

Discord

Touchdown Tony boiling over pact given Walker--Pg. 12



Blast

Beirut car bomb kills 19 persons, wounds 90--Pg. 6

Relief

Budget cuts good news for nuclear dump foes--Pg. 3

The Pampa News



Thursday

25¢

August 14, 1986

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Eyes will be on skies Saturday

Show highlight of air reunion

Pampa's eyes will turn skyward Saturday as more than 40 World War II vintage and EEA aircraft descend on Perry Lefors Field to celebrate the annual Pampa Army Air Field reunion.

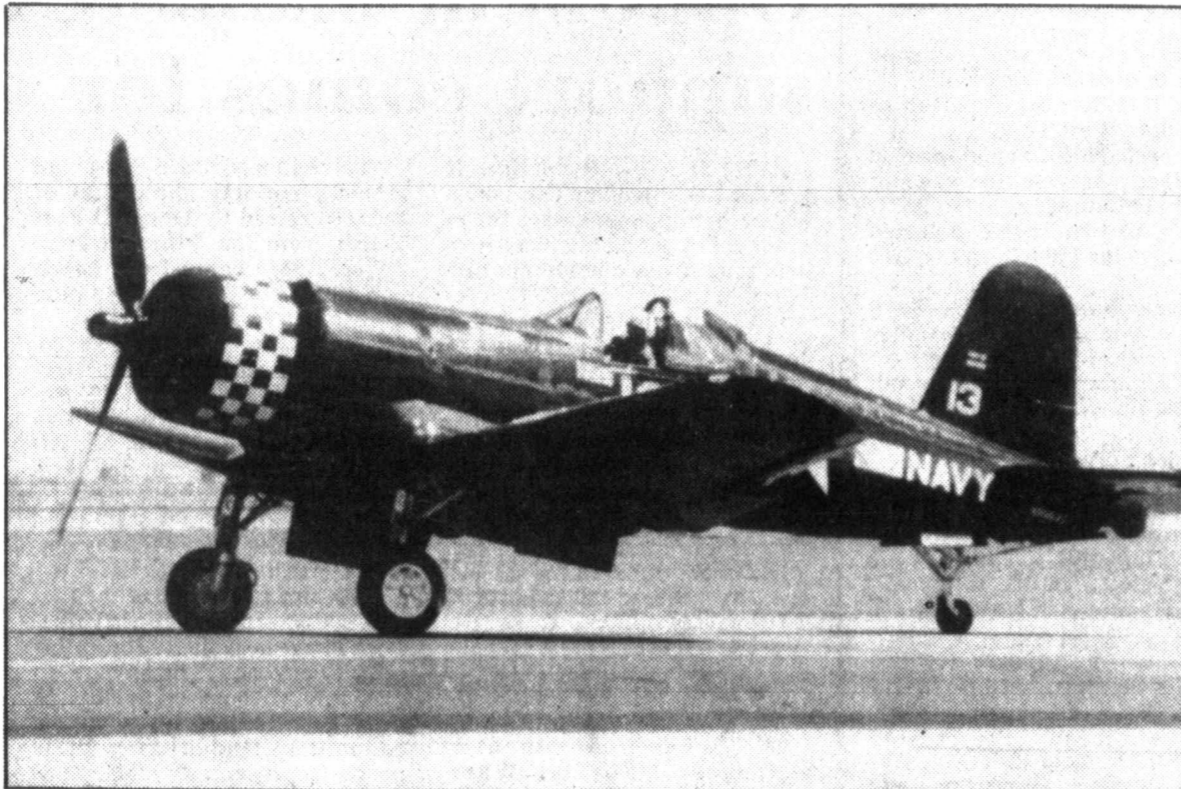
Organizers say this year's air show will be the biggest in the area, with many additional World War II planes on display. The show will commemorate the 44th anniversary of the advanced twin-engine pilot training school.

Gates will open at 9 a.m. Saturday, giving the public a chance to view static displays of all aircraft before the show begins at 12:30 p.m. Master of Ceremonies will be W.C. Ferguson of Magnolia, Ark., a Pampa Army Air Field pilot and the coordinator of this year's air show.

The Pride of Pampa marching band and the Amarillo Sky Divers will provide the call to colors, followed by a welcome address from U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo. Boulter will be introduced by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

The show will consist of an aerial parade of airplanes by the Experimental Aircraft Association; an aerobatics display, featuring Rick Leverich flying the Christen Eagle; an air power demonstration of vintage U.S. Army, Navy and Marine Aircraft and a Japanese replica from World War II; an aircraft in action demonstration of the Confederate Air Force Fighting Air Command by the Mid-America Group; ground effects, staged by the Confederate Air Force Detachment; and aerobatics by military aircraft.

Also featured will be a simulated attack by Japanese planes. Col. Jack Morgan of the Confederate Air Force in Dallas will announce.



WHISTLING DEATH — That's what the Japanese called this plane, one of many vintage World War II aircraft that will be displayed at the Pampa Army Airfield Reunion Air Show, Saturday at Perry Lefors Field. (Photo courtesy of C. Szalkowski.)

Among the planes participating will be four B-25 Mitchell Bombers flying in formation, including the Yellow Rose and Gen. Hap Arnold's The General; The Wildcat, a carrier-based fighter flown by Col. Jack Gaulding; torpedo bombers; fighter trainers; and the F-4U Corsair, called "whistling death" by the Japanese.

In the course of more than 64,000 missions, Corsairs downed 2,140 enemy planes, while only 190 Corsairs were lost—a ratio unmatched in the history of air warfare, and pretty impressive for a plane Naval authorities once considered unsuitable for carrier duty.

The Corsair will be flown by Col. Guy Joe Smith of the Confederate Air Force in Dallas, a former Braniff pilot who flew Corsairs from 1945 to 1947.

Organizations providing aircraft and support crews for Saturday's show 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 (Defense Early Warning) Squadron.

Food and drink concessions will be available throughout the day and free parking is available at the airport on North Price Road.

The planes will fly again at 6 a.m. Sunday during a dawn patrol in which 25 to 30 planes will be taking off at a time.

For members of the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association, the real fun began last night with a reception, open house and Dutch treat dinner at the Biarritz Club.

The association boasts life

members in 15 states, the District of Columbia and one foreign country.

Today's activities began with a tour of the Celanese plant west of town, followed by a "good scents" party at the Coronado Inn. The annual business meeting luncheon was held at 11:30 a.m. and members were scheduled to tour Elm Tree Farm, where a reception will be held, at 4 p.m.

Friday, members will enjoy golf at the Pampa Country Club at 8 a.m., tour the Ingersoll-Rand Ideco Plant at 9 a.m., a Total Image Session at the Coronado Inn at 10 a.m. and an air show dinner, honoring visiting pilots and crews at 7 p.m.

Following Saturday's show, members will regroup at the Starlight Room for their annual banquet at 7 p.m.

House to vote on \$632-million cut in spending

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$632.2 million package of spending cuts is headed for the House floor, where Speaker Gib Lewis said it will be approved and sent to the Senate.

"What we have tried to do is make some cuts that would not damage any services we provide," Lewis said after the appropriations committee voted 24-4 Wednesday for the measure now scheduled for Friday floor debate.

But one appropriations panel member said the cuts will cause pain — and possibly deaths. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, said the plan takes too much out of human services programs, including a move that would prevent scheduled hiring of more investigators for child abuse cases.

"There's no doubt in my mind that if this bill passes without the people being allowed to investigate the complaints on abused children, we'll lose four or five children that will be killed," Willis said.

But when the vote was taken, with Lewis looking on, Willis voted "aye."

"I'm whipped," he said. The cuts are a major part of Lewis' plan to get the state through the cash crunch without the tax hikes pushed by Gov. Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"The strong support shown here today indicates the willingness on the part of the House to make some very drastic cuts," Lewis said of the appropriations committee vote. "I'd like to challenge anyone from this point on who says there is any fat in state spending."

The cuts hit almost all areas of state government, including a 13 percent reduction for spending on higher education.

Voting against the bill were Reps. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus

Christi, A.C. Garcia, D-Pharr; Frank Madla, D-San Antonio; and Tom Uher, D-Bay City.

State Treasurer Ann Richards told lawmakers Wednesday that cuts alone probably won't solve the budget crisis. She called for a tax hike to be enacted during the special session.

"A program of budget cuts solves the cash-flow problem only temporarily until August 1987, and delaying revenue measures until January will be too late," she said.

White said he is reviewing the House committee's plan. "We're still talking," he said.

The total state deficit is projected to hit \$3.5 billion next August if taxes are not raised or spending cut. Lewis said a tax bill, if needed, should be considered in the regular 1987 session beginning next January.

The appropriations committee delayed action on another portion of the Lewis plan, a plan to raid the Permanent University Fund and Permanent School Fund for \$1.1 billion. Those funds long have been considered untouchable and crucial to education.

The \$1.1 billion represents capital gains earned on the funds in the past five years. White and education officials oppose the plan.

The funds transfer was approved Monday by the appropriations committee as part of the budget cuts. But the panel Wednesday voted to make it a separate bill to be handled later.

Committee Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, said the entire spending cut package would have been jeopardized had the school fund transfer been part of it.

"The Senate would have definitely killed this bill. This way, they won't have that reason to kill the bill," he said.

Miami ambulance service has everything but money

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Thirteen months ago, an Arkansas man was electrocuted while working on the Roberts County Museum. Bystanders tried to keep him alive until an ambulance could make it from Pampa, but to no avail.

Earlier this summer, an Oklahoma man died from injuries he sustained when his grain truck overturned southwest of Miami. Again, life-saving measures were hampered because the nearest ambulance had to come from 25 miles away.

With the nearest ambulance 25 miles away in Pampa and Canadian, Miami residents have had to wait half an hour and pray if they needed emergency medical attention. And medical crews have had to decipher such vague directions as "the street by the cafe," during emergency runs into town. Sometimes arriving too late.

But a group of Miami residents is ready to change that. They've taken emergency training which has included classroom assignments, homework and experience with ambulance attendants and at hospital emergency rooms.

They've organized and elected officers and made plans for fund-raising projects.

They've taken the tests — a thorough written examination and trying simulations of emergencies — that would qual-

ify them as Emergency Medical Technician.

They've even worked with area emergency medical services such as Pampa, Lefors and Amarillo, which can help them gain access to equipment, insurance supplies, even an ambulance unit for minimal cost.

Now comes the hard part: to catch the community's attention and win its financial support.

"We're going to be knocking on doors," assured Rita Hall, president of the Miami Emergency Medical Service. "We'll take any donation we can get."

Hall and her crew are going to be especially dependent on community support now that officials with the city of Miami and Roberts County have said they could not back the ambulance service without having to worry about insurance.

Hall and Jim Howard of Pampa Emergency Medical Services met with county commissioners Monday to see what kind of support they can get for the local service. Howard told commissioners that the PMS might be able to furnish a used Basic Life Support ambulance unit for a lease as low as \$1 per year. The group might be able to donate non-disposable equipment, which it does for the White Deer Volunteer Fire Department.

"You maintain it and keep it up to BLS standards," Howard said, adding that with a donated ambulance and equipment, it would cost the county \$200 per year to maintain the unit.

"If we have a BLS unit, we can transport people to the hospital," Hall said.

"And Pampa Medical Service would benefit also because we would have viable patients," Howard said.

County attorney Bob McPherson said the county is prohibited by law from contributing to outside entities. If the county takes over the service, it would be responsible for insuring the group and the vehicle. The rising insurance rates and possible liability suits kept commissioners from granting their financial support for the project.

But Hall said she's not going to be discouraged by the county's rejection because she told the commissioners and County Judge Newton Cox that she's "going to be knocking on their doors, too."

But the Miami ambulance group won't rely on footwork alone. It will sponsor an All Terrain Vehicle Rodeo Sept. 13 in which entry fees will go to fund the Miami EMT system.

An ambulance unit, naturally, tops the Miami EMS wish list. "We're not asking for a brand new unit," Hall said. "We have to look at the costs of an ambulance. And we can try it on a rental basis."

"We're hoping to find a place to park the ambulance," Hall said, adding that they are working with the Miami school to provide emergency medical service at all

See MIAMI, Page two

Contra aid gets Senate approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's approval of President Reagan's \$100 million plan to arm and equip Nicaragua's Contra guerrillas sets the stage for a vote this week approving sanctions against the white minority government of South Africa.

Debate opens on more than 50 amendments to a package of sanctions approved 15-2 by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Contra aid package is headed for a conference committee with the Democratic-run House, which approved \$100 million for the rebels on June 25 as part of its version of the pending military construction appropriations bill. The conference is not expected to convene until after Congress returns from its three-week Labor Day recess in early September.

Contra aid and South Africa sanctions, two unrelated but highly controversial foreign policy issues, were linked in a complex and unusual agreement drafted by the Senate's Republican and Democratic leaders in an attempt to break Guatemala and Honduras.

In two days of debate on the Contra measure, the Senate rejected complaints it was giving the Reagan administration a blank check or that it was opening the door to sending American troops to war in Nicaragua.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the Foreign Relations Committee chairman, called that "nonsense."

Area retail sales go down in June

Retail sales in Pampa, after registering an upturn in May, slipped again in June, according to statistics released by the state comptroller's office this week.

Pampa's rebate check this month, which covered sales made in June, was for \$150,272, down from the \$197,289 received during the same month last year.

That left the total the city has received for the year at \$980,371, down 11.9 percent from the \$1,113,789 it had received through August of 1985.

The two other incorporated towns in Gray County that collect sales taxes continued to show increases over last year despite declines last month.

McLean's check was for \$2,309, down slightly from the \$2,347 received in August of last year. But that city's total receipts of \$13,604 was still 1.41 percent higher than the \$13,414 it had received at this stage in 1985.

Lefors receipts were still a whopping 59.7 percent above last year, despite a slight drop in June. The city's total rebate for this year is \$5,387, compared to \$3,371 last year. The August check was for \$872, compared to \$915 received in August of last year.

Carson was the only county in this area with a net increase in sales tax receipts over last year, thanks mainly to a 17.4 percent gain in White Deer and an 11.9 percent jump at Panhandle.

White Deer received an August check for \$2,709, up from \$2,152

for this month last year. The city has received \$14,697 this year, compared to \$12,515 at this point in 1985.

Groom also showed a gain in June sales, receiving a check for \$2,184, considerably above the \$1,762 it received last August. Groom's total rebates for the year are down only 1.3 percent, with \$13,144 collected in 1986 compared to \$13,323 last year.

In Hemphill County, where Canadian is the only incorporated city, sales are down 12.5 percent over last year. This month's check was for \$12,231, down from \$14,722 received through this date last year. Total receipts for the year are \$89,536, compared to \$102,432 at this point in 1985.

Miami, the only Roberts County town, received an August check over 50 percent below the amount received during that month last year. The August rebate was for \$1,057, compared to \$2,517 received during the same month last year. Miami has not collected \$10,908 for the year, 22.5 percent below the \$14,092 it had received at this time last year.

Wheeler is the only town in Wheeler County holding its own, with receipts down only 1.31 percent for the year. The August check was for \$4,786, down from \$5,519 received last August. The city has collected \$32,490 for the year, just below the \$32,921 it had collected through August of last year.

Mobeetie's collections stand at See SALES, Page two

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

WARREN, Gladys M. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel; burial 4 p.m., Enid Cemetery, Enid, Okla.

obituaries

GLADYS M. WARREN

Services for Gladys M. (Ann) Warren, 67, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Bishop Dale Thorum of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. at Enid Cemetery, Enid, Okla.

Mrs. Warren died Wednesday.

She moved to Pampa in 1984 from Enid, where she lived since 1931. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints.

Survivors include two daughters, Joyce Wilson of Pampa and Noma Osburn of Austin; a son, Jim Hiles of Paige; a sister, Dorothy Stratton of Enid; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 14

A 1980 Honda Motorcycle, driven by Martin Brian LaRue, 425 N. Wells, collided with a legally parked 1977 Chevrolet in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive. LaRue sustained incapacitating injuries, including head lacerations, and was transported by private vehicle to Coronado Community Hospital. He was listed in stable condition in the Intensive Care Unit, where he was placed for observation. A passenger on the motorcycle, Jeremy Love, sustained arm injuries and was transported to Coronado Community Hospital, where he was treated and released. No citations were issued.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat	2.10	NC
Maize	3.25	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.		
Damon Oil	1 1/4	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	59	NC
Serico	2 1/4	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	64 1/4	up 1/4
Cabot	29 1/4	dn 1/4
Celanese	21 1/4	dn 1/4

fire report

The Pampa Fire department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Ethel Caskey, Pampa
Rosa Damron, Pampa
Sibbie Finney, Pampa
Sharon Freeman, Pampa
Fred Hupp, Pampa
June Rowe, Pampa
Patricia Seeley, Pampa

Dismissals
Britten Chumbley, Canadian
Jimmie Davis, Pampa
Danita James and infant, Pampa
Jan Ragsdale, Pampa
Shelli Rawles and infant, Shamrock
Sue Smiley, Lefors
Anna Wallin, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Jamie Moore, Wheeler
Diane Taber, Okmulgee, Okla.

Dismissals
Lucille Gray, Shamrock

police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 13

A burglary was reported at Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis.

Assault and disorderly conduct were reported at Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville.

Betty Ann Baldwin, P.O. Box 651, reported an assault in the 400 block of West Thut.

A 12-year-old boy reported criminal mischief in the 2100 block of Coffee; a bicycle tire was slit, causing an estimated \$10 damage.

Rick Allan Williams, 1204 E. Foster, reported theft of a rifle from a motor vehicle in the 1200 block of East Foster.

Margaret Bernadine Stovers, 1028 1/2 Mary Ellen, reported theft of car seats from a motor vehicle at Ruby's Drive-In, 709 S. Gray.

Ernest Brown Jr., 912 S. Clark, reported assault with beer bottles in the Ruby's Drive-In parking lot.

THURSDAY, Aug. 14

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 1400 block of North Hobart.

Violation of narcotic drug laws was reported in the 200 block of West Kingsmill.

Kimberly Carlene Elliott, 1109 E. Kingsmill, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the 700 block of North Barnes.

Ernest Brown Jr., 912 S. Clark, reported assault with a knife in the 500 block of South Barnes. No injury was reported.

Arrests-City Jail

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 13

Jack Dene Coble, 24, 2106 Hamilton, was arrested at Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, on charges of assault and disorderly conduct. Coble was released on bond.

A 14-year-old girl was arrested on a charge of shoplifting and later released to her mother.

THURSDAY, Aug. 14
Carl S. Trevino, 24, Lubbock, was arrested in the 1400 block of North Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses.

Contaminated soil won't be trucked through area

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

There won't be any PCB-contaminated soil passing through Miami, Pampa or Canadian after all, because there won't be a toxic waste landfill in the Panhandle for it to go to.

Officials with ANR Pipeline Co., of Detroit have changed their minds on a proposal to bury toxic waste at a landfill near Gruver in Hansford county. PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyl, is considered a toxic waste by the Environmental Protection Agency because the synthetic chemical has been linked with liver cancer and damage to reproductive organs.

In December, the company filed an application with the EPA to build a 2.5 acre above ground landfill to hold 20,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil transported from sites in Illinois, Mississippi

and Tennessee. Area residents and county officials protested the request because of concern that the waste could seep into the ground water table and contaminate the food chain. There was also opposition to plans to transport the waste on U.S. 60 through Pampa, Miami and Canadian.

But ANR spokesperson Marian Droll said that the company will dispose of its waste at a commercial landfill in Utah, not at its Hansford County E.G. Hill compressor station. She noted that the commercial landfill option became more attractive when they found a landfill that did not require PCB to be mixed with more hazardous wastes.

She added that the concern of Hansford County residents, and the resulting delays in getting the final permit, also played a part in ANR's decision to pull the landfill

from the Panhandle. She is not aware of any opposition from Utah residents who will be living near the landfill.

"I really don't know where in Utah it will be," she said.

