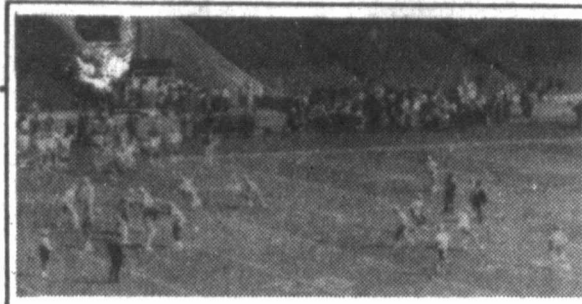


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The Pampa News



Sunday

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Aug. 3, 1986

SPECIAL REPORT

Etheredge expects acquittal

Bethany Trust founder says documents prove innocence

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Despite 23 indictments and bonds totaling nearly \$2 million, the founder of Bethany Trust and Co. says he is convinced he will be found innocent of charges that he defrauded investors and misused their funds.

Thomas C. Etheredge is currently in custody in the Gray County jail, awaiting trial on charges that he misapplied funds from Bethany investors for his personal use and misled them either by lying or failing to disclose facts about the company and his past conviction on a bad check charge.

In an exclusive interview with *The Pampa News*, Etheredge, 32, relied on his own recollections and numerous documents he says show his innocence.

Investors, a majority of them from the Kansas City area but some from the Texas Panhandle, lost a total of about \$1.3 million when Bethany fell in April, 1985, after state and local authorities showed up at the firm's Pampa office to look into its activities and concluded Bethany could not verify \$10 million in assets. The first indictments against Etheredge and an associate, Timothy Bortka, came about three months later.

Two separate themes run throughout the indictments, in a case Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton has pursued vigorously: that Etheredge misapplied investors funds by writing checks on Bethany's account for personal items and debts, and that he failed to give investors a complete picture of Bethany.

Etheredge answered most of the misapplication charges by saying Bethany owed him about \$120,000 for start-up costs

he incurred when he began working on the idea in April, 1983, and "is noted as such in the books." Such costs included expenses for travel, telephone, incorporation and supplies, he said.

"It was money that was owed to me," he said, adding that Bethany accountants urged the board to repay him.

Quarterly minutes of the Bethany Trust board of directors from October, 1984, and January, 1985, show that the board voted to pay for various personal expenses of the Etheredges and to reimburse them for use of their barn on West 23rd Street for office space and a warehouse.

At that time, directors were Etheredge, Bortka and Vernon and Twila Devoll, minutes from the meetings show. Other directors, including several with banking experience, were to have been added in April, Etheredge said, but Bethany fell before they could assume their duties.

"Since Tom does not receive a salary, the company will pay his utilities, pay for Mike, his farm hand, and for a housekeeper," minutes from an Oct. 31, 1984, meeting state.

Minutes of a Jan. 28, 1985, meeting reveal the board approved a leasing agreement for the Etheredge barn at \$500 per month, pro-rated to February, 1984. Also at that meeting, the board agreed on a base salary of \$2,000 per month for Etheredge, not including the benefits he already received.

Etheredge said the company also owed him for contracts he secured for Bethany, such as sales rights for Bon-Del water filters in Europe, the Middle East and the Far East. A contract from the San Diego-based corporation was signed by Etheredge and its vice-



THOMAS ETHEREDGE

Graphic by Dan Murray

president for sales, W.T. Jones.

A secretary at Bon-Del said Jones is no longer with the company.

Ray Powell, director of First City Advertising and Marketing in London, a company with which Etheredge did business and which ultimately invested \$10,000 in Bethany, said a study conducted by National Opinion Polls, one of Britain's leading market research organizations, showed an initial market for the filters of about 600,000 units, or 3 percent of the homes in Great Britain. Etheredge said this meant \$15 million in potential income for Bethany.

"That's \$15 million specifically that David Hamilton stole from the investors," he said.

Etheredge also cited work he did on a toy contract that was close to being finalized and a candy contract that had

just been finalized when Bethany fell.

Paul Russell, marketing director for Bethany in England, said Bon-Del was close to succeeding and the toy and candy companies were "on the verge of going" when Bethany collapsed.

"Everything that is built was done by Tom (himself)," Etheredge said. "And then I write about \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of checks — money that's owed to me when I'm not even drawing a salary — and I'm told that I'm using Bethany's investors wrongly."

"Where did the money come from if it didn't come from me? Did Bethany all of a sudden boom — here was the charter and here was the name and it's yours? Did this idea just come out of nowhere? It's stupidity and ludicrous to think of it any other way. We could prove by documentation but

See ETHEREDGE, Page six

County decides to play it safe on golf course

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners must have felt like they were caught in a mile-wide sandtrap Friday.

Faced with a referendum showing four out of every five voters favors county participation in building a public golf course on the one hand and appraisal figures showing close to a million dollar loss in county revenues on the other, the commissioners laid up and took the safest shot.

When the dust settled, the issue still had not been. The commissioners voted to put it back before the voters, this time in the Nov. 4 general election.

The decision to let the voters decide, again, the fate of county participation in constructing the 18-hole course (the first vote was taken by mail in June) came after commissioners met with more than 110 citizens, a vast majority supporters of the course, for about three hours. County Judge Carl Kennedy, in supporting the motion, called it a "good compromise."

Voters will again decide whether they want the county to donate equipment, manpower and about \$650,000 from a \$4.2 million surplus the county has left over from the sale of Highland General Hospital for construction of the proposed course at Loop 171 and Texas Highway 70, north of Pampa.

The commissioners' decision came after a 90-minute lunch break, before which three had expressed guarded opposition to the proposal, for varying reasons.

Commissioner Ted Simmons said he still favors the idea of a public golf course in Pampa, but added that the county's budget will probably be cut severely. He pointed to figures from the Gray County Tax Appraisal District that translate into an estimated \$800,000 loss of revenue.

"With all the falling oil prices, it's scary for me right now to spend money on something we can do without," he said. Sim-

mons added he is afraid to spend any of the reserve fund because it may be needed to keep from raising taxes or to meet state mandates for a new jail or remodeled courthouse.

Commissioner O.L. Presley agreed, saying he does not want the county budget to end up in the same shape as federal and state budgets.

"I think this golf course is about two to five years too late," he said. "We should've already had it. With our budget the way as it is now, we're going to have to look at it hard."

Presley noted that, in addition to the projected loss of tax revenue, the county also is losing federal revenue sharing money and will be forced to spend an additional \$200,000 on state-mandated indigent health care.

Commissioner Ronnie Rice said he opposes locating the course in Pampa. He said the location, in the northwest corner of Gray County, is unfair to taxpayers in McLean, Alanreed and Lefors.

The court also received a letter from former Commissioner Jim McCracken saying he could not support the course because of the current economic crunch. McCracken's letter said if golfers so greatly desired and could justify the course, it would be built without tax dollars.

Pampa Public Golf Association President Buddy Epperson responded by saying McCracken would support the course if it were located at Lake McClellan.

Commissioner Gerald Wright, who defeated McCracken in 1984, said McCracken's letter was politically motivated. Wright, who has always supported the idea, claiming he represents the majority of the people, drew applause when he told the crowd if they want someone to blame for the golf course "you can blame me because I support it."

"I was hoping this politics business wasn't going to get involved in this golf course," he said. "It

See GOLF, Page five

Legislature convenes with 'no happy choices'

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature convenes Wednesday for what lawmakers say will be their grimmest meeting in a long time, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby already has sounded the theme.

"There are," Hobby says, "no happy choices." Neither main option — slashing services or raising taxes — is pleasant.

Either option — if approved — must be explained to voters who will elect a governor, lieutenant governor and new Legislature just three months from now.

The crisis facing lawmakers during the upcoming 30-day special session began building last November, when a worldwide oil glut started driving oil prices down. Prices have fallen from near

\$30 per barrel to as low as \$10.

Not only is Texas losing oil and gas production taxes, but unemployment is high and that reduces state income from sales taxes and other levies.

State government faces a \$3.5 billion deficit, Comptroller Bob Bullock says. That's nearly one of every \$10 the Legislature had budgeted to run all state agencies for the 1986 and 1987 fiscal years.

Some lawmakers, led by House Speaker Gib Lewis, insist that spending must be cut.

Others, led by Hobby, say taxes also must be raised. Hobby toured Texas last week urging support for \$650 million in cuts and a \$2 billion tax hike.

In recent days, Gov. Mark White has a parade of state agency officials. They have told him of

the bleak prospects of closed parks, layoffs of state employees and universities turning away students.

For a once-rich state government where oil revenues made almost all things possible, the transition to tough times has been a shock.

"Our Legislature is being called upon to take the toughest job of any legislature in Texas history and, I suspect, in the history of this country," White said.

"You can't show me a single state that has had this dramatic a shortfall in funds over such a narrow period of time," he added.

White says he will prepare a plan for lawmakers to consider, although no details were available at

week's end.

The final solution will require agreement by the House, Senate and governor. But so far, that crucial harmony is missing.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, described a recent meeting between Lewis and Hobby.

"I didn't see anybody blink this morning," Schlueter said. "Both the men are very powerful, very set in their policies, and I wouldn't want to call that shot."

Although no agreement is obvious at the start of the special session, Lewis said some middle ground will be found. Neither he nor Hobby is being very specific about where that is, however.

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THE LIQUIDATORS

DALLAS — Suppose you had to find buyers for an Arkansas social club, 200 boxes of toilet lids, a roller skating rink, a lion and an eight-foot electronic gorilla. Definitely a job for The Liquidators — the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. liquidators. The story is on Page 15.

Whaley: 'We're shooting at moving target'

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The House Appropriations Committee will resume meetings Monday to take aim "at a moving target," State Rep. Foster Whaley told Downtown Kiwanis Club members at their Friday luncheon.

Rep. Whaley said the Legislature, which will be meeting in special session beginning Wednesday, will have to make some "tough decisions" toward meeting the impending deficits arising from the troubled statewide economy.

Whaley said the Appropriations Committee, of which he is a member, will be deciding on

alternatives to present to the Legislature for combatting the state budget deficit.

"What we're shooting at is a moving target," he said. He noted that initial predictions by State Comptroller Bob Bullock had indicated the state would face a budget deficit of \$1 billion, much of it coming from troubles in the oil and gas industry.

But as the petroleum industry faced more troubles from decreasing oil prices, the deficit forecasts have risen, now standing at a \$3.5 billion predicted shortfall in state income.

The Appropriations Committee has proposed four alternatives for cutting back on budgeted expenditures and transferring

funds needed to meet the deficit. The proposals would reduce the fiscal 1987 appropriations as follows: Level I, \$1.753 billion; Level II, \$2.2711 billion; Level III, \$3.2294 billion; and Level IV, \$4.0036 billion.

Whaley said he expects the committee to adopt a combination of Levels I and II, saving between \$1.75 and \$2.27 billion.

He said the committee has been considering whether to work on assuring that the cash flow will carry through until the Legislature meets in regular session in January, or to make a wide number of cuts to get the budget balanced overall.

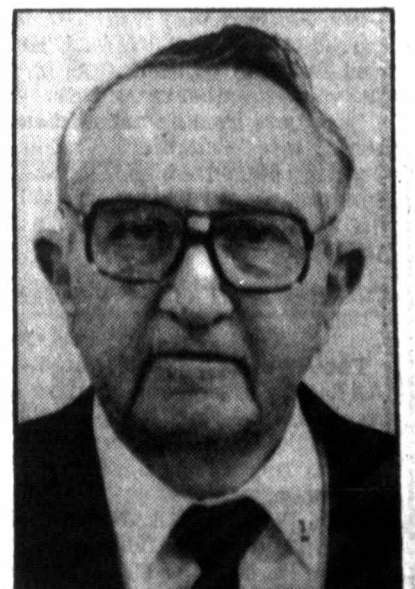
Whaley said he favors solving the cash flow problem first and

then working on rebalancing the budget when the Legislature reconvenes in regular session.

The Pampa representative noted the budget prepared two years ago had been for \$37 billion. But as the state economy worsened, expected income fell and led to the \$3.5 billion deficit now facing state officials.

"That's how bad we missed it on a two-year budget," Whaley said, noting it's "hard to plan two years in advance." He said annual budget sessions calling for budget preparation only one year in advance could alleviate such happenings in the future.

Whaley noted Gov. Mark
See WHALEY, Page five



REP. FOSTER WHALEY

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Loved in London

British fans going bananas over Dallas, Chicago stars

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — No matter what happens when the Chicago Bears and Dallas Cowboys meet here Sunday in a National Football League exhibition game, the most lasting memory for British fans will likely be the image of William "The Refrigerator" Perry.

The Bears' huge defensive lineman, and sometimes offensive back, was the most prominent figure in the pre-game hype — publicity that was not needed to sell the 80,000 tickets gobbled up last May.

Perry's massive frame appeared appeared on center-page spreads in several of the nine national daily newspapers. The stories invariably dealt with his size, what he eats and the problems he must have finding clothes to fit. Perry even made a television commercial for a major British foodstore chain.

Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon has also stirred interest. His headbands and, for the British press anyway, his "eccentric" habits — spitting tobacco, swilling beer and generally being arrogant — were the major news, rather than his passing or quarterbacking ability.

Since Channel Four began showing the NFL games regular-

ly on Sunday nights in 1982, the audience has grown to 4 million, the station's public relations office said. The Super Bowl reportedly attracted 12 million.

Sales of NFL-licensed merchandise have increased by 30 per cent annually in the past few years and this year are running at \$12 million, according to Andrew Maconie, head of Character Premium Co., the exclusive NFL licensee in Britain.

The Bears and Cowboys have been surprised by the interest and enthusiasm shown by the British fans, who turned out in substantial numbers all week to watch them train.

Yet, the average British sports fan, who watches soccer during the winter and takes in cricket and tennis during the summer, probably would not be able to identify "The Refrigerator" or the team he plays for.

Londoner Brian Creighton is one such person. He has been the envy of many local football fans this week, driving the Cowboys' bus around town.

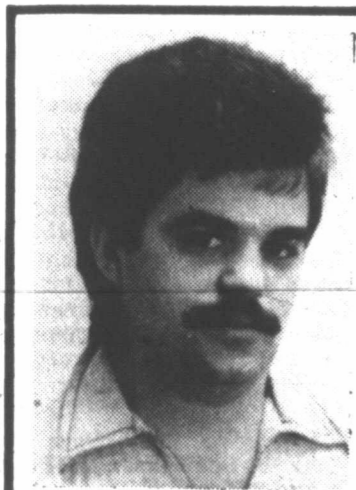
"The players have been great. One or two of them have spent a lot of the time explaining the game to me but I still can't fathom it. I think I'll stick to soccer," he said.

A Baby Bash



Youngsters Kala Roby, left, and Keenan Davis hammer on the city marshall's car Saturday at Skellytown's Sesquicentennial Fun Day. The car bash was just one of the many activities going on in the town. Others included bike races, a dunking pool, balloon throws, digging for money, a parade, turtle races, tug of war, a "jail" and gunny sack

races. With lots of food and drinks available, the residents gathered around the City Hall, Senior Citizens Center and baseball park just to have fun in observance of the state's 150th birthday. A number of residents flew flags in front of their homes for the occasion. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)



Off beat

By

Paul

Pinkham

No ettiquite in rude golfers

If a public golf course in Pampa ever becomes a reality, I sure hope all the out-of-town players we've been promised will play here never hear about the rudeness of some of the locals.

I've been reporting on public meetings for five years now, and I've covered some real doozies, but never have I seen such an arrogant display of behavior by certain people as I did Friday during discussions on the public golf course at the Gray County Commission meeting.

I say "certain" because I certainly don't mean to indict the entire golf association membership. The leadership of that organization — including Mr. Epperson and Mr. Keller — has been nothing but extremely helpful in explaining the various facets of this story as it has developed. But associations, or groups of people, are usually more widely remembered by how their memberships act and, in that respect, this one rates a great big zero.

The first indication of how rude these people are came during the early moments of Friday's meeting, when the talking amongst themselves made it difficult for the commissioners to conduct business and the rest of us to hear what was going on. Not everyone cares about golf — although in the minds of these people, everyone probably should — and the three of us sitting in the front row are there to report on the entire meeting, not just the part that interests a select few or even the majority.

Even some golf course supporters finally complained about the noise, forcing County Judge Carl Kennedy to urge the crowd to hush up. To their credit, they did.

But things got worse as the morning progressed. One man, a Mr. Ray Velasquez, got up to express his opposition to the golf course proposal, as is his right in a free nation, and was forced to undergo heckling, cajoling and vicious and appalling racial slurs that would've made Adolf Hitler's blood curdle.

Now, Mr. Velasquez's views are widely known as he often writes letters to the editor and I agree with him probably less than 20 percent of the time. I don't necessarily subscribe to all his views on the golf course either, but that's not the point.

At a public hearing, everyone should have the right to speak. Or have I missed something along the way and we've gone back to the days when minorities were best neither seen nor heard.

Heckling a man while he's trying to speak and clapping in order to drown him out are actions that are juvenile and rude at best. But worse yet is attacking a man's racial heritage, accent or skin-color simply because he happens to take an opposing viewpoint.

Our nation was founded on the principal that many different viewpoints would make us stronger — that even the most repugnant of ideas have a right to be aired. Read through some early Supreme Court decisions, in which this right has been challenged, if you don't believe me.

Mr. Velasquez showed more class than anyone in the room when he calmly answered a hateful "Why don't you go back where you came from." He was not in the room to hear accusations that he was sent to the meeting by Fidel Castro.

I found it amusing that one golf course supporter, apparently trying to highlight what he perceived as the snobbishness of the country club set, said he had been told by a country club golfer that anyone who doesn't have enough money to pay has no business playing there.

I fail to see how that is any different from "We don't like you, your ideas or your race, so sit down and shut up."

Equally amusing was Judge Kennedy's exhortation for anyone else opposing the golf course proposal to stand up and be counted lest the wrong impression be gained about who was at the meeting. Who in their right mind would have stood up to say anything after seeing the type of abuse Mr. Velasquez was forced to undergo?

There's no way I'd play golf on the same course as any of these people. If that's how rude they get in what is supposed to be a civilized public meeting, imagine what would happen in the heat of competition on the golf course. Someone would probably get a golf club rapped around his neck if he said the wrong thing!

As for me, if this course is ever built, I'd still prefer to drive to Borger.

Pinkham is a staff writer for *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Dumped On? DOE accused of playing politics on nuclear waste dump proposal

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handful of newly released Energy Department memos is fanning a controversy over whether the agency is playing politics with its high-level radioactive waste dump program.

The documents, released Thursday by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of an Energy subcommittee, indicate DOE officials weighed political factors at length before deciding on May 28 to indefinitely postpone selection of a waste site east of the Rocky Mountains.

"We found the smoking gun," Markey declared in a statement accompanying the 25 pages of memos. "These documents show that the department put politics first, not science, in making its decisions."

The DOE already has recommended that a first high-level nuclear waste dump site be located in Nevada, Texas or Washington. Western politicians, including at least three running for the Senate, have accused the department of halting the second-site program to escape intense pressure from the seven Eastern states in which potential sites are located.

DOE officials have denied the charge and continued to do so Thursday after the memos were released.

Costs, staff morale and utility attitudes were among the "pros" and "cons" cited in discussions of eight options in the DOE memos, but political considerations were the most prominent.

Typical was a May 13 memo that listed "immediate political relief" from second-round states as the first advantage of terminating the second-site program outright. The first three disadvantages were "obvious political ploy," "severe political backlash from 1st repository states," and "graphically demonstrates success mode of resistance."

Technical and geological considerations are not mentioned anywhere.

The April 30 notes also include "pro" and "con" considerations in terminating the search for an Eastern site.

No. 1 in the "pro" column was "immediate political relief" from the nine Eastern states under consideration for the second repository.

At the top of the "con" list was the notation: "obvious political ploy," followed by "No. 2, severe political backlash from first repository states (Washington, Nevada and Texas)."

The notes also add, "It would appear that immediately terminating (the search for a second site) would give a great deal of

political benefit to DOE via (the Eastern states)."

However, nuclear waste director Ben Rusche said the memos were discussed in the context of scheduling and were not the only basis for the decision. He said

they were written by field staffers who had just conducted 80 public hearings that attracted thousands of people rather than the 50 or 100 that had been expected.

Earlier Thursday, Energy

Secretary John Herrington said the DOE had decided to stop studying potential Eastern sites because projections of nuclear waste had declined and the need for a second site was questionable.

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Mail to: Mr. David Robertson, Secretary
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Signed: _____

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

Army must avoid policing civilians

The Reagan administration's decision to send U.S. Army personnel and aircraft to Bolivia to participate in raids against cocaine-processing laboratories and other drug-related installations in that country is not only futile; it is also an ill-advised breach of the traditional American distinction between the proper spheres of the military and the civilian police.

The futility of the Bolivian exercise may not be apparent at first glance. After all, if we could really dry up the supply of an illegal drug at the source, wouldn't that be a major step in the direction of at last gaining control of the drug traffic?

No. In fact, it wouldn't represent any progress at all. Those who recall the campaign to eradicate the Mexican marijuana crop a decade ago should immediately see the similarity between that case and the present one. With the aid of the herbicide paraquat, the U.S. and Mexican governments actually succeeded in wiping out the Mexican marijuana industry, which up to that time had been the principal supplier of American pot smokers. But did this reduce the flow of marijuana into the United States?

No. All it did was increase the price of the marijuana that was sold here and thereby create an incentive for production to move from Mexico to friendlier climes. Within a very short time, Colombia had taken over where Mexico had left off, and the problem of the paraquat campaign had been designed to eradicate was actually larger than it had been before.

But even if the Reagan administration's Bolivian adventure were not futile, it would still be ill advised. Since the days of the American Revolution, when one of the outrages our Founding Fathers fought against was the use of British army troops to enforce civilian laws in the colonies, it has been traditional in this country to refrain from using military personnel in civilian law enforcement.

More than a hundred years ago, in 1878, the Posse Comitatus Act specifically barred the use of soldiers to enforce civilian laws. Yet the administration is doing exactly that in Bolivia.

Even if the administration's decision is technically legal — as it may well be under the terms of a 1981 law authorizing the use of military equipment and personnel aboard "to facilitate enforcement" of the drug laws — it sets a dangerous precedent, and should therefore be reversed. Anyone concerned with the future of individual freedom can only view with alarm the prospect of American soldiers policing the behavior of American civilians. Needless to say, soldiers are not trained in respect for civil liberties — or in those techniques of law enforcement that are consistent with constitutional limitations on government power.

What the United States attempts today in Bolivia, it might well attempt tomorrow in Texas, particularly if the legal tradition preventing such actions has been further eroded in the meantime. The United States should stay out of Bolivia and the U.S. Army should stay out of civilian law enforcement.

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Walter Williams

The risk of being free

There are always people calling for more government to "protect" us. Several states have enacted mandatory seatbelt laws in response to U.S. Department of Transportation blackmail. R.J. Reynolds gets sued for selling cigarettes. The American Medical Association demands a ban on chewing tobacco advertisements.

Government should be in the business of protecting us from criminals, (which is hasn't done so well). But should it be in the business of protecting us from ourselves? In a free society, the answer is an unambiguous NO! Free people should be free to choose — even those activities that might bring them harm, sickness or death.

Some people might say people shouldn't be free to risk life and limb. Let's look at a partial list of risky activities (space won't permit a complete listing). Salt consumption can lead to hypertension; people can get hurt swimming, playing basketball, racing cars, riding horses and performing stunts; thousands are injured by lawnmowers and hedge trimmers; sedentary lifestyles and fat-rich diets can lead to coronary disease; excessive alcohol consump-

tion leads to kidney and liver disease, not to mention loss of job and family problems. Obviously, the list can be extended *ad infinitum*. But the question is: what role would you assign government in protecting us from these self-imposed risks. If you say there should be laws mandating the wearing of seatbelts, then why not also a law regulating salt and cholesterol intake?

The right to take risks with your life is an essential part of being free. If you couldn't take risks with your life, you'd be like a caged canary; safe but not free. On the other hand, in a free society, people don't have the right to risk someone else's life.

If you agree with this reasoning, laws mandating that cars have brakes make sense; those mandating seatbelts don't. If I don't buckle up, I risk my life. If I don't have brakes on my car, I risk my life, but more importantly, I threaten yours.

Now, you might say, "Williams, it's not that simple; if you injure yourself while driving without a seatbelt, society has to take care of you." Yes, that is a problem; but it's not caused

by freedom. This is a problem of socialism. You should not be forcibly required to take care of me for any reason — whether it's because I've lost my job or did something stupid like not buckling a seatbelt.

However, if we consider ourselves owned by the state, then the state has a compelling interest in our safety. It's like slavery in the U.S. Many slaveowners would not allow slaves to be used in dangerous jobs, like mining and canal building. The slaveholder didn't care about the slave; he cared about the money he stood to lose if the slave were killed or injured. This leads to speculation as to why Congress cares so much about our safety: if one of us is killed or disabled, government will receive fewer tax dollars.

We should reject government regulations to protect us. Most of us reject government efforts to regulate what we read or see in the interest of protecting us from our choices. Similarly, we should reject government efforts to protect us from our choices or actions that put us in risk of injury.

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HULME 7-4
NEA



"Police? We want to report an inside job. Our loan officer was caught considering an application from an oil-related business."

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1986. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On August 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, with three ships, the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria, on a voyage that would take him to the New World.

Ten years ago: The death toll from the mysterious illness that later became known as Legionnaire's Disease rose to 20 as health officials searched for the cause.

Five years ago: U.S. air traffic controllers went on strike, despite a warning from President Reagan that they would be fired if they did not return to work.

One year ago: Thousands of chanting mourners in South Africa defied a government decree banning mass funerals, and buried 11 victims of rioting in the eastern Cape township of Zwidie.

Today's Birthdays: Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., is 85. Author Leon Uris is 62. Singer Tony Bennett is 60.

Lewis Grizzard

A red-necked journalist



Russell Baker, the celebrated columnist of The New York Times, wrote recently in defense of his stance as a pioneer of intellectual journalism.

What prodded Baker was the fact that everybody thinks it was George Will, the Mr. Peepers look-alike, columnist and television commentator, who first began quoting Marcel Proust.

"Where was George Will, the intellectual giant of journalism, in 1963," writes Baker, "when yours sincerely was filling newspaper columns with the intellectual and spiritual news of Marcel Proust?"

The reason I am getting into this is that I have been concerned for some time about where I stand in the great intellectual journalism movement, which began sometime in the late 1960s when the comic strip "Nancy" began to wane in popularity.

What caused me even more concern is that after I read Russell Baker's column on George

Will, I asked myself the revealing question, "Who the heck is Marcel Proust?"

I've heard of Marcel Ledbetter, who drives a pulpwood truck through the fertile, comic mind of Jerry Clower, but I couldn't place this Marcel Proust fellow.

I called somebody who reads a lot and she told me that Marcel Proust was a French writer back God-knows-when.

"Do you think I not an intellectual journalist because I've never heard of him?" I asked.

"Can you quote anything Benjamin Disraeli said?" she asked.

"Did he say, 'It ain't over till it's over,'" I asked back.

"That was Yogi Berra," she said.

She did not have to answer my original question. I admit it here, openly: I am not an intellectual journalist.

An intellectual journalist might begin a sentence this way: "As Nietzsche said..."

A non-intellectual journalist like myself might write: "I can't remember a single thing Nietzsche said, but he was the best linebacker the Packers ever had."

There are some steps I could take to become an intellectual journalist.

Maybe I could take some night courses and learn about Marcel Proust and all those other people George Will quotes.

Then again, naah. I'm sort of happy down here with journalism's great unwashed. It's a living, and I don't have to read the Sunday New York Times.

George Will must always portray himself as an intellectual. We expect it from him now.

Not me. I can go for weeks without cleaning out from under my fingernails, but every once in awhile, I can surprise you with a flurry if not a deluge, of sophistication.

I like that. As Emerson said: "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."

Hot damn.

Robert Walters

Government hid nuclear dangers



SPOKANE, Wash. (NEA) — For more than four decades, the federal government assured the residents of eastern Washington that the nuclear weapons activities at its Hanford Reservation posed no hazard to the public's health or safety.

Now, however, the government's own documents show that those claims were fraudulent — and people who once trusted federal officials are furious about being both willfully deceived and exposed to life-threatening doses of radiation.

Hanford, about 125 miles southwest of Spokane, produces plutonium and uranium for use in nuclear weapons and is also the country's largest storage facility for military waste. Residents of this sparsely settled region long have been proud and protective of the 570-square-mile reservation.

Some of that support remains in the three communities closest to Hanford — Richland, Kennewick and Pasco — where the reservation is the source of 13,350 jobs. But two events in the early 1980s severely undermined public confidence elsewhere in the state and region:

— President Reagan's insistence upon expanding this country's nuclear arsenal required the rehabilitation of Hanford's Purex (plutonium-uranium extraction) plant, an aging facility

that first began operating in 1956.

The Purex plant was shut down in 1972 but was reopened in 1983 to produce the plutonium needed for an additional 17,000 nuclear warheads.

— The Washington Public Power Supply System's ambitious plans to build five new commercial nuclear power plants collapsed and left the sponsors in default on \$2.2 billion worth of construction bonds.

In their anger over the default, many people ignored the distinction between commercial and military nuclear programs. Their confusion was exacerbated by the fact that three of the five WPPSS generating stations were to be constructed on the Hanford Reservation.

In the wake of those developments, several public interest organizations filed requests, under the Freedom of Information Act, for data about radioactive emissions at Hanford.

When the federal government reluctantly relinquished 19,000 pages of documents earlier this year, this disclosures were startling. Among them: — Between 1944 and 1969, major releases of iodine 131 totaled at least 1.1 million curies. According to one estimate, that could produce 90 to 140 excess cases of thyroid cancer among the 250,000 people living within 50 miles of Hanford.

— Many of the discharges were accidental, but in 1949, Hanford officials deliberately released 5,000 curies of iodine 131 as part of a bizarre scheme to locate nuclear bomb production facilities in the Soviet Union.

— There were at least nine major releases of ruthenium 106, which under certain circumstances can cause cancer if it is inhaled, ingested or comes in contact with the skin. At one time, the releases were so intense that federal officials considered — but abandoned — plans to issue health warnings to contaminated communities.

— In the spring of 1957, an average of 34,000 curies of various fission products escaped daily into the Columbia River, which traverses the reservation. Radioactive zinc and

phosphorus were found in the tissue of the river's fish.

— In the 1960s, Hanford officials discovered that radioactive potassium 32 and zinc 65 in the milk of cows grazing near Ringold, east of the reservation. Again, the public was not informed of the danger.

What the public has known is that from the late 1950s to the early 1970s, approximately 430,000 gallons of high-level radioactive liquid wastes leaked from Hanford storage tanks into the soil.

In addition, 8 billion gallons of low-level radioactive wastes, cooling water and process condensates have been deliberately dumped into the ground — surely tainting the soil and possibly contaminating the western end of the Columbia River.

Bits of history

In 1914, Germany declared war on France at the outset of World War I.

In 1923, Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as the 30th President of the United States following the death of Warren G. Harding.

In 1943, during World War II, Gen. George S. Patton slapped a

GI at an army hospital in Sicily, accusing him of cowardice. (Patton later apologized for this incident, and a second, similar episode.)

In 1951, it was revealed that 90 cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point had been dismissed for cheating on exams.

Berry's World



"Smoking, non-smoking or trying-to-quit?"

Journey through Texas

'Miss Ima' teaches Texas to cherish past

If Miss Ima Hogg had her way, some think she would single-handedly preserve the whole state of Texas as a historical landmark.

The "First Lady of Texas," as she is affectionately known, renovated the plantation belonging to James Stephen Hogg who was her father and Texas' first native-born governor. She furnished the plantation house with prized period pieces, then donated it for the site of a 65-acre park near West Columbia. She did the same thing with the first home of her father and mother, a cottage near Quitman.

Today, on this cool day in April, 1969, she and hundreds of fellow Texans are celebrating the second anniversary of the dedication of the Stagecoach Inn in Fayette County — a two year restoration project that she personally supervised.

Miss Ima discovered the old inn through a close friend and was fascinated by the grand architecture and history the building represented. Miss Ima and her crew worked for two years to

revitalize and furnish the inn and convert the high-peaked barn into a theatre. The project included another building, now called the Four Square Barn, and the moving of two houses onto the premises now known as the Winedale Inn properties.

In April of 1967, Miss Ima presented it to The University of Texas as a center for the study of the history and culture of ethnic groups who migrated to Texas before the Civil War.

Miss Ima's love for the state of Texas and the city of Houston goes back to the days of her childhood. She revered her father and adored her older brother, Will. Their example of acting for the betterment of the people of Texas became her lifelong vocation. The Hogg family firmly believed that their wealth, which was based not on their efforts but came from the land itself (oil), never really belonged to them. It was almost as if it had been put in their keeping to assure its wise use for the people of the state from which it came.

An avid lover of music since she was a child, and an accomplished pianist, Miss Ima has been instrumental in the founding of the Houston Symphony. Friends remember her trudging up and down Main Street soliciting ads for symphony programs, showing her "enormous facility for getting people to work for her."

Many consider her most precious gift to the city of Houston her home — Bayou Bend. She and Will became interested in collecting American Antiques, and in 1927 she commissioned architect John Staub to design a house that would provide an appropriate background for the antiques as well as a home for themselves and their brother, Mike.

While still living in Bayou Bend, she planned how to convey the collection and home to the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, and how best to present the many pieces of furniture and art. Bayou Bend, located on Buffalo Bayou a few miles west of downtown Houston, was formally dedicated as part of

the museum in 1966.

Always interested in the welfare of children, Miss Ima ran for and won a term on the Houston School Board in 1943. She ran for only one term because she felt she was "slandered by those who thought her too liberal." She also played a key role in founding the Houston Child Guidance Center and contributed her own funds from Will's estate to establish the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene through The University of Texas in 1940.

Miss Ima takes pleasure in many things, but the one subject she does not find humorous is her name. She is upset by references to a fictitious sister named Ura, which began as what she considers a cruel political joke when her father ran for governor. Apparently her father never considered the effect of the combination of his daughter's given and family names. He wanted to honor his brother and took the name from the lines of a poem the brother had written.

Letters to editor

It's outrageous

To the editor,

Eighty-nine point nine posted on every gas station in town offends me. My normally sunny outlook is clouded by this outrageous affront to my sense of fairness.

In June, my wife Carol and I and two of our grandsons went to Virginia. Sixteen hundred miles there. Eighteen hundred miles back by a different route. We saw two places where gasoline was higher than it is in Pampa. One of them was a strategically placed ripoff artist on the Kansas turnpike. The other one was in neighboring Canadian.

Last week we went to Denton. Gasoline prices ranged around 75 cents in that area. In little Nocona, I noted six different prices in the eight or nine-block main drag. It was in Nocona that I saw 76.9 one side of the streets and 76.8 on the other.

At a social gathering recently, I grumbled about about the uniformly high price of gasoline in Pampa. A young man, perhaps knowledgeable about the gasoline business, patiently explained to me that gasoline is like any other product: when one buys in small quantity, one expects to pay a higher price than if the quantities were larger. The implication that no Pampa distributor or retailer has purchasing power to equal Borger, Fritch and White Deer is nothing short of astounding.

I don't pretend to know what the rest of the Pampa gasoline story is, but I suspect that the rottenness so often attributed to Denmark is not confined to Denmark.

Maybe there is a fantastic, incredible, illogical, minding-bending coincidence. Maybe there is a conspiracy based on greed. It could be that control of the gasoline supply is involved in the answer to "why?"

While I wait for a fair price in Pampa, I will try to plan my comings and goings so that I can fill my gas tank in one of the neighboring towns where competition is not dead. If a great many other Pampa gasoline burners would do likewise, it might loosen things up a bit.

BILL MACKEY

Cable complaint

To the editor,

Time again to pay our monthly payment to Sammons Communications for their part service. Still no Channel 6 service or weather. The weather channel never was correct and now they have taken off INS. So nothing is on Channel 6.

Sammons Communications has such poor management here that they are still running spots advertising the rodeo that was over three weeks ago.

Sammons' franchise only as a few months to run. I would like for the city commission to begin

research to see if some other cable company would be interested in this franchise.

Certainly contact Cable Television of Amarillo to see if they are interested.

RALPH T. GARDINER

Veterans building

Editor,

Do the veterans of the Pampa area know that they have a building which was put in trust for them on Dec. 1, 1945?

Do they know that a trust fund was set up to take care of this building?

Do they know that only two of the trustees are still alive and no new ones have been appointed?

Do they know that the trustees have given control of the building to one man?

Do they know that this man refuses to let the veterans of Pampa use this building that was put in trust for their use?

Do they know that this man is now renting their building out?

Do they know that the veterans of Pampa can't find out how much is in the trust fund, which could be used to repair the building so it could be used by the veterans?

Don't they think it's about time to start asking some questions?

DON EMMONS

Denham praised

To the editor,

We, the 12 neighbors of the 700 block of N. Wells, wish to highly commend Corporal Bruce Denham with the police department.

Last Tuesday night, Mr. Denham met with us 12 to help us form our Neighborhood Watch Program. We found him most interested and informative and we just wanted to commend him.

12 Appreciative Neighbors

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
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Texas 79065

Golf course issue

looks like I'm going to have McCracken back in '88 as an opponent and that's fine."

Wright pledged to contact every voter in his precinct and said "if they want a golf course and it takes tax money to build the thing, then I'm going to go for it."

Numerous supporters also expressed support for the proposed course. Epperson said golfers he talked to in McLean told him they would be "tickled to death" to drive to Pampa to play and added that nobody from the center of the county has offered to donate land.

Developer E.M. Keller has offered to donate land at the proposed site.

Epperson also said the golf association's objective is to try to pay back the county over the years for its help.

Several supporters said they would not have moved to Pampa had they known there was not a

municipal course here. One man, Herman Ashford, said the reason no Pampa has ever won the Tri-State Seniors Golf Classic at the country club is the absence of a municipal course.

Craig Jones, manager of the Northgate Inn, said a number of business people stay in his hotel and want to play golf. Jones said he does not know how the course is to be funded but that is not an issue for him.

"Everything in this town is going negatively right now," he said. "We need to do something positive."

Each supporter was applauded by the group.

Lone opposition was expressed by Pampa businessman Ray Velasquez who was heckled and cajoled each time he spoke. At one point, supporters began clapping in an attempt to drown out Velasquez and at another point, a

man sitting in front of him told him to get back where he came from.

"This is my country," Velasquez responded.

After the break, one supporter remarked on Velasquez: "That old boy Fidel Castro sent in here isn't here now is he. He didn't have enough nerve to come back in the room."

Velasquez said the issue is not how many people want the course but the manner in which it will be funded.

"I think it's totally against our free enterprise system," he said. "It's socialism—I don't care how you look at it."

He compared the proposal to a mechanic deeding over his garage for the county to repair, then having the county deed the building back so he could run it.

Velasquez said if the golf association was given enough time, it

could come up with enough donations to build the course. If the county is to spend money, it should be to benefit all citizens, he said, not just those who can afford to play golf.

He also called the June meeting procedure a farce, saying it gave no assurance that "cats, canaries and guppies" did not vote.

The commissioners also received cost projections from Epperson, who said the \$650,000 projection was purposely estimated high. The amount does not include the cost of county equipment, wages and fuel, Kennedy noted.

The \$100,000 the golf association has raised would not be used in construction costs, but would be used for trees and a clubhouse, commissioners said.

A proposed 12-month budget shows the association expects to take in about \$188,000, mainly from dues, green fees and cart rentals. Green fees would be \$7 per day, or a \$300 membership covering all green fees for a year could be purchased, Epperson said.

He estimated about 250 people would pay annual dues and about 25 per day would pay individual green fees, figured on 240 days. The association anticipates spending about \$181,000 per year to operate the course.

Whaley's views

White, in a speech two weeks ago, had "made a good point" by saying "you can't blame the state economy on any state official."

However, "you can blame a lot of it on the Arabs" and their oil policies which have caused the drop in oil prices from \$25 a barrel to near \$11 a barrel, he claimed.

Whiteley noted White and his Republican opponent, former governor Bob Clements, both had said the state has been overspending and spending too high, adding that both of them were right.

"We're getting in tough shape," Whiteley warned.

He said White had originally asked the state agencies to cut their spending 13 percent. If they had done so voluntarily across the board, "we darn near would have made it through," Whiteley claimed.

But White had said the cuts had to be made without firing anybody. Businesses hurt by the economy have had to cut back on their numbers of employees, and the state government also should do so, he said.

Too many agencies have increased their numbers of employees in the past decade unnecessarily, with too many special aides being used, Whiteley said. Nearly every agency has done so, he added.

He said the Legislature could cause employee cutbacks through tighter control of appropriations and how the money is spent, cutting down on the often needless hiring of additional employees.

