

It'll cost more for permission to marry after Sept. 1

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Couples wanting to marry next month better take a good look at their pocketbook, or else run to the County Clerk's office within the next two days, because beginning Sept. 1, the marriage license fee will jump from \$7.50 to \$25.

And businesses who make "going out of business" sales a semi-annual event will have a wrench thrown into their works effective the same day.

These two are among the hundreds of new state laws taking effect on Sept. 1 which were passed by the state legislature during the session ending May 27.

While many of the new laws were passed in order to help the state pay its bills, supporters say some were intended to benefit the public.

For instance, half of the \$25 marriage license fee will now go toward a child abuse and neglect prevention program, according to the recently passed Senate Bill 371. The remaining \$12.50 will stay within the county, the bill states.

County Clerk Wanda Carter said that marriage licenses, once obtained, will remain effective for 30



Tying the knot will cost \$25

days, so couples who are going to be married within the next 30 days might want to go ahead and buy their licenses before the fee change next week.

State Representative Foster Whaley said he opposed the bill hiking marriage license fees to \$25, supporting instead a house bill sponsored by Rep. "Buck" Buchanan which raised the fees to \$15,

allowed all the money to stay within the county and gave the county the right to allocate \$7.50 of the total amount towards family violence programs.

The reason Whaley is so against the \$12.50 going to the child abuse and neglect program, he said, is because the program has a budget of \$160 million over the next two years, while only \$5 million in state funds is to be given to family violence programs for the same time period.

"Both the wives and the children are helped in the family violence programs," Whaley said, "but in those child abuse programs, they hire some 22 to 23-year-old kids to go tell some 50-year-old man to leave his step-daughter alone."

"What they need to do is take that man down to the DA's office and let one person handle it. That's the only thing that's going to help," he added.

Despite his objections to the marriage license funds going to child abuse program, Whaley said he does not think \$25 is an excessive amount. "We needed some increase. I mean, how long had it been since there had been an increase (in marriage license fees)? It's not much when compared to the increase in divorce costs."

Carter said the last fee hike was from \$5 to \$7.50 on Jan. 1, 1977.

"Anyway," Whaley added, "If you haven't got \$25, then you don't need to get married."

While the higher marriage license fee is intended to help abused and neglected children, the bill regulating going out of business sales is intended to benefit consumers.

House Bill 385 outlines specific procedures governing going out of business sales, beginning with not allowing a person to conduct a sale advertising that they are ceasing business unless the business is actually closing all its operations in a county and all the surrounding counties.

Business owners who want to have such a sale must also file a beginning inventory with the county clerk and pay a \$20 filing fee, in addition to filing an inventory each 30 days of the sale — now limited to 120 days — as well as a final inventory after the sale ends.

A permit issued by the county clerk must also be displayed prominently throughout the sale, according to the bill.

After the permit expires, the permit holder may not sell any of the items covered by the permit for retail price.

Also, a person can't conduct another "going out of business" sale for two years after the last one.

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15 more blacks killed during prison march

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police said today that 15 blacks had been killed in anti-apartheid violence, 11 by police near Cape Town who battled protesters seeking to march in support of freedom for imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela.

Police had said Wednesday that five blacks had been killed in the rioting in Guguletu, a township outside Cape Town.

However, they reported today that the toll increased overnight, and said the body of another black man had been found in the township.

"In Guguletu, those killed by our action are 11. The other one there, we don't know how he was shot," said a police spokesman who may not be identified under department regulations.

Three other blacks died in violence elsewhere in South Africa, police said.

The rioting in Guguletu, nine miles east of Cape Town, began Wednesday when thousands of people of all races tried to march to Pollsmoor Prison where Mandela is serving a life term.

Police scattered a procession trying to leave Guguletu to join other marchers, setting off a day of clashes that raged into the early hours Thursday, police said.

"It is tense but quiet this morning," the spokesman said.

Police headquarters would not say how many people were arrested or wounded in Cape Town, but organizers of the march in the mixed-race district of Athlone

South Africa facing debt problem

LONDON (AP) — South Africa is sending the governor of its reserve bank to Europe to renegotiate the payment of billions of dollars owed to foreign banks, the British Broadcasting Corp. said today.

The rand, South Africa's currency, has fallen to a record low against the dollar amid black violence against the white-minority government. Three years ago it was worth more than \$1, but Tuesday it plummeted to 35.5 cents.

In an unprecedented bid to halt a flight of foreign capital and save the rand, South African on Tuesday suspended trading on the stock exchange and the currency markets until next Monday.

The BBC said the governor of the South African reserve bank, Dr. Gerhard de Kock, was en route to London for emergency talks on South Africa's foreign debt problems, including suspension of foreign debt repayments. It gave no further details.

reported at least 27 arrests.

Nine journalists were reported arrested on charges of "disobeying the police" and freed on bail.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, a clergyman of mixed race, had planned to lead 20,000 people to Pollsmoor on Wednesday, but was arrested Tuesday. Police drove back about 300 protesters who tried to gather near the Athlone Stadium, where the march was to start.

Police fired tear gas and charged the crowd, setting off a melee that culminated with police sweeping into the nearby Hewak College auditorium to dislodge 600 demonstrators.

The message that marchers had hoped to deliver to Mandela, that "the walls of oppression are beginning to crumble," was read by Boesak's wife, Dorothy, to a news conference in Cape Town.

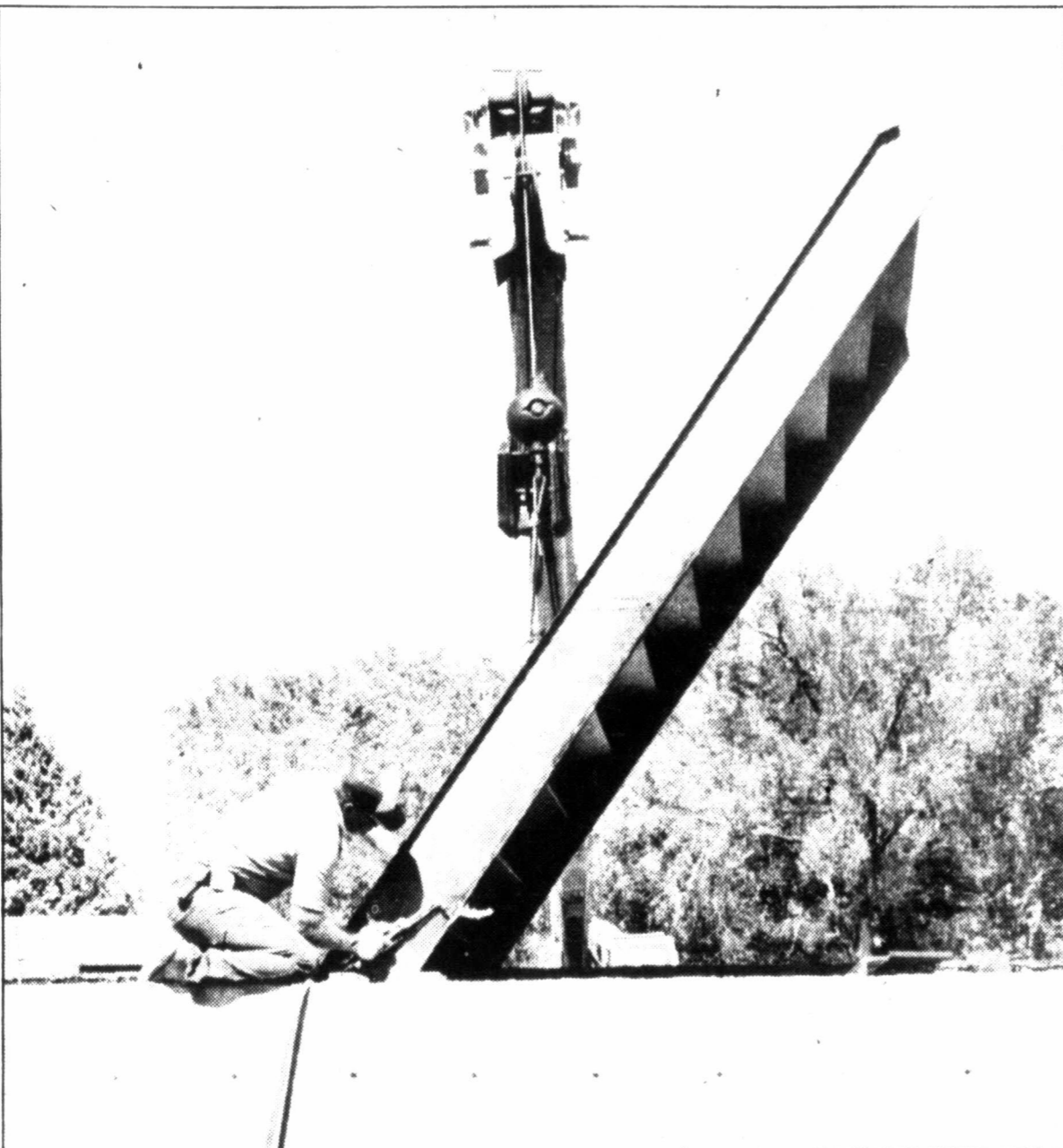
Mandela, convicted of plotting

sabotage, has been jailed since 1964. His organization of the outlawed African National Congress, is the main guerrilla group fighting white rule.

Members of the black Congress of South African Students, a leading organizer of student boycotts and black township demonstrations against apartheid, said their leaders were meeting secretly to decide whether to defy a government order banning their organization.

The order means the student organization is not allowed to operate and its leaders may not be quoted.

"Banning ... is one of the most odious practices of the South African government," State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said in Washington. "The South African government's contention that it upholds Western values is belied by such actions."



STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN? No, but they will lead to the second floor of the Roberts County Museum. A contractor does some last-minute welding on steel frame for the stairs, before lowering them to the ground floor of the

museum annex. Museum curator Jane Bright hopes the museum will be completed by the end of the year and added that donations to the museum fund are still being accepted. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Local firemen's pay won't jump much

By Paul Pinkham
Staff Writer

Pampa's response to a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision subjecting local governments to federal overtime rules has added to the paperwork burden but caused little difference in the amount of take-home pay for city firefighters.

The court's ruling in the case of Garcia vs. San Antonio Metropolitan Transit Authority made local governments subject to federal wage and hour laws, essentially requiring governments to pay overtime to all employees working more than 40 hours per week.

The decision has prompted several types of responses, some

legal and some more marginally legal. The City of Amarillo, for example, changed the hourly rate it pays its firefighters to make up for federal overtime rules, prompting a federal lawsuit by the local firefighters' association.

Other cities have opted for the federal government's 207-K exemption, meaning overtime does not have to be paid to police and firefighters until after 53 hours. The City of Lubbock chose to alter work schedules to cut down on overtime pay liability.

"Pampa's kind of taken a little different route than other cities in the state," City Manager Bob Hart said.

Pampa firefighters had been paid on a monthly salary basis, regardless of hours worked. The

firefighters work 24-hour shifts on alternating days, with four days off after the third work day, amounting to 72 hours worked every nine days. Hart said this works out to an average of 56 hours per week each year, one reason the city did not choose the 207-K route.

Instead, city leaders decided to keep the shifts the same. The federal laws permit taking out eight hours sleep time and two hours eating time each day — unless those times are interrupted by fire calls — thereby making the shifts essentially 14 hours. Hart explained this works out to a 42-hour shift one third of the time, for which the firefighters will receive two hours overtime.

"Based on our analysis of fire runs, we think it's going to be cost-

effective," Hart said. He estimated the additional cost to the city will be \$20,000 to \$25,000 per year.

Other options faced by cities, Hart said, include giving employees more time off or working on straight, eight-hour shifts. However, he said the firefighters did not want to alter their shifts.

Fire Chief J.D. Ray said the new procedures, while requiring plenty more paperwork, have not affected take-home pay for firefighters, except for a small amount of overtime every few months. The biggest change, he said, is the new pay periods but he added most of the firefighters appear to be

See OVERTIME, Page two

SPS says request won't raise electric bills

AMARILLO — Southwestern Public Service Co. announced today its intention to file a request Friday to restructure rates within 35 days for retail electric service in Texas under a plan leaving prices essentially unchanged.

Residential electric bills will neither increase nor decrease under the plan, the company said.

Bert Ballengee, SPS chief executive officer, said the utility will petition SPS - served communities in Texas and the Public Utility Commission of Texas to increase base rates by \$40.84 million but decrease the boiler-fuel

charge included in bills by \$40.93 million. The difference is a \$91,000 decrease, Ballengee said.

"Some costs to us have increased and some costs to us have decreased, so we must restructure our rates to reflect those changes," Ballengee said. "But prices to almost all of our Texas retail customers will remain the same."

The boiler fuel charge is what the company collects to pay for the fuels used to create heat in its boilers, namely coal and natural gas. Ballengee cited as one reason for the decreased boiler-fuel charge increased generation at coal-fueled power plant units,

in addition to improved operating efficiency and renegotiated fuel and fuel transportation costs.

Higher base rate costs he attributed to costs of constructing a new coal-fueled unit near Muleshoe, which was brought into commercial service in June.

The utility is petitioning the utility commission to decrease fuel charges and is asking for a one-time fuel-charge credit to customers, but details on the credit will not be available until the commission has issued an applicable order, Ballengee said.

The previous rate adjustment by SPS was in 1982.



BIG SPLIT—The First United Methodist Church junior high youth group "went bananas" during their back-to-school party. They are eating a 27-foot long banana split they put together for the occasion. The party was held at the David McDaniels home. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

CRAWFORD, Charles — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Canadian.
RHEA, Lance — 2 p.m., St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church.

obituaries

CHARLES CRAWFORD — Services for Charles "Pete" Crawford, 68, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Clayton Watkins, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Glazier Cemetery by Stucky-Hill Funeral Home.
Mr. Crawford died Wednesday.
A resident of the Glazier community most of his life, he was a retired farmer.
Survivors include a brother, Lawrence of Allison; four sisters, Mary Parker of Alva, Okla., Elsie Painter of Hollister, Calif., Georgia Price of Glazier and Irme Wiebe of Wheeler.

LANCE RHEA — Services for Lance Rhea, 68, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church with the Rev. Gary Sides officiating. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. tonight. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery.
Mr. Rhea died Wednesday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born in Canadian, he moved to Pampa in 1976 from Hudson, Colo. He married Alta Jo Manning and was a member of St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church.
Survivors include his wife; a son, Miles Rhea of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Marie Reed of Kilgore; one grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 28
A 1977 Plymouth, driven by Deobrah Bank Smith, 855 E. Kingsmill, collided with a tree in the 200 block of East Kentucky.

A 1974 Dodge pickup truck, driven by Mattie Swearingin, Skellytown, and a 1984 Ford street sweeper, driven by Dean Bliss, 753 Wilks, collided at 1700 N. Hobart. Swearingin reported incapacitating injuries and was transported by Pampa Medical Services personnel to Coronado Community Hospital, where she was treated and released.

fire report

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

stock market

Symbol	Price	Change
Wheat	2.80	dn%
Corn	3.80	dn%
Soybeans	12.50	dn%
Durum	4.30	dn%
Flour	3.80	dn%
Crude Oil	29.00	dn%
Gold	345.00	dn%
Silver	15.50	dn%
Natural Gas	4.20	dn%
Oilseed Meal	2.10	dn%
Wool	1.80	dn%
Cattle	32.00	dn%
Hog	28.00	dn%
Pork	30.00	dn%
Lamb	35.00	dn%
Chicken	2.80	dn%
Eggs	1.20	dn%
Butter	2.20	dn%
Cheese	1.80	dn%
Flour	3.80	dn%
Soybean Meal	1.80	dn%
Soybean Oil	2.80	dn%
Crude Oil	29.00	dn%
Natural Gas	4.20	dn%
Gold	345.00	dn%
Silver	15.50	dn%

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Velma Carter, Lefors
Don Elliott, Pampa
Bryan Harris, Skellytown
Melissa Jones, Pampa
Valorie Kalka, White Deer
Nona Kotara, Pampa
Charles Lynn Jr., Pampa
Olga Ontiveros, Pampa
Mattie Swearingin, Skellytown
Ione Wallace, Pampa
Robert Watkins Sr., Borger

Dismissals
Jamie Bell, Borger

Steven Cook, Pampa
Joseph Flowers, Canadian
Dorothy Morris, Pampa
Wilburn Morris, Pampa
John Sanders, Pampa
Mary Shepard, Canadian
Bobby Trammell, Pampa
Alma Yeager, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
None

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Palla, Shamrock, a boy

Dismissals
Howard Wright, Shamrock

police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 28
William Fred Hawley, 517 N. Dwight, reported theft at 601 S. Cuyler; an unknown subject took gasoline.

A dog bite was reported at an undisclosed location.

An abandoned vehicle was reported in the 400 block of Texas.

Theft of a motor vehicle was reported at Doug Boyd Motor Co., 821 W. Wilks; an unknown subject removed a 1977 Cadillac.

Child enticement was reported at an undisclosed location; a subject offered a ride to a juvenile.

Katie Morse, 2611 Navajo, reported criminal mischief at the address.

Arrests
WEDNESDAY, Aug. 28
Walter C. Webb, 27, 312 S. Barnes, was arrested at the address on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana. Webb was released to the county.

Roger B. Rosalez, 24, 216 Thut, was arrested at the address on a charge of unlawful delivery of marijuana.

Jeffrey Scott Lucas, 23, 730 Brunow, was arrested at 401 S. Starkweather on charges of speeding and fleeing a police officer.

THURSDAY, Aug. 29
Dennis Alan Collier, 24, 819 N. Frost, was arrested at 1200 N. Russell on a charge of public intoxication.

Jeffrey Frank Allen, 20, 245 Tignor, was arrested at 700 E. Frederic on a charge of public intoxication.

A juvenile was arrested for burglary and released to his father.

calendar of events

BENEFIT FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION
Regis Hairstylists at the Pampa Mall are to sponsor a cut-a-thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the fountain area. A minimum donation of \$7.50 is asked. All proceeds will go to the MDA.

Continued from Page one

Overtime

satisfied with the new procedures.
"I'd say the way the City of Pampa has handled it, it pretty well kept it stable and without too much more cost to the city," he said.

The status of volunteer fire departments under the new law is not as certain. Federal Department of Labor guidelines for compliance with the court's decision state volunteer departments are subject to the decision if they receive anything

more than nominal payment for their services but "nominal" has not been defined since 1974.

Departments in Lefors, McLean, White Deer and Skellytown probably will not be affected because they are strictly volunteer departments, according to officials in each community. The Miami department also probably will not be affected because the city pays the fire organization for each fire call and meeting based on the number of men attending, not the

volunteers directly.
The rules established by the court's decision may yet be altered. Congress could consider legislation in the upcoming session that would have the effect of reversing the decision. A spokesman in U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter's Amarillo office said Friday the Amarillo Republican has received numerous calls expressing concern about the new rules.

Poll reflects U.S. 'compassion'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A great majority of Americans believe welfare recipients should be able to afford the basics of life — including a telephone, a used car, health insurance and a black-and-white television set, according to a new

poll.
Nearly 92 percent of those questioned in the national poll on poverty, commissioned by the conservative-oriented Heritage Foundation, said they believe public assistance is meant to make

sure a person has adequate food, shelter, clothing and other basics in order to survive.

When questioned further, 51 percent to 96 percent said people on public assistance ought to be able to afford the items mentioned

Former judge Craig dies

AUSTIN — Former Gray County Judge and assistant attorney general William J. (Bill) Craig died Thursday in Austin. He was 69.

Services for Mr. Craig will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Cook-Walden Funeral Home Chapel in Austin with burial in the State Cemetery.

