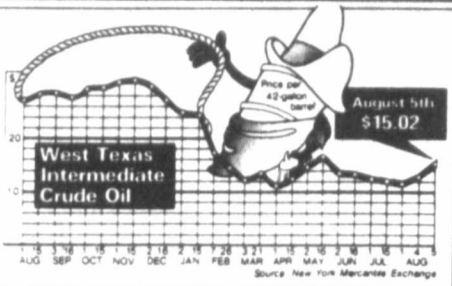


New Business

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Industry cautious on effect of OPEC agreement--Pg. 3

Star Wars

Reagan's budget survives attempted cutbacks--Pg. 18

The Pampa News



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August 6, 1986

Clements: spending, not revenue, the problem

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Rather than continuing to raise taxes, Texas needs "to cut the cloth to fit the pattern," former Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday during a rally at the Coronado Inn.

Clements is currently trying to win back the seat from the man who defeated him in 1982, Democratic Gov. Mark White. He spent about two hours in Pampa during a Panhandle campaign swing that included stops in Borger and Amarillo.

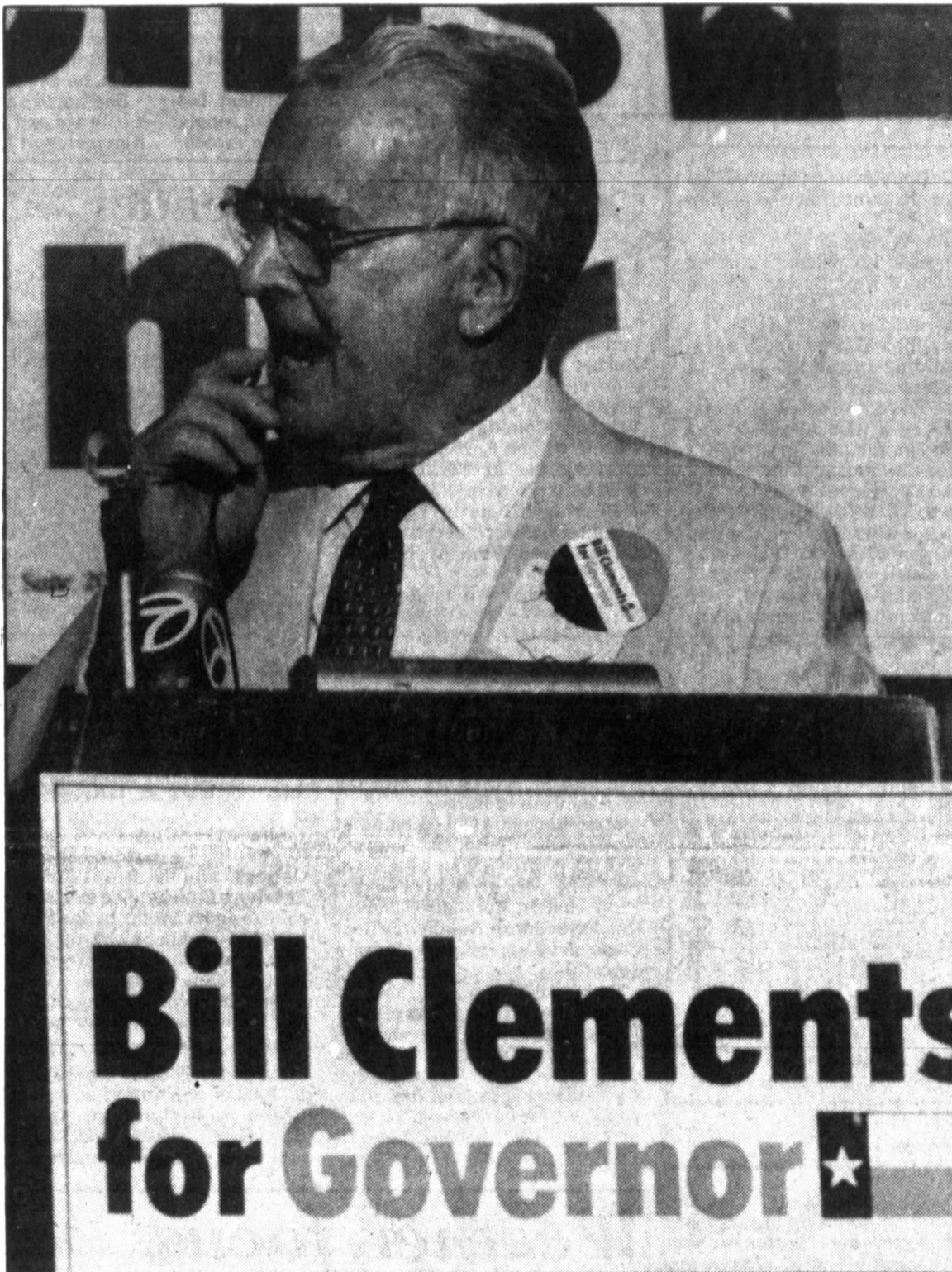
The former Republican governor said the state's economic woes are not due to a lack of revenues. He said revenues have increased 38 percent since he left office and 16 percent in the first eight months of this year.

"Our problem in state government today is not the revenue side of state government. It's in the spending side," Clements said, asking for a show of hands of who wants a tax increase. "I'm fed up with this ding, dong, like a church bell ringing, more taxes, more taxes, more taxes. That's not the time to raise taxes when we're in a hard circumstance — and we are in a hard circumstance."

Clements said OPEC's recent decision to cut production will help the state, he said the current budget crunch cannot be blamed entirely on problems in the oil industry. Several state industries are in trouble, including banking, real estate, agriculture and high tech, he said, while at the same time, budgets for the governor's office and the Public Utility Commission are up.

"That's where our tax money's going," he said. "They're spending money down there like it's going out of style. We've been spending money in Austin like a wild Indian."

"I'd like to ask Mark White what happened to that billion-



Candidate Clements calls for no new taxes.

Staff photo by Terry Ford

See CLEMENTS, Page six

Legislature convenes, leaders split

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — The Texas Legislature convened today for a special budget-balancing session with House and Senate leaders still deadlocked over how to eliminate the \$3.5 billion deficit.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby gavelled the Senate to order at 10:00 a.m., and House Speaker Gib Lewis followed suit at 10:04 a.m.

As lawmakers gathered, however, there was still no agreement on how to deal with the budget problems brought on by falling oil prices.

Hobby insisted the only responsible solution includes a tax hike to avoid cuts in crucial services.

But Lewis, in whose chamber any tax bill would have to originate, vowed on the eve of the special session to block any tax hike.

Legislators were eager to hear Gov. Mark White's plan, which he was scheduled to detail in a noon speech to a joint House-Senate session.

Although White has said budget cuts should be the first weapon in battling the deficit, published reports have said he is keeping an open ear to a tax hike.

Lawmakers who met privately with White Tuesday said he was looking at proposing the expansion of the sales tax to cover goods and services that are now exempt. Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-



Lewis, right, rejects tax hike

Corpus Christi, said White made it clear that such a move would have to be coupled with a decrease in the sales tax rate.

Lewis said he would fight a tax hike, even if pushed by White.

"Give us time to plan our way out of this crisis, not tax our way out," he said Tuesday as he announced his plan to eliminate 8,000 state jobs, reduce state salaries by 3 percent and make other cuts that could save \$1.2 billion.

The speaker said his plan would get the state by until the regular session, which convenes in January.

"Asking the citizens of this state to pay more taxes in the

height of a recession is not the solution and it could compound our problems in future years," Lewis said.

Hobby said he would stick with his plan, which includes raising the state sales tax from the current 4.125 percent to 5 percent.

"I think that's clearly the best thing for the state," Hobby said.

The state fiscal crunch, spawned by falling oil prices, has sent lawmakers and lobbyists scrambling for solutions.

Fred Mason of the Texas Taxpayers Coalition, which includes conservative religious

ing cuts were a must.

"We demand that our legislators resist the lobbyists and special pleaders and examine those (state government) departments for places to cut spending. They are all huge agencies, which makes inefficiency and waste inevitable," Mason said.

Officials from 33 chambers of commerce statewide met in Austin Tuesday to discuss the budget crisis. A spokesman said no votes were taken during the private meeting, but the group's mood was clear.

"There was a consensus, particularly among those who spoke, that it would take a combination of tax increases and budget cuts," said Sam Bell, manager of the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

Lewis said increased taxes are out of the question because many Texans cannot afford them.

"A fellow that got laid off, when he and his wife had a job they had two cars. Some of them are having to sell one of them. It's inconvenient as heck for that guy to have to wait for his wife to come home before he can go do the shopping," Lewis said. "That's what we're talking about. It's no different."

Lewis said his plan would make no significant cuts in public education spending, and no cuts at all for state prisons and state facilities for the mentally retarded and mentally ill.

Pampa schools superintendent Trusty resigns

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A 30-year career in the Pampa school system came to an end Tuesday night when Supt. James Trusty announced his resignation.

Trusty shocked fellow school officials with the announcement, which came after a 90-minute executive session, called to discuss personnel matters. The resignation takes effect Jan. 1.

The superintendent would give no details of the reasons for his resignation, saying what was in the letter he read to the board was his "final comment" on the matter. The letter did not cite a reason and Trusty's fellow administrators declined to speculate as to the reason.

Tommy Cathey, Assistant Supt. for Support Services, said Trusty had given no previous indication that he planned to resign.

Trusty has been employed by Pampa schools for 30 years and has been superintendent for the past four years. He was assistant superintendent prior to being named superintendent in 1983.

He becomes the second top-level administrator to resign in recent months. Assistant Supt. for Curriculum John English resigned in May to accept a counseling job in the Amarillo Independent School District.

Last month, school trustees named Pampa High School Assistant Principal Jane Steele to replace English. Tuesday, Travis Elementary fourth grade teacher Patricia Farmer was reassigned to replace Steele as assistant principal at the high school, effective immediately.

In other business, the board received a report from High School Principal Oran Chappell, concerning the feasibility of a closed high school campus. Due to the



JAMES TRUSTY

results of a study and the cost of expanding the cafeteria to accommodate the extra students who would eat lunch on campus, Chappell advised against closing the campus at the present time, although he added he could live with any board decision.

"Personally, I feel this is something we need to shelve and look at at a later time," Chappell said.

Chappell said the study measured student eating habits, modes of transportation, littering, safety hazards and crime, the effect of the open campus on learning and discipline and the cost of closing the campus.

He said the results show the open campus has no effect on grades and said the problem most often cited, students returning to campus from lunch under the influence of alcohol or drugs, is "minimal," although that information was not included in the report given to the board.

About 400 students leave school

See SCHOOL, Page two

City of Groom won't have to hike tax rate

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

GROOM — Groom taxpayers won't have to pay more to fund the city budget now that the council has agreed to continue the 68 cent tax rate.

Council members learned that they won't need to raise local property taxes to support the \$200,120 budget approved Tuesday at the regular meeting. So they quickly agreed to keep the tax rate, which includes 54 cents (per \$100 valuation) for maintenance and operation and 14 cents for the sinking fund.

City secretary Pat Ashford said the Carson County Appraisal District figures that with a total city property value of \$9.8 million, the city can collect \$67,710 in property taxes with the current rate. Ashford also anticipates collecting \$14,000 in franchise taxes, \$5,000 in delinquencies and \$1,100 in penalty and interest to add to the city's 1986 surplus of \$46,138.

The maintenance and operation tax will fund a \$61,538 general fund budget. Of that, \$16,000 will go for city salaries, \$15,000 for insurance and bonds, \$5,000 for professional services, \$5,500 for telephone and utilities and \$2,900 for animal control.

The rest of the tax will pay for \$10,650 on a 1982 certificate of obligation on a water well.

At \$135,582 the water works take up most of the 1987 city budget. Ashford expects to collect \$119,146 in water and sewer

fees and \$1,100 in meter deposits. \$36,000 of the water budget will go for salaries, \$35,000 for the city trash service, \$27,000 for telephone and utilities and \$15,000 for repairs (\$5,000 more than last year's repair budget) and \$9,000 for operating expenses.

With only \$3,000 budgeted for road supplies and nothing for road repair, Ashford anticipates a surplus of \$31,448 in the city road fund. The city road fund already has a balance of \$12,000 and Ashford expects to collect \$23,448 in sales tax.

"I hesitate to touch the revenue sharing," she told the council. "The last newsletter I got indicated that we will get another payment."

Ashford expects a July revenue sharing payment of \$1,830 which, added to the current balance of \$795, will bring the balance to \$2,625.

Because of the surpluses in the road fund and in revenue sharing, Ashford expects more than \$230,000 in total revenue, which is more than \$30,000 above the total city budget.

While council members were studying the budget, Ashford asked if the city council could get an office computer. She said that the city of Panhandle has an IBM computer and "they use it constantly."

"Of course they're a lot bigger than we are," she said, adding that the computer, word proces-

See GROOM, Page six

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

BARBER, Gertrude E. - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
HILL, Irene - 11 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

obituaries

JOE T. DANIELS

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Joe T. Daniels, 75. Mr. Daniels died Tuesday.

He moved to Pampa in 1932 from Vernon. He married Mary Agnes Potter on Aug. 21, 1962, at Pampa. He was a former employee of Culberson Chevrolet and Tom Rose Motors. He was a Baptist and a charter member of the Loyal Order of the Moose in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; four sons, Billy Wayne Daniels, Pampa, Wendell Ray Potter, San Antonio, Bruce Potter, Fort Worth, and Robert Potter, Amarillo; three sisters, Josephine Young, Pampa, Emily Patterson, Vernon, and Irene Swart, Odessa; a brother, J. C. Daniels, Pampa; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

IRENE HILL

Graveside services for Irene Hill, 74, of Davenport, Wash., a former Pampa resident, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Hill died Saturday.

She married Andrew Lewis Hill on Sept. 30, 1955, at Panhandle; he died Feb. 18, 1980. She was a former member of the Hobart Baptist Church in Pampa and was a member of the Davenport Baptist Church at Davenport, Wash. She also was a member of the Pampa Rebekah Lodge. She had been a resident of Washington for two years after being a resident of Pampa for many years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Jane Boyles, Baton Rouge, La.; two sons, Vernon Thurman, Coleville, Wash., and Bobby J. Thurman, Malden, Wash.; a sister, 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 5

A 1970 Ford pickup truck, driven by David Lee Hill, 624 Hazel, collided with a parked, unoccupied 1982 Mercury at an undisclosed location. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1983 Ford, driven by Elmer Radliff, 1255 Wilcox, and a 1980 Datsun, driven by Julie Frost, 1929 N. Dwight, collided in the 100 block of North Ballard. Radliff was cited for making a left turn when unsafe. No injuries were reported.

A 1982 Ford, driven by Hollie Carter, 937 N. Roberta, and a 1984 Buick, driven by Freda Morris, 710 N. Russell, collided in the 500 block of East Francis. Carter was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign. No injuries were reported.

calendar of events

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S PICNIC

Ladies interested in working with Republican Women are invited to a picnic, Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. Swimming at 5:30. RSVP 665-5307 or 665-3068.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Phyllis Black, Groom
 Bradford Clay, Pampa
 Trudy Foster, Pampa
 Mary Hayter, Lefors
 Tillie Holland, Pampa
 Roxanne Jennings, Pampa
 Gail Parks, Pampa
 Claudia Quarles, Mobeetie
 Ollie Rawlins, Panhandle
 Matthew Rogers, Briscoe
 Casey Stephens, Fritch

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, Pampa, a girl
 Dismissals
 Mitzie Blalock, Pampa
 Terry Britten, Groom
 Gary Ensey, Pampa
 Stacey Hughes, Canadian
 Ann Prentice, Pampa

Farris Provence, Pampa

Mary Rankin, Pampa
 Joseph Shelton, Pampa
 Brandon Skidmore, Pampa
 Fay Smith, Mobeetie
 William Stevens, Pampa
 Everett Tarbox, Pampa
 Debbie Wasllin, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Opal Haynes, Shamrock
 May Rogers, Shamrock
 Bryan Eoff, Wheeler
 Dismissals
 Clois Hanner, Shamrock
 Verndell Pride, Shamrock
 Sharwyn Watson, Shamrock
 Jackie Carey, Shamrock

police report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 5

Donald Edward Owens, 945 Wilcox, reported assault in the 600 block of West Foster; Owens also reported criminal mischief at the Wilcox address, tires on two vehicles were slashed.

Sam Condo, Route 1, Box 54, reported a burglary at a vacant building in the 900 block of Fisher; power tools were taken.

Sara Martinez, 417 Ward, reported criminal trespass in the 1500 block of Alcock; a door was forced open and bathroom facilities used.

Arrest-City Jail

James Earl Ledford, 37, 1201 S. Christy, was arrested at the address on warrants. Ledford was released upon payment of a fine.

