

British Open

Norman clings to lead despite wind and rain--Pg. 9



Wedding bells

Caroline Kennedy marries in gala ceremony--Pg. 7

Spending cuts

Governor promises no cuts in education programs--Page 3

The Pampa News



Sunday

50¢

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July 20, 1986

Krazy Kompetition



WORKING 'NINE TO FIVE?' — Dolly Parton look-alikes strutted their stuff before the Krazy Daze crowd Saturday on Cuyler Street. Debbie Shiver, of Behrman's (third from right) was winner of the Miss Dolly look-alike contest. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding.)



HEAVE HO — Pampa Main Street Director Lynn Moulton pushes a city water department tank down Cuyler Street during a Krazy Daze hot water tank race Saturday. Alas, the city's entry finished dead last, with Energas Corp. winning all the marbles. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham.)



BEST BED — With 12-year old Leigh Ann Lindsey holding their bed race trophy aloft, Bob Lindsey (left) Jerry Lindsey (rear) and Tom Lindsey of Lindsey Furniture parade their bed-race winner through the streets of Downtown Pampa Saturday. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Krazy day in downtown Pampa

Things got kind of krazy in downtown Pampa on Saturday.

Ping pong balls were falling from the sky, beds and hot water tanks were racing down Cuyler Street and men were modeling women's clothes — all succeeding in proclaiming that "Pampa Is Alive."

Pampa's first-ever Krazy Daze celebration gave downtown merchants a chance to show off their wares as citizens literally danced in the streets.

Coordinator Jan Coffee of The Hobby Shop measured the success of the event by the high number of smiles she saw on the faces of children and adults alike participating in the festivities along Cuyler. She said the turnout was excellent, considering the number of out-of-town events Saturday and the fact it was a first-time celebration.

"We really didn't know what was going to happen because we put it together in about three weeks," she said, in expressing her appreciation to those downtown merchants who participated.

The day's festivities were kicked off at 11 a.m. by Mayor Sherman Cowan who proclaimed the afternoon "The Official Pampa Is Alive Krazy Daze Day."

At 11:30, and every hour on the half-hour until 4:30, ping pong balls were dropped from a bucket truck, with prizes listed on each. In all, Coffee said 1,830 balls fell from the sky.

Eleven-year-old U.S. Trampoline Champion Andrew McCall of Pampa demonstrated his trampoline prowess with some friends at 11:30 and the Calico Capers Square Dance Club danced the day away at 3:30.

Downtown clothing merchants put on a style show that was far more glamorous but not near as humorous as one put on by the men of ACT I — dressed in women's clothing.

Energas Corp. proved its hot water tanks can roll faster than anyone else's, provided they have a little help from company personnel, and Lindsey Furniture Mart had the fastest bed in the bed race.

Behrman's own Debbie Shiver emerged as the winner of the Miss Dolly Parton look-alike contest.

Coffee said plans are already in the works for a similar carnival next year, as well as similar events at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Soviets admit gross negligence at Chernobyl

MOSCOW (AP) — The Politburo on Saturday blamed the Chernobyl disaster on gross negligence, said three government officials were fired, and increased the official death toll from history's worst civilian nuclear accident to 28.

In a statement distributed by the official Soviet news agency Tass, the Politburo said those who caused the accident would be put on trial.

The Communist Party's ruling body said the Chernobyl reactor exploded on April 26 as workers conducted improperly supervised and badly prepared experiments on a turbine generator without proper safety precautions.

It indicated that safety procedures and technical training also were inadequate at the nation's other nuclear plants, which include 13 graphite-moderated reactors like the one at Chernobyl.

Painting the clearest picture yet of the scope of the disaster, the Politburo said 28 people were dead, 30 still hospitalized and 173 others stricken by radiation sickness.

The accident caused the equivalent of \$2.8 billion in damage, disrupted the nation's power supply, forced closing of local factories, and contaminated 400 square miles of land in the northern Ukraine and southern Byelorussia, the Politburo said.

The area reported contaminated appears to be much smaller than the zone from which residents were evacuated following the accident, which measures at least 1,000 square miles.

The Politburo concluded with a political statement calling for arms control and adding: "The world community is awaiting a positive answer from the American side to the unilateral Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing."

Tass said the Politburo, headed by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, met in special session Saturday to study the results of a government inquiry into the Chernobyl disaster, which occurred in the northern Ukraine about 80 miles north of

See SOVIETS, Page two

Terrorists kill four in American bus hit

By RIMA SALAMEH
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Men with silencer-equipped submachine guns stopped an American University Hospital bus at Beirut's dividing Green Line Saturday, climbed aboard and raked the passengers with fire, killing three doctors and a hospital administrator, police said.

Police said three hospital personnel were wounded in the ambush at the midcity racetrack crossing between Moslem and Christian sectors of the capital. All the victims were Lebanese Christians, police said.

The attackers were presumed to be Moslems.

Police said four men intercepted the white-and-red hospital bus carrying 40 people shortly after noon, got inside, sprayed the interior with bullets, then escaped in a dark blue Peugeot.

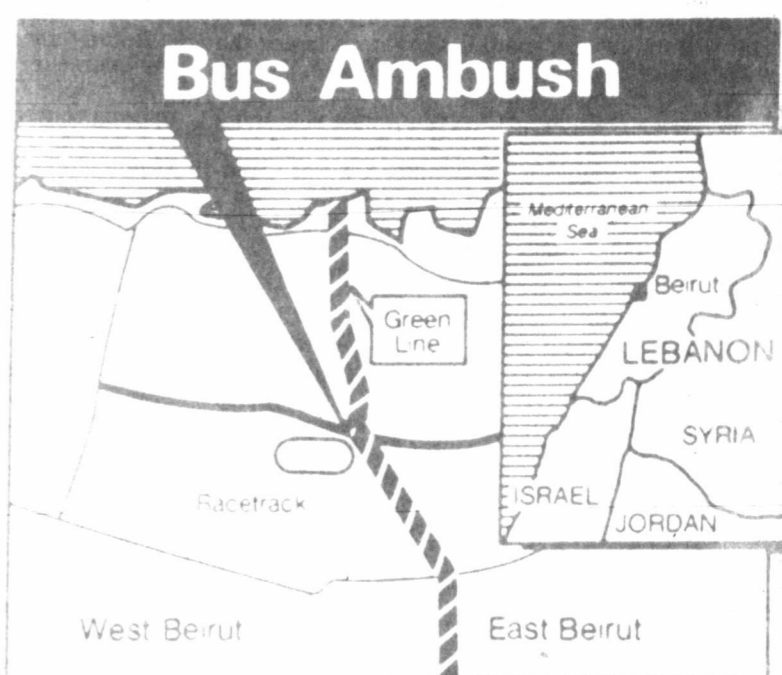
A nearby Lebanese army checkpoint fired at the escape car, but missed, and the car raced into the shell-pocked Ras el-Nabaa Moslem residential district near the Green Line, officers reported.

The bus driver, unwounded, but his yellow T-shirt stained with the blood of others, said he did not see the gunmen get aboard.

"We just ran into a hail of gunfire," said the driver, who would not give his name for fear of reprisals.

He said, though, that the gunmen may have boarded through the rear door without his realizing it. "I can't tell," he said. "I held to my wheel and then sped off to Makassed hospital as the bullets whizzed all around us."

Three passengers were killed



instantly. They were identified as Dr. George Fares, Dr. Lillian Saba and administrator Wadi Abu Khalil. Dr. Lilly Khairalla died later in the hospital, police said.

The victims' bodies were later taken from Makassed hospital near the ambush site to the American University Hospital in Moslem west Beirut's Manara district.

The Lebanese Red Cross and police arranged for the survivors to cross the Green Line into Christian east Beirut an hour after the attack.

They had been heading for that sector of the capital to spend the weekend with their families when the bus was attacked, according to American University Hospital chief of staff Dr. Farid Fleihan.

Christian and Moslem radio stations denounced the ambush, terming it the "Green Line massacre." The stations said the attack was the work of "criminals trying to sabotage the security plan."

Justice Minister Nabih Berri, who heads the Shiite Amal militia, vowed to "track down and punish the culprits."

He convened an emergency meeting of senior Moslem army officers and Amal security chiefs at his heavily guarded house in west Beirut.

"Nothing will be allowed to sabotage the security plan or disrupt the academic and medical missions of the AUB (American University of Beirut) and the AUH (American University Hospital)," Berri said.

House fire investigated for arson

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Pampa police and fire officials are investigating the possibility of arson in a fire that destroyed the home of an 82-year-old man on Locust Street early Saturday morning.

Fred Patton, 828 Locust, received burns to his hands and arms but was not taken to the hospital, spokesmen there said. According to an eyewitness, Patton burned his hands while trying to put out the fire, which started in the back of the residence.

Pampa fire officials said 16 men and several trucks, including arson investigators, responded to the blaze which began shortly before 12:30. Officially, no cause has been determined and both departments are listing the blaze as "still under investigation" but spokesmen indicated arson is considered a strong possibility.

The house was considered a total loss.

Flames were discovered by two teenagers, Donny Hicks and Truman Flowers, who said they were riding their bicycles through a vacant lot next to Patton's house to Allsup's Convenience Store to buy a Coke when they spotted the light from the blaze. Hicks said he and Flowers entered Patton's yard and found him unconscious about 10 feet from the back door with his hands burned.

As they began to carry Patton out of the burning house, Hicks said the man awoke and began to struggle, saying he did not want to leave the house. He made several attempts to return to the house, the boys and police officers

See ARSON, Page two



HOUSE DESTROYED — Pampa firefighters work to extinguish a blaze that destroyed the home of Fred Patton, 828 Locust. Patton received burns to his hands and arms. Police and fire investigators are looking into the possibility of arson. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham.)

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

WILLIAMS
Ruth E. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
HOFFER
F.R. "Rudy" — 10 a.m., David Clayton and Sons Funeral Home Chapel, Duncanville.
McGUIRE
Pearl — 10 a.m., graveside at Mission Cemetery, Shawnee, Okla.

obituaries

RUTH E. WILLIAMS
Services for Ruth E. Williams, 92, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery.
Mrs. Williams died Saturday.
She was a member of the Pampa Senior Citizens organization and was married to Montie Ray Williams July 1, 1917, in Mountain Park, Okla. He preceded her in death Sept. 3, 1983.
Survivors include a son, J.D. Williams, of Pampa; a sister, Mary Boardman, of Hobart, Okla.; a grandson, Jess Williams, of Amarillo; and a great-granddaughter.

PEARL HAND

CANADIAN — Services for Pearl Hand, 74, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at First Christian Church with the Rev. John Miller officiating. Burial will follow at Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.
Mrs. Hand died Saturday.
She was a resident of Canadian since 1945 and a member of First Christian Church.
Survivors include her husband, A.A., of Canadian; three sons, George, of Wewoka, Okla., Lowell, of Arnett, Okla., and Alonzo, of Del Rio; two daughters, Betty Thomason, of Canadian, and Polly Horton, of Higgins; two brothers and three sisters.

F.R. "RUDY" HOFFER

DALLAS — Services for F.R. "Rudy" Hoffer, 77, a former Miami resident, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at David Clayton and Sons Funeral Home Chapel in Duncanville. Graveside services are planned for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Miami Cemetery in Miami with Dr. Rick Davis officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home in Pampa, where the body will lay in state Monday night.
Mr. Hoffer died Friday.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice; a son, Fred; a daughter, Sue Moten; a brother, Gordon, of Dallas; and five sisters, Louise Carter, Alice Hamm, Harriett Hoffer and Jessie Jay, all of Dallas, and Marion Kitchens, of Fort Worth.

PEARL McGUIRE

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Graveside services for Pearl McGUIRE, 83, mother of a Pampa man, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at Mission Cemetery under the direction of Gaskill Funeral Home.
Mrs. McGUIRE died Saturday in a local hospital.
She was born Dec. 2, 1902, in Conway, Ark., and resided in Shawnee most of her life. She was a member of Wallace Avenue Baptist Church and was preceded in death by her husband, John McGUIRE, on Jan. 2, 1979.

Survivors include two daughters and their husbands, Warren and Marjorie Conner, of Shawnee, and Jerry and Mary Lou Guilliams, of Del City, Okla.; two sons and their wives, John Jr. and Betty, of Pampa, and Bobby E. and Dura, of Shawnee; two brothers, Willard Dixon, of Vallejo, Calif., and Herman Dixon, of Wichita Falls; 10 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a number of nieces, nephews and cousins.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 18

A subject wanted by the Hemphill County Sheriff's office in Canadian was reported.
Margaret Keys, 306 E. Francis, reported criminal mischief at the address.
An 11-year-old boy reported theft of a bicycle in the 400 block of North Crest.
A burglary was reported at the Pampa Animal Control Office, Hobart Street Park; windows were broken and honey was taken from a cabinet.
Jim Medley, 1116 S. Finley, reported disorderly conduct at the address.
Criminal mischief was reported at Fairview Cemetery, 601 E. Harvester; locks to a building were damaged.
Forgery and counterfeiting were reported at Randy's Food Store, 300 E. Brown.
A violation of narcotic drug laws was reported at Sunset and Cuyler.
SATURDAY, July 19
Lori Ridd, 1806 N. Banks, reported theft at Waldenbooks, Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway.
An alleged violation of narcotic drug laws was reported in the 900 block of South Faulkner and the 600 block of North Wells.
Michael Lynn Lee, 1005 S. Love, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the Coronado Inn, 1000 N. Hobart.

Arrests-City Jail

FRIDAY, July 18

Charles Allen Whitmore, 21, Canadian, was arrested in the 100 block of West Foster on charges of theft more than \$20 but less than \$200; Whitmore was released to the Hemphill County Sheriff's office in Canadian.
Ruby Renell Wilbon, 1136 Huff, was arrested at Behrman's, 123 N. Cuyler, on outstanding warrants; Wilbon was released on a court summons following the payment of fines.
SATURDAY, July 19
Deborah Lee Hartman, 33, 936 S. Faulkner, was arrested at the address on a charge of possession of marijuana; Hartman was transferred to the Gray County Jail.
Michael Ray Anderson, 32, 107 S. Dwight, was arrested at 936 S. Faulkner on a charge of possession of marijuana.
Steven Craig Angel, 20, 936 S. Faulkner, was arrested at the address on a charge of possession of marijuana.
Emmit Beasley, 21, 125 S. Hobart, was arrested at 936 S. Faulkner on a charge of possession of marijuana.
Vicky Lynn White, 29, 936 S. Faulkner, was arrested at the address on a charge of possession of marijuana.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions
Ralph Cuevas, Pampa
Betty Farmer, Pampa
Deborah Ford, Pampa
Alma Genett, Pampa
Bobbie Jenkins, Pampa
Cathy Lawyer, Pampa
William Loving, Pampa
David Mack, Pampa
Brenda Meyer, Booker
Bessie White, Pampa
Birth
To Evelyn Young, Pampa, a baby girl.
Dismissals
Sandra Boyer, Pampa
Willard Burnett, Pampa
Miles Colbert, Pampa
Bertie Couch, Skellytown
Martha Davis, Pampa
Bobby Dorsey, Pampa
Paul Edwards, Pampa
Betty Farmer, Pampa
Ernest Godfrey, McLean
Lloyd Green, Claude
Irene Hall, Lefors
Johnnie Hazle, Pampa
Sharon King, White Deer
Gladys Langford, Pampa
Diane Mestas, Pampa
Donald McDowell, Pampa
Louise McDowell, Pampa
Rebecca Powell, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT

Rome Babcock agreed to take a defensive driving course on a charge of running a stop sign.
Roy Gene Graves agreed to take a defensive driving course on a charge of running a red light.
A charge of following too closely against John Henley was dismissed because the arresting officer was not present.
Jerry Finney failed to appear and was found guilty of speeding, fleeing, reckless damage, failure to maintain a single lane, defective tail lights and expired tags. Warrants were issued for Finney's arrest.
Johnny Reagan failed to appear and was found guilty of running a stop sign, failure to maintain a single lane and speeding.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Jerry Wayne Whatley was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
The case of Montgomery Ward and Co. Inc. vs. Joe Soliz Jr. and Renee Soliz was dismissed without prejudice.
Marriage Licenses
Alfred Edward Brown and Roena Jane Riley
Jerry Dean McCathern and Elzada Cross
William Jeffery Gage and Margaret Ellen Hudleston
Cecil Ray Collum Jr. and Alma Vasquez Felix
Juan Garcia Galaviz and Rebecca Diann Bitner
James Dennis Golleher and Lori Dawn Marlan
William Sheridan Frost and Linda Alice Kupcunas
James Warren White Jr. and Cheryl Dee Rodgers

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal Cases
Jesus De Leon was sentenced to 30 years in custody of the Texas Department of Corrections for murder with a deadly weapon.
John Wessel England was sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Corrections for burglary-entering with intent to commit theft.
Civil Cases Filed
Brock Crockett vs. Dooper's Garage: suit for injunction.
W&W Fiberglass Tank Co. vs. Wade W. Reeves and Jerry Wayne Frolin: suit for damages (auto).
Divorces
Dennis Leon Bourland and Paula Lee Bourland
Sherilan Sue Hopkins and Jimmie Charles Hopkins
Martha Bennett and Jerry Wayne Bennett
David Ray Weller and Mitzi DeLynn Weller

correction

Due to incorrect information supplied to *The Pampa News* it was reported that Jason Edward Bronner, 24, 1900 N. Zimmers, was arrested June 23 on charges of theft less than \$20. Bronner actually was arrested on capias warrants dealing with traffic violations.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fire runs for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, July 18
9:06 p.m. — Grass fire on the railroad right-of-way seven miles west of town on U.S. Highway 60. No injuries were reported.
SATURDAY, July 19
12:21 a.m. — House fire at the home of Fred E. Patton, 828 Locust. Patton received burns to the hands and arm but was not taken to the hospital. Cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, July 18
A 1981 Buick, driven by Brandi Etwan Michael, 21, 2129 N. Christy, and a 1984 Buick, driven by Knoxine Russell Cotham, 405 N. Gray, collided in the 1300 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Michael was cited for following too closely.
A 1969 Pontiac, driven by Ruth Tadlock McQuerey, 1414 E. Browning, collided with a legally parked 1984 GMC, registered to Geary P. Ball, 1013 Murphy, in the 1100 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. McQuerey was cited for backing unsafely.
A 1984 Dodge, driven by Tena Kotara Dennis, 2406 Navajo, collided with a legally parked 1978 Chevrolet, registered to Scott Webb, 1520 Coffee. No injuries or citations were reported.
A 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Weldon Black, Route 2, Box 390, and a 1982 Pontiac, driven by Albert Stevens, 236 S. Tignor, collided in the 200 block of Tignor. Stevens was cited for unsafe start from a stop and turning when unsafe. No injuries were reported.

Houston Demo convention finalist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Houston made the cut Saturday and will be one of six cities visited by a committee choosing the site of the 1988 Democratic National Convention.
After two days of hearing presentations from eight cities, the DNC Site Selection Committee decided to further examine Houston, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, New Orleans, Kansas City and New York.
Eliminated were Detroit, and

Brook Park, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb. The convention city is to be chosen by the end of the year.
Houston officials told the selection committee Saturday that Houston built its first convention center for the 1928 Democratic Convention and is building its latest convention center with the 1988 party meeting in mind.
"Houston is the right place and the best place to hold a very successful 1988 convention," Mayor Kathy Whitmire told the 27-

member panel as she issued an "official" invitation to the Democratic Party to nominate its next presidential candidate in her city.
One panelist asked what the temperature would be in Houston in July 1988, when the convention would be held.
"I guarantee it won't be any hotter than it is out here today," said Houston Host Committee chairman Joe Russo, referring to Washington's recent temperatures in the high 90s.
Alan Kieper of the Metropolitan Transit Authority said Houston buses, on which many delegates might ride, are tested to make sure they can cool down from 110 degrees to 70 degrees in 30 minutes and stay cool.

Soviet

Continued from Page one

The Politburo made a sweeping condemnation of the local, Ukrainian and national officials responsible for operating the Chernobyl reactor.
"It was established that the accident had been caused by a series of gross breaches of the reactor operational regulations by workers of the atomic power station," it said, repeating earlier reports that the disaster occurred while the number 4 reactor at the four-reactor complex was nearly shut down.
"Irresponsibility, negligence and indiscipline led to grave consequences," the Politburo said. It singled out the Ministry of Power and Electrification and the State Atomic Power Safety Committee for special blame.
Press reports and government statements have said the reactor surged out of control. The cooling

system failed, radioactive steam was vented and combined with the reactor's graphite core to produce hydrogen that exploded in a giant fireball, ripping open the reactor.
The radioactive cloud that spewed into the atmosphere was eventually detected around the world.
"Experiments with turbo-generator operation regimes were (being) conducted," the Politburo said.
"The managers and specialists of the atomic power station themselves had not prepared for that experiment, nor agreed (on) it with appropriate organizations, although it had been their duty to do so," it said. "Finally, proper supervision was not organized when those experiments were carried out, nor proper safety measures taken."

City briefs

LOST BLUE eyed female, 3 year old Siberian Husky. Family pet. 665-0328. Adv.
RICKETSON PLUMBING and home repair. Sewer, drain line cleaning. Eugene Taylor, owner, Chester Ingram, plumber. 665-8317. Adv.
1977 FORD pickup, 302 engine, 8 cylinder. Good shape, 45,000 miles, \$1850. Lyle banjo, 1 cafe refrigerator. Call 669-3639. Adv.
JULY CLEARANCE Sale: 14 inch Wheel covers \$1 plus tax. Assortment Wheels \$1 plus tax. Matheny Salvage. 818 W. Foster Adv.
ATTENTION, IF you had jewelry cleaned at Pampa Mall, Wednesday, July 16, before 2 p.m., please call us. 665-9568. Adv.
PRICED TO sell and how! 2 bedroom 12x65 mobile home. Wooden 6x8 front porch. \$1500. Call 665-0533 or 806-293-3172 after 6 p.m. Adv.
ATTENTION BOW Hunters. If you are interested in starting a bow hunters club of archery cen-

ter in Pampa, call Rick, 665-0866. Adv.
75TH BIRTHDAY Celebration for Dorothy Beck Patterson, July 26th, 2-4 p.m. Bank of Commerce Hospitality Room, McLean.
C.J. FORMERLY of Regis is now taking appointments at Hair for Tomorrow (Coronado Center) 669-2274. \$5 off cut and style, \$10 off perm. Adv.
20 PERCENT Off all used recreational vehicles limited time, Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock. Adv.
1984 TRAVEL Trailer. Ideal for college student or couple. First \$6500 cash takes it. 883-8461, 669-2631. Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.
AMERICAN INTERCULTURAL Student Exchange is looking for host families for high school boys from Spain, Sweden. Medical insurance and spending money are provided. Sue Hutchison 665-1780 or 1-800-sibling. Adv.
THE BUNKHOUSE will be open July 21-26, 10-4 p.m. 401 N. Purviance. Adv.

Arson

Continued from Page one

Hicks said he ran to a nearby residence to call the fire department while Flowers stayed with the man, attempting to prevent him from returning to the house.
Neighbors said Patton has rarely left his yard in 15 years. His meals are delivered to him, police said.
Four teenagers, including Hicks and Flowers, gave police statements about a blue sports car, driven by a 16-year-old, that drove up and down the street several times before pulling into the alley behind Patton's house, several minutes before the fire started. They said the car remained behind the house for several minutes before pulling out and later parking on Locust.
One official at the scene, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the driver of the car is considered a suspect.

Five arrested in drug bust

Pampa police arrested three men and two women early Saturday morning on charges of possession of marijuana during a raid at 936 S. Faulkner.
Deborah Lee Hartman, 33, Vicky Lynn White, 29, and Steven Craig Angel, 20, all of the address, as well as Michael Ray Anderson, 32, 107 S. Dwight, and Emmit Beasley, 21, 125 S. Hobart, were arrested by Detective Gary Boydston. All were charged with possessing between two and four ounces of marijuana but Boydston said the substance will be sent to the lab to determine the exact amount.
Hartman has been transferred to the county jail, while the other suspects remained in custody Saturday at the city jail.

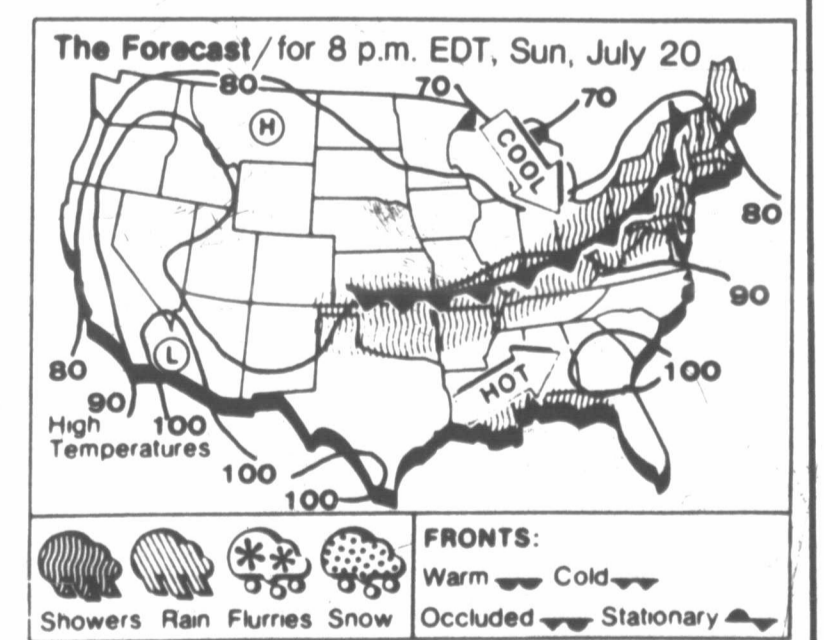
Court records

JP COURT (PRECINCT 2)
Criminal Cases
Charles Morgan, Route 1, Box 73-A, was fined \$23 for speeding.
Johnny Aufleger, P.O. Box 1659, was fined \$14 for unapproved window-glazing material; a charge of speeding was dismissed.
Civil Cases Filed
Pampa Office Supply vs. Dickie Babitzke
Brent Rogers vs. Wanda Ford
Roy Brandon vs. Janice Rucker
H&S Heating vs. Dairy Queen-Jim Finkenbinder
H&S Heating vs. Tommy King
Dale Brown Auto vs. Ruby Landers
Debbie Shiver vs. Grant and Carri Norton

Dean's Pharmacy vs. Sam L. Sutton
Dean's Pharmacy vs. Richard Ancira
Dean's Pharmacy vs. Cheryl Achterberg
Dean's Pharmacy vs. Lynn B. Waitman
Easley Animal Hospital vs. David E. and Jan Trimble
Engine Parts vs. Bill Easter, doing business as White Deer Motor Co.
Home Builders vs. Charles Johnson
Plumbeo Plumbing vs. Tim Thornburg, doing business as T-Birds Plumbing
ABC Rental vs. Rod Herndon, doing business as Rod's Welding Service
Curtis Matthes vs. Myrelissa Simpson
Frank's Food vs. Sam Prentice

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Not quite as hot today with chance of scattered thunderstorms.
REGIONAL FORECASTS
NORTH TEXAS: Sunny and hot Sunday with isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 90s to near 103. Fair Sunday night with widely scattered thunderstorms east. Lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Mostly sunny Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms extreme southeast. Highs in the mid to upper 90s.
SOUTH TEXAS: Sunny hot days and fair at night through Monday. Isolated mainly daytime thunderstorms along the coast. Lows in the 70s except near 80 at the coast. Highs in the 90s except near 100 southwest.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday night and Monday. Lows tonight and Sunday night in the 60s except low 70s in the valleys of southwest. Highs Sunday and Monday 80s mountains and north to near 100 in the Big Bend.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Tuesday Through Saturday
NORTH TEXAS: Mostly fair skies with seasonable temperatures Tuesday and



Wednesday. A slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Overnight lows in the 70s. Daytime highs from the mid 90s to near 100.
SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy with hot days and mild nights. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly southeast Texas. Daytime highs in the upper 80s to near 90 immediate coast, 100 to 104 Rio Grande Plains and in the 90s rest of South Texas. Overnight lows in the lower 80s near the coast to the 70s inland.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy days and fair nights with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms more numerous by Thursday. Panhandle and South Plains highs lower 90s, lows upper 60s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs middle 90s, lows around 70. Far West highs lower to mid 90s. Lows upper 60s. Big Bend highs near 90 mountains to near 102 along the Rio Grande. Lows from the middle 60s mountains to middle 70s lowlands.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

White vows education programs won't be cut

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Mark White, after calling an Aug. 6 special legislative session to face the state's budget woes, is already trying to relieve the anxiety of key groups that their programs won't be cut.

He told Hispanic educators in Houston Friday night that he will not cut educational standards or school programs that help minorities and the poor to meet an anticipated state budget shortfall that could reach \$3 billion.

But White says he still doesn't know what state programs he will recommend be cut in the special session.

He said he has discussed some plans with state legislators — including House Speaker Gib Lewis on Friday — but declined to disclose them.

Lewis said White is waiting on legislative finance committees to analyze the budget for possible cuts that could be made.

"He's doing the same thing we're all doing — trying to let the system work the way the system is structured," Lewis said.

As in his Thursday speech announcing the special session, White Friday ruled out a state income

tax as a solution to the budget woes and said he will also doesn't favor raising taxes.

"We'll just cut first and see where we are," he said.

He scoffed at remarks by Bill Clements, his Republican opponent, that he should have called the special session earlier.

He said if Clements had his way, White would have called five special sessions since last February — which would have wasted state money.

"We're taking care of the problem in a businesslike manner," he said.

To an appreciative audience of about 200 people at the Texas Association of Chicanos in Higher Education State Conference, White pledged Friday night to keep raising educational standards and retain teaching programs that have helped minorities and the poor.

"We're moving in the right direction, but we've got more to do," he said.

"We cannot be penny wise and pound foolish in this regard," White added. "Education is the key to Texas' economic growth and diversification,

and we have many steps to go toward building the finest system of higher education in the nation."

Programs adopted in his administration such as equalization aid to poorer school districts would not be a victim of the state's economic crisis, he said.

White noted that in a national study released this week showed that Texas' first-graders scored above the national average on achievement tests.

After the short speech, White acknowledged legislators would have "difficult choices" in deciding what state programs to cut, but that the state "couldn't turn its back" on the strides made in school programs.

He remained upbeat, saying, "I'm frankly sick and tired of the news of the bad times in Texas. Bad times in Texas are still better than the good times anyplace else."

He blamed the oil crisis for causing legislators to face what White calls "the most difficult time in this state's history."

With a substantial portion of the state's income directly tied to oil and gas prices, the worldwide oil

price drop has decimated the state treasury, White said.

The deficit has ballooned from \$1.3 billion in mid-February to \$2.3 billion in June. Comptroller Bob Bullock is expected to release another estimate around Aug. 1, and White said that well could exceed \$3 billion.

House and Senate leaders have sharply different views on the best way to proceed.

House members generally have said they prefer to make up the deficit with spending cuts. Senate leaders have said they favor a combination of cuts and tax increases.

Lewis said Friday he wants to wait for the House Appropriations Committee to finish a series of meetings begun last week which will analyze the budget in detail.

"I think cuts will be the first thing we consider... We'll be trying to focus our attention on that," he said.

Asked about his differences with Hobby and the Senate, Lewis replied, "We'll work one step at a time. We've got a long way to go and a lot of time to talk about it."

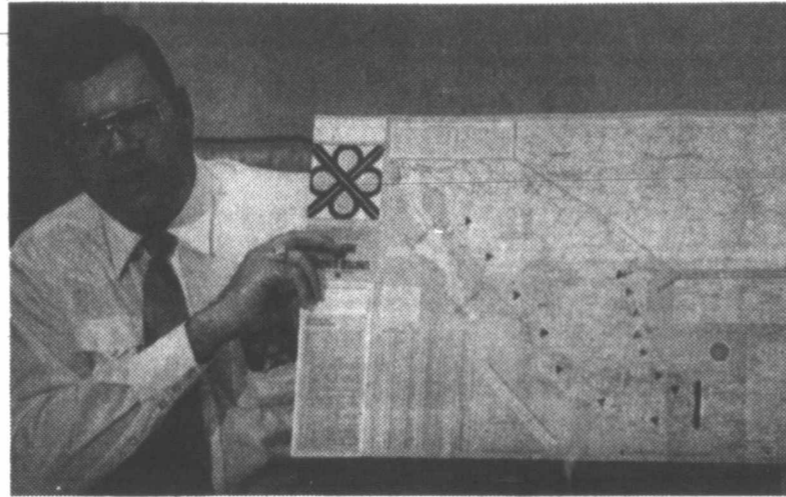
Sheriff says terrorists training in Mexico

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A West Texas sheriff says a four-month investigation by his office has produced hard evidence that at least five terrorist training camps are operating in Mexico.

However, Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said in a news conference Friday he is becoming frustrated at the nonchalant manner with which his information has been received by federal authorities and their failure to follow up.

One of the terrorist training camps is in the Mexican state of Chihuahua, which borders Texas from El Paso to the Big Bend, Painter said.

Painter said he traveled to Washington D.C. June 10, 11 and 12, and met with Boyden Gray, chief counsel to Vice



Sheriff Gary Painter shows map of suspected terrorist camps

President George Bush, John Savercool, legislative aide to Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas,

and officials of the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department and U.S. Cons-

tombs. According to Painter, the State Department checked his information and identified a former Midland resident as a known terrorist traveling with a Lebanese passport and identification papers.

At least eight other suspected terrorists, including some Midland College students, visited the known terrorist during the two years the man lived in Midland, Painter said.

Painter said that while he was in Washington, a State Department official assigned to the agency's anti-terrorist squad told him it was "in the vital interest of our national security" to locate the camps and he said that agency called his information "most accurate and up to date."

Bentsen says bill would cut dependence on foreign oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has proposed legislation that would require the president to take "extraordinary measures" to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil if consumption of imports crossed the 50 percent mark.

Bentsen, D-Texas, said the Congressional Budget Office projects a possible 50 percent level of dependence on foreign oil as early as 1988 and the Department of Energy says it could come by 1990.

"I want to draw the line," said Bentsen, in a statement released Saturday. "I want to say that once we reach a point of 50 percent dependence on foreign oil, we've passed the point of no return."

"At that time we would mandate that the president take extraordinary measures to cut back on the dependence on foreign

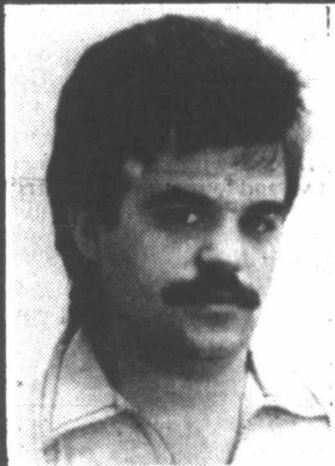
oil," Bentsen said.