With many of the agencies not meeting the 13 percent reduction in spending, the Appropriations Committee has been reviewing "all 280 something agencies" to see what can be cut, Whiteley explained.

Whiteley said he favors several areas in which spending can be cut back or funds transferred to help with the current deficit problems.

One area is the Texas Highway

Fund, which has a number of strong lobbyists for keeping its dedicated funds. Whaley said he feels some of the highway funds could be transferred into the general funds without seriously impairing the highway programs despite the objections of the highway contractors and related interests.

"Money talks in the Legislature, but it doesn't always prevail," he said, adding that it will be a tough battle, however, to touch the highway funds.

Whiteley said he also opposes continued state funding for religious education institutions and parochial schools. He said he also would like to see some of the funds from cigarette taxes which are dedicated to state parks used in other areas temporarily.

In addition, he has suggested that some \$740 million in deposits for the teachers and state employees retirement system could be used to aid the cash flow and then replaced next year in the allocations.

Whiteley also reiterated his feeling for eliminating funding for the arts.

"I have nothing against the arts," he stated, but he feels arts are "outside the realm of what government is for." He said art funding is only "a grant for entertainment," adding that it's too much for only the socially elite and for those who already have

money.

While he agreed many agencies and programs could sustain large cutbacks, he said there are some essential and worthwhile programs that should be maintained at current spending levels. Two of these he mentioned specifically were crisis centers for battered women and the Meals on Wheels program, "one of the best programs ever."

But "I'm for cutting other places, and the highway fund is one," Whiteley stated.

He noted Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is arguing for a tax increase, but Whiteley said he is adamantly opposed to such a move.

"It's a poor idea to raise taxes in a distressful time," he stated. A tax increase at this time would only result in the poor having to pay more taxes than they can afford, he said.

"There's not going to be any (state) income tax," he said. He added it's more likely the Legislature would adopt a constitutional amendment prohibiting a state income tax.

Whiteley said it's possible there might be a corporation tax established, noting Texas is one of "only two or three states" that does not have such a tax.

"We're going to have to make some tough decisions," he said, saying the upcoming special session will be a hard one for legislators.

Thousands attend Robertson rally

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Christian evangelist Pat Robertson continued to test the waters for a presidential candidacy before thousands of cheering supporters at the sprawling ranch of Texas oil tycoon Nelson Bunker Hunt.

More than 4,000 people at Friday night's rally urged Robertson, head of the Christian Broadcast Network, to run for president. Robertson said he had

formed an exploratory committee for the purpose.

Robertson said it is time to return America to "traditional values."

"I dream of a time when we are one nation, under God," Robertson said. "I dream of a time when family is supported and children can pray in public schools."

"I dream of a time when we can celebrate the life of the elderly and the life of the unborn."

THE TEMPTATION OF CHRIST

"Then was Jesus led up of the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil" (Matthew 4:1). For forty days and nights Jesus fasted in the ordeal known as His temptation. Paul tells us that Jesus was made perfect through the things which He suffered (Hebrews 5:7-10). His perfection as a man upon this earth was in order to His exaltation as the Son of God to the throne of God and Head over all things to the church (Ephesians 1:22-23; Philippians 2:5-11).

In the temptation of Jesus we are made to realize the tremendous faith He had in the heavenly Father and in His Word. In all of His temptation Jesus never once relied upon His Deity, but rather depended upon the Word of God. He withstood the temptations set before Him and came forth victorious. The conflict between Christ personally, and the Devil would continue all the days of His life upon this earth. Finally, Jesus would triumph in His resurrection from the dead (Colossians 1:9-18). The conflict between the followers of Christ and Satan continues to this day and will continue until the end of time.

We learn some valuable lessons from the temptation of Christ.

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky
Pampa, Tx. 79065

Certainly, Jesus is the perfect example of faithful obedience to God and one for us to follow (1 Peter 2:21-25).

-Billy T. Jones

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The dream unraveled on April Fool's Day

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Tom Etheredge says if he ever writes a book about his failed Bethany Trust and Co., he'll call it *April Fool's Day*.

That's the day in 1985 when the Bethany dream began to unravel for Etheredge and close to 100 investors—the day that launched a 10-month hopscotch journey around the world before he was extradited from Canada in February. Although the implication has been he was running from justice, Etheredge said his only thought was to repay investors.

If investors could be repaid, he said his attorneys told him, charges against him would be groundless.

Etheredge said he was in Dallas to meet a group from First City Advertising and Marketing of London, which was opening an office in Dallas in a joint venture with Bethany. The telephone rang, he said, and the Pampa office was on the line, informing him that Assistant Gray County District Attorney David Hamilton and state banking officials were looking into Bethany's operations in Pampa.

"I thought it was an April Fool's joke and hung up the phone," Etheredge said. But it was no joke and Etheredge said he spent April 2 in Pampa, going over records with state banking officials.

"Within 48 hours of our April 1st arrival, we began to sense that all was not well for Tom Etheredge and Bethany, although he and his fellow executives assured us that everything was fine," said Ray Powell, director of First City. "It was a temporary hiccup with the Texas Banking Commission which prevented them from spending any time with us for a week or so whilst the matter was being sorted out."

Powell said over a period of three weeks, he gradually realized things were more serious.

On April 4, Etheredge said he and his secretary left for Europe

to present plaques to top salesman of Bon-Del water filters, a Bethany venture. The same day, state banking officials froze Bethany's assets in the United States.

"Immediately, it was like a domino effect," he said. With Bethany's assets frozen, bills in Europe could not be paid and eventually, several Bethany employees sued for lost wages in British courts.

On top of these troubles, Etheredge and his associate, Timothy Bortka, learned they could not verify \$5.6 million in a Swiss bank account.

Paul Russell, now a licensed securities broker living in Fort Scott, Kan., but at the time a marketing director for Bon-Del in England, was with Etheredge during this period and said Etheredge told him repeatedly he wanted to raise funds for investors.

"It wasn't the fact that I was hiding," Etheredge said. "I had to have some time to think. This exit was not to run but to try and stabilize Bethany in Europe and raise funds."

He and Bortka first flew to West Germany, he said, in the hopes of selling Bon-Del sales rights to an interested buyer. But before the deal went through, Hamilton called Bon-Del and "spread false, malicious lies," Etheredge said.

When a D.A. calls, you have a habit of believing him over the person you've been dealing with," he said.

After a brief trip back to Pampa, Etheredge left for the Central American nation of Belize, where he set up an aloe vera farm after persuading the government there to give him 9,000 acres. Again, he said, he was thinking only of repaying the investors.

Investors verified that Etheredge sent several letters after Bethany fell, informing them he was working to try to repay them.

"I intend not to rest until you are repaid," one letter reads. "Believe it or not."

The Belizean press had rave re-

views for the aloe vera operation, called United Farm Industries of Belize Ltd., with Minister of Natural Resources Dean Lindo saying in one government publication, *The New Belize*: "This is the kind of entrepreneurship that will help in creating jobs, thus increasing the per capita income of the Belizean population."

"The economy of Belize will benefit from an immediate and sustained injection of funds brought about by this project. We need more projects like these."

The magazine described Etheredge as a "nationalized Belizean...with a vast knowledge of the aloe vera plant and its potential for commercial use." It looked to the fledgling industry to help make a dent in the nation's huge trade deficit.

In October, 1985, Etheredge said he and his family flew to Canada to negotiate an aloe vera contract, traveling through Mexico City to Vancouver to avoid U.S. customs. He emphasized he was not hiding, but trying to "stay out of Hamilton's reach long enough while I tried to earn money for the investors."

Within three days, he said, he learned Hamilton had attained extradition rights from Belize and authorities had shown up at his Belize office with a warrant for his arrest. He realized he had to stay in Canada.

"We were just beginning, just like Bethany, to begin to draw the money in finally," he said. "It had been by pure coincidence we had left for Canada but because of this action by Hamilton, overnight, all our efforts to save Bethany were ruined."

With his entire family in Canada and only about \$3,000 in his pocket, Etheredge said he again began looking for work and eventually became involved with Kelowna (British Columbia) Professional Weight Control, which was on the verge of joining with another company to form a total preventive medicine package.

Dr. William Arkinstall, one of the doctors who helped form Bioscan Assessment Centre in Kelowna, said Etheredge was



ALOE VERA FARMERS — Former Bethany Trust head Tom Etheredge and Belize's Minister of Natural Resources Dean Lindo (fourth and fifth from right) address workers at Etheredge's United Farm Industries of Belize Ltd. Etheredge said the aloe vera operation in the Central American nation, and a later venture in Canada, were undertaken to raise money with which to repay Bethany investors.

hired as a consultant and showed tremendous marketing ability. He said Etheredge added a new dimension to the company by providing marketing and promotional skills that none of the doctors had, although he added Etheredge had trouble keeping his enthusiasm in line with available expenses.

During this time, Etheredge said, he heard a rumor that Hamilton planned to bring his parents before the grand jury in an effort to locate him. He said he hired a courier to fly to Mexico City and mail letters to his parents and Hamilton, informing them that he had decided to go to Spain.

The courier was hired, he said, because he did not want the letters traced to Canada. But the courier was stopped by customs agents in Los Angeles, who photocopied the letters, Etheredge said.

Things were looking up for the Canadian venture, Etheredge said, when two Canadian im-

migration agents stopped by his office Feb. 4 because his passport was a week overdue. Etheredge said he voluntarily informed them of charges pending against him in Gray County because he and his family were tired of running.

"I knew then that it was over," he said.

Etheredge said his attorneys, Doug Mulder of Dallas and Corky Roberts of Amarillo, constantly advised him to stay out of the country.

"I was doing what I thought I had paid \$10,000 to do — to mind my attorney," he said. "I didn't know what else to do but follow his advice."

Roberts denied ever advising Etheredge to stay out of the country and Mulder could not be reached for comment, failing to return phone calls to his office.

Since his extradition, Etheredge has been in the county jail, with bonds totalling nearly \$2 million, bonds he feels are unjustly high because they far ex-

ceed the amount he is accused of taking from investors. The case probably will not come to trial for several months because 223rd District Judge Don Cain was forced to appoint Etheredge a new attorney, John Mann of Amarillo, two weeks ago after Etheredge's previously appointed attorney, J. Kenny Norris of Perryton, resigned.

"Even if I'm found innocent, has justice been served?" Etheredge asked. "Who's going to pay me back my six months without the children? Is Hamilton just gonna walk out of the courtroom saying, 'Well, golly, I'm sorry guys, I've made a mistake?'"

"See, I have no doubts that I'll be found innocent. I've never doubted that. But how do you get to that point? I'm starting right now with a new attorney where I was six months ago. What if he quits in the middle because the county won't pay him? What if he quits? Then I'm up here another year."

How Bethany Trust was supposed to work

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

In the gospels, Bethany was a place to which Christ retreated for rest and rejuvenation.

Tom Etheredge, founder of the now-failed Bethany Trust and Co., says he wanted the Bethany group to be a "place of rest" for investors.

Etheredge said Bethany was based on a merchant banking concept learned overseas. The essential difference between a merchant bank and a typical one is that a merchant bank can buy into a business instead of just lending it money.

Investors' deposits were pooled in the parent Bethany Trust and

Co. From there, Etheredge said, the money was loaned to one of five or six Bethany companies for one month's operating expenses.

After a month, the companies would turn all their profit back to Bethany, Etheredge explained, unlike a normal lending situation in which the companies would have paid only the going interest rate. This money was then returned to investors at a rate of about 25 percent, Etheredge said. The whole process was designed to take three months.

One key to Bethany, Etheredge said, was that Bethany Trust used only companies in which it could take a majority holding interest. He described these as companies that showed potential

but needed help.

Each company in the Bethany group existed solely for the benefit of Bethany Trust and Co. Each could borrow only from the mother company and each had to return all its profits to the mother company.

"You can easily see how we can guarantee a 25 percent return," Etheredge said.

Another key element of the Bethany group was diversity, Etheredge said. He explained that Bethany was involved in various sectors of the economy, including oil, toys, candy and water treatment, so that if one part of the economy was down, Bethany could rely on another part being up.

Many of the companies, he said, were set up with the idea of eliminating the middle man, thereby saving Bethany investors money. An example, he said, was the planned Bethany Import-Export Co., which would have helped cut down on shipping costs, for example from the United States to Europe, where he claims Bethany had exclusive trading rights for Bon-Del water filters.

The normal Bethany investor would put in \$5,000 to \$10,000. A majority of them are from the Kansas City area but some live in the Texas Panhandle.

"Bethany was created with the idea that it would use the small investor," Etheredge said.

"They weighed heavy on my heart. I never forgot that these investors were a Kansas farmer who had put in his entire life savings."

Investors contacted by *The Pampa News* said they obviously regretted losing their money but most did not appear to harbor any bad feelings toward Etheredge.

Nelson Garcia of Overland Park, Kan., a Kansas City suburb where Bethany had an office, said one would have negative feelings anytime he loses money — he invested \$5,000 — but added he tries not to think about it. Another investor, Mary Courtney of Shawnee, Kan., also a Kansas City suburb, said she had "kind of forgotten about" the Bethany in-

vestment.

Warren Unmack, also of Shawnee, said he harbors no hard feelings toward Etheredge or the state of Texas for shutting Bethany down. Unmack invested \$1,500.

"I went in with my eyes open and it just didn't work," Unmack said. "The \$1,500, I looked at it once, and said, yeah, I can always spend \$1,500 on something."

Unmack said he wishes the state had waited another month or so before shutting Bethany down so he could have received his investment back but added he realizes the state has a duty to step in if it feels investors have the potential of being cheated.

Etheredge convinced he'll be found innocent

Continued from Page one

but it's just common sense.

"I started everything, I built everything, everything that I possessed was mine," he said, "and yet I draw \$30,000 or \$40,000 because my accountants keep pushing me to do it and I'm told that I'm stealing and I get a \$2 million bond put against me and I get thrown in jail for six months."

Local accountants said it is not unusual for a board of directors to pay back a company founder for costs incurred in small installments. What is unusual, they said, is the manner in which Etheredge says Bethany paid him back: by allowing him to write checks on Bethany books for personal expenses.

Etheredge explained that he did not have a personal checking account and "it was easier for me to have Bethany's bookkeeper write a Bethany check." He said he now realizes this was a mistake in judgement.

"Although now I know that this was not correct according to accounting principals, our accountants, CPAs, bookkeepers, attorneys and directors did not disapprove of it," he said. "On several occasions, I discussed this with our accountants. Although they stated that this was not the best way of handling the matter, they allowed it."

Bethany's corporate accountant, Chris Dellings, could not be reached for comment and did not return phone calls to his Dallas office.

Etheredge noted that each check is well-documented in Bethany books, in line with a policy he said he instituted at Bethany that no document came into or left the office without a copy being filed. A survey of the checks for which he was indicted show that most bear some nota-

tion to the effect "Etheredge account."

He said if he is as crafty as Hamilton has accused him of being, he certainly would not have documented money he is accused of stealing.

"If I'm so wise that I've developed all of these companies and I'm not wise enough to know how to steal a few thousand dollars if that's what I'm going to do when (investors) would literally bring in bags of cash out from under their mattresses?" he asked. "Many times we had tremendous amounts of cash in the office."

"Why in the world would I want a check saying 'this is for Tom Etheredge's back trim that he's building?' Why would I want to do that? There was never any question it was bought for the house. It was in the books. But it was money that was owed to me."

Other misapplication indictments center around loan payments Bethany made on a previous Etheredge venture, Maranatha Oil and Exploration Co. Etheredge said the payments to First Bank and Trust Co. of White Deer did not benefit him because they were on a corporate note and Bethany had taken over the assets of Maranatha.

Etheredge said he paid on the note after Maranatha fell and prior to Bethany, even though he was not legally obligated to do so. Bethany's board of directors agreed to assume the note and take over the assets, he said.

A HANDWRITTEN document which Etheredge says was compiled by the state banking commission during its investigation of Bethany shows assets such as radios, trailers, tools and office equipment being transferred to Bethany from Daystar, a name Etheredge did business under after Maranatha folded.

Jim Weese, president of the White Deer bank, said he could not verify that the assets were transferred because he did not delve into company matters but said Etheredge's prior payments on the loan were "just what he agreed to do." He said his bank had a good relationship with Etheredge.

Etheredge answered a charge that he wrote a \$500 check to Zales Jewelry for a diamond by explaining the diamond was a gift from the Bethany board to his secretary Debbie Hodges after she was promoted to the board. The check is marked "promotion" and is dated Feb. 14, 1985.

Hodges was named to the board Jan. 28, 1985, minutes show.

Another indictment alleges that Etheredge wrote a \$660 check to the Pampa Grocery Outlet. Etheredge said checks for groceries were written when food was needed in the office, when Bethany entertained out-of-town guests or when the company purchased food for the poor.

At the time listed in the indictment, he said Bethany planned a barbecue for a group of British investors from First City who were considering a joint venture and were visiting the area. Powell said First City made several trips to Texas and planned an office in Dallas in a joint venture with Bethany.

Etheredge also noted that his wife Debbie was indicted on the same check, even though her name does not appear on it.

Indictments charging Etheredge with failing to give investors the whole picture of Bethany include allegations that he falsely informed investors the company was in sound financial condition and had assets of more than \$5 million in a Swiss bank account, that there was no way investors could lose money and

that Bethany was involved in overseas oil operations. They also allege that he failed to disclose his previous criminal record, that investor funds were being used to pay previous investors in a Ponzi set-up, that liens had been placed against his home and that his attorneys told him he was violating the Texas Securities Act.

Etheredge admitted Bethany lost money in the early days, due to start-up costs but pointed to a study of 1.4 million businesses by David L. Birch of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology entitled "Who Creates Jobs." The study found that 22 percent of firms with large losses in their first three years of operation subsequently experienced rapid growth.

"The Birch study indicated, in fact, that a three-year period of large losses was the single best indicator of three subsequent years of total growth of more than 50 percent," writes economist George Gilder in reporting on the study in his 1984 book *The Spirit of Enterprise*.

Etheredge said he is still convinced investors faced little risk of losing their money because Bethany was diversified into several sectors of the economy and because the company was set up so that the Bethany companies existed solely to benefit the mother company.

"We were not anticipating being shut down, though," he said.

ANOTHER ASSURANCE Bethany investors were given that the company was solid was a multi-million dollar Swiss bank account, Etheredge said he had. A telex statement from Credit Suisse in Geneva dated Dec. 31, 1984, shows Etheredge had more than \$5.6 million in the account. Etheredge said the money was

to have been wired to the account after he completed a three-year, multi-million barrel Saudi oil deal and when he received the settlement, he assumed it was there. However, he said, after Bethany folded, he and Bortka could not get a Credit Suisse clerk in London to confirm the funds.

"At this time, I cannot say what has happened to the five million," he said. "It would not be unusual for a double cross to have taken place. When one considers the amount of funds involved and the Saudi nature, one can then see the possibilities."

Etheredge admits he failed by not checking on the Swiss account more thoroughly but added that, after the state of Texas froze Bethany's assets in the United States, things began falling apart in Europe.

"We were so busy putting out grass fires that we never had time to get to the big fire," he said.

Etheredge did not deny allegations that money invested in Bethany was used to pay off previous investors to some extent in the company's early days. But, he said, this is true with any business still paying off its start-up costs.

"There would be no doubt that in the early days that there was investors' money going to pay investors," he said. "It was a constant flowing back and forth. But, as far as saying a Ponzi scheme — that it took investors to pay back investors — now that's not the case either."

Nor did Etheredge deny that he did not disclose his own past, or the liens against his home, to potential Bethany investors. He said he was not advised that he was required to tell investors about an Internal Revenue Service lien and added he was told when

he left the state penitentiary in Huntsville that he had served his debt to society.

"I ask anyone how much longer I have to serve it?" he said. "How in the world are you supposed to think of every little thing to tell the investor?"

Nevertheless, Etheredge said he offered his resignation from the board of directors in early 1985, in order to satisfy what Washington attorneys Baker and McKenzie warned may be a state security violation. Minutes from the Jan. 28 board meeting show the board accepted the resignation, with Etheredge remaining an officer of the company.

Etheredge vigorously denied allegations that he lied about having overseas oil contacts. His passport shows trips made to countries around the world, trips he said were made to line up oil contracts in Nigeria, Mexico, Honduras and Saudi Arabia.

Bethany checks show he did business with Euro Energy, formerly of Houston, on an Oklahoma oil operation. He said his chief U.S. contact was Donald Jameson, a former Central Intelligence Agency official.

Jameson, who is now vice president of a private firm in Arlington, Va., said he once discussed working with Etheredge on an oil venture in the Honduras but Etheredge never joined the operation. Jameson said he was also involved in the Euro Energy deal, which he said Etheredge backed out of at the last minute, claiming Euro Energy was not holding up its end of the bargain.

Russell, now a licensed securities broker living in Fort Scott, Kan., said he witnessed several overseas oil transactions Etheredge made before Bethany but was not involved with that part of Bethany while in England.

Persistent robber hits station again

DALLAS (AP) — The clerk at a Dallas service station didn't have any problem giving police a good description of the bandit who took about \$40 at gunpoint.

It was the bandit's eighth visit to the station and Thursday's was no different from the others. The man brandished his weapon, took the cash and left.

Police say the same man has robbed the station on the Stemmons Freeway eight times in the last five months.

"He just keeps going back," said Dallas Police robbery investigator B.J. Hamby. "He never has any trouble. Just walk in. Get the money and walk out."

All eight of the robberies, including one that took only 30 seconds, have been videotaped by a hidden camera, Hamby said. The first robbery was March 23.

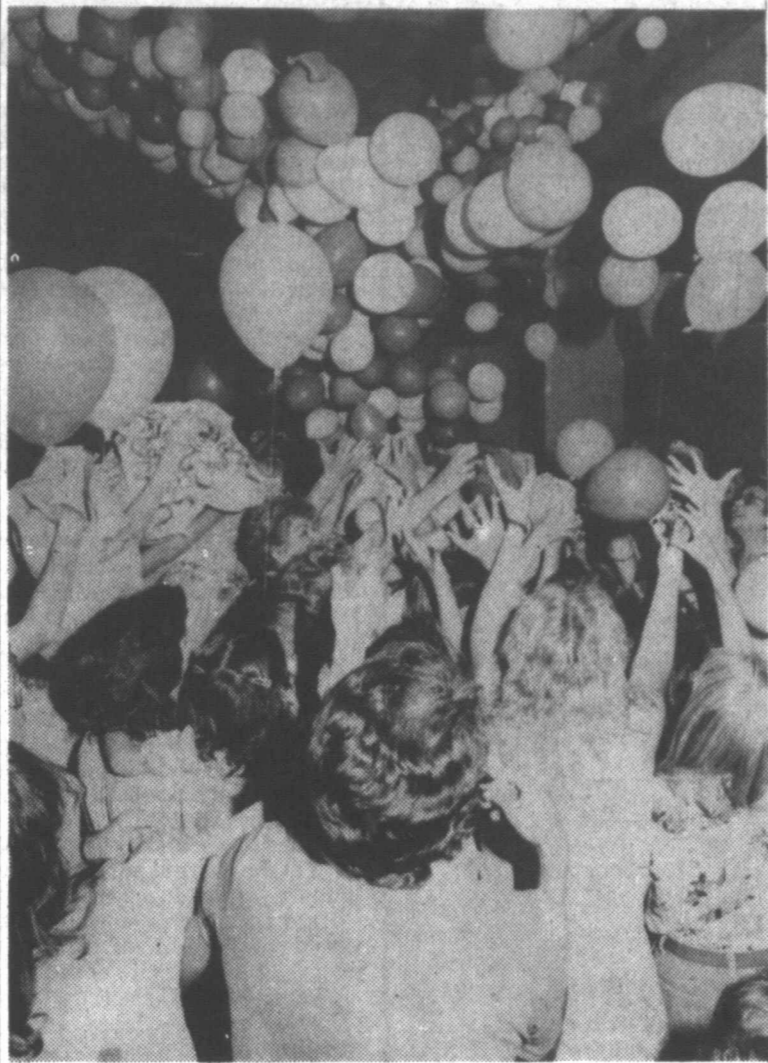
In the latest robbery, Hamby said, the man was carrying a revolver. He told a customer who was paying for gasoline to stand still and not look at him.

Police said the man then turned to clerk and demanded all the money.

The man then fled to a waiting automobile where another person was waiting, officers said.

The persistent robber is described as a black man, in his mid-20s, about 5-foot-9, weighing about 150 pounds with a one-day beard. Witnesses said he was wearing a baseball cap, a white T-shirt and beige shorts.

Mall Mania



Balloons, some containing prizes and gift certificates from Pampa Mall merchants, fall into the hands of eager customers Saturday as the mall celebrated its fifth birthday. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Did hearings damage Rehnquist's integrity?

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter whether William H. Rehnquist wins Senate confirmation as the nation's 16th chief justice, he stands to remain for years as a powerful conservative force on the Supreme Court.

But have four days of often-contentious Senate Judiciary Committee hearings left a lasting stain on Rehnquist's integrity? Sen. Orrin Hatch, the Utah Republican who was one of the associate justice's most articulate defenders throughout last week's confirmation hearings, said Rehnquist's reputation emerged unscathed.

"He's got such a record of propriety and decency that this will be of no lasting historical significance," Hatch said.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, repeatedly questioned the candor and truthfulness of Rehnquist's testimony. He said that only time will tell whether revelations about Rehnquist's public and private life will have a lasting effect.

"I think the public will just have to decide that," Metzenbaum said. "I just don't know. There have been many troubling questions raised."

After more than 14 years on the high court, Rehnquist was named by President Reagan in June to succeed retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. The nomination drew immediate criticism from civil rights and women's groups.

Not many opponents, however, believed that Rehnquist's elevation could be blocked solely by an ideological attack. Metzenbaum, joined by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Joseph Biden, D-Del., focused instead on the nominee's credibility and his sensitivity on issues of civil liberties and the rights of women and minorities.

Before his confirmation hearings in 1971, Rehnquist had denied allegations that he harassed and intimidated black and Hispanic voters as a Republican Party official in Phoenix, Ariz., in the early 1960s.

Democrats last week produced witnesses, including a former federal prosecutor, who directly contradicted Rehnquist's 1971 statements and his more recent sworn testimony about his former political activities.

Republicans countered by inviting Phoenix witnesses who disputed the damaging testimony but could not refute it completely.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, repeatedly questioned the candor and truthfulness of Rehnquist's testimony. He said that only time will tell whether revelations about Rehnquist's public and private life will have a lasting effect.

The Democrats also disclosed that the deed to Rehnquist's vacation home in Greensboro, Vt., contains a restrictive covenant barring its sale to Jews and that the deed to his former Phoenix home barred its sale to non-whites.

Rehnquist was not the author of the legally unenforceable covenants, but Kennedy said the documents reflected the justice's insensitivity to the appearance of impartiality.

Metzenbaum vigorously questioned Rehnquist about a 1952 memorandum he wrote as a Supreme Court law clerk supporting the constitutionality of racial segregation.

The senator remained dubious about Rehnquist's explanation that the memo was written to reflect the views of the late Justice Robert Jackson rather than his own.

Even after the confirmation hearings ended Friday night, another potential embarrassment surfaced. Rehnquist's brother-in-law was quoted in The Los Angeles Times as accusing the justice of behaving unethically in a family trust matter.

Harold D. Cornell, 73, of San Diego, told the newspaper Rehnquist did not tell him for two decades that Cornell was the beneficiary of a family trust.

Cornell said he was bringing up the family dispute because he opposes Rehnquist's nomination.

Rehnquist, who has been married to Cornell's sister, Nan, for 33 years, refused to comment.

Senate committee Democrats are attempting to obtain Justice Department documents written by Rehnquist when he served as chief legal adviser to Nixon administration Attorney General John Mitchell from 1969 to 1971.

The internal department memos purportedly concern domestic wiretapping and the Nixon administration's plans for dealing with Vietnam war protesters.

Reagan invoked executive privilege in refusing to surrender the documents, but the Democrats have scaled down their request.

The Senate committee also is expecting a report from an independent physician selected to review the justice's health records.

In 1982, Rehnquist was hospitalized for "mental clarity" problems after suffering a withdrawal reaction from a potent drug he had taken for chronic back pain. Since then, Rehnquist has appeared to be in good general health.

Dynamite blasts East Beirut suburb

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A plastic bag of dynamite hurled from a speeding car exploded Saturday in a suburb of Christian east Beirut, wounding five people and breaking windows for 100 yards around, police said.

Windows at the British Embassy's visa section were blown out.

The latest incident came as Moslem leaders ridiculed President Amin Gemayel's latest

proposal for ending Lebanon's long and bloody civil war.

A man suspected of tossing the kilogram (2.2 pounds) of dynamite from a Fiat was arrested a few hours after the explosion, police reported. They declined to identify the man or give details.

The dynamite exploded beneath a parked car, turning it into a smoking heap of twisted metal and igniting seven other cars

parked nearby, police said.

British Ambassador John Gray said the visa section, on the ground floor of a 12-story building in the seaside suburb of Jal el-Deeb, was closed for the weekend at the time.

Pedestrians and shopkeepers saw the bag flying through the air and dived for cover, helping keep casualties down to five civilians with relatively minor wounds.

Bombs rock through tense South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A bomb planted in a bag of meat exploded Saturday in a butcher shop in Walvis Bay, killing three people and injuring 22, and another bomb injured one person near Cape Town, the government said.

Walvis Bay is a South African enclave in the territory of South-West Africa, also called Namibia.

There was no immediate indication who carried out the attacks.

The explosions broke a three-week lull that followed 13 bombings across South Africa from June 14 to July 10. Those blasts killed three people and injured 120, and were blamed by the government on the African National Congress black guerrilla group. The ANC neither claimed nor denied responsibility.

The Bureau for Information said the mid-morning explosion at the Atlantic Meat Market in Walvis Bay killed a black man and a man and woman of mixed race. The bureau said six victims — two whites, two blacks and two people of mixed race — were hurt seriously and taken to hospitals in Walvis Bay or Windhoek, the Namibian capital 160 miles east of Walvis Bay.

The bomb destroyed the butcher shop and broke windows in nearby buildings. It apparently was brought into the shop by a customer who bought meat, put the purchase in the bag and left the bag in the store, the bureau said.

Walvis Bay, a 440-square-mile enclave midway up Namibia's Atlantic coast, contains a South African naval base and has the only port serving Namibia.

Three hours earlier, 800 miles to the south, a bomb shattered windows at a post office near Cape Town and slightly injured the postmaster.

The Bureau for Information said the bomb went off in a plastic trash bin attached to a stop sign outside the Lakeside Post Office, near the seaside town of Mulzenberg on the Cape Peninsula's eastern shore.

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Bernice Brown pauses from lifting her lamp while riding on a float at the Groom Days Parade. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)



Five-year-old Kendall Sue Howard adjusts her crown while an unidentified toddler waves to the Groom Days crowd. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Reagan ready for veto override battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, setting the stage for a veto override battle with Congress, warned Saturday "you can bet there would be retaliation" from America's trading partners if the United States clamps new quotas on imports of textiles, shoes and copper.

In his weekly radio address, Reagan said the quotas would trigger the loss of thousands of American jobs and would force consumers to spend \$44 billion more over five years than they would have paid for lower cost imports.

The House of Representatives will vote Wednesday on an override attempt of Reagan's veto last year of legislation prescribing stringent trade quotas.

The bill was approved by the House and Senate by margins that fell short of the votes needed to override.

However, override advocates believe their hand has been strengthened by the burgeoning U.S. trade deficit and unhappiness over a new U.S. agreement allowing textile imports from white-minority ruled South Africa to grow by 4 percent.

"In trying to help workers in ailing industries, we must be careful that the cure is not worse than the disease — like the infamous Smoot-Hawley tariffs that deepened and prolonged the Great Depression," Reagan said.

In a Democratic Party response, Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., accused the Reagan administration of allowing the nation's textile and apparel industries "to be taken advantage of by unfair imports."

He said that 350,000 U.S. textile workers have lost their jobs because of what he termed a flood of unfair imports. He said textile imports are up 75 percent since 1982 and now claim more than half the textile and apparel market.

"Does this sound like a situation out of control? It is," Jenkins said. "Yet the current administration shows no interest in the loss of jobs, industry and community that they are causing," Jenkins said.

Reagan said his economic advisers estimate that the trade bill would cost consumers "\$44 billion over the next five years, \$70,000 for every job saved, jobs that pay about \$13,000 on average.

"Even worse, these temporarily protected jobs would be more than offset by the loss of thousands of other jobs, in retail marketing and finance and jobs directly related to importing, such as dockworkers and transportation workers," said Reagan.

"And then there are all those who would be thrown out of work as we began to feel the effects of foreign retaliation. And you can bet there would be retaliation."

He said farmers would among the first victims of retaliation, "kicking them when they're already down."

The president said the best prescription is "pro-growth policies of free and fair trade that have created more than 10 million new jobs in the last 3 1/2 years."

Lawmakers from textile states have denounced the new textile agreement. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said America's negotiators had "caved in," and Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., called the agreement "another great disaster to us."

Bonzo Goes Balloting

Legislator voted Democrat, Republican

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — When you embarrass yourself by committing a foolish mistake, it's usually best to admit your blunder and hope for sympathy.

That's what State Rep. Bob Bush of Sherman did after precinct documents from the May 3 primary showed that the Democrat voted in both the Democrat and Republican elections.

Bush told the Sherman Democrat Friday that he mistakenly registered with the Republican precinct chairman, then informed the official of his mistake before voting and registered as a Democrat and voted.

Bush said the mistake has been an embarrassment because he should have paid closer attention. Documents show Bush's signature on the voting rosters of both

the Democrat and Republican primaries. Nothing in the documents shows that the Republican official cancelled Bush's registration.

Secretary of State Myra McDaniels telephoned State Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle in Sherman to inquire about his friend Bush's voting habits.

Slagle was skeptical, but promised to find out what happened. Bush decided his best course of action would be to issue a statement admitting, to his chagrin, that even a 10-year veteran of the Texas Legislature is capable of making a voting mistake.

Precinct 21 voters — both Democrats and Republicans — cast their primary ballots at Fairview School.

"Seeing my Democratic pre-

inct chairman, Willis Poole, standing at a voting table talking to some people, I walked to the table, signed in and asked for a ballot," Bush wrote in his statement.

"When I put the ballot card in the machine and opened the voting book, I discovered to my surprise that I had picked up a Republican ballot. I then realized I was in the wrong voting party.

"Upon discovering my error and without voting, I immediately returned the ballot to a Republican election worker in Precinct 21," the statement said.

Bush included a copy of his voter registration card showing the "Republican" stamp mark had been crossed out and signed by Beth Cernero, the Republican election worker.

"Then, with a red face but with a good heart and conscience, I proceeded across the hall to the Democratic primary table, signed in again, received the Democratic ballot along with a great deal of kidding from (Poole), and then cast my vote."

Apparently, Bush said, his signature accidentally remained on the Republican voting roster.

"I just received my new bifocals from Sarah's Optical," Bush concludes in his statement. "Here's hoping I can see well enough in the future to find my way to the Democratic precinct booth to vote."

Bush announced last year that he would not run for re-election. However, he is now preparing to return to Austin Wednesday for the special legislative session.

Burglars heist Picasso works

OLDENBURG, West Germany (AP) — Thieves carried off 25 oil paintings, including works by Pablo Picasso, and other objects worth nearly \$2 million from an office building in Oldenburg, police said Saturday.

They took the paintings, silverware and a valuable rug from the fourth and fifth floors before dawn Friday after disconnecting an alarm system, said an Oldenburg police spokesman, who refused to be identified.

Oldenburg is about 30 miles east of Kiel in northern West Germany.

The spokesman said titles of the paintings were not immediately available, but that originals by German expressionist Max Beckmann and Austrian painter Friedensreich Hundertwasser were also stolen.

Police would not give details, saying more information would be released this week, and it was not clear whether the stolen goods belonged to individuals or companies.

Miss Clean



Meri Johns, daughter of Lynn and Dianna Johns of Pampa, sprays a car in the sunshine Saturday at Pizza Inn during a Grace Baptist Church fundraising car wash. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

tist Church fundraising car wash. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

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BUSINESS SCENE



JOAN ADAIR



DAISY BENNETT



CINDY HULL



JOAN VINING



JUDY WILLIAMS

Security Federal promotions told

The board of directors of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association has announced five promotions in Pampa and Amarillo.

Joan Adair was named assistant vice president—assistant controller in the downtown Pampa office. Mrs. Adair joined Security Federal in 1968 as a keypunch operator. She was promoted to assistant secretary in 1975 and assistant controller in 1984. She and her husband, Paul, have two grown children and one grandchild. They attend the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Daisy Bennett was elected vice president—administrative assistant in the downtown Pampa office. Mrs. Bennett joined Security Federal in 1970 as a secretary. She was elected an officer in 1976 and named assistant vice president in 1982. She has held several officer positions in the Altrusa Club of Pampa. She and her husband, Bill, have two children and attend the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Cindy Hull was elected vice president and branch manager of the Georgia Street office in Amarillo. She joined Security Federal in 1979 as a teller, moving to lending positions in 1980.

She was elected an officer in 1981 and was named assistant branch manager and assistant vice president in 1984. Mrs. Hull and her husband, Terry, have two children and attend the First Baptist Church in Panhandle.

Joan Vining was elected vice president and branch manager of the Northgate office in Pampa. Prior to joining Security Federal in 1977, Mrs. Vining worked for banks in Plainview and Roswell. She became a loan officer in 1980 and was named assistant branch manager in 1984. She and her husband, Brian, have two children. Mrs. Vining is active with the Red Cross board and Upsilon sorority in Pampa.

Judy Williams have been named vice president and branch manager of the downtown office in Amarillo. She had eight years of banking experience and 10 years in retail before joining Security Federal in 1981 as teller supervisor. She was named a loan officer and assistant branch manager of the Amarillo downtown office in 1983. She and her husband, Bob, have three children.

Wall Street may have to skip fabled 'summer rally'

NEW YORK (AP)—Some Wall Streeters have begun to worry that they will have to make do without the fabled "summer rally" this year.

June was nothing special for the stock market. July was a total washout. And Labor Day comes very early this year, on Sept. 1.

That leaves just four weeks remaining for stocks to observe a tradition dear to the heart of many a broker — staging some sort of a noteworthy advance in the period of the year when customers' attention is most likely to drift off to other things.

Studies have been done to show that there is no reliable, predictable tendency for stocks to rise in the summer as opposed to any other season. But no matter. The summer rally remains firmly entrenched in the folklore of the financial world.

This year, however, investors can't seem to get into the seasonal spirit. Analysts don't believe they are likely to get much inspiration from the economy.

Economists at several brokerage firms lately have been lowering their estimates for growth in the months ahead.

Edward Yardeni at Prudential-Bache Securities is now forecasting "a mild contraction" in the second half of the year, with the inflation-adjusted gross national product declining at about a 2 percent annual rate.

In a somewhat more optimistic appraisal, Wright Investors Service, a money management concern, says, "all things considered, neither 'boom' nor 'bust' are likely any time soon."

The latest official readings on the economy have been a little better than expected. On Friday, the Labor Department reported that the civilian unemployment rate fell to 6.9 percent in July from 7.1 percent the month before.

Separately, the Commerce Department said the index of leading economic indicators rose 0.3 percent in June. But investors weren't much impressed.

In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 46.40 to 1,763.64.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 3.11 to 135.29, and the market value index at the American Stock Exchange was down 5.29 at 261.02.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 123.59 million shares a day, against 128.94 million the week before.

Trade deficit getting worse

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's trade deficit keeps worsening in spite of the much touted cheap-dollar cure, and that is intensifying concerns about the health of the U.S. economy.

Early this year, economists were predicting that the sharp drop in the dollar's value against foreign currencies over the past year would make U.S. goods more competitive and help shrink the trade gap this year.

Then, growing more pessimistic, they decided that the deficit would remain about even or grow a little this year before shrinking in 1987.

Each defendant faces up to a 10-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine. Before Kinkeade read the verdict, both said they would appeal if found guilty.

Schalk and Leonard admitted they copied TI computer disks to retrieve personal files and work material in the public domain as they prepared to go to work for Voice Control Systems.

But both said the confidential programs were taken inadvertently and had never been used.

Texas Instruments spokesman Norman Neureiter said his company was happy with the verdicts.

"Trade secrets and confidential information are the lifeblood of the high-tech company," he said. "Their protection is of major importance to the company, and a major responsibility of the company to its stockholders."

Assistant District Attorney Ted Steinke said he was also pleased with the trial's outcome.

"I would hope these verdicts would send a clear message that employees cannot take trade secrets and proprietary information of their employers with them," he said.

But Voice Control Systems officials voiced disappointment.

"We believe more than ever that these people were innocent," said Peter Foster, VCS president.

Local fiberglass firm expands

W & W Fiberglass Tank Company of Pampa has expanded its operations by opening a plant in El Reno, Okla., company president Wayne Wilson announced.