Arrest-County Jail

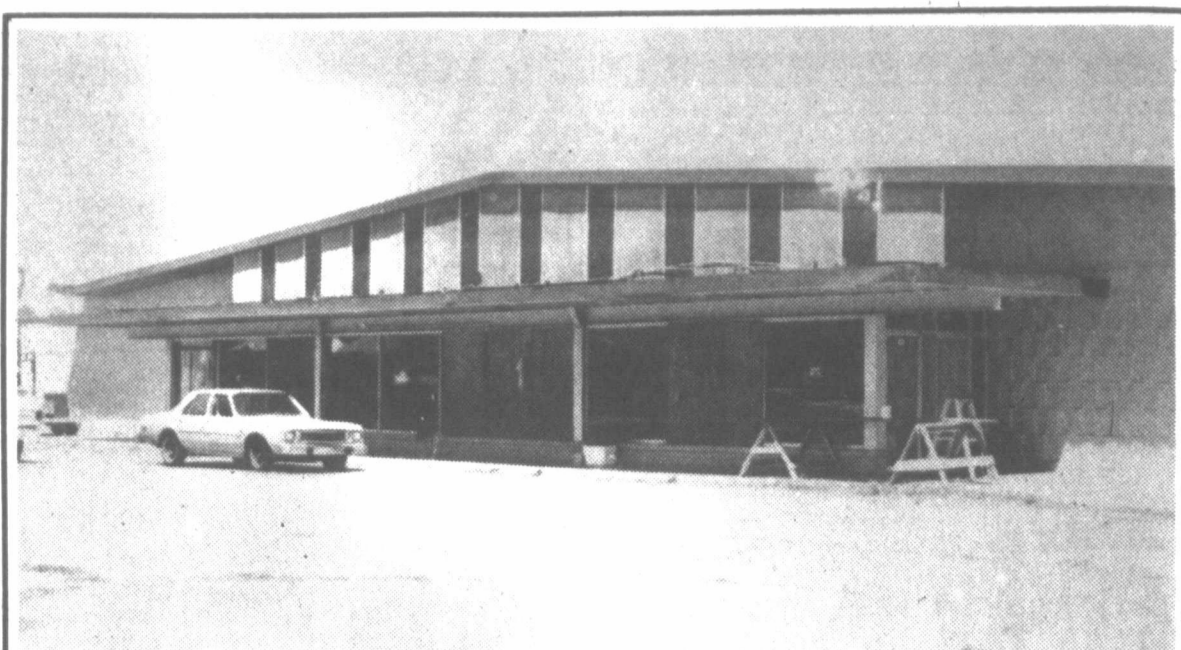
Robert Lowrance, address unknown, was arrested on a warrant from Donley County alleging sexual assault.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	DIA	11	up 1/4
Wheat	2 1/2	18 1/4	NC
Milo	3 3/8	18 1/4	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	HCA	34 1/4	up 1/4
Damson Oil	50 1/4	36 1/4	up 1/4
Ky Cent Life	50 1/4	36 1/4	up 1/4
Serco	2 1/2	18 1/4	dn 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa, Texaco	Kerr-McGee	26 1/4	dn 1/2
Amoco	62 1/4	35 1/4	NC
Cabot	28 1/4	35 1/4	NC
Celanese	21 1/4	35 1/4	NC
		360 1/8	NC
		5 1/4	NC

fire report

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



Old building gets new life

Builders supply firm locating here

After setting vacant for more than eight years, the old "Gibson's" building at the corner of Duncan and Sunset streets is getting a new face and a new life as Pampa Wholesale and Builders Supply.

Jim Howell of Associated Properties, which handled the sale, said that the 15,000 square foot building has been sold to Bill Walden, a building supply wholesaler from Altus, Okla.

Walden could not be reached for comment, but a spokesman for his firm said the building supply store may be ready to open within the month.

Contractors have painted the once dingy grey building bright yellow and red. Walden also operates similar stores in Vernon, Childress and Oklahoma, she said.

Walden's spokesman said she was could not disclose how much Walden paid for the building. Nor could she specify exactly what type of building supplies will be available at the store. That could be determined by the market here.

She noted that the business will not only sell hardware and building supplies, but also handle contract work and construction.

Longtime civic leader Gertrude Barber dies

Longtime Pampa civic leader and businesswoman Gertrude E. Barber died Tuesday afternoon.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Barber was the owner of Barber's Interior Decorating Shoppe and a longtime active member of the Altrusa Club of Pampa.

She was a charter member of the Altrusa Club here and was the last surviving charter member to still have fulltime membership. She also helped to organize the Altrusa Club of Borger.

Mrs. Barber was chairman of the Steering Committee to organize the Pampa Senior Citizens in 1953. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Friendship Sunday School Class and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Born in Rutledge, Mo., she had been a continuous resident of Pampa since moving here in 1926 from West Madison, Iowa. The daughter of Albert Guy and Ethel Carder Richards, she had married L. A. Barber on Sept. 22, 1923, at Edina, Mo.; he died May 17, 1983.



GERTRUDE E. BARBER

She attended La Grange Academy, La Grange Baptist College and Kirksville State Teachers College. She was out of college and teaching by the age of 16. After moving to Pampa, she also taught some private music lessons many years ago.

Mrs. Barber was preceded in death by a son, Jerry Barber, on April 25, 1985.

Survivors include a son, Gene R. Barber of Pampa; a brother, Glenn E. Richards of Kansas City, Kan.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

No-income tax amendment filed

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment that would prohibit imposing a state income tax.

"With economic times as tough as they are in Texas and with the state facing continual budget problems, there will be increasing pressure on the Legislature to turn to an income tax," Parmer said Tuesday.

"In my view, that would be a terrible mistake for the state," he added.

City Briefs

DADA, CHECK your nursery intercom frequency. My idea of easy listening is not hearing you explain why Baby can't go with you Sunday afternoon.

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

MAKE YOUR early fall lay-aways at Carousal Fashions, 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 OES meeting, Thursday night, 7:30.

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

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

School board

Continued from Page one

to eat at local restaurants, while 380 eat at private residences, the study shows. About 180 remain in school to eat, while 30 eat with a church group.

Chappell said minimum expenses for renovating the cafeteria would range from \$220,000 to \$370,000 and added renovation would require altering the exterior appearance of the building. He recommended that the board should consider the alternative of contracting with "a private company such as McDonald's in lieu of kitchen expansion."

Other alternatives he suggested are offering a snack bar or sandwich-salad bar area or closing the campus only for freshmen.

The board also continued its 1986-87 budget study, with budget decisions required by Aug. 20. Trusty submitted a trimmed-down budget of \$12.05 million, which board president Robert Lyle said still falls short of expected revenues by about \$800,000.

Trusty said the district has lost

about \$100 million in property values due to the oil situation and called the situation "probably the most critical year from a financial standpoint that this district has faced in a long time."

Business Manager Jerry Haralson said the county appraisal district has computed the effective tax rate, the amount needed to raise the same amount as this year, at 82.16 cents per \$100 valuation. The current tax rate is 71.8 cents, which Haralson said would raise \$5.44 million and leave the district about \$856,000 short.

A tax increase of six cents, which the school administration appears to support, would raise \$5.9 million and leave the district about \$400,000 short. Haralson said the extra \$400,000 could be drawn from a \$2.4 million surplus the district has on hand.

A six-cent increase would raise taxes on a \$100,000 home by about \$60 per year.

A tax rate of 83.09 cents, nearly an 11.5-cent increase, is what would be needed to balance the budget submitted Tuesday.

"I don't like to pay taxes any more than anybody in this room but there's nothing that we can pay taxes for that's any more important than what we're charged with," Trusty told the board. He added he does not know what effect the Texas Legislature's special session, which opens today, will have on local districts but "not knowing does not give us an excuse for not adopting a budget."

The board discussed several cuts in travel and instrument expenses for the high school band but reached no decision. In past meetings, the board has discussed, but reached no decision on, cutting local salary supplements to teachers.

Mike Andrews, president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, told the board the teachers appreciate what the board is going through in compiling the budget and understand that some sacrifices will have to be made. He pointed out that money teachers spend is spent in Pampa, providing help to a local economy that is down and needs all the help it can get.

Board member Charles Loeffler replied if more money is taken from local taxpayers, it means they have less to put in the local economy.

The board also received a letter from middle school teacher John Watson, who said he would prefer to keep the local supplement of \$1,140 for him and his wife, also a teacher, and drop health insurance coverage of \$1,400.

"Putting the money in the hands of the employee to be spent where the employee needs it can save the district a significant expense on insurance premiums and provide the maximum salary possible to each employee," he wrote.

Trustee Jim Duggan recommended that each board member go through the proposed budget and recommend additional items to be cut during a work session next Tuesday.

Open house set Sunday at Lefors Post Office

LEFORS - Residents of Lefors and the surrounding area are being invited to attend an open house Sunday for Customer Appreciation Day at the Lefors Post Office.

The open house at the Post Office will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. with light refreshments available. Visitors also will be given a tour of the facilities.

Postmaster Norma L. McBee said the day is a chance for the postal employees to show their appreciation to the customers of the post office.

In honor of the occasion, Mayor J. W. Franks has issued a proclamation designating the day as Lefors Post Office Customer Appreciation Day.

Joining the mayor in signing the proclamation are Lefors City Council members Ron Turpen, Kim Holden, Gene Gee and Ben White and City Secretary Yvonne Pittman.

Registering guests will be the postmaster's daughter-in-law, Pat McBee, a postal service employee from Pampa.

Serving the refreshments will be Kim Lake and Mecca Johnson. Assisting will be Leta Bradley, Geneva Lisenbee and JoAnn Ashford.

McBee said all current Lefors Post Office patrons, former patrons and area residents are invited to visit the office for the open house.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Intermittent showers ending. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Southerly winds at 5-10 mph. High Tuesday, 94; low today, 70. Pampa received .08 inch of precipitation during the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m.

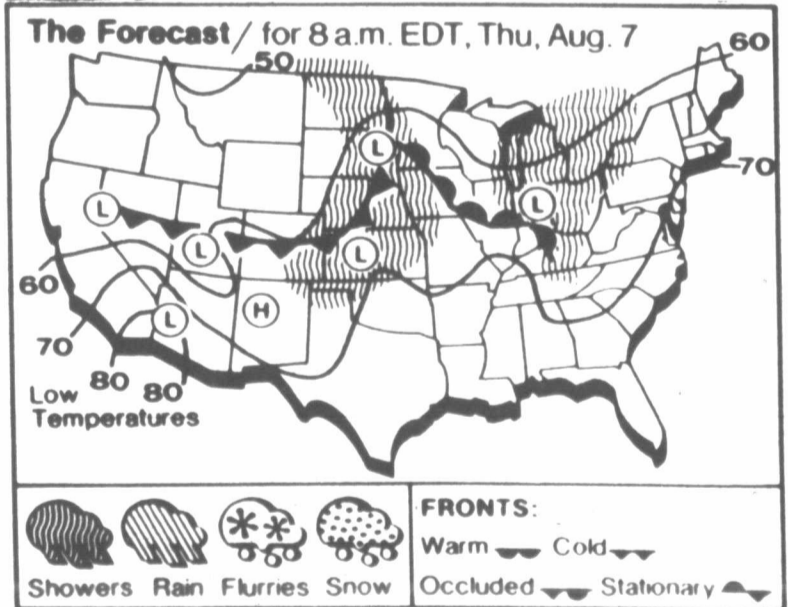
REGIONAL FORECAST-

North Texas: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme north tonight. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms elsewhere. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 93 to 102. Lows 73 to 76. Partly cloudy Thursday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 93 to 102.

South Texas: Chance of thundershowers central sections tonight and a slight chance of thundershowers most sections Thursday. Highs through Thursday in the 90s to near 100 southwest...except mid to upper 80s coast. Lows tonight in the 70s to near 80 coast.

West Texas: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the Panhandle becoming isolated Thursday, and isolated afternoon and early evening thunderstorms west of the Pecos. Otherwise, sunny area-wide through Thursday. Lows tonight 60 mountains...67 Panhandle...69 far west and South Plains and 72 Concho Valley. Upper 70s in the Big Bend lowlands. Highs Thursday 90 mountains...94 Panhandle...96 south plains and 98 far west. Near 105 Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST- North Texas - Friday through Sunday, a slight



chance of thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Overnight lows will be in the 70s with afternoon highs in the mid-90s to near 100.

West Texas - Friday through Sunday, widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise generally fair nights and partly cloudy afternoons and evenings Friday through Sunday. Temperatures near normal. Panhandle lows in the mid-60s, highs around 90. South Plains lows in the upper 60s, highs in the low 90s. Permian Basin lows near 70, highs in the mid-90s. Concho Valley lows in the low 70s, highs in the upper 90s. Far West lows near 70, highs in the mid-90s. Big Bend lows in the mid-60s mountains to the mid-70s lowlands, highs in the mid-80s mountains to near 103 Big Bend valleys.

South Texas - Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly

afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Continued hot with daytime highs in the 80s immediate coast, around 100 Rio Grande Plains and 90s rest of South Texas. Overnight lows near 80 coast, 70s inland.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma: Scattered thunderstorms most sections through Thursday. Turning cooler Panhandle on Thursday. Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast. Highs Thursday 92 Panhandle to 105 southwest.

New Mexico: Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms continuing through Thursday. Locally heavy rainfall possible with a few of the thunderstorms. Highs through Thursday...70s and 80s mountains with 80s and 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight...40s and 50s mountains with mostly 60s lower elevations.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Energy analysts cautious about OPEC production cuts

HOUSTON (AP) — A jump in the price of oil and prospects for curtailed OPEC production probably won't be immediate antidotes for ailing U.S. energy exploration and production companies, industry analysts said Tuesday.

"It might be prudent to wait a little bit," said John Matson, managing partner of the Houston-based Pace Energy Consultants. "There is not a real warm feeling about the history of OPEC."

Previous attempts recently by the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to limit their own oil production in the hopes of raising prices have failed.

On Tuesday, OPEC, formally endorsed a temporary two-month agreement to curtail production to about 16.7 million barrels a day, down from the current reported level of 20.5 million barrels.

Reaction on energy markets was quick.

Contracts for September delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, moved as high as \$16.50 a 42-gallon barrel before dropping

back to \$15.02 at the close of trading. Still, that marked a \$1.73 per-barrel gain over Monday's \$13.29 close, which itself was up \$1.74 from Friday.

September contracts for refined products were also sharply higher.

Unleaded gasoline closed at 41 cents per gallon, up from Monday's 36.88-cent close, while heating oil closed at 42.79 cents per gallon, compared with 38.33 cents Monday.

But what the industry really needs to see is some stability, analysts said.

"There's no reason now to do anything," Matson said, referring to exploration firms. "If oil went to \$20 and stayed there for a year — maybe."

"I think they want to see prices sustained in the long timeframe and not subject to the violent rapid moves of this year," said James L. Cochrane, senior vice president at Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc.

"I think if we're able to have price and production stability for the rest of this year, toward the

end of the year you can get people more enthusiastic about spending money on exploration," he said. "Right now, what I'm finding to be true, people are very unsettled on the unpredictability and rapid movement in price."

Dale Steffes, an independent analyst based in Houston, said the OPEC decision was better news for energy exploration companies — but not good enough.

"The thing they need to see is stability," Steffes said. "This two months doesn't show that yet. We need two years."

The Hughes Tool Co. rig count, the industry yardstick of domestic activity, showed a slight increase this week, up five from a week ago to 721. But that was nearly a third of the 1,911 rigs working at this time a year ago.

"To have a significant upturn, you need to have stable oil prices at a reasonable level, and there's no indication of that, yet," said I.C. Kerridge, Jr., a Hughes vice president.

Tony Proffitt, a spokesman for the Texas comptroller's office, which collects taxes and issues the official estimates of state government revenue and deficits, also downplayed the OPEC moves.

"It won't have any immediate effect on anything," he said. "It may tend to drive up the Texas oil prices near our year average (used for the deficit estimate), which was in the \$15 range. But this is just a temporary agreement and only good for a couple of months. Normally, we would be seeing oil coming up in the fall, anyway."

Steffes predicted the financial community would lead the charge toward price stability.

"The financial community has a lot of problems and one more they don't need is instability in the energy world," he said. "Today, the energy market looks at 60 days as long term and bankers don't like that."

"If you're lending to the industry, you're in there with your customer," Cochrane said. "And it's awfully difficult when price goes from \$30 to \$10."

Authorities have few leads in search for escaped killer

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas (AP) — Authorities entering their third day of searching for fugitive death row inmate Richard Donald "Stony" Foster said they had few leads to the jail escape.

Law enforcement officials plow'll search 'til that sucker's caught," he said.

Meanwhile the Vietnam veteran's former lawyers warned Foster would not give up easily and said he is suffering from post-traumatic stress.

"I think I know where he is, at least in his own mind," said Fort Worth lawyer Jim Lane. "He's back on the Mekong Delta in Vietnam."

"That is pure nonsense," Peterson said.

Foster, 33, escaped from the Stephens County Jail Sunday night with another inmate, Cindy Davis, 27. Ms. Davis was captured at about 8 a.m. Monday on the east side of Possum Kingdom

Lake, about 25 miles northeast of Breckenridge.

Since then, few leads have turned up, authorities said Tuesday.

"We're going on any thread of information we can get," said C.A. Busby, an investigator with the Palo Pinto County Sheriff's office. "We got reason to believe this old boy is where he can watch TV, read a newspaper or listen to the radio. That causes a whole lot of problems."

Attorney Lane, his brother Bill Lane, and Jack Strickland, all of whom defended Foster in a capital murder case, are attending a law seminar in Houston this week.

Jim Lane said he hopes to be contacted if Foster is found. "I just want to avert a killing," he said. "The main thing is if they get him cornered I hope they'll call me before they start shooting. I think he'll talk to me."

Foster, who earned his nickname in Vietnam because of his characteristic silence, is a product of the war, said Lane. He enlisted in the Army in 1969 and was sent to Vietnam a year later.

At the time of Ms. Davis' escape, she was being held on a charge of attempted capital murder for allegedly shooting at a police officer. Her parents said they believe she was taken as a hostage. Stephens County Sheriff James Cain said that is under investigation.

Foster was sent from death row to Breckenridge for a pretrial hearing on a kidnapping charge, said Charles Brown, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections.

Foster was charged in connection with an attack in May 1984 during which seven people were held hostage at Citizens National Bank in Breckenridge. He had been convicted in November 1985 in Parker County for the murder of a Springtown man in April 1984. His execution date had not been set.

He was scheduled to go on trial at Gainesville Aug. 26 and had a pretrial hearing recently in the case. He had been in jail for about a week authorities said.

Cain said Foster confronted a guard with a knife and then tied him up inside a cell Sunday night.