Roberts County Commissioner Ronnie Gill, whose precinct in the northern part of the county is adjacent to Hansford County, said he's glad to see the landfill idea go. So is Hansford County Judge Roy McClelland, who thanked the citizens who "got behind opposition to the landfill."

Droll said that not only will there be no landfill in the Panhandle, but 2,000 cubic yards of PCBs already buried at the E.H. Hill compressor station will be removed and deposited at the Utah site.

"We're doing this on a volunteer basis," she said. "We plan to start clean-up at the site in September."

Opponent claims Gib Lewis' support comes for outside

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican K. Wayne Lee, Speaker Gib Lewis' November opponent, says the incumbent depends too heavily on donations from outside his Fort Worth district.

Lewis says he's always happy to hear Lee say anything in public.

"The more I can get Mr. Lee out to meet the public, the better my chances are," Lewis said.

Lee's comments came Tuesday in the Capitol room known as the Speaker's Committee Room. Five House members, all Lewis allies, were on hand for the session.

Vets' information center to be here

The Texas Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars' mobile information service center will be in Pampa from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa Mall parking lot.

Don Brewer, an accredited claims representative with the VFW, will be available to provide information to any veteran, widow or dependent concerning benefits that may be available through the Veterans Administration or the state of Texas.

City Briefs

ABC LEARN At Play Nursery School and Daycare taking enrollments August 14 and August 19. Call about early enrollment discount and the lowest rates in town. 665-9718, 665-8536, 665-5059. Adv.

SHOP CAROUSEL Fashions. 10 percent off fall merchandise. Wednesday-Saturday. Plaza 21. Adv.

ROLANDA'S ... has re-opened at the Pampa Mall. Adv.

STEVE AND Stars is having a back to school perm sale August 19-23. 665-8958. Adv.

LARGE GARAGE SALE: 30 year accumulation of old, new, used articles. 8-8 Friday and Saturday. East entrance. 945 Terry Road. Adv.

The challenger said campaign finance reports show that of \$500,000 raised by Lewis, D-Fort Worth, from Jan. 1 through June 30, only \$550 came from Lewis constituents in the Tarrant County district.

"When you look at Gib's record, this embarrassing fact doesn't seem so unusual. His voting record is clearly out of line with the wishes of his constituents," Lee told a Capitol news conference.

The speaker acknowledged raising "quite a bit of money outside my district."

"But I'm real proud of the fact that every bit of it has been voluntary. I have not solicited one nickel from anybody," he said.

"Some of those contributions have been from political action committees. Hundreds of those people (represented by the PACS) do live in my district. That's just

something that he doesn't understand," Lewis said of Lee.

The speaker said he will be getting contributions from his district at a Sept. 18 fundraiser in Fort Worth.

Lee said Lewis has sold out to "liberals" who preach higher taxes instead of reduced spending.

"Gib Lewis helped pass the largest tax increase in the history of the state of Texas while his constituents were calling for lower taxes. Gib has supported billions of dollars of wasteful, needless spending while his constituents were calling for spending restraint," Lee said.

Lewis backed the 1984 tax bill that raised taxes by \$4.6 billion over three years to pay for education reforms and highway improvements.

Carson junior rodeo scheduled

WHITE DEER — The Carson County 4-H Junior Rodeo will be held 7 p.m. Aug. 22-23 at the Rodeo Arena.

The rodeo will be open to contestants 18 or younger, who will compete in four age groups.

Admission will be \$3 for people seven or older. Contestants will

be reimbursed inside the rodeo grounds.

This will be the second year Carson 4-H Clubs have sponsored the rodeo. Last year's rodeo drew more than 400 entries.

Those wishing to enter may contact rodeo secretary Billie Poteet at 537-3214.

County to begin budget discussion

Gray County Commissioners will begin discussions on the 1987 county budget when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The county budget runs from January to December. As part of the budget discussion, the commissioners will consider disbursement of federal revenue sharing money, which Congress may terminate in 1987.

Also discussed will be indigent health care, which takes effect Sept. 1. The state-mandated program requires counties to spend up to 10 percent of their budgets on indigent health care.

In other action, the commissioners plan to:

— consider waiving a 2.5-cent-per-gallon fuel tax at Perry Lefors Field for Saturday's Pampa Army Air Field reunion air show.

— consider a request to amend the Precinct One budget.

— review the insurance policy on county equipment with an insurance representative.

— consider a request from Shar-Alan Oil Co. to cross a county road with a pipeline.

— pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by County Auditor A.C. Malone.

— receive a report from County Treasurer Jean Scott.

'Hayburgers' sale to help drought-stricken farmers

RIESEL, Texas (AP) — "Hey buddy, how about a hayburger?" That will be the pitch to people passing through this Central Texas town Saturday when the First Baptist Church of Riesel sets out to sell 1,000 charbroiled burgers to buy bales of hay from Texas farmers to send to drought-stricken farmers in the Southeast.

"In this area, there are farmers who have more hay than they know what to do with," said the Rev. Liebert Armour. "They can't afford to give it away because that's their income. That's one reason we're buying hay rather than sending money. It also will help Texas farmers."

The idea for the hayburger sale came from Becky Posey, a resident of the small town near Waco

in Central Texas, after she visited relatives in Alabama in June. "I saw what a bad state they're in," she said.

Armour said he liked the idea brought up by Mrs. Posey, a church member, and he recruited about 20 church members to help with the cooking and sales on Saturday. The church's youth group will provide most of the muscle, he said.

"We don't care whether the owners of the cattle (which eat the hay) are Baptists or atheists or anyone else," Armour said. "To me, if they need help, we need to help them in Jesus' name."

A letter will be stuck to each hay bale explaining that the hay is coming from "the greater Riesel area and telling them this

has been done in the spirit of the Good Samaritan," Armour said.

The hay, which Mrs. Posey said they hope to purchase for \$1.50 a bale or less, will be taken to a statewide collection point in Taylor on Aug. 23 and the Texas Department of Agriculture will transport the hay east.

"We're not looking for farmers with free hay," Armour said. "If they have free hay, they can send it themselves. We're looking for a good, fair price on quality hay."

"Hayburgers" will be sold for \$1.50 at the town square off State Highway 6 from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., or when the burgers run out, he said. Cold drinks will be sold for 50 cents. Organizers hope to send a bale of hay for each burger sold.

South Africa hints at power sharing

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — This week's special congress of the National Party, although short on specifics, represented the government's most concerted effort yet to overcome skepticism about its pledge to share power with blacks.

After trying to dampen expectations about the two-day

meeting that began Tuesday, President P.W. Botha's party made several vague but potentially meaningful proposals for political change, including an unprecedented offer to arrange national elections for blacks.

The proposals made Wednesday were counterbalanced by re-endorsements of segregated re-

sidential areas, and fell far short of demands by anti-apartheid activists to negotiate with the African National Congress, dismantle apartheid and move toward a multi-racial democracy.

But they signal that the government — even as it buckles down to combat international sanctions — has not given up on portraying itself as reformist.

The most striking proposal was to hold elections to choose black members of a national advisory council. The panel is intended as a forum for Botha to negotiate with black leaders on a new constitution that would give blacks their first formal share in power.

Many prominent blacks have said they would not serve on the council unless it had real power.

Miami

Continued from Page one

home games.

Hall explained that, as a non-profit organization, the service will operate on a donation basis. There will be no bills for transporting patients, although they will be able to charge fees for gas.

But even without an ambulance unit, Hall says her group is ready to meet emergency medical needs of Miami residents. Eight people, Hall, Kevin Hollowell, Sharmayne Stribling, David Stribling, Penny Guerrero, Henry Monahans Brenda Lunsford and Jim McCuiston, took the written final and those who pass will be certified EMTs.

"So far, it's a good basic group," Hall said, explaining that the EMTs will work on a rotating on-call basis to prevent burn-out.

Hall hopes to generate enough interest to start a new EMT class in the fall.

Already, the group is working

with the Miami senior citizens' organization to conduct blood-pressure tests.

"And with shut-ins, we'll go into their homes, check on them," she said.

The group is also gathering a file of Miami residents and medical information that might help the EMTs. The file would include such information as what medications are people on, what medication is a person allergic to, are there any diabetics or people with high blood pressure in the area, who is the family physician.

In addition to Hall, officers for the Miami EMS are vice president Sharmayne Stribling, secretary Brenda Lunsford, treasurer Penny Guerrero and reporter Jim McCuiston.

Those interested in contributing to the Miami EMS may contact Hall.

Sales

Continued from Page one

17.5 percent below last year, with \$2,645 collected to date, compared to \$3,210 in 1985. The August check was for \$749, just off the \$757 received last August.

In neighboring Hutchinson County, the two main cities, Borger and Stinnett, have suffered whopping losses. Borger's rebates are 21.35 percent below last year, while Stinnett's are down 43 percent. Fritch, however, has enjoyed a 25 percent gain.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warm Friday with the highs in the 90s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Southerly winds at 10-20 mph. High Wednesday, 91; overnight low, 70. Pampa received .02 inch of precipitation in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m.

REGIONAL FORECAST

NORTH TEXAS: A chance of thunderstorms northwest tonight and north on Friday, otherwise mostly fair. Highs 93 to 99. Lows tonight 70 to 75.

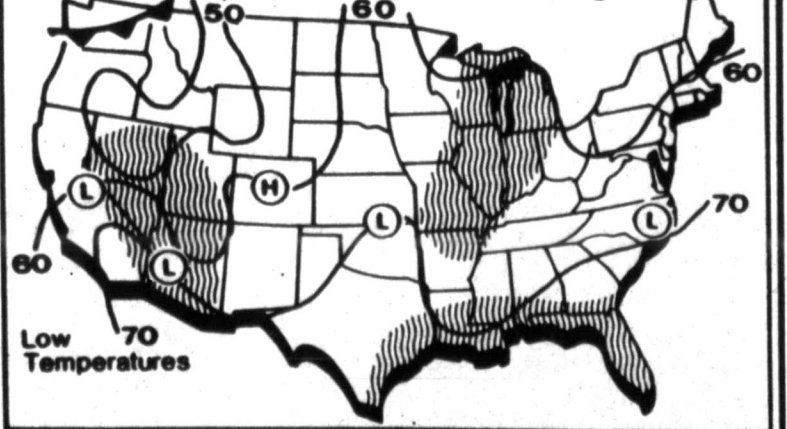
SOUTH TEXAS: Widely scattered thundershowers along the coast. Highs in the upper 80s near the coast, 100s in the Rio Grande plains, 90s elsewhere.

WEST TEXAS: Scattered thunderstorms through Friday. Lows tonight 62 mountains to 66 Panhandle to 78 in the Big Bend. Highs Friday 90s except 84 mountains to near 100 along the river in the Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday Through Monday West Texas — Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Panhandle, South Plains and Far West. Otherwise generally partly cloudy with little change in temperatures. Panhandle highs lower 90s. Lows middle 60s. South Plains highs lower 90s. Lows upper 60s. Permian Basin and Far West highs low-

The Forecast/ for 8 a.m. EDT, Fri, Aug. 15



er 90s. Lows near 70. Concho Valley highs upper 90s. low lower 70s. Big Bend highs near 90 and lows near 70. Highs 102 along the Rio Grande. Lows lower 60s mountains to middle 70s along the river.

North Texas — Mostly fair with seasonably warm temperatures. Daytime highs will be in the 90s with overnight lows in the 70s.

South Texas — Fair nights and partly cloudy days. Widely scattered daytime thundershowers coastal sections. Lows in the upper 70s coast to the low 70s inland. Highs in the upper 80s coast to the mid 90s inland except near 100

FRONTS:
Warm — Cold —
Occluded — Stationary —

southwest.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO: Scattered mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers through Friday, otherwise fair. Highs will be in the 70s and 80s in the mountains with 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight will be in the 40s and 50s in the mountains with 60s at lower elevations.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered thundershowers through Friday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the upper 60s Panhandle, mid-70s south.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Opponents of nuke dump welcome delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee's unexpected decision to cut funding for testing of proposed nuclear dump sites in Texas and two other states gives opponents a small victory and more time to win the war, Texas lawmakers and residents said.

The surprise cuts, which came from the Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday after back-stage negotiations, were so drastic that the Energy Department may be unable to work on potential waste sites, including the one proposed in Deaf Smith County in the Texas Panhandle, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon, said he "couldn't think of any better news" for area residents.

Wayne Richardson, president of a seed company that is located on the proposed site, said the decision at least provides temporary relief to area farmers.

"Land value has already gone to pot just because of the threat here," Richardson said. "We (the Panhandle) are the breadbasket of the nation. It's the richest, largest agriculture area in the country, and we don't need the dump site."

Bentsen said the funding cut provides additional time for study.

"I realize nothing is final," Sarpalius said. "But if the Senate's vote holds up, Texas will have won two straight victories in the war against the nuclear waste dump. First, DOE agrees to abide by our permitting law and now they get all their study money taken away."

"We can't let this victory weaken our resolve to keep the dump out of Texas, though. DOE eventually will get that money and we'll be in the same situation we are in now," he said.

Senators from Nevada and Washington, the two other states with sites chosen by President Reagan earlier this summer for further investigation, all supported the move, said Paul Laxalt, a Nevada Republican.

The other two sites are Yucca Mountain near the Nevada nuclear test site and the Hanford nuclear reservation near Richland, Wash.

The department had planned to begin detailed geological investigations, including the sinking of shafts some 3,000 feet, aimed at recommending one site to whomever is president in 1991.

The cut, if eventually upheld, would leave the department with \$380 million for disposal work

during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The department had sought \$769 million.

The House has approved \$678 million, and the Senate Appropriations energy and water subcommittee had set aside \$619 million in its \$14.5 billion version of the appropriations bill for the Energy Department and for water projects of the Interior Department and Army Corps of Engineers.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told the full committee \$380 million was "the figure the budget office has indicated will provide for the continuation of the organization but will not provide for any activity."

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., ranking minority member on the committee, said, "It depoliticizes it, deregionalizes it, yet keeps the (Nuclear Waste Policy Act) from being taken apart."

The 1982 act aims at opening a permanent waste depository by 1998, when the Energy Department must take title to spent nuclear fuel now stored at power plants.

Bentsen said he had asked the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon, to delete fiscal 1987 funds for work in Deaf Smith County and at the other two possible sites.

Laxalt said he had been a "good soldier" in supporting nuclear testing in his state, yet "based on the Chernobyl incident, and what happened to (the space shuttle) Challenger, I have become concerned about these so-called experts."

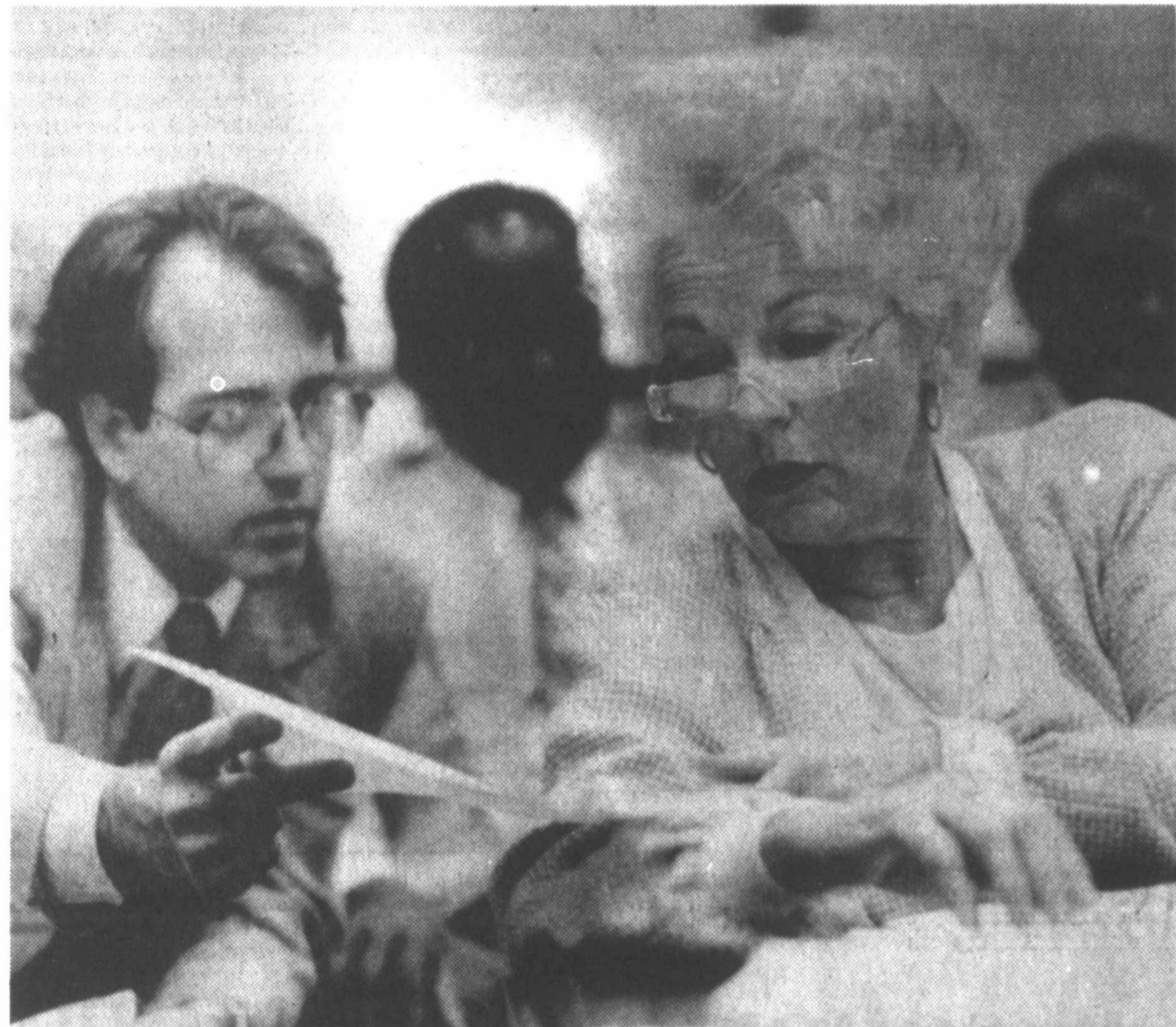
"If there is a nuclear accident, it's not going to be confined, any more than it was at Chernobyl, at the boundary lines of Nevada, Utah or Washington or anywhere else," Laxalt said.

He said the program administration had been "sloppy ... fatally flawed."

The House Appropriations Committee has described it as "satisfactory."

He said senators agreed to the fund-stripping amendment beforehand so they would not have to face competing amendments from Laxalt and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., whose state was one of seven in which the department has said it will not proceed with site-specific work on a second dept.

Laxalt's amendment specifically would have banned work on the three western sites. That, said McClure, would have meant the organization would have fallen apart, whereas the simple cut in funds keeps it going.



STATE MUST HAVE NEW MONEY — Texas Treasurer Ann Richards glances over her shoulder at some information during a Senate Finance Committee hearing Wednesday in Austin. Richards told the committee

that unless lawmakers enact new revenue measuring during the special session, Texas will not be able to honor checks by Sept. 1987. (AP Laserphoto)

Lawyer: appeal to continue

AUSTIN (AP) — The lawyer representing convicted baby killer Genevieve Jones says she likely will continue to appeal the nurse's murder conviction and 99-year prison sentence.

The 3rd Court of Appeals on Wednesday upheld the 1984 conviction of Ms. Jones, who was found guilty of killing a 15-month-old baby with injections of a powerful muscle relaxant.

In a unanimous ruling, the court rejected all of Ms. Jones' arguments. She had raised nine challenges to her 1984 conviction.

"The evidence is sufficient to exclude every other reasonable hypothesis than (Ms. Jones) caused the death of Chelsea (McClellan) by a criminal act," said the opinion authored by Justice Earl W. Smith.

Her lawyer, Laura Little, said she probably will carry the case to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Prosecutors said Ms. Jones, a licensed vocational nurse employed as an office nurse for Dr. Kathleen Holland, a Kerrville pediatrician, killed Chelsea McClellan on Sept. 17, 1982, by injecting her with succinylcholine chloride, a muscle relaxant similar in effect to curare. The drug caused respiratory arrest. The incident occurred during a

routine visit to the doctor's office. The shot was given as the baby's mother held her.