A graduate of Miami High School, Mr. Craig served as Pampa city judge from 1954 to 1959 and as Gray County judge from 1959 to 1966.

He served in the Texas Legislature from 1946 to 1952, representing the 124th District. He operated a law practice in the early 1950s. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy in World War II, operating a mine sweeper during the Normandy Invasion in 1944.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of the home; three sons, Berry of West Germany, Steven and

Richard, both of Alaska; two daughters, Carla Barnes and Leslie Wright, both of Austin; mother, Bernie J. Craig of Austin, and four grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, the Leukemia Foundation or a church of the donor's choice.

Nobody protests Miami tax rate

MIAMI — Nobody came to protest at last week's public hearing on a 19 percent tax hike, so on Tuesday, school trustees approved the tax rate of 31 cents per \$100 valuation.

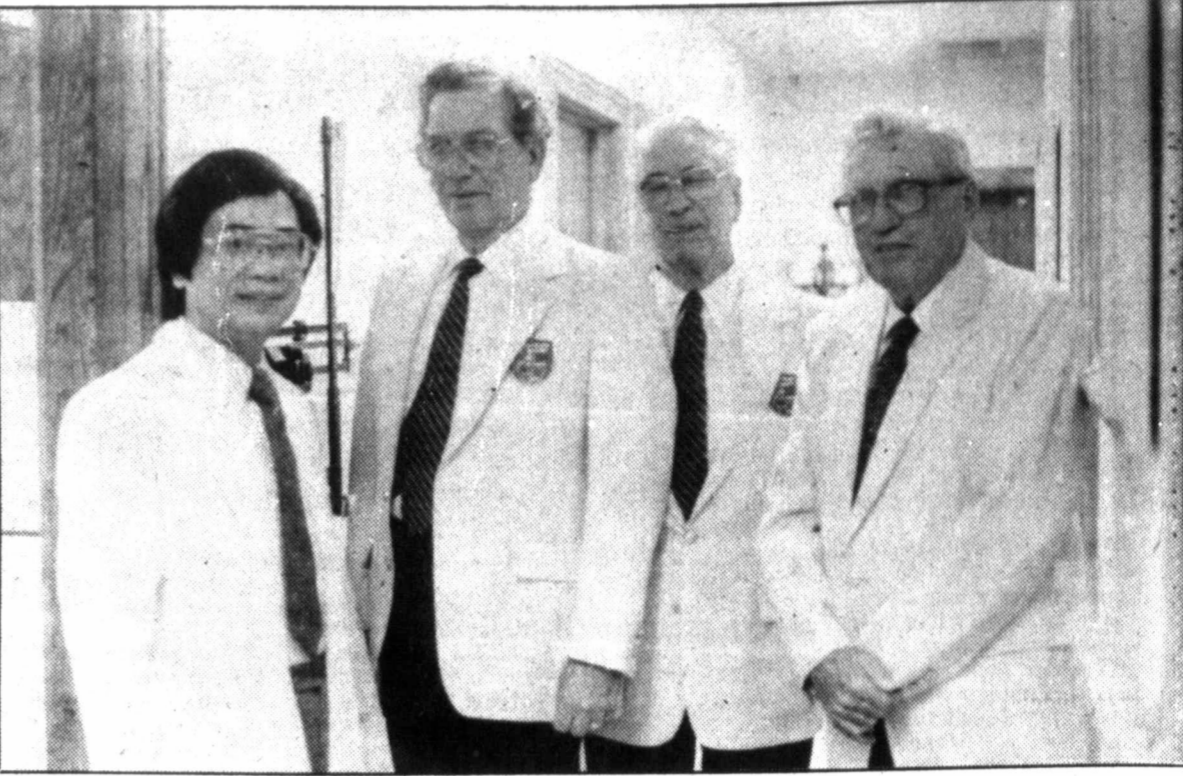
School officials also learned Tuesday that the 1984-85 budget ended up with a \$105,155 deficit. Superintendent Allan Dinsmore said the total amount of revenues received during the school year was \$1.2 million, compared with \$1.3 million in expenses.

"But the school has surpluses from previous years to make up for the \$105,000 deficit," Dinsmore said.

Dinsmore estimates that under the 31 cent tax rate, the school could collect \$1.31 million. Budget for the 1986 school year is \$1.4 million.

Trustees also toured the school to see what work has been done in preparation of the school year, which begins Tuesday. Dinsmore pointed out that the weight room and the old gymnasium had been renovated.

Five trustees will attend the Texas Association of School Administrators and Texas Association of School Boards convention in San Antonio. Two of the trustees — a delegate and an alternate to the convention — will have their travel and lodging paid by the school. Dinsmore said that "off the top of my head" that it would cost about \$600 to \$800 to send the two people to the convention. The remaining trustees and their spouses will pay their own ways, he said.



NEW OFFICE — Dr. Alberto Sy, left, shows Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats, from left, E.E. Shelhamer, Verl Hagaman and

Robert Mack, through his new offices at the Northcrest Medical Plaza during recent normal opening ceremonies.

Rumbaugh admits killing, says he's ready to die

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Convicted killer Charles F. Rumbaugh admits he was responsible for the shooting death of an Amarillo jeweler and is prepared to die by a poison injection Sept. 11 for his crime.

"I was in a situation where it was kill or be killed," the 28-year-old inmate said. "But I acknowledge that I am responsible for another man's death 10 1/2 years ago. I have no excuses."

Rumbaugh was convicted and sentenced to death for the April 4, 1975, slaying of Michael Fiorillo, 58, during a robbery. Fiorillo pulled a pistol and was killed during a struggle with Rumbaugh, authorities said.

Rumbaugh, facing his third execution date, said he probably will be executed before sunrise on Sept. 11.

"If society wants to kill me, that's fine. It doesn't make any difference. Big deal," he said. "I don't say that with any anger. I'm comfortable with myself and my situation."

During an interview at death row Wednesday, Rumbaugh displayed a nine-count indictment he had drafted against the "people of conscience." Each count represents the nine convicts executed by the state since 1982.

"Just as the state of Texas has condemned me to die, so do I condemn each and every adult in the state of Texas to serve the remainder of their lives contemplating their misdeeds — the rest of their lives contemplating the blood on their hands," Rumbaugh said in a prepared statement.

Rumbaugh spent most of his youth in reform schools, jails or mental institutions. He pulled off his first holdup at age 12, using a tire tool to rob a gas station in San Angelo, where he lived. He also admitted to dozens of heists in Texas and Arkansas.

"I got in so much trouble that all

the juvenile officers knew me by my nickname — Chuckie," he said.

He and Amarillo free-lance writer D.J. Stubben collaborated on a book, "No. 555-Death Row," five years ago to try to steer youths away from crime.

Rumbaugh twice attempted suicide in the Potter County Jail and orchestrated an elaborate escape from his cell. At a 1983 competency hearing in Amarillo, he lunged at a deputy U.S. marshal and hollered, "Shoot me!" He was critically wounded.

"I've slowed down since then. I guess I found out I wasn't immortal," he said.

Bi-state building dedication scheduled

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — After 10 years and \$20 million in the making, the Bi-State Justice Building, built on the state line between Texas and Arkansas, was scheduled to be formally dedicated this afternoon.

"I know one thing," Bowie County Sheriff Thomas Hodge said. "I'm the only sheriff in Texas with his office in Arkansas."

Hodge's office lies several feet east of the Arkansas-Texas line on the third floor of the building.

U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., was the principal speaker for today's dedication, followed by remarks by Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark and others and the ribbon-cutting by Mayor Bobby Ferguson of Texarkana, Ark., and Mayor Durwood Swanger of Texarkana, Texas.

"Really, it's almost hard to believe the date is here, because it's been going on so long," project architect Herb Crumpton told the Texarkana Gazette.

But the project is not quite complete yet.

Not included on today's public tour of the building was the second level, where construction continues on a dormitory for work-release prisoners from the Arkansas Department of Corrections.

The five-level building will house courts, prosecuting and district attorneys, law enforcement agencies and their prisoners from the two states. It also will feature a centralized law enforcement dispatching and record-keeping department.

Fund established

A fund has been set up for Jack Plumer at the First National Bank of Pampa to cover recent hospital costs. Anyone interesting in donating to the fund may do so by contacting Janelle Cochran at First National, 665-8421.

city briefs

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

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

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

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. We will have a Montessori Demonstration at

Chautauqua, come play with us.

6 BEDROOM house for sale, call 669-6827 or 669-9308.

WANTED: SOMEONE to carpool to TSTI in Amarillo with. Call 835-2702.

CHRISTIAN BOWLING League: We are inviting all churches to come and join us form a new bowling league. This is open to all men and women. An organizational meeting will be held on September 5th at the Hobart Baptist Church at 7 p.m. If interested please contact Nancy Fox 665-4385 or Georgia Shay 665-3976.

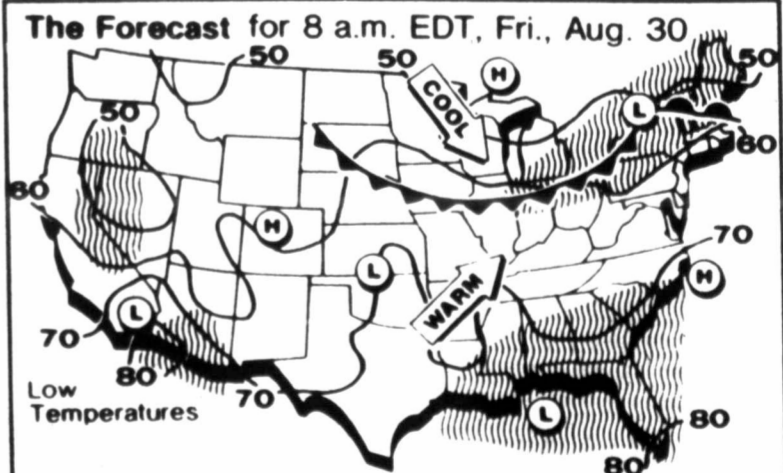
MATURE EXPERIENCED cook needed. Pampa Senior Citizens 500 W. Francis.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny and warm with the highs near 90; lows near 60. Southerly winds at 10-20 mph. Fair and mild through the Labor Day Weekend. High Wednesday, 91.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
NORTH TEXAS: Mostly sunny and fair through Friday. Highs in the 90s, lows in the 70s.
SOUTH TEXAS: Widely scattered showers and thundershowers through Friday. Highs from the upper 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows in the 70s.
WEST TEXAS: Generally fair and sunny through Friday with isolated scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs generally in the 90s, as high as lower 100s in the Big Bend. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday Through Monday
North Texas — A chance of thundershowers extreme east Saturday; otherwise no rain expected through Monday. Temperatures slightly above seasonal normals with daytime highs in the low and mid 90s with daytime highs in the mid and mid 90s; nighttime lows ranging from the upper 60s to the mid 70s.
South Texas — Partly cloudy Saturday with a chance of thundershowers mainly northern and eastern sections. Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

with widely scattered thundershowers mainly along the coast. Highs in the 90s except near 90 coast and near 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 70s.
NEW MEXICO: Widely scattered and evening thundershowers through Friday with mostly fair mornings. Showers most numerous mountain areas. Continued warm days with highs 70s to near 90 mountains with mostly 90s lower elevations. Lows 40s and 50s mountains and northeast with mostly 60s elsewhere.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

State will appeal judge's skills testing ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Denying that a skills test given prospective teachers is racially discriminatory, state education officials are preparing to appeal a federal judge's order to stop using it.

Education Commissioner William Kirby said Wednesday the test is "a crucial element" in making sure public school teachers "have the basic skills necessary to provide a quality education to our children."

"People who do not possess adequate fundamental skills in reading, writing and math cannot be allowed to teach in Texas classrooms," Kirby said.

Kevin O'Hanlon, assistant attorney general representing the Texas Education Agency, said the TEA is telling colleges and universities to obey U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's order for now.

However, O'Hanlon said, the state will ask today or Friday for a stay that would block the preliminary injunction Justice issued Tuesday.

Texas will carry that request to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans if necessary, he said.

"It's just too early in the game to say that minorities cannot pass the test. We don't think that's the case," O'Hanlon said.

The temporary injunction Justice issued says college students must be allowed to take education courses even if they haven't passed the standardized Pre-Professional Skills Test. Justice said he would rule later on the validity of the test.

The Texas Education Agency has required prospective teachers to pass the PPST exam before enrolling in one of the state's 65 teacher-training programs. The exam was required under a 1981 state law.

But a coalition of minority groups argues that the test discriminates against blacks and Mexican-Americans. They sought the injunction,

saying the test threatens to deplete the ranks of minority teachers in the state.

"This injunction allows these students to go on with their (college) educations," said Audrey Little, an attorney with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Albert Kauffman of San Antonio, an attorney for the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund, said results of the five tests given so far in Texas show discrimination.

He said that while 73 percent of white students taking the exam have passed, only 34 percent of Hispanics and 22 percent of blacks passed it.

"The court found that there was a severe racial impact of this test," Kauffman said.

"This means that the core of minority teachers in the state simply will no longer be around in a few years. The court found that the children in the public schools will suffer because of a lack of minority role models in the classroom," he said.

But Kirby, the education commissioner, said disagreed.

"The lower passing rates among minorities stems from the fact that the state has fallen short in the past in educating these students — a cycle that must be broken in part by ensuring that future generations are taught only by more capable teachers," Kirby said.

"We stand by the validity and necessity of the test. We believe the adoption of the test and the setting of passing standards did not represent an intent to discriminate against minority students," he added.

O'Hanlon noted that just because a student now may take college education courses without having passed the skills test, they still won't be certified as teachers unless they can pass it.

"None of these teachers will be certified until such time as either this litigation is resolved or they pass the PPST," O'Hanlon said.

Patton continues testimony in Army whistle-blower suit

AUSTIN (AP) — The former commander of the 2nd Armored Division, George S. Patton, has testified he spent 50 to 60 percent of his time and effort in 1976 working to get Army units combat ready for maneuvers in Germany.

Patton, who continued on the witness stand today in a lawsuit filed by former Army Capt. Cole, also said Tuesday that he first received "vibrations" about Cole's activities in the spring of 1976.

"I don't remember where they

came from but I had received some vibrations about Cole and I offered to keep him at Fort Hood when his battalion was set to go to Germany," the former Army major general said Wednesday.

However, Patton, son of the famed World War II hero, said Cole's immediate commander said Cole was a "crackerjack" supply officer.

Cole claims in his lawsuit being tried in the U.S. Court of Claims that he was relieved as a supply officer of the 50th Infantry while on training maneuvers in Germany because of his critical reports about combat readiness of Army units. He says he was coerced into resigning.

Cole seeks reinstatement and back pay.

Patton, who says he is now a "pseudo farmer" in South Hamilton, Mass., said the combat readiness of the 2nd Armored Division was "not so hot" when he took command in 1975.

"I spent 50 to 60 percent of my personal time and effort directly involved in seeing to the combat readiness of the battalions (sent to Germany for training)," Patton said.

Earlier, the former commander of the 1st Armored Division in Germany, former Maj. Gen. William L. Webb said he recommended to Patton that Cole be discharged from the Army.

"I felt that Capt. Cole did not have the qualities we need in the regular Army," Webb said.

Woman: slaying of fiance an accident

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A 24-year-old Abilene woman testified she didn't mean to fire the bullet that killed her fiance last fall, and that she loved him so much she still wears the engagement ring he gave her.

Mary Margaret White is accused of murder in the Oct. 15 death of Roberto "Bob" Giminez, who was sharing a residence with her.

Both sides rested their case Wednesday, and 104th District Judge Billy John Edwards set final arguments for 9 a.m. today.

Tearing at a Kleenex tissue in apparent nervousness, Ms. White denied Wednesday that she pointed the gun at Giminez and denied she had told police, "I wanted to get Bob out of the bedroom because I didn't want to sleep with him."

"I didn't say that," she said, although she admitted the statement was contained in one of the written statements that she gave police less than five hours after the shooting.

The defendant began sobbing when she testified that she still wears the engagement ring that Giminez gave her and that they had planned to be married only a week after the shooting.



MAKES A POINT — The Rev. Jerry Falwell makes a point during a press conference Wednesday in Dallas where he cleared the air

regarding his recent trip to South Africa. The Rev. Falwell is in town to participate in an anti-pornography march on Labor Day.

Falwell visits Dallas to clear air on South Africa

DALLAS (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell voiced his support for the South Africa government, and what he said were its attempts at reform, during a news conference he held to "set the record straight."

Falwell said he wanted to answer questions about his trip to South Africa on Wednesday, not when he attends Monday's anti-pornography march here.

"We are opposed to apartheid," said Falwell, who recently visited South Africa. "Apartheid must come to an end."

Although Falwell blasted apartheid in South Africa, he said President P.W. Botha is trying to institute reforms, but that he needs time to achieve peaceful changes.

Without the United States' support in instituting reforms, South Africa could fall into the "Soviet orbit," the Moral Majority leader said.

"The cancer apartheid must be cut out without killing the patient — South Africa," he said.

After his trip to South Africa, Falwell called the Rev. Desmond Tutu "a phony" and said the South African bishop did not represent most blacks in the divided country.

Falwell later said he regretted using the word phony.

And although he said Wednesday

that Tutu is an "honorable gentleman," he added: "I felt then, and I feel now that he doesn't represent the majority."

In South Africa, radical right factions with "no regards for nonwhites" consider Botha a "sellout," Falwell said. He said Botha's government could be toppled by extreme rightists if he proceeds with reforms too quickly.

On the other side, Marxist groups are attempting to create violence to discredit the government in the eyes of western governments, he said.

Falwell said he was encouraged by Botha's comments that the government was one of reform and not apartheid, and by blacks who said they believed the president

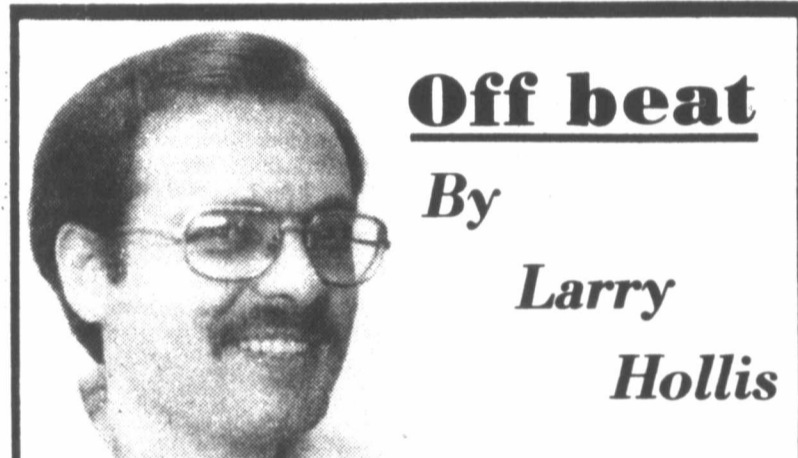
was sincere. A true democracy could be in power in two to five years if western nations allow South Africa "to heal itself," Falwell said.

"And that's something that does not exist in South Africa today," he said.

After the news conference, Falwell headed to Springfield, Mo. He will return for the march against Southland Corp., which is scheduled Monday.

The Rev. Donald Wildmon, founder of the National Federation of Decency, is leading the march, which is planned to protest Southland's sales of pornographic magazines, Falwell said.

"Apartheid will not be the issue Monday," said Falwell.



Off beat

By
Larry Hollis

Living in a material world

A recent popular song drew a lot of criticism from some parents and other adults concerned with the false values it allegedly conveys to millions of innocent youths.

