

Cocaine

El Paso agents net \$1 billion in cache, Page 3

**Boxing**

Tyson put up title for Biggs match, Page 12

Bork

Nominee is grilled on social thinking, Page 5

The Pampa News

Vol. 80, No. 141, 16 pages

A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

September 16, 1987

Wednesday

AIDS victims would attend Pampa class

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

What to do if Johnny comes to school with AIDS is the subject of policy changes facing area school boards.

Nationwide concern over Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, known as AIDS, prompted the suggested policy change received late last week by school districts across the state from the Texas Association of School Boards.

School trustees in Pampa, White Deer and Groom got their first look at the policy this week.

Texas Commissioner of Health Robert Bernstein and Commissioner of Education William Kirby have told school officials that Human Immunodeficiency Virus, the virus causing AIDS, "is not transmitted in everyday school settings."

The two commissioners have recommended that affected students should be handled on a case-by-

AIDS

case basis, depending on the risk of transmitting the disease. The proposed policy also accounts for risks to the affected student.

Bernstein and Kirby also recommend that school districts have policies in place before a crisis arises, Pampa Superintendent Harry Griffith told the school board Tuesday night.

Griffith referred to a recent case in Florida, in which the school district had no policy on AIDS when three brothers with the always-fatal disease

showed up at school. The case set off a wave of hysteria, resulting in the family's house being burned down.

Pampa trustees plan to vote on first reading of the new AIDS policy, which covers all communicable diseases, at their Oct. 20 meeting. Because it represents a policy change, the new policy requires two readings.

Griffith said he expects the second reading in November.

Under the policy suggested by TASB:

■ Affected students must be placed in a regular classroom, except in unusual circumstances such as open sores, biting behavior or lack of toilet training, or for the student's own protection. School officials must consult with the student's doctor and local health authorities before removing a student from class.

Students who are excluded from regular classrooms must be provided an education, probably

through the special education program.

■ Teachers or other employees with AIDS must be allowed to continue in their work duties in most circumstances, unless the employee's condition interferes with the performance of regular duties or risks spreading the disease. Employees can be granted a leave of absence or can be fired if they exceed the amount of sick leave or temporary disability leave to which they are entitled.

■ The law also forbids school districts from requiring AIDS testing of employees and students, unless ordered by the state or county health department or the courts, or consented to by the employee or the students' parents.

■ School officials must obey strict confidentiality laws. Releasing the name of an AIDS victim subjects officials to fines of up to \$5,000.

Griffith said a student's teacher, principal and the school nurse would be among those permitted

See AIDS, Page 2

School stamps tax rate

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

It's official. Pampa school trustees put their final stamp of approval on a nearly 14½-cent tax hike Tuesday night. The vote was unanimous with trustees Jim Duggan and Lonnie Richardson absent.

The vote came after Robert Houston of Dallas, manager of property and sales taxes for Celanese Chemical Co., expressed the company's "total support" for the board's efforts. Houston had complained about the new 86.25-cent tax rate at a public hearing Thursday.

Celanese is one of the district's largest taxpayers.

The new tax rate, up from the 71.8 cents per \$100 valuation that property owners have been paying for two years, means the owner of a \$50,000 home will see his taxes jump from \$359 to about \$431.

The county appraisal district has already raised the values of most Pampa homes, meaning the higher tax rate will be paid on homes already worth more than last year. Several taxpayers complained during last week's public hearing about the "double barrel" aimed at them by the school board and appraisal district.

The 86.25-cent rate will fund a school budget topping \$12 million.

School officials have defended the tax increase, saying it is needed to maintain quality education in Pampa, and to make up a loss in the district's total valuation, due mainly to a severe drop in mineral values. Even with the tax increase, trustees plan to use about \$350,000 from the district's \$2.65 million reserve fund.

School Business Manager Jerry Haralson has estimated that the district needs at least \$2 million in the reserve fund to pay bills from September until tax statements are mailed in December.

The board also voted to seek a waiver from the Texas Education Agency, excluding Pampa from state limits on class size in first and second grades during both the fall and spring semesters.

State education laws forbid school districts from having more than 22 students in first- and second-grade classrooms. The law will apply to third and fourth grades beginning next September.

Although the district's total enrollment is down by about 75 students from last year, the class size requirements are being violated in six classrooms at Austin Elementary School, two at Horace Mann and one at Travis. "We've got this baby boomer," Superintendent Harry Griffith said.

See SCHOOL, Page 2



Fatheree encourages Pampans to support United Way drive.

Pampa United Way launches campaign

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Returning to his home town to help launch the 1987 Pampa United Way campaign, former Pampa High School student body president Richard Fatheree encouraged Pampa residents to continue their strong support in meeting others' needs.

"Pampa is a quality town, a quality city," Fatheree said Tuesday at the joint meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and United Way volunteers.

Addressing the crowd in the M.K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room, he stated "a strong United Way is important to the city" in maintaining its quality of life.

Fatheree said residents never know when they might need the

assistance of one of the United Way-assisted agencies.

Comparing the United Way to insurance, Fatheree — who is co-owner of an insurance firm in Wichita Falls — said, "You got to have it when you don't need it, to have it when you do."

He explained that each person may not need the assistance of the agencies all the time, "but you need to have it there when you do need it." And that requires continuing support to make certain the assistance is available at all times, he said.

Fatheree cited instances from his personal experience in which agencies supported by United Way contributions — the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts and others — have been there to meet his needs at certain times in his life or in the lives of his family members.

See CAMPAIGN, Page 2

County renews ambulance service contract

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Realizing they had little choice, Gray County commissioners on Tuesday renewed the county's contract with Rural-Metro Corp. for ambulance service in the Pampa area.

The contract calls for continuation of a \$4,360 monthly county subsidy to the ambulance firm — based in Las Cruces, N.M. — to be matched by the city of Pampa.

City commissioners are expected to vote on the contract later this month, and the county vote is subject to city approval of its part of the contract, County Judge Carl Kennedy said.

Before the vote, Kennedy noted that the city had requested bids on the ambulance service, but Rural-Metro was the only bidder.

Commissioner Gerald Wright said the

county has received complaints from citizens who claim to have received inordinately high bills for ambulance service.

"I still can't understand how they can't support themselves," said Wright, who has complained about subsidizing the private ambulance service in the past.

The city and county subsidies combined equal about \$104,000 per year of taxpayer funding.

In addition, charges to citizens for transfer runs range from \$117.50 to \$195, plus \$3.50 per mile and incidental usage costs for items aboard the ambulance. Emergency runs range from \$144.50 to \$222, plus the additional expenses. Night-time runs are \$27 extra, according to the contract.

Rural-Metro also offers an insurance-type program in which citizens can pay \$29 a year per person and face no expenses if an ambulance is needed.

In other action Tuesday, commissioners

opened bids for a computer system in the county treasurer's office. Bids from five companies were received.

County Treasurer Scott Hahn said he plans to study the bids in time to make a recommendation at the Oct. 1 meeting.

Ray Velasquez, 216 W. Craven Ave., complained about the impending computer purchase and accused commissioners of calling themselves conservative only because it sounds good. He said former county officials got along without computers, but the new officials "want Cadillacs — they're not satisfied with Ford or Chevy."

Velasquez predicted a tax revolt by citizens following tax hikes by the county and by Pampa schools.

"We're asking for fiscal responsibility from this commissioners court, and we're not getting it," Velasquez complained. "To make this kind of expenditure at a time when you just got a pay raise, you're

just rubbing it in. We're being taxed to the breaking point."

Most of the computer bids came in at between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Commissioner Ted Simmons responded to Velasquez, suggesting that the frequent critic of county policies run for public office.

"It's a whole lot different when you get on one of these boards," Simmons said.

Commissioners also:

■ raised fees charged by the sheriff for serving papers and civil filing fees in the district clerk's office;

■ met for 30 minutes in closed session to discuss land acquisition;

■ discussed use of the Clyde Carruth Pavilion with representatives of the Top Of Texas Kennel Club;

■ granted a request by District Attorney Guy Hardin to transfer \$925 within his budget; and

■ approved a lease agreement with the Soil Conservation District.

Former Pampan peeks into prisons

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

The road Steve Martin took from Pampa through a landmark federal court case that attempted to curb prison overcrowding was an unpleasant road filled with personality disputes and controversy.

Martin, a 1966 Pampa High School graduate and son of Bill and Naomi Martin of 945 Terry, managed to pull through the ordeals. He shares his trials in the book, *Texas Prisons: The Walls Came Tumbling Down*, to be published in late October by the *Texas Monthly* Press.

Although publication is more than one month away, the book has already angered former Gov. Mark White with charges that the Texas Department of Corrections continued illegal punishment of inmates even while it was paying for an appeal in which it denied brutality.

Martin, now a private attorney and corrections consultant in Austin, is used to the flak. But he believes the story of how the courts tried to "clean up" brutal and

overcrowded Texas prisons must be told.

In a recent interview with *The Pampa News*, Martin said his initial objective was to present "a chronology of the agency as it related to the litigation."

The litigation, *Ruiz vs. Procnier* (or *Ruiz vs Estelle*), settled in 1985, set out guidelines to curb overcrowding and ensure security. It was the *Ruiz* case that resulted in the federal court ruling to shut prisons when they reach 95 percent capacity.

"This was a project I believed strongly in and tried to move forward," said Martin, who was involved in the case for four to five years. "I have long been a student of the history of the Texas prison system."

From 1981-1985, Martin was executive assistant for legal affairs for the Texas Department of Corrections. He was in charge of the Legal Affairs and Compliance Division and was staff counsel for inmates.

Martin left the TDC shortly after the

case was settled in May 1985. He spent one year as a special assistant attorney general and was a consultant to the chief of enforcement in charge of all TDC litigation. After that, he went into private law practice.

"I was looking to do other things," Martin said. "One project was to write the book."

"I was also frustrated with the progress or lack of progress with the TDC," Martin added.

After the case, Martin said, he was asked to take over as director of the TDC. But the appointment was thwarted by White.

"He came in with his own appointment and asked for my departure," Martin said. "I was only too happy to comply."

Martin believes "the verdict is still out" on whether *Ruiz* will make a dent in the Texas prisons' overcrowding problem.

"The remedies are in place. And the framework that has been put in place by

See PRISONS, Page 2



Martin

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News*.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News* today.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 15

Larry Petty, 421 E. Kingsmill, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address.

James Lee Osgood, 705 N. Banks, reported burglary at the address.

Peggy Hillman, 638 N. Wells, reported theft at a residence in the 700 block of North Banks.

Arrests

None.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 15

A 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by Teddy Verl Hagaman, 1010 N. Wells, and a 1979 Buick, driven by Kathy Diane Back, 1125 E. Frederic, collided in the 200 block of North Somerville. No injuries were reported. Hagaman was cited for unsafe start while backing.

Fire report

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

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
Fire	669-1177
Police	669-1177
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	669-1177

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Dismissals
Terri Barrow, Pampa	Krystal Wood, Skellytown
Delores Broadbent, Pampa	Carolyn Barnett, Lefors
Minnie Evans, Pampa	Ginger Duncan, Pampa
William Haley Jr., Pampa	Henry Lawley, Pampa
Lucille Harman, Pampa	Patricia McBride, Pampa
Logan Hudson, Pampa	Eska Miller, Pampa
Charles King, Pampa	Hazel Orsburn, Pampa
Jack McKnight, Pampa	Bernice Tarver, Borger
William Melton, Pampa	Nell Trum, Pampa
Richard Smith, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Alfred Thorne, Pampa	None
Lloyd Webb, Pampa	Dismissals
	None

Calendar of events

LADIES AUXILIARY, VFW POST 1657 Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 will celebrate United Constitution Day at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 in front of the Post home on Highway 152 (Borger highway). Red, white and blue balloons with the name and number of the auxiliary inside will be released. The public is welcome to attend the event and help celebrate with those who have helped defend the Constitution, according to Phyllis Laramore, public relations officer for the group.

Stock market

Stock	Change	Price
Amoco	77 1/2	NC
Arco	80 1/2	dn
Cabot	39 1/2	up
Chevron	52 1/2	dn
Enron	40	up
Halliburton	37 1/2	NC
HCA	45	dn
Ingersoll Rand	42 1/2	NC
Kerr-McCree	42 1/2	NC
KNE	16 1/2	dn
Mapco	59 1/2	up
Maxxus	13 1/2	dn
Penney's	58 1/2	NC
Mesa Ltd	16 1/2	dn
Mobil	46 1/2	up
Phillips	16 1/2	NC
SLB	45 1/2	up
SPS	26 1/2	NC
Tenneco	52 1/2	dn
Texasaco	40	up
London Gold	468.50	dn
Silver	7.69	dn

Continued from Page 1

Campaign

United Way agencies involve volunteers who are willing to give of their time to be of service to others, he noted. "They're people who care for people," he stated.

Fatheree referred to the April 1979 Wichita Falls tornado, which left thousands homeless in one of the worst tornadoes ever to hit Texas.

There were "thousands upon thousands, old, young, all races" who suddenly found themselves in need after the tornado struck. But the United Way agencies were there to give assistance and comfort and to help people return to their normal lives, he noted.

"The need may arise this afternoon when you leave," Fatheree said.

Fatheree, who was born in Pampa and graduated here in 1965, said he knows Pampa "is committed to a strong United Way." Pampa has supported it well in the past and will continue to do so, he said.

"We can stand here all day and talk about the economic situation ... we could leave here depressed," but that doesn't change the fact that the United Way depends on the support and contributions from residents to be able to continue its services in meeting the needs of others, he said.

"I'm proud of Pampa," Fatheree stated, challenging Pampans to work toward meeting the 1987 goal of \$296,000. "I know you will continue to meet

those needs" by building on the strong United Way base "you've had in the past."

In introducing Fatheree, campaign chairman Duane Harp noted Fatheree is "a good example of what Pampa can produce."

Harp referred to this year's campaign theme: "Suppose NOBODY cared — but PAMPA does!"

"And that's the truth," he said. "Pampa does care about what goes on in the community ... and in the lives of those we live with" in helping others meet their needs.

Pampa and area volunteers go out to aid those in need, Harp said, expressing his appreciation for their help in making successes of the agencies and the past United Way drives.

Harp introduced his campaign cabinet and loaned executives who will be helping conduct the drive this year.

"The campaign begins officially today, though much of the work has already been done" in planning the fund-raising drive, he said.

He noted an advance campaign in the Pampa public schools has already collected \$6,500. "We really appreciate their efforts," he said.

Harp encouraged campaign workers, volunteers and the public to attend the check-ins on Tuesday afternoons at 5 p.m. during the drive, which ends officially on Oct. 27.

Jack Peoples, who serves as chairman of the United Way board of directors, observed "this is the 100th year of the Un-

ited Way ... It's been a good 100 years. We've helped a lot of people in a lot of communities during those years."

He gave a brief history of the national and local United Way, noting "the very first United Way campaign for Pampa (in 1953) was a success" and even exceeded its goal.

Peoples introduced the United Way assisted agencies, their staff members and their volunteers. "They provide a vital part or need that is lacking in our community. They need our support," he stated.

He also introduced the board of directors, executive administrator Katrina Bigham and the United Way representative in White Deer. "They've got a tremendous job to do ... They've been a big help," he said.

The United Way and the community support given in the past "has helped achieve what one-on-one we could never do," Peoples said.

He encouraged Pampa area residents to continue working together "in a community effort" to meet the needs of others.

Presiding at the luncheon was Warren Chisum, first vice president of the chamber board of directors. Delivering the invocation was Rev. Bob Graham, interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Entertainment was provided by the Pampa Show Choir, under the direction of Fred Mays, and Boydine Bossay, who played the piano and sang songs.

Patrons bloat on school banquets

MIAMI — School patrons have just about had their bellyful of spring banquets.

A group of school patrons met with school trustees Monday at their regular meeting to express their concern about the number of school banquets and suppers held at the end of the year.

Miami Superintendent Allan Dinsmore said he knows of at least seven banquets held for junior and senior high school students at the end of last year. They included fetes for band, junior high sports, senior high sports, Future Farmers of America, speech and the junior-senior classes. Then there was a high school banquet and prom. He thinks there may be even more.

Dinsmore said the board will meet with the different groups holding the banquets and set rules concerning the functions. Awards for outstanding participants are given at most of the banquets.

In other business, trustees accepted three proposals for the 1988 senior trip. According to senior class sponsor Vina Sullivan, the seniors have chosen — in order of preference — a trip to Disneyworld and a 3 to 4 day cruise in the Bahamas, a trip to Hawaii and a trip to southern California.

Now it is up to the senior class, and their parents, to raise enough money for one of the trips.

School trustees also heard a re-

port from district tax collector Debbie Stribling, who noted that certified property values dropped by 25 percent (\$68 million) from last year.

Trustees also agreed to adopt a new system of appointing Roberts County Appraisal District board members. Under the new system, the school district appoints two members, the county appoints two members and the city appoints one member.

The trustees also swore in new school board member Carol Gordon, who lives south of Miami. Gordon replaces Kay Thompson, who left the board to teach fifth grade. The board presented a plaque to Thompson honoring her work.

Continued from Page 1

AIDS

to know about the student's condition.

"I think it's important that a teacher would know," Griffith said.

Griffith said that no AIDS cases have been reported in Pampa schools.

In White Deer, Superintendent Tom Harkey said he presented the "preliminary policy" to the school board Monday night. He predicted that the board will approve the policy on first reading in October and second reading in November.

"I see no problem with it, and I do agree with the

TASB that some sort of legal policy needed to be in place," Harkey said.

He added that most superintendents he has talked to generally agree with the policy.

Groom Superintendent Rex Peoples said he presented the suggested policy to Groom trustees Tuesday night. He said board members reviewed the policy and took it home to study.

In Canadian, Superintendent Jim Pollard said he had just received a general policy from TASB in time for Tuesday night's meeting.

(Staff Writer Cathy Spaulding contributed to this report.)

Hemphill rancher sentenced to 50 years for rodeo rape

WHEELER — A Hemphill County man with a previous rape conviction was sentenced to 50 years in prison Tuesday after pleading guilty to the aggravated sexual assault of an Arizona woman in June.

Hemphill County Sheriff Bill Bowen said Thomas Puryear, 46, of rural Hemphill County, entered a guilty plea before 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny Tuesday in Wheeler County.

According to District Attorney Guy Hardin, the charge stems from the June 20 rape of a 26-year-old Arizona woman who was doing summer work on Puryear's Hemphill County ranch.

Recalled Hardin, "They went to a rodeo dance and when they got to the entrance he opened the gate, she drove through. He pulled her out of the pickup and assaulted her. Beat the hell out of her."

Puryear remains in custody at Hemphill County Jail, awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections.

Hardin said that Puryear was released earlier this year after serving 15 years of a 99-year sentence stemming from the rape of a 24-year-old Woodward, Okla., woman in Pampa in 1973. He also had been convicted in Wheeler County of assault with intent to rape.

Continued from Page 1

Prisons

The litigation is adequate," Martin said, adding that the TDC must be watched to make sure it implements the remedies.

"In a broad sense, the case settled the issue of bringing an agency that was autonomous and not answerable to federal courts and constitutional law to the public eye," he said. "From a legal perspective, it forced the state to look at the overcrowding."

Unlike the Texas Legislature, which is seeking another facility, Martin does not believe more prisons will solve the overcrowding problem.

"Additional capacity doesn't do anything but expand the system," Martin said, adding that a better solution would be different types of incarceration.

"Minimum security is basically a physical

plant," Martin said. "It is foolhardy to take burglars and drug offenders and put them in prison cells with harder criminals."

Martin also favors a community-based facility program, a "short-term boot camp of aggressive, rigorous short confinement."

"There is a wide array of alternatives other than putting them in prison," he said.

Another matter that the TDC must still tackle is the illegal use of inmate enforcers known as building tenders.

"The elimination of building tenders caused a vacuum of control, so the verdict is still out on them," Martin said.

Martin first became familiar with Texas prisons when he was a prison guard at Huntsville and the Goree women's correctional unit in 1973.

The 288-page book is co-authored by Sheldon Ekland-Olson, professor of sociology at the University of Texas.

Continued from Page 1

School

fifth told trustees.

Griffith also said the board needs to begin thinking about long-range solutions to the problem, because the "state won't grant waivers forever." He called for establishment of a task force of citizens and educators to work on the problem.

"I think the TEA will be satisfied that we are trying to solve the problem," Griffith said.