Prosecutors said the motive for the killing was that Ms. Jones wanted to demonstrate the need for a pediatric intensive care unit at the Sid Peterson Hospital in Kerrville.

Evidence at the trial indicated Ms. Jones had injected a total of six children with the drug over the period of about a month.

In her appeal, Ms. Jones claimed nine errors, but the appeals court rejected them all in its unanimous opinion.

Her key argument was that tests showing the presence of the muscle relaxant in the infant's body should not have been admitted as evidence.

Ms. Little argued that there is no evidence to confirm the accuracy of a test devised by a Swedish physician, Dr. Bo Holmstedt, to detect succinylcholine. However, the court said testimony at the trial—including that of Holmstedt—was adequate.

The appeals court also rejected Ms. Jones' contentions that an involuntary manslaughter conviction should have been an option extended to her jury and that prosecutors failed to prove she committed an act clearly dangerous to human life.

A murder conviction requires that a defendant be found guilty of acting intentionally. An involuntary manslaughter conviction involves reckless—but not intentional—actions.

The appeals court said Ms. Jones' actions couldn't be attributed to recklessness.

"Other evidence points to the appellant as the one who injected the drug," the court said.

"She knew about the drug and its effects; she was in charge of ordering supplies for Dr. Holland's office; a bottle of (succinylcholine) was unaccounted for; the (succinylcholine) that was found had been diluted and had unexplained holes in the stopper; appellant suggested just 'throwing away' the bottle ..."

Ms. Jones also challenged the legality of allowing testimony about the five other children who suffered seizures similar to that involving the McClellan child during in a month-long period.

However, the court said, "The offenses, when taken together, show a common plan or scheme."

Ms. Little said the contended appeal would concentrate on two points—the accuracy of the drug test and the failure to instruct the jury about involuntary manslaughter.

Uribe says lottery bill still alive

AUSTIN (AP) — Efforts to pass a state lottery measure during the special session are not dead, Senate and House sponsors said after a turnback in a Senate committee.

"I hope I can get another hearing in a few days," said Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, after his measure was knocked off the agenda of the Senate Affairs Committee on Wednesday.

Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, protested that the committee could not act in Uribe's proposal because it had not been submitted as a subject of the special session by Gov. Mark White.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, committee chairman, said if White opens the session call to revenue-raising measures, Uribe's proposal would be considered.

A similar proposal was introduced in the House by Rep. Larry Evans, D-Houston. Evans' office said the representative had re-

quested a public hearing but no date had been set.

Evans also has asked White to include debate on a state lottery as a subject for the special session, his office said.

Uribe told the Senate committee Wednesday his lottery plan, which would have to be approved by state voters, would raise up to \$600 million annually.

Comptroller Bob Bullock estimated Uribe's lottery plan could be made effective by March 1987, if approved by voters, and produce \$55 million for the general revenue fund the first year.

Bullock was asked if the lottery would solve the state's estimated \$3.5 billion deficit. "Your deficit is going to be so high you need all the help you can get."

However, he said he thought the state "should solve its money problems through a tax bill," preferably with an expansion of the state sales tax, which he has advocated.

"What you are doing so desper-

ately to solve today, a \$3.5 billion deficit, in my opinion, will surface again in January," Bullock said. "I would say this, a figure of \$5 billion would not be unreasonable in January."

About six witnesses, some for and some against the proposal, went unheard when Wednesday's hearing was cancelled.

Uribe asked that the witnesses be heard although the committee did not take a vote.

"I'm sure your witnesses will be paid another handsome fee to come back again," said Blake, insisting on his motion that the hearing be stopped.

Farabee said that Blake's motion was technically correct because the governor's call for the special session did not include any tax bill or revenue enhancement measures.

Youth convicted of murder in torture death

HOUSTON (AP) — An 18-year-old youth who testified he helped kill a friend because he feared for his own safety faces up to life in prison after being convicted in the torture slaying.

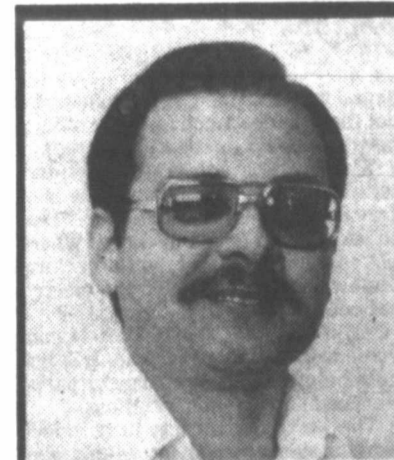
Jurors deliberated for 45 minutes Wednesday before convicting Harold Glenn Smith in the Aug. 6, 1985, death of 19-year-old Dennis Keith Medler. Smith has not yet been sentenced.

Prosecutor Jim Peacock told jurors that five members of a gang planned for three weeks to torture Medler to death just to watch him die.

"I probably could've run," Smith told Peacock. "But they'd have got me quick."

Peacock said Medler was chosen as the victim because he had evicted Smith from an apartment three weeks before the killing.

Evidence showed Medler was stabbed, kicked, strangled and beaten with a pipe before suffocating on his own blood and teeth. His body was found eight days later near a north Harris County cemetery.



Off beat

By
Larry Hollis

EDITOR'S NOTE: Senior staff writer Larry Hollis had the gall to go on vacation for two weeks, so his column which normally appears in today's issue isn't here. And many may be grateful.

But for those few who fill they need a regular fix from Larry, we have learned that the old man for some odd reason has agreed to take time off from his vacation period to be the guest DJ on local Radio Station KGRO's Summer Nights spot from 8 to 10 p.m. this Friday.

He has assured us he won't play any Lionel Richie, Journey, Wham! or other such bland artists, instead having dug into his collection of mouldy oldies to provide songs that many haven't heard in years and that most young listeners probably haven't heard at all. (Though he's still trying to convince regular DJ Dave Alexander to let him play a certain Berlin song.)

So while you can't read any of Hollis' scribbles today, you can listen to him and his probable demented music tomorrow night.

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VIEWPOINTS

A prescription for disaster

BY RICHARD LESHER

The essence of tax reform was best defined by Senator Russell Long 10 years ago: "Don't tax you, don't tax me, tax that fellow behind the tree."

In the current quest for tax reform, it is beginning to look more and more as if that fellow behind the tree is wearing a business suit. The House bill would raise corporate taxes almost 45 percent and the Senate bill, including the latest corporate tax increases offered by Senate conferees, would raise corporate taxes about 30 percent.

This is a surefire prescription for economic disaster. At a time when business is striving to modernize and improve its competitive position in international commerce, Congress is considering a draconian raid on corporate

treasuries.

The basic concepts of tax reform - wholesale elimination of loopholes and reduction of basic rates - are sound. They would have a dramatic effect on the economy, spurring investment and consumption, providing groundwork for long-term economic growth.

But not if Congress first pounds business on the head with a sledgehammer of massive tax increases. The very possibility of this is already shaking financial markets. Our nation is at a crossroads that will determine our future for a long time to come.

This crisis stems from Congress' failure to comprehend the implications of what it is doing. This is no routine tax reform, shifting goodies around among competing interest groups. Rather, it is an attempt at fundamental change of the very concept of taxing; change that

would radically alter the way businesses and individuals work, invest and spend.

But Congress refuses to consider this in its projection of revenues. Using traditional assumptions, it concludes it is facing a major shortfall. Having erected this straw man, it is now scrambling to swat it down by hiking taxes on business.

This approach will surely make prophecy of a revenue shortfall self-fulfilling. It will avail us little to reduce tax rates if, at the same time, we launch a massive assault upon the financial base of business. Capital will flee our shores like rats from a sinking ship. And I hasten to add that we all have a vested interest in the structural integrity of this particular vessel.

Lesher is president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The Pampa News

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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

Unworkable laws endure forever

Anyone who is tempted to take lightly any proposal to pass any new law - figuring that it shouldn't be too tough to change if it doesn't work out - should consider the federal mandate that states maintain a speed limit of 55 mph. Here is a bad law, passed way back in 1974, that hasn't worked out, but which may never be changed.

Try going 55 on a freeway or interstate highway if you don't think the law is almost universally flouted. Keeping it on the books promotes disrespect for the very concept of law. The Department of Transportation spends \$20 million a year in a fruitless effort to monitor enforcement (or non-enforcement) of the law.

One major political party, the Republicans, made repeal of the law part of its platform as long ago as 1980. Republicans have controlled the White House and the Senate since 1981. While the administration has not made a major effort to repeal the law, some Republican legislators have mounted a feeble effort to magnanimously allow states to set a limit of 65 mph on some rural roads.

The latest such effort failed in the House of Representatives last week by lopsided votes - on two similar but slightly different proposals to restrict federal enforcement and save that \$20 million in an era of massive and universally deplored deficits - of 299-115 and 303-118. An effort may be made in the Senate, but prospects are not considered very good.

So the Law That Nobody Obeys is likely to stay on the books. Why? Simply because it is there? Because a legislative body is reluctant to admit that it made a mistake, even in the face of massive evidence, in passing the law in the first place? Because the federal government will never give up a scintilla of control once it has asserted it.

It is a mystery to us. But the experience should cause second thoughts when new laws are being considered. Like "temporary taxes," they are difficult to abolish regardless of how much harm they cause.

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DEAVER MAY FACE PERJURY CHARGES - NEWS ITEM



Lewis Grizzard

A few sobering thoughts

He's a friend. We were playing cards and were drinking. When the game ended, he arose to drive home. His girlfriend insisted she drive. He said he could drive just fine. The call came in about 20 minutes. He'd been stopped for speeding and then charged with drunk-driving. If he is convicted, it will be his second. There is no telling what it will cost him in attorney's fees and insurance premiums. And if he gets a third, he goes to jail.

Think about it.

She's 25 and pretty. She got a DUI. It was late when she got off from work and she had stopped at one of those four-in-the-morning places where the night people go. She was convicted. Her insurance premium on her car this year is nearly \$3,000. She is probably going to have to sell her car.

Think about it.

A father is talking about his daughter's boyfriend who was home on leave from one of the military academies:

"The police turn the light on behind him, and he's been drinking. He turns off his lights and

tries to elude the police. They catch him and charge him with DUI and resisting arrest. He's a great kid, but he made a mistake. I hope he gets out of this without getting kicked out of school."

Think about it.

He meets a girl. They drink, and he asks her if she will go home with him. On the way to his apartment, he loses control of his car. It crashes into a man's yard, doing extensive damage to his property. The girl is hurt and requires hospitalization. He is arrested for DUI and charged with destruction or private property. The homeowner is suing him. The girl is suing him. He may never get out of the mess he's in.

Think about it.

A salesman is on the road. He rents a car at the airport. He had several belts on the plane. He goes to a restaurant and orders more drinks. He has an early meeting with a client. He's so bombed when he leaves the restaurant, he has the car in "Drive" when he thinks it's in "reverse." He pushes on the gas and the car lunges

forward into another car with an elderly couple inside. The wife suffers a neck injury. The salesman is arrested for DUI. He misses his early meeting with the client and the sale goes to someone else. He is fired because it's not the first time he's missed a sale because of drinking. The elderly woman is suing him.

Think about it.

A woman goes with friends after work. She has several drinks. On her way home, she meets a police car. Inside the car is one of her children who is being taken in for DUI. Her son says to the policeman, "That's my mother's car. Stop her so I can tell her what happened." The policeman stops the woman. He notices she's been drinking, too, so he takes both the son and mother in and charges them with DUI. The woman is embarrassed and depressed: "I feel like an unfit mother," she says.

Think about it.

Several months ago, I hired somebody to drive me when I've been drinking. I can afford it. Can you afford not to?

Think about it.



Robert Walters

Service contracts worth very little

By Robert Walters

CHICAGO (NEA) - People who purchase service contracts to cover repairs on major appliances "need to be aware of what they're getting in terms of an agreement," says Lowell Peters, a Sears, Roebuck & Co. executive here.

That's not quite the same as "caveat emptor" or "buyer beware," but it's as close as Sears comes to acknowledging that the service contracts it aggressively promotes may be neither necessary nor appropriate for most of those who buy them.

Those contracts are a profitable item for many U.S. retailers, especially stores that sell either big-ticket consumer electronics, such as television sets and videocassette recorders, or traditional "white goods," such as refrigerators, washing machines and kitchen ranges.

More than \$1 billion worth of service contracts - called "maintenance agreements" by Sears and "extended warranties" by some other retailers - are sold every year.

There is evidence, however, that they have only marginal use for consumers who typically pay \$40 to \$60 for contracts that extend from one to

three years.

One of the few scientific studies of those contracts was conducted in 1978 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. According to one participant, Cornell University Professor Jennifer Gerner, the study found that "most general service contracts are not really good buys for consumers."

The contracts, the MIT study concluded, are overpriced, routinely duplicate protection available without cost under warranties and often cover the period of a product's life - its initial years - when it is least likely to break or malfunction.

The state of Maine embraced that theory in a civil suit it filed against Sears in March 1984, alleging that the company engaged in unfair and deceptive trade practices when it sold maintenance agreements.

The case was decided in Sears' favor last August. But the 17 months of litigation led to the disclosure of information the judge said the nation's largest retailer had been reluctant to reveal.

Judge Donald G. Alexander pointed out, for example, that "a two-year maintenance agreement in reality only covers repairs for one year" be-

cause the warranty protection takes precedence in the first year of a product's life.

Alexander's final opinion in the lawsuit also included these striking findings of fact:

- Of the 11 major Sears appliances at issue in the litigation, only 25 percent to 40 percent of the units sold "may require a service call or return to the shop in the first three years after purchase."

- "A very high percentage of the 11 major appliances - 80 to 90 percent - sold to consumers for private, non-commercial use will be in operable condition 10 to 12 years after the date of purchase."

- "No more than 10 percent of the 11 major appliances will have a failure in a product component in the first four years of private, non-commercial."

In each instance, those findings are predicated upon the assumption that the products are installed and used in reasonable compliance with the instructions in the owner's manual.

Even though the judge ruled against the state on technical grounds, the implication of his findings is: Most of the purchasers of

Sears' maintenance agreements are not likely to get much for their money because the products seldom break.

Sears, whose corporate headquarters is here in Chicago, argues that service contracts also cover "nuisance calls," such as instances where an appliance doesn't work because the owner hasn't plugged the electrical cord into a wall outlet.

"The customer wants a lot of convenience," says Peters, who is Sears' national manager in charge of parts, service and customer relations.

The service contracts may indeed provide convenience for people who can't or won't follow the instructions - but they don't provide much value for sophisticated consumers.

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Bits of history

In 1676, the most destructive Indian war in New England history ended with the death of Wampanoag Chief Philip near Mount Hope, R.I.

In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

U.S. withdraws endorsement of Botha's call for parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials were watching President P.W. Botha on television as the South African leader delivered his major policy speech in Durban.

When Botha finished, a complete text was sent from Swaziland to Washington.

But his proposal, in the midst of a lengthy discourse, for a conference of Western leaders did not attract the attention of the White House officials.

And the text, which normally would be dissected by analysts, arrived too late to help prepare

President Reagan for his news conference Tuesday night.

As a result, the president relied on a sketchy — and the State Department says a misleading — news account of Botha's proposal when he faced questioners in Chicago.

Reagan wound up endorsing something Botha had not really proposed: an anti-apartheid conference.

Some 17 hours later, the State Department withdrew the endorsement.

"Now that we have had a chance to study what he actually

said, it appears that what he was discussing was the need to focus on regional issues rather than apartheid," spokesman Charles E. Redman said Wednesday.

Redman stressed that the United States would be willing to participate in talks to assist South Africa in a prompt dismantling of apartheid.

However, Redman said, "There has been no such proposal."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, meanwhile, that any meeting the United States might attend "would definitely have to concern apartheid."

Administration threatens veto of House defense budget bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Reagan may veto a Pentagon budget bill being written in the House because the measure contains several major restrictions on Reagan's defense programs.

The Democratic-controlled chamber clamped two more brakes on the Pentagon build-up on Wednesday in votes that generally split along party lines.

Final passage of the bill is expected before the House adjourns this week for a three-week Labor Day recess.

Then the chamber gave 210-209 passage of a ban on producing nerve gas weapons, reversing last year's House vote

which had given Reagan the only weapon previously denied him as part of his Pentagon build-up.

In earlier decisions, the House voted to impose a one-year ban on U.S. nuclear tests, a ban against constructing nuclear weapons that would violate the SALT II treaty and a freeze on "Star Wars" anti-missile research money.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes criticized the House action.

"Any limitation by the legislative branch, even through (the) appropriation process, on the executive branch in the conduct of foreign policy would be regarded very seriously here and it would be something the

president would consider vetoing," Speakes said.

Speakes noted the U.S.-Soviet arms control efforts are at "a very serious stage" and said the administration needs to build and test new weapons to show American resolve.

But before the bill reaches Reagan's desk, it first has to be reconciled with the far different Pentagon budget bill passed last week by the Republican-controlled Senate.

The Senate bill has none of the five major restrictions imposed by the House.

A House-Senate conference committee will be appointed next month to try to work out the differences.

Overall, Reagan sought \$320 billion for defense in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, compared with the current \$286 billion budget.

The Senate bill authorizes \$295 billion, while the House measure proposes \$286 billion.

Also on Wednesday, the House:

—Voted 365-56 to reject an alternative budget proposed annually by a group of Democratic liberals. It would have deeply slashed spending for ships and planes and ban all spending for new nuclear weapons.

—Voted 322-90 to reject a requirement that half the 320,000 U.S. ground troops be withdrawn from Europe within five years.



PATRIOTIC WELCOME — Waving an American flag, Robert Burman of San Francisco waves to sailors aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise as it sails beneath San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge Wednesday to return to its homeport

in Alameda. The world's first nuclear powered aircraft carrier and its crew of about 5,600 cruised back into San Francisco Bay after being deployed in the Western Pacific and Mediterranean regions for seven months. (AP Laserphoto)

Earliest known predecessor of modern birds discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remains of the oldest known ancestor to modern birds, 225-million-year-old creatures who looked like small dinosaurs with wings, have been discovered in Texas, scientists say.

Texas Tech University scientists said Wednesday that fossils of the crow-sized birds, which they named genus Protoavis — meaning ancestral bird — are the oldest yet found anywhere in the world.

The two partial skeletons discovered in a mudstone quarry not only represent a major find, but raise questions about the importance of controversial remains of another ancient bird relative found in Europe, they said.

Dr. Sankar Chatterjee, the paleontologist who headed the group, said the Protoavis fossils are at least 75 million years more ancient than the previously found oldest example of a suspected bird ancestor, called Archaeopteryx.

Because the latest fossils are more bird-like than Archaeopteryx while retaining some of the characteristics of dinosaurs, they strengthen the early evolutionary link between dinosaurs and birds, Chatterjee said.

Scientists at the British Museum of Natural History, which possesses the best Archaeopteryx fossil, recently published results of extensive studies to prove the authenticity of their specimen, one discovered in Bavaria in 1861.

They said their studies conclusively proved that the prized fossil is not a fake put together by pranksters from unrelated fossils, as some critics had charged, and is an example of the important evolutionary step from reptiles to birds.

However, even if Archaeopteryx is authentic, the Texas discovery indicates it may not be related to the evolution of modern birds.

Chatterjee said in a telephone interview Wednesday that the greater development of Protoavis, even though it is much older than Archaeopteryx, supports scientists who feel Archaeopteryx was not in the mainstream of bird evolution.

The Protoavis fossils showed the birds had teeth, long tails, pelvises and hind legs resembling those of dinosaurs. No feather impressions were found, the scientists said, but a forearm and hand show a series of bumps to which feathers were attached.

In an expedition supported by the National Geographic Society, scientists found the fossils this summer in a quarry near Post, Texas, southeast of Lubbock.