Libertarians battle big government

AUSTIN (AP) — The Libertarian Party of Texas says the state's \$3.5 billion deficit is a "golden opportunity" to reduce state government.

"Let us look at this \$3.5 billion budget shortfall as a Godsend," Theresa Doyle, a San Antonio travel agent who is the party's gubernatorial candidate, told a news conference Tuesday.

"The way to prosperity is through less government, less taxes, less regulation," she said.

William Howell, a Dallas bookkeeper, said he was running for lieutenant governor on the platform of abolishing the position.

"Eight other states don't have this office and don't need it," he said.

George Meeks, a San Antonio businessman who said he

spent 14 months in federal jails because of tax protests, challenged incumbent Democratic Comptroller Bob Bullock to debate.

Meeks claimed Bullock had violated the U.S. Constitution by accepting "pieces of paper" instead of the legal tender of gold and silver in payment of state debts.

The party announced Tuesday that it had completed its ballot drive by submitting more than 39,000 signatures of voters to the secretary of state on July 17.

However, party director Dianne Pilcher said the secretary of state's office was making a spot check of the signatures to determine if the petition contained only the names of registered voters in the Republican and Democratic primaries.

Under state law, the Libertarians must have 31,911-qualified signatures to earn a place on the November ballot.

Ms. Pilcher said a challenge to the signatures was filed by Orlando Garcia, a Democratic legislative candidate who has a Libertarian opponent in November.

The check of the petition is due to be completed Sept. 10.

Other statewide Libertarian candidates include:

State treasurer — Robert F. Reid, a Fort Worth accountant; Attorney general — Mike Stephens, a Dallas systems analyst; Agriculture commissioner — Rebecca Reed, a University of Texas senior from San Antonio; Land commissioner — Honey Sue Lanham, of Dallas.



Off beat

By
Dee Dee Laramore

Memories of school days

School days, school days, wonderful back to school days, Readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic, Sung to the tune of a hickory stick...

I'm sure all those parents out there of school-age children don't need me to remind them that school will soon be starting up again. We're already receiving advertising in the mail, on the television and wherever else we may look, read or listen, telling us that it's back-to-school time.

My daughter, Angel, is so excited about entering Middle School for the first time, she can hardly wait. Davy, the eight-year-old, would be perfectly happy if school lasted the rest of his life.

I remember how my anticipation grew every year before school started. Each year I would have my "back-to-school" dream — a nightmare surrounding whatever I felt insecure about in school. Usually it had something to do with not being able to find a lesson that was due or getting lost in a school that resembled a chamber of horrors in a carnival. This dream was a yearly event, and always heralded the beginning of school.

My brother Keith is three years younger than I and for many years we were the same height. Our voices even sounded the same, much to his consternation, until his deepened when he was 13 or 14. When we went to enroll him in the first grade, (we didn't go to kindergarten back in the old days) the teacher grabbed me around the shoulders and said, "Is this our little first grader?" I should have stomped her foot, but I restrained myself. (I was going into the fourth grade!)

Keith had looked forward to going to school as soon as his big sisters had started going. However, when the bus brought him home the first day of first grade, he stubbornly refused to ever step foot in the building again. It was a war to get him to go to school from that day until his graduation, Mother says.

Personally, I wouldn't trade my school experiences for anything. I wish that I had paid more attention and been more serious about my studies, however. I studied enough to get by, did what I had to do, and managed to make A's and B's most of the time. (Except for any form of high school math. I was bit slow when it came to math.)

Before entering high school, I looked at the three separate sets of stairs that I knew I would have to climb over and over during the next four years. As I gazed at those concrete, tile-covered steps I knew, in my deepest heart I knew, that I would one day fall down those stairs and prostrate myself before the feet of the best looking guy in school. There was no doubt in my mind that this would happen. I just didn't know what day.

When I graduated, I think that two things were uppermost in my mind — relief that I would not have to think about homework again if I didn't want to and gratefulness that I actually made it through four years without falling down those stairs.

If my kids do what I did when I was in school, I'll kill them. When springtime came, so did skipping class. I just couldn't resist it. Unlike most students I know, I was never caught. Once three friends and I decided to go water skiing. For some reason we had stopped off at my house. I mistakenly thought I saw my dad's truck drive up. I bounded into the bedroom, slammed the door, and left my three friends standing in the kitchen. They never forgave me for that.


No, I wouldn't trade my school days for anything — the crushes, friendships, adventures and even a bit of learning squeezed in are all things that will be with me the rest of my life.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individual's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.


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Trial set on suit against property tax bill

MERIDIAN, Texas (AP) — State District Judge James Morgan will preside in a case set for trial Aug. 25 which challenges the constitutionality of the Peveto Bill.


Presiding Judge James F. Clawson Tuesday refused to disqualify Morgan in the case in which Cedar Shores Estate developer William Holloman and his attorneys will work toward overturning the Peveto Bill, or Property Tax Code.

Holloman's attorneys, Eric Samuelson and Jim Gaither, contended Morgan was personally biased against Holloman.


There's something to be said for the man who can start out a little short...




...develop a love of animals...



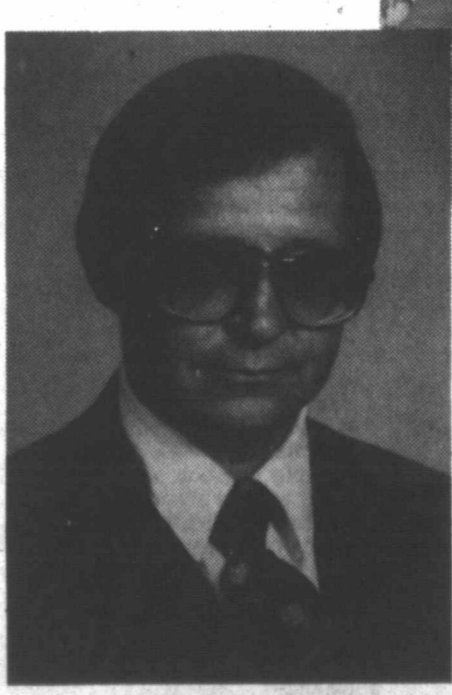
...promote the arts...



...and develop his personal talents...



That something is



Happy 45th Birthday J.J.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Congress shouldn't protect industry

In a clear case of governmental tinkering that could have disastrous consequences, several members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission want to continue to limit the accident liability of the U.S. nuclear industry.

Their excuse is a lame one at best: a fear of greedy lawyers. That's what commission member Frederick Bernthal told a congressional subcommittee last week, explaining why he changed his mind from 1983, when the commission recommended a plan that would lift current limitations on liability.

That was the course that should have been followed from the start. By artificially limiting liability through the 1957 Price-Anderson Act, Congress allowed the U.S. nuclear industry to develop at an unnaturally rapid pace, since individual nuclear plants were protected from facing the full responsibility for — and consequences of — a disaster.

The argument at the time was that, without the limit on liability, nuclear power-plant operators would have been unable to obtain insurance, since insurance companies would have balked at the possibility of billion-dollar settlements. Nuclear proponents would have had to work that much harder to convince insurers that the industry was as safe as they would have everyone believe.

Nuclear power probably would be a reality today had Congress not intervened, but it would have developed at a slower pace and the arguments for its safety would have been that much stronger.

Better late than never, the NRC in 1983 recommended removing the liability limit. But now, with membership changes and Bernthal's change of mind, only one commissioner still supports the 1983 position.

The Price-Anderson Act is scheduled to expire in 13 months. A replacement bill, now before the energy conservation and power subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, would renew the act and increase, not eliminate, the liability ceiling.

The current liability limit per nuclear accident is \$665 million — \$160 million in mandatory commercial insurance and the rest in the form of a \$5 million assessment per "incident" against the commercial reactor. The bill before the subcommittee, already approved by the Interior Committee, would increase the limit to \$6.5 billion per accident through a post-accident assessment of \$63 million per reactor.

That is a large step toward forcing the nuclear industry to accept responsibility — and liability — for itself, but it is a far cry from full responsibility.

The fear of lawyers chasing accident victims, all looking for a pot of gold, should not outweigh the fear of a nuclear industry unwilling to accept full responsibility for the awesome power it harnesses.

Congress should not be in the business of helping the industry escape responsibility. There are 13 months left of Price-Anderson; that's more than enough.

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Stephen Chapman

Journalists need a doctor

America has recently been blessed by a doctor surplus. One sign is a decline in the average physician's income. Another is a new spirit of service. Some doctors now see patients on evenings; some practice in previously underserved rural areas; and probably somewhere there is a doctor who offers free drinks and a neck massage while you wait.

Maybe the oddest innovation is a practice known as "performance medicine," which offers to painists and ballerinas what specialists have furnished for years to linebackers and outfielders — care tailored to the peculiar needs of their business. Newsweek magazine reports that violinists are prone to sore necks, dancers to stress fractures and guitarists to the heart-break of irritated nipples, from rubbing against the instrument.

The need for special treatment arose because problems that no one else would notice can depress a performer's career. Says one doctor: "Most people break a finger and if they get back 90 or 95 percent of its use, that's enough. But for a musician, even less than 1 or 2 percent makes the difference between success and teaching piano out of your house."

Here I suspect he's talking about Van Cliburn, not Jerry Lee Lewis, but even musicians whose work requires no special subtlety are vulnerable. Bruce Springsteen's drummer, says Newsweek, has had seven operations on his fin-

gers for tendinitis, caused by overly vigorous percussion.

This is all well and good, but the medical community is overlooking the special hazards of another artistic profession, namely journalism. Reporters, columnists and editors are prone to unusual and seemingly mild conditions that can make a normal life impossible. In some cases these can mean forever abandoning the fearless search for truth that is the solemn duty of our trade.

Some are fairly mundane, like chronic writer's cramp from taking too many notes, headaches from staring at a blank video display terminal and bloodshot eyes from poring over sewer commission records from 1936 in search of scandal. Editors are given to hoarseness from screaming, along with occasional delusions of grandeur. But some ailments are more exotic. Among them:

—Flapping jaws. This has reached epidemic proportions among TV anchormen, sportscasters and commentators' whose jobs demand a constant stream of chatter, regardless of the event being discussed or the relevance of their remarks. Its terminal stages are marked by an inability to stop talking, even during one's sleep, and a permanently fixed smile, even on inappropriate occasions. The disease can ruin one's home life, but its professional value to broadcasters makes them resist treatment.

—Insufficient bile production. Columnists are particularly prone to this malady, the result of years of overworking the liver by heaping abuse on disfavored politicians, intellectuals and other worthy targets. The chief warning signs are a happy disposition and a refusal to utter an uncharitable word about anyone this side of Satan himself. It is often complicated by a related ailment — hyperventilated spleen. Symptoms can usually be relieved by doubling the normal daily intake of vinegar.

—Chronic melodrama. Common among feature writers, TV documentary producers and dedicated propagandists of any political coloration, this one starts with portentous leads — a la "Rosita Gonzales is a simple peasant woman from a small village in El Salvador" or "Dudley Doright is an intense man with a chiseled jaw and piercing blue eyes." How it ends, I have never had the stamina to find out, but I doubt it is pretty.

Special problems like these make journalistic medicine a potentially lucrative field for imaginative physicians. Unfortunately, the prospect of dealing constantly with journalists may be even less appealing to doctors than the options of driving a cab or starving to death.

Fortunately there is one group of medical specialists who should have no trouble adapting to the class of people found in my profession. This, I suspect, is a job for veterinarians.
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THE JUDICIARY LIBERATION FRONT FIGHTS EXTREMISM ON THE SUPREME COURT.



Paul Harvey

Can't afford the time?

Bill is a Chicago businessman. It distressed him that at his company's South Side Chicago plant many applicants for employment could not read well enough to fill out the application properly.

And if he hired them anyway, they could not follow written instructions, eventually had to be weeded out.

Then one recent day, following his midday exercise hour, he was sitting in the steam room of the East Bank Club draped only in a towel.

He could not see the source of the voices he overheard but recognized one as District School Superintendent Hamilton McMaster.

The superintendent was explaining the difficulty of getting enough competent teachers for inner-city schools.

Bill spoke up. "Any way I can help?" McMaster suggested the first thing he should

do is to visit Chopin School on West Rice Street, a school with a new principal who needed all the help he could get.

Bill went for what he expected to be a cursory visit. He was stunned by what he saw. The vandalized library had few books left. A third of the window panes were gone. Some were stuffed with rags.

The mostly Hispanic students appeared utterly disinterested.

Bill left the schoolhouse, went outside to his car, sat behind the wheel — and cried.

And then...

Bill — with more than enough responsibility in his business world — nonetheless volunteered to teach a day a week at Chopin School and his offer was eagerly accepted.

He teaches literature with the enthusiasm of a lover of literature...

He drills his students on vocabulary words,

prods them to explain what's been read. But also he manages to impart to his seventh and eighth graders the lessons history has to teach about the hard-work way to a better life.

Mostly, he is seeking to make literature so much fun that students can't wait to learn to read for themselves.

Bill says he will be satisfied if even a fraction of his students make it "over the wall," out of the bleak barrio, graduate and go on to college.

Bill bones up five hours every Sunday to teach his one-hour classes each Monday — Shakespeare — Dickens.

And he has not missed a class since this school year began last October.

You and I would like to help our public schools but we can't afford the time. Bill is William K. Kellogg, great-grandson of the founder of Kellogg cereals. He can't afford the time either.

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Berry's World



"I'd better not eat the Brussels sprouts. They may have been tampered with."

ANC, Mandela can't be wished away

By Don Graff

When I visited South Africa a few years back, the talk was often of black leadership.

Not in South Africa but in neighboring Rhodesia, then in the late stages of a prolonged guerrilla war aimed at ousting the ruling white government. The British and American governments were brokering a settlement that would open the way to majority black rule.

The big question was who would emerge as paramount black leader. The logical candidates were the guerrilla chiefs, Robert Mugabe and Joseph Nkomo. Avowed Marxists, they were unacceptable to whites. Either would be a worst case.

But was there anyone else with any prospect of commanding black allegiance?

White South Africans nodded knowingly. There certainly was: Bishop Muzorewa.

Bishop who? I'm not surprised that

you had to ask. He wasn't around long enough to make much of an impression.

In April 1979, Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa became prime minister of a transitional government. An advocate of independence but not of the guerrilla strategy that won it, he was acceptable to whites.

But in elections the following February, open to all blacks for the first time, Mugabe's party won a clear majority. Nkomo was runner-up. The bishop was out.

The worst had happened. White-ruled Rhodesia was now black-ruled Zimbabwe. Mugabe moved rapidly to consolidate power, turning on his erstwhile ally Nkomo.

I think of Zimbabwe now that the talk in South Africa has finally come around to black leadership there. The Botha government refuses to deal with imprisoned Nelson Mandela or anyone else in his African National Congress, the dominant but outlawed black organization.

The government says it will discuss the country's future only with "responsible" black leaders and keeps calling on them to come forward. Of course, some such leaders have always been available in the persons of Bishop Desmond Tutu and others. Botha and company prefer to ignore that.

But even if blacks the government considers "right" could be found, it would do no good. When South Africa's white leaders say "responsible," they mean "acceptable." And acceptability to white leadership is not the same as leadership among blacks.

The Botha government may not find Mandela and the ANC acceptable but they cannot wish them away. If a deal is to be cut that has any chance of heading off a war of reciprocal genocide, it must include them.

Back to Zimbabwe, some interesting things have happened there. Mugabe continues to talk a tough Marxist line. But what he does is another matter.

He has been careful not to panic white businessmen and farmers who stayed on and upon whom Zimbabwe's healthy economy — a rarity in black Africa — depends. True, the white population has dwindled from a quarter of a million at independence to about 100,000 today. But it appears to have stabilized and, if anything, may be growing. There is a trickle of returning whites.

The situation is summarized by a front-page headline in the Wall Street Journal of a few months ago: "They Lost the Civil War, but White Farmers Prosper in Zimbabwe / Those Who Didn't Flee Say Life Is Better Than Ever..."

The article makes clear there are numerous qualifications to the post-independence good life. There is still great uncertainty as to Mugabe's long-term intentions. But as of now, the worst in Zimbabwe has turned out to be not all that bad.

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Democrats review Nixon-era memos written by Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats, looking for new ammunition to challenge William H. Rehnquist's nomination to be chief justice, are reviewing documents Rehnquist wrote as a Nixon administration lawyer.

The Reagan administration, hoping to keep Rehnquist's Senate confirmation on track, agreed to show the Senate Judiciary Committee memos dealing with Rehnquist's role in controversial Nixon administration policies.

Meanwhile, on another touchy issue, Rehnquist acknowledged in a letter to the committee that, contrary to his testimony, he had been informed in writing of language in the deed of his summer home in Greensboro, Vt., that bars Jews from owning the property.

Rehnquist testified last week that he had just learned about the covenant and about a similar deed for his former home in Phoenix, Ariz., which contained language barring non-whites from owning that property.

The memos from Rehnquist's stint in the Justice Department were written from 1969 to 1971 when he was chief legal adviser to then-Attorney General John Mitchell under President Nixon. They involve domestic wiretapping and the administration's plans for dealing with Vietnam War protesters.

All 18 senators on the committee and six staff aides — three

Republicans and three Democrats — were permitted to look at the documents but not to copy them.

Democrats scaled down their original demand but said Tuesday they were satisfied they received all relevant documents.

The agreement to provide the material headed off a possible constitutional confrontation that threatened to delay action on President Reagan's nomination of Supreme Court Justice Rehnquist to succeed the retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The White House and Justice Department balked last week at providing the memos but relented when two Republicans said they would vote with committee Democrats to subpoena them.

"We are getting access to all we asked for," said Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee. "The administration is not holding back anything."

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said the number of documents to be shown the committee "represents a drastic narrowing of the material sought from the original request. It is a relatively small number of documents."

