

Building

Local construction permits remain up \$2 million--Pg. 6

**Golf**

Tway's Day but Norman holds onto PGA lead--Pg. 11

Budget

Abused children, needy elderly hit by budget ax--Pg. 3

The Pampa News



Sunday

50¢

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August 10, 1986

Bethany Trust officials wanted in Kansas Extradition warrant filed here for Etheredge and Bortka

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Former Bethany Trust heads Thomas C. Etheredge and Timothy Bortka may stand trial in Kansas City, Kan., before coming to trial in Gray County.

A several-hundred page extradition warrant filed in 223rd District Court last week seeks to have Etheredge, 32, and Bortka brought to Kansas City to stand trial on 27 counts alleging securities fraud, offering unregistered securities and engaging in business as a broker, dealer or agent without being registered between April, 1984, and April, 1985. Bethany had an office in nearby Overland Park, Kan., before the company collapsed in April, 1985, and many Bethany investors lived in the Kansas City area.

Each count is an unclassified felony in Kansas with a maximum \$5,000 fine and three-year prison sentence.

Etheredge currently is in custody at the Gray

County Jail awaiting trial on 23 indictments accusing him of misleading investors and misusing their funds. Bortka is living in the Texas border town of Zapata but a spokesman for the Zapata County Sheriff's office said Friday he has not been located.

Bortka also faces charges in Gray County of misleading investors.

The warrant, signed by Wyandotte County (Kan.) District Attorney Nick A. Tomasic, requests that Etheredge and Bortka be handed over to the Wyandotte County Sheriff's department. Kansas City is the county seat of Wyandotte County.

Tomasic refused to comment on the case when contacted at his office Friday afternoon.

Sylvia Galindo, extradition coordinator for Gov. Mark White's office, said Etheredge first must go before a Texas judge to be advised of his rights before being handed over to Kansas authorities. 223rd District Judge Don Cain has set Etheredge's extradition hearing for Aug. 18.

Etheredge's court-appointed attorney, John Mann of Amarillo, said he will represent

Etheredge during the extradition hearing and does not expect to waive extradition. He described the hearing is a procedure to determine that Etheredge is the same person who is charged in the Kansas indictments.

Steve Hornberger, investigator for the Kansas Securities Commission in Topeka, said if Etheredge is extradited, Wyandotte County authorities must pick him up "within a reasonable amount of time." Once back in Kansas, he will be arraigned and asked if he wants a preliminary hearing to determine if there is reason to believe a crime was committed, Hornberger said. Generally, he added, the preliminary hearing is held within 10 days after the arraignment.

If the case is still on after the preliminary hearing, Etheredge will be arraigned again and a trial date will be set for within 180 days. The case can be continued beyond the 180-day period by agreement, Hornberger said.

Hornberger investigated the case for the Kansas Securities Commission and the extradition war-

rant contains a lengthy affidavit based on interviews he did with Bethany investors and former employees.

Assistant Gray County District Attorney David Hamilton was unavailable for comment but said several weeks ago that if Kansas sought extradition, a strong possibility existed that Etheredge could be tried there before being tried in Gray County.

Hornberger's affidavit accuses Etheredge and Bortka of making untrue statements of material fact and omitting other statements of material fact in an effort to persuade investors to invest in Bethany. Many of the allegations are similar to those found in the Gray County indictments, including the accusations that Etheredge lied about having a \$5.6 million Swiss bank account and failed to tell investors about his previous conviction on a bad check charge.

See Bethany Trust on page six

Senate wrapping up work on huge Pentagon budget

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate struggled Saturday to finish work on a huge Pentagon budget bill that sharply reduces President Reagan's plans to increase defense spending, particularly for key projects such as "Star Wars."

The Republican-controlled chamber met in an unusual Saturday session to plow through more than a dozen amendments. The proposals offered generally minor changes and were the only ones left from more than 130 offered by senators during a week of work.

One major proposal, killed on a 72-24 vote, would have banned trade with communist nations if that trade was in any way subsidized by the U.S. government.

The proposal was offered by Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who said America should not help Soviet expansion plans. But opponents contended it would halt virtually all U.S. trade, including farm shipments, with a large number of nations.

The bill that the Senate passes will eventually have to be reconciled with the Pentagon spending plan that the Democratic-controlled House will work through this week.

For the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, Reagan sought \$320 billion in defense spending, compared with the current budget of about \$286 billion. The Senate measure authorizes \$295 billion while the

House version permits \$292 billion.

The Senate measure proposes \$3.95 billion for spending on Star Wars anti-missile research, far below Reagan's request of \$5.3 billion but still an increase from the current \$3.1 billion budget.

The House bill would permit \$3.8 billion for Star Wars, although there are at least a half-dozen amendments proposing spending levels that range from \$1 billion to Reagan's total request.

While both bills scale back Reagan's defense plan, they also permit the Pentagon to buy thousands of fighters, bombers, tanks, ships and missiles.

In addition to the total figures and Star Wars spending, there are dozens of other differences between the two bills.

The Senate bill permits chemical weapons production for the first time in 17 years, proposes a 4 percent pay increase for America's 2.1 million uniformed personnel, drops a ban on testing of anti-satellite weapons, and urges — but does not require — continued U.S. compliance with the SALT II nuclear arms pact that Reagan says will no longer be used to guide his decisions.

The House is likely to take differing positions on all those issues.

One key difference is an amendment approved Friday by the House to ban all U.S. nuclear weapons tests for a year, a proposal that is not part of the Senate

measure.

The ban is opposed by the Reagan administration but was pushed by arms control advocates who say it could eventually lead to a new U.S.-Soviet treaty outlawing all nuclear tests. A 1963 treaty bans open-air tests but both superpowers have exploded hundreds of underground blasts in the past 23 years.

The Saturday session was the first of the year by the Senate and was held because the chamber is facing a crowded agenda of major issues as it tries to wrap up its work by Friday and leave for a three-week recess.

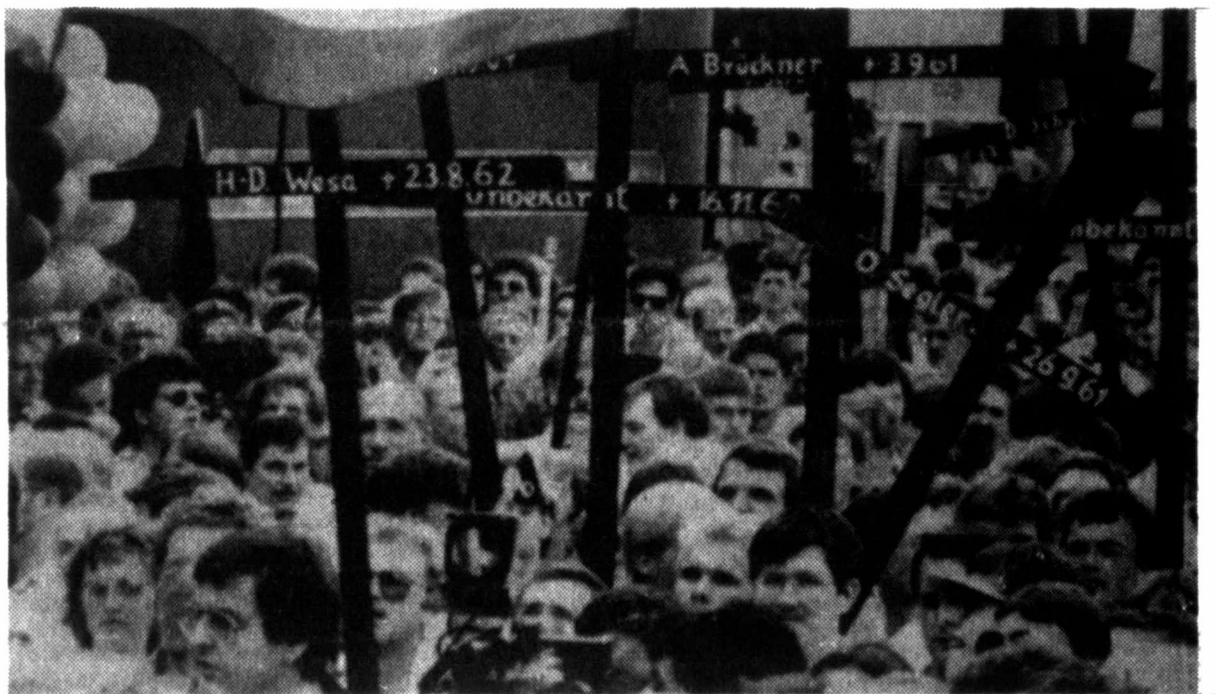
Still pending in the Senate this week are fights over whether to impose sanctions against South Africa's white-ruled government and whether to approve Reagan's plan of military aid to the U.S.-backed Contra guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

Most senators prefer to meet on Saturday and late into the evenings instead of delaying the recess by several days. That is particularly true for the senators running for re-election, who will use the recess for campaigning.

As it worked through the bill Saturday, the Senate:

—Approved, 64-33, an amendment restricting the ability of the Pentagon to give Star Wars contracts to foreign nations.

—Approved, 56-41, a proposal requiring exchanges and clubs on military bases to buy alcoholic beverages within the states where the bases are located.



PROTEST AGAINST WALL — A group of people carry wooden crosses as they march in Berlin Saturday during a protest against the Communist-built wall which divides the city, 25 years after the wall was erected. The

signs bear names and death dates of those who were killed by East German border guards or mines when trying to cross from the East to the West. (AP Laserphoto)

Demonstrators protest Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP) — About 3,500 demonstrators marched through the city center Saturday to protest the Berlin Wall, and the U.S. ambassador to West Germany predicted the barrier would come down by "one of history's bad memories."

Scores of demonstrators carried small Berlin or American flags. Others held black banners bearing the names of some of the at least 73 people killed trying to escape over the wall.

The wall, hastily erected by

Communist East German soldiers in the predawn hours of Aug. 13, 1961, marks its 25th anniversary Wednesday.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Burt told the crowd, "It is our ideas and values, and our commitment to them that will someday overcome this barrier."

He likened the wall to a tourniquet applied by East Germany to stem the flow of refugees, particularly skilled workers, to the West.

"Hundreds of thousands of skill-

led workers, professionals, most of all young people were voting with their feet for the freedom of the West," Burt said.

The heavily guarded wall, now a thick concrete barrier, runs through the center of Berlin, splitting the city into its communist eastern sector and capitalist Western area.

The rally was held Saturday in advance of the wall's anniversary in the hopes of attracting more protesters.

Variety of entertainment at Chautauqua event this year

Chautauqua, Pampa's community-wide Labor Day event, is to feature a variety of entertainment in the Children's Carousel area, which is to expand from Central Park into the west park area.

Four bands will be playing at different times at a free stage show in the main area of Central Park. One of these bands will be the High Plains Bagpipers from Amarillo, dressed in authentic kilts. The bagpipers will also be strolling through the park during the celebration.

More than 20 organizations are to offer food and soft drinks at their booths and another 33 artists and organizations are to erect exhibits and displays at the September festival.

For the fifth year, Pampa Fine Arts Association is spon-

soring Chautauqua in order to promote the arts. Visitors will see art works and watch artists perform.

"We are making every effort to avoid a carnival atmosphere and to keep the original tradition of Chautauqua an educational program for all ages," said Faustin Curry, co-chairman with Jean Murtishaw of the 1986 festival.

Organizations sponsoring events for children attending Chautauqua include United Way, big wheel bike races; First United Methodist Church, punk hair and butterfly bows; Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, wet sponge throw; Gymnastics of Pampa, dunking booth; and Gray County Latch Key Inc., bean bag throw.

Pampa Sunrise Rotary Club is to sponsor a fun and games

booth; Pampa Ambucs, tug of war with exhibits and displays; Quivira Girl Scout Council, macaroni necklaces; and Pampa Gifted and Talented, face painting.

A football toss is to be provided by the Pampa Optimist Club; wood art by St. Matthew's Day School Support Group; confetti eggs by First Presbyterian Church Youth Fellowship; and the fishing booth, Junior Service League. Lamar Full Gospel Church again will have puppetry with acting and music.

A story-telling ten is to be provided by Friends of the Library and the Children's Chapel will be sponsored by Child Evangelism Fellowship of Gray County.

Co-chairman of the chil-

See Variety on page six



ONE OF MANY — Conner Hicks demonstrates the dying art of arrowhead chipping as he will be doing in an exhibit sponsored by the White Deer Land Museum at the 1986

Chautauqua celebration, Sept. 1, in Central Park. Hicks' arrowhead chipping is one of many demonstrations featured in this year's Labor Day festival. (Photo by Larry Hollis)

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

CURNUTT, Orla — 2:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Higgins.
JOHNSON, Johnnie — 10 a.m. Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, Wichita Falls; 5 p.m. graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
DAVIS, Clarence — 2 p.m. Monday, Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
TURNER, Gladys — 10 a.m. Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

CLARENCE DAVIS

Services for Clarence Davis, 81, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Vurn C. Martin, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Davis died Friday.
 Born Feb. 23, 1905 in Groesbeck, he moved to Pampa in 1937 from Denison. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. A barber, he worked at several hotels, including the Schneider and the Coronado Inn, and at Gip's Barber Shop.

He is survived by a sister-in-law, Berdelle Davis of Denver, 13 nieces and 14 nephews.

ORLA CURNUTT

HIGGINS — Services for Orla Curnutt, 78, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. K.C. Blacketter officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery.

Mr. Curnutt died Thursday.
 Mr. Curnutt was a contractor in Canadian before moving to Higgins several years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Marie, of the home; a son, Orla Boyd of Port Lavaca; two daughters, Joyce Givhan of Midland and Karen Eggleston of Higgins; a sister, Audra Flowers of Mexia; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

police report

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

Curtis Well Service reported theft of parts and accessories from a motor vehicle.

Arrests

Randy W. Wilkerson, 22, 415 W. Buckler, warrant on issuing bad checks. Held for Potter County.

Bobby A. Teague, 48, 729 E. Denver, shoplifting.

correction

The Kenneth Winters listed in Tuesday's *Pampa News* as being indicted on charges of theft is not the Kenneth Winters who resides in Skellytown.

calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK CANCELLED
 The regular monthly blood pressure readings at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center will be cancelled for the month of August.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
 Paul Broome, Pampa
 Uvonia Capell, Lefors
 Linda Crabtree, Lefors
 Walterlene Crayton, Pampa
 Blenna Holifield, Liberal, Kans.
 Pearl Hulsey, Pampa

Guy Nix, Pampa
 Fay Smith, Mobeetie
 Clara Schiffman, Pampa
 Deborah Taylor, Wheeler
 Cecil Trollinger, Pampa

Pampa
 Gladys Warren, Pampa

Dismissals
 Ira Bettis, Pampa
 Marie Cloud, Pampa
 Emily Coston, Pampa
 Johnnie Crummie, Pampa
 Trudy Foster, Pampa
 Myrel Green, Pampa
 W.H. King, Shamrock
 Avage Rorie, Pampa
 Wayne Turner, Pampa

Brenda Valencia and infant, Wheeler
 Deen West, Pampa
 Herman Whitney, Pampa

court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of violating probation against Rodney Lee Fisher was dismissed because probation requirements were completed.

Billie Pete Hughes was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated. Brian Lee Augustson was fined \$450 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated-second offense.

William Michael Melear was fined \$350 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Charges of resisting arrest and assault against Dana L. Daniels were dismissed because, according to court records, they were taken into consideration in a failure to control speed (appeal) cause.

Marriage Licenses

Robert Eugene Swanson and Julie Marie Gonzales

Robert Earl Wilbur and Sandra Lynn Jones
 Ricky Don Barnard and Whitley Marie Fite
 John Dail Coil and Jana Jo Whitley

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed

State of Texas vs. Lancer Petroleum Corp.: suit alleging violation of motor carrier act.

State of Texas vs. Richard Long, doing business as K&L Leasing: suit alleging violation of motor carrier act.

State of Kansas vs. Thomas Charles Etheredge: extradition warrant.
 Quenton C. Nolte vs. Donetta Lowrance: suit on note.

Waters, Holt, Fields and Waters vs. Tommy Kay Walker: suit on account.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Aug. 8

5 p.m. A 1983 Buick driven by Martin Riphahn, 1011 N. Wells, was hit by a 1973 Ford driven by Deayne Lee Sparks. Riphahn was cited for failure to yield right of way.

SATURDAY, Aug. 9

11:45 a.m. A 1977 Chevy pick-up truck owned by Francis Richards Jennings of 900 S. Finley, when unoccupied, struck a parked 1986 Oldsmobile Royale and a parked 1978 Olds 98 at Bob Douthit Used Cars, 900 E. Frederick. Jennings cited for failure to secure vehicle and no liability insurance.



Eloise Kitto leaves news business behind.

Veteran newstand operator leaving her downtown spot

By CATHY SPAULDING
 Staff Writer

For 28 years, people in downtown Pampa have stopped by the Pampa Newsstand, just across the street from City Hall, for their news.

Often, they didn't get the news from the magazines and papers that fill the stand, but from the gentle red-haired woman behind the counter.

Eloise Kitto, the newsstand owner, says she's ready to put those memories behind her and sell her Pampa landmark.

For Kitto, Friday will mark the end of a generation of exchanging stories, meeting new people and greeting old friends. For Jack Howard, the retired Arco employee and grocer who bought the news stand, it will mark the beginning of a new life.

Howard came at just the right time for Kitto, who was going to close her business at the end of this week if she couldn't find a buyer. The woman, who can barely reach the top of the ancient cash register that dominates the front counter, has seen traffic and sales in her business dwindle since construction began at the city offices across the street. The police officers and other city employees who parked in front of her business while they spent the day at work, didn't help matters either.

But Kitto says she had wanted to leave the newsstand since before the construction began last spring.

"I told myself last year that I didn't want to spend another winter here," she said. "And I said I'd move if the city makes Russell Street into a one way street, and sure enough, they're going to do it."

Kitto and her late husband Clinton took over the news stand on the first day of April, 1959. *Colliers* magazine was a top seller back then. So were the general picture magazines *Life* and *Look*, *The Saturday Evening Post* and the "ladies magazine," *America*.

"And the *Police Gazette* was popular then," she remembered.

The news stand, which was built in the 1930s, saw a lot of business, Kitto observed.

"We had Citizens' Bank on the corner then, and a cafeteria right next to it," she recalled. A stockbroker had a business on the other side of the stand, where the

High Plains Epilepsy and the Red Cross are now. The lunky brown cash register Kitto still uses was in use then.

"It's an antique," Kitto said, recalling how a police officer once warned her about leaving her cash register unattended. She assured him that it would be too heavy and bulky to lift and difficult to break into.

Hardly anything has changed in the generation she's worked here. About the only major change has been the lowering of the ceiling and installation of new air conditioners. The six-level wooden magazine stands still line the long wall of the narrow store. The glass counter still has dispensers advertising Beech Nut Gum and a penny scale still waits beside the counter.

As for the magazines and books that fill the stands, they have changed and multiplied.

"Our inventory back then was about \$100 per week, today's was \$2,000. Sometimes it's more," Kitto said.

Colliers, *Look*, *The Police Gazette* and *America* are all gone. *Life* and *The Saturday Evening Post* vanished for a while, but have returned. Now the top sellers are *TV Guide*, *People* and, to Kitto's dismay, a variety of adult oriented magazines.

"There's more of a variety now," she observed. Indeed, the general interest magazines of the past have broken down into a clutter of specialized magazines. The subjects alone range from running to coin collecting to crossword puzzles, to finance to high class fashion to high school football.

"*Orbit*, a satellite TV guide, sells well now," Kitto noted. "*Psychology Today* sells during school, fishing and hunting magazines sell when they're in season."

Paperbacks line the opposing wall while newspapers can be found in the center of the store

and comic books at the back.

Kids come in during school and buy \$10 worth of comics, Kitto observed.

Kitto comes to work at 7:15 each morning except Sunday, so that she can have morning papers ready for downtown businessmen.

"And I try to be over by 5:30," she said.

She used to take Friday afternoons off to have her hair done, but her co-worker Dorothy Barrett recently had a fall, so she's been unable to take any time off.

Kitto's life for 28 years has involved not only waiting on customers that pop in throughout the day, but also keeping up with books and inventory, even though the magazine distributor determines what type materials will be sold at the stand. It's no easy job.

The physical labor of stacking boxes and the mental tedium of the bookkeeping behind her, Kitto said she'll miss her customers most of all.

"You'd hear so many stories from people," she said, adding her gratitude for all the customers who have come by.

The chipper woman admits she doesn't know what she's going to do now that she doesn't have to come to work every day. All her children now want her to come visit them.

"Mr. Howard wants to keep me on, and I told him I'd show him how to do it," she said.

Howard, who operated a grocery store in Oklahoma City in the late 1940s, said he's looking forward to operating the news stand.

"I'm not that excited about retiring," he said. "I just want to do something else."

Already, Kitto has some advice on how Howard can keep the store going for another 30 years.

"Just be yourself. And trust everybody," she said. "Even in this day and age. It works."

Former Pampan dies in accident

ELECTRA — Former Pampa resident Johnnie Johnson, 33, of Wichita Falls was killed Friday night when the car he was riding in rolled over on a country road 10 miles east of here.

A Wichita Falls Department of Public Safety spokesman said the accident occurred about 9:05 p.m. Friday when the vehicle's driver,

Cheryl Ann Veitenheimer, 30, of Bowie, suddenly hit her brakes while driving north on Hershie Road, north of Highway 240 between Pumphin Center and Burk Burnett. The vehicle veered sideways off the road, hit a bar ditch, rolled and turned 180 degrees, the highway patrol reported.

Veithimer and front seat passenger John D. Gripp, 15, of Victoria, were ejected from the vehicle and are in critical condition at Wichita General Hospital. They were not wearing seat belts, the patrol spokesman said.

Johnson, who was riding in the back seat, was declared dead at the scene. He was wearing a lap belt, the DPS spokesman said, adding that there was evidence

that alcohol was involved in the accident.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady, Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Wichita Falls with graveside services at 5 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Born Oct. 3, 1952 in Pampa, he moved to Wichita Falls two years ago and was an employee of Texaco.

Survivors include his wife, Janelle; two daughters, Laura Ann and Jodie, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson of Levelland; and grandfather, Marvin Lake of Odessa.

Open house today at Lefors post office

LEFORS — The Lefors Post Office will have an open house today from 2:30 to 4 p.m., with area residents invited to tour the facility on Customer Appreciation Day.

Post Master Norma McBee said current patrons, former patrons and other area residents are invited to attend, tour the facility, visit and have refreshments.

The Lefors City Council has issued a proclamation designating today as Customer Appreciation Day for the post office.

City briefs

CERAMIC TILE. Experienced, dependable. Keith Taylor, 665-0328. Adv.

ABC LEARN At Play Nursery School and Daycare taking enrollments August 7 and August 12. Call about early enrollment discount and the lowest rates in town. 665-9718, 665-8536, 665-5059. adv.

SUZUKI 50, 3 wheeler. Call 669-6960. Adv.

C.J. IS here! Hair for Tomorrow back to school special — through August 31st. Kids perms regular \$45 for \$25, free haircut, condition and style. 669-2274.

COLEMAN POPUP trailer. 665-8315. Adv.

SELF STORAGE units available for rent, 10x25. 665-7084, leave message. Adv.

PIANO LESSONS: Catherine Thomas is now accepting students for the new school year. 665-3507 or 665-3926. Adv.

LOST COCKER off of Loop 171, missing 8-3. Mindy has seizures, needs medication. Call 669-7344 or 669-7004. Reward. Adv.

MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT. Excellent plan now available. Newt Secrest, Fred Thompson, 669-3206. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

GARAGE SALE 1820 Hamilton. Sunday 9:30-? Monday-? No early birds. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 1500 N. Faulkner. Adv.

STAN AND Anita Tinney announce the birth of their daughter Baillie LeaAnn, August 4 in Odessa Texas. The proud grandparents are Vinson and Barbara Shaw, Bob and Mary Tinney of Pampa and Darlene Weede of Odessa. Great grandparents are I.W. Tinney, Adelle McNeill, Hazel Shaw of Pampa and Nina Davis of Odessa.

MCBRIDE PLUMBING Company, Serving Pampa for 25 years. Sewer and drain service. 10 percent off first calls and \$10.00 off drains with this add. Please call 669-7384. Adv.

CARPOOL DOWNTOWN Amarillo. Leave Pampa 6:40 a.m., back at 6:15 p.m. 669-1895. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms and the highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Southerly winds at 5-15 mph.

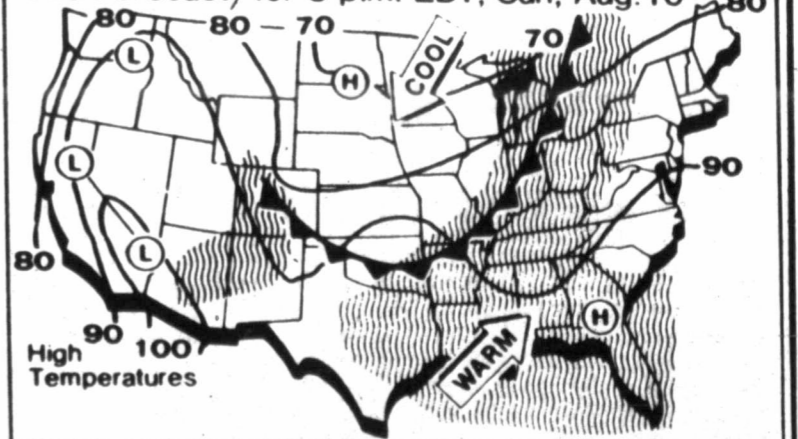
REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press
North Texas: Mostly sunny and hot Sunday with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms mainly north and east. Highs in the mid and upper 90s. Thunderstorms more likely Sunday night and Monday, especially northeast. Lows Sunday night in the low and mid 70s...highs Monday in the low and mid 90s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Monday with mild nights and hot afternoons. Scattered mainly daytime thundershowers...most numerous coastal sections and southeast. Lows near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Highs in the upper 80s immediate coast to 105 southwest.

West Texas: Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday through Monday. Cooler north Sunday. Highs Sunday and Monday 80s mountains and north to near 104 Big Bend. Lows Sunday night mostly in the 60s...except...mid 70s valleys of

The Forecast / for 8 p.m. EDT, Sun, Aug. 10



FRONTS:
 Warm — Cold
 Occluded — Stationary

southwest.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS
 Oklahoma: considerable cloudiness through Sunday with scattered thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday with widely scattered thunder storms. Turning cooler northwest on Sunday and most sections Sunday night. Highs Sunday mid 80s Panhandle to mid 90s south-

west. Lows Sunday night 64 to 71. Highs Monday 87 to 92.
 New Mexico: Partly cloudy through Monday. Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Turning a little cooler northeast Sunday. Lows through Sunday night 40s and 50s mountains with mostly 60s lower elevations. Highs 70s and 80s mountains and northeast v. "h mostly 90s elsewhere.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

House budget cutters hit old folks, abused kids

AUSTIN (AP) — Abused children and needy elderly felt some of the budget cuts made Saturday as the House Appropriations Committee struggled to cut state spending enough to avoid new taxes.

Educators who want to enforce major school reforms also received a glancing blow from the budget ax.

After four hours of negotiations Saturday, Albert Hawkins, assistant director of the Legislative Budget Board, said the committee trimmed \$220.3 million from the budget approved by the 1985 Legislature.

The committee sliced the 1987 budget of the Department of Human Services, which houses the abused children and elderly programs, by \$77 million, including \$59 million in federal funds that

were switched from future to current use.

Still needing about \$400 million in cuts to avoid a tax bill, the committee meets again Sunday to consider public school and higher education budgets.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, appropriations panel chairman, said he still hopes to have ready for debate Friday a bill that would provide the \$620 million in budget cuts requested by Speaker Gib Lewis.

Both Gov. Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby recommended that the state's \$3.5 billion deficit be eliminated by a combination of budget cuts and new taxes.

Lewis and other House leaders oppose new taxes.

On Friday night, the appropriations committee completed a week-long review of executive

department agencies, cutting about \$75 million from the 1985 budget.

The Saturday cuts included elimination of a proposed 4.8 percent increase in 1987 funds to nursing homes that care for needy elderly. The cuts meant a savings in state money of \$9.3 million, but a loss of \$11.5 million in federal funds.

"This is not punishing nursing homes, its punishing the elderly patients," said Rep. Rene Olivera, D-Brownsville.

The committee also eliminated a planned \$825,000 appropriation to hire 31 in-home counselors for abused children.

"I'm really concerned," said Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont. "This is 900 cases of abused children they will not be able to do anything about."



FREEDOM FIGHTER — J.R. Hagan, a member of Civilian Materiel Assistance, talks to reporters Friday at the Mexican-American Democrats meeting. CMA sparked controversy in July when several

armed members captured a group of illegal aliens on the Arizona border. Hagan's invitation to speak has sparked controversy so he will not speak to the entire group. (AP Laser-photo)

PUC staff taped by commissioner

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Public Utility Commissioner Jo Campbell, believing she was about to be accused of improper conduct in a rate case involving AT&T Com-

munications, privately questioned state employees about the matter, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

In its Sunday editions, the

newspaper said Ms. Campbell proceeded with the tape-recorded interviews despite warnings from PUC Chairwoman Peggy Rosson that she not conduct such sessions.

The Times Herald reported that a tape of the sessions revealed Ms. Campbell said an allegation had been made that a commissioner had been involved in a "procedural irregularity" and she believed she might be the target of the charge.

According to the tape, Ms. Campbell said she was conducting the session to "find out the facts."

Consumer representatives said they will cite the sessions in their efforts to win reversal of a recent \$55 million rate increase for AT&T. Private sessions by parties involved in a rate case are improper, they said.

The commission, acting on a recommendation from Ms. Campbell, approved by a 2-1 vote the rate hike for the long-distance company last winter.

On Friday, Ms. Campbell said it was proper for a commissioner to question state employees under such circumstances and tape record their answers.

"I don't see any wrongdoing by anyone," she said. "When you have an allegation made that is going to go to court, any wise attorney is going to get down exactly what happened."

But Ms. Rosson said she told Ms. Campbell that recording of employees by any head of the agency would have a "demoralizing" effect on the PUC staff.

"I specifically requested that she not tape record the session," Ms. Rosson said. "There was no use I could see which this type of recording could be put to."

Controversy over paramilitary speaker hits MAD convention

MALLEN, Texas (AP) — A member of a paramilitary group that allegedly held a group of illegal aliens at gunpoint was invited to speak to a Hispanic political group, but controversy surrounding the "vigilante-like" group has forced cancellation of his appearance.

J.R. Hagan, 37, a member of Civilian Materiel Assistance, was invited to speak to the 10th annual Mexican American Democrats of Texas convention on Saturday.

But the CMA's negative image and Hagan's drug convictions caused MAD officials to cancel a planned speech to the entire convention, said Ruben Bonilla, chairman of the 11,000-member state organization.

Instead, Hagan will speak to the MAD executive committee about CMA and American Border

Watch, of which Hagan is director, said Bonilla.

"Some of the delegates felt that we should not offer a forum for someone to endanger our community and have the potential of harming our relationship with our neighbor, Mexico," Bonilla said.

"So, there will not be a presentation by CMA. I feel it would be disruptive to the things we are trying to accomplish at this convention," Bonilla said Friday.

CMA supports Nicaraguan rebels fighting the Sandinista government and wants to stop drug-smuggling and illegal-alien crossing along the U.S.-Mexico border.

The Memphis, Tenn.-based CMA sparked controversy last month when several of its members, including Hagan, reportedly held at gunpoint a group of 16

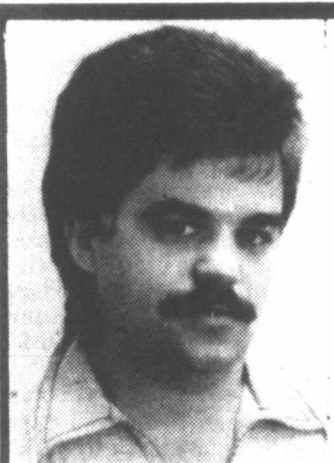
illegal aliens near the Arizona-Mexico border.

Their action in Arizona brought complaints from civil rights and Hispanic groups and federal and state officials.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, one of several top Democratic officials attending the convention, said state officials would continue to monitor the group's activities.

"The law enforcement people are much concerned about what might be done in relationship to going out and carrying out a vigilante-type program," Mattox said Friday. "We are generally opposed to vigilante-type actions in Texas."

Bonilla sent the invitation to CMA last month after the group announced intentions to patrol the Texas-Mexico border.



Off beat

By Paul Pinkham

Shape of things to come

A day in the life of the U.S. Supreme Court: BAILIFF: All rise, this hearing in front of the U.S. Supreme Court, the Honorable Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist presiding, will now begin.

REHNQUIST: Thank you, bailiff. Would you please read the first case name and a summation of the case for the benefit of the public? Oh, I forgot, Antonin, ever since you've been here we don't tell the public anything about what we do. Good thing, too. They don't have any right to know. Go ahead and read it anyway, bailiff, just for old time's sake.

BAILIFF: This is the case of Metzzenbaum vs. Jackson. Senator Metzzenbaum is suing the Rev. Jesse Jackson for calling people of the Jewish faith Hymies and New York Hymie-town. He is joined in the suit by former Congressman Bella Abzug and the estate of the late Jacob Javits, both of whom represented New York in the Congress. Mr. Metzzenbaum thinks the —

REHNQUIST: Hold on a minute, bailiff. Metzzenbaum? Is that old Jew still in the Senate. I thought we made it unconstitutional for anyone but White Anglo Saxon Protestants to run for elected office in this country.

SCALIA: We did, boss, after I got here and we had enough votes to make sure only WASPs had anything to do with running this country (conservative Italian-Americans excepted of course) but, to appease the ACLU, we had to let those in office finish out their terms. It was sort of a compromise, you know? Why do you think Thurgood's still sitting over there?

MARSHALL: What? Somebody callin' me? REHNQUIST: Go back to sleep, boy. We don't need your vote on anything today. Confounded liberals. I know Antonin, but how much longer do we have to put up with this nonsense. Jews in Congress. Blacks and women on the Supreme Court. If it gets much worse, they'll run us out of the country, these cursed minorities.

O'CONNOR: Hey, Bill, Reagan appointed me, so you know I'm on your side. REHNQUIST: Now Sandy, don't get to crying. You'll get your robe all wet and that'll just mean extra laundry for you to do this weekend. You're on the court for life, dear, and there's nothing I can do about it, so don't worry.

O'CONNOR: But you guys don't respect my opinion. It's not fair. REHNQUIST: Ah, but that's where you're misguided, dear. We struck down equal rights laws. There is no fairness where you and Thurgood are concerned.

MARSHALL: What? REHNQUIST: Nothing, Thurgood. Now back to this case. I have to say, I don't agree with that liberal Jackson on too many things, but he's right on target this time. Anyway, I don't think I can preside over this case.

SCALIA: Why's that, boss? REHNQUIST: There's a stipulation in the purchase agreement for my summer homes in Vermont and Arizona to the effect that, as a jurist, I can never rule in favor of either a Jew or a Negro. This case would force me to decide for one or the other.

SCALIA: We could just throw it out, boss. REHNQUIST: Yeah, I think that's what we'll have to do. Second class citizens shouldn't have the right to use our American courts anyway. This country was founded by white men and we have the responsibility to make sure the others don't take over.

BRENNAN: What about the Indians? They were here first. REHNQUIST: Indians, schminidians, Bill, I'm tired of your liberal rantings and ravings. We've put up with your wrongheaded ideas on this court for too long. We're in charge now and that's the way it's gonna stay. Next case.

BAILIFF: This is the case of Falwell vs. Kennedy. Rev. Falwell thinks it's unconstitutional for liberals to hold elected office because their ideas are ruining the moral fabric of our nation. Mr. Kennedy is here to argue for the other side, your honor.

REHNQUIST: Now that's a case I can sink my teeth into. I don't think we need to hear any arguments. Antonin, why don't you start writing up an opinion. The sooner we can turn this country over entirely to white, conservative Republicans, the better off we'll all be.

SCALIA: You bet, boss, but we need one more vote. What about Thurgood?

MARSHALL: What? REHNQUIST: Say yes, boy.

MARSHALL: Yes.

REHNQUIST: Now we have it. Get to it, Antonin.

SCALIA: Yes, boss, right away. Oh, this is great. No more liberals, no more minorities — thank goodness Reagan appointed us before this country went down the tubes.

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

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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

He needn't worry, we're on our way

President Reagan is right: for the United States to impose economic sanctions on South Africa in an effort to force an end to apartheid there would be an "act of folly." The president is wrong, however, in claiming that such a move would constitute a "historic; act of folly" — unless he means that it would be in keeping with our history as an international power. For meddling in the affairs of other nations has been the norm, not the exception, in U.S. foreign policy since before the beginning of this century.

One major reason that imposition of sanctions would be a folly is the one the president himself named in his much maligned speech: such sanctions would do considerable harm to the very people they are supposedly designed to help — the blacks of South Africa. It is they who would be the first to feel the consequences of such economic sanctions, when they lost their jobs and their incomes. In South Africa, U.S. companies and U.S.-backed companies constitute one of the few ways for blacks to obtain decent jobs at all.

More important is the fact that any economic sanctions our government "imposed on South Africa" would not be imposed on South Africa at all. Our government has no authority over the government of South Africa. If it did, it could have ended apartheid by fiat long ago. Any economic sanctions our government imposed would, therefore, be imposed on the only people our government does have any authority over — American citizens.

It is American citizens who would be told that they could no longer invest their money as they see fit, that they could no longer do business with citizens of other countries or with firms in other countries. It is American citizens who would be directly punished and harmed by "economic sanctions against South Africa." Even through South African blacks would be adversely affected, sanctions would affect them only indirectly. Yet the Americans affected have been found guilty of no crime, against South Africans or anyone else.

Most important, in the context of the millions of words devoted to this issue, is the fact that most fundamental questions go unasked. Why should the United States have any policy of any kind toward South Africa? Why should American taxpayers foot the bill for any U.S. government action toward South Africa, whether calculated to force South Africa to abandon apartheid or reinforce it? Why are the internal policies of the South African government, however, repugnant they may be, any of our business in the first place?