Such measures would include imposing an oil import fee, offering incentives to spur domestic production or raising vehicle fuel-efficiency standards, Bentsen said.

He said the United States had been making progress in cutting dependence on foreign oil, which peaked at 47 percent in 1973, when long lines at gasoline pumps resulted from the OPEC oil embargo.

Last year, Bentsen said, foreign oil accounted for 27 percent of the oil consumed in the United States. As of July 7, he said, it had risen to 33 percent, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

Early this year, OPEC lifted production controls, and the price of oil plummeted, forcing some U.S. oil producers out of business and others to cut back. Bentsen said his bill, called the Energy Policy and Security Act of 1986, would require the president to submit an annual report to Congress projecting the level of foreign oil dependence for the next three years.



Off beat

By Paul Pinkham

My parents made me short

For years, I have struggled to answer questions about why I'm so short.

"My big sister used to make me eat coffee grounds and they stunted my growth."

"I stopped growing in the second grade after a UFO landed in our suburban backyard in New Jersey and sprayed me with some kind of anti-growth formula."

Unfortunately, I never had a big sister and I don't believe in UFO's — even if I did, I doubt they'd choose to land in New Jersey! But a lousy excuse is better than no excuse at all and they usually served to shut people up.

But now, along comes a group of pediatricians who have given me the perfect excuse.

They're saying that eating too healthy can stunt a child's growth and that not allowing snacks in between meals is really unhealthy.

About a third of a child's calorie intake comes from snacks and "if they don't get that, they won't make it as far as appropriate growth and development," Dr. Fima Lifshitz, associate director of pediatrics at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., told the Associated Press a few weeks back.

Imagine that! I'm so short because I listened to my parents and ate right!

If I had only robbed the cookie jar a few more times before dinner, I could be playing center for the Lakers right now. Move over, Kareem!

Another few handfuls of potato chips, snuck from the cabinet door at midnight, and the Cowboys could have started me at linebacker.

But nooo! I had to go and listen and be a good son.

I told Mom I didn't want to eat those peas or lima beans. I knew they were bad for me. That's why I didn't want to eat them.

But force them down I did, and now look what's happened. I should have stuck with Fritos and Hostess cupcakes.

But, hey, I haven't lost all hope yet. Maybe I'm still young enough to grow a little bit.

When I get home tonight, I'm pitching all the wheat germ, raisins and grapes right out in the dumpster. Then I'm gonna round up the family and head for the nearest fast-food restaurant and order a meal filled with plenty of fat and cholesterol.

Who knows? Maybe next year y'all can watch me in the NBA finals, complimenting some overgrown soccer goalie from Nigeria.

But one thing still bothers me. Isn't Bill Walton supposed to be a vegetarian?

Uh-oh, Bill, you've been cheating on your diet again, haven't you!

Some things just don't make sense.

For instance, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole recently ordered federal highway funds for the states of Arizona and Vermont cut off because, she says, they are not enforcing the ridiculous 55-mph speed limit well enough.

But if all us motorists were like good little sheep and obeyed the law, there wouldn't be anything to enforce. Does that mean highway funds to all the states would be cut off?

Do the feds really care about our safety or is this simply another means of extorting money from the ignorant masses?

From the Pass It On department.

The City Water Department has re-opened the drive-thru window at City Hall for the convenience of its customers. Regardless of how much I grumble when I get my water bill, it is nice to see their smiling faces when I make my morning rounds.

Pinkham is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the indi-

Full meaning of jury verdict remains shrouded in mystery

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — The full meaning of a jury's verdict in a sensational kidnapping-slavery trial remained shrouded in mystery here Saturday, hours after the panel meted out what prosecutors termed light sentences for three defendants.

The seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated a little more than six hours Friday before returning to the courtroom and assessing a 15-year prison term for Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33.

The jury ordered seven years probation for Ellebracht's father, Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 54, and a 14-year term for Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21.

The three were convicted Wednesday under Texas' organized crime statute with conspiracy to commit aggravated kidnapping and murder.

They could have received life prison terms for a plot the state claimed led to the cattle prod torture death of Anthony Bates, 27, of Huntsville, Ala.

Saturday, jurors contacted by telephone refused comment.

But District Attorney Ron Sutton said a "courthouse source" told him two jurors held out for lighter sentences.

"Apparently all the other jurors wanted to give them 99 years," he said, referring to the two Ellebrachts. Sutton said the same two jurors apparently held out during the first round of deliberations.

The state claimed after Bates died in March 1984, his body was drenched in gasoline and cremated.

Prosecutors charged the Ellebr-

chts schemed to lure hitchhikers with the promise of work to their Hill Country ranch. Then they forced them into slavery, witnesses said.

The prosecution focused its case on tape recordings of torture sessions involving Bates, and witnesses identified the voices of the younger Ellebracht and Caldwell on those tapes.

Confusion reigned Wednesday night after the jury returned the guilty verdicts. The panel said they found the three guilty as charged in the organized crime indictment.

But the panel also made a finding that the defendants agreed to release their victims in a safe place. Attorneys said the finding indicated the jury did not believe there was a conspiracy to kill Bates.

After sentencing late Friday in a packed courtroom, Judge Tom Blackwell urged jurors not to talk to the news media about the case. The panel was ushered out of the courthouse before the judge formally sentenced each defendant.

Sutton had asked for a life term for the younger Ellebracht and unspecified prison terms for the other defendants. But he said the jury's sentencing decisions were not a defeat.

"These are the people that live in Kerr County. We had hoped punishment would have been stiffer. The important thing is they were convicted," he said.

The senior Ellebracht's attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said he was "delighted my client's not in jail. That's appropriate. Jail wasn't warranted."

Blackwell ordered a 120-day prison sentence for the senior Ellebracht because the jury made a finding he had used a deadly weapon in commission of the crime.

However, both he and his son were allowed to remain free on bond pending appeal.

Caldwell, who already has served 27 months in the Kerr County Jail while awaiting trial, could be eligible for parole soon. His attorney Scott Stehling said if he is given credit for good behavior, Caldwell could be released almost immediately.

However, prosecutor Gerald Carruth said Caldwell may have to serve about three months in the state penitentiary.

Haynes said the jury's thinking on the murder conspiracy allegation is still not clear.

"I still think it had only to do with kidnapping. I think they absolved them of the Bates affair," he said.



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Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell



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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

A commission that deserves to go

The House Appropriations Committee has taken an important first step toward ridding the nation of one of the most harmful and intrusive of all the federal agencies, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. All that remains now is for the full House and Senate to acquiesce in the committee's action, and the deed will be done.

This would be a boon to all Americans. No longer would this particular agency of the federal government tell American property owners whom they can sell their homes to, whom they can employ, whom they can promote from among the ranks of those they already employ, and how much they have to pay their employees.

No long could this agency of the U.S. government force American businesses to discriminate against certain races, sexes and ethnic groups in the name of "justice" and "civil rights." No longer could this particular agency select some Americans to be victims, on the preposterous ground that their ancestors had behaved badly toward the ancestors of those now chosen to be the beneficiaries of discrimination.

Amazing as it may seem, there is actually some hope that the commission may go the way of the dodo and the Civil Aeronautics Board. Only a few years ago, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission was among the true sacred cows of our political system. Merely to discuss the possibility of getting rid of it was to be accused of virulent racism.

But today, the Congressional Black Caucus favors abolishing the commission. So does the overwhelming majority of the Leadership Council on Civil Rights, an umbrella organization for activist groups that recently voted 44-4 to support dismantling the commission.

Unfortunately, if the commission does bit the dust, it will have done so for the wrong reason. The House has not come to realize that there is no "right," civil or otherwise, to someone else's property. It has only become disenchanted with the Civil Rights Commission's performance under its current chairman, Clarence Pendleton.

Pendleton has been outspoken in his opposition to affirmative action — the doctrine that Americans should pay today for the crimes of their ancestors, crimes they couldn't possibly have had any part in themselves. He has contemptuously dismissed the nonsensical concept of "comparable worth." Given his views, it is surprising that he has not personally moved to dismantle the commission altogether.

Now if we're lucky, he'll see it dismantled out from under him. It couldn't happen to a more deserving commission.

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Walter Williams

What our founders meant

The Presidential Commission on Excellence in Education tells us that, unless something is done about our children's academic performance, we risk losing our scientific and technological preeminence. A far greater danger is that we risk our freedom, because the next generation has little appreciation and understanding for the struggles that have made us truly unique.

The Declaration of Independence says, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." Try asking a high school or college student the meaning of that statement. They might know its author: Thomas Jefferson. But ask them what writers influenced Jefferson's thinking. If you told them it was Aristotle, Locke and Sidney, they might think you're talking about a rock band.

Anybody can forget the names and places so let's be a bit charitable on that point. But what about those "unalienable Rights"? Were Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Thomas Paine and others talking about food stamps, housing subsidies and welfare payments? No! They were saying precisely the opposite. Each person is precious; he has rights no one is entitled to breach. Each

of us is entitled to serve his own purposes. It is the function of government to protect us from being used as an instrument to serve someone else's purpose. If you doubt you're being so-used, take a look at your paycheck: check out the difference between what you agreed to work for and what you get?

Ask your youngster what the Founders meant by "majority rule." They'll probably spout some nonsense like, "The majority of voters, or the will of the people, should decide what each of us is able to do." Nonsense! The Founders held that the government should be democratic only in the sense of broad citizen participation, not in the political sense of majority rule.

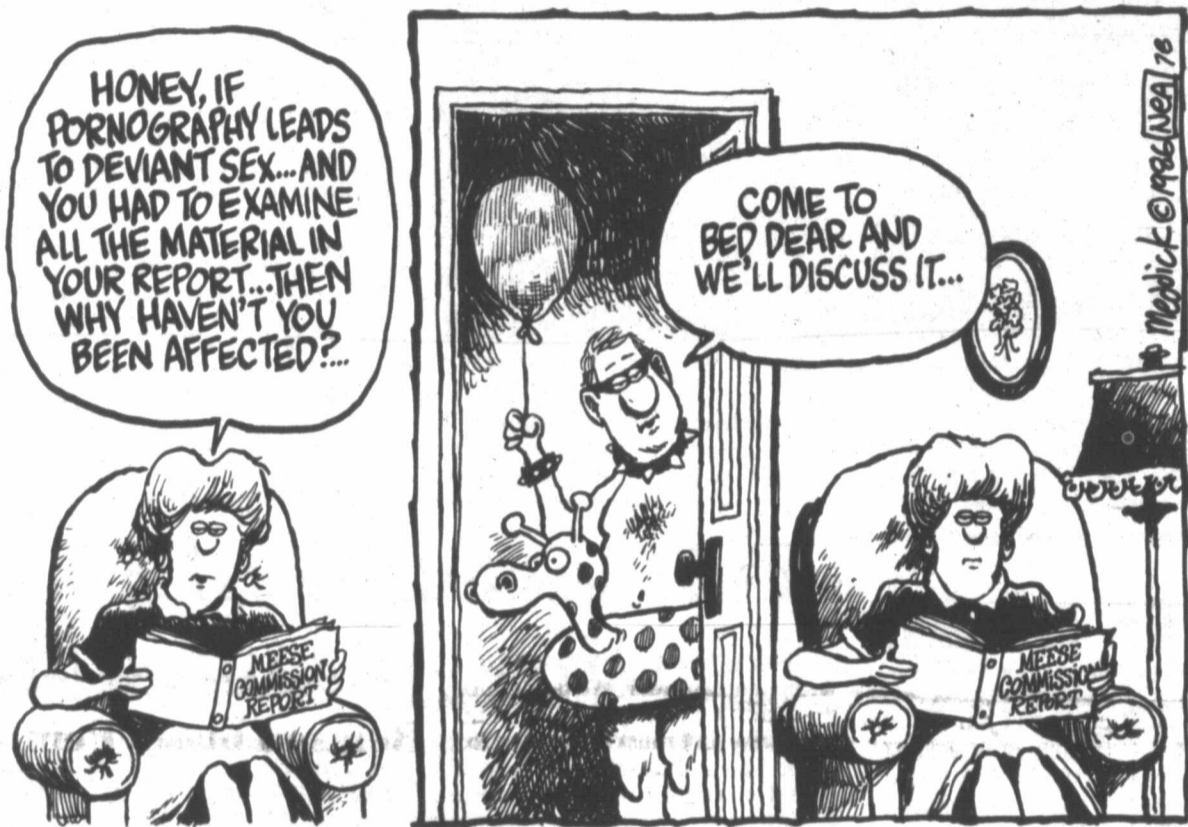
It was precisely this concern — tyranny by the majority — that led Jefferson to insist on the adoption of the Virginia statutes, written largely by George Mason, into the Constitution as the Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights specifically bans majority rule on several precious freedoms like speech, religion and rights to property.

Of course, the Founders made moral mistakes. The main one was not outlawing slavery. But a number of these leaders were either abolitionists or agonized over it, including Paine and Jefferson. While slavery was one moral problem, there was another identified by Alexis de

Toqueville in his classic, *Democracy in America*, written after his 1830 visit to America. It would be entirely unreasonable to expect today's high school or college student to know about this writer.

Toqueville accurately anticipated America's current problem: "...but there exists also in the human heart a depraved taste for equality, which impels the weak to lower the powerful to their own level, and reduces men to prefer equality in slavery to equality in freedom." Toqueville wasn't condemning equality before the law. He was talking about today's interpretation of equality before the law, which has been to mandate equal outcomes, wherein our Supreme Court claims, such as the Dodo in *Alice in Wonderland*, "Everybody has won, and all must have prizes."

Americans will not permit their freedoms to be taken all at once. Americans are much like the frogs described by the late Leonard Read. Read said you can't cook a frog by putting him in boiling water. The frog's reflexes are so quick that as soon as his foot hits the boiling water he jumps out. Read says the way to boil a frog is to put him in cold water, then turn up the heat gradually. By the time the frog realizes he's being cooked, it's too late.



Today in History

Today is Sunday, July 20, the 201st day of 1986. There are 164 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 20, 1969, Apollo XI astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin became the first men to set foot on the moon. Armstrong stepped onto the lunar surface at 10:56 p.m. EDT and proclaimed, "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

On this date: Ten years ago: America's Viking I robot spacecraft made a successful, first-ever landing on Mars and began transmitting spectacular photographs of the red planet's surface.

Five years ago: At an economic summit in Montebello, Quebec, President Reagan said the United States would hold to a steady economic course.

One year ago: President Reagan returned to the White House from Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he had undergone cancer surgery.



Lewis Grizzard

Teen-agers and work

News item: A recent study reveals one of the reasons there is high unemployment among teen-agers is because teen-agers don't want jobs where they: 1. Have to work for the minimum wage (\$3.35); 2. Have to work long hours doing boring tasks; 3. Have to dress well; 4. Have to be on time.

"Well, Gary, so you'd like to work for The Burger Barn."

"Like, you know, man, my mom goes, 'Gary, go get a job' and I'm like listening to Freddie and the Fish Heads and I go, 'But, Mom, I'm like reaaaal tired' and she goes, 'You're 17 years old and you've never done a day's work in your life,' and I go, 'Ease off, Mom, I'll go get a job.'"

"I know your mother is real proud of a young man with your burning incentive. Now, what we have to offer you is a position as french fryer."

"Like, how much does that pay?"

"The minimum wage, \$3.35 an hour."

"Like, man, I thought you said, you know,

three dollars and thirty-five cents an hour."

"We always start out our younger employees at the minimum wage."

"Like, you know, like, that's like, not very much. Three-thirty-five won't pay for one tube of Clearasil. What, like, does the french fryer do?"

"Dumps the potatoes into the fry basket and then takes them out when they're done."

"Like, that's booooring, man. And I might get burned or something."

"It's all we have to offer at this time. Our Mr. Longfellow, who has been with us 40 years, is retiring as french fryer."

"Like, how long do I have to work?"

"The evening shift. Three until 11."

"Six hours?"

"No, that's eight, Gary."

"Sorry, man. I was, like, you know, stoned when the teacher went over that adding, and, you know, subtracting stuff. I mean, like, I'd get reaaaal crazy spending eight hours with a bunch

of dumb potatoes."

"There's something else, Gary. You can't come to work looking like you do."

"Like all my friends wear clothes like mine."

"All your friends look like Sinbad the Sailor?"

"I never heard of him, man. Like, is he into heavy metal?"

"We'll discuss this later. Now, here at The Burger Barn we do not tolerate tardiness. You must be on time for work."

"But, like, what happens if Cool and The Weasel come by and want to go, you know, listen to some tunes, man, and I got to leave and go to work? They would go, 'Hey, Gary. Man, we like, you know, got to hear some Freddie. Call the grease pit and say, 'Later.'"

"We expect you to be here promptly at 3 p.m. each day you work."

"I'm, like, sorry, man, but this job just doesn't fit my schedule. If something better comes along, call my mom. I'll get back to you when I can."

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Wally Simmons

An attack on freedom of speech

A string of witnesses paraded before a House subcommittee last week expressing support for a proposed law that would make any form of tobacco advertising illegal.

Among the so-called "experts" testifying were representatives of the American Medical Association, American Cancer Society and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The subcommittee also listened to testimony from television's Captain Kangaroo, the daughter of a dead actor, and a live actor who is the grandson of the founder of a tobacco company.

The "experts" told the subcommittee that tobacco is harmful and, therefore, advertising it should be against the law. Captain Kangaroo and the representatives of the acting profession said the same thing, although I don't know if they know any more about the subject than anyone else.

Supporters of the law say it would decrease the number of smokers in this country. The lone opponent testifying in the first session said it wouldn't. He claimed tobacco advertising isn't aimed at creating new smokers, but at influencing people who already smoke to use a particular brand.

I don't really understand why the committee wants to spend a lot of time listening to witnesses testify about the harmful effects of tobacco. If there is a person alive today who doesn't already believe that tobacco is harmful to some extent, I haven't met him.

And I don't really understand why they both listening to testimony about whether advertising influences people to start smoking. I don't see how they could ever determine that for sure, and I don't see what difference it would make if they could. That is not what the debate should be about. If there must be a debate about

this proposed law, it should be on whether this government is ready to abolish the freedom of speech citizens of this country have enjoyed since its founding over 200 years ago.

The committee should consider where legislation telling the tobacco industry it is no longer free to say its products are good will lead. Would that open the door to legislation preventing the makers of other products that some consider harmful from saying theirs are good? Couldn't the same sort of logic be applied to the coffee or sugar industry?

But the main question the committee should consider is this: If a precedent is set in which government assumes the power to tell one group of citizens what they can't say, couldn't it also assume the power to tell any group of citizens what they can't say?

I don't know how this proposed legislation will turn out. I am in-

clined to think it will never be passed and, if it is, that it will be overturned by the courts. But I thought the same thing about the seat belt laws and you know how that turned out.

I do know one thing. The American Cancer Association's participation in the effort to pass this legislation has completely changed my attitude toward that organization.

The association depends heavily on free publicity in newspapers to advertise its fund-raising efforts, and I have always been more than willing to help.

But I'm not going to be so charitable the next time its representatives come around.

I'm going to ask them why I should help raise money that might be used to push for a law telling newspapers what kind of advertising they can publish.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Berry's World



Journey through Texas

Gen. Lee troubled during Texas tour

It is August, 1860 and Brevet Colonel Robert E. Lee commands the Army's Department of Texas, headquartered in San Antonio. John Brown was captured months ago at Harper's Ferry by a detachment of marines commanded by Lee, and the abolitionist was subsequently hanged. The secessionist movement now divides the country as the ominous clouds of civil war begin to gather.

Lee has no sympathy with the secessionist movement. For him, the question is a simple — and highly personal — one. If war comes would his first allegiance be to his beloved Virginia or to the Union in whose army he has served for thirty years? It's a question he hopes will never demand an answer, though it causes him no little anxiety.

In Texas, the 53-year-old colonel is burdened with the pressing problems of his command. The year has provided its challenges. In March, Lee and one company of cavalry rode out of San Antonio for Fort Ringgold and Brown to pursue Juan Corti-

EDITOR'S NOTE—This Journey Through Texas feature is a Sesquicentennial project of the University of Houston—University Park Office of Media Relations. This piece is based on material housed in the Special Collections Department of the university's M.D. Anderson Library. For more information on this or any of the Texian documents, write: Special Collections, M.D. Anderson Library, 4800 Calhoun, Houston, Tx. 77004.

nas and his outlaw band on the Mexican border.

Cortinas' path of destruction from Brownsville to Rio Grande City outraged Texas citizens who appealed for help to President James Buchanan and Governor Sam Houston. Finally, Lee secured assurances from Mexican General Guadalupe Garcia that Cortinas and his men would be sought and, if captured, jailed.

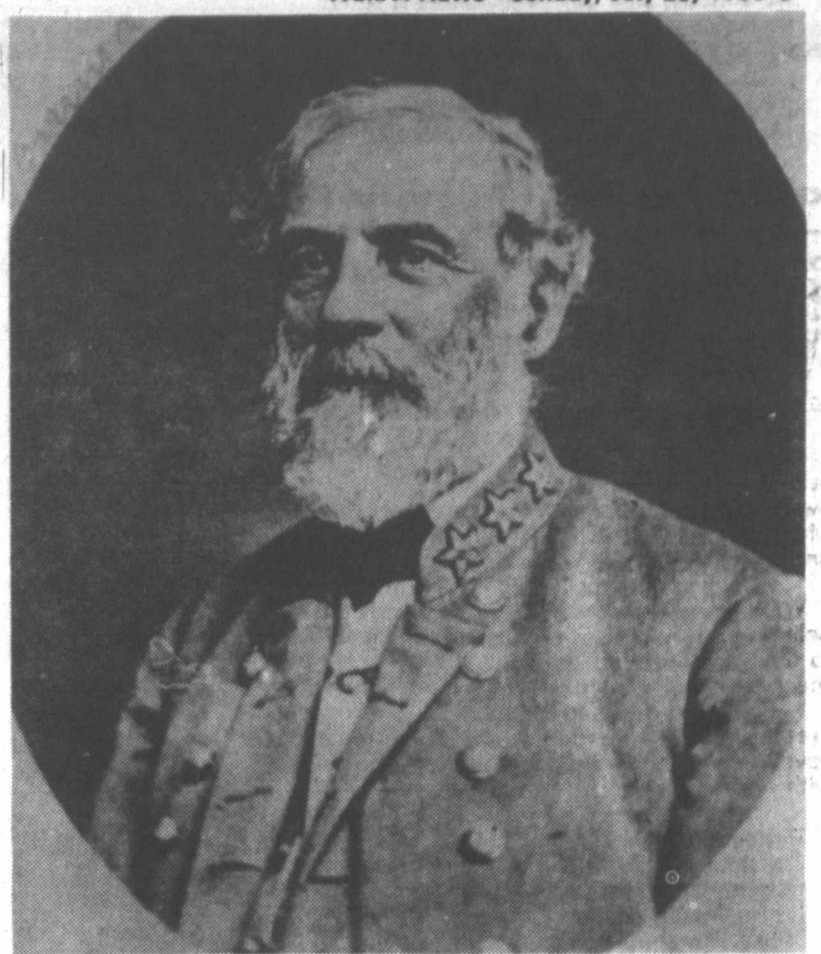
Still, there is that vast, wild Texas border region. On August 7 Lee writes to the Adjutant General of the Army, Colonel Samuel Cooper. "...The Chief Qr. Master of the Dept. reports that there will be no excess of means of transportation to any of the posts when the movement now being made shall be completed, except at the following...At Fort Brown

and Ringgold Barracks there is a supply train for furnishing provisions & to the post on the Rio Grande, the river having been too low this year to permit its navigation...The four Cavalry Companies operating on that frontier, to secure their mobility & to keep themselves supplied with provisions, forage while in the field (and) have two or three extra wagons temporarily attached to each...There are extra pack mules at Forts Lancaster, Davis and Guitman...I have represented my views as to the necessity of...mules for the service of the Cavalry...I am only awaiting the decision of the Secretary..."

The ever-present danger of Indians on the western Texas border and increased Comanche raids also occupy Lee's thoughts.

He continues his appeal: "I would earnestly urge...that certain companies of Infantry be mounted on native horses, or mules, for the purpose of transporting them rapidly from point to point, & of pursuing & punishing marauding bands of Indians, which it is hopeless to attempt on foot...The infantry are eminently adapted to this mode of warfare. It was practiced with advantage in the Southern States during our Revolutionary War, & has been adopted with success by the Turks & French in Algeria...We are in a state of war in this dept. & (must have) the advantage of being prepared to take the field at any time." Now it is up to Secretary of War John B. Floyd to approve Lee's request for mounted infantry companies.

The situation does little to quell the colonel's growing private sense of frustration with army life. Lonely without his wife, who is quickly becoming an arthritic invalid, and depressed by what he considers a lack of accomplishment and promotion, Lee contemplates leaving army life.



GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE

Letters to the editor

Common citizens must take over

To the editor,

In the 1780s, about the time of the Philadelphia Convention, Jefferson and other politicians were trying to convince the people of their demigod status. This meant that God himself directed the politicians in all ways and if any person questioned the politicians, he also questioned God.

Fortunately, most people were not that gullible. In later years, professor Charles Beard introduced what was called the Beardian Theory, which is much more realistic. Beard said politicians were conspiring against the common Americans by using them as tools for financial and power gain.

It seems that from the beginning of our government, the voters have been fooled into thinking their vote was important when, actually, common, wage-earning Americans have very little (if any) say-so or impact on governmental activities or decisions.

Open your eyes and look at us today. Our economy is sinking into the mouth of the dragon, the burden on the taxpayers is elevating on the wings of the eagle, and the make-believe freedom in our own country is sinking in the quicksand of reality.

Read the newspapers or listen to the news and you will see how we are badly in debt, our job market is deflating fast, and Americans are going hungry. Look how all of the U.S. aid to the Philippines instead went into the greedy pocket of Marcos. Look at how the millions of dollars of food aid to other countries were directed to government officials and the wealthy. Look at how millions of dollars of aid to the Contras instead went to private bank accounts of wealthy people. Now wait a minute and see how our government has approved another \$100 million for the Contras and plans to give steady support to many other countries.

Don't you wonder why our own government of, for and by the people, throws away so much of our hard-earned tax money on other countries' corrupt and wealthy people when we, ourselves, are burdened with financial problems.

How can we make it hard for a needy American family to receive help, and have so many unemployed and hungry people and, on the other hand, let our corrupt government burn all of our money in the name of corruption and wealth?

Have we such little control, or are we so stupid and passive that we don't care about our own people or the future of our children?

Almost everyone talks about how bad our situation is, but they feel as if they are too unimportant and unwealthy to change things. It is time for action now, even a revolution if necessary.

First of all, we need to put a restraining order on our own government to stop the senseless waste of our money overseas. This will give us a chance to regain control of our money and rebuild our tax system.

The next improvement would

be long-term. We need to build a campaign method for the unrich so that we can filter out all the corrupt, wealthy governmental officials from mayor all the way to the president, and then start electing honest, wage-earning, common class Americans to fill the jobs. For example, in charge of all government expenditures a working class person such as a farmer who is accustomed to a tight budget.

I also suggest a voting system by mail ballots similar to the ones that circulated in Pampa for the golf course so that all voters could decide all governmental matters and join together to make all decisions of importance.

Our system is a joke and those citizens that don't care to vote know this. We need action now, a new breed of common politician, a revolution against the tax system and government spending and corruption, and a new type of voting system in which all American voters have a real say-so and impact on our own life and government.

Let's work together for common class control of our government, a freer life, more prosperity for Americans, and a more equal tax system for all.

Right now a restraining order against wasteful government spending would be a rewarding first step in the direction of a better America.

RICKY PUTMAN

purchase. The best way is to boycott those merchants who choose to advertise in such publications.

But how does one protect himself and his children against those individuals who would "officially" ban such books as *To Kill A Mockingbird* by Harper Lee; *A Farewell to Arms* by Ernest Hemingway; *The Diary of Anne Frank* by Anne Frank; *East of Eden* by John Steinbeck; *Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain; and others.

Assuming her information to be accurate, which threat to my children do I fear most?

STEVE MCCULLOUGH

Letters welcome

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses and telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will withhold your name if requested, but must have a signed copy of the letter for our files.

We do not publish copied or anonymous letters, letters addressed to third parties, or letters that have appeared in other publications. Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste.

Mail your letter to:

Letters to the editor
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Pampa, Texas 79065

Athlete a suspect

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The former captain of a high school football team was one of two men arrested in connection with the murder of a 22-year-old coed from Irving.

Reginald Starks, 20, a former all-district linebacker and discus thrower at Southwest High School, where he was captain of the football team, was arrested Friday on suspicion of capital murder, police said.

Starks, jailed under \$300,000 bond, is a suspect in the Thursday shooting death of Denise Allen, a student at East Texas State University in Commerce.

Reagan to oppose tougher action against South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, readying a speech on South Africa, will spell out no radical departures from current U.S. policy but may announce the selection of a black businessman as the next American ambassador to Pretoria, administration officials say.

The president will make the address at 2 p.m. EDT Tuesday in the East Room of the White House.

Despite pressures from Congress and elsewhere for a tougher policy toward the white-minority government, Reagan said Friday, "I am very much opposed to punitive sanctions" as a way to force South Africa to abandon apartheid.

One official familiar with the content of Reagan's address said, "We're going to put increasing pressure on them... but there is no magic bullet."

Another administration official said Reagan would appeal to the

South African government to engage in a dialogue with blacks. Both officials insisted on anonymity.

One official said, "The opportunity is still there for the dialogue on national reconciliation to commence and to move away from apartheid."

"There's not going to be any radical departures" from current policy, the official added. Under the so-called constructive engagement policy, the United States has refrained from harsh economic or political sanctions while continuing to try to persuade Pretoria to ease its race laws.

Robert J. Brown, black businessman from North Carolina, has been sounded out by the administration about being the next ambassador to South Africa, and has said he is willing to serve.

Reagan wants to name Brown, and the South African government — which by diplomatic cus-

tom has veto power over the president's emissary — has not raised any objections, an official said.

The official said an FBI background investigation of Brown, which Reagan ordered to be accelerated, has not been completed.

Brown would be the first black to be American ambassador to South Africa.

However, a report in today's Washington Post said Brown's nomination has run into a hitch and that his name was removed from a draft of Reagan's speech.

The report, attributed to unidentified administration sources, said the hitch appeared to be related to rumors concerning Brown's involvement in rice sales to Nigeria. Brown, however, told the Post he had no involvement with sales of rice or anything else to Nigeria.

Brown, in interviews with the Post and The New York Times, acknowledged close ties with a prominent Nigerian government official who was later accused of absconding with millions of dollars from that country.

The Nigerian, Umaru Dikko, was a senior political adviser to his brother-in-law, former President Shehu Shagari, who was overthrown by the military in December 1983.

Justice Department documents show Brown's public relations business, B&C Associates, was a registered agent for Nigeria from 1980 to 1982, the Times said in today's editions.

Bentsen blasts Pentagon move

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has blasted a top health officer at the Pentagon for ordering the Army and Air Force to immediately begin transferring medical services from Brooke Army Medical Center to Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, the San Antonio Light reported Saturday.

Bentsen, who is working to save the proposal for a 450-bed new Brooke Army Medical Center, called the Pentagon order "risky, improper and premature," coming as it did during continuing congressional debate over the size of the new hospital.

The Pentagon instruction was contained in a July 8 memorandum from Assistant Defense Secretary William Mayer to the secretaries of the Air Force and Army.

Bentsen complained of the memo in a Friday letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. The San Antonio Light obtained a copy of Bentsen's letter and the Mayer memo.

Because of poor condition of the hospital building itself, Mayer said in his memo it would be "both reasonable and prudent to

begin transferring many inpatient services now."

Bentsen, in his letter, dated Friday, to Weinberger, said such a move would be "unwarranted and perhaps dangerous."

The Pentagon recently decided to replace the 700-bed facility at Fort Sam Houston with a 150-bed station hospital. That decision reversed an earlier decision to build a 450-bed replacement.

Bentsen said since there are efforts to restore funding for a 450-bed facility and reverse the Pentagon's decision, it is too early to begin transferring services.

"Until the Congress has made a final determination on funds for a replacement facility at BAMC and on the preferred size of a new hospital, I respectfully request that the Defense Department take no actions to transfer services from BAMC or consolidate operations with Wilford Hall," he said.



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Caroline says 'I do'

JFK's daughter marries businessman-artist

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Caroline Kennedy, who captured America's heart as a little girl romping through the White House, on Saturday married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist.

Wearing a tulle veil and carrying a small bouquet of white orchids, Miss Kennedy waved shyly as she emerged with her husband from the Church of Our Lady of Victory, in Centerville, five miles from the Kennedy family compound here.

A crowd that started appearing at dawn and was estimated by police at more than 1,000 when the ceremony ended lined the long church driveway.

Gray skies greeted Schlossberg, 41, and Miss Kennedy, 28, the only daughter of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and the late President John F. Kennedy.

The bride, guests and wedding party arrived in a stream of black, blue and silver limosines and a fleet of minibuses. They had no words entering or leaving the church for the spectators, but the crowd had plenty of enthusiasm for their favorites.

Best man John Kennedy Jr. and the bridegroom drew squeals of delight from women. When Mrs. Onassis appeared, spectators cried, "Jackie, Jackie."

Mrs. Onassis, who appeared to be biting her lower lip to hold back tears, left the church, hugging the arm of her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who had given the bride away.

The senator said earlier the day was Miss Kennedy's.

"All the members of the family are delighted with that," he said after an hourlong rehearsal of the Roman Catholic ceremony Friday.

The wedding also is "a very lovely birthday present for my mother," Kennedy said.

Rose Kennedy, Miss Kennedy grandmother and matriarch of the clan who turns 96 on Tuesday, was too ill to attend the wedding.

The Rev. Donald MacMillan, who officiated at the wedding, said earlier that the bride was calm during the rehearsal and Schlossberg "was probably the most excited."

About two hours before the wedding, family spokesman Brian Delaney announced that Miss Kennedy planned to retain her current name after marriage. But after checking with her, he said, "She doesn't want to go into that."

MacMillan said Miss Kennedy selected "the vows that are printed in the Catholic ritual for weddings. The word 'obey' is not in the formula."

At the Kennedy compound, a white tent big enough to accommodate a small circus covered a reception area for 400 guests.

The tent was decorated by New York florist Robert Isabell with the help of Rachel Lambert Mellon, who designed the White House Rose Garden and is a friend of Mrs. Onassis.

The guest list included Kennedys and old family friends, including Theodore Sorensen, a speech writer for Caroline's father, and McGeorge Bundy, the late president's national security adviser.

In Washington, Assistant White House Press Secretary Mark Weinberg said President and Mrs. Reagan sent a congratulatory telegram to the couple.

Waiting outside the church under the threatening skies Saturday, Maureen Montee, 36, said she had arrived the night before from New York City. She said her family understands why she wanted to catch a glimpse of the wedding of the daughter of the nation's only Catholic president.

