

White to reveal state money plans

—Page 2

Tri-State seniors play next week

—Page 10

Texans convicted in torture case

—Page 3

The Pampa News



A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

Vol. 79, No. 89 14 pages

July 17, 1986

Pampa's retail sales picture shows improvement in May

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa's retail sales and services continued to lag behind last year's figures, but some rebound occurred in May, according to reports issued by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock reported Pampa as having amassed approximately \$83 million in sales from November through May, down \$8.6 million, or 9.43 percent, under the same 1984-1985 period when \$91.6 million had been recorded.

Last month, however, Pampa was listed with an 11.07 percent decrease, indicating some im-

provement of sales in May from April.

The state sent the city a check this month for \$115,080.62, representing sales of \$11.5 million. The July check is up nearly \$2,600 from the \$112,482.03 received in July, 1985.

Total payments to date this year are \$830,099.07, down from the \$916,500.63 recorded at this time last year.

The Comptroller's report runs about six weeks behind the actual sales. The July checks represent taxes collected on sales and services in May and reported to the Comptroller by June 20.

The state's troubled economy

continues to surface in the sales tax figures. Bullock reported he sent July checks totaling \$56.6 million in local sales tax payments to the 1,015 cities that levy the one percent city sales tax.

Total state sales for the seven-month period to date for this year stands at \$50.9 billion, only 0.74 percent above the \$50.5 billion reported for the previous year. At the same time last year, the state's sales were running 10.8 percent above the same 1983-1984 period.

Elsewhere in Gray County, Lefors and McLean were still showing increased sales over last year.

Bullock sent Lefors a check this month for \$665.94, compared to no check for last July. The year's total payments to date are \$4,515.75, jumping 83.85 percent above the \$2,456.27 reported last year. In June Bullock listed Lefors with a 56.73 percent hike, indicating improved sales for the city.

McLean had a July check for \$1,087.76, down from the \$1,248.73 received in July, 1985. Total payments for the year to date are \$11,294.94, running 2.05 percent above the \$11,067.65 recorded last July. Last month McLean was recording a 3.95 percent increase. In Carson County, White Deer

registered good gains but Groom and Skellytown still remained below last year's figures.

White Deer had a check this month for \$2,565.95, up nearly \$1,270 from the \$1,296.28 check received last July. Yearly payments to date are \$11,988.91, rising 15.68 percent above the \$10,363.55 reported at this time in 1985. Last month White Deer was listed at a 3.92 percent increase, indicating further improved sales in May over April.

The state sent Groom a July check for \$1,193.22, up approximately \$310 from the \$882.48 received in July, 1985. Yearly payments, however, stand at \$10,960,

still 5.20 percent behind last year's comparable total of \$11,561.08. But in June Bullock had listed Groom with a 8.54 percent drop.

Skellytown gained a payment of \$2,284.66, more than triple the \$687.33 check received last July. That pushed its payments for the year to date to \$8,666.32, still 9.84 percent below last year's total payments of \$9,611.93 for the same period. However, last month Skellytown was recording a 28.49 percent decrease.

Bullock sent Hemphill County city Canadian a check for

See SALES, Page two

Community building work gets started

Remodeling work has begun on the community building recently purchased through the efforts of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc.

Ed Myatt, who has spearheaded the efforts to secure a community building, announced Wednesday morning at a Pampa Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting that remodeling is underway on the structure located at the northeast corner of Ballard and Kingsmill.

The first floor of the building should be ready for occupancy by the end of September or first of October, he said.

The community building will house offices for the Chamber and for such non-profit organizations as the Pampa United Way and Clean Pampa, Inc.

"We think it's a bargain," Myatt said of the renovated structure, which he called "one of the finest built, strongest" buildings in the town.

Myatt said foundation officials had been checking into the history of the building and learned the structure was originally meant to be a five-story building. But after learning of the construction of the Combs-Worley Building, the original owners decided just to make it two stories.

But the planning and beginning construction had left a very strong foundation for the building, Myatt said, one that will last for a long time.

Myatt stressed that the building will belong to the



A building for the community

community. The foundation has no connection to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce except for having used its name to organize as a non-profit association to collect donations for the purchase and remodeling of the building.

Though the Chamber offices will be located at the site, other non-profit organizations also will have offices in the building. In addition, the facilities of the building, including meeting room and a kitchen,

will be open for public use such as wedding and anniversary receptions, seminars, small conventions and other similar affairs.

"It is your building . . . it belongs to the community, not any particular group," Myatt stated.

The original goal was to build a new structure with 10,000 square feet. But when it was learned that the Ballard and Kingsmill building was available with 20,000 square

feet at about the same price as the cost for a new building, the foundation decided that the older building would better serve the purposes of the community building.

The first phase involves remodeling of the first floor. The top floor will be remodeled later as more contributions are received.

Myatt said the public is invited to drop by and view the remodeling efforts now underway.

RRC to study oil production limit request

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas should take the lead and order oil production cuts in an effort to help end the worldwide oil glut, says an oilman who has asked the Railroad Commission to end a 10-year streak of full production.

The commission voted 3-0 Wednesday to order a full hearing of the request filed by H.S. Bennett and William Burrow, both of Dallas.

Commissioners have set a 100 percent oil land gas production rate since 1976. The rate has been at 100 percent — with the exception of two months in 1976 — since April 1972.

The allowable has been slightly lower in some fields where the commission felt full production could produce waste.

Bennett said the production rate should be dropped to 90 percent for oil and gas.

"The state, the country and the world is in the state of overproduction," he said in a telephone interview from his Dallas office. Texas could show "some leadership to bring some order out of what is chaos in the oil and gas business," he said.

"The Railroad Commission could cut the allowable a reasonable amount that would not make much difference but would give a signal . . . and in doing so might give OPEC a little encouragement that the states recognize overproduction and were trying to do something to alleviate the situation," Bennett said.

No hearing date was set by the commission.

Also Wednesday, the panel set a 100 percent August production rate for almost all Texas fields.

Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace was on the panel in 1976 when the production rate was lowered to 99 percent for one month and 98 percent for another month as an experiment to determine if there had been any waste.

"We were in a shortage and we were slowing production in the U.S. wide open and we did not want to blow the Texas fields out. So we took that breathing spell to look at it. But our engineers looked at it and they said it indicated we could continue to stand the production we were doing at that time without damage," Wallace said.

"But that was a number of years ago. I think it's highly appropriate that we look at the production in the field again today through this hearing process," he said.

Wallace and Commissioner Jim Nugent said they could not determine if a cut in Texas production would have any effect on slumping oil prices.

Asked if production cuts might be an idea hatched by oilmen who think it could bolster prices, Wallace said, "I'm sure that is in the minds of some people. But in my opinion the Saudis can produce 100 years at their present rate without blinking their eyes."

Carson county plea bargain

Oklahoma drifter pleads guilty to theft

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CHILDRESS — Dale Ray Waler, the 37-year-old Oklahoma drifter wanted in more than 40 counties on various forgery and vehicle theft warrants, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary in Huntsville today after pleading guilty to one of those thefts.

District 100 Attorney David McCoy said the sentence was part of a plea bargain agreement on a Carson County charge of stealing a stock trailer south of White Deer March 10. Waler and his wife, Vera Elaine Walle, 37, were being held in the Carson County Jail in Panhandle on the charge.

McCoy admits that the five year sentence does seem stiff; the sentence for theft between \$750 and \$20,000 is two to 10 years. But he believes it is fitting considering all the other charges facing Waler.

So far, Waler is wanted on warrants from at least 48 counties in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Colorado, as well as a warrant from the U.S. Marshall's office for violating a probation stemming from falsifying a loan application in Tulsa in 1978.

McCoy explained that if Waler had not expressed his intention to plead guilty, he would have been tried in Carson County. And it could be two weeks before 100th District Judge John T. Forbis holds court in Carson County.

McCoy said that part of the plea bargain was to dismiss or reduce charges against Mrs. Waler because they have two minor children. But nothing was said in this morning's proceedings about Mrs. Waler. The children, a 16-year-old girl and an 11-year-old boy are now at the Cookson Hills Children's Home in Hemphill County.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said he hasn't heard of any warrants on Waler

in this district. At least Gray County doesn't have anything. District Attorney Guy Hardin, who handles cases in Wheeler, Hemphill, Roberts and Lipscomb Counties, was not available. Waler is reportedly charged with the July 1985 theft of a \$4,000 stock trailer in Hemphill County.

The Walers were apprehended Friday night in Miami when a Roberts County deputy recognized the truck they were driving from descriptions of stolen vehicles. The capture ended an apparent five-year joyride in which the suspects traveled throughout a five-state area, switching vehicles at various stops.

"He never stayed at one place," said retired Texas Ranger Bill Baten of Pampa, who added that Waler had been in the eastern Panhandle area four times in the past three years. "Everybody was looking for him, but nobody seemed to be able to catch him."

"The first time we heard about

him was in connection with using a bad check to buy a trailer in Claude," he said. Other charges include the theft of a three-wheeled motorcycle in Wellington and burglary of a barn in Wheeler County.

Baten said that as he traveled about the state, Waler would apparently stop at a trailer park or by a lake, where he would deposit one vehicle and pick up another.

"He would go along farm roads," he said.

Now that he is in custody, Waler seems to be cooperating with the multitude of law officers coming to question him, said Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed.

"He's been talked to by all sorts of people," Reed said. "And we cleared up so many items. Several items have been located. But as to which ones, I'm not sure. There've been so many people here this week, I haven't been able to find my office."

LTV seeks protection under bankruptcy laws

DALLAS (AP) — LTV Corp., parent of one of the country's largest steelmakers, filed today for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws because of problems in its steel and energy divisions, the company said.

The petition was filed today in New York, said LTV spokesman Charles Palmer. He said the petition is for LTV Corp. and its 65 subsidiaries, including the LTV Steel, LTV Aerospace and Defense and LTV Energy Products.

Under Chapter 11, a company continues to operate but is protected from creditor lawsuits while it works out a plan to pay its bills.

"LTV's board of directors decided to seek the protection of Chapter 11 primarily due to continued weakness in the company's steel and energy business over the past several year coupled with operating and liquidity problems that developed unexpectedly during recent weeks," Palmer said.

The filing also is due to a sudden and significant decline in second-quarter steel shipments and lower than expected pricing levels in the third quarter, the spokesman said.

A sharp decline in the number of active oil drilling rigs also had a negative effect on the energy and steel subsidiaries, Palmer said.

LTV Chairman Raymond Hay said today's action will allow the company to continue operations while taking steps necessary to restructure its obligations.

LTV's consolidated balance sheet showed that as of Dec. 31, 1985, the parent company had debts totaling \$2.6 billion from borrowings. Its 1985 loan payments totaled \$430 million, he said. LTV has reported losses of \$1.44 billion from 1982 through 1985.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Defendants convicted of organized crime

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP)—A ranch owner, his son and a former ranch foreman face up to 20 years in prison after they were convicted of a slavery scheme that led to the death of a hitchhiker after a torture session with a cattle prod.

A seven-woman, five-man jury worked more than 19 hours before returning to the courtroom Wednesday and finding the three guilty under Texas' organized crime statute.

The jurors were to return at 1 p.m. today to consider sentencing for Hill Country rancher Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 54, Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33, and Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21.

Under the organized crime statute, the state had accused the three of conspiring to commit aggravated kidnapping and murder.

But jurors made no specific finding in their verdict concerning the conspiracy to commit murder allegation, although they did address the kidnapping charge.

The charges stemmed from March 1984, when three men claimed they were picked up by the Ellebrachts while they were hitchhiking and went to their ranch when they were promised work.

The men claimed that when they asked to leave, they were forced to dig ditches in a chain gang and were tortured with a cattle prod. Then they were released on Interstate 10 north of Kerrville.

The charges also stemmed from allegations that Anthony Bates, 27, a drifter from Huntsville, Ala., was tortured to death with an electric cattle prod.

Prosecutors alleged his body was doused in gasoline and burned at the ranch.

The state's key piece of evidence was tape recordings of alleged torture sessions involving Bates. Witnesses identified voices belonging to the younger Ellebracht and Caldwell on those tapes, one of which began: "Live from the bunkhouse, it's shock time."

The defense did not deny Bates was abused or that he died, but they claimed he and other workers

like Caldwell were free to leave the ranch and there was no conspiracy to commit aggravated kidnapping or murder.

In its verdict, the jury made a finding that the defendants agreed to release their victims in a safe place.

Such a finding, prosecutor Gerald Carruth said, means the defendants can draw sentences up to 20 years.

Without such a finding, they would have faced up to 99 years in prison.

The jury's decisions, Carruth said, indicated "they must have believed there was no intent to cause the death of Anthony Bates."

District Attorney Ron Sutton said it was still possible the jury believed all the testimony concerning Bates' death.

"But the benefit to the defendants of the finding (about the release of the victims in a safe place) is it allows punishment as though there was only a find-

ing on the aggravated kidnapping (allegation)," he said.

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said the jury's decision indicated the jury acquitted the defendants of the Bates slaying.

After the verdict, Haynes said, "I have been happier. I'm not in total agreement with that jury. But I live and die by the system and I live and die by this jury."

Sutton termed the jury's decision both a "victory" and a "disappointment" since he had hoped to push for the maximum 99-year sentence.

Caldwell's attorney, Scott Stehling, said since his client had served two years in jail while awaiting trial, it is possible he could be released even if he draws the maximum sentence.

"He (Caldwell) was disappointed. He said that God's will be done. He's accepted the verdict and is very optimistic about sentencing," Stehling said. Caldwell was the only defendant who testified.

Attorneys return to court in challenge of state's no pass, no play regulation

HOUSTON (AP)—An engineer who helped compile data from hundreds of school districts on Texas' no pass, no play rule says minority and learning-disabled students were affected more by the rule than whites.

Eugene Bruce testified Wednesday that the data showed "obvious disparities" between the numbers of whites and minorities excluded from extracurricular activities because of the rule.

Bruce was one of several witnesses who testified Wednesday in a case challenging the controversial regulation, which prohibits students who fail a course in a grading period from participating in sports or other extracurricular activities for six weeks.

Plaintiffs claim the regulation, part of a statewide school reform

package, discriminates against minorities and handicapped students. Proceedings were scheduled to resume at noon today in the court of State District Judge Marsha Anthony.

During the third six-week grading period of the 1985-86 school year, 23 percent of black students, 22 percent of Hispanic students and 29 percent of learning-disabled students were excluded from extracurricular activities because of the rule, according to data submitted to the court.

Fifteen percent of white students were excluded from activities, according to the data, reported from 511 school districts with 1.2 million students.

Lela Arnes also testified Wednesday, saying her learning-disabled son maintained perfect attendance in school so he could

go to Astroworld, only to be denied the trip because he ran afoul of the rule.

Nolan Arnes, 11, was not allowed to take the 1985 trip, awarded to those who maintain perfect attendance, because he had failed his regular courses at Parker Elementary School in Houston, she said.

