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to get millions

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## The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

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Special  
activities

## Groom Days

**GROOM**—The annual observance of Groom Days gets into full swing tonight preceding a full day of activities Saturday.

A ranch horse race at 6 p.m. on the outskirts of town will kick off the action tonight, followed by a pet show at 6:30 p.m. and a talent contest at 8 p.m., both at the football field.

Serving of a pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. will be the first event on Saturday's agenda, followed by a two-mile fun run at 7:30 and a 10K run at 7:40.

A downtown parade is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday. Arts and crafts booths open at 11 a.m., the same time a volleyball tournament begins.

A cutting horse contest begins at noon near the high school and serving of 1,000 pounds of barbecue at \$3 per plate is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m.

The day's events conclude with a children's track meet at 7 p.m.

This year's chairmen of the annual celebration are Tom Wagner, Johnny Brooks and Bob Cornett.

## Skellytown fun

**SKELLYTOWN** - Area residents are invited to Skellytown Saturday to participate in a Sesquicentennial Fun Day, with a parade, games and food available.

Activities will begin with a parade at 10:30 a.m. forming at Skellytown Elementary School.

After the parade, the games and food serving will begin, continuing throughout the day, with most of the activities centering around the town's baseball park area.

One thousand hamburgers are being prepared, with serving beginning at 11:30 a.m. Other food items to be available include hot dogs, snow cones, popcorn, cookies, ice cream and funnel cakes.

Free cake and coffee will be available at the Skellytown Senior Citizens Center.

Games offered during the day will include horseshoes, baseball dunk, car bash, tug of war, money dig, turtle races, bike races, gunny sack races, a nail drive and others.

In addition, participants may have someone "arrested" for a quarter, with the victim being incarcerated in a cell set up near City Hall. The victim may purchase his release by paying a quarter or remain in the jail for 10 minutes.

City clerk Sherry Daves said area residents are welcome to come help the city celebrate the Sesquicentennial by having a fun day.

## Texas Weekly stops publication

*Texas Weekly Magazine*, which has been a part of *The Pampa News* for the past several weeks, has ceased publication effective with last Sunday's edition.

Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc., which published the magazine, said it had not developed a sufficient advertising base to continue publication.

"The weak Texas economy and the difficulty in developing a national advertising base created losses higher than we anticipated," said publisher Philip Schoch.

*Texas Weekly* had the largest circulation of any publication in Texas, distributed to 573,291 homes each week.

"This magazine has been a tremendous success with readers, and regret that an advertising base could not be developed to support it," Schoch said.

## Senate repeals windfall profits tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, in a marathon session lasting until early today, voted to repeal the oil windfall profits tax, give Social Security recipients cost-of-living increases, and fight money laundering.

The legislation was all part of a bill to increase the ceiling on the national debt.

Work on an amendment to aid drought-stricken farmers broke down early this morning amid threat of a filibuster. And Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said more than a dozen more amendments — and possibly some detours — could be expected before the Senate could complete action on the bill.

During the 16½-hour-long session, the lawmakers first rejected, 69-30, an attempt to abolish the entire Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing scheme. But they then turned to amendments far from that topic — including some that could drive up deficits.

—The Senate voted to repeal the windfall oil profits tax, which was imposed during the Carter administration in reaction to high prices by major oil companies. An attempt to block the repeal was defeated 51-47, and the amendment then passed by voice vote.

The tax, actually levied against oil produced and not on profits, has not been collected recently because oil prices have dropped below the tax threshold. Oil state senators said it should be repealed to eliminate wasteful paperwork, but opponents said they were confident the House wouldn't go along.

—The fiscal 1987 budget was waived, 55-40, to allow spending of between \$300 million and \$1.5 billion on farmers in the Southeast, who have been hit by a severe drought.

But a final vote on the plan, similar to legislation approved by the House Agriculture Com-

mittee on Wednesday, was held in abeyance at about 1:30 a.m. after Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., threatened extended debate to block it.

The plan would give farmers free feed for their livestock, compensation for drought-induced erosion and crop losses, and allow dairy farmers to delay making payments to a price-support program.

The budget was waived despite assurances from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, that Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng would announce today similar initiatives by the administration. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said he understood the administration plan would be done within existing spending limits.

—The Senate voted to give Social Security recipients a cost-of-living increase on Jan. 1 by repealing a rule delaying the boost

for a year unless inflation is 3 percent or more.

The Social Security payroll tax would automatically go up as the benefits increase. Recipients can expect about a two percent increase, according to budget estimates.

Similar legislation is pending in the House.

—By a vote of 98-0, the lawmakers approved an amendment to increase the penalties for individuals and financial institutions that engage in money laundering.

The legislation, approved earlier by the Senate Judiciary Committee, also would change privacy laws so domestic and foreign banks could more easily tell law enforcement authorities when they suspect money laundering has occurred.

—A proposed \$10-a-barrel fee on imported oil was rejected 82-15, despite arguments from oil state supporters that it would protect domestic producers and

raise money for reducing the deficit.

Opponents said it would hurt other industries, which depend on oil products, to compete against foreign companies. There was also strong opposition from senators from New England, which imports larger quantities of oil than other parts of the country.

—An amendment requiring the Reagan administration in 1987 to give farmers advances on their income subsidies when they sign up for crop programs in the spring was approved 91-7. Such payments normally are not made until after harvest.

The House has already approved the new debt limit of \$2.323 trillion, but the Senate-passed amendments will send the matter back to the House. Unless the House goes along with them all — which is very unlikely — a House-Senate conference committee will try to strike a compromise.



**LIFE ON THE FREEWAY**—A Southern California Rapid Transit bus lies on its side across the northbound lanes of the Hollywood Freeway in Los Angeles Thursday. Traffic was snarled during the commuter rush and 27 passengers were injured.

Jobless rate falls  
to below 7 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's civilian unemployment rate dropped 0.2 percentage point to 6.9 percent last month, the Labor Department said today. It was only the third time in Ronald Reagan's five-year presidency that the rate has fallen through the 7 percent level.

A rebound in construction activity helped create 210,000 new jobs in July.

Employment rose to a record 109,882,000 as the labor force — those working or looking for work — declined for the first time in three years.

The 44,000 drop in the civilian labor force to 118,072,000 halted a growth trend that totaled 2.4 million new job holders and seekers over the last year.

Unemployment rates fell most dramatically for women and blacks, while the rates for whites and adult men remained largely unchanged.

The number of working women rose by 217,000 to 45.9 million, cutting their jobless rate from 6.4 percent to 6.1 percent.

Unemployment among blacks fell from 15.1 to 14.0 percent with 11,000 more holding jobs last month.

A rebound of 55,000 new jobs in construction after an unusual decline of 30,000, on a seasonally adjusted basis, in June countered continued weakness in manufacturing employment.

Factory jobs, according to a survey of business establishments, fell by 25,000 last month, raising to nearly 400,000 the manufacturing job losses since mid-1984.

"The distressing news is the continuing decline in factory jobs," said Janet L. Norwood, the commissioner of labor statistics in congressional testimony.

She added, however, "Manufacturing output has increased considerably over the last two years ... and productivity in the nation's factories has risen more than in the rest of the economy."

Meanwhile, job losses in the oil and gas industry, which have accompanied plummeting world oil prices, leveled off in July after sharp losses over the previous five months.

Oil and gas employment stood at 444,000, a decline of just 4,000 from June. Such losses had been running at 20,000-25,000 a month.

A separate unemployment calculation, including the nearly 1.7 million members of the armed forces stationed in the United States, stood at 6.8 percent last month, also a decline of 0.2 percent.

Civilian unemployment overall dropped by 253,000, from 8,443,000 to 8,190,000, last month.

Texas rate  
plunges

DALLAS (AP) — Texas unemployment in July dropped sharply to 8.7 percent, after a record jobless rate of 10.5 percent the previous month, the Labor Department said.

Figures released today by the department show 707,000 Texans were out of work in July — a decrease from the 846,000 recorded in June.

At the same time, the total number of people with jobs last month rose to 7.4 million.

Officials said unemployment in Texas has been above eight percent for six months.

Nationwide, unemployment dipped 0.2 percentage point to 6.9 percent last month, the Labor Department said.

Officials said a rebound in construction activity helped create 210,000 new jobs in July.

Employment rose to a record 109,882,000 as the labor force — those working or looking for work — declined for the first time in three years.

Service employment continued to show the biggest gains of any sector, up 245,000 in July after an adjustment for the end of a telephone workers' strike against AT&T. Retail trade jobs rose by 70,000 and employment in the finance, insurance and real estate industries climbed 35,000.

The number of people working part-time because they could not find full-time work fell for the second straight month. Since May, such part-time employment has dropped by 580,000 to 5.4 million.

The department, in calculations based on its monthly household survey, gave these other unemployment rates:

—Whites, 6.0 percent, down from 6.1 percent.

—Adult men, 6.2 percent, unchanged.

—Teen-agers, 17.5 percent, down from 19.1.

—Black teen-agers, 35.1 percent, down from 41.9.

—Hispanics, 10.5 percent, down from 10.6.

The Reagan administration, assuming the economy would grow 4 percent in 1986, predicted last January that unemployment for the year would fall to 6.7 percent.

## Texas continues to swelter

By The Associated Press

Elderly citizens headed to heat shelters while others sought refuge in swimming pools and air-conditioned buildings as Texas continued to sizzle under temperatures that rose above 100 once again for most of the state.

The 100-degree heat wave this week already caused at least four Texas deaths and may have caused a fifth Thursday.

Charles Weaver, an Austin construction worker, collapsed at a city electrical substation in a record-tying 103-degree day and

may have suffered heatstroke, said Gwen Hoffman, a Breckenridge Hospital spokeswoman. An autopsy is scheduled for today.

His death follows the Wednesday heatstroke death of 41-year-old Steve Tisdale, of Dallas and the death of Adolfo Banda, 30, Banda, a Texas Department of Corrections inmate, died while working in a field squad of 14 inmates.

On Tuesday, an elderly San Antonio man was found in his fourth floor apartment of a low-income complex without air-conditioning. Earlier this week a 2-year-old child died after spending more than an hour locked in his father's car.

Earlier this month, a 90-year-old woman died of heatstroke in her San Antonio home July 24 and a 40-year-old man collapsed while working in a warehouse, said Vincent DiMaio, Bexar County chief medical examiner. He died at Northeast Baptist Hospital in San Antonio July 16.

San Antonio officials are investigating the death of a 58-year-old man who died Saturday while working in his yard.

In Dallas Thursday, 62-year-old Celestide Andrews suffered a potential fatal heatstroke in her West Dallas apartment and was listed in fair condition at Park-

land Memorial Hospital, the Dallas Morning News reported.

"It's hot in my apartment. I have box fans but they just blow hot air," Ms. Andrews said.

Thursday was the third consecutive day of 106-degree heat at Dallas Fort Worth International Airport and the seventh consecutive day of 100-degree plus weather. Thursday's mark tied the record for July 31.

An Abilene high of 105 broke the 1914 record of 104. Wichita Falls was the state's hot spot with a 1967 record-tying temperature of 109.

A weak cold front that moved through North Texas late Thursday evening produced winds up to 50 mph but weakened to about 20 mph to 30 mph by the time they reached the Dallas Fort Worth area bringing only a slight cooling effect.

Despite the weak cold front that moved through Wichita Falls at about 7 p.m., the National Weather Service said the blistering heat likely would continue. The cool front was expected to approach the Red River today, causing some thunderstorms along and behind the front.

Weather officials said the storms would be confined to the northern and northeast sections of North Texas.

# DAILY RECORD

## service tomorrow

**BARTON, Dell R.** — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Follett.  
**HUTTON, Maudlaine** - 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

## obituaries

**DELL R. BARTON**  
**FOLLETT** — Mrs. Dell R. Barton, 80, mother of a Pampa resident, died at her home in Follett Thursday. Services for Mrs. Barton are to be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Follett with Rev. Curtis Jones, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairmont Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barton was born Jan. 14, 1906, at Shattuck, Okla. She and her family moved to a farm near Follett when she was three years old. She lived in the Follett area the remainder of her life. She married Alford (Jack) Barton in October 1926, in Lipscomb. He died on Dec. 1, 1984. A homemaker, wife and mother, Mrs. Barton was active in her community and a member of the First Baptist Church of Follett.

Survivors include her daughter, Dell Brown, Pampa; one brother, Harvey Imke, Oklahoma City, Okla.; one sister, Pansy Scott, Chino, Calif.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**WILLIAM W. (BILL) GRAY II**  
**GARLAND** - William W. (Bill) Gray II, 40, of Garland, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Gray was a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended North Texas State University. He was the inventor of the Gray vapor generator. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

Survivors include a son, William Welch Gray III, Dallas; a daughter, Gina Colleen Gray, Dallas; his mother, Gwen Gray Gravitt, Casper, Wyo.; his stepfather, James Gravitt, Casper, Wyo.; a sister, Becky Peterson, Green River, Wyo.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glass, Pampa.

The family will be at 1221 N. Russell.

**MAUDLAINE HUTTON**  
**CANADIAN** - Services for Maudlaine Hutton, 83, of Canadian will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Canadian First Baptist Church with Denzil Leonard, former pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home. Mrs. Hutton died Wednesday at Eagle's Nest, N.M.

She had lived in Canadian since 1923. She had been a school teacher in Canadian for 44 years and had served as principal of Baker Elementary School.

Survivors include a daughter, Natalie Sanders, Canadian; a brother, A. E. Edwards, Argyle, Texas; three grandsons, Ben Sanders, Amarillo; Bill Sanders, Flippin, Ark.; and Donny Morrow, Booker; and six great-grandchildren.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	DIA	10%	dn
Wheat	Enron	40	nc
Milo	Halliburton	17%	dn
Wheat	HCA	36	nc
2.09	Ingersoll-Rand	55%	dn
3.35	KNE	19	up
The following quotations show the price for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	Kerr-McGee	24	up
Danison Oil	Mesa Ltd.	13%	nc
5%	Mobil	30%	up
Ky. Cent. Life	Penney's	7%	dn
60%	Phillips	7%	dn
2%	SLB	28%	dn
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	SPS	35%	dn
Amoco	Tenneco	37%	nc
57%	Texasco	29%	nc
27%	Zales	34%	nc
21%	London Gold	360.50	nc
Celanese	Silver	5.08	nc

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Martha Armstrong, Pampa  
 White Deer  
 Terry Britten, Groom  
 Julian Carlson, Pampa  
 Joseph Daniels, Pampa  
 Myrel Green, Pampa  
 Oma Laughlin, Pampa  
 Everett Tarbox, Pampa  
 Wayne Turner, Pampa  
 Anna Wallin, Pampa  
 Judy Young, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Mary Anderson, Wellington  
 John Van Tedder, Shamrock  
 Minnie Oldham, Shamrock  
 Daniel Brownfield, Shamrock  
 Susie Bradstreet, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
 Infant Thomas, Shamrock  
 Ryan McNeil, Wheeler  
 Hazel Smith, Shamrock

## police report

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

**THURSDAY, July 31**  
 Mary Ann Reed, 2526 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief at the address; car tires were punctured and keys run along the body.

Betty Stovall, 1825 Christine, reported a burglary at the address.  
 Pam K. Moler, 312 N. Ward, reported a burglary at the address.

Criminal mischief was reported at Heritage Ford, 201 W. Brown; hoods and roofs of vehicles were walked on.

Ruben Garza, 408 N. Somerville, reported a burglary in the 400 block of North Somerville. Possible theft from a motor vehicle was reported in the 200 block of Atchison.

Margie Smith, 708 Sloan, reported a stolen bicycle at the address.  
 Barbara Heiskell, 704 E. Browning, reported a stolen automobile at the address.

A subject wanted by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Austin for minor in possession charges was reported.

Teri Chris Slavick, 1192 Prairie, reported a burglary at the address; a stereo was taken.

**FRIDAY, Aug. 1**  
 A subject wanted by the El Paso County Sheriff's office in El Paso was reported in the 300 block of East Tyng.

**Arrests-City Jail**  
**FRIDAY, Aug. 1**  
 Jay Gene Kelly, 21, 713 E. Denver, was arrested in the 300 block of East Tyng on charges of public intoxication and unlawful delivery of marijuana.  
 Robert Brian Harris, age unknown, Star Route 3, Box 56-A, was arrested in the 600 block of Duncan on a charge of public intoxication.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**THURSDAY, July 31**  
 A trash fire was reported at 413 N. Wells. Firemen said grass was being burned and got out of control, setting the trash on fire. No damages were reported.

# Economic forecasting gauge shows slight improvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department said today its economic forecasting gauge climbed a slight 0.3 percent in June, suggesting signs of the long-awaited rebound in economic activity are not yet on the horizon.

The department said that the gain followed a 0.1 percent decline in May.

The index would have fallen in June as well, but the government revised its methods of tracking mortgage lending activity, which is one of the business statistics measured in the index.

Without the revision, the index would have dropped 0.1 percent in June. Officials said the added weakness came from the fact that a large savings and loan institution converted to a savings bank and thus was no longer counted in the series, which covers mortgage lending activity at savings and loans.

Commerce Department spokesman Larry Moran said the department had decided to begin counting savings banks as well as savings and loans in its mortgage figures and had revised the index back to June 1985 to reflect this change.

The index has been lackluster for much of this year, rising by just 2.8 percent since December. It now stands at 178.6 percent of its 1967 base of 100.

Analysts said this weak performance was accurately reflecting the fact that the economy was showing little signs of an upturn.

The economy, as measured by the gross national product, rose an anemic 2.5 percent in the first six months of the year, far below

the Reagan administration's forecast for GNP growth of 4 percent.

The administration is expecting growth will rebound in the second half of the year, but many private analysts believe that the country's giant trade deficit will continue to weigh down growth.

The May decline in the leading index was the first drop since January. The department had originally reported last month that the May index rose by 0.2 percent.

By one rule of thumb, a recession is signaled if the index declines for three consecutive months.

The biggest factor contributing to strength last month was a rise in the price of raw materials used in manufacturing. An increase in this component is considered positive for the economy because it often reflects growing demand.

Other factors which were positive influences were a rise in stock prices, a gain in capital equipment orders, an advance in the money supply, a rise in manufacturers' orders for consumer goods and a gain in building permits.

While six components showed increases, three were a negative influence on the index. The biggest drag on the index was a drop in business and consumer credit, followed by a change in the time business orders were filled and a drop in the average workweek.

Two indicators were unchanged in June — the number of new businesses and unemployment claims.

The economy's troubles have been blamed in large part on the country's giant trade deficit, which the government reported earlier in the week surged to a record six-month level of \$83.9 billion with no sign it is about to begin decreasing.

Unless the trade deficit turns around and domestic manufacturers are able to sell more of their products at home and abroad, many analysts see little reason to hope for stronger growth.

Michael Evans, head of Evans Economics, a Washington forecasting firm, said without a decline in the trade deficit, manufacturing and business investment spending in this country will remain weak. He said he expected growth in the last half of this year would slump even further to an anemic 2 percent annual rate.

But David Berson, an economist at Wharton Econometrics of Philadelphia, said he believed growth would start to pick up with the GNP expanding at an annual rate of 3.9 percent in the final three months of the year.

He said he believed that the trade deficit will begin to show some signs of improving and thus will be less of a drag on the overall economy.

"We are not in the group which is looking for the economy to slump into a recession," he said. "We still think all of the signs are there for a pickup later this year and even stronger growth in 1987."

# Pampan killed in accident

A Pampa woman was killed in vehicle accident Wednesday morning near Bryan's Corner, Okla., after her automobile collided with a tractor load that had come loose.

Shirley Perkins, 32, was pronounced dead at the Southwest

Medical Center in Liberal, Kan., after suffering massive internal injuries in the accident.

A passenger in her vehicle, Jason Perkins, 13, of Blue Springs, Mo., was admitted to the Southwest Medical Center with a broken leg. He was listed in fair

condition. According to the Oklahoma Highway Patrol reports, the accident occurred about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday on U.S. Hwy. 83 at a location approximately 7.1 miles north of the junction of Hwy. 83 with Oklahoma State Hwy. 3 at Bryan's Corner.

A clerk in the Guymon, Okla., highway patrol office said Mrs. Perkins' 1977 Ford pickup was northbound on Hwy. 83 when it collided with a set of sweeps that had come loose from a southbound 1980 John Deere tractor driven by Kerry Kirk Wheeler, 18, of Turpin, Okla.

Wheeler was not injured. According to the reports, the set of sweeps struck the left front of the pickup Mrs. Perkins was driving, causing the pickup to go out of control. The pickup traveled out of control for 417 feet, going through a fence and coming to rest in a field.

Mrs. Perkins was pinned in the vehicle for two hours and 17 minutes. After she was removed from the pickup, she was taken to the Liberal hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

Investigating the accident was Highway Patrol trooper Frank King of the Turpin detachment.

## City Briefs

**FLOWERS THRIFT** Store, 2 liter Coke, Cherry Coke, Diet Coke, 79 cents. 601 S. Cuyler. Adv.

**BATHROOM ACCESSORIES** 50 percent off at Barbers gifts. 1600 N. Hobart. Adv.

**20 PERCENT Off** on all Services with Irene at Steve and Stars, July 30-August 5, 665-8958. Adv.

**YARD SALE:** 4 families. 944 S. Barnes. Saturday and Sunday. 8-7. Adv.

**THE CALICO Capers** will dance Saturday night, 8 p.m., Clarendon College gym. Ken Pierce calling. Visitors welcome.

**FOR THE new look** - white collars and sterling jewelry! New shipments. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.

**18 FOOT Larson**, 125 Mercury motor, trailer, canopy, extra props, life jackets, skis, \$1800. 669-2144. Adv.

**MOVING SALE:** 2500 Chestnut, Saturday only, 8-2. 3 piece wall unit, end and coffee tables, good boys clothes size 8-10, teen girls clothes. Adv.

**ST. MATTHEW'S Episcopal Day School** New 2½ year class-9 openings. 3 year old class-7 openings. 3 day 4 year old class-8 openings. 5 day 4 year old class-8 openings. Kindergarten-4 openings. Extended kindergarten-8 openings. Music & gym classes, day care 665-0701. Adv.

**GARAGE SALE** Saturday 9-7, Sunday 1-5. 1608 Mary Ellen. Adv.

**PIANO - FISCHER** console, excellent condition, \$1500 firm. 669-2144. Adv.

**WAREHOUSE SALE!** Tinkums and Sarah's. Coronado Center. All Summer merchandise 75 percent off. Fall merchandise 20 percent off. July 31, August 1 and 2 only. Adv.

# Most teachers pass test

AUSTIN (AP) — About 71 percent of the Texas teachers and administrators who failed a competency test in March passed on their second try in June, the Texas Education Agency said today.

A total of 1,199 teachers failed both tests and won't be allowed to teach next year unless their school districts obtain a special, one-year extension.

The passing rates for ethnic groups on the second Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers showed 95.4 percent of the black educators passed, 98.9 percent of Hispanics and 99.9 percent of whites, the TEA said.

## Educators favor tax hike

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's major education groups will push for a tax hike if it is needed to avoid cuts in public school reform measures, says an official of the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association.