Community involvement is needed, he said, because the implications are either adding more classrooms or redistricting the school district. He noted that there are no overcrowding problems at Lamar Elementary,

while Austin Elementary is exceeding its legal capacity by about 10 percent.

"The district needs to look at some redistricting," Griffith said. "We're not being faithful to our community if we don't look at rebalancing our schools periodically. This is a big problem."

Trustee Jim Duggan said the current situation isn't fair to either the overcrowded or underpopulated schools.

In other action Tuesday night, trustees:

- approved a self-insured health plan for district employees, costing about \$660,000, about \$27,000 less than the lowest bid received for employee health insurance.
- approved a revised discipline

management plan, banning student use of tobacco at all school functions;

declared first-year Pampa teachers ineligible for the career ladder, regardless of previous experience;

received a year-end budget report from Haralson, who said the district exceeded expected 1986-87 income by \$197,000 and spent \$382,000 less than planned;

joined the Texas Association of Community Schools at an annual cost of \$225; and

hired Carolyn Smith (cooperative speech pathologist at Austin and Grandview-Hopkins) and Kay McKoon (high school reading), following a 35-minute closed session.

City briefs

FARMERS MARKET Lots of farm fresh vegetables. M.K. Brown parking lot. Wednesday and Saturday. Opens 7 a.m. Adv.

FIRING LINE Band playing Rock 'n' Roll, 60's Rock, Country and Western, Rhythm and Blues. Ladies night, \$1.75 cover for ladies. Wednesday at the Party Station. Adv.

IT'S HERE! Maurice's Sweater and Dress Sale. Buy 1 and get 2nd one of equal value or less for 1/2 price. Also all Outerwear 25% off and no layaway fee. Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE Club meeting, 7 p.m. Friday. Covered dish. President James Washington, Secretary Howard Price.

LAS PAMPAS Galleries Downtown. Large selection of placemats, \$2. and napkins \$1. All colors. Adv.

PERM SPECIAL, \$18.50 Accent Beauty Salon, 665-6321 ask for Sharon. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv. PERMS \$20, including haircut. Delinda or Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

APARTMENT OWNERS Association Monthly Meeting Thursday, 17th, 7:30 p.m. Western Sizzlin, North room.

Hemphill may accept prisoners from crowded Potter Co. Jail

CANADIAN — A small jailhouse may be the last place to take prisoners from an overcrowded county jail, but that's just what Hemphill County may end up doing.

Hemphill County commissioners are studying a proposal by the Potter County Sheriff's Department to send Potter County prisoners to the Hemphill County Jail, if the Potter County facility overflows.

The commissioners discussed the proposal Monday at their regular meeting.

The Potter County Jail has a capacity of 272 prisoners while the Hemphill County Jail can house up to 18. Hemphill County is one of 13 counties under consideration to take the overflow prisoners from the Amarillo facility.

Hemphill County Sheriff Billy Bowen said today that if the proposal is passed, Potter County will pay the Canadian commissioners

\$36 per day to keep the overflow prisoners.

Bowen added that his jail averages five prisoners per day and has never reached or gotten near capacity.

"But we're increasing," Bowen said. "Last year, we averaged 3 1/2 to four prisoners."

Bowen said the Hemphill jail has cells for men and "two or six women." Juvenile offenders are sent to the juvenile detention facility in Amarillo.

In other business, commissioners:

renewed a contract with the city of Canadian to house city prisoners at the county jail;

tabled action on disbursing leftover revenue sharing funds; and

considered looking for land to offer as a training ground for the Canadian Volunteer Fire Department.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and warm Thursday with a slight chance of afternoon storms. High Thursday in the 80s. Low tonight in the upper 50s. Southwesterly winds at 15 to 20 mph. High Tuesday, 79; low this morning, 55.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Isolated thunderstorms in the Panhandle Thursday, otherwise fair to partly cloudy. Lows tonight middle 50s far west and mountain, upper 50s Panhandle, middle 60s Concho Valley and Big Bend lowlands. Highs Thursday mid 80s to low 90s, except near 102 Big Bend valleys.

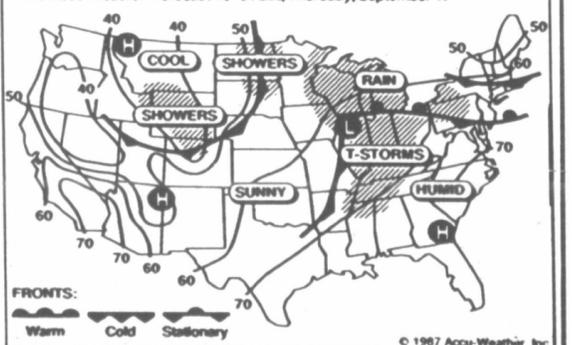
North Texas — Mostly fair entire area on Thursday. Very warm days with highs 90 to 97. Lows tonight 65 to 72.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday with hot days and warm at night. Highs Thursday in the 90s, except 100 to 103 along the lower Rio Grande. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s Hill Country to near 80 along the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday West Texas — Cooler with scattered thunderstorms north Friday and most areas by Sunday. Panhandle lows mid 50s and highs upper to mid

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, September 17



70s. South Plains lows mid 50s. Highs lower 80s to upper 70s. Permian Basin lows in upper 50s and highs mid to low 80s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and warm Friday. Cloudy to partly Saturday and Sunday. Turning cooler with a chance of thundershowers north on Saturday and south on Sunday. Lows Friday in the 70s with highs in the 90s. Lows Saturday 60s north and 70s south with highs in the 80s north and 90s south. Lows Sunday near 60 north to near 70 south with highs mainly in the 80s.

North Texas — A slight chance of thunderstorms Friday. No rain expected Saturday or Sunday. Lows Friday morning around 70. Lows

Saturday and Sunday in the 60s. Daytime highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES New Mexico — A little warmer today. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy southwest and northeast with widely scattered thundershowers southwest Thursday otherwise mostly fair. Highs today and Thursday in the mid 60s and 70s mountains to the 80s and lower 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to near 40 mountains with 50s to near 60 at lower elevations. nn

Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms east today, otherwise fair through Thursday. Highs today and Thursday 89 to 95. Lows tonight 56 Panhandle to 66 east.

Texas/Regional

Customs finds record amount of cocaine in truck

EL PASO (AP) — Customs agents who did a double-take at a truck whose trailer didn't measure up found \$6,000 and a hidden compartment containing a cocaine cache valued at nearly \$1 billion.

The seizure at an international bridge in El Paso was the largest ever on the U.S.-Mexican border, U.S. Customs Service spokesman Charles Conroy said Tuesday.

Agents arrested the driver of the tractor-trailer — identified as Eduardo Pinto Chavira, 22, of Juarez — and charged him with cocaine-smuggling. U.S. Magistrate Philip Cole denied bond for

Pinto and scheduled a Friday detention hearing, where he will make his formal plea.

Conroy said a conservative estimate of the cocaine's value is \$80 million, but regional Customs Commissioner James C. Piatt said he estimated the value to be nearly \$1 billion retail after its dilution.

"My guess is that this was to have gone all across the country," Piatt said. He said tests had not yet been performed to determine the purity of the rock cocaine.

Customs agents Monday were stopping and closely inspecting all empty

trailers entering El Paso from Mexico, Piatt said. He explained that agents decide daily which types of cargo will receive intensive inspections, and that empty trailers were Monday's target.

Agents measured the Juarez-registered trailer and discovered that the inside length was about three feet shorter than the outside dimension.

They began questioning the driver and searched the truck's cab. When they found \$6,000 in cash, the driver tried to flee and was arrested a few feet short of the Ysleta Bridge, Piatt said.

The inspectors later found a false wall at the trailer's front, and inside

were 63 white plastic bales weighing about 55 pounds apiece, Piatt said. The bales were stacked about 10 feet high, according to Jack Flynn, Customs assistant district director.

Flynn and Piatt said markings on the bales indicated the cocaine was packed in the Medellin province of Colombia and shipped through Mexico. Medellin has been called the biggest cocaine-producing region in the world.

The district director said luck had little to do with the seizure.

"Our agents made a good job of making the driver nervous," he said. "That's pretty much an admission of

guilt when you start running back for Mexico."

Heightened enforcement of the Gulf Coast likely has pushed smuggling efforts west, Flynn said.

Piatt said El Paso is a logical distribution point because of its proximity to interstate highways leading to Los Angeles, New Orleans and the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Piatt said the markings on the bales were similar to those on a 1,660-pound shipment seized in June in Brownsville. The purity of that shipment was higher than 90 percent, Piatt said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Workers examine wreckage of toppled crane.

Two die in crane accident at Comanche Peak plant

GLEN ROSE (AP) — Two people died and eight others were injured when high winds toppled a 180-foot crane onto temporary buildings at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant, officials say.

"Everybody felt that a tornado had hit," said Linda Marrs, a secretary working in one of the temporary buildings when the crane fell Tuesday.

"It sounded like a loud clap of thunder and then the ceiling started falling in," she said. "We thought, since it had been raining, that a tornado hit. We didn't know what it was until we got outside the building."

Heavy thunderstorms moved into Glen Rose just as workers began preparing to lower the crane's boom, said Dave Fiorelli, spokesman for Texas Utility, a majority owner of the plant.

Authorities blamed bad weather for the collapse, but added there was no danger of radiation leakage.

Maurice Taylor, 54, of Glen Rose was dead on arrival at Harris Methodist-Glen Rose Hospital and Pat Boortz, 46, of Granbury died there shortly after the accident, hospital spokesman Gary Marks said.

Two people were admitted to the hospital. Marks said Dorothy Tanner, 43, of Granbury and David Harris, 31, of Glen Rose were both in fair condition late Tuesday night. He would not discuss the extent of their injuries.

Six others were treated and released.

Work is expected to continue on the site and a complete investigation of the accident is planned, but no date has been set, Fiorelli said. The incident will also be investigated by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The plant has been under construction since 1974 and is nine years behind schedule. The utility hopes to open Unit 1 of the planned twin reactors in 1989. The plant is expected to cost \$7.7 billion, compared to original projections of \$779 million.

Comanche Peak has had other work-related accidents on the site, but safety precautions are adequate, TU spokesman Dick Ramsey said.

"The contractor did have some problems about five years ago," Ramsey said. "Anytime you have as many workers on the site as we do you are going to have accidents, but there certainly is a continuing safety effort going on."

The plant employs several thousand workers, he said. Seven people have died there in construction accidents.

Joe Gilliland, a spokesman with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said Tuesday's accident will not affect overall nuclear safety at the plant.

Although the plant does contain 193 nuclear fuel assemblies on the site, Gilliland said the crane fell "nowhere near the core of the plant."

"There is really no relation to this accident and nuclear safety," Gilliland said. "The fuel on site is not irradiated."

Beer war begins with 99-cent 12-packs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A liquor distributor who said he goofed when he advertised 12-packs of beer for 99 cents may face an investigation by the state attorney general and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, state officials said.

And 7-Eleven convenience stores may have broken the law by trying to match the price, agency officials said.

Johnny Gabriel, president of Gabriel's liquor stores directed his clerks to instruct customers to go to 7-Eleven stores after his five stores sold out of the 99-cent beer within an hour of opening Monday. The convenience chain promises in television commercials to match the price of 12-packs offered by local stores.

After touching off a beer war and catching the scrutiny of TABC agents, Gabriel said the newspaper advertisement that ran Monday was an error. He said the ad mistakenly said his stores would sell 12-packs of Budweiser and Miller Lite beers for 99 cents apiece.

"We goofed, big time," said Gabriel. "I lost over \$6,000. It was a mistake. The ad should have been

\$9.99 for 24 cans. We lost about 650 cases. I made a big mistake. I want to apologize to San Antonio, my customers and 7-Eleven."

TABC agents found more beer in one of Gabriel's stores after consumers complained about supplies being sold out, said Milton Brown, TABC district supervisor.

Southland Corp., which owns and operates 7-Eleven stores, does not know how long it will continue to honor the ads.

"We love the increase in customers, and we are honoring the ads, but we're limiting quantities," said Eleana de la Garza, a 7-Eleven district spokeswoman in Austin.

She added, however, that the company might be violating a state law that prohibits the use of coupons to entice the sale of liquor.

Brown said the TABC is investigating 7-Eleven's practice of honoring the ads.

"You cannot accept coupons for alcoholic beverages," Brown said. "They said they would meet any price, but that would be a violation if you have to supply proof of a specific price."

Bustamante elected to chair Hispanic caucus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soon after members of the congressional Hispanic Caucus elected Texas Rep. Albert G. Bustamante as chairman, he proposed legislation in the House designed to combat the high diabetes rate among Mexican Americans.

Bustamante, D-San Antonio, takes on the chairmanship at a time when the Hispanic community is becoming increasingly powerful in national politics, as indicated by recent visits to Hispanic conferences by both Democratic and Republican presidential hopefuls.

"It is my goal to make this year's Congressional Hispanic Caucus the most active yet in its pursuit of a stronger and more equitable nation for all

Americans," declared the two-term congressman in a statement issued Tuesday.

The Hispanic Caucus was formed in 1976 as a bipartisan forum for Hispanic representatives with a common commitment to developing a united effort on behalf of Hispanic Americans. Bustamante replaces Rep. Esteban Edward Torres, D-Calif., as chairman.

The Texas Democrat said that as chairman he will focus on education, jobs and unemployment, immigration, civil rights and Latin American foreign policy. Having grown up as a migrant laborer, Bustamante is well aware of the range of problems faced by Hispanics in the United States.

Anti-racing campaign launched

AUSTIN (AP) — As the November election issue of legalizing horse-and-dog-race gambling nears, opponents are charging that the sports bring sharp increases in animal cruelty.

"For every multimillion-dollar race horse like Secretariat, who makes an enormous amount of money for his owner and is often royally treated for the rest of his life, there are thousands of cheaper horses that endure a miserable existence and even die on the race track," said Ann Koros.

Ms. Koros, of the Texas Humane Information Network, charged Tuesday that racing dogs also suffer abuses.

"Very few greyhounds live to the age of 4, since even dogs that race successfully are destroyed to save feed costs when they stop earning money," she said.

Ms. Koros spoke at a news conference sponsored by Texans Who Care, a coalition leading opposition to the ballot referendum that would legalize pari-mutuel wagering in Texas for the first time in half a century.

Sue Cox, campaign director for the group, said opponents this autumn will attack the proposal on many fronts, including the increase in crime she said accompanies legalized gambling and the additions to betting that some gamblers develop. She said the group hopes to raise \$500,000 for its campaign.

"Business people, law enforcement officials, animal rights advocates, those who care about regressive policies and religious leaders have all

come together to urge Texans to reject legalized pari-mutuel gambling on dog and horse races," Ms. Cox said.

"We feel confident that when Texas voters compare these facts with the myths of pari-mutuel gambling, they will reject legalized racetrack gambling on dog- and horse-racing," she added.

Nick Kralj, president of the Greyhound Racing Association of Texas, said charges of animal cruelty are unfounded.

"It's a rather desperate tactic by some people," Kralj said. "That (animal abuse) not going to happen in Texas and it's not happening in Texas," where large numbers of greyhounds currently are bred.

Ms. Koros said a survey of racehorse veterinarians by the American Association of Equine Practitioners found that 60 percent to 90 percent of horses on racetracks are "significantly lame."

Dog-racing, too, is dangerous for animals, Ms. Koros said.

"Over 90 percent of greyhound trainers believe the live lure is necessary in order for the dogs to develop a lust for blood and become successful racers. So most trainers use live lure — usually rabbits, sometimes kittens — teaching the dogs to catch living bait and rip it to shreds," she said.

Kralj disputed that, saying both the state and national greyhound associations had outlawed use of live lures.

"They train with mechanical lures," he said. "It's a phony issue."

Anti-litter program is working

AUSTIN (AP) — With volunteers and tough talk in advertisements, Texas is cleaning trash off its roadways — and keeping it off — faster than any other state, a research group says.

Two years after the state highway department introduced its "Don't mess with Texas" campaign against litter, trash on Texas highways has decreased 54 percent, said Daniel Syrek, director of the Institute for Applied Research in Sacramento, Calif.

"We know of no other state that has achieved this degree of reduction in a two-year period," Syrek said Tuesday at a news conference also attended by Don Clark, director of the highway department's travel and information division.

Clark said highway cleanup efforts cost the state nearly \$50 million in 1985-86, but the annual cost increase has declined from 15 to 20 percent a year to 6.5 percent.

"We have slowed down the increase, and we hope to reduce the cost a couple of years down the road," he said.

Clark said the \$2 million-a-year campaign, which uses sports and music personalities in television and radio advertising, was started after the highway department found that "traditional efforts like 'Pitch-in, please don't litter, don't be a litterbug' simply were not working."

"I don't know if it was Stevie Ray Vaughan's

growl, Randy White's menacing threat, Mike Scott's explosive pitching or volunteer efforts by thousands of Texans, but Texas is no longer losing the war against trash on our roadsides," Clark said.

Vaughan, a rock musician; White, a Dallas Cowboys lineman; and Scott, a Houston Astro, are featured in the anti-litter advertising.

"The key thing, it appears to us, is the introduction of hard-hitting advertising," Syrek said. He added that most other states use "polite, general advertising (asking) people not to litter."

The Texas department also developed the "Adopt-a-Highway" program in which volunteers remove trash from two-mile sections of roadways. In July, 4,700 miles, or 6 percent of state-maintained roads, were cleaned by volunteers.

Syrek said in areas where volunteers had adopted highways, litter has decreased by 65 percent since 1985.

He said the annual cost per capita of Texas' anti-litter program is 18 cents, compared with an average of 37 cents for four other states with similar programs that Syrek has surveyed.

"In Texas we are making litter an unacceptable behavior with a tough message that, while it has had its moments of controversy, is now a popular battle cry that rivals 'Remember the Alamo,'" Clark said.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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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

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

States drool over mail-order money

The rhetoric used by advocates of a new law that would give state governments more power to collect sales taxes on mail-order purchases from out-of-state merchants is revealing. Rep. Byron Dorgan, a North Dakota Democrat, claims that "the revenue loss to the states is increasing" because of the proliferation of mail-order catalogs that aren't required to collect state sales taxes.

To call such a situation a "revenue loss" is to betray a curious mindset. Like many governmentalists, Dorgan seems to believe that not a sparrow should fall anywhere without several government entities collecting a few feathers. Going after more (and more, and more) isn't greed or (perish the thought!) increasing taxes. No, no, it's simply correcting a "revenue loss."

A more accurate way to describe the situation is to say that state governments, despite their ravenous greed, have not yet found a practical way of collecting sales taxes from out-of-state businesses. One reason is that the Supreme Court ruled in 1967 that a mail-order business cannot be required to serve as unpaid tax collector for a state in which it doesn't have a business presence, and that sending a catalog or product into the state doesn't constitute a presence. Dorgan's bill would simply overturn that ruling, though there's no evidence that the underlying principles have changed since 1967.

Making it easier for state governments to collect state taxes from out-of-state merchants would hurt consumers, especially low-income consumers, in a number of ways. First is the cost of the taxes themselves. In addition, requiring mail-order companies to keep up with changing state and local tax rates nationwide, print rates, collect taxes, and send them to the various states would impose a crushing paperwork and administrative burden.

An L.L. Bean official estimated that merely printing the different state rates and exemptions in its catalog would cost \$10 million. Of course, the additional costs would be passed on to customers in the form of higher prices.

Some business groups support the bill, arguing that when mail-order companies sell tax-free in states with high sales taxes, that constitutes "unfair competition" to locals. Business groups would do better to lobby for lower taxes. With lower taxes, economic conditions in such states would almost certainly improve, and state governments might get a "windfall" to boot. Reducing tax rates has often actually increased tax revenues, as lower taxes stimulate economic activity.

The belief that more government and higher taxes are inevitable is constantly reinforced by government officials with a vested interest in promulgating the fiction. Rather than falling in line, business groups should fight back by incessantly demanding lower taxes and reduction of government power and authority.

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Bork has changed since youth

WASHINGTON — Judge Robert Bork went before the Senate Judiciary Committee this week, seeking confirmation as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Every experienced writer in the country, regardless of political views, should have a measure of sympathy for him.

The editors of *Newsweek* recently asked Bork if he has read a thick summary from the Department of Justice in support of his confirmation. "I haven't read it all," he replied, "because the one aspect of this whole thing that is a little daunting is reading about yourself in every context — and even worse, reading the stuff I wrote in the old days. My general impression is that I was much less mature then, but that I wrote better."

