



## Preliminary school budget over \$12 million

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District approved a preliminary budget of more than \$12 million for the 1985-1986 school year during their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Supt. James Trusty presented a budget with expenditures of \$12,347,621 for the trustees' consideration, indicating the proposed budget represented a 4.7 percent increase over the 1984-1985 budget.

Last year's budget was \$11,792,855. The new budget has an increase of \$544,766.

Trusty said he had a letter from the state Commissioner of Education certifying a loss of \$162,000 in state funds for the district.

But calculations by local district personnel indicate a greater loss of state funding, Trusty said. Last

year the district received \$4,978,366 from the state. Projections indicate the district will receive \$4,788,869 in the coming school year, representing a loss of more than \$189,000, Trusty explained.

Part of the budget hike results from increased teacher salaries of \$114 a month as mandated by the state, he said. Other added expenses include new materials, supplies and equipment for an expanded curriculum required under recent education reforms, plus the hiring of additional instructors.

With the state providing less funds, "the rest has to come from local sources," Trusty said. But no mention was made last night about whether a tax increase would be requested.

The preliminary budget was presented in a public hearing, but no comments were offered from the audience or board.

The trustees accepted the

preliminary budget, with board member Joe VanZandt voting against it. Trustee David Robertson was absent.

The board heard two committee reports concerning planning for future action.

Ken Fields, chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee, said the committee was looking into the question of instituting a closed campus at the high school.

The matter of a closed campus has been raised over concerns about a shortened lunch period. Some students have complained the shorter lunch period doesn't permit enough time to leave campus to eat without having to rush back to school.

Some parents and other residents have complained of the traffic problems created by students leaving and returning to the high school during the lunch period.

A closed campus requiring all

students to remain at the school during the lunch period has been proposed as one of the solutions to the problems.

Fields said the committee had requested staff to make studies of whether a closed campus is necessary and feasible. There have been questions about whether the current cafeteria facilities could handle all students and faculty in a single lunch period.

Fields said comments would be received and suggestions studied for later action by the board. He said Principal Oran Chappell Jr. would probably have a recommendation ready toward the end of the school year.

Darville Orr, chairman of the Facilities Committee, said his committee has been studying repair needs of the tennis courts, track and stadium. The committee is looking at "what we can conceivably do at this time," he said.

Regarding the tennis courts, Joe Davis, representing the Pampa Tennis Club, appeared before the board to request repairs for the eight tennis courts at Pampa High School.

Davis said the four north courts are in "pretty good condition," but the surfaces need some repairs. He said those courts had post-tension concrete bases which should last a long time. But the surfaces are only good for four or five years and need to be replaced regularly to avoid damages to the bases. He estimated it would cost around \$8,000 to replace the surfaces.

He said the surfaces protect the concrete bases, but if the surfaces wear out and develop holes, weathering might damage the concrete bases.

Davis said the four south courts, built 13 years ago, had developed large cracks which make the courts "very difficult to play on."

He said the tennis club had filled in cracks in the past and resurfaced the courts, but the repairs had not lasted and cracks have reappeared.

He claimed about all the south courts are good for "is a new foundation for new courts." He said the courts are non-repairable and suggested they be replaced with post-tension concrete bases, which could be built on the current foundations. He estimated the cost at \$70,000 to \$75,000 and asked the board to find money somewhere in the budget to replace the courts.

He said the district would be "wasting money just repairing those courts."

Davis said the lighting at the courts is also poor. The club has offered to help improve the lighting, but it would rather see the money put into the courts, since

See SCHOOL, Page two

## U.S. blacks furious after Falwell calls Tutu 'phony'

By The Associated Press

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, greeted by waves of criticism for his remarks on South Africa and Bishop Desmond Tutu, insisted today in a debate with the Rev. Jesse Jackson that he is against apartheid but said he believes economic sanctions will harm South African blacks rather than help change the government.

Black leaders are up in arms over Falwell's remarks characterizing Tutu, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, as a phony. One called Falwell "a racist demagogue."

Without sanctions, "We do at least have hope for change in South Africa. We have hope to cut out the cancer and not kill the patient," Falwell said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." "We have hope not to starve little children, minority children... by disinvesting, closing down the Ford plants, closing down the various American investments."

Jackson appeared with Falwell and said his trip to South Africa was "an insult to those of us who are Christians and who care."

"Falwell, you supported apartheid in southern America until it was over. Now you're supporting apartheid in southern Africa while it's still alive," Jackson said.

Jackson, speaking from Boston, charged that Falwell acted as an agent of the Reagan administration, representing the government's views on South Africa and apartheid.

"I'm sorry Rev. Jackson still thinks whites are bad people. Reagan did not send me and I

went on my own," Falwell said from Lynchburg, Va.

"I don't believe any Christian could support segregation, apartheid," he said. "I do not support that policy of the Botha government, any more than I support the total discrimination of the Soviet Union's policies on red China, Cuba or most of the African nations outside South Africa."

"However, I believe we can cut out the cancer without killing the patient and handing over to the Soviet Union one more nation," Falwell said.

Falwell also appeared on the "CBS Morning News," saying "There is no debate between myself and the persons calling for sanctions as far as apartheid. We both equally condemn that policy as I did in meetings with the government."

He said that during his visit to South Africa he visited black and mixed-race communities and found "the entire non-white public is saying sanctions will kill our children..."

Falwell met in South Africa with President P.W. Botha, and said he had been assured the country was making progress towards change.

Of Tutu, Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, and a leader in anti-apartheid efforts, Falwell said, "I think he's a phony, period, as far as representing the black people of South Africa. And if anyone here doubts that, go out to the black public in South Africa and ask them. We did. We have it on videotape."

The Rev. Jackson, a candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, in an emotional speech Tuesday at the Harvard



Rev. Falwell at press conference

Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass., likened Falwell to some of history's great villains.

"Anyone who would choose Botha over Tutu, would choose Bull Connor over Martin Luther King; would choose Hitler over the Jews; would choose Herod over Jesus; and would choose Pharaoh over Moses."

Jackson told his audience at the Harvard Divinity School, "I'll be out there waiting for the car to take me to the TV studio at 5:45 in the morning. I'll be in Boston, and he will be in Lynchburg. That's lynch as in rope and burg as in bit."

"Bit" recalled the West German town of Bitburg and its cemetery which President Reagan visited and which was the focus of controversy because it contains the bodies of a number of Nazi SS officers.

## 60-year sentence given in forgery

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

A 39-year-old woman, currently serving sentences for burglary in Perryton and forgery in Borger, received what amounts to a life sentence for forgery in Gray County district court Tuesday.

A jury of six men and six women deliberated about 30 minutes before finding Alta Bien (Faye) Teague guilty of forging a name on a \$224 check. Normally, the sentence would have carried a two- to 10-year sentence, but Teague fell victim to the state's habitual criminal act, which applies to defendants who have been convicted of three or more felonies.

After its verdict, the jury heard further testimony and deliberated 45 minutes more before recommending a sentence of 60 years. Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton later said, administratively, a 60-year sentence amounts to a life sentence. He said Teague probably will be eligible for parole in eight or nine years.

31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany ruled that the 60-year sentence should run concurrently with the sentences Teague is now serving — 15 years for the burglary conviction and 10 years for the prior forgery conviction. Those

sentences are running concurrently.

Teague has also done time for a forgery conviction in 1969 in Stevens County, according to testimony during the trial.

Teague's attorney, Jim Fling of Shamrock, attempted to convince the jury that the recent charges facing his client all stem from the same incident — a break — in a home and business belonging to Dana Barclay, Perryton. He said his client used the money to buy groceries and questioned the length of even a minimum habitual criminal act sentence. Those sentenced under the act receive sentences ranging from 25 to 99 years.

"She'll be fairly old when she gets out," Fling said, in requesting the minimum 25-year sentence.

But Hamilton asked the jury not to feel sorry for Teague, calling her a crook, a con and a fraud. He asked for a minimum 50-year sentence.

"We're supposed to feel sorry for her because she went on a crime spree (and) wrote checks all over God's green earth," Hamilton said during his closing argument. "This woman is nothing but a criminal. That's that. That's all she's ever done. She's habitual."

After McIlhany pronounced sentence on Teague, Fling told the judge he plans to appeal.

## Lower budget approved

## White Deer raises tax rate a penny

WHITE DEER — Despite a lower budget, it will take an additional penny in the White Deer-Skellytown Independent School District tax rate to support the 1985-86 budget approved Monday by school trustees.

At a special meeting Monday, the White Deer-Skellytown school board approved a \$2.62 million budget, which is \$50,000 lower than last year's.

The tax rate, set at a meeting earlier this month, rises from 60 to 61 cents per \$100 valuation. With property value in the district of \$445 million, this could generate \$2.7 million for the school.

But, according to a spokesperson for the Carson County Appraisal District, \$411 million of the district's valuation comes from oil and mineral values, with a majority of that coming from wells which produce the disputed "white oil." Some of those wells may be forced to shut down if they fail gas to oil ratio tests being conducted by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Consequently, trustees are anticipating that \$902,300 in taxes could go uncollected and are basing the budget on collection of \$1.8 million in local property taxes.

Trustees are also facing a drop in state per capita and foundation

funding from \$382,713 to \$214,600.

The only increases in revenue that trustees anticipate is gains from \$49,615 to \$55,000 in cafeteria fees and from \$22,000 to \$66,000 in Title I grants.

Adding \$687,700 in carry-over from last year's budget, trustees hope to have \$2.8 million in funds available.

Nearly half of the budget will go to pay salaries to the district's 50 teachers. Faculty payroll was set at \$1,225 million, down from \$1,245 million in 1985. Payroll for school administration — the three school principals and their staffs — totals \$160,000, up from \$146,103 in 1985.

General administration — Superintendent Tom Harkey and his staff — rises from \$85,447 to \$94,411.

Because of a drop in allocations for transportation, equipment and repairs, the budget for general instruction decreases from \$1.36 million to \$1.33 million. Budget for computer instruction rises from \$30,560 to \$32,240. Transportation decreases from \$114,656 to \$87,795 while co-curricular activities drops \$154 to \$111,000.

Trustees also hired Andy Anderson of Borger as high school principal. He replaces Dr. Jack Clemmons.

## Girl sidesteps boys-only football rule

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A 15-year-old who made an end run around her school board's no-girls-allowed football policy says she's eager to suit up and play ball.

"I want to know what number I get," said Elizabeth Balsley, who wants to be a wide receiver. "They'll probably give me 13. I can see it now."

Administrative Law Judge Daniel P. McKeown on Tuesday ordered Miss Balsley's school district in rural Hunterdon County to allow her to try out for her school team at North Hunterdon Regional High School, overruling an unwritten policy that excluded females.

Another board policy is that anyone who tries out is on the school team regardless of ability or size. Miss Balsley is a 5-foot-5, 127-pound junior.

McKeown ordered the district to arrange for a physical exam for Miss Balsley, allow

her to pick up equipment Saturday and attend the first practice on Monday.

"Once I get in that uniform I'm going to feel so much better. I'm going to feel no one can stop me anymore," said Miss Balsley, who will turn 16 next week. "I'm going to put that helmet on Saturday and I'm not going to take it off. I'm going to sleep in the helmet."

McKeown said in his 12-page decision that participation on the team should be based on ability, not sex. He said Miss Balsley was barred from playing football "for the solitary reason... she is female."

"Such conduct is unlawful discrimination by reason of sex under the laws of the state of New Jersey and, as such, can serve neither a compelling, legitimate interest nor ordinary interest."

Miss Balsley said she challenged the school district's rule because: "If I just gave up, the responsibility that had fallen on me would

have fallen on somebody else. No one pushed me. I pushed myself.

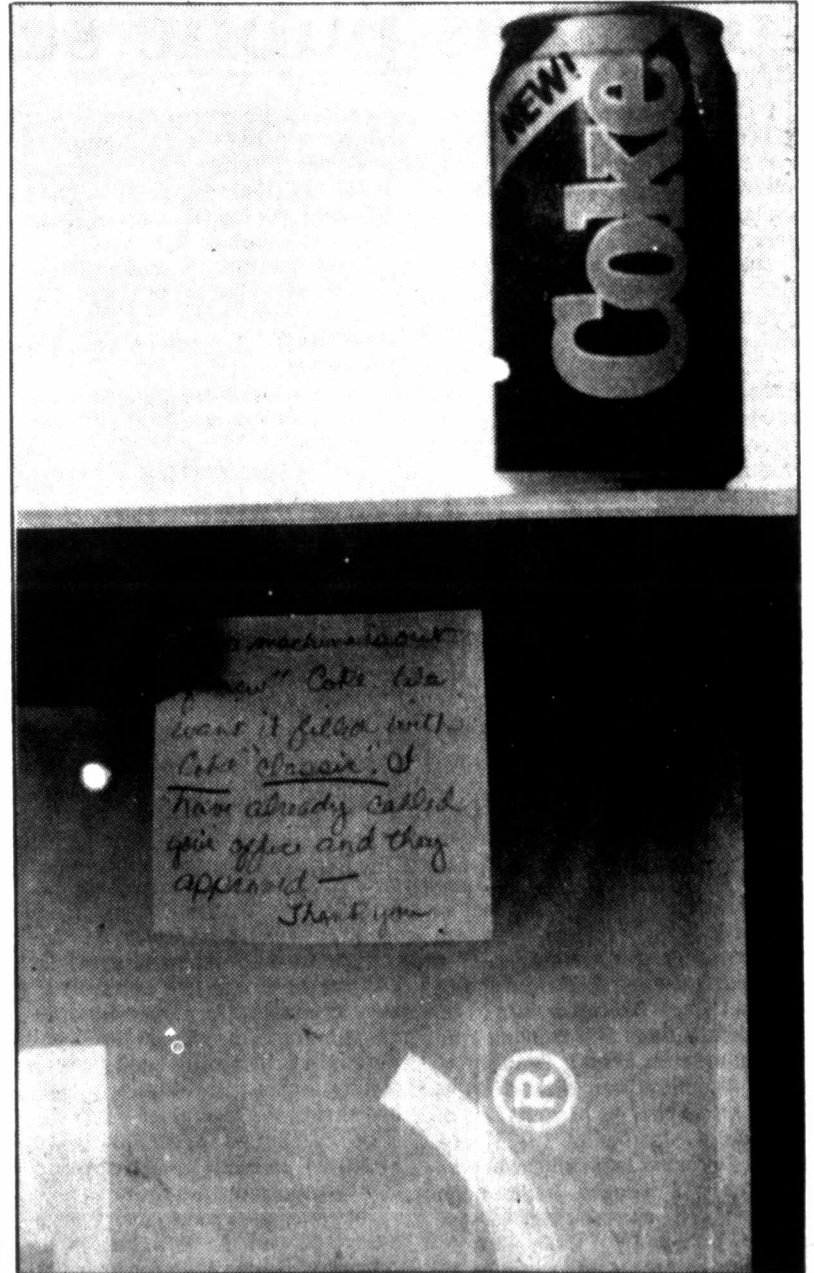
"I thought the whole point of school athletics is to have equal opportunity. I thought it was to have everybody have a fair chance."

Her attorney, Anne P. McHugh of the American Civil Liberties Union, argued the case before McKeown on Monday.

"I'm thrilled," she said of the ruling. "It's not only a vindication of Beth Balsley's rights but hopefully for women across the state and the country."

School board attorney James Granello had said that in barring females from football officials took into consideration physical well-being, the safety of other players and provision of comparable sports for girls.

Granello said the district would comply with the order but said he could not comment further until he had read the decision.



CLEAR FAVORITE—The debate over the "new" and "old" Coke reaches across the country and this sign on a machine at Pampa City Hall clearly shows which version is preferred by city employees. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

## obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

## police report

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

**TUESDAY, Aug. 20**

A theft was reported at 1161 North Starkweather; an unknown subject or subjects took a Neighborhood Watch sign.

Ray Eastep, 1001 Mary Ellen, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address; a subject entered an unsecured garage and took a cassette tape and a flashlight from an unsecured vehicle.

Lena Brown, 1101 Huff Road, reported criminal trespass at the address; a subject refused to stay off the property.

Kenneth Fisher, 1301 1/2 Garland, reported assault with a firearm at 515 Starkweather.

Criminal mischief was reported at Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Brown; an unknown subject used a BB gun to shoot a hole in a window.

**WEDNESDAY, Aug. 21**

An abandoned vehicle was reported at 900 Hobart.

**Arrests**

**TUESDAY, Aug. 20**

William Ernest Kirkham, Jr., 21, 1936 N. Christy, was arrested at the Ochiltree County Sheriff's office on previous charges of escape, public intoxication, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief.

**WEDNESDAY, Aug. 21**

The department announced another arrest in its undercover drug investigation. See related on this page.

Janet L. Whittley, 31, 533 Powell, was arrested at the intersection of Kentucky and Wells on a charge of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses.

Leola Gardner, 28, 1108 S. Christy, was arrested at 200 S. Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication. Gardner was released upon payment of \$119 cash bond.

**fire report**

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**TUESDAY, Aug. 20**

3:59 p.m. Truck fire at 200 Price Road. Light damage to 1979 Ford owned by Chuck Carter.

## hospital

| CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions  | Dismissals                   |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Lucille Carney, Pampa          | Nell Clark, Pampa            |
| Deborah Davis, Pampa           | Mary Clemmons, Lefors        |
| Mary Gonzalez, Booker          | Karen Dailey, Pampa          |
| Joseph Shelton, Pampa          | John Dunn, Pampa             |
| Derald Martin, Alanreed        | Jack Graham, Lefors          |
| Wilburn Morris, Pampa          | Laura Kelley, Pampa          |
| Kenneth Winters, Skellytown    | Linda Lane and infant, Pampa |
| Viola Elsheimer, Pampa         | Glynda Leatherman, Pampa     |
| Dennis Dillon, Elk City, Okla. | Joann Linville, Pampa        |
| Glenda Lee, Pampa              | Clifford Mynear, Pampa       |
| Alicia Heil, Pampa             | Martha Roden, White Deer     |
| Blanche Randolph, Pampa        | Oliver Rodgers, Pampa        |
| Bertha Miller, Pampa           | SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions |
| Daniel Yao, Pampa              | Kim Mount, Moore, Okla.      |
| Jimmie Davis, Pampa            | George Barth, Shamrock       |
| Karen Belt, Pampa              | Bill Kingston, McLean        |
| Ruth Sewell, Pampa             | Virgie George, Wheeler       |
| Debbie Douglas, Pampa          | Dismissals                   |
|                                | Kerry Hickman, Briscoe       |
|                                | Benny Sanchez, Wellington    |
|                                | John Bennett, Shamrock       |

**minor accidents**

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

**TUESDAY, Aug. 20**

A 1984 Mercury, driven by Eleanor Gill, Miami, and a 1976 Ford, driven by Betty Mort, Canadian, collided at 2900 N. Perryton Parkway. Gill was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way.

A 1976 Oldsmobile, driven by Bobby Parker, 1133 Willow Road, and a 1984 Dodge Ram, driven by Timothy Hutto, 1812 Lea, collided at 300 W. Francis.

**stock market**

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa

|  |        |                  |         |        |
|--|--------|------------------|---------|--------|
| Wheat  | 2.80   | Celinese         | 118%    | up 1/2 |
| Milo   | 4.10   | DIA              | 17      | NC     |
| The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion |        |                  |         |        |
| Damson Oil   | 3%     | Halliburton      | 28 1/2  | dn 1/4 |
| Ky Cent Life   | 39 1/2 | HCA              | 46 1/2  | dn 1/4 |
| Serco  | 3%     | Ingersoll-Rand   | 51 1/2  | up 1/4 |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa                 |        |                  |         |        |
| Amoco  | 65 1/2 | InterNorth       | 41 1/2  | dn 1/4 |
| Beatrice Foods   | 33 1/2 | Kerr-McGee       | 29      | dn 1/4 |
| Cabot  | 28 1/2 | Mobil            | 44      | dn 1/4 |
|  |        | Penn's           | 44      | dn 1/4 |
|  |        | Phillips         | 12 1/2  | NC     |
|  |        | PNA              | 34 1/2  | up 1/4 |
|  |        | SJ               | 36 1/2  | dn 1/4 |
|  |        | Southwestern Pub | 23 1/2  | NC     |
|  |        | Tenneco          | 40 1/2  | NC     |
|  |        | Texas            | 35 1/2  | up 1/4 |
|  |        | Zales            | 27      | dn 1/4 |
|  |        | London Gold      | 335 7/8 | up 1/2 |
|  |        | Silver           | 6 28    | dn 1/2 |

# Group says tax deduction change would hurt Texas

By KATHRYN BAKER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Texas could see a migration from its cities to its suburbs, cuts in local government services of as much as \$310 million and a drop in local bond ratings if the federal deduction for state and local taxes is eliminated, according to a group that is against the Reagan administration proposal.

