

Walker pays visit to Cowboy camp

—Page 17



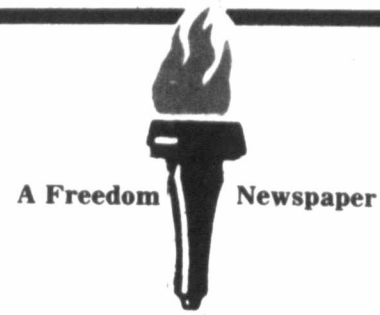
Botha says whites won't abdicate

—Page 6

Petroleum prices continue to rise

—Page 20

The Pampa News



25¢

August 13, 1986

Vol. 79, No. 112 20 pages

Appeals court rules against 'white oil' producers

AUSTIN (AP) — "White oil" producers in the Panhandle Field lost their appeal today in the 3rd Court of Appeals.

Hufo Oil Co. and others had sought to set aside a judgment of State District Judge Harley Clark which had affirmed a Railroad Commission order prohibiting the counting of natural gasoline as crude oil for well-classification purposes.

The appeal, Chief Justice Bob Shannon said, "is the culmination of a long-festering dispute between oil and gas producers in the Panhandle as to whether so-called 'white oil' can be counted for well-classification purposes."

Phillips Petroleum Co. and others protested white oil production to the commission in 1981, and in May 1985, after a hearing, the commission

issued an order prohibiting the counting of white oil as oil for well-classification purposes.

Although Judge Clark sustained the order prohibiting the counting of white oil as crude oil, he also concluded that the commission erred in conducting its hearing as a "contested case rather than as a rulemaking proceeding."

"In the opinion of this court," Texas law, "by its unambiguous terms, provides that natural gasoline is not crude petroleum for purposes of well-classification," said Shannon's opinion.

The appeals court also sustained the argument by Phillips and others that the trial court erred in ruling that the commission should have conducted its hearing as a contested case rather than a "rule-making proceeding."

The appeals court said white oil producers did

not object to the type of hearing until after the commission had concluded its seven-week hearing and issued its final order. The appeals court added that it expressed no opinion on whether the commission "did, in fact, err by handling this proceeding as a contested case."

Lawyers for white oil producers have said all along, however, that they would appeal to the Texas Supreme Court if they lost in the 3rd Court of Appeals.

At stake in the case are oil and gas revenues estimated at \$10 billion to \$27 billion in the 1.5 million-acre Panhandle Field in Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler and Collingsworth counties.

Since 1978 some independent operators have been using refrigeration, or LTX, units to chill

vapors as low as minus-20 degrees to convert the vapors to liquid. The liquid was counted as crude oil to meet the gas-oil ratio required by the Railroad Commission.

A well which produces less than one barrel of oil per 100,000 cubic feet of gas is a gas well. A well which produces one or more barrels of oil per 100,000 cubic feet is an oil well.

"The classification of a well as an oil well or a gas well has profound economic consequences for several reasons," Shannon said.

He noted that oil wells may be drilled on 10 acres, gas wells on 640 acres; and casinghead gas — the main product of many white oil wells — "is given priority by gas pipeline companies, which means that it is purchased at off-peak times while gas from gas wells remains unsold."

White won't add no-pass to agenda

AUSTIN (AP) — Saying the controversial no pass, no play rule is too tough, House Speaker Gib Lewis is calling on lawmakers to shorten the suspension period for first-time offenders.

Lewis said he asked Gov. Mark White on Tuesday to open the special legislative session to consider such a change.

If White won't, and the governor's spokeswoman said that looks doubtful, Lewis said the plan would be introduced when lawmakers convene in January for their regular session.

"I'll be honest with you. I've even flaked off and I'm supporting some revisions in no pass, no play," Lewis told a meeting of teachers and school administrators. "Nothing's perfect. And we will be making some changes."

The no pass, no play rule prohibits a student from participating in any extracurricular activities for six weeks if he's failing any course.