Well, besides the fact that there's probably less innocents than many adults would like to believe — thanks to television, movies and the not-so-silent examples of adults around children — the critics show only that they are less aware than the youths they are trying to protect.

The song I'm referring to is "Material Girl" by the current most popular pop female singer, Madonna. In brief, the lyrics seemingly involve a girl saying that she's not interested in any guy unless he has a whole lot of money he can spend on her, and love is not as important as money.

"We are living in a material world, and I am a Material Girl," Madonna sings. The video version depicts her dancing around in fiery accepting money and gifts from guys swirling around her.

Critics lambast the song and the video without really catching the meaning of the song, apparently not understanding the irony of the light-hearted tune and the satirical vocalization and ignoring the ending of the video version.

Most young people have realized Madonna is making fun of the girls who are only after a man's wealth. The video only reinforces that interpretation. Dancing around like Marilyn Monroe singing "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," Madonna receives a lot of money and gifts from the males panting after her body.

But at the end, she leaves with a poorer guy in the studio, one who loves her and gives her attention. She rejects all her wealthy suitors and drives off in an older model car with the one who can give her love.

So, parents and critics appalled by the Boy Toy image of Madonna, don't be so concerned about what is after all only a fun song, one that pokes at the materiality of the world.

Instead, we should be more concerned with the images projected by adults in the real world, where materiality reigns supreme, not just in capitalistic America but in socialistic, communistic and dictatorial societies around the world.

Now, there's nothing inherently wrong with money. It provides an avenue of trade and commerce, rewards hard work, helps feed and clothe and shelter us, and, in a prosperous society, brings a high standard of living with resultant benefits of health, recreation and technology.

But in contrast to Madonna's humorous attack on money-hungry fens, consider these examples:

- A short quarterback receives a reported \$40 million contract just because he's pretty good at throwing a pigskin.

- A supposedly "communistic" government in Ethiopia is more concerned with building an elaborate set of buildings to impress others than with feeding its starving millions.

- A so-called minister of God claims blacks in South Africa should appreciate jobs funded by American dollars more than such "minor" freedoms as being able to vote, live where they want, speak out their minds, travel freely within their own nation and marry whomever they love.

- Relatively well-off American citizens complain they can't afford to send their children to college on an income of \$40,000 a year because they have too many payments to meet on recreational vehicles, a \$100,000 home, country club membership, exotic vacation trips paid by American Express and/or Visa cards, and who cares what else.

- Businessmen who extol the virtues of free enterprise beg for contracts and business expansion into Russia, East Germany, Red China, South Africa, Central and South American dictator-ruled nations, just like earlier Americans dealt with Nazi Germany before the U.S.A. finally joined in World War II.

- Top-rated television shows like *Dallas* and *Dynasty* make popular figures out of such corrupt purveyors of wealth and power as J. R. and Alexis.


- Media-loving evangelists obliquely praise capitalism, offering salvation for a donation to their inspired crusades.

- And... well, the list could go on endlessly. It's not money that is the root of all evil; it's the love of money, with the resulting greed, hunger, power, selfishness, corruption, do anything-for-a-buck attitude. And too often actions would give proof to the statement once uttered by a wealthy man that there is no morality where money is involved.

And while we are a prosperous, sometimes generous nation with a higher standard of living than most nations, it's foolhardy to deny that in too many instances we are a nation in love with money.

And instead of the critics ignorantly blasting Madonna's satire of a material girl, they should concentrate more earnestly on attacking the processes that give rich bread to the Whore of Babylon.

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

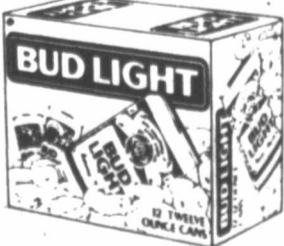
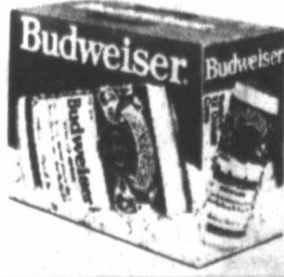


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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Sugar subsidy sour deal for taxpayer

Sugar sells for about four cents a pound on the world market. The shelf price in the United States is approximately 36 cents a pound—and Americans have the Congress and President Reagan to thank for it.

In 1981, Congress voted to enact subsidies that would provide a "safety net" for domestic sugar growers who were being hurt by fluctuating prices and foreign competition. The bill set a base price of 17 cents per pound that farmers could expect to get from the government—if they couldn't get a better price elsewhere.

President Reagan, who considers himself a champion of free-market enterprise, played politics in 1981 and became a backer of protectionism. He said he would back the sugar bill if Southern Democrats would vote for his budget.

Reagan went a step further in 1982 by restricting sugar imports for the first time since 1974.

So the U.S. sugar industry has spent the last several years operating under an unrealistic price structure, and Third World countries that depend on sugar exports have been crippled financially by U.S. quotas.

Moreover, the sugar industry has been hurt by the increasing use of alternative sweeteners, aspartame and saccharine. Health-conscious Americans have discarded sugar jars, replacing them with low-calories sweeteners. And protectionist policies have caused many food and beverage companies to use corn syrup rather than sugar because corn syrup is a cheaper form of sweetener.

There is no good reason for the American consumer and the American taxpayer to put up billions in order to save our sugar industry. Sugar is not a strategic material. National security does not depend upon protecting our sweet teeth from deprivation in case of war. If our foreign supplies of sugar are cut off, we can simply do without.

Sugar can be produced more cheaply in Third World countries in the tropics. And it can give such countries a good start toward industrialization, because it is efficient to process the sugar where the cane is grown.

It is in the best interest of consumers and taxpayers that subsidies and quotas be ended so we can buy our sweeteners at the world price. If there is no longer a demand for the American sugar industry, it should be allowed to expire. Taxpayers and consumers should not be forced to support it against their will.

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William Murchison

Look out Daniel Ortega

When I read in the New York Times that a medical evacuation helicopter named for Mrs. Ellen Garwood would be used by anti-Communist freedom-fighters in Nicaragua, I thought: ah, the beginning of the end for Daniel Ortega.

Let me tell you, I would not wish to get into a political arm-wrestling contest with Ellen Garwood, gracious aristocrat as she is. Here is a lady, God bless her, who puts her money and her courage - both considerable - where her mind and mouth are; a practical and practicing patriot, novelist, heiress, wife to a former Texas Supreme Court Justice, mother of a sitting federal judge.

If people such as she have drawn a bead on the Sandinistas, heaven help the Sandinistas.

Retired Army Gen. John Singlaub, head of the United States Council for World Freedom, says Mrs. Garwood has given more money than anyone else to his private-sector attempt to support the Nicaraguan freedom-fighters. The evacuation chopper "Lady Ellen" is named for her because she donated \$65,000 toward its refurbishing.

This is, of course, the wonderful thing about free enterprise - when the government lets you down (as happens all the time) you attend to things yourself. Precisely as Singlaub, Mrs. Garwood and others are attending to things: raising money for the freedom-fighters, giving them help and hope too long denied by Congress. "Our

Congress," protests Mrs. Garwood, "they're bubbleheads. They have no sense." Pipe down, Tip, and listen - you're sorely outclassed.

In a fit of pacifism and moral righteousness, Congress last year stopped aid to the freedom-fighters, whom the Sandinistas call Contras - aggravers. But as the New York Times reported the other day, private sources have raised, here and abroad, as much as \$25 million for the rebels. Compare that with the \$27 million Congress voted this summer, once it changed its mind about the Nicaraguan civil war. Not bad.

Pretty astounding, also. The private sector has supplied many an economic need but never, so far as I am aware, a military one. In compliance with U.S. law, the money given by Americans, through enterprises like the United States Council for World Freedom and former Treasury Secretary Bill Simon's Nicaraguan Freedom fund, has gone for medicine, supplies and transport. Funds raised abroad have been used in part to buy weapons.

Today the freedom-fighters are better off than ever before. Their main force, in Nicaragua and Honduras, numbers 16,000 to 17,000; Singlaub predicts double this within a year. The Times' Shirley Christian (whose new book "Nicaragua: Revolution in the Family" makes hash of the Sandinistas' democratic pretenses) says there is

general agreement that "the guerrillas...now pose a real threat to the Nicaraguan government."

High time, obviously. Year after year the Sandinistas tightened the Marxist vise around Nicaragua. They brought in Cuban advisers and Soviet arms. They exported the revolution to El Salvador. They squeezed the free press and the Catholic Church. They persecuted the Miskito Indians. They plunged the country into economic chaos.

American liberals lifted pious eyes heavenward. Yes, things were hardly perfect in Nicaragua; but, consider the Legacy of Oppression and Misery the Sandinistas had received. There's a different way to fulfillment. We had to understand.

The Contras, by contrast, were agents of the Somoza regime, striving to recapture power. The people were on the Sandinistas' side.

Nor has the capacity for self-delusion forsaken the liberals even yet. Witness for Peace, for instance, the U.S.-based organization that sends wide-eyed tourists to see the wonders of Nicaragua (a boatload was briefly held the other day by a free-lance rebel band) - continues to believe, touchingly, in the goodness of the Sandinistas.

Others know better; and, knowing, respond; and, responding, give heart; and, well, wouldn't it be a better world if we had not one but a million Ellen Garwoods?



Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Aug. 29, the 241st day of 1985. There are 124 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 29, 1944, 15,000 American troops marched down the Champs Elysees in Paris as the French capital continued to celebrate its liberation from the Nazis.

On this date:
In 1896, the Chinese-American dish chop suey was invented in New York City by the chef to the visiting Chinese ambassador, Li Hung-chang.

In 1957, U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, at that time a Democrat, ended a filibuster against a civil rights bill after talking for more than 24 hours.

In 1965, Gemini 5, carrying astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles "Pete" Conrad, splashed into the Atlantic after eight days in space.

In 1966, the Beatles gave what was to be their last concert, at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

Ten years ago: One of Ireland's most prominent figures in its quest for independence, Eamon de Valera, died at a nursing home near Dublin at the age of 92.



Lewis Grizzard

Coin has another side

Vicki, who lives in Atlanta, Ga., wrote me a letter about her brother, Steve. The letter concerned the other side of the drunk driving issue. We pity, rightly so, the victims of drunk driving and we work to limit their number.

But what about those who commit what has become a heinous crime in our society - driving drunk and killing somebody?

We rage against them. We want them put away. We want to see justice done.

OK, Vicki's brother Steve:
It was early October 1983. Steve got drunk at a party. His friends urged him not to drive home. He was young and he was foolish so he didn't listen to his friends.

He was in an accident. The accident was Steve's fault. He escaped the accident with only minor injuries. The other driver, also young, was killed. It would come out later the other driver had recently received a new lease on life. He had seemingly won a bout with cancer. Such a waste.

According to his sister, Steve's life changed dramatically after the accident. He stopped drinking and joined Alcoholics Anonymous.

He stopped associating with his old drinking buddies. He joined a church.

"He was consumed with guilt," wrote Vicki. "He was determined to change his life."

Steve got married. His wife became pregnant. In early May of this year, Steve's case came before the court.

More than 50 people wrote letters to the judge, attesting to the change in Steve's character. They asked leniency for him.

The judge gave Steve two years in prison. He is serving that sentence now. His sister has some questions she wants to ask us all:

"Many people," she wrote, "probably think two years is a short sentence for a man who has killed another. But I know Steve had already been sentenced by his own conscience moral prison for which there is no parole."

"The two years he is now serving are nothing more than a symbolic gesture to be carried out to placate the angry public."

"So now Steve sits in a prison cell, day after day, worrying about his crumbling business and his pregnant wife while the state does absolutely

nothing that could contribute to his further rehabilitation.

"Since, in theory, one of the goals of our penal system is rehabilitation, I must ask - what is being accomplished by my brother's incarceration?"

"After two months of being locked down 24 hours a day, Steve has finally been given a job scrubbing floors on Death Row. Is this how the state of Georgia rehabilitates its drunk drivers?"

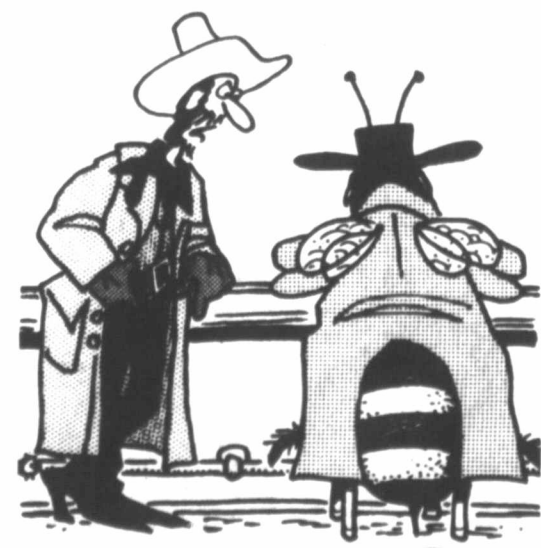
"I realize Steve should not have been allowed to walk away with no punishment...but would it not have been more therapeutic and valuable to have sentenced him to public service? Imagine the potential impact he could have on teen-agers, by recounting his terrible personal tragedy."

"Steve sits, idle and bored, in his cell. His parole date is uncertain. His baby is due in November. I am struggling to maintain his business. Has justice really been served?"

It's a tough call, Vicki. You commit an atrocious act; the public wants its pound of flesh. All I can add is that if Steve's victim could forgive him, then so, perhaps, could the rest of us.

Unfortunately, he's not here.
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Berry's World



"You wouldn't happen to be one of them killer bees, would you stranger?"

Moderates will fall in South Africa

By Don Graff

Back in November, a conservative commentator of some prominence found cause for a bit of derisive glee in the demonstrations then just beginning at the South African Embassy in Washington.

American left-liberals, it was suggested, having been trampled into the Election Day dust by the armies of the right, had seized upon apartheid primarily for the lack of any viable issues at home. They would soon be discovering, however, that it was an issue going nowhere.

Well, the demonstrations are still going on, and with growing support. More than 3,000 Americans have allowed themselves to be arrested to demonstrate their rejection of racial repression. But we're hearing less about them - unless another Kennedy or senator is among those booked on

any given day.

Why should that be? Not, certainly, because they have had no effect. The truth has penetrated even the farthest right reaches of Congress, where many members have publicly supported the cause.

It is because the issue has gone somewhere. The capitals of Europe, for instance. Also the United Nations, the various power centers of the Reagan administration and, above all, South Africa itself. The daily demonstrations are upstaged almost daily by bigger apartheid stories.

There is no use blaming this on the left-liberals, although they would have every right to be flattered at the attempt, implying as it would a recognition that their battered remnants still have some capability to move and shake.

The crisis - and that is what it has become - is entirely the doing of the

white South African leadership. And it has taken years of diligent doing.

Our above-mentioned conservative, belatedly recognizing that something is indeed stinking rotten in South Africa, has of late preferred to point out that the mounting violence is primarily by black against black. He is, however, unable or unwilling to recognize the significance of that undeniable fact.

It is, in the words of a distressed Gatsba Buthelezi, the Zulu leader, an "incipient civil war." One, if history is any guide, that will have several phases.

It is initially a cleansing of the ranks, with known and suspected collaborators with white rule the targets of mob rage. Next will be the moderate black leadership, that part that has not already been taken out of action by the shortsighted white rulers.

In the end, extremists will be in

complete control.

In the short run, the struggle among blacks will aid the white regime in maintaining control over a divided majority. But ultimately it means the minority's doom. There will be no hope of compromise with the black leadership that emerges.

Under the circumstances, President P.W. Botha may, unconsciously, be expressing a deeper realism in rejecting the voices of reason urging negotiation now with moderate black leaders.

It is very likely already too late. The Buthelezi and Tutu are already on the way out. Any deal with the white oppressors would only hasten their departure. The great mass of South African blacks may no longer be willing to settle for something. What is now at stake in South Africa - as the whites have so long been saying and by their actions will succeed in bringing to pass - is everything.

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ADOPTED SMUGGLED BABY — Linda Phillips, holding her adopted daughter Tara Marie, and her husband Phil worked with federal immigration officials to crack a baby smuggling operation that sold an estimated 200 infants to U.S. couples over the last few years.

Parents say they never suspected illegal adoptions

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A woman who runs a halfway house for unwed mothers has been charged with her daughter as part of a baby-smuggling ring dealing "in human misery" by selling infants for at least \$5,000, authorities said.

Juanita Leyva-Vargas, 52, and Melinda Leyva-Vargas, 25, were arrested Wednesday after they delivered a 5-day-old Mexican infant to a Kalama, Wash., couple at Lindbergh Field airport, said Immigration and Naturalization Service Deputy District Director Clifton Rogers.

Phil and Linda Phillips, of Kalama, Wash., had earlier adopted a girl through the ring and offered to help INS agents after immigration officials told them their daughter was an illegal alien.

"You can't imagine the feeling when you have a baby three or four months old and know that they (INS officials) can take that baby ... and you have no recourse," Phillips said at a news conference after the arrests.

Officials allowed the Phillipses,

who said they hadn't known the infants were illegal aliens, to keep their baby.

Warrants are expected soon for two Mexican nationals also believed to be part of the ring, which may have sold 200 infants in the past two years, Rogers said. The Leyva-Vargas, who live in San Ysidro about 20 miles south of San Diego, were charged with conspiracy to smuggle illegal aliens.

Harold Ezell, INS regional commissioner, called the pair "despicable" and their operation "barbaric." He said, "They deal in human misery, preying on the fears and doubts of unmarried women, and then take the baby away and sell it as if it were a slave."

Authorities say the ring provided babies to couples, primarily throughout the midwestern and northwestern United States, through an unlicensed halfway house for unwed Mexican mothers in Tijuana, Mexico. The elder

Leyva-Vargas operated the home, Ezell said.

The ring allegedly charged at least \$5,000 per infant and gave adoptive parents counterfeit birth certificates and adoption papers. Adoptive parents for seven infants have been traced to Springfield, Ill., Milwaukee, Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore., and New York.

"We love children and we would have gone anywhere to get a child," Mrs. Phillips said. "If you want a healthy infant through other agencies, you can spend \$10,000 to \$12,000 by the time you get through all the paperwork and get the child. In Washington state you can wait years for babies."

The Phillipses, who have also adopted children from legitimate U.S. agencies, said they never suspected any wrongdoing, even when asked to pick which state they wanted listed as their new child's birth place.

Ezell said the INS is tracking down other babies sold by the ring and would deal with adoptive parents on a case-by-case basis.

Third satellite is launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts launched a third communications payload today and sped on to a Saturday rendezvous with a stranded satellite they hope to fix during two weekend spacewalks.

"Syncom's away," astronaut James van Hoften reported as the Syncom 4 satellite flipped out of the shuttle's cargo bay.

"You'll get to wrestle with one just like that in a couple days," Mission Control reminded van Hoften.

Syncom 4 is almost identical to Syncom 3, the lifeless satellite which two spacewalkers will try to revive by "hot-wiring" its electrical system, a task which will take two days instead of one because Discovery's robot arm has a bad "elbow." Van Hoften will be

one of the spacewalkers. Minutes after Syncom 4 cleared the cargo bay, commander Joe Engle and pilot Dick Covey executed the first of 12 engine-firing maneuvers needed to close in on Syncom 3 on Saturday. The chase started with the satellite orbiting about 3,600 miles ahead of the shuttle.

The new satellite was modified to avoid the failure that prevented Syncom 3 from switching on after it was released by another shuttle crew in April. It was clear almost immediately that Syncom 4 was alive, as its antenna extended on schedule 80 seconds after deployment, the spacecraft began spinning after eight minutes and its booster rocket fired after 45 minutes to propel it toward stationary orbit 22,300 miles high.