Although Nolan failed his regular courses this year, he had perfect attendance and the school principal said he could take the

trip to the amusement park, Mrs. Arnes said.

"Going to Astroworld this year was a neat experience," she said. "Being with your friends and peers is a great experience."

A high school teacher in Sugar Land testified the rule had an impact on students wanting to take a trip to Washington D.C. offered through a special program that gives students a chance to learn about the government.

Hearing on alleged defective Kelly AFB parts scheduled

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Congressional hearings on charges that officials at Kelly Air Force Base allowed thousands of defective parts to be installed in jet engines have been tentatively scheduled for later this month.

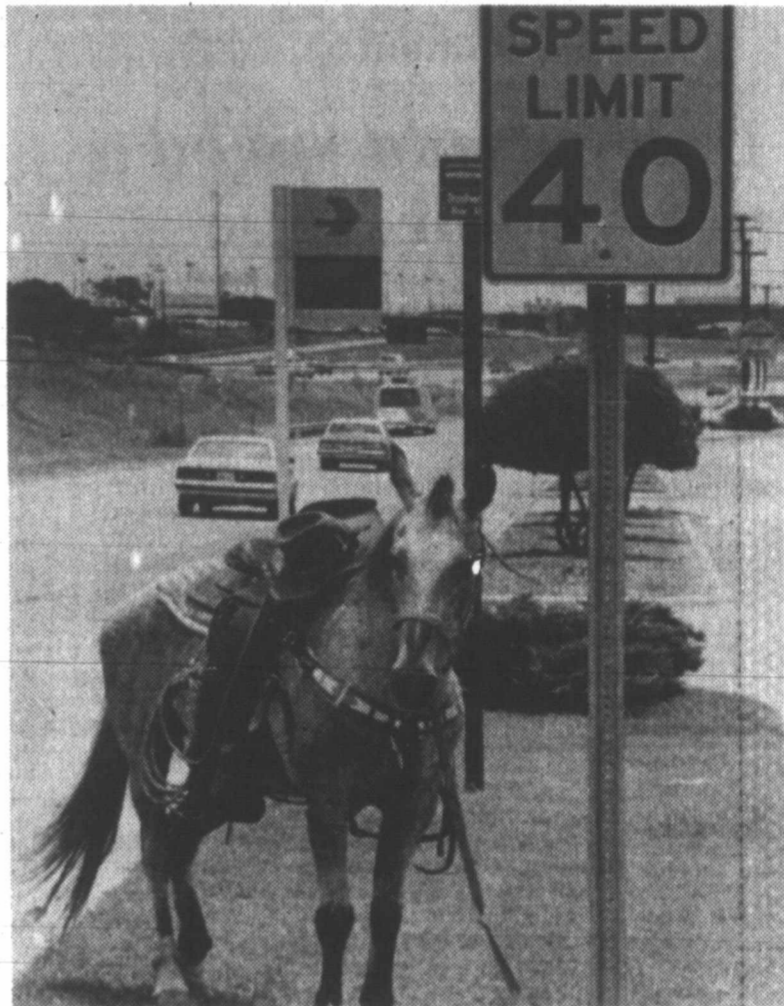
The hearings will also look into reports that thousands of dollars worth of salvageable spare parts that were under warranty were inadvertently sold as scrap metal for \$5 a pound.

Congressional investigators said the problems stem from a breakdown of controls at Kelly that allowed salvageable turbine

blades to be mixed in with those that are condemned and cannot be fixed.

"The controls are just non-existent," said Jim Johnson, an aide to U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

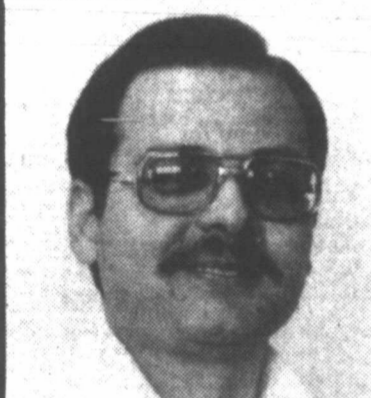
"There's clearly a breakdown in the maintenance and repair system. They're throwing away stuff that should not be thrown away. They're throwing away stuff that is under warranty. And they're not throwing away stuff that should be thrown away," Johnson said Wednesday.



HITCHIN' POST—When Aaron Silkwood of Sachse stopped for lunch at a roadside restaurant at one of the busiest intersections in Plano he left his horse Chicota tied to a nearby speed limit sign. Using the "hitching post" made horse sense in the suburb where automobiles rule the road. (AP Laserphoto)

Off beat

By
Larry Hollis



And what if nobody came...

No one—at least no one with even a little bit of information—can deny that the economy has tightened up in the Pampa area.

Oil drilling reports show decreased activity in the oil and gas industry. Farm prices haven't improved. Sales tax figures indicate decreased sales. The unemployment rate has risen. "For Sale" and "For Rent" signs dot the residential areas. City, county and school officials have talked about cutting back budgets for the next year.

Times seem bad, and for many they are. But times have been worse, and better, in past decades, with the ups and downs of economic cycles always in shifting patterns, especially in an area which has been so dependent on the vagaries of the agriculture and petroleum industries.

Still, nothing can be resolved by sitting around and whining, or by wallowing in self-pity, or by casting pessimistic shadows across any efforts to paint a better picture of the times ahead, or by burying collective heads in the sand dunes.

Instead, it's time for Pampa to act as a community, acknowledging the common bonds we share as residents of the city, whether we're decked in business suits, boots and jeans, hard hats, cut-offs, sneakers or wing-tips; whether we eat steak, fish or bean sprouts; whether we drive a station wagon or a pickup.

Efforts are underway to seek an improving economic picture for the city through the Main Street Program, the TEXCEL program, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the Pampa Industrial Foundation and just interested individuals.

Those efforts are no good if there's not a great amount of involvement among a broad-based representation of residents from all levels, as City Manager Bob Hart pointed out in his column Monday. Nor does it achieve anything to say "I don't need any expert advice" or to complain about "the greedy B's" without offering viable alternatives and input.

We all need to do some goal thinking, to make adjustments, to seek new ways. Obviously, farming, ranching and oil and gas have played an extremely important part in our economic past, and probably will continue to do so in the future. But we need to accept that other mainstays are also needed to provide a more stable base for future growth and progress, whether they be new industries, new services, technological advances or competitive sales centers.

If we want people to "Shop Pampa First," then we need to give good reasons to do so, not just loyalty or proximity. There should be competitive prices, quality goods and services, an enjoyable and attractive atmosphere. And there need to be definite reasons why other businesses or industries would want to settle in Pampa besides "we need the jobs."

I certainly don't have the answers, and I'm sure no one else has all the answers, either.

But I do know it will require widespread, common efforts, a sense of unity, a willingness to expand our visions, an ability to adapt.

There's an old song, "Zor and Zam," performed by the Monkees on one of their early albums. An anti-war song, one of the adapted lines goes, "Suppose they gave a war and nobody came."

Well, in a way we're in a war, one of economic survival or revival. But to survive this war, a lot of people need to come.

There will be a Main Street Town Hall Meeting in Pampa at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 24, in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium to address problems on the revitalization of the Pampa central business district and, to a large extent, on the city as a whole.

Are we going to be there? Or are we going to sit at home scowling underneath self-induced gloomy clouds?

Hollis 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.

Witnesses say crash victim ran oil scams

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Paul Reynolds would have faced criminal charges for four "boiler room" scams that cost oil and gas drilling investors had he survived the Delta 191 crash, a Florida prosecutor said.

"Based on what he had done until his death, there was sufficient evidence to satisfy me that he should have been brought up on criminal charges," Kent Neal, chief of the Broward County, Fla., economic crimes unit, testified in Fort Worth federal court Wednesday.

However, much of Neal's testimony, like that of several other witnesses who described Reynolds' business past, was heard outside of the presence of the jury that will decide the amount of compensation due Reynolds' widow.

Jurors are expected to begin deliberations Friday in the trial of Kathy Ann Reynolds' lawsuit against Delta over the loss of her 32-year-old husband. He was one of 137 people killed when the Delta jumbo jetliner crashed in a violent thunderstorm at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Aug. 2.

His widow seeks more than \$1.6 million in compensatory damages in the first trial stemming from the accident.

Delta has offered to pay the family \$300,000.

Trial issues this week are limited to financial losses incurred by Kathy Reynolds and her two young children because of Paul Reynolds' death.

While the National Transportation Safety Board Tuesday largely blamed pilot error for the crash, legal liability will be determined in another trial in federal

court next year.

U.S. District Judge David O. Belew this week ruled inadmissible much of the testimony Delta attorneys hoped to present to jurors, including that of investors who lost thousands of dollars in deals involving Reynolds.

Delta is attempting to refute the Tuesday testimony of an economist who estimated that under Paul Reynolds' earning history, he would have provided his family with more than \$1.7 million over the next 30 years.

More likely, Delta attorneys said Wednesday, Reynolds would have landed in jail.

Tuesday jurors heard testimony that Reynolds' businesses, which were under investigation by authorities in at least three states and by the FBI, either had been shut down or were shut down by state authorities shortly after his death.

However, because of Belew's ruling, many of the details of Reynolds' businesses and those investigations were kept from jurors.

Delta presented the testimony outside the presence of the jury Wednesday for use on appeal.

Belew said Wednesday he disallowed the testimony because the statements about Reynolds' business dealings were "just allegations."

"It's just their conclusions," Belew said of the testimony. "If they had a final conviction of a felony (against Reynolds) I would let that in."

At the time of his death, Reynolds had not been charged in connection with any of his businesses, according to testimony.

But for several years com-

panies Reynolds either owned or worked for had been under investigation in Oklahoma and Florida, and were known to authorities across the country.

Investors and state authorities said Wednesday that the companies used "boiler room" tele-

phone solicitations to line up investors for dubious oil and gas deals.

"That's what we were all told. We were going to get rich," Kansas farmer Arthur Green testified Wednesday with the jury box empty.

KRAZY DAZE!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY & MONDAY

Track Lighting

Buy Track and one Fixture at Regular Price, the Second Fixture 1/2 Price, and the Third fixture for 1¢.



Recessed Lighting

Buy 2 or more Fixtures or Trim and get 25% Off



DOWNTOWN



DOWNTOWN

PHOTO PROCESSING
25mm Processing Special
Get Jumbo 4x6 Prints at same price as regular prints, second prints FREE

Lights and Sights

107 N. Cuyler

665-8341

PEKING CHINESE RESTAURANT

Coronado Center 665-0001

Open Monday Through Saturday
11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sunday
Northern Mandarin Chinese Cuisine

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

Dole should speed to a compromise

Nevada's defiance of the nonsensical federal speed limit was all too short-lived. It was planned to be; the Nevada Legislature was apparently unwilling to gamble with \$66 million in federal taxpayers' moeny earmarked for the state's roads.

But the threatened loss of federal funds paved the way for the state to sue in federal court, charging that Nevada is being coerced unconstitutionally by the federal government to enforce the 55-mph speed limit.

Nevada legislators had agreed to raise the speed limit to 70 mph on a 33-mile stretch of I-80 east of Reno unless the federal government threatened a loss of funds. The defiance ended as it was preordained to end.

As soon as the law took effect, a Federal Highway Administration official handed a letter to Nevada officials informing them that their defiance would cost them highway funds. The law promptly evaporated. A few hours later, Nevada Attorney General Brian McKay filed suit against Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, sending the strongest message thus far to the desk-bound bureaucrats in Washington.

If there was ever a law that doesn't make sense, it is the 55-mph speed limit. Nearly everyone routinely disobeys it and many openly dislike those few who poke along in compliance. Try driving 55 on an interstate — if you dare. Study after study has shown that most highway accidents are caused by cars going at different rates of speed than the flow of traffic. Slower drivers cause just as many traffic deaths as fast ones.

Two other states, Arizona and Vermont, are in de facto defiance. Secretary Dole announced in May her intention to withhold federal highway funds from those states because, in her view, they were failing to adequately enforce the 55-mph limit.

Perhaps Dole is on the right track. There is no way states can adequately enforce the speed limit, since budgets aren't big enough to fund all the extra policemen it would take. If the federal government finds itself withholding highway funds from nearly every state, perhaps Congress will at last get the message that 55 doesn't make sense.

Last month, Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., urged Secretary Dole to support legislation that would allow states to raise the limit to 65 mph on rural sections of interstate highways. That's a start, although we'd be happier to see legislation that would end the federal government's role in setting speed limits.

A compromise is bound to follow Nevada's lawsuit against Dole and her threat to Arizona and Vermont. She should use the opportunity to raise the interstate limit to a reasonable speed.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
P.O. Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.21 per month, \$12.63 per three months, \$25.26 per six months and \$50.52 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.
Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.63 per three months, discount offer \$25.26 per six months and \$50.52 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.19 per three months, discount offer \$29.38 per six months and \$58.77 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday, includes state sales tax. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



REAGAN TAX PARTY

Lesson from shuttle disaster

BY BUTLER SHAFFER

The recently-released report of the presidential commission on the Challenger explosion identified the principal cause of the disaster as (1) problems in design of the now-infamous "O-ring" seal, and (2) managerial problems within NASA that led to a failure to identify the design problem as a sufficiently dangerous threat — in spite of many engineers' warnings — to delay the launch.

The report was no doubt adequate as far as it went, but the Challenger catastrophe had another culprit behind it; one that is implicit in the managerial criticisms, but which deserves a more focused examination, namely, the failure of governmental planning and regulation itself.

There have been many pernicious doctrines — including socialism, humanism, behaviorism, and a mechanistic, reductionist approach to the nature of human life and society — that have combined to give twentieth century mankind an abiding confidence in the capacity of the political State to exert a collective system of planning upon human society.

According to this belief, free and politically unsupervised men and women can produce only a chaotic and disorganized pattern of behavior; that only through collective planning and direction of human affairs can order and harmony be made to prevail throughout society; and that, in order to accomplish such desirable results, governmental agencies will be empowered to regulate various facets of our economic and social conduct.

In furtherance of these purposes, such agencies will employ professional "experts" — the priesthood of this secular religion of humanism — who, because of their training and institutional certification, are better able to plan for and harmonize human behavior than could be accomplished through the free interplay of individual choices. It is not — as many conservative and libertarian critics are wont to point out — that these governmental agencies think they know better than you what sorts



of decisions to make for your life (in fact, they neither know nor care a whit about your preferences or well-being) but, rather, that your individualized decision-making must be suppressed in favor of collectivized decision-making by the State.

Whether we are considering full-blown State socialism — whether of the Marxist, fascist, or Swedish variety — or the empowering of various federal and state regulatory agencies to deal with transportation, hiring and employment practices, securities and banking industries, industrial trade practices, or NASA, the underlying assumption of all State planning and regulation is that political agencies — by virtue of their monopoly on the use of lawful coercion — are capable of gathering and digesting all the information needed to make and carry out intelligent decisions. The "experts" will anticipate and identify any significant problems that might arise and then, through the use of their power to command, issue directives that prevent or overcome

these problems.

