



Sanders Addition plat okayed, but zoning plan rejected

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Developer Gail Sanders was batting about .500 following Tuesday night's city commission meeting.

Sanders saw the commission approve the plat for his Sanders Park North Addition by a vote of 4 - 1, with only Commissioner David McDaniel opposed. The vote came after lengthy discussion with about 25 residents concerning the existing Sanders Park neighborhood to the south.

But following the plat approval, the commission tabled final action on zoning the addition after making several changes in the zoning requested by Sanders and recommended by the planning and zoning commission.

Instead, the commissioners directed City Attorney Don Lane to draw up a new zoning ordinance containing the changes for the addition. A decision is expected Sept. 10.

Residents attending expressed concern over opening their streets, which are now dead end, and about Sanders' plans to develop some of the land on the west side of Aspen Street between 29th and 30th for office buildings. Several residents also complained about the possibility of a church in the area across Aspen Street from the proposed office area and proposed commercial and retail areas to the north.

Robin Henin, 2745 Aspen, presented the commission with an alternate plat she said was acceptable to people living in the development. She

also brought a petition, signed by those who supported the alternate plats.

Henin said everybody who bought a home in the area did so because streets were dead end. But she said she was willing to work with Sanders for the benefit of both sides.

Her plat would have allowed existing streets to connect, but with a border of grass to prevent "visual problems." She also advocated extending the same type of housing north to 30th Street.

Later, Henin said she felt the office buildings would increase traffic on Aspen Street, a point Sanders disputed, saying, "I don't think anyone from downtown is going to get off Duhan and go up Aspen just to get to the (office area)."

"I think everybody's just running scared," Sanders said. "No one wants change."

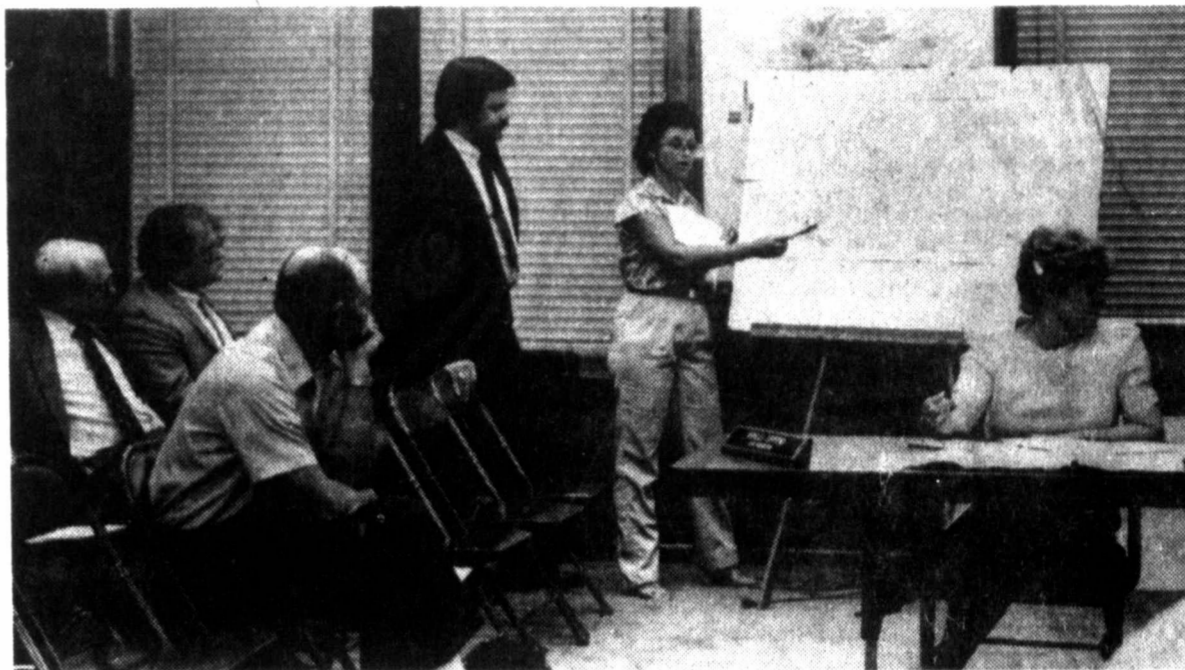
Several other residents spoke in opposition to the addition as planned. Ben Bowman, 2673 Evergreen, expressed fear the addition will affect property values of existing homes.

"Nobody out there bought our homes ever expecting our streets to open," another resident, Idelle Harley, said.

Patricia Bowman questioned whether Sanders will eventually extend the development all the way to the loop to the east. He said he would not. Mrs. Bowman also said plenty of vacant buildings and lots exist on the other side of Hobart for businesses and offices.

Sanders responded to the complaints by saying the

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HERE IT IS — Robin Henin, a resident of the Sanders Park development, points to a spot on a proposed plat map for the Sanders Park North Addition while developer Gail Sanders looks on. Discussion of the proposed plat attracted about 25 residents to Tuesday night's city commission meeting. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)

Roberts sheriff Brines resigns

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Saying he is ready to "go fishing," Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines has announced his retirement, effective Sept. 30.

Roberts County Judge Newton Cox received Brines' letter of resignation last Thursday. County commissioners are expected to accept the retirement and to choose a successor at their next regular meeting Sept. 9.

The 65-year-old sheriff has three years left in his third term in office, having been elected to his current term in May, 1984.

"Things have changed since the election," Brines observed, attributing his decision to "my personal life and personal things that would take too long to talk about."

"It has nothing to do with the job," he said, denying that his decision was prompted by an alleged scuffle earlier this month involving one of his deputies, Lando Brown, and a Pampa farm implement dealer, while the deputy was off duty. No charges have been filed stemming from the brief scrape and Brines and Cox said they have not heard any more about it.

Brines also denied that health had anything to do with his retirement.

"I hope it (his health) is all right," he said. "Nobody has told me any different."

"It's just retirement age," he said. "I'm already 65."

Brines leaves behind 28 years of law enforcement, nine as sheriff and 17 as deputy under the late Sheriff Cy Carr.

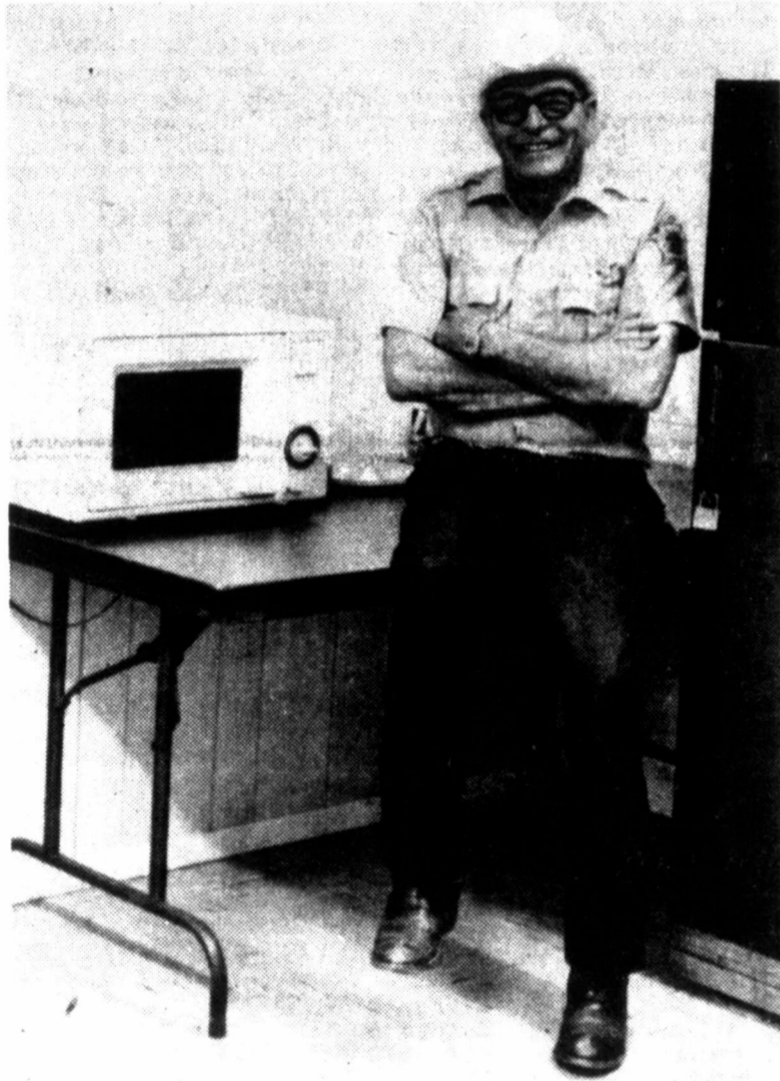
"All the law enforcement experience I got was right here in the office with him," Brines said, adding that his predecessor "left the office in pretty good shape."

In his generation of law enforcement, Brines has seen the amount of paperwork pile up, even in his sparse county.

"And I'd say it's getting worse," he said. "And the people down south in Austin aren't going to make it any easier on law enforcement."

"I think our record speaks for itself," Brines said. "There's less crime in this county than in surrounding counties."

He conceded that the county population is smaller than the area average and "there's not as



Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding

Sheriff Brines leaves office in September.

many highways."

"But we're right in the middle of what was the oilfield activity," he said.

One of Brine's last tasks as sheriff was to expand into a new office which was recently vacated by the city.

Last October, state jail inspectors said the county to must add a separate booking room and kitchen to its 72-hour holding room, which is located in the city-county building in downtown Miami. After looking at expensive plans to totally revamp the jail, county commissioners moved the city office and meeting room into temporary facilities in the

courthouse basement last Friday.

This allowed Brines to move the microwave oven, where the jail meals are prepared, out of his office and to convert the former city office into a kitchen-booking room. The old city council meeting room could also now be used by the sheriff.

Brines hopes that the new arrangements will satisfy the jail inspectors when they return in October.

Because of no city law enforcement, the sheriff's "beat" included the 900 population town of Miami as well as the hilly

See ROBERTS, Page two

New home occupation rule gets initial okay

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A revised version of the city's home occupation ordinance was passed on first reading by the city commission Tuesday night.

The commission approved the ordinance by a vote of 4 - 1 with Commissioner Joe Reed opposed. Reed objected to certain limitations on garage sales.

The new ordinance is different in several respects from the one that drew controversy at a public hearing two weeks ago. Gone is most of the language regarding retail sales from the home. Limitations on garage sales have been relaxed to permit two such sales in a 12 - month period, each sale not to exceed three days.

The ordinance, as originally proposed, would have limited citizens to one two - day garage sale per year and required purchase of a \$5 permit.

The new ordinance allows beauty and barber shops, provided they employ only one operator who is a resident of the home and are housed in a building attached to the residence by at least eight feet into the roofline of the existing structure.

It prohibits advertising signs, installation of machinery or equipment not normally associated with the home, and occupations that assume a commercial or public character or create a hazard to adjoining properties.

Reed said he could go along with the three - day limit on garage sales but not the two - per - year limitation. His father Don told the commission it should not make laws it does not expect to enforce.

Commissioner David McDaniel said actual enforcement is not as important as providing code enforcement officials backing if a situation arises where a home occupation needs to be shut down.

Second reading of the ordinance will be Sept. 10.

In other action the commission extended its franchise contract with Energas Corp. until 2005. Bob Eastham said the commission should set the BTU rate higher and check to make sure Energas is meeting the minimum BTU rate.

The commissioners also accepted the resignation of Municipal Judge Bill Vanderpool

The new ordinance allows beauty and barber shops, but prohibits advertising signs, installation of machinery or equipment not normally associated with the home, and occupations that assume a commercial or public character or create a hazard to adjoining properties.

for personal reasons.

In other business, the commissioners:

— met in executive session to discuss pending litigation, real estate and personnel matters.

— voted to formally request the state to widen Hobart Street and install a left - turn lane from Alcock to 21st streets. McDaniel abstained from voting.

— received a report from City Manager Bob Hart who reminded the commission of a work session on the budget today at 3 p.m. and the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission meeting Sept. 12 in Amarillo.

— received a gift of an eight - foot Indian statue from Joe Gordon for placement in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

— voted to install a yield sign at the corner of Dogwood and 17th.

— appointed Nancy Coffee, Ron Graves, Craig Jones and Kayla Richerson to the M.K. Brown Auditorium Board. Floye Christensen also sought the post.

— appointed William Hallerberg and Mark Warner to the Lovett Memorial Library Board.

— received a traffic commission report from Police Chief J.J. Ryzman who said the commission discussed blind and dangerous intersections, particularly 22nd and Hamilton, and school safety.

— held a public hearing on the expenditure of revenue sharing funds next year but no one spoke up. Previous suggestions all call for improvements in the southern side of town.

— approved on first reading an ordinance regulating oil and gas wells in the city limits.

— approved releasing the city's claim on a portion of Atchison Street east of Marie Street.

— designated bus loading and unloading zones at various school facilities at the request of the traffic commission.

— took under advisement a request from Mrs. Paul Edwards to help her with the cost of re - installing her driveway.

inside today

Shuttle specialist William Fisher, right, get ready to try and fix the dead Sycom satellite. The story is on Page two.

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Thought for today: "A man doesn't learn to understand anything unless he loves it." — Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749-1832).



Thousands march on South African prison

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Riot police with truncheons and rubber whips scattered 200 protesters planning an illegal march to demand freedom for black leader Nelson Mandela, but residents said thousands of demonstrators launched marches from two other parts of the city.

Meanwhile, the government announced today that it was banning a nationwide alliance of students that has chapters in almost every black high school in South Africa.

The government order against the Congress of South African Students means that it may not legally exist.

Police charged a group of about 200 protesters behind a barricade near the stadium that was to serve as the gathering point for a march to Pollsmoor Prison, where Mandela is serving a life term for plotting sabotage.

But Cape Town residents said about 1,000 students

and lecturers from the mostly white University of Cape Town had begun a procession from the campus to the residence of President P.W. Botha.

They said a second crowd of 2,000 people of all races began marching toward the prison later in the morning. There were no immediate reports of police action against the two marches, or that police even knew about them.

After an initial charge to break up the crowd near the stadium, police mounted several more attacks as the protesters regrouped on side streets.

"It's trying to keep the sea from the beach," said the Rev. Jan de Waal, a white minister of the Dutch Reformed Mission Church, who was trying to negotiate between the police and demonstrators.

One man screaming "Allah akhbar," Arabic for "God is great," was seen being hauled away from the clash that developed moments before the scheduled 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT) start of the march.

Some of South Africa's Moslems, classified as Asians under the government's race laws, speak and read Arabic.

Hours before the police charge, police and soldiers sealed off the neighborhood around Athlone Stadium, where the demonstrators intended to gather.

Security forces refused to allow anyone near the sports complex. About 300 people sang freedom songs and heckled police from behind a barricade 500 yards away.

One of them, Anglican clergyman Maxwell Maian, told The Associated Press that the protesters planned to carry out the march despite the police presence and a government pledge to take "stern action" against it.

But 10 minutes before the march was to begin, a senior policeman announced over a bullhorn: "You must leave peacefully in five minutes. Otherwise I

will have to take action. Please, people, you will get hurt."

Part of the crowd melted away. But as clergymen negotiated with police in front of the remaining 200 protesters, dozens of riot policemen charged up a sidewalk toward the group's flank.

"Give me five minutes," one of the clergymen said to the police commander. The clergyman could not immediately be identified.

"You don't give me the ... orders," the policeman responded.

"I'm not giving you orders, but those people are peaceful at the moment," the clergyman argued.

Amid the five-minute charge that followed another clergyman shouted at police. "You are not using your power to command your people not to use brutality."

On Tuesday, police arrested mixed-race clergyman Allan Boesak, who was to lead the march.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

SPARKS, Elmer — 3 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Canadian
COX, M.N. — 2 p.m. Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
BROWNLEE, Clyde Leslie — 10 a.m. First United Methodist Church, Odessa.

obituaries

CLYDE LESLIE BROWNLEE
ODESSA — Clyde Leslie Brownlee, a former Pampa resident, died Monday at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. He was 80.
 Services are to be at 10 a.m., Thursday, at the First United Methodist Church of Odessa with burial following in Sunset Memorial Gardens there. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Brownlee was born on Aug. 3, 1905, in DeLeon. He married Gladys Golightly on Dec. 19, 1935, in DeLeon. Formerly of Pampa, Mr. Brownlee was employed by Pantex Ordinance.
 Survivors include his wife, of Odessa; two daughters, Georgene Miller of Odessa and Kay Peek of Hobbs, N.M.; one son, Col. Les Brownlee, retired, of Fairfax, Va.; three brothers, Basil Brownlee of DeLeon, Allen Brownlee of Fort Worth and Steven Brownlee of Garland; and five grandchildren.

M.N. COX
 Services for M.N. Cox, 77, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. James Putnam, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.
 Mr. Cox died Monday.

Survivors include a daughter, two sons, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

ELMER E. SPARKS
CANADIAN — Services for Elmer E. Sparks, 87, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery.
 Mr. Sparks died Monday.
 Survivors include his wife, three daughters, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 27
 A 1981 Buick, driven by Teri Floyd, Clarendon, and a 1985 Buick, driven by Ledda Blacketter, Shamrock, collided at 500 W. 21st. Floyd was cited for failure to yield right-of-way to a vehicle.