"They live in a house with 100 Kennedy books and Kennedy plates on the wall. So, they understand this quest," she said.

"They know this is like going to Our Lady of Fatima," she said, referring to the Portuguese shrine to the Virgin Mary.

Mrs. Montee, seated on a green plastic poncho, also had come equipped with a camera, writing paper in case she had any thoughts to record, peanuts and magazines.

Betty Lundy, 67, who arrived at 7:30 a.m. from Fall River, said she came "for all the excitement. We want to see Caroline and her handsome groom and Arnold."

Body builder-turned actor Arnold Schwarzenegger recently married Caroline's cousin and matron of honor Maria Shriver.



Caroline Kennedy waves to crowd

Man gets two life terms

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A man already convicted of exposing himself to a 5-year-old girl was sentenced to two life prison terms for kidnapping and sexually abusing a 6-year-old Abilene girl.

Heading the urgings of a prosecutor to give Ray Hightower Jr. "a sentence that'll last every bit as long as the damage he's done," jurors took only 35 minutes Friday to set the maximum punishment.

Hightower had been convicted of four previous felony offenses and was on parole from a 1982 Dallas County conviction for exposing himself to a 5-year-old girl when he abducted the Abilene girl from her home Feb. 1.

In the only ruling favoring the 30-year-old former Tye resident, the jury said he released the girl unharmed and in a place where she would be found safe.

That finding would have made the maximum punishment on the kidnapping case 20 years in prison if Hightower did not have prior convictions, prosecutors said.

Because of his previous convictions, Hightower was sentenced as a "habitual criminal," giving

jurors a range of punishment of 25 years to life.

Defense attorney Lynn Ingalsbe gave notice of appeal.

Hightower is ineligible for release on appeal bond because of the length of the sentences. He was returned to Taylor County Jail to await transportation to Huntsville.

Judge Bill Thomas said Hightower must spend 20 years in prison before he is eligible for parole.

The jury viewed prison documents showing Hightower had served time in prison for convictions on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, aggravated robbery and burglary, and indecency with a child.

Assistant District Attorney Max Higgs implored the jury to give Hightower "a sentence that'll last every bit as long as the damage he's done."

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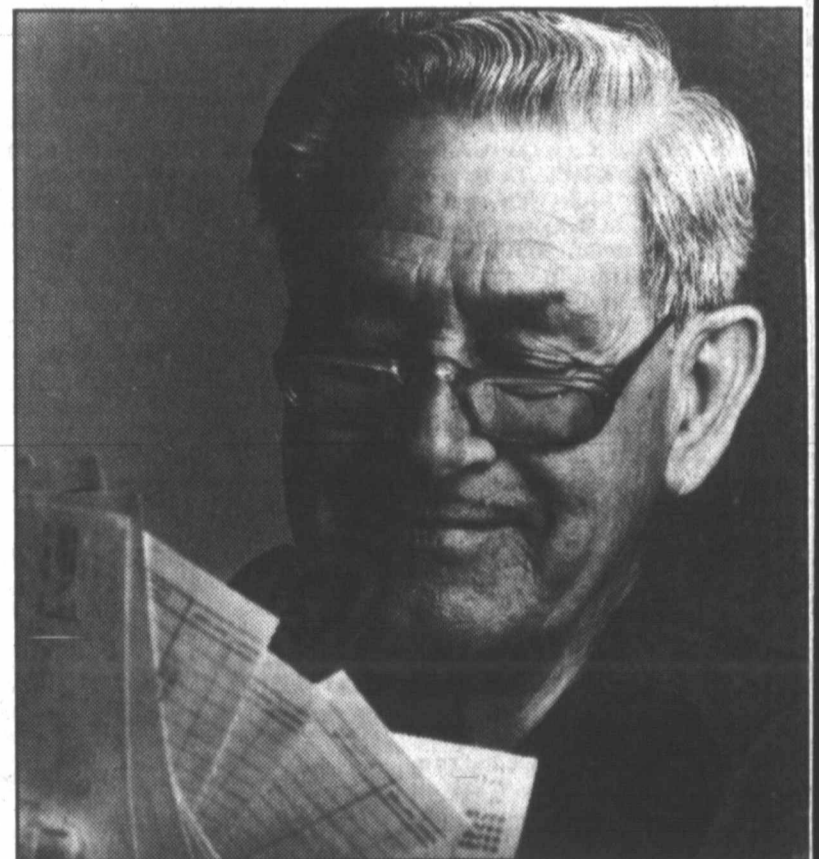
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BUSINESS SCENE

Odessa bank closure causes shock

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Andrea Martin sat behind her wooden desk, attempting to stop trembling and allow the tears to dry on her tanned face.

"I never dreamed I would lose my job," said Mrs. Martin, 24, a \$16,800-a-year commercial loan secretary at Permian Bank. "I always felt fortunate because I didn't work directly in the oil business."

The bubble popped on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Martin gathered with other employees in the Permian Bank lobby to listen to the news of the bank's closing.

Federal officials made plans to pay off more than \$33 million in deposits at the bank, which was established in 1971 in the heart of the West Texas oil country.

"Permian Bank has struggled for the last four years with the consequences of liberal lending to energy-sector entities during the early 80s," state Banking Commissioner James L. Sexton said Friday.

"Despite repeated capital injections and managerial and regulatory efforts since that time, the bank could not be rehabilitated. The recent decline in oil prices proved a factor of some consequence in that outcome," Sexton said.

Permian Bank, with deposits of \$33.8 million and assets of \$38.8 million, is the 12th

bank in Texas to close this year and the 75th nationwide, said Alan Whitney, FDIC spokesman in Washington. Eight banks failed across the country this week, Whitney said.

About 30 workers clustered on the bank's main floor — some visibly shaking and others crying openly — as Ken Gorham of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation broke the news to bank employees shortly after 3 p.m. Friday.

"You are all employees of the FDIC. I'd like to ask you all to bear with us and help us out," Gorham told his listeners.

"Does anybody have a question as to what we're doing here?" he asked. Several bank employees slowly shook their heads.

"What we're going to do — we'd like to close out the books," much like the routine on December 31, Gorham said. "Any work in progress, I'd like you to close out."

Several bank tellers and secretaries burst into tears at Gorham's words.

For others, the news didn't sink in until Gorham took the floor a second time, about 4:15 p.m., to announce that four potential bank buyers all had decided against purchasing the floundering lending institution.

One woman who had puffed nervously on a cigarette and listened without expression

during Gorham's first speech, allowed several large tears to roll down her face during the second announcement. A second woman intently studied her nails.

Art Miller, FDIC Energy Section head, glanced around the room. "I was nervous about how this was going to come out," Miller said. "The crashing and burning will go on all weekend."

Gorham asked that merchants have patience concerning checks drawn on Permian Bank.

"If they wait, the people who wrote those checks will be able to make them good," he said.

FDIC spokesmen asked bank employees to stay at work Friday, with the likelihood of remaining far into the night, working hand in hand with FDIC employees to close the books on Permian Bank accounts.

When her husband recently lost his job as an accountant, Mrs. Martin said, she propped him up with her financial and moral support.

Mrs. Martin said the rest of her family moved out of town within the past month because of fear over their oil-related jobs. She and her husband remained.

"This was the only thing that was keeping us here, was my job," Mrs. Martin said.



FDIC official Ken Gorham breaks news about Permian Bank

Cloud of caution, concern hovers over Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Scarcely two weeks after the stock market hit a record high, Wall Street suddenly is sitting under a cloud of caution and concern.

As stock prices have come down from their peaks of late, so have many analysts' forecasts for economic activity in the second half of the year.

Almost everywhere you look these days, there seems to be negative financial news, whether it is International Business Machines' report of sagging second-quarter earnings or LTV Corp.'s filing for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Code.

The markets, of course, are notorious for abrupt changes of mood and a tendency to go to extremes in both good times and bad. Many analysts argue that the recent setback suffered by stocks is nothing more than a "correction" that will prove to be a healthy development in the long run.

But there is no disputing that hopes have faded badly in the financial world for any near-term improvement in the sluggish pace of the economy.

It is widely thought that the Federal Reserve shares the same kind of misgivings. When the Fed recently lowered its discount rate from 6.5 to 6 percent, it did so without corresponding moves by central banks in Japan and West Germany.

A previous cut in March was accompanied by reductions in both those countries, and a second cut in April was joined in by Japan.

"The Fed's focus is mainly upon subpar economic growth," said Maury Harris, economist at PaineWebber Inc.

The discount rate reductions in the spring drew an enthusiastic response from Wall Street. The latest move, by contrast, generated little excitement in either the stock market or the bond market.

Free hay sent to drought-stricken South

By ROGER PETERSON
Associated Press Writer

Temperatures topped 100 again Saturday after two weeks of a triple-digit heat wave blamed for at least 20 deaths in the Southeast and Midwest, and South Carolina farmers lined up for free hay in the midst of a drought that has cost growers in the Southeast millions of dollars.

Columbia, S.C., hit a record 103 degrees by early afternoon Saturday, the 14th consecutive day the city has hit 100 or higher. The heat index, a measure of how hot it felt with high humidity and little wind, was expected to reach 120 in South Carolina, the National Weather Service said.

Augusta, Ga., also hit a record 103 degrees, the 31st straight day of 90-plus temperatures in that east Georgia city.

Temperatures were into the 90s by midday in parts of the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and Virginia. The humidity in Georgia ranged up to 60 percent.

"We've sure had a big crowd. Heavier than usual because of the heat and humidity," manager Henry Agusiewicz said Saturday

at a public pool in Washington, D.C. "This summer has been unbelievable, no respite."

Heat has been blamed on the deaths this month of at least seven people in Georgia, four in North Carolina, three in Indiana and one each in South Carolina, Virginia, Louisiana, Missouri, Illinois and Michigan.

Farmers and National Guard members at Springfield, Ill., loaded two Air Force C-141 Starlifter cargo jets Saturday with 12,000 bales of hay to be flown to South Carolina, said Sgt. Robert Scott. Two more plane loads were scheduled for Monday.

President Reagan ordered the airlift after South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley announced plans to ship more than 2,000 tons of hay from the Midwest this week by train, which is being donated by CSX Transportation Corp. Midwest trucking companies also offered free help, and Illinois Gov. James Thompson asked farmers to donate hay or sell it at reduced cost.

South Carolina farmers were waiting in line to apply for the free hay when agriculture extension service offices opened early Saturday in three counties. Most

of the hay, no more than 65 bales to a farmer, was allocated to qualified farmers in the first hour, officials said.

"It's really just enough hay to carry them over for a week," said Greenville extension service chairman Henry Jones.

Drought-caused crop losses in South Carolina are expected to be at least \$100 million, and the governor said he would seek a federal disaster declaration for at least two-thirds of the state.

This year's tobacco crop will be the smallest since 1946, according to Charlie Finch, a spokesman for the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp. in Raleigh, N.C.

Crop losses from drought in Virginia are estimated at nearly \$61.5 million, and the Georgia Department of Agriculture esti-

mated damage at \$140 million. Rainfall in parts of Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia is 15 to 20 inches below normal this year.

Heat also has affected the Midwest and Plains.

Declaration of a heat alert in St. Louis triggered the opening of 13 cooling centers for people who can't cool their homes, and Cincinnati opened four emergency "cool centers" for senior citizens Friday.

In St. Louis, which felt like 106 degrees Friday with a high of 95 and high humidity, needy people over 55 who invite five friends to their homes can borrow an air conditioner from the Rev. Larry Rice's New Life Evangelistic Center. Rice and his volunteers began distributing the coolers Friday.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HARTLEY (LATHAM Canyon Granite Wash) Exxon Corp, no 2 Kenneth L. Powell Estate 'D' (160 ac) 815 from North & 1280 from West line, Sec 107, 48, H&TC, 8 mi southeast from Dalhart, PD 6500, start on approval (Box 4698, Houston, TX 77210)

LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper Morrow) Willford Energy Co, no 2 Sell Unit Tract 4 (1239 ac) 467 from North & 1300 from West line, Sec 4, SS, W.P. Wiser Survey, 3 mi north from Booker, PD 8300, start on approval (Box 35507, Tulsa, OK 74153) Water Injection Well

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & MCGARRAUGH St. Louis) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 C.S. McGarraugh, et al (640 ac) 1980 from South & 1250 from East line, Sec 136, 13, T&NO, 16 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 11000, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PARSELL Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 Morrison Scott Conrad 'W' (640 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 125, 43, H&TC, 19 1/2 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 10900, start on approval

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & PARSELL Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2-35 Warren B. Parsell, et al 'A' (640 ac) 1000 from South & 2000 from West line, Sec 35, 43, H&TC, 18 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11000, start on approval

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT Granite Wash) Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp, no 1 Wiggins 'A' (160 ac) 467 from North & East line, Sec 55, 1, I&GN, 5 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 11871, start on approval (3545 N.W. 58th, Okla City, OK 73112)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunco, Inc, no 2 Linda, Sec 166, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3516 gr, spud 1 - 19 - 86, drlg compl 1 - 26 - 86, tested 7 - 9 - 86, pumped 2.9 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 101 bbls water, GOR, perforated 3302-3460, TD 3530, PBTD 3528

OCHILTREE (MCGARRAUGH St. Louis) Diamond

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

HARTLEY (LETHAM Canyon Granite Wash) Exxon Corp, no 1 Kenneth L. Powell Estate 'D', Sec 107, 48, H&TC, elev 3946 df, spud 5 - 24 - 86, drlg compl 6 - 10 - 86, tested 6 - 28 - 86, pumped 200 bbl of 40.9 grav oil plus 10 bbls water, GOR, perforated 6360-6374, TD 6500, PBTD 6447

HEMPHILL (GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, no 3-63 Bussard, Sec 63, 42, H&TC, elev 2677 rkb, spud 4 - 22 - 86, drlg compl 5 - 24 - 86, tested 6 - 23 - 86, pumped 326 bbl of 45 grav oil plus no water, GOR 6135, perforated 11054-11064, TD 11200, PBTD 11134

LIPSCOMB (NANCY Upper Morrow) Falcon Petroleum Co, no 2 Kiowa 1169-2, Sec 1169, 43, H&TC, elev 2833 kb, spud 3 - 14 - 86, drlg compl 4 - 6 - 86, tested 7 - 9 - 86, flowed 92 bbl of 36.5 grav oil plus no water thru 24-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 0, tbg pressure 165, GOR 935, perforated 8445-8593, TD 8650

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunco, Inc, no 2 Linda, Sec 166, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3516 gr, spud 1 - 19 - 86, drlg compl 1 - 26 - 86, tested 7 - 9 - 86, pumped 2.9 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 101 bbls water, GOR, perforated 3302-3460, TD 3530, PBTD 3528

OCHILTREE (MCGARRAUGH St. Louis) Diamond

SHAMROCK Exploration Co, no 4-138 McGarraugh, Sec 138, 13, T&NO, elev 2997 gr, spud 4 - 10 - 86, drlg compl 5 - 15 - 86, tested 7 - 4 - 86, flowed 1060 bbl of 40.8 grav oil plus 1133 bbls water thru 41-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure tbg pressure 330, GOR 558, perforated 9231-9239, TD 9420

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHI-GODA Des Moines) Mewbourne Oil Co, no 1 Milledge, Sec 28, 13, T&NO, elev 2966 kb, spud 5 - 22 - 86, drlg compl 6 - 3 - 86, tested 6 - 24 - 86, flowed 204 bbl of 37.2 grav oil plus 96 bbls water thru 28-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 400, GOR 8304, perforated 6899-6942, TD 7070, PBTD 7028

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Murexco Petroleum, Inc, no 1-29 Frye, Sec 29, A-3, H&GN, elev 2326 gr, spud 3 - 20 - 86, drlg compl 4 - 25 - 86, tested 6 - 5 - 86, flowed 47 bbl of 47.5 grav oil plus 3 bbls water thru 20-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 700, tbg pressure 200, GOR 7234, perforated 11950-12018, TD 12505, PBTD 12331

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Exxon Corp, no 1 William Jackson, Sec 90, B-2, H&GN, spud 5 - 4 - 32, plugged 4 - 5 - 86, TD 3138 (oil)

HEMPHILL (PARSELL Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Mathers 'H', Sec 131,

42, H&TC, spud 1 - 8 - 86, plugged 6 - 7 - 86, TD 11500 (dry)

OCHILTREE (ALLEN-PARKER Marmaton) E.W. Larkyer & Sons, Inc, no 1 Elaine, Sec 54, 10, HT&B, spud 9 - 28 - 67, plugged 6 - 17 - 86, TD 4415 (inj) — Form 1 filed in Aikman Bros.

OCHILTREE (ALLEN-PARKER Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co, no 1 Stollings '52', Sec 52, 10, HT&B, spud 11 - 16 - 82, plugged 6 - 3 - 86, TD 9375 (oil)

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Union Texas Petroleum, no 1 Browne, Sec 936, 43, H&TC, spud 1 - 11 - 78, plugged 5 - 10 - 86, TD 9612 (gas) — Form 1 filed in Davis Oil Co

WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT 12350) Pioneer Production Corp, no 1-5R Britt, Sec 5, 1, B&B, spud 9 - 28 - 81, plugged 6 - 11 - 86, TD 12942 (oil)

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Kellon Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Mills Ranch no 1, Sec 3, A-7, H&GN, spud 6 - 1 - 85, plugged 2 - 7 - 86, TD 5000 (dry)

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SPORTS SCENE

Weather still a factor

Norman takes one-shot lead in British Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Greg Norman slashed and thrashed his way to a 4-over-par 74 and salvaged a one-shot lead from wind, rain and cold Saturday in the third round of the 115th British Open golf championship.

"It was survival out there. You just want to get in the clubhouse without hurting yourself," Norman said of the dreadful playing conditions that, eventually, sent even the hardy Scots fleeing from the Ailsa course.

At the end, Norman had to drop a 3-foot bogey putt on the 18th to retain sole control of the top spot with a 54-hole score of one-over-par 211 going into Sunday's final round.

He ducked from beneath his umbrella long enough to accomplish the little chore that left Tommy Nakajima alone in second.

Nakajima, Japan's leading player, performed a marvelous escape act on the 12th hole — coming from behind a monument, chipping and putting with a magic touch — to shoot 71.

"An unbelievable round," he said.

"Quite an accomplishment," agreed Norman.

Norman also led after the third round in both the Masters and U.S. Open earlier this season, but failed to win either.

Ian Woosnam of Wales and England's Gordon Brand, were tied at 214, four over par and three behind Norman.

The 5-foot-4 Woosnam was one of the few able to match par 70 Saturday in winds gust-

ing to 35 miles per hour, in biting cold, and in rain that ranged from drizzle to down-pour. Brand, a journeyman European, fought his way to a 75.

And those, said Norman, were the only ones realistically in contention with 18 holes to go.

"Given that weather conditions remain the same, it will be very difficult for anyone to make a move," said the Australian.

If he is right, that eliminates the hopes of any Americans, none of whom could make an appreciable move even though Norman played his third round

Graham got his 70 in the house before the worst of the weather slashed in from the Firth of Clyde. Torrance shot 71 and Langer, the man deemed most likely to challenge Norman, spent most of the dreary day in knee-deep rough and walked away with a 76.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus also had a 76 and was at 227, 17 over par. Lee Trevino was 75-226. Tom Watson, who won the second of his five British Open titles here nine years ago, was 77-225. PGA champion Hubert Green shot 81 and was at 231.

Any hopes Sandy Lyle may

"Given that weather conditions remain the same, it will be very difficult for anyone to make a move."

—Greg Norman

eleven shots higher than the record-matching 63 he achieved Friday.

From Woosnam and Brand, it was three strokes back to Gary Koch, the leading American, tied for fifth and six shots off the lead. Also at 217 were Spanish veteran Jose-Maria Canizares and Nick Faldo of England.

Koch had a 72, Canizares 73 and Faldo struggled to a 76.

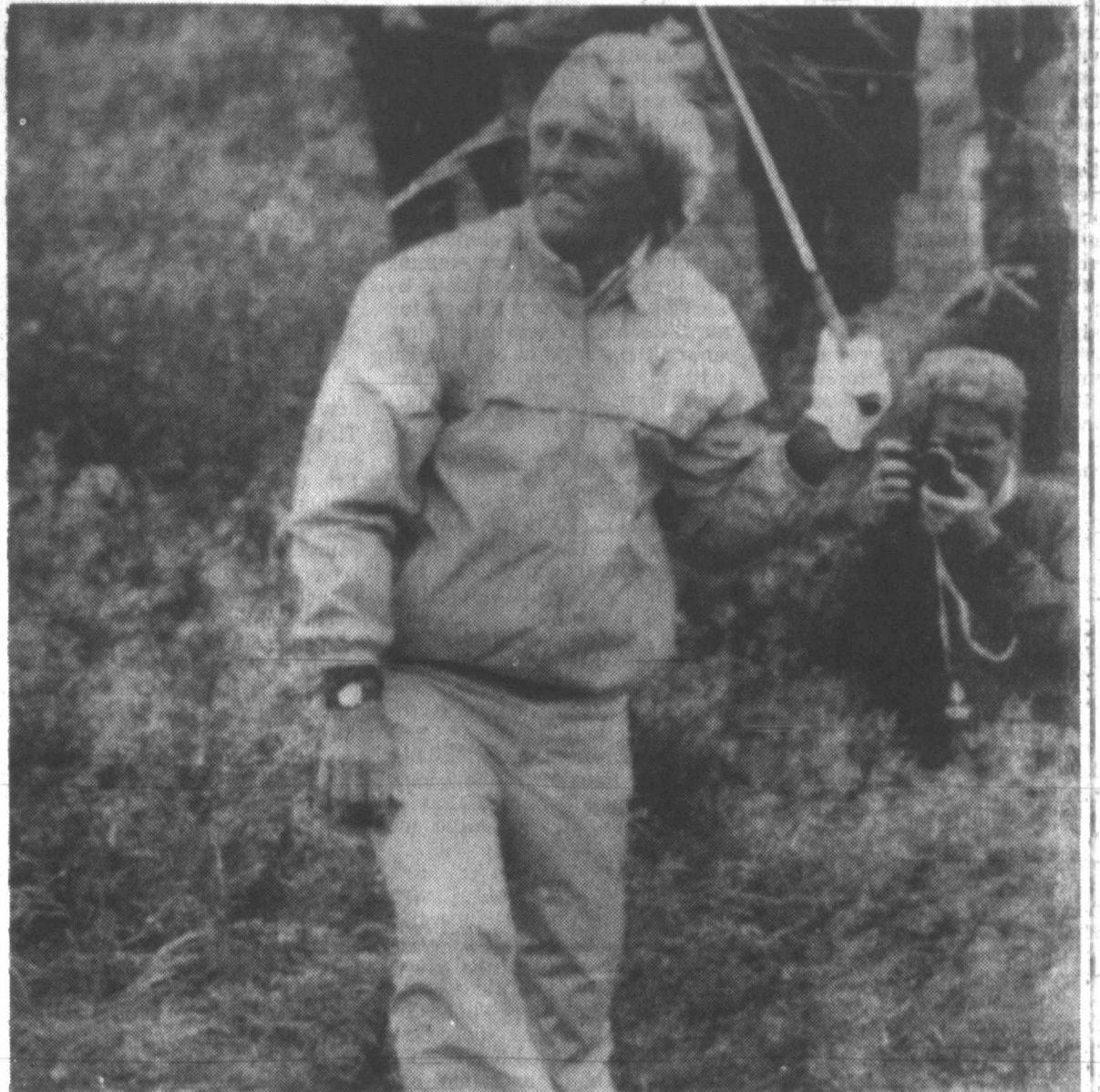
U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd was another stroke back at 218 after a 73 and admitted he "is out of the championship."

He was tied with Australian David Graham, Sam Torrance of Scotland and Bernhard Langer of West Germany.

have had of a successful defense ended on the wet, clinging rough on the 17th hole. He played five shots out of it before stomping away with a 7.

Norman, already the holder of a single-season money-winning record in the United States, on two separate occasions had leads of five strokes and appeared poised to run away and hide from the field.

But it wasn't to be. After making birdies on four of his first eight holes, things began to come unglued in the wind and the wet, that had Norman and everyone else climbing in and out of rain gear and peering uncertainly from beneath the dripping edges of umbrellas.



HAYMAKER — Australia's Greg Norman scoops up a clump of grass, along with his ball, as he shoots out of the rough during

Saturday's third round. Norman emerged with a one-shot lead going into Sunday's final round. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviets continue to dominate Goodwill Games

MOSCOW (AP) — The awesome Soviet machine, led by its boxing and women's gymnastics teams, kept rolling through the Goodwill Games competition Saturday, amassing 26 gold medals to exceed the 100 mark in golds and 200 medals overall.

The smashing performances by the Soviets, in their most productive day of the games which they have dominated from the start, gave them 104 gold medals and 222 total medals.

The 17-day, 18-event competition, conceived by broadcasting magnate Ted Turner ends Sunday with competition in rowing, judo and weightlifting, with a total of 16 gold medals at stake.

Thirty-one events were contested Saturday, and the Soviets

left little for anyone else. Only the United States, with five golds, and Canada and Poland with one each, could crack the Soviet domination. The two extra golds were because of first-place ties in yachting.

In boxing, the Soviets, with 20 of the 24 fighters in the finals, won 11 golds and nine silvers. The only fight they lost, other than matchups between themselves, came in the flyweight class, where Arthur Johnson of St. Louis was awarded a 7-3 decision by the jury over Rinvidas Biljus.

Johnson's victory, along with four gold in yachting, left the U.S. a distant second with 40 golds and 129 medals.

Meanwhile, the Soviet women's gymnastics team, led

by Yelena Shushunova, completed a sweep of the golds, finishing 1-2 in each of the four individual apparatus, after winning the team and all-around titles earlier.

In weightlifting, the Soviet's Yuri Zakharevich swept the golds in the snatch, the clean-and-jerk and the overall in the 110-kilogram class.

The Soviets also won the men's volleyball gold, rallying for an 8-15, 8-15, 15-11, 16-14, 15-10 victory over the U.S. Both teams had been unbeaten going into the championship match.

In yachting, the Soviets again led the gold collection, grabbing five, to four for the U.S. and one apiece for Canada and Poland.

In boxing, all 12 fights went to

decisions, with Johnson's triumph over Biljus extremely close. The judges ruled 3-2 against Johnson, but the jury overruled them 5-0.

After the decision was announced, the American amateur champion at 51 kilograms (112 pounds) danced happily around the ring.

"I wanted to do my best here, so I went all out, and overall, I've got to say it was a whale of a performance," Johnson said, adding that he was surprised to be the winner.

"I thought they were going to give it to him, because we have suffered in so many close decisions here."

One of those decisions involved middleweight Parker White of

Richmond, Calif. He was outpointed 3-2 by the Soviet's Ruslan Taramov.

"I thought I had that fight, but I'm not really surprised, because there's been a lot of bad decisions here," White said. "I don't feel too good about it."

The other American in the boxing finals, Romallis Ellis of Ellenwood, Ga., was beaten 4-1 by Druzubek Nazarov of the Soviet Union.

In women's gymnastics, the Soviet's Yelena Shushunova won three of the four golds Saturday and grabbed one silver in the individual apparatus, giving her a total of six medals in the games — the most by any competitor.

Saturday, she won the vault with 19.863 points, the uneven

bars with 19.950 and the floor exercises with 19.875, while finishing second to teammate Vera Kolesnikova in the beams.

Joyce Wilborn of Passaic, N.J., third in the vault, was the only American — man or woman — to win a medal in the games' gymnastics competition.

The American golds in yachting were won by helmsman Mark Reynolds of San Diego in the star class, helmsman Morgan Reeser of Miami, in the men's 470 class, John Kostecki of Point Richmond, Calif., who tied with the Soviet's Georgy Shardu in the soling, and Kathy Steele of Annapolis, Md. who tied with Poland's Joanna Buzinska in women's sailboarding.

Defending Tri-State champ dies of heart attack

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Bob Giese won't be returning to defend his Tri-State Seniors championship this year. The popular Amarillo golfer and winner of three Tri-State titles died of an apparent heart attack Saturday morning, it was reported by Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager and tournament starter Floyd Sackett.

A Pampa News reporter had talked to Giese Friday night and he was looking forward to defending his crown, although he was feeling the aftereffects of a recent bout with the flu.

"It's always a pleasure to come to Pampa and play in the Tri-State Tournament," Giese had said. "I love Pampa and its people. I know a lot of other Senior golfers feel the same way."

Giese had little time to play golf this summer because of his growing real estate business. He was constantly on the go and, although it's only speculation, perhaps overwork had contributed to his sudden death.

Giese had played several rounds of golf last week in an effort to make up for lost practice time. Perhaps he had pushed himself too hard.

Giese was one of Amarillo's outstanding golfers. He has won the Amarillo City Tournament three times, the Amarillo Municipal Tournament twice and the Amarillo Club Championship three times. However, his tournament activity had been almost nil in recent years because of the demands of his business.

Plainview's Jack Williams and Lamesa's Jake Broyles, two of the tournament's top

golfers in recent years, are now the favorites to win the Tri-State crown.

Williams won in 1982, was runnerup in 1984 and was medalist last year. Broyles was the 1983 champion and was runnerup to Giese a year ago. Giese's other Tri-State triumphs came in 1979 and 1980.

Registration for the 52nd annual tourney begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Pampa Country Club and closes at 5 p.m.

The four-day tournament for players 55 years of age or older tees off Tuesday and ends Friday when the winner in five flights will be determined. After 36 holes are played, the championship flight will be divided into a section of players making up the president's flight. The 32 players teeing off in the championship flight will be determined by handicap.

The prestigious Colonel Bogy award along with other presentations will be made Thursday night during the Senior Banquet, starting at 7:30 p.m. The Colonel Bogy award is presented every year to the person who has made contributions to the Tri-State Seniors Association.

Amarillo Globe-News columnist Putt Powell won last year's award.

A list of past Colonel Bogy winners are as follows:
1935 — O.T. Nicholson, Shamrock; 1936 — B.F. Holmes, Shamrock; 1937 — N.D. Bartlett, Amarillo; 1938 — Gene Howe, Amarillo; 1939 — Charles Pryor, Amarillo; 1940 — Herb Dysart, Plainview; 1941 — H. Clay Willis, Fairview, Okla.; 1942 — T.E. Baker, Woodward, Okla.; 1943

— Charles Ladd, Vernon, 1943; 1944 — R.J. Hagan, Pampa;

1945 — Frank Day, Plainview; 1946 — Roy Allen, Oklahoma



Bob Giese, defending Tri-State Seniors champion, died of an apparent heart attack Saturday morning.

City, Okla., 1947 — Red Gober, Austin; 1948 — Wade Holman, Amarillo; 1949 — Elmer Winn, Plainview; 1950 — O.A. Terry, Lubbock; 1951 — Chick Trout, Lubbock; 1952 — Charlie Malone, Hobart, Okla.; 1953 — John Casady, Cheyenne, Okla.; 1954 — Norton Headrick, Amarillo; 1955 — Byron Clancy, Carter, Okla.; 1956 — E.G. Kilmurray, Raton, N.M.; 1957 — John Payne, Edmond, Okla.; 1958 — Sel Munhall, Amarillo; 1959 — J.R. Brown, Amarillo; 1960 — Gordon Burch, Borger; 1961 — Ray Allen, Dallas; 1962 — Charles Good, Wichita Falls; 1963 — A.O. Nicholson, Shamrock; 1964 — E.O. Jordan, Amarillo; 1965 — Herbert Marsh, Oklahoma City; 1966 — Mark Heath, Pampa; 1967 — Al Schrock, Marlow, Okla.; 1968 — William Maddox, Dallas; 1969 — Harry Althaus, Alamogordo, N.M.; 1970 — R.C. Davidson, Amarillo; 1971 — Raymond Marshall, Lubbock; 1972 — Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, Fort Worth; 1973 — Roy Lester, Tulsa; 1974 — J. Bryan Johnson, Oklahoma City; 1975 — Web Wilder, San Antonio; 1976 — Lew Lacy, Oklahoma City; 1977 — F.B. Martin, Amarillo; 1978 — J. Seibert Worley, Shamrock; 1979 — Art Aftergut, Pampa; 1980 — Fred Neslage, Pampa; 1981 — S. Tom Morris, Amarillo; 1982 — Wiley Reynolds; 1983 — Tom Price, Pampa; 1984 — Otis Garner, Austin; 1985 — Putt Powell, Amarillo.

Tri-State Tidbits

H.A. DeLashmutt of Perry, Okla. shot his first hole-in-one in winning the ninth-flight consolation title in 1961.

J.R. Ferguson, a two-time Tri-State champion, teamed with his son, Don, to win the Texas Father-Son championship in 1981, the same year he won his first Seniors title. The Dallas golfer died two years ago of a heart attack while playing golf.

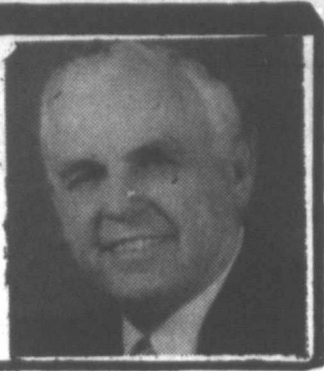
Web Wilder of San Antonio was on a hot streak when he won the Tri-State crown in 1972. He had earlier posted wins at Mississippi Senior, Phoenix International Senior and the Falstaff Senior Classic in Pensacola, Florida.

One of the biggest surprise winners of the Tri-State Tournament was George Hale of Albuquerque, N.M. Hale was in the fifth flight in qualifying for the 1955 tournament. But he bounced back to win the 1956 tourney with a 2-1 triumph over Amarillo's J.R. Brown in the finals.

T.E. (Kid) Baker of Woodward, Okla. and three of his sons played in the Tri-State Senior Tournament in 1935. It's only time in tournament history that a member had three sons playing.

A Pampa golfer has never won the Tri-State Tournament. C.F. McGinnis has been the only Pampa to finish as high as second, that coming in 1966. Dr. Joe Donaldson in 1974 and Scott Hall in 1982 have been the only medalists from Pampa.

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



FOR THE PAST WEEK A NEW retirement village has quietly been under construction in Pampa. Hobart Street Park has been welcoming the arrival of mobile homes and campers, and not unlike a carney group, form a very unique community.

This group, like the carnival crews, will tear down and move on at the end of the run, next Friday for most. They will take with them their steel and iron, their games of chance and skill. But unlike the carneys, this group will generally sport grey hair or deeply tanned "high" foreheads; will quietly be early to bed and early to rise; they will be seen spending money in business places for the nicer necessities of life and good living. The saloons and dance halls won't even know they are in town.

It's Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament week in Pampa!