So confident are most of us — American and non-American alike — in the omniscience and omnipotence of this system, that few voices are heard in opposition to it. Critics tend to be those with other objectives or members of another sect of "experts" seeking to replace the existing priesthood; few dare to question the underlying logic of the system itself.

But if there is a governmental agency staffed with more "experts" — scientists and engineers — than NASA, I must admit I do not know which it would be. Nor has any more computerized technology been made available to any agency on earth — save, perhaps, for the Pentagon itself — than has been placed in the hands of the NASA priesthood. Yet the launch took place, and with the consequences we all know so well by now.

What was most clear in this disaster was this: in spite of all the rhetoric on behalf of the capacities of governmental agencies to rationally plan for and execute

harmonious and orderly decisions, each such agency — and the State itself — has an overriding self-interest that invariably intervenes to preempt even the interests that such agencies are theoretically set up to serve.

So it is that the public school systems will crush the wills of children whenever it serves the school system itself; the police system will trample the rights even of innocent men and women when necessary to protect its own institutional interests; and — in the case of NASA — a decision will be made that ends up risking the lives of seven astronauts because of the institutional interests of avoiding another launch delay.

It is important not to attribute any of these criticisms to ill-motives of agency officials, or to suggest a callousness on their parts. It is, rather, to point out that institutional interests will always enter into the equation and, when those interests are threatened, preempt other considerations.

The Challenger disaster should cause all of us to think through what we have hitherto simply taken on faith, namely, the alleged capacity for "experts" armed with political authority to plan for, organize, and regulate our lives so as to reduce or eliminate problems and make our lives "secure." This has been a myth that only the most childish and neurotic minds can find comforting. As a system of demonstrated superiority for living, it has been a dismal failure, as the dying economies of England, the Soviet Union, France, Israel, Italy — and, alas, even the United States, unless we are able to regain our sense of reality in time to prevent it — so readily attest.

NASA officials — with the best of intentions, the best computerized information, and the best expert advice available — were unable to instill order and well-being in the lives of these seven astronauts. The self-styled "experts" operating out of other government agencies will be unable to do any better for your life, either.

Shaffer teaches law at Southwestern University, Los Angeles.

Lewis Grizzard



Fighting the big four-oh

This is a big year for the original baby boomers class of '46. We're all turning 40.

I have only a few precious months to go before I bid my 30s goodbye forever, and I can tell certain changes are coming over me already. For one thing, I have finally abandoned hope of ever becoming a major league pitching star.

Frankly, I'm willing to accept making it to 40. Not making it would be the bummer.

Not all my soon-to-be-fellow-40s feel that way, however. I ran into a girl from school. She's still very pretty, although I liked her better in a ponytail.

"When are you turning 40?" was my first — and inevitable — question.

"I'm not," she said. "What do you mean?" I replied. "This is the big one for us."

"Well, there was this mistake. I found out recently I was adopted and that my parents weren't sure exactly how old I was, and that shortly after I was able to make a complete sentence, they sent me to school. I'm probably nowhere near 40."

"Don't hand me that," I said. "Your parents didn't adopt you."

"How do you know?" she asked.

"Because you look so much like your seven brothers and sisters," I said.

"OK. So I wasn't adopted, but I have another idea. My parents were checking my birth certificate the other day, and what looked like a 6 on the year of my birth, was really an 8."

"It was a simple clerical error, so that makes me only 38 this year."

I shook my head. She pleaded

with me. "But don't you remember how frail I was back in the third grade and how long it took me to memorize my multiplication tables?"

"That was because I was so much younger than everybody else. Remember when the teacher used to ask me to do my two-tums (two tums two is four, etc.) how I used to get under my desk in the fetal position and go 'goo-goo?' I was barely housebroken and this woman was trying to make me handle complicated mathematics."

"It won't wash," I said. "If you were so much younger than the rest of us, why were you the first girl in the sixth grade to have bosoms?"

"A genetic phenomenon?" "Keep trying," I said. "I am distantly related to Jack Benny?"

"Nope." "I actually come from another planet where people start getting younger once they reach 39?"

"You're really reaching now." "I have to think of something. I simply can't accept that I'm going to be 40 years old."

"You must," I said. "Let me try just one more," she begged.

"I would have been 40, but I was sick a year?"

That was the one I was going to use.

(c) 1986 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Bits of history

In 1603, Sir Walter Raleigh was arrested for suspected complicity in a plot to dethrone England's King James I.

In 1821, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

Berry's World



"Give us a couple of extra large 'I saw Andy and Fergie tie the knot' T-shirts."

Traeger reports

15 states may join primary

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A southern regional primary in at least 12 — and possibly 15 — states in 1988 is going to force presidential candidates to pay heed to long-ignored southern interests, say state legislators from across the South.

Texas Sen. John Traeger, chairman of the Southern Legislative Conference, said Wednesday the idea is so popular that a even non-southern state, Missouri, is getting in on the deal.

"If we'd got that much action in the Civil War, we might have won it," Traeger told the final session of the conference's annual meeting.

Traeger, who has pushed the regional primary plan since becoming the group's chairman, told the legislators' annual meeting that 12 southern states already have scheduled their presidential primaries or caucuses between March 8 and 12, 1984. He said "it's very probable" that the remaining three — Texas, Arkansas and West Virginia — also will take part.

About one-third of all delegates to the national nominating conventions could be chosen in the super primary.

"We in the South think it is good. We have a lot of common objectives that will be better served by the southern primary," Traeger said.

Traeger said the nation's first two presidential contests — the New Hampshire primary and the Iowa precinct caucuses — have in the past narrowed the candidate field before presidential hopefuls discussed issues that matter to southern voters.

But with the early regional primary now official, candidates will have no choice but to speak to those concerns, he said.

"We think candidates are going to have to speak to southern issues early that they previously have been ignoring ... I'm talking

about energy, agriculture, textiles and other issues. We feel one of our biggest hopes in this primary is that by contestants having to make an early decision on issues that they'll be more fully cognizant and aware of the southern feelings on those," Traeger said.

His comments were seconded by Rep. Charlie Capps of Mississippi, who said southern voters will be very interested in the candidates' messages.

"Candidates are going to have to come to the South and talk to us ... He's going to have to talk to us the way we want to hear it," Capps said.

Georgia House Speaker Thomas Murphy said such clout is long overdue.

"Ain't nobody going to be elected without the South's support. It's time for us folks down in the trenches to have some say-so at the national level," he said.

With so many states taking part, the southern primary will gain added importance well before March 8, said Texas Sen. Chet Edwards, who has sponsored a southern primary bill in the Texas Legislature.

He said that having so many Republican and Democratic national convention delegates up for grabs at one time could make a difference in who runs for office and the positions they take long before announcing their candidacies.

"We'd like to influence the political thinking of those who are thinking about running," Edwards said. "We'd like to affect a U.S. senator's voting pattern and a governor's thinking before he even runs. That's one way we can make a difference regardless of who the final winner is," he said.

"We'd like to encourage candidates to think about running who might not otherwise run — such as a Sam Nunn (Democratic U.S. senator from Georgia)," Ed-

wards said.

Also taking part in a panel discussion before the southern legislators was syndicated political columnist Jack Germond, who said the success of a 1988 southern primary might spawn other regional elections.

"The idea of a western regional primary has been proposed ... There's certainly a good prospect of regional primaries in other parts of the country down the line if this one works," Germond said.

A problem with the southern primary will be deciding who won, said Michael Robinson, an associate government professor at Georgetown University.

With 15 large and small states that have some different interests voting at the same time, he said, there could be no obvious consensus about the outcome.

"In a way you have made it difficult for the (television) networks to say in 1988, 'Here is the winner.' I think 1984 may have been the last time the networks will get away with that unless there really is a clear and obvious winner," Robinson said.



SEEKS BACK-TO-WORK ORDER — Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young gestures from a lawn chair Wednesday as aides looked on during a news conference. Young said the city would seek a court order to force some of the 7,000 striking employees back to work to maintain city services. (AP Laserphoto)

Philly garbage collectors ordered to work; Detroit will seek court order

By The Associated Press

Striking Philadelphia garbage collectors were ordered back to work today while 10,000 other workers continued a 2-week-old walkout, and Detroit's mayor planned to seek a court order against 7,000 workers whose leader vowed "to shut the city down."

Philadelphia Common Pleas Judge Edward J. Blake said Wednesday he agreed with city officials that the 35,000 tons of garbage piling up on streets were a "clear and present danger or threat to the health, safety and welfare of the public." He ordered the garbage collectors back to work this morning.

About 12,000 members of District Council 33 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees walked out July 1. Some 2,400 of them are sanitation workers.

AFSCME District Council 47, representing 2,000 white-collar workers, also struck July 1 but reached a settlement with the city over the weekend. The city estimates that roughly half of those have returned to work and the other half are honoring the

blue-collar picket lines.

District 33 President Earl Stout had said before Wednesday's hearing that the union would not disobey a court order. But, he said: "I can't control what my people do."

Mayor W. Wilson Goode said workers who fail to heed the order could be cited for contempt of court, and could face dismissal if they continued to stay out. Garbage collectors would work around-the-clock to clear 15 temporary dumps opened during the strike, he said.

In Detroit, Mayor Coleman Young vowed to seek a similar court order forcing some of the strikers back to work to maintain vital city services.

AFSCME District Council 25, representing 7,000 workers, struck at midnight Tuesday after a mediator could not resolve dif-

ferences between the union and nation's sixth-largest city. No new talks were scheduled.

"We expect to shut down the city completely tomorrow," president James Glass said Wednesday.

About 40 percent of the city's union employees who are not AFSCME members honored picket lines Wednesday, Glass said. He predicted that figure would increase to 80 percent or 90 percent today.

The city has about 18,000 employees.

The strike halted bus service for 200,000 riders as drivers re-

fused to cross picket lines of the strikers, who included clerks, sewer plant and zoo workers, bus mechanics, and emergency telephone operators.

Four pickets were arrested at Detroit's wastewater treatment plant Wednesday on charges of disorderly conduct. A union spokeswoman who would not give her name said three people were hit by cars while picketing. Police could not confirm the incident.

At a news conference Wednesday evening, Young called the strike illegal and said union leaders were irresponsible.

Calls increasing for international campaign against narcotics trade

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The arrival of U.S. troops and aircraft in Bolivia to help eradicate clandestine cocaine laboratories is the latest salvo in a war against the narcotics trade in the Western Hemisphere.

Drug traffickers' wealth and power are so great that Latin leaders suggest only an international effort can combat it.

President Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico has called for a hemispheric conference of law enforcement officials this year to discuss the problem.

"Any strategy that any country ... attempts to develop in isolation, would be, I fear, insufficient or ineffective," Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez recently told foreign correspondents.

"I think that the available resources in all the world are not sufficient. That's why we are talking about a continental meeting."

Mexican officials, however, also have expressed concern about use of the U.S. military along the border to help stop narcotics traffic from Mexico.

Major drug scandals have ranged from the Bahamas and tiny Belize to Panama and such major nations as Mexico and Peru. The illegal drug trade has grown to such an extent that drug trafficking families in Colombia offered to pay that nation's \$12.5 billion foreign debt and repatriate their fortunes if the government would protect them from prosecution.

There have been charges of drug trafficking by Nicaraguan rebels and other political groups, apparently looking for ways to finance their causes.

The Reagan administration accuses the leftist governments of Cuba and Nicaragua of involvement in the illicit trade.

Many leaders in Latin America and the Caribbean have said they are worried by the potential or real influence of the drug trade on their governments.

At the July 1985 summit of the Caribbean Commonwealth countries, then-Barbados Prime Minister Bernard St. John said there was concern about the threats to regional security posed not only by extremist forces but also by "the drug barons."

In Bolivia, cocaine dealers financed the 1980 military coup, according to evidence presented by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. Col. Luis Arce Gomez, who helped lead the takeover, is under indictment in Miami on cocaine trafficking charges.

of police corruption, with little action taken except charges filed against a few policemen.

Bolivia's cocaine exports are estimated to be worth \$2 billion, based on Miami prices, with an estimated \$600 million dollars coming back to Bolivia. Legal exports for 1986 are estimated at \$400 million, due to the drop in natural gas and tin export prices.

"If the cocaine economy should disappear, there would be widespread unemployment and social unrest," Flavio Machicado, a former Bolivian finance minister, said.

"Cocaine is destroying the lives of thousands of Bolivians and raising the price of food and rent in Cochabamba," said Phoebe Millne, an Australian missionary who runs a drug rehabilitation clinic in that financial center of the Bolivian cocaine trade. "The poor that are not part of the cocaine economy are getting poorer."

There is little public concern in Bolivia with the money coming in from cocaine, but the rising number of addicted children — now estimated at 80,000 — is increasingly an issue. Many addicts acquire the habit while stomping on a mixture of coca leaves and kerosene for \$10 to \$15 a night, part of the cocaine production process.

In Mexico, the government has formed a council to coordinate programs aimed at reducing drug addiction, a small but growing problem, as well as alcoholism.

Officials and analysts in Mexico City have said repeatedly that little can be done to control the drug trade unless the United States can clamp down on demand and halt the influx of money for drugs.

"The estimated 30 million marijuana smokers, 30 million cocaine users and half a million heroin addicts (in the United States) who support such spending not only prove that the anti-drug policies have failed but they also help finance the spread of corruption into Mexico, disrupting ... de la Madrid's 'moral renovation' program," Samuel I. del Villar, a law professor and former presidential adviser, wrote in a New York Times column this month.

A top Mexican official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said doubling or tripling salaries of public officials and police would not be enough, because drug traffickers can pay much more. And he said the prospect of jail sentences was no threat.

U.S. officials also have expressed concern about the threat to stability of civilian governments and military institutions posed by the traffickers in cocaine, marijuana and heroin.

All-American Country 1340
ISAN "CASH CALL"
 EASIEST CONTEST IN RADIO HISTORY

Dr. L.J. Zachry
 Optometrist
 669-6839
 Combs-Worley Building

Heard Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler Open Mon-Sat. 8 to 6:30 669-7478
 Prices Good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

NEW

SNICKERS Bar 10 Pack

Reg. 4.00
 Value... **10 Bars \$1.99**

Summer Favorites!

One Pound Bag
 Reg. 2.98
 Your Choice... **\$1.99**

Maybelline

Reg. 1.75
99¢

Brush/Blush II
 TOTAL NET WT. .30 OZ.
 Reg. 2.75
\$2.49

Blooming Colors® Sampler
 TOTAL NET WT. .22 OZ.
 Reg. 3.99
 6.50 **\$3.99**

Summer 3-speed 12 Inch Oscillating FAN

Reg. 29.95
\$19.99

KRAY DAYS

6 12 Oz. Cans
\$1.69

175 Ct. Box
 Reg. 1.99
69¢

100 Packets
 Reg. 5.10
\$2.99

2 Disc Pkg.
 Reg. 6.40
\$4.09

NOW ON STAFF

Our records are now fully computerized.