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a Judiciary Committee member and a close friend of Reagan, was instrumental in engineering the deal.

Laxalt said the administration wanted to cooperate and it was

only a matter of agreeing on which documents would be provided.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said, "this issue was rapidly escalating to involve the entire question of confirmation" of Rehnquist.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he was happy that the administration no longer is "stonewalling."

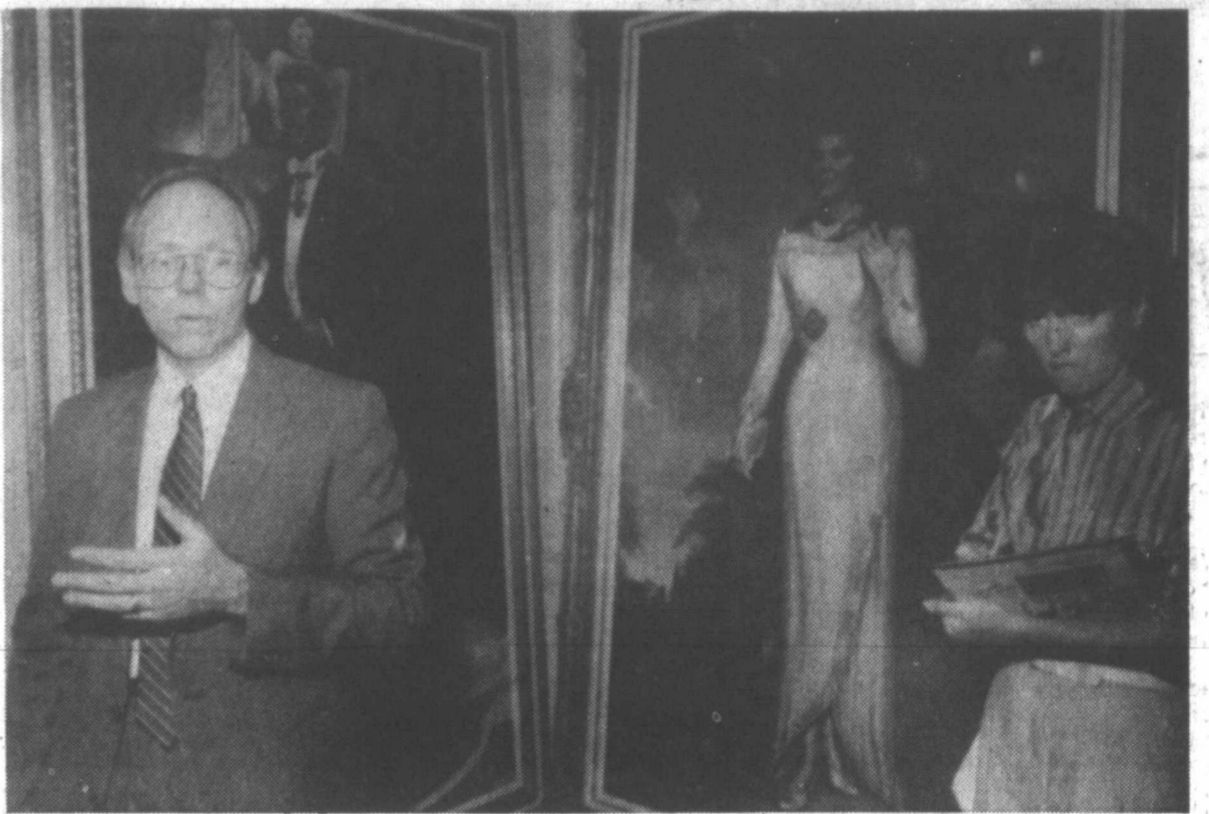
"It is a very substantial victory for the Constitution and constitutional process and the American people," he said.

Two Republicans, Sens. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Charles Mathias of Maryland, joined the Democrats in requesting the memos. There are 10 Republicans and eight Democrats on the committee.

The panel is scheduled to vote Aug. 14 and the full Senate on Sept. 8 on the nominations of Rehnquist to be chief justice and Antonin Scalia to be a new Supreme Court justice.

In his letter dated Monday to the committee chairman, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Rehnquist said he has ordered his lawyer, attorney David Willis, to remove the offending language from the Vermont deed.

Rehnquist acknowledged that Willis in 1974 wrote a letter to the former owner mentioning the restrictive covenant, but said, "While I do not doubt that I read the letter when I received it, I did not recall the letter or its contents before I testified last week."



MARCOS MANSION — Auctioneer Kenneth Linsney gives a reporter a tour of the 30-room townhouse of former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda in New York Tuesday as they pass paintings of President Ronald Reagan and the First

Lady Nancy. Museum-quality antiques, three grand pianos and even a few pairs of shoes will be offered to the public at auction August 15 and 16 to raise funds for needy Filipinos. (AP Laserphoto)

Pro-government radio says sanctions are hypocritical

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Sanctions against South Africa come at a time of vast internal reforms, a pro-government broadcasting organization said today, and suggested that the measures were marked by hypocrisy.

However, the South African Broadcasting Corp. said in its commentary that it is clear "that the momentum of sanctions will be slowed only if there is total capitulation by South Africa to demands that most would find totally unacceptable."

The commentary followed the Commonwealth summit in London that ended Tuesday, in which Britain endorsed limited sanctions and six other countries — Australia, the Bahamas, Canada, India, Zambia and Zimbabwe — adopted harsh measures against South Africa to protest apartheid.

By law and custom, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which South Africa's 24 million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5 mil-

lion whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

The push for international sanctions comes at a time when South Africans "are engaged in the most momentous political change and constitutional reform of modern times," the broadcasting corporation said, referring to measures implemented by the government of President P.W. Botha.

The SABC also suggested there was a degree of hypocrisy in the selection of sanctions by Western nations so as not to affect their own needs.

"Studiously screened from the sanctions list are such strategic or critical minerals as vanadium, platinum, chrome and gold, of which South Africa is the Western world's major supplier and which are indispensable in a wide range of manufacturing and industrial uses."

As a result of the Commonwealth meeting, Britain said it would request an immediate

voluntary halt to new investment in South Africa and a voluntary end to promotion of tourism to this country.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also pledged not to oppose bans on the imports of South African iron, coal and steel if the European Common Market decides to impose them at a meeting next month.

The measures approved by the other six Commonwealth countries — Australia, the Bahamas, Canada, India, Zambia and Zimbabwe — are the harshest yet taken.

They include cutting air links; withdrawing all consular facilities except for their own citizens; banning imports of agricultural goods, uranium, coal, iron and steel; ending government assistance for trade with this country, and prohibiting new bank loans.

The foreign minister said the sanctions threaten the jobs of 2 million foreign black workers in South Africa, who support as many as 12 million people.

Dispute disrupts Senate consideration of Contra aid, South Africa sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Partisan squabbling in the Senate is making it unclear when, or if, the chamber will vote on imposing sanctions on South Africa or approving President Reagan's plan to provide aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The acrimony erupted Tuesday as the Senate tried to unsnarl a tangled legislative agenda which threatens to delay next week's recess.

The day's action was marked by often-heated exchanges in a chamber known for courtliness and compliments even among long-time political adversaries.

The issues involve whether to impose sanctions against South Africa's white-ruled minority government, and approval of Reagan's package of \$100 million in military and other aid to the U.S.-backed Contra guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

The fight interrupted consideration of a huge defense spending bill. When the issues couldn't be resolved, the Senate simply gave up for the night and went home. Unless the dispute is resolved, leaders of both parties have said, the Senate might be forced to delay its scheduled Aug. 15 recess date.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., started the fight when he offered an amendment which would have attached the sanctions package to an unrelated bill authorizing the Pentagon's budget for the next fiscal year.

Kennedy's measure encompassed sanctions approved last week by the Foreign Relations Committee, including a ban on new U.S. investment in South Africa, a ban against South African planes landing in the United States, and a prohibition against imports from companies controlled by the South African government.

That angered Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who ended up proposing his own

amendment to also attach the Contra aid money to the Pentagon bill.

The Senate has been divided on both issues and opponents, chiefly senators against Contra aid, have threatened to filibuster.

That is possible because Senate rules permit unlimited debate which can only be shut off by 60 votes for a cloture motion. That margin is difficult to achieve in a chamber where Republicans hold a narrow 53-47 edge.

Dole has blocked consideration of the sanctions package until Democrats agree to permit a vote on Contra aid. Many of the supporters of sanctions are opponents of Contra aid, and vice versa.

When Kennedy offered his amendment with support from Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., Dole angrily responded by charging that supporters of sanctions had violated an agreement last week not to "sneak" amendments onto the defense bill.

Byrd then became angry himself and asked several times if Dole's "sneak" comment referred to Byrd.

"Are you referring to me when you said sneaked?" the irate Byrd kept asking.

Dole refused several times to directly answer, then finally said, "If I said that, I didn't intend it."

Dole responded snappishly to Kennedy charges that Republicans were blocking consideration of the sanctions bill. Senate procedures give the majority leader wide-ranging authority in setting the chamber's agenda.

"I agree that South Africa is important, but a lot of other things are important, too," he told Kennedy. "Why don't we spend some time on problems in this country?"

Byrd, like Kennedy, complained about Dole blocking a vote on sanctions. "I've had

enough of this business of having the majority leader stand here and act as a traffic cop on this floor," the agitated Byrd said. "He determines who will call up an amendment, what will be in that amendment, and when we will vote."

Dole defended himself, telling Democrats that "When anybody's the leader, they're going to take a little heat. If you don't want to pay the penalty, don't try it. I didn't become the majority leader to lose."

The Contra aid package had been approved earlier Tuesday by the Appropriations Committee as the panel sent to the floor a bill that includes the Contra aid as part of a measure appropriating money for Pentagon construction projects.

White House scurries for textile veto showdown votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and congressional sponsors of vetoed legislation to set stiff quotas on textile, clothing and shoe imports were scurrying for last-minute votes in a tense veto override showdown.

On the eve of the House vote, scheduled for today, neither side could predict a clearcut victory.

"It's going to be close," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. as President Reagan and top aides kept the pressure on wavering House members to sustain the veto.

An override "will open a full-scale trade war," Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III told a group of Republican leaders.

Administration officials also assert that the protectionist legislation would invite certain retaliation by U.S. trading partners, scuttling chances for a new round of global trade talks and ultimately result in higher prices to consumers.

But sponsors claimed the bill would help one of the most import-devastated of U.S. indus-

tries, put thousands of textile workers back to work and send a signal to the world that the United States would no longer tolerate huge trade deficits.

The House and the Senate must vote by two-thirds margins to override Reagan's December 1985 veto of the measure for the bill to take effect.

The House passed a stringent version of the textile bill Oct. 10 by a 262-159 vote, and then agreed 255-161 on Dec. 3 to the modified, Senate-passed version that was vetoed by Reagan two weeks later.

Sponsors of the textile bill generally viewed their chances as better in the Democratic-controlled House than in the Republican-run Senate. However, with an annual trade deficit swelling toward \$170 billion, support for import curbs was widespread in both chambers.

If the House sustains Reagan's veto, then the administration could claim full victory, since no follow up Senate action would be needed.

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INTRODUCING — Bill Arrington of Pampa, right, welcomes Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements to the Top Of Texas during a rally Tuesday at the Coronado

Inn. The ex-governor, who is trying to win back his old job, spoke for about 45 minutes about the state budget, oil and education. (Staff photo by Terry Ford.)

Clements

Continued from Page one

dollar surplus that I left him with when I left office. It's gone. What we need to do is have a change of leadership in Austin, Texas. That's where the problem is. We need a governor who understands fiscal responsibility and budgetary control."

The candidate's speech was interrupted five times by applause, which was most enthusiastic when he spoke of removing White from office. He said polls show him leading White by 14 to 22 percent.

Clements criticized Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby for advocating a tax increase on the eve of the special legislative session and noted that House leadership, where any tax increase discussion must originate, has expressed strong opposition to the idea. He predicted the special session, which opens today, will end up compromising on a "band-aid" approach of cutting about \$1.5 billion, which he said will leave the Legislature with "serious budgetary problems" to address when it reconvenes in January.

Part of the problem, he said, is White's failure to set an agenda for the session prior to its beginning.

"(The Senate and House leadership) are going in totally opposite directions and we've got a governor who isn't saying anything," Clements said.

The former governor added he would like to see the Legislature place the state lottery and pari-mutuel betting issues on the November 4 ballot to let the voters decide on them.

On education, Clements said he believes House Bill 72, White's sweeping educational reform package, is a "step forward" toward improving the quality of education in Texas but added that it "needs some fine-tuning." He said he would not advocate cutting what the state spends on education but "better spend the money we've been spending."

House Bill 72 should be reworked to put discipline back in the hands of teachers, reduce teacher paperwork loads, reduce the no pass-no play penalty time to three weeks instead of six and put more authority back in the hands of local school boards, he said.

Clements also drew applause when he said he would recommend to the Railroad Commission to reconsider its handling of the white oil problem in the Panhandle Field. He said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's role in Texas should be reduced if President Reagan has his way and the oil and gas industry is deregulated.

He said he met with Reagan several weeks ago and the president seemed favorable toward exemptions for intangible drilling costs, depletion allowances and abolishing the windfall profits tax, which, he noted, has already been approved by the Senate.

Groom

Continued from Page one

son and printer would cost \$6,914. Council member Bill Homer asked if she can get along without one or "are we going to have to go to one."

"As much as she does, it looks like we're looking at having to get one in the face," council member Bob Babcock observed.

"A lot of my work is listening to people when they come in, answering the phone," she said. "There's a lot of mail to answer, and I do try to keep reading up on things."

The computer request was not included in the budget, although council members said the budget may be amended later.

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Women's groups opposed to Scalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antonin Scalia's appointment to the Supreme Court appears to be sailing smoothly toward Senate confirmation but an array of women's groups still hopes to sink his nomination.

Representatives of groups including the National Organization for Women and the National Abortion Rights Action League were prepared to testify today in opposition to Scalia's nomination.

Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee over a nine-hour stretch Tuesday, a confidently glib Scalia was spared the rancor Chief Justice-designate William H. Rehnquist confronted when appearing before the same panel last week.

One of the few negative moments for Scalia on Tuesday came when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asserted that the nominee is insensitive to "the right of women to escape their

second-class status under the law."

Kennedy offered no specifics in elaboration of the assertion.

Scalia, 50, told the committee, "I assure you I have no agenda. My only agenda is to be a good judge."

He said he is not joining the court to overturn past rulings, including the landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

"I am not comfortable in imposing my moral view on society," he said.

Scalia, who as a law professor wrote articles critical of affirmative action plans giving special help to racial minorities, said that as a policy matter he does not favor such measures.

But he said his personal views would have "nothing to do with the way I will apply affirmative action laws that are enacted by the Congress."

At another point in the hearings, Scalia added, "There should be no doubt about my commitment to a society without discrimination."

On another topic, Scalia testified that he quit the men-only Cosmos Club in the District of Columbia last December after 14 years of membership because he used it infrequently.

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Lugar cautions against Soviet wheat deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Lugar says the Reagan administration's wheat subsidies to the Soviet Union, begun as a political concession to Senate Republicans, could cause a subsidy war that will collapse commodity prices.

Lugar said Tuesday that the GOP urgency to extend the sales bonuses to the Soviet Union stemmed in part from belief that labor is mounting a \$10 million political assault in five Midwestern Sen-

ate races that could jeopardize the Republicans' hold on the chamber.

But Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he believed any short-term political gain would be more than negated by the serious damage to U.S. alliances and the "free fall" in grain prices that could duplicate what has happened in the oil industry.

"American farmers will realize a subsidy war could drive

prices even lower," Lugar said, noting that Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is pushing for even more subsidization of farm exports. "A trade war is not in our best interests, either on a domestic level or in foreign policy."

Despite his misgivings, Lugar, R-Ind., said he was sensitive to the political motives behind the Soviet grain subsidy, which Dole had been seeking for months before it was announced Friday.

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North Texas artist paints spirit of Texas

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Chuckwagons, bluebonnets, longhorns and oil derricks. That is how painter Joan Tome sketches the Texas Sesquicentennial.

When a sponsor of the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train asked the Kennedale painter to capture the spirit of Texas history on canvas, Tome produced two acrylic paintings.

"I like to make people wonder what I'm thinking," Tome said. "I like to suggest an ideal — people's dreams."

One painting — her "happy" one — features an outline of Texas with a wagon train, pecan tree branches, a mockingbird, longhorns and bluebonnets on a light blue background. Ms. Tome spent a month working on the canvas — propped against her living room wall as an incentive to finish it quickly.

Ms. Tome said the second painting is similar to the "illusionism" style of Arlington painter Cecil R. Young Jr. It shows a stagecoach pulled by horses

through a gray sky with white clouds. Each corner of the painting displays a different scene: a windmill, an oilfield, a cattle-branding scene and the Texas outline delineating the 3,000-mile Sesquicentennial Wagon Train route that culminated July 4.

Ms. Tome, 38, thought she would never be able to work again after an industrial accident in 1970, in which she lost three fingers of her right hand. But a few days later, she discovered that, even with the stitches still in

her hand, she could roll her hair. Ten years after the accident, Ms. Tome began sketching livestock and then wildlife using her right hand. Tome holds her brush between the stump of her index finger and thumb.

"I use my pinkie finger for balance," she said.

Ms. Tome grew up on a cotton farm in Maxey and graduated from Fort Worth's Trimble Technical High School. She said her early rural memories left an indelible stamp upon her drawings.

Nearly all of her two dozen or more sketches feature an outline of Texas as background. Why? "Well, I'm not from Oklahoma," she said.

Ms. Tome's sketches also are displayed in area post offices, thanks to the friends she made during her six years as a rural mail carrier. Her brother, Terry Templeton, is postmaster in Joshua and has put her works on display in his post office.