White's press secretary, Ann Arnold, said the governor had no intention of opening the special session to the no pass, no play revisions.

"It would be counterproductive

See NO PASS, Page two

Solitary flight



A solitary crane silently lifts off from the brush-covered water in a section of Lake McClellan, oblivious to the camera pointed in its direction by Pampa News photo-

grapher Terry Ford. Gray County is planning to attempt to gain control of the lake from the Corps of Engineers.

Teachers' pay freeze urged by VanZandt

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

With the Pampa school board able to trim less than \$30,000 from a budget deficit of \$850,000, teachers' salaries may bear the brunt of budget-cutting measures.

The board emerged from a four-hour budget session Tuesday not much closer to slashing the administration's \$12.05 million budget than it was a month ago. Cuts totalling about \$28,800 were tentatively agreed to, but plans to add a \$15,000 contingency in case the board hires a consultant to replace resigning Supt. James Trusty will still leave the board more than \$800,000 in the hole.

No action could be taken in the budget study session Tuesday. Another budget session has been slated for 5 p.m. Thursday.

No sharp disagreement was voiced by any board member after trustee Joe VanZandt read a two-page prepared statement calling for teachers' salaries to be frozen at current levels. Such a move would reduce the budget shortfall by about \$360,000, leaving the district about \$495,000 short of balancing the budget prior to Tuesday's cuts.

"As I look around in nearly every direction, I hardly see anyone that will be making more money next year over what they made this past year or two," VanZandt said. "Nearly everyone in our Panhandle area is having to live on less."

"Look at what is going on in the oil patch and the domino effect of that economy. Look at agriculture. These have been the foundation for our Panhandle economy."

Under VanZandt's plan, the district would circumvent \$1,140 state-mandated pay raises by reducing the local salary supplement by the same amount, leaving salaries at their 1985-86 levels. He did not mention cutting

employee health insurance, which has been discussed in previous meetings.

He said taxpayers he spoke with do not mind a small tax increase to fund quality education but will "come unglued" if taxes are raised to fund a salary increase.

"I am not against paying teachers a good salary — I have had several family members in the teaching profession," VanZandt said. "(But) many good, hard-working, honest people are out of a job through no fault of their own. Many, many others are just hanging on to whatever there is, hoping to survive. I firmly believe that taxpayers that fall into these situations will not understand how we can justify spending \$360,000 so we can fund teacher pay increases of \$1,140 per year that were mandated by the state two years ago when times were good."

VanZandt added that "in a few instances, I would support a reduction in local supplements to even greater amounts" but did not elaborate. He said state employees have received average increases of 3.3 percent over the past three years and county employees have received increases of 6.6 percent, while Texas teacher raises average out to 12.3 percent per year.

"If our economy is turning up next year, and we can see where we can afford it without raising taxes, I would favor to increase local teacher supplements at that time," he said. But, he warned: "As I visit and look around, I believe that our local area economy has not yet hit the bottom. I am all too afraid that this time next year, our financial woes will be worse."

VanZandt said he also favors balancing the remaining budget by maintaining the tax rate at or near the current level of 71.8 cents per \$100 valuation, using a \$400,000 surplus from the current

See SCHOOL, Page two

City's first privatization plan working

The city of Pampa's first experiment with privatization of a major department is apparently an unqualified success.

City Manager Bob Hart reported Tuesday night that the savings realized by contracting with a private firm to operate the city's water and wastewater plants and related facilities have been even greater than anticipated.

Hart, who had predicted an annual savings of \$100,000 when the city entered into a contract with Operations Management International, Inc., a year ago, said the actual cost of operating the facilities will be about \$150,000 less than when the work was done by the city.

"I've been pleased with what I've seen out there," Hart told the city commission.

His figures showed this year's costs will total \$673,732, compared to \$811,164 in the 1984-85 fiscal year. This year's total included about \$35,000 in additional costs for improvements to the well field, resulting in two additional wells becoming operational, the report showed.