And these wonderful people are welcomed with open arms. Oh, sure, we're glad to have the bucks they will add to the local economy. But most of all, we welcome them as just plain old wonderful folks, your kind of folks and my kind of folks. You'll see them around and not have the slightest hint if they are retired or a still working corporate president, oil or banking exec, cattle baron, school man, doctor, lawyer or Indian chief. They will all be drawn together by several mutual factors: a love for golf, the unusual fellowship that exists in this seniors-only tournament, and the tremendous hospitality of the residents of Pampa and the Pampa Country Club.

The love for golf can only be understood by a golfer (or, on occasion, a non-playing spouse) Pampa's caring attitude is well-known by anyone who has "worn out a pair of shoes here"; but it's the proud title of "senior" that truly makes this group unique. Thanks to those years you have to be going on 55 this year to become eligible to participate) these people have developed a special attitude about life. They've been around the block a few times, they've come upon almost any type pressure situation in life. Thus, a missed putt, a bungled pitch shot, a shanked drive pass like a hiccup. And with a fresh mind, a new opportunity and challenge exists with the very next shot.

They applaud other's fine play and proudly tell about the super shot a partner or opponent made. They will josh, they will tease, they will kid around. But they will do it in good taste, always within the gentlemanly rules of the sport. They will talk with spectators, making gallerying enjoyable.

Back to defend his title is one of the grouping of once brash newcomers, Amarillo's Bob Giese. Eligible for the first time in 1979, he gained his first event victory his first try. Last year he arrived as Association president, complaining his real estate livelihood had kept him so busy he had little time to play golf. All he did was sizzle the layout at six under par 65 the losing day to take an 8-stroke victory over the 72 holes. The victory was Giese's third, placing him in a select group with former state champion David "Spec" Goldman of Dallas, Lubbock's Lofton Burnette, and the always-tough Oklahoma mailman, Harold DeLong. Goldman

and DeLong will return to join Giese (again complaining of not having played all spring or summer, so look out, guys) in an effort to move into a special room that holds the names of the tournament's only 4-time champions, Red Gober of Austin (1944-45-46-48) and Amarillo's venerable J.R. Brown (1955-57-59-62). Health caused J.R. to put the clubs away several years ago, maintaining his love for the Association by serving as secretary, filling a full three decades of service as player or official. "I'll be over to visit with my old friends and shake some hands," J.R. told me last week.

Many of those old friends are disappearing, or will be absent with cause. Within the past ten days, several of the "regulars" have phoned Secretary Floyd Sackett withdrawing. Without exception it has been illness that created the action...emergency surgery for self or spouse, two with heart attacks. And as a result, a very few spots are open in the field as they prepare for the practice round tomorrow. Anyone who qualifies, and would like to join the five days of fun, should contact Sackett immediately at the PCC registration table and see if a spot still exists.

While some old faces will be absent, many will be back, including every champion since 1975 with the exception of J.R. Ferguson of Dallas, who suffered a fatal heart attack two years ago, on the golf course. And there will be Colonel Bogey winners (those honored for special and outstanding service to the organization) like Tom Price, Wiley Reynolds and Fred Neslage of Pampa, Tom Morris of Amarillo, Seibert Worley of Shamrock, and Art Aftergut of San Antonio. And those who love the fun of the tournament, like Ed Kurz of Dallas, former referee Bus Dugger of Amarillo (and Oklahoma) and the Rio Grande Valley, wherever he can hide from basketball coaches), and Dr. Terrell Sharp, who still looks after his tobacco-spittin' brother and former Pampan, Henry, down at DeLeon. There are those who come in dead-seriousness, like Amarillo's C.L. Duniven, another former official Stina Cain, former Pampan Bill Ballard, schoolmah James Cunningham of Spearman; and a couple of newcomer schoolmasters, Milton Kasch of Borger and A.J. Luquette from West Texas State.

Pampa welcomes you, each and every one. And your charming and understanding wives, who have a full schedule of fun activities of their own, thanks to the hard work of a committee headed by Phoebe Reynolds, Johnnie Donaldson and Maxine Freeman. Bridge, style shows, bingo, putting contests, coupon book shopping, eating, and waiting for your husbands, when time permits.

We wish you all good luck. We know you'll have fun, for at your age (OUR age) we've learned to smell the flowers. And one final word from your Association President E.V. Price of Childress:

"Just remember, golf is a game where a ball 1 1/4 inches in diameter is placed on a ball 8,000 miles in diameter. The object is to hit the small one, not the large one."

Phils continue win streak

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Parker hit his second homer in two games Saturday, a two-run shot that gave the streaking Cincinnati Reds a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and a season-high five-game winning streak.

The Reds have won 13 of their last 16 games to climb to 43-44, their best mark since April 19,

Four Mets players arrested

Houston (AP) — Four New York Mets — starting pitchers Ron Darling, Bob Ojeda and Rick Aguilera, and second baseman Tim Lincecum — were arrested early Saturday after disturbance at a Houston disco.

Darling and Teufel were charged with aggravated assault on a policeman, and Ojeda and Aguilera with hindering an arrest.

All were released on bond each after spending the night at the Houston city jail.

Pampa remains alive in area finals despite loss

Pampa dropped a 10-5 decision to High Plains East in the finals of the Area Little League Tournament Friday night at Optimist Park. But the local all-stars had a chance at revenge in the double-elimination tournament Saturday night. Pampa had earlier defeated High Plains East, 5-4, and now both teams have one loss apiece going into the title game.

Dave Johnson and Britten combined to pitch a four-hitter for High Plains East in Friday night's outing. Britten picked up the win in relief.

Umpires clinic set

The Pampa Softball Umpires Association will hold a mini-clinic for umpires Monday, starting at 7 p.m. at Hobart Street Park.

SWC recruits suffer grade problems

DALLAS (AP) — Three Texas schools say they have recruits who may not be able to play in the Southwest Conference as college freshmen next season because of the NCAA rule requiring athletes to meet minimum academic standards.

Texas Tech, which won the SWC post-season tournament last year has more than one player in jeopardy and Texas and Houston each have reported they could lose one player.

Under NCAA legislation passed in January, incoming freshmen must have at least a 1.8 grade point average and test no lower than 660 out of a possible 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 13 out of a possible 36 on the American College Testing exam.

Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers said he will bring in 6-8 Steve Miles of Dallas Samuell and 6-6 James Johnson of Tyler John Tyler regardless of their scores.

"We're going to bring them in whether they pass or not," he said. Athletes who have not met the requirements by the start of the fall can remain on scholarship, but they cannot play or practice with the team for a full year.

Texas recruit Russell Green, a 6-5 guard-forward from Florence, S.C., has not achieved the minimum scores, and Houston pick Michael New, a 6-8 forward from Chicago also is not expected.

"We're waiting on the kid three or four more weeks," first-year

Houston coach Pat Foster said. "He has not passed it three times, so you have to think he's not going to pass it again."

Officials at Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Baylor, Arkansas and Rice said their freshman recruits have met the academic requirements and will be eligible. Texas A&M said it would not announce who is eligible until after the first day of classes.

Other recruits in danger of being ineligible their freshman seasons include Billy Smith of South Garland, who signed with Tulsa; Rodney Samuel of South Oak Cliff, who signed with Oklahoma; and Ronnie Morgan of North Texas State.

The 6-6 Samuel, the Times Herald's player of the year in

1985, missed his senior high school season because of a knee injury. Samuel, who signed with Oklahoma last November, said he scored 640 on the SAT. He took the ACT last month and said, "The ACT was a lot easier, and I think I will pass."

North Texas State and Texas El Paso said they have two athletes each who haven't met the academic requirement.

Officials at UTEP, the defending Western Athletic Conference champion, said at least three of five recruits will be eligible. Eddie Williams of Baton Rouge, La., and Anthony January of Carson, Calif., are awaiting test results.

Besides Morgan, North Texas State is sweating out the test results of Troy Bell of Everman.

Witherspoon stops Bruno to retain title

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Tim Witherspoon, looking fat and out of shape, knocked down Frank Bruno with four crashing rights to the head and stopped the British challenger in the 11th round to retain the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship Sunday.

The sudden onslaught by Witherspoon ruined Bruno's dream of becoming the first British fighter to win the heavyweight title in this century.

Past the two-minute mark of the 11th round, Bruno landed a three-punch series to the head. Then Witherspoon crashed home an overhand right that sent Bruno reeling into a neutral corner. Bruno escaped, but Witherspoon, seeing the end was near, slammed three more overhand rights that dropped Bruno to a sitting position in Witherspoon's corner.

The towel was immediately thrown in from Bruno's corner and referee Isidro Rodriguez of Venezuela saw it and stopped the fight without a count.

Until the sudden ending before some 40,000 fans at the outdoor Wembley Stadium, the fight had been on the dull side, although both men did land some hard head punches. But it was mostly a battle of jabs marked by much mauling.

The time of the finish was 3 minutes of the 11th round. Bruno, who weighed 228

pounds, and looked like he was sculpted out of granite, never showed the vaunted right-hand power that gave him 27 knockouts, most against inferior opposition.

Witherspoon, on the other hand, looked weary for much of the fight. The 28-year-old champion from Philadelphia came in weighing 234 pounds with a spare tire around his middle. But he had enough to keep the title.

"His chin won't hold up," Witherspoon had said before the fight. And, finally, in the 11th round, Bruno's chin let him down.

Witherspoon also had said before the fight that the British people had been dreaming so long. "The dream's going to end as soon as the bell rings."

Of course, the dream lasted far longer than Witherspoon thought, and the champion might have had himself to blame because of his obvious subpar condition.

Before the end came, neither man went down. But Witherspoon was badly marked under the left eye, and the eye appeared almost closed. Bruno, on the other hand, was cut over the left eye but was never bothered by the cut.

Despite his paunchiness, Witherspoon matched Bruno's strength and actually outjabbed Bruno in many of the rounds even though the Briton had a 5-inch reach advantage.

Bruno did land some hard right hands to the head while With-

erspoon's best punch, until those fight-finishing punches, was a left hook. Both missed more than they landed.

The victory for Witherspoon came in his second defense of the title won Jan. 17 with a decision over Tony Tubbs.

Witherspoon's next defense will be a rematch with Tubbs.

Witherspoon who got \$900,000, now has a record of 25-2 with 17

knockouts. Witherspoon lost a WBC title bid against Larry Holmes in 1983, then won that title only to lose it on a decision to Pinklon Thomas in 1984.

Bruno, the former European champion, lost for only the second time against 28 victories. The defeat snapped a seven-fight winning streak for the Briton who was guaranteed about \$1.1 million (750,000 pounds).

Major League

By The Associated Press					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
NATIONAL LEAGUE					East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	60	26	.696	—	Boston	56	33	.629	—
Montreal	46	38	.550	12	New York	52	40	.566	5 1/2
Philadelphia	42	46	.477	19	Cleveland	47	49	.490	9
Chicago	38	49	.437	22 1/2	Baltimore	47	52	.478	9
St. Louis	36	51	.413	25 1/2	Toronto	49	44	.527	9
Pittsburgh	37	51	.420	24	Detroit	45	44	.506	11
San Francisco	49	42	.539	—	Milwaukee	41	47	.466	14 1/2
Houston	46	45	.506	3	California	49	41	.544	—
San Diego	43	44	.494	4	Texas	47	43	.522	2
Cincinnati	42	48	.467	6 1/2	Chicago	41	48	.461	7 1/2
Los Angeles	41	50	.451	8	Kansas City	41	49	.456	8
Late Games Not Included					Seattle	41	51	.446	9
Saturday's Games					Minnesota	38	52	.422	11
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2					Oakland	36	56	.391	12 1/2
St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1					Saturday's Games				
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 3					Oakland 3, Milwaukee 2				
Chicago 11, San Francisco 6					California 9, Toronto 3				
Atlanta at Montreal, (n)					Chicago 8, New York 3				
New York at Houston, (n)					Texas at Detroit, (n)				
Friday's Games					Minnesota at Baltimore, (n)				
Chicago 2, San Francisco 1					Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)				
Montreal 5, Atlanta 4					Boston at Seattle, (n)				
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5					Friday's Games				
Pittsburgh 12, San Diego 7					New York 6, Chicago 4				
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3					Detroit 5, Texas 0				
Houston 3, New York 0					Minnesota 7, Baltimore 3				
Sunday's Games					Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2, 10 innings				
Atlanta (2-Smith 7-10) at Montreal					Seattle 10, Boston 4				
(Martinez 9-2)					Oakland 6, Milwaukee 1				
San Diego (Dravecky 7-7) at Pittsburgh					Toronto 2, California 0				
(Bielicki 6-5)					Sunday's Games				
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 5-5) at St. Louis					Chicago (Allen 6-1) at New York (Drabek 1-2)				
(Conroy 3-4)					Texas (Guzman 8-0) at Detroit (King 5-2)				
Philadelphia (Hudson 4-0) at Cincinnati					Minnesota (Smithson 8-8) at Baltimore				
(Denny 6-8)					(Boddicker 11-6)				



EASY GROUND — Second baseman Will Winborne (right) gets set for a peg to first baseman J. Wyatt Earp of the Pampa All-Stars after fielding a groundball. Pampa

lost to High Plains, 10-5, in the championship round Friday night, but played them again in the finals Saturday night to determine the district qualifier. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

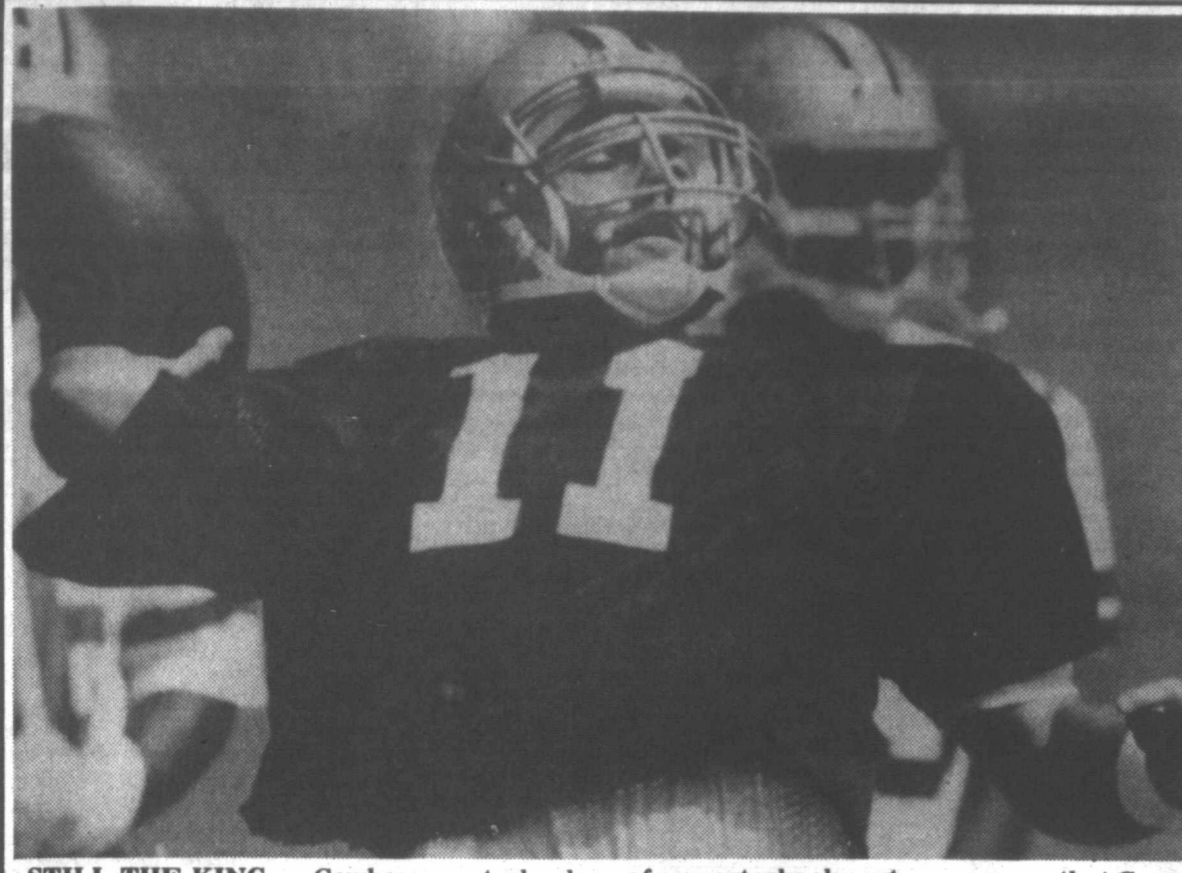
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STILL THE KING — Cowboy quarterback Danny White looks for a receiver during a recent practice session. White is finally free of a quarterback controversy now that Gary Hogeboom was traded to the Indianapolis Colts. (AP Laserphoto)

White is quarterback king

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — No matter who is in the 1986 Dallas Cowboys' training camp, Danny White is the quarterback king.

Gone is the disruptive Gary Hogeboom, who was given every chance by Coach Tom Landry to prove he had something besides a rocket arm.

Hogeboom, now an Indianapolis Colt, never mastered the art of performing in games as well as he looked in practice.

White is THE leader of this 26th Dallas camp and the fate of the royal blue, metallic silver blue and white colors of the Cowboys rests simply on his ability to recapture the promise he showed in the early 1980s.

"Danny White has the experience to take this team to the Super Bowl," says club executive Gil Brandt. "He's in super condition and has some good seasons left in the NFL. I have a feeling some great things are about to happen to him."

White has the reputation of gagging in the big games. The Cowboys have lost three NFC title confrontations with him at quarterback. They never reached the Super Bowl with White in charge.

"I'll always have THAT reputation I guess even though it's a little unfair," White says. "All I know is I have a lot of confidence and I'm ready for a big year. The quarterback controversy in Dallas is dead."

Indeed, even backup quarterback Steve Pelluer refuses to be a boat rocker.

"I'm going to support Danny White until the cows come home," says Pelluer, who replaced an injured White in the 1985 playoffs and made the big plays in a vital victory over the New York Giants.

Pelluer says he feels it is part of his job to support White.

"We don't have conflicts," Pelluer says.

Hogeboom kept things simmering last year even after he had played poorly each time

Landry gave him the ball. "Gary didn't help out a lot in that regard," White says. "I was a team man when I backed up Roger Staubach."

White had one of the most difficult jobs in sports when he had to replace Staubach five years ago.

"Fans expected me to be Roger," White says. "There was only one Roger."

White played steadily but has seldom produced the miracle magic of Staubach, who won two Super Bowls for the Cowboys.

It's a rejuvenated White frolicking in the sunshine of the California Lutheran college dormitories.

New offensive coordinator Paul Hackett has White's confidence level overflowing full.

"He (Hackett) has changed my dropback steps and my throwing delivery," White says. "He's put in a controlled passing game that is more suited to my style. I think we could have a big year."

White played on a ton of courage in 1985.

Oilers begin 'Operation Headstart

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, many of them survivors of new coach Jerry Glanville's "Operation Headstart," will start their quest to end a skein of six losing seasons when rookies and veterans report to training camp this week.

Glanville, starting his first year as head coach, started his voluntary headstart program this year and thinks it will give his team a jump on the season.

Glanville said the Oilers' offensive and defensive schemes were presented to his team before they open camp Tuesday at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

"By the time we get to training camp, these guys will know what to do and it'll become a matter of just making it automatic," Glanville said. "Now you don't have to stop and think about it."

Rookie and free agents are due on campus Tuesday and all veterans must report by 6 p.m. CDT Wednesday.

Quarterback Jim Everett of Purdue, the Oilers' top draft choice; wide receiver Ernest Givens of Louisville, a second-round pick; and running back

Allen Pinkett of Notre Dame, a No. 3 pick; participated in Glanville's Headstart program although none have signed their 1986 contracts.

The Oilers finished last season with 5-11 records and ranked 24th among the 28 NFL teams in total offense and 27th in total defense.

Everett, who led the NCAA in total offense with 326.3 yards per game last season, is expected to battle starter Warren Moon and backup Oliver Luck for the quarterback position.

Givens, 5-9, 168, will join a diminutive group of Oiler receivers and kick returners. He led the nation in kickoff returns for much of last season, finishing No. 2 with a 27.6 yards-per-return average.

Pinkett rushed 4,131 yards in his Notre Dame career to become the school's all-time leading rusher and the only Fighting Irish runner to gain 1,000 yards three straight seasons.

Moon, starting the third year of a five-year, \$5.5 million contract, welcomes the challenge of a No. 1 draft choice.

"I think I've established myself around here personality-wise

and the guys getting to know me as the man," Moon said. "It's time for me to show that on the football field, and I think this is the year for me to do it."

Oiler quarterbacks were sacked 58 times last season, second highest total in the American Football Conference. Moon suffered 46 of the drops.

Glanville hopes this season to take some of the heat off Moon and give him time to use his strong passing arm.

"I'm tired of being one of those Timex quarterbacks — takes a licking and keeps on ticking," Moon said following a season of being repeatedly chased out of the pocket.

The Oilers also are hopeful that 1986 will mark the return of guard Dean Steinkuhler, who hasn't played since his rookie season of 1984 because of a knee injury.

The Oilers open exhibition play Aug. 5 against the Los Angeles Rams. They'll play home games in The Astrodome Aug. 16 against Buffalo and Aug. 23 against New Orleans and travel to Dallas Aug. 30.

Houston opens the regular season Sept. 7 at Green Bay.

Kansas City manager to undergo surgery after brain tumor found

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Doctors plan to operate on a tumor discovered in the brain of Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser after allowing a few days to reduce swelling around the affected area.

The tumor was discovered during an examination Friday, but close friends of Howser said he was showing signs of mental confusion even before managing the American League to victory in Tuesday night's All-Star Game.

"About four or five days ago, he started calling guys by the wrong names," said Mike Ferraro, the Royals' third-base coach who was named Howser's interim replacement. "We knew he wasn't feeling good, but we just thought it was stress. Now we know he was sick."

"We don't know, but the memory loss could be only temporary," team physician Dr. Paul Meyer said. "It could be from pressure on the brain."

Howser, 50, will undergo surgery Tuesday or Wednesday, team officials said. The tumor — described by doctors as a large one — was diagnosed shortly after he was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital on Friday morning.

Meyer said the tumor was in the left frontal area of the brain "where emotions and personality are centered."

Performing the surgery will be a Kansas City neurosurgeon, Dr. Charles Clough.

"The neurosurgeon does not feel that this surgery is life-threatening," Meyer said at a news conference. "Under the best of circumstances, the recovery process would require three or four months. We will not know whether it is benign or malignant until we have sections taken and studied under the microscope."

Meyer said doctors felt the tumor "has been there for some time."

Borger plans softball tourney

Borger is planning a softball tournament for both men's and women's division July 25-27.

Entry fee is \$100 and the deadline is July 23 at midnight.

ASA rules and umpires will be used. Blue Dot restricted softballs are required. No xis brands will be allowed.

For more information, call Ronnie Chase at 274-6485 or 274-3337.

"I examined him this afternoon and he is not in any pain or discomfort," Meyer said, adding that the tumor, located in the front left part of the brain, was 5-7 centimeters in diameter.

"This is a large tumor," he said. "If it is benign, as we hope it is, then the plan will be to have it removed. If it is malignant, then you have to resort to radiation-type therapy, or chemotherapy."

Ferraro's voice cracked as he recalled the first signs that Howser was becoming confused. A few days before the All-Star game, he said, Howser got Royals catcher Jim Sundberg confused with pitcher Bret Saberhagen.

"And then on Saturday, he told (battling coach) Lee May we weren't going to (have batting practice) on Sunday," Ferraro said. "After the game he came in and told the fellas, 'If you want to hit tomorrow, it will be at 11:30.' Lee said, 'Dick, you said we're not hitting tomorrow.' Dick said, 'Did I say that?' He was forgetting what he was saying."

Ferraro also said Howser was unusually quiet during the three-day All-Star Game festivities.

Howser, a shortstop with Cleveland, Kansas City and the New York Yankees during an eight-year playing career, has always been well-liked by his players.

"None of us knows anything about brain tumors. All we know is, he's in trouble," relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry said. "We all want him to be all right. It smacked us right in the face."

Ferraro said he had no idea how the team would react. The Royals have stumbled in defense of their 1985 World Series title and were 41-49, 7½ games behind California in the American League West, heading into tonight's game. In late June and early July the team suffered through an 11-game losing streak.

"I know Dick would want us all to pick up and keep going. I know he'd like to see us win," Ferraro said. "We've still got 2½ months of the season left."

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Roadside job gives disabled workers independence

By LOLO PENDERGRAST
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — Jerry Subin bends from the waist like a wooden puppet, snatching up paper scraps alongside LBJ Freeway, forced to make modest wages after a car wreck dashed his chances of ever having a thinking man's job.

His partners on groundskeeping crew No. 210 are a schizophrenic, a mentally retarded man, a former junkie, a prison parolee and a woman with palsy.

The everyday occupational world calls them misfits or unemployable for their handicaps.

But Goodwill Industries recognized their drive to be independent, have pride in a job and make money like anyone else. The agency gave them a most basic task — stooping over and plucking beer cans, newspapers and junk from area highways.

If not for these jobs, these individuals might be idle at their homes or in boarding or halfway houses or in the streets, regres-

sing physically and mentally. "I earn money and the money goes into the bank in my name," boasts Subin, whose brain was damaged in a 1980 auto accident. "I keep a little nest egg."

Despite the briars, antbeds, 100-degree days and hassles at restaurants or restrooms, this workforce of about 100 is generally content. Believe them, trash pickup is more than just a job.

"We try to make the road to independence available to them," said Dennis Kutach, who oversees the 3-year-old Goodwill Groundskeeping Services. "That's really the thing — the chance. And most of them are picking themselves up and doing it — themselves."

Their carefully ordered workday begins about 7:30 a.m. The workers — some deaf, partially blind, emotionally troubled or bent from cerebral palsy — assemble at Goodwill offices for the equivalent of office workers gathering around the coffee pot.

At 7:38 a.m., 61-year-old Janet Williams is a chatterbox. Today

she's packed some hot tea in her Thermos, along with bananas and fresh vegetables for lunch. She's got a new cap she pulls tight over yellow-white curls, and tall boots "to step in those snaky weeds," she says.

In moments, you know Ms. Williams has no kin and an independence unlike many 22-year residents of mental institutions.

"I like this job. It agrees with me," says Ms. Williams, who jabs trash with a specially made spear and clamp. "It makes me a lifestyle I'm content with and gives me money so I can do things I enjoy."

At 8 a.m., Goodwill loads its vans, dispatching 75 to 80 people on a state highway department contract to clean along interstates. Another 25 set out on a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers contract to clean up around Lake

Lewisville. The 25 people in crew No. 210 have two days to do the LBJ Freeway job, and today is the second day.

"I tell them we've got to finish this highway today," says Billy Wheeler, Goodwill's contract manager, whose right arm is limp from an industrial accident. "I say: 'You got to put a little more glide in your stride.' 'You got to put a little more dip in your hip.' 'You got to put a little more pep in your step.' 'If one is down, we try to help him back up. We work together or we don't work at all.'"

By 9:31 a.m., 40-year-old Ruby Johnson has cut a clean swath beside the freeway. Heat streams off the hot asphalt. Traffic rushes by in a blur. Ms. Johnson, the crew firebrand, pays it no mind.

"I'm the only one that's the fastest one," says the woman, who lives in an Oak Cliff boarding home. "I feel like more of a challenge out here. A lot of these people don't know much about picking up paper until I got out here." Ahead of schedule, the crew searches for public restrooms, where prejudices against them

have arisen in the past. At 10:10, they find a service station where they're accepted.

"We've gone to places where they didn't want them in, said they didn't act right," Wheeler says.

These people would be tied to society without their jobs.

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New prenatal test checks for bleeding disease Hemophilia

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — For the first time, doctors can check the genes of the unborn to see if they will have hemophilia, the bleeding disease that's passed from mothers to sons, a researcher says.

Experts also can test mothers to find out if they silently carry the hemophilia gene and even check unborn girls to learn whether they might someday pass the disorder on to their own sons.

The advance marks one more step in science's rapidly expanding power to ferret out faulty genes in the first months of life in the womb, which gives parents the option of aborting fetuses that are destined for a life of illness.

Experts have already found genetic signposts for cystic fibrosis and Duchenne muscular dystrophy, among other inherited diseases.

Dr. Neil A. Holtzman of Johns Hopkins University said 20 U.S. companies are working on prenatal tests or plan to do so within the next five years. Tests may be developed to reveal tendencies toward a variety of common ills, including heart disease, manic-depression and Alzheimer's disease.

Another Johns Hopkins researcher, Dr. Stylianos E. Antonarakis, said he has done hemophilia testing on 85 people. Those with the disease have a defect in the gene that makes a protein that allows the blood to clot properly.

Women may carry the bad gene, but they don't get the disease. However, they can pass it to their sons, who become hemophiliacs.

Among those tested by Antonarakis were 35 fetuses. Twenty-four turned out to be male, and nine of those were destined to have hemophilia. Five of the

affected fetuses were aborted.

Dr. Laird G. Jackson and Antonarakis presented their findings Thursday at a genetics meeting at the Jackson Laboratory here.

In the past, mothers who feared they would pass on the hemophilia gene sometimes aborted all male fetuses rather than run the risk of having a boy with the disorder.

Typically, the genetic tests are performed on fetal tissue obtained through a common procedure known as amniocentesis. However, amniocentesis can be performed only after about the 16th week of pregnancy.

If the fetus turns out to be damaged, the mother may decide to have an abortion. But abortions performed this late in pregnancy can be riskier than those done during the first three months of pregnancy.

A new technique, called chorion villus sampling, or CVS, can be done much earlier — often in the sixth to eighth week of pregnancy. However, experts were unsure whether it would be as safe as amniocentesis. Jackson's study suggests that it is.

The procedure, still considered experimental, is available at only a few major medical centers. However, Jackson of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia said he expects it to largely replace amniocentesis.

In amniocentesis, doctors remove a sample of the fluid that surrounds the fetus. This contains so few cells that they must be grown in a test tube for about two weeks until there are enough to perform tests on.

With chorion sampling, doctors use a narrow tube to suction away a bit of the umbilical cord. Usually enough tissue is captured to do tests immediately.

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LIFESTYLES

Rodeo Week in Pampa, Texas



GOOD ADVICE — Jerrod Helton checks his bullriding gear while his dad gives him some advice about his ride during the Kid Pony Show at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds earlier this week.



GRIM DETERMINATION marks the features of serious roper Bo Blue during the Boys Ribbon Roping event at the Kid Pony

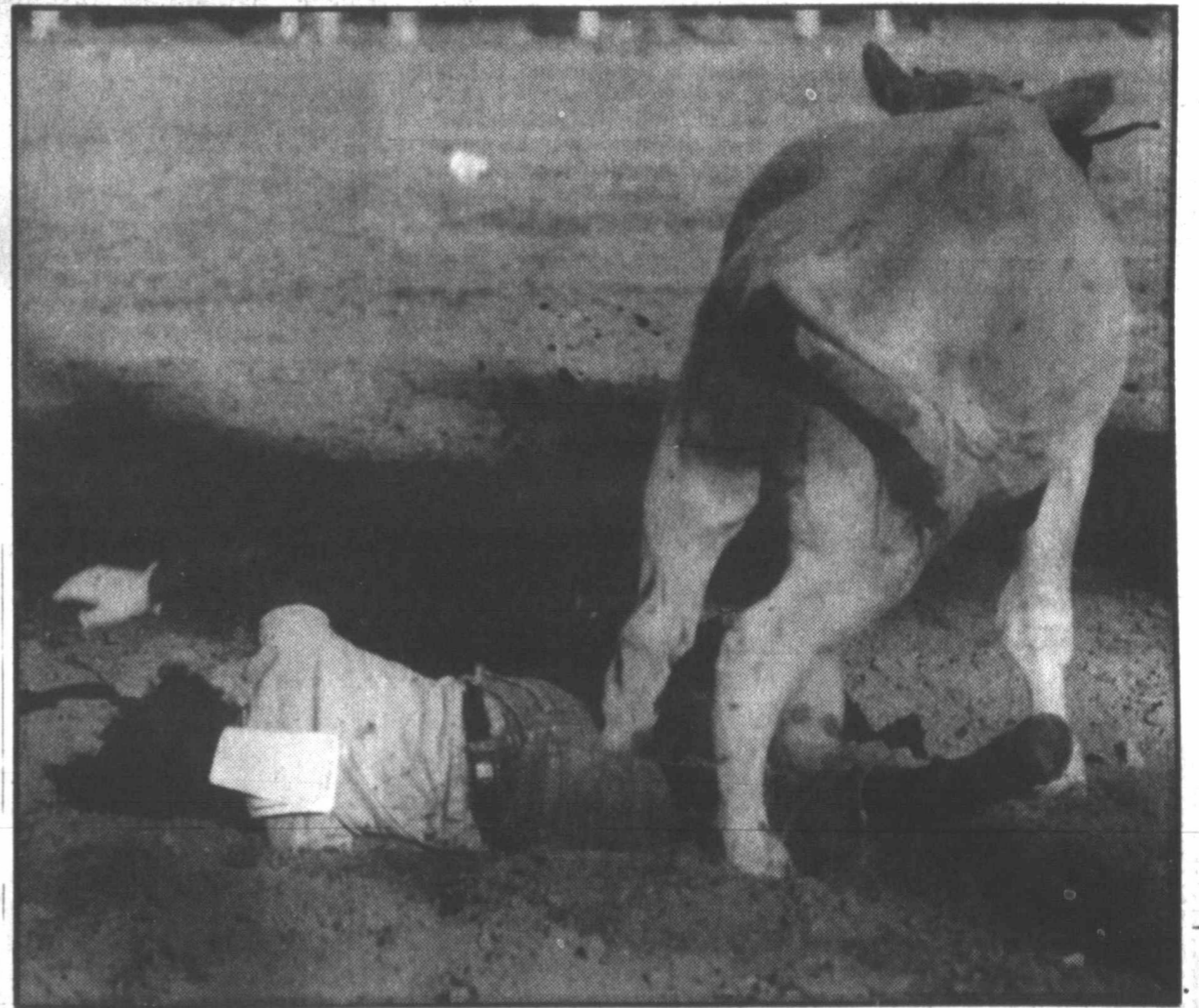
Show, always a popular part of Pampa's annual Rodeo Week.

Photos by Terry Ford & Cathy Spaulding



THRILLS — That steer never knew what hit him as the Amateur Double Muggin' team of Chuck Timmons, Bob Howard and Frankie

Watts show 'em how it's done at the Top O' Texas Rodeo's final performance for 1986.