"The repercussions of this multibillion-dollar change in federal taxation will be felt across the country, in high and low tax states, and in every city, county and school district," said the report, commissioned by the Coalition Against Double Taxation, a group of government, business and labor officials.

Under a Reagan administration proposal to simplify the federal tax code, some deductions would be eliminated, but the overall tax rate would be reduced.

Elimination of the state and local tax deduction might appear a benefit to a low-tax state like Texas because it could draw businesses and wealthy individuals away from high-tax states.

But an economic study commissioned by a group of government, business and labor

officials contends the disadvantages outweigh the benefits.

The average Texan who itemized and took the state and local tax deduction saved \$404 in 1982, according to the report.

The report said 42.4 percent of Texans itemize deductions, and estimated that 99 percent of itemizing taxpayers take the state and local tax deductions.

"Because they are so numerous, these taxpayers are especially likely to succeed in efforts to pressure state and local governments to cut taxes and services," the report said.

According to the study, coordinated by economic Thomas H. Stanton of Wellford, Wegman, Krulwich and Hoff of Washington, estimates of cutbacks in local services range from 7 percent to 21 percent.

If a mean figure of 15 percent is used, Texas could lose up to \$310 million in state and local services backed by currently deductible taxes, the study said.

The loss of local revenue to back bonds could result in lower bond ratings and higher financing rates, said the study, citing a Merrill Lynch report to stockholders of June 24 saying non-deductibility could result in reduced tax rates

and result in "budgetary crises and fiscal shortfalls, which of course are of great concern to bond holders..."

According to Moody's Investor Services, the report said, demotion from an "AA" to an "A" rating would cost a state or locality an additional \$500,000 a year on an outstanding bond debt of \$100 million.

In Texas, state and local governments took out long-term bonds in 1982 and 1983 of just under \$5.9 billion, the report said.

The report also contended that eliminating deductibility would create "significant incentives to migrate within states, e.g., from central cities to suburbs."

The report cited 1981 figures showing the state and local tax burden in the suburban areas surrounding selected standard metropolitan statistical areas in Texas were 82 percent lower outside El Paso, 74 percent lower outside Austin, 44 percent lower outside Dallas and 14 percent lower outside Fort Worth.

In San Antonio, there would be virtually no difference and in the Houston area, the process might reverse since taxes in its suburbs are 17 percent higher than in the city.

# Administration frustrated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's criticism of Bishop Desmond Tutu for refusing to meet with President P.W. Botha underscores the administration's frustration with the course of events in South Africa.

The administration wants badly for its "constructive engagement" policy to work, and this goal leads it to bend over backward sometimes to find positive developments where none seem to appear.

For example, after Botha's hard-line and defiant speech last week, the two top administration policy-makers on Africa, Robert C. McFarlane and Chester A. Crocker, publicly called for black leaders, such as Tutu, to meet with Botha to test his intentions. McFarlane, the national security

adviser, said he was disappointed that Botha didn't provide specific proposals for reform, but suggested if one read between the lines, one could find subtle commitments to reform.

When Tutu refused to meet Botha on Monday, both the White House and State Department voiced disapproval, saying "a refusal of any party to meet and negotiate only worsens the prospects for understanding in South Africa."

But Tutu accused Botha — who has said he would never agree to one-man, one-vote for the country's 24 million blacks — of not being inclined toward negotiations.

"When you are listening to Mr. Botha you realize that he isn't really interested in peaceful negotiation, because he is strong militarily," Tutu said in an

interview with The Associated Press.

Tutu, the black Anglican cleric who was awarded the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, had shown himself willing to meet with Botha in the past. He proposed a one-on-one meeting after the state of emergency was imposed in July, but was told Botha was too busy and that he should instead join a delegation of clergymen who had previously scheduled a meeting with Botha for Aug. 19.

**Parks board sets meeting Thursday**

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the City Commission Room at City Hall to discuss wading pools and pitching machines.

The board members will consider recommendations of the location of additional wading pools to be placed in city parks by the city.

The city has redesigned former wading pools at Central Park and Marcus Sanders Park and plans to place additional pools in other parks.

The board also will hear a request concerning purchasing and installing a baseball pitching machine at Hobart Street Park.

In other business, the board will hear reports from City Manager Bob Hart, Director of Community Services Nathan Hopson, city engineering technician Charlie Smith, and Parks and Recreation Department recreational coordinator Jackie Harper.

Prior to beginning the discussion and business session, board members will conduct another of their tours of city parks.

# School board

Continued from Page one

that would be more beneficial at this time, he said.

"We feel we're behind other cities in facilities" for tennis, he said, noting club members had visited a number of area cities on various tournaments.

The school courts "are primarily for our kids, but adults do play on them," he said, saying they get "a lot of use." Davis said the club wants the students to have adequate facilities, though adults

would benefit, too.

The board took no formal action on the request.

In personnel matters, the trustees accepted the resignations of LaNell Firth, Mann Elementary Special Education resource personnel, effective Aug. 12; Sharon Swinney, Pampa Middle School math teacher, effective Aug. 16; and Raquel Navarette, Baker and Mann Elementary Spanish teacher, effective Aug. 14.

The board approved the employment of Judith Forister, Travis Elementary first grade teacher; Raymond Mecaskey, Baker Special Ed resource; and Karen Pinson, Austin Elementary fourth grade teacher, all effective Aug. 26.

In other matters, the trustees approved due bills and invoices for payment and heard a budget report from Business Manager Jerry Haralson.

# Achievement gap closing in Dallas public schools

DALLAS (AP) — A school district study shows the achievement gap between the top white and top minority students in Dallas has widened in the past nine years.

But the study released this week also shows the gap between average and below-average white and minority students shrinking.

The study measured the difference between the percentage of white and minority students who reached the same level of achievement on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

In 1976, 5 percent of the white students scored at or above the 80th percentile on reading, while no blacks scored that high. In 1985, the gap was 21 points, with 40 percent of the whites and 19 percent of the blacks reaching the 80th percentile or above.

The study shows the district

should pay more attention to higher-achieving minority students, school board member Kathryn Gilliam said. "We can't just think the top students will take care of themselves," she said.

Larry Ascough, special assistant to the superintendent, said the district has been putting its emphasis on lower-scoring students.

"All our funds are going to bring students up to grade level (the 50th percentile)," he said. "The most emphasis goes where it is needed most."

For students scoring below the 60th percentile, the achievement gap has narrowed, the study showed. For example, the 32-point gap between blacks and whites under the 60th percentile in second-grade math that existed in 1976 has been cut in half, the study said.

The Iowa Test of Basic Skills also showed that only one of the three newly established all-black South Dallas "superschools" met its goal of reducing the number of low-achieving pupils.

The test scores did show that pupils at all of the special schools are reading better than their peers, who are still being bused to mostly white schools.

**Pre-kindergarten, headstart enrollment**

Enrollment for pre-kindergarten and headstart students at Baker Elementary School will be at 8:30 Friday at Baker Elementary School, 300 E. Tuke.

The program runs a half day with morning classes from 8 to 11:30 and afternoon classes from 1:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

To be eligible, the child must be at least four years of age and must either be unable to speak or comprehend English or be from a family whose income according to standards set by the State Board of Education, is at or below subsistence level.

**Orientation set**

Pampa High School will be having orientation sessions next week for freshmen and high school students new to the district, Principal Oran Chappell Jr. has announced.

Ninth grade students, new students and their parents are invited to attend one of two orientation sessions in the PHS auditorium.

Orientation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, and Tuesday, Aug. 27. Students and parents may attend either session, Chappell said.

# One more suspect arrested

The Pampa Police Department has arrested one more suspect in connection with its six-month undercover drug investigation.

The arrest early this morning of Jackie Lee Bromlow, Jr., 23, Coronado Village No. 2, brings the total number of arrests in the case to 11. Bromlow was picked up at home on a charge of delivery of marijuana. Justice of the Peace David Potter set bond at \$3,000.

In all, 29 people have been charged in 37 cases of delivery of marijuana, cocaine, methamphetamine and some look-alike drugs, Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said Monday. Two pounds of marijuana were seized through search warrants and five or six more were purchased through the

course of the investigation. A pound of raw marijuana carries a street value of about \$1,000.

Ryzman also said some of the confiscated drugs are believed to have originated in a specific area of Mexico, meaning Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Drugs officials are involved in the investigation. The chief said the drug circulation area has been identified as being in Pampa and several other towns in the area.

One of the suspects, Kelly Dale Balay, 22, 601 E. Francis, is in custody of Randall County sheriff's authorities on a previous aggravated robbery charge. All but four of the suspects had posted bond and had been released at press time.

# City briefs

- NEW CATEGORY** now in classified. It's a boy, it's a girl. \$5. Pampa News.
- CROSS AT** The Lancer Club to Crossfire Band, Friday and Saturday.
- STOP OBSCENE Crawlers!** Call Gary's Pest Control. 665-7384.
- 6 BEDROOM** house for sale. Call 669-6827 or 669-9308.
- BRENDA ROHRBACHER** is back at the L&R Hair Design. Customers old and new are welcome. 669-3338.
- FALL REGISTRATION** - Beaux Arts Dance Studio. Monday August 26 and Tuesday August 27. 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Phone 669-6361 or

- 669-7293.
- ENROLL NOW!** Oil Painting Classes. Children and adult. Starts September 9. 665-2645.
- SPECIAL THURSDAY:** Chicken and Noodles along with assorted vegetables. Epp's Snack Shack. 665-6716. 2 miles East on Highway 60.
- T.J. DAVIS** announces the arrival of a new baby brother Clayton Allen born August 20. Parents are Greg and Debbie Davis of Pampa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis all of Pampa and Bobbie Stewart of El Paso.
- MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

# Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**

Variable cloudiness with the highs in the 90s. Low in the 70s. Southerly winds at 10-15 mph. Isolated storms possible tonight.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

North Texas - Mostly fair through Thursday with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Highs 94 to 102. Lows tonight 72 to 79.

West Texas - Mostly clear all sections tonight through Thursday with isolated evening and late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs Thursday low 90s north to around 105 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend and the upper 80s in the mountains. Lows tonight upper 60s north to the mid 70s south; and the low 60s mountains.

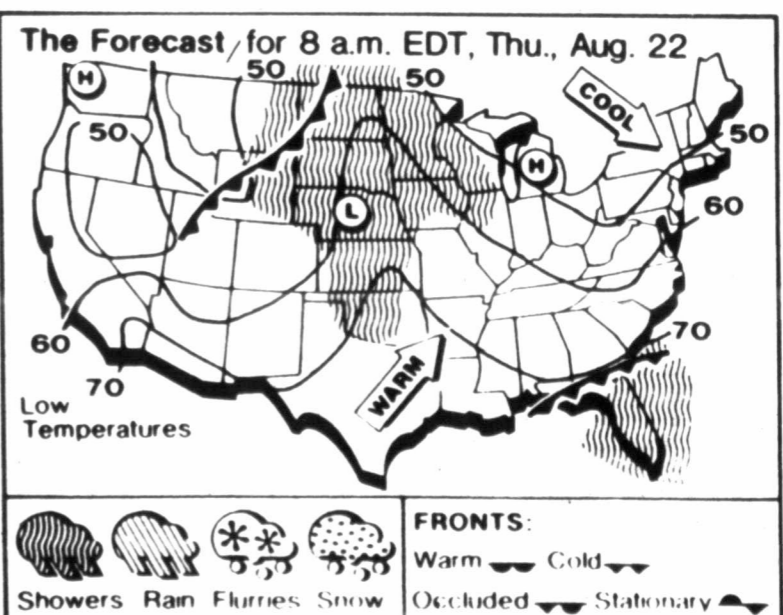
South Texas - Widely scattered evening thunderstorms Southeast Texas and up, e. coast. Elsewhere mostly sunny and hot days, fair and mild at night. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90 upper coast, around 105 Rio Grande plains and Edwards Plateau, 90s to around 100 west of South Texas. Lows in the 70s, low 80s immediate coast.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**

Friday through Sunday

North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms. Highs upper 90s to around 100. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with hot days and mild nights. Widely scattered afternoon and



evening showers or thundershowers mainly northern sections. Highs in the 90s, 100 to 105 Edwards Plateau and Rio Grande Plains. Lows in the 70s, low 80s immediate coast.

West Texas - Partly cloudy with hot days and mild nights. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers mainly northern sections. Highs in the 90s, 100 to 105 Edwards Plateau and Rio Grande Plains. Lows in the 70s, low 80s immediate coast.

**BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy with

hot afternoons through Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms all but southeast tonight and mainly northwest Thursday. Low tonight upper 60s to mid 70s. High Thursday 90s.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered thundershowers and brief heavy rainfall possible. Variable clouds Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, mainly near mountains. Highs Thursday 70s and 80s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains and north to the 60s elsewhere.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Fish kills caused by lack of oxygen in shallow water

**By The Associated Press**  
High temperatures are leaving thousands of dead shad, mullet, crabs and game fish rotting in Texas lakes and coastal waters, state wildlife officials say.  
Authorities say there is little they can do to prevent the summer fish kills, which occur when warm weather makes shallow waters too hot to retain life-supporting oxygen.  
Officials with the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife report thousands of dead fish are dying near Lake Monticello in Northeast Texas and Pleasure Island near Port Arthur.  
"We've been monitoring the drop in oxygen levels for several weeks. It was only a matter of time," Bob Heitman, a state game warden, said of the Pleasure Island fish kill. "This is no big deal, but some of the fish kills we'll be seeing could be."  
"It's an annual occurrence in that south spoils area, and there's nothing anyone can do about it," Heitman said.  
Heitman said the dissolved oxygen level in the spoils area had dropped to 2.7 parts per million by Aug. 2. Fish begin to have serious problems when the oxygen level drops below 3 parts per million.  
"In some shallow parts of the spoils area, it's probably down to

zilch by now," he said.  
Allen Forshage, a fishery biologist with the wildlife department, said more than 200,000 dead fish — mostly threadfin shad — were found at Lake Monticello near Mount Pleasant by last Friday.  
Large numbers of dead fish were spotted July 26 in the lake, and Parks and Wildlife personnel have been keeping tabs on the situation while awaiting test results on the water and fish, Forshage said.  
However, the number of dying fish in Lake Monticello seemed to be declining with cooler water temperatures that resulted when cold water was pumped in from Lake Bob Sandlin, Forshage said.  
Texas Utilities Generating Co., which operates adjacent to the lake, had been operating two pumps in an effort to cool the lake down.  
Heitman predicted that fish kills will spread to Southeast Texas streams within a few days after the next heavy rain washes excess biological material from streets and fields into the waterways.  
Bacteria that feed on the biological material multiply, using up oxygen that the fish need to survive.

"We're going to have kills in some Southeast Texas streams, in Taylors Bayou and in others," he said. "Nine out of 10 will be caused by the natural process we're talking about."  
Lab tests on the dead fish from Lake Monticello were not complete, Forshage said, so the exact cause of the fish kill has not been determined. But he said, the increase in dying fish seems to accompany rising temperatures.  
Another kind of fish kill is caused by dumping toxic pollutants in the water, he said.  
A new state law allows the department to set a value on fish killed, and make those responsible pay for the losses. The Trinity River fish that died in one of several recent kills were valued at \$297,000.  
Many Texas environmentalists and sportsmen believe that a good number of the "natural" fish kills also are avoidable. They blame municipal sewage treatment plants for putting too much incompletely treated sewage into rivers, making them more susceptible to hot-weather fish kills.



**HALFWAY HOUSE DISPUTE** — A house in Lufkin has become the subject of controversy in recent months after the city zoning commission prohibited the re-zoning of the property for a mentally retarded adult halfway house. A new state law overruling local decisions has allowed

any company contracting with the state and meeting certain requirements to open a halfway house for the mentally retarded to move into any neighborhood in the state. The house in Lufkin is scheduled to open Sept. 1. (AP Laserphoto)

## Texas Jam promoter bets on risky concert business

**DALLAS (AP)** — To a concert promoter, staging a stadium show is a gamble that can pay off big money if the show is a sellout.  
But along with the chance for big money comes organizational headaches of staging the show and the possibility of financial disaster if enough tickets are not sold.  
A case in point is the 1985 Texas Jam concert set for Saturday at the Cotton Bowl.  
PACE Concerts president Louis Messina is backing the concert once again — this time with \$1 million. PACE needs to sell 60,000 tickets to make a 10 percent profit.  
Last year, only 30,000 tickets had been sold in advance to the Texas Jam, while Messina needed to sell more than 50,000 tickets just to break even.  
"Louis went into the day losing a half million dollars," recalled radio station KTXQ-FM program director Andy Lockridge.  
The day of the show, 20,000 people walked up to purchase tickets. The concert was not a financial fiasco, but it still didn't bring Messina any monetary rewards for his work.  
And Messina had vowed to "never do another Texas Jam."  
But the concert promoter is back to try and turn a profit.  
"I'm like an aging baseball player who thinks he has one season left in him," he told the Dallas Times Herald.

The key to a successful stadium concert is securing the talent that can sell the show, Messina said.  
But since "Bruce Springsteen is the only person who can fill a stadium," a promoter must book a combination of acts to draw a crowd and keep it entertained.  
Saturday's lineup includes Deep Purple, the Scorpions, Night Ranger, Ted Nugent, Bon Jovi, Grim Reaper and Victory. Together, the groups will command a salary of \$450,000 plus a percentage of the gate.  
And although PACE's gate revenue will amount to \$1.1 million if it sells 60,000 tickets to this year's Jam, entertainment expenses are only half the bills PACE will have to pay before taking its share.  
Rental for the Cotton Bowl is roughly \$100,000 based on a share of the gate.  
Sound, lights and production will cost an estimated \$71,000, and rental of the five-story stage another \$60,000.  
The backstage crew, which begins small to set up the backstage facilities and fence in advance, will swell to 200 the day of the concert and cost \$50,000.  
Stadium workers — the folks who man the gates, medical stations, security posts and clean up — will cost \$150,000.  
Advertising, insurance and support services all siphon off a share, too, Messina said. The cost

of about \$1 million must be recouped in tickets which sell for \$20 apiece.  
"The overhead is the same whether 40,000 people show up or 80,000 people show up," Messina said, explaining why a big show is so risky.  
To even the odds, Stroh Brewery Co. is the corporate sponsor this year. In return for promotion, they help with costs. The brewery uses the concert to get its message to young consumers, despite the fact that beer is not sold inside the Cotton Bowl during the event.  
Sales of T-shirts, posters and other "rock paraphernalia" could bring more than \$500,000, estimated Ed Campbell, concessionaire. Each person in attendance should spend an average of \$9, he said.  
A crowd of 60,000, he said, would spend about \$270,000 on food and soft drinks as well. Vendors are expected to sell more than 50,000 gallons of soft drinks and 50,000 hot dogs during the Texas Jam.  
Early this week, tickets were selling at a rate of 1,200 a day, with 52,705 tickets sold as of Sunday.  
"I predict that we will sell between 70,000 and 80,000 tickets to the Texas Jam," Messina said.  
He may be too optimistic. But if his predictions come true, PACE would beat the crowds of the last five years, when top attendance was 66,000 in 1982.

## Air Force sergeant charged in his invalid mother's starving death

**AUSTIN (AP)** — An Air Force staff sergeant has been charged with murder after authorities found his invalid mother starved to death and lying in human waste in his apartment's kitchen.

