

Speaker says United Way important to all

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Volunteers working for the United Way's 1985 campaign were urged to work together to become winners during the drive kick-off luncheon Tuesday at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The United Way "calls everybody together" to work toward a common effort, said Glenn Williams, Amarillo United Way executive director and featured speaker at the luncheon.

Sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce as its first membership luncheon for the new Chamber year, the luncheon also was attended by United Way volunteers, agency staffs, and members of the city's various civic clubs.

Williams, who has been a United Way professional staff member

since 1971, encouraged the fundraising campaign volunteers to "give of your time, your talent, your money" in joining together "for a better community."

The United Way, which raises funds to assist various health, human service and youth agencies and programs, is "a way for you to impact something in your community," he explained.

Williams noted the United Way concept began in 1887 in Denver when churches there saw a great need to help a lot of people in a period of great growth for the city.

A number of ministers formed a federated drive to raise funds to assist those in need, knowing a number of people needed a lot of help. The ministers realized "they couldn't do it themselves," so they joined together and involved a wide range of others to help in the projects, Williams explained.



United Way

Since then, the concept has spread throughout the nation. The United Way is known by a number of different names in different parts of the nation, Williams said, but the concept is the same: "a grassroots organization" with each

city running its own activities.

The United Way involves a range of differing opinions and viewpoints, with some people supporting other agencies more than others, having varying likes and dislikes, Williams observed.

"The best the United Way can be is a compromise... a community effort" which takes all the differences, likes and dislikes and puts them together so that all can benefit, he stated.

Williams said he had been told by one person that how a community responds to the United Way and to its schools "will tell you how it thinks of itself." Over the years, that observation has been echoed by others, he said.

"Whether you use the United Way services or not, your United Way is important to you," he declared. "Don't let anybody tell you his contribution isn't

important; it is!"

Many people may think they will never need the services offered by the various United Way supported agencies and programs. But when they do call on United Way, they're glad it's there, Williams said.

Addressing the volunteers, Williams encouraged them to learn more about the organization and its agencies. "If you want to play the game, know the rules."

He encouraged them to have dedication and to develop a belief that the work can be done and the drive goal achieved, "or it won't be done."

"Believe in yourselves and get out and do the job you've been trained to do," he advised.

Briefly noting his work with United Way in Michigan and Texas, Williams said, "I'm very proud of what I do. But I couldn't do it" without a lot of volunteers

out on the streets working hard to raise the funds and develop community support.

While serving as executive director in Bay County, Mich., contributions increased from \$600,000 to \$980,000 during the six campaigns he directed, despite an unemployment rate averaging around 18 percent.

Williams said he couldn't take the credit for the successful drives. "A lot of people who believed in themselves and who believed in their community" insured the success of the campaigns, he claimed.

"We can all win with United Way," stated Charles Loeffler, 1985 Pampa United Way drive chairman.

The United Way "is just a beautiful way for all of us to meet

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The Pampa News



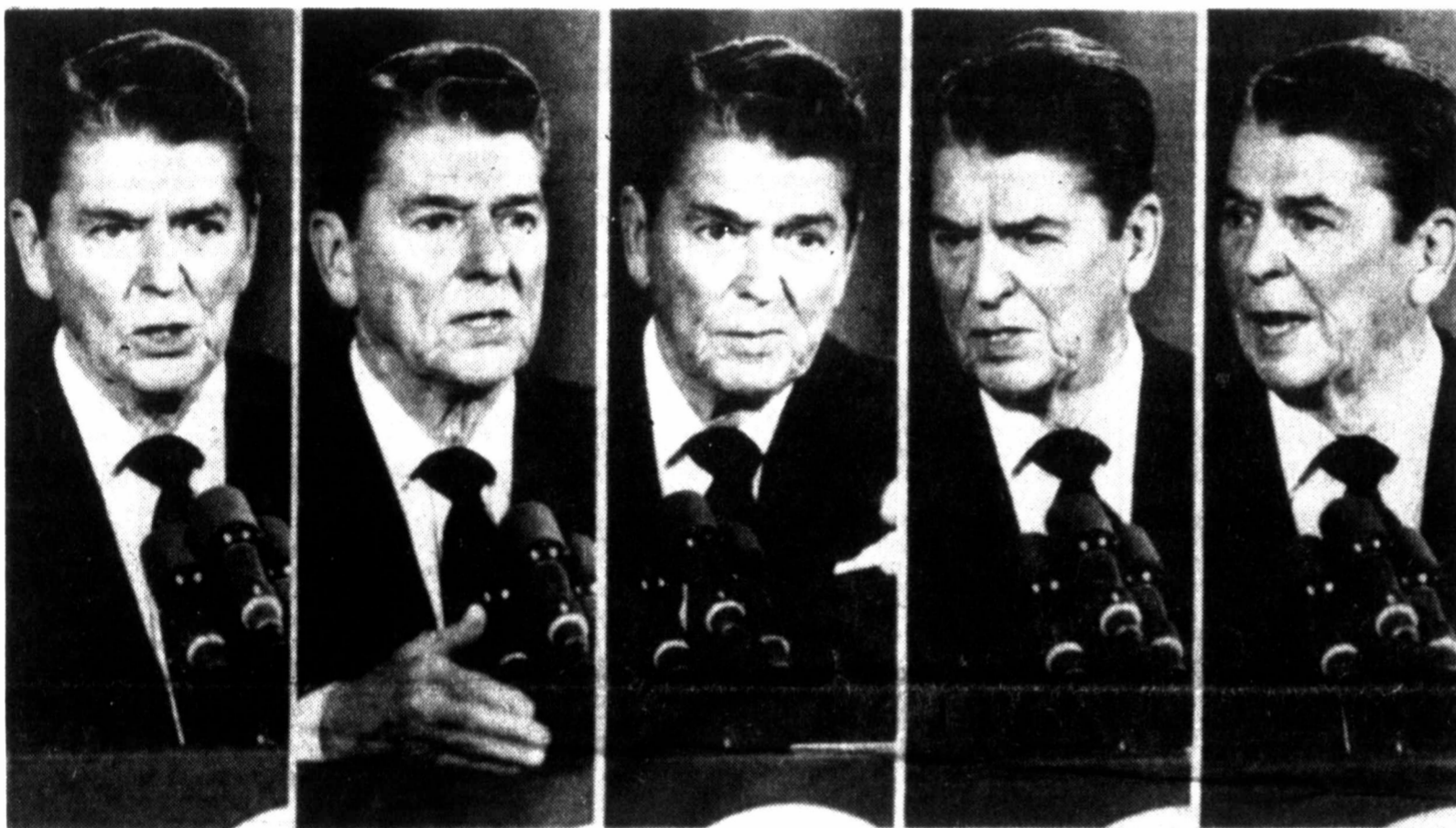
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President shows variety of facial expressions during news conference

Reagan serious about summit

President not going to Geneva just to make friends

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he is going to the superpower summit in Geneva not just to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev but for serious talks designed to "remove this threat of possible war or nuclear attack from between us."

But Reagan told a nationally televised news conference Tuesday night he doesn't regard his plan to develop a space-based nuclear defense as "a bargaining chip" and ruled out any negotiations that would limit research, development or testing of the so-called "Star Wars" system.

"I've not engaged in a propaganda game," Reagan said, accusing the Soviets of trying "to build an impression that we may be the villains in the piece and that they're the good guys."

Asked if he would have to like Gorbachev in order to do business at the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting, Reagan said he wasn't planning to give the new Communist Party chief "a friendship ring."

He said he expects to find Gorbachev personable, as other Western leaders have, but added, "It isn't necessary that we love — or even like — each other."

"It is only necessary that we are willing to recognize that for the good of the people we represent, on this side of the ocean and over there, that everyone will be better off if we can

come to some decisions about the threat of war."

Also during the 37-minute question-and-answer session, the president's first such formal White House meeting with reporters in three months.

—Reagan rejected any major increase in government spending for AIDS research, saying the \$126 million to be spent this year "has got to be something of a vital contribution," given administration budget constraints. He ducked a question on whether he would send a child to school with a pupil who has AIDS, saying, "I'm glad I'm not faced with that problem today."

—He denounced congressional proposals for trade restrictions to protect domestic industries from foreign competition, warning "a mindless stampede toward protectionism will be a one-way trip to economic disaster."

Tariffs, Reagan said, "would invite retaliation that could (deliver) an economic death blow to literally tens of thousands of American family farms."

—Defending his policies toward white-ruled South Africa, Reagan said being criticized by all sides in the racially torn nation indicates he "must be pretty near the middle."

"I think that when you're standing up against a cellophane wall and you're getting shot at from both sides, you must be doing

something right," Reagan said of his recent decision to impose sanctions against the Pretoria government to increase pressure for abolition of apartheid laws.

Most questions dealt with U.S.-Soviet relations and the coming summit conference, which administration officials had sought to portray as a get-acquainted session unlikely to result in a breakthrough in the troubled superpower relationship.

Contradicting reports he might offer to trade his strategic defense research program for Moscow's agreement to reduce the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal, Reagan said, "I would rule that out."

Research to determine whether a defensive system is feasible "is going to continue," Reagan said, and it may one day involve development and testing of "Star Wars" weapons. But deployment of any defensive system designed to eliminate the threat of Soviet offensive weapons would be subject to negotiation, Reagan said.

But he compared the prospective defense system with military gas masks that armies kept even after chemical weapons were banned by international convention in 1925.

"We outlawed poison gas in 1925, but everybody kept their gas masks," Reagan said. "I think of this weapon as kind of the gas mask."

School okays tentative pact with church

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A contract authorizing the use of rooms at St. Paul United Methodist Church for Horace Mann kindergarteners was approved "in principle" Tuesday night by the Pampa Independent School Board.

The contract was approved with the stipulation that a provision setting out liability for accidents be reviewed and made more specific by the school district's attorney, J.E. Thompson. Board member Kenneth Fields, himself an attorney, said the board could approve the contract in principle but he felt the liability provision should be submitted to Thompson.

The church is being used to reduce overcrowding problems at Horace Mann Elementary School. State law mandates a 22-1 student-teacher ratio up to the second grade, which is exceeded in first and second grades at Mann. The kindergarteners have been moved to the church education building to make more classroom space available for first and second graders.

Supt. James Trusty declined to make the contract available for public inspection until it is finalized, but based on the board's discussion, the district is paying \$1,000 a month for the use of the church building.

In response to a question about the arrangement's effect on the school's insurance policy, Trusty explained the board has no less protection on the "extended campus" than it does in the regular grade schools.

Tom Lindsey, principal at Mann, said the church solution, while not perfect, is adequate to solve the problem at hand.

"It's working out pretty well," he said. "It's not as good as having them in the building but it's meeting our needs."

In an effort to solve long-range overcrowding problems, the board moved to advertise for bids for two portable classroom units.

Fields reported the long-range planning committee met and discussed current and anticipated overcrowding problems and recommended the purchase of two portable classroom units.

"We would like the administration to begin a bid process for two classroom units," Fields said.

Board member Darville Orr said the facilities committee agreed with the recommendation of the long-range planning committee.

Options to be bid on are two single units, one double unit or one double-wide trailer type unit.

Prior to its regular meeting, the board held a public hearing on a 1.8 cent tax increase. One citizen spoke in favor of the board's action.

"Five minutes is not enough to really thank you for all that's been done by the board," said Robert H. Houston, manager of property and sales taxes for Celanese Chemical Co. He referred to a five minute time limit requested on members of the public during the hearing.

The proposed increase raises the actual tax rate from 70 to 71.8 cents per \$100 valuation, a 2.6 percent actual increase. However, the increase is considered an 8.16 percent jump because the effective tax rate, the amount needed to raise the same amount of revenue as the previous year, is 66.38 cents due to an increase in property

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Presbyterian Church says missionary free

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Benjamin Weir, one of seven Americans kidnapped in Beirut, has been released, the Presbyterian Church said today.

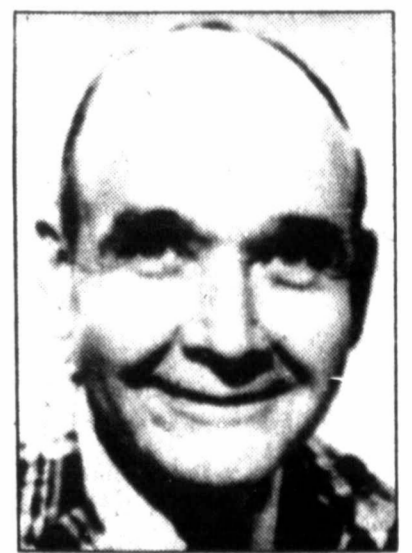
The church's announcement said the information about Weir's release came from his wife, Carol Weir. Mrs. Weir wasn't immediately available to amplify on the church's statement.

"We can now confirm that he is released and we have no further information," said Dale Williams of the church's New York office.

Weir, 61, a Presbyterian missionary, was kidnapped in Beirut on May 8, 1984. He had been held the longest of any of the seven Americans.

Ms. Williams did not say how Mrs. Weir had received the information on her husband. She said further details were expected soon.

White House spokesmen, both in Washington and traveling with President Reagan to a speech in New Hampshire, refused comment on the report, saying that they would neither confirm nor deny it.



REV. BENJAMIN WEIR

Asked how Mrs. Weir could be reached and how she learned of her husband's release, Ms. Williams replied, "She cannot be reached and I can't answer that (how she got her information) until I find out myself."

Panhandle manure power project bogs down

AUSTIN (AP) — A project designed to generate electricity for Austin by burning cattle manure in the Texas Panhandle has been delayed about a year, officials say.

The delay has occurred because the Valley View Energy Corp., which is building the \$160 million project, has had difficulty in getting agreements with utility companies to transmit the power from the Panhandle to Austin, officials said.

Valley View, based in Dallas, hopes to have the agreements signed by November, with construction of the first unit to begin early next year, said Don Lieb, company president.

"We have made a lot of progress in the past two months on the ... agreements. The schedule is still ambitious, but we hope there will be no further delays," Lieb

told the Austin American-Statesman.

The contract between Valley View and Austin calls for the city to be paid a penalty of \$1,000 a day beginning Oct. 1, 1986, for each day each plant is late.

Initial plans called for construction to begin last March on the first of two generating units fueled by manure. Although the company has arranged financing, it cannot spend the money until the power agreements are signed, Lieb said.

Both units are to be built near cattle feedlots in the Panhandle. Each is to have a generating capacity of 50,000 kilowatts of electricity. The first unit, to be built near Hereford, was initially scheduled to be operating by October 1986.

The current schedule calls for completion in late 1987. The second unit,

which is to be built near Gruver, was to begin operation in April 1987. Under the current schedule, the second unit now is to be completed four to six months after the first, Lieb said.

The delay won't have an immediate impact on the ability of Austin to supply power to electricity customers, said John Moore, city electric director.

"We will have adequate capacity, but will have to begin figuring the delay in our generating plans," he said.

"We understand the reasons for delay, and it is beyond Valley View's control. This is not a technical problem but an institutional one," Moore said.

One of the problems has been that no precedent exists in Texas for this kind of project, in which the power has to be transmitted long distances.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow hospital

ALLEN, Margaret — 4 p.m. St. Matthews Episcopal Church
AMMONS, Juanita — 10:30 a.m. Hobart Street Baptist Church
HARVEL, Elsie A. — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Bay City.

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Jewell Chapman, Pampa
 Euell Clendennen, Pampa
 Carol Dinkens, Pampa
 Bryce Fulton, Pampa
 Jim Hooker, Pampa
 Margaret Pair, Groom
 Mary Powell, Pampa
 Frank Parks, Lefors
 Joseph Radke, Pampa
 Tracy Reid, Pampa
 Gregory Robertson, Pampa
Dismissals
 Horner, Panhandle, a girl
 Clyde Carruth, Pampa
 Jeanne Fields, Pampa
 Modesta Flores, Borger
 Cynthia Gillman, Borger
 Frankie Goodwin, Canadian
 William McLeod, Panhandle
 James Meekins, Borger
 Pearl Messenger, Pampa
 Laura Mize and infant, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Ginger Cadra, Shamrock
 Rufus Medena, Shamrock
 L.B. Snyder, Shamrock
 Otto Hefner, Wheeler
 Ola May Evans, Liberal
Dismissals
 None.

obituaries

MARGARET BUCKLER ALLEN
 Services for Margaret Buckler Allen, 74, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at St. Matthews Episcopal Church with the Rev. Ronald L. McCrary officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Allen died Tuesday in Austin. Survivors include four daughters, one son, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

JUANITA AMMONS
 Services for Juanita Ammons, 71, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Hobart Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor, and the Rev. Bob Lawrence, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Ammons died Monday. Survivors include her husband and two sisters. The family will be at 1044 S. Wells.

ELSIE A. HARVEL
 BAY CITY — Services for former Pampa resident Elsie A. Harvel, 52, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church with burial at Cedarvale Cemetery. Mrs. Harvel died Tuesday. Survivors include her husband, Marvin; a son, Murray of Austin; three daughters, Lee Ann Corden of Bay City, Holly Gay Williamson of Houston and Jill Alane Bush of Bay City; two brothers, Bill Boyd of Orleans, Ind., and Lindsey Boyd of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; and three sisters, Altha Elliott of Athens, Drucilla Young of Fort Worth and Doris Thomas of Dallas.

police report

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 17
 Wayne Barkley, 401 Yeager, reported criminal mischief at the address.
 Forgery was reported at Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill; a subject forged a check.
 Sheliah A. Babbitt, 1041 Cinderella, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address; gasoline was taken.
 Shoplifting was reported at Safeway, 2545 Perryton Parkway.
 A subject wanted by the City of Amarillo was reported.
 Howard Carpenter, 312 N. Warren, reported criminal mischief at the address; tires were punctured by a known subject.
 A.E. Beatty, 328 Sunset, reported criminal mischief at 329 Sunset.
 David Harville, 417 N. Crest, reported criminal mischief at the address.
 A subject wanted by the Amarillo Municipal Court was reported.
 Criminal mischief was reported at Jays Drive - In, 924 Alcock.
 Joe Daniels, 321 Gray, reported criminal mischief at the address.
 A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle at 912 E. Campbell.
 Theft of services was reported at A & D Auto Repair, 1500 Alcock; a vehicle was repaired at its owner's request and the owner removed the vehicle without paying for the repairs.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18
 A suspect driving with a suspended license was reported at 400 N. Hill St.

Arrests
TUESDAY, Sept. 17
 Curtis Keys, 20, 622 Henry, was arrested at 800 E. Frederic on a traffic charge of following too closely. Keys was released upon payment of a fine.
 Burt McClure, 20, 1111 1/2 S. Hobart, was arrested at 1111 S. Hobart on a warrant from Amarillo; McClure was released upon payment of fines and bonds.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18
 James Martin Farrell, 20, 427 1/2 Hill St., was arrested on a traffic charge of driving with license suspended; Farrell was released on a court summons.

fire report

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

Tuesday, Sept. 17
 2:18 a.m. Grass fire on railroad right-of-way three miles west of Pampa, near U.S. 60.

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 17
 A 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Curtis DeWayne Keys, 622 Henry, and a 1972 Ford, driven by Sarah Schaffer Dunaway, 117 N. Dwight, collided in the 700 block of East Frederic. Keys was cited for following too closely and no proof of liability insurance.
 A 1977 Ford pickup, driven by Edwin Thomas Scott, 1145 Juniper, and a 1979 Oldsmobile, driven by Robert Minor Dawson, 1811 Christine, collided in the 1800 block of North Hobart. Scott was cited for failure to control speed to avoid an accident.
 A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Lee Martin Harrah, 2401 Duncan, and a 1969 Buick, driven by Joyce Lancaster Phipps, 421 Graham, collided in the 100 block of East Foster. Harrah was cited for unsafe backing.
 A 1971 Oldsmobile, driven by Mark Doyle, 508 N. Wynne, collided with a legally parked 1985 Chevrolet pickup truck, owned by John Eggerman, Groom, at 501 N. Wynne. Doyle was cited for improper backing and failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.90	HCA	11
Milo	3.80	Ingersoll-Rand	50
Corn	4.30	InkerNorth	40
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Damson Oil	4%	Phillips	11%
Ky Cent Life	38	PNA	22%
Serico	4%	SJ	33%
The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	63 1/2	Teneco	34 1/2
Beatrice Foods	33	Tezaco	34 1/2
Cabot	30 1/2	Zales	26 1/2
		London Gold	315.50
		Silver	5.90

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

United Way

the needs of Pampa area residents, he said.