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu has responded to President Reagan's refusal of support for economic sanctions by declaring that as far as he is concerned "the West can go to hell." He needn't worry. The West have been going to hell for a long time, and one of the most effective means it has used is refusing to mind its own business. As the bishop is surely aware, the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

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Walter Williams

Dismantling of apartheid

In early July, I made my third visit to South Africa to deliver papers in conferences sponsored by Witwatersrand University Department of Economics, the Free Market Foundation, and the Soweto Chamber of Commerce. My last visit was a ten-week university lecture tour in 1980. From this most recent visit to Johannesburg, I can report South Africa is making significant change despite misleading reports in our media and from advocates of economic sanctions.

Walking from my hotel to the downtown shopping area, I saw blacks as salesclerks in department stores, supermarkets and many other retail outlets. At major hotels such as the Carlton, Sunny Side and Braamfontein, blacks were not only employed as receptionists, cashiers and bellmen, they were also registered as guests and eating in the restaurants. All over Johannesburg blacks are visible as policemen and store security guards. In some major companies, particularly Western-owned firms, blacks are employed as managers and senior-level personnel. Job-reservation laws, which kept certain jobs restricted, have all but disappeared. Remaining job-reservation laws apply to mining where the Mineworkers Union maintains considerable political clout.

The fact of these and other changes may seem trivial to Americans who have forgotten our own not-too-distant past, but they were unthinkable in South Africa as recently as ten years ago. To put it in better perspective, passport holding Americans just go to the airport and they're off to England, France, or Japan. We consider that trivial. But what if you heard Russians and Eastern-Bloc citizens now had the same right? We'd applaud it as considerable progress.

The South African government is in the process of dismantling apartheid. The last remaining major apartheid law is the Group Areas Act which designates racial residences. The mayors of Durban and Capetown recently proposed their cities be used as initial experiments for its repeal. Under internal (and to some degree foreign) pressure the South African government has recognized that the political franchise must be given to all citizens. They must now turn that recognition into reality.

Contrary to what's suggested in our media and by disinvestment advocates, the situation in South Africa is not one where whites are lined up against blacks. Many, if not most, whites want the government to eliminate apartheid. State

President Botha's problem is to do it in a way so as not to lose his National party constituency to white racist radicals like Terre blanc and Turnich who have the charisma, cunning and ruthlessness of Adolph Hitler. If these men come to power, they have no reservations about using South Africa's awesome military might to slaughter thousands, even millions, of blacks in the name of law and order. They'd show no hesitancy to apply the same tools of the government against white "kaffir (nigger) lovers."

Contrary to what Americans are told South African blacks do not speak with one voice on the direction and method of change. To expect otherwise would be absurd. To say the "BLACKS of South Africa" is just as foolish as saying the "whites of Europe"; it ignores important cultural differences. The French are different from the British, German from Swedes, Italian from Portuguese, and they don't love on another. Similarly, the Zulu differ from the Xhosa, the Sotho from the Venda, the Tswana from the Hottentot. They among the other black ethnics don't necessarily love one another. Their major common interest is a hatred for apartheid; and like the European ethnics, with respect to Nazism in the '30s and '40s, they differ on the means to combat it.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1986. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 10, 1846, Congress chartered the "nation's attic," the Smithsonian Institution. It was named in honor of English scientist Joseph Smithson, whose bequest of \$500,000 made it possible. Smithson's will directed that the money be used "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

On this date: Ten years ago: Hurricane Belle smashed into the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area, leaving millions of dollars in property damage.

Five years ago: Trans-Atlantic air traffic was thrown into confusion as some Canadian air traffic controllers refused to handle flights to and from the United States flying over the Atlantic in a show of support for striking American controllers.

Today's birthdays: Actress Rhonda Fleming is 63. Singer Jimmy Dean is 58.



I don't care who your father is! I can't sell the house to a Hebrew!!!



Lewis Grizzard

Reckon the devil caused it?

The devil went down to Greenville, Tenn., and looked in on the trial where a group of fundamentalist parents is suing the local school system to have certain books banned from the classroom because these books allegedly turn their children away from their Christian up-brings.

The devil, who does have a sense of humor, got such a bang out of the trial he called one of his employees back in hell.

"You're not going to believe this, Bizaboote, but they're at it again in Tennessee."

"What do you mean, Your Lowness?"

"Remember the Scopes Monkey Trial where all the do-gooders got upset because Charles Darwin's theory of evolution was being taught in schools?"

"Yeah. I laughed for months."

"Well, they're at it again, Bizaboote. This time, there are some parents who want certain books removed from the classroom because they think if their little darlings read these

books, then Ol' Scratch here is goin' to get 'em."

"You mean they're using pornographic books in school today? I didn't know we had made such inroads."

"No, no, Bizaboote. That's what's so funny. One of the books they want banned is 'The Wizard of Oz.'"

"Please don't trifle with me, sir. I've been stoking the ovens since 6 this morning."

"I am not trifling with you. 'The Wizard of Oz' is one of the books the parents want out of the school system. They say the book teaches that such traits as courage, love and wisdom - Belch! I hate to even say the words - are learned, and aren't direct gifts from God."

"What a riot, Your Ugliness. I'll bet they even think sex education shouldn't be taught in the schools either."

"Absolutely. They think if their children don't learn about sex in school they won't find out about it until they're married, and their minister can explain it to them."

"That's been a great break for us. Teen pre-

gnancies are up to a record high. Where do these people get such ideas as banning sex education and books like 'The Wizard of Oz?'"

"It's taken me years to set up that scenario. Those television preachers have helped a lot. By the way, want to hear some more good news?"

"Shoot."

"Remember Pat Robertson, the evangelist?"

"The guy on cable?"

"That's the one. He's running for president."

"You're trifling with me again, sir."

"I swear. And if he gets elected, we might even have another Inquisition. It's been centuries since the last one."

"By the way, Your Lowness, should I look up this Darwin fellow and tell him about the trial? He'd probably get a great kick out of it."

"You forget, Bizaboote, Darwin isn't with us."

"You mean, he's up..."

"Afraid so. That's what makes God such a tough opponent. He's rational."



Wally Simmons

Despite winner, freedom loses

A number of statements that were accepted as truth without challenge from either side during the confirmation hearing of Supreme Court Chief Justice nominee William Rehnquist indicates to me that the individual liberties of Americans will come under increasing assault, regardless of whether the political liberals or conservatives prevail in the days ahead.

The docile acceptance of nonsense as truth by the posturing politicians on the Senate Judiciary Committee convinces me that neither liberals nor conservatives are particularly concerned with freedom.

The first group of absurdities during the hearing came from representatives of feminist and black activist organizations, who charged that Rehnquist's past decisions show that he is "insensitive" to civil liberties and civil rights. But what they were talk-

ing about was his opposition to such things as affirmative action programs, hiring quotas for women and blacks, and various equal pay proposals.

Nobody on the committee bothered to point out that such opinions are actually stands for individual rights rather than indications of "insensitivity." The reason? The only real "rights" involved in such issues are the rights of employers to hire who they wish at whatever salary is agreeable to both parties, or the rights of institutions to base their decisions on qualifications rather than race or sex.

In a free country, nobody has a "right" to a job or a certain salary simply because they happen to be either black or female. That would be the ultimate in racism and sexism.

On the other issue, I couldn't believe that politicians on both sides accepted the proposition

that "ideology" should have nothing to do with whether Rehnquist is confirmed or rejected — that only his legal qualifications are important.

Nothing, indeed? Does that mean that people with Adolph Hitler's ideology could be considered for the Supreme Court if they happen to be top legal scholars? Such nonsense.

It seems to me if a nominee's ideology would prevent him from carrying out the constitutional duties of the Supreme Court, then he should be rejected. And that is precisely what bothers me about the stated ideology of both Rehnquist and Antonin Scalia, the other court nominee.

It has been said several times during the hearing that both are extremely reluctant to overturn actions taken by legislative bodies. Nobody has contradicted those statements, so I assume they are true.

If they are true, Rehnquist should never have been appointed to the court in the first place and certainly should not be promoted. And Scalia should be rejected as well.

The only purpose of the Supreme Court is to protect the freedom of citizens from unconstitutional laws. Other courts are supposed to protect citizens from criminals; the Supreme Court is supposed to protect us from government. If the ideology of these two candidates would prevent them from doing that, they have no business on the court.

If we stack the court with people who refuse to protect the rights of the public from the transgressions of the politicians, then we will have finally paved the road to totalitarianism in this country.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Berry's World



Journey through Texas

Author told about colony of Texas

From the outset, Mary Austin Holley professes but one intention for her new book, entitled *Texas: utility*.

Readers in search of a light-hearted story will instead discover detailed and insightful descriptions of Holley's travels to the mostly uncharted territory "with a view to emigrant mothers, on whom the comfort of every family, and the general well-being of the infant colony, so much depends."

There is much excitement and curiosity in this year of 1833 about the thriving colony on the border of Mexico. Texas, until the last few years, has remained somewhat of a mystery. Its existence has long been known, "but in respect to its geography and natural resources, clouds and darkness have rested upon it."

So, to attract people to this colony with which she is so infatuated, and to make sure they are properly prepared, Holley publishes *Texas*. The book, a collection of letters she wrote to her brother Charles during her trip to the colony in 1831, includes a map. This is perhaps the first and only correct geographical information of the country that has

ever been published. Also readers and prospective colonists will find a helpful appendix, issued by the London Geographical Society, which answers many questions relative to Texas.

How Holley got to Texas, and the impetus for writing her book, is a story in itself.

After her husband fell victim to the dreaded yellow fever, Holley left Lexington, Kentucky, their home for nine years, and moved to New Orleans to live with friends. But she soon became restless and dreamed of gathering her brothers and sisters together in Texas, where she learned that her cousin, Stephen F. Austin, was offering land to the homeless.

Stephen's father, Moses Austin, was a brother of Holley's father and the instigator in the colonization of Texas. With his untimely death in 1821, the vision was carried on by his son Stephen.

At the urging of cousin Stephen, Holley sailed from Kentucky in October of 1831 on *The Spica*, "which was small enough to cross a troublesome bar at the mouth of the Brazos," and reached the Texas coast within

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

three days.

"I need not repeat to you, for the hundredth time, that I am charmed with this beautiful country," Holley wrote to her brother from Bolivar, Texas in December of 1831. "Its mountains, its prairies, its forests, and its rivers, all have their charms for me. Hence it is, I suppose, that what you may regard (as) dry geographical details, affect my mind with much of the inspiration of poetry."

Many of Holley's letters in the book describe geography, politics, employment opportunities and other elements of the new colony. But, in keeping with her utilitarian aim, she writes many letters in the form of practical advice to potential emigrants.

"The best month to arrive in is October. Housekeepers should

bring with them all indispensable articles for household use, together with as much common clothing for themselves and their children as they conveniently can. Everybody should bring pillows and bed linen, and musqueto (sic) bars. The maxim here is: nothing for show, but all for use."

Holley went back to Louisiana after that, but intended to return to Texas to make it her permanent home.

Feeling that she might never see her cousin Stephen again because of his bad health, "she resolved to write his biography and thus to see that the settlers of the region he had won from the wilderness should adequately appreciate his unselfish services."

Now, with Texas, she has done just that.



Author Mary Austin Holley

Letters to the editor

Golf meeting story distorted

The Sunday "Off Beat" column by Paul Pinkham was probably the worst and most distorted piece of journalism your paper has printed in some time, and I feel the public is entitled to the truth, rather than Mr. Pinkham's version.

Mr. Pinkham gave a perfect example of how by telling only half of the truth, you can twist a story to your way of thinking — and this is certainly the lowest form of journalism, and a dangerous form. Perhaps your paper cannot afford a better quality of reporter.

Mr. Pinkham stated that Mr. Velasquez was subjected to heckling, slurs and clapping to drown him out. This is true, but what Mr. Pinkham conveniently forgot to mention was that Mr. Velasquez was one of the first speakers — he spoke for some 10 to 15 minutes, rambling and repeating with no interference from the audience. Mr. Velasquez then proceeded to jump up every five to 10 minutes, repeating himself and interfering with other people trying to speak. He repeatedly interrupted other people trying to speak and accused the people there of promoting socialism. Only after he had risen to his feet for the sixth or seventh time did the clapping and heckling begin, but before that Mr. Velasquez was certainly allowed to say his piece.

Certainly there were some things said which probably should not, but this was an audience of responsible people — many senior citizens, at least two ministers, several business men (although not as many as there should have been). They have paid county taxes for many years, with very little benefits received by them, and they were frustrated at seeing the commissioners court dance to the tune of the behind-the-scenes political bosses of Pampa, but they did not deserve to be maligned as they were by Mr. Pinkham.

I hope that when I drive to Borger to play golf, I will not have to play with Mr. Pinkham, as he probably would only count the strokes he wanted to — not all of them. However, looking on the bright side, we can all fill up with 77 cent gasoline and save enough to pay for the cost of our trip.

ROYCE K. JONES

EDITOR'S REPLY—1. Mr. Pinkham heard heckling the first

time Mr. Velasquez stood up to speak. 2. We could afford a better reporter, but would have a hard time finding one. 3. Is there a better word than "socialism" to describe what was being promoted?

Most child abuse by heterosexuals

To the editor,

I am writing in response to the letter which appeared Sunday July 27, in which the reader expressed his opinion on homosexuals and children.

Studies made by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare concerning child abuse and neglect and groups studying sexual child abuse have found that child-battering, sexual attack and molestation is mostly committed in the home. In the United States, 90 percent of all sexual child abuse is committed by heterosexual men on minor females. The molesters are fathers, stepfathers, grandfathers, uncles and mothers' boy friends. A Kinsey study on sex offenders has shown that 45 percent of all sexual child abuse is by the child's own father. Homosexual persons are rarely involved.

It would seem that while Mr. Godwin is of the opinion that sex pervers do not remain in the privacy of their own home, it's incorrect to assume that all family units with four walls and a door are the epitome of morality and that all homosexuals are pedophiles, immoral and subvert innocent children.

NAME WITHHELD

Worst photo was published

The Pampa News stooped to an all-time low when you published what had to be the very worst picture in your files of Superintendent Trusty.

I feel you owe an apology to him, as well as your subscribers.

CAMERON MARSH

EDITOR'S REPLY—It was also the best photo we had of Supt. Trusty in our files. It was the only one.

Tax reform bill has surprises

To the editor,

The income tax reform bill may contain some surprises for taxpayers.

The IRS will get to keep all of the interest and penalties collected from taxpayers. This changes the nature of an IRS audit from a compliance check to a revenue-raising procedure and clearly puts the IRS in a conflict of interest situation.

Corporations will include a portion of income computed under financial accounting theories in their taxable income base. Financial and tax accounting serve different purposes and this provision will create accounting chaos for smaller companies.

Partnerships, trusts and certain corporations, in general, must select a fiscal year end of December 31. This ignores natural business cycles and puts an unworkable burden on tax return preparers and the IRS processing centers.

Certain miscellaneous itemized deductions are repealed. This puts the average, middle-class taxpayer at a significant disadvantage compared to business owners and further exacerbates the feelings of inequity in the tax code.

If these items concern you, please let your elected representatives know of your concern.

MICHAEL R. RUFF, C.P.A.

Cable company is defended

To the editor, In response to the letter in Sun-

day's paper:

He said, "Time to pay again for their part service." They (Sammons Comm.) have 12 regular channels plus 4 pay channels. And this man only watches Channel 6?

Equipment can go bad from time to time. When that happens, it has to be repaired, and that takes time. Why don't we write to the editor every time the phone goes bad or the lights go out?

Sammons' employees have four towns and about 200 miles of cable to take care of, not to mention about 8,000 customers. I think they do a great job.

About contacting Amarillo cable to take over the franchise, I was in the hospital in Amarillo in March and the cable was unwatchable. I'll take Sammons over Total Television of Amarillo any day.

One thing about cable television is that if you don't like it, you don't have to have it. It's not mandatory.

OTHAL HICKS

Bentsen is ending efforts to repeal foundation tax law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen says he is ending his efforts to repeal a tax law that requires foundations to give up controlling interest in businesses by 1989.

The law affects the Houston Chronicle, which is wholly owned by Houston Endowment Inc., a charitable foundation established by Jesse H. Jones, Chronicle publisher from 1926 to 1966.

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Widow of Lee Harvey Oswald says she's troubled, but wiser

DALLAS (AP)—The shy Soviet immigrant widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused of killing President John F. Kennedy nearly 23 years ago, says she has slowly realized she is not a hateful person.

"For so many years, I had to live under the shadow of my husband who had done such a horrible thing. I apologized to people who didn't deserve it," Marina Oswald Porter said.

"Little by little, I'm gaining confidence in myself. After meeting so many scavengers in my life, I think, 'Hey, I'm not so bad.'"

Mrs. Porter, 45, says she is "more confused right now than I ever was" about Oswald's role in the shooting of Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

"When it first happened, I truly believed the Warren Commission report," she said Wednesday. The Warren Commission concluded Oswald was the sole assassin in the shooting, rejecting theories involving more than one gunman.

But Mrs. Porter said the years

of struggling have made her wiser.

"I used to think anybody who wore a three-piece suit had to be an honorable person," she said. "But I know now that's not true. People in three-piece suits lie, too."

Mrs. Porter lives on a "ordinary life" on a 17-acre ranch in Rockwall, just outside of Dallas, with her second husband Ken Porter, a self-employed carpenter.

This week she settled a lawsuit stemming from a 1981 autopsy on her late husband's body, which confirmed the body was Oswald's.

She agreed to pay for a videotape taken when the body was exhumed to disprove a British author's conspiracy theory. Author Michael B. Eddowes had insisted the body in Oswald's grave in Fort Worth was not Oswald, who was killed by Jack Ruby, but a Soviet spy.

"Lots of people come with their theories, come with their speculation, but never put their money where their mouth is," Mrs. Porter told the Dallas Times Herald.

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Local building permits valuation remains ahead of last year

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Valuation for building construction in Pampa continues to run more than \$2 million above figures for both the previous fiscal and calendar year periods, according to the July report released by the Department of Building Inspection.

With 180 building permits issued to date in the fiscal year period, which begins Oct. 1, the valuation was listed at \$7,802,216.39 at the end of July.

Though more permits were issued in the comparable 1984-1985 fiscal period — 242 — the \$5,496,820.66 valuation is approximately \$2.3 million under the 1985-1986 period totals, according to department head David McKinney.

For the current calendar year period, which begins Jan. 1, the city has issued 125 building permits with valuation listed at \$5,688,047, approximately \$2.56 million more than the \$3,125,464.66 valuation

recorded in the first seven months of 1985.

McKinney reported the department issued 22 building permits in July with valuation listed at \$366,525 and fees collected of \$935. That's nearly \$100,000 less than the \$460,352.60 valuation reported last July for 28 permits with fees of \$1,213.50.

But previous construction earlier in the year has enabled the valuation totals to remain higher than those of last year.

Department personnel last month issued two permits for single family dwellings with valuation listed at \$189,200; one relocation or demolishing, \$1,000; four mobile homes, \$45,500; three garages, \$18,500; four alterations or additions to dwellings, \$34,300; two alterations or additions to commercial buildings, \$78,000; and six miscellaneous, \$25.

The city issued 21 electrical permits in July for fees of \$325.34. The same number of permits were

issued in July, 1985, but fees then totaled \$371.59.

For the current fiscal period, 161 plumbing permits have been issued, with fees totaling \$3,786.79. For the same 1984-1985 fiscal period, 184 permits were issued for fees of \$3,372.91. For the calendar year to date, 108 permits have been issued and \$2,677.45 collected in fees.

Personnel issued 36 plumbing permits last month for \$447.62 in fees, compared to 38 permits and fees of \$530.33 last July.

Totals for the current fiscal year period stand at 338 plumbing permits and fees of \$5,694.09, both running above the 322 permits and fees of \$4,721.29 recorded in the comparable 1984-1985 period. For the first seven months of the current calendar year, the department has issued 239 permits and collected fees of \$4,085.05.

Under new regulations, the department issued 11 mechanical permits in July for fees of \$314. Totals for both the fiscal and calendar year periods stand

at 53 permits and \$2,396 in fees, McKinney reported.

Total of all fees, including driveway fees and various fines, was listed at \$2,692.96 for July, down approximately \$1200 from July 1985 figures.

But for the fiscal year period, totals are recorded at \$39,413.88 in fees, up from the \$35,391.59 collected in the same 1984-1985 fiscal period. For the current calendar year to date, \$26,617.25 has been collected in fees.

In July, department personnel conducted 41 building inspections, 29 electrical, 47 plumbing, 15 mechanical and 90 miscellaneous.

That brings total inspections for the current fiscal year period to 311 building, 242 electrical, 507 plumbing, 43 mechanical and 1,027 miscellaneous, averaging out to 9.4 inspections for personnel for each working day.

Tax negotiators close to resolving big issues affecting individuals

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House negotiators, who are spending most of their time debating how much of the tax burden should be shifted to corporations, are close to agreement on most of the big tax-overhaul issues directly affecting individuals.

These include Individual Retirement Accounts, raising the personal exemption, boosting the standard deductions for people

who don't itemize and repealing or reducing some deductions.

A big exception is the deduction allowed for state and local sales taxes. House negotiators are insisting that the full deduction be retained. Senators want to allow a deduction for only 60 percent of the sales taxes that exceed state and local income taxes.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the 22-member conference committee that is writing a compromise overhaul bill, and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who heads the Senate delegation, are

hoping to resolve the sales tax deduction and most other major questions before Congress adjourns Friday for a three-week recess.

The Senate negotiators were working in private on Saturday finishing details of the business tax provisions of the offer the senators will make to the House next week.

Rostenkowski and Packwood had set a target of finishing the bill and submitting it to the House and Senate for final action in time for President Reagan to sign it

into law on Labor Day. There is no chance that self-imposed deadline will be met and little chance the negotiators can finish their work before the recess.

Perhaps the most sensitive issue — individual and corporate tax rates — will be the last decided. Although the conferees are using the Senate-passed rates as a starting point, there will be efforts to raise those rates if necessary to finance some of the deductions that the lawmakers want to retain.

In any case, the final rates would be significantly below those now in the law and about three-quarters of taxpayers would pay a 15 percent rate.

Here is how the latest offers from the two sides would affect some big individual issues:

Senate offer would permit those not eligible for a deductible IRA to make non-deductible deposits of up to \$2,000 a year. Interest earned on all IRAs would remain tax-free until withdrawn.

—Personal exemption: Now \$1,080 for a taxpayer, spouse and each dependent, this would be raised under either proposal. The Senate wants \$2,000 per person. The latest House offer is \$2,000 for those who do not itemize deductions; for itemizers, the exemption would be \$1,650 each for taxpayer and spouse and \$2,000 for each dependent.

—Standard deductions: Now \$3,670 for joint returns and \$2,480 for single people, the House has agreed to accept the Senate plan for \$5,000 and \$3,000, respectively. The House wants an extra \$750

for single people who are elderly or blind and \$600 for married elderly or blind; the Senate proposes \$600 additional for all elderly or blind.

—Consumer interest: No deduction would be allowed under either plan for credit cards, education loans and other consumer interest. Mortgage interest on one or two homes would be fully deductible.

—Medical expenses: Present law allows a deduction for expenses exceeding 5 percent of adjusted gross income; either plan would restrict the deduction to expenses over 7.5 percent of income.

—Marriage penalty: The two sides agree on repeal of a special deduction of up to \$3,000 a year for two-earner couples.

Bethany Trust

Continued from page one

The affidavit charges Bortka with telling potential investors that Bethany's only business was buying and selling oil from tankers sitting offshore, unable to unload their cargo, and Etheredge and Bortka with claiming that Bethany loaned money to Third World countries to enable them to establish credit and buy oil.

Etheredge is accused in the affidavit with advising investors to take out a second mortgage on their homes to invest in Bethany.

One investor, David Harrah of Kansas City, Kan., allegedly told Hornberger that Etheredge told him "Christians are very gullible individuals and believed whatever they were told," the affidavit states.

Other charges in the affidavit accuse Etheredge and Bortka of misrepresenting Bethany's assets and failing to disclose that investors' funds were being used to pay off previous investors in a Ponzi scheme or that Bethany funds were used to benefit Etheredge and his family.

Hornberger says in the affidavit that Neshia Ann Qualls, a former Bethany accountant, told him she realized the only money coming into Bethany came from investors, not from international oil deals, toys or travel. She said there may have been money in London banks from the overseas

sale of Bon-Del water filters.

Wrenno Wynne, trust examiner for the Texas Banking Commission, is quoted in the affidavit as saying Bethany's total revenues for May, 1984, to April, 1985, were about \$9,000, mostly from the U.S. sale of Cabbage Patch dolls. Wynne also apparently told Hornberger that Credit Suisse of Geneva told him a bank statement Etheredge had was a "rough falsification" of one of its statements.

On one Swiss bank statement, the addresses of two Swiss banks, Credit Suisse and Union Bank, are transposed, Wynne is quoted as saying in the affidavit.

Hornberger also said he spoke with Elizabeth Adams, manager of Bethany Travel in Arlington, Va., who told him Etheredge never discussed buying Bethany Travel. Etheredge is accused of listing Bethany Travel as one of the Bethany group companies.

In an interview with *The Pampa News* published last Sunday, Etheredge said Bethany funds used for his benefit was money his accountants said Bethany

owed him for start-up and other costs. He did not deny investor funds were being used to pay off previous investors in the early days of Bethany but added that happens in any new business still paying off start-up costs.

He said he did not disclose his past because he thought he had paid his debt to society and said he does not know what happened to the \$5.6 million Swiss bank account. He may have been double-crossed in a Saudi oil deal, he said, maintaining that the statement is an actual telex from Switzerland.

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Variety

Continued from page one

dren's division of this year's Chautauqua are Brenda and Danny Tucker and Linda and Bobby Nowell. In addition to the Carousel, an Animal Fair is planned by co-chairmen Sandy Burns and Jackie Deham. This features a petting zoo as well as an exotic animal show where children can see but not touch the animals.

Chautauqua is to open with a Pancake breakfast beginning at 7 a.m., followed by the 8 a.m. 5K and 1-mile love run for Muscular Dystrophy, sponsored by Life Long Wellness, Coronado Community Hospital. Entry forms are available at the hospital or local sporting goods stores. Free T-shirts will be donated to run participants. Entry fees are \$7 for the 5K and \$2 for the love run through Aug. 29. Late fees are \$9 and \$3, respectively. The runs begin at Georgia and Cuyler streets. Proceeds are to be donated to Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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OPEC agreement just a first step toward recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — OPEC's agreement to share oil production cuts sent prices soaring and brought some comfort to the ailing U.S. oil industry this past week, but producers are going to need a lot more than promises to get back to full health, analysts say.

The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced last Monday in Geneva that it would reduce its daily production by about 3 million barrels for two months beginning Sept. 1.

The cutback easily would wipe out the world's daily surplus of petroleum, which, by exceeding world demand, had sent prices plummeting from about \$32 a

barrel last November to between \$7 and \$12 in recent weeks, according to various estimates.

A barrel equals 42 gallons of oil. The price collapse has left U.S. oil companies reeling. In the first half of this year, many slashed exploration and production budgets by 25 to 50 percent, reported a 9 percent decline, Mobil Corp. No. 2, was down 40 percent; and Chevron Corp., No. 3, was down 38 percent. Others reported even greater losses.

Independent drillers and others in the oil service industry, as well as the economies of oil-revenue dependent states and developing nations also have been staggered by the price collapse.

World markets reacted sharply

to the OPEC accord, which was endorsed formally on Tuesday.

At the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for September delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed Friday at \$14.83, up 28 percent from the \$11.55 of a week earlier.

September contracts for refined products also rose sharply over the week. Unleaded gasoline closed at 41.43 cents a gallon, compared with 33.08 cents the previous Friday, while heating oil closed at 40.93 cents, up from 33.73 cents a week earlier.

These were substantial increases. But even so, analysts said, oil companies won't soon be stepping up their drilling again as

a result.

"I think you're talking about a long period of time before oil companies increase their exploration outlays," said Bernard Picchi, who watches domestic oil companies for the investment firm Salomon Brothers Inc.

"First you're going to have to have price stability, and second, higher prices. But stability is the key, and this will only come over the passage of time," he said.

It takes a lot of money, planning, expertise and time to bring an oil well from concept to production. Always, the odds of winding up with a profitable well involve some calculated risk.

And calculating that risk becomes all but impossible, when

prices are volatile, oil company officials say.

In other business news this past week:

—U.S. car sales rallied slightly in late July to give automakers a modest 2.4 percent increase for the month over last year.

—The nation's major retailers reported improved sales during July, but some analysts said the gains came partly because companies resorted to larger-than-usual markdowns to stimulate buying during the normally promotional month.

—The House narrowly sustained President Reagan's veto of a bill to sharply limit textile and apparel imports.

—The Reagan administration

predicted that the federal government would suffer a record \$230.2 billion budget deficit this year, even though economic growth is expected to rebound in coming months.

—BCI Holdings Corp. said it reached an agreement to sell its Beatrice Cos. personal products operation for \$1.25 billion to a management group led by the head of its International Playtex Inc. division.

—Hill & Knowlton Inc., the nation's second largest public relations firm, confirmed it had held talks with No. 3 Carl Byoir & Associates, but declined comment on speculation that most of Byoir's business would be sold to Hill & Knowlton.

Reagan's plan encountering skepticism in some quarters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor officials representing government workers and civil libertarians say they want to see the fine print beneath the broad outline of President Reagan's proposal for universal workplace drug testing.

While not quarreling with Reagan's goal of attacking drug abuse in workplaces, these officials say, they will not endorse massive testing until they're satisfied people's rights will be protected.

Alan Adler, legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union, questioned whether there can be such a thing as a truly voluntary program of testing. If a worker is asked to submit to a test but refuses, that person can be subjected to reprisals on the job or from his or her co-workers, he said.

"It's sort of like voluntary prayer in the schools," Adler said in an interview. "Just as children would not want to be singled out by their peers as uncooperative, workers might feel the same way," even if they have strong objections to the tests on constitutional grounds.

Kenneth T. Blaylock, president of the American Federation of

Government Employees, said, "We're ready to work with them on a reasonable program. But if you move away from the probable cause test (for workers asked to be tested) and the reasonable cause test, then you get into a dangerous area."

Reagan announced his goals last Monday, saying he wants to put into place a program combining stepped-up testing with efforts to educate people about the dangers of drugs and to stop illegal narcotics at U.S. borders. The goal is to get people off drugs, not punish them, he said.

But his top aides said that questions about legalities and constitutional complications — as well as questions about how the bill for the anti-drug abuse will be footed — will have to be settled in coming weeks by the Domestic Policy Council of Cabinet officers.

Reagan said he thought drug testing, for the most part, ought to be done voluntarily, with the exception of police officers, air traffic controllers and others in public safety. He said federal workers should volunteer first to set an example for the rest of the country.

Neither Reagan's announcement nor subsequent briefings by administration officials explained how massive testing could be carried out — even on a voluntary basis — without compromising individual privacy and

due process, critics said.

Mandatory drug testing already takes place in the military and in such law enforcement agencies as the Drug Enforcement Administration and Customs Service. And a senior White

House official said about 30 percent of the Fortune 500 corporations have voluntary drug testing or screening programs.

Adler said any move toward universal drug testing could end up causing special harm to people working in private business.

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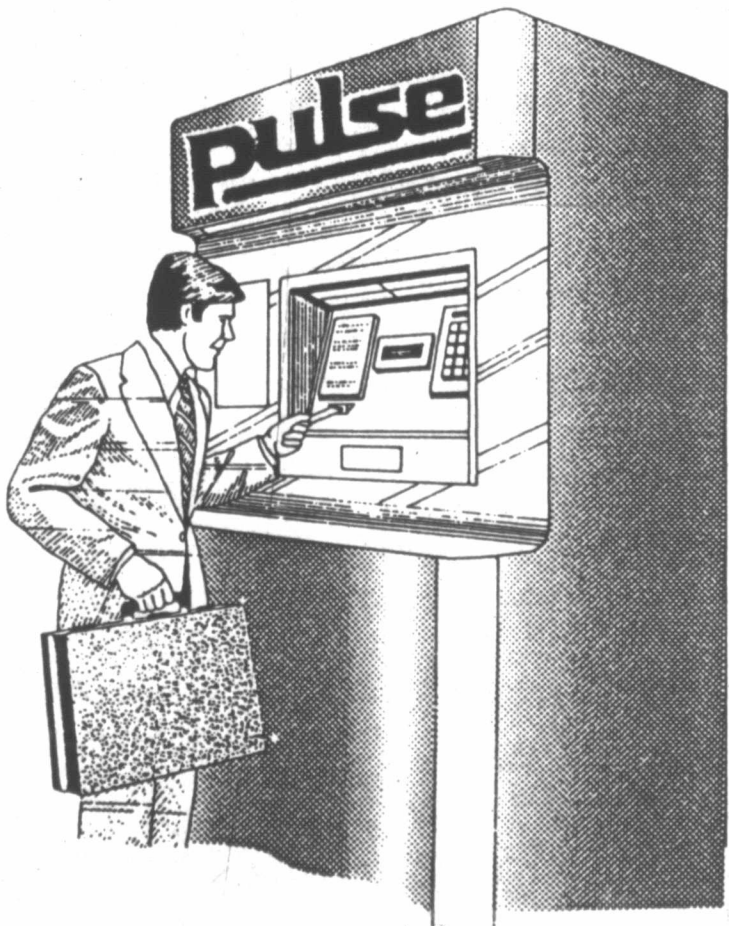
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Italian chef makes gastronomical delights in Nacogdoches restaurant

By MEHELLE BALL
Nacogdoches Daily Sentinel

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — "You're probably wondering why I am in Nacogdoches," said Giacomo Aievolo. "People always ask me that."

A long way from his home in Geneva, Italy, Aievolo is preparing gastronomical delights for patrons of Rossini's Restaurant. Aievolo learned to prepare his Northern Italian dishes at a culinary school in Sararno, Italy, on the Riviera.

Aievolo's wife is a native East Texan, and "this is one reason why I am here in Nacogdoches. Nacogdoches, I think, is one of the best little East Texas towns — more culture, more open," he said.

The Italian chef says he also chose this area for its greenery and lakes.

"I like hunting, boating, and fishing. It is a good place to relax and to get away from the pressures of the big city," he explained.

When he and his wife decided on Nacogdoches for their home, Aievolo was looking for a place to relax and "play around more than cook — I want to enjoy what I'm doing. You get tired when you're working in the big city — pressure of the big hotel. It's a big facade — a big rush. There's somebody in the corner waiting

for your job."

Aievolo speaks from experience in the city. After graduation from culinary school, he signed up with an Italian cruise line because he wanted to see the world. He prepared meals for both Caribbean and around-the-world cruises.

Later he moved onshore, preparing delicacies in Miami, Fla., for such celebrities as Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett and Jack Collins. For a three-year period he was the chef at The Crest Hotel in Vail, Colo. He owned his own "club" in Houston and was the executive chef for the Melrose Hotel in Dallas when it was renovated and re-opened.

As executive chef at the Melrose, he had 45 individuals working directly with him in the kitchen, Aievolo said, all of whom he trained.

"I started six months before we opened the Melrose and I had to supervise everyone," he said.

"When you have average cooks you have to do everything yourself," Aievolo said he has learned.

On opening night, the hotel expected 3,000 of Dallas' elite. He began preparations a week ahead of time.

"It seemed like everyone in Dallas showed up," he said. "Instead of 3,000, there were 5,000, but we made it."

Because of his strict profes-

sional training, Aievolo was prepared to perform, he said, "You have to be able to produce."

When he was attending culinary school, Aievolo said, "A chef at that time was God — he was 50-65 years old and very reserved."

In the "old days" those desiring to become chefs had to start from the bottom as dishwashers. Then the students learned to set up tables properly and the etiquette of a first-class waiter — how to serve and everything about wines and champagnes.

"A professional waiter, years ago, had to know everything," he explained. "It was his responsibility to show and tell the customer what he was eating."

From this point, those studying were required to memorize all the tools, pots and pans needed to prepare fine foods. Then they were taught "little-by-little" how actually to prepare Northern Italian recipes.

"A lot of people think Italian cooking is oregano and tomato sauce — that's not true. Italian cooking is more European," explained the chef.

In fact, he compares many of his recipes to the French style of cooking, with one exception — his dishes are "much lighter."

"I like a lot of veal dishes. I can make a lobster — any style. I like to create new dishes," said the chef.



MADE IN THE SHADE — John Newton of Dallas poses with his accordian-pleated cardboard visors designed to keep car interiors cool during the summer. The shade stretch-

es across the inside of a car's windshield, held in place by the visors. Its California makers claim it lowers the temperatures inside a vehicle by 15 degrees.

Man hopes to turn sun screen into a made-in-shade business

By SUSAN ASCHOFF
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A man who makes his living selling plastic key chains, stuffed animals and other trinkets designed to be bought on a whim, then later discarded, says he's found a cool item with staying power.

A piece of accordian-pleated cardboard designed to keep down the temperature of car interiors is going to be hot, predicts John Newton, the Texas distributor of Auto-Shade.

"People are drawn to this crazy product," he said. "I don't believe I've ever had an item that has (such) universal appeal."

The shade stretches across the inside of a car's windshield, held in place by the visors. Its California makers claim it cools the inside of a vehicle by 15 degrees.

The side facing the street is printed with a giant pair of sunglasses. The other side reads, "Need Help Please Call Police" for use in the rear window in case

of a breakdown.

At \$4.99 retail — \$5.99 for the model with decorative Groucho Marx-style glasses with bushy eyebrows or heart-shaped glasses framing cartoon eyes — the Auto-Shade qualifies as a novelty item while packing the extra punch of having a purpose, Newton said.

"This is bigger than the pet rock — which was hot, then died. The auto shade will not die."

Auto-Shade was introduced in California four years ago, trickling into K-Mart and Target stores in Texas last year. But it wasn't until spring that Newton got the rights to distribute the shade in Texas and the Midwest and started giving the product its big push.

Since then, he estimates he's sold more than 50,000 Auto-Shades to grocery, discount and gift stores throughout the state.

Newton, originally of Chicago, spent time at several toy manufacturers and worked for Russ Berry Co. novelty items for nine

years in Texas before he quit to sell Auto-Shades.

He learned of the product when his son Jack brought several home from a California vacation.