Hughes Aircraft builds the Syncom satellites and leases them to the Navy for global military communications between land and sea forces.

On Monday, the astronauts launched communications satellites for the Australian government and American Satellite Co.

NASA had hoped the satellite repairs could be done during a Saturday spacewalk, but added one Sunday after ground tests showed the ship's robot arm could not be used in the automatic mode because of a failed electrical circuit in the "elbow" joint.

That also means that instead of making a daylight landing Monday, Discovery will make a rare pre-dawn touchdown Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Forty major, money-making corporations paid no taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty big, profitable corporations, led by AT&T, avoided paying any income tax despite more than \$10 billion in profits in 1984, a research and lobbying group says.

They were among 129 companies, found in a survey of 275 large corporations, that managed to pay no federal income tax in at least one of the last four years, according to the study by Citizens for Tax Justice.

The organization said many of the companies not only paid no taxes but got money back in refunds by taking advantage of legal tax breaks.

It named five big defense contractors as paying no taxes or getting refunds during the 1981-1984 period. The group said they were: General Dynamics, General Electric, Lockheed, Boeing and Grumman. Another three — McDonnell Douglas, Martin Marietta, and Westinghouse Electric — had effective tax rates of less than 1 percent, the group added.

Citizens for Tax Justice is a liberally oriented group supported by labor unions, churches, public-interest groups and other organizations. Its study was a follow-up to a similar one released last year, and was presented as a look at how big businesses have gained from tax changes under President Reagan's administration.

"With the addition of the 1984

data, we now have for the first time the complete picture of corporate tax avoidance during President Reagan's first term in office," Robert S. McIntyre, director of federal tax policy for the group, said in releasing the study.

"It is a picture of unparalleled success in beating the federal tax collector," he said.

The 40 companies paying no federal income taxes in 1984 were led by AT&T, which received \$242 million in tax refunds on profits of \$1.9 billion, the report said. It was followed by E.F. Hutton Group, J.P. Morgan & Co., General Dynamics and Ashland Oil, the group said.

The 40 companies earned \$10.4 billion in profits and received a total of \$657 million in tax refunds during 1984, the report said.

AT&T spokesman Dick Gray in New York said the company's 1984 tax refund was due to poor

earnings in 1984 as a result of the telephone company's divestiture and other causes.

"For the first time in our history we had a net operating loss for tax purposes," he said. "This resulted in a negative federal income tax and we carried the loss back to prior years for a refund. ... We don't expect this to happen again."

Federal law taxes corporate income above \$100,000 at a 46 percent rate. But like individuals, businesses are able to cut their taxes with deductions and credits. The biggest tax break for corporations is depreciation, recovering the cost of new equipment and buildings through the tax system.

The report called Boeing Co. "the leading corporate tax avoider" between 1981 and 1984 for receiving \$285 million in tax refunds on profits of more than \$2 billion.

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Move brings gift show rift

DENVER (AP) — The semi-annual Denver Gift and Jewelry Show, which sets the trend for Christmas and vacation season gift offerings in western states, closed this week with a cloud brewing over future shows.

A split has developed between the Texas-owned Denver Merchandise Mart, where the show has been presented, and Hixson Trade Shows Ltd., of South Pasadena, Calif., which has managed the show for the Merchandise Mart the past 25 years.

This week the Mart nounced to its exhibitors that the Mart would "sponsor, promote and direct its own gift and jewelry shows commencing in March 1986." The

1986 show dates were given as March 1-4 and Aug. 23-26.

Meanwhile, Hixson notified exhibitors "Trade Shows Ltd., will hold its scheduled 83rd Denver Gift and Jewelry Show in the spring of 1986." Exhibitors were told the dates would be the same as the Mart show.

The show attracts more than 350 exhibitors and an estimated 8,000 buyers. Items they order become the jewelry and other gift items displayed by department stores at Christmas and the souvenir items sold during the tourist seasons.

Darrel Hare, general manager of the Mart, purchased in 1981 by Southmark Corp., of Dallas, said Hixson's contract expired this year and "we plan to promote and

control our own gift shows."

The Mart has about 600,000 square-feet of exhibit space with 50 permanent employees and 400 to 500 temporaries

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Kohl names new chief of intelligence

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl today named a veteran diplomat with a reputation as a tough administrator to become West Germany's new intelligence chief, replacing the first person fired as a result of the country's spy scandal.

Government spokesman Friedrich Ost said Hans-Georg Wiecek, who has been serving as ambassador to NATO, would replace Heriberto Hellenbroich as head of the West German Federal Intelligence Service.

Hellenbroich announced on West German television Wednesday evening that he had been fired.

One of the country's leading newspapers, the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, said Wiecek, a member of Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, was "no diplomat with kid gloves" and that he had a reputation for persistence.

The 57-year-old Wiecek served as West Germany's ambassador to Moscow in the late 1970s.

Government sources said Kohl fired Hellenbroich for protecting

Hans-Joachim Tiedge, who was in charge of counter-espionage against East Germany before he defected last Friday.

The government sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said several of Tiedge's colleagues had recommended he be dismissed because of heavy drinking and mounting debts that made him a security risk.

Hellenbroich rejected the recommendations, they said.

Hellenbroich, head of the West German Federal Intelligence

Service, said Wednesday he had been fired.

He said he had legitimate reasons for the way he handled Tiedge. "Unfortunately I cannot disclose the reasons that determined my actions," he said in an interview Wednesday with West German television. "This for me a very bitter, painful experience."

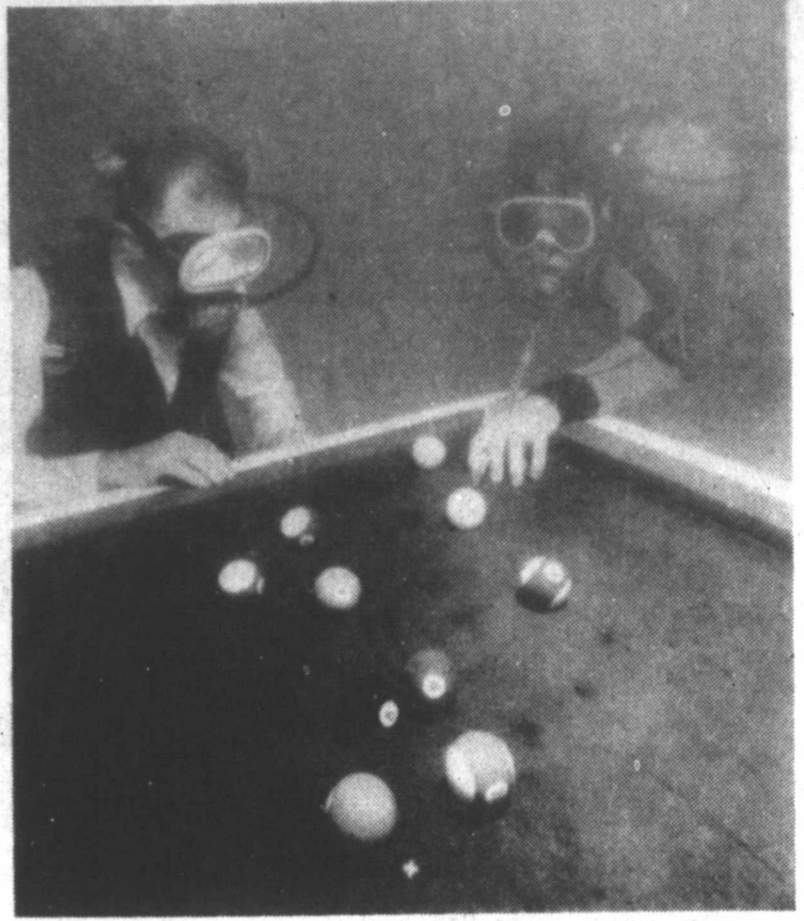
Hellenbroich, 48, had been in charge of the agency less than a month and formerly ran the counter-espionage service where Tiedge was the East German section chief.

West German television also said Hellenbroich's successor would be Hans-Georg Wiecek, who is now the West German ambassador to NATO.

Both Britain and Switzerland announced Wednesday that they had arrested suspected East German spies. West German sources said they were convinced the pair arrested in Switzerland was tied to the Bonn spy case.

In London, Scotland Yard said an East German couple was charged with espionage.

Reinhard Schulze, 32, and his wife, Sonja, 35, were charged under the Official Secrets Act with committing "espionage on or before Aug. 23," according to Scotland Yard. They were ordered held without bail.



SWIMMING POOL: — The game of pool sank to new depths when it was played underwater recently. Something fishy must have been going on to make referee Colin Cole, a farmer, call a foul during the match between divers at the Imperial Hotel in London. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan and Rostenkowski: a really rough partnership?

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — As President Reagan and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski resume their "rough partnership" on rewriting federal tax laws, the roughness may be more evident at times than the partnership.

The Republican president speaks of "Rosty and I" as a team and the Democratic Ways and Means Committee chairman says Reagan "is the strongest force for reform" of the tax code.

But for two guys who are playing on the same tax team, they do seem to have some strikingly different ideas about the subject.

Reagan laid out his philosophy in a speech in Williamsburg, Va., on May 30, just two days after he announced his plan to simplify the federal tax code.

"When you simplify a thing, make its lines clear and clean, you make it much less vulnerable to quiet mischief and selfish tinkering," the president said. "So, if some Congress of the future gets in its head to increase taxes — to raise the lowest personal tax rate from 15 percent to something higher — the public will immediately see what is happening and understand what is happening, and they will rise up and resist, and they will be heard."

On the other hand, Rostenkowski of Illinois, told the National Press Club in Washington on July 30:

"One day soon we're going to raise taxes. The president has no other practical alternative. But when we decide to raise large amounts of revenue to draw down the debt, let's have ready a new tax code that gives us the revenue base to do it without hitting anyone or any business unfairly."

There you have it. Reagan says rewrite the tax laws to make it harder to raise taxes.

An AP News Analysis

Rostenkowski says rewrite the tax laws to make it easier to raise taxes.

There are other differences that will come into focus as Reagan returns from his ranch vacation near here to resume campaigning for his plan and Rostenkowski's committee begins writing his version.

The two do, however, share the goal of getting a satisfactory bill through Congress, and have agreed to work with each other to get it done.

"The first requisite for drawing up such a proposal is to stay true to the spirit and the large pieces of the president's reform plan,"

Rostenkowski told the press club. "He is the strongest force for reform. To make a radical departure from the president's proposal would be foolhardy. The only way to pass a reform bill is to continue our rough partnership."

The Ways and Means chairman also said that, while the president's plan is "generally fair to the poor," it is "far too generous to the rich" and he will seek to rewrite it to "avoid extremes."

For his part, Reagan has said he is willing to consider changes in the details of his plan, so long as the general outlines are preserved.

In a telephone interview with a radio journalist on Saturday, he reiterated from his mountaintop retreat that he plans an aggressive, almost campaign-style, speaking schedule on behalf of his tax plan this fall.

Reagan returns to Washington on Monday. The House committee plans to meet Sept. 5, go on a retreat to consider tax issues that weekend, and begin work on the bill Sept. 16.

"We're going to take our case directly to the people," Reagan told a Republican audience in Los Angeles last week. "It's a choice between the special interest and the general interest. This is a big one, and with your help, we're going to win it for America."

Program swaps housing for work

AUSTIN (AP) — If they are willing to swap from work for rent, students and young working adults in Austin have a new option for finding affordable housing.

Under Project Homeshare, they can live in an elderly person's home and receive free or reduced rent in exchange for performing such services as light housework, meal preparation, running errands and lawn work.

Project director Sylvia Herrera said the program tries to match university students and other younger adults with elderly people, she said. Project Homeshare this fall will be working with the

University of Texas Student Association to promote the idea.

The program has been promoted for about two weeks, and Ms. Herrera said radio advertisements have prompted enough calls that one match already has been made. A UT freshman will be living in the home of an elderly person near campus, she said.

Ms. Herrera said she has received five to 10 inquiries a day about the program and expects that number to increase as advertising is stepped up.

According to Mary Jan Treadwell, housing task force chairwoman of the Austin Gray

Panthers chapter, the city is a good spot for the program.


"Austin is a prime location for a matching program because of the large pool of university students available and the increasing elderly population," she said.

Ms. Herrera, who worked with a home-sharing program in Madison, Wis., when it started in 1980, said students and the elderly get more than just a financial break from the program.

"We have older people who really enjoy someone living in with them, mainly for companionship and security," she said.


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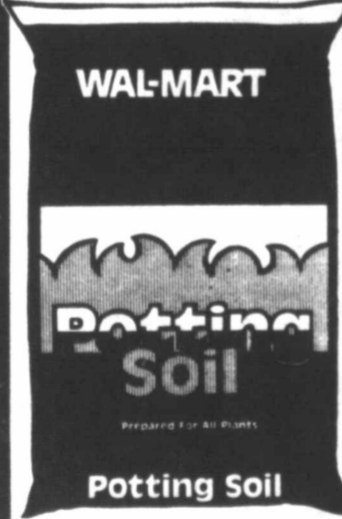
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WHEELCHAIR TREKKER — Michael King, of Cochranville, Pa., speaks at a welcoming reception at the Capitol in Washington Wednesday. King, who lost the use of his legs in a motorcycle accident, ended a cross-continent wheelchair trek that he began in Fairbanks, Alaska, on April 29. The trip helped raise some \$30,000 for rehabilitation centers across the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Springsteen concert tickets go on sale

DALLAS (AP) — Lines began forming on Wednesday, as soon as the word went out that ticket sales would begin at 9 a.m. today for Bruce Springsteen's Sept. 13 concert in the Cotton Bowl.

Officials said they expected all 80,000 tickets to be gone within four hours.

To reduce the chances of scalpers getting too many tickets, officials limited sales to four tickets per person. Concert tickets are \$19 each, and only cash payment was accepted.

As early as 8 a.m. Wednesday, hundreds of Springsteen fanatics were lining the sidewalks outside area box offices.

Greg Paddock said he skipped his first class at Southern Methodist University to make sure he got a ticket to see the rock superstar.

"This is my fifth (Springsteen) concert in a year, and I had to skip class to get in line," Paddock, 18, a freshman, told the Dallas Times Herald. He hopped the state to follow his hero during the last Springsteen tour, he said.

The Dallas Morning News said several "street people" were in lines. They told the newspaper that scalpers hired them to stand in line and buy tickets for them.

"They give us the money to stand in line and buy the tickets. We give it back to them, and they give us more money," said one transient waiting in downtown Dallas for transportation to a ticket office.

Scalpers competed Wednesday night for transients' help by offering cash awards and other benefits, such as cigarettes and promises of food. The News said.

The tickets were put on sale in

Dallas at all Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets, major Sears stores, Reunion Arena and Tarrant County Convention Center Arena.

Tickets also were being sold today through Ticketmaster outlets in San Antonio, El Paso, Houston, Oklahoma City and Norman, Okla. All seats will be reserved.

Fans standing in lines today will receive "serialized line tickets" to

ensure their places, said Rainbow marketing director Stan Allen.

To discourage scalpers, officials announced plans to sell tickets for the first one-third of the field and the lower deck closest to the stage in random order during the first 30 minutes of sale.

Tickets also were available by phone and mail order, but officials say fans probably had a better chance of getting tickets if they

stood in line. "We are expecting 90,000 to 150,000 (phone) calls to our outlets and only about 4,000 will get through," Allen said Wednesday. "I believe the concert will be sold out in four hours."

Allen said a second Springsteen concert may be held Sept. 14 at the Cotton Bowl, depending on ticket sales and Springsteen's management.

Union Carbide makes major moves for cost-cutting

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. says its expense-cutting plan, including elimination of 4,000 white-collar jobs, is part of a decade-old restructuring move, but analysts say Carbide is reacting to earlier mistakes and that "the world's gone the wrong way for them."

Union Carbide Chairman Warren M. Anderson said the seven-step plan announced Wednesday would improve the company's financial position and better its safety and environmental measures.

He said the steps are designed to save about \$300 million and substantially improve Union Carbide's return on equity.

They include reducing the white-collar workforce by about 15 percent — 4,000 jobs — taking a substantial charge against 1985 earnings, selling some assets and buying back about 14 percent of its own outstanding stock.

"These are very defensive moves," said James M. Aronson, an analyst with Dolandson, Lufkin Jenrette Securities. He said the company had finally realized "they had made a mistake in expanding (in the early 1970s). The world's gone the wrong way for them. They should have done this long ago."

Anderson's management has come under broad criticism for both a slow response over the years to unfavorable economic conditions and for a series of chemical leaks at three company plants.

Since December, chemical leaks at Union Carbide factories have killed more than 2,000 people in Bhopal, India, injured 135 in Institute, W.Va., and fouled water supplies in South Charleston, W.Va.

Most of the staff reductions likely would be accomplished through early retirement, said spokesman Tom Failla. But the company was offering a voluntary severance plan and Failla did not rule out the possibility of layoffs.

As to where the reductions would occur, he said, "The units have not

been identified yet." Union Carbide employs 48,400 people in domestic operations and another 46,700 in other countries, he said.

Carbide also planned to generate about \$500 million by continuing its sale of "non-strategic assets." The company was not specific, but in the past it has de-emphasized its petrochemical, metals and carbons segments in favor of higher-growth and more profitable consumer

products, industrial gases and technology services.

Wednesday's announcement came about a month after Union Carbide changed its bylaws and pension plan to thwart any unfriendly takeover bid. It also reorganized its management into two groups, with one handling industrial products and services and the other overseeing plastics and chemicals.

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LIFESTYLES

Fall's hairstyles look to the past

CHICAGO (AP) — As fashion moves into a season where clothes will be as streamlined and body-conscious as lifestyles, women will be turning to hairstyles that top these looks with softness and frankly feminine accents.

Color, shine and texture are the all-important attributes that will bring hairstyles into the fall 1985 fashion scene with ease, according to the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

Board member Victor Figueroa of New York City forecasts that "a new fascination with '60s fashion will call for a return to the longer, rounded hairstyles popular in the Beatles' era. But it's a softer look than those of 20 years ago, and takes advantage of the new styling tools designed to make hairstyling easier."

He points out that a perm is a "must have" for creating the look of back-combed hair reminiscent of "the bubble," one of the strongest looks for fall. "Today's perms give maximum volume without frizzy curl — exactly what's needed for the smoother, but still textured, styles," he points out.

Rocco Altobelli of Minneapolis-St. Paul sees longer hair for fall. "The trend is turning away from the short spikiness of the past several seasons," he says. "Smoother, close-to-the-head styles look fresher and have the right proportion to complement the '60s-inspired fashions."

Altobelli also sees increased use of new gels, glazes and styling sprays to create the new looks. "Gels and glazes give form to the hair, 'memorizing' the style line that's molded into wet hair and retaining the sleek texture of natural, healthy hair when dry," he explains.

Just how long fall hairstyles will go depends on the individual's preference and hair type, with lengths past the shoulders as much in vogue as ear-length bobs.

"Versatility is the key," says Mario Tricoci of Oak Brook, Ill. "Whether the style is a shaggy version of the Beatles' boyish cut or a long, sleek bob, it should be suited to the individual who wears it. A woman's hairstyle should take her through busy days and glamorous evenings, complementing everything she wears."

"Bangs will be a very important element in fall hairstyles because they soften the face shape and add interest to the hairstyle," notes Tricoci. "Bangs might be cut very short and wispy or in a shaggy combination of long and short lengths, depending on personal preference. They'll be worn on the face for a pixie look or slicked back with mousse or gel for sophistication."