Brad Duggan said TEPSA and other education groups are preparing a "united position" to present to legislators when they meet in special session next week to work on the projected \$3.5 billion state budget deficit.

Duggan made the comments Thursday at a news conference at which his organization released survey results showing that elementary school administrators are pleased with the results of the 1984 school reforms.

"To retreat now would be to undermine the whole focus of the reforms. It takes a long time to restructure an education program

"We are extremely pleased that more than 99 percent of the teachers and administrators who took the TECAT ultimately were able to demonstrate that they have the basic reading and writing skills necessary to do their jobs," said Education Commissioner William Kirby.

"We are especially pleased with the passing rates for minorities. The minority passing rates were higher than those for virtually all other standardized tests. I think that indicates that the test absolutely did not discriminate against any ethnic group as is being claimed in a federal lawsuit," Kirby said.

The federal court challenge filed by the Texas State Teachers

Association is pending before U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

Of the 6,579 people who failed the first TECAT test in March, 4,704 — or 71.5 percent — passed on the second try in June, the TEA said.

Another 676 people who failed the March test chose not to take the second exam.

Kirby said a disappointing fact about the TECAT tests was that 4,444 of those who registered to take the test in March did not show up and another 676 that failed did not try again in June.

"That represents more than 5,000 certified educators who will not be back in the classroom this fall simply because they did not try to pass the TECAT," Kirby said.

"Combined with the 1,199 who failed on their second attempt, we will potentially lose 6,319 teachers when school starts in September," he said.

Kirby recently told school superintendents that requests for the one-year extensions for those who failed the test twice will be granted only if districts prove they are unable to find qualified replacements.

"Requests for continued employment of persons failing the TECAT twice should be submitted only in extraordinary circumstances and only after deliberation by you and the local board," Kirby said in his letter.

The TECAT test consisted of 83 multiple choice questions concerning reading and writing plus a 150-word composition. The test, mandated by the major school reform act of 1984, was required of all certified teachers in order to keep their teaching permit.

# Weather focus

## LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness today with slight chance of thunderstorms, becoming partly cloudy tonight with chance for isolated thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Saturday with possible severe thunderstorms. High Saturday near 90. Low near 70. Southeasterly winds 10-15 mph today, becoming southerly 10-15 mph Saturday. Thursday's high was 102.

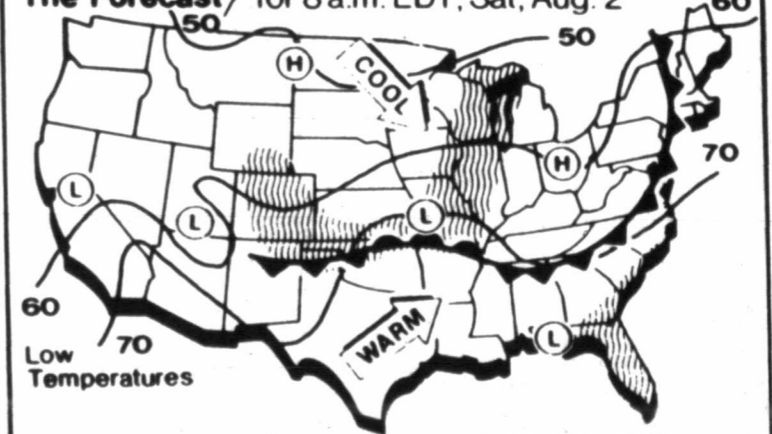
## REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas - Scattered thunderstorms moving into northwest sections late Friday night, spreading into all but southern and southeastern portions by late Saturday. Moderating temperatures, mainly north Saturday afternoon. Lows tonight 73 to 77. Highs Saturday 98 to 104.

West Texas - Mostly fair tonight except isolated thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains, some possibly severe Panhandle tonight. Partly cloudy and not so hot north Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms, a few severe, spreading into the north. Generally sunny elsewhere Saturday, with maximum temperatures down a few degrees. Lows tonight mid 60s north and mountains to mid 70s south. Highs Saturday ranging from 90 Panhandle to near 100 southeast, with 90s southwest and 107 Big Bend.

South Texas - Sunny and hot through Saturday. Fair and warm tonight. Highs 100 to 102 except low 90s immediate coast and near 105 Rio grande plains. Lows 70s except near 80

## The Forecast for 8 a.m. EDT, Sat, Aug. 2



**FRONTS:**  
 Warm — Cold  
 Occluded — Stationary

immediate coast. 80 along the coast.

## EXTENDED FORECAST

North Texas - Sunday through Tuesday, a slight chance of thunderstorms areawide on Sunday with a slight chance of thunderstorms over the east again on Monday. Temperatures will not be quite so hot, with highs ranging from the mid-90s to around 100. Lows will be in the 70s.

West Texas - Sunday through Tuesday, mostly fair with no important temperature changes.

South Texas - Sunday through Tuesday, widely scattered thundershowers coastal and southeast Texas. Continued hot. Highs near 90 along the coast, mid-90s to 100 inland. Lows in the 70s, and near

## BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy though Saturday with scattered thunderstorms. Cooler northwest Saturday. Low tonight upper 60s Panhandle to mid 70s east. High Saturday low 90s northwest to near 100 south.

New Mexico - Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly near mountains, otherwise fair tonight. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains with mostly 60s elsewhere. Partly cloudy Saturday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing. A little cooler northeast Saturday. Highs 70s and 80s mountains and northeast with mostly 90s elsewhere.

# TEXAS/REGIONAL

## The Needle and the Damage Done

### Finally off his drug habit, David Crosby may be freed



A different David Crosby

HOUSTON (AP) — Rock star David Crosby may be leaving his prison cell in Huntsville and living in California soon, but only if the California Department of Corrections approves his parole application.

Crosby, 44, told the Houston Chronicle that he has kicked his 10-year drug habit and wants out of prison to pursue his musical career.

"It's either drugs or my life," Crosby told the Chronicle during an interview Wednesday at a TDC Wynne Unit visiting room.

"It had gotten to the point where if I continued with the drugs, then that means no more music, no more of my daughter

and no more of my life," he said. "I'm off the drugs."

California's prison spokesman Jack Corrie said the department received Crosby's application for a parole transfer Wednesday. Los Angeles parole officials now have 30 days to investigate Crosby's parole plans and decide whether the singer is a good risk.

"They will be checking out the program, where he is going to live, where he is going to work and whether he has family support," Corrie said.

Crosby could be released in the next two years if his Texas parole is approved by California officials where the musician is on parole, spokesman Mike Roach of the parole board said. The release has been approved by Texas officials, he said.

The singer is serving a five-year Texas sentence for a 1983

conviction of cocaine and possession of a firearm. He was arrested after a performance at a Dallas nightclub.

Crosby was a member of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, a group which gained fame when it released the antiwar song, "Ohio," several weeks after the May 4, 1970, shootings at Kent State University where four students were killed during a protest.

However, the rising tide of drugs, mostly cocaine and heroin, washed away a once bright career and pushed Crosby to the brink of death.

He walked away from expensive drug treatment hospitals six times before a judge sent him to the Dallas County Jail last November.

There, Crosby told the Chronicle he went cold turkey in a segregation cell.

"It was a dirty little closet with a steel shelf, and I was very sick," he said.

He doesn't fault Dallas County officials for sending him to prison.

"I gave them enough ammunition," he said. "I screwed up royally."

District Attorney Henry Wade "made it clear that money, position, fame would not get you out of a situation," Crosby said. "The truth is now, that I don't like being here, but it's had a beneficial effect."

Crosby now works the morning shift as a fabric cutter at the inmate mattress factory near the Wynne Unit. During the afternoons, he plays guitar and piano with an inmate band.

The rock star said he was happy to be reunited with a guitar which he had not been allowed to

play in the Dallas jail.

In the past two months, Crosby has written nine songs and put two of them to music, ending a two-year drought caused by his drug addiction.

"It is not a creative enhancer. It gives you a burst of artificial energy," he said. "But when you're addicted, the only thing you're devoted to is the drugs."

He said he looks forward to returning to the recording business with his friends Graham Nash, Stephen Stills and Neil Young. There is talk about the four reuniting and recording another album if Crosby can clean himself up, he told the Chronicle.

Crosby does not dwell on the past.

"You can't go through life looking over your shoulder," he said. "If you do, you'll run smack into a tree with your forehead."

### Off beat

By

Dan

Murray



### Doom on the Rio Grande

Down in the Valley, the Valley so low  
Hang your head over, hear the wind blow

She's a broken lady  
waiting to be mended  
and have what's left of the pieces  
put back in place

—Old folk song

—The Gatlin Brothers

While colorful, the streets of Matamoros are littered with the garbage of social and financial decay. The Mexican government can, and will, collapse any day now, and the Mexicans know it.

They discuss it with a grim concession to the inevitability, and say that whatever follows won't be much better. Hope seems to have bypassed the land south of the Rio Grande.

North of that blood border, Basilio Hernandez lives in a quiet, semi-luxurious apartment complex surrounded by the green orphaned waters of the Rio Grande. He's happy there, and only crosses the international bridge when he wants a bargain or trouble. Both are easy to find.

When his son Jay broke his arm, Hernandez crossed the bridge in the dead of night to find a Mexican doctor. Counting medication, the doctor's bill totalled \$85, a fraction of what it would've been just a few hundred yards to the north.

He'd like, for obvious financial reasons, to move to Matamoros, where he could live in gross luxury and have a maid for the same price he pays in Brownsville, but his wife Vicki is adamantly against it.

Hernandez speaks Spanish, but his dialect is noticeably different from that of the *nacionales* and sometimes they laugh at him or glare with disgust.

Hernandez is a *chicano*, an American native born in Pueblo, Colo., but stricken with a bizarre southern immigration habit that has moved him to Brownsville.

"I've finally sunken to my proper level," he said last week over tequila and Coronas. "They take me seriously here."

Caesar Gonzales lives near the *mercado* in Matamoros, in a steamy green one-room concrete *barrio* that holds a dresser and a bed and nothing else. He's a resident alien in the United States but comes back here when life gets too hairy.

He's been back in Matamoros for three months, partying on the money he earns at one of the *mercado* shops. Soon, he'll move back to Houston to again take on life in the racist white man's world.

Gonzales speaks fluent English, but before he linked up with two Pampans on rampage, he said, "I'd forgotten some of the words. It's good to talk in English again... In Houston we talk in Spanish so nobody can understand us. Here we talk in English for the same reason."

The only interest in the English language here is in the word "dollar," which all important. Today the peso goes at 630 to a dollar, but tomorrow it might be 900. Dollars are required at some places, for reasons of insurance. *El peso es mas falso que Judas.*

The economy is doomed. It will fall 4 percent this year, while inflation is running at 100 percent and unemployment and underemployment hovers around 40 percent. In Mexico, Casey not only struck out, but did so with a broken bat.

Better than anyone, the children, hookers and taxi drivers understand capitalism here. The prostitutes and cabmen double their rates at the sign of white flesh, and the children roam the streets hawking anything of value and looking for an easy mark.

"You want gum Americano? Buy you a wad."

On the bridge it's, "You want *mota*?" *Mota* is the Mexican slang for marijuana, but what the kids are selling is more likely oregano or dried leaves from a simple tree.

Oil and coffee beans are money makers, but the real cash here comes from drugs. Cocaine, heroin and crack abound, along with marijuana. They are also the quickest ticket to an early grave, faster than the speedy 60 peso Maxi Taxi rides.

The publisher and the editor of the radical *El Popular* newspaper bought those tickets two weeks ago after speaking out against corrupt government officials and drug kingpins.

One hot morning, as they stepped from the publisher's Blazer, armed gunmen opened fire and filled their bodies with bloody holes. Then walked up and shot each once in the head with a .45 caliber pistol — a *boca de jarro*. The killers will never be found, and it's doubtful that the *policia* are even looking.

The *policia* get along far better with the drug dealers — *los narcotraficantes* — than with the press or citizens. It is an accepted fact, and most every *federali* you ever see is stumbling drunk or out of his mind on cocaine.

Little can be hoped for when the people investigating crime are criminals. In Mexico, they've taken Richard Nixon's "when the president does it it's not illegal" theory and multiplied it in exponential numbers. *Los criminales estamos ser ajonjoli de todos los moles.*

"Wherever you put the finger," an attorney general said in Alan Riding's book *Distant Neighbors*, "pus comes out." Corruption, says Riding, "is the grease that makes the Mexican system work and the glue that holds it together."

Such matters were discussed last week, in bastard street Spanish, with the bartender at one of the hundreds of holes in the wall that dot Matamoros. After a while, he shook his head slowly and took a hit off of his Corona.

"No todo ha de ser chayotes ni vainicas," he said. "No todo ha de ser chayotes ni vainicas."

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

### American-Statesman says White to recommend tax increase to session

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White's press secretary says it is "unsubstantiated speculation" that White will recommend a tax bill when the Legislature's special session convenes next week.

The Austin American-Statesman, quoting unnamed sources, Thursday said White was expected to recommend a tax increase in a plan to help erase the state's estimated \$3.5 billion budget deficit.

"It will include taxes. My understanding is it's going to take care of the whole problem," the newspaper quoted one source as saying.

White's proclamation calling the special session that opens Wednesday was limited to spending cuts, but a governor always has the option of expanding the topics lawmakers can consider in such a session.

The governor's press secretary, Ann Arnold, disputed the newspaper's report.

"The sources that (it) refers to are dealing strictly in unsubstantiated speculation," Ms. Arnold said.

"There is no tax plan in prepara-

tion. The governor is meeting today and tomorrow, working over the weekend, to review the impact of various levels of cuts on state agency budgets," she said.

Ms. Arnold said White has seen news reports about plans of various state officials who have called for a tax increase, but she said White had no such plan of his own.

Comptroller Bob Bullock estimates that state revenue will fall \$3.52 billion short of the \$37.2 billion budgeted by the Legislature for spending in the 1986 and 1987 fiscal years.

**A proposed 34 percent cut in state spending could "erase the progress Texas colleges and universities have made over the past decade. I would remove this state from the mainstream of higher education in the nation."**

—University board chairman Larry Temple

Legislative leaders are split over a solution.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is touring the state this week, urging public

support for his idea to cut \$650 million in spending and raise \$2.2 billion with a tax increase.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, has voiced opposition to a tax increase. House leaders say they prefer \$1.3 billion in spending cuts now — to keep the state from writing hot checks before year's end — and dealing with the remainder of the deficit in the regular legislative session that convenes in January.

According to the American-Statesman, one source close to White said the governor's staff has presented various tax options to him for review but White has not decided which routes to propose to generate new revenue.

"They looked at all the agencies and looked at the impact of cuts only, and it's just too dire. They are not acceptable," the source was quoted as saying.

White has said he opposes either a personal or corporate income tax. He has declined in recent weeks to discuss the possibility of other tax hikes, saying he wanted to concentrate on spending cuts first.

If he were to sign a tax hike into law this summer, it would be the second tax increase White has

supported in two years. In 1984, he pushed a three-year, \$4.6 billion increase in sales and fuel taxes to fund school reforms and highway improvements.

White continued meeting Thursday with state agency officials to assess the impact of budget cuts.

Jess Hay, chairman of the University of Texas system regents, said a 34 percent cut would "clearly signal to the nation Texas' retreat to third-rate status among the 50 states."

Larry Temple, chairman of the College and University System Coordinating Board, said 23,500 faculty and staff positions would be lost if severe cuts are made in higher education spending.

Temple said he told White that a proposed 34 percent cut in state spending could "erase the progress Texas colleges and universities have made over the past decade. It would remove this state from the mainstream of higher education in the nation."

Texas A&M system officials said as many as 20,000 students would be turned away from the system's four schools if the 34 percent cuts must be made.

### In Eden

### Another bank fails

EDEN, Texas (AP) — A depressed oil and agriculture economy caused Texas' 13th bank failure this year as the Eden State Bank was forced to close its doors, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. officials said.

"Deterioration in the loan portfolio had been identified by the bank's directors and examining personnel and resulted in losses well in excess of the bank's capital," said Texas Bank Commissioner James L. Sexton, who ordered the bank closed Thursday.

"Sizable losses were identified on loans originated under previous management and made to out-of-territory borrowers and into the local agriculture and oil economy," he said.

Sexton closed the bank with assets totalling \$13 million and named the FDIC as receiver.

Eden State Bank will be taken over by The Eden State Bank, forming a new chartered subsidiary of Eden Financial Corp. of San Angelo, said FDIC spokes-

man Bill Olcheski.

The failed bank's only office in Eden will open today and its depositors will automatically become depositors of the assuming bank, subject to approval by the appropriate court, Olcheski said.

The Eden State Bank will assume about \$12.4 million from 23,000 deposit accounts. The new management also agreed to pay the FDIC a purchase premium of \$104,000, Olcheski said.

The new bank also will purchase certain of the failed bank's loans and other assets for \$9.7 million. To facilitate the transaction, the FDIC will advance \$2.9 million to the assuming bank and will retain assets of the failed bank with a book value of about \$3.3 million, the spokesman said.

The FDIC will recover a portion of the \$2.9 million through the liquidation of assets not transferred to the assuming bank, Olcheski said.

Eden State Bank was the 81st bank to close in the country this year and the 37th agriculture-related bank, Olcheski said.

### Interstate banking subject in session

AUSTIN (AP) — A House-Senate study committee has joined State Treasurer Ann Richards and Banking Commissioner James Sexton in urging the Aug. 6 special session to consider the interstate banking issue.

Sexton said Thursday Gov. Mark White, who sets the special agenda, has not committed himself.

"He is still thinking about it," Sexton said after talking with White.

"Current opinion holds that interstate (banking) would be a partial solution to Texas banking problems," Ms. Richards told the joint committee.

"Why not do it now?" Sexton told a joint meeting of the Senate Economic Development Committee and the House Financial Institutions Committee. "Texas banks need the capacity to go outside and get some capital. We would take unnecessary chances by waiting."

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# VIEWPOINTS



## The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Another program that didn't work

When the current federal farm law was being debated in Capitol Hill last year, critics predicted that it would not only cost far more than its proponents were willing to admit, it would also prove no better than previous legislation at solving the problems of the farmer. According to the Agriculture Department, those critics were right all along.

Originally, the new farm law was going to cost "only" \$17.5 billion for the current fiscal year—a lot of money, but a substantial reduction from the more than \$20 billion the Reagan administration spent on handouts to farmers last fiscal year.

According to the latest reports from the Department of Agriculture, however, the law will now cost at least \$26 billion this fiscal year, and possibly as much as \$35 billion. The new farm law has saved us no money at all.

Nor has it helped the plight of the American farmer. It was designed to reverse a five-year agricultural slump by making it easier for U.S. farmers to sell more of their crops overseas. To achieve this, it reduced the government-set prices for various major crops and made special financing and outright subsidies available to farmers and trading companies that attempted to enter the international market with their newly cheaper products.

But the Agriculture Department says that the program has not succeeded in reversing the decline in foreign demand for U.S. farm goods. The decline continues. And so does the decline of crop prices within the United States; they hit an eight-year low in June. Farm land values have declined almost 26 percent in the past four years. And U.S. farmers continue to flock to the public trough, where they eagerly slurp up the ever-more expensive handouts.

The average Joe is the one who pays for all this—in higher prices at the supermarket, where he is forced to buy more expensive American-grown foods because cheaper foreign-grown foods are kept out of the country or made more costly by tariffs, and in steadily increasing taxes to pay the tab for the steadily increasing costs of the government's farm program.

The wonder of it all is that anyone should ever have believed that things could work out any other way. Too many people are trying to make a living at farming in this country because government handouts give those who would otherwise abandon the attempt and go into some more profitable line of work an incentive to stick it out.

Even those who can make a living at farming produce far more than they can sell at a price worth their while—because government handouts give them an incentive to overproduce. They know that the surplus will be purchased by the government.

What U.S. farmers need is exposure to the incentives of the marketplace rather than those of the government. Within a short time, the number of farmers and the volume of their production would normally adjust to actual demand. And those who were dislocated from farming in the process would quickly find other work in which they could earn their living without robbing the taxpayer.

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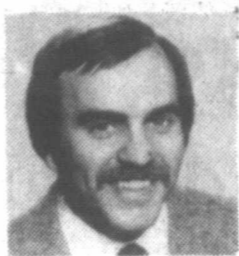
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Stephen Chapman

## Saved from glove-sewers

A few months ago, a team of federal agents swooped down on a rural area of North Carolina and put some dangerous lawbreakers out of business.

Marijuana growing? Cocaine smuggling? Moonshine stills?

None of these. The offense was sewing gloves. Since when, you may ask, is it illegal to sew gloves? Silly question. The law forbids glove-sewing only when it is done for money in the home. The Tom Thumb Glove Company had 85 women in and near Taylorsville, N.C., doing just that.

The federal agents weren't from the Drug Enforcement Administration but the Labor Department. The enforcement of these antiquated regulations only dramatized the need for their repeal, a step that reportedly will be taken soon by Labor Secretary William Brock.

The ban on industrial homework was imposed in 1943 and applies, with no logical consistency, to several goods—women's apparel, jewelry, buttons and buckles, handkerchiefs, gloves and embroidery. A seventh category, knitted outerwear, was excluded in 1984 after a legal fight by several Vermont women who worked illegally out of their homes.

The ostensible purpose of the rules was to protect workers from unscrupulous employers. Their chief effects have been to harm people who prefer to work at home and to strengthen labor unions.

The opposition to the prohibition comes mainly from workers who prefer the convenience of home to the supposed protections of a central-

ized factory. Parents of small children, disabled or elderly people, workers without access to cars or public transportation—all have strong reasons to work from home. They are being "protected" not from heartless corporations but from their own choices.

Take, for example, Virginia Deal, one of the Tom Thumb workers targeted by the Labor Department. She prefers working at home because "you have more freedom and you can take care of your family." It also allowed her to help her husband run their farm, to be home when her daughter gets out of school and to drive her father on trips to the doctor. If she had to commute to the main plant, says Deal, she'd have to quit.

The support for the ban comes from organized labor. If the rules are lifted, says a lawyer for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, "it will return the worst sweatshop conditions to this industry on a wholesale basis."

The basis for the charge is flimsy. In the case of the North Carolina glove-sewers, as with the Vermont knitters, other labor laws weren't being violated.

Nor should the legalization of homework lead to abuses. Employers still would have to provide reams of information to document their compliance with other labor laws. From the perspective of unions, the real advantage of a factory setting is that it makes it easier to organize workers.

The ILGWU showed its sympathy for exploited workers in the case of the Vermont knitters. At a Labor Department hearing, one woman testified that her arthritis made it im-

possible for her to get to and from a factory every day. Retorted a kindly ILGWU official: "If she can work at home, she can work in a factory."

If that woman or anyone else is put out of work by enforcement of the law, no one at the ILGWU will shed a tear.

The concern of the labor movement for homeworkers is the same they feel for other non-union workers: If they can't be persuaded or coerced to join a union, they should be prevented from working. Non-union employees are a perpetual threat to the inflated wages of unionized workers.