Staff Sgt. Joe Victor Dixon, 26, stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base, was being held in city jail late Tuesday night in lieu of \$40,000 bond, said jail clerk Sebastian Sarate.

Police Sgt. Dusty Hesskew said Dixon had called for an ambulance Tuesday because his mother, 68-year-old Vera Inez Dixon, "wasn't moving or breathing."

"When I got there, she was lying on the floor in the kitchen near a cabinet. All she had on was a vacuum cleaner bag wrapped around her buttocks and an old ratty shirt," Hesskew said.  
"I asked what she was doing on the kitchen floor, and he (Dixon) said sometimes she curled up there to go to sleep."  
Hesskew said the living room and kitchen areas were strewn with feces and a sofa in the living room, covered with feces and urine, had been overturned before police arrived.  
Police said there was no food in the apartment except two containers of ice cream in the refrigerator and a jar of peanut butter on a top cabinet shelf, police said.

Air Force officials, who said they are also investigating the incident,

declined to comment and would give no information about Dixon's military career or occupation.

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## Slippery prisoner is glad his run is over

**PALESTINE, Texas (AP)** — Harry Eugene "Oilcan" Harrison's brief bout of freedom was spent "just driving around, drinking beer and trying to stay out of the police's way."  
But Harrison said he didn't enjoy his life on the run. And after five weeks of hiding in the day and coming out at night "like a damn vampire," he said he's relieved the running is over.  
Harrison, 39, escaped from the Dallas County Courthouse five weeks ago after a jury found him guilty of car theft and recessed before deciding punishment. His flight and several narrow escapes from pursuing lawmen took him from Dallas to Amarillo to Palestine.  
Speaking from his Anderson County jail cell Monday after he turned himself in Saturday, Harrison told The Dallas Morning News he didn't like a life of running.  
"I don't know if you've ever been like that. An exhaust pipe goes off,

(and) you jump through your skin," he said.  
Harrison said he bolted from the third-floor courtroom and out a fire door because he was innocent of the auto theft conviction reached by the jury July 10.  
The thought of prison was too much to bear, so he ran when the bailiff turned his back, Harrison said. During his absence, he was sentenced to 50 years and still faces other charges in Dallas and Tarrant counties.  
"I wanted them to shoot me because I felt I didn't have nothing else to live for," he said. "But after I got running, my feet shot a message to my head that I didn't want to die."  
Harrison said a friend drove him from the courthouse to Wichita County, then Amarillo.  
Amarillo police later found Harrison at a condominium pool, but he escaped again after asking if he could go inside and change clothes. He said he caught a plane

to Austin, and spent some time in Las Vegas, Nev.

"If I wanted to, I could have flew out of the country," he said. "But I didn't want to do that to my people, my mother," he said, explaining his friends and relatives stood to lose the \$200,000 in bond money they'd put up.

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**Off beat**  
By **Dee Dee Laramore**

Lifestyles Editor DeeDee Laramore is on vacation. Her column will resume upon her return.

# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### No mystery about Japanese miracle

Forty year ago, Japan's attempt to carve out an empire in East Asia and become a world power by force of arms collapsed in catastrophic defeat, ending the final chapter in the most destructive war in history. Who could then have dreamed what prostrate Japan would become within four decades.

What the Japanese have achieved is, of course, all the more remarkable given the dimensions of their defeat in 1945. Japan's principal cities and its major industries—steel, shipbuilding, heavy manufacturing—had been bombed into rubble. Six million Japanese soldiers and civilians were returning to a devastated homeland that was already suffering food shortages and malnutrition.

Japan had virtually no natural resources—no petroleum, coal, iron ore or significant mineral deposits. Only one-sixth of the country was suitable for agriculture. And, with a land area smaller than California and a population of 79 million (115 million today) Japan was the most heavily-populated major country on earth.

Yet, by 1952, Japan had regained its pre-war levels of production and had a gross national product roughly equal to about one-third that of France or Britain. By the late 1970s, Japan's GNP exceeded that of France and Britain combined and was one-third that of America's. Today, Japan is overtaking the Soviet Union—a country with vast natural resources, an empire, and two and a half times the population—as the world's number two economy.

There are any number of explanations of how the Japanese accomplished this so-called miracle. Some cite post-war aid from the United States. Yes, Japan received a total of \$2.4 billion in American aid from 1945 to 1970. But so did Brazil. Other cite cheap labor. Yes, the Japanese worked for less as their economy was recovering from the war. But by the late 1970s, industrial wages in Japan were slightly higher than those in the United States. Still others depict the Japanese as workaholic robots. Yes, the Japanese are a diligent, disciplined people. But by 1976, Japan's average work week (including unreported overtime) was only four hours longer than that in America.

The simple truth is that the Japanese after World War II adopted, albeit at American direction, the one economic system capable of harnessing their one resource. The resource was the creative power of the Japanese people. The system that unleashed that power was market capitalism.

Nothing the new Japan can offer the world could be greater than the power of its example. An example, where every other factor is weighed and sifted, of what a free people blessed with a free economy can accomplish.

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Warren T. Brookes

## What U.S. industry needs

Over the last five years, U.S. business management, urged on by their critics in politics and the media, have been going through an orgy of self-flagellation.

How else can you explain the incredible success of the otherwise simplistic homilies and paradigms of Tom Peters, co-author with Bob Waterman of the bestselling "In Search of Excellence?"

For some time now, we in the media have been blaming America's apparent competitive decline from the top of the world heap on a failure of leadership - on faulty notions of management being preached by the Harvard Business School and others.

Well, now comes the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER) and economists Robert Lipsey and Irving Kravis to tell us that most of this self-doubt about American management is simply unwarranted hype - that nothing can revive management's performance and self-confidence faster than a continuation of the 10-15 percent slide in the dollar we have watched over the past two months.

Their research demonstrates that while the U.S. as a geographical location became less competitive, and "the share of the U.S. in world exports of manufactures fell more than 40 percent, 1957-77, the share of ALL U.S. firms from ALL locations declined much less, and the share of U.S. multinational enterprises increased."

In short, U.S. management has done very well in the world market - perhaps better than any other nation - but they have done more of their "managing" outside of the U.S.

The economists conclude that "the rise in the share of world exports accounted for by U.S. multinational firms, and the decline in the share of the U.S. as a geographical location suggests that the search for causes of the changed position of the U.S. should NOT be directed to deficiencies in American industrial or technological leadership but to other price- and cost-determining influences, such as productivity, wage setting, taxation, domestic inflation, and exchange rates."

The numbers tell the story: While the U.S. share of world exports fell from 21 to 14 percent, 1957-77, the share of world exports held by U.S. multinationals and their affiliates reached 22 percent in 1977. And the share of U.S. companies and their majority-owned affiliates around the world reached nearly 24 percent.

Thus, U.S. management's domination of the world market actually increased over the last twenty-to-thirty years, but they made rational decisions to do more and more of their manufacturing and exporting from other countries where wage rates, taxes, and regulations were more "friendly."

For example, in 1966, 59 percent of the exports of all U.S. multinational corporations came from the U.S. - but by 1977 that had fallen to 48 percent - and in some industries the change was even more dramatic.

The U.S. share of U.S. multinational chemical exports dropped from 65 percent to 42 percent, and metals from 72 percent to 42 percent, while foods are steady at about 48 percent.

Now, lest you rush out to join a protest against the U.S. multinationals, the fact is they also

increased their exports from the U.S. much faster than did those firms with no overseas operations, and without them the U.S. share of the world export market would have plunged even faster.

Indeed, since 1980, in spite of a 67 percent rise in the dollar, the U.S. actually increased its share of the world export market, and the main reason for the huge trade deficit is the declining imports of the weak overseas economies, especially in the developing and Third-World countries which under pressure of the International Monetary Fund and the dollar, have cut their own imports 30-40 percent.

Furthermore, the primary reason for today's "current accounts deficit" is not that any more foreign capital is coming into the U.S., but that U.S. capital, both banks and multinational, is STAYING HOME, because our economy is so much stronger.

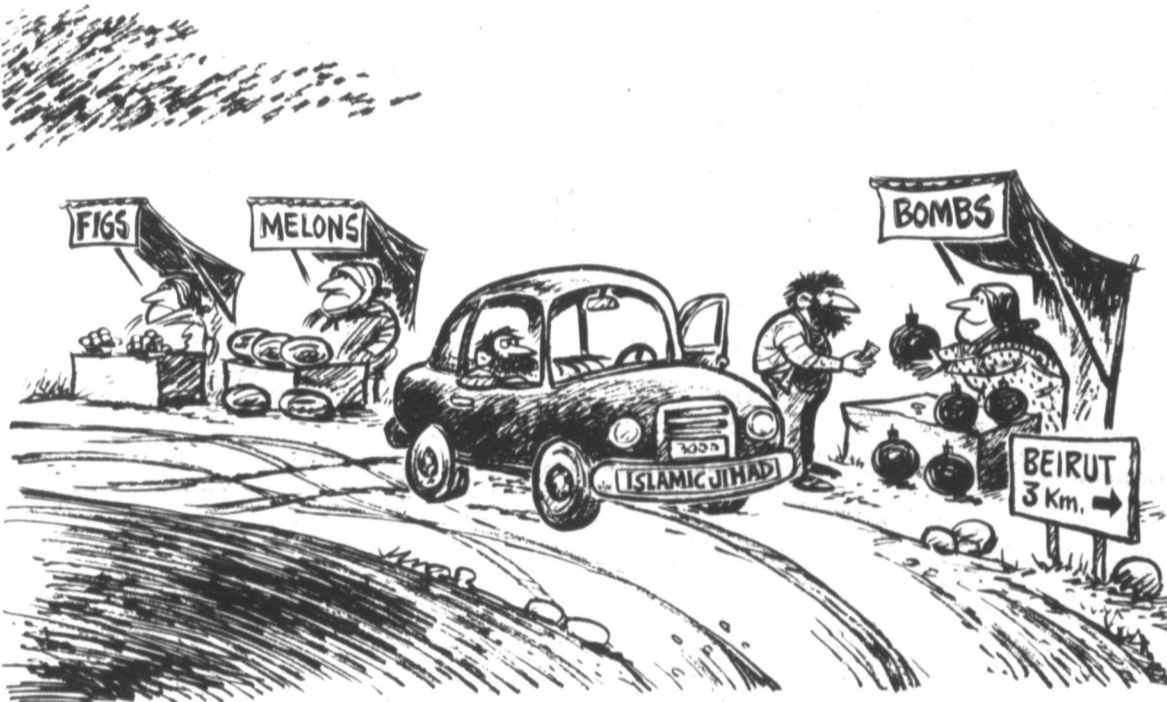
Indeed, in the face of the volatile policies of the Federal Reserve, U.S. management and labor have done a miraculous job since 1980.

We sometimes forget that the U.S. is still the most productive nation on earth, producing nearly 64 percent more GNP per worker hour than Japan, 37 percent more than Great Britain, and 14 percent more than Germany and France.

Furthermore, over the last four years we have cut our annual unit labor cost rise by more than any industrial nation, and if it hadn't been for the huge run-up in the dollar this would have restored the U.S. as THE dominant export nation.

U.S. industry does not need "protection" from REAL world competition - they need protection from Congress and the Fed.

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## Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 1985. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On August 21, 1959, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an executive order declaring Hawaii the 50th state of the union.

On this date: Ten years ago: San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto invoked emergency powers to impose a wage settlement to end a three-day walkout by striking police officers and firefighters.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter's brother, Billy, testified before a Senate subcommittee investigating his ties with the Libyan government. Billy Carter said he had never been asked by the Libyans to exert influence on U.S. policies and had never tried to do so.

One year ago: In a one-hour, 40-minute session with reporters, Democratic vice-presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro answered questions about her family's finances, admitting there were some mistakes, but denying that there was any deliberate wrongdoing.

Paul Harvey

## Social Security's future

The young imagine that they will be young always. That delusion has misled some. They don't even want old people around to remind them of an unhappy inevitability.

The issue of Social Security has become politically divisive, separating the young who don't want to pay for it and the old who figure they earned it.

In its first 50 years, Social Security has become more than a floor under the poor. It has now become a government-guaranteed retirement income.

Further, it is expected to escalate if and when the cost of living escalates.

It has been expanded to include not just 22 million retirees but also 3.1 million spouses of retired workers, one-half million dependent children, 7.2 million survivors, 2.6 million disabled, one-third of a million spouses of disabled

workers plus a million children of disabled workers.

The American Association of Retired Persons wanted to be sure that it was viewing the subject from a balanced perspective, so it employed the independent research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White to conduct a nationwide survey of Americans of all ages.

"To most Americans any discontinuation of Social Security is unthinkable.

"Seventy percent of Americans believe it should provide at least an adequate standard of living.

"Ninety percent oppose any cuts in Social Security benefits."

Yet, at the same time, the same survey reveals that most Americans think their taxes are too high and 86 percent consider our federal budget deficit "a serious problem."

So we all want it both ways: low taxes and high benefits.

And with one-in-six Americans receiving some

or all income from Social Security, it is understandable that Congress is unwilling to do anything except increase it.

Of course, that brings us to the "serious problem" of our nation's budget deficit, of which Social Security is a substantial factor.

Because of the broad base of public support for Social Security, elected lawmakers will keep it alive with transfusions for as long as they can. But if future increases are geared to inflation, any return to double-digit inflation would make Social Security "cost-prohibitive."

Thus, the COLA - the built-in cost-of-living increases - which Yankelovich says 80 percent of Americans support, will not be sustainable.

Retirees will rightly want to see a lot of other extravaganzas curtailed first, but "pruning" the Social Security COLA will be less objectionable if it is the only alternative to national bankruptcy.

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## Suit against tobacco industry rising

By Don Graft

It's unlikely you've ever heard of Rose Cipollone, but the tobacco industry certainly has.

Mrs. Cipollone died last year of lung cancer. A year before her death, she filed suit in federal district court in Newark, N.J., against three tobacco companies, alleging that they were responsible for her fatal illness.

It is already a landmark case. This is not the first time individuals claiming injury as a consequence of smoking have gone to court. But none to date have been successful.

A key defense for the tobacco companies has been the warning printed on every cigarette package, as required by federal law since 1966. In effect, the industry has argued, anyone who disregards the warning and lights up thereby knowingly takes responsibility for any resultant personal risk.

But the judge in the Cipollone case, refusing to dismiss the suit, questioned that argument. He upheld the right of the Cipollones to try to prove that the warning was inadequate to the actual risk. Further, he suggested that the tobacco industry may have undermined

its case with its own promotional hype.

"Efforts to convince the public that the risks do not exist or that they are minimal or unsupported by medical and scientific data may, in and of themselves, give rise to a cause of action."

The Cipollone complaint is not the only smoking injury case pending. There are some 30 across the nation. They can draw upon a wealth of supporting evidence - more than 40,000 scientific studies alone - as to the deleterious effects of tobacco usage.

Five U.S. surgeon generals have indicted tobacco as a national health hazard. The current occupant of the office, C. Everett Koop, estimates smoking-related deaths at 350,000 each and every year, roughly equivalent to the nation's total battlefield dead in the four years of the second world war.

Cigarette smoking is, Koop says, "the chief single avoidable cause of death in our society and the most important public health issue of our time."

Dr. William Pollin, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse, has

called smoking the nation's "most widespread example of drug dependence."

That last point is crucial to the current rash of litigation. It is the addictive nature of cigarettes - greater, in Pollin's judgment, than that of alcohol or heroin - that opens them to challenge. According to the legal definition, established in product liability cases during the '60s, a defective product is one containing a danger not contemplated by the consumer. In the absence of specific warning from the manufacturer to that effect, which is not present in the current wording on cigarette packages, users are entitled to seek redress.

Rose Cipollone began smoking cigarettes in 1942 while in high school. For most of the next 42 years she consumed more than a pack a day. She tried to stop several times, in the end praying to St. Jude, patron of lost causes. Always without success. She could not stop. She craved cigarettes.

When she died in 1984, she had already lost one lung. She was receiving chemotherapy. Most of her hair had fallen out.

Trailblazer that it is, the Cipollone case, which is being pursued by her husband, will not be coming to trial for another year. First up, next month in Knoxville, Tenn., will be the complaint brought by Floyd Roysdon, a victim of cardiovascular disease who has lost a leg. He smoked a pack and a half a day for 38 years and is seeking \$50 million from manufacturer R.J. Reynolds.

Working in favor of the plaintiffs is the success in recent years of product liability suits. Settlements in a variety of industries, from toxic chemicals to toys, have been in the megabuck range.

Prospects are good, legal specialists think, that tobacco will be next, with awards to plaintiffs in a few of the upcoming smoking cases stimulating additional filings.

In other words, chances are you'll soon be hearing plenty about Rose Cipollone, among others.

## Bits of history

In 1680, Pueblo Indians took possession of Santa Fe, N.M., after driving out the Spanish.

## Berry's World



"WOW! Wait'll they hear about this Ty Cobb VS. Pete Rose thing back home."

# FOOD

## Cape Cod cooking addictive

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

It's a long way from Nebraska — where Maggie Murphy was born and brought up — to Cape Cod, and it took more than a giant leap for Maggie to make it. But she did.

After getting her home economics degree at the University of Nebraska, Maggie took a succession of nutrition jobs in Nebraska, Louisiana and North Carolina, leading eventually to the food department of the now-extinct Woman's Home Companion in New York City. From there she moved on to head the recipe test kitchen of a large food company, then to work on food publicity accounts.

In the late '60s she and her husband fell in love with Cape Cod and moved there. He continued to practice labor relations law and she established "Maggie Murphy's Test Kitchen" where her work in the food field — including writing cookbooks — goes on.

"A Cape Cod Seafood Cookbook" by Margaret Deeds Murphy (Parnassus) includes traditional New England recipes for appetizers, soups and chowders, salads and entrees, with special sections on barbecuing fish and preserving seafood. A practical contribution many cooks will find extremely helpful.

**MAGGIE MURPHY'S GRILLED FLOUNDER**  
2 pounds flounder fillets  
¼ cup finely chopped onion



CAPE COD — Drawing by Harold Durand White from "A Cape Cod Seafood Cookbook" by Margaret Deeds Murphy.

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 slice white bread
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil or 1 teaspoon dried crushed
- 2 or 3 sprigs fresh thyme or ¼ teaspoon ground
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 2 long slices natural Swiss cheese
- Softened butter or margarine

You need four 8-inch-long fillets about 4 inches wide. If you do not have four large fillets, combine smaller pieces. They can be held together with a small skewer or toothpicks. Place flat on a piece of wax paper. Trim off end pieces to square fillets. There should be at least ¼ cup of end pieces, but if you

have more, use them all.

Saute onion in oil until tender but not browned. Add end pieces from fillets and cook several minutes until fish can be flaked. Crumble bread into skillet. Add brandy and seasonings and stir until well blended. Spoon about 2 tablespoons of the mixture down center of each fillet. Cut Swiss cheese slices in half lengthwise and place on filling. Roll fillets, starting at narrow end. If cheese wants to peek out, bend slice back so it is covered by fish. Place stuffed fillets in an oiled fish grill. (You cannot do this dish without a grill.) Spread fillets with softened butter. Grill 3 to 4 inches from hot charcoal for about 15 minutes turning to cook both sides. Remove any toothpicks or skewers before serving. Makes 4 servings. From "A Cape Cod Seafood Cookbook" by Margaret Deeds Murphy (Parnassus).

## Clam, red peper pasta

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
LIGHT SUPPER

- Clam and Red Pepper Pasta
- Salad & Bread Sticks
- Fruit & Cheese
- CLAM AND RED PEPPER PASTA
- 8-ounce package thin spaghetti
- 3 gloves garlic, minced
- 1-3rd cup olive oil
- 6½-ounce can minced clams, undrained
- 7-ounce jar roasted sweet

red peppers, drained and cut in wide strips (1 cup)

Cook spaghetti according to package directions; turn into a colander to drain. In the clean dry saucepot over low heat cook garlic in oil for a few minutes; add clams and peppers and heat, stirring constantly; add spaghetti and toss well. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings. (You may want to substitute home-roasted red peppers for the store-bought ones.)