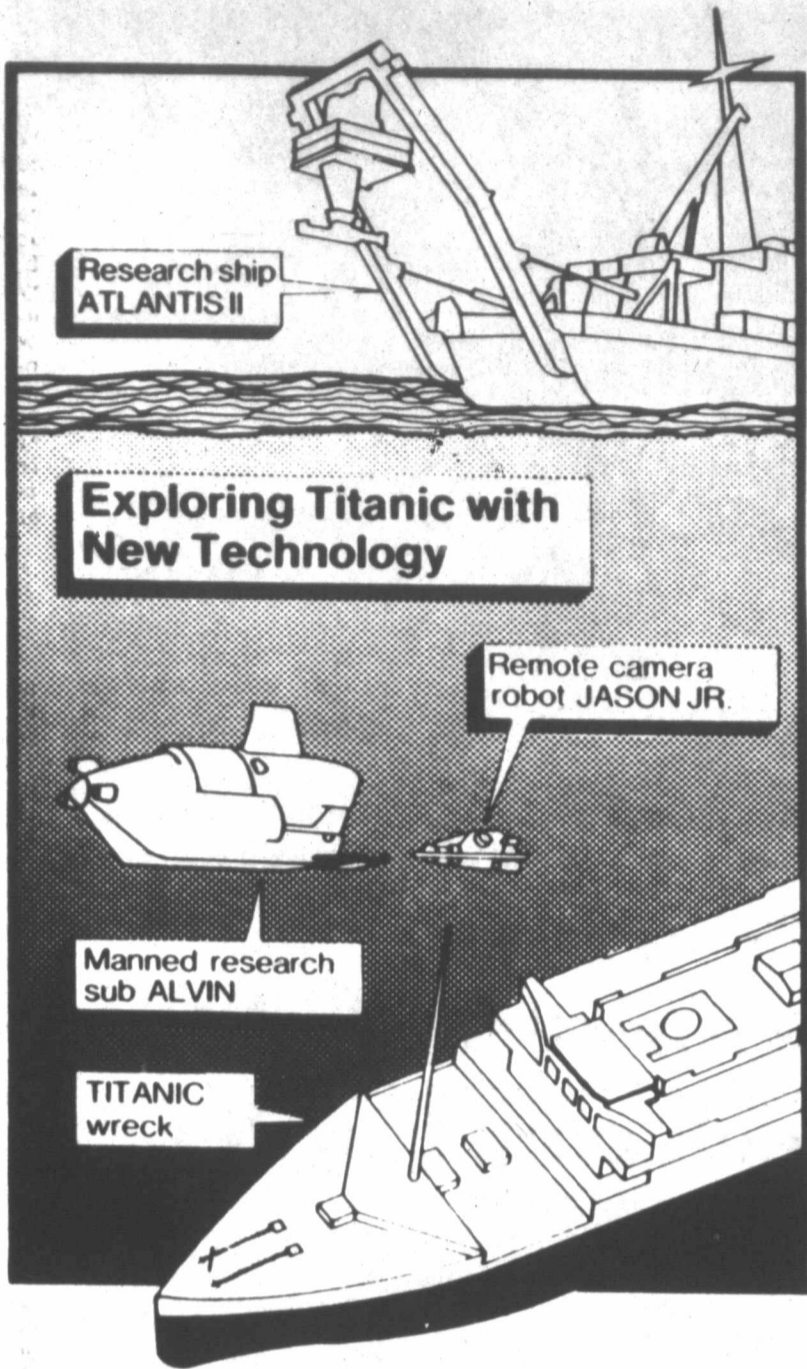
Our new computer system enhances the professional care you've come to expect from Heard Jones. It is just one more of our many services.

LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

- Free City-Wide Delivery
- PCS & Paid welcome
- Medicare welcome
- Full nursing home service
- Complete generic drug selection
- TPERF welcome
- 24 Hour emergency Service—Call 669-3107 or 669-2919

PHARMACISTS BRENDA LEIGH & BILL HITE

Explorers will examine Titanic damage



Research ship ATLANTIS II

Exploring Titanic with New Technology

Remote camera robot JASON JR.

Manned research sub ALVIN

TITANIC wreck

TITANIC TECHNOLOGY — The research ship Atlantis II with expedition leader Robert Ballard on board embarked on another journey to explore the luxury liner Titanic. On Wednesday Ballard and a colleague worked a remote control robot camera named "Jason Jr." from inside the manned research sub. (AP Laserphoto)

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Deep-sea explorers plan to examine the damage done to the Titanic when it rammed an iceberg on its maiden voyage 74 years ago and slipped to the bottom of the Atlantic, taking 1,513 people to their deaths.

Robert Ballard, leader of the return voyage to the remains of the "unsinkable" steamship, told reporters Wednesday night in a ship-to-shore news conference that he wanted to examine the tear caused when the Titanic hit the sea bottom two miles down, nearly splitting itself in half.

"We have never really seen whether we can enter at the tear," Ballard said after four days of diving to the site in a tiny submarine from a research vessel above.

Ballard said he and his colleagues from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution were confident they had taken enough pictures of that area of the huge ship to safely land their three-man sub today on debris near the fissure and send their remote-controlled robot camera inside for a look.

Ballard, who discovered the Titanic's grave in September as head of a French-American team, said he also wanted to examine the bow of the liner to see whether he could find the spot where the ship's front hit the iceberg.

But he added that since some 40 feet of the ship's bow is buried in mud, the tear itself might also be below the soft ocean bottom.

So far, the only evidence found

of any of the Titanic's passengers and crew was a sock Ballard said he spotted in debris beside the ship. But he said he's thankful he has not seen any remains of those once aboard the vessel, which was considered unsinkable because of its double-hulled bottom and numerous water-tight compartments.

Also not seen by the explorers is the ornate woodwork that once lined many of the lavish cabins and public rooms of the largest and most luxurious steamer of its day. Ballard said the culprit appears to be worms, which left a spongy residue in place of the wood on many surfaces of the English-registered ship.

"The major discovery is the fact that wood does not do well in the deep sea," he said. "This does

not look well for ships of greater age."

Ballard said he and his colleagues took startlingly clear still and video photographs of the liner Wednesday, but their day was not without trouble.

The camera-equipped robot, Jason Jr., had a close call when its control line, which is attached to the submarine Alvin, tangled in some jagged metal near the wheelhouse, where Ballard found the still-gleaming captain's wheel. But after a few movements, Jason's lifeline was freed.

The robot encountered another problem when Ballard realized the lawnmower-size device, developed by the institute for the Navy to map the sea bottom, was too large to fit through portholes to Titanic's promenade deck.

Industry operates at slower pace, sales slump

By VIVIAN MARINO
AP Business Writer

The economy continued to show signs of weakness as the government reported industry operated at just 78.3 percent of capacity in June — the worst in three years — and business sales slumped a hefty 1.8 percent in May.

Oil and stock prices, meanwhile, rebounded Wednesday.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for August delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed at \$12.58 a barrel, up from Tuesday's close of \$12.11. Unleaded gasoline rose to 35.46 cents from Tuesday's 34.11-cent close, and home-heating oil rose to 35.12 cents from 32.92 cents per gallon Tuesday.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks steadied from its steep slide over the past eight sessions, ending with a gain of 5.48 points, at

1,774.18.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Wednesday that the factory operating rate plunged by a sharp 0.6 percentage point in June from 79.2 percent in May, leaving the production rate at its lowest level since November 1983.

The operating rate at the nation's factories, mines and utilities has fallen by 2.5 percent since the beginning of this year.

The decline underscores the weakness in manufacturing, which has suffered for the past two years from the nation's growing trade deficit, analysts said.

The largest decline was seen in the operating rate at metal factories, and was blamed on continued weakness in the steel industry and a strike against Aluminum Co. of America.

In a separate report Wednesday, the Commerce Department

said business sales plunged 1.8 percent in May, the biggest decline in 11 years, while business inventories fell by 0.3 percent.

Sales totaled \$420.7 billion in May, \$7.7 billion below the April level, the department said. It was the largest one-month decline since a record 2.8 percent plunge in March 1975.

With sales slumping, businesses also worked to reduce stockpiles.

Judge to preside in mock trial of Oswald

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A London television crew will film a mock trial of Lee Harvey Oswald, with an Odessa judge presiding and Oswald portrayed by an empty chair.

U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton says he does not expect the trial to be especially challenging and said the event will give history buffs a chance to take a second look at the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald was Ken-

nedey's lone assassin.

However, Oswald never was tried, having been shot dead two days after his arrest while being moved from one jail to another, and an official with the London television company said Oswald would be portrayed by an empty chair.

Oswald's death at the hands of Dallas nightclub operator Jack Ruby was seen on live national television.

Filming of the mock trial begins next week. London Weekend Television officials announced

Wednesday they are negotiating with witnesses who testified before the Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination.

"I don't think it hurts us to look at events that created big changes in our history and try to make that determination (about the presidential assassination) in our minds," Buton told the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Bunton, 61, said the prosecutor will be Vincent Bugliosi, the man who prosecuted Charles Manson.

July Clearance!
All Ladies & Mens Summer Merchandise
60% Off

Present This Ad And Receive An Extra **10% Off**

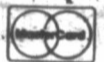
Levi®
501 Jeans
14⁹⁵
38 to 40 inch lengths
\$2.00 extra

Wranglers®
13RWZ
\$12⁹⁵
38 to 40 inch lengths
\$2.00 extra



Farrar's

Pampa Mall



OPENING THURSDAY



PAMPA'S
1st DRIVE-UP

MOTION VIDEO
2335 N. HOBART

SEARS

**Nobody Can Beat
Our Portrait
Prices***

Limited Time Offer:
Reg. \$9.95 Package
NOW

\$5.95

Includes deposit

*WE GUARANTEE IT!

If you find a lower priced portrait package with the same contents [1(8x10), 2(5x7's) and 10 wallets] we will not only match their offer but give an additional 10% off. You must present proof of offer (newspaper ad or coupon) to photographer. Offer must have been within 2 weeks of our in-store dates.

1(8x10), 2(5x7's), 10 wallets

We specialize in children and family groups.

95¢ deposit required plus \$1.50 sitting fee for each additional subject. Additional photo package available at regular price (slightly higher deposit). Advertiser special features our selection (2 poses) of the Blue and Brown Old Master. Scenic and seasonal background \$1.00 additional. Special effects, black & white backgrounds and props available only in our designer collection.

LIMIT ONE SPECIAL PER FAMILY.

1623 Hobart
July 18th-19th
Fri. 10-11/2-5:30
Sat. 10-11/2-4:30

There's more for your life at
SEARS

DELAYED CHARGE BILLING

NO PAYMENT 'TIL OCTOBER '86
ON CHARGE PURCHASE JULY 16 THROUGH JULY 19

14.99

**MENS WRANGLER &
LEVI JEANS**

COWBOY CUT-STRAIGHT LEG-BOOT CUT
LEVI 501 SHRINK TO FIT RIGID-17.99

9.99

**MISSES &
LARGE SIZE SEPARATES**

VALUES TO 19.99
CHOOSE FROM PANTS, SHIRTS, SWEATERS & SKIRTS

9.99

MENS SPORT SHIRTS

KNIT AND WOVEN STYLES
ASSORTED FAMOUS BRAND SPORT SHIRTS

1/2 PRICE

MISSES-JUNIOR SHORTS

VALUES TO 25.00
ASSORTED STYLES IN JUNIORS & MISSES SIZES

1/2 PRICE

MENS ACTIVEWEAR

LARGE GROUP
FAMOUS BRANDS FOR THE ACTIVE MAN

1/2 PRICE

**LADIES SPRING &
SUMMER SHOES**

VALUES TO 38.00
GREAT SELECTIONS LADIES CLEARANCE SHOES

10.99-14.99

**BOYS LEVI & WRANGLER
JEANS**

STRAIGHT LEG & COWBOY CUT
LEVI BOYS - STUDENTS (PRE WASH 501) - 17.99

1/2 PRICE

JUNIOR & MISSES SWEATERS

ASSORTED STYLES & COLORS, JR. & MISSES SIZES

1/2 PRICE

**INFANT/TODDLER
GIRLS PLAYWEAR**

TOPS-SHORTS-SHORT SETS-ROMPERS
reg. 7.99 to 16.00

1/2 PRICE

FAMILY SWIMWEAR

ENTIRE STOCK
MENS, LADIES, JRS., BOYS & GIRLS SWIMWEAR

OPEN MON.-SAT.
10 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY
1 TIL 5 P.M.

Bealls

PAMPA
MALL

RV manufacturers faced with slump in Texas, elsewhere

By KEN KUSMER
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Manufacturers of recreational vehicles came into 1986 expecting a strong year with shipments climbing as much as 10 percent. But with plunging oil prices and dwindling consumer confidence in the economy, the industry now hopes it will be lucky enough to meet 1985's sales figures.

Despite strong domestic tourism and low interest rates, manufacturers, dealers and analysts say the RV industry, which is centered nationwide around Elkhart

and northern Indiana, has also been hurt by strong consumer incentives in the automobile and housing industries and uncertainty over the effects of federal tax legislation on the individual's pocketbook.

"One would have expected in 1986, with the reduced fuel prices, lower interest rates and stable economy, that industry sales would go up 5 to 10 percent," said Thomas H. Corson, chairman and chief executive officer of Elkhart-based Coachman Industries Inc.

"Actually it's 5 to 10 percent down."

The Recreational Vehicle Industry Association reports that through the end of May, manufacturer shipments of new units — which range from converted vans to fold-out trailers to travel trailers — totaled 173,900. That compared with 169,600 units for the same period last year and 187,100 in 1984.

Indiana historically has ranked first among the states in manufacturers' shipments, accounting for about 40 percent of the market, said Dan Gilligan, executive vice president of the Indiana Manufactured Housing Association.

While the May figure represented a slight gain, dealers such as Hal Piper say campers and trailers aren't moving off the lot. Piper, president of Hal-Dar Vacation Trailer Sales on U.S. 31 in Bunker Hill, said he normally sells more than 20 units in April, but this year he sold only 10. At the end of June, he had 14 units off the pace from 1985, when he had 151 sales for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

"It just seems we haven't put two great months back to back. We're not getting the surge that we should have," Piper said. However, Piper said used mod-

els have been strong, with consumers more willing to invest \$4,000 in a second-hand vehicle than \$10,000 or \$15,000 in a new model.

David J. Humphreys, president of the RVIA, headquartered in Reston, Va., said the usage of vehicles is at an all-time high and the rental business is "red-hot," but consumers have grown more cautious, which he said reflects concerns about the stock market, interest rates and oil prices.

"There's no question that the thing that affects us the most, once you get behind gasoline and interest rates, is consumer confi-

dence," Humphreys said. Humphreys said the plunging oil prices, which at first glance might appear to be a bonus to the industry, actually is a negative that has resulted in disastrous sales in Texas and Southwest.