Wilson said the El Reno plant will have about the same production capabilities as the Pampa plant.

The company manufactures fiberglass tanks that in the past have been sold mainly to the oil and agriculture industry. However, Wilson said, much of the sales in the Oklahoma operation are to the construction industry.

"The slowdown in the oilfield industry has forced us to take a much more aggressive action and attitude in getting a share of what business is left," he said. "Although we have wanted to expand for some time, we are proud to be based in Pampa."

The Pampa company has also recently become a distributor for above-ground swimming pools, Expandapool.

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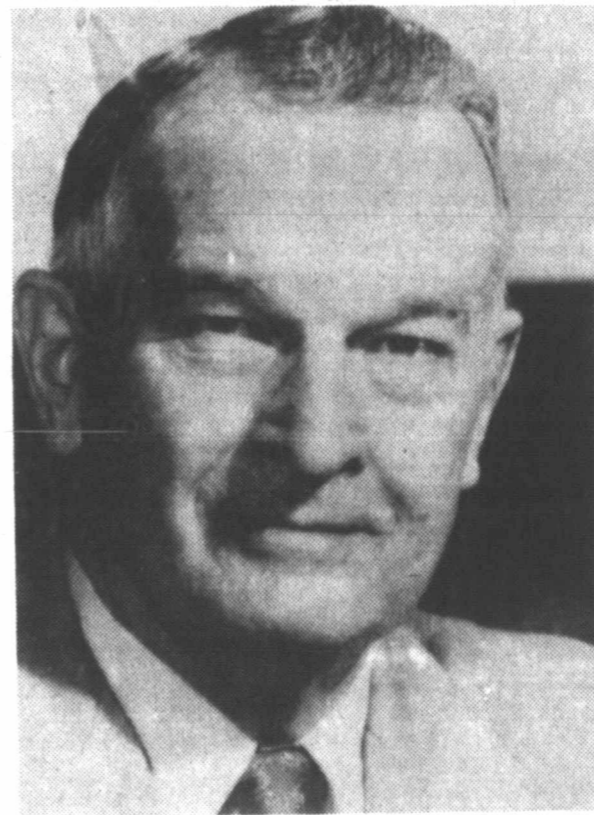
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AGRICULTURE SCENE

In Agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent

TEST SOILS NOW FOR WHEAT

Gray County farmers should take time in the next few weeks to collect soil samples from those fields which will be planted this fall to wheat.

We are seeing a lot of dryland fields respond to fertilizer, so I certainly believe a soil test for \$6 is a good investment.

Soil test results will be returned early enough to allow plenty of time to apply recommended nutrients and incorporate them into the soil during land preparations.

Incorporating or knifing nutrients into a moist seedbed is important to reduce nitrogen volatilization losses associated with surface-applied urea-containing fertilizers. It also allows placement of non-mobile nutrients such as phosphorus into the active root zone of plants.

Small grains which are grazed naturally require more fertilizer than ungrazed grain because of nutrients removed by grazing.

About 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen are removed in forages grazed by stocker cattle for each 100 pounds of beef produced per acre. This nitrogen, less some recycling, must be replaced to provide adequate nutrition for grain production after livestock are removed.

A soil test is still the best way to determine fertilizer needs. How much of a given nutrient to apply depends on the level of that nutrient in the soil, residue levels, cropping history, available moisture, grazing practices and general management.

A general "rule of thumb" says that wheat requires about 2 pounds of nitrogen per bushel of grain produced. Therefore, a 30-bushel yield would remove about 60 pounds of available nitrogen per acre. A soil test will deter-

mine the amount of residual nitrate-nitrogen in the soil and reduce nitrogen recommendations by that amount.

Producers who have not yet made a final decision to plant wheat this fall, but wish to leave the door open to plant sorghum or other crops later on, can submit a soil sample now and request fertilizer recommendations for all cropping alternatives.

Resulting fertilizer recommendations then can be used to assist each person in making cropping decisions.

Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratories at Lubbock are ready to assist wheat producers in making these economically important decisions.

Although new automated laboratory procedures and computerized integration and reporting of soil test results have improved speed and precision, soil test recommendations will be no better than the quality of the soil sample analyzed. Therefore, it is important to collect soil samples which are truly representative of the field being tested.

To take a soil sample, remove the top inch and collect soil samples to a depth of 6 inches. Soil sample bags and detailed instructions for sample collection are available at the County Extension Office.

CONSERVATION RESERVE SIGNUP SET FOR '87 CROPLAND

Farmers will have an opportunity to bid additional cropland into the government's Conservation Reserve Program during the signup period Aug. 4-15.

Farmers may volunteer highly erodible cropland for entry into the CRP which was established as part of the 1985 farm bill.

This will be the third signup period this year. Previous enrollment periods in March and again in May brought 3.8 million acres of cropland into the new program

nationwide, with 300,000 acres being in Texas.

The CRP is aimed at protecting fragile land from erosion by taking it out of production and planting grasses or trees.

In addition to protecting erodible land, the program should help improve water quality and wildlife habitats. And it will lead to reduced production of agricultural commodities which are currently in surplus.

The intent of the CRP is to take 40 to 45 million acres of erodible cropland out of production nationwide over a five-year period, with 10 million acres targeted for the second year.

Farmers with highly erodible cropland (as classified by the Soil Conservation Service) may submit a bid on the land and apply to put it into the CRP at their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

If their bids are accepted, farmers must agree to take the land out of production for 10 years, to plant it to grass or trees, and to use approved conservation practices. The government will pay farmers an annual rent based on the approved bid price and also will pay half the cost of planting grass or trees.

In addition to the CRP, the 1985 farm legislation includes sodbuster, swampbuster and conservation compliance provisions which state that farmers no longer can get government benefits if they plow erodible land or fill in wetlands to grow crops.

The legislation further spells out that by 1990, all farmers of highly erodible cropland must have conservation plans to qualify for government benefits, and the plans must be in effect by 1995.

The conservation compliance aspect of the legislation should generate additional farmer interest in the CRP.



FREE CORN—Two women help themselves to free sweet corn piled in a grocery store parking lot in Omaha, Neb., Thursday. Farmers gave the corn away to demonstrate against low farm prices. (AP Laserphoto)

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., State of Texas 'A' (5480.5 ac) PD 3000' start on approval (Box 2831, Borger, Tx. 79008) for the following wells.

No. 95, 1415' from West & 456' from North gradient boundary line, south of Sect. 35, 47, H&TC (Canadian Riverbed) 2 mi east-northeast from Sanford.

No. 96, 3200' from West & 330' from South gradient boundary line, North of Sect. 80, 46, H&TC (Canadian Riverbed) 2 mi east-northeast from Sanford.

No. 97, 1100' from East & 420' from South gradient boundary line, North of Sect. 80, 46, H&TC (Canadian Riverbed) 2 mi east-northeast from Sanford.

No. 98, 1540' from West & 330' from North gradient boundary line, South of Sect. 36, 47, H&TC (Canadian Riverbed) 2 mi east-northeast from Sanford.

No. 99, 1240' from East & 330' from South gradient boundary line, North of Sect. 76, 46, H&TC (Canadian Riverbed) 3 mi east-northeast from Sanford.

SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 6 Coldwater 'E' (662 ac) 660' from North and 1860' from East line, Sec. 54, 3-B, GH&H, 17.7 mi southeast from Stratford, PD 5800', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, Tx. 79008)

SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Pet-

roleum Co., No. 1 Coldwater 'F' (649.6 ac) 534' from South and West line, Sec. 61, 1-C, GH&H, 17.8 mi southeast from Stratford, PD 5800', start on approval.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS GRAY (PANHANDLE) Shar-Alan Oil Co., No. 1 L.E. Binkley, Sec. 179, 3, I&GN, elev. 3302 gr, spud 7-1-85, drlg., compl 7-13-85, tested 7-20-86, pumped 18bbl of 46 grav. oil plus 31 bbls. water, GOR 1833, perforated 1690-3325, TD 3500', PBDT 3483p-

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Bill Fenn, Inc., No. 1 Carolyn, Sec. 166, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3525 kb, spud 5-17-86, drlg., comp 2-22-86, pumped 7 bbl. of 39 grav. oil plus 15 bbls. water, GOR 17714m perforated 3292-3428, TD 3560', PBDT 3526'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, No. 11 Brown, Sec. 3, M-1, W. E. Bennett Survey, elev. 3204 kb, spud 2-15-86, drlg. compl 2-22-86, tested, 7-23-86, pumped 10 bbl. of 39 grav. oil, plus 15 bbls. water, GOR 14500, perforated 2681-3127, TD 3250', PBDT 3235'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, No. 17 Brown, Sec. 3, M-1, W.E. Bennett Survey, elev. 3097 kb, spud 2-5-86, drlg., compl 2-15-86, tested 7-23-86, tested 7-23-86, pumped 8 bbl of 39 grav. oil plus 16 bbls. water, GOR 10250, perforated 2586-3046, TD 3156', PBDT 3152'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Terreland Corp., No. 14 Grant, Sec. 134, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3426 gr,

spud 4-24-86, drlg. compl 4-30-86, tested 7-22-86, pumped 11.3 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 16 bbls. water, GOR 59912, perforated 3140-3290, TD 3398', PBDT 3390'

MOORE (Panhandle) Terreland Corp., No. 16 Grant, Sec. 134, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3435 gr, spud 5-1-86, drlg. compl 5-6-86, tested 7-21-86, pumped 13.66 bbl. of 40 grav. oil, plus 6 bbls. water, GOR 51244, perforated 3160-3320, TD 3415'

PLUGGED WELLS
HEMPHILL (GLAZIER) Upper Morrow Donald C. Slawson, 31-63 Bussard, Sec. 63, 42, H&TC, spud 11-1-83, plugged 6-2-86, TD 11200' (oil)-

MOORE (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 2 Wm. A. Kane, Sec. 321, 44, H&TC, spu 12-14-85, plugged 5-21-86, TD 3326' (dry)-

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Caprock Engineering, inc., No. 1 Ken, T. Ross Survey, sput 4-30-86, plugged 7-9-86, TD 9800' (dry)-

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Hawkins Oil & Gas, No. 1 Hale, Clay County School Land, spud 6-11-85, plugged 6-5-86, TD 9800' (dry)-

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Ensource, Inc., No. 1 J.R. Knight, Sec. 213, 1-T, T&NO, spud 12-2-76, plugged 1-14-86, TD 3454' (gas)-Form filed in Tide-way Oil Programs, Inc.

WHEELER (STILES RANCH) Morrow Lear Petroleum Exploration, Inc., No. 1-56 Davis, Sec. 56, A-7, H&GN, spud 9-18-80, plugged 5-15-86, TD 18949' (gas)-

Harvesting under way, but dry weather hurts pastures

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Excellent harvesting weather is enabling farmers in southern and central parts of Texas to get their crops in at a rapid pace, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

However, the hot, dry conditions also are putting a strain on pastures, ranges and late crops, and farmers in West Texas are irrigating their crops heavily, he said.

Most crops in southern and central Texas are either mature or getting there fast due to the past few weeks of hot, dry weather, Carpenter said. Most of the sorghum crop has been harvested in South and Southwest Texas and in coastal areas. Sorghum harvesting also is in full swing in central and eastern parts of the state and is about to start in parts of the Rolling Plains. Yields range from fair to excellent.

The hot, dry weather is causing cotton bolls to pop open rapidly, with harvesting active across South Texas. Meanwhile, irrigation remains heavy in West Texas.

Farmers are continuing to harvest a lot of hay over the state due to the June rains, and efforts are under way to ship some of the surplus hay to the drought-stricken counties in the Southeast. Second hay cuttings have been completed in eastern counties.

Reports from district Extension directors show these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Dryland crops are suffering from moisture stress while irrigated crops are in excellent shape. Onion and potato harvesting continues in Deaf Smith County. Wheat farmers continue to get land in shape for fall planting. Ranges are drying rapidly.

SOUTH PLAINS: Hot, dry conditions are putting a strain on dryland crops, pastures and ranges. Crop irrigation remains heavy. Corn is in the dent stage while cotton is blooming and sorghum is heading. Onion and potato harvests continue.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton is starting to set bolls while some sorghum harvesting is about to start in southern counties. Bollworms remain heavy in some cotton and grasshoppers are numerous on pastures and ranges in some counties. Hay making continues, and farmers are getting wheat land ready for planting.

NORTH CENTRAL: Sorghum harvesting has started and corn is maturing rapidly, with yield prospects good in most counties. Some late crops as well as pastures need rain. Grasshoppers are increasing in some pastures. Gardens are producing cantaloupe, peas and okra.

NORTHEAST: Corn, cotton and sorghum prospects look

good. Bollworms are heavy in some cotton while midge, headworms and webworms have been a problem in sorghum. Some early soybeans are being harvested, and harvesting of peas, watermelons and cantaloupes remains active. Second hay cuttings have been completed, with excellent yields. Pastures, sweet potatoes and pecans need rain.

FAR WEST: Cotton and sorghum are late but are making progress; irrigations are heavy in many locations.

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Organic farming on decline

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Organic farming, a growing method that two decades ago was touted as an answer to chemical pollution and alleged food safety problems, is approaching extinction — at least in the Midwest.

That is the consensus of experts who are familiar with the method that utilizes chemical-free inputs instead of insecticides, herbicides and petroleum-based fertilizers.

Although no formal records have been kept of the numbers of organic farmers, it is generally acknowledged that of the dozens who tried it in Southern Illinois, only a handful remain.

Ed Varsa, a soil fertility specialist at Southern Illinois University, says interest in organic farming has waned because it wasn't economically feasible and because earlier concern over food safety was unfounded.

Questions about chemical safety were sparked in the mid-1960s when Rachel Carson released her book "Silent Spring," which exposed the ill effects of DDT, a pesticide that was responsible for the decline in the nation's bald eagle population, among other things.

Varsa said many who made the transition were not familiar with agriculture and were the product of a cultural movement in the 1960s that distrusted chemicals.

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SPORTS SCENE

Cowboys, Bears kick off 'American Bowl' today

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Far from the shores of Lake Michigan and the blacklands of Texas, the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys open their NFL preseason schedule Sunday in a setting more often associated with another brand of football.

Wembley Stadium, centerpiece of the 1948 Olympics and the site of the World Cup soccer championships 20 years ago, will be packed for the game, billed as "American Bowl '86" — 80,000 fans, half of them seated, half of them standing.

All of them will be out for a glimpse of the sport that in recent years has taken England by storm.

They will see two of the NFL's best teams, although probably not much of the best players. The out-of-the-ordinary venue doesn't change the fact that this is the preseason opener, a time for coaches to look at rookies and protect veterans from injury.

Coaches Tom Landry of the Cowboys and Mike Ditka of the defending Super Bowl-champion Bears both say they will start their first-string players but go to the bench after about the first quarter. There will be no undue

attempt by the Cowboys, Landry stressed, to avenge a 44-0 loss to the Bears last November.

Jim McMahon, the spark of the Bears' offense, will open at quarterback despite a slight groin pull, matched in the backfield with Walter Payton and Matt Suhey.

On defense, Chicago will feature the same power made famous last season under departed assistant coach Buddy Ryan and now being directed by Vince Tobin. That means Mike Singletary leading the charge from middle linebacker, with Dan Hampton, Steve McMichael, Richard Dent and London's favorite, William "The Refrigerator" Perry, on the line.

Two spots on the Bears starting rosters have changed hands because of injuries. Ken Margerum will start at wide receiver in place of Dennis McKinnon and Reggie Phillips moves in at corner back for Leslie Frazier. Both McKinnon and Frazier are recovering from knee surgery.

For the Cowboys, the game marks the start of the first season in a while without a controversy over who is the No. 1 quarterback.

Danny White has that position to himself, following the off-season move of his prime rival, Gary Hogeboom, to Indianapolis. He will be directing a new offense installed by passing coordinator Paul Hackett, who helped make Joe Montana among the league's most explosive quarterbacks with the San Francisco 49ers. Tony Dorsett and Timmy Newsome will be in the backfield with White to open the game.

The Dallas defense is anchored once again by end Ed "Too Tall" Jones and tackle Randy White. But Landry has had high praise for second-year defensive tackle Kevin Brooks, who is expected to see a lot of action against Chicago in his bid to replace veteran John Dutton in the starting lineup.

Starting strong safety is the only lineup change for the Cowboys, who won the NFC East championship last season and made the playoffs for the 10th time in 11 years. Bill Bates moves in there for Dextor Clinkscales, who has not reported to camp.

The game will be televised live in the United States on NBC, with a 6 p.m. London time kickoff (noon CDT)



Bears' linebacker Mike Singletary trades his top hat for a helmet today.

Slugging McCovey remembered best for line drive out

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Had it not been for the precise location of a line drive that ended the 1962 World Series, Willie McCovey might best be remembered as the man who broke into major league baseball with a four-hit performance against Hall-of-Fame pitcher Robin Roberts.

But McCovey, who himself will be inducted into the baseball shrine Sunday with Bobby Doerr and the late Ernie Lombardi, will

never be forgotten for hitting the ball right at New York second baseman Bobby Richardson with the tying and winning runs on base as the Yankees hung on for a 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"People ask me how I'd like to be remembered," McCovey said. "I tell them I'd like to be remembered as the guy who hit the line drive over Bobby Richardson's head."

Had the ball been left or right —

anywhere but right at Richardson — McCovey would have been a seventh-game World Series hero. But there is one achievement baseball historians will not forget, a July day in 1959 when he arrived from Phoenix, too late for batting practice, to be informed he was batting third against Roberts.

McCovey tripled twice and singled twice against the ace of the Philadelphia Phillies, a 20-game winning in six consecutive

seasons. "It's almost impossible to top that first day," McCovey said. "It was all downhill from there." But McCovey, named National League Rookie of the Year, became one of the most feared left-handed hitters in the league as the sixties unfolded. His 1969 season, during which he batted .320, led the league with 45 home runs, 126 RBI, a .656 slugging percentage and 121 walks, stands as one of the greatest one-season perform-

ances in baseball history. Not that McCovey has to apologize for the remainder of his 22-year career with San Francisco and the San Diego Padres. As the 16th player to be elected by the baseball writers to the Hall in his first year of eligibility, McCovey's primary credential was the home run. Lombardi, who died in 1977, also will be remembered for the part he played in a losing effort even though he caught for the

world champion Cincinnati Reds of 1940. Joe DiMaggio broke a 4-4 tie in the 10th, circling the bases on a single with runners on first and third. The go-ahead run scored cleanly, but Charlie Keller scored from first on an error by the right fielder. Keller slammed into Lombardi as the throw came to the plate. Stunned by the impact, Lombardi lay dazed as DiMaggio also scored.



SERVE AND RETURN — Reagan Eddins of Pampa (left photo) serves a sizzler across the net to his opponent and then returns a powerful forehand smash during the Pampa Tennis Classic Saturday. Eddins reached the finals of the

boys 18 singles where he lost to Salil Mohan, also of Pampa, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Eddins teamed with Mohan in the boys 18 doubles, but lost to Mitch Parker of Canyon and Matt Walsh of Pampa, 6-4, 6-3, in the finals. Eddins is also entered in the

adult division of the tournament which continues today at the high school courts and Pampa Youth Center. Over 200 players were reported entered in the four-day tournament. (Staff Photos by L.D. Strate)

Couples, Frost deadlocked for Western Open golf lead

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Fred Couples battled gusty winds and hard, crusty greens for a 73 that left him in a tie for the lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$500,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.

Couples was tied with South African David Frost, who moved up with a 1-under-par 71.

"One more day out of the way," said Couples, who criticized his own attitude and threatened to quit for the year if he won this tournament.

Couples finished three trips over the difficult Butler National Golf Club course at 211, five shots under par.

"The greens were very hard. It was very difficult to get the ball close to the hole, and very hard to make any putts," Frost said.

Couples agreed. "The greens were very firm; tough to get the ball close," said Couples, who didn't make a putt longer than five feet but did chip in for one of his birdies.

Bobby Wadkins, a 12-year Tour veteran still seeking his first victory, voiced another complaint

after a 74 left him a single stroke off the lead at 212.

The pace of play, he said "is ridiculous. Something has got to be done. We were out there way too long, almost five hours. It's

the officials' jobs to enforce the pace of play, and it's not being done correctly," Wadkins said.

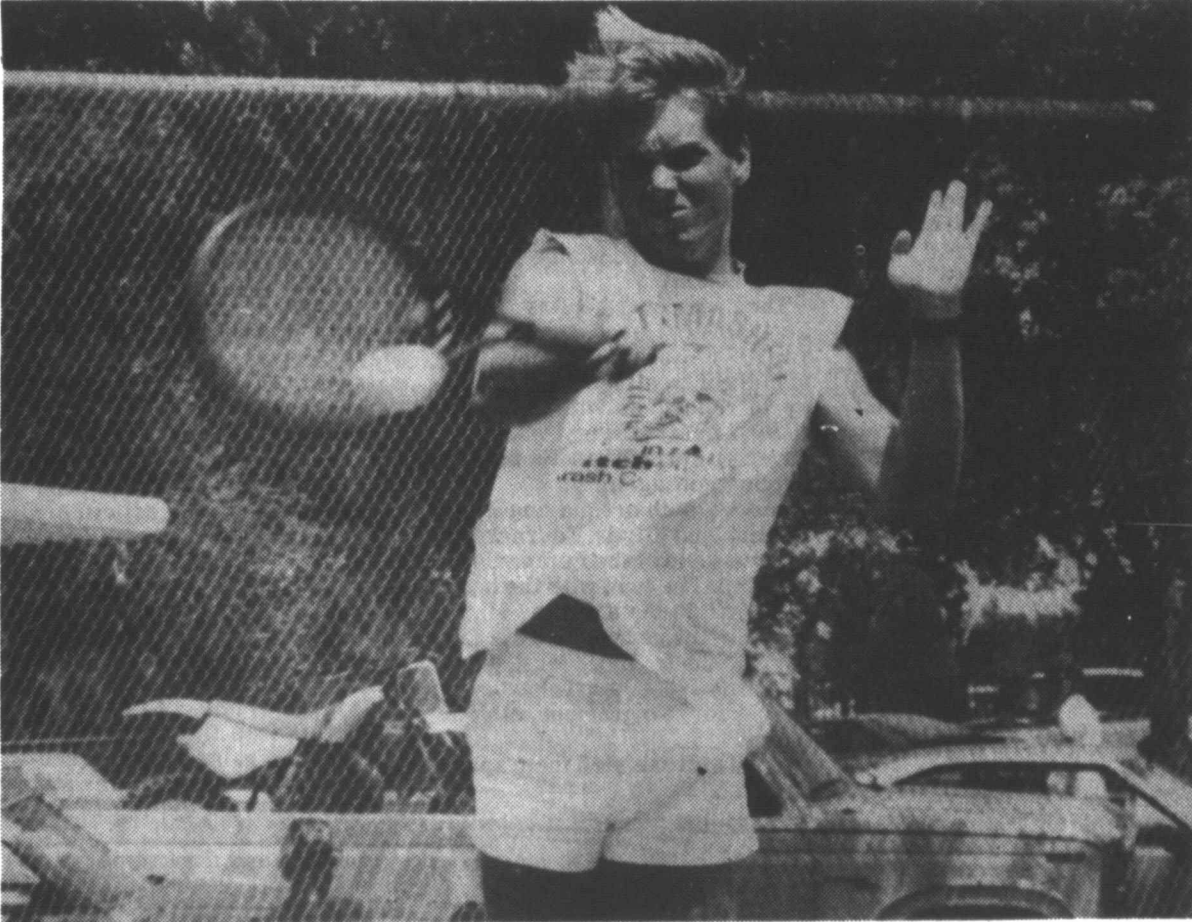
Asked for his solution, he responded:

"Shoot the slow players."

A few minutes later, a PGA Tour official announced that Frost had been fined \$1,000 for slow play, and that fines of \$1,000 each had been levied against Ben Crenshaw and Billy Piort in Friday's play.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
East Division				West Division			
Boston	50	41	.550	Houston	58	45	.565
Baltimore	50	46	.521	San Francisco	54	49	.524
New York	57	47	.548	Los Angeles	50	52	.500
Detroit	55	48	.534	San Diego	50	52	.490
Cleveland	54	48	.529	Cincinnati	47	55	.460
Toronto	55	49	.529	Atlanta	45	55	.451
Milwaukee	49	52	.485	Friday's Games			
West Division				New York 3, Montreal 1			
California	56	46	.549	Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3, 11 innings			
Texas	54	50	.519	Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 0			
Kansas City	46	57	.447	Houston 5, San Diego 3			
Chicago	44	57	.438	Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 5			
Seattle	43	59	.421	San Francisco 5, Atlanta 1			
Minnesota	44	58	.431	Saturday's Games			
Oakland	44	61	.419	Chicago at Philadelphia			
Friday's Games				Cincinnati at Los Angeles			
California 3, Seattle 2				Atlanta at San Francisco			
Cleveland 4, New York 3, 1st game				Montreal at New York			
New York 5, Cleveland 3, 2nd game				St. Louis at Pittsburgh			
Texas 7, Milwaukee 2, 1st game							
Texas 6, Milwaukee 6, 2nd game							
Baltimore 7, Toronto 3							
Boston 5, Kansas City 3							
Detroit 5, Chicago 4							
Minnesota 10, Oakland 1							



Pampa's Mohan wins singles crown in Tennis Classic

Top-seeded Salil Mohan of Pampa defeated former teammate Reagan Eddins, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, Friday to win the boys 18-year-old singles title in the junior division of the Pampa Tennis Classic. Mohan and Eddins were teammates on the PHS tennis team last season. Mohan was a senior and the top-ranked player on the team while Eddins was a junior and the team captain.

In boys 18 doubles, Matt Walsh of Pampa and Mitch Parker of Canyon teamed up to beat Mohan and Eddins, 6-4, 6-3, in the finals.

Christy Freeman of Perryton won the girls 14 singles championship with a 1-6, 6-0, 6-3 victory over Tracy Whittenberg, also of Perryton.

In girls 16 singles, Anna Love of Canyon defeated Andrea Adcock of Pampa, 6-3, 6-3, in the finals. Adcock also reached the finals the girls 18 singles, but lost to Canadian's Sharon Wright, 7-5, 6-2.

In girls 18 doubles, Richelle Fowler of Borger and Clark won

the championship with a 6-9, 6-2 win over Stephanie Trollingier and Kellye Welborn of Pampa.

Unseeded Kim Thomas of Perryton won the boys 14 singles crown with a 6-2, 6-3 decision over Brandon Schneider of Canyon.

Doug Green of Amarillo won the boys 12 singles title, defeating No. 1 seeded Sameer Mohan of

Canyon, 6-4, 6-3, in the finals.

In boys 14 doubles, Stephen Black and Brad Butler of Perryton won over Barry Thrutchley of Borger and Kim Thomas of Perryton, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the finals.

No. one seeded Matt Walsh of Pampa met unseeded Drew Alexander of Amarillo in the boys 16 singles finals, and won, 6-3, 6-1.

Dodgers continue winning; streak reaches 7 games

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Enos Cabell's grand slam snapped an eighth-inning tie and Alejandro Pena and Tom Niedenfuer combined on a one-hitter Saturday, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers their seventh straight victory, 7-1 over the Cincinnati Reds.

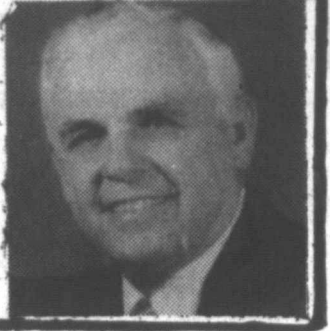
Pena pitched seven innings and allowed only Eddie Milner's leadoff home run in the sixth. Niedenfuer, 6-4, held the Reds hit-

less the rest of the way and got the victory.

Cabell connected against reliever John Franco for his first career slam and his first home run since last Aug. 12. With the score 1-1, the Dodgers loaded the bases with no outs against Ron Robinson, 8-3, on singles by Steve Sax and Bill Russell and walk to Bill Madlock.

Tom Niedenfuer, 6-4, took the win.

Sports
**Forum
and
Agin 'Um**
WARREN HASSE



REMEMBER THAT OLD Pat and Mike joke, how they couldn't tell their two horses apart until someone suggested they measure them and see how many hands high each horse was. The identity problem was solved when they discovered Pat's white horse was two hands taller than Mike's black horse.

Gemini. The Twins. There are many of them in sports, and they can create some major problems when they are truly identical. My first encounter with such a pair was in high school, when our biggest rival fielded a pair of basketball guards named Teddie and Freddie Shrake. Not only were they equally quick and fine shooters in addition to having identical physiques, but each was cross-eyed!! And if you think that didn't create some massive problems trying to guard them in a man-to-man defense. You watch the eyes of the ball-handler to attain maximum defensive positioning. Impossible with the Shrakes. So most of the time we played zone, which might account for the 10-8 final score in one meeting.

And there were the Miller brothers, who had similar guard assignments for Tex Hanna as coach of the Borger Bulldogs. Without the uniform numbers they were impossible to tell apart, and still are today as successful attorneys and prominent businessmen in Amarillo. One individual who has similar problems gave me the solution a few years ago. Dee Miller "does" wear glasses; Oth Miller is without. So I used that formula until I saw them the other day, and both had their cheaters on. When they were playing basketball there was always a lingering question about the possibility of a quick uniform change at halftime if one had gotten into early foul trouble. Honorable man that he is, Hanna would never have resorted to such a dirty trick, even to beat Clifton McNeely's Pampa Harvesters.

McNeely countered in his own way. It was a Friday afternoon in the fall, Pampa was playing football in Plainview and the Coach was to chaperone a busload of students to the game, leaving right after a visit with wife Peggy to the doctor to check on the health of her first pregnancy. It was raining when the bus arrived at Bulldog Stadium about 90 minutes before kickoff. Without benefit of umbrella or raincoat, McNeely walked across the field and motioned me to come down to the press box, in the rain, and talk to him.

"The doctor said it's going to be twins!!" exclaimed Mac, somewhat still in joyous and contemplative shock. And a few months later, at 5 a.m., we were pacing the halls of Highland General Hospital awaiting the strong-winged stork. Help and cooperation was needed, since the basketball team was scheduled to leave at mid-morning for San Angelo,

and a conference basketball game that night.

At 7:55 the doctor came out of the delivery room and reported: "The first one's a boy, Mac." And a few minutes after the hour he came back to announce "You've got identical twin sons, Coach." From that day on I've known Mike and Phil. And to this day I still can't tell them apart.

Then there are the unidentical twins, who try to become athletes, but simply can't. There were a couple of my classmates, Ernie and Ray Southern. Ernie was about 6-1, 180 pounds and tried to play football and baseball. But for a fellow who was considered big in those days, he was totally unable to put it together and quit sports. Today he farms in his native Wisconsin, a few miles from where he grew up. Brother Ray was nicknamed Shorty, because he was about 5-1, 120 pounds, and too, tried sports. But he was hampered by size, though not his heart. He is a businessman in West Virginia today, not afraid to move away and attack the world, despite his diminutive physique. They were, and are today, easier to distinguish than Pat and Mike's horses.

Back in December of 1917, another set of identical twins was born in Gray County, near McLean. One was very healthy, one had a heart ailment, a major problem in those days when little was known of the ailment or how to cure it. The healthy one went on to become totally involved in sports. She became an all-district guard on her high school basketball team, while the other was forced to stand on the sideline and cheer her sister and teammates on.

Fortunately, the medical profession, using the massive gains of experiment and enlightenment, underwent open heart surgery in 1954, one of the first to successfully undergo the health-restoring operation. The healthy one, still the athlete, got her twin involved, and both became tennis and golf enthusiasts at the end of their working day as secretaries for 34 years for the Cabot Companies. Both became very proficient golfers, playing in the championship flight of various tournaments, and winning subsequent honors.

Then, the ever-healthy, athletic twin developed cancer, and had to undergo 10 long, hard months of treatment. We're happy to report, as with the twin-sister's heart surgery, she is recovering strongly and is back to playing golf again.

In fact, both are playing in the Bonnie and Clyde Tournament this weekend at the Pampa Country Club. The twin with the heart ailment is Ava (Mrs. Hart) Warren; the girl winning the cancer battle is Eva (Mrs. Tom) Kitchens. What marvelous comebacks for two gracious, athletic ladies!

And I still can't tell them apart, either!

At U.S. Olympic Festival

Louganis, Mitchell dominate diving

HOUSTON (AP) — Greg Louganis and Michele Mitchell, America's diving dynamo, added the U.S. Olympic Festival 10-meter platform crown to their 3-meter springboard championships on Saturday.

Louganis, of Boca Raton, Fla., has been the world's best diver for years and owns 40 national titles. He won both events at the 1984 Olympics and is the defending champion in the World Championships. He'll defend that title in two weeks in Madrid.

Although he wasn't as overwhelming as usual and did not score any perfect 10s, Louganis piled up 1,344.45 points to 1,274.58 for Bruce Kimball of Ann Arbor, Mich. Like Louganis, Kimball qualified for the world meet, as did Mark Bradshaw of Springfield, Ore., in the springboard.

"I'm happy with my performance," said Louganis, who has 10 Festival golds in his career. "I know the crowd comes to see 10s and I hope I didn't disappoint them with 9s and 9.5s. It's very difficult to get a 10."

Louganis said he was happy to see Kimball, his longtime rival, make the team.

"I think we have the strongest team we could have come up with," Louganis said. "We proved ourselves internationally before."

Mitchell, of Scottsdale, Ariz., the 1984 Olympic platform silver medalist, compiled 908.97 points to 859.71 for Wendy Wyland, 21, of Boca Raton.

Mitchell and Wyland also will represent the U.S. team in the World Championships on the platform. Mitchell and Kelly McCormick were 1-2 in

the springboard. "I felt I did pretty good. I got way ahead and just kind of relaxed and enjoyed it," Mitchell said.

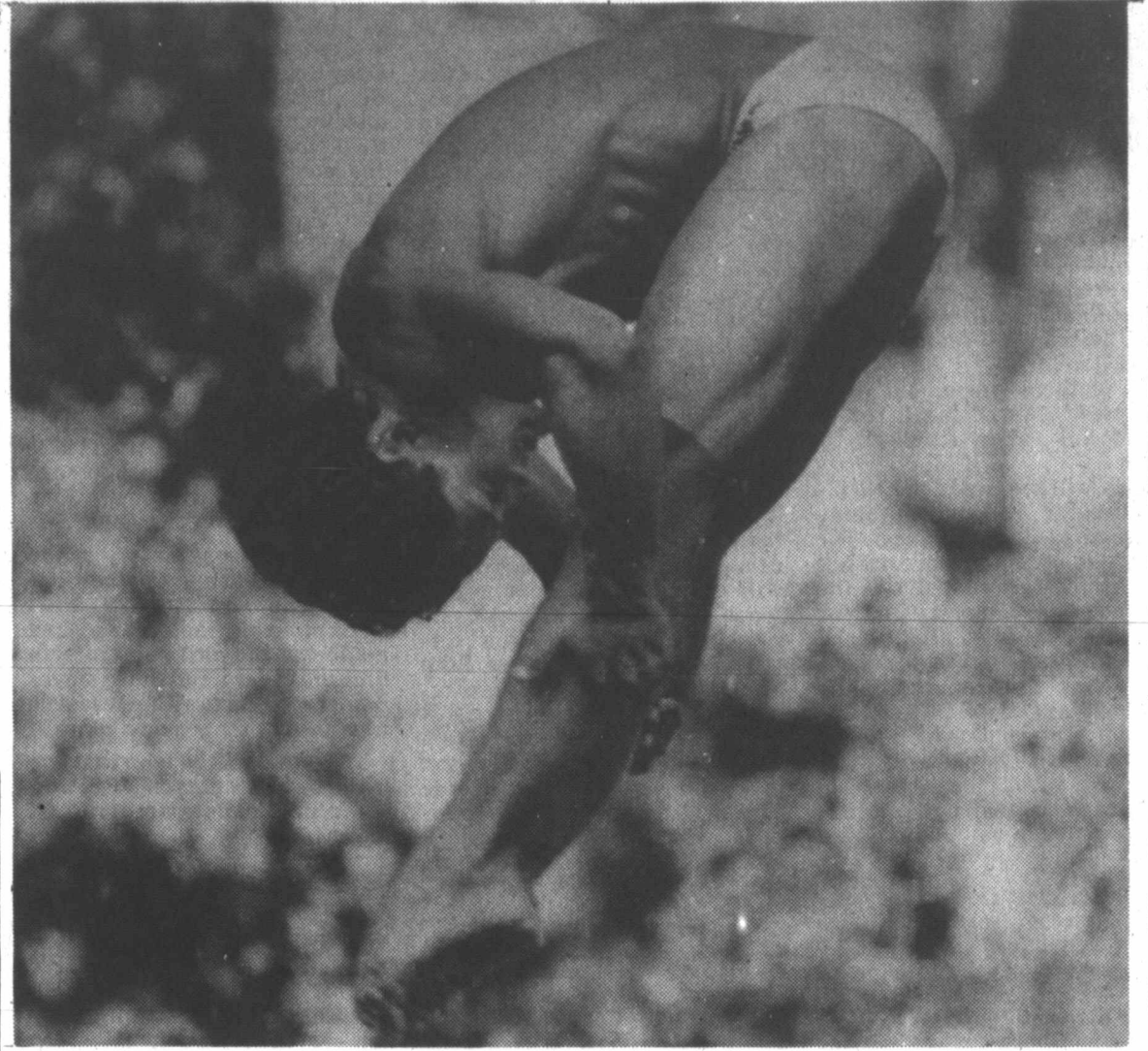
But she wasn't enjoying herself just before the diving be-

gan Saturday. The heat got to her.

"I got real dizzy during the warmups," Mitchell said. "I had to go into the locker and sit under the air conditioner. I felt like I was on fire. I guess it was just four days of stress."

Marco Evoniuk of San Francisco won the 35-kilometer walk in 2 hours, 55 minutes, 8.4 seconds.

The East women beat the South 15-6, 13-15, 15-7, 15-13 for the volleyball gold medal.



LOUGANIS WINS AGAIN — Diver Greg Louganis of Boca Raton, Florida added the 10-meter platform to his list of victories Saturday at the U.S. Olympic Festival. Louganis has already earned a spot on the U.S. World Team. (AP Laserphoto)

Pats edge Cards in hall of fame game

By RUSTY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Tom Ramsey led a second-half charge that resulted in two touchdowns as the defending AFC champion New England Patriots defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 21-16 in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition football game Saturday at Fawcett Stadium.

Ramsey, listed as the third-string quarterback on the Patriot roster behind Tony Eason and Steve Grogan, completed 17 of 23 passes for 254 yards. The second-year player from UCLA completed 7 of 8 passes for 144 yards and one touchdown in the third quarter to help the Patriots overcome a 13-7 halftime deficit.

The Patriots took the lead ear-

ly, just when it appeared that the Cardinals were moving in for a score.

Quarterback Neil Lomax guided the Cardinals to three first downs on a 46-yard drive after the opening kickoff. But on first down at the Patriot 25, Lomax threw behind Roy Green in the right flat and Ronnie Lippett stepped in front of Green at the Patriot 7. He streaked down the left sideline, picked up a block near the Cardinal 35 and went untouched the rest of the way for a 93-yard return with the interception.

The touchdown by Lippett, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound cornerback in his fourth year from Miami of Florida, easily eclipsed the Hall of Fame game record for longest interception return of 55 yards, set by Jim Steffen of Washington in 1965.

George Benyola added the extra point for a 7-0 Patriot lead at

the 7:58 mark of the first quarter.

But the Cardinals wasted little time in marching back into scoring position. This time Lomax hit Green with a 32-yard completion to help set up a 28-yard field goal by rookie John Lee at the 4:03 mark of the first period.

Rich Camarillo, punting from his own 38-yard line on the Pats' first possession, kicked 53 yards to Brigham Young rookie Vai Sikaheima at the St. Louis 9.

Sikaheima broke one tackle at the 15 and then had clear sailing, helped along by a block at mid-field by Freddie Joe Nunn.

Again, the 91-yard punt return established a Hall of Fame record, this time erasing the mark of 83 yards set by Elijah Pitts of Green Bay in 1969.

Lee's extra-point kick made it 10-7 with :40 left in the first quarter.

Lee made it 13-7 with 4:23 re-

maining in the opening half when he converted a 39-yard field goal to complete a 12-play, 59-yard drive.

But on their first possession of the second half, the Pats took the lead for good. Ramsey hit wide receiver Cedric Jones on a 48-yard pass play that helped set up a 4-yard Ramsey-to-Jones scoring pass at the 9:44 mark. Donald McAulay added the extra-point for a 14-13 Patriot lead.

On the Pats' next possession, Ramsey completed passes of 32 yards to tight end Greg Hawthorne and 24 yards to Derwin Williams, leading to a 1-yard scoring run by Mose Tatupu. Paul Drain kicked the extra-point at the 1:25 mark of the third period for a 21-13 New England advantage.