Loeffler referred to the current goal of \$301,760, with an increase from last year's \$275,000 which covers both inflation and the inclusion of two new programs under the United Way campaign. The increase of 8.9 percent is in line with the state average for United Way goal increases, he stated.

"We can be winners here in Pampa, we can reach our goal," he said.

Loeffler introduced the new

loaned executives, people offered by various businesses and industries to spend part of their work time for the United Way effort. There are 10 loaned executives this year, "a record number (for Pampa), as far as I can tell," he said.

They include Mark Langford, Wal-Mart; Rick Smith, Coronado Community Hospital; Rhonda Darnell, Merriman and Barber; Bill Helmer, Celanese Chemical Corp.; Dan McGrath, IRI; Duane Harp, Citizens Bank and Trust;

Don Babcock, First National Bank; Kaye Roberts, National Bank of Commerce; Barry Hedrick, Cabot R&D; and Louise Fletcher, The Pampa News.

Loeffler also introduced the campaign cabinet: Brian Vining and Darrell Nordeen, Major Firms; Dean Copeland, Commercial; Doug Carmichael and Steve Jones, Special Gifts; Tommy Lindsey, Public; Mike Ruff, Professional; and Evelyn Johnson, General and Individual Gifts.

John Curry, Pampa United Way board president, said the campaign is not for the board members or even for the agencies, but "it's a campaign Pampans do together for themselves."

The goal "is not that big if we all reach together... to bring a better quality of life to our community," he said. "It's a positive goal that can be met and exceeded if we all work together."

Curry encouraged campaign workers to look at themselves and do the best they can financially and then to accept the responsibility to challenge and involve others. "Talk about United Way and open doors," he advised.

Chamber President Phil Gentry said the United Way "indicates the strength of our town." He said the city has "some of the finest agencies around."

Gentry said the Chamber is supportive of the United Way campaign and the efforts of its agencies.

Craven, 669-7991.

2 GELDING Registered horses for sale. 1-935-6752 after 5 p.m.

HOME COMING Mums from Clements Flower Shop are more special than ever. New ribbon designs, new ornaments, even tiny lights and musical leaves! Starting at \$12. Come see our display. 308 S. Cuyler, 665-3731.

START YOUR Christmas Layaway - Selective items have arrived. Las Pampas Galleries.

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 OES will meet Thursday night, 7:30 p.m.

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

city briefs

PIANO CLASSES: Keyboard and Theory, students and adults. Call 665-3358 after 3 p.m.

PAINTING AND Drawing Lessons Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Contact Dorothy Farrington at 665-9565 or 665-0614.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of carpentry tools, lots of miscellaneous. 2239 N. Russell, Back of lot. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

LOST: MEN'S Timex watch at Pampa - Sandies Game. Belongs to our son. Please call 665-5187 or 665-6310. Reward!

LITTLE MEXICO Open Wednesday thru Saturday, 216 W.

RRC candidate says there's no such thing as 'white oil'

AUSTIN (AP) — The latest Republican candidate for enter the races for the Texas Railroad Commission says there is no such thing as "white oil."

The candidate, State Rep. Milton Fox, says he'll key his candidacy on his 14 years in state government and 26 years in the oil business as an engineer.

But he says he has some work to do in making his name known. Despite the long term as one of the House's most vocal members, Fox said his name recognition among Texans is "virtually nil."

In the "white oil" controversy, Fox said, "As a reservoir engineer, I can tell you there really is no such thing as white oil."

"In my judgment, as a professional, a severe mistake was made in the late '70s when that was categorized as white oil," he said.

Companies with gas rights in the 1.5 million-acre Panhandle field complained to the commission that white oil operators were using refrigeration, or LTX, units to chill vapor to liquid and counting it as crude oil in getting their wells classified as oil wells.

The commission adopted an order in May that would not allow hydrocarbons to be counted as oil

that were not liquid in the reservoir.

The order was appealed to state district court in Austin, and Judge Harley Clark overturned the order on what the commission lawyer

described as a "procedural technicality."

The judge's decision is expected to be appealed by the commission.

Fox said he sympathizes with white oil investors.

School board

values.

Despite an effective increase of more than 8 percent, the point where taxing bodies are normally subject to a rollback election, the district could have raised taxes to 73.49 cents per \$100 valuation before being subject to such an election because of the loss of about \$162,000 in state aid.

The board will vote on the proposed tax increase Oct. 1 at 5 p.m.

In other action, Business Manager Jerry M. Haralson presented a final report on the 1984-85 budget. Haralson reported the district spent about 98.2 percent of the budget, about the same percentage as in 1983-84.

Of an \$11.53 million budget, the district spent about \$11.33 million, leaving a balance of slightly more than \$203,000, Haralson's figures

show.

Haralson also reported the district exceeded expected revenues in 1984-85 by about 7 percent. His figures show \$11.87 million received with \$11.79 anticipated, leaving a positive balance of about \$79,000.

Faculty members hired by the board Tuesday are: Julie Murray, half-time kindergarten at Travis Elementary; Jimmie Canterbury, second grade at Travis; Lynn Quarles, second grade at Mann; Deborah Lombardozzi, half-time kindergarten at Baker Elementary; Beverly Reed, half-time pre-kindergarten at Baker; and Gay Keumpal, Spanish at Baker and Mann.

Trusty said all the district's teaching vacancies are now filled with the new hirings.

Mobeetie, McLean await confirmation of grants

City officials in Mobeetie and McLean are waiting official confirmation from the governor before they start putting state grants to use for their water systems.

Mobeetie Mayor Leona House confirmed that the town will receive a grant of \$182,400 from the Texas Department of Community Affairs, which will go to build a back-up well.

McLean's \$173,460 grant will go to replace aging lines in the city's water system.

The grants are awarded by the Texas Department of Community Affairs on a competitive point basis with points awarded in three categories: the need for the project, the number of low-income residents in the area and the percentage of minorities in the area. Communities seeking grants must first go through regional competition (in this area, the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission) where they receive a preliminary number of points; then on to state TDCA competition in Austin.

Mobeetie's request was ranked

second in PRPC competition and eighth in state competition. Semi-finalist McLean was ranked fourth in the region.

To help determine how Mobeetie could qualify for the grant, Mayor House surveyed the community to measure the percentage of low-income residents there. She found that 63 percent of the Mobeetie residents fall in the low income bracket, as established by the U.S. government.

She admitted that she didn't expect to get the grant.

"But we're real thrilled about it," she said.

"We still have to get word from the state before we do anything," she added. "Then we have to secure the land for the well."

House explained that the town is seeking to build a 250-gallon (estimate) water tank to provide back-up for Mobeetie's current tank.

McLean's grant will go to fund upgrading of the city's aging water distribution system. The city hopes to also replace water meters. Some of the water lines laid in 1926 were made of scrap pipe.

Lefors sets homecoming

LEFORS—Crowning of a football queen and a post-game social will highlight homecoming activities at Lefors Friday night.

The queen will be crowned at 7:30 p.m., just before the 8 p.m. kickoff of the game between Lefors and Phillips. The social will be held in the school cafeteria after the game.

Opening ceremonies for the homecoming activities will be introduction of football players and their parents, new head coach John Turner and assistant coach Charlie Sullivan.

The queen candidates will be escorted onto the field by their fathers. Candidates are chosen by the football team, who will select one candidate from each high school class.

Superintendent Earl Ross and High School Principal Gene Gee are hoping for a good turnout in order for fans and school patrons to meet the new faculty and students.

Planning, zoning hearings slated

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold two public hearings — one on a zoning change request, the other on an ordinance amendment — during their regular meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The first hearing concerns a request for a change from Single Family 2 to Office District for Lot 10, Block 63, Fraser Annex No. 3.

The request has been made by Albert Nichols for a proposed office building for Caprock Engineers, Inc. The office building will have a residential look with landscaping

to match existing residences.

The other hearing concerns an amendment in Section 7 of Ordinance No. 690 for land use regulations to permit the establishment or use of a columbarium at a church or rectory.

A columbarium is a structure or space, usually in a church or rectory, containing niches to contain cremated human remains. The request has been initiated by a local church's consideration of placing a columbarium in its

chapel.

In other matters, the commission will consider a request by a resident for driveway repairs which allegedly has created a hardship.

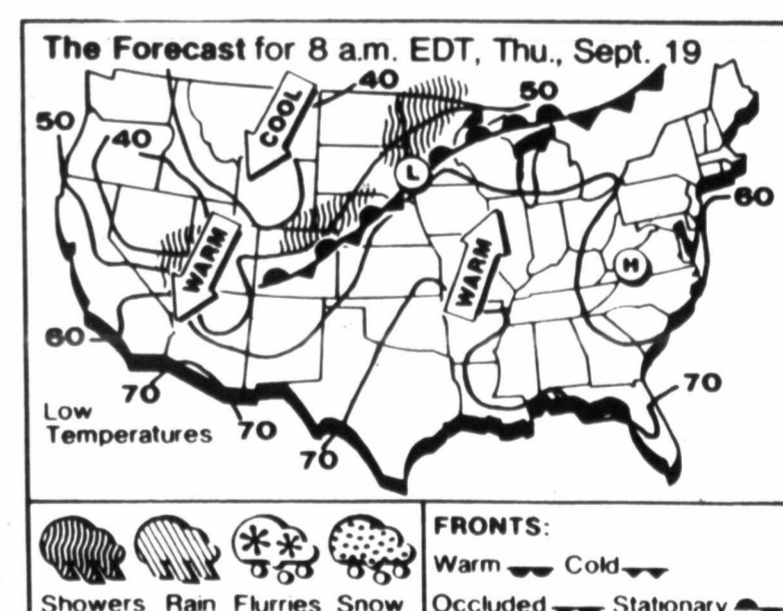
Mrs. Paul T. Edwards, 1044 S. Christy, has approached the city commission for assistance with driveway repairs at the residence. The city commission has sent the matter to the zoning commission to determine if public funds may be expended for the replacement of the driveway.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly cloudy with the highs in the 80s; lows in the 60s. Gusty southerly winds at 15-25 mph. Lake wind warnings in effect. High Tuesday, 93; low, 69.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
NORTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Windy today in the west. Afternoon highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Overnight lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s.
SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered daytime and evening showers or thundershowers. Highs Thursday in the upper 80s and low 90s north to the low and mid 90s south. Low tonight in the 70s.
WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and not so warm through Thursday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Possible local heavy rain Big Bend and Transpecos area this afternoon and evening. Windy conditions developing most sections Thursday afternoon. Highs Thursday lower 80s Panhandle to lower 90s Big Bend valleys and lows tonight in mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Friday through Sunday
NORTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm Friday, highs around 90. Lows in the 70s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday, highs in



the 80s. Lows from the mid 60s to near 70.

SOUTH TEXAS: Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy and warm afternoons, fair at night. A chance of showers, mainly southeast and along the coast. Nighttime lows in the 70s with near 80 along the coast. Daytime highs mostly in the 90s except upper 80s along the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms and a cooling trend. Lows in the 50s and 60s, highs in the middle 80s on Friday, cooling to the upper 70s by Sunday.

BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA: Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms northwest through Thursday. Low tonight upper 60s Panhandle to mid 70s east. High Thursday low 90s southeast to upper 90s Panhandle.

NEW MEXICO: Scattered showers and thundershowers continuing through Thursday with locally heavy rain possible. Highs Thursday 60s and 70s mountains with 70s and 80s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains and northwest to the 60s elsewhere.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

No bidders for prison land

HOUSTON (AP) — Potential buyers probably didn't have enough time to secure financing for two pieces of prime real estate being sold to help finance the court-ordered construction of additional prison facilities, state Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said.

Texas prison officials offered to sell the 129 acres of property south of Houston for about \$17 million, but got no bids.

"Time constraints were a serious problem, but there is no way to overcome that because we're under a court agreement," Mauro said.

About 6,000 acres of surplus prison land in Fort Bend and Harris counties is being sold by the Texas Department of Corrections through the state General Land Office.

State officials had hoped Tuesday's sale,

along with another scheduled for November, would raise about \$125 million to build a new maximum-security unit near Palestine and other smaller facilities.

Eighteen developers obtained bid packets required for participation in the sale. However, no bids were submitted for two tracts of land near the TDC's Central Unit in Sugar Land, about 20 miles south of Houston.

"There are always problems whenever you try to sell \$125 million in real estate that has been in inventory for 100 years," Mauro said.

A 48-acre tract north of Texas Highway 90 required a minimum bid \$5.5 million. An 81-acre piece of property fronting state Highways 6 and 90 and adjoining the Missouri Pacific rail line had a minimum price tag of

\$11.1 million.

Mauro said the offer probably will be "fine-tuned down a tad" but there will be no drastic changes.

"The price is real estate is only too high when there are no bidders," Mauro said.

But Dick Whittington, a Houston land broker, said the lack of interest in the land was a reflection on the area's energy-dependent economy.

"I think this seems to indicate that the level of economic activity in the Houston area is seen as being pretty flat," Whittington said.

In addition to the land offered for sale Tuesday, 11 tracts of more than 3,400 acres will be sold through sealed bids in November.



TRAIN TALK — W.E. McConnell, left, C.T. Julius, center, and Marvin Kirby talk trains as a portion of the Texas Independence Express sits at Union Station in Dallas Tuesday. A fund raising effort is underway to refurbish a steam locomotive and 20 cars so that they may tour Texas in 1986 as a travelling historical exhibition as part of the sesquicentennial celebration. (AP Laserphoto)

AMA seeks medical malpractice limits

AUSTIN (AP) — The American Medical Association will be seeking help from Congress and state legislatures to get relief from increasing malpractice lawsuits and settlements, its president says.

"We feel that the system is not working very well," Dr. Harrison L. Rogers said Tuesday.

While American doctors pay some \$2 billion annually in malpractice insurance fees, only 28 percent of that "actually gets back to the injured party who wins in court," Rogers told a news conference.

The Atlanta, Ga., physician said the AMA will lobby Congress for legislation that would provide financial incentives to states which adopt changes in malpractice lawsuit procedures.

"The AMA this year is going to introduce national legislation to encourage all states in the country to pass tort reform," he said.

"We're asking them to put limits on the total amount of pain and

suffering (damages) that will be given. We're asking for limits on the statute of limitations (during which time someone can file suit)," he said.

Rogers, in Austin for several speaking engagements, said the number of doctors being sued for malpractice has risen from one out of 12 in 1979 to one in five last year.

During that same period, the size of malpractice verdicts rose from about \$40,000 to \$350,000, he said.

"This represents a dramatic change. This affects how doctors provide service," he said.

Many doctors are forced to practice "defensive medicine," Rogers said, ordering tests and additional examinations which might not be absolutely necessary.

"Defensive medicine is those tests and procedures and consultants that I order, not based on the need of my patient but on the need to create a paper trail behind me. So if I'm called to court... I can be certain that I have ordered every possible test that I could be

asked about in court," he said.

Defensive medicine is estimated to cost between \$15 billion and \$30 billion a year, Rogers said, a figure "approaching 10 percent of the total expenditure of money in our country for health care."

Doctors made a big push in state legislatures during the mid-1970s for limits on the amount of malpractice judgments.

Rogers said he expects greater

success this time because the public has become aware of how much money the surge in malpractice lawsuits has added to already skyrocketing health care costs.

"We are talking about malpractice a lot more today than we ever did before. We are talking about the issue as a national problem a lot more than we ever did before," he said.

Senator: amendment would cut violence

AUSTIN (AP) — Voters on Nov. 5 will decide on a constitutional amendment that a state senator says could help curb the gang violence now plaguing Texas prisons.

The amendment would allow authorities to transfer troublesome inmates from Texas prisons to institutions in other states.

"Present law does not allow us to deal with prison violence by simply ridding ourselves of those causing it. The adoption of Proposition Six

on Nov. 5 will allow us to do so," Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said Tuesday.

So far this year, 26 inmates have been killed behind the walls of Texas prisons. Authorities estimate that at least half those were victims of gang violence. A total of 207 inmates have been stabbed.

The recent outburst of violence has led prison officials to obtain a temporary court order allowing them to intercept mail between

suspected gang leaders and to impose lockdowns on thousands of prisoners.

The proposed constitutional amendment on prisoner transfers is one of 14 that voters will decide in this year's general election. It would allow the Texas Department of Corrections to make use of the Interstate Corrections Compact, a longstanding federal law that permits states to agree between themselves to transfer inmates to prisons in other states.

Farabee, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, said a key to ending gang violence is to rid the Texas prisons of gang leaders.

"It will not solve the violence problem, but its adoption will give TDC a valuable correctional tool," he said.

The federal law allowing such prisoner transfers was passed in 1934. Since then, some 31 states have adopted the agreement.

Governor vows to keep close eye on electrical rates

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Gov. Mark White says Southeast Texas residents must stop subsidizing Louisiana electrical utility customers, even if it means resolving the disparity between rates in court.

The governor said during a daylong visit Tuesday in Beaumont that Gulf States Utilities' Louisiana customers pay an average of 32 percent less than Texas ratepayers.

Officials with Beaumont-based Gulf States have said they will ask Texas' Public Utilities Commission

for a rate increase to pay for its \$3 billion River Bend nuclear plant near St. Francisville, La., that is not yet operating.

But White told about 50 ministers and guests gathered at Sunlight Baptist Church that the PUC would scrutinize such a request.

He said he cannot promise the rate cuts that many Gulf States customers are demanding, but added the utility commission will reduce rates if it finds evidence Gulf States is wasting customers' money.

"I don't know that there will be a

rate reduction, but this will be the most thoroughly reviewed and investigated application of any (utility) in the nation," he said. "I don't believe it's right for a utility to be rewarded for inefficiency."

White said the PUC is studying the difference between Louisiana and Texas rates and has ordered audits of Gulf States' spending on the River Bend nuclear plant and of the utility company's management.

He said a federal lawsuit may be necessary to force Louisiana to pay its fair share of Gulf State rates.

White vowed during a speech to the West Beaumont Rotary Club that he will help promote economic development in Southeast Texas and across the state and defended recent education reforms such as the controversial "no pass, no play" rule.

The governor also visited a job training class for displaced workers and the Bid Resource Center at Programs for Human Services, a recipient of some of the \$7.7 million in job training funds the governor's office has earmarked for Southeast Texas.

Off beat

By
Dee Dee
Laramore



An adventure or nothing

"Security is mostly a superstition. It does not exist in nature, nor do the children of men as a whole experience it. Avoidance of danger is no safer in the long run than outright exposure. Life is either a daring adventure, or nothing."

Helen Keller wrote these words in 1902 in her book, "The Open Door." Nothing would have been easier for her than to have kept the door closed. She could have easily remained in a fantasy world, untouched by the outside world. Instead, the deaf, mute Helen Keller pushed through the door of dark silence, into a world bursting with knowledge and emotion. Wonderful as that may seem, it was not always pleasant for her. Still, she felt she had to take the risk, otherwise her life would have been the "nothing" she wrote about.

I sometimes wonder if at least some of the people who end up in mental hospitals are those who have decided to not take any more risks. Perhaps they've decided to retreat behind some mental door so they won't have to face the possibility of failure in their lives, so they won't risk the chance that their efforts at living won't be the same as their expectations.

The chance for failure always comes with risk. But success does not come without risk, either.

We could always walk so we won't be in a car wreck. We could stay single so we won't be divorced. We could not have children so we won't be bad parents. We could keep our money under our bed so we won't lose it. We could never love so we will never be hurt. We could stay in bed so we won't have to face the day. We could not try so we won't fail.

But what happens when we don't do these things? We could stay locked up in a room the rest of our lives so nothing will never happen to us. Do that, and sure as the world a airplane will crash through the roof. And if it should not, what do we have? Absolutely nothing. A life completely wasted.

If anything is to be achieved, failure must be risked. And even if we do fail after an honest effort, what's going to happen? As my husband would say, what are they going to do, take my birthday away? (They can have mine if they want it.)

People laugh at the dreamers, but where would this world be without them? "If man was supposed to fly, God would have given him wings," people said. Thank goodness, not everyone believed that.

Although the Wright brothers were the first to successfully fly in an airplane, many, many other dreamers contributed to their success from Icarus, the Greek mythological character who made wings from wax and feathers, to Leonardo da Vinci who drew plans of a flying machine similar to a helicopter, to Joseph Montgolfier and his hot air balloon. And these earlier dreamers were not successful, yet their efforts led to achievement in the end.

Over and over again, we hear the stories of successful people. Almost all of them tell the tale of repeated failures, yet they kept on trying. They were not afraid to risk failure — not only once — but many times. The difference between them and everyday people like ourselves is not their knowledge, their abilities or their talents. It's their tenacity. They keep on trying.