AND SPILLS — Eric Parker takes a lesson from the school of hard knocks when he hits the dirt after a steer ride at the Kid Pony

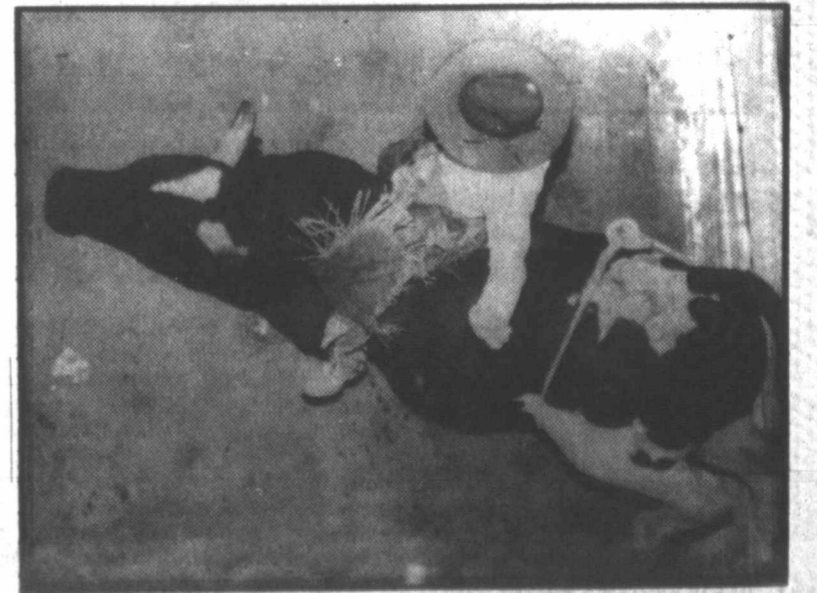
Show. The unappreciative steer not only throws the young rider, but promptly steps on his leg to add injury to insult.



REVVING UP — 5-year-old Katie Miller revs up her four-wheeler in preparation for the Rodeo Parade, a collection of horses, antique cars, surreys and covered wagons, cowboys and cowgirls which culminates the week of events.



PARTING WAYS — This calf and unidentified cowboy have come to a parting of the ways during the Kid Pony Show. It appears that neither of them are particularly sorry to see the other leave.



BIRD'S VIEW — Here's a bird's eye view of a bull and rider coming out of the chute at the Top O' Texas Rodeo. It's also the view of the rodeo that announcer Clem McSpadden sees every year.

Weddings



MRS. STEVEN PAUL BIASATTI
Karla Rush Forrester

Forrester-Biasatti

Karla Rush Forrester became the bride of Steven Paul Biasatti Saturday afternoon in The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in Dallas. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Theodore Nelson, rector of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry N. Forrester of Dallas. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Coulter Hoppess of Bryan and the late Coulter T. Hoppes and Emmett Forrester Sr. of Pampa and the late Sophia Forrester. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Joseph Biasatti of Dallas and the late Joseph Biasatti and Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Heninger of Wichita Falls.

Maid of honor was Dara Dru Forrester, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids included Belinda Ellen Hood of Franklin; Michelle Biasatti of Dallas, the groom's sister; Stacy Bromlow of Hereford; Gina Beshara of Dallas and Kim Pinner of Lufkin. Flower girl was Martha Grace Cromeens of Houston. Ringbearer was Steven Hawes of Austin.

Scott Schlemmer stood as best man. Groomsmen were Irwin Sivin of Houston; John Morrow of Fort Stockton; David Forrester of Woodville, the bride's brother; Timothy Hasse of Dallas; and Will Fugate of Waco. David Thor Hoppess of Sherman and Richard G. Hood of Franklin served as ushers.

Special music for the wedding was played by organist Linda Smith and soloist Becky Templeton of Manhattan, Kan.

A wedding reception followed at The Chaparral Club with Jack Melick and his orchestra providing the music. Following a honeymoon trip to the Inn of the Mountain Gods in New Mexico, the couple will make their home in Mesquite.

The bride is a graduate of Bishop Lynch High School and Baylor University. She is employed by the Mesquite Independent School District where she will be teaching special education. The groom is a graduate of Bishop Lynch High School and Texas A&M University. He is employed by Ben E. Keith Distributing Company of Dallas.



MR. & MRS. WILLIAM R. HOPKINS
Anna Carol Riehart

Riehart-Hopkins

Anna Carol Riehart and U.S. Air Force Airman William R. Hopkins were united in marriage, July 11, in a late afternoon ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Charles Paulson, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Riehart of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hopkins and Mona Hopkins, all of Pampa.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Kimberly Groos of Pampa. David McGrath of Pampa accompanied the groom as best man.

Special wedding music was provided by organist Mrs. Darville Orr. The couple were guests of honor at a reception following the wedding in the church's parish hall.

After a honeymoon to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple plan to make their home in Indian Springs, Nev., where the groom is enlisted with the United States Air Force. The bride attended Concordia Lutheran College in Austin. The couple are both 1985 graduates of Pampa High School.



MRS. RICKY LINN BEESLEY
Kelly Lee Barker

Barker-Beesley

Kelly Lee Barker and Ricky Linn Beesley exchanged wedding vows, June 28, in the Central Baptist Church here. Officiating at the service was the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Barrett Baptist Church.

Attending the bride were Kim Tindell, Pam Smith, Terri Jeffers and Debbie Scruggs, all of Pampa.

Groomsmen were Jim Beesley of Ulysses, Kan.; Barney Beesley of Dumas, Archie Hardin and Todd Hardin, both of Pampa.

Special wedding music was provided by vocalists Andor Smith, Sherry Smith, Tammy Hicks, Todd Hardin and Tina Green. Accompanists were David Harris, piano, and Myrna Orr, organ.

A reception in the church parlor followed the wedding service. Assistants included June Hardin, Sue Muir, Jackie Beesley, Lori Beesley, Doris Huffhines and Thula McCarrell.

After a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is a member of ACT I and is a certified optician.

The groom graduated from Pampa High School. He is an employee of Cabot Research and Development.



MRS. TERRY LYNN BROWN
Belinda Kayron Honeycutt

Honeycutt-Brown

Belinda Kayron Honeycutt and Terry Lynn Brown exchanged wedding vows, June 5, in the Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Honeycutt of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brown of Skellytown and Betty Brown of Lebanon, Mo.

Maid of honor was Leann Randall of Pampa. Bridesmaid was Carol Trusty of Pampa. Starla Honeycutt of Pampa, the bride's sister, served as flower girl. Sandy Sikon of Amarillo attended the guest register.

Rick Jones of Pampa stood as best man. Groomsman was Manuel Jimenez. Ringbearer was Clifford Brown of Skellytown, the groom's stepbrother. Ushers were Billy Pendergrass, Dennis Daily and Lesley Whitson.

Special wedding music was performed by Ellen Malone, organist, and Larry Baldwin, soloist.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's reception hall following the wedding ceremony. Assistants were Meleda Taylor and Dalia Garcia, both of Pampa.

After a honeymoon trip to Amarillo, the couple plan to live in Pampa.

The bride is a junior at Pampa High School. She is employed by Burger King.

Brown graduated from Lebanon, Mo., High School in 1984. He is employed by Burger King.

Exchange student to be honored

Helen Hill Craig of Johannesburg, South Africa, is to be guest of honor at an open house hosted by Smiley and Betty Henderson at 419 E. Foster. Mrs. Craig was an exchange student in the Henderson home from 1968 to 1969. The event is to be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The hosts invite friends and teachers of Mrs. Craig to attend.



MRS. BRIAN ANTHONY BAILEY
Shana Rae Jennings

Jennings-Bailey

Wedding vows uniting Shana Rae Jennings and Brian Anthony Bailey were read July 4 at the Central Church of Christ in Tulia. Jim Shewmaker officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Jennings of Tulia. Mother of the groom is Mrs. Melvin Bailey of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Christi Borchardt of Tulia. Also attending the bride were Melanie Mitchell, Susie Pair, Marsha Dickens, and Bethany Bivens, all of Tulia, and Dana DeVore of Amarillo. Flower girls were Tara Rolan of Tulia and Lindsay Bailey of Amarillo. Ringbearer was Kyle Bailey of Amarillo.

George Bailey of Amarillo stood as his brother's best man. Groomsmen included Brent Bailey of Pampa, the groom's brother; Tim Reddell of Arlington; Larry Craig of Pampa; Don Hughes of Carlsbad, N.M.; and Shane Jennings of Tulia, the bride's brother.

Leah Rolan of Tulia and Tiffany Deal of Statesboro, Ga., attended the guest register. Guests were seated by Greg Quarles of Lubbock and Winslow Ellis of Pampa. Candlelighters were Biff Sturgess and Newly Rolan, both of Tulia.

Special wedding music was presented by His Image Singers of Tulia, Nicole Wakefield of Fort Worth and Shane Jennings of Tulia.

A reception honored the couple in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Serving at the bride's table were Sherry Brooks, Dina Meek and Mary Catherine Hatcher. At the groom's table were Holly Bailey of Amarillo and Leslie Quarles of Lubbock. Other members of the houseparty included Mrs. Larry Sturgess, Mrs. Hulene Hill, Mrs. Deryl House, Mrs. Nelson Borchardt, Mrs. Brian Tole, Mrs. Paul Cox and Mrs. Jim Shewmaker.

Following a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will live in Tulia where the groom is employed by the Tulia Independent School district as a coach and teacher.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
 2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
 3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
 4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
 5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.
- Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

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MRS. JAMES DENNIS GOLLEHER
Lori Dawn Marlar



REBECCA MORGAN & WAYDE SMITH



DONNA DAVID & WENDELL WINKLEBLACK JR.

Marlar-Golleher

Lori Dawn Marlar became the bride of James Dennis Golleher Friday evening in a ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Skellyton officiated by the Rev. Roger Batts of Canadian, the groom's grandfather.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hadley of Skellytown and the late Larry Marlar. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Golleher of Pampa.

Darla Wood of Skellytown accompanied the bride as maid of honor. Also attending the bride was Becky Wise of Skellytown. Flowergirls were LaTisha Hadley and LaTosha Marlar. Jamie Golleher registered guests.

Best man was Ethan Hutchinson of Pampa. Roy Waters of Pampa was groomsman. Ringbearer was Jason Lopez. Guests were escorted to their seats by ushers Jerry Love of Pampa and Jason Marlar of Skellytown, the bride's brother.

After a honeymoon trip to Amarillo, the couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of White Deer High School. She is employed by The Pampa News.

Golleher is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Safeway.

Morgan-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLain Morgan of Amarillo announce the engagement and marriage plans of their daughter Rebecca Jean to Horace Wayde Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith of Miami.

The wedding has been set for Sept. 6 at the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo.

Miss Morgan attends Auburn University in Auburn, Ala. She is a member of the Marine Biological Society and the University Program Council of the student government.

Smith graduated from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., with honors in Russian-Soviet studies and was a member of the international fraternity Phi Gamma Delta, Order of Gownsmen and the university's varsity football team.

David-Winkleblack

Donna David and Wendell Winkleblack Jr. announce their engagement and upcoming wedding plans. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincon David of Pampa. Winkleblack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Winkleblack Sr. of Pampa.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on Aug. 1 at the Grace Baptist Church here.

Miss David is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by The Meat Market.

Winkleblack graduated from Pampa High School in 1984. He is employed by Oil and Gas Supply in Pampa.



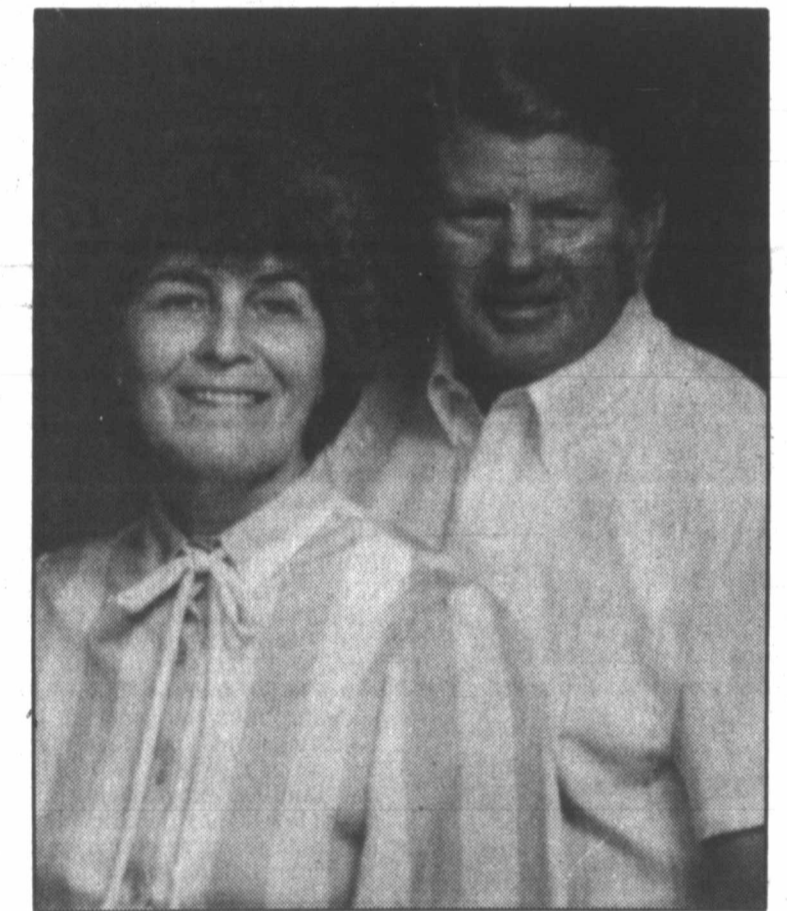
MR. & MRS. BERT JONES

Joneses celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones of Pampa were recently honored on their 50th wedding anniversary during a two-day family reunion attended by more than 60 family members.

Bert and Bobbia Lee Jones were married Oct. 16, 1936, in Eliasville. They are the parents of three children, Carolyn Jordan of Lubbock; Ann Covalt of Yukon, Okla.; and Michael Jones of Clovis, N.M. They have four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Jones is retired from Sinclair Oil and Quarles Electric. Mrs. Jones is retired from Builders Plumbing Supply.



MR. & MRS. JOE W. MORRIS

Morris observe 41st anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Morris of Pampa were honored Friday evening in celebration of their 41st wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Morris Jr. of Pampa.

Hosting the event were the couple's five children, Tommy Morris and Shirley Brummett, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; Joe Morris Jr. and Robert Morris, both of Pampa; and Sheila Swaney of White Deer.

Joe Morris married Faye Stewart on July 18, 1945. Originally from Quanah, the couple moved to Pampa in June 1955. Mr. Morris is employed by Arthur Brothers Inc. Mrs. Morris is a homemaker. In addition to their five children, they are the parents of 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Experts can't agree how to keep pounds off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans are overweight because they eat too much and don't burn it off with exercise, says a new government report. Just don't ask which is better, less gorging or more workouts.

The Joint Nutrition Monitoring Committee, a federal advisory panel, said Tuesday in a report to Congress that about 32 million Americans 25 to 74 years of age weigh too much, including 11.7 million who are severely overweight. The 32 million represent about 28 percent of all Americans in that age group.

The report shies away from using the term obese or obesity whenever possible, using overweight or severely overweight instead.

Suzanne Harris, deputy assistant secretary for food and consumer service in the Agriculture

Department, said overweight is "a fuzziest term" than obesity, which generally is defined as being at least 20 percent heavier than a person's ideal body weight, depending on bone structure.

"Overweight is not so carefully

defined," she said in an interview. "In other words, it could be 10 percent above a person's ideal body weight and still be considered overweight. Severely overweight would be the 20 percent and above."

The 356-page report, culminat-

ing a three-year project, was sponsored by the departments of Health and Human Services and Agriculture.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK
Selections are now on display for:
Coronado Center
665-2001

Anna Riehart Hopkins
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce W. Riehart
and the bride of
Ann. William R. (Bill) Hopkins



Diabetes seminar set

Two physicians, a nutritionist, a pharmacist, two nurses, and an exercise physiologist will help instruct diabetics and their family members on proper care of the disease, says Jimmie Ivy, RN, coordinator for patient education at Coronado Community Hospital.

A diabetes seminar is set for Monday through Friday, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., July 21-25, at the hospital's private dining room. "Diabetics may come at 5:30 p.m. to go through the cafeteria line, and we will help them learn to choose food which is proper for their nutrition," Ivy said. During the class sessions which begin at 6:30 p.m., different phases of instruction about diabetes are planned.

Dr. Alberto Sy, a cardiologist, will speak on "What is Diabetes?" Dr. L. Kamani, also a cardiologist, is to discuss long-

term complications and give a research update on the disease.

Kurt Bullington, R.Ph., a pharmacist at CCH, is to discuss proper use of medications. Mary Stockman, a dietician at CCH, is to lead a discussion on proper nutrition for diabetics.

John Charles, Life Long Wellness director, is to present correct exercises for the diabetic. Charlotte Cooper, RN, director of nursing at CCH, is to speak on stress management.

Each person enrolled in the class may bring one family member to listen to the instruction, Ivy said. Charge for the course is \$50 for the class sessions which includes a large notebook on care for the diabetic. Those who wish to come for meals will be charged \$15 for five meals.

For more information, or to enroll in the class, call the hospital at 665-3721, extension 141.

APPLYING THE GOLDEN RULE

"All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them for this is the law and the prophets" (Matthew 7:12). Certainly this has properly been called "the golden rule". As Jesus said, it summed up the teaching of the law and the prophets concerning dealings with one's fellow man. It is interesting to note that Jesus did not say, "All things whatsoever that men DO unto you, even so do ye also unto them". Most of us, I imagine, would be most happy to REPAY kindnesses done unto us, and many times we have the attitude, "When he does something for me, THEN I will do something for him." But Jesus said, "All things therefore whatsoever ye WOULD that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them". In other words, we are not to wait until the other person does for us BEFORE we do something for them. We are to treat other people as we would want to be treated.

Think of all the offenses and hurts which would be avoided if this were only practiced. Of course it will never happen, but if it did there

would be no need for penal institutions for there would be no criminals. I can think of no one who really desires to be mistreated. That being the case, then, we would live in a perfect society. The law of Moses, which Jehovah gave to Israel, was designed as a complete law dealing with the physical and spiritual interest of Israel. But they, like us, were guilty of being selfish and self-centered to the extent that they mistreated one another.

All of us would agree that we could be more courteous, kind, considerate and understanding than we are to one another. James records these words: "For every kind of beasts and birds, of creeping things and things in the sea, is tamed, and hath been tamed by mankind; but the tongue can no man tame; it is a restless evil, it is full of deadly poison. Thewith bless we the Lord and Father; and therewith curse we men, who are made in the likeness of God." (James 3:9-10) This is but one example of the golden rule not being applied. There are many more. -Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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Peeking At Pampa

What if the thermometer hit 96 degrees in the shade? Sit in your favorite chair, prop your feet up, feel the gentle breeze of the ceiling fan and relax while you read on.

Family and friends welcomed back home Mary and Carl Hills who spent most of the last several years overseas. They heard the machine guns blasting away in Nicaragua; they lived in Egypt when President Sadat was assassinated and in Iran at critical times and in South America when Granada was bomb-shell territory. Yes, they're happy to be back home in Texas.

Weren't you proud of Shauna Graves, Miss Wheatheart, and Marca Ford, Miss Pampa, contestants in the Miss Texas Scholarship pageant in Fort Worth a week ago Saturday? Ron Graves, director of the Pampa pageant, and Madeline, plus her mother Angela Carubbi, all proud as punch parents and grandparent, plus Sharon and Mike O'Brien of Borger, proud parents of Marca, as well as Marca's sponsor Danny Parkerson were in the audience. Shauna received a special judges award of a \$200 scholarship.

IN CASE you don't know... Kerri Richardson, Amber Killebrew and Cleve Deason, all college students home for the summer, are lifeguards at M.K. Brown Swimming Pool.

A happy family gathering took place in the Hazel and Hubert Phillips home last week. Family members visiting were their daughter Phyllis Guenther, Casper, Wyo.; her sons Sheldon of Rocky Springs, Wyo., and Tank, a Marine instructor, of San Angelo, his wife Theresa, Air Force Reserves, and their 8-month-old baby, Jenea Marie. Theresa's sister Sarah Lukes of Iowa came, too. The only missing family members were Phyllis' husband Mike and their son Brett Alan, a Marine stationed in the Philippines. You can bet there was some fast camera-snapping.

Dana and Fred Epperly, Priscilla and Jack Alexander are still basking in memory, on their recent Caribbean cruise. Jason Lemons, son of Marge and Ken,

attended a Share in Your Future program at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

A WARM PAMPA "Welcome!!" to Mary Stockman, a dietician at Coronado Community Hospital. Mary earned her degree in dietetics at Texas Tech University and worked at St. Mary's and Lubbock General hospitals, Lubbock; Scott and White Clinic, Temple; and at Kilteen. A native of Groom, Mary moved to Pampa from Copperas Cove. She is the mother of four—Sarah, who will be seven on Aug. 3; Joshua, 5; Jacob, 4; and Rachel, 11 months.

Congratulations to Kay Crouch and all of her assistants in completing another successful Summer Recreation Program enjoyed this year by 150 people. Heads of the various categories were Nelda Johnson, Norma Self, assistant, arts and crafts; Francis Kludt, Kellye Welborn, assistant, soccer - four classes; Paul Simpson and Brad Johnson, assistant, two classes of basketball; Beth Queen, gymnastics - two classes; Rick Dunham and Brad Johnson, assistant, softball; JoAnna Barbaree, cheerleading, class of 16; Iris Gercken and Rick Dunham, assistant, weight lifting; Carl Barbaree, adult tennis. Rick has a full summer calendar. He will be married this summer before entering dental school in San Antonio weeks later.

DR. R.M. and Harriet Hampton vacationed in Hawaii. A group of 36 high school students from First Baptist Church attended a mountain retreat at Mt. Ida, Ark., last week. Sponsors were Gwen and Glenn Shock, Debra and Grant Gikas and Caron Babcock.

Sumi Hayes took to the cool state of Alaska to spend her vacation with her son. There's a special grandchild, too. Dot and Dick Stowers hosted an informal reception to introduce Kim Biggs of Midland to friends and for a very good reason, too. She and their son Frank, who was here for the occasion, are to be married in a few weeks.

Sandy and Rick Crosswhite and children, Erich, Lance and Am-

ber, visited Sandy's parents Bonnie and Don Van Meter in Bella Vista, Ark. Don and Bonnie are former Pampans.

MARTIN LUDEMAN is moving to a retirement home in Denton to be close to his children. His many friends will miss him, but wish him the best.

The place to have been last Sunday for dinner was at First Presbyterian Church. It was almost like a ladies' day dinner. The Rev. Joe Turner, pastor, smoked TWENTY briskets and one 20 lb. turkey while some of the men cooked the rest of the meal. Sounds scrumptious.

John and Susan Tripplehorn hosted a big Fourth of July Barn Party, their fifth annual party. Susan and John cooked hamburgers and guests brought covered dishes. Activities included horseback riding and a fireworks display for the children. A wonderful time was had by all!

FOR MANY years Frances Walls as library coordinator for the public schools developed in local students a desire to use the library and to make friends of books. Surely by now she has read an appropriate book to her latest grandchild, Jordan Randolph, born June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Walls of Hurst. Other proud grandparents are G.M. Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. David Woodall of Fort Worth. The little one has a big brother Chad, paternal uncles and aunts Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Walls Jr. of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walls of Miami, and cousins, Trae, Autumn and Alica Walls of Pampa and Miami.

A whole roomful of family and friends, many of them fellow law enforcement officers across the Panhandle, filled the National Guard Armory for the retirement party and barbecue for Texas Ranger Bill Baten last weekend. Family members present were his wife, Mary, daughter and granddaughter Janetta and Annie of Pampa, and Joe and three children of Fort Worth. Bill's experience in law enforcement spanned several decades. Happy well-deserved retirement, Bill!
See you next week. KATIE



READING PROGRAM WINNERS - Lovett Memorial Library assistant librarian Lauren Nock, left, congratulates Marrissa Grabato, center, and Brent Bishop as winners of the Summer Reading Program's bookmark design contest during the closing party last week. This summer 167 boys and girls completed the reading program, which included books on Texas history. Students and parents attended the party Wednesday at the library. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Homemakers News

Planning reduces stress

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Tight economic conditions, including unemployment, find many individuals and families unprepared to deal with stress caused by reduced income. However, improved money management skills can help families survive these rough times.

Financial stress and frustration is partially caused by a family's or an individual's commitment to old standards and goals which were established when the household had more income. Because of the decrease in income, spending must be reduced, but adjusting to this lower level of living can be stressful. Individuals and families experiencing high stress levels may find the following basic resource management principles helpful in making the adjustment from living on a higher income to living on a lower one:

- Understand and rank what is most important to spend your money on while you have less available.
- Set specific financial goals to guide your spending.
- Make a careful spending plan to determine where your money will go. The Gray County Extension Office has spending plan forms to help you develop a household budget you can use to cope with your income reductions.

- Make careful decisions about where you will spend your money and stick to your spending plan.
- Check your progress toward your financial goals.

Priorities for paying bills from the income you have available should be made. High priority should be given to *fixed expenses* such as rent or mortgage payments, insurance premiums, car payments, and installment debt. *Flexible expenses*, such as food, utilities, clothing, and household operations are expenses that can be more easily adjusted to fit your income. This is the area that you will find you can probably cut back on most easily.

Here are some suggestions for helping you decrease spending so that you can live within your income.

- FOOD**
- Plan your meals around foods already stored in your kitchen, freezer, and pantry.
 - Plan your menus for each day. If you plan meals, including snacks, for a week ahead, you can see what you need to buy. You will also know if you have enough money to last the week. Your Gray County Extension Office can provide you information on spending guides for thrifty food plans as well as ideas for stretching your food dollar while maintaining nutritious meals for your family.

—Make a shopping list. It is easy to buy things you don't need if you don't have a list and with a list you won't forget the things you do need.

—Go shopping as few times as possible. Frequent trips can add to your monthly bill because it is easy to buy extra items each time. Also, shop alone, if possible. Don't go shopping when you are hungry. Keep in mind that shopping in a hurry may cause you to overlook the best buys.

—Plan low-cost protein foods such as dry beans, eggs, peanut butter, turkey, or chicken. Hamburger and liver are good buys in red meats. Large roasts can be cut up and used in different ways for more than one meal. Include meat in sauces or casserole to make it stretch further.

—Use reconstituted dry or evaporated milk for cooking instead of whole milk. They are equally nutritious, but less expensive, alternatives.

—Turn leftovers into "planned overs". You can sometimes get two meals for the price of one. Store cooked foods properly to make them last longer.

Living on a reduced income may be temporary or may be for a more prolonged period. Getting the most from your money during this time requires careful planning and wise spending. Next week in this column, more tips for helping you decrease spending will be provided.



ANTIQUUE QUILT DISPLAYED — Mary Braswell's 161-year-old quilt is now on display at the White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler. The quilt was featured as one of the oldest in the state at the "Lone Stars: A Legacy of Texas Quilts" exhibition in Austin

and at the Great American Quilt Festival at the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City. Museum hours are 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., daily, except Monday. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Museum displays rare quilt

A historically-significant quilt owned by Pampan Mary Braswell is now on display at the White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler, for the next month.

Visitors may view the 161-year-old quilt during museum visiting hours from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Monday.

This quilt has been included in the Great American Quilt Festival at the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City and hung in honor at the State Capitol Rotunda in Austin during the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration last April. It has also been included in the book, *Lone Star: A Legacy of Texas Quilts 1836-1936*

by Karey Bresenham and Nancy Puentis, and published by the University of Texas Press.

During its 161-year history Braswell's family heirloom quilt traveled widely through the Southern United States. Bresenham identified the quilt as a "Rising Sun" or Georgia Circle pattern, rarely found because of its intricacy and difficulty to make. She said the quilt was made about 1825 with homespun for backing and the circle background and the remaining calicos of imported fabrics.

Braswell says she believes the quilt was made by her grandfather's great grandmother,

Mrs. Josiah Barrow, about 1825 in Alabama. She believes the quilt was an engagement quilt included in Mrs. Barrow's dowry. It apparently was considered a special quilt since, she said, since it had never been used and had never been washed.

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK

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Donna David, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Vincon David, and bride elect of Wendel Winkleblack, Jr.

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Helping Hands

American Red Cross
Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.
combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Massick, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary
CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center
Community and church volunteers are needed to teach 30-minute simple exercises and reality orientation classes. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services
Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels
Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

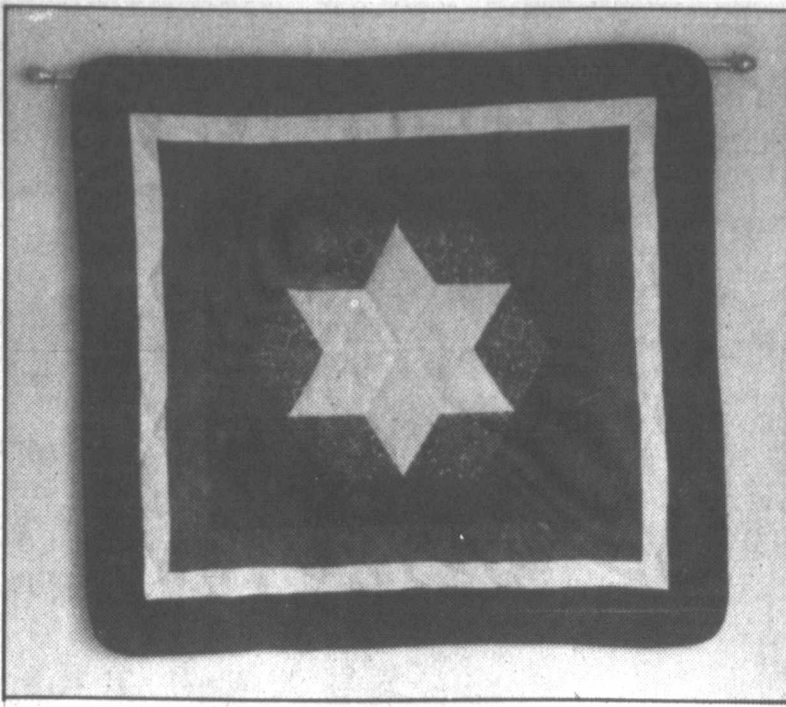
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center
Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and crafts program for patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army
Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.
Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services
The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.



Jil Branan's Texas Star

Pampan's work in exhibition

Jil Branan of Pampa recently exhibited two quilted wall hangings in Grove, Okla. Both pieces are of traditional Texas quilt patterns. Sponsored by the Grove Business and Professional Women's Club, the 12th annual quilt show was held July 3-6 in the Grove Community Center.

Since the theme of the show as "The Year of the Stars," Branan displayed a "Texas Star" wall hanging in the special star design category. "Texas Star" is a six-pointed star design with each of the six diamonds made of the same fabric. Six diamonds surrounding the star are cut from a second fabric, framing the star with a hexagon. Branan's "Texas Star" of red, white and blue solids, and red bandana print was

hand appliqued, machine pieced and hand quilted.

A second quilt, made in the "Cactus Blossom" pattern, was shown in the quilted wall hangings category. "Cactus Blossom" shows the flowering beauty found in the Southwest. This pattern appeared in Publication No. 300 of Ladies Art Company, a St. Louis-based enterprise that published quilting patterns as early as 1889. Branan's "Cactus Blossom" used a floral design in mauve tones and was hand appliqued and hand quilted.

A native of Georgia, Branan received her bachelor of fine arts degree from Valdosta State College in 1982. She moved to Pampa in 1984 where she works from her Fabric and Fiber Arts Studio.

AIFS names coordinator

Judy Fletcher of Amarillo has been appointed local coordinator for the Panhandle area by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) Scholarship Foundation. Established in 1968 by the President's Council for International Youth Exchange, AIFS promotes worldwide understanding through cross-cultural exchange. AIFS Scholarship Foundation sponsors international learning experiences for young

people from all parts of the world. "Among Mrs. Fletcher's responsibilities will be encouraging a sense of internationalism in the community," said Paul A. Cook, executive director of the Foundation. "Mrs. Fletcher will be working with families and with schools in the area to find families to host English-speaking foreign students, who wish to learn more about America. We at the Foundation are confident that the com-

munity will work closely with us on this important project."

Fletcher, a native of Gruver, has lived and worked in several Panhandle cities. She and her husband Robert now live at Lake Tanglewood.

For more information, contact Fletcher at (806) 622-1703 or write to Rt. 8, Box 39-3, Amarillo, 79118, or the AIFS Scholarship Foundation, 3661 Buchanan St., San Francisco, Calif., 94123.



JUDY FLETCHER
AIFS Coordinator

For Horticulture: controlling pests

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Homeowners need to consider treating their lawns for grub control. If you have been having some thin, dead or dying areas of your turf grass that cannot be explained by disease or something else, then consider grub control. I believe many homeowners are having some grub problems and have not even considered treatment for grubs.

White grub control in lawns is important during the summer season.

May or June beetles emerged from the soil six to eight weeks ago. They swarmed in the late evenings and females laid eggs. White grub worms are hatching during July and will soon be feeding on roots of grass in our home lawns. Once grubs begin feeding, control measures should be taken.

Treatment time varies with the particular area of the state. Homeowners in Gray County will need to treat in late July to early August where small grub worms are found. Timing of application is critical for adequate control.

White grubs in excessive numbers can heavily damage lawns. Check for white grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel and examining the roots and soil to a depth of four inches. Examine at least one square foot of sod for 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Chemical treatment is needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot of sod.

Diazinon, Dursban or Oflanol provide adequate control and should be used at recommended

rates given on the chemical container label. The granular form is easier to apply and to wash into the soil than liquid or spray formulations. After using granules, drag the grass with a tow sack or water hose to knock them down to the soil. Then apply enough water to soak the granules into the soil.

Apply diazinon sprays at the rate of 25 gallons of water, including the insecticide, per 1,000 square feet to wash the insecticide into the soil. Wetting the lawn before spraying also helps. Always keep children and pets off the treated lawn until the grass is dry.

The key to white grub control in home lawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone when grubs are feeding.

Further information is provided in the publication "White Grubs in Texas Turfgrass", available at the County Extension Office.

FALL VEGETABLE GARDENING

A fall garden can be even more productive and more fun than a spring garden on the Texas Plains. Experienced plains gardeners know that our late summer and fall weather favors more productive growth than the harsher spring climate.

The quality and yield of many vegetables from a fall garden are often better than from a spring-summer garden. The cooler weather of fall will result in a longer harvest period for many vegetables. Lettuce and leafy greens are sweeter and more tender. Buttercrunch lettuce, col-

lards, Green Comet broccoli, Prince Marvel Brussels sprouts and Rhubarb chard will continue to grow to be a part of your Thanksgiving feast.

Careful planning of the fall garden is very important. The first fall frost occurs in mid October in most Panhandle counties. Planting must be timed to allow the frost sensitive vegetables to mature and be harvested before frost. Those which will tolerate frost are planted to permit harvest to continue after the first fall frost.