EXTRA!, an RV industry newsletter out of Goshen, recently predicted that 1986 will show significant decreases in shipments of motorized equipment, including a 21 percent drop for mini-motorhomes. Publisher Michael C. Keech said, "We're seeing basically two reasons behind the mediocre showing for the true recreational vehicle.

Former Marine now children's librarian says storytelling is key

By LINDA BURKE
Mid-Cities Daily News

NORTH RICHLAND HILLS, Texas (AP) — At the age of 17, Francis X. MacFarland was a high school dropout, not so different from the all-too-many young people who walk away from their educations every year.

During the next 10 years, MacFarland served a stint in the Marines, and then traveled. He drifted from job to job — some as mundane as driving a truck, others as intriguing as marine salvage.

Today, the former dropout is

one of the few male children's librarians in Texas, having recently joined the staff at the North Richland Hills Public Library. He brings to the position not only the "life experience" of all those jobs, but also the credentials of a master's degree and previous duty as a children's librarian in a Jackson, Miss., library.

MacFarland, who received his master's degree in library science from the University of Southern Mississippi in May 1985, said being a children's librarian wasn't his first career choice. "After I received an honorable

discharge from the Marines in 1971, I drifted quite a bit to get the Marines out of my system," he said.

In Maryland during the early 1970s, MacFarland worked as a security guard, truck driver and production foreman for a tire and rubber company. Later, after moving to New Jersey, he worked as a commercial fisherman and clammer.

"I also worked as a marine construction and salvager, building docks and small boats. I guess I was a glorified junk man in some ways, but there was money to be

made," he said.

MacFarland also co-owned a bookstore and traveled extensively from Montreal to Florida. But it was a journey west to Mississippi and a warehouse job that changed his outlook on life.

"I decided to stop drifting and enrolled in college at Southern Mississippi. I was 27 at the time," he said.

"At first I didn't want to be a children's librarian because I was interested in being a reference librarian," he recalled. "I took a job as a children's librarian with the Jackson Metropolitan Library System in Mississippi be-

cause of my philosophy that a job in the hand is better than 100 resumes in the field."

After having so many jobs, MacFarland said it was his love of books that inspired him to become a librarian.

"Loving books is the wrong reason to be a librarian, but the job offers the knowledge of the world within reach every day," he said.

One qualification which MacFarland considers a must for a children's librarian is a knack for storytelling.

"A good storyteller has confidence and enjoys telling stories,"

he said. "I consider myself a traditional storyteller who tells folktales and legends without the use of props and flannelboards."

As part of his duties as children's librarian, MacFarland is working on a weekly storytelling program and a summer reading program.

"The groundwork has been laid and the storytelling will be experimental to test its success," he said.

The father of two young boys, he said reading aloud to youngsters improves their education no matter what parents read to them.

MacFarland said he likes the attention he receives being a male children's librarian.

"It's extremely rare to find a male children's librarian, and I'm working to take away the stereotypical image of the librarian," he said. "Marion the librarian" is dead, and I enjoy being a role model for the children."

Kids are fun to be around, MacFarland said, and his position allows him to be creative and freer to implement special programs for children.

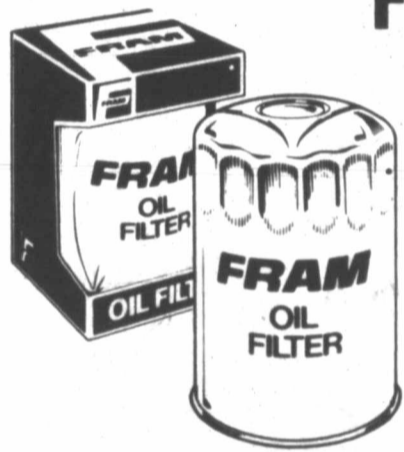
"I get to go and do some good things that are fun. I'd like to develop the collection, especially in the non-fiction area and I can't wait until the library moves into its new building," he said.

The library's prospective move to the former Richland Hills Church of Christ building just off Interstate 820 will take away some of the space constraints and allow more children's programs, MacFarland said.

"I'd like to look at the strengths and weaknesses of the collection and provide more material in the spoken arts for the home-schoolers in the area and also try to provide a wide range of literature without wasting my budget money on books which were published for one reason, to make money," he said.

CHIEF 5/30 WARRANTY KEEPS IT RUNNING!

AUTO PARTS STORES



FRAM OIL FILTERS

2 FOR 5.00

All #'s in stock
For many cars and light trucks
LIMIT 4



ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT

2.99 net each after 1.00 mtg rebate* 16 oz
3.99 net each after 2.00 mtg rebate* 32 oz

For home or auto
LIMIT 4

*Coupons available at all stores. Limit one per household

CYCLOPS HIGH MOUNT BRAKE LIGHT

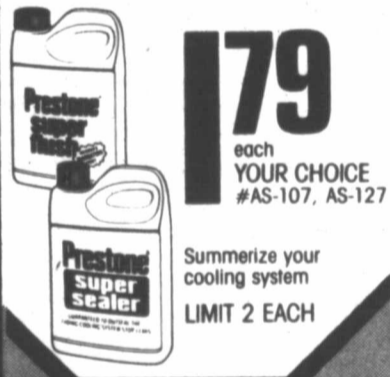


Helps prevent rear end collisions

7.99 net each after rebate #6200-amber
9.99 net each after rebate #6100-red

*Coupons available at all stores. Limit one per household.

PRESTONE SUPER FLUSH OR SUPER SEALER



1.79

each
YOUR CHOICE #AS-107, AS-127

Summerize your cooling system
LIMIT 2 EACH

RESTORE ENGINE RESTORER & LUBRICANT



3.49

each
4 cylinder formula - #00011

4.89

each
6 cylinder formula - #00015

6.29

each
8 cylinder formula - #00019

Restores compression, horsepower and engine life.

CITGO MOTOR OIL



54¢

qt net each after rebate 30W

64¢

qt net each after 3.00 mtg rebate 10W/40

*Receive a 3.00 rebate on the purchase of a case (12 qts) Citgo Motor Oil. Coupons available at all stores.

SOLDER SEAL HEAVY DUTY BRAKE FLUID



79¢

each #M44-12

1.99

each #M44-32

6.99

each #M44-34

DOT 3, for regular or disc brakes

GO-JO HAND CLEANER



4¢

net each after 75¢ mtg rebate* 14 oz

25¢

net each after 75¢ mtg rebate* 16 oz

Heavy duty hand cleaner with pumice

*Coupons available at all stores. Limit one per household.

IMPERIAL FAN CLUTCH



19.00

each
All #'s in stock

29.00

each
Torque limiting THERMAL FAN CLUTCH

WAGNER HALOGEN SEALED BEAMS



3.99

each #7-5001, H-5006, round 4 lamp system

4.99

each #1-4801, H-4802, rectangle 2 lamp system

8.99

each #11-8024, round 2 lamp system

9.99

each #11-8024, rectangle 2 lamp system

SKF PREMIUM QUALITY FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS



3.97

each set #1-6, 8, 11-14, 16 & 17

Complete the job with oil seals available at everyday discounted prices.

GM A-6 AIR CONDITIONING COMPRESSOR



69.00

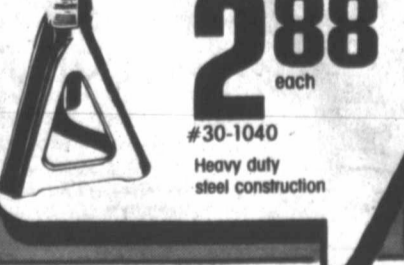
each with trade-in

149.00

each with trade-in

All #'s in stock
One year warranty

2 TON JACK STANDS

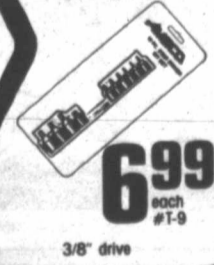


288

each #30-1040

Heavy duty steel construction

AMSCO 10 PIECE STAR DRIVER BIT SET



6.99

each #T-9
3/8" drive

NEW BLOWER MOTORS



18.99

each
All #'s in stock

For most cars and light trucks. Meets O.E. specifications.

WELLS NEW FORD STARTER SOLENOID



3.99

each #7-496

5.99

each #SS-304
NEW GM STARTER SOLENOID

ENDURANCE WATER PUMPS



18.88

each with trade-in
All #'s regularly priced to 29.99

28.88

each with trade-in
All #'s regularly priced to 59.99

Remanufactured to meet O.E. specifications

8MM CUSTOM SPARK PLUG WIRE SET



6.99

each
All #'s regularly priced to 12.99

9.99

each
All #'s regularly priced to 18.99

25% OFF all others in stock

PAMPA 1912 N. Hobart
AMARILLO 212 Amarillo Blvd. E.
AMARILLO 4310 S. Georgia
AMARILLO 2222 SE. 27th St.
AMARILLO 2001 S. Western

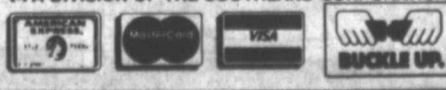
665-1681 373-7998 352-0316 373-1136 352-6971

PRICE PROTECTION PLAN
Bring in any automotive ad with the current effective dates. Chief will beat the advertised prices on any identical items stocked by Chief.

5/30 WARRANTY
*Limited warranty of 5 years or 50,000 miles from date of purchase, whichever comes first. Details at Chief.

OPEN EVERY DAY & EVENING.
MANY STORES OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT, SOME 24 HOURS.
Sales prices effective July 18, through July 20, 1986. Sales prices limited to normally stocked items. We reserve the right to limit quantities. If an advertised item is not available during a sale period, a rain check will be issued on request. Sales prices void at participating stores. Some advertised items appear at everyday low prices. Similar items at similar savings may be substituted at any time.

IN A DIVISION OF THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION



Cinema TV
Call For Complete Movie Reviews
665-7726 or 665-5460
Monday-Thursday

RALPH MACCHIO PAT MORITA

The Karate Kid Part II
7:15 & 9:15

American Anthem
PG-13
9:05 ONLY

BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA
PG-13
7:25 & 9:20

TOM CRUISE TOP GUN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
7:20 & 9:25

SHORT CIRCUIT
A TRI-STAR PICTURE AND PFO PRESENTATION
PG
7:05 ONLY

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, July 17, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Disenumber
- 4 Louisiana soup
- 9 Edge
- 12 Shrewd
- 13 Poet T.S.
- 14 Highest note
- 15 By way of
- 16 Equine sound
- 17 Zero
- 18 English coins
- 20 Outer
- 22 Yorkshire river
- 24 Firearm owners' gp.
- 25 Percussion instrument
- 28 Stable worker
- 32 Long inlet
- 33 High priest of Israel
- 35 Period of historical time
- 36 Spire ornament
- 37 On same side (pref.)
- 38 Bite
- 39 Fish trap
- 42 Reverberates
- 45 Bitter vetch
- 46 French coin
- 47 Watchman
- 50 Arrow poison
- 54 Royal Mail Service (abbr.)
- 55 Anxious
- 59 Arrange
- 60 President Lincoln
- 61 Bobbins
- 62 Sgt.
- 63 Extinct bird
- 64 Stone monument
- 65 Over (poet.)

DOWN

- 1 Please reply (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 2 Tennis player Nastase
- 3 Actress Cannon
- 4 Species groups
- 5 Rubber tree
- 6 1002, Roman
- 7 Marsh
- 8 Ones left
- 9 Kind of income
- 10 Hipbones
- 11 Plaza
- 19 Boy Scout
- 21 Garfield, e.g.
- 23 Chooses
- 24 Sounds
- 25 Indian
- 26 Cry of pain
- 27 Send (a letter)
- 29 Type of fabric
- 30 Great Lake
- 31 Knocks
- 34 Chinese measure
- 40 annum
- 41 Fiat
- 43 Meal division
- 44 Ben
- 47 Metric unit
- 48 Shield boss
- 49 Bewildered
- 51 River in Tuscany
- 52 Cereal grass
- 53 Opera prince
- 56 Of age (Lat., abbr.)
- 57 Golly
- 58 Building addition

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18		19				20	21			
22			23			24				
25	26	27			28			29	30	31
32				33	34			35		
36				37				38		
39		40	41			42	43	44		
			45							
47	48	49				50		51	52	53
54				55	56	57	58			59
60				61						62
63				64						65

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



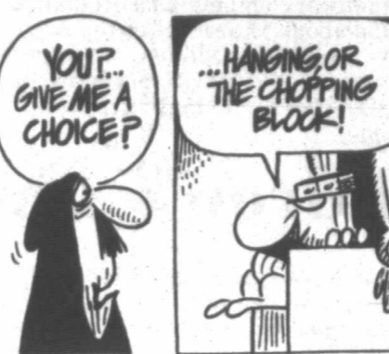
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Howie Schneider



By Howie Schneider



EK & MEK



By Johnny Hart



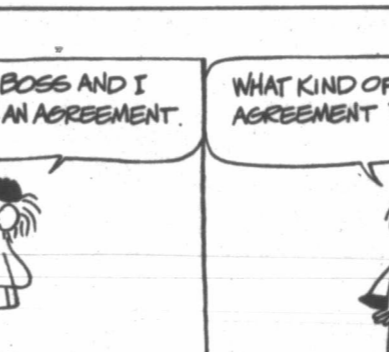
By Johnny Hart



B.C.