## Strawberry salad original, lean

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

We usually think of fresh strawberries in the context of a fresh fruit salad or in pie or shortcake. However, strawberries go well with turkey or chicken, onions and spinach to make a lean, refreshing salad.

Serve it with a strawberry-ginger dressing.

### STRAWBERRY PATCH SUMMER SALAD

- 1 bunch spinach, trimmed and chilled
- 1 pint basket fresh strawberries, divided
- 3 cups cooked turkey julienne (about 12 ounces)
- 1 small red onion, sliced and separated into rings
- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds

Strawberry-Ginger Dressing (recipe follows)

Line 4 serving plates with spinach. Halve strawberries, reserving 1 cup whole strawberries for Strawberry-Ginger Dressing.

Arrange turkey, halved strawberries and onion rings, equally divided, on spinach. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Accompany each serving with ¼ cup Strawberry-Ginger Dressing. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.



FRESH strawberries combine with turkey, spinach and onions for a refreshing, low-calorie salad.

### STRAWBERRY-GINGER DRESSING:

- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 1 cup strawberries (reserved above)
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger

½ teaspoon salt

In container of electric blender combine vegetable oil, vinegar, strawberries, ginger and salt. Blend until smooth. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 cup.

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## Barbecue dishes simple, healthy

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wine and Food Writer

One feature I like about barbecuing is the emphasis on simplicity. It is also a healthy way to prepare food.

The main dish can vary from a handful of frankfurters browned in the back yard to a pig cooked over a pit. But all forms have one thing in common: there are no fancy frills. In fact, the only feature that puts an accent on seasoning is the sauce used for basting the meat. Barbecuing is actually an outdoor method of broiling, a favorite form of cookery for those trying to watch their calories.

Vegetables are also tasty cooked on the grill. Potatoes, white or

sweet, can be placed directly on the coals. Zucchini and tomatoes should be cut in half and placed on the grill. Corn, which takes longer to cook, should be wrapped in foil.

Brush all these foods with marinade while they are cooking to keep them from becoming dry. Here's a sauce good with chicken.

- 1 cup red wine
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- ½ teaspoon thyme
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts (about 2 pounds), in small chunks
- 4 red or green peppers,

cut into 1½ inch pieces, about same as chicken

4 small onions, quartered  
16 cherry tomatoes  
In glass, stainless steel or enamel bowl combine wine, olive oil, garlic, thyme, salt and pepper. Add chicken chunks. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour, turning chicken pieces occasionally. Preheat grill or set broiler to 550 degrees. Place alternating pieces of chicken, peppers, onion and cherry tomatoes onto 8 flameproof skewers. Set aside remaining marinade. Grill or broil brochettes 4 inches from heat source, turning once every 6 to 8 minutes until chicken is cooked through. Brush frequently with marinade as brochettes are cooking. Serves 8.

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# Nicaraguan says Sandinistas manipulated the rights panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior member of Nicaragua's human rights commission who secretly defected to the United States four months ago says the Sandinistas tried to turn the panel into a propaganda agency, according to U.S. government documents.

Mateo Guerrero, former executive director of Nicaragua's

National Commission for the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights, told U.S. interrogators following his defection that Sandinista interference has prevented the agency from investigating most abuses.

The commission was established five years ago as an autonomous

agency. Reached by telephone Tuesday, Guerrero refused to discuss his case publicly. But a four-page U.S. government summary of his disclosures to American interrogators, made available to The Associated Press, include the following:

—The commission, established

in 1980 to investigate rights abuses, has increasingly come under the control of the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry, which has attempted to use the office to enhance Nicaragua's international image.

—Since late 1983, the ministry's secretary general, Alejandro Bendana, has monitored the commission's activities. Early this year, he told the commission leadership not to investigate allegations of abuses concerning the forced relocation of several communities in northern Nicaragua. If the leaders did otherwise, "they would only get themselves into trouble," the summary said.

—Bendana told two commission officials last January that the panel was going to assist the Nicaraguan government in establishing ties with foreign human rights groups for the purpose of drawing international attention to abuses committed by anti-government rebels. "The commission leaders were told to stop investigating any abuse committed by the government of Nicaragua and to concentrate their efforts on the anti-Sandinistas," the summary said.

U.S. officials asked The Associated Press not to disclose Guerrero's whereabouts to make sure his safety was not

jeopardized. He arrived in Miami from Nicaragua in late April and was reported to have left that city about two months ago.

The Nicaraguan Embassy declined comment on Guerrero's allegations, but the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights, a private U.S. group, offered a generally favorable account of the commission's activities in an April report on Nicaragua's justice system.

It said the commission receives about 3,000 individual complaints or requests for help yearly, many involving problems with housing and prison visits.

## Block: administration will pressure Congress to trim farm spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress returns next month from its summer recess, lawmakers will have to do some serious thinking about streamlining the new farm bill to fit into budget requirements.

Just before quitting for their August break, the House and Senate Agriculture committees approved programs that Reagan administration officials said would cost \$51 billion to \$60 billion in the next three years, far in excess of the \$34 billion budget limit.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says the administration is determined to hold down farm program costs and will put pressure on Congress to do some trimming, including lower supports for key commodities.

In a telephone interview Tuesday with farm broadcasters, Block reiterated the administration's goal for market-oriented farm programs, lower price supports and a phase-down of direct subsidies.

"The only way to save enough real money, to put it inside the budget straitjacket, is to systematically lower the target prices of the crops," Block said. "You cannot freeze them for two years or three years or four years and meet budget objectives. I guess you could if you have a huge acreage reduction program each year, which would price us out of the world market."

The target prices are used to compute federal "deficiency payments" to farmers for certain crops, including wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton, when market prices fall below target levels.

Block wants the lowering of target prices to begin next year, while some in Congress want that to begin in 1987. Others want them to be frozen at current levels for two to four years.

Price supports for the major crops are carried out through loans, with the rate, in effect, serving as a market floor price. If farmers obtain price support loans, they have the option of repaying the loans later if the market prices improve. If prices don't improve, farmers can let the government assume ownership of the crop, thus canceling the debt.

The administration says the loan rate needs to be reduced so American wheat and other commodities can compete at lower prices on the world market. Higher

supports, Block argues, stifles U.S. export business.

Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, who joined Block in the interview, said he agreed that target prices should be phased down.

"To do this, we're going to have to have, from the farmer's standpoint, effective supply management," he said.

But that does not mean mandatory acreage controls as some have advocated, he said. And it could involve an emphasis on paying target price benefits to the mid-sized family farmers who gross \$40,000 to \$250,000 a year in

sales. Those have been the hardest hit financially.

Stenholm led the opposition last month to a plan in the House Agriculture Committee that would have called for a referendum among crop producers. If approved by growers, mandatory acreage controls and much higher price supports would go into effect.

"If we can't sell our wheat today for \$2.60 (per bushel), which I can't on my farm, what makes us think that we can set the price at \$5.03 a bushel and sell any more wheat than we're selling today ... or as much as we're selling?" Stenholm asked.

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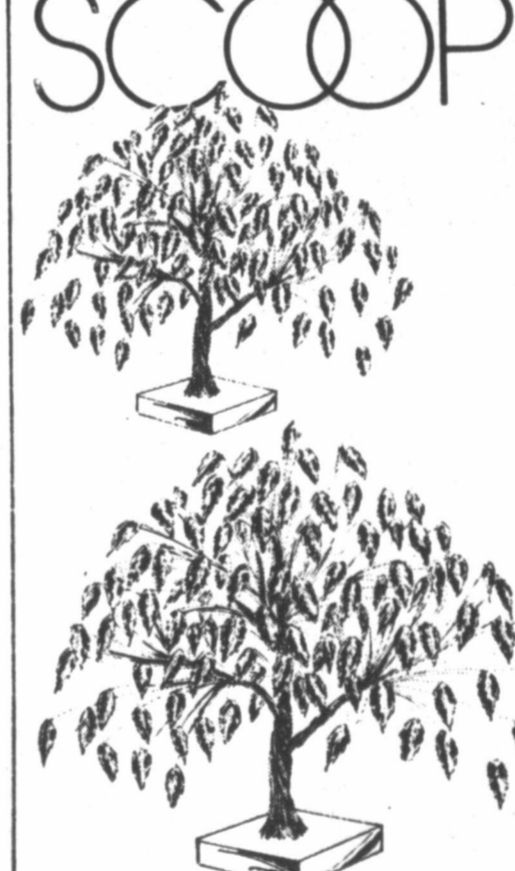
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## Farmers plow under New Jersey's most famous crop

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Farmer Benny Sorbello plowed under 22 acres of tomatoes and expects to destroy another 20 acres, victims of cheaper foreign imports and increased competition from other states for the spaghetti sauce and ketchup market.

"There was no market so I had to (destroy the crop)," Sorbello, 52, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his Pilesgrove home. "And I'm not the only

farmer. There's going to be more of them."

The tomato is New Jersey's most famous crop, says W. Bradford Johnson, extension vegetable specialist at Cook College at Rutgers University, but state growers are facing tough competition from foreign growers and counterparts in other states, particularly California.

"The Jersey tomato is still probably the state's vegetable and

it may be one of these days the governor will proclaim it such," he said.

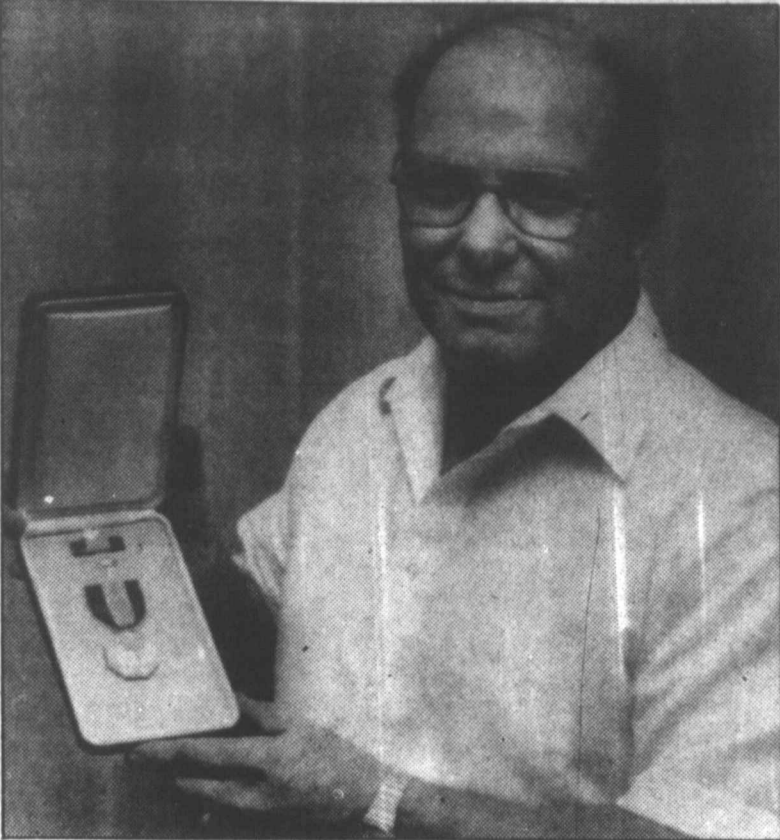
But the state today has only five canneries left that buy tomatoes for processing — fewer than half the number of 20 years ago, said Johnson.

It is cheaper for most food companies, including Camden-based Campbell Soup Co., to process tomatoes outside New Jersey because land costs and

taxes are so high in the state, he added.

And, he said, many factories in the Northeast were closed because they were more costly to operate than newer, more efficient plants built in other parts of the country.

In 1984, 4,000 acres of processing tomatoes worth about \$6.3 million were grown in New Jersey, said Johnson, citing figures compiled by the state Crop Reporting Service.



**AWARD FINALLY COMES** — Joel Towers of Lufkin received a Soldiers Medal for Heroism from the U.S. Air Force last week. His award winning act was performed in January 1953, almost 33 years ago, when he rescued an airman who had grabbed a live 4,800 volt line. The award was dated Oct. 22, 1953. Towers said he did not mind the long wait, but he is happy to have the medal in hand. (AP Laserphoto)

## Coke and Pepsi soft drink war goes intercontinental

By The Associated Press

Embattled Coca-Cola, fresh from its tactical withdrawal over new Coke, was fighting on new fronts and taking prisoners as the great soft drink war with archrival Pepsi went intercontinental.

There were these developments Tuesday:

—The soft drink giants swapped charges about the meaning of cola cans marked "New Pepsi" that were captured in Japan by Coke officials.

—Coke vowed not to knuckle under to a judge's order that it reveal its formula, secret for 99 years.

—And in 16 foreign cities, Pepsi, saying its sales in the United States jumped 14 percent in May after the introduction of new Coke, trotted out its competitor's product at news conferences, eager to see it on sale everywhere.

—The new Coke is about to roll out worldwide, and we at Pepsi could not be happier," Peter Kendall, Pepsi's regional vice president for northern Europe, said in London.

Coke officials said the Japanese cans proved that Pepsi was doing something it had chided Coke for earlier this year — changing its taste.

Dick Detwiler, a Pepsi spokesman in the company's Purchase, N.Y., headquarters, said that what Coke claims is "New Pepsi" is actually a "long dead" product that had "a very limited test marketing in one city in Japan... a couple of years ago."

But the Tokyo sales office of PepsiCo Inc. confirmed that it is selling "New Pepsi" in Hiroshima and other areas of Japan. The product has not been introduced in the Tokyo area but the company is running commercials urging cola drinkers to compare the old and new Pepsis.

And Tuesday night, a Coke official provided The Associated Press with an empty can of "New Pepsi." The bottom of the can was stamped "850620," which the Coke official said indicated a June 20,

1985, market date.

Randy Donaldson, manager of public relations services for Atlanta-based Coke, said, "What is amazing is that this product is on the market, clearly identified as new, at a time when representatives of Pepsi said it is something they would never do."

"Pepsi took out ads in newspapers identifying Pepsi as the taste too good to change, yet this is on the market, and it's a completely different formula."

But Detwiler said, "It's certainly not available now, I know that. It's a local lemon (flavored cola) product... certainly never intended to replace our flagship brand." Pepsi has no plans — "none whatsoever" — to change its formula or to bring back the lemony cola drink, he said.

When Coke first introduced new Coke and then, after howls from disgruntled consumers, brought back its original formula as "Coca-Cola Classic" to be sold in addition to new Coke, Pepsi's advertising poked fun at the rival.

Meanwhile, Coke's Donaldson said the company would not comply with the order of a federal judge in Wilmington, Del., to divulge its closely kept secret formula to 40 bottlers suing the company in a pricing dispute.

"The company has never disclosed the secret formulas for its products and that policy will not change," said Donaldson, who added that the company is studying its options in the case.

The bottlers are seeking formulas for all of Coca-Cola's drinks in a bid to prove that the beverages are not substantially different. They maintain that Coca-Cola should sell them syrup for new products, such as Diet Coke and caffeine-free Coke, under the same pricing system as the flagship-brand syrup.

U.S. District Judge Murray Schwartz agreed with the bottlers that Coca-Cola should divulge the formulas for Coke and other products. Since Tuesday's order was issued as a pretrial action, it does not resolve the dispute.

## Noted minister leaves Baptist Church

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Noted religious author and longtime Baptist minister John Claypool has left the Baptist Church and enrolled in an Episcopal seminary.

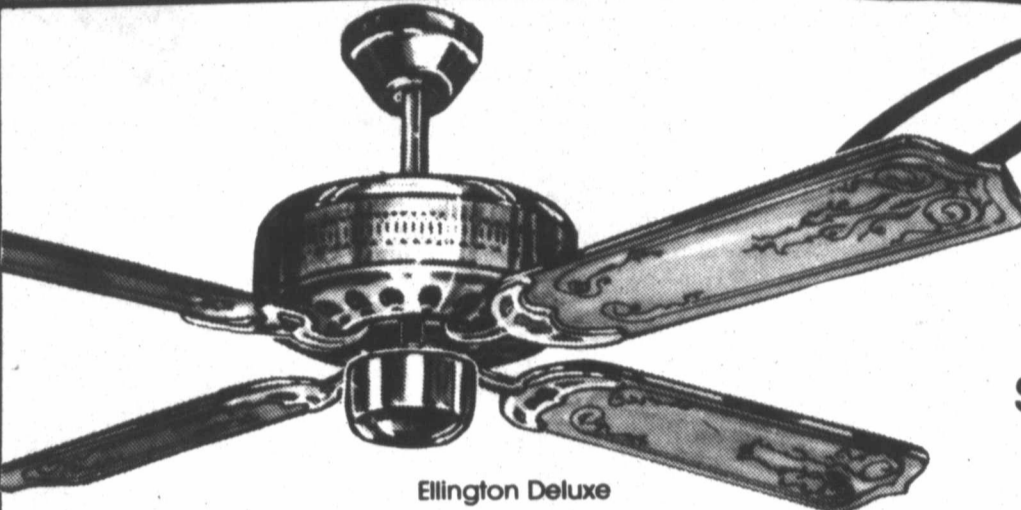
Claypool left his associate minister's job at the Second

Baptist Church in Lubbock and has enrolled at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Austin.

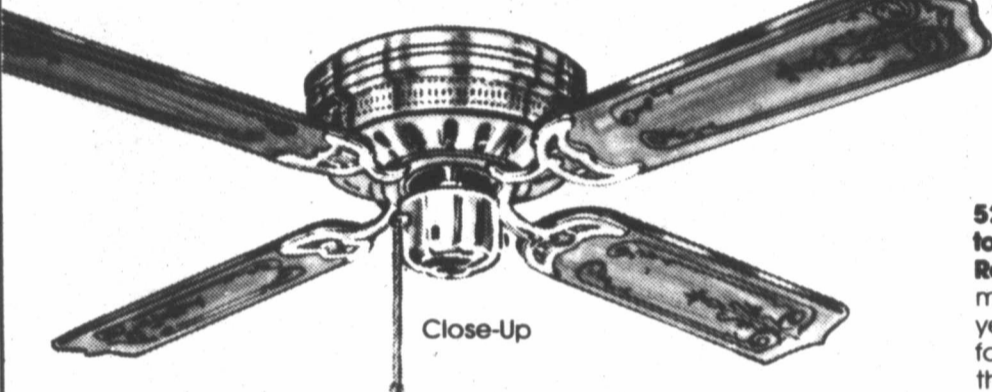
Claypool wrote "Tracks of a Fellow Struggler," after leukemia claimed the life of his 9-year-old daughter Laura Lue in 1976.

Sale

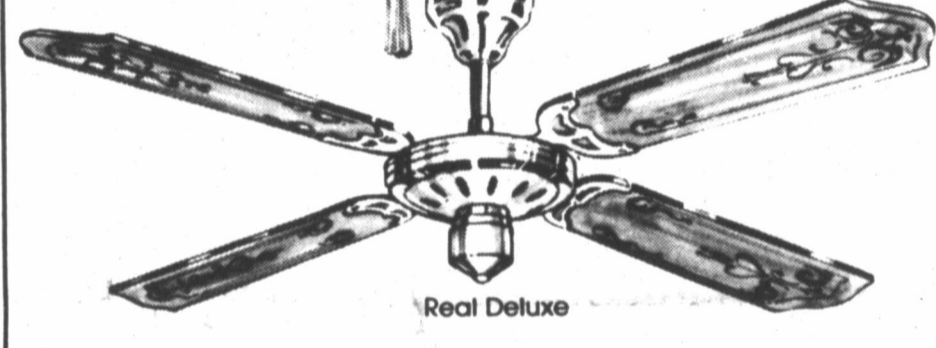
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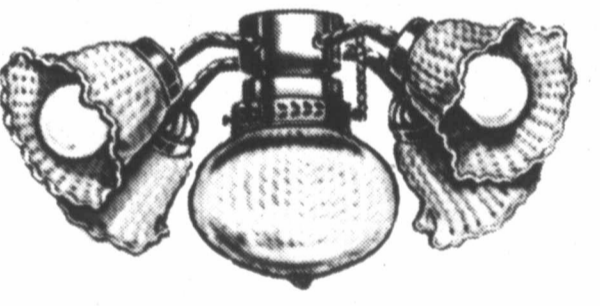
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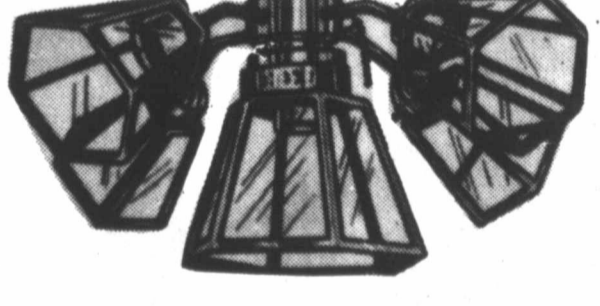
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# Commission investigates judge

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct is investigating a state district judge's "creative sentencing" that enabled a convicted felon to walk away from his prison sentence.