A 1978 Dodge pickup truck, driven by Johnny Sierman, 312 Faulkner, collided with a legally parked Chevrolet pickup truck at 400 N. Somerville. Sierman was cited for making an improper turn.
 An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1970 Pontiac, owned by Shari Bengé, 628 E. Gordon, at 200 N. Gillespie, then left the scene.

calendar of events

TEDDY BEAR STORY TIME
 A Teddy Bear Story Time for pre-schoolers is set for 10 a.m., Thursday, at Lovett Memorial Library. Children, ages 3 to 5, are encouraged to attend and bring their own Teddy Bears. A new series is planned for mid-September. For more information, call Lauren Nock, assistant librarian, at 665-3981.

DATE PANCAKE BREAKFAST
 DATE Task Force is to sponsor a Pancake Breakfast on Sept. 2 at the Labor Day Chautauqua Festival on the north side of Central Park from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Pancakes, sausage, coffee and juice will be served.

fire report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 27
 10:47 p.m. House fire at 506 N. Nelson. Owned by Jill Campbell. Fire caused by short in 220 volt receptacle behind a stove. Fire damage to wall and wiring, smoke damage to remainder of house.

Plat approved

proposed plat meets city requirements. His attorney, Kenneth Schollenbarger, Amarillo, said he believes it is a "ministerial function" of the city commission to approve the plat if it meets requirements.

This drew more comments and residents, among them Keith Teague, 2525 Beech, asked the commission not to accept "minimum requirements." Jay Johnson, a member of the planning and zoning commission who voted against the plat, suggested the requirements should be raised.

Several residents asked Sanders if he planned a park on the development. He said a park is being considered for land to the north of the north addition.

McDaniel said he was concerned about 29th Street becoming a major through street if the plat were approved, a matter Sanders said concerns the traffic commission. McDaniel moved to reject the plat but the vote failed 4-1, with even Commissioner Joe Reed, who seconded the motion, voting against it.

Before reaching a decision on zoning, the commissioners went through Sanders' plat block by block. Dr. Joe Lowry, 2548 Beech, suggested designating the entire addition SF-1, meaning lots would have to be at least 10,000 square feet, and

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Lila Chesser, Pampa
 William Clark, Pampa
 Bertha Cox, Pampa
 Louis Drdul, Pampa
 S.C. Elliott, Skellytown
 Joe Farrar, Pampa
 William Ferguson, McLean
 James Honaker, Pampa
 Eric Hupp, Pampa
 Verna Marquez, Pampa
 Lance Rhea, Pampa
Dismissals
 William Bennett, Clarendon
 Royce Brown, Groom
 Julian Carlson, Pampa
 Jimmie Davis, Pampa
 Kelli Fulton, Pampa
 Nathaneal Hill, Pampa
 Eva Kelly, Pampa

Sherry Melton, Pampa
Clewa Mouser, Pampa
Amanda Parks, Pampa
Vadie Provence, Pampa
Corinene Roberson, Pampa
Fannie West, Pampa
Julia Williams, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Carolyn Palla, Shamrock
 Roberta Blake, Santa Maria, Calif.
Dismissals
 Roberta Blake, California
 Tom Johnson, Wheeler
 Judy Richardson, Wheeler
 Terry Webb, Westmister, Calif.
 Billy Cantrell, Shamrock

police report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 27
 Criminal mischief was reported at Singer Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler; a subject damaged items.

Theft was reported at the Texas Department of Human Resources welfare office, 1511 N. Banks; a tape recorder was taken.

A subject wanted on a felony warrant for worthless checks by the Terrebonne Parish sheriff's office, Houma, La., was reported.
 Jacky Dene Coble, 2106 Hamilton, reported a theft at 1814 Chestnut.

Robert Carl Campbell, 844 Beryl, reported criminal mischief at the address.
 Criminal mischief was reported at First Pentecostal Church, 1700 Alcock.

Irene Estrada, 1045 Hobart, reported an abandoned vehicle at 1039 Hobart.
 Karen Francis Scalise, 924 E. Brunow, reported a theft at the address; juvenile subjects took an item from the front yard.

Theft was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 1025 W. Wilks; an unknown subject took a case of beer without paying.
 Mae Conner, 1101 E. Foster, reported disorderly conduct at the address; a subject cursed Conner.

Arrests
TUESDAY, Aug. 27
 Dana C. Rozier, 28, 925 S. Banks, was arrested on a felony charge of worthless checks from the sheriff's office in Houma, La.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 28
 Roy Dewell Britt, 22, 1052 Neel, was arrested at the address on capias charges (fine not paid).
 Robert D. Hayes, 19, 742 Elm, was arrested at the police department on a charge of burglary for Gray County and is being held for the sheriff's office.

Three juveniles were arrested on burglary charges and released to parents.
 Kenneth Lloyd Dean, 24, 713 N. Wells, was arrested in Vernon on a charge of felony delivery of marijuana.

Paul Tambunga, 22, last address 829 E. Scott, was arrested in Dallas on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana.
 Melanie Tambunga, 20, last address 829 E. Scott, was arrested in Dallas on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Ceanese		120%	NC
Wheat	2.80	DIA	16%	16%	dn%
Milo	1.85	Halliburton	20	45%	dn%
Corn	4.30	RCA	45%	45%	dn%
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		Ingersoll-Rand	41	42%	dn%
Diamond Oil	3%	InferNorth	42%	42%	up%
Ky Cent Life	36 1/4	Kerr-McGee	28%	28%	dn%
Serico	3 1/4	Mobil	28%	28%	dn%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Penny's	48%	48%	dn%
Amoco	65 1/2	Phillips	12%	12%	up%
Beatrice Foods	24	PNA	24%	24%	NC
Cable	25	SJ	37%	37%	NC
		SPS	22%	22%	up%
		Tenneco	29%	29%	NC
		Tracoe	25%	25%	NC
		Zales	27	27	328 3/8
		London Gold	27	27	328 3/8
		Silver	27	27	6.30

Roberts

Continued from Page one

terrain in the county.
 Finding a replacement for the sheriff is up to the commissioners, Brines said, adding that he has no recommendations. The county has three full-time and one part-time deputy. Brown is 62 and would be eligible for retirement at the next regular sheriff's election in 1988, Brines said, adding that the other deputies are in their 20s and 30s.
 Brines said that it takes 320 hours of law enforcement training to qualify for the sheriff's job.

With his job behind him, Brines plans to move to Lake Texoma with his wife, Daisy.

"It will be the Texas side, not the Oklahoma side of the lake," observed the Caddo County, Okla. native. "I was raised over there and they might find out I'm coming back."

"It came as a surprise to all of us," Cox said, adding that Brines walked into the judge's office and handed in his letter with "just two lines on it: 'I'm submitting my resignation starting Oct. 1.'"

"We had heard rumors about it, but we figured he'd stay for another year," Cox concluded.

Convict attacked

BRAZORIA, Texas (AP) — A 25-year-old convict became the 182nd attacked so far this year in the Texas prison system, the nation's second largest, authorities say.

Juan Garza, serving six years for a Bexar County vehicle burglary conviction, was stabbed repeatedly in the chest and neck about 6:15 a.m. Tuesday in a hallway at the Texas Department of Corrections' Clemens Unit, prison spokesman Phil Guthrie said.

Garza was flown by helicopter to the TDC hospital in Galveston, where he was in serious but stable condition with eight stab wounds, Guthrie said.

As prisoners were going breakfast, Garza was jumped and held down by one inmate while another stabbed him, Guthrie said.

A 20-year-old inmate serving an eight-year sentence for a Bexar County burglary conviction and a 22-year-old convict sentenced to seven years for a Tarrant County robbery conviction were being questioned, Guthrie said.
 The motive for the attack was uncertain, he said.

city briefs

CLARINET FOR for sale. Wooden Normandy LeBlanc, used 1 year. Perfect condition. Call 665-3586

1979 MUSTANG Ghia. Stereo, sunroof. 669-3898.

FOR SALE: Clarinet and saxophone both in good condition. 665-5059.

IN A HURRY? Breakfast on a bun is only \$1.25 at the Top of Texas Quick Stop, Borger Highway.

SANDY FARRIS and Carol Williamson would like to offer you, a back to school special, this week \$10 off on perms, manicures \$7. Call Hair Junction, 665-2233.

DEVELOPMENTAL GYMNASTICS fall enrollment Thursday, August 29, 11:00-3:30.



BRONZE INDIAN — This eight-foot statue of an Indian woman carrying water was donated to the city Tuesday night by Joe Gordon for placement in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The statue was purchased by Gordon at the Cowboy Hall of Fame. It was crafted by Glenna Goodacre, a Lubbock artist, and should be available in about six weeks.

Dog-tag violation leads to strip search

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — A 34-year-old woman has sued the Richardson Police Department, charging her constitutional rights were violated when she was forced to undergo a strip search after her arrest on a dog-tag violation.

Lynda L. Watt, a technical illustrator, said she was arrested

March 3 for failing to license the family dog after police stopped her for an expired inspection sticker on her mother's car.

According to Ms. Watt, police refused to let her talk to a lawyer until she was "processed," which included a strip search by two female officers, Ms. Watt said.

APPLES ARE ready! Getting Ranch. 669-3925.

ABC LEARN At Play, 207 N. Ward. 665-9718. Nursery School Monthly rates are:
 1 day per week \$25
 2 days per week \$50
 3 days per week \$60
 4 days per week \$70
 5 days per week \$80
 665-8536, 665-5059.

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

A FUND has been set up for Jack Plumer at First National Bank to cover recent hospital costs. Contact Janelle Cockran.

THERE WILL be a Retirement Reception honoring Margaret Washington at the Central Administration Building, 321 W. Albert Street from 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

DORD FITZ Art Classes begin September 9. Beginner and

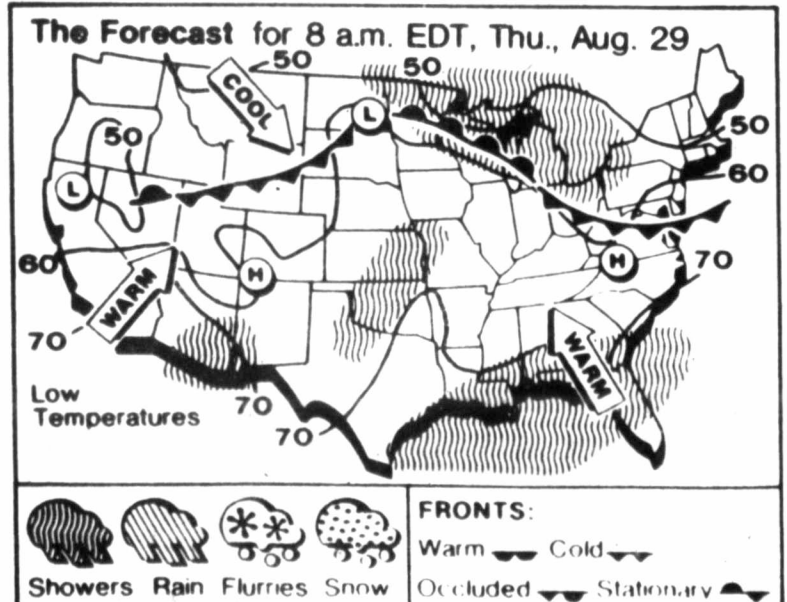
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly cloudy and fair and warm with the highs in the 90s; lows near 65. Southerly winds at 10-20 mph. High Tuesday, 93.

REGIONAL FORECAST
NORTH TEXAS — Widely scattered thunderstorms east and southeast today, otherwise sunny and hot. Generally fair and mild tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms again Thursday in the south and southeast, with partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Lows tonight 69 to 73. Highs Thursday 90 to 98.
SOUTH TEXAS: partly cloudy and hot through Thursday. Widely scattered thundershowers coastal sections tonight and inland Thursday. Highs in the 90s except upper 80s immediate coast and near 100 southwest. Lows in the 70s except near 80 coast.

WEST TEXAS: generally sunny days and fair nights through Thursday except isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms southwest and Panhandle. Lows tonight mid 60s to low 70s except near 60 mountains. Highs Thursday around 90 north and mountains to mid 90s south and near 102 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Friday through Sunday
North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms over the eastern sections on Friday and Saturday with a chance of rain area wide on Sunday. Temperatures will still be near normal with highs in



the 90s and lows in the 70s.
South Texas: Partly cloudy hot days with fair and mild nights. A chance of showers, mainly southeast and along the coast. Nighttime lows in the 70s except except near 80 along the coast. Daytime highs mostly 90s except near 90 along the coast and near 105 southwest.

BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA: Fair through Thursday. Low tonight 66 to 73. High Thursday low 90s southeast to 102 Panhandle.
NEW MEXICO: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Thursday. Mostly fair mornings. Highs Thursday mid 70s to near 90 mountains with upper 80s to upper 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains with mid 50s to upper 60s elsewhere.

80s mountains to around 100 along Rio Grande. Lows upper 50s mountains to near 70 along Rio Grande.

West Texas: Generally partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs Panhandle and South Plains lower 90s. Lows mid 60s. Highs Permian Basin and Cocho Valley mid 90s. Lows upper 60s to near 70. Highs far west lower to mid 90s. Lows upper 60s. Highs Big Bend upper

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TEXAS/REGIONAL

Senator wants repeal of seat belt law

AUSTIN (AP) — Just days before it goes into effect, a state senator says the new mandatory seat belt law should be repealed.

Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, said the law takes state government too far into Texans' private lives.

"I wear my seat belts and believe that wearing them saves lives, but I believe when government mandates things on individuals that they could by their own choice do, then government has gone too far," Blake said Tuesday.

Blake said he will introduce a bill in the next session of the Legislature to repeal the seat belt law.

The new law takes effect Sunday, making it a traffic offense to ride in the front seat of an automobile or most pickup trucks without wearing a seat belt.

The penalty for violations will be a \$25 to \$50 fine, but that doesn't take effect until Dec. 1.

The Legislature in May passed the seat belt requirement under pressure from the federal government and automakers. It was signed into law by Gov. Mark White, who since has appeared in television commercials urging Texans to buckle up.

Last year, the U.S. Department of Transportation issued new regulations requiring passive restraint systems, such as

air bags, to be installed in new cars unless mandatory seat belt laws were enacted in states containing a total of two-thirds of the nation's population.

But Blake said the Texas law "was passed under the guise of eliminating the need for the installation of expensive air bags." He said the new law falls short of meeting all federal requirements.

Blake also said the new law will be an unwarranted extra work for law enforcement officers.

Police officers, he said, "have more important things to do than spend time enforcing this law."

State prison board chairman resigns

AUSTIN (AP) — The man who has headed the state prison board during some of the prison system's most difficult times has submitted his resignation to Gov. Mark White's office.

Robert Gunn's resignation letter, dated Aug. 23, was received Tuesday, said Janis Monger, a spokeswoman for White.

Ms. Monger said contents of the letter couldn't be made public because White, who is vacationing in Alaska, hadn't seen it yet. The governor is due back in Austin late today, she said.

"The letter did come in today. It

was two or three sentences, stating his intention to resign," she said.

The 60-year-old businessman previously said he would be leaving the prison post to support U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler's bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

That action sparked a feud with Democrat White, who Gunn charged had been mixing prisons and politics.

Contacted by KAUZ-TV, Gunn said Tuesday he was happy about his decision to resign and said it "was a good time for an easy transition" because the corrections board was "changing in purpose and effort."

Also Tuesday, the Palestine Herald-Press reported that Gunn plans to resign immediately. The newspaper said it had obtained a copy of a letter Gunn sent fellow prison board members.

"I resign without any hard feelings and only minimal regrets," Gunn stated in that letter.

Gunn was named to the TDC board in 1981 by then-Gov. Bill Clements. He has been chairman for about two years but had indicated for some time he didn't intend to serve out his six-year term that expires in February 1987.

In his letter to board members, Gunn noted that the prison system has settled the 13-year-old reform lawsuit brought by an inmate that has sparked wide-ranging changes in prison operations.

"Actually, it is time, with a new administration in place, for a new chairman to be installed to begin the compliance effort and to direct (the prison system) on its new course, whatever it may be," the Herald-Press quoted the letter as saying.

"I feel that prisons and politics don't mix," Gunn said in late June. "It's the role of an executive (the governor) to take the advice of his advisers and experts, which should be the (TDC) board of directors."

The chairman of Gunn Oil Co., Gunn has served during a period of

turmoil that included implementation of prison reforms ordered by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice in 1980.

Increased violence in the prison system, revelations of financial mismanagement and the 1983 resignation of then-TDC director W.J. Estelle Jr. also occurred during Gunn's tenure as chairman.

In the letter, the Herald-Press said, Gunn wrote that he was "quite satisfied" with the board's accomplishments over the past two years.

"I needn't list them all here, but the most important, I think, was the final settlement of the Ruiz (lawsuit) after 12 years of litigation," Gunn wrote.