On the other hand, too many of us quit before we start — myself included. I want to write a book so bad I can taste it. What do I do? Make excuses — I don't have time. I write so much during the day I don't want to write at night, it takes too much time away from my family, I'm not good enough.

Sound familiar? What are you afraid to risk today? A quote told me by Deborah Hendrick, staff photographer and philosopher, comes to mind (we can't remember who said it): "I almost never regret the things I did do, and I almost always regret the things I didn't do."

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Alexander's flight was flagrant abuse

The flight to Brazil by Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., and the subsequent attention it has received raises some hope that Congress will finally act to curb travel abuses by its own members.

Alexander, as you may have read, frittered away \$56,000 in taxpayers' money as the sole congressional representative on a Air Force plane that carried him to Brazil. He had requested the plane for a trip to check into alcohol-fuel production in that country. The Air Force was led to believe that four other congressmen would be traveling with him on the "fact-finding trip."

When flight time arrived, however, Alexander, his daughter and seven other guests were the only non-military passengers. The other four members of Congress said later that they never had any intention of going along.

So Alexander's party, plus an Air Force doctor and four escorts, made the flight in the military version of a DC-9, which can carry up to 42 passengers. The Air Force says the cost was \$56,364.

Not only was it an expensive trip, it was a fool's journey. Petroleum prices and dropping, and synthetic fuels just can't compete in today's market. It costs \$1 to produce a gallon of alcohol fuel and it takes 1.7 gallons of it to drive a car as far as a gallon of gasoline.

There is disagreement over when the Air Force knew Alexander, the fourth ranking House Democrat, would be the only congressman aboard. Air Force officials said they reserved a plane for Alexander on the basis of letters of July 15 and Aug. 7 from House Speaker Tip O'Neill stating that Alexander, four other congressmen and their wives would be aboard. Alexander said he knew on Aug. 6 that the other congressmen would not accompany him and that O'Neills letters amounted to merely a list of congressmen "authorized" to travel and was not meant to be a list of those would actually go.

Alexander also claims he is being shabbily treated by Republicans, who think he should repay the government for his junket to Rio.

Someone, Republican, Democrat, anyone, should see to it that Alexander be made to account for the expensive trip he, his daughters and several other guests made at the expense of U.S. taxpayers. If a general had ordered the same trip for himself, Congress would be falling all over itself to launch an investigation.

This is the sort of power abuse that makes taxpayers mad and causes deep cynicism about government.

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"I'm not sure whether I'm settling down — or burning out!"



Warren T. Brookes

Personal taxes hurt most

From 1970 to 1982, in an effort to stimulate and attract new corporate business, the state of Pennsylvania cut its corporate income taxes 41 percent.

At the same time, it installed, for the first time, a personal income tax. The tax was nearly four times larger in dollars per thousand income than the cuts it handed out to corporations.

As a result, no one should be too surprised that the state's economic growth in that period was less than HALF that of the nation as a whole.

Its tiny neighbor, Delaware, had exactly the same experience. It cut its corporate taxes about 10 percent, while boosting its already very high individual income tax a whopping 45 percent.

Again, Delaware's economic growth was HALF that of the nation. Equally tiny Rhode Island followed Delaware's lead, cutting corporate taxes 17 percent to "stimulate" lagging growth, but raising individual income taxes a huge 314 percent, producing economic growth fully 60 percent below the nation.

Similar things happened in New York and Massachusetts, where cutting corporate taxes did no good in the face of rapidly rising individual income taxes. It wasn't until both states in the last few years began to cut personal property taxes (Massachusetts) or personal income taxes (New York) that they began to grow again.

From 1970 to 1982 a number of Sunbelt states chose a different approach, raising corporate taxes while lowering, or refusing to raise or

impose, personal income taxes. Florida imposed its first serious corporate income tax - but refused to tax individual income - and its growth rate was double that of the nation.

Louisiana doubled corporate tax rates, but held personal income taxes nearly flat. It grew 52 percent faster than the nation.

Overall, the nation's ten fastest-growing states raised their corporate taxes 95 percent but their personal income taxes only 22 percent (1970-82). The nation's ten slowest-growing states did the opposite, raising individual income taxes a huge 77 percent, while holding corporate taxes steady with only a 10 percent rise.

From this experience, economist Richard Vedder of Ohio University suggests that "corporate taxes appear to have little significance to economic growth, while individual income taxes appear to be a substantial influence."

But, he adds, "the caveat is that among the fast-growing states BOTH corporate and individual income taxes are much lower than in the slow-growing states."

"For example, the ten fastest-growing states had an average corporate tax rate (population weighted) of \$2.43 per \$1000 personal income in 1982, compared to \$6.85 for the slowest-growing states, so even though their corporate taxes had risen a huge 95 percent, they were still 60 percent below their slowest counterparts."

"At the same time, the 1982 individual income tax burden in the fastest-growing states was only

\$4.62 per \$1000, while in the slowest states it was nearly six times that level at \$24.67. So not only did the fast-growing states raise their individual income taxes very little, but they were already 85 percent below their slow-growth counterparts to start with."

In fact, four of the fastest-growing ten states still have no individual income tax, and never have had one, choosing to finance state services almost entirely from sales and excise taxes on corporations. This confirms Vedder's thesis that "in the hierarchy of growth-influencing-factors sales and corporate taxes appear to be relatively insignificant."

What does this all mean to the Reagan tax reform bill?

First, it certainly suggests that cutting individual income taxes and rates has more impact on growth than whatever you might do to corporate taxes.

"If it is this clear with the states," Vedder argues, "I am certain it is even more likely to be true nationally."

Second, it argues that ANY taxation of income is harmful to growth. And Congress should not view this as a license to beat up on corporations. Too many states have learned this lesson from painful experience.

Third, it says corporate tax cuts or breaks ALONE, in an otherwise high personal tax climate, do almost nothing for economic growth, and are a very inefficient way to promote it.



Paul Harvey

Let homefolks come first

The foreign, the exotic, the distant has always fascinated Americans.

The verses of Robert Service and Don Blanding made faraway places ultimately alluring.

Further Americans were admonished by Scripture to go "unto all the world"...

And thus early generations of Americans sat awed at the feet of the traveled.

Anymore, of course, enough people have been to Timbuktu so that travel for the sake of travel is less enticing.

Yet, through television's window on the world, when we see anybody hurting, the old inbred perocception with faraway places motivates us to respond.

And this - what is the opposite of "myopia"? - this focus on what's distant frequently causes us to overlook greater need closer to home.

In the United States on average we suffer a major disaster every two weeks.

Yet, our federal government tends to be less hurried about helping homefolks.

If the disaster is in Baluchistan, the money goes out now.

If the disaster is in the United States, first comes the paperwork.

It has been weeks since hurricane Elena clobbered our Mississippi gulf coast. Gulfport, Pascagoula, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Dauphin Island - needed a lot of help.

They still do.

Oh, they have been promised federal disaster aid, but...

Ernie Aschliman's house was leveled - by a tornado - in Barneveld, Wisconsin. He is still waiting for a federal disaster loan after 15 months!

The Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Small Business Administration insist that they do the best they can within the limits of the law, and that frequently homeowners and businessmen fail to file claims promptly and completely or do not furnish the necessary receipts.

Yet, state and county officials, almost unanimously, accuse federal disaster relief agencies of what one calls "bureaucratic constipation."

When a town lies torn and bleeding, the townspeople understandably want promised money before their tears are dry.

Logistically, logically, that cannot be.

But neither should our federal government respond less generously and less promptly to the suffering of homefolks, which it often does.

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William Rusher

Split appears in conservative ranks

Observing the beatific unanimity that pervaded the Republican National Convention in Dallas a year ago last month, I entitled my column on the subject "Now We Split." Unanimity is rarely achieved in any political organization, and absolutely never lasts. The Republicans of Dallas were completely united behind Ronald Reagan and blissfully sure of victory in November. But, as I pointed out, dissension was bound to break out as soon as he was re-elected. And now, sure enough, the first serious rift is appearing.

Curiously enough, it is not — as many assumed it would be — a rift between supporters of George Bush and Jack Kemp over which man ought to be nominated for president in 1988. That dispute unquestionably looms ahead, and occasionally casts its shadow before it; but it has not yet really broken out in full force.

Nor is the rift now appearing the long-predicted and (by Democrats) lovingly awaited battle between the social conservatives, identified with the New Right and perhaps best personified by Sen. Jesse Helms, and those Republicans, including both mossbacked budget-balancers and

suburban yuppies, for whom economic conservatism is the name of the game. That battle too probably can't be postponed indefinitely, for the social conservatives will insist that the GOP must not only endorse such goals as Right to Life but actively press for their implementation. But the crunch can probably be avoided as long as Mr. Reagan remains in the White House.

Instead, the first serious rift in the Republican lute has occurred within the relatively narrow confines of the New Right itself, between such inflexibly principled mandarins as Colorado beer baron Joe Coors and conservative activist Paul Weyrich on the one hand and Georgia Rep. Newt Gingrich's Conservative Opportunity Society advocates on the other.

The Conservative Opportunity Society, which Gingrich so named to distinguish it from the Liberal Welfare State, is the conceptual ideal of a feisty bunch of conservative Republican backbenchers in the House of Representatives. Their notion of fun is pestering the life out of House Speaker Tip O'Neill, and they reduced him to sputtering rage late last year by reading aloud, to whatever audience watches cable TV's coverage of the

House, various ill-advised utterances of Democratic members back around the time of the Vietnam War.

Not long ago, noting the Democratic strategy of trying to paint Republicans as racists because of the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa, and being unburdened by any serious grasp of South Africa's problems or how to solve them (none of their leaders has ever even been there), the COS bloc decided to support sanctions against South Africa if its white government didn't promptly change its policies. They have even warned the White House that they will vote to override a veto of sanctions, if Mr. Reagan should go that far. This has outraged a great many conservative activists, who privately think "COS" now stands for "Conservative Opportunists' Society."

Paradoxically, the principal injuries in the battle thus far have been sustained by Rep. Jack Kemp, who has been close to the COS bloc without officially being a member of it. Kemp went along with his COS colleagues in voting for sanctions, but has notified Mr. Reagan that he will not vote to override a veto. There is nothing logi-

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1985. There are 104 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Sept. 18, 1793, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol building in Washington.

On this date:
Ten years ago: Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was captured by the FBI in San Francisco, 19 months after she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference that the United States would not apologize to Iran to win the freedom of the hostages.

One year ago: President Reagan said his administration would seek "voluntary restraint agreements" with steel-exporting countries in order to help the U.S. steel industry.

Layman may file challenge to Southern Baptist rulings

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Southern Baptist layman says he has not yet decided whether to pursue a court challenge of key committee appointments made last June at the denomination's annual meeting in Dallas.

Robert S. Crowder of Birmingham, Ala., has said he would file a lawsuit if the Southern Baptist Convention's executive committee did not act on his complaints.

Crowder contends that several rulings by convention president Charles Stanley of Atlanta and parliamentarian Wayne Allen of Memphis violated the 14.4 million-member denomination's bylaws.

After hearing Crowder's complaints, the executive board decided Tuesday to affirm the rulings, but appoint a group to study the matter further.

"Whatever mistakes might have occurred in Dallas with reference to interpretation of bylaws is history," the executive committee said in a statement. "To seek to re-do or un-do an action of the (convention) will accomplish no positive good."

Crowder said he wants to review the committee's action before making a decision about a lawsuit. "I would not attempt to say if that will happen," he said. "We'll have to evaluate it."

"I'm heartbroken that the executive committee would sit there and do nothing," he added.

The rulings at the annual gathering rejected attempts by some delegates to substitute names on a slate of nominees for the 52-member Committee on Boards. The panel nominates trustees for the convention's 20 national agencies.

A Stanley-backed slate was approved by the delegates after Allen ruled that substitutions could not be taken from the floor.

Crowder, a delegate at the meeting, said he and others were ignored when they tried to lodge a protest.

Emmet Bondurant of Atlanta, Crowder's lawyer, argued that the executive committee can set aside election of members to the Committee on Boards and select new members.

"The alternative is to seek the aid of the civil court to enforce the

bylaws of the convention if the executive committee is not prepared to confront this responsibility itself," he said.

Dr. Harold Bennett, executive secretary-treasurer of the executive committee, said taking the issue to court would be a mistake.

"The whole impact of one Baptist group suing another would be unfortunate," he said. "But also, for a court to take jurisdiction in this matter would be a violation of the separation of church and state."

In other action, the Southern Baptist Foundation's finance committee group delayed making a recommendation Tuesday on whether to divest the church's assets in companies doing business in South Africa.

Tim Hedquist, director of financial planning for the finance committee, said the panel instead would review the issue at its next scheduled meeting in February, allowing time to find out more about what church entities have invested in South Africa and how much is invested.



TOWN FOR SALE — Residents Russell Patz Sr., left, and son Mark stand in front of the welcome sign in Shadyside Village, Pa., recently. The tiny town in western Pennsylvania, population 158, is for sale for \$300,000. For that you will be owner of 23 houses, 13 garages, a chapel, ballfield, water system and even a backhoe and a pickup truck.

Acid spill affects 10 river miles

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas Water Commission officials say they hope fall rains will flush out the Medina River and help return it to normal after a train derailment spewed 50,000 gallons of sulfuric acid into the waters.

Fish and plant life for at least six miles were killed and about a 10-mile stretch of the river was directly affected by the spill late Saturday, officials said.

Six monitoring stations were set up at different locations on the river to check the waters, which were neutralized with tons of lime, said Henry Karnei of the TWC.

Texas Department of Health officials warned against irrigation and cattle watering downstream for at least three weeks.

The agency also dispatched two men to monitor area wells, which so far have shown no evidence of contamination, Karnei said.

The derailment of the Southern Pacific train late Saturday sent 21

tankers loaded with the highly corrosive acid onto the banks of the river below.

At least 300 residents in a 1-mile radius were evacuated until early Monday.

Eight workers on the cleanup crew were taken to local hospitals after sustaining burns. One of them was taken in critical condition to the burn unit at Brooke Army Medical Center.

About 20 others on the cleanup crew suffered superficial burns and were treated and released at the scene Monday.

Southern Pacific spokesman Jim Johnson said workers began repairing the damaged bridge Tuesday and hoped to be finished by noon Thursday.

The acid, which was still bubbling on the ground in spots Tuesday, will have "positively no effect" on the Edwards Aquifer, said Augustine De La Cruz of the

TWC. The spill was over the aquifer but is not in the recharge zone of the water supply for San Antonio and four surrounding counties, he said.

The site also is above clay that is fairly impermeable, 60 feet of shale and layers of calcium carbonate, which would act as a neutralizer, De La Cruz said.

Cleanup workers dumped tons of lime into the river to neutralize the acid.

Tom Milligan, TWC spokesman, said too much lime had been deposited at a point about six miles downstream from the spill site and the pH level was up to 12 early Tuesday.

Normal level for the river is 7. The river had been down to a pH of 1 after the spill, officials said.

Milligan said the flow of the river would bring the pH down to normal and the river would suffer no more damage than it already has.

World Court poses American dilemma

By R. GREGORY NOKES
An AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the end of each session of the World Court trial into Nicaragua's complaint of American aggression, a diplomatic cable is received at the State Department describing the day's proceedings.

The Reagan administration has decided to boycott the trial by the 15-judge court in The Hague, but is not ignoring it. It can't afford to because it recognizes that in a very real sense its policies toward Nicaragua can be considered on trial before the world.

Administration officials know that a ruling finding the United States guilty of aggression would mark a diplomatic setback. It may not receive much attention in the United States, but it is certain to draw great notice abroad.

Previously unknown details of the American involvement with the anti-government guerrillas known as Contras are being alleged before the court by Nicaragua, which is seeking millions of dollars in damages.

State Department analysts pore over the daily transcript, examining the charges being made by the Nicaraguans.

An American diplomat sits in the

courtroom as an unofficial observer, listening and taking notes. The United States has issued a 130-page document aimed at refuting the charges raised by Nicaragua. The document is being unofficially distributed to the

An AP News Analysis

judges, but has no legal standing, a State Department legal officer says.

The document was made public by the State Department at a news conference last week when the trial opened. "We have no reason to disguise it; it was not coincidental that it was released at this time," said the legal officer, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The American decision to boycott the court action, taken last year, was a controversial one, especially in view of the United States' long commitment to the rule of law and its past backing for the World Court, which is the legal arm of the United Nations.

The Carter administration, in

fact, had brought a case against Iran after the taking of American hostages. Iran boycotted that proceeding, which found in favor of the United States.

Abraham D. Sofaer, the State Department legal adviser, insisted to reporters that Nicaragua's case was not an appropriate issue for the court to consider. He said it is a political matter that should be taken up by the U.N. Security Council.

But the court decided last year it did have authority and issued a temporary order that the United States refrain from its threats or use of force against Nicaragua. Only the American judge objected.

The court includes three communist countries, but would hardly be considered a body hostile to American interests.

In addition to the United States, the judges are from France, Great Britain, Italy and Norway — all NATO countries — plus Argentina, Brazil, pan, Nigeria, India, Algeria, Senegal, China, the Soviet Union and Poland.

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STUDENTS GIVE LOW GRADES — Some Chicago high school students meet with the press Tuesday in Chicago to discuss a student-prepared report that evaluates the Chicago school system. The students charge

that pupils, teachers and principals are trapped in role playing and recommend letting students participate in school policy decision plus providing better classroom preparation for the college and job world. (AP Laserphoto)

School children reading better, government-funded study reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — American school children at ages 9, 13 and 17 are all reading better than they were in 1971, but the progress in the elementary grades appears to have stalled, a government-funded testing agency reported today.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress also said that despite sizable gains for minority students, they still lag far behind the white majority, with the average 17-year-old black or Hispanic student reading only slightly better than the average white 13-year-old.

Though great improvements have been made, there is clearly still a long way to go," the report said.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, whose department funds the testing program, testing officials and teacher union leaders unveiled "The Reading Report Card" today.

This was the fourth national assessment in reading since 1971 and the first run by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. A quarter-million

students took the standardized reading tests in those years, including 70,177 during 1983-84.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said: "It shows that the whole pressure on back-to-the-basics worked: kids can read a sentence and follow a simple direction, and they can read a simple paragraph and grasp the meaning. But when it gets to anything more complicated than that, which means almost anything worthwhile, it's terrible."

Keith Geiger, vice president of the National Education Association, said the results give "ample justification for continued public confidence in public education. But... there is no basis for relaxing efforts to make educational opportunity a reality for all children."

The report suggests that such Great Society programs as Head Start and the Title I remedial education program launched 20 years ago have helped poor children climb the first rungs of the educational ladder.

"Students at ages 9, 13, and 17 were better readers in 1984 than

students at the same ages were in 1971," the report said.

The report estimated that 16 percent of 17-year-olds, or 482,000 students, and 40 percent of 13-year-olds, or 1.3 million, lack intermediate reading skills.

Dropouts were not tested. The government estimates that slightly more than one in every four students who enters high school fails to graduate.

"Nine- and 13-year-olds did not show improvements between 1980 and 1984, halting the upward trend in performance at these ages during the 1970s," the report said.

Children who watched six or more hours of television daily generally scored poorly, but students who watched up to two hours daily scored above average.

"In 1984, fully 27 percent of 9-year-olds reported watching more than six hours of television per day, up from 18 percent four years earlier," it said.

It said reading scores generally rose in disadvantaged urban communities over the 14 years, "with a leveling off among the 13-year-olds in 1984."

Satellites help scientists spy on wildlife around world

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — When caribou No. 5871 beds down for a nap on the tundra, researcher Larry Pank knows it, 400 miles away in the comfort of his Fairbanks office.

A fist-sized transmitter on the caribou's neck and a pair of satellites 510 miles overhead chart the animal's every movement as it migrates across northeastern Alaska.

"With some degree of reliability, we can tell if he's standing, lying, running or walking," said Pank, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "The amount of data you can collect from this is amazing. It's sort of like standing at the back end of an elephant. It overwhelms you."

By dialing up a computer, Pank can pin down the caribou's location to within 1,600 feet. A thermometer in the transmitter tells him approximate air temperature. A motion-sensing switch detects how many times, and to what degree, the animal moves its head each hour.

Satellite tracking has enabled Pank and researchers worldwide to study wildlife in ways never before possible. Not only can

satellites chart a gray whale's wanderings in the Pacific, they can tell how often and deep it dives. They can follow African elephants across hostile borders closed to biologists.