Keeping the rules won't be good for workers or the economy. If companies producing apparel or gloves have to raise wages to lure reluctant workers to a factory, they will find it harder to compete with foreign firms that rely on cheap labor.

Tom Thumb, for instance, has said that if the ban is upheld, it may have to close its North Carolina operations, which employ 250 people, and move its production abroad. Instead of supposedly exploitative jobs, these women will have no jobs at all. And the U.S. will lose another domestic manufacturer.

If the workers in these industries don't want to work at home, it is in the interest of employers to offer them factory jobs, or else to pay them enough to compensate for their dislike of being housebound—lest they find jobs elsewhere.

But if the workers want to work at home, who is organized labor or the federal government or anyone else to stand in the way?

(c) 1986 by The Chicago Tribune.



CHINA'S OPEN DOOR



Paul Harvey

## Maturing of a sport

Pat Blum came out of her cancer surgery, as many do, with increased empathy for others.

She'd also noted how such hurts can engulf an entire family in debt as the costs of treatment and care accumulate.

Pat Blum recovered from her 1969 mastectomy and was soon back flying her own Comanche in and out of Westchester County Airport in White Plains, N.Y.

One busy day, awaiting her turn for takeoff, Pat contemplated the many company planes—corporate aircraft—taking off in all directions with occasionally empty seats.

And she reflected on the cancer patients she had met for whom a large part of the physical and psychological burden was the stress and trauma of periodic transportation to a comprehensive cancer center for subsequent treatment.

Nationally there are only 27 centers, leaving most of the nation out of convenient reach ex-

cept by air.

With a longtime friend, Jay Weinberg, also a recovered cancer patient, Pat decided to get organized. Together they would create a computerized service for making empty seats on company planes, flying in the normal conduct of company business, available to any cancer patient needing transportation in the same direction.

Their first patient was Michael Burnett, 20, of Trenton, Mich. He needed to travel between his home in Trenton and Sloan-Kettering in New York. The year was 1981.

In the five subsequent years the Corporate Angel Network (CAN) has grown until last year it coordinated 35 such flights per month; this year 45 per month.

The CAN headquarters at Westchester County Airport has two paid staff persons and 35 volunteers.

Office space and equipment are donated to the

independent non-profit organization.

Requests for flights may come directly from a patient, a doctor, a hospital social worker or through the American Cancer Society.

Presently, 400 companies have volunteered. With a total of 16,000 corporate aircraft flying throughout the U.S., CAN still has a long way to grow.

In California, at the same time, a separate Medical Support Flight Team generally matches volunteer pilots and smaller private planes to emergency medical patients in remote areas.

And that's not all: For next year's Special Olympics for handicapped athletes, Cessna is mobilizing a massive volunteer airlift. Hundreds of light planes will fly thousands of these special athletes to South Bend, Ind.

Some of us who soloed in the barnstorming, swashbuckling, derring-do days of aviation are watching the maturity of our hobby-sport with much pride.

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## Berry's World



"Have you been listening to those people who say it's panic time in stocks and bonds?"

## The reason liberals support sanctions

By William A. Rusher

Is there anybody—anybody at all—who sincerely believes that sanctions against South Africa will, as one recent article put it, "jolt" Prime Minister P.W. Botha into changing his policies regarding apartheid?

Everybody knows perfectly well that they will do no such thing. For one thing, Botha has been busily engaged in changing South Africa's policies regarding apartheid for several years past, not because he is afraid of sanctions, but because he knows very well that changes in South Africa's political system are essential to the nation's future progress and prosperity.

In the second place, South Africa is for all practical purposes economically self-sufficient, capable of pro-

ducing literally everything it needs to survive. Sanctions can cause inconvenience and hobble economic progress, but such things are mere pinpricks compared to the disaster toward which South African whites believe the West wants to push them.

As a matter of fact, the futility of sanctions as a means of achieving their stated purpose is so obvious that John Chancellor, NBC's love offering to liberalism, threw in the sponge in his commentary the other night and admitted as much. The real reason for imposing sanctions on South Africa, Chancellor confessed, is quite different: It is to assert a moral position.

As far as Chancellor and other American liberals are concerned, I think there is a good deal of truth in this. As I have pointed out before, the last two years have not been kind to

liberals. Reagan trounced them 49 states to one in November 1984. The great domestic controversy over abortion has tended to become, from their standpoint, an unwinnable debate over whether the fetus does or doesn't scream. Their once-successful technique of stressing the horrors of nuclear war to coerce the West into ill-advised "agreements" with the Kremlin has been neatly finessed by President Reagan's proposal for a space shield against nuclear missiles. The "issue" of South Africa, therefore, has been a godsend. Never mind whether sanctions will work; the demand for them enables liberals, who dearly love the moral high ground, to "make a statement."

But although sanctions will not "work" in the sense of forcing the white regime to yield control of the

country, they will have the aforesaid practical consequences, as those who demand them are well aware. Economic ill effects will be felt throughout the South African economy, and most particularly among the black population, where unemployment will rise.

For they also privately calculate that economic discomfort among the blacks will lead to greater political unrest—ginger them up a bit, as it were. In this sense, the call for sanctions is a disguised call for a little bloodshed. The liberals would, of course, hotly deny responsibility for any bloodshed that may ensue. It is the South African government, they would insist, whose racist policies are responsible for any bloodshed that occurs; they themselves seek only justice for South Africa's blacks.

## Cotton men eligible for federal help

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of cotton merchants, textile mills and cooperatives become eligible today for federal subsidies that in some cases may total tens of millions of dollars, say government and industry sources.

The payments are part of a new U.S. agriculture strategy that calls for reversing years of high price supports, dramatically cutting prices to make American crops more competitive in world markets.

Under the 1985 farm law, anyone holding "free stocks" — bales of old-crop cotton unencumbered by government loans — will be entitled, beginning today, to one-time "inventory protection" payments of about \$200 for each 500-pound bale.

Holders of eligible cotton will receive government commodity certificates that can be sold or exchanged for cotton now in government stocks.

Agriculture Department and industry estimates put the amount of eligible cotton spread across the country at 2.5 million to 3 million bales, worth \$500 million to \$600 million to those holding the stocks.

The amount of cotton held by any mill or merchant is not yet known and is a closely held secret because of competitive considerations. But industry observers say they expect cotton merchants in Memphis, Tenn., where many of the largest merchants are based, to receive some of the heaviest federal subsidies.

"It wouldn't surprise me if some of them don't have 250,000 bales," said one veteran industry watcher, who spoke on condition he not be identified. At \$200 a bale, that could mean payments of up to \$50 million to some cotton middlemen.

Billy Dunavant, a Memphis merchant who is among the world's largest purveyors of cotton, declined to talk specifically about how much he stands to collect. But he acknowledged that 250,000 bales is "in the ballpark."

"We've got tremendous shipments to meet in August and September, and we've got to be in a position to roll," he said.

"Yes, it's going to be costly for the American government," Dunavant added. "But 90 percent of the cotton grown in the world is grown under a subsidy. We've got to do this if we're going to compete." He said the entire cotton industry, from farmer to textile mill, will benefit from higher sales.

Another Memphis merchant, the Hohenberg Brothers Cotton Co., has accumulated "not anywhere near" as much cotton, said its president, Rudy Scheit, who also declined to give exact figures.

The new law is proving to be the most expensive farm bill ever. Aimed at regaining lost U.S. export markets, it slashes commodity prices to more competitive levels while forking out massive subsidies to shield farmers and others from the blow.

## Fishy ring



Jocelyn Vasquez, 24, displays her A&M Consolidated High School senior ring she lost while at a party near Lake Palestine in 1981. The ring was found by C.B. Stephens, of

Flint, when he gutted a 1½-pound crappie he caught at Lake Palestine recently, then returned it to Vasquez. (AP Laserphoto)

## Superfund negotiators near compromise on toxic waste

By DAVID GOELLER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional "Superfund" negotiators are agreed on an \$8.5 billion battle plan to revive the nation's war on toxic waste, but the major question of who pays for the five-year effort remains unanswered.

After five months of intense bargaining, House and Senate conferees late Thursday approved compromise legislation to strengthen and expand a toxic cleanup program beset in 1983 by scandals over its administration by the Environmental Protection Agency and since last October by a money shortage.

The bill, hailed by environmental groups and EPA Administrator Lee Thomas, would increase Superfund's spending more than fivefold from the \$1.6 billion budgeted in its first five years.

And to counter criticism that less than two dozen chemical waste sites have been cleaned and that some of them are still leaking toxics, the bill requires the EPA to begin at least 375 cleanups through 1991 and make sure the results meet health standards set by a variety of federal laws.

To minimize the shifting of toxics from one dump to another, the bill requires the EPA to use permanent treatment techniques where feasible.

The legislation also creates a \$500,000 program to begin attacking the growing problem of leaking

underground fuel storage tanks, which threaten water supplies, and to require large chemical makers and users to tell the public about toxics routinely escaping from their plants.

And to close a major loophole in the original 1980 Superfund law, the compromise will place toxics created by federal agencies — principally the Defense and Energy departments — under Superfund.

But before the stepped-up battle against toxic waste can begin, another group of negotiators must settle the basic question of who will pay: taxpayers, the oil and petrochemical industries, all large manufacturers or a combination of them.

The Superfund tax package will be written by members of the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees, many of whom are now busy hammering out the big tax-overhaul bill.

Superfund lost its main revenue source last Oct. 1, when a tax on basic petrochemicals expired. Since then, the cleanup effort has been running at about half-speed and faces further slowdown without new money, according to Thomas.

A Ways and Means aide, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, said Thursday that he doesn't think the tax end of Superfund can be completed before Congress begins a recess Aug. 15.

"I don't see how we can do Superfund right now," he said. "The idea of breaking off the tax (overhaul) conference for a substantial amount of time doesn't appear to be an option."

## Body Clock

### Bright lights could reset body's cycle, reduce blahs

By ROBERT FURLOW  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who feel fuzzy, drowsy or downright sick after changing work shifts or taking long plane trips may need only to see the light — literally.

A team of Boston researchers reported today that bright light in measured doses apparently can reset the body's internal clock, providing a likely way to head off such nagging problems.

There could also be reductions in on-the-job accidents, which tend to be highest among rotating shift workers, said the study's main investigator, Dr. Charles A. Czeisler, director of the neuroendocrine laboratory at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

His team's study, published in today's edition of the journal *Science*, dealt with just one woman, he said. But he added in a telephone interview that he's working now to set up a field study at a factory.

Eventually at many factories, he said, "workers on rotating shifts could get therapeutic doses of bright light on the evening shift to reset their internal clocks in preparation for the next week's rotation to the night shift."

In the meantime, he said, "there's a lot of spadework we need to do" involving studies of more individuals in a variety of situations.

The report in *Science* involves the effect of light on a person's circadian pacemaker — a mechanism located behind the optic nerve at the front of the brain that synchronizes a person's system with his or her waking, working and sleeping schedule.

It has been long assumed such synchronization is achieved by habit — through years of getting up in the morning and going to bed at night because business and social activities are set up that way.

But Czeisler and his colleagues said their study suggests the body's pacemaker has to be reset daily by the light conditions that just happen to flow from such a schedule — the sun in the morning, darkness at night — and the timing can be changed drastically by changing the light conditions.

In their experiment, a healthy 66-year-old woman was housed at the hospital in rooms with no outside night-and-day indications.

For a week, she spent the hours from 8 p.m. to midnight in front of a bank of wide-spectrum fluorescent lamps with an intensity 48 times greater than ordinary room light, or comparable to sunlight just after dawn.

Within two days, the study said, changes in her body temperature indicated her biological clock had been shifted six hours later, even though she was still going to bed at midnight and rising at 6 a.m. as she had been long accustomed to doing.

The significance is in showing an ability to quickly shift the timing of the temperature changes that generally accompany people's waking and sleeping.

That wouldn't necessarily make them tired or full of energy earlier or later, but it could make their bodies' physical systems more receptive to the idea that a new bedtime or wakeup schedule had become appropriate.

Most people have a "critical phase of vulnerability" around 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. each morning, Czeisler said. Those are the hours when most people's bodies and minds know they should be sound asleep.

People can force themselves to work during such hours and even be seemingly wide awake, but they tend to make more mistakes and have more accidents at those times, he said.

## S. Africa erects fence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The armed forces today began operating an electrified fence intended to stop the flow of refugees from Mozambique, and a Cabinet minister announced a crackdown on 1.3 million illegal foreign workers.

Manpower Minister Pietie Du Plessis said in a speech that the illegal workers from neighboring countries were depriving unemployed South Africans of jobs.

An estimated 170,000 of the illegal workers have entered South Africa from Marxist-ruled Mozambique, and the new fence installed south of Kruger National Park is intended to help reduce the flow of additional illegal aliens.

The fence, which the armed forces began operating today, stretches for 15 miles between the national park and South Africa's KaNgwane tribal homeland, which allows refugees to enter.

## Philippines strike over

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — More than 250 air traffic controllers went on strike today, but resumed work less than seven hours later after receiving word they would likely get raises.

The sit-down strike, which began at 7 a.m., snarled air travel in the Philippines and left hundreds of passengers stranded in Manila alone.

Victorino Palpal-latoc, director of the Bureau of Air Transportation, said the controllers agreed to resume working after Transportation Minister Hernan-

do Perez said he would recommend unspecified salary increases.

Perez was meeting with President Corason Aquino to discuss the situation, he said.

The controllers, who earn \$85 to \$165 a month, were demanding a 300 percent increase in addition to overtime pay and transportation allowances.

Operations at about 80 airports throughout this 7,000-island nation were affected.

### PUBLIC NOTICE BUDGET AND TAX RATE ADOPTION

The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in regular session Tuesday, August 12, 1986, at 8:00 p.m., in the school building located fifteen miles south of Pampa, Texas, on Highway 70, two miles west and one mile north on Farm to Market Road 293, for the purpose of adopting a 1986-87 school budget and a 1986 tax rate. All persons interested in said budget and tax rate are invited to attend.

Paul Eakin, President, Board of Trustees,  
Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District.

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# Rehnquist foes await harassment testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate foes of William H. Rehnquist, denied access by President Reagan to memos Rehnquist had written as assistant attorney general, focused today on testimony that he harassed minority voters in Arizona in the early 1960s.

Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee, conducting confirmation hearings on the man nominated to be the nation's 16th chief justice, were prevented late Thursday from seeing the memos.

Reagan invoked executive privilege to ensure the privacy of the memos, which Rehnquist wrote from 1969 to 1971 as legal adviser to then-Attorney General John Mitchell.

Democrats on the committee are seeking the memos because they purportedly concern domestic wiretapping and the Reagan administration's plans for dealing with Vietnam War protesters.

As for today's witnesses, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., earlier this week raised the allegations that Rehnquist harassed and intimidated black and Hispanic voters in Phoenix as part of a

state Republican Party ballot-security program in the early 1960s.

In response, Rehnquist said he did not remember whether he ever challenged anyone's right to vote, a routine and proper endeavor by poll watchers, but denied he ever tried to block lawful voters from casting ballots.

The committee planned today to hear from 10 witnesses who Democrats say would testify they saw Rehnquist try to intimidate minority voters.

Also summoned to testify today were representatives of women's rights and civil rights organizations opposed to Reagan's choice of Rehnquist to succeed retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the committee chairman, served notice that the hearings would end early this afternoon and predicted that Rehnquist, an associate justice since January 1972, would be confirmed by the Senate.

"I don't know of anyone, anywhere, better qualified to be chief justice," Thurmond said. "You're coming out of this hearing even stronger than when you came in," Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., told Rehn-

quist after he had testified for nearly eight hours Thursday.

The nominee suffered a setback earlier in the day when Kennedy disclosed that a suburban Phoenix home that Rehnquist had owned from 1962 until 1969 contained a covenant forbidding its ownership, rental or occupancy by "any person not of the white or Caucasian race."

At nightfall during the marathon hearing Thursday, Assistant Attorney General John R. Bolton announced that the president, after consultations with Attorney General Edwin Meese III, had invoked executive privilege to block release of the memos, which concerned domestic wiretapping and the Nixon administration's plans for dealing with anti-Vietnam War demonstrations.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, applauded Reagan's move and accused the Democrats of engaging in a "fishing expedition" for years-old documents in an attempt to discredit Rehnquist.

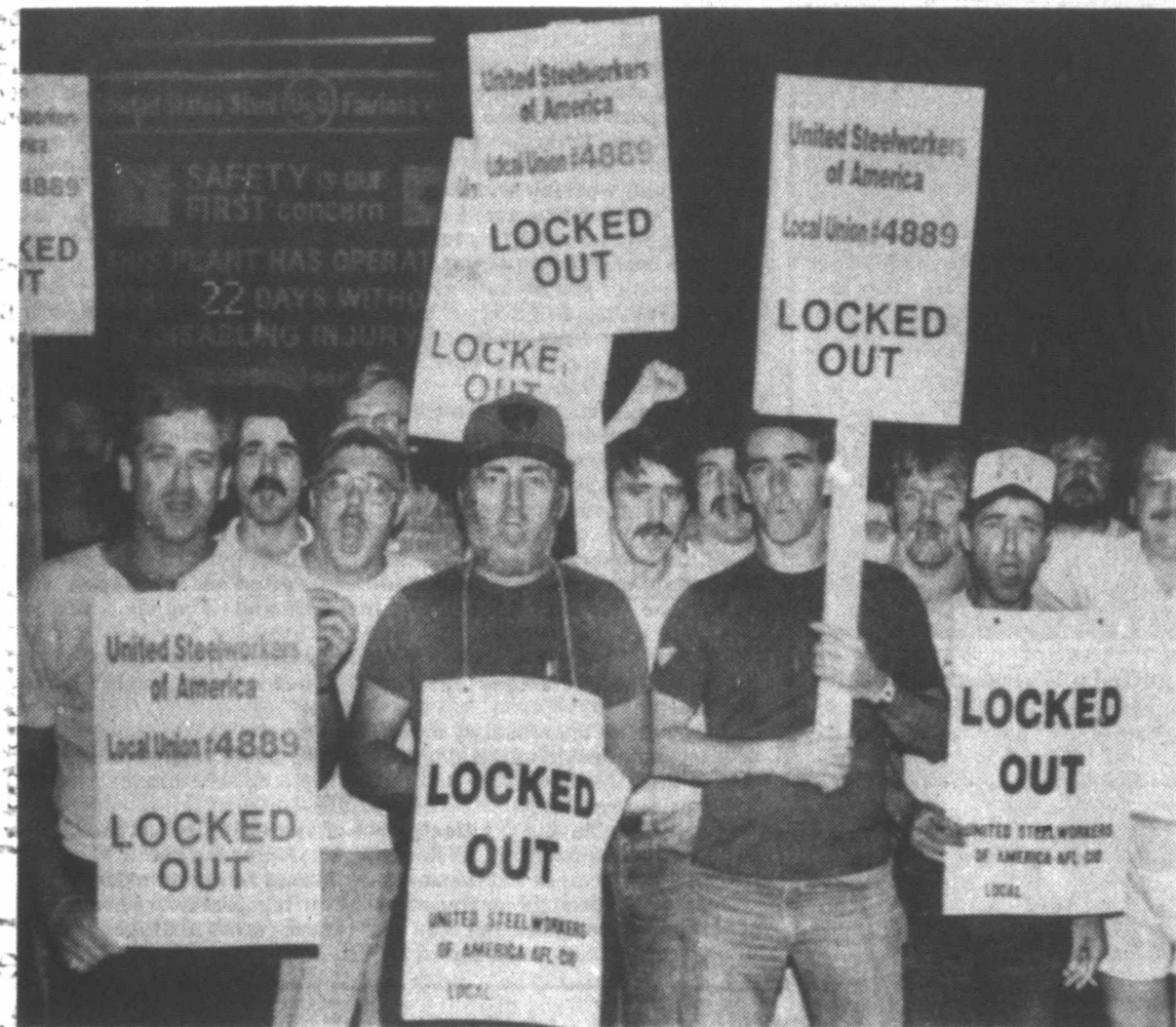
But Democrats complained that the decision would thwart a complete review of Rehnquist's

qualifications. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., referred to a 1984 Reagan executive order saying his administration would comply with requests for information and would claim executive privilege "only in the most compelling circumstances." He said no such circumstances had been cited in denying the Rehnquist papers.

Hatch became flushed with anger, however, when Kennedy made the second disclosure in two days of hearings about restrictive covenants attached to Rehnquist-owned real estate.

The latest covenant barring non-white ownership, uncovered by an FBI background investigation of Rehnquist for the committee, was written in 1929 for a home that Rehnquist owned in the Phoenix subdivision of Palmcroft. He sold the home in 1969 when he moved to Washington.

Questioned by Kennedy, Rehnquist said he couldn't recall whether he had ever read the deed. "While very offensive, it (the covenant) has no legal effect," he said.



CLAIM LOCKOUT—Sign-carrying steelworkers chant "We want work" outside the main gate to USX Corporation's Fairless

Works plant in Morrisville, Pa., near Philadelphia. (AP laserphoto)

## First strike against USX in 27 years gets under way

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Picket lines began forming today at USX Corp. plants in nine states, as 22,000 workers began the first work stoppage against the nation's No. 1 steelmaker in 27 years.

The dispute, which the United Steelworkers union called a lockout and the company a strike, began after a 40-month contract expired at midnight Thursday. The sides failed to agree on a new pact, which also would cover 23,000 laid-off workers, in seven weeks of negotiations.

"We proposed to extend the agreement. Our proposal was rejected by the company. We are locked out," USW chief negotiator James N. McGeehan said early today.

USW President Lynn Williams joined about 200 workers outside USX's Clairton Works early this morning, shaking hands and offering encouragement.

The Steelworkers hung signs on telephone poles that read, "USWA Local Union Locked Out By USX," after being turned away by security guards at the plant gates when they tried to report to work at midnight.

Union members also took their positions this morning at the gates of the company's largest plant, in Gary, Ind., which employs 7,500 workers.

"We're going to war," Local 1014 Vice President Larry McWay told members gathered at a union hall near the Gary mill.

The union made an 11th-hour offer Thursday to continue working under the old contract and give USX, formerly U.S. Steel Corp., a 48-hour strike notice while talks continued. But USX chief negotiator J. Bruce John-

ston flatly rejected the offer.

"The real purpose of (the) offer seems transparent," he said. "It attempts to convert the coming strike by the United Steelworkers into a legal fiction of lockout, thus aiding union-member claims for unemployment compensation."

USW spokesman Gary Hubbard said the union was "so desperate to reach an agreement... we were willing to risk our tradition of no-contract, no-work."

But Hubbard said Thursday's offer could prompt some state labor officials to rule the work stoppage a lockout rather than a strike, which would qualify workers for unemployment compensation.

USX chairman David M. Roderick said Wednesday the company needed cuts of \$2 to \$3 an hour in its labor costs of \$25.20 an hour to make it competitive with other major steel producers.

The union's proposal included a

wage freeze and a small reduction in health benefits.

In anticipation of a strike, USX began last week idling nearly all blast furnaces and other production facilities at its steel division mills across the nation.

The work stoppage affects the active workers at 50 USW locals in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Texas, Alabama, Utah, Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan. Another 23,000 workers are covered by the contract but are laid off.