By Brad Anderson



By Brad Anderson



Astro-Graph

July 18, 1986

In the year ahead you will be given jurisdiction over the affairs of others. Treat those in your charge as you would like to be treated yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to be disappointed today if you hope someone else is going to take care of a nasty task you've been avoiding. Manage your own assignments. Career advantages and problems are discussed in your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Get yours by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In most instances you will be treated rather favorably by Lady Luck today. The one exception, however, could be where financial risks are concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days when the good deeds you do for others aren't apt to be appreciated. Don't let this stop you from being a nice person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make a concerted effort to regulate your expenses today. If possible, don't buy any big-ticket items on credit. If you do, you'll be sorry later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a generous and giving person, and these are admirable qualities that should be continued. However, today you must guard against someone who is too greedy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not discard the bright ideas you get today, but by the same token, don't implement them prematurely, because they could have some wrinkles that must be ironed out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're rather good at keeping secrets, but today you could be a trifle too candid and talk to the wrong people about things you shouldn't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something you are hoping for can become a reality, but you must go about achieving your goal in a practical manner, one step at a time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Stick to your guns in an important career matter today. Don't give your opponents more concessions than they truly deserve.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let your pride stand in your way today if you have to request assistance from one of your least-favorite people. Bite the bullet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extremely careful what you say today or else you might lead a friend to believe he or she is going to share in something that's solely yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A poor approach or a weak presentation could put you out of the running in a competitive career situation today. Think through your every move.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



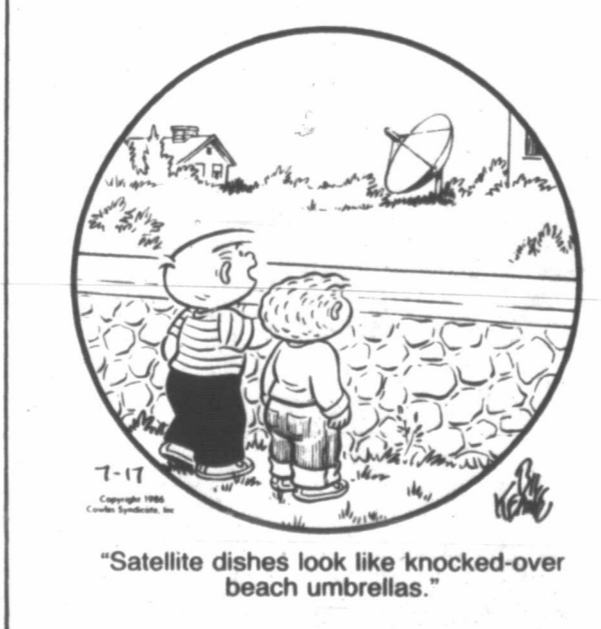
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



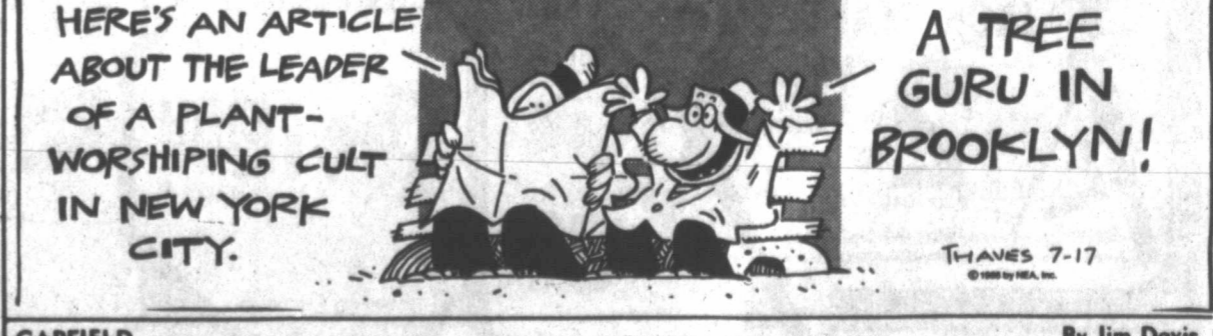
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



LIFESTYLES

Barber recalls career



"A" FOR EFFORT—T.J. Warren should be given an "A" for effort as he puts his bike through its paces at a bicycle trail. Boys summer pastime for quite awhile, and Pampa boys like T.J. are no exceptions. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

SELLERSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — When Charlie Frederick started barbering, a haircut cost 35 cents, a shave, 15 cents.

That was in 1928 and, although he retired last July, all those years of dexterously wielding a comb and scissors in his Sellersville shop haven't dimmed his enthusiasm for barbering. Frederick still cuts the hair of his three grandsons and, at age 75, he's even considering a comeback, although his health will probably prevent it.

"To tell you the truth, I miss it," Frederick said while seated one recent afternoon on the screened-in back porch of his Sellersville home. "Meeting the gang, talking and stuff like that. I like to cut hair."

Borough Mayor Joseph E. Hufnagle said about 10 customers used to gather in the shop for a half-hour each morning to sit and talk and maybe get a shave. "It used to be like a breakfast club there every morning years ago," Hufnagle said.

Customers liked Frederick and appreciated his tonsorial skills. So much so that the Sellersville Chamber of Commerce recently proclaimed a Charlie Frederick Day in the borough.

In a ceremony in front of his former shop, Frederick was given a plaque by Hufnagle and a citation by state Rep. Paul Clymer. In a touch that even predates Frederick, a barbershop quartet sang old-time favorites.

Oddly, Frederick owes his career in part to the Depression. The youngest in a family of five

boys and two girls, Frederick was working as a carpenter when the nation's economy collapsed in 1929, sending his boss out of business. He became a barber when his eldest brother, Lloyd, offered him a job in his four-chair shop. He started off shaving customers with the traditional straight-edge razor and, by trial and error, gradually learned the art of cutting hair.

Lloyd took care of the mistakes. "He'd touch it up. He'd check it," Frederick says.

In those days, Frederick's Barber Shop opened at 8 a.m. as white-and blue-collar workers alike from Sellersville and Allentown, the latter on their way to jobs in Philadelphia, stopped in each morning for a shave.

Frederick was in the shop from opening until 10:30 p.m. or later on Saturday nights. "You were lucky to get out at 11 o'clock," said Frederick, who worked five days a week, with Mondays off.

For \$1, a customer could get the works: shave, haircut and a facial with hot Turkish towels and boncilla, a type of mud pack. Frederick can name the local businessmen who plunked down a big buck, big money in those times, for the special treatment.

In 1931, Frederick took a job with a friend who opened his own barber shop in Horsham Township, Montgomery County. But the friend sold out less than a year later and Frederick went to work at a shop in Silverdale. In the next few years, he was at shops in Coopersburg and Trumbauersville before returning to

his brother's shop in the 1930s. Frederick purchased the shop from his brother in 1950 when it was only one of two in Sellersville. He sold it recently to John Schumacher.

To talk to Frederick about barbering is to learn the hair styles of the last 50 years. During the 1930s, he says, men wore their hair short, parted and often combed back. But perhaps most distinctive was their predilection for hair tonics, and every shop had a shelf full. "They liked to smell nice more than now," Frederick said. In the '40s and '50s, hair styles were longer.

Frederick, a deliberate perfectionist when it comes to cutting hair, was the area's acknowledged master of the flattop, a deceptively difficult cut. "I'm perfect at that," he says. "People came from Souderton to get them. A lot of barbers don't want to give them."

As for long hair in the '60s and '70s, Frederick said it never hurt his business because he had an established and older clientele. But he minces no words about long hair. "I don't like long hair and my brother didn't like it at all," he says.

The secret to Frederick's success was his desire to give the customer the best cut possible. As a result, he had many lifelong customers. "I figure keep a guy who comes in," Frederick says.

Helen, his wife of 55 years, agrees. "He really took pride in what he did," she says. "He really enjoyed it when somebody said, 'If you want a good haircut, go to Charlie.'"

Fall trend: body-hugging elegance returns

By Florence De Santis

American designers' long love affair with the casual sport look has taken a new turn for fall. Even sweaters, although still colorfully patterned, have an elegant shapeliness, and separates will be closer to the body. The oversize trend is all but gone.

Perhaps the chief surprise in American designer collections is the lengthening of skirts. Coats are practically ankle-length and day dresses stop just above coat-hem length. On slim styles, such as suits, the skirt will be slit for easy movement. Ralph Lauren does this with a herringbone gray worsted-wool suit whose fitted jacket extends to the top of the thigh. The

late '40s look of fit and flare is back in plumed jackets that break the long line of an extended lean skirt, as in Paul Alexander's charcoal wool suit.

There will be very little fussy detail for fall. Designers make fabric tell the story in dramatic or fluidly draped styles. Geoffrey Beene and Calvin Klein go against the trend with short, striking coats in dolman-sleeved, tapered-body styles. Ralph Lauren layers a cashmere tunic with flannel slacks under a cashmere hooded wrap coat or a herringbone wool polo coat, all in winter white.

Donna Karan gets attention for her unadorned draping, with a gray wool dress that has an attached serape under a baby llama cascade coat. Calvin Klein continues to refine his luxury versions of polo shirts, cashmere twin sweater sets and luscious coats. His dresses are cut in slender but easy styles, with accent bodice draping and perhaps a shiny reptile belt. The reptile-look belt is a general favorite for

fall, often 4 inches wide for extra drama and waistline accentuation.

Ralph Lauren's country looks seem like part of a trend this fall with his riding jackets, which now have an English cut, and his full, circular skirts, which look newly sophisticated in suede or paisley panne velvet. Oscar de la Renta, Bill Blass and Louis Dell'Ollo for Anne Klein all show versions of swing-back long jackets and coats. Blass makes them a strong theme for both day and evening clothes — in wool, in tweed with a smocked yoke and velvet mandarin collar, and in all-velvet.

Evening clothes for fall are notably simpler than usual. Jersey at de la Renta and evening sweaters at Blass have been established for a couple of seasons, and there are now more of these soft casuals in their collections than elaborate ball gowns. When beading is used this fall, it is an accent to the design rather than an end in itself. Formality will often be an-

nounced by the use of metallic fabric, as in a pleated skirt in gold lame that Jon Haggins pairs with a sleeved jersey T-top in black or matching lame. Jhane Barnes uses silver silk for a tailored shirt that goes with a long cocoa wool-blend skirt and a blazer in random-accented black on white wool.

While keeping the sport concept, knits are the one sector to try for avant-garde styling. It seems everyone will accept in knits what they won't buy in other fabrics. It's not only the dramatically draped wool jersey turtleneck dress at Jackie Rogers, or Donna Karan's bodysuit with a huge cowl neck and short skirt in ribbed knit cashmere. It's the wildly colorful modern-art abstracts on sweater tops with big shoulders and dolman sleeves. After you've bought your safe and elegant sportswear wardrobe for this fall, knits are where you can go a little wild.

© 1986, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



Country look for fall



Dear Abby

Brother's keeper could find he's lost his wife

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: "Rob" and I have been married for two years. He's 26 and I am 27. Eight months ago his brother, "Russ," (he's 24) got into financial trouble, and asked if he could stay with us for a while. Well, he's still here, and that's why I'm writing. I wouldn't mind, but Russ makes no effort to find a job. Instead he keeps borrowing money from Rob and spends it on drugs. I've told Russ I didn't want him doing drugs and smoking pot in our house, but I've come home from work to find him getting high with a bunch of strangers. He's even brought home women from the streets to sleep with him.

When I tell Rob I am tired of his brother freeload on us and I want him out of our house so we can have our privacy, all I get is a lecture on "brotherly love," and we end up in a fight.

Abby, my brother-in-law is destroying our marriage. I'm considering leaving my husband, but I don't want to give his brother this triumph. Please help me.

MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: First, you and your husband must realize that his brother has a drug problem, and the kindest expression of brotherly love would be to stop feeding his habit and get him into a treatment facility. Your husband is doing Russ no favors; in fact, he's compounding the problem by providing him food, lodging and money for drugs.

Russ needs professional help, and you need counseling in order to be firm enough to help him.

Write to: NAR-ANON Family Group Headquarters Inc., P.O. Box 2562, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. 90274. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

discreet as doctors and lawyers, so he complained to the store manager and the clerk who blabbed got fired.

Your comment stated he was justified in reporting the clerk, and adults are free to choose their own entertainment.

My comment: In deciding to purchase nude magazines or tapes, attending a "girlie" show or patronizing a prostitute, one runs the risk of being found out. I think this gentleman was seeking to find someone to blame, instead of accepting the consequences of his own actions.

If I rented a nude tape, the consequences are that people may find out, including my spouse. The issue here really isn't renting a nude tape; it's being honest and aboveboard with your spouse and accepting responsibility for your own behavior.

MARI NELSON, ST. PAUL, MINN.

...

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter signed "Arf Arf in Arkansas": He shouldn't have watched, let alone rented the nude tape in the first place.

In computer language it's called "garbage in, garbage out."

In spiritual law what is digested and stored in one's heart is what will come out through the mouth (Matthew 12:33-37). We speak what we think, and we think what has been filed in our minds through what we see, hear and do.

For a truly happy and rewarding marriage, social and business life, man should be careful of what he allows his mind to dwell on — even for a fraction of a second.

CONCERNED IN ALASKA

...

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about "Arf Arf," who rented nude tapes while his wife was out of town and it got around to his wife, which put him in the doghouse. He said clerks in video stores should be just as

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, 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, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 39923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



SAVE

25%

ENTIRE STOCK

NEW FALL

OUTERWEAR

\$5 DOWN HOLDS PURCHASE

UNTIL OCTOBER 1st.

MAURICES

Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune

PAMPA MALL

SPORTS SCENE



COLD START — British Open golfers Ray Floyd (left) and Manuel Pinero fight off the cold in first-round competition today at Turnberry, Scotland. Floyd, who won this year's U.S. Open, needs only this one to become the fifth man to make career sweep of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA. (AP Laserphoto)

British Open tees off today at tricky Turnberry course

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — The 18 holes of Turnberry sing out their names like lines from a Highland poem.

Ca'canny and Wee Burn. Roon the Ben and Lang Whang. Blaw Wearie and Fin Me Oot.

Maidens and Monument, Bruce's Castle and Goat Fell, Tappie Tourie, Ticky Tap and Woe-Be-Tide.

But from Ailsa Craig to Ailsa Home, the golfers in the British Open, which was to have gotten under way today on Turnberry's Ailsa course, might be best to mind a warning pair of names.

"Mak Siccar," implores the second hole. Translation: "Make sure."

"Dinna Fouter," proclaims No. 10. Translation: "Don't Mess Around."

With 25-mph winds off the Firth of Clyde and rough so thick that veteran Lee Trevino has brought a special club just to handle it, the 115th edition of the British Open could be one in which risks prove suicidal and even the easiest shots take a path of their own.

"In calm weather, there are probably 30 to 35 players who might win," defending champion Sandy Lyle said after a practice round Wednesday.

"But in strong winds, it will certainly thin the field down a bit. It will separate the men from the boys."

Lyle, a native Scot, is in a bit of a slump coming into the \$900,000 tournament, with his only victory on the American PGA Tour coming at the Greater Greensboro Open in April.

Another European golfer, however, is red hot.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain has won four consecutive tournaments, and is the 4-1 favorite among Britain's legal bookies to stretch that streak to five.

Five-time winner Tom Watson is second choice at 9-1, followed by West Germany's Bernhard Langer and Australia's Greg Norman at 10-1; Lyle, U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd, Bob Tway and Payne Stewart at 20-1; and three-time winner Jack Nicklaus, the Masters champion, a 25-1 shot.

All of Ballesteros' victories have come in European PGA tournaments, where he has spent virtually the entire season. He has been banned from the American PGA Tour by Commissioner Deane Beman for playing too few tournaments there last year.

Beman is playing at Turn-

berry as part of a modest comeback. He played two European PGA stops in Britain earlier this summer and qualified for the Open in a preliminary tournament last weekend.

Beman, a tournament winner four times as a PGA player, is the first professional commissioner to participate at the highest level of the sport he governs.

A rainy spring and early summer have left Turnberry lushly green. They also have left the rough long, thick and tangled.

Trevino, the British Open champion in 1971 and 1972, is packing an unusual weapon to battle the menace — a metal 7-wood.

"I picked it up at the U.S. Open last month, where I had trouble advancing the ball out of the rough," Trevino said.

"It's the most amazing club I've ever had, and I've had them all," Trevino said. "The ball comes out of the rough as if you're hitting from the fairway. It's great for hitting a clean strike if the ball is in a divot."