Color, often in streaks or accenting spikes, will give a lightness to the overall haircut. Geri Mataya of Pittsburgh sees "bright, fun colors added to complement a particular outfit, or overall highlighting to soften a geometric cut."

The key to finding the right hairstyle this fall, board members agree, is to talk to your hairstylist. Just as you plan your fall wardrobe and buy new clothes that will work with what's already in your closet, you should discuss the hairstyling options available for your hair length and texture.

Decide how much time you want to spend on your hair at home each day, they suggest. Then, together with your stylist, work out a look that will suit your needs and enhance your overall fashion image.



SHAPING UP—Fall's sleek, feminine fashions call for hairstyles to match such as this one created by Geri Mataya. The rounded silhouette suits the '60s-inspired fashions so prevalent this season but the look is light and wispy, with a definite '80s freedom.



Dear Abby

Girlfriend's objections mix wife's family plans

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: For five years my husband and I tried to have a baby, but I couldn't get pregnant, so we went to a fertility specialist. He tested both of us and said the problem was my husband's low sperm count. He suggested that my husband's brother (I'll call him Bob) come in and have his sperm tested, and if it was normal he could donate some sperm to be mixed with my husband's and I could be artificially inseminated with the combination.

Bob agreed to the plan, and he had his sperm tested. It was normal, and we were in seventh heaven. Well, the day before I was to be inseminated, Bob backed out. It seems he told his live-in girlfriend, and she didn't want him to father his brother's child! Abby, this has me so upset I can hardly see straight. We tried to explain that Bob wouldn't necessarily be "fathering" my baby — the one tiny little sperm that would fertilize my egg could be my husband's. The girlfriend wouldn't change her mind, and Bob refused to do it without her blessing.

Now I don't want to have anything to do with Bob or his live-in, but my husband says he can see their point and we should not hold a grudge. Does Bob's girlfriend have a right to tell him what to do with his sperm? And what do you think I should do?

be bygones.
You can still be artificially inseminated with the sperm of an anonymous donor, which could be better in the long run.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is going to be married for the second time. We paid for her first wedding. Her husband died five years ago. Who pays for her second wedding?
MOM AND POP

DEAR MOM AND POP: Your daughter and her fiancé. Parents are not expected to pay for a second wedding. Some don't even pay for the first.

DEAR ABBY:
The pun is a low form of humor. Though it gives satisfaction to you.
I'm with Tom who has written from Cambridge.
Latest score: 10 million to 2.
DON

DEAR DON:
The Dexters wrote in, and sided with Tom.

Who said that my puns were a bore.

So since you agree with the three of them,

The score is 10 million to 4.
P.S. Before we close the books on this punny controversy, let's hear it from Golden, Colo.:

SIGN ME UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Bob's girlfriend doesn't have the right to make decisions for Bob, but she appears to be doing it with his approval. There's no future in holding a grudge, so let bygones

DEAR ABBY: Please do not expunge.
JOHN C. FOSTER JR.

DEAR JOHN: Thanks, pal, I needed that.

Beauty Briefs

By Florence De Santis

'Age' treatments

Dermatologists can help many skin age signs before they become too severe. Lines, for instance, can be plumped up with collagen injections. Brown spots caused by sun damage can be removed with chemical peeling.

Threadlike red capillary lines can be zapped with a fine electric needle. These and other skin treatments are medical or surgical and require a medical skin specialist.

Plan fall makeup

It's not too soon to plan makeup changes for fall. As a summer tan fades, you will need a slightly more colorful foundation. Be sure it contains moisturizers.

Your fall clothing color schemes should guide colors in eye makeup, blusher and lipsticks. Ease gradually into more makeup color — summer isn't over yet.

For example, rose colored lipstick is good now for wine color schemes, rather than burgundy lip color. Save the latter for later.

Facial exercises

Exercise facial muscles to relax tension and improve your expression. Start by opening mouth as wide as possible, as if to scream, and open eyes wide. Hold for five seconds, then let eyelids and mouth go slack. Repeat 10 times.

Now purse lips and fill cheeks with air. Place three fingers on each cheek and push in for 30 seconds without letting air out, then relax face. Repeat 10 times.



WOODSY OWL, the loveable anti-pollution representative of the U.S. Forestry Service, is shown with the children of the Community Day Care Center here as they display their litter picking-up abilities. Woodsy visited with the

children about littering and left coloring sheets for them. He will be a guest of the Quivera Girl Scouts at the Chautauqua celebration Monday in Central Park. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

The "plastic" in plastic surgery comes from the Greek meaning "to mold, to form."

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Coronado Center

86-year-old former teacher manages ranch

By JAN TOMAS
San Angelo Standard-Times

LOHN, Texas (AP) — Octogenarian Allie Nelson, who looks dainty and fragile as Victorian lace, owns and manages an 800-acre ranch at Lohn, north of Brady.

How does an 86-year-old woman round up a herd of 50 lumbering polled Herefords?

"I drive my pickup to the pasture and honk. They come right up. I throw hay out the back of the truck." Mrs. Nelson's voice was soft. She had to catch her breath often; her tiny hands fluttered. Her nails were painted red.

OK, how about corralling the half-ton critters?

"They just follow me into the corral," she said.

How does she load them up for market?

"My goodness, the commercial men do that."

Mrs. Nelson retired from teaching school when she was 68. For Mrs. Nelson, the sunset years signaled a new career. The high school biology teacher had purchased the ranch a year before she retired. She fully expected to make the ranch a paying concern, and she has done so, she said.

"Oh, heck, I'd been too active in my life. I couldn't

sit down. I'd go crazy."

Last year a pet goat butted Mrs. Nelson. She fell to the ground and broke her hip. She spent eight weeks recovering in a convalescent home. "I nearly went nuts in the nursing home. I have to be out doing things."

Mrs. Nelson has recovered fully from that accident. She walks carefully, with a lop-sided gait.

Mrs. Nelson's home reflects an inquiring mind. A stone fireplace is filled with rocks she picked up through the Southwest, such as turquoise, quartz and geodes. "My friends brought me rocks, too," she said.

Indian baskets made of yucca woven by the Papago Indians hang on the walls. Mrs. Nelson taught on their reservation near Tuscon, Ariz., shortly before she retired.

A collection of silver souvenir spoons are in a case. A small, framed ivory fan, a memento of Mrs. Nelson's childhood, hangs on the wall beside her bed.

When Mrs. Nelson bought the ranch, she purchased a half-Shetland pony named Bruno to ride to the fields. "I thought I needed a horse to round up cattle. I was wrong. A pickup works better." But

Bruno remained on the ranch as an oversized pet. He is at least 20 years old, according to Mrs. Nelson. "I call him and he comes from the field. He's a good old horse."

At 4 p.m. one day not long ago, a little earlier than her usual schedule, Mrs. Nelson decided to feed the cattle. She donned a floppy straw hat and called to her 12-year-old granddaughter, Jennifer Nelson.

Jennifer and her grandmother spend as much time together as possible, strengthening a bond that began between them when Jennifer was only 6 weeks old. Her mother had died, and Mrs. Nelson, then 74, took the baby because she believed her son had his hands full with two teen-agers. She kept Jennifer until she was 3½ years old, when her son remarried and Jennifer went to live with her parents in Burleson.

Jennifer drove the pickup to the field, her grandmother on the seat beside her. "Start honking the horn, honey," directed Mrs. Nelson.

Beep, beep, beep. The noise split the quiet summer afternoon. Cattle appeared over the edge of the hill. The animals hurried toward the pickup, which Jennifer had parked near a barn and some pens.

The temperature was in the mid-90s. Mrs. Nelson

reached over the gate of the pickup and pitched hay to the cattle. She cut a diminutive figure against the bulk of the brown, skittish animals.

Jennifer surveyed the cattle as they shoved their way toward the hay. "Y'all share now," she admonished the animals. When half the herd had followed her into the barn, she turned and ordered, "The rest of you stay." They stayed.

The work never has been too strenuous, Mrs. Nelson said. "I always got someone to help me."

Mrs. Nelson had watched her father raise polled Herefords when she was growing up on a ranch in the Texas Panhandle. "I knew they were a gentle breed of cattle," she said.

When Mrs. Nelson purchased her ranch, it was a wilderness. In fact, unknown counterfeiters had hidden fake silver dollars, half dollars and quarters in a cave on her land. A hired man filled a gallon bucket with the phony money and brought it to Mrs. Nelson. "I took some for souvenirs, he took the rest to the sheriff."

Gradually the land was cleared, and Mrs. Nelson has seeded some fields with grass. Her cattle herd has numbered as high as 100. In November Mrs. Nelson sold her goats because of the drought.

National Guard takes up chainsaws against southern pine beetle

PINEVILLE, La. (AP) — The National Guard training center at Camp Beauregard is headquarters for Louisiana's war against the southern pine beetle — a war in which the chainsaw is the major weapon.

It's an unusual assignment for National Guard troops, but it's part of their job, said Col. Ignatius "Hucky" Purpera at state headquarters in New Orleans.

"We respond to all state emergencies. We have to be prepared to handle anything," he said.

The guard was called out at the end of July because the beetle infestation was spreading — as one state official said — like wildfire.

And, like wildfire, it can be controlled by cutting a buffer zone around infested stands of timber while the outbreak is relatively small.

Although there are infestations in other Southern states, Louisiana and Texas are by far the worst hit, officials said. And Louisiana is the only one to call out the National Guard.

Sixty-six guardsmen were out in eight Louisiana parishes last week, said Maj. Randy Hilborn, who is in charge of the operation.

The 10 crews were sent to private and state land in Natchitoches, Bienville, Bossier, Rapides, Grant, Winn, Allen and East Feliciana parishes.

"We've gained a lot of good experience," said Hilborn.

"One of the federal missions of the engineers is to operate chainsaws to remove timber or make an abatis — fell trees to lay across each other — and act as anti-armor barriers."

They're assigned to help the state Office of Forestry and private, non-industrial landowners. Private industry must take care of itself.

State foresters supervise the operation and mark the trees to be cut.

By the start of last week, according to Gus Machod of the state Department of Natural Resources, the guardsmen had felled more than 10,000 trees. They started slowly, with three crews working for the first three days.

Seven crews worked during the next two weeks, he said, and another three were sent out last week.

The crews — from the 527th Engineer Battalion of Bossier City, the 258th in Monroe and the 769th in Baton Rouge — are all volunteers. Their civilian jobs range from construction and farm work to industrial labor.

Some, Hilborn said, fell trees for a living but are out of work right now: the pine beetles have killed so much timber and forced

landowners to cut so much more that the market is glutted.

"They welcome this," he said. The state is paying their wages and equipment expenses. Hilborn said he did not know how much the work will cost.

Machod said pine beetles spread out over 16,000 previously uninfested acres of private and state-owned timberland during the

first two weeks of August, bringing the total from 22,000 to 38,000 acres.

Not all of the parishes where the guardsmen are working are considered to have a pine beetle epidemic — at least one active "spot" of 10 or so trees per 1,000 acres of pine forest.

Thirteen parishes — Bienville, Caldwell, Catahoula, DeSoto, East Feliciana, Evangeline, Grant,

Jackson, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Red River, Sabine and St. Helena — have hit that level, Machod said.

Livingston is the only parish out of 35 timber parishes to escape infestation.

But cutting buffer zones works best on the smaller spots, and the guardsmen are usually told to cut around infested stands covering less than five acres — although

Hilborn said some have been as big as 20 acres.

Neither he nor Machod knew how much longer it will have to go on.

"The National Guard is prepared to go on as long as necessary," Hilborn said. "This won't eradicate or really control the epidemic," Machod said. "The epidemic is going to run its course."

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Only Lincolns and Cadillacs scavenged at salvage yard

By JENNIFER JONES
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — On flattened tires sit the cars that became the byword for the best — doors askew or completely ripped off, bumpers, chrome trim and hood ornaments stripped away — scavenged and salvaged by a man who thinks of himself as a good Samaritan on the road of life.

"I went to college planning to go into this business," Bruce Duckworth says, surveying the 425 — at last count — picked apart Lincolns and Cadillacs on a seven-acre spread at the eastern edge of Oklahoma City.

"Looking back, there are a lot of easier ways of making a living," says the owner of Aabar's Cadillac and Lincoln Salvage who has been mechanic and bodyman, painter and auto parts salesman, used car salesman and auto salvage owner

since he was 15.

The 51-year-old Oklahoma City man has been in the salvage business for 25 years, but has spent the past 10 specializing in what some consider the best on wheels.

The clientele, he says — Cadillac and Lincoln owners — improved when he began specializing.

"Certain brands of cars attract certain kinds of people," Duckworth says. "Cadillacs attract fairly settled kinds of people and Lincolns are the same way. They're nice people, they're reasonable. Some makes of economy cars, the people aren't so reasonable."

Don't talk to Duckworth about the Cadillac mystique. He says it's Lincoln that makes the car with class. Make that the Continental and the Mark, the Mark I through the Mark VII and all the Marks in between.

Duckworth, however, drives a Cadillac Fleetwood limousine, a

1979 model some musicians drove into a lake. With a 17-year-old stepson who stands at 6-foot-5 and a feisty 12-year-old stepdaughter, Duckworth says the limo is "the only thing with enough room so they won't fight."

And while his Cadillac may have room enough for family, Duckworth has squeezed his business onto seven acres and his spare parts into rusting, cut up delivery vans and buses. He says zoning ordinances prohibit him from expanding or building on the site.

He has a complex system for keeping track of all his cars, what each has and what each lacks, so when customers from around the world searching for a piece of chrome or a back seat write, his reply is promptly in the mail.

While he handles any model, about 30 to 40 percent of his business deals with classic

Cadillacs and Lincolns. Duckworth says he buys the cars "any place we can find them" and has a 1940 Cadillac, 1941 Lincoln and 1941 Cadillac on the premises.

"There's not a lot left on them, though. They're pretty well depleted."

He sells hood ornaments and parking lights, bumpers and grills, back seats and front seats to customers from Guam to Europe.

Ten years ago, Duckworth says he and his half-dozen employees were selling a \$10 alternator here and a \$10 starter there.

"I figured my profits and losses and would have been better off working minimum wage for someone else," he says.

"I figured there was a better way with less work to make more money," he says. "I decided to go into Cadillacs and Lincolns. It was the best idea I ever had."

While some people may wonder

why a member of Mensa, an organization of people who score in the top 2 percent of an intelligence test, is running a salvage yard, others ask him what a college graduate is doing in the business.

"It's a good way to make money," he says.

He also feels like a good Samaritan on the road of life. He has written a booklet that he mails

free with requests on car restoration and finds satisfaction ripping the Cadillacs and Lincolns into mere shells for his customers.

"It's like being a good Samaritan by the side of the road. I give a lot of free advice. I just try to help people out."

And if need be, he'll stuff an entire car into a crate and send it anywhere.

Marijuana America's new cottage industry

EDITOR'S NOTE — America's marijuana growers have greatly improved their pot in the past decade, with their grass now rivaling the potency of the smugglers' contraband. That has led to a burgeoning cottage industry in places such as West Virginia, where authorities say pot is becoming the state's most valuable cash crop.

By PAIGE ST. JOHN
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — On both sides of the cannabis fence, authorities agree the grass has become greener, with a more potent pot producing bigger profits.

Thanks to modern agriculture techniques, America's backyard marijuana now rivals imported strains, the experts say.

Hawaii, California and Oregon lead the nation in the underground marijuana industry, but it's elsewhere that the biggest changes have occurred.

West Virginia is a good example. Its forbidding terrain hampers all but aerial police searches. On top of that, new cultivation techniques make the prized sinsemilla plant West Virginia's main covert crop, outstripping the low-potency "garbage grass" once common around the state and the nation.

How big is the nation's marijuana industry? Who grows it? How effective are law enforcement agencies in suppressing it? The answers depend on which side supplies the answers.

For instance, the 15,739 plants confiscated in West Virginia last year represent "20 percent of the crop, hopefully," says a state police spokesman.

But Kevin Zeese, president of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws in Washington, D.C., says police figures are "so far off-base that they're not even worth looking at."

He says police confiscate just 10 to 15 percent of the annual domestic marijuana crop.

Zeese estimates West Virginia's illegal harvest in 1984 at 80,000 to 160,000 plants, which he says had a street value of \$350 million. That would make it the state's most profitable agricultural crop, well ahead of the 1984 hay crop which was valued at \$78 million.

Nationwide, \$16.46 billion worth of marijuana was produced last

year, according to NORML, although federal estimates range up to \$52 billion, Zeese says.

State police Capt. R.G. Fink says West Virginia's marijuana growers have dropped low-power backyard varieties for more profitable and more potent strains grown as sinsemilla.

"We're finding a great deal of what we consider to be high-grade marijuana," Fink says.

A well-tended female sinsemilla plant, unfertilized by male plants, will produce an abundance of high-potency flower buds. A 10- to 15-foot plant weighs one to two pounds and is worth \$2,000 to \$6,000.

It's a seductive crop with few demands.

"All you need are the seeds off one good plant, and some soil," says Jim Urbanek, who is growing more than 7,000 marijuana plants for the federal government in a University of Mississippi research project.

"It'll grow anywhere south of the arctic zone, though it prefers warmer climates. The most important thing is to start with good seed."

That makes marijuana about the only crop that actually flourishes in West Virginia's hills and hollows. Assuming a farmer could find anything flat enough to till, the state's wooded scapes are so rocky and full of clay that little more than apple trees and sheep prosper.

As have most farmers, marijuana growers have vastly improved their product in the past decade with new strains, hybrids, fertilizers and growing techniques, Urbanek says. The result, he says, shows up in places such as West Virginia, where just a while ago, the only marijuana grown was the wild variety that, as one federal agent says, "You could smoke all day and still not get high."

The potency of domestic marijuana has increased sharply nationwide in the last four years, Urbanek says marijuana he tested for the government in 1981 had an average level of THC — tetrahydrocannabinol, the ingredient that makes people high — of 3 percent. The 1985 average so far is 4½ percent. Recent domestic sinsemilla strains have produced THC levels as high as 14 percent, he says.

Urbanek says the United States now hosts a number of potent sinsemilla strains.

"The reason why is there's a lot of cross-pollination between

variants," Urbanek says. "In West Virginia, they're crossing a plant from Afghanistan — which has broad leaves — with high-potency plants from Panama and Colombia. They're getting plants with larger leaves that are still potent and that will grow taller, to 15 and 16 feet."

Sinsemilla accounted for 80 percent of all marijuana plants confiscated in West Virginia last year. The federal Drug Enforcement Agency's Domestic Cannabis Eradication-Suppression Program says sinsemilla makes up just 27 percent of the total pot crop nationwide.

High Times magazine editor Dean Latimer says West Virginia growers "have the cultivation technique down to an art."

"They may grow more in California, but it's like mass production and quality goes down," he says. "In West Virginia, it's a cottage industry, small-scale, and more attention is paid to each plant."

Police have answered the increasing potency and profit of backyard pot plantations with aerial surveillance.

West Virginia lofted its first aerial search in 1983 over Monroe County, once the heart of West Virginia's hidden marijuana belt.

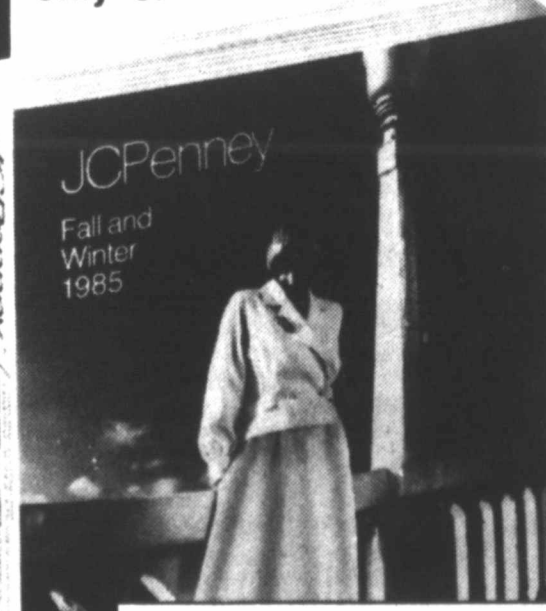
In four days, state troopers and DEA agents confiscated 15,000 sinsemilla plants from 21 operations in that county.