"We must, first, proceed immediately with a public study and debate of the revision of our Criminal Justice System as it relates to prison overcrowding, from the district levels through TDC to the Board of Pardon and Paroles," he wrote.



NOT GUILTY BY INSANITY — Terry Ann Spradlin talks to her attorney in Houston Judge Joseph Guarino's courtroom where the judge found her not guilty by reason of insanity in the stabbing death of her 5-month-old son. Spradlin told the judge that God told her to sacrifice the child who she believed to be the antichrist. (AP Laserphoto)

Mother is sent to mental hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — A mother who said she stabbed her son after God told her to was ordered committed to a state mental hospital after being found innocent by reason of insanity.

State District Judge Joseph Guarino returned the verdict Tuesday on a recommendation by the prosecutor and defense attorney in the case, who agreed Terri Ann Spradlin was insane at

the time of the March 27 killing.

Mrs. Spradlin, 30, was accused of stabbing her 5-month-old son, Jordan Timothy. Investigators who went to the Spradlin home in La Porte the day of the killing found a 15-inch butcher knife near the infant's body.

The baby had been stabbed four times, investigators said.

Prosecutor Ned Morris and defense attorney Tom Roberson

agreed that Mrs. Spradlin, who told police God wanted her to kill her baby, was insane.

"I don't think that anybody who heard the evidence believes she belongs in the penitentiary," Morris said after resting the state's case Monday.

Guarino ordered Mrs. Spradlin committed to Rusk State Hospital for as long as he feels she poses a danger to herself or others.

Roberson called only one witness — Shirley Andrews, Mrs. Spradlin's mother — in presenting the insanity defense Tuesday. Ms. Andrews testified her daughter was one of 16 children and had been sexually abused by her father.

Morris confirmed that Mrs. Spradlin's father is in prison for the sexual abuse of several of his eight daughters.

Earlier in the trial, psychologist Edward Silverman testified that when he examined Mrs. Spradlin in early April, she told him "she had to save her son Jordan from being kidnapped and converted into the Antichrist."

Silverman said the woman was suffering from an illness similar to schizophrenia but shorter in duration.

Psychiatrist John D. Nottingham testified he examined Mrs. Spradlin in April and described her as "the classic case of a mind that begins to go."

La Porte police officer Sherman Moore testified Mrs. Spradlin met him at the door when he arrived at her home the day of the killing.

Moore said police found two Bibles in the home. One was marked in the Book of Ecclesiastes, which reads in part, "Do not long for a brood of worthless children and take no pleasure in godless sons."



Off beat

By
Dee Dee Laramore

Objection to graphic news

A week ago Saturday, Vic and I were concluding a visit with some friends. As we stood at the door, saying our "goodbyes," I noticed a man looking over into a large tank-like object on the television. The next thing I know, the object explodes and the man, his entire upper body on fire, slowly falls back out of the scene.

Some movie, huh?
It wasn't a movie. One of our local television news casts was showing the actual footage of a man having his face blown off by a bomb.

I can't believe that that is responsible journalism. And yet in recent years I see more and more of it.

Several months ago, another of the Amarillo stations displayed a man's suicide for all to see. Not just the body, but the actual moment when he fired the shot into his head.

Sometime before that, all three stations showed the gory details of two unidentified women found murdered beside a rural road.

And we've all seen the video scenes of horrible wrecks and airplane crashes. Whether we watch the news or not, if it is considered of national importance, our regular programs will be interrupted so we can see the footage.

Since I was a child, television news has upset me, starting with the tapes sent back from Vietnam. In a way, I can understand film depicting the reality of war. It's too easy for us who are not directly involved to think of a war as a glorious undertaking to protect our freedom. But the real thing is not all red, white and blue — just the red of the blood of war's victims, many of them innocent.

Sometimes we need a shock to jerk us into awareness of what is really going on. In that sense, I can see why some graphic photography is needed.

But, to me, television news has become too much of a bloodbath. Listen, there's enough of that in the movies they make nowadays (i.e. "Rambo"). I don't want to be subjected to it at my dinner hour and before I go to bed, too.

At least I can say, "it's only a movie," when it's only a movie. But when I see an event as it actually happens, I can't say that. I can only identify with the pain and suffering of real people.

I've been a reporter for almost six years now, and I know there are ways to get the point across without blood and guts. I'm tired of not being able to watch the nightly news because of the violence and gore I might be subjected to. There are ways to depict the news truthfully without being offensive.

I'm reminded of a reportedly true story I once read in a magazine. A news photographer told of the time he was called to the scene of a toddler who had been struck by a car and killed. As he came up to where it had happened, his mind suddenly took in the picture he was seeing — a car, a bent, overturned tricycle, a small mound draped with a sheet, and the father of the child (also the driver of the car), bent over a table, sobbing. The scene told it all, yet the photographer could not take the picture. Sometimes, things are too truthful. Some things are too painfully private to be splashed across the newspapers or television screens of the public.

However, not all the responsibility of showing explicit news footage lies entirely with the news organizations themselves. It is the public they are trying to please.

Studies show that violent movies and explicit television programs are watched more and newspapers showing graphic photos on the front page sell more. So, in a sense, we are saying, "Give us blood, give us violence, give us the REAL thing!"

Is this really what we want? Have we become so calloused to pain and suffering and death that we are entertained by it? I hope to God that that is not true. And if it is not true, then it is time that we do something about it.

We could start by calling or writing the local television stations and telling them how we are offended by overly graphic news coverage. Or if you want, you have my permission to send this column.

If enough of us let our feelings be known, maybe something will change. To me, the film of the bomb going off in a man's face was the straw. I'm not going to take it anymore without protest.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

Judge Justice issues injunction barring college use of skills test

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Minorities who claim a statewide teacher-education test is discriminatory have claimed a victory with a judge's decision to prevent using the test as an admission standard this fall.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice on Tuesday issued a preliminary injunction requiring Texas colleges and universities to admit students into teacher education programs even if they failed the Pre-Professional Skills Test.

But students still must pass the test PPST before they can be certified to teach in Texas.

Attorneys from the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund representing 14 minority students, GI Forum, the Texas chapter of the NAACP and the League of Latin American Citizens asked for the injunction, claiming the test discriminated against minorities.

Prior to the injunction, students could not take more than six hours in education until they passed, reading, writing and mathematics portions of the test.

Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon said an immediate appeal would be filed with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in

New Orleans. Attorney Albert Kauffman of San Antonio said the PPST, approved by the state Legislature in 1981 and first administered last summer, will be presented to experts for the plaintiffs for examination.

More than 18,000 students took the test as of July. Statistics showed a 73 percent passing rate for whites, a 34 percent passing rate for Hispanics and a 23 percent passing rate for blacks.

"The indifference displayed by the defendant to the massive adverse impact of the PPST requirement, and the lack of any coordinated attempt to institute an organized program of remediation targeted at helping students to pass the PPST seem to have sprung from an attitude that minority students were themselves to blame for their poor performance," Justice said.

Commissioner of Education Dr. William N. Kirby disagreed with

the judge's decision. "It won't help students to enroll in classes if they don't have the proper reading and writing skills to enroll in those courses," Kirby said. "If a child can't read and write well enough to demonstrate on a test that he can read and write, I don't see how he can profit from more advanced courses."

Justice wrote in his 47-page opinion that "ample evidence was introduced at the hearing that the number of minority teachers available to teach in Texas schools would be greatly diminished as a result of the PPST requirement."

"It appears to be particularly true that those school districts with heavy minority populations, particularly those in the Rio Grande Valley, will be hardest hit by the exclusion of minority students from education programs. Those districts also, of course, have a greater need for bilingual teachers," he said.

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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

Slavery will never lead way to peace

The idea of being for peace should have something to do with respect for human beings and their inherent dignity and worth, shouldn't it? If you don't want nations to go around blowing one another up, might one motivation be the stubborn notion that people are (or should be) something more significant than cannon fodder?

Then why are some notions being peddled under the general rubric of "peace" so contemptuous of human dignity?

Dr. E. Grey Dimond, a physician who has participated in medical exchanges with China, has one of the strangest ideas yet—and the nerve to express it publicly in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Under Dimond's program, the United States and Soviet Union would each force 250,000 young people to live in the "opposing" country for two years at a time. He thinks having such a contingent of young people—the best and the brightest since he would choose them by lottery from a pool of the top academic third of collegians—in the country which a government leader might consider bombing would serve as a deterrent against blowing up the world. Sure.

Look beyond the naivete of supposing that the Soviet Union, which keeps 4 million of its citizens in forced labor camps as a matter of course, will suddenly turn tender because a quarter of a million of them are in the United States. The most contemptible thing about this idea is that it embraces some of the attitudes that have led to war and destruction throughout human history.

Is a person an individual, possessing certain rights and inherent dignity, or a pawn to be pushed around an international chessboard by political leaders? A cipher to be used an exploited to serve the purposes of the powerful and the ambitious?

One of the reasons that humankind has been plagued by wars is that too many "leaders" adopt the latter attitude, that people exist to serve the perceived interests of governments and institutions.

Rooting that attitude out would be an important contribution to world peace.

Instead, in the service of a presumably higher cause, Dimond would consign a quarter-million Americans to slavery, to call such a program by its proper name. To suggest that government has a claim on two years of the life of a young person is to assert that the young person is a slave, a pawn, a cipher. It betrays deep contempt for—and lamentable indifference toward—the inherent dignity of individual human beings.

Dimond's bizarre proposal deserves not the relatively polite objections it has received in public so far, but unreserved scorn. Peace may have a chance if people come to respect the dignity and the rights of others. It cannot be bought by a willingness to trample the rights of individuals—an attitude that has too often paved the path to war.

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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Single copies are 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Warren T. Brookes

Monetary rule is needed

There is growing talk within the Reagan administration of making Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker "an offer he can't refuse," namely, head of the World Bank, as an inducement for his early departure from the FED.

This would then put the focus directly on Federal Reserve Board Vice Chairman Preston Martin, as a very likely successor, should the White House wish to put a strong loyalist in charge, rather than risk an entirely new appointee as chairman.

This was the background for our recent interview with Martin in which he admitted in effect that without strong central regulation, a fiat (paper) money system is inherently unstable, and that the Fed really doesn't know how to "manage" this instability.

This admission came when Martin was asked why the Federal Reserve seemed so unable to maintain monetary growth on an even keel without its huge fifteen-point swings from tight to loose from one quarter to the next, while the Japanese consistently hit their targets, and hold quarterly monetary growth within a one- or two-point "band."

"The Japanese are very regulated," Martin said, "and regulated in a way we wouldn't dream of here. As long as you've got control of interest rates, of course, your monetary aggregates are going to be stable."

"But, as they deregulate, as they are doing, and as we have been asking them to do, you're going to find more volatility, though. The relationship between monetary aggregates and inflation will get worse."

"Then, Mr. Martin, aren't you saying that without heavy central regulation, a paper money

system is inherently unstable?" we asked.

"You could say that, I suppose," Martin admitted, while reaffirming his own commitment to financial deregulation.

"That" of course is precisely the conclusion of the vast majority of American monetary scholars and economists - namely that in a deregulated environment, a Fed-managed paper money system cannot help but be unstable, and therefore dreadfully inefficient, wrenching the economy from one extreme to another.

This is why a growing body of American monetary thought supports the imposition of some form of "monetary rule" on the system, whether it be a fixed-by-law rate of monetary growth, or the adoption of some sort of commodity "price-rule" standard (gold, silver, a "basket" of commodities).

They have been driven to this conclusion by the growing evidence that the Fed does not know HOW to "fine-tune" the U.S. economy, and to "manage" its money supply in a stable fashion.

Martin readily admits this: "The Federal Reserve shouldn't be in the business of trying to fine-tune the economy, period."

Martin did not oppose the idea of a "monetary rule." "I'm philosophically sympathetic to rules rather than (relying on the Fed's judgment)."

But, when he was pressured as to what kind of rule, gold, silver, other commodities, or fixed rates of monetary growth, he was much less forthcoming, and suggested "a lot more study."

But haven't the last two decades of experience given us all the "study" we need? Under the 1945-71 Bretton Woods Agreement, with its however-tenuous but definite link to gold we had infinitely more price and interest-rate stability than we do today.

"The question," Martin responded, "is: what is the gold price? You can't say...we'll fix the price at...\$500 an ounce and forget about it." In other words, Martin was NOT enthusiastic about the gold, worrying, for example, about the influence of the Russians and South Africans on the world price and supply.

He then suggested that "whatever research can be done to try to develop a bundle of commodity prices that would lead the general price level...on a consistent basis is useful. The same thing can be said for gold or silver."

"I think we need a lot of work to try to move ourselves toward some less judgmental system. We've got to do the kind of work that will produce the indicators that allow us to move toward a rule - and we need to bring our trading partners with us. But, I want to be very careful. I don't want to do it overnight."

With the Fed bureaucracy in such total control of the nation's economic policies, there is little danger of THAT.

Although it is clear from the past five years of Volcker's "crisis-management" approach to monetary policy that the Fed really doesn't know how to keep the economy or its own policies on an even keel, it would much rather fly by the seat of its own political pants than to submit to any kind of "independent rule."

If President Reagan is serious about basic monetary reform, he is going to have to help Martin by appointing to the Fed Board men or women of the caliber of Rochester University's Robert Barro, the author of a dazzling new text on Macroeconomics, in which he explains what we DON'T know about "fine-tuning" the "macro (national) economy," and why we need a monetary rule.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1985. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 28, 1963, about 200,000 people joined in a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington, D.C. The crowd heard Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. declare in front of the Lincoln Memorial: "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

On this date:

Ten years ago: Egyptian President Anwar-Sadat told an impromptu news conference in Alexandria that he had "no hesitation" about initiating an agreement with Israel on the Sinai peninsula.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter unveiled his "economic program for the '80s" which included \$27.6 billion in tax reductions, effective in 1981. Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan called the program a "political quick fix."

One year ago: Former Wall Street Journal reporter R. Foster Winans was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy and fraud. Winans was found guilty and sentenced to 18 months in prison, but he remains free on bail while appealing his conviction.



Paul Harvey

Justification for the bomb

A first-year psychology student is taught that we generally worry about the wrong things. We will divert our attention from a major problem by concern over trifles. Nettled by trifling problems, we will substitute some larger dread.

Nettled by unpaid bills, we will worry about "nuclear war."

Our nation and the world have been observing the 40th anniversary of those manmade sunbursts over Japan, and even with the benefit of hindsight there is yet debate between those who consider the use of atomic weapons "a war crime" and those who justify their use.

Let me say that if the debaters are missing the point, the Soviets are not.

Traditional military strategists see no justification for war but to win it by whatever means.

More recently, military strategists have been

overruled by the political proponents of pulled-punches war.

Let the record read that our military men won their wars; the politicians lost theirs.

And you cannot convince a knowledgeable professional soldier that "Japan was about to surrender in 1945 even before we used our decisive weapons."

In fact, that summer of 1945 the murderous campaign for Okinawa had cost 48,000 casualties. On Tarawa, the Japanese fought virtually to the last man; only 17 of 5,000 defenders survived.

Project the tenacity with which the Japanese were resisting and any invasion of Japan proper would surely have cost a million American casualties.

But here I am sounding like the myopic debaters.

History has something more insignificant to teach us about the agonizing choice which Harry

Truman made. We know now that our nation's enemies - and potential enemies - were moving full speed ahead on the development of an atomic bomb. It was not to be ours alone for long.

President Reagan marked the anniversary by reminding us that as awesome and awful as nuclear weapons are, their very awfulness has deterred anybody from starting a world war for 40 years.

The modern world has never before been without a major war for that long.

And in Moscow, the Soviet mouthpiece, Pravda, however inadvertently, was saying the same thing another way.

Pravda says that the United States dropped atom bombs on Japan - not to defeat Japan - but to blackmail the Soviet Union.

That is reason enough.

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Can wilderness survive the crowds?

By Robert Walters

MISSOULA, Mont. (NEA) — As recently as the early 1970s, most people perceived backpacking into the wilderness areas of the West as an activity reserved for a small band of zealots who presumably subsisted on nuts and berries.

Similarly, the prospect of a raft trip terrified many people who were convinced that (a) Hell's Canyon was aptly named and (b) they probably would be maimed, if not killed, while traversing their first rapids.

But that situation has changed dramatically. Camping outfitters are overwhelmed with new business, backpacking equipment is selling at a furious pace, the proliferation of white-water excursions threatens to cause traffic jams on the region's

most popular rivers, and hikers seeking solitude in the back country sometimes discover they're part of a crowd.

"Eating breakfast by a campfire and watching dozens of people troop in front of your tent isn't anybody's idea of a high-quality wilderness experience," notes George H. Stankey, a social scientist working for the U.S. Forest Service.

Stankey is one of about a dozen people assigned to the agency's Wilderness Management Research Unit here. Their goal is to explore ways to maximize both the integrity of the environment and the quality of recreation.

That ought to be an easy task because almost 89 million acres have been designated by federal legislation as part of the National Wilderness Preservation System.

(Management of that land is divided among the Forest Service, a component of the Agriculture Department, and three Interior Department agencies — the National Park Service, the Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Bureau of Land Management.)