Criminal District Court Judge Leonard Giblin of Beaumont confirmed he is under investigation by the commission, which handles citizens' complaints against Texas judges.

The Commission is investigating whether Giblin acted properly in sentencing John Freeman to prison and allowing his records to show he had served his term, although Freeman never spent a day behind bars.

Freeman, 40, and his wife, Deborah, 36, of Orange were arrested Feb. 4, 1983 and charged with aggravated possession of a controlled substance.

The couple's arrest followed a police raid of a Beaumont residence in which about 300 pounds of marijuana were seized. The home was used as a temporary storage place for the marijuana, investigators said.

Mrs. Freeman was already serving a five-year probated sentence for a previous drug conviction when she was arrested in 1983.

In July 1983, Giblin revoked Mrs. Freeman's probation for violating a 9 p.m. curfew provision and ordered her to serve a 12-year prison term. But Giblin ordered Mrs. Freeman freed five months later.

Court records show John Freeman later pleaded guilty to a lesser charge possession of marijuana in the 1983 case. Giblin sentenced him on Sept. 4, 1984, to five years in prison.

While Freeman's records show he served time in prison, he actually never spent a day behind bars, the Beaumont Enterprise reported.

Records indicate Freeman's prison term began Sept. 4, 1979, four years before the crime occurred and five years before Giblin actually sentenced him.

Mrs. Freeman also pleaded guilty to a reduced charge, and Giblin sentenced her to serve a five-year prison term. Giblin then back-dated the start of her incarceration to show she had already served the time.

But Giblin said such back-dating sentences is not unusual in Jefferson County.

Judges do that kind of thing all the time. Besides enhancing a criminal record, it also helps law

enforcement," Giblin said. "Enhancing a criminal record" means adding another conviction to a defendant's record.

Authorities told the Enterprise that evidence linking the Freemans to the 300-pound marijuana haul was weak. Neither of the Freemans was inside the home when police conducted the raid.

Investigators say they discovered Freeman's nickname, "Legs," in an informal accounting ledger found with the marijuana at the house. The ledger, authorities say, showed how the illegal weed was to be distributed.

Investigators said that when Mrs. Freeman violated her probation and went back to prison, her husband became distraught and offered to plead guilty to the 1983 drug charge on the condition that authorities set his wife free and not send him to prison.

Giblin said the plea bargain arrangement was approved by Jefferson County District Attorney James McGrath.

"If the district attorney had objected, I wouldn't have allowed the deal," he said.

McGrath said he personally did not become aware of the Freeman deal until after it was made, but that a prosecutor in his office could have approved the deal.

"And I would stand behind that," McGrath said. "But I wasn't the one who approved it."

Giblin said that while he could have chosen other options in the Freeman case, the felony conviction and the unserved prison sentence dramatically "enhanced" Freeman's record.

However, Freeman's attorney,

Lum Hawthorn of Beaumont, said the conviction cost Freeman many of his civil rights, including the right to vote and the right to bear arms. A probationary sentence would not have had the same impact, he said.

Hawthorn said that had Freeman received probation, the conviction could have been lifted from his record once he successfully completed the probation program. But because his record reflects a felony conviction and a served prison sentence, he would face much stiffer penalties if he is ever again charged with a felony, the attorney said.

Giblin said he did not develop the sentencing process, which attorneys call "creative sentencing." He got the idea from his colleague, State District Judge Larry Gist.

Gist said he is not sure when the use of creative sentencing began and conceded he may have been the first judge to use such a plea bargain.

Gist used the same sentencing technique four years ago in the case of Gloria Maria Gordon, who was found guilty of capital murder in the shooting death of a Port Arthur policeman.

Gist sentenced Ms. Gordon to a life term in prison in March 1977, but an appellate court reversed the jury's verdict in November 1980.

"The district attorney wasn't certain the state could get a conviction in a new trial," said Hawthorn, who also represented Ms. Gordon. "And, frankly, I wasn't convinced that I could get an acquittal. So, we compromised."

**Come, Hear Missionaries  
Ralph and Shirley Hagemeier  
7 p.m.  
Thursday, Aug. 22**

Ralph and Shirley Hagemeier have been doing missionary work in Africa for 19 years. Their work in Tanzania included establishing many churches and a Bible School. During his trips to the United States Ralph has become a noted teacher in Rhema Bible College, Tulsa. Soon Mr. and Mrs. Hagemeier will leave for Zaire, Africa.

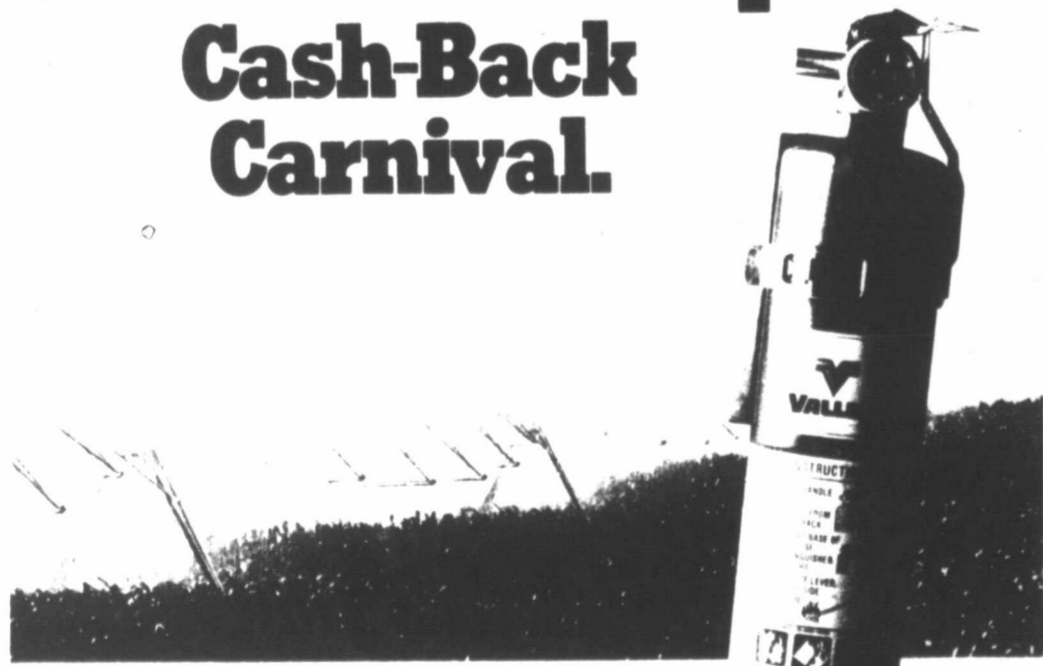
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Hwy. 60 at Swift (across from Allsup's) White deer

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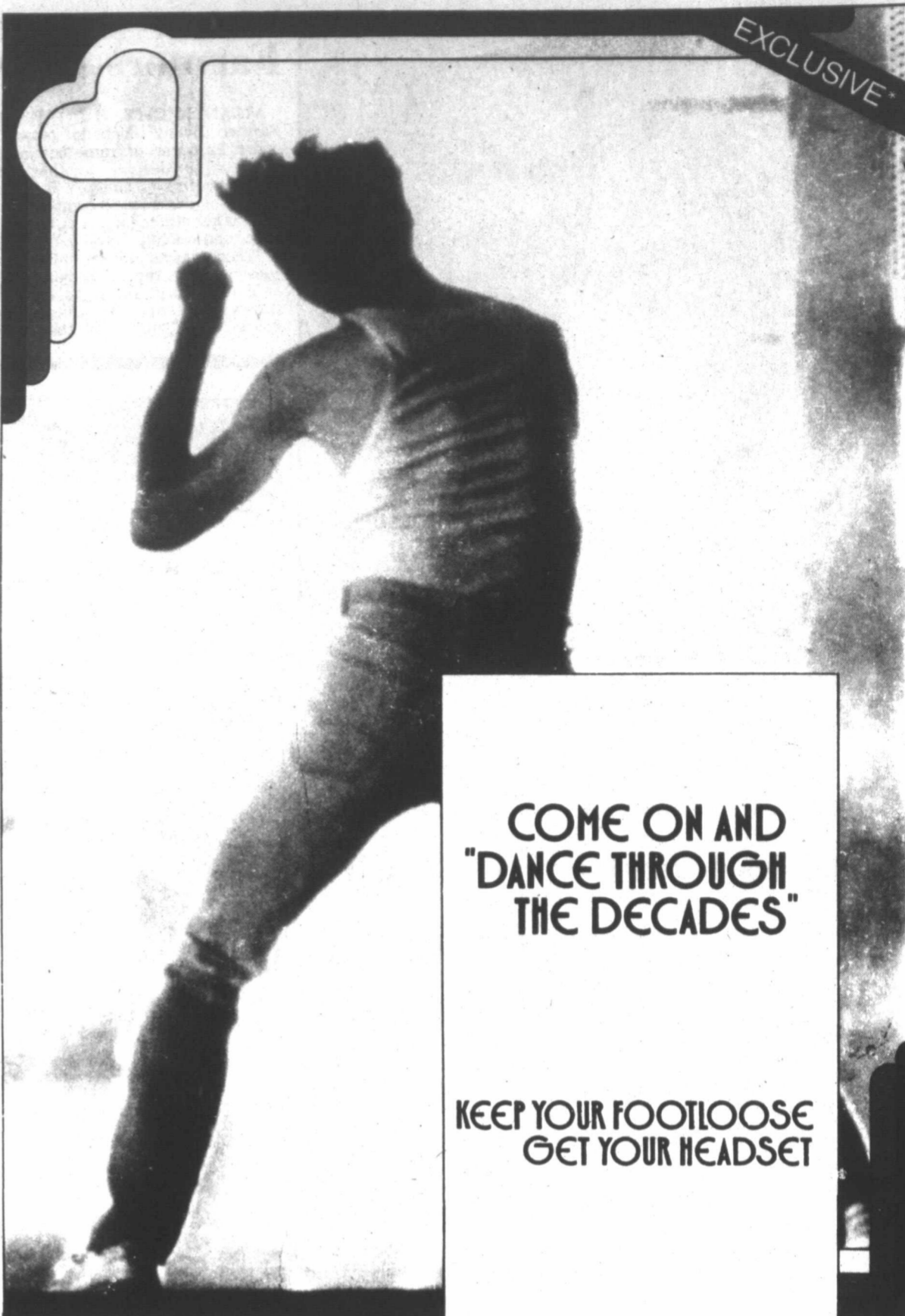
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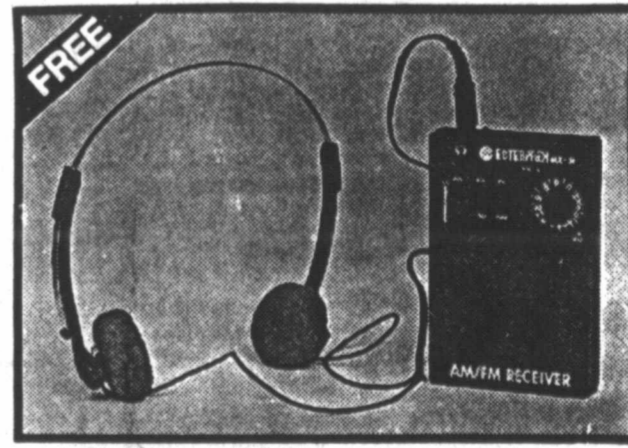
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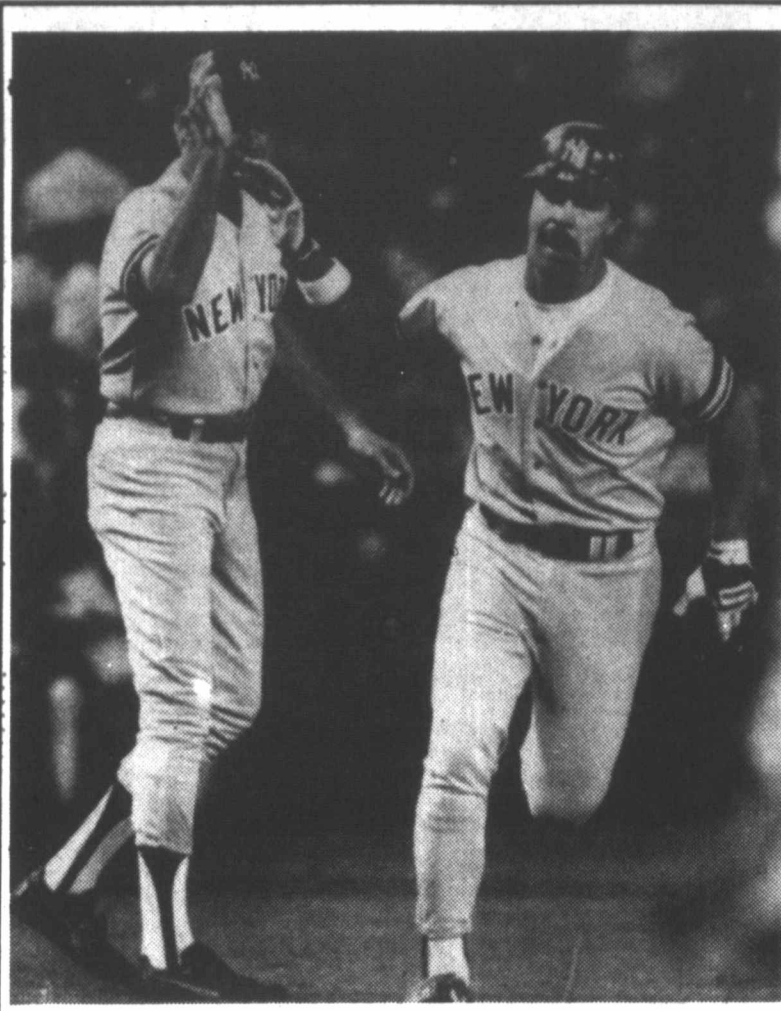
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In Pampa

# SPORTS SCENE



Don Mattingly (right) is congratulated by coach Gene Michael after hitting first of two homers.

## Mattingly leads Yankees past Angels

**By BARRY WILNER**  
AP Sports Writer

The Yankees got their bats in tune at home and they're still providing sweet music now that New York has taken its act on the road.

The Yankees have scored 54 runs in their last 10 home games. They got eight more Tuesday night in Anaheim, where they outslugged the California Angels 8-5. In winning, the Yankees remained four games behind first-place Toronto in the American League East.

Don Mattingly extended his hitting streak to 18 games with two homers and now has a major-league-high 100 runs batted in. Dave Winfield, Rickey Henderson and Mike Pagliarulo also homered for the Yankees, who are only 29-33 on the road, but 40-15 at home.

Elsewhere, the Blue Jays edged Cleveland 3-2, Detroit took Oakland 4-1, Chicago slipped past Kansas City 2-1, Seattle tripped Baltimore 4-3, Texas beat Boston 3-1, and Milwaukee rallied past Minnesota 3-2.

**Blue Jays 3, Indians 2**  
At Cleveland, the Jays overcame a 2-0 deficit. Tony Fernandez scored one run and drove in two, including the

tiebreaker in the seventh inning. Jesse Barfield tripled to center and scored on Fernandez's second single of the night.

Jimmy Key, 10-5, got the victory, with relief help from Tom Henke, who notched his fourth save.

**Tigers 4, A's 1**  
Larry Herndon and Tom Brookens hit home runs for visiting Detroit, which had only five hits. Walt Terrell, 12-6, got the victory, allowing seven hits through 7 2/3 innings. Willie Hernandez earned his 26th save with 1-3 innings of relief.

Oakland's Dwayne Murphy robbed Barbaro Garbey of a home run with a wall-climbing catch in center field in the second inning, but it paled in comparison to a game-saving catch Sunday by the Yankees' Ken Griffey that was still the talk of baseball.

"I'd never seen anything like that," said Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson, who saw television replays of the Griffey catch. "Compared to that one, the catch Murphy made tonight was like seeing Willie Mays catch a routine fly ball."

**White Sox 2, Royals 1**  
Frank White, one of the major leagues' best fielding second basemen, booted Luis Salazar's

grounder as the winning run scored with two out in the bottom of the ninth for the White Sox. Salazar had three hits, including

a double to lead off the eighth. He eventually scored on Carlton Fisk's sacrifice fly to tie the game.

## Major League standings

**By The Associated Press**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Team      | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| Toronto   | 74 | 45 | .622 | -      |
| New York  | 69 | 45 | .606 | 4      |
| Detroit   | 64 | 54 | .543 | 9 1/2  |
| Baltimore | 61 | 55 | .526 | 11 1/2 |
| Boston    | 57 | 60 | .487 | 16     |
| Milwaukee | 54 | 62 | .466 | 18 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 39 | 79 | .331 | 34 1/2 |

**West Division**

| Team        | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| California  | 69 | 51 | .571 | -      |
| Kansas City | 64 | 52 | .552 | 2 1/2  |
| Oakland     | 62 | 57 | .521 | 6      |
| Chicago     | 58 | 57 | .504 | 8      |
| Seattle     | 56 | 63 | .471 | 12     |
| Minnesota   | 53 | 65 | .449 | 14 1/2 |
| Texas       | 43 | 74 | .368 | 24     |

**Tuesday's Games**

Toronto 3, Cleveland 2  
 Texas 3, Boston 1  
 Chicago 2, Kansas City 1  
 Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2  
 New York 4, California 3  
 Seattle 4, Baltimore 3  
 Detroit 4, Oakland 1

**Wednesday's Games**

Minnesota (Bye) 13-12 at Milwaukee (Burris 7-9)  
 Detroit (Berenger 2-3) at Oakland (Codrill 10-10)  
 Toronto (Alexander 12-7) at Cleveland (Houston 8-13), (n)  
 Texas (Russell 9-3) at Boston (Boyd 11-10), (n)  
 Kansas City (Leibrand 11-8) at Chicago (Bansister 5-10), (n)  
 New York (Cowley 10-5) at California (Candelaria 3-6), (n)  
 Baltimore (D. Martinez 9-7) at Seattle (Beutle 2-5), (n)

**Thursday's Games**

Texas at Boston, (n)  
 Kansas City at Chicago, (n)  
 New York at California, (n)  
 Baltimore at Seattle, (n)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York     | 72 | 45 | .615 | -      |
| St. Louis    | 70 | 46 | .603 | 1 1/2  |
| Montreal     | 67 | 52 | .563 | 6      |
| Chicago      | 57 | 59 | .491 | 14 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 54 | 62 | .463 | 18     |
| Pittsburgh   | 35 | 79 | .313 | 35     |

**West Division**

| Team          | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Los Angeles   | 70 | 46 | .603 | -      |
| San Diego     | 63 | 55 | .534 | 8      |
| Cincinnati    | 61 | 55 | .528 | 9      |
| Houston       | 55 | 62 | .470 | 15 1/2 |
| Atlanta       | 50 | 66 | .431 | 20     |
| San Francisco | 45 | 72 | .385 | 25 1/2 |

**Tuesday's Games**

San Diego 1, Montreal 0  
 New York 3, San Francisco 0  
 Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 4, 11 innings  
 Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2  
 Chicago 5, Atlanta 2  
 Houston 17, St. Louis 2

**Wednesday's Games**

San Francisco (LaPoint 5-11) at New York (Lynch 10-4), (n)  
 San Diego (Shaw 5-7) at Montreal (Lasky 5-12), (n)  
 Los Angeles (Vazquez 14-8) at Philadelphia (Kosman 9-3), (n)  
 Cincinnati (Browning 11-9) at Pittsburgh (Walk 9-6), (n)  
 Chicago (Engel 9-2) at Atlanta (Johnson 10-8), (n)  
 St. Louis (Forsch 5-5) at Houston (Knapp 10-8), (n)

**Thursday's Games**

San Diego at Montreal, (n)  
 San Francisco at New York, (n)  
 Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (n)  
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n)  
 Chicago at Atlanta, (n)  
 St. Louis at Houston, (n)

## Pampa drops volleyball opener

Pampa's Lady Harvesters lost their season volleyball opener to Palo Duro, 12-15, 4-14, Tuesday night in Amarillo.