Every seasoned editorial writer in the country will appreciate Bork's wry observation. Nearly 40 years ago, at the tender age of 28, I became the fire-eating editor of a major Southern newspaper. There wasn't a topic under moon or sun on which I could not deliver a definitive opinion. I laid upon my enemies with shillelagh, tire iron and bung starter. Those were glorious times — 10,000 words of copy a week, half a million words a year. Ah, the stuff I turned out in the old days! Like Bork, I was less mature, but I wrote better.

The mellowing experience ought to be kept in mind as the committee appraises Bork's record. Like all of us who write for a living, he has expressed views in times past that he no longer holds in times present. I was an ardent segregationist once. I long ago put all that racist ugliness behind me, but it is just as Omar Khayyam observed: "The moving finger writes; and, having writ, moves on: nor all thy piety nor wit shall



James J. Kilpatrick

lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all thy tears wash out a word of it." Things that Bork said as a law professor about free press, antitrust law and a right to privacy are not necessarily the things Bork would say as a member of the high court. He is stuck with his written record, but he ought not to be impaled upon it.

None of this is to suggest that Bork is any more a "moderate" than I am — or more to the point, any more a moderate than Justice William Brennan or Justice Thurgood Marshall. Bork is a principled conservative, just as Brennan and Marshall are principled liberals. He believes in the old doctrines of judicial restraint, of respect for legislative decisions, of obedience to the clear commands of the Constitution. He holds to the conviction that judges ought never to impose their own personal prejudices on the law under the guise of "interpretation."

It is for these reasons that Ronald Reagan has nominated him for a seat on the court. Of course the president hopes that Bork's vote on constitutional questions would go in the "right" direc-

tion. Every president since George Washington has made nominations in the same hopeful spirit. Often presidents have been disappointed in their choices, but the custom is inviolate.

The issue involving Bork is wholly one of degree. Almost no one questions his qualifications, and for good reason: His qualifications are superb. Skilled lawyer, topnotch professor, solicitor general, most recently a circuit judge — Bork has it all. But in his conservatism "extreme" conservatism? Is he a troglodyte zealot, slaving to turn back civil liberties? No one who has considered Bork's whole record can believe any such thing. He is a judge, not an advocate. He can be relied upon to bring the formidable powers of his intellect to bear on the law and the facts of a case. His mind won't be absolutely "open." Only a wimp could get to be 60 years old and have an absolutely open mind, and Bork is no wimp. He is a jurist, period.

Will he win confirmation? If Senators Joe Biden and Edwin Kennedy are determined to mount a filibuster, and if they can hold 41 votes against Bork, the nomination would have to be withdrawn. Such a course holds terrible risks of retaliation for the liberal Democrats. The intensity of the battle over Bork raises this controversy above the level of previous fights. No such contending forces were drawn up over the nominations of John J. Parker in 1930 or Clement Haynsworth in 1969. Bork's opponents have vowed to spend millions of dollars in lobbying against his confirmation.

My conviction is that reason will yet prevail. Bork will emerge from the hearings as a better man than his inquisitors. After prolonged debate in October, he will win, and he will grace the court for years to come.



Dropout disease infects more

Some of us have wearied to the point of exasperation with "studies" of the subject of dropouts.

The problem is real enough to command attention. Of all our nation's 16-to-24-year-olds, 13 percent are dropouts. That's 4.3 million dropouts.

Dropouts are costing all of us taxpayers — in lost tax revenue, welfare, unemployment pay and crime prevention — from \$60 billion to as much as \$228 billion each year!

We dare not ignore the problem, but all anybody has done so far is to "study" it.

If this most recent document from the Institute for Educational Leadership is not the last word on the subject, we can hope it will be the last study.

The subject has been re-researched so thoroughly, so comprehensively, that it's time to stop studying and start taking action.

Here is what we now know: The students we categorize as "disadvantaged" are three times more likely to drop out. These, then, are least likely ever to become self-supporting, most likely to be lured into crime.

Dropout rates in large cities are twice the national average.

So what does the IEL propose?



Paul Harvey

Early detection of symptoms, as early as preschool.

For children most at risk, full-time year-round activities.

One Minneapolis task force discovered that for every dollar spent on early childhood development, such as Head Start, four to seven dollars will be saved in later costs of remedial education, court services and welfare payments.

This commendable IEL study does concede that race is a factor — 13 percent of white students drop out, 24 percent of black students do not complete high school, 40 percent of Hispanic students, 75 percent of Puerto Ricans. Forty-eight percent of American Indians drop out. But this study, as many others, tends to con-

strue poverty as the root cause for lack of respect for education.

I can't buy that. If poverty were the problem, the highest dropout rate would be in Mississippi. It's not. It's in the big cities.

There may be no poverty pocket in the United States today that even begins to compare to the hungry ghetto life of eastern Europeans a century ago.

Indeed, there was poverty in New York City in the 1920s and 1930s infinitely more desperate than any we suffer today.

But had a youngster come home to a typical Jewish family in Germany or in New York and announced an intention to quit school, the response would have been prompt, punishing and convincing.

"You are going to finish school — however we have to scrimp and save — you are going to make something of yourself!"

And so very many did.

Today's youngsters "see it all" on TV and want it all — instantly. Maybe, pending re-establishment of the family — if that is ever to be — maybe meanwhile dropoutism should be treated as a disease — and quarantined.

Smoggy skies forecast for bigger cities

By Robert Walters

CHICAGO (NEA) — It's a steamy, sultry day — and air pollution levels are rising almost as rapidly as the temperature. It's time to again warn Chicago's residents about elevated ozone concentrations.

A serious public health threat in almost all of the country's major urban areas, ozone adversely affects the respiratory system in general and impairs lung functioning in particular. It is especially harmful to those suffering from bronchitis, asthma and other chronic respiratory diseases.

Ozone is an invisible gas that, in the upper atmosphere, shields the Earth from harmful ultraviolet radiation emitted by the sun. At lower altitudes, however, it is a major component of smog — the country's most pervasive and intractable air pollution problem.

Ozone is formed when warmth and sunlight encourage a chemical reaction between sulfur and nitrogen oxides, hydrocarbons and other volatile organic compounds.

Auto emissions are the leading cause of ozone pollution while service stations, home furnaces, sewage treatment facilities, commercial dry cleaners and other stationary sources are also major smog producers.

Passage of the federal Clean Air Act of 1970 and of strengthening amendments in 1977 significantly limited — but hardly eliminated — the threat of ozone pollution.

"Despite relatively strict pollution controls mandated... by the Clean Air Act, emissions of both sulfur and nitrogen oxides are likely to remain high for at least the next half-century," warns Congress' Office of Technology Assessment.

"Without further emission controls, there is little hope that smog will be reduced to safe levels," adds the Sierra Club, one of dozens of organizations urging congress to strengthen the clean air law.

Some 76.4 million Americans live in urban areas in which elevated ozone levels have produced unhealthy air. Other causes of air pollution and

the number of people affected: Suspended particulates, 47.6 million; carbon monoxide, 39.6 million; nitrogen dioxide, 7.5 million; lead, 4.5 million; and sulfur dioxide, 2.2 million.

There are many other causes of air pollution, but the Environmental Protection Agency has established national ambient air quality standards for only those six pollutants.

Overall, 115 million people living in about 80 major metropolitan areas breathe unhealthy air.

"Levels of some air pollutants that were reduced by 20 to 30 percent or more over the last decade are now actually increasing," notes the American Lung Association, which estimates that health care costs directly attributable to befoiled air amount to \$16 billion annually.

Chicago is one of 62 cities recently cited by EPA for serious ozone pollution in 1984-86. Also on the list were Los Angeles, San Diego, Houston, New York and Philadelphia. Most of those cities and others such as Cleveland, Atlanta and Dallas now face

EPA sanctions because they will be unable to achieve specified pollution reductions by the end of this year.

Specifically, new construction of power plants, industrial boilers, petroleum refineries, industrial dry cleaners and similar facilities will be prohibited.

But that ban will change nothing in Chicago, where an EPA mandated suspension of industrial construction has been in place since 1982 because of chronic air contamination.

Emissions testing of autos began here in the spring of 1986, helping to reduce the number of smog-induced air pollution alerts from two or three dozen annually in the early 1980s to fewer than 10 every summer in the last two years.

But the problem has not fully abated. Eight times this summer, officials had to warn Chicago's citizens that smog-causing ozone was expected to exceed safety levels for at least two consecutive days.

Berry's World

...and finally, do you think there is a growing uncertainty about air travel?

Nation

Banks lose money for first time since depression

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. banking industry is losing money for the first time since the Depression, prompting analysts to predict layoffs and other cost-cutting measures at major banks.

The nation's 13,937 federally insured commercial banks reported a second quarter loss of \$10.6 billion, the first red ink for the industry as a whole in more than 50 years, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Tuesday.

"It was clearly the worst quarter in the history of the industry since the FDIC began operating in 1934," FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman said.

The losses came as banks transferred an unprecedented \$21.2 billion to reserves for bad loans, particularly those

owed by Third World nations such as Brazil, which has stopped paying on its \$23.6 billion debt.

Seidman said he believed the reserves were the banks' best estimate of future loss, but some analysts said the reserves should be even higher and predicted banks would be forced to follow the cost-cutting lead of Chemical New York Corp., the nation's fifth-largest bank company.

Beset with shaky loans to Latin American countries, Chemical Bank announced this week that it is reducing its work force by 10 percent, or by about 2,100 jobs.

"I think we're going to see a lot more of this kind of restructuring," said Paul Getman, senior financial analyst with

Wharton Econometrics, a Philadelphia forecasting firm.

Bert Ely, a financial industry analyst based in Alexandria, Va., said figures in the FDIC's quarterly banking profile indicate that, in at least the second quarter, banks did not have expenses under control.

Noninterest expenses, which include payrolls, rose at an 11 percent annual rate to \$23.8 billion in the second quarter.

The second quarter loss for the industry more than wiped out a record first quarter net income of \$5.3 billion, posted after banks added \$4.1 billion to loan loss reserves. The net loss for the first six months was \$5.3 billion.

Seidman said he expected bank per-

formance would turn around in the second half of the year. He predicted net income for the full year would be between \$4.5 billion and \$6 billion.

A horrible second quarter had been expected. Major banks, including Citicorp, Chase Manhattan Corp., Security Pacific Corp. and BankAmerica Corp., had announced in May that they were adding to reserves to cover Third World loans.

According to the FDIC's quarterly banking profile, 2,354, or 17 percent, of commercial banks lost money in the three months ending June 30. That compares with 2,019, or 14 percent, in the first quarter.

Although 83 percent of the banks showed a second quarter profit, the in-

dustry as a whole was dragged down by the 10 largest banks, which all lost money and account for nearly a quarter of all the banks' assets.

Banks continue to fail at a post-Depression record rate. As of Monday, 126 banks had failed this year compared with 144 in all of 1986. Seidman is predicting 200 failures by the end of the year and 150 in 1988.

Seidman said the health of Midwestern banks has been improving as the price of agricultural land stabilizes or rises slightly.

The American Bankers Association said the bank health report bolstered its contention that banks ought to be permitted to underwrite securities and offer a broader range of financial services.

House panel chairman urges crackdown on doctor charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only way to curb soaring Medicare costs is to clamp down on reimbursements to doctors, says the chairman of the House subcommittee overseeing the insurance program serving 31 million elderly and disabled.

"Longterm, we're going to be forced into setting some real strict payment limits on doctors. That's the only way I see to control this," Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., said Tuesday after reports that Medicare premiums would rise a record 38.5 percent next year.

Given the federal deficit, Stark said, "we're certainly not going to pay for (the program) out of general revenues."

Medicare premiums by law must cover 25 percent of doctor bills run up by the elderly and disabled beneficiaries of the program. The balance comes from the federal treasury.

The Reagan administration has calculated that to comply with the formula, premiums will have to rise from \$17.90 a month this year to \$24.80 next year. The annual cost to each individual would go from \$214.80 to \$297.60.

Nearly half the increase is due to a higher volume of services per patient.

Stark, chairman of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee, accused doctors of being "totally irresponsible. Basically, when we put a (price) lid on some things doctors do, they just do

more of them."

The American Medical Association said it was unfair to blame doctors for the price hike, particularly since the administration has been trying to move services out of hospitals and into doctors' offices.

"These efforts may have been too successful, resulting in the current increase in physician service costs," AMA executive vice president James H. Sammons said in a statement.

However, an AMA official who requested anonymity said the group would work with the administration to find out if any doctors were providing unnecessary services to Medicare patients.

"There may be something in there that isn't right," he said. "It's always a possibility. There are 500,000 physicians out there. We're not prejudging in any way. We want to see what's really happening."

Stark said doctor fees are going up 17 percent a year while inflation is 3 to 4 percent. He said net incomes for doctors are rising 13 to 14 percent annually compared to the average employee's 2, 3 or 4 percent raise. And he said the average doctor makes \$120,000 a year.

"At some point the public is going to say enough is enough. Then we'll try and find a reasonable way to control these costs," Stark said.

Bork confronts his critics on privacy, race, women's rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Bork, answering senators who would deny him a Supreme Court seat, says his critics shouldn't assume that he would reject privacy claims, rule against minorities or end a woman's right to an abortion.

Bork's message Tuesday, the first day of his confirmation hearings, was that he's neither liberal nor conservative, but predictable only in his belief that judges should not create new law.

The nominee was peppered, by friend and foe alike, with questions that ranged over his writings as a Yale Law School professor and his decisions as a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington. When he returns today, Bork will be asked to return to those subjects in greater detail.

Bork repeatedly made the point that he often opposed court decisions on civil rights, privacy, women's rights and even abortion on grounds that justices created new rights without any constitutional basis.

"I am not by any means alone" in that view, he said, denying that he opposed basic civil rights and civil liberties.

And Bork said he would give "much careful thought" before overturning Supreme Court precedent, because "it is one thing as a legal theorist to criticize the reasoning of a prior decision. ... It is another and more serious thing altogether for a judge to ignore or overturn a prior decision."

He told a supporter, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., "The law should not be ... shifting every time the personnel of the Supreme Court changes."

Women's groups fear Bork would become the swing vote in overturning Roe vs. Wade, the ruling that permitted a woman to have an abortion.

But when Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a Bork sup-

porter, suggested to the judge that it is not certain he would vote to overturn the decision, the witness replied, "That is true."

Bork had his roughest moments with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"Your clock on civil rights seems to have stopped in 1954," Kennedy said. He noted Bork's opposition in 1963 to portions of the landmark civil rights law that passed the next year.

Bork said he has long since changed his mind about the legislation.

Bork also acknowledged his criticism of a Supreme Court ruling invalidating poll taxes, a device critics said was used to exclude blacks from voting. He said there was insufficient evidence in that case that the poll tax "was applied discriminatorily."

Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., reminded Bork that he also was critical of a 1965 court ruling that invalidated a Connecticut law which prohibited use of contraceptives — even by married couples in their homes.

Bork said he disagreed with the court's reasoning because it created a "free-floating right of privacy" and added he was not defending a state's right to ban contraceptives.

"What I objected to was the way in which the right of privacy was created," Bork said.

Bork struck back at critics who used his articles written as a professor to predict how he would rule on the Supreme Court.

"As a professor, I felt free to engage in philosophical writing," he said. "As a judge you can't be as speculative."

"In the classroom, nobody gets hurt. In a courtroom, somebody always gets hurt."

At rally



Members of the striking Chicago Teachers Union applaud strike leaders at a rally held Tuesday. The walkout is in its ninth day with negotiations to resume today.

Senate panel orders only one nuke dump site studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas Panhandle county's fight against hosting the nation's first permanent nuclear waste repository has gotten a boost on Capitol Hill, but a congressman warns that the war isn't over.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a plan Tuesday to research just one state instead of three for the dump and pay the eventual host state \$100 million annually.

Although the choice would not be made until early 1989, Yucca Mountain, Nev., is widely regarded as the likely pick, barring a reversal of political opposition in more highly populated states. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., denounced the legislation as harmful to his state.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, expressed cautious optimism that the committee vote means the Deaf Smith County site in Texas won't get chosen to house the dump.

"It looks like the odds are Nevada, but we can't let down our guard. We can't assume the nuclear waste dump won't wind up in Texas because there's nothing in the bill to preclude that from happening. We must continue our best efforts to ensure it doesn't happen," he said.

A spokesman for Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said the measure would be scrutinized closely to determine whether a \$79 million appropriation for

site characterization could be used for land acquisition in the Panhandle.

If that were the case, Gramm would move to either strike or remove the money from the bill on the Senate floor, said Gramm spokesman Larry Neal.

Under terms of the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act, the Energy Department tabbed Yucca Mountain, the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state and Deaf Smith County as three candidate sites for exploration, including the costly drilling of deep shafts, before a final decision is made.

The measure also revokes the Energy Department's selection of Oak Ridge, Tenn., as the location for an interim packaging and storage facility, directing that the department look elsewhere for one, and possibly two, such plants.

In a series of votes, the appropriations panel effectively embraced a revision of the nuclear waste program crafted by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., whose Energy Committee already had approved a separate bill incorporating the changes.

Among other features, it offers the state picked for a permanent nuclear waste repository a federal "incentive" payment of \$100 million annually.

Dennis meanders, may soon be downgraded

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Dennis' 40 mph winds and squalls meandered westward today, the only Atlantic tropical storm system left after a tropical depression dissipated, according to National Hurricane Center forecasters.

"It's not much of a storm, either," Hurricane Forecaster Gil Clark said today of Dennis. "It'll be lucky if it's still a storm tomorrow."

A tropical storm is downgraded to tropical depression status when its sustained winds drop below 39 mph.

At 6 a.m. EDT today, Dennis was centered near latitude 17.5 north, longitude 46.5 west, about 1,000 miles east of Antigua. Dennis was in the mid-Atlantic and not near any shipping, Clark said.

Satellite pictures show Dennis to be a small, weakening storm, Clark said.

A depression that dissipated Tuesday had 35 mph winds and was 350 miles east-northeast of Antigua, near latitude 18.9 north and longitude 58.8 west when it dissipated, forecasters said.

Ten named storms, including five or six hurricanes, usually flare up by the height of the season in mid-September, judging by a century of records maintained by the National Hurricane Center, said forecaster Mark Zimmer.

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Claims muted about arms talks progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet officials today resumed their pre-summit talks amid muted claims of progress toward a landmark treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The unfinished accord was back on the table in a second round of talks between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Shultz, before beginning today's round with Shevardnadze at the State Department, received reports from U.S. officials who worked with their Soviet counterparts Tuesday night on arms control issues and a wide range of mostly technical aspects of the U.S.-Soviet relationship, including conditions for U.S. government workers in

Moscow.

Their goal was to pare down their differences over a schedule for phasing out the missiles and over U.S. warheads on West German rockets, so the treaty could be in shape for signing at a superpower summit in Washington by year's end.

"I think both sides feel pretty much the same way," Shultz said at a White House news conference Tuesday. "And that is we should work hard to prepare it carefully. And that's what we are doing."

Shevardnadze, meanwhile, said later that "we achieved greater understanding" on nuclear issues, although many to be dealt with in the treaty remained unresolved.

"We are still working on it," Shevard-

nadze said at the end of seven hours of talks. "We do have the desire, but what will happen is difficult to predict."

Reflecting the apparent good feelings, Shultz and Shevardnadze embarked Tuesday night with their wives on a dinner cruise down the Potomac River aboard a U.S. Navy yacht assigned to the chief of naval operations.

Teams of U.S. and Soviet experts were left behind in Washington to grapple over arms control problems and such bilateral issues as security problems at the American Embassy in Moscow. A third, mixed group goes to work today on human rights.

"The atmosphere is very good for making progress," a senior U.S. official said late Tuesday at the White House.

"I think they are serious about making progress. I think our feeling is they came prepared to resolve issues."

On Monday, just before Shevardnadze's talks began, U.S. negotiators in Geneva presented a treaty draft to their Soviet counterparts. It outlined steps for the elimination of longer-range U.S. and Soviet missiles and launchers within three years and shorter-range Soviet missiles in one year.

Also, President Reagan said, the U.S. document contained "the most stringent verification regime of any arms control agreement in history."