After visiting the two Israeli emigrants at the helm of Auto-Shade Inc., Avi Ruimi and Avi Fatal, in Los Angeles in December, Newton was inspired enough to sink \$140,000 into the venture. He established an office at his Dallas home and began shipping the shades in March out of a Carrollton warehouse.

He benefitted from the founders' perseverance.

Ruimi and Fatal took two years to go beyond sluggish sales, hitting upon the sunglasses-help design in 1984, which brought international success.

"If it was just a pretty design, it wouldn't work," Newton said, explaining the tie-in between sunglasses and shading a car is what makes the idea work.

Texas State Optical purchased 2,000 original Auto-Shades from Newton.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Dan W. Hipkins, no. 1 Cathy (640 ac) 330' from North & 231' from West line, Sec. 131,7,I&GN, 10 mi south from White Deer, PD 4200', start on approval (Box 2833, Pampa, TX 79065)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no. 12-65 Vera M. Murray (2119 ac) 660' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 65,42,H&TC, 4 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11150', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX)

WHEELER (WILDCAT AND STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy Co., no. 15 Britt Ranch 'D' (640 ac) 1000' from South and 1800' from West line, Sec. 5,2,B&B, 6 mi southerly from Allison, PD 13000', start on approval (One West Third, Ste. 500, Tulsa, OK 74103)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco Producing Inc., no. 26 D.E. Johnson (West) (323 ac) 2034' from South and 660' from West line, Sec. 47,24,H&GN, 12 mi southwest from Wheeler, PD 2740', start on approval (Box 728, Hobbs, N.M. 88240) Rule 37

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

CARSON (PANHANDLE) White Dolomite & PANHANDLE Brown Dolomite Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp., no. 1 Burnett 'H' (320 ac) 336' from North & East line, Sec. 4,5,I&GN, 8 mi northeast from Panhandle, PD 3044', start on approval (3545 NW 58th., Okla. City, OK)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, no. 7 Brown (1320 ac) 990' from South & 4950' from West line, Sec. 4,M-1,W.E. Bennett Survey, 15 mi northwest from Borger, PD 3200', has been approved (Box 5210, Borger, TX 79007)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, no. 10 Brown (1320 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 3, M-1,W.E. Bennett Survey, 15 mi northwest from Borger, PD 3522', has been approved.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER

Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no. 10-18 Vera M. Murray, Sec. 18,43,H&TC, elev. 2694 gr, spud 6-8-86, drlg. compl 7-13-86, tested 7-28-86, flowed 120 bbl. of 46.4 grav. oil plus no water thru 7-64' choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 0, tbg. pressure 2650, GOR 3692, perforated 10978-11002, TD 11170'

HUTCHINSON (HUTCH Granite Wash 6250') Benson-McCown & Co., no. 4 Peacock, Sec. 26,M-21,TCRR, elev. 3023 kb, spud 4-1-86, drlg. compl 4-14-86, tested 7-23-86, pumped 81.83 bbl. of 38 grav. oil plus 20 bbls. water, GOR 122, perforated 6154-6200, TD 6335'

LIPSCOMB (BECHTHOLD Tonkawa) Newbourne Oil Co., no. 4 Bell, Sec. 148,10,SPRR, elev. 2826 kb, spud 7-15-86, drlg. compl 7-22-86, pumped 22 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 81 bbls. water, GOR 955, perforated 6256-6184, TD 8394', PBTB 6400' - Plug Back

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) TXO Production Corp., no. 1 Parker 'F', Sec. 1031,43,H&TC, elev. 2732 kb, spud 6-8-86, drlg. compl 6-12-86, tested 7-25-86, flowed 17 bbl. of 38.6 grav. oil plus 1 bbl. water thru 48-64' choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 0, tbg. pressure 100, GOR 1176, perforated 7284-7508, TD 9450', PBTB 7980' - Plug-back

KIPSCOMB (PEERY Cleveland) Reading & Bates Petroleum Co., no. 2-733 Peery, Sec. 733,43,H&TC, elev. 2739 kb, spud 3-19-86, drlg. compl 7-13-86, tested 7-24-86, pumped 13 bbl. of 39.2 grav. oil plus 11 bbls. water, GOR 615, perforated 7395-7474, TD 7850', PBTB 7596' - Plug-back

LIPSCOMB (WEST FOLLETT Cherokee) Geodyne Resources Inc., no. 2 Glazier, Sec. 162,10,H&GN, elev. 2670 kb, spud 7-8-86, drlg. compl 7-13-86, tested 7-24-86, flowed 25 bbl. of 43.8 grav. oil plus no water thru 25-64' choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure -no, tbg. pressure 60, GOR 2360, perforated 8006-8484, TD 8600', PBTB 8400' - Plug-back

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Taylorcrest Inc., no. 1 Brandi, Sec. 315,44,H&TC, elev. 3582 df, spud 7-2-84, drlg. compl 7-9-84, tested 7-22-86, pumped 4.2 bbl. of

39 grav. oil plus 84 bbls. water, GOR -, perforated 3667-3669, TD 3756', PBTB 3702'

OCHILTREE (RICKS Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp., no. 2 Walton, Sec. 1026,43,H&TC, elev. 2658 kb, spud 4-19-86, drlg. compl 5-7-86, tested 5-15-86, flowed 123 bbl. of 33.7 grav. oil plus no water thru 22-64' choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 0, tbg. pressure 870, GOR 8268, perforated 8532-8548, TD 8716', PBTB 8600'

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp. Inc., no. 10-4 Masterson 'D', Sec. 10,3,G&M, elev. 3417 kb, spud 3-13-86, drlg. compl 3-16-86, tested 6-26-86, pumped 11.7 bbl. of 38 grav. oil plus no water, GOR 5897, perforated 1808-1964, TD 2094', PBTB 2078'

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Sandstone Petroleum Co., no. 2 Smoot, Sec. 8,7,I&GN, spud 11-25-81, plugged 7-16-86, TD 3344' (oil)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., Ruben Gammel, Sec. 6,V.J. Gammel survey (oil) - Form 1 filed in Dave Rubin, for the following wells:

—no 7, spud 12-22-57, plugged 5-12-86, TD 2890'

—no 8, spud 3-1-58, plugged 5-9-86, TD 2930'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Reading & Bates Petroleum Co., no. 3G J.A. Whittenburg, Sec. 57,46,H&TC, spud 2-18-37, plugged 7-2-86, TD 2957' (injection)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., no. 1 Shellberg, Sec. 110,3,T,T&N, spud 9-20-66, plugged 6-20-86, TD 3494' (disposal)

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., no. 1 Kenson, Sec. 52,1-C, GH&H, spud 11-12-46, plugged 6-25-86, TD3048' (gas)

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Irl Smith, left, Shop Foreman, and E.E. "Pinky" Shultz, right, Secretary/Treasurer of Jones-Everette Machine Company accept their Certificate of Recognition from Don Lehman, Plant Manager, of Celanese Chemical Company, Inc.

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SAY HELLO TO THE FUTURE!

Step right up and say hello to the future, Pampa! The Food Emporium has been called "the food store of the future" and it's opening soon at 1233 N. Hobart. We like to do things big in Texas, and The Food Emporium will host a Lone Star Grand Opening bigger than the great state itself!

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of the future." We enhanced the best ideas from the world over. The result is the most sophisticated, state-of-the-art supermarket in the Southwest today. The Food Emporium is truly a look into the future! It's different from anything you've ever seen!

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In addition to our sassy low prices, The Emporium has more than a dozen special departments designed to cater to classy devotees of elegant dining! Those of you who enjoy spending time in the kitchen and putting together fabulous meals will love The Emporium just as much as the "heat and eat" folks do. Whether you're preparing haute cuisine or down home cookin', we have all the fresh ingredients to make your meal a success.

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The Grand Opening of The Food Emporium is coming soon. The Deli, Tortilleria and Bakery are just three of more than a dozen special departments stocked with fresh, delicious ingredients for elegant dining. Watch this newspaper for more information about our Video Emporium, Pharmacy, Service Center, International Foods, Floral Shop, Bulk Foods area and more! We're building the "food market of the future" and we want to invite you to be a charter shopper at The Emporium. Plan now to c'mon out and take a peek at the future!

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Our in-store Bakery is full of freshly baked goodies just waiting to be enjoyed! Baked by a staff of experienced, professional bakers, our pastries, cookies, pies and cakes are as delicious as they are eye-pleasing! We can handle everything from a three foot tall wedding cake

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THE FOOD EMPORIUM

THERE'S NEVER BEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!



DOUBLE DONATIONS - Pampa Rotary Club representative Jim Olsen, second from right, presents two checks from the club for donations benefitting the community. One check went to the city for playground equipment at North Crest Park; accepting that check are, from left, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Chairman Duane Harp,

Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick and Mayor Sherman Cowan. Roy Sparkman, right, representing the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, accepts the donation for the community building currently being readied for opening early this fall. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Reagan says 'everything's fine' after his urinary tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan underwent a two-hour urological examination at Bethesda Naval Hospital on Saturday and afterward said, "Everything's normal, everything's fine."

Reagan appeared to move more slowly than usual as he and his wife, Nancy, walked to a helicopter for the 15-minute return flight to the White House.

Touching down on the White House lawn, Reagan stepped off the helicopter smiling and said he had no plans to return to the hospital. He said he was not on any medication.

"Everything's unchanged from 1982," when he had his last urologic examination and doctors said no treatment was needed, the president said.

Experts described the examination as a routine procedure to look for growths or other problems in the prostate or bladder.

"I feel just great," the 75-year-old president told reporters as he stepped onto the White House lawn to board a helicopter for the brief flight to the suburban Maryland hospital. "I'm sorry to disappoint you; this is just a routine check."

As he entered the hospital holding first lady Nancy Reagan by the hand, he was again asked how

he felt and replied, "Fine."

Earlier, speaking to ABC technicians and a network executive assembled in the Oval Office to feed his weekly radio address to other networks, Reagan reportedly said, "I'm not in any danger. This whole thing is a routine test I schedule every so often because of kidney stones I had a few years ago."

Dr. Paul Peters, chairman of the urology division of the University of Texas Health Center in Dallas and secretary of the American Urological Association, had described the exam as "a step beyond the general physical and history."

Peters said the procedures being performed on the president were safe, not unusually painful and informative in looking for such troubles as an enlarged prostate, inflammations and malignant or benign growths.

He said the procedures are ordinarily performed after a patient shows symptoms such as blood in the urine or difficulty in urinating. White House spokesman Larry Speakes, announcing plans for the examination on Friday, said he did not know whether the president had been experiencing symptoms.

Marshall Loeb, managing editor of Fortune and one of three

journalists from that magazine who interviewed Reagan on Friday, said he looked well.

One of the examinations being performed was described by the White House as an intravenous urogram, in which a dye is injected into the bloodstream and shows up on X-rays, giving doctors an indirect picture of the kidneys and the ureters, the tubes through which urine flows to the bladder. Peters said it is also a good test for evaluating the anatomy of the bladder itself.

The urogram is done for patients who show blood in the urine or who complain of pain in the kidney area, said Dr. Eduardo Farcon, urologist at the New York University medical center. Peters said it is also sometimes done when doctors suspect a stone in the urinary tract. Approximately 30 seedlike stones were removed from Reagan's urinary tract in 1967, while he was governor of California, after he suffered some infections.

The other procedure planned was described as a bladder cystoscopic examination, in which a local anesthetic is used and a tiny tube with a light source and a lens is inserted into the penis and through the urethra into the bladder, enabling doctors to inspect the lining of the organs.

Hostage-taker, captive die in explosion

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — A Finn who at one point held 13 captives during an odyssey of crime that lasted nearly 14 hours was killed with a hostage Saturday when his getaway car exploded, just after police fired through the windshield.

Police said besides the two dead, 12 people, mostly officers, were injured when the car erupted at a blockade in the rural town of Mikkeli.

An investigation would be made, police said, to determine whether police gunfire set off the explosion or whether the 36-year-old kidnapper detonated rock-blasting explosives he was known to be carrying.

Police gave this account: They tried for two hours at the blockade to get the man, armed with a sawed-off shotgun, to release three hostages in the Volkswagen.

The man, identified as Jorma Kalevi Takala, refused and ordered the male hostage at the wheel to drive the car at police vehicles. An officer shouted for the hostages to flee from the car.

Two teen-age hostages leaped from the auto seconds before an officer standing in front of the car fired through the windshield. An instant later, the vehicle disintegrated.

"The girl who was sitting beside the driver emerged," Police Commissioner Mauno Tuominen told reporters at a briefing later. "Then the girl who sat in the back seat, on the left, came out."

"The driver had the same opportunity, but for some reason he hesitated."

Tuominen said a uniformed officer stepped in front of the car to protect one of the fleeing girls.

"The constable, who was carrying a gun, then fired through the front window of the car," he said. "I heard four or five shots."

The car promptly exploded, and police said people standing nearby were burned and hit by fragments.

The explosion just before dawn Saturday ended an incident that began almost 14 hours earlier at a suburban Helsinki bank 125 miles to the southwest.

Takala entered the Kansallis

Osake Pankke bank with shotgun and explosives, took 13 people hostage and demanded an undisclosed ransom.

He let two elderly hostages leave the bank, and then took three hostages with him after police provided him with a car and a suitcase said to contain ransom money.

New selection of Mao's works to be published

PEKING (AP) — China will publish a new edition of selected works by Chairman Mao Tse-tung next month, which will be the 10th anniversary of his death.

The overseas edition of the People's Daily reported today that the two-volume work will contain 68 articles by Mao written between 1921 and 1965, some of which have not been published before.

Mao still sits atop the Chinese Communist pantheon for leading the Red Army to victory over the Nationalists in 1949 and establishing China's Communist state.

Foreign minister says Soviets are signaling for renewed ties

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in an interview Saturday that the Kremlin's agreement to meet with Israeli officials this month signals a readiness for renewed diplomatic relations.

Israeli and Soviet delegations are scheduled to meet in Helsinki, Finland, on Aug. 18-19 for their first formal talks since Moscow cut ties with Israel during the 1967 Middle East War.

"What the Soviet Union is showing us is a very modest beginning, very hesitant, to start talking about some form of relations," Shamir told Israel radio. A Soviet delegation is expected to fly to Tel Aviv after the Hel-

sinki meeting for talks that both sides hope will renew consular ties, according to Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov.

Shamir heads the right-wing Likud bloc and is scheduled to become premier in October under a power-sharing agreement with the Labor Party. Asked if he thought the Helsinki meeting could lead to resumed diplomatic ties with Moscow, Shamir replied, "Perhaps."

Prime Minister Shimon Peres has been circumspect about the Helsinki talks. On Thursday, Peres told his Labor Party colleagues he saw the meeting as a "limited and technical step ...

which contains the beginnings of change."

Both Peres and Shamir have said the Soviet Union can have a role in Middle East peace talks only if it renews ties with Israel.

Shamir said Israel would press demands for the Soviets to alter their pro-Arab policies and increase the flow of Jewish emigration to Israel.

"We cannot discuss a change in relations without discussing both these things," he said. "There will be no improvement in relations between us and the Soviet Union without a very serious improvement of the fate of Jews living there."

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No-pass, no-play: The good, bad and ugly

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — There are good, bad and ugly aspects to the state's controversial no-pass, no-play statute.

The good: There is much more to the state's education reform bill than the no-pass, no-play segment which bars a student from extracurricular activities for six weeks upon failing a course at the end of a grading period.

The massive reform bill also established teacher competency testing, set up a formula to lower classroom size, set training standards for school board members and had few worries about being eligible to play before no-pass, no-play.

Now they must pass their tests,

earn more credits and average 70 or better to graduate.

"I've said from the start that the effect of the law is symbolic," said Ernest Chambers, director of extracurricular activities for the Texas Education Agency.

"It emphasizes to the student in a real and forceful way that what goes on in the classroom is the most important aspect of school."

Chambers said he could see no reduction in the number of students involved in extracurricular activities since the new law went into effect in January 1985.

He said the higher standards made it harder to graduate.

"This is a concern but it may be an inevitable side effect of increasing the requirements," he said. "It just says that we must try harder to keep these kids in school."

Many coaches support educational reform and would even be behind no-pass, no-play if the six-week ineligibility rule were softened.

"People think the coaches are against education," said Donald Jay, executive vice president of the 9,800 member Texas High School Coaches Association.

"We're for higher educational standards. We just think it's counter-productive to punish a kid for six weeks when he or she might only be failing for one day."

The bad:

Before no pass, no play, high school athletics had a support group that included a team doctor and possibly a team dentist. Now attorneys have been added to the list of team professionals.

If you don't like a rule, get a lawyer and see who's got the

strongest restraining order.

The University Interscholastic League, which administers extracurricular activities in the state, often has been presented with conflicting restraining orders from state judges.

The state baseball playoffs have been delayed in each of the past two years because of court action against the UIL.

Houston attorney Anthony D. Sheppard has filed a class action suit, claiming no pass, no play discriminates against minorities and children with learning disabilities.

Since no pass, no play includes all non-classroom activities, disabled students can't participate in vocational programs and clubs such as Students Against Drunk Driving.

"The challenged statute was intended by the state of Texas to

be punitive in nature, but the punishment inflicted has not fallen equally upon all groups of public school children," Sheppard said.

The ugly:

Coaches say they are concerned about the marginal student who is getting exposure to an education only because he wants to participate in a sport.

Coaches commonly refer to "the drug store (in some towns it's a convenience store) across the street from school where the other kids go to smoke and drink" as the place where all ineligible athletes end up.

Not all students who become ineligible drop out of school and run away from home. The majority study harder and regain passing status.

But there are disturbing exam-

A Houston coach talked about a student who failed a class and dropped out of school. "I haven't seen him since and I don't even know where he is," the coach said.

"It makes no sense to put the kid back on the street," Jay said. "Why not at least let us keep him on the team working out so he doesn't have all that time on his hands."

"Working out and not playing the game is punishment enough."

But the questions remain: Should the state dismantle the entire program to make sure these few disadvantaged students won't fall through the cracks?

Or should legislators take a hard look at fine-tuning the law to make it more equitable to all students?

SPORTS SCENE

The Norman Invasion



Greg Norman isn't gunning down the opposition Saturday's third round of the PGA championship. He's just reacting to a missed putt during Saturday's third round of the PGA championship.

11-under-par

Norman leads PGA tourney by four strokes

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Front-running Greg Norman chipped in twice, including once for par, during a round of 69 that left him with a four-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the 68th PGA National Championship.

The rampaging Norman, the season's money leader and on top all the way in this event, completed 54 holes over the Inverness course in 202, 11 under par on the course that didn't yield a subpar 72-hole score in the four times it hosted the U.S. Open.

Norman now has led going into the final round of all four of golf's major championships this year.

He led the Masters by a single stroke and finished second, one back of Jack Nicklaus. He led the U.S. Open by one, "came out flat" by his own admission, and drifted back into the field. He led the British Open by one, and won by five.

Now, with 18 holes to go in the last of the season's Big Four tournaments, only one man is within six strokes of Norman, and it took a course-record 7-under-par 64 for Bob Tway to get there.

Tway, winner of three titles on the PGA Tour this year and second to Norman in earnings, scored eight birdies in the round that was only one stroke off the PGA Tournament record.

That effort put the Tour sophomore alone in second at 206.

"I got myself back in the golf tournament," he said.

Peter Jacobsen was next at 208 after a hard-won 70.

The other contenders, including Nicklaus, fired and fell back on the coursed, slipped to a 1-over-par 72 and was tied at 209

with Donnie Hammond. Hammond, not yet a winner in four years of Tour activity, came from well back with a 68.

Nicklaus, 46, holder of a record 18 major professional titles, had it in position to shoot in the 60s, but received no cooperation from his over-sized putter and finished with a 72.

That left him at 210, eight shots back in his quest of a record sixth PGA championship. He was tied with Bruce Lietzke, who had a 70.

No one else was within nine strokes of the dashing Australian who has dominated world golf this year.

Tom Watson, needing this title to become only the fifth man to

make a career sweep of the game's majors, could do no better than a 72 that left him at par 213, 11 strokes back.

While such potential contenders as Nicklaus and Watson were, figuratively, shooting themselves in the foot, Ben Crenshaw was, literally, hitting himself in the head.

Crenshaw flipped his club into the air after making his approach shot on the 18th. The club came down, hit him in the head and gashed his scalp. Despite bleeding from the head, Crenshaw completed the hole, making a par putt for a 72 and a 217. He went to a hospital where three stitches were taken.

Elderly golfer records two holes-in-one on same day

ULRICEHAMN, Sweden (AP) — Swedish golfer Erik Hallberg hit two holes-in-one and missed a third ace by less than three feet the same day, it was reported Saturday.

Hallberg, 72, who is retired, first aced the ninth hole on the Rattvik golf course during a recent vacation. He used a 7-iron on the par-3 hole. Returning to the course in the afternoon, Hallberg scored his second hole-in-one with an 8-iron at No. 13, another par-3.

Moments earlier, Hallberg had missed another ace on the 11th hole, his tee ball rolling over the cup and stopping less than three feet behind the flag.

"Three (aces) had probably been too much for me," Hallberg told The Associated Press. "But

it was a fantastic feeling hitting two. And I'm glad I didn't drink any champagne after the first one."

Hallberg, an 18-handicapper who has played the ancient game for 23 years, said he had scored two holes-in-one earlier.

Californian Norman L. Manley hit the most famous double aces on the Del Valley Country Club course in Saugus, Calif., Sept. 2, 1964. Manley scored a unique "double albatross" on two par-4 holes (the 330-yard 7th and the 290-yard 8th), according to the Guinness Sports Record Book.

Statistically, it takes about 30 years for an average golfer to hit a hole-in-one. The chances have been estimated to be about 1 in 10 million.

NFL roundup

Eagles outdefense Eagles

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles appear to have learned Buddy Ryan's defensive techniques very quickly.

Their 17-9 victory over the Detroit Lions Friday night was in some ways a defensive masterpiece. The Eagles limited Detroit to 47 yards rushing in 21 attempts and held Coach Darryl Rogers' club to three Ed Murray field goals.

"We used the '4-6' (defense) a lot, but you'll have to ask Rogers if we have the right personnel for it," said Ryan, the former defensive coordinator of the Chicago Bears.

"We made some mistakes on both sides of the ball, but those things will happen early. We tried hard."

Rogers was not totally dissatisfied with his team's showing, but he acknowledged how poorly the Eagles' defense made his offense look.

"Philadelphia has outstanding personnel on the defensive side of the football," said Rogers. "They controlled the line of scrimmage exceptionally well."

Eagles reserve quarterback Ron Jaworski passed 45 yards to Mike Waters for a second-quarter touchdown and third-quarter Randall Cunningham scored on a 17-yard keeper for the decisive score in the third quarter.

Jaworski, listed behind starter Matt Cavanaugh on the Eagles depth chart, found Waters open across the middle and Waters outran Detroit linebacker Angelo King to give Philadelphia a 7-3 lead with 1:25 left in the first half.

Detroit regained the lead, 9-7, on field goals of 19 and 53 yards by Murray, but Cunningham scram-

bled up the middle to put the Eagles ahead to stay with 1:33 left in the third quarter.

Jaworski completed 4-of-5 passes in the second quarter for 64 yards. Cavanaugh was 1-of-6 for six yards in the starting role.

Detroit starting QB Eric Hipple completed 4-of-8 for 37 yards. Backup Joe Ferguson, playing in the second and third quarters, was 10-of-21 for 133 yards.

In Friday night's other NFL pre-season game, training camp surprise Sean Salisbury threw for two second-quarter touchdowns as the Seattle Seahawks held off the Indianapolis Colts 21-14.

Astros' Ryan may consider surgery on damaged elbow

HOUSTON (AP) — Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan said he would consider surgery if his elbow continues to bother him, even if it means being sidelined for one season.

During the Astros' trip to Los Angeles earlier this week, Ryan, 39, said he was examined by Dr. Frank Jobe, the Dodgers' team physician and one of the country's leading sports surgeons.

"(Jobe) told me if I decided to have surgery, it would take a year to come back," Ryan said Friday night after the Astros beat the San Diego Padres 5-0. "I don't think it's necessary at this time, but if my elbow continued to bother me, oh, yeah, I'd consider it."

Ryan's first scheduled start after being on the disabled list for the second time this season will be Tuesday night against the

Salisbury connected with ex-USFL tight end Gordon Hudson for a two-yard TD and hit Byron Franklin with a 20-yarder. Seattle's defense sacked Indianapolis quarterbacks six times for 40 yards.

Today's schedule had the New York Jets against Green Bay at Madison, Wis.; Chicago at Pittsburgh; St. Louis at Tampa Bay; Buffalo at Cleveland; Cincinnati at Kansas City; Miami at Minnesota; New Orleans at Denver; and Dallas at San Diego.

On Sunday, the Los Angeles Raiders are at San Francisco, while Washington visits New England.

Reds down Dodgers

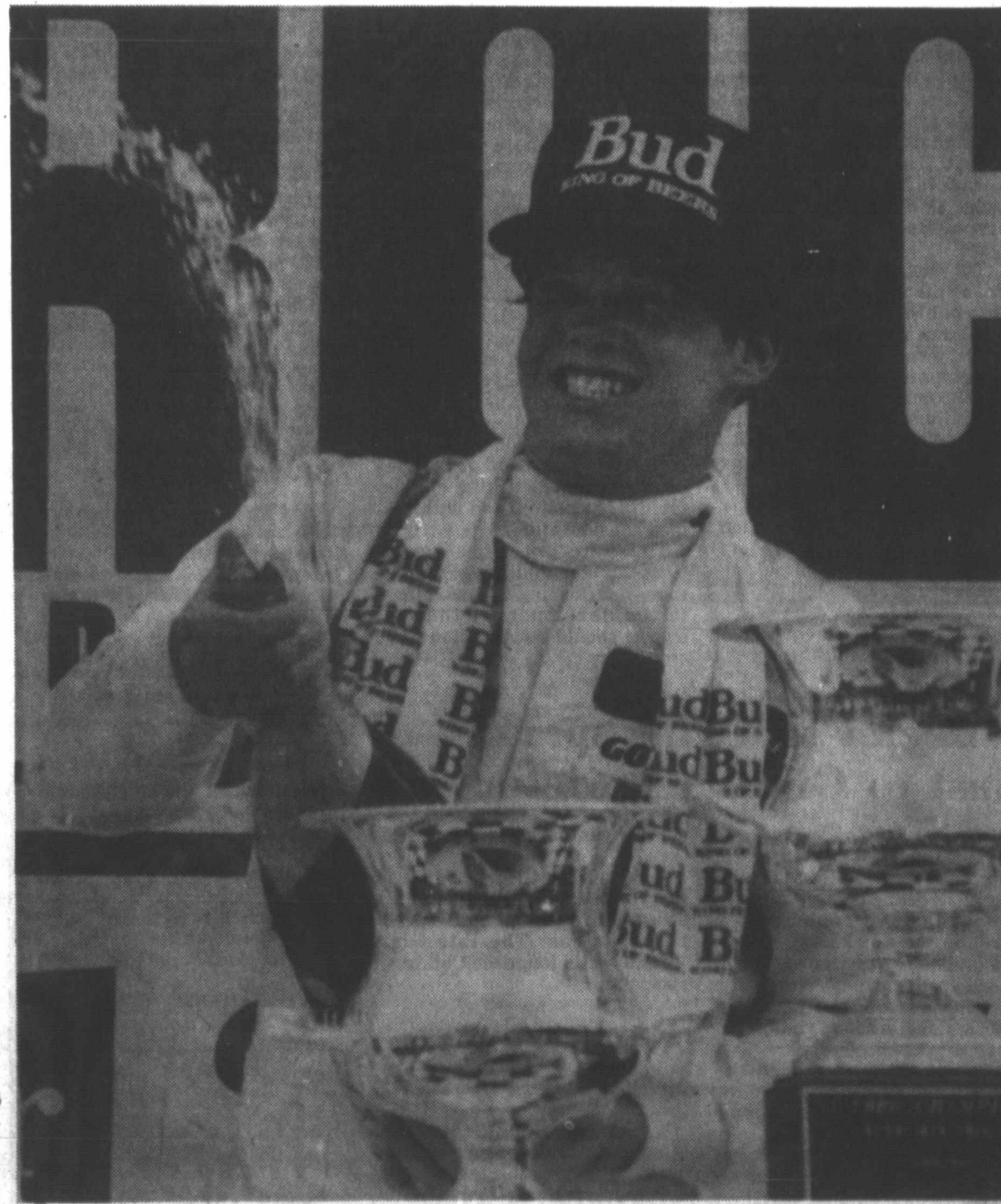
CINCINNATI (AP) — Buddy Bell's two-run homer off Fernando Valenzuela broke open a pitching duel with John Denny and sent the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory Saturday over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Dodgers. He said he would be willing to sit out a season, even at age 40.

"I might be able to go five, six more years with a new elbow. No telling what I might do," Ryan said.

But Ryan said such surgery may not be needed after this season.

"I'm trying to finish these last two months because we're in a pennant race," he said. "I'm giving it everything I've got."



UNSER WINS — Al Unser Jr. sprays photographers with champagne after winning the final round and series championship. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



SPEAKING TO THE KIWANIS Club of Pampa about 10 days ago, State Representative Foster Whaley commended the Gray County Commission for having made an astute deal on the sale of the Highland General Hospital property several years ago. At the same time, as he has been wrestling with the severe financial problems of the State of Texas as a veteran member of the Appropriations Committee, Whaley warned county commissioners they need to get their priorities in order, hinting that a tax-supported new golf course would not be very high on that list in comparison to official needs and services of county government.

But fear not, Mr. Legislator. This is likely another astute business deal, tantamount to the hospital sting. In that one, you are aware, we gave up a good medical facility for one providing a few more services at tripled and quadrupled costs. Meanwhile, the county has sat on the dollars received, refusing to reduce taxes by saying the money was dedicated to the future justice center obviously going to be mandated very soon. And like Randall, Potter and Hutchinson counties, which recently built new jail facilities, we don't know how many we'll need to build or rebuild before it satisfies those jail standards setters the taxpayers are employing.

But as we said, fear not, for FORUM has a sting golf plan. And here's how it works.

Proceed to assist in construction of the municipal golf course to the tune of the suggested \$650,000 which will likely be closer to \$1 million before all's done. In return, the county will have a raw 18-hole golfing facility, and the deed to the land on which it stands. Proponents say it will pay it's own way, bring and retain industry in Pampa, and add business volume to the city, to all of which we say GREAT! It has long been desired by many. Whether another private housing development, for which it is the cornerstone, is necessary, is questionable, given the record home-market problems in the city at present. The course location might even help current and future additional developments north of the city.

County Judge Carl Kennedy has said on the record that after giving the course a true opportunity to pay it's own way, should it become too large a burden on the county budget (that's the taxpayer) "we'd turn it back to the developers". And this is where FORUM's plan comes in, the sting begins.

If it makes money, the county has an additional revenue source of sports, and might even interest a private buyer, such as with the hospital. We could sock that money away for a future county-wide bus system, or build our own ski mountain, since so many area residents flee to New Mexico and Colorado to break a leg. We could attract skiers from all over to Pampa, Become another Red River.

The cost of the original county investment should be easily recapturable over a period of years, much of it immediately. By their own statements by offering equipment and manpower, commissioners have verified the county has more money than it knows what to do with, and also has an oversupply of large, expensive heavy equipment along with an excess labor force. So, as soon as the course is completed, sell all of the county-owned equipment used for the course construction, and release all the surplus employees who were sent to build the course. If the equipment and manpower could be spared

for the project, it certainly isn't needed for official and justifiable county work. So, we've recaptured part of the subsidy immediately through the equipment sale, and will save additional dollars annually from wages, insurance and other benefits. See, in a roundabout way, commissioners are saying the cost of county government at the precinct level can be greatly reduced. This would set an admirable example that perhaps could be followed in all the other "under staffed, over worked" offices.

Now, since we don't have as much equipment, we won't have to expend those large dollar amounts annually to restock and replace equipment, and might even consider that long-discussed, dollar-saving central storage facility for equipment and supplies. Since there wouldn't be as much to oversee, commissioners wouldn't put as many miles on their personal vehicles, and the necessity for routine new pickup purchases could be slowed.

For manpower at the course, moving, trimming, water, etc., how about giving the residents of the county jail some of the exercise and fresh air the state deems necessary. Let these good folks be taken out to the course daily to perform that work. If that isn't enough, perhaps the families and individuals who benefit from county tax dollars through programs for the indigent, needy, etc., might want to volunteer to help alleviate those costs, and try to make the golf course a money-maker.

But given that it won't be, and it is difficult to find anyone who really believes it will, don't "chunk it back to the developers. We have heard no guarantee that if it is returned it would be continued as a costly, money-losing municipal golf course. Instead, hold onto that deed and shop around for another use. Might we suggest just a few.

It would be a great location for the Gray County Consolidated School District of the future. Bus all the kids from McLean, Lefors, Alanreed and Grandview into one facility as mandated educational costs make it impossible to provide quality educations in individual schools.

Or how about returning to the effort of several years (and congressmen) ago. It would be an ideal location for one of the proposed new National Cemeteries. After all, with the Veterans Hospital closeby, the nearest Veterans Cemetery at Santa Fe, it would be a wonderful, quiet, serene setting, serving the veterans of the Crown of Texas area, along with all her Jewel cities.

At the same time, get our Panhandle legislators working at the Austin level to secure a state prison for the site. Why should we have to transport criminals so far to incarcerate them. Everyone knows we need more prisons, and will need more eternally. Let the Crown of Texas have it's own jewel of a jail. The payroll would have much greater impact for the area than the National Cemetery. And the prison could be built and run by private investors. I can put you immediately in touch with one who does that thing, when the county is interested.

Of course, if all else fails, there is the county landfill possibility. City taxpayers will eventually be looking at costs for one, if non-city businesses and industries continue to help fill the current facility. So plan ahead with that as a consideration.

Those are just a few suggestions for eventual usage, other than just flushing the deed back to the developers if the golf course should not fly. You have any others?

Wheeler's Collins sparks East to Greenbelt victory

Wheeler's Toby Collins sparked the East to a 14-3 win over the West Friday in the annual Greenbelt Bowl All-Star Football Classic in Childress.

Collins had touchdown runs of two and four-yard runs, along with 51 yards rushing. The West's only score came on a 25-yard field goal by Pat Parker of Holiday in the first quarter.

Collins, who was named the game's outstanding running back, scored in the second quarter and again in the fourth.

Quarterback Randall Hugg, also of Wheeler, was the West's leading rusher with 24 yards on seven carries. Hugg moved from Shamrock last year.

The East had 167 yards in total

offense compared to 113 for the West. Vernon's Matt Elliott received the Hoot Voyles Award for his efforts during the game and practice sessions. The late Hoot Voyles was a longtime Childress sports fan.

Pampa CC 9-hole scramble

1. Ronnie Wood-Scott Hall-Curtis Craddock-Fran Wilson, 30; 2. Muri Terrell-Steve McCullough-Jerry Foote-Joan Terrell, 30; 3. Carroll Langley-Darrell Hogsett-David McDaniel-Linda Stephenson, 31.

Volvo tennis tournament Becker, Lendl in title match



BACKHANDER — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia backhands a shot against Jimmy Connors of the United States in Saturday's quarterfinals of the Volvo International Tennis Tournament. Lendl won, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. (AP Laserphoto)

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — West Germany's Boris Becker staved off four match points before finally winning a thrilling third-set tiebreak 10-8 Saturday to defeat defending champion John McEnroe and advance to the final of the Volvo International tennis tournament.

Becker, the reigning Wimbledon champion, will face Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in Sunday's title match of the \$315,000 Nabisco Grand Prix event.

Lendl, top-seeded in the 64-player tournament, moved into the final earlier Saturday with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Jimmy Connors.

But it was the Becker-McEnroe confrontation the capacity crowd of 10,300 had come to see. And they were not disappointed as Becker won the rain-delayed contest 3-6, 7-5, 7-6, his first career victory over the veteran left-hander from New York.

Between them, Becker and McEnroe have won the last four Wimbledon singles titles, McEnroe in 1983 and 1984 and Becker the last two. But until Saturday, they had only met once, and that before Becker ascended to the grass court throne in 1985.

And on Saturday, it was almost a classic confrontation between the old king, playing in his first tournament in nearly seven months, and the new Wimbledon champion, testing his power game against the

touch and placement of McEnroe.

"It's always a special meaning to beat McEnroe, whether it's in a first round somewhere or in the final of a Grand Slam," Becker said. "To me, he's the greatest player."

It was McEnroe who drew first blood in a contest filled with posturing by both players. But when it was over, it was Becker giving a thumbs-up sign to his coach while McEnroe's bride of one week, actress Tatum O'Neal, wept.

Becker won the toss and elected to receive, a surprise considering the West German teen-ager's big serve. Then, as McEnroe started to serve to begin the match, Becker turned his back on the court.

McEnroe waited until Becker was ready, then prepared again to serve. And again, Becker turned around and walked away, causing McEnroe to just shake his head and wait some more.

Later, following a 41-minute rain delay in the sixth game of the match, both players were at the net when McEnroe smashed the ball at Becker's feet. McEnroe turned and walked away as Becker glowered at him.

In the fifth game of the middle set, Becker hit four straight volleys before finally winning a point that brought him to deuce. With McEnroe looking at him, the young redhead went into his "Becker Shuffle" to celebrate winning the point.

Retiring John gives Yankees a lift

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy John plans to spend next year as the pitching coach at the University of North Carolina. Maybe he can teach the kind of lesson he just gave the Kansas City Royals.

John, taken off the disabled list Friday, went out that night to toss five-hit ball for 7-2-3 innings as the New York Yankees blanked the Royals 2-0.

"Maybe he should reconsider retiring. He has a lot more victories left in him," said Kansas City's Charlie Leibrandt, who lost despite a four-hitter.

John, back in the major leagues for the first time in two months, looked the same as he always has during his 263 big-league victories. He changed speeds, moved the ball in and out and did not hurt himself with mistakes.

"He knows exactly what he has to do," Royals interim manager Mike Ferraro said. "Tommy is the type of pitcher you always think you're going to get to, and you never really do. I thought we were going to come up with something all game."

John was in trouble only once, in the sixth inning when an error and John's only walk put runners on first and second with two outs. Frank White singled hard to right, but Dave Winfield's strong throw home caught Lonnie Smith in a rundown.