But probably her proudest moment came when President

Reagan thanked her for her prints of a longhorn, an appaloosa, a quarter horse and a bull, the famous K-55 or "El Caporal Rojo."

New artistic challenges that Ms. Tome plans to meet are lettering, air brushing and gun engraving. She encourages aspiring artists to "pursue that something inside of you."

That "something" may lead her and her family to Arkansas someday, she confided, but for now, she's "strictly Texas."

States raised taxes by \$600 million this year, survey says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after many state legislatures cut taxes, economic uncertainty and regional troubles prompted a modest net increase in state taxes of more than \$600 million in 1986, a national survey shows.

Nearly half the states raised or lowered at least one of their levies during legislative sessions this year, with the moves generally reflecting regional differences in the economy.

Most of the changes were small, and only nine states made significant changes affecting the major income or sales taxes, according to an annual survey by the National Conference of State Legislatures.

In all, 16 states raised taxes of one sort or another totaling \$1.3 billion, while seven states lowered taxes by more than \$700 million, for a net increase of just over \$600 million, the survey found. Excise taxes on gasoline and cigarettes were the most commonly raised levies.

Most of the significant cuts were made in the Northeast, where economies are comparatively strong, while many of the increases came in oil-producing and farm states where the economy is troubled.

Steven D. Gold, director of fiscal affairs for the conference in Denver, said the net increase amounted to less than half of 1

percent of total state revenues, making 1986 the least active year for state tax changes in at least seven years.

"The general level of inactivity reflects that this is an election year, and also that most states are not in great shape but are not in terrible shape either," he said in an interview.

"Most states are in worse shape than a year ago, but not bad enough to require them to raise taxes," he said.

A year ago, state legislatures reduced taxes by \$1.3 billion in a response to both national tax-cutting sentiments and a big round of state tax increases two years earlier.

"Now we're in a sort of equilibrium," Gold said. "Those states that can afford to give back money have already done so."

The largest cut in personal income taxes was in Michigan, the survey said, where the rate was lowered half a point to 4.6 percent, for a cut of \$445 million when fully in effect. Other income tax reductions were voted in Delaware, Vermont and Pennsylvania.

New Mexico increased taxes more than \$150 million, including a 1 cent hike in the sales tax, a cigarette tax increase and an increase in the personal income tax rate. That increase amounted to nearly 11 percent of revenues, the

largest in the nation.

Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska also raised their general sales tax rates. Louisiana did not raise the rate but suspended many sales tax exemptions for year, thus broadening the tax base. No state lowered sales tax rates.

Nebraska voters will decide in November whether to raise the sales tax to provide new school aid funds.

Six states raised motor fuel taxes, ranging from a 1 cent a gallon in Virginia to 6 cents in Colorado. Other increases were approved in Kentucky, Montana, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Cigarette taxes were increased in Colorado, Florida, New Mex-

ico, Rhode Island and Washington, where it rose from 23 to 31 cents a pack. Hawaii and Maine boosted alcohol taxes.

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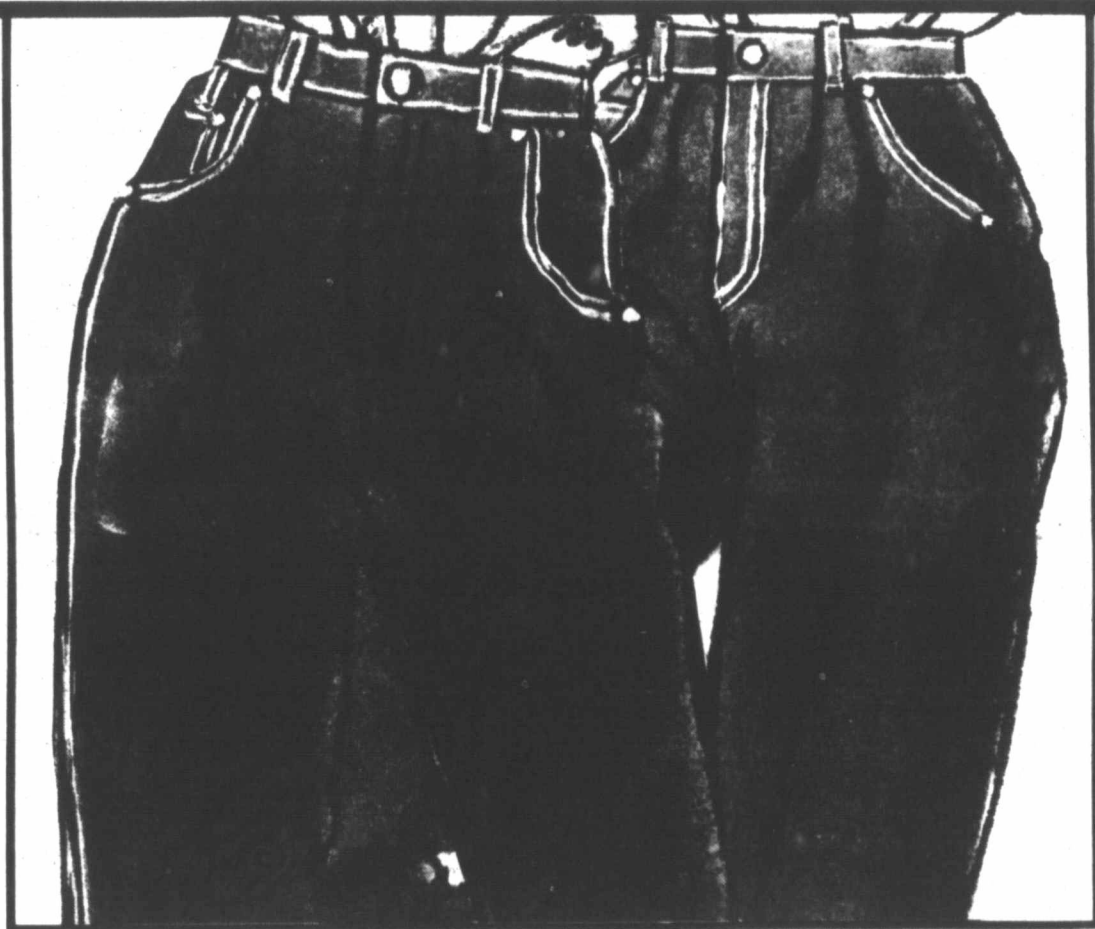


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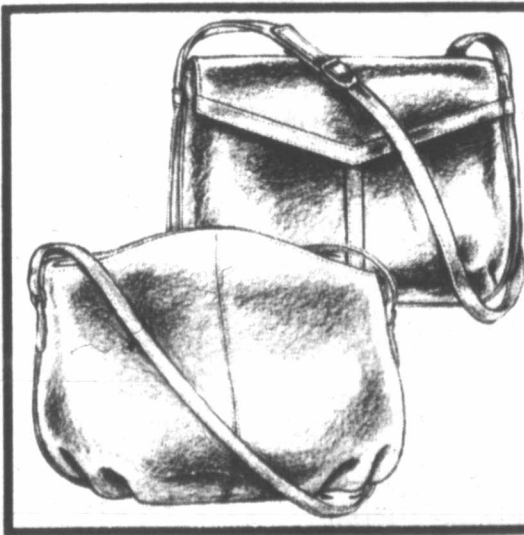
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Old English coin
- 5 Baseballer Nolan
- 9 Noun suffix
- 12 Ancient name of Vich
- 13 Wing (Fr.)
- 14 Volga tributary
- 15 Knocks
- 16 Health centers
- 17 Watery
- 18 Last queen of Spain
- 19 Copy
- 20 Business
- 22 Clears
- 24 Bantu language
- 25 Hockey nets
- 27 Implement
- 31 Jason's ship
- 32 Imitated
- 33 Made of (suff.)
- 34 Heraldic cross
- 35 Relative pronoun
- 36 Fit of anger
- 37 Loser (comp. wd.)
- 39 Man's name
- 40 Queen of the fairies
- 41 Bank payment (abbr.)
- 42 Midwest highlands
- 45 Little devil
- 46 '957 science event (abbr.)
- 48 Jima
- 50 Hunk
- 52 Genus of frogs
- 53 Law degree (abbr.)
- 54 Ancient musical instrument
- 55 Seaweed product
- 56 Mao tung
- 57 Mild oath
- 58 Small city

DOWN

- 1 Infrequent

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	X	L	E	A	X	I	S	C	I	E
O	M	E	N	A	E	O	N	E	R	S
N	A	T	T	A	N	N	E	R	S	
E	S	T	E	S	O	S	E	I	N	E
E	R	I	N	Z	O	N	E	D		
C	A	R	X	A	V	I	E	R		
A	X	E	L	C	O	T	A	X	I	L
L	E	D	A	R	I	A	L	E	I	S
N	E	E	D	L	E	N	I	T		
I	L	I	A	D	Y	O	K	O		
C	I	V	W	S	W	S	A	P	P	Y
I	B	O	A	N	O	A	S	H	O	O
E	R	R	R	E	V	S	H	O	E	R
R	A	Y	D	E	E	P	A	N	T	E

ACROSS

- 35 Dispute
- 36 Go bad
- 37 Medical suffix
- 39 Economic indicator (abbr.)
- 41 Plant firmly
- 42 Golden
- 43 Nocturnal birds
- 44 Part of the ear
- 45 Smallest particle
- 46 Othello villain
- 47 Chew
- 48 Story
- 51 Carry
- 52 Betrayer (sl.)

0271

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6

STEVE CANYON



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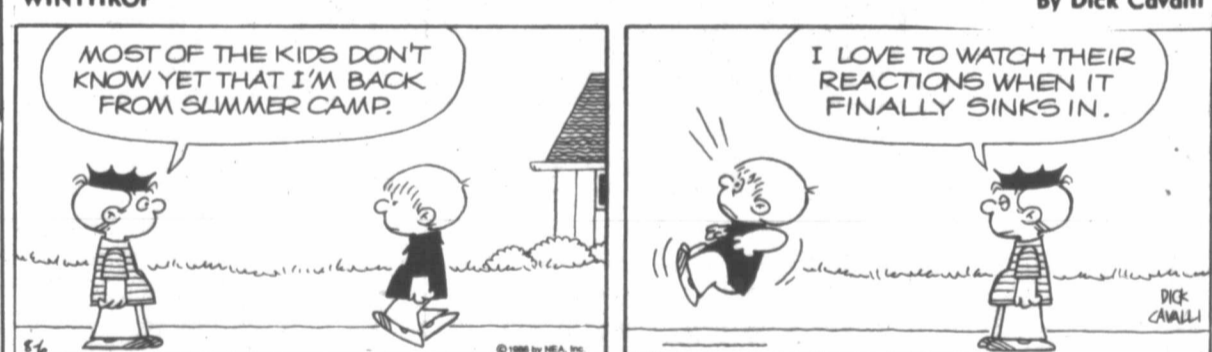
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 7, 1986

People you've met in your chosen field of endeavor will play helpful roles in making you more successful in the year ahead. The more you share, the more you'll receive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for turning a profit are likely to be a bit stronger today than tomorrow. Go for the gold now. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are in a sociable mood today, don't wait on your friends to arrange an activity. Put something together yourself and you'll attract willing companions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A matter that is personally important to you should be finalized today, if you are in a position to do so. Don't let it drift any longer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is the right day to clear the air between you and a close friend. You can now say exactly what's on your mind without being misunderstood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You deserve remuneration and recognition, and you could get them today. If you don't receive them now, they will come your way in the very near future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Actions you take today on a project you're involved with will have far-reaching effects. Thank goodness, you're in a positive frame of mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are indications that you may benefit today from a successful venture initiated by someone else. There's room for you in the picture.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partnership arrangements should work favorably for you today. Team up with someone who is as capable as you; two heads are better than one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today at work, instead of waiting to be told what to do, take direct action in your area of responsibility. Initiative is essential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you've become romantically interested in lately will respond to your charms today. Don't be bashful about making your presence felt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If there is a situation you want to alter in order to help your family, don't wait for time to make the changes. It's your move.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your judgment is very sound today, so once you make a decision, don't be afraid to act on it. Indecisiveness will only work against you.

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1/2 Gal. Ctn. **88¢**

Plains Dips

Assorted Flavors

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6 1/2 oz. Aerosol Can **98¢**

Borden Butter

1 lb. Qtrs **\$2.28**

Farm Pac Buttermilk

Qt. Ctn. **48¢**

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Assorted Flavors

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11 oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Mrs Baird's Snack Cinnamon Rolls

Individual **3 For \$1**

Farm Pac Natural Grain English Muffins 6 Ct. Pkg. **68¢**

Kitchen Pride Honey Buns

4 Ct. Pkg. **88¢**

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lb. **Chocolate Dittos**

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lb. **Chocolate Peanut Clusters**

\$2.89

lb. **Licorice Ropes**

\$1.39

LIFESTYLES

Cool off with Texas watermelon

By ANN GRANQUIST
Texas Dept. of Agriculture

Looking for a way to beat the summer heat? Try some cool, moist and juicy Texas watermelons. These melons are a great tasting and nutritious snack, and can be varied in delicious summer recipes.

Texas watermelons are available throughout the summer months, right up until September. Texas is a major supplier of watermelons for the nation. In 1985, Texas was ranked second in the nation for the annual watermelon harvest.

Watermelon is an ideal summer snack. It has a high water content, about 92 percent, and it's low in calories. At only 42 calories per cup, watermelon continues to gain in popularity. Watermelon is also an excellent source of

vitamins A and C.

Selecting a watermelon is easier if it has been cut. Look for firm and fresh looking flesh, with good ripe color. White streaks and whitish seeds in a cut melon should be avoided. Most retailers will charge a little more for a cut melon, but this is a sure way of telling the maturity of a melon, especially if you are in doubt of selecting a good one.

When buying a whole watermelon look for a smooth surface with a dull rather than shiny surface. The underside, or belly, of the watermelon should be a creamy white in color. Whole melons are most popular when chilled. It takes about eight to 12 hours in the refrigerator to properly chill a melon. Whole watermelon can be stored in the refrigerator for about one week. After it has been cut, cover with plastic wrap and

refrigerate.

To cool off during this hot Texas summer, try some cool watermelon recipes like Watermelon Ice Cream Pie and Fresh Watermelon Coolers. For free recipes on Texas watermelon, write the Texas Department of Agriculture, 3652 N. Dixie St., Odessa, 79762.

WATERMELON ICE CREAM PIE

24 graham cracker squares
¼ c. corn oil margarine
1 c. watermelon
1 qt. softened vanilla ice cream
fresh blueberries (optional)

Crush crackers into fine crumbs. In a small saucepan melt margarine, remove from heat. Add cracker crumbs and mix until crumbs form ball. Press mixture into 9-inch pie plate. Refrigerate one hour. Place watermelon in blend container; cover. Blend on low speed 30 seconds. Swirl watermelon mixture through softened ice cream. Firmly pack ice cream

mixture into crust; cover. Freeze several hours or until firm. Garnish with fresh blueberries before serving. Makes one 9-inch pie.

FRESH WATERMELON COOLER

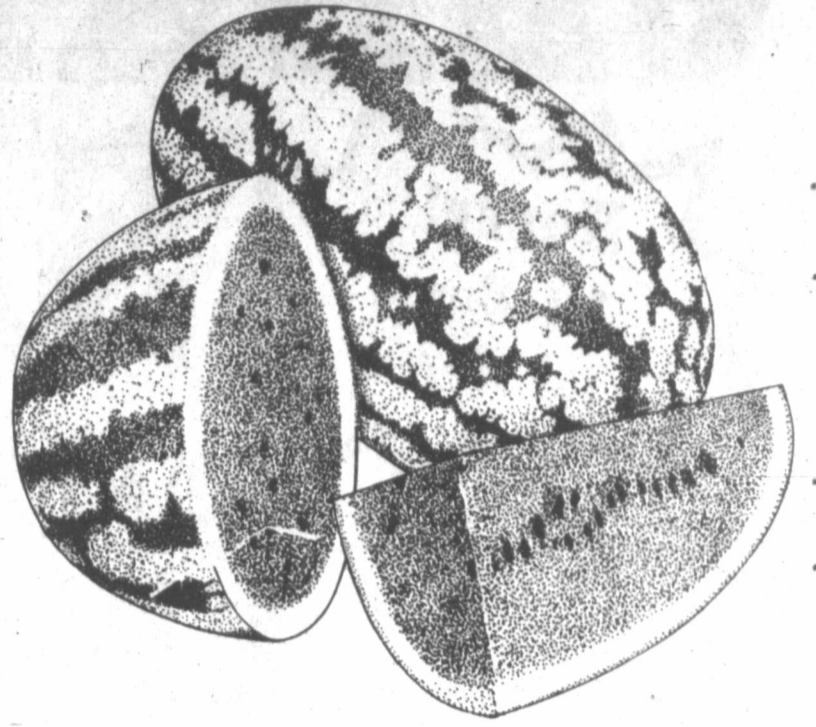
1 qt. watermelon, blended
2 T. lime juice
1 T. orange juice
2 T. lemon juice
1 c. sugar or to taste

Place all ingredients in a blender and spin. Chill before serving. Serve over ice. Serves two or three.