Asked on Tuesday for an appraisal, Shevardnadze said Moscow had not had a chance to review the draft thoroughly. But, he said, "it looked like things would work out," according to a U.S.

official who paraphrased the Soviet minister.

The official, like the others quoted here, spoke only on condition he not be named.

Earlier Tuesday, Shevardnadze and Shultz signed an agreement calling for nuclear risk reduction centers in the Soviet and U.S. capitals.

The centers, at least in the initial stages, will confine themselves largely to conveying information required by previous treaties designed to reduce tension.

Shevardnadze's three-day visit is viewed as a critical step toward wrapping up the agreement in preparation for a third superpower summit in Washington in November.

Announces cabinet revamp



Philippine President Corazon Aquino announced Wednesday the acceptance of the resignations "with regret" of Foreign Affairs Secretary Salvador Laurel, Finance

Secretary Jaime Ongpin and Customs Commissioner Alexander Padilla. She said she will name other members of her cabinet soon.

New treaty sets precedent in environmental cooperation

MONTREAL (AP) — Following a last-minute compromise between the United States and European countries, 46 nations were set today to conclude a historic treaty on reducing chlorofluorocarbons that damage the Earth's ozone.

The last remaining hurdle to the global agreement was overcome late Tuesday, with an agreement between the United States and European Economic Community on how the trading bloc would be treated.

Subject to final approval today by a plenary session of 46 nations, from Burkina Faso to the Soviet Union, the Montreal Protocol on protecting the ozone layer will reduce the use of chlorofluorocarbons by 50 percent in a 10-year period.

Lee Thomas, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said he would seek early Senate ratification. He termed the accord "in the best interests of the world and the United States."

Environmental groups hailed the agreement as a giant step forward, but warned that future data may indicate a 50-percent cut is too little, too late. "It's very important that the signatories remain ready to reconvene," said Geoffrey Webb of Friends of the Earth.

Chlorofluorocarbons are used in aerosols, refrigerators, air conditioners, insulation, foam cups and foam-filled furniture, and are vital to industries employing more than 1 million people worldwide.

Environmentalists hope that DuPont, Britain's ICI and other major chemical companies will develop safer forms of chlorofluorocarbons or substi-

tutes that don't destroy the protective ozone blanket that absorbs the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Three percent to 7 percent of the ozone layer has already been depleted, and a 40-percent hole has been discovered over the Antarctic.

The United States is the world's largest producer, responsible for 30 percent. It banned chlorofluorocarbons in aerosols in 1978 but the chemicals are more difficult to replace in other products.

According to the United Nations Environment Program, the sponsors of the conference, even a standstill in chlorofluorocarbon use will prevent 1.65 million cases of skin cancer a year.

The accord aims at freezing consumption at 1986 levels by 1990, cutting consumption by 20 percent by Jan. 1, 1994, and reducing consumption a further 30 percent by Jan. 1, 1999.

Developing countries would have a 10-year grace period under the pact, and the Soviet Union would be allowed to expand production by opening plants it cannot cancel under its centrally planned economy, said Lang.

DuPont is the world's largest manufacturer under the brand name Freon.

Chlorofluorocarbon gases — and their more potent variation, halons — leak upward into the stratosphere and their chlorine atoms attack ozone, a gas composed of three oxygen atoms.

Every 1 percent of ozone lost could lead to 5 percent more skin cancer cases on Earth, and cause damage to the eyes and immune system.

Halons — used to extinguish fires in military, computer and communications equipment — cause up to 10 times as much damage.

State Department is shutting down Washington PLO office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, in a demonstration of "U.S. concern over terrorism," is giving the Palestine Liberation Organization 30 days to close its information office in Washington.

Charles E. Redman, the department spokesman, on Tuesday cited as among the reasons the membership of accused hijacker Abul Abbas on the PLO executive committee and the reaffiliation of militant Palestinian groups with the PLO last April.

Abbas is accused in the 1985 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro and the slaying of a handicapped American passenger, Leon Klinghoffer.

He said the PLO could maintain its New York office, which has "observer status" at the United Nations.

Redman said the Washington office had operated as a foreign mission and, therefore, could be closed despite the First Amendment's free-speech and free-association guarantees.

However, the State Department official said the United States "fully supports the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and respects their efforts to achieve these rights through a process of peaceful negotiations."

Redman said nothing in the action prohibits U.S. citizens from supporting the PLO.

The department did not accuse anyone in the PLO office, which is near DuPont Circle, of illegal actions. Redman said terrorism was "committed and supported by organizations and individuals affiliated with the PLO."

A PLO spokesman confirmed that the office re-

ceived a letter from the State Department declaring it a foreign mission and ordering it to cease operations.

Hasan Rahman said the letter arrived at the Palestine Information Center late in the day.

"It's an ambiguous, confusing and confused letter," Rahman said.

He maintained it "would be absolutely illegal and unconstitutional" for the State Department to close the PLO offices.

"This is an American office legally registered with the Department of Justice," he said.

The PLO official said he would consult lawyers about the legality of the action.

Ambassador Clovis Maksoud, permanent observer of the League of Arab States to the United Nations, called the closure "regressive and unjustified."

"It is clear that the U.S. administration's decision to close the Palestine Information Office was reached under pressure from the Israeli lobby in Washington and from supporters of Israel in the U.S. Congress," he said.

He said the closure "undoubtedly will have an adverse effect on the overall level of U.S.-Arab relations."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said the decision was worked out in negotiations between the State Department and representatives of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a pro-Israel lobbying organization.

The senator said the decision to permit the PLO Observer Mission to the United Nations in New York to remain open represented a compromise.

Court clears path for interim gas rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — An appeals court has cleared the way for a new requirement designed to reduce contract burdens on natural gas pipeline operators.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit refused Tuesday to reconsider its ruling ordering energy regulators to take another look at their pipeline rules.

The court made its ruling effective immediately, instead of after the usual seven-day delay.

That lets the substitute regulation developed by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission go into effect, temporarily replacing one designed to force pipelines to carry gas for all comers, not just gas they own.

The court had said the commission had not paid enough attention to the "take-or-pay" obligations of pipelines to producers, contracts signed in the gas-short 1970s under which the pipelines agreed to pay for certain gas even if they didn't take it from the producers' wells.

According to some estimates, those obligations have reached \$14 billion as soft markets depressed gas sales in recent years. But a new report last week from the Interstate Natural Gas Association, a pipeline group, said outstanding obligations at the end of 1986 amounted to \$6.8 billion.

"I am certain that the industry will benefit from the stability permitted by the court's action today which gives legal effect to the commission's initiative toward resolving past present and future take-or-pay liability," said the commission chairwoman, Martha Hesse.

Nicholas J. Bush, president of the Natural Gas Supply Association, a producer group, said the court's action "brings the potential disorder and disruption to the industry and to gas markets from (the interim order) closer to reality."

Raymond L. Courage, spokesman for the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America, said the court erred in not setting a deadline for the commission to issue a final rule.

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Trash collectors take pride in honest work

By JOHN FOOKS
Texarkana Gazette

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP)—The men who work for Western Waste Industries of Texas Inc. aren't haughty about the work they do. They don't even refer to themselves as sanitation engineers—that sounds too uppity to them. They simply call themselves "trash collectors."

"That's what we are," said Londell Weekly in a pre-dawn meeting recently before a fleet of 13 orange garbage trucks would roll out of the company lot promptly at 7 a.m.

Like the other men milling silently around lot, Weekly was dressed in jeans and a shirt that matched the color of the trucks. "We take pride in our work, but we're honest about what we do," Weekly said as he sat in the cab of his truck and watched in the mirrors as J.D. Livingston, supervisor, checked the turning signals and brake lights.

Weekly has taken enough pride in his work to stay with it 36 years. He was a trash collector 16 of those years—one of the men who actually pick up the trash from homes and businesses and throw it in the back of the truck. He's been a driver ever since, but he still thinks of himself as a trash collector.

"There's nothing easy about any part of this work, including the driving," Weekly said as he manhandled the huge truck out of the parking lot, two collectors hanging silently on the back. They would "call" on some 1,300 homes in the area that day.

"You have to know your routes, you have to be constantly aware of the collectors hanging onto the back of the truck, and you have to watch for traffic, school children and pedestrians who think mammoth orange vehicles can stop on a dime at crosswalks," Weekly said.

"I guess backing up's the hardest part of driving a garbage truck," he said, referring to the dozens of times he has to throw the truck gears in reverse to back out of dead end streets and streets too narrow to circumnavigate to the end.

But he does it with perfect skill, using the side mirrors to maneuver through parked cars as the truck whines loudly in still morning air.

The mirrors are his life line to the men on the back of the truck, who this day are Thomas Drake and Mike Peacock. Using hand signals, the men

"talk" to Weekly through the mirrors, telling him when they are ready to roll and when they are ready for a quick swig of water Weekly keeps for them in the cab. The water is not just a convenience kept on board to cater to the men: it's a necessity.

"Trash collecting looks easy, but let me tell you, it's rough," Weekly said. "We make three runs a week, from 7 in the morning to 4 or 5 in the afternoon, with only a few minutes break twice a day. It's one of the toughest jobs there are."

As if to prove Weekly's point, Peacock hollers at Weekly from the back of the truck: "You have any cups for the water today?"

"Naw, just come on up and turn it up," Weekly hollers back. A few stops later, Peacock does just that. Although the men have been out only one hour, sweat pours from Peacock's face as he upends the water jug.

The job's a series of stop and starts and men jumping on and off the truck asking brief questions and getting short answers. "Do we go back to the back of that building over there and pick up that load," asks Drake, his mirror sunglasses hiding his expression as he throws the contents of a large can into the back of the truck.

"Naw," Weekly says. "That's for another route."

The drivers know routes like they know the interior of their own homes, and stay on those routes.

Steve Heiden, division manager for the company, said the company's 65 employees pick up for about 14,000 residential homes twice a week, in addition to the company's 3,000 commercial accounts.

"The trucks leave in shifts six days a week out of our lot," Heiden said. "The commercial shift leaves at 2 a.m., the industrial trucks leave at 5:30 and the residential trucks leave at 7."

Heiden said although the company has to handle high turnover, it has made efforts in recent years to instill in the men a sense of pride in their work through training programs and seminars.

"It (garbage collecting) ain't all bad," Weekly said. "We play an important role. I'd like to know what it would look like around here without trash collectors."

Weekly chuckled, his eyes smiling: "I guess it'd be a pretty smelly situation."

Former South Texas mayor still an active community volunteer at age 96

THREE RIVERS (AP)—Jack Montgomery, 96, still has his desk in the corner even though his former employer sold the building more than 15 years ago.

Montgomery has been there as an office worker since the building opened, sometime before 1950, as a jointly run office for Live Oak Gas, Longhorn Drilling Co. and Henderson Coquat.

When the city of Three Rivers bought the building to house its utilities department, Montgomery was allowed to keep his desk as a courtesy.

"In other words, I was sold with the company," he joked, as he sifted through some paperwork in a filing cabinet recently.

Montgomery, who was mayor of Three Rivers from 1935 to 1955, works at his desk about six hours a day as a member of the Masonic club, a notary public and as treasurer for First United

Methodist Church in Three Rivers.

Montgomery said his wife, Lillian, 86, also donates a lot of her time, but it's to a different church.

"She belongs to the Church of Christ, but it's OK, we get along all right," he said.

Montgomery moved to Three Rivers in the 1920s and married his wife in 1928.

He said he's lived in the city since before it had any paved streets or a clean water system.

He was there when it used to "flood every time there was a heavy dew," before the levee was built.

"While I was mayor, the city built streets, bought a water tower and built city hall," he said. "Then Jack Nance took the job away from me."

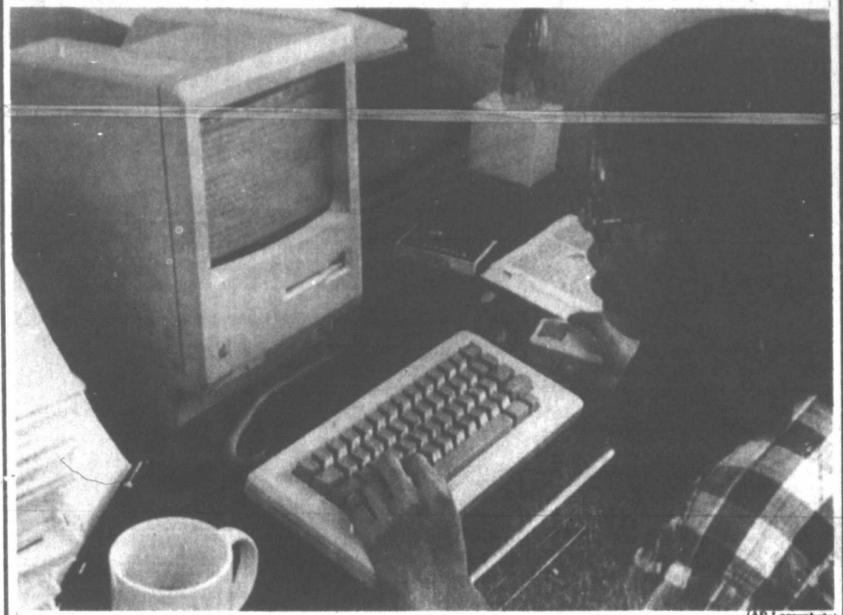
Nance got a levee built around the town, and Montgomery calls

it one of Three Rivers' biggest accomplishments.

He also is quick to say that running the city is much more complex than it was during his years in office.

"A lot of people have asked me why I've stayed here so long. I tell them, It's a good place to fish and hunt, and my wife lives here," he said.

Eskimo technology



Translator Annie Iola, working with a specially designed word processor keyboard, translates English-language copy into Inuktitut, the Eskimo tongue, at the Nunatsiag

News, a weekly publication in the northern Canadian town of Iqaluit. Modern technology both helps and hinders efforts to protect the Eskimo language.

Light shed on band performances

BLUE EARTH, Minn. (AP)—Percussionist Les Sasse had grown tired of performing to the beat of everyone else's drum and began looking for ways to visually enhance his rock 'n' roll band's stage presence.

He employed the standard flashing lights, colored lights, spotlights, cam lights, bright lights and every other type of lights imaginable, but none seemed to adequately quell his passion to fashion an exciting, eye-catching show to complement his music.

Then Sasse hit upon a notion he refers to as an "ice breaker." He created a 150-watt drumstick, which he claims is an ingenious way for drummers to enliven their display of talents by illuminating the stage.

"It's the world's most spectacular percussion product. There's no doubt about it," the 33-year-old Blue Earth inventor said. "It's a natural evolution in drumsticks that creates visual excitement and allows drummers to show off what they do."

Naming his invention "Thunderstick MX, The Ultimate Weapon," Sasse said he was just beginning to realize the tremendous market appeal of his product.

Sasse assembles the fiber-optic sticks at his parents' farm in rural Blue Earth.

With the aid of his father, Arlie, and his mother, Dorene, Sasse has incorporated Sasse Visual Music Products to produce the drumsticks and other musical products.

The assembly begins by converting old .50 cali-

ber shell boxes to house a maze of electrical wiring. Holes are drilled and rivets are injected to hold 150-watt lamps and a small fan to keep the interior cool. The steel boxes are then made to glisten with a polished chrome finish.

The drumsticks, made of space-age composites, are then drilled to three varying widths to accommodate thousands of hollow fiber-optic hairs through which the light travels; the cable, and a plug to secure the 16-inch stick.

Included in Sasse's package are two tiny filters that allow the sticks to radiate either a red or blue tint. But Sasse says any colored filter can be used.

With the cables that extend from the sticks to the steel box seeming to restrict a drummer's movements, Sasse adds a pair of wrist bands to the package.

"The wrist bands allow for most of the cable's weight to rest on the forearms," Sasse said. "They (the cables) really don't hamper a drummer's motion at all."

Sasse's glowing musical innovation gained national attention when he was asked to design an illuminated drumstick that was highlighted as a prop in a television commercial for Budweiser Light beer.

A portly gent saunters up to the bar and quietly demands, "Gimme a light." Instead of a brew, he receives a pair of Sasse's sticks and promptly performs a rim-shot using the beer manufacturer's logo as a crashing cymbal.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Electrical unit
- 4 Legal paper
- 8 Mouse catcher
- 12 Long time
- 13 Villain in "Othello"
- 14 Distinctive air
- 15 Clever phrase
- 16 Bipedal (comp. wd.)
- 18 Era
- 20 Bridge of San Luis
- 21 Urgent wireless signal
- 22 Policeman
- 24 Bushy clump
- 26 Short
- 30 Alpine region
- 34 Actress
- 35 Rend
- 37 Slippery
- 38 Leather-working tools
- 40 Horse color
- 42 Offense
- 43 Dress material
- 45 Actor Red

DOWN

- 1 Same (Fr.)
- 2 Hula
- 3 Aware of (2 wds.)
- 4 Not with
- 5 Cold and bleak

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 41 Nullified
- 44 Thatch palm
- 46 Old card game
- 48 Water-encircled lands
- 50 Alaska glacier
- 51 Wavy (var.)
- 52 Well (Sp.)
- 54 Far (pref.)
- 56 Ostrich
- 57 Revolve
- 58 Monkhood
- 60 Dyeing tub
- 61 Author Anais

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GEECH

THE WIZARD OF ID

EK & MEK

B.C.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Friends and social contacts will play extremely important roles in your affairs in the year ahead. People you know and like will help advance your ambitious objectives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best not to try to manage something for a friend today that you were not able to do effectively for yourself. It could end up a mess. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your mate might not be sympathetic today to a joint venture you're seriously contemplating. Wait for a more appropriate time before bringing up the issue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're a person who sees things through, but today you might abandon an important project when it's only half-finished.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When shopping today, it will prove wise to avoid stores that have expensive merchandise. There's a strong possibility you might spend more than you can afford.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Busy yourself with your own affairs today. Idleness could lead you to butt into another's business with unpleasant results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your heart and mind aren't dedicated to your work today, you might as well take time off; you're not apt to get anything done anyway.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your real enjoyment will come from your family today. Outside activities might not turn out too well, and besides, they'll cost you money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't start coasting today just because it appears you have everything running smoothly. Overconfidence could lead to indifference, which will greatly diminish your efficiency.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In a situation where you will be managing others today, be extremely careful not to abuse your authority. Don't try to look good at someone else's expense.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ego may be a trifle enlarged today; be careful when involved with a person who has a gilded tongue. This person will manipulate you through flattery.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can realize an ambitious aim today, provided you do it on your own. In this instance, a partner could prove to be dead weight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You must be able to distinguish between genuine optimism or merely wishful thinking today. Unrealistic expectations could lead you down the wrong path.

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

SNAFU

THE BORN LOSER

PEANUTS

MARMADUKE

WINTHROP

CALVIN AND HOBBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

GARFIELD

Man's Alaska 'pipe dream' flows 10 years

By KENT WALL
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph

TYLER (AP) — Some said it was just a pipe dream.

But to a retired Exxon engineer, Frank Therrell of Tyler, it was the challenge of defeating rugged terrain, frozen soil and government red tape to help complete what many say is the engineering feat of the last decade.

It has been 10 years since the first load of Prudhoe Bay oil was shipped out of Prince William Sound, after traveling the 789 miles of Alaska pipeline to Port Valdez.

Therrell had spent another 10 years in Alaska helping design, build and finally train others to operate the pipeline.

This summer, he went to Valdez, Alaska, to celebrate the pipeline's 10th birthday.

Therrell first went to Alaska as an Exxon representative on a multi-corporate team. Some said their mission was impossible.

In 1968 an Exxon-Arco wildcat well on the North Slope had yielded promising results. The two companies decided to begin researching the best way to ship oil out of that forbidding area.

Therrell had done some pipeline research in Canada and Alaska in the mid-60s. He was appointed to the study team charged with developing an "engineering-economical feasibility study."

"Sure enough, around early June, the second well was completed with an estimated 9 billion barrels recoverable," Therrell said. "As soon as we could get ready, we went to Anchorage to arrange a field study."

This initial phase was hectic, he re-

calls. It coincided with the height of the Alaskan tourist season and hotel vacancies were almost nonexistent as the wave of scientists and engineers descended on the area.

The Arctic Ocean off Alaska's North Slope is always either frozen or riddled with icebergs, so the Arco-Exxon researchers agreed their best bet was a pipeline to warmer waters south.