But 64 percent of all the nation's wilderness area lies in Alaska, while visitor activity in other states is highly concentrated in traditionally popular and relatively accessible areas. About 60 percent of all use occurs along approximately 20 percent of all trail miles.

As a result, federal agencies have been forced to begin imposing unprecedented restrictions upon visitors' freedom. In the heavily congested San Jacinto and San Geronimo wilderness areas east of Los Angeles, for example, the Forest Service now is ration-

ing permits issued to hikers.

What Stankey characterizes as "unbelievable use pressure" on rivers in wilderness areas is even more severe. In the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness southwest of here, the Forest Service now allows only one new raft trip daily on the Selway River.

In 1965, the Forest Service counted 4.5 million "visitor days" spent in wilderness areas under its jurisdiction. That figure soared to 8.2 million in 1980, reached 10.2 million last year and is expected to continue growing at a rapid pace.

Like many other contemporary social phenomena, much of that increase apparently is attributable to the "baby boom generation; many of whose members place a high premium upon physical exercise.

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Berry's World



"I wish I could talk to you, but I'm afraid I might say something male chauvinistic."

FOOD

Easy oven method

Making peach butter

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
For several years I made fruit butters (that old-time preserve) but I finally gave up preparing them. They took hours of slow cooking and, to keep them from

scorching, continuous stirring toward the end of the cooking. Then a friend introduced me to the oven method of making fruit butters which need stirring only a few times. This oven method is fine as long as the day is cool.

This year a California cook came up with a method — new to me — of making peach butter quickly and easily. In trying her recipe, we sliced the peaches in a food processor, boiled the slices for 5 minutes and then pureed them in the processor. (Even though the peaches were unpeeled, the puree was beautifully smooth.) After that, comparatively brief cooking did the job.

If you try this recipe, we suggest you use fully ripe large peaches that are rosy-hued; this way your peach butter will have a pretty color.

SMALL BATCH PEACH BUTTER
4 to 5 large fresh peaches
1/2 cup water
2 1/2 cups sugar

Halve and pit peaches; do not peel. Using the medium slicing disc in a food processor, slice the peaches — there should be 4 to 6 cups. (Volume of fruit varies according to ripeness.) In a broad heavy saucepan bring peaches and water to a boil. Cover and simmer until tender — about 5 minutes. Process in a food processor with the metal blade until a smooth puree results.

Return puree to clean dry saucepan, add sugar and bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve sugar. Boil gently until mixture darkens in color and begins to thicken on the bottom — about 15 minutes; it will be thicker when it is cold. Store in the refrigerator.



FRESH PEACH BUTTER — Good for brunch with muffins.

Sweet-tarts for sweetheart

It's been a long time since we've heard the refrain "Can she bake a cherry pie?" Today, women are likely to ask him to do the baking.

But because sweet Northwest cherries are at their prime through August, now is the time to put someone in front of the oven door.

Start with a traditional dessert favorite, a "crumble." This cousin of crisps and cobblers was introduced by the English colonists. Here cherries combine with rhubarb for a tart-sweet treat just crying for a topping of vanilla ice cream.



CHERRY RHUBARB CRUMBLE

Oat Crumble Crust (recipe below)
2/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup flour
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 cups pitted and halved Northwest fresh sweet cherries
2 cups sliced rhubarb

Reserve 1 cup Oat Crumble Crust. Press remaining mixture into ungreased 9-inch square baking dish. Combine sugar, flour, eggs, orange juice and orange peel; blend until smooth.

Fold in cherries and rhubarb. Pour into prepared pan; top with reserved Oat Crumble Crust. Bake at 375 degrees, 40 to 50 minutes or until rhubarb is tender. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

Oat Crumble Crust: Cream softened 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup packed brown sugar and 3/4 tea-

FRESH SWEET Northwest cherries and rhubarb combine for a crumble.

poon vanilla. Stir in 1 cup each flour and quick-cooking rolled oats, 1/4 teaspoon each baking soda and salt; mix until crumbly. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 cups.

CHERRY FRUIT TOSS

2 cups pitted Northwest fresh sweet cherries
1 cup diced avocados
1 cup melon balls
1 cup sliced peaches
1/2 cup Creamy Honey Dressing (recipe below)
1 Lettuce

Combine cherries, avocados, melon balls and peaches. Toss with Creamy Honey Dressing and serve in lettuce-lined bowl. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Creamy Honey Dressing: Soften 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese at room temperature. Blend with 1/4 cup dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons honey and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Mix with electric mixer for smoother dressing. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Thrifty sausage kabobs go on the grill

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Ingenuous outdoor cooks are putting new sorts of kabobs on the grill. No longer are kabobs always chunks of lamb skewered with tomato, green pepper and onion.

One good cook, for example, used sausage (such as Polish kielbasa) along with sweet potato, zucchini, onion and fresh prune plums. She basted the skewered combination with a spicy honey glaze. Tasters said it was "wonderful." Want to try the recipe?

SPICY HONEY GLAZED FRESH PRUNE KABOBS

2 small sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks
6 small white boiling onions
2 small zucchini, cut into 3/4-inch slices
15 fresh Italian prune plums, halved
1/2 pound cooked Kielbasa, cut into 1-inch pieces
Spicy Honey Glaze, see recipe

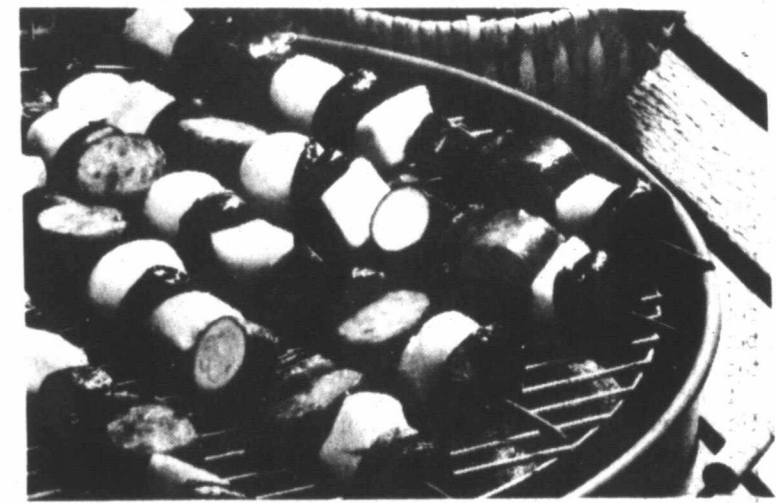
Cook sweet potatoes and onions in 1-inch boiling salted water, covered, about 7 minutes; add zucchini and continue cooking 3 minutes longer or until vegetables are barely tender. Drain.

Alternate pieces of sweet potato, onion, zucchini, plums and sausage on 6 skewers. Baste with Spicy Honey Glaze.

Grill 4 inches from coals about 10 minutes; turn and baste often. Makes 6 servings.

1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup honey
2 tablespoons packed light or dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 to 3 teaspoons dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
Dash of cayenne pepper

In a 1-or 1 1/2-quart saucepan, stirring constantly, bring vinegar, honey, sugar, oil, mustard, ginger and cayenne to a gentle boil. Simmer until slightly thick — about 10 minutes. Makes 1 cup.



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LIFESTYLES

Group to help keep celebration clean

One thing you can count on when there's crowds gathered for activities in a park: trash.

In an effort to combat that problem for the upcoming Chautauqua '85 to be held in Central Park on Labor Day, members of Clean Pampa, Inc., will be offering assistance to city crews and Chautauqua personnel to help keep the park clean in the holiday celebration.

Clean Pampa will be giving away litter bags to residents at its booth in the southwest corner of the park. Sponsored by Celanese Chemical

Corp., the bags may be placed in vehicles to store litter until it can be disposed of properly, according to Jo Potter, Clean Pampa coordinator.

In addition, the booth will have litter bags for children who are willing to go around collecting trash and litter at the park during the Chautauqua activities.

Children who fill the bags and return them to the booth during the day will be given free tickets which may be exchanged later in the week for free Pepsi Cola, Potter said.

Clean Pampa volunteers also will be helping with trash and litter pick-up of the park at the close of the festivities.

The beautification and anti-litter organization also is offering a chance for residents to give some appreciation to individuals, businesses and firms which have made fine efforts in cleaning up homes, yards, buildings, lots or other areas.

Persons who want to applaud the efforts of others may contact Potter at the Clean Pampa office at 665-2514 to report a person or business that deserves recognition

for their clean-up efforts, Potter said.

Clean Pampa then will send a card of appreciation to the person or business.

The non-profit organization also has programs available for presentation to civic and community clubs, schools, church groups and others interested in alleviating the litter problems in the city.

Persons wanting to arrange for a program on Clean Pampa may contact Potter at the above telephone number.



Dear Abby

Object of women's charms objects to all the attention

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I suppose most men would sell their souls to have, but I would sell mine to be rid of it. Women chase after me. I have just begun a new job, and four of the 11 secretaries here are after me—one is married. They are not even subtle; they come right out and tell me what they have in mind. One actually started putting her hands where they didn't belong, and when I sternly rebuked her, she continued to pursue me.

I am not interested in any of these women because I am gay. This is no secret, but it doesn't seem to dampen their enthusiasm—they want me anyway. I have had this problem all my adult life, but now it's reached the breaking point.

I once asked four women why they thought women fell for me knowing I was gay, and I got four different answers.

Believe me, if I ever find out what it is, I am going to change it! Please rush me some advice. I'm at the end of my rope.

RELUCTANT SEX OBJECT IN OHIO

DEAR OBJECT: You should know there is nothing more tempting than forbidden fruit! Tell these predatory females that you aren't interested, just as you'd tell a man in whom you had no interest.

...

DEAR READERS: Even though selling or serving alcoholic beverages to persons of high school age is illegal in most states, studies reveal that 93 percent of high school students have consumed alcoholic beverages at least once—with 72 percent drinking in the past month.

The need for dealing realistically with teen-age drinking is supported by drinking and driving statistics, and the growth of treatment facilities for adolescent alcoholics.

I have just read a booklet that I think should be in every home where there are children from 10 to 18 years old. It's for children and parents to read. It's titled, "Let's Talk About Drinking."

It can be obtained by writing to: Family, P.O. Box 57008, Washington, D.C. 20037.

The booklet is free. And the postage is paid, too. Send for your booklet today.

...

DEAR ABBY: I've lived in this home for 25 years and have always used gas to heat it. Last year my next-door neighbors decided to switch to wood. The wood burning continues for 24 hours a day all winter long and the inside of my house constantly smells of burning wood. My eyes burn, my nose is stuffy and my sinuses hurt.

Wood burning is allowed in this township, so I was advised to speak to my neighbors about this annoyance. I even offered to pay them \$500 a winter not to burn wood, but they told me they didn't want the money. I tried to seal my house up to keep the odor out, but it creeps in anyway.

I can't afford to move, and I'm uncomfortable with things as they are, so what do you advise?

DREADING WINTER

DEAR DREADING: Because an activity is permitted by law does not make it moral, ethical or acceptable. One's conduct should be guided by consideration for others and a sense of fairness.

Obviously if you can't afford to move, you can't afford to sue your neighbors for imposing noxious fumes on you. Pity. It appears that you are at the mercy of selfish and unfeeling neighbors.

If anyone out there has a suggestion, please send it to me, and I'll pass it along.

...

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



CITY COUNCIL OFFICERS—Pictured are the 1985-86 officers for Beta Sigma Phi sorority's City Council. They are, front row, from left: Sandie Clark, president; Clara Sailor, first vice president; Donna Caldwell, second vice president and Terri Gamblin, recording secretary. Back row, from left, are Sue Little, parliamentarian; Margaret Edmison, treasurer; Lisa Crossman, corresponding secretary, and Francie Moen, third vice president. (Staff photo)

Efficient kitchen layout saves

Women who have their hands full raising a family, holding down a job outside the home or both, are too busy to go marching three times a day.

Yet that's what they do if they have a poorly laid-out kitchen. Every time they cook or clean up after meals they take extra steps: to the sink, to the refrigerator, to the range. In effect, they march all around the kitchen, wasting time and tiring themselves.

The answer to all this work might be an island—not a desert island, but one strategically located in the center of the kitchen. It shortens distance between work stations.

How a kitchen island does that was demonstrated by the interior designers at Armstrong in their remodeling of an old, inefficient kitchen. First, they knocked out the wall between the kitchen and family room to create a more spacious setting and to end the isolation of someone working in the kitchen. (That can give the chef a real psychological boost.)

A mini-greenhouse constructed of plywood and plexiglass conceals a load-bearing beam where the wall was. Additionally, the greenhouse provides fresh herbs to the cook, flowers to the rest of the house and a focal point for the kitchen and family room.

Another practical addition was a desk which is really nothing more than a filing cabinet with a board for a top. It doubles as a snack bar and game table. Located between the kitchen and family room, it serves to divide and define the two areas.

But the star of the kitchen and the entire remodeling project is a custom-made island with a built-in range, a pull-out table on rollers, and storage cabinets. Situated where it is—in the middle of the kitchen, three or four paces from the sink and every major appliance—it's a step-saver that calls a halt to the kitchen march.

Pulled part of the way out from the island, the roll-away table functions as extra counterspace for food preparation or as a casual eating spot for two. Pulled all of the way out and rolled into the other room, it becomes a dining table for the whole family.

The room's color scheme is as easy on the eyes as the new kitchen layout is on the feet. It's a soft, soothing lavender. The accent color is the deep green of the plants in the greenhouse.

The flooring is a neutral gray, a color that goes with anything (and, incidentally, one of the "hottest" new colors around). The flooring's no-wax surface is easy to clean. Used throughout the kitchen and family room, it acts as a unifier, drawing together the separate elements of the decor into a harmonious whole.



EFFICIENT KITCHEN MODEL—This kitchen is the model of efficiency since the addition of an island unit which is only three or four steps away from the sink and every major appliance. The island has a cook range on top, storage cabinets below and a pull-out table on rollers.

To receive a free brochure with additional photographs, floor plans and directions for building the kitchen island, please write to: Armstrong World Industries, Free Efficient Kitchen Brochure, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, Pa., 17604. Or call 1-800-233-3823 toll free and ask for your free efficient kitchen brochure.

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Constitutional right to prosecute, DA says

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — District Attorney James McGrath says he has a constitutional right to prosecute even if the case involves State District Judge James Farris. But others say the issue is an ethical one rather than constitutional.

Walter Umphrey, Farris' attorney, said Tuesday the Texas Bar Association has the authority to take action against McGrath if he persists in prosecuting the case.

Farris became a target of a grand jury investigation two weeks ago when Colorado lawyer Martin Blitstein complained to McGrath that the judge withheld a crucial document in a domestic relations case. Farris maintains he never withheld the document.

Grand jurors then recommended McGrath be replaced by a special prosecutor since he could be called as a material witness in the case.

"We requested that affirmative action be taken against McGrath by the grand jury," Umphrey said. "How can McGrath think that the district attorney's office ought to conduct an investigation of the district attorney's office? That's beyond me."

Umphrey maintains the case against his client is an example of what he considers abuses of power by McGrath's office. Umphrey said last week that he is considering a lawsuit to remove McGrath from office.

McGrath says removing him from the case "creates a precedent that the constitutionally elected district attorney can be thrown out on any case the judge chooses."

Assistant District Attorney Levon Jones said Tuesday he believes no special prosecutor is needed in the Farris case although he said the state bar association's code of ethics states that a lawyer who believes he may be called as a witness in a case should withdraw from the case.

"That's just something they handed down," McGrath said of the state bar association. "It's not a law. ... Besides the state District Attorneys' Association is strongly opposed to that provision."

McGrath said he was "very disappointed that the grand jury, with all the witnesses for Judge Farris waiting to be heard, stopped the hearing and asked that a special prosecutor be appointed. At no time was I in the grand jury room. Only Judge Farris and the Colorado lawyer were heard."

McGrath maintains Beaumont attorney Gilbert Low originally represented Farris in the case, but resigned when he learned he would not be allowed to explain the judge's actions to the grand jury.

Low, however, disagrees with McGrath.

"I don't know what Jim's talking about," Low said. "I never represented Judge Farris. Both of those gentlemen are close friends of mine ... I only tried to talk to them as their friend. I told Jim that I felt that Judge Farris had done nothing wrong. I told Judge Farris that Jim McGrath had done nothing wrong. If there were differences between them, I was trying to help as a friend, not as a lawyer. I was never involved in the case."

Jones said a case in 1984 overturned a lower court's decision to appoint a special prosecutor when the district attorney in the case was identified as a material witness. McGrath suggested last week that the state attorney general furnish a special prosecutor from his staff or use the special prosecutor already here in Beaumont.

Delta crash survivor dies

DALLAS (AP) — Kathleen Wright of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has become the 135th person to die as a result of the Delta Air Lines jumbo jet crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport 26 days ago, officials said.

"She died at 9:59 p.m. Her family was here," Claude McCain, vice president for administration at Parkland Memorial Hospital, said this morning.

Mrs. Wright, 49, suffered burns and fractures in the crash, and doctors amputated her lower right leg on Aug. 16 to prevent the spread of potentially fatal bacteria, McCain said.