"This is the first time I've ever lost an opener," said Pampa Coach Phil Hall. "It was kind of hard to take, but the girls are young and inexperienced and that contributed partly to the loss."

Hall chalked the first loss up to opening game jitters.

"I thought we should have

come back that second game, but we just stayed flat," he said.

Hall said Irene Perez and Courtney Brown were the outstanding players for the Lady Harvesters.

"Irene played consistent and Courtney kept hustling for us," Hall said.

Pampa plays Amarillo High Thursday in the Sandies' gym and then compete in the Lubbock Invitational Friday and Saturday.

In the junior varsity match, Pampa posted a 6-15, 15-6, and 16-14 victory over PD JV's.

"I was real pleased and impressed with their performance," Hall said. "Coach (Nancy) Savage did a good job with them."

Pampa was scheduled to play Caprock at home next Tuesday, but the game was moved to Amarillo because of floor repairs going on at McNeely Fieldhouse.

## Harvesters scrimmage Boys Ranch

The Pampa Harvesters get their first taste of game-like conditions against Boys Ranch in a scrimmage Thursday.

"The kids are getting tired of hitting themselves. They're ready for a scrimmage," said Pampa Head Coach John Kendall.

The controlled scrimmage (no kickoffs or punts) starts at 5:30 p.m. at Boys Ranch.

"We'll be looking at a lot of different players," Kendall said. "We've got several who don't have much experience, so we'll be looking to see what they can do."

Kendall said the players' timing on both offense and defense would be evaluated during the scrimmage.

"I've been real pleased with our first-team offense and defense, but we don't have too much depth," Kendall said. "Some younger kids are going to have to come through for us."

Pampa has one more scrimmage — Aug. 30 against Amarillo Tascosa — before opening the season Sept. 6 against Monahans.

"We've had 18 practices in a

week and two days, so the kids are pretty sore and bunged up," Kendall said. "But they've had a real good attitude and most of them reported in good condition."

Advance tickets for the Harvester home games go on sale to the general public on Monday. Previous ticket holders have until this Friday to purchase the same

seats they had last season.

Tickets can be purchased at the high school athletic office, located on Decatur Street across from the tennis courts.

A "Meet the Harvesters" photo day will be held Friday, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Harvester practice field.

## Walker Cup series starts today

PINE VALLEY, N.J. (AP) — The captain of the United States Walker Cup team isn't wasting time mapping out strategy for today's 30th renewal of the oldest international golf competition against a team from Great Britain and Ireland.

"I don't believe in that much strategy," said Jay Sigel of

Berwyn, Pa. "I am going to have the champion play first."

The champion is current U.S. Amateur titleholder Scott Verplank, who less than a month ago became the first amateur golfer since 1956 to win a professional title when he won the Western Open.

Sigel paired himself with

Verplank for today's scheduled opening foursome match at the Pine Valley Golf Club in which the players on each team alternate taking shots.

"The teams were determined by a person's temperament, their attitude and a number of factors, like the length they hit the ball," said Sigel.

## In the State of Texas there are over two million Americans over the age of 60.

## Lewis ready for Grand Prix debut

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Cutting a record album with his own pop group was exciting, says the lead singer of a group called Electric Storm. But Carl Lewis says track and field is still tops on his hit parade.

After a nine-week break, the 24-year-old Olympic superstar will finally make his Grand Prix debut on Wednesday, running both sprint races in the Weltklasse Games.

Lewis' last big race was in the U.S. Outdoor Championships on June 15, when he injured his right hamstring muscle while finishing fourth in the 100-meter dash semifinals.

Since then, the four-time Olympic champion has done "so many different things" while training hard for seven weeks to get ready for the final European meets. One of his diversions was music.

"We just finished the record album last week," Lewis said Tuesday. "That was exciting. We already have a deal in Japan and it's coming out there next month."

Lewis is only thinking about track now.

The greatest star in track and field the last decade, Lewis still does not own an individual world record although he has come close several times.

But Lewis aside, world records could fall at the Letzigrund Stadium, where more than 300 athletes, including almost 80 Americans, will compete in 22 men's and women's events.


## Football gear to be checked out

Football equipment for the Pampa Middle School football teams will be checked out Thursday and Friday at the boys gym.

Eighth graders can check out equipment Thursday from 8 to 12 noon. Seventh graders check out equipment from 8 to 12 Friday.

For more information, contact Coach Dick Dunnam at 665-6758.

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### FALL 1985 CLASS SCHEDULE

#### BORGER — PAMPA — SHAMROCK AREA

| COURSE #        | TITLE                         | DAY       | TIME          | INSTR.  |
|-----------------|-------------------------------|-----------|---------------|---------|
| <b>Borger</b>   |                               |           |               |         |
| BUAD 4302       | Administrative Theory         | Tuesday   | 6-10 p.m.     | Staff   |
| EDUC 5313       | Adv. Developmental Reading    | Saturday  | 8 a.m.-5 p.m. | Button  |
| <b>Pampa</b>    |                               |           |               |         |
| BIBL 1301       | Old Testament History         | Tuesday   | 6-10 p.m.     | Taylor  |
| BUAD 4313       | Problems in Management        | Thursday  | 6-10 p.m.     | Sherman |
| BUAD 5304       | Business Ethics               | Fri.-Sat. |               | Whitis  |
| CRIJ 4306       | Juvenile Delinquency          | Wednesday | 6-10 p.m.     | Bull    |
| EDUC 5304       | Curriculum Design/Development | Saturday  | 8 a.m.-5 p.m. | Wright  |
| <b>Shamrock</b> |                               |           |               |         |
| EDUC 5301       | Psychology of Learning        | Saturday  | 8 a.m.-5 p.m. | Day     |

\* Meets Sept. 14 & 21, Oct. 5 & 19, Nov. 2 & 16  
 \* Meets Sept. 13-14, Sept. 27-28, Oct. 11-12, Oct. 25-26; Fridays 6-10 p.m., Saturdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

#### ACADEMIC COUNSELING

Aug. 22, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. (Pampa); Aug. 27, 4-7 p.m. (Borger)  
 Call 374-5144 (Shamrock)

#### REGISTRATION

Immediately Before First Class Session

#### CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 2

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Contact Dr. Dillard Whitis, Wayland Amarillo Center

Amarillo Center 374-5144 **Wayland Baptist University** Urban Building 804 S. Bryan, Amarillo

### What is your business doing to reach them?



**Introducing the Senior Class Pages.** It's a simple idea. Basically, it's an annual directory listing businesses which offer discounts on goods and services to Seniors. It's also an activities book, featuring special government programs and other services of interest to Senior Citizens. It's all put together in cooperation with the Texas Department on Aging and your local Area Agency on Aging. There's even a special Senior Class Card distributed free of charge to all Seniors, identifying them as participants in the program.

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**The Time Is Now.** Ad space in the upcoming annual edition is now being sold. When our advertising sales representative calls on you, they'll be able to offer you even more information on how your business can benefit. Or, if you like, you can call 1-800-328-8516 right now!



**Keep pace with the Seniors**

**Sports**  
**Forum and Agin 'Um**  
WARREN HASSE



ADDICTION HAS NEVER been a problem for me...until now. Drinking has never been attractive. Maybe one cold beer a month after mowing the lawn on a hot day, or to relax in the motel room after a full day's drive.

Tobacco? No thanks. I tried to start once while overseas in World War II, when all tobacco products were rationed. But then I read a copy of the June '44 Reader's Digest. It had an article titled "Are You A Man Or A Smokestack?" When I finished it I gathered up my store of tobacco products, ration coupons and carried everything over to my B-17 flight crew and told them I was finished. No problem.

Fifteen or so years later, either because I was growing fat or they couldn't find any other Christmas present, my family tried to get me started smoking a pipe. The gifts included pipes, pleasant smelling tobacco, even a smoking jacket. I burned up more packages of matches trying to get interested than I burned strands of tobacco. That, too, quickly ended, and the smoking jacket still hangs forlornly in the closet.

About two years ago, at the insistence of my doctor and the family, I started walking for exercise. And I think I'm addicted...finally. I'm beginning to understand about these nuts who risk life and limb and dog bites to jog before the sun rises. They've got to do it! A guilt complex overwhelms them for the day that they don't get out and get with it.

In a recent edition, "RX Being Well" magazine stated that one pound equals 3,500 calories. To burn off 100 calories you have to run for 8 minutes at a brisk pace; or, swim for 2 minutes at a moderate speed; or, bicycle for 15 minutes at 9 mph; or, do aerobic dancing for 15 minutes.

"I jog 20-25 miles a week for my body, and then I do another 15-20 just for me because I enjoy it," Dr. Richard Rehm, Minnesota's gift to television and sports medicine in the Texas Panhandle tells me. "Everyone needs to get that exercise, get the heart rate to a certain point, every day. They should consult their doctor before they start, and don't start by running. If you haven't been exercising you need to start into it gently."

"The major problem all of us have is salt. We use far too much of it. Through habit, the first thing we do when food is placed before us is sprinkle it with salt, without even tasting it. And that means we have to drink more fluid, which causes an overload of liquid in our bodies, and creates high blood pressure. The problem is amplified as we get older because our taste buds, like our sight and hearing, grow weaker with age, meaning we put on even more salt to overcome the taste deficiency. We'd all be healthier if we just forgot the salt."

Okay, Doc. I've cut our salt bill way back. And as for walking, I've found it fun. And interesting. You see some exciting people, who, if sincere about walking, don't have time to visit during the effort. Most all are pacing themselves. People of all ages, many doing different things to alleviate any boredom of constant left turns. Headsets for listening to music? news? motivational tapes? blot out other noise? or just send a "don't bother me, I'm serious about this" message? Others pump iron as they walk or jog, carrying low-weighted dumbbells as they go. Some are squeezing hand grippers, or simply punching a counter to keep track of the laps.

You find the fat, the slim, the young, the old, the lame, the healthy, the businessman, the housewife (love that guy wearing the sweatshirt that proudly even if falsely, proclaims "Sex Instructor"). They can be seen wearing shorts and alma mater sweat suits, street shoes and Nikes, bareheaded or with official-looking caps bearing the insignia of their favorite team, company, or whatever. There's the choir director, the nurse, the lawyer, the cop, the retired doctor, the oil man, just plain ole Joe Pampa. And those obviously recovering from surgeries.

They are inside at the Youth Center, protected from the elements. They walk the city streets and park walkways, carrying various tools to fend off dogs and other attackers. A very favorite spot is the high school track, especially for the elderly whose failing eyesight and brittle bones can lead to major problems with a misstep on a bumpy street or tricky gravel and young mothers, pushing strollers. For some unconscionable reason that fine taxpayer-owned facility is occasionally denied usage, with all gates securely locked. In many cities, the major shopping malls have their security people open the outside doors at 6 a.m., enabling the health-seekers to walk safely indoors, secure from the elements and other dangers, and at the same time walking past the many show windows viewing store merchandise, management hoping they will return when the businesses open several hours later.

You'll find families out walking together, pushing the baby in a stroller. Others, walking the streets, developing new nodding acquaintances with yard-working neighbors, or getting new ideas about landscaping or remodeling or painting. Others are probably checking out residential areas for possible home purchase. And there is always the possibility you might find some lost coins, or even the green stuff (I've found both \$10 and \$20 bills; the rightful owners may recover them by giving me the correct serial number on the money). And then there's...whoops!...gotta go!

I've just gotta have another...walk.

**Eight Cowboys on injured reserve**

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League placed eight players on injured reserve Tuesday.

Included on the list were linebacker Vince Allbritton, guard Dowe Aughtman, tackle Jimmie Covington, linebacker Neal Delocono, wide receiver Ron Jenkins, linebacker Karl Jordan, tackle Howard Richards, and tight end Chris Waltman.



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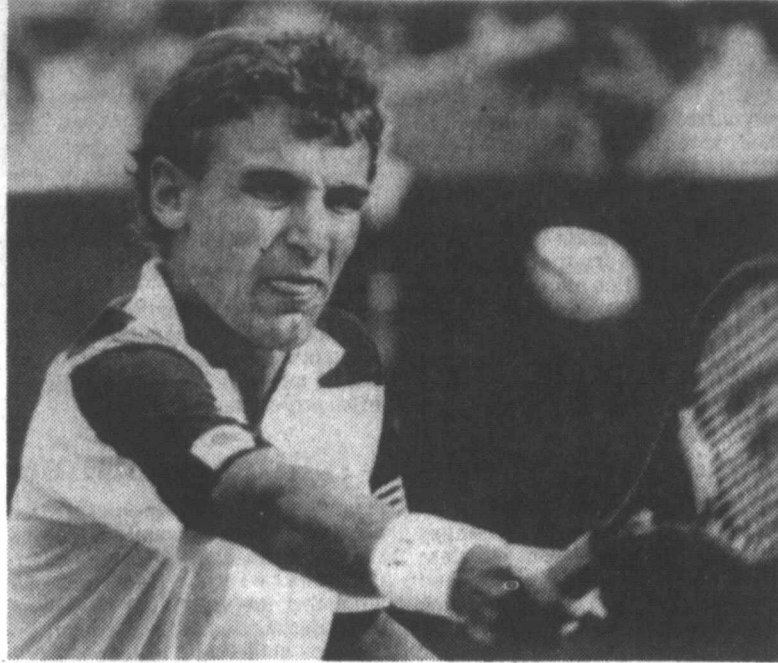
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Mats Wilander hits a backhand return against Vincent Van Patten.

**Swedes dominate first round of ATP tourney**

MASON, Ohio (AP) — After round one, the Association of Tennis Professionals Championship has a decidedly Swedish flavor.

Mats Wilander, Anders Jarryd, Stefan Edberg and Joakim Nystrom — four of the top eight seeds — won their first-round matches Tuesday in the \$375,000 tournament, the last chance to tune up for the U.S. Open, which begins next week in New York.

Wilander, the top seed and two-time defending champion, breezed through a 6-0, 6-1 rout of Vince Van Patten of Snowmass, Colo., giving his countrymen a dose of encouragement.

Edberg, the fifth seed, dumped John Fitzgerald of Australia 6-4, 6-3 while Nystrom, No. 6, beat scrappy Mel Purcell 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 in a match

continued after Monday's rain delay.

Jarryd, seeded second, rallied to beat Mike DePalmer of Knoxville, Tenn., 7-6, 6-4, then gave Wilander credit for indirectly inspiring the Swedes.

"Maybe we push ourselves," Jarryd said. "When Mats was playing well and hit the top 10, we said, 'Why can't we do it?'"

Wilander, who turns 21 on Thursday, has already won the French and Australian championships twice each, and last year led Sweden to the Davis Cup.

Unheralded Jimmy Brown of Brentwood, Tenn., pulled off the day's biggest upset, knocking off No. 7 seed Johan Kriek of Naples, Fla., 7-6, 6-4.

**World Series of Golf has few, familiar faces**

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The \$700,000 NEC World Series of Golf has very few old, familiar faces, an awful lot of new ones and a handful of important absentees in its elite international field.

The tournament, offering \$126,000 to the winner, gets underway Thursday on the 7,173-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club course.

Among the missing are Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller and Craig Stadler as well as such recent winners of the World Series title as Bill Rogers, Lon Hinkle, Gil Morgan and Nick Price.

They didn't qualify under the winners-only format.

Seven players who did qualify decided they had something else to do this week. They include Seve Ballesteros of Spain, British Open

champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Masters title-holder Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Tommy Nakajima and Shinsaka Maeda, both of Japan. All said they had previous commitments.

Also among the missing are U.S. Amateur and Western Open champion Scott Verplank and British Amateur winner Garth McGimpsey, who are competing in the Walker Cup matches in New Jersey.

Those absentees cut the field to 41.

Eighteen men are making their first appearance in this tournament. Among them are first-time PGA Tour winners Ken Green, Dan Forsman, Phil Blackmar, Mark Wiebe, Joey Sindelar, Woody Blackburn and Bill Glasson.

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| P205/75R14         | \$53.85                    | P175/80R13     | \$58.05                    | P175/75R14     | \$63.45                    |
| P205/75R15         | \$54.75                    | P185/80R13     | \$58.95                    | P185/75R14     | \$68.50                    |
| P215/75R15         | \$57.55                    | P185/85R14     | \$64.35                    | P195/75R14     | \$71.80                    |
| P225/75R15         | \$58.40                    | P175/75R14     | \$59.25                    |                |                            |
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# Crash lawyers warned by State Bar

AUSTIN (AP) — Complaints about lawyers soliciting business from victims of the Delta Air Lines Flight 191 crash will be fully investigated, the president of the State Bar of Texas promises.

"It is unethical for a lawyer to solicit business such as the representation of survivors or the families of the victims of this tragedy," bar president Charles L. Smith said.

"In Texas, we don't intend to turn our heads when people are coming in here soliciting clients. We're not going to sit around and do nothing when the code of ethics is violated," Smith added.

News reports following the Aug. 2 crash, which killed 134 people at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport, noted that some lawyers had traveled to Dallas and talked with potential clients. At least two lawyers stayed at the same hotel that housed families of crash victims.

In a letter to several Texas and Florida newspapers and some national news outlets, Smith said the State Bar will take all appropriate action against Texas lawyers or those from out of state who violate rules of conduct.

"If any citizens feel they have been wrongfully solicited by an attorney or have been badgered into entering an unwanted lawsuit, they should contact the general counsel's office of the State Bar of Texas. This matter will be immediately investigated," he wrote.

Smith, in a telephone interview Tuesday from his San Antonio office, said he wrote the letter after seeing the news reports, adding that bar officials know "certain things are going on."

"We have statements from the public as to some things that may have happened there. We are looking into anything that may have occurred there," he said.

Bar association rules prohibit officials from discussing specific complaints or investigations.

Texas has a law prohibiting barratry, which includes the practice of soliciting clients. The State Bar's code of professional responsibility also prohibits initiating contacts with prospective clients.

Smith's letter said that if an investigation uncovers evidence that a Texas-licensed lawyer has violated the code of professional

responsibility, "a complaint will be filed with the proper grievance committee for action deemed appropriate under the circumstances."

Although the state bar doesn't license lawyers from other states, Smith said action could be taken against them, too.

"One, we can send the evidence to that state (and its bar association). If it's a lawyer from California or Florida or wherever,

we can send it to those states," he said.

"Two, if they file suits in this state, they subject themselves to the jurisdiction of our courts and we can take action. If we can prove misconduct or a violation of our code of ethics, they could be barred from participating in those cases."

Smith said he wrote the letter to warn lawyers and make certain the public understands that the Texas legal profession polices itself.

## Death toll climbs as battles continue

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Artillery and rocket exchanges between Christian and Moslem militiamen shook Beirut and surrounding towns for a third day today, and police said the death toll in the latest bout of the civil war was 264 killed and 775 wounded.

Druse gunners pounded Christian east Beirut and the coastal highway north of the capital with renewed barrages of Soviet-made grad and katyusha rockets today, Christian radio stations reported.

Police said two women, aged 23 and 27, were killed from the

renewed bombardment in the scenic Christian mountain resort town of Brummana. Nineteen other civilians were killed and 65 wounded in overnight artillery exchanges in and around Beirut.

Police said that 264 people have been killed in 10 days of shelling and car bombings. More than 2,500 houses sustained considerable damage and 1,138 cars were destroyed in the shelling duels between Moslem and Christian gunners in Beirut and hills overlooking the capital.

Police said the final casualty toll from the latest car bombing attack that rocked North Lebanon's port city of Tripoli on Tuesday stood at 45 killed and 89 wounded.