They broke up into five field teams, with Therrell and an Arco engineer assigned to research and development, working with a consulting firm and the University of Alaska school of engineering.

From his experience in Canada years before, Therrell knew there was one problem familiar to Southern oilmen the pipeline builders would not have.

"Corrosion is almost nil because they have such a short summer up there. It doesn't have enough time to corrode," he said. "And the winters are so cold, you don't get electrolysis."

That was offset by the problem of how to bury a pipeline in Alaska's frozen silt and gravel soil.

"About that time, we recognized there was going to be more soils engineering that you would have around here," Therrell said. "That frozen soil, that was something else."

Therrell was put on a soils investigation program in early 1969, while others went to work building a model pipeline in Barrow.

At the same time, other crews were studying the topography for the best pipeline route. Since they still did not have federal and state permits to perform an actual survey, it had to be plotted from airplanes.

A rough plotting showed about 65 per-

cent of the route cut through state land and the remaining 5 percent was privately owned.

"About that time, we saw we were not going to be able to go much farther without an in-depth survey," he said. "Some of the (alignment) estimates were off as much as 400 to 600 feet."

In addition to pipeline right-of-way, they decided a road would have to be built so trucks could carry buildings and equipment necessary for construction. The federal government eventually granted permission to cut a three-foot wide swath through the woods for the survey.

The project's main office was located in Anchorage but Therrell and his team set up a field engineering office from which he reported directly to Houston.

He recalls he would spend about three weeks in the field gathering data, then go to Houston with his findings and spend nearly as much time there answering questions on the project's progress.

"At that time, my wife was wondering why we had moved to Anchorage because I was spending half my time in Houston," he said.

By May 1972, the federal government had developed its technical and environmental guidelines. The companies, which by now included several others such as Mobil, Phillips, Union and British Petroleum, had to follow those draft stipulations — similar ones were adopted by the Alaska Legislature — to the letter.

Until actual construction began in 1974 Therrell served as a liaison between government regulators, company engineers and field researchers.

"We had to be sure the field people

understood the conditions and knew how to follow through with them," Therrell said. "If they didn't, why we would get our hand slapped. They could shut us down and that could be very expensive when you've got men and machinery just sitting out there."

Another major obstacle arose when the National Environmental Protection Act took effect in 1970.

"The big key on that was we had to have an environmental impact study made and nobody had ever done that," he said. "It was like reinventing the wheel. People were struggling with how to interpret the intent."

Their "project description" which Therrell said was a four-foot high stack of documents and an equally large stack of drawings, was eventually approved by state and federal regulators.

Finally, in January 1974, the Interior Department issued the necessary right of way deeds and "notices to proceed" with construction, Therrell said.

The project was required to blend with nature as much as possible. The pipeline could not interfere with fish spawning, sheep lambing and falcon nesting periods, nor could it block caribou migration routes.

To protect the caribou, Therrell said, the mostly above-ground pipeline had to be buried in two miles of "thaw unstable soil" along their migration route. Engineers developed a special refrigeration process to keep the underground foundation at a constant temperature.

"We really got started in construction in 1975. My work actually began to slack off by then, particularly in '76, but I had

to continue the work right up until completion," Therrell said.

In late 1976, he was assigned to a team that began developing contingency plans for emergencies such as containing an oil spill.

Operators for the 10 huge pump stations along the line were trained in mock oil spills.

"They were sort of like war games," Therrell said.

In the training drills, Therrell recalls, hundreds of orange balls were tossed in the creeks and rivers to simulate spilled oil.

The trainees were required to retrieve all of the balls so they would have an idea in the future of how far oil could travel downstream in a certain period of time.

The historic day when the first barrels of oil rumbled down the route to the Valdez Marine Terminal came on July 31, 1977. A waiting tanker was loaded up and shipped out the next day.

"They had a big party on the 31st," he said. "They had two local bands and street dancing practically all night long. There were a lot of people from Fairbanks and Anchorage and other towns that came down and joined the celebration."

"I guess you could say it was a relief that, after all those years of effort, we were finally able to see the product of our work, see it come to fruition," he said.

After the pipeline was finished, Therrell moved back to Houston for two years, then was transferred to the Troup area. In 1983 he and his wife retired to Tyler.

Fair Park rail car provides visitors a jaunt back in time

By TOM BOONE
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — There's a musty odor of nostalgia in the old Pullman car, and a visitor walking down the aisle can almost feel the jostle and the sway, and hear the clackety-clack of the rails, as the train speeds along its course. His shoulders bump against the windows on one side and then against the steel doors and walls of the sleeping compartments on the other.

But the movement and the noises are all imaginary, because this train doesn't run anymore. Instead, it sits forever silent on a short length of track in the Age of Steam Railroad Museum at Fair Park.

But that doesn't mean it is forgotten. This Pullman sleeping car named the Glengyle recently was designated as a National Historic Mechanical Engineering Landmark by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

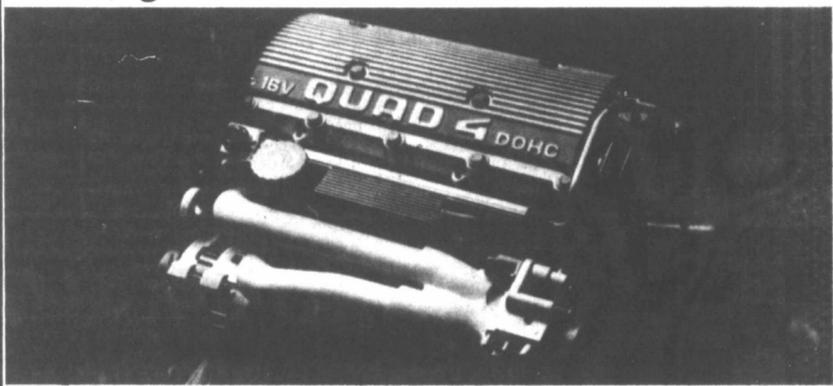
The Glengyle, built in 1911, is the oldest known survivor of the all-steel heavyweight sleepers built by George Pullman and sold to virtually all of America's passenger railroads.

Steve Longley, executive director of the Southwest Railroad Historical Society, said the car weighs about 85 tons, compared to about 40 to 50 tons for the "streamliner" stainless-steel cars that came along in the late 1940s.

Each of seven sleeping compartments and two drawing rooms contain upper and lower berths. Each drawing room also contains a couch.

Longley said the 6- by 6-foot compartments are engineering marvels. There is seating for four people, though sleeping room actually for only two, one below and one up top. There is a corner sink with running water, storage shelves and hooks on the walls, an ice-water dispenser (which originally came stocked with ice) and, under a cushioned seat, a flush toilet.

New engine



This is General Motor's new sixteen-valve, four cylinder engine it will introduce this fall in three of its 1988 models. GM officials say it is small but more powerful than some of the six cylinder engines in use today.

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Food

Nourishing home-cooked meals satisfy autumn appetites

As the leaves turn their autumn colors and the air turns brisk, the foods that delighted all summer seem far from satisfying. One wants heartier, more filling fare — home-cooked meals that are nurturing as well as nourishing. Begin with a smooth Vegetable

Cheese Chowder. Five favorite vegetables add their own special flavors and nutrients to the already protein-packed cheese and milk base. The result is colorful and satisfying, definitely appetizing enough to share with guests.

Add a loaf of crusty Bohemian Rye Bread, a blend of wheat and rye flours with the pungent flavor of caraway seed. Serve it warm with real dairy butter for an unbeatable combination that one remembers long after the experience.

In keeping with the main meal, offer Cinnamon-Apple Dumplings for dessert. Cored apples are filled with raisins, sugar and cinnamon, then wrapped in a buttermilk pastry dough. A brushing of milk and a sprinkling of sugar insure a golden crust. Traeition has them served with heavy cream, but whipped cream or ice cream are equally satisfying options.

BOHEMIAN RYE BREAD

- 4 1/4 to 4 3/4 cups Bohemian rye and wheat flour
- 1-3rd cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon caraway seed
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter

COARSE SALT
Combine 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt, caraway seed and yeast in large mixing bowl. Combine milk, water and butter; heat over low temperature to 120 degrees to 130 degrees F. or until liquids are very warm. Gradually add to dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/4 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough flour to make stiff dough. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Stir down. Place dough in well-buttered 1/2 quart round casserole. Place on bottom rack of oven. Bake in preheated 400 degrees F. oven, 35 to 40 minutes or until done. Remove from pan. Brush with butter; sprinkle with coarse salt. Cool.

YIELD: 1 loaf. Serving size: 1-16th of recipe. Calories per serving: 140. Protein 4 g, fat 3 g, car-

bohydrate 26 g, calcium 35 mg, riboflavin .10 mg.

CINNAMON-APPLE DUMPLINGS

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 1/4 cup milk, divided
- 6 medium whole apples, peeled and cored
- 1-3rd cup golden seedless raisins
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

PREHEAT OVEN TO 375 DEGREES F. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add 1/2 cup milk; stir just until moistened. Roll dough into a 12x8-inch rectangle on a lightly floured surface. Cut dough into six 6-inch squares. Place apple on each square; fill cavity with combined raisins, sugar and cinnamon. Brush edges of pastry with milk. Bring opposite corners to center; pinch edges together. Brush outside of pastry with milk; sprinkle with sugar. Bake 35 to 40 minutes, or until apples are tender and pastry is lightly browned. Garnish with a walnut half. Serve with cream, whipped cream or ice cream.

YIELD: 6 servings. Serving size: 1 dumpling. Calories per serving: 380. Protein 6 g, fat 17 g, carbohydrate 51 g, calcium 120 mg, riboflavin .24 mg.



Bring comfort and cheer to fall gatherings with a hearty vegetable chowder, crusty rye bread and walnut-topped apple dumplings.

Kick off fall season with menu ideas featuring cheese

Kick off the fall season with a few new menu ideas featuring one of the most nutritious and versatile foods available — cheese.

Suitable any time of day, cheese can stand alone as a snack or be the center of attraction in a main dish casserole. Considering the many varieties of cheese available in the dairy case, the only limitation to using cheese is one's imagination.

Whatever your preference, the following "Quick Takes" should help get your creative juices stirring:

- ▶ For a quick-fix breakfast treat, fill a small pita with cottage cheese flavored with chopped dates or raisins, chopped walnuts and a dash of nutmeg; or faster yet, sprinkle granola and chopped apple on a serving of cottage cheese and then enjoy!
- ▶ Forget the burger and try this Bacon-Cheddar Cheese Spread on your favorite roll: Combine 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese, at room temperature, with 1/4 cup dairy sour cream, 1 to 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion and 3 slices

cooked, crumbled bacon. Beat until smooth; cover and chill. Spread at room temperature or broil until hot and bubbly. Yield: 1 1/2 cups.

▶ When a snack attack hits, satisfy the craving with a rice cake spread lightly with whipped cream cheese and sprinkling of toasted sesame seeds or chopped walnuts.

▶ For an unusual party spread, beat 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese at room temperature with 3 ounces softened cream cheese and 1/2 cup dairy sour cream until well blended. Stir in 2 tablespoons chutney and 1/2 cup chopped almonds. Serve on assorted crackers.

▶ Add something extra to plain hamburgers with Blue Cheese Butter: Beat 1/2 cup (1 stick) softened butter with 1/2 cup (2 ounces) crumbled Blue cheese and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Spread on toasted roll or cooked hamburger and savor. Yield: 1 cup.

▶ One of the smoothest cheese sauces is also the

easiest to make: Place 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese in a 1-quart saucepan. Melt the cheese, stirring constantly, over low heat, but do not boil. It's great over cauliflower, fish, pasta or rice. For an interesting variation, blend the sauce with 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon oregano and a dash of ground red pepper. Serve over broccoli or green beans. Yield: 1 1/2 cups.

▶ As an hors d'oeuvre: Blend together 1-3rd cup crumbled Blue cheese, 2 tablespoons EACH sour cream and finely chopped apple and a dash of curry powder. Serve on toast rounds.

▶ Looking for a new sandwich idea? Serve this savory Tomato-Cheddar Spread on hearty wheat or other whole-grain bread: Cream 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter with 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese. Blend in 1/2 cup chopped cherry tomatoes, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1/4 teaspoon EACH basil and salt. Yield: 1/2 cup.

▶ To make deviled eggs even more "devilish," halve 6 hard-cooked eggs and scoop out yolks. Mix yolks with 1/2 cup (2 ounces) crumbled Blue cheese, 3 tablespoons sour cream, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard and a dash of pepper. Refill whites with mixture. Chill and serve.

▶ Create a cheese topper for vegetables by tossing together 1/4 cup crushed, seasoned croutons with 1/4 cup (1 ounce) shredded Cheddar, Muenster or Swiss cheese. Sprinkle over cooked vegetables before serving.

▶ Upside-Down Cheese Biscuits provide a quick but tasty side dish for lunch or dinner. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in an 8-inch square pan, then sprinkle with 1/2 cup (2 ounces) grated Parmesan cheese. Cut 1 (10-ounce) package refrigerated biscuits into quarters and space evenly over the cheese. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in a preheated 450 degree F. oven. Invert on a serving plate and let each person break off desired serving.

Texas wine industry growing

The Lone Star State has set its sights on developing a new agricultural industry — Texas wines.

Actually, Texas wines have been around for about 300 years, but it is just within the last few years that this industry has started to take root.

Until 1975, Texas had only one bonded winery. Today there are 20 bonded wineries in Texas, many of which are open for tours. There are approximately 3,000 acres of wine grapes in production, with about 50 percent of this acreage less than four years old.

In 1982, Texas wineries bottled approximately 20,000 cases of wine. For 1986 the anticipated number of cases skyrocketed to 275,000.

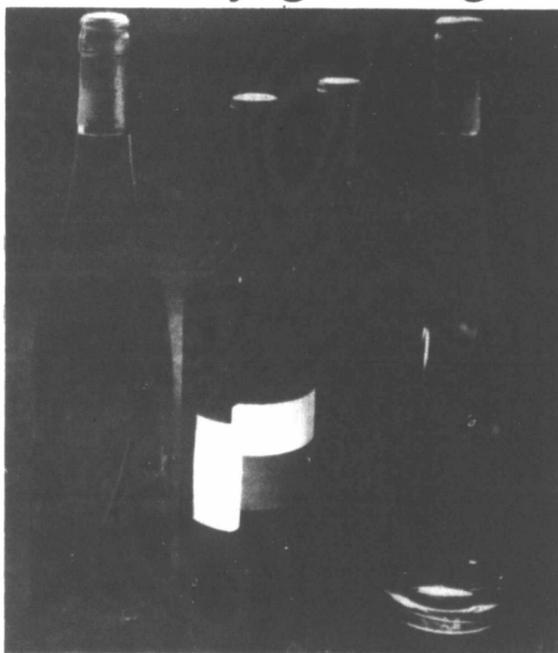
In the mid-1970s, the University of Texas decided to begin an experiment with the production of grapes on state lands. The idea was to find a more lucrative project than cattle or sheep grazing for the dry and desolate land. Nourished by well water, the grapes took well to the West Texas climate.

Texas wines have scored well in competitions. In numerous double-blind taste tests, where a vast assortment of recent-vintage domestic wines were judged, Texas wineries took away an impressive amount of gold, silver and bronze medals. Experts believe that Texas wines have a lot of potential and in years to come will be served across the country.

An upcoming event featuring Texas wines is the Texas International Wine Classic IV, Sept. 25-26 at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel in Lubbock. The area around Lubbock is one of the fastest maturing areas for winemaking in the nation. For more information on the Wine Classic, call 1-800-692-4035.

The fourth annual Lone Star State Wine Competition, sponsored by Texas Grape Growers Association, Texas Department of Agriculture and Southwest Airlines, will kick off three days of wine events, Oct. 1-3 in the Loews Anatole Hotel in Dallas. The competition was established in 1984 to recognize excellence in winemaking and to heighten consumer awareness of the quality of Texas wines. For more information, call (214) 630-5272.

When selecting Texas wines, the most important thing to remember is to choose a wine that you will enjoy. Generally, wine should complement the food you are serving, not overpower it. If



Texas wines have scored well in tasting competitions, and may be distributed nationally in years to come, experts believe.

you are planning to serve more than one wine, it is best to serve lighter, drier wines before the heavier, sweeter ones.

There are no longer strict rules on what wine goes with specific foods; however, some guidelines may be useful. With soups, salads or appetizers, light, dry wines such as Chardonnay are a good choice. With a fish dish, a dry white wine like Sauvignon Blanc goes well. Chicken can be served with either a white or light red wine.

Red meat and game go best with a full-bodied red wine such as Cabernet Sauvignon or burgundy. In addition, because of its high acid content, wine makes an excellent marinade for meats. It not only tenderizes, but adds flavor as well.

For more information on Texas wineries, write to Texas Department of Agriculture, 3652 N. Dixie St., Odessa, 79762.

WINE CABBAGE
1 tablespoon margarine
1/2 onion, chopped
1 2-pound chopped red cabbage

1 medium apple, coarsely chopped
salt, white pepper to taste
1 cup dry red wine
1/4 cup honey

In a 3-quart saucepan, melt margarine. Add onion and saute until tender, about 3 to 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, cover and simmer 35 to 40 minutes, or until cabbage is tender. Yield: 8 servings.

Note: This can be served hot or cold.

WINE MARINADE
1 1/2 cups oil
1/4 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons dry mustard
1-3rd cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon fresh ground pepper
1 cup dry red wine

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Place meat in glass or porcelain container. Pour marinade over meat. Cover. Refrigerate overnight.



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Lifestyles

Man hiccups for 65 years; still searching for hic-cure

DEAR ABBY: There's a man in Anthon, Iowa, who's had the hiccups since 1922. His name is Charlie and he's about 95 years old by now. I don't have all the details, but he's a very famous character in Anthon. A lot of folks have sent him remedies on how to cure his hiccups, but so far none of them has worked. Maybe a Dear Abby reader will see this and send Charlie a cure.

SIOUX CITY READER



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

night's sleep.

DEAR READER: I followed your lead and called the Anthon Herald. According to Shirley Nelson, who works at the newspaper, Charlie Osborne got the hiccups in 1922 when he tried to lift a 350-pound hog to butcher it.

It seems that Charlie is already a major celebrity, having appeared on the Johnny Carson and David Letterman shows. He's even hiccupped himself into the "Guinness Book of World Records." With that kind of exposure, he has received hundreds of letters from people offering suggestions on how to get rid of his hiccups. (None worked.) Charlie is willing to try anything. So if you have a sure cure for the hiccups, send it to Charlie Osborne in Anthon, Iowa. Although, after 65 years, he's learned to live with his hiccups, he would still appreciate a cure so he can get a good

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, a woman wrote to you saying that she had had an abortion, which she knew to be a terrible sin because she was Catholic. She said she didn't have the courage to confess her sin to the priest, so she turned to you. (She signed herself "Tormented Soul.")

Your answer to her helped me. Although my problem was not the same as hers, I was also a "tormented soul" — and a Catholic.

Please print that answer. It may help others.

CONNECTICUT CATHOLIC

DEAR CATHOLIC: Here's the answer — let's hope it works the miracle for someone else:

Dear Tormented Soul: Go to confession. The priest will not throw you out. A Catholic is forgiven the sin when he or she truly repents. If you lack the courage to face your own parish priest, go to another parish.

DEAR ABBY: When I listened to the messages on my answering machine, I heard one that went like this: "Susan, it's Mom. Please call me right away. I am very sick. I need help!" Click.

Abby, some poor woman had dialed a wrong number and I had no way of letting her know.

Please warn your readers to always leave their telephone number on an answering machine — especially in an emergency.

MISDIALED IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR MISDIALED: Consider it done. And thank you for a very important suggestion that would not have occurred to most people, including me.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Constitution Day plans



(Staff photo)

Mayor David McDaniel, right; Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post #1657 President Minnie Emmons, left; and Publicity Chairman Phyllis Laramore discuss activities for the post's Constitution Day, Thursday, Sept. 17. The mayor signed a proclamation in honor of the event. As part of its Constitution bicentennial activities, the VFW

Auxiliary will be having a program and releasing balloons at 11 a.m. Thursday at its new building on the Berger Highway, located between the Pupco Inc. and Quillen Electronics buildings. Emmons said the public is welcome to come out for the occasion.

Club officers



(Staff photo)

This year's officers in Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association are, from left, Louise Hill, treasurer;

Mary Dell McNeil, secretary; Jan Allen, vice president; and Pat Radcliff, president.