Lee closed the scoring with a 25-yard field goal with 1:01 remaining.

Five inducted into NFL hall of fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The long wait was finally over for Paul Hornung, but Fran Tarkenton lamented that time was still standing still for the Minnesota Vikings.

Hornung and Tarkenton were inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday with defensive back Ken Houston, middle linebacker Willie Lanier and halfback Doak Walker. The five increased the number of enshrinees to 133.

Twenty years passed from the time Hornung retired from the Green Bay Packers in 1966 until his induction. Despite holding the National Football League single-season scoring record of 176 points and being named the league's Most Valuable Player twice, his reputation was tainted by his one-year suspension in 1963 for gambling.

"Let's put it this way, I didn't give up hope," said Hornung. "But it was a long time in coming. ... I thought I might have been used somewhat like a political football, because the story was, why wasn't Paul Hornung getting into the Hall of Fame rather than most of the people who were getting in?"

"I was really getting kind of peeved and worried. But, naturally, I'm happy to be in it now."

YOUR FAIR SHARE

PROVES

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Tarkenton bemoaned the lack of recognition given to his Minnesota teammates of the 1960s and '70s, who regularly won NFC Central titles but are remembered for losing four Super Bowls.

"People have not taken our players as seriously as if we had won those four games," said Tarkenton, who became only the second former Viking player, joining Hugh McElhenny, to make it to the Hall in 26 years. "I think those great players may have been forgotten because we lost four Super Bowls."

Hornung was an All-America and a Heisman Trophy at Notre Dame, and subsequently was named to the College Football Hall of Fame. The Louisville, Ky., native played quarterback and was a place-kicker in college, but did not find his niche in the pros until Packers coach Vince

Lombardi took over in 1959 and installed him at halfback.

The change had immediate results. Hornung led the NFL in scoring the next three seasons, including a record 176 points in 1960. He scored 760 points in his nine professional seasons on 62 touchdowns, 190 conversions and 66 field goals.

Tarkenton, the prototype scrambling quarterback during his career for the Vikings and New York Giants, holds the NFL records for pass completions (3,686), passing yards (47,003) and passing touchdowns (342). He rushed for 3,674 yards and combined with his passing yardage he accounted for almost 29 miles of total offense during his career in the pros.

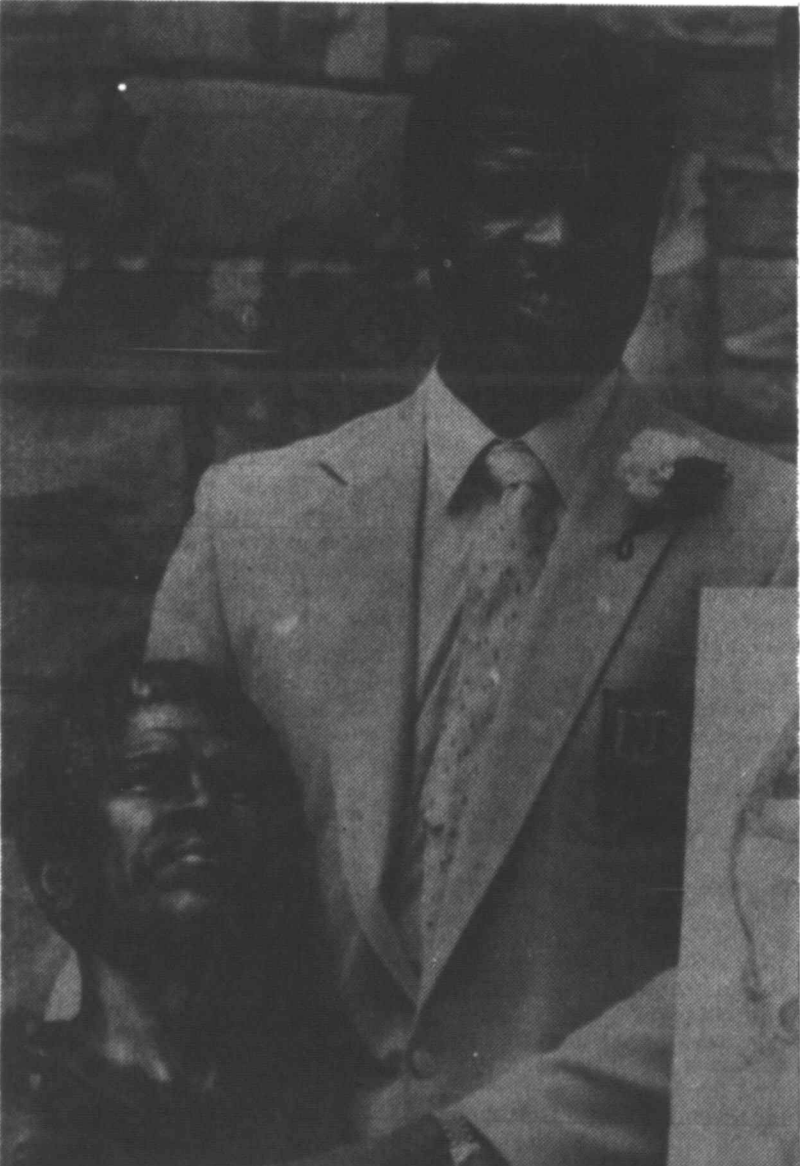
Houston starred from 1967 to 1980 with the Houston Oilers and Washington Redskins. He inter-

cepted 49 passes and played in 12 all-star games in his 14-year career.

Lanier played for the Kansas City Chiefs from 1967-1977 and was a major part of the Chief's defense.

Walker came out of Southern Methodist and spent only six years with the Detroit Lions before retiring and going into business, but in that short time the Lions won two NFL championships. Walker, a Heisman Trophy winner in college, was a major reason.

"With the conditions today, with the money that is paid, I guess you have to play (longer)," said Walker. "But when I played, I felt I had to get into business. I played for three divisional championships, two world championships and in five pro bowls. I knew I had to quit sometime."



HALL OF FAMER — Ken Houston, former Houston Oilers and Washington Redskins star, poses with his bronze bust and portrait after being inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

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Hale looks forward to Pampa

By L.D. STRATE

Sports Editor

It will be "almost old home week" when Robert Hale and his family move to Pampa in the near future.

Hale, who is the new Harvesters' head basketball coach, is a Lubbock native and his wife, Robin, hails from Amarillo.

"A good deal of our family is out around that way," says Hale, who has coached at Everman the past four years. "My mother still lives in Lubbock and my sister is married to the Hereford football coach, and, of course, I used to play against the Harvesters," Hale said.

Hale coached ninth-grade basketball at Amarillo Caprock for four years and then moved to Dalhart High School where he took the head coaching position. He guided Dalhart to a 17-12 mark in his one year there.

Hale was an honorable mention, all-district guard while playing for Lubbock High. He obtained a basketball scholarship at UTA (University of Texas at Arlington) where his career ended on a rags to

riches note.

Hale suffered a serious knee injury as a junior and it appeared his basketball-playing days were over. The knee failed to respond to treatment his senior year and he decided to quit the team as a player and become a graduate assistant to head coach Barry Dowd.

"The team was off to a rough start and I was coaching the freshmen team and also working out with them," Hale recalled. "My knee was holding up pretty good and coach Dowd asked me if I thought I could still play. I told him I thought I could and he made a quick call to the NCAA to check my eligibility."

As it turned out, Hale not only had a year of eligibility left, but he was elected captain of the team. He was also named Mr. UTA his senior year and traveled with the football team as a mascot.

"It was a real fun year. Arlington was real good to me," Hale added.

Everman was also real good to Hale, or perhaps Hale was real good for Everman. His Everman teams have been in the playoffs the past two years

and have averaged 26 wins over the past three years.

However, life in the Fort Worth metroplex became hectic, if not a bit confusing.

"It's hard to believe, but I was teaching, living, going to church and shopping in four different towns," Hale said. "It's going to be nice to be able to do all those things in the same town."

But Pampa's strong basketball tradition was the main reason Hale pulled up stakes and returned to West Texas.

"Pampa is a basketball community which affords me the opportunity to do what I do for a living and be happy at it," Hale said.

The 42-year-old Hale hopes to be in Pampa the first week of August.

"I would have been out there two weeks ago, but we're still in the process of moving," he said.

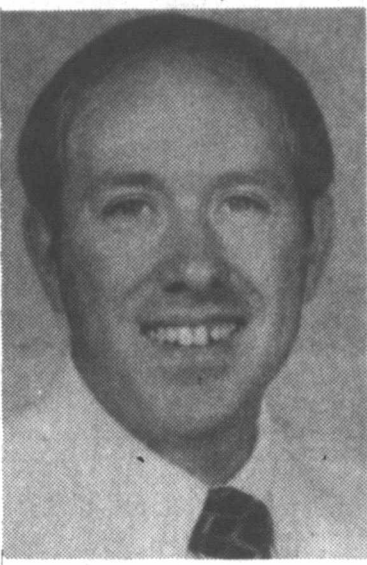
Hale's laidback personality is the exact opposite of the excitable, outgoing Garland Nichols, who was the Harvesters' head coach for the past seven years. But Hale won't say if his coaching philosophy also differs.

"I'm going to let that be a

mystery. I haven't met any of the players and I don't want people to get any preconceived ideas about the way I coach."

Hale said. "I'd just rather not say. I want the fans to come to the games and find out for themselves."

Whatever his style, Hale has been successful. His 182-110 record speaks for itself.



Robert Hale

Boyd returns to Boston Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd is back in good graces with the Boston Red Sox and ready to pitch again after a couple of suspensions which sidelined him for three weeks.

"We're glad to have him back ... we need him," Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said Friday after Boyd rejoined the club. "We want to get him back on the mound and forget about all the other stuff."

Boyd, usually talkative, had only a soft "no comment" when approached by the media in the clubhouse after throwing from the Fenway Park mound for 25 minutes under game circumstances.

He just shook his head when asked how it felt to be back in uniform. A short time later, though, he flashed his only smile when told that all he needed was to win four games in August, four in September and one in October to reach his goal of 20 victories.

His wife, though, was relaxed and happy to see hubby back in uniform doing what he does best ... throw a baseball.

"Dennis is very anxious to get back to pitching," Karen Boyd said while watching him from a front row seat.

"He threw the ball very well," Manager John McNamara said. "The layoff doesn't appear to have hurt him at all. Of course, the way he's built he probably could fall out of bed and pitch. He'll start against Chicago here next Tuesday night."

Boyd, 11-6, has not pitched since a victory over Oakland on July 8. Two nights later he went into a tirade after learning he was not named to the American League All-Star team, tore off his uniform and stormed from the clubhouse before a game with California.

On July 11, he was suspended without pay — a total of \$6,450 — for three days and given a directive to apologize to his teammates before he could rejoin the club.

The 6-foot-1, 145-pound pitcher apologized in the clubhouse during a rain delay on July 13 and was set to rejoin the club after the All-Star Game break.

However, he was suspended again when he reported for practice on July 16, less than 24 hours after an alleged altercation with police near his home in nearby Chelsea.

Doesn't miss football

Phillips just bummin' around these days

MISSOURI CITY, Texas (AP) — For the first time since Harry Truman was in the White House, Bum Phillips is out of football.

NFL training camps are going strong, but he's content to breeze along the backroads near this southwest Houston suburb in his pickup, to tend his horses and cattle, and to stop and visit neighbors whenever he likes.

Now he's a man of leisure, sitting under a big shade tree, rubbing his pet Doberman's head and talking about the good times — the fun and games — and the bad, like the cocaine trains.

Phillips knows about those. He tried to derail one after his first year as coach of the New Orleans Saints. He worked closely with George Rogers, who had been the NFL's Rookie of the Year and a dozen other Saints called before a grand jury investigating Mike Strachan's drug dealing.

A running back who played for the Saints before Phillips arrived, Strachan got two years in a federal prison. Phillips hopes his players got a valuable lesson about the danger of cocaine. But whatever happened in New Orleans, he believes the problem is growing steadily across the U.S.

"I don't think we're going to solve drug problems in this country if we have voluntary testing of athletes every day," he said. "It's more than an NFL problem.

It's a national problem. There may be 500 athletes involved. That's a good chunk of people, but there are 22.5 million people in the U.S. on drugs. The FBI released that.

"We always are attacking the problem of getting sports cleaned up, but it's much bigger than that. Sure, athletes are role models and live in glass houses. They shouldn't do it. But we're attacking it from the wrong end. We have to attack it on a much broader scale. Every day in this country there are 500 people trying cocaine for the first time. God almighty! We're losing that war so bad."

Phillips thinks that any hope of winning the battle against drugs rests with educating the newest generation in America.

"We're going to have to start when kids are 3 or 4 years old," he said. "Give them a little program on TV, a shot with the Muppets telling them drugs are bad. If we get kids that age where they don't want drugs, they'll be against it when somebody mentions it when they're older. My daughter (the youngest of six children) is 18 and as a little girl she saw the ads on TV about smoking being bad for your health. Now she thinks smoking cigarettes is terrible."

Among the current generation of professional athletes, however, hasn't the shock of the cocaine-related deaths of Len Bias and Don Rogers had any

effect?

"No, no," Phillips said. "I was in battle in the war and I had my friend shot and killed right next to me. But I didn't say, 'Well, it's all over. I'm not going to fight any more.' You're like everybody else. You think what happened to him ain't gonna happen to me. That's exactly what people on drugs think: 'It ain't gonna happen to me.'"

Rogers came back strong from his cocaine experience, and Phillips said it was not a factor in his being traded to the Washington Redskins in 1985. By then the Saints had Earl Campbell, the star of Phillips' Houston Oilers playoff teams in 1978-80, and they played the same position. Rogers had good market value and Bum felt it was time to use it.

"There was no more problem with Rogers," he said. "I was extremely watchful of him because I knew if it happened again, it was going to ruin us. He was nothing like what he was when he was on cocaine. He was bright and laughing, like he was when he first came there."

"When Rogers did it his rookie year, if I had known what I do now, I would have known something was funny. He wasn't as alert. During the week he was asleep all the time — and it wasn't from staying out late. It's not normal for a 21-year-old athlete getting ready for a big game to be falling asleep like

that."

And the overall success in dealing with problems on the team? Phillips just says he tried his best.

"We didn't have a week go by in the last four years I was there that I didn't talk to them about drugs as a group or as individuals. Most of the football was coached by my staff. I coached their attitude and their behavior more than their football. I don't know how much good we did with it, though. I don't know if we actually stopped it or caused it go underground."

What Phillips does know is that the Saints never became the playoff team he set out to build. When New Orleans owner John Mecom hired him in January 1981 after Oilers owner Bud Adams shopped the football world by firing Phillips following a playoff loss to the Oakland Raiders, he took a 1-15 team and began to rejuvenate it with new players and his down-home coaching style. At times it looked like it might work.

"I always believed if I could be a friend to my players as well as a coach that they would play better," he said. "You have to get them where they like each other and share things. I always felt I could crack down if I needed to, but, if I didn't, I was going to have fun with my players."

In his 11 years as an NFL head coach, Phillips served his players a lot of pizza and beer and Coun-

try & Western singers. It worked well at Houston, where the Oilers were 55-35 in six seasons. But New Orleans was a different situation.

The Saints almost made it in '83. A victory over the Rams in the Superdome in the final regularseason game would have earned the Saints a wild-card playoff spot against the Dallas Cowboys. But the Rams won, 26-24, on a long field goal in the last second.

Of Phillips' five Saints teams, the 8-8 record in '83 marked the only season they didn't finish below .500 and tied the club's best record ever. They were 4-12 in '81, 4-5 in the strike-shortened '82 season and then they slipped to 7-9 in '84. There was a heavy run of injuries and some disappointing performances.

Their game with the Cowboys in Texas Stadium was a prime example of that erratic '84 season. The Saints led, 27-6, in the fourth

quarter but ultimately lost, 30-27, in overtime. Phillips was in the first year of a new five-year contract paying him \$450,000 per year, but when Mecom began negotiating to sell the club, Phillips decided he would leave when Mecom did.

When Tom Benson completed his purchase of the Saints, however, training camp was less than two months away. Phillips decided he should remain for the '85 season in fairness to the new owner.

"You can't even get a staff together in May. Tom Benson and his people would have been at a complete loss. They knew absolutely nothing about football," he said.

"I told Tom that I would be leaving after last season and that when the time came he wouldn't owe me one penny on the rest of the contract. All he had to do was buy the equity in my house, move me back to Texas and we were even."

Jefferson gives rookies receiving lessons

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The quarterback released the ball and it appeared that the pass would far outdistance the receiver running full speed down the sideline.

But at the last instant, the receiver leaped through the air parallel to the ground and snagged the ball to the dismay of the trailing defensive back.

If a picture is worth 1,000 words, John Jefferson had just delivered a brief speech to the young Houston Oilers receivers on the art of catching passes.

"This team has a lot of young receivers and the best way you can teach them is to show them a picture of how it's supposed to be done," Oilers receivers coach Milt Jackson said. "John shows

you that picture."

Jefferson, with all-pro seasons and stops at San Diego, Green Bay and Cleveland behind him, could be a valuable teaching tool for Jackson this season.

"He made a big league catch," Jackson said. "There are a lot of guys who are supposed to be real good who wouldn't have made that catch."

It's not as if Jackson was surprised that Jefferson made the near impossible catch look routine. He's been doing it since his rookie season with the Chargers in 1978.

Jefferson was all-pro from 1978-80 with the Chargers and in 1982 with the Green Bay Packers. He was traded to Cleveland last year and became a receiver who didn't fit on a run-oriented team.

Jefferson, in fact, has total recall of his contribution to the Browns last season. He easily remembers all three of his recep-

tions.

After being released by the Browns, Jefferson had chances to sign with his hometown Dallas Cowboys and the Oilers. The Oilers, he decided, were close to home, but not too close.

"Houston is close to home but I get in trouble this time, I won't be in my hometown," Jefferson said. "If I got into a shouting match with someone in Dallas, I'd have to live with it the rest of my life."

Jefferson thinks he got in trouble with Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer after he spoke out in a team meeting concerning the Browns' lack of a passing attack.

"Marty didn't believe in throwing the ball and the players thought we needed to throw to win," Jefferson said. "They had a team meeting and elected me spokesman. I spoke up and the next thing I knew, I was gone."

Ruidoso Downs
RUIDOSO DOWNS (AP) — Here are the results of Friday's 12 races at the Ruidoso Downs racetrack.
First — 5/8 furlongs; Dracornos 5.40, 4.40, 3.40; Mello Alfite Est. 34.50, 12.50; Hunting A. Kias 5.40, 1:10 3/4.
Second — 8/10 yards; Fols Bld 9.00, 4.40, 4.40; Track Ambassador 6.40, 5.50; Joshua Ira 7.20, T—45.40.
Quintile — \$96.40.
Daily Double — \$42.00.
Third — 5/8 furlongs; Draconic Code 2.80, 2.80, 2.10; Draconian 2.40, 2.40; Blood Shot 2.40, T—11.94.
Quintile — \$4.40.
Fourth — 4/10 yards; East Darnest 3.80, 3.80, 3.40; Charmin Ace 5.40, 3.80; Real Moovy 2.40, T—19.94.
Quintile — \$34.00.
Fifth — 4/10 yards; Ask Mister Knowitell 8.20, 3.80, 3.40; Bold Ruler Bld 4.00, 3.40; Soras Power 2.40, T—23.20, 1:18.65.
Quintile — \$24.40.
Sixth — 5/8 furlongs; High Living 6.00, 2.80, 2.80; Extra Smooth 3.80, 2.40; Colorado Bld 2.40, T—1:04.94.
Quintile — \$4.40.
Seventh — 4/10 yards; Jodie Native 17.40, 4.40, 2.40; Moonbesser 9.40, 4.40; Late Fury 2.80, T—20.00.
Quintile — \$23.20.
Eighth — 4 furlongs; Good Music 6.40, 3.00, 2.80; Sunny Sin 3.20, 2.40; Rushing Silver 2.80, T—11.94.
Quintile — \$34.00.
Ninth — 7/8 furlongs; Jimmy Bld 5.80, 4.40, 3.40; Ina, Fannie Pchel 5.40, 3.80; Un-Arr's Princess 6.80, T—1:32.45.
Quintile — \$14.20.
Tenth — 5/8 furlongs; Sunstone Square 9.80, 4.40, 3.20; DH-Dorothy 4.80, 3.80; DH-Chester Cloud 4.40, 3.20, T—1:08.65.
Quintile — \$22.20, \$16.40.
Eleventh — Three furlongs with six wins paid \$102.50 each; 4 furlongs with five wins paid \$104.50 each.
Twelfth — 5/8 furlongs; Bar H. Bold Bld 10.40, 4.40, 4.40; Fancy Tom 8.40, 5.40; Olan Hill 4.20, T—1:18.65.
Quintile — \$44.00.
Thirteenth — 5/8 furlongs; Penny Power 10.40, 4.40, 4.40; Fancy Tom 8.40, 5.40; Olan Hill 4.20, T—1:18.65.
Quintile — \$44.00.
Fourteenth — 5/8 furlongs; Penny Power 10.40, 4.40, 4.40; Fancy Tom 8.40, 5.40; Olan Hill 4.20, T—1:18.65.
Quintile — \$44.00.

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★ ★ OPEN LETTER TO THE CITY OF PAMPA ★ ★

Dear Pampa Residents,

There's a beautiful new building going up at 1233 N. Hobart and we're proud to say it's ours! Later this month we'll host the Grand Opening for a new supermarket that has been called "the food market of the future."

This 21st Century super store is called The Food Emporium and your Pampa store is the first one in the Texas Panhandle!

Why did we choose Pampa over a larger city such as Amarillo? First of all, we analyzed the market here and realized that a new supermarket such as The Emporium was the best thing that could happen to Pampa and Gray County. In addition to giving the economy a boost, The Emporium will set the pace for other progressive businesses for many years to come.

You good folks of Pampa are ready for a modern, state-of-the-art supermarket that offers a selection of Special Departments, as well as a huge variety of groceries and freshness items. When we open an Emporium, we want it to be put to good use - and we're sure Pampa can do that!

Before we designed The Emporium, we studied supermarkets the world over. We toured the most popular grocery stores between LA and New York, between Paris and Tokyo. After we saw what worked well and what didn't work at all in some of the most sophisticated cities in the world, we sat down and designed The Food Emporium.

You may have shopped in some fantastic stores in your lifetime, but we guarantee you've never seen anything like The Emporium! We are bringing you the most innovative supermarket in the Southwest today at a cost of \$5 million.

Making a \$5 million investment is not something we take lightly. We have great confidence in the city and we're pleased to see that money used by the community for continued growth and improvement. Pampa is a progressive city with an eye to the future and The Food Emporium is proud to help finance the way into the next century!

Although we designed this incredible store, YOU'RE helping build it! One of the subcontractors working on the facility is a local firm. And numerous other construction workers are Pampa people too. We appreciate the support you're giving us as we build The Food Emporium, and we're glad to keep all that money right here in the city!

The Food Emporium is a big store, and we're in the process of hiring approximately 175 local people to staff it. The Emporium is bringing a lot of money to the city and creating a lot of jobs. That makes us a part of the community and we take that responsibility seriously.

One way we carry out that responsibility is to buy from local farmers whenever we can. We're located right here in the middle of some of the richest farm land in the state and we like to take advantage of that fact. You can also count on us to offer only the best beef available - and that means Texas beef! We buy Texas-grown beef for our store because we know it is the best on the market today!

We plan to be a major part of the business community here for many, many years to come. We've chosen Pampa as our home and you've made us welcome. Thanks, Pampa! We have a lot of good years together ahead of us!

The Employees and Directors
of The Food Emporium



PAMPA

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HOBART

EMPORIUM

THERE'S
NEVER BEEN
ANYTHING
LIKE IT!

The Liquidators

FDIC has to sell bizarre items taken from fallen banks

By KIT FRIEDEN
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Suppose you had to find buyers for an Arkansas social club, 200 boxes of toilet lids, a roller skating rink, a lion and an eight-foot electronic gorilla.

Definitely a job for The Liquidators — the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. liquidators.

The FDIC banks on the belief that somewhere out there is a buyer for the motley merchandise acquired from banks that fail. Nationally, a record 120 banks failed last year and an estimated 160 will do so in 1986.

"We just sold my all-time personal favorite, which was an eight-foot-tall, 200-pound electronic gorilla that swayed back and forth," confides Paul Heafy.

Heafy bears the noteworthy title of "chief liquidator" for the FDIC's Oklahoma City office, but he jokes that he secretly yearns for his previous and even more ominous title of "liquidator at large."

He is one of a growing number of federal liquidators, thanks to the boom in bank failures — a trend blamed on bank deregulation and the economy.

FDIC spokesman Steve Katsanos in Washington said that deregulation of bank interest rates in 1982 stiffened the competition. "It made bankers compete on both sides of the ledger and squeezed them," he said.

Also, new competitors emerged, such as securities brokers and retail companies, offering services similar to banks.

Add to that bad economic conditions in oil and farm states where banks made energy and agricultural loans that now are not paying off, he said, noting that most bank failures are in those states.

Katsanos said before 1980 there



Gene Shrode of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. property management division stands near oil equipment acquired from banks that have failed. The FDIC is obli-

gated to liquidate the assets it acquires from defunct banks in an effort to repay uninsured depositors and creditors. (AP Laserphoto)

probably were only 200 employees in the agency's liquidation offices. Now there are 3,000, he said.

The Southwest and Midwest have been hardest hit with bank failures this year, he said. "The three biggest problems are agriculture, energy and commercial real estate."

Texas, which had 12 bank failures last year, leads the nation this year with 12 closings. It is followed by farm states Kansas and Iowa, each with seven bank failures, Oklahoma with six and Louisiana with five, according to the FDIC.

Heafy's gorilla, which sold for \$390, represents a tiny percentage of the \$11 billion worth of inventory the FDIC now controls nationwide due to bank failures.

The inventory comes from the banks' bad loans, backed up by a variety of collateral, plus other bank-owned assets.

In the Midland FDIC office, Gene Shrode is still chucking about the day his office foreclosed on a machine fabricator's shop. "The fella turned the keys over to us voluntarily. We went in and found a caged lion in the back.

"We were quite surprised, as was the appraiser."

Shrode said the owner didn't want the lion, even though it wasn't part of the collateral the FDIC was claiming.

"We donated it very gladly (to a zoo). There are not a lot of registered buyers of lions," he noted.

Kathlyn Heiser, a real estate liquidator in the Dallas regional office, recalls the FDIC's brief ownership of a racehorse in East Texas and a roller skating rink and social club, both in Arkansas.

Those properties sold more quickly than the 10-acre plot of undeveloped land in Corpus Christi that has been for sale for four years, she said.

"Our goal to liquidate (real estate) is six months," Ms. Heiser said. "We feel very, very good about ourselves when we meet that goal. It usually takes nine months to a year."

"We've been a little bit too busy," said Frank Norris, assistant closing manager. "We loaned Louisiana to Atlanta."

He meant that any properties for sale in Louisiana are now the problem of the southeastern regional office in Atlanta — a move that Norris said better distributes the FDIC workload.

The FDIC is obligated to liquidate the assets it acquires from defunct banks in an effort to repay uninsured depositors and creditors.

"Normally we rely very heavily on appraisals," said Norris. The FDIC sells groups of loans, real estate and a mixed bag of personal property by sealed bid or auction, advertising the sales, sometimes in newspapers as far away as Hong Kong.

Heafy, whose Oklahoma City office is one of the FDIC's largest, enjoys hyping unusual items. His inventory has included 600 pairs of cowboy boots and 200 boxes of toilet lids.

Twelve days before Christmas the Oklahoma City office held an auction of gold, coins and jewelry.

"We sort of advertised it as bags of money as the perfect gift for the man who has everything," Heafy said.

Among the choicer offerings was a bag of gold teeth.

Norris said the federal agency tries to sell off its acquired assets as quickly as possible. "Many times there's no market for it. Many of the loans we take are not the quality loans.

"If they were quality loans, the bank wouldn't fail," he said. "If the bank was having problems, then certainly we're not going to

have a gold mine on the ground." A management firm often is hired to run whatever enterprises the FDIC acquires until they are sold.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board similarly handles the assets of savings and loan associations that have closed.

Bank board spokesman David Loveday in Washington said the number of thrifts closing has grown so much in the past four years that a new organization was created.

Nationwide, 11 thrifts have closed this year, compared with 10 in 1985, nine in 1984, six in 1983 and one in 1982, Loveday said.

One savings and loan closed in Texas last year, and one has closed so far this year, Loveday said.

The Federal Assets Disposition Association, based in San Francisco, was formed late last year to manage and sell the agency's newly acquired assets.

The sharp rise in failed thrifts parallels the increase bank closings, which are even more numerous.

"Prior to the '80s, we really didn't have many bank failures in any one year," according to Katsanos.

Last year there were 120 closings of federally insured banks, Katsanos said, and the FDIC predicts as many as 160 will go under this year. That compares with 79 bank failures in 1984, 48 in 1983, and 10 in 1982.

The 79 closings in 1984 topped the previous record of 77 federally insured banks that closed in 1937, he said.

A sign of impending bad times may have come in 1983 after oil prices began a sharp decline the previous year.

That was the year the FDIC foreclosed on the only Rolls-Royce dealership in Midland.

Banks falling but FDIC keeps depositors in the black

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — It was Friday afternoon, the weekend before Memorial Day, when the typewritten note went up on the front door of the bank.

"Pursuant to Article 3, Chapter VIII, Texas Banking Code, First State Bank and Trust Company, Edinburg, Texas, is hereby closed as of 2:30 p.m. May 23, 1986, by Order of the Banking Commissioner of Texas."

First State Bank and Trust had conducted business for 41 years in this South Texas community of 22,000.

But State Banking Commissioner James Sexton declared the bank insolvent because of problems related to its "liberal lending practices, a depressed border economy and excessive expenditures related to investments of fixed assets."

It was the eighth bank closing of 1986, but not the last. In the weeks that followed banks in Houston, Borger, Austin, Odessa and Eden failed in part because of the depressed Texas economy and the banks' lending practices.

Each failure draws Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. officials to town, worries depositors and generally spells losses for bank stockholders and borrowers.

Most Americans know nothing about the complicated negotiations to keep a bank from going under and care even less about FDIC payoffs and liquidation proceedings, said Mike Konjevich, de-

puty regional director of the FDIC liquidations division in Dallas.

"That is good, he said. "If that's the way they feel, then the system works. All they care about is, 'is my money safe? If the FDIC is there, then my money is safe.'"

"That's the whole idea about deposit insurance," Konjevich said. "You hear a lot about people crying over bank closings and then the next day, they are open for transactions and the closing became a non-event."

About 160 banks nationwide are expected to fail this year, compared to 120 last year and 79 in 1984. There are about 14,000 banks across the country.

Sexton doesn't like bank closings, but he went through 12 in 1985 and 12 more in the first seven months this year.

He said the decisions to close the banks are not made overnight.

In Texas, state examiners routinely look at books at state-chartered banks every 18 months. Federal examiners look at books at state- and nationally chartered banks about every three years, Sexton said.

An examiner studies the bank's lending practices and earnings, determining among other things is the loan good.

"If the loan cannot be collected, we start decreasing capital by those amounts and when the capital gets down to the negative \$1 that bank is insolvent," Sexton said.

Bank examiners work up to six weeks on an individual bank's books. If the bank is in danger of being closed, its directors are given a deadline to ac-

quire more operating capital, Sexton said.

Several days before a bank's impending closure, other banks are told of its condition.

"They are asked to come back the day the bank is scheduled to close with bids to open a new bank under their management."

Meanwhile, FDIC officials are standing by. On the day a state-chartered bank is scheduled to close, Sexton

"That's the whole idea about deposit insurance. You hear a lot about people crying over bank closings and then the next day, they are open for transactions and the closing becomes a non-event."

— FDIC deputy director Mike Konjevich

meets with the directors and asks if they have found more operating capital.

If the answer is "yes," everyone is happy.

In most cases, most recently with the failed Permian Bank in Odessa, the answer is "no."

Sexton then declares the bank insolvent and names the FDIC as receiver.

Within minutes, the FDIC becomes the owner of the bank building, its contents, property, deposits and liabilities, including the bad loans that led to the bank's failure.

About 100 FDIC officials converge on the closed bank and begin balancing

books and tagging inventory.

They also wait for bids from other institutions. The FDIC offers cash, securities and good loans to attract the buyers.

In most cases, the bank is open the next business day either as a new institution or with the FDIC beginning to pay off insured depositors and liquidating assets — as it did in Odessa.

It was almost a week, however, before the First State Bank and Trust in Edinburg reopened under a new name. Depositors were confused and angered over the long wait to get to their money.

The bank reopened on Thursday, May 29, after the FDIC and National Bancshares Corp., a San Antonio holding company, struck a deal.

Most of the 90 employees of the defunct bank had jobs with the new one.

When banks fail, the FDIC remains on site for about 120 days talking to borrowers and trying to liquidate some assets. It then moves its operations to Dallas or Houston.

Konjevich said the FDIC is criticized most immediately after a bank closing.

"People don't like to have their loans collected," he said. "There's a lot of good borrowers; their loans may not be that bad, but we're not in a position where we can lend them any more money."

Borrowers are given the opportunity to take their note to another bank.

"We encourage people to get their loan picked up, but some of those people are not bankable, so we try to work with them," Konjevich said. "So long as they

comply with the terms of their loan, we can't foreclose on them."

Borrowers and stockholders have the most to lose and can be bitter.

"Yes, I would love to talk but because we're expecting some problems with the feds, the FDIC people, I better not say anything," said a former stockholder of the defunct Edinburg bank who did not want his name used for fear of reprisal.

"Now, shareholders, they've got problems. In most cases, they're wiped out. We get paid before they do. They're the obvious losers," Konjevich said.

It could be five years or more, depending on lawsuits, before the FDIC liquidates all accounts at an individual bank, Konjevich said.

Depositors with accounts of under \$100,000 are paid first when a state-chartered bank closes. Uninsured depositors and other creditors, including the FDIC, are paid as assets are liquidated, Konjevich said.

In failures of nationally chartered institutions, insured depositors stand in line with every one else, Konjevich said.

Lawsuits are plentiful. Often, they claim that bank directors knew of problems and told some uninsured depositors, but not others.

The FDIC, acting as the former bank, can sue directors and managers to recoup losses.

"As a receiver, we have the obligation to recover wherever we can," Konjevich said.

Press freedom on ropes in Latin America

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — In the past six months, three Mexican journalists have been gunned down and the governments in Nicaragua and Mexico have silenced opposition publications.

Edward H. Harte, publisher of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times and president of the Inter-American Press Association, constantly ponders the ramifications of such developments.

"One wishes that people in all the free countries and throughout the world realize that there can be no effective democracy without freedom of expression, freedom to criticize, freedom to suggest other ways of doing things, which generally becomes freedom of the press," Harte said.

Harte — the son of the late Houston Harte, who co-started a family publishing empire — frequently writes about Mexican politics and press intimidation in Latin America.

The 63-year-old publisher, who is fluent in Spanish, said events in Latin America, from natural disasters to economic and political problems, affect life in Texas.

In recent months, governments and, perhaps, organized crime

have made the press a target south of the Texas border.

In mid-July in Matamoros, Mexico, the publisher and editor of a newspaper critical of government officials and criminals were shot to death outside their newspaper office. The publisher of two other outspoken border newspapers was slain a month earlier at his home in Reynosa, Mexico.

Nicaragua's Sandinista government shut down the opposition newspaper La Prensa in June after the U.S. House voted to give \$100 million in aid to rebels fighting the government. The Sandinista government argued that La Prensa was aligned with U.S. interests in the region.

And the Mexican government last spring cracked down on the opposition magazine Impacto, depositing the editor and installing its own. Officials said they were doing so on behalf of a minority stockholder who had a suit dating back 24 years, Harte said.

Harte has numerous contacts beyond the southern border and was advised soon after each of the slayings and government infringements.

In each case, his organization immediately protested to the respective governments.

It urged Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid, through a telegram, to solve quickly the journalists' slayings and to punish those responsible. And it denounced the actions by the Mexican government in taking over the opposition magazine.

The Inter-American Press Association can be the voice for 1,500 newspapers in the Western Hemisphere. Organized shortly before World War II, it gained strength afterward, Harte said.

"Through organizations like the Inter-American Press Association, countries can be encouraged to support free institutions," Harte said. "Organizations like that can come to the defense of individual newspapers, broadcasters, magazines which are having a hard time from the government."

He said 13 Latin American countries have laws that seek to license journalists, but a recent ruling in San Jose, Costa Rica, said those laws were unfair.

"The most positive thing that has happened in the past year is the decision by the Inter-American Court that a law in Costa Rica that said, in effect, you had to belong to the union of newspaper writers in order to write for a newspaper was against the Inter-American Convention on Hu-

man Rights which guarantees free expression," Harte said.

He said the organization continues to send telegrams to those 13 countries to get the laws off the books.

Although freedom of the press is guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution, the United States' record regarding the media is not clean, Harte said.

"It's a constant vigilance," Harte said. "Nearly every administration has attempted to manipulate the press."

Because of intimidation by their governments, some reporters and newspapers in Latin America censor themselves, Harte said. Media in the United States might soon take the same approach, he said.

"The most influential factor of self censorship in the American press is going to be the trend toward much larger libel judgments against newspapers and TV networks and news magazines," he said.

Recent editorials in the Corpus Christi Caller-Times have criticized the ruling governmental party in Mexico, the Institutional Revolutionary Party, alleging fraud in state elections in Chihuahua, which borders Texas and New Mexico.



Press freedom advocate Edward Harte

Behind the handicap

Texas woman wants individual emphasized

WACO, Texas (AP) — Sandy Bailey sometimes makes people forget that she has a disability.

After a few minutes, you forget that cerebral palsy has severely impaired her speech. You just listen to what she has to say and begin to appreciate her as a person with feelings, thoughts and goals.

Unfortunately, few people take the time to do that — with Mrs. Bailey or any other disabled person. All they see is what makes them different. That makes her mad. But she's doing something about it.

As a member of the Governor's Committee for Disabled Persons, she is working to make people aware of the person behind the handicap. Employers are her main target.

"Two point three million disabled people are unemployed simply because the employer doesn't know how to relate to someone who looks different," the 35-year-old single mother said. "Buy a pair of sunglasses and don't look at them, but hire them."

Mrs. Bailey has a degree in mental health from McLennan Community College and is working toward a degree in data processing. Despite her qualifications, she has been turned down for many jobs.

"You wear glasses, but that's no big deal," she said. "I may see better than you but because you walk better than I do, I won't get the job."

Cerebral palsy is a permanently disabling condition caused by damage to the brain, usually before or during birth, that results in a loss or impairment of muscle control, but does not affect intelligence. So when would-be employers ask her how customers would talk to her, she responds curtly, "with their mouth."

Mrs. Bailey said people can become more comfortable around handicapped people if they stop to realize that being uncomfortable — at first — is OK.

"We all have a little bit of Archie Bunker in us.

I'm guilty of that, too. There are handicapped people I'm uncomfortable with," she said. "But being uncomfortable doesn't make it bad. It just means you're unfamiliar with it."

Mrs. Bailey was appointed in April to a two-year term on the 16-member Governor's committee, half of which is comprised of disabled people. They include a Vietnam veteran, a person who is deaf and a person who is blind. She is the only person on the committee who has cerebral palsy.

"I got a telephone call April 1 and thought 'Is this an April fool's joke?' I had applied two years ago but forgot about it," she said.

"You know how you want certain things you think you'll never get? I just put my name in the hat and thought, why not?"

She went to a meeting in Austin three days later and found her new mission and the people she met "wonderful." Most work now is conducted over conference telephone calls, however, in an effort to reduce expenses.

"It's strange talking to more than one person and it's hard to know when to talk," she said.