The site has been productive in the past, yielding fossils of dinosaurs, along with lizard-like animals found nowhere else in the world and mammal-like reptiles, Chatterjee said.

White House maid and two others face munitions smuggling charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A naturalized U.S. citizen who has worked as first lady Nancy Reagan's personal maid since 1981 is one of three people charged in an alleged scheme to smuggle small-caliber ammunition to Paraguay.

Anita Castelo, 45, was put on administrative leave last Thursday after the White House was informed by law enforcement agencies that she had been charged with aiding and abetting the illegal exportation of munitions in a complaint at the U.S. District Court in Richmond, Va., White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday.

Mrs. Castelo has not been indicted.

Speakes said Mrs. Castelo's duties did not involve any responsibility for classified information but that she had been interviewed by the Secret Service to ensure her activities did not entail a breach of national security.

"The Secret Service has concluded that there was no evidence of a breach of security," he said.

Speakes said Mrs. Castelo, who was born in Paraguay, became a U.S. citizen in 1967. She had worked as part of the White House residence staff since 1981 and was paid \$17,430 annually, he said.

The FBI conducted a full investigation of the woman in 1981, but found nothing untoward in her background.

Elaine Crispin, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said the first lady would have no comment on the matter because it is in the courts.

Speakes said President Reagan and his wife were informed of the charges last Thursday.

An affidavit filed in the Richmond court said Mrs. Castelo had acted as an interpreter for two Paraguayan men also charged in the case and that Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents had observed her purchase

of 10,000 rounds of small caliber ammunition in the company of the two men.

Mrs. Castelo was arraigned last Friday after voluntarily surrendering and entering a plea of innocent. She was released by the court on a \$50,000 bond.

Lacy Campbell of the Richmond office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said 50,000 rounds of .22-caliber rifle ammunition destined for Paraguay were seized Aug. 4 from a freighter owned by the Paraguayan government. The freighter, the Mariscal Jose Felix Estigarribia, was docked at Richmond's Deepwater Terminal, Campbell said.

The captain of the ship, Julio Cesar Baez Acosta, 39, of Paraguay, was charged with exporting munitions without a license. Eugenio Silva, 40, of Richmond, was charged with dealing in ammunition without a federal firearms license, according to officials in Richmond.

Court documents said federal agents watched Mrs. Castelo buy two cases, or 10,000 rounds, of Winchester Super X ammunition at a store in Richmond in the company of Silva and Baez Acosta.

"She did not make the purchase," Mrs. Castelo's lawyer, Michael Morchower, was quoted as saying in today's editions of The Washington Post. "She was present when the purchase was made by the captain. She was just the translator."

The article quoted Morchower as saying Mrs. Castelo had driven to Virginia "just to meet some native brothers and sisters. So she's on the boat and they de-

side to go shopping... The group just said, 'Let's go shopping,' and she was along for the ride."

A source in Mrs. Reagan's office said her staff knew the woman as a quiet and rather inconspicuous person.



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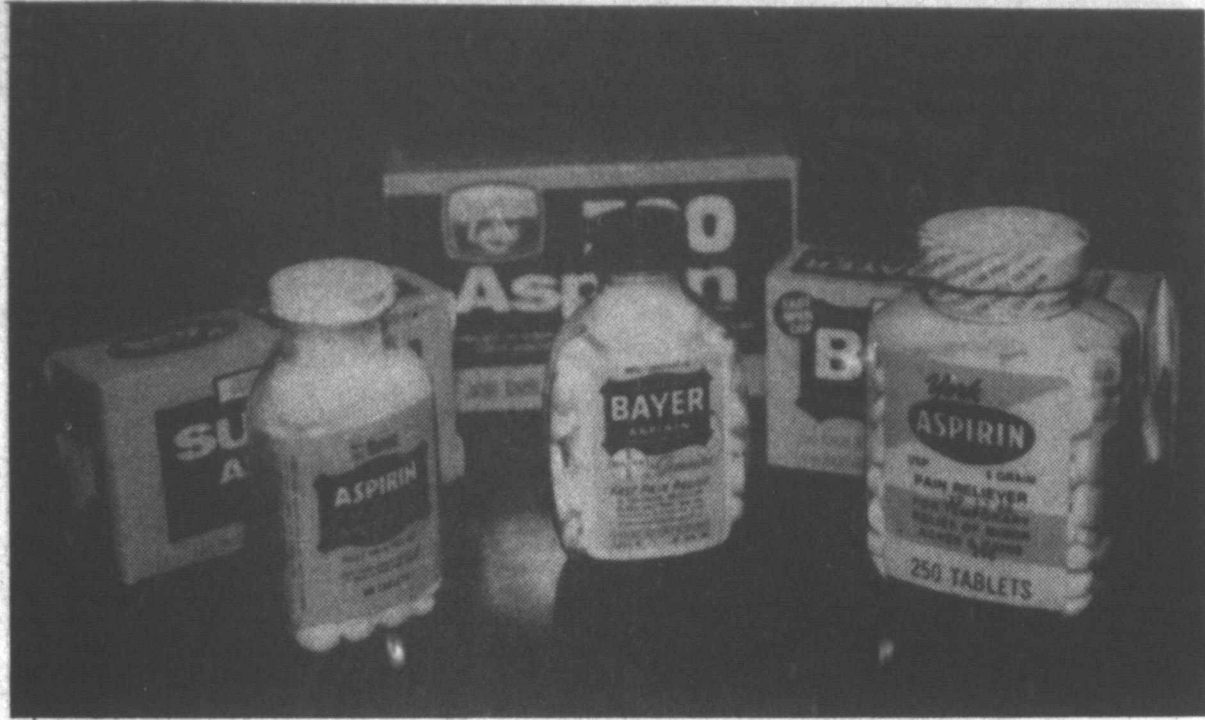
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COPYCAT PACKAGES — Shoppers who automatically reach for the yellow and brown package of Bayer aspirin might be surprised when they get home. Companies are mimicking the well-known brands hoping the familiar packages will convince consumers that their products are the same as the famous ones. (AP Laserphoto)

Buyers beware: what you see isn't always what you obtain

NEW YORK (AP) — If the can of soup is red and white, it must be Campbell's. If the box of aspirin is yellow and brown, in must be Bayer.

But shoppers who automatically reach for a familiar package might be surprised when they get home. They may have picked up another brand in a package that looks like the established brand.

Companies that mimic the well-known brands hope the familiar packages will convince consumers their products are the same as the famous ones.

In some cases, the quality is indeed equal to that of the national brands.

But the major brands, who spend major money on package design and advertising, object to other companies riding on their coattails.

"It's a widespread bad habit of private brands," says Richard Gerstman, a partner in the design consulting firm Gerstman-Meyers Inc. "We were approached a couple of weeks ago in the food business about developing some packages, and they said, 'Here's a list of competing products and we want to look as much alike as possible.' We turned the job down."

The packages of leading brands have been copied for years. But today, hundreds of new products are released each month, and the keen competition on the shelves makes packaging even more important.

Major companies spend thousands on package designs, and many smaller companies mimic those designs in the hope of being noticed.

"Major brands like Tide and toothpastes like Colgate are constantly on the search for brands that look like them," said Michael F. Purvis, president of Sidjakov, Berman & Gomez, a San Francisco design consulting firm. "There has been a number of major suits by the leading consumer products companies."

Few shoppers may consciously consider packaging, but a recent study indicated more than 80 percent of all buying decisions are made after the consumer is in the store, where packaging provides the final visual come-on.

The products in lookalike packages are generally less expensive than national brands, and they're often just as good, Gerstman said.

"But there is no way to know that," he said.

Says testicular cooling device aids fertility

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An entrepreneur says his \$795 refrigerated underwear can help cure male infertility, but doctors say the claim has not been proven.

The Repro-Med THC, which stands for testicular hypothermia device, is designed to raise the sperm count by cooling the

testicles a few degrees, said Andrew Sealton, 41, who helped develop the device.

It looks like a compact radio connected to skimpy briefs and uses a small pump worn on the waist to circulate cooling fluid through tubes sewn into the briefs.

The device is based on the belief that testicles exposed to heat produce fewer sperm and that, therefore, cooling the testicles will increase the sperm count.

"Theoretically, it makes sense," said Dr. Ira Sharlit, a San Francisco-based fertility specialist, said of the underwear claim.

Car bomb kills 19 in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A blue Mercedes-Benz sedan packed with explosives blew up next to a coffee shop today, devastating a neighborhood in Christian east Beirut. Police said 19 people were killed and 90 were wounded.

The car bombing, the fourth in the capital in 18 days, set two apartment buildings on fire, including one owned by President Amin Gemayel's family, police said. Rescuers used ladders to evacuate tenants trapped by the flames in the Gemayels' seven-story building.

No member of the president's family lived in the building, police said.

The blast, which occurred about 100 yards from St. Joseph Hospital, wrecked 30 shops and 27 cars. Seven bodies removed from

the cars were charred beyond recognition, police said.

Five other buildings were heavily damaged in the 10 a.m. explosion.

Civil defense rescuers, fire engines and ambulances raced to the scene, and hospitals broadcast radio appeals for blood donations.

The Mercedes-Benz that blew up held about 242 pounds of explosives, according to army explosive expert Sgt. Maj. Youssef Bitar.

"It's a big, big explosion. We can't handle the casualties," said a nurse at St. Joseph Hospital reached by telephone who declined to give her name.

Fuad Abu Nader, a nephew of Gemayel who led a revolt Sunday within the Christian Lebanese

Forces militia, is recuperating at the hospital from gunshot wounds suffered in an ambush Monday.

Police and Christian-controlled radio stations said there was no clear evidence today's bombing was linked to the power struggle inside the Lebanese Forces.

The mutiny in the nation's largest Christian militia was a bid to oust its anti-Syrian commander, Samir Geagea. Police said Geagea's forces staged a counterattack in east Beirut today and crushed the rebels.

The crackle of gunfire and rocket-propelled grenade blasts echoed through the city, shattering a 4-day-old cease-fire. There was no immediate word of casualties.

Study clears pill of breast cancer role

BOSTON (AP) — The largest investigation ever into links between birth control pills and breast cancer provides "very reassuring information" on the safety of oral contraceptives used by millions of American women, a researcher says.

The study, published today, turned up no evidence that the pill causes breast cancer, even among women who might already be at higher-than-usual risk.

But experts caution that it still may be many years before all doubts are settled about the life-long effects of the pill.

Breast cancer is second only to lung cancer among the fatal tumors of American women. It will strike 1 in 11 during their lifetimes, and this year, the American Cancer Society estimates that 123,000 new cases will be di-

agnosed.

In 1982, 8.4 million American women aged 15 to 44 used the pill.

Several recent reports have concluded that this form of birth control does not have any effect on the overall incidence of breast cancer. But the new study, on more than 9,000 women, is the first one large enough to check for an impact on specific groups of women who may be at increased risk.

The results show that taking the pill for 15 years or longer does not increase a woman's odds of having the disease, even if she has a family history of breast cancer.

"Overall, this is very reassuring information," said Dr. Richard W. Sattin of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, who directed the study.

Other studies have shown that

the pill actually seems to reduce the risk of cancer of the uterus and ovaries.

Sattin's study was published in the New England Journal of Medicine, along with an editorial by Dr. Samuel Shapiro of the Boston University Drug Epidemiology Unit.

Shapiro noted that questions about the pill remain. The contraceptive can increase the risk of blood clots and liveve tend selectively to notice and remember the victims and not the beneficiaries," Shapiro wrote. "If we overcome that bias, we can recommend oral contraceptives with the reassurance that the vast majority of users will experience only the benefits."

The new study investigated 4,711 women with breast cancer who ranged in age from 20 to 54.

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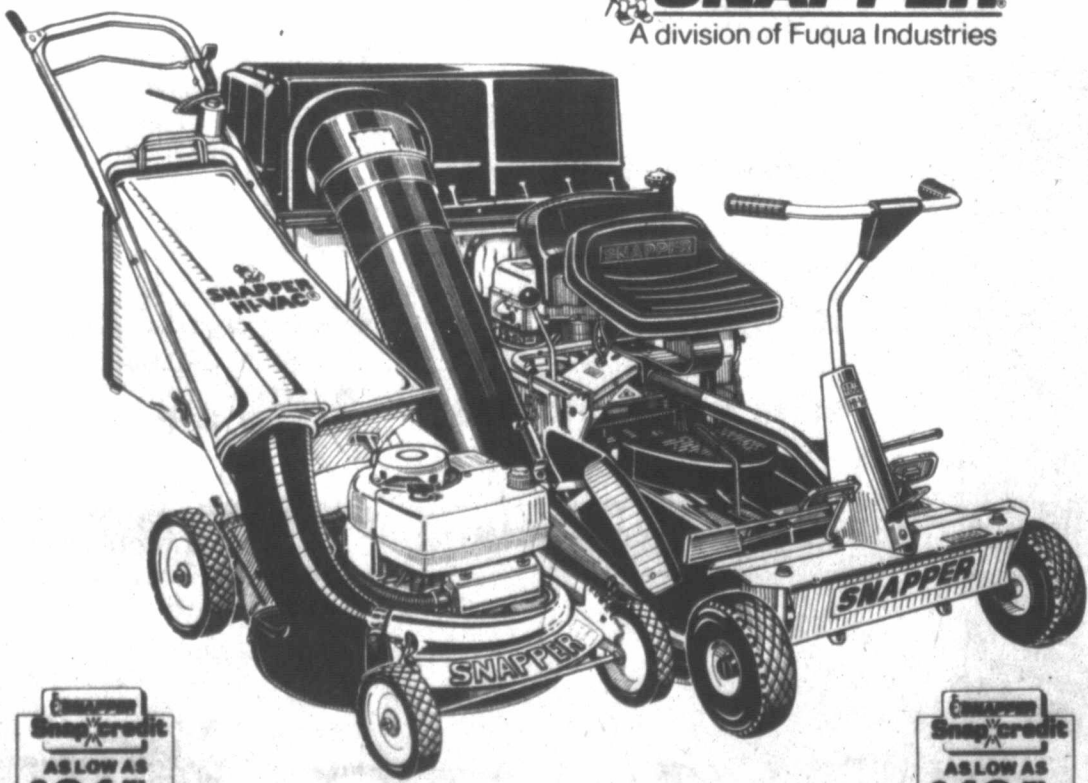
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A HELPING HAND—Cambodian Dun Ing, 6, left, helps to feed her sister, Pari, 2, some cereal during breakfast time at a summer food program run by neighbor Ada Alexander in west Philadelphia Wednesday. Alexander now serves her twice daily meals to some 320 neighborhood children at tables lining her street, but may lose funding for the program if she is unable to obtain an indoor facility for the meals. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman feeds the hungry at doorstep

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Twice a day, some 300 hungry children speaking a multitude of languages unwrap free meals on benches and tables set up on a barricaded west Philadelphia street at Ada Alexander's doorstep.

The summer food program is underwritten by state, private and church contributions, driven by Ms. Alexander's determination and shaped by regulations that the 68-year-old woman didn't even know existed when she set out to feed the neighborhood.

"Five years ago I received a call from Ada," says field representative Bonnie Baehr of the Philadelphia Roman Catholic Archdiocese. "She was crying. She said that the children of her neighborhood were going through the garbage cans for food and eating the plants out of their apartment balcony planters."

Ms. Baehr went to see Ms. Alexander and was quickly convinced of the need for a food program there.

Funding soon followed, and a program providing both breakfast and lunch was under way.

An average of 320 children flock to her doorstep for each meal.

The food is provided by the archdiocese with funding from the state Department of Education.

Most of the children are younger than 8 and live in a single apartment building that runs the length of one west Philadelphia block.

Ten languages are spoken at meals.

"The children are Laotian, Cambodian, Taiwanese, Chinese, Egyptian, black and white. I can't tell you all their nationalities," said Ms. Alexander.

At first, meals were served in the courtyard of the apartment complex where most of the children lived.

But many of the children had never eaten outside of their homes, Ms. Alexander said. They would pick up their meals and carry them back to their apartments.

Under Education Department regulations, all of the children had to be in sight of a program supervisor while eating. The courtyard was abandoned and Ms. Alexander moved her program around the corner to the street, serving food from her doorstep.

Navy likes porpoises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, still fascinated by nature's answer to underwater design, is spending millions of dollars each year to study and train porpoises and officials say the studies range from research on how the animals see, hear and navigate to training programs in which marine mammals are used to recover objects from great depths and to serve as underwater sentries.

Moreover, the Navy conducted a special experiment last year in the Charleston, S.C., harbor in which porpoises were used to detect sea mines, according to sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

The test was considered highly successful because the mammals were able to detect roughly 80 percent of the mines — a rate that meets or exceeds the Navy's experience with various mechanical devices, one source said. Navy officials this week declined to discuss the experiment.

"But the Navy has never made

any secret of its research interest in marine mammals," said Lt. Cmdr. Bob Pritchard, a spokesman at the Pentagon. "When you consider the design of a porpoise — nature's underwater design — you find a capability to do things that we can't do ourselves."

"A lot of what we're doing is classified. But the ultimate goal is to replace the mammal with hardware and technology to do what they're doing. We continue to build on the amount of knowledge we have obtained."

"We would never use the mammals for any type of kamikaze attack," he added.

The Navy's budget indicates the service is requesting \$5.4 million in fiscal 1987 — the same amount being spent this year — for the Advanced Marine Biological Systems project.

That program is described as "training marine mammals and developing associated hardware to identify those naval operations wherein the utilization of marine mammals is possible."

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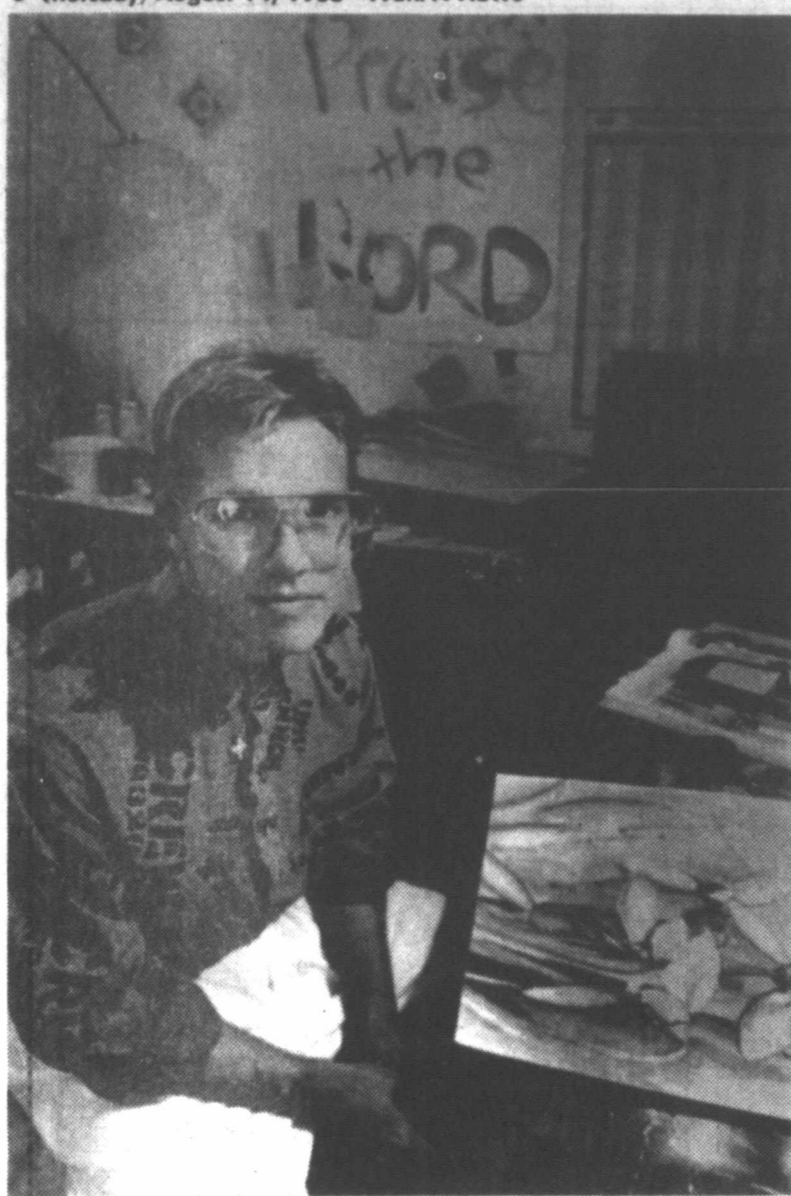
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STUDENT PROPHET — Allen Alldredge, 18, of Lake Jackson, wants to be a prophet. Two years ago, while sitting in church, Alldredge simply heard the air conditioner click on and he knew he was in the wrong place. The Methodist church where he and his family attended was just too quiet and solemn. Alldredge wanted something more. He says he wanted to be around people who seemed interested in learning about God. (AP Laserphoto)

Student leaves art career for ministry

By LEIGH HOPPER
The Brazosport Facts

LAKE JACKSON, Texas (AP) — Allen Alldredge, 18, likes to drive fast and go on dates. He's got a huge wardrobe and wears his hair in a short, punkish style. Like many of his friends, he starts college this fall. He wants to be a prophet.