Pet cemeteries gain favor

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — South Bend resident Wendell Morse, executive director of the International Association of Pet Cemeteries, sees pet cemeteries as places where owners can grieve in a natural and normal way for their deceased pets.

Pet cemeteries are growing in popularity, and more than 400 now operate in the United States.

People are interested in them because pets are becoming more important in today's society, especially for single, elderly and chronically ill people, Morse said, and people are not embarrassed now to buy a funeral plot in a pet cemetery or grieve at the loss of their pets.

"For a long time, people hid those feelings," he said.

Larger pet hospitals have grief therapists on their staffs to help owners handle their pets' deaths. A veterinary hospital in California is establishing support groups for people whose pets have died.

As a veterinarian for 22 years, Morse has seen the grief that pet owners feel after the loss of a pet. Morse calls it Pet Loss Syndrome, when pet owners feel grief, anger and guilt after their pets' death.

Pet cemeteries also are growing in popularity because today's society has become mobile. Pet owners want to bury their pets in cemeteries instead of their back yards because they probably will move to another home within a few years, Morse said. Pet cemeteries offer "burial with dignity," he said.

IAPC members range from owners of simple 5-

acre lots to landscaped gardens with fountains, statues of St. Francis of Assisi, mausoleums, columbaria (where ashes from cremation are stored) and chapels for funeral services. Pet cemeteries will bury practically every pet, from dogs to gerbils and snakes.

IAPC also has members who own "combination cemeteries" — adjoining human and pet cemeteries. Most state laws forbid burying animal bodies in human cemeteries, so some pet owners arrange for their pets' ashes to be buried with them.

A small industry has sprung up in response to demand for pet cemeteries. The IAPC newsletter has ads for pet caskets, pet crematoriums, bronze markers and urns. The newsletter's articles cover subjects ranging from tips by a professional pet cemetery architect to a comparison of plastic caskets to wooden caskets.

IAPC also sponsors seminars for prospective pet cemetery owners. People who are interested in opening up a pet cemetery should be aware that most do not make much money, Morse said.

Morse started working part time out of his home for IAPC, organizing seminars and conventions for pet "cemetarians," as he calls them. He has worked as a veterinarian, a Food and Drug Administration official, executive director of the Animal Hospital Association and as a real estate broker.

Morse helped establish IAPC standards for pet cemetery owners.

Card written to discourage teen sex

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — You may not be able to include everything an adolescent needs to know about sex education on a laminated pocket card, but author Carole Marsh hopes the card will be enough to convince a teen-ager not to have sex — or at least have it safely.

"If we can't get them to read (books), then let's give them something 2 inches by 3 inches and see if we can get them to read this," said Marsh of Bath, N.C., who has written a series of 35 sex education materials for children, teachers and parents. "It's just a good reminder."

One side of the card has "Six Super Smart Sex Steps" for the child who wants to say no; the second side has sex "musts" for protection against pregnancy and disease.

"If you communicate to (fourth-, fifth- or sixth-graders) that waiting is really a good idea, they'll take that to heart," said Marsh, who has written children's books for about 10 years. "We'll not have a lot of luck with teenagers necessarily. It also encompasses the reality that some kids will be sexually involved."

In addition to the laminated card, the material includes books, parent and teacher

guides, posters and newsletters. It is published by Gallopade Publishing Group, which is run by Marsh and her husband, Bob Longmeyer, and publishes only Marsh's books.

Marsh said some of the material had been ordered by national bookstore chains. She has received inquiries on it from around the country and has an international wholesaler.

"It (sex education) is on people's minds right now," Marsh said in a telephone interview. "There's a lot of interest around the world. So I wrote it with that in mind without any American prejudices in it."

Lois Chenault is an elementary school teacher in Bath who describes herself as conservative. But Chenault, who reviewed the material as a favor to Marsh, said she had been impressed by what she read.

"She didn't preach," Chenault said, adding that Marsh teaches children how to say no and what to do when they say yes. "Carole knows all kids are not going to say no, and those that don't, need to know what to do."

Her explanations "are brief, not long, not drawn out — this is the way it is, these are the facts," Chenault said.

A set of "Smart Sex Stuff" workbooks, which include quizzes and games, has been prepared for use in the home or classroom. Three books have been especially prepared for parents: "Like a Virgin: How to Convince

Your Child to Abstain from Sex"; "How to Get Your Kid Out of School — Without AIDS, a Disease or a Baby"; and "Could Your Child Die Laughing?: AIDS and Today's Adolescents."

"I don't mince any words," Marsh said. "The facts are enough; you don't have to make the facts any scarier than they are. The one thing I really try to do ... is really cover a child's lifetime of sex. Most things for children about sex focus on adolescent things that are so traumatic. They harp on don't get pregnant; now they harp on AIDS."

"Like money, there will always be something to worry about. And sex is just the same way. I'm hoping that will be a little bit reassuring. That's just the facts of life. There are good things and bad things and that goes for sex too. Sex is a good thing; you don't want to scare kids to death."

For parents who have doubts, Marsh urges them in her introduction to tear out pages that disturb them. And although some of the material is meant for children, she reminds parents that they can keep the books in their possession.

"They can keep control of the books and show the parts they want to," she said. "I definitely think the parents should be in control. If they object to something, tear the page out."

Pheasant cook-off deadline announced

AMARILLO — Deadline for entering the first Pheasant Cook-Off is Wednesday, Sept. 30, according to Angela Lamb, Texas Department of Agriculture Amarillo district supervisor.

Sponsored by TDA and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, the cook-off will feature dishes created from Texas-grown ingredients. All ingredients in the recipe, including the pheasant, must be grown or produced in Texas, Lamb said.

"This cook-off not only gives us

an opportunity to highlight Texas products, but also TDA's hunting lease program, which is designed to put more money in the pockets of Texas farmers and ranchers," Lamb said. "The hunting lease program helps connect Texas landowners with hunters who are looking for hunting leases."

Winner of the contest will receive round-trip tickets for two on American Airlines courtesy of its Amarillo office to anywhere in the continental United States. Other prizes include a pheasant hunt for two, courtesy of Strat-

ford Chamber of Commerce, and \$200 cash.

Entrants must be Texas residents and at least 18 years of age by Sept. 30. Each entry must be submitted on a 3x5-inch or 5x7-inch index card and should include the name, address and phone number where the entrant can be reached during the day.

Recipes must be original and include the preparation-cooking time and number of servings. Cooking time must not exceed three hours. Recipes must be prepared with an oven, stove or on a

grill using charcoal or mesquite wood. No gas or electric grills will be allowed. Participants must furnish their own outdoor grills.

Finalists will be notified no later than Oct. 1 and will be required to personally prepare their recipe on Saturday, Oct. 31 at Amarillo Civic Center.

More information about the Pheasant Cook-Off is available by calling TDA's Amarillo District office at 358-7285, or by writing TDA, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, 72711, phone (512) 463-7653.

Help children overcome fears when flying

NEW YORK (AP) — The first airplane flight can be traumatic for children, especially if they are flying alone.

Health Magazine recommends

these guidelines to help a child adjust to the flight.

- Look for a nonstop flight.
- Tell the reservation clerk the child is traveling alone.

—Check the ticket to make sure it's correct.

- Make sure the child is carrying cash and identification in case of emergencies.

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Sports Scene

Davis sparks Giants

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Chili Davis not only played all three outfield positions, but hit home runs from both sides of the plate in a National League record performance to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 13-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

"It feels great, especially after being on the bench so much," Davis said after Tuesday night's victory. Davis cooled his heels during much of the Giants' recent climb to the top of the National League West.

Davis went 4-for-4 with four RBI and four runs scored. He hit his first homer batting right-handed in the fourth and the second batting left-handed in the sixth, establishing a league record by hitting homers from both sides of the plate for the third time in his career. Mickey Mantle holds the American League record with 10.

In other National League action, it was Cincinnati 21, Atlanta 6; Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 1; St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3; New York 12, Chicago 4, and Los Angeles 3, Houston 2.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	87	57	.604	—
Toronto	77	67	.534	10
New York	80	64	.556	7
Milwaukee	80	65	.552	7½
Boston	74	63	.542	13
Baltimore	62	82	.431	25
Cleveland	56	90	.384	32

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	77	69	.527	—
Kansas City	72	72	.500	3½
Oakland	73	72	.503	3½
California	69	76	.476	7½
Texas	76	78	.476	7½
Seattle	67	77	.465	9
Chicago	63	81	.438	13

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York 4, Milwaukee 3				
Toronto 6, Baltimore 2				
Chicago 6, Minnesota 2				
California 7, Kansas City 1				
Oakland 5, Texas 2				
Cleveland 4, Seattle 2				

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland (Farrell 4-0) at Seattle (Campbell 6-4)				
Milwaukee (Higuera 1-0) at New York (John 12-5), (n)				
Boston (Sellers 7-7) at Detroit (Marris 17-8), (n)				
Baltimore (Boddicker 10-8) at Toronto (Key 16-5), (n)				
Minnesota (Smithson 4-6) at Chicago (DeLeon 10-12), (n)				
California (McCaskill 4-6) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 17-8), (n)				
Oakland (Stewart 19-10) at Texas (Hough 16-11), (n)				

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Toronto at New York, (n)				
Seattle at Chicago, (n)				
California at Kansas City, (n)				
Only games scheduled				

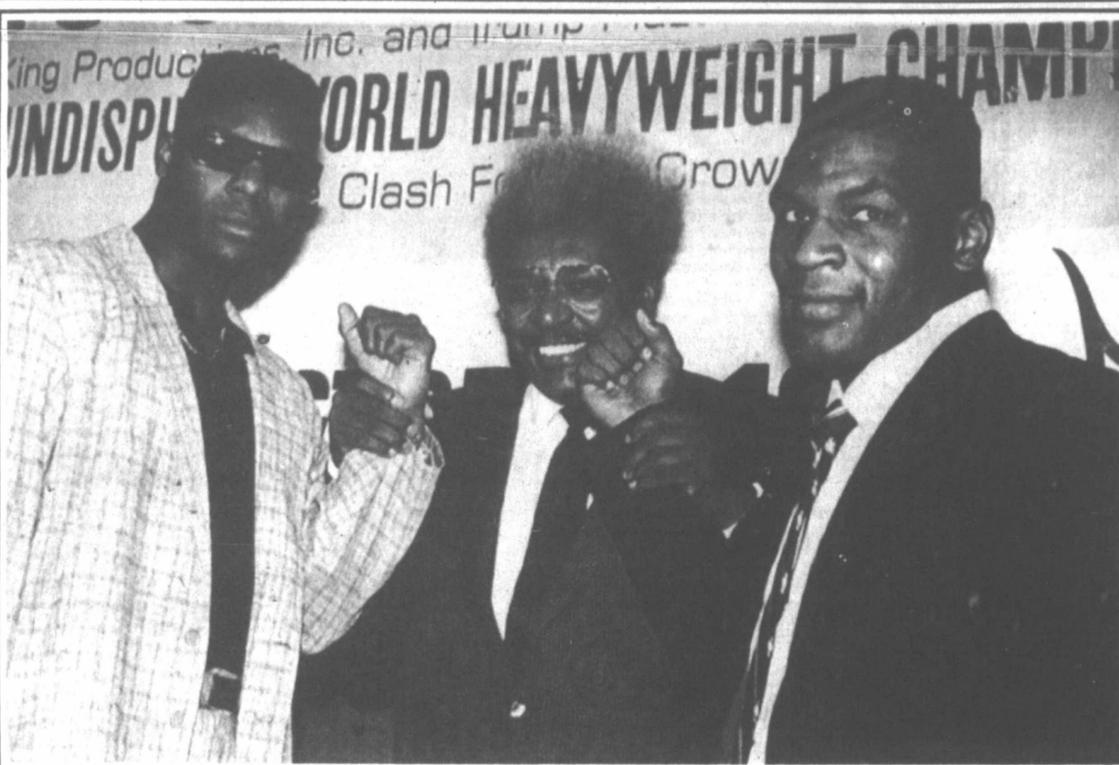
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	84	59	.587	—
New York	83	61	.576	1½
Montreal	81	62	.566	3
Philadelphia	72	72	.500	12½
Chicago	70	73	.490	14
Pittsburgh	75	75	.479	15½

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	79	66	.545	—
Cincinnati	72	73	.497	7
Houston	71	73	.493	7½
Atlanta	62	81	.434	16
Los Angeles	61	83	.424	17½
San Diego	59	85	.410	19½

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati 21, Atlanta 4				
New York 12, Chicago 4				
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3				
Pittsburgh 1, Montreal 1				
Los Angeles 3, Houston 2				
San Francisco 13, San Diego 3				

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Houston (Scott 15-11) at San Francisco (Dravecky 9-10)				
New York (Gooden 13-6) at Montreal (Lea 8-0), (n)				
Chicago (Lancaster 7-1) at Philadelphia (Toliver 1-1), (n)				
St. Louis (Tudor 6-2) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 8-11), (n)				
Atlanta (Cofman 9-2) at San Diego (Grant 6-7), (n)				

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago at Philadelphia				
Houston at San Francisco				
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 2, (n)				
New York at Montreal, (n)				
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)				
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)				



Championship fight date is announced between Biggs (left) and Tyson.

Tyson, Biggs sign for title bout

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Tyrell Biggs has won a battle with drugs, along with beating opponents despite a broken collarbone and a huge gash over an eye.

But the biggest challenge for the Olympic gold medalist awaits — a fight with Michael Tyson for the undisputed heavyweight title on Oct. 16 at this casino resort, and Biggs isn't worried about this one either.

"Despite not having a championship belt, I feel I have done some championship caliber things in this crazy life," Biggs said Tuesday at a news conference to promote the so-called "Clash for the Crown."

"Right now, I am taking life full speed ahead and Mike Tyson is in front of me. I am looking forward to overcoming Mike Tyson like I have overcome other things in life," said Biggs.

The list of problems is impressive. Months after winning the gold medal in the super heavyweight class and shortly after his first pro fight, Biggs checked himself

into a California clinic for treatment of a cocaine abuse problem.

That problem solved, Biggs' next big challenge came on March 23, 1986, when he suffered a broken collarbone in the second round of a fight against Jeff Sims. Fighting mostly with one hand, Biggs scored a 10-round decision.

A year later, in a fight against David Bey, Biggs suffered a huge cut over his left eye early in the matchup. Referee Richard Steele was close to stopping it until Biggs ended it himself with a sixth-round knockout.

"One of the most exciting things for me was to come here and seeing my name on the billboard with Mike Tyson's," said Biggs, now 15-0 with 10 knockouts. "I've seen Mike's name on billboards with (James) Smith, (Pinklon) (Thomas) and (Tony) Tucker and this is exciting for me."

Tyson, who unified the World Boxing Council, the World Boxing Association and the International Boxing Federation titles with his victory over Tucker on Aug. 1, seemed bored at the news conference which

promoter Don King acted as master of ceremonies.

"I'm not into predictions," said Tyson when asked when the scheduled 15-round fight would end. "But I don't believe there is a human being on this planet who can kick my butt."

One person who was willing to bet otherwise was Biggs' trainer Lou Duva, and he told Tyson just that.

"The bad news, Mike, is that on Oct. 16th you are going to get your first professional defeat," said Duva. "Not because you didn't try, but because of the outstanding performance of Tyrell Biggs."

The good news Duva had for Tyson was that a loss to Biggs would give the 21-year-old Tyson more time to do the things he wanted to do, while not being hounded by the media.

Tyson, 31-0 with 27 knockouts, simply frowned at the statements, while Jim Jacobs, his co-manager, responded to them when he took the floor next.

Jacobs started by offering to cover any bet Duva wanted to make on the fight.

Landry says patience needed to revive Pokes

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are on the verge of making the kind of NFL history they'd rather be avoiding.

The expansion Cowboys lost 10 straight games in 1960 in their first season in the league — the worst losing streak in franchise history. In 1962, they lost their last two games, then the first four games in 1963, or six in a row.

And right now, the franchise is in its worst sinking spell in 24 years.

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday it will take patience and character to pull out of the nosedive.

"It's difficult to reverse a trend like this," Landry said. "We just have to battle. It's strange. We're still regarded highly, but we're losing. It takes a lot of patience to go through these things."

The Cowboys blew a 13-3 lead to the St. Louis Cardinals, who scored three touchdowns in the last two minutes Sunday for a 24-13 victory.

Dating back to last season, it was Dallas' sixth consecutive loss, the longest such streak in the NFL. The Cowboys haven't experienced such hard times since 1963.

Landry had a five-letter word for Dallas' last two minutes against St. Louis: "Lousy."

"The coaches, the players, everybody were pretty lousy," Landry said. "I admit there are a lot of things I would do differently."

Landry said the 1987 Cowboys are having a difficult time "getting over the hump. Back in the 1970s, we made the plays in the last two minutes, but teams are not falling back on their heels like they did."

Landry said teams who play well in the final two minutes "are the teams you see in the playoffs. You have to learn to do that. It's a mental thing to a large extent."

He said Monday night's 34-19 victory by the Chicago Bears over this Sunday's opponent, the New York Giants, didn't help things.

"I'm sure they (the Giants) are upset," Landry said. "The Bears can make anybody look bad."

The 3 p.m. game in New York marks the

return of Dallas quarterback Danny White and running back-wide receiver Herschel Walker, who were injured there last year.

White is still bothered by a broken wrist he suffered in the game.

"Danny is throwing pretty well but it's getting to be a mental drag on him," Landry said.

Asked if he would switch quarterbacks should White have a poor day, Landry said, "I might if there's a lot of pressure."

Walker was expected to play against the Giants despite a shoulder separation suffered against the Cardinals.

"Herschel says he's ready," Landry said. Landry said he wasn't certain whether first-round draft pick defensive lineman Danny Noonan will be activated to play against the Giants.

"It's still a little early to act on him," Landry said. "If we did, he would strictly be a pass rusher because he doesn't know the defense."

Free safety Michael Downs is questionable with a leg injury and Victor Scott could start.

Pampa spikers defeat Dumas

DUMAS — Pampa's Lady Harvesters weren't about to keel over after losing the first game to Dumas in a District 1-4A volleyball opener Tuesday night.

Instead, the Lady Harvesters righted themselves and fought back for an 8-15, 15-11 and 15-8 victory.

Pampa got off to a slow start because of a poor service attack while Dumas scored several points with spikes, said Pampa Coach Mike Lopez.

"We were a little nervous in that first game and Dumas was fired up," Lopez said. "I feel like this victory gives us an edge because Dumas is considered the toughest team in the district."

Pampa fell behind in the second game, but after a timeout the Lady Harvesters surged ahead for the win.

Pampa jumped out to a 9-1 lead in the third game and held off a Dumas comeback to go 1-0 in district play.

"The third game was one our better games of the season," Lopez said.

Tanya Lidy turned in some outstanding serves in the third game and combined with Yolanda Brown for some well-aimed spikes.

"Jeane Macon played a real good game for us and we have some good net play from Keitha Clark and Tracy Williams," Lopez said.

Dumas won the junior varsity match 15-3, 15-3. In a ninth-grade volleyball match played Monday, Pampa defeated Borger 16-14, 15-5.

Borger was ahead 13-6 the first game, but Pampa bounced back to win as Rocky Striplin was 13 of 15 in service points.

Tammy Childers has some outstanding sets and Jennifer Bailey scored several points for Pampa, said Coach Debbie Harner.

Area Standings

DISTRICT 1-2A

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Panhandle	2	0	0	1.000
Spearman	2	0	0	1.000
West Texas	2	0	0	1.000
Stratford	2	0	0	1.000
WHITE DEER	1	1	0	.500
Gruber	0	2	0	.000
Highland Park	0	2	0	.000

FRIDAY'S GAMES: Sanford-Fritch at Panhandle; Sunray at Spearman; Dalhart at West Texas; Stratford at Turpin; Clarendon at WHITE DEER; Crowell; SATURDAY'S GAME: CANADIAN at Lubbock Roosevelt (2 p.m.)

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
CANADIAN	2	0	0	1.000
Wellington	2	0	0	1.000
SHAMROCK	1	1	0	.500
Clarendon	1	1	0	.500
Quannah	1	1	0	.500
Memphis	0	2	0	.000

FRIDAY'S GAMES: Wellington at Childress; SHAMROCK at Mangum, Okla.; Clarendon at White Deer; Quannah at Paducah; Memphis at Crowell; SATURDAY'S GAME: CANADIAN at Lubbock Roosevelt (2 p.m.)