The total "could easily have been 45,000 plants," but many growers were wise to the helicopters and cut down their budding crops before authorities arrived, says state Trooper W.S. Coburn.

There was little evidence, Coburn says, that growers feared prosecution before the 1983 raids. Even booby traps around the crops — sharpened "punji" sticks and cocked shotguns — were meant to discourage pot pirates rather than warn against approaching police.

The growers blend in, buying mountainside farms and coaching Little League teams, Coburn says.

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READY FOR REAL-WORLD JOBS — Don Simmons puts together a baseball base at the Fred Moore workshop at the Denton State School. The workshop program contracts with various companies to complete projects, training clients to do productive jobs.

Workshop readies handicapped for life, jobs in the real world

By SARALYN FENNELL
Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON, Texas (AP) — The school bell still rings at Fred Moore High, but homework and books are things of the past. Teachers are called therapist technicians and classrooms are now work stations. Although the curriculum is different in this training center, the goal is the same. Denton State School clients are preparing for society.

"Our purpose at the Fred Moore workshop is to prepare the clients for the possibility of entering the labor market," said John Lewis, director of vocational programming.

"This is more or less a stepping stone. We're primarily work oriented, but we're teaching socialization skills as well."

Lewis and workshop director, Ray Steff, procure contracts from private industries which need labor for packaging, assembling, sorting, labeling, welding, woodworking and bookbinding.

"We like to call it a business proposition, and that statement is so important because it must be good for both parties. In other words, the contracts must be such that our clients can produce quality products that are satisfactory for us and our customers. We didn't accept one contract because we felt our clients just couldn't do it," Lewis said.

The center has acquired contracts with two businesses in California, one in Florida and previously, one in New York.

"The majority of our work comes from the metroplex. We have our own trucks, so we can ship and receive," Lewis said.

With about 200 clients enrolled in the center's training program,

keeping up with their abilities and limitations is no easy task. But it must be done, in order to prepare them for the outside world.

"So many of the clients cannot count, so we take a board and count it off for them. We also make adjustments for clients with physical handicaps. The most gratifying sight is seeing a client confined to a wheelchair who's able to come here and earn money," Lewis said.

"We have a blind client who can do production. There's a constant consideration here of how we can help them with the production level."

How much is produced by each client in the six-hour work day dictates the pay rate.

"We use the piece rate system. The client gets paid by the number of items completed. There may be five steps to a 10 cent item. Each step may be worth 2 cents. The earnings are determined by their production. This is more realistic than a hourly rate because one client may work slowly while another one works fast. The faster worker would make more money."

As in jobs in the outside world, Lewis believes the pay is an incentive for the clients to do good work. "They're working for the extras in life. They know they can go out and buy something. This is very important to them."

When the clients have met the criteria of the individual program plans set up by an Interdisciplinary Committee: (a group of

professionals which includes psychologists, social workers, medical personnel and teachers), a decision is made to determine whether or not the client is ready for community life.

"We do not do any community placement. The Fred Moore staff gives input but the IDC makes the final decision for alternate placement. When that time comes, some clients want to go, some do not," Lewis said.

But independent living has its price. If a job does not meet the needs of the client or the employer, the client may be returned to the training center.

"In most cases, the failures were not work related," Lewis said. "Most often, they were based on an inability to get along with people in an acceptable manner."

Grossing more than \$250,000 one year, the Fred Moore training center is similar to a big business, according to Lewis, who attributes much of the success to his staff.

The clients stay busy at their various work stations assembling baseball bases and Christmas tree stands. They seem to ignore outside distractions such as the hourly ringing of the school bell.

A trophy showcase in the hallway of the school now holds samples of clients' completed projects. Lewis seems proud of the display of progress accomplished in this training center.

"We're just trying to prepare them to enter the mainstream of life," he said.

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OR LP

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DARE TO BE STUPID
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YODA
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CASSETTE
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CASSETTE
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COREY HART
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OR LP

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ROSANNE CASH
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696
EACH
CASSETTE
OR LP

HEART
696
EACH
CASSETTE
OR LP

EURYTHMICS
BE YOURSELF TONIGHT
796
EACH
CASSETTE OR LP

MOTLEY CRUE
THEATRE OF PAIN
796
EACH
CASSETTE OR LP

MAD MAX
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, August 29

ACROSS

- 1 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 5 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- 9 Inventor Franklin
- 12 Montreal world's fair
- 13 Vast period of time
- 14 Medical suffix
- 15 Cuticle
- 17 Whisk
- 18 Pharaoh
- 19 Repair shoe
- 21 Fallible
- 24 Ignoble
- 25 Quickly
- 27 Move rhythmically
- 31 CIA forerunner
- 32 Unit of length
- 34 Young lady
- 35 Marshal Dillon's nickname
- 37 Overlook
- 39 Irate
- 40 Stupely
- 42 Sports figure
- 44 Not bad
- 46 Backing bar on a loom
- 47 Woody
- 50 Actor Murray
- 51 Mrs. Peron
- 52 Really
- 57 Nose (Fr.)
- 58 Verve
- 59 Mosaic piece
- 60 Full of (suff.)
- 61 Renew
- 62 Island near Corsica

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 38 Utter
- 41 Laborer
- 43 Woolly
- 45 Swan Lake role
- 47 Strange (comb. form)
- 48 Actor Montand
- 49 Loll
- 50 Relative of lotto
- 53 Little child
- 54 Mae West role
- 55 Law degree (abbr.)
- 56 Cry of affirmation

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15			16						17	
		18				19		20		
21	22	23				24				
25				26		27	28	29	30	
31			32		33		34			
35		36		37		38		39		
40			41		42		43			
44			45		46					
47	48	49			50					
51			52		53		54	55	56	
57			58				59			
60			61				62			

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Patience, tolerance and understanding will be required in coping with family problems today. If you lose your cool, it'll make matters worse. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This may not be the day to experiment with new methods, techniques, tools or materials where your work is concerned. You might not be adept at mastering the unfamiliar.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Desires for instant gratification could trigger a bum deal today. Don't settle for immediate returns in a situation where you'll gain more by waiting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This will not be a productive day for you if you scatter your forces too thinly. You'll fare better in the long run by just doing one thing, but doing it right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're a person who takes time to think about what you're going to say before you speak. Today, however, your spontaneous remarks may reveal secrets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Think twice today before requesting favors from friends that could inconvenience them financially. Your pals aren't in the mood to be your banker.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) You have the abilities to achieve your objectives today, but your impatience could do you in. If things don't come easily for you, you may not exert a second effort.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, be mindful of your past experiences, especially those that didn't work to your advantage. Don't repeat unsuccessful tactics.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's not to your benefit at this time to get involved in a new enterprise with an individual who introduced complications into your life previously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're known for being a quick thinker with the ability to make on-the-spot decisions. However, if you rush to judgment today, you could be way off base.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Consistency is important today, especially when tackling tedious tasks. If you do things in fits and starts, you won't be proud of the results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might meet someone socially today who could cause your heart to palpitate. Unfortunately, when you get to know this person better, the bloom may quickly leave the rose.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



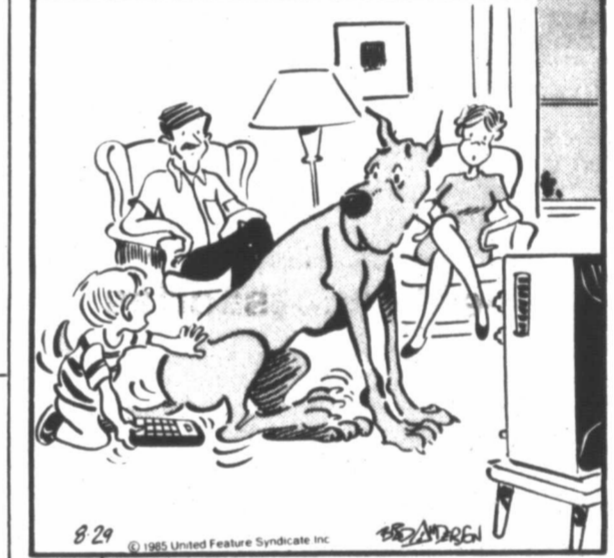
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



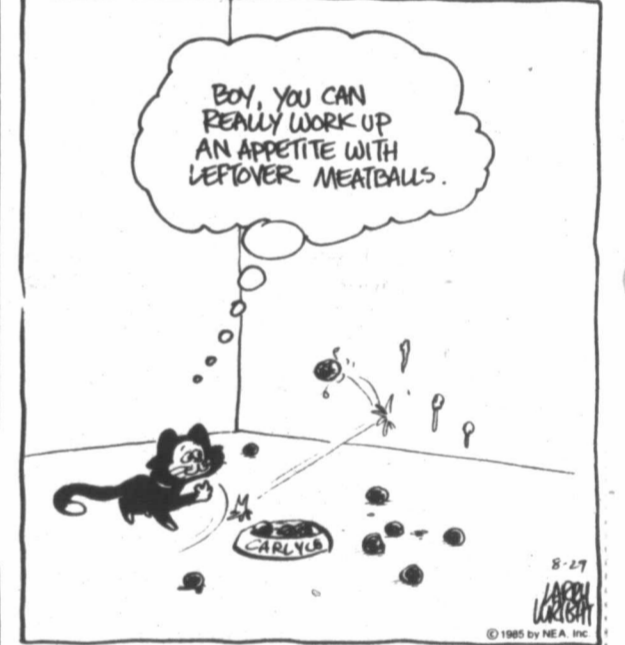
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

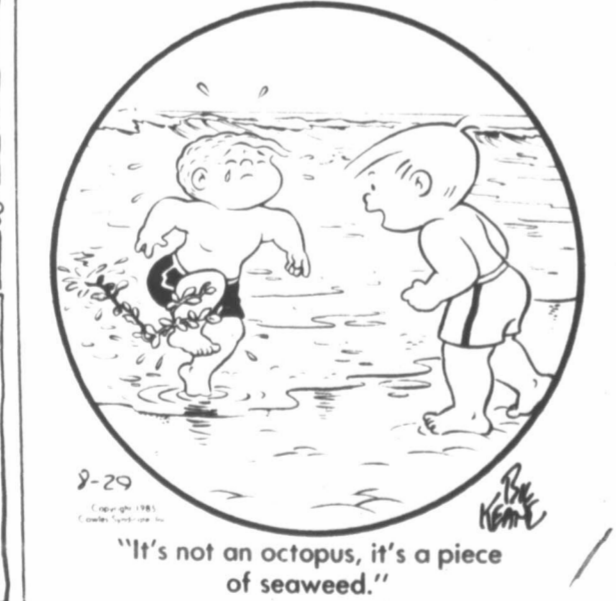
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37 GIRLS 4-6X WOVEN TOPS.....	2.98
64 GIRLS ROMPERS.....	2.98
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14 GIRLS 7-14 PANTS.....	6.98

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	NOW
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20 SUMMER TOPS 8-20.....	2.98
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10 T-SHIRTS 4-7.....	2.98
15 PAJAMAS.....	3.98
25 TANK TOPS 4-7.....	3.98
20 SHIRTS 4-7.....	3.98
26 CASUAL SHORTS 8-20.....	5.98
80 CASUAL SHIRTS 8-20.....	5.98
15 CASUAL PANTS 4-7.....	5.98
30 CASUAL PANTS 8-20.....	9.98
30 DRESS SLACKS 8-20.....	11.98

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	NOW
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15 NOVELTY TOPS.....	2.98
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20 TENNIS SHORTS.....	4.98
20 TENNIS TOPS.....	4.98
30 ACTIVE TOPS.....	4.98
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15 HATS.....	3.98-8.98

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SPORTS SCENE



Six-time champion Richard Ellis returns to Top O' Texas Tournament.

TOT tees off Saturday

A strong field, led by six-time winner Richard Ellis, tees off Saturday in the 48th annual Top O' Texas Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club Course.

Ellis, a former Pampa now living in Plano, was going after his sixth consecutive TOT title when Amarillo's Steve Russell stopped him in a one-hole sudden death playoff last year.

Russell, however, has turned professional which makes him ineligible to compete in the tourney.

Ellis will still have plenty of tough competition, including a contingent of college players from Oklahoma State University and Cameron. Texas State Amateur champion David White and Southwestern Amateur champion John O'Neill, both of Oklahoma State, and teammate E.J. Pfister, third in the Porter Cup, are among the entrants.

Pampa's own Clint Deeds and Paul McIntire are other top contenders. Deeds is the Pampa club champion and McIntire is the 1984 Class 4A state medalist. McIntire is now attending Scottsdale Junior College on a golf scholarship. Other college players

entered include Winn Wilcox and Steve Suzuki of Cameron and Rocky Beacker of Texas Tech.

"Two players are supposed to be coming from Oklahoma University, but I don't have their names yet," said Pampa club pro Mickey Piersall.

Other top contenders are Jacky Coffee, Borger; Donny Loerwald, Amarillo; Mark Brooks, Duncan, Okla. and Tommy Wilson Lubbock. It's another real good field," Piersall said. "The course is also in real good shape."

A practice round will be played Friday. The championship flight tees off at 12:45 Saturday. The three-day tourney ends Monday.

TOT past winners are listed below:

- 1936 — Dale Storie, Borger
- 1939 — Frank Foxhall, Memphis
- 1940 — O.B. Smith, Memphis
- 1941 — No Tournament
- 1945 — C.F. McGinnis, Pampa
- 1946 — Billy Holmes, Shamrock
- 1947 — Billy Cole, Quanah
- 1948 — Jack Garrett, Plainview
- 1949 — Billy Houck, Borger
- 1950 — Grover Austin Jr., Pampa
- 1951 — Jack Williams, Plainview
- 1952 — Johnny Thorton

- 1953 — Rex Baxter, Amarillo
- 1954 — Rex Baxter, Amarillo
- 1955 — Don Kaplin, Borger
- 1956 — Don Kaplin, Borger
- 1957 — Jim Russell, Amarillo
- 1958 — Don Frigmore, Pampa
- 1959 — Roland Adams, Lubbock
- 1960 — Don Seamster, Borger
- 1961 — Les Howard, Pampa
- 1962 — Charles Coody, Stamford
- 1963 — John Farquhar, Amarillo
- 1964 — Bobby Greenwood, Cookville, Tenn.
- 1965 — John Farquhar, Amarillo
- 1966 — Steve LaCrone, Amarillo
- 1967 — Bobby Greenwood, Cookville, Tenn.
- 1968 — John Farquhar, Amarillo
- 1969 — Richard Ellis, Pampa
- 1970 — John Shepperson
- 1971 — Lloyd Moody
- 1972 — Lloyd Moody
- 1973 — Jody Richardson
- 1974 — Dickie Weston, Pampa
- 1975 — Britt Harrison
- 1976 — Barry Frost
- 1977 — Jim Haren
- 1978 — Ladd Larsen, Tulsa
- 1979 — Richard Ellis, Plano
- 1980 — Richard Ellis, Plano
- 1981 — Richard Ellis, Plano
- 1982 — Richard Ellis, Plano
- 1983 — Richard Ellis, Plano
- 1984 — Steve Russell, Amarillo

U.S. Tennis Open

Connors wins opening round

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd are still in love — with the U.S. Open. But you can scratch Kevin Curran from the "I Love New York" crowd.

Connors and Lloyd, along with Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova, advanced handily Wednesday, the second day of opening-round play in the \$3 million tournament.

But Curran, the No. 5 men's seed, was blasted out by Guy Forget of France — and Curran blasted right back against the U.S. Tennis Association and the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows.

In today's featured second-round matches, defending champion and men's top seed John McEnroe, who barely survived his opener against Shlomo Glickstein of Israel, was to play Martin Wostenholme of Canada; No. 3-seed Mats Wilander of Sweden was to oppose Bruce Foxworth, No. 8 seed and Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany was to face Huub Van Boeckel of the Netherlands and No. 3 women's seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia was scheduled

against Annabel Croft of Britain.

"I've played some of my guttiest tennis here," Connors, the No. 4 seed, said after needing none of that grit to dispatch Gary Muller of South Africa 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. "That's why I enjoy playing here — because the people have won me three titles here...."

"I also enjoy playing the Masters" at Madison Square Garden. "I enjoy playing in New York just because of the people, the way they get involved, the way they want to see blood and guts."

Lloyd brushed aside Janine Thompson of Australia 6-1, 6-3, then said it is the atmosphere here which makes the U.S. Open such a demanding test. "It's a people's tournament. They can voice their opinion on the court. No one ever says, 'Please be quiet.' They're certainly not very reserved here. They're... they're... Americans," Lloyd said, laughing.

"The charm of it is it's a great spectator tournament.... You have to concentrate hard. I think a lot of the players let the little things bother them. It's a lot noisier than at Wimbledon, plus there's airplanes flying over us. But that's what you have to contend with if

you want to do well in this tournament. Some of the players don't last that long because of the conditions."

Like Curran.

He lasted 101 minutes. "I hate coming to New York," the South African-born resident of Austin, Texas, said unemotionally after Forget bounced him out 7-6, 6-1, 6-2. "I hate the city, I hate the environment and I hate Flushing Meadows.... It's a very difficult environment to play tennis in. I think the USA should be shot for the setup that they have here."

There were some other upset losses, too — by 14th-seeded Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 to Argentine Martin Jaitte; ninth women's seed Kathy Rinaldi, 7-6, 7-6 to Andrea Holikova of Czechoslovakia, and No. 10 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, 6-4, 6-2 to Barbara Potter.

And there was No. 9 seed Czech Miroslav Mecir's 5-7, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Andy Kohlberg.

Lendl, the No. 2 seed and the loser in the final here the past three years, twice to Connors and then to McEnroe, had no difficulty defeating Jay Lapidus 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Randolph claims medalist honors in U.S. Amateur

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Sam Randolph ran into trouble off the golf course for the second straight day, avoided it once he got there, and captured medalist honors with a record-tying total at the 85th U.S. Amateur championship.

Randolph, runnerup in this event last year, fired a second-round 1-under-par 69 Wednesday and finished three strokes ahead of Walker Cup teammate Duffy Waldorf in qualifying for the 64 spots in the match-play portion of the tournament.

Scott Verplank, the defending champion and the overwhelming favorite to repeat, also qualified at 142. The cut was made at 7-over-par 147.

Randolph's 36-hole total of 6-under-par 134 on the 36-hole Montclair Golf Club matched the previous 36-hole qualifying low, set in 1979 by Bobby Clampett, now a professional.

Clampett, however, didn't go on to win the tournament that year.

"I was aware of the record," said the 21-year-old Randolph. "They had told me about it the day before and I had it in my mind."

Randolph had a lot of things on his mind Wednesday morning, like missing his tee time.

"There was a traffic accident about a mile from the course," said Randolph, a University of Southern California golfer. "This was about 8 a.m. and I had an 8:28 tee-off, and they wouldn't let me through. I was real angry. It took me an hour and 10 minutes to make a 25-minute trip. I'm leaving real early

tomorrow."

Tournament officials said an accident involving a propane truck forced police to block the road that Randolph usually took to the golf course, and Randolph said it caused him to arrive at the first tee just five minutes before he was to tee off.