"That's right. A prophet. That's what you call ambition. He looks normal enough — no halo around his head, just braces on his teeth.

Many members of the clergy will describe some event, some religious experience they interpreted as their "calling." Two years ago, while sitting in church, Alldredge simply heard the air conditioner click on and he knew he was in the wrong place. The Methodist church he and his family attended was just too quiet and solemn.

Alldredge wanted something more. He says he wanted to be around people who seemed interested in learning about God.

He and his family switched over to the Family Life Church in Lake Jackson, a "full gospel" church dedicated to practicing what the Bible preaches down to the letter.

"It's too extreme for some people," he says. But that's just what Alldredge was looking for. He sees the Bible as a book of commands; he felt others saw it as a collection of suggestions.

A year later, Alldredge decided what to do with his life.

He describes his parents as "sophisticated gypsies." His mother paints and his father does the matting and framing of her work and manages the business. The two travel from show to show selling her work.

Alldredge has been painting since he was 13 years old and at 18 he's established a flourishing business. He paints large, watery flowers or big splashes of color, sometimes with a few plants worked in.

"I just want to create the most peaceful atmosphere I can in a painting," he says.

People living as far away as California send him letters describing their living room colors and asking him to create a painting for them.

"I could make millions with my art," he says.

That's easy to believe. He stacks his paintings in the back of his car and takes off for art shows in malls or at festivals in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Austin, then walks away with \$1,500.

Of course, he's only been making that kind of money for the last year or so, since he started going to higher-quality shows and taking his work more seriously.

During high school, he made \$400 to \$700 a month. Now, if he works a 10-hour week, he can expect to bring in \$600 to \$700 a month. If he puts in a 30-hour week, he makes about \$3,000.

"It's a fun job. You can't beat it," he says.

But he's giving it all up. In September, Alldredge begins a two-year program at Rhe-

ma Bible Training Center in Broken Arrow, Okla. It is the place for gospel ministers to train, he says. Rhema is Greek for "the spoken word."

Students at the Rhema center specialize in one of the five ministries: pastor, apostle, teacher, evangelist or prophet. The first four disciplines can be taught, Alldredge explains. But a prophet has to be born.

Understandably, the student-prophet group is small. The majority of students enroll at Rhema to become pastors, Alldredge says.

Another massive corn crop on the way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another whopper of a corn crop is rapidly maturing in the Midwest as heat and drought takes a toll on yields in the parched Southeast.

Nationally, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday, farmers are expected to harvest an estimated 8.32 billion bushels this fall, second only to last year's record production.

The huge harvest, down only 6 percent from last year's 8.87 billion bushels, will help dampen food price increases at least through the first half of 1987 by providing abundant, lower cost feed for livestock.

Retail food prices this year are expected to rise an average 2 per-

cent to 3 percent, according to department estimates. Last year's gain was 2.3 percent.

According to the department's Agricultural Statistics Board, yields in the Corn Belt will be at record levels, in contrast to the shriveled output of the drought-stricken Southeast.

In Illinois, for example, the report indicated farmers may harvest an average of 142 bushels per acre, up from 135 last year, while in Georgia the yields may average only 60 bushels per acre, down from 84 bushels last year.

Nationally, corn yields were estimated at a record 120.4 bushels per acre, up from 118 bushels in 1985, the previous high.

The bumper harvest will be on top of huge surpluses that already are overflowing Corn Belt grain bins and elevators. As a partial relief, the USDA plans to use empty river barges for temporary storage, and to let farmers pile grain on the ground and still qualify for federal price supports.

Corn, the largest and most valuable U.S. farm crop, is the basic feed for producing beef, pork, poultry and milk consumed by Americans. Along with wheat, soybeans, cotton and other crops, it also is a mainstay in the country's agricultural export trade.

New farm legislation last year enabled the Reagan administra-

tion to reduce price supports for this year's harvests, and market prices have declined.

The USDA's forecast drew mixed notice from David L. Senter, national director of the American Agriculture Movement, which has been lobbying for a change in the "market-oriented" programs authorized in last year's Food Security Act.

"It should be evident that reducing the number of farmers does not necessarily mean you're going to reduce total crop production," Senter said. "Farmers are pushed to produce more units in order to try to maintain a cash flow, with continually dropping commodity prices."

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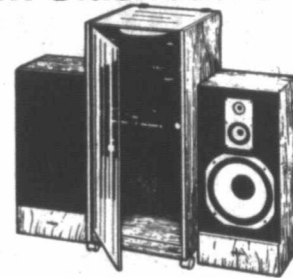
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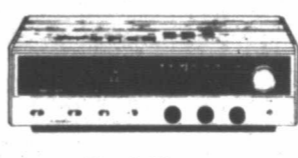
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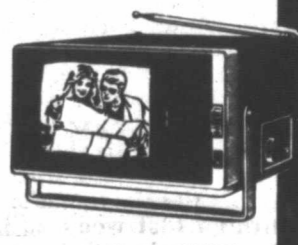
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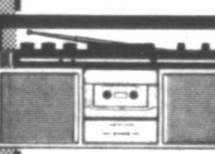
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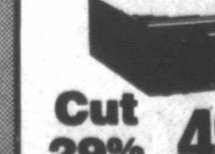
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PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Milk man among last of dying breed of retailers

By ROBERT CADWALLADER
Waco Tribune-Herald

GATESVILLE, Texas (AP) — George Tull is the milkman.

He's the smiling figure with the handbasket who brings the first rays of the morning sun into his customers' homes.

He's a friend to the people he serves, a jewel to the elderly and disabled who can't get to the store often enough to keep fresh milk around.

"He's the last of a dying breed," said Mickey Williams, a Tull admirer and general sales manager at Pure Milk Co. in Waco, where Tull buys his dairy products.

Tull, 53, of Gatesville, is the only remaining independent retail deliverer of milk in Central Texas, still squeezing a living out of a market left for dead by the stampede of convenience stores to seemingly every street corner.

He used to drive his red, white and blue Pure Milk truck for a salary, until the company quit the delivery business in December 1983. Tull bought his truck from the company for \$1 and assumed the headaches of collecting on bills, but this time with the fervor of someone who feeds his family with that money.

"This job kind of grows on you," said Tull, who had delivered for Pure Milk 17 years before going it alone. "It seems that once a milkman, always a milkman. It's kind of like being a policeman: most guys who get out of police work come back to it."

Tull is not a lonely man, just because he never crosses routes with another milkman. He has more friends among his customers and feels more appreciated by them than people in most other jobs could say.

He wins new customers one residence at a time. Sometimes it's by word of good service, sometimes just by saying hello to his customers' neighbors as they sit on their front porches.

But he's choosy. He's careful to take only the people along his trek from Gatesville to North Waco, careful not to enroll people he may later have to disappoint to save expenses.

"I'd probably make more money if I dropped Gatesville and Belton and moved to Waco and only delivered here," he said one morning last week as he loaded his truck. "But when you've been serving somebody for 19 years, it's kind of hard to tell them you're going to have to drop them. Some of them are

more than customers; they're friends."

Tull can't really put a finger on what went wrong with the milk delivery business. Proliferation of convenience stores likely is a big problem, and big supermarkets occasionally put milk on sale at lower prices than Tull can buy it wholesale at Pure Milk. Transportation costs are much higher than when Tull started work at the milk company.

The only other milk deliverers in Central Texas are employees of Superior Dairies of Temple, which includes part of Gatesville in its delivery area. Supervisor Albert Simcik says Superior Dairies keeps home delivery to about 1,000 customers profitable by "mixing in" several stops at larger wholesale buyers, instead of using its gas-guzzling larger trucks for the wholesale market.

But Pure Milk, and many others, have decided it's not worth the effort.

"We can get grocery men to handle our products and get more volume than with our delivery trucks," said Williams of Pure Milk. "We didn't really want to get out of home delivery. We felt that the distribution was important for us, by keeping our products out for the customer. But it got to the point where it was dragging us down so much. We have to keep this place open and provide jobs for our other people."

They offered the drivers of the 13 routes — about 2,000 customers — the chance to buy their trucks for \$1 to continue delivery and keep the Pure Milk label circulating on the streets. If they got out of the business, they would sell the trucks back for the same dollar. Only Tull took up the offer.

"Now a guy like old George, watching his own costs, running his own truck — he can make it," Williams said.

Tull began his driving career on a beer truck for a Michigan brewery. He quit and moved to Texas in 1966 when he got tired of getting laid off around October every year. The Texas Employment Commission sent him to Pure Milk.

Milk was cheaper then, a little over a dollar a gallon. Now, it's about \$2.60. Tull buys it wholesale for \$2.10 and sells it for \$2.95.

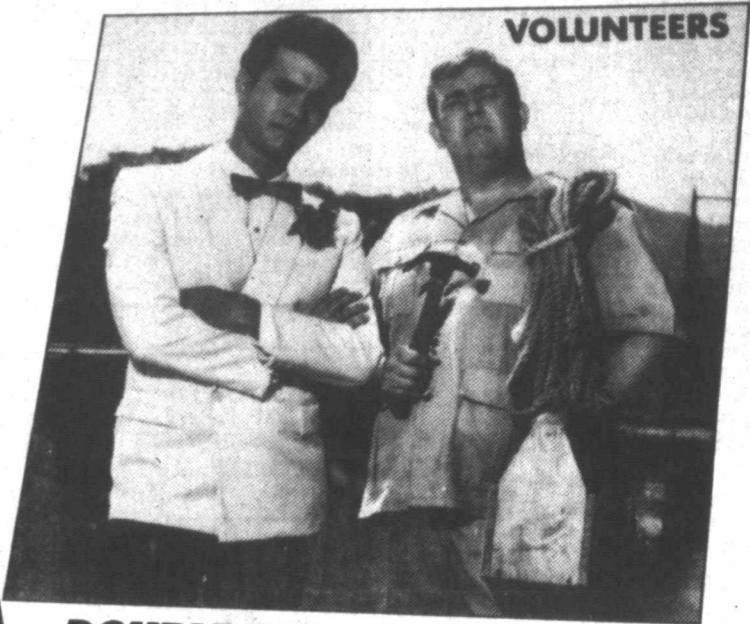
Last year he collected \$78,000, before deducting the costs of purchasing the dairy products and maintaining his truck. He always has about \$5,000 in bills that certain customers haven't paid.

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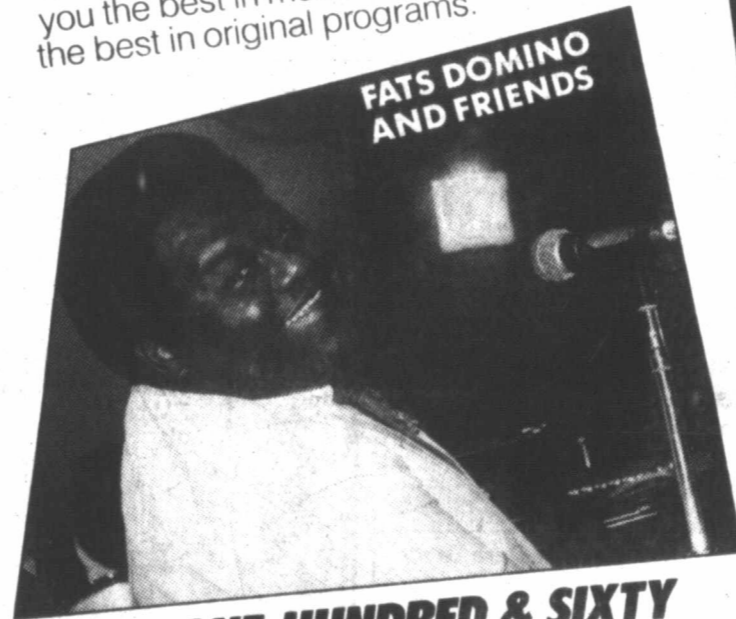


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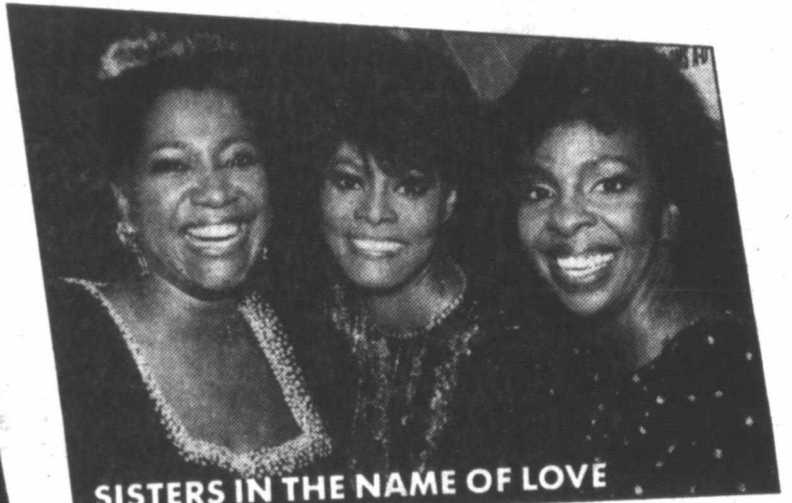


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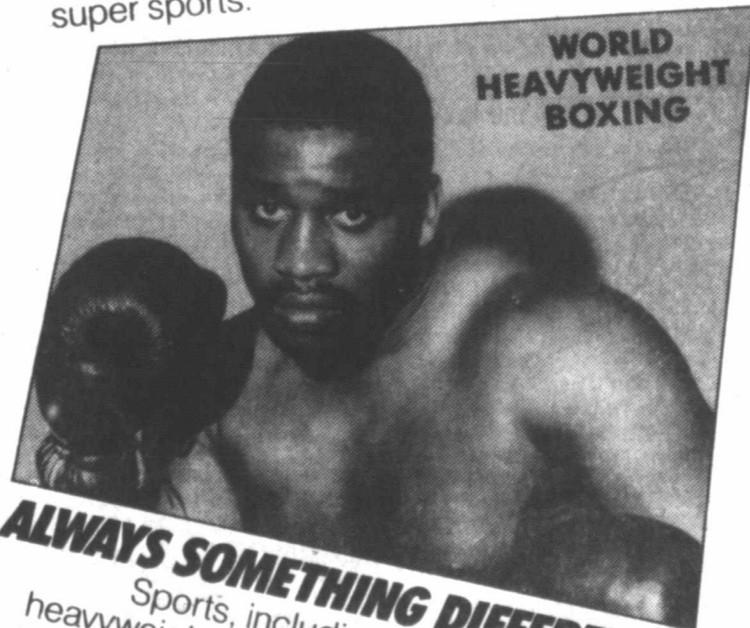


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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, Aug. 14, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Musical instrument
- 5 Comply with commands
- 9 Hawaiian timber tree
- 12 Remove from office
- 13 Singing voice
- 14 Under the weather
- 15 Exactitude
- 17 Face part
- 18 Female saint (abbr.)
- 19 Big shot (abbr.)
- 20 Types
- 22 Footlike part
- 23 New Zealand parrot
- 24 Heals as bone
- 27 Horse gear
- 31 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 32 Horse food
- 33 Equipment
- 34 Knowledge
- 35 Magnitude
- 36 Ethereal
- 37 Little bone
- 39 Antique car
- 40 Actress Francis
- 41 Cheese State (abbr.)
- 42 Rest on knees
- 45 Relatives
- 46 Bantu language
- 49 Island of the Aegean
- 50 Disappears
- 53 Didn't lose
- 54 Appellation
- 55 Drench
- 56 Made of (suff.)
- 57 Summers (Fr.)
- 58 Companion of odds

DOWN

- 1 Fumbler's exclamation
- 2 Actor Reynolds
- 3 Biblical prophet
- 4 And so on (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

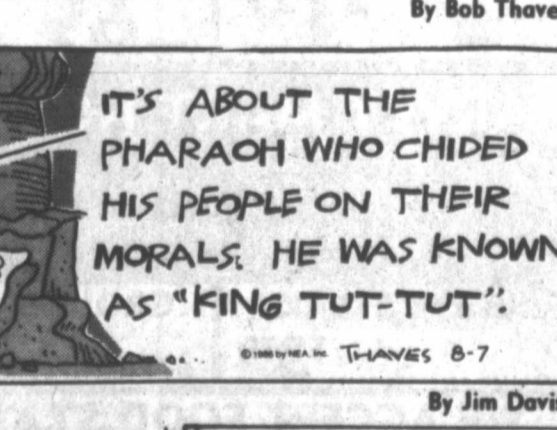
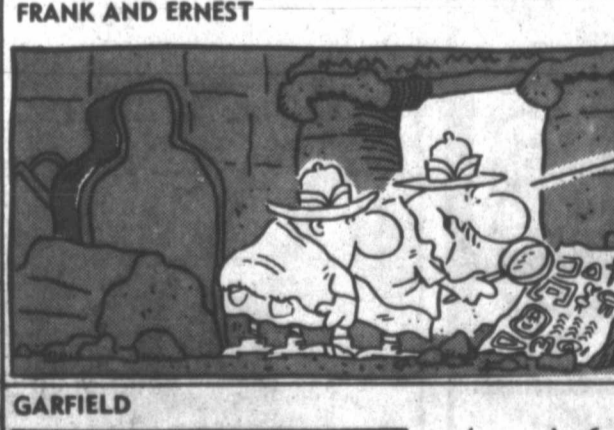
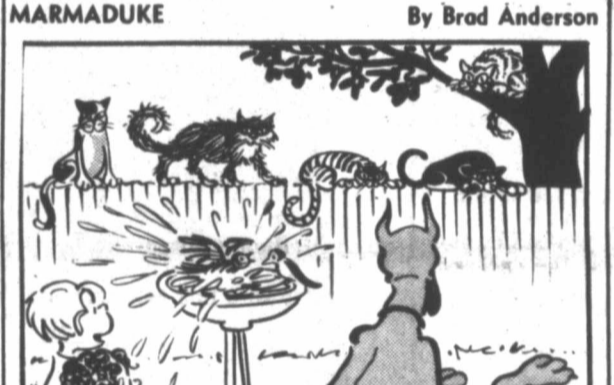
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Aug. 15, 1985

The returns and recognition you've been hoping for in your work will come in the year ahead. However, you are not apt to receive them in the way you think.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Difficult tasks can be concluded to your satisfaction today, provided you have some get-up-and-go. Don't start something and leave it half-finished. 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) Instead of complaining from the sidelines about the poor way a situation is being handled, step in today and reorganize things from top to bottom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have accumulated a small sum of money, spend it on your family today. It will be much more appreciated than if you blow it on passing fancies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People with whom you associate today might not be as perceptive as you. If you think their plans don't make sense, substitute your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be grateful for any benefits that come to you through others today. Instead of expecting more from them, devise ways to repay them for what they've already done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In a commercial dealing today, certain key parts of the picture might be unclear to you. Don't take any direct action until you're sure of all the facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your intuitive insights should be very accurate today. However, you must be sure to execute your ideas as cleverly as you envision them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Good things can happen for you today as long as respect your own ideals and standards. Don't let associates convince you otherwise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can hit important targets today, provided you do not entangle yourself with individuals who have no real interest in your aims and can't contribute to them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, honor agreements you've made, even though you may now see you could have done better had you bargained more wisely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll feel better about yourself today if you do your best on the job. Don't be a goldbricker.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your instincts are apt to be a bit more on target today than your more rational assessments. To be safe, use all of your faculties.