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
WHEELER	2	0	0	1.000
Sunray	1	1	0	.500
Booker	1	1	0	.500
Follett	1	1	0	.500
McLEAN	0	2	0	.000

FRIDAY'S GAMES: WHEELER at Hobart, Okla.; Sunray at Spearman; Booker at Hooker, Okla.; Follett at Shattuck, Okla.; McLEAN at Valley.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
GROOM	2	0	0	1.000
Happy	2	0	0	1.000
Nazareth	2	0	0	1.000
Kress	1	1	0	.500
Vega	1	1	0	.500
Claude	0	2	0	.000

FRIDAY'S GAMES: Gruber at GROOM; Nazareth at Sudan; New Deal at Kress; Boys Ranch at Vega; Highland Park at Claude; Happy, Idale.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
MIAMI	2	0	0	1.000
Harold	2	0	0	1.000
Higgins	1	1	0	.500
Vernon Northside	1	1	0	.500
Patton Springs	1	1	0	.500
LEFORS	0	2	0	.000
Guthrie	0	2	0	.000

FRIDAY'S GAMES: Patton Springs at MIAMI; Harold at Vernon Northside; West Texas Christian Academy at Higgins; Lazbuddie at LEFORS; Guthrie at McCully.

Little league baseball becoming big business operation

FROM THE NOTEPAD

Just retired former Pampa Harvester basketball coach TERRY CULLEY and wife Betty moved into their new residence in Austin yesterday. For class reunions and Christmas cards it's 1403-B Summer Creek drive.

Although his Kinston team lost to Salem for the championship, Perryton's MIKE HARGROVE was named Manager of the Year in the Class A Carolina League.

The newly painted and renovated Pampa Youth and Community Center swimming pool looks marvelous, fitting for what appears to be another outstanding PHS swim team.

Have any of our readers ever attended the Great American Duck Race at Deming, N.M., where the 8th annual was held a few days ago? And why?

Currently, the Texas University Interscholastic League has seven Texas school systems on probation, six under public reprimand and one coach placed on three year suspension for violation of rules concerning athletic competition.

It was a tough opener for ex-Harvester JOHN JENKINS, as the Houston Cougars were shut out in their season opener last

weekend. Jenkins is offensive coordinator for JACK PARDEE's team, which is attempting to install the former Houston Gunslinger offense.

STEVE MARTIN, co-author of the just-released tome on the Texas prison system, is a former boxer for the Pampa Optimist youth program.

BOB THOMAS, standout football and track athlete for the Dumas Demons in the late Sixties and graduate of Texas Tech, serves as ticket manager and compliance director at Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C.

If college golf coaches don't do anything else, would they teach their charges to play a bit faster? Shamrock native CLETUS GREEN enters his 33rd year of coaching as an assistant on the staff of ex-Harvester coach ROBERT McPHERSON at U-North Carolina-Wilmington, where the schedule includes Virginia, Boston College and Ohio this coming season.

Little League is big business, with announcement of plans to construct a \$3.5 million regional headquarters at Bristol, Conn. Included will be offices, dormitories, stadium and swimming,

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



tennis and basketball facilities.

For golf tournament watchers, next year's Nelson Classic in Dallas is scheduled for May 12-16, followed by the Colonial May 19-22...For that fellow that asked: Mat-Su, Alaska won the National Baseball Congress tourney this year, beating Wichita, Kans., repeating the Anchorage team's 1986 victory. It's not too cold to play good baseball in that state, obviously.

Sophomore TODD LAMBERSON of Panhandle is listed as a 215-pound linebacker at Angelo State.

Why does the Chamber of Commerce need to spend the staff's time and effort and the expense of designing another (new) logotype?

Did you know 11 of the NFL

teams (when they aren't out on strike) play on grass fields, soon to be an even dozen when the Chicago Bears tear up their mod sod Soldier's Field surface and return to natural turf next year.

LUTHER ROBINSON, former executive vice president of Pampa's First National Bank and a strong sports fan, has been named president and chief executive office of the West Texas State Bank of Canyon.

Congratulations to PCC professional MICKEY PIERSALL and his staff for a well-run 50th Top O Texas golf tournament. Visitors were in unanimous praise of the total operation.

College football is NOT big in Houston. Only 10,000 showed up to bid farewell and thank BILL YEOMAN for his years of suc-

cess when he coached his final game against Rice last December; only 16,285 showed up to welcome new coach Jack Pardee as his Cougars opened their season last Saturday at the Astro-dome.

The Irish Terrier Club of Chicago has put a curse on Notre Dame football, and it threatens not to remove the hex until an Irish Terrier replaces the leprechaun as the team's mascot. Score: Notre Dame 26, Michigan 7. So much for hexes.

The PHS boys cross country team opened the season with a third place finish in the Borger Invitational last Saturday, dedicated WILLIE JACOBS fifth place finish best overall effort. TRACI STODDARD finished 21st among the girls, as PHS couldn't field a girls team due to lack of interest and effort.

Now's the time to enter the annual AMBUC's Charity Golf Tournament to be held Oct. 3 at the PCC. Do so at the pro shop, or contact LLOYD WATERS.

HERSCHEL WALKER: "The Cowboys didn't even know I could catch the ball. It seems like it's a surprise to everyone, but it's not a surprise to me."

Oklahoma has added Arizona

University to its football schedule in 1988 and 1989 to replace SMU.

Talk about BMOC, Grambling State freshmen RAYMOND SMITH weighs an estimated 420 pounds (no scale on campus is capable of weighing him). No, EDDIE ROBINSON is not using him as a split receiver.

Administrators at Detroit's Wayne State will recommend the school's 70-year old football program be dropped at the end of this season due to excessive costs, a preview of things to come for grid programs at many institutions, collegiate, high school and middle and junior highs.

Coming to your local TV screen: businessman-golfer JACK NICKLAUS working as a pitchman for Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Continuing the battle for national sports headquarters, among major cities, Louisville (home of Cassius Clay) will get national Golden Gloves headquarters away from Albuquerque following a \$6 million pledge to build a new headquarters and museum.

PHIL NEIKRO and I are both glad to see that politics is starting to heat up again. We're both getting low on emory boards.

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Technology aids injured athletes

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

With a sound rehabilitation program using the latest technological equipment, an injured athlete can return to his favorite sports function at a faster rate than ever before, says an expert in the field of sports medicine.

"With the capacity and technology available now, there's no reason why most injured athletes can't make a comeback, even at a high level of competition," said Amarillo orthopedic surgeon Dr. Bill Barnhill during a Celanese-sponsored seminar Tuesday night at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building.

Dr. Barnhill, a recognized authority on the treatment and prevention of sports-related injuries, said advances in microscopic surgery and ultrasound equipment are returning an athlete to the playing field as soon as six months after the injury occurred.

"Athletes with severe knee injuries (citing several examples of U.S. Olympic ski team members) have had replaced ligaments and bone grafts and are back skiing faster than ever before," Dr. Barnhill said. "It wasn't possible before to have this type of response with a reconstructed knee."

Dr. Barnhill said the first step he takes in treating an injury is to decrease the inflammation, followed by a complete rehabilitation program to build up the injured limb.

"I don't recommend an athlete trying to play with even a minor injury. It can only inflame the

joint more and make it worse," Dr. Barnhill said. "During rehabilitation, an athlete has to prove to me that he's ready to get back on the playing field," Dr. Barnhill added.

Dr. Barnhill pointed out that many injuries can be prevented with proper exercise and often the same type of procedure is used to rehabilitate the injured athlete.

I can't emphasize enough the importance of stretching before and after you exercise," Dr. Barnhill said. "I know it's something that's stressed over and over again, but it's vital. The more flexibility you have, the less chance of injury."

Dr. Barnhill used videotapes to push a general conditioning program, which can be done at home using a surgical tubing device known as a "Sports Cord."

"This has nothing to do with rehabilitation or something that will help you become a great baseball pitcher. This is just general conditioning," he said.

Dr. Barnhill said the Sports Cord is a good exercise tool for any sport, especially for swimmers or skiers.

"It's a great way to tighten and tone the muscles," said Dr. Barnhill, who was a team doctor for the U.S. Olympic ski team. "A person can notice results in two or three weeks."

Dr. Barnhill is opposed to the use of steroids to build muscle.

"Athletes come to me and ask about using them and I tell them no. I don't recommend steroids and I would do away with them if I could," Dr. Barnhill said.

Groom streaks on line

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

GROOM—The Gruver Greyhounds are coming to Groom Friday night for what should be the toughest contest of the year thus far for the Tigers. Tiger head coach Terry Coffee looks at Gruver and sees not Greyhounds but players that more resemble pit bulls.

Groom has two impressive streaks on the line, but they mean little to Coffee.

"The streaks I don't care about," Coffee said. "It's the losses that'll hang with you."

Even though the streaks have been underemphasized by Coffee, they are worth mentioning for as long as they continue.

The Tigers have now:

■ held opponents scoreless for 14 straight quarters. Three-and-a-half games, in other words;

■ held opponents to under 100 yards rushing for five straight games, dating back to October 24, 1986.

"I think it's gonna be tough to hold them," Coffee said. "They're going to throw the ball on us 25-30 times."

In last year's contest, Groom rolled up 396 offensive yards while holding the Greyhounds almost motionless. The Tigers cruised to a 42-14 victory, scoring 28 unanswered points in the second half.

This year, Coffee fears a tougher struggle and has set his sights on both the Gruver ground and air games.

"If they have (a strong ground game) we'll just go out there and do what we do best. Our front seven our playing really well."

"They'll have to run an option or sweep against us. They can't run up the middle against us very well."

Gruver Coach David Steele, who is haunted by a 3-7 record in '86 along with the loss of some key starters and an 0-2 record so far in '87, did say the 'Hounds tend to run the option more so than a lot of other Panhandle area teams.

"We're running the option and throwing the ball real well these days," Steele said. "I guarantee we're going to try to score. I think we can put the ball in the end zone."

Of the two streaks Groom will try to keep intact this week, Coffee feels the sub-100 yard rushing output for its opponents is the one to shoot for.

"I think holding them to under 100 yards is more realistic," Coffee said. "I think we can do it. They might score. They're potent and able to score at anytime. They're capable of breaking it open and exploding on offense."

Groom will also try to work on its passing game, which has been virtually nonexistent in the first two contests.

In last week's 61-0 victory over Highland Park, Coffee said several times, there were Tiger receivers open, but they were tough to find.

"I'd like to see (quarterback) Bruce (Thornton) get a couple of hundred yards in the air," Coffee said.

And he'd also like to see Gruver simply get a couple of yards on the ground.

(Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. in Tiger Stadium. Groom has been picked as a 26-point favorite to win the game by the statewide Harris Rating System.)

Pampa's Cockrell wins Tri-State rodeo events

High School rodeo members overcame muddy conditions and injuries to finish two Tri-State rodeo performances last weekend in Pampa's Top O' Texas arena.

Rainfall left the arena in a sea of mud while two performers had to bow out with injuries. Pampa's Missy Shackelford suffered a broken leg while Slaton's Chuck Prather had a bruised ankle.

No team points are counted this season in Tri-State rodeos.

For Pampa, Amy Cockrell won both the poles and breakaway roping events.

Area performers Darren York of Wheeler won the calf roping and Brandy Lynch of Canadian won the barrel racing.

"We want to thank all the people who gave the club donations and all those who helped," said Pampa team sponsor Janice Rucker.

Results are as follows:

Boys' Division

Bareback riding:
1. Todd Taylor, (63) Clayton; 2. Tody Leffew, (56) Merritt; 3. DeWayne Evans, (55) Canadian; 4. Ruston Bray, (51) Dumas.

Calf roping:
1. Darren York, (11.455) Wheeler; 2. Pat Chalfant, (13.393) Wheeler; 3. Cody Quillen, (15.330) Canyon; 4. Larry Trimble, (16.130) Wheeler; 5. Shawn Uselding, (16.296) Canyon; 6. Brice Chapman, (17.662) Slaton; 7. Shane Goad, (18.375) Wheeler; 8. Monty Harris, (19.486) River Road.

Ribbon roping:
1. Jeff Veazy, (10.196) River Road; 2. Tim Marsh, (10.360) River Road; 3. Lance Lee, (10.411) Amherst; 4. Stran Smith, (10.882) McLean; 5. Cody Quillen, (10.885) Canyon; 6. Darren York, (11.198) Wheeler; 7. Lam Turner, (12.101) Dumas; 8. Brice Chapman, (14.751) Slaton.

Steer wrestling:
1. Malcolm Long, (6.540) Stratford; 2. Kerley Kaul, (7.973) Hereford; 3. Larry Trimble, (15.150) Wheeler; 4. Burt Nolan, (15.549) Hereford; 5. Richard Wood, (23.553) River Road; 6. Greg Hughes, (24.190) River Road; 7.

Jim Boy Hash, (26.011) Canadian.

Team roping:

1. Spur Gray, Guymon and Bob Spillers, River Road, 11.067; 2. Billy Stephens, Hereford and Larry Trimble, Wheeler, 11.181;

3. Stran Smith, McLean and Dwight Thomas, Wheeler, 11.982;

4. Shane and Ben Winters, Guymon, 13.128; 5. Bryan Caison, Spearman and Beau Blue, Dumas, 13.507; 6. Chris Northcutt, Hereford and Gary Clements, Stratford, 13.508; 7. Ryan Hamley, Claude and Larry Trimble, Wheeler, 14.077; 8. Chris Northcutt, Hereford and Steve Lookingbill, Dumas, 14.185.

All-around cowboy:
Todd Taylor, Clayton.

Girls' Division

Barrel racing:

1. Brandy Lynch, (15.925) Canadian; 2. Shannon Ragland, (16.146) Amherst; 3. Jane Templer, (16.201), Tascosa; 4. Audra Shields, (16.338) Clayton; 5. Kim Beauer, (16.373) McLean; 6. Marcie Smith, (16.420) Hereford; 7. Nancy Hill, (16.558) Channing; 8. Amy Hill, (16.698) Channing.

Poles:

1. Amy Cockrell, (20.639) Pampa; 2. Anita Bentley, (20.732) Wheeler; 3. Brandy Lynch, (21.049), Canadian; 4. Tamra Johnson, (21.129) Pampa; 5. Gena Eccles, (21.766) Canadian; 6. Callie Smith, (21.938) Dumas; 7. Regina Lewis, (22.147) Hereford; 8. Tonya Clymer, (22.161) Canyon.

Goat Tying:

1. Jane Templer, (10.623) Tascosa; 2. Janell Smalts, (12.224) Stratford; 3. Anita Bentley, (12.336) Wheeler; 4. Regina Lewis, (12.697) Hereford; 5. Gena Eccles, (12.793) Canadian; 6. Callie Smith, (13.261) Dumas; 7. Nancy Hill, (14.287) Channing; 8. Cody Bell, (14.421) Canyon.

Breakaway Roping:

1. Amy Cockrell, (4.086) Pampa; 2. Jane Templer, (5.679) Tascosa; 3. Cody Bell, (6.391) Canyon; 4. Melanie Hubbard, (8.311) Claude; 5. Jo Beth Thompson, (19.639) Happy.

All-around cowgirl:
Jane Templer, Tascosa.

SEARS Catalog

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374⁹⁹

5-temperature, 10-cycle dryer with Easy Loader door has electronic sensor drying system that shuts off heat at dryness level you select.

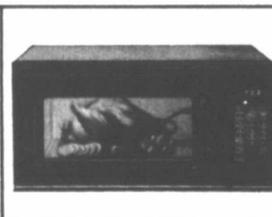
299⁹⁹



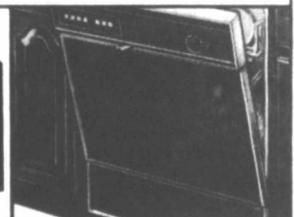
Heavy-duty 2-speed upright vac
KA37602 **94⁹⁹**



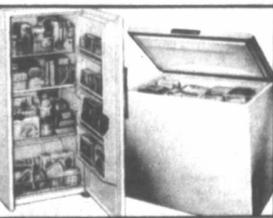
SAVE \$125 PowerMate® 3.9 peak HP vacuum
1.0-HP VCMA KA24975 **194⁹⁹**



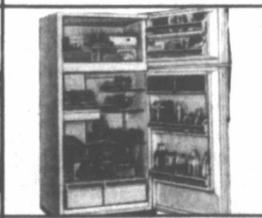
VALUE! Solid-state microwave oven
Sears price KA88529 **169⁹⁹**



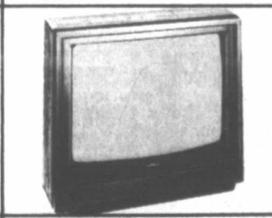
SAVE \$170 15-cycle built-in dishwasher
KA15565 **289⁹⁹**



YOUR CHOICE Kenmore upright, chest freezers
Reg. \$379.99 KA007, 17358 **279⁹⁹**



SAVE \$140 18.6 cu. ft. total cap. refrigerator
KA67921 **509⁹⁹**



VALUE! 19-in. diag. meas. remote tabletop color TV
Sears price KA42109 **277⁰⁰**



SAVE \$44 VHS VCR, on-screen display
KA53298 **294⁹⁹**

Pampa bowling roundup

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE

B & B Firewood 4-0; Harvester Lanes 3-1; Gary's Pest Control 3-1; C & C Oilfield Service 3-1; OCAW 3-1; Danny's Market 1-3; Earl Henry's Alignment 1-3; Panhandle Industrial 1-3; Pampa News 1-3; Dyer's Bar-B-Que 0-4.

High Average:

1. Matt Wood 204; 2. Jim Eakin 201; 3. Howard Musgrave 195.

High Scratch Series:

1. Matt Wood 612; 2. Jim Eakin 604; 3. Howard Musgrave 585.

High Scratch Game:

1. Howard Musgrave 234; 2. Bob Fick 231; 3. Larry Hunt 223.

High Handicap Series:

1. Matt Wood 612; 2. Jim Eakin 604; 3. Howard Musgrave 597.

High Handicap Game:

1. Bob Fick 253; 2. Raymond Ward 241; 3. Larry Hunt 239.

Crosier wins Pamcel golf title

Sharon Crosier won the Pamcel Ladies Golf Association Club championship in a sudden-death playoff against Linnie Schneider.

Crosier and Schneider each shot 171s in regulation play. Mackie Scott finished third at 178.

Jan Johnson was the low-net winner with a 137. Elaine Riddle was second at 142 and Mary Jo Fiveash was third at 143.

Vera Williams and Riddle won putting awards while Scott and Schneider won closest to the pin honors.

The tournament was held recently at the Celanese golf course.

Cowboys sign free agent tackle

IRVING, Texas (AP)—Glen Howe, a free-agent tackle who was in training camp with the Atlanta Falcons, was signed by the Dallas Cowboys Tuesday, and rookie wide receiver Kelvin Martin was placed on injured reserve.

Martin, who injured a thigh in preseason, will be out at least a month, team officials said.

The 6-foot-7, 298-pound Howe, who played collegiate football at Southern Mississippi, was the Falcons' ninth-round draft choice in 1984.

He was released and picked up by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1985. Atlanta signed him again after he was released by the Steelers.



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Texas farmers lasso top federal sorghum subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight of the 10 largest direct federal subsidy payments for grain sorghum for 1986-87 will go to Texas farms under terms of the 1986 crop programs, a government report indicates.

No. 1 on the payment list is the King Ranch, in Kingsville, Texas, which is expected to reap \$614,136 in sorghum payments when the last checks of the year are delivered early next month.

That figure made the famous Texas ranch the 10th largest subsidy recipient in the country for 1986, with income more than 12 times the \$50,000 cap imposed to prevent such windfall gains, the recent Agriculture Department report said.

Texas ranks with Kansas as the country's two major producers of sorghum, with Lone Star farmers harvesting an estimated \$668 million worth of the feed grain in 1985, the most recent year in which Agriculture Department figures were available.

Rounding out the sorghum subsidy list for 1986 is Skloss Farms of Mission, Texas, \$491,863; F. J. Kozur and Sons Inc. of Edinburg, \$141,670; Roy M. Smith of Corpus Christi, \$138,230; W. M. Laughlin of Premont, Texas, \$112,078; Edward J. Ermis of Woodstock, Texas, \$110,599; Richardson Seeds Inc. of Vega, Texas, \$105,728; and Floyd Niemann of Woodboro, Texas, \$97,142.