The 43-year-old left-hander hadn't pitched for the Yankees since June 8 because of a sprained left Achilles tendon. He spent the past month pitching for Class A Fort Lauderdale, where he did not give up an earned run during 132-3 innings of his rehabilitation program.

John recently announced that he has accepted the job of pitching coach at North Carolina for next year, a commitment he intends to honor regardless of his

success the rest of the season. John said he felt comfortable from the start Friday night, especially after the top of the first when told his usually not-so-fast fastball reached 87 mph on the radar gun.

"I think the man running the radar gun was drunk," Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said with a laugh.

Piniella lifted John after a two-out single in the eighth by Willie Wilson. George Brett was coming up, and Piniella waved in reliever Dave Righetti.

"Lou asked me how I felt and I said, 'If I were you, I'd bring the other guy in,'" John said.

For a moment, it appeared as though John and Piniella were arguing about the decision. John said it wasn't so.

"We were laughing about the last time I was taken out of a close game with Brett up," John recalled. That time, during the 1980 American League playoffs, John was pulled and Brett greeted Rich Gossage with a three-run homer that clinched the pennant for the Royals.

John got a standing ovation from the crowd of 32,086 when he left the mound, and the ovation continued loud and long enough that he re-emerged from the dug-out to acknowledge the reception.

And this time, John's relief did

the job as Righetti struck out Brett and went on to get his 25th save. John, who struck out five, raised his career record against

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	63	44	.589	—
Baltimore	59	50	.541	5
New York	59	51	.541	5
Detroit	59	51	.536	6 1/2
Toronto	58	53	.523	7
Cleveland	56	53	.514	8
Milwaukee	53	55	.491	10 1/2

West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California	59	50	.541	—
Texas	58	52	.527	1 1/2
Chicago	49	58	.456	9
Kansas City	48	61	.440	11
Minnesota	47	61	.435	11 1/2
Oakland	46	63	.422	12
Seattle	46	63	.422	12

Friday's Games				
New York 2, Kansas City 0	Cleveland 3, Baltimore 0	Texas 9, Toronto 7	Chicago 12, Milwaukee 6	California 6, Seattle 4
Oakland 5, Minnesota 2	Kansas City at New York	Minnesota at Oakland	Boston at Detroit	Cleveland at Baltimore
Toronto at Texas	Chicago at Milwaukee	Seattle at California	Saturday's Games	
New York 2, Kansas City 0				
Minnesota at Oakland				
Boston at Detroit				
Cleveland at Baltimore				
Toronto at Texas				
Chicago at Milwaukee				
Seattle at California				
Sunday's Games				
Kansas City (Bankhead 5-8) at New York (Rasmussen 12-2)				
Boston (Clemens 17-4) at Detroit (Terrell 18-8)				
Cleveland (Bailes 8-7) at Baltimore (Dixon 19-8)				
Chicago (Dotson 8-12) at Milwaukee (Wegman 3-9)				
Minnesota (Heaton 4-10 and Anderson 3-4) at Oakland (Rijo 4-8 and Young 9-7)				
Seattle (Langston 9-8) at California (Witt 12-7)				
Toronto (Cerutti 6-3) at Texas (Guzman 8-11)				
Monday's Games				
Cleveland at New York				

Kansas City to 16-7.

"I'm just glad I pitched well," John said. "I don't have many starts left."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	72	35	.673	—
Montreal	55	50	.524	16
Philadelphia	52	55	.486	20
St. Louis	52	55	.486	20
Chicago	47	60	.439	25
Pittsburgh	47	63	.430	29

West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Houston	51	49	.509	—
San Francisco	56	53	.514	5
Los Angeles	54	55	.496	7
Cincinnati	51	56	.477	9
Atlanta	51	57	.472	9 1/2
San Diego	51	57	.472	9 1/2

Friday's Games				
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1	Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 0, 1st game	Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 0, 2nd game	Montreal 5, New York 3	Atlanta 7, San Francisco 6
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1	Houston 5, San Diego 0	Saturday's Games		
Los Angeles at Cincinnati				
Philadelphia at Chicago				
New York at Montreal				
San Francisco at Atlanta				
Pittsburgh at St. Louis				
San Diego at Houston				
Sunday's Games				
New York (Perruzza 13-4) at Montreal (Martinez 1-3)				
San Francisco (Krukow 11-6) at Atlanta (Acker 3-1)				
Pittsburgh (Bielecki 6-7) at St. Louis (Forsch 11-4)				
Los Angeles (Powell 1-3) at Cincinnati (Soto 4-8)				
Philadelphia (Maddux 0-4) at Chicago (Lynch 2-1)				
San Diego (Dravecky 7-9) at Houston (Knepper 14-7)				

Soccer signup set

The Pampa Soccer Association continues its fall season registration Aug. 14 through Aug. 16 at the Pampa Mall.

Registration times are 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Aug. 14-15 and 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in front of T-Shirts Plus at the mall.

Player fees are \$20 per child and each child is required to have a copy of their birth certificate at registration. Leagues will be available for youngsters four years old through 19 years of age.

Volunteers for coaches and referees are also needed and they can also sign up during the registration dates.

A coaches meeting to select teams will be Thursday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. The season starts Sept. 13.

Association director Dale Cozart can be contacted at 665-6408 for more information.

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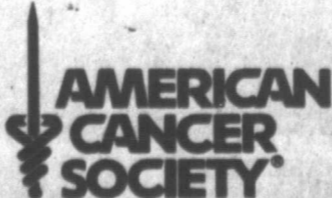
\$229⁹⁵

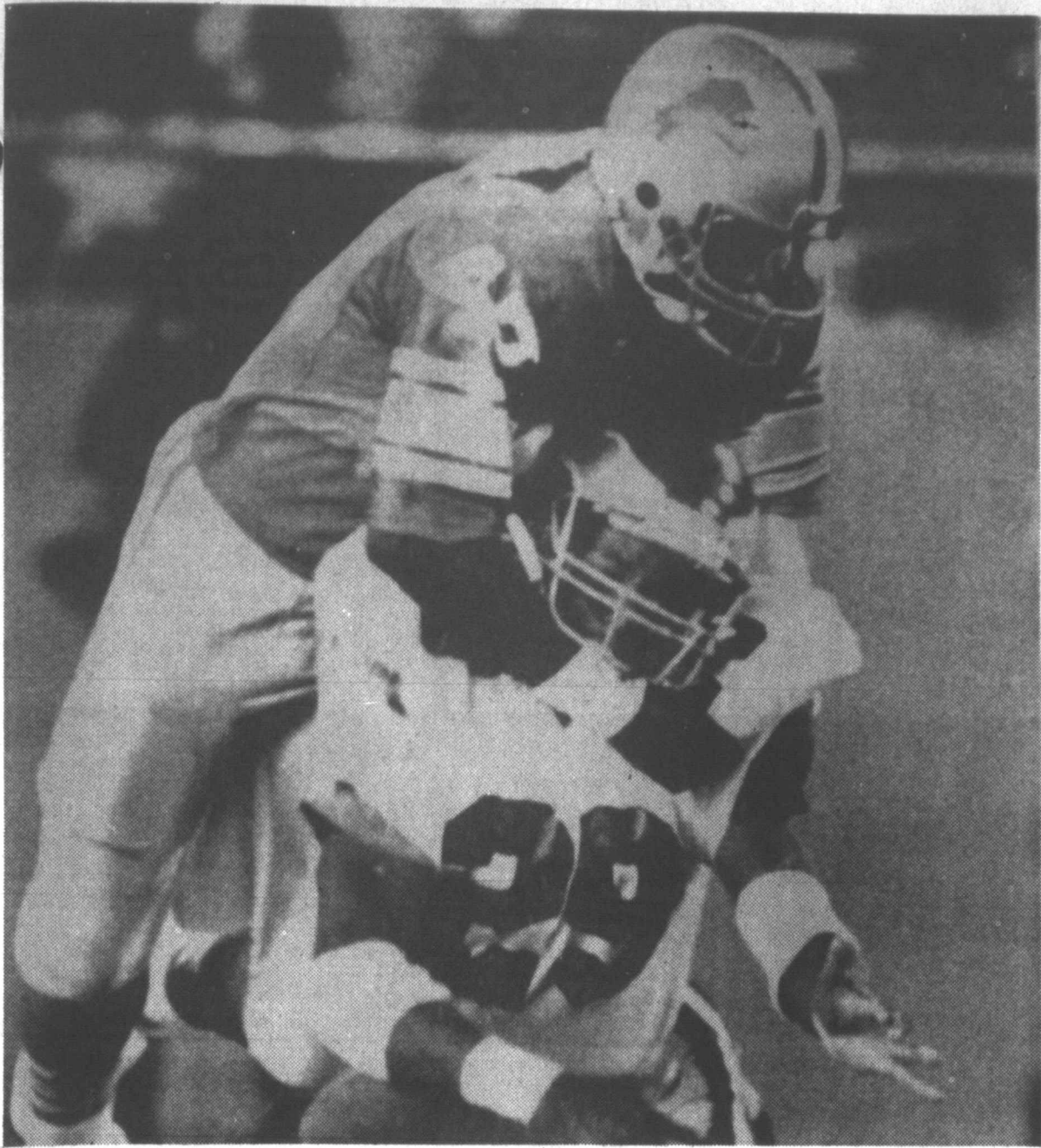
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INTERCEPTION—Elbert Fowles (29) of the Philadelphia Eagles is tackled by the Detroit Lions' Otis Grant after a pass interception Friday night. The Eagles won, 17-9. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas Cowboys depth chart

The Dallas Cowboys depth chart through Aug. 4 is listed below:

Offense

Wide Receiver—(80) Tony Hill, (86) Kenny Duckett, (19) x-Jeff Jones.

Left Tackle—(66) Chris Schultz, (70) Howard Richards, (74) x-John Ionata.

Left Guard—(63) Glen Titensor, (67) Broderick Thompson, (76) Dowe Aughtman.

Center—(64) Tom Rafferty, (71) Mark Tuinei, (97) x-Justin Beckett.

Right Guard—(68) Crawford Ker, (62) Brian Baldinger, (91) x-Bryan Chester, (65) Kurt Petersen, (injured).

Right Tackle—(61) Jim Cooper, (75) — Phil Pozderac, (79) — Joel Patten.

Tight End—(84) Doug Cosbie, (85) Fred Cornwell, (94) x-Chris Waltman, (90) — Junior Miller, (96) x-Thornton Chandler.

Wide Receiver—(81) Karl Powe, (83) Leon Gonzalez, (87) Gordon Banks, (7) x-Claude Banks, (82) Mike Renfro, injured.

Quarterback—(11) Danny White, (16) Steve Pelluer, (15) x-Stan Gelbaugh, (10) x-Reggie Collier, (17) x-Scott Woolf.

Running Back—(33) Tony Dorsett, (29) Robert Lavette, (42) x-Darryl Clack, (31) x-Robert Mimbs.

Fullback—(30) Timmy Newsome, (46) Todd Fowler, (28) Norm Granger, (25) x-Topper Clemons, (41) x-Robert Mimbs.

Defense

McDuffie.

Right Tackle—(54) Randy White, (60) Don Smerek, (98) x-George McDuffie.

Right End—(77) Jim Jeffcoat, (73) x-Kurt Ploeger, (93) — x-Bob Otto.

Left Linebacker—(58) Mike Hegman, (89) Brian Salonen, (51) x-Scott Strasburger, (53) x-Garth Jax.

Middle Linebacker—(56) Eugene Lockhart, (55) Steve DeOssie, (57) x-Steve Savard, (43) x-Russ Swan.

Right Linebacker—(50) Jeff Rohrer, (59) Jesse Penn, (48) — x-Neal Dellocono, (52) x-Chris Duliban.

Left Cornerback—(24) Everson Walls, (38) x-Calvin Hall, (45) x-Manuel Hendrix.

Right Cornerback—(27) Ron Fellows, (34) x-Johnny Holloway, (44) x-Cornell Gowdy, (22) Victor Scott.

Strong Safety—(40) Bill Bates, (37) x-Tommy Haynes, (21) x-Pat

Ballage, (36) Vince Albritton, (47) Dexter Clinkscale.

Free Safety—(26) Michael Downs, (22) Victor Scott, (32) — Dennis Thurman, (8) x-Tony Flack.

Specialists

Punter—(4) Mike Saxon, (5) Mark Royals, (11) Danny White.

Kicker—(1) Rafael Septien, (13) x-Max Zendejas, (3) x-Kelly Porter.

Holder—(16) Steve Pelleur, (11) Danny White, (10) Reggie Collier.

Punt Return—(87) Gordon Banks, (29) Robert Lavette, (83) Leon Gonzalez.

Kick Return—(29) Robert Lavette, (86) Kenny Duckett, (34) Johnny Holloway.

Punt Coverage—(55) Steve DeOssie, (64) Tom Rafferty, (93) Bob Otto.

Kick Coverage—(64) Tom Rafferty, (55) — Steve DeOssie, (93) x-Bob Otto.

x-denotes rookie

Lone Star has new member

DALLAS (AP)—Central State University of Edmond, Okla., was accepted Saturday as the eighth member of the Lone Star Conference.

The unanimous vote came during a meeting of the league's Council of Presidents. Central State will officially become an LSC member on July 1, 1987, and begin competition for league championships during the 1987-88 school year.

"The Lone Star Conference is now as strong as any time in its history, and Central State will immediately contribute to the overall athletic excellence of the conference," said Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent, chairman of the LSC Council of Presidents and president of Angelo State.

The other seven LSC members

are Abilene Christian in Abilene, Angelo State in San Angelo, East Texas State in Commerce, Eastern New Mexico in Portales, Howard Payne in Brownwood, Texas A&I in Kingsville and West Texas State in Canyon.

CSU officials said they expect to add women's volleyball to the Broncho athletic program by 1987-88 to meet the LSC regulations of four mandatory sports—football, volleyball and men's and women's basketball.

Central State, with a 1985 fall enrollment of 13,217, is the largest member of the NAIA. The Bronchos won NAIA Division I national football championships in 1962 and 1982, and they have won six of the last eight NAIA wrestling championships.

Networks altering '86 football crews

NEW YORK (AP)—Like the leaves, sportscasters on NFL telecasts seem to change every fall. Whether in the studio or in the booth, the networks are altering their crews for the 1986 season.

"Each network is seeking better chemistry, to get better action up the middle," veteran NBC play-by-play man Dick Enberg said.

Enberg, who has been paired with Merlin Olsen since 1978, will again be teamed with the former Los Angeles Rams defensive tackle as NBC's No. 1 crew.

CBC will also go with the same top crew it has had for the last six years, Pat Summerall and John Madden.

But after those two teams, there will be many changes.

ABC's Monday Night Football will go with a distinctively different format and crew.

Frank Gifford, who has been with the show since 1971, a year after Monday Night Football began, will be shifted from the responsibilities of play-by-play to host and analyst, i.e. color commentary.

O.J. Simpson and Joe Namath will be gone and replaced by Al Michaels, breaking the three-man tradition the telecast has had since its inception.

"There's nothing magic to the three-man format," ABC spokesman Irv Brodsky said. "It's the magic between the men that makes it work."

And while NBC and CBS are not changing its top field crews, it's studio staff will be different.

Odds analyzer Pete Axthelm and his poetic video productions have left NBC's NFL '86 in a contract dispute. Show hosts Bob Costas and Ahmad Rashad will be joined by newcomers Frank Deford and Paul Maguire to make up the in-house crew.

Deford, a sports writer, will probably add the color that left with Axthelm while Maguire is a former AFL veteran who has spent the last couple of years with ESPN on their USFL games.

At CBS, Brent Mussberger will anchor the NFL Today team, as he has since 1975, and will be joined by long-time regulars Irv Cross and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

But CBS has added contributing reporters Anne Butler and Boston Globe sports writer Will McDonough.

CBS also has some reshuffling in most of its play-by-play teams. Tom Brookshier and Dick Vermeil will remain together, but Dick Stockton, paired with Wayne Walker last year, will get newcomer Dan Dierdorf. Jack Buck will have recently retired Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann as his part-

ner and Gary Bender will be teamed with Hank Stram.

Tim Ryan will be working with Terry Bradshaw. Walker will have Ryan's old partner John Morris and Pat Hayden, who had worked strictly college games, will work a few NFL contests with Vern Lundquist.

"The top teams don't change all that often," Enberg said. "But those four-five-six-seven (teams), they tend to get moved around a little more."



TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS—The First Baptist Church won the Pampa Women's Softball Tournament championship this season. Pictured (front, l-r) are June Stone, Jeanette Gikas, Patti Smith, Barbara Nightengale and Rhonda Frels; (standing, l-r) Susan Richardson, coach Bill Giles, Candy Crouch, Deb Erwin, Sandra Winegeart, Lisa Gibson, coach Harlan Hatcher, Susan Trollinger and Roxanne Giles. Not pictured are Lori Barker and Hope Henson. The team also placed second in league play.

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SPORTCOATS—In solids and plaids by Jewell, Jaymar and Griffon. Regularly \$135.00 to \$315.00
20% to 40% OFF

SLACKS—By Higgins. Regular to 37.50
30% OFF

SWIMWEAR—By Jocker and Jantzen. Tops and bottoms for poolside or beach
25% OFF

SUITS AND SPORTCOATS
A group of suits and sportcoats in both summer and year around weights. Regular \$90.00 to \$250.00
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SPORT SHIRTS—One group of short and long sleeve sport shirts by Jantzen. Enro and Joel Regular and Tall Men's Sizes Regularly to \$45.00
30% OFF

SLACKS—By Jaymar in solids and patterns Regularly \$37.50 to \$65.00
25% OFF

DRESS SHIRTS—A group of short sleeve shirts in solids, patterns and stripes. Regularly to \$24.00
25% OFF

STRAW HATS—Regularly 22.50 to \$40.00
20% OFF

SWEATERS—By Jantzen cardigan and pull-over
30% OFF


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"Where Quality & Hospitality Meet"

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1.93
 Sale Price. 64-oz. Downy fabric softener with delicate fresh scent. For machine or hand washables; helps fight static cling.


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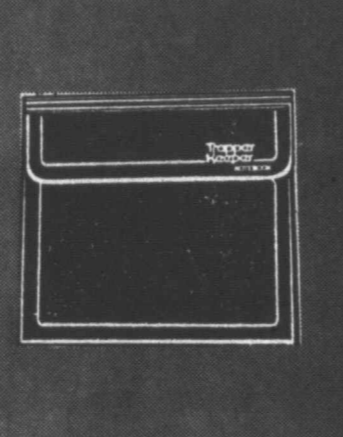
4 \$1.55
 Pack For Sale Price. Zest bar soap designed especially for skin care. Cleanse face, body with enriched leather; delicate scent 5 oz. net.-wt. each bar.



2.99
 Sale Price. New Tide liquid laundry detergent in 64-fl.-oz. bottle with easy-pour spout, measuring cup. Helps leave colors bright and whites white.



1.07
 Our 1.33 Pkg. Popular Tostitos tortilla chips in choice of traditional or nacho cheese flavors. Perfect by themselves or with dip. 7½-oz.-net-wt. bag.



12.97 Save 35%
 Our Reg. 19.97 Set. 7-piece polished aluminum cookware set; 1, 2-qt. covered saucepans, 10" fry pan, covered 5-qt. Dutch oven. Nonstick interior.

69¢ Save 28%
 Our 97¢ Pr. Men's crew socks fit sizes 10-13.

3.33
 Sale Price Ea. 3-ring Trapper Keeper; 6 pockets, pad 'n clip.

77¢
 Sale Price Ea. 3-way soft white bulb; 50/100/150 watt.

1.33
 Our 1.57 Ea. Real-Lemon lemon juice in handy 32-oz. bottle.

6.97 Save 33%
 Our 10.44. Rod 'n reel. 201 spincast reel, 737 rod.

PRICE PUNCHERS



1.77
 Sale Price Pkg. Chips Ahoy! cookies; 19-oz.-net-wt. bag.



6.97 Save 30%
 Our 9.97. 2-ton bottle jack with handle. For cars, lt. trucks.



9.97 Save 23%
 Our 12.97. 4-ton bottle jack with 2-pc. extension handle.



12.97
 Our 15.97. 6-ton H.D. bottle jack for cars, vans, more.



35.88 Sale Price
 Trim 2-drawer File Cabinet 29x15x18" metal cabinet for storing papers. With lock.



50¢
 Sale Price Brawny Paper Towels. Strong towel for quick clean-ups.



94¢
 Full size pop up tissues, 120 count 2 ply tissues 9.2 x 8.2 in.



\$5
 Sale Price Box Concentrated laundry detergent. Fresh scent 157 oz. Net wt. size



\$2.67
 Our reg. 3.72, 96 oz. size of Final touch fabric softener



89¢
 Sale price on Dawn Dishwashing Liquid 22 oz. size



3.37
 Our 4.47 each standard size sleep pillows Mfg. may vary. #861



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 Hot turkey sandwich; cranberry sauce, potatoes, gravy. 1.99 Available only in stores with cafeteria

GREAT EVERYDAY PRICES

Underalls Panty Hose.....2.16	50 Ct. Styrofoam Cups.....2/1.00	Rubbing Alcohol 16 Oz.44¢
Crunch N Munch64¢	Rubbermaid Laundry Basket3.97	7¼ inch B&D Circular Saw (7308) ..29.47
Milky Way Snack Size2.17	10 Oz. Mr. Bubble97¢	B&D Dustbuster Plus31.83
Oster Kitchen Center.....129.86	24 Oz. Wylers Drink Mix.....1.97	Metal Folding Chairs6.96
Polyfil1.28	7 Oz. Aqua Net Hair Spray.....97¢	16 Oz. Raid Bug Killer2.00
Polaroid One Step 600 Camera20.83	10" Tricycle16.97	Crest Toothpaste 6.4 Oz.1.46
Corolle 16 Piece Dinnerware19.64	10 Lb. Cats Pride88¢	Kleenex Facial Tissue78¢
64 Ct. Crayons1.97	Fram Oil Filters.....2.78	Nice N Easy Haircolor3.12

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 The convenient, thoughtful, all-occasion gift for family or friends.
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 Make shopping easier... use our convenient layaway plan. It's designed to help you purchase items, big or small, with ease.

Kmart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
 Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (and item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable item at a comparable reduction price.

2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY PAMPA MALL

LIFESTYLES

Pampa to play host to vintage war planes

Pampa's Army Airfield Reunion Association is hosting a major airshow here, Aug. 16, at Perry Lefors Airport, north of the city in celebration of the 44th anniversary of the Advanced Twin-Engine Pilot Training School.

More than 40 World War II vintage and EAA airplanes are to be flying in the show in addition to many other WWII aircraft to be on display. Some of the more famous aircraft flying in the show include F4U Corsair dubbed by the Japanese as "whistling death," P-40 "Warhawk," A-26 Invader; F4F-FM2 "Wildcat," AT-6 "Texan" fighter trainers; liaison trainers (L birds); "TBM" Avenger torpedo bomber the craft most effective in the Pacific and one of the first anti-submarine crafts to carry radar; P-51 Mustang; T-28 Trojan carrier based trainer. (Trojans were later modified as tactical fighters in Viet Nam.); UC-78 "Bobcat"; an aerobatic team will fly Christen Eagles; three B-25 Mitchell bombers including the "Yellow Rose of Texas" and the "General" will fly in formation. Japanese planes will also make a simulated air attack.

One of the renowned planes, the B-25 "General" named after General "Hap" Arnold who chose

the plane, is the oldest B-25 still flying. It was the fourth one off the assembly line and the first one accepted for military service. Billionaire Howard Hughes once owned the plane, now a part of the Fighting Air Command. B-25s were the only bombers used in every WWII combat zone. Launched from an aircraft carrier, they were Col. Jimmy Doolittle's Tokyo Raiders. B-25s were the trainers used at the Pampa Air Base.

Organizations providing aircraft and support crews for the event include Mid-America Group, Flying Air Command, Experimental Aircraft Association and Confederate Air Force units; Razorback Wing, Cen-Tex Wing, West Texas Wing, and the DEW Line Squadron. W.C. "Dub" Ferguson of Magnolia, Ark., former PAAF pilot, is coordinator of the show.

Gates are to open at 9 a.m. with free parking available. Opening ceremonies begin at 12:30 p.m. with a flag raising ceremony accompanied by a 100-member marching band. Texas State Representative Foster Whaley is to be guest speaker.

Admission is \$3 for 12 years and older, \$1 for ages 6 to 12 and children under 6 are admitted free. Foods and drink booths will also be available.



THE GENERAL—Pampans admire "The General" at the 1985 Pampa Army Airfield Reunion. "The General," the oldest B-25 fighter still in the air is one of more than 40

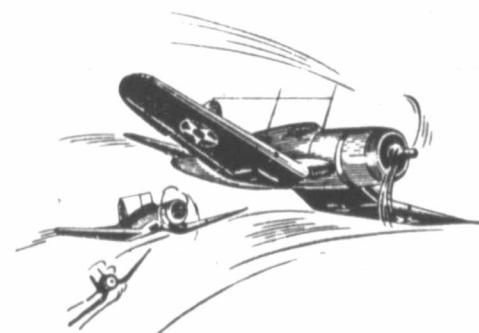
World War II vintage airplanes to be flying in the airshow at Perry Lefors Field sponsored by the Reunion Association, on Aug. 16. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)



AT-17 is prepared for night flight in Pampa Air Base hangar.

Pampa Army Airfield Reunion Schedule

- WEDNESDAY
Aug. 13
4 p.m. — Registration, Coronado Inn Lobby, until 6 p.m.
7 p.m. — Open house and Dutch treat dinner, Club Biarritz.
- THURSDAY
Aug. 14
9 a.m. — Industrial Tour of Celanese Plant.
10 a.m. — "Good Scents" party at Coronado Inn.
11:30 a.m. — Annual business meeting luncheon, Starlight Room, Coronado Inn.
4 p.m. — Tour of Elm Tree Farm and reception.
6:30 p.m. — Barbecue at Central Park.
- FRIDAY
Aug. 15
8 a.m. — Golf at Pampa Country Club.
9 a.m. — Tour of Ingersoll Rand Ideco Plant.
10 a.m. — Total Image session at Coronado Inn.
7 p.m. — Air Show dinner honoring visiting pilots and crews.
- SATURDAY
Aug. 16
12:30 p.m. — Air Show at Perry Lefors Field. (Gate opens at 9 a.m. for static display.)
7 p.m. — Annual banquet, Starlight Room, Coronado Inn.



TEXAS BIOLOGICAL COMMISSION

TEXAS

PAMPA ARMY AIR FORCE BASE

IN THE EARLY 1940s, PAMPA MAJOR FRED THOMPSON AND A DELEGATION FROM THE CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRAVELED TO WASHINGTON AND TO PROMOTE THIS AREA AS A POSSIBLE SITE FOR A MILITARY BASE ATTRACTED BY THE TEXAS GOVERNMENT'S AVAILABLE LAND AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT. MAJOR THOMPSON CHOSE THIS SITE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN INSTALLATION TO TRAIN PILOTS AND SUPPORT PERSONNEL FOR WORLD WAR II.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE PAMPA ARMY AIR FORCE BASE BEGAN IN JUNE 1942 UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF THE TULSA, OKLA. ENGINEER CORPS OFFICER, CAPTAIN JAMES E. ROBERTSON, BEING THE FIRST COMMANDING OFFICER. MAJOR THOMPSON REMAINED IN PAMPA THROUGHOUT THE FIRST YEAR OF THE BASE'S OPERATION.

THE PAMPA ARMY AIR FORCE BASE CLOSED ON MARCH 30, 1945, AFTER WHICH THE PAMPA AREA WAS TRANSFERRED TO THE TEXAS GOVERNMENT. THE PAMPA AREA HAD A DRAMATIC HISTORY IN THE PAMPA AREA.



Pampa Army Airfield cadets on parade in downtown Pampa 1943.

Weddings

engagements

...and anniversaries



MRS. EDDIE ROBINSON
Vietta Morgan

Morgan-Robinson

Vietta Morgan and Eddie Robinson exchanged wedding vows, July 26, in St. Mark C.M.E. Church of Pampa with the Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan Jr. of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Robinson of Fort Worth.

Maid of honor was Kathryn Martin of Mesquite, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids included Vanessa George of Fort Worth, Sharon Starr of Tyler, Kim McIntyre of Dallas, Electra Phillips of Dallas, and Charlene Thomas of Carthage. Flower girls were Jennifer Johnson and Shenail Morgan, both of Pampa. Charles Rene' Lemons and Devin Lemons, both of Pampa attended the guest register.

Albert Wynn of Fort Worth stood as best man. Groomsmen were Darwin George of Fort Worth, Fred Martin of Mesquite, Charles Morgan of Pampa, Mark Stevens of Fort Worth, and Cornelius Morgan of Pampa. Lynn Brown of Pampa was ringbearer. Guests were escorted to their seats by Kevin Grimes and Cornelius Morgan, both of Pampa.

Special wedding music was provided by organist Bill Haley of Pampa, pianist Theresa Nelson of Pampa and vocalists Chana Smith of Amarillo and Patricia Wright of Pampa.

The couple were honored with a reception in the church annex. Assisting at the reception were Lynn Johnson, Cynthia Lemons, Chana Smith, Jeneane Thornburg, Gloria Williams, Lillie Holt, Franice Dorsey, Willie Bradshaw, Lottie Cary, all of Pampa, and Mrs. S. Deal of Fort Worth.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple plan to make their home in Fort Worth.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Texas Christian University of Fort Worth with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and dance. She is working towards a masters degree in occupational therapy at Texas Women's University in Denton.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland with a bachelor of science degree in computer science. He is employed by McDuff Electronics of Fort Worth.

Senior Citizens Menu

Aug. 11-15

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or lemon cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Liver & onions or chicken cassrole, rice pilaf, buttered broccoli, fried okra, toss, slaw or jello salad, butterscotch pie or fruit & cookies.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, lima beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY

Chicken pot pie or tuna salad cup, au gratin potatoes, green beans, brussel sprouts, corn on the cob, toss, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin squares or pineapple pudding.

FRIDAY

Oven fried chicken or fried cod fish, French fries, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, slaw, jello or toss salad, brownies or tapioca pudding, jalapena cornbread or hot rolls.

4-H Corner

Rodeo free to the public

By **JEFF GOODWIN**
County Extension Agent

DATES

Aug. 14 — 10 a.m., Adult and Teen Home Economics Project Leaders meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Aug. 14 — 3 p.m., Club Officer Retreat Planning Committee meeting, Courthouse Annex.

Aug. 15-16 — Gray County 4-H Rodeo, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

FREE ADMISSION TO THE GRAY COUNTY 4-H RODEO

Everyone in the Pampa area is invited to the Gray County 4-H Rodeo, Friday, Aug. 15, and Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. The Friday and Saturday night performances will begin at 7 p.m. Well over 200 cowboys and cowgirls from the Tri-State area will be competing in the rodeo this year, so it should be a good show.

There will be no admission charge for the rodeo and there

will also be a drawing each night for a \$50 gift certificate from Wayne's Western Wear.

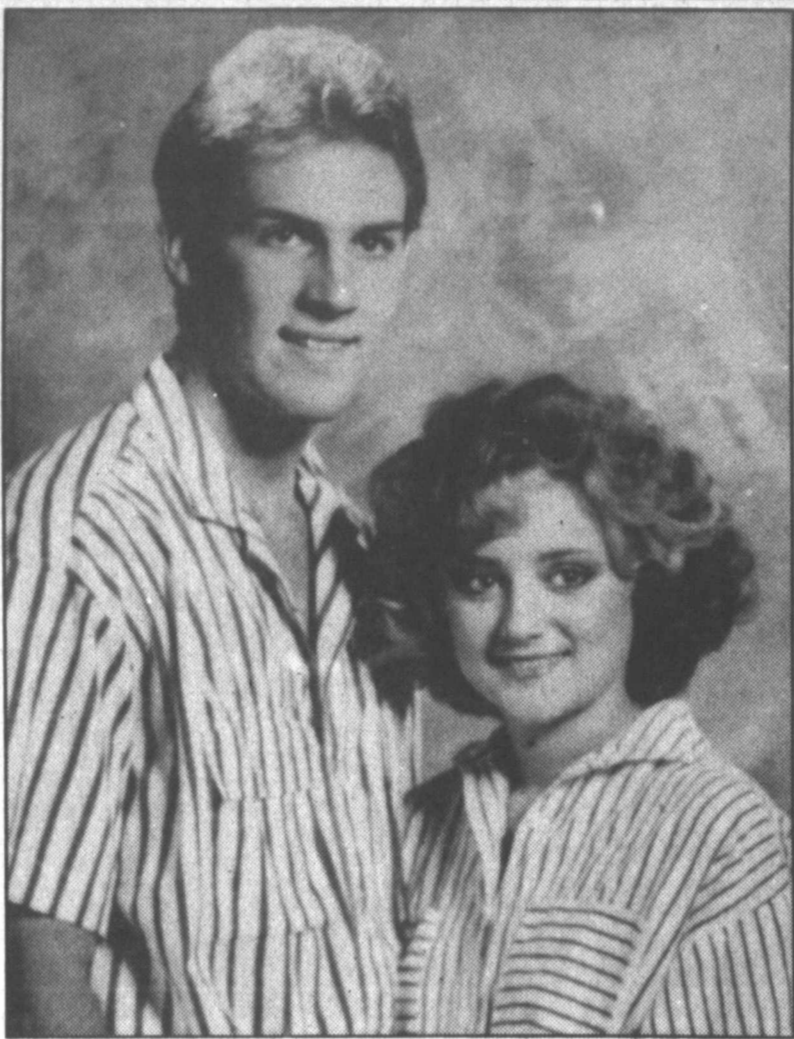
Saturday at 1 p.m. the Heading and Heeling will take place with the Pee Wee Events to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday.

This rodeo is the only fund raiser that the 4-H program in Gray County conducts all year, so we would ask the citizens of Pampa to come out to the rodeo and support the Gray County 4-H program.

ALL ADULT AND TEEN HOME ECONOMICS PROJECT LEADERS

In an effort to better plan and expand our 4-H project offerings in the home economics subject area, we will have a "summit" meeting to map out some plans and possibilities for the 1986-87 year. The meeting will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Courthouse Annex. I hope each club will be represented.

We really need to think beyond cooking and sewing. PLEASE BRING IDEAS.



DIERK MILUM & DUSTI FRITZ

Fritz-Milum

The parents of Dusti Dee Fritz and Dierk Timothy Milum announce the engagement and marriage plans of their children.

Miss Fritz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Brumfield of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Fritz of Amarillo. Parents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Laughlin of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry Aug. 23 at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church here.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by J&M Family Shoes.

Milum graduated from Pampa High School in May, also. He is employed by White Deer Bank.



MR. & MRS. JIM BABCOCK

Babcocks to be honored today

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Babcock are to be honored by their children today in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception is set from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Groom United Methodist Church.

Mr. Babcock married the former Ruby Lee Jones, Oct. 18, 1936, at Pampa Methodist Church. Mr. Babcock is a farmer and Mrs. Babcock is a homemaker. They have been residents of the Gray-Carson counties area all their lives and are members of the Groom United Methodist Church.

Children of the couple are Cherie Koontz of Amarillo, Alan Babcock of San Antonio, Aimee Lamberson of Panhandle, Janice Koetting and Bobby Babcock of Groom. In addition to their children, they have 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.



MR. & MRS. MOORE JONES

Joneses observe 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Jones of Pampa were honored Aug. 3 on their 60th wedding anniversary with a family gathering at their home followed by a dinner out.

Moore Jones married the former Leone Sears on Aug. 4, 1926, in Childress in a ceremony conducted by the Rev. John Mullens who later became pastor of Pampa's First Christian Church.

Hosting the events were the couple's three daughters, Janis Cunningham of Perryton, Jolynn Davis of rural Pampa, and Joyce Hutsell of Groom, and their families. The Joneses are also parents of a son, Johnny Moore Jones of Las Anamis, Colo., who was unable to attend. In addition to their four children, they have nine grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.



Dear Abby

Incontinent adults find hope through organization's help

By **Abigail Van Buren**

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 69-year-old grandmother living in Spartanburg, S.C. That's not important, but this is: Because of something I read in your column three years ago, I found the answer to a problem that had very nearly made me a recluse. It was the kind of problem I was too embarrassed about to even discuss. Because you solved my problem with a single letter in your column, I beg you to free others and repeat the letter that did so much for me. It's enclosed.

THANKFUL IN S.C.

DEAR THANKFUL: I'm thankful to you for reminding me that there are many readers out there who need this information as much as you did. And here's the letter:

DEAR READERS: If you don't have a bladder control problem, you're lucky. But if you are among the estimated 10 million Americans (or Canadians) who are incontinent to an annoying degree — or know someone who is — read on:

When you sneeze, cough or laugh, do you feel a wetness on your clothing?

When you come home, do you find that you can't get your key in the door fast enough to make it to the bathroom in time?

What can a man wear after a prostate operation for the days (or weeks) he has a little "dribbling"?

These are the kinds of questions and concerns that have brought a few men and women together to form a self-help group for people with urinary or bladder control problems. They named their new organization HIP — Help for Incontinent People.

For a copy of the organization's helpful newsletter, send a long, stamped (22 cents), self-addressed envelope to: HIP, Box 544, Union, S.C. 29379. The newsletters are published four times a year. They are free, but because this is a non-profit group, contributions are welcome. I have seen the newsletter and assure you it is worth sending for.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this in your column and title it, "A Summer Warning":

Last year, my good husband suggested that we rent a summer place at the shore where we could go to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city. Nice, right?

Wrong! He moved me and the children out there, promising to come down every Friday to spend the weekend with us.

Well, I found myself at the shore, but my husband never came to be with us. Every weekend he had a different excuse. His car was acting up. He was too tired to make the drive. He had some business meetings he couldn't miss. Someone he knew had died and he had to go to the funeral. He had to visit a sick friend in the hospital, and on and on.

"Poor baby," I thought. Surprise, surprise! He had put me in a safe place, leaving him free to run around all summer. When I came home I found out that he had taken up with some floozy who I suspect he's still seeing. He pleaded not guilty, but I had all the evidence I needed.

No more R and R at the shore for me. If he can stand the summers in the city, so can I!