"I got the car parked, put my shoes on and ran up there," said Randolph, of Santa Barbara, Calif. "I actually had three or four minutes to go. I didn't have any time to warm up. It was pretty scary."

It was Randolph's second adventure in two days. On Tuesday, he locked himself out of the house at which he was staying and had to break in to get his golf clubs and car keys.

He shot a 5-under-par 65 Tuesday to take a one-shot lead over Peter Baker of England and Kevin Whipple of Duncan, Okla. after the opening round.

Just as he did on Tuesday, Randolph bogeyed two of the first three holes on Wednesday but then posted four birdies and only one bogey the rest of the way.

"Obviously I'm playing well," said Randolph. "I can't be more ready. Tomorrow, 64 guys start

over again, all even."

As medalist, Randolph is seeded No. 1 in the upper bracket, which includes Verplank, two-time U.S. Amateur champion Jay Siegel of Berwyn, Pa., and Walker Cup players Bob Lewis of Warren, Ohio and Randy Sonnier of Woodlands, Texas.

Verplank, the first amateur in three decades to win a professional tournament when he won the Western Open earlier this year, will be paired against Sonnier in a rematch of last year's semifinal. Verplank won that match 1-up at the 18th hole.

While Randolph was enjoying his second excellent round, Baker, the 17-year-old British Walker Cup player, and Whipple, a teammate of Verplank's at Oklahoma State, didn't. Baker shot a 76 for a 142 and Whipple a 74, finishing alone in third place at even-par 140.

Waldorf had a closing round of 3-under-par 67 to finish second at 137, the only other sub-par score recorded by the field of 282 golfers.

Gary Nicklaus, the 16-year-old son of golfing great Jack Nicklaus, had a second-round 79 to finish at 159 and miss the cut in his first Amateur appearance.

Retton visits UT practice

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Olympic gymnast Mary Lou Retton, who is dating University of Texas sophomore quarterback Shannon Kelley, visited a Longhorns pre-season workout Wednesday, a team spokesman said.

"I really enjoyed having her here," said Coach Fred Akers, who spent much of the practice visiting with Retton atop his observation tower. "She understands what it is to train and condition. She is quite a little competitor."

Swimmers practice next week

The Pampa High swim teams begin practice Sept. 4 at the youth center pool.

The girls' squad has both depth and talent this season while the boys' team has to depend on five returnees to make up for a lack of numbers.

"I'm looking for a very good season from the girls," said Pampa Coach Norma Young.

Veterans Renita Hill, Betsy Chambers, Lissa Turcotte and Pauletta Morrow will make the

Lady Harvesters a competitive team. All four were regional qualifiers a year ago.

Shonda Corcoran, a junior, and freshmen Richelle Hill and Ginny Hazlett, will help out considerably. "These three should really be good, said Coach Young. "We'll probably have at least 10 more girls out."

Outside of John Edwards, Brad Pope, Brad Johnson, Patt Richards and Billy Hammonds, the boys' team won't have much experience.

Pope, Edwards and Richards qualified for the regionals last year.

Pampa's first meet is Nov. 9 at the Lubbock Invitational. Other teams entered include Lubbock High, Hobbs, N.M., Monterey and Coronado. Two meets are scheduled at the youth center.

"We're looking forward to a good season," Young said. This is Young's second year as swim coach.

Horford expected to enroll at LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Alfredo "Tito" Horford, a 7-1 prep basketball star out of Houston, has come out of hiding and is expected to be in class today at Louisiana State University, a school spokesman says.

"He's in the midst of the registration process right now," Jamie Kimbrough, LSU's sports information director, said during a late afternoon interview Wednesday.

"We're hopeful that we'll be able to finish it up sometime in the morning and have him in class before afternoon."

"I'm really glad," Horford told a television news crew as he left the LSU admissions office. "I think I made the right decision."

The intensely recruited, 245-pound Horford has been hiding from the media in Baton Rouge since Monday when he arrived from Houston, where he played at Marian Christian High.

But Horford's ghostlike existence was expected to end today, with LSU Coach Dale Brown's introduction of him as the Bayou Bengals' latest addition.

"NCAA rules say a prospect has to be enrolled and actually attending classes before he can go before the media," Kimbrough said. "There's a good chance he'll be in class, and we'll be able to announce something about a news conference."

Horford's long-awaited high school transcript arrived at the registrar's office Wednesday morning, officials said, setting the stage for Horford's acceptance.

"He will be on an athletic

scholarship as soon as he starts classes at LSU," said Larry Fitzmorris, the school's athletic academic advisor.

The Dominican Republic native, who averaged 18 points, 12 rebounds and six blocked shots a game last year, once vowed he would never attend LSU.

Horford originally signed a national letter of intent with the University of Houston last November.

That letter was ruled invalid Aug. 12 by the NCAA, which said Horford was ineligible to play at Houston because of an illegal contact made by an assistant coach. The NCAA prohibits face-to-face meetings with prospects between July 1 and Aug. 1.

Houston has appealed the ruling and Houston Athletic Director Tom Ford said Horford had enrolled there and was expected to attend classes Monday.

That's when Horford disappeared, finally surfacing at LSU, which had renewed interest after the NCAA ruling.

Brodhead said that neither LSU Coach Dale Brown nor Horford would comment on the situation.

Physicals tonight

Athletes of all sports — seventh grade through high school — needing physical examinations are to report at 7 p.m. tonight to the high school athletic building.

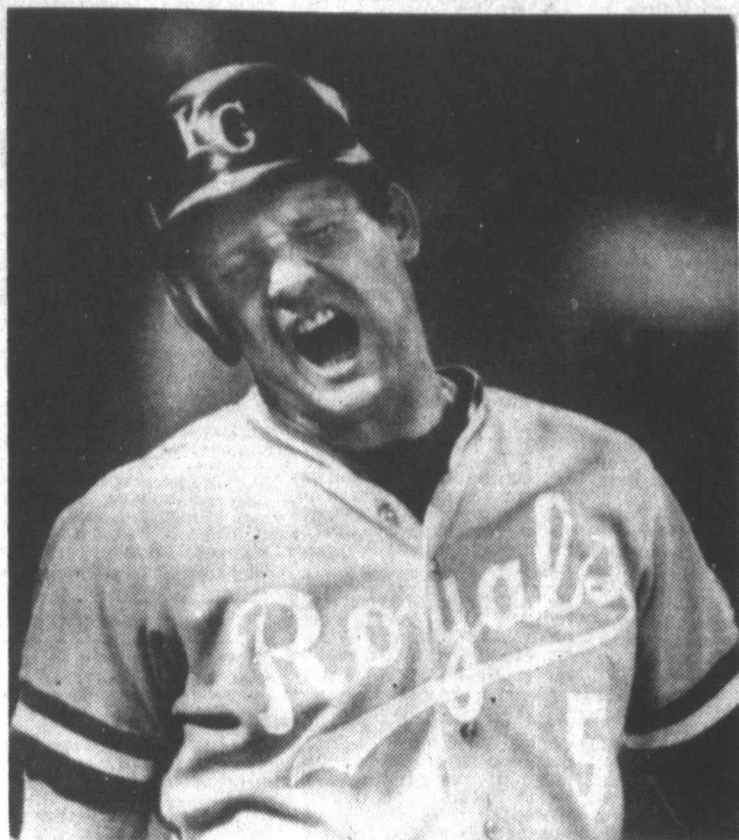
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Royals tighten AL West race



OUCH! — Foul balls can hurt. Just ask the Royals' George Brett who fouls one off his foot.

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

The Kansas City Royals gained some ground, and the Toronto Blue Jays lost some as the division races in the American League tightened up a bit.

The Royals got four home runs, including Steve Balboni's 27th of the season, to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-2 and move within two games of idle California in the AL West. The Royals now are only one game back in the loss column.

"It's a nice feeling to be within one game of them," said Lonnie Smith, who had another of the Royals' homers.

The Blue Jays lost to Minnesota, 6-5 in 10 innings, also losing a half-game in the East to the idle New York Yankees, who now trail by 4 1/2. Tom Brunansky's bases-loaded single stopped the Blue Jays, who had won five of their last six.

In the rest of the league, Cleveland defeated Boston 7-4, and Chicago beat Texas 5-1.

Royals 8, Brewers 2

The other Kansas City homers came from Darryl Motley and Frank White. White's homer, a career-high 18th, was disputed. With two out in the fifth inning, White hit a line drive to right that the Brewers right-fielder Carlos Ponce said actually hit the top of the fence.

Royals right-hander Mark Gubicza, 10-7, allowed six hits while walking one and striking out three in eight innings, getting one inning of relief help from Dan Quisenberry.

Pete Vuckovich, 6-10, worked five innings for Milwaukee, allowing seven hits.

Twins 6, Blue Jays 5

Brunansky's single over the head of second baseman Manny Lee scored Kent Hrbek with the winning run. The RBI was Hrbek's first since Aug. 16 and the hit was only his second in 19 at-bats.

Jets claim Jennings

By The Associated Press
Dave Jennings shouldn't have any trouble finding his way to the stadium, but he'll have to be forgiven by the New York Jets should he walk into the wrong dressing room.

Jennings, an 11-year veteran cut Tuesday by the New York Giants, was claimed Wednesday off the National Football League waiver list by the Jets. The drive to work at the Jets' practice site in Hempstead, N.Y., will be somewhat taxing. But on game days the New Jersey resident will still be kicking at Giants Stadium, in East Rutherford, where the Jets play their home games.

"We feel Dave Jennings is an outstanding punter who will improve our punting game," Jet Coach Joe Walton said Wednesday night. "He has experience and has kicked at Giants Stadium."

As a vested veteran, Jennings, who lost his job with the Giants to Sean Landeta, could have opted for free agency, but decided to join the Jets. He told Walton he would report to the Jets' camp today.

"I think he was a great player at his position," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said. "He's one of the best who ever kicked."

But Jennings had an off-season in 1984 and the Giants signed Landeta after he finished his season with the Baltimore Stars of the United States Football League.

Jennings joined the Giants as a free agent in 1974 and made the All-NFL rookie team that year. He

made the All-NFL team five times and went to four Pro Bowls.

He led the league in punting in 1980, averaging 44.8 yards per kick.

In other transactions Wednesday:

— The Giants announced the signing of center Bart Oates, who helped lead the Baltimore Stars to the USFL championship. Oates signed a four-year contract valued at \$1.1 million. To make room on their roster, the Giants released reserve center Rich Umphrey.

— Cleveland acquired defensive end Sam Clancy from the Seattle Seahawks for an undisclosed future draft choice. The 27-year-old Clancy had 16 sacks for the now-defunct Pittsburgh Maulers of the USFL in 1984.

— Indianapolis sent an undisclosed future draft pick to St. Louis for veteran linebacker Dave Ahrens. Ahrens, in his fifth year in the NFL, started 24 of his 57 games with the Cardinals since 1981.

— Chicago granted guard Rob Fada's request to be waived. Fada, a third-year player from Pittsburgh, who was a reserve last season, felt his position on the Bears was in danger and wanted to find time to catch on with another team, the Bears said.

Also, Buffalo waived veteran tight end Eason Ramson. Indianapolis cut cornerback Wyatt Henderson and San Diego announced that safety Liffort Hobbey failed his physical and would not be signed.

SMU going after walk-ons

DALLAS (AP)— Southern Methodist will be looking for well-heeled walk-ons next year.

The probation-stained Mustangs will have zero scholarships to offer. SMU Coach Bobby Collins admitted Wednesday on the Southwest Conference press tour that the Mustangs will be recruiting rich kids who want to take a shot at a possible scholarship down the line.

"We can't give scholarships next year but we can still recruit," said Collins. "We feel there will be some prospects out there who can afford to come to SMU and will do it."

Collins said "It costs about \$11,000 a year to go to SMU. We could perhaps put the recruits on scholarship the next year when we have 15 to give."

SMU's probation terms include zero scholarships in 1986 and only 15 the following season.

"We have to be realistic," said Collins. "We won't be able to recruit any poor boys as walk-ons."

Collins said the walk-on program "will be important to us next year."

There are currently only seven walk-ons playing on the SMU football team because of the high tuition at the private school. State schools have dozens because of lower tuition.

SMU will only have 65

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	73	49	.598	—
New York	67	55	.550	6 1/2
Detroit	67	55	.550	6 1/2
Baltimore	65	57	.531	8 1/2
Boston	58	66	.466	15 1/2
Milwaukee	57	67	.460	16 1/2
Cleveland	46	80	.365	27 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	73	54	.571	—
Kansas City	69	55	.558	3
Oakland	65	62	.512	6
Seattle	58	66	.466	14
Minnesota	54	68	.442	18 1/2
Texas	46	79	.365	25 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota 4, Toronto 5, 10 innings
Cleveland 7, Boston 4
Chicago 5, Texas 2, Milwaukee 2
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Kansas City (Sabers) 16-5 at Milwaukee (Darwin) 7-15
Oakland (Rijo) 5-1 at Detroit (Petty) 13-11, (n)
Boston (Hurst) 8-10 at Cleveland (Romero) 3-1, (n)
Seattle (Swift) 4-7 at Baltimore (Bodden) 11-15, (n)
California (Romanick) 13-6 at New York (Niemo) 12-8, (n)
Texas (Hooton) 5-8 at Chicago (Seaver) 12-9, (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Oakland at Detroit, (n)
Chicago at Toronto, (n)
California at New York, (n)
Seattle at Baltimore, (n)
Kansas City at Texas, (n)
Boston at Minnesota, (n)
Cleveland at Milwaukee, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	77	47	.621	—
New York	75	50	.600	2 1/2
Montreal	69	57	.549	8
Chicago	61	63	.492	16
Philadelphia	56	66	.460	21
Pittsburgh	59	64	.477	24 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	74	49	.602	—
San Diego	68	58	.540	7 1/2
Cincinnati	65	59	.524	9 1/2
Houston	58	67	.464	17
Atlanta	53	71	.427	21 1/2
San Francisco	49	75	.395	25 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Houston 3, Chicago 6
Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 6, 12 innings
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Atlanta (Misher) 16-12 at Chicago (Trout) 8-4
New York (Aguilera) 6-5 at San Francisco (Hammaker) 4-10
Montreal (Smith) 15-4 at San Diego (Dravsky) 14-4
Pittsburgh (Reuschel) 10-6 at Cincinnati (Browning) 13-9, (n)
Philadelphia (Hudson) 7-11 at Los Angeles (Hershiser) 13-3, (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, (n)
Houston at St. Louis, (n)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
New York at San Francisco, (n)
Only games scheduled

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This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Donald J. Shipman, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. C-60 August 22, 29, 1985

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HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Coronado Nursing Center has an opening for a sharp person with management abilities. This position offers flexible schedule and benefits. Apply in person at 1504 W. Kentucky.

LOCAL Oilfield Supply Firm inside sales and inventory control. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box 94, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

NEED someone to pick peas! Will pay \$3 a bushel. Inquire at the fruit stand on North Hobart by Mr. Burger.

POSITIONS now available at the Pampa Club. Dishwasher, full and part time; cocktail waitress. Qualified applicants only.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is now taking applications for sales host and hostesses. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Kentucky Fried Chicken Office, 118 N. Brown between 1-2 p.m. to District Manager.

LOOKING for evening babysitter for 16 month old. Prefer elderly person with grandmotherly love. 685-5161 or 685-2167 ask for Mary Ellen.

21 Help Wanted

NOW taking applications. Morning and evening shifts Hardees.

SNEED EXTRA CASH! We are looking for part time delivery persons, guaranteed \$5 an hour, wages and commission. Must be 18, with valid drivers license and insurance. Opportunities for advancement into management. Apply at Dominice's Pizza, 1423 N. Hobart.

NEED lady attendant for an agreeable, handicapped lady. Good working conditions. Steady part time. Former applicant welcome. Inquire 712 E. Francis after 5 p.m.

WE have opportunities available for qualified nurses able to provide home care on live-in basis in Amarillo. Set your own schedule, join a team of health care professionals. Call Quality Care Nursing Services, 689-553-7488.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 689-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 685-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 689-9282

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 685-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 689-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 689-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 685-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 685-3711

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 689-3709.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 685-5659.

LIVING FLOOR Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 685-5850.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 1/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 685-4971.

APPLES Are Ready! Gething Ranch, 689-3925.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 108 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 685-2322

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 685-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 685-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 688-1234 No deposit.

RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 685-3361

BROYHILL conventional sofa, velvet, ivory and pale green, seven foot, excellent condition. All wood mahogany coffee table, reasonably priced. To see come by 721 N. Christy.

69 Miscellaneous

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 685-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30. 310 W. Foster, 689-7135.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 689-8882.

CROSS ties, sand, gravel and topsoil, driveways. Call 689-9846.

FIBERGLASS boat and factory trailer, needs repair, \$225. Storage trailers \$238 \$750. Have 5 wheel move. 1989 Ford Ranchero, 351 V-8, air, automatic, super nice, \$2750. 1964 Plymouth 4-door, new tires, needs more repair. \$550.

GENE LEWIS 669-1221, 665-3458

NEWMAN Motors. All pickup toppers on sale. Best prices in the Panhandle. Sale ends August 31. 1801 W. Wilson, Borger.

69 Miscellaneous

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Lending Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 686-532-9563.

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

USED lawn mowers for sale, also will do repairs from minor to engine rebuilding. Fast service. 685-4585.

QUALITY Component stereo system, Vectrex video game, Cabinet humidifier. 685-6720.

FOR Sale: 40 yards of very good carpet and pad for \$300. Call 689-9405.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 689-2523.

PORTABLE pipe choice rack for rent. Ideal for garage sales. 689-9839 after 5 p.m.

Kiwaniis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

GARAGE Sale - Friday and Saturday 9 till 6, at 2005 Duncan.

GARAGE Sale: 2622 Cherokee, Thursday and Friday, 10:30 a.m.-6 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 Roberts, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Furniture, household items, guns, musical equipment, motorcycles, stereos and lots more.

3 Family Garage Sale: 1025 Terry Rd. Friday and Saturday August 30, 31, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Baby items, clothes, mens, womens and childrens clothing, nic nacs and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 509 Lowry, Appliances, rocker, dishes, cloth, sweeper, tires. Starts Friday.

GARAGE Sale - Friday and Saturday 9 till dark. Clothes, bedspreads, furniture, miscellaneous. 1804 N. Wells.

GARAGE Sale: Guitar, alto saxophone, prom dresses, miscellaneous, ping pong table. Friday 1-7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-12 p.m. 2400 Comanche.

3 Family garage sale: 2118 Williston, 3 rail motorcycle trailer, lots of childrens and womens clothes, miscellaneous, stereo equipment.

GARAGE Sale: 1313 Christine, Friday and Saturday, Childrens clothes, furniture, pickup shell.

DRIVEWAY Sale: 1701 Williston, Metal filing cabinet, small rocking chair, womens clothing and lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday.

MOVING Sale: Everything goes! 824 N. Christy.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 685-1251

HEARN Service Center. Musical instrument repair. Used horns for sale or rent. 1124 S. Wilcox 689-0951.

KING Coronet for sale. Excellent condition, used 4 years. \$125. Call 689-9817.

FOR Sale: Buescher Aristocrat 200 Saxophone with case for sale. \$300 just like new. Call 685-2469 on weekends and after 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

CONN Alto Sax, \$250. 685-9275.

FOR Sale: Armstrong Flute. \$75. 685-9226.

FOR Sale: King coronet \$75. 685-7530. Call after 3:00 p.m.

FOR Sale: Trombone. Used 2 years. Student quality. \$200. 685-3301.