LIFESTYLES

Fall knits sport bold colors and patterns

By Florence De Santis

Although fashion is generally following a conservative course these days, it seems that women will buy anything wild if it's knit. Even the "twin set" — once a demure matching pullover and cardigan — has become the oversized cotton-knit tunic and skirt: the top in a wildly colorful pattern, the skirt in a smaller version of the same.

Adrienne Vittadini is one of the leading knitwear designers providing such trendy knits, but she's far from the only name designer using them to make strong fashion points in fall collections. Many knits come in luxury fibers, such as the cashmere and silk blend used by Mary Jane Marcasiano for a hip-tied vest with a racing back, in purple to contrast with the black silk and wool jersey sheath dress beneath.

In patterned knits, dramatic abstracts, rich Oriental florals and bold geometrics will be favorites for fall. To do justice to these themes, sweaters are always long, wide-shouldered and raglan or dolman-sleeved. The oversized, colorfully patterned sweater started in Italy, and now that everyone has adopted it, one of its leading Italian designers, Krizia, is doing

a collection called Moods for The Limited Stores. As animals have always been the Krizia signature, the season's motif is a whimsical polar bear padding across the front against random-width bands — all in white, blue, red and green.

Stephanie Schuster, at Myra Hogan, Americanizes the idea with Indian figures dancing and on horseback, all in rust tones against a lavender sunset, for a crew-neck wool pullover that extends down to the thigh top. Michael Seroy's big stretch of ramie/cotton knit stars a huge Statue of Liberty head in multicolor against cream, while Rodolfo Contreras uses a huge eagle head and white stripes on his red cotton-knit pullover with matching leggings. The combination of big-top sweater and skinny legs is a crossover from after-ski wear now seen in general sportswear fashion for this fall. Lisa Nichols for Berek uses a dalmatian pattern in black on green with sport striping in black and white to match the skinny ankle-buttoned pants.

Even in a two-piece dress look, fall knits make a statement. It may be elegantly sophisticated, as in Liz Claiborne's cream and gray layering. Wool slacks are pinchecked. The turtleneck is in cream acrylic/wool

blend, and a side-fastened sweater jacket with soft shawl collar is knit in enlarged houndstooth intarsia of lambswool fluffed with angora.

At Beldoch Popper oversize, stylized tulips alternate with geometric bands in a multicolor big sweater with ribbed mock turtleneck and deep hem band, the cream skirt carrying only the geometrics around the hem. Genesis uses a black and white harlequin-patterned big top with black hem band at hip level over a matching skirt with hem band in differing motif.

While some designers use fashion knits as part of a larger collection, others design entirely in knits. Each aims for a personality as distinctive as that of designers in other materials. Frequently, they keep their collections small and focused, like Brenda French, known for her use of multiple patterns. She likes a black and white pattern of shapes that could be snowflakes, arranged in shaded bands on a long, easy skirt and long, hem-striped tunic top worn over a striped shirt. Scattered red accents light up the pattern and the enlarged abstract version on the wide-shouldered jacket that's so long it becomes a short coat. That's trendy knitting.

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TRENDY KNITS at Brenda French mix patterns and fabrics — acrylic and angora — to get shaded effect in the bands.



POLAR BEAR pullover from Moods by Krizia for The Limited Stores is white, blue, red and green, with wool skirt.



UPDATED CLASSIC from Liz Claiborne in cream and gray has checked wool slacks and shawl-collar sweater.



Dear Abby

Seven freedoms are symbolized by spikes on Liberty's crown

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: It all began when a Missouri reader asked me what the seven spikes on the crown of the Statue of Liberty stood for. I suggested that he write to the mayor of New York and inquire. He did. Mayor Koch replied (in part):

"According to the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation, there is a twofold symbolism in the seven spikes in the Statue of Liberty's crown. They stand for the seven seas and the seven continents. America brings together people from every continent and they have to cross every ocean to get here — or they did before the airplane."

I should have known that answer was not quite accurate because actually there are not only seven seas — depending on one's definition of a "sea" — but that's another column.

Today, I received what appears to be a more authoritative explanation. It was published in Letters to the Editor in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette on the Fourth of July:

THE SEVEN SPIKES OF LADY LIBERTY'S CROWN

As the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty is observed, we should reflect upon what it stands for. It is the spirit of freedom that the Lady Liberty represents. We must not forget the principles involved. When we notice the seven spikes on her crown, we should consider the seven freedoms that number represents:

1. Civil liberty. The liberty of an individual to conduct his own affairs as he thinks proper, provided he neither infringes on the equal liberty of others nor offends against the good morals or laws under which he is living.
2. Moral liberty. Such freedom as is essential to render a person responsible for what he does or what he doesn't do.
3. National liberty. The liberty of a nation to make its own laws and elect its own executive.
4. Natural liberty. Unrestricted freedom to exercise all natural functions in their proper places.
5. Personal liberty. Liberty to go out of one's house or nation and return again without restraint.
6. Political liberty. The right to participate in political elections and civil offices, and to have a voice in the administration of the laws under which you live as a citizen.
7. Religious liberty. Freedom in religious opinions, and in both private and public worship, provided such freedom in no way interferes with the equal liberty of others.

The Statue of Liberty celebration will happen only once in our lifetime, and its commemoration of 100 years of liberty is what it's all about.

PHILLIP J. RAPICH, PITTSBURGH

DEAR ABBY: I recently learned I had breast cancer. While making the emotional and physical adjustments, then seeking treatment, undergoing surgery and radiation, I became inspired — you might say driven — to compose the enclosed verse. I believe it speaks a message to family members, close friends, casual well-wishers, and even coo-headed physicians, that they should hear. People don't seem to realize all the preaching, and even scolding, a cancer sufferer must endure in the way of pep talks:

It's more than a platitude
That one's own attitude
Helps in the fight against cancer.
But cancer, I'm sure,
Is enough to endure
Without being its cause and its
cheerful, fast cure!

So I'd feel real gratitude
Just for some latitude
Catching what's hitting the fan,

Sir,
If you'd just let me cope
Without your soft soap

As I wearily, fearily hold onto
hope

Knowing either I can or I can't,
Sir,

BETTY IN
SOLANA BEACH

(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.)

Pick sitters with care, expert warns

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Baby-sitting is a job monopolized by teen-agers in search of a little spending money, but a psychologist warns that many adolescents are emotionally unprepared for the task.

While day care centers, family members and friends have received the most attention as potential child abusers, he says, little has been said about the most common — and least trained — of all child-minders.

Adolescence can be one of life's most vulnerable, confusing periods — a time of emotional uncertainty and sexual experimentation while making the transition from childhood to adulthood, says Dr. Ronald F.C. Kourany, a child and adolescent psychologist at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Kourany, who has researched teen-age baby-sitting for the past decade, says the unprepared adolescent with emotional limitations can easily be provoked into panic or rage while caring for

children, particularly for those who present management or behavioral problems.

"I don't want to be an alarmist," said Kourany, who points out that baby-sitting teaches teen-agers responsibility and child-care skills. "But there is the potential for explosiveness — behaviorally, psychologically and sexually. Just name it, and you'll find it."

More than 1 million U.S. teen-agers baby-sit, said Kourany. His surveys show that 90 percent or more of all high school students have baby-sat on one or more occasions.

While most parents have strong opinions about criteria for selecting a sitter — responsibility, reliability, maturity, experience and understanding of children — relatively few screen baby sitters adequately in those areas before entrusting them with their child, Kourany said.

In fact, he said, some parents are more careful about to whom they hand their car keys than who cares for their children.

His research with Dr. James Martin into teen-age baby-sitting began after two adolescent patients with personality problems admitted they had both sexually abused children during caretaking duties.

"We went to literature to see what we could find about teenagers who have a history of child abuse while baby-sitting, but there was very little written on it," Kourany said.

Based on his own research, Kourany offers parents several suggestions for making the best possible match between children and sitters:

— A question-and-answer period, much like a job interview, will give both parties a chance to assess the other's background, personality and expectations.

Kourany's research suggests baby-sitting problems often arise because the parents failed to clearly instruct behavior limits, such as whether the sitter could smoke, use the telephone, raid the refrigerator or have a boy-

friend or girlfriend come over.

"It can be awkward, but it's the responsibility of the parents to be very careful," he says. "You can do it in a very supportive way. Be very clear what they should and should not do, and don't assume the baby sitter knows these things already. Many times, the sitter wants to hear this."

Sitters, in turn, can voice their concerns. Surveys show they complain most about parents who fail to prepare children adequately for the sitter's arrival, requests to do housework, returning home late, low pay and lack of a sliding pay scale to cover additional children and duties.

— A "trial run" before the baby sitter is hired will give both the children and the sitter time to become acclimated to each other. While it may be time-consuming, it can be as simple as asking the sitter to arrive an hour or so before the parents leave, Kourany said.

— Parents should take the "common sense" precaution of placing a list of emergency numbers by the telephone and should include the address of the home itself. "Many times, a baby sitter doesn't even know where he or she is," he said.

— When the parents return, they should ask both sitter and children how things went. Not only is this a good way to assess their compatibility, but it indicates to both that the parents are concerned, Kourany said.

Beauty Briefs

By Florence De Santis

Protection time

Don't get careless with sensitive skin areas now that you have your summer tan. Protect the eye area with sunglasses large enough to cover the skin around the eye, and use makeup there to blend with the tan complexion. Protect lips with lipsticks containing sun screen. Often forgotten are the backs of the knees, which burn easily even through a tan. Keep applying a sun-block lotion there, on shoulders and on the nose.

Improving makeup

Keeping makeup in place during hot weather calls for a few tricks. Smooth a bit of concealer stick on eyelids before applying eye shadow. Powders will stick better. If you use creamy eye shadow, dust a little translucent powder on lids first. Hypoallergenic products will help prevent sensitivity in the eye area. The powder can also be used lightly on lashes before mascara to give a fuller, thicker effect.

Simple beauty aid

Everybody has baking soda around

the house. Use a half cup in the tub to soften water and smooth the skin. Sprinkle the powder on your washcloth to scrub knees and elbows white. When your feet need a soak, use some baking soda in the hot water. As part of your manicure, use it under the nails as you scrub to get them really clean. Baking soda even makes a perfectly good, and cheap, tooth powder, as people knew long ago.

Summer eye makeup

In summer, the glamorous eyelid colors of fall and winter can look merely heavy, making your eyes look old. Give up brown and gray shades; change to pastel blues and greens for a bright, youthful look. A touch of frosted pink in the inner eye corners brightens the eyes. White can be used to the same effect, if more becoming. Apply all colors lightly: Summer sun tends to show up heavy application as a mask, not an enhancement.

Hair removal

Tired of constant hair removal in summer? Try the wax method, which lasts longer because it pulls hairs out,

thus taking longer for them to grow back. Wax comes in either warm or cold kinds, and is especially good for large areas like the legs. Permanent removal for small areas is best handled by electrologists, who know how to use the only equipment that does a permanent job.

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SPORTS SCENE

Dorsett unhappy

Walker signs with Cowboys for \$1 million per year

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Herschel Walker is expected to practice in a Dallas Cowboys' uniform for the first time on Friday and soothing the hurt feelings of fellow running back Tony Dorsett might be one of his priorities.

Walker agreed on Wednesday to a five-year contract with the Cowboys for an estimated \$1 million a year, then left training camp for personal business in New Jersey with the belief everyone was happy he was a member of the team.

Dorsett was cordial in an earlier meeting with Walker, the biggest name in the USFL for three years, kidding him: "Don't rob the bank." Dorsett said it would be a "dream" to be in the same backfield with Walker.

Then Dorsett, who renegotiated his contract up to \$450,000 per year last season, started hearing about Walker's contract.

"If this team does not pay me like they are paying their other back, I would suggest strongly that the team try to trade me or pay me because I'll be very unhappy and ... I can be a very dis-

ruptive force," said Dorsett, who is going into his 10th year in the NFL.

"I'm unhappy about it, who wouldn't be?" Dorsett said. "I'm on the verge of passing Jim Brown to become the second all-time leading rusher in NFL history (behind Walter Payton) and you're going to bring in a guy who has not contributed one yard to the team's success and you pay him twice as much as you pay me. I'm definitely upset."

Dorsett said he was not alone in his anger.

"If those figures are true, a bunch of guys will be unhappy. I don't want to be here. When you pay a guy more than he would be told me he's your back. I'm not second to anyone."

Walker was to return Friday to Thousand Oaks. He will attend but not play in Saturday night's exhibition game in Los Angeles against the Raiders.

Walker said he was hoping to be in shape to play for Dallas' final exhibition game on Aug. 30. The Cowboys' first regular season game is against the New York Giants Sept. 8.

"It'll give us a great opening Monday night rating — Dallas vs. the Giants," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle after Walker's signing.

George Young, general manager of the Giants, said Walker will have to prove himself like anyone else.

"They don't carry the Heisman Trophy on their helmets," Young said.

Walker, who though becoming the highest-paid player in the Cowboy's history, was placed at the bottom of the depth chart at tailback behind Dorsett and Robert Lavette. "I want to be 100 percent when I play. Of course, when I do play is up to Coach (Tom) Landry."

Walker, a fifth-round NFL draft gamble by Dallas in 1985, admitted "I'm very far behind. But I'll work hard."

Walker, 24, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner who set a professional football rushing record for one season with 2,411 yards, reached a handshake agreement at dawn after a 22-hour bargaining session between agent Peter Johnson and club president Tex

Schramm.

"A handshake is good enough," said Walker, who was the highest paid player in pro football with the New Jersey Generals at \$1.5 million a year under a personal service contract, with the club's owner, Donald Trump.

Three years remained on that agreement, but it was not known what arrangement had been made between Trump and Walker to allow the three-time University of Georgia All America to sign with Dallas. The USFL has suspended operations at least until 1987.

Quarterback Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers is believed to be the highest paid player in the NFL at an estimated \$1.3 million a year. Quarterback John Elway signed a five-year contract with the Denver Broncos for \$5 million.

"I feel honored to join the Cowboys because they are a class team," Walker said. "I don't know what I can contribute this year because I have a lot of catching up to do. I always put my life in the Lord's hands. I prayed and asked the Lord to get everything

over with. I wanted to play football. I think the Lord works in mysterious ways."

An elated Schramm said, "This is a great milestone for this team. I feel just like I did the day we traded for Tony Dorsett. We have us a great football player."

Walker said he couldn't wait to team with Dorsett.

"It would be an honor to play with him because Tony has a lot of class," Walker said. "Just look at what he has accomplished. I've always admired Tony. We're not going to have any problems. We both want to win."

Dorsett had said earlier he and Walker "could be the best backfield of all time."

Quarterback Danny White had been the Cowboys' best-paid player at \$650,000 a season.

White said Walker "will still have to prove himself but we could have a great backfield. We already have the best breakaway back in the NFL."

When asked if he received a better contract than his reported \$1.5 million annual deal with New Jersey, Walker said, "Well, it's a better team than I was on with the

Generals."

Landry said, "Nobody has ever had two superstars like this in the same backfield. I'm real excited. The best way to extend my career is to get a great player like Herschel."

"One of the things he brings into the organization is character. That's what you win with," Landry said. "Walker is a special type person and he just thinks he's an average guy."

Landry said he would not change the Cowboys' offense, but would "adjust it to Walker's talents. Of course, he will have to start out at the bottom of the depth chart."

Schramm said both parties wanted to work a deal before a 10 a.m. USFL deadline on Wednesday for negotiations by player under existing contracts.

"It was one of the considerations to get a deal signed," Schramm said.

Schramm refused to comment if the monetary difference between Walker's contract with the Cowboys and his contract with Trump would be made up by the Generals' owner.

Norman misses cut in International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Despite his early exit, Greg Norman is convinced the International tournament, played under a convoluted format that still baffles the game's best golfers, will be a success.

"Given time, this will be an outstanding tournament," Norman, the tour's leading money-winner, said Wednesday. "It's sad that I won't be able to stay around for it."

Norman was among 42 players who failed to qualify on the first of two opening rounds at the Jack Nicklaus-designed Castle Pines Golf Club course.

Eighty-one golfers were to tee it up again today, with 39 making the cut to join Wednesday qualifiers for Friday's second round.

"I guess I just wasn't with it today," Norman, the British Open champion, said after a 79 that included two double bogeys and translated to a minus-8 on the Stableford system being used to score this event.

"Not having the time to prepare doesn't make it easy," Norman said. "You need to know where to hit the ball on this course. I normally play two practice rounds before every tournament. I got in only nine holes here Tuesday, and the last three or four were in the dark."

Most of the golfers arrived late because of the rain delay at the PGA Championship, which concluded on Monday. Norman intended to fly out of Toledo, Ohio, Tuesday morning, but problems getting four tickets for his family forced

him to wait until Tuesday afternoon.

Among Wednesday's survivors was Hale Irwin, whose reaction to the unusual format here was typical of many pros.

"It's still a strange beast," Irwin, who had a plus-4 with a medal-play score of 71, said.

"I'm not saying I don't like it. I'm just saying I don't know what to think about it."

Irwin was especially uncomfortable with not knowing how his score ranked in relation to the rest of the field.

"You look at the scoreboard and you see how the leaders are doing, but you don't know where my score, plus-4, for instance, ranked."

He also noted an inherent injustice in the format. Scores are not cumulative; the best and the worst players on Wednesday start out even on Friday.

Jim Gallagher and Steve Pate had the day's best rounds at 12 points.

Under the modified Stableford scoring system being used here, a double eagle is worth 10 points, an eagle five points and a birdie two. Pars receive no points and on the negative side, bogeys cost the golfer one point and double bogeys or worse cost three.

The system is aimed at encouraging risk-taking, and scores tended to fluctuate quickly on the leaderboard.

Peter Oosterhuis had 12 points before double-bogeying his final hole and finishing at nine.



Payne Stewart has to jump to knock Greg Norman's ball out of a pine tree.

Reds' Perez makes retirement official

CINCINNATI (AP) — The premature announcement of Tony Perez's retirement by the Reds and a Cincinnati newspaper has caused the 44-year-old to make his retirement official.

"I would have announced it in a week, two weeks," Perez said at a Riverfront Stadium news conference Wednesday. "We still have about 50 games to play. It's a little faster than I wanted it to be."

Perez, a 23-year veteran, was playing first base Tuesday night when Riverfront Stadium announcer Jon Braude read a message about the Reds' plan to honor him at an Oct. 4 game.

Perez said the announcement was a surprise to him, and that he had not told the Reds he was retiring.

The Cincinnati Post was the first to report Tuesday that Perez would retire at the end of the 1986 season even if the Reds offered him another contract.

Perez said before Tuesday's game that nothing was official, and that the story in the Post was

based on a misunderstanding.

Reds General Manager Bill Bergesch said he had told Perez he would let him retire as he saw fit. Bergesch interpreted the newspaper story as Perez's official retirement announcement.

The misunderstanding between Perez, the Post and the Reds caused him to make up his mind about the future sooner than he had wanted, he said.

"The Cincinnati Reds promised Tony he would be the one to announce his retirement," Reds owner Marge Schott said. "We broke that promise because of communications."

The Reds also announced that the date of the tribute to Perez would be changed to a Sept. 21 game against Los Angeles.

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, falls on Oct. 4. Schott said it would not be fair to Jewish Reds fans to have the tribute on a holy day.

Perez's family — his wife Pituka and sons Victor and Eduardo — stood at his side when he made the announcement.