SWEATING IT OUT IN THE BRONX

CONFIDENTIAL TO HAVING PROBLEMS IN TUCSON: "The Good Book says we must love one another, but nowhere does it say we have to like 'em." (James Neill Northe)

(Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." 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, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Exchange students visit local families

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Bibi Kolbgnsen and Ulrich Lange are just passing through, but they hope their short visits to Pampa will help at least some people gain a better understanding of their world.

The two European youths are in the United States as part of two Rotary International foreign exchange project. Kolbgnsen, who lives in the small Austrian town of St. Viet-glen finished her 10-day Pampa visit earlier this week and is now on her way to a 10-day visit to Seattle. She was the guest of the Oran Chappell family. Lange, a native of the ancient town of Nordlingen in the southeastern West Germany region of Bavaria, is starting a four-week stay in Pampa as the guest of the Wallace Birkes family.

Kolbgnsen has always heard good things about the United States — the economy, the fashions, the lifestyle — but she wanted to find out for herself what this country was all about.

"I wanted to make my own experience," she explains.

What the Austrian fraulein has seen so far has been a mixture of American vanity, ingenuity and good will.

Her first American experience came at the fantasy worlds of Walt Disney's EPCOT Center and Disney World in Orlando, Fla. But after that, things settled down for Kolbgnsen when she stayed 10 days with a Nashville

family. "But with the girls in the United States, everything must be perfect: the hair, the make-up. In Austria, the girls are much more natural," said the girl, who herself has a clear, light complexion. "Then in Nashville, the family I stayed with had a 17-year-old boy who had his own business selling candy to video stores," she said. "In Austria, at 17 years nobody would be taken seriously."

She's also found the fast-paced American lifestyle a bit uncomfortable and the fast food distasteful.

"Americans work and work. Austrians have much more time with their friends," she said. "It's more comfortable to have coffee houses that stay open for hours. And there, we do a lot of walking. Americans just have their cars."

"But in America, everyone is so friendly," she said, adding that few people know as much about Austria as she does about America. "Everyone always asks me about 'The Sound of Music,' (which is set in her native country)," she said. "And people ask me if we have any dogs. If we have jeans, and movies. If we have jeans."

Lange's outlook is similar to Kolbgnsen's. He likes the friendships he's able to make so quickly here. But he's put off by American's fast-lane living.

"It's nice to go shopping or places where you can talk," he said. "And I don't like your fast food."

Lange has been told good and bad things about the American politics and economy.

"The Americans are our friends, our protection against the Russians," Lange said, complimenting the "freedom you have here."

"But you have a negative side too: Reagan, some of your economics. Your Star Wars Defense is a problem," he said.

Asked if living so close to the people Americans call "the enemy" and living in a divided country poses much of a threat, Lange answered, "I believe if we didn't have the protection, they would come. But nobody can be sure."

"We must live with things that we must try to understand," he said. "We go over to Berlin (A West German city which is completely surrounded by Communist East Germany) and we see a divided town. And we go over to East Berlin to try to understand."

Lange is also dismayed by the fear of terrorism that is keeping Americans from visiting his scenic and historic homeland. Lange's hometown is an ancient city that was once confined within the walls of a castle. Now boasting a population of 20,000, Nordlingen has since grown well beyond the walls. Still, the region with all its castles and hills, does draw many tourists from America and Japan.

Kolbgnsen echoes Lange's concern about Americans' reluctance to visit Europe. Tourism is



EXCHANGE STUDENTS Bibi Kolbgnsen of Austria and Ulrich Lange of West Germany are in Pampa through two different Rotary International exchange programs. During

their stays, they've found the United States to be many different things. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

the main revenue source of Austria's economy.

"I would like my host family to come to Austria, so I can show them my home," she said.

The daughter of a gynecologist and his assistant, Kolbgnsen would like to study languages and work with tourism or the hotel business. After a term in the

Army, Lange, the son of a teacher and a homemaker, would like to study banking and marketing. "But that's a long time away," he said.

Experts say:

Despite economy, Texans won't take jobs left by aliens

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

A series of immigration arrests won't be freeing up jobs for Americans, say some immigration experts who contend there is little interest in the low-paying, long-hour jobs often filled by illegal aliens.

Federal officials, who recently conducted a series of raids across Central Texas and a "sting" operation that drew deportable aliens to the Midland-Odessa airport with the lure of free prizes, said the arrests came after calls from irate citizens complaining about aliens taking jobs away.

But John Settlemeyer, owner of Apparel Mart in Waco, said a recent raid at his plant means the end of his business — not jobs for unemployed citizens.

It was a hot, steamy June 4 when U.S. Immigration and Naturalization agents stormed the company, arresting illegal aliens and seizing the company's payroll records.

A few hours later, Settlemeyer had lost 56 of 120 workers. He said he would have to hang up his garment-manufacturing operation because he would be unable to find enough Americans willing to do the job.

Immigration experts say despite the record number of arrests of illegal aliens — and although 707,000 Texans were unemployed in July — there is little interest in taking over low-paying, long-hour jobs in agriculture, restaurants, garment manufacturing and construction, areas with a high concentration of illegal aliens, immigration ex-

perts said. "Even with the current economic conditions you're not going to see a difference in the U.S. citizen wanting to do the jobs undocumented workers do," said Isaias Torres, a Houston immigration attorney.

Settlemeyer, who said his workers averaged \$5 an hour, agreed and is angry.

"It's obvious that a lot of American people just won't do these jobs because they get welfare and food stamps and they can just sit at home and make that money," Settlemeyer charged.

His plant was only one that the INS raided in a sweep of other garment-manufacturers and construction sites in Central Texas.

The INS also sent out letters to illegal aliens who had been ordered deported, telling them they had won cash and other prizes. When the aliens arrived at a Midland airport hangar, they discovered they really had won an all-expense paid trip home.

Along the Texas-Mexico border, immigration officials frequently go to construction sites to remove illegal aliens.

"We realize that we may arrest them one day and send them back to Mexico and it may take them a couple of days and they'll be back," said Silvestre Reyes, chief agent of the U.S. Border Patrol sector in McAllen.

"But we try to maintain some semblance of control in the workplace, but, in saying that, we know the wages are not as competitive as they would be in other parts of the state," Reyes said. Immigration officials want



SEIZED ON TRAIN — A Border Patrol agent helps an illegal alien down from a freight train near Laredo where a group of illegal aliens were discovered trying to flee Mexico. The northbound freight train has become a main artery of flight from the border to jobs and money in the north.

jobs to be held by Texans, many of whom have lost theirs in oil-related employment since the price of oil began to decline earlier this year.

The state comptroller's office estimates Texas will lose 81,000

jobs this year and another 33,000 in 1987 before the recession bottoms out in mid-1987.

"I'm not sure if people who used to work in Texas oilfields are ready to work in Texas agriculture, but they may be willing

to work in construction if the wages were higher than \$6 an hour," said Patrick Burns, spokesman for the Federation for American Immigration Reform.

In the past nine months, immigration officials in Texas have arrested more than 500,000 illegal aliens and are working with local Texas Employment Commission offices to outline possible job vacancies, said Mario Ortiz, INS spokesman in Dallas.

Most illegal aliens take jobs in low-skilled areas. They work in vegetable fields, fruit orchards, restaurants, ranches, garment-manufacturing plants and at construction sites.

They may receive the minimum wage, but not much more, and they work more than 40 hours a week without overtime, said Burns, whose FAIR organization was formed in 1979 to inform the public on immigration issues.

"Americans are willing to do those kinds of jobs, but the question becomes at what wages?" said Burns.

"I don't think illegal immigrants should be exploited, but I don't think they should be here, either."

Joseph Nalven of San Diego State University's Institute for Regional Studies in California said some oilfield and construction workers may not be willing to do the same rough work in another industry at a lower wage. "We didn't get ourselves in this

position overnight and we're not going to undo this situation overnight," Nalven said.

Nalven conducted a study on the impact of illegal aliens on San Diego economy and discovered that their buying power created jobs.

In another study in 1981, Nalven interviewed farmers, restaurateurs and electronics assembly employers and discovered that those in agriculture complained the most when undocumented workers were arrested.

Settlemeyer is one of those who is angry, saying he was giving the illegal aliens a chance.

The illegal alien population is estimated at between 4 and 12 million, with most migrating between Mexico and the United States seasonally.

Burns and INS officials believe an immigration bill with employer sanctions would decrease the number of illegal aliens in the workplace and could increase wages for Americans.

Hispanic groups oppose an immigration bill with employer sanctions, saying it would discriminate against Hispanics.

"If employers don't have those undocumented workers that depress wages, then those wages will rise, but it's not going to happen overnight," Nalven said.

But Settlemeyer said Americans should think twice about helping illegal aliens.

NEWSMAKERS

Kaye Boyles
Kaye Boyles of Pampa is a hospital corpsman at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego. The 26-year-old petty officer second class is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hair of Pampa. A 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, Boyles joined the Navy in June 1978. She has now met her goal to become a lab technician.



KAYE BOYLES

coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC), was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence

fail. Conner is an Operations Plans Division supervisor with the 96th Bombardment Wing at Dyess Air Force Base.

Gregg W. Mann

Airman 1st Class Gregg W. Mann, son of Nona R. Turpen of McLean, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Daniel S. Flanagan
Airman Daniel S. Flanagan, son of Dennis C. Flanagan of Pampa, has graduated from Air Force Basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Brenda J. Conner
Staff Sgt. Brenda J. Conner, daughter of Cleo W. Beck of Pampa, has participated in Global Shield 86, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces. The exercise,

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For fighting drug abuse

Genesis House founder honored

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Lois Still of Pampa, founder of Genesis House, temporary homes for troubled young people, has been honored with the Lifetime Achievement Award by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Still founded Genesis House in 1971. A highly structured residential program developed entirely by Still, Genesis House provides each teenage client with intensive counseling and the opportunity to achieve in an educational or work experience — replacing substance abuse and the street life with satisfying experiences and self-growth.

"Lois felt so strongly the need for this type of program, that she started it with her own money," says Ross Newby, executive director of the Commission. "To this day, only local funds have

been invested in this program. No state or federal money has ever been needed due to Lois' ability to get the community to make Genesis House their program."

Still received the brass plaque on a field of blue velvet in a wood frame at ceremonies in Austin last week. She was surprised to learn she had received the honor several days before she was presented with the award. She was also informed that she had been appointed to the TCADA's advisory council. Still had previously served on the Texas Department of Community Affairs, drug abuse division.

"Our home here is for troubled teenagers," Still explains. "Most of them have been 'experimenters' with drugs. Our program philosophy has been to touch every part of their lives and to reunite them with their school, their community and their families. The years of doing this is for what this award was given.

"I'm proud to receive the recognition," she says. "It is a reward for all the effort that goes into Genesis House by the staff the board and a host of volunteers."

"I'm thrilled to be able to accept this on behalf of all the people who've helped make Genesis House successful."

Still stood in the company of many other outstanding Texans when she received her award. Other awards presented by the Commission went to Dr. David Wade of Austin for more than 40 years of service to Texas in the field of health care; Jerry Cunningham of Dallas for his service to the substance abuse field and as a TCADA commissioner; Michael Harris of Houston for his pioneering work on inhalant abuse; the Texas Conference of Churches for their work in educating the clergy of many denominations about alcohol and

drug abuse.

Also receiving TDACA Lifetime Achievement Awards were Dr. Lawrence Wharton of Austin for his pioneering work on alcoholism and sedativism and his founding of Stratford House, an Austin halfway house for alcoholics; Virginia Davis, Ph.D., for her research on alcohol addiction; Saul Sells, Ph.D., for drug abuse research; State Senator Chet Brooks of Pasadena for his advocacy of substance abuse services including sponsorship of SCR 64—potentially the most far reaching piece of substance abuse legislation passed in Texas; and State Representative Charles Evans for his sponsorship of legislation providing for mandatory insurance coverage for treatment of alcohol dependency, and his work as architect of SB 601 which combined all substance abuse programs into one agency, uniting the alcohol and drug abuse fields.



LOIS STILL, founder of Pampa's Genesis House, homes for troubled teenagers, displays the Lifetime Achievement Award she received from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse for her work combatting drug abuse in teens. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Peeking at Pampa: rain brings tears of joy

After days of 100-plus degree weather, flowers and grass cried tears of joy in the form of raindrops. Perhaps peeking around town will be another pleasure of the morning.

Relatives came from five states to attend a family dinner and celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Sylvia and George Detrixhe recently. Out-of-town guests included Goldie, a sister; Ronnie and Frances Hedquist of Las Vegas, N.M.; brothers Eldon Ferrell of Spearman and C.C. Ferrell of Arkansas City, Ark.; Yolman Hedquist, Colliedge, Ariz.; Eddie and Christine Hedquist, Clayton, N.M.; Lawrence and Freda Ferrell, Bernard and Lucille Dieker, Ulysses, Kan.; Marie Wise, Eldon and Estes Gilbert and Phil, Lakin, Kans.; Orville Henderson, Concordia, Kan.; Sammie and Anita Detrixhe, Edward and Ima, Belle, Olanda Detrixhe, all of Higgins; Alan J. Weese, Follett, Lonnie and Kathy Osborne, Grand Forks, N.D.; Belated congratulations to Sylvia and George!

Mildred Laycock, Stella Kiser and Geraldine Rampy were seen having Saturday evening dinner together and enjoying the conversation enormously.

SPID KARI Coffee, daughter of Nancy and Doug, scampering about and getting ready to return to college.

Recovery wishes to Kirt Harvill, son of Nancy and Bill, as he recovers from injuries suffered in a recent accident.

On the way to an undetermined spot somewhere in the Northwest, Shaun and Carla Hills, Michele and Brendan of Longview stopped by Pampa to visit Shaun's parents Majunta and Forest and other family mem-

bers. Later in the week, two daughters arrived to make the visit a semi-family reunion. Shannon and Jack King came from Arizona and Gerilyn Kleffman, Oklahoma City.

While Cindy Harris and her mom Joyce Scott spent a few days in Santa Fe and Red River, N.M., little Taylor and his dad Rick had fun batching on the home front and enjoying father-son activities.

FORMER PAMPANS Donna Jo and Clinton Evans of Phoenix, Ariz., (or is it Wigwam? visited friends here last week.

Dot and Dick Stowers, and Pampa family members Richard, Janet, Sean and Kelly Stowers, Frank and Esther Culberson, Betty and Judge Don Cain plus Virginia and Bob Carmichael attended the wedding of Dot and Dick's son Frank to Kim Biggs in Midland last weekend.

Julie and Stevie Williams enjoyed a camping trip in North Dakota that included a family visit.

Eva and Dick Carter are home from a fishing trip in Colorado. Margaret and Glen Dowdy's daughter Yvonne came from Fort Worth to visit friends and family. The trio with more than 30 Wright family members attended a reunion of Margaret's paternal family.

Shirley and Rex Waller and Shirley's sister Wynona attended the World Expo '86 in Canada for a memorable summer vacation.

ABOUT TWO weeks after Betty Simmons had major surgery, she was working like a Trojan at the Salvation Army's Golden Agers' monthly lunch. quick recovery, huh?

Pampa Noon Lions Club adjourned from their noon meal to the sanctuary of the First United

Methodist Church where Tracy Cary presented a well-received organ-narration program on Texas under six flags. Toes tapped when he played Dixie and voices rang as all sang "Texas Our Texas."

Pat (Mrs. Jerry) Stafford, daughter-in-law of Bill and Lorene Stafford, was recently selected to sing the alto solo of Mozart's *Regina Coeli* with the Dallas Symphony and Chorus. Jerry and Pat have been members of the Dallas Symphony Chorus for a year.

The chorus is scheduled to sing with the London Philharmonic Orchestra at Westminster Abbey and Royal Conservatory of Music next June.

YES, THERE were some reunions, too.

For several weeks, Edith and Claude Wilson prepared for the Wilson family reunion, held annually in their home, which included family members from Oklahoma, Michigan, Colorado, California, Arizona and Texas. Edith, family and friends filled the freezer weeks ahead of time so that the 37, at times — brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, grandchildren — could enjoy reminiscing.

Get this! All meals were in the Wilson home for eight days. Dot and Emil Wilson shared host duties for guests who came from as far away as California. Edith and Claude have a knack for making everyone feel welcome wherever they are.

Pampa High School Class of '46 had its 40th reunion Aug. 1, 2, and 3. General chairman was Maxine Hawkins. There was a Friday night party at the Starlight Room, Coronado Inn. A Saturday morning coffee was followed by a

luncheon, presided over by Jim Terrell of Amarillo, school president.

LOUIE ALLEN of Class of '45 and a professional clown, entertained the group with his copyrighted Bobo the Clown act. Louie, who owns six shrimp boats at Port Lavaca, has through the years received awards and commendations, one from the late President John F. Kennedy, for benefit performances at children's hospitals and organizations. He appeared many years at the New Mexico State Fair, performing with Lorne Green and Dan "Hoss" Blocker, and the Andrews Sisters.

Randall Clay, son of Ethel Mae Clay, was recognized by being inducted into the Football Hall of Fame; Sybil Pierso Dickey, daughter of Eunice Bohot, for her Best of Show watercolor in the Lubbock Art Association's annual Art Classic competition; and Frank Stallings for his book on the "Dust Storm", not yet published. Terrell presented Jack Dunham of Hawaii a bumper

For Horticulture:

Summer brings lawn woes

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Along with hot temperatures, mid-summer in Texas may bring special lawn problems — drought, weeds, insects, and disease.

These lawn problems can cause concern for homeowners unless accurate diagnosis and proper treatment takes place before they become severe.

Dry spots, thin turf and weeds can result from improper watering, fertilizing and mowing practices. Follow recommended cultural practices before applying a chemical to correct lawn problems.

Drought or water stress shows up as wilted, discolored turf. Adjust watering schedules to wet the soil to a depth of four to six inches, and water only when grass shows symptoms of moisture stress.

Also, raising mowing heights one-half inch to improve drought tolerance in mid-summer.

Lack of nitrogen or iron often creates a lawn problem. Grass with nitrogen deficiency may have a pale color and be heavily infested with weeds. A light application of nitrogen fertilizer will improve the lawn's appearance.

Grass leaves that have yellow stripes parallel to the leaf margins may be deficient in iron. A

foliar application of iron sulfate at six ounces per 1,000 square feet will usually solve this problem.

Leaf spot diseases are generally a problem when lawns are under stress and increase with high temperatures, drought, heavy shade, and close mowing. While proper mowing and watering will reduce these problems, fungicides may be required to prevent serious damage.

White grubs feed heavily on lawns during mid-summer, and their damage resembles drought injury. If turf does not respond to applications of water, check your soil to a depth of four inches in several spots to see if grubs are present. White grubs can be controlled with insecticides. Follow directions and water the lawn after an insecticide is applied for grub control, since grubs feed in the soil.

SUMMER CARE OF FLOWERING ANNUALS — Care and attention are necessary to keep flowering annuals looking attractive until frost. A few suggestions are offered for the necessary care.

1. Remove all faded flowers to prevent seed production. Allowing plants to set seed will shorten the flowering period.

2. Don't be alarmed if plants wilt slightly in mid-afternoon.

brated their 48th wedding anniversary quietly at their home Wednesday. They have been residents of Pampa for the past 38 years.

More congratulations to Lois and Bob Hart on the birth of Kathryn Gail Hart, born July 30. Birth announcement? A proclamation, looking so official and sealed with a green heart, or was it green "hart"? Big sister and brother are Candace and Matthew.

Katherine, Jack and Natalie Reeve are accepting "thanks" for bringing some cool weather home with them from their fishing and scenery trip to Colorado.

Shari, Charles and Jeff Langen and Charles' parents, Allene and Peevee, were cool Colorado vacationers, too.

Jane and Norman Knox brought their 9-month-old granddaughter home with them from Monterey, Calif. The little one made the trip fine. Grandparents may have been a wee bit tired!

See you next week! KATIE

Zoo program teaches children to respect, appreciate snakes

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Sliding her 7-year-old finger over the slithering snake definitely was not included in Christy McDonald's book of Fun and Exciting Things to Do on a Tuesday afternoon.

"It's gross!" she whined, covering her glasses with her small hands.

And slimy, she added emphatically.

"I don't like snakes," she whispered through her fingers.

Maybe not. But then again, Christy had never met Sunshine, a corn snake.

"When I take her out of the bag, I want you to ooh and aah, just like you would if it were a kitten," Jo Eklof told a continuing education class entitled That's Entertainment at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The audience of 50 children — and a handful of adults — did not disappoint.

Shunshine the Snake nearly got a standing ovation.

Christy held her hands over her eyes.

"There are 147 different kinds of snakes," said Eklof, a Dallas Zoo volunteer for nine years who regularly visits schools throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"But there are only four kinds that are poisonous in the United States," she said.

Good news. But which ones?

"COBRA!" screamed half the audience.

Sorry. They live in India, Eklof said.

"ASP!" yelled the other half of the audience.

Nice try. But no dice.

Finally, somebody remembered the rattlesnake — and his venom stuffed friends, the water moccasin, the copperhead and the coral snake.

Christy shrank further into her seat.

"Now if you find a snake in the field, don't pick it up," Eklof said. "You never know if it is poisonous."

Audience members vigorously shook their heads in agreement.

That over, everybody was eager to discuss Sunshine's dietary habits.

"Do they really eat mice?" asked one boy.

The girls crunched their faces.

"Do you know what rats and mice eat?" Eklof returned. "They eat what you eat. So the next time a snake eats a mouse, you should say, 'Thanks for my dinner, snake.'"

That got a good "ooh."

Finally it was time for close-up and personal examination of Sunshine and her coppery scales.

The boys were first in line. They didn't seem too impressed. The girls were another story.

"I think they're neat," said Stacy Brakhang, 6, shortly after her touching experience. "At

first it felt slimy, and then it felt soft."

Christy grimaced at Stacy.

"Oh come on, Christy," Stacy ordered. "It's not that bad."

Stacy must have clout with Christy because the reluctant one was on her feet and over at the snake in seconds.

"Touch it," Stacy demanded.

Christy's fingers lifted into the air, hovering somewhere over Sunshine's back.

The flesh and scales encountered. Just for a moment.

But long enough.

"It isn't gross," Christy announced.

Stacy just smiled. Smugly.

"FROM HEAVEN OR FROM MEN?"

"And when he was come into the temple, the chief priests and the elders of the people came unto him as he was teaching, and said, By what authority doest thou these things? and who gave thee this authority? And Jesus answered and said unto them, I also will ask you one question, which if ye tell me, I likewise will tell you by what authority I do these things. The baptism of John, whence was it? from heaven or from men? And they reasoned with themselves, saying, If we shall say, From heaven, he will say unto us, Why then did ye not believe him? But if we shall say, from men, we fear the multitude, for all hold John as a prophet. And they answered Jesus, and said, we know not. He also said unto them, Neither tell I you by what authority I do these things" (Matthew 21:23-27). The chief priests and elders of the Jews could not answer Jesus' question without incriminating themselves. Thus they did like most do, that is, they refused to give an answer. But they continued to refuse to accept Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God.

The Lord's question, "From heaven or from men?" is a most provocative one. It is the acid test

for all matters religious. Most assuredly, if a doctrine is from heaven, it is not from men and if it is from men it is not from heaven. (cf. Isaiah 55:8-9.) Thus we can clearly see the two sources of authority for religious belief and activity.

Many today have the mistaken idea that religious doctrine can be "from men" and still be approved of God. But the Bible teaches that a doctrine must be authorized in His Word in order to meet with His approval (James 1:17-18; 4:12; Matthew 28:18; Romans 10:17; 1 Peter 4:11.) For example, many would substitute sprinkling for baptism. But is sprinkling water on the head of a person the baptism spoken of in the Bible? The Bible teaches that baptism is a burial in water (Romans 6:3-4; Colossians 2:12; Acts 8:36-39.) Thus, we see that sprinkling for baptism is from men and not from heaven. Other doctrines can be put to the same test such as "saved at the point of faith," "mechanical instrumental music in worship to God," "calling preachers by religious titles", etc. All of these doctrines, plus many more, are "from men" and not "from heaven." - Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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Polly's Pointers

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Homemakers News

Ending empty nest myths

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

As mid-August to September draws near, many families are facing adjustments to children leaving home for colleges or training programs. Other families are coping with changes in family life due to children getting married, leaving home for jobs, or similar situations. Anticipating the changes and planning for the time when children are on their own eases the adjustment process for parents.

Parents at the launching and empty nest stages are altering patterns of living they have grown accustomed to over approximately 20 years. The marital relationship and the parent-child relationship will never be the same again. Parents who successfully send their children into the world are usually ones whose emotional lives do not depend upon the continuing dependence of their children.

During the time children are gradually leaving home, but especially when the last one moves out, a multitude of changes occur in the family. Basically these include alterations in the marital and parent-child relationships. In the relationships there is immediate adjustment, a re-adjustment, and finally a working out of new roles and patterns of interaction. Change is not always bad and is often beneficial. There are barriers to change and knowing about these can aid in the adjustment to children leaving home.

Barriers to change include:
(1) The attitude "I'm too old to change" affects young and old alike. Life, however, is a series of

changes through which a person, hopefully, is continually growing.

(2) Although a myth, the fact that children are leaving home or have already gone and many adjustments must be faced during this time is a fact. It can be considered a challenge, an exciting opportunity, a second chance, and the luckiest break in the world or the greatest disaster; it all depends on what you do with it.

(3) Illusions about what life is supposed to be affects our ability to see new or creative alternatives. Explore new roles, different education opportunities, volunteer for intriguing situations, develop a long wished for ability or hobby or get involved in several of these.

(4) Indecision or not knowing what to do is a barrier of change for many parents. We allow ourselves to be poorly explored warehouses of frustrated ambitions when old roles end.

(5) Rather than accepting and adapting to change, some people alter their environment through divorce, running away, or succumbing to mental illness. Still others add such things as alcohol or drugs, extra-marital affairs, excessive work or television viewing.

There are ways to weather the transition from a home with children to one without. Here are eight ideas to use in adjusting to children leaving home:

(1) Anticipate the fact of life that children will someday be living independently of you, the parent, in most cases.

(2) Clarify the feelings about the departure of the children. Remember it is not the end of the

world, but the beginning of a new stage of life.

(3) Use earlier transitions as learning experiences in handling this change in your life. Recall the separations from your children that you have already lived through.

(4) Look to the pleasures involved as children disengage themselves from their parents' home. There is more time for the parents to pursue their own interests rather than child-centered ones. There is more time and less interruption for the marital relationship.

This new relationship between parents and their young adult children can be extremely rewarding to all concerned.

(5) Accept the changes that are occurring. The job of parents is to provide a framework in which children can grow.

(6) Plan for the time when all the children are no longer living at home.

(7) Arrange to see young adults periodically through visits to them and by welcoming their visits to you.

(8) Keep in touch by mail or telephone to maintain close ties.

When children leave home and eventually all are living independently, adjustments must be made by the whole family. The myth and stereotype of the empty nest syndrome leads people to believe this is a very depressing and debilitating time for parents, especially mothers. Recent research shows this is not true. After a period of adjustment, women become more involved and creative than ever before, marital happiness is higher, and it is considered to be a positive time of life.



OH SAY, CAN YOU SEE? — Kristie Alvarez, 5, would probably say how much she was enjoying her graduation ceremony if only she could see it. Kristie, whose view

was temporarily blocked by the tassel on her cap, received a diploma earlier this week for completing her therapy at the Easter Seal Society for Children in Dallas.

Rejected animal babies still get motherly care

By JOHN NOLAN
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Armed with baby bottles and a world of patience, Carol Schottelkotte works to persuade an array of zoo animals that she is the next best thing to mother.

But she isn't aiming to replace the animals' real mothers.

Ms. Schottelkotte, one of two animal keepers in the children's zoo section of the Cincinnati Zoo, assumes care and feeding of any animal in the children's zoo which has been abandoned by its mother. Her task begins by trying to get the disoriented, young animal to accept her and to become willing to suck from the nipple of an infant bottle she offers.

"A lot of times, it's just persistence," Ms. Schottelkotte said of her mission. "Normally, once you get the first nipple response out of them, they figure out what's going on."

The keepers take over care and feeding only when they are unable to persuade the real mother to assume its maternal and feeding responsibilities. It is preferable to have the mother do the job, Ms. Schottelkotte said.

"We go through kinds of incredible things to keep the animals with the mother," she said. "They grow up to know their species."

She and fellow nursery keeper Frank Hoffman have cared for everything from unwanted sea lions, gorillas and white tigers to tree shrews and rhinoceroses.

Taking over the mother's duties isn't easy unless the young animal has been removed from its mother within the first few days of life. After that, young animals begin to realize they are wild and that humans are foreign beings with a strange smell, Ms. Schottelkotte said.

She is currently caring for three young, white Bengal tigers which bare their teeth and shrink from humans when approached. The mother refused to let her young nurse, but they were not old enough to be weaned.

The keepers, who also clean the animals' cages and help maintain the zoo grounds, have raised the young tigers by encouraging



PINCH-HIT MOM — Carol Schottelkotte, a zoo keeper at the Cincinnati Zoo's nursery, feeds a Chinese Water Deer from a formula bottle in the children's zoo. She helps care for baby animals which have been rejected by their natural mothers.

them to eat from bowls of milk and plates of meat placed in their cage.

"You can't just reach out and pet them," Ms. Schottelkotte said.

To clean the tigers' cage, the keepers open a door at one end and chase the tigers into another cage, offering the animals a way out so they won't opt to attack keepers.

While reporters watched, Ms. Schottelkotte bottle-fed a 3-week-old sea lion named Splash. The

animal occasionally sucked at the bottle, then flopped off on its flippers to playfully nip at the shoes of visitors.

Ms. Schottelkotte said the sea lion's mother refused to continue feeding Splash, but did not take kindly to humans who tried to assume responsibility.

Young animals who are abandoned by their mothers can become depressed and quickly develop hypothermia, a sometimes-fatal lowering of body temperature, she said.

Small paper read countrywide

POLK, Neb. (AP) — The Polk Progress is a small-town weekly that's printed on a century-old press and symbolized by a snail — an appropriate logo for a newspaper whose motto is "Slower Is Better."

So why does it have readers from Maine to California?

The Progress carries its share of anniversary announcements, garden club notices and school menus. For most readers, though, the star attraction is 72-year-old Norris Alfred.

Alfred is the Progress' editor, publisher, advertising manager, circulation director, floorsweeper and part-time paper folder. He's also a homespun philosopher and stylish writer whose musings on everything from bird-watching to nuclear war have earned him a small but dedicated national following.

"I think it's the greatest paper in the country," says Jerrold Werthimer, a journalism professor at San Francisco State University and longtime subscriber.

"It's really the only paper I read from cover to cover."

The Progress, which has twice as many subscribers (880) as Polk has people, has brought a measure of fame to this rural community 30 miles northeast of Grand Island in central Nebraska.

Alfred has been featured on national television, quoted in the Wall Street Journal, profiled in magazines and even nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

"I guess a lot of journalists have some romantic idea of a small weekly newspaper and a guy speaking his piece," Alfred says. "But I've never thought of myself as anyone special."

A "warily liberal Democrat" in a conservative Republican town, Alfred's views often clash with those of his readers. In Polk, where Alfred was born and raised, the lifelong bachelor is considered the town's eccentric uncle.

Alfred's path to journalistic stardom was an unlikely one. He

flunked his only journalism course in college because he was too busy playing horseshoes, and spent years roaming the country as a struggling painter.

"I didn't have the talent, but it took me a long time to realize it," he says.

Alfred returned to his hometown in the early 1950s to help run the family clothing store. But he quickly tired of merchandising and bought the Progress in 1955 with a \$3,000 down payment. Except for a brief return to painting, he has run the paper ever since.

Few readers outside Polk knew about Alfred until his brother Orrin, a San Francisco printer, passed out copies of the paper to some Bay area journalists.

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Botanical garden gets fern collection

NEW YORK (AP) — Thanks to a recent donation, the New York Botanical Garden now has one of the world's most comprehensive living collections of ferns, says John Mickel, senior curator.

The collection is a gift of F. Gordon Foster of Sparta, N.J., a retired Bell Telephone Laboratories scientist. He became interested in ferns nearly 40 years ago when he studied them through his work in fern spore microscopy. He photographed ferns at first and then began growing them at his home in northeastern New Jersey, where his garden became the site for his extensive collection.

This summer more than 200 plants were moved to the botanical garden by a team of curators, gardeners and volunteers and

placed in the Native Plant Garden. The new habitat is an ecologically diverse area where local and rare ferns grow in natural conditions, Mickel says.

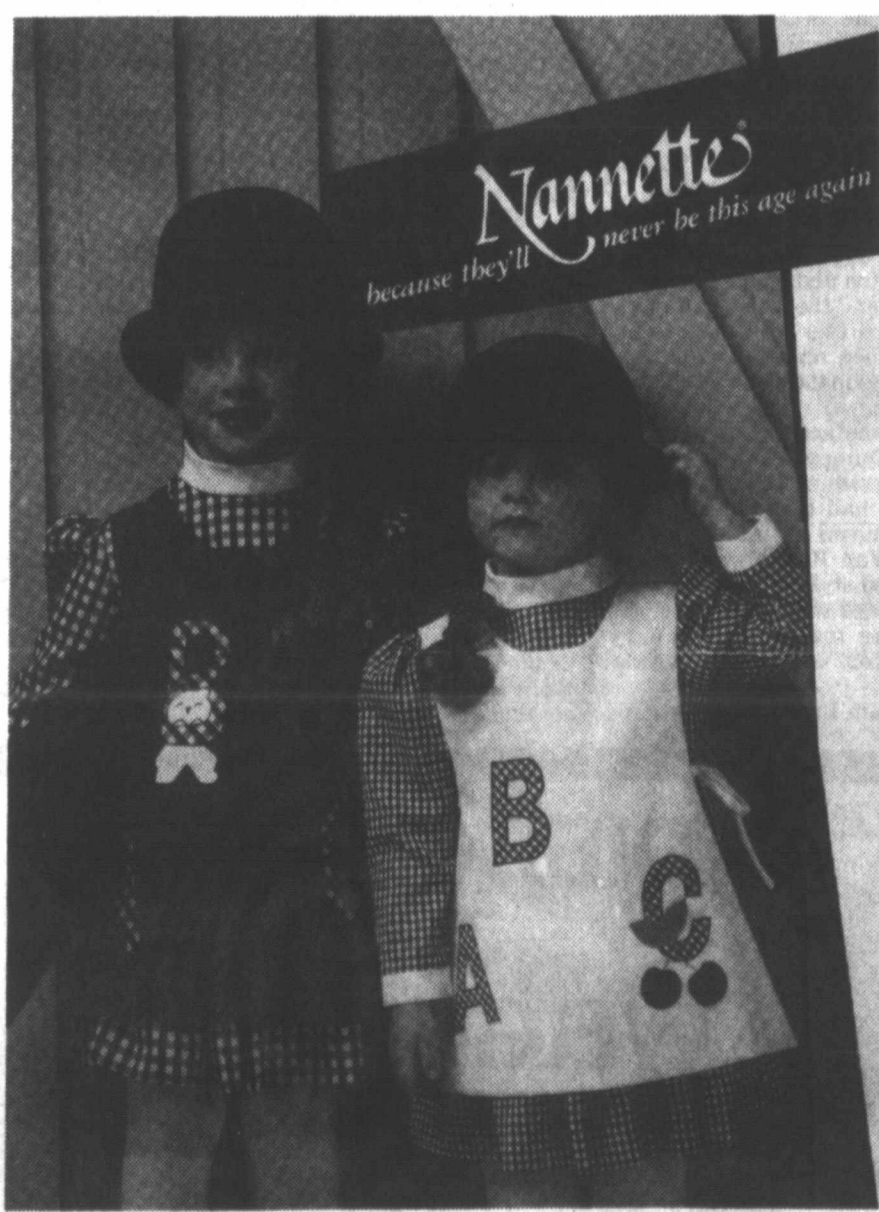
Most of the ferns are native to the Northeast, but there are also specimens from Japan, northern Europe, Mexico and the Hima-

lays that grow in similar climates.

The collection will provide a resource for gardeners and landscape designers showing how ferns are adaptable to small areas and how they can complement wildflowers interspersed among them, Mickel notes.

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Cattail marshes clean up waste

EDITOR'S NOTE — An estimated 100 cattail marshes will be planted this year to help clean up noxious seepage from the coal mines of Appalachia. Researchers concede they don't know much about how or why it works, but it appears to be a way of nature healing itself. Moreover, it's cheap.
By BOB DVORCHAK
 Associated Press Writer

DISTANT, Pa. (AP) — Cattails sprout defiantly from the orange, acidic goo leaching from an abandoned strip mine off the bumpy backroads of western Pennsylvania.

Researchers are amazed, not by the plants' surviving in such a wretched environment, but by the cleansing work they do. The cattails are removing iron and other metals from the water and, some believe, neutralizing the acid.

"It's nature healing itself," says Javed Mirza, district mining manager for the state Department of Environmental Resources. "There is something going on that lowers the iron content and makes the water less acidic. Some of these things grow in stuff you wouldn't want to touch with your foot."

Because of these curative powers, the lowly cattail has become a favored flower of environmentalists and coal operators working to curb the toxic damage of acid drainage from mines.

The method is still experimental, but about 40 cattail marshes have been started in the past three years. Officials estimate 100 will be planted this year, stretching the length of the Appalachian coal fields from Pennsylvania to Alabama. Others are being established in Montana and Colorado.

Acid is a nasty byproduct of coal mining. Coal seams contain deposits of pyrite, a lustrous yellow ore made of iron sulfide and known commonly as fool's gold. When exposed to air and water, the pyrite becomes sulfuric acid — a smelly witch's brew that poisons streams and rivers.