Following his report, the city commission approved a new five-year contract with the firm, calling for a payment of \$443,780 the first year. After the first year, the base payment will be renegotiated each year of the contract.

Total cost of operating and maintaining the plants next year is expected to be \$684,996, up \$11,000 over last year. The total costs include, in addition to the fee paid OMI, expenditures for electricity, vehicles, use of heavy equipment and various other expenses. It will also include about \$24,000 in additional expenses for improvements in the well field.

The contract calls for OMI to manage, operate and maintain the wastewater and water treatment plants, well fields, water pump stations and water storage tanks in compliance with requirements of various regulatory agencies.

It was also announced that Pampa will be included in a national study by the Environmental Protection Agency exploring the

effectiveness of privatized water and sewer plant operations.

In other action, the commission: —Reappointed Fred Thompson to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

—Agreed on the placement of a bronze statue of Perry Lefors near the intersection of Hobart and Somerville as requested by Emmett Lefors.

—Approved on second and final reading an ordinance establishing a school zone of Hobart Street near Mann elementary.

—Approved on first reading an ordinance granting a specific use permit for a car wash, including a requirement that it be landscaped.

—Approved a request that the city annex 10.3 acres known as the Sikes Addition off Price Road.

—Approved the assessment of street paving costs on five lots in the Rachel Addition on Harvester Street.

Area schools wrestle with tax rates and tight budgets

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — A public hearing set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school administration building may be the moment of truth for school officials, who are teetering on the brink of another budget slash.

That's when the White Deer-Skellytown school district holds its budget hearing and, with property values down by nearly a third, school officials are looking at a 1987 budget of \$2.5 million, down from \$2.8 million in 1986 and \$3.2 million in 1985.

School officials are not expected to set a tax rate at the Monday hearing. The Carson County Appraisal District says the school would need a tax rate

of 92.8 cents per \$100 valuation to collect the same revenue it did last year.

School officials studied the budget last Monday at their regular meeting.

In other business, the school board hired four elementary school teachers, Cecelia Barnett and Amy Williams, who will teach at White Deer and Martin Risor and Elizabeth Brener, who will teach at Skellytown. They accepted the resignations of kindergarten teacher Sharon Thoms, who is moving out of the district, teachers' aide Joy Richardson, who had a baby and special education teacher Robin Hargreaves.

They agreed to use Employee Health Plans, Inc. for health in-

surance and Cornell and Co. as auditors.

MIAMI TAXES RAISED — School patrons will pay a nickel more in taxes now that the school board has raised its tax rate to 36.6 cents per \$100 valuation.

Trustees approved the tax rate at their regular meeting Monday after they approved a 1986-87 school budget of \$1.2 million. This is 10 percent down from last year's budget.

In other business, Miami ISD superintendent Allen Dinsmore reported that the school has collected 99.6 percent of its local taxes. They agreed to buy their milk from the Borden's distributor in Wheeler. They hired Lewis Meers as the school auditor.

GROOM CUTS BUDGET

GROOM — Despite a state mandated salary increase, the \$1.09 million budget approved Monday by school officials is 10 percent lower than last year's.

School superintendent Rex Peoples attributed the decrease to cuts in capital projects and maintenance. Capital improvements were held to \$1,500 and will go to the most basic annual improvements. The plant maintenance budget was held at \$141,530.

Despite the decrease, Peoples said the school board was able to increase teacher salaries.

"Every year we pay an additional \$25,000 for state mandated pay raises," Peoples said, ex-

plaining that the state mandates a teacher pay raise of \$1,140 each year.

However, school secretary Joyce Hutsell explained that the faculty payroll is almost the same as last year because a coach who quit was not replaced.

Peoples' salary was budgeted at \$46,736, while \$34,360 will go to the principal's salary.