Vegetables adapted to fall gardens can be divided into four groups by their tolerance of freezing temperatures. Some warm season vegetables adapted to fall gardens — but killed by frost — are snap bean, southern pea, summer squash, winter squash, cucumber, sweet corn, and early maturing pepper and tomato varieties. The second group includes cool season crops — usually damaged by light frost when mature — such as head lettuce, cauliflower, kohlrabi, English pea, celery, cabbage, and broccoli. The third group contains those which are moderately tolerant of repeated light frosts: carrot, parsnip, beet, Brussels sprouts, leaf lettuce, endive, radish, rutabaga, turnip, and water-

cross. Members of the fourth group, which tolerate night after night of freezing and have even survived a mild winter, include bulb onion, green onion,

chives, garlic, leek, multiplier onion, shallot, spinach, parsley, collard, kale and the Buttercrunch and Romaine varieties of lettuce.

Seed of snap bean, baby lima bean, broccoli, cabbage, carrot, collard, chard, sweet corn, cucumber, and summer squash, sown in early to mid July will produce crops ready for harvest before the first fall frost. Beet, kohlrabi, leaf lettuce, English pea, and spinach seed sown in early to mid August will likewise provide abundant fall harvests. Mustard greens, radish, turnip and watercross sown in early to mid September will make it to the table in October and November.

Gardeners have several choices for starting their fall gardens. Summer vegetable seedlings require constant attention. Seed sown in the garden in summer is one choice, but will require repeated irrigation and careful attention to pest control. It is often easier to start seedlings of tomato, pepper, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and parsley in boxes or pots of potting soil, culture them in or near the house, and transplant them to the garden when they are 4 to 5 weeks old.

A third choice to help fall gardeners is offered by some local nurseries which will have plants of these vegetables at the right age ready to transplant in mid July to early August.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

The ad said if I bought an 11-piece coordinated vacation wardrobe, I could make 135 clothes combinations and exist for three weeks living out of one suitcase.

The coordinated ensemble included a basic dress, reversible skirt, slacks, blouse, jacket, shorts, T-shirt, vest, two scarfs and a cap with a bill.

I will not bore you with all 135 combinations, only the interesting ones.

Three days out, I outgrew my slacks.

Four days out, I ripped the breast pocket on the jacket and could wear it only when my arms were folded or if I used one of the scarves as a sling and pretended I had a broken arm.

Five days out, the blouse did not dry, and the scarf faded over it, forcing me to wear it with the darts facing backwards.

The T-shirt shrunk on the sixth day, and I found that by buying another cap with a bill and joining the two caps with a scarf that I had an interesting bra in which to play tennis.

The skirt was getting on everyone's nerves, and one night as it stood in the corner of my room, I noticed it still had my body molded in it. The next day I

turned it around, put my blouse on the outside and told everyone I was expecting in four months.

Mercifully on the 11th day, the hem dropped out of the dress, giving me a new look for evenings.

The ugly oil spot on the reversible skirt penetrated both sides on the 14th day, giving me a choice of wearing my handbag on my left side or my right.

The vest was the only clean thing in my suitcase by the 17th day, but I didn't know what to do with it. When my blouse was ordered off the sightseeing bus by a vote of 43-0, I wore it sleeveless with pins holding it together.

By the 20th day, nothing mattered anymore. I wore the scarf with the oil-stained skirt, the slacks with the broken zipper with the two caps with a bill, the dress with the torn jacket, the T-shirt with the shorts. On the last night, there was a masquerade party. I went as myself and won first prize.

When I arrived home, there was one scarf that had been soaked in perfume that leaked. The fashion coordinator had thought of everything. All I had to do was to light a match, ignite it and, in time, forget all 11 pieces.

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Dear Abby

Wife knows husband's great gift to her was steady love

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: For the 20 years of our marriage, "Ted" avoided showing emotion. He never gave gifts or learned how to accept one. (He said it made him feel uncomfortable.) I was never able to unlock the safe where he hid his feelings.

Last year, a few days before Ted's birthday, I read a letter in your column that described our marriage perfectly. It was from a wife signed, "Loved in Montana." I clipped it out and saved it. I had bought Ted a much-needed bathrobe for his birthday, but I didn't have it gift-wrapped because I knew he'd never open the box, so I hung it in his closet with the letter signed "Loved in Montana" pinned to the robe.

When Ted discovered it, he came to me and hugged me with the clipping in his hand and tears in his eyes.

Eleven days later, with no previous symptoms, Ted suffered a massive heart attack; four hours later he was dead.

I want to thank "Loved in Montana" for writing that letter, and you, Abby, for printing it. Sign me ...
LOVED IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR LOVED: For readers who want to know what "Loved in Montana's" letter contained, here's a recap: It was a very touching message from a woman whose husband never remembered her on special occasions. She said she nearly lost her wonderful man by her childish insistence that he give her a gift or send a card. She wrote: "A gift that's begged for is really not a gift." She then went on to enumerate the many loving and thoughtful things he did for her every day, which were more proof of his love than a gift on special occasions. She ended her letter with, "Now, after 24 years, I don't need cards or flowers or 'things' because I have precious memories that are always with me. Only a very insecure person like I once was needs tangible reminders. I am thankful that I am secure in his love. That's the greatest gift of all."

DEAR ABBY: A friend who I hang out with doesn't just "flash"

— she wears miniskirts and sits cross-legged. If it's warm outside, she fans herself with her skirt. I don't know if she's trying to be outrageous or trying to attract guys or what, but it really nauseas me out.

Abby, it's not like she's 12 years old. She's 22! Is this some form of exhibitionism? I know she's aware she's doing it.

Is it none of my business? Should I just look away when she is spread-eagled in a skirt? I've never thought of myself as old-fashioned, but this is too much.

EMBARRASSED IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR EMBARRASSED: For goodness sakes, tell this friend what you have told me. Regardless of whether her exhibitionism is unconscious or not, the view is the same and so is the impression she's making.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Fat and Sassy" was unacceptable. She asked you what to say to a stranger who walks up to an overweight woman and says, "My but you have a pretty face." You replied, "Say, 'Thank you.'"

Thank an insensitive stranger for minding your own business by suggesting that although your face is pretty, the rest of you leaves a lot to be desired? Never!

I can't tell you how many times friends, relatives — and strangers — have come up to me with a comment like this: "You would be beautiful if you'd just lose a little weight." They feel it's their job to startle me with this wonderful revelation. After having told me that they actually think I am ugly, they pause, obviously expecting thanks for the insult.

Well, the day I thank them for making me feel lousy about myself will be the day after never.

You may sign me with the reply I would like to make to such people. "DROP DEAD"

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP — Darrell Nordeen, Celanese Resource Administration Manager, left, presents Lance Ripple with Celanese Chemical Company's Minority Scholarship, offered to Pampa High School students interested in chemistry or engineering. Ripple plans to transfer to attend Lubbock Christian College to study pre-engineering and then transfer to Texas Tech to complete his degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ripple and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Abbott and Mrs. Frank Ripple. (Staff photo)

4-H Corner: state fashion show results

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

Gray County 4-H'er Stacie McDonald has returned from Austin, site of this year's Texas 4-H Fashion Show. Stacie did very well in the state-wide competition as she finished as first runner-up in her division. Stacie also participated in Texas 4-H Congress which was held in Austin during the same time.

OPPORTUNITIES APLENTY IN 4-H WILDLIFE AND FISHERIES PROGRAM

Learning about fish, wildlife and marine resources can offer many experiences for 4-H youth.

The 4-H Wildlife and Fisheries Program is one of the most enjoyable and rewarding programs in 4-H.

Specific objectives of the program include:

— Understand fish, wildlife and marine science resources and develop skills in planning, managing and keeping records of fish, wildlife and marine science enhancement, production, maintenance and use.

— Develop an appreciation of the need to manage wildlife and fisheries habitats and populations to insure future perpetuation and use.

— Demonstrate sound fish, wildlife and marine science conservation, enhancement and enjoyment practices at home and in the community.

— Develop a commitment to practice and support wise stewardship of natural resources for present and future generations.

4-H'ers who excel in the Wildlife and Fisheries Program can reap a number of awards sponsored by American Motors Corp. and the National Wildlife Federa-

tion. Awards include 30 trips to National 4-H Congress for regional winners and six \$1,000 scholarships at the national level.

Further information about the 4-H Wildlife and Fisheries Program is available at the County Extension office.

4-H BAKE SHOW WORKSHOP

If you like to bake — this is your opportunity to come, learn and have fun. The 4-H Bake Show Workshop will focus on creative breads this year. By participating in the workshop, you will be prepared to enter this year's Gray County 4-H Bake Show to be held August 17.

The Bake Show Workshop will be Thursday, July 24, from 2 to 4

p.m., in the Gray County Courthouse Annex. It sounds like soft pretzels and yeast bread made with a cake mix are in store for participants.

BAKE SHOW ENTRIES

If you are interested in entering the 4-H Bake Show on August 27, here are some guidelines to follow.

There will be two age divisions: Junior - age 9, or third grade, to 13; and senior - age 14 to 19.

You may prepare any bread good using one cup whole wheat flour, two cups regular flour minimum ratio. Entries may be cookies, breads, rolls, muffins, etc.

Senior Citizens Menu

July 21-25

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, pinto beans, toss, jello or slaw salad, apple cobbler or German chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or tacos, new potatoes, spinach, blackeyed peas & okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit & cookies.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, California vegetables, fried squash, jello, toss or slaw salad, lemon ice box pie or chocolate pudding.

THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or fresh tomato stuffed with chicken salad, macaroni & cheese, green beans, cream corn, jello, toss or slaw salad, pineapple squares or cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY

Pepper steak over rice or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, peas & carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pie.

B&PW plan annual membership dinner

Members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club are to meet Tuesday for a covered-dish salad and dessert supper and orientation program at 7 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

Vice President Virginia Jones is to present a program on the B&PW organization.

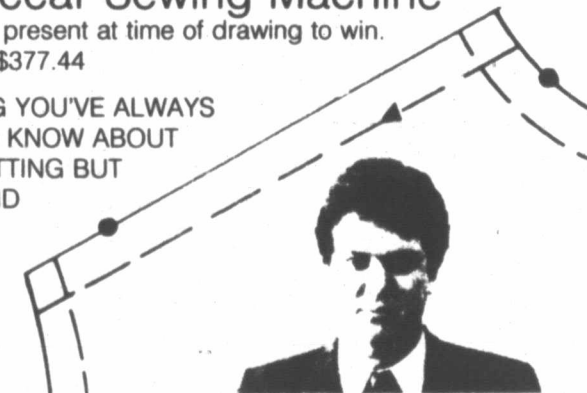
Members are encouraged to bring prospective members. Membership is open to anyone 18 or older who is employed.

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That's right, Wrangler sends you a \$5 rebate with proof of purchase on any two pair Wrangler jeans. In addition, Bealls offers you boys' straight leg, all cotton denim jeans now at sale prices for back to school. Student sizes, reg. 18.00 SALE 14.99 Boys' sizes 8-14, reg. 15.00 SALE 12.99 Offer ends September 30, 1986.

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Save 22%-28%

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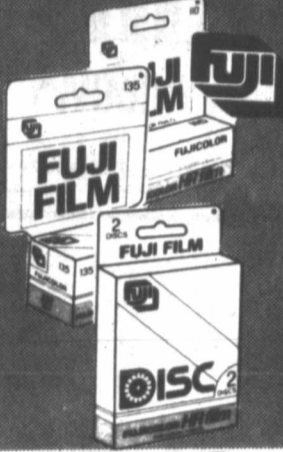
Our 6.47-6.97 Pkg. of 6 prs. Choice of men's or boys' gray tube socks. Popular over-the-calf style of acrylic/nylon. Men's fit 10-13; boys' fit 9-11.



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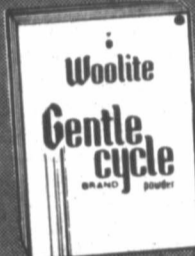
2.19

Sale Price Pkg. Choice of Fuji color print films. Convenient 24-exposure, roll 35mm or 110 film, ISO 100. 2, 15-exposure Discs, ISO 200. *3.77



88¢ Save 30%

Our 1.27. Canned luncheon meat packed in natural juices. 12 oz. *11 oz.



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77¢

Sale Price Ea. Easy-On spray starch in light formula. 22-oz. net wt.

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Sale Price Ea. 26-oz. * Maalox antacid helps relieve irritated stomach. *11 oz.

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Our Everyday Low Price. *With exchange. Mid. by Delco-Berry. Motorvator 60 battery in sizes for U.S. cars, lt. trucks. Up to 525 CCA's.



3.97

Sale Price Ea. Motor oil. Choose HD30, 10W30 or 10W40 weight. 5-qt. size.



99¢

Sale Price Can. 48-oz. toilet bowl cleaner. *11 oz.



99¢ Save 26%

Our 1.34 Bag. 8-oz. * Tato Skins choice. *11 oz.



3.99

Our 4.97 Ea. Polyester floral bush with 14 flower heads. Nice home accent.



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16 oz. Kmart Peanuts	1.77	13 oz. Consort Hair Spray	1.72	50 Count Trash Liners 1.5 MI.	3.68
Polaroid Twin Pack 600 Film	15.36	7 oz. Aqua Net Hair Spray	.97	B&D Dustbuster	24.64
12"x25' Reynolds Wrap	68¢	16 oz. Johnsons Baby Shampoo	1.64	100 ct. Regular Strength Tylenol	3.92
51 count Styro Cups	2/\$1.00	10 inch Tricycle	16.97	Hydrogen Peroxide 16 oz.	.48¢
24 oz. Wylers Lemonade	1.97	14 oz. Pledge Furniture Polish	2.16	Penzoil 10w-40w 1 qt.	.98¢

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2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY PAMPA MALL

When business sours, it is sweet for swindlers

By MARY C. BOUNDS
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — From his somber police mug shot, convicted swindler Al Cooper stares vacantly across assistant district attorney Russel Turbeville's cluttered office.

On Turbeville's better days, the photograph tacked to his office wall reassures him that his division's most ambitious investigation paid off, putting the former Kingwood investment counselor behind bars.

But, more often, it is a grim reminder of a less comforting trend: Houston's sluggish economy is breeding an increasing number of multimillion-dollar swindlers.

"A lot of people were making money in sloppy business deals five years ago," said a frenzied Turbeville, who heads the consumer fraud division of the Harris County district attorney's office.

"In the last three years they couldn't make money sloppily, so they've turned to stealing."

Like other consumer advocates across the city, Turbeville's staff is having a difficult time balancing growing demands with limited resources.

Many of the same fast-buck artists who once barely operated inside the law now have turned to illegal schemes, Turbeville said.

As the city's housing market flounders, multimillion-dollar home equity schemes flourish. And, with the city's soaring unemployment rate, many of its idled workers have become unwitting victims of fraudulent employment firms, unscrupulous debt collectors and promoters of pyramid money-making schemes.

"Houston has become a haven for the fastbuck entrepreneur," said Dan Parsons of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Houston.

Parsons' office handled almost one-third more complaints from dissatisfied consumers than it did a year ago. Other agencies have experienced the same growing workloads.

Allegations involving fraud in government programs and business scams are on the rise, said Johnnie Joyce, a spokesman for the Houston office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

At Turbeville's office, more than 200 disgruntled consumers seek help each day. But it is the nature, as much as the number, of those allegations that disturbs

the assistant district attorney.

When Turbeville was named to head the consumer affairs office six years ago, citizen complaints were simple. They typically involved an individual who claimed he had been duped by an unscrupulous automobile mechanic or home repairman, he said.

Today's cases are more complex and often involve hundreds of victims.

"The first time I saw a \$30,000 case, I thought that was a big deal," Turbeville recalled. "Now, I have million-dollar cases all over the place."

Six years ago, his office filed no more than 10 cases, Turbeville said. Last year, it prosecuted about 90 felony cases and recovered more than a million dollars in restitution pay for victims. But, because today's allegations often are more complex, investigating them is a time-consuming task.

In his 18-month investigation of investment counselor Cooper, Turbeville scrutinized 73 bank accounts. More than 200 victims, including widows and children, were involved in the \$12.5 million investment scam, he said.

"Sometimes I feel like a juggler," he said. "I keep trying to keep all of the balls in the air,

and we keep adding little balls."

That is little consolation to victims like Sharon Menzel.

Last fall, Mrs. Menzel contacted Turbeville's office after paying a remodeling contractor more than \$16,000 to remodel her home, she said. A few months after work began, the back of her home was still ripped apart, its sewer system was exposed, and there was a 4-foot drop-off behind it, she said.

Mrs. Menzel's pleas brought no immediate results. Finally, she and her husband paid other workers for the job to be completed, she said.

"It was bad enough that we had been ripped off," she said. "But nobody wanted to hear about it. That's what has been the slap in the face all along."

Turbeville said his office still is investigating Mrs. Menzel's claims. Under state law, failure to perform a service is not a criminal offense. Prosecutors must prove the contractor never intended to perform the work.

"That may be very difficult here," he said.

Unlike many other cities, Houston offers few avenues for dissatisfied consumers such as Mrs. Menzel to pursue.

Lawyers with the state's attorney

general's office in Houston handle consumer complaints. But they can take only civil, and not criminal, action.

Postal inspectors with the U.S. Postal Service also investigate consumer fraud. Their investigations are limited to those scams in which the mail has been used.

The city's police force has only two officers who investigate more than 500 cases of fraud each year, said one of those officers, Sgt. Bobby Janeik. Their efforts primarily involve street scams rather than contractual disputes, Janeik said.

So, for most of the county's consumers, Turbeville's office is the only one they can turn to for criminal prosecution.

It has long been understaffed, its chief said. Two lawyers, three secretaries, three part-time law students and four police investigators are employed there. The office needs twice that number of staffers, Turbeville said.

"We're considered something of a stepchild," the assistant district attorney said. "Nobody lobbies for the consumer."

As a result, it has become increasingly important for consumers to fend for themselves, consumer advocates said.

Financially strapped homeowners should be wary of so-called investors who offer to take over their mortgage payments, Turbeville said.

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WATER SOURCE — Two students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill sit on the docks of University Lake, the main source of water for Chapel Hill. The town of 55,000 is drawing six million gallons of water a day from the lake, which is now 46 inches below full. (AP Laserphoto)

Priest helps alcoholics, drug addicts in Brazil

By STAN LEHMAN
Associated Press Writer

CAMPINAS, Brazil (AP) — In the green rolling hills of southeastern Brazil, a Texas-born priest is rehabilitating alcoholics and drug addicts with methods learned in the slums of El Paso.

The Rev. Harold J. Rahm, a 67-year-old Jesuit from San Antonio, said he uses a blend of prayer, therapy, hard work and love to recuperate "chemically dependent" men at his ranch outside this city.

Of the approximately 2,000 men who have been treated by Rahm and his team of psychologists, social workers, educators and former addicts, at least 1,000 have been cured and "reintegrated into society."

"If I can do this for at least half the people I serve, then I will have realized my dream," said the stocky, balding and constantly smiling priest.

Rahm arrived in Campinas in 1964 "as one of the first missionaries to leave the United States when Pope John XXIII called for reinforcements from North America for the Church in Latin America."

He brought with him 12 years of experience working with juvenile delinquents, alcoholics and prostitutes in the ghettos of El Paso, Texas, where he founded Our Lady's Youth Center.

In Campinas he established the Kennedy Social Center, where underprivileged youths learn trades, two orphanages, a center to find jobs for prostitutes "so they can leave the red-light district" and a residence to care for their children.

Eight years ago he started concentrating his efforts on the chemically dependent "when I saw the terrible toll in broken marriages and anguished homes caused by drinking and drugs."

Rahm also had a personal reason. His father died of alcoholism.

The priest said one of the reasons for his success is the use of ex-addicts "who are among the most valuable members of my staff."

"Their perspective is different than ours and they have the capacity to relate to the men in a manner that no other staff member can," he said.

Valdir Urquiza, 34, a former addict, stayed on after his rehabilitation "to help repay Father Rahm for saving my life."

Urquiza was an alcoholic and amphetamine addict by the age of 13. Later he became hooked on cocaine.

"I was sent 22 times to psychiatric hospitals but always failed to kick the habit. My life was empty and meaningless and three times I tried to kill myself."

"One year ago I came to Father Rahm and here I found a group of people who really cared about me. People I could talk and relate to and for the first time in 21 years I can honestly say that I am cured," Urquiza said.

During nine months, the addicts undergo Rahm's live-in rehabilitation program 12 miles (20 kilometers) outside Campinas on the Ranch of the Lord Jesus, a 50-acre spread donated by a wealthy businessman.

Most of the men, between the ages of 18 and 45, come from the middle and lower classes.

Rahm plans to enlarge his facilities to include women "as soon as I can get together a qualified staff to deal with female addicts and alcoholics."

The men are at the ranch on their own free will and "because they convinced us they sincerely wanted to be cured. We never accept anyone sent, against his will, by relatives or friends," Rahm said.

On the ranch, the patients grow vegetables, oranges and coffee and care for 16 cows as part of their rehabilitation program. Most of the produce is consumed at the ranch but some of it is sold

in Campinas to raise money. Donations and fees charged by Rahm for lectures he gives throughout Brazil also help finance the project.

Besides work and therapy, Rahm emphasizes what he calls the "spiritual dimension" of rehabilitation.

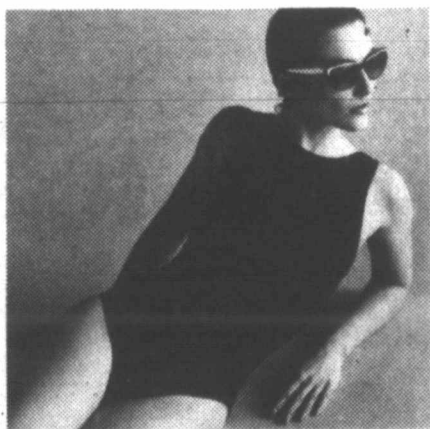
"The program does not demand adherence to any particular church. But, it does demand that each patient confront his religious needs. I believe that in every person there is something that wants to relate to God. Hope for healing comes from working on this spiritual dimension," Rahm said.

A new patient at the ranch, Antonio Marco Pinheiro Gomes, 26, said "I've been here only one month and I already know I will be cured because Father Rahm has helped me discover God. Without God's help, I would never find the inner strength needed to kick the habit."

Several of the 60 patients at the ranch said they experienced similar spiritual experiences but none showed any inclination toward zealotry.

Rahm said he had no plans of retiring "but before I die I hope the ranch will be self-supporting under the leadership of a dynamic priest from the area, with a flair for administration and devotion to the program."

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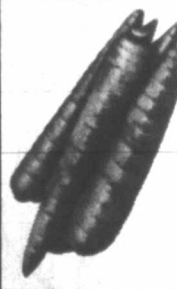
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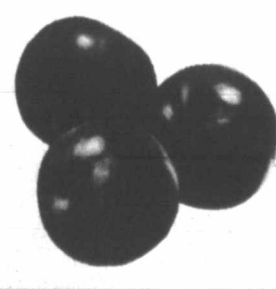
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, July 19, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Time zone (abbr.)
- 4 Chalcedony
- 8 Burden
- 12 Propel with oars
- 13 Scottish hillsides
- 14 Heating chamber
- 15 Compass point
- 16 Gain by labor
- 17 Hawk's victims
- 18 Looks
- 20 Name (Fr.)
- 22 410, Roman
- 23 Vein of a leaf
- 25 German fascist
- 27 English city
- 31 Reddish dye
- 34 Spit
- 35 Stangy affirmative
- 37 Serf
- 38 Songs of praise
- 40 Part of a plant
- 42 Actress Hagen
- 43 Feel intuitively
- 45 Backer
- 47 Swarm
- 49 Short for Susan
- 50 Luau food
- 52 Caviar
- 54 Sea creature
- 58 One time only
- 60 Wave (Fr.)
- 62 — de cologne
- 63 And others (2 wds.)
- 64 To be (Fr.)
- 65 Total
- 66 Mythical herb
- 67 God (Lat.)
- 68 Watering place

DOWN

- 1 Club leader (abbr.)
- 2 Prescribed amount
- 3 Bird call

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 46 Recent (pref.)
- 48 Made cow sounds
- 50 Madrigal
- 51 Preposition
- 53 Grafted, in heraldry
- 55 Not so much
- 56 Yelp
- 57 Cougar
- 59 English cathedral city
- 61 Actress Joanne

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										14
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58										62
63										65
66										68

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Astro-Graph

July 21, 1986

In the year ahead you may become involved with two projects that will be a trifle sluggish getting started. However, if you're patient and persistent, the results will please you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be absolutely certain you know what you're talking about today or else you may further complicate a friend's already-complicated problem with bad advice. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1848, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Decisions you make under pressure today are not likely to be examples of your best judgment. Analyze every issue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're a very methodical person, and the good results of your efforts bear this out. Today, however, these splendid qualities won't be evident in your work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be a keen manager of your resources today, or else you could go over your budget and might later have to borrow from others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep domestic disruptions in proper perspective today. A member of your family might do something you dislike and you could overreact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being resentful or holding grudges will work against your best interests today. If you can't forgive others, don't expect them to forgive you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is one of those days when it may pay to be a little extra security-conscious. Take sensible measures to protect your property.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Try not to advance your business aims today by asking for favors from social contacts. Conduct business within a business environment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Fess up to problems of your own making today, instead of trying to blame them on others. Associates will help you out if you're forthright, but they'll hinder you if you're not.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have contact with people who are normally peripheral in your life today, think carefully before you speak. When they later report what you said, it could be distorted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to achieve your objectives today, they must be clearly defined. You can't hit the bull's-eye by taking scattered shots.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you have something kind to say about others today, it's best to say nothing. Cautious comments could jeopardize vital relationships.

AGRICULTURE SCENE

Ag expert sees rebound in foreign exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veteran agricultural economist is joining a growing number of experts in predicting U.S. farm exports will rebound. But he adds that the glorious growth days of the 1970s are over.

Ed Rossmiller, a senior fellow at Resources for the Future, an independent research organization in Washington, examined the farm export situation over the last 45 years.

"Important indicators are moving in the 'right' direction," he said. "Loan rates (price supports) and value of dollar are lower. These changes help restore U.S. price competitiveness."

Lower interest rates and the

lower dollar value against foreign currencies help provide debt service relief for debtor countries, he said. And then global economic recovery is slowly beginning.

"Thus, exports will turn around," Rossmiller concluded. "But not quickly and not to the historic high levels, nor to the high rates of growth of the 1970s."

Rossmiller, until recently with the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service, has been watching and analyzing international trade developments since the 1960s. His report was written for a forthcoming issue of Choices, a quarterly magazine published by the pri-

ate, non-profit American Agricultural Economics Association.

As part of his examination, Rossmiller converted each year's farm export value into 1985 dollars in order to get better comparisons without the wide swings of inflation.

"The export level of the late 1970s was an anomaly," he said. "A look at the historical context suggests that more modest expectations for future export levels and growth should be used."

According to the actual values posted annually — which are not adjusted for the wide swings in inflation — U.S. farm exports

ranged from a low of \$500 million in 1940 to the record of more than \$43 billion in 1981.

Rossmiller plotted exports as to their value in 1985 dollars. In 1940, for example, the "real" value would have been \$2.9 billion instead of half a billion dollars. For the record 1981 years, the value would have been \$39.9 billion instead of \$43.3 billion.

The value of U.S. farm exports in 1985, the base year used by Rossmiller, dropped to \$31.2 billion.

According to Rossmiller's work, farm export values jumped \$5.7 billion in 1973, in 1985 dollars, due mainly to a shift in policy by the Soviet Union which led to

huge imports of grain from the United States. That was the launch point.

"During these golden days for American agriculture, exports increased at the rate of \$2.1 billion (1985 dollars) per year, about five times the \$0.4 billion per year rate of the long 1940-72 historical period," he said.

The well-documented causes of the U.S. export boom in the 1970s were noted by Rossmiller to include relatively strong economic growth worldwide and the massive and continuing growth in world liquidity as a result of recycled petrodollars, low interest rates and U.S. farm programs that led to large stocks of com-

modities available for export.

In 1982, based on 1985 dollars, U.S. agricultural exports dropped by \$4.7 billion.

Rossmiller said the plummet was caused by a worldwide recession "that hit with a vengeance in late 1981 and early 1982" and a second oil shock in 1979 whereupon "developed countries responded by tightening monetary policy to counter inflation."

The rate of export decline since 1982 has averaged almost \$1.6 billion a year, in 1985 dollars, caused by a continued worldwide recession, tight money, high interest rates and greater foreign competition, he said.

Soil moisture becoming short in some areas of state

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Soil moisture, which was plentiful across Texas just a few weeks ago, is starting to get short in some areas due to the hot summer weather, and a good rain is needed again to keep crops and pastures in prime condition, says Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Although crops in southern sections are mature, rains would still benefit many crops over the remainder of the state, said Carpenter in his weekly report on the state's agriculture.

Rains would particularly help late planted crops in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas, where planting was delayed by earlier wet conditions. And pastures and ranges can always use rain this time of the year, Carpenter said.

Harvesting operations are active over southern areas, with sorghum harvesting in full swing in the Rio Grande Valley, Coastal Bend and Southwest Texas near Uvalde. Some corn harvesting also has started in the Valley and Coastal Bend, and cotton harvesting is about to get under way.

Early planted corn and sorghum are maturing in the Central Texas Blacklands, but insect problems are increasing in late planted crops, including midge in sorghum and bollworms in cotton. Many farmers are applying insecticides to control the pests, Carpenter said.

A little wheat remains to be harvested in the Panhandle, South Plains and North Central Texas. This year's crop was short due to the dry weather in late winter and early spring.

Hay making is in full swing across the state, with good yields due to the June rains.

Vegetables are still moving to market in good volume, with farmers' markets doing a booming business. Good harvests of blueberries and peas are under way in some eastern counties, Carpenter said, and the Pecos cantaloupe harvest is in full swing.

Livestock and forage conditions remain good over the state although rain will be needed soon to maintain grazing levels, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these con-

ditions.

PANHANDLE: The wheat harvest is winding down, with yields generally lower than average. Farmers are preparing harvested fields for fall planting. Crops are making good progress, with corn tasseling. Potato harvesting is active in Deaf Smith County, and hay making a widespread across the region.

SOUTH PLAINS: Crops are doing well with the warm, open weather. Most corn has completed silking and cotton is squaring. A little early cotton is setting bolls. Onion and potato harvest remains active. Cattle continue to have good grazing.

ROLLING PLAINS: Crops are making excellent growth, with cotton squaring and blooming. Bollworms and boll weevils are a problem in some cotton. Early sorghum is heading and looks good. Alfalfa, sorghum and sudan hay are producing excellent yields. Watermelons and cantaloupes are ripening while potato harvesting is about complete.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum prospects look good and cotton is fruiting well. A little

wheat remains to be harvested due to earlier wet weather; weeds are causing harvesting problems. Peach harvesting is moving toward completion; this year's crop was light. Pecan trees have set a good crop. Pastures will need rain soon.

NORTHEAST: Hay baling is in full swing and vegetables remain in good supply, causing farmers' markets to do a booming business. Corn, cotton and sorghum are in good to excellent shape. Midge are a problem in late sorghum and bollworms are increasing in cotton. Pastures are offering good grazing but will need rain soon. A good blueberry harvest continues in Smith County.

FAR WEST: Farmers' markets are a hive of activity and the Pecos cantaloupe harvest is in full swing. Most field crops are doing well but bollworms are increasing in cotton. Ranchers are shipping lambs to market as prices remain good.

WEST CENTRAL: Hot, dry weather is sapping soil moisture, so crops and ranges will need rain soon. Cotton, peanuts and sorghum are making good growth. Cotton is squaring while some

early sorghum is turning color. Livestock are in good shape and the sheep market is strong and active. Pecan trees have set a light crop.

CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum are maturing rapidly under hot, dry conditions. Midge are heavy in late blooming sorghum. Bollworms and other insects are increasing in cotton and farmers are spraying fields. Leafspot disease and grasshoppers have damaged some peanuts. Milk production is down in dairy herds due to the hot weather.

EAST: Hay harvesting is active and yields are good. Pastures are offering excellent grazing for livestock. Broilers are experiencing some stress due to the recent hot weather. A good pea harvest is under way, and some mid-season peaches continue to be picked.

UPPER COAST: Corn and sorghum are moving toward maturity while cotton is setting bolls. Rice is mostly headed and looks good. Hay production is in full swing although scattered rains have caused some interruptions. Pastures look good but will need rain soon.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Most crops are making good to excellent growth. Corn and sorghum are moving toward maturity while cotton is setting bolls. Head worms are a problem in some sorghum. Hay harvesting continues. Livestock are in good shape, with the cattle market improving.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of a bumper sorghum crop is in full swing. Corn is drying fast and harvesting will start soon. Spring vegetable harvesting is complete although pickling cucumbers continue to move to market. Livestock conditions are good but rain is needed for continued forage production.

COASTAL BEND: Sorghum harvesting continues while corn and cotton are moving rapidly toward maturity. The first bale of cotton has been picked in Nueces County, and some corn harvesting has started. Early crop yields are good. Rain is needed for pastures, ranges and pecans.

SOUTH: About 50 percent of the cotton bolls are open while sorghum harvesting is about 70 percent complete.

Next year's world soybean crop to drop below 1986 output

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's output of soybeans is expected to decline slightly in 1986-87 to around 95.6 million metric tons from the record of almost 96.2 million tons in 1985-86, according to Agriculture Department projections.

But global demand also is expected to remain about the same, meaning that American soybean farmers will probably not see any improvement in market prices

for this year's crop.

The USDA will not officially estimate the size of this year's soybean crop until next month, but department economists have projected the harvest at about 1.9 billion bushels, down from the 1985 output of 2.1 billion bushels.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of soybeans. Thus, the 1986 U.S. crop would be about 51.7 million tons or more than half of

projected world output.

Soybean prices at the farm have been projected at \$4.70 to \$5.10 per bushel in the year ahead, compared with \$5.10 estimated for 1985-86.

A report this week by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said normal weather has helped Brazil and Paraguay to a 24 percent recovery from last season's drought, meaning renewed competition for American

producers.

"Argentina and China are forecast to increase soybean production," the report said. "Mainly because of a significant increase in the government procurement price for soybeans, China's production is forecast up 1 million tons from the 1985-86 level" of 10.5 million tons.

Only a slight increase is expected in Argentina's new harvest, forecast at 7.5 million tons,

the report said.

The amount of soybean oil and meal will continue to expand, but all of the increase will be in foreign countries, including Brazil and Argentina.

In the 12-nation European Community, the amount of soybeans crushed into oil and meal "will continue to be tempered by growing EC production of sunflowerseed, rapeseed, field peas and beans, large wheat supplies, and large supplies of competing vegetable oils, especially palm oil," the report said. "These fac-

tors will also keep meal use at the 1985-86 level despite declining soybean meal prices."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donations of U.S. surplus food commodities to needy people in foreign countries will be increased to 650,000 metric tons in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The commodities available for donation include wheat, barley, corn, sorghum, rice, soybeans, non-fat dry milk, cheese, butter and butteroil.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

CUTTING TRACTOR FUEL USE

Summer plowing is at hand, and farmers should have their tractors in good running order to keep operating costs down.