Satellites also make routine tracking tasks safer and less expensive. Biologists have long used radio telemetry to track wildlife, but a radio transmitter's limited range forces researchers into the field to collect data. That often means flying over remote country, in all seasons and weather.

"They're going out in the worst environments to get data on animals. In doing so, people get killed," said David Beaty, a partner at Telonics Inc., which claims to be the world's largest manufacturer of animal-tracking devices.

"Now they can sit back at their CRT (cathode ray tube) and collect two to six position fixes a day, and we don't lose any scientists," he added.

Telonics, based in Mesa, Ariz., designs satellite transmitters to fit animals around the world, including humpback whales off Newfoundland, red deer in New

Zealand, manatees in Florida, and polar bears and musk oxen in Alaska.

Satellite tracking is especially useful on Alaska's North Slope, where researchers are hurrying to study the environmental impact of oil and gas development.

Since last spring, Pank and other scientists with the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Alaska Department of Fish and Game have monitored the 150,000-member Porcupine caribou herd, which migrates between the North Slope and Canada's Yukon Territory.

They captured 10 animals, fitted them with transmitter collars, and returned them to the herd. Now, about 25 times a day, one of two weather satellites streaks overhead at 18,000 mph, picking up signals.

The messages are recorded, then dumped as the satellite passes over a ground receiver in interior Alaska. The data is relayed to Toulouse, France, where the French space agency CNES translates the encoded messages and stores them on computers for retrieval by researchers.

JP: will try cases despite being ousted

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — A Fort Bend County justice of the peace removed from his post by commissioners says he would rather fight in "a wrestling match on the floor" than vacate the position.

County Commissioners removed James M. Scott Jr., 44, on Monday from the justice post because he filed a document declaring himself a candidate for a county court at law race.

Commissioners then named James C. Adolphus, 55, co-owner of a Houston energy company, to replace Scott.

Scott said Monday he was not legally ousted and will continue hearing cases unless he is properly removed.

"I'll remain a JP until someone drags me kicking and screaming from office," he said.

But he failed to show up at the courthouse Tuesday, a receptionist at the courthouse said. Scott could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The county commissioners contend Scott automatically vacated his office on Sept. 10 when he filed a document with the Fort

Bend county clerk designating a campaign treasurer for the county court at law race and naming himself as a candidate.

The new county seat was created by the Legislature and will come into existence in January 1987. Candidates for the bench must be on the November 1986 general election ballot.

State law requires a justice of the peace who declares his candidacy for another office while having more than one year remaining on his current term of office to resign his post upon announcing candidacy, said Assistant District Attorney Larry Wagenbach.

Scott's term as justice of the peace runs through Dec. 31, 1986, more than a year away, so his announcement automatically resulted in his resignation, Wagenbach said.

Scott questioned whether the filing of such a document with the

county clerk alone constitutes an announcement of the intention to run for office.

During Monday's hearing, Scott refused to confirm or deny he had filed a document for the county court-at-law race with the county clerk and refused Wagenbach's suggestions that he be sworn as were other witnesses.

"I will not let him sit in my chair and do the duties of a judge. We may have a wrestling match on the floor," Scott said Monday after Adolphus was sworn into office by County Judge Jodie Stavinoha.

Scott has been a controversial figure in Fort Bend County since he first took office in January 1983.

He was publicly reprimanded by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct last year for actions that "cast discredit upon the judiciary and the administration of justice." Scott denied the allegations.

Radiation detector to seek dying star clues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California scientists will try to understand what happens on dying stars by launching a huge, plastic balloon that will carry a radiation detector into Earth's upper atmosphere.

The exact date of the sunset launch depends on weather and wind conditions, but could occur as early as next week at the National Scientific Balloon Facility in Palestine, Texas, said Allen D. Zych, a physicist at the University of California at Riverside.

The \$250,000 device to detect gamma radiation from dying stars such as pulsars and other neutron stars will be carried to an altitude of about 25 miles by a \$60,000 helium-filled polyethylene balloon, which measures 400 to 500 feet across, Zych said Tuesday during a telephone interview from Texas.

Zych and UCR physicist R. Stephen White hope the balloon will stay aloft for up to 48 hours, allowing the detector to measure incoming gamma rays, the type of radiation produced by dying stars and also by cobalt-60 for use in

treating cancer patients.

Neutron stars are believed to be dying stars that run out of nuclear fuel and are compressed by incredible gravitational forces until they measure only several miles in diameter. Pulsars are rapidly rotating neutron stars that emit pulses of various types of radiation, including visible light, radio waves and gamma rays.

Unlike normal stars, dying stars emit gamma radiation, but "the mechanism for producing gamma rays in pulsars and neutron stars is unknown," Zych said. "By looking in careful detail at the radiation coming from these stars, we can better try to understand the physics of what's going on in these objects."

After the planned two-day flight, ground controllers will transmit a radio signal that will cause a cord to rip the balloon apart and fall to Earth, allowing the 1,800-pound radiation detector to parachute to the ground somewhere in sparsely populated east Texas.

"It may very well land 200 to 300 miles from the launch site,

probably in somebody's farm field," Zych said, adding that none of the other balloons or their payloads launched at the Palestine site ever hit anybody on the ground.

Zych said the radiation detector, which will be reused if it is successfully recovered, is one of only two of its type in the world. He said scientists at the Max Planck Institute for Extraterrestrial Physics in West Germany plan to place the other, similar device into space on a satellite to be launched from a U.S. space shuttle in 1988.

By rising above 99.7 percent of Earth's atmosphere, the balloon will let Zych's radiation detector determine the location of gamma ray sources in space and the intensity of the radiation they produce. Earth's atmosphere prevents most gamma rays from reaching the ground.

One of the stars it will study is the Crab pulsar, a star about five miles in diameter that emits radio waves and light 30 times each second. The device also will search the northern sky for other, yet-undiscovered sources of gamma rays.

"It is a radiation detector, but it does serve as a telescope in that we can locate the sources of (gamma ray) emission in the sky and therefore make a crude star map of the sky," Zych said.

The radiation detector's computer will keep track of millions of incoming gamma rays and transmit the information to computers on the ground, where it will be stored on magnetic tape. Scientists will analyze the information to sort out gamma rays produced by stars from the background gamma radiation in Earth's atmosphere.

B.A. Bentsen aiding group opposed to graphic lyrics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beryl "B.A." Bentsen, wife of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, says she is not expecting "moon in June," but has joined a group of congressional wives campaigning for warning labels on rock records that contain sexually graphic lyrics.

"Rock music, I think, has a wonderful beat," she said. "It makes you feel good, and you want to dance. I just wasn't listening to the lyrics."

Mrs. Bentsen said she got involved when Treasury Secretary James Baker's wife, Susan, asked

her to sign a letter for Parents' Music Resource Center, a group of congressional wives seeking a rating system for record albums.

Objectionable lyrics, the group says, are written by artists ranging from obscure "heavy-metal" groups to top-selling hit-makers like Prince. They argue that most parents are not aware of what their children are hearing.

The Senate Commerce Committee has scheduled a hearing Thursday on the issue of rating record albums with music stars.

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Savings rate is in a slump

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Whatever Americans have been doing with their money lately, they apparently haven't been saving very much of it.

The latest figures from the Commerce Department indicate the savings rate — the percentage of income not spent — was 3.4 percent in both June and July.

Month by month, the figures tend to jump around quite a bit. But so far this year, the rate has lagged behind the 6 percent annual rate that has prevailed in recent years.

Even that latter figure looks paltry when you consider the standard recommendation of most financial advisers that people should aim to save at least 10 percent of their disposable income in their working years.

According to the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, less than two-thirds of U.S. households list savings accounts among their assets.

Because of the indirect way in which they are calculated, the Commerce Department's data on

the savings rate "should always be viewed somewhat skeptically," said Maury Harris, chief economist at the Wall Street firm of PaineWebber Inc., in a recent report on the subject.

"However, the recent drop in the Commerce Department's savings rate measure is so large and the resulting level so low that it should not be ignored."

Harris says several forces have combined lately to depress savings. The problems faced by farmers lately have quite evidently made savings an unaffordable luxury for many people in areas of the country where agriculture sets the pace of the economy.

In addition, he notes, a large part of the population — the fabled "baby boom" generation — is now in the 30-45 age group, which traditionally uses debt more heavily than the rest of the population.

What's more, Harris points out, interest income has lately fallen as a percentage of total income — and interest income is an important source of savings, because a lot of it is reinvested.

To go beyond Harris's analysis,

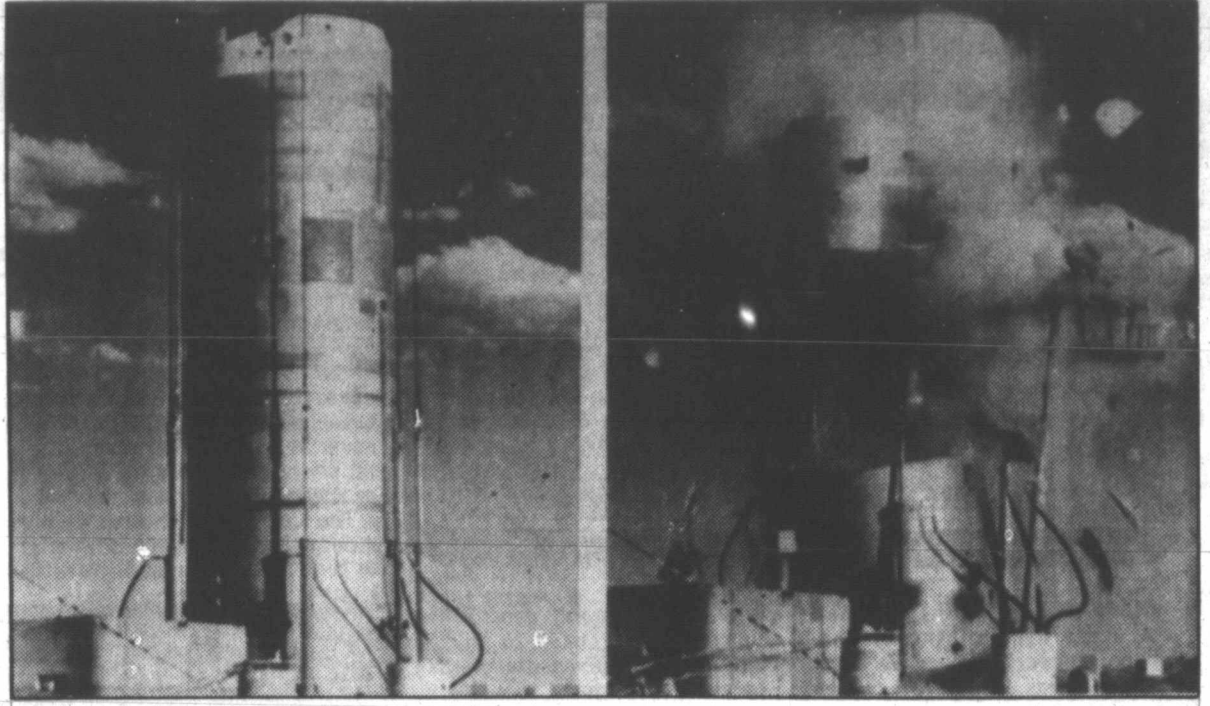
this last point seems particularly telling. Just a few years ago, when interest rates were at two-digit levels, savings vehicles like money market mutual funds and money market deposit accounts at banks and savings institutions enjoyed explosive growth.

Today, offering interest at about a 7 percent annual rate, money funds and MMDAs simply don't have the same kind of appeal.

Yes, the experts tell us, interest rates are still high by historical standards, especially when you compare them to the inflation rate. But could it be that people look at interest rates from a different point of view in managing their money?

Given the choice between saving at a 7 percent (taxable) return, or, say, buying a car at a (tax-deductible) interest rate of 7.5 percent or 7.7 percent, under recent sales incentives offered by auto manufacturers, many people lately have been opting for the car.

So if you are saving money right now, you may be marching to the beat of the right drummer. But you are still out of step with a lot of the people and institutions around you.



STAR WARS TEST — A Titan 1 Booster Missile body, left, is blown apart, right, by a high-powered chemical laser fired from a distance of six-tenths of a mile during a test at

the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico earlier this month. The experiment was conducted under President Reagan's "Star Wars" program. (AP Laserphoto)

Growers win big victory with temporary foreign workers bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growers of perishable crops have won a major lobbying victory, convincing the Senate that 350,000 temporary foreign farmhands should be admitted to the country under an immigration control bill.

The Senate's 51-44 vote in favor of the growers' amendment Tuesday reversed a defeat of last week, and nearly cleared the path for a final vote today.

The growers had to overcome a formidable alliance of the AFL-CIO and Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., sponsor of the immigration bill.

"I think we have grappled with the tough issues," Simpson said in pronouncing the Senate nearly ready to vote on the amended bill. But the timing was threatened by a proposal of Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., to attach an unrelated Social Security amendment to the measure.

The overall bill would try to slow illegal immigration by providing

\$16.7 million over two years to improve border enforcement, and impose severe fines against employers knowingly hiring undocumented workers.

Within three years of enactment, the bill also would grant amnesty to thousands of illegal immigrants who arrived in the United States before Jan. 1, 1980. States would be reimbursed up to \$3 billion over six years for the cost of providing social services after legalization.

Only last week, the Senate had voted 50-48 to table — in effect kill — a seasonal farmworkers provision that lacked a limitation on the number of foreigners who could be admitted to pick perishable fruits and vegetables.

Both measures were offered by Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif. on behalf of growers in California, Washington state, Arizona, Idaho and Oregon.

The growers were not even organized in 1983, the last time the Senate passed an immigration bill.

Yet, on Tuesday, they were able to defeat a powerful coalition that argued that foreigners would take jobs that could go to Americans.

The victory was won at the very time members of Congress are demanding trade sanctions to prevent the loss of American jobs.

Asked how the reversal happened, Wilson said some senators who opposed him last week "had no clear understanding" of the proposal at the time. They believed the amendment would have replaced an existing seasonal workers program, which in fact would remain as an alternative, he said.

Wilson also contended he won support by inserting the 350,000 "cap" on the number of workers to negate arguments that growers sought an open-ended program.

The growers told senators that Americans didn't want the back-breaking harvesting jobs, and that a large force of workers must be available.

Reagan warns against 'mindless stampede toward protectionism'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is cautioning that "a mindless stampede toward protectionism" could trigger another depression, but members of Congress claim legislation to correct the trade imbalance will likely pass with or without the administration's consent.

"If we repeat that same mistake, we'll pay a price again," Reagan told a nationally televised news conference Tuesday night, claiming that sweeping protectionist measures of 1930 "prolonged the worst depression in history."

"And I know. I lived through that period," Reagan added.

Reagan gave little indication that his new trade policy, expected to be announced next week, would deviate from his longstanding commitment to "free and fair trade for all" and opposition to import restraints.

Administration and congressional officials said earlier in the day that the president's trade policy would probably contain little in the way of major new legislative proposals — while stressing stronger enforcement of existing trade laws and renewed efforts to open more foreign markets to U.S. products.

In fact, the president downplayed the significance of the trade deficit, nearing \$150 billion this year, saying continuing federal budget deficits in the range of \$200 billion a year pose a far greater threat to the U.S. economy. "I'm asking Congress to work with me and not against me," the president declared.

But congressional leaders indicated that passage of trade bills seemed inevitable, given what they said was growing public sentiment in favor of congressional action to protect against the further loss of U.S. jobs in import-threatened manufacturing industries.

"We will have a legislative solution. It will be a meaningful bill," said Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., chairman of the trade subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The president's trade representative, Clayton Yeutter, told that panel that a Democratic-sponsored proposal for a 25 percent surcharge on products from nations with large trade imbalances with the United States was "defeatist in nature."

Instead, he said reducing the federal deficit at home and more aggressive bargaining with trading

partners was a better way of easing the trade deficit than import restraints.

"It may not require legislation at all," Yeutter said. "It takes long, tough, hard sloggling. There are no easy answers."

But committee members told the president's top trade official that trade bills piling up in Congress — more than 300 have been introduced so far this year — reflected frustration on the part of constituents.

Trade bills "are going to be passed whether you like it or not," Rep. Richard T. Schulze, R-Pa., said.

At his news conference, Reagan used even sharper language than

Yeutter in expressing opposition to bills to protect selected U.S. industries.

"A mindless stampede toward protectionism will be a one-way trip to economic disaster," Reagan said.

The president said that, despite the nation's high trade deficit, the country was still enjoying a "great recovery, the greatest one we've known in a decade."

Protectionist bills would invite retaliation from other nations, he said. "Americans whose jobs depend upon exports of machinery, commercial aircraft, high-tech electronics and chemical products could well be the first targets of retaliation," he said.

HPA-23 approved for human tests in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has approved human tests in the United States of the anti-AIDS drug that actor Rock Hudson traveled to Paris to receive, a federal official confirmed today.

Dr. Harry Meyer, who heads the FDA's drug testing center, said HPA-23 had become the fourth drug on clinical trial in the United States for the treatment of deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Meyer told the "CBS Morning

News" that in French tests the drug has been reported "to actually knock out the virus and suppress virus multiplication in the test tube, and there've been some indications that it may also suppress virus multiplication in people."

Still, it is not clear that those results continue after treatment with the drug is suspended, he said.

Testing will also be done on HPA-23's side effects.

"It's reported to have a certain amount of toxicity," Meyer said.

He said it could be used on humans within a few weeks.

Bob White, an American AIDS victim who underwent treatment with HPA-23 in Paris and who has pressed for U.S. tests on the drug, said it appeared to have stabilized his case.

"I have no longer any active AIDS virus," he said in an interview with The Associated Press last month. But he said his treatment started within weeks of his diagnosis and HPA-23 "only works on early-stage patients."