In each division, \$523,400 will go for instruction; \$21,400 will go to computer instruction; \$42,025 will go to contracted services with Region 16 Education Center; \$52,000 to principal administration; \$3,300 to counseling; \$2,500 to health services; \$45,000 to transportation; \$62,900 to co-curricular activities; \$47,000 to meals; \$119,000 to school admi-

nistration and \$54,500 to debt services. \$4,400 will go to such community services as drivers education and summer programs.

"We'll try to keep the current tax rate of \$1.09 per \$100 valuation," he added. "We're waiting on word from the Texas Legislature (meeting in special session) to see what cuts we may be in for."

Trustees will meet again at 7 p.m. Aug. 25 to set the tax rate.

In other business, trustees retained the current lunch room fees as last year, hired Bill Baker as auditor and tabled action on resurfacing the track and hiring a new band director to replace Jerry Crowell who became assistant band director at Panhandle.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

TONGUET, Joe — 10:30 a.m. 11th St. Baptist Church, Shamrock.
BULLARD, James — 1 p.m. Gipson Funeral Home, Lufkin.

obituaries

JAMES C. BULLARD

LUFKIN — Services for James C. (Dusty) Bullard, 25, of Irving, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Gipson Funeral Home with burial at Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Mr. Bullard, a former Pampa resident, died Monday in an auto accident in Dallas.

Born in Lufkin, he was a welder. Survivors include his wife, Nanette (Sis) of the home; infant daughter Jamie, of the home; three sisters, Terri Newsum of Lufkin, Margie Harris of Longview, and Cheryl Brown of Houston; his mother, Marian Cruse of Lufkin; father and stepmother, James and Bea Bullard of Pampa; and grandmother, Tommie Taylor of Irving.

JOE B. TONGUET

SHAMROCK — Services for Joe B. Tonguet, 84, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the 11th St. Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Heady, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery. Mr. Tonguet died Tuesday.

He moved to Shamrock from Montague County in 1911 and was a farmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Billie Joe of Sacramento, Calif., and Bobby Jack of Union City, Calif.; two daughters, Wanda Nell Lapez and Doris Mae Sylvester, both of California; three sisters, Mary Cook and Mamie Bullock, both of Shamrock, and Pearl French of Stockton, Calif.; two brothers, Cecil of Shamrock and O.T. of Amarillo; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

DALE SAVAGE

LITTLEFIELD — Services for Dale Savage, 48, brother of a Pampa resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Littlefield First Baptist Church with burial at Littlefield Cemetery.

Mr. Savage died Monday.

Born at Andrews, he was a lifelong resident of Littlefield and a graduate of Littlefield High School. He married Shirley Holland in 1964.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Jimmy of Littlefield; a daughter, Shonda Sisam of Littlefield; his mother, Bertha Price of Andrews; and three sisters, Joann Curry of Pettis, June Little of Pampa and Pernetia Durrett of Abernathy.

FLORENCE Q. BRUTON

Florence Q. Bruton, 85, died this morning at Coronado Community Hospital. Graveside services for Mrs. Bruton, under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors, are to be at 10 a.m., Friday, at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. L.V. Grace, a retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Mrs. Bruton was born on April 29, 1901, at Ripley, Okla. She married C.B. (Jack) Bruton on June 8, 1927. He preceded her in death on Aug. 21, 1975. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church here.

Survivors include one sister, Edna C. Moorhead of Bradenton, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 12

A 1981 Buick, driven by Leslee Fisher, 808 N. Christy, and a 1983 Lincoln, driven by Margaret Reams, Allison, collided in the 900 block of South Faulkner. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Ray Salsman, 1609 N. Faulkner, and a 1986 Ford pickup truck, driven by Jacqueline Harper, Rural Route 2, collided at Francis and Hobart. No injuries were reported. Salsman was cited for following too closely.