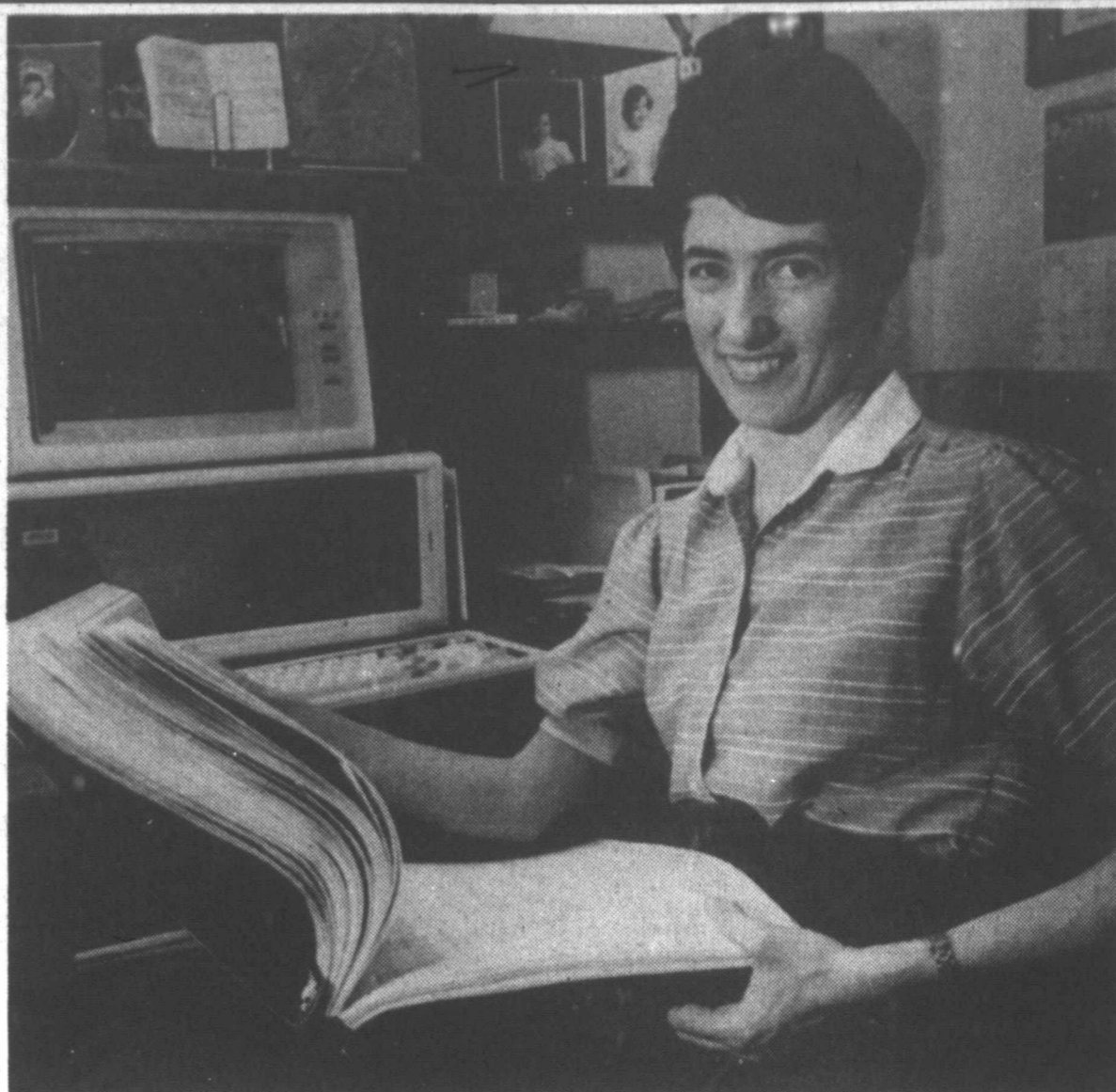
Telephone calls remain Mrs. Bailey's downfall. She said if she doesn't get hung up on within the first 30 seconds, she considers it a miracle.

"A lot of them say, 'What have you been drinking?'" she said. "I say 'coffee.' I'm not a teetotaler, but I'm also not in the habit of making phone calls when I've been drinking alcohol."

Mrs. Bailey, who plans to be married for the third time next summer, said she looks at life like a tennis match in which she often loses but never concedes defeat.

"I may get creamed, but I just tighten up my racket, get some new balls and start a new game," she said.

One of the reasons Mrs. Bailey enjoys data processing is because computers don't discriminate. It may take her longer to type in the accurate information, but once it's there, the machine will sputter out whatever she requests.



WANTS OWN FIRM—Sandy Bailey sits at a computer in her Waco home where she discussed the idea of opening her own computer consulting firm, even through cerebral palsy has severely impaired her speech. (AP Laserphoto)

Farmers' hotline paying dividends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of Americans, including many from cities, are volunteering money, hay and moral support to drought-stricken farmers in the Southeast by calling the Agriculture Department's toll-free hotline, officials say.

"It's amazing," said John McClung, USDA's director of information. "Most calls now are about hay, from people who want to give hay or want to arrange transportation for it. Some city people want to give money, but we've had to tell them there's no way we can accept it. We refer them to the states."

The hotline was announced last week and went into operation last Friday. There were about 750 calls that day, many inquiring about the aid programs described by Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng.

The USDA phones also were staffed on Saturday, when about 300 calls were received. There were 500 on Monday and 300 on Tuesday.

When the calls began, about 90 percent involved hay, mostly from people wanting to donate it, Dave Lane, Lyng's deputy press secretary, said Wednesday. By Tuesday those calls dropped to about 75 percent, with most inquiring about transportation and how feed could be shipped to the Southeast.

When Lyng announced last week what USDA hoped to offer in the way of assistance to the stricken region, the focus was mostly on existing federal programs and how those would be adjusted to help drought victims.

Lawmakers said that voluntary help, no matter how laudable, will not be enough to sustain

the hard-hit farm families in the battered region extending from Pennsylvania to Florida, where losses have totaled nearly \$2 billion so far.

Although department officials say they were impressed by the number of calls handled, those did not come close to some of the call-ins of the past that were arranged by some private agricultural groups.

In the spring of 1982, for example, the privately supported Agriculture Council of America logged more than 2,200 callers in 10 hours from people wanting to comment on the sagging U.S. farm economy.

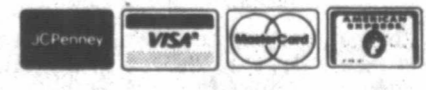
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BIG LIES—Myrtle Hodges and her husband, "Flintrock" are shown at their home in Hamilton County, where Mr. Hodges claims title to the biggest liar. As president of Liar's Branch over the past 38 years, Hodges claims to have lived up to the club motto, "Don't ever be caught telling the truth." (AP Laserphoto)

A proud liar

Flintrock doesn't want to be caught telling the truth

HAMILTON, Texas (AP) — J.A. "Flintrock" Hodges is the biggest liar in Hamilton County, if not the Lone Star State. And he's darn proud of it.

As president of Liar's Branch over the past 38 years, Hodges claims to have lived up easily to the club's only motto — "Don't ever be caught telling the truth."

And it's hard not to, er, believe him.

Liar's Branch consists of two members — "Just me and the public," Hodges said. It was a legacy handed down to Hodges from a man he leased land from in 1948. The land contained a creek called Liar's Branch.

Hodges and his wife, Myrtle, live in a big, white farmhouse with a huge front porch just right for sittin' and rockin' while listening to Hodges' yarns.

In his faded overalls, the Hodges' bright blue eyes shine as he launches into one of his favorite tales, followed every time by a big toothless grin. Mrs. Hodges, who has heard each tale more times than she can count during their 51 years of marriage, still laughs heartily at every punch line.

"Right there, east of where I used to live, that was a rough country. What I mean, it was noted for its flintrock, ya know," Hodges says in his country twang.

"Another boy asks me, he says, 'Hey, how in the world did y'all keep shoes up there in those flintrocks?' I said, 'Well, we didn't have no shoes. We was so poor we couldn't buy 'em.'

"He says 'Well, how in the world did you get along?'"

"Well, our old feet got so tough the flin-

trocks didn't bother us a bit," Hodges said. "He said, 'Well, did you ever get caught out after night? Did you ever have a light? How in the world did you see your way to get out of there?'"

"I said, 'Well, when it come night on me I just struck up a trot and kicked the tar out of them rocks and just lit up the field and went right on in home.'

"So that's where I got the name Flintrock."

Hodges acknowledges that a few of his tall tales have been stolen from others during yarn-swapping sessions, but he says most are originals he thought up while working on his farm.

"I'd just be riding that tractor and the idea would hit. For years I'd be riding that old tractor, you know, and get to thinking about things like that and I'd even get tickled at myself," Hodges said.

Hodges' fame has been confined mostly to Hamilton-area locals although radio personality Tumbleweed Smith visited about six years ago with a recorder and taped some of his tall tales.

Occasionally, Flintrock Hodges' yarns can still be heard on the radio although Hodges has never heard himself.

He has confined his story-telling to sitting around the front porch or the domino parlor with his friends and has never spoken in public. He says he couldn't do it.

The 74-year-old quit farming last year after he figured out one day that his farm was gobbling up more money than it was earning him. Now, although suffering from arthritis, Hodges mows lawns to

make ends meet. "I farmed for 52 years and never had \$100 in my pocket. I've been mowing lawns for six months and now I've got \$100 in my pocket. Of course now, that's a pretty big yarn," he said with a grin.

Another of his tales goes like this: "Up here on the cowhouse west of Hamilton way back there — must have been about 1935, dry and hot — there was some cattle froze to death in August."

"That old boy had four rows of popcorn planted along the fence, and the wind was blowing out of the south real hard. It got so hot the corn went to poppin' and them cows thought it was snowin'."

But there was the time he almost lost his title as president of Liar's Branch.

A group of men were sitting around discussing the tough chores their parents assigned them when they were young when one of the men piped up with a story. "He said, 'Boys, I'll admit y'all had some pretty tough chores assigned to you. But the toughest one Pa ever assigned me was when we moved from Oklahoma to Texas in covered wagons. Pa had me drive a swarm of bees across the Red River.'"

Hodges was called upon to top that one, and he failed. "That's the nearest I come to losing my office. The only thing that saved me there was my seniority," Hodges said.

Mrs. Hodges said when Hodges' friends see him, the first thing they want is a story.

"If I'm in a hurry, I tell 'em I quit," Hodges said. "And then they know that's the biggest lie of all."

Crushed by train

Legless teenager had a premonition

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Aldon Cotton, who could have lost his life beneath the crushing wheels of a train, said the premonition came to him in a vision from God.

Three years before his legs were shattered under the last car of the Amtrak Southern Crescent, Cotton said he had a vision of a young boy tripping, his body slipping beneath a railroad car.

"It was as if I was watching a movie or something. I saw everything clearly," Cotton says today.

In the vision, he could see the street and the crossing, the hard, sharp rails and a boy walking.

"God had shown me a vision that the accident was going to happen. I had seen myself being hit by a train," he said.

On a summer evening, Aug. 20, 1982, a train backed slowly into New Orleans' Union Station. Aldon Cotton was on his way to church, for choir practice.

He tripped. He fell on the tracks.

"There was no pain," he recalls now. But he lay helpless, pinned more than an hour.

A rescue worker held his hand, comforting the 14-year-old boy whose legs had wedged against the hard, sharp rails.

"God had made it so I didn't feel any pain. God gave me the strength," Cotton said.

He looks back now on the accident as something ordained. He endured months of tough physical therapy, a struggle to walk on artificial legs — which he gave up in exchange for a wheelchair.

"He truly could have died. So many tragedies happen to people. But the Lord saw fit not to let death take his life at only 14 years old," his mother, Marion Cotton, said.

"I like to think about Job, how God allowed Satan to tempt Job and how he lost everything he had, and how Job was blessed by God with doublefold. I thank God for sparing his life," she said.

Both legs were amputated above the knee. Cotton said he copes so well with losing his legs because of his faith in God. In March, he became a minister at Jerusalem Baptist Church.

The accident "was something God caused to happen," Cotton tells all who ask.

"It may seem to be a tragedy, but it's not a tragedy. I'm more happy now. I'm still happy and I'm doing everything I did before," Cotton said.

His mother talks about wear and tear on her son's two wheelchairs, one a back-up in case the other breaks. Cotton goes wherever he wants, even climbing up and down stairs and out to cut the grass.

"When we went to the movies, our seats were upstairs," said

Eugene Cotton, Aldon's father. "So I carried the wheelchair and Aldon went up himself. We never look at Aldon as being handicapped. We have a son in a wheelchair. You just have to do it another way."

There are no ramps at the family home. When he leaves the house, he pushes the wheelchair down the front steps and swings down after it on his arms. His arms are stout and hang from broad, muscular shoulders.

"I know some people stereotype because someone's in a wheelchair, but I feel a person who doesn't have God on his side, that's the person who is handicapped," he said.

But God is not all that has sustained Cotton during the past few years. His family is close. His parents and five brothers support each other. Eugene Cotton plays gospel music with his sons at church. Aldon plays the trumpet. Cotton graduated from Warren

Easton High School this year, and hopes to attend Loyola University in the fall to study banking. He said he's going to learn how to drive so he can get there more easily.

He speaks of the future as calmly and confidently as he described adjusting to the loss of his legs.

Said his father, "He's been the inspiration to a lot of people because of the faith he has shown, the courage he has shown."

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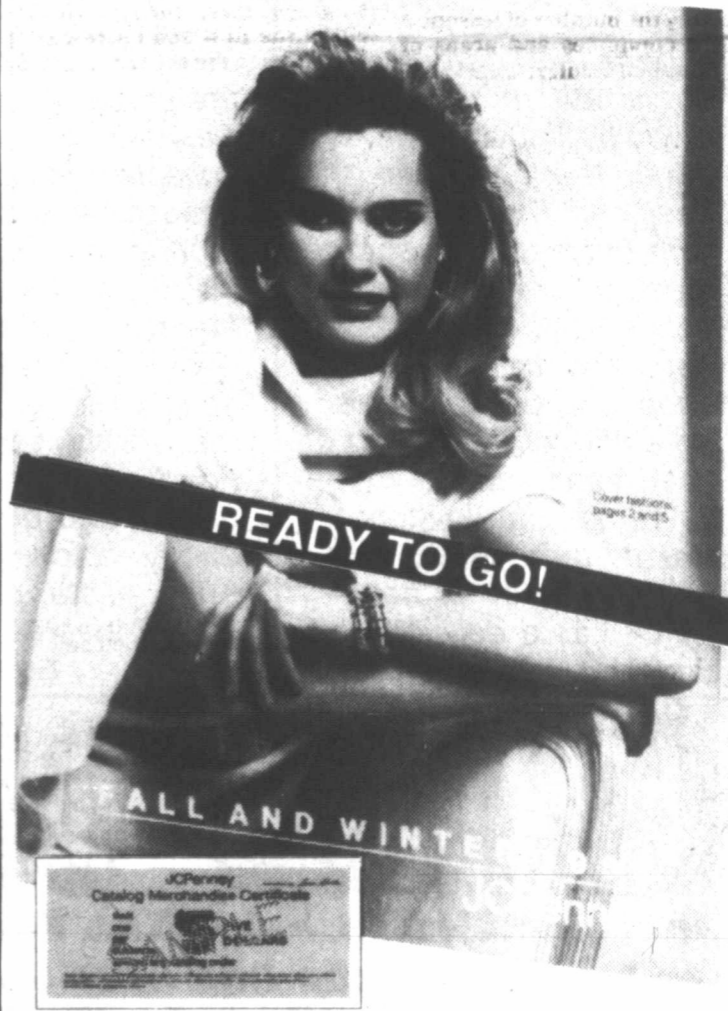
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Computers helping students to learn almost everything

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Joe Sanchez is deep in thought as he stares at his computer screen. He says he's good in math, except for subtraction, so this problem is giving him a little trouble.

The computer asks Sanchez to subtract 267 from 2,125. He gets the answer wrong on his first try — subtracting is hard when you can't do it on paper, he says — but the computer responds with a "Good" when he answers 1,818 on his second attempt.

The next question is an easy one for Sanchez. "The price of a kilogram of meat is \$3. How much does four kilograms of meat cost?" He answers 12, to which the computer responds "Very Good."

Sanchez, 15, is spending a few hours each week working on his math skills as part of the Computer Assisted Instruction Project at the University of New Mexico.

The program, which began in the spring of 1985, is designed to improve basic education skills — including math and English — and enable instructors to monitor individual progress at the same time, said Peggy Blackwell, project coordinator and assistant dean of the UNM College of Engineering.

Participants include middle, high school and college students who need help with specific skills and Job Training Partnership Act teen-agers and adults who seek training before they enter or re-enter school or the job market.

"One of the advantages is that it's very non-threatening to students," Blackwell said. "We're working in areas where we have poor or displaced workers. We find that when we bring adults back to school, their level of anxiety increases."

"In a typical classroom you're on center stage, so to speak, perhaps perceived to be judging. The computer is used to supplement classroom instruction."

Blackwell said the computer provides the initial diagnosis of a participant's skill level, after which students complete lessons at their own pace on individual terminals.

The system allows instructors to monitor individual progress, including the number of lessons a student completes and areas of individual difficulty, Blackwell said.

"Students can then receive personal assistance from the instructor in the traditional teacher-student manner," she said.

Two computer assisted programs are operating in the state, one at UNM and another at Ernie Pyle Middle School in Albuquerque.

Luna Vocational Technical Institute in Las Vegas, the Grants branch of New Mexico State University and Western New Mexico University in Silver City wrapped up computer assisted programs last month, Blackwell said. Those sites were chosen to enable a maximum number of JTPA stu-

dents from economically depressed areas to receive the training, she said.

A mobile trailer that houses 32 terminals has brought the computer program to rural areas of New Mexico, including Springer and Crownpoint.

"We have adults who have never put their hands on a computer. To them it's a magical, mystical thing," Blackwell said. "Hopefully, we expand some horizons."

Students at UNM and JTPA sites average a fourth-grade level of mathematic skills before enrolling in the program, she said, while all other adult students had at least eight years of math training before beginning the program.

After an average of 18 lessons, which represents about three hours of computer instruction, students showed a gain in math skills of about six months.

"We found that students in the program learned mathematics at a rate at least four times faster than they had learned previously," Blackwell said. "That kind of increase in rates is remarkable."

Sanchez, who will begin his sophomore year at Rio Grande High School this fall, has been working on the computers at UNM for four weeks. And while he hates subtraction, he says he is becoming better at it.

"It's keeping me refreshed so I don't go back not knowing anything next year," he said. "Math is my best subject, and this is pushing me up."

Alex Gonzalez, coordinator of the lab at UNM and a graduate student in computer science, said students test in at an average fifth-grade level for the English as a Second Language program.

After an average of five weeks, working one hour a week on the computer, students increase their English skills at a level of between six and nine months, he said.

"We're seeing this kind of fairly steep achievement gain with all people working on it," Blackwell said. "It hasn't leveled off, and I suppose at some point they may just test out of the program."

The program is developed in stages, so that a student who tests out of the first and easiest stage advances to the second, more difficult stage.

Students learning English as a Second Language work at problems like this in the basic program: Sally is looking at the doctor and nurse. Now she is talking to (fill in the blank). The student chooses one of the following: him, them, it, her, us. The computer provides the answer — them — after two unsuccessful attempts.

That ability is evident especially in the math program, where the paper, pencils and calculators once used to help solve problems have slowly disappeared.

"To us, that's one of the real achievements of this system," Blackwell said. "They can do it on their own without backups."

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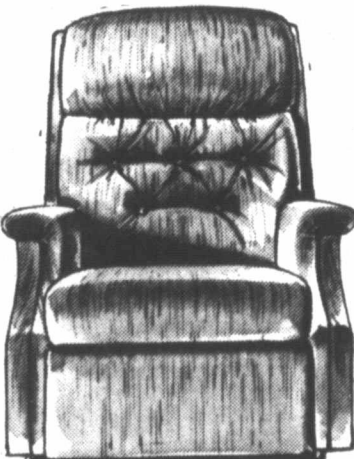
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Barbershops are not what they used to be

LAKE JACKSON, Texas (AP) — The traditional red, white and blue striped pole outside the brown brick building stands as a salute to the past when the local barbershop was more than tufts of hair and dollops of shaving cream.

W.M. Wilcox opened the Lake Jackson barbershop in 1947. Today, it is the oldest working barbershop in the city.

"The barbershop used to be a gatherin' place in my time, where friends got together," the 76-year-old Wilcox says.

On Saturdays, men from all over town would gather at the shop, creating a sort of men's club. Etiquette dictated that if you took your hat off, that meant you wanted a cut or shave; if you left your hat on, that meant you came to chat or play checkers.

From early morning until supper time, men lined up for cuts. With a nod, they sank into one of the three heavily padded chairs and relaxed as the barber snipped at cowlicks and curls.

Wilcox pulls two album leaves from a manila envelope and points to black-and-white snapshots. In one frame, a young rascal squirmed as he got his first haircut.

"Now he must be 50 years old," he says. "You cut their children and their children. It's just a habit."

The barbershop has changed hands four times in 39 years, but the owners have remained friends. Call them barber buddies, but Wilcox, Ed Stevens, Bennie Hodges and Charles Kilsby remember snips and snippets from the old days with all the humor and warmth of a Norman Rockwell painting.

On the shelves behind the chairs are the old-style metal shears and a crude shaving blade that once were the tools of the trade, before blow dryers and buzz clippers surged onto the scene. Back then, tonics and grease held hair back instead of mousse and gels. Most men wanted a simple trim around the ears, not a fancy style.

Stevens, 86, was a barber for 66 years and ran the shop from 1957 to 1960. He had to stop cutting hair a few years ago. The problem was his eyes, he said.

But in the eyes of his buddies, he is the sage of snippers.

"He's barbered here longer than any other barber in the state of Texas," Hodges says.

Stevens perks up. "I began barbering in 1919, when I was 19 years old. A haircut was 50 cents. That was a good year," he says.

During the Depression, cuts got as low as 25 cents.

A sign taped to the mirror behind a barber chair reads "All haircuts \$7.50." And here it is 1986 and the flat top is back again.

Hodges, 48, took over the business in 1965 and worked steadily until 1973, when he leased the shop for a few years.

Now the shop runs under the name Custom Cuts by Charles, referring to Charles Kilsby, 47.

Hodges and Kilsby are the new generation of barbers. But they miss the days when barbershops were beehives of activity, when Saturdays were so busy that they couldn't eat or take a bathroom break.

Both men started in the barber business when they were 19 years old. It was a trade that required an apprenticeship. A distinct pecking order was part of the training.

The owner's chair always was the front chair, closest to the large plate glass window. You started at the back and worked your way forward and there was real competition for business, both men say.

"There's no competition between barbershops now," Kilsby says. "Your competitor is across the street." He nods his head toward a beauty salon.

"In the 1960s, that's when we got hurt. The Beatles is what ruined barbering. Barbers don't have the trust of the young public that they used to have."

Fathers would drag their hippie sons in for haircuts. Often the scene resulted in a knock-down-drag-out fight. Kilsby says the barber should have allied with the teenagers instead of the parents.

"I've actually cut a kid's hair while the father was bear huggin' him to the floor," Kilsby says.

If only the parents had waited. Short hair is in now. But the damage is done, Kilsby says. Now those grown kids go to the beauty shop to get their long tresses cut.

The barbers have been forced to accommodate by offering style

cuts. Back then, a style that required a duck under the dryer was sissy stuff.

"This is a man's domain. This is a wolf den. Women didn't come here much," Hodges says. A few woman barbers have worked in the shop, but they are not easily accepted.

As the boy reached his teens, he would confide in his barber. He would talk about his dates, his first nip of Lone Star beer or his prowess at hunting or fishing.

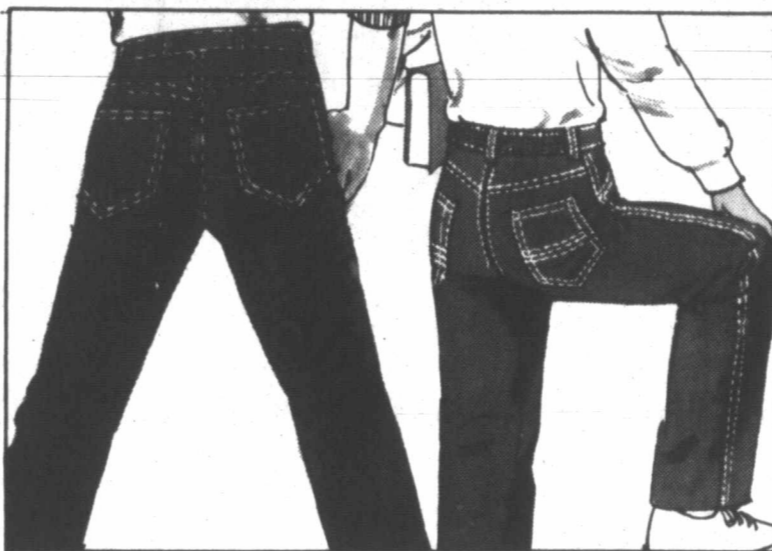
"Now there's no place for them to play their little macho selves," Hodges says.



Lake Jackson barbers recall 'Golden Age'

Jeans to go

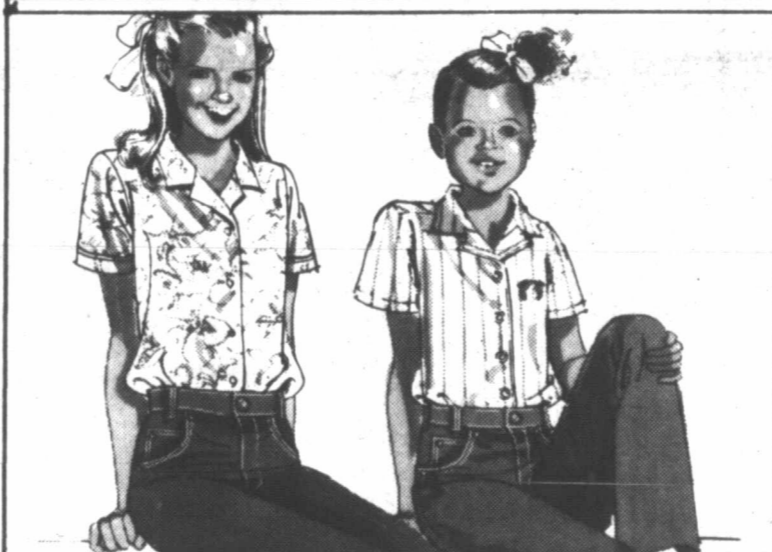
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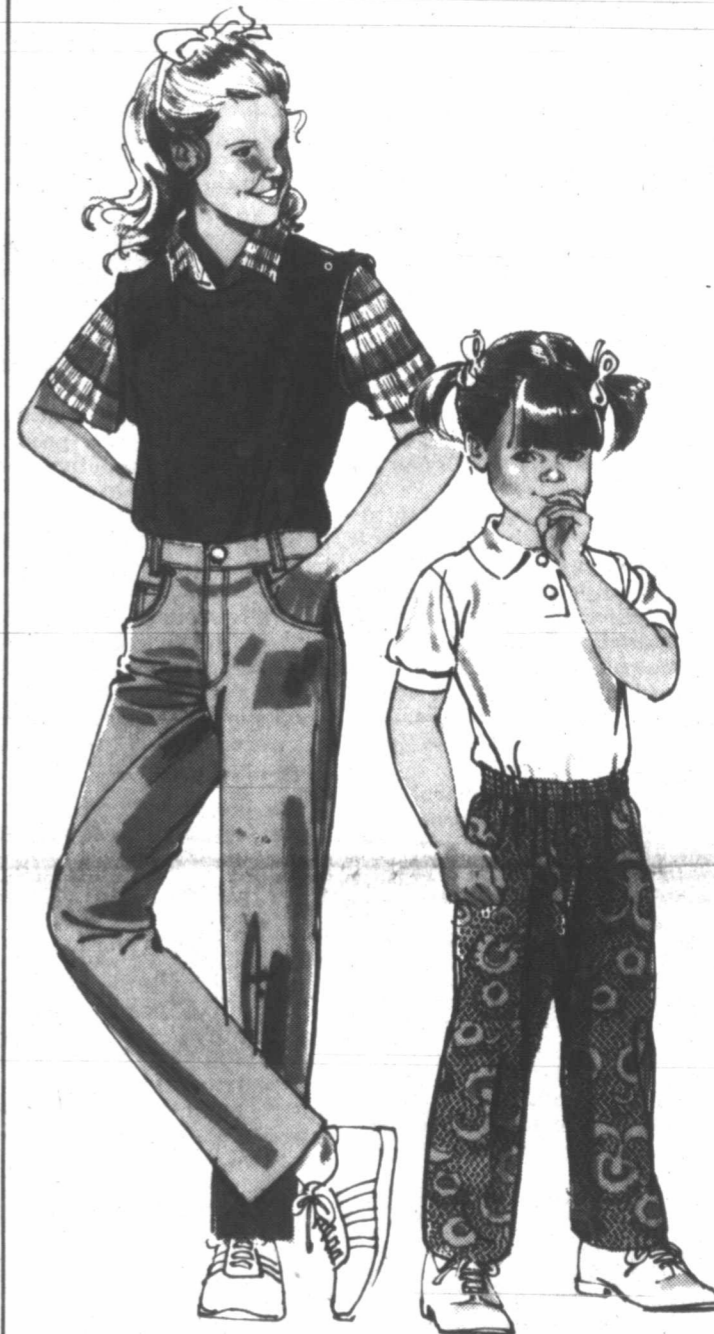
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Girls' favorites: jeans and shirts

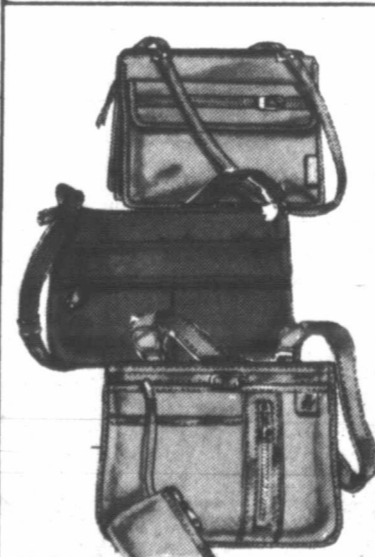
Sale 5.99 Reg. 9.99. Big girls' Great Connections® polyester/cotton camp shirts in solids, stripes or prints. Big girls' cotton denim Plain Pockets®, Reg. 13.99 Sale 9.99. Sale 4.99 Reg. 5.99. Breezy cotton/polyester camp shirts for little girls. Stylish jeans for little girls in cotton/polyester/ rayon denim or polyester/cotton twill, Reg. 8.99 Sale 6.99.



Sale 4.99 and 10.99

Her pet put-togethers: jeans and tops

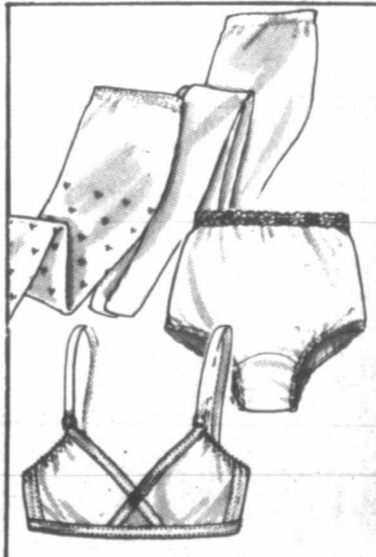
Sale 10.99 Reg. \$14. The Fox® 2 pc. camp shirt and matching terry vest set of cotton/polyester. For big girls. Sale 10.99 Reg. \$14. Big girls' colored cotton denim Plain Pockets®. Sale 4.99 Reg. 6.99 ea. Little girls' pretty cotton/polyester knit tops pair with polyester/cotton twill pull-on pants.



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Fabric bags

Reg. \$9. Keep it all together in a multi-compartment rayon canvas organizer. Designed with plenty of roomy, zippered pockets and sturdy handles or shoulder straps.



Sale 1.39

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NASA backs down on station's move

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher says he was wrong for not consulting Congress before announcing a plan to move part of the space station program out of the Johnson Space Center in Huntsville, Ala.

At a Thursday news conference, Fletcher said he would delay the reorganization plan for 90 days for review.

Shortly after Fletcher's announcement, the House Appropriations Committee adopted, 30-22, a Texas-sponsored amendment to the NASA appropriations bill requiring the agency to get approval from Congress before moving any programs or personnel out of Houston.

The Texans drew support from other members of the committee who want Congress to have more say about the way the space agency is run in the wake of the space shuttle Challenger disaster.

Rep. Robert Mrazek, D-N.Y., said Congress had relied on NASA expertise in the past, "perhaps too heavily."

Fletcher had sought to shift research on the space station life support system from the Johnson Space Center to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

"NASA really did not do the right thing when it failed to inform Congress fully when it adopted the management restructuring of the space station," Fletcher told the Associated Press in an interview.

The proposal drew angry reaction from the Texas congressional delegation who saw the move as a weakening of Houston's status in manned space flight research. Fletcher attended a fence-mending meeting with the congressmen last week and flew to Houston the next day to explain the plan to JSC employees.

Earlier in the week, members of the Houston Chamber of Commerce went to the White House to complain to Vice President George Bush, a former Houston congressman.

Houston is suffering from high unemployment because of low oil prices.

Blind dancers hone skills

NEW YORK (AP) — The high-spirited dancers lunged and glided, smiling and sweating as they honed their skills before master Alvin Ailey.

But their images in the mirror eluded them: Many were blind.

The dancers were in a new class for blind and partially sighted adults, designed by Ailey's innovative American Dance Center and the Very Special Arts organization. The class sprang from a 4-year-old program that teaches modern dance to visually impaired teen-agers.

"Dancing is like a large drawing in air. It's very spiritual — you can see it on all our faces," said John Davidson, 37, who demonstrated movements with his classmates Thursday.

The adults, said Ailey, are less inhibited than the youngsters.

"It does so much for their self-esteem. They feel they can create something with their own body and feel they're more a part of life," he said.

Their esteem was apparent as the dozen dancers, in traditional black tights and bare feet, swirled and hurled themselves

across the studio, occasionally steered away from a would-be crash by an instructor's assistant.

Hoos and applause erupted as they met the challenge, their bodies flowing freely with the bongo beat of music instructor Monte Ellison.

The blind students range from age 25 to 72, and come in all shapes and sizes. Flexibility in appearance, as well as performance, is a hallmark that distinguishes modern dance from the structure and precision of ballet.

"This lets people know we can do a lot of things. We can move into any formation we want if they tell us which way to go," said Alma Martinez, 29, who linked hands with Ailey for a rhythmic stride across the studio at the end of the class.

They joined the eight-week class July 1 and are studying the same professional techniques taught to Ailey's troupe. Their experience began with a dance-therapy class at the Lighthouse, an organization for the visually impaired.



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Dixie lone survivor of southern brewers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Back when the Crescent City was dubbed "The Brewing Capital of the South," Dixie Brewing Co. wasn't even the biggest beer factory in town.

Now it's the only one, and it's fighting for survival.

In 1951, breweries with names such as Regal, Jax, Falstaff and Dixie reigned king of the hard-drinking, Cain-raising port on the Mississippi. Together they produced 25 million cases of beer annually and captured 80 percent of the Louisiana market.

Today, one plant that thrived after the turn of the century has been remodeled as a paper company, another became the Jackson Brewery shopping mall and a third was boarded up, its glory days scribbled over by graffiti.

Dixie doesn't want to go the way of old breweries — so many have been torn down to make way for progress — parking lots, homes, even a French Quarter motel.

New Orleanians may say they want the little brewery to thrive. Yet Dixie's share of the local beer market, once topping 20 percent, has fallen to less than 1 percent, surveys show.

As one store manager, Sam Qubty, put it, "Dixie seems like it's a thing of the past now."

Nowadays, Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc. and Miller Brewing Co. dominate the New Orleans market with more than 60 percent of sales.

But Dixie's still kicking, under determined new owner Kendra Elliott and husband Joseph Bruno.

"Part of this was an emotional decision," the 45-year-old Ms. Elliott, a New Orleans native, who bought Dixie last November.

"We had reason to believe that Dixie was not going to be here much longer," she said. "I felt challenged. We had to come in and give it a try."

The road has been rough. Earlier this year, state officials cancelled Dixie's exemption from \$10-a-barrel beer excise taxes. It had had the exemption since 1974, at a \$4.9 million savings, and argued that it needed help to stay alive. Other competi-

tors challenged the tax break as unfair in a lawsuit.

State tax officials have not forced Dixie to pay its full tax bill, giving more time to work out a payment plan. While beer industry observers hope Dixie survives, they are skeptical.

"I would not feel very optimistic about it (Dixie's future)," said former Dixie president Robert Oertling. "But because of its track record of survival, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if it continued to chug along, and certainly hope that it does."

Once a local brewing giant, Dixie is the last survivor from what was once a bustling local brewing industry.

The start of Dixie's downward spiral can be traced, beer experts say, to events in 1969 and 1975 — one national, one local.

In June 1969, Philip Morris Inc., the cash-rich cigarette giant, took over Miller Brewing Co. The result was Miller's never-ending, still-unsuccessful quest to knock off Anheuser-Busch as the nation's No. 1 seller.

In June 1975, Dixie put out its infamous "bad batch." Phenol fumes from a new floor in the brewhouse seeped into the brew and drinkers were angered by an iodine-like taste. A federal inquiry followed, the brewmaster was fired.

Many beer drinkers swore off

Dixie. And the national brands' share of the market grew larger.

"When you're small, you can't make bad mistakes," said Tulane University marketing professor Arch Woodside. "Bad word of mouth will kill you."

In the summer of 1983, local beer distributor Neil Kaye Jr. — Dixie's last owner before Ms. Elliott — purchased Dixie from 300 shareholders for an undisclosed price. He called Dixie a "Mona Lisa" that was "worth the hearts of the city."

But even then, Dixie was losing \$120,000 a month, had no cash reserve and had lost credit standing with suppliers, forcing it to buy with cash.

"It was dead the day I walked in," he said. "I had to save it."

He revamped Dixie's management and redesigned the label. Some months it had a positive cash flow, and some months it lost money, he said.

In the last two decades, as Dixie's slice of the local market began sliding, a 200-plus workforce has been cut to 80, and brewing, from 200,000 barrels a year to less than 100,000, sources indicated.

Despite such sobering numbers, Ms. Elliott is enthusiastic. She says Dixie's sales are rising. She won't talk specifics, but she concedes if Dixie can snag just 2 percent of the market, the brewery will be in the black.

Mesa income shows decline

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Mesa Limited Partnership officials said Wednesday the company reported net income of \$13.7 million, or 20 cents per share for the second quarter, down about 22 percent from last year.

Officials said comparable figures for 1985 were \$17.5 million net income or 26 cents per share.

The partnership reported revenues of \$62.5 million and operating income of \$22.7 million for the second quarter.

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DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  DEL MONTE CATSUP 44 Oz. Btl. 99¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate	DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE White Or Assorted 175 Ct. Box 49¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate
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Ages 3-4 Winners Receive \$15.00 Gift Certificate
5-7
8-10

Free Helium-Filled Balloons

Bicycle Decorating Contest—Ages 8-12 Friday, August 8
Judging will be at 2:00 p.m. at No. 2; 2:30 p.m. at No. 1
Radio Remote with KGRO Saturday, August 9
With Mike Kniessel

Drawing For Free Groceries: \$100 First Prize \$50 Second Prize
Drawing Sat. Aug. 9th

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Aug. 2, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Speak
- 6 Useful
- 11 Regular method
- 13 Author
- 14 Lethargic
- 15 To this place
- 16 Soak flax
- 17 Narrow inlet
- 19 Art (Lat.)
- 20 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 22 Insect at a picnic
- 23 Military school (abbr.)
- 24 WWII area
- 26 Metaphysical beings
- 28 British Navy abbreviation
- 30 Popeye's friend
- 31 Unrefined metal
- 32 Three (pref.)
- 33 Eskimo boat
- 35 Over (poet.)
- 37 Madame (abbr.)
- 38 Irrate
- 40 Tier
- 42 Big shot (abbr.)
- 43 Actress Balin
- 44 Dolly
- 46 Indolent
- 49 Garland
- 52 Fear
- 53 Shade of difference
- 54 Vertical
- 55 Maudlin

DOWN

- 2 Mary Moore
- 3 Disease carrying fly
- 4 Summer (Fr.)
- 5 Delegate (abbr.)
- 6 Swiss canton
- 7 Small bird
- 8 City in New York
- 9 Sky looks
- 10 Is human
- 12 — Breckinridge
- 13 Knickknack
- 18 Made of (suff.)
- 21 Ready to receive visitors (2 wds.)
- 23 Slipperier
- 25 Biblical king
- 27 Beginner
- 29 Less pleasant
- 33 Referee
- 34 Sunflower State (abbr.)
- 36 New Testament book
- 37 Cut at an angle
- 39 Sunrise
- 41 Eye
- 42 Cast ballot
- 45 Pronoun
- 47 Whale
- 48 Toper
- 50 Type of liquor
- 51 Water (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

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MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

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By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 4, 1986

You will be more fortunate than usual in the year ahead in enterprises that you originate, organize and personally manage. Put your talents to a profitable use. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When seeing friends today, you'll be a delightful companion, but when dealing with family members or in-laws, you're not apt to leave them any margin for error. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have what it takes to accomplish what you set out to do today, provided you don't let self-doubts cause you to lose faith in yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today it will prove wise to study your nonessential expenditures closely. If you're wasting money on things you shouldn't, put a stop to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to avoid mingling today with people whose ambitions are not in harmony with yours. Don't be derailed by those not interested in what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility you might convince yourself today that something needing immediate attention can't be done without the help of others. Actually, you'll do it better by yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It may be necessary today to take a more direct approach to a delicate matter you're trying to unravel with a close friend. Be firm and fair.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, indecisiveness may cause you to back away from a goal that you could achieve. Instead of rationalizing, go for it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against tendencies today to leave things until the last minute. This will not only upset your schedule, but it could complicate another person's as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not act against your better judgment today and take gambles about which your instincts warn you. Pay special attention to this in financial matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) In domestic situations today, don't set down rigid rules for family members and then ignore them yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A difficult task will work out smoothly for you today, provided you adhere to your original blueprint. Changes could cause complications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take extra pains to be a comparison shopper today. It's best not to buy anything new without first checking prices elsewhere.