Attention to a few details can help farmers reduce fuel consumption in farm machinery, whether gasoline or diesel powered.

Perhaps the most neglected item on any engine is the air cleaner. A dirty air cleaner can cut down the amount of free air flow and change the fuel-air mixture. A tractor operating at full load needs about 1,200 cubic feet of air to burn one gallon of fuel. Anything less cuts down on power and increases fuel consumption.

Tractor engines also should operate at the proper temperature, usually 180 to 190 degrees F. Engines operating at lower temperatures, because of faulty thermostats use more fuel, exert less power and wear out faster.

Farmers can save as much as 400 gallons of fuel a year, based on 800 hours of tractor operation, by cutting down the time an engine idles. Studies show that tractors idle as much as 12 percent of the time and use half a gallon of fuel an hour at idle speed. A fast idle will use 40 percent as much fuel as the tractor engine needs at full load.

So, pay careful attention to idle time when operating a tractor, make sure the engine thermostat is operating properly, and service the air cleaner regularly. These practices can reduce operating costs, and that's critical for 1986.

The following comments came in a newsletter from Extension Marketing Specialists — Ed Smith and Ron Knutson: 1987 WHEAT OUTLOOK

The wheat market continues to feel the pressure of record stock levels. Prices in 1987, therefore, should decline to the lower announced loan rates. As a re-

sult, producers will continue to rely on the government for a major portion of their farm income. WILL THE ANNOUNCED PROGRAM BE AMENDED?

If history is any indication, almost certainly so. The 1985 farm bill allows the Secretary the discretion to make adjustments in the acreage reduction requirements until July 31, 1986. Considerable pressure for change may come from:

—Continued price deterioration as available supplies exceed expected demand. The result, increased pressure for a marketing loan, as is the current case in rice and cotton.

—Non-binding wheat poll. If

farmers vote overwhelmingly in favor of mandatory production controls, the administration may feel enough pressure from special interest and Congress to beef up current authorized demand expansion and supply control provisions.

—The Secretary has the discretion any time prior to harvest to reopen the program and allow producers to bid more land out of production if burdensome stocks are expected. The bid would be paid with PIK and the payments would not be subject to the \$50,000 payment limit. The PIK payments under this provision would, however, be limited to \$20,000 per producer for each

commodity. In the June 30, 1986 announcement, Secretary Lyng reserved the rights to initiate this option at a later time.

—The cost of the 1986 wheat program is expected to double that of 1985. The 1987 cost could be even greater. A barrage of editorials and media attraction to the cost of this program will likely pressure Congress into making changes after the election.

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Monster or hoax?

Three-toed tracks produced legend of Boggy Creek

FOUKE, Ark. (AP) — Fifteen summers have drifted by since giant footprints generated international publicity about a hairy, pigpen-smelling critter with eyes of fire.

Despite the offer of a \$10,000 reward, the Fouke Monster was neither trapped nor photographed. The reported sightings captured the imaginations of students, who had monster drawing contests, and one teacher who said the creature should be protected as an endangered species.

Descriptions were imprecise. Depending on the source, the red-eyed monster was a howling ape, a swamp man or a country cousin of the Abominable Snowman.

Frank Schambagh, an archaeologist at Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia, has been debunking the monster since the three-toed tracks were found in June 1971 on the edge of a soybean field. "There's never been any question in my mind that it was always a hoax," he said in a recent interview.

The reported encounters were fleeting in the town, which is about 10 miles from Texas and about 20 miles from Louisiana. A carload of Texarkana residents said the monster dashed across U.S. 71 one late spring evening. A deer hunter said she spotted the creature in heavy timber. One man moved his family to another town after what he described as a terrifying encounter with the monster that sent him screaming through a closed door.

Supposedly, a town wit pointed to a liquor bottle when asked where he had spotted the monster.

When size 14EE tracks were found by a farmer among the sprouting beans, Fouke Monster fever became an epidemic.

Virgil Roberts, mayor of the town of 509, says the monster was a hyped hoax. "I'm convinced beyond any reasonable doubt that was a man-made track," Roberts said as he sipped a soda at City Hall.

The monster-generated dollars were real. Roberts' wife made a plaster cast of the footprint and turned out more than 5,000 miniatures, complete with handpainted "Greetings From Boggy Creek." Roberts

says she sold them to a distributor for 50 cents each.

A low-budget movie entitled "The Legend Of Boggy Creek" made a tidy profit and launched the career of director Charles B. Pierce. The movie starred Fouke residents. Recent efforts to contact Pierce were unsuccessful. The Arkansas Motion Picture office and the Directors Guild of America had no current address or telephone number for Pierce.

A resident who became disgruntled with the production company, J.E. "Smokey" Crabtree, filed suit against Pierce and the movie's financial backers. Crabtree published a book about his experiences in 1974. It's still sold at a hamburger stand in town. Crabtree, asked recently by telephone about the monster, said his book would answer questions and declined further comment. The book says Crabtree's son fired at the monster in 1965 but the creature kept coming and the youth retreated.

The paperback book and the Boggy Creek Legend pizza on the menu of the Fouke Family restaurant are about the only monster references to be found in the Miller County community these days.

Roberts says the tracks were a publicity stunt. "I feel like somebody walked out in there with stilts on. When I was a boy, we called them tomwalkers. I think they were trying to get attention here. Maybe they thought they could make a little money on it, I don't know ... I suspect there was several involved. I won't call their names because some people have passed on," he said.

Roberts said it's natural for a prankster to boast, but that hasn't happened in Fouke. "I'm kind of puzzled about it," Roberts said. "I try to downplay it everywhere I go. It's kind of embarrassing, a little bit, when I go off to a meeting like the Arkansas Municipal League and they'll ask about the monster."

There have been no sightings in at least three years, Roberts said. "I won't say I was intoxicated when they saw it, but some did see something that, well, they saw more than actually was there," he said. "I never did believe it from the day I heard it. I've

lived here 65 years and traveled just about every spot in south Miller County. I've never seen anything."

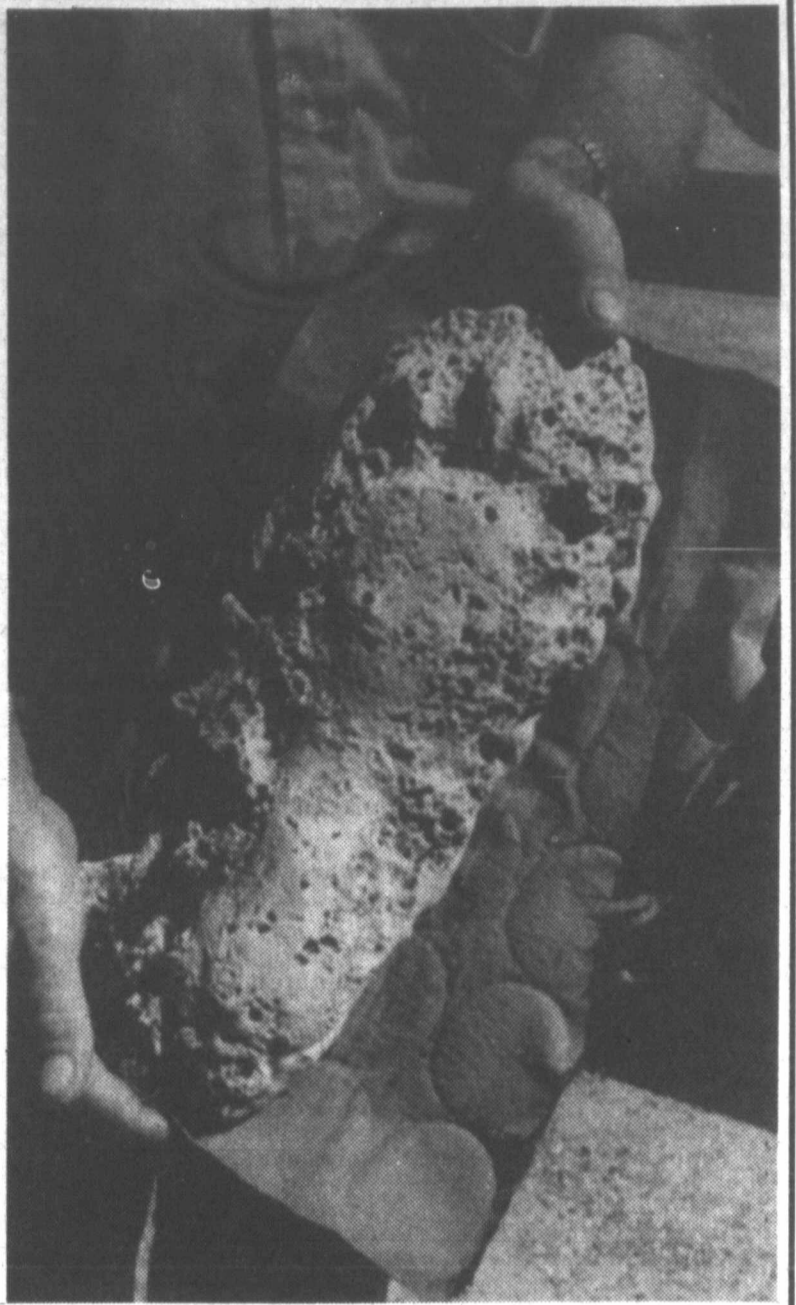
Chief Deputy H.L. Phillips of the Miller County Sheriff's Department said he hasn't taken a monster call in years. "I don't even recall the last one I got," he said. "We don't even keep a file anymore. A few years ago, someone called and said they'd found a cave along the Sulphur River where the monster was supposedly living. Nothing there. I don't believe in it. But I'd say you don't argue with people who say they've seen it. Many were respectable and responsible folks."

"There are no higher primates, other than man, in the Americas," Schambagh said. "Scientific evidence is totally against it. It's just mass hysteria. I don't think that many people actually believe in it. People see things when their imaginations are excited. They see things, coincidences come together. People see flying saucers."

Former Fouke Mayor James D. Larey was one of three townspeople named to verify the capture of any monster by a reward-seeker. "There's always joking about it from time to time, you know. Somebody will mention it and somebody will laugh. I don't think the people believed there was a monster as such, but there's always a few people who believe. For a while, there was lots of people talking. I had a bundle of 700 or 800 letters at one time, they were wanting to bring dogs and guns and everything to find it."

Most people who have claimed to see the monster, Larey said, "have quieted down, some have passed away, faded out. There's no advertising or anything anymore."

Former Miller County Sheriff Leslie Greer, who led expeditions of lawmen through the steamy swamps, said he thinks the tracks were faked. "I don't think it did any harm. It created a lot of interest in Fouke, and nobody got hurt, but a lot got excited," Greer said. "It was just, I think, a rigged deal all the way through. I don't know why anybody would want to do it, unless it was to put Fouke on the map."



TRICK OR TRACK—It was 15 summers ago that plaster casts such as this were made of three-toed, size 14EE footprints purported to be those of the mysterious Fouke monster. No monster was ever captured or photographed and there have been no reported sightings of the creature in recent years. (AP Laserphoto)

Texan led checkered life Sam Houston: Most admired

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texan perhaps most admired by other Texans in this Sesquicentennial year was a school dropout and a notorious boozier, was married three times and once was stoned during a speech.

When he was buried at Huntsville in a pouring rain on July 27, 1863, only 13 people were on hand to pay their respects.

Yet one poll this year, the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico, showed that Gen. Sam Houston is the most admired Texan of the past. Another poll ranked him only behind the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Houston, says historian J.P. Bryan Jr. of Houston, was like Johnson "in that he was very thin-skinned and would strike out violently

against his critics."

He repeatedly was mentioned as a possible presidential candidate but, unlike Johnson, never gained the presidency. "I certainly think he envisioned himself as president," said Ann Fears Crawford, former director-curator of the Sam Houston Memorial Museum at Huntsville.

In her 1964 book on Houston, author Sue Flanagan said, "Part of his magnetism lies in his unbridled ability to charm or insult, as he handles disputed issues. During this study, I was amazed to find century-old rivalries of the Houston and anti-Houston brigades enduring along with the landmarks. Forty-six biographies later he is still a living controversy."

"When I was growing up, I didn't want to admit I was related to Sam Houston," Jean Houston Daniel, a great-great-granddaughter, told a writer for National Geographic. "I had heard those stories about his drinking and his living with the Indians."

SHE SAID IT WAS NOT until she married Price Daniel, a Houston admirer who later became Texas governor and U.S. senator, that she appreciated Houston. A regional library at Liberty, Daniel's hometown, was named after Houston and includes Daniel's Houston collection.

"He was one of us, or at least the way we like to think of ourselves. So courageous, so daring. Flamboyant, yes, but he was also tough and a man of vision who dreamed big dreams," was the way Lady Bird Johnson, the late president's widow, described Houston for National Geographic.

"His is an immortal legacy," said James Patton, chairman of the Walker County Historical Commission and an unabashed fan of Houston.

Public school textbooks and Capitol tour guides offer virtually unblemished portraits of Houston: native of Virginia; lawyer; protege of President Andrew Jackson; Tennessee congressman and Texas lawmaker; governor of Tennessee and Texas; commanding general of the Texas revolutionary army; founding president of the republic which followed; U.S. senator from Texas.

Houston, according to other historical writings, also had less than a year's formal education; was named "Big Drunk" by Cherokees with whom he lived for a time; was married three times to women of two

racess; and was stoned during a speech at Waco in 1861 because of his opposition to secession.

Nevertheless, said Ms. Crawford, a writer-historian, "There is an endless fascination of people around the world with Sam Houston—Sam Houston the hero of San Jacinto. That's how they know him, and that's how he is to be credited."

AT SAN JACINTO, on April 21, 1836, Houston led what has been called a ragtag Texas army to a decisive victory over Mexican troops under the command of Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna. The battle lasted only 18 minutes and Santa Anna was taken prisoner shortly thereafter. The victory formed the basis for Texas independence as enemy forces withdrew across the Rio Grande.

"The hero of San Jacinto? That's the role for which he has gained the greatest acclaim but it's the one for which he probably should receive the least amount of compliments," said Bryan, a past president of the Texas State Historical Association who researched the battle of San Jacinto for seven years.

"I can say categorically that Houston was not a great military strategist," Bryan asserted. "But he was certainly a leader of men, and he held a loosely knit group of rather mutinous men together for a five-week period of time as probably no one else could have done under the same circumstances."

Ms. Crawford, who has a doctorate in American Studies from the University of Texas at Austin, said Houston "came out of the battle of San Jacinto as a very charismatic character. He had literally opened the frontier of Texas ... and Jacksonian democracy could leap into the West."

Ms. Crawford also said it was at this time that Houston became aware of widespread publicity and "created himself as the prototypical Texan, becoming the symbol of Texas ... I think he is still evoked as the prototypical Texas politician."

"No one was more vocal about Houston than he was about himself," Bryan said.

One public school text said Houston never did answer his enemies' charge that he signed his signature, "I am Houston."

Patton said, "You were either a great admirer of his or you despised him."

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Old Ranger cherished his job for 38 years

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Some say he's gentle as a lamb. Others believe he's tough as a bull.

Say what you will about famed former Texas Ranger Capt. A.Y. Allee. He says he was just doing his job in 38 sometimes controversial years as a Texas Ranger.

"I'd rather have been a Texas Ranger than president of the United States," said the 80-year-old former lawman. "I just love the Rangers."

Cowboy-booted feet propped up in a lounge chair, a cane resting across his lap, Allee spent a morning recently remembering his well-publicized career.

Snow-white hair crowns his head, bushy white eyebrows loom behind his glasses. His voice is deep and loud.

Known as "Cap" to his friends and colleagues, Allee is one of the more colorful retired members of the elite Texas Rangers.

The Rangers, in existence for more than 150 years, are Texas' unique version of plainclothed state police officers.

Allee was in the limelight more than he cared to be during his career, particularly when he drew nationwide attention in the late 1960s during the farm worker strike in the Rio Grande Valley.

Laborers there struck for higher wages and better working conditions, and Allee and his men were sent in to keep order. He was accused of brutality against the Mexican workers, charges he still denies.

"I didn't rough anybody up," he said during an interview at the modest home he shares in Carrizo Springs with Pearl, his wife of 57 years. "I don't know where that stuff was coming from. I was down there doing a job and didn't mishandle any people," he said.

Allee was called to testify in 1968 before the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, which was investigating the plight of Mexican-Americans in the Southwest.

During that hearing, held in San Antonio after Allee had received several death threats, the Ranger admitted he had knocked a hamburger out of a picketer's hands in the Valley. He did so, he

said, because he didn't want him "spitting mustard in my face and talking to me like he did."

Allee comes from a long line of Texas Rangers. His grandfather, Alfred Y. Allee, and father Alno W. Allee were on the force. And Allee's son Alfred Allee Jr. is a retired Ranger.

Allee said he knew from the time he was a boy he wanted to be a Ranger.

"That's all I ever lived for. I knew I'd have to work my way in first. It was a dream. It was something I had to do, wanted to do and I did it," he said.

Allee grew up on a ranch near Carrizo Springs and says he learned to speak Spanish from his Mexican playmates.

"I spoke Spanish before I learned English," he said.

His first law enforcement job was as a deputy sheriff in Zavala County in nearby Crystal City. He joined the Rangers in 1931 but left in 1933 when Ma Ferguson was elected governor.

At the time, state Adjutant General W.W. Sterling, who was head of the Rangers, resigned and took 40 officers with him.

"There wasn't a Ranger that stayed on," Allee said. "It was a political situation. I could have stayed if I'd wanted to stay. But I didn't want to work under Ferguson. She didn't like Rangers."

In 1935, James Allred took the governor's chair and put the Rangers under the newly organized Department of Public Safety.

Allee spent those two years off the Ranger force as a deputy sheriff in Bee County, then returned to the Rangers in 1935. He retired in 1970.

One of his first assignments as a Texas Ranger, he said, was to ride the Rio Grande on horseback and keep cattle and horse thieves from hustling stolen animals across the border into Mexico. It was dangerous work, he said, remembering that he and his partners often were shot at by snipers.

One of the most famous stories about Allee involves the legendary "Duke of Duval" George Parr, kingpin of politics in Duval County in the 1940s and 1950s.

In January 1954, Allee said,

Parr was to appear in court in neighboring Jim Wells County because a businessman had filed charges alleging Parr pulled a gun on him.

Parr failed to appear and a Ranger named Joe Bridge was sent to bring him in, Allee said. Within a few minutes, Parr appeared on his own.

Bridge then returned to the courthouse and confronted Duval County Sheriff Archer Parr, George Parr's nephew, in the hallway.

"I don't like the way you handle your promises," Bridge said, with George Parr and Allee standing nearby. "You told me you'd have George Parr sent down to the courthouse," Allee quoted Bridge as saying.

"I don't like the way you handle yours (promises) either," Allee said Archer Parr responded.

"When he said that," Allee recalled, "George Parr grabbed a gun from Joe Bridge. I caught the gun and twisted it out of his hand and pulled my gun. I told him 'loose your hand up and let me have that gun or I'll kill you right here.'"

Allee said George Parr released the gun immediately and "advised me I'd never have trouble with him again."

Did you? Allee was asked.

"Yes, ma'am," he responded.

"I was mad enough to kill that so and so and I'm glad not to do it," he said.

Test condemned

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, which is observing a unilateral moratorium on nuclear tests, today condemned the latest U.S. atomic explosion.

The official Tass news agency reported the blast in the Nevada desert less than two hours after it took place Thursday afternoon, Nevada time, which was around midnight in Moscow. Minutes later, the agency provided a long commentary condemning the test.

That moratorium, which has been extended three times, is to expire Aug. 6.

Deaths prompt program halt

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Episcopal School has suspended its wilderness program pending a report on the deaths of seven students and two faculty members during a climbing expedition on Mount Hood.

School headmaster Malcolm H. Manson announced the suspension of the Basecamp program Wednesday, during a meeting of the board of trustees, he said in a statement issued Friday.

The program will be suspended for at least six months, Manson said.

An independent panel appointed by the school is expected to complete its review of the tragedy and the school's wilderness program by the end of the month.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 1064

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING AND APPROVING ENGINEER'S ESTIMATES, ROLLS AND/OR STATEMENTS FOR IMPROVEMENTS OF PORTIONS OF STREETS, AVENUES AND/OR ALLEYS, FIXING TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING, AND DIRECTING THE CITY SECRETARY TO GIVE NOTICE.

WHEREAS, The City of Pampa has heretofore ordered the hereinbefore mentioned portions of streets, avenues and/or alleys to be improved by raising, grading, filling and paving, and by installing concrete curbs and gutters and drains where necessary;

WHEREAS, The City Engineer has made and prepared and filed with the City his estimates, rolls or statements showing the amounts to be assessed against parcels of abutting property and the owners thereof, as to those abutting property owners which have not either deposited security for the abutting property owner's share of the cost of said improvements or executed mechanic's lien contracts from such improvements, and showing other matters and things in and about the same; and

WHEREAS, The City Commission has examined and approved the same; and

WHEREAS, The City Secretary has filed with the City his estimates, rolls or statements showing the amounts to be assessed against parcels of abutting property and the owners thereof, as to those abutting property owners which have not either deposited security for the abutting property owner's share of the cost of said improvements or executed mechanic's lien contracts from such improvements, and showing other matters and things in and about the same; and

WHEREAS, The City Commission has examined and approved the same; and

WHEREAS, The City Secretary has filed with the City his estimates, rolls or statements showing the amounts to be assessed against parcels of abutting property and the owners thereof, as to those abutting property owners which have not either deposited security for the abutting property owner's share of the cost of said improvements or executed mechanic's lien contracts from such improvements, and showing other matters and things in and about the same; and

That the description of the project for Unit 2 as set forth in the Ordinance adopted on the 29th day of June, 1986, is hereby revised to read as follows:

UNIT 2: That portion of Hobart Street from the North line of 25th Avenue to a point 15 feet North of Sandwood Drive.

The said estimates, rolls or statements filed by the City Engineer and the same are hereby adopted and approved.

A hearing shall be given and held by and before the City Commission in the City of Pampa, Texas, to the owners of the property abutting upon said streets and alleys to be improved, except as to those abutting property owners who have deposited acceptable security to the City of Pampa, Texas, for the payment of said owner's share of said improvements, and showing other matters and things in and about the same; and

that the said improvements, the amounts of the proposed assessments against said abutting property and the apportionment of the cost of said improvements and the description of the property, names of owners, regularity of proceedings and other matters and things in and about the same; and

that the said improvements, the amounts of the proposed assessments against said abutting property and the apportionment of the cost of said improvements and the description of the property, names of owners, regularity of proceedings and other matters and things in and about the same; and

The City Secretary is hereby directed to give notice of the hearing by mailing to said abutting property owners a copy of said notice deposited in the Post Office at Pampa, Texas, postage paid, on the 29th day of July, 1986, (14 days prior to the date of said hearing, provided, however, that any failure of the property owners to receive said notice shall not invalidate these proceedings.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately from and after its passage in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Texas, PASSED AND APPROVED on this 18th day of July, 1986.

Sherman Cowan, its Mayor

Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

P. Lakes Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frith. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

SHAMROCK 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. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

AMWAY Products and NutraLife Vitamins. Call 665-9220 to order.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Taylor, Pampa, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9194.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeovers. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117, Director, 665-2858 Allison.

Public Notices

6" curb & gutter Owner's Share \$2,415.00, 25 L.F. City's Share \$0. Total Cost \$2,415.00

Paving & other improvements Owner's Share \$8,548.22, City's Share \$24,099.51 Total Cost \$32,647.73

Plans for the improvement of the abutting property as identified above. The total cost of this Unit will be \$35,067.73 of which the abutting property owners' share is \$10,963.22.

UNIT 2: That portion of Hobart Street from the North line of 25th Avenue to a point 15 feet North of Sandwood Drive, insofar as that portion of Hobart Street to be improved abuts Lot No. 21, Block No. 16, North Crest Section II; all of Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in Block No. 23, all of Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in Block No. 29; and all of Lot No. 3, in Block No. 30, all in North Crest Section IV, an Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. It is estimated that the cost per front foot will be as follows:

6" curb & gutter, Owner's Share \$3,176.25 (5.25 L.F.), City's Share \$0. Total Cost \$3,176.25

Paving and other improvements, Owner's Share \$24,788.05, City's Share \$12,716.53 Total Cost \$37,504.58

which will be assessed against the owners of abutting property as identified above. The total cost of this Unit will be \$40,690.83 of which the property owner's share is \$27,974.30.

Said paving is to be hot mix asphaltic type on 8" compacted caliche or gravel base, including subgrade preparation, base, prime coat, drainage and paving complete in place. Plans together with incidentals and rolls or statements showing the proposed amounts to be assessed abutting property and the owners thereof, as to those abutting property owners which have not either deposited security for the abutting property owner's share of the cost of said improvements or executed mechanic's lien contracts from such improvements, and showing other matters and things in and about the same; and

5 Special Notices

LOANS

Borrow money on most anything. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #66, Thursday, July 24, 7:30 p.m. Business meeting. Call Application W. M. Clyde Rodscape, Secretary.

ANNUAL Hill Top Meeting, Saturday, July 21, Dumms Lodge 1009. Luncheon 12 noon. Register 4 p.m. Hill Top Site. Barbecue. Program follows.

ATTENTION Bow Hunters! If you are interested in starting a bow hunters club of archery center in Pampa, call Rick, 665-0966.

PAMPA Shrine Club will accept donations for their annual garage sale. For pick up in Pampa call 665-3200 or 665-1488, in Lefors call 835-2775.

13 Business Opportunity

CONVENIENCE Store Groceries and gas. Sets on 10 lots, has 2 buildings 20x40 foot that was laundromat and liquor store. Lots of room to expand, possibly car wash, etc. Need to retire. Call 665-8536.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

If it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

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.

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

A-1 Concrete Construction Basements, floor, drives, walks, exposed aggregate. Free estimates. Call day or night 665-2462.

NEW construction. Additions, ceramic tile work, painting, storage buildings. Curtis Winton, 665-9604.

BRICK work. New construction repair. No job too small. Free estimates. 665-0130.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

JIM'S Recreational Vehicle repair and salvage. All types of work. 665-5918.

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

REMODELING and home repairs. Painting inside and out. 665-9220.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-852-9563.

14j Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5234

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8643 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alceck, 665-0610, 665-3568

Public Notices

3 Personal

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

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 665-2817.

COMMISSIONED Oil Painting. Portraits, homeites and general art. Louise Bridgeman. 665-9562.

ATTENTION. If you had jewelry cleaned at Pampa Mall, Wednesday, July 16, before 2 p.m. please call us. 665-9568.

"ABSOLUTELY Free" Hold a Christmas Around The World party and I'll give you \$50 of merchandise, possibly more free! Call Patti, 665-6979.

4 Not Responsible

AS of July 18, 1986, I am no longer responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Bruce A. Gillis.

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14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4640 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

COMMERCIAL, residential, interior-exterior, also dry wall. References. Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383 or 669-6653.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4818.

PAINTING and Tree Trimming. Call 669-2215. Norman Calder, 665-9749 nights.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

LAWN MOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.

WILL do yard work, flower bed trim, trees, haul trash, clean air conditioner. 665-7530.

LAWN MOWING, tree trimming. Clean up. Kenneth Baston, 665-3672.

TRACTOR or lawnmowing. Light hauling. 669-1744 days, 669-9749 nights.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN TIPS

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

INGRAMS Plumbing. Senior citizen discount. 26 years experience. 665-6654.

WEBBS PLUMBING Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

14t Radio and Television

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

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-9054

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

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3010, Home 665-8977.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing. Composition. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-8258.

COMMERCIAL Roof Repair. Free Estimates. O'Brien Enterprises, 665-4927.

C&W Roofing. References. All work guaranteed. 806-665-6786.

19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE Small jobs welcome. 665-0160

WILL do housecleaning. 669-7213. Will sit with patients at hospital, part time.

CHILD CARE. 0-7 years. Europeans welcome. Call 665-8739.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 806-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

BABY sitter needed. Children 9 and 7. 1420 Hamilton. 665-9585.

FULL time and part time RN and LVN needed. For 11-17 shift. Contact Joe Duerr or Judy Jernigan at Shamrock General Hospital, 806-256-2114.

RETIRED barber, 3 days a week. at Old Mobeette Museum Barber Shop. Call 1-845-1016.

LTV bankruptcy may hurt pension agency

CLEVELAND (AP) — LTV Corp.'s filing for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy code has national implications because it puts a billion dollar strain on the federal agency created to protect retiree rights to pensions.

Royal S. Dellinger, deputy executive director for the Pension Benefit Guarantee Corp., said Thursday the agency will be able to handle the LTV bankruptcy in the short term.

"But if we don't find the solution to the long-term problems, we could be put in a very precarious situation," he said.

"Presently we have adequate assets to cover the benefits well into the 1990s. But somebody will have to pay for our deficit eventually."

United Steelworkers of America District 28 President Frank Valenta said Thursday the union will go to court to insure pension rights of members are protected, but he also expressed worries about the pension agency.

"It could realistically bankrupt the Pension Benefit Guarantee Corp.," Valenta said.

"If LTV were to terminate its pension plans, it would result in the largest claim ever faced by the PBGC," said Kathleen Utgoff, the agency's executive director. "The underfunding of the plans would mean an enormous financial burden for an already troubled agency."

LTV owes \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion in pension payments to 78,500 retirees, an LTV spokesman said. And those benefits — mostly to be paid in the future — are only partially funded, the spokesman added.

The pension guarantee fund will probably take over LTV's pension plan if it is terminated in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Dellinger said. However, extra early retirement pensions may not be completely covered, he said.

Many companies like LTV offered workers early retirement benefits beyond their normal retirement benefits to reduce payroll expenses. But the companies usually pay those on a month-by-month basis, and bankruptcy may reduce early retirement pay, Dellinger said.

Pension agency officials want to meet with LTV officials as soon as possible to discuss pension issues. An LTV spokesman said he did not know what priority pension plan payments would get in the bankruptcy case.

LTV avoided paying \$175 million to its pension plans last year after getting permission from the Internal Revenue Service to stretch payments out for 15 years at \$22.4 million per year.

Government officials got LTV to put up the stock of its aerospace and defense subsidiary — the most profitable business of the corporation — as collateral for the delayed \$175 million pension payment in 1985. That marked the first time PBGC exercised its power to take collateral under the new Single Employee Pension Plan Amendment Act that took effect last Jan. 1.

Arms talks date set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arms control experts from the United States and the Soviet Union will meet in Geneva around July 25 to discuss nuclear testing issues, the White House announced today.

"We have received confirmation from the Soviets on basically (an) agreement on the time and place for the U.S.-Soviet experts meeting," spokesman Edward Djerejian said.

"The meetings will commence on or about July 25 in Geneva."

"This is the experts meeting on nuclear testing," Djerejian said.

He said the exact date was still being determined.

Separate U.S.-Soviet talks on the SALT II arms control treaty will be held on Tuesday in the Swiss city.

President Reagan proposed the testing talks to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at their summit meeting in Geneva last November.

U.S. officials are expected to push for on-site inspection at Soviet test sites to make sure limits on underground nuclear blasts are observed.

Public Notices

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

I. JOLYNN DAVIS, TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR for GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the estimated unencumbered fund balance as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS ISD without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$60,000.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$0.

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1986 priority taxes will pay:

JOLYNN DAVIS, TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR JULY 17, 1986

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. 1985 total tax levy: \$322,018.92

2. 1985 tax rate: M&O 1.194 1&S .30 = 3.198 (100)

3. Subtract 1985 debt service (M&S) levy: — \$0

4. Subtract 1985 taxes on property in territory no longer in unit in 1986: — \$0

5. Subtract 1985 taxes for property becoming exempt in 1986: — \$39.88

6. Subtract 1985 taxes for property appraised at less than market value in 1986: — \$246.60

7. Subtract 1985 M&O taxes used for over-65 homesteads: — \$100.79

8. Adjusted 1985 M&O taxes used for over-65 homesteads: — \$100.79

9. Subtract 1985 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1986 value: — \$118,013

10. Adjusted 1985 M&O taxes for M&O (adjusted): \$118,013

11. Divide the adjusted 1985 M&O taxes (adjusted) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (#13 above): \$118,013 / \$118,965,608 = .00270289

12. Multiply by 100 valuation: .00270289 x 100 = .270289

13. Effective M&O rate for 1986: .270289/100 = .00270289

14. Rate to raise by the 1985 levy because of appraisal roll errors: — \$0/100

15. Add rate to regain 1985 taxes lost because of appraisal roll errors: — \$0/100

16. Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors: — \$0/100

17. Add rate to regain 1985 taxes lost because of appraisal roll errors: — \$0/100

18. Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors: — \$0/100

19. TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1986: .00270289

20. Effective M&O rate (#16 above): .00270289/100 = .00270289

21. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#20 above): — \$0/100

22. Effective M&O rate (#21 above): .00270289/100 = .00270289

23. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#21 above): — \$0/100

24. Effective M&O rate (#23 above): .00270289/100 = .00270289

25. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#23 above): — \$0/100

26. Effective M&O rate (#25 above): .00270289/100 = .00270289

27. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#25 above): — \$0/100

28. Effective M&O rate (#27 above): .00270289/100 = .00270289

29. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#27 above): — \$0/100

30. Effective M&O rate (#29 above): .00270289/100 = .00270289

31. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#29 above): — \$0/100

32. Effective M&O rate (#31 above): .00270289/100 = .00270289

NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

NOW YOU CAN FIRE "MA BELL"

Recent FCC Ruling Now Makes It Legal To Own Your Own Pay Phone

Keep 100% of the Profits!

Call or Write: NATIONWIDE COMMUNICATIONS 1-800-854-7083 IN CALIFORNIA 943-6246 Occidental Blvd., Occidental, CA 92654

Attn: Paul Kemper

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

54 Farm Machinery

CUSTOM Swathing and Baling. Round and Square Bales. John Triplehorn 665-8525, Joe Wheeley 665-3188.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof, Landscaping and sprinkler system. Install manual or automatic. 8 years experience. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GARDEN Fresh vegetables. You pick or we pick. 668-4441, Miami.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired. over 200 guns in stock. Rugers, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc., 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydline Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-5361

FURNITURE Clinic, Repair, finishing, upholstery, restoration. 806-665-8654, Pampa.

FOR Sale: Cabinet stereo, piano, roll top desk. 665-2969.

REFRIGERATED air conditioner. 4 or 5 rooms. 665-8129 after 5.

ALMOST new brown velour chair and ottoman. \$125. 701 E. Francis.

GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30. 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather. Free catalog. 1313 Alcock 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4898 or 665-5364.

RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Banker Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

2413 NAVAJO Very neat and attractive three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Living room, den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage plus a third garage or workshop off of the alley. MLS 582.

EVERGREEN Lovely three bedroom brick home in a very desirable location. Family room with separate sitting room or study, separate tub and shower in the master bath, double garage. MLS 417.