A 1985 Chevrolet, driven by Tammi Dunlap, 532 Lefors, and a 1985 Chevrolet, driven by Michael Skaggs, White Deer, collided in the 1100 block of North Hobart. No injuries or citations were reported.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions	Miami Stephanie Barnes, Miami
Beatrice Beck, White Deer	Ercy Cubine, McLean
Pauline Burnett, McLean	Thomas Goldsmith, Lefors
Elma Hesse, Lefors	Nova Schaffer, Clarendon
Clara White, Berger	Teresa Dinsmore, Pampa
Kathy Gordon, Pampa	Dorothy Gattis, Pampa
Rhonda Hunt, Pampa	Kristi Hutto and infant, Pampa
John Johnston, Pampa	Ruth Strickland, Pampa
Charlene Morris, Pampa	
Melissa Parker, Pampa	
Guy Pharis, Pampa	
Tracy Sellers, Pampa	
Janet Watts, Pampa	
Births	
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon, Pampa, a boy	Mary Griffin, Shamrock
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris, Pampa, a boy	Eugene Smart, Edmond, Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Watts, Pampa, a girl	Lucille Burgess, Shamrock
Dismissals	
Leonard Anderson,	Jimmy Poole, Electra

police report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 12

Shoplifting was reported at the Pampa Grocery Outlet, 2210 Perryton Parkway.

Criminal trespass was reported at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart; a glass door was broken.

Theft of an automobile, registered to Betty Riley, 1018 N. Wells, from a driveway in the 1000 block of Christine, was reported; keys were left in the car.

Offenses against family and children were reported in the 300 block of Canadian.

Betty M. Beyer, 2607 Evergreen, reported a stolen bicycle from the parking lot of M.K. Brown Memorial Swimming Pool, Sloan and Kentucky.

Kimberly Lea Rowell, 417 Lowry, reported disorderly conduct at the address.

A counterfeit bill was presented at Wal-Mart Discount City, 2225 N. Hobart.

A 15-year-old boy reported assault with a motor vehicle at Crawford and Hobart.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 13

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at Alcock and Faulkner.

Arrests-City Jail

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 13

Clayton Russell Collier, 34, 820 N. Gray, was arrested at Alcock and Faulkner on charges of driving while intoxicated, littering and traffic offenses.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Wheat 2.09	50% 50%	NC
Mile 3.25	3.25	NC	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Damson Oil 1/4	Phillips 10	NC	
Ky. Cent. Life 1/4	Serco 2 1/2	SLB 29 1/2	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by			
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	SPS 35 1/2	NC	
Amoco 62 1/2	up 1/4	Teneco 38 1/2	dn 1/4
Cabot 27 1/2	up 1/4	London Gold 391 25	
Celanese 21 1/2	dn 1/4	Silver 5.41	

fire report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 12
1:10 a.m. Balcony fire at Caprock Apts., 1601 W. Somerville, Apt. 906. Max Jefferies tenant. Caused by a barbecue grill.

Skellytown hikes tax rate for first time since 1981

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

SKELLYTOWN — City officials raised the city property tax rate from 47.9 to 49.4 cents Tuesday, the first increase since 1981. City secretary Sherry Daves said that at 100 percent collection, the city can bring in \$36,213, with \$3,648 of that going to a sinking fund. Under the old tax rate, the city would have collected \$33,964 in property taxes.

Daves observed that with such major projects and purchases as street work a backhoe paid for, the city can hold its own "if we can hold off on any major expenses."

"The decrease in sales tax has hurt us, however, and the franchise tax is down," she said. "Insurance payments are going to be the killer."

Daves projects that the city will get only \$15,000 in sales tax

receipts and \$7,950 from the franchise tax this year. Another \$28,225 is expected from the dumpster and dumpground fees, with the same amount allocated to pay the BFI dumpster service contract. Also, \$550 is anticipated from car tag sales and \$2,000 is anticipated from miscellaneous income.

Daves expects a total general fund budget of \$86,774, with \$5,000 of that going to insurance and bonds. Salaries take up \$22,343 while \$7,300 is to go to utilities, \$3,000 to street expense, and \$5,000 to law enforcement.

In other business, council members discussed the responsibilities of municipal judge's with White Deer's judge