It is the first such action against USX since a record 116-day walkout in 1959 that shut down the nation's largest steelmakers.

"The difference in 1959 was that we expected to get our jobs back," said Vincent Fischer, 45, of South Haven, Ind., a veteran of that strike. "A lot of these people here don't expect to come back, even if there is a settlement."

## Scientist thinks sunspots could have caused drought

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The drought that has withered crops in the sun-baked Southeast could linger into 1987, according to a scientist who blames the lack of rain on sunspot activity in the 1970s.

But one expert, while agreeing that there appears to be a correlation between sunspots and drought, disputes the theory posed by Douglas A. Paine that the connection can be used to forecast dry spells.

Paine, professor of atmospheric science at Cornell University, said the drought that has caused more than \$2.3 billion in farm damage was in the making in the late 1970s, when there were an unusually high number of sunspots.

A record number of sunspots occurred in 1958, about four years before a drought in the Northeast, Paine said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"I think it is more than coinci-

dence that here in the '80s that drought again has come into the eastern United States four years after the second strongest period of sunspot maximum on record (in 1979)," he said.

Sunspots, which occur in approximately 11-year cycles, are colossal magnetic storms raging within the hot gases shrouding the sun. The storms send out extra ultraviolet light to Earth.

Increased ultraviolet light creates more ozone and heat in the stratosphere, an atmospheric layer about 30 miles above Earth. Paine said the extra heat decreases the exchange of air between the stratosphere and lower atmospheric levels, reducing the number and intensity of major storms.

The drought that struck the Northeast in the mid-1960s ended during the fall of 1966, about two years after the number of solar

disturbances was at a minimum, Paine said.

The current cycle reached its trough in 1985, suggesting the drought that has plagued various portions of the United States this decade would give way to normal conditions in 1987, he said.

"It seems to make sense that sunspot cycles and the Earth's climate have a relationship," he said. "But most meteorologists want to work from factors contained in the lower atmosphere and oceans. They are not prone to look elsewhere for factors that determine the Earth's weather."

Murray Mitchell, a retired National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientist who has spent the last decade studying the effect of the solar magnetic cycle on weather, is among those who look elsewhere.

Two groups are studying whether a similar trend can be found in trees in the East.

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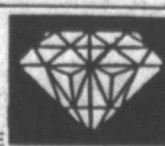
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# Stormin' in Norman



While Pampa bakes in the heat, things are stormin' in Norman, Okla. Travis Livsey, 7, on bicycle, and Randy Kornele, 8, play in waters that accumulated on a Norman street after a heavy downpour Thursday. Forecasters said

temperatures might be a little cooler with the rain and a cool front, but the humidity would make it seem just as hot as ever. (AP Laserphoto)

# Waite returning to Lebanon to talk with hostage captors

LONDON (AP) — Terry Waite said Friday he is prepared to meet again in Lebanon with Shiite Moslem extremists holding American hostages to discuss the message they gave the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco before releasing him.

"I now wait anxiously to hear from the captors," the Anglican envoy said at a London news conference also attended by Jenco, who was freed on Saturday. "I await a message from them."

Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest from Joliet, Ill., delivered a message from his kidnapers on Wednesday to Pope John Paul II, and on Thursday gave the same message to Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, spiritual head of the Church of England.

The 51-year-old Jenco was to fly to Washington after the news conference to deliver a confidential message from his former captors to President Reagan.

Waite said the kidnapers' message had been received with "sympathy and understanding

by two major leaders of the Christian tradition."

"I have been asked to return to Lebanon as soon as possible in order to take further these discussions," the envoy said.

The remaining American captives, seized separately last year by the Shiite extremist group Islamic Jihad, are: Terry Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, 55, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, the university's acting dean of agriculture.

Islamic Jihad claimed Oct. 4 that it killed another hostage, William Buckley, 58, in retaliation for Israel's bombing raid on Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia.

No body, however, has been found, and U.S. officials have said they have no confirmation that Buckley, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon, is dead.

# Clever East German escapes

BERLIN (AP) — An East German escaped into West Berlin by dressing as a Soviet military officer and putting three mannequins dressed as Soviet soldiers in the car with him, a human rights group said today.

Rainer Hildebrandt, a spokesman for the August 13th Workers Group, said the escape took place on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"The car came through Invalidenstrasse crossing near the Tiergarten area," Hildebrandt said.

The crossing through the Berlin Wall is in the center of the divided city.

West Berlin police and Allied officials had no immediate comment.

Hildebrandt said the man had tried to emigrate but was denied permission by communist authorities in East Germany.

# Rockets seen as shuttle alternative

By NORMAN BLACK  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military satellites will be boosted into space more often on unmanned rockets, and virtually all commercial launches may be handled by private industry due to the shuttle Challenger disaster, government officials say.

Any effort to prod private industry into the launch business, in turn, could lessen the need to

build a Challenger replacement, although President Reagan has made no final decision on that, the officials added.

Significant pieces of the administration's "space recovery plan" were outlined Thursday at separate White House and Pentagon briefings.

At the Pentagon, Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge unveiled a five-year, \$2.6 billion recovery program that formally reverses the military's reliance on the shuttle.

government might remain in it."

Aldridge added the Air Force supported the idea of reducing the use of the shuttle for commercial satellites and hoped to provide incentives to industry to take over the job. As part of its own recovery plan, the Air Force is asking defense contractors to develop a new, medium-lift rocket for the military that could also be used by industry, Aldridge said.

The Air Force is prepared to cover the cost of research and development, he said, which should make it easier for private rocket manufacturers to afford the launching business.

Among other shuttle developments Thursday, congressional investigators disclosed that Morton Thiokol Corp. skipped three of seven mandatory safety inspections of the solid rocket motor whose explosion destroyed Challenger in January.

# Italy forms new government

ROME (AP) — Socialist Bettino Craxi today formed Italy's 45th postwar government, ending a seven-week crisis sparked by feuding between his party and the dominant Christian Democrats that toppled the previous government.

Craxi, who returns as premier, handed a list of Cabinet ministers to President Francesco Cossiga at midday.

Craxi resurrected the five-party coalition that ruled before the crisis and set a longevity record in postwar Italian politics by being in power for 34 months.

A vote of confidence for the new Cabinet was expected in Parliament next week.

"The government is a good government and I hope that it will obtain, in the next few days, the confidence of the Chamber (of Deputies) and the Senate of the Republic, so it will be able to start anew its work," Craxi said in a statement after leaving the presidential palace.

"The Expendable Launch Vehicles (unmanned rockets) are going to be the workhorse from now on" for the Defense Department, Aldridge declared. "We cannot afford to rely on a single launch system."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said a Cabinet group had recommended the NASA space agency be barred from accepting commercial and foreign payloads when shuttle launches are resumed.

"The issue was particularly timely in anticipation — in light of the shuttle situation and the backlog of scientific and military missions ... that need to be flown," Speakes said.

Speakes said private industry has expressed interest in getting into the business of launching satellites, but that there has been a reluctance "knowing that the

not abandoning the shuttle and there will always be high-priority missions that can only be conducted by men in space, he said.

In terms of the Air Force's specific response to the Challenger disaster, Aldridge said the new shuttle spaceport at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., would not be activated until 1992. The Air Force had planned to activate the facility this summer. The move probably will eliminate more than 1,000 jobs at Vandenberg, and save about \$1 billion in operational expenses over the next five years, he said.

Aldridge also said the Air Force will increase from 10 to 23 its purchases of Titan 4 rockets, a heavy-lift booster that is already under development; will begin a competition among defense contractors to design and build a new type of medium-lift rocket, of which at least 12 will be purchased; and will begin redesigning certain classified satellites so they can be launched by rocket.

But the secretary spent an hour providing details and repeatedly asserting that national security — the need to launch spy, weather, navigation and nuclear-launch detection satellites — is too important to maintain reliance on the shuttle.

Aldridge also made it clear that the Air Force has urged President Reagan to build a Challenger replacement. The service is

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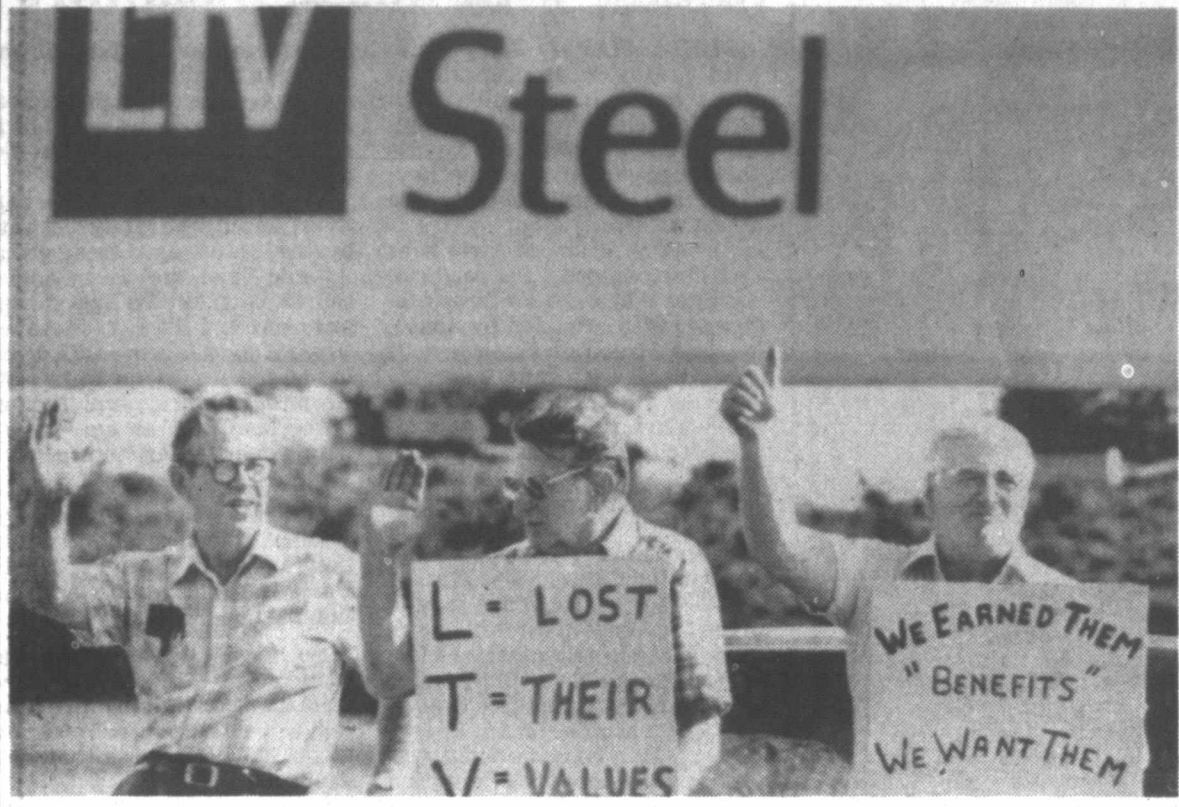
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**Miffed**



LTV Steel retirees Glyn Christian, left, Chester Barzal, center, and Ed Barker demonstrate at the entrance to the company's Cleveland complex Wednesday. They're miffed at the struggling corporate giant for taking benefits from them. (AP Laserphoto)

**Doctor has magic touch**

By BILL LAMB  
The Paris News

HONEY GROVE, Texas (AP)—There's a twinkle in Dr. Ralph Marcom's dark eyes that says he's not your average general practitioner.

But don't worry, it's all sleight of hand. Maybe. Marcom, you see, is a magician, a professional with an amateur standing who divides his time between treating patients in his downtown office and amazing audiences around the world with prestidigitation.

"I had the usual interest in magic that most kids do," Marcom said, "and was becoming rather proficient at it when I was a kid."

While his interest in magic has been lifelong, his career, as such, didn't begin until much later. After he played Lucifer to introduce horror movies for a West Texas television station. After he appeared in stage productions. And after he attended medical school and became a doctor.

"Sometime in 1967 ... I was walking down the street in Dallas. And I happened to glance down ... Ervay Street and saw the sign: Douglas Magic Land," he said.

Marcom remembered that as a child he ordered his magic equipment from the store. So he dropped in, browsed, bought and kept returning.

"That was the beginning of my resurgence of interest in magic, but primarily in the blonde behind the counter."

The blonde was Gloria, also known by her stage name: Vampira. She's now Mrs. Marcom.

"I bought one of everything in the joint, then I got the best trick of all. I married her," said Marcom.

"She has her own act which she has been doing for years. She works with fire and coffins and skulls, that sort of thing. She's won two trophies with the act, once in California with the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians and at the Texas association."

Marcom has also won three trophies for himself. He and his wife are also heavily involved in the Texas Association of Magicians. Marcom is a former president of the organization.

Their magic has taken them all over the United States and to other countries. One of their favorite locations is Waxahachie, site of the annual Renaissance Festival. Marcom dresses the part of a magician in the 1600s and performs for the crowd. It's his favorite type of magic, close-up, where the audience can clearly see the trick. But they still don't know how it's done.

And Marcom — or any other magician — won't tell you. If he did, well, the "magic" would then be gone.

So how does one become a magician? "First of all, you must evince an interest in it that is more than just idle curiosity," said Marcom.

"You must have a desire to perform magic for people."

"Once you can convince a magician that you are sincere, he'll more than likely sort of take you under his wing and teach you a few things. Then you can join the various magic societies."

To do that, you must pass tests, including a qualifying act.

"Many of the best magicians I've ever seen started off all by themselves, just as I did."

**Bad News**

**Expert says Texas economy headed even further down**

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas economy appears to be in a recession that will continue, not bottoming out until the last half of 1987, says a senior economist.

Thomas Plaut of the state comptroller's office said the agency's most recent forecast projects Texas will lose 81,000 jobs this year and another 33,000 in 1987 before an upswing begins.

The current energy-driven recession will top the 1982-83 slump as the most severe Texas recession in the 1980s, Plaut said.

"The economy continues to deteriorate," Plaut told a Tuesday night meeting of the Austin chapter of the American Association of Individual Investors.

"I'd like to say things will get better, but right now we don't see

any light at the end of the tunnel. If things do change, it's likely they will change for the worse," added Plaut, who introduced himself to the group as "Dr. Doom."

Bill Allaway, executive vice president of the Texas Association of Taxpayers, said the state is reshaping its economy and faces some hard choices in re-vamping the tax structure to match changing economic strengths.

The current debate over state revenues, Allaway said, is marked by too much political posturing and not enough deep discussion of likely alternatives.

Proposed major cuts in state spending to meet the projected \$3.5 billion state budget deficit

would hurt the state's economy and its business climate, said Allaway, who heads the business-backed lobby group.

A state income tax is another political straw man that stands virtually no chance of becoming reality anytime soon, Allaway said.

Allaway said the Legislature should take a long-term approach to remaking the state tax system while addressing the issues involved in expanding the sales tax base to include more service-sector transactions and not just purchase of goods.

A tax bill aimed at quickly generating big dollars in the next year might bring in too much money after a recovery begins in 1988 and 1989, he said.

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## Western legislators asked to join nuke protest

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Legislative leaders in other western states are being asked to join Washington's protest to the U.S. Department of Energy's high level nuclear waste repository decision.

State Sen. R. Ted Bottiger, majority leader, and House Speaker Wayne Ehlers, both of Parkland, said Wednesday they have already laid the groundwork for resolutions criticizing the decision at the annual National conference of State Legislatures convention in New Orleans.

The two Democrats are headed there Sunday after a special legislative session that is expected to put a similar resolution to a vote of the people later this year.

"Our concern over the department's failure to follow prescribed federal policies laid down in the Nuclear Waste Policy Act demonstrates their lack of respect for the spirit and the letter of the law," Bottiger and Ehlers wrote legislative leaders from western states to drum up interest in the issue.

"If states allow USDOE to violate the act on siting, we can expect similar treatment when they begin to deal with cross-country shipments and transportation of high level nuclear waste."

They warned leaders of 12 western states to expect "eastern states to be less concerned with the repository issue." But those states should be just as concerned about the transportation issue because wastes will be carried as far as 3,000 miles to reach a western repository, they said.

Both Texas and Nevada are also protesting their selection along with Washington as finalists for the repository site. They are also protesting the absence of any eastern state in the selection process in spite of the fact that most of the high level waste will come from that section of the country.

The letter went to legislative leaders in Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Bottiger and Ehlers urged them to alert legislators on the NCSL committees on transportation and energy. Sen. Al Williams, chairman of the state Senate Energy and Utilities Committee and his House counterpart, Rep. Dick Nelson, both of Seattle, represent Washington on the convention energy committee and have already started contacts with legislators from other states, Ehlers and Bottiger said.

## NASA delays space station change plans

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—NASA administrator James C. Fletcher announced today that the space agency would delay plans to change the management structure of the space station program to conduct a further review.

Fletcher, making the announcement from Washington, has come under heavy fire from members of the Texas Congressional delegation for plans to move key elements of the space station program away from the Johnson Space Center.

The administrator acknowledged in his statement today that the space agency "did not sufficiently consult with the Congress" on decisions that would change space station management.

Fletcher announced on June 30 that management of the space station would be shifted from the Houston center to NASA headquarters. He also said that development of a crew module would be taken from Johnson and awarded to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama.

In the weeks following that announcement, Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas, announced the shift would cost the Houston center between 1,000 and 2,000 jobs.

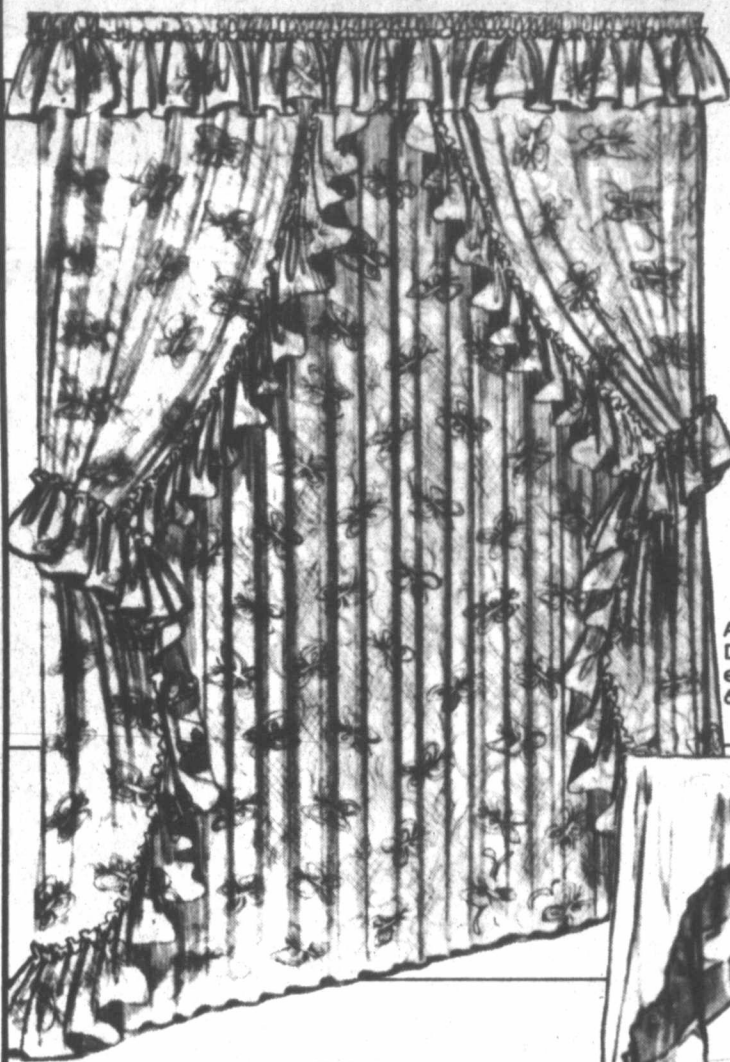
Fletcher, in his announcement, said, "Considerable misunderstanding and misinterpretation of the intent of the decisions on the space station... has resulted."

"Therefore, I have decided not to implement that decision for a period of up to 90 days," Fletcher said. "I intend to conduct a thorough review of all aspects of the space station design, work package assignments and functions and conduct extensive conversations with members of Congress during this period so there will be a complete understanding."

The statement was contained in a news release issued at all of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration centers.

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100% Celanese Fortrel® polyester with the look of linen. Solid color with contrasting solid color ruffle: cocoa on beige, blue on white, or rose on white.

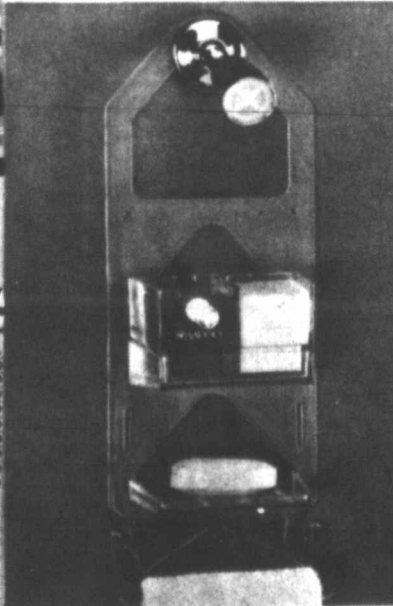
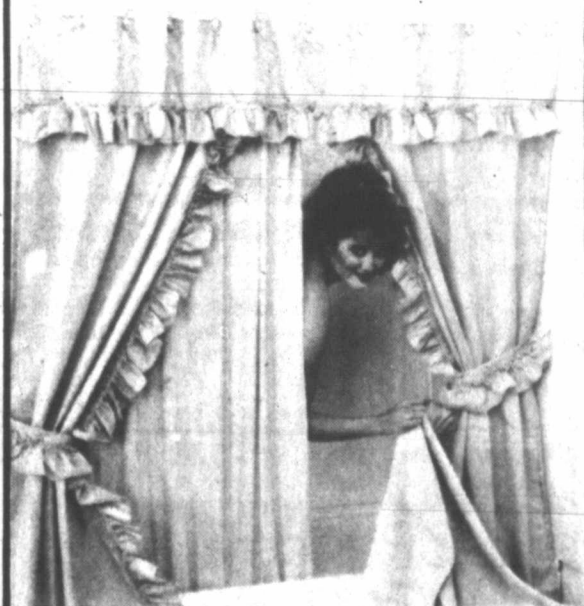
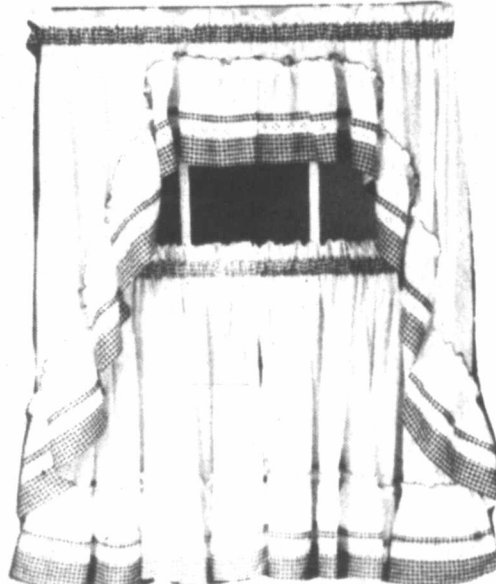


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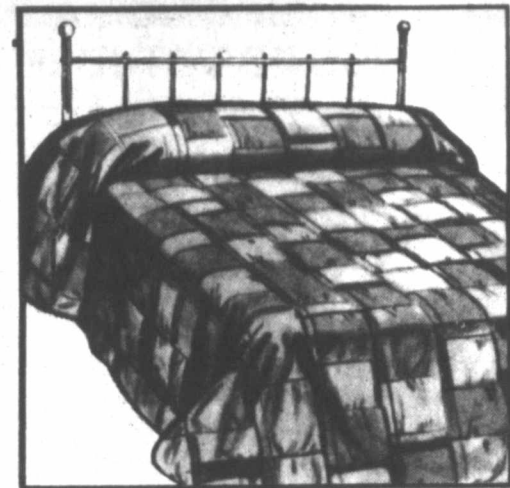
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Queen sheet set	33.99	22.97	Full bedspread	34.99
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Sham	11.99	9.97	King bedspread	44.99
Drape	18.99	14.97		32.97

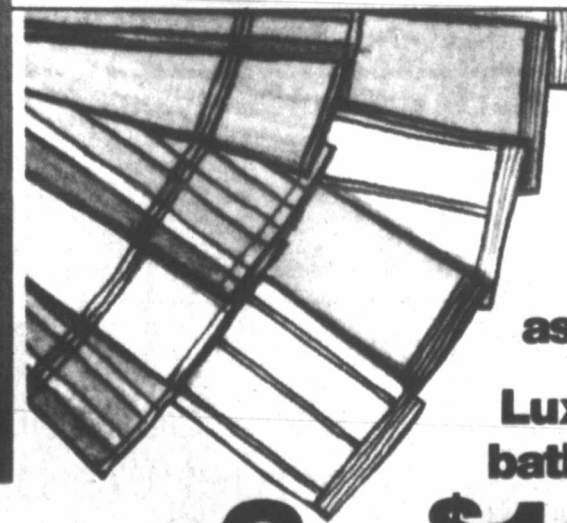
A beautiful way to brighten any bedroom in your home. The percale sheets feature colorful flowers in peach, lilac and aqua on a beige background. Sheet sets include flat sheet, fitted sheet and 2 pillowcases. Pair it up with the bedspreads and drapes to match.