GEMEINHARDT solid silver flute, \$330. Beginner flute, \$136. Leblanc clarinet \$300. Beginner clarinet \$135. 689-9636.

YAMAHA Alto saxophone and case. Used 2 years. \$325 or best offer. Call 685-8011.

FOR Sale: Clarinet and saxophone both in good condition. 685-5059.

GOOD used saxophone, Bundy II. 685-4480.

2 good used clarinets. 689-0846.

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.50-100. Horse and Mule \$2.50-100. Call 685-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 689-7018 or toll free 1-800-622-6043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 685-0546.

16 foot stock trailer, one horse trailer, barrel racing saddle, 1 year old. Registered Appaloosa gelding, kid horse gelding, very gentle. 689-1882.

1/2 grown female calf to give away. Call 689-6363.

77 Livestock

FOR Sale: 34 Hereford cows, 6-7 years old. Call 806-485-1568.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 689-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs groomed. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 689-8005.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 685-6064.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. All summer clips. Call 689-9660.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker's and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 689-4357.

PETS-N-STUFF Pet Store 1329 N. Hobart, 685-4918 Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday

RED, brown or white toy Poodle stud service. Red, brown or white Poodle puppies are available. Call 685-1250.

WOULD you like to train your dog in personal protection and obedience? Individual and Group lessons. Free videos of work. 689-2321.

AKC Bassett Hound puppies. 6 weeks old. 685-2850, 685-5392.

AKC Black Labrador registered, \$125. Ba Hyatt Wheeler, 626-3328 or office 626-3505.

AKC tiny white male Pomeranian puppy. Taking deposit. 689-6357.

TO give away 2 female puppies. Black mixed breed, 11 weeks old. Call 685-8004.

LONG haired kittens to give away. 685-4624, 2214 N. Nelson.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 689-3353

FOR Sale: IBM S-34 Computer and Terminal. Also assorted calculators, typewriters, cameras, recorders, etc. Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, (806) 685-3325, P.O. Box 99, Sanford, Texas 79078.

89 Wanted to Buy

WANT to buy used home care equipment. Wheel chairs, walkers, any medical equipment. American Medical, Pampa Mall, 685-9678.

95 Furnished Apartments

114b Mobile Homes

DEALER REPOS
Finance company has several 3 bedroom mobile homes to liquidate immediately. Examples: 3 bedroom - 2 bath with shingle roof, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$275.07 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance. Several 16 foot wide available.

WE TAKE TRADES!
ANYTHING OF VALUE!
Mobile Home Liquidators
6325 Canyon Drive
Amarillo, Texas 806-358-3257

1982 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, shingled roof, masonite siding, excellent condition. 806-828-5301.

1977 Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath appliances, new carpet, 50x150 lot, 404 N. Christy, 665-0747 8-5 weekdays.

3 bedroom mobile home with room addition. New carpet, fenced corner lot. Priced to sell. Call 665-3076 or see at 737 N. Banks.

2 bedroom mobile home in Lefors. Owner carry papers. 665-2230.

1983 Shultz 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, composition roof, Masonite siding, skirting. Will consider automobile trade or cash down. 665-9334 or 669-7983.

14x80, 2 bedroom. Take over payments. \$285 month. 669-1770.

14x70 mobile home on fenced lot with carport, central heat and air, rent to buy. Scott 669-7801

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

24 foot Gooseneck trailer, solid steel floor, dovetail ramps. Excellent condition. 669-9724.

116 Trailers

DUEL Axel trailer with loading ramp. See at 900 E. Brunow \$500 tagged.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CUIBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

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

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9661

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

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

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

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

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

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

1976 El Camino. \$1000. Call 669-9846.

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

120 Autos For Sale

1983 Ford Ranger, good condition. Also 1979 Malibu. Call after 6 p.m. 665-7521.

1976 Mercury Bobcat. Automatic, air, new tires, V-6. 665-5075.

FOR Sale: 1978 Ford Fairmont. 56,000 miles, one owner. \$1500. Call 665-3827.

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

FOR Sale: 1973 Buick LeSabre. 4 door, 460 motor, 53,000 miles. \$2500. H.M. Stone, phone 665-5091.

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

1978 Diesel Rabbit. 2134 N. Sumner, 669-6686.

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Make good school car. 54,000 miles \$1500 or best offer. 956 Terry Rd. 665-9207, 665-1067.

1970 Ford Fairlane. \$500 or best offer. 835-2702 in Lefors.

1972 Buick Super shape, new radials and much more. 669-7864.

1980 Mustang. Mag wheels, AM-FM cassette, 4-speed, good tires, nice car. \$2800 or best offer. Consider trade on nice truck. 665-6975.

1979 Mustang "Ghia". Great teenager car, stereo, equalizer, sun roof, mag wheels. 669-3898.

120 Autos For Sale

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Supercab, short-wide with matching topper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4515.

1973 Ford pickup. 3/4 ton, 4 speed. Call 665-5276 after 5 p.m. or see at 616 N. Frost.

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

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

FOR Sale - 1958 Ford two-ton truck with grain bed. May be seen in McLean, Texas, across street east of Bentley's Fertilizer. For information call Mike Trotter, (806) 794-2988. Unit sold as is for Certified Funds. Mail sealed bids to FDIC, Drawer 5310, Lubbock, Texas, 79417 by September 16, 1985. FCIC reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

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

1978 Bronco. Extra nice, super shape, low miles. 669-7864.

122 Motorcycles

FOR Sale: Honda motorcycle. \$900. 2100 Coffee or 665-8280.

1984 Yamaha 200, 3 wheeler, \$900. Call 665-4675.

1976 Harley FLH. Runs good. Looks great! \$2450. Borger, 273-6851.

FOR Sale: 1 of a kind dunebuggy, 500 Suzuki motor, 2 man, great suspension. 1976 Kawasaki 250 Trails. 665-8314.

KTM 250 Dirt bike. Excellent condition. 665-6720.

1981 650 Kawasaki. Custom pipes with headers, new windshield, new battery, new front and back tires. Excellent condition. \$1475 or trade for late model pickup. Work - 669-9445, home - 669-3465.

122 Motorcycles

WANTED: old model Cushman scooter, 3 wheel. 2 wheels front, 1 wheel back. Any condition. 806-876-3022.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-9444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanize any size tire, including truck and tractor. Used tires, repair flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 69. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

TROJAN BATTERIES
Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.99

BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-9444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES
2 year warranty battery
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.
630 Price Road 665-0186

1980 Glastron - 85 horsepower Evinrude. Good condition. 665-3996.

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665-0733 MLS

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY
Now is the time to invest. 180 acres north of McLean in Wheeler County. Nice two bedroom brick home, lots of pine trees, peon trees. Price is right - Call Verl or Pat for additional information OE.

NEEDS SOME TLC
And family to occupy this three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and partial brick. MLS 915.

BETTER THAN A DUPLEX
And the price is right - Large two bedroom brick 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, new roof central heat, woodburning fireplace, living room plus den, small brick apartment in rear. East Fraser Addition. Call us to see and Lets make an offer. Owner anxious to sell. MLS 827.

SPIC 'N SPAN
Darling three bedroom, beautiful carpet, large entry, bay window overlooking backyard, all of the usual amenities in kitchen, utility room. Master bath has his and her closets. Most all curtains and blinds will convey. Just a little over one year and a half old. Beautiful yards. Call for an appointment with Verl. 665-2190. MLS 939.

FIRST LANDMARK, REALTORS
FIRST IN REAL ESTATE
WE ARE COMMITTED TO YOU

Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
Guy Clement 665-8237
Lynell Stone 669-7580
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526

Liz Connor 669-2863
Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2863
Verl Huggeman BKR 665-2190
Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NORTH CHRISTY
Attractive 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Pantry, covered patio, central heat & air, storm windows. Close to Travis School. \$49,000 MLS 669

NORTH FAULKNER
1 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, Living room, den with fireplace, kitchen with appliances. Central heat & air. Nice yard with covered patio. \$57,500. MLS 852.

McULLOUGH
2 or 3 bedroom home with basement located on 1.7 acres. Double garage, double carport & rented mobile home space. \$35,000 MLS 790.

DUNCAN
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace & enclosed patio. Double garage, cellar & swimming pool. Corner lot. \$90,000 MLS 440.

PRICE ROAD
Approximately 8 acres of land located on Price Road. Priced at \$55,000 MLS 932L.

TERRACE
2 bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room & garage. central heat & air. Appliances & some furniture included. \$36,000 MLS 795.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Perryton Parkway

H.J. Johnson 665-1065
Beula Cox 665-3667
Gene Baten 669-2214
Ruby Altan 665-6295
Erlie Vantine 669-7870
Ray Woodridge 665-8847
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

Eva Hawley 665-2207
Cheryl Berzanskis 665-8122
Ed Magloughlin 665-4553
Shirley Woodridge 665-8847
Marla Tidenberg 665-4779
Becky Cota 665-8126
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David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
Dik Taylor 669-9890
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

Fischer Realty Inc.
669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy

2235 N. NELSON
3 bedroom, across the street from Travis School. Corner lot. Price reduced. \$32,000. MLS 457.

Norma Holder Bkr. 669-3986
Rue Park GRI 665-5919
Malba Musgrave 669-6292
Jan Crispin Bkr. 665-5232
Lilith Brinard 665-4579

Ruth McBride 665-1958
Evelyn Richardson GRI 669-6240
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

1924 N. WELLS
Very neat three bedroom home in Travis School District with large living room and kitchen, attached garage, central heat, fenced yard, assumable fixed rate loan to first home buyers, MLS 845.

109 E. 27th
Three bedroom brick home convenient to shopping. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, large utility room, covered patio, storage building, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 810.

1132 TERRACE
Perfect starter home for first home buyers. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, detached garage, terraced back yard with nice landscaping. Priced below \$30,000. MLS 851.

NORTH CHRISTY
Lovely three bedroom brick home in Davis Place Addition. Family room has vaulted ceiling and woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedrooms, two baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 127.

NORTH DWIGHT
Assumable FHA fixed rate loan on this lovely three bedroom brick home in Davis Place Addition. Sunken den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, isolated master bedroom, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 126.

Judy Taylor 665-5977
Dena Whisler 669-7833
Pam Davis 665-6940
Irene Simmons 665-7882
Raynette Barp 669-9272
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Hills Ward 669-4413
O.G. Trumble GRI 669-3222
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

the last hurrah of

SUMMER

Ice 75c

Hot Dogs 50c

Budweiser

or Budweiser Light Beer 12 pk. 12 oz cans \$4.99

Potato Chips Ruffles or Lay's Reg. \$1.39 99c

Coors

or Coors Light Beer, 12 pack 12 oz. bottles \$4.99

Classic Coke 6 pk \$1.69

TOP O TEXAS QUICK STOP
Borger Hwy at Naida 665-0958

Your Breakfast Place

Trade

Trade in your old TV for up to \$300 on a new Curtis Mathes.

Financing available!

Consoles

R2524MP

Regular 899.95
Trade in worth 100.00

Choose from a wide selection of famous Curtis Mathes 25" and 26" color consoles available in a choice of fine furniture cabinets. Many models include features like electronic tuning, cable capable tuning, stereo capable chassis and deluxe remote control.

Portables

K1940MW

Regular 449.95
Trade In Worth \$50.00

19" Table Model
• Auto color
• Walnut wood grained finish
• Automatic fine tuning

K1930MW

Regular \$399.95
Trade in Worth \$50.00

VCR'S

MV30

Record your favorite programs to watch at your convenience. Enjoy movies at home. Curtis Mathes offers you a choice of VCR's.

Regular 649.95
Trade In Worth \$50.00

K2526MC

Regular \$799.95
Trade In Worth \$100.00

K2530MP

The Best Warranty

The Curtis Mathes 4-Year Limited Warranty, the best in the industry. 4 years protection on every electronic part. 4 years protection on the picture tube. 4 years labor. Stop by and ask for a copy of our warranty... the competition doesn't even come close!

Curtis Mathes FOUR YEAR EXCLUSIVE LIMITED WARRANTY

SCORE BIG ON A NEW CAR TOUCHDOWN DEALS

The Competition is good - so, we had to be better...

7.5%
A.P.R.
Chrysler Credit

—OR—
Up To \$1500⁰⁰ Cash Allowances (on Eligible 1985 Models)

Ram Pickups 4x2 or 4x4 7.5% or \$500

Luxury Chrysler 5th Avenue 7.5% or \$1000

Laser XE 7.5% or \$1500

Dodge Lancer 7.5% or \$1000

Reliant 7.5% or \$400

Dodge Diplomat \$500 Allow.

Chrysler New Yorker \$500 Allow.

Here to Serve—Here to Stay

TRI—PLAINS
Chrysler—Plymouth—Dodge
Pampa—1917 W. Alcock (Borger) 669-7466

2211 Perryton Pky.
665-0504
Mon.-Sat.
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Curtis Mathes
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
A little more expensive... but worth it.

Buddhism revival being permitted in Tibet

EDITOR'S NOTE — Not so long ago, Tibet was ruled by a feudal theocracy with a god-king at the top. But after the People's Republic of China took over in 1950, almost all Tibet's 2,700 monasteries and temples were razed or pillaged. Of the 110,000 monks in Tibet, only 3,000 remain. But today the Chinese rulers are allowing a revival of Buddhism on the "roof of the world."

By RICK GLADSTONE
Associated Press Writer

LHASA, Tibet (AP) — Street vendors camped around Lhasa's Golden Jokhang Temple sell old photographs of the exiled god-king, the Dalai Lama. Pilgrims with yak butter offerings chant sutras and swing prayer wheels at reopened shrines.

The former hermit kingdom of Tibet is undergoing a religious revival after years of fanatical suppression of Buddhism under the Chinese Communists, who have occupied the vast plateau for three decades as self-proclaimed liberators.

Bombed temples, desecrated icons and painted slogans exalting the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung still pockmark the valleys and stark peaks of this Himalayan fortress in central Asia, which is the size of western Europe but inhabited by less than 2 million people.

The ruins are reminders of Peking's attempts to crush Tibetan culture and bury a feudal theocracy that ruled the mystical land for centuries, resisting Chinese domination and later appealing vainly for outside help. By some estimates, hundreds of thousands of Tibetans died in the struggle.

The exiled Dalai Lama, in an article for the New York Times op-ed page on Aug. 9, wrote that "at least 1.2 million have died as a direct result of the (Chinese) occupation."

The Dalai Lama fled Lhasa on March 17, 1959, as Chinese troops encircled Norbulingka Jewel Park, his summer palace, and later reduced it to rubble. But from his exile home in Dharamsala, India, the 49-year-old spiritual leader of Tibet remains a powerful force among his compatriots. Nearly 100,000 fled with him abroad.

"Almost all of Tibet's great wealth, — especially the priceless religious statues, images, paintings and icons that adorned our thousands of monasteries and temples — has been plundered and taken to China," the god-king wrote in the dispatch from Dharamsala.

But after 35 years of what the Chinese now call a mistaken approach, they say they are funneling \$1.4 billion into restoring temples and building roads, schools and tourist hotels in the poorest region under their control.

"The policy in Tibet has become more open," says Tibet's Communist Party secretary, Wu Jinghua. "It cannot go backward. Tibet is a mysterious place and we want to open it up. We welcome all our friends in the world to come and have a look."

The Communists only in recent years have let a trickle of foreigners tour the "roof of the world," a land of dizzying elevation and oxygen-thin air.

At 12,210 feet, Lhasa is among the world's highest cities, a mix of decayed Chinese concrete and centuries-old buildings of stone and dried earth, ringed by craggy, treeless snowcapped peaks and verdant fields of barley.

Western journalists who visited three years ago were shocked by evidence of religious oppression, bitter poverty and Tibetan hostility toward the Chinese. Buddhist rituals, the core of Tibetan life, were restricted and police kept visitors inside Lhasa.

The government suspended press tours thereafter, but recently allowed groups of reporters to travel overland nearly 800 miles from Lhasa through grasslands and glacial passes to the towns of Gyantse, Xigaze and the Nepal border.

Private herds of black, shaggy yaks and nimble goats graze by villages of dried-mud huts adorned with multicolored "wind horses," or prayer flags. Brick-like dried animal manure, which is used for fuel, is stacked in rows.

"Hello, bye-bye," shout ragged but friendly children in quickly learned English, their faces caked with mucus and mud from never bathing.

Once banned from doing business, vendors clog Lhasa's smelly packed-earth alleys and the Parkhor, a circular road outside the seventh century Jokhang, Tibet's holiest shrine.

They offer bound sutras, incense, prayer wheels, scarves, bracelets, boots, bootlegged tapes of Taiwanese pop star Teresa Teng, bottles of barley liquor and makeup imported from Nepal.

State stores are stocked with TV sets, stereo tape players and Japanese video systems for up to \$7,700 dollars, equivalent to the combined annual income of 70 Tibetans.

Asked who can afford such luxuries, a clerk at one store said with a smile, "Some of us poor savings."

There are at least a dozen video parlors

ancient facades. One chalk marquee advertised a Chinese romance from Hong Kong.

Next to its shelves of political works, the official Xinhua bookstore has a trinkets counter featuring framed photographs of American teen star Brooke Shields in a scanty outfit from the movie "Blue Lagoon."

Tough-looking Khampas, historically ferocious tribesmen from eastern Tibet, lounge around street bazaars, their long-sheathed knives dangling under colorful capes.

A noodle shop, TV repair store and Sichuan restaurant are situated at the base of the Potala, the forboding 13-story, 1,000-window, maroon-and-white former palace of the Dalai Lama. Perched on a central Lhasa hill, it dominates the city.

At the Sera and Drepung monasteries, young apprentices guided by wrinkled masters memorize scriptures and reconstruct statues of Buddha wrecked by Red Guards in the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, when Mao banned religion as one of "The Four Olds."

Drepung, once the world's largest monastery with more than 10,000 monks, was a center of resistance. Nestled on a hill at Lhasa's western edge, many of its exquisite frescoes, silk brocades

and jewel-studded statues were smashed or burned.

The Chinese claim Tibet always was part of China and describe pre-1950 Tibetan society as a brutal, disease-ridden feudal tyranny in which landowners and religion enslaved the poor. (The Dalai Lama says, "Not a single Tibetan record states that Tibet has at any time been a part of China.")

Almost all Tibet's 2,700 temples and monasteries were razed or pillaged after China took over. Of the 110,000 monks who once inhabited them, only 3,000 remain.

Tibet was once one of the world's most aloof societies, ruled by the Dalai Lama and a religious nobility. Every family donated at least one son to become a monk, criminals were blinded or drowned, and everyone changed to summer clothes when the Dalai Lama did, no matter how cold it was.

China's effort to improve Tibetan life today stems partly from the 20th anniversary on Sept. 1 of the founding of the Tibet Autonomous Region, a title that theoretically gave Tibetans self-rule.

The state-run press lavishes praise on what it calls Communist achievements in Tibet, including appointments of non-Chinese officials and construction of new schools, roads, hospitals and even

a \$63 million gymnasium that flashes scores in digital Tibetan characters.

But exiles say that is a farce because Peking determines the policy and assigns Chinese the most powerful posts.

The Dalai Lama contends there are 250,000 Chinese troops and 1.7

million Chinese civilian personnel in the Tibet Autonomous Region, which does not include the Kokonor region of northeastern Tibet where he says 2.5 million Chinese and only 700,000 Tibetans now live.

Officials denied reporters' requests to interview a military commander and would not disclose

how many Chinese troops are stationed in Tibet. But uniformed soldiers of the People's Liberation Army, which invaded Tibet in 1950, are seen almost everywhere. Chinese guards with bayonet-tipped rifles man bridges, construction sites and unidentified compounds around Lhasa.

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