

Sports

Ruling by NCAA costly for SWC
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The Pampa News



A Freedom Newspaper

50¢

Vol. 79, No. 115 4 sections, 50 pages

August 17, 1986

Budget-cutters had to ignore a parade of horror stories

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — With the budget debate raging along, one legislator recalled a once-popular hamburger commercial and misquoted, "Where's the fat?"

His question was more than a cliché. For weeks, lawmakers have heard a lengthy parade of state agency officials pleading to save their programs. Most offered horror stories of the damage they said would follow should money be stripped from this project or that.

Cut funds for child abuse investigators and children could die, they said.

Cut the Agriculture Department budget and fire ants would press their attack.

Cut higher education money and the "best brains" would abandon Texas universities for greener pastures.

Cut public safety funds and highways could look like a "Road Warrior" movie.

Cut almost anywhere and people would lose their jobs.

The House Appropriations Committee, which authored the spending cut plan of approximately \$750 million that was approved by the House on Friday, heard all that. And more.

"Those guys are under so much pressure, it is unbelievable," House Speaker Gib Lewis said. "They are getting phone calls and letters from grandmothers, cousins, everybody who knows anybody working for a state agency. You've got all kinds of rumors of layoffs everywhere."

All three state leaders — Lewis, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Gov. Mark White — have proposed some level of budget cuts to help erase the projected \$3.5 billion state deficit. Hobby and White are urging a state sales tax increase. Lewis has insisted that cuts alone should be used now.

So while there still appears to be no agreement on the best solution, nearly everyone involved agrees that budget-cutting is a tough process.

One man's fat is another's lean.

Witness after witness told tales of doom and gloom. Lawmakers heard appeals to their humanity, conscience, wallets, common sense, good judgment — even their Texas pride. A sampling:

— "Even Mississippi is ahead of us. This just puts us further behind in traffic safety," said Jim Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety.

— "We're liable to lose four or five children who will be killed. A lot of old people won't have one hot meal a day. The integrity of the Legislature is at stake," said Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth.

— "At issue ... is whether the Texas of tomorrow will remain in league with the very best or whether, on the other hand, we will recede into the backwaters of also-rans among the 50 states," said Jess Hay, chairman of University of Texas regents.

— "This bill recommends the elimination of over 5,800 jobs. Workers will be laid off, wages will be cut, services curtailed or eliminated and those left will face increasing workloads," said Danny

Fetonte, an official of the Texas State Employees Union.

— "To totally eliminate the imported fire ant program is going to create horror stories all over Texas ... Abandoning our fire ant program now is dumber than sticking your hand in a fire ant mound," said Mike Moeller, deputy agriculture commissioner.

After days of listening to such arguments, even the most patient legislator could grow a little irritable.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, captured the feelings of many colleagues after a hearing in which lawmakers were told cuts to the prison budget would knock the state out of compliance with federal court orders.

"Anything we do — it doesn't make any difference what it is — and they say we'll knock them out of compliance," Rudd said. "It's very frustrating."

The clouds came alive over Pampa

Thousands attend show

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

From out of the clouds they came Saturday, streaking toward Perry Lefors Field with immeasurable speed.

The writing on their tails was unreadable to most Americans.

But the large red circle emblazoned on their sides left no doubt — these were Japanese planes.

They dropped enough firepower to wake the dead and, when they had finished their deadly raid, they no doubt called back to base with their victory cry: "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

The destruction of Gray County's link with the sky? Not quite.

Instead it was a reenactment of "a day that will live in infamy" — the Japanese air attack on Pearl Harbor, nearly 45 years ago. And it was one of many highlights in the annual Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Air Show, attended by thousands on Saturday.

In addition to the Japanese replicas, the air power demonstrations featured World War II vintage U.S. Army, Navy and Marine aircraft provided by the Confederate Air Force, Fighting Air Command and Mid-America Air Group. "Bombs" were provided by the Confederate Air Force Detonation Team working on the ground.

A tape of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's subsequent and now-immortal speech to the American people added to the authenticity.

In contrast with the brute



FUTURE AVIATOR — While the big planes were flying overhead, Benjamin Whitten of Pampa is more interested in a commemorative toy airplane during Saturday's Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Air Show. The show drew several thousand people to Perry Lefors Field. More photos, Page six. (Staff photo by Terry Ford.)

force of the firepower demonstration, the show also featured the finesse of Pampa's own Rick Leverich, stunt-flying the Christen Eagle. Leverich dazzled the crowd with swoops, swirls and other aerobatics in a half-hour demonstration high in the sky. Although gates opened at 9

a.m. to give early birds a chance to view the planes, the show began at 12:30 p.m. with the award-winning sounds of the Pride of Pampa Marching Band. As the band played, Amarillo sky divers Bobby Armstrong, Bruce Harrington, Keith Klemm and Dean Scholong parachuted from the

sky and landed on a dime.

This was followed by an aerial parade of planes by the Experimental Aircraft Association. The "parade" gave the crowd a chance to view some odd-looking birds, some with propellers in the back and

See AIR, Page two

Reagan says defense bill aids Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, accusing the House of giving Moscow a major victory on nuclear weapons, vowed Saturday to veto legislation that strikes a major blow against the administration's arms-control and defense policies.

He called the legislation — approved by the House on Friday — "a reckless assault upon the national defense of the United States" and warned he would make it the paramount political issue in the 1986 congressional elections.

"Soviet arms negotiators must be mystified today that U.S. legislators would give away in Washington what they have been unable to win at Geneva," the president said. "Soviet military planners must be astonished at the blows the House delivered this week to America's national defense."

The tough language was delivered in Reagan's weekly radio address, taped Friday and distributed for release Saturday as the president flew to California for a 23-day vacation.

The House bill, authorizing \$286 billion in defense spending, would ban testing of anti-satellite weapons, outlaw production of chemical weapons, require continued compliance with the SALT II nuclear arms treaty, freeze "Star Wars" spending and halt all U.S. nuclear arms tests for a year.

None of those provisions, however, is included in the defense bill passed by the Republican-controlled Senate, and Reagan's allies can be expected to battle for the administration

when the bill goes to a Senate House committee.

Reagan said the objectionable provisions, if allowed to stand, "would pull the rug out from under our arms negotiators in Geneva and eventually imperil the national security of the United States."

Reagan had sought \$320 billion for defense for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The Senate version would cut his request to \$295 billion.

Attacking the House bill, Reagan said, "It threatens our hopes for arms control and moves us back toward an era in policies which the American people emphatically rejected in the last two national elections."

"While it is my custom not to say whether I will veto a bill until it reaches my desk, if the defense budget arrives in anything like the present form, it will be vetoed, and national security will be the issue in 1986," he said.

The House bill was approved largely along party lines, with 232 Democrats and 23 Republicans voting in favor and 145 Republicans and seven Democrats voting against.

Reagan had asked Congress for \$5.3 billion for research and testing on his Star Wars plan for missile defense systems, formally called the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI. The Senate approved \$3.9 billion for the program and the House authorized \$3.1 billion.

Without mentioning the cuts by the Senate, Reagan said the House reductions would "severely slash" his request.

Etheredge launches extradition fight

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Former Bethany Trust and Co. head Thomas C. Etheredge has challenged an extradition warrant seeking to have him tried in Kansas City, Kan., on 27 counts alleging various Kansas securities violations.

In an application for a writ of habeas corpus filed Thursday in the Gray County District Clerk's office by Etheredge's court-appointed attorney John Mann of Amarillo, Etheredge, 32, claims he is being illegally confined in jail and extradition to Kansas would deny him both federal and state constitutional rights.

An extradition hearing has been set for 11:30 a.m. Monday in 223rd District Court.

Etheredge and an associate, Timothy Bortka, are charged in the Kansas extradition warrant with securities fraud, selling unregistered securities and engaging in business as a broker, dealer or agent without being registered. The charges were filed in Kansas City after an investigation into Bethany's Overland Park, Kan., operations by the Kansas Securities Commission.

Both also face charges in Gray County — Bortka on misleading investors and Etheredge on misleading investors and misapplying their funds for personal use. Bortka is out on bond, while Etheredge is in the Gray County Jail with bonds totalling nearly \$2 million.

A spokesman at the Zapata County Sheriff's office said

Saturday Bortka has not been arrested there on the Kansas warrant. Bortka had been living in the Texas border town of Zapata.

In his application for writ of habeas corpus, Etheredge asks 223rd District Judge Don Cain for a hearing that would order Etheredge released from his "illegal confinement," set a "reasonable bond" or at least allow him to be retained in Gray County until charges here are disposed of. To do otherwise would deny him his rights to a speedy trial, effective assistance of counsel, due process of the law and trial by a fair and impartial jury, the application reads.

Mann, noting that he took over the case less than a month ago after Etheredge's previously court-appointed lawyer, J. Ken-

ny Norris of Perryton, resigned, wrote that because of the complexity of the case and number of indictments an investigation necessary to defend Etheredge will take several weeks and require regular contact with his client. Because his client has not been able to make bond and is still in jail, Mann said it is important to prepare for trial in a relatively short period of time.

Etheredge also states in the application that he was not in Kansas at the time of the alleged offenses, that the bond pertaining to extradition is excessive and that he did not receive copies of extradition documents until after he was served with Gov. Mark White's warrant, thereby denying him the right to protest extradition.

Indigent care guidelines set

With indigent health care payments slated to begin in less than three weeks, Gray County Commissioners spent Friday reviewing guidelines for administering the program locally.

The program, which requires counties to spend up to 10 percent of their local budgets on health care for indigents, begins Sept. 1. Eligibility is based on income and liquid assets, plus residency in the county.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said eligibility is structured like the food stamp program in determining eligibility. He said citizens can apply for eligibility in his office to avoid seeking care at the time they apply.

"The Department of Human Resources hopes to have eligibility straightened out before they show up at the hospital," Kennedy said. "We've got an education problem on our hands, communicating with those who might be eligible."

A typical family of four is eligible if net monthly income is below \$226. Liquid assets for any applicant cannot exceed \$1,000 and the equity of a motor vehicle greater than \$1,500 is counted against the \$1,000 limit.

Personal property and homesteads are exempt, Kennedy explained.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

BOGGES, Roy E. — 10 a.m., Barrett Baptist Church.
WINBORNE, Katy — 2 p.m., McCabe-Carruth Funeral Chapel, Victoria.

obituaries

ROY E. BOGGES
 Services for Roy E. Bogges, 54, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Barrett Baptist Church with the Rev. Derral Lewis, pastor of Bykota Baptist Church of Amarillo, assisted by the Rev. M.B. Smith, interim pastor at Barrett Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. at Sayre (Okla.) Cemetery.
 Mr. Bogges died Saturday at Coronado Nursing Center.
 He was born Oct. 11, 1931, in Sayre and married Christine McKee on May 3, 1960, in Norman, Okla. He was a member of Barrett Baptist Church and was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.
 Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mona Tate of Borger, Estelle Sims of Sayre and Dora and Tammy McKee of the home; two sons, Clarence (Cotton) Bogges of Gretna, La., and Claude (Bunkin) Bogges of Borger; two sisters, Marie Brindle of Ardmore, Okla., and Wanda Brodrick of Austin; one brother, Carroll Bogges of Lone Grove, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fire runs for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, Aug. 16
 11:45 a.m. — A shorted cooler pump caused heavy smoke in a home at 608 N. Russell, owned by Janie Keelin. No substantial damage and no injuries were reported.

police report

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 15
 Theft of letters from a sign was reported at the Snoball Shack, 407 S. Starkweather.
 Hess Marad, 2128 Aspen, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address.
 Theft was reported at Warner-Horton Janitor Supply, 2125 N. Hobart.
 Theft of plastic display letters belonging to The Sign Co., 1719 Grape, was reported in the 200 block of East Francis and the 1100 block of West Alcock.
 An abandoned vehicle was reported in the 400 block of North Russell.
 Shawn Jamison Watson, 1932 N. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief to a motor vehicle at the address; tires were cut.
 A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 2300 block of Cherokee.
 Jacquelin Smith, Skellytown, reported an assault in the 600 block of North Christy; Smith was treated and released at Coronado Community Hospital.
 A 14-year-old girl reported an assault in the 400 block of East Harvester.

SATURDAY, Aug. 16
 Brenda Lee Scoggin, 918 E. Gordon, reported a burglary at the address.
 Georgia Bowers, 825 E. Campbell, reported criminal mischief in the 800 block of Beryl.

Arrests-City Jail
FRIDAY, Aug. 15
 Ezequiel Munoz, 18, 810 E. Jordan, was arrested in the 800 block of East Jordan on charges of expired motor vehicle inspection sticker, no drivers license and being an illegal alien.
 Ronnie Don Jenkins, 35, 312 N. Wells, was arrested at the Stardust Supper Club, 618 W. Foster, on a charge of public intoxication; Jenkins was released on a court summons.
 David Patrick Bronner, 23, Box 2039, was arrested at The Lancer Club, 535 W. Brown, on a charge of public intoxication; Bronner was released on cash bond.

SATURDAY, Aug. 16
 Vivian Prophet Gifford, 56, 500 N. Rider, was arrested at the address on a charge of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses; Gifford was released on a bondsman's bond.
 Clifford Scott Medley, 17, Amarillo, was arrested in the 2300 block of Cherokee on a charge of driving while intoxicated; Medley posted a cash bond and was released to the Gray County Sheriff's department.

Emergency numbers
 Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions
 Claudine Bradley, Pampa
 Tricia Bradstreet, Pampa
 Frances Brown, Pampa
 Ida Gee, Pampa
 Harvey McCabe, Pampa
 Flo McCaskill, Lefors
 Monty Moore, Wichita Falls
 Howard Reed, Pampa
 Melva Wilson, Pampa

Discharges
 Ira Bettis, Pampa
 Walterlene Crayton, Pampa
 Pansy Dent, Muleshoe
 Gladys Edmundson, Pampa
 Maxine Gaines, Pampa
 Blenna Hollifield, Liberal, Kan.
 Earl Hutto, Pampa
 Marlan LaRue, Pampa
 Anna McKown, Pampa
 Lois Skidmore, Pampa
 Bradford Spencer, Pampa

To Mr. and Mrs. Erni Wood, Briscoe, a baby boy

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Ivey, Pampa, a baby girl

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

court report

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT
 Cecil Casel was fined \$120 for public intoxication and theft less than \$20.
 Jack D. Coble II was fined \$160 for disorderly conduct and two charges of speeding.
 Sherry Helms was fined \$155 for dog at large, animal nuisance and three charges of no tags.
 Lee Whittington, also known as Gotchy, was fined \$35 for disorderly conduct.
 Wayne Wirt was fined \$50 for speeding and gave notice of appeal.

A warrant was issued for Wayne Woodward, charged with failing to appear on charges of defective muffler and no insurance.
 Adjudication on a charge of theft against Michael Walden was deferred 60 days; Walden was fined \$20.

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Marvin C. Kennedy was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Richard Burton Palmer Jr. was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Alice Johnson Fisher was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Louis Ray Langley was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.
 Gene Lee Glass was fined \$100 and placed on probation one year for theft more than \$200 but less than \$750.
 The probation order of J.D. Mize was extended until Aug. 21, 1987.

Marriage Licenses
 Steven Ray Crawford and Lavala Ann Hoverton
 Timothy Creed Petrie and Cheryl Annette Collier
 Brian Lee McAadoo and Kresha Dee Nunamaker

DISTRICT COURT
Criminal Cases
 Robert Lee Whiteside was sentenced to custody of the Texas Department of Corrections for four and eight years respectively on two charges of burglary of a building.
Civil Cases Filed
 Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. vs. Harold W. Houdyshell: suit on note.
 United General Insurance Co., now National Allied Insurance Co. of Texas vs. Roma Maxine Schaub: compensation.
 Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet Inc. vs. DBN Corp., doing business as Nicky Britten Buick, Pontiac, Toyota and GMC: suit on contract.

Divorces
 Lara Lea Craig and Mark Craig
 Anita Lafern McCain and Robert Lee McCain
 Denise Boon and Jimmie Dee Boon
 Eva Linda Dickerman and Anthony Scott Dickerman
 Randy Dale Miller and Syonia Marie Miller
 Ronda Alene Fitzer and Jimmy Ray Fitzer
 Mary Ruth Woodward and Lee Alton Woodward
 Wanda Woodward Hoskins and Gary Hoskins
 Leslie Louise McKnight and David Dale McKnight
 Phyllis Walser and Charles Walser

Income-tax overhaul plan clears one major hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most radical income-tax overhaul in a half-century moved a big step toward becoming law when its broad outlines were endorsed Saturday night by Senate negotiators.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the chief Senate negotiator, announced the agreement on the plan as it was sent to House negotiators for their consideration. The full Senate-House conference committee that has been struggling since July 17 to write the compromise was expected to give its formal approval later Saturday night. That would set the stage for both houses of Congress to approve the measure next month when they return from a three-week recess. The bill then would become law if President Reagan signed it.

Senate negotiators accepted on an 8-2 vote the final package written behind closed doors by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who heads the House delegation to the conference, and Packwood. Sens. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and John C. Danforth, R-Mo., voted no, Packwood said.

Earlier in the day, several senators had shown a reluctance to sign their names to the voluminous package until they had a chance to analyze it. At one point, Packwood won the support of only two other senators in his bid to have the plan approved before September.

After that vote, Packwood was closeted once again with Rostenkowski and the two produced the final compromise.

"Things are looking much better than they did yesterday," Rostenkowski said after that meeting.

Packwood said the agreement with would have individual tax

rates of 15 percent and 28 percent (although upper-income people would pay more) and a maximum corporate rate of 34 percent. Both the maximum rates are one percentage point above the Senate-passed rates that Packwood had insisted could not be exceeded.

The two chairmen declined to discuss other details of the package. However, the main elements have been clear for some time: eliminate or reduce several deductions; cut taxes for about three-quarters of Americans; take 6 million of the poor off the tax rolls; shut down abusive shelters and boost taxes on corporations by about \$120 billion over five years.

The plan would significantly reduce the number of workers who could get fully deductible Individual Retirement Accounts and repeal the deduction for consumer interest. More than 20 million couples and individuals would pay higher taxes.

Before Rostenkowski and Packwood met, it appeared the bill had run into yet another snag. One problem was to assure that the last-minute changes in the package did not slight the middle class. That apparently was worked out.

The second was trying to convince Senate negotiators to sign the measure before studying all the details. At one point during their closed negotiations Saturday afternoon, only three of the 11 Senate bargainers were willing to sign the measure until after the congressional recess ends Sept. 8, sources said.

It remained to be seen whether the most recent session between Packwood and Rostenkowski resolved that problem.

The package would meet the requirement that it produce the

same revenue as present law.

The legislation, billed as the top domestic initiative of Reagan's second term, is a major priority of congressional Democrats and Republicans as well. Although lawmakers are wary about some of the hundreds of tax changes the bill would make, nobody wants to be blamed in this election year for killing it.

All the negotiating was going on behind closed doors — a pattern that has held throughout the writing of the bill.

At some point, the House members and senators on the committee will have to meet together in open session if the recommendations from the two chairmen are to become law. Although Packwood and Rostenkowski hoped to get a final agreement on the entire tax package Saturday, there was no assurance that would happen.

Instead, some aides said, the negotiators could announce that they had agreed on broad outlines of the measure and leave some details to be worked out next month. Once the total package is completed by the conferees, it must be submitted to the House and Senate for final votes.

Satellite crashes in Indian Ocean

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A large Soviet satellite blazed into the atmosphere over the south Indian Ocean late Saturday afternoon, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Lt. Col. Chuck Wood, a spokesman for the U.S. Space Command here, said the satellite did not come close to any land. It hit the ocean between 5:26 and 5:40 p.m. EDT, he said.

Authorities predicted the re-entry, but had not been able to pinpoint the exact location until shortly before it fell.

According to Pentagon officials who requested anonymity, Cosmos 1767 was launched July 30 by a new medium-class booster thought to be capable of handling payloads of up to 15 tons.

It did not appear to be a reconnaissance satellite, the source said.

Wood said if all of the satellite's pieces didn't burn up on re-entry, debris could be scattered over an area 200 miles wide and 2,000 miles long.

The U.S. Space Command operates the Space Surveillance Center, which tracks such objects.

The tracking information is provided to NORAD, the North American Aerospace Defense Command, which shares the base with the U.S. Space Command inside Cheyenne Mountain.

"The reason we track these objects is so we know when an object is entering Earth's atmosphere, we know it's not an ICBM (missile) coming in. We don't want our sensors to make a mistake and pick out re-entry space debris and interpret it as a rocket," Wood said.

City briefs

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

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

TUMBLEWEED ACRES. Competitive rent and more to offer. "Free Local Move." Call Bill, 665-0079 or 665-0546. 1100 N. Perry. Adv.

CHECK THIS OUT! New Mini-Car from Ocean Pacific. Very special. Perfect for your son or daughter. Must sell. 669-9754. Adv.

KELLERVILLE REUNION, Lefors Civic Center, Sunday, August 24th. Pot Luck at 1 p.m. Y'all Come!

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

CONN ALTO Sax. \$200. 665-9275. Adv.

SACRIFICE-MUST sell house full of nice furniture. 669-7861. Adv.

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

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

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

RICK AND Ginger Foster of Norwood Missouri, proudly announce the arrival of their son Seth Ferguson, on August 13th. Grandparents are Virginia Ferguson of Pampa and Jack and Gloria Foster of Deerpark.

YONG MENKHOF of Hair for Tomorrow offers Perm School Special with cut and conditioning, \$35, thru September 30. Also offers Crimping. 669-2274. Adv.

LONG TERM indefinite assignment available immediately. Clerical and light industrial positions; requirements: pre-employment physical, drug screening required, must have good driving record, bondable, background and references will be verified) reliable transportation. If you can meet the above requirements we have jobs available now! All skills are needed and be tested. Apply Western Temporary Services, Hughes Building, Suite 336. EOE. Adv.

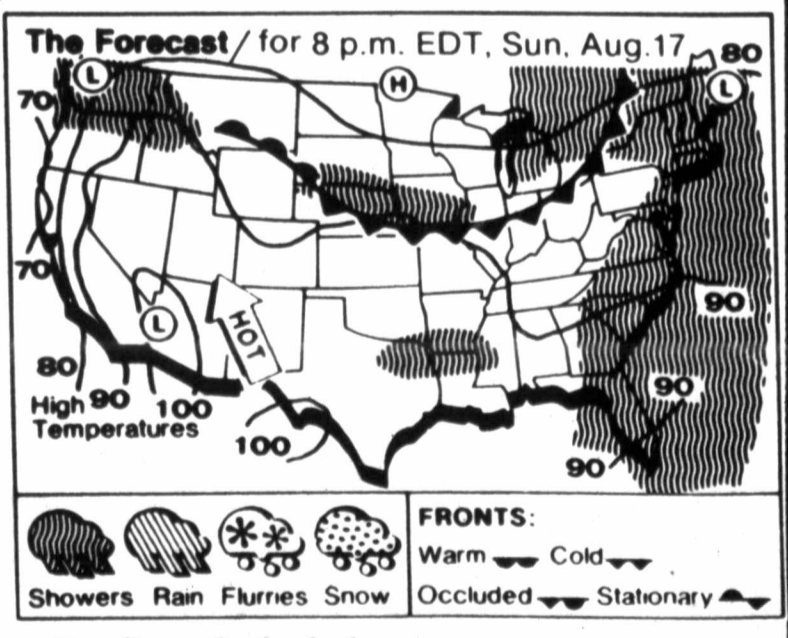
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair and warm today with highs in the mid-90s and south to southwesterly winds, five to 15 mph. Lows tonight in the mid-60s. Friday's high was 88.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
North Texas- Partly cloudy, very warm and humid Sunday through Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly eastern portions. Highs Sunday and Monday 94 to 103. Lows Sunday night 71 to 77.
West Texas- Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms west of the Pecos through Monday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms southeast through Monday. Sunny days and fair at night remainder of the area through Monday. Warmer most sections Sunday then a little cooler north Monday. Highs Sunday 94 Panhandle to 107 Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night 65 Panhandle to 72 southeast. Highs Monday 91 Panhandle to 105 Big Bend.

South Texas- Partly cloudy and continued quite warm through Monday with isolated thundershowers north and east. Highs Sunday and Monday near 90 coast, mid 90s to near 100 inland. Lows Sunday night 70s, low 80s immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday Through Wednesday
North Texas- Rain is not expected. Lows mid 70s. Highs 90s.



West Texas- Partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Panhandle highs lower 90s. Lows mid 60s. South Plains highs mid 90s. Lows upper 60s. Permian Basin and far west highs mid 90s. Lows around 70. Concho valley highs upper 90s. Lows lower 70s. Big Bend highs near 90 mountains to 104 along the Rio Grande. Lows lower 60s mountains to middle 70s along the river.

South Texas- Mostly cloudy east and south Monday with scattered thundershowers. Partly cloudy west Monday. Partly cloudy over the area Tuesday and Wednesday. Widely scattered daytime thundershowers Southeast Texas, coastal sections and south Tuesday and Wednesday.

day. Lows in the lower 80s coast, 70s inland. Highs in the upper 80s coast, 100 to 103 Rio Grande plains, 90s elsewhere.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico- Fair through Monday in the north except for a few mountain thundershowers afternoons and evenings. Partly cloudy over the south with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Lows from 40 to 55 in the mountains to the upper 50s to around 70 elsewhere. Highs from 75 to 90 in the mountains to the 90s at the lower elevations.

Oklahoma- Clear to partly cloudy through Monday. High Sunday and Monday 95 to 100. Low Sunday night mostly in 70s.

Air show

wings up front.
 Other show events included a skywriting demonstration and a demonstration of training levels for World War II, capped off by more firepower and the eventual blowing up of an outhouse that was crowding the runway.
 Thousands of heads turned toward the heavens inside the airport gates and several hundred more lined the traffic-jammed Price Road, avoiding the cost of admission. But those who failed to come in missed the informative running commentary by Confederate Air Force Col. Jack Morgan.
 U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter (R-Amarillo) was to have spoken but did not appear, probably due to a Congressional pow-

wow that no doubt included discussions on air power of the future and stretched into the wee hours of Saturday morning in Capitol Hill. Boulter's aide Ernie Houdyshell stood in for the congressman.
 The air show was to have concluded with a dawn patrol, featuring one last look at all the visiting planes, at 6 a.m. today.

Continued from Page one

248 Houston teachers fail again

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston school board members asked 248 teachers who twice failed the state's basic competency test to resign as the board approved a \$566 million budget designed at avoiding a tax increase.
 The teachers had requested waivers and the opportunity to retain their jobs with the Houston Independent School District for one year.

Instead, the board voted late Friday to ask the instructors for their resignations but offer them a chance to be rehired in non-instructional jobs for less pay. They could become bus drivers, janitors or substitute teachers, trustee Cathy Minchberg said.

Trustee Bobby Peiffer said the state-required tests had 15 chances to bone up through refresher courses.
 "Nobody remembers that?" he asked. "I'm concerned that the public feels we're being cruel and inhumane."
 "You are," shouted many teachers at the meeting.
 The Houston Federation of Teachers plan to file a suit against HISD and the state over the terminations, union leader Gayle Fallon said.
 "I don't write on the blackboard but I do write in the hearts and minds of boys and girls," said physical education teacher

Bill Taylor, who failed the tests.
 More than four times as many black teachers as white did not meet the test requirement. But Carl McNeese, head of personnel services, said the district will have no problem finding qualified black replacements.
 In other action, the board passed a \$566 million, trimmed-down budget.
 The budget includes a salary freeze and the elimination of more than 400 positions, mostly clerical and maintenance. But school officials said they hope to transfer workers in the eliminated jobs to other positions.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Requests for county funds decline slightly

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

With few exceptions, requests for funding in the 1987 Gray County budget are down from 1986.

County commissioners spent about an hour Friday going over the requests for the general fund budget from various office-holders and other departments. The requests total \$1.36 million, down about \$125,000 from the 1986 budget of \$1.49 million. A public hearing on the budget will be held Sept. 2 and County Judge Carl Kennedy said he wants the budget document finalized by Sept. 12, so tax statements to go out by Oct. 1.

Commissioner Ted Simmons indicated he was encouraged by the lowered requests because "we're going to have to cut every corner we can without raising taxes." He suggested using some of the county's more than \$4 million surplus, if need be, to keep from raising the current tax rate of 21.6 cents per \$100 valuation.

"This is the thing that the golf people didn't seem to understand and other people didn't seem to

understand is just because we have (a surplus) there doesn't mean it can be used for everybody's pleasure," Simmons said. "I think it needs to stay earmarked."

Kennedy noted that one budget which has increased from \$73,600 to \$98,800 is the court expense fund, used mainly by district court judges to pay court-appointed attorneys. Kennedy complained that the amount paid to court-appointed attorneys continues to grow annually and some attorneys are making \$800 to \$900 per appearance on behalf of their appointed clients.

"Why the district judges are doing this to us I don't know," Kennedy said. "No one else in the county government makes the kind of money the attorneys make. No one, not even the district judges."

Commissioner Gerald Wright suggested inviting 223rd District Judge Don Cain and 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany, both of whom serve Gray County, to the next commissioners court to discuss the matter.

The county currently is involved in a lawsuit concerning legal fees charged by John Warner in defending convicted killer Richard Schreckhise.

Commissioners also expressed concern over the extension service budget, which decreased from \$29,000 to \$27,000, but which Kennedy said still contains funding for a fourth employee, eliminated last winter by state cuts. Commissioners said they oppose funding the fourth person, other than summer help, and an increased travel allowance of \$400 to \$1,000 for extension employees.

Wright suggested asking each department head who submitted an increased budget to re-evaluate their budgets.

"It looks like to me that we all need to work together, if at all possible, to lower this even more," Wright said, adding he would like to see the court set a policy on county officials attending conferences.

Commissioners also discussed the revenue sharing portion of the budget, used to fund volunteer fire and ambulance squads serving Gray County,

the libraries and various service groups. Congress has discussed eliminating federal revenue sharing but no firm decision has been reached.

Kennedy said he hoped to receive some indication from U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter (R-Amarillo) this weekend on whether Congress will continue revenue sharing. The judge said if the program is eliminated, commissioners need to make a "policy-type decision" on what will continue to be funded out of the county's general fund budget.

Kennedy said about \$95,000 of the \$145,000 received in revenue sharing is used for fire and ambulance protection, while the remaining \$50,000 funds other services.

"My suggestion is we're going to have to put some priorities on what's important to us and cut some of them maybe completely out," Simmons said.

Preliminary figures for the county road and bridge fund also declined in each precinct. The total road and bridge fund is down from \$619,000 in 1986 to a requested \$494,000 for 1987.

Davy Crockett celebrations set

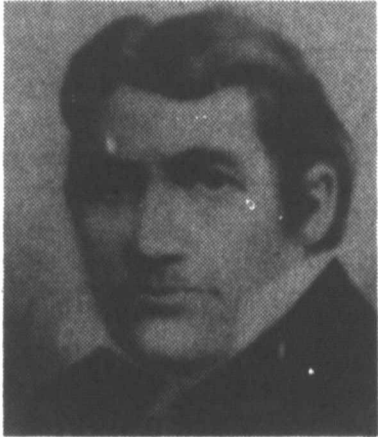
By The Associated Press

On Sunday—in Texas, Tennessee and Washington, D.C.—Americans will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birthday of Davy Crockett, a frontiersman best known as a defender of the Alamo.

Crockett came to Texas after losing a bid for re-election to congress, telling his constituents, "You can go to hell, and I will go to Texas."

Crockett and a few of his "Tennessee Boys," along with other defenders, died at the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, when it was besieged by Mexican forces commanded by Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna on March 6, 1836.

At San Antonio's Witte Museum on Sunday there will



DAVY CROCKETT

be a "bear-grinnin'" contest in celebration of Crockett, who once claimed to have killed 105 bears in eight or nine months.

The agenda includes a menu of rattlesnake nuggets, the Walt Disney film, "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates," tomahawk throwing and cannon firing.

Plan would eliminate 5,810 state jobs

Texas House okays \$750 million cut

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House, struggling to solve the state's cash crisis without raising taxes, Friday approved a bill to ax about \$750 million from the 1987 budget.

The plan would eliminate 5,810 state jobs.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where the prevailing sentiment appeared to favor a tax increase.

"We've taken the first step. There's no big fib Lewis, who repeatedly has voiced opposition to a tax increase.

But Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, and a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said the House shirked part of its duty by not recognizing that a tax hike in addition to the cuts is inevitable.

"I think the responsible thing for them to do is send us a tax bill along with the cuts and let us consider them all at the same time," Blake said. "I think the Senate is going to wait until they (House) send a tax bill ... to balance the budget."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Gov.

Mark White are pushing tax-and-cut programs to battle a deficit that is projected to hit \$3.5 billion by next August.

White said the House plan does not cut far enough. He continued his push for a temporary increase in the state sales tax from the current 4 1/2 percent to 5 1/2 percent.

"A plan that cuts less and raises no additional revenue will not keep the state budget from going into the red," White said.

"These cuts can save us from a tax bill," said Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, the bill's sponsor.

The spending cut plan won approval after four hours of debate Friday.

Rudd, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, told House colleagues that the cuts go deep in some areas. But he called the reductions fair.

"This is not a bill that I like, you like or that, necessarily, anybody likes," he said.

The cuts can get the state by until the 1987 regular session, Rudd said. Many House members, including Lewis, say a 1987 tax hike might be needed if oil

prices do not rebound.

Cuts in higher education, including junior colleges, totaled about \$305 million — nearly half the overall spending reduction.

University officials have complained that lawmakers are risking the state's future with the 13 percent cut in higher education spending for 1987, and Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said that was too much.

"We have bitten the bullet repeatedly in higher education in this state. You are being asked to mortgage the state's future. I refuse to be p-El Paso, said the bill is headed for a dead end because of Senate opposition.

"All of us know this bill is going nowhere. We need new revenues. The cuts made in this bill are too drastic. Don't kid yourself, delivery of services to the handicapped, the elderly and the retarded are going to be cut," Moreno said.

That assessment was shared by other top House and Senate members.

"We're headed for an absolute stalemate, which is where we

have been for two weeks," said Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said the stalemate could force a second 30-day special session.

"It very easily could be beyond 30 days because this is a momentous task," Farabee said.

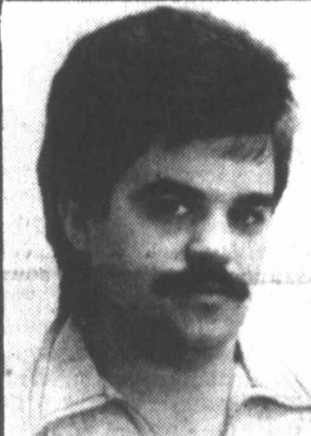
The bill moved through the House virtually unscathed Friday. Forty-three amendments were considered, but no major changes were made.

Five state agencies — the Washington-based Office of State-Federal Relations, Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Human Services Coordinating Council, Ethics Advisory Commission and Texas Good Neighbor Commission — would be closed under the plan.

A 3 percent pay raise for all state employees, approved last year for Sept. 1, would be cancelled by the House bill. That would add savings of \$70.5 million, on top of about \$680 million in spending cuts.

Public education, prisons and mental health-retardation services, would suffer no significant cuts, supporters said.

Several other bills headed for the House floor could bring the total savings to near \$1 billion.



Off beat

By Paul Pinkham

A career down the pipes

Talking with Pampa's new middle school and elementary band instructors this week took me back to the day when I, too, wanted to be a school band director.

I had just finished three-and-one-half years of music education curriculum at a mid-sized Eastern school and all that remained between me and my degree was a half-semester of student teaching — a prospect I approached with much trepidation.

Grades weren't the problem; I had nearly a 4.0 in all my courses and my instructors felt I was well-prepared for the "real world" of education. (What they didn't prepare me for, or warn me about, was all the added paperwork and bureaucratic nonsense today's teachers have to put up with. But that's another column altogether.)

And it certainly wasn't any fear of not enjoying the music or teaching; music was my life and I had several private brass students who, much to my delight, were progressing quite nicely.

No, the problem was that, for my student-teaching assignment, I had drawn a school by the name of Highland High School, whose nickname was, you guessed it, The Highlanders. That wasn't bad in itself, except that the Highlander mascots were two senior girls, chosen from the woodwind section of the band each year to play the bagpipes.

Now, I knew nothing of these bagpipes. My granddaddy was part Scotch, but apparently not the part that wore kilts and tooted on some silly plaid instrument that sounded more like it should play mating calls at the wild goose farm.

However, my older colleagues had warned me about Highland. How the band director, a sadistic little so-and-so, assigned all his student teachers the task of teaching the two new girls the bagpipes.

Sure enough, I hadn't even introduced myself when he snapped: "Can you play bagpipes?"

"N-n-no sir. By the way my name's —"

"Well, you can learn. Here, this is a bagpipe. Take it home. Here's a book on bagpiping. You start teaching tomorrow."

"Tomorrow, sir?"

"I don't care how you do it, just be able to teach my girls bagpipes. We've got a football game in two weeks."

He walked off.

Well, that night, and throughout the semester, I darn near drove my roommates crazy. One of them eventually did spend some time in a mental institution, thanks to me and my bagpipes.

The hardest part wasn't learning the stupid things, or even staying a step ahead of the kids to be able to teach them. They're fairly simple, as long as you remember that the principle of bagpiping includes remembering to fill up the bags, which are tucked under your arm, by blowing into them, while making the sound by pushing down on the airbags with your arm.

No, the hardest part was listening to bagpipes, which have one volume — loud; one pitch — out of tune; and one overall sound — awful. To this day, I can't stand to listen to bagpipe music, no matter who's playing it.

I don't much like accordians either, but compared to bagpipes, they're heavenly.

At any rate, I've been instructed not to drone on and on about this subject so I'll stop here.

A caller this week brought to my attention that, in Tuesday's wrap-up of enrollment procedures, I neglected to include procedures for special education students. Dumb, since I have a special ed student of my own now.

Assistant Supt. Jane Steele has informed me that parents of special ed students can enroll them according to the procedures listed for the various schools in Tuesday's paper. Or they may call Special Ed Coordinator Jerry Pope at Carver Educational Center for help in meeting any special needs.

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

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

The Gray County Appraisal District board approved a lower 1987 budget of \$433,450 Thursday.

The budget shows a \$24,400 decrease from last year's budget, with the appraisal division down \$400 to \$339,110 and collection costs down \$24,000 to \$76,500.

The budget is subject to approval of the various taxing entities in Gray County.

More than half of the budget will go for salaries of 11 full and part-time employees. Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard will get a salary of \$39,000, with \$31,200 of that going for appraisal work and \$7,800 for collection. He will also get \$2,400 in travel expenses.

Insurance and benefits for employees account for \$26,420 from the appraisal division and \$7,590 from the collection division.

The board budgeted \$38,000 of its appraisal budget for a profes-

Ex-gridder Spikes enters guilty pleas

DALLAS (AP) — Former All-American fullback Jack Erwin Spikes faces up to seven years in prison following his guilty pleas to charges of defrauding a Grapevine bank of \$388,000.

Spikes, who played for Texas Christian University during the late 1950s before playing professionally for seven years in the American Football League, entered the pleas Friday to two counts of a 14-count federal indictment.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer scheduled sentencing for Sept. 26. Spikes also faces a possible fine of up to \$10,000. As terms of a plea bargain arrangement, prosecutors dismissed the other 12 counts.

According to the indictment, Spikes defrauded the American Commerce Bank of Grapevine in 1983 while serving as the bank's board chairman.

His attorney, Kevin Clancy, said the guilty plea was "a tough decision for Jack to make. It weighed on him heavily. Jack decided, after thinking hard about it, that he may have been guilty of some of these offenses."

After playing high school football in Snyder, Spikes was an All-American fullback in 1959 at TCU and twice was named to the all-Southwest Conference team.

sional appraisal firm to compute values of minerals, utilities and industrial properties.

The appraisal division budget also allows \$14,360 to build a reserve account that can be used for future capital replacement purchases.

"This will even out the yearly budget requests from the entities and avoid a large request in the years when major fixed assets have to be replaced," Buzzard explained. The district drew \$7,100 from the collection division budget for these depreciation expenses.

Another major capital expense is \$13,000 for the district computer system.

The district will also have to spend \$15,000 of its appraisal division budget and \$5,000 from the collection division to rent its office space on the first floor of the Hughes Building. Board members are currently shopping for a new office.

Other appraisal division expenses will be \$4,000 for equipment maintenance, \$2,500 for lease of a computer, copier and typewriters, \$3,900 for accounting services, \$3,500 for the phone bills for seven telephones, \$9,000 for office supplies and \$3,500 for postage.

In the collection division, \$7,590 will go for insurance and benefits for four employees, \$9,710 for lease of equipment, and \$5,200 for equipment maintenance.

The appraisal district is funded through budget allocations from 10 taxing entities including three cities and five school districts as well as Gray County and the water district. The Pampa Independent School District contributes the largest share, nearly 45 percent, of the GCAD appraisal budget; this year, Pampa ISD will be expected to contribute \$149,924. At 20.75 percent, Gray County follows with \$69,224, followed by the city of Pampa (17 percent) with \$57,280, the Lefors ISD (seven percent) with \$23,619 and McLean ISD (five percent) with \$18,448. Other entities: \$567 from Lefors, \$767 from McLean, \$5,104 from Alanreed ISD, \$7,472 from Grandview Hopkins and \$1,201 from the water district.

The appraisal district also collects taxes for the city of Pampa and the Pampa school district with Pampa ISD contributing \$45,500, or 70 percent of the collection budget and the city of Pampa contributing \$19,500 or 30 percent of the budget. The amount each entity contributes is based on the number of 1986 parcels it has.

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Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell



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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

Our opinion

High Plains ACLU on the wrong track

The reasoning of the High Plains Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, headquartered in Amarillo, and its national parent organization never ceases to amaze us. While both organizations sometimes stand as the last hope for individuals whose rights are endangered by oppressive government, they also sometimes engage in endeavors that, if successful, would actually diminish the civil rights of some Americans. The High Plains chapter is currently involved in an effort that would do exactly that: it is opposing West Texas State University's plan to administer drug tests to its athletes and has joined with the national organization in a fight against drug testing in the workplace.