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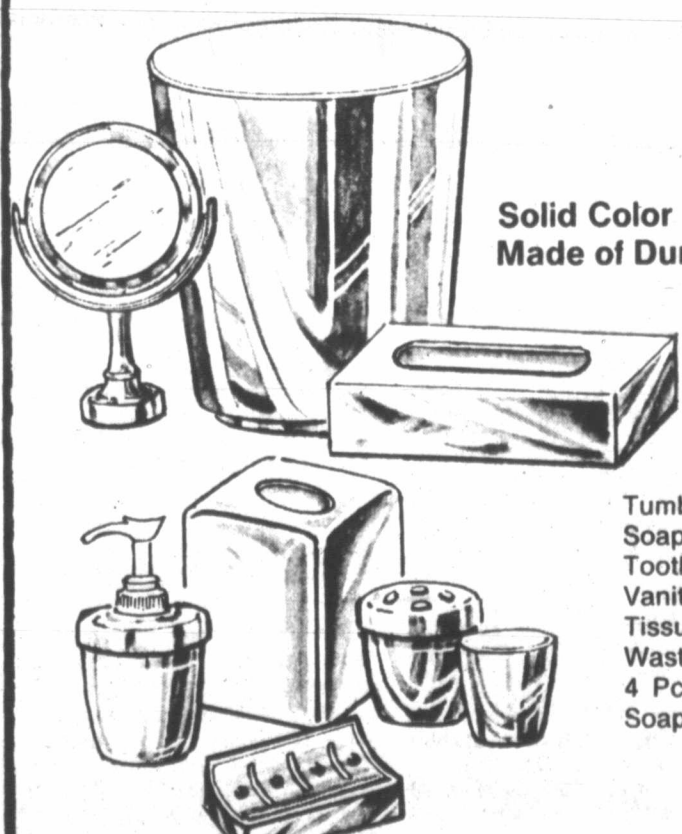
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FROM THE NOTEPAD: He may have had a tiger in his tank, too, but the bumper stickers were for McLean Tigers, Radio WJR (which airs Detroit Tiger games,) and MSU (Memphis State U. Tigers)...DARWIN RICE, scrappy little guard on the Harvester teams of the Fifties, is head football coach and athletic director at Porterville, Cal. High School. Ex Harvester coaches in Texas are ROBERT LANGFORD at Perryton, BUDDY SHARP at Clarendon and GARY PARRISH at Henrietta. Know any others?...UIL Region I Band Marching contest is Oct. 12 at Borger, two weeks earlier than usual, in obvious effort to beat "no pass-no play" rule, which takes its first toll the following weekend...Have you noticed that having the opportunity to play regularly has allowed Perryton's MIKE HARGROVE to raise his batting average from the .220s up to .270-plus?...All three major U.S. TV networks make their pitch for rights to televise the 1988 Olympic Games from Seoul at a meeting tomorrow in Lausanne, Switzerland. Interest is reported low due to time problems for live telecasts...Ona Blue Cloud, owned by ex-Harvester HARBORD COX and wife DELORES, won grand champion mare honors in the Appaloosa horse show at the Tri-State Fair. Which reminds me that breed is one of the four featured in the U.S. postage stamp issue due to go on sale locally Sept. 26...Nineteen pros have already signed up for the West Texas PGA to be held at the Pampa CC Sept. 25-27. Many more will be here at tee-off time, including GENE MITCHELL, Jr., who was the leader the first two days of the recent North Texas PGA...Mrs. DORIS RAY, sister-in-law of Mrs. HERMAN ASHFORD of Pampa, recently won \$10,000 for catching the Silver Salmon, 18 pounds, three ounces of fish, in the Fairbanks, Alaska fishing derby, which drew 1,800 entrants. "I'm going to have it mounted so my husband can look at it the rest of his life," she said, chiding her mate whom she accuses of "always giving me superfluous fishing advice"...West Texas State football coach BILL KELLY is the master of one-liners: "All he wants to do is play 'smashmouth'" he says of one of his assistants, a reference to a running game. "I throw the ball. It's like telling your opponent 'You've got a crowbar and I've got a gun.' The passing game is really an equalizer." And concerning his offense-defense philosophy? "On offense I'm a right wing, John Bircher, totally conservative; on defense, a left-wing, communist, wild, all-out"...Congratulations to friend TED NANCE, longtime sports information director at Houston U., whose efforts helped make Harvester KEN HERBERT an all-American. Ted was recently presented the Distinguished American Award for contributions to college football...Nothing shy about Canyon HS tennis coach DON LACY, who says: "I contend the Eagles are the ones to beat in the whole state this year in 4A (tennis)." After blasting Pampa 18-4 he said "Pampa has a great team. JAY BARRETT (PHS coach from Canyon HS) is really putting things together"...Methodist Bishop W.T. HANDY of Missouri told the United Methodist Reporter that SMU should consider abolishing the football team because it has tainted the school's

image. "If we can't control the alumni, we may have to do like Tulane and University of San Francisco and just abolish the sports program," he said. No response in from Albuquerque yet. Dr. Vanderpool...Didja know Texas is one of only seven states currently requiring seat belt use, according to an AAA survey. Four others start Jan. 1...The AstroDome, where synthetic turf playing fields were born, is not even among the top nine largest playing surfaces today. Largest is the 164,600 square feet in the Louisiana Superdome; the next two are in Canada, Toronto's Exhibition Stadium, 160,400 and B.C. Place in Vancouver, 160 thousand square feet...Not a single current NFL player was born in Amarillo. But the Lubbock Hospital Maternity Room Hall of Fame includes Detroit qb ERIC HIPPLE, Indianapolis cb PRESTON DAVIS, Chicago Bear rb DENNIS GENTRY, St. Louis lb TOM HOWARD, NY Jet wr BOBBY HUMPHREY, Bear rb DONALD RAY JORDAN. Also add major league pitchers GREG MINTON and DONNIE MOORE, and a veteran, veteran Amarillo sportswriter-columnist, LA Raider rb KENNY KING was born in Clarendon, and 6-2, 245-pound Pittsburgh offensive tackle RUSS GRAHAM was born in Borger...Amateur athletes start getting serious. The TEXAS GAMES are planned as a part of the 1986 state birthday party, and will include adult baseball, youth and adult boxing, youth and adult golf, men's fast- and slow-pitch softball, women's slow-pitch, youth swimming, youth and adult tennis, youth and adult track and field, and an all-age 10,000 meter run, all to be staged in San Antonio...And now computerized fishing! A firm is marketing a reel that computes the distance and depth of the cast, depth of the jig at the time of a catch and how long it takes to retrieve the lure. Whatever happened to the old cane pole and worm we grew up with?...Shouldn't removal of excess gravel from summer sealcoating projects be the responsibility of the contractor, under "the job's not finished until..." theory? Otherwise Mr. Pampa TAXPAYER is suckered into paying one group to dump the gravel on the street and another to remove it. And that's just one complaint we can file on that subject!...Who? Harried housewife ERMA BOMBECK grand marshal of the 1986 Rose Parade in Pasadena...Your tax dollars at work AGAIN: The U.S. Department of Education is sending a team of investigators to Colorado Springs to find out why 11 area school districts have discriminated against female athletes by not offering softball programs, a sport not sanctioned by the Colorado HS Activities Association. How far can you hit a softball?...Baseball fans upset with the quality of play of their team wear paper sacks over their heads or sit and read a newspaper throughout the entire game. How about rushing over and offering a lifetime contract to a fan who fumbles a foul ball?...Is STEVE McDUGAL at Tulsa the only ex-Harvester footballer playing for a Division I team?...PETE ROSE, who got 70 of his record base hits off Phil Niekro and another 30 off brother Joe, says: "Too bad Mrs. Niekro didn't have triplets".

NFL to consider replays

DALLAS (AP) — The use of videotaped replays to review officials' calls will be considered at a meeting of National Football League owners next month in New York, the head of the league's competition committee says.

Tex Schramm, president of Dallas Cowboys, said Tuesday that the system, which was tried on an experimental basis during the 1985 preseason, could be in use for the NFL playoffs.

"I can't speculate what the league will do at their meeting," he said. "I certainly would think that everyone would be interested in eliminating mistakes as much as possible."

Schramm said the system "answers most of the problems we have had in the past" with using videotaped replays of close calls.

The system would have the television network provide the raw tape for replays, but would remove

network officials from the process of choosing which plays would be reviewed, he said.

"There's no problem with it technically. It could be ready to go 100 percent for the playoffs. All the league would need is the go-ahead from the membership," Schramm said.

Schramm said the issue would be considered by NFL owners at their meeting in New York Oct. 15-16.

Not all the problems with close calls would be eliminated by a replay system, Schramm said.

"It's not going to cure all the problems, but if it saves one costly mistake, it would be worth it, particularly in the playoffs because there the games are sudden-death and you don't come back next week," he said. "It's always a crime to lose a playoff game on a questionable officials' decision."

Cardinals extend lead in NL East

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals, who never will be known as the Missouri Maulers, are nevertheless capable of putting a little muscle into their baseball on occasion.

The Cardinals hit three homers among their 12 hits Tuesday night to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-4

and extend their National League East lead to two games over the New York Mets, who lost 5-1 to Philadelphia.

"We're playing championship caliber baseball," said league batting leader Willie McGee, who hit his 10th homer. "We've been playing consistent baseball all year. If we keep playing like we are it's going to be tough on our

competition."

In other NL games, Cincinnati whipped San Francisco 6-1, Los Angeles dumped San Diego 7-1, Chicago blanked Montreal 3-0 and Houston stopped Atlanta 10-6.

Phillies 5, Mets 1

Philadelphia dampened New York's pennant hopes as left-hander Shane Rawley continued his strong second-half pitching.

Rawley, 12-7, won his sixth game in seven decisions since the All-Star break with a five-hitter, and walked only one.

"I don't know what it is," Rawley said of his second-half success. "I feel strong, but this is only my third full season as a starter. I'm getting my confidence, and we've got a good ballclub."

The only run against Rawley came in the fourth inning on George Foster's RBI double.

Ozzie Virgil hit a two-run homer, his 19th, off Ed Lynch, 10-8, in the second inning after Glenn Wilson led off with a single, the first of his three hits for the Phillies. Virgil later drove in a third run with a grounder. Dodgers 7, Padres 1

Los Angeles stayed 7½ games ahead of Cincinnati in the NL West as Orel Hershiser won his eighth straight decision with a seven-hitter and Greg Brock homered.

Brock, who also singled in a run in the eighth, started the Dodgers'

four-run second inning against San Diego starter Andy Hawkins, 17-7, with his 21st homer.

Len Matuszek singled home the second run, Steve Sax hit a sacrifice fly and Matuszek scored on an error by Padres catcher Terry Kennedy during a rundown.

Hershiser, 16-3, who was helped by four Dodger double plays, said he had difficulty concentrating on "We haven't played very good here, needless to say." Giants Manager Jim Davenport said. "There are quite a few ballparks on the road that we haven't played very good in."

The Giants are 23-52 on the road this season, losing 19 of 25 road series and getting swept in eight.

McGaffigan, 2-3, struck out 10 and didn't walk a batter in notching his first victory since Aug. 1.

He got all the support he needed when the Reds scored four runs in the first inning off Giants starter Dave LaPoint, 7-14. Diaz had a sacrifice fly in that inning and added an RBI single in the fifth, when Nick Esasky hit his 17th homer. Cubs 3 Expos 0

Chicago snapped a five-game losing streak as Dennis Eckersley and Lee Smith combined to blank Montreal on four hits and Jody Davis accounted for all the runs in the game with his 14th homer.

Eckersley, 9-6, allowed no hits for the first five innings.



Andujar wins 21st.

No changes planned in Cowboys' lineup

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry says this season's Cowboys remind him of the television show "To Tell The Truth," where the question is asked "Will the real one please stand up?"

"I think that's the point our team has reached right now. You know, will the real Dallas Cowboys stand up?" Landry said Tuesday, contrasting the performances of his team in a 44-14 rout of the Washington Redskins and an embarrassing 27-21 loss to the Detroit Lions.

The play of reserve quarterback Gary Hogeboom off the bench in the fourth quarter, when the Cowboys scored all three of their touchdowns against Detroit, prompted questions concerning Danny White's status as the

starting quarterback.

Landry said at his weekly luncheon with sports writers that he plans no changes in the starting lineup for Sunday, provided White's sprained thumb is okay. White is listed as "questionable," and Landry said a decision on whether he can play would be made by Thursday.

In addition, defensive back Ron Fellers is doubtful with a twisted knee.

"I very seldom will ever make changes on a bad game. But this game, they've got to play," Landry said.

"I've said all along, I like this team and its potential. When you look at the film (of the Lions' game), you wonder how this team got beat, except when you look at the turnovers," Landry said.

Probe launched against Aggie quarterback

DALLAS (AP) — Monthly checks of \$300 apparently were issued throughout 1984 to Texas A&M sophomore quarterback Kevin Murray from a company account connected to an A&M alumnus, a Dallas television station has reported.

WFAA-TV also reported Tuesday night that there are questions about where the 6-2, 198-pound Murray got a white 1984 Datsun 600 ZX sports car that he reportedly received during the Christmas holidays after the 1983 season.

A&M head football coach Jackie Sherrill said late Tuesday, in a one-paragraph release issued by sports information director Tom Turbiville, that he has asked the Texas A&M faculty representative, A&M attorneys, and Southwest Conference commissioner Fred Jacoby to investigate the WFAA report.

"I have no further comment at this time," Sherrill said in the statement.

WFAA-TV identified the alumnus as Rod Dockery of Dallas. WFAA said Dockery refused to comment. Dockery has an unlisted telephone number, and the AP was unable to reach him Tuesday night.

Murray was freshman of the year and SWC total offense leader in 1983 with 164.3 yards per game. He suffered a broken ankle in the third game of the 1984 season and sat out the rest of the year.

He was recruited out of North Dallas High School by Texas A&M, but opted to sign a professional baseball contract with the Milwaukee Brewers. After playing in the rookie league, however, he got out of the contract and reported to Texas A&M for the fall semester in 1983.

In an on-camera interview with a WFAA newsman at the Texas A&M campus in College Station, Murray said he had no knowledge of the checks, another one reportedly made out to his parents for "a substantially larger amount," or the sports car with its \$749-a-month payments.

"Were you driving a 1984 white 300 ZX?" Murray was asked.

"No," he replied.

"You weren't?"

"No."

Asked by WFAA newsman Gerry Orr if he knew Dockery, Murray said, "I had the opportunity to meet him once. That was at a football game."

Orr said, "There are people at Pelco, Inc., a company in Dallas, who saw you take delivery of a 300 ZX in December of 1983."

"Pelco?"

"Yes," Orr said.

"Is that in Dallas?"

"Yes."

"I have no idea."

WFAA-TV said Pelco was one of several companies under Dockery's control and was

Major League standings

By The Associated Press				Seattle at Kansas City			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	91	53	.532	St. Louis	89	55	.616
New York	86	58	.597	New York	87	57	.604
Baltimore	77	66	.539	Montreal	77	67	.535
Detroit	74	70	.514	Philadelphia	76	72	.514
Boston	72	73	.497	Chicago	67	76	.469
Milwaukee	63	80	.441	Pittsburgh	47	95	.331
Cleveland	54	83	.397	Los Angeles	85	59	.590
Kansas City	52	82	.389	Cincinnati	77	66	.538
California	50	64	.438	Houston	74	70	.514
Chicago	76	69	.517	San Diego	72	72	.500
Oakland	70	75	.483	Atlanta	60	84	.417
Seattle	68	76	.473	San Francisco	56	88	.389
Minnesota	67	79	.459	Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 1			
Texas	52	82	.389	Chicago 3, Montreal 0			
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
Detroit 9, New York 0	Cleveland 8, Oakland 3	Boston 6, Toronto 5	Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 0	Minnesota 7, Texas 3	Chicago 3, California 2	Seattle 7, Kansas City 0	
Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
Texas (Hugh 14-15) at Minnesota (Schrom 8-12)	New York (Schlie 3-8) at Oakland (Rijo 3-3) at Cleveland (Milwaukee (Leary 1-0) at Baltimore (McGregor 13-12)	Toronto (Clancy 7-4) at Boston (Nipper 8-1)	California (Sutton 14-8) at Chicago (New 8-8)	Seattle (Swift 5-9) at Kansas City (Gubica 13-7)	Thursday's Games		
New York at Detroit	Milwaukee at Baltimore	California at Chicago	Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 1	Chicago 3, Montreal 0	Philadelphia 5, New York 1	St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 4	Houston 10, Atlanta 6
Friday's Games				Friday's Games			
Pittsburgh (Walk 1-3) at Montreal (Lasky 5-16), (n)	Chicago (Trot 8-5) at New York (Aguilar 7-8), (n)	St. Louis (Forsch 7-8) at Philadelphia (Denny 11-11), (n)	Cincinnati 4 (Robison 5-6) at Atlanta (Barker 2-1), (n)	Houston (Scott 17-8) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 8-12), (n)	San Diego (Thurmond 6-8) at San Francisco (Blue 6-4), (n)	Saturday's Games	
San Diego at San Francisco	Cincinnati at San Francisco	Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)	Chicago at New York, (n)	St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)	Houston at Los Angeles, (n)		

apparently involved in the car leasing business in 1983 and 1984.

WFAA said Orr showed Murray a copy of a three-page lease agreement with Pelco, Inc., on the sports car and asked him if the "Kevin Murray" signature at the bottom of one page was his.

"No. It's not. Somebody must

Strange, Verplank entered in Southwest Golf Classic

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The \$400,000 Southwest Classic is where the fun begins for golfers on the PGA Tour.

The West Texas people and such excursions as dove hunts make the tournament a popular stop.

"There are a lot of nice people out here," said Tom Watson. "They go out of their way to make you feel at home."

Watson, George Archer and some other tour veterans like to go on the dove hunts organized by sponsors of the tournament, which formerly was called the LaJet Classic.

"The players love the dove hunts," said Frank Sheffield, a tournament official. "They really enjoy it. Some of our boosters take them out to stock tanks and fields.

have forged it. I've never seen it. This is not my handwriting," Murray said.

WFAA reported that a former A&M football player said Murray returned after Christmas break in 1983 driving the car and that campus security police at A&M confirmed the car was registered on campus in 1984.

Larue top tackler against Sandies

Dean Larue was the leading tackler in Pampa's 33-18 loss to Amarillo High Friday night.

Larue, a 190-pound linebacker, had 15 tackles, including 13 assists and two solo stops.

Mike Lopez had 9 tackles (8 assists, 1 unassisted) while David Carter and Michael Parker each had seven tackles (4-3).

Pampa's defense held AHS to only four first downs the first half while the Harvesters had 11. Pampa also held a 144-136 edge in total yardage even though the Sandies led at halftime, 13-6.

Lance Ripple recovered a fumble and blocked a kick for the Harvesters while John Roe had a

fumble recovery to go along with two assists.

Harvester head coach John Kendall reported that there was a strong possibility that fullback Gary Jernigan, defensive tackles James Miller and Jimmy Wortham would be back in the lineup when Pampa meets Clovis, N.M. this Friday night.

Jernigan sustained a bruised shoulder against the Sandies and spent the entire second half on the sidelines.

Both Miller and Wortham have been out with injuries also.

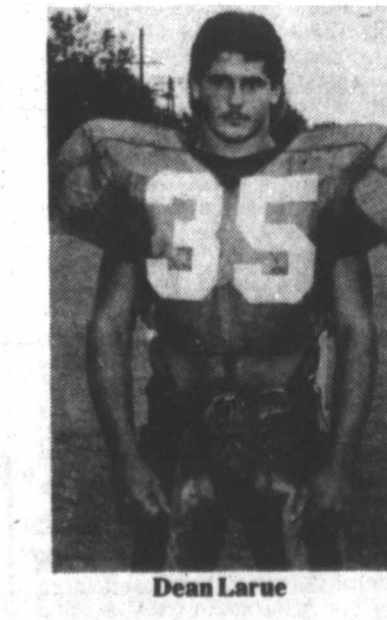
The "Big Hit" award went to both Larue and safety Brian Gordzellik, who had 5 tackles

(4-1).

For the second straight game, offensive guard Shawn Greene graded the highest in carrying out his blocking assignments. Greene on defense had six tackles (5-1).

Others on the tackle chart were David McGrath with 5 tackles (4-1), David Ellyson 4 (2-2), Joel Furina 4, (2-2), and Courtney Nickleberry 2 (0-2).

Senior quarterback Brent Cryer was honored by the Amarillo Globe-News on the Class 4A Players of the Week list. Cryer threw for 144 yards and two touchdowns against the Sandies.



Dean Larue

SWC honors Miller, Ankrom

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas (AP) — At the University of Arkansas, defensive coordinator Fred Goldsmith hands out champion awards after each game.

"They mean, 'If everybody played like you, we'd win the game,'" Goldsmith said. This week, one of the five went to linebacker Nick Miller. He was in on 11 tackles, including seven unassisted, as the 14th-ranked Razorbacks opened the season with a 24-19 victory over Mississippi in Jackson.

"He played one of his great games," Goldsmith said. "He was in on an awful lot of tackles. On a few, he had to make a heckuva effort jumping over people." For his performance, Miller was named The Southwest Conference's Defensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press. Texas Christian quarterback Scott Ankrom was named Offensive Player of the Week after he accounted for three touchdowns in

a 30-13 victory over Tulane.

Miller, a fifth-year senior, was in on the biggest play of the Mississippi game. Arkansas went in front 17-12 in the fourth quarter, but with less than five minutes remaining, the Rebels had fourth-and-one on the Arkansas 22. The ball went to tailback Nathan Wonsley.

"The old 'iso,'" Goldsmith said: "Their linemen were supposed to clear things out so the two lead backs could get on the linebackers."

"The tackle, David Schell stunted inside, beat a block and came up underneath the play and grabbed the back by the foot. Ravin (Caldwell) stunted inside and stacked things up underneath the tackle. He tried to jump over. When that happened, Nick hit first and then Rickey (Williams)."

"That's the big challenge, fourth and one, when everything is on the line."