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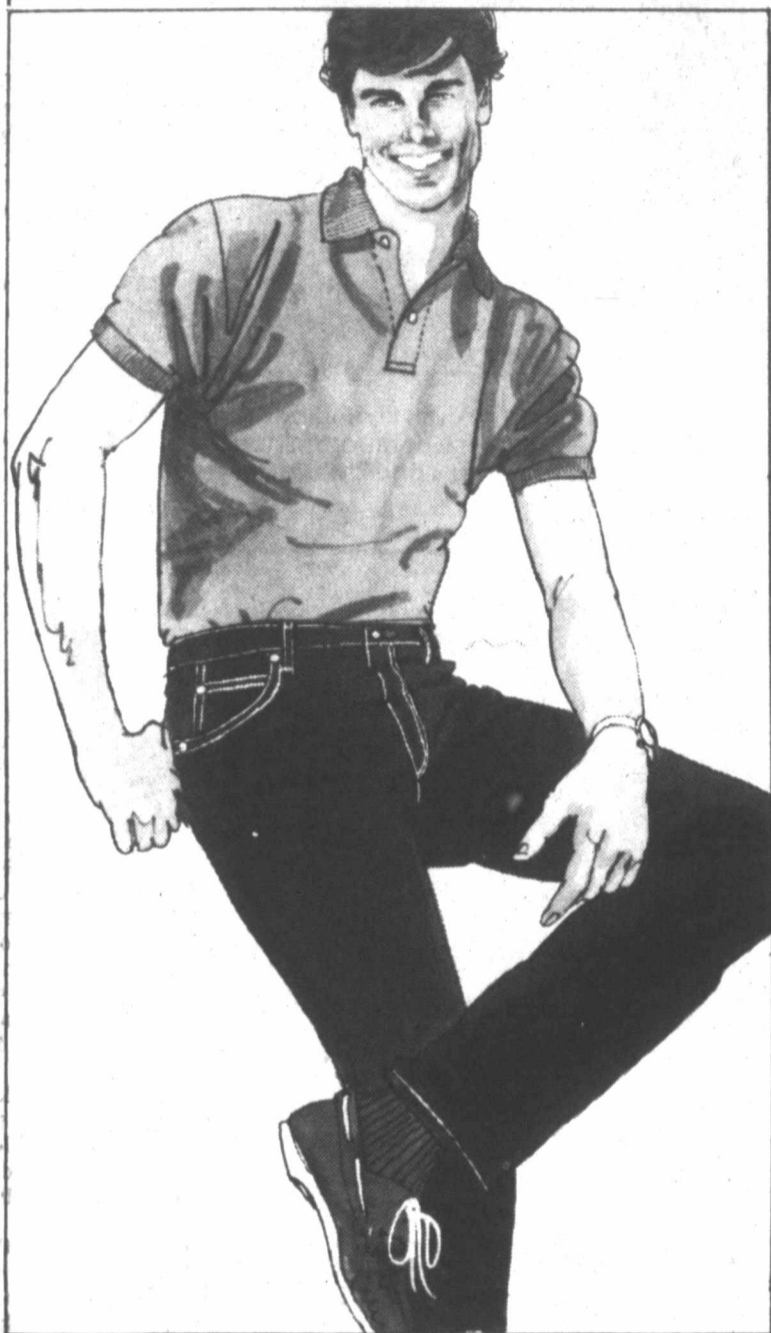
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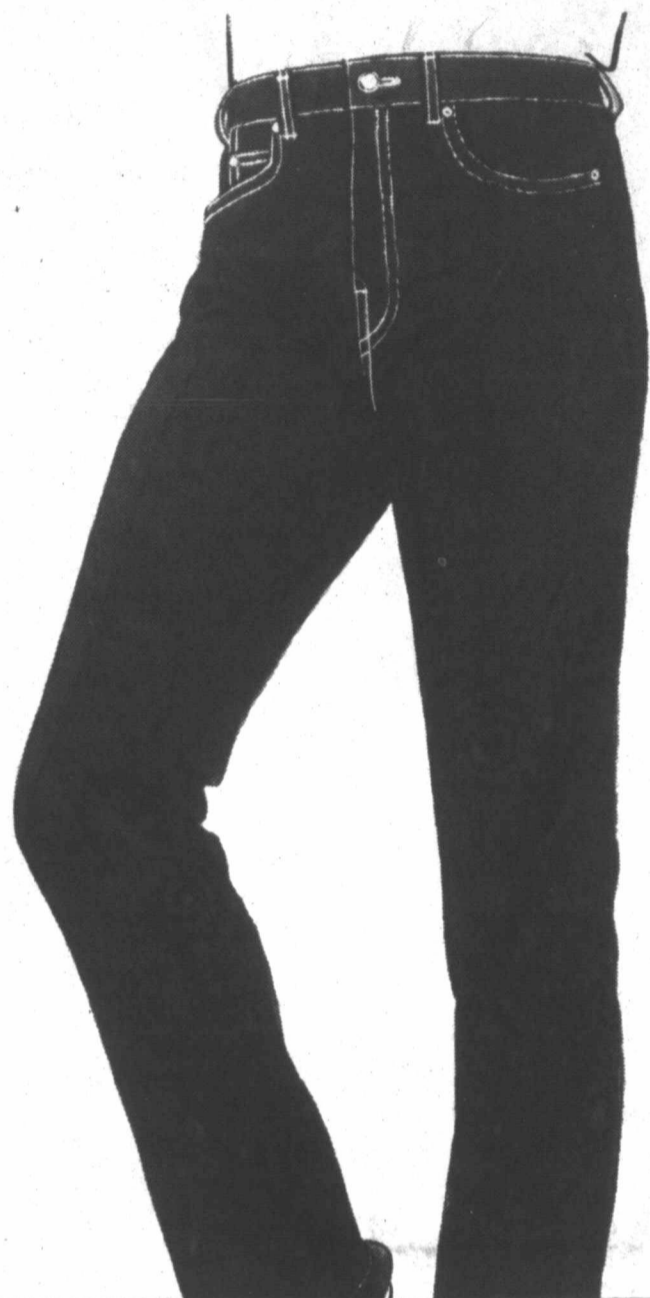
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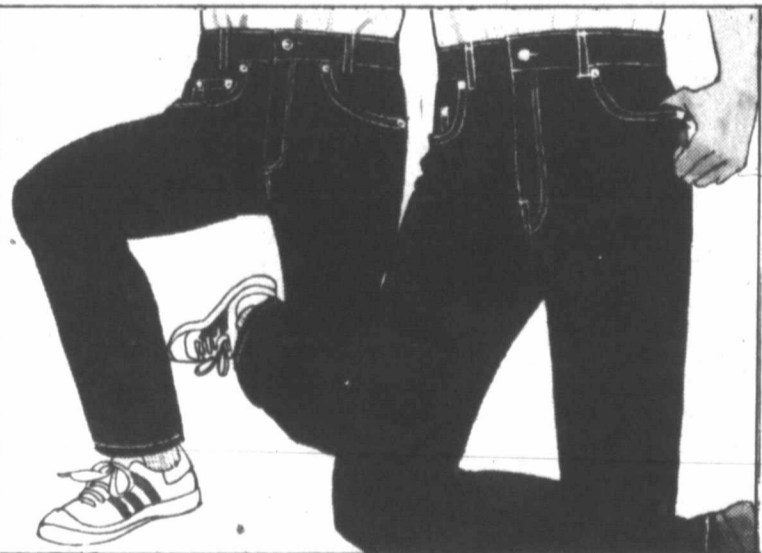


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**Sale 13.99**

**Lets Men Live it to the limit.**

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**11.99 to 16.99**

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Big boys' prewashed cotton jeans	\$23	14.99
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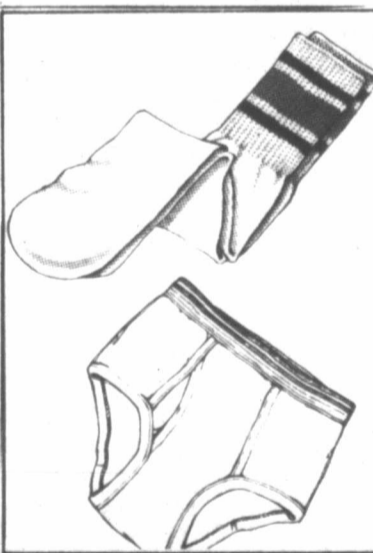


**20% off**

**Men's underwear**

Find top drawer savings on our entire line of cotton/Fortrel® polyester underwear. Men's sizes.

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Pkg. of 3 briefs	\$7	5.60
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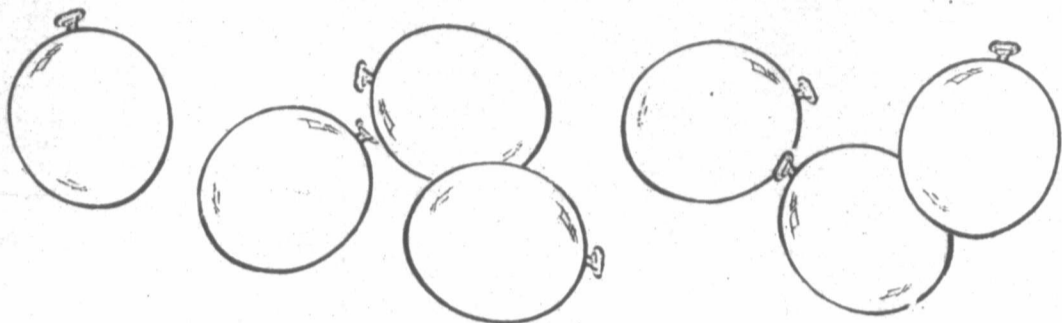
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Balloons Dropped At 1 P.M., 3 P.M., 7 P.M. On Saturday.  
Over 100 Prizes & Discounts From K-Mart.

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Cadbury <b>Candy Bars</b> 10¢	Yes <b>Laundry Detergent</b> 64 Oz. \$1.69	<b>Picante Sauce</b> 3/\$1.00
K-Mart <b>Spray Paint</b> 88¢	4 Pack <b>Glass Sets</b> 1/2 Price	Selected <b>Sunglasses</b> 25% off

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FREE! BALLOONS & PINWHEELS  
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\*1st 150 Children Set.

# Energy Woes

## Southwest's banks hurt by oil crisis

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. predicts a record number of bank failures this year, largely because of economic pains in the Southwest. Most will be small banks, but some major energy belt financial institutions are restructuring. This story is another in a continuing series examining how the oil slide has touched lives and fortunes.

By SCOTT McCARTNEY  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Instead of lollipops and toasters, First City Bancorp. of Texas decided it had to offer some unusual gifts to entice wealthy depositors, gifts like Arabian colts, Porsche automobiles and single-engine Cessna aircraft.

Bankers don't normally offer such toys of the rich, but then these are not normal times for oil patch bankers, who have seen losses mount as the oil and real estate depression ripples through the local economies and rocks the foundations of financial institutions.

Already a slew of small banks have failed, including five Louisiana thrifts that were closed in a single Friday. On July 14, First National Bank & Trust of

Oklahoma City, one of that state's oldest and largest financial institutions, was closed — the second largest U.S. bank failure ever.

Some other big ones are clearly struggling under pressure from regulators and creditors.

First City, one of Texas' largest bank holding companies, lost \$232.4 million in the first quarter this year because it set aside \$275 million to cover potential loan losses. The \$232.4 million shortfall was nearly double the amount First City earned in 1984 and 1985.

And while bank officials say the cash — about \$280 million — raised by last fall's elaborate gift offering wasn't vital, it did help. "It was a very nice addition to the deposit base," said First City spokesman John Jamison. To receive a horse, Porsche or plane, a depositor had to put \$1 million in First City.

Of the 10 largest banks in Texas and Oklahoma, six posted losses in the first quarter and four saw their earnings drop between 30 percent and 86 percent. And results for the second quarter, which ended June 30, have been just as bleak.

InterFirst Corp. of Dallas, the state's third-largest, suffered a giant \$281.1 million loss in the second quarter because of fears

that a big chunk of energy and real estate loans won't ever be repaid.

Besides InterFirst's loss in the second quarter, five of the top seven Texas banking firms reported that their earnings plummeted, between 40 percent and 94 percent, over the same period of 1985.

First City reported a 3 percent earnings gain in the second quarter, but analysts questioned how it was accomplished. The company charged off \$126.6 million in bad loans, but dipped into its reserves for \$107.9 million of that so that it could report a profit for the quarter of \$15.1 million.

"They have substantially reduced their cushion," said Sandra J. Flannigan, an analyst with Paine Webber Inc. in Houston.

And the woes haven't been confined to Texas and Oklahoma. A second quarter loss of \$640 million by San Francisco-based BankAmerica, the nation's second largest bank holding company, was blamed in part on the oil depression.

When oil was selling for \$30 a barrel, most banks made loans only to customers who could make payments even if oil dropped to \$20 or \$25. The price was not expected to go below that. But now, with the price around \$12, energy patch institutions have been forced to boost their loan loss reserves, recognizing that many customers won't be able to make payments.

That has resulted in the river of red ink.

MCorp of Dallas posted a \$119.9 million loss for the first three months of the year, and a 40 percent drop in second-quarter results. BancOklahoma Corp. of Tulsa, Oklahoma's second-largest banking firm, lost \$44.1 million in the first quarter and \$50.3 million in the second. Texas American Bank of Fort Worth has lost more than \$21 million for the first six months this year. And Banks of MidAmerica, Oklahoma's largest bank company, lost \$34.8 million in six months.

At Texas Commerce Bank in Houston, first-quarter profits of \$20.6 million were 30 percent lower than last year, and second-quarter profits of \$10.5 million were 66 percent lower.

The same was true at other well-established holding companies. RepublicBank Corp. in Dallas, Texas' largest banking firm, saw first-quarter earnings fall 34 percent, second-quarter 84 percent. Houston-based Allied Bancshares' earnings were off nearly 54 percent for the first quarter, 64 percent for the second.

The banks' problems not only stem from loans made to energy businesses, but also to real estate projects, retail operations and scores of other businesses.

"It's a sad fact of economic life in Oklahoma and Texas that when the oil business is not making any money, no one else is making any money," said Coy Hobbs, spokesman for BancOklahoma.

"There's not a lender in Texas that hasn't been affected by low energy prices," said Frank Anderson, a banking analyst at Weber Hall Sale & Associates in Dallas.

BancTexas Group Inc. of Dallas, a smaller holding company and one of Texas' most troubled, announced a merger June 25 contingent on an unusual arrangement of "substantial financial assistance" from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the sale of its four troubled Houston banks.

Stock analysts called the proposed deal with a Dallas banker-lawyer a Chrysler-type bailout where the FDIC will be asked to assume an undisclosed amount of bad loans — a step the agency normally takes after a bank fails.

BancTexas has been under pressure from creditors to raise \$26.3 million to pay off its borrowings. Last year, BancTexas lost \$35 million and laid off 14 percent of its employees. At one point, the holding company's capital ratio dropped below Federal Reserve Board guidelines. To raise capital, two of its banks were sold.

The failure of First National in Oklahoma City produced an unusual rescue plan.

Regulators tried to keep First National afloat for several months, twice extending a deadline to raise new capital before closing the bank and selling it to Los Angeles-based First Interstate Corp. As part of the deal, the FDIC made some unprecedented concessions to First Interstate, analysts said.

One of the banks watching the Oklahoma deal closely is First City in Houston, which was one of First National's main creditors.

As the economic chills spread through the Southwest economy, observers expect more losses this year.

## THE HOLLYWOOD

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•Jeans	\$40	\$20	\$14
•Shorts	\$28	\$14	\$9.80
•Blouses	\$30	\$15	\$10.50
•Sweaters	\$35	\$17.50	\$12.25
•Dresses	\$90	\$35	\$24.50
•Suits	\$125	\$45	\$31.50
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MR. AND MRS. SHELBY RUFF

## Retired couple brings music talents to church

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Ruff recently joined the congregation of the Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, and have made quite an impact with their musical skills.

With Mrs. Ruff leading the singing, Ruff at the piano, Ira Hicks on the steel guitar and Hazel Hicks on the rhythm guitar, the place rings with their old-time, toe-tapping, gospel music.

Pastor Charles B. Thomas said the group's "vitality and big smiles cause the congregation to come alive in worship and singing."

Ruff comes from a musical family. His father played the violin, and Ruff and his brother Charlie played guitars for different groups.

In later life, Ruff was part of a vocal trio known as The Gospelaires. The trio traveled to various parts of the country to sing for church and civic groups. Also, the trio had a regular radio program which went on the air for a number of years. Ruff sang tenor in the trio.

Mrs. Ruff, like her husband, loves to play and sing and has taken part in various areas of church music for most of her life, Pastor Thomas said.

The Ruffs are well-known to the people of Pampa not only for their music but also for their furniture business which they owned and operated for more than 30 years.

They sold the business some eight years ago, retired and are now able to devote more of their time to their music.

"They like nothing better than to help out churches with their music," Thomas said.



## SAINTS AND SINNERS

George Plagenz

## Duchess wasn't snubbed

In its incessant quest for an "angle," television news sometimes ends up by making itself look silly.

Both the "NBC Nightly News" and the "CBS Evening News," overeager to come up with a story where there was no story at the funeral of the Duchess of Windsor, blurted out that the royal family had "snubbed" the duchess in death as in life.

As evidence, both networks pointed to the fact there was no eulogy at the funeral and the duchess' name was not even mentioned.

The implication was that the queen, who is head of the Church of England, had the archbishop of Canterbury delete the duchess' name from the service and to order that no eulogy be spoken.

The ecclesiastically illiterate network TV reporters at the duchess' funeral obviously didn't know there is never a eulogy at a Church of England burial service and the name of the deceased is never mentioned.

The words, "Forasmuch as it hath pleased Almighty God ... to take unto himself the soul of our dear brother (or sister) here departed..." are words used at the funeral service of the humblest member of the church as well as the most renowned. Worldly status makes no difference. "Sister" or "brother" is used for all.

This was true also in the Episcopal Church in this country until a new Prayer Book was adopted in 1976. Now the first name of the departed is mentioned at several points in the service.

While no provision is made in the new Prayer Book for a eulogy, there is now a place for a homily. The difference is that a eulogy praises the earthly life of the deceased whereas a homily on this occasion would be more in the nature of a short exposition on death and resurrection.

Dignity is what the burial services in the Anglican and Episcopal churches strive for. Any show of emotion is considered a bit vulgar. I agree that many eulogies in other churches border on the maudlin.

My objection to the usual Episcopal funeral service is that it is not personal enough in another sense. I don't mean a funeral needs to be a three-hanky affair. But the words said at such a time should speak vividly and personally to each one present about the momentous matters of life and death that cannot help but be on everybody's mind.

The members of the bereaved family, already experiencing "the constant missing of what used to be always here," wonder whether they have lost their departed loved one forever.

What shall we tell them?

"When the blow fell, that was the one and only thought that kept beating like a hammer in my brain," said Arthur John Gossip, the great Scottish preacher, when his wife died. "I felt I had lost her forever."

But later he was able to say, "I know now that I have not lost her. For loving is not a passing thing one leaves behind." Still later he dedicated a book he wrote to "my wife, my daily comrade still."

As for us who are still in our earthly warfare, Gossip wrote, "I don't think you need be afraid of life. Our hearts are very frail and there are places where the road is very steep and very lonely. But we have a wonderful God."

"And as Paul puts it, what can separate us from his love? Not death, he says immediately — pushing that aside at once as the most obvious of all impossibilities.

"No, not death. For, standing in the roar of the Jordan, cold to the heart with its dreadful chill, and very conscious of the terror of its rushing, I too, like Hopeful in 'Pilgrim's Progress,' can call back to you who one day in your turn will have to cross it: 'Be of good cheer, my brother, for I feel the bottom, and it is sound.'"

**Religion roundup**

Patriarch Dimitrios, "first among equals" of Eastern Orthodox leaders in various countries, now works with his staff in cramped, crumbling stone buildings.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Lutheran missions researcher says that to ostracize people with AIDS as if they were "moral lepers" shows "the sinfulness of the accusers" instead of the "wrath of God upon the accused."

"The presence or absence of disease can never be used as a theological benchmark for God's attitude toward any specific individual," says Rev. Christian von Dehsen of the Lutheran Church of America.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

**First Presbyterian Church**  
525 N. Gray

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday's Sermon: "Life is for...?"

Lesson: Luke 17:11-19

Nursery provided.

## Books of Moses

## Computer analysis supports single authorship of Torah

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers in Israel say that data gleaned from some special computer analysis of the first five books of the Bible shatter the notion that they were written by different persons at different times.

Such multiple authorship of the so-called books of Moses, called the Torah in Judaism, has long been commonly assumed by most modern biblical scholars, outside fundamentalist circles.