NFL owners vote down bid to expand rosters

NEW YORK (AP) — USFL players seeking jobs in the NFL aren't getting much help from the owners in the older league.

NFL owners overwhelmingly rejected Wednesday a proposal to increase their rosters from 45 to 49 players to accommodate refugees from the USFL, which is remaining inactive this year after being awarded just \$3 in its antitrust suit against the NFL.

The proposal to increase the rosters got only four of the 21 votes needed, failing even to get the vote of the man who proposed it — Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys. Schramm missed his first NFL meeting in 26 years to stay in California.

signing of running back Herschel Walker and the Cowboys were officially regarded as an abstention.

"It was a feeling of not wanting to change horses in midstream," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "We've already started training camp with a 45-player limit and we don't want to change the rules now."

About the only balm the USFL players got was a limited roster exemption — they won't count against the player limit that goes

down to 60 next Tuesday for two weeks of workouts. But the first time a player suits up for a pre-season game, that exemption is lifted.

NFL rosters were at 49 for 2½ seasons but were reduced to 45 last year by owners who said they wanted to save money on player salaries.

Proponents of the larger roster, including all the coaches and many general managers, noted that the number of players on the injured reserve list increased last season as teams sought new ways to stockpile extra players.

Wednesday's meeting was postponed from its usual June date by the NFL-USFL antitrust suit, which resulted in the younger league decided to not play this year and thus the mass exodus of players for the NFL.

More than two dozen ex-USFL players had signed with NFL teams by Wednesday including Walker and running back Kelvin Bryant who signed with the Washington Redskins.

Unlike Walker and other big-name players, many have just marginal chances of making NFL teams, particularly since they are reporting to training camps a month late.

Harvesters don full pads Friday

Pampa High football prospects are in excellent shape as conditioning drills near an end and the Harvesters prepare to put on full pads, head coach John Kendall reported Wednesday.

"Without pads, the majority of them came back in shape and they're working hard for us," Kendall said. "I feel real good about that part of it. They've also got a super attitude."

The Harvesters receive full equipment for the first time Friday. Then come scrimmages with Boys Ranch Aug. 21 and Tuesday Aug. 25.

Pampa opens the 1986 season Sept. 12 against the Amarillo

High Sandies. Pampa's first home game is Sept. 19 against Hereford, which is also the District 1-4A opener. Hereford, along with Frenship, are the new additions to the re-aligned district.

Kendall's coaching staff will be the same as last year. Assistants include Billy Butler, Gary Corneisen, Billy Butler, Mike Lopez, Max Plunk and Sam Porter.

Coaching the freshmen team will be Clay Richerson and Rod Porter. Middle school coaches are Dick Dunnam and Darrel Atkins. "We're still a couple of coaches short at the middle school," said Kendall, who also serves as athletic director.

Harris & Company give Rangers relief

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Greg Harris & Co. continue to give the Texas Rangers the relief they need while trying to catch the California Angels.

Harris, the fifth Texas pitcher, won his fifth straight decision Wednesday night as the Rangers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 in 12 innings.

In the last three games, Texas Manager Bobby Valentine has used 14 relievers.

"We thrive on the work and Bobby has sure been using us a lot," Harris said after pitching in his fifth straight game.

The Rangers won it when Don Slaught led off the bottom of the 12th with a double off John Henry Johnson, 0-1, and scored on Ruben Sierra's two-out single against Bryan Clutterbuck.

Harris, 8-8, pitched one inning for the victory as Texas moved within two games of American League West-leading California, which lost to Minnesota 6-2.

In other AL games, Boston beat Kansas City 5-2, New York stopped Cleveland 4-0, Baltimore defeated Toronto 7-6 in 13 innings, Detroit topped Chicago 5-2 and Oakland beat Seattle 4-1.

Twins 6, Angels 2

Frank Viola pitched a five-hitter and Mark Salas drove in three runs, leading Minnesota past California.

Viola, 13-8, walked two and struck out five as he won his fourth straight decision.

Red Sox 5, Royals 2

Tom Seaver overcame a shaky start and won his 310th career game, and Jim Rice drove in two runs with three hits as Boston broke a three-game losing streak by beating Kansas City.

Seaver, 6-10, gave up two runs in the first inning on George Brett's sacrifice fly and an RBI double by Jorge Orta, but then shut out the Royals before leaving with two outs in the eighth. Calvin Schiraldi finished up for his fourth save.

Orioles 7, Blue Jays 6

Larry Sheets homered with one out in the 13th inning, lifting Baltimore over Toronto. Sheets connected for his 15th home run of the season on a 1-0 pitch from Luis Aquino, 0-1, the fifth Toronto pitcher.

The Blue Jays lost for a team-record 13th time in extra innings this season. Toronto has won six extra-inning games.

Don Aase, 5-3, the fifth Orioles pitcher, got the victory by working three innings, his longest outing of the year.

Yankees 4, Indians 0

Tommy John continued his success since coming off the disabled list, pitching 7 1-3 innings and combining on a six-hit shutout with Dave Righetti as New York completed a three-game sweep of Cleveland.

John, 5-1, allowed six hits before Righetti finished with hitless relief for his 27th save.

The victory was John's second straight since returning from the

disabled list last week with a strained Achilles tendon. He pitched 7 2-3 scoreless innings against Kansas City last Friday.

Don Mattingly hit 22nd homer and second in two days as the host Yankees won for the sixth time in eight games.

Tigers 5, White Sox 2

Chet Lemon and Dwight Lowry hit consecutive home runs that sparked a four-run second inning, and Darnell Coles homered later

as Detroit downed Chicago.

Randy O'Neal, 2-7, took a sixth hit shutout into the ninth at Tiger Stadium, but allowed a two-run homer to Harold Baines, his 18th.

A's 4, Mariners 1

Dave Stewart and Jay Howell teamed on a four-hitter and Bruce Bochte and Mike Davis hit solo home runs that led Oakland over visiting Seattle.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Boston	66	47	.584	—
New York	64	52	.552	3½
Detroit	62	53	.539	5
Baltimore	61	53	.535	5½
Toronto	60	56	.517	7½
Cleveland	58	56	.509	8½
Milwaukee	56	57	.496	10

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
California	62	52	.544	—
Texas	60	54	.520	2
Kansas City	51	63	.447	11
Chicago	50	62	.446	11
Oakland	52	65	.444	11½
Minnesota	50	64	.439	12
Seattle	49	67	.422	14

Friday's Games				
Oakland 4, Seattle 1				
New York 4, Cleveland 0				
Detroit 5, Chicago 2				
Milwaukee 7, Toronto 6, 13 innings				
Texas 5, Milwaukee 4, 12 innings				
Boston 5, Kansas City 2				
Minnesota 3, California 2				

Thursday's Games				
Chicago (DeLeon 3-1) at Detroit (Roman 3-5)				
Baltimore (Rigniera 15-7) at Texas (Lloyd 1-0), (n)				
Boston (Nipper 7-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 5-10), (n)				
Minnesota (Portugal 3-8) at Seattle (Langston 3-9), (n)				

Friday's Games				
Texas at Toronto, (n)				
Detroit at Boston, (n)				
Baltimore at Cleveland, (n)				
Milwaukee at Chicago, (n)				
New York at Kansas City, (n)				
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)				
Oakland at California, (n)				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	75	37	.670	—
Montreal	56	54	.509	18
Philadelphia	55	57	.491	20
St. Louis	55	57	.491	20
Chicago	50	63	.442	25½
Pittsburgh	45	66	.405	29½

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Houston	64	50	.561	—
San Francisco	60	54	.520	4
Los Angeles	56	58	.491	8
Cincinnati	53	59	.473	10
Atlanta	53	60	.469	10½
San Diego	53	60	.469	10½

Wednesday's Games				
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 8				
St. Louis 6, Montreal 2				
Philadelphia 5, New York 4				
Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 6				
Atlanta 8, San Diego 7				
Los Angeles 5, Houston 3				

Thursday's Games				
Pittsburgh (Walk 5-0) at Philadelphia (Hudson 7-10)				
St. Louis (Conroy 3-6 and Horton 1-3) at New York (Darling 11-4 and Anderson 1-0), 2, (1-n)				
Chicago (Scheckley 6-7) at Montreal (Tibbe 5-6), (n)				
San Francisco (Downs 9-2) at Cincinnati (Denny 9-10), (n)				
San Diego (Hawkins 8-8) at Atlanta (Palmer 8-8), (n)				
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 15-7) at Houston (Deshaies 7-3), (n)				

Can John McEnroe be No. One again?

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — After a hibernation of six months — to become a father, to marry actress Tatum O'Neal and to ponder his priorities — John McEnroe wants to become the best tennis player in the world again.

And he is convinced he can. He says so with his steely blue eyes staring into the eyes of a questioner who has had the temerity to wonder why McEnroe feels, in his own words, "My best tennis is ahead of me."

"Because that's what I feel down in my heart," McEnroe blurts. It is rare that a sports champion at the peak of his powers takes a hiatus from his game and returns to the top. In tennis, Bjorn Borg did it when he was 25 years old, and made it permanent.

Vitas Gerulaitis, long McEnroe's best buddy in tennis (and just retired himself), has no doubts about his friend's ability to challenge for No. 1 in the world, starting with the upcoming U.S. Open at Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

Of McEnroe, Gerulaitis says: "He's in better shape now. He's got something to prove, and he's working harder. He's still got that fire in him, but he's controlling it better."

"Even without being active, he's better than 90 percent of all the other players." When this comment is relayed to McEnroe, he responds: "Ninety percent may be a bit low." The old fires do burn.

McEnroe admits, "It's going to be an interesting challenge to see how I react maybe to losing for a while. That could happen."

"If I'm not No. 1, I'll be able to han-



John McEnroe

Kevin, on May 27 — that he was able to extend top-rated Ivan Lendl to three sets in a recent exhibition that marked his return to competition.

"It pretty much epitomized," McEnroe says, "what me not being in tennis and me being in tennis shows — the excitement."

"I hope tennis missed me. And I missed tennis. I do think that tennis is in a lull, no question about that."

"I thought people would rather see an exciting personality than see a guy like Lendl. He is a great tennis player, but you know... The rest speaks for itself. It's no good for me to criticize him. It's obvious."

"Lendl is very, very good at what he does — hitting the ball hard."

But by implication, McEnroe also considers the cadaverous Czech, who usurped the No. 1 ranking, boring.

McEnroe is hardly more charitable in professing his impressions of West German Boris Becker, the game's wunderkind and two-time Wimbledon winner.

"It's still early to say," McEnroe hedges. "The bottom line is he's 18 years old, and he still hasn't said anything that I can formulate an opinion on — other than the fact he is a very good tennis player and has the poten-

tial to be great. "His style of play is tailor-made (for Wimbledon). Also, he's treated well in England, which is half the battle... You're going to play better, naturally."

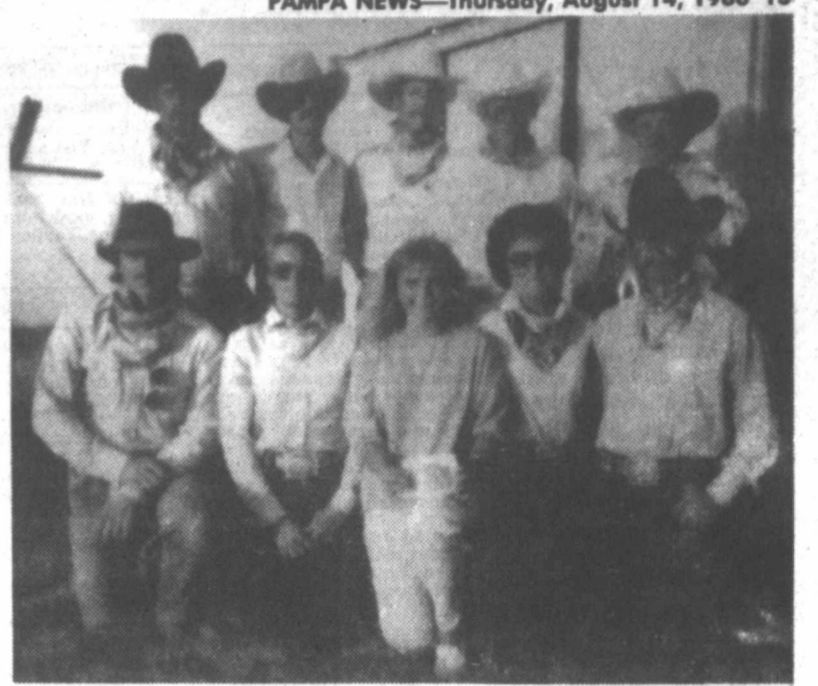
"It shows how desperate we are when we make him seem so interesting. I honestly don't know him as a person well enough. But if a guy's 18 years old and has to work as hard as he does to win tournaments, people should think about that instead of saying this guy's going to be the greatest. "Anybody who has to work that hard cannot possibly keep it up."

Seeing Becker win at Wimbledon undoubtedly grated McEnroe.

"I know I could have won," he says bluntly. "That's what made me realize I still wanted to do it. These players are basically one-dimensional. Tennis needs more multi-dimensional personalities, in style of play."

"People want to see the true greatness in a player. Not a guy who's got a great serve and that's it."

McEnroe, of course, has been one of the great shot makers in tennis history. He was No. 1 in the world from 1980 through 1984. He has eight Grand Slam titles. Plus \$9 million in official prize money.



PONY EXPRESS WINNERS — Pampa riders won the pony express during the XIT rodeo and reunion held recently at Dalhart. Pampa was among four teams competing for buckles and a percentage of a \$1,000 purse. Pampans competing were (front, l-r) Micheal Craig, Debbie Hendricks, Leslie Leggett, Roberta Klapper and Raymond Sissell; (back, l-r) Bobby Hendricks, Butch Leggett, Keith Winkler, Billy Klapper and Frankie Watts.

die that.

"I've always been very strong mentally. Because of the changes in my life, I don't have quite that intensity mentally and am trying to equal it out by picking it up physically."

That means, unlike the peak years when everything came naturally to him and he shunned arduous practice, McEnroe is working harder than at any point in his tennis life to get into top shape.

He was pleasantly surprised — after not lifting a racket at all for two months following the birth of his son,

Tennis practice begins Monday

Two-a-day workouts start Monday for Pampa High tennis prospects.

Practice times are from 10 a.m. until 12 noon and from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the afternoons at the high school courts.

Bias' parents testify

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — The parents of Len Bias have some concerns about the investigation of the death of their son and have made those concerns known to the grand jury con-

ducting the inquiry. Nevertheless, they "have faith that in a thoroughgoing investigation all the facts about Len's death will be disclosed," Wayne Curry, lawyer for James and Lonise Bias, said Wednesday.

The Biases were the chief witnesses as the grand jury took a break from its investigation of the athletic program at the University of Maryland to return to the events surrounding the death of Len Bias from cocaine intoxication on June 19.

Among the witnesses subpoenaed for today was Loretta Tribble, whose son, Brian, was with Bias when he died in his dormitory room. Arthur A. Marshall Jr., the prosecutor, said earlier he wanted to ask Mrs. Tribble about a telephone call she received from her son immediately after Bias collapsed and before a rescue squad was called.

Another of those in the room with Bias before he died was basketball player Teitons.

Cowboy rushers

Leading rushers year by year for the Dallas Cowboys along with carries and rushing yardage are as follows:

- 1960 — L.G. Dupre, 104-362 yards; 1961 — Don Perkins, 200-815 yards; 1962 — Don Perkins, 222-945 yards; 1963 — Don Perkins, 149-614 yards; 1964 — Don Perkins, 174-768 yards; 1965 — Don Perkins, 177-690 yards; 1966 — Dan Reeves, 175-757; 1967 — Dan Perkins, 201-823 yards; 1968 — Don Perkins, 191-836 yards; 1969 — Calvin Hill, 204-942 yards; 1970 — Duane Thomas, 151-803 yards; 1971 — Duane Thomas, 175-793 yards; 1972 — Calvin Hill, 245-1,036 yards; 1973 — Calvin Hill, 273-1,142 yards; 1974 — Calvin Hill, 185-844 yards; 1975 — Robert Newhouse, 209-930 yards; 1976 — Doug Dennison, 153-542 yards; 1977 — Tony Dorsett, 208-1,007 yards; 1978 — Tony Dorsett, 290-1,325 yards; 1979 — Tony Dorsett, 250, 1,107 yards; 1980 — Tony Dorsett, 278-1,185 yards; 1981 — Tony Dorsett, 342-1,646 yards; 1982 — Tony Dorsett, 177-745 yards; 1983 — Tony Dorsett, 289-1,321 yards; 1984 — Tony Dorsett, 302-1,189 yards; 1985 — Tony Dorsett, 305-1,307 yards.

Soccer signup at mall

The Pampa Soccer Association has its fall registration tonight through Saturday at the Pampa Mall in front of T-Shirts Plus.

Registration times are from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. tonight and Friday and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday.

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.

For more information, contact Dale Cozart at 665-6408.

Raiders grid schedule

- Sept. 6 - Kansas State, 7 p.m. home; 13 - Miami, Fla., 6:30 p.m. away; 20 — New Mexico, 7 p.m. home; 27 — Baylor (homecoming) 12 noon, home.

- Oct. 4 - Texas A&M, 2 p.m. away; 11 - Arkansas, 2 p.m. away; 18 - Rice, 2 p.m. away.

- Nov. 1 - Texas, 12 noon home; 8 - TCU, 2 p.m. away; 15 - SMU (family day) 2 p.m. home; 22 - Houston, 2 p.m. home.

CHIEF 30th ANNIVERSARY SALE

AUTO PARTS

STP OIL TREATMENT OR 4 CYLINDER OIL TREATMENT

89¢ net each after rebate #1015, 1016

2.78 sale price on 2
- 1.00 rebate*
1.78 net after rebate

*Receive a 1.00 rebate on the purchase of 2. Limit 2 per household.

PRESTONE II SUMMER COOLANT

247 net each after rebate #AF-552

7.94 sale price on 2
- 3.00 rebate*
4.94 net on 2 after rebate

LIMIT 2

*Receive a 3.00 rebate on the purchase of 2 gallons.

PRO-LUBE MOTOR OIL OR ATF

59¢ qt

30W non-detergent **69¢** qt

30W detergent **79¢** qt

10W/40, ATF-Ford or Dexron

LIMIT 12

MEGIAR'S CAR CLEANER WAX

149 net each after rebate

3.49 sale price
- 2.00 rebate*
1.49 net each after rebate

Cleans, polishes & protects

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

GUARDIAN BRAKE SHOES

699 each with trade-in

Mod #1's in stock **DISC BRAKE PADS** **699** each

Mod #2's in stock **SEMI-METALLIC BRAKE PADS** **1299** each

All #1's in stock **TRUCK BRAKE SHOES** **10.99** each with trade-in #72-357A, 72-358A

TRUCK SEMI-METALLIC PADS **14.99** each #65-7054

FILTRIX OIL FILTERS

177 each

All #1's in stock

Be sure to change filter with each oil change to trap harmful dirt deposits.

LIMIT 4

ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT

99¢ each 4 oz.

Protects & beautifies. For home or auto.

LIMIT 4

INSURANCE FUEL PUMPS

900 each

All #1's regularly priced to 16.99

500 OFF

All others in stock

For most American & import cars & light trucks.

ATEC 6 AMP MANUAL BATTERY CHARGER

2488 each

#BC-91094

Recharges 6 or 12 volt batteries

5 GALLON GAS CANS

999 each

Polystyrene containers

UL APPROVED

DORCY MOTORCYCLE HAND GRIPS

1399 pair

#21-5635

Absorbs road vibrations

BONDO BODY FILLER

699 gallon #265

Fills dents, holes and scratches

DUPLICOLOR AUTO TOUCH-UP PAINT

177 each 5 oz. aerosol

277 each 13 oz. aerosol

Ideal for scrapes & scratches

LYNX BATTERY CABLES

247 each

All #1's in stock

For 6 or 12 volt batteries

INSURANCE DISTRIBUTORS

1999 each with trade-in

Regularly priced to 39.99

20% OFF

All others in stock

Remanufactured to meet O.E. specifications.