Because of Williams and Erik Whitted, Miller and running mate

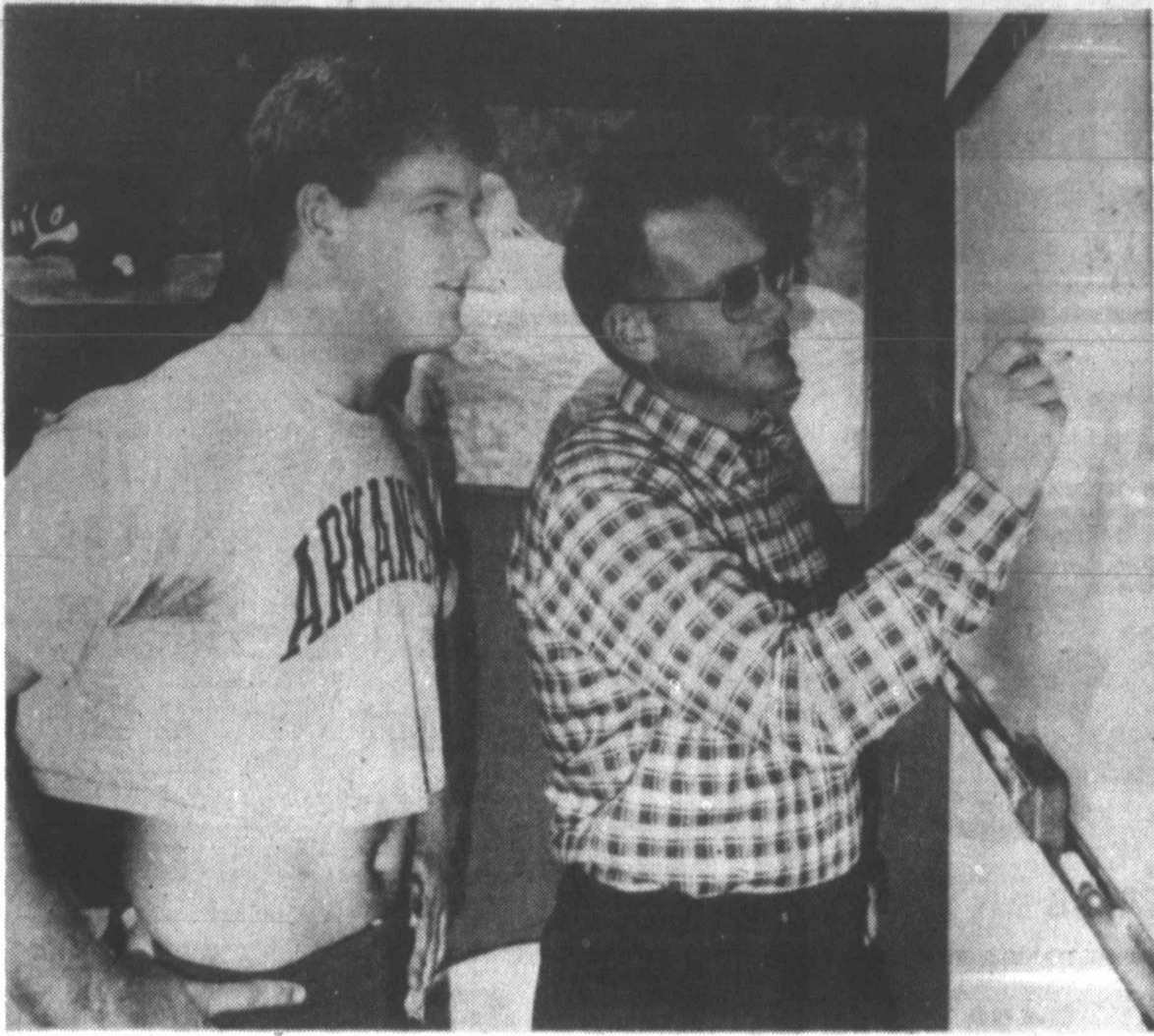
David Bazzel can rest. Miller was on 45 snaps against the Rebels. Bazzel was in on 35, Williams on 29 and Whitted less than 20.

Miller played at 223 last year, but weighs 218. "He's in the best shape he's been in," Goldsmith said. "He did a lot more running than in the past. I think he knew he had to do it."

Goldsmith, in his second year at Arkansas, believes in speed. "When you sacrifice that, you're in trouble," he said.

Arkansas led the Southwest Conference in several categories last year and this unit, with nine starters returning, is ahead of the 1994 team, he said.

"Those guys that run with the ball move awful quick," Goldsmith said. "You had better get guys who can get to him. I don't have anything against guys 250 who can run. There's nothing wrong with (Rodney) Beachum, but we've only got one of him."



BEST DEFENDER — Arkansas linebacker Nick Miller, shown with defensive coordinator Fred Goldsmith, was named the Defensive Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference. (AP Laserphoto)

Bufs entertain Louisiana Tech

West Texas State continues its five-game homestand this Saturday as the Buffaloes host Louisiana Tech at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

WT is 1-1 for the season after defeating Angelo State, 12-10, Saturday night before 8,172 fans at Kimbrough Stadium. Louisiana Tech is also 1-1 after defeating Southwestern 24-23, last week. The Bufs lost their opener to Abilene Christian, 25-18, while the Bulldogs lost their opening game to Southern Mississippi, 28-0.

"Not only was it a great win (over Angelo State); the way we won it was great," said WT coach Bill Kelly.

"It gave the kids the confidence they need, and it's tangible evidence that our hard work has paid off. Angelo State was ranked No. 1 in the nation in the preseason by a lot of people, and we were able

to knock them off. I think the main difference between the Angelo State game and the Abilene Christian game is that our defense played with more intensity."

Junior Quarterback Tod Mayfield had perhaps his finest game as a Buffalo, completing 28 of 49 passes for 299 yards and two TD strikes. He connected with Stan Carraway on a 37-yard scoring pass to put WTSU ahead 6-0 with 13:10 left in the first quarter, then teamed with Tony Alexander on the game-winner, a 36-yard scoring play with 13:16 remaining in the final period. Mayfield's 28 completions sets a school record. The old mark was shared by Victor McGee (27 against Florida in 1982) and Hank Washington (27 vs. Memphis State in 1966). Mayfield also completed 57 percent of his tosses against the Rams after registering a 62-percent completion percentage against

Abilene Christian.

Stan Carraway and Wayne High led all receivers with seven receptions apiece.

In Louisiana Tech's win over Southwestern, the Bulldogs totaled 319 yards, 127 rushing and 192 through the air. Quarterback Bob Garrett completed 11 of 22 passes for two scores and two interceptions. Michael Sherman was the top receiver for La. Tech with three catches for 125 yards, including a 91-yard reception, the third longest in the school's history.

Defensive end Walter Johnson, a first-team Associated Press All-America choice last year, saved the game by chasing down Southwestern quarterback Thomas King. Johnson also recorded eight tackles, including a quarterback sack.

Perryton defeats

Pampa in volleyball

Pampa fell to Perryton, 15-12, 15-8, in high school volleyball action Tuesday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa did win the JV match, 15-7, 15-5.

The Lady Harvesters open the District 1-4A season next Tuesday against Dumas on the homecourt.

Owls to continue no-huddle

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice Coach Watson Brown is continuing to tinker with his Controlled Chaos offense and his latest addition is a no-huddle approach to play-calling.

Brown says it helps the Owls control the clock, keep the struggling defense off the field and

permit the opposition less time to adjust.

The maneuver didn't help much in the season opening 48-20 loss to Miami, but Brown says the no-huddle offense will continue to be a part of the game plan.

Baseball collection continues to grow in home of Temple fan

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — In one visit, it's hard to see all Gene Pemberton's baseball memorabilia, which includes thousands of baseball cards, major leaguers' bats and caps, signed baseballs and autographed photos and paintings.

He travels around the country as director of special projects for American Desk, a Temple-based company which has sold seats for stadiums in Philadelphia, San Diego, Oakland and Arlington.

With clients such as the New York Yankees and Houston Astros, Pemberton uses his spare time on the road to pursue a hobby he started as a child.

His baseball card collections are complete from 1948 to 1960, when he quit collecting and began college. Pemberton started collecting again in 1968 when his children became interested.

The older material in his collection includes picture post cards that teams would return in the mail and clips from old sports magazines.

His first major league bat came from "Rip" Repulski, when Pemberton traveled to St. Louis as a youth and asked the Cardinal player for it after it broke during batting practice.

"I carried it all the way home with me on the train," Pemberton said.

When he couldn't travel, Pemberton used the mail.

"Everytime I had a penny, I'd put a post card in the mail," Pemberton said, as he flashed a returned post card marked with both a major leaguer's autographed picture and a 1951 cancellation date.

"I wish I'd kept 'em all," he said. "There were so many that I just threw away."

"If you do a story, you've got to mention Ted Lyons," Pemberton said.

Lyons holds the record for most career victories for a Chicago White Sox pitcher.

Pemberton said he met Baseball Hall of Famer Lyons through Gene Main, the direct sales manager of American Desk. Main played on the team Lyons was managing during World War II.

"He's just like a daddy to me," Pemberton said of Lyons. He said Lyons, a former Baylor pitcher, plans to will all his baseball belongings to his alma mater.

Lyons' friendship has netted customers for American Desk, Pemberton said. "Ted tells me to say hi when I see them," Pemberton said. "People find out I know Ted, and they talk to me, giving me messages for him."

One former player who doesn't normally associate with fans is Joe DiMaggio, the legendary center fielder for the New York Yankees. But Pemberton talked with the DiMaggio at Crackerjack Old-Timers Classic this year, and recorded a message for Lyons from DiMaggio.

Because of chance meetings like that, Pemberton vows to carry a baseball with him where ever he travels.

He recalled seeing Mickey Mantle once in an American Airlines terminal in Dallas, but he didn't have anything other than paper to get a signature on.

He would have liked to have had Mantle's autograph on a montage of all living players who have hit more than 500 home runs. Already on the picture are autographs of Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Ernie Banks, Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews and Harmon Killebrew. Pemberton lacks four: Frank Robinson, Ted Williams, Reggie Jackson and Mantle. He hopes to get Robinson's autograph at winter meetings, and the others at spring training.

But, Pemberton isn't lacking in signatures. His signed collection of baseballs includes every living Hall of Famer. He even has signed balls for players he thinks might be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Pemberton said it took "Smokey" Joe Wood, one of the great pitchers of the early part of the century, several minutes to write his name. On the other hand, Pemberton said that Eddy Roush, a two-time batting champion had a "grip like a vise" when he was 92.

One of Pemberton's most impressive paintings is called "The Kings of K" and features all-time strikeout leaders Nolan Ryan and Steve Carlton — with autographs from both players together, a rarity because Carlton dodges the spotlight.

The picture, and many of the autographed portraits, were created by Houston artist Vince Jarero, who Pemberton said is a good friend of Astros outfielder Jose Cruz.

Jarero gave Pemberton an autographed pair of Cruz' shoes, which Pemberton said prompted his wife, Mary, to draw the line.

"She said, 'I don't mind the other, but that's where it's going to stop,'" Pemberton said. "I told her I wasn't going to start collecting shoes."

Pemberton doesn't expect to stop collecting other memorabilia, though, and he likes other sports besides baseball. He has autographed pictures of football greats Paul "Bear" Bryant,

George "Papa Bear" Halas and Tom Landry. He collects photos of the Cowboys and the Mavericks.

When talking to Pemberton, however, you get the feeling that his best collection is the memories of all the enjoyable people he's met and the stories they've told.

"Most of the guys are as nice as they can be in a private situation, like the clubhouse. But if you get 500 people standing there and if you don't sign autographs for everybody they think you're a jerk," Pemberton said.

One player who made an extra effort for Pemberton was San Diego Padres star Steve Garvey.

Pemberton said that Garvey had signed many autographs as he made his way to the team bus.

DRIVER'S CHOICE!

<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p> <p>Tempo N Radial</p> <p>\$32.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall And old tire</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Whitewall Size</th> <th>Everyday Low Price with old tire</th> <th>Whitewall Size</th> <th>Everyday Low Price with old tire</th> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/80R13</td> <td>\$47.45</td> <td>P205/75R15</td> <td>\$59.55</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/75R14</td> <td>\$49.45</td> <td>P215/75R15</td> <td>\$62.60</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P195/75R14</td> <td>\$53.80</td> <td>P225/75R15</td> <td>\$64.60</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P205/75R14</td> <td>\$58.55</td> <td>P235/75R15</td> <td>\$68.65</td> </tr> </table>	Whitewall Size	Everyday Low Price with old tire	Whitewall Size	Everyday Low Price with old tire	P185/80R13	\$47.45	P205/75R15	\$59.55	P185/75R14	\$49.45	P215/75R15	\$62.60	P195/75R14	\$53.80	P225/75R15	\$64.60	P205/75R14	\$58.55	P235/75R15	\$68.65	<p>SAVE!</p> <p>Custom Polysteel Radial</p> <p>\$39.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Whitewall Size</th> <th>SALE PRICE No Trade Needed</th> <th>Whitewall Size</th> <th>SALE PRICE No Trade Needed</th> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/80R13</td> <td>\$55.00</td> <td>P225/75R14</td> <td>\$73.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P175/75R14</td> <td>\$55.25</td> <td>P205/75R15</td> <td>\$68.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/75R14</td> <td>\$61.35</td> <td>P215/75R15</td> <td>\$71.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P195/75R14</td> <td>\$62.60</td> <td>P235/75R15</td> <td>\$78.60</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P205/75R14</td> <td>\$66.40</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p>Sale Ends Sept. 28</p>	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	P185/80R13	\$55.00	P225/75R14	\$73.50	P175/75R14	\$55.25	P205/75R15	\$68.85	P185/75R14	\$61.35	P215/75R15	\$71.95	P195/75R14	\$62.60	P235/75R15	\$78.60	P205/75R14	\$66.40			<p>SAVE!</p> <p>Vector Radial</p> <p>\$49.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Whitewall Size</th> <th>SALE PRICE No Trade Needed</th> <th>Whitewall Size</th> <th>SALE PRICE No Trade Needed</th> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/80R13</td> <td>\$60.15</td> <td>P205/75R14</td> <td>\$76.05</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P175/75R14</td> <td>\$61.95</td> <td>P195/75R15</td> <td>\$76.90</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/80R13</td> <td>\$63.15</td> <td>P205/75R15</td> <td>\$78.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P175/75R14</td> <td>\$63.45</td> <td>P215/75R15</td> <td>\$82.60</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P185/75R14</td> <td>\$68.50</td> <td>P225/75R15</td> <td>\$86.15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>P195/75R14</td> <td>\$71.80</td> <td>P235/75R15</td> <td>\$89.80</td> </tr> </table> <p>Sale Ends Sept. 28</p>	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	P185/80R13	\$60.15	P205/75R14	\$76.05	P175/75R14	\$61.95	P195/75R15	\$76.90	P185/80R13	\$63.15	P205/75R15	\$78.95	P175/75R14	\$63.45	P215/75R15	\$82.60	P185/75R14	\$68.50	P225/75R15	\$86.15	P195/75R14	\$71.80	P235/75R15	\$89.80																					
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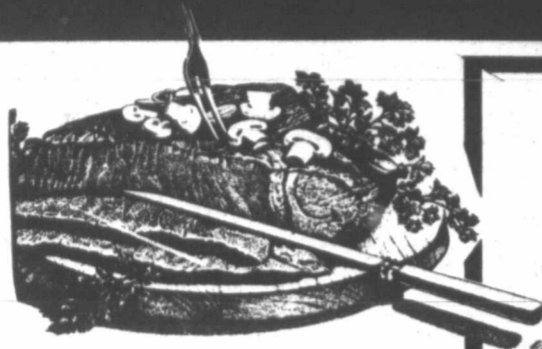
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ADVERTISED ITEMS GOOD THRU SEPT. 21, 1985

FOOD

Fresh fruit, whole wheat makes healthy bread

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Fresh fruits, such as apples and bananas, combine with whole wheat flour and lower cholesterol ingredients to make healthful breads. What is more, they taste good. A slice of an apple ring or banana-orange bread will go well with any meal.

WALNUT-APPLE RING

1½ c. whole wheat flour (unsifted)
1½ c. all purpose flour (unsifted)
1 T. baking powder
1 t. salt
¾ t. baking soda
2-3rd c. safflower oil

1 and 2-3rd c. firmly packed light brown sugar, divided
6 egg whites or 4 whole eggs
¼ c. milk

2¼ t. pure vanilla extract
1½ t. ground cinnamon
¼ t. ground allspice

4 c. diced tart apples (unpeeled)
1 c. coarsely chopped walnuts, divided

GLAZE
(optional)
1 T. milk, divided
½ c. confectioners' sugar
½ t. vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 10-inch tube pan; set aside.

In a large bowl, combine

whole-wheat and all-purpose flours, baking powder, salt and baking soda; set aside. In a large mixing bowl of an electric mixer, beat safflower oil and 1 and 1-3rd cups of the brown sugar until combined. Gradually beat in egg whites until blended. Mix in milk and vanilla; beat until sugar is dissolved, about two minutes. Gradually mix in reserved flour mixture, blending just until combined.

In a medium bowl, combine remaining 1-3rd cup brown sugar with cinnamon and allspice. Add apples and ½ cup of the walnuts; mix well. Stir into batter. Spoon into prepared pan. Sprinkle the top

of batter with remaining ¼ cup walnuts.

Bake until a cake tester inserted into center comes out clean, about one hour and 15 minutes. Let cake cool in pan for about 30 minutes. Loosen edges with a spatula and turn out onto a serving plate. Serve warm.

If desired, dribble with a glaze prepared by heating in a small saucepan, one tablespoon milk until hot. In a small bowl combine confectioners' sugar with 1½ teaspoons of the hot milk and vanilla. Gradually stir in more hot milk until mixture is the consistency of a thick white sauce. Spoon glaze over cake. Wrap

cake and store in refrigerator. This kitchen tested recipe makes one 10 inch ring.

BANANA-ORANGE BREAD

1½ c. whole wheat flour (unsifted)
1½ c. all purpose flour (unsifted)
2½ t. baking powder
¼ t. baking soda
¼ t. ground nutmeg

1 c. mashed ripe bananas
¾ c. honey
2 T. safflower oil
2 egg whites or 1 whole egg
¾ t. grated orange peel

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease a 9x5x3 inch loaf pan; set aside. In a medium bowl, combine whole wheat and all purpose flours, baking powder, baking soda and

nutmeg; set aside.

In another bowl, combine bananas, honey, safflower oil, egg whites and orange peel. Add flour mixture to banana mixture; mix just until combined. Spoon into prepared pan. Bake until a cake tester inserted the center comes out clean, about one hour.

Let stand in pan for 10 minutes. Loosen edges with a spatula and turn onto a wire rack to cool. Serve warm, garnished, if desired, with orange slices topped with melted orange marmalade or apricot jam. Wrap loaf and store in refrigerator. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 9x5x3 inch loaf.



HEALTHY BREAD-Wholesome homemade walnut-apple ring or banana-orange bread fit into healthy eating plans. The two are made from fresh, lower cholesterol ingredients.

Rainbow jelly

It's jelly-making time. Time to put up those summer fruits and prepare for the church bazaars and bake sales to come. It's time to get busy in the kitchen.

If you don't have fresh fruit to make jelly from, all is not lost. Why not make a quick and easy jelly from pure fruit juice that's sure to be a hit on the morning toast?

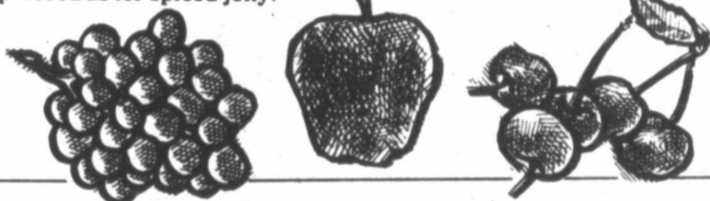
Rainbow Jelly is simple to make using pure fruit juice blends. Pour the jelly into pretty jars, top with calico and ribbon, place the jars in a calico-lined basket and you have a perfect bazaar item or gift as the holiday season approaches.

RAINBOW JELLY

3 c. fruit juice blend
1 (2 oz.) pkg. powder pectin
4 c. sugar

Stir juice and pectin together in pan. Measure sugar into bowl. Bring juice to boil, stirring constantly. Add sugar; continue stirring and bring to a hard rolling boil. Boil two minutes; remove from heat. Skim off foam. Pour into hot sterilized glasses. Cover with hot melted paraffin (about one tablespoon per glass).

Makes seven (six ounce) glasses.
Variations:
SPICED JELLY: Tie one tablespoon cloves and two broken cinnamon sticks in cheesecloth bag. Add to boiling juice with sugar. Remove before pouring into glasses.
MINTED JELLY: Tie 10 to 15 sprigs fresh mint in cheesecloth; proceed as for spiced jelly.



Jazz canned vegetables with spices

Canned vegetables fit well into the busy lives of homemakers, students and single people. It's easy to jazz up vegetable dishes by simply adding spices, onions, garlic, wine vinegar or lemon juice.

The Canned Food Information Council reminds beginning cooks that food is cooked in the can during heat processing, so do not overcook canned foods. To properly prepare, drain liquid into a saucepan and bring it to a boil. Add the vegetables and warm them gently, about two minutes.

Raw milk sales now restricted

AUSTIN (AP) — A new rule by the State Board of Health allows only the sale of pasteurized milk and milk products in Texas retail stores.

The new rule will allow the sale of Grade A raw milk by the producer at the dairy farm, however, officials said Monday.

The producers must possess a Grade A raw milk for retail sales permit and the milk must meet the same bacterial standards as pasteurized milk, the department said.

While all milk products used or offered for sale at traditional retail outlets must be made from pasteurized milk under the new rule, raw milk cheeses not requiring pasteurization and complying with federal regulations will be permitted for retail sale.