ENTERTAINMENT

Americans to see Burton's 'Wagner'

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—American TV viewers this fall will get a chance to see the late Richard Burton in his last and longest major screen performance, the nine-hour movie *Wagner* about the 19th century German opera composer.

The movie is so long some movie theaters offer meal breaks. But only four one-hour segments will be shown on the *Great Performances* series on PBS. That series only has 13 hours slotted.

Director Tony Palmer says Burton, who died in 1984, told him during the filming, "I feel I've been in training for this part for 30 years."

Palmer also says Richard Burton and Richard Wagner were a lot alike.

"They were both outrageously charming and drank more and had more women than most men," Palmer said. "I think that's one reason Burton was attracted to *Wagner*."

"One of the reasons I think he gave such a good performance is, he was being given an opportunity to display what he was capable of," the director added. "He was on the screen all the time with great actors and actresses — Vanessa Redgrave, Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson, John Gielgud. They were giving terrific performances."

The movie was shot the first seven months of 1982, on location at places like Bavarian King Lud-



RICHARD BURTON

wig's castles and Wagner's theater at Bayreuth.

Palmer also has directed films about composers Handel, Puc-

ni, Stravinsky, Britten and Walton.

"My final composer film, I hope, will be about Shostakovich,

with Martin Sheen, for PBS. I can't go on spending the rest of my life with them."

Wagner has been shown in 52 countries, on television and in movie theaters. Theaters in five American cities have shown it, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., with two meal breaks.

Palmer says he intended for the movie to be five hours, but it ended up as nine, at a cost of \$9 million.

The *Great Performances* series, supported by a grant from Exxon, didn't want to give *Wagner* nine of its 13 hours next season so it selected four hours to show.

"Somebody tried to make a two-hour film of it. It's so bad the producer has never allowed me to see it," Palmer said. "Then I took the nine hours and squashed it to five. I made a mess of it. It was like making a cathedral for dwarfs."

"Wolfgang Wagner didn't want an art film. He told us his grandfather was a political revolutionary. It's that theme the film explores. He said his grandfather was a combination deMille and Coppola and if we didn't design the film on a grand scale it wouldn't be about his grandfather."

"We make no attempt to whitewash Wagner. He was a liar, thief, braggart, scoundrel, anti-semitic. Burton said you can't have an unsympathetic character ranting in an anti-semitic way for nine hours. We had to provide a balance."

Theater season more than 'plugging holes'

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)—Planning a regional theater season is more than just plugging holes with plays.

At Baltimore's enterprising Center Stage, it is the ever-evolving vision of artistic director Stan Wojewodski Jr., tempered by the fiscal responsibility of acting managing director Victoria Nolan.

Next year, the theater looks to Noel Coward, William Shakespeare, Christopher Durang and a new musical directed by Harold Prince to, among other things, help fill seats and help balance a budget of \$2.66 million. It's not an easy task, especially when anywhere from 50 to 75 percent of the budget must come from the box office.

"There's no specific selection process. In the past, I've likened the artistic director's responsibility to a kind of stockpot that you always have on the back burner of the stove," said Wojewodski, an affable, bearded bear of a man.

"Periodically, you're called upon to serve from that pot. You can only hope that whatever you've been brewing for a very, very long time is rich enough and varied enough."

His recipe for next season is based on a variety of ingredients: —Two recent New York successes — David Hare's political

drama *A Map of the World and The Marriage of Bette and Boo*, Durang's satiric look at a less-than-perfect union.

—Reverals of Coward's comedy *Present Laughter* and *Pericles*, one of Shakespeare's late romances.

—The world premiere in December of *Roza*, a musical written by Gilbert Becaud and Julian More and directed by Prince, Broadway's foremost stager of song and dance. The musical is based on the Simone Signoret movie *Madame Rosa*.

—The perennial "to-be-announced." Nolan is prepared. Whatever Wojewodski's decision, she has made budget allowances for a play with as many as 10 actors.

"Nowhere is it written that an artistic director is someone who has to pick six plays a year. That's just something that's come about because it's the best way we have at the moment for guaranteeing economic support for an idea of theater," Wojewodski said.

For him, that idea means embracing the best of the classic repertory while at the same time advancing contemporary writing.

"Stan has been talking about some of next season's plays for years," said Nolan, subbing for managing director Peter Culman who is on sabbatical this year.

"None of Stan's specific projects presented any major prob-

lems but when you put all the plays together, what we have is a season of 69 actors compared to 49 last season. Our actor payroll line is almost doubling next year," she said.

Serious work began in November after Wojewodski expressed an interest in doing several ambitious works with large casts. Each of his suggestions received a thorough going-over by Nolan and business manager Ellen Mullan.

"We started putting together preliminary budgets. We made allowances for three large shows and three medium-size shows which is what we finally ended up with," Nolan said.

Costs were broken down by show. For *Pericles*, an expensive production, Nolan estimated that the actors would cost \$80,000; the sets, costumes, props and lighting, \$35,000, and the collaborative team of directors, designers and special consultants for speech,

fight scenes and music another \$25,000.

Center Stage has increased the size of its productions despite a drop in subscriptions. They have fallen from a high of 16,500 to around 12,500 today.

Ironically, while subscriptions declined, attendance rose, despite an increase in top ticket prices which will go to \$23 next season.

"People are buying a show now because they want to see it. They are not attending just because they have a subscription for the whole season," Nolan said.

As a cushion against box office fickleness and subscriber indifference, a \$4 million endowment campaign has been put into motion. Some \$3.5 million has been pledged so far by corporations, foundations and individuals. The endowment's charter states that 50 percent of the interest earned annually must be used for artistic development.

KGRO Top 20

Following is the local Top 20 pop hits for the week on local Radio Station KGRO based on air play, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "Papa Don't Preach" Madonna
2. "Glory of Love" Peter Cetera
3. "Mad About You" Belinda Carlisle
4. "We Don't Have to Take Our Clothes Off" Jermain Stewart
5. "Love Touch" Rod Stewart
6. "Higher Love" Steve Winwood
7. "Sledgehammer" Peter Gabriel
8. "Invisible Touch" Genesis
9. "The Edge of Heaven" Wham!

10. "Sweet Freedom" Michael McDonald
11. "Modern Woman" Billy Joel
12. "Danger Zone" Kenny Loggins
13. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie
14. "Take My Breath Away" Berlin
15. "You Should Be Mine" Jeffrey Osborne
16. "Venus" Bananarama
17. "Words Get in the Way" Miami Sound Machine
18. "Suzanne" Journey
19. "Take It Easy" Andy Taylor
20. "Vicious Rumors" Timex Social Club

- Most requested songs:
1. "We Don't Have to Take Our Clothes Off" Jermain Stewart
 2. "Two of Hearts" Stacey Q
 3. "Nasty" Janet Jackson

'The Eighth Commandment' comes up short in suspense

THE EIGHTH COMMANDMENT. By Lawrence Sanders. Putnam. 381 Pages. \$18.95.

"Thou shalt not steal," goes Moses' eighth commandment, so naturally, Lawrence Sanders' latest, "The Eighth Commandment," revolves around a theft.

Theft is by nature less dramatic than murder, and to make an interesting thriller out of it, the novelist must come up with some innovative angles. Sanders hasn't, and the result is a bland and easily forgettable novel.

Mary Lou "Dunk" Bateson is a tall young woman who used to play high school basketball in Des Moines (her nickname comes from the dunk shot). Upon graduating from college, she moves to New York and works for a coin dealer. But the dealer retires, and she lands a job at a Madison Avenue auction house as a resident numismatist.

Her first important assignment is to prepare wealthy Archibald Havistock's legendary coin collection for auction. With great care, she supervises its transfer from the Havistock apartment to the auction house, but somewhere along the line, the collection's star, a priceless Greek coin, disappears.

"Dunk" vows to catch the thief. Havistock and his wife ask her to act as their private investigator of the theft. Will she tackle the job with the same dash and drive she must have shown on the basketball court?

Unfortunately not. Dunk, a rather insensitive woman who categorizes everyone, carries on merrily with two men (a police detective and an insurance company detective assigned to the case), but as for finding the coin thief, she does very little.

She herself admits near the end of the book: "So far, most of my detecting activities had been limited to asking people questions and trying to make sense of what they told me. I figured that's the way most professional investigators worked."



BIG CASH WINNERS in the KSNZ 1340 "Cash Call Game" receive their checks — Myrtle Carey (second from left) \$92.13; Vandra Cantrell (center) \$238.66; and Sandy Jones (second from right) \$110.31. Joe Daniels (left), disc jockey, and Dan Young (right), program director, present the cash winnings. KSNZ 1340 plays the "Cash Call Game", the fun game that's the easiest to play in radio history, and the game that finds winners every few days! Be the next winner — stay tuned — 1340.

For PBS series

Laurie Anderson creating show of performance art

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—She's today's version of the one-person band, a multimedia dynamo who fills the stage with her film, her music, her voice, her art, her special effects. The wind blows. Animals roar. Storms erupt.

Laurie Anderson is one of those unique people called performance artists, a style of entertainment already popular in Europe and just making inroads in the United States. But in the United States, Laurie Anderson IS the thing called performing art.

In her Manhattan loft studio this summer, Miss Anderson is now creating a half-hour show of her work especially for *Alive from Off Center*. That's the PBS 10-show series, Mondays at 9 p.m. CDT through Sept. 1, produced by KTCA-TV in Minneapolis-St. Paul. Last summer, the first eight-part *Alive from Off Center* series had a Laurie Anderson half-hour but it was footage she had created for something else.

Miss Anderson, best known of the avant-garde theater, dance, music and comedy artists on the 1986 series, has the last show of the season.

"I've never done a completely live concert in my life," she says. Some part of the performance is either on tape or electronically generated.

Onstage, a screen shows movie film merging with slides. Miss Anderson tells stories, dances a bit. She may play tape-bow violin, whose horsehair bow is replaced by a strip of prerecorded tape. She may play keyboards or a jew's harp. Some performance

artists use puppets, do magic tricks and gymnastics as well as sing.

Asked about being America's most popular performance artist, she says, "It doesn't touch me a lot. I'm not under the illusion that the more people like what I do, the better the work is. If I thought that, I would think Frank Sinatra was the finest musician in the world. I like him, but I don't think that is true."

Being a performance artist began for her, Miss Anderson says, "when I was doing experimental films on super-8 film. I showed them downtown in lofts and in avant-garde film festivals. I would never finish the sound track. I would go there and stand in front of the film and tell stories and play the violin."

Her dancing, which she says may be too dignified a word for a lot of motion, started as cues to her technicians.

Miss Anderson was born in the Chicago suburb Glen Ellyn and grew up there and in Wayne, Ill., taking violin and art lessons. She went on her longest-ever tour this year, from Feb. 28 to July 1, with two backup singers and a keyboard player. They spent six weeks in Europe, three in America.

"We did two concerts in Sardinia in a town that recently got electricity," she says. "To them these concerts were complete magic."

Miss Anderson, who has a bachelor's degree in art history and a master's in sculpture, shot slides and movies while touring in Australia, Japan and Bali to use for *Alive from Off Center*.

'Act of Will' a pleasant book

ACT OF WILL. By Barbara Taylor Bradford. Doubleday. 374 Pages. \$17.95.

When Audra Crowther's daughter, Christina, is born, Audra vows to "give her the world."

This seems impossible. It is 1931. Great Britain is in the grip of a severe economic depression. Audra's husband is unemployed and they are living on welfare. But Audra is determined to give her daughter the best she can. Her determination becomes even more fierce when it later becomes evident that Christina is a talented artist.

Audra tells her husband: "She has a gift... it must be trained. There can be no hesitation on our parts, none whatsoever. We must strive toward this goal, whatever the sacrifice. Christina must have that chance. And I for one, am going to make sure she gets it." Audra decides her daughter must go to the Royal College of Art in London, no matter what the cost.

In "Act of Will," Barbara Taylor Bradford tells the story of three generations of women.

Audra, trained as a nurse and a talented dressmaker, is a strong, honest, and hard-working woman. Her father died when she was 2 and her mother a few years later. She has had to work hard to support herself from

very early age. Her first child died as an infant. For these, and other reasons, she becomes convinced that Christina must never be denied any opportunity, because of a lack of money. So, Audra scrimps and saves every penny she can for her daughter's education. Ironically, once her daughter fully realizes all that Audra has sacrificed for her, she abandons her plans to become a landscape artist for a more lucrative career as a dress designer. Thus, the daughter frees her mother from the burden of having to support her, but, at the same time, destroys all of her mother's dreams.

"Act of Will" is a pleasant book to read. Bradford sets her scenes well, and writes in a style that moves the story along. The section of the book dealing with Audra's life from 1926 to 1951 is the best. It is here that the settings are the most vivid, the characters the most fully developed, the story the most compelling.

Christina's rise to fame and fortune as a designer is not nearly as interesting as the story of her mother; and the story of Christina's daughter, Kyle, seems a mere literary device, to make the story complete.

The spotlight in "Act of Will" belongs on Audra, and rightfully so.

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Windfall tax repeal a little too late

DALLAS (AP)—The U.S. Senate vote to abolish the windfall profits tax on oil was lauded by Texas politicians and industry leaders, although there was little hope the repeal would have an immediate effect on the ailing Texas economy.

"To put it bluntly, we don't need a Band-Aid right now. What we need is an electrical shock treatment," Charlie Seely, a Fort Worth independent oil producer, said after the Senate vote Thursday night.

Gov. Mark White said the action was late in coming.

"The Arabs beat 'em to it," he

said. "The Saudi Arabians repealed the windfall profits tax when they flooded the market with oil and dropped the price below \$22 a barrel."

The Senate approved by voice vote the proposal by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., which was an amendment to a pending bill raising the ceiling on the national debt. The repeal was passed after opponents failed by 51-47 to table, or kill, the amendment.

The levy, which is actually on oil produced and not on profits, takes effect only when oil prices are above 1979 levels. The tax has not been collecting any money

during the recent price decline, and President Reagan had asked for its repeal.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said at the least the repeal vote "is an important step toward responding to the depression in the energy industry. If there ever were any windfall profits, they do not exist today since there are no profits."

"This is a burdensome tax, which has hurt every consumer and every energy producer. It collects no revenue today and imposes a very heavy paperwork burden on oil producers and on the government," Gramm said.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said he was "delighted" with the vote. "It's been a long fight. I opposed it from the very beginning. I thought it was terribly unfair."

He said the best estimates available were that the paperwork costs \$700 million a year.

Nickles and other oil-state senators, including Gramm and Bentsen, had asked for the repeal to save oil producers and the government from the bookkeeping.

"It's a small first step, but it's a beginning," Gramm said.

On a related issue, the Senate rejected 82-15 an amendment to impose a \$10-a-barrel fee on imported oil.

Opponents said it would be costly to New England states, which import large quantities of oil, and hurt industries that depend on petroleum.

White said it was still necessary to impose an oil import fee.

The windfall tax repeal, he said, would have no effect until oil was again at \$22 a barrel.

The governor said that when he was attorney general he had won a lawsuit against the tax but it had been reversed by efforts by the Republican administration. He took a job at former Gov. Bill Clements, his GOP challenger.

"I thought he had a lot of influence with the administration. He was governor at the time that I won the lawsuit. If he had done his job then, they wouldn't have to go back and repeal it."

Clements could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

His press secretary, Reggie Bashur, said White's criticism "borders on the ridiculous."

"If Mark White had any kind of relationship with the Reagan Administration, Texas would be a lot better off. What kind of a spectacle is it when the governor of Texas cannot get himself invited to a White House summit meeting on oil?"

"Mark White has not been a friend to the Texas energy industry," Bashur said.

Bentsen said the repeal measure will go to the House.

"I'm concerned about what the chairman of the committee will do in that regard. I hope that it will get the kind of support that it deserves. It's going to be a tough fight."

Although reaction among industry leaders was generally less than enthusiastic, Eddie Chiles, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Western Company of North America, said the move "could be a step in the right direction."

"I certainly hope it will help the oil industry in the state of Texas because the industry here and in other states needs help desperately," Chiles said in a telephone interview from his Westover Hills home.



Flynn McStay busy at his shop

Bicycle surgeon won't be rushed

DENISON, Texas (AP)—Forget axe murderers and atomic weapons.

Never mind Libyan terrorists or killer tarantulas.

There is not a more destructive force on the face of earth than a 12-year-old boy on a bicycle, Flynn B. McStay Sr. says.

He should know.

For 25 years McStay, 76, known to two generations of Grayson County bicyclists as Mac, has reaped the fruits of frenzied cyclists.

His shop is littered with the debris of daredevil bikers: bent wheels, broken handlebars, snapped spokes.

"Nothing can tear something up faster than a 12-year-old boy," Mac says, settling back to poke spokes into a shiny new wheel.

"Nothing. I hate to even sell a bike to a kid younger than 13 because I know it'll be right back in here the next week."

Mac has seen it all: bikes that have jumped Evel Knievel-style from homemade ramps; bikes that have forded too many creeks and jumped down too many unpaved alleys.

Mac's informal backyard shop is a hospital for hopeless two wheelers.

What others destroy in haste, he fixes with patience and persistence and a tool chest of tricks.

Gently, he straightens pretzeled wheels.

Carefully, he replaces snapped cranks.

Working as slowly and steadily as a President's brain surgeon, he transplants BB-sized ball bearings into old bikes.

Bicycles, he says, have taught him patience.

When he was a young man, Mac dreamed of driving trucks, of roaring fast down endless highways in huge, quick machines.

When he was younger, he drove trucks for different companies.

But driving the fast lane, the thousands of bumps and jars and jolts that a trucker takes, took their toll on Mac.

When he left the road, he was looking for a slower pace.

First he tried sharpening saws in the shop behind his house.

And then a Dallas salesman sold him on the idea of fixing and peddling bicycles.

"As long as there are 12-year-old boys," the salesman told him, "you'll have business."

"He was right," Mac says, shaking his head.

Broken one-speeds, busted 10-speeds, all wait their turn under a tree outside Mac's shop.

Patience, he says. He'll get to them when he can.

Dozens of Denison boys have grown up hanging around Mac's shop, learning to fix flats and tighten spokes and fine tune derailleurs.

Over the years he has watched, a little sadly, as they grow older and gradually forsake their Schwinn and Huffys and Columbias for Fords and Chevys and Mazdas.

"Everyone's in a hurry," says Mac, spinning a wheel and studying the steady click, click the ratcheting free-wheel makes.

"A kid, by gosh, could buy a darn good bicycle for the price of car insurance."

"But kids are sold on cars when they get older. Bicycles are slower than cars, but what's the hurry?"

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NRC proposes fine for A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is proposing that Texas A&M University System pay a \$1,250 fine for three alleged violations at a small nuclear reactor the school uses for research.

On May 1, an experimental device was improperly removed from the reactor core, resulting in a power surge and the automatic shutdown of the reactor, commission spokesman Clyde Wisner said Thursday.

No injuries or damage to the reactor occurred, and no radiation was released, Wisner said. A&M officials reported the incident, but they did not report a similar one March 10, he said. The two incidents and the failure to report the first one were considered violations by the NRC staff.

University officials said administrators of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, which operates the reactor, do not believe the fine is warranted because the violations had no potential for injury or damage. The reactor, located about two miles from the A&M campus, is used for experiments, training of students and production of radioactive materials used in medicine, science and industry.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following items until 2:30 P.M. August 18, 1986, at which time they will be opened and ready public in the City Finance Office Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 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. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. 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, 665-5336. OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104. BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858. 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, 835-2817.

5 Special Notices

LOANS Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. CONSIGNMENT Auction, Farm Machinery, Laketon, Texas. Contact Bob Howard, 669-7083, Hathaway, Smith and Loyd Auctioneers, 645-3861, 825-5641. All listings in by August 17 must be on sale bill. Sale September 6.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Tuesday August 5. Stated communication. Official visit D. D. G. M. Allen Snapp, W.M. Bob Keller, Secretary.

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 665-6836. GENERAL Shelters of Texas Inc. The fastest growing manufacturers of portable buildings is seeking a dealer in this area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, general manager, 817-422-4647.

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14b Appliance Repair

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COMMERCIAL, residential, interior-exterior, also dry wall. References. Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383 or 669-6853.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

PAINTING - TREE TRIMMING. Exterior, metal or wood shingles, oiled or painted. Norman Calder 669-2215.

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CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 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. Seabank Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

LOGOS and graphic design. All types art for advertising, printing. Cathy Fruet, 665-1496.

TOPPER for long wide bed pickup. 665-8129 after 5.

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, 826-5908, 826-3716.

RAILROAD crossties for sale. Jay Roth, 665-3241.

MOVING SALE: 19.2 upright freezer, refrigerator, electric stove, lawn mower, garden tools, hundreds of items. 669-2156 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale: phono, 8 track stereo. Excellent condition. Call 669-6151 after 5.

PIANO - Fischer console, excellent condition, \$1500 firm. Guitars - Fane, \$35; small Harmony, \$20; Ukulele, \$20. Water bed, queen size, all equipment, \$125. 669-2144.

1/2 Karat diamond ring for sale. 665-2783.

FOR Sale: 10 inch radial arm saw with table. \$150. 669-8106.

ONE woman's, two men's saddles. Priced to sale. 665-0151.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9889 after 6 p.m.

FOR Everyday bargains, shop The Bargain Store. Now located at 201 E. Brown. 669-9008.

SALE: Baby furniture, lots of clothes etc. 618 Carr. Saturday-Monday, 9 till 7

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Electric winch, running boards, gas tank, tires, chairs, rollaway bed, pickup intercom, camera, lots of goodies. No checks. 412 Perry. 665-8878.

GARAGE Sale: 1233 Darby Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5. Large oak drafting table with stool, very nice \$250. Brand new OJay home gym \$85, baby swing, baby carrier, walker, new quilt, sheet and cloth bumper pad set, quality fall and summer maternity sizes 9-12. Beautiful infant girls sizes 0-12 months, toys, trailer hitch, lamp, mens and womens clothing, much more. No checks please.

GARAGE Sale: many items must be sold. \$1 and under. Friday - Sunday. 216 N. Wells.

GARAGE Sale: Friday - Sunday, 413 N. Wells. Clothes, dishes, flute, clarinet, band shoes, motorcycle, carpenter items, stove.

YARD Sale: 833 W. Kingsmill Saturday, Sunday 9-6.

YARD Sale: guns, ammo, kids stuff, treasures, furniture. Saturday 2nd and Sunday 3rd only, come see! 434 N. Stark weather.

GARAGE Sale: 2218 N. Christy. Saturday and Sunday 9-7. Boys and girls teen sizes clothes, furniture, cassettes and lots of miscellaneous.

3 Family Garage Sale: 2416 Navajo. Large ladies and childrens clothes, household, 12x12 steel tank. Saturday, Sunday only.

3 Family Garage Sale: Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-6. Many baby accessories and clothing, adult clothing, 10 gauge goose gun and reloader, exercise equipment, scuba gear and many odds and ends. No early birds. No checks. 2533 Evergreen.

3 Family Garage Sale: clothes, TV, bedspreads, other items. 420 N. Wells. Friday-Sunday 9-5.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9-7, Sunday 1-5. Hanging lamps, kid clothes, trundle beds and miscellaneous. 1608 Mary Ellen. No early birds!

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, household, baby items. 408 N. Frost.

GARAGE Sale: new items, golf clubs, baby clothes, tennis racket, family clothing, guitar, motorcycle helmets, household items, furniture, collectibles, card tables and chairs. 1800 Charles. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5.

GARAGE Sale: beds, tents, bicycles, music boxes, ladies clothes, jambox, miscellaneous. Saturday 9-7, Sunday 12-7. 1144 S. Faulkner.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 232 Cherokee.

GARAGE Sale: 939 E. Frederic. Furniture, washer, dryer, tools, new Wranglers, boots, shoes, lots of miscellaneous. 9 a.m. Saturday till gone.

REMODELING and moving sale: 1918 N. Sumner. Saturday and Sunday. 9-7

69b Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Sunday, 12-5. 1021 Duncan. Chain hoist, 6-12 outside mike, girls clothes under 8, handmade wood articles, Kennedy tool boxes.

GARAGE Sale: 2133 Lynn. Little bit of everything, Sunday only.

INSIDE Moving Sale: August 3. 9 a.m. - sold furniture, childrens clothes, baby items, everything must go, is negotiable. No checks. 1017 E. Murphy. 665-6963.

YARD Sale: Sunday only. Clothes plants and furniture. 609 Tignor.

GARAGE Sale: 1812 Coffee, 4-9 p.m. Baby bed, adult and childrens clothes.

YARD Sale: 4 families. 944 S. Barnes. Saturday and Sunday 8-7.

YARD Sale: Sunday, 8-7. 313 Jean St. Mens, ladies and childrens clothes, tools and lots more!

70 Musical Instruments

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

PIANO tuning, repair, restoration and refinishing. Free estimates. 323-5564.

HEARN Service Center. Musical Instrument Repair. Used horns for rent or sale. 1124 S. Wilcox. 669-9591.

75 Feeds

98 Unfurnished House

NICE 3 bedroom, near Middle School. \$499 month. Deposit required. 665-4842.

FOR RENT

324 Tignor \$235, plus \$100 deposit. 324 Miami \$200, plus \$75 deposit. 320 N. Gillespie \$325, plus \$150 deposit. Gene W. Lewis 669-1221, 665-3458

98 Unfurnished House

\$380 a month, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport, central air/heat, washer/dryer connection, walk to high school, store. Very clean. Collect 713-782-2664.

2 bedroom, 2 bath Champion, central air with ceiling fans, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. 665-0546, 665-2832, 665-2336.

98 Unfurnished House

RENT TOO HIGH? We are lowering our rent on 1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses and apartments. 669-2900, 665-3944.

NICE 3 bedroom, garage, fence. 1133 Juniper. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 665-2994.

SMALL neat 2 bedroom. 107 N. Price Rd. 665-3363, 665-3823.

NICE and Clean. \$225 a month, \$100 deposit. 669-9532, 669-3015.

2 bedroom, 612 Doucette. \$200 plus deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.

2 bedroom, washer, dryer hookups, stove, refrigerator, carport, garage storage. Near Woodrow Wilson elementary \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 665-8256.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, utility, double garage with opener, fireplace, fenced backyard. 4450. Call 358-3198 or 665-2859.

LARGE 2 bedroom, carpeted, utility room plumbed, double garage, good location. \$200. 665-5642.

3 bedroom luxury condominium, over 1700 square feet. All appliances furnished. Pool, club house. Call 669-2900, 665-3914.

FOR rent: 2 bedroom, carport, shed, cellar and fenced yard. 669-8877.

EXECUTIVE Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air, 2509 Duncan \$775 month, \$500 deposit, 1 year lease. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m.

98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage with opener, fireplace, fenced backyard. \$450. Call 358-3198 or 665-2859.

FOR Rent: Large, nice, 2 bedroom mobile home. Day 669-1744, Night 669-9749.

3 bedroom and den, fenced back yard. 2713 Navajo. \$400 month, \$75 deposit. 669-7973.

LIKE new 3 bedroom. 452 Graham. \$250 plus \$200 deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.

2124 N. Wells, 3 bedroom, 2 bath heat, air, cellar, den. 665-8524, Jo Young, 1542 Williston.

LARGE 1 bedroom, 701 N. West plus deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, new carpet, built-ins, laundry room. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. Lawn maintenance included. 611 Albert. 665-4118.

2 bedroom, garage, hookups. 124 S. Faulkner. \$175 month. 665-7424.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom, utility room, attached garage with opener, fenced back yard, patio and gas grill. 1526 Coffee \$325.00. 665-8604 or 665-8925.

2 bedroom, garage, fenced, washer and dryer hookups, newly painted inside and out. 2420 Charles St. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. No pets! 669-6435, after 6 p.m.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, plumbed for washer and dryer. Single car garage. 665-3944, 665-8715.

98 Unfurnished House

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Stove, dishwasher, water softener. Close to Travis and Junior High schools. 1049 Cinderella. 665-7245, after 4, 665-0393.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick, heat, air. Red Deer, fence. For sale or rent reduced. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, Marie Eastham, 665-4180, REALTOR.

2 bedroom, carpeted, plumbed for washer and dryer, central heat, garage. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. 665-2461.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9611.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete paneled buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0860.

SELF STORAGE UNITS 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Bear St. Call Tumblerwood Acres, 665-0546, 665-0979.

Self Storage Units 10x16, 10x24 Available on - Alcock St. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842.

102 Business Rental Prop. CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

SUITE of offices and single office space. Excellent location with public visibility, ample parking area, paid utilities. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

MODERN office space, 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall 806-293-4413.

Surplus Auction

Spearman, Texas-City, Schools, Hospital Thursday, August 7th at 10:00 A.M. Location: From Signal Light On Hwy. 15 Go N.E. To Berne St., 1 Blk. S. To D Ave., 7 Blks. E. To City Warehouse & Barn. Large All Day Sale. A sample of items follows: '67 Int. Truck; 2 pickups, 503 G Galion Grader, '76 Chev. Bus Van; 6-413 Eng. Gear Hds; 3-Water tanks - 15,000 to 24,000g; Peerless Pump; IBM Computer; copiers; office equipment; class - room; play - ground; gym, kitchen, Lab equipment, 2-beds. Roofing; commercial dishwasher & much More!! Terms Cash conducted by: LEE FREEMAN, TXS-016-0193 Dumas, Texas (806)935-2419

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER'S ACTION REALTY

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

COMMERCIAL-OFFICE

60'x60' shop building on Highway 60 used as a cabinet shop. Corner lot. 12' overhead door. MLS 552.

1 1/2 year old executive office building with large sho room. Solar heated with high efficiency central heat and air back-up. Thermopane windows. Greenhouse on south. Beautiful construction. \$52,500. MLS 553.

Executive office building on 1 acre with 54' x 72' shop in back. 6 offices, 3 1/2 baths. Beautifully paneled and carpeted. Built in coffee bar. Reduced to 135,900.

Landmark building at Somerville and Francis. 3 story solid masonry construction. Parking lot to west. Owner anxious to sell. \$71,900. MLS 228.

Mary Etta Smith 669-3623; Gene Lewis 665-7838; Jill Lewis 665-7007; Marie Eastham 665-5436. 669-1221 109 S. Gillespie JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER

EXECUTIVE HOME

Beautiful unique home in restricted, secluded area. Large master bedroom upstairs with its own fireplace and balcony, whirlpool tub in the master bath. Marble counter tops throughout. Beautiful in-law with automatic sprinkler system, electric security gate, all the amenities. MLS 711.

NEW LISTING

Spacious three bedroom brick home on a large lot. Sunken living room, 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, lots of closets and storage, beautiful swimming pool. Call for appointment. MLS 518.

CHRISTINE

Charming older home on a tree lined street with large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two car detached garage, carport, basement, sprinkler system. MLS 327.

TERRY RD.

Unique tri-level home on a corner lot convenient to schools and shopping. Family room has fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, playroom or fifth bedroom, double carport. MLS 598.

1905 CHESTNUT

Lots of room in this four bedroom brick home. Family room with woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, extra large bedrooms, two storage buildings, attached garage. MLS 564.

2413 NAVAJO

Very neat and attractive three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air, third garage or workshop with overhead door. MLS 582.

EAST 14th

Adorable three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Very neat and clean, attached garage, fenced yard, corner lot. MLS 683.

NAVAJO

Perfect starter home for first home buyers. Three bedrooms, central heat and air, carport, new fence, corner lot. MLS 654.

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346 Pam Deeds 665-6940; Madeline Dunn 665-3940; Mike Ward 669-6413; Gene Wheeler 669-7838; O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222; Judy Taylor 665-5977; Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

102 Business Rental Prop.

8,000 square feet sales area. Great retail location. Call 806-355-3550.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders Large 3 bedroom brick, 1922 Fir, \$72,500.

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

NEW HOMES Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications Bob Tinney 669-3542 669-0587

PRICE T. SMITH 665-5158 Custom Homes Complete design service

COX HOMES BUILDERS Designers Custom Built Homes Bring us your plans 733 Deane Dr. 665-9667

REDUCED 1508 N. Dwight F.M.A. 711 E. 15th TRADE 1815 Holly For details, 665-5158

\$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$275 month, 9 year pay off. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

Curtis Winton Builders NEW HOMES or Custom built to your specifications 669-9604

FOR Sale by Owner. 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining room, new carpet, sprinkler system. Price Negotiable. 665-2950.

103 Homes For Sale

OWNER anxious to sell, 501 Magnolia. Will pay \$2000 towards closing cost! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, corner lot. 665-5222. Quentin Williams.

2 bedroom, carpet, steel siding, small apartment in back, large storage shed. Low equity, 1314 Mary Ellen. 665-7427, 669-7619.

2500 Charles, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Den with fireplace, double car garage. \$65,000. 665-8998.

OWNER MUST SELL NOW Northeast addition, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 5 years old. Rock bottom price. 1052 Sir-ro. 665-0650.

SACRIFICING - Negotiable equity in 3 bedroom, brick, 2 1/2 baths, 1744 square foot, double garage, water well, central air, heat, drapery. Located in Miami. Call (617) 563-3231.

NEED A Home? Have 2 houses in White Deer. New carpet, plumbing and wiring. 1-2 bedrooms, bath, etc. 1-3 bedroom, bath etc. Want to sell but might consider renting. Call 665-7959.

BY Owner - large living room, country kitchen, den, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with shower, attached garage, new plumbing, paint. Large redwood deck. Nice yards. Call to see after 5, 665-6465.

FOR Sale: Nice 3 bedroom. \$500 down, assume loan. 214-340-0085.

PRICE reduced below FHA appraisal 2509 Duncan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 square feet, \$65,000. Call 669-7245, after 6.

WHY pay more for rent? 3 bedroom, completely renovated, FHA approved. Under \$1000 total move in. Payments approx. monthly \$225 month on E. Twiford. 665-4842.

FOR sale or rent 1517 N. Nelson. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built in appliances. Call 273-2763.

2 bedroom, attached garage, new carpet, remodeled bath and kitchen, energy efficient, new patio cover with wood deck, 6 foot cedar fence. Reasonable 2006 Hamilton. 669-0647.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?

If you can afford \$770 month payments, call to see this lovely 3 bedroom brick, complete with Mr. and Mrs. Bath and Fireplace, only 3 years old. Has low, low equity. MLS 405 NEVA WEEKS, REALTY, 669-9904.

3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick, living room, dining room, den. Will take recreational vehicle as down payment. 665-5555, 2424 Cherokee.

FINANCE company close out on nearly new repossessed homes. No charge for credit check. Low down payments, low monthly payments. Free Set-Up and delivery. Open 7 days a week. Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 1-6 p.m., Colonial Housing Inc., Amarillo, Texas, (806) 374-2414.

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, storm shelter, vinyl siding, rear entry garage. 612 N. Wells. 669-9517 after 6 p.m.

OWNER will carry part of equity. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Stove, dishwasher, water softener. Close to Travis and Junior High schools. 1049 Cinderella. 665-7245, after 4, 665-0393.

SACRIFICE Sale. Remodeled 3 bedroom. Has storage shed. \$4500 below FHA Appraisal. 1013 S. Dwight. 665-5560 or 665-7582. \$19,990.

FOR Sale large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double carport, storage, woodburning fireplace, central air, Marie Eastham, 665-4180, REALTOR

332 Miami, neat, clean 2 bedroom has fireplace, kitchen, oversized single car garage, with area for workshop in rear. Carpeted and central heat. MLS 616. 1113 Darby, way above the average. 2 bedroom, good arrangement, den could make an extra bedroom, very clean, storm doors and windows. MLS 636. 1305 E. Frederic, very nice older home, great kitchen area, just right for beginners or retirees, at the edge of town. MLS 653.

611 Thut, Lefors, a perfect beginning or free set-up and delivery. Large living room and large garden with place for garden. MLS 618 Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MEMORY Gardens, section-C. lot (183) plot 5, 6; lot (182) 7, 8, All 4 lots \$1100. \$300 each. Call or write 915-362-6685, 2902 Byron, Odessa, Texas. 79762.

2 lots Cabot-Kingmill Camp, with a large metal garage. Good for mobile homes. MLS 362L Milly Sanders, Agent, 669-2671.

104a Acreage

20 ACRES FOR SALE 20 gallons per minute water well, 8 foot x 21 foot cement storm cellar, cement septic tank, 22 foot diameter steel tank wood cement floor, fenced in 47 inch hog wire, fruit trees, electricity and enough logs to build a 2400 square foot home. 665-5138 after 4 p.m. weekdays. 4 miles south, 1/4 mile east Highway 70.

FOR Sale: 14 acres 1 mile South of White Deer. 274-3323.

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

Call Brokers... Broker in Pampa. We're the 1st in Pampa. Call 665-6596. INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS Keegy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952" SOLD-2300 COMANCHE SOLD-1116 DARBY SOLD-2407 FIR SOLD-1009 E. KINGSMILL SOLD-2722 CHEROKEE SOLD-1716 CHARLES SOLD-Lot at Kentucky Acres SOLD-2231 CHRISTINE SOLD-3 Acres on Highway 60

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY INVESTMENT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc. 1002 HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS 665-3761

JUST LIKE COUNTRY LIVING

This immaculate 4 bedroom has two spacious living areas, formal dining room, wood burning fireplace. Large works shop, double garage, central air & heat, concrete carport, 100x185 super size lot. \$59,900. MLS 525.

JUST LISTED-MARY ELLEN

Super neat, clean, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, pier & beam home. Energy saving storm windows, maintenance free metal exterior trim. This Brick home has spacious rooms and much storage areas. Many, many extras. MLS 717.

HERE CHICK, THERE CHICK

Everywhere on this 3 acre tract adjoining the North City Limits of White Deer. Spacious 2 bedroom with living room and den, 1 1/2 baths. Double garage, several barns, grain bins. Ideal for country living. MLS 716.

NEED ADDITIONAL ROOM FOR THAT growing family, then let us show you this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, spacious kitchen with large dining area. Fireplace, huge fenced yard. Garage. FHA appraised. MLS 299.

PRICE REDUCED-YOU'LL HAVE

Many Happy Returns in this 3 bedroom brick home located in White Deer, features 2 bath, corner lot, storm cellar, new interior paint, large family room with fireplace. Just reduced to \$55,000. MLS 854.

OPEN HOUSES-TODAY-2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

2338 Fir-Hostess, Theda Thompson 2321 Cherokee-Hostess, Katie Sharp 935 Cinderella-Hostess, Dorothy Worley 1523 N. Russell-Hostess, Janie Shed

A BARGAIN TODAY

is tomorrow's price. Enjoy both when you own this large corner lot with a Mobile Home space and a 6 room home. Located close to school and zoned commercial. Great rental property or can be used for business purposes. MLS 710.

ENJOY TOMORROW, BUY TODAY

Family growing? you can't go wrong by investing in this well arranged, super clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large fenced yard with brick walkaround house. Double garage, ideal location. Freshly painted interior. \$52,500. MLS 516.