She remained in critical condition since the crash and died Tuesday night after developing pneumonia earlier in the day, McCain said.

The wife of Broward County, Fla., Judge Zedeeb Wright, Mrs. Wright was a Nova University professor and a former Broward County School Board member.



LBJ BIRTHDAY — Members of the Texas State Society gather near the Lyndon Baines Johnson Monument after laying a wreath to commemorate the 77th anniversary of the former president's birthday in Washington Tuesday evening. (AP Laserphoto)

Friends remember LBJ on 77th birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A red, white and blue flower wreath was laid at the base of a pink slab of Texas granite that stands in tribute to what would have been Lyndon B. Johnson's 77th birthday.

About 70 people gathered at the LBJ Monument on Tuesday to honor the nation's 38th president. The granite monument is in the LBJ Memorial Grove in Lady Bird Johnson Park, across the Potomac from the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials.

Harry McPherson, a former White House assistant, said Johnson, who died in Texas in 1973, was an under-appreciated "consummate government man."

"When activism is wanted again, as one day it will be, the tremendous example of Lyndon Johnson will be its reference point," McPherson said at the dusk ceremony. "When government is seen once more not as the problem but as society's instrument of doing good for the greatest number, LBJ, the consummate man of government, will be remembered with gratitude and admiration. So I believe."

Former U.S. Senator from Kentucky John Sherman Cooper and others, including several officials from the Johnson administration were at the ceremony Tuesday.

After the wreath-laying and McPherson's speech, American Indian singer Pale Moon Rose sang "Amazing Grace." Then the group retired to drink punch and exchanged stories as recorded cowboy music played and jets taking off from National Airport in nearby Virginia roared overhead.

McPherson said the event, sponsored by the Texas State Society in Washington, is held every year, but it was the first time he had taken part.

"I suppose it's to think on him and kind of share our thoughts on him as somebody who was really an enormous force in all our lives," said McPherson, "and who did quite a lot of good for the country in the view of most of the people around here."

Indictment against judge is dismissed

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An indictment charging District Judge Enrique Pena with official oppression has been dismissed, the El Paso Times reported today.

Pena had been indicted last week by a grand jury whose term was extended to review a complaint against him.

Several months ago, Pena ordered a district court clerk employee handcuffed in his courtroom and threatened her arrest for refusing to provide him case information over the telephone, the Times reported. The clerk said she had been

instructed not to disseminate information by phone and that she didn't know it was the judge calling.

McKellips said he concurs with District Attorney Steve Simmons and County Attorney Luther Jones, who declined to prosecute Pena.

Special prosecutor Charles Mallin said Pena's actions were allowed by the law of contempt.

Mallin and Joseph Calamia both were appointed special prosecutors by 34th District Judge Jerry Woodard.

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CHANCE MEETING — Singer Pearl Bailey poses with singer-actress Dolly Parton in New York Tuesday. Ms. Bailey was in town to

promote the 1985 Christmas Seal for the American Lung Association while Ms. Parton was headed to lunch at Tavern on the Green.

Setback for the Pentagon earns Weinberger high praise on hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger won wide congressional praise for scuttling the Army's troubled Sgt. York air defense gun, a costly weapon that worked no better than the system it was designed to replace.

The decision to cancel the gun means the Army will have to go back to the drawing board to come up with a weapon to defend its infantry troops against aerial attack. The service already has missiles and high-speed guns for that purpose, but says a better system is needed.

"The system didn't work well enough," Weinberger told a Pentagon news conference Tuesday. "That's the simple fact." "The adage about Weinberger is that he's never seen a weapons system he didn't like, but he's now shown that given the right circumstances, he's not against cancelling a program. It's a very important and dramatic decision," said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind.

It is rare for the Pentagon to kill a weapon after production has begun. Eight years ago, President Carter halted the B-1 bomber program, but only four prototypes had been built and production wasn't started. President Reagan resurrected the plane.

Although Congress is in recess, legislators quickly praised Weinberger's decision and said it would help him as he tries to defend Reagan administration defense budget requests before an increasingly reluctant Congress.

Israel frees 113 prisoners

ATLIT, Israel (AP) — A total of 113 Arab prisoners who were among those whose release was demanded by hijackers of a TWA jet left a military prison in northern Israel on Wednesday and headed for Lebanon, where they were to be freed.

The prisoners, wearing blue and white track suits, jogged from the prison compound and boarded three buses with the drawn shades.

Authorities arrest three in U.S. Marine killings

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Authorities have arrested three men they suspect of being part of the leftist terror squad that sprayed a cafe with gunfire, killing 13 people, including six Americans, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said.

A fourth suspect was wounded in the June 19 attack and died in a hospital, Duarte said Tuesday at a news conference.

He said security forces still were hunting seven other suspects, five of whom have been identified.

A statement issued at the news conference identified all 11 suspects as members of the Central American Revolutionary Worker's Party, which claimed responsibility for the attack.

The guerrilla group is the smallest of the organizations making up the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, which has been fighting the U.S.-backed government for the past 5½ years. Known by its Spanish initials PRTC, the group recently has been mounting urban raids.

Duarte's announcement came a day after Attorney General Santiago Mendoza Aguilar said he was reopening the investigation into the 1980 assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero. No arrests have been made in the case, in which human rights activists claim a rightist death squad was involved.

Mendoza Aguilar also has been reopening investigations of other slays, some involving American victims. Rightist death squads or

members of the military are suspected in most of the cases.

In the cafe attack, PRTC guerrillas drove a truck to two sidewalk cafes in the capital, jumped off and opened fire with automatic weapons at cafe patrons.

Among those killed were four off-duty U.S. Embassy Marine guards, two American businessmen, one Guatemalan and a Chilean. At least 15 other people were wounded.

The Pentagon identified the Marines as Sgt. Thomas T. Handwork, 24, Beavercreek, Ohio; Cpl. Gregory H. Weber, 22, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sgt. Bobby J. Dickson, 27, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Cpl. Patrick R. Kwiatkowski, 20, Wausau, Wis.

The American businessmen were George Viney, 48, of Miami; and Robert Alvidrez, 47, of Lexington, Mass. Both worked for Wang

Laboratories, a computer company.

In a letter to President Reagan, Duarte praised the United States government for providing "advice and equipment," including undisclosed assistance from the FBI, to help solve the case.

The investigation was the first conducted under the supervision of a Special Investigative Commission of the legislature that Duarte set up to prevent human rights abuses during such probes.

The National Guard director, Col. Aristides Napoleon Montes, said at the news conference that one PRTC death squad provided covering fire while a second one did the killing.

Officials said the dead guerrilla, Jose Roberto Salazar Mendoza, was hit by the covering fire. They said Salazar Mendoza had taken part in several other urban raids.

Mexico economy to improve

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The nation's economy will not register significant growth in the next 12 months, while buying power and employment will both fall, the former head of economic studies for the American Chamber of Commerce has predicted.

John Christman, who currently edits a weekly business newsletter from Mexico, told the newspaper El Financiero that Mexico's gross internal product probably would grow 1 to 2 percent in 1985.

The economy's contraction so far this year has resulted in the worst recession in recent times for Mexico, he said, even worse than those of 1976 and 1982.

Major contributors to the economic slowdown include the summer's drop in oil prices, and the reductions in government spending and employment announced by President Miguel de la Madrid in hopes of slowing the economy's deterioration, Christman said.

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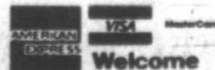


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Second-quarter inflation low

By The Associated Press

Moderate labor costs helped keep inflation down in the second quarter, while an improving economy pushed 1.8 million Americans above the poverty level last year, the first significant gains in nearly a decade, the government says.

Meanwhile, the government said Tuesday that the pressure of imports helped spark a second-quarter gain in non-farm business productivity and an automobile industry study warned of dramatic cuts in domestic production over the next decade unless U.S. manufacturers cut costs by 25 percent.

Output in non-farm business rose at an annual 2.2 percent rate in the second quarter compared with the previous period, while hours worked rose 1.2 percent, the Labor Department said. The second-quarter increase represented an upward revision from the 0.5 percent preliminary figure issued last month.

Manufacturing productivity rose at an annual rate of 7.5 percent, due to intense competitive

pressure on U.S. industry from imports. Unit labor costs in manufacturing fell 2.5 percent and in non-farm business they rose 2.3 percent from April to June.

Meanwhile, the Census Bureau reported that the improving economy helped 1.8 million Americans climb above the poverty level, the first significant decline in U.S. poverty in nearly a decade last year.

In Detroit, Arthur Andersen & Co. said most of the U.S. automakers' potential losses would be to the Japanese, who will be building more than 1 million cars a year in their own U.S. factories by 1990 while increasing imports from home.

The 72-page study predicts that

60 percent of the cars sold in the United States in 1990 will be made here by American manufacturers compared with nearly 80 percent today.

In other economic news Tuesday:

—Law ranks first among the 10 best-paying U.S. professions, although engineering dominates the list, published in the September edition of Consumers Digest magazine. On the list, which did not include the self-employed, lawyers were first with a median annual income of \$35,115, followed by electrical and electronic engineers, \$33,905; mechanical engineers, \$33,814; airline pilots and navigators, \$31,524.



IRRITATING FUMES — Water is sprayed on the Sartomer Company in West Chester, Pa., spread irritating fumes over 20 miles, injuring 27 people and threatening the evacuation of 40,000. (AP Laserphoto)

Chemical leak fumes spread to Philadelphia

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Federal and state investigators were probing a runaway chemical reaction early today that spread irritating fumes from a suburban plant 20 miles east into Philadelphia, injuring 27 people and threatening a mass evacuation.

At one point, authorities in a 12-square-mile area stood ready to evacuate up to 40,000 residents, West Chester police officer Robert Gallen said.

The emergency ended at 3 a.m.,

four hours after about 2,000 gallons of chemicals in a reactor at the Sartomer Co. chemical plant reached a "very, very high temperature" and triggered a safety vent, said company President Nicholas Trainer.

Gallen said the leak was contained by 50 firefighters wearing gas masks who trained water on the overheated reactor for several hours.

The leak occurred while petrochemicals were being mixed with reacting agents to form

pentaerythritol tetraacrylate, a raw material used in plastics and paints, Trainer said.

"It's classified as an irritant; it hurts the eyes and throat," he said. "It's a long, long way from being lethal."

But a small amount of the carcinogen benzene was used in the mixing process, he said, bringing investigators from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Environmental Resources to the plant early today.

DER chemist Charles Forbeck said that benzene and another of the reacting agents used in the mixing process, heptane, are both highly explosive.

A 61-year-old asthma victim, Donald Erdman of West Chester, was the only area resident admitted to a hospital because of the leak, authorities said. He was listed in satisfactory condition at Chester County Hospital, nursing supervisor Emma Rimel said.

She said 26 others were treated for irritations and released.

Tips on dealing with foreign inquiries

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If American companies would answer foreign inquiries promptly and in plainer language, it could help boost U.S. farm exports, says the Agriculture Department.

The advice was circulated Tuesday in a weekly "Export Briefs" report, a list of trade tips sent to private companies and other interested parties by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

According to agency officials stationed abroad, delays in responding to trade inquiries and ineffective correspondence are the main reasons for U.S. companies failing to develop new trading partners.

Only bare details are provided in the weekly "Export Briefs" report, but those include the names,

addresses and telephone or telex numbers of potential buyers. The trade tips are varied, sometimes exotic.

For example, in the current issue, a buyer in Japan was interested in beef jerky and chocolate, and one in Taiwan wants a trial order of 20 live donkeys.

The report included some guidelines for American firms wanting to follow up on the trade tips:

—Always reply quickly. Use telex, the communication expected by most foreign buyers.

"If more details are required, a brief telephone call is also an effective way to indicate your interest. Delay gives the edge to your competition. Unless otherwise specified by foreign inquiry, correspondence in English is acceptable."

—Respond completely. Furnish bank and trade references,

pertinent company history and relevant exporting experience. Supply complete product information, using the metric system of measurement. Include full price information when possible.

—Ask specific questions to pinpoint a buyer's needs. If the inquiry does not clearly spell out the products desired, let the buyer know what you have available. Do not neglect imprecise inquiries.

—When replying by mail, do not use form letters, keeping them friendly and interesting.

The report said a prospective seller should not disregard a trade inquiry made in poor English. Quite possibly the potential foreign buyer knows English only as a second language.

"Also, if the printing quality of the stationery does not meet standards you ordinarily expect, keep in mind that printing

standards in your correspondent's country might be quite different," the report said. "Despite first impression, the inquiry may be from a reputable, well-established firm."

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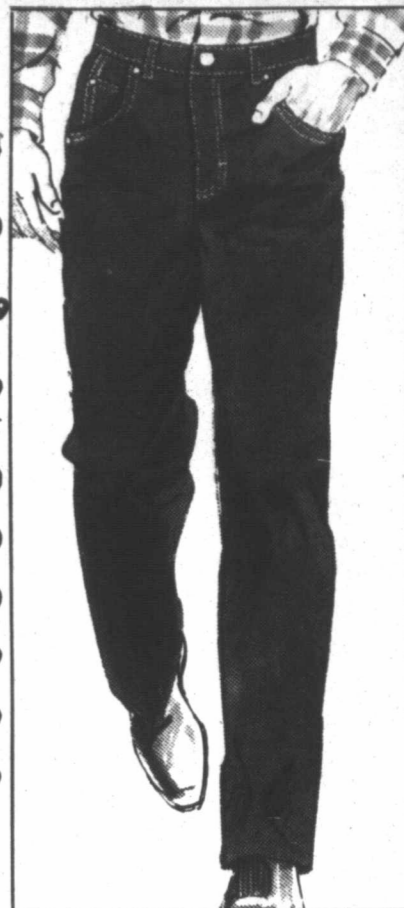
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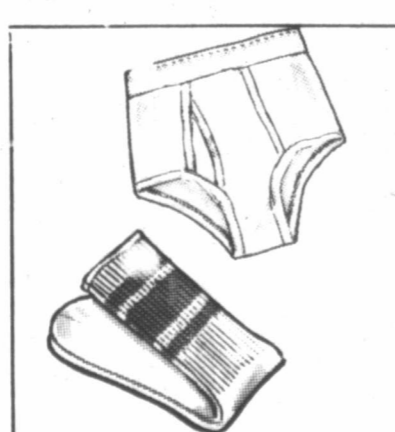
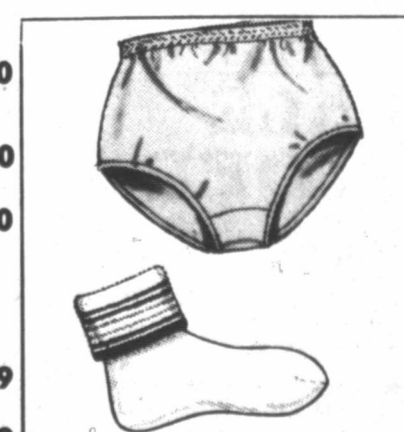
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PAIN — Nurse Judy Schell points out fish hooks taken from fishermen the hard way this summer. The collection shown here in the

Central Peninsula General Hospital in Soldotna, Alaska, is only a portion of the hooks removed from the unwary and unlucky. (AP Laserphoto)

Alaska hospital treats combat fishing 'owies'

SOLDOTNA, Alaska (AP) — When the salmon spawn in Kenai, the "combat fishing" casualties begin limping into the hospital emergency room here.

Along with checks, insurance forms and the odd piece of skin, dozens of hapless fishermen leave a little something else behind: Fish hooks.

Enough fish hooks plucked from various spots on their bodies to fill a big felt board put together by emergency room workers at the Central Peninsula General Hospital.

"They're all little owies," emergency room worker Charlotte Green says of this summer's hook collection.

Owies? We're talking pain — with a capital P. Forget bear stories. Bears just bash you around and eat you. We're talking big, fish-goo-covered, barbed hooks imbedded in every imaginable spot.

How much pain? Pat McCrum, a recent visitor from Sand Point, Idaho, was hustled into the emergency room with a heavy metal lure dangling from his nose. Not the outside; the inside. The ever-so-tender septum.

His wife had nailed him in the schnoz as he stood behind her.

Then she gave it a few yanks, trying to get it unsnagged.

"It hurt so bad I couldn't even yell," McCrum said.

Then there's the woman who showed up with a large hook through both lips.

"It was horrible," said nurse Judy Schell. "That was one of the first ones this year."

Between May and October every year, thousands of fishermen from all over the world make the trek to this little town of 3,600, which sits about 160 miles southwest of Anchorage on the Kenai Peninsula.

The rivers and streams are spawning grounds for king, silver and red salmon, and Soldotna sits near some of the best accessible

fishing in the state.

That kind of accessibility in a mostly inaccessible state has a price. Fishermen stand shoulder-to-shoulder in places, flailing the waters in unison to avoid tangles — combat fishing at its finest. Sometimes it works. When it doesn't, somebody gets to meet the staff at Central Peninsula where wire cutters and pliers are standard pieces of emergency room equipment.

Most patients are adults, Schell says, and while some hooks are removed from areas not normally exposed to sunlight, most are found in hands or heads.