"The ACLU stands four-square against this involuntary invasion of privacy," wrote Claudia D. Stravato, president of the High Plains chapter.

The regional chapter and its parent organization no doubt have good intentions. But if Ms. Stravato and other officials of the ACLU will just stop and think about what they're proposing, they will quickly realize that their actions are not in harmony with the ACLU's stated objective of "defending the entire Bill of Rights."

They say they are fighting "mandatory drug testing" and if that's what they were doing they would have our unqualified support, praise and encouragement. But their current efforts are not really opposition to "mandatory" testing because West Texas State University does not have the authority to "mandate" drug tests for anyone, and neither do privately-owned corporations and businesses. Only government has that power.

Any drug tests administered to West Texas State University athletes would not be "involuntary." The athletes would have a choice: if they objected to the testing, they could quit the athletic team. The same is true in private industry. A worker who objects to drug testing does not have to either accept employment or continue working for a company that conducts such tests. No one has a constitutional right or unconstitutional obligation to play football for West Texas State or to work at the corner grocery store, so no one's rights would be abridged by requiring drug tests as a condition of employment.

A position paper of the ACLU suggests that employees of private companies can be protected from "mandatory" drug testing either through pressure from labor unions or by laws such as one enacted by the city of San Francisco which makes it illegal for an employer to demand that an employee take a drug test.

If the ACLU thinks such a law "defends the entire Bill of Rights," it had better think again. All it does further erode the rights of an employer to decide for himself what type of people he wants working for him. Such laws, as do most laws, don't protect anyone's rights; they diminish rights.

We hope that the ACLU will come to realize that employers as well as employees have civil rights. We cheer the organization in its efforts to defend the "entire Bill of Rights." Unfortunately, that's not what it's doing in this case.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

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

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.21 per month, \$12.63 per three months, \$25.26 per six months and \$50.52 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Walter Williams

Punishing black friends

South Africa's apartheid system is ugly; as is oppression everywhere. But a consensus on this fact is no basis for the omissions and fabrications that have been served up by the media.

The world media would have us believe Bishop Desmond Tutu and the Reverend Alan Bopake speak for South African blacks. Neither man has a constituency in the sense of having been elected. On the other hand, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi is the minister of nearly 7-million Zulus of Kwazulu and elected head of Inkatha, South Africa's largest political organization. Yet he receives far less press coverage than either Tutu or Bopake.

Chief Buthelezi is of little interest to the press. He's portrayed as a government stooge, because he is against economic sanctions and violent confrontation with the government. Buthelezi says sanctions will aggravate the already bad economic condition of South African blacks. He asks whether blacks haven't suffered enough already at the hands of enemies? Why should they be punished at the hands of friends? In fact, complete sanctions would confer a one-time windfall gain for many white South Africans who could buy Western companies at depressed prices.

During my July visit to South Africa, I had a private meeting with Chief Buthelezi, who is a personal friend. He told me that violent confrontation with the government is suicidal. The South African government has not used even 5

percent of its awesome power. Buthelezi is by no means a government stooge, as the press has painted him; he wisely believes conditions have not reached the point where violent confrontation and the loss of tens of thousands of lives is the only solution.

During our meeting, Buthelezi informed me of outright news manipulation. For example: black radicals would attack his people during a meeting or some other gathering. These attacks included fire bombings and assault, but what gets reported is his people retaliating. The media gives the impression that jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and Buthelezi are mortal enemies. But Buthelezi shared a handwritten letter from Mandella with me: "Your warm message of goodwill and support contributed tremendously to my speedy and complete recovery (from a prostate operation), and gave me much strength and joy. I shake your hands very warmly." Is this a communication between mortal enemies?

The American media tells us of "stayaways," strikes and boycotts, that are "this" percent and "that" percent effective, giving the impression of black unity. But what they withhold, for example, is the current rent strike in Soweto which is maintained through brutal coercion. Those Sowetans who want to pay their rent are prevented from doing so through intimidation and threats by the "comrades," who might be better described as young thugs. Blacks who

want to work when a boycott has been called can be forced, by the comrades, to eat the soap they bought.

Being forced to eat soap is "mild" retribution for grievances against the comrades. The crime can range from attending school, being a township official or policeman, or disobeying a stayaway. Punishment may be "necklacing," where a tire filled with gasoline is placed around your neck and set ablaze, or having your stomach slashed and filled with gasoline and ignited. Another variation is being forced to drink the gasoline which is then set ablaze. While all this is occurring, the comrades may dance around the victim, cutting and eating pieces of his flesh. Maids, servants, chauffeurs and other workers told me the current state of emergency is tough, but it makes their lives safer. Chief Buthelezi decries this black-on-black violence. One wonders whether the ANC and Western liberals would join in the condemnation.

These are just a few of the facts being kept from Americans. The tragedy is: Congress and the administration are moving ahead on policy without knowing the true state of affairs in South Africa. Such uninformed action may help in the fall elections, but it spells doom for millions of black and large and growing numbers of white South Africans who are hostile to the government's apartheid policy.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1986. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 17, 1807, Robert Fulton's North River Steam Boat (later known as the Clermont) began chugging its way up New York's Hudson River toward Albany. The 150-mile trip to Albany took 32 hours, the return trip 30. "Fulton's Folly," as it had been called, was proven a success.

On this date: In 1590, John White, who had led the second expedition of English settlers to Roanoke Island, returned from a trip to England to discover that everyone had vanished.

In 1863, Federal batteries and ships bombarded Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor during the Civil War.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Canadian Prime Minister William Mackenzie King met in Ogdensburg, N.Y., and agreed to set up a joint defense commission.



Lewis Grizzard

Why the call never comes

The weekly singles column in a recent Sunday paper asked this question: Guys, when you ask for a girl's phone number, why do you so often never call?

Says Gayle, a 42-year-old Atlanta secretary: "You meet a guy and spend hours talking with him. He asks for your number, and then he never calls."

I have been a single man off and on for the past 39 years. Perhaps I could shed some light here. In the first place a lot of things can happen to a man and the phone number a girl gave him after he's told her, "I'll call."

A few examples:

1. The very next evening he could meet the woman of his dreams, marry her and jet off to an exotic honeymoon. Give him time to get bored with the marriage, and he'll give you a call and tell you how his wife doesn't understand him.

2. Perhaps he got arrested and sent to prison. Like the other guy, give him some time and he'll eventually call. Like in 20 years.

3. He could have lost your phone number or got the napkin wet on which it was written and

all the ink smeared. If he has your name, he may even go to the trouble of finding your number, but he probably won't have much success. Chances are you have a new, private number because the creep you gave your number to a few weeks back kept calling you every night and wanting to know if he could come over with his whips and chains.

4. You must think of this factor, too. It's late and this guy is a little drunk when he meets you and he likes country music. The next morning he'll awaken and hear, "The Girls All Get Prettier at Closing Time," and one of his friends will ask, "Who was that sweat hog you were with last night?" and you can forget his call.

Now, the flip side of this question. The column invited me to write in with their complaints about women who first say they will and then say they won't. I get dates with girls and they usually use one of two classic excuses for not going out with me after all.

1. "I have to take my cat to the vet."
"What's wrong with your cat?"
"His purring sounds off key."
2. Another classic: "My grandmother died."

Within 10 days of getting a girl's phone number, her grandmother would die and we couldn't go out.

I quit dating for a while. I started to feel guilty about killing all those grandmothers.

Recently I did get it straight from a female, however. She is a lovely girl, quite intelligent, very successful and we started dating.

This went on for about six months. I thought things were going swimmingly, so I called her Tuesday for a Thursday date. She agreed.

Thursday morning I called her to finalize our plans. She said, "I'm not going."

"How's your cat?" I asked.

"Just fine," she said.

How about your grandmother?"

"Clicking right along."

"Then, why are you not going on our date?"

"I go engaged last night."

"To do what?"

"I got engaged."

"I guess that means the Saturday trip is off, too."

"I could bring my fiancé along."

"Do, and I'll shoot his grandmother."



Wally Simmons

Government inherently unfair

Community division over how to solve the Pampa schools' financial problems is a perfect illustration of the inherent unfairness of any government-operated institution.

The school board is considering reducing the local supplement that is added to teachers' base pay set by the state in order to balance its budget. The teachers, quite naturally, object and have appealed to citizens to support their efforts to keep the full supplement.

There are, no doubt, many citizens who are sympathetic and wouldn't mind paying more taxes to support teacher salaries and activities in the Pampa schools. But some others probably think teachers are overpaid, the school

spends too much money in the first place and they don't want to pay higher taxes.

The problem is, there is no mechanism in place that allows the people who wouldn't mind paying higher taxes to do so without forcing those who object to also pay more. And because there is no such mechanism, those who don't mind paying more have come to believe that there's nothing wrong with forcing others to do the same.

This is the problem encountered in paying for the activities of any government entity, be it schools, city, county, state or federal.

If any country ever adopts a system in which those who want something pay for it and those

who don't want it aren't forced to pay, they will have a near-perfect society. That's the libertarian ideal.

Our man Terry Ford was stopped by one of Pampa's finest the other night and was given a ticket charging that he ran a red light. He also wound up with a ticket alleging no proof of financial responsibility (liability insurance). The reason for the second ticket? The officer said a car registered in Texas couldn't be insured by the Arkansas Farm Bureau.

I never heard of that. Terry also claims he didn't run a red light; that it was yellow when he went through the intersection. So he marched down

to municipal court and told the clerk he wanted to plead not guilty. She told him she didn't know how to handle anything like that and he'd have to come back later.

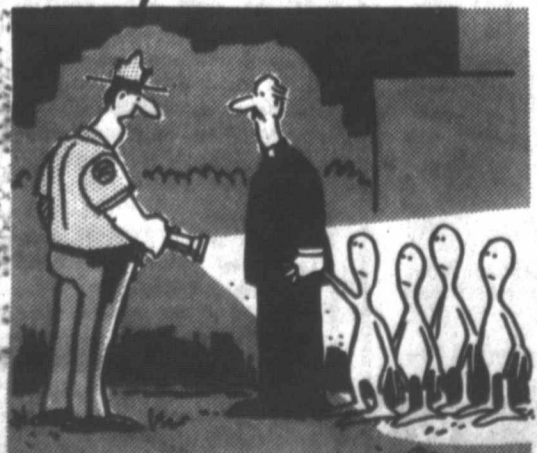
He went back in the afternoon and learned that it was, indeed, possible to plead not guilty, and that he could have either the judge or a jury hear his case. Terry opted for having a judge hear it.

That's too bad. I was hoping he'd ask for a jury trial and ask Dan Murray to speak in his defense.

It's probably just as well that he didn't, though. He'd probably have gotten a life sentence.

Simmons is managing editor of *The Pampa News*.

Berry's World



"OK! Just as long as you're not smuggling Salvadoran aliens!"

There are no limits to a grandfather's love

By LES DAUGHTRY SR.
The Galveston Daily News

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Most of us who have reached life's pinnacle by becoming grandparents know no limits as to how far we will go to satisfy the whims of a grandchild.

My limits were sorely tested recently by our 6-year-old grandson, Scotty.

Ever since seeing the movie, "Jaws," Scotty has been fascinated by sharks. On a recent Sunday he visited us and wanted to play a game where he and I would catch a "Great White." Our backyard faces a canal leading into a large lake. The canal is heavily trafficked by pleasure boats of all sizes and descriptions.

Scotty has a fort in the backyard which he and I built. He decided the fort would serve as our imaginary boat, and he would, of course, be the captain.

My assignment was to fish for

the "Great White" by the canal, based on instructions he would yell to me as soon as he had spotted the dreaded monster.

I explained to Scotty that I didn't have any fishing equipment. He said that wouldn't stop us. "Just pretend, Pop, that this

Texas guest column

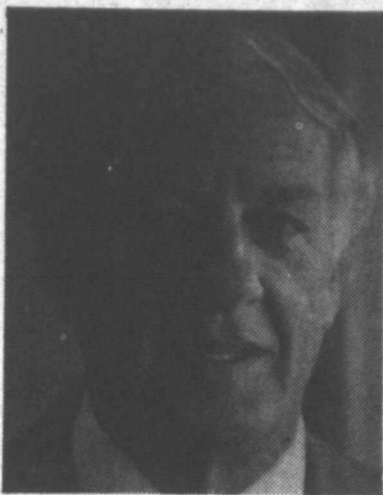
is your pole," he said as he handed me the bottom half of a flag-pole that is attached to his fort.

"You go down to the water, and I will yell when I spot the 'Great White.' When I tell you I see him, you cast toward the 'Great White.'"

All this time, Scotty is driving his imaginary boat and loudly humming the musical theme to "Jaws." He is completely out of sight inside the fort, which is serving as his make-believe boat.

"Pop, I've spotted him. Cast out right over there," he screamed.

Naturally, I did exactly as he



LES DAUGHTRY SR.

said. I pretended to see the great white shark, and I forcefully cast in the direction Scotty had given me.

"You've got him, Pop — now reel him in," Scotty shouted. Of course, I started reeling him

in, using the flag-pole as my imaginary deep sea rod and reel.

"He's getting away," Scotty screamed. "Set the hook!"

What did I do? Exactly what he said, of course. I pretended to be in a great struggle with a 1,000-pound great white shark as I pulled the flag pole back and forth in a manner I have seen real shark fishermen use.

"Now you've gotta get him to the boat and gaff him," Scotty yelled. "Reel hard so he won't get away."

I did exactly as ordered by the skipper, pretending to be in great stress, fighting the shark with all my energy.

Amid all this great struggle with "Jaws," I had failed to notice that a boat had stopped across the canal. It was loaded with kids and two adults. The children were all giggling and the adult was pointing at me. The man on the other side of the canal had been cutting his grass. In the

meantime, he had gone inside to get his wife to witness a grown man with an imaginary fishing pole, fighting an imaginary shark.

Remember, all this time, Scotty is completely out of sight inside his fort which is serving as a make-believe boat.

The man and his wife and the boat load of people could only see me in a life or death struggle with a non-existent shark. My only equipment was a rusty half of a metal flagpole.

Obviously they assumed I had gone mad.

Quickly realizing what they must be thinking, I raced to the fort to get Scotty to come out and show himself, hoping the audience would realize what was causing all my animated gyrations.

Scotty refused to budge. He said he could not leave the boat until "Jaws" was landed. I tried to explain to him that

people who were laughing at me thought I had lost my mind. That argument didn't phase the 6-year-old sea captain. He refused to leave his post.

By this time the man and his wife headed back toward the house, both shaking their heads. The boat full of people were now leaving, although the kids were still laughing and pointing in my direction.

Maybe, just maybe, they will read this and realize that I haven't gone over the edge — yet. But, what the heck, Scotty enjoyed it immensely.

I've made a fool of myself many times in the past for far less important reasons than the happiness of a 6-year-old grandson.

Come to think of it, it's a small price to pay.

Les Daughtry Sr. is publisher of the Galveston Daily News

Letters to the editor

Share burden of education

To the editor,

The burden of financing a quality education in Pampa ISD should be shared by everyone in the community. The board of trustees of Pampa ISD is making every effort to balance the school budget for 86-87. This is a tedious task which has required many hours of line item analysis. To the credit of our schools, very little expense could be trimmed from each department. This intense budget study has revealed that our administrative staff and directors of special programs are extremely careful with the taxpayers money.

This indicates to me and many others that a tax increase is inevitable. However, to many citizens it indicates a salary cut for all professional school employees.

I know that times are hard in the Texas Panhandle. I also know that when times were good and this area was booming, the students in PISD did not benefit one bit. Our buildings are in desperate need of repair. In my own school, grass is growing through the floor in one classroom. School furniture, ditto machines, buses and chalkboard are old. Buildings are hot except where teachers buy their own air conditioners or parents clubs have purchased them.

Our high school track is dangerous, you could trip and break your neck on our tennis courts. Our community will not fund a public golf course, so 15 of the 30 boys who signed up for golf

will be cut from the team the first two weeks of school. We do not have a swimming pool that meets UIL requirements. We cannot afford to add soccer to our school program. Our football team wears the least expensive jerseys available.

The Pride of Pampa Band is funded almost entirely by the booster club and students who work all year to make money to fund trips. Our choir program is equally not funded by taxpayers in this community. Our director uses his own equipment because each year his budget is slashed. That booster club also pays all choir expenses.

Citizens of Pampa, take notice! There is something wrong when teachers and administrators in a community have to bear the financial burden for quality education. Teacher and administrators put a considerable sum of their salaries back into their programs — not to mention into retail businesses in this fair city. We are taxpayers, too. We'll be assessed an additional tax, then we will suffer a cut in salary.

I have two children. They like school if they like their teachers. Your professional school personnel is vital to a quality education. If you don't believe it, then follow the current trend and you will find out.

We are, two weeks before school starts, 10 teachers short. No one will talk to us about those job until they know what the above base salary is. The local supplement is what our board is

about to trim.

Joe VanZandt stated at the Aug. 5 trustees meeting that he did not know of anyone who was making more money now than they were a year ago. He also stated that he had tried to turn down a state raise recently, only to be told he would receive his raise anyway. In the April 2, 1986 issue of *The Pampa News*, it was reported that Mr. VanZandt asked for and received a raise for himself and an additional employee for his staff. He also received, according to public records, an additional travel allowance for himself and two other employees in his office.

Mr. VanZandt insists that teachers are getting a raise in 86-87. Teachers believe that it is a state increment that came with the House Bill 72 to appease us for the tremendous burden of extra work mandated in the same package.

This week, Wallace Birkes suggested to the board that teachers would be immoral if they accepted their local supplements. How can we overcome that accusation? Teacher morale is very low. We need the parent-citizen support in this community. We need it at schools, and we especially need you to let the board of trustees know by showing them at next Tuesday's meeting that you want quality education in Pampa and that you will dig a little deeper into your pockets, along with school personnel, to pay for it.

BETTY BEYER

Golf report wasn't slanted

To the editor,

Because of the many calls I received from persons on both sides of the issue of a taxpayer-funded golf course for Pampa golfers, I had decided not to keep the very sordid happenings alive. All callers, both for and against or neutral in the matter, expressed deep concern for what I had been subjected to by representatives of the Pampa Golf Assn.

Most callers expressed total disgust, even calling their actions "stupid" and downright "fascist."

"There can be no excuse for their actions," came from members of their own group.

So, I felt better even though I had been through a very degrading and un-American experience for daring to exercise my right of free speech.

But Mr. Jones' letter of last Sunday deserves an answer. He should know slanted views or reporting. His is a very feeble attempt to discredit this paper and Mr. Pinkham in defense of the mob actions of pro-golf course

supporters.

Actually, I felt Paul was too kind to the golfers in his reporting. Then I realized that he could not have possibly heard or wanted to report all of the actual happenings. How can you remember everything or understand a name-calling and howling mob that only extended courtesy to those who spoke for the golf course? Had I been given just half the courtesy that I gave all their speakers, this letter would not even be necessary, nor Mr. Jones'.

How quickly Mr. Jones forgets that this paper gave front page and sports page coverage to Buddy Epperson's appeal for pro-golf course persons to pack the meeting rooms? Maybe I should be the person complaining to you about slanted reporting — not him.

Thanks Paul Pinkham for having the courage to write in your opinion column what you did. I know it took some courage on your part because you didn't have to speak out, but you might have to, as part of your job, go

back and cover another county meeting with that same crowd in attendance.

As to Mr. Jones questioning the factual happening of when the jeers and slurs and name-calling started, it was when I first rose to my feet and said, "I am against..." Just the first three words I spoke set off clapping, booing and calls of "go back where you came from," and "sit down and shut up."

Even a seasoned speaker would have been rattled to some extent by the actions of this type of crowd and I could have "rambled" as Mr. Jones has stated I did. If so, I apologize.

But I will never be intimidated, nor will I ever apologize, for the expressing and exercising of my rights as a human being and an American citizen.

RAY VELASQUEZ

P.S. I still haven't figured out how Fidel Castro got involved. Look out Fidel, for stray tee shots and slipped flying golf clubs!

Teachers not greedy wolves

Dear Editor,

As your readers follow the efforts of the local school trustees to reach a decision on the 1986-87 budget, I am afraid that a distorted picture of Pampa teachers may be emerging from the cloud of frustration.

I hope the public will realize that we are not a pack of greedy wolves out to ravage the local economy through unreasonable

pay requests. Nor are we ready to run upon and ridicule any of our colleagues who might disagree with what appears to be the majority view among teachers. Instead, accepting the motives of others as being sincere, we believe that any efforts by teachers to preserve the local pay supplement should be recognized and considered in an objective manner.

Pampa educators consider the

pay supplement as a valuable asset, something akin to seed corn that will be used to guarantee the quantity and quality of next year's crop. Any use of that source to provide a quick solution to the current problems may show its effects when planting time arrives. Pampa will be in a less advantageous position to hold and to attract the best teachers. On the other hand, that store of "seed corn" can be maintained for a cost of less than \$50 per year to the average taxpayer. Is it foolish, selfish and immoral for professionals to argue in favor of such a valuable asset at such a small cost?

Whatever decision is reached, let the public know that your fellow citizens, your teachers, will be back at their posts doing their very best to provide a strong, meaningful education for the youth of this community.

MIKE ANDREWS
President, Pampa Classroom Teachers Association

Bullock responds

Dear Mr. Simmons,

You make one very clear and correct point in your editorial of July 24 on mail-order sales taxes. "The job of the comptroller is to collect taxes."

Because it's my job, I'm asking that firms that make sales in Texas pay the taxes that are due. Simply because the taxes aren't collected doesn't mean they are not legally due. They are.

Local merchants, I might add, are not "unpaid" tax collectors as you have stated. They receive a one percent discount on the amount of tax collected and sent to this office to help offset the bookkeeping and paperwork.

Your editorial clearly suggests that Texans cheat on sales taxes simply because they can order out of state and don't run the risk of getting caught.

I respect your right to have your own opinion on this issue. I only wish it had been based on fact and not fancy.

BOB BULLOCK
Comptroller of Public Accounts

EDITOR'S NOTE—If, as you say, the taxes are "legally due," then why will you have to get a new federal law passed before you can collect them?

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The pole-vaulter, in order to attain success, puts his trust in his skill, his pole, his strength and most of all, in his over-all concentration. The quarterback going back to pass, likewise puts his trust in his team-mates, his own skill, strength, and his concentration upon completing the pass even in spite of the constant harassment of opposing players.

The apostle Paul wrote: "Know ye not, that they that run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? Even so run; that ye may attain. And every man that striveth in the games exerciseth self-control in all things. Now they do it to receive a corruptible crown; but we an incorruptible. I therefore so run, as not uncertainly; so fight I, as not beating the air; but I buffet my body, and bring it into bondage; lest by any means, after that I have preached to others, I myself should be rejected!" (I Corinthians 9:24-27.) As Paul says here, one must devote himself wholly to accomplishment as the athlete in competition.

Sometimes, much of our efforts in the gospel would have to be classified as "beating the air" much like an untrained participant in the prize ring would be swinging wild without landing a punch. Disciples are told to put on the "whole armour of God" in order to survive the "fight" against the Devil and his forces (Ephesians 6:10-18.) Certainly, nothing is lacking insofar as that which God provides. The deficiencies or failures are on man's part. Most of the time it is because we are not putting forth the necessary, concentrated effort. Paul pictures himself as one very determinedly, steadily and with utmost concentration, fulfilling God's purpose in him.

Perhaps we have the mistaken idea that somehow, someday we are going to make it to Heaven without trying, or perhaps the Lord is going to make an exception in our case and let us in despite the fact we haven't put forth the effort prescribed in His Word. But Jesus said: "Strive to enter in by the narrow door; for many, I say unto you, shall seek to enter in, and shall not be able" (Luke 13:24.)

—Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

Party label means nothing

manner. However, it seems with some, their dedication soon becomes of a transitory nature and self-interest then prevails, regardless of their political affiliation. It is my opinion that the name of a political party is of minimal importance insofar as individual honesty, intellect and perfidious motives may govern the voting privilege of an elected official.

I would not care to make a financial gift to either party. A political party does not necessarily assure that the lust for power, avarice or social prominence will in no way prevail as a result of affiliation with any poli-

tical party. Such a deduction would be a precarious presumption. Individual promises, oratorical eloquence, religious affiliation or social prominence of any candidate is of little consequence.

I deem it prudent and within my province to support those, who in my opinion, are dedicated to moral integrity, decency and have an honest desire to restore rationalism in directing the destiny of America with a sound fiscal economic policy. Waste, corruption and give-away politics, plus some other foreign policies and entanglements should be avoided in order to preserve our heritage. Continually rattling the sabre could result in a way of undesirable consequences, or a war of devastating circumstances. Wars seldom solve any problem permanently, nor will swords destroy a philosophy, so it is my intention to vote for those who advocate and strive for an honorable peace, and who vote to preserve our American heritage for future generations.

To those of you who disagree with my philosophy, I respectfully grant you that privilege.

W.M. LANE

Letters welcome

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses and telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will withhold your name if requested, but must have a signed copy of the letter for our files.

We do not publish copied or anonymous letters, letters addressed to third parties, or letters that have appeared in other publications. Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste.

Mail your letter to:
Letters to the editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Texas 79065

Aliens captured

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Four men and two women people were charged in connection with the smuggling of 18 illegal aliens who were caught as the tractor-trailer truck carrying them rolled through New Braunfels, officials said.

Six of the aliens were being held as material witnesses.

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Pampa air show had plenty of attractions



Crowd prepares for an afternoon of aerial displays.

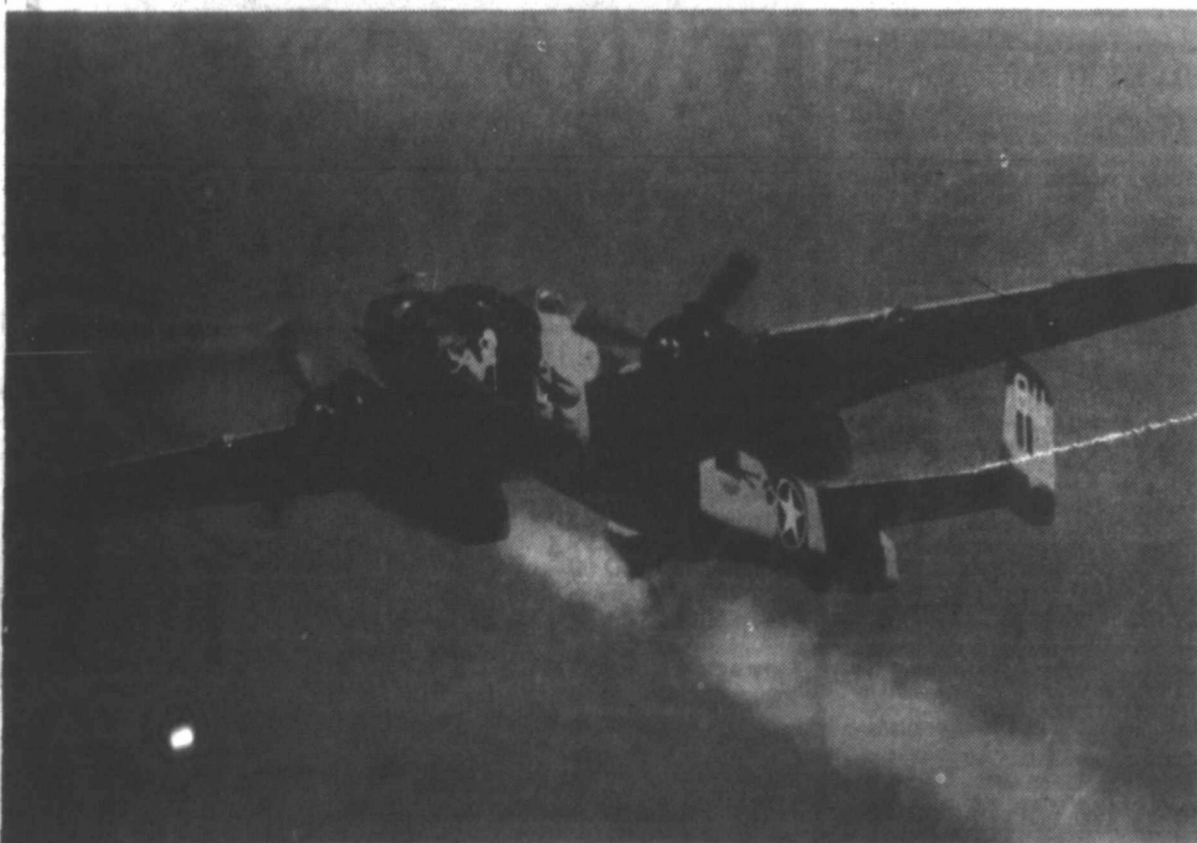
Photos by Terry Ford



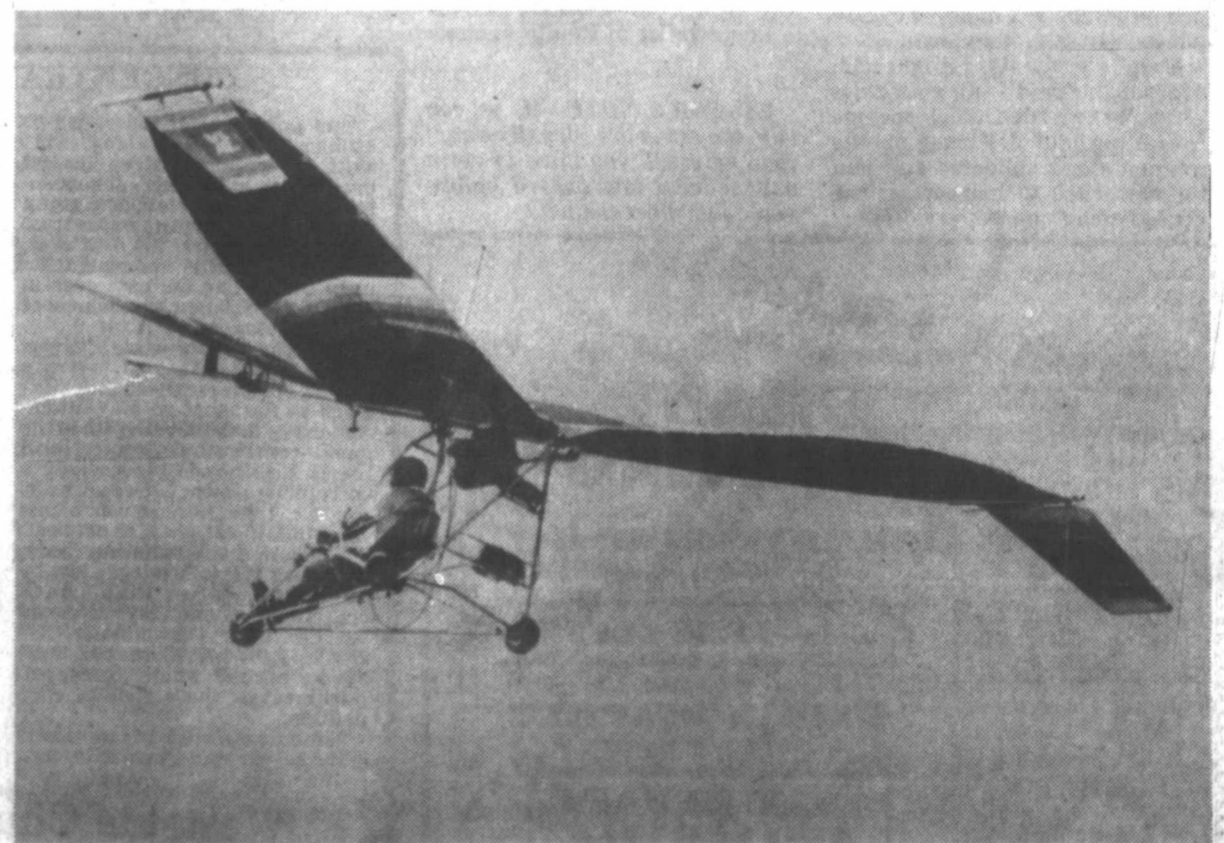
Decal emblazons plane tail fin.



Amarillo skydiver swoops majestically to the ground.



Mitchell B-25-S streaks across West Texas sky.



Ultra-Lite Eagle XL pilot Fred Brown in free flight.

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Legal warnings issued for drug testing plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's desire to test some federal workers for drug use, if put into practice, could quickly face a legal challenge. And many courts already have declared mandatory drug testing of public employees unconstitutional.

Although federal and state courts have not been unanimous, the overwhelming majority of their rulings said such testing violates constitutionally protected privacy rights.

"The consensus is very clear — urinalysis tests represent searches that violate the Fourth Amendment if not based on a reasonable suspicion," said Loren Siegel of the American Civil Liberties Union.

In a largely symbolic gesture, Reagan and members of his senior staff, including Vice President George Bush, last week took "voluntary" urinalysis tests for drug use.

The tests, dubbed "jar wars" by some, are to serve as examples in the president's push to discourage drug use. But they were lambasted by critics as intrusive and coercive.

Reagan wants mandatory — not voluntary — drug testing for federal employees involved with public safety, such as air traffic controllers and those guarding nuclear weapons.

"Nobody's talking about testing the entire federal workforce," said Rae Nelson, a spokeswoman with the White House's drug abuse policy office. "Those dealing with public safety are the focus."

She noted, however, that drug testing for federal employees with "sensitive positions such as those with top-security clearance" might be recommended also.

The White House has not been consistent in its drug-testing statements.

Deputy Press Secretary Albert R. Brashear first said that although drug tests for Reagan's 78 senior staff members would be voluntary he thought "it would be noted" if someone refused the test.

Then a senior administration official who declined to be named told The Associated Press that, contrary to Brashear's statement, the White House would not list who takes the test and who does not.

But Ms. Nelson later said, "We definitely are keeping track." Ms. Siegel of the ACLU said, "The notion that undergoing a test your boss wants you to take is 'voluntary' is ridiculous. You do what your boss tells you. It's a coercive atmosphere."

Rutgers University law professor Frank Askin agreed, saying, "It's called voluntary but it's coercive. Why not let the police search your home? What do you have to hide? This is Big Brother at its worst."

New York Times columnist William Safire called the White House drug testing a "crack-brained stunt" that undermines three constitutional rights:

- That no one shall be forced to testify against himself.
- That no one shall be subjected to unreasonable searches.
- And that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

A New York appeals court just days ago ruled that probationary teachers in Long Island may not be compelled to submit to drug tests.

In a closely watched case from Iowa now pending before the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, a federal trial judge struck down that state's efforts to impose random drug tests for prison guards.

A drug-testing program in the New York City Police Department was struck down as unconstitutional, but a New Jersey state judge upheld a similar testing program for Newark police.

Jaws II



Crew of a fishing boat displays the business end of a great white shark at Montauk, N.Y., Friday. The 2,602-pound shark was the second great white caught in Montauk waters in the past nine days. Sitting on the shark is Tom Lizza, captain of The Violator, who harpooned the shark, and Gail Gutterman, who shot it before putting on the tail rope. (AP Laserphoto)

Pentagon says Soviets violating biological ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, in an admittedly dismal report to Congress, says the Soviet Union is routinely violating an international ban against the development of biological poisons and that no arms control agreement can ever address the problem.

"The BW (biological and toxin weaponry) picture has been radically altered by recent scientific developments," Douglas J. Feith, the deputy assistant defense secretary for negotiations policy, wrote in a report to Congress.

"It is now possible to synthesize BW agents tailored to military specifications. The technology that makes possible so-called 'designer drugs' also makes possible designer BW."

Moreover, such agents can now be produced quickly — without maintaining any large stockpile — in self-cleaning equipment inside small laboratories, "making it impossible for anyone to prove that a given substance has been produced."

Feith's report was submitted to the House intelligence committee on Aug. 8. An unclassified version was released Saturday.

The 11-page report deals exclusively with the military use of poisons and toxins produced with live organisms and techniques such as genetic engineering. It does not address the issue of weapons made with chemicals, such as nerve agents, mustard gas and cyanide.

The United States has not produced any chemical weapons since 1969, although the Reagan administration is now in the midst of another fight with Congress seeking permission to destroy the current aging stockpile of such weapons and replace it

with more modern, safer weaponry.

At the same time it stopped making chemical weapons, the United States unilaterally renounced all biological weapons. In 1972, it joined more than 100 other countries — including the Soviet Union — in signing the Biological and Toxin Weapons Convention.

That agreement makes it illegal to "develop, produce, stockpile or otherwise acquire or retain" biological or toxin weapons.

According to Feith's report, the Defense Department has now concluded in essence that the ban is worthless because of the advance of technology.

"It is not a pleasant task to deliver so dismal a report to the Congress," Feith wrote.

While the Reagan administration has no intention of changing U.S. policy on biological weapons, Congress must understand how this field of weaponry has changed, he continued. The administration has also decided that when the signatories to the 1972 ban gather in Geneva next month to review the agreement, the United States "will make an effort to highlight the nature of the problem and the critical defects of the BW Convention."

"The danger of not publicizing these matters is that friends and allies will continue to neglect BW defense work aimed at developing detection and medical capabilities and protective gear."

There is abundant evidence the Soviets are pursuing development of biological agents and toxins, he said. The Pentagon is convinced that the Soviets have used biological — as opposed to chemical — weapons in Afghanistan.

"And there are at least seven biological warfare centers in the U.S.S.R. under military control.

MTV goes snake hunting in Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) — The idea of being part of a rattlesnake roundup caught the fancy of the MTV music video network, which decided to include this West Texas city on its 41-day, coast-to-coast journey across the United States.

On Day 20 of MTV's celebration of five years in existence, an 11-member cast stopped here Friday afternoon as part of its "MTV's Amuck in America."

The "Amuckers" came to Sweetwater in response to Jerry Ransberger's postcard inviting them to see rattlers, up close and personal, in this West Texas city, which each year is host to a rattlesnake roundup.

"I told them we'd hold the First Annual MTV Roundup," said Ransberger, who has gone back to school at Texas State Technical Institute while waiting for the oil industry to steady itself.

In the party were one of the network's on-air hosts, Alan Hunter, a supporting cast of eight

production people and two drivers.

Rain made even staged hunting of rattlesnakes muddy work, so the entourage settled for taping Ransberger's father — veteran snake handler Bill Ransberger — and one of its own gang milking a diamondback. The segment is scheduled to be televised on MTV on Tuesday afternoon.

The cast didn't get too close, however. The MTV crowd scattered when a snake, which had just been picked up, fell off a stick it had been wrapped around.

The Ransbergers discovered only three days ahead of time that they would have special guests. MTV advance people telephoned Ransberger last Tuesday.

MTV publicity spokesman David Newman said the last-minute aspect of the journey is what makes it fun.

"We have no specific game plan," he said.

The thousands of postcards

sent in by viewers promoting their towns as tour stops are sifted through constantly on the trip, and usually the working vacationers don't know where they'll be until a card strikes their fancy, Hunter said.

"That's why we call it 'Amuck in America,'" Hunter said.

So far, the journey has encompassed 14 states and 4,400 miles.



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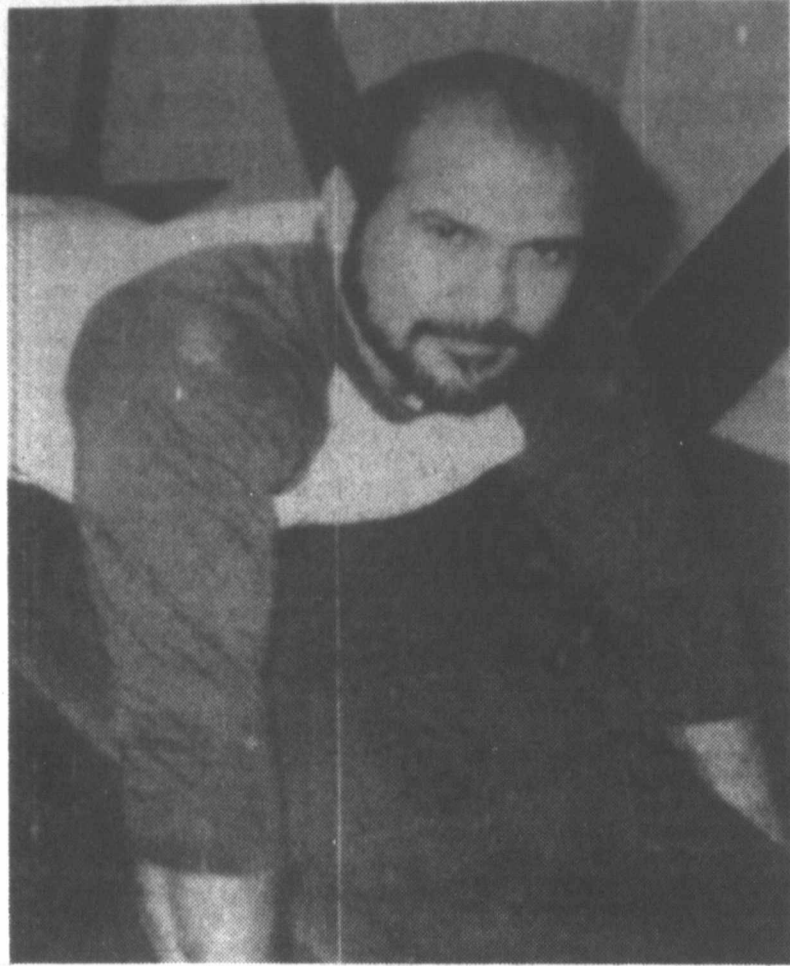
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DEA agent Victor Cortez

Jalisco official denies agent's torture

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The governor of the western state of Jalisco denied as "absolutely false" allegations that state police tortured a U.S. drug agent, the government newspaper reported Saturday.

El Nacional said Gov. Enrique Alvarez del Castillo "denied categorically the version given by Victor Cortez," an agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"It is absolutely false," the newspaper quoted Alvarez del Castillo as saying. "It involves only a small incident."

U.S. officials have said Cortez, 34, was held for six hours Wednesday by police in the Jalisco state capital of Guadalajara, and was released after Sergio Garcia Ramirez, the federal attorney general, intervened at the request of U.S. authorities.

John Lawn, chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said Cortez was "stripped, bound, beaten and prodded with a cattle prod." The U.S. has protested the incident.

Garcia Ramirez has ordered a thorough investigation and sent a team to check out the allegations, presidential spokesman Manuel Alonso has said.