IN SEARCH OF SHRIMP — A shrimpboat silhouetted against the sparkling waters of the Gulf of Mexico, trolls for shrimp close to the Galveston shoreline on a recent clear and sunny

morning. About ten other boats worked the coastline searching for shrimp and looking for a nice catch. (AP Laserphoto)

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# LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

*Success is too sweet for man to keep it to himself*

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our 38-year-old daughter (I'll call her Florence), after seven years of being divorced (no children), recently met a man she thinks she could love enough to marry. He's 42, also divorced, attractive, considerate, has a great sense of humor and is a very successful businessman. Therein lies the problem.

"Larry" announces the price of everything—his Mercedes, his condo, his tailor-made suits, etc. He has mentioned (more than once) his \$500,000-a-year salary as president of his own company. Florence has told him that she likes him as a person, but his constant talk of how much everything costs turns her off. He thanked her for pointing this out to him, and justified it by saying that having come from very humble beginnings, he was proud of his success. Florence understands this, but even after she told him it turns her off, he still brags about his money.

Larry seems quite smitten with Florence and has told her that she is the kind of girl he's been searching for all his life. Florence tells me she's considering ending their relationship before she becomes more emotionally involved.

I haven't been much help to her. Have you any tips for me to pass on to her? I'd hate to see her drop this man. They seem so right for each other.

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Let your daughter make her own decisions. Only she knows what she can live with. If Mr. Wonderful cannot overcome his compulsive bragging about the cost of everything, he can add losing Florence to the list.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I'm 29, old enough to be serious about a guy, which I am, but I'm not sure he's serious about me. He's 36 and a lawyer. We've been dating for about a year, but our relationship doesn't seem to be going in a serious direction.

I can't pin him down to any kind of commitment, but I know I'm the only girl he's seeing. When I ask him about our "future," he's very evasive.

He teases me and says he enjoys having me around because he likes my laugh. I don't want to waste my time if he's not serious about me.

What should I do?

LAUGHING GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Give him six months to make some kind of commitment. If he's still evasive, offer to introduce him to a hyena and say goodbye.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I heard on the news

that a 12-year-old boy was kicked out of the Boy Scouts because he didn't believe in God. I really got upset because I am a 12-year-old boy and I don't believe in God either.

My friends don't respect me when they find out I don't believe in God. Then they try to convince me that I am wrong. Why can't they accept me the way I am? I don't go around telling people not to believe in God just because I don't.

I don't think the Boy Scouts have the right to kick people out for their beliefs, do you?

TICKED IN IOWA

DEAR TICKED: The Bill of Rights guarantees every citizen freedom of religion. That means the freedom to embrace any philosophy concerning religion he or she so chooses, including the right to not believe in God.

And no, I don't think the Boy Scouts have a right to kick a boy out because he doesn't believe in God.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Both of our sons have been married for about 15 years. Their wives were of normal weight when they married our sons, but one daughter-in-law weighs about 300 pounds and the other weighs about 225. Their ages are 35 and 37. Both our sons are good-looking, and neither is fat.

Our daughters-in-law seem to have no pride in their appearance, which upsets everyone in the family, except themselves. They are fat, they know it and they don't care! When they first began to put on weight, they tried various diets, pills, doctors, etc., but they both gave up and decided to "accept" themselves as they are.

They wear the wrong kind of clothes (shorts and blue jeans) without any apologies.

Our problem (my husband's and mine) is how do we cope with this? We are ashamed to be around them. Our sons have accepted the situation, but we seem unable to.

Perhaps we need more help than the girls. Any suggestions?

UPSET IN FLORIDA

DEAR UPSET: I am glad you suggested that perhaps the problem is yours, because it is. It's your privilege to avoid uncomfortable situations, but it's their right to dress and look as they please.

I urge you to look into counseling in order to help you accept that which you cannot change. You seem to be an intelligent woman. I hope for the sake of your sons' happiness and your own peace of mind that you learn to live and let live without being judgmental.

\*\*\*

## Fund-raising activities

# Muscular Dystrophy events set

Members of the Pampa Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association have planned upcoming activities to help with the national fund raising efforts for the battle against the crippling disease.

This coming Saturday and Sunday will be MDA Weekend at the 7-11 convenience store parking lot at Ballard and Browning. Hot dogs, soft drinks and other food items, donated to the chapter, will be on sale at inexpensive prices, with proceeds going to the association.

MDA members also will be at the Pampa Mall on Saturday selling children's plastic drinking cups with lids for a \$2 donation. Also available will be tickets for \$1 donations for the giving away of items donated by local stores and businesses.

The items will be given away on Labor Day during another MDA

activity at the 7-11 store parking lot. The food and drinks will again be available on the holiday event.

Bands also will be playing during the day for the entertainment of people who visit the location, according to Diana Garza, Pledge Center coordinator for the local chapter.

Donated items for the give-away, which will begin at 11 a.m. on Sept. 2, include savings bonds, cases of soft drinks, flower arrangements, merchandise, a weekend for two at the 5th Seasons Inn and trips to Las Vegas and Dallas.

Also available for the fund-raising event will be baked goods and other items "sold" for donations to the association.

The activities are being held in conjunction with the annual MDA fund-raising efforts during the Labor Day season, including Jerry Lewis' annual MDA Telethon

broadcast nationally on many television stations, Garza noted.

Local chapter members will be manning telephones at the former Southwestern Bell Telephone offices during the telethon.

The chapter is seeking youth groups or other organizations willing to help with door-to-door collections on Labor Day.

Persons or groups wanting to volunteer their services for the collection of donations may contact Garza at work at 665-6861 or at home at 665-9747.

The upcoming MDA activities are sponsored by the local chapter.

In addition to the chapter activities, the local 7-11 store is also conducting fund-raising efforts for the MDA, one of the national charities supported by the convenience store chain throughout the nation, Garza explained.

Canisters have been placed near the register for customers to donate their change to the association to aid it in its research for treatment and cure of the nerve disease.

The store also offers an opportunity for young people to help raise funds and have a chance to win a bicycle or three-wheeler, Garza said.

Youngsters can pick up forms from the store which authorizes them, with their parents' permission, to assist the fund raising.

Those who raise \$200 in donations will be given a dirt trail bicycle, while those who obtain \$700 in collections for the association will receive a three-wheeler.

Both the local chapter and the store have set goals of \$2,500 each for the MDA fund raisers, Garza said.

## Blueberries good filling for Pierogi

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

According to a cookbook assembled by Polish-American cooks, the famous dumplings called Pierogi may have many fillings. From cheese to mushrooms and sauerkraut to fruit.

This summer we made Pierogi with fresh blueberries and they were a hit. The dough was pleasantly chewy, and when we served the dumplings and forks were thrust into them, the blueberries spurted out with rich color, juicy and flavorsome.

BLUEBERRY PIEROGI

- 1 medium potato (about 5 ounces)
- 1 large egg
- 1 and 1/3 cups all-purpose flour (dip and level)
- 2 to 3 tablespoons water
- 1 cup fresh blueberries
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- Butter
- Superfine sugar
- Sour cream
- Scrub potato; boil until tender; peel, mash and cool.



POLISH-AMERICAN TREAT — Dumplings, called Pierogi, filled with fresh blueberries and served with sour cream.

Mix potato with egg, flour and enough water to form a dough; knead until smooth.

Roll out on a prepared pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin to a 12 by 9-inch rectangle; cut into 3-inch squares. Mix together blueberries and granulated sugar; spoon 1 tablespoon of mixture onto each square of dough. Fold each square into a triangle, pressing edges together well to seal.

Bring a large saucepan of water to a boil. (If you like, add salt to

taste to the water. Drop pierogi into the boiling water and cook until they come to the surface; continue to cook 2 minutes longer. With a slotted spoon, remove pierogi and drain.

Melt a generous amount of butter in a skillet; add pierogi, and lightly brown on both sides.

Serve hot. Pass a bowl of superfine sugar and a bowl of sour cream.

Makes 12 — enough for 4 servings.

## A Japanese style supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

JAPANESE SUPPER  
Cucumber-Shrimp Salad  
Vegetable Tempura & Rice  
Melon Wedges & Tea  
CUCUMBER AND SHRIMP SALAD

- Medium cucumber
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 16 medium shrimp
- Pare cucumber and score lengthwise with a sharp-tined fork; slice thin. Stir together sugar, vinegar and salt; mix in cucumbers well; marinate for at least 1 hour in the refrigerator. Cook, shell and devein shrimp; cut each in half lengthwise. At serving time arrange cucumbers and shrimp on individual plates. Makes 4 servings.



New Southern Kitchen (formerly Sambo's)

is now interviewing for waitresses/waiters and cooks. Contact Trudy, 123 N. Hobart, Pampa (A division of Kinard Theaters).



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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, August 21

### ACROSS

- 1 Man's name
- 5 Ball of yarn
- 9 Religious sister
- 12 Pain
- 13 Shush
- 14 Sob
- 15 Ages
- 16 Grafted, in heraldry
- 17 Chemical suffix
- 18 Gave food to
- 19 Depression initials
- 20 Drink to health of
- 22 Nigerian tribe
- 24 Furrows
- 26 City in Washington
- 29 Insect
- 33 Envelop in paper
- 34 Lump of earth
- 36 Over (poet.)
- 37 Month (abbr.)
- 38 Worm
- 39 Viet guerrillas
- 40 Postpone indefinitely
- 42 Senses with tongue
- 44 Young woman
- 46 Ordinal ending
- 47 Lamps
- 50 Almond
- 52 School organization (abbr.)
- 55 Flower garland
- 56 Apples frosting
- 58 Grafting twig
- 59 Along in years
- 60 Biblical prophet
- 61 Sacred image
- 62 These (Fr.)
- 63 Aromatic ointment
- 64 Sooner State (abbr.)

- 6 Relating to the moon
- 7 Superlative suffix
- 8 Sharpened
- 9 College group
- 10 Plant containers
- 11 Veto
- 19 Name (Fr.)
- 21 Full of (suff.)
- 23 Hit (sl.)
- 25 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 26 Pairs
- 27 Ogee
- 28 Surface measures
- 30 Dental cleaning aid
- 31 Unspirated
- 32 Energy units
- 35 Chinese measure
- 38 Equivocation
- 39 Time zone (abbr.)

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

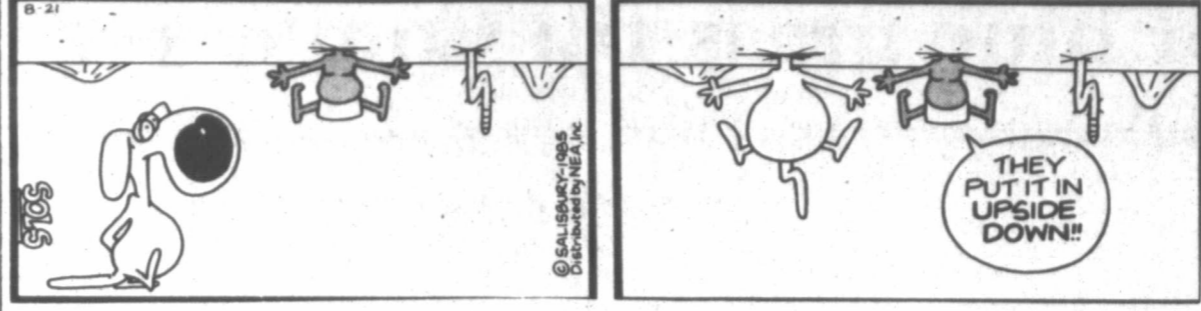
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| A | N | T | I | L | A | S | E | O | L | E |
| T | O | Y | S | S | L | E | D | R | E | E |

- 41 Law degree (abbr.)
- 43 Industrious creature
- 45 Sarcastic grin
- 47 Political group
- 48 River in the Congo
- 49 Caps
- 51 Secondhand (abbr.)
- 53 Implement
- 54 Actress — Magnani
- 57 Civil War initials (abbr.)
- 58 Labor group (abbr.)

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| 33 |    |    |    | 34 | 35 |    |    | 36 |    |    |
| 37 |    |    |    | 38 |    |    |    | 39 |    |    |
| 40 |    |    |    | 41 |    |    | 42 | 43 |    |    |
|    |    |    |    | 44 |    |    | 45 | 46 |    |    |
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| 59 |    |    |    | 60 |    |    |    | 61 |    |    |
| 62 |    |    |    | 63 |    |    |    | 64 |    |    |

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### SNAKE TALES™ by Sols



### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



### B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol  
Aug. 22, 1985

Your colleagues will provide opportunities to better your lot in life in the year ahead.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you lack self-discipline today, you may gamble on getting something for nothing. It won't work. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're apt to be more tolerant of casual acquaintances today than you will be of family. Reverse your priorities.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Self-doubts are your worst enemies today. If you believe there is something you can't do, chances are you're going to prove yourself right.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't buy something frivolous with money you need, hoping to make up for it later. You'll have regrets.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be careful how you conduct yourself in test situations today. Your behavior will be closely scrutinized, and wrong moves could tarnish your image.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** When associating with others today, bring things that irritate you out into the open. If you keep them bottled up, you may explode in a fit of temper later.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Try not to let yourself get deeply involved in a friend's dilemma today. He may use your interest as an excuse to transfer his burden to you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19)** Give credit where credit is due today. Failing to acknowledge the input of cohorts could lead to a loss of supporters.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You won't get the results you desire today if you force subordinates to yield to your orders. However, consideration and tact will work wonders.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Sweet-sounding investment proposals could turn out to be pies in the sky today. Proceed cautiously so you don't end up with a piece of burnt crust.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Both you and your mate should have equal input in making major family decisions today. Don't render judgments on your own.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your suggestions will have small effect on others today if they think you're telling them to do things you won't do yourself. It's best to set the example.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



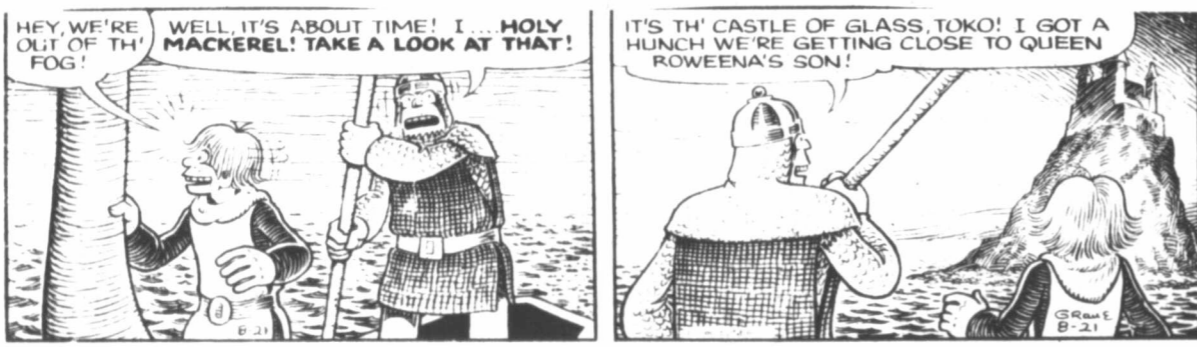
### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



### ALLEY OOP

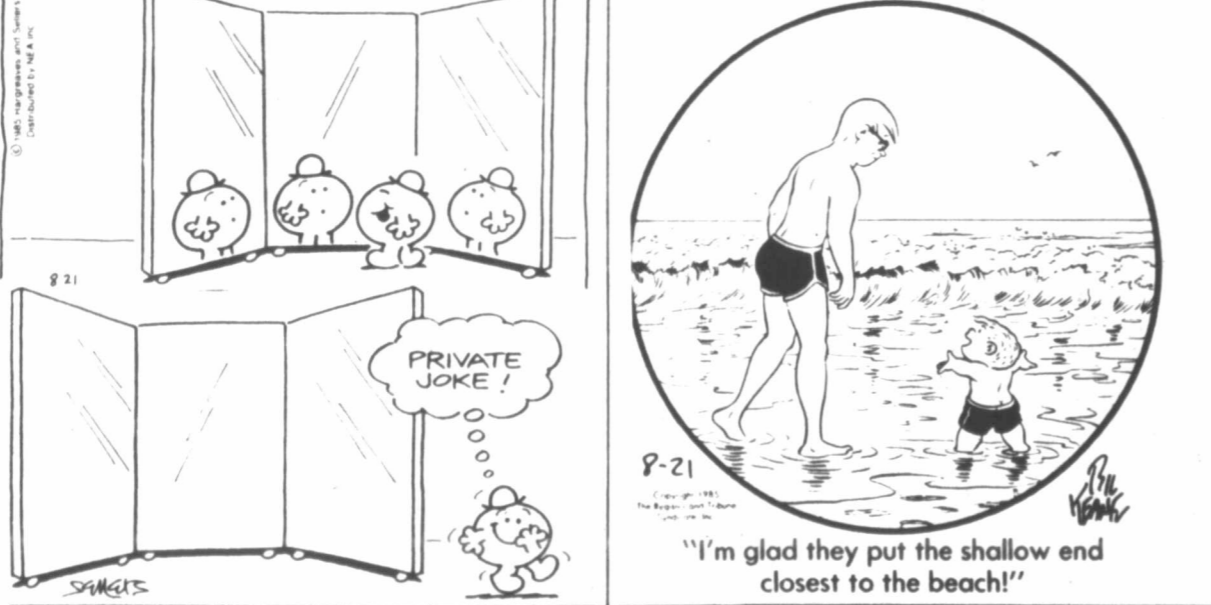
By Dave Graue



### MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



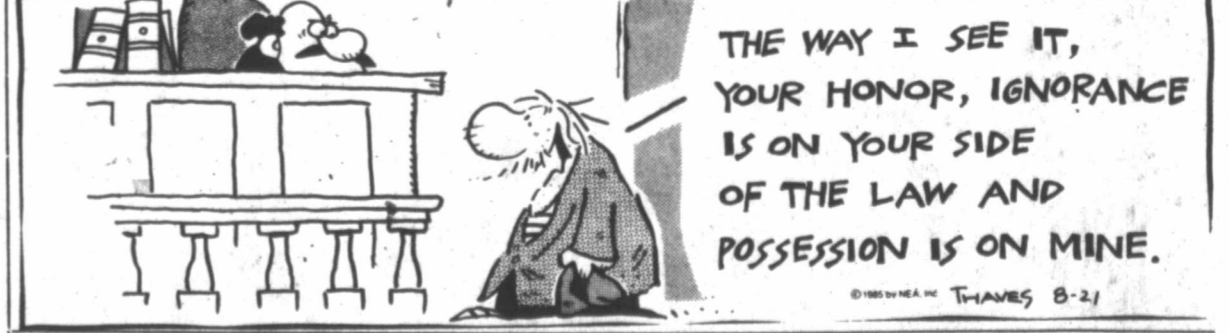
### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



# Sounds of blue grass fill Commerce

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — About 1 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in this Northeast Texas town, blue grass musicians gather in a city building at the corner of Park and Maple.

The Sunday afternoon gatherings began in January when several local banjo and mandolin plunkers, fiddlers and bass thumpers decided to get together. Since then, the city parking lot has been full as players arrive to join in and listeners clap and stomp their feet in the public building that's big enough to seat as many as 50 and allow room for the performers up front.

Dr. Kerby La Prade, earth sciences professor at East Texas State University, one of the first to arrive for a recent session.

Leo Sykes, a Cottonbelt Railroad microwave communications

worker, came with his daughters to play. His wife, Clara, sits in the audience and taps her foot to the beat.

Sykes' daughter Linda, a business major at ETSU, plays the fiddle with the Cow Hill group and others that day and sings a solo. His daughter Nancy, 15, plays a bass fiddle taller than she is.

Shelton Jack, 75, a retired instructor at Paris Junior College, plays away on his fiddle. He shows off three of his hand-made instruments and plays a solo bit in the familiar number "Fraulein."

He reminisces about how he made his first fiddle in 1933 when he lived in the High community in Lamar County. He said his favorite woods were spruce and maple.

He said he once made a special-order fiddle for a left-handed player from Hope, Ark.

His fiddles have a resonating f-hole that is an elongated S-shape on either side of the strings.