The club, with a striking face at 27 degrees of perpendicular, is one Trevino expects to reach for often at Turn-

berry. If that had been in the U.S., it would have gone to Michael Moorer."

Moorer was one of four Americans losers to Soviet opponents today.

The others were bantamweight Bernard Price of Muncie, Ind., beaten 5-0 by Alexander Artemyev, light middleweight Mylon Watkins of Tacoma, Wash., a 4-1 loser to Israel Akopkikhian, and middleweight Lorenzo Wright of Washington, D.C., stopped at 2:10 of the second round by Russian Taramov.

In other early semifinal bouts, bantamweight Khvicha Khdran stopped Kim Chi Hen of North Korea at 2:30 of the second round, featherweight Mikhak Kazarjan outpointed Frank Rauschnig of East Germany 4-1, and Samson Khachatryan stopped Jose Luis Hernandez of Venezuela at 2:35 of the second round.

Adcock has ace

Zach Adcock of Pampa had a hole in one Saturday at the Clarendon Country Club course. Adcock's ace came on the par 3, 168-yard, No. 6 hole. He used an 8-iron for his first hole in one.

Witnesses were Barry Hendrick, Mike Sullins and Joel Smith.

Seniors tee off next week in Tri-State Tournament

The 52nd annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament tees off Tuesday at the Pampa County Club course.

Registration will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Pampa Country Club and a hospitality hour for players and their wives will be hosted by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in the Heritage Room. Registration closes at 3 p.m. Monday. Practice rounds will also be played Monday.

A scramble begins at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, followed by the first round of match play and the second round of stroke play both on Wednesday. The second round of match play continues through Thursday with the final round (stroke play) for all flights set for Friday.

The Senior Banquet will be held Thursday, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the country club. Silver trays will be presented to flight champions

again this year while the tournament champion will also receive a sports jacket.

Bob Giese of Amarillo is the defending champion. It was the third Tri-State title for Giese.

Past winners include: B.F. Holmes, Shamrock, 1935; Bob Skaggs, Clovis, N.M., 1936; B.F. Holmes, Shamrock, 1937; Bill Gallacher, Carrizozo, 1938; Bob Skaggs, Clovis, N.M., 1939; Byron Clancy, Carter, Okla., 1940; John Payne, Edmond, Okla., 1941; Roy Allen, Oklahoma City, Okla., 1942; Harrison Smith, Oklahoma City, 1943; Red Gober, Austin, 1944; Red Gober, Austin, 1945; Red Gober, Austin, 1946; Chick Trout, Lubbock, 1947; Red Gober, Austin, 1948; Paul Dickinson, Ardmore, Okla., 1949; Chick Trout, Lubbock, 1950; Chick Trout, Lubbock, 1951; Frank Day, Plainview, 1952; Frank Day, Plainview, 1953; Red Covington, San Angelo, 1954; J.R.

Brown, Amarillo, 1955; George Hale, Albuquerque, 1956; J.R. Brown, Amarillo, 1957; A. Pete Edwards, Lubbock, 1958; J.R. Brown, Amarillo, 1959; Lofton Burnette, Lubbock, 1960; Lev Lacy, Oklahoma City, 1961; J.R. Brown, Amarillo, 1962; Lofton Burnette, Lubbock, 1963; Lofton Burnette, Lubbock, 1964; Raymond Marshall, Lubbock, 1965; David Goldman, Dallas, 1966; David Goldman, Dallas, 1967; Frank Sparks, Pasadena, 1968; Raymond Marshall, Lubbock, 1969; David Goldman, Dallas, 1970; Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla., 1971; Web Wilder, San Antonio, 1972; Harold DeLong, Shawnee, 1977; Roy Peden, Kermit, 1978; Bob Giese, Amarillo, 1979; Bob Giese, Amarillo, 1980; J.R. Ferguson, Dallas, 1981; Jack Williams, Plainview, 1982; Jake Broyles, Lamesa, 1983; J.R. Ferguson, Dallas, 1984; Bob Giese, Amarillo, 1985.

Prosecutor says friend may have given Bias fatal drugs

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — A Prince George's County prosecutor says that of the people with University of Maryland All-American basketball player Len Bias in the last hours before he died, a longtime friend probably supplied the drugs that caused his death.

Prince George's County State's Attorney Arthur A. Marshall Jr. said Wednesday that investigators were focusing on Brian Lee Tribble, a former Maryland student believed to have been in Bias' dormitory room the night before Bias died.

"I think it would be safe to say we're staring at him (Tribble) very carefully," Marshall said in a telephone interview. "I think among the people at the moment we believe were in the room, he's probably the person who brought the drugs in."

Tribble's attorney, William Cahill Jr. of Baltimore, told The Washington Post he was not surprised his client was the focus of the investigation.

"He's the only person who has not been subpoenaed," Cahill said. "but I've never seen or read anything about why" the investigation is focusing on Tribble.

Two of Bias' roommates, Terry Long and David Gregg, also present in the dormitory, are among more than 70 people subpoenaed by a grand jury investigating the circumstances surrounding Bias' death June 19.

"Among some of the other

rumors, (we have) specific allegations involving the fact that at least one person, Brian Tribble, may have traveled with the team or at least been at the scene of a couple of the out-of-state games, and as a result of that there have been some statements made that maybe point-shaving was involved," Marshall said.

Marshall told The Washington Post that investigators are checking to see whether Tribble attended a Maryland basketball game last year in Raleigh, N.C., against North Carolina State. After the game, Bias and teammates Jeff Baxter and John John-

son were suspended for what Coach Lefty Driesell said was missing a team curfew.

Marshall also told the newspaper that a Raleigh police officer has been subpoenaed in case the grand jury wants to look at records from the police department there.

"We have nothing to substantiate what was involved" at the out-of-state game, Marshall told The Associated Press. "We're trying to look into as much as we can. We are trying to confirm a lot of these stories and innuendos, and what people have been saying to us in the grand jury."

Run for Life race slated July 26 in Moore County

The Moore County Run for Life Road Race will be held July 26 in Dumas.

Participants must register at 8 a.m. July 26 at the Dumas YMCA, located at 14th and Maddox. The three-mile race starts an hour later.

Divisions include men's 30 and over and under 30, and women's

30 and over and under 30.

Entry fee is eight dollars and the top two finishers in each division receive trophies. T-shirts will be presented to all participants.

More information can be obtained by calling 935-7136 or 935-5015 after 6 p.m.

Pampans advance in Amarillo meet

Three Pampa teams advanced past the quarterfinal of the Amarillo Country Club Ladies' Partnership Tuesday.

LaVonna Dalton and Mary Myatt of Pampa defeated Mary Love of West Columbia and Charlotte Taylor of Baytown, 4 and 2. Linnie Schneider and Mackie Scott of Pampa defeated Dale Wigley of Dallas and Marcia Thompson of Sam Rayburn, 1-up. Both victories came in second-flight competition.

In the fourth flight, Joan Terrell and Alma Lamberson of Pampa defeated Brooksie Walker and Joan West of Houston, 13 and 12.

DANNY'S MARKET

THURSDAY NIGHT

All You Can Eat

Catfish or

Shrimp

\$5.95 Served With Choice of Potato Salad

Pampa Mall 669-1009

Boxer reinstated for Games

MOSCOW (AP) — American boxer Harvey Richards, who said he had lost his motivation to continue fighting in the Goodwill Games after being disqualified by a Soviet referee, was reinstated today.

The decision was made by a four-man competition jury, consisting of U.S. team manager Pat Duffy and three Soviets, and approved by Col. Don Hull of the United States, who is president of the International Amateur Boxing Association. The jury ruled that the fight was a no-decision.

The unanimous decision to reinstate Richards meant that the light heavyweight from Springfield, Ill., would fight in a semifinal bout tonight against Andrei Karavaev of the Soviet Union.

It also assured him of earning at least a bronze medal in the boxing tournament. All losing semifinalists receive bronzes.

The decision overturned the ruling by referee Yuri Frolov, who had disqualified Richards for a low blow during the second round of his quarterfinal bout against Nils Haugaard Madsen of Denmark on Tuesday.

Madsen, who originally was awarded the victory over Richards on a disqualification, retired from the competition Thursday "for personal reasons" and returned to Denmark, Duffy said.

"In his mind, too much confusion was prevailing," Duffy said of Madsen.

Earlier, Duffy had said that Madsen was out of the tournament "by virtue of medical reasons."

"This is the first time I can recall in many, many years that anything has been overturned," Duffy said. "This is about the only time that something has been overturned in a major competition."

Meanwhile, the powerful Soviet Union advanced seven fighters into the finals.

The Soviets had a boxer in each of today's eight early semifinals and lost only one bout, the last one, when middleweight Parker White of Richmond, Calif., outpointed Andrei Akulov 5-0.

"I felt I had to work a lot harder because of some of the bad decisions my teammates had against them," White said. "I felt that if I won every round big and impressively, they couldn't deny me. I was aware that anything close, we wouldn't win."

One close decision the Americans lost came in the light middleweight division, where Michael Moorer of Monessen, Pa., was outpointed 3-2 by Viktor Egorov.

"I'm really disappointed," U.S. Coach Roosevelt Sanders said about the decision. "I felt the young man (Moorer) won that

bout. If that had been in the U.S., it would have gone to Michael Moorer."

Moorer was one of four Americans losers to Soviet opponents today.

The others were bantamweight Bernard Price of Muncie, Ind., beaten 5-0 by Alexander Artemyev, light middleweight Mylon Watkins of Tacoma, Wash., a 4-1 loser to Israel Akopkikhian, and middleweight Lorenzo Wright of Washington, D.C., stopped at 2:10 of the second round by Russian Taramov.

In other early semifinal bouts, bantamweight Khvicha Khdran stopped Kim Chi Hen of North Korea at 2:30 of the second round, featherweight Mikhak Kazarjan outpointed Frank Rauschnig of East Germany 4-1, and Samson Khachatryan stopped Jose Luis Hernandez of Venezuela at 2:35 of the second round.

Adcock has ace

Zach Adcock of Pampa had a hole in one Saturday at the Clarendon Country Club course. Adcock's ace came on the par 3, 168-yard, No. 6 hole. He used an 8-iron for his first hole in one.

Witnesses were Barry Hendrick, Mike Sullins and Joel Smith.

COUPON

Summer Week-End Special

Any Week-end through August, come shopping - see the outdoor drama "Texas" - have fun at Wonderland Park - beat the heat in our pool - and stay at -

HOWARD JOHNSONS

\$30.00

1-10 & Georgia, Amarillo, Texas

Make reservations early! Just call... **355-9171**

motor lodge west

Per Room Per Night Space available

Offer good through August 31, 1986, with this coupon

Make reservations early, space available on first come first served

COUPON

Scott Hoch seeking Hardee's golf win

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Scott Hoch sports the PGA's best stroke average this season at an even 70, but says victory has eluded him because his golf hasn't been strong enough in the first three rounds of tournaments.

"I really haven't been in too good position to win going into Sundays," the 30-year-old Hoch said on the eve of today's start of the \$400,000 Hardee's Golf Classic.

Hoch, of Orlando, Fla., hopes to change that with his return to the Quad Cities area's event, where he's won twice before — in 1980 and 1984.

The tourney, called the Quad Cities Open its previous 14 years, is at the 6,514-yard, par-70 Oakwood Country Club course built on a hilly plateau six miles southeast of Moline.

"I'm playing well right now and I'm scoring well," said Hoch, who finished fourth and collected \$22,000 in last weekend's Anheuser-Busch competition to push his career earnings in six years to just over \$1 million.

And, despite the absence here of golf's premiere players — they're in Turnberry, Scotland, for the British Open — Hoch's impressive recent finishes do not leave him a clear favorite among the field's 131 Professional Golfers' Association players.

Besides last weekend's fourth-place finish, Hoch in the past five weeks has finished second and

third twice.

Calvin Peete is expected to be another strong challenger. Peete has won twice and finished second twice this season to give him \$313,000 in winnings and the No. 8 spot on the PGA's 1986 money list. Peete's scoring average is 70.35, good for spot No. 7, and he leads in landing his drives on the fairway, at 82.9 percent.

Defending champion Dan Forsman also is coming off a tour victory this season, at the Bay Hill Classic, and is the 33rd-leading 1986 money-winner with \$153,000.

But because the tourney here has, since 1974, been played the same weekend as the more prestigious British Open, the action tends to help promote the games of golf's unknowns.

Mark Trauner of Armonk, N.Y., is one of the unknowns shooting for the first-place prize of \$72,000 — or at least a share of the remaining \$328,000. Trauner qualified for the U.S. Open last year but failed to survive the second-round cut. He also qualified for last year's Westchester Classic — but again failed to make the cut.

But on Monday, the 23-year-old scattered nine birdies for a 9-under 63 at a nearby course to qualify for one of four open Hardee's Classic slots.

The Quad Cities area straddling the Mississippi River — Moline and Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport and Bettendorf, Iowa — has been rained on.

Young gymnast wins the gold at nationals

It's not often that someone from Pampa wins a national championship in anything, but for Andrew McCall it could become an annual happening.

McCall, 11-year-old son of John and Nancy McCall, is an acro-gymnast and a national champion. He competes in the acro-gymnastics national championship in Mobile, Ala., over the Fourth of July weekend and brought home three medals — one gold and two silver — out of the four events he competed.

McCall was in fourth place entering the final round of the double mini-trampoline competition. He bravely pulled off a double back flip, his first-ever try at the maneuver, and passed the three competitors ahead of him for the gold medal.

GYMNASTICS

He also finished second in trampoline, second in synchronization, with partner Jeb Harris, and fourth in tumbling. McCall thus qualified for the 1986 World Championships to be held in October in Paris, France, but probably won't make the trip this year, his mother said.

McCall will, however, be performing Saturday in Pampa at the Crazy Daze Festival — at 11:30 a.m. at the intersection of Cuyler and Foster.

Acro-gymnastics is a relatively new sport, and McCall, who will be a sixth grader this fall, won a national championship in what is just his first year of competition.

Acro-gymnastics will be a demonstration sport in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea and should be a competitive sport by 1992. McCall will be a high school senior then, and if his successes continue, maybe Pampa's first Olympian since Randy Matson.



National trampoline champion Andrew McCall with his medals.

(Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

WE KNOW A GREAT PLACE FOR PIZZA. YOUR PLACE.

All it takes is a phone call and Pizza Inn® delivers it all right to your door

OPEN TIL CLOSE-PIZZA INN DELIVERS IT ALL

99¢ PIZZA
Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Not valid with Delivery. Expires 7/27/86

PARTY PIZZA PACK
Get 5 medium 1 topping Thin Crust Pizzas and ten 16-oz. Cokes for only \$45.00 OFFER GOOD FOR DELIVERY, DINE-IN OR TO GO. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. EXPIRES 7/27/86

Pizza Inn.
2131 Perryton Pkwy. 685-8491
Delivery Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11:00 a.m.-Midnight, Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
OPEN Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Pampa eliminated in 14-15 tourney

Pampa lost to Canyon twice in the finals of the District 14-15 Babe Ruth Tournament held last weekend in Canyon.