There have been several versions of the events surrounding the detention of Cortez and a Mexican, identified by Jalisco state authorities as Antonio Garate Bustamente, who he said was also freed.

"The information they have here is that there were two men discovered with high-caliber weapons in a car who were suspicious," said Alonso.

"They were detained and were taken to the offices of the police, where they verbally identified themselves — one of them as an agent of the DEA — because this is customary with this type of agents. They don't carry any type of identification on them, so once they were identified really as what they said, they were liberated," Alonso said.

Alvarez del Castillo was quoted in El Nacional as saying that Cortez was held for three hours, "time that was used to ascertain his identity."

The Jalisco state attorney general, Jaime Alberto Ramirez Gil, said

in an interview with the Mexico City newspaper Uno Mas Uno that, "In all detentions here and in any other country there is always body contact." Asked to define such contact, he said, "The normal contact to the body."

The alleged torture of Cortez is the latest in a series of U.S.-Mexico problems arising from efforts to crack down on the trafficking in illegal narcotics. The campaign has caused some of the most serious crises in relations between the two neighbors.

The arrest of Cortez was disclosed the same day that the United States announced a new program, with cooperation from Mexico, to stop the flow of drugs from the south.

U.S. officials say about 35 percent of the heroin, 30 percent of the marijuana and 30 percent of the cocaine smuggled into the United States either originates or passes through Mexico.

One of the most critical periods in U.S.-Mexican relations came after another DEA agent, Enrique Camarena, and a Mexican pilot who worked with him, Alfredo Zavaala Avelar, were kidnapped Feb. 7, 1985, by alleged drug traffickers in Guadalajara. They were tortured and their bodies found a month later.

Then-U.S. Ambassador John Gavin accused Mexican authorities of being slow to investigate the case.

Reputed drug barons Rafael Caro Quintero and Ernesto Fonseca are among those who are awaiting trial in the case.

In July, DEA assistant administrator David Westrate told a congressional panel that 103 people have been arrested in the Camarena investigation, although not all of them were tied to the murder. Many of those arrested were held on drug charges. He said some people the DEA believes were involved in the crime are still free in Mexico.

Westrate and other U.S. officials have said they believe Mexican law enforcement officials may have been involved in the killing.

On Tuesday, a Guadalajara district court convicted Armando Pavon Reyes, former federal judicial police commander in Guadalajara, of taking a \$300,000 bribe from Caro Quintero and allowing him to flee the city two days after the kidnapping despite pleas by U.S. officials to detain him.

Journey through Texas

Lillie Drennan's a truckin' legend

By MICHELE RAYMOND

HEMPSTEAD, TX, 1935 - Things have calmed down considerably since the days when this place was called "Six Shooter Junction." Most folks have forgotten their family feuds and traded their guns for oil rigs; this town is booming. One thing never changes, though: you can still hear ol' Lillie Drennan rolling her trucks through town, blasting her airhorn when she's running late. Lillie isn't just the first and only woman freight line operator and truck driver in the whole county—she is quite a legend here in town.

In 1928 she and her second husband (she's now on her third!), Mr. Drennan, started the truck line on a shoe string with an old Model T open cab truck they got on credit. Lillie built up her customer list and then started to drive the trucks herself! She

hailed about everything from empty acetylene tanks to pump parts. She managed to break into the oil field hauling business by going out in freezing weather one night and hauling some pipe at 4 a.m.

One day she strode into one of her customer's offices, dressed in her usual tailored slacks, high-topped boots and wide-brimmed Stetson, only to find another driver trying to get paid for one of Lillie's runs! Lillie drew herself up (they say her brown eyes turned black when she got mad) and her employees shivered until they realized her six-shooter was in the cab. The crook asked for his money.

Lillie couldn't restrain herself. "Did you say your money? You mean My money! Let me tell you something, young man. Women may be called the weaker sex—but not me. Well I'm a better man

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

than you are, young man!" she boomed. Lillie does not mince words and she is prone to cuss a lot.

Another time, she caught on to another trucking group scheming to steal her business. She stormed up to see the owner and waved the freight bills in his face. He gasped, "What is the meaning of this, my good woman?"

"You damned heel, don't you my good woman me! ... You know Hempstead is my town. Hands off, young man!" Lillie roared. She not only has to fight com-

petitors, but she has struggles with the elements, too. Storms, breakdowns, bad roads, floods—she's fought them all. One time a Dallas driver escorted her in a storm when she was going for help. When her lights went out, she almost lost the escort. Undaunted, Lillie fired her six-shooter to get the lead driver's attention.

Lillie is as tough as the times she grew up in. She has made a good life for herself in a man's world. There is no doubt she is queen of oil field trucking here.



Lillie Drennan was as much a lady as a no-nonsense trucker in Six-Shooter Junction, alias Hempstead Texas of the 1930's.

Reagan orders new shuttle, halt to commercial launches

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is shifting the job of launching commercial satellites to private industry "with its ingenuity and cost effectiveness," ordering NASA to concentrate on payloads important to defense, foreign policy and science.

The major change in space policy was announced Friday along with Reagan's decision to order a replacement for space

shuttle Challenger. The new ship should be ready to fly in 1991, said Richard Truly, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's shuttle program.

"The private sector, with its ingenuity and cost effectiveness, will be playing an increasingly important role in the American space effort," Reagan said in a statement read by spokesman

Larry Speakes.

"Free enterprise corporations will become a highly competitive method of launching commercial satellites and doing those things which do not require a manned presence in space," Reagan said.

There are only a few private launch companies in the United States and none have launched commercial satellites.

Under the new plan, these com-

panies would be allowed to lease government launch facilities but they would have to purchase rockets, which for at least three years will be in short supply.

The remaining three shuttles have been grounded since the Challenger explosion Jan. 28. The modifications and design changes ordered in the wake of the accident will not allow a flight before early 1988.

The orbiter, along with spare parts, will cost about \$2.8 billion.

The White House spokesman said 15 of 44 commercial payloads NASA had already contracted for will eventually find room on the shuttle.

Money for the new shuttle will come from savings found within NASA and other areas of the government, Speakes said.

He said the government plans to spend \$272 million in fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1, \$665 million in fiscal 1988, \$715 million in fiscal 1989, \$515 million in 1990 and \$180 million in 1991.

But Republican Sens. John Danforth of Missouri, Slade Gorton of Washington and Jake Garn

of Utah said "NASA does not have an extra \$250 million to \$280 million in next year's budget to begin replacement, nor does it have the rest of the \$2.8 billion necessary to complete the project over the life of the construction program."

Danforth is chairman of the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, Gorton chairs the space subcommittee; Garn, who has flown in space, is chairman of the subcommittee that oversees NASA spending.

Asked if the money for the shuttle might come in part from the space station program, Speakes said, "No—full funding for space station."

Elvis remembered on anniversary of death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Decked out in a black jumpsuit with glittering gold trim, 6-year-old Jamie Kelley struck his best Elvis Presley stance while waiting to join a candlelight procession past the rock 'n' roller's grave.

"He loves to sing and entertain people," said the youngster's father, Larry Kelley of Boone, Ind.

The elder Kelley, himself an amateur Elvis impersonator, said he has long been an avid fan of the king of rock 'n' roll.

"Something about his music just grabbed me," he said.

He and his son were among the Presley fans who lined up at the front gate of the singer's former estate Friday night to march up a quarter-mile long driveway and past his grave.

The candlelight vigil is the most popular event of a week-long celebration surrounding the anniversary of Presley's death at age 42 from heart disease on Aug. 16, 1977.

Todd Morgan, a spokesman for the company that runs tours of

Presley's residence Graceland, said more than 5,000 fans were expected to take part in the vigil by the time it ended today.

"We thought it would be a little slow this year, but once again they all came back," Morgan said.

He said managers of the estate had expected many fans to postpone their annual trip to wait for the 10th anniversary of the singer's death.

But the crowd this year was as large as usual, he said.

As the fans lined up for the vigil, Earl Pack, a part-time Elvis impersonator and full-time service station manager, was busy nearby adjusting the blue flashing lights on his red convertible.

"I've been working on this for two years now and I'm still not finished," he said.

The car was ringed in flashing blue lights and two American flags fluttered from the front fenders.

Two plastic busts of Presley were mounted on the back of the passenger's compartment and a brown teddy bear stood between them.

An Elvis doll hung from the rear-view mirror, and a Presley tape blared from the car's stereo.

Morgan said 7,000 to 10,000 Elvis fans and about 25,000 other tourists were expected to visit Graceland during the anniversary week.

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Senate overwhelmingly passes South African sanctions

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of strong measures against white-ruled South Africa want President Reagan to abandon his resistance to punitive measures following the Senate's 84-14 vote for a sanctions package.

Despite the overwhelming bipartisan margin, the White House made it clear that it looked unkindly on the Senate legislation.

"I still have the hope that our president will support what we are doing," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, shortly before the Senate acted. "I still have the hope he will sign this legislation so the American people will speak with one voice."

And Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., a leading

House supporter of sanctions, said, "The real issue is whether the president will add to this legislation an exclamation point or a question mark."

But the White House immediately denounced the Senate sanctions as an obstacle to reaching Reagan's goal of "peaceful political change and the rapid ending of apartheid" in South Africa.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Friday night the Senate bill would "impede rather than promote these objectives, penalize the people and the economy in South Africa and the region, and strengthen the radical elements on both sides in South Africa."

The sanctions approved by the Senate—including a ban on the import of South African steel, uranium, coal, textiles and agricultural produce

—go to a conference with the House, which has already passed a more sweeping sanctions bill. That conference will convene in September after the Senate returns from a three-week summer recess.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told reporters that while Reagan's signature on a sanctions bill would be welcome, it is no longer necessary. "I would say nothing would stop these measures from becoming the law of the land," Cranston said.

In the Republican-controlled Senate, 37 GOP members joined 47 Democrats in supporting sanctions. All of the 14 senators voting against the package were Republicans, as were the two absentees.

The legislation also bars new U.S. investment

in South Africa, forbids new bank loans and ends U.S. landing rights for South African Airways. It bars the import of products of companies owned or controlled by the South African government.

It also provides a list of other sanctions that Reagan could invoke a year from now if he found that Pretoria had not made sufficient progress toward dismantling the apartheid system of racial segregation.

These include a possible ban on the import of diamonds and strategic materials.

And the bill would nail into law the limited sanctions Reagan imposed last year, which expire Sept. 9. These restrict loans, computer sales and the export of nuclear technology to South Africa, and impose a ban on the sale here of South African gold Krugerrands.



President Reagan left for vacation Saturday, but not before vowing to veto a bill calling for a freeze on nuclear tests and Star Wars spending. (AP Laserphoto)

Major defense bill passed

Congress delays spending decisions

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rush of legislation before taking off for the campaign trail, the House and Senate last week passed major foreign policy and defense bills but put off the tough spending decisions until September.

The Senate ended weeks of haggling and approved both aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and sanctions against the white-minority government of South Africa.

The House passed a major defense bill after adding provisions to ban testing of anti-satellite weapons, block production of chemical weapons, require continued compliance with the SALT II nuclear treaty, halt U.S. nuclear tests for a year and freeze "Star Wars" spending.

President Reagan on Saturday vowed to veto the measure unless an upcoming House-Senate conference committee removes those restrictions. It "would pull the rug out from under our arms negotiators in Geneva and eventually imperil the national security of the United States," the president said in his weekly radio address.

Meanwhile, House and Senate negotiators neared agreement on a sweeping overhaul of the federal income tax system.

It had been "in many ways a historic week around here," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., Friday evening after the Senate's final South Africa vote.

There was just "one little final step here" that needed to be done before Congress could begin its three-week recess, he said, a \$32 billion credit increase to carry the Treasury until Congress returns in September.

The ensuing battle lasted nearly until dawn Saturday. It was a snapshot of Congress' inability this year to belly up to the spending cuts required to keep its promises of deficit reduction.

So far, Congress has failed to pass any of the legislation needed to implement the fiscal 1987 budget. No spending bills, tax bills, cost-containment legisla-

tion. "I submit that we are treading on very dangerous ground," warned Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M. "I am not so sure that wishes and hopes and great aspirations are enough," he said.

Domenici joined with Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and convinced the Senate to amend the short-term debt bill so it would restore automatic spending cuts to the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

That would force Congress in September, before adjourning for the year, to make the spending decisions needed to meet fiscal 1987's \$144 billion deficit target, they said. Future year targets get smaller until a balanced budget is reached in fiscal 1991.

"I don't even know whether we've even got time," Rudman said. "This economy is fragile, the world economy is more fra-

gile," he said, partly the result of the record U.S. deficits that have been exceeding \$200 billion a year.

Opponent Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the whole Gramm-Rudman law was "a marathon exercise of futility." He and others called for the Senate to defeat the amendment. They failed, but then it took two votes to send the debt bill back to the House.

House Democrats sent it back after stripping off the Gramm-Rudman language, 175-133, and accepting a Senate change to reduce the size of the debt increase. The House then moved to adjourn — leaving the Senate with no choice but to go home without fixing Gramm-Rudman.

It was after 4 a.m. when Dole and Democratic Senate Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., shook hands and strolled from the near-empty chamber.

Lawmakers say it is now impossible for the 13 annual appropriations bills to get full consideration in the four work weeks remaining in the 99th Congress. Most will get lumped into a package called a continuing resolution, designed to keep the government operating despite Congress' stalemates.

The Gramm-Rudman fight will be repeated in September because the Senate has also attached the proposal to a pending \$244 billion long-term debt bill that must be approved before the interim credit boost is exhausted on about Sept. 30.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Saturday the president would sign the short-term boost, which increases the national debt to \$2.111 trillion. The accumulated red ink has more than doubled since Reagan took office in 1981.

Studios pursue girl who turned in parents

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Hollywood movie companies have started a bidding war for the rights to the story of Deanna Young, the 13-year-old whose parents were arrested after she turned them in for alleged drug use.

"I have had telephone calls from nine major production companies wanting to acquire the rights to Deanna's story. My telephone hasn't stopped ringing since her story broke and we're overwhelmed," said Bob Theemling, director of Orange-wood Children's Home, where Deanna was sent after her parents' arrest.

"Deanna has become a national symbol of someone who battled the drug problem," Theemling said, adding that the calls have come from such companies as Lorimar, 20th Century-Fox, Columbia Pictures Television and Triad Artists.

Callers were being referred to an attorney representing Deanna.

"This is a one-of-a-kind situation and you have to move quickly. The competition for the rights to these kinds of properties is intense," said Judy Silk of Dick Clark Productions.

Deanna remained at Orange-wood on Saturday, even though she asked to be reunited with her parents. She was sent to the home

Wednesday, the same day she went to Tustin police with a trash bag containing marijuana, pills and \$2,800 worth of cocaine that she said belonged to her parents.

Police said the girl was inspired by an anti-drug lecture at a church Bible meeting. "She must have loved her parents a great deal," first lady Nancy Reagan said. "I hope they realize just how much she loves them."

Deanna, who visited briefly with her parents during an

Orange County Juvenile Court custody hearing Friday, was ordered to remain at Orange-wood until a hearing in two or three weeks.

Bobby Dale Young, 49, and Judith Ann Young, 37, were charged with possessing cocaine and freed on their own recognizance. They face arraignment Sept. 23.

"We want the complete story," said Ms. Silk. "Of course Deanna is the focus. What we have now is an incomplete story. ..."

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Actress finds special roles are hard to find

By CATHY FRISINGER
Irving Daily News

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Actress Bobbie Beth Scoggins seems to have everything — beauty, talent, intelligence and even the critics on her side — but still she has difficulty finding the right roles.

Deaf at birth, born to deaf parents and educated at the Texas School for the Deaf, Ms. Scoggins grew up in a separate, silent world that paralleled the world most Americans live in.

Within that world, Ms. Scoggins excels in nearly everything she does.

Four years ago her performance on Broadway as Sarah Norman Leads in "Children of a Lesser God," won abundant praise from theater critics across the country, including a "New York Times" reviewer.

Nearly every producer Ms. Scoggins has spoken to has been enthusiastic about her work.

She has beauty — Ms. Scoggins was first runner-up in the Miss Deaf Texas beauty pageant; she has intelligence — at age 16 she graduated valedictorian of her high school class; she has talent — she is an expressive actress; she even has athletic ability — she was a member of the U.S. swimming team at the World Games of the Deaf in Malmo, Sweden.

Add to that list determination, and Ms. Scoggins is an individual who can be expected to make a mark. She doesn't expect a problem like a lack of roles to stop her.

Ms. Scoggins' entry into acting came when playwright Mark Medoff, author of "Children of a Lesser God," came to Dallas looking for a woman to play the role of Sarah, a beautiful, young deaf woman who refuses to learn to speak.

Since that time, she has played Sarah in regional productions all over the country, always receiving effusive praise for her work. Her challenge is to create a career beyond that one role.

Said Ms. Scoggins in sign language interpreted by her husband, "Children of a Lesser God" was written to create more roles for deaf actors. For a while, we thought 'Children of a Lesser God' would demonstrate that deaf actors can work with hearing ones — but that has not been the case."

She said deaf actors were disappointed that a hearing woman was cast in the lead role in the recent television remake of "Johnny Belinda."

Nevertheless, Ms. Scoggins is optimistic about her future as an actress. Her new tactic is to create her own roles.

"There is a play called 'Hands of His Enemy,' written by Mark Medoff. It's a play within a play. It's about a playwright who happens to be deaf. She writes a story about incest, but in the end she

admits that she was molested as a child. We hope that we can produce it somewhere in the Dallas area," said Ms. Scoggins.

And she'd love to play a role on a television soap opera, perhaps J.R.'s illegitimate deaf daughter, a sweet-tempered creature who turns out to be a vicious liar who can backstab as skillfully as the rest of the clan.

"We are talking with several Pulitzer-winning authors," said Ms. Scoggins. "We want to hire them to submit scripts to soaps."

She is considering performing in a 1987 production of "Children of a Lesser God" in Anchorage, Alaska.

But it's other roles in productions with hearing actors that are her real goal now.

Ms. Scoggins spoke during the anniversary celebration of a school for deaf children recently. A 13-year-old girl came up to her and told her she wanted to be an actress.

Storyed Army medical center faces an uncertain future

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — From Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders to the U.S. Marines injured in the 1983 bombing of their Beirut barracks, the nation's military casualties have flocked to Brooke Army Medical Center for medical attention for decades.

But after 100 years of treating American military casualties and serving as a premier burn treatment center, the future of the aging facility is clouded.

For almost 20 years, the government has been trying to decide what to do with the outdated 697-bed facility, spread out in several buildings on Fort Sam Houston.

The latest proposal, hammered out last month between U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Dr. William Mayer, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, calls for construction of a new \$129 million 200-bed hospital, which would be expandable to 450 beds.

Despite the compromise, the fate of the medical center still is uncertain and Congress, which has butted heads with the Department of Defense in the past, must go along with the latest plan.

has a long and colorful history dating back to 1886, when the first permanent hospital was opened at Fort Sam Houston.

The current main hospital, which houses the 40-bed burn unit and general care wards, opened in 1938.

Because of the influx of war casualties in World War II, BAMC nearly doubled in size when the military converted three barracks buildings into an adjunct hospital building about three quarters of a mile from the main facility.

Known as Beach Pavilion today, the barracks-turned-hospital houses BAMC's special care units — the cancer ward, nuclear medicine, cardiology and orthopedics units, among others.

The hallways at Beach Pavilion are lined with unused beds, the ceilings are decked with pipes and conduits, and some parts of the facility are not air-conditioned.

Hospital officials say the disjointed hospital complex is unwieldy because patient meals must be shuttled across the post from the kitchen at Beach Pavilion to the main hospital.

so heavy that the post's ambulances racked up about 125,000 miles last year.

BAMC's original mission, when the main hospital was built in the 1930s, was as a smaller Army hospital. But during World War II, the hospital grew into a major military medical facility that has survived three wars.

The center, one of eight major hospitals in the Army, is second in size only to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

It has been described by one commander as the Army's "shabbiest" hospital.

In 1967, an architectural and engineering firm conducted a study calling it unfeasible to renovate the existing facility. A subsequent study in 1972 by a hospital consulting firm called for an immediate replacement of the hospital.

In 1973, the General Accounting Office recommended closing BAMC and building a replacement hospital.

But there was no movement in Washington concerning the hospital until 1976, when the Joint

Commission on Hospital Accreditation inspected BAMC and was horrified at conditions. The commission said the center's accreditation would be lifted if something wasn't done to update the hospital.

Congress responded by spending \$10 million on renovations and repairs, and accreditation was preserved.

By 1984, Mayer convinced San Antonio's congressional delegation to give up on a 695-bed replacement hospital. The assistant defense secretary at that time committed to a hospital with a maximum 450 beds.

Since then, architectural and engineering plans have been in the works for a \$338 million, 450-bed hospital.

A Department of Defense blue-ribbon panel, a private consulting firm and a GAO study all concluded a full-scale hospital was not warranted at Fort Sam Houston.

In June, Mayer announced he had changed his mind and would support only a 150-bed replacement building. The remainder of BAMC's missions, Mayer said,

would be consolidated with Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center at San Antonio's Lackland Air Force Base.

Then July 21, Gramm and Mayer put their heads together and came up with the 200-bed compromise.

To keep his end of the bargain, Gramm must cajole an austerity-minded Congress to amend the armed services authorization bill to include \$129 million for the new hospital. He will have the added support of the White House, the Pentagon and the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"If we are successful, we could break ground within six or seven months," Gramm said.

Gramm said he was concerned about preserving BAMC as a medical training facility, saving jobs of the 3,000 medical personnel and holding onto the Army Health Services Command, a headquarters for the branch's medical facilities.

The compromise, he said, "is a

tremendous step in the right direction. It is a clear-cut victory."

But longtime San Antonio congressman Henry B. Gonzales doesn't see things that way.

"It is a sellout of the military community in San Antonio," Gonzales said in a bitterly worded statement issued after the compromise was announced.

Both Mayer and Gramm, he said, had reneged on promises to support a 450-bed hospital.

"The deal is the result of conniving between a faithless bureaucrat and an equally faithless senator," he said.

Gonzales vowed to continue his fight in Congress for a larger hospital, despite widespread support for the compromise among the business community in San Antonio.

The agreement, said Sam Bell, chairman of the board of the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, "firmly BAMC up in San Antonio."

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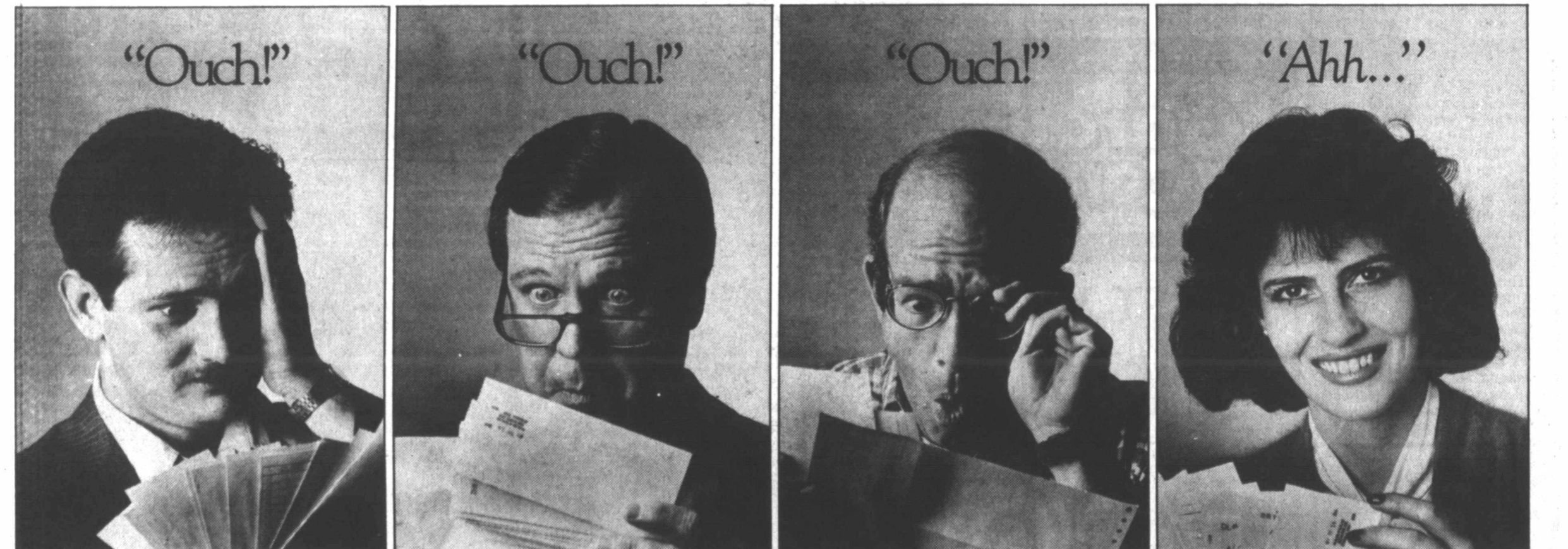
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HE MAKES THE SOUNDS — James Neels sits with his sound producing equipment in his Irving studio recently. He produces sounds with his Synclavier Digital Music System and sees himself as a composer caught between the past and the future. (AP Laserphoto)

Pianist finds blend to send his career jingling

By GARY SHULTZ
Dallas Times Herald

IRVING, Texas (AP) — His long, nimble fingers bridge more than an octave on the keyboard. His hands glide over the ivories with the fluidity of a slow-motion scene in a Sam Peckinpah western.

They stop. An index finger settles on the key that should provide a middle C. But surprise — the sound is that of crunching potato chips — so light, so crunchy you can almost taste them.

The finger slides down the keyboard, stops and settles again. Again, the sound of a potato chip but in a much lower tone: like Godzilla stepping on a minibus.

James Neel flashes an impish grin and begins to play, one hand on a piano-like keyboard, the other on a computer keyboard. Clinking wine glasses, clucking chickens, trumpets, violins, grand pianos and the mournful English horn — the sounds tumbling together in catchy tunes.

A gifted introvert who has performed with rock groups, swing bands and jazz ensembles, Neel comes alive at the keyboards, producing a wide range of musical numbers — some suitable for television commercials, others appropriate for live renditions of the Earth's creation.

"I'm the only one in this area with a Synclavier Digital Music

System," he says.

That's one of the reasons officials at Oral Roberts University sought out Neel when they were looking for music and sound effects appropriate for an exhibit depicting the major events of the Bible.

Neel has composed music for the Sesquicentennial celebration at Fair Park, public television's "Where the Heart Is" and "Mending of the Mind," and numerous industrial films.

He's the piano player for the "Mr. Telephone" commercials and the bottle clanker in the Lone Star beer commercials. He has created the background music for MBank, Lincoln Hotel, U.S. Home and Sewell Village Cadillac commercials.

As he works the keys and the sounds swell from the synthesizer, it is easy to imagine this machine replacing the horns, clarinets, drums and other instruments of today's orchestras.

"That's a bit harsh," Neel says. "I think the symphony orchestra will always be there. They perform the greatest works of western civilization.

"But as far as commercial music or music where there is no history, it's every man for himself. The kids who are growing up right now, who are cutting their

teeth on on this kind of equipment, are going to take the idea of music and sound farther than we can imagine today."

Neel sees himself as a composer caught between the past and the future, someone who grew up playing trumpet, saxophone, flute and piano, who knows the feel of the instruments and is intimate with their idiosyncrasies.

"When I play a woodwind patch (on the synthesizer) or a trumpet patch, I know what it's supposed to sound like or feel like because I have played them," he says. "Imagine what it's going to be like for someone who doesn't even know what it's supposed to sound like. Imagine playing trumpet on a keyboard and never having heard a real one."

But does he still feel like a composer? After all, a small room in a North Irving office building is not the same as an auditorium filled with musicians wearing tuxedos or black dresses.

"Oh, more so," Neel says without hesitation. "Here I have greater variety. The imagination's the limit. When I used to sit down at my piano and write a score, I had to be more conservative because I don't want to wind up with a product where people had spent thousands of dollars for something I later decided didn't sound

right."

He is a Florida native whose mother was a ballet dancer. He studied music at North Texas State University in Denton until 1968, when he moved to Los Angeles to join a rock 'n' roll band. He signed a contract but, as a saxophone player in an era of electric guitars, he went nowhere.

He returned to Florida, took up bass guitar and got married. After a brief stint in New York, he moved to Dallas. That was in the early 1970s.

He worked in the stock room at Montgomery Ward and played the clubs in Holiday Inns until he learned how to provide a backup to his solo performances.

His wife and sister-in-law convinced him to write jingles for commercials, and his career was launched.

"I like to say I went from a back bedroom with a four-track tape recorder to a one-car garage with an eight-track tape recorder. Then up to Carrollton to a two-car garage with a 10-track tape recorder."

"I've had this synthesizer for a year-and-a-half and moved out here in November," he says. "We got another house and I did not want to build another studio in the garage."

Sheriff wants to buy jail with drug money

CORPUSCHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Nueces County Sheriff James T. Hickey has so much money confiscated in narcotics raids that he proposes to buy an old school building and turn it into a jail.

Hickey wants to buy the building and make it a minimum security facility.

He's got the cash — nearly three-quarters of a million dollars.

The sheriff's department has \$740,725.86 on deposit at a local bank, money seized in eight narcotics raids by deputies.

Hickey will propose to the Nueces County Commissioners Court that the department buy the old Savage Elementary School in Corpus Christi. The purchase and renovation would cost an estimated \$450,000, he said.

The sheriff won't be able to spend the money until the cases are disposed of in state district courts. But Hickey said he is confident that the money will be released.

Money accumulated by the sheriff's department through narcotics raids may be spent by

the sheriff for law enforcement purposes. The funds are audited by the county auditor.

The proposed minimum security facility for about 90 prisoners is in addition to the planned \$3 million expansion of the Nueces County Jail. Part of the funding for that project will come from a bond issue approved by voters last November.

The expansion will add 144 beds to the county jail, giving it a capacity of 435.

A minimum security prison is needed, Hickey said, because some prisoners need to be segregated from the general inmate

population.

The problem at the jail now is more than not having enough beds, he said.

"Any time I have more than 275 prisoners, I have a problem in classifying and segregating prisoners," Hickey said.

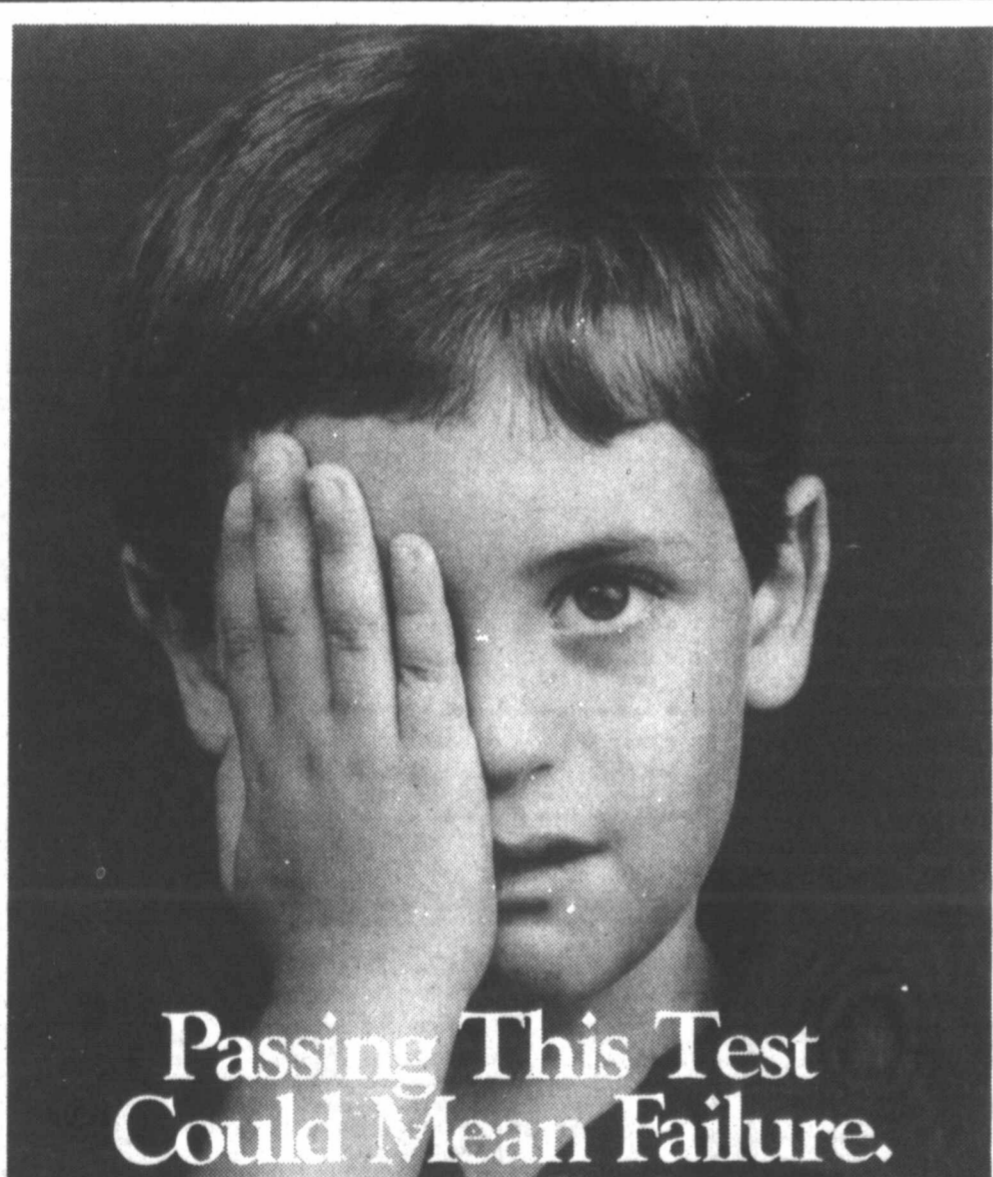
He said he is in violation of the Texas jail standards most of the time because he can't keep all prisoners segregated according to classes, such as first offenders, youth offenders, misdemeanor offenders and felony offenders.

And although the county jail capacity is currently 291, Hickey said it often reaches 400.

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BUSINESS SCENE

Cultivating new lives for ex-Texas farmers



NEW OWNERS—Bill and Karen Bridges, left, and their employees were congratulated by Chamber Gold Coat Phil Gentry, right, after purchasing Panhandle Insurance Agency, a firm that has been in business since 1913. The company's new name is

PIA, Inc. Employees, from left, are James Hart, Karen Hughes, Berdena Richardson and Sandra Sellers. PIA is located at 320 West Francis and represents several insurance companies. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

LEVELLAND, Texas (AP)—A cartoon on the wall of Glenn Edwards' office shows a man talking to a bureaucrat at a job placement center.

"I know carpentry, plumbin', electrical, weldin', mechanics, heavy equipment and weather forecastin', and I can do 'em 18 hours a day," the applicant says, listing his qualifications.

The administrator gives a knowing look and responds, "I see. Another farmer fresh off the farm."

Edwards could be that cartoon bureaucrat.

As coordinator of a \$300,000 pilot program in Texas, he is in charge of helping find new careers for destitute farmers who have filed bankruptcy or suffered a foreclosure. The program includes counseling as well as job skills training.

"When a farmer is foreclosed on, he has no place to turn. When he gets kicked out, it's a devastating thing for him and his family," said Edwards, whose program helps the whole farm family.

"It's a shock to these people," Edwards said of the ex-farmers who are thrust into the job market. "They were owners and operators of their own business. The big adjustment is somebody telling them what to do."

The program serves the South

Plains region: 13 counties and 11,930 square miles of one of the most financially depressed agricultural sectors of the state. Poor crop prices have driven at least 500 of the region's 6,000 farm families out of the business since 1982.

The fallout is just beginning, according to Edwards and his supervisor, Bill Powell. Both predict many farmers are hanging on for their last year.

Statewide, agriculture officials estimate 20 percent of the 184,000 farmers will quit farming this year. In 1985, 173 farmers a week left farming.

Another job training program is being started in the Permian Basin. The \$450,000 federal grant will be used to retrain both farmers and oil industry workers.

"Until the current farm crisis, farmers were not served by public job training programs, and indeed, few farmers needed such service," said Gary Keith of the Texas Department of Agriculture, who has coordinated the program.

"The farm depression changed that."

The federal funds under the Job Training Partnership Act are filtered through the state, then administered by South Plains Community Action Inc., which has offices in Levelland, Plain-

view and Crosbyton. The agency has a contract to administer the program through March 31, 1987.

Levelland is no misnomer. The city and the region are flat cotton country. When one finds a tree, he prizes the shade.

The farmers have mastered dryland farming techniques to make the area one of the highest cotton-producing sectors of the state.

As Edwards and state Agriculture Department officials say, these bankrupt farmers know how to produce a crop. They just do not get the needed price to make the crop profitable.

"The farmers say next year will be better, but the next year never came," said Raymond Stephenson, 50, who worked on his father's farm before going out on his own.

Stephenson—of Anton in Hockley County, 38 miles northwest of Lubbock—is one success story in the job training program.

On March 1, he was told by the Farmers Home Administration, commonly referred to as the lender of last resort, that he would not get a loan to plant his crops on the 620 acres he rented.

At 8 a.m. March 6, he had an interview with Vertical Turbine Specialists in Littlefield, about 11 miles from his home.

By 8:42, he was on the job.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Pecos Oil & Gas Co., no 1 Mayfield (320 acre) 2070' from South & 1865' from West line, Sec. 199, G&M, D&SE, 6 mi northwest from Silverton, PD 8000', start on approval (8300 Bissonnet, Suite 660, Houston, TX 77074)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jade Enterprises Inc., no 3 Wyatt (80 acre) 2225' from North & 1295' from East line, Sec. 26, 7, I&GN, 1/2 mi south from White Deer, PD 3600', start on approval (Box 876, Pampa, TX 79066)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco Producing Inc., no 13 E.E. Getting NCT-2 (160 acre) 661' from North & 1992' from West line, Sec. 13, A-9, H&GN, 7 mi southeast from Lefors, PD 2841', start on approval (Box 728, Hobbs, N.M. 88240) Rule 37

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) McGARRAUGH St. Louis Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 5-138 McGarraugh, et al 'G' (647 acre) 1980' from North & 960' from East line, Sec. 138, 13, T&MO, 17 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 11000', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, 79188)

OCHILTREE (PARSELL Upper Morrow) Princess Three Corp., no 1 Etta Waggoner (652 acre) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 318, 43, H&TC, 15 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 10000', start on approval (Box 1983, Henderson, TX 75653)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & PARSELL Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 5 Mary T. Morrison 'J' (640 acre) 1450' from North & 573' from East line, Sec. 178, 42, H&TC, 15 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11100', start on approval. Rule 37

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & PARSELL Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., no 4-168 Warren B. Parsell, et

al 'I' (640 acre) 660' from North & 1470' from West line, sec. 168, 42, H&TC, 17 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11100', start on approval. Rule 37

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER
BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Pecos Oil & Gas Co., no 1-6 Madge Brooks (80 acre) 467' from North & East line, Sec. 6, B-1, BS&F, 8 mi east from Silverton, PD 8666', start on approval.

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Corp., no 3 Billy Jaarvis & Sons Inc., 'A' (634 acre) 1600' from North & 850 from West line, Sec. 217, C.G.&MMB&A, 3 mi south from Canadian, PD 7730', start on approval.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Lore Petroleum Co., no 4 Smitty, Sec. 1, 9, I&GN, elev. 3012 Kb, spud 11-17-85, drlg. compl 11-22-85, tested 6-19-86, pumped 30 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus 107 bbls. water, GOR 1166, perforated 3018-3084, TD 3221', PBT 3189'

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Samson Resources Co., no 5 Lois Flowers, James Kenney Survey, elev. 2630 Kb, spud 3-11-86, drlg. compl 4-17-86, tested 7-23-86, flowed 14.29 bbl of 59.3 grav. oil plus 1.8 bbl. water thru 23-64" choke on 4 hour test, csg. pressure 1319, tbg. pressure 988, GOR 17007, perforated 10641-10802, TD 10900', PBT 10829'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Westgate Petroleum Inc. no 4 Mother Goose, Sec. 6, 2, G&M, elev 3584 gr. spud 4-28-86, drlg. compl 5-4-86, tested 8-7-86, pumpwps 21.7 bbl.

of 36.5 grav. oil plus 58 bbls. water, GOR 2165, perforated 3334-3468, TD 3512', PBT 3498'

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHI-GODA Des Moines) Mewbourne Oil Co., no 2 Milledge, Sec. 28, 13, T&NO, elev. 2971 kb, spud 6-27-86, drlg. compl 7-8-86, tested 8-4-86, flowed 142 abbl. of 37.2 grav. oil plus 126 bbls. water thru 16-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure —, tbg. pressure 595, GOR 3958, perforated 6906-6954, TD 7070', PBT 7020'

POTTER (PANHANDLE) HNG Oil Co., no 2 Bivins M-20-41, Sec. 41, M-20, G&M, el; ev. 3152 gr, spud 4-21-85, drlg. compl 4-28-85, tested 12-7-85, pumped 4.68 bbl. of 39.2 grav. oil plus no water, GOR 76603, perforated 2577-3172, TD 3240', PBT 3188'

PLUGGED WELLS
HANFORD (HANNAS DRAW Douglas) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., no 3 Word, Sec. 125, 2, GH&H, spud 3-6-86, plugged 3-16-86, TD 4900' (dry)

HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp., No 1-8 George, Sec. 8, M-1, H&GN, spud 5-8-86, plugged 7-7-86, TD 14225' (dry)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., 31 Jenkins 'A', Sec. 118, 5-T, T&NO, spud 3-2-85, plugged 7-1-86, TD 7995' (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp., no 12 W, J.F. Weatherly estate, Sec. 24, Y, A&B, spud 1945, plugged 7-18-86, TD 3110, (disposal) - Form 1 filed in Robinson Bros.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp., no 23W W.A. Carver, Lot 44, 9, J.J. Hall Survey, spud 7-27-82, plugged 7-29-86, TD 3252' (dis-

posal) - Form 1 filed in Panhandle Producing

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp., no 2W Roeser & Pendleton, W.A. Carver, Sec. 17, 7, J.J. Hall Survey, spud 7-17-50, plugged 7-23-86, TD 3275' (injection)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Santa Fe Energy Co., no 1-556 Hamker, Sec. 556, 43, H&TC, spud 3-31-86, plugged 5-1-86, TD 10300' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (STABEL Tonkawa) Wolf Creek Exploration Co., no 1-989 Meier, Sec. 989, 43, H&TC, spud 6-15-86, plugged 6-26-86, TD 6657' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (WEST FOLLETT Cherokee) Falcon Petroleum Co., no 1 Wilford Chew, Sec. 1131, 43, H&TC, spud 12-5-85, plugged 5-21-86, TD 8900' (oil)

OCHILTREE (LEHMANN Upper Morrow) Falcon Petroleum Co., no 3 Thomas, 'A', Sec. 1017, 43, H&TC, spud 3-5-85, plugged 5-31-86, TD 8200' (oil)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., no 1-2 Bivins, Sec. 2, B-9, EL&RR, spud 5-27-86, plugged 7-20-86, TD 8200' (dry)

ROBERTS (LIPS Morrow) Oneok Exploration Co., no 1-216 Killebrew, Sec. 216, 42, H&TC, spud 5-24-86, plugged 6-13-86, TD 9050' (dry)

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In response to an economic slowdown in its service area, Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) has announced a voluntary early retirement program that could trim its company-wide workforce by 148 employees.