Twenty states prohibit the sale of raw milk and five states allow sales of raw milk only at the farm.

Although there has been no statewide ban on raw milk sales in Texas, 44 cities have local ordinances prohibiting the sale of raw milk.

State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein has expressed concern about the sale of raw milk because of the health threat to those drinking it.

SPINACH WITH PEARS

1 can (15 oz.) spinach, drained
1 can (8 oz.) pears, drained, and sliced
1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts, drained
1 T. butter
3 T. minced onion

¼ t. nutmeg
Dash pepper

Saute onions in butter until soft but not brown. Add spinach, pears, water chestnuts and seasonings. Heat.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes four to six servings.



INVENTIVE SPINACH dish includes water chestnuts and pears.

W.P. Beck, M.D.

General Practice

announces the relocation of her office to 104 E. 30th St. effective Monday, Sept. 16. Office hours: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 9 a.m.-Noon Tuesday

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<p>PORK & BEANS</p> <p>16 Oz. Cans 4 / \$1.00</p>	<p>SHURFINE</p> <p>PORK & BEANS</p> <p>16 Oz. Cans 4 / \$1.00</p>	<p>FRESH</p> <p>POP CORN</p> <p>At 5 Locations 29¢</p>
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LIFESTYLES

City conducts recreation survey

CITY OF PAMPA RECREATION SURVEY

I am interested in participating in the following classes:

- | | |
|--|---|
| Bargello <input type="checkbox"/> | Pastels <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Ceramics <input type="checkbox"/> | Photography <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Country & Western Dance <input type="checkbox"/> | Pottery <input type="checkbox"/> |
| CPR <input type="checkbox"/> | Quilting <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Crocheting <input type="checkbox"/> | Sewing <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Youth Drama/Theater <input type="checkbox"/> | Stained Glass <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Ladies Exercise <input type="checkbox"/> | Square Dancing <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Oil Painting <input type="checkbox"/> | Other <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Youth Modeling <input type="checkbox"/> | |

I am interested in teaching the following class(es)

NAME
PHONE ADDRESS

Please complete this survey and return it to the City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065.

By LARRY HOLLIS
Senior Writer

In order to determine further recreational and educational needs for Pampa residents, the Parks and Recreation Department is conducting a survey.

The department is asking interested residents to fill out the accompanying survey form and mail it in so the city can decide what interests there are in forming various classes.

PARD Director Reed Kirkpatrick said residents are under no obligation to take any classes by completing the survey.

"This is only a survey," he stressed.

However, persons will be contacted in the event that classes they are interested in do form to be given the opportunity to register.

The classes are aimed mainly at adults for fall and spring. If there's enough interest, some classes may begin soon this fall, Kirkpatrick noted.

The classes will be offered to citizens at no cost to the taxpayers, he explained. They will be self-supporting by class fees. Some classes may also require members to purchase supplies.

Kirkpatrick said the department is also looking for people who

would be interested in teaching the proposed classes. Also, people may make suggestions for other classes than those listed on the survey form.

The survey forms should be returned as soon as possible to the office so plans can be made. The forms should be mailed to City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, TX 79065 or dropped by the office at 816 S. Hobart.

The department also is looking at expanding its summer recreational program for youngsters, adding more instructional type classes. These would probably include such

basics of baseball, basketball, gymnastics, tennis, cheerleading and twirling.

The new classes also would be self-supporting from fees.

Plans are also in preparation for providing a summer recreation T-shirt to young people in the programs. Personnel are in the process of designing the shirt, which would include the city logo.

In other activities, parks crews have been busy working on improvements at Hobart Street Park. These include repainting tables and signs, repairing grills, restrooms and other facilities, and removing dead trees.

Halloween parade may be annual event

Planning what will become an annual event for children, the Parks and Recreation Department has announced a Halloween parade and party for Oct. 31.

Reed Kirkpatrick, new PARD director, said children will meet in front of the Lovett Memorial Library and, accompanied by a police escort, parade over to the Central Fire Station in downtown Pampa.

There the youngsters will watch Halloween related cartoons and hear a talk on Halloween safety.

Kirkpatrick said the children should be costumed and have a sack for candy. Younger children should be accompanied by a parent or other guardian, he advised.

The firetrucks will be pulled out of the station, allowing room for the children to sit inside for the program.

Policeman Mark King, school liaison officer, will address the children on safety and caution to be followed during the Halloween activities.

Kirkpatrick said Wal-Mart, co-sponsor of the parade, has committed donations of candy for up to 1,000 children for the occasion.

Flyers providing more information about the event will be distributed to elementary school children a few days before Halloween as a reminder of the new activity.

Casting call for dancers for 'Nutcracker Suite'

A casting call has been issued for the production of the Nutcracker Suite by Jeanne Willingham, artistic director of the Pampa Civic Ballet.

Advanced dancers are to be selected at 4 p.m., Saturday. A few parts are open for younger performers, ages 3 to 6, who are to be selected at 2 p.m., Sunday. No previous experience is required for

this group.

All dancers chosen to perform will be required to furnish their own costumes and to attend all rehearsals, Willingham said. Performing with the company as guest artists are to be William Martin-Viscount of the Ballet of the Southwest in Fort Worth and two dancers from the Fort Worth City Ballet.



PET OF THE WEEK-This female afghan appears to be slightly more than a year old and has recently mothered a litter of pups. The well-mannered dog, wearing a choke chain, was picked up by Pampa Animal Control officers as a stray several days ago, but the pups were not found. The Animal Control office and shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays, and from 11 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Painting on black velvet has lost luster

By JAMES H. MAISH

The Arizona Daily Star
NOGALES, Mexico (AP) — For more than 20 years, Daniel Guerrero has used the absence of light — blackness — to define brilliant, detailed faces of Mexican and American Indians, "campesinos," cowboys and conquistadores.

He paints on "black velvet," a craft or an art depending on your point of view. Some visitors call the glistening paintings of Elvis or Jesus walking on water downright tacky; other tourists cannot buy enough of them.

But Guerrero, widely regarded here as this city's foremost black-velvet painter, says he intends to give up the medium soon.

Black-velvet paintings, reproduced here "on an industrial basis," have lost their luster for him, he said. Overall quality has decayed in the rush for a fast buck. About 50 individuals in Nogales, Sonora, now paint thousands of pictures of teary-eyed children, Bambi and other subjects.

Depending upon the business, black-velvet painters along the border use one of two main production methods. They quickly paint the works themselves. Or sometimes division of labor is used on one work. One painter completes the main part. Someone just paints eyes. Another painter specializes in hands.

Guerrero said.

Guerrero, a shy, mild-mannered man of 45 who has exhibited his black-velvet work throughout the United States, said he had decided to move to other artistic endeavors only after much pondering.

After all, one of his nudes, which he estimates that he has painted about 1,500 times over the years, has put a lot of food on his family's table, he said. He has a wife and four children.

He says he has painted the picture of a Navajo medicine man, among other Indian portraits, about 35 times. He used a black-and-white newspaper photo as inspiration.

Because of the often repetitive nature of his work, Guerrero considers himself a craftsman rather than an artist, though some here disagree, singling his work out for praise.

For more than a year now, Guerrero has taught painting at his own art school in Nogales, Ariz. He divides his time between teaching at the Estudio Guerrero in Arizona each day and painting during the morning in his Sonora studio.

His back-street studio, which catches a soft northern light, is

cluttered with texts on everything from child nutrition to 19th-century French news illustrations. An impressionistic rendition of an Indian woman from Xochimilco stares pensively from a canvas in the middle of the room.

Guerrero says he tries to help his young students avoid obstacles that he encountered while learning to paint. He tries to preserve their style and spontaneity.

As a child in Tijuana, Baja California Norte, Guerrero said, he had an inexplicable passion for painting, an interest that he cultivated day in, day out, even though his family was poor.

Guerrero impulsively painted pictures of flowers that were kept everywhere in his grandmother's house, where he lived. For lack of money, he sometimes made his own paintbrushes from locks of his grandmother's hair, he said.

Later, his mother and grandmother, looking to a more practical future, enrolled him in an accounting school.

But most of the time in class, he spent sketching occupants of a barely visible pool hall nearby, he said. Eventually, he dropped out of accounting, preferring colors to

numbers.

To make money, he then hand-painted skirts and golf shirts sold at Las Vegas hotels. He later was apprenticed in Mexico with a professional artist who taught him more about technique.

It was in Tijuana, too, more than 20 years ago, that Guerrero began painting on black velvet (actually a synthetic-cotton combination) before it reached its commercial popularity, he said.

The dark background exalted colors, which appeared to glow, he said. At the same time, it enhanced shadows. The velvet's absorbency made it a tricky medium, too.

After he moved to Nogales in 1963, several American art distributors soon noticed his work, he said. One gallery owner hired him to work in St. Paul, Minn., which he did for a while.

Later, he displayed his black-velvet work as part of a furniture-sales promotion in New Mexico. The store owner liked his work so much, Guerrero said, that he kept 20 oil paintings for himself.



Dear Abby

Woman with everything has nothing to gain from affair

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A very dear friend of mine is having an affair with a married man. She divorced her husband of 14 years to be free for "Joe." Joe lived with my friend for a few months, then moved back home because his children "needed" him. Joe goes to my friend's place three or four mornings a week for coffee and sex. The rest of the time he is with his wife. Joe has given my friend some expensive gifts and takes her on some business trips, which is all she lives for. She's beautiful and smart and has everything going for her. I've tried to tell her she's wasting her time, but she says she loves Joe and he's worth waiting for.

I know you get lots of letters from women who are waiting for married men to leave their wives. Can you send me a few dozen? If I show them to my friend, she may see the light. Thanks.

ALL TALKED OUT IN DALLAS

DEAR TALKED OUT: A thousand letters wouldn't convince your friend. She's in love. And love is a mental condition; it doesn't respond to logic. A woman in love cannot learn from the experiences of others because she perceives her love as unique—unlike any other.

Occasionally a married man will divorce his wife and marry the other woman. So what does the other woman get? A man who cheats on his wife.

DEAR ABBY: Please proclaim a day in the near future for people everywhere to check their cupboards and refrigerators for plates, platters, trays, bowls, dishes—for whatever doesn't belong to them. In appreciation of someone's thoughtfulness, I do think we should promptly return the dishes to whomever they belong.

In case some of us don't know any better, you tell 'em, Abby!
DINAH, WHO WILL FEEL MUCH FINER WHEN FOLKS IN CAROLINA RETURN MY CHINA

DEAR DINAH: All right, I'm telling 'em. Now if only they can remember where they got 'em.

DEAR ABBY: I hired a self-employed contractor to install a swimming pool in our back yard. He arrived on the job with two helpers. One was his son who had brought along his child, about 3 or 4 years

old. Neither the contractor nor his son knew where the little boy was or what he was doing half the time, and they spent a lot of time looking for him. Meanwhile I was paying \$40 an hour for services that I did not receive. I couldn't even go shopping because I was asked not to lock up the house because the child needed access to the bathroom frequently.

A friend of mine had a similar experience. She called a plumber who arrived with a small child, who proceeded to take the house apart while the plumber was busy under her kitchen sink.

These men would not be able to take children with them if they worked in a factory or office, so why do they take them on jobs at homes? (The plumber's excuse: "I want to give my wife a break.")

Abby, what would you have done in my place?

TIMID IN LOUISIANA

DEAR TIMID: As soon as the contractor arrived with the child, I'd have told him to please take the child home and leave him there. He had no business bringing the boy in the first place—it was unfair to the child and unfair to you, but he had nothing to lose by trying. Moral: The timid will be taken advantage of unless they learn to speak up.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Treasure hunter says mystery, not riches, is big lure

By SUSAN WARREN
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — A true treasure hunter is not motivated by greed or a desire to get rich quick. He is in pursuit of history and has a passion for mysteries — a person capable of dreaming the same dream every night, until one day the dream becomes real.

So says veteran treasure hunter and history buff Alfred Van Fossen, 50, of Houston.

Treasure hunters have been denounced for their greed and disregard for the historical value of shipwreck sites. They plunder the sunken ship for its treasures and, in the process, destroy the site for archaeological research, critics say.

As Donald Keith, an associate researcher at Texas A&M University's Institute of Nautical Archaeology, put it: "We both have an interest in old things, but a treasure hunter is interested in old things because they are valuable — they can be bought and sold. An archaeologist is interested in old things because they contain knowledge."

The media coverage surrounding such strikes as treasure hunter Mel Fisher's recent discovery of millions of dollars worth of treasure from two 17th century Spanish galleons sunk in the Florida Keys only aggravates the problem, Keith said.

"People," he said, "are going to read about the discovery and say 'Wow, something for nothing!' and they have no idea what Fisher had to go through to get it. What that means is more people out there looking to get rich quick and destroying shipwrecks for us."

Van Fossen, however, said a true professional treasure hunter respects the historical significance of every find. Van Fossen, who has been exploring shipwrecks 28 years, says treasure hunters are responsible for most shipwreck discoveries with archaeological significance.

Although he is aware of the differences between archaeologist and treasure hunters, Van Fossen said, the two vocations needn't be at odds.

"It's important that when a treasure hunter does find something, he can work with a trained archaeologist," Van Fossen said.

"What should happen, when a location is thought to be exposed, is that the archaeologist should have full access to it while the treasure hunter goes in and recovers what is there. We need to have a working law where historians and archaeologists and anthropologists all have full access to a find."

Van Fossen pointed to Fisher, who has a trained archaeologist in

his treasure hunting crew.

"Everything Fisher finds is going to be recorded and displayed — it's not going to be melted down," Van Fossen said.

He said he places as much emphasis on the knowledge to be obtained from excavating ancient shipwrecks as he does on the riches. Treasure hunting, he said, requires an acute sense of history because of the research and documentation required for every shipwreck site.

"To be successful," Van Fossen said, "a treasure hunter must be a great historian. He may not have the expertise of restoration, but he at least records his findings and preserves what he has."

Historical research is necessary not only for identification purposes, but to obtain backing from investors who demand

precise documentation before they will commit their money, Van Fossen says.

It is also necessary to cut through legends to truth.

"Everyone thinks every sunken ship in the world contains treasure," said Keith. "There is always a legend that it has treasure on it. The result is, every time something is found underwater, people go to it and tear it up. And when they do that, if it is an archaeologically significant site, they ruin it."

Although many ancient shipwrecks have been discovered and plundered, many are still left to find, Van Fossen says, and windfalls like Fisher's are likely to become more common.

The Texas coast alone probably has more shipwrecks than any other U.S. coast, Van Fossen said.

Most are buried in sand and remain undiscovered. Improving technology gives searchers the means to locate and recover sunken treasures that 10 years ago would remain untouched.

A proper team of treasure hunters includes experts from a multitude of disciplines, including historians, researchers, archaeologists, professional divers and cameramen, Van Fossen said.

Treasure hunters get to know each other, and it doesn't take long for an irresponsible gold-seeker to be black-listed. Many treasure hunters may be motivated by greed, Van Fossen said, but those are a different breed from the adventures and scholars who carefully research and preserve a shipwreck's treasures and artifacts.

Van Fossen, however, is not

immune to the lure of treasure and adds his voice to the age-old debate over who has the right to sunken treasure.

The Texas Antiquities Code, passed by the 1969 Legislature, prohibits recovery of pre-20th century vessels from the state's submerged lands, extending about 10 miles offshore, without approval by the Texas Antiquities Commission.

J. Barto Arnold, underwater archaeologist with the commission, has maintained that archaeological sites on public lands, including pre-20th century shipwrecks are public property.

"These artifacts belong to the public," he says. "Why should a private individual be able to go out and take them and convert them to his own commercial uses?"

Van Fossen counters that if it

weren't for treasure hunters, it would all still be lost.

"There are no owners to these treasures," they are plundered from the past," he says.

Still, Van Fossen is quick to add that money and valuables are the least of his motivations in his pursuit of treasure.

"It's the dream, the adventure," he says. "It's the very fact of discovery. Once you get it in your blood, you can't stop. You have to solve the mysteries."

Van Fossen, who has explored more than 25 shipwrecks, speaks wistfully of his desire to be in on at least one big discovery.

"I don't have to own what I did," he said. "If I can just be in on the actual find, that's what gives me the thrill. Knowing you have solved part of the mystery — that's the most important part."

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NOTE: This offer does not include accessories, jewelry, cosmetics, children's, infantswear, lingerie, underwear or outerwear.

MISSES-JUNIORS' WARDROBE SALE

Start the season right by putting together a fabulous fall wardrobe. Choose from our varied assortments of famous name misses' and junior size items. Dresses from luxury to every day easy-cares. Colorful coordinations that make wardrobe building easy. Or, separates that let you create your own style. Use your Bealls Charge, Master Card, Visa or American Express.

EXAMPLE ON HOW YOU SAVE:

MISSES' COORDINATES	75.00
JUNIOR JEANS	19.99
MISSES' SWEATERS	24.99
TOTAL SALE	119.98
LESS 20% DISCOUNT	24.00
YOU PAY ONLY	95.98

MEN'S - YOUNG MEN'S WARDROBE SALE

Share the savings by purchasing a new suit for Dad, shirts for a college age son, and tennies for both of them. Choose the just-right-weight suits, sportcoats, slacks, shirts, sweaters and jeans in the newest colors, fabrics and shapes. Shoes, too; a pair or a whole shoe wardrobe. It's your opportunity to have the latest looks while selection is best.

EXAMPLE ON HOW YOU SAVE:

SUIT	185.00
DRESS SHIRT	15.99
YOUNG MAN'S SLACK	19.99
TOTAL SALE	220.98
LESS 25% DISCOUNT	55.25
YOU PAY ONLY	165.73

Pine beetle scouts work from horses

ZAVALLA, Texas (AP) — Scouts on horseback are tracking the destructive pine beetle through some of the forests of East Texas, where federal law prohibits motor vehicles.

Formerly U.S. Forest Service workers used pickup trucks and four-wheel drive vehicles to search for infestations of the destructive pests.

But motor vehicles have been prohibited since last year's federal legislation establishing the wilderness areas.

In most places, this has meant more walking for forest service workers.

But in the Upland Island wilderness outside Zavalla and the Turkey Hill wilderness in San Augustine County, Angelina District ranger Cary Williams has hired T.C. Pouland and Willie Self to track the bugs by horseback.

Williams says the Angelina district, one of seven in East Texas, is the only one that employs mounted beetle scouts. He said it is more expensive and slower to search by horseback.

"But that's one of the costs of having a wilderness," he said.

The slender, sun-scorched Pouland, 60, spends three or four days a week looking for signs of the beetle: brown or faded-green foliage and white resin on the bark.

"Sometimes the beetles are hard to find, sometimes they're easy to find," said Pouland, who gets paid for every beetle infestation, or "spot," he finds.

Pouland, who rides his own well-mannered gelding, Rocky, said he usually finds about two spots a day.

When he locates an infestation, Pouland marks it with red and yellow ribbons for Terry Harris, a forest service technician who recommends a course of beetle control.

Usually, the forest service will simply monitor active spots of less than 30 trees. Where the infestation is larger, the service will cut down trees.

"It's a shame," Pouland said. "It hurts me to watch these nice trees die like that."

The beetle detection starts with aerial surveillance.

Every two weeks an air team maps the areas suspected areas of infestations for the ground scouts. Usually, the aerial observers can pinpoint a spot to within 100 yards.

your difference is **Bealls**

PAMPA MALL
OPEN 10 til 9 Mon.-Sat.
OPEN 1 til 5 p.m. Sun.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Sep. 18

ACROSS

- 1 Microphone
- 5 Wet ground
- 9 Teheran native
- 11 Noble gas
- 12 Does ill to
- 13 Append
- 15 Fied
- 16 Swedish county
- 18 South American monkey
- 19 Long period of time
- 20 Newt
- 21 Mao
- 22 Ride a bike
- 25 Opts
- 28 Relative
- 30 1957 science event (abbr.)
- 31 Labor group (abbr.)
- 32 Fair grade
- 33 Making snake noise
- 37 Made mistake
- 41 Cyprinoid fish
- 42 Compass pt.
- 44 Chemical suffix
- 45 Hold session
- 46 French duke
- 47 School organization (abbr.)
- 48 More quickly
- 51 Piece of jewelry
- 54 Fat
- 55 Second of two
- 56 Dagger thrust
- 57 Grant

DOWN

- 1 Optical illusion
- 2 Flattened
- 3 Sunflower State (abbr.)

4 East Indian wood

- 5 Encountered
- 6 Bank payment (abbr.)
- 7 Cooks (meat)
- 8 Package
- 10 Small island
- 11 Yellowish
- 12 Cover
- 14 Hastens
- 17 Football division
- 23 In present condition (2 wds.)
- 24 Leslie Caron role
- 26 S-shaped molding
- 27 Court hearing
- 29 Waterless (comp. wd.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	O	R	T	E	X		V	O	I	D	E	D
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STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK

B.C.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Sept. 18, 1985

In the year ahead, you will be luckier than you have been in the past in arrangements or ventures you have with family members and relatives. All could do well materially.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't suffer in silence if you have a trying task to perform today. The help you need is available; all you have to do is ask. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let self-doubts cause you to waste valuable time today. By facing up to challenges instead of trying to dodge them, you'll discover how to overcome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your generous impulses today should be directed toward family members and relatives, not outsiders or strangers. Blood is thicker than water.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The best course of action for you today will be the one you set for yourself. Be a leader, instead of being led by others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against tendencies to create problems where none need exist. If you stay loose and let events run their course, you could be quite lucky.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just because something didn't work out for a friend doesn't mean that you shouldn't give it a try. This person isn't as lucky as you are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Diplomacy and tact will produce the type of results you desire today. Don't clench your fist in situations where you can extend a friendly hand.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early in the day you might have some unexpected frustrations with which to contend. However, they're manageable and you'll be able to alter them into something opportune.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Personal endeavors may fizzle out today, but arrangements where you are striving with others for a common cause will have happy results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today not to let someone with whom you're closely associated jeopardize another relationship with one who is equally important to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you continue to use sound judgment regarding a speculative situation, the risks will be reduced but not totally eliminated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have a little surplus cash on hand today, don't let it burn a hole in your pocket. Put it out of reach and pretend it doesn't exist.

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

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

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

THE BORN LOSER

PEANUTS

MARMADUKE

KIT-N' CARLYLE

WINTHROP

TUMBLEWEEDS

FRANK AND ERNEST

GARFIELD

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Texas nursery worker says hard work keeps him going

By MATT LEITH
The Brazosport Facts

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — It's Monday afternoon, and Rubin Banks is resting in the shade of an old barn. The barn smells of wood smoke, and the walls look like they aren't going to stay upright much longer.

It's hot outside, so the mosquitoes are buzzing around in the shade of the barn.

Banks doesn't seem to mind the smoky smell, the bugs, or the run-down shape of the barn where he works. As far as he's concerned, it's "his" barn.

Well, sort of his. Banks has been working at the same place in Rosharon for 26 years. Or maybe it's 28. Even people in the accounting office of Teas Nursery in Bellaire aren't sure.

Teas hired Banks to take care of the trees and grounds at the Rosharon nursery, which is across the highway from the Darrington Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections.

He works there five days a week and half a day on Saturday. He gets up at sunrise so he can be at work by 6:30 a.m.

He used to walk the three miles every day, but many people have come to recognize the short, stooped figure shuffling along FM 521, and they stop to offer him a ride.

He doesn't have a driver's license. Never did. No sir, never had a need for one. Not in his 90 years. Or maybe it's 94. Again, nobody is exactly sure how long Banks has been around. Except Banks.

"That's right. I turned 94 on July the 26," he said with a smile that exposed the gaps where his front teeth used to be.

Some of his relatives dispute his claim of being 94. But it doesn't do any good to argue with him.

It was the same way when they tried to tell him he shouldn't be walking up and down the highway to work. He had it in his mind to work, and there was no way he was going to stop.

Most of the relatives gave up trying to talk him out of it 10 years ago, when he was a youngster of 80 or so.

"When they tell him he shouldn't keep going up there he says, 'Oh no, I got to go to work,'" said his great-niece Josie Lee Banks. "He's just been there so long, it's a part of his life. He just come accustomed to working there."

Banks has worked all his life. He said that's why he has lived so long. It's in his blood.

He was born in Rosharon, the second of five children, and stayed until he was 14. It was mostly white folks around here then, he said, good folks, most of them.

He left at 14 to work the cotton fields in West Texas, mostly around Odessa. He went from farm to farm, always keeping busy, always working hard.

While working the fields in

Yoakum he met Velma, whom he would later marry. But for a long time he just floated back and forth, working wherever someone needed a hand.

Eventually he returned to Rosharon, sometime around 1927.

"I moved back 'cause I loved my momma," he said.

He brought his wife and four boys, and lived on land owned by Frank Turner, where he said he stayed for 18 years while he raised his boys and the three other children who were born after the family moved to Rosharon.

Banks' eyes seem to look back in time while he recounts stories from those years.

His youngest daughter, Lucy, now in her late 50s, still lives in Rosharon.

"He was a strict father, but he always stuck with us," Lucy said. "We worked hard dry farming, cotton, raising chickens and pigs anything you can name, we raised it."

Lucy said all her brothers and sisters grew up with an appreciation for hard work, which Banks helped instill.

"He was always working hard for us," she said. "We didn't go hungry much. We did real good."

Banks can't think of any reason why he has lived so long, or why he still is healthy enough to work almost every day.

"I used to smoke a bit," he said as he sipped a warm beer. "One day a fella told me I should quit. I said, 'How old are you?' He told me he was 48. I said 'You ain't any

older than my youngest boy. Why are you telling me I should quit?'"

But he did quit. One night about five years ago he just put away all the tobacco. He said he's glad he did it.

"You can give up anything," he said. "You just have to want to give it up."

Banks spends his time watering trees and making repairs on the nursery grounds.

"Somebody must have wanted a gate mighty bad," he said.

But he takes it in stride. Banks has had a few things stolen from the nursery, including a lawn mower and several pear trees. He doesn't get mad at anyone, but he can't figure out why somebody would want to steal those things.

He said the management at Teas

doesn't get upset at him for those losses.

"They been very good to me," he said.

When he goes to Houston on Fridays to get his paycheck, everyone greets him.

"They all know me better than I know them," he said. "I'm gonna stay here as long as they let me."

"They're real nice to him," said Josie Lee Banks. "I think if the man laid him off it would just make Banks sick ... it would just grieve him to death."

Banks said he does not receive any Social Security or pension.

"I won't take it," he said. "A couple of weeks ago a fella told me I could get food stamps. I don't want that."

Not surprisingly, Banks is

well-known around Rosharon.

"Oh! Shorty? Yeah, I know him," said Dottie McIntire, the operator of a tavern in Rosharon. "Many a time I've given him a ride home. I used to work at a grocery store up the road, and he'd stop in there once a week for groceries. He always paid his bills."

As Banks sits by the barn talking about old times, a car pulls up by the muddy drive outside the nursery gate. A young man with bulging muscles and no shirt struts down the path.

"Yo, Rubin!" he calls.

"Oh, hi," says the man. "I saw some stranger's car out front and I just wanted to check up on you, make sure everything's okay." He smiles, flexes and leaves.

Fall Fashion Sale






Fabulous New Looks for Fall '85!

Women's Pykettes®
Honan Knit Coordinates

SAVE 50%

	Reg.	Sale
Pull On Pant	\$18	\$9
Pull On Skirt	\$22	\$11
Long Sleeve Blazer	\$40	\$20
Fly Away Jacket	\$60	\$30
Bow Neck Blouse	\$26	\$13
Short Sleeve Sweater	\$30	\$15
Print Blouses	\$30 ea.	\$15 ea.

A collection of sophisticated career fashions, all made of easy fitting Honan Knit polyester. Simplify your busy life with this wardrobe of coordinates in beautiful fall shades of teal and burgundy, with accenting solid and print blouses. Available in women's sizes 12-20.

7 N. Broadway® Shoes

SALE 22⁹⁷

Reg. 29.99. Two pretty leather styles to step up your career fashion look. Choose the woven pump in black or the sling-back open-toe pump in clay. Women's sizes 5½-10.



7 N. Broadway

701 Collection® Fall Fashion Color Pantyhose

SALE 1¹⁹ pair

Reg. 1.49 pair. Give your legs the elegant look of our own exclusive sheer-to-waist pantyhose, now in beautiful fashion colors for fall: black, navy, grey, ivory, wine, or white. Sizes Petite/Medium or Medium/Tall.



Sterling Classics

Save over 15%

Women's Sterling Classics® Blouses

SALE 12⁹⁷

Reg. \$16. Classic styling with the added pizzazz of stripes. Sterling Classics® new fashion long sleeve blouse of 80% polyester, 20% cotton features a button front, pointed collar, and a two-button cuff with sleeve placket. Misses' 8-18 in assorted stripes.

Women's Haggard® Fashion Trousers with Dacron® Polyester

SALE 22⁹⁷ Save 20%!

Reg. \$29. Crisp tailoring and flattering pleats combine for a truly classic pant...one to wear all season long, year after year. The blend of 50% Dacron® polyester, 50% Orlon® acrylic means soft, easy care comfort. Heather grey, navy, or wine; white in misses' 8-18.

Du Pont's registered trademark for the polyester fiber made only by Du Pont.

CLASSICS **DACRON**

John Henry® Sweaters

SALE 6⁹⁷ Size 4-6X

SALE 7⁹⁷ Size 7-14

Sizes 4-6X, reg. \$11. Sizes 7-14, reg. \$12. Give her the soft fashion of these sheel-and-style sweaters. 100% Orlon® acrylic with crewneck styling to go alone or over an oxford. Fashion solids.

Acrylic Plaid Skirts

SALE 6⁹⁷ Size 4-6X

SALE 7⁹⁷ Size 7-14

Sizes 4-6X, reg. \$11. Sizes 7-14, reg. \$12. These flirty skirts dress her up for school in easy care acrylic with fun styling. Choose from circle and pleated styles in assorted fall plaids.

ATB® Long Sleeve Sweater for Juniors

SALE 12⁹⁷ ATB

Reg. \$18. This beautiful acrylic sweater can go dressy or casual...it's that versatile. Long sleeve, crewneck styling in solar blue, thistle, mercury, bisque, black, or navy. Sizes S,M,L.

Junior Pants by Happy Legs®

SALE 16⁹⁷

Reg. 19.97. The right pant for year 'round wear, made of VISA® polyester French canvas with flattering pleats, tapered legs, and a coordinating belt. Choose black, mudd, indigo, wedgewood, ivory, wine, anthracite, or forest. Junior sizes 3-13.

Name Brands are part of the bargain.

ANTHONY'S

WELCOME

Store Hours
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1-6 Sunday
Coronado Center

Proposed tax increase may close school

RICHARDS, Texas (AP) — Things have never been easy for the Richards Independent School District and this year is no different especially after school trustees proposed a 71 percent tax increase they say is necessary to keep their school open.

The proposal would raise taxes from 69.9 cents per \$100 valuation to \$1.15. Under the proposal, residents with a home valued at \$50,000 would pay \$575 in taxes instead of the \$349.50 they pay now.

Critics of the district, who want the school closed and the district split and merged with larger districts in Montgomery, Anderson and Huntsville, say the new tax rate is a misguided attempt to keep a dying institution alive.

Adding to the district's frustration includes losing \$73,000 in state funds. The funds were lost after the Legislature changed the financing formula for schools two years ago. State funds are now allotted based on student enrollment, of which Richards has 118, rather than on the number of teachers.

Part of the reason for the school's declining enrollment is that several students in the Walker County portion of the district go to school in Huntsville.

Trustees have to approve the tax rate or the school will close, said Ronnie Reed, interim superintendent of the school. If residents petition and approve a tax rollback, the school also could close, he said.

Other problems adding to the school district, located about 55 miles north of Houston, aside from their longstanding superintendent resigning to take a principal's position in nearby Montgomery, is that the district's 145 square miles consist mainly of farm land giving it a small tax base.

Richards, an unincorporated farming community located in far eastern Grimes County, has about 400 residents living in the area, said Don Brame, head of the local civic club and the town's unofficial mayor.

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 2 Monuments
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry

- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
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- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 20 Help Wanted
- 21 Sewing Machines
- 25 Vacuum Cleaners
- 26 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

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Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

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- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

80 Pets and Supplies

FOR Sale: AKC Schnauzer puppies. Call 669-5251.

3 Dachshund puppies for sale. Call 7-p.m. 669-8376.

7 puppies to give away. 669-7461.

AKC male Silver toy Poodle puppy for sale. 669-3012.

84 Office Store Equipment

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

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

FOR Sale: IBM 5-34 Computer and Terminal. Also assorted calculators, typewriters, cameras, recorders, etc. Canadian River Municipal Water Authority. (808) 665-5325, P.O. Box 99, Sanford, Texas 79076.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

FURNISHED apartment. 669-2383.

1 bedroom extra nice, small no pets, water paid. 669-5156.

BEST Weekly Rates. No lease. No deposit. Free HBO and cable TV, Maid service. L-Ranch Motel, 669-1629.

LARGE redecorated one bedroom apartment. Also apartment for single, utilities paid. 669-9754.

1 bedroom. Extra nice, large. Also efficiencies gas and water paid. 669-1420, 669-2343.

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

NICE large apartment, new paint, free pest control monthly, free water, nice carpet, nice furniture and appliances. Close to downtown and Senior Citizens. Very reasonable. 669-8884.

CLEAN garage apartment, single adult. Deposit. No pets. \$150 plus utilities. 669-7618.

1 bedroom duplex furnished. Exceptionally clean. 669-4987.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished. David or Joe. 669-8554 or 669-7885

APARTMENT for rent: 317 N. Somerville, furnished. No pets, no children. \$250 month plus deposit. 669-5919.

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96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson. 669-1875.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 669-5900.

NICE large apartment, new paint, nice carpet, free pest control monthly, free water, stove and refrigerator furnished. Close to downtown and Senior Citizens. Very reasonable. 669-8884.

CAPROCK Apartments. 1601 W. Somerville. 3 bedroom, 2 baths \$425. Families welcome! Be eligible for free rent every month. 808-665-7149.

97 Furnished House

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. Also FHA approved mobile home spaces. \$60. 669-1193 or 648-2549.

2 bedroom furnished trailer, nice, clean and good location. No pets. 669-8720.



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Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

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Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton 669-2150
Jack W. Nichols 669-8117
Malcom Denson 669-6443

103 Homes For Sale

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Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
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CUSTOM HOMES
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904
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104 Lots

4 choice plots. Memory Gardens Cemetery. Garden of Nativity. perpetual care. \$350 each. 669-5364.

75x90 foot lot, residential and/or commercial, located 2 blocks from downtown Pampa. For information contact 669-2216 or 669-6380.

104 Lots

80x120 foot lot, 2300 block Beech, 90x180 foot lot, 1000 block N. Dwight. Bobbie Nisbet, Broker 669-7037.

75x90 foot lot, residential and/or commercial, located 2 blocks from downtown Pampa. For information contact 669-2216 or 669-6380.

110 Out of Town Property

IN Old Mobeetie, 2 bedroom mobile home, approximately 2 1/2 acres. 669-2050.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
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120 Autos For Sale

1983 Chevy Cavalier. Loaded. Low mileage. \$6000 or best offer. 669-8630.

GUY'S Used Cars - Location: C and E. Propane Highway 60 West of City, 669-4018. Used pickups and cars. Free propane delivery.

120 Autos For Sale

1983 Chevy Cavalier. Loaded. Low mileage. \$6000 or best offer. 669-8630.

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122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 669-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
523 W. Foster 669-9411

KTM 250 Dirt bike. Excellent condition. 669-0720.

122 Motorcycles

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2 bedroom home with utility room. Could make a good rental with some repairs. \$10,700. MLS 884.

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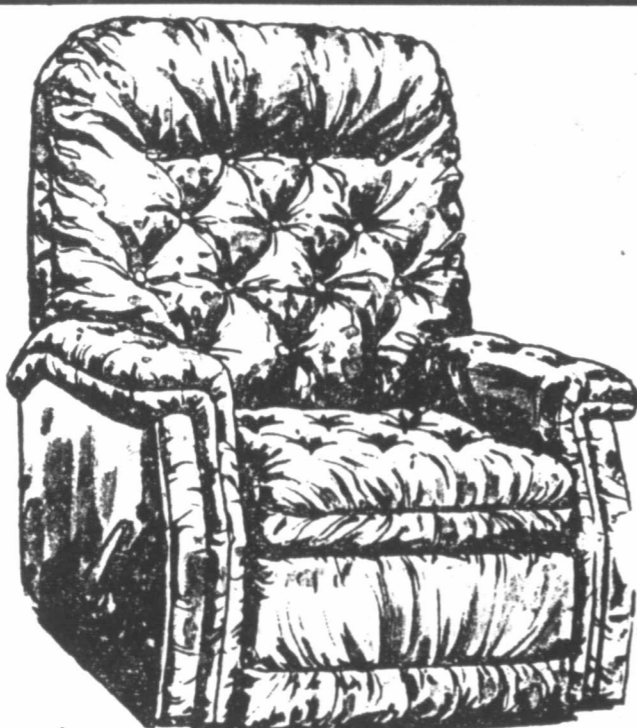
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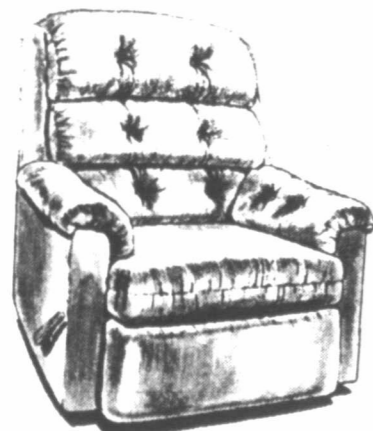
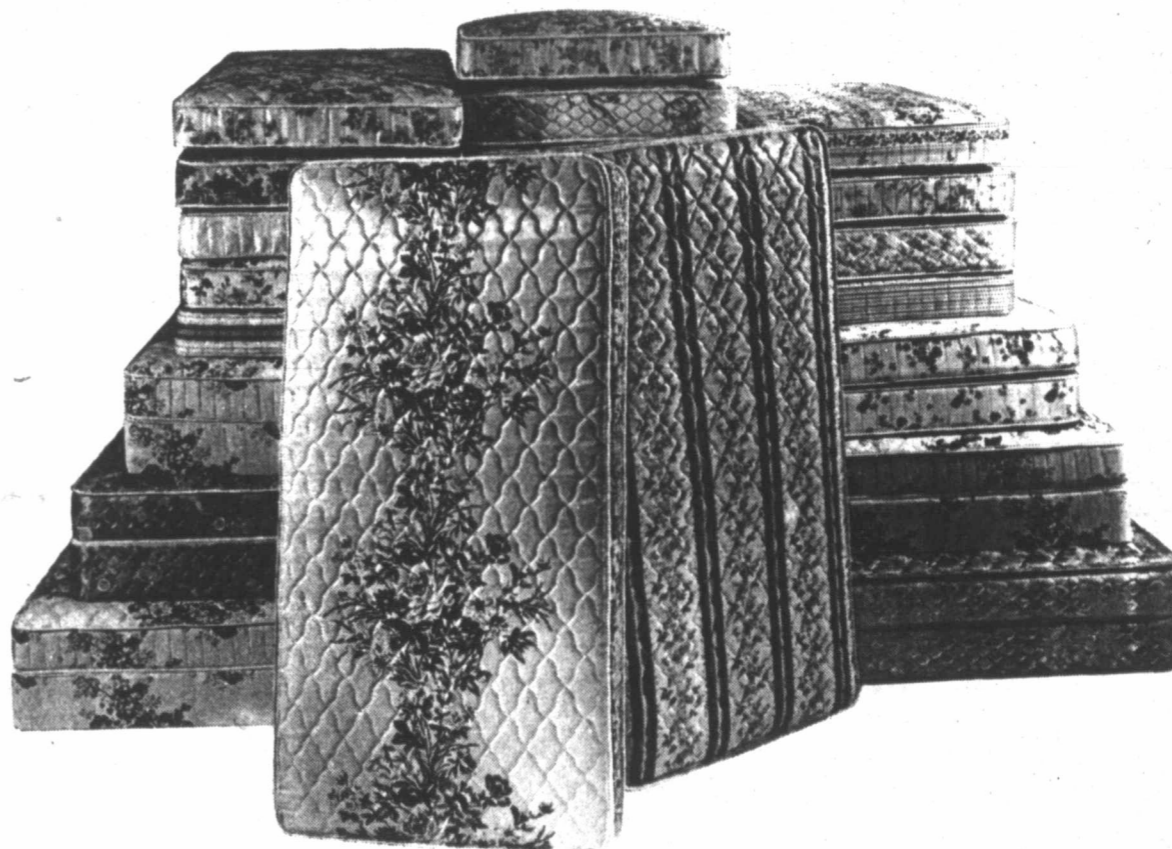
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