NORTH CHRISTY This lovely home in Davis Place Addition is better than new. Established lawn, sprinkler system, fenced yard, family room with woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage. MLS 353.

CHRISTINE Charming older home on a tree lined street with large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, covered back porch, garage, carport, basement, sprinkler system. MLS 327.

1806 FIR Price has been reduced on this spacious used brick home. Three bedrooms, living room, den, study, sunroom, two baths, double garage, cinder block fence. MLS 396.

GRAPE STREET Call our office for appointment to see this three bedroom brick home. 27'x19' den has woodburning fireplace, living room, dining room, sewing room, covered back porch, double garage, lots of storage. MLS 307.

EXECUTIVE HOME Gorgeous custom built home in a prime location. Huge family room and formal dining room, three large bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, finished basement, triple garage, plus a fourth detached garage, deep pile beige plush carpet, beautiful decor. MLS 503.

1983 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 door Wagon, Automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 24,000 miles, Cassette, 4 cylinder, like new. \$4995. Doug Boyd Motor, 701 W. Foster 665-5765

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346 Pam Deeds, Irene Simmons, Madeline Dunn, Mike Ward, Donna Whitaker, O.G. Trimble, Judy Taylor, Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

HOMES FOR LIVING First Landmark is Selling Mine. 1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100. 806-665-0733. 910 North Grey, 1918 Christine, 2601 Seminole, New Listing, 2425 Evergreen, 612 North Wells, 2225 Evergreen

69 Miscellaneous

LOGOS and graphic design. All types art for advertising, printing. Cathy Frulett, 665-1498.

TOPPER for long wide bed pickup. 665-8129 after 5.

1977 Ford pickup, 302 engine, 8 cylinder. Good shape, 45,000 miles, \$1860. Lyle banjo, 1 cafe refrigerator. Call 669-3639.

USED lawnmower sales, service on must makes, on Brown St. across from Heritage Ford. 669-9902, 665-4585.

WATER PROBLEMS? Jerry Koelzer, Arrow Water Well Service and Drilling. Wheeler, 826-5906, 826-3716.

FOR Sale: 14 foot Chrysler tri-hull boat. 45 horse motor, 75 horse Mercury 6 cylinder motor, chest type deep freeze. Call 669-2204, 601 N. Somerville.

1977 Mercury Bobcat, 4 cylinder, 4 speed air conditioner, power steering, 16,000 miles on motor, \$975. 1974 Lincoln Mark IV 2 door, low miles, \$1775. 50x125 lot on paved street, ready for trailer, \$2000. 2-1/2 1/4 over-head campers, \$500 and \$600. Long wide camper, refrigerator, sleeps 2, \$320. 10x50 trailer needs repair, \$1000 or offer. L Ranch Motel, 665-1629.

3 family garage sale: 2134 N. Sumner, 7:30-5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Portable generators, nice clothes, children's toys, small electric appliances, refrigerator, knick knacks and lots more.

RAILROAD crossings for sale. Jay Roth, 665-3241.

1980 Horizon, \$900. 1972 Ranchero, \$300. 1964 Volkswagen, \$300. 19 inch black and white TV, \$25. 665-3259.

FOR Sale - Ajay home Ocla Gym, brand new, does curts, rowing and many more, \$100. Large oak drafting table with till top draft arm, print drawer, \$250. 665-6622.

Garage Sale: Saturday all day, Sunday 1-7. Lots of clothes, some furniture, some tools, tires and miscellaneous. 1315 Wilks. (Williams Welding)

Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 1016 E. Kingsmill.

Garage Sale: 4 families, 6 Royhill chairs, bicycle, daybed (full size), microwave, 12 new (12 new), household and decorative items, decorative shelves, fabric and much more! Friday 4-8, Saturday and Sunday 9-5. Prices reduced Sunday. 105 E. 27th.

YARD Sale: Sunday only. 10-4. 2317 Cherokee.

Garage Sale: Used furniture, Everything goes. Make offer. 219 E. Tyng, Saturday, Sunday.

Garage Sale: 2413 Navajo. Baby bed, high chair, popozer, chair, the usual. Saturday, Sunday 9-6.

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69a Garage Sales

FOR Everyday bargains, shop the Bargain Store. Now located at 201 E. Brown. 669-9098.

MOVING Sale: Appliances, furniture, kids clothes, miscellaneous. 733 E. Locust.

GARAGE Sale - Tuesday, July 15 - Sunday, July 20th. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Motorcycles, bicycles, cable/chairs, clothes and much more. 1228 Darby.

CAMPER and Music Special Sale: 26 foot Airstream, 11 foot cabover, Glassite Topper, 196cc motorcycle, rubber raft, Yamaha and Lowry keyboard, amplifier, Selmer sax, computer and printer, clothes, 500 records and lots more. 1601 Hamilton. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9-8 or call 669-7895.

GARAGE Sale: 1228 Williston. Clothes, lots of blouses, toys. Friday, Saturday after 1 p.m. on Sunday.

3 family garage sale: 2134 N. Sumner, 7:30-5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Portable generators, nice clothes, children's toys, small electric appliances, refrigerator, knick knacks and lots more.

Garage Sale: 928 Jordan, back of house. Lots of baby items. Friday thru Sunday.

YARD Sale: Sale of the Century! 1207 E. Kingsmill. Saturday and Sunday, 8-dark.

Garage Sale - Saturday, Sunday, 9-5, 2705 Rosewood. Riding lawn mower, microwave, shotgun, Home Interior, ceramics, lots of miscellaneous items.

Garage Sale: Saturday all day, Sunday 1-7. Lots of clothes, some furniture, some tools, tires and miscellaneous. 1315 Wilks. (Williams Welding)

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69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, baby furniture, kitchen sink, encyclopedias, large women's children's, and baby clothes. Lots of toys. Saturday and Sunday 10:00-6:00.

SALE: 3000 books, 2 lawnmowers, salt and pepper shakers, 4 tapestries. 706 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: 2229 N. Wells. Saturday 9-6. Sunday 1-6. 5 year old washing machine, wooden rocker, 5 sets 36x36 wood shutters, mens, womens, childrens clothes and shoes, kitchen items, curtains, toys, tires, curtain rods, lots of miscellaneous.

YARD Sale: Saturday, Sunday 9-5. Clothes, shoes, transmissions, 1953 9a tractor, utility trailers, much more! Odessa, 1/2 mile East of Highway 90.

YARD Sale: Lots of clothes and miscellaneous. 319 Roberta.

MOVING Sale: Large and small items. 3009 Rosewood. Sunday 1 to 5.

GRACE Baptist Youth Garage and Bake Sale: 1035 Duncan, 9-6 Monday thru Wednesday. Lots of clothing (all sizes) books, toys and lots of miscellaneous.

70 Musical Instruments Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

PIANO turning, repair, restoration and refinishing. Free estimates. 323-5664.

ESTEY upright oak piano. Looks great, sounds better. See at 2208 N. Christy.

75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70-100, Horse and Mule, \$9.60-100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

ROUND bale wheat hay for sale. 806-883-7981.

GOOD, Clean, Cane type hay for sale in field. Call Tom Teague 669-2718.

77 Livestock CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8893.

FOR Sale: Preg tested cows. Cow and calf pairs. Good recombination cows. Also light stocker steer and heifer calves. Call 806-883-7631.

REGISTERED quarter horse. Gelding 11 years old. Gentle for anyone. Also 5 year old black mare with white markings, for sale. 806-826-5812.

80 Pets and Supplies PETS-N-STUFF Quality pets and supplies 1006 Alcock 665-4918 Open 10-6 Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker and Schnauzers, specialty. Free dip with each groom, July 1-31st. Mona, 669-6357.

2 Choice AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies ready for delivery. Have had all shots. Call 806-248-6191. L.A. Hudson, Groom, Texas.

PUPS to give away. 2 female. Mother is attack trained Doberman. Daddy is a brave son of a gun. 669-3030.

POMERANIAN pup AKC registered. Red sable, has shots, for sale. 665-2555.

1 bedroom furnished house and apartment. \$125 rent, \$100 deposit. No pets or children. Nice. 665-2667.

VERY clean furnished duplex. One bedroom, dining room, kitchen, living room and bath. 618 N. Gray. No children, no pets. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650 after 6 p.m.

1 bedroom duplex and 2 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Also efficiencies. 669-2345, 665-1420.

98 Unfurnished House SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1294. No deposit.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. Call 669-9817 or 669-3397.

COCKER spaniel puppies for sale. Call 665-7331.

BUFF Cocker puppies. Excellent childrens pets. 669-2170.

FULL blood, Golden retriever puppies, \$75. 665-7271, 669-9384.



You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

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| 1a Its A Girl | 14c Auto-Body Repair | 14q Ditching, Yard Work |
| 1b Its A Boy | 14d Carpentry | 14r Plumbing and Heating |
| 2 Monuments | 14e Carpet Service | 14s Radio and Television |
| 3 Personal Notices | 14f Decorates - Interior | 14t Roofing |
| 4 Not Responsible | 14g Electric Contracting | 14u Sewing |
| 5 Special Notices | 14h General Services | 14v Spraying |
| 7 Auctioneer | 14i General Repair | 14w Tax Service |
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| 12 Loans | 14l Insulation | 16 Cosmetics |
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| 54 Farm Machinery | 95 Furnished Apartments | 113 To Be Moved |
| 55 Landscaping | 96 Unfurnished Apartments | 114 Recreational Vehicles |
| 57 Good Things To Eat | 97 Furnished Houses | 114a Trailer Parks |
| 58 Sporting Goods | 98 Unfurnished Houses | 114b Mobile Homes |
| 59 Guns | 100 Rent, Sale, Trade | 115 Grasslands |
| 60 Household Goods | 101 Real Estate Wanted | 116 Trailers |
| 67 Bicycles | 102 Business Rental Property | 120 Autos For Sale |
| 68 Antiques | 103 Homes For Sale | 121 Trucks For Sale |
| 69 Miscellaneous | 104 Lots | 122 Motorcycles |
| 69a Garage Sales | 104a Acreage | 124 Tires and Accessories |
| 70 Musical Instruments | 105 Commercial Property | 124a Parts & Accessories |
| 71 Movies | 110 Out Of Town Rentals | 125 Boats & Accessories |
| 75 Feeds and Seeds | 111 Out Of Town Rentals | 126 Scrap Metal |
| 76 Farm Animals | 112 Farms and Ranches | 127 Aircraft |
| 77 Livestock | | |
| 80 Pets and Supplies | | |

Need To Sell?

103 Homes For Sale

LARGE HOUSE
2 lots. Make offer. 434 N. Starkwea-ther.

REPOSSESSED homes from Government from \$1.00 plus re-pairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/Nationwide! Also tax prop-erties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Extension. H1108.

1232 Darby, 3 bedroom, 1 car garage, fenced back yard, storm windows, newly remod-eled. Asking \$29,900 or make us an offer. Would negotiate. Trade for 2 bedroom, 2 bath or larger trailer home. 665-1587, 669-3261.

332 Miami, neat, clean 2 bed- room has large kitchen, over- sized single car garage, with area for workshop in rear. Car- peted and central heat. MLS 616. 1113 Darby, way above the aver- age, 2 bedroom, good arrange- ment, den could make an extra bedroom, very clean, storm doors and windows. MLS 636. 1306 E. Frederic, very nice older home, great kitchen area, just right for beginners or retirees, at the edge of town. MLS 633. 611 E. Thut, Leffors, a perfect be- ginner or retirees home, 2 bed- rooms, large living room and large garage with place for gar- den. MLS 518 Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.

LOOKS LIKE RABBIT SEASON HAS GONE HIGH-TECH!

1981 Olds Delta Royal Brougham diesel. All power. \$3795

1981 Buick Regal 2 door, loaded. \$4895

1980 Cadillac Seville-85 diesel motor. \$4895

1981 Buick Regal 3 door, loaded. \$4895

1976 Ford pickup. \$895

1981 Buick Park Avenue-diesel. loaded. \$3895

B&R MOTOR
880 W. Foster

Heritage Used Cars
Hobart & Wilks
665-2892

1978 Camaro, beautiful car. Automatic, power, air. 1980 Citation, 53,000 miles. One own- er. 665-7921 or 665-7381.

1985 SS Monte Carlo, 7300 miles, warranty transferable, fully loaded. 665-1991.

121 Trucks For Sale

1978 Ford 4x4 SuperCab. Air, power, automatic, good condi- tion. \$3500 or trade 888-3181, Miami.

1954 1/2 ton Chevy, excellent body. Recently overhauled. Make offer. 883-6172.

1984 XL Ranger 4x4, air con- ditioner, V6, long bed, towing package. Below book. 883-6172.

1982 Ford F150, automatic, air, 302 engine. Good condition. 2638 Fir. 665-6004, 665-8925.

1975 Chevy Luv pickup. \$650 as is. 669-3588, 665-4185.

1937 International Pickup. Call after 5. 665-7331.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster 665-5765

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Re-treading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Plats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alterna- tors and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3892.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

124a Parts & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

NEW 1985 15 horsepower electric start Johnson, \$1050. New 1985 9 horsepower Johnson, \$650. New 16 foot bass boat, \$3995. 665-3996.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, stor- age loft. Paved area. 2533 Millin- on Road.

EXCELLENT Business Opportu- nity. Building for lease, 6000 square foot warehouse with re- tail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail head, fire protection. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.

110 Out of Town Property

LOT at Double Diamond Estates, Lake Meredith, \$3,000 or best offer. 665-5916 after 5.

IN Clarendon on 287 business building, carpet, 2000 square feet, 2 bedroom house. Re- creational trailer park. 874-3234.

112 Farm and Ranches

FOR sale by owner 277 acres, irrigated farm in Carson Coun- ty. With or without improve- ments. 806-883-7981.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1976 8x36 Trailway park trailer. Central heat and air. Very nice condition. \$3700. 665-1193.

FOR Sale: 2 1/2 foot Country Air, fifth wheel trailer. 669-9632.

1978 Travel Trailer, air con- ditioned, clean 22 foot Nomad. J.W. Hughes, 501 S. Wall, Sham- rock, Texas 79787. 806-256-5179.

HOMEMADE pop up camper trailer. Sleeps 4. Call 665-3175, see at 2208 N. Chrissy.

1984 Travel trailer. Self con- tained. First \$6500 cash takes it. 669-2631, 883-8461.

114b Mobile Homes

14x70 mobile home, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Washer, dryer, re- frigerator, air conditioner, dis- hwasher. 665-9409.

I will pay cash for good used mobile homes, \$5000 and less. Call Joe Childs at 906-376-4612.

\$99 DOWN
1983, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Free delivery and set-up at your loca- tion. \$215 per month, 15 years, 13.5 percent APR. Call Frank. 806-376-5363.

FREE COLOR TV
FREE V.C.R.
\$198 per month. New 1986 Tif- fany, fully furnished, free deliv- ery to your location. \$770 down, 15 years, 14.375 percent APR. Call J.D. 806-376-6698.

\$196 PER MONTH
Lovely 3 bedroom, mobile home. 90 day warranty. Free deliv- ery and setup. \$500 down at 15 years, 11.75 percent APR. Call Rexel 806-376-5630.

DOUBLE WIDE
24x64, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only \$179 per month. Free delivery and setup. 12 years at 14.875 per- cent APR. \$1333 down. Call Frank 806-376-5363.

BAD credit? Slow pay? I can help you. Guarantee financing. Call Chris at 806-376-4704.

116 Trailers

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

BACKHOE trailer for sale. 669-3885.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
806 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 608-3233

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

1979 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham Sedan - mint condi- tion, almost new Michelin tires, uses no oil, good gas mileage, has 63,000 actual miles. \$3875

1978 Malibu Classic Coupe-little V8, it's nice! Has 66,000 miles. \$1595

1974 Ford LTD Brougham-excellent condition, excellent tires, interior and body. Looks new. A Pampa car since new, with 74,000 guaranteed miles. \$895

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301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

NEW 1985 15 horsepower electric start Johnson, \$1050. New 1985 9 horsepower Johnson, \$650. New 16 foot bass boat, \$3995. 665-3996.

VERY SCARCE
Beech and Chestnut. Call today to see this 3 bedroom brick veneer with spacious living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with lots of cabinets, utility, double garage with opener and built-in storage. Grapes and fruit trees. Be- low FHA Appraisal. MLS 547.

CORNER LOT
Great room arrangement for family or entertaining. Beauti- fully decorated living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, utility with pantry, lots of storage, central heat and air. Buy FHA. MLS 941.

406 S. CUYLER
Large building excellent for 1 or more businesses. Owner will help with financing. MLS 586.

Elmer & Claudine Balch - 665-8075 - Call anytime
GRI--Brokers

104a Acreage

20 ACRES FOR SALE
20 gallons per minute water well, 8 foot x 21 inch storm cellar, cement septic tank, 22 foot diameter steel tank with cement floor, fenced in 47 inch good wire, fruit trees, elec- tricity and enough lots to build a 2400 square foot home. 665-5138 after 4 p.m. weekdays. 4 miles south, 1/2 mile east Highway 70.

200 acres good grassland, water well, \$35,000 CASH. MLS 4527. Approximately 5 acres, at the edge of town, barns, corrals, arena with 2 mobile homes. Tot- al \$89,000. However if selling without mobile homes, will take less. Will sell different ways. MLS Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

FOR Sale: 14 acres 1 mile south of White Deer. 274-3323.

20 PERCENT OFF
All used recreational vehicles. Limited Time Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock.

CAVOVER camper, \$750. Good condition. 665-8758.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
DRASTIC REDUCTION!
Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 114 N. Rider. 665-0079, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

FOR rent - mobile home lot, 75x140, 918 E. Murphy. \$40 month. 665-2767.

SPACE now available. Spring Meadows mobile home park, 1300 W. Kentucky. Clean, quiet, close in. Water, sewer, refuse paid. Call after 6 p.m. 669-2142, 385C

REDUCED
See what \$82,000 buys, 3 bed- rooms, brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, with 3 rentals on 1/4 of a block, next to Senior Citizen Center. MLS 1986.

1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage, \$60,000 with small existing structure. 818C

317 E. Brown, great location for many types of businesses, plen- ty of office space, work room and fenced in area. Good for child care center, paint store, reducing center, \$36,000. MLS 310 E. Craven, large 2 story Tex building in good condition, \$25,000 MLS

Come take a look at this large 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen. Roomy basement, very neat and clean home but also features a large 3 bedroom and very nice 2 bed- room apartments, which will help make the payments. MLS 350 Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

122 Motorcycles

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

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 665-9411

FOR Sale: 1973 Honda Odyssey. Call 665-7537 or come by 1108 S. Chrissy.

MUST sell, 2 1983 Yamahas XT 200, and XT 125. Excellent con- dition, low mileage. Call 665-8759 before 8 p.m.

1977 Honda Goldwing, Touring pack, stereo system. \$1700. 665-3901.

1981 Suzuki PE 400. Excellent condition. \$650. 665-7567.

1985 Honda XR 80 dirt bike. See at 2128 N. Zimmers or call 669-7078.

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residen- tial Affiliates, Inc.

HORSE FARM - 1389.9 acre farm 5 1/2 miles south of Pampa. Mostly in grass but 110 irrigated with 10 acres in alfalfa. Some cultivated. 6" irrigation well. Outbuildings include 40x80 Quonset barn; 24x48 office; 36x42 horse barn with 5 stalls and tackroom. 3 bedroom rchouse with central heat and air and nearly new carpet. 2 rooms in basement. Lovely country setting overlooking rolling hills. Call Mary Etta for complete details. MLS 607.

524 HAZEL - Big 3 bedroom in Woodrow Wilson district. 1 1/2 baths with a 13x25 basement. Needs some TLC but lots of possibilities if you need a lot of room. Only \$27,500. MLS 609.

2212 NORTH SUMNER - New act home for young family 3-1-1. New roof. Storm shelter. 12 windows. Big back yard. Priced to sell \$37,900. **ACTION SOLD**

2312 COMANCHE - Large 3 bedroom brick. Circle drive. New roof. Graveled courtyard. Brand new carpet through- out. Recent interior paint and wallpaper. New exterior trim paint. 2 living areas with fireplace in den. Super nice 12x12 concrete storm shelter. Only 68,900. MLS 617.

806 N. FROST - Large 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Lots of recent improvements. 4 ceiling fans New concrete drive- way and sidewalks. New carpet. New exterior paint. Some new wallpaper and paint inside. Loads of builtins typical of an older home. Only 31,900.

2505 DOGWOOD - Beautiful brick in excellent condition. Unusual ceiling treatments and crown moldings and picture frame paneling. 8" china cabinet and built-in desk in dining room. Atrium doors open to patio/deck. Sprinkler system. MLS 686.

915 N. SOMERVILLE - Beautiful home. Family room with fireplace open onto deck with gas grill. 3-1/4-1. Lots of wall- paper, built in bookcases. Recent improvements. Steel siding. MLS 663.

105 Commercial Property

ZONED Commercial this 125 footage on Amarillo Highway has great traffic count, excel- lent public exposure. Would be good location for used car lot, small liquor store, book store, etc. Small Morgan building could be easily expanded. MLS 385C

See what \$82,000 buys, 3 bed- rooms, brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, with 3 rentals on 1/4 of a block, next to Senior Citizen Center. MLS 1986.

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Come take a look at this large 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen. Roomy basement, very neat and clean home but also features a large 3 bedroom and very nice 2 bed- room apartments, which will help make the payments. MLS 350 Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

116 Trailers

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

BACKHOE trailer for sale. 669-3885.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
806 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 608-3233

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

1979 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham Sedan - mint condi- tion, almost new Michelin tires, uses no oil, good gas mileage, has 63,000 actual miles. \$3875

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1972 Chevrolet Stationwagon- dandy motor, stout transmis- sion, 3 seater. \$495

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Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc.

1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS
665-3761

• Residential
• Commercial/Farmland
• Property Investment
• Property Management

JUST LISTED-4.99 ACRES
4.999 Acres adjoining city limits. 205' frontage on E. Frederic St. Has corrals, barn and storage building, roping arena and two large Mobile Homes. Rent one for added in- come. MLS 7087.

JUST LIKE COUNTRY LIVING
This Immaculate 4 bedroom has two spacious living areas, formal dining room, wood burning fireplace. Large work shop, double garage, central air & heat, concrete cellar, 100x185 super size lot. \$59,900. MLS 525.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY-2:00 to 4:30 p.m.
621 Red Deer-Hoheas-Theola Thompson spacious 3 bedrooms, central air & heat, newly remodeled interior, excellent condition.

A HOME PLUS ADDED INCOME
Come take a look at this large 2 story home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen. Roomy basement. Very neat and clean home but also features a large 3 bedroom and very nice 2 bedroom apartments, which will help make the payments 350.

JUST LIKE NEW, CHEROKEE
Must see this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Fea- tures a large kitchen with breakfast bar and dining area. Also a spacious living area with beautiful woodburning fire- place and under ground watering system. \$66,000. MLS 338.

CHEROKEE CHARMER HAVEN
Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious den/dining room combination create a haven for your family. Beautiful wood cabinets & trim through. A dream of a kitchen with all built-in appliances, large patio, well landscaped yard. MLS 477.

THE PERFECT DREAM HOME
You'll love the soft colors used throughout this spacious 2 bedroom located near high school. Spacious living room with even a screened in patio, large storage building and workshop. Lots of room for expansion. Below FHA Apprais- al. MLS 606.

NEW LISTING-WILLISTON
Lovely brick 2 bedroom, 2 baths home on corner lot. Living room with woodburning fireplace and separate den. Neutral carpet just 1 year old. Remodeled kitchen with extra nice cabinets. \$47,500. MLS 651.

YOUNG COUPLES
We have several really nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes that would be perfect for your first home. With fixed rate interest available, now is the time to buy. If you have job stability and good credit you can own your own home. Call or come by for complete details.

1124 N. STARKWEATHER - Lots of tender lovin care is evident in this super neat home. Beautiful hardwood floors buffed to high gloss. Vinyl siding. All new replacement win- dows and storm windows. Den and living room. MLS \$28,500.

2143 N. FAULKNER - Large brick 3-1-1 on triangular corner lot. Spiffy neat. Lots of recent im- provements. New carpet. New kitchen and bath. Minib- linds. Only \$41,900. **ACTION SOLD**

1216 EAST 25th - Brand new home in Austin School District. Cathedral Ceiling in large family room with atrium doors opening to patio. Heat efficient fireplace. 3-2-2 Storm shelter under garage. Isolated master bedroom. \$67,500. MLS 522.

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YOUNG COUPLES
We have several really nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes that would be perfect for your first home. With fixed rate interest available, now is the time to buy. If you have job stability and good credit you can own your own home. Call or come by for complete details.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Mobeetie Jail to ring with bluegrass sounds

MOBEETIE — Bluegrass lovers from across the United States will converge on the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum next weekend for the Seventh Annual Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival.

Sponsored by the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association, the festival will begin at 8 p.m. Friday night with performances slated for 8 to midnight Friday, noon to midnight Saturday and 10 a.m. until noon Sunday.

From its humble beginnings in 1979, the annual festival has grown to almost 5,000 people listening to over 20 bands and individual performers. But the real beginnings came in 1978 when two Amarillo bluegrass buffs — Hugh Coder and Dave Lacaze — advertised for others to join them in an association.

The immediate and enthusiastic response led to the formation of the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association. The group of 25, including both pickers and toppers, began plans for a festival and the

last weekend of July was chosen after weather research proved it to be the least likely time for rain.

Member Geoff Caldwell had relatives 80 miles away on the board of the Old Mobeetie Association and the board needed funds to restore its old stone jailhouse. When no support was forthcoming from the Amarillo city fathers, an agreement was made with the community of Mobeetie.

The bluegrassers had a festival site and the Mobeetie jail would have its restoration.

The first festival, in 1979, was small with only 200 people attending, including the four bands' pickers and families. Since then it has grown to its present level.

It rained only twice, briefly, during seven years and once, during a dry spell, the Mobeetie Fire Department wet down the roads.

Cleaning and maintaining the grounds has been an ongoing mutual project of both the Mobeetie community and the music association. Three years ago, the annual Clean-up

Hoedown, with real hoes, was begun.

In May, 1985, a tree-planting weekend was initiated. Bluegrass families bought and planted 25 mulberry and cottonwood trees on the jail grounds to provide shade for future festival-goers.

A number of young members have developed into pickers who now bring home awards, and the group, which has grown to 327 families, is happy to encourage anyone who wants to learn bluegrass music.

Two civic organizations, the Mobeetie Volunteer Fire Department and the Mobeetie Booster Club, run concession stands each year and divide the proceeds equally. The town is provided with new fire equipment and upkeep on existing equipment and the booster club helps school children by livestock for school 4-H and FFA projects.

Organizers say festival-goers this year can expect a variety of culinary treats, including burgers grilled on the spot, soft drinks, corn-on-the-cob and home-made ice cream.

Cosby's real wife suggested his TV wife needed father

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was Bill Cosby's real wife who suggested that his TV wife needed a father.

Camille Cosby also picked the dad for Claire Huxtable on *The Cosby Show*. He's Joe Williams, who's known mainly as a singer. So, in early 1985 when Cosby was performing with Sammy Davis at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas where Williams lives, Cosby invited the singer to the hotel and greeted him with: "You're Claire's father."

"I'm what?" Cosby explained that he wanted Williams to become part of the family on *The Cosby Show*.

Grandpa Al and Grandma Ethel (Ethel Aylor) were on one episode of the show last season and Williams thinks they'll average about one each season.

Cosby and Williams have been friends since the early 1960s.

"When I met Bill he was still a student at Temple University in Philadelphia," Williams says. "He had a cousin who was a disc jockey there. He interviewed me and Bill came to listen. Gradually, we sort of pulled Bill into the conversation."

Williams, who made his professional debut in 1937 with the late Jimmy Noone, sang with the Basie Band from 1954 to 1961.

At 63, he talks as if he'd like to slow down, but he's still busy. On New Year's Eve, he appeared on a live PBS-TV show at a jazz club in Baltimore.

"Now, two guys who saw that program have come to my agent with a stage play they want me to do next summer," he says. "It's about a singer who goes through all these things singers go through. They probably said to themselves, 'We can get him to work. Anybody who works New Year's Eve is a glutton for punishment.'"

Williams sings on Caribbean jazz cruises, at festivals, in hotels and clubs, working about 40 weeks a year. This summer he appeared three weeks in June in Atlantic City and two weeks in July in Las Vegas. Then he hits the golf course.

"The first week I'll play 27 holes a day," he says. "The second week I'll find myself humming snatches of things. I'll start writing them down and hanging out with a couple of arrangers. The next thing you know, I'm planning something."

Count Basie hired him, Williams says, on the advice of his musicians.

"I went by the Trianon Ballroom to hear the band. The guys asked me to sing 'Roll 'em Pete' with them. I was told later the fellows told Basie, 'That's it. Get him.'"

"Basie said, 'I can't give you what you're worth. But, things get better for me, they get better for you.' I had the good sense to go with him."

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McDonald enjoys career on his own

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"On My Own" was America's No. 1 single in sales for the last three weeks in June.

"On My Own" is a duet by Patti LaBelle and Michael McDonald. But they sang it on their own. They also made the video on their own, she in New York, he in Malibu. They met for the first time ever when they rehearsed before performing "On My Own" on the Tonight Show — together.

McDonald also has another single on the best-selling chart, "Sweet Freedom," from the MCA Records soundtrack album of *Running Scared*. It was No. 53 and climbing its third week on the chart, June 28.

"On My Own" is on Miss LaBelle's MCA album, *Winner in You*, No. 2 best-selling LP June 28.

And three of the Doobie Brothers are writing songs together again.

He's eager to use the momentum of the two hit singles to tour more and make another solo album. Last fall, McDonald's second solo album, *No Lookin' Back*, was released by Warner Brothers.

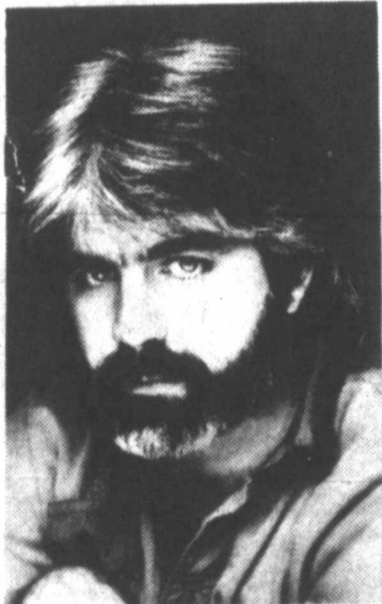
An artist makes a record and keeps thinking it's good, he says, but record company executives can quickly change their minds. "They say it has more singles in it than they could possibly release. The first one doesn't sell well. All of a sudden they don't like the record and can't find the second single."

No Lookin' Back didn't sell hugely but brought McDonald attention within the industry.

Burt Bacharach and Carole Bayer Sager called McDonald to see if he'd like to sing their "That's What Friends Are For." He says, "I wanted very much to do it but I knew it was to be a single. I'd long since used up my

allowed number of lead vocal outside projects with Warner Brothers. I passed on it."

Bacharach and Miss Sager called him again with two songs they would produce for the LaBelle album, suggesting a guest shot. He says, "I thought I would do the best job on 'On My Own.' And



MICHAEL McDONALD

they told me it was not going to be the single." Warner Brothers said OK.

He calls "On My Own" the best thing that has happened to him all year. "I sang a verse and chorus. Carole and Burt felt it might work better as a duet. I went back and sang some more."

"I sang to Patti's voice on tape. When you're together, live, there's certain energy you can attain. But there's a tendency to just move ahead and not spend time with details. Everybody is going with the performance."

"Here, I got to go in and fix some lines and she did, too. I think it's cheating, in one respect,

but it can only make it better."

Later, "On My Own," was picked as the single and Warner Brothers said OK again.

MCA Records suggested McDonald as a singer for the *Running Scared* soundtrack. Rod Temperton, who wrote the songs for it, played McDonald a couple of tracks and they picked "Sweet Freedom."

It was the first single released. McDonald says, "When I heard it I thought it was hit material. The guys mixing and producing it did a great job. Ninety percent of what can happen to a record ultimately is how it is mixed."

Soundtracks give new people a chance to break into the business, McDonald says. "A new artist may find himself with a top 40 hit. There's nothing like signing to a record company when you already have a hit. And for acts who've been dropped by their label, it's a great avenue to get back on the radio."

The Doobie Brothers, where McDonald had been lead vocalist, keyboardist and song writer for six years, disbanded in 1982. "I found I'm learning a lot about being a solo artist," he says.

"I'm deciding to control my own career more. Before the disappointment of my last album, I would simply have turned down the duet with Patti, foreseeing that Warner Brothers would say no. But when the offer came, I was determined I wasn't going to ask anybody's opinion about what I should do. I had depended heavily on people around me and by doing that I'd got backed into a corner and it wasn't getting any better. It seems I have to learn things a couple of times."

"In the face of advice to the contrary, I've twisted booking agents' arms and gone out with a band and played. It wasn't in front of a big share of the market. What it did was put me in a situation where I was in shape if I got a chance to do the Tonight Show."

"We pretty much broke even, touring. But if we'd lost money, it would have been enough of a

reason to do it so that I'd feel comfortable on TV and be there with a tight group and in good voice. In most cases, you work up a couple of songs with musicians you'd played with two days and get on TV and are hoarse."

"I don't think I ever want to sit back and wait for people to tell me what to do again. Even when they've got your best interests at heart, they don't perceive you as you are but as they'd like to see you."

Having two hits on the charts makes it easier to tour, McDonald says, and makes him feel better about himself. "You take a lot more in than you think you do. People say, 'I've been doing this long enough not to live or die over what sells.' But you do tend to shape your self-identity by what's going on around you."

"I can't say it doesn't feel good to have something on the radio again."

Patrick Simmons and Tommy Johnston, founding members of the Doobie Brothers in 1970, and McDonald have been writing songs together.

"To reunite the group would be fun," McDonald says.

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KSNZ to host competition for country talent contest

Country entertainers with dreams of making it big can compete for \$50,000 and a one-year booking and recording contract in the fifth annual True Value Country Showdown, the world's largest country talent contest.

KSNZ Radio in Pampa has been named an official station for the event and will host local competition July 26, according to Program Director Dan Young.

"Country artist and groups from throughout the tri-state area are invited to compete in our local event that offers \$1,000 in first place prize money with the winner here in Pampa advancing to the Texas Showdown at Billy Bob's in Fort Worth in August," Young said.

"The Texas Showdown winner will take home an additional \$1,000 and advance to one of six regional showdowns where winners will be competing for an all-expense-paid trip to Nashville."

"The six finalists in Nashville will compete on national television for the \$50,000 top prize," Young explained. "It will be a fantastic short-cut to the top for some country performer or performers."

Any country performer or group who has never had a national recording contract can enter. The contest is sponsored by True Value Hardware.

Young said those seeking more information can contact him at the station.

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