"We feel this is the best way to handle a situation in which we must respond to a reduction in new construction requirements, but still be fair to our employees," said W.R. Esley, SPS president and chief operating officer.

Auto association elects Harris

AUSTIN—Bill Harris of Heritage Ford - Lincoln - Mercury in Pampa has been appointed an area director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, according to a news release from the organization.

TDA Chairman Rod East said Harrison will report to the asso-

ciation on all activities relating to the motor vehicle buying public in the Pampa area.

"The job of area director is one of the most important in our statewide association," East said, "and we are confident Bill will serve with distinction."

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SPORTS SCENE

Eight football recruits ruled ineligible NCCA's ruling on exams leaves SWC coaches angry

By The Associated Press

Several college coaches are angrily protesting an NCAA committee's denial of a Southwest Conference appeal for several recruits barred from playing because they did not take national entrance exams.

The ruling Friday means at least eight SWC football recruits

will be ineligible this fall because they took regional or other tests instead of the national tests required under Proposition 48.

Proposition 48 requires minimum scores on college entrance exams and high school grade points for participation in college athletics.

"The NCAA has to be more flexible," said Texas A&M Uni-

versity Coach Jackie Sherrill. "If a normal student can come into school under those circumstances, why should an athlete be discriminated against?"

Texas A&M will lose two players — South Grand Prairie running back James Marcus and Felton Ransby of Decatur, Ga. — because they did not take the college entrance test on the required

date. The Aggies earlier lost blue-chip wide receiver Percy Waddle of Columbus because he failed to achieve the required test score.

The University of Houston lost defensive lineman Derrick Wilson from Beaumont French and quarterback Andre Ware from Dickinson. Wilson was Houston's first blue-chip signee in five

years. "I feel bad for the kids and the parents," Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said. "The situation now is that there isn't much you can do."

His team had already lost eight recruits for academic-related reasons.

The SWC argued in its appeal that the NCAA had told the con-

ference regional or residual tests would be acceptable. NCAA officials said they did not, and that the interpretation since September 1985 was that the tests had to be taken on the national testing dates.

The NCAA steering committee, which met in Seattle, upheld the NCAA's position.

Twitty leads 12 finalists in International golf meet

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Bob Tway were eliminated Saturday as the field for the \$1 million International golf tournament was trimmed to 12 finalists.

Veteran Howard Twitty, with 11 points under the scoring system used for this first-time event, led the way into Sunday's final round, in which he and 11 other players will compete for prizes ranging from \$180,000 to the winner to \$28,000 for 12th.

He was joined by Tom Kite, West German star Bernhard Langer and Bruce Lietzke.

Also advancing were South African Nick Price, Joey Sindelar, Ken Green, J.C. Snead, Donnie Hammond, Andy Dillard, T.C. Chen of Taiwan and Kenny Knox, the survivors among the 39 men who started play on a warm, sunny Saturday.

They had a minimum of 5 points under the modified Stableford system in which medal play does not count and points are awarded for the score on each hole — 5 points for an eagle, 2 for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or higher.

Knox and Lietzke each had 5 points and avoided a playoff for the final two places only when

Lon Hinkle chipped up the 18th hole, playing one shot left-handed and eventually making the double bogey that dropped him out of it.

In addition Nicklaus, Watson and Tway, other casualties included Hal Sutton, John Mahafey and Corey Pavin.

They, along with all other non-qualifiers in action Saturday, received \$6,000 each.

Kite made Sunday's final on the strength of a birdie-birdie finish that got him in with 7 points and a medal score of 69, which, of course does not count.

Since points are not carried over, and, at this point, there are no leaders — only survivors — the unique scoring system prompted some bizarre thoughts on the part of Twitty, the top point-getter for the day.

He had a spot in the final 12 locked up when he was playing the 18th hole.

"I was looking around for a PGA Tour official to find out what the penalty would be for letting my caddy putt for me on the last hole. If it'd been a couple of hundred dollars, I'd have let him do it," Twitty said.

That was not the only unusual idea that drifted through his mind.

As the leading point-scorer for the day, he is scheduled to be in the final threesome on the Castle Pines Golf Club course for the final round. Playing in the final threesome is not always considered a beneficial situation.

"I thought about it," Twitty said. "I seriously considered purposely making a double or triple bogey on the last hole to avoid playing in the last threesome, but decided against it," he said.

Langer, with a medal score of 68, four under par, had 10 points for the No. 2 position.

He was followed by Price at 68 and 9 points, and Sindelar with 8 points and a score of 70.

Nicklaus, Watson and Tway weren't even close.

Nicklaus had 1 point on three birdies and five bogeys and a medal score of 74. The 46-year-old Masters champion, sharply critical of the scoring system earlier in the week, shrugged it off Saturday.

"It doesn't matter what scoring system you use if you don't play very well," he said.

Watson had 2 points on a medal score of 76, including a 41 on the back nine. Tway, the only four-time winner on the PGA Tour this year, departed with 0 points. He had a medal score of 74.

King retains 2-shot lead in Nestle golf tournament

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Betsy King used a 45-foot eagle putt on the 16th green to fashion a 1-under-par 71 and retain her lead after the third round of the \$240,000 Nestle World Championship women's golf tournament.

King, who started the day with a 2-shot advantage, had fallen into a tie with the charging Mary Beth Zimmerman before regaining the lead with her eagle.

King then saved par with a 6-7-footer on the 17 and had a 54-hole score of 8-under-par 208 for three trips around the hilly, 6,037-yard Souffer Pineisle Resort course.

Zimmerman made the biggest surge of the day, coming from seven shots off the pace with a 66-210. Her round included five birdies in a row beginning on No. 4.

Zimmerman already had finished with her 6-under-par total for the tournament when King fell back to the same figure when she 3-putted the 15th for a bogey 4.

King, winner of the Henredon Classic last week, got the lead back with the eagle on the next hole, setting the stage for Sunday's chase for the richest first prize on the LPGA tour — \$78,000.

U.S. Open champion Jane Geddes and Chris Johnson were tied for third at 5-under-par 211. Johnson had a 68 and Geddes a 71.

Nancy Lopez, playing in only her second event this year, bogeyed the final hole for a 73-212.

Amy Alcott, the defending champion, was alone in sixth place in the select 12-player field with a 72-214.

Patty Sheehan, the first day leader, had her problems on the back side where she had four

bogeys, including the last two holes.

Sheehan finished 76-215 and was tied with Japan's Ayako Okamoto, who had a 70.

Leading money winner Pat Bradley had her third consecutive par 72.

Jan Stephenson was at 73-217, Val Skinner 74-218 and Juli Inkster 76-221.

Zimmerman, who has missed the cut three times in her last eight tournaments, got her day going when she saved par with a 20-foot putt on the first hole.

She started her string of birdies on the fourth with a 5-footer, then 2-putted from 45 feet for another birdie and finished the string off with birdies from 15, 20 and 25 feet.

Zimmerman completed her round with a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole.



International tourney leader Howard Twitty lines up a putt.

Foster hopes for new life with Chicago White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — George Foster's American League debut was a smashing success, and the five-time National League All-Star says he hopes to find new life with the Chicago White Sox.

"I can still do the job on a regular basis," said the 37-year-old outfielder. "It seems you always have something to prove. You always have goals. I'm only 53 home runs away from 400 and 86 hits away from 2,000."

Foster, released by the New York Mets last week, joined the White Sox on Friday and was put into the starting lineup as the cleanup hitter and left fielder for Friday night's game against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Foster homered in his second at-bat and later added a single. Among his five putouts was a running catch of a line drive. Despite his efforts, the White Sox dropped a 4-3 decision when the Brewers rallied for two runs in the ninth.

Foster indicated he planned to play at least five more years and set high goals. Once he reaches 400 home runs, Foster said, "From there on, the goal will be 500 home runs."

Told that might take some time considering his age, Foster said, "I can average 30 home runs a year for the next five years."

Reminded that he hasn't hit that many in a season since he hit 30 with the Cincinnati Reds in 1979, Foster said: "I have to get my mechanics straightened out. My mechanics have been off the last 4½ years."

Foster hit 320, hit 52 home runs and drove in 149 runs in his best year, 1977 with the Cincinnati Reds, when he was voted the NL's Most Valuable

While putting on his White Sox uniform, which included red shoes and red undershirt, Foster said, "I have to get acclimated to red again, like the good old days with the Reds."

Manager Jim Fregosi wants to give the slugging Foster every opportunity, saying he will use him in left field against right-handed pitching and as a designated hitter against left-handers.

Foster was in the final season of a five-year, \$10 million contract when released by the Mets. The Mets are obligated to pay off the contract, with the White Sox paying a pro-rated portion of the minimum salary which amounts to about \$18,000.

Foster was released during a furor over remarks construed as meaning Mets' management was racist. But he held a news conference Monday and apologized. He said his remarks had been taken out of context and misinterpreted.

Foster appeared in 72 games with the Mets this season, batting .227 with 13 home runs and 38 runs batted in.

Foster said he didn't expect any problems adjusting to the American League.

"The DH (designated hitter) is something I looked for in the latter part of my career," he said. "As it is, it came a lot sooner than I thought."

Wise Times captures Travers Stakes race

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Wise Times overtook Broad Brush in the final strides Saturday to win the \$294,500 Travers Stakes on a sloppy Saratoga Race Course.

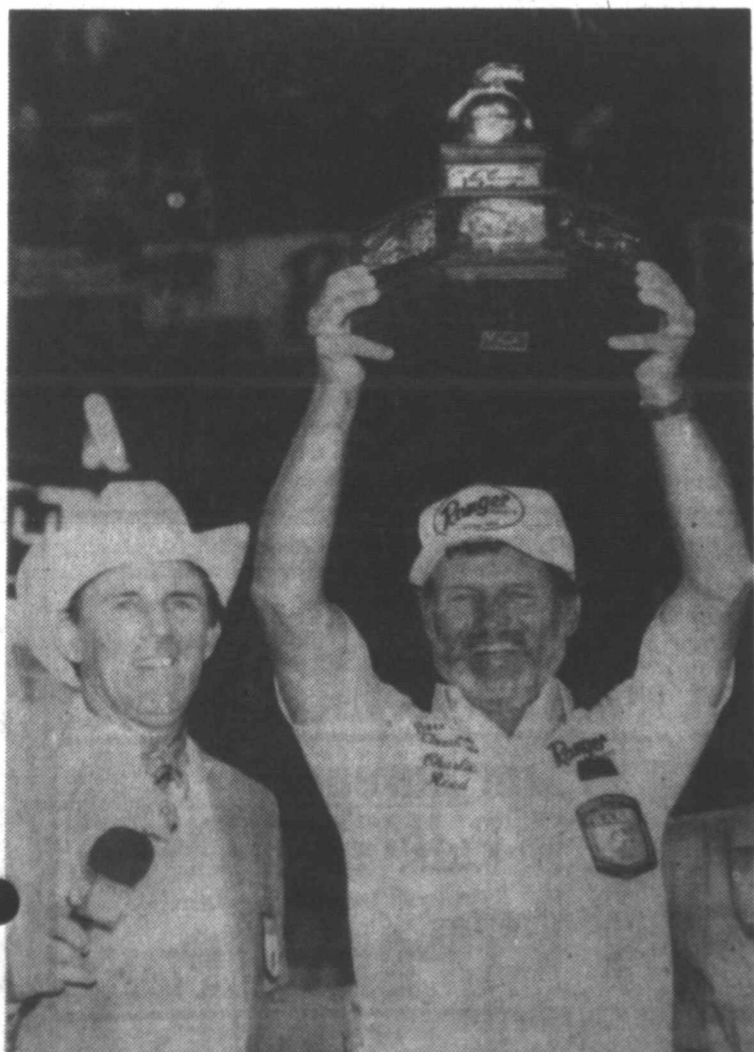
Ridden by Jerry Bailey, Wise Times finished a head in front of Broad Brush, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr. But Broad Brush was disqualified from second to fourth after stewards ruled he had interfered with Personal Flag during the stretch run.

Danzig Connection, the betting favorite after Ogygian was scratched earlier in the day because of the sloppy track, had finished 1½ lengths behind Broad Brush and a head in front of Personal Flag. Danzig Connection, who represented trainer Woody Stephens' seventh attempt to win

the Travers, was moved to second and Personal Flag to third.

Wise Times, who had mastered another sloppy track to beat many of the same 3-year-olds in the Haskell Handicap at Monmouth Park July 26, was timed in 2:03 2-5 for the 1¼ miles and paid \$13.60, \$5 and \$4. Danzig Connection, the Belmont Stakes winner ridden by Eddie Maple, returned \$3.20 and \$2.60, while Personal Flag paid \$3.20 to his backers in the crowd of 43,601.

Moment Of Hope set the pace for the first three-quarter miles before Danzig Connection, who had been stalking him, took over with about one-quarter of a mile to go. At the time, Wise Times was fifth in the field of seven.



OLDEST ANGLER WINS — Charlie Reed of Broken Bow, Okla. happily displays the winner's trophy after capturing the \$125,000 BASS Masters Classic fishing tournament championship held Saturday in Chattanooga, Tenn. Reed, 51, the oldest man in the Classic, won \$50,000. With him is Ray Scott, president of the sponsoring Bass Anglers Sportsman Society. (AP Laserphoto)

Harvesters hold contact drills

Pampa High footballers donned full pads for the first time Friday and head coach John Kendall was pleased with the results.

"We've had a couple of scrimmages among ourselves and there was some good, hard contact," Kendall said. "I feel real good about the way we're looking."

Kendall said there has been no injuries, but there has been plenty of sore muscles during the first week of workouts.

"I just hope we can keep away from those serious injuries," Kendall added. "The players are just in super condition right now."

Pampa has a scrimmage game scheduled with Boys Ranch this Thursday at Harvester Stadium. The Harvesters final scrimmage will be against Tascosa Aug. 29, also at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa's season opener is Sept. 12 against the Amarillo High Sandies. That game will be played in Dick Bivins Stadium, starting at 7:30 p.m.

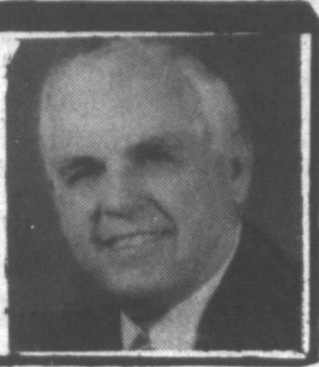
Middle schoolers to get grid equipment

Football equipment will be issued to Pampa Middle School players this week.

Eighth-graders will receive their equipment Thursday at 1 p.m. while seventh-graders get their equipment Friday, also at 1 p.m.

Practice begins the first day of school.

Sports
Forum and Agin 'Um
WARREN HASSE



"Eagle Scout, senior class president, Key Club president, National Honor Society, five superior awards in Festival Gold Cup piano competition, junior church deacon, volunteer with church missions, American Lung Association."

The above is a capsule of the senior year in Hereford High School of Stefan Hacker. For those outstanding accomplishments during the 1985-86 school term, Hacker has been honored as one of the 11 young men chosen to the 1986 Fina Texas Academic All-State team. Nowhere is there mention of the fact that he was also a fine athlete for the Herd. He, his parents, his school and community are to be highly congratulated for creating motivation that would encourage this young man to juggle the mere 24 hours of every day in the life of a teenager to accomplish what he did. But more importantly, to get the education he did through participation in other than books and athletics. Young Hacker must be an outstanding, well-rounded individual, far beyond his 18 years.

His story is an example of what can be done with proper guidance at home and school, with tolerances given when those many efforts overlapped, as they had to many times. The project by Fina to give special recognition to such an individual points out the emphasis being made today to counter the "dumb jock" image which has been ever increasing.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has also begun a strong effort this year to counter that thinking. It will be a very difficult job, but at least a start has been made through issuance of the 1986 College Football Press Kit. This annual publication forwarded to national news media generally is 100 pages or more of quotes, statistics, information bits designed to hype the arriving collegiate football season. Its purpose is to create fan interest, resulting in increased television viewership numbers, game ticket sales, star-building of athletes, recognition for coaches and institutions. But not so this year.

At 113 pages, the largest ever, two-thirds of it is dedicated to impressing readers with the academic side of college football. It seeks to honor the 1,460 players from 378 colleges who have won 2,368 awards in five categories for academic performance and/or achievements late in life over 34 years since Lester Jordan, then sports information director at SMU, started the idea. Most honored was Byron "Whizzer" White of Colorado, now a U.S. Supreme Court justice. For his efforts that 1937 season he was a consensus all-American tailback, second in the Heisman voting, led his team to an unbeaten season and the Cotton Bowl, and had probably the greatest statistical season of any back in the 49 years of NCAA record keeping.

And there was life after football. Thodes Scholar, Thodore Roosevelt Award. He made Phi Beta Kappa as a junior, finished first in his class at Colorado (180 hours of A, six of B) and was No. 1 in his Yale Law School class of 1946 (after winning two Bronze Stars in Pacific combat service in U.S. Naval Intelligence). In 1962, at age 44, he was the youngest

person ever appointed to the Supreme Court.

There are many other interesting facts to be gleaned from this stress on academics among footballers. The Southwest Conference has never produced a football-playing Rhodes Scholar, but has provided many first-team academic all-Americans. Arkansas has 10; Houston four; Rice six; SMU 12, including John LaGrone of Borger; TCU eight; Texas Tech three, Texas A&M four; and Texas 13 different individuals. Oft-academically maligned Oklahoma has produced 15 different folks to be so honored.

In the 22-year history of the program of Post-Graduate Scholarships, 790 have gone to football players. The grants are now \$2,000 each, and a student-athlete must maintain a minimum 3.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale and perform with distinction in college football. West Texas State has had two such recipients, Ben Bentley of Panhandle, and Kevin Dennis, both linemen, belying the supposition that you have to be dumb to be a lineman.

The brochure also has other bits of information to point out the potential positive influence of competitive sports. Tyrone Thurman, Texas Tech's 5-3, 130-pound "Smurf," the smallest player in Division I-A, says: "My dad always told me to give 100 percent and your size wouldn't matter. He was right." He claims he got his height from his mother, who is 4-11. "She is something else," says the Smurf. "She led our cheerleaders (at Midland) in yells, made herself a dress out of a rebel flag and rattled a milk carton with pennies in it. You could hear it all over the stadium."

Illinois State's Paul Politi is the leading returning kicker. He has conquered dyslexia, a learning disorder which causes distortion and hampers a person's ability to read. He now spends his spare time helping others overcome handicaps. "When I was 11, I was called 'dumb, stupid, ignorant' and I heard it from teachers, classmates and friends," says the star athlete from the respected Missouri Valley Conference school. "Even after my problem was identified, I almost was too scared to go on. Sports kept me from putting a halt on the whole thing."

Stefan Hacker, Whizzer White, Smurf Thurman, Paul Politi... all fine people to be emulated by today's hero-seeking young athletes. Each used the athletic experience to the fullest. But there is the other side, best explained by a letter to the editor from a couple from Rapid City, S.D., published in USA Today this past week, which said:

"Please stop lionizing Len Bias. This is not a case of a Lou Gehrig or a Brian Piccolo. This is a case of a drug-abusing athlete of which we are all too familiar. The press always reacts in mock horror and disbelief when sports figures are connected with drug abuse. Bias didn't discover a cure for cancer, nor did he solve world hunger. His contributions to society were minimal. He played basketball; nothing more, nothing less."

Amen.

Bias grand jury to hear Maryland Chancellor

The grand jury in the Len Bias drug investigation is expected to hear from University of Maryland Chancellor John B. Slaughter when it reconvenes next Tuesday.

The Prince George's County grand jury Friday recessed for the weekend apparently without returning indictments.

Norman Pritchett, clerk of courts, said his office would have been notified had the grand jury handed up any indictments, even if they had been sealed.

Top university officials, including Slaughter, were scheduled to testify Friday but the grand jury cancelled their appearances.

Prosecutors would not explain why Slaughter, chancellor of the main campus at College Park, and two athletic officials did not testify as planned.

The other scheduled witnesses were Dick Dull, director of athletics, and Lefty Driesell, head basketball coach.

Slaughter is scheduled to return, but there was no word on whether Dull or Driesell would also appear before the grand jury, Roz Heibert, a university spokeswoman, said.

Grand jury members refused to answer questions as they left

the building. Before adjourning for the day, the grand jury heard testimony from at least one witness, Jeff Hathaway, business manager for the university's athletic department. Hathaway would not discuss his testimony.

The grand jury on Friday sports program at the College Park campus in the wake of his death.

On July 25, after a week of testimony, the grand jury indicted three friends who were with Bias when he died in his dormitory room June 19, just two days after the Boston Celtics made him their first pick in the NBA draft.

Brian Tribble was indicted on four drug-related charges, including distribution of cocaine. David Gregg and Terry Long, two basketball teammates, were charged with use of cocaine and obstruction of justice.

County prosecutor Arthur A. Marshall Jr. has hinted there will be more criminal indictments for perjury or obstruction of justice, or both.

The Washington Post reported in Saturday's editions that prosecutors intend to seek as many as three additional indictments next week.



METS VIDEO — Members of the New York Mets crowd together for a taping of the music video "Let's Go Mets." The video will include the Met players, fans, action footage

and guest appearances by comedian Joe Piscopo and Mayor Ed Koch. It will be released during the first week of September. (AP Laserphoto)

Darwin made to order for Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Pitcher Danny Darwin, at age 30, didn't fit in with the Milwaukee Brewers' youth movement. But for the Houston Astros, trying for a division title in the National League, the Texas native and former pitcher for the Texas Rangers was made to order.

"We are all pleased with the trade. We have sought another starter as the club goes into the final seven weeks of the Western Division race," said Astros president and general manager Dick Wagner, whose club leads the NL West. "Danny's age gives the Astros depth for the future."

In return for Darwin, the Astros sent the Brewers a minor

league pitching prospect, Don August, 23, and a minor league player to be named later. Darwin, a native of Bonham, Texas, said he is happy to be going back to his home state.

"Anytime you can go to a contender, you have to be happy," Darwin said. "I've never been this close to a pennant race. I'm excited. I hope I can help them."

The Brewers, with one of the youngest pitching staffs in baseball, made themselves even younger. To fill Darwin's spot, they called up 25-year-old Mike Birkbeck from their Triple A club in Vancouver, British Columbia.

"You look at this team. It's rebuilding," Darwin said. "I don't

really see where I fit in their plans. They've got a lot of young pitchers here. I looked at myself as the odd man out.

"I'm not that old. I'm only 30," he added. "But I didn't think I would fit in here."

Darwin, a seven-year veteran with some tough-luck losses this season, had a 6-8 record and 3.52 earned run average with the Brewers in 1986. He started the season in the bullpen but worked his way into the starting rotation.

He had average. Darwin said he will join the Astros on Sunday in Atlanta.

Milwaukee manager George Bamberger said he would put rookie Chris Bosio, recently

promoted from Vancouver, in the starting rotation.

"Danny pitched good ball for us — better than his record shows," Bamberger said. "But we're making a changeover. These kids are ready to pitch in the big leagues."

"We are not trying to be young just to be young," Milwaukee general manager Harry Dalton added. "We're trying to put this team together so when we get it where we want it, it will be there for years."

August was Houston's No. 1 choice in the 1984 June free agent draft and had an 8-9 record and 3.37 ERA this season with Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

Rangers suffer through long Saturday

TORONTO (AP) — So what, says Jimmy Key, if he doesn't win the American League earned-run average championship. So what if he doesn't even come close.

"I said to heck with ERA a long time ago and concentrated on just getting as many wins as I could," Key said Saturday after tossing a five-hitter over seven innings in the Toronto Blue Jays' 13-1 rout over the Texas Rangers. "If I can come out of this season with 15, 16, 17 wins I'll be fairly satisfied."

Key knew his ERA was not going to be a thing of beauty after starting the season 0-3 with an ERA in the mid-teens. But, with a record of 11-8, he is on target for

his goal in victories despite an ERA of 4.06.

"I feel I've had three good outings in a row now," Key said. "I'm getting all my pitches over for strikes, so the hitters can't sit on my fastball."

Key's batterymate, Ernie Whitt, went 3-for-5 with two doubles and four RBI in to lead Toronto's 12-hit attack against four Texas pitchers. Damaso Garcia and Tony Fernandez each homered for Toronto.

The Blue Jays scored four runs in the first inning against knuckleballer Charlie Hough, 9-8, and put the game away with a six-run fifth inning. Hough, who hasn't won since July 12, is 0-4 in his last seven starts.

Key allowed only two hits going into the sixth, but the Rangers ruined his shutout bid with a one-out single by Oddibe McDowell and a run-scoring double by Scott Fluchter. Steve Lamp and Bill Caldwell each pitched an inning in relief.

Consecutive doubles by Willie Upshaw and Lloyd Moseby produced the first of Toronto's six runs in the fifth. A fielding error in right by Pete Incaviglia and a walk loaded the bases for Ernie Whitt, who hit a two-run double to right. Two outs later, Garcia capped the uprising by hitting Hough's first pitch into the left-field bleachers for his sixth homer.

A two-run double by Jesse Barfield in the sixth gave the Jays an 11-run cushion and signaled the end for Hough, who tied a Texas club record by tossing four wild pitches in the game. Whitt drove in another run in the eighth with a double.

Fernandez launched Toronto's four-run first with a leadoff homer, his eighth of the year. Upshaw doubled and George Bell drew a one-out walk.

A pair of wild pitches brought Upshaw home for a 2-0 lead and moved Bell to third. After Barfield walked, Whitt hit a run-scoring single, and Garth Iorg chased Barfield home with a two-out single.

Texas League Dodgers hope for late season rally

By The Associated Press

San Antonio Dodgers manager Gery LaRocque said his team can't afford to get disheartened, despite winning only one of five games in a series that just ended with the Beaumont Golden Gators.

"It better not flatten anybody. Now's the time we've got to go at it — 16 games left in the season and five games out. Now's the time to make a mad rush," LaRocque said after the Dodgers lost 4-2 to the Gators Friday night.

El Paso, whose game at Midland was rained out Friday, moved into San Antonio Saturday for a six-game series that amounts to a do-or-die situation for the Dodgers.

El Paso leads runnerup San Antonio by 5½ games in the Texas League Western Division.

In other league action Friday night, Eastern Division leader Shreveport edged Tulsa 6-5 to

maintain its 8½-game lead over Jackson, a 5-4 winner over Arkansas.

San Antonio appeared as though it would start its mad rush Friday, wasting no time getting started. Shortstop Lenny Faedo blasted his fourth home run, a solo shot, over the left-field fence against winning pitcher Paul Mancuso (3-2) to give the Dodgers a 1-0 advantage.

But Beaumont evened the count in the second inning as Dodger starter Bob Hamilton started the inning by hitting first baseman Scott Parsons. One out later Mark Gillaspie singled to left field. After a fielder's choice and a walk, Mancuso lined a single into right field to bring in Parsons and tie the score.

San Antonio went ahead 2-1 in the fourth inning on Chris Chap-

man's eighth home run of the year. But it was the last run the Dodgers would score as they could not manage to put together hits and turn them into runs — something LaRocque has emphasized during the stretch drive.

"We had a 2-1 lead. We pick up a few extra hits early and it might not be that way. We've had to play from behind and try to scratch to tie the game," LaRocque said.

Jackson got a two-run homer from left fielder Jason Felice in the first inning, putting the Mets ahead to stay in their victory over Arkansas.

It was Felice's 14th homer and gave him 90 RBIs for the season.

Mets righthander Dave Lenderman, 3-2, shut the Travelers out on three hits for 5 2-3 innings.

Losing pitcher Scott Arnolds, 2-

1, gave up four runs in 3 1-3 innings.

Arkansas jumped back into the ball game in the top of the eighth inning with three runs on four consecutive singles off reliever Jeff Innis, but Innis then shut down the Travelers with a strike-out, a flyout and a routine grounder.

The victory gave the Mets a 26-28 record in second-half Texas League action. The Travelers fell to 25-31.

El Paso led Midland 2-1 in the bottom of the second inning when rain began to fall. A tornado watch was issued for the Midland area, and the game was postponed. Since Friday night was the last time El Paso is scheduled to play in Midland this season, the game will be made up on Midland's trip to El Paso beginning next week.

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Drivers hoping to survive Poncono 500 Indy car race

LONG POND, Pa. (AP)—After the demolition derby two weeks ago in the Michigan 500, staying out of trouble and finishing are priorities Sunday in the Domino's Pizza Pocono 500 Indy-car race.

Only seven of 28 starters were running at the end of the crash-and attrition-filled Michigan race, the second event in the CART-PPG series Triple Crown.

"The cliché about having to first finish to finish first is something everybody is thinking about here," said Johnny Rutherford, the three-time Indianapolis 500 winner who won at Michigan.

"Really, there's no way to know, but this race should not be as hard on equipment," added the 48-year-old Rutherford, whose Michigan victory made him the oldest man ever to win an Indy-car event. "First of all, we're not going to be running laps in the race at 217 miles an hour like we did at Michigan."

"I would say we'll be running laps in the high 190s and that should allow the engines to live.

It'll also put a lot less overall stress on the cars."

Michael Andretti, the series point leader who beat out Rutherford for the pole at Pocono International Raceway, said much the same but added a word of caution.

"The speeds will definitely be much slower here," said Andretti, who broke the Pocono qualifying record with a lap of 205.724 mph. "In fact, I'll be surprised to see any laps over 200 once we're all running race setups."

"But, on the other hand, we have a real bumpy track here and that could be hard on the equipment."

The Pocono race will begin at 1 p.m. and will be televised on ESPN at 5:30 p.m. on a same-day tape delay.

Since Bobby Rahal won the Indianapolis 500 and Rutherford took Michigan, the \$1 million bonus from Domino's Pizza for sweeping the three 500-mile events will not be at stake. But Rutherford leads Rahal for the

\$10,000 bonus that goes to the driver with the best overall record in the three races.

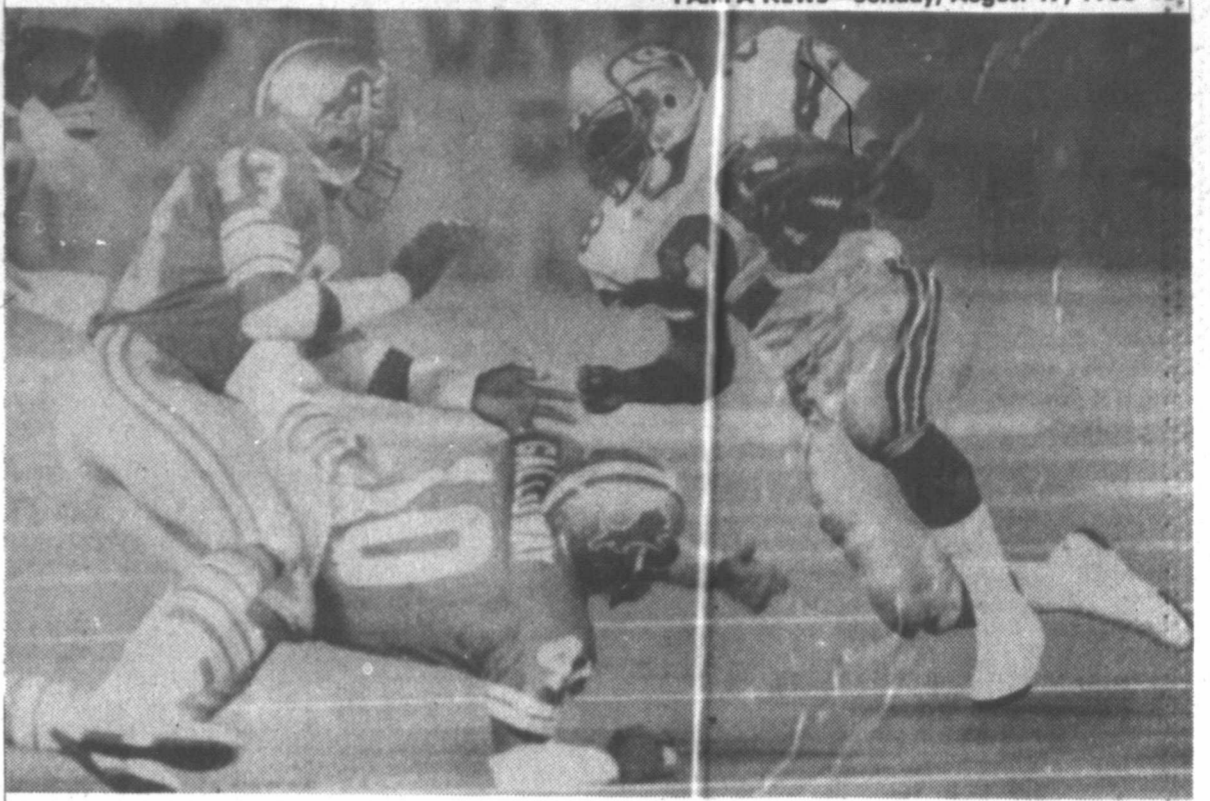
Mario Andretti, Michael's father and a former Indy-car and Formula One champion, will start from the outside of the front row, with Rahal, Kevin Cogan and defending Pocono champion Rick Mears right behind.

With costs escalating and some of the smaller teams struggling to make ends meet, CART decided to cut the fields at Michigan and Pocono from the traditional 33 to 28 starters.

The elder Andretti, who never has won on the 2.5-mile Pocono tri-oval, does not see the smaller fields as a problem.

"The field that constitutes the real competition is here and it's the people capable of putting on the best show at the moment," he said.

The younger Andretti heads into this race with an 8-point, 89-81, lead over Danny Sullivan in the standings. Sullivan is battling the flu.



MOVING FOR YARDAGE—Running back Duane Galloway (40) of the Detroit Lions picks up yardage as Lyle Pickens (43) and Curt Warner (28) of the Seattle Seahawks move in for the stop. Detroit won the game in overtime, 30-27, Friday night.

Canada goose no longer rare

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP)—Thirty years ago, the giant Canada goose was considered close to extinction in Wisconsin.

But times change.

A state Department of Natural Resources truck recently dropped off a cargo of 25 peeping goslings at a rural, wooded flogage in central Wisconsin not far from Antigo. It was one of three locations in the state this summer to receive a supply of the no-longer rare birds.

And if past successes are any indication, within a few years the new arrivals will be adding to the expanding state flock of giant Canadas currently estimated at 5,000.

It wasn't until the 1950s that Brantus canadensis maximus (giant Canada goose) was generally recognized as a distinct subspecies of Canada geese—a unique stain that nested in Wisconsin and other nearby states.

The more common Brantus canadensis interior, which is the Canada goose species that pours

into east-central Wisconsin's Horicon Marsh by the tens of thousands each fall and spring, nests in Hudson and James bays.

When University of Minnesota researcher Harold Hanson set out on the trail of the giant Canada in the 1950s, he found no evidence of the species in the wild. But he was able to locate several private game farms in Wisconsin and Minnesota that had held geese for breeding purposes. The game farm management didn't understand the genetic differences but kept breeding the largest female geese to the largest males.

Unwittingly, these game farm managers preserved the genetic strain of giant Canadas.

The big geese are shallow water feeders, taking in grasses, grains and insects. They prefer to nest on small islands and find old muskrat houses suitable substitutes.

Experts say the giant Canadas mate for life, but if the pair is split by death, the survivor often will take another mate. They are

known as aggressive defenders of their nests and will keep predators and other geese away from their territories. They tolerate ducks and other birds without any problems.

They are called giant Canadas because of their size. They weigh an average of 12 pounds, compared to the average 7-9 pounds for their common counterpart.

Following Hanson's discovery, Wisconsin officials decided to re-establish the birds.

One of the first areas for restocking was the 30,000-acre Crex Meadows Wildlife Area in northwestern Wisconsin's Burnett County.

In 1957, six breeding pairs were brought to Crex, their wings were clipped and they were set up in breeding territories. The method was successful, and each fall the offspring migrated out and returned each spring.

From that modest beginning, the Crex Meadow flock has expanded to nearly 3,000 birds, reports Paul Kookier, DNR manager of the wildlife area.

Bock's Score Flutie searching for NFL job

BOSTON (AP)—Doug Flutie's life has changed drastically.

Once a middle-class college kid, he is now a wealthy young man. Once a highly-praised Heisman Trophy winner, he now is trying to find a football team—any football team—that wants him.

One thing hasn't changed. Doug Flutie is still short.

The computerized world of professional football is built on numbers. Talent scouts look at a quarterback with numbers like 6-foot-4 and 215 pounds to help decide if he has potential. Numbers describing actual performance sometimes are ignored.

Sure, Flutie finished his career

with a Division I-A record of 10,579 yards passing. Sure, he completed 60.4 percent of his passes as a senior. Sure, he threw for 27 touchdowns that year. But wasn't he also 5-foot-9 1/2 inches as a senior?

"He doesn't have the height and, you know, after four years of it here I really get tired of talking about it," Jack Bicknell, his coach at Boston College, said. "The people who say he's too small, you're not going to change their opinion."

Bob Woolf may try.

He's Flutie's attorney, an experienced, determined negotiator about to embark on a severe test of his skills.

On Tuesday, the New Jersey Generals of the USFL gave Woolf permission to talk with the NFL about Flutie, who is under a personal services contract to Generals' owner Donald Trump.

Woolf's first call will be to the Los Angeles Rams, who own Flutie's NFL rights. The Rams have quarterback problems but they have said they don't think Flutie will help. If they turn a deaf ear to Woolf, he will ask the Rams to allow him to talk to other clubs.

"Don't you think Washington would be perfect?" Woolf asked. "There's a lot of places like that."

Hal Bock is on vacation.

Raiders seek rights to Kelly, but are turned down by Bills

HOUSTON (AP)—The Los Angeles Raiders offered the Buffalo Bills \$2.5 million plus two draft choices for the NFL rights to quarterback Jim Kelly, but were turned down, a published report said Saturday.

The Houston Post said the source for the report was close to the negotiations underway in Houston between the Bills and Kelly's agents.

Bills' owner Ralph Miller was studying a written proposal in which Kelly on Friday asked for \$10 million over five years, the newspaper said.

The Bills own the rights to Kelly

who became available when the United States Football League earlier this month suspended operations at least until 1987. He has a guaranteed contract with the New Jersey Generals, whose owner Don Trump has given him permission to make a deal if he can.

Herschel Walker, Kelly's teammate on the Generals, agreed to a \$10 million, five-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys this week after getting clearance from Trump.

"If the figures are right, I'll play in Buffalo," Kelly told the Post. "If they're not, I'll sit out another year. We've given them a

proposal. It's up to them now."

Should Kelly sit out a year, the Bills have the right to match of any offer made by another team.

"I told (the Bills)," Kelly said, "that I'm not gonna sit out a year and then play for them. If I don't play for them this year, I won't play for them."

The quarterback has said before that he would rather play in a warmer climate, such as Los Angeles.

Kelly, who was staying at his home in suburban Houston, and his agents planned to be with Wilson for Saturday night's exhibition game between the Bills and Oilers.

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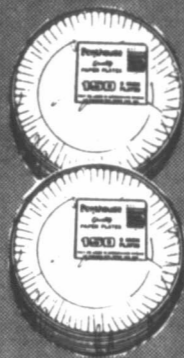
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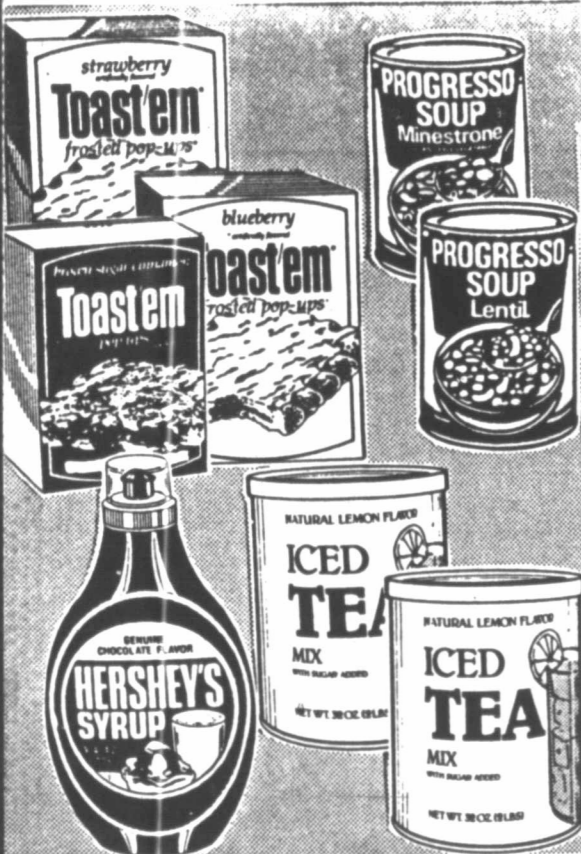


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1.77
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 flavoring. 3-oz. net wt.

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 fruit flavors. 8.45 fl. oz.