TEXAS WATERMELON SHERBET

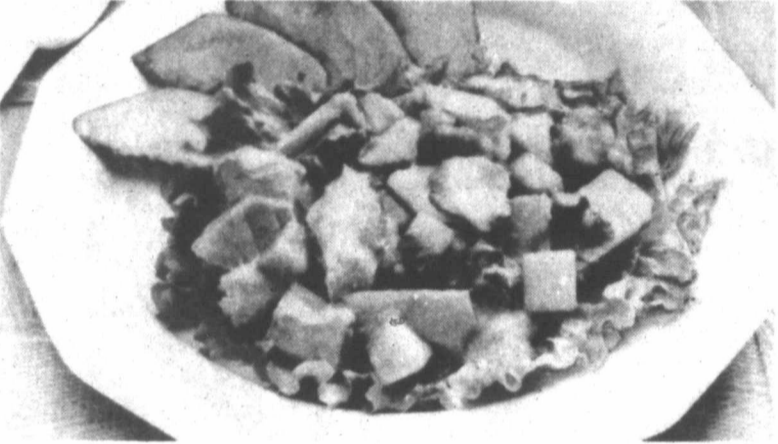
1 c. sugar
3 T. lemon juice
5 c. seeded and dice watermelon
½ t. salt
1 env. unflavored gelatin
¼ c. cold water

1 c. whipping cream
Combine sugar, lemon juice, watermelon and salt. Refrigerate 30 minutes. Spoon mixture into blender container; blend un-



til smooth. Soften gelatin in cold water. Place on low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add to watermelon mixture; stir well. Add whipped cream slowly while

beating. Mixture should be foamy. Pour into freezer can of hand-turned or electric ice cream maker. Follow manufacturer's instructions.



QUICK peach and chicken salad is heightened by yogurt and chutney.

Make a peachy salad of chicken for two

Making a salad for two is as simple as opening a can, peeling a peach or nectarine and tossing with a simple dressing.

Chutney and yogurt add a refreshing flavor combination. Just toss lightly and serve on a bed of fresh greens with hot bran or corn muffins.

CHICKEN & PEACH SALAD

1 large peach or nectarine, peeled
2 T. vanilla-flavored yogurt

3 T. chutney
1 can (5 oz.) chunk white chicken in water, drained
¼ c. chopped walnuts

Cut peach in half. Thinly slice one half; dice remaining half. In medium bowl, stir together yogurt and chutney. Add diced peach, chicken and walnuts; toss gently. Serve on salad greens; garnish with sliced peach. This kitchen tested recipe makes two servings.

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Make use of summer's fruit bounty by putting up some freezer jams. Some require no cooking. These jams are softer in texture than cooked varieties and will keep up to three weeks in the refrigerator and one year in the freezer.

For a successful jam, always use the full amount of sugar called for in the recipe — and only prepare one batch at a time. Doubling or tripling the recipe upsets the ratios of ingredients and prevents jelly or jam from gelling properly.

For best results when making jams, always finely chop all fruits. Do not puree. Using pureed fruits for jams will add too much liquid and fruit for a good gel.

A time-saver is to freeze jams in zipper-top freezer bags and not bother with washing and sterilizing other containers.

HERBED PEACH JAM

1 c. mashed fresh unsweetened sliced peaches or nectarines (see note)
½ c. mashed fresh unsweetened whole

strawberries (see note)
¾ c. sugar
1¼ t. dried rosemary leaves, finely crushed
3 T. lemon juice
1 pouch (3 oz.) liquid fruit pectin (not powdered)
5 freezer bags (pint size)

Have fruit at room temperature and put into bowl. Add sugar and rosemary to fruit; stir thoroughly. Let stand 10 minutes. Put lemon juice and pectin into small bowl; stir well. Stir into fruit and continue stirring for three minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.)

Immediately divide jam evenly in bags (about ¼ cup in each); seal. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours to set. Store bags in freezer. When ready to use, remove jam from bag, stir, and serve. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4½ cups jam.



MAKE small batches of jams and freeze for later use.

NOTE: For one cup mashed peaches, measure two cups fresh sliced peaches, and mash. For ½

cup mashed strawberries, measure ¾ cup fresh unsweetened whole strawberries, and mash.

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A complex problem

Clinic helps stutterers with dilemma

GENESEO, N.Y. (AP) — One after another, they raise their hands and volunteer to stutter and stammer in front of a group of people, unafraid of being called stupid or getting laughed at.

At the Geneseo State College stuttering clinic, they're among fellow stutterers who come to the five-week program to learn how to stop feeling ashamed about their speech.

"They come here and say do with me what you will," said Pat Sacco, who runs the annual summer clinic.

Tom Murray came from Sandusky, Ohio, because he wants to help his father run for Congress. Rose Moussa came from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to teach her 4-year-old son that people can overcome their problems. And 12-year-old Robin Kurzel came because she wants to talk better in the eighth grade.

They spend their time stuttering — in front of the whole clinic, to store clerks in the village, to the college president, to the Kiwanis Club and to each other.

"Now I want you to use this lunch hour: find one person you don't know, in the cafeteria or

outside, and stutter at them," says Sacco, sipping coffee from a cup bearing the slogan, "Some people c-c-can't start their d-day without c-c-coffee."

Stuttering is a speech problem that affects an estimated 2 million Americans, and one that decades of research has been unable to solve.

"It's a very complicated problem and I think ultimately we'll discover that it's a series of different disorders that may be different from stutterer to stutterer," said Dr. James Lingwall, director of professional affairs department at the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

Lingwall, who researched stuttering for 20 years before joining the association, says more research is being done into whether stuttering is a physical, psychological or environmental problem.

"I believe we'll find evidence that one individual may stutter for one reason and another for a different reason, and if we can get that far we can match up individuals with specific treatment designed for them. But we have a long way to go," Lingwall said from his Rockville, Md., office.

John Ahlbach, executive director of the San Francisco-based National Stuttering Project, illustrates the frustration people who stutter face with a story about an 11-year-old girl who was asked to read in front of class and tried for 90 seconds to get out the first word of the passage: "I."

"Finally, she stopped and turned to the person next to her and said, 'I just can't say that word,'" said Ahlbach.

He praised Sacco's clinic, but cautioned that simply going into therapy, even an intensive program like the one at Geneseo, does not make stuttering go away. Therapy is only as good as the person who stutters wants it to be, he said.

At Geneseo, about 25 miles south of Rochester, stutterers spend their five weeks talking, about what they had for breakfast or what they did the night before or what their hobbies are, and every conversation is scrutinized for traces of what Sacco calls "stuttering accessories."

tendencies, such as twitching their eyes or hanging their jaw open or becoming quiet when they're about to stutter, they're well on their way to controlling their problem.

"Actually, many of them get worse before they get better because we don't let them hide their stuttering. We peel away all their tricks and physical things and get right to the problem at hand," said Sacco, a speech therapist and professor at Geneseo.

In addition, he tries to infuse a hefty dose of self-esteem and a system of "talking gears" that enable stutterers to alter their talking speed based on how much stress they're under.

"We don't know what makes people stutter and I'm not going to try and tell mine or anyone else's theories. I'm going to try and help," Sacco said.

His summer clinic, which he's run for six years, is one of about a dozen in the country that act as a kind of cross between a summer camp and an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. Tuition and room and board for the five weeks is \$1,700.



MODELING MONEY? — Model Julie Stevens isn't actually modeling money, but she is wearing a dress made of a thousand 50-pound notes (approximately \$75) in London Monday. The dress was made in a security vault for her to wear when she presented 53,971 pounds (approximately \$80,000) to Bradford pensioner Lily Hargreaves, 64, for a bingo win. (AP Wirephoto)

Schools set kindergarten pre-enrollment

Horace Mann and Wilson elementary schools have set Tuesday, Aug. 12, as the day for pre-enrollment of kindergarten students.

Pre-enrollment for students attending Wilson Elementary School, 801 E. Browning, is to be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the school's kindergarten room.

Students eligible for the pre-enrollment are those who live within the Wilson school district and who are to be five years old on or before Sept. 1.

Parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate and a record of immunization shots. Kindergarten teachers and aide will be available for questions, as

will the school nurse. Members of the Wilson PTA will provide refreshments. School supply lists are to be given at the time of enrollment.

Anyone having questions about whether their kindergarten-age child is eligible for enrollment at Wilson School may call the school office at 669-3182.

Kindergarten students who attend Horace Mann Elementary School, 400 N. Faulkner, will pre-enroll at 10 a.m., Aug. 12. Chil-

dren age five on or before Sept. 1 and who live in the Horace Mann school district are eligible for the pre-enrollment. Parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records.

Those pre-enrolling will meet their teacher and visit the classroom. A speech therapist will explain the speech screening process and the school nurse will give required medical information for enrollment.



Dear Abby

How does smoking kill? Let us count the ways

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: You recently listed some famous people who died from lung cancer as a result of smoking. Smoking also kills in other ways — emphysema and heart damage, for example.

Add these famous lung cancer casualties to your list: Jesse Owens (he took up smoking after having won four gold medals for track at the 1936 Olympics), Walt Disney, Dick Powell, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, Frank Loesser (composed "Guys and Dolls"), Jacqueline Susann, Thomas Mann (he chain-smoked cigars), Chet Huntley, Duke Ellington, Gypsy Rose Lee, Zeppo Marx, Dick Haymes, Josef Krips (conductor, San Francisco Symphony), Peter Lisagor (distinguished journalist) and Illinois' Sen. Everett Dirksen, whose last words were, "Give me a cigarette."

Some heavy smokers who escaped lung cancer but died of emphysema included King Zog of Albania (six packs a day), Galla Curci (world-renowned opera singer), Tallulah Bankhead, Richard Arlen, Errol Garner and, ironically, R.J. Reynolds, who made his fortune from tobacco.

GILBERT VAN VRANKEN, CLAREMONT, CALIF.

DEAR MR. VAN VRANKEN: Read on for a letter I knew was sure to come:

DEAR ABBY: You added to the current cigarette scare that is now sweeping the country by printing a long list of people who had supposedly died from smoking. Why not give equal time to a few people who smoked for years and lived to a ripe old age — Winston Churchill and Eubie Blake, to name two? And George Burns is still going strong.

WILLIAM HORN, VERNON, CONN.

DEAR READERS: I recently mentioned in my column this bizarre accident: A toddler wandered off during a picnic and was later found dead in an ice chest containing just enough melted ice to have drowned him. I said, "If this happened once, it could happen again." Many readers wrote to thank me.

A few days later I received a letter from "Bonnie from Carson" whose good friends had just lost a 14-month-old grandson in another equally freak accident. His sitter had strapped him into his high chair and went outside for "a few minutes." When she returned, she discovered that the child had wiggled himself down and hanged himself on the strap. Bonnie repeated my admonition: "If it could happen once, it could happen again."

Recently I received this letter:

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of the child who died as a result of a freak accident in his high chair.

Abby, my baby did not "wriggle himself down and hang himself on the strap." The strap that went between his legs to hold him up had broken, causing the child to slip down, catching his neck so that he strangled on the high chair tray!

I just want to warn others to never leave a child alone for even a few minutes. A minute is all it takes for a child to be lost forever.

PAM MYRICK, DENVER

DEAR PAM: My heart goes out to you. Please accept my deepest sympathy. Thank you, Pam, for writing so that others may be spared the tragic loss that you and your family have suffered.

DEAR ABBY: I know that you get mail about all kinds of subjects, but this has been bugging me for months. What's with those white stockings so many of the ladies are wearing now? Nurses don't even wear the ugly things anymore. At first I thought they were support hose and wondered why suddenly so many women had varicose veins. White stockings aren't at all flattering to the legs, and do nothing for the wearers' outfits.

Do you think this is just a passing fad, and soon beautiful sheer nylons the color of natural flesh will once more return to flatter the ladies' legs?

HATES WHITE STOCKINGS

DEAR HATE: I hope so.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. 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, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Adults take new interest in piano playing

DALLAS (AP) — They spend their leisure time practicing, refining their technique, improving their performance. They are young, upwardly mobile adults whose training takes place not in the gym, but at the piano bench.

"There has been tremendous growth recently in the numbers of adults, particularly in the 20-to-35-year-old age bracket, who are taking piano instruction," says Fred Kern, coordinator of the Group Piano Program at North Texas State University.

"For some of them, studying the piano is a new adventure, something they've always wanted to try," adds Kern, who is a member of the National Piano Foundation Education Advisory Board, based in Dallas. "Others may have taken a few lessons when they were children and regret having stopped. Now that they are established in their careers, they can afford to purchase a piano and take up lessons."

Mary Royal, a Chicago piano instructor, is teaching twice as many adults as she did just one year ago. Most of them, she says, are young professionals who studied piano briefly as children.

"The majority of my adult students are professionals — lawyers, writers and professors — who are well established in their careers," she says. "For them, the piano offers a creative outlet they don't find in their jobs. Piano playing is like therapy: it

helps take their minds off job stress for a few hours each week."

According to Royal and other piano instructors, adult students generally progress more rapidly than children.

"Adult students are more diligent and responsible in their practicing habits," says Margaret Lindgard, a Palatine, Ill., instructor and a former regional president of the Music Teachers National Association. "Usually, adult students have superior music appreciation and can grasp new techniques more easily."

"You fight it when you're a child and your parents are mak-

ing you take piano," says Leslie Rice, 38, an architect and one of Lindgard's students. "Then, when you reach a certain age, you discover you miss playing. Lessons become important when you reach the stage where you aren't progressing on your own. I get a real feeling of accomplishment when I've mastered a new technique."

Group piano lessons are an attractive alternative for adults who prefer a more social setting.

"Group piano instruction has become very popular among adult professionals," says Jay Bianchi of the New School for Social Research in New York City. "We have students at all skill

levels, from absolute beginners to jazz musicians. Group lessons are a great way for them to learn a creative skill and meet some interesting people at the same time."

The desire to play very well, very quickly, may be the biggest stumbling block adults face in learning to play the piano, some students say.

"Playing the piano is inexplicably satisfying to me, but it is enormously frustrating not to be able to play the way I'd like," says law professor Joe Eisenberg, who is in his mid-30s and a student of Royal's. "Practicing, and lessons, helps ease that frustration. I can't imagine why I would ever want to stop taking lessons."

Modeling contest open to all

Sanctioned IMTA modeling and talent competition is set for 10 a.m., Aug. 23, at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room for boys, girls, men and women, ages three years and over. The competition is divided into eight age divisions through 18 and older.

Prizes include \$800 in U.S. Savings Bonds, trophies, crowns and banners. A Cameo Girl Pageant is planned for girls ages three years through 18 and older. A Cin-

derella Baby competition is scheduled at 5 p.m. with three age divisions for girls and three Prince Charming divisions for boys. A Cabbage Patch Doll competition is set for 5:45 p.m.

Entry deadline is Aug. 15. Competition is open to everyone. For more information contact Diana

Tekell Simpson, director; Rt. 2, Box 56-2; Fritch, 79036; telephone, 857-3845 or 273-9963.



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SPORTS SCENE

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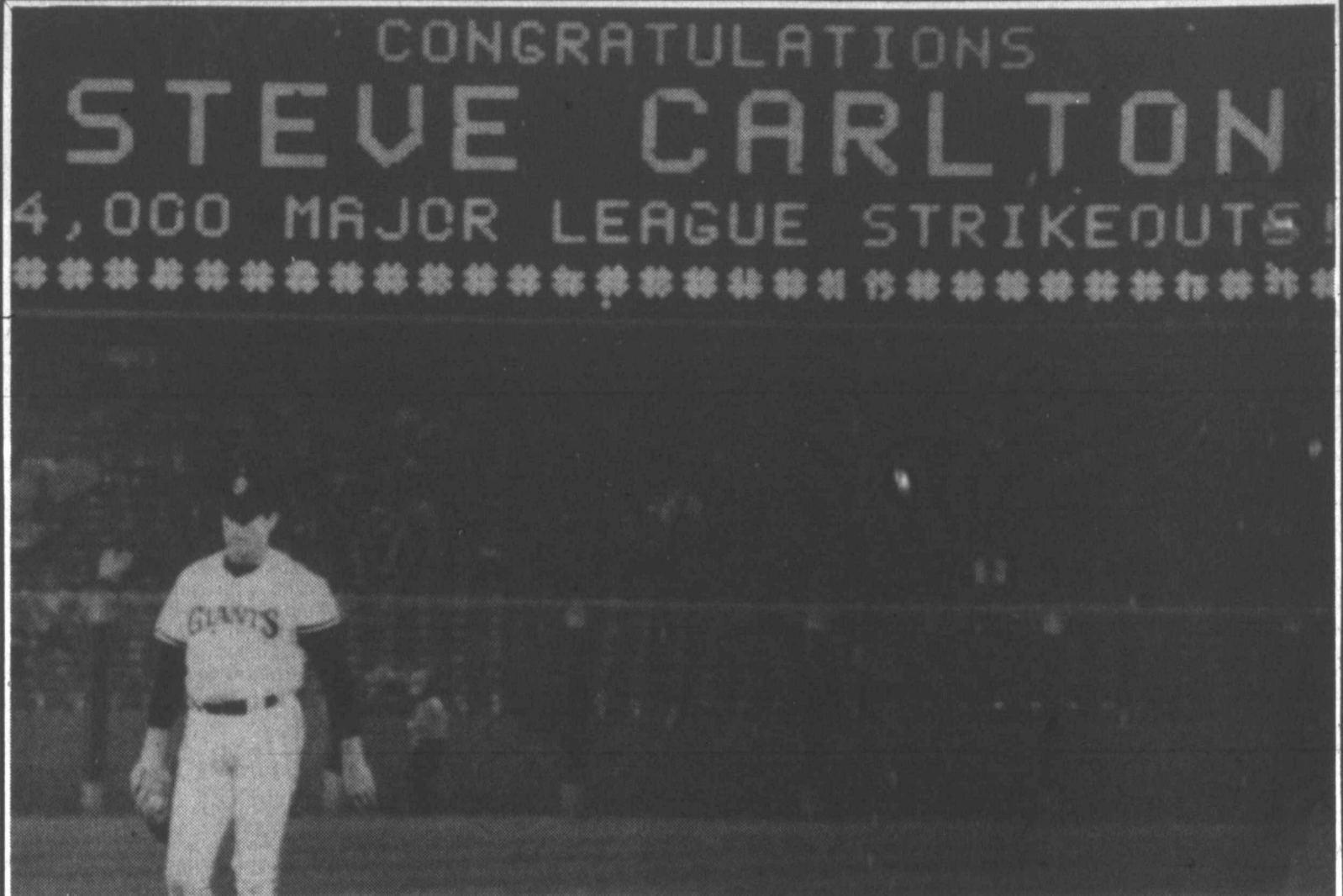
FROM THE NOTEPAD: Former Perryton Ranger TODD PEARSON has signed a contract with the Philadelphia Eagles. He played his college football at West Texas State... New Harvester basketball coach ROBERT HALE is expected in the area this week, as he prepares to move his family for the onrushing school year... Harvester footballers have two pre-season scrimmage sessions scheduled, both at home. The Boys Ranch Rough Riders come here August 21 and the Amarillo Tascosa Rebels the next Friday night... TOM LANDRY and San Diego's DON CORYELL are the oldest coaches in the NFL. Both will turn 62 this fall. Oddly, next comes Minnesota Vikings' rookie coach JERRY BURNS, who is 59... The NFL has had its Expansion Committee studying several European cities as future sites. After the exciting experience in London the last week, Bears Coach MIKE DITKA is visiting with friends about owning a piece of a possible franchise in that capital city... Several freshmen football recruits at Southwest Conference schools are expected to be ineligible due to inability of SWC officials to follow NCAA rules (so what's new about that?) Conference fathers incorrectly interpreted regulations concerning SAT and ACT scores, regulations other conferences correctly administered. Among those affected, unless a waiver is unexpectedly granted by the NCAA, is former Estacado HS star RICHARD ROSS, a Texas Tech future star... Oklahoma State lost four freshmen footballers due to inability to meet academic requirements of NCAA Proposition 48. All four came from Texas high schools, a fact that speaks volumes about the respective roles of academics and football in our state, and why HB 72 has been long needed... WILLIE MAYS, at age of 24 years, 5 days in 1955, was the youngest major leaguer to hit over 50 home runs. The Big Cat, JOHNNY MIZE, was the only left handed hiter in the NL to smash over 50. And can you name the only batter to have 40-home run seasons in both leagues?... JOHN KENDALL would probably like to have his Harvesters match his Auto license plate this season, "777". A minimum of three touchdowns per game would have provided an addition seven wins and three more tires in the four seasons he has coached at PHS, and changed his overall record to 17-18-5... Some good advice for youth program volunteer coaches from Canyon's BOBBY EVANS: "You have to make it fun (team play for the kids.). That is a must. If you make it fun then they will keep coming back." And that's why he has his Little League team in the state tournament at Waco this week, and why Canyon has probably the finest overall baseball program in the Panhandle... A nationwide rule that requires coaches to remain seated during most high school basketball games will remain in effect, the National Federation has decided. Some coaches have embarrassingly stretched the rule, which does allow them to stand when signal-