About 5,000 miles of streams and rivers nationwide are polluted by acid mine drainage, and more than one-third of them are located in Pennsylvania, according to the state DER and the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

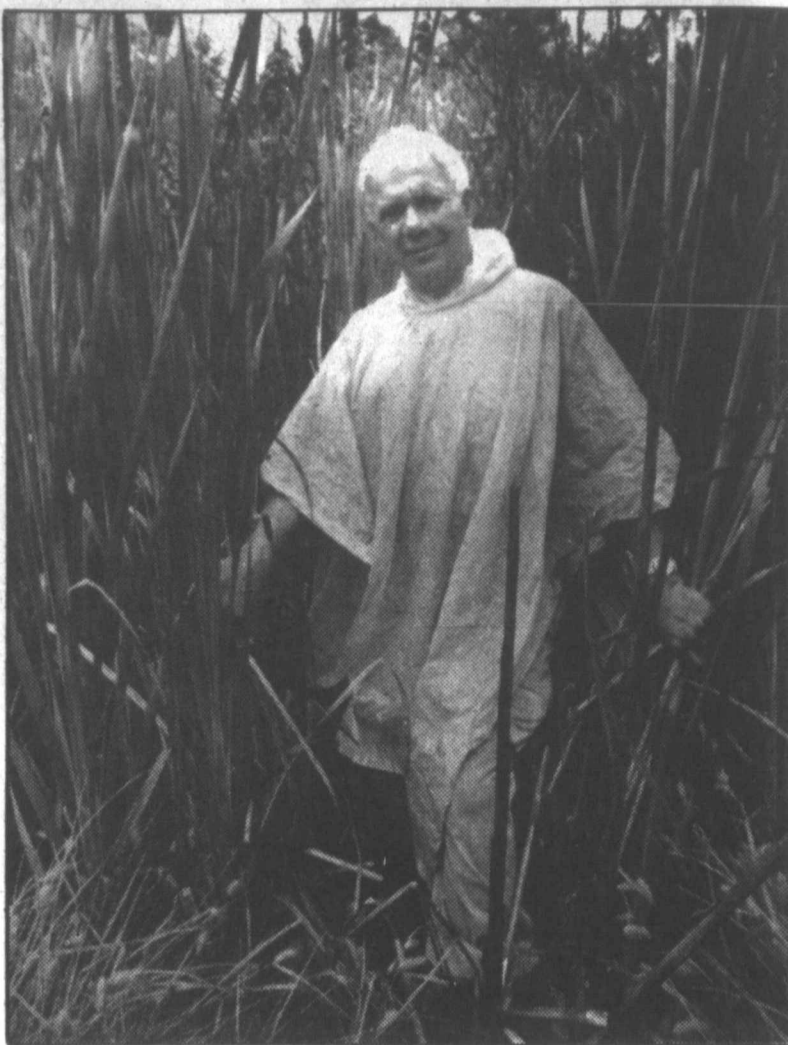
"I consider it the major environmental effect associated with coal mining," says Dr. Robert Kleinmann, research supervisor for the environmental technology group of the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

"According to estimates, the mining industry is spending \$1 million a day to treat acid mine drainage. Other than wetlands, there is no other technology available that is cheap, low-maintenance and applicable."

"It's not a panacea, but we see this as being one of the best possibilities we have for correcting a lot of the acid mine seepages throughout the nation."

Acid drainage is now being treated with caustic soda or limestone, which neutralizes the discharge. But the method means adding an expensive chemical and requires constant upkeep. If a coal company goes bankrupt, the treatment stops and nature has a chronic wound.

Cattail marshes occur naturally and are self-sustaining. Researchers know little about how and why cattail marshes work, Kleinmann says, but the method has so much promise coal companies are rushing to plant them. The remedy means money.



NATURAL DESIGNER — Ben Pesavento, head of Environment Analytic Service Inc., of Mercer County, Pa., walks through cattail wetlands. He is an independent designer of cattail wetlands which are purported to help clean up wastes released by coal mines. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Coal companies are now required to put up bonds to insure they return mined areas to an acceptable state. Their bonds are held up if acid drainage is bleeding from the ground.

"The mining companies are so desperate for a solution to treatment costs they're not waiting for research," Kleinmann says.

Helping Hands

American Red Cross

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

Clean Pampa Inc.

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

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

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

Coronado Nursing Center

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

Good Samaritan Christian Services

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

Meals on Wheels

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

Muscular Dystrophy Association

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

Pampa Nursing Center

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

Salvation Army

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

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

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

Texas Department of Human Services

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

At Wits End: stages of hairiness

By ERMA BOMBECK

Someone should have told me that when my sons were born bald with rosy, scrubbed cheeks, I should have quit while I was winning.

But no, I had to make such a big deal about growing hair. Whenever they grew a few strands on their head, I combed it, fluffed it up, rearranged it and said, "My, what big boys you are!"

Eventually, it fell in their eyes, grew over their ears and in the '60s cascaded down their backs and got stuck in the sofa cushions. Naturally I was upset. I did not go through 36 hours of labor with each one to have them look like Doris Day and Sandra Dee respectively. For a period of 10 years it was the only form of communication we had. I'd say, "Get a haircut, weirdo," and they would slam the door.

When short hair came in, I thought my prayers had been answered when I noticed a shadow over their lip and some wiry, zinging hairs coming out of their chin. Eventually, they looked like

what came out during a full moon. I have never seen so much disgusting hair on a face in my life. When they came home from college on spring breaks, my husband and I used to watch them as they slept with tears in our eyes. They looked like Abraham Lincoln on a penny.

In a few years, the beards eventually disappeared and life settled down to normal.

A few months ago, one of them came home and after a few days I said, "Aren't you going to shave?"

He said, "I did, just a few hours ago."

"Did you put a blade in it?"

"Of course. It's the new look."

The "new look" is what is being worn by Don Johnson on "Miami Vice," Harrison Ford and Bruce Weitz on "Hill Street Blues." Be-

fore that it was worn by winos and travelers whose luggage had been lost for three weeks. It isn't a beard, it's a stubble of hairs that stick straight out all over the face like a porcupine in heat.

It goes with the sexual revolution. To look sexy these days, men have that I-just-rolled-out-of-the-sack-look. Bare feet, wrinkled trousers, no belt, tousled hair while they chew on a toothbrush. We're talking visuals here.

We used to call it 5 o'clock shadow and hairy men fought it like a disease. They shopped for razors that would give them such a close shave, it removed the first layer of skin just to have a woman run her hand over their face and coo, "now, that's more like it."

Now a stubble is a sign of manliness... a suggestion that you

didn't sleep in your own bed the night before and you may not sleep in it tonight.

I'll survive the new growth of hair. I always have, but I have to wonder when this style goes out where they'll grow hair next to get my blood pressure soaring.

My husband picks furry ankles with maybe a giddy chain around them.

I can't wait till they grow bald again.

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Most presidents favored beardless look

BOSTON (AP) — George Washington and Ronald Reagan, the first and the latest U.S. presidents, are two of the 27 clean-shaven men among the 39 chief executives in the nation's history, according to researchers at a razor manufacturer division.

John Quincy Adams was the first president to wear facial hair. He had long, curved sideburns, known as mutton chops. Martin Van Buren wore an exaggerated style of side whiskers that framed most of his face. In the same tradition, Zachary Taylor wore long, straight sideburns. Abraham Lincoln had perhaps

the most famous presidential beard, the researchers point out. It differed from the others' because he wore it without a mustache. Ulysses S. Grant was the first president to sport a full beard and his successor, Rutherford B. Hayes, also had a full beard, which was longer and bushier.

Following President Hayes, James A. Garfield wore a beard that was similar to Grant's. Chester A. Arthur broke away from the bearded look, favoring long sideburns and a mustache. Grover Cleveland wore a stylish mustache that sloped downward and covered his upper lip.

Benjamin Harrison's long, shaggy beard was the last one to be seen among American presidents. Theodore Roosevelt and his successor, William H. Taft, were the only two chief executives since Harrison to wear facial hair. Roosevelt had a mustache that curved down around the side of his mouth. Taft waxed his mustache to curl upward.

At the turn of the century, beards fell quickly out of favor as self-shaving became popular, according to the researchers. Today, about nine percent of American men wear beards and 42 percent have a mustache, they estimate.

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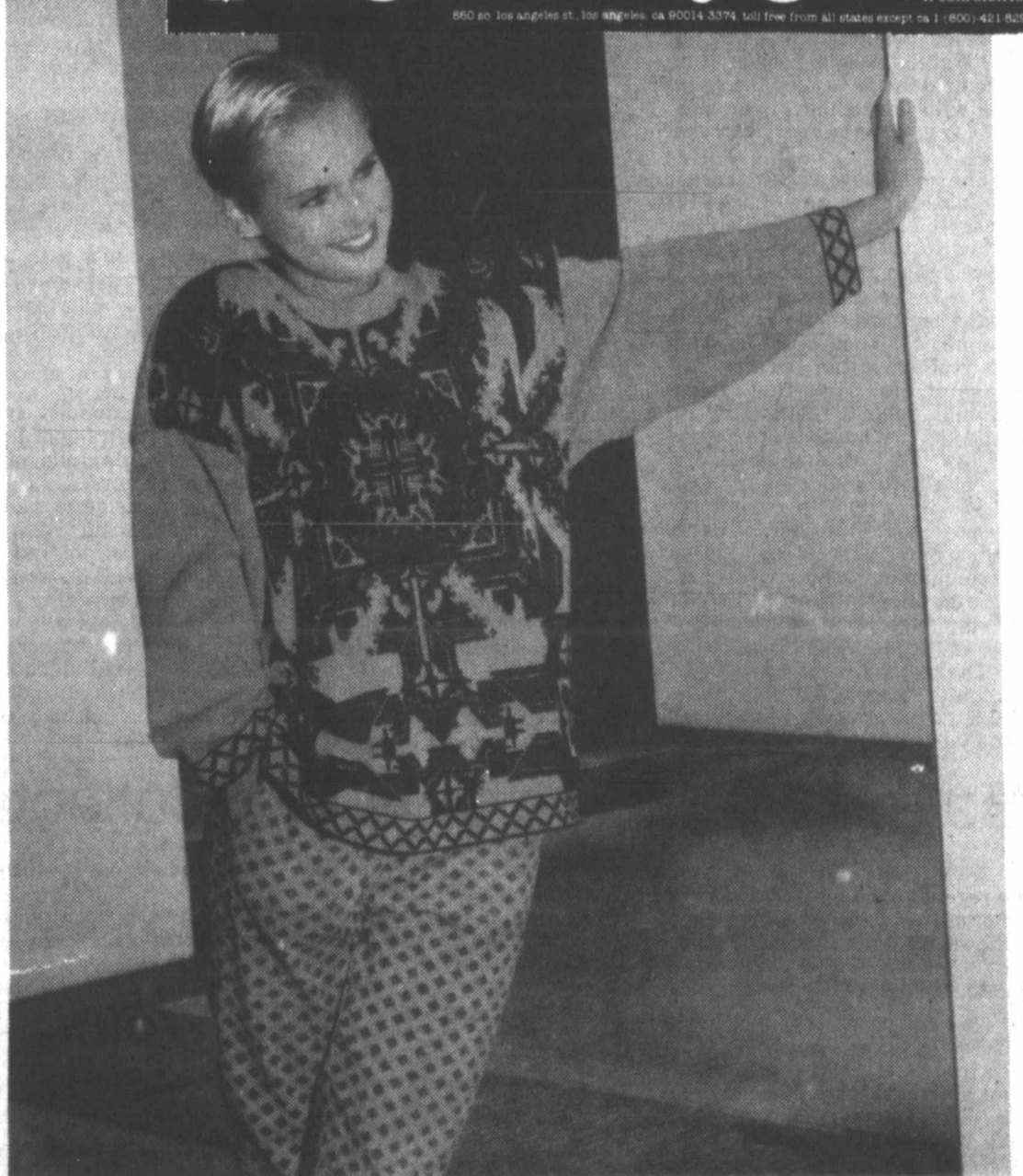


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'Turtle Lady' presents show with a message

By MIKE SCHWARTZ
McAllen Monitor

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — "Turtles love people," she tells her attentive audience of tourists and visitors. "They love us as much as they love each other."

For 20 years, Ila Loetscher has pleaded for protection of endangered sea turtles. She's carried her message to several countries, appearing on Johnny Carson, David Letterman, "Believe It or Not," the "Today Show," and several other television programs.

"The Turtle Lady," and her turtles give a show for visitors twice a week during the summer at her home on Gulf Boulevard in South Padre Island. Guests over the age of 4 are asked for a one-dollar donation.

During one recent show, the Turtle Lady's enthusiasm seemed infectious to the audience, which included tourists from Dallas and the Midwest and school children from the Valley. Several of the spectators marveled at Ms. Loetscher's energy.

Ms. Loetscher insists that the various sea turtle species she keeps and nurses at Sea Turtle Inc. display both affection and intelligence.

"I know they are loving because they love me," she says. "They love being held by people. They love being held tight so they can put a flipper around my neck."

During the shows, the turtles wave hello to the audience, give pats on the cheek with their flippers and perform various other tricks. One, a hawksbill sea turtle named "Pancho Gonzalez," is dressed in a Mexican costume. "Pancho shows how relaxed he is by leaning his head way back," she says.

Ms. Loetscher says the show turtles follow commands they learn by the sound of the human voice. They learn fast and never forget, she says, and are rewarded with affection instead of food.

Besides intelligence and affection, Ms. Loetscher says sea turtles have even shown that they

will help each other in times of danger.

About three years ago, a fisherman found an injured Atlantic green turtle in the shallow waters of South Bay and brought it to the "Turtle Lady." The animal couldn't raise its head, and a veterinarian from the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville later determined it suffered from two collapsed lungs.

The injured turtle was placed in a tank with two other Atlantic green turtles that Ms. Loetscher has kept for over 12 years. The turtles, which she calls "Geraldine" and "John Livingston Sea Turtle," seemed to sense that something was wrong with the new visitor in their tank.

The Turtle Lady says Geraldine and John Livingston Sea Turtle took turns going down and pushing the 75-pound injured turtle up to the surface so it could breathe. This continued every five minutes, until the vet arrived.

"They were trying to save her life," Ms. Loetscher says. "It was done nonchalantly, as if they had talked over what they were going to do."

Ms. Loetscher says she had heard of porpoises engaging in such life-saving activities, but this was a first for turtles.

The Turtle Lady became interested in the plight of sea turtles after seeing the demise of the Kemp's ridley sea turtle in Mexico.

As late as 1947, over 40,000 female ridleys would swarm ashore to lay their eggs at Rancho Nuevo, 50 miles north of Tampico. But collectors would kill the turtles to obtain leather, and the newly-laid eggs were gathered as aphrodisiacs.

In recent years, only 500 female ridleys show up each summer to lay their eggs on the beach. However, Ms. Loetscher says the numbers should gradually increase. The beaches are now patrolled by Mexican marines, and civilian crews from Mexico and the U.S. work to make sure no turtles are injured, she said.

Ms. Loetscher and other concerned residents are seeking to establish a second nesting ground for the ridley turtle on a 12-mile stretch of Padre Island National Seashore near Corpus Christi. Turtle eggs from Mexico were transported so the young turtles would hatch and crawl into the sea. After about nine years, the females are expected to return to their birth place to nest.

The second nesting area was initially established on South Padre Island, but was moved when increased development took place here.

The Turtle Lady's latest conservation effort is to convince shrimpers to use a new type of net which has an escape hatch for turtles and porpoises. Shrimp fall into a second net and no shrimp are lost in the "Ted tawler" net, she said.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Voice of Theater O'Neill Center gives unknown playwrights a fighting chance

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

WATERFORD, Conn. (AP) — George White smiles as he remembers that first playwrights conference more than 20 years ago. A young writer named Sam Shepard walked out and another neophyte, John Guare, got into a fight with a veteran theater critic.

The half-dozen or so other unknown playwrights were "angry, frustrated and nasty because they couldn't get their plays produced in New York," says White, at that time a would-be actor, director and producer. He hocked a \$1,200 life insurance policy to pay for the four-day meeting.

But White persevered, and the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center survived. Its goal was — and still is — to celebrate the playwright, not the play. Since 1965, its National Playwrights Conference has nurtured more than 200 new writers who have what Lloyd Richards, the center's artistic director, calls "a voice for the theater."

Besides Shepard and Guare, these voices have included such people as Lanford Wilson, Israel Horowitz, Christopher Durang, Arthur Kopit, Wole Soyinka, Wendy Wasserstein and August Wilson.

Over the years, each made the summer trek up the Connecticut shore to what local residents once knew as the old Hammond Place, a rambling estate on Long Island Sound. These writers came to learn their craft in the company of other playwrights and a troupe of dedicated actors, directors and critics during what eventually became month-long conferences.

It almost didn't happen. In 1961, the estate, purchased by the town of Waterford, was slated to become a park and town beach. The deserted and decaying 24-room mansion and nearby barn were to be burned down as a training exercise for the Waterford Fire Department.

White, who grew up in the area, intervened. He had visions of a workshop and summer theater

for the Yale Drama School named after Eugene O'Neill who grew up in nearby New London.

His plan didn't work out but a friend, playwright Marc Smith, suggested a playwrights conference instead. It took a while for the pieces to fall into place, but in 1965 several promising writers were selected for the conference. The group included such young turks as Guare, Shepard and Wilson.

"We invited them up to what was sort of a fresh-air camp to discuss the needs of new playwrights," says White, who is still president of the center. "The first year was just to get into business and not spend too much money."

Staged readings, using professional actors and directors, began the following year. One of the directors was Lloyd Richards, until then best known as the director of Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun*.

In 1968, Richards became artistic director of the center, which began attracting the attention of commercial theater producers. It became known as the place to find next year's New York hit.

Instead, Richards reaffirmed the primacy of the playwright, not the production, specifically the validity of the staged readings. Production values would be minimal — no elaborate sets to distract the audience. The actors and directors would be chosen by Richards. The actors would perform with script in hand. Only four days of rehearsal would be allowed. Each show would receive two performances and then would be critiqued in open sessions attended by the center's entire staff.

Twenty years ago, the O'Neill received 200 new plays a year, a reflection of the time when no one outside of New York wanted to produce new work.



NEW AT ACT I - Newly elected board members and a newly elected president of Area Community Theater, Inc., are, from left, Danny Parkerson, Debbie Lawrence, ACT I president Kayla Richerson, Sharon Brock and Kent Godfrey. The new board members were elected last week at the annual general membership meeting. Officers were appointed Thursday at a board meeting.

Richerson replaces Gus Shaver, who was moved over to vice president in charge of membership. Paula Simpson was retained as vice president in charge of production and Sharon Brock as secretary. Bill Hallerberg was retained as treasurer. Godfrey will handle publicity and public relations. Other board members are Rick Crosswhite and Rochelle Lacy. (Staff photo)

Record hop

By MATT FRONTERA
General Manager, KDXR 104 FM

Peter Gabriel - *So Geffen*-WB.
Release has gotten mass acclaim, with "Sledgehammer" riding all the way to No. 1. "Red Rain" and "In Your Eyes" will provide suitable chart followups. Nonetheless, album is weakest of Gabriel's five studio efforts since leaving Genesis and has already alienated a chunk of his loyal core. Like most of today's Top 40 oriented projects, this record will soon be duly forgotten.

Tom Cochrane with *Red Rider* - (untitled) Capitol.
Tommy C fronts one of Canada's most underrated bands to produce this vibrant, yet totally accessible collection of originals. Try "Boy Inside the Man," "Untouchable One" and "Citizen Cain." The sincerity of John Cougar Mellencamp, neatly rolled with the enthusiasm of The Alarm.

Neil Young - *Landing on Water* Geffen-WB.
"Touch the Night" is best cut on tedious, shameful, disco-pop record that has nothing to do with the Neil Young of "Southern Man" days. Computer hocus-pocus is substituted for guitars, drums and bass. Perhaps it's finally time to wring out the old... and bring in the new.

Outfield - *Play Deep* Columbia.
Durable album continues to sell despite jagged airplay. "Your Love," "Mystery Man," "Say It Isn't So" and the ballad "Everytime You Cry" are venerable masterpieces of friendly, hook-laden rock 'n' roll that defies you to hum along. A most enjoyable reflection of '60s harmonies.

George Thorogood - *Live Rounder* EMI-America.
There is no group of people known to man who enjoy George as much as the staff of 104, but even we have to fess up about this release. It sounds contrived. The production is soft and distant, the backup band is too big and George is over-emphasizing his lines for the camera. George Thorogood is capable of providing more sheer exhilaration than virtually any performer on this planet. Unfortunately, this record captures none of it.

Comment? 1-800-642-KDXR.

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

Aliens
Nothing much happens in the first hour of the new 20th Century Fox *Aliens*: rescue of a survivor of an ill-fated space flight, preparations for another mission, plenty of U.S. Marine macho — male and female.

The last 75 minutes of the film, though, are non-stop, heart-pounding excitement. Cardiac patients, stay home.

Sequels are chancy. Only once in history (*The Godfather, Part II*) has the follow-up exceeded the original. The 1979 *Alien* seemed hard to beat. Ridley Scott had invested the space adventure with extraordinary visual style as well as exquisite terror.

The winner and new champion, *Aliens*. Credit James Cameron, who elevated the search-and-destroy film with the low-budget

The Terminator, with creating an original and totally involving thriller filled with awesome beauty and powerful performances.

Sigourney Weaver and her cat were the only survivors of a space mission that encountered unspeakable horror: otherworldly creatures that invade human bodies.

She is rescued and agrees to lead another expedition to investigate the loss of a colony on a far-off planet. She is assigned a group of Marines who seem to have the capability and the weapons to handle any enemy.

They arrive at the beleaguered planet and find no survivors except a scared little girl (Carrie Henn). But the innards of the space colony are like a ticking bomb.

James Cameron, who directed his own script (based on the story he wrote with David Giler and

Walter Hill), has crafted a near-perfect structure of suspense. Just when you think the survivors have reached safety, he springs another horrific surprise. Credit must also go to his producer-wife Gale Anne Hurd, effects creator Stan Winston and cinematographer Adrian Biddle.

Sigourney Weaver is merely terrific. Her strong presence and firm resolve keep the mission together against insuperable odds. When she straps on her armband to do battle with the aliens, she makes Sylvester Stallone look like a pipsqueak.

The supporting cast is largely unknown, but not for long: Carrie Henn, a great screamer as the lost girl; Michael Biehn as Weaver's principal aide; Lance Henriksen as the quirky scientist; the insidious civilian Paul Reiser; the Marine leader William Hope; the private, Jenette Goldstein. The rating is R.

KGRO Top 20

Following is the local Top 20 pop hits for the week on local Radio Station KGRO based on air play, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program
Director Mike Kneisl

1. "Papa Don't Preach" Madonna
2. "Higher Love" Steve Winwood
3. "We Don't Have to Take Our Clothes Off" Jermaine Stewart
4. "Glory of Love" Peter Cetera
5. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie
6. "The Edge of Heaven" Wham!
7. "Venus" Bananarama
8. "Love Touch" Rod Stewart
9. "Mad About You" Belinda Carlisle
10. "Sweet Freedom" Michael McDonald
11. "Sledgehammer" Peter Gabriel
12. "Take My Breath Away" Berlin
13. "Words Get in the Way" Miami Sound Machine
14. "Vicious Rumors" Timex Social Club
15. "Invisible Touch" Genesis
16. "Suzanne" Journey
17. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis and The News
18. "Danger Zone" Kenny Loggins
19. "Baby Love" Regina
20. "You Should Be Mine" Jeffrey Osborne

Most requested songs:

1. "Glory of Love" Peter Cetera
2. "Dream Time" Daryl Hall
3. "Take My Breath Away" Berlin

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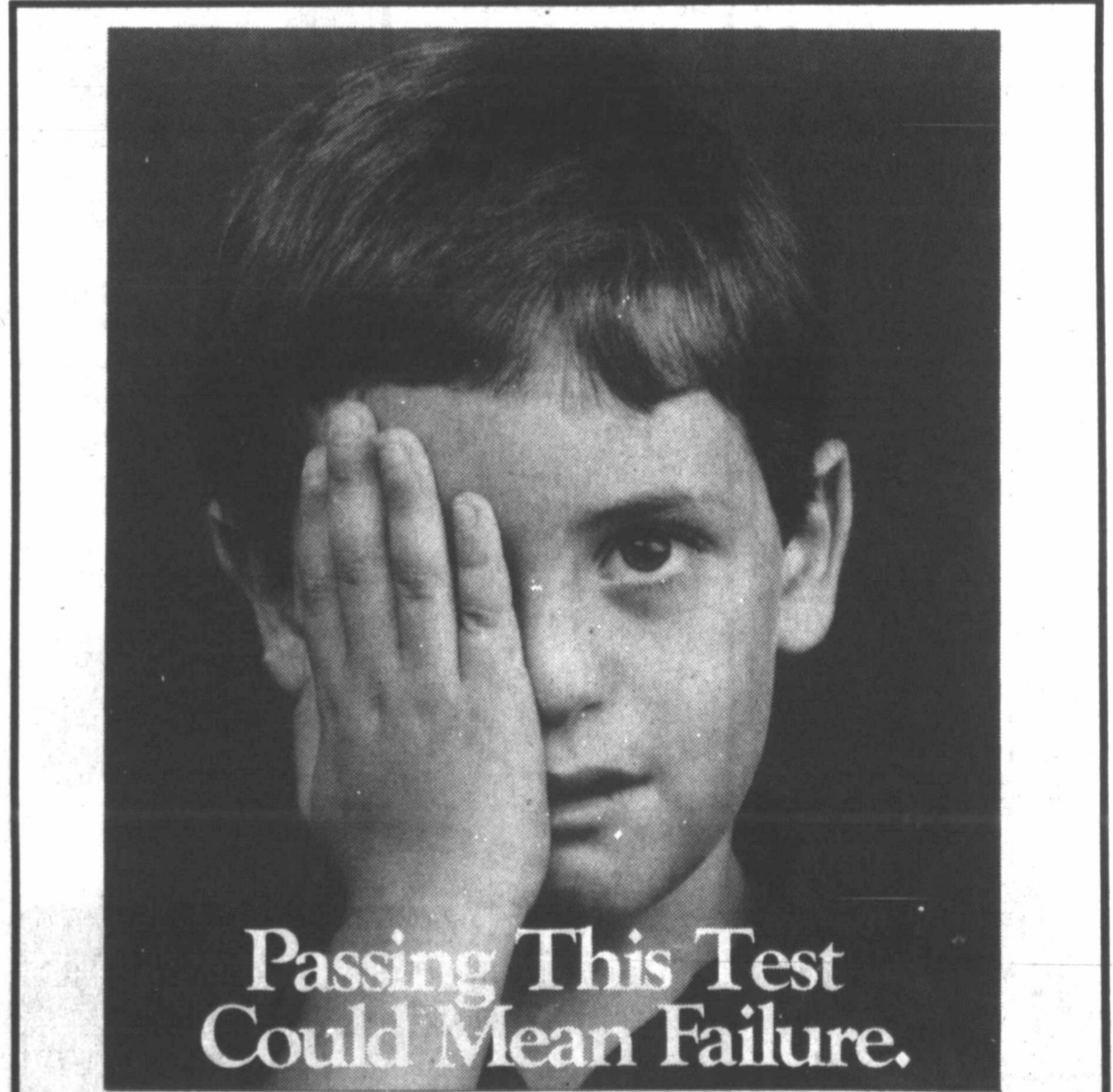
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Program offers education to emotionally disturbed youths

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—A metal detector and two security guards are constant fixtures at Harper Alternative School — reminders of the frequent confrontations and tempers that erupt during class.

Inside, classroom sizes are small and strict rules are enforced to help maintain order. A room with a few padded walls offers a private place for students to "cool off" if they lose control.

And although attendance is not mandatory this summer at Harper, about 20 youths pass through the metal detector each day to attend courses at the school.

"When I first came here, I thought, 'This school must really be a jail,'" said one 16-year-old girl attending summer classes. "I feel locked up, but (now) I understand it's just a way of keeping order."

The new program began last fall and primarily offers educational courses and on-campus counseling to emotionally disturbed Houston Independent School District students of normal intelligence who have not been helped through other programs or at regular schools, says Paul Hanser, executive director at Harper.

Harper also had a crisis program for students of normal intelligence who had sudden behavior change. Toward the end of the year, the school had courses for youths caught carrying weapons to other schools, Hanser said.

A vocational school for special education students also was offered at the former Houston elementary school where about 130 students attended class during the regular school year.

There are about six-to-eight students per teacher, and the strict program is designed so that students have to earn such privileges as walking to the restrooms unsupervised.

"There's only just a handful of kids here that have truly psychotic problems," says Sharon Darnore, dean of instruction. "The majority of our kids are discipline problems."

For the 16-year-old girl, who spoke on the condition she not be identified, Harper offers her a place to build her self-confidence. She left the school in December after losing her temper one day, but since has returned for summer courses.

"I came back — I like coming here because the teachers are so nice. They're supportive and they

don't ignore you," she said. "You can talk to them."

"I idolize a lot of these teachers," she said. "I try to show them that I'm not a failure. I don't want them to think they're a failure."

Teachers are prepared for violent outbreaks, and counselors are available to provide immediate help if needed. Broken windows, arguments and threats can be part of the daily routine, but some teachers and students say the atmosphere at the school continues to improve.

The school has an isolation room where students can spend a few minutes to calm down, and Hanser says a student can go home on really bad days but is free to return the following school day.

Pamela Chatmon, a 25-year-old teacher at Harper, admits to being somewhat scared at first about teaching at the school.

"I think we were all afraid of the kids. We didn't know what to expect," she said.

But time has mellowed her fears, and she is enthusiastic about her job and the students.

"This is a positive place for them to come," Mrs. Chatmon said. "They didn't have to come here this summer, but that first day, they were here. For some kids, this is the most positive thing in their lives."

It is important to gain the students' trust, she said, and reward their good behavior instead of merely focusing on the bad.

"If you promise something, you have to follow through, because they've been so disappointed before," she said.

Although she enjoys her work, she said it can be exhausting.

"You can't come here tired or sick, or they will get to you," Mrs. Chatmon said of the students. "You can't take everything personal because they'll have you in tears just like that."

A 14-year-old student, who attended school at Harper all year and has returned to summer school at his mother's request, said he also was frightened initially because of the fights and the metal detector.

Despite the violence, he said he likes the school because he receives more attention than at a regular school and has improved his behavior.

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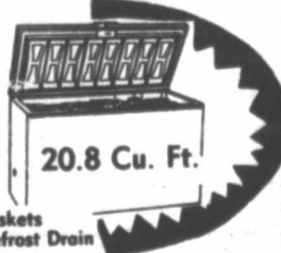


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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Aug. 9, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 New York City stadium
- 5 Betrayed (sl.)
- 8 Molt
- 12 Unclothed
- 13 Uncle
- 14 Sudanese
- 15 Afghan prince
- 16 Man's nickname
- 17 Actor Alva
- 18 Leave (2 wds.)
- 20 Hackneyed
- 21 Container
- 22 300, Roman
- 23 Actress Burstyn
- 26 Cattle breed
- 28 Devilfish
- 31 Sail upward
- 32 Actress Farrow
- 33 Transgress
- 34 Sharp flavor
- 35 Actor Ron
- 36 Lead dignity to
- 38 Ameliorates
- 40 Garfield, e.g.
- 41 Oedipus
- 42 Young eel
- 45 Sinister
- 49 Loam
- 50 Dust cloth
- 51 Long, thick hair
- 52 Farm building
- 53 Go to court
- 54 Hebrew letter
- 55 Dill seed
- 56 Billboards
- 57 Catches

DOWN

- 1 Impediment
- 2 Actor
- 3 Cronyn
- 4 Blue-pencil
- 5 Charge with gas
- 6 Played anew
- 7 Chinese island
- 8 Commandments

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	A	C	A	T	E	V	A	C	U	U	M
E	X	I	L	E	S	E	D	I	S	T	O
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STEVE CANYON

LOOK, HONEY, MR. CANYON THANKS YOU FOR COMING, BUT HE IS A BIG SQUARE AND YOU MUST GO BACK TO THE STENO POOL!

THE GIRL BURSTS INTO TEARS, AND BOSTON CHARLIE MOVES IN TO COMFORT HER.

AW-NOW!

... HE IS STARTLED BY WHAT HE SEES IN THE GIRL'S EYES!

THE WIZARD OF ID

WHY DO PEOPLE GET ANGRY WHEN I TELL ETHNIC JOKES?

I DON'T WANT TO HURT ANYONE...

... I'M JUST AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY JESTER.

EEK & MEEK

MY WIFE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND ME

PARDON, MAIS JE NE COMPRENDS PAS AUSSI!

B.C.

MY FRIEND WOULD LIKE A PAIR OF GLASSES.

WE CAN'T MAKE GLASSES FOR FROGS!

WHY NOT?

'CAUSE THEY DON'T HAVE ANY EARS!

MARVIN

I'VE HEARD OF PEOPLE GETTING BLOTCHY SKIN FROM THE SUN...

BUT THAT'S RIDICULOUS

ALLEY OOP

WHY DON'T YOU WANT THIS STUFF IN TH' TREASURY GUZ?

BECAUSE IT BELONGS TO TH' PEOPLE, ALLEY!

SO I'M GOING TO RETURN IT TO THEM AS A TAX REFUND!

WHAT A NICE IDEA, PET!

BESIDES BEING A NICE IDEA, THE TIMING OF SUCH A GENEROUS GESTURE COULDN'T BE BETTER, POLITICALLY!

...AND THE CROWN MUST SCORE POINTS WHENEVER IT CAN... RIGHT?

RIGHT!

MARMADUKE

"I hope you like dogs."

KIT N' CARLYLE

I'M SORRY BUT I DON'T HAVE TIME TO PLAY WITH YOU RIGHT NOW. I HAVEN'T DESTROYED ANY FURNITURE YET TODAY...

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I'D LIKE A WHALE SANDWICH, PLEASE

I'M SORRY, MR GREEDY, I CAN'T GET YOU A WHALE SANDWICH

OKAY

ANY SANDWICH YOU CAN NAME

WHY NOT? YOUR SIGN SAYS, 'ANY SANDWICH YOU CAN NAME!'

I KNOW, BUT THE CHEF DOESN'T WANT TO START A NEW WHALE FOR ONE SANDWICH!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"San Francisco had a big earthquake when Mrs. O'Leary kicked over a lantern at the Cow Palace."

WINTHROP

CHIPS IS ALWAYS TAKING STUFF OFF THE NEIGHBORS' PORCHES.

THAT'S A BAD HABIT... CAN'T YOU BREAK HIM OF IT?

THE BORN LOSER

I DON'T WANT TO RETURN THE STUFF...

THEY USUALLY GIVE ME COOKIES AND ICE CREAM.

THE BORN LOSER

I THOUGHT YOU WEREN'T GOING TO REPEAT GOSSIP ANYMORE?

YEAH, BUT I GOT TO THINKING...

...WHAT ELSE CAN YOU DO WITH IT?

TUMBLEWEEDS

TELL ME, O MUFFLE MAWED MINI-MIDAS, DO YOU REALLY PLAY CROQUET ON A POLO PONY?

I CALL IT POQUET—A VERY DANGEROUS GAME.

WHEN I MISS A WICKET, I GET MAD AND THROW THE MALLET AT MY BALL-BOYS.

FRANK AND ERNEST

I DON'T MEAN TO SOUND SACRILEGIOUS, BUT SOMETIMES I WONDER IF WE'RE GETTING THROUGH TO HIM.

THE BORN LOSER

WHERE ARE MY CLUBS?!

BACK WHERE I DECIDED TO LIGHTEN THE LOAD

PEANUTS

IN SOME NEIGHBORHOODS YOU HAVE TO BE CAREFUL ABOUT SPILLING PART OF YOUR ICE CREAM CONE ON THE SIDEWALK...

WHOOOPS!

CLOMP!

GARFIELD

BRING MY BAG, CADDY

OH-NO!

WHERE ARE MY CLUBS?!

GARFIELD

BACK WHERE I DECIDED TO LIGHTEN THE LOAD

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Aug. 11, 1986

Conditions look good for your work during the year ahead. Don't be afraid to use your imagination or to experiment with fresh ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a day of completion. However, when wrapping up what you want to finish, don't move too fast nor too impulsively. Pacing is very important. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pressure tactics will produce unsavory results today. If you use charm and kindness instead, you will get exactly what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are promising for you: today where your material interests are concerned. Do not limit your expectations in matters where you're hoping to turn a profit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sometimes, in order to succeed, a circuitous route can be better than a blunt, direct approach. This will be true in your case today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not be dismayed by early negative indicators today. Hang onto your hope of success, because conditions improve with each passing hour.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can improve relations today between yourself and someone in your crowd with whom you haven't been too friendly lately. However, it'll be up to you to take the first step.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are capable of achieving an important goal today, unaided by others. Strive to be self-sufficient, instead of waiting for someone to lean on.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you need advice today, talk to positive thinkers. Don't lay your case before a loser who lacks the answers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can maintain harmony in an important relationship today, provided you don't start probing too deeply into your colleague's affairs. Keep a discreet distance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success is likely today in a situation where you and your mate agree completely about a certain goal. Keep working together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, be forgiving and tolerant with co-workers who aren't doing things your way. It'll make everyone's day easier.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This should be a mildly profitable day for you as long as you use your good judgment and common sense. Don't operate against your business instincts.

AGRICULTURE SCENE

Heat hastens harvest

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Scattered showers and a few locally heavy rains helped lower temperatures in portions of Texas this week, but elsewhere field activities gained momentum as producers took advantage of the hot, open weather to hasten harvest schedules.

Temperatures which topped the century mark for more than a week in many parts of the state "stressed both plants and animals, upped irrigation water usage and put heavy pressure on rural water systems," said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Water use for home lawns also increased dramatically and has caused some city officials to impose conservation measures—some voluntary and others mandatory—as situations become more critical due to pumping and distribution problems. Surface evaporation from lakes and reservoirs also has increased alarmingly.

The past week's extremely high temperatures have caused all livestock to suffer. The heat is causing a reduction of at least 5 pounds per cow in daily milk production in many dairies, and some young summer-farrowed pig losses also are being reported along with continuing losses of poultry, Carpenter added. Grass fire numbers have increased rapidly across the state as pastures and ranges continue to parch.

Most hay crops have been baled, but more moisture will be needed if additional cuttings are to be made, Carpenter noted.

Light showers and a few highly localized rains were reported in the South Plains and Panhandle, and in the Fort Worth, Dallas and Brownsville areas, as well as south central counties. Two tornadoes also touched down in the Wharton area as showers moved that direction.

Harvests of corn and cotton crop are progressing in southern areas, where much of the sorghum harvest has been completed. Sorghum and corn crops also are being harvested in south central, coastal, north central, east and northeast counties and the sorghum harvest also has begun in the Rolling Plains.