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RCA Video Tape.....	4.37	Excellence Hair Color.....	4.00	32 Oz. Realemon.....	1.40
Marks A Lot.....	.40'	Foamy Shave Cream.....	1.67	Parker Glue Gun.....	11.04
Oil Of Olay 4 Oz.....	3.97	16 Oz. Scotchguard.....	4.10	Uno Card Game.....	3.24
13 Oz. Vaseline Petroleum Jelly.....	2.33	Lysol Spray Reg. or Scent II.....	2.24	10.5 Oz. Box Orville Redenbacher Popcorn.....	1.69
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LIFESTYLES



Las Pampas Garden Club members promote pride in their neighborhoods and pride in their community by

PLANTING

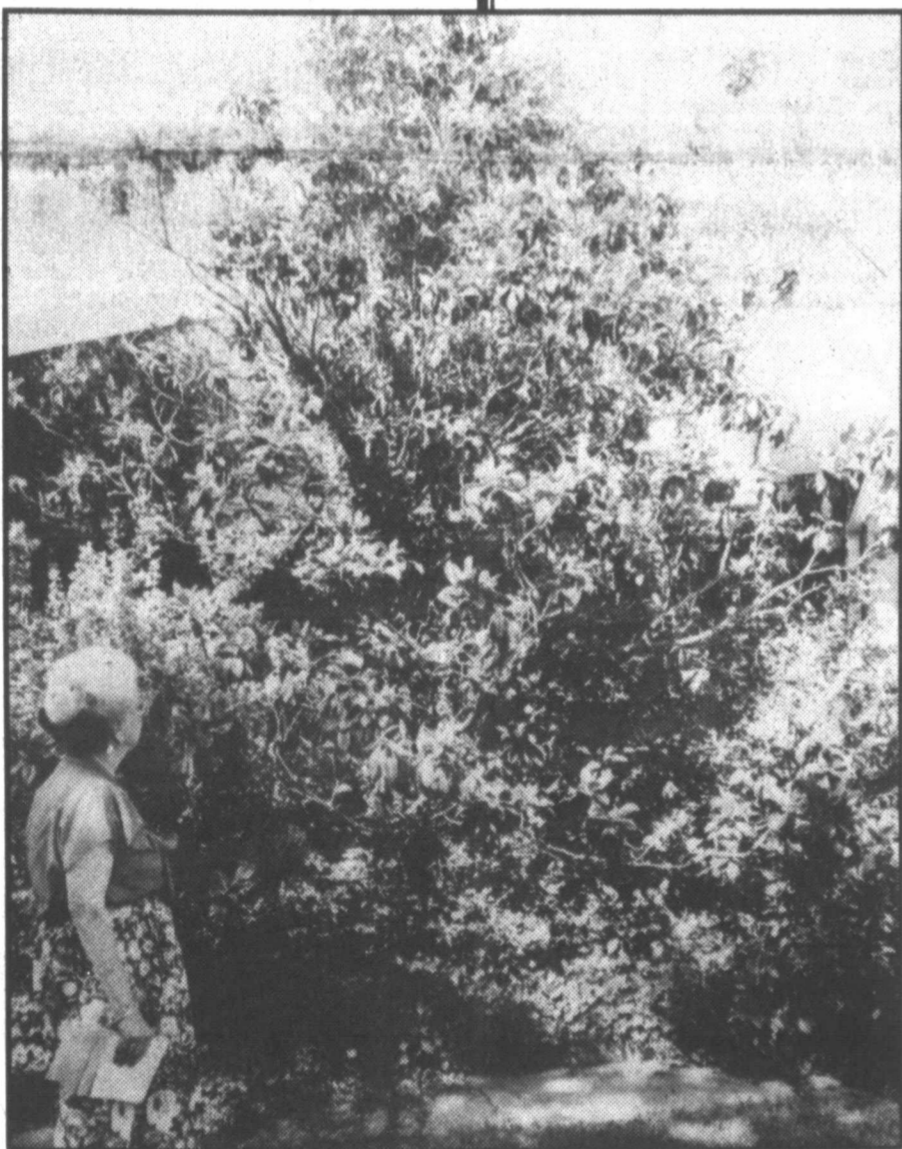
Pampa Beautiful

An invitation

Anyone interested in gardening and beautifying the community are welcome to attend Las Pampas Garden Club's annual Guest Day at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 4, at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston.



WILLING WORKERS, everyone. Members of Las Pampas Garden Club pose in the Lovett Library garden area which they landscaped. They are, from left: Bernice Olson, Donna Goodwin, Geraldine Norrod, Puz McFatrige, Joyce Hunger, Mary Ann Boehmisch, Lilit Brainard, Georgia Mack, Gladys Enzminger, Mary Ann Nace (prospective), Shirley Jensen and Fauncine Mack. At right, club members enjoy Mary Ann Boehmisch's back yard garden.



CLUB PRESIDENT Georgia Mack admires Lilit Brainard's stately magnolia tree, full of buds ready to turn into waxy white blossoms.

Not everyone is born with a green thumb, but thank goodness, those that are use their talents to make this world a more beautiful place.

Many of Pampa's green thumbs share their horticultural abilities with the community as members of Las Pampas Garden Club, organized in 1972 with 15 members. Carolyn Kessell served as the club's first president.

Las Pampas Garden Club was formed to promote home gardening, better horticultural practices, civic duty and the conservation of natural resources. Las Pampas Garden Club also encourages improvement in Pampa's residential areas as well as promoting pride in the overall appearance of the community. It is a mem-

ber of the National Council of State Garden Clubs and Texas Garden Clubs Inc.

"Pride in Our Land" is the theme for the 1986-87 year proclaimed by President Georgia Mack. Also leading the club as officers are Donna Goodwin, vice president; Geraldine Norrod, secretary; and Shirley Jensen, treasurer.

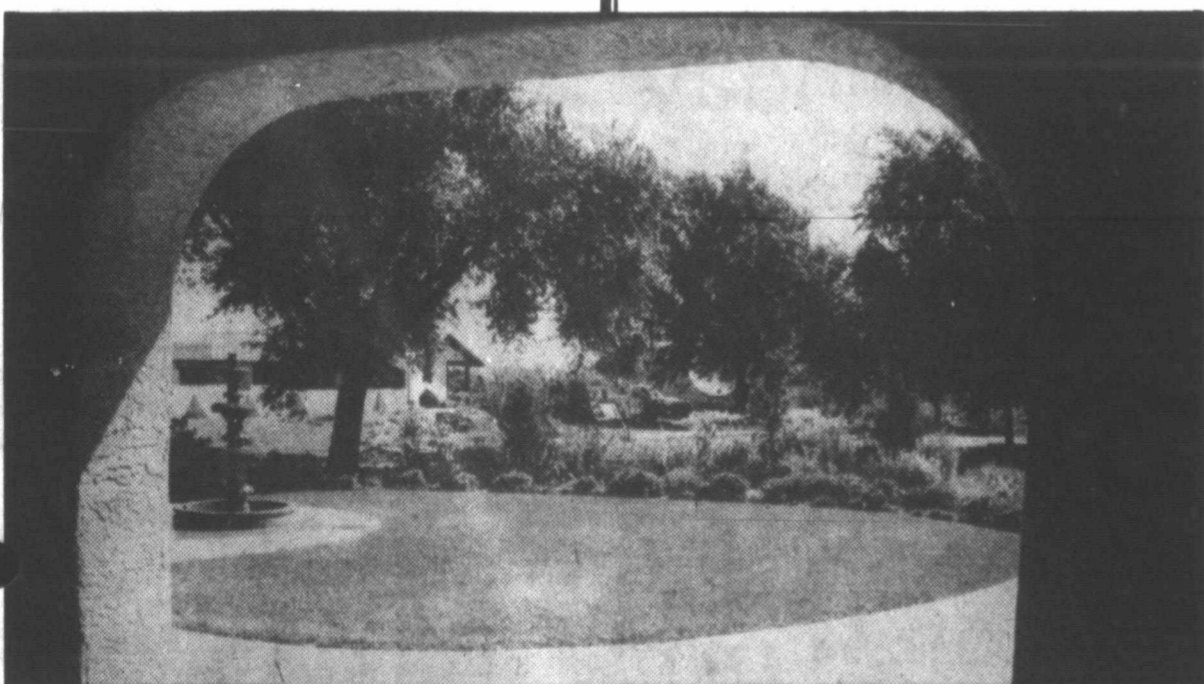
Through the almost 15 years of the club's existence, Las Pampas Garden Club has participated in many civic projects which include landscaping Genesis House homes for troubled teenagers, providing wooden flower boxes for the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, helping the children at Community Day Care plant flower bulbs in addition to buying and planting other plants for the day care center and

buying and planting trees for various places in the city.

Club members are also in the middle of several other projects to beautify the community. These include planning and planting the garden area at Lovett Memorial Library, co-sponsoring the Christmas tour of homes with the Pampa Garden Club and working with the Pampa Area Outdoor Art Foundation.

Club members are Mary Ann Boehmisch, Lilit Brainard, Gladys Enzminger, Linda Frost, Donna Goodwin, Fay Harvey, Joyce Hunter, Shirley Jensen, Puz McFatrige, Fauncine Mack, Georgia Mack, Geraldine Norrod, Bernice Olson and Joyzelle Potts.

Las Pampas Garden Club meets the first Thursday of each month at 9:30 a.m.



SPANISH ARCHWAY in the home of club member Fauncine Mack frames her back garden and fountain area in the photo above. At right, club member Bernice Olson poses in her backyard with her dog "Shakey."



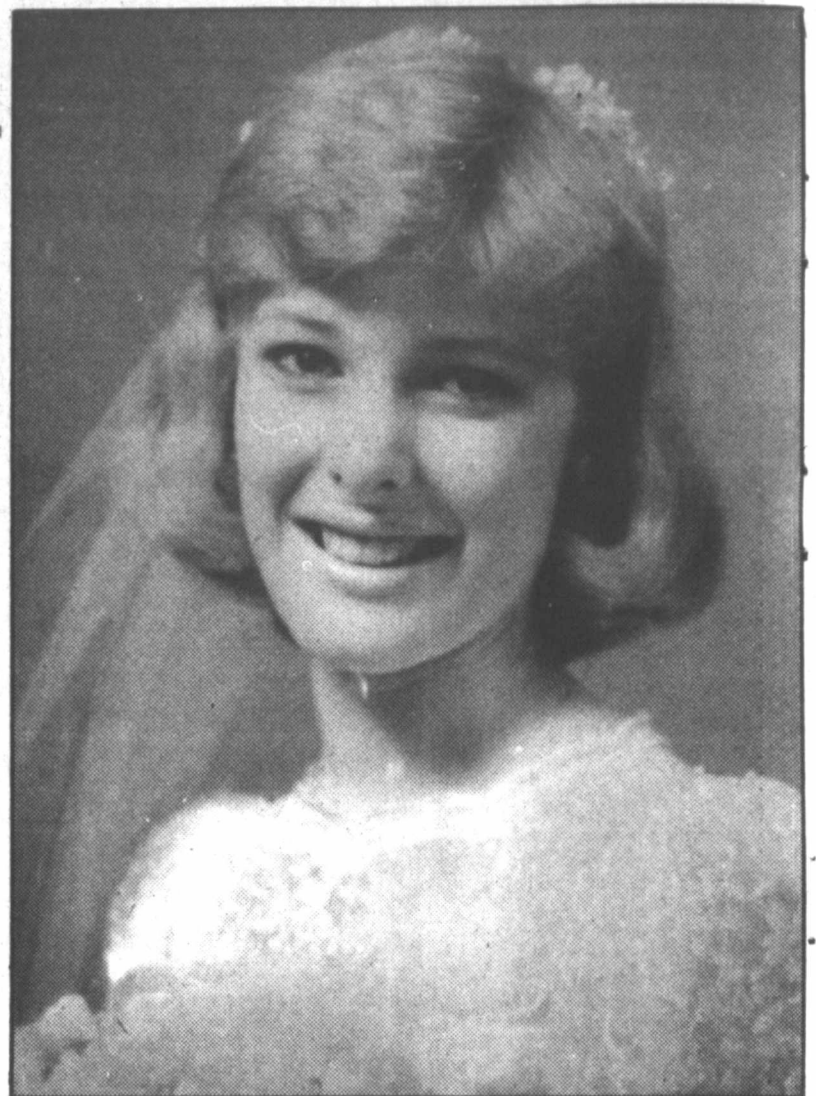
Weddings



MR. & MRS. WENDEL WINKLEBLACK JR.
Donna David



MR. & MRS. WILLIAM JEFFERY GAGE
Margarett Ellen Huddleston



MRS. BRAD NORTHCUTT
Vicki Cook

David-Winkleblack

Donna David and Wendel Winkleblack Jr. were joined in holy matrimony, Aug. 1, in a ceremony at the Grace Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Bill Pierce, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Vincon and Darlene David of rural Pampa. Parents of the groom are Wendel and Linda Winkleblack, also of Pampa.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Jane Whatley of Pampa. Wendy Winkleblack of Pampa, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid. Mandy Lembacker of Amarillo was flower girl.

Best man was David Luedecke of Pampa. Groomsman was Shane David of Pampa, the bride's brother. Dustin Lembacker of Amarillo served as ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Wendy Winkleblack, the groom's sister, and Shane David, the bride's brother.

Guests were seated by Harold David, the bride's brother, and Doug Winkleblack, the groom's brother, both of Pampa. Karan Cross of Pampa attended the guest register.

Music was provided by Michelle Bell as pianist and David Paulson, both of Pampa, as soloist.

After the wedding service, a reception honored the bridal couple at the Energas Flame Room with Evelyn Epps, Karan Cross, Kerri Cross, James Cross, and Lou Parsley, all of Pampa, and Shirley Templeton of Plainview, assisting.

The bride is employed by the Meat Market. Winkleblack is employed by Oil & Gas Supply.

After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will make their home in Pampa.

Huddleston-Gage

Margarett Ellen Huddleston and William Jeffery Gage exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon wedding ceremony, Aug. 2, in the Grace Baptist Church here. The Rev. Bill Pierce, pastor, officiated at the service.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huddleston of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.N. Gage, also of Pampa.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Gail Dabbs and Patricia Parks, and the groom's sister, Jennifer Williams, all of Pampa.

Groomsman were Cliff Gage of Fritch, the groom's brother, Brent Dabbs and Tommy Parks, both of Pampa.

Special wedding music was provided by Myrna Orr of Pampa, who played selections on the piano and organ.

The couple were guests of honor at a reception in the church's fellowship hall with the assistance of Mary Williams of Arlington, Debbie Miller of Marshall, and Lori Smith of Pampa, all sisters of the bride.

After a weekend honeymoon in Amarillo, the couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Julie's Hallmark. The groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He is employed at United Parcel Service.

Cook-Northcutt

Vicki Cook became the bride of Brad Northcutt Saturday evening in the Shavano Baptist Church of San Antonio with the Rev. Rick Turner, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Cook of San Antonio. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Zelma Northcutt of Pampa and Woodrow Northcutt of Denver, Colo.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Beverly Cook, the bride's sister. Jay Miller of Oklahoma Baptist University, stood as best man to the groom.

The couple plan to make their home in Lubbock where they are both students at Texas Tech University.

At Wit's End

Dear ol' Central High

By ERMA BOMBECK

For the sake of this story, we will call the high school Central. We will place it somewhere in the Midwest, say Minneapolis. Central has a football team, a band, a Latin Club, and until this moment, it had a senior class of about 200.

To make a point, we are going to let Central High School assume the burden of all the teen-agers who will die in one year in accidents involving drunken driving.

There will be no senior class at Central this year. There will be no senior class for the next 45 years! By that time, 9,000 young people won't live to see their diplomas.

Half of them may not have taken a drink or have driven the car. They will be the victims of drunken drivers.

Amanda will be one of them. She always believed you had to come home with the same boy who took you to the dance. She didn't stop to think that the young boy who showed up at her door sober was not the same boy five hours later who couldn't get the car key in the ignition by himself.

The junior class prophecy said Pam was going to be the next Supreme Court justice. She didn't like her image. She was tired of being considered "out of it" so she accepted a ride home from a picnic with a boy who fell asleep at the wheel of a car with a beer can in his hand. Pam's head went through the windshield.

Had Andy been born, he would

have been in the class of 2017, but his mother, who died, a member of the 1994 class, never had the chance to marry or give birth to him. She was riding a bicycle at dusk when a motorist who drank too much at his retirement party ran her down.

Central High School closed its doors in 2029 as its enrollment steadily decreased.

The halls echoed with school songs that were never sung, valedictorians who never spoke and cheers that never were heard. But more than that were the promises of 9,000 destinies that never were to be fulfilled.

The people of this country champion the lives of helpless seals, unborn babies, abandoned dogs and cats, abused children, alcoholics, the elderly and the disease-ridden. When will we weep for the phantom classes at Central High? The would-have-beens and the should-have-beens who thought death was a companion to old age.

To be factual, I would have to point out that in the 45 years that the senior classes of Central were wiped out, 405,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 24 also would have died, eliminating the need for 44 more Central High Schools.

When you add to that the number of parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, friends and lovers who died with them, the toll of human misery is staggering.

That's not a pun. It's a reminder.

News Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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John Jay Chapman

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Anniversaries

Mr. & Mrs. Phillips observe anniversary

Izah and Hazel Phillips of Pampa are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception, Aug. 24, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

Hosting the event are the couple's four children: Martha Organ of Pampa; June Basham of Phoenix, Ariz.; Joe Phillips of Pampa and Carolyn Goodner of Woodward, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were married Aug. 22, 1936, in Miami. They moved to Pampa in 1941. Mr. Phillips is retired after working 33 years for Cabot Corporation.

In addition to their children, the Phillipses have nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

The hosts invite friends and relatives of the couple to attend the celebration.



MR. & MRS. IZAH PHILLIPS



MR. & MRS. JERRY STEPHENS

Stephenses honored

Jerry and JoAnn Stephens of Pampa are to be guests of honor at a reception celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, Aug. 24, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church parlor.

Hosting the event are the couple's children, Terry and Sheila Ledbetter, Kevin and Cindy Taylor, Tammy Stephens and Amber Stephens, all of Pampa.

Jerry Stephens married the former JoAnn Cupell on Sept. 1, 1961, in Wellington. The couple moved to Pampa in 1963. Mr. Stephens is employed by Celanese Chemical Company and Mrs. Stephens is employed by WBD Oil & Gas. In addition to their four daughters, they have two grandchildren, Jeffrey Taylor and Lindsey Ledbetter, both of Pampa.

Dean Abby

Mother vetoes the reception plans of daughter who eloped

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My daughter just hung up on me, and I need to run this by you to find out if you think I did the right thing.

A little background: Our daughter eloped last week with the man she's been living with for 12 years. When they returned from their elopement, they called and asked her father and me to have dinner with them to celebrate. The other guests were the parents of the groom and another couple — their good friends who were their witnesses. We went to dinner with them and offered to pick up the tab, but they refused.

Just now this daughter called me to say that since we were spared the expense of a big wedding, she thinks it's our duty to give them a wedding reception! She said they would select the time, the place, plan the menu, invite all the guests and all we would have to do was pay for it.

I told her that if she wanted a reception she would have to pay for it — that I was not interested in inviting our family and friends to a wedding reception that was 12 years too late. That's when she hung up on me. Abby, this girl is 39 years old. How do you feel about this?

HAD ENOUGH IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR HAD ENOUGH: My feelings concur with yours. You are not obligated to give your daughter a wedding reception because she eloped, thus sparing you the expense of a wedding.

...

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a gentleman who is charming and well-educated. He has traveled extensively and is a fairly prominent lecturer. He is over 60.

This man has a habit that I find very annoying. He makes a slurping noise while drinking tea. At first I tried to ignore it, then I finally told him nicely that in case he wasn't aware of it, he was making a loud noise while drinking his tea. He did not accept this criticism very well. Instead he gave me an argument, saying, "Since no one else has ever mentioned it, I assume it is OK." He said he had attended tea-tasting ceremonies in London, and "they" all make noise when they sip tea. I have tried to find some reading

material on how to drink tea, but could not come up with anything. I would like something in writing to show this gentleman. Even a word from you might convince him. Please don't mention my name, his name or the city this is from. Thank you.

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: If your charming, world-traveled, well-educated friend needs something in writing to convince him that making a slurping noise while drinking tea is not socially acceptable, I submit this: Slurping may be OK at a tea-tasting ceremony in London, but it's considered bad taste here.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am almost ashamed to tell you why I am writing, but here goes: I was married in May 1985. I had a beautiful church wedding and received over 300 wedding gifts, but I never got around to writing my thank-you notes.

I have put it off for so long I am embarrassed to write them now. I really want to get them written and get it over with, but I don't know what to say. I don't want to make up some story that isn't true, but on the other hand, I don't want to appear even more irresponsible than I have already been.

Will people think I'm crazy if they get a thank-you note at this ridiculously late date? I suppose by now they will have forgotten that they never received one. Please advise.

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Don't for one moment suppose that those who gave you gifts have forgotten that they were never acknowledged. Write those notes as quickly as you can, with sincere apologies for your tardiness. Better a ridiculously late thank-you than none at all.

...

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Couple celebrate 50th anniversary

Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Ricketson of Pampa celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a family dinner and reception at the Energas Flame Room hosted by their children.

Leonard Ricketson married the former Theresa Dukes, Aug. 16, 1936, on a small farm outside of Millwood, Ga. They moved to Pampa from Waycross, Ga., in the summer of 1960. Mr. Ricketson is retired from Titan Specialties. Mrs. Ricketson is a homemaker. They are members of the

Church of God of Prophecy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricketson are parents of eight children: Alvin Ricketson of Dallas; Velma Smart of Waycross, Ga.; Leonard Ricketson of Houston; Larry Ricketson of Waycross, Ga.; Tommy Ricketson of Danboro, Pa.; Carolyn Grimes of Waycross, Ga.; Darrell Ricketson of Dumas and Jerry Ricketson of Tulsa, Okla.

In addition to their children, they have 13 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Senior Citizens Menu

Aug. 18-22

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

Hamburger steak or butterbeans & ham with cornbread, au gratin potatoes, turnip greens, fried okra, jello, slaw or toss salad, coconut pie or fruit & cookies.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, bread pudding, angel food cake.

THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast or tacos, yummy yams, broccoli casserole or buttered carrots, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or Boston cream pie.

FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, creamed cauliflower, toss, slaw or jello salad, brownies or lemon fluff.

Wayland Baptist plans graduate courses here

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Three courses will be offered in Pampa this fall through Wayland Baptist University's Amarillo Center, Dr. Dillard Whitis, center director, announced today.

"Old Testament History" (BIBL 1301) will meet each Thursday, 6-10 p.m., at the Clarendon College Center, while "Business Law" (BUAD 3318) will meet from 6-10 p.m. each Tuesday, also at the Clarendon College Center.

The third class, "Advanced De-

velopmental Reading," is a graduate-level course meeting each Saturday.

Academic counseling for students in the Pampa area will be available Aug. 28 at the Clarendon College Center, while students may register during the first class session.

The fall semester begins Tuesday, Sept. 2 and concludes Nov. 22.

Persons desiring additional information may contact Whitis at 374-5144.

The City Of Skellytown Would Like To THANK The Following Pampa Businesses For Making Our Sesquicentennial "Fun Day" A Great Success!

- | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| M. E. Moses | National Bank of Commerce | Barbers Gift |
| First National Bank | Security Federal | Ray's Pharmacy |
| Cloyd's Antique And | Savings & Loan | Radio Shack |
| Stitchery Shop | The Hobby Shop | Auto Booterie |
| Heard and Jones | The Gift Box | Burdett Lumber |
| Pampa Office Supply | Robert's Flowers | Burger King |
| Copper Kitchen | Engine Parts & Supply | Brown's Shoes |
| Las Pampas | Randy Hammer | Holmes Gift Shop |
| Texasco | Houston Lumber | Covales Lumber |
| ARCO | K. Mart | Pizza Hut |
| Western Sizzlin | White House Lumber | Clements Flower Shop |
| Irwin Stockade | Furne Family Center | Northern Natural Gas Co. |
| Kinards Movie Theaters | Mid-America Pipeline Co. | Heritage Ford |
| Say's Cakes & | MacDonalds | Lincoln Mercury |
| Candy Decor | Randy's Jack & Jill | MacDonalds |
| Video Box Office | Coca-Cola Bottling Co. | Freeman-Clayton Flowers |
| Hardies | Freeman-Clayton Flowers | Jc. M. Family Shoes |
| Julie's Hallmark | Long John Silvers | |
| Opie's Bar-B-Que | | |

West Texas State University

1-800-828-808 — andalambA@tstnu.edu

4-H CORNER

Thanks for all the help

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

This year's 10th annual Gray County 4-H Rodeo is history now, and I'd like to thank all the people who pitched in and donated their time, effort and money to make it a success. Despite the area's tough economic times, we still had over 200 contestants competing in this year's rodeo.

The Gray County 4-H Rodeo has been our primary fund raising effort that has supported many Gray County 4-H activities since 1977.

Profits from the rodeo go into the Gray County 4-H fund, which helps defray expenses for Gray County 4-H'ers and leaders for: State 4-H Roundup, Leader Training at the State 4-H Center, Texas 4-H Congress, Teen Leader Lab, County 4-H Camp and Trail Ride, District Electric Camp, State 4-H Camp, County Food Show, County Fashion Show, County Horse Show, County Achievement Banquet, County Award Jackets, County Showmanship Show, and many other activities.

Also, several major items have been purchased over the years including: a stock trailer; six sewing machines; video camera, recorder and television; flags; electronic timer; pig and lamb scales; livestock training

equipment; and many smaller items.

The Gray County 4-H Program involves 350 youth and 60 adults leaders in year-round projects and activities. All our youth benefit from the money we make off our rodeo, and annual budgets developed by Gray County 4-H Adult Leader Council guide the use of these funds.

So, one again, thanks to everyone who made our rodeo a success again this year.

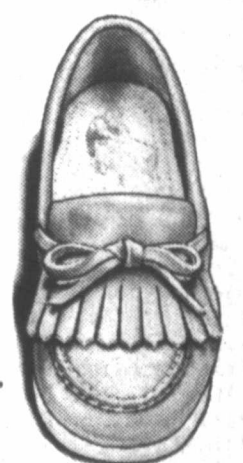
REMEMBER—RODEO ARENA CLEANUP

This is just a reminder that all Gray County 4-H'ers are asked to be at The Top O' Texas Arena at 2 p.m. today to help clean up after the rodeo. If you all show up, it will just take a little while to pick up the trash. Be there - or be square.



Our shoemaking is 60 years behind the times (and our customers love it).

SAS



Many other styles to choose from at 39.90. Colors of black, navy, taupe, mocha, grey, red, bone, or white.

SUPER SPECIALS

SAS

A group of oxfords and slip-ons. Several styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 5-11

This Group Only \$36.90

This Group—All Sales Final

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

119 W. Kingmill

669-9291

Homemakers News

Stretch back-to-school budget

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

For many families, the economic downturn means beginning a new school year with less money to outfit the kids. But a number of alternatives are there for stretching the family's back-to-school clothes budget.

Start by going through the children's clothes to see what is worn out, what is outgrown, and what can be "restyled." A clothing exchange with relatives, friends, and neighbors can help everyone get more wear out of outgrown, but not outworn children's clothing. Garage sales and re-sale shops are also a source of inexpensive clothing in good condition.

If you have the time and sewing skills, try altering some dresses, jumpers and other items. Look for deep hems in skirts, pants and sleeves that can be lengthened. Decorative stitching, trim, or a fabric insert will hide marks from the old hem. Tucks in bodices, skirts, pant legs, and

sleeves may also be released to add length.

When you shop for school clothing, look for durable clothing that can "grow" with the child throughout the school year. Discount and outlet stores carry less expensive clothing, but it may also be less durable. Before buying, inspect clothes for wide seams that won't ravel or pull out, and on knits, narrow seams that are stitched and overcast. Double stitched seams or tape inserted in seams that receive the most stress, such as pants crotch or armhole seams is another sign of durability. If the style, fabric, fit, and piece are right, you can always add needed reinforcements on your home sewing machine to make less durable clothing last longer.

When you shop for new clothing, keep in mind the specific features that will allow for the child's growth. Some of these features include deep hems, adjustable straps and waistbands, raglan sleeves, and stretchy fabrics. Two-piece clothes usually provide more room for growth than one piece items, and dresses without a definite waistline can be worn longer than those with fitted waists. In general, you will do best to spend the most money on those clothes that are worn most often, receive the hardest wear, and are laundered frequently.

One option for shopping for children's clothing that many individuals utilize is catalog shopping. Catalog shopping for clothing is not risk-free. Use some common sense to reduce risks.

Remember that an established, well-known company is apt to satisfy most of its customers. If you're unfamiliar with the company, check on its reputation by contacting the office of the Better Business Bureau closest to the company's headquarters.

Take advantage of the fact that some companies selling clothing will send swatches on request to aid in your decision-making. Before you order, find out the company's return policy. It should be stated in the catalog or in the

order form.

Be aware that companies which specialize in seasonal merchandise sometimes have deadlines for receiving orders. Except for phone orders, companies are required to ship an order within 30 days of receiving payment or charging on a credit card account.

Consider the added shipping cost. Most companies charge according to the weight or dollar value of the merchandise. Sometimes these add considerably to the cost.

Remember, too, the one big drawback of catalog shopping. It is impossible to determine fit since you cannot try on the item. Without seeing and touching the clothing, it is also difficult to determine the fabric weight or texture and its overall quality.

For more information on children's clothing or sewing for children, contact your Gray County Extension Office in the Gray County Annex, East Highway 60, or phone 669-7429.

Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Massick, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Community and church volunteers are needed to teach 30-minute simple exercises and reality orientation classes. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and crafts program for patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.



PETS OF THE WEEK — Who could resist these little puppies? They're all a terrier cross, and will probably stay in the small to medium size range when grown. They're all three available for adoption from the Pampa Animal Shelter by Hobart Street Park. The far left pup is a blue, brown and gray male, showing some Catahoola heritage; the middle pup is a tan and white female and the far right female pup is tan all over. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham.)

ABWA finalizes plans for concert

Members of the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) discussed plans for the Isaac Payton Sweat concert at the Aug. 12 meeting.

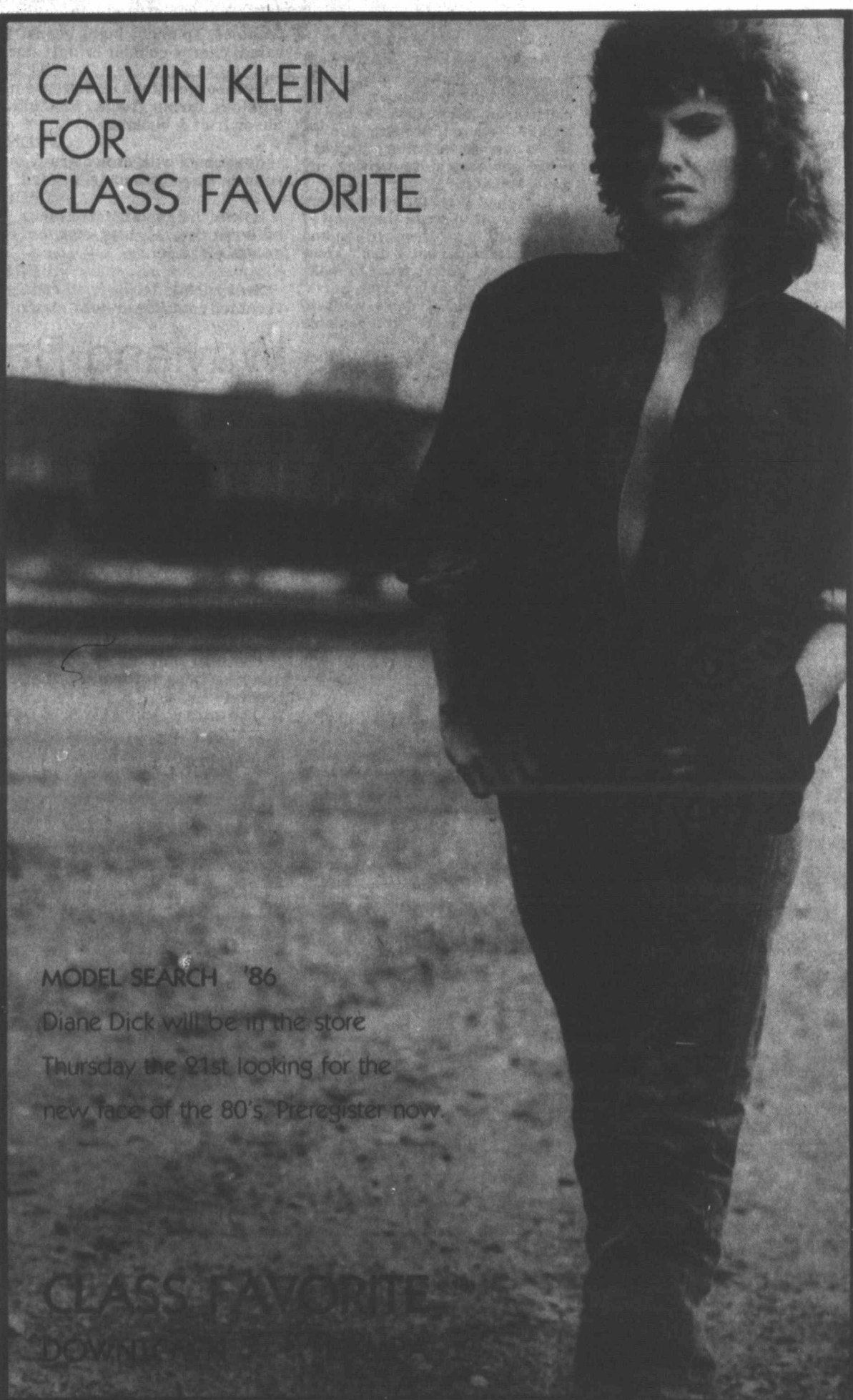
Sweat, billed as "King of the Cotton-eyed Joe" is to perform at 8 p.m., Sept. 26, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are available from any ABWA member or by calling 665-0606.

At the business meeting, Georgia Mack and Helen Hogan presented a short program on positive attitudes. Rogene Fly was also presented a \$500 scholarship at the meeting.

Hostesses were Peggy Cloyd, Phyllis Laramore, and Edna Faye O'Neil.

No one faces cancer alone.
Call us.
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

CALVIN KLEIN FOR CLASS FAVORITE



MODEL SEARCH '86

Diane Dick will be in the store

Thursday the 21st looking for the

new face of the 80's. Pre-register now.

Publishing goes audio-visual

NEW YORK (AP)—Publishing is donning a distinctly audio-visual coat for education this year.

Random House Home Video, for example, has six titles available from its "My Sesame Street" Home Video series: "Learning About Letters," "Learning About Numbers," "Getting Ready to Read," "I'm Glad I'm Me," "Play-Along Games and Songs" and "Bed-time Stories and Songs."

Warner Audio Publishing has taped three titles from the Sweet Valley High trade paperback series for young adults: "Double

Love," "Secrets" and "Playing With Fire." All are presented with full-cast audio dramatizations with sound effects and music.

In the children's book-and-cassette market, Warners has its Looney Tunes Learn About series, with Bugs Bunny leading the way in programs aimed at basic, pre-school concepts: "Numbers," "The Alphabet," "Going to School," "Sing-Along Songs," "Colors" and "Shapes and Sizes."

Furnish Your Apartment Fast!

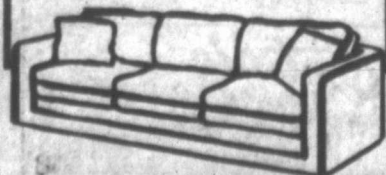
Rent your furniture in classified.

Whether you need to furnish one room or an entire house or apartment, renting furniture is the ideal temporary solution until you can afford to or want to buy your own furniture. For furniture rental businesses, check the "home furnishings" section in classified.

Rent and Save the Classified Way!

669-2525

Classified Advertising Department
The Pampa News



MADLINE GRAVES SCHOOL OF DANCE & GYMNASTICS
NEW STUDENT REGISTRATION
AUGUST 20th AND 22nd
BETWEEN 4:30 & 6:30
120 W. FOSTER

PERFORMING ARTS CLASSES
IN BALLET POINTE, TAP AND JAZZ
(HOME OF M.G. DANCERS COMPANY)

GYMNASTIC CLASSES INCLUDE
VAULT, BARS, BEAM,
SPRING FLOOR TUMBLING
& MINI-TRAMP (HOME
OF M.G. FLYERS
GYMNASTIC TEAM)
NO PHONE REGISTRATIONS



Peeking at Pampa: hot happenings of summer

While summer activities continue at full speed, preparations for booktime in two weeks creep into the picture. That part can wait while we recount this week's hot happenings.

The Lehman family — Laura, Don, Shelby, Shana and John — know what it is to pack to move, take a trip to Virginia Beach to select a new home, and prepare for a vacation in Hawaii — all in three weeks! It's an all for one and one for all type of family with members free to be involved in their own choice of activities, yet always united as a fine American family. Don, Celanese plant manager and civic leader, received a company promotion. Recently Laura and Don entertained Celanese department managers with a backyard cook-out at their home. Don grilled the steaks and Laura prepared the accompaniments, including her famous cream puffs. Only days ago they were honored with a farewell dinner by the same group at the Pampa Country Club. On Friday afternoon, his last day at the plant, there was a cake and coke party for all Celanese employees at Pam-Cel, planned by management. A few descriptive words before "party" would show it to be an opportunity for an impromptu roasting. Don probably laughed harder and enjoyed it more than anyone present.

LAURA AND Don's parents visited them last weekend with an added treat of hearing Shelby solo at her church. The Lehmans

will be missed in church, school, sports, social and civic activities. Pampa's loss is Virginia's gain. Congratulations, Don, on your company promotion. Good wishes!!! We'll miss you!!! to Laura, Don, Shelby, Shana and John, who, by the way, is the proud owner of a new golf cart which he promises to share with his sister!

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Carolyn Northeutt, newly named business manager of Coronado Community Hospital, formerly with Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater. She and her daughter Elizabeth commute to Colorado City, where Ken manages a shoe store. In her spare time, Carolyn enjoys reading, painting, doing ceramics and sewing. Elizabeth, 10, enjoys swimming and school work.

A warm Pampa send-off to Sharon and Wesley Simpson, Paul and Bill, as they make their home in Amarillo. Sharon has accepted a teaching position and Wesley employment with a wholesale company. They're only on loan, since they will be returning often to visit Sharon's parents Minnie and Bob Horton and friends as well. All have been ardent workers in First United Methodist Church and in civic affairs. The boys are stars in school sports.

THE FAMILY of Rachel Ann "Agnes" Weatherly Howe hosted a birthday party in honor of her 90th birthday last Sunday at First Christian Church in Panhandle

for oodles of family and friends. Congratulations, Agnes, on a milestone birthday! Belated congratulations to Dr. Noemoe Myint, anesthesiologist for Coronado Community Hospital, who became an American citizen recently. She took her oath of citizenship in Houston. A belated warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to this little lady!

Mozetta Johnson recently transferred from the City Water Department to M.K. Brown Auditorium as receptionist - secretary. Danny Parkerson, manager, has had a fun-filled two weeks while his children, a daughter, Peyton, 13, and a son Ryder, 10, visited him in Pampa. They live in New Braunfels.

OTHER BIRTHDAY parties have been celebrated for the young-in-heart here. Belated birthday wishes, numero 91, to Grace Bunting. Her Sunday School class of First Christian Church hosted a Sunday morning party, complete with cake, punch, gift and warm wishes from the church folks.

More birthday congratulations to Lela Williams who celebrated her 90th birthday with family in Houston. All four of her children who live in Houston, Jakarta, Singapore, Calif., and Oklahoma City and her sister Eula Cary of Pampa joined in the milestone celebration.

A six-foot-long! sandwich, along with homemade cakes and ice cream, highlighted the 77th birthday party of W.A. (Bill)

Greene. Helping him celebrate the special day were his wife, Ruth, and four of his five children, Richard of San Diego, Jim and Kathleen, Hunky and Ann, of Pampa, Nellie and Stanley McDonough of Canyon and five grandchildren. Three of his seven great grandchildren also attended. Joining in the fun were the Greene's longtime friends, Monta Taylor and Jack, Betty and Johnnie of rural Pampa.

MARY ELLEN Gardner was nominated for the Boomerang Award and also received an ACT award from Coronado Community Hospital for outstanding service. Mary Ellen went past the call of duty, and her efforts were greatly appreciated, in returning after hours to the hospital to work untiringly with a patient in an extremely stressful and life-threatening condition. Congratulations, Mary Ellen!

People glimpses... Ann Wall in HER new little red pickup... Also heard that she makes cinnamon rolls of the picture perfect variety... Chuck Quarles family moving in a new-to-them home... Caron and Don Babcock taking a late afternoon walk with their two cute dogs... Thoughts of concern and well wishes to Ann Briden who is hospitalized in Amarillo... Emily and Roland Azcarraga hosted a come-and-go luncheon last Saturday. More than 30 family members and friends enjoyed both Filipino and American culinary delights. Emily's mother Lydia Jacinto, her aunt

and uncle from California, have been visiting here, the better to enjoy little Aaron Azcarraga.

RIDING ON the float for the Class of '46 in Groom on Groom Day were Juandell and Donald Ritter, Virginia Jones, Pampa; Carolyn Luckenbach and Mildred Holly, five out of a class of 12. Three homemade plans flew over the parade. Pilots were H.E. Crocker of Pampa, Howard, who made his own plane, and Craig Harris. Lorene Babcock hosted a salad supper attended by all 15 surviving members of the Groom Class of '36. It was the first time ever celebration for the class. Ann Howard of Pampa rode in the Lazy Daisy Club float.

A few travelers... Jenny and Fred Brook, Helen and Charles Dimmer vacationed in Lake City, Colo... Johnny Murrell, fishing in Gunnison, Colo... Eloise Lane, Missouri... Janie and Shawn Poland, California... Ruby Royse and her mother attended a family wedding in Florida... The Larry Gilbert family, Minnesota... Lora Bagerman of Groom recently studied oil painting with Dalhart Windberg in Goliad. Windberg, who has been a featured artist in wildlife at Las Pampas Galleries has been named official artist for Texas... Eska and Dee Miller got away from it all in Colorado.