But Scripture scholar Moshe Katz and computer expert Menachem Wiener of Israel Institute of Technology say their unusual system of analysis dispels the view that the books are a collection of documents of varied authorship.

In fact, they say the statistical evidence strongly suggests that the material couldn't have been put together, in its odd patterns of "hidden" basic words, by a mortal at all.

The particular phenomenon "cannot be explained rationally," says Wiener. "So we need a non-rational explanation. And ours is that the Bible was written by God through the hand of Moses."

A report of the findings was distributed through offices of Israel's Consulate General in New York.

The research was based on a theory mentioned in later rabbinic literature that significant words are concealed in the Hebrew text of the five biblical books, the words spelled by letters separated at fixed intervals.

Exploring that possibility by computer, analyzing the vast amount of material and intervals, the researchers say they did, indeed, find such coded key words distributed through the books.

Katz says statistical possibility that the patterns of words found repeated through the texts by let-

ters at set intervals happening only by chance was remote, sometimes as low as one to 3 million.

For example, he cited the Hebrew word "Torah," found repeated in the Book of Genesis by letters at 50-character intervals, while the word "Elohim" (God) is formed by letters at 26-character intervals.

Wiener says the remarkable aspect is not that words are found in the text by stringing together letters at regular intervals, but that in every instance, the disclosed, decoded words bear direct relevance to the text in which they were concealed.

For instance, he notes that the burial site of Adam and Eve is never mentioned in the texts, but by the letter-skipping method, the names of "Adam" and "Eve" appear in the text describing the burial place of the patriarch Abraham and his wife, Sarah.

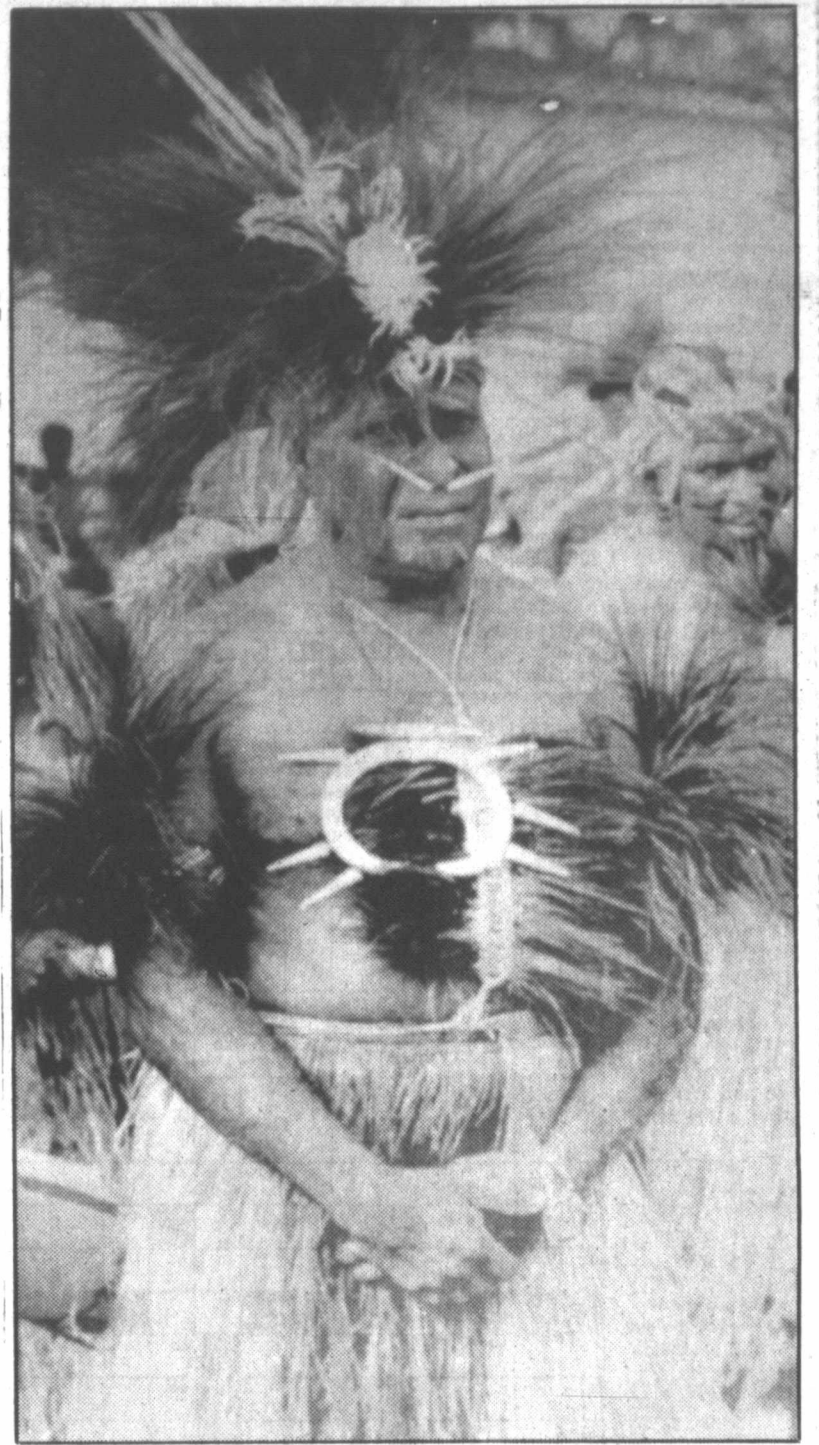
Describing their methods of investigation, Wiener says one approach was first to get the text printed out with a set number of letters to the line, scanning to see if any words emerge from the new arrangement of letters.

The number of letters per line "is entirely arbitrary and we constantly experiment with different arrangements," he says.

"The second method is to give the computer a key word — 'Adam' for example — and command it to find whether the letters A,D,A,M are concealed in a defined body of text, again at arbitrary but regular intervals."

Recognizing that many scholars and skeptics will question the conclusions that the text came only through divine guidance of Moses, Wiener conceded that "we have not scientifically proved this."

But he says the "preponderance of occurrences" of relevant words appearing at regular intervals of letters "certainly points" to such a conclusion by enormous statistical odds.



AUSTRALIA'S NEWEST ANGLICAN BISHOP - Australia's newest Anglican bishop, Kiwami Dai, was recently consecrated on Thursday Island in the Arafura Sea, which separates Papua New Guinea and Australia. Bishop Kiwami Dai attended the special ceremony wearing a grass skirt, cassowary feathers and a bone through his nose. He is from the Sabai tribe of the crocodile totem and is the first Torres Strait Islander to become a bishop of the Anglican Church. (AP Laserphoto)

## Americans increase donations to causes

NEW YORK (AP) — American giving to religious causes rose to \$37.7 billion last year, up 6.5 percent or nearly twice the inflation rate. But giving to other philanthropic causes increased even more.

The figures were part of the annual report, *Giving USA*, compiled by the American Association of Fund-Raising Councils.

"The spirit of giving is alive and well and comes across loud and clear," says the association's chairman, Robert L. Thompson. "It is one of the remarkable characteristics that sets this country apart from every other country in the world."

Altogether, the report estimates Americans contributed \$79.84 billion to philanthropic causes in 1985, up 8.9 percent from the year before, far outdistancing the annual 3.7 percent inflation.

Although religious contributions lagged behind the general gain in giving, the religious total surpassed that in any of five other fields. It was triple the \$11.25 billion given the second largest recipient, health and hospitals.

Overall, the \$37.7 billion given to religion amounted to 47.3 percent of all U.S. giving, about half of it, in keeping with a steady pattern of a predominant share of giving going to religion.

However, the report notes a recent study by Council on Foundations found that religious bodies themselves give away about 27 percent of what they receive in grants to various human welfare projects.

Among them were help to the aged, the handicapped, blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, Asian Americans, providing food, refugee aid, day-care, youth programs, education, disaster relief and work for human rights.

The council said religious bodies give more than twice as much to such causes as corporations or foundations.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, Aug. 1, 1986

### ACROSS

- 1 Outer (pref.)
- 5 Chinese sauce
- 8 Behold (Lat.)
- 12 Division of ancient Greece
- 13 Wood sorrel
- 14 Shed fur
- 15 Baseball points
- 16 Preclude
- 17 Mideast seaport
- 18 Abominable snowman
- 19 Set of symptoms
- 21 Note of the scale
- 23 Slouch
- 24 Attorneys
- 29 Romulus' brother
- 33 Harlem apartment
- 34 Write by machine
- 36 Oriental beverage
- 37 Confront
- 39 Shade of tan
- 41 Delegate (abbr.)
- 42 Metaphor
- 44 Without purpose
- 46 Native of (suff.)
- 48 Equality State (abbr.)
- 49 Imperialism
- 54 Dressed
- 58 Over (Ger.)
- 59 French coin
- 60 Slippery
- 61 Papa's wife
- 62 Room shape
- 63 Part of the eye
- 64 College dance
- 65 Born
- 66 Person's manner

### DOWN

- 1 Ghostly
- 2 Inking

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

NOR ITCH ITER  
CIA NOLO SHOE  
ALP DAUB SEAL  
ASTRIDE SUNNY  
NAY NEE  
ITEA COWSKIN  
NON GLOVE NCO  
NOV EATER EER  
SLYNESSE KERN  
USE NEO  
GLARE CANASTA  
IONS IOTA NOX  
SLOE IBAR ARE  
HAND ISLE POD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
21	22			23						
24	25	26		27	28		29	30	31	32
33				34			35		36	
37				38			39		40	
41				42			43		44	
45				46			47		48	
49	50	51		52	53		54	55	56	57
58				59			60			
61				62			63			
64				65			66			

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## STEVE CANYON



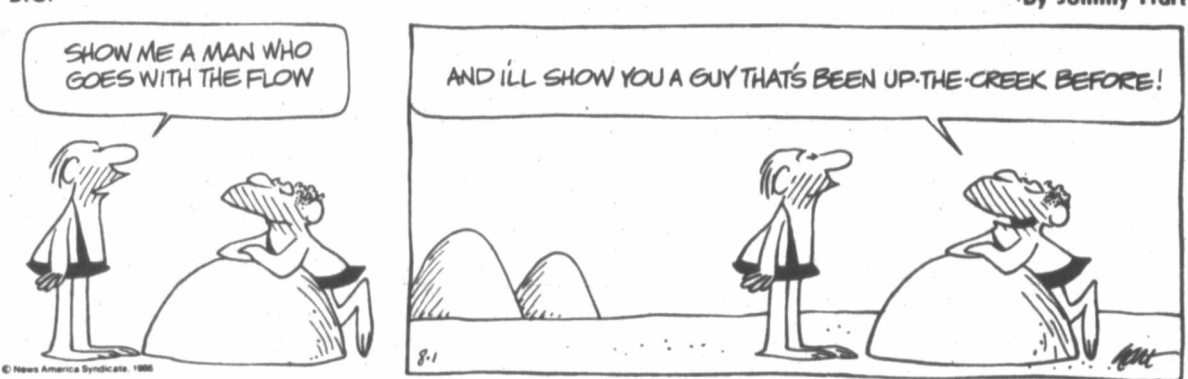
## THE WIZARD OF ID



## ECK & MEEK



## B.C.



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 2, 1986

In the year ahead you may attempt several very ambitious ventures. You have what it takes to make them work, provided you stay in your areas of expertise.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Doing something for another in hopes that you will receive more in return will backfire today. Try to be helpful out of the goodness of your heart. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A night out on the town with friends will bring pleasure. However, do not overindulge nor stay out too late, or tomorrow you may regret it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** In order to gratify your ambitious aims today, you may unthinkingly tread on a few toes. Your actions won't enhance your image.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** It's always wise to consider the advice offered by others, but today you may be unduly influenced by unsound suggestions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Move cautiously today on investment proposals where you are being pressured to put up funds immediately. It's best you sleep on it.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** When dealing with close friends today, be both diplomatic and polite, even if their behavior is provoking and frustrating. This will pass.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It's best not to single-handedly attempt arduous tasks today that require a competent helper. Wait until the aid you need arrives.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** All forms of risky enterprises should be given a wide berth today. Play everything close to the vest and don't look for nor expect something for nothing.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** There's a chance family members or relatives may not display proper gratitude for your efforts today. Subdue your ire and keep on trying anyway.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be extra careful today not to pass on gossip about a mutual friend of someone you'll be talking with. Your remarks will get back to and offend the party.

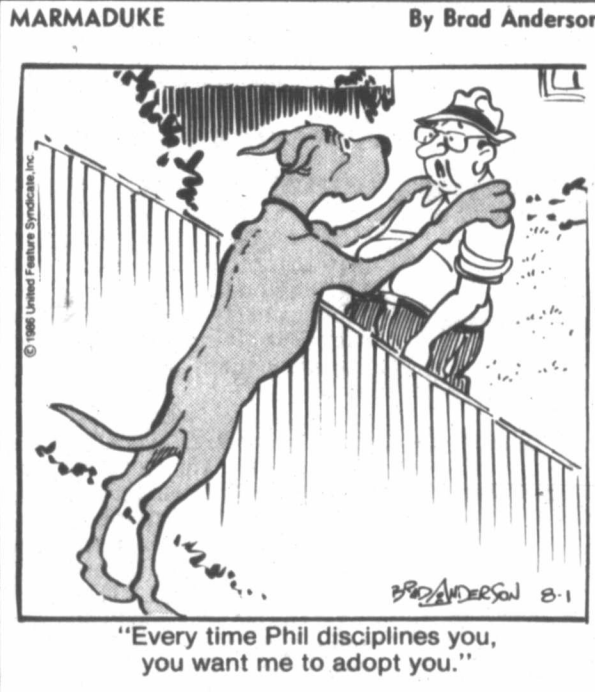
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There's a possibility that you may go to extremes today in the management of your resources. The pendulum could swing from stinginess to extravagance.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If there is something important you want to do today, try to do it free from outside influences. Companions will hinder you.

## MARVIN



## MARMADUKE



## KIT N' CARLYLE



## ALLEY OOP



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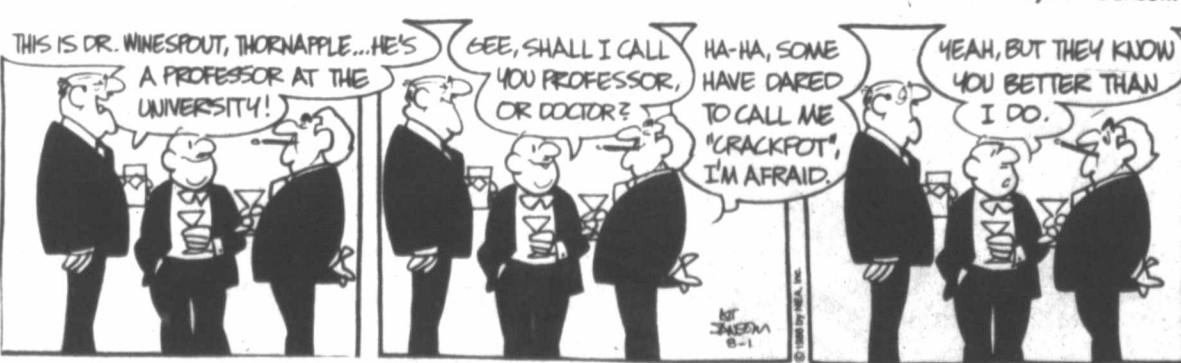
## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## WINTHROP



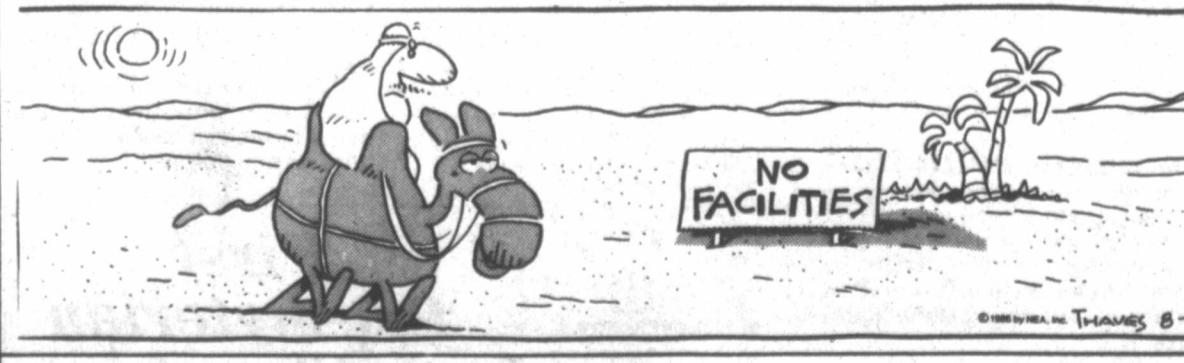
## THE BORN LOSER



## TUMBLEWEEDS



## FRANK AND ERNEST



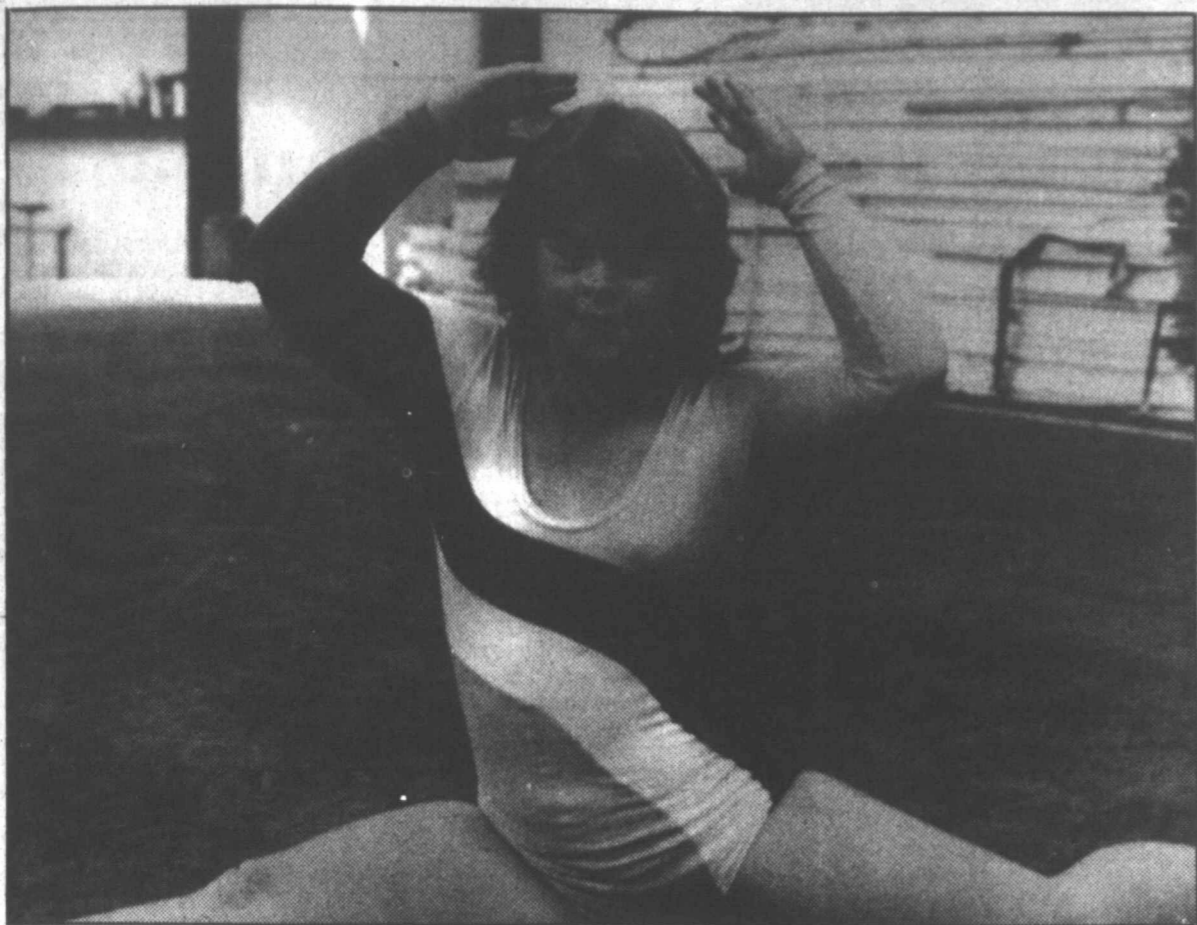
## PEANUTS



## GARFIELD



# LIFESTYLES



Jennifer Roden readies for national event.

## Pampan to compete tonight in Olympic sports festival

Jennifer Roden, daughter of Joey and Monica Roden of Pampa, is one of eight Special Olympics gymnasts competing in the National Sports Festival in Houston tonight.

Roden, 16, is to be one of four who will compete in the advanced level of Special Olympics gymnastics. She was chosen for the honor following a district Special Olympics meet in Canyon earlier this year, says her coach Lola Hughes. Roden and her fellow competitors are to be judged by a team of international gymnastic judges.

"She's a hardworking girl," says Hughes, Roden's coach for

five years. "She's been really enthusiastic about gymnastics this year." This year, Roden has garnered two gold medals and one silver medal. She won state Special Olympics in the optional floor exercise event by 2½ points, a wide margin, according to her coach.

Since she has been chosen to compete in the National Sports Festival, Roden will receive a U.S.A. Olympic team leotard and sweat suit. (To which she replied, "Oh, boy!") The U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) will also pay her way to participate in the event.

National Sports Festival was created in 1978 to showcase the talent of the nation's Olympic caliber athletes. The week-long event mirrors the Olympic Games in content and format. Athletes representing the regions of the United States compete much like the athletes of the world representing their nations at the Olympic Games.

Competitors in the festival are Olympic and Pan American athletes and hopefuls. They are gathered from 34 sports that comprise the events of the Pan American and Summer Olympic Games and three sports from the Winter Olympic Games.

## GENA ON GENEALOGY

By GENA WALLS

In 1853, the territory of WASHINGTON included part of Oregon and all of Idaho. Washington was reduced to its present size when it became a state in 1889. Records prior to 1907 can be obtained from the County Auditors or the County Clerk office. Since 1907 the Bureau of Vital Statistics, General Administration Building, Olympia, Wash., 98501, has records for the state. Officials will make a general search for a small fee. The charge is for the search and not refundable if no record is found.

Seattle Public Library, 1000 Fourth Ave., Seattle, Wash., 98104, has an excellent selection of genealogical material and is usually prompt with replies. Washington drew settlers from Canada as well as Wisconsin and the Northeast section of the country. The end of the Civil War led to an increase in population from

the South. Much of the material available is indexed and permits a quick search for surnames.

A branch of the Federal Archives and Records center is located at 6125 Sand Point Way N.E., Seattle, Wash., 98115. However, with the federal budget cuts, most of the genealogical queries are answered by volunteers and often a day of six to eight weeks occurs. Use the Fort Worth branch, Box 6216, Fort Worth, 76115, for faster results. Although the material does vary within the branches, all have a

complete set of microfilm of the censuses and will allow out-of-town researchers to reserve a machine with a two-week written notice.