INSURANCE AMERICAN & IMPORT U-JOINTS

499 each

All #1's in stock

For most cars and light trucks

SKF PREMIUM TIE ROD ENDS

899 each

All #1's regularly priced to 16.99

500 OFF

All others in stock

TIE ROD END PULLER **1288** each #4010C

Lifetime Guarantee

THORSEN ADJUSTABLE WRENCH

499 each #56706

599 each #56708

699 each #56710

Lifetime guarantee

PAMPA
1912 N. Hobart
665-1681

AMARILLO
212 Amarillo Blvd. E.
373-7998

AMARILLO
4310 S. Georgia
352-0316

AMARILLO
2222 SE. 27th St.
373-1136

AMARILLO
2001 S. Western
352-6971

OPEN EVERY DAY & EVENING. MANY STORES OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT. SOME 24 HOURS.

SALE PRICES OFFERED AUGUST 13 THROUGH AUGUST 17, 1986. SALE PRICES LIMITED TO NORMALLY STOCKED ITEMS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. IF AN ADVERTISED ITEM IS NOT AVAILABLE DURING A SALE PERIOD, A SIMILAR ITEM WILL BE SUBSTITUTED. SALE PRICES VALID AT PARTICIPATING STORES. SOME ADVERTISED ITEMS APPEAR AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES. SIMILAR ITEMS OF SIMILAR SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE SUBSTITUTED AT ANY TIME.

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

5000 MILE WARRANTY
*Limited warranty of 5 years or 50,000 miles from date of purchase, whichever comes first. Details at Chief.

'Sloppy' cocaine case is dismissed

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Criticizing the investigation as "sloppy" and poorly prepared, visiting State District Judge Raul Longoria dismissed charges of cocaine possession against County Attorney Danny Anchondo.

Longoria sustained on Wednesday a motion by Anchondo's lawyer, Sib Abraham, that prevented prosecutors from using their critical evidence — two cocaine-laced papers found by city narcotics investigators during 13 secret searches of the county attorney's trash last April.

The case collapsed because Fernando Pena Jr., a chemist for the Texas Department of Public Safety, could not identify positively the two diamond-folded papers as the same ones he analyzed in April when he found cocaine residue in one of them. Pena had not initiated or dated the evidence.

"It was a basic, fundamental error," the judge said after his ruling. "You don't do things like that."

Without Pena's testimony, prosecutors were unable to use detective Luis Carreon's testimony that the papers he removed from Anchondo's garbage were the same ones that Pena analyzed.

The judge accepted Abraham's argument that the court could not allow Carreon to say, "Gee, this is the way it was, take my word for it," without backing it up with Pena's testimony.

In addition to being un-identified, the papers also arrived at the Department of Public Safety laboratory in unsealed envelopes and left the same way, instead of being stored in the agency's evidence vault.

Afterward, the judge described the investigation as "sloppy ... something out of the ordinary" and lacking preparation.

The two pieces of paper found in the garbage searches had been presented as the probable cause necessary to get a warrant to search Anchondo's home last spring. A raid produced a trace of cocaine, which led to Anchondo's arrest and indictment.

Longoria said "it would have been better to wait" instead of rushing an indictment four days before the Democratic primary. The indictment helped Joe Lucas defeat Anchondo, whose term expires Dec. 31.

"We just went through a big ordeal, and I'm glad it's over," Anchondo said. He said he plans to finish his term as county attorney, resume a law practice and consult his family before charting his future.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LENA MOHON
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of LENA MOHON, Deceased, to me, the undersigned, on the 11th day of August, 1986. In the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectfully, at the address given below, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence is: 1538 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas. The correct post office address by which I receive my mail is: P.O. Box 2433, Pampa, Texas 79066-2433. Dated this 11th day of August, 1986.

Jerald D. Sims
 Executor of the Estate of Lena Mohon, Deceased, in and for the County of Gray County, Texas
 B-60 August 14, 1986

3 Personal

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 and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1768.

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, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

CONSIGNMENT Auction, Farm Machinery, Laker, 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.

PAMPA Lodge 9766. Thursday, August 14th. FC Exam and MM Exam. Paul Appleton WM, Clyde Roadcape, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found
STOLEN: Corner Scott and Finley. Blonde Cocker Spaniel. 12 weeks old. Reward. 665-3214.

13 Business Opportunity
 CONVENIENCE Store - Groceries and gas. Sets on 10 lots, has 2 buildings 20x40 and 10x20 was laundry and liquor store. Lots of room to expand, possibly car wash, etc. Need to retire. Call 665-6836.

EARN \$35 per hour or more. Oil-field steaming, for details, call 806-435-6789.

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

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, Dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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

RENT a washer and dryer for ceramic tile work. Remodeling. Call Johnson Home Furnishings, 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

14d Carpentry
 Ralph Baxter
 Contractor & Builder
 Custom Homes or Remodeling
 665-8248

Lance Builders
 Custom Homes - Additions
 Remodeling
 Ardell Lance 669-3940

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

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

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

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets reced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Zeagan, 669-9747, Karri Parks, 669-2648.

NEW construction. Additions, ceramic tile work, painting, storage buildings. Curtis Winston, 669-9004.

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, 665-0876, Roy, 669-3876.

CARPET Installed and repaired. Call for Free Estimates. 669-1781, ask for Rick.

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.

CALL the house doctor for carpentry, plumbing, cement, painting, etc. Fair prices. Bill or Rick Edwards.

14j 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. 665-3643 - 665-3109.

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

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

14n Painting
CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray 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, 669-7865.

14q Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

LAWN MOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7705, 665-4911.

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

LAWN MOWING, Tree trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7897.

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, 665-9603

14t Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service
 We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES
 Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies
 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-6504

HAWKINS TV AND VIDEO CENTER
 Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith,
 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

TAYLOR Services. Professional T.V. repair and piano tuning. 665-6743, 665-5827. Don Taylor.

14u Roofing
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6288.

COMMERCIAL Roof Repair. Free Estimates. O'Brien Enterprises. References. 665-4927.

18 Beauty Shops
FOR sale 2 wet and dry stations, 3 chairs with dryers, 2 chairs without dryers, 2 hydraulic chairs. 669-3003, come by 500 N. Perry.

19 Situations
TYPING SERVICE
 Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

COMPUTER Operator/Data Entry, IBM S/36 or PC. Call Royce at 806-665-8768.

21 Help Wanted
GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,000-\$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 806-687-6008 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. Hardens.

NOW hiring cooks and waitresses. Come by 1333 N. Hobart, Don Caballero.

PIZZA Inn needs waitress, full or part time. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. 1511 Perryton Parkway or 665-8491.

21 Help Wanted

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. Hardens, 2505 Perryton Parkway, Pampa.

HOMEMAKERS! Set your own hours. Demonstrate gifts and toys for House of Lloyd. Free \$300 kit and training provided. No collecting or delivering. JOAnn, 857-2553.

FULL time sales clerk, some evenings, weekends a must. Apply in person only. Rheams Diamond Shop, Pampa Mall.

WELL established direct marketing association is seeking a few good people who would like to develop a business in this area. 848-2517.

NOW interviewing for experienced cable tool rig operator. Experienced only apply. 665-0041.

WAITRESSES Needed. Apply 9-11 a.m. Danny's Market, 669-1000.

NEED Experienced Heavy Equipment Operator and Equipment Maintenance. Application may be made at County Judge's Office, P.O. Box 130, Claude, Texas 79019. Interview will be made by appointment with David Irons, Commissioner Precinct 4.

HAIRDRESSER with following needed. 665-2960, or 669-3338.

WE are currently seeking individuals to fill the following part-time positions.

SACKERS FLOOR MAINTENANCE (PORTERS)
 Interested candidates should apply in person to:

HAROLD BUTLER Store Manager FOOD EMPORIUM
 1233 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas 79065 EOE

35 Vacuum Cleaners
JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White Wood Lumber Co.
 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
 Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

54 Farm Machinery
CUSTOM Swathing and Baling. Round and Square bales. John Triplehorn 665-8525, Joe Wippley 665-3168.

55 Landscaping
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat
FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

WHITE potatoes, yellow onions for sale. 1005 Neel Rd., 535 S. Somerville, Pampa.

GARDEN vegetables, black eyes, green beans, green beans, etc. 968-4441 in Miami.

59 Guns
GUNS appraised - repaired, over 20 years in stock. Green, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods
Graham Furniture
 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET
 The Company To Have In Your Home
 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
 Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT a washer and dryer for \$12 a week, no credit check. Johnson Home Furnishings, 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
 When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

USED lawnmower sales, service to make makes, on Brown St. across from Heritage Ford. 669-9902, 665-4585.

WATER PROBLEMS?
Jerry Koelzer, Arrow, Water Well Service and Drilling. Wheeler, 626-5906, 826-3716.

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.

SALE: 1980 8 foot pop up pick-up camper. Jacks, port-o-potty. 1904 N. Christie, 669-6765.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES
 List with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for garage sale! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

SALE: Furniture clothing, TVs, much more at Bargain Store, 201 E. Brown, 665-3033.

YARD Sale: Tuesday thru Saturday. Antiques and collectibles, 1406 S. Barnes, across from big tanks. Open 8-12, 6-10.

Kiwanis Open House Sale
 219 W. Brown
 Open Thursday and Friday

4 Family Garage Sale Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Lots of children clothes, cowboy boots size 8, stereo, king size bed and bedspread, drapes and miscellaneous. 1801 N. Zimmers.

SALE: 1718 Christine. Friday, Saturday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. 68k basic computer, RCA VCR and camera, furniture, weights, 3-wheeler, y-zinger, scuba and snow skis, tire tools, weed-eer, cameras, radios, etc. Very nice clothing and much more!

GARAGE Sale: Thursday 9-8. Toys, books, miscellaneous. 1817 Lea.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday, 1535 Williston. Nice clothes girls 10-12, boys 14-16, Jr. 9-11.

REMODELING Sale: Building materials, furniture. Also rebuilt Buick 350 engine and transmission, other parts. 1933 N. Zimmers.

GARAGE Sale: 2112 Coffee. Friday and Saturday. 8:30-3:30.

ST. Vincent's Annual Flea Sale. St. Vincent's School gym, 23rd and Hobart this Friday 9-7 and Saturday 9-4. Bargains Galore.

SEVERAL family garage sale on Friday, August 15th, 8-4 (one day only) 721 S. Francis. Come and find your treasure.

3 Family Garage Sale: Portable VCR, air conditioner, trundle bed, 10 speed, 13 inch tires, jeans, toys, TV. Friday and Saturday, 9-7 1041 Cinderella.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday 5-7. Friday and Saturday 8-7. Matching sofa and chair, china, kitchen items, drapes, bedding, miscellaneous, clothes, exerciser, collectible dolls, knives, clocks, tub. 705 N. Gray. No Early Birds!

BIG Garage and Inside Sale: Friday and Saturday, 8 to 5:30 N. Ward. Couch, love seat, straight chairs and rockers, small tables, lamps, antiques, collectible dolls, knives, clocks, lots of glass, etc.

WHALE of a Sale: 1415 Evergreen. Friday and Saturday 9-6. Patio cover, air conditioner, Bar-B-Que, large mirror, swag lamps, light fixtures, storm door, drapes, coats, lots more. Please - No Early Sales, Cash Only.

GARAGE Sale: 1001 E. Kingsmill. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 5x5 heavy plate glass for picture window with storm window, Nechi Sewing Machine, Wrangles, school clothes, books, glass and miscellaneous.

GARREN'S Garage Sale: School clothes, like new girl's Schwinn bike, cassette, 8 track tapes, sheets, lots of junk. Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. - Noon. No Early Birds! 2200 Lea St.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Small outdoor motor, ski-rig, 2 man boat heaters, camping gear, etc. Friday 10 a.m. - Saturday, Sunday, 2201 N. Nelson.

GARAGE Sale: Bedroom suite, couch and carpet etc. Friday, Saturday, 1943 N. Banks.

MOVING Sale - West end of Walnut Creek. Friday, Saturday 8 till 5. Bicycles, electronics, clothes.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, saddle, rack, pig feeder, nice toys and tot's things, much more. Friday 9-6. Saturday 9-1. 1616 Fir.

GARAGE Sale: 2309 Comanche. Good school clothes, lots of miscellaneous, and bicycle.

70 Musical Instruments
 Cash for your unwanted PIANO **TARLEY MUSIC COMPANY**
 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Music Center. Musical Instrument Repair. Used horns for rent or sale. 1124 S. Wilcox. 669-9691.

CONN Alto Sax. \$200. 665-9275.

75 Seeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
 Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70 - 100. Horse and Mule, \$9.60 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

WHEAT hay for sale. Cost of baling. After 6, 665-5854.

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 sub-irrigation. Best service and repair. 665-890



- 1 Card of Thanks
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Memorials
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning

- 14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smelting
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS
35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share
669-2525

- 54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies

- 95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches

- 113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
123 Tires and Accessories
124a Parts and Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

Need To Sell?
98 Unfurnished House
3 bedroom house, \$285 month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

103 Homes For Sale
Curtis Winton Builders NEW HOMES
or Custom built to your specifications 669-9604



103 Homes For Sale
NICE 2 bedroom home with garage and storage building. Close to High School. Low price, low equity and assumable loan. 1317 Garland. 665-3897.



114b Mobile Homes
FOR sale to best offer by September 1. 1962 New Moon 10x50 to be moved. Clay Trailer Park.

120 Autos For Sale
FOR Sale: 1980 Plymouth Horizon, \$900 and a 1964 Volkswagen, \$300. Come by 510 Roberta.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

FOR Sale or Rent: 2 bedroom home, corner lot, fenced backyard, oversized garage. 901 Fisher, \$250 month to rent, \$100 deposit. 665-7558 after 5.

OWNER anxious to sell, 501 Magnolia. Will pay \$2000 towards closing cost! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, corner lot. 669-2522. Quentin Williams.

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.

114b Mobile Homes
FOR sale to best offer by September 1. 1962 New Moon 10x50 to be moved. Clay Trailer Park.

120 Autos For Sale
GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4018.

121 Trucks For Sale
1981 Toyota 4 wheel drive pickup. 27,000 hiway miles. Has everything Toyota can put on a pickup. \$6500. Mickey Brooks, Cabin 2, L-Ranch Motel.

122 Motorcycles
1976 Buick Limited. \$750. 665-8244. 1527 N. Russell.

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

99 Storage Buildings
MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

2 bedroom, carpet, steel siding, small apartment in large, large storage shed. Low equity, 1314 Mary Ellen. 665-7427, 669-7619.

114b Mobile Homes
FOR sale or lease office building. 7 offices, reception area, storage room, 2 restrooms, paved parking. Call 669-9883.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7111

120 Autos For Sale
1956 210 Post. Runs, \$500. See at 637 N. Nelson, 665-3428.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

124 Tires & Accessories
CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats. All sizes used tires. 618 E. Frederic. Call 669-3781.

125 Boats & Accessories
BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

2500 Charles, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Den with fireplace, double car garage. \$65,000. 665-8968.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 830 S. Hobart

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7111

120 Autos For Sale
1983 Buick Riviera, fully loaded, digital dash, one owner. Excellent condition. \$19,900. 669-6881, 665-6910.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

124 Tires & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

NEW boat accessories. Conley skis, 5 gallon gas tanks, bidge and live well pumps. 665-3996.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

SACRIFICING - Negotiable equity in 3 bedroom, brick, 2 1/2 baths, 1744 square foot, double garage, water well, central air, heat, drapery. Located in Miami. Call (817) 563-3231.

114 Recreational Vehicles
MOBILE Home/Recreational Vehicle Parts & Service. Downey's Mobile Home and R.V. Center 7300 Amarillo Blvd. East 376-4356, (866-6481 after 5.)

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7111

120 Autos For Sale
1982 Trans Am convertible for sale. Low mileage. \$4800. 1424 Hamilton or call 665-8840.

122 Motorcycles
1974 Toyota Celica, low mileage. Good work or school car. 665-9207.

Associated Properties REAL ESTATE 665-4911
OWNER READY and willing to deal on this 3 year old super neat home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mini-blinds and ceiling fans. 2633 Evergreen. #563. INQUIRE TODAY about this well built older home. Formal dining, basement and workshop on tree lined street. \$68,500. #139. NEAT and clean 3 bedroom on Wells street. New kitchen counter tops, sink and dishwasher. Corner lot \$39,900. #487. DRIVE BY 2237 Hamilton. This well kept 2 bedroom home offers more than meets the eye. Call for an appointment to see this. One of the best buys at \$29,900. #729. CONCERNED about square foot price. Lets go measure this 6 bedroom home at 1712 Fir and then you can figure this low, low per square foot price. Pool table stays in the game room. All for \$87,500. #395. Country Living with a 3 bedroom brick home. Extra nice SOLD maintained. \$65,000. #

SUITE of offices and single office space. Excellent location with public visibility, ample parking area, paid utilities. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

NEAT, clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 1/2 baths, single garage. Large living room and kitchen, basement. Beauty shop with equipment. Workshop. Was \$13,000 make offer! 669-3608.

114 Recreational Vehicles
FOR sale: 1977 Dodge mini-motorhome. \$3500. Call Gary Swinney, 665-2387 or 669-7314.

116 Trailers
1971 Fiberglass pop-up camper. Propane bottle. Needs minor repairs. \$650. 1012 Terry Rd. 665-4115.

120 Autos For Sale
1972 Monte Carlo \$450. Call 665-0315 after 5 p.m.

122 Motorcycles
1974 Toyota Celica, low mileage. Good work or school car. 665-9207.

- Don Minnick 665-2767
Evelyn Richardson 665-2767
Karen Gragg 256-2293
Jim Howell 665-7706
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MODERN office space, 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall 806-292-4413.

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8,000 square feet sales area. Great retail location. Call 806-355-9590.

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103 Homes For Sale
W.J.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3841 or 669-9504

NEAT, clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 1/2 baths, single garage. Large living room and kitchen, basement. Beauty shop with equipment. Workshop. Was \$13,000 make offer! 669-3608.

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Large 3 bedroom brick, 1922 Fir, \$72,500.

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QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
"selling Pampa since 1952"
GREENBELT LAKE
Nice double wide mobile home on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with appliances. Large deck and screened-in porch. Owner willing to carry. Call for particulars. MLS 287.

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Actors restage life on 16th-century sailing ship

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — The tourist asking First Mate Charles Skinner of the Elizabeth II whether he could take his picture evidently didn't realize that Skinner knew nothing about cameras or anything else developed after 1585.

"Aye, sir, if ye can find a picture on board, ye may tike it if ye loik," says Skinner, a robust man in beard and cape.

Nearby, boatswain's mate William "Duckeye" Fever casts some dice he says he's made himself and explains to anyone who will listen that Capt. Tom Caven-

dish is "ashore gathering victuals for the voyage back to England."

"This is the first time Oi've been on a ship with passengers," says the sunburnt, long-haired 19-year-old. "They're a lot noisier than spices or cloth."

Skinner and Duckeye — played by actors Charles Redmond and Billy Rea — are part of a "living history" program aboard the Elizabeth II, a replica of the three-masted bark that brought colonists to Hatteras in 1585. They're part of a growing trend at historical sites to have actors por-

traying historical figures, rather than tour guides, answer tourists' questions and demonstrate how the characters lived.

Tour guides are on shore to answer questions about events after 1585. But the mariners, like characters at Plymouth Plantation in Massachusetts and living history programs elsewhere, have to stay in character.

"You have to create a person. You have to know when that person was born and give him a personality; know who his father was, what his family life was like and why he's here," said Rob

Worrell, director of the program and the alter ego of colonist Edmund Snelling. "Visitors come on board looking for bear — they want to know everything."

Little is known about the mariners and soldiers who came to North Carolina in 1585, a year before the Lost Colony was founded on Roanoke Island. So Redmond, Rea and Snelling and three other shipboard actors had to make up much of the background of their characters while learning all they could about 16th-century shipboard life.

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