SUNSHINE ARTISTS, the guiding light magazine for artists and craftsmen, featured a picture of Peggy Palmier on its last cover and carried a story inside. Nice honor, Peggy! Wonderful recognition for a talented, capable craftsman!

Rubye (Mrs. Earl) Davis met her three daughters and their families for a three-day gather-

ing at Bay Landing Resort near Bridgeport. Families attending were Mike and Roena Stone and three children of Riverton, Wyo.; Eddie and Lorie South and three children of Crowley and Allan and Jana Thompson and two children of Fort Worth. The Thompsons will soon be returning to Trier, W. Germany as missionaries in student work.

Sherry and Butch Reeves, Landee and Crystal Cummings and Michelle Reeves, attended Sherry's 20-year class reunion where Sherry received the award for "most changed." Other activities were a Friday evening cookout and dancing at the Wellington Country Club, swimming, golfing and a Saturday night dance.

PAMPA MOOSE Lodge members, co-workers and their families attended their annual picnic last Sunday. There was a barbecued pig, donated by Harvey Brown and Salvador Dominguez, plus games and activities for all ages.

The Life Long Wellness programs of Coronado Community Hospital will sponsor a one-mile walk-run "Fun Run" and a 5K run at Pampa's Chautauqua celebration, Sept. 1, at 8 a.m. Proceeds from the run are to be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For information on assisting or participating in these activities, call 665-7735. John Charles is director of the program.

See you next week! KATIE

We are Now Stocking Science Diets & Prescription Diets.

Royse Animal Hospital
Easley Animal Hospital
Gray County Veterinary Clinic



NEW BAND DIRECTORS — New Pampa elementary schools band director Donna O'Bryant and new middle school director Bruce Collins study a score in the high school band room. O'Bryant recently graduated from Way-

land Baptist College in Plainview while Collins formerly taught band in Gruver. Both are woodwind specialists. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham.)

La Leche League to meet in Hiland Park Tuesday

Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of La Leche League of Pampa at 10 a.m., Tuesday, at Hiland Park behind Clarendon College - Pampa Center. Babies are welcome to

attend with their mothers. Topic of the meeting is to be "Thoughts on Weaning — Meeting Needs As They Arise." For more information call 665-7816 or 665-6127.

Penultimate Pencils. Outrageous Offer.

For Lips. For Eyes. Our Color Complements Offer For Fall.

From August 10 through September 30, these four coordinated color pencils—Warm Rose, Cerise, Goldspice, State—a \$27 value, are yours for only \$1.50 with a \$12 minimum purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics.

Woman to Woman
MERLE NORMAN

Bring this ad into one of the following Merle Norman Studios. Limit one per customer, while supplies last.
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100% Cotton
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PATTERNS 1/2 Price
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60" Solids BOTTOM WEIGHT	Poly Cotton PLAIDS
Reg. \$4.49 \$3⁴⁹ yd.	45" Reg. \$4.98 \$2⁹⁸ yd.

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•FASHION COLLARS •PENDLETON WOOLS

Sands Will Offer Fall Classes In:

Quilting Jean McCarley Instructor	Basic Clothing Construction Janie Van Zandt Instructor
---	--

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Downtown Pampa Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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A BLITZ OF CLINGY, COLOR-CRAZED BODYWEAR YOU CAN WEAR.—ANYWHERE!

COLORS

An outrageous striped sweater slipping over a totally tubular mini

Esprit sets the mood for fall with a fantastic group of Coordinates in high-flying colors. Mix the pieces in your own favorite way—for a dynamic fashion look.

Hi-Land Fashions

1543 N. Hobart 9:30-6:00 669-1058

For Horticulture: fall vegetable gardening begins

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Although there is still plenty of hot weather ahead, it's time to start getting things in shape for your fall vegetable garden.

In our area, we can grow some vegetables in the fall, and fall vegetables generally have better quality and flavor than those grown in the summer.

Many popular warm-season vegetables such as lettuce, beets, radishes, spinach, English peas, green onions, and summer squash can be planted during the coming weeks.

Also, the so-called "winter" vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, Swiss chard, greens, parsley, and turnips can be planted now for a fall crop.

What are some of the important aspects of fall gardening?

First of all, get the land into good shape. If you had a garden this spring and fertilizer was applied, little if any additional fertilizer will be needed before fall planting.

For new gardens, apply two to

three pounds of a complete fertilizer such as 10-20-10 per 100 square feet and work it into the soil. If plants make slow growth, apply a light amount of high nitrogen of fertilizer between rows and water it into the soil.

Adequate water is vital for a successful fall garden, particularly for seed germination and early plant growth. I would suggest "pre-irrigation" before planting followed by subsequent, light waterings three or four times a week to keep soil from drying and crusting. Water stress during early growth of plants can reduce later yields.

Transplanting is a good practice in the fall since this allows seed to be started in areas sheltered from high temperatures and drying winds.

If you need additional information on fall gardening, call me or come by the County Extension Office at the Courthouse Annex on Highway 60.

TREE BORER CONTROL — Peach tree borers can be the most destructive insect pests of peaches, plums, cherries and

apricots in Texas. Damage occurs as a result of the larvae feeding around the tree's base just under the bark. Severe infestations reduce tree vigor and can kill a tree if allowed to continue uncontrolled for several years. Populations that average more than one larva per tree should be treated. Control can be achieved with a single late August, or early September application of insecticide if Lorsban (R) is used.

Peach tree borer eggs are laid on the bark near the soil line of a peach tree. Hatch occurs in about 10 days. Newly emerged larvae bore into and feed in the bark cambium for 10 to 14 months.

Mature larvae migrate from the tree out into the soil for a distance up to 12 inches and form a bullet-shaped puparium just below the surface. Eggs are generally laid in August or September with adults emerging the following August or September.

Adult peach tree borers are small moths with a wingspan of from one to 1½ inches. The female is larger, solid black with

a single orange abdominal stripe. Males are black, not quite as robust as the female and have numerous yellow lines on their thorax.

After emerging from pupae, adults rest for a short period of time before mating. The mating sequence begins with the search for a mate where the male seeks out the female. The female emits an odor (pheromone) attractive only to males of the same species. Using the odor, the peach tree borer male will locate and mate with the female. Egg laying follows in a few days. It is that period of time—oviposition to larval hatch—that the peach tree borer is best controlled with insecticides.

Research has demonstrated that a single late August application of the insecticide Lorsban (R) will effectively control the peach tree borer. It is applied at a treatment rate of five teaspoons Lorsban (R)4E per gallon of water or three quarts of Lorsban (R)4E per 100 gallons of water (3 pounds active ingredient per 100 gallons of water). Treatment is made by

thoroughly wetting the base of each tree (about ¼ to one gallon) with the spray mixture. Lorsban (R) is packaged as Green Light Borer Killer containing chlorpyrifos. This is not the only product, but it appears to be a new, easy to use product that does a good job. Other effective control measures for peach tree borers have included fall applications of Parathion crystals (PDB crystals) or frequent summer applications of lindane.

LOW ACID TOMATO MYSTERY — It seems like every canning season we get calls about low-acid tomato varieties. In order for us to be consistent, several points need to be discussed. First of all, most of the so-called, low-acid varieties are normally not grown in Texas. Secondly, it should be remembered that many tomato varieties under the right conditions will possess less acid. Certain environmental conditions, as well as degree of maturity, can have a significant effect on tomato acidity. Over-mature tomatoes will not have enough acid to can safely

using the water-bath method. In order to avoid a potential problem in the safety of home-canned tomato products, U.S.D.A. is recommending the addition of one tablespoon lemon juice (bottled) per pint or two tablespoons per quart to home-canned tomatoes. This is a precaution to insure a safe PH level of 4.6 or below.

In summer, one should remember that variety is not the only factor which affects the acidity level of tomatoes. Environmental conditions and maturity are also very important. Over-mature tomatoes not only do not have enough acidity for water bath canning, but the quality of the finished product will be inferior.

Information given in this column is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

NEWSMAKERS

Ina Mae Johnson
Pampa resident Ina Mae Johnson, a sales representative with Avon Products Inc., enjoyed an all-expense-paid trip to view first-hand the historical 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty and to take part in Avon's centennial celebration. Johnson was among 900 guests who either won or were awarded the tri as recognition of their outstanding performance and contributions.

Susan Elizabeth Lane
Ronald Joseph Palmer
Susan Elizabeth Lane and Ronald Joseph Palmer, both of Pampa, recently received their doctor of jurisprudence degrees from the University of Texas at Austin School of Law.

Bill Combs
Bill Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Combs of Pampa, has been chosen to play the role of "Rolf" in the Garland Civic Theatre's production of Rogers & Hammerstein's *The Sound of Music*. A 1981 graduate of Pampa High School, Combs graduated from Texas Tech University of Lubbock in December 1985 with a bachelor's degree in vocal performance. He will appear in *The Sound of Music*, Sept. 4-7, at the Garland Civic Theatre in Garland.

Anne Henderson
Anne Henderson of Pampa was one of 586 graduate students receiving masters degrees from the



INA MAE JOHNSON

University of Texas Graduate School. Henderson was awarded a masters of arts degree.

Brenda Wilson
Brenda Wilson, daughter of Don and Paula Wilson of Lake Tanglewood, is to graduate from West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in education with a minor in art. Wilson is to teach first grade in Lubbock. Her grandparents are Vera Ratliff and Edith and Claude Wilson, all of Pampa.

Steven S. Bright
Sgt. Steven S. Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bright of Miami, received notification recently that he has been selected for promotion to staff sergeant effective Nov. 1. Of the 4,000 sergeants eligible for promotion in Sgt. Bright's career field, 797 were selected. Bright ranked 312th of

those selected. Bright graduated from Miami schools in 1980, joining the Air Force in 1981. After basic training in San Antonio and schooling in Wichita Falls, Sgt. Bright has been stationed in Lubbock and Okinawa. He is now assigned at R.A.F. Lakenheath in England. While there, he assisted in the launch and recovery of the 18 R.A.F. Lakenheath fighter bombers which attacked Libya.

Earl D. Riley
Air Force Col. Earl D. Riley has arrived for duty with the Air Force ROTC Detachment 810 at Baylor University, Waco. Riley is detachment commander and a professor of aerospace studies. His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Sam and Jackie Lester of Skellytown.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK
Selections are now on display for:

Troyce May, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Troy May, and the bride elect of Mark Snider

Research reveals reading strategy

By The Associated Press

The reason Johnny can't read, perhaps, is because he doesn't use the proper strategy, according to a six-year study by a group of educators.

By employing many of the same tactics used by tutors to improve reading skills of high school and college students, researchers at the University of Michigan have successfully devised a more "grown up" approach to teaching elementary students how to read.

Skilled readers often scan a text quickly to judge its difficulty before reading it thoroughly, pausing while reading to check understanding, rereading thorny passages and mentally summarizing the text, explains Scott

Paris, professor of education and psychology.

But these strategies are seldom stressed in elementary school classrooms, he says, adding:

"Traditionally, our goals of teaching reading have often been mysterious to children. We give them practice and exercises in hopes they'll divine the strategies, but we rarely explain the strategies directly. That's the

key to what we're doing."

With the help of graduate students and local elementary school teachers, Paris devised a simple, inexpensive curriculum to teach reading strategies built around metaphors such as "plan your reading trip" and "be a reading detective."

The detective analogy, he explains, helps elementary students "track down" the main

Jeanne Willingham

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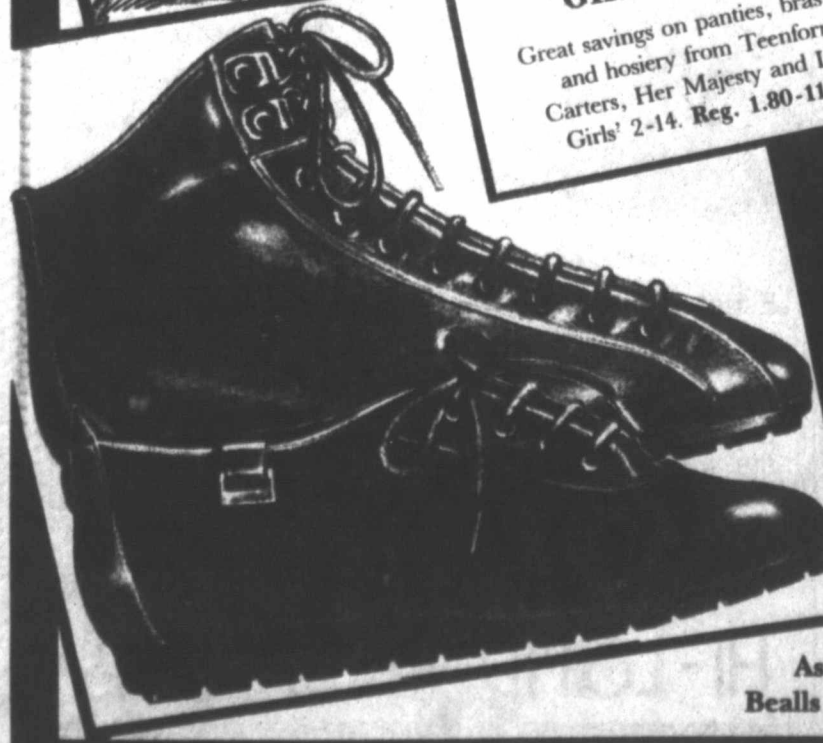


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Study shows degrees in liberal arts successful

By JOE TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — For parents who worry that their son's or daughter's history major in college won't lead anywhere, the University of Virginia has some reassuring statistics.

"Life After Liberal Arts," a publication of U.Va.'s College of Arts and Sciences, offers evidence that graduates in such fields as government, philosophy — even English — find productive lives after obtaining a degree.

"I think it answers a trend that has been going on for a number of years," says Susan Tyler Hitchcock, an assistant professor of humanities who co-authored the 22-page publication with Richard S. Benner of U.Va.'s Office of Career Planning and Placement.

"It seems that college students have a sense that their future might be more happy if they were getting an undergraduate professional degree as opposed to an undergraduate liberal arts degree," says Ms. Hitchcock. "They'll seem more ready-made for a job, whereas they'll have to sell themselves more with liberal arts."

To offer students a different perspective, Benner's office conducted a survey of more than 2,000 U.Va. alumni who graduated from the Charlottesville school's College of Arts and Sciences between 1971 and 1981.

The survey, begun in the fall of 1984, found an 85 percent job satisfaction rate for the liberal arts graduates who responded and a median income level of \$30,000. More than one in five earned \$50,000 or more.

In other words, you can be happy and make a living with liberal arts — but it takes time, the survey found.

"While the alumni survey showed strong current job satisfaction, it also showed that most liberal arts graduates experienced uncertainty, confusion and discouragement as they took their first job," the booklet said.

Only 16 percent of the respondents felt truly satisfied with their first jobs. Three in four had changed jobs within three years of graduation.

About a fifth of the survey's respondents ended up in law. Another quarter went into medicine, financial services or education.

Benner says the careers of the 100 government majors who took part in the survey ranged from lawyer to city manager to psychology professor.

"From looking at the data, a student who wants to major in government can choose a career that relates to government, but you don't feel bound by that," he says.

A liberal arts degree "frees a student up to make broad choices," he says.

The booklet attacks what it

calls the myth that choosing a major is choosing a career.

"There is virtually no connection between academic majors in the liberal arts and future career paths," it said.

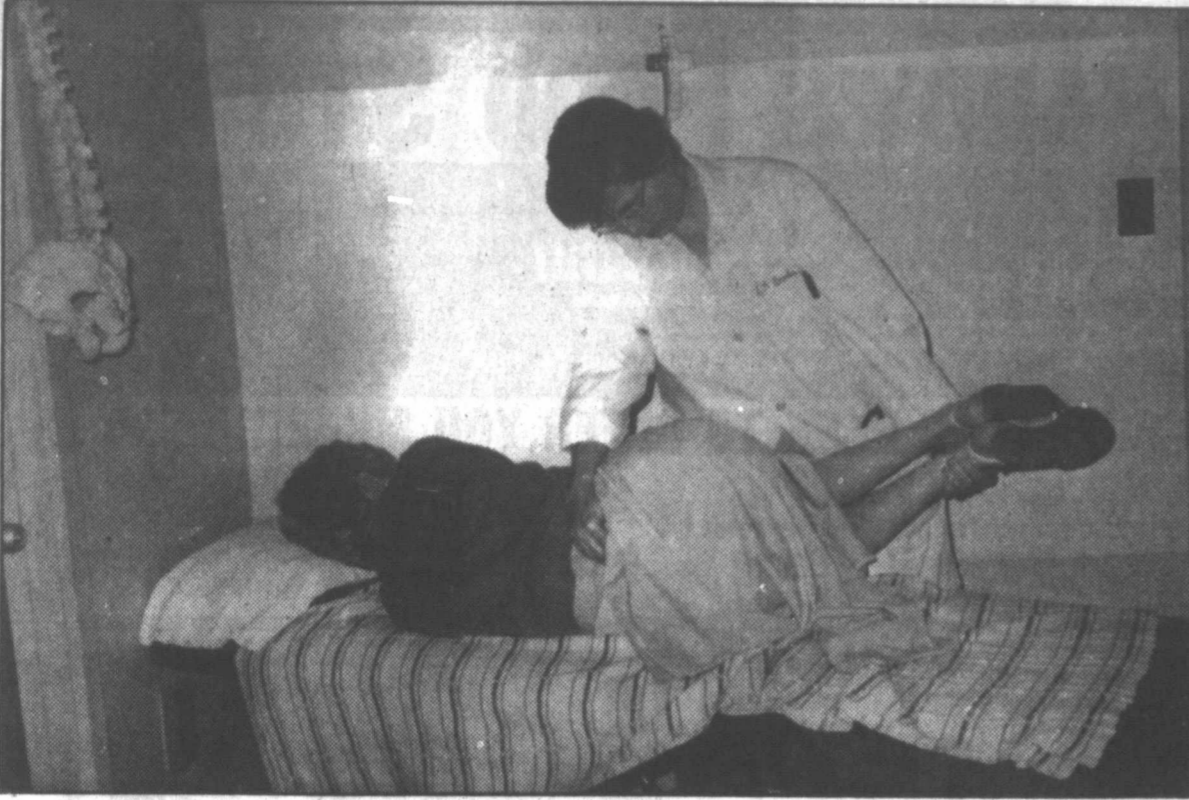
The publication includes advice on how to get a job and gives the example of a 1983 history graduate's search that ended with his employment as a communications executive with a public relations firm.

Copies of the booklet will be sent this summer to the parents of incoming freshmen at U.Va., Benner says. But he does not view the publication as creating competition between the College of Arts and Sciences and other divisions of the university.

"It shouldn't be an either-or situation," Benner said. "It's not us versus the Commerce School. I think it gives both sides."

"Students should combine experience things like business courses with liberal arts courses," he says. "We're telling business students to get some perspective. It's that combination that gives them a competitive edge in the job market."

pres·sure (prĕsh'ər)
n. 1. The act, condition or effect of exerting force on something or someone.
2. Demands attention.



TENDING THE POOR — Dr. Anne Brooks, only doctor in Tutwiler, Miss., and often goes without pay for her treatment. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Healing nun tends the poor

EDITOR'S NOTE — When she's not in her clinic, she's often making house calls, dropping off donated clothes or checking on someone she hasn't seen in a while. Most of her patients are poor, unable to afford medical care. But that's precisely what attracted a Roman Catholic nun educated in Michigan to a tiny town in the Mississippi Delta. By MICHELLE PERRON
Associated Press Writer

TUTWILER, Miss. (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun with a medical degree is an angel of mercy tending the sick in this little town in the flat and steamy farmland of the Mississippi Delta, one of the poorest communities in the nation.

The nearest hospital is 15 miles away in Clarksdale. So is the nearest Catholic Church.

Sister Anne Eucharista Brooks, 48, is one of just five doctors in all of Tallahatchie County, but that's not unusual in this state. Forty Mississippi counties have just five doctors or less.

But Tallahatchie County, with 17,000 residents, also ranks among the five poorest counties in the nation, and that's what attracted Sister Brooks.

Tutwiler, population 1,200, had been without a doctor for five years when Sister Brooks arrived three years ago.

"I've been coming to see Dr. Brooks ever since she came

here," says 85-year-old M.C. McCollum, who still lives on the plantation where he used to pick cotton. "I don't know what we'd do without her."

Sister Brooks earned her medical degree at Michigan State University in 1978 with the help of a scholarship from the National Health Corps in a program designed to train physicians to work in small rural towns. After working among the poor in Detroit and South Florida, she came to Mississippi in 1983.

Before settling on Tutwiler, she got out a map and began knocking on the doors of local government and health care officials in areas of Mississippi targeted by the National Health Corps.

"I almost got kidnapped several times, the need for doctors is so

great," she recalls.

Deciding on Tutwiler, Sister Brooks took over a roomy clinic left behind by a federally supported program phased out almost a decade earlier.

Most of her 4,000 patients are poor.

Often she watches helplessly as patients go without medication to buy food, or put off needed tests because they can't afford to lose a day's pay. Sometimes that pay is under \$10.

Most of her patients don't have cars and rely on relatives or friends to get them to her office. Some have walked as many as five miles for an office visit, she says.

Sister Brooks' staff includes three nuns who work as nurses and counselors.

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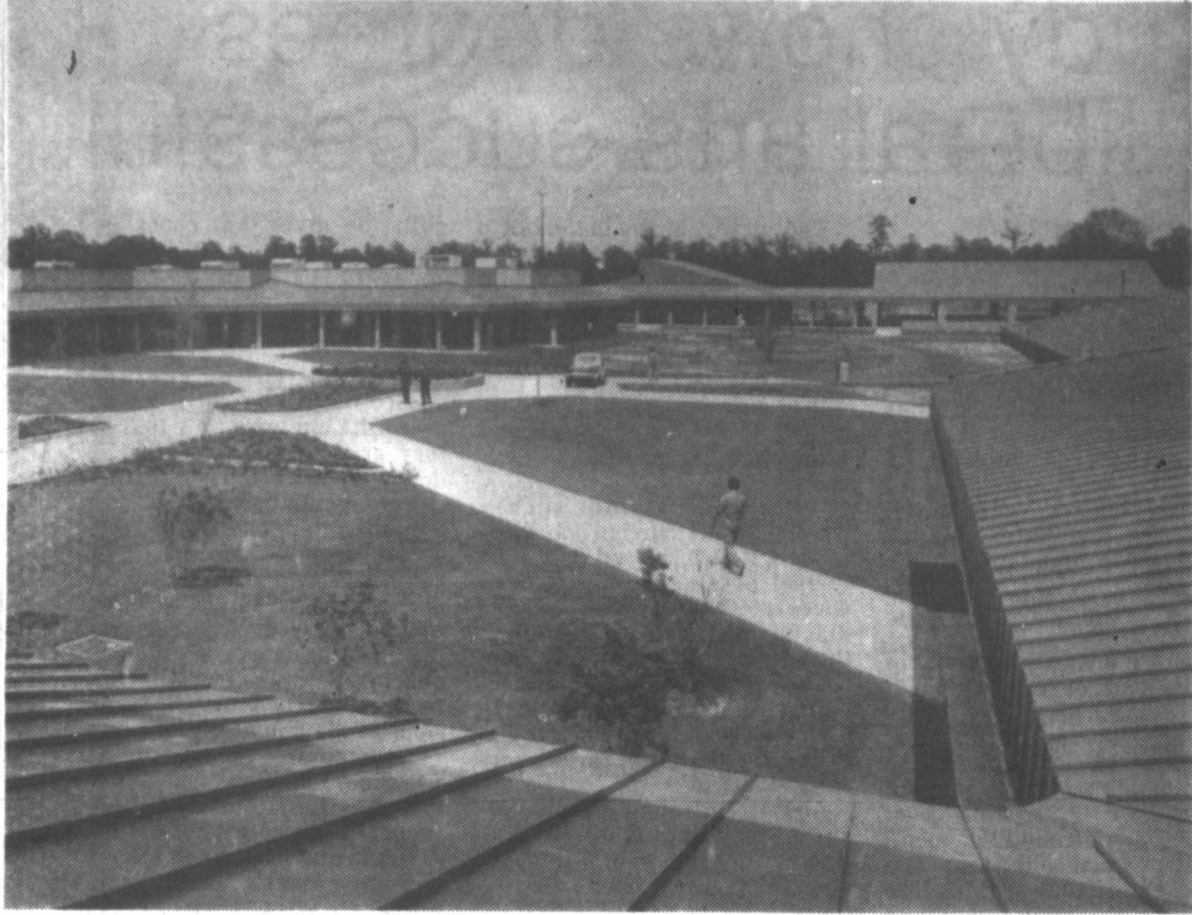
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NEW ALIEN CENTER — This elevated holding center in Oakdale, La., for illegal aliens. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Illegal aliens held in centers

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Immigration and Naturalization Service calls them "gate-crashers" and "line-jumpers," the men and women accused of entering the United States illegally. And with the number of illegal aliens growing, the government had to build a bigger place to hold those who are caught. It opened in April in the heart of Louisiana, far off the beaten path.

By JANET McCONAUGHEY
Associated Press Writer

OAKDALE, La. (AP) — David Johnston thought he knew all the places on the globe until he was sent to run the nation's newest and biggest holding center for illegal aliens.

Now he frequently learns some new countries — places like St. Kitts and Mauritius — when he checks a monthly computer printout listing the detainees under his supervision at the Federal Detention Center, which opened here in April.

A recent list showed 61 countries, from Argentina to Zaire. All the detainees have one thing in common — the Immigration and Naturalization Service believes they have entered this country illegally, or have violated their visas.

"These people are gate-crashers, line-jumpers," says Maurice C. Inman Jr., general counsel for the INS in Washington, D.C. "They are not worthy of much sympathy."

There are 15 million people trying to enter the United States legally. Until recent years, most illegal

aliens seeking political asylum were released on relatively low bond. The policy was tightened after hundreds of thousands of Cubans poured into the United States in 1980 and '81 during the Mariel boatlift. Now, to deter others who might cross the border without the proper papers, illegal aliens are generally detained until the INS decides their cases.

That prompted the INS and the federal Bureau of Prisons to build the \$17 million Oakdale center on an 80-acre tract here in the middle of Louisiana.

The center was courted desperately by residents of Oakdale, a town of about 7,400 residents which had one of the state's highest unemployment rates after a paper mill and sawmill closed in the early '80s. Today the center provides more than 200 full-time jobs and the unemployment rate in Allen Parish dropped from 30 percent in 1982 to 16 percent in May.

But the center is bitterly opposed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

"It has become exactly what we predicted — a deportation mill," says Martha Kegel, Louisiana state director for the ACLU.

The complex could be mistaken for a small college campus if it weren't surrounded by a 12-foot fence topped with rolls of razor wire.

Brick and glass buildings — a cafeteria, canteen, library, hospital — open onto a grassy courtyard. There, roads and paths lead to three dormitories and a covered basketball court, com-

plete with scoreboard. On a recent afternoon, men and women sat chatting on the bleachers. A few shot baskets while a co-ed volleyball game was in progress in the middle of the court. Two men were tugging at the bars of two Nautilus machines. A soccer league schedule was posted on a building nearby.

All wore uniforms that looked like khaki V-neck pajamas. The three minimum-security dormitories can hold nearly 1,000 people. That's twice the capacity of Miami's Krome Avenue Detention Center, says Leonard Rowland, operations chief for the INS.

A maximum-security area now being built will hold an additional 328 detainees.

In its first nine weeks, more than 2,500 people had been escorted in and out of the center, with up to 700 there at any given time. As many as 4,000 could be held in tents in an emergency.

Johnston says about one-tenth get bonded out to await further hearings. Most of the rest either are deported or agree to leave the country, usually within a few weeks, he says.

"If I see someone who's been here more than 120 days I will usually check and find out why," Johnston says.



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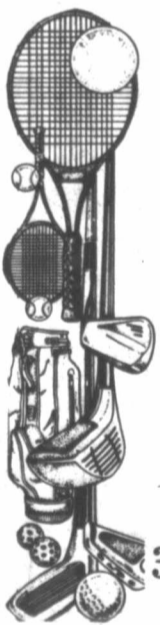
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11. Miscalculation on your
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12. Hailstorm
13. Fire
14. Flood
15. Auction
16. School Tuition
17. Dental Work
18. Prescription
19. Pay the movers
20. New tires
21. Traffic ticket
22. Motel
23. Tennis Racket
24. Golf Clubs
25. Green Fee
26. Golf Bag
27. Golf Lessons
28. Buy gas for car
29. Lose a contact lens
30. College Text Books



31. Take a fishing weekend



32. April 15
33. The painting for
behind the sofa
34. Paint your car
35. Bar-B-Que Grill
36. Swimming pool for
the kids
37. Ambulance service
38. Bus ticket
39. Board a cat
40. Pay the plumber
41. Fix your T.V.
42. Baseball through
the window
43. Dryer stops drying
44. Washer overflows
45. Unexpected celebration
46. Veterinarian emergency
47. Airline tickets
48. Hospital
49. Vacation
50. New clothes
51. New stereo
52. Lose your checkbook

52. Big garage sale
54. Fishing equipment
55. New gun
56. Hunting weekend
57. Insurance premium
58. Baseball glove
59. Ski holiday
60. High school reunion
61. Paint your house
62. Your paycheck is
late



63. The Golden Opportunity
64. Rent a Limo
65. Waiting for an
insurance check.
66. Big sale at the
department store
67. Rewallpaper
68. Trip to Grama's
69. Dallas/Washington Game
70. Find some rare books
71. Hammock
72. Shopping spree
73. Mad money
74. Riding lessons
75. Donation to charity

76. New bicycles
77. New shoes
78. Tropical fish
79. Lawn furniture
80. V.C.R.
81. Saddle
82. New lawn
83. Lawnmower
84. Dinette set
85. Go to the Circus
86. Buy a camera
87. Add a room
88. Take a camping trip
89. Try a new sport
90. Remodel the kitchen
91. Motorcycle helmet
92. Roof gets a leak
93. Send flowers
94. Replace your china



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96. Take your wife to
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97. New pair of boots
98. Reset your diamonds
99. Restock the freezer
100. New swingset

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ENTERTAINMENT

Jeffrey offers no apologies for role in 'Howard the Duck'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jeffrey Jones, who has appeared in classic plays here and abroad, is currently co-starring with a cigar-puffing, beer-swilling, three-foot duck in a movie from the fantasy factory of George Lucas.

Howard the Duck is the movie, and Jones plays a scientist whose

duck, the hero of Marvel Comics and now the big-budget Universal Picture, Jones offered no apologies.

"I rather liked working with Howard," the actor said. "As a matter of fact, we got to be good friends. I visited him at his trailer park in Palm Springs. He rents recreational vehicles down there."

He wouldn't say anything

covered by films. It started with his wonderfully shaded role as Emperor Joseph II in *Amadeus*. This summer he is appearing as the exasperated high-school officer who tries to expose Matthew Broderick's truancy in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. Several critics cited Jones' performance as the highlight of the movie.

Jones explained that he lucked out in the editing of both films.

"I actually had a rather small part in *Amadeus*. Then Milos Forman had to cut 53 minutes out of the film. Although my part didn't get any bigger, it grew in importance because of what was eliminated. The same thing happened when John Hughes edited *Ferris Bueller*," he said.

Many watching *Amadeus* wondered, "Who's that English actor playing the emperor?"

"That 'English actor' was really a guy from Buffalo, N.Y.," Jones said in an interview.

In 1967, Sir Tyrone Guthrie saw Jones in a play and enlisted him in the repertory theater he had formed in Minneapolis. Guthrie proved to be a profound influence.

"He decided I was going to be a stage actor, and he arranged for me to enter drama school in England," said Jones.

The actor went on to earn roles in such plays as *The Elephant Man*, *Secret Service* (directed by John Lithgow) and *Cloud 9* (directed by Tommy Tune) in New York.

Next year Jones will be 40, and he's not concerned about being a late bloomer.

"It's a nice thing to be succeeding at this age," he said. "At my age you don't get carried away. I'm still the same person as when I started acting, and at this age I'm not likely to change."



JEFFREY JONES

body is commandeered by the Dark Overlord from an evil planet. Is this the sort of thing you would expect from a graduate of the Guthrie Theater of Minneapolis, the London Academy of Dramatic Art and the Stratford Theater of Ontario?

"I thought it was a wonderful challenge to create a character of unrelentingly black, tongue-in-cheek evil," Jones said.

As to acting with an oversized

further because the producers have imposed a blackout on how *Howard* is operated. Obviously, there is a little person inside the duck suit, but neither he nor the voice is identified in the film credits. Eight names are listed as playing Howard T. Duck, but what they contributed to the character has not been revealed.

After a decade of acclaimed performances in the theater, Jeffrey Jones has suddenly been dis-

Geena soars high in 'The Fly'

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—It's been a tough summer for actresses falling in love on screen. Ally Sheedy romanced a robot in "Short Circuit." Lea Thompson tumbles into bed with a midget in a duck suit in "Howard the Duck."

But the toughest romantic acting chores are performed by Geena Davis, who has to make viewers believe she still loves a scientist who is slowly changing into an icky insect in "The Fly," a remake of the 1958 horror classic.

Halfway through the film, the scientist, played by Jeff Goldblum, has metamorphosed into a revolting combination of human and housefly. He begs Davis to help him, and she instinctively hugs him.

At screenings attended by the actress, the audience inevitably screams with revulsion when she puts her arms around Goldblum. "I thought it was a tender, romantic thing to do," says Davis. "We never anticipated that kind of reaction from the audience. It gets the biggest screams of the whole movie."

In "The Fly," their off-screen romance lent extra sizzle to the on-screen love-making. Davis starts to describe her personal relationship with Goldblum, then stops abruptly, mentioning that he's in the process of divorcing his wife.

It took craftsmen five hours every day to apply the fly makeup to Goldblum and two hours to remove it. Davis says the makeup looked as real and nauseating up close as it does on film. She overcame her own revulsion by frequently poking at Goldblum's spongy skin to convince herself it wasn't real and by nicknaming him "Mr. Potato Head." (Actually, Mr. Potato Head is a hunk compared to Goldblum's oozing, hair-spiked fly "skin.")

Emoting opposite a human insect was Davis's toughest acting assignment to date, but the 28-year-old has had other unique chores. In "Tootsie," her first screen role, she spent most of the time dressed in a bra and panties as the soap opera actress who shares a dressing room with Dustin Hoff-



GEENA DAVIS, who plays a journalist, and Jeff Goldblum, who plays a scientist transformed into an insect mutant, co-star in the new remake of the 1958 classic "The Fly."

man, who played a woman. Although it was her first film, everybody treated her like a veteran and welcomed her creative input, including Hoffman, whom she taught how to descend stairs wearing high heels.

"Dustin was really into the role," Davis says. "He dressed up (in drag) and went to the Russian Tea Room, where he ran into Jon Voight. They'd worked together in 'Midnight Cowboy,' but Jon didn't recognize Dustin. When Dustin came on to him, Jon kinda flipped out!"

It didn't bother Davis that her "wardrobe" in "Tootsie" consisted mainly of lacy lingerie. "I had done a lot of TV commercials wearing that kind of thing, and everybody was real polite and didn't make any smarmy jokes about it," she says cheerfully.

More embarrassing was her role as a nymphomaniac vampire in the dreadful horror spoof "Transylvania

6-5000." The only good thing about that experience was meeting and falling in love with "Transylvania" co-star Jeff Goldblum on location in Yugoslavia.

Steady film work has put her less-successful TV career on a happy hiatus. "Tootsie" co-star Dabney Coleman recommended her for the role of his idolizing assistant on the short-lived but critically acclaimed sitcom "Buffalo Bill." She later got her own series as a hip San Francisco attorney on the shorter-lived "Sara." The network tried to promote her as the Mary Tyler Moore of the '80s. Ironically, like the real '80s MTM, Davis found her show canceled after only half a season due to its suicide slot opposite "Dynasty."

A native of Wareham, Mass., the 6-foot-tall Davis didn't have a single date in high school but blossomed as a theater major at Boston University.



ON THE AIR — ZIPping onto the airwaves with a variety of country music is Canadian's first radio station KEZP, located at 103.1 on the FM dial. Among those at the helm will be, seated from left, owner and general manager David Cunningham and disk jockey Brad Rogers. Standing from left are account executive Linda Kelley and

news director Steve Alesiani. Unlike some stations, KEZP features live disc jockeys, which allows the station to bring updated information on the weather. The station has a toll-free request line so that listeners can request songs and give news tips: 1-800-654-1031. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

Nothing in Common

Nothing in Common is one of those movies where the whole is unequal to the parts.

The new Tri-Star release starring Jackie Gleason, Tom Hanks and Eva Marie Saint has a number of engaging qualities, notably Hanks' spirited performance, but the plot elements prove incompatible. The result is a disappointing sense of what might have been.

The film opens with Hanks under a blanket with a nubile beauty. A steamy bedroom scene? No, he is having a snuggle with a stewardess in the rear seat of a Hawaii-Chicago flight. "I'm a frequent flier; they gave me a bonus," he explains to an indignant passenger.

Hanks returns to the ad agency where he is obviously a hotshot account executive. The satirical view of the ad world is delicious, especial when Hanks tries to

land a big account from an imperious tycoon (Barry Corbin) and his beautiful and dangerous daughter (Sela Ward).

Nothing in Common begins to founder when Hanks learns that his mother (Miss Saint) has deserted his father (Gleason). The father is a blowhard Willy Loman who finally obsolesces in his salesman's job. He grows morose and resentful of his son and wife, while she seeks a new life in an exercise class.

Hanks is yo-yoed from one crisis to another at the expense of his ad job. Meanwhile, he tries to maintain romances with the tycoon's daughter and an old college flame (Bess Armstrong).

Director Garry Marshall, veteran of such TV series as *Happy Days*, *Laverne and Shirley* and *Mork and Mindy*, obviously knows the advertising scene and he deliciously skewers it. He is on less solid ground in domestic matters. The revelations to Hanks by his parents are too often mawkish and discomfort-

ing when they were meant to be poignant.

Hanks is required to carry the movie, and he might have done so, given a more cohesive script. His comedic skill is already established; in *Nothing in Common* he displays emotional depth as well.

Gleason suffers from a character that is ill-defined and almost totally unpleasant. You wonder how Miss Saint could have remained with such an insensitive boor as long as she did. Her character has even less dimension. Hector Elizondo gives a nice picture of the agency boss, and Corbin is capital as the tycoon.

Rated PG, mostly for language. Running time is 118 minutes — far too long.

Surprises abound in 'The City'

ANOTHER PART OF THE CITY. By Ed McBain. Mysterious Press. 230 Pages. \$15.95.

Ed McBain leaves his familiar 87th Precinct this time out to write a novel about "Another Part of the City."

But fans of the 87th Precinct series have no need to worry. McBain is, as always, very good and while the action takes place in the 5th Precinct the novel is another of the police procedural tales in which McBain excels.

The action begins with two gunmen wearing ski masks walking into a restaurant in New York City's Little Italy section and gunning down the owner without provocation.

The 5th Precinct's Detective Reardon is sent to the restaurant to find out what he can and maybe get enough to track down the murderers.

The plot's a complex one but McBain, in his usual inimitable manner, smooths the way for the reader.

Pizza Inn

1st SALAD SALE

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FOR ONLY

1st

OFFER GOOD FOR DINE IN ONLY AND EXPIRES 8-23-86 Not Valid With
PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH GUEST CHECK Any Other Offer

<p align="center">99¢ PIZZA</p> <p>Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings for 99¢.</p> <p><small>Coupon Good on Dine In & Take Out Orders Not Valid With Any Other Coupon or Offer Coupon Good thru 8-27-86</small></p>	<p align="center">\$2 off or \$1 off</p> <p align="center">LARGE MEDIUM</p> <p>Get \$2.00 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium pizza, pan or thin.</p> <p><small>Coupon Good on Delivery, Dine In or Take Out Not Valid With Any Other Coupon or Offer Coupon Good thru 8-27-86</small></p>
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SUNDAY

THE NEW MOVIE
ALIENS
Don't Go Alone... **R**
2:00 Matinee—7:05-9:25

ARMED AND DANGEROUS
ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT ROY POOL. DIRECTED BY JOHN DAHL. CASTING BY MARGARET BROWN. A DIVISION OF CAROL RECORDS, INC.
PG-13
2:00 Matinee—7:20-9:20

One more lesson...
The KARATE KID Part II **PG**
2:00 Matinee 7:10 Only
Blake Edwards

A FINE MESS **PG**
9:10 Only

TOP GUN **PG**
2:00 Matinee—7:15 Only

PSYCHO III
ANTHONY PERKINS **R**
9:15 Only

KGRO Top 20

Following is the local Top 20 pop hits for the week on local Radio Station KGRO based on air play, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "Higher Love" Steve Winwood
2. "Papa Don't Preach" Madonna
3. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie
4. "Glory of Love" Peter Cetera
5. "We Don't Have to Take Our Clothes Off" Jermaine Stewart
6. "Venus" Bananarama
7. "Take My Breath Away" Berlin
8. "Sweet Freedom" Michael McDonald
9. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis and The News
10. "Mad About You" Belinda Carlisle

11. "The Edge of Heaven" Wham!
12. "Words Get in the Way" Miami Sound Machine
13. "Rumors" Timex Social Club
14. "Love Touch" Rod Stewart
15. "Sledgehammer" Peter Gabriel
16. "Taken In" Mike and The Mechanics
17. "Friends and Lovers" Gloria Loring and Carl Anderson
18. "Baby Love" Regina
19. "Don't Forget Me (When I'm Gone)" Glass Tiger
20. "Invisible Touch" Genesis

- Most requested songs:
1. "Papa Don't Preach" Madonna
 2. "Friends and Lovers" Gloria Loring and Carl Anderson
 3. "Glory of Love" Peter Cetera

Designs For Today

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<p>Total Purchase up to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$100.00 \$101.00 to \$150.00 \$151.00 to \$200.00 \$201.00 to \$500.00 Above \$500.00 <p><small>*Amounts not including tax</small></p>	<p>Discount:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5% off sugg. retail. 10% off sugg. retail. 15% off sugg. retail. 20% off sugg. retail. 25% off sugg. retail.
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Lamps, Furniture, Pictures, Home Accessories, Etc.