I have received several letters recently requesting a researcher for Arkansas and Tennessee. Can any of you readers help with this request? Have you used a professional researcher in either of these states that you would recommend to others? I try to maintain a current list of researchers with the fees charged and would appreciate any additions.



BALEFUL BASSET — Who could resist these dark, sad eyes? This 14-week old male Basset puppy was brought by the Pampa Animal Shelter and is looking for a new home. The shelter has an assortment of dogs and cats, also looking for friendly homes. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham.)

## Fall quilt show set

AMARILLO — High Plains Quilter's Guild of Amarillo is beginning preparations for its fall quilt show, Nov. 22-23 at the Amarillo Federation of Women's Clubs Building, 2001 Civic Circle.

Categories include applique quilts, pieced quilts, antique quilts 50 years old or older, children's work, small items (miniature quilts, pillows, baby quilts, etc.), quilted clothing, and quilted Amarillo Centennial items. For more information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Sid Miller, 2808 S. Taylor, Amarillo, 79109.

### NO SAFE TOBACCO

All forms of tobacco use, even dipping and chewing, are risk factors for the development of cancer of the mouth, according to the American Cancer Society.



## Dear Abby

### Graduates speak in tongue foreign to Grandma's ears

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last week I attended my granddaughter's high school graduation and had the dubious pleasure of overhearing a conversation between a gaggle of graduates. The conversation went like this:

"Hey, Amy, stand over by the lilac bush so's I can get your pitcher. And for gawd's sake, get that cap tassel out of your eyes! The sucker don't add nothin' to your beauty, you know."

"I seen Kevin and I told him he done real good in his salutory speech, and he — you know — blushed bright red an' an' — you know — acted like the wimp he is."

"Lisa asked me if I was invited to Joe's party an' I go, 'Sure, why not?' an' she goes, 'Well, I thought him an' you split, an' I go, 'No way! Him an' me still have a thing goin', ya know — like wow!'"

"Ain't this graduation a blast? Really awesome — and I mean it. Everyone got their diplomas."

Abby, what language are these graduates speaking? Where did they learn it? In their English classes? From their peers? But who are these peers who have matriculated in several years of training in grammar and still can't speak intelligently enough to be accepted for more than the most menial job?

**PERSNICKEY**  
DEAR PERSNICKEY: The graduates are speaking English, as they learned it from their peers. It was not taught in the classroom — but it was tolerated there. My heart goes out to the young people. Their manner of speaking is not necessarily a fair evaluation of their intelligence. It is more a reflection on an educational system that failed, and on a society that didn't care.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Fixed Income in Kentucky," who complained that physicians prescribe too many expensive pills at one time and when they don't work they have to be thrown away. One can always ask the pharmacist to have the prescription only partially filled until the buyer

knows how she (or he) reacts to the medication.

When I had an adverse reaction to a procedure in the dentist's chair, my dentist wrote a prescription for 15 Valium tablets — my first ever. He anticipated my need for more for future visits.

My pharmacist was fully cooperative when I asked him to give me only five tablets. That was six months ago, and I still have two left.

C.H. IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR C.H.: You were wise. Most people hand the prescription to the pharmacist and buy the amount prescribed. It's a good idea to ask the pharmacist to give you a "trial" quantity to see how you react to it. Most will cooperate, but if yours does not, there's usually another drugstore across the street.

DEAR ABBY: In my wildest imaginings, I never thought I would be writing to Dear Abby, but listen to this. After attending a 50th high school reunion, my "first love" wrote to me telling me the old feelings had never died. Abby, he has a marriage of 42 years and I am a recent widow.

He's written some beautiful letters and I have answered all but the last one. Now my good friends, whose judgment I respect, are saying, "No more correspondence with this old flame!"

So far it's been very exciting but harmless. What do you think?

**BLONDIE, CLASS OF '35**  
DEAR BLONDIE: With such smart friends you don't need any advice from Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: (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 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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TD TIME — South running back Harvey Williams of Hempstead heads for a touchdown in second-quarter action. The South had to rally in the final quarter for a 17-13 win over the North. (AP Laserphoto)

## South rallies for victory in all-star football game

HOUSTON (AP) — Tom-ball's Lance Pavlas and Columbus' Percy Waddle have offered Texas A&M fans a sneak preview of what they can expect in future years.

Pavlas and Waddle, both headed for Texas A&M this fall, combined for record-breaking performances Thursday night to lead the South to a 17-13 victory over the North in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game.

"I look forward to playing with him (Waddle) for the next four or five years," said Pavlas, who was named the out-

standing offensive player of the game.

"He's a great receiver. I've never thrown to anyone that fast."

Pavlas completed 16 of 32 passes for an all-star record 246 yards passing, breaking the old mark of 224 yards by Robert Armstrong of Houston Sam Houston in 1971.

"We started working well together from the start," Waddle said. "We were a little shaky at first but we're going to be a great team."

"If you have a great quarter-back like him and a great receiver like me, you can work

together."

Pavlas hit Houston Jones' Kerry Simien with a 2-yard touchdown pass with 3:55 left in the game to rally the South to victory and narrow the North's lead in the series to 28-20-4.

The touchdown nullified a record 81 yard punt return for a touchdown by the North's Johnny Hurndon of Daingerfield that gave the North a 13-10 lead with 1:52 to play in the third quarter.

Hurndon's return broke the previous record return of 68 yards by Galena Park's Michael Frazier in 1971.

## Johnson claims gymnastics title at olympic festival

HOUSTON (AP) — For Scott Johnson, the U.S. Olympic Festival provided a stage on which he could redeem himself for "falling all over the place" at the national championships.

The 1984 Olympic gold medalist in gymnastics did exactly that Thursday night, winning the all-around title with a workmanlike display. It wasn't as spectacular as his seven-medal performances in 1982 and '83, but it was enough to edge out Dan Hayden of Amherst, N.Y.

"At the U.S. championships, I fell all over the place," said Johnson, 25, of Colorado Springs, Colo. "It hurt my national ranking. I missed out on a chance to go to Moscow (for the Goodwill Games). "It was depressing. I realized it was my own fault. I didn't train right. Not going to Moscow was a good thing — I was able to train consistently. I wanted to redeem myself here."

Johnson's scores for the six events were: rings, 9.65; vault, 9.55; parallel bars, 9.45; high bar, 9.70; floor exercise, 9.45; and pommel horse, 9.70, for a total of 57.50 points. Hayden had 57.40 points.

"Experience has a lot to do with dealing with pressure," Johnson said. "It's real scary.

It's still tough. I was nervous tonight because I put so much pressure on myself."

He avoided some pressure by not watching Hayden on the rings just before Johnson concluded on the pommel horse.

"Dan was moving up so fast," Johnson said. "His last two events are his strongest. Pommel horse is my weakest."

"I didn't look at Dan on the rings. It takes your concentration away from your own routine. I did not want distractions and was scared to death."

Two other 1984 Olympic medalists, Greg Louganis and Michele Mitchell, qualified for the U.S. team in the World Championships in Madrid by winning the 3-meter platform diving event.

Louganis, 26, of Boca Raton, Fla., winner of two gold medals in the '84 Olympics, rolled up 1,431.090 points for his ninth Festival gold medal and 39th national title. Mark Bradshaw of Springfield, Ore., was second to also earn a World Championships berth.

Louganis said it was not his strongest outing.

"I felt I did a real consistent job," he said, "but I missed my reverse 2½ and my reverse 3½

pike. I need to work on those. Diving is such a mental game.

"I had to keep telling myself to relax. Competition to compete for the World Championships can get intense. But I don't see myself playing it safe in Spain. There is so much talent on the line you have to go for it."

Mitchell, long considered a platform specialist — she won a silver medal in that event at Los Angeles — continued her improvement in the springboard. She edged Kelly McCormick, who won a silver in the 1984 Games on the springboard.

"I just came into this event to have fun because my strong point is the tower," Mitchell said. "But I'm starting to be a contender on the springboard now."

The South women won their fifth straight basketball gold, 83-78 over the North as Tennessee sophomore Bridgette Gordon scored 22 points. Gordon, one of three Tennessee starters on the South squad, led the Festival in scoring with 86 points as the South compiled a 4-0 record.

"We really came together," said Gordon, who was named to the national junior team and was the tournament MVP. "It was like a family."

## Threesome tied for LPGA lead

DENVER (AP) — Judy Dickinson and Debbie Massey are at the top of their respective games, and with two victories apiece appear primed to win again. Non-winner Sue Fogleman has been so frustrated with her play that she has been ready to chuck it all and become a waitress.

What they have in common is a share of the first-round lead in the \$300,000 LPGA National Pro-Am.

Fogleman, playing in the final group of the day, fired a 4-under-par 68 Thursday to match the scores of the erratic Dickinson and the steady Massey.

The trio finished one stroke ahead of Becky Pearson and Sherrin Smyers and two ahead of a group including Sally Little, Amy Benz, Chris Johnson, Penny Hammel, Heather Farr, Lynn Adams, Anne-Marie Palli and Cindy Rarick.

Defending champion Pat Bradley, the tour's leading money winner, had a 71. Amy Alcott, Patty

Sheehan and Hollis Stacy were in a group at 72.

The tournament format calls for the pros to be paired with an amateur partner the first three days and to play alone on Sunday. The first two rounds are split over the Glenmoor and Lone Tree country clubs the first two days, with Lone Tree the site of the final two rounds.

Fogleman, whose best finish in seven years on the LPGA tour is a seventh in 1982, at one point was 5-under, getting birdies at Glenmoor's 16th and 17th holes.

"Everything 10 feet and in seemed to drop," said Fogleman, 30, of Lalm Beach Gardens, Fla. "I started out real calm, concentrating on hitting fairways and greens and seeing what would happen."

She credited her demeanor to a trip to the mountains on Wednesday.

"I've been real disgusted with my golf game," she said. "I

thought I might go back to being a waitress. I took the day off and drove up to Vail. It was beautiful up there. I told myself if golf doesn't work out, I can go live in Vail and work tables. Maybe that 90k the pressure off." Fogleman had seven birdies and three bogeys, including a three-putt bogey on No. 18 that dropped her out of sole possession of the lead.

Dickinson had a roller-coaster round that featured five straight birdies, an eagle and a double bogey.

"I'm a streaky putter," said Dickinson, 36, of Tequesta, Fla. "When I get on a roll like that, I feel I can make everything. I can see the line and I just have to get it there."

Massey, 35, of Hilton Head Island, S.C., had a more sedate 68 with 14 pars and four birdies at Lone Tree. She parred her first 10 holes, then dropped birdie putts at Nos. 11, 14, 17 and 18.

## Mears wins pole position at Michigan 500

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — For record-shattering Rick Mears, elation and expectation turned to gloom and speculation in the spin of a car.

The two-time Indianapolis 500 winner earned the pole position for Saturday's Michigan 500 with the fastest official lap ever run on a closed course, 223.401 mph, Thursday on Michigan International Speedway's 2-mile, high-banked oval.

Mears was one of the last drivers to go out during the qualifying session and, after facing the media to explain how he set the

record, the three-time series champion went out to start working on his race setup.

He ran three laps, came in for a minor adjustment and was on his fourth hot lap of the practice session when the Cosworth-powered March began to wiggle going through turn one.

A blink of an eye later, Mears was looping through a three-quarter spin and hit the concrete wall a glancing blow.

The 34-year-old driver from Bakersfield, Calif., quickly jumped from the car and began assessing the damage.

"It felt like I had hit oil," Mears said. "We went back in the turn and looked and couldn't find any, but that was the kind of feeling it was."

"I lost the front end in the middle of turn one and started heading for the fence. I corrected that and the rear end started coming around. I corrected for that and thought I was going to get out of it, but the rear went away on me again."

Mears, who has not won since last August in the Pocono 500, is scheduled to start from the inside of the front row in the race at 2

p.m. EDT Saturday. But, if the Penske Racing Team finds the car cannot be repaired, Mears would have to start from the back of the field in his backup car, a Chevrolet-powered Penske PC15.

That situation has happened here before, with Mario Andretti in 1982 and Bobby Rahal last year both crashing after winning the pole and starting from the rear in backup cars.

Twenty-eight drivers qualified during the day, averaging 212.141, better than the record field average of 210.7 by 33 cars at Indianapolis in May.

## Ryan unhappy with Astros management

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston pitcher Nolan Ryan says he's ready to pitch tonight's series opener with the San Diego Padres but Astros management has placed the major league strike-out leader on the team's 15-day disabled list.

"I feel I should be pitching Friday night," Ryan said Thursday before accompanying the team to San Diego. "I don't plan to do anything except continue working. I'll throw while we're on the West Coast."

Ryan is unhappy about not being consulted before General Manager Dick Wagner and team physician William Bryan decided to rest the star pitcher, hoping he'll be healthy for the late season pennant drive.

"I think they made a hasty decision without checking with me," Ryan said. "Anytime you make a hasty decision, it's usually wrong."

Ryan's second trip to the disabled list this season is retroactive to July 28, meaning he would be eligible to return to the rotation Aug. 12.

Ryan said Manager Hal Lanier apparently had no say in the matter.

"I think Lanier's in an awkward position and I don't think he was involved in making the decision," Ryan said. "I think the decision was made by Bill Bryan and Dick Wagner."

"If anyone should have a lot to say about it, it should be me. I know how it feels better than anyone else."

Ryan spent 21 days on the side-

lines earlier this season with a sprained medial collateral ligament in his pitching elbow.

Since returning on June 24, Ryan had been overworking with a 4-1 record and 24 strikeouts in his last 15 1-3 innings.

Ryan, 7-7 for the season with a 3.89 earned run average, struck out 14 Montreal batters over 9 1-3 innings on July 22 and on Sunday struck out 10 batters in five innings against Philadelphia.

He has 126 strikeouts this season and 4,209 career strikeouts.

Lanier acknowledged there was a disagreement between Ryan and management.

But with a four-game lead over second-placed San Francisco in the National League's Western Division, the Astros think now is the best time to rest Ryan's aching elbow.

"You have to look at it in the long run," Lanier said. "I need Nolan Ryan in late August and September."

"Nobody is going to win a division in August. It's going to be won in September and that's when we need Nolan."

The Astros are beginning a six-game road trip against San Diego and Los Angeles, teams capable of catching the first place Astros.

"We had not planned to pitch him until Aug. 5 but by putting him on the DL, he'll be only be out another seven days," Lanier said.

The Astros called up right-hander Matt Keough, a nine-year major league veteran, from their Class AAA Tucson to fill Ryan's roster position.

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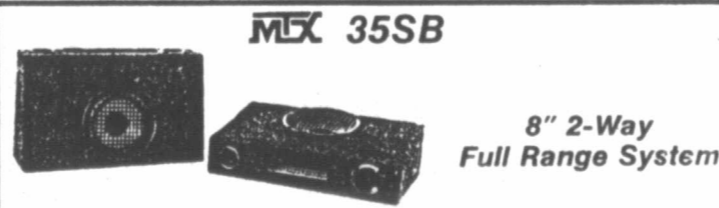
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- 8" polypropylene woofer, 30 oz. magnet, 94dB SPL, 4/8 ohms nominal impedance, 5-100 watts power handling
- Horn-loaded quartz tweeter, Thiele/Small-aligned enclosure, 40 lb./pair, shipping weight, 12 1/4" H x 20 1/8" W x 6" D

INTRODUCTORY OFFER **\$250**  
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- 10" polypropylene woofer, 30 oz. magnet, 97dB SPL, 4/8 ohms nominal impedance, 5-150 watts power handling
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Construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending rose a slight 0.1 percent in June, the weakest showing in three months, as gains in residential construction only partially offset weakness in other areas, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said construction spending totaled \$375.1 billion at an annual rate in June following a 0.2 percent May increase. April construction activity had risen a sharp 1.7 percent following a 1.6 percent March decline.

Strength in June came from a 1.7 percent rise in construction of residential buildings, where construction activity totaled \$175.6 billion at an annual rate.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday. MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends and during summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 309 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeovers and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 665-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 665-1388, 665-3810.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

5 Special Notices

LOANS Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

CONSIGNMENT Auction, Farm Machinery, Laketon, Texas. Contact Bob Howard, 669-7083, Hathaway, Smith and Loyd Auctioneers, 645-3661, 826-5541. All listings in by August 17 to be on sale bill. Sale September 6.

13 Business Opportunity

CONVENIENCE Store - Groceries and gas. Sets on 10 lots, has 2 buildings 20x40 foot that was laundromat and liquor store. Lots of room to expand, possibly car wash, etc. Need to retire. Call 665-6836.

GENERAL Shelters of Texas Inc. The fastest growing manufacturer of portable buildings is seeking a dealer in this area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wolf, general manager, 817-422-4547.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, painting, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustic ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage buildings, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2848.

14d Carpentry

NEW construction. Additions, ceramic tile work, painting, storage buildings. Curtis Winston, 669-9604.

BRICK work. New construction repair. No job too small. Free estimates. 665-4085.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-9676, Roy, 669-3676.

14f General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

HOME repair. Painting, carpets, drywall. Tree trimming and handy man jobs. Rototilling, seeding. 669-7819, 669-2122.

14j Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER repairs. Rototiller service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9555.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape on one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

COMMERCIAL, residential, interior-exterior, also dry wall. References. Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383 or 669-6653.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

PAINTING - TREE TRIMMING. Exterior, metal or wood shingles, oiled or painted. Norman Calder 669-2215.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

LAWNMOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.

Will do yard work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioner. 665-7530.

LAWNMOWING, tree trimming. Clean up. Kenneth Baston, 665-3672.

MOWING tractor or lawns. No job too small or too large. Day 669-1744, Night 669-9749.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPING. BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

WEBBS PLUMBING

Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

BULLARD SERVICE CO.

Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith, 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

TAYLOR Services. Professional TV, repair and piano tuning. 665-6743, 665-5827, Don Taylor.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing. Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

COMMERCIAL Roof Repair. Free Estimates. O'Brien Enterprises. References. 665-4927.

19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

CHILD care in my home. Monday thru Friday. 669-1739.

LICENSED home has 3 openings for pre-school age children when school starts. 665-8964.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,940 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

NEEDED: Experienced Nurses Aid. Apply at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

ATTENTION! If you have the need for extra money, and have around 10 hours a week to spare, sell Avon products! Earn good money and choose own hours. Must be 18. Call 665-5854.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Nights and weekends. Dos Caballeros. 1333 N. Hobart.

21 Help Wanted

TAKING Applications for Harlequin and Shakes. 317 E. 17th. Apply in person.

McLEAN Care Center is now accepting applications for nurse aides. Apply in person to D.O.N. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

TEACHER for elementary grades. Must have elementary certification. Contact superintendent, Alanreed ISD, Alanreed, Texas. Phone: 779-3163.

NEW products. Excellent income. Distribute "Mini-Vaults". Guaranteed income. No selling. 806-359-6472.

MOSTLY BASKETS has arrived in the Pampa area. We are looking for home party plan sales people. Sell baskets, wicker furniture at exciting prices. Call Edna Floyd, 1-800-521-1228.

NEED live in help. Days and nights. Salary. 128 S. Wells, 665-8656.

RETAIL sales clerk, immediate opening for part time sales person. perfect job for housewife, student or retired person. Past experience in food or retail helpful, but not necessary, will train you. Must be friendly, outgoing, dependable, able to work unsupervised. Apply at Clix Photo, 1203 N. Hobart, between 9-6 p.m.

HELP wanted. Now taking applications for cooks, dishwashers, waitresses. MUST apply in person, 2841 Perryton Parkway next to Northgate Inn Motel.

NEED to hire experienced field mechanic and mechanics helper. Contact Kenneth Nunn, Panhandle Industrial Co. 2225 Alcock.

MACHINIST. Experience on oil field pumping units is required. Thorough testing will be done. Must be willing to re-locate in North Texas Panhandle. Group Insurance and Profit Sharing plan. 806-435-6801 between 8 and 5, Monday-Friday.

STARBUST Supper Club cocktail waitress/bartender. 618 W. Foster after 3 p.m.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town.

AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

54 Farm Machinery

CUSTOM Swathing and Baling. Round and Square bales. John Triplehorn 665-8525, Joe Wheeley 665-3168.

4 Family Garage Sale. Children's wood table and chair set, play pen, old 78 records, household items. Clothes, adult and teen. 2329 Fir, Friday, Saturday, 8 to 6:30 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: childrens clothes, furniture and miscellaneous. 3 Cockatles, motorcycle. Friday, Saturday, 1228 Christine.

GARAGE Sale: Extra nice boys clothes, (high school age). Sofa, dishes, ladies clothes sizes 6 and 8. Shoes and other good buys. Friday 8-7, Saturday 9-1, 1927 Evergreen.

YARD Sale: baby clothes, baby furniture, lamps. 1948 N. Nelson. Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-12.

SALE: Baby furniture, lots of clothes etc. 618 Carr. Saturday-12:00, 9 till 9.

BEST Sale in town!!! Friday 6-9 p.m., Saturday 9-11 p.m. Toys, good clothing (men, ladies, jr. girls, preschool boys), shoes of all sizes, tools, luggage, clock parts, bicycle parts, dishes, toys, teddy bears, camp tents, pants, books, air compressor and paint guns!!! 1900 Coffee.

GARAGE and Yard Sale: 1021 S. Somerville. Friday and Saturday. 8 till dark. Many good bargains. Reasonable prices. Good clothing, Encyclopedias, drapery, furniture, curtains, books and much more.

YARD Sale: 300 Canadian, 9-7 Friday only. Very nice woman's clothes size 16-20, boys size 14-16, girls size 8, juniors size small, lamp, chairs, lots of toys. Cabbage Patch dolls, books and miscellaneous. No early birds.

GARAGE Sale: Electric winch, running boards, gas tank, tires, chairs, rollaway bed, pickup intercom, camera, lots of goodies. No checks. 412 Perry. 665-8878.

GARAGE Sale: 2517 Evergreen. Friday 8-12 noon, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday 8-6 p.m. Lots of good things! Baby items, car seats, toys, stuffed animals, clothes of all sizes, kitchen ware, riding toys, mattress-box spring, gym, 2000, 2 antique mirrors, shoes, rolling machine and lemonade sale.

PATIO Den Sale: furniture, drapes, curtains, clothes, dryer, household appliances, lots of knick knacks 904 E. Francis. Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: 1520 Coffee. Good clothes, sofa and chairs. Friday, Saturday.

HUGE 3 family garage sale: Electric barbeque grill, sofa, chairs, ceiling fan, hot water heater, gas edger, new vent hood, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 2129 Lynn.

GARAGE Sale: 1233 Darby. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5. Large oak drafting table with stool, very nice \$200. Brand new Ojay home gym \$85, baby swing, sheet and cloth bumper pad set, quality fall and summer maternity sizes 9-12. Beautiful infant girls sizes 0-12 months, boys sizes 0-12 months, and women's clothing, much more. No checks please.

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LOGOS and graphic design. All types art for advertising, printing. Cathy Pruiett, 665-1498.

69 Miscellaneous

TOPPER for long wide bed pickup. 665-8129 after 5.

USED lawnmower sales, service on must makes, on Brown St. Garage on Heritage Ford. 669-9902, 665-4585.