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

Theda Thompson 669-2027; Wilda McQueen BKR 669-4337; Sandra McBride 669-6448; Katie Sharp 665-8752; Dorothy Worley 665-6674; Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB 665-2039; Dale Robbins 665-3298; Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298; Lerone Paris 868-3145; Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122; Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671; Walter Shed Broker Owner 665-2039

IT'S MONSTROUS BARGAINS GALORE On Used Cars At Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet 12.5%* APR Financing on '83 to '86 Models PLUS - 3 Month or 3,000 mile Power train Warranty on All Used Vehicles CARS '85 PARK AVENUE - One owner, Sharp, 4 door, Red. No. 221-A \$11,750 '85 BLAZER 4x4 - Silverado, Loaded, Low miles, Local. No. 186-A \$11,900 '82 FORD EXP - Low, Low Miles, Sharp. No. 831A \$4450 '83 S-10 BLAZER - 4x4, V-6, Tahoe, Full power. No. 224-A \$7,450 '83 S-10 BLAZER - 4x4, V-6, Tahoe, Local, Sharp. No. 309-C \$8,250 '83 LYNX WAGON - Low, low miles, One owner, Local No. 194-B \$4,950 '83 CAPRICE - Extra sharp, Local, One owner. No. 84-A \$5,450 '81 COUPE DeVILLE - Fully loaded, Low miles, Local. No. 219-B \$7,000 '79 DATSUN 210 WAGON - Local, Low miles, Clean. No. 195-C \$2,400 '78 CAPRICE CLASSIC - Clean, Local, Runs good. No. 153-A \$1,700 PICKUPS '77 F-150 - A nice, clean unit. Runs good, V-8. No. 28-B \$2,350 '83 DODGE 150 4x4 - Short/wide, Low miles, Extra clean. No. 834-A \$7,200 '83 F-150 EXPLORER - Low miles, Local. No. 26-B \$6,950 Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet 805 N. Hobart 665-1665 Pampa, Texas

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346 Pam Deeds 665-6940; Madeline Dunn 665-3940; Mike Ward 669-6413; Gene Wheeler 669-7838; O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222; Judy Taylor 665-5977; Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

HOMES FOR LIVING FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS 1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100 806-965-0733 OWNERS SAYS SELL Make an offer on nice four bedroom, den with woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, Travis School District. Nice yard with wood fence. Look this over before you buy. Call Lois for an appointment. MLS 260. Price Reduced Darling three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air. Only three years old. Good condition. Lovely yard. Call Verli to see. MLS 173. New Living Absolute Doll house. Two bedroom fully carpeted, new storm windows, central heat and air, beautiful kitchen cabinets with eating bar. Remodeled throughout. FHA appraised. Ready for occupancy with nothing to do except move in. MLS 725. Two Thousand Dollars Will get you moved into a very nice 3 bedroom, large living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, all Verli. MLS 848. Before You Buy You must see this lovely older brick home. Good location on corner lot. Nice carpet and new floor covering in kitchen. Two bedrooms on ground level and an enormous bedroom in basement. 1 1/2 baths, large work shop and utility room. MLS 682. WALNUT CREEK ADDITION Beautiful and Unique four bedroom on one acre. Two full baths, master bath has oversized whirlpool, plush emerald green carpet, woodburning fireplace, St. Charles Kitchen with cabinet unit housing cooking cockpit, Jenn Air, trash compactor and snack bar. Deck surrounds the back-cypress wood on interior and exterior. call Irvine for a showing. MLS 728. Good Investment 3 bedroom permanent older part of town. Needs a little TLC. MLS 580. Not Just a Home... A Landmark PUTTING PEOPLE & PLACES TOGETHER Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4334 Guy Clement 665-8237 Lynnell Stone 669-7380 Bill McComas 665-7618 Ishi Stone 665-7650 Martin Highman 669-6499 665-0733 Pat Mitchell - Broker Brandy Brantley 665-9383 Bill Stephens 669-7790 Ned Huguenin 665-2190 Nina Kimmelman 665-3256 Debbie Sue Stephens 669-7790

CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596



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11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
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14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
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- 14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plumbing, and Heating
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
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35 Vacuum Cleaners
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49 Pools and Hot Tubs
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53 Machinery and Tools

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90 Wanted To Buy
94 Will Share

669-2525

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114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

Need To Sell?

104a Acreage
200 acres good grassland, water well, \$85,000.00 Cash. MLS 4527. Approximately 5 acres, at edge of town, barns, corrals, arena with 2 mobile homes. Total \$89,000. However if selling without mobile homes, will take less. Will sell different ways. MILS Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLERWEED ACRES DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 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. 665-1183, 848-2549.
FOR Rent: Trailer spaces. On private lot. Cellar available. Call 835-2700.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Millington Road.
EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Building for lease. 6000 square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, head office building. 420 W. Brown. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.
MULTI-purpose industrial tract, adjoining railroad spur, with 2 rest houses. Tract has many possibilities. Sheds, MLS 568. Theola Thompson 669-2027.
Zoned Commercial this 125 footage on Amarillo Highway has great traffic count, excellent public exposure. Would be good location for use car lot, small liquor store, book store, etc. Small morgan building could be easily expanded. MLS 365C

114b Mobile Homes
1981 Champion 24x56, 3 bedroom on 1.87 acres. With all utilities. 24x40 double garage. 669-6917.
1981 Artcraft, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition. Priced to sell! 665-3633.
EXTRA cute 1983 Town and Country mobile home. 14x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen. Call 665-6880.
MUST sell by September 1. Mobile home park closing. 1974 14x80, 3 bedroom mobile home. Good shape, ready to move. Best offer, will sell cheap. 323-5725, 323-5704.
14x80 Lancer on lot of it's own. 2 baths, fireplace. Will take recreational vehicle as trade. 665-8585.

See what \$82,000 buys, 3 bedrooms, brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, 3 tons of air conditioning of a block, next to Senior Citizen Center. MLS 198C
1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage, \$60,000 with small existing structure. 818C
317 E. Brown, great location for many types of businesses, plenty 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 Pam-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 bedroom apartments, which will help make the payments. MLS 350 Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

114c 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.
MOBILE Home/Recreational Vehicle Parts & Service. Dorney's Mobile home and R.V. Center 7300 Amarillo Blvd. East 376-4356, (868-6481 after 5.)
20 PERCENT OFF ALL USED RECREATIONAL VEHICLES. Limited Time SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 Alcock
1978 Class A Southwind 25 foot motor home. Wheeler, Texas 669-3164.
REDUCED 1984, 22 foot Road Ranger travel trailer. Fully self contained, air conditioner, TV antenna and awning. Asking payoff. 669-6474 or 665-1415.
WANT to buy motorhome, 26 foot or less, permanent or twin beds. Low mileage. Call 806-669-7367.
FOR sale pop up camper, clean, plenty of storage. \$1500. 665-0178.

110 Out of Town Property
1600 Square foot 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, fenced. Total electric. New paint inside and out. Henrietta, Oklahoma. 665-4188, 918-652-7830.
114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart
SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.
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WANT to buy motorhome, 26 foot or less, permanent or twin beds. Low mileage. Call 806-669-7367.
FOR sale pop up camper, clean, plenty of storage. \$1500. 665-0178.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.
IF WE PUT ON THESE EARTHLING COSTUMES WE CAN OBSERVE THEM MORE CLOSELY WITHOUT CAUSING ALARM!

HERE COMES ONE!

MAKE A NOTE THAT EARTHLINGS WEARING RED HATS ARE HOSTILE AND DANGEROUS!

110 Out of Town Property
1600 Square foot 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, fenced. Total electric. New paint inside and out. Henrietta, Oklahoma. 665-4188, 918-652-7830.

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FOR sale pop up camper, clean, plenty of storage. \$1500. 665-0178.

114b Mobile Homes
1984 International, 1 bedroom trailer. Lots of extras. \$8500 asking price. 883-8461, 669-2631.
116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale
1981 International, 1 bedroom trailer. Lots of extras. \$8500 asking price. 883-8461, 669-2631.
116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale
JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

VOLKSWAGENS
Buy or sell. Repair and service. New and used parts. 440 W. Brown, 665-6647.
1976 Honda 750 and 1989 Chevy Impala for sale. 779-2810. Serious inquires only!

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Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9061
FARMER AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466
BILL ALISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992
GUYS Used Cars, new location!
916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4018.

120 Autos For Sale
1980 Olds Toronado, fully loaded. \$4000 or best offer. 665-8886.
1985 Ford Van, loaded, low mileage. 845-3651.

BEST buy around, 1985 SS Monte Carlo. 7900 miles. Compare at \$12,500. 665-1991.
1983 Dodge 1/2 ton SE. Fully loaded, air, 33,000 miles, 8 passenger. \$9975. 665-8421 or after 6, 665-8253 ask for Brian.

1967 Mustang, V-8, 289, automatic. Runs good, good body, new interior. Real clean. \$2100. Call 669-9365.
Heritage Used Cars
Hobart & Wilks
665-2692

121 Trucks For Sale
1973 Ford pickup and 1965 Buick Special. Call 669-9347 or see at 2300 Christine.
1974 Chevy Liv. 665-4970.

121 Trucks For Sale
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster, 665-5765

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753
CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 665-9411

1985 Kawasaki 250 Tecate 3-wheeler. \$1500. 665-9453. See at 600 Wynne.
XS 1100 Yamaha. Fully dressed. 665-0688. After 5.
1983 Odyssey. Call 665-7537 or come by 1108 S. Christy.

1979 MX 175 Yamaha. 901 Stone Avenue, White Deer. 883-6171.
1985 Honda XR 80. Looks new, \$250. 1979 Honda XL 250, \$150. 2128 N. Zimmers, 669-7078.

ROYSE ESTATES
10% Financing Available. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royse, 665-3807 or Kenneth Royse 665-2255 or 665-3828

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma, Inc.
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Joe Hunter 669-7885
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Karen Hunter 669-7885
Hazel Hunter GRH ... Broker

ESTATE SALE
316 W. Jackson St., Borger, Tx. 1 p.m.
Sunday thru Tues., 5 p.m. Mahogany Pineapple 4 poster bedroom suite. Willette 5 pc. Maple chair French Provincial Coffee Table and 2 lamp tables. 2 Mahogany lamp tables. Console singer sewing machine. Magic Chef gas range, Sears 16 cu. foot refrigerator, whirlpool washer & dryer set and lots of miscellaneous.

124 Tires & Accessories
CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, vulcanizing, any size tire. All sizes used tires. 618 E. Frederic. Call 669-3761.
124a Parts & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.
BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444
NEW 1985 15 horsepower electric start Johnson, \$1050. New 1985 9 horsepower Johnson, \$950. New 16 foot bass boat, \$3995. 665-3996.
NEW boat accessories, Conley skis, 5 gallon gas tanks, bidge and live well pumps. 665-3996.
15 1/2 tri-hull, walk thru, 70 Johnson, drive on, skis, fish locator, trolling motor, life jackets, \$2250. 669-6345.

124 Tires & Accessories
CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, vulcanizing, any size tire. All sizes used tires. 618 E. Frederic. Call 669-3761.
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15 1/2 tri-hull, walk thru, 70 Johnson, drive on, skis, fish locator, trolling motor, life jackets, \$2250. 669-6345.

Associated Properties
REAL ESTATE 665-4911
"WE WORK FOR YOU"
NBC PLAZA II-SUITE 1 - 1224 N. HOBART
TWO MILLS OUT - 3 bedroom brick, 6 years old, located on 3 acres, fenced, ready for horses, new listing at 65,000. #733
PERFECT - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, in excellent condition and good location. Priced at 29,900. 2237 Hamilton #729.
WEST OF TOWN - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, storm cellar, ceiling fans, for only 28,500. Call Twila #635.
LET'S GO look and you will like this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Charles Street. Formal dining basement, workshop. Call Jim about #139.
RENTAL INCOME - small investment will put you in the rental business at 525 Davis street. Make an offer #568.
WELL MAINTAINED - and reduced price on this 3 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath located at 2633 Evergreen. 77,000 #563.
APPRAISED for 35,000 - owner willing to take less for 2 bedroom, 1 bath, priced at 32,500. 1523 Hamilton #593
14x80 Mobile Home complete with large lot, 2 bedroom in excellent condition. Central Heat, air conditioner, fenced yard. 901 S. Russell. 29,900.
Don Minick 665-2767 Bill Wason 669-6129
Evelyn Richardson 669-4240 Karen Grubb 254-2293
GRI 665-3560 Jim Howell 665-7706
Lynn Morse 665-1096 Mildred Scott
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560 GRI BKR 669-7801

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The road back to sanity.
It's the hottest European import to hit our shores in over 3 decades. So don't wait. Come in and take Yugo out for a test drive today.
YUGO, \$3990:
THE ROAD BACK TO SANITY
\$3990 MFG. SUGG. PRICE FOR YUGO GX TRANS. \$299. DEALER PREP. \$90. TOTAL \$4379 EXCL. TAX AND TITLE
Russell BUICK-YUGO
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2401 S. GEORGIA / P.O. Box 7250 / Amarillo, Texas 79114-7250

NEW CHEVY NOVA
THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
Only \$216⁰⁰ PER MONTH
★\$216. per month for 48 months @ 8.99 A.P.R. ★★\$500. down payment

Nova 4-Dr. Notchback Sedan Stock #214
★On Approved Credit Plus Tax, Title, & Tags
8 More to Choose From
★Total Sale Price is \$10,866.06
The technology of an import. The comfort of an American car. At the price of a Chevy. It's the new Chevy Nova, the world-class car created by a joint venture between General Motors and Toyota Motor. With as much front leg room as most full-size cars. And a long list of standards like front drive, 5-speed overdrive and power brakes. Come in and test drive Chevy Nova today.
TODAY'S CHEVROLET
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CULBERSON STOWERS CHEVROLET
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EXPERIENCE ACQUIRED.

Most Help Wanted ads say "Experience Required." The Army's different. We're not looking for experience. We're looking to give it.
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You've got over 300 skills to choose from. Skills in engineering, aviation, military intelligence, and many more.
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PLEASE BE OUR GUEST AT A REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR MONDAY, AUGUST 4TH CORONADO INN, QUIVERA ROOM 7:00 TO 9:00 P.M.
COLDWELL BANKER Consultant from Dallas, Bob Erger, will conduct the seminar. Topics include: Educational Requirements and Licensing; Training - the Vital First Step; From Training to Sales and Success; Professional Pride and Prestige; High Earning Potential; and Career Opportunities. Please join us! It's a great time to be in real estate! For information, call 669-1221
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE STORE
The Saving Place

Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition



\$5 Save 20%-22%
Our 6.27-6.47 Pkg. 6 prs. boys' or men's over-the-calf tube socks of easy-care fabrics. Fit boys' sizes 9-11, men's 10-13.

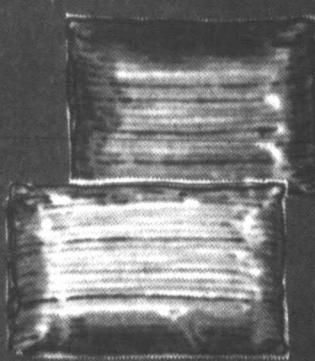
SUN. MON. TUES. ONLY!



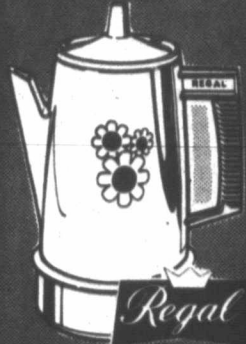
\$5 Save 28%
Our 6.97 Ea. "Caprice" twin/full blankets of easy-care polyester with 4" nylon binding. Choice of attractive colors.



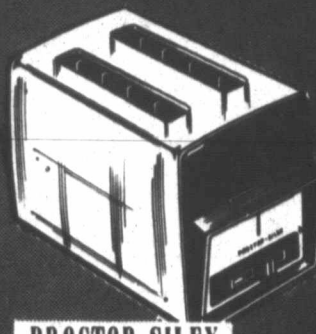
7.97 Price After Rebate
Lightweight steam/dry iron with reversible cord, 37 steam vents, corrosion-resistant water reservoir.
11302 Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



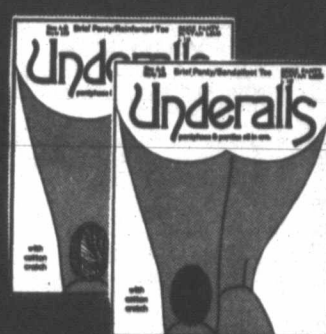
2 For \$5
Our 4.77 Ea. Standard-size sleep pillows with odorless, nonallergenic, polyester fill



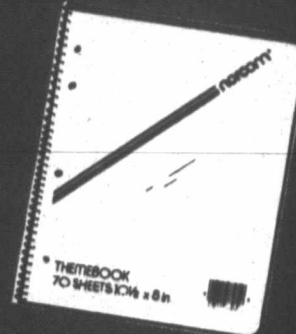
9.97 Save 23%
Our 12.97. 8-cup coffee percolator regulates brewing.
K7508WH



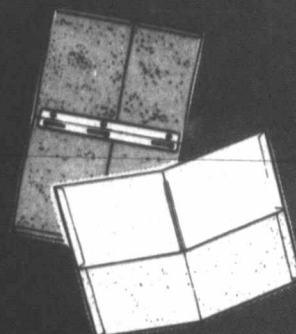
7.97 12048
Sale Price. 2-slice toaster with thermostat, snap-open crumb tray.



3 For \$5 Save 23%
Our 2.18 Ea. Nylon panty hose in misses' sizes A-B, C-D, or queen size.



3 For \$1
Sale Price. Single-subject theme book with 70, 10 1/2 x 8" pages.
Mfr. may vary



8 For \$1
Sale Price. Portfolios; choice of 2-pocket or 3-prong types. 8 1/2 x 11" Mfr. may vary

PRICE PUNCHERS



2 Cans \$5
Sale Price. Peanuts. Party; Spanish; salted, unsalted dry roast. 2 lb.*
*Net wt.



5 For \$5
Sale Price. Degreaser, cleaner, fluid or hand soap. *Fl. oz. **Net wt.



2 Boxes \$5 Save 27%
Our 3.47 Box. 100, .22 long-rifle rimfire cartridges*
*Limit 2



2 For \$5
Sale Price. 1 1/2-bu. laundry basket. Sturdy plastic; color choice.



3 Pkgs. \$5
Our 2.27 Pkg. 4 soft-white light bulbs. Selection includes 40-W, 60-W, 75-W, or 100-W.



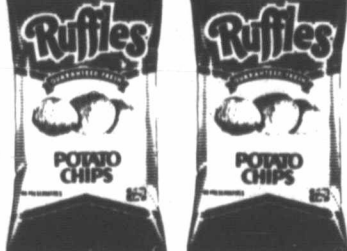
CAFETERIA SPECIAL
2 FOR \$5 1/2-lb* patty melt with French fries, coleslaw.
*Row wt.
Available only in stores with Cafeteria



1.99
Sale Price Pkg. 280 packets Sweet 'N Low granulated low-calorie sugar substitute is sodium-free. Use in beverages, baking, cooking.



1.77
Microwave Popping Corn. Natural flavor in 10.5 oz. Box. Our 2.77.



1.59
Our 1.99. 11 oz. Bag of Ruffles Potato Chips



8.99
Luvs disposable diapers in small, medium or large



97¢
Our 1.38 Family Pack Puffs. 250 count size.



3 For \$1
Our 2 For \$1, 50 ct. Foam Cups

GREAT EVERYDAY PRICES

RCA Video Tapes.....4.44	My Little Pony Figures.....4.86	Havolen Motor Oil qt.78'
Underalls Panty Hose.....2.16	32 oz. Fantastic.....1.40	Presto Fry Daddy.....19.96
Kodak Twin Pak Disc Film.....4.58	Lysol Spray reg. or scent II.....2.24	22 oz. Lemon Windex.....1.51
200 ct. Filler Paper.....76'	Bounce Fabric Softener.....1.97	16 oz. Tilex Trigger.....1.79
2 Lb. Bonnie Lee Popcorn.....78'	Oil of Olay 4 oz.3.97	16 oz. Scotchguard.....4.10
24 oz. Wylers Lemonade.....1.97	22 oz. Dawn Dishwashing Liquid.....1.37	KMart Spray Starch 23 oz.97'
32 oz. Listerine.....3.12	10" Tricycle.....16.97	B&D 7 1/2 Circular Saw (7308).....29.47
10 oz. Right Guard.....2.76	Rustoleum Spray Paint.....2.96	10 lb. Cats Pride.....88'

GIFT CERTIFICATES
The convenient, thoughtful, all-occasion gift for family or friends.

\$5 \$10 \$25

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USE OUR LAYAWAY

Make shopping easier... use our convenient layaway plan. It's designed to help you purchase items, big or small, with ease.

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (same item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable item at a comparable reduction price.

2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY PAMPA MALL

LIFESTYLES

Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival

Fun for all ages

*Oh play me some mountain music
Like grandma and grandpa
used to play...*

Alabama
The sounds of banjos strummin',
guitars pickin' and toes tappin'
rung out over the West Texas
plains near Mobeetie last
weekend at the seventh annual
bluegrass festival.

As I listened, I found myself

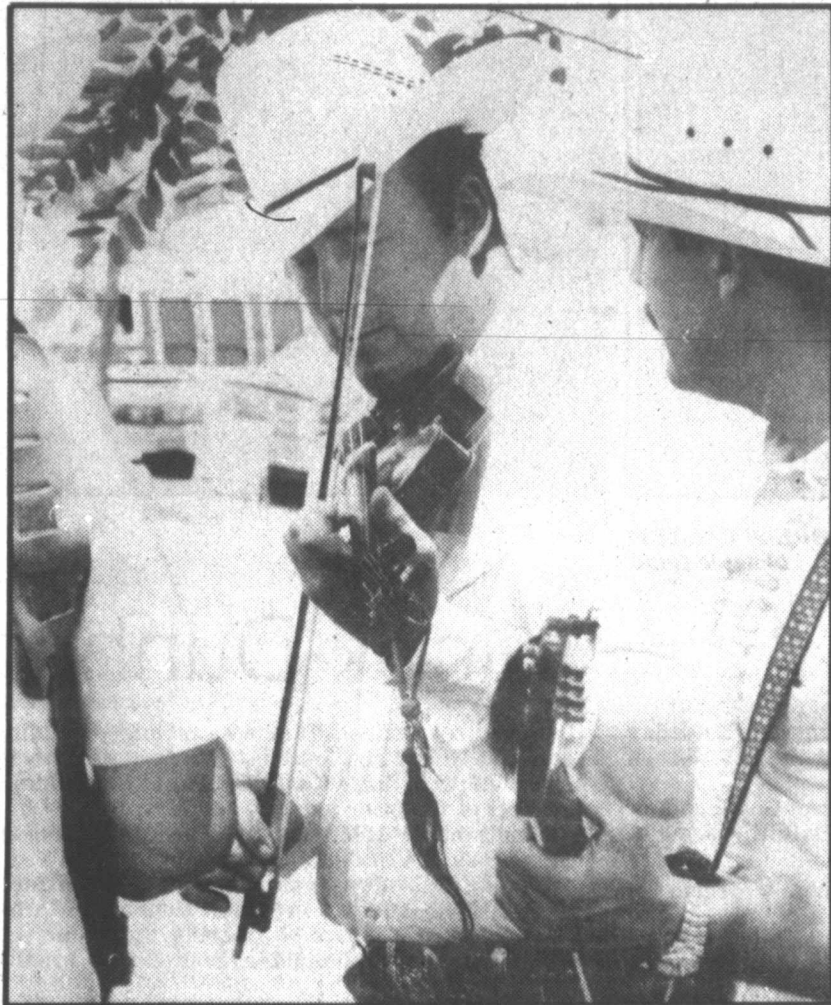
searching for a definition of
bluegrass.

Webster's Ninth calls it "country
music played on unamplified
stringed instruments, character-
ized by free improvisation and
close, high-pitched harmony."

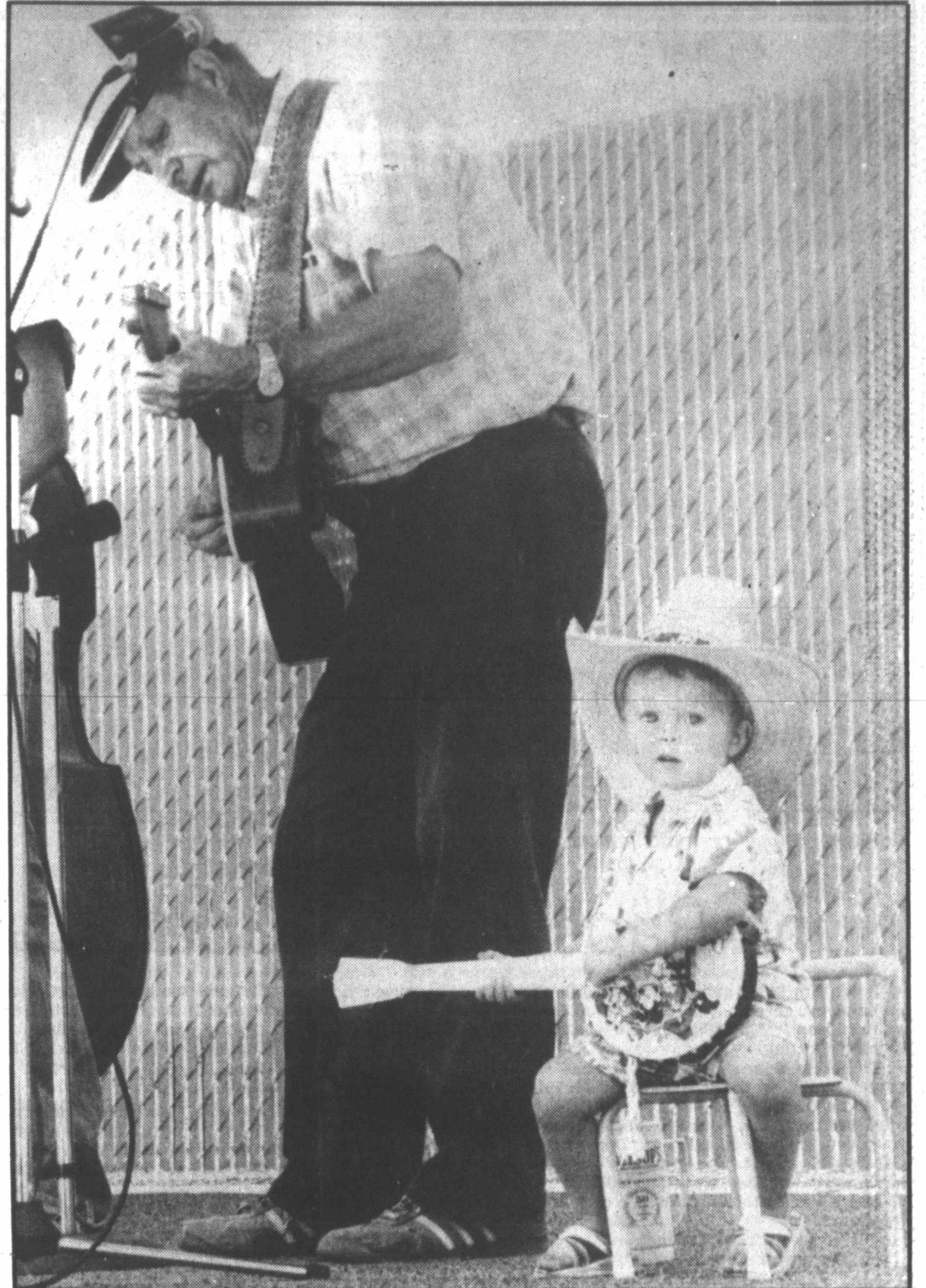
Daniel T. Poltiske, in his text-
book *Music*, defines it as a large-
ly instrumental, virtuoso country
music style.

But Bill Smith, president of the

sponsoring Panhandle Bluegrass
and Old Tyme Music Association,
provided the best definition when
he said the heart and soul of
bluegrass is more than just the
music; it's the jam sessions
around the campfire with
friends, new and old — friends of
whom he says: "These people are
family. When they hug my wife,
they do it because they love her."
And that, I think, says it all.



FIDDLIN' AROUND — Fiddle player Glen Spiller, of the bluegrass group, The Plainsmen from Amarillo, gets in some last minute fiddlin' before taking the stage Saturday at the Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival.



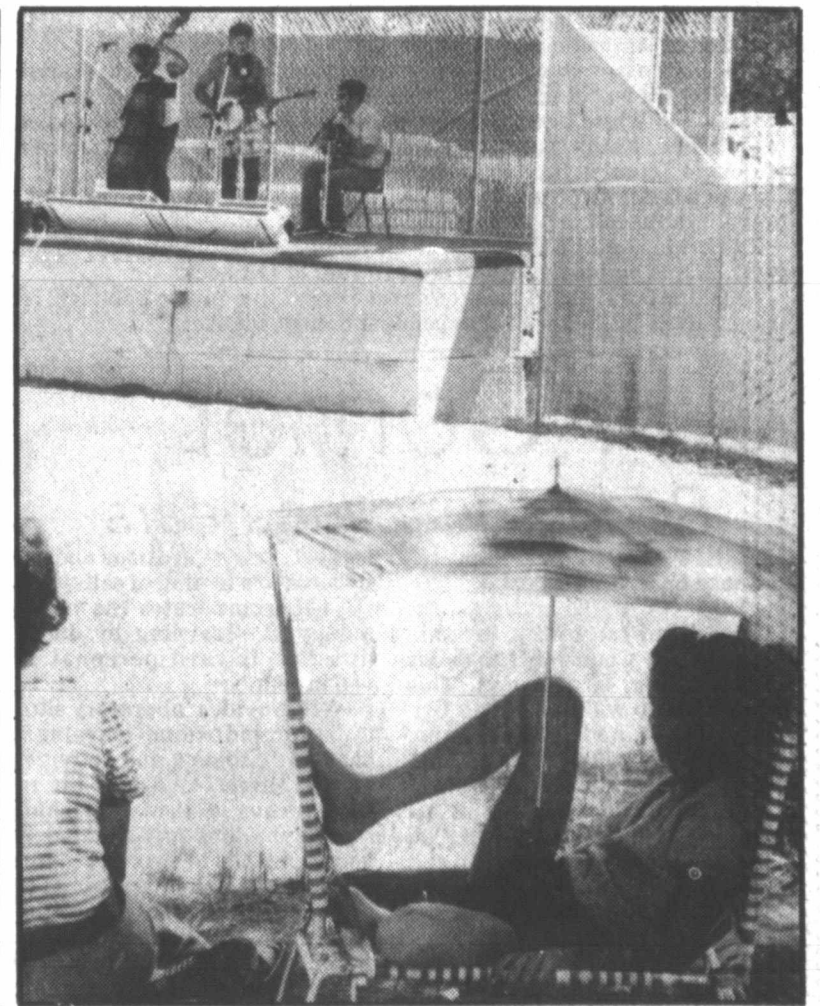
BANJO ON MY KNEE — Matthew Wolf, 2, of Clovis, N.M., gets an early introduction to bluegrass music as he strums along with the group Sweetgrass at the Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival on Saturday.

Photo essay by Paul Pinkham



I'M A PICKIN' — Solo performer Jesse White of Lubbock rehearses in the shade with his guitar prior to his Saturday

night performance at the Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival.



BEATING THE HEAT — Melissa Henry of Newton County, Ark., finds her own unique way of shielding the rays of the West Texas sun, which pushed temperatures past the century mark, as she watches the group Native Land perform.



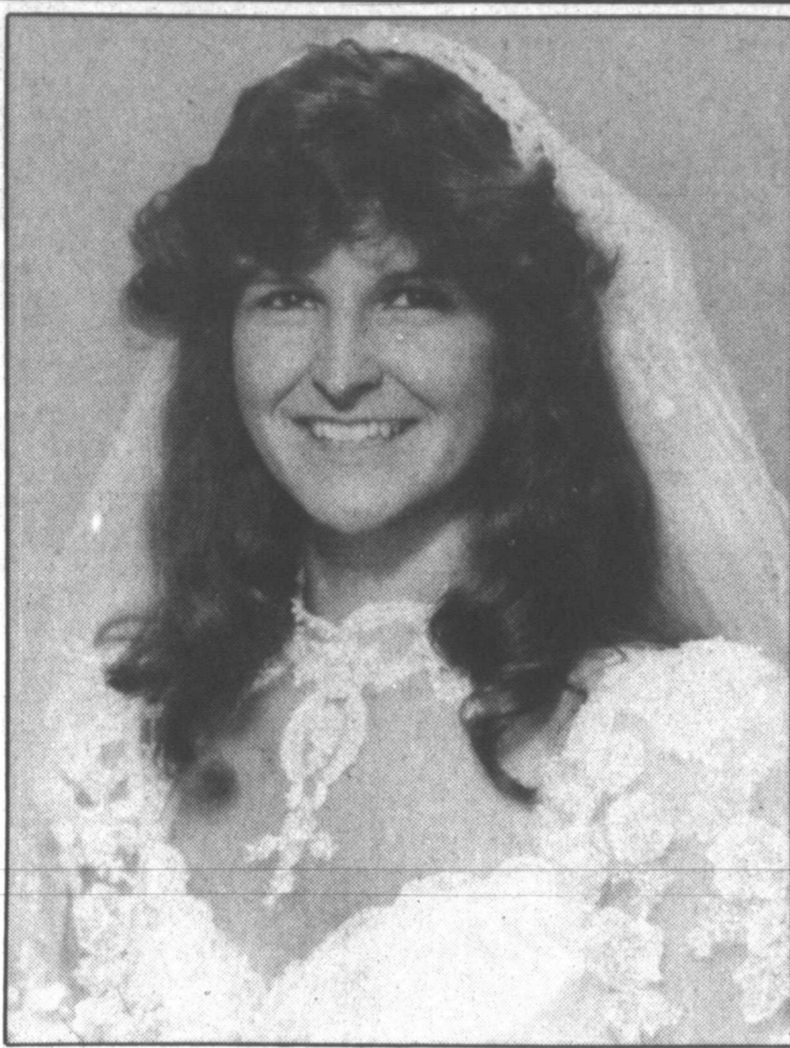
WELL-TRAVELED CASE — This guitar's been around, as evidenced by the variety of bumper stickers adorning its case (left). At right, an open fire keeps things hot while members of the band Native Land do some cookin' of their own in the shade.



Weddings



MRS. CHRISTOPHER ALLEN RAPSTINE
Linda Kay Nunn



MRS. BRIAN CARTEE
Melanie Goad



MRS. RICK DUNHAM
Debbi Wilcox

Nunn-Rapstine

Linda Kay Nunn and Christopher Allen Rapstine were wed Friday evening in a ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer with Bishop L.T. Matthiesen officiating and Father Clifton Corcoran concelebrating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nunn of White Deer. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Rapstine, also of White Deer.

Matron of honor was Connie Simpson of Lubbock. Bridesmaids included Theresa Rapstine of Denver, Colo., and Sheri Costner of White Deer. Angie Rapstine served as junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Jennie V. Rapstine of White Deer and Brandy Costner of White Deer. Kathleen Martinez of White Deer attended the guest register.

Acolytes were Tom Martinez and Benjamin Rapstine, both of White Deer. Alexander Rapstine of White Deer served as cross bearer.

Gary O'Neal of White Deer stood as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Rapstine of Panhandle and Andrew Rapstine of White Deer. Ushers were Leland Gabel of Panhandle and David Scribner of Dallas. Emil Rapstine of White Deer was ring bearer.

Special wedding music was provided by organist Sherman Aten of Seminole, pianist Tammy Aten of Seminole, and vocalists Chuck and Theresa Rapstine of Denver, Colo. Readings were given by Angie Clawson of Amarillo and Jennifer Rapstine of White Deer.

The couple were honored with a reception and dance at the Parish Hall after the wedding service. Assisting at the reception were Dianna Freeman of White Deer, Charmy Fellers of Plainview, Donna Rowell of Lubbock, Kathy Rose of Pampa, Pauline Carrizales, Kristi Rapstine and Jennifer Rapstine.

After a honeymoon in Cayman Islands, the couple plan to make their home in Lubbock.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Wayland Baptist University, Plainview. She is employed by Beck Steel Inc. of Lubbock.

Rapstine is a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is employed by Lubbock Independent School District.

4-H Corner

Rodeo deadline nears

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

Deadline for entry for this year's Gray County 4-H Rodeo is Friday, Aug. 8, at 5 p.m. This year's rodeo will be held on Friday, Aug. 15, and Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Top of Texas Rodeo Arena here in Pampa.

Area youth up to 18 years old who would like more information about entering the rodeo can call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429 for more details.

4-H OFFERS EFFECTIVE EDUCATION

A national task force on out-of-classroom education has suggested that 4-H embodies a certain genius and demonstrated effectiveness, causing it to be worthy of expansion to more youth.

Among the qualities cited by the task force are:

- 4-H provides co-educational learning experiences which contribute to both personal and social development.
- 4-H uses real-life work experiences, letting youth set up their own goals for achievement.
- 4-H encourages individual initiative and provides opportunities for young people to experience success, which raises the

level of their aspirations and contributes to a feeling of self-worth.

- 4-H incorporates the methodology of "learning by doing" directed toward personal development.
- 4-H provides laboratory situations for individual learning in practical projects and activities.
- 4-H effectively uses the demonstration method of teaching.
- 4-H provides opportunities for young people to practice democratic group action and social development through local clubs and group experiences.
- 4-H provides for natural progression from simple to more complex tasks.
- 4-H provides opportunities to become a part of a program which benefits the community.
- 4-H provides for effective youth-adult relationships which help integrate youth into society and keeps adults in tune with the needs and interests of youth.
- 4-H uses the dynamics of peer group influence.
- 4-H extends the influence of home, schools and churches through its complementary relationships.

For more information about the 4-H program in Gray County and how to become a part of it, contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.

Goad-Cartee

Melanie Goad and Brian Cartee exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Doris Goad and Carrol Goad, both of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Cartee of Abilene.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Debbie Winegeart of Lefors. Bridesmaids included Melissa Crossman of Pampa and Kimberly Tuttle of Plainview. Heather Niemeier was flower girl.

Mark Hadley of College Station stood as best man. Also attending the groom were Monty Milliner and Craig Carter, both of Abilene.

The bride's brother and sister-in-law, Norman and Diana Goad, provided special wedding music on the organ and violin.

A reception honored the couple in the church parlor following the wedding ceremony. Assistants were Ouida Edwards, Amy Lewis, Lisa Hooker, Parla Winegeart, Leri Cummins and Claudine Larimore. Guests were registered by Cheryl Cartee, the groom's sister.

After a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple plan to live in Abilene.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Cartee graduated from Cooper High School of Abilene in 1982. He is a 1986 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of business administration degree. He is employed by West Texas Utilities of Abilene.

Dentist links many pains to jaw problems

ABINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Bothered with headaches? Got a pain in the neck, an aching back, ringing in the ears?

Those hurts may all have the same cause — a joint that operates the jaw, according to Dr. Neil Gottehrer, a dentist who operates the Craniofacial Pain

Center with orthopedic surgeon Ronald Greene.

Gottehrer claims Temporomandibular Joint Syndrome, also known as TMJ, causes many unsolved pain problems that people thought they had to live with.

The understanding of TMJ dysfunction is rather new, and is

being recognized by an ever-increasing number of medical and dental practitioners, Gottehrer said.

"The head, face and neck are subject to chronic pain more often than any other part of the body," he said during an interview at his suburban Philadelphia center where medical and dental disciplines — a periodontist, an orthopedist, a psychologist and a therapist — work together.

Gottehrer zeroes in on TMJ as

the prime source of pain that other health-care professionals ignore.

"It is one of the most misdiagnosed disease entities in medicine," he said. "Medical schools do nothing about TMJ. There is a big zero in instruction."

"The TMJ is an orthopedically functioning joint that is in the mouth, and thus was left to dentistry, and dentistry doesn't do anything about it either. Dentists generally concentrate on teeth and gums," he said.

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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665-0011



Skellytown Fire Dept. to sponsor two courses

Skellytown's Volunteer Fire Department is to host classes on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and emergency medical technician (EMT) training in August.

CPR classes are set for Monday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Skellytown Elementary School. Co-hosting the classes is the American Heart Association. Tuition is \$10. To register, call Skellytown City

Hall at 848-2477.

Classes for emergency medical technician (EMT) training are to be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., beginning Aug. 14 at the Skellytown Elementary School. Classes will continue for about 15 weeks. Credit is given through Frank Phillips College in Borger. Cost of the course is \$50 plus books. For more information or to register, call Bill Daves at 848-2374 or Skellytown City Hall at 848-2477.