<p>Total Purchases up to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$1000.00 \$1001.00 to \$1500.00 \$1501.00 to \$2000.00 \$2001.00 to \$3000.00 \$3001.00 and up 	<p>Discount:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15% off sugg. retail. 17% off sugg. retail. 20% off sugg. retail. 25% off sugg. retail. 30% off sugg. retail.
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Sale Ends August 29th

Tobacco heir is crusading against smoking

EDITOR'S NOTE — When tobacco heir Patrick Reynolds came out against smoking, his kinkfolk naturally started fuming. It wouldn't be so bad, one Reynolds said, if he'd just hire someone else to do the crusading for him. To them, it's like a member of the Hunt family turning up his nose at ketchup, a Gerber disdaining baby food, a Gallo preaching against wine.

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — He hands out pictures of himself crushing packs of Camels, blaming smoking for the death of his father and millions of other people. He appears on television talk shows, writes the president, and testifies before a congressional committee, condemning cigarette advertising as immoral.

This tobacco town has seen it all before, except for one thing: This crusader is the grandson of R.J. Reynolds, the founder of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winston-Salem.

"Some people say I'm biting the hand that feeds me," says Patrick Reynolds, a 37-year-old actor who recently came home to Winston-Salem to explain his position to outraged family members. "I say the hand that fed me — the tobacco industry — has literally killed millions of people and may kill millions more unless smokers wake up."

A reformed smoker himself, Reynolds' message is the same wherever he can find an audience: Cigarettes have killed 10 million Americans since 1950 and smoking is costing the U.S. economy \$65 million a year in medical care and lost productivity. He urges higher taxes on cigarettes and a ban on cigarette advertising, a \$2.3 billion-a-year industry.

The tobacco industry claims no link between smoking and disease has ever been proven.

Some of his four brothers say Reynolds' campaign is a publicity stunt for a book he is writing and a television miniseries they fear will make the Reynolds family look like characters from "Dallas."

"Our father and grandfather are probably spinning in their graves," says John D. Reynolds, a 50-year-old Winston-Salem aquaculturalist and Patrick's

half-brother. "He's creating an unnecessary stir for his own sake."

But Reynolds says the book and TV plans spring from a need to understand himself and the father he never knew — a father whose death seeded his anti-smoking zeal.

Patrick Reynolds was 9 years old the first time he remembers meeting his father, Richard Reynolds Jr., the son of patriarch R.J. Reynolds. He had sent a letter asking to meet his father, who divorced Patrick's mother when the boy was 3.

"I was starved for love and affection and thrilled that I was finally going to get to meet this demigod my mother brought me up to believe he was," says Reynolds. "The moment of meeting him was a wonderful thing, except for one thing — he had sandbags on his chest to exercise his lungs. They thought he had been taken by asthma, but it turned out to be emphysema — the result of heavy smoking." His father died at age 58 in 1964, when Patrick was 15.

Ten years later, Patrick himself was smoking — an addiction that lasted another 10 years.

"I'm human," he says. "I fought it. It was a battle to get off cigarettes. I struggled for five years and quit in 1984."

Reynolds inherited \$2.5 million from his grandfather when he turned 21 in 1969. After studying business and film production in college, he had movie roles in "Nashville" and "Airplane," and he stars as a half-robot "Mandroid" in the new video production "Eliminators." He is also involved in producing, publishing and real estate.

Reynolds says he tried from 1983 to 1985 to get a job with RJR Nabisco Inc. of Winston-Salem, the conglomerate that owns R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

It was his secret intention, Reynolds says, to work from within the company to get it to divest its tobacco holdings. In any case, the company declined to hire him, and Reynolds began his anti-smoking campaign soon afterwards.

Reynolds has sold his stock in the company, but he has no plans to give back the \$2.5 million inheritance.

In May, Reynolds met in Washington with Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of

"I suggested it was shocking that a special interest like cigarettes could get enough support in Congress to keep taxes among the lowest in the world, and that this must arouse the cynicism of the U.S. public in the way this nation is governed," Reynolds says.

In July, Reynolds testified before a House committee investigating cigarette advertising aimed at women and young people.

A Republican and an admirer of President Reagan's, he recently wrote the president urging his support of a ban on cigarette ads, saying "advertising of these proven killers in plain sight."

John D. Reynolds, and another half-brother, 46-year-old William

N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, say Patrick is seeking publicity for his acting career, his book and his TV production.

A third half-brother, 52-year-old Richard "Josh" Reynolds III of Southern Pines, says he's disturbed Patrick is pushing for higher cigarette taxes because, "I don't support higher taxes for anything."

Michael Reynolds, 39, of Winston-Salem, Patrick's only full brother, said RJR Nabisco stock has actually risen since Patrick spoke out.

Another half-brother, Zachary, died at 41 in a 1979 plane crash. A half-sister, Irene, was born shortly after their father died and lives in Switzerland.

"I don't like the idea he's going

to try to do a 'Dallas'-type program of very wealthy Reynoldses walking around in a made-for-TV movie, surrounded by beautiful women," John Reynolds says. "Most Reynoldses don't have much money relative to what people think."

He disputed Patrick's contention that their father died from cigarettes, saying he actually died from pneumonia he caught while racing yachts.

Later, John said, "We're all friendly to Patrick. We have no animosity toward him. I just wish the kid would straighten up and not take this stand himself. Let him pay someone else to do it."

Although RJR Nabisco is the largest employer in Winston-Salem, with 14,000 workers, resi-

dents seem to be largely ignoring Patrick's crusade. Suzanne Brownlow, letters editor of the Winston-Salem Journal, says only one or two people have written the paper so far.

"Regardless of his name, he is a private citizen," she said. "Our readers are too busy worrying about the topless bar they're building downtown."

Reynolds has a contract with publisher Little, Brown and Co. of Boston to write a book, whose title he declined to reveal, with Tom Shachtman, author of "Edith and Woodrow," "The Phony War" and "The FBI-KGB War."

The Reynolds brothers' uncle, Z. Smith Reynolds, died of a gunshot wound in 1932 at the age of 20.

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VOLUNTEERS
TOM HANKS, JOHN CANDY

The Peace Corps doesn't need this kind of help!

HBO
August 17th

MAX HEADROOM

It's new! It's now! It's the wildest talk-show host on television!

CINEMAX
ENTERTAINMENT TO THE MAX
August 17th

THE LIVING DESERT

Triumphant, thundering... the greatest wildlife spectacle of them all!

August 18th
The Disney Channel

WEIRD SCIENCE

ANTHONY MICHAEL HALL, KELLY LE BROCK
Weird is wonderful when two computer nerds create the woman of their wildest dreams.

HBO
August 17th

Cinemax Exclusive* Premiere
Teen Wolf

Michael J. Fox
He always wanted to be special, but he never expected this!

CINEMAX
ENTERTAINMENT TO THE MAX
August 17th

Alice tumbles down the rabbit hole into an animated, eye-popping Wonderland only Walt Disney could have created.

Walt Disney's
ALICE IN WONDERLAND

August 30th
The Disney Channel

Billy Crystal
"Don't Get Me Started"

He's hot, hilarious and uncensored. And most important... he looks "majestuous!"

HBO
August 18th

Somewhere, Somehow, Someone's going to pay.

SCHWARZENEGGER
COMANDO

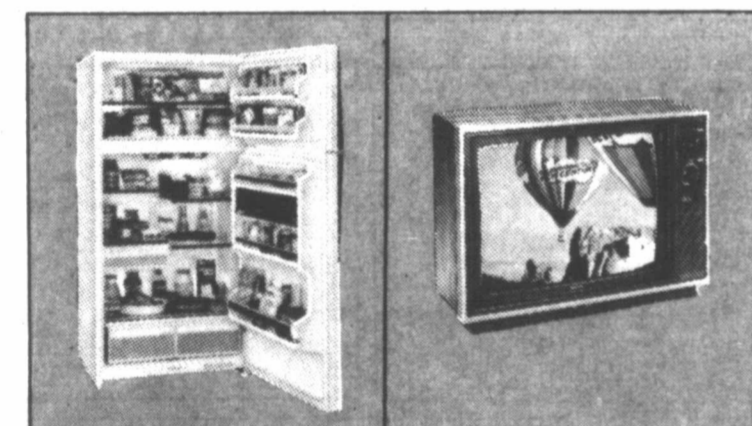
CINEMAX
ENTERTAINMENT TO THE MAX
August 18th

BOB HOPE THEATRE

THE ROAD TO BALI
Starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

August 17th
The Disney Channel

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23728	Washer	489.99	379.99	110.00
88861	Microwave	419.99	299.99	120.00
7033	Dishwasher	484.99	334.99	150.00
74851	Refrigerator	789.99	679.99	110.00
26251	Freezer	349.99	349.99	Value
4806	Console TV	589.99	579.99	10.00
42511	Portable TV	549.99	394.99	155.00
65737	Dryer	364.99	294.99	70.00
34837	Water Softner	353.99	303.99	50.00
62461	Vacuum	82.99	67.99	15.00
88862	Microwave	459.99	309.99	150.00
72768	Range	579.99	499.99	80.00
91862	Stereo	142.88	132.88	10.00
72168	Range	529.99	479.99	50.00
87361	Microwave	244.99	154.99	90.00

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Sammons Communications, Inc.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Released in Papers of Saturday, Aug. 16, 1986

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tusk
 - 2 Spectators
 - 3 Roman
 - 4 Racetrack
 - 5 shape
 - 6 Cry of an owl
 - 7 Erich
 - 8 Stroheim
 - 9 Abominable snowman
 - 10 Singer Williams
 - 11 Actress Balin
 - 12 Cuts
 - 13 Wriggly fish
 - 14 One (Ger.)
 - 15 Biblical prophet
 - 16 Bears (Lat.)
 - 17 Author Fleming
 - 18 Poland's Lach
 - 19 Brilliant fish
 - 20 — populi
 - 21 Clock dial
 - 22 Shoe part
 - 23 Sixth sense (abbr.)
 - 24 Not false
 - 25 Squanders
 - 26 Noun suffix
 - 27 Toss
 - 28 Clamorous
 - 29 Badly
 - 30 Egg (comb. form)
 - 31 Feeling of weariness
 - 32 Liberian natives
 - 33 Tender
 - 34 Experiment
 - 35 Last queen of Spain
 - 36 Ridicule
 - 37 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
 - 38 Turf
 - 39 Mountain in Thessaly
- DOWN**
- 1 Auto racer A.J.
 - 2 Claim
 - 3 Countrywide
 - 4 Eyes (sl.)
 - 5 Housing agency (abbr.)
 - 6 First-rate (2 wds.)
 - 7 Protuberance
 - 8 Needle
 - 9 Vines
 - 10 Great region
 - 11 Senseless
 - 12 Make a garment
 - 13 Roof edges
 - 14 Large quantity
 - 15 Island of the Aegean
 - 16 Away (pref.)
 - 17 Bewildered
 - 18 Drive out
 - 19 Shaped with an ax
 - 20 Dryness
 - 21 Pool-shooter's need
 - 22 Ever (poet.)
 - 23 Month (Sp.)
 - 24 Wooden tub
 - 25 Hoopster groups
 - 26 Grassy plain
 - 27 Homeric poem
 - 28 Release
 - 29 Promises
 - 30 Part of eye
 - 31 Employs
 - 32 Virginia willow
 - 33 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Bront Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
August 18, 1986

In the year ahead, you will make substantial progress in several areas that are very important to you. Every time you have a setback, something good will occur to spring you forward again. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Those around you may view things differently than you today. Be as understanding with members of your immediate family as you are with those who mean less to you. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't be very effective today if you lack continuity of purpose. Don't begin something and then leave it, hoping that you'll be able to get back to it later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial discipline is required today. Go over your shopping list carefully and scratch off all the nonessentials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there's something you've been seeking for your home and you find it at an exceptional price today, you'd be smart to snap it up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) As long as you know your motives are sincere today, don't be disturbed by what others may think about your behavior. Be true to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's imperative today that you use your judgment in matters that affect your finances. Stand still if you're unsure of what to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Agreements you make today aren't apt to hold up unless they are fair for everyone involved. Aim for equality.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be working in the wrong way on a project that, so far, you've been unable to accomplish. Use your ingenuity to find a fresh approach.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid making unreasonable requests of friends and loved ones today. Their tolerance for your needs has definite limitations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't alienate an associate who's been helpful to you career-wise. When this individual hopped on your bandwagon, he thought his interests also would be covered.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If those with whom you discuss your ideas today don't agree with you, don't get upset. Sometimes disension forges better conclusions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can expect reasonable compensation today for your services, provided you do everything that you promise. Don't do less and anticipate more.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



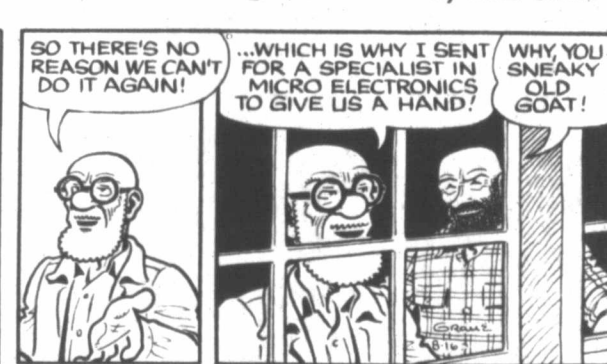
By Brad Anderson



ALLEY OOP



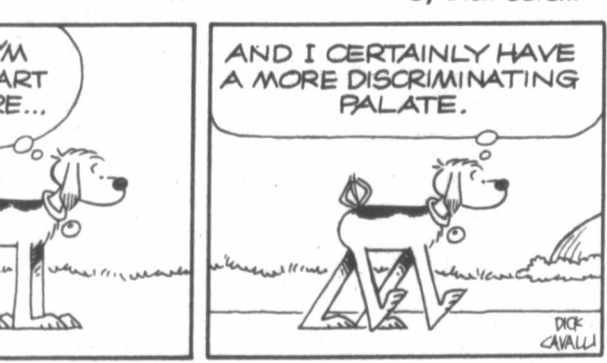
By Dave Graue



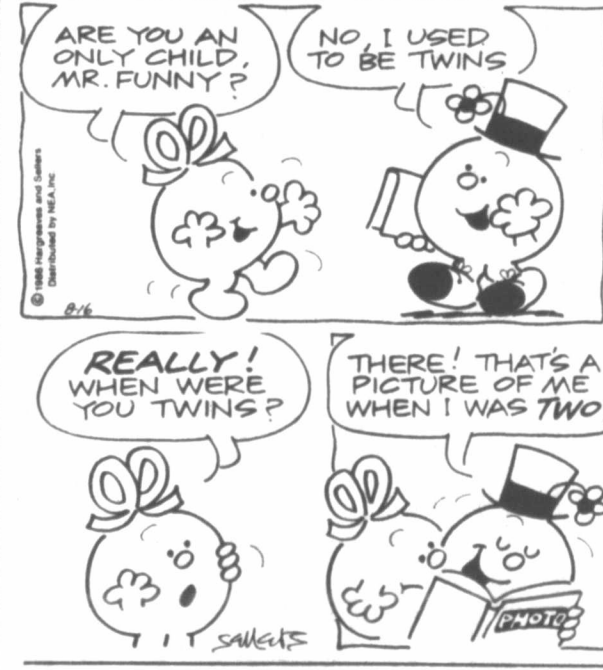
WINTHROP



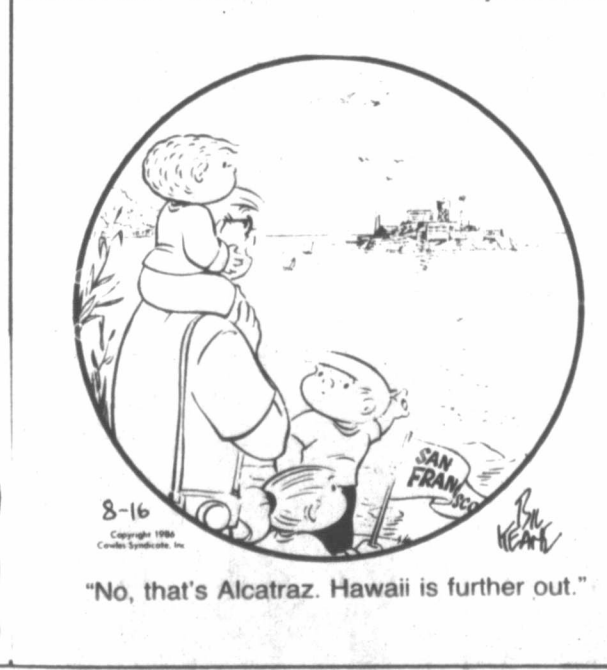
By Dick Cavalli



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



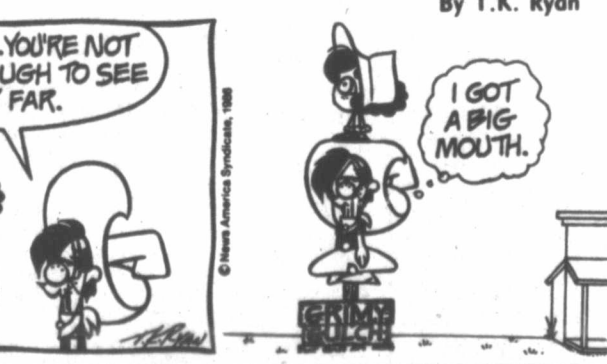
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER



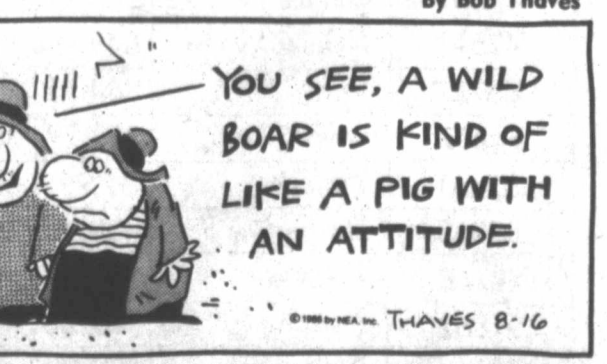
By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



AGRICULTURE SCENE

A general rain still needed over the state

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Parts of Texas has benefitted from slightly cooler temperatures and scattered rains, but a general rain is still needed over the state to boost grazing conditions and late planted crops, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Scattered rains in parts of the plains, west central, south central and coastal areas will help grazing conditions, but more general rains are needed for sustained forage growth this fall, said Carpenter in his weekly report on the state's agriculture. Also, the peanut, soybean and pecan crops need rain, as do cotton and sorghum in the plains and far western areas.

The recent rains also damaged some cotton in the Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend, where 20 to 30 percent of the crop remains to be harvested. Both yields and fiber quality were hurt by locally heavy rains, Carpenter said.

Harvesting of cotton, sorghum and corn continues over parts of the state, with most of the activity in coastal, central and eastern areas. Cotton, corn and rice harvesting continues in coastal areas, and cotton harvesting is getting into full swing in south central counties. Corn and sorghum harvesting continues in northeastern counties and parts of North Central Texas, and some sorghum is being harvested in west central counties and the Rolling Plains.

Some cotton in the plains is shedding squares and bolls, and a

lot of pecan trees are shedding nuts, all due to drought stress, Carpenter said.

Some vegetable crops continue to move to market in the plains as well as in eastern counties. Onions and potatoes are still being harvested in the Panhandle and South Plains while a mixture of peas, okra, tomatoes and watermelons are being harvested in eastern areas.

Preparations are under way for fall vegetables, with plantings under way in eastern and southern counties, Carpenter said. Some early crops are already up and growing.

Farmers over the state also are getting wheat land ready for planting while others are continuing to harvest some hay, including alfalfa and sorghum hay in the Panhandle. However, recent dry weather has limited forage growth and slowed hay making.

Grazing conditions also con-

tinue to deteriorate in many areas, and this is causing some ranchers to resume supplemental feeding, Carpenter said. The cattle market has improved in recent weeks, and large numbers of fall calves are moving to market in some areas.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Some scattered rains fell over the region, but dryland crops and ranges need additional moisture. Most irrigated crops are making good progress. Onion and potato harvesting continues in Deaf Smith County, and harvesting of alfalfa and sorghum hay is active in a number of counties.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn continues to make excellent progress under irrigation while the sorghum and cotton crops generally are fair. Harvesting of onions, potatoes, beans, cucumbers, cantaloupes and watermelons con-

tinues. Ranges are dry and grazing is getting short, but cattle remain in good shape.

ROLLING PLAINS: Scattered showers continue to help some, but a general rain is needed. Some cotton is shedding squares and bolls due to drought stress. Also, bollworms continue to increase in some cotton. Sorghum harvesting is active in southern counties, with yields down due to the dry weather. Lack of moisture is also hurting the pecan crop. Farmers continue to get wheat land ready for planting.

NORTH CENTRAL: Sorghum harvesting remains active and corn harvesting is about to start. Pastures and ranges remain fair to good but will need rain soon. The peanut crop is showing stress from hot, dry conditions.

NORTHEAST: Dry conditions are limited forage growth and thereby slowing hay making. Corn and sorghum harvesting is under way, with generally good yields. Harvesting of peas, okra, tomatoes and watermelons is winding down, and growers are

getting fall gardens ready. Sweet potatoes and pecans need moisture.

FAR WEST: Hot, dry conditions are taking their toll of range grasses and cotton, sorghum and pecan crops. Crop irrigation continues, and farmers are spraying cotton for bollworms. Some ranchers have started feeding cattle due to the lack of forage.

WEST CENTRAL: Rains to 2 to 3 inches fell over parts of the area and will help pastures and ranges. Cotton is setting bolls and needs rain; peanuts and late sorghum also need moisture. Farmers are harvesting early sorghum, with yields from 1800 to 2500 pounds per acre. Livestock are in good shape; marketing of fall calves is heavy.

CENTRAL: Cotton is suffering from drought stress, with bolls opening due to sun scald. Corn and sorghum harvesting is virtually complete. Ranges are deteriorating due to the hot, dry weather, and some producers have started feeding cattle.

EAST: Pastures are starting to

get short and hay making is being limited by the dry weather. A few peas and watermelons are still being harvested, and growers are making preparations for fall vegetable crops. Some pecan trees are shedding nuts due to drought stress; some growers are spraying pecans for aphids and shuckworms.

UPPER COAST: Field work remains active, with harvesting of corn, cotton and rice in full swing. Peanuts, soybeans, pecans and pastures still need a general rain. Cattle generally are in good condition.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Some corn harvesting continues, and cotton harvesting is getting into full swing. Scattered rains have helped pastures, but a general rain is needed. The pecan crop is suffering from drought stress in some counties.

SOUTHWEST: The corn harvest is about complete, with good yields, and some peanut harvesting continues. Cotton continues to look good as it moves toward maturity.

Embryo transplant seminar

MIAMI — The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will demonstrate cattle embryo transplant at an all-day seminar Aug. 21 at the Roberts County Project Center.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with the program beginning at 9:30.

According to Roberts County Agent Herman Boone, the program will stress the techniques that can be used.

Among the demonstrators will be Miami veterinarian and breeder Dr. Bill Breeding, who

will discuss donors and recipients; Dr. John McNeil, extension beef cattle specialist at Amarillo, who will explain the embryo transplant program and nutritional requirements of the cattle. Dr. Mark Steele of Graham, a veterinarian who specializes in embryo transfers, will discuss embryos.

After a dutch-treat lunch, specialists will discuss flushing a cow and transplanting an embryo. Participants will be able to view the embryo under a microscope.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

As happens many times, new federal regulations get proposed and a comment period is provided for. The problem comes in when the troops don't get the word until the war is almost over.

This is happening right now with some new proposed regulations affecting highly erodible land, wetland conservation and conservation compliance provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985.

Three provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985 (Farm Bill) effective immediately could disqualify farmers from participating in any USDA programs unless they satisfy certain requirements according to interim regulations recently released. These provisions are referred to as "sodbuster," "swampbuster," and "conservation compliance."

USDA programs covered by the regulations are price and income supports, disaster payments, crop insurance, Farmers Home Administration loans, Commodity Credit Corporation storage payments, farm storage facility loans, and other programs under which payments are made with respect to commodities produced. Failure to comply with these conservation provisions will make the farmer ineligible for any of these USDA programs.

Sodbuster. Farmers must certify that they have not converted "highly erodible lands" to cropland since Dec. 23, 1985 or if they have, crop production must be in compliance with an approved conservation plan.

Swampbuster. Farmers must certify that they are not producing agricultural commodities on land that was converted from "wetland" after Dec. 23, 1985. The sanction applies to all commodity crops produced by those farmers, not just those produced on converted wetlands. Farmers who began the conversion of wetlands before Dec. 23, 1985 are exempt from this provision.

Conservation compliance requires farmers participating in USDA programs and who are farming "highly erodible" land to implement conservation plans developed by SWCDs by 1990 and implemented by 1995. (This provision will have the greatest impact.)

Soils classified as "highly erodible" and "wetland" will be defined by SCS.

Areas Impacted Most: Major land resource areas for which impacts will be greatest are the Southern High Plains (south of U.S. Highway 70), all of the Rolling Plains, the Blackland Prairies (those soils with slopes greater than 2 1/2 percent), all of the Claypans area, sandy soils in the Upper Rio Grande Plains, selected areas of the Cross Timbers, all sandy soils in the western part of the state not previously mentioned, and all soils being cultivated in the eastern part of

the state that have slopes of 3 percent or more.

Wind erosion is the major factor for several of these areas mentioned, especially the Southern High Plains. For some counties 100 percent of the soils will be classified as "highly erodible." More than 75 percent of the Southern High Plains croplands will be classified as highly erodible.

Conservation plans developed by SCS will dictate reduction of erosion rates to no more than two times "tolerable" levels (less than 2T). Realistically, this program will mean a substantial change in present cropping practices for many farmers. On the coarsest textured deep sands, it will not be possible to produce low residue crops (cotton). Impacts will decrease as soils become more clayey in wind erosion hazard areas. Water erosion hazards increase as slopes increase above 2 percent.

Two major alternatives exist for compliance with conservation plan requirements to control wind erosion: 1. Rotation of low residue crops (cotton) with high residue crops (sorghum or wheat). 2. Use of wind strip crops (permanent grass strips or annual crops).

If crop rotations are selected, reasonable estimates suggest that for the average Southern High Plains farm, conservation plans will dictate two-thirds high residue crops (one year cotton to two years sorghum or small grain). Other areas of the state affected by wind erosion will have similar impacts, though, the impact will be less.

Water erosion will be a major impact for several areas, notably, the Rolling Plains, Blackland Prairies, and certain East Texas production regions. Requirements of conservation plans for water erosion control will include conservation tillage, terracing, grassed waterways, contour farming, and similar well-known practices. In general, impact of such conservation plans will be less than those for wind erosion control.

All farmers should visit their local USDA offices and find out if they are affected by these provisions and submit comments as appropriate. The interim regulations pertaining to this program

were published in the Federal Register, Vol. 51, No. 124, Friday, June 27, 1986. There is a comment period which will end Aug. 26, 1986. Comments should be mailed to: Director; Cotton, Grain and Rice Price Support Division; Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), USDA; P.O. Box 2415; Washington, D.C. 20013.

INSECT NOTES

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, furnished the following insect information.

For corn, spider mites have increased over the past week, but economic infestations are still erratic. Control decisions need to be determined on a field by field basis. Spider mites have disappeared in some fields either the result of isolated showers or the excellent beneficial population seen in many fields. Predator mites, 6-spotted thrips and lacewings are as abundant as I've ever seen in many fields, so don't decide on a blanket spider mite treatment for all fields.

Southwestern corn borer infestations are highly variable. Reports from corn growing areas on the South Plains indicate infestations as high as 100 percent while egg lay was just underway early last week in the Dalhart area. Egg infestations are running less than 10 percent in fields checked.

European corn borer activity remains quite high in the Dalhart area. Infestations continue in the 30 to 40 percent range.

No two-spotted spider mites have been found in samples submitted for identification. Infestations could yet develop as we move later into August. For sorghum, very limited greenbug activity has been reported to date. Some spraying is underway on the South Plains and also in the Oklahoma Panhandle, but economic infestations appear to be few and far between. Some parasitic wasp activity is being reported.

As sorghum begins to head, one should begin checking for headworms on a regular basis. The key to managing this pest is finding and controlling economic infestations while worms are small. An average of two small worms per head is considered the economic threshold.



GRASSHOPPER DAMAGE — Farmer Jim Miller, 28, inspects wheat field damage in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, caused by a heavy infestation of grasshoppers which has

intensified the problems of beleaguered Canadian grain farmers caught in a global price war. (AP Laserphoto)

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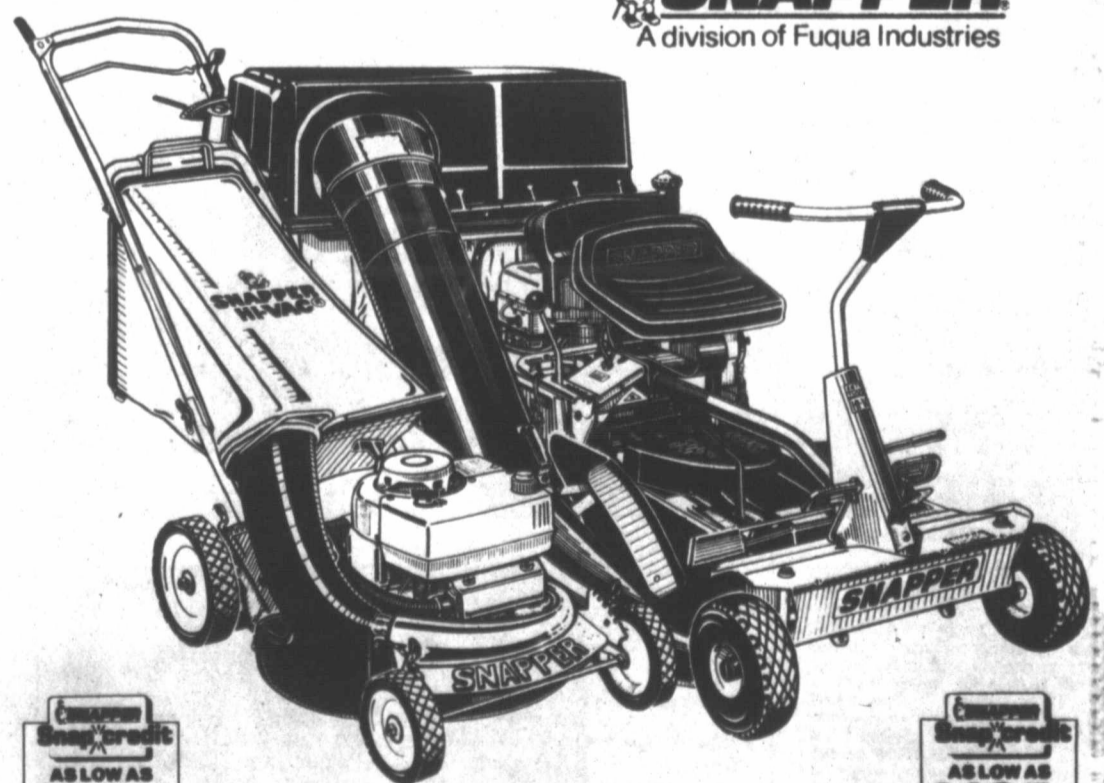
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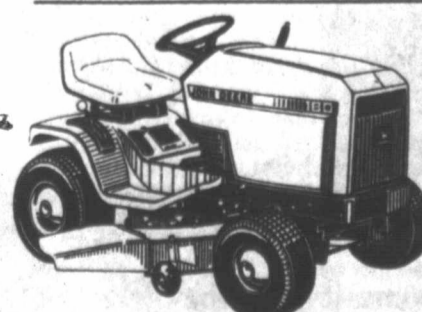
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Collector irons it all out — with antiques

By MELISSA FLETCHER
The San Antonio Light

WAEOLDER, Texas (AP) — They call Carol Walker the "Iron Lady."

She's not one of those mega-muscled women weightlifters who spend their days pumping bar bells at the gym. Quite the contrary. Still, you could say she has a rather pressing interest in heavy metal. Indeed, her focus gives a whole new meaning to the phrase "make it burn."

Mrs. Walker began collecting antique irons 13 years ago, after stumbling across a "sad" iron that had belonged to her mother. One of the earliest forerunners of today's iron, the sad, or flat iron, basically is a chunk of shaped metal with a handle.

"I decided to use it for a bookend," says Mrs. Walker, displaying the blackened, paint-splattered relic that doesn't begin to compare to the beauties she's collected since. "Well, that just got me started. I needed more irons for bookends."

She began scavenging antique shops, shows and auctions, fascinated by the wide variety of irons she encountered.

"When I had collected about 20, I figured I had every kind of iron made," she said. "Then, at an antique show, I found this book, 'The Evolution of the Sad Iron.' When I saw all the different types I still hadn't found, I just went crazy."

Mrs. Walker has been collecting full-steam since, browsing shops and shows whenever she can, keeping up with advertisements in antique magazines.

She and her husband, Jimmy, occasionally take trips specifically aimed at iron acquisition, and have traveled all over America in their quest for fire.

"Texas is pretty short on irons," she says. "I've found some of the more simple ones here, but as I've gotten more advanced I've had to look in other places."

"Many American irons were junked for scrap metal during World War II," says Jimmy Walker, who seems to know almost as much about irons as his wife. An artist who paints using "absolute realism," Walker often finds objects for his still lifes while on iron-hunting junkets.

Mrs. Walker also corresponds by telephone and mail with dealers and other collectors around the world. Though relatively few in number, especially when compared to numismatists and philatelists (exotic words for coin and stamp collectors), antique iron aficionados represent a tightly knit group.

They even have their own quarterly newsletter, wittily dubbed "Pressing Matters."

Perhaps it was destiny that Mrs. Walker should collect old irons. She was, after all, born on a Tuesday, the day of the week traditionally allotted to wrinkle-reducing ("Wash on Monday, iron on Tuesday," Mrs. Walker says in a sing-song voice). Because now more than 1,100 antique irons fill the couple's home in Waelder, located 80 miles east of San Antonio.

Their abode stands as a veritable monument to ironing.

Visitors are transported back to the days when housewives cooked their own starch and Polly Esther was just a woman's name. Every inch of available space has been devoted to irons. There are irons in antique display cases in the living room, irons on every table and counter top.

White shelves cover the walls of a den area, whereok or cranny uninhabited by irons. One could say the house is, well, iron-clad.

"There's no room for books anymore," says Mrs. Walker, gesturing to a handsome wooden bookcase in the hall. "The irons have taken over."

Whatever remaining space is occupied by Mrs. Walker's antique kitchen utensil collection, trivet (antique iron rest) collection, iron heaters, miniature

stoves, shadow boxes filled with old knick-knacks, iron-theme postcards and a coffee mug collection.

While some would say Mrs. Walker has too many you-know-whats in the fire, she defends her pack-rat tendencies.

"I like these things around me. I can't imagine not having them in my house. It would be so vacant-looking," she says.

Her collection starts with irons dating as far back as the early 1800s, including several U.S. Patent Office models, and stops at the early 1940s.

She has a few rudimentary electric irons, the kind that plugged into lightbulb sockets, but keeps them in a rather out-of-view back hall. She even has a few fuel-powered models, the handles of which are a tad scorched.

"Women used to iron by the backdoor with these, so if they caught on fire they could just throw them out," offers Walker.

As could be expected, Mrs. Walker receives many iron-motif presents from friends at Christmas and on her birthday. A frilly, lace curtain decorated with iron designs hangs in the den. There are framed pictures of little children ironing and animals doing laundry.

But while her home is chock-full of objects d'iron, it has neither the clutteredness of a junk shop nor the coldness of a museum. It is a neat and cozy place. The only time Mrs. Walker bemoans her hobby is twice a year, when she must conduct a thorough, three-day dusting. "It's hit and miss the rest of the time."

A native of Buda, Texas, Mrs. Walker is prone to using comfortable, small-town expressions like "li'l ole" and "itty bitty." With a patience found only in the truly dedicated, she explains the evolution of irons.

It is postulated that our prehistoric ancestors rubbed stones over their animal hide outfits to keep them prim and tidy-looking.



IRON LADY — Carol Walker shows off part of her collection of antique irons at her home in Waelder, a town about 75 miles east of San Antonio. Mrs. Walker began collecting the irons 13 years ago, after stumbling across a

"sad" iron that had belonged to her mother. One of the earliest forerunners of today's iron, the sad, or flat iron, basically is a chunk of shaped metal with a handle. (AP Laser-photo)

Around the eighth century B.C., the Vikings, a notoriously image-conscious bunch, achieved that polished, put-together look by rubbing their clothes with animal bones.

Other non-heated appliances followed, such as smoothing boards, linen presses and glass "irons." In Europe they invented the "mangler," a long box containing rocks through which material was fed. The device looks as gruesome as it sounds.

Then someone discovered that heat made it easier to get the wrinkles out of clothes, and the ironing world was rocked. The multitude of models which thenceforth evolved truly boggled the mind.

With the 17th century came the

box, or charcoal iron, big, clunky black things heated by, you guessed it, charcoal. Then in the 18th century came the basic sad iron, a dainty little household tool weighing in at around 10 pounds and heated on a stove or furnace.

Then in the 19th century arrived the specialty irons, the irons for every occasion.

Out came billiard table irons, miniature irons, travel irons, tailor irons, irons heated by metal slugs, toy irons, fuel-powered irons, goffring irons (stationary irons used for pressing ruffles), flutters (washboard-looking devices that "fluted" collars), mushroom and egg irons (they're named for their shape), irons with ivory handles, irons with detachable handles, irons to iron

hats, sleeves, collars, pants, petticoats and bonnets, artfully ornamented European irons and modest, utilitarian American irons.

And Mrs. Walker just about has them all.

She has bronze irons, brass irons, steel irons, glass irons, iron irons, wood and paper irons. She has irons from Belgium, Amsterdam, Indonesia, Japan, China, Hungary, Mexico, Portugal and then some.

Mrs. Walker will often buy an iron she already has, then re-sell it, "just to keep in touch with other collectors." She regularly publishes a mail-out list of items she has available for sale. But she won't put a precise dollar value on her collection.

Small hall is living museum of New Orleans-style jazz

EDITOR'S NOTE — At the time Preservation Hall opened 25 years ago, New Orleans-style jazz — this nation's foremost native art form — was on its uppers. Musicians who took part in the birthing of jazz could hardly earn a dime with their horns. Then along came a jazz lover from Philadelphia with a degree in systems analysis and business administration.

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louis Nelson puckers up to get a good grip on his store-bought teeth. He stands, lifts a trombone and slides a hoarse, soft blues phrase into the sweaty darkness beyond the bare bulb lights.

The Kid Sheik band, six very senior citizens from the early days of jazz, is in full flight.

We are in Preservation Hall, the magic room of the French Quarter, and it is packed.

With no room inside, tourists queue up on the sidewalk, trying to peer through windows that wear the grime of decades, tourists

itching to pay two bucks a head and get in.

Nelson skids lightly through a solo, brushing it off in a couple of bars in order to resume his seat — and a conversation with Judith Forster, a tourist from Tokyo.

"He's telling me where he has been and where he is going," Mrs. Forster reports during a break. "I think the trumpet player is getting a bit irritated with him. He simply doesn't care."

At the age of 83, working in an ancient and shabby hall and playing a piece he has played a thousand times, Nelson's interest in jazz is not at its peak.

He is thinking, instead, of the cool winds of snowcapped Switzerland, an early stop on a concert tour on which he was to embark the next day as a member of the Kid Thomas band.

But flexibility is one of the marvelous things about New Orleans jazz, forerunner of every form of jazz known to man. Nelson's airy disinterest is easily papered over by the other musicians. The crowd does not notice.

It is a hot night and the hall is innocent of air conditioning. A big electric fan humming on a pedes-

tal behind the upright piano barely stirs the humid air. But the acoustics are splendid, the amiable, relaxed ambience is unique and thicker than swamp fog.

Resa Lambert perches on a tall stool beside the wrought iron carriage gate at the sidewalk. She collects from people coming in, dropping bills into a wicker basket full of money. A tiger-striped alley cat looks on indifferently.

There is no stage, just a cluster of chairs for the musicians beneath a couple of lights dangling from the ceiling. Wooden benches seat 40, give or take a few. When these fill up, people sit cross-legged in rows on the dirty floor in front or stand along the walls, clogging the two doorways. A few, like Mrs. Forster, snag a chair right up front with the band.

They come and go, seven nights a week.

A few jazz lovers stay the full four hours but most people are in and out in 20 minutes or so, headed for wicked Bourbon Street, a few doors away. It's a dull night when the hall isn't full.

This marks the 25th year that this incredible tourist gold mine

has been paying off for Allan Jaffe and the 75 musicians who rotate through the hall or make its international concert tours.

Imitators have gotten nowhere, even those that hired the same bands and strove to give their premises the same look — unswept splintery floors, peeling paint, old brick.

Unwilling to tinker with success, Jaffe has not changed anything since 1961. That's when he converted the hall, which is not much bigger than a two-car garage, from an art gallery to a music museum.

"All I can say is, the room is magic," he says.

It would be stretching it to say Jaffe saved New Orleans-style jazz. But he sure came in handy for hundreds of old black musicians here.

Jazz was on its uppers in '61. Musicians who took part in the birthing of jazz could hardly earn a dime with their horns. They labored on the docks, swept floors or did odd jobs until Jaffe came along from Philadelphia — a jazz lover with a degree in systems analysis and business administration.

He picked New Orleans for his home because "it was as foreign a place as I could think of that still spoke English."

Jaffe traced musicians who were part of the creative ferment, the men and women who made musical history by producing jazz, this nation's foremost native art, right here in River City.

He made an instant hit by paying good money. He insisted on an integrated hall — probably the first in the quarter. That was no small thing in the early '60s.

When necessary he dried out defeated but talented old drunks, bought false teeth, provided instruments.

In its heyday the hall was an extraordinary place.

Sid Moody, an AP Newsfeatures writer who passed through during the early days, had a nice line on it.