WATER PROBLEMS? Jerry Koelzer, Arrow Water Well Service and Drilling. Wheeler, 626-5906, 826-3716.

FOR Sale: 14 foot Chrysler tri-hull boat. 45 horse motor, 75 horse Mercury 6 cylinder motor, chest type deep freeze. Call 669-2204, 601 N. Somerville.

RAILROAD crossings for sale. Jay Roth, 665-3241.

MOVING Sale: 19.2 upright freezer, refrigerator, electric stove, lawn mower, garden tools, hundreds of items. 669-2156 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale: phone, 8 track stereo. Excellent condition. Call 669-6151 after 5.

PIANO - Fischer console, excellent condition, \$1500 firm. Guitars - Fane, \$85; small Harmony, \$20; Ukele, \$20. Water bed, queen size, all equipment, \$125. 669-2144.

1/2 Karat diamond ring for sale. 665-2753.

FOR Sale: 10 inch radial arm saw with table. \$150. 669-6106.

69a Garage Sales

LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2225

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

FOR Everyday bargains, shop the Bargain Store. Now located at 201 E. Brown. 669-9098.

Will Buy: used clothing and books in good clean condition. Also get my bid on garage sale left over. Call before noon and after 5. 669-7643.

HUGE Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday 5-7 1618 E. Havreter. Tools, dishes, sofa, bed, bed, toys, boys bikes, lots of clothes, bookcases, camping equipment, dishes, much more. Must sell everything.

The White Deer ISD will hold a public sale on Saturday, August 2, 1986 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the building 600 Park Street, White Deer, Texas. Items for sale include: student desks, chairs, oak typing tables, electronic monitors, dishes and lots of miscellaneous. All sales are final.

YARD Sale: 805 E. Francis. Books, microwave oven, toys, velvet chair, baby clothes, ceramics, lots more. Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday 8-7 Lewis violin, drapery, miscellaneous items. 1837 N. Nelson.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday 8:30 to 6:30. 522 N. Wells.

GARAGE Sale: 4 families. 1185 Varnon. Friday and Saturday 9-7. Air conditioner, tools, bikes, 3-wheeler, fishing stuff, lawn mower, large women's clothes, toys, books and much more!

MOVING Sale: Friday and Saturday 1324 Duncan. We have lots of stuff for cheap. Come by and see us on Friday 9-dark and Saturday 9-6.

4 Family Garage Sale. Children's wood table and chair set, play pen, old 78 records, household items. Clothes, adult and teen. 2329 Fir, Friday, Saturday, 8 to 6:30 p.m.

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LOGOS and graphic design. All types art for advertising, printing. Cathy Pruiett, 665-1498.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: many items must be sold. \$1 and under. Friday - Sunday, 216 N. Wells.

GARAGE Sale: Friday - Sunday, 413 N. Wells. Clothes, dishes, flute, clarinet, band shoes, motorcycle, carpenter items, stove.

YARD Sale: 833 W. Kingsmill. Saturday, Sunday 9-6.

YARD Sale: lots of good stuff, miscellaneous. Furniture Clif, 938 E. Frederic. Saturday 9-4.

GARAGE Sale: 3 families. 1820 Holly. 8-5 Saturday. Clothes and odds and ends.

YARD Sale: Friday and Saturday. Clothes, furniture and plants. 609 Tignor.

GARAGE Sale: 4 families. Clothing, kitchen items, shoes, Odyssey game, new bicycle, T.V., antique radio, exercise trampoline and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday only! 9-6. No checks! 1140 Willow.

YARD Sale: Sofa and 5 piece living room set. Clothing - boys 10, 12, girls 7, womens 7-8. Lots of toys and miscellaneous. Saturday 9-5. 1000 Prairie.

SALE: 10-5 p.m. Only Saturday. Bikes, nice clothes, king set, toys, furniture, many other things. 601 E. Browning.

BACKYARD Sale: Saturday, August 2, 9 a.m.-5. Small wrenches, hammers, saws and other tools. 1012 Huff Rd.

YARD Sale: guns, ammo, kids stuff, treasures, furniture. Saturday 2nd and Sunday 3rd only, come see! 434 N. Stark. weather.

GARAGE Sale: 2218 N. Christy. Saturday and Sunday 9-7. Boys and girls teen sizes clothes, furniture, cassettes and lots of miscellaneous.

3 Family Garage Sale:



## You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

35 Vacuum Cleaners  
48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants  
49 Pools and Hot Tubs  
50 Building Supplies  
53 Machinery and Tools  
84 Office Store Equipment  
89 Wanted To Buy  
90 Wanted To Rent  
94 Will Share  
**669-2525**

54 Farm Machinery  
55 Landscaping  
57 Good Things To Eat  
58 Sporting Goods  
59 Guns  
60 Household Goods  
67 Bicycles  
68 Antiques  
69 Garage Sales  
70 Musical Instruments  
71 Movies  
75 Feeds and Seeds  
76 Farm Animals  
77 Livestock  
80 Pets and Supplies  
95 Furnished Apartments  
96 Unfurnished Apartments  
97 Unfurnished Houses  
98 Unfurnished Houses  
100 Rent, Sale, Trade  
101 Real Estate Wanted  
102 Business Rental Property  
103 Homes For Sale  
104 Lots  
104a Acreage  
105 Commercial Property  
110 Out Of Town Property  
111 Out Of Town Rentals  
112 Farms and Ranches

113 To Be Moved  
114 Recreational Vehicles  
114a Trailer Parks  
114b Mobile Homes  
115 Grasslands  
116 Trailers  
120 Autos For Sale  
121 Trucks For Sale  
122 Motorcycles  
124 Tires and Accessories  
124a Parts And Accessories  
125 Boats and Accessories  
126 Scrap Metal  
127 Aircraft  
**Want To Buy?**

1 Card of Thanks  
1a Its A Girl  
1b Its A Boy  
2 Monuments  
3 Personal  
4 Not Responsible  
5 Special Notices  
7 Auctioneer  
10 Lost and Found  
11 Financial  
12 Loans  
13 Business Opportunities  
14 Business Services  
14a Air Conditioning  
14b Appliances Repair  
14c Auto-Body Repair  
14d Carpentry  
14e Carpet Service  
14f Decorators - Interior  
14g Electric Contracting  
14h General Services  
14i General Repair  
14j Gunsmithing  
14k Hauling - Moving  
14l Insulation  
14m Lawnmower Service  
14n Painting  
14o Paperhanging  
14p Pest Control  
14q Ditching  
14r Plowing, Yard Work  
14s Plumbing, and Heating  
14t Radio and Television  
14u Roofing  
14v Sewing  
14w Spraying  
14x Tax Service  
14y Upholstery  
15 Instruction  
16 Cosmetics  
17 Coins  
18 Beauty Shops  
19 Situations  
20 Help Wanted  
21 Sewing Machines

### Need To Sell?

**103 Homes For Sale**  
OWNER anxious to sell, 501 Magnolia. Will pay \$2000 towards closing cost! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, corner lot. 669-2522. Contact Williams.

**104a Acreage**  
200 acres good grassland, water well, \$35,000.00 Cash. MLS 452T. Approximately 5 acres, at edge of town, barns, corrals, arena with 2 mobile homes. Total \$89,000. However if selling with-out mobile homes, will take less. Will sell different ways. MLS Milly Sanders 669-2671. Shed Realty.

**105 Commercial Property**  
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road.  
EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Building for lease. 6000 square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail heavy fire protection. 420 W. Brown. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.  
MULTI-purpose industrial tract, adjoining railroad spur, with 2 rent houses. Tract has many possibilities. Sheds, MLS 558. Theola Thompson 669-2027.  
Zoned Commercial this 125 footage on Amarillo Highway has great traffic count, excellent public exposure. Would be good location for used car lot, small liquor store, book store, etc. Small morgan building could be easily expanded. MLS 395C  
**REDUCED**  
See what \$82,000 buys, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central heat and air, with 3 rentals on 1/4 of a block, next to Senior Center. MLS 198C  
1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage, \$40,000 with small existing structure. 818C.  
317 E. Brown, great location for many types of businesses, plenty of office space, work room and fenced in area. Good for child care center, paint store, reducing center. \$36,000. MLS 310 E. Craven, large Pam-Tex building in good condition, \$25,000 MLS  
Come take a look at this large 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen. Roomy basement, very neat and clean home but also features a large 3 bedroom and very nice 2 bedroom apartments, which will help make the payments. MLS 350  
Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**  
**DOUG BOYD MOTOR**  
701 W. Foster, 665-5765  
FOR sale pop up camper, clean, plenty of storage. \$1500. 665-0178.  
**114a Trailer Parks**  
**TUMBLEWEED ACRES DRASTIC REDUCTION!**  
Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079, 665-0546.  
**RED DEER VILLA**  
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.  
FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.  
FOR Rent: Trailer spaces. On private lot. Cellular available. Call 835-2700.  
**114b Mobile Homes**  
MUST sell 1973 14x50 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage and lot. \$5500. 509 N. Davis or call 665-5478. 1947 Plymouth Coupe, \$400, runs.  
1981 Champion 24x56, 3 bedroom on 1.87 acres. With all utilities. 24x40 double garage. 669-6917  
1981 Artcraft, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition. Priced to sell! 665-3633.  
EXTRA cute 1983 Town and Country mobile home. 14x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen. Call 665-0680.  
MUST sell by September 1. Mobile home park closing. 1974 14x80, 3 bedroom mobile home. Good shape, ready to move. Best offer, will sell cheap. 323-5725, 323-5704.  
14x80 Lancer on lot of it's own. 2 baths, fireplace. Will take recreational vehicle as trade. 665-8585.

**116 Trailers**  
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711  
ONE car hauling trailer. Includes tie down chains, loading ramps, spare wheel, tire. 669-2643.  
**120 Autos For Sale**  
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711  
ONE car hauling trailer. Includes tie down chains, loading ramps, spare wheel, tire. 669-2643.  
**120 Autos For Sale**  
1978 Mercury Zephyr, 6 cylinder, automatic, new tires, brakes and transmission. Great school or work car. Call 665-5904 after 7 p.m.  
1978 Ford Fairmont wagon V8, good radials. See to appreciate. \$1295 must sell. 665-8813.  
1979 Buick Regal Tilt, cruise, power steering, new tires, maroon two tone. \$2500. 665-6622.  
Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury-AMC-Jeep-Renault  
701 W. Brown 665-8404  
1985 Ford Van, loaded, low mileage. \$45-3661.  
1964 Chevy Impala SS, 2 door hard top. Runs good. \$700. See at 900 E. Brunow.  
1983 Toronado, black, 27,000 miles, like new. \$9,500. 665-2203.  
1983 Chevrolet Celebrity, 4 door, power windows, locks, tilt wheel, cruise. AM-FM digital clock radio. 34,600 miles. \$5600. 665-3920.  
B&B AUTO CO.  
400 W. Foster, 665-5374  
TRI-PLAINS  
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth  
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466  
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES  
Late Model Used Cars  
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992  
GUY'S Used Cars, new location!  
916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4018.  
JIM MCBROOM MOTORS  
Pampa's low profit Dealer  
807 W. Foster 669-2338  
VOLKSWAGENS  
Buy or sell. Repair and service. New and used parts. 440 W. Brown, 665-6647.  
1976 Honda 750 and 1968 Chevy Impala for sale. 779-2810. Serious Inquiries only!

**120 Autos For Sale**  
1980 Olds Toronado, fully loaded \$4000 or best offer. 665-8896.  
**121 Trucks For Sale**  
1973 Ford pickup and 1955 Buick Special. Call 669-9347 or see at 2300 Christine.  
1974 Chevy Luv. 665-4970.  
**122 Motorcycles**  
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa  
716 W. Foster 665-3753  
CHASE YAMAHA, INC.  
1308 Alcock 665-9411  
1985 Kawasaki 250 Tecate 3-wheeler. \$1500. 665-9453. See at 600 Wynne.  
X1100 Yamaha. Fully dressed. 665-0688. After 5.  
1982 750 Yamaha custom Virago. 5700 miles. \$2000 or best offer. 665-6443.

**122 Motorcycles**  
1979 Honda XR 500. Great Condition. \$475. 665-7553.  
1985 Suzuki Quad Racer. Like new condition. \$1500 firm. Call 665-6169 after 4:30.  
1981 Kawasaki 440, only 1200 miles. Moving, must sell. Only \$500. Call 669-2723.  
1983 Odyssey Call 665-7537 or come by 1108 S. Christy.  
1979 MX 175 Yamaha. 901 Stone Avenue, White Deer. 883-6171.  
1985 Honda XR 80. Looks new. \$250. 1979 Honda XL 250, \$150. 2128 N. Zimmers, 669-7078.

**125 Boats & Accessories**  
OGDEN & SON  
\*01 W. Foster 665-8444  
PARKER BOATS & MOTORS  
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122  
NEW 1985 15 horsepower electric start Johnson, \$1050. New 1985 9 horsepower Johnson, \$950. New 16 foot bass boat, \$3995. 665-3996.  
FOR Sale 1980 16 foot aluminum bass boat and 35 Johnson motor with extras. See at 1124 Darby or call 669-7840.  
17 foot Ebbtide bass boat, Depth finder, LCR 4000 graph, new Johnson 12-24 trolling motor, 140 horsepower. Evinrude. \$6000. 669-6312.  
18 foot Larson, 125 Mercury motor, trailer, canopy, extra props, life jackets, skis, \$1800. 14 foot Sears canoe, \$50. 15 Evinrude motor, 1982, like new. \$700. Jacks for camp trailer, \$100. 669-2144.  
NEW boat accessories, Conley skis, 5 gallon gas tanks, bilge and live well pumps. 665-3996.  
15 1/2 tri-hull, walk thru, 70 Johnson, drive on skis, fish locator, trolling motor, life jackets, \$2560. 669-6348.

**OWNER MUST SELL NOW**  
Northwest addition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 5 years old. Rock bottom price. 1032 Sirroco. 665-0520.  
SACRIFICING - Negotiable equity in 3 bedroom, brick, 2 1/2 baths, 1744 square foot, double garage, water well, central air, heat, drapery. Located in Miami. Call (817) 563-3231.  
NEED A Home? Have 2 houses in White Deer. New carpet, plumbing and wiring. 1-2 bedroom, bath, etc. 1-3 bedroom, bath, etc. Want to sell but might consider renting. Call 665-7959.  
BY Owner - large living room, country kitchen, den, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with shower, attached garage, new plumbing, painting. Large redwood deck. Nice yards. Call to see after 5, 665-6643.  
FOR Sale: Nice 3 bedroom, \$500 down, assume loan. 214-340-4085.  
PRICE reduced below FHA appraisal 2509 Duncan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 square feet, \$65,000. Call 669-7245, after 6.  
WHY pay more for rent? 3 bedroom, completely renovated, FHA approved. Under \$1000 total move in. Payments approximately \$225 month on E. Twiford. 665-4842.  
FOR sale or rent 1517 N. Nelson, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built in appliances. Call 273-2763.  
2 bedroom, attached garage, new carpet, remodeled bath and kitchen, energy efficient, new patio cover with wood deck, 6 foot cedar fence, fashionable 2006 Hamilton. 669-6647.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**  
Bill's Custom Campers  
665-4315 930 S. Hobart  
SUPERIOR RV CENTER  
1019 ALCOCK  
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"  
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.  
MOBILE Home/Recreational Vehicle Parts & Service. Downey's Mobile home and R.V. Center 7300 Amarillo Blvd. East 376-4356, (888-6481 after 5.)  
**20 PERCENT OFF ALL USED RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**  
Limited Time  
SUPERIOR RV CENTER  
1019 Alcock  
1978 Class A Southwind 25 foot motor home. Wheeler, Texas 826-3164.  
REDUCED 1984, 22 foot Road Ranger travel trailer. Fully self contained, air conditioner, TV antenna and awning. Asking payoff. 669-6474 or 665-1415.  
WANT to buy motorhome, 26 foot or less, permanent or twin beds. Low mileage. Call 806-669-7367.

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**104 Lots**  
FRASHER ACRES EAST  
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre well water; new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.  
Royce Estates  
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.  
MEMORY Gardens, section C, lot (183) plot 5, 6; lot (182) 7, 8. All 4 lots \$190, \$200 each. Call or write 915-362-6685, 2902 Byron, Odessa, Texas. 79762.  
**104a Acreage**  
**20 ACRES FOR SALE**  
20 gallons per minute water well, 8 foot x 21 foot cement storm cellar, cement septic tank, 22 foot diameter steel tank with cement floor, fenced in 47 inch hog wire, fruit trees, electricity and enough logs to burn a 2400 square foot home. 665-5138 after 4 p.m. weekdays. 4 miles south, 1/2 mile east Highway 70.  
FOR Sale: 14 acres 1 mile South of White Deer. 274-3323.

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**CREDIT PROBLEMS?**  
If you can afford \$750 month payments, call to see this lovely 3 bedroom brick, complete with Mr. and Mrs. Bath and Fireplace, only 3 years old. Has low low equity. \$405 N.E.V.A. WEEKS, REALTY, 669-9904.  
3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick, living room, dining room, den. Will take recreational vehicle as down payment. 665-8585, 2424 Cherokee.

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**104 Lots**  
FRASHER ACRES EAST  
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre well water; new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.  
Royce Estates  
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.  
MEMORY Gardens, section C, lot (183) plot 5, 6; lot (182) 7, 8. All 4 lots \$190, \$200 each. Call or write 915-362-6685, 2902 Byron, Odessa, Texas. 79762.  
**104a Acreage**  
**20 ACRES FOR SALE**  
20 gallons per minute water well, 8 foot x 21 foot cement storm cellar, cement septic tank, 22 foot diameter steel tank with cement floor, fenced in 47 inch hog wire, fruit trees, electricity and enough logs to burn a 2400 square foot home. 665-5138 after 4 p.m. weekdays. 4 miles south, 1/2 mile east Highway 70.  
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1420 N. Hobart  
Pampa, Texas



Prices are effective Friday, August 1  
through Tuesday, August 5, 1986.

# BEEF UP YOUR BUDGET!

For most of us, meat is both the most costly part of our food budget, as well as being perhaps the most important part of our grocery list. Because it is such a major part of every week's grocery purchase, you certainly want to make sure you get the very best your grocery dollar can buy. And you want it at an affordable price. Furr's is proud to be able to offer the best of both worlds! We always carry a very large selection of beef cuts and we carry it at a budget pleasing price. One of the reasons our prices stay so



very reasonable week after week is because we don't have to pay exorbitant shipping costs on our beef products. Our beef comes from right in Texas. And naturally, because it is world famous Texas beef, the quality is always top-notch! Great prices for a great Texas product — what a fantastic reason to "beef" up your grocery budget this week! Texas beef at an everyday low Furr's price — two excellent reasons to shop Furr's today!



**Boneless  
Chuck Roast**

**98¢**

Lb.

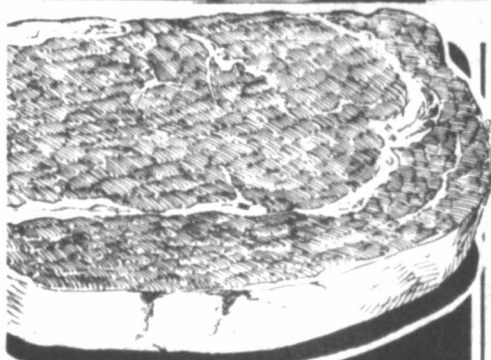
Boneless Chuck  
Steak, Lb. **\$1.18**

**Boneless  
Shoulder  
Roast**

Lb. **\$1.18**

**Boneless  
Shoulder  
Steak**

Lb. **\$1.28**



**Rib Eye Steak**

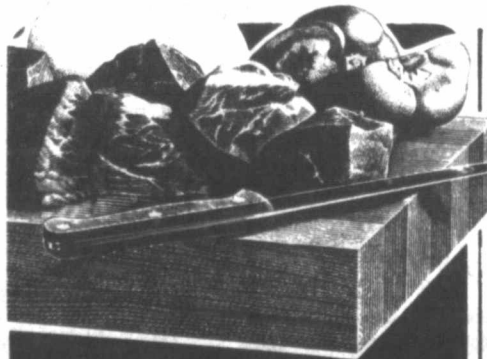
**\$3.97**

Lb.

**Chuck Tender  
Roast or  
Steak**

**\$1.79**

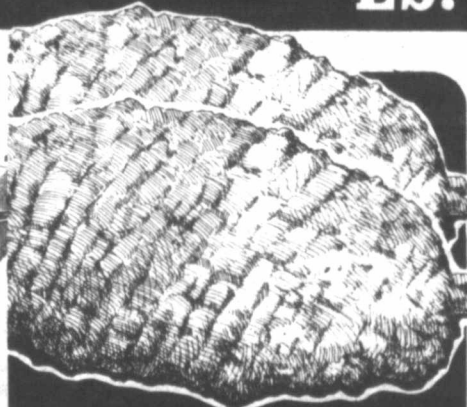
Lb.



**Stew Meat  
Lean Cubes**

**\$1.59**

Lb.



**Cube Steak  
For Chicken Fry**

**\$2.59**

Lb.



**Ground Beef  
Fresh Daily**

**78¢**

Lb.

**Beef Tripe**

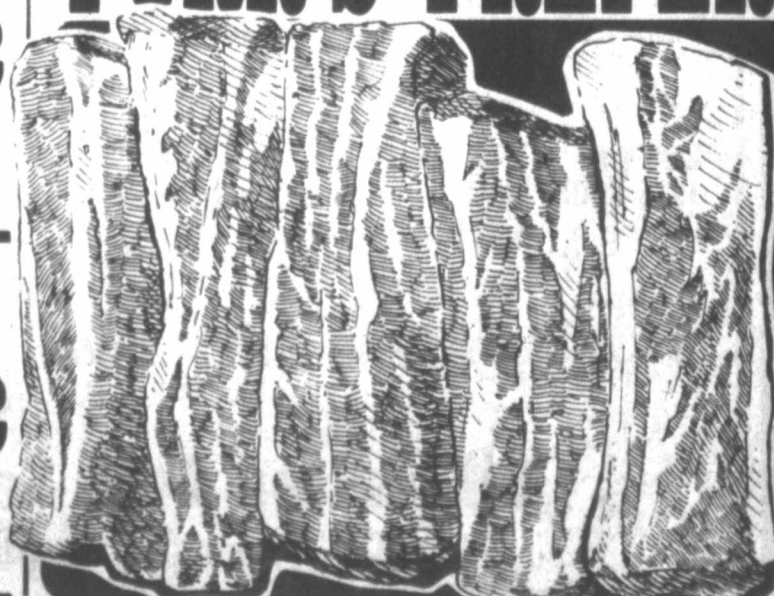
**39¢**

Lb.

**Pork Feet**

**37¢**

Lb.



**Beef  
Short Ribs**

**\$1.28**

Lb.

**Lean  
Ground Beef**

Fresh  
Daily

**\$1.25**

Lb.

**Extra Lean  
Ground Beef**

Fresh  
Daily

**\$1.49**

Lb.

**FURR'S PREFERS TEXAS BEEF!**