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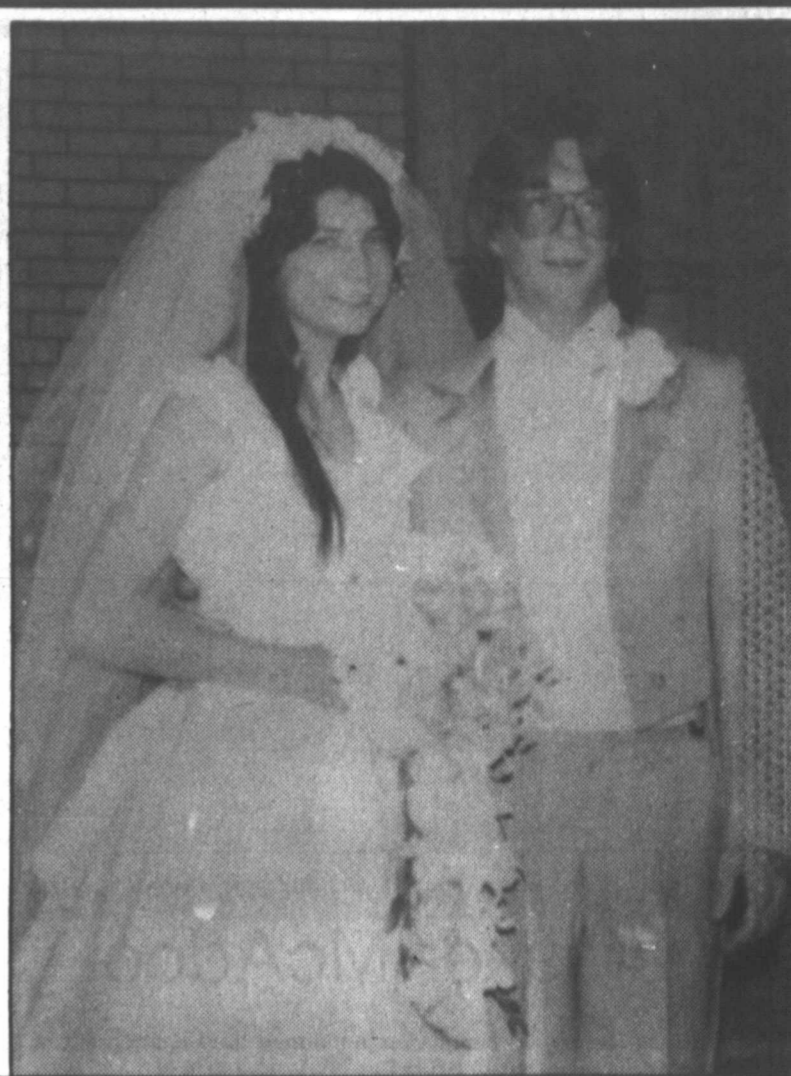
...more weddings



MRS. FRANK KING STOWERS
Kimberly Sue Biggs



MRS. KURT WILLIAM KENNEDY
Jamie Jacqueline Cross



MR. & MRS. JAMES W. WHITE JR.
Cheryl Dee Rodgers

Biggs-Stowers

Kimberly Sue Biggs became the bride of Frank King Stowers Saturday evening in St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Midland. Dr. Jarrell Sharp, pastor, and the Rev. Jarrell Sharp of Laurel Heights United Methodist Church of San Antonio officiated at the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth Dale Biggs of Midland and the late Frances Biggs. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard West Stowers Sr. of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Sandra Huxman of Midland. Bridesmaids included Lisa Montgomery of Midland and Beth Ann Carmichael of Richardson. Flower girl was Emily Stone of Dallas.

Richard W. Stowers Jr. of Pampa, the groom's brother, stood as best man. Also attending the groom were David C. Fraser of Arlington and Bruce S. Jasurda of Libertyville, Ill. Sean Stowers of Pampa was ring bearer.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Larry Codwell of League City, Erick Johnson of Midland, Marcus Reese of Odessa and Steve Stone of Dallas.

Special wedding music was provided by Mrs. Hugh Dickson on the organ, the Chapel Handbells choir and vocalists Bert Bostic and Mikel Tubbs.

The couple were honored guests at a reception in St. Luke's Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Members of the houseparty included Cheryl Crumpton, Cathy Hickman, Jill Hawley and Lyn McGinness. Attending the registry were Mary Tarver and Amber Reese.

After a honeymoon trip to Jackson, Wyo., and Yellowstone National Park, the couple plan to make their home in Midland.

The bride graduated from Texas Tech University of Lubbock with bachelor of science degrees in elementary education and reading. She is employed by the Midland Independent School District.

Stowers earned a bachelor of business administration degree in business from Southwestern University in Georgetown. He is employed with RepublicBank First National of Midland.

Cross-Kennedy

Mrs. Lois Robertson and Mrs. Charlena Cross, both longtime residents of Pampa, announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Jamie Jacqueline Cross, to Kurt William Kennedy of Arlington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. John Raymond and Dr. Joan Robertson Cross Jr. of Plano. Both are graduates of Pampa High School.

Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Cross attended the Aug. 2 ceremony in the chapel of Southern Methodist University in Dallas. The bride graduated from SMU with honors in 1984.

Chrisa Juliette Cross, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Travis Dane Shimon acted as ringbearer while Ernest Dale Myers, a former Pampa resident, escorted the mother of the bride down the aisle.

David R. Robertson of Pampa videotaped the event while his daughter, Shelley Denise, assisted the Rev. John W. Drake with the religious proceedings. Mrs. Cross was accompanied by her son Randall Cross and his family, all of Pampa.

Mr. and Dr. Cross hosted a reception at the Belo Mansion in Dallas following the ceremony. After a honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii, the couple plan to make their home in Arlington.

Mrs. Robertson hosted a reception honoring the couple on July 5 at Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa.

Rodgers-White

Cheryl Dee Rodgers became the bride of James W. White Jr., July 18, in an evening wedding service at Fellowship Baptist Church conducted by the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley of Pampa and the late Leonard Norman Rodgers. Parents of the groom are James W. White Sr. of Pampa and Opal Blick of Wichita, Kan.

The bride's sister, Marilyn Ball of Pampa, attended her as matron of honor. Debbie Kirklan of Pampa was flower girl and the candles were lit by Mark Rodgers, the bride's brother, and Shayne Hendrickson. Angie McCoy attended the guest register.

Robert McCoy of Pampa was best man to the groom. Guests were seated by Kerry Dawson and Scott Langley, both brothers of the groom.

Gail Smith, vocalist, and Ellen Malone, organist, provided special wedding music for the ceremony.

After the wedding, the couple were honored with a reception in the church's fellowship hall. Assisting were the bride's grandmother Maryola Trisler and Lisa Putman.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, the couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1981 and is now employed by Titan.

An idea whose time has not arrived

By ERMA BOMBECK

It was just a small story on the 10 o'clock news. One of those "cutesies" that anchorpersons lay on you as an antidote to give you a reason to live after just telling you the world is in flames.

"Scientists have figured out a way for men to physically give birth."

Now I would have figured that bit of sensationalism would have been on every wire service throughout the country, on the front pages of every newspaper in the world, on the covers of every magazine, and that the "Cosby" show would have been interrupted for a bulletin.

Obviously it is not an idea whose time has come.

I really feel sorry for men. They are always going to be second-class citizens until they can share the responsibility and the pressures of equal opportunity. Somehow, they seem unwilling to enter a woman's world where only the tough survive.

Pregnancy would have been a great place to start. It would have given them credibility. Women would have started to take them seriously in their quest for respect and acceptance. We could have shared something significant. I talked with some men who told me why they were afraid to "open the door" by carrying a child for nine months.

One of them said, "I have my career and if I took time off, there would be no guarantee that it would be there when I returned."

Another said, "I couldn't stand the guilt of leaving my baby with a sitter. I don't need that kind of heavy baggage hanging over me when I work."

Still another man feared losing his shape. He was a baseball player and couldn't afford a "bad profile at the plate."

I think all of that is a cop-out. Men are missing a bet if they don't experience the exhilaration of eating crackers on their backs every morning for three months, wearing trousers with drawings, fainting at the smell of bacon, building their social life

around the proximity of a bathroom, and adjusting the car seat to accommodate their stomach under the steering wheel, only to realize their legs won't reach the accelerator.

Where else could they live the fantasy of pretending they have feet, and the attention of having little children follow them around

for shade? What other time in their lives will they be able to give birth to a nine-pound son and gain 10 pounds in the delivery room?

Women only want to share with them the postpartum depression brought on by three hours sleep a night, and a stomach that falls between their knees when they sit.

Senior Citizens Menu

Aug. 4-8

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, toss, jello or slaw salad, cherry cobbler or butterscotch crunch, cornbread or rolls.

TUESDAY

Beef tips over rice or tacos, scalloped potatoes, turnip greens, corn on the cob, toss, slaw or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit and cookies, rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, toss, slaw or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or banana pudding, rolls.

THURSDAY

Smothered pork chops or sauerkraut and Polish sausage, sweet potatoes, green beans, fried okra, toss, slaw or jello salad, lemon ice box pie or fruit and cookies, rolls.

FRIDAY

Barbecue beef on a bun or fried cod fish, French fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies.

Traditional values

NEW YORK (AP) — When asked what they considered "the good things in life," more than a third of the 40,000 people who responded recently to a questionnaire named "friends and family" as the most cherished value.

This category was cited almost twice as often as "health and happiness," more than three times as often as money and more than six times as often as romantic love and sex.

In an open-ended survey sponsored by Dewar's Scotch as part of its yearlong centennial celebration, respondents were asked to name the good things about their lives in 25 words or fewer.

Some said the most satisfying part of family life was when the children were grown. According to one mother, it's when your last child graduates from college.

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Engagements



BRIAN McADOO & KRESHA NUNAMAHER



JOHN DALE DAVID & JANA WHATLEY



DIANNA FREEMAN & LLOYD BOHANNON

Nunamaker-McAdoo

Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Nunmaker announce the engagement of their daughter, Kresha Dee, to Brian Lee McAdoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. McAdoo of Pampa. The couple plan to wed Sept. 6 in the Zion Lutheran Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Depew High School, Depew, Okla. McAdoo graduated from Pampa High School in 1978. He is employed by Kyle's Welding of Pampa.

Whatley-David

Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Whatley announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jana Jo, to John Dale David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincon David of rural Pampa. Aug. 16 has been set for the wedding date with the ceremony to be conducted at Grace Baptist Church of Pampa. Miss Whatley is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. David is employed by David's Roofing.

Freeman-Bohannon

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Freeman of White Deer announce the engagement plans of their daughter, Dianna Sue, and James Lloyd Bohannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Bohannon of White Deer. The couple plan to marry on Sept. 13 in the First Baptist Church of White Deer. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of White Deer High School. She graduated from West Texas State University in Canyon in May with a bachelor of business education degree. Bohannon graduated from White Deer High School in 1980. He holds a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University. He is employed with Snyder Independent School District as a junior high teacher and coach and assistant high school coach.

Peeking at Pampa

The cool, cool news in the hot, hot summertime reads a little like this.

Members of the Class of 1966, Pampa High School, came from Buffalo to California, Houston to Cody, Wyo., and from Saudi, Arabia, for their 20th reunion celebration. Scena and Victor Snider, central dispatchers (?) did a super job in handling all of the correspondence. Vickie and Perry Moose handled Saturday morning registration. Dietta Hills Pope and Darrell Cochran arranged the afternoon picnic at PamCel. Friday evening there was an informal get-together at the Club Biarritz. Fellows found time to play golf at the Pampa Country Club.

Dancing followed the Saturday night banquet, arranged by Barbara and Don Evans, attended by 143 class members and 116 spouses, and emceed to perfection by John Curry. When Scott Epperson received the baldest head award, he commented that he had never lost so much to win!

OTHER AWARDS were given to Pam Martin Hanshari, farthest distance - Saudi Arabia; Donna and Donnie Bennett, married longest - 21 years; Norma Reed Nash, oldest child - a son 22 years old; Linda Adcock, oldest grandchild; Kitty Butler Carter, least changed female; Kent Bowers, least changed male; Glenna Brown Johnston, most changed female; Robert Lowrance, most changed male; Dale Sprinkle, most children - 7.

All of the four sets of twins attended - Nolan and Olan Ellis, California (they played banjo and guitar until 3 a.m. Sunday); the Reeves twins, Sheryl Brockman and Sharland Bacon, Austin area; Ronald Heasley and his twin sister Vickie; Jess Reed and Norma Reed Nash. Janet Baten Geiser typed the entire memory book, which David Bailey of Amarillo edited, designed the cover and put together 200 books. The whopping success resulted in a unanimous decision for a 25th reunion in five years.

CONGRATULATIONS to Emily and Roland Azcarraga on the birth of a son, Aaron.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!" to Minnie and Dennis Graham and boys Den and Eric. Dennis is district manager of CRC Wire Lines. It's an outstanding, sport-minded family.

Ann Craig met a cousin in Dal-

las and the pair then met another cousin, an actor, in New York City for a memorable vacation. Fun times included a tour of the island, some Broadway plays, a trip to Atlantic City and more. How good it is to see George Scott up and about after a recent hospital stay. Betty Joyce, the apple of his eye, came from Midland to keep a watchful eye on her dad.

Suzanne Presson, Phyllis LaRue, Carolyn Hall, Terri Horst and Brenda McCullough recently took State Board examinations to become registered nurses.

RETIREMENT WISHES to Charlie Hatcher on his retirement from Carmichael-Whatley after many years' service. He and Mary Joyce plan to travel and take it easy along the way. Charlie will be greatly missed.

Congratulations to Judith Anib who received the Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award, the highest award given by the parent company of Coronado Community Hospital. At a special reception, hospital administration Norman Knox, made the presentation which included a check and a trophy. Runners-up were Evelyn Reger and Debbie Douglas. Congratulations to all. Judith will now compete on regional and national levels.

Rochelle and Calvin Lacy entertained a yardful of neighbors and friends with a cookout. Calvin performed cooking duties with a brisket and ribs to perfection. Guests brought potluck dishes for an evening of fun and visiting.

BABE AND TED Mastin had visitors from two directions recently. Their grandchildren Dian and Christy Mastin of Albuquerque, N.M., Monty Syers and Carol Barton of West Virginia.

Charlie and Ginger Loeffler and Bryan vacationed in Colorado. The Rev. Darrel and Suzanne Raines spent a vacation of rest and recreation at Beaver Lake, Ark.

After working her heart out on the Main Street town meeting with the Texas Resource Team, Lyn Moulton was anxious for a mini-vacation back to Iowa with family and friends.

Vera and Kermit Rasco took an extended trip through Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma with a family reunion or two along the way.

Jowannah Ellis of Santa Fe visited her father Carl English. Pat Johnson, who teaches business subjects at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, attended a seminar on the latest computer and business machines in San Antonio. Can you think of a better

place for a seminar than on the river in San Antonio? Ole! Her husband Bob arrived in time for them to make a fun trip with his son Grant and wife Debbie to Padre Island. A cool item for closing! See you next week! KATIE

Chautauqua plans underway

More than 18 exhibits have already been scheduled for craftsmen at Pampa's annual Labor Day Chautauqua celebration in Central Park.

Special demonstrations with artists in action include Lois Green and Cile Taylor, painting the same scene, one with oils and the other in watercolor at 10 a.m. Carol Fruge will demonstrate tatting at 11 a.m. and Shirley Warner is to do a stenciling demonstration at 1 p.m. Quilting demonstrations are set at 2 p.m., followed by pottery demonstrations at 3 p.m.

Displaying for the first time at Chautauqua will be the art students of Mildred Prince, coordinated by Joy Wilson. Crafts, from baskets to woodworking to ceramics, are to be displayed by Sharon Price, Jim Keagy, Diana Adler, and Linda Edmondson, all of Pampa, and Karen Weatherford of Stinnett. Sharon Crosier is to exhibit silk flower arrangements.

Returning for another year at Chautauqua are to be Jack Towles, stained glass; Karen Hester of Borger, Raggedy Ann, Andy and clowns; Darlene



LOIS MINNICK will again be exhibiting her work at the fifth annual Chautauqua celebration on Labor Day in Pampa's Central Park. (Special photo)

Holmes and Lois Minnick, oil, watercolor paintings and photography; Linda Gauger, decorative wood crafts; Betty and Donnie Renner, knives and crafts. From Wellington will be Ann Scott with crafts and ceramics and John Dodges with woodcrafts. Gerald Reagan is to display art and Carol Furrh, crocheted afghans.

Pampa Stitchery Guild is to have a display of items including

several examples of cross stitching.

Chairmen of the artists and craftsmen are Susan Dunigan and Pam Zemanck. The fifth annual Chautauqua is to begin with a pancake breakfast at 7 a.m., followed by the Muscular Dystrophy Association run at 8 a.m. Clyde Logg Band will end the day's events at 5:30 p.m., after a Texas panorama, still in the planning stages.

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Carolyn Rogers
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A: If the New Year finds you with a few extra holiday reminders, don't despair. To ensure your goal doesn't become just another New Year's resolution, try the following suggestions:

1. Select a diet you can live with. A well-balanced diet with proven success is more likely to provide you with the variety of foods that will help keep you from the boredom that destroys diets.
2. If you are interested in keeping your weight off permanently, choose a program that has a maintenance plan. Classes in nutrition education and behavior modification have also proved to be beneficial in long-term weight control.
3. Find a program that can be tailored to meet your individual needs. Remember, a diet should be somewhat flexible because you're not like everyone else and neither are your dieting requirements.

You are invited to come to the Diet Center at 669-2351 for a free, no-obligation consultation.

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75% off

*Savings are Now all Spring/Summer fashions
*Sale Ends Saturday, August 9

Anniversaries



MR. & MRS. JOHN R. DAVIS

Couple celebrate 60-year marriage

John R. and Julia Davis of Pampa are to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today in the Lake Tanglewood home of their son Jerry Davis.

Hosting the event are the couple's children Velma Hampton of New Orleans, La.; Thelma Kyle of Perryton; Jerry Davis of Amarillo; Dale Davis and Derrel Davis, both of Pampa.

Mr. Davis and the former Julia Kuykendall were married Aug. 1, 1926. Since their marriage they have lived in the Grandview and Pampa area where Mr. Davis farmed and worked for Shamrock Products until his retirement in 1972.

Many of their 35 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren will participate in the family festivities today.

The Davises are members of the First Baptist Church of Pampa. They have lived in Pampa since 1942 when they moved from their Grandview farm.



MR. & MRS. GEORGE DETRIXHE

Detrixhes honored on 50th anniversary

Sylvia and George Detrixhe were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a family dinner and reception at their home with more than 100 guests from five states attending the event.

Hosts of the occasions were their children, Laura Mae Weese of White Deer, Cynthia Jo Wilson of Amarillo, and Harold and Neva Detrixhe of Houston.

Sylvia Ferrell and George Detrixhe were married July 15, 1936, by the Rev. W.A. Fite, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canadian. They are now members of the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Most of the Detrixhes married life has been spent in the Higgins area where Mr. Detrixhe was a teacher and high school principal in the public schools there for 25 years. Mr. Detrixhe retired from teaching in 1976 and the couple moved to Pampa in 1979. They were employed by the late Gene A. Howe, publisher of the *Amarillo Globe-News* for nine years on the Big Bull Ranch where Mr. Detrixhe was foreman and Mrs. Detrixhe was receptionist for guests.



MR. & MRS. MAX CROCKER

Crockers observe 50th anniversary

Max and Myrtle Crocker recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary. Their grandchildren took them to Amarillo for a day out and dinner in honor of the occasion.

Max Crocker married the former Myrtle Sturder on July 26, 1936, in Jackson, Tenn. The couple moved to Pampa that same year where Mr. Crocker worked in the oil fields until his retirement. Mrs. Crocker is a homemaker.

The couple have one son, Dwight Crocker of Pampa, and two grandchildren, Stephanie and Steven, both of Pampa.

Medical care available on credit

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Consumers can add medical care to the list of items they can purchase with a credit card.

A new medical credit card program, Credit Plus, provides card-carrying patients and their dependents with an extended payment option for meeting medical expenses. The card enables users to spread medical payments over time and to avoid the upfront cash deposits that an increasing number of health care providers now require.

According to General Electric Credit Corp., individuals today are paying a greater percentage of their own health care bills. It is not unusual for "fully insured" persons to pay as much as \$1,500 of their own hospital bill, as deductible amounts climb due to the rising cost of health insurance.



MR. & MRS. JOHN THOMAS ROGERS

Rogers to celebrate anniversary today

Frieda (Meek) and John Thomas Rogers are to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary today at their home northeast of Pampa.

They are the parents of three children, a son J.T. Rogers Jr., married to Tandra Rogers; and two daughters, Carrie Beth Rogers of Houston and Judy Ann Rogers of San Angelo, and two grandsons.

Mr. Rogers has farmed northeast of Pampa for more than 40 years. Mrs. Rogers is a homemaker.

Don't shoot champagne cork

NEW YORK (AP) — If your champagne cork goes "pop" instead of "pouf," you're doing it all wrong. According to Bill Kroesing, president of Freixenet U.S.A., champagne and sparkling wine corks should not shoot out of the bottle with a resounding pop.

Here's how to do it correctly: after removing the foil and wire harness, slant the bottle at a 45-degree angle away from you and your guests. Grip the cork and slowly rotate the bottle. The cork should ease out with a discreet pouf.

If there is any leftover bubbly, place the handle of a silver spoon down the neck of the bottle, then refrigerate it, Kroesing suggests. The spoon helps to retain the bubbles and freshness without an additional covering. Reusable corks or bottle stoppers are also available.

"Discretion is seeing as much as you ought, not as much as you can." de Montaigne

Eyes of sharks

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — They are feared as killers of the sea, but sharks also can be allies in the effort to cure cataracts — a disease for which more than a half-million people annually undergo surgery.

Dr. Seymour Zigman of the University of Rochester says he has found that some shark eyes are very similar to human eyes. He has found a correlation between the pigment in the lenses of shark and human eyes and cataract formation.

Further tests of shark eye lenses may reveal the chemical basis for cataracts, and this, in turn, may lead to the restoration of sight for those with cataracts, he said.

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Campers report varied experiences this year

Girl Scouts from Quivira Council have recently returned from a two-week session at Camp Cibola Girl Scout Camp north of Clarendon. The camp was divided into three sessions, Six Flags, Wilderness and Camp Cibola.

"Six Flags" explored the cultures and cuisines of the countries that had previously flown over Texas. The week began with a tribute to France featuring a Mardi Gras shoebox float parade. Mexican hat dances and a fiesta with pinatas depicted the contribution of Mexico to Texas. One day girls entered their homemade stick horses in rodeo events and enjoyed the fixin's from the Big Texas Chili Cook-off! A

reenactment of the Civil War symbolized the Confederacy period. Though the South battled bravely, strategy won the battle for the North. On the closing day of camp, each unit created a Spanish galleon which they floated in the camp's pool, ending the session with a campfire celebration.

"Wilderness" session included hikes to Lake Greenbelt where the girls cooked out. They then participated in an American Red Cross canoe course. Unfortunately high winds prevented the scouts from completing the course.

"Camp Cibola" centered around the 15-year history of the local girl scout camp. Activities

included swimming, archery, hikes and crafts. One day, the girls participated in a carnival complete with cotton candy, snow cones, hot dogs and game booths. Closing the session was a special awards ceremony and the traditional floating campfire in the camp pool.

Staff members leading the summer's activities included Paula Goff of Canadian, camp director; Margaret White of Pampa, canoeing instructor; Kerry Scott and Jean Duke, both of Borger, waterfront directors; Martha Hedley of Pampa, cook. Unit leaders and assistants from Pampa included Cherie Harrison, Denise Luster, Sheri McKnight, Bobbie Palmer and Wanda Smillie.



SHOEBOX FLOAT PARADE in the Mardi Gras theme, pictured here, opened the two-weeks of camping activities at Camp Cibola Girl Scout Camp north of Clarendon. The

first session covered Six Flags Over Texas, giving campers insight on the culture and cuisine of the six countries who once flew flags over this state. (Special photo)

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SUMMER CLEARANCE

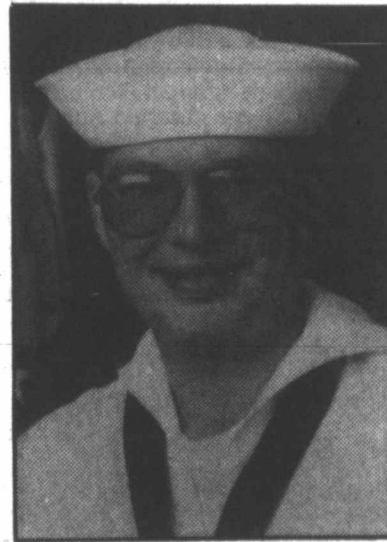
Valuable GNC Coupon Golden Harvest® Fresh Ground, All Natural, No Cholesterol No Sugar Added Peanut Butter 50¢ OFF Reg. \$1.49 #591111 1 lb.	Valuable GNC Coupon Hains Mini Rice Cakes 3 Flavors Reg. \$1.49 #383011, #383011, #383011 4 oz.	Valuable GNC Coupon Purkiner Frederick Fiber Med Original, Fruit Snack 3 Flavors Reg. \$4.99 #324211, #324211, #324211 8 oz.
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NEWSMAKERS

Charles Jackson
 Airman apprentice (E-2) Charles Jackson, son of Darrel and Linda Whitson of Pampa, recently graduated from Naval Basic Training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. While in basic training, Jackson was appointed to be one of several recruit petty officers for his company. He is now studying to be a machinist mate at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn.



CHARLES JACKSON

Ronnie Ferguson
 Ronnie Ferguson recently graduated from Southwestern College of Christian Ministries in Bethany, Okla., with a bachelor of science degree in pastoral ministries. While attending the university, Ferguson was awarded many honors including "Mr. Southwestern" and a nomination for the Servant Award, the university's highest award. He served as Southwestern Ministerial Association's vice president. He and his wife, Stephanie, are now serving on an inner-city evangelism team in Miami, Fla., for the next two years.

Jennifer Attocknie
 Jennifer Attocknie of Pampa was among 700 students from four states attending the annual Southwestern Oklahoma State University Band Camp at Southwestern's Weatherford, Okla., campus.

TEXAS TECH HONORS LISTS
 The following Pampa students were among the 1,900 Texas Tech University students qualifying for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1986 spring semester.

Dean's List honorees included Richard Hagerman, Angela L. Brown, Randy Lee Skaggs, Valalisa K. Ford, Valentina Ford, May Elizabeth Avendano and Pankaj Patel. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for this honor.

Shannon Loter was named to the President's list which requires a perfect 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork.

John D. Farina
 John D. Farina of Pampa is one of 305 students who were graduated from Evangel College, Springfield, Mo., in the college's 29th annual commencement exercises this spring. Farina is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Farina of Pampa. A 1982 graduate of Peabody, Mass., High School, he

received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He graduated summa cum laude.

Melaine D. Sevin
 Melaine D. Sevin, daughter of Kirby King of Pampa and LaDonna King of Oklahoma City, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sevin is a personnel specialist in West Germany with the 66th Combat Support Squadron.

Damon L. Fleming
 Damon L. Fleming of Pampa is among 187 candidates who completed graduation requirements from Eastern New Mexico University on July 25. Fleming is to receive a bachelor of business administration degree in business administration.

Bryan Beaty
 Bryan Beaty, son of Gerald and Barbara Beaty of Seminole and grandson of Herman and Bessie Beaty of Pampa, has been awarded the Cullen Adkins Leadership Award at the District Lions Club Convention in El Paso recently. Beaty is the fourth recipient of this award, given to the outstanding Lion in the district. He is now president of the Odessa West Side Lions Club in Odessa.

William R. Hopkins
 Airman William R. Hopkins, son of Jerry Hopkins and Ramona Hopkins, both of Pampa, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force helicopter mechanic course at Sheppard Air Force Base. During the course, students were taught inspection, repair and maintenance of Air Force helicopters.

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For Horticulture: landscape irrigation tips

By JOE VAN ZANDT
County Extension Agent

Our usual hot and dry summer weather has arrived and that means homeowners must give careful attention to watering their yards and gardens.

Here are some tips on getting the most from irrigation water so plants and lawns stay healthy while water costs stay down.

1. Practice slow, deep watering to allow roots to penetrate deeper so plants become more stress-resistant.
2. Soaker hoses and drip irrigation systems work well on trees and shrubs. Water at night or early in the morning to lessen evaporation loss. Night watering, however, can promote more disease problems.
3. Too much water can be as detrimental or even worse than not enough. Water should not be applied any faster than the soil can absorb it. Never fertilize landscape plants when soil is dry. It's best to water the area one day, apply fertilizer the next day, and then water again. Fertilizer will do no good unless it is dissolved and moved down into the soil.

4. Shrubs and trees near foundations, under eaves or on southern and western exposures need frequent watering because they often get less benefit from rainfall and have to deal with heat reflected from walls.

5. Plant on mounds or slopes suffer drought stress more easily because they often get less benefit from rainfall than those on level areas, so these require more frequent watering.

6. Use an organic mulch of cottonseed hulls, straw, hay or grass clippings to reduce irrigation needs.

7. Treat water as a valuable resource. Use it to water plants when needed but do not waste water. Although considered a renewable resource, good water

supplies are becoming scarce in Texas.

SPIDER MITES — TINY PESTS CAUSE BIG PROBLEMS.

Spider mites are tiny but they can cause big problems in home gardens. These pests prefer tomatoes, beans and peas and do most of their damage in hot, dry weather.

Spider mites, also called red spiders, are only 1-60th of an inch in length and vary in color from white to green to red.

The tiny pests can build up quickly and completely engulf plants. They lay eggs on the underside of leaves, which hatch in four to five days. A complete life cycle takes three weeks, and as many as 20 overlapping generations can occur in a single year.

Mites spin a thin web often seen on the underside of an infested leaf. They feed by inserting their mouth parts into the tissue and sucking juice from the plant. While feeding, they inject toxic substances into the plant.

Infestations of spider mites can be identified by tiny white spots on the underside of the leaf. Heavy infestations cause bleaching or yellowing, first along the main leaf veins and then throughout the plant. The plant may also shed buds and small fruit. Spider mites can completely defoliate a plant if not controlled.

Control of spider mites is often difficult and requires from two to four applications of insecticide at five-day intervals. Plants should be checked frequently for spider mites since the pests can build up rapidly.

Insecticides registered for controlling spider mites in gardens are diazinon, kelthane, malathion, ethion, and sulfur. However, avoid using sulphur on vine plants as severe plant change could occur.

As always, read and follow label directions on all insecti-

cides.

SUMMER STRESS ON PLANTS. Five minutes of standing out in the summer sun should give any gardener a clearer understanding of what summer stress is all about.

Although plants are considerably more tolerant of summer's heat than people are, make no mistake about it; they do suffer from summer's heat and dry weather.

Summer can be a difficult time for plants in our city environment. Ornamental plants in town areas are more susceptible to summer's stress than the same plants growing in their natural environments. This is due to pavement, concrete and asphalt, high temperatures, soil compaction, restricted root zones and, yes, even air pollution.

People stay cool in the hot summer sun by perspiring. Plants do about the same thing but we call it transpiration. Plant leaves, like skin, are covered with thousands of tiny pores. These leaf pores, like skin, allow water to evaporate and cool the surface of the plant foliage.

On hot summer days, plants lose many gallons of water through their leaves by transpiration. A large tree, for example, can lose as much as 100 gallons of water a day. Some trees are much more efficient than others when it comes to absorbing water from the soil and holding it in their leaves. Thus, some trees give up water at a slower rate.

When soil moisture becomes depleted and plants are losing water faster than they can re-

place it, the plant will wilt and suffer. If a plant is allowed to stay in a wilted condition, or if vital plant activities are slowed down for too long due to high temperatures and water loss, the plant will show signs of summer stress.

Trees and shrubs may respond to summer stress in a number of ways. High moisture requiring trees, such as sycamore or cottonwood, may shed their leaves, much as in autumn. Others may hold on to their leaves, but the leaf margins may become dry, brittle and brown. We call this leaf scorch. Lots of elm, sycamore and cottonwood trees are plagued by this condition in Texas.

What's the cure for summer stress? Much the same as it is for people. Air conditioners can't be of much help to plants, but a nice

long cool drink of water from the water hose can. So water is summer's key to health and survival for plants. don't forget to water, and water well, in the absence of soaking rains.

Most plants will live through periods of high summer temperatures, dry weather and summer's stresses; but generous watering can make the living more tolerable.

Another good way to avoid many summer stresses is to use more native plants in landscaping. Indigenous plants are generally cope with existing conditions better. Dogwood, maples, rhododendrons and magnolias are lovely in East Texas but they are not suited for our area. Conversely cacti and other desert plants are often unhappy in the Gulf Coast area.

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- Sale 19.99 Reg. \$26. Credentials* designer style jacket in polyester/cotton chintz. Big boys' sizes.



Dear Abby

Mother gets nine years' worth of daughter's love

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I want you to know that the column you wrote for Mother's Day made me the happiest mother on earth. I had not heard from my daughter for nine years. The Red Cross tried to find her, the police tried to find her, but to no avail. I was so worried about her I nearly went out of my mind.

Yesterday I received a letter that I want to share with you. May God bless you and make his face shine upon you today, tomorrow and forever.

My most humble thanks.
POLLY FROM
NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR MOM: Ever since reading Dear Abby's Mother's Day column, I've been feeling guilty. Abby said children should honor their mothers, and I know that God will not be happy with me until I try once again to honor mine, so I'm taking Abby's suggestion and putting all this in a letter for you to keep:

Mom: Thank you for reading to me and teaching me to read at a very early age. You taught me how to teach my children.

Thank you for exposing me to good music as a child. You made it possible for me to appreciate Bach, Beethoven and Mozart.

Thank you for taking me to church. Putting on a pretty dress and white socks on Sundays is one of my fondest memories as a 4-year-old.

Thank you, Mom, for always being so well-groomed and immaculate. You were always the prettiest

mother at school, and I was always so proud when you came to visit.

Thank you for keeping a neat house and teaching me how to make a bed. I once won a contest in home economics in the 10th grade for making the neatest bed the fastest.

This may sound dumb, but I want to thank you for teaching me to iron when I was 4. At one time I was the only person in my age group who could iron. And thank you for teaching me how to do laundry, too. I've never ruined my own clothes or anyone else's in the wash.

Thank you for "punishing" me by making me sit inside and do embroidery when I got into trouble for fighting. Not only did you teach me a decorative skill, you taught me a lot about color and manual dexterity.

And finally I want to thank you for teaching me, "If a job is worth doing, it's worth doing right." This little bit of wisdom has earned me money, respect and self-esteem throughout my life.

I thank you. I love you. I admire you. And I'm very proud of you. And from this day onward, I'll try to show you respect and honor.

YOUR LONG-LOST
DAUGHTER

(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) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Put up summer fruits without using sugar

How sweet it is — or isn't — has nothing to do with the way home-canned or -frozen food keeps. It's not sugar but heat-processing or freezing that prevents spoilage. The high-sugar syrups Grandma used gave flavor and kept the appearance and texture of the fruit. Fruits preserved with little or no sugar will not spoil, but, after about 3 months, the appearance and texture will begin to change slowly.

To can without sugar: Cook the prepared fruit until boiling and pack it into clean hot jars. Cover with boiling unsweetened fruit juice or add boiling water. Process in a water-bath canner the same time as you normally do.

To freeze fruit without sugar: Wash, drain and remove stems, pits or peels. To prevent discoloration, place apples, apricots, cherries, peaches and pears in a solution of water and ascorbic acid, following manufacturer's instructions.

Drain and pack in moisture- and vapor-proof containers.

Saccharin-based artificial sweeteners are heat stable and can be used in home canning and freezing. Aspartame (Equal) loses its sweetness when heated a long time and should not be used in canning, but it can be used in freezing or to sweeten unsugared canned fruits at serving time.

For basic canning or freezing how-to or more information on preserving with little or no sugar:

Contact your local chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

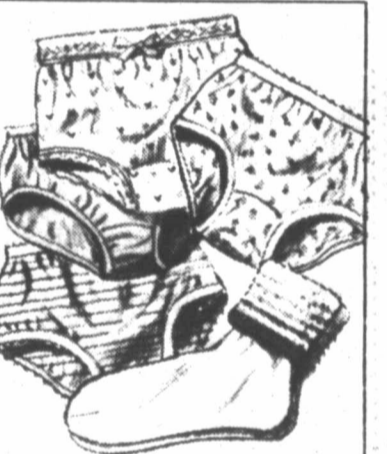
Order the Ball Blue Book. Send \$2.50 to Ball Blue Book, Box 2005, Muncie, IN 47302.

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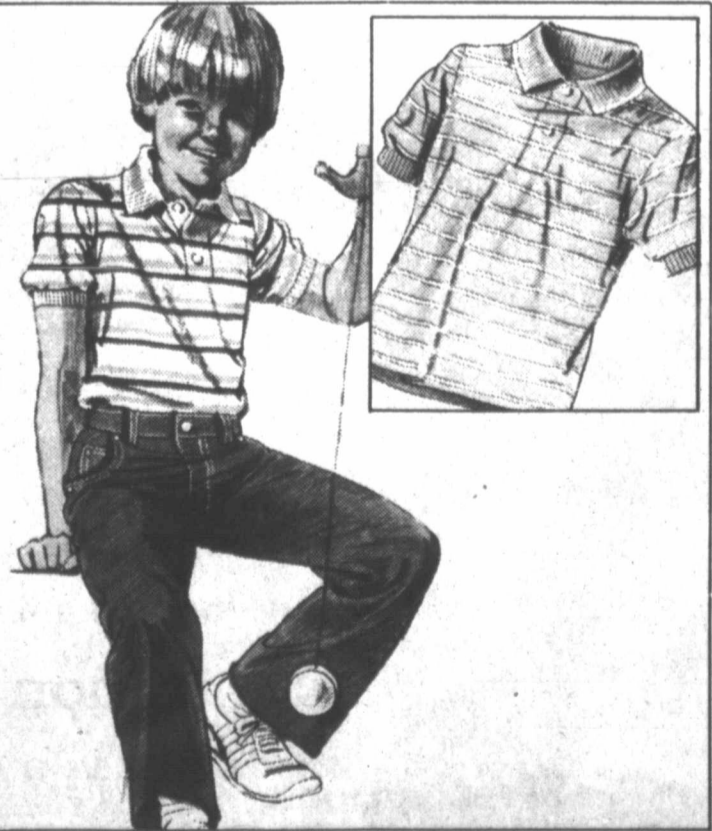
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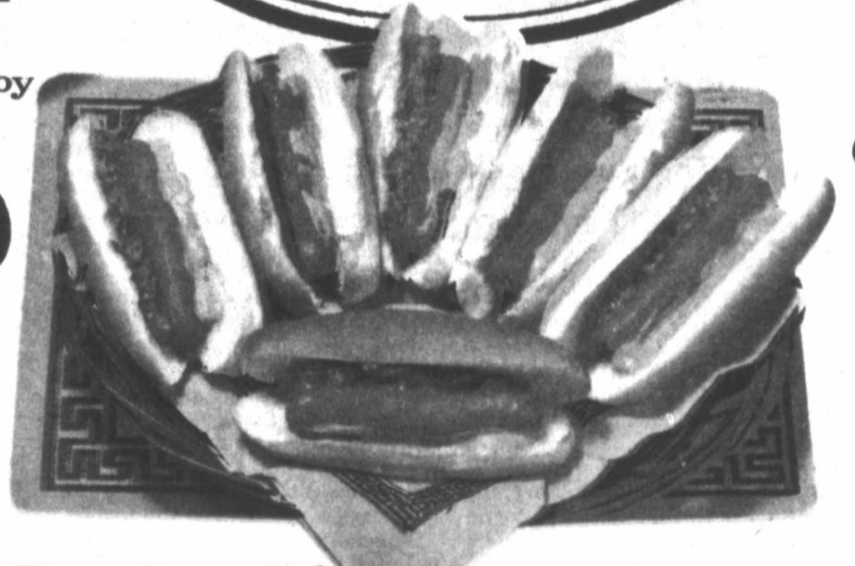
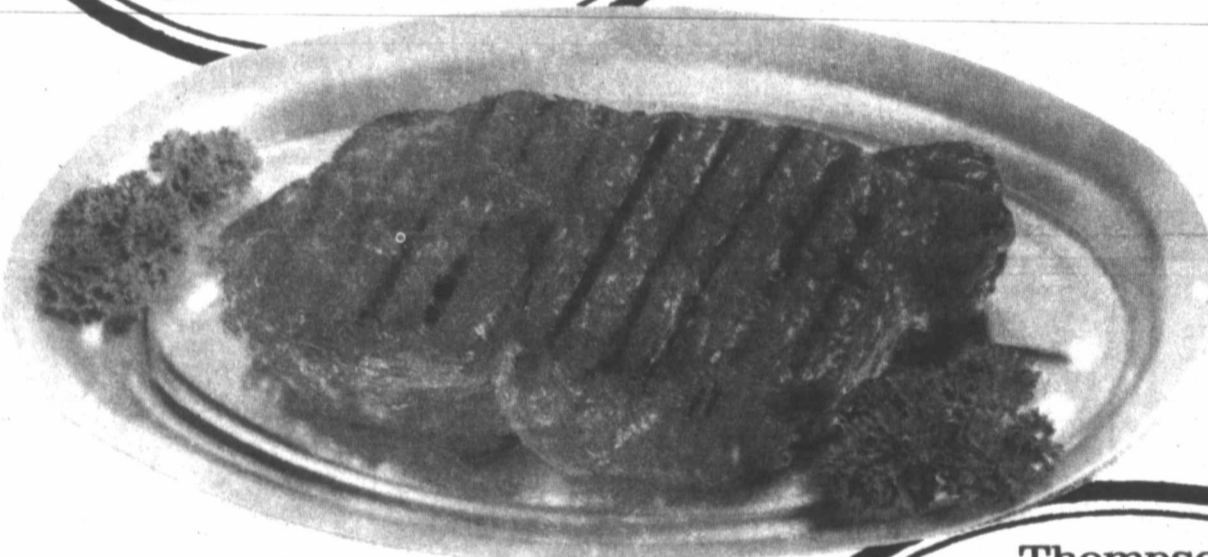
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