He wrote that "A trip to Preservation Hall is like going to the circus and finding not elephants but woolly mammoths alive, prancing and eating peanuts."

Time gets us all and not many woolly mammoths still prance today.

Many of the white-haired blacks on Preservation Hall bands nowadays are the small fry from the great days. As youngsters they watched and listened. Now they play the same music.

From the beginning, everything about the hall clicked.

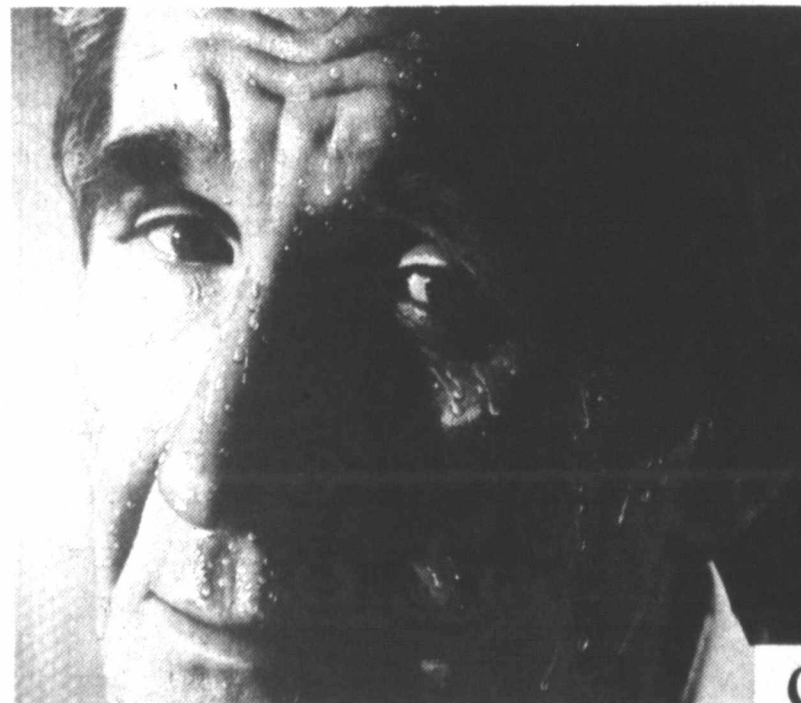
Though it sits amidst the glitter and gl

tz of a night-crawling area, the hall's famous sign had the simplicity of art. A trombone case hangs over the sidewalk by the gate, a smaller clarinet case slung beneath it. Brass letters from a marine hardware store were nailed on to spell out PRESERVATION HALL.

Nelson, having agreed to go on the wagon in exchange for a promise of regular work, provided the trombone case for the original sign. It has long since weathered into junk. Jaffe carefully made this sign exactly like the first one.

Now the second sign is on its last legs.

Despite the nightly crowds, the hall is really just the foundation for the concert tours by bands that travel the world.



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U.S. exporting agricultural myths?

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Allan Savory says U.S. export of modern farm technology is like a friendly bull in a china shop — well-intentioned, but still damaging.

Savory, executive director of the Center for Holistic Resource Management here, said the United States attracts thousands of foreign students every year because it is considered the technological leader of the world.

But, he said, the United States is teaching and exporting agricultural myths.

The U.S. farm economy is based on oil, requiring high amounts of machinery and energy, which damage rural societies and add to the worldwide problem of farmland turning into unproductive desert, he said.

"Students from overseas train on this oil-based agriculture... then we send them back to their countries trained in the very methods that destroy land and rural society, and no training to do anything else," Savory said.

"But they come from countries with high rural populations and no oil. This leads to enormous problems in these countries, and ulti-

mately, enormous political consequences," he said.

Savory's holistic management concept rests on the idea that different types of environments have different decay processes which respond differently to rest and disturbance; that some environments respond adversely to rest, and that overgrazing is related to the amount of time animals spend on the land, not their numbers. It also rests on holism, or relating the parts to the whole.

Savory describes his technique as a "thought model," a way of looking at a problem and setting goals. He also said goals must be worked out individually with each farmer or rancher.

Savory said land isn't turning to desert only in the Third World. The problem is as bad in the United States and New Mexico as the worst he's ever seen, he said.

New Mexico's land is so poor that if the state were densely populated, "they'd be collecting for starving New Mexicans all over America," he said.

Savory contends modern agricultural practices — resting the land, cutting the numbers of graz-

ing animals and using lots of pesticides and fertilizers — ignore the way land, animals and plants work together, thus accelerating the rate of land deterioration.

He also said land depletion harms not only farms, but also industries and cities because the health of a nation's land affects the health of a nation's water.

Poor land leads to high runoff, loss of topsoil, silting of dams and rivers and depletion of underground aquifers.

"Poor land means poor people, social upheaval and political unrest," he said. "We've all seen where that leads."

Savory said 75 percent of the world's land is brittle, and conventional modern farming and ranching methods misunderstand that environment.

For example, conventional wisdom holds that damaged land will come back if it is left unused for a time. But Savory said resting brittle land only makes it worse.

Brittle land needs the interaction of animals and plants; it needs large numbers of animals breaking up crust that forms on soil after a rain; it needs plants to prevent

runoff, he said.

Even predators have their uses. "Cattle won't step on a decaying plant; deer won't either," Savory said. "But you bring in wolves, you get the animals excited, milling around, and this happens."

In brittle environments, plants decay from the top down through oxidation. But the decay blocks the sun from the bottom of the plant, preventing new growth. Animal action is needed to tromp dead grasses and other plants out of the way.

Savory also said conventional thought misunderstands overgrazing. He said overgrazing is not due to the number of animals on a piece of land, but rather to how long animals are allowed to graze an area.

Savory contends animals should be rotated on the land and that more animals should be grazed, not fewer.

Bert Madera, a third-generation rancher on the 47,000-acre Pitchfork Cattle Co. ranch west of Jal, has been using Savory's range management system for five years.

"We're running 20 cows per section on country that generally runs five cows," Madera said. He works the range on a rotation

system, grazing cattle for about two days on a piece of land before moving to another tract.

The entire ranch has been switched over to holistic management.

"None of it is under continuous grazing, like traditional ranching, anymore," Madera said. "After you've studied under Allan, you just can't do it that way anymore. "You realize the things that were happening, the degeneration of the land and the desertification of the land. You see that happening and you just start changing things."

Madera said he needed more income off the range and decided to learn about holistic management after hearing Savory speak at a New Mexico Cattle Growers Association meeting.

Madera said training is necessary to apply the technique.

"Without going to school, you can't do it," he said. "There's too much that needs to be learned."

"It's intensive management," Madera said. "With the intensive management and large numbers, you make mistakes faster and it's a bigger mistake, dollar-wise and cow-wise. You might wind up being in a bigger jam than with just normal agricultural practice."



RACKS FOR NATION—Multi-colored boxes roll along the assembly line at the Kaspar Wire Works, Inc., in Shiner where newspaper racks for the nation's newspapers are made. (AP Laserphoto)

Home of the newspaper box

SHINER, Texas (AP) — The multi-colored boxes are lined up smartly like toy soldiers at attention, shiny, bright and emblazoned with distinctive bold lettering, ready to withstand the ravages of Mother Nature and daily pounding by Americans.

They mark the last stop in a precision assembly line using technology that rivals space-age machinery found in the most modern Detroit auto plant.

But instead of racy monograms like 300-ZX or RX-7, these squat containers carry more sedate nameplates like Times, News, Journal, Chronicle or Post.

This rolling farm and cattle country 80 miles east of San Antonio is the home of the ubiquitous newspaper box, and no one manufactures more of them than Kaspar Wire Works Inc.

"We're the biggest manufacturer in the United States and I guess the world, because the United States is really the only place that uses newspaper racks," says David Kaspar, vice president of sales and great-grandson of the founder of the company.

"We're the General Motors of the newspaper rack business," adds Cliff Long, the firm's general sales manager.

The company estimates more than 4 billion newspapers a year are purchased out of Kaspar-manufactured Sho-Racks. About a year ago, The Wall Street Journal took delivery of Kaspar's 1 millionth newspaper box.

The first one hit the streets in February 1957, carrying the logo of the San Antonio Light. A Light circulation manager had complained that too many people were stealing papers from non-locking "honor racks," so Kaspar people developed a coin mechanism and cage-type rack with a pull-down door. The basic design is still in use.

Temple-Eastex Inc. said Friday it will build the new sawmill in Bessmay, about 20 miles north of Beaumont.

"Back in 1981, when oil was booming, we were about the ninth-largest industry in the state," said Michael Holloway of the Texas Forestry Association in Lufkin. "Now, we're about the fourth."

Temple-Eastex has the largest operation in what is becoming an increasingly important industry to Texas—forest products.

The sawmill should employ 180 people. That's good news for an area that has one

Kaspar Wire Works can trace its beginnings to the adoption of barbed wire in Texas at the turn of the century.

August Kaspar, son of a Swiss Lutheran missionary, hand-wove with a pair of pliers his own corn shuck basket from smooth wire discarded by farmers who were switching to barbed wire for their fences.

"A neighbor saw it and a neighbor's neighbor saw it and pretty soon he decided, 'I've got something here,'" David Kaspar says.

August Kaspar's next invention was a wire muzzle for horses so the animals pulling plows through farm fields couldn't munch on the products being grown there.

He went fulltime with the business in 1898 and, at one time or another, the company — which now employs 525 people in a town of 2,100 — has made shopping carts, display racks, deep-fry baskets and the wire trays that hold cups in soft-drink dispensers.

"We build things we don't even know what they are," David Kaspar says. "Most things we build are just part of a product."

That's not the case, however, for newspaper racks, which are manufactured from scratch out of American-made steel specifically selected by Kaspar Wire Works.

Presses punch out components for coin mechanisms and for the boxes, and steel-cutting machines are programmed by computer to ensure straight edges. Robots spot-weld the pieces together. The steel is zinc-electroplated to help combat rust. Acrylic enamel paint is applied in automated booths.

"We want these boxes to look good for a long time," Kaspar says.

The workhorse of the Kaspar line is known as the TK-80 Sho-Rack, a 4-foot-high, 19-inch-wide, 16-inch-deep box that holds up to a 29-inch stack of newspapers. It weighs about 95 pounds and, depending on options like paper holders, extra-large windows and discounts to large-volume purchasers, costs about \$200. Other models could cost up to \$600.

"We've got 30 different models of racks, but once a newspaper gets a style everyone is used to, the newspaper doesn't want to change," Kaspar says. "Nothing seems to replace the old standby."

More than 70 percent of Kaspar's sales are TK-80 models.

USA Today, generally credited for the trend toward greater use of color and graphics in newspapers, also broke the mold in newspaper racks, pioneering its TV-like box atop a pedestal. Kaspar has manufactured more than 100,000 of them and the newspaper is the company's largest customer.

"USA Today patented the design," Kaspar says. "We built it for them and to their specifications. We cannot build that design for anyone else."

If there is a trend in the industry, it is toward modular racks, where several newspapers share a common large box with individual compartments and colorful designs.

"What we have seen is a big explosion in customers going to fancier logos on the side of the racks," Kaspar says.

The New York Daily News, for example, now has a bright red, white and blue box. The Chicago Sun-Times is yellow with red and white letters. The Houston Chronicle is redoing 15,000 boxes at Kaspar with a new design, he says.

of the highest unemployment rates in the nation at about 18 percent.

"We know that this region needs to diversify its economy, and this development shows it can," said Merlin Breaux, director of the John Gray Institute. The institute is a privately funded organization dedicated to the economic development of the Gulf Coast crescent.

The mill is scheduled for completion in the first quarter of 1988 and will be one of the largest southern pine sawmills ever constructed. Temple-Eastex officials plan to build the mill on an 80-acre site where it will occupy five acres under a single roof, The Dallas Morning News reported.

In addition to producing 120 million board feet of construction-grade lumber

a year, it also will supply paper chips to a linerboard mill in Orange. Eastex recently acquired the linerboard mill from Owens-Illinois. Linerboard is material eventually made into Kentucky fried Chicken Barrels.

Temple-Eastex had a \$7 billion business in 1984, Holloway said.

The basic forestry industry — logging, hauling and manufacturing — employs about 57,000 people in Texas.

Eastex employs about 5,000 people, most of them in Texas. It owns 1.2 million acres of timberland in Texas, mainly from Jasper to the south and another 150,000 acres in Louisiana.

Temple-Inland, the parent company, employs a total 10,000 and has about \$1.2 billion in annual sales.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Perryton Independent School District is soliciting roofing bids for repairs to Wright Elementary, the administration building and the Jr. High and the High School. Sealed bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m., September 8, 1986, at the school administration office, 821 SW 17th, Perryton, Texas. Bid specifications are available at the school business office, 821 SW 17th, Perryton, Texas, 79070 or call (806) 435-5478. B-63 August 17, 24, 1986

Public Notices

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

1. Rodney Howard, Tax Collector for Lefors I.S.D. in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$8364 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Lefors I.S.D. without holding a public hearing as required by the code. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$134,010.00 The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$0 The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1986 property taxes will pay:

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE
MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE
1. 1985 Total tax levy \$1,010,539.06 (1985 tax rate) \$ 7.315 + I&S \$0 = \$7.315/100
2. Subtract 1985 debt service (I&S) levy \$0
3. Subtract 1985 taxes on property in territory no longer in unit in 1986 \$0
4. Subtract 1985 taxes for property becoming exempt in 1986 \$438.90
5. Subtract taxes for property appraised at less than market value in 1986 \$316.89
6. Subtract frozen M&O levy of over -65 homesteads \$647.98
7. Subtract 1985 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1984 levy \$0
8. Adjusted 1985 M&O levy (subtract #2, #3, #4, #5, #6 and #7 from #1) \$109,136.36
9. 1986 total taxable value of all property \$122,623,130
10. Subtract 1986 value of new improvements added since 1/1/85 \$1,396,980
11. Subtract 1986 value of annexed property added since 1/1/85 \$0
12. Subtract value of over -65 homesteads with frozen taxes \$597,850
13. Adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (subtract #10, #11 and #12 from #9) \$120,668,291
14. Divide the adjusted 1985 M&O levy (#8 above) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (#13 above) (\$1,099,136.36 ÷ \$120,668,291) = .009084
15. Multiply by 100 x100
16. Effective M&O rate for 1986 \$.9084/100
INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE
17. 1986 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt \$0
18. Subtract 1986 I&S levy of over -65 homesteads \$0
19. Adjusted 1986 I&S levy (subtract #18 from #17) \$0
20. 1986 total taxable value of all property \$122,623,130
21. Subtract 1986 value of over -65 homesteads \$0
22. Adjusted 1986 taxable value for I&S (subtract #21 from #20) \$122,623,130
23. Divide the adjusted 1986 I&S levy (#19 above) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for I&S (#22 above) \$0
24. Multiply by 100 x100
25. Effective I&S rate for 1986 \$.00278/100
APPRaisal ROLL ERROR RATE
26. Rate to raise the 1985 levy because of appraisal roll errors \$0/\$100
27. Add rate to regain 1985 taxes lost because of appraisal roll errors +\$0/\$100
28. Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors \$0/\$100
TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1986
29. Effective M&O rate (#16 above) \$.9084/100
30. Add (subtract) I&S rate (#25 above) +\$0/\$100
31. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#28) above) +\$0/\$100
32. Effective Tax Rate \$.91118/100
Rate \$.9364/100
1986 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code
STATE AID/EQUALIZATION ENRICHMENT AID RATE
33. Rate to replace lost state aid or qualify for maximum cotton allotment \$0/\$100
(\$122,623,130 - \$597,850) x \$100 \$.00278/100
B-62 August 17, 1986

5 Special Notices

LOANS

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

BRANDT'S Automotive, 115 Oage, Open daily, 8-5 p.m. Saturday 8-12. Brakes, tuneup, front end repair, motor, transmissions, changes, oil, Struts replaced. Bob 665-7715.

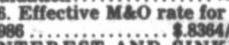
AS of this date, August 12, 1986, I, W.H. "Hunky" Greene, am no longer associated with S and H Spraying, Inc.

Signed: W.H. Hunky Greene

TOP O Texas Lodge 1351, Tuesday, August 19, P.C. Profection, E.A. Proficiency. Allen Snapp W.M., Bob Keller, Secretary.

Luxurious Contemporary Custom Homes

Start here for \$17.99 Per Sq. Ft.



Modern technology, excellent craftsmanship, and American ingenuity has resulted in a housing design with standard features not found in homes selling at twice the price.

- Fully Insulated
- Thermal Pane Windows
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Exterior Decks
- Quality Construction
- FHA and VA Accepted
- Built-in Computer Center which allows the home to perform many functions for the occupants.
- Interior Design-Flexibility

EAGLE'S NEST HOMES is seeking one district representative to establish retail sales. Unlimited income potential. Protected Territory. Factory Training. No Real Estate License Required. Investment Secured by Model Home.

Individual selected must have the ability to purchase or mortgage a \$21,000 model home. Home may be lived in or used as an office.

Call Mr. Estes

collect (404) 280-8728

6800 Roswell Rd., Suite 2

Atlanta, GA 30328

1 Card of Thanks

WALLACE HENRY SNIDER

The family of Wallace Henry Snider wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the many acts of kindness expressed during our recent loss. All the prayers, flowers, food, cards, visits and calls, and other acts of consolation are so very much appreciated. God bless you. Melva Snider Mr. & Mrs. Homer Snider Mr. & Mrs. Warren Snider

2 Area Museums

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

3 Personal

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

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

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

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

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

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

SONNY Boy hasn't seen Mom since a colder day in Denver, January 4, 1987 will be 41 good years. Let's talk, Mother. Send replies care of Pampa News, Box 104, Drawer 2188 Pampa, TX. 79066.

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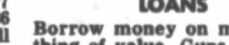
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5 Special Notices

PAMPA Lodge 906, Thursday, August 21, MM Degree. Food. Paul Appleton W.M., Clyde Rodecape, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

STOLEN: Corner Scott and Finney. Blonde Cocker Spaniel. 12 weeks old. Reward. 665-3214.

13 Business Opportunity

CONVENIENCE Store

8-groceries and gas. Sets on 10 lots, has 2 buildings 20x40 foot that was laundromat and liquor store. Lots of room to expand, possibly car wash, etc. Need to retire. Call 665-6536.

EARN \$35 per hour or more. Oil-field training, for details, call 805-8789.

GENERAL Shelters of Texas Inc.

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

FORMERLY Lotta Burger, excellent location, nearly fully equipped with everything you need. Plus mobile home. Needs some repair. Less than half of replacement costs. Billy Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

FREE BROCHURE

Tells how you can own a successful clothing store. Jeans, sportswear, ladies, children, large size. Cash investment \$13,300.00. Call now! Mr. Tate 704-274-5985.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7856.

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

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

14d Carpentry

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

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

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

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

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

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2548.

COX Fence Co. New fence and repairs. Sales, installation. Free estimates. 669-7769.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

CARPET Installed and repaired. Call for Free

14g Ditching

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

14r Flowing, Yard Work

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

LAWN MOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.

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

LAWN MOWING, tree trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-5872, 669-7957.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. 825. 669-3919.

WEBBS PLUMBING

Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

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

14t Radio and Television

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

CURTIS MATHES
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies
2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0604

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

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

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

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

15 Instruction

THE career training you're looking for can be found in one of TSTI's 23 vocational-technical training programs. TSTI brings you quality education like our newest program, Feedmill and Elevator Technology. Call 805-335-2316, extension 208. Assistance available to help overcome traditional sex bias in training options. Regular registration for Fall Quarter classes is September 4-5. Remember—it pays to learn!

ENROLL now - beginning and intermediate piano lesson, call Rachel Dawson at 665-9449.

18 Beauty Shops

FOR sale 2 wet and dry stations, 3 chairs with dryers, 2 chairs without dryers, 2 hydraulic chairs. 669-3603, come by 500 N. Perry.

19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE
Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

COMPUTER Operator/Data Entry, IBM S/36 or PC. Call Royce at 805-665-8788.

EXPERIENCED ranch hand desires work. Can run tractor or combine. Will furnish references. Can be reached at 318 Warren or call 665-4194 ask for Jose.

WILL do babysitting. Evenings, days, nights. Drop-ins welcome. 1232 E. Foster, 669-9901.

LICENSED home has opening. Monday thru Friday. 665-8964.

HAVE opening in nice, clean home for children ages 1-5. 665-8625.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-887-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

NEEDED. front, back line helpers, cashiers and cooks. Both shifts available. Apply to Henrietta or Maria between 2-4 p.m. Hardees.

NOW hiring cooks and waitresses. Come by 1333 N. Hobart, Dos Caballeros.

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

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

FOR Sale: 500 gallon gas tanks with stand. Chapal 669-1967.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE! If you need extra money for now and Christmas, Call today about selling Avon Products: Part or Full-Time. Choose own hours, must be 18, openings in Pampa-Skellytown, Panhandle, 665-5854.

NOW taking applications for part-time employment for mature woman or couple to supervise a home for teenagers in Pampa. Must live in with room and board furnished during tour of duty. If couple, husband may have outside employment. Must be single or husband and wife only. We do not have accommodations for supervisor's children. Good salary and working conditions, with full time future employment optional with future openings. Call (806) 665-7123 from Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and (806) 669-6967 evenings and weekend. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HAIRDRESSER with following needed. 665-2900, or 669-3338.

SALES Representative - Leading industrial manufacturer seeks top caliber sales person in the Panhandle area. Excellent income plus all benefits. No overnight travel. This is a \$25,000 to \$35,000 first year opportunity. Sales experience preferred. Please call: Steve Haslund, Division Recruiter, Certified Laboratories, Monday August 18, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 1-800-442-7950 extension 0284. EOE M/F.

FEDERAL, State and Civil Service Jobs. \$14,757 to \$57,785 year. Now hiring. Call Job Line 1-518-3611, extension F-1732 for listing.

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55 Landscaping

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

57 Good To Eat

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

GARDEN vegetables, black eyes, tomatoes, okra, green beans, etc. 868-4441 in Miami.

FRESH Black-Eyed Peas. You pick, \$5 bushel. Monday-Wednesday-Friday-Sunday a.m.'s. Joe VanZandt, 665-6236, Cindy Richardson, 826-2309, Diane Reid, 845-2104.

FOR Sale: Fresh vegetables including peas, corn, okra and melons are now ready at Ben Burrow's, 1/4 mile North then East of Chamberlain Motor Co. in Clarendon. 874-2005.

BACKYARD Sale: Some antiques, lot of junk. Saturday 7:30, Sunday 1:30 to 5. 1901 Lynn.

GARAGE Sale: Tools, architectural drawing tools, children's clothing. 736 Deane Dr. Saturday and Sunday.

SALE: 3,000 books, 200 west-erns, 1967 Pontiac run good, buy, sell, trade. 708 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday 10 a.m. 1630 N. Sumner. Will take consignments. John, 665-1991.

PATIO Sale: 528 Powell. Saturday and Sunday. Bicycle, movers, C.B. radio and miscellaneous.

YARD Sale: 2301 W. Kentucky, Suburban Courts West, Saturday and Sunday. Baby items, chair, air conditioner.

GARAGE Sale: 4 families. Corner of Christy and 23rd. Nice clothes, baby bed and items, guitar, saxophone, furniture, box spring and mattress. Kragger mag wheels, books, poodle puppies and kittens, etc. Friday-Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: Nice children's clothes, household items, toys, bedspread, etc. Sunday only, 9-3. 1604 N. Zimmers.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clothes and VCR. 1002 N. Somerville. Sunday and Monday.

GARAGE Sale - Inside sale: 427 N. Russell, Sunday thru Wednesday, miscellaneous. 9 til 7.

GARAGE Sale - Sunday. 1814 Hamilton.

Cash for your unwanted PIANO. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251.

HEARN Service Center. Musical Instrument Repair. Used horns for rent or sale. 1124 S. Wilcox. 669-9591.

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds, Bulk oats, \$6.70, 100, Horse and Milk, \$9.60 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

WATER wells drilled and service. Stone Well Drilling, 665-9786 or 669-6004.

EXCELLENT Grass-Water-Fences until January 1987. 25 cents per head/day. Burl Stubbs, 1-779-2115.

200 cross bred Brahman heifers. Calf hood vaccinated, dehorned, year branded, on pasture. Weighs 3-400 pounds. Will make replacement cows. 806-665-1185, Pampa.

FOR Sale Barrel and pole horse. Has been used in college and high school rodeos. Call 669-0052 after 4:00 on week days, anytime on weekends.

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- 1 Card of Thanks**
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Memorials
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctions
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair**
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i Gun Smithing
14j Hauling - Moving
14k Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control**
14q Ditching
14r Flowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines

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

- 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
71 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
- 95 Furnished Apartments**
96 Unfurnished Apartments
98 Unfurnished Houses
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches

- 113 To Be Moved**
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Mobile Homes
115 Grandstands
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

Need To Sell?

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den. Take recreational vehicle down. 665-8586, 2424 Cherokee.

YOUNG COUPLES

We have several really nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes that would be perfect for your first home. With fixed rate interest available, now is the time to buy. If you have job stability and good credit you can own your own home. Call or come by for complete details. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, 669-1221.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
 Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

104a Acreage

20 ACRES FOR SALE
 20 gallons per minute water well, 8 foot x 21 foot cement storm cellar, cement septic tank, 22 foot diameter steel tank with cement floor, fenced in 47 inch hog wire, fruit trees, electricity and enough logs to build a 2400 square foot home. 665-5138 after 4 p.m. weekdays, 4 miles south, 1/2 mile east Highway 70.

2 acres with 2 bedroom house. S. Barnes. 665-1929 after 5 p.m.

1 MILE EAST OF PAMPA
 On Highway 60, 2 bedroom home, barn, Hog house, Chicken House, Business building, Garage, Green House and Cellar. Has own water well. 1.26 acres. Priced to sell. MLS 741 NEVA WEEKS, REALTY, 669-9904.

200 acres good grassland, water well, \$35,000. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671. MLS 4527

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road.

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

110 Out of Town Property

FOR Sale or trade: 2 bedroom mobile home with lot on Greenbelt Lake. Owner will finance. 1-806-273-7266.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
 Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

MOBILE Home/Recreational Vehicle Parts & Service. Downey's Mobile home and R.V. Center 7300 Amarillo Blvd. East 376-4356, (868-6481 after 5.)

David Hunter Real Estate Delma Inc.
 9-6854
 420 W. Francis

Joe Hunter 669-7885
 David Hunter 665-2903
 Karen Hunter 669-7885
 Marcella Hunter GRI Broker

1905 N. WELLS
 Recently remodeled home in Travis School District with two living areas, three bedrooms, parquet floor in entry and kitchen, central heat and air, neat and clean. MLS 722.

1941 N. Nelson
 Attractive three bedroom home with living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, attached garage, storage building, central heat and air. MLS 720.

522 N. Nelson
 Perfect starter home for the small family. Living room, two bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, single garage, priced at only \$25,000. MLS 718.

1915 Christine
 This three bedroom brick home is in an excellent location. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, enclosed patio or plant room, central heat and air, corner lot. MLS 691.

North Summer
 Lovely three bedroom brick home with two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, woodburning fireplace, water conditioner, sprinkler system, double garage. MLS 701.

Lynn Street
 Beautiful three bedroom brick home with nice landscaping, wood deck patio has hot tub, large living room, den, two woodburning fireplaces, custom drapes, Jennaire cooktop in the kitchen, double garage with openers. Call our office for appointment. MLS 719.

Swimming Pool
 Spacious brick home on an oversized lot has four bedrooms, sunken living room, large den, three baths, two woodburning fireplaces, circular drive, lots of storage, double garage and a 20' x 40' swimming pool. Call for appointment. MLS 704.

Navajo
 Neat and attractive three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, double garage, workshop or third garage with overhead door. Priced at FHA appraised price \$61,800. MLS 692.

Norma Ward REALTY
 669-3346

Pam Dadds 665-6940
 Madeline Dunn 665-2940
 Della Wood 669-4418
 Dena Whitler 669-7833
 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
 Judy Taylor 665-5977
 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

114 Recreational Vehicles

1984 Terry Taurus 24 foot travel trailer. Full bath, sleeps 7, air conditioner. \$8000. Used once. 665-2673.

SALE: 1980 8 foot pop up pickup camper. Jacks, port-o-potty. 1904 N. Christy. 669-6765.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT
 Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 60x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-9079, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

HOUSE trailer space for rent \$75 a month, two storage houses and garage and carport. Older couple preferable. Call 669-6650.

114b Mobile Homes

FOR sale to best offer by September 1. 1982 New Moon 10x50 to be moved. Clay Trailer Park.

1980 Redman Las risas mobile home. 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 665-3005.

1980 14x75 Winsor Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, built-in dishwasher garbage disposal, microwave, stereo system. West Fifth St. Lefors. 835-2236.

14x80 Fleetwood. Central heat/air, small equity and assume loan. 668-4441, Miami.

FOR Sale: 1981 24x56 double wide. Set on 1.86 acres, has 24x40 double garage, all utilities. Will sell separate or together. Also will take trade. 669-6917 after 5:30.

14x80 Lancer on lot of it's own. 2 baths, fireplace. Will take recreational vehicle as trade. 668-8585.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc. 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.

609 W. Foster 665-2131

Restaurant
PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE LOVE SIRLOIN STOCKADE

Sirloin Stockade is committed to providing a rewarding and satisfying work environment for our restaurant personnel. If you'd enjoy being part of a team which is dedicated to serving the needs of our customers, apply in person to the Manager at:

SIRLOIN STOCKADE.
 518 N. Egbert
 A variety of positions and shifts are currently available.
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BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO.

400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS

Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES

Late Model Used Cars
 1200 N. Hobart 66-3992

GUYS Used Cars, new location!
 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4018.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
 Pampa's low profit Dealer
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1983 Buick Riviera, fully loaded, digital dash, one owner. Excellent condition. \$10,900. 669-6881, 665-6910.

1986 Chevrolet Super Sport. T. top, lots of extras. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 669-6881, 665-6910.

1976 Ford Maverick. 63,000 miles. \$600. After 5, call 669-3104.

1974 Toyota Celica, low mileage. Good work or school car. 665-9207.

1982 Trans Am convertible for sale. Low mileage. \$4800. 1424 Hamilton or call 665-8840.

1976 Buick Limited. \$750. 665-8244. 1527 N. Russell.

ROYSE ESTATES
 10% Financing Available. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royse, 665-3807 or Kenneth Royse 665-2255 or 665-3626

120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale: 1980 Plymouth Horizon. \$800 and a 1964 Volkswagen. \$300. Come by 510 Roberta.

B&B AUTO CO.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix. Excellent condition, rebuilt engine, new tires. \$1075. 665-3479.

Heritage Used Cars

Hobart & Wilks
 665-2692

1983 Dodge 1/2 ton SE. Fully loaded, air, 33,000 miles, 8 passenger. \$9975. 665-8421 or after 6, 665-6253 ask for Brian.

TAKE your pick! 1984 or 1985 Riviera. Both low mileage, fully loaded and like new. 665-7650 after 6:00.

1981 Corvette, Silver/Charcoal, electric windows, door locks, mirrors, security system, plus aftermarket accessories. 1 owner. 665-8747.

1976 Fiat 131. AM/FM cassette. \$1150. 669-3098, 669-7076.

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 Toyota 4 wheel drive pickup. 27,000 hwy miles. Has everything Toyota can put on a pickup. \$6500. Mickey Brooks, Cabin 2, L-Ranch Motel.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR

701 W. Foster, 665-5765

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
 "Come Fishing"
 Closed until Aug. 25
SUPER RV CENTER
 1619 Alcock

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR Sale: Idletime topper for long wide bed pickup. \$350. 665-7558 after 5 p.m.

122 Motorcycles

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

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.

1308 Alcock 665-9411

1985 Yamaha 225 3 wheeler, electric start. Like new. \$1200. 665-5939.

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.

ENID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Enid Memorial Hospital in Enid, Oklahoma is seeking an experienced chemical dependency Therapist for its inpatient Care Unit treatment facility.

Requires M.A. in Behavioral Sciences or equivalent experience in chemical dependency treatment, plus ability to handle patients' educational and counseling groups.

Join our team of professionals committed to quality care. Send your resume to: Enid Memorial Hospital, Care Unit, 402 South 4th Street, Enid, Oklahoma 73701. Attn: Program Manager.

Or call the Program Manager collect at: 405/242-7713.

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 An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

- NEW LISTINGS**
- 600 NORTH RUSSELL - Big 2 bedroom with oversized detached garage. New chain link fence. Super insulated. 2 year old carpet. Only \$15,000. MLS 730.
 - 509 NORTH FROST - Neat 2 bedroom with vinyl siding. Carpet throughout except hardwood floor in dining room. Fireplace with heatilator. Garage. Assumable VA loan. \$36,500. MLS 731.
 - SKELLYTOWN, 307 Birch - Two bedroom would make a great starter or rental. Nice sized rooms and extra large lot. \$10,000. MLS 745.
 - 1948 NORTH FAULKNER - Perfect immaculate home on large corner lot. Romantic interior. New roof and new storm windows last year. Beautiful lawn and landscaping. Storm shelter. Central heat and air. Pear and apricot trees. MLS 746.
 - 1904 LEA - Four bedroom brick with large rooms. Attractive corner fireplace in family room. Lots of big closets and storage. Central heat and air. \$69,750.00 MLS 747.
 - 2006 HAMILTON - Spiffy neat 2 bedroom with all improvements completed in last 2 years. New storm doors and windows. New water lines. Extra insulation. Remodeled bath and kitchen. New paint and some new wallpaper. New patio cover with treated wood deck. \$29,900. MLS 751.
 - 706 DOUCETTE - A cute starter for newly marrieds. 2 bedroom, new carpet in front room and hall. Built in bar and shelves. Paneled bedrooms. \$21,500. MLS 752.
 - 1128 CRANE - Super buy in North Crest. 3-1/2 with carport. Paneled bedroom. Carpet throughout. New carpet in master bedroom. Lots of storage. Central heat and air. \$24,950. MLS 753.
 - 1910 HAMILTON - Big 2 bedroom with 14' x 32' den with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Attached garage. Central heat and air. Lots of plusses. \$36,500. MLS 754.
 - BANCHETTE - Big 2 bedroom farmhouse on 20 acres with Quonset barn and outbuildings. 2 miles north of Pampa. Central heat. Some improvements. Orchard, call Gene for details. MLS \$85,000.
 - 321 SOUTH FINLEY - New 3 bedroom room on corner lot. Carpet throughout. Steel siding. Chain link fence in front and back. Storm windows and doors. \$19,900. MLS
 - 1617 EAST FOSTER - Big 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths in Woodrow Wilson area. Perfect for large family. Free standing fireplace in den. New roof. 12x12 storm cellar. \$34,950. MLS.

YOUNG COUPLES
 We have several really nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes that would be perfect for your first home. With fixed rate interest available, now is the time to buy. If you have job stability and good credit you can own your own home. Call or come by for complete details.

The Home Sellers
ASK HOW COLDWELL BANKER HOME BUYERS CAN SAVE ON OVER 100 ITEMS AT SEARS!
CALL US ABOUT ANY MLS PROPERTY. WE SELL THEM ALL.

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Dale Robbins 665-3298
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 Lavonne Paris 868-3145
 Audrey Alexander
 Bill Sundberg BKR 883-6122
 Mully Sundberg BKR 669-2671
 Walter Shul Broker
 Owner 665-2099

669-1221
109 S. Gilchrist
JANIS LEWIS, BROKER

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA WILL BE OPENING in September. We will be taking applications Tuesday-Thursday (19-21) from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at our Pampa Mall Location. We will be hiring shift leaders, morning dough rollers, kitchen and salad bar personnel. Employment will be immediate with training at a near by Mr. Gatti's. Must be 18 years and a desire to work and advance.

Curry Processing
McLean, Tx.-779-2521
Butchering-\$7.50 a head
Processing 23' lb.
Butcher 5 days a week

"400 W. Foster"
THIS PLACE IS JUMPIN'!

"Pampa's On The Go!"
Thanks Pampa For All The Business To Help The Economy We Have Re-Stocked—All Kinds "Come See" And They Are All Around "Wholesale" Plus A Good Trade In. The Derr's
23 Years Your Transportation Center in Pampa
 "Pride Makes the Difference" 665-5374
We'll get what you want. Exactly. Sometimes even the color. If we don't have it. Just tell us. We'll Find it.
Our Reputation Rides With Every Auto We Sell. Ask Your Neighbors, Friends & Kin Folks.

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 Somerville & Foster

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
 Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
 "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

EXECUTIVE HOME
 This custom-built home has many extras including a Jacuzzi, basement, and intercom. 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. Extraordinary amount of storage. Sprinkler system & established yard. Less than a year old! Call us for an appointment. MLS 732.

FIR STREET
 Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace & kitchen has built-ins. Covered patio, garden area, double garage. MLS 735.

NEW LISTING-EVERGREEN
 Lovely 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace. Kitchen has built-ins and spacious dining room. Utility room, double garage, well-kept yard. MLS 723.

NEW LISTING—CHEROKEE
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Central heat & air, double garage, nice yard. MLS 727.

NEW LISTING COMANCHE
 Neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, game room, kitchen & dining area. Double garage. MLS 721.

PRICE REDUCED! BEECH
 Spacious 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths. Formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace, convenient kitchen, breakfast area & large utility room with sink. MLS 583.

SOUTH NELSON
 2 bedroom home with living room, large kitchen, double garage & storm cellar. MLS 230.

COMANCHE
 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den, kitchen with built-ins, utility room, double garage. Fireplace. MLS 712.

PRICE REDUCED! SEMINOLE
 Only 15 months old! Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room has cathedral ceiling & nice panelling, kitchen has built-ins, breakfast bar & dining area. Double garage, utility room. MLS 559.

FIR STREET
 Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Spacious family room with fireplace, convenient kitchen and dining area, utility room. Sprinkler system, cellar & 2 large storage buildings. MLS 514.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Colton Perryton Parkway

EXE YANTINE BKR 669-7870
 BRULA COX BKR 665-3667
 GENE BATHEN 669-2214
 SHIRLEY WOODBRIDGE 665-8847
 N.J. JOHNSON 665-1045
 RUBY ALLEN BKR 665-6295
 JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
 BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

ED MAGLAUGHIN 665-4553
 KEW PARK GRI 665-5919
 JAY CRIPPEN BKR 665-5232
 GENE BATHEN 669

THE FUTURE HAS ARRIVED!

You don't have to wait for the year 2000 to enjoy the technology and service of future supermarkets! We're bringing the future to you with the opening of The Food Emporium at 1233 N. Hobart. It all begins at 9 a.m., Wednesday, August 20, when we kick off the grandest Grand Opening the Texas Panhandle has ever seen! Complete with prizes, thousands of incredible special prices and a look at the future of the entire supermarket industry, our Grand Opening promises to be an event you won't want to miss!

LOW, LOW PRICES!

The Food Emporium has been called "the food market of the future." It is a brilliant combination of state-of-the-art technology and contemporary design. We studied supermarkets all over the world before we put together The Emporium. Low prices are a key element of the Emporium concept, and we're proud to offer Pampa the supermarket of tomorrow with prices from yesterday!

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS

The Emporium has more than a dozen special departments just for you! We wanted to build a SUPER MARKET to end



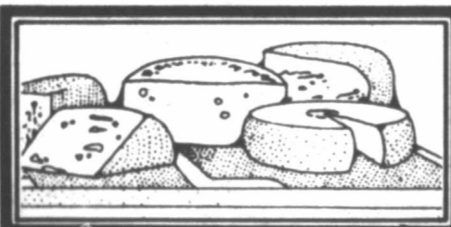
all supermarkets so we added an in-store Bakery, Delicatessen, Tortilleria, Service Center, Coffee Shop, Bulk Foods, Floral Shop, Video

Emporium, Smokehouse, International Foods, Pharmacy and Beer and Wine department. In one stop at The Emporium, you can pick up fresh flowers, rent a movie, leave vacation pictures for developing, buy a gift



calculator, take home fresh

tortillas, stock the cooler with cold beer and get a birthday cake for Mom. Or you can have a prescription filled, select a box of imported cookies and choose 10 kinds



of cheese for a wine and cheese party. You can do it ALL at The Emporium!

ENJOY YOUR TENDER MEATS!

For delicious, mouth-watering meat entrees, shop our wonderful



Meat Market. Here you'll find a large selection of beef, lamb, pork and specialty cuts. Our butchers are highly trained professionals who buy the best meat available and then trim it to perfection! We take pride in the fact that we offer only Texas-grown beef that is aged to peak flavor and ready to be enjoyed!

GOURMET SELECTIONS!

Our Meat Market also features a Gourmet section. Here you'll find special cuts of meat of all types. Look for young goat (also called cabrito) that makes a marvelous barbecue. Or buffalo meat that is low in fat and rich in flavor. Perhaps you prefer some of our butchers' special cuts of pork combined with other ingredients and seasoned to perfection. Whatever you're looking for in the way of exciting, delectable meats, you'll find it in our Gourmet section!

GRAND OPENING NEARS!

The Grand Opening of the Food Emporium is only three days away! Beginning at 9 a.m., Wednesday, you'll be able to shop in the most innovative, sophisticated food store in the Southwest! Part of the excitement of our Grand Opening is the



slate of prizes up for grabs — two trips for two to Hawaii and two trips for two to Las Vegas! Register as many times as you wish and cross your fingers!

JOIN THE FUN!

Our Grand Opening will also feature a parking lot sale, Tastings throughout the store and other in-store events for kids and adults. The Grand Opening is just days away, so start your shopping list now. Our Grand Opening prices will be incredible and will continue for weeks! Don't miss it!

THE FOOD EMPORIUM—
YOUR PASSPORT TO THE FUTURE!

OPEN 7AM-MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK

FRESH IS BEST!

Every truly fine meal begins with fresh ingredients. Canned and boxed products are quick, but a fresh start gives you a taste beyond compare! That's why our Produce Plaza is full to overflowing with more than 100 varieties of fresh-from-the-farm fruits and vegetables. We do everything within our power to make sure that our produce gets to the store as quickly as possible. We even have our own fleet of trucks so that there are no delays along the road. When we say our fruits and vegetables are fresh, we mean it!



PAMPA

1233 N. HOBART

EMPORIUM