All payment estimates except for the Smith farm were updated by The Associated Press with information from the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which reported no information available for the Corpus Christi-based farm.

Texas also ranked high in wheat, where Fayburn L. Livingston of Megargel, Texas, was to receive \$177,683 and W. T. Waggoner Estate of Vernon, Texas, was scheduled for \$169,788, according to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

For corn, Sedan Farms of Dalhart was to take in \$368,176 and Tejano Farms Joint Venture of Laward, Texas, was authorized to receive \$329,677, of which it refused payment and no checks were ever issued, according to the ASCS.

The size of payments under the federal farm law and efforts by some producers to revamp their operations to collect more money have stirred a debate on Capitol Hill over the need for tighter payment limitations on farm subsidies.

The Agriculture Department report covers deficiency payments, considered direct income supports, and diversion payments, which are made for idling some acreage.

Although the 1985 farm law imposes a \$50,000 ceiling on income subsidies to any one producer, part of the payments are not subject to the limitation. That explains how big producers can collect hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In 1986, for example, 46 cents of the \$1.06-a-bushel sorghum subsidy was exempt from the \$50,000-a-person limitation, according to Charles Cunningham of the Agriculture Department.

Because the law specifically permits such large total payments and because some farms have been reorganizing to avoid the payment limits, critics say tighter restrictions are needed to reduce the amounts of government subsidies going to large farmers.

"The payment limitation has always been a puny tool for dealing with corporate and other large-scale farming operations largely because there hasn't been the will to have an effective limitation," says Marty Strange, co-director of the Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill, Neb.

The center, which was formed in 1973, advocates changes in federal policy to help smaller so-called family farm operations.

Strange contends a tighter payment limitation is needed to "prevent all the federal government money from being soaked up by the big operators who will use that one to expand their operations."

But Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Mission, chairman of the House Agriculture Department, says the intent of the payment system is to induce growers to idle acreage and thus reduce surpluses that depress farm prices and raise warehouse expenses paid by the taxpayers.

De la Garza said recently that massive payments represent "one-thousandth of one percent — but they get all the publicity."

For 1987, Congress has imposed a new \$250,000 limit on total subsidy payments and some lawmakers fear that has led to more "farm splitting." The General Accounting Office has estimated that reorganizations will increase farm subsidy costs \$2.3 billion through 1989 by adding 31,300 new farming entities to government programs.

Thoreau's refuge fuels conservationist passions

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — A conservation group trying to ban swimming and limit picnicking and hiking at Walden Pond, where Henry David Thoreau contemplated the simple life, has found itself at odds with the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

The Walden Forever Wild Committee says swimmers are causing serious damage to the pond and its environs. But the society says the committee is pushing a political and symbolic issue, not an environmental one.

In a letter written earlier this year and obtained recently by The Associated Press, society president Gerard A. Bertrand condemned committee chairwoman Mary P. Sherwood's "monomaniacal effort" to ban swimming at the site where Thoreau built a cabin in 1845. He lived there for more than two years before distilling his thoughts on nature and society into his 1854 book "Walden."

Bertrand, noting his Republican background, rejected allegations that he was opposing a ban "to curry political favor" with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, a Democratic presidential hopeful.

Accusing Ms. Sherwood of "unsubstantiated accusations of conspiracy," he also denied allegations that water samples were tampered with to make conditions at the state-run sanctuary appear better than they are.

Walden, about 15 miles west of Boston, has been used for swimming, fishing, hiking and contemplation for generations. By the 1960s, a concrete bathhouse and pier had been erected. They were later removed.

For some, Walden is a shrine to Thoreau and his naturalist philosophy. For others, it's just another pond on a hot summer day.

Bertrand was out of state Tuesday, but Dan Greenbaum, director of education and public policy at the Massachusetts Audubon Society, confirmed the authenticity of the letter and the society's view that a swimming ban is unnecessary.

"We do not feel it is an issue of ecological interest," he said.

Ms. Sherwood confirmed she had accused Bertrand of "using Walden as a political football" to try to gain favor with Dukakis, and she repeated her call for a swimming ban.

"Since Thoreau was our first naturalist, ... the pond should not be turned into a public swimming hole," said the 81-year-old Ms. Sherwood. "Every year it gets more crowded. It's nothing like people expect Walden Pond to be."

Ms. Sherwood said she has dozens of letters from abroad and a petition with about 4,000 signatures from across the United States supporting a ban.

A state legislative committee that took up the issue at the urging of Walden Forever Wild decided in 1985 to permit swimming to continue at the 60-acre pond.

The Dukakis administration, through the Massachusetts Division of Environmental Management, which maintains the 411-acre sanctuary, contends Thoreau himself favored wide public use of the pond and surrounding forest.

Some of Thoreau's musings seem to support that claim. "I think that each town should have a park, or rather a primitive forest of five hundred or a thousand acres, ... a common possession forever, for instruction and recreation," he wrote in his essay "Huckleberries."

Fifty-two years ago, the Concord Herald said 483,000 swimmers used the lake in the summer of 1935. Donald Faron, principal supervisor of the site, said no more than that now have access, because of restricted parking and other controls.

Faron sees development nearby as a greater threat to Walden than swimming.

Public Notice

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISES PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

MINIT MART
1106 Alcock
Pampa, Texas 79065

Mailing Address:
1106 Alcock
Pampa, Texas 79065

Applicant:
Roy Wilson Feazel
533 Powell
Pampa, Texas 79065

Hearing Sept. 10-11 a.m.

Gray Co. Court House
B-101 Sept. 16, 17, 1987

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: MAGGIE LEE JOHNSON, a/k/a MAGGIE LEE JACKSON
GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition

answer to the plaintiff's petition on or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 26th day of October, A.D., 1987, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11th day of September, 1987.

The file number of said suit being No. 26,116. The names of the parties in said suit are: EARNEST L. MATHIS and wife, PRECIOUS MATHIS as Plaintiffs and MAGGIE LEE JOHNSON, a/k/a MAGGIE LEE JACKSON as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 11th day of September A.D., 1987. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa Texas, this 11th day of September A.D., 1987.

Vickie Walls Clerk 223rd District Court Gray County Texas Sept. 14, 23, 30 Oct. 7, 1987

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30 p.m., special tours by appointment.

FANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday through Friday, 10-30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

3 Personal

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

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OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 665-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-3810, 665-1427.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 996. Thursday, September 17. Feed at 6:30 followed by MM Degree. Bill King WM. Vernon Camp, Secretary.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Texas-Oklahoma Day Saturday, September 19. Oklahoma MM Degree 10 a.m. Lunch 12 noon. Texas MM Degree after noon.

10 Lost and Found

\$50 Reward for information leading to return of female Doberman, grayish-brown. Strayed from Red School area, north of Pampa. 669-3030.

13 Business Opportunities

ASSEMBLED Storage Batteries. We can lease equipment, furnish supplies and train operators in your shop or ours. 1-800-262-8620.

SMALL business for sale. Excellent Mom and Pop operation. 665-5644 for information.

INTERNATIONAL metal building manufacturer selecting builder/dealer in some open areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. 303-759-3200 extension 2403.

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14 Business Services

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STEEL structures, carports, handrailings and patios. Call 665-1375.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR service on ranges, refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, washer, dryers, room air conditioners, call Williams Appliance anytime. 665-8894.

WHIRLPOOL Tech care. Servicing laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. Quicks Appliance Service. 665-3628.

APPLIANCE Recyclers. We service all major appliances, air conditioners, refrigeration and heating equipment. Residential, commercial, restaurant and lounge accounts welcome. No Service Charge (with repairs). Bob McGinnis, 1224 S. Faulkner, 665-2940.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneled walls, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2548.

14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

CABINETS, baths - complete remodeling. Materials available. 40 years service. Grays Decorating 669-2971.

COX HOME BUILDERS Custom Homes-Remodeling 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

CERAMIC TILE Quality work Keith Taylor, 665-3807

REDWOOD Decks, Patios and Gazebos. Pampa Pool and Spa, 665-6064.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service

AMORTIZATION Schedules. 2 for \$10. Call 665-3763.

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yardwork. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Carpentry, Painting, Small jobs welcome. 665-6986, 665-8903.

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3568

LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

PAINTING interior, exterior. Wendel, 665-4816.

Interior and Exterior Acoustic Paul Stewart 665-8148

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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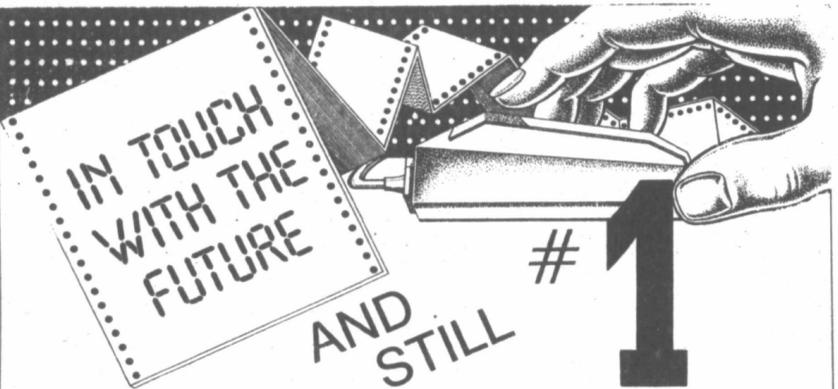
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669-2525

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669-2525



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1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. 809 Texas. \$135 month plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842, 669-7572.

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CLEAN 1-2 bedrooms, unfurnished or furnished. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

CLEAN 2 bedroom with single car garage. 421 N. Nelson, 669-7885.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, single car garage. 2132 Coffee, 669-7885.

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NICE 3 bedroom home, excellent location. 665-5644.

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, central heat and air, 12x24 foot storage building, detached garage. Shown by appointment. 800 N. Christy. 665-5333 after 5 and weekends.

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103 Homes For Sale

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, on private lot. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, storm cellar. Fruit trees. \$15,000. 665-6707.

Loggers, conservationists at odds over wilderness park

EDITOR'S NOTE — Scientists say the ecosystem on the Queen Charlotte Islands off the west coast of Canada is as unusual as that of the Galapagos Islands off Ecuador, where Charles Darwin developed some of his theories about evolution. But the government's decision to help preserve that ecology by creating a 346,000-acre wilderness park has led to a classic confrontation between loggers and conservationists.

By **JEFF BRADLEY**
Associated Press Writer

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS, British Columbia (AP) — Bald eagles perch like sentinels on tall, gray snags to survey a domain of rain-drenched forests and tidal inlets.

North America's largest black bears and delicate Sitka deer wander through the tomb-like woods below on a lush green carpet of rare mosses and liverworts.

Shaped like a pointed finger in the Pacific just south of the Alaskan Panhandle, Canada's Queen Charlotte Islands boast an ecosystem so unusual that scientists compare their importance to the Galapagos Islands off Ecuador, where an astounded Charles Darwin discovered unknown species in the 1850s.

A 12-year campaign to have the lower part of the islands, known as South Moresby, declared a Canadian national park reserve finally succeeded in July when terms were agreed between the federal government and the province of British Columbia.

But in a classic standoff between conservation and commerce, the decision to create a 346,000-acre wilderness park has embittered many islanders, especially a logging industry active here since the turn of the century.

Loggers say turning South Moresby into a park could cost the province \$30 million annually in lumber production and eliminate 100 jobs.

Guests at the Sandspit Inn, next to the islands' airport, are greeted by a circular that declares: "This land is for all the people."

The people include 1,500 Haida Indians, who in a bid for native rights support the park as a vehicle for pressing a land claim to an archipelago inhabited by their ancestors for 7,000 years.

English Captain George Dixon named the mountainous islands after his ship, the Queen Charlotte, during a visit in 1787. But the Indians, whose ranks were decimated by European-introduced smallpox and measles, refer to them as "Haida Gwaii" or homeland.

"We were never vanquished and never signed any treaties," says Haida elder Tom Green. "It's all sacred land to us."

On Anthony Island at the southern tip of the proposed 75-mile long reserve, a collection of Haida totem poles at Ninistints Village was declared a UNESCO World Heritage Cultural Site in 1981, the only one in North America.

To dramatize their desire to manage the islands, Haida braves paddled home this summer from Vancouver in a 50-foot oceangoing canoe carved in the traditional way from a single cedar log.

"What's at stake is our survival as a nation, and we can't survive in a land of stumps," says Haida president Miles Richardson.

He says the Indians don't oppose logging in principle — the Haida have been loggers for decades — but seek economic controls, including offshore waters where oil exploration is contemplated. As for

wildlife, Richardson says, "I don't even know where the Galapagos are."
Environmentalists fought for the national park as a place where centuries-old stands of red and yellow cedar, spruce and hemlock can remain untouched.

They say evolution, and a possible reprieve from the last Ice Age, gave the islands dozens of unique forms of plant and animal life, from the dusky shrew and yellow-bellied pine marten to the hairy woodpecker and different kinds of stickleback fish in nearly every lake.

"We want to save it with the same resolve and enthusiasm as the Egyptians have saved their pyramids and the Indians have saved the Taj Mahal," says federal Environment Minister Tom McMillan.

Loggers dispute both the exotic claims and the potential for tourism on a group of 150 islands 60 miles from the mainland, buffeted by gales and deluged with rain 200 days a year.

Harvey Hurd, manager of Western Forest Products Ltd., says that depicting South Moresby as a virgin habitat teeming with wildlife and endangered by the harvesting of lumber is "all a myth."

He says lumbermen working in the woods year after year see no difference between the Queen Charlottes and any other forested region of the British Columbia coast. Most of the few roads on the islands were built by loggers.

"We don't log the eagles," Hurd adds.
Hurd argues that the islands' fragile economy would collapse without a forest industry to support most of the 6,000 population. Regular ferry service to the mainland only began in 1980.

"There is a place in our society, in our world, for saving special things, special places and truly unique plants or wildlife, but it has to co-exist with what puts bread on the table," Hurd told a wilderness panel that studied the problem.

In normal operations, logs are loaded onto barges headed for Vancouver and the slopes are replanted in a 70-year growth cycle.

But paleobotanist Rolf Mathewes of Vancouver's Simon Fraser University says the loggers are missing the point by citing their good record in maintaining second-growth forests.

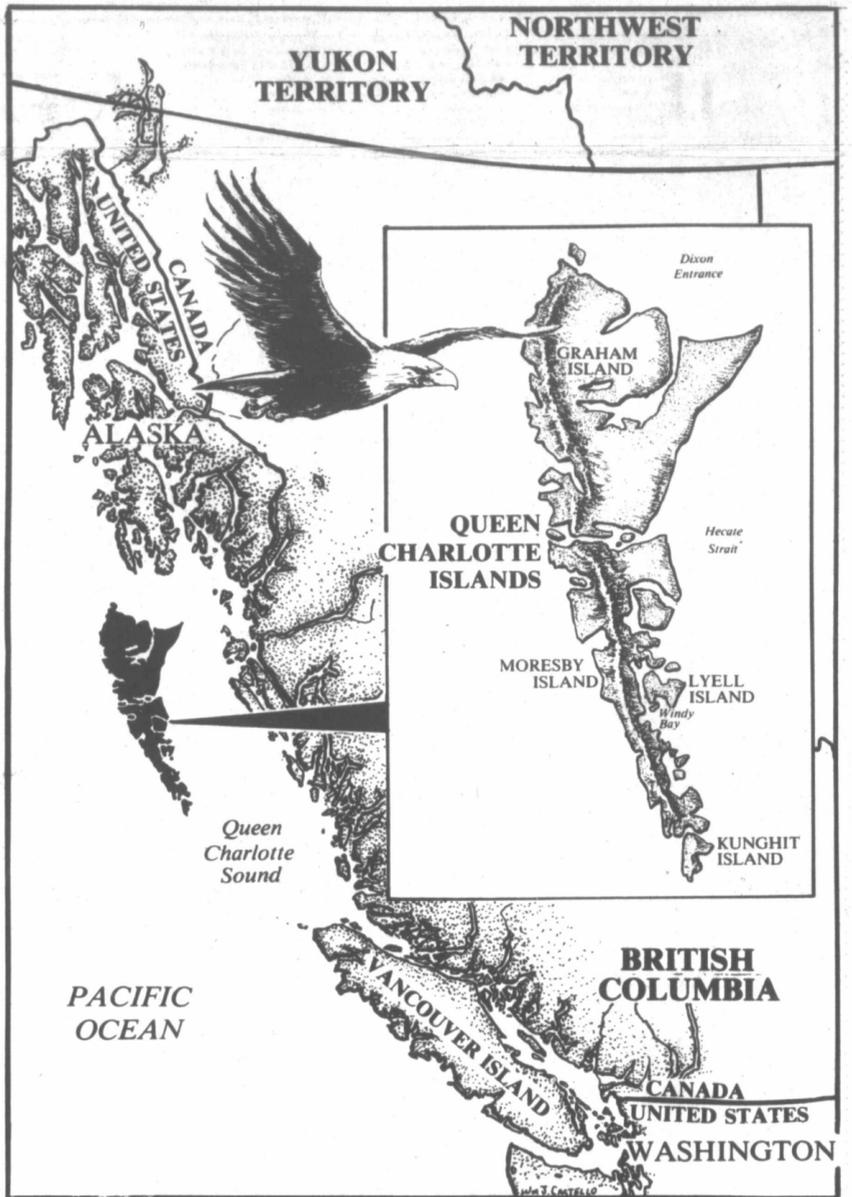
"You get a forest that looks green but it's a very different environment than a 1,000-year-old forest with its unique infrastructure," Mathewes said at the start of a summer fossil hunt to reinforce his theory that parts of the Queen Charlottes escaped the last Ice Age.

He believes glaciers receded entirely from the islands about 16,000 years ago, while the mainland remained frozen another 4,000 years, perhaps explaining the unique alpine plants and other wildlife encountered.

Lyell Island off the southeast coast is at the heart of the dispute because its Windy Bay is said to contain the highest amount of biological matter per cubic yard in the world, while warm natural pools attract bathers to nearby Hotspring Island.

Loggers earning \$16 an hour talked of moving their families back to the mainland and an uncertain future. "There's a lot of anger here," says Bob Prudhomme, 31, father of two.

He dismissed the federal government's suggestion that loggers might find jobs in a new tourist industry capable of producing revenues of \$7.5 million a year.



Statues look like little brothers of Big Tex

SHERMAN (AP) — Like Dr. Frankenstein before him, Glenn "The Fiberglass Man" Goode pieced his creation together from the parts of abandoned bodies.

"Now, the head and hat came from one in front of a Phillips 66 station in Canton," said Goode, who operates a fiberglass and sandblasting shop in Gainesville.

"The body, I bought from a go-cart track in Garland in 1971

Wind knocked it over. That's what happens to a lot of 'em. Paid 'em \$5 and hauled it off."

The hands, he sighed, were the touchy part.

He built his own pair of hands, pulled molds from the other body parts, and used the forms to cast his 23-foot-tall fiberglass giants.

Goode recently planted the latest creation in front of Marlin "The Sandblast Man" Harn's

shop just off of Farm Road 1417 in Sherman.

"It's hard work, making these," said Goode, whose fiberglass statues look like kid brothers of the 52-foot-tall Big Tex of State Fair of Texas fame.

"Lot of hand sanding goes into it. Can't use the machines much. And let me tell you, that fiberglass stinks."

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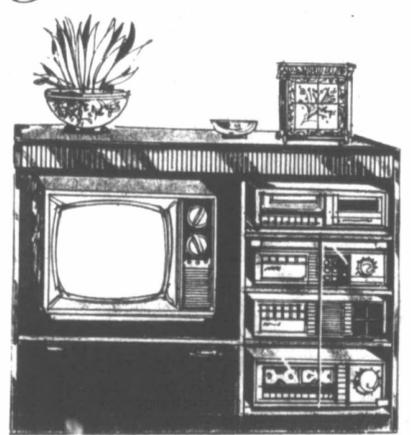
Traditional Beauty, Riverside Quality, Affordable Price!

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Beautifully crafted roll-top desk of solid hardwoods and engraved wood products in sizes for modern homes. 42"x22"x42", Pecan tone.

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TV/Stereo/Bar has mar-resistant top, smoked tempered glass doors and lockable storage space. Holds up to a 26" TV.

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