ing timeouts and talking with players during timeouts... Has any golf foursome this season been able to match or beat this group, which was a total of six strokes under par on one hole, a 450-yard par 5. One player scored a double eagle, the other three all birdied... "It's the greatest place I've ever coached," said MARK NIXON, visiting the area last week. The former Clarendon and Amarillo JC basketball coach was talking about Nebraska Wester JC at Scottsville, where "we played a standing room only crowds all last season, and the people are just wonderful. I may never leave."... Congratulations to JENNIFER RODEN, a silver medal winner in the Sports Festival at Houston last week... As of this writing, the PISD was still trying to fill two coaching positions, the difficulty begin to match them up with teaching fields in English and Biology... GERALD MYERS has hired Ron Powell as an assistant at Tech. Powell coached his North Mesquite team to the state 5A finals in 1982... MYRON RODERICK, athletics director at Oklahoma State: "The nature of athletics today is revenue is not keeping up with expenses, and it's a fact of life that universities across the United States are dropping sports to keep the budget balanced." And another fact is that high school programs are not very far from the same crisis... The Plainview (adult only) Open tennis tournament is scheduled August 15-17. JOHN WEATHERED, Rt. 3, Box 84-A, Plainview 79072, phone 293-7301, is in charge... Will the fall of the USFL bring NFL salaries back to realistic levels, eventually to reflect on ticket and concession prices, and benefit the fans of today and tomorrow?... Chicago is a perfect example of what happens when unknowledgeable politicians stick their nose into the sports world. The White Sox and Bears want new stadiums built with taxpayers' dollars, which the politicians have agreed to do. But the Cubs, who desire to expand and light their facility and pay all the expenses themselves, are prohibited by doing so by the same sports-illiterate politicians. Somewhere I hear a familiar ring there... Not known to be shy or modest, volatile DICK VERSACE, given a one-year final contract when Bradley U. admitted to minor NCAA rules violations, said: "I didn't deserve a five-year contract and a pat on the back," alluding to the 32-3 record of last season, and his selection as Coach of the Year. He also severely criticized the school for not fighting the NCAA over the charges... And the successes pile up for a former Harvester and Pampa newspaperman. MELANIE MILLER last week was named new manager of Houston radio station KTRH, supervising a 35-person staff that covers all the news for the nation's eighth largest market. DARRELL EVANS is the only batter to have 40-home seasons in both leagues. He hit 41 for the Atlanta Braves in 1973 and 40 for the Detroit Tigers in 1985.

Former Cowboy arrested

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboy Larry Bethea has been charged with allegedly assaulting his wife and stealing his mother's life savings of \$64,000, authorities say. Bethea, who was named Big Ten most valuable player in 1977 when he played for Michigan State, was arrested at about 11 p.m. Monday night outside the downtown Sheraton Hotel. He was held in Lew Sterrett Justice Center on a misdemeanor assault charge and on a charge of grand larceny filed by authorities in Newport News, Va., police clerk P.M. Ezell said Tuesday. Magistrate Ken Hurrington said bond was set at \$200 on the assault charge and \$50,000 on the theft charge. He said Bethea was trying to raise the bond money and had refused to sign a waiver of extradition to Virginia. Bethea, 30, a No. 1 pick of the Cowboys in 1978, had been staying with his mother in Newport News, police said. Gloria Bethea, 31, told police he was following her in a taxicab Monday evening and forced his

way into her car while she was stopped. She said the two drove around town and then stopped at the downtown hotel where she escaped with a cut lip. Police said when they arrested Bethea, he was holding more than \$61,000 in cash. Newport News police detective Robert Coleman said Virginia authorities charged Bethea with theft of his mother's savings Tuesday. Coleman said Bethea's mother, Alice, told officers \$64,000 was taken out of an attic safe Monday. "It was a shock to her that the money was gone," Coleman told the Dallas Times Herald. Bethea agreed to play with the Michigan Panthers of the United States Football League soon after his contract with the Cowboys expired at the end of the 1983 season. After one season, the team merged with the Oakland Invaders. Bethea was traded to the Houston Gamblers during the 1985 season but was later released.



4,000 K's FOR CARLTON — San Francisco Giants' pitcher Steve Carlton is dwarfed by the scoreboard proclaiming his 4,000th career strikeout, coming against the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night. Carlton struck out the Reds' Eric Davis in the third inning to become only the second pitcher in major league history to record the feat. (AP Laserphoto)

NL roundup

Astros stop Dodger streak

The leak was stopped, and the Houston Astros were happy they didn't have to listen to the dripping any more. Denny Walling hit two home runs, and Billy Hatcher added a grand slam as Houston scored nine runs in the final two innings to stop the Los Angeles Dodgers' eight-game winning streak with a 10-2 victory Tuesday night. The victory avenged a loss to the Dodgers Monday and moved the Astros five games ahead of San Francisco and 6½ in front of the Dodgers in the National League West. "It's important not to give a

psychological advantage to any team," Walling said. "We're beginning to believe in ourselves. After the All-Star break, we won five straight games in our last at-bat. If that doesn't breed confidence, I don't know what does." Walling hit a solo homer to tie the score 2-2 and ignite a four-run eighth inning. He hit another solo shot in the ninth before Hatcher hit his grand slam. In the rest of the league, Atlanta edged San Diego 3-2, Cincinnati defeated San Francisco 11-6, Chicago downed

ed Pittsburgh 3-0 and St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 7-4. **Braves 3, Padres 2** Cliff Speck won his first major league game in an emergency start, and Ed Olwine earned his first big league save with 3 1-3 innings of one-hit relief as Atlanta held on to win in San Diego. Andres Thomas had three hits, scored a run and drove in a run for the Braves. Speck, who had to start when Zane Smith reagravated an injured finger on his pitching hand, gave up just five hits in 5

2-3 innings. Olwine then set down nine in a row before giving up a two-out homer to Carmelo Martinez in the ninth. **Cincinnati 11, Giants 6** Dave Parker and Bo Diaz each had three RBI, and Buddy Bell scored four runs to spoil a milestone evening for San Francisco's Steve Carlton. With his third strikeout of the game in the third inning, Carlton became only the second pitcher to reach the 4,000-strikeout plateau. Nolan Ryan of Houston is the all-time leader with 4,209 strikeouts.

AL roundup

Boyd pitches well in losing effort

The Boston Red Sox were hoping Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd could give them a quick lift, the same thing that Jim Traber is doing for the Baltimore Orioles. Boyd pitched well Tuesday night but lost to the Chicago White Sox 3-1. At the same time, Traber was hitting a two-run homer that led the Orioles past the Texas Rangers 9-2. As a result, Baltimore closed within 2½ games of the American League East-leading Red Sox — their slimmest lead since June 1. Boston has lost 14 of its last 19 games while the Orioles have won nine of 12. "You couldn't ask for anything more than we got. He pitched good enough to win," Boston Manager John McNamara said after Boyd, working for the first time since July 8, gave up eight hits over 7 2-3 innings. Two of the hits at Fenway Park were home runs by Carlton Fisk and Harold Baines. Boyd, 11-7, whose suspension was lifted by the Red Sox last Friday, did not talk with reporters after the game. Chicago's Richard Dotson pitched seven innings of three-hit ball and Gene Nelson closed with hitless relief. In other AL games, California routed Minnesota 13-1, Milwaukee beat New York 2-1 in 10 innings, Kansas City downed Toronto 8-6, Oakland bounced Seattle 10-4 and Detroit swept a doubleheader from Cleveland, 6-5 and 11-9. In Baltimore, Traber and Larry Sheets hit consecutive home runs that capped a five-run third inning. Traber, a rookie recalled from the minors when first baseman Eddie Murray went on the disabled list, has hit eight homers in his 17 games with the Orioles, Traber has drive in 22 runs. Storm Davis, 8-8, raised his career record against Texas to 10-0.

home runs, Jose Canseco powered a three-run homer and Mickey Tettleton added an inside-the-park shot as Oakland beat Seattle. **Royals 8, Blue Jays 6** George Brett hit a two-run homer and Angel Salazar went 3-for-4, including an RBI single during a five-run third inning as Kansas City beat Toronto. Rookie Scott Bankhead, 5-5, got the victory after losing five of his previous six decisions. **A's 10, Mariners 4** Dave Kingman hit two solo

Kingman went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs. He homered in the fourth inning and again in the ninth, giving him 26 this season.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Boston	61	44	.581	—	New York	69	34	.670
Baltimore	59	47	.557	2½	Montreal	52	50	.510
New York	58	50	.537	4½	Philadelphia	52	52	.500
Detroit	57	50	.533	5	St. Louis	49	55	.471
Cleveland	55	51	.519	6½	Chicago	46	57	.447
Toronto	56	52	.519	6½	Pittsburgh	42	60	.412
Milwaukee	52	53	.496	9	West Division			
California	57	49	.538	—	Houston	60	47	.561
Texas	55	52	.514	2½	San Francisco	55	52	.514
Chicago	48	57	.457	8½	Los Angeles	53	53	.500
Kansas City	48	58	.453	9	San Diego	51	55	.481
Seattle	48	60	.444	10	Cincinnati	49	55	.471
Minnesota	46	60	.434	11	Atlanta	49	57	.462
Oakland	46	63	.422	12½	Tuesday's Games			
Tuesday's Games				Chicago 8, New York 5				
Detroit 6, Cleveland 5, 1st game				Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 0				
Detroit 11, Cleveland 9, 2nd game				St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4				
Milwaukee 2, New York 1, 10 innings				Atlanta 3, San Diego 2				
Chicago 3, Boston 1				Houston 10, Los Angeles 2				
Kansas City 8, Toronto 6				Cincinnati 11, San Francisco 6				
Baltimore 9, Texas 2				Wednesday's Games				
California 13, Minnesota 1				New York (Gooden 11-4 and Anderson 0-0) at Chicago (Lynch 3-1 and Trout 4-0, 2				

Volleyball practice starts Aug. 11

Two-a-day workouts begin Aug. 11 for the Pampa High girls' volleyball team. Workouts will be held at 8 a.m. for the varsity players and 10 a.m. for junior varsity and ninth-grade prospects. Players interested in trying out for the team should be at the high school gym next Monday. Pampa coach Phil Hall has four starters returning — Susan Gross, Stephanie Jeffrey, Melinda Jackson, Andrea Hopkins — and they are all seniors. "We've got a lot of good depth because of our successful junior varsity program," Hall said. "We've got five or six girls moving up who should help us." Pampa opens the season Aug. 19 against Palo Duro on the home court. The first District 1-4A game is Sept. 16 against Dumas. Pampa's 1986 schedule is as follows:

Aug. 19 - Palo Duro, 6:30 p.m. home (varsity, JV); 21 - Amarillo High, 6:30 p.m. home (varsity, JV); Aug. 22-23 - Lubbock Invitational (varsity); 25 - Tascosa, 6:30 p.m. away (varsity, JV); 26 - Caprock, 6:30 p.m. home (varsity, JV). **Sept.** 2 - Caprock, 6 p.m. away (varsity, JV); 5-6 - Seminole Invitational (varsity); 9 - Amarillo High, 6 p.m. away (varsity, JV); 12 - Tascosa, 6 p.m. home (varsity, JV); 13 - Pampa JV Tournament; 16 - x-Dumas, 6:30 p.m. home (varsity, JV); 20 - x-Levelland, 2 p.m. home (varsity, JV); 23 - Perryton, 6:30 p.m. away (varsity, JV); 27 - x-Dumas, 2 p.m. away (varsity, JV); 30 - x-Borger, 6:30 p.m. away (varsity, JV). **Oct.** 4 - x-Hereford, 2 p.m. home (varsity, JV); 11 - x-Levelland, 2 p.m. home (varsity, JV); 14 - Dumas, 6:30 p.m. away (varsity, JV); 18 - x-Dumas, 2 p.m. home (varsity, JV); 21 - Perryton, 7

p.m. home (Varsity, JV); 25 - x-Hereford, 2 p.m. away (Varsity, JV); 28 - x-Borger (Parents Night), 6:30 p.m. home (Varsity, JV). **Nov.** x-Estacado, 2 p.m. away (Varsity, Junior Varsity). x-Denotes district matches. **Junior High Schedule** **Sept.** 8 - Mobeetie, (9th grade) 5 p.m. home; 15 - Borger, (7-8-9 grades) 5 p.m. home; 22 - Canyon (7-8-9 grades) 5 p.m. away; 27 - Borger Invitational (7-8-9 grades); 29 - Perryton, (7-8-9 grades), 5 p.m. away. **Oct.** 4 - Perryton Invitational (7-8-9 grades); Borger (second teams only, 7-8-9 grades); 13 - Dumas, (7-8-9 grades), 5 p.m. home; 20 - Valleyview, (7-8-9 grades), 5:30 p.m. away; 27 - Borger (second teams only), 5 p.m. home.

Majority of UH athletes fail to meet admission standards

HOUSTON (AP) — A majority of University of Houston athletes fail to meet admission standards and many are not enrolled in programs leading to degrees, according to findings of a special academic committee.

Those failing to meet standards are admitted by special admission procedures, and among those athletes with deficient academic backgrounds, 59 percent either have not passed or have not registered for required remedial English, the committee said Tuesday.

The committee recommended 25 changes the school could make to encourage better academic performance among its athletes.

"With proper support, they can achieve academically," Hugh Walker, vice president for academic affairs, declared at a press conference.

Houston is part of a larger national problem that haunts colleges, he said.

"Indeed, the University appears to find itself competing for a pool of highly skilled high school athletes, a distressing proportion of whom are

inadequately prepared by their previous educational training and experience to cope successfully with the rigorous academic demands of a university program," the report said.

University of Houston officials started the internal investigation after the news reports that two former athletes did not meet minimal academic requirements but were still readmitted to the university.

Newspaper reports earlier this year also triggered another investigation into allegations that several former Cougar football players were given cash and received favors from coaches, including Head Coach Bill Yeoman.

Payments to players and granting of favors, such as use of gasoline credit cards and arrangement of bank loans, would violate NCAA rules and could mean penalties for the football program.

That investigation, conducted by Houston attorney Walter Zivley, is finished but its findings won't be released until an NCAA investigation is completed, said Michael John-

son, interim athletic director.

"I'm afraid that's all I can say at this time," Johnson said.

The academic committee recommended Tuesday changes in policies on admission, academic performance and financial support of athletes.

The special committee, which included representatives from the faculty and administration, suggested the school seek higher admission scores for athletes, that an academic committee evaluate requests for special admissions and that all student athletes work toward a degree as required by NCAA standards and in a period of five academic years.

The panel also recommended that all student athletes declare an academic major after completing the basic skills portion of the required core curriculum.

The committee made the recommendations after reviewing more than 100 current and former athletes and conducting interviews with athletes, coaches, advisers, administrators and faculty.

Oilers slip by Rams, 17-14

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Linebacker Avon Riley knew a lot of acreage lay ahead of him the instant he made the interception near his own goal line.