Crop irrigation continues heavy in the South Plains where cotton and corn are making good progress. Panhandle crops are in good condition but need more rain. Bollworms and aphids are causing problems in cotton in Far West Texas.

Some supplemental feeding of

beef cattle herds has begun in portions of south central and southwest Texas where ranges and pastures are deteriorating rapidly from the heat and lack of moisture. Many cattlemen are weaning or selling their calves early in an effort to take some pressure of pastures.

District Extension directors reported these mid-week conditions:

PANHANDLE: Much of the sorghum crop is nearing the boot stage and cotton has been boosted by recent record high temperatures. Peanut crop prospects in Collingsworth County looks good, and early melon fields and vegetables are being harvested. Commercial onion and potato harvests continue in Deaf Smith County.

SOUTH PLAINS: Some weekend rain was recorded but moisture is still short. Irrigation of all crops continue, with cotton making good progress but corn is starting to suffer heat stress. Mites also are reported in many corn fields. Livestock are suffering from the heat.

ROLLING PLAINS: Sorghum harvesting has begun and cotton is setting heavy fruit although plants are wilting under high temperatures. Heavy boll weevil infestation reported in Kent County where cotton bolls are opening rapidly. Nearly 1,000 head of wheat-pasture cattle arrived in Hardeman County this week. Alfalfa hay quality reported good in Wilbarger County.

NORTH CENTRAL: Sorghum is being harvested but the hot, dry weather is affecting virtually all crops, ranges and pastures. Areas that received recent rains are in fair to good shape. The peach harvest is about complete and some insect problems are reported with pecans. Numerous grass fires are resulting from dry conditions in Clay County.

NORTHEAST: Dry, hot temperatures are causing pastures to deteriorate rapidly. Some corn is being harvested, but cotton is shedding squares due to dry weather. Plant and animal stress is being noted due to temperatures which have topped 100 degrees for a number of days. Livestock prices are reported to be a bit stronger. The heat is causing a 5-pound drop per cow in daily milk production in most dairies.

FAR WEST: Ranges are dry and scorched following 105-degree daytime temperatures. Cotton condition ranges from fair to good but bollworms and aphids are problems. Gardens are progressing well and pecan develop-

ment continues good. Crockett County is reporting small grass fires due to the extreme heat.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton is beginning to show moisture stress following temperatures that topped the century mark for a week. Producers continue to monitor bollworm and fleahopper populations. Ranges are brown but most have a good cover of cured grass. Peanuts continue to show moisture stress despite heavy irrigation. Summer farrowing has resulted in some pig losses from the heat. Sheep and goats are suffering internal parasite problems. Some pecan trees are plagued by yellow aphids and are requiring treatment.

CENTRAL: Hay baling has come to a halt until more moisture boosts plant growth. Corn and sorghum harvests are in full swing. Range grasses are dying due to the high temperatures and lack of moisture. Peanuts are making excellent progress where moisture is available.

EAST: Pastures are showing moisture stress although most livestock are reported in good condition. Poultry losses continue due to 100-degree plus temperatures. Pecans are in dough stage and need rain. Corn, melons and peas are being harvested.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Sorghum and corn harvests continue and most cotton is in the open boll stage. Brazos County ginned its first cotton bale of the season this week. Peanuts, pecans and pastures need rain. Some supplemental livestock feeding is starting as pastures worsen.

UPPER COAST: The corn harvest is nearing completion in some counties and past the half-way mark in others, and some rice is being harvested as other fields rapidly turn color. Sorghum harvesting is winding down in some areas and gaining momentum in others. Peach irrigation is critical in Montgomery County where pecans are dropping nuts due to drought.

COASTAL BEND: Corn and sorghum harvests are about 99 percent complete and the cotton harvest is at the halfway mark. Pastures and ranges are very dry and unless moisture comes soon, ranchers will have to begin feeding their livestock. Cattle continue in fair condition but the market is down. Pecan producers are gearing up to spray for shuckworms.

SOUTHWEST: Sorghum harvesting is about complete and a bumper crop of corn is being harvested. Some spring peanuts are being dug but activities are not expected to peak for another 2-3 weeks. The month of July brought no area rain, thus pastures and ranges have turned brown. Ranchers are selling or weaning calves early and some have begun their fall sheep shearing. Fall peppers and pickling cucumbers are progressing.

SOUTH: Corn is mature and about 50 percent harvested, and cotton harvesting also is at the halfway mark. Ranges and pastures need rain, although cattle continue in fair condition. The sugarcane crop is being irrigated, and citrus fruit is making good progress as grove irrigation continues.



STAYING COOL — A lone bull uses a stock pond to stay cool near Austin recently as temperatures in Texas broke the 100 degree mark. (AP Laserphoto)

Farmers expected to continue taking land out of production

By **DON KENDALL**
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since the late 1970s, farmers have been reducing total plantings for the major field crops, a trend that some Agriculture Department experts think may continue at least another year.

In 1978-79, when farmers were required to set aside land to qualify for federal supports, an average of 15.6 million acres was taken from production, mainly to reduce the output of corn and wheat.

Under 1981 farm law, higher support benefits and acreage limitation levels pushed the idled acreage required to be put into "conservation use" to protect the soil from 11.1 million acres to 30.7 million acres in 1985.

This year, under the Food Security Act of 1985, farmers signed up to take 43.9 million acres from production.

Michael Hanthorn of the de-

partment's Economic Research Service said in the August issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine that there has been a substantial increase in the land set aside from production since 1978-84, with the exception of 1983, the big year for PIK, the payment-in-kind program.

In 1983, also a year of severe drought losses, PIK resulted in farmers taking a record 77.9 million acres from crop production, most of it corn and wheat land. Government payments were mostly in the form of surplus commodities held by USDA's Commodity Credit Corp.

Hanthorn said that greater participation in the programs and increased conservation requirements have lowered total plantings of the eight major field crops. Those are cotton, wheat, rice, corn, sorghum, barley, oats and soybeans.

"Plantings reached about 250 million acres this season, the lowest since 1973, excluding the

PIK year," Hanthorn said. "The conserving use share of total acreage planted and set aside rose to 15 percent this year, compared with 4 percent to 11 percent from 1978 on, excluding 1983, which registered 26 percent."

Hanthorn said that since 1978-79, when the planted acreage of the eight crops averaged 261.4 million acres and the idled set-aside land 15.6 million acres, each additional million acres set aside has coincided with a total plantings cut of about 450,000 acres.

With lower supports, as authorized by the new law, the goal is to move more lower-priced U.S. commodities into the world market. Next year's programs are scheduled to include more of the same.

"Participating in the commodity programs likely will remain very high, leading to further declines in planted acreage and additional increases in conserving use (idled) acreage," Hanthorn said.

States propose commodities clear-title plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mississippi is the second state to file a proposal with the Agriculture Department on how to carry out the clear-title provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985.

The law allows purchasers of agricultural commodities to take clear title to the products unless they are notified of an existing lien. Problems had arisen in the past when a buyer unwittingly bought products that were subject to prior liens.

B.H. "Bill" Jones, head of the department's Packers and Stockyards Administration, said the Mississippi proposal is being reviewed to determine if it meets the criteria for certification. The

clear-title provisions of the new law go into effect on Dec. 24.

Montana was the first state to submit a proposal for carrying out the law. It is still under review, the agency said Thursday.

The Mississippi plan includes a monthly distribution to subscribers of its master list of farm products under lien, which includes information on 118 farm prod-

ucts. Fees would be charged to list the information.

Each state decides itself whether to establish a notification system, Jones said. However, unless states develop a central notification system, or lenders develop their own system to notify potential buyers, a buyer would take clear title to farm products even though a lien exists.

In Agriculture

By **JOE VANZANT**
County Extension Agent

Notes from Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, indicate farmers need to be checking corn fields as spider mites are rapidly increasing and southwestern corn borer eggs are being laid. Greenbugs are causing some damage in a few grain sorghum fields. Cotton fleahoppers and aphids are about the only problem in cotton at this time.

ETTER FIELD DAY
The Annual Field Day at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Research Field at Etter will be August 20, starting at noon with a dutch treat barbecue lunch.

After the lunch, there will be a discussion on the Russian aphid by Dr. Jerry Michels, TAES entomologist. Dr. Steve Winter, TAES agronomist from the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland, will tell visitors about his work on the effect of grazing termination date on yield of wheat.

Later in the afternoon, a field tour will enable visitors to see research plots according to Cecil Regier, manager of the Research Field. Corn and sorghum hybrid trials will be observed. In addition, research with surge irrigation will be discussed by Tom Marek, TAES agricultural engineer, and Leon New, TAES agricultural engineer.

Insect control experiments in sorghum and corn will be explained by Dr. Jerry Michels, and the effect of short irrigation sets on water use efficiency under conventional and no-till cropping systems will be discussed by Dr. Allen Wiese, TAES weed scientist.

The event is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, North Plains Water District and North Plains Research Field Committee. A handout describing the research will be available for visitors.

CATTLE EMBRYO TRANSPLANT PROGRAM

Transplanting embryos in cattle on the farm will be demonstrated during an all-day seminar in Miami August 21 by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The program at the Project Center, on the east edge of town, will stress techniques that can be used by the producer, said Roberts County Extension Agent Herman Boone. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the program starting at 9:30 a.m. A dutch treat lunch will be available.

Dr. John McNeil, Extension beef cattle specialist in Amarillo, will explain the embryo transplant program and nutritional requirements of the cattle.

Dr. Bill Breeding, local veterinarian and breeder of registered and commercial cattle, will discuss donors and recipients.

The embryo will be discussed by Dr. Mark Steele of Graham. He is a veterinarian whose major practice is embryo transfer, Boone noted.

After lunch, the specialists will demonstrate flushing a cow and transplanting an embryo. Participants will be able to view an embryo under a microscope. Boone said the seminar should conclude by 3 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR FEED-MILL TECHNOLOGY COURSE

There's good news for folks interested in new Feedmill and Elevator Technology course to be offered at Texas State Technical Institute - Amarillo beginning in September. The Texas Cattle Feeders Association Board of Directors recently provided \$10,000 to fund competitive scholarships for students who enroll in the feedmill technology curriculum.

The cattle feeding industry may offer important job opportunities to those in agriculture looking for a new career. If you know of anyone interested in the TSTI course, please tell them about the scholarship funds.

If you have any questions, call Ross Wilson at (800) 692-4402 or (806) 358-3681; or Jim Lutes with TSTI at (806) 335-2316.

The new hydrostatics from John Deere

"no hands" speed and direction changes get more work done

There's no gearshift lever on the new 655/755/855 Tractors. Instead, you use John Deere's unique dual-pedal hydrostatic control to change speed and direction on the go, in high or low ranges. That and standard cruise control keep your hands free for steering or operating other controls... and they keep you productive the whole day through with less fatigue. You can get more different jobs done in a day, too. With these models, one man can change attachments in minutes. And live independent mid- and rear-PTO add more versatility. Liquid-cooled 3-cylinder diesels with a glow plug starting feature give you the power you need — 16, 20 and 24 hp. Standard differential lock and optional front-wheel drive give you the extra traction you want, as well. Call for a demonstration and see how much you can get done "no hands" style.

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Sale good thru Aug. 16



FROM THE VINE — Tom Greaves, a winemaker from Gunter, pours a bucket of grapes into a destemmer before sending the grapes to a press at the Grayson County win-

ery recently. Greaves and his wife and another couple have about 19 acres of vineyard. (AP Laserphoto)

Winemaking partners strike out on their own at Gunter

By JOHN CLIFT
Denison Herald

GUNTER, Texas (AP) — When Tiffany Greaves gave her husband, Tom, a winemaking kit for Christmas some 20 years ago in California, she never dreamed it would turn into a business in Texas.

"Our backyard was filled with grapevines and I thought Tom would enjoy the kit," she said, recalling the long-ago Christmas. Greaves didn't stop with the kit, but went to several California colleges to study the art of winemaking.

Now, he will be the winemaker for a new venture he and his wife, together with Don and Ruby Prescott, have launched — the Preston Trail Winery.

The Greaves have 12 acres in grapes that were planted five years ago. The Prescotts have seven acres. The two vineyards are located in Grayson County

near Gunter. The winery is located a block from the Hilltop Rest Home in Gunter, with the vineyard in the same area.

Among the grapes under cultivation are Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Riesling, Sauvignon Blanc, Barbara and Pinot Noir.

The two couples originally were with the Texas Vineyards at Ivanhoe when that co-op was created. In fact, Greaves is a former president of Texas Vineyards.

"However, we decided we wanted our own little boutique winery. It will be small, even when compared to the Ivanhoe winery," Mrs. Greaves said.

They hope to bottle 1,400 gallons this year and more than 10,000 gallons as their vines mature.

They decided to locate in Grayson County after reading about the late Thomas Volney Royson, and talking with Dr. Roy Renfro and Jack Dempsey of

Grayson College.

"We also are history buffs. We wanted to be on the historic old Preston Trail. In fact, you can see the vineyards and winery building from Highway 289, which is the route of the old Preston trail," Mrs. Greaves explained.

Mrs. Greaves said they have learned that the Preston Trail was commissioned as a military route in 1840 and was a major southbound route for immigrants to Texas. After the Civil War it became a major northbound route for cattle drives.

Mrs. Greaves said their children help out in the vineyards, including grape picking this month. The fledgling winery plans to buy grapes grown in the area to augment their early production.

Both families live in Dallas and commute on weekends to the vineyards. The wine will be made on weekends unless the grapes all ripen too quickly and force a different plan, they said.

Cowboy boots may not be foot's best friend

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Pointy-toed boots may be a cowboy's best friend if he's on a horse, but the walk to the barn could be pretty painful.

Boots need to fit their purpose, say a pair of boot-wearing foot doctors attending the convention of the American Podiatric Medical Association here this weekend.

"I think people who are going to be on a horse and doing cowboy

work are going to want pointy toes and the slanted heels to hold the feet in the stirrups," said Dr. Gary L. Cramer, a Beaumont podiatrist.

But for walking, he said, such styles are out. The best boot for walkers is the "roper" design, featuring a rounded toe and wide, low heels.

Dr. Matt Lynch of Temple chose to wear just such a pair of

the convention's opening session Thursday. Although some podiatrists warn patients away from cowboy boots, Cramer and Lynch say the footwear is fine if it fits well and is not severely styled.

The roper design gets away from the foot-squashing effects of the horse-riding design, which could worsen foot problems such as hammer toes, calluses, bunions and ingrown toenails.

Names in News

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Brokaw won't be talking with his hands when he anchors "NBC Nightly News" Monday. He's got a cast running halfway up his right arm, the result of an Aug. 2 softball accident. He shattered his knuckle and another joint on his right ring finger, necessitating a 2½-hour operation and forcing him to cancel his August mountain-climbing and fishing vacation in Montana.

Brokaw, 46, was supposed to be away from the broadcast this week, but without the Western trip he decided to return to work.

Bill Wheatley, executive producer of "Nightly News," said camera angles won't be changed to hide Brokaw's cast.

"We don't plan to do the show differently," Wheatley said. "If you see the cast on a wide shot, so be it."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After 20 years together, members of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band feel they have lasted so long because they never were a supergroup.

"We haven't had huge, great success and the very, very successful groups are the ones who break up," says Jeff Hanna, guitarist and vocalist and a founding member of the country-rock quintet. "Our peaks and valleys have been easier to deal with."

The group is celebrating its 20th birthday by releasing its first greatest hits album, "20 Years of Dirt."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following items until 2:30 P.M. August 18, 1986, at which time they will be opened and ready publicly in the City Finance Office Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

1. "C-900 PVC PIPE BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 86.13". The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting, August 26, 1986, at 6:00 P.M., Lovett Memorial Library Conference Room.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
August 3, 10, 1986

1 Card of Thanks

OLIVER RODGERS
We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father:
Peggy Rita Linda

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch Hours 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

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

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

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

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

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

SONNY Boy hasn't seen Mom since a colder day in Denver, January 4, 1987 will be 41 good years. Let's talk, Mother. Send replies care of Pampa News, Box 104, Drawer 2198 Pampa Tx. 79066.

5 Special Notices

LOANS

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

CONSIGNMENT Auction, Farm Machinery, Laketon, Texas. Contact Bob Howard, 669-7083, Hathaway, Smith and Loyd Auctioneers, 845-3661, 826-5541. All listings in by August 17 to be on sale bill. Sale September 6.

BRANDT'S Automotive, 115 Osage. Open daily, 8-5 p.m. Saturday 8-12. Brakes, tuneup, front end repair, motor, transmissions changed out. Struts replaced. Bob 665-7715.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: blonde Cocker Spaniel puppy. 665-2905.

LOST: Male bob-tailed black/white large bulldog, large black spot over left eye, named Pardon. Very gentle. Jim Chestwood, 835-2807, Lefors.

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 665-8836.

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 Wulf, general manager, 817-422-4547.

13 Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR BUSINESS
Coronado Laundry located in growing area. Maytag and GE washers, Clissell dryers. Mary Etta Smith, 669-3023, Coldwell Banker Action Realty.

EARN \$35 per hour or more. Oil-field steamfitter, for details, call 806-435-6789.

FREE Brochure. Tells how you can own a successful clothing store. Jeans-sportswear, ladies, children, large size. Cash investment \$13,300. Call now! Mr. Tate 704-274-5965.

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
665-8448

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

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

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

Nicholas Home Improvement
US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-8991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wall paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

A-1 Concrete Construction Basements, floor drives, walks, exposed aggregate. Free estimates. Call day or night 665-2462.

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

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

COX Fence Co. New fence and repairs. Sales, installation. Free estimates. 669-7769.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

14h General Service

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

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

14i General Repair

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

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

14l Insulation

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

14m Lawnmower Service

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

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 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 for 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.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching

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

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

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

LAWNMOWING, tree trimming. Clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3627.

MOWING: will mow vacant lots and large areas. Will go out of town. 665-8330.

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

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
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
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HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith
669-3121, Coronado Center

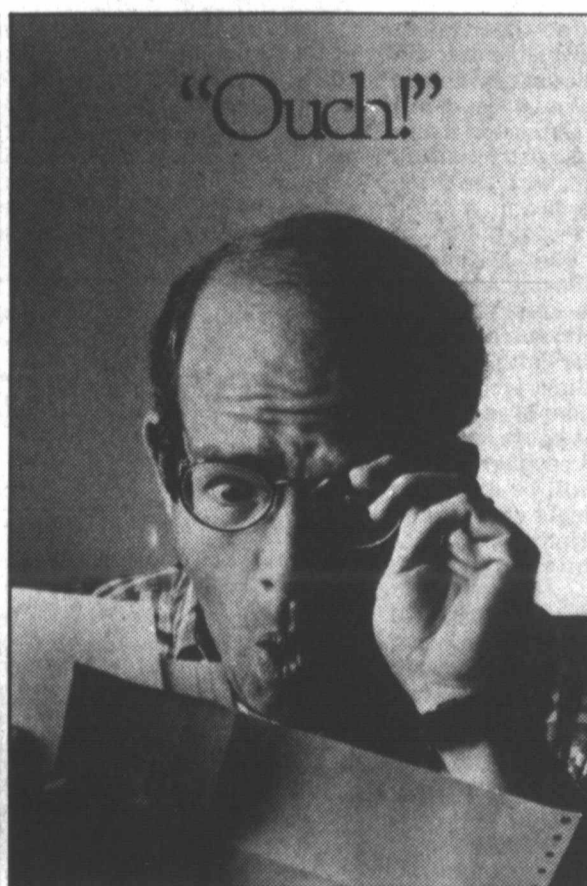
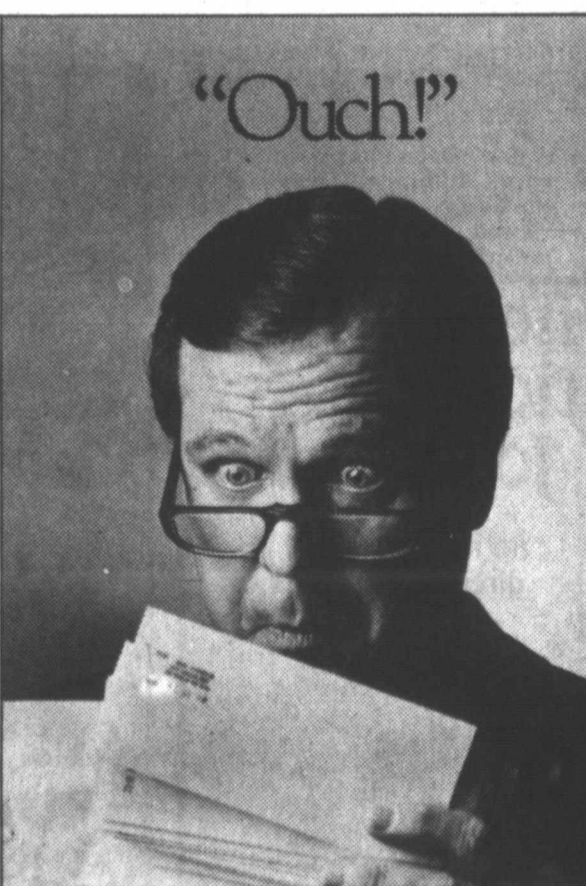
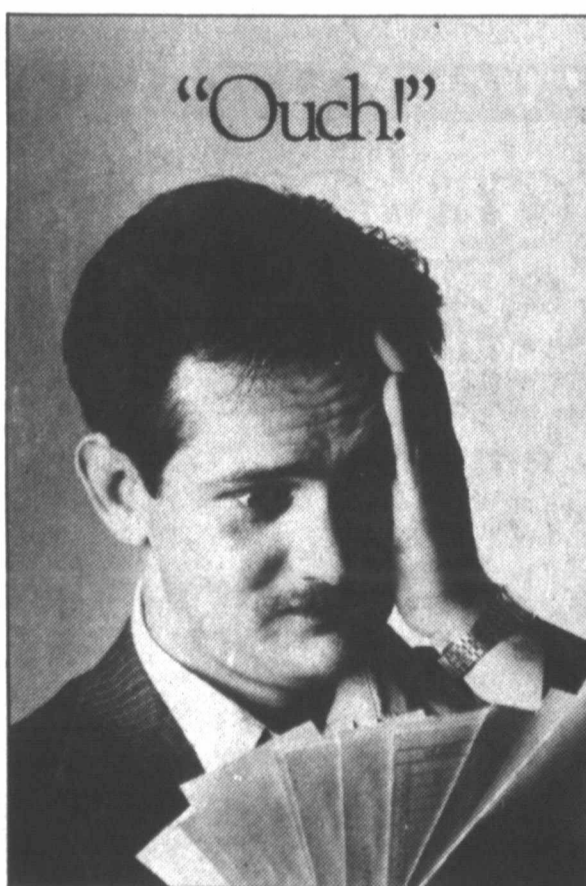
WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Micro-wave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

TAYLOR Services. Professional T.V. 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.



For Ouchless Checking. Think Security.

Security Checking. Consider your normal bank checking fee. Not a pleasant thought, eh? At Security Federal, checking costs only \$4.00 a month. And it's free with a minimum balance of only \$200 or more. We'll even pay you 5¼% interest. And senior citizens, age 65 or more have no service charges, regardless of balance. Why do all this? Because checking shouldn't be a pain.



Service
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Trim
Flooring
Work
Siding
Drain
Co.
Pipes
Video
Position
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18 Beauty Shops
FOR sale 2 wet and dry stations, 3 chairs with dryers, 2 chairs with dryers, 2 hydraulic chairs, \$3000, come by 500 N. Perry.

19 Situations
TYPING SERVICE
Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

WILL DO housecleaning. Any size house. Reasonable price. 669-9730 or 669-6747.

21 Help Wanted
GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 665-687-6800 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

NEEDED, front, back line helpers, cashiers and cooks. Both shifts available. Apply to Henrietta or Maria between 2-4 p.m. Hardees.

NOW hiring cooks and waitresses. Come by 1333 N. Hobart, Dos Caballeros.

OILFIELD
Roughnecks, roustabouts, drillers, welders, drivers, mechanics, geologists and engineers. (Some training) (817) 860-5527, (713) 680-5804.

WAITRESSES, waiters, experience preferred. Apply in person only. Club Biarritz, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. ask for Chuck or Annette.

LOCAL Department Store seeking additional fulltime and part time IN-STORE DETECTIVES. Experience not necessary, will train. Send letter of application and resume in confidence to P.O. Box 2522, Pampa, Texas 79066 by 8-21-86. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

CUNICAL ASSISTANT
*Busy local M.D. needs assistant for office and surgery. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid medical experience, RN, LVN, or technician preferred but not essential. Send resume, recent photo and references in care of P.O. Box 2116, Pampa, TX. 79066-0210.

MACHINIST - Experience on oil field pumping units required. Thorough testing will be done. Must be willing to relocate in North Texas Panhandle. Group insurance and Profit Sharing plan. 806-435-8901 between 8 and 5, Monday - Friday.

TAKING Applications for Assistant manager and manager trainees for the surrounding areas, including Dumas, Dalhart, Amarillo, Childress and future stores. Resumes needed. Appointments will be set up accordingly. Hardees, 2505 Perryton Parkway, Pampa.

GENERAL office skills required for this position in a professional office. Working 30 hours per week will require an outgoing personality. Send resume with hand writing sample and photo if possible to P.O. Box 2237, Pampa Texas, 79065.

PIZZA Inn needs waitress, full or part time. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. 2131 Perryton Parkway or 665-8491.

REGAL Secretary needed. Experience preferred. Call 665-3788, ask for Sam.

"MAKE excellent wages plus" selling Christmas items. No investment, collecting, or delivery. We are hiring now! Call 665-8979 anytime.

35 Vacuum Cleaners
JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Furrance 669-9282

WE SERVICE all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Furrance, 669-9282.

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Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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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.

55 Landscaping
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof, Landscaping and sprinkler system. Install manual or automatic. 8 years experience. 665-5659.

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Joe Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
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SUPERIOR RV CENTER
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Closed until Aug. 25
SUPER RV CENTER
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57 Good To Eat
FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns
GUNS appraised - repaired. over 200 guns in stock. Rugers, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods
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2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate. Moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FURNITURE Clinic. Repair, finishing, upholstery, restoration, chair regluing. 806-665-8684, Pampa.

FOR Sale carpet, useable condition. 35, 25, 20 and 16 yard pieces. 669-9336. See at 1901 Dogwood.

SOFA and chair, \$100. Air conditioner, \$400. Dinette tables, \$15, \$20, \$25. Occasional chairs \$10 each. 321-6350.

RENT a washer and dryer for \$12 a week; no credit check. Johnson Home Furnishings, 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

69 Miscellaneous
GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be pre-vented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it. Come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Real Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

TOPPER for long wide bed pickup. 665-8129 after 5.

USED lawnmower sales, service on must makes, on Brown St. across from Heritage Ford. 669-9902, 665-4586.

WATER PROBLEMS?
Jerry Koelzer, Arrow Water Well Service and Drilling. Wheeler, 826-5066, 826-3716.

LIKE new 1 year old 1000 BTU Sears window refrigerated unit \$325. 665-5032.

KILN Molds and supplies, 4 bar stools, console stereo, glass and chrome 4 shell stand, small sofa sleeper. 665-2904.

FOR Sale: Electric stove, wooden desk, sofa, lawnmower, weed wacker, garden tools, etc. Call 669-2156 after 6 p.m. During the day on weekend.

WHITE gas stove. Works great! \$50. Windows for Top Cat topper. Make offer. 669-2764.

11 1/2 foot cabover camper, utility pickup bed. Call after 5:30, 863-2511.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2625

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

2100 LYNN
3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, livingroom, den with fireplace, central heat and air, water conditioner, very well cared for with many improvements. Assumable mortgage, 7% interest rates. Asking \$69,000 Equity \$6720.58 Payments \$650.02 Call 665-4779

Associated Properties
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"WE WORK FOR YOU"
NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I - 1224 N. HOBART

OPEN HOUSE 2:00 to 4:00
1237 Duncan Street
3 bedroom, living room, dining room, full bath, single garage.
DON MINNICK-HOST

2420 Evergreen, 3 bedroom, beautifully decorated with all the extras, plus storage building, covered patio and more. #489 \$122,500.
2510 Duncan, custom built 3 bedroom, large utility-sewing room, large kitchen and ready to move into. #429 \$89,500.
2301 Mary Ellen, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, office, formal living and dining, den, patio, low maintenance. #469 reduced to \$99,000.
2237 Hamilton, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room #729 \$33,950.
1523 Hamilton, 2 bedroom, living room, new carpet, #593 \$32,500.
1700 Hamilton, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, plus an apt for extra income \$325 \$40,000.
2201 Hamilton, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, good rental property. #714 \$32,000.
1125 Charles, large workshop, basement, central heat, air conditioner, trees, all go with this older home. #139 reduced to \$68,500.
500 E. Foster, 5 bedroom, living room, dining room, den #744 new listing at \$42,500.
2633 Evergreen, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage with extra parking #563 \$77,000.

Don Minnick 665-2767
Dorothy Richardson GRI 669-4240
Lynn Mason 665-1094
Tovilla Fisher BRK 665-3560
Bill Watson 669-6129
Karen Gregg 256-3293
Jim Howell 665-7786
Lynn Mason 665-1094
GRI BRK 669-7801

69a Garage Sales
SALE: Furniture clothing, TV's, much more at Bargain Store, 201 E. Brown, 665-3033.

GARAGE Sale: Antique furniture, complete line of lingerie all sizes, bikes, clothes, miscellaneous. 2137 Williston. Friday, Saturday 8:30-7, Sunday 1 p.m.

PATIO Sale: 111 N. Warren. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:30 till 7. Clothes, crafts, knicknacks, sewing machine (new), household goods, some furniture. No checks or Early Birds.

SALE: Books, 3 lawnmowers, 2 fans, 2 bicycles, lots more. 708 Brunov.

GARAGE Sale: 1107 Kiowa. Saturday, Sunday, 8-7 Clothes, various items.

GARAGE Sale: 1630 N. Sumner. Friday 2 p.m., Saturday, Sunday 10 a.m. Antiques, sports collectibles, Resistol hats, lawn mower, etc. Take consignments at 10 per cent. John, 665-1991.

GARAGE Sale: 1117 Willow Rd. Friday 6-9, Saturday 8 a.m., Sunday 12 noon.

GARAGE Sale: clothes, miscellaneous, TL 250 trials, watergarden and trolling motor. Saturday and Sunday, 1936 N. Nelson.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Collectibles, antiques and Avon. Some clothes, etc. 2633 Fir.

RUMMAGE Sale: 824 E. Campbell. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 2705 Comanche. Saturday, Sunday 1-5. Maple rocker, lamps, boys clothes 3T-4T, girls junior clothes, little bit of everything.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday only! 9-7 Children clothing, size 5-14. Furniture and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 2633 Evergreen. Last day for good deals. New cutlery, tools, jewelry and more. No checks.

YARD Sale: All week 11 thru 16, treasures and collectibles, since 1950. All sizes clothes, 1405 S. Barnes across from 2 big tanks. Open 8-12, 6-10 p.m. When it's cooler. No early birds please.

PAMPA Shrine Club Annual Garage Sale at Sportsman Club, S. Barnes. Across from Drive-In Theatre. Sunday 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. 1/2 price or make offer.

70 Musical Instruments
Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Service Center. Musical Instrument Repair. Used horns for rent or sale. 1124 S. Wilcox. 669-9691.

75 Wheels and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds, Bulk oats, \$6.70 - 100. Horse and Kule, \$9.60 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

77 Livestock
CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8903.

WATER wells drilled and service. Stone Well Drilling. 665-9786 or 669-6004.

1 Quarter horse, 5 years old, \$500. 1 excellent kid Quarter horse, \$300. 665-0571.

ADULT saddle, \$250. 665-0475.

PURE bred shetland pony, 6 year old mare. 868-4441.

LIMOX Chia steer halter broke, lambs, miniature horses, Prairie hay \$1.60 in field. 779-2008.

77 Livestock
1 team of mules, broke to work with a rubber back. Apalosa mare and colt, 3 year old Apalosa, broke to work cattle. 668-2041, Red Seitz, Miami, Texas.

80 Pets and Supplies
PETS-N-STUFF
Quality pets and supplies
1006 Alcock 665-4918
Open 10-9
Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Studio Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

FOR Sale: Adorable AKC miniature Schnauzers. Salt, pepper. Excellent bloodline. 665-7884.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Schnauzers and Cocker specialties. Puppies occasionally. Old and new customers welcome. Suzie Reed, 665-4184.

AKC Boxer pups. Good blood lines. Tails, dewclaws, shots. 8 weeks. 669-7647 or 669-2996.

TINY Pooch pups, AKC yellow Lab female. Choice, \$35. Dog trailer, \$75. 779-2008.

BLACK Cocker Stud service. Also Cocker Spaniel grooming. 669-2784.

4 kittens to give away. 665-2433.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

CHOCOLATE Labradors, AKC champion show and field pedigrees. 665-0438.

84 Office Store Equip.
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 1161 W. Foster. Clean. Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-4854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. \$60 a week. Call 665-6746.

2 bedroom apartment. Good neighborhood. No pets! 665-6720.

NEW inside, 2 rooms, garage, bills paid. Deposit \$100, rent \$250. 665-5560 or 665-7582.

1 bedroom, large living room. Bills paid, deposit required. Call 669-3413, 665-7900 after 5:30 p.m.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. 665-1420, 669-2343.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplace, dishwashers. Be eligible for free rent. 665-7149.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. New carpet. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

97 Furnished House
1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

1 bedroom furnished house and apartment. \$125 rent, \$100 deposit. No pets or children. Nice. 665-2667.

1 bedroom, 729 S. Ballard \$85. 2 bedroom, 1221 Wilcox \$100, 2 bedroom, 540 Reid, \$135. 2 bedroom, 507 N. Cuyler, \$145. 669-2880.

3 bedroom mobile home. 1008 Murphy. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-7155 or 665-5647.

SECLUDED, neat, carpeted, paneled, 1 bedroom, \$200 month, bills paid. 665-4842.

NICE 3 room furnished house. Electric, gas, water paid. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

LARGE 2 bedroom, real clean, double garage. \$175 deposit, \$250 month. 1133 E. Kingsmill. 669-7572, 669-3842.

1704 Coffee. Very neat, 2 bedroom. Central heat, garage, fenced yard, washer-dryer hook-ups. Austin School District. Will consider letting renter use all appliances. \$285 plus deposit. Call 665-0624.

98 Unfurnished House
SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2283.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. Call 669-9817 or 669-3397.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, nice neighborhood. 665-3536 or 665-6969 after 6 p.m. \$250 monthly, \$150 deposit.

2 bedroom brick home, carport, washer, dryer hookups. Good condition. 669-6854, 665-7553.

2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

NICE 3 bedroom, near Middle School. \$400 month. Deposit required. 665-4842.

\$380 a month, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport, central air/heat, washer/dryer connection, walk to high school, store. Very clean. Collect 713-782-2664.

RENT TOO HIGH?
We are lowering our rent on 1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses and apartments. 669-2900, 665-3944.

NICE 3 bedroom, garage, fence, 1133 Juniper. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 665-2994.

SMALL neat 2 bedroom, 107 N. Price Rd. 665-3363, 665-3828.

NICE and Clean. \$225 a month, \$100 deposit. 669-9532, 669-3015.

2 bedroom, washer, dryer hookups, stove, refrigerator, carport, garage storage. Near Woodrow Wilson elementary. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 665-8256.

2 bedroom, utility, double garage, large porch. E. Kingsmill. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180.

1 MILE EAST OF PAMPA
On Hwy. 60, 2 bedroom home, barn, Hog pen, Chicken House, Business building, Garage, Green House & Cellar. Has own water well. 1.26 acres. Priced to sell. MLS 741.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY
669-9904
Neva Weeks Broker 669-9904
Joy Turner 669-2859

98 Unfurnished House
3 bedroom luxury condominium, over 1700 square feet. All appliances furnished. Pool, club house. Call 669-2900, 665-3914.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot. Stove, dishwasher, water softer. Close to Travis and Junior High schools, 1069 Clara. 665-7245, after 4, 665-0393.

2 bedroom, carpeted, plumbed for washer and dryer, central heat, garage. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. 863-2461.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 1523 Coffee. \$200 deposit. Lease with option. 669-7126.

NICE 2 bedroom, big fenced back yard, washer, dryer hookups. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 665-2421.

LEASE or sell at 2236 N. Zimmers. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, near Travis school, \$500 per month, plus deposit. Call 665-2211, 7:30 to 5:30. Nick Martin after 5, 779-2322.

2 bedroom, central air and heat. \$200 month. 615 W. Albert. 665-4118.

FOR lease or sale, like new 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Central air with ceiling fans, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. 665-0546, 665-2832, 665-0079.

LOVELY 2 bedroom, carpet, plumbed, garage. Rent \$285, deposit \$150. You pay utilities. No pets. 665-3997.

2 bedroom, 328 Miami, \$250 month, \$175 deposit. 665-3361 after 6, 665-4509.

NICE 2 1/2 bedroom, fenced, central air, Travis School, carpeted. 669-2810, 669-3417.

Lease Purchase
3 bedroom, brick, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 10 percent interest FHA House payment \$413. 665-2559. Leave name and number.

3 bedroom, washer and dryer hookups, built-in stove, oven. Corner lot. Attached garage. 669-2139.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, dining, utility, sewing, cellar, couple or with small child. References. \$250. 1422 Barnes. 665-2767.

3 or 4 bedroom in Prairie Village. 1045 Neel Rd. 665-4842.

4 bedroom, 2 baths. 2109 Hamilton \$325, 3 bedroom 1229 E. Foster \$275. No pets! 665-6604, 665-8925.

2 bedrooms. 537 Magnolia, 509 Warren, 1815 Hamilton. No Pets! \$225 each. 665-8925.

3 bedroom, N. Banks, September, 1 large carport. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, Marie Eastham, REALTOR. 665-4180.

SMALL 2 bedroom, 1/2 block from Clarendon College. Furnished or unfurnished. Also 1 bedroom duplex. 665-1420, 669-2343.

4 car garage, 3 bedroom, living room, den, utility, central heat, storage. 665-6979.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom. Close to High School. \$250, \$100 deposit. 806-323-5161, 323-5840.

3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$350 per month, \$100 deposit on Christ-ine. 669-9952, 669-3668.