Pampa lost the opener, 6-4, and then were eliminated, 12-5, in the second game.

Pampa pitcher Kevin McKnight allowed only two hits in the first game, but several errors by the locals helped Canyon make up for its lack of hitting.

Pampa collected seven hits to outthrust Canyon in the losing effort. Jason Garren blasted a home run for Pampa while Robert Perez had a single and double and Dustin Miller, two singles.

James Bybee had two singles to lead Pampa at the plate in the second game. Miller took the mound loss.

Other Pampa hitters were Bryan Dunn, McKnight and Sammy Franklin, a single apiece;

Garren and Ricky Sewell each with a double.

In the District One Senior Girls Softball Tournament at Optimist Park, Canadian came from behind to eliminate Pampa, 26-25, last night.

Canadian trailed 20-3 at one point, but rallied to score 23 runs in the last three innings. Canadian scored four runs in the last inning to win the game.

Canadian and Dumas meet

tonight in the championship game.

Fritch defeated Dumas, 9-6, last night for the right to meet Pampa in the finals of the District One Little League Girls Softball Tournament also being held at Optimist Park. The Fritch-Pampa game gets underway at 8 p.m. tonight. Fritch must beat Pampa twice to advance to the Sectional Tournament starting Saturday in Weatherford.

KENTUCKY STREET Garden Center
PAMPA, TEXAS
2100 W. Kentucky Open Mon.-Fri., 9-6 Sat. 9-5 669-1214

NOW is the time to work your lawn for white grubs and apply mid-season fertilizer!

GRUB CONTROL:

Hi-Yield Insect Killer Granules
5% Diazinon, covers up to 5,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$7.40 **\$6.40**

American Oftanol
Especially for grubs. Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$19.99 **\$15.99**



FERTILIZER:

Hi Yield New Process
Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$8.99 **\$5.99**

American Lawn Fertilizer
Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$5.59 **\$4.59**

Nitran Fertilizer
Covers up to 8,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$9.59 **\$7.99**



FERTILIZER QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED HURRY IN WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!!

BAGWORMS on your trees and evergreens? This'll get 'em!

Cygon Garden Spray
1/2 Pint, Reg. \$4.99 **\$4.49**
Quart, Reg. \$6.49 **\$5.49**

Ortho Bagworm Spray
1/2 Pint, Reg. \$4.98 **\$4.48**
Pint, Reg. \$7.98 **\$6.98**

Sale prices good thru Wednesday, July 23.

Phone Orders Welcome 665-2502 **HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES** OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
17th & Duncan 665-2502 Thursday-Sunday 1001 E. Frederic 665-8521

HARVIES BIG BEEF BURGER \$1.99
1/2 Lb. Pattie

10 PC. CHICKEN BUCKET \$10.29
With Salads and Pinto Beans

Phone Orders 665-2911 **HARVEY MART** No. 1 307 E. 17th No. 2 100 E. Frederic
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Prices Good 7:16 to 7:20

COORS BEER
COORS LIGHT
12 Pak 12 Oz. Bottles **\$5.19** plus tax

BLACK LABEL BEER
6 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.49**

COCA-COLA
6 Pak 32 Oz. Bottles **\$2.29** Plus Dep. & tax

RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS
7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Mrs. Baird's Staffresh **BREAD**
Loaf **69¢**

PLAINS MILK
Protein Plus Gal. **\$1.98**

HARVEY MART NO. 1

Phone Your Order 665-2911 THE BIGGEST LITTLE MEAT MARKET IN TEXAS Prices Good 7:16 to 7:20

RIB EYE STEAKS
Lb. **\$3.89**

GROUND CHUCK
Lb. **\$1.59**

GROUND CHUCK PATTIES
5 Lb. Roll **\$6.95**

CHOICE CHEESE
*Pineapple *Taco *Bacon *Onion *Pepper *Swiss and Rye *Sweet Pickle and Pepper Lb. **\$3.49**

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

CUBE STEAK
Lb. **\$2.59**

LONGHORN CHEESE
Red Rind or Colico Lb. **\$1.99**

'Oil Can' suspended

BOSTON (AP) — Suspended Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd threatened to shoot when Chelsea police stopped him to search his car for narcotics, says a detective.

"He kept insisting he had a gun and he was going to shoot somebody," Detective Sgt. Jack Phillips said of his encounter the previous evening with the pitcher in an interview broadcast Wednesday over Boston television station WNEV. He said a search uncovered no gun or drugs.

"At this point, we did just an immediate search of the area," said Phillips. "We didn't locate any gun. That was kind of our concern, especially when he turned his back and reached into his pockets.

"Weapons is the first thing you look for. Dope is secondary. We came up with nothing.

"He just became crazy. He kept screaming that he didn't have any dope."

Boyd, who walked out on the team last week when he was denied an All Star game slot, could not be reached at his home telephone or through the Red Sox office for comment on the sergeant's allegations.

Boyd was driving home Tuesday night to watch the All Star game on television when he was stopped by police tipped he might have drugs in his car.

"It was more an inquiry than anything else," Phillips told The Boston Herald in an interview published today. "I didn't anticipate this kind of problem with him."

Phillips told The Herald that he and his partner, Sgt. Kenneth MacDonald, tailed Boyd's Mercedes Benz in their unmarked car after spotting the pitcher in what they called a known drug area in Chelsea.

As a result, Boyd, 25, has been suspended indefinitely by the American League East leaders that need his 11-6 record, the police in the Boston suburb of Chelsea have filed a complaint of assault and battery on a police officer and disorderly conduct,

and he complains the police twisted his money arm.

"I just want to pitch, man," Boyd said Wednesday. "I can't pitch."

General Manager Lou Gorman said Boyd would remain suspended until "certain issues are clarified to the satisfaction of the Red Sox organization."

"Once we get certain issues clarified, certainly, he'll rejoin the team."

The Red Sox had suspended Boyd without pay for three games on Friday, one day after he angrily left the clubhouse after being left off the All Star team. The righthander was scheduled to pitch last Sunday.

Gorman, referring to drugs, added:

"There's nothing to indicate that's the problem right now."

Gorman said he didn't know if Boyd would be paid during his continued suspension but conceded that the Mississippi born pitcher was unhappy with the police.

"He feels he's being persecuted by them," said the general manager.

Pampan wins trophy at model plane show

Pat Massey of Pampa was awarded a sterling silver trophy for craftsmanship and flying ability at The George M. Meyer Memorial Scale Model Airplane Show held recently in Denver.

Massey became only the fourth model plane builder to win the silver trophy. Massey's winning entry was a 1936 bi-plane known as "Rose Parakeet."

There were around 55 contestants from all across the country entered in the show, named in memory of Meyer, who died several years ago. Meyer became famous in the model airplane industry for his construction of bi-planes. His son, Tommy Meyer, started the shows to honor his father.

Massey hopes to enter model airplane shows in Wichita, Kans. and Tulsa, Okla. in August.



TRYING TO STAY COOL — Gracie Williams, left, Ronald Beasley and Carolyn Beasley, feeding Kevin Brooks, share the steps at an apartment center in Atlanta Wednesday as they try to escape the summer heat. (AP Laserphoto)

Ten Roman Catholic nuns freed unharmed; American evangelist remains captive

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Moslem militiamen today released unharmed 10 Filipino nuns they had abducted six days ago, and one freed hostage told friends she felt like she had returned from "a picnic," a church official said.

"They were misty-eyed. They were crying out of joy that they have returned," Roman Catholic Bishop Fernando Capalla, who met the nuns upon their release, said in a telephone interview from his office in southern Iligan city.

Capalla and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who first broke the news of the nuns' release, said the Carmelite sisters were freed without any ransom being paid.

Enrile's spokesman, Ed Panglinan, said negotiations continued to obtain the release of Brian Lawrence, a 30-year-old Presbyterian evangelist from Madison, Wis., who was kidnapped by Moslems a day after the

nuns' abduction on Friday.

The abductions took place in the Moslem city of Marawi, 15 miles south of Iligan and 510 miles south of Manila on Mindanao island.

Capalla, who helped negotiate the release of the hostages, said the kidnappers made three demands.

He said they demanded no criminal charges be filed against them and that their leader, Aragsi Pasandalan, be reinstated as supervisor of a government food agency in Marawi from which he was dismissed earlier.

The kidnappers also "asked that the hand-held radio carried by the nuns be given to them as a souvenir," Capalla said.

"We readily agreed to the third demand," Capalla said.

The bishop said Lanao del Sur provincial Gov. Saidamen Pangarungan, who was involved in the negotiations, promised to consider the two other demands, but that the final decision was up

to government officials in Manila.

Enrile said earlier the kidnappers had sent a note demanding \$100,000 — reduced later to \$5,000 — and autonomy for Moslems in the Mindanao region as a condition for releasing the nuns and Lawrence.

Capalla said there was "nothing political" in the nuns' kidnapping.

"There were only personal reasons behind it," he said, referring to the kidnapper's reported demand for reinstatement to his former government post, from which he was fired on suspicion of misusing public funds.

President Corazon Aquino, in a statement, said the release of the nuns "added credibility" to the government's policy of non-violence in solving problems.

Mrs. Aquino said her government would continue to work for the early release of Lawrence, who was kidnapped by a Moslem group.

Industries latest casualties of the drought in Southeast

By The Associated Press

Atlanta is imposing its first water-use restrictions ever and industries are cutting operations in the Southeast, where a heat wave and record drought have shriveled crops and killed 13 people, more than a half-million chickens and thousands of fish.

Only local relief was in sight today for the region, with highs from the low 90s in North Carolina to the upper 90s from South Carolina to northern Florida and in Alabama and Tennessee, the National Weather Service said.

"Widely scattered thunderstorms are not really expected to punch any holes in the heat, or maybe a few tiny holes," said Pete Reynolds of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"They might be getting up to record territory again — 100 to 102, 103 by Friday — but mostly in the mid- to upper 90s," Reynolds said today.

Temperatures generally were in the 90s Wednesday despite scattered thunderstorms. The University of South Carolina at Columbia reported a 103-degree reading, while Athens and Waycross, Ga., reached 100 degrees.

Scattered thunderstorms dumped nearly 1½ inches of rain Wednesday afternoon on Dothan, Ala., and more than 0.75 inch on New Bern and Greensboro, N.C.

"You get a shower that lasts 15 or 20 minutes and the sun comes back out and dries it right back up," said forecaster Harry DeLaughter in Columbia.

Only 8½ inches of rain has fallen in South Carolina this year, compared with nearly 16 inches by this time in 1933 — the driest on record when only 27 inches fell, said Wes Tyler, assistant state climatologist.

The drought has forced Bowater Inc., the nation's largest producer of newsprint, to announce plans to curtail some operations at its Catawba, S.C., pulp and paper mill, where 1,250 people are employed.

Bowater said the cuts are necessary because the Catawba River is too low, forcing the mill, which produces up to 1,300 tons of kraft paper pulp a day, to withhold release of waste water.

In northern Alabama, about 48,000 fish died this month in a stream, said Catherine Lamar of the Department of Environmental Management. "This type of

fish kill is happening frequently all over the state. There's a complex (environmental) situation during a drought."

In the first six months of 1986, streams in the basin of the Appalachicola, Chattahoochee and Flint rivers are at their lowest levels ever from Lake Lanier in northeast Georgia to the Gulf of Mexico in Florida's panhandle, said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Because of concerns about the Chattahoochee's water quality, Atlanta officials announced Wednesday the city next week will impose water-use restrictions, its first ever. The type of restrictions have not been determined.

Officials in Ellijay, Ga., where non-essential water use on any day but Saturday already can bring a \$50 fine, are planning cut-backs on water use for businesses including a poultry plant that employs 600 people. That action may be a month away, said Mayor David Westmoreland.

Water-use restrictions also have been imposed in numerous communities in the Carolinas, Tennessee and Alabama.

Borden milk removed after cyanide threat

DALLAS (AP) — An anonymous letter to the editor, claiming that the writer had injected cyanide into cartons of Borden skim milk, caused Tom Thumb-Page to remove an estimated 2,500 to 4,000 cartons from grocery shelves throughout Dallas, company officials said.

Store executives, upon learning of the letter, immediately ordered the removal of the product Wednesday.

Police began investigating the letter, which said cyanide was injected into Borden skim milk cartons that would be on Tom Thumb

supermarkets store shelves by Tuesday.

The letter, handprinted and postmarked Saturday in Dallas, arrived Wednesday at the Dallas Morning News, according to Burl Osborne, president and editor of the newspaper.

"I have injected cyanide via syringe into Borden's skim milk and (it) will be placed on Tom Thumb shelves by Tuesday," Osborne quoted the letter as saying. "I will continue... people will die..."

It was addressed as a letter to the editor, Osborne said.

Police Sgt. R.T. Diaz, with the department's intelligence division, said that police have not received similar threats.

Dallas police and the Dallas County medical examiner's office said no deaths or injuries caused by cyanide poisoning were reported Wednesday.

Borden's Skimline milk purchased prior to 6 p.m. Wednesday at any of Tom Thumb-Page's 47 North Texas stores should be returned "empty or full" for a refund and testing, said Tom Arledge, senior vice president of operations.

CARQUEST

AUTO PARTS STORES

Gumout Pour-In Carb Cleaner
#7599

1.29

BRAVO Air Filter
For most American cars and Toyotas. Some applications slightly higher. Made by Parotorator.

1.99

Limit 2 of each per customer.

SUMMER SALE

15% OFF Gates Belts & Hoses

Save 15% off our regular low CARQUEST price.

PV™ Radiator Caps
To fit most applications. #33006, 33007, 33008.

1.59

Bar's Leak Water Pump Lube
#H-1

99¢

COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

"You name it!"

One coupon per item. Price of item must exceed coupon value. Coupons not valid for purchase of motor oil, sale or other coupon items. Limit 1 coupon redeemed per customer during sale period. Coupon expires July 20, 1986.

Customer Signature _____

COUPON

COUPON

\$2.50 OFF

All New or Rebuilt Water Pumps

Limit 1 coupon per customer. Offer good thru July 20, 1986.

Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores thru July 20, 1986.

CARQUEST **HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 p.m.**

Pampa 100,000 AUTO PARTS
1408 N. Banks
665-8466

CARQUEST: the Right Place to buy auto parts.™

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Take an additional

60% OFF

RED TAG SALE

all previously marked down merchandise FOR EXAMPLE:

Pulsar watches original price 150.00 marked down price 79.99 FINAL PRICE 31.99	Young men's coats original price 75.00 marked down price 49.99 FINAL PRICE 19.99	Misses sweaters original price 19.99 marked down price 12.99 FINAL PRICE 5.19
---	---	--

Look for the RED TAGS in every department and get great savings for your home and family.

JCPenney