Ruling expected on MHMR proposal

DALLAS (AP) — The latest plan for complying with court-ordered improvements in the state mental health system is awaiting the approval of a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders presided over a hearing Monday on the new plan for the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to meet the terms of an agreement settling a long-running lawsuit.

Both the plaintiffs in the class action suit brought on behalf of mental patients and MHMR officials told Sanders they like the new action plan. But an objection was filed by a state employees' union representing mental health workers.

The new plan was drawn up after lawmakers gave MHMR a smaller budget than the agency said it needed to carry out the reforms.

College students are trading viruses

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — With the college fall semester around the corner, a Texas A&M University researcher says students may increase their chances of catching colds by trading viruses among themselves.

Dr. John Quarles said the phenomenon is probably common on campuses across the country.

"The average North American catches five or six colds a year. Anytime you bring a large and diverse number of people together quickly, they will simply swap all sorts of viruses," Quarles said Monday.

Quarles, who coordinates a continuous Texas A&M study on viral respiratory diseases, said the number of students reporting to the university's health clinic increases dramatically the first two weeks of fall classes.

Last year, the number of Texas A&M students reporting to the campus clinic with cold-like symptoms at the beginning of the school year was about 10 times the number of cases the rest of the year.

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



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7:20 & 9:20

Land program leaving little hope for jobless campesinos

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In a program that grew out of Mexico's 1910-21 revolution, the government has distributed half the land area of the country to 2.8 million peasant families. But Porfirio Perez Bonilla still is waiting for his; so are hundreds of thousands of others.

The government maintains there isn't much land left to give them.

Perez Bonilla said he has been knocking on doors of government offices and campesino (peasant) organizations for 35 years, refusing to give up his dream of owning a piece of land.

"They gave us the pretext that our request has been shelved for lack of available land," said his companion, Jose Diaz Gutierrez, at the office of the Independent Campesino Confederation here in hopes of furthering their claims to the land the revolution said they could have.

"Land" was a cry of the revolution and the land distribution program that emerged from it was one of the world's most ambitious. Land or the hope for land has averted social unrest over the years.

But land takeovers when those hopes are frustrated and disputes even when they are fulfilled are still frequent causes of violence in the Mexican countryside. Land disputes in southern Mexico recently prompted small groups of campesinos to come to Mexico City to stage hunger strikes in the city's main plaza, the Zocolo.

While the government says there is little land left to give, campesino organizations argue that holdings larger than the legal limits remain and should be split up.

Under the legal limits, individuals may own a maximum of 100 hectares (247 acres) of irrigated land, 200 hectares (494 acres) of rain-fed land, or 400 hectares (988 acres) of dry grazing land — enough to support 500 head

of cattle. For orchards and crops such as coffee, bananas and sugar cane, the limit is 300 hectares (741 acres).

Spreads larger than those are operating as single economic units, but they are registered in several names, a device used to get around the legal limitations and avoid government expropriation.

Campesino organizations estimate that more than 3 million landless farm laborers are constantly searching for work.

A million and a half others who cannot live off their land join the job hunt part of the year, says Ramon Danzoz Palomino, head of the Independent Center of Agricultural Workers and Campesinos. Many, he says, go to the United States.

"For many years the

government has been saying that there is no more land to split up, that there are no large estates. That is because the law itself facilitates the existence or creation of large private landholdings," said the veteran activist, whose leadership of protests landed him in jail numerous times in the 1960s and 1970s.

Ruben Castillo Fregoso, technical secretary of President Miguel de la Madrid's agricultural cabinet, says agrarian reform is taking another direction.

"It's no longer important to split up the land," he said. "What is important is that what has been distributed be productive, that the labor be organized and that there be access to all the modern means of production."

He added that about 900,000 campesinos are actually eligible for land.

Many realize there is no more land, at least not where they live, but have no other skills.

Perez Bonilla and Gutierrez, part of a group of more than 100 people from Cuyoaco, 140 miles east of Mexico City in Puebla state, have their land picked out.

Following legal procedure, they applied in 1950 for acreage on a ranch where most of them have worked. Although it is one economic holding, it is registered in several names and the owners have avoided expropriation.

"Once they offered us land in Veracruz, but we are used to being where it is cold," Perez Bonilla said. "The heat makes you catch

diseases." Veracruz is in southern Mexico on the Gulf of Mexico.

If he and the others succeed in their claims, their land will be in the form of an "ejido," a unique Mexican system in which land is given by presidential decree to a group of farmers for as long as they or their heirs work it. It's likely to amount to only a few acres apiece, to be used individually or collectively as they choose. If plots on ejidos are sold or rented — a common but illegal practice — or left idle, the government can give them to someone else.

According to the government, about 254 million acres of land have been distributed since the program began after the revolution.

Since the 1970s, Mexican administrations have been saying there was no more land for distribution. But because the issue was so important politically, more was found over the years. De la Madrid's administration says about 7.5 million acres, the last, will be distributed before 1987.

Critics say the system has broken the land into tiny, inefficient plots and has not improved the campesinos' standard of living. Private owners still have the best land, including half the irrigated acreage, along with more machinery, credit and

technology.

Campesino organizations say at least 69 peasants were killed last year in land disputes. Independent groups blame the deaths of their people on the police, the government-affiliated National Campesino Confederation or bands supported by local political bosses allied with private landowners. The government confederation blames independent unions, but internal conflicts could also be a factor.

While 62-year-old Perez Bonilla waits, he does farm labor for \$2 a day or gathers firewood to sell.

Home, he says, is "a little room" made of waterproof cardboard with a wooden roof and a dirt floor. His family of eight children and 12 grandchildren cooks over a fire in one corner, sleeps in another.

The government's answer to improve living standards such as those is the National Program for Integral Rural Development, a 1985-88 plan for increasing production, income and employment for campesinos.

"With no land to distribute in areas where they live, the only alternative is to offer them the opportunity of jobs, income and improved well-being," Castillo Fregoso said.



HUNGER STRIKE — Campesinos recently held a hunger strike in the Zocolo, the main plaza of Mexico City, calling for better distribution of land. (AP Laserphoto)

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Old West meets new West in development

LAJITAS, Texas (AP) — Walter Mischer, Houston real estate and banking mogul, surveyed a fairway on the nine-hole golf course he built here, addressed his ball and teed off across the palm- and cactus-dotted expanse before him.

"It's a beautiful part of the state," Mischer said of the barren mountains around him about 250 miles south of Odessa.

The isolated tourist development cum retirement community sits on the banks of the Rio Grande in the shadow of the mountains.

That development was built over the nine years since the Houstonite bought the land.

Resembling a set out of "Bonanza" or "Gunsmoke," the development centers around a line of two-story, old-timey clapboard buildings that could have housed a blacksmith and a livery stable.

But the structures actually hold a hotel, restaurant and "saloon," amenities for the tourists and condominium dwellers who have flocked to the area.

"I just like the desert and the winter weather in this particular area," Mischer said, "but there weren't adequate facilities for tourists out here."

With developments in Austin and Dallas in addition to his home city, Mischer said he was in a position to do something about that deficiency.

All told, Lajitas now offers about

100 rooms for tourists, project general manager Tom Moore said recently.

A new restaurant should open soon, making room for additional shop space along the main street lineup, he said.

"There's a big demand for

shops," Moore said. "I've got two or three right now interested in moving in."

But seemingly forgotten in the expansion excitement is the structure that started the border town rush, the Lajitas Trading Post.

"We're two different animals," acknowledged trading post employee Morgan Gordon Jr.

"This whole town used to belong to Bill Ivey's daddy, Rex Ivey," Gordon said. The younger Ivey now manages the trading post for Mischer.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, August 28

ACROSS

- 1 Woody
- 7 Bereaved ones
- 13 More miserly
- 14 Locust tree
- 15 Turkish capital
- 16 Illuminators
- 17 Compass point
- 18 _____ of Wight
- 20 CIA predecessor
- 21 Hubs
- 24 Cloaks
- 27 M.C. Sullivan
- 28 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 32 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 33 Cosmetic
- 34 Feel intuitively
- 35 Ant
- 36 Border
- 37 You and I
- 39 Ameliorates
- 40 Of the back
- 43 College degree (abbr.)
- 46 Fail
- 47 Beetle
- 50 Sixties radical (sl.)
- 52 Champagne factory
- 55 Overthrows
- 56 Without harmony
- 57 Most withered
- 58 Vex

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 37 Most twisted
- 38 Curvy letter
- 26 Bell sound
- 29 Flowers
- 30 Awry
- 31 Fishing aids
- 33 Whirl
- 47 Pendant
- 48 River in Russia
- 49 Fermenting agent
- 51 Before (pref.)
- 53 Follower
- 54 Word of negation

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12				
13										14					
15										16					
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43	44	45								46			47	48	49
50										51			52	53	54
55										56					
57										58					

- ### DOWN
- 1 December holiday (abbr.)
 - 2 Longs (sl.)
 - 3 Body of water

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

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THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, many might be joiners, but all will not be good team players. To avoid frustration, don't team up with anyone who does not possess esprit de corps. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An old, neglected duty may suddenly pop up today, just when everything was going smoothly. Before grumbling, remember that you're the one who swept it under the rug.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are some days that no matter how hard you try, you can't please everyone. Today if you encounter these conditions, bite the bullet and just keep on smiling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) As a general rule it's wise to keep outsiders out of the family's personal affairs. Today may give you a cause to appreciate why that axiom was written.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Bite your tongue and head for the nearest exit if you encounter a person who bugs you. Don't let unpleasant company spoil what can be a great day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today and tomorrow it may seem like everybody's financial needs are laid on you. It's nice to be a good guy, but don't be foolish about giving just because somebody asked.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) Although you may do everything in your power to attempt to bring harmony into a communal situation, there are always a few who no one can please.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Not everyone is as responsible a person as you are and, unfortunately, today you might get stuck attempting to cover for another's ineptness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't take it personally if a sensitive friend of yours gets hot under the collar for an imagined injustice. Point out the error of his reasoning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may be true that you worked hard and contributed much to a joint project, but don't attempt to take sole credit for its success. Acknowledge everyone's input.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A quiet philosophical discussion could turn into an argument if you refuse to appreciate the fact that others are entitled to their opinions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something you've been wanting for the home may be on sale today at a great price. However, before making the purchase, be sure you can handle any new financial obligation.



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12 gauge Vent Rib Model 5534 Your Choice 5536

Remington Model 1100 Shotgun \$34888
Semi-Auto 12 or 20 gauge Vent-Rib Your Choice

Remington Model #870 Pump Shotgun \$26888
Vent-Rib-12 or 20 gauge 8834 5184 Your Choice

Remington Model 700 BDL Rifle \$31988
.243, .270 or 30-06 Caliber 5783 5781 Your Choice

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Camouflage Game Belt \$788
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#803

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Raven .25 ACP Pistol \$4798

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Stainless Steel 4 or 6 inch Barrel RMR-4 or RMR-6 Your Choice

Jennings Semi-Auto .22 Pistol \$6767

Ruger Semi-Auto .22 Pistol \$12988
4 or 6 inch Barrel MNA MMS #MNA or MMS Your Choice

Ruger Semi-Auto .22 Pistol \$17777
MMS78

Ruger .357 mag Revolver \$24888
6-in. Barrel RDA-38

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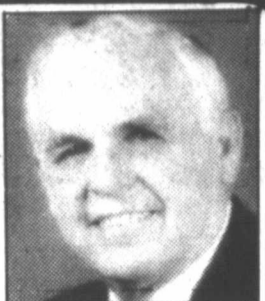
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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



STUFF AND THINGS: A dozen Texas Tech Medical School interns will give physicals to PISD athletes, all sports, male and female, from seventh grade on up who have not already taken one this year, starting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the high school Athletic Building. It's new UIL policy requiring physicals for athletes only when entering junior high and high school rather than annually as in the past. The final pre-season scrimmage, against Tascosa HS, begins at 5:30 Friday at Harvester Park with jayvee action. For concerned season ticket renewers, the PRIDE OF PAMPA BAND will be sitting in the extreme southwest section this year, the student body in the next section, while the reserved (green seat) section remains the same, under the pressbox and northward on the west side. The entire east side is for visitors and general admission. Speaking of bands, Canadian Wildcat musician FRED PANKRATZ joined 38,000 other enthusiasts from across the nation in attending the Drum and Bugle Corps International World Finals at Camp Randall Stadium on the University of Wisconsin campus 10 days ago. He didn't have to tell an ex-Badger "that is the most beautiful country", did he JIM LEVERICH or DECK WOLDT? Former Pampa Harvester assistant coach DR. JIM CUNNINGHAM is a department head at Southeastern Oklahoma State at Durant. "I think I might be smart enough now to coach, but I'm also smart enough not to get back into it" he told me at lunch. Son Kevin, who attended Austin Elementary here, is a senior at Oklahoma State. Will the SWC impose further penalties on SMU, as it's voting members have the right to do? Options include additional revenue forfeitures, forfeiture of championships, and the loss of eligibility for athletes. It even has the right to suspend SMU's membership in the conference or expel the school. COTTON BOWL tickets are on sale, at \$25 each, plus \$2 handling charge. Send check to Cotton Bowl Tickets, PO Box 47420, Dallas 75247. Most major league uniforms carry the player's name on the back. Who is the only one to wear the name of his hometown? The answer later. Congratulations to onetime WTSU student trainer J. MICHAEL GREEN, who has been named a junior high school assistant principal in the Amarillo system after 15 years teaching and training at Tascosa HS. Green possibly saved the life of a Pampa athlete during a basketball game here one night when the young athlete swallowed his tongue in a collision. ESPN has added the Thanksgiving Night Nov. 28 Texas A&M at Texas game to its schedule. Do you realize that over the last 20 league games America's team, the DALLAS COWBOYS, are 9-11? Or that the private schools have won or shared four of the five SWC football titles in the 1980s, the same number they claimed in the 23 previous years combined? Another example of your tax dollars unproductively at work at

the state schools...The PHS Class of '35 reunion's the first weekend in September. There were 170 seniors, 156 graduated, and amazingly, the reunion organizers have accounted for all but 19 classmates despite the passage of a half century! The Angelo State Rams, whom the WTSU Buffs host Sept. 14, are ranked as the No. 1 NCAA Division II team in the Football News' pre-season poll. Looks like another long season for ASU band director HARRIS BRINSON...Dressed in gold t-shirt and green shorts, Ex-Harvester CHARLES BEARD, circa 19??, popular Beaumont Boy Scout executive, sends greetings to all friends, classmates and teammates...Onetime sports editor of this paper, BUCK FRANCIS, is golf writer for the Corpus Christi Times. "Send me a registration form for the Tri-State Seniors" requests the granddad of 11, also his handicap. Speaking of seniors, CARLTON FREEMAN, MICKEY PRIGMORE, ELMO WRIGHT and HARRY FRYE will join the 100-player field in the Super Seniors Tournament Oct. 6-11 at the Galveston Country Club, hosted by veteran state championship golfer BUD MCKINNEY...The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association picked the 1973 Raider team as the school's best since joining the SWC; Tom Wilson, 1965, the best quarterback; and the best football offense: "Recently, anybody's but ours!" Pitcher BILL VOISELLE (NY Giants, Boston Braves, Cubs) is the only major league to wear the name of his hometown on his uniform: Ninety Six, S.C. The Texas High School Coaches Association has asked members for a voluntary \$5 donation to build up a "war chest" to fight future battles as a result of new, powerful influences affecting their professional field. Congratulations to STEVE MCCULLOUGH, new president of the National Bank of Commerce. His brother MICHAEL, noted Southwest artist, lettered for Joe Kerbel at WTSU in 1971, and was already talented with the ink and paper...New Canyon HS basketball coach DAN HAMRICK promises a "run and shoot" game, which should make for entertaining meetings with PHS...Reckon the USPS could fill out the pickup information on collection units throughout the city, the one at the NBC parking lot a specific example?...Guymon's Wayne Johnson biked 700 miles from Tulsa to Corpus Christi two weeks ago, in a seven-day fund-raising event. The sore-bodied Johnson can verify Consumer Product Safety Commission statistics that declare bicycling is the most common source of sports or recreational injuries. Basketball was ranked second in the 1984 report, followed by baseball, football, moped-mini-bikes, trampolines. The good news is that all numbers were down dramatically...Welcome all Top 10 Texas Tournament golfers. Play well...And we hate to say you're wrong, Yogi, but in the case of the Chicago Cubs, it's over before it's over!

U.S. Open

McEnroe avoids upset, Becker sweeps

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It would have ranked as one of the

greatest upsets in the history of tennis — at the U.S. Open or anywhere else. Instead, John McEnroe's victory over Shlomo

Glickstein will be just a footnote, a step on the road to a match with Boris Becker.

Glickstein, Israel's finest tennis player but ranked only 175th in the world heading into this \$3 million tournament at the National Tennis Center, took McEnroe to the limit Tuesday. But after squandering four match points, McEnroe, the defending champion, top seed and top-ranked player in the world, survived to play again with a breathtaking 6-1, 6-7, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 victory, winning the decisive tie-breaker 9-7.