Riley, a 6-foot-3, 236-pounder out of UCLA, had only one obstacle between him and a touchdown.

"As I was running, I saw (Rams quarterback Steve) Bartkowski coming toward me," Riley said. "I figured if I could get past the quarterback, I could make it if rigor mortis didn't set in first."

Riley lumbered into the end zone for the touchdown that wound up making the difference Monday night in the Oilers' 17-14 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in an exhibition opener for both teams.

The play unfolded just as Riley had expected.

"We saw the same formation a couple of plays before and I didn't pick up on it," Riley said. "Luckily, on this play, I stepped in front of the ball and made the play."

The Oilers rode to victory behind quarterback Warren Moon, who was very sharp, completing 8-of-12 passes for 130 yards and a touchdown.

The touchdown was a 61-yarder to Drew Hill in the first quarter that gave the Oilers a 7-0 lead.

"We played a good, hard-hitting game," Oilers first-year Coach Jerry Glanville said. "We came up with the big plays, which

will be evident for the season, because we will be a big-play team."

The Rams, who rolled up 341 yards in total offense, showed a propensity for advancing the football without getting it into the end zone.

"We moved the ball well,"

Robinson said. "We had 22 first downs and that's a big number."

Reserve running back Charles White scored twice and ran for 95 yards on 24 carries to lead the Rams' attack.

"He doesn't get a good workout unless he gets 35 carries," Robinson said.



LEAGUE CHAMPIONS — The First Christian Church won the women's church league softball championship this summer and finished second in the post-season tournament. Team members are (front row, l-r) Sharon Wood, Jackie Harper, Lean Orrick, Debbie Callison and coach Jim Crossman; (back row, l-r) coach Ray Conner, Theresa Conner, Janet Stowers, Pattie Skidmore, Debbie Davis, Lisa Crossman, Beth Bird, Mary Sims and Keva Richardson. A player not pictured is Nan Rhine.

Walker close to a decision

DALLAS (AP) — Running back Herschel Walker says he no longer has USFL contractual obligations and will decide by early next week whether to sign with the Dallas Cowboys or pursue other interests.

According to Walker, he has the right under a four-year, \$6 million guaranteed contract to leave the United States Football League and still draw a salary from New Jersey Generals' owner Donald Trump.

The league announced Monday it has indefinitely suspended operations pending further legal action against the NFL.

"It's possible they will play again (as early as fall 1987)," Walker told The Dallas Morning News. "But I'm not looking at that."

Walker said he would meet with his agent, Peter Johnson, today in New York and with Trump within the next few days. A decision will follow the meetings.

Although he said he hasn't decided whether to play for the Cowboys, Walker said he is excited about the prospect of playing in the same backfield with Tony Dorsett.

"We can be very good together," he said. "We can be great together."

Walker, who spoke Monday night with Trump, said he didn't expect the Generals' owner to block his signing with the Cowboys.

Lopez returns

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — After seven months off, Nancy Lopez returns to the world of working mothers this week and she even gets to bring her kids with her.

Lopez is coming back to the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour to defend her impressive victory in the 1985 Herndon Classic, and while she toils on the Willow Creek Golf Club course, her two daughters will be awaiting her at a house on the course.

"It's a lot easier than leaving them at home. I like to have them with me. I don't like to leave them," said Lopez, who hasn't played on the tour since last December. "If I have a bad day and I don't play well, I know that they'll be there waiting for me to come home."

This week, Ashley and Errin Shea Knight are staying with a nanny during the day. Lopez, meanwhile, is trying to regain the touch that earned her more than \$414,000 in 1985 — the same touch that led to an LPGA-record score of 20-under-par 268 in last year's Herndon.

Bringing the children isn't that much of a challenge, Lopez said, because she's taking a vacation from other household duties.

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LOST: Golden Cocker, Loop 171 east of Country Club. Name Mindy. Summer cut. Has shots, no identification. Please call 669-7344. Reward.

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1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

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GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 900 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

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1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

1 bedroom furnished house and apartment. \$125 rent, \$100 deposit. No pets or children. Nice. 665-2667.

1 bedroom, 729 S. Ballard \$85. 2 bedroom, 1221 Wilcox \$100, 2 bedroom, 540 Reid, \$135. 2 bedroom, 507 N. Cuyler, \$145. 669-3089.

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CLEAN 2 bedroom house, nice neighborhood. 665-3536 or 665-9969 after 6 p.m. \$250 monthly, \$150 deposit.

2 bedroom brick home, carpet, washer, dryer hookups. Good condition. 669-6854, 665-7553.

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3 or 4 bedroom in Prairie Village. 1045 Neel Rd. \$300. 665-4842.

NICE 3 bedroom, near Middle School. \$400 month. Deposit required. 665-4842.

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324 Tignor \$235, plus \$100 deposit. 324 Miami \$200, plus \$75 deposit. 320 N. Gillespie \$325, plus \$150 deposit.
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\$380 a month, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport, central air/heat, washer/dryer connection, walk to high school, store. Very clean. Collect 713-782-2664.

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We are lowering our rent on 1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses and apartments. 669-2900, 665-3944.

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EXTRA nice 2 bedroom, utility room, attached garage with opener, fenced back yard, patio and gas grill. 1526 Coffee \$325. 665-6604 or 665-8925.

98 Unfurnished House

1 Card of Thanks
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Memorials
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14a Business Services
14a Air Conditioning

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubby, 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
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies

95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
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102 Business Rental Property
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104a Acreage
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111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches

113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
124a Parts And Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft



104a Acreage
 200 acres good grassland, water well, \$35,000 CASH. MLS 4527. Approximately 5 acres, at the edge of town, barns, corrals, arena with 2 mobile homes. Total \$89,000. However if selling without mobile homes, will take less. Will sell different ways. M.L.S. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shes Realty.

105 Commercial Property
 SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet office, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road.

EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Building for lease. 6000 square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail head, fire protection. 420 W. Brown. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.

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Bill's Custom Campers
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 669-3346
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 Madeline Dunn 665-3940
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114a Trailer Parks
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 Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546.

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 FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1195, 848-2549.

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 1981 Champion 24x56, 3 bedroom on 1.87 acres. With all utilities. 24x40 double garage. 669-6917

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116 Trailers
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 865 W. Foster 669-9961



120 Autos For Sale
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 609 W. Foster 665-2131

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 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
 121 N. Ballard 669-5233

B&B AUTO CO.
 400 W. Foster, 665-5374

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 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4018.

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 Pampa's low profit Dealer
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120 Autos For Sale
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1978 Chevy Customized van. Fully loaded, new tires. Excellent shape. \$3900. 779-2066.

1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up long wide bed, excellent shell camper, 350 V8 motor and transmission, out of wrecked unit with only 45,000 miles. Mint condition, new license, power steering, good tires. Bargain. \$1095

1976 Monte Carlo excellent motor, new license and sticker. Was \$895 sale. \$595

1978 Dodge Sedan has 66,000 actual miles, super nice. \$1295

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

120 Autos For Sale
 1982 customized Dodge Ram van. Fully loaded. Must sell. 779-2179.

121 Trucks For Sale
 1973 Ford pickup and 1955 Buick Special. Call 669-9347 or see at 2300 Christie.

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DOUG BOYD MOTOR
 701 W. Foster, 665-5765

1969 1/2 ton Ford. 400 engine, runs. \$690, 665-6343, 665-1627. 1124 Willow Rd.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
 1308 Alcock 665-9411

XS 1100 Yamaha. Fully dressed. 665-0688. After 5.

1984 Yamaha 3 wheeler. Good condition. \$500. Call 665-3578.

HONDA Odessey, fresh motor, new parts. Electric start. 665-3951 after 6.

1982 GS 650L Suzuki. Excellent condition. 669-6162 after 6.

1982 Yamaha XT 200. 900 miles. Excellent condition. \$750. Call 665-6759 before 9 p.m.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats. All sizes used tires. 618 E. Frederic. Call 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

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125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
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SAVINGS

LIKE-NEW, QUALITY CARS

1986 Buick Park Avenue	\$13,500 ⁰⁰	1983 Mercury Capri	\$3,295 ⁰⁰
1985 Ford Country Squire Wagon	\$9,450 ⁰⁰	1981 Ford Fairmont	\$3,295 ⁰⁰
1984 Pontiac Fiero	\$5,950 ⁰⁰	1980 Mercury Grand Marquis	\$2,750 ⁰⁰
1983 Jeep Wagoneer Limited	\$8,950 ⁰⁰	1978 Buick Lesabre (2 door Black)	\$1,750 ⁰⁰
1983 Mercury Lynx Wagon	\$3,950 ⁰⁰	1977 Chevrolet Camero	\$1,250 ⁰⁰
1983 Ford Black Mustang	\$6,950 ⁰⁰	1977 Lincoln Town Car 4 Door	\$1,750 ⁰⁰
1983 Volvo 760 GLC 4 Door	\$8,950 ⁰⁰	1977 Oldsmobile Toronado	\$1,350 ⁰⁰
1983 Chevrolet Camero	\$5,450 ⁰⁰	1977 Chrysler Newport	\$1,795 ⁰⁰
1982 Lincoln Continental	\$8,950 ⁰⁰	1975 Dodge Pickup	\$1,250 ⁰⁰
1982 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 door	\$3,995 ⁰⁰	1975 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door	\$195 ⁰⁰
1982 Nissan Maxima 4 Door	\$5,995 ⁰⁰	1974 Ford Wagon	\$395 ⁰⁰
1982 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Door	\$4,995 ⁰⁰	1968 Pontiac Bonneville	\$295 ⁰⁰
1982 Volkswagon Rabbit 4 Door	\$2,995 ⁰⁰	Heritage Quality Used Trucks	
1982 Buick Riviera	\$6,995 ⁰⁰	1985 Dodge Ramcharger	\$8995 ⁰⁰
1981 Volkswagon Rabbit 2 Door	\$2,295 ⁰⁰	1985 Ford Bronco II (Red)	\$9950 ⁰⁰
1981 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 Door	\$3,750 ⁰⁰	1985 Ford Bronco II (Blue)	\$6,950 ⁰⁰
1981 Buick Skylark 4 Door	\$2,450 ⁰⁰	1984 Jeep CJ7	\$4,950 ⁰⁰
1981 Ford Granada 4 Door	\$2,750 ⁰⁰	1983 Ford F250 (Tan)	\$6,995 ⁰⁰
1980 Volkswagon 4 Door (Blue)	\$2,295 ⁰⁰	1982 Chevrolet S10	\$2,750 ⁰⁰
1979 Cadillac Coupe Deville	\$3750 ⁰⁰	1982 GMC S15	\$3,250 ⁰⁰
1979 Mercury Cougar	\$2450 ⁰⁰	1982 Chevrolet S10 (No Air)	\$2,750 ⁰⁰
1976 Ford Elite	\$1450 ⁰⁰		

Randy Harris

Heritage

USED CARS

665-2692 821 W. Wilkes

Perry Collins



TEST TUBE 'FIRST' — Tony and Phyllis Spencer pose with their son Justin, who reportedly was the first child in the nation born to parents who selected their child's sex in advance. The Spencers appeared at a press conference Tuesday with doctors from The Fertility Institute in New Orleans, where the vitro fertilization was performed.

Launch crew fatigue nearly caused earlier shuttle mishap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fatigue of controllers working heavy overtime, inadequately monitored by NASA, contributed to nearly launching the shuttle Columbia last January without enough fuel, the Rogers Commission says.

The presidential panel, which investigated the explosion of the shuttle Challenger, says NASA has no system to detect the effect of overwork on safety at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, where the spaceships are launched.

NASA came within 31 seconds on Jan. 6 of launching Columbia without enough fuel to reach its desired orbit, just 22 days before Challenger exploded, killing its crew.

With Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., aboard, Columbia was launched on Jan. 12 after a record seven delays.

But six days earlier, an error by a console operator in Kennedy's launch control center in-

advertently drained 18,000 pounds of liquid oxygen fuel from Columbia's external tank.

The commission disclosed Tuesday that an investigation by Lockheed Space Operations Co. "cites operator fatigue as one of the major factors contributing to this incident."

The commission said the operators "had been on duty at the console for 11 hours during the third day of working 12-hour night shifts."

The Rogers Commission's disclosure came in a previously unpublished study it made of workloads at Kennedy. It concluded "there is no system at Kennedy for monitoring overtime from the safety perspective."

The study blistered the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as well as Morton Thiokol Inc. and Lockheed, the contractors primarily responsible for shuttle preparations at Kennedy, for excessive over-

time, multiple shift changes and long periods without a day off. It said those circumstances "represent a potential threat to safety and worker effectiveness."

The study was contained in four volumes of backup material and transcripts released nearly two months after the panel's final report.

In an interview Tuesday, Nelson said he was told about the error and the loss of fuel on his mission when it was discovered, "but I haven't heard about fatigue related to this incident."

Nelson said he had been told "varying interpretations of what would have happened if we had launched. One person told me we would have gone into a lower orbit than intended. Others said we would have run out of fuel before achieving orbit and would have had to make an emergency landing on a 10,000-foot strip in Dakar, Senegal, which you don't want to do in a fully loaded shuttle."

Jail inmates pitch in to load hay

By The Associated Press

Three busloads of California jail inmates pitched in to load hay for Southern livestock, while five Pennsylvania counties were named disaster areas and federal help was sought for 22 Tennessee counties as drought's toll widens.

A 94-car train carrying 72,000 bales of hay from Wisconsin and Minnesota arrived Tuesday in Birmingham, Ala., and a 71-car train with 1,440 tons of hay from Vermont reached Georgia.

The shipments are to help feed starving livestock in the South, where drought and heat has dried up pastures and forests, causing nearly \$2.5 billion in losses from southern Pennsylvania to Florida. The heat wave has killed 104 people in the South and Midwest.

In Gilroy, Calif., farmers and volunteers were joined by about 80 jail inmates Tuesday to load 2,500 bales of hay onto a train that will carry the fodder to Alabama. Haylift organizers hope to contribute 10,000 bales by week's end.

"It's OK, but I've had nicer jobs before," said Rene Renaud, one of the Elmwood Jail inmates.

Without their assistance, said organizer Kip Brundage, "we'd have had a whole lot of tired-out farmers and volunteers."

In Tennessee, Gov. Lamar Alexander on Tuesday requested federal assistance for 22 counties in the eastern part of the state to enable farmers to receive low-interest loans. In his letter to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, Alexander also sought feed assistance for 30 counties.

The request came as the Tennessee Agricultural Statistics Service rated 86 percent of the state's pastures as in poor to very poor condition.

Senate rejects efforts to cut Star Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposed budget for "Star Wars" anti-missile research faces more attacks from congressional opponents after surviving two attempts to cut deeply into the program's budget.

The Senate on Tuesday twice rejected by the same 50-49 margins proposals to limit next year's Star Wars budget to increases of only 3 percent, and then 15 percent, after inflation.

But the program, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, still faces sharp reductions as the Senate and House consider parallel bills authorizing the Pentagon's budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Reagan wants a 77 percent hike

for SDI to \$5.3 billion, but the bill on the Senate floor would provide only \$3.95 billion, a 28 percent increase over the program's current \$3.1 billion budget.

The measure being considered by the House would give the SDI project \$3.8 billion.

During more than nine hours of Senate debate Tuesday, most legislators agreed that Reagan was asking too much for Star Wars. The main question was by how much to reduce the request.

The fight over SDI mirrors the congressional debate over next year's defense budget.

Reagan sought \$320 billion for the Pentagon, compared to this year's \$286 billion budget. The Republican-controlled Senate bill would reduce that to \$295 bil-

lion, while the Democratic-led House cuts it to \$292 billion.

Although the general spending levels are close, there are major differences between the two chambers on dozens of Pentagon programs. Those will be resolved later by a House-Senate conference committee.

Still to come are fights over whether to require continued U.S. adherence to the SALT II treaty, the unratified nuclear arms pact Reagan says he will no longer honor because of Soviet violations.

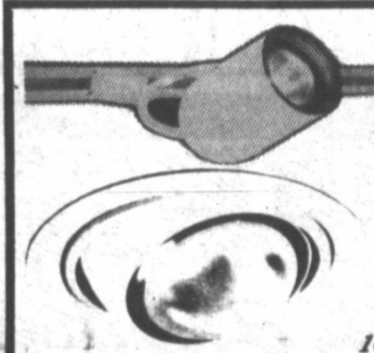
Also pending are fights over chemical weapons, the Navy's program to build more ports around the nation, the "stealth" bomber designed to evade radar, and the MX nuclear-tipped mis-

sile.

While the Senate was debating Star Wars, two leading pro-defense senators went to the White House to warn Reagan that the Pentagon faces deep reductions in future budgets unless domestic spending is reduced or taxes are increased.

But Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman and ranking minority member of the Armed Services Committee, respectively, admitted they had little success.

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Open 24 Hours



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Kids!! Enter Our Bicycle Decorating Contest - Ages 8-12

Contest and Judging will be Friday, August 8, 2:00 p.m. at No. 2 & 2:30 p.m. at No. 1-Judge will be Mike Kniesel with KGRO Radio - Bring Your Bike To The Store



KGRO RADIO REMOTE
At No. 2, 300 E. Brown
with Mike Kniesel
Saturday August 9th
Drawing for KGRO Summer of Fun Giveaway During Remote



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HOT DOGS & PEPSI 50¢ SATURDAY, AUG. 9th
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Ages 3-4
5-7
8-10
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Winners will be announced at 6:00 p.m. Saturday

Activities: Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Gymnastics of Pampa
Employees Dressed As Circus Characters
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McGruff - The Crime Dog - Free Finger Printing for Kids
Free Balloons Many Other Fun Activities

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Drawing Saturday August 9th at 6:00 P.M.

First Prize - \$100.00 Grocery Certificate
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