103 Homes For Sale
PRICE T. SMITH Builders
Large 3 bedroom brick, 1922 Fir, \$72,500.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

PRICE T. SMITH 665-5158
Custom Homes
Complete design service

COX HOME BUILDERS
Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

REDUCED
1508 N. Dwight
F.H.A.
711 E. 15th
TRADE
1815 Holly
For details, 665-5158

\$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$275 month, 9 year pay off. Shad Realty, 665-3761.

Curtis Winton Builders
NEW HOMES
or
Custom built to your specifications
669-9604

FOR Sale by Owner. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, new carpet, sprinkler system. Price Negotiable. 665-2969.

OWNER anxious to sell. 501 Magnolia. Will pay \$2900 towards closing cost! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, corner lot. 669-2522. Quentin Williams.

2 bedroom, carpet, steel siding, small apartment in back, large storage shed. Low equity, 1314 Mary Ellen. 665-7427, 669-7619.

2500 Charles, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Den with fireplace, double car garage. 665,000. 665-8968.

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) 663-3231.

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.

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA WILL BE OPENING in September. We are now accepting applications for shift leaders. Morning dough rollers and management personnel. Hiring immediately with training at another Mr. Gatti's. Send resumes to Box 2140, Pampa, Tx. 79066. Do not have to be typed just neat & legible. Over 18 yrs., only those with a positive work attitude and desire to excel need to apply.

Yugo \$3990.

The road back to sanity
It's the hottest European import to hit our shores in over 3 decades. So don't wait. Come in and take Yugo out for a test drive today.

YUGO, \$3990!
THE ROAD BACK TO SANITY

*\$3990 MPG. SUGG. PRICE FOR YUGO GV TRANS. \$299. DEALER PRICE \$90. TOTAL \$4379 EXCL. TAX AND TITLE

Russell BUICK-YUGO
(806) 355-4461
2401 S. GEORGIA / P.O. Box 7250 / Amarillo, Texas 79114-7250

CHRISTINE
Three bedroom brick home on a corner lot within walking distance to Austin School. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, covered patio. MLS 691.

ASPEN
Call our office for appointment to see this beautiful 1 1/2 story brick home. Four bedrooms, two living areas, two full baths, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, two bedrooms are upstairs with a separate sitting room, double garage, all the amenities. Call Mike Ward. OE.

DOGWOOD
This four bedroom brick home is about two years old. Isolated master bedroom with separate tub and shower in the master bath. Built-in hutch and breakfast bar in the dining area, covered patio, double garage, woodburning fireplace. MLS 621.

NAVAJO
Neat three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage, plus a third garage or workshop, priced at FHA appraised price of \$51,800. MLS 582.

GRAPE STREET
Price has been reduced on this spacious three bedroom brick home. Large den has woodburning fireplace, living room, dining room, sewing room, covered back porch, double garage, lots of storage. MLS 307.

DUNCAN
If you need lots of room, call for appointment to see this four bedroom home on a large lot. Sunken living room, dining room, den, two fireplaces, double garage, basement, and a beautiful swimming pool. MLS 704.

MARY ELLEN
Unique custom built contemporary home in a beautiful established neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge living room, with woodburning fireplace, den, study, double carport, corner lot. MLS 261.

1833 HOLLY
Three bedroom brick home in East Fraser Addition. Sunken den with fireplace, two baths, covered front porch, circular drive, double garage, price has been reduced. MLS 281.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Pam Davis 665-4940
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Nita Ward 669-6413
Dorothy Whittier 665-3222
G.G. Whittier 665-3222
Judy Taylor 665-7977
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Curry Processing
McLean, Tx.-779-2521

Butchering-\$7.50 a head
Processing 23' lb.
Butcher 5 days a week

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

PAMPA'S AND AMERICA'S LARGEST FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE COMPANY

The Home Sellers

Mary Elia Smith 669-3623
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jill Lewis 665-7097
Marie Eastham 665-5436

669-1221
109 S. Gillespie
JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ROYSE ESTATES

10% Financing Available. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. **Jim Royse, 865-3667 or Kenneth Royse 865-2255 or 865-3826**

THE WEEKEND WORK THAT PAYS OFF 3 WAYS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS.

1. With the G.I. Bill, you get up to \$5,040 for college, as you go to college.
2. For one weekend a month (usually two 8-hour days), you earn over \$75 per weekend to start.
3. You train in a useful skill which could be most helpful in your civilian career.

All this in an Army Reserve unit near where you go to college. It's training in an Army school, then returning home to serve one weekend a month, usually, plus two weeks annual training. There's a fourth benefit, too. The chance for a real change of pace during your Army Reserve weekends.

To find out how to qualify, stop by or call:

CALL MON-SAT 274-5287

2100 LYNN

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, livingroom, den with fireplace, central heat and air, water conditioner, very well cared for with many improvements. Assumable mortgage, 7% interest rates. Asking \$69,000 Equity \$6720.58 Payments \$650.02 Call 665-4779

Associated Properties
REAL ESTATE 665-4911
"WE WORK FOR YOU"
NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I - 1224 N. HOBART

OPEN HOUSE 2:00 to 4:00
1237 Duncan Street
3 bedroom, living room, dining room, full bath, single garage.
DON MINNICK-HOST

2420 Evergreen, 3 bedroom, beautifully decorated with all the extras, plus storage building, covered patio and more. #489 \$122,500.
2510 Duncan, custom built 3 bedroom, large utility-sewing room, large kitchen and ready to move into. #429 \$89,500.
2301 Mary Ellen, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, office, formal living and dining, den, patio, low maintenance. #469 reduced to \$99,000.
2237 Hamilton, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room #729 \$33,950.
1523 Hamilton, 2 bedroom, living room, new carpet, #593 \$32,500.
1700 Hamilton, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, plus an apt for extra income \$325 \$40,000.
2201 Hamilton, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, good rental property. #714 \$32,000.
1125 Charles, large workshop, basement, central heat, air conditioner, trees, all go with this older home. #139 reduced to \$68,500.
500 E. Foster, 5 bedroom, living room, dining room, den #744 new listing at \$42,500.
2633 Evergreen, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage with extra parking #563 \$77,000.

Don Minnick 665-2767
Dorothy Richardson GRI 669-4240
Lynn Mason 665-1094
Tovilla Fisher BRK 665-3560
Bill Watson 669-6129
Karen Gregg 256-3293
Jim Howell 665-7786
Lynn Mason 665-1094
GRI BRK 669-7801

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

Joe Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Nardelle Hunter GRI - Broker

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
"Come Fishing"
Closed until Aug. 25
SUPER RV CENTER
1818 Alcock

GRAY COUNTY

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, Margie Gray, tax assessor-collector for Gray County in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04 Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the Commissioner's Court of the Gray County without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows:

The estimated unencumbered fund balances are as follows:

FARM TO MARKET FLOOD CONTROLS	-0-	PUBLIC ROAD MAINTANCE	-0-
Maintenance & Operation:	-0-	Maintenance & Operations	-0-
Interest & Sinking	-0-	Interest & Sinking	-0-
GENERAL FUND	-0-	Margie Gray, tax assessor-	-0-
Maintenance & Operation:	-0-	collector-	August 5, 1986
Interest & Sinking:	-0-		

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

Separate calculations are performed for each type of tax levied by Gray County in order to determine a 1986 total effective tax rate. The following guide corresponds with the calculations shown.

A. Road District B. General Fund

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1986 property taxes will pay:

[Expand worksheet as necessary to list debt obligations. If the unit needs additional space, refer the reader to the portion of the notice showing the debt schedule. See examples.]

The following schedule lists indigent health care services required of Gray County

	1985 Service Cost	1986 (Est) Service Cost
A. Required services that 1986 taxes will pay: (list each service and indicate cost in the 1986 column) Total service cost with 1986 taxes		\$ 330,000
B. Of the required services in A above, these services were provided in the current year and paid for with 1985 taxes: (list each service and indicate cost in the 1985 column) Total service cost with 1985 taxes	\$ -0-	
C. State reimbursement for required services expected during the year:		\$ 80,000
NET INCREASE FOR REQUIRED SERVICES FOR 1986 (Subtract 1985 total cost and expected state reimbursement from 1986 total cost)		\$ 250,000

Tax Assessor-Collector
August 5, 1986

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE	Type of Tax: A
1. 1985 total tax levy (1985 tax rate for type A: M&O \$.004 I&S \$ - = \$ /\$100)	\$ 1,185,726
2. Subtract 1985 debt service (I&S) levy	-0-
3. Subtract 1985 taxes on property in territory no longer in unit in 1986	-0-
4. Subtract 1985 taxes for property becoming exempt in 1986	797
5. Subtract 1985 taxes for property appraised at less than market value in 1986	481
6. Subtract 1985 taxes used to regain lost 1984 taxes because of appraisal roll errors	-0-
7. Adjusted 1985 M&O levy (subtract #2, #3, #4, #5, and #6 from #1)	\$ 1,184,448
8. 1986 total taxable value of all property	\$ 1,215,225,190
9. Subtract 1986 value of new improvements added since 1/1/85	-21,675,604
10. Subtract 1986 value of annexed property added since 1/1/85	-0-
11. Adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (subtract #9 and #10 from #8)	\$ 1,193,549,586
12. Divide the adjusted 1985 M&O levy (#7 above) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (#11 above) (\$ 1,184,448 ÷ \$ 1,193,549,586)	0.0009
13. Multiply by \$100 valuation	0.09
14. Effective M&O rate for 1986	0.09 /\$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE	Type of Tax: A
15. 1986 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt	-0-
16. 1986 total taxable value of all property	-0-
17. Divide the 1986 I&S levy (#15 above) by the 1986 total taxable value (#16 above) (\$ -0- ÷ \$ -0-)	-0-
18. Multiply by \$100 valuation	-0-
19. Effective I&S rate for 1986	-0- /\$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE	Type of Tax: A
20. Rate to raise 1985 levy because of appraisal roll errors (\$ 27,750.21 ÷ \$ 1,224,080.70) × \$100	-0- /\$100
21. Add rate to regain 1985 taxes lost because of appraisal roll errors (\$ -0- ÷ \$ -0-) × \$100	0- /\$100
22. Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	-0- /\$100

1986 EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR EACH TAX	Type of Tax: A
23. Effective M&O rate (#14 above)	0.09 /\$100
24. Add effective I&S rate (#19 above)	-0- /\$100
25. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#22 above)	-0- /\$100
26. 1986 Effective Tax Rate for this tax	0.09 /\$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1986	Type of Tax: A
27. Add 1986 effective tax rate for each tax (\$ 0.2027 /\$100 + \$ 0.009 /\$100 + \$ 0.2117 /\$100)	0.2177 /\$100

1986 Effective Tax Rate for Each Tax Levied and the Total 1986 Effective Tax Rate are the rates published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

28. Rate required for additional indigent health care services in 1986 (\$ 250,000 ÷ \$ 1,224,080.70) × \$100	0.0204 /\$100
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MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE	Type of Tax: B
1. 1985 total tax levy (1985 tax rate for type B: M&O \$ -1.76 I&S \$ 0 = \$ -1.76 /\$100)	\$ 2,442,775
2. Subtract 1985 debt service (I&S) levy	-0-
3. Subtract 1985 taxes on property in territory no longer in unit in 1986	-0-
4. Subtract 1985 taxes for property becoming exempt in 1986	2,485
5. Subtract 1985 taxes for property appraised at less than market value in 1986	2,117
6. Subtract 1985 taxes used to regain lost 1984 taxes because of appraisal roll errors	-0-
7. Adjusted 1985 M&O levy (subtract #2, #3, #4, #5, and #6 from #1)	\$ 2,438,173
8. 1986 total taxable value of all property	\$ 1,224,080,700
9. Subtract 1986 value of new improvements added since 1/1/85	-21,675,604
10. Subtract 1986 value of annexed property added since 1/1/85	-0-
11. Adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (subtract #9 and #10 from #8)	\$ 1,202,405,096
12. Divide the adjusted 1985 M&O levy (#7 above) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (#11 above) (\$ 2,438,173 ÷ \$ 1,202,405,096)	0.002027
13. Multiply by \$100 valuation	0.20
14. Effective M&O rate for 1986	0.20 /\$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE	Type of Tax: B
15. 1986 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt	-0-
16. 1986 total taxable value of all property	-0-
17. Divide the 1986 I&S levy (#15 above) by the 1986 total taxable value (#16 above) (\$ -0- ÷ \$ -0-)	-0-
18. Multiply by \$100 valuation	-0-
19. Effective I&S rate for 1986	-0- /\$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE	Type of Tax: B
20. Rate to raise 1985 levy because of appraisal roll errors (\$ 27,750.21 ÷ \$ 1,224,080.70) × \$100	-0- /\$100
21. Add rate to regain 1985 taxes lost because of appraisal roll errors (\$ -0- ÷ \$ -0-) × \$100	0- /\$100
22. Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	-0- /\$100

1986 EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR EACH TAX	Type of Tax: B
23. Effective M&O rate (#14 above)	0.2027 /\$100
24. Add effective I&S rate (#19 above)	-0- /\$100
25. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#22 above)	-0- /\$100
26. 1986 Effective Tax Rate for this tax	0.2027 /\$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1986	Type of Tax: B
27. Add 1986 effective tax rate for each tax (\$ 0.2027 /\$100 + \$ 0.009 /\$100 + \$ 0.2117 /\$100)	0.2177 /\$100

1986 Effective Tax Rate for Each Tax Levied and the Total 1986 Effective Tax Rate are the rates published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

28. Rate required for additional indigent health care services in 1986 (\$ 250,000 ÷ \$ 1,224,080.70) × \$100	0.0204 /\$100
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103 Homes For Sale

FOR sale or rent 1517 N. Nelson. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built in appliances. Call 273-2763.

BY owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, storm shelter, vinyl siding, rear entry garage. 612 N. Wells. 669-9517 after 6 p.m.

OWNER will carry part of equity. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot. Stove, dishwasher, water softener. Close to Travis and Junior High schools. 1049 Cindarella. 665-7245, after 4. 665-0393.

SACRIFICE Sale. Remodeled 3 bedroom. Has storage shed. \$4500 below FHA Appraisal. 1013 S. Dwight. 665-5560 or 665-7582. \$19,990.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Chestnut. 665-0668.

103 Homes For Sale

TO see is to appreciate, and we would like to show you this well decorated and arranged home with large living room, 2 large bedrooms, sunny utility - has central heat and air. Owner will sell below FHA Appraisal MLS 941, BALCH REAL ESTATE, 665-8075.

EXCELLENT Location - Excellent Condition. Brick 2 bedroom home plus guest house. Extra nice bath, central air and heat (Carrier), new roof, like new carpeting (neutral color), fireplace and beautiful molding throughout home-remodeled recently. Guest house has 1/2 bath with Carrier Heat Pump - great for extra bedroom or office. Located on corner lot with very nice yard. Please call for appointment and details on weekends or after 4:30 p.m., weekdays 669-6195.

103 Homes For Sale

HANDY man special. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen, large living room and kitchen, basement. Beauty shop with equipment. Workshop. Was \$13,000 make offer! 669-3698.

GET Cozy. 3 bedroom with a lovely rock fireplace. 604 Doucette \$34,900. Brandy 665-9385. First Landmark Realtors, MLS 629.

LOG cabin in town? 2 bedroom with a log cabin style living room, new roof and furnace. \$18,000. Brandy 665-9385, First Landmark Realtors, MLS 652.

1113 Darby, approximately \$1200, gets you in on FHA. MLS 636.

332 Miami, approximately \$1,000 moves you in on FHA. MLS 616.

1305 E. Frederic, a great buy for money. MLS 663.

611 E. Thut. \$9,500, let's negotiate. MLS 518 Milly Sanders 669-2871, Shed Realty.

103 Homes For Sale

WHY not have it all? 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, breakfast room, formal dining, sunken den, woodburning stove, 3 ceiling fans, a basement, enclosed patio and 3 nice storage buildings plus a gas grill \$47,000. Brandy 665-9385, First Landmark Realtors, MLS 629.

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den. Take recreational vehicle down. 665-8585, 2424 Cherokee.

A well built 2 bedroom and den, or 3 bedroom home, on Deane Dr. This is a good buy at \$16,500. W. Lane Realty. 669-3541 or 669-9604.

FINANCE company close out on nearly new repossessed homes. No charge for credit check. Low down payments. Low monthly payments. Free set-up and delivery. Open 7 days a week. Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 1-6 p.m. Colonial Housing Inc., Amarillo, Texas, (806) 374-2414.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Roysse, 665-9807 or 665-2255.

JUMBO lot at 1027 N. Dwight, \$12,500. Sheds MLS 576. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

60x125 foot corner lot for sale, 619 S. Barnes. 665-7543 after 6.

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 build a 2400 square foot home. 665-5138 after 4 p.m. weekdays, 4 miles south, 1/2 mile east Highway 70.

105 Commercial Property

Sale or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road.

Don's T.V. Service

304 W. Foster

Will Be Closed

August 11-August 18

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596
Gail Sanders, Broker
In Pampa We're the 1
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

HOMES FOR LIVING
FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
606-665-0733

OPEN HOUSE
Please come to 1700 Charles today from 2:00 until 4:00. We want you to see this nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, formal dining room. Lots of amenities including corner location. MLS 392.

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom corner location, ceramic 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage in kitchen. Some paneling, exterior is brick halfway up with asbestos. Across street from Travis Elementary School. Call our office to see. MLS 728.

NEW LISTING
Two year old beauty. Isolated Master bedroom, cathedral ceiling in Den with woodburning fireplace. Fully carpeted, central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths, lovely floor plan in excellent neighborhood. Call us for an appointment to see. MLS 709.

NEW LISTING
Super neat and clean 3 bedroom, paneled kitchen with snack bar. Breeze way from house to garage. Central heat. Carpet in excellent condition. Won't last long. MLS 737.

OWNER ANXIOUS
Get settled before school starts. Perfect school location, 4 bedroom, den, woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Call Lois MLS 260.

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
Unique four bedroom situated on one acre. Two full baths. Master bath has oversized whirlpool, plush carpet, St. Charles kitchen, Deck surrounds back. Beautiful View. Call us to see. MLS 725.

DOLLHOUSE
Darling 2 bedroom fully carpeted new storm windows, central heat. Beautiful kitchen cabinets with eating bar. Remodeled throughout. FHA Appraised. Perfect starter. MLS 725.

COMMERCIAL
Properties are available. We have listings on office and retail buildings plus mobile home park. Acreages are also available. Call us if you are looking, we will be happy to discuss these listings with you.

Not Just A Home...
A Landmark PUTTING PEOPLE & PLACES TOGETHER
Irvine Dunes GR... 665-4534
Guy Clement... 665-8237
Lynell Stone... 669-7580
Bill McComas... 665-7618
Luis Strate... 665-7650
Martin Riphahn... 669-9498
Brandy Brandidis... 665-9385
Bill Stephens... 669-7790
Verl Hagaman BRK... 665-2190
Nina Spoonmore... 665-2526
Bobbie Sue Stephens... 669-7790

665-0733
Pat Mitchell-Broker

Joe Fischer Realty Inc.
669-6381
Norma Holder Hinson
Blk... 665-0119
Melba Munro... 669-6292
Lizbeth Brimard... 665-4579
Ruth McBride... 665-1958
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

EVERYTHING GOES

NOW GET \$500 CASH BACK OR 8.5% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING*



NEW CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE

SUPER SELECTION IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CHRYSLER'S 5/50 PROTECTION PLAN
See limited warranty at dealer. Covers engine, powertrain and against outer-body rust-through. Excludes leases. Restrictions apply.

THE WAY WE'RE DEALING...EVERYTHING GOES. SO HURRY IN NOW!
Jerry Gardner's
TRI-PLAINS
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Cars
Dodge Trucks

1917 Alcock
*Annual Percentage Rate Financing for qualified retail buyers through Chrysler Credit Corporation on dealer stock. Dealer contribution may affect final price. Offer includes other financing terms. See dealer for details. 669-7466

105 Commercial Property

EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Building for lease. 8000 square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail head, fire protection, 420 W. Brown. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.

FOR sale or lease office building, 7 offices, reception area, storage room, 2 restrooms, paved parking. Call 669-9883.

110 Out of Town Property

FOR sale or trade 2 bedroom mobile home with lot on Greenbelt Lake. Owner will finance. 1-806-273-7266.

112 Farm and Ranches

1389 ACRES
Rolling grassland, fenced and cross-fenced, 274 cultivation, 3 bedroom rock house. Quonset barn, horse barn-pens. Mary Etha Smith, 669-3623, Coldwell Banker Action Realty.

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, (669-4481 after 5.)

FOR Sale: 1977 Dodge mini-motor home, \$2500. Call Gary Swinney, 665-2387 or 669-7314.

COLEMAN popper trailer. 665-8315.

114 Recreational Vehicles

FOR sale pop up camper, clean, plenty of storage. 665-0178.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
DRASTIC REDUCTION!
Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0646.

RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. 1650 mobile, includes water. 665-1183, 848-2549.

114b Mobile Homes

1981 Champion 24x56, 3 bedroom on 1.87 acres. With all utilities. 24x40 double garage. 669-6917

1981 Arcraft, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition. Priced to sell! 665-3633.

FOR Sale to best offer by September 1. 1962 New Moon 10x50 to be moved. Clay Trailer Park.

TO be moved 3 bedroom furnished trailer. \$3000 or 2 bedroom furnished trailer. \$2000. 323-6350, 323-8778.

1980 Redman Las Brisas mobile home, 14x80, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 665-3005.

14x90 Lancer on lot of it's own, 2 baths, fireplace, will take recreational vehicle as trade. 665-8685.

1986 Oak Creek. Used only 4 months, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, air, dishwasher. Move and save. \$17,800. 806-779-2816.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1065

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

BBB 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

GUYS Used Cars, new location!
916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4018.

JIM McBRROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1976 Olds Vista Cruiser. All power, good tires, new battery. Runs good. 665-4516.

120 Autos For Sale

1976 Ford Elite, \$700. Runs good. 665-0177.

1978 Chevy Customized van. Fully loaded, new tires. Excellent shape. \$3900. 779-2066.

1982 Customized Dodge Ram van. Fully loaded. Must sell. 779-2179.

1966 210 Post. Runs. \$500. See at 637 N. Nelson, 665-3428.

1963 Buick Riviera, fully loaded, digital dash, one owner. Excellent condition. \$19,900. 669-6881, 665-6910.

1986 Chevrolet Super Sport. T-top, lots of extras. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 669-6881, 665-6910.

MUST sell 1978 Bronco XLT. Runs and looks good. Call 665-4942 after 6 p.m.

1976 Fiat 131, FM/AM cassette, two door, \$1150. 669-3098, 669-7076.

1983 Dodge 1/4 ton SE. Fully loaded, air, 33,000 miles, 8 passenger. \$9975. 665-8421 or after 6, 665-8253 ask for Brian.

1976 Ford Maverick. 63,000 miles. \$600. After, call 669-3104.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix. Rebuilt engine, new tires. \$1075. 665-3479.

1965 Mustang, new paint. Bargain priced at \$1500. See at 300 S. Starkweather.

120 Autos For Sale

1974 Toyota Celica, low mileage. Good work or school car. 665-9207.

Heritage Used Cars
Hobart & Wilks
665-2892

121 Trucks For Sale

1978 Chevrolet, 4 wheel drive, 1/2 ton. Runs good. 665-6665.

1964 Chevy pickup, long wide, V8, 283, 3 speed. Runs good. 669-6692.

1971 Ford 1 ton with winch line lift. \$1200. 1981 Supercab, loaded. \$2800. 779-2008.

1981 Toyota 4 wheel drive pickup. 27,000 highway miles. Has everything Toyota can put on a pickup. \$6500. Mickey Brooks, Cabin 2, L-Ranch Motel.

121 Trucks For Sale

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton for sale. \$695. 665-7657.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster-665-6765

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1306 Alcock 665-9411

1982 Yamaha XT 200. 900 miles. Excellent condition. \$750. Call 665-6759 before 9 p.m.

1983 Yamaha 400 Maxim, Special Edition. New racing reeds and exhaust pipes, 2600 miles. Excellent condition. 665-4804.

FOR Sale: 1981 Yamaha Special 2. 400 CC. low mileage. Great condition! Call 665-6139.

122 Motorcycles

1985 Harley FLTC. 6,000 miles. Loaded! Like new! 669-2270.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats. All sizes used tires. 618 E. Frederic. Call 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

PARTING out Buick. Rebuilt engine and transmission, lots of other parts. Daryl, 1933 N. Zimmers, 665-5357.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 114 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

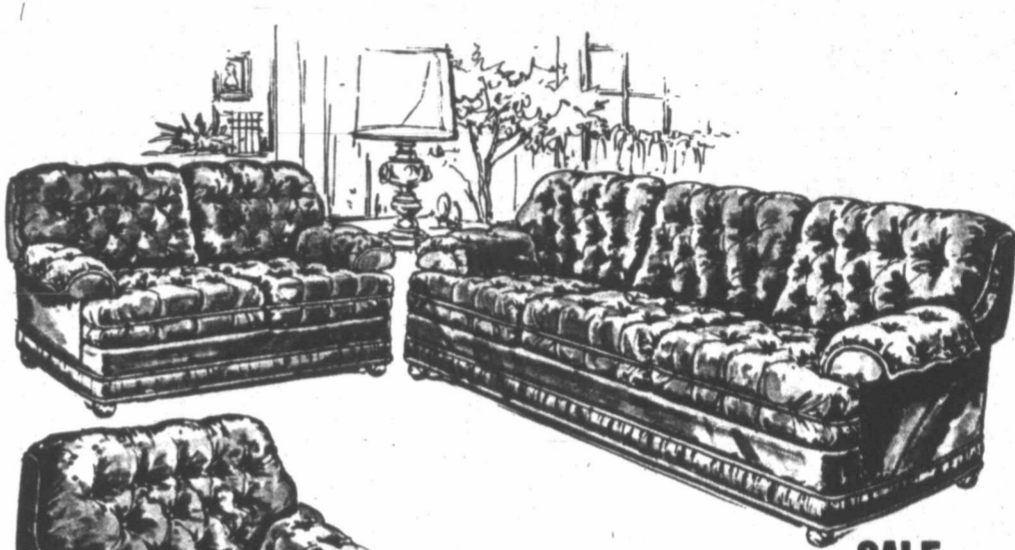
PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1123

NEW boat accessories, Conley skis, 5 gallon gas tanks, bilge and live well pumps. \$65-3995.

15'4 tri-hull, walk thru, 70 Johnson, drive on, skis, fish locator, trolling motor, life jackets. \$2950. 669-6348.

1973 Scottie Craft with 50 Johnson motor. \$1995. See at 421 Powell. Call 665-6358.

CLOSE OUT SPECIALS



Sofa	Reg. \$629.95	SALE \$448.00
Chair	\$399.95	\$288.00
Love	\$579.95	\$398.00
Sleeper	\$879.95	\$598.00



blow the lid off prices on the mattresses you want!

Every Sealy Mattress on our Floor Specially Priced for This Event.

EVERY SIZE • EVERY FIRMNESS
EVERY QUALITY • EVERY MODEL
INCLUDING Posturepedic

Twin each piece **\$99.00**
Full each piece **\$125.00**
Queen set **\$325.00**
King set **\$415.00**

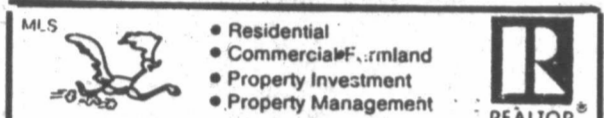


Reg. \$379.95
SALE \$260.00



Reg. \$529.95
Sale \$350.00

Johnson Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361



Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc.

1002 ... HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS
665-3761

EXCELLENT LOCATION IN

Austin school district, convenient to middle and high school, here's a 3 bedroom home with super clean interior, fenced yard, and ready to be occupied. A super buy at \$29,500. Move right in and start enjoying it. MLS 466.

JUST LIKE COUNTRY LIVING

This IMMACULATE 4 bedroom two spacious living areas, formal dining room, wood burning fireplace. Large work shop, double garage, central air & heat, concrete cellar, 100x135 super size lot. \$59,900. MLS 525.

JUST LIKE NEW, CHEROKEE

Must see this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Features a large kitchen with breakfast bar and dining area. Also a spacious living area with beautiful woodburning fireplace and underground watering system. \$66,000. MLS 338.

SUPER BUY ON RED DEER

A dream of a home. Beautiful brick, 3 bedrooms, priced right for beginners or young family. Spacious living area, dining area and large kitchen combine to make family living a joy. New roof and completely remodeled. Only \$49,500. MLS 543.

NEED ADDITIONAL ROOM FOR

That growing family, then let us show you this spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, spacious kitchen with large dining area. Fireplace, huge fenced yard. Garage. FHA appraised. MLS 289.

JUST LISTED IN LEFORS

It's been a home for 40 years and it is available for you. Large 2 bedroom, plus 3 bedroom guest house that has received lots of. Oversized garage, carport for recreation vehicle, located on large 75' x 125'. MLS 699.

A PRESTIGIOUS HOME

Just like new, a home built for the growing family. Spacious 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious family room with wood burning fireplace. Giant isolated master bedroom, Dining area with china hutch. Excellent location. \$79,800. MLS 477.

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF HOMES IN LEFORS, MIAMI, WHITE DEER AND SKELLYTOWN. Let our well trained, friendly, professional sales staff assist you with your real estate needs.

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

Theola Thompson • 669-2027
Wilda McChapin BKR • 669-6337
Sandra McBride • 669-6648
Katie Gosh • 665-8752
Dorothy Worley • 665-6874
Janie Shad, Broker
GRI, CRS • 665-2039

Dale Robbins • 665-3298
Doris Robbins BKR • 665-3298
Lorrene Paris • 868-3145
Audrey Alexander
BKR • 883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR • 669-2671
Walter Shad Broker
Owner • 665-2039



Williams REALTORS

NEW LISTING—EVERGREEN
Lovely 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace. Kitchen has built-ins and spacious dining room. Utility room, double garage, well-kept yard. MLS 723.

NEW LISTING—CHEROKEE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Central heat & air, double garage, nice yard. MLS 727.

NEW LISTING—COMANCHE
Neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, game room, kitchen & dining area. Double garage. MLS 721.

PRICE REDUCED CORNER LOT—EAST BROWNING
3 bedroom home with large living room, kitchen with dining area, garage with opener & carport. MLS 446.

AWARD WINNER!
2 bedroom, 2 bath home with sunroom-plus 3 bedroom upstairs apartment. Basement, 3 yard buildings, workshop. Located on 1.14 acres. MLS 622.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
28' x 80' building located on S. Cuyler. Seller would consider carrying the loan. MLS 891C.

CORNER LOT
Remodeled 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, kitchen, dining room and den. Nice home for only \$38,000. MLS 366.

CHEROKEE
3 bedroom home with living room, den, convenient kitchen, dining area, 2 baths, utility room & double garage. MLS 685.

WILLOW ROAD
Neat & clean 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room with fireplace, central heat & air; double garage. MLS 702

DUPLEX-LEFORS
Owner will consider a lease-purchase on this duplex. Large fenced lot with mobile home hook-up, water well & garage. MLS 483, \$26,000.

SERVICE STATION-LEFORS
Located on a corner lot with underground storage tanks. Building has bath, work area & car wash bay. \$7,500. MLS 484C.

MARY ELLEN
Charming 3 bedroom home with 3 room apartment behind. Gracious columned front porch welcomes family and friends. Near high school and church. MLS 742.

OFFICE: 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Perryton Parkway

EXIE YANTINE BKR • 669-7870
BEULA COX BKR • 665-3667
GENE BATIN • 669-2214
SHIRLEY WOODBRIDGE • 665-8847
H.J. JOHNSON • 665-1065
RUBY ALLEN BKR • 665-6295
JUDY EDWARDS GRI • 665-3687
BROKER-OWNER

ED MAGLAUGHIN BKR • 665-4553
RUE PARK G.R.I. • 665-5919
JAN CRIPPEN BKR • 665-5232
GENE BATIN • 669-2214
RAY WOODBRIDGE • 665-8847
EVA HAWLEY BKR • 665-3207
CHERYL BEZANSKIS • 665-8122
MARLENE KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER • 665-1449

AUCTION

Tuesday, August 12, 1986 — Sale Time; 9:37 a.m.

LOCATED: From Pampa, Texas, 5 miles North on Texas Highway 70 to Red School House then 10 miles East on F.M. Highway 282 then 1 1/2 miles East on Dirt Road, OR From Miami, Texas, 12 miles West on F.M. Highway 282 then 1 mile South then 1/4 mile East.

G. M. WALLS & SONS — Owners
Telephones: Wilbur Walls, Day (806) 665-0034 — Night (806) 868-6501 or (806) 665-9988

The following will be sold at Public Auction:

TRACTORS, LOADER, FRONT-END LOADER, DOZER BLADE
1-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
2-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
3-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
4-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
5-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
6-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
7-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
8-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
9-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
10-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
11-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
12-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
13-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
14-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
15-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
16-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
17-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
18-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
19-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
20-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
21-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
22-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
23-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
24-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
25-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
26-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
27-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
28-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
29-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
30-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
31-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
32-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
33-1976 John Deere 4530 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, H.R. Radio, 9/8 Tires, W.F., 3 pt., D.H., Weights, 18,432 lbs.
34-1976 John Deere



WOOD CARVER—Harvey Campbell works on a 9-foot-by-5-foot carved wooden inset for a fireplace in Denton recently. Campbell has created luxurious wooden bathroom walls in \$6 million homes, he's hand-carved a heavy

game table complete with a detailed hore's head for its pedestal and squirrels for the chairs' armrests. Campbell learned some of his skills at a furniture shop but the biggest part of his knowledge is vision.

Artist carves out living in non-traditional style

By CHERYL WELCH
Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A lot of strangers wander into Harvey Campbell's front yard.

The attraction isn't his lawn or his modest frame home on West Sycamore Street. They want to get a closer look at the transformation of a slab of wood into fine carvings.

"I can't explain what I do, but I understand it," he'll tell them.

Campbell has created luxurious wooden bathroom walls in \$6 million homes with his wood-working talents. He's hand-carved a heavy, extraordinary game table complete with a detailed horse's head for its pedestal and squirrels for the chairs' armrests. Singlehandedly, he's even built circular and spiral staircases from the finest woods.

The 27-year-old often toils in his yard, creating these unique pieces. Inside, his wife, Phyllis, and their two small children, Calle and Kensey, watch "Scooby-Doo" and poke around in the refrigerator to get their dad his favorite soft drink.

Campbell, an average-sized man with a gentle demeanor, loves animals and melts when his wife and daughters smile. The St. Louis native admits he's the stereotypical artist — working for the love of it and struggling to make ends meet.

"For a while, I did framing and trimming for construction companies. People wouldn't take me seriously because I was young and that really got to me. They'd hire a 40-year-old foreman and then expect me to tell him and everybody else how to do things.

Plus, when a job was done, they may not need me for the next two weeks, and I have a family to support," he said. "I figured that if I wasn't going to get a steady check, I might as well be in business for myself. I can be my own boss and not get paid steadily."

Campbell, who named his business Hilton-Kay using his and his wife's middle names, said jobs sometimes are a month or so apart, and sometimes he works 16-hour days to meet deadlines. Last week, he had five projects to finish.

He admits he's eccentric. "I work mainly with decorators in Dallas, and I've talked a couple in Denton. They're receptive to me, but most of them don't understand me. They don't understand why I don't have a big office and brochures to give them. It's really strange because I work for rich people and come home to this little place," he said, looking around his living room.

Campbell learned some of his woodworking skills at a furniture shop and through the carpentry jobs he's had. But the biggest part of his knowledge is vision.

"For some reason, I can look at a piece of wood and figure out what I can and can't do with it," he said. "I guess a lot of what I do, especially the staircases, involves math, geometry mainly."

A staircase, he explained, is made with 2-by-4s, strong glue and a lot of clamps. For the hand rails, several pieces of quarter-inch plywood are glued, bound together, twisted to meet the curve of the staircase, and clamped onto the balusters — the rails that connect the steps and handrail, or banister. He said it

takes about two or three weeks to complete.

Mrs. Campbell calls her husband a dreamer. She said he often talks of going back to school so he can study robotics. At night, she said, he even sits in front of the television and doodles pictures of robots.

"I just want to do things other people aren't doing. I don't know of anyone who does the type of work I do. I like to meet people who want to get away from the traditional styles," he said.



Craftsman keeps chainsaw buzzing with works of art

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Mount Pleasant Daily Tribune

WILKINSON, Texas (AP) — Willie D. Holt grew up working in tall timber.

At 14, he went to work in the woods with his father. And at 16, he began a lifelong attachment to chainsaws.

Working first with the old, heavy-weight models, and later with the lighter, smaller models, he developed his skill. Today at 51, he shows an uncanny ability to wield the tool.

Working to please only himself, Holt has created an array of armadillos, beavers, pigs, turtles, puzzles, figures and chairs, which he displays in a small building beside the saw mill that provides his livelihood.

He has sold a few of his pieces, and says he would give up the years he has worked in his business for a chance to work fulltime with his art.

Showing his works, he points out each flaw in the wood — his cuts with the saw and cracks caused by natural shrinking and separation of the grain. He points out what he could have done to correct the errors, but makes no apologies.

Holt said that never has he attempted to re-do a piece once it is finished.

"I don't feel like it should be tampered with," he said.

Each is totally individualistic, unique and appealing. Because he uses only a chainsaw and an occasional branding iron to form his creations, they first appear to be crude, unfinished, primitive art. But close examination reveals an intricate skill and a sharp eye for detail.

"The smaller pieces are really

the hardest to do because the wood is so thin that the slightest error with the saw working along with wood grain will break a leg or ear off," he said.

He also says he has developed a healthy respect for his tool. "The chain saw is dangerous and you have to be extremely careful."

Holt works almost exclusively with cedar and sweet gum because of the softness of the wood and minimal cracking due to shrinkage. He does not like to coat, polish or treat the wood,

preserving as much of the original coloring and odor of the woods as possible.

Each of his sculptures is carved from a single log and stands as a unit.

One of his projects was a 30-foot beam, hand-hewn with a broad ax to demonstrate the techniques. He says that he has also split a few rails during his time.

He has tried to instill in his five children and 13 grandchildren some of his love for woodcrafts.

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