Becker, the 17-year-old Wimbledon champion from West Germany, shrugged off his own center-court jitters earlier and swept past Peter Doohan of Australia 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Today, the defending women's champion, No. 2-seed Martina Navratilova, was to begin play against Pascale Paradis of France. No. 1 women's seed Chris Evert Lloyd was to face Janine Thompson of Australia. No. 2 men's seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia was scheduled to play Jay Lapidus and Jimmy Connors, the No. 4 seed, was matched against Gary Muller of South Africa.

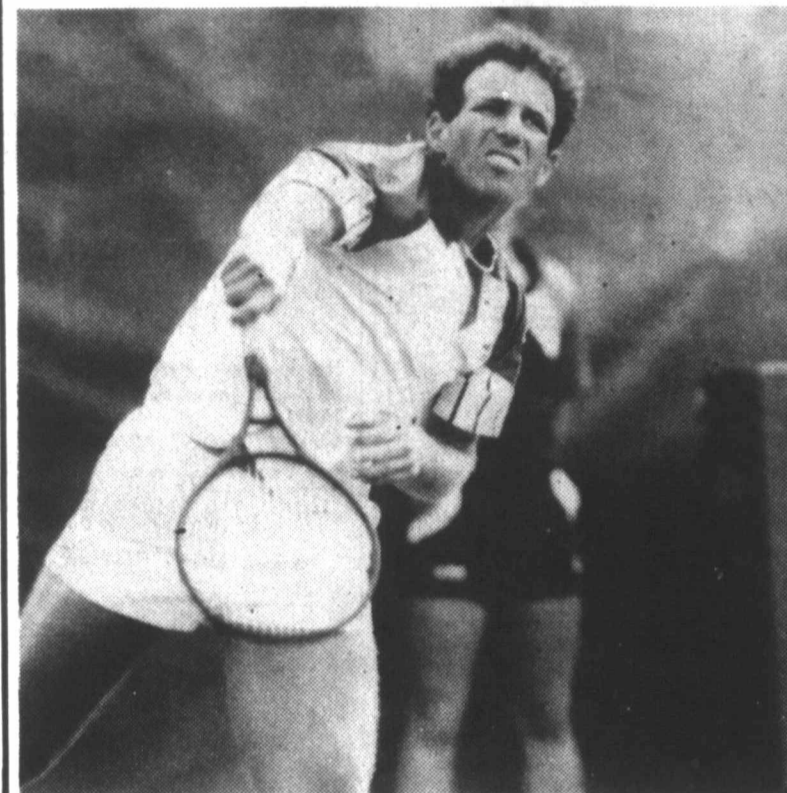
After Becker walked off the court to applause, McEnroe walked on to cheers. The fans were his, and they were

appropriately appreciative as he serve-and-volleyed Glickstein into submission in the first set.

But as McEnroe's game began to desert him, the crowd in the half-filled, 20,000-seat stadium shifted to Glickstein, subtly at first, then dramatically as he repeatedly scored with a succession of passing shots or lobs to the baseline over the charging McEnroe. They cheered each of Glickstein's winning points, groaned at every loser, booed at close calls that went against the 27-year-old Israeli.

Then, slowly, McEnroe began to reassert himself, and with his gallantry, his support in the stands began to re-emerge until the cheering was loud and lusty no matter who won a point.

Whereas the stadium court has become McEnroe's fiefdom, playing on it was a new experience for Becker. "I've never played on such a big court," he said, giving a wide-eyed imitation of the way he had made his way out of the runway from the locker room. "It felt strange at the beginning. It's a big move from last year, from the juniors to the eighth-seeded player. I'm a little bit proud of it. It was a nice feeling when I was warming up and the announcer said, 'Wimbledon champion '85.'"



Glickstein...almost an upset

Cards increase National League East lead

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals seem to come up with a new way of winning night after night, and that — combined with the mediocre play of the New York Mets over the past two weeks — has made a once-torrid divisional race a little cooler.

"There are so many ways we can beat a club," St. Louis reliever Jeff Lahti said Tuesday night after the Cardinals came from behind to beat Cincinnati and increase the St. Louis lead in the National League East to three games.

"We hit home runs... we steal them blind... we base-hit them

death... we hit balls in the gap," said Lahti, whose 16th save preserved St. Louis' 6-4 victory over Cincinnati.

While the Cardinals won their season-high seventh straight game, the Mets dropped their second straight to NL West leader Los Angeles, being shut out by Jerry Reuss until Darryl Strawberry homered with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning of a 2-1 loss.

Elsewhere in the NL it was San Francisco 6, Montreal 1; San Diego 4, Philadelphia 1; Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 6; and Houston 11, Chicago 4.

Cardinals 6, Reds 4

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	77	47	.621	—
New York	75	51	.595	3
Detroit	67	58	.536	11 1/2
Baltimore	65	58	.528	12 1/2
Boston	59	65	.472	19 1/2
Milwaukee	57	66	.463	20 1/2
Cleveland	45	80	.360	33 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	72	54	.571	—
Kansas City	68	55	.553	2 1/2
Oakland	66	60	.524	5
Chicago	61	63	.496	9 1/2
Seattle	58	68	.460	14
Minnesota	55	68	.447	15 1/2
Texas	46	78	.371	25

California at New York, (n)
Texas at Chicago, (n)
Only games scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	77	46	.628	—
New York	75	50	.600	3
Montreal	69	57	.544	8 1/2
Chicago	61	62	.496	16
Philadelphia	58	65	.468	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	83	.323	37 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	74	49	.602	—
San Diego	68	58	.540	7 1/2
Cincinnati	64	59	.520	10
Houston	57	67	.460	17 1/2
Atlanta	53	71	.423	22
San Francisco	49	75	.395	25 1/2

Landry goes with young linebackers

DALLAS (AP) — When starting outside linebacker Anthony Dickerson didn't play a down in Monday night's National Football League preseason game against Chicago, he knew what was next. "I figured something was up," said Dickerson. "And it was."

Dickerson was shuffled off to Buffalo for a future draft choice as Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry decided to go with younger players.

"I'm the best linebacker they have," said Dickerson, a six-year veteran. "I hate to go but I'm shifting my loyalties now."

"I'm a little upset about it..." Landry admitted he was taking a "calculated risk" by getting rid of Dickerson, who gambled for the big play too often to suit his coach.

"We had to make a decision based on putting together a team trying to get back into the playoffs," said Landry. "We decided we have to try to bring in young players."

Jesse Penn, a second-round pick from Virginia Tech, has had a solid preseason and Jeff Rohrer has also been producing. Landry said Rohrer would be the starter for the time being.

"Tony had a good summer," said Landry. "It was a tough decision but we had to do what we thought

was best for the team."

Rohrer immediately moved into the starting position at right outside linebacker.

Linebacker Coach Jerry Tubbs said Dickerson would be helped by the trade.

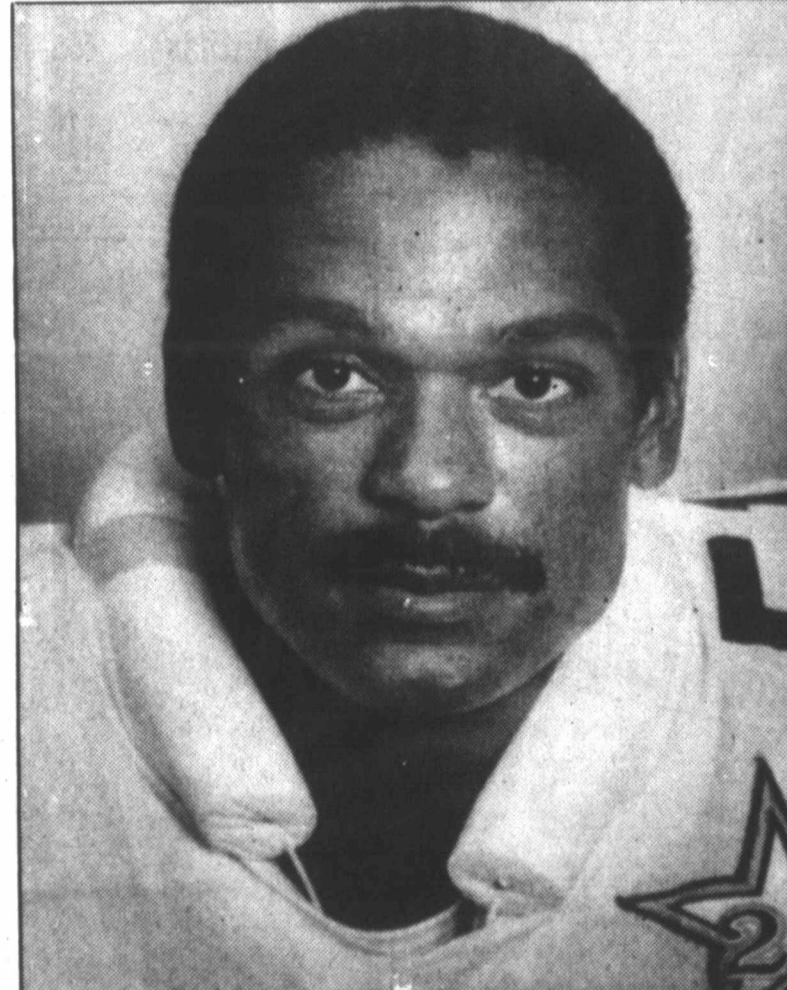
"We play a very controlled type defense and that worked against Tony," said Tubbs. "Tony had a good camp and a good attitude. We could be making a mistake but felt we had to go with some of the younger guys."

The Cowboys also cut rookies Loyal Proffitt, a quarterback from Abilene Christian, and punter Bryan Wagner and veterans wide receiver Kirk Phillips, offensive guard Syd Kitson, offensive tackle John Hunt, running back Norm Granger, and defensive end Chris Arendt.

Offensive guard Brian Baldinger and fullback Todd Fowler were placed on injured reserve.

On another matter, Landry said quarterback Danny White, who missed Monday night's 15-13 preseason victory over Chicago, will play half the game against the Houston Oilers Saturday night.

White resumes workouts Wednesday. He has been throwing lightly because of a torn left rib cartilage.



TRADED — Veteran linebacker Anthony Dickerson of the Dallas Cowboys was traded to Buffalo on Tuesday. Dickerson, a six-year veteran from Southern Methodist, was traded to the Bills for an undisclosed NFL future draft choice. (AP Laserphoto)

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Randolph leads U.S. Amateur

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer
WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Less than two hours before the opening round of qualifying for the U.S. Amateur championship, Sam Randolph was 25 miles from the Montclair Golf Club, locked out of the home at which he was staying and looking inside at his clubs.

"The car keys were inside, too," said the 21-year-old Randolph, of Santa Barbara, Calif. "So I broke in one door and the inside door was still locked. The last window I found, I got into, got my sticks and left."

Randolph, runnerup in this event last year, dashed to the course to tee off — and bogeyed two of the first three holes.

"After the bogey on the first hole,

I had a feeling it was going to be one of those days," said Randolph, who helped the United States capture the Walker Cup last week in a match against Great Britain and Ireland.

Indeed it was one of those days, but not the kind Randolph feared. He collected himself over the last 15 holes to carve out a 5-under-par 65 and grab a one-shot lead over Peter Baker of England and Kevin Whipple of Duncan, Okla.

Another round of medal play was scheduled today, with the low 64 scorers in the field of 282 advancing into the match-play portion of the tournament, starting Thursday. The 36-hole match-play final is scheduled Sunday.

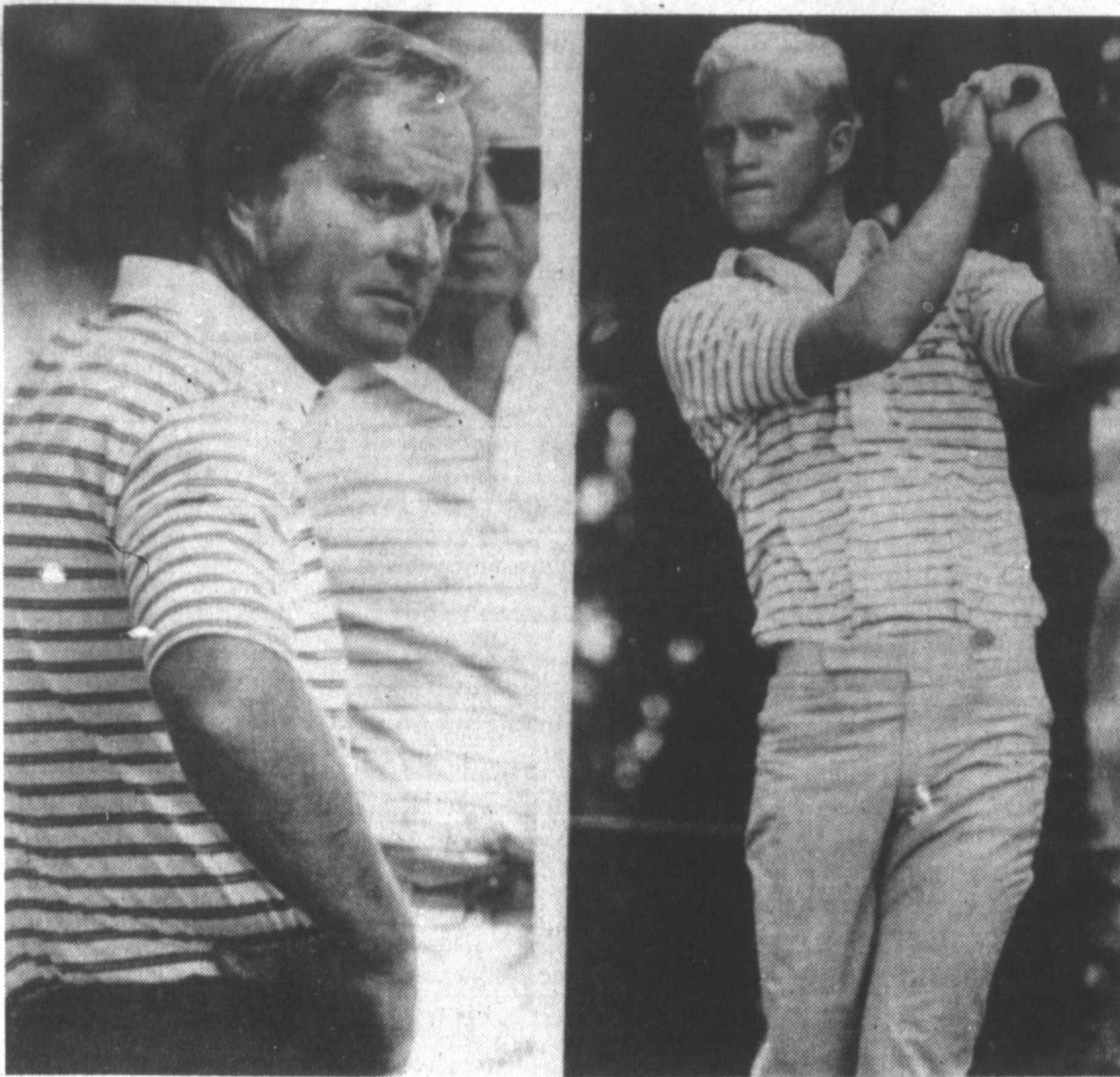
Verplank, the first amateur in three decades to win a professional tournament and the favorite to win

this event, had an opening-round 70 and was tied with a large group of golfers, including former Amateur champion Jay Sigel of Berwyn, Pa., and Vinny Giles of Richmond, Va.

Todd Hamilton of Monmouth, Ill., a University of Oklahoma golfer, was alone in fourth place with a 68. One shot behind him were Paul Quigley of Barrington, R.I. and Brandt Jobe of Littleton, Colo.

Gary Nicklaus, the son of pro great Jack Nicklaus, had a 10-over-par 80 and his chances of advancing to match play looked slim. He had one of the biggest galleries, and it included his father.

"He played decently," said the elder Nicklaus. "He didn't play his best."



FOLLOWING HIS FATHER — Gary Nicklaus, Amateur Golf Championship. The younger father, Jack, watches during a tee shot as his father, Jack, watches during the United States play Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Young Israeli scares McEnroe

NEW YORK (AP) — It would have ranked as one of the greatest upsets in the history of tennis — at the U.S. Open or anywhere else. Instead, John McEnroe's victory over Shlomo Glickstein will be just a footnote, a step on the road to a match with Boris Becker.

Glickstein, Israel's finest tennis player but ranked only 175th in the world heading into this \$3 million tournament at the National Tennis Center, took McEnroe to the limit Tuesday. But after squandering four match points, McEnroe, the defending champion, top seed and top-ranked player in the world, survived to play again with a breathtaking 6-1, 6-7, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 victory, winning the decisive tie-breaker 9-7.

Becker, the 17-year-old Wimbledon champion from West Germany, shrugged off his own center-court jitters earlier and swept past Peter Doohan of Australia 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Today, the defending women's champion, No. 2-seed Martina

Navratilova, was to begin play against Pascale Paradis of France, No. 1 women's seed Chris Evert Lloyd was to face Janine Thompson of Australia, No. 2 men's seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia was scheduled to play Jay Lapidus and Jimmy Connors, the No. 4 seed, was matched against Gary Muller of South Africa.