Norman Colyer, 28, plays the guitar as his wife, who works at a nursing home, looks on. She wanted to come along and encourage him as a listener. He says he works on tractors during the week, often with blue grass melodies in his head.

Joe Julian, a sergeant with the Paris Police Department, plays on his tatum-powdered bass. He's a pro sounder, and everyone wants him to back them as they perform.

Some listeners from Cash arrive. Others in the audience clap, and some record the performances on cassettes.

Ron Rushing, a young high school science teacher from Cooper, comes in to twang along on his banjo. The beat gets faster, and a dark-haired guitar player, James Roberts of Commerce, joins in.

The dress is a little bit of everything. Dr. Harley Davis, a dean at Paris Junior College, is there in blue jeans and a white baseball hat, while his mandolin-playing teen-aged son, Jason, wears high socks, tennis shoes and shorts. The old timers wear straw hats and jeans and keep the beat with boot toes and heels.

The blue grass melodies keep flowing, and the audience loves it.

## Our Tax Deferred Annuities\* now pay 10 1/4%\*\*

Everybody knows that there are many investment opportunities around today that pay a handsome rate of interest. The trouble is, in many cases that interest is currently taxable. You can lose up to over half of it to the tax man. So your retirement savings may grow very slowly.

Now, there's a better answer. It's our tax deferred single premium annuities.

Not only is the rate competitive, but the interest is free from current federal income tax. That means your savings can grow up to twice as fast as a mutual fund, time deposit, or other taxable plans.

Taxes on the income must be paid later, of

course, but usually not until retirement, when your income tax bracket will probably be lower. And after your savings kitty has grown.

Our annuities are also ideal for IRA and Keogh plans—because they also protect against disability and provide a retirement income you cannot outlive. Most other plans don't.

And whether it's IRA, Keogh, or other retirement fund, you get our expert knowledge of annuities and our unbeatable service.

These annuities are available through most New York Life Agents. Go ahead, ask. They'll help you to a richer retirement.



Ask me.

D. Otis Nace, C.L.U.

New York Life Insurance Co. and Annuity Corp. 101 W. Foster 669-6512

\*New York Life Insurance and Annuity Corporation, a Delaware subsidiary of New York Life Insurance Company. \*\*Current interest rate (guaranteed for first policy year) subject to change. Minimum guaranteed policy interest rate is 4%.

## Free snow cones summer tradition in neighborhood

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The ice shaver that sits on a bright yellow cart beneath the multi-colored umbrella has a trademark that reads SNOW KING, and in a way, that is what Robert T. Laird is to many kids.

So who is Robert Laird? Well, by day he's an anesthetist in private practice, but the evening he's the neighborhood snow cone man in the 3200 block of Amarillo.

Laird found the old ice shaver in a Haskell junkyard and made an effort to restore it.

He made his debut as the neighborhood snow cone man after he started making cones for his two children in his home.

"Next thing you know, I was making snow cones for the neighborhood," Laird said.

Laird decided to add some color to the neighborhood near Cooper High by serving up a variety of flavored snow cones free of charge.

He attributes his source of inspiration to a woman who served snow cones to children in the Fort Worth neighborhood where he was brought up.

Laird sets up his snow cone cart a couple of evenings each week between 8 and 9 p.m. Many times it depends on the weather.

"If it's done every day, the fun is taken out of it," Laird said.

"I do it just for the fun of it, and so the kids will have something to enjoy," he added.

Laird's intentions have proven to

be a success, as his free service draws 15 to 20 customers each evening the cones are served.

Children are not the only ones appreciating Laird's cool answer to a hot summer evening. Many of the neighborhood parents who show up with their children can't seem to resist his sweet invitation to free snow cones.

"I feel as many adults as I do kids," Laird said.

His snow cone hour has become a neighborhood attraction because it also provides a good way for neighborhood children and adults to gather together and simply enjoy a summer evening.

"The kids enjoy it, and it keeps them out of trouble," said neighbor Becky Oekerman. "It also provides some good old-fashion fun and keeps the neighbors close."

The hour doesn't seem to be long enough for the children themselves, but Laird said that he usually runs out of ice before the hour is up.

Laird also makes snow cones for church social functions.

Thinking back to his childhood in Fort Worth and the neighborhood snow cone lady, Laird said he wants to continue the service in hopes of inspiring a similar tradition in the next generation.

"Who knows, in a few years some of the kids here may decide to do the same thing for the kids in their neighborhood," he said.

## SEARS Choose Kenmore during our August Home Appliance SALE!

**SAVE \$90.00**

**Kenmore extra-capacity 2-speed washer**

Reg. \$439.99  
**\$349.99**

Exclusive Dual Action agitator provides our most effective washing action. 6-cycles, 3 water level settings.

JL23701

**SAVE \$100.00**

**Versatile extra-capacity Kenmore dryer**

Reg. \$379.99  
**\$279.99**

Features our best drying system that shuts off when clothes are dry. Helps save up to 13% in energy costs.

JL65811

**1.4-cu.ft. microwave oven with probe**

AT88761

**VHS-VCR with wireless remote control**

AT53323

**Portable color TV with remote control**

AT4054

**13-IN DIAGONAL MEASURE PICTURE**

**SAVE \$70.00 \$269.99 SAVE \$130.00 \$359.00 SAVE \$100 \$239.00**

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Prices are catalog prices now available in our "JL" and "AT" sale catalogs - Kenmore dryers require connectors not included in prices shown - Many Kenmore models available in colors at additional costs - Shipping, installation extra - Ask about Sears credit plans

1623 Hobart STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9:53:00  
669-3361  
FREE PARKING  
There's more for your life at SEARS  
Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1985 Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

# Radio Shack SPECTACULAR 3-DAY SALE!

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)  
Come In Today for Savings!

**Personal AM/FM Stereo Receiver**  
STEREO-MATE® by Realistic

**1995 HALF PRICE**  
Reg. 39.95

Just 1/2" thin! Separate right/left volume/balance controls. FM AFC. #12-115 Batteries, headphones extra

**Direct-Connect Modem**  
Cut 50% By Radio Shack

**HALF PRICE 49.95**  
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Communicate with information services and other computers over phone lines. Bell 103 compatible. #26-1175 FCC registered

**Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette**  
STEREO-MATE by Realistic®

**49.95 HALF PRICE**  
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Our best! Dolby® B NR, auto-stop, metal/CrO<sub>2</sub>-normal tape bias switch. #14-1022  
\*TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp. Batteries, headphones extra

**2-Way Bass-Reflex Speaker System**  
MC-1600 by Realistic

**34.95 HALF PRICE**  
Each Reg. 69.95

Hurry in and get a pair of these speakers for the regular price of just one! 8" woofer with tuned port. 2 1/2" tweeter. Genuine walnut veneer. 18" high. #40-1989

## Last Days to Save Big On These Exciting Values!

**Compact Component Stereo**  
By Realistic

**31% Off 179.00**  
Reg. Separate Items 259.80

Low As \$20 Per Month On Citilife\*

- STA-12 AM/FM Stereo Receiver\*
- Two MC-600 2-Way Speakers
- LAB-90 Micro-Turntable With Cartridge, Dust Cover

\*5 WATTS PER CHANNEL, MINIMUM RMS INTO 8 OHMS FROM 40-20,000 Hz. WITH NO MORE THAN 0.9% THD

**Lightweight, 1-Piece Touch-Tone Telephone**  
ET-120 by Radio Shack

**14.95 40% Off**  
Reg. 24.95

At this price, buy two or three! One-piece design puts all controls in the palm of your hand. "Hangs-up" on any flat surface. White. #43-503. Brown. #43-504

**Portable Cassette Recorder**  
CTR-70 by Realistic

**31.88 36% Off**  
Reg. 49.95

Built-In Electret Mike

Save on our best slim-style cassette recorder! Auto-level control for perfect-volume recordings, audible cue/review, end-of-tape auto-stop. #14-1050  
Batteries extra

**Dual-Alarm Clock Radios**  
Chromatic®-239 & 240 by Realistic

**24% Off Your Choice 37.88**  
Each Reg. 49.95

Separate "his" and "hers" wake-up times, quick forward/reverse time set, battery backup if AC fails. Your choice of LED or fluorescent displays. AM/FM radio. #12-1546/1547 Backup battery extra

**"Emergency" CB**  
TRC-412 by Realistic

**Cut 25% 59.95**  
Reg. 79.95

Place antenna on roof, plug power cord into lighter socket, select a channel and you're on the air. #21-1506

**"Mini" Car Cassette**  
By Realistic

**HALF PRICE 29.95**  
Reg. 59.95

Save \$30. Easily mounts under dash or in glove compartment. Pushbutton eject, locking fast forward. End-of-tape auto-stop. #12-1803

**Booster/Equalizer**  
By Realistic

**45% Off 29.95**  
Reg. 54.95

The inexpensive way to make your car stereo "come alive"! 40-watt booster dramatically increases output. 5-band equalizer. #12-1865

**AM/FM Pocket Radio**  
By Realistic

**Cut 38% 9.88**  
Reg. 15.95

Thumbwheel tuning and on-off/volume controls. Ceramic filters. Earphone included. #12-636  
Battery extra

**Phono Cartridge**  
R47XT by Realistic/Shure

**33% Off 19.95**  
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Moving-magnet design. #42-2778

**Alarm Watch-Pen**  
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**Cut 44% 4.99**  
Reg. 8.95

A timely writing tool! With battery. #63-5076

**Portable Headphones**  
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**Cut 45% 9.95**  
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Feather-light design. With foam earpads and adjustable headband. 1/4" plug with 6 1/2-ft. cord. #33-998

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION \*Citilife revolving credit from Citibank. Payment may vary depending upon balance. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

**Public Notices**

The annual report of M.K. Brown Scholarship Fund Foundation for its fiscal year ended January 31, 1985, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 160 days after the date of this notice. The address of the Foundation's principal office is 1029 Charles. The principal manager for the Foundation is Mabel Torrie, Manager. C-58

August 21, 1985

**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for constructing 4.638 miles of Grading, Structures, Base & Surface Treatment from 4.0 Mi. N. of FM 1268 to US 60 on Highway No. FM 3367, covered by AS512-1.2 in Roberts County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, until 9:00 A.M., September 12, 1985, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Jay L. Hawley, Jr., Resident Engineer, Borger, Texas and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. C-59

Aug 21, 27, 1985

**3 Personal**

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Hair supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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

**SLINDERCE TONE AND TAN**

Coronado Center 665-0444 or 665-0691

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

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

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

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

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

OVERTEARS Anonymous: Treat, 665-6787, Doris, 665-2088.

**5 Special Notices**

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

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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 stated communications meeting, Thursday August 22nd, 7:30 p.m. Second official visit of the DDGM of the 96th Masonic District. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

**10 Lost and Found**

LOST: Female Black Labrador, 6 months old. Area of City Pool. 669-3344 days, 665-5850 nights.

FOUND, Male blonde Cocker. Short hair. red collar. 665-1480.

\$50 Reward for information leading to the return of a Black Labrador dog, wearing a white flea collar. Answers to Brn, 665-3384-8494 days, 405-545-3392 nights.

LOST: From Hughey Group Home for the Retarded, Male Pomeranian, Reddish-Brown. 669-7363.

**13 Business Opportunities**

OWN your own jeans sportswear, ladies apparel, children's, large size, combination store, parties, maternity, accessories, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, EZ Street, Izod, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305) 678-3639.

**14 Business Services**

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x19, and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Highway 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

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

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

**14a Air Conditioning**

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GAS SALES AND SERVICE Williams Appliances 665-8664

**14b Appliance Repair**

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 665-7566.

**14b Appliance Repair**

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

SERVICING Major Brands Laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezer and ranges. Quicks Appliance Service, 665-3628.

**14c Carpentry**

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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

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

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

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2848.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling, 669-6347.

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED Cabinet Maker Raised panel doors, counter tops and specialty items. Free estimates. 665-8158.

**14e Carpet Service**

WILL do carpet laying and repairs. Call 669-6420.

**14h General Service**

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

PAMPA Security Service Company. The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. 665-0028, 1808 Colfax.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

COX Fence Company, retail store, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 669-7789, 413 W. Foster.

**14i Insulation**

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

**14m Lawnmower Service**

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair Free pickup and delivery 513 S. Cuyler 665-8943 665-3109

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

**14n Painting**

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

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

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

PAINTING Inside - Out, for a home you can be proud of. Don Barton, 669-9465, 669-1874.

PAINTING Interior - Exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

**14q Ditching**

DITCHES Water and gas Machine dug through 38 inch ditch. 669-6592.

**14r Plowing & Yard Work**

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

HANDY man, yard care, tree trimming. References furnished. 665-5859.

**14s Plumbing & Heating**

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Call 665-8603

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

WEBBS PLUMBING 418 Naida, 665-2727

**14t Radio and Television**

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0604

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

**14u Roofing**

D&D Roofing. Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-8288.

FREE ESTIMATES For roofing and remodeling. Call Williams and Remodeling, 665-8259.

**14u Roofing**

ROOFING - all types. Free estimates. Houston Lumber Co. 669-9747.

14v Sewing RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

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

**19 Situations**

BABYSITTING in my home, any ages. Will pick-up from Austin Elementary. 665-9259.

POSITION WANTED: Mature individual, native of Gray County, returned home. Seeking permanent, full time position with a reliable company. Marketing, secretarial skills, heavy office procedures, typing, A-R, postal, order-clerk, receptionist, phone and public relations. Willing to travel. Early morning, 806-352-3467, Late evenings, 669-3736.

WILL Babysit children in my home. Ages 2-5. Lots of experience. 669-2213.

HOUSEKEEPER has openings for Monday and Wednesday. References. Call 669-2790.

WILL do babysitting in my home. 669-6420.

WILL babysit in my home for pre-schoolers. Call Sharon, 665-8964.

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| 10 Lost and Found         | 14k Hauling - Moving      | 15 Instruction            |                       |                        | 69 Miscellaneous          | 98 Unfurnished Houses        | 116 Trailers               |
| 11 Financial              | 14l Insulation            | 16 Cosmetics              |                       |                        | 69a Garage Sales          | 100 Rent, Sale, Trade        | 120 Autos For Sale         |
| 12 Loans                  | 14m Lawnmower Service     | 17 Coins                  |                       |                        | 70 Musical Instruments    | 101 Real Estate Wanted       | 121 Trucks For Sale        |
| 13 Business Opportunities | 14n Painting              | 18 Beauty Shops           |                       |                        | 71 Movies                 | 102 Business Rental Property | 122 Motorcycles            |
| 14 Business Services      | 14o Paperhanging          | 19 Situations             |                       |                        | 73 Feet and Seeds         | 103 Homes For Sale           | 124 Tires and Accessories  |
| 14a Air Conditioning      | 14p Pest Control          | 21 Help Wanted            |                       |                        | 76 Farm Animals           | 104 Lots                     | 124a Parts And Accessories |
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| 14c Auto-Body Repair      | 14r Plowing, Yard Work    | 35 Vacuum Cleaners        |                       |                        | 80 Pets and Supplies      | 110 Out Of Town Property     | 126 Scrap Metal            |
| 14d Carpentry             | 14s Plumbing, and Heating | 48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants |                       |                        | 84 Office Store Equipment | 111 Out Of Town Rentals      | 127 Aircraft               |

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# Two Texas animal lovers learn hard legislative lesson

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Two animal lovers sickened by the deaths of thousands of starving horses in Central Texas learned a legislative lesson the hard way when they tried to prevent such a disaster from ever occurring again.

The pair thought they had Gov. Mark White on their side, so nothing could go wrong. But it did, and now Dr. Craig Carter of Texas A&M University and William Meade III of Corpus Christi are left only with the hope of "Wait until next session."

An estimated 2,000 to 3,000 horses died in early 1984 after being shipped into Falls and Limestone counties from Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico and Canada as part of a business deal to fatten them for sale.

Area ranchers said the horses went hungry when a corporation reneged on a promise to buy them back, and the ranchers didn't have enough money to buy feed and water as pastures and ponds froze during Texas' worst winter in memory.

Carter, a veterinarian and "animal lover," took vacation and paid his own expenses to evaluate the deaths for himself in February 1984.

"I could show you pictures that would make your hair stand on end," he said.

He sent a copy of his report to White, who described it as "impressive" and said he had asked the Texas Animal Health Commission for recommendations. White also wrote John Hoyt of Washington, national president of the Humane Society, saying, "We will work with the Texas Legislature to seek whatever

legislative remedies are needed."

As a follow-up, Carter, Meade — regional director of the Humane Society of the United States — and others attended an October 1984 meeting in Austin at the invitation of William Hamilton, the governor's budget director, to discuss possible changes in regulations and laws affecting animal welfare, particularly horses.

"I guess the reason this situation got so much attention is that horses are a little closer to being a pet," said Carter. "People can stand by and watch cattle die and not get too excited, but horses or dogs and cats — that's a different story."

Meade was so encouraged by the meeting with the governor's staff that he submitted a proposal that would authorize the governor to appoint a task force to identify livestock disasters and develop plans for coping with such disasters. The animal health commission could enter private or public lands without search warrants to provide emergency care and could remove animals to safe locations.

Another proposal would set minimum standards for transporting and holding animals in auction barns — "only the things you would expect a decent person to be willing to do for an animal," Meade said.

A third measure proposed by Meade would allow local humane society investigators to arrest people for cruelty to animals.

"We were encouraged," said Carter. "When we walked away from there (the meeting), we were feeling really good."

The 1985 legislative session opened 2½ months later, and despite high hopes, nothing happened to protect livestock. No bill even was introduced, and Carter and Meade felt they had been double-crossed.

"The governor had everything but told us that this legislation was going to be part of his legislative package, so we felt that's the way to go," said Meade. "Then the governor pretty much just turned a deaf ear to the whole thing — all of a sudden he would not communicate with anybody."

Hamilton and Don Williams, the governor's legislative director, said Meade and Carter simply didn't understand the legislative process.

"They came in with some ideas that looked good to an average person, but they were not developed as far as what they would cost and what type of language was needed in the statutes," said Williams.

Williams said he shopped for bill sponsors among legislators, "and we didn't get any takers. People

weren't saying 'There's no way in the world I'd ever support this,' it was just like 'Well, I don't have any constituents that are really clamoring for it.'"

He also said members of the animal health commission were lukewarm about taking on additional chores, because "they were trying to hold onto their britches in the appropriation process."

Hamilton said opposition to the proposed legislation was not organized, but "there were some folks who were concerned that if the state wasn't careful, we were going to get into getting cats and dogs out of trees."

"The governor can stand out there on the porch and proclaim this, that and the other but the Legislature disposes while the governor proposes," he said.

Nevertheless, Carter said, "Now that I think back on it, I wish I had gone through the Texas Veterinary Medical Association. I probably could have convinced its legislative action committee to have found a person to carry this thing."

On Feb. 11, Meade wrote White an "urgent letter" asking him to reconsider a staff decision not to include the animal disaster proposals in the governor's legislative package.

Another Meade letter, on April 9, asked White to "afford me the courtesy of an answer to whether you plan to make a strong effort, now or in the future, to seek remedial legislation to prevent livestock disasters."

Meade said he never got a reply, and by that time it was too late to seek a legislative sponsor.

"That's not a fair criticism,"

said Williams. "My recommendation was they approach legislators (as possible sponsors) as early as possible."

Meade said he and others would try in 1987 to get a sponsor for a "watered-down" version of a bill that would "probably have no enforcement to start with — just a livestock transportation and auction act that would set some standards down in writing."

Said Carter: "It seems incredible that nothing at all positive came out of this horrible disaster, but that is exactly what has happened."

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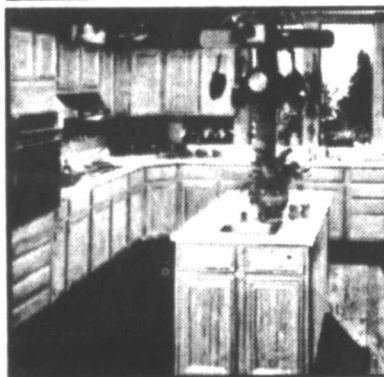
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