After Becker walked off the court to applause, McEnroe walked on to cheers. The fans were his, and they were appropriately appreciative as he serve-and-volleyed Glickstein into submission in the first set.

But as McEnroe's game began to desert him, the crowd in the half-filled, 20,000-seat stadium shifted to Glickstein, subtly at first, then dramatically as he repeatedly scored with a succession of passing shots or lobs to the baseline over the charging McEnroe. They cheered each of Glickstein's winning points, groaned at every loser, booed at close calls that went against the 27-year-old Israeli.

Then, slowly, McEnroe began to reassess himself, and with his gallantry, his support in the stands began to re-emerge until the cheering was loud and lusty no matter who won a point.

Whereas the stadium court has become McEnroe's fiefdom, playing on it was a new experience for Becker. "I've never played on such a big court," he said, giving a wide-eyed imitation of the way he had made his way out of the runway from the locker room.

"It felt strange at the beginning. It's a big move from last year, from the juniors to the eighth-seeded player. I'm a little bit proud of it. It was a nice feeling when I was warming up and the announcer said, 'Wimbledon champion '85,' and then the spectators were clapping and screaming. It was a nice feeling."

"I'm just taking it round by round," he said when asked how he avoids contemplating a quarter-final match with McEnroe. "If I lose the next round, I don't play the quarter-finals."

The rest of Tuesday's seeded players also won.

Among the men, it was No. 3 Mats Wilander of Sweden, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 over Vijay Amritraj; No. 6 Anders Jarryd 6-3, 7-6, 6-4 over fellow Swede Michael Pernfors; No. 10 Joakim Nystrom of Sweden 6-4, 7-5, 6-1 over Chip Hooper; No. 12 Johan Kriek 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 over Paul McNamee of Australia, and No. 13 Tim Mayotte 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 over Terry Moor.

Among the women, it was No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-1 over Amanda Brown of Britain.

Cougars, Eagles open college football season Thursday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Brigham Young came East last year and Boston College went West in 1982 to prove they could compete with the nation's major football schools.

But despite last season's success — a national championship for BYU, a No. 5 ranking for BC — they apparently must prove it all over again each other in Thursday night's third annual Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium.

"In my own mind, we don't have to prove anything," says BYU Coach LaVell Edwards, whose Cougars are only No. 10 in the Associated Press preseason poll. "But I think, in all reality, it (last year's criticism) is still out there. There are those I'm sure who still feel strongly about what happened to us last year."

"There's nothing I can do about that. That was last year and this year is this year. There are enough problems, enough pressures, in getting a team put together without having the added responsibility about what happened the year before."

"When you emerge onto the national scene — that happened to us just within the last year or two — anything you can do to win a key game like this would enhance your credibility."

As the teams arrived Tuesday, Edwards said that last year's opener, a 20-14 upset of Pitt, was

"probably the most significant game we ever had because it was the first time we played in the East and Pitt had a high preseason ranking (No. 3). The fact that it didn't materialize didn't seem to make that much difference because winning that ballgame propelled us almost overnight. We had more exposure and awareness in the East than we ever had before."

"It's interesting that in 1979 we were undefeated (during the regular season) and barely cracked the Top Ten (No. 9). Last year, we were unranked at the beginning of the season, but we beat Pitt and in three games we were No. 6 in the nation, so it helps to play in the East."

Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell credited the first two games in 1982 — "Doug Flutie's sophomore year" — with putting the Eagles on the map.

"We went down to Texas A&M and really snuck up on them and beat them good (38-16) on television. It was Jackie Sherrill's home opener and we really did get after them pretty good. Jackie knew about us because he had been at Pitt, but I'm sure those Texas people were surprised."

"The very next week we were in Death Valley against Clemson, the defending national champion. We were down 14-0, came back and

went ahead 17-14 and ended up tying the game 17-17. That was a key game because our kids knew they could go into that kind of environment and play competitively. We have a very good record in other people's places."

But despite three years of success, including last year's 10-2 record and Cotton Bowl triumph, Boston College isn't even in the preseason Top Twenty.

"I don't think you can appear in a fairly short period of time and then be painted on everybody's mind that you are really here," Bicknell said.

Shields wins Houston bout

HOUSTON (AP) — Super lightweight Ronnie Shields of Houston floored James Martinez in the fourth round and went on to score a fifth-round technical knockout in the main event of the Fools Gold boxing card.

Shields, rated the No. 1 contender by the World Boxing Council and the North American Boxing Federation champion, started slow Tuesday night against Martinez, but won all four rounds. Martinez, who was cut over the left eye, could not answer the bell for the fifth round.

"I was a little rusty from the five-month layoff," Shields said. "But I could tell I was getting sharper and sharper and stronger and stronger as the bout went along."

Shields improved his record to 24-3. Martinez, a resident of Dallas,

fell to 65-16. Tuesday was only the third time in Martinez's career that he had failed to go the distance.

"I just couldn't breathe out of my nose after the fourth round," Martinez said after the bout.

Shields knocked Martinez off his feet in the fourth round with a right uppercut to the head.

"Ronnie also was really hurting Martinez with body shots," said Willie Savannah, Shields' manager. "And I really don't think Martinez ever hit Ronnie solid."

Shields is hoping for a shot at WBC champion Lonnie Smith, or possibly a shot at the International Boxing Federation title, within the next few months.

Smith has to fight Shields by February 1986 if Shields remains the No. 1 contender.

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Texas briefs

AUSTIN (AP) — Mrs. George Ann Carter of Fort Worth, a member of the board of directors of Texas Wesleyan College and Harris Methodist Hospital, has been appointed to the Texas Historical Commission. Gov. Mark White on Tuesday named Mrs. Carter, who also serves as a member of the University of Texas Architectural Advisory Council, to replace Mrs. James F. Biggart of Dallas, whose term expired.

Mrs. Carter will serve until Jan. 1, 1991. Calvin Guest of Bryan and Jim Bommer of Killean were appointed Tuesday to the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission executive committee by Gov. Mark White. Guest, 61, is owner of Guest Investments in Bryan. He is a former state Democratic Party chairman and former president of the Texas Association of School Boards.

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Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO RAYMOND RAY and to whom it may concern. Respondents, **CREDITORS** YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of **MARtha ELLEN RAY**, Plaintiff, filed in said Court on the 23rd day of August, 1985, against **RAYMOND RAY**, Respondent, and the said suit being number 25,119 on the docket of said court, and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of MARtha ELLEN RAY and RAYMOND RAY, and in the INTEREST OF DESIRAE LYNN RAY, AND MICHAEL JOHN RAY, AND CHRISTINA ANNE RAY, MINOR CHILDREN," the nature of which suit is a SUIT FOR DIVORCE. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you, and to give you and my hand and the Seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 23rd day of August 28, 1985.

Attest: **MARY CLARK** Clerk of the 23rd District Court, Gray County, Texas By Maxine Jeffers Deputy C-86 August 28, 1985

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. **PANHANDLE** Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. **SQUARE House Museum**: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. **ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum**: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. **ROBERTS County Museum**: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday. **MUSEUM of the Plains**: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade. **DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS!** See them? Hear about them? Report them! PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222. **PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966**, Dinner at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, August 29th. Conferral of M.D. Degree following. John P. McKinley, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

10 Lost and Found

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11 Financial

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NEWMAN Motors. All pickup

toppers on sale. Best prices in the Panhandle. Sale ends August 31. 1601 W. Wilson, Burger.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Levelling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 669-352-9663.

69 Miscellaneous

8 foot Cab-over camper, three piece living room suite, Suzuki 50 and Yamaha 88 for sale. Call 665-7800 after 5 p.m.

WELDING and Fabrication - TSTI

Openings in related oilfield industries, Texas Panhandle area, for graduates, TSTI welding. Call today to begin training in exciting career, 806-335-2316, extension 510.

USED lawn mowers for sale

also will do repairs from minor to engine rebuilding. Fast service. 665-4585.

QUALITY Component stereo system

Vectrex video game. Cabinet humidifier. 666-6720.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with free Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-3525

PORTABLE pipe clothes rack

for ideal garage sales. 669-9880 after 6 p.m.

BACK to School Bike Sale

Lots of miscellaneous bikes. Come make offer. Everything must go. Will buy, sell or trade. 708 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: Wednesday

Thursday and Friday, 2 TVs (1 console unit), propane barbecue unit, bike, jars, Atari and games, clothes, girls coat, sizes 8 and 10, boys suits sizes 16 and 18. Much more! Kingsmill Camp, last house.

GARAGE Sale: 2406 Cherokee

Thursday 8 until 7 Pictures, toys and lots of goodies.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale

215 W. Brown, 8:00-11:00. Open Thursday and Friday

GARAGE Sale - Friday and Saturday

9:00-11:00, at 2005 Duncan.

GARAGE Sale: 2822 Cherokee

Thursday and Friday, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Lots of fishing tackle, console stereo, many other things.

MOVING Sale - Maternity

clothes, childrens clothes, some furniture and miscellaneous. Very cheap. 427 Naida.

GARAGE Sale: 525 Roberta

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Furniture, household items, gun, medical equipment, motorcycles, stereos and lots more.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARTLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Service Center. Musical instrument repair

Used for repair. 1124 S. Wilcox 669-9591.

KING Coronet for sale

Excellent condition, used 4 years. \$125. Call 669-9617.

FOR Sale: Buescher Aristocrat

200 Saxophone with case for sale. \$300 just like new. Call 665-2468 on weekdays after 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

CONN Alto Sax, \$250. 665-9275.

2 King Coronets. 665-2465.

FOR Sale: Armstrong Flute. \$75. 665-9226.

FOR Sale: King coronet \$75. 665-7530. Call after 3:00 p.m.

FOR Sale: Trombone. Used 2 years. Student quality. \$200. 665-3301.

GEMINHARDT solid silver

flute, \$320. Beginner flute, \$135. Leblanc clarinet \$300. Beginner clarinet \$135. 669-8636.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acce Feeds. Bulk oats, \$5.50-100, Horse and Mule \$9.50-100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-962-4043.

CUSTOM MADE Saddles. Good

used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

16 foot stock trailer, one horse trailer, barrel racing saddle, 1 year old. Registered Appaloosa gelding, kid horse gelding, very gentle. 669-1882.

1/2 grown female calf to give

away. Call 669-6363.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6605.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All

small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4088.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne

Lowrey. All breeds. All summer clips. Call 669-9660.

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Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy? Call 669-2525
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2 Memorials
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 Gun Repair
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14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
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90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share
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104 Lots
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
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114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124a Parts & Accessories

Classification Index
Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

105 Commercial Property
2 commercial buildings with warehouse, 1240 S. Barbee for sale or lease. 665-5130, 665-4380.
SALE or lease now 40x100x16 steel shop building 1600 square foot offices two rest rooms storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1894.

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

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

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

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114a Trailer Parks
MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 649-2466, Skyline town.

114b Mobile Homes
CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE
Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

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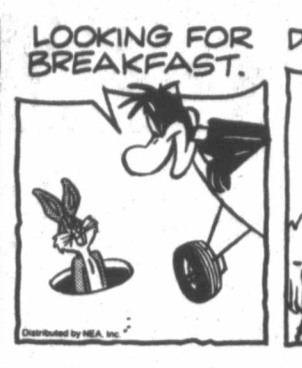
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BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

LOOKING FOR BREAKFAST.

DIDN'T YOU KNOW--THE WHIRLYBIRD GETS THE WORM!

116 Trailers
24 foot Goose-neck trailer, solid steel floor, dovetail ramps. Excellent condition. 669-9724.

120 Autos For Sale
Open Late Evenings
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster
No. 1 No. 2
665-5374

120 Autos For Sale
1978 Diesel Rabbit. 2134 N. Sumner. 669-6888.

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5991

1980 Model A Ford Coupe. Excellent condition. 1930 Model Ford Sedan. Very good condition. Call 669-2929.

121 Trucks For Sale
1978 Ford Ranger pickup. 460 topper towing, good condition. 910 S. Banks. 665-1165.

BILL ALIISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars.
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

121 Trucks For Sale
1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Supercab, short-wide with matching topper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1976 Mercury Bobcat. Automatic, air, new tires, V-6. 665-3075.

1981 Chevy Blazer, 4x4 K-5 Silverado. Excellent. \$7500. 665-3673.

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

1981 Buick Regal - Loaded, automatic sunroof. Extra nice. 665-7496 after 6 p.m.

1981 Silverado 4x4. New engine. All power. Call 665-4157 after 4 p.m.

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

CADILLACS. Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000, extension 2227.

1981 Chevy Blazer, 4x4 K-5 Silverado. Excellent. \$7500. 665-3673.

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

1981 Chevy Blazer, 4x4 K-5 Silverado. Excellent. \$7500. 665-3673.

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
607 W. Foster 665-2338

The Barrington APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Weekly & Monthly Plans
Furnished with all utilities paid.
No lease required.
On-site managers.
Laundry

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Newspaper Carrier Day
September 4 is National News Carrier Day.
If you feel you have received outstanding service from your news carrier-Please cast your vote on the form below before 9-1-85, or come by The Pampa News. Vote For Your Carrier. Winner of \$25 Cash will be September 8, 1985.
Name
Address
Carrier
Send To:
The Pampa News
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198

Action Realty
WALNUT CREEK
Custom built 2 year old custom built home priced way below market value for quick sale. Call Jannie for details. \$124,000 MLS #92.

THIS NEW FIXED RATE ASSUMABLE FINANCING PROGRAM ON
938 SIERRA
1004 SIERRA
3 BR, 2 BA, DBL CAR GARAGE, REF AIR, GAR DOOR OPENER, FENCE--ALL FOR \$63,000 DOWN PAYMENT \$1750
GRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
359-1743 255-4719

Brag about your Grandparents!
Tell the world you think they're the greatest with a Grandparents' Day Greeting!
Grandparents love to brag about their grandchildren. Return the praise and love with a special message on Grandparents' Day, Sunday September 8, 1985.
Cost is just 24¢ a word (15 word minimum). Call 669-2525 place your ad now or use the convenient mail-in coupon below. Deadline for ordering your message is September 5, 1985.

Mail message with payment to
Pampa News
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Texas
79066-2198
Print your message here.
24¢ a word
Call 669-2525
Deadline Thursday, September 5, 1985
Just \$3.60

Your Name
Address
City State ZIP
Phone

22 Years Selling to Sell Again
1983 Ford LTD Crown Victoria 4 door. Like new. \$8885
1984 Olds Delta Royale Brougham L.S., 4 door. Has it all, 15 to 20,000 miles. \$10,895
1984 Pontiac 6000, 4 door, tilt, cruise, split seats. Must see this Hot Selling Car. \$9995

1983 Chevy Malibu Classic Station Wagon, nice clean one owner. \$6388
1982 Olds Delta Royale 2 door. Loaded. Like new. One owner, 36,000 miles. \$7388
1981 Olds 98 Regency. One owner, 4 door. Has it all and it's a nice family car. \$7388
1982 Chrysler LaBaron 4 door medallion. Extra nice. \$6888
1981 Chevy Malibu Classic 4 door. Like new. \$6888

1983 Gran Prix. Like new. \$7885
1983 Olds 98 Regency 4 door. Completely loaded. Pretty Plum. \$10,895
1982 Olds Supreme 4 door. Local one owner. See this one. \$5888

30 MORE LATE MODELS
BILL M. DERR
Bill M. Derr-Randy L. Derr
400 W. FOSTER ST.
CORNER OF
SOMERVILLE & FOSTER



RANDY'S
401 N. Ballard **FOOD STORE**



ANNOUNCEMENT

Randy & Chris Hamby of Pampa, Texas have purchased the Ballard Street Ideal Store. Watch for their Grand Opening soon. Come in and get acquainted with these "Super Coupon" specials below & shop the entire store with the "Jack & Jill" insert ad in today's paper. Remember, we offer double coupons 24 hours a day 7 days a week.

OPEN 24 HOURS

—A DAY—

7 DAYS A WEEK

CLIP AND SAVE WITH THESE MONEY SAVING COUPONS

VALUABLE COUPON



Freshe 1 LB. Loaf
WHITE BREAD
'FREE'

Limit 1 Coupon Per Person
Limit 1 With Coupon - Coupon Good Only At Ideal - Jack & Jill Thru August 31, 1985.

VALUABLE COUPON



Pleasmor 1 Gallon Size
HOMOGENIZED MILK
50¢ OFF

Limit 1 Coupon Per Person
Limit 1 With Coupon - Coupon Good Only At Ideal - Jack & Jill Thru August 31, 1985.

VALUABLE COUPON



PLEASMOR SUGAR
99¢

Limit 1 Coupon Per Person
5 LB. Bag
Limit 1 With Coupon - Coupon Good Only At Ideal - Jack & Jill Thru August 31, 1985.

VALUABLE COUPON



Pleasmor Grade 'A'
LARGE EGGS
29¢

Limit 1 Coupon Per Person
Dozen
Limit 1 With Coupon - Coupon Good Only At Ideal - Jack & Jill Thru August 31, 1985.

DOUBLE *Manufacturers* **COUPONS**

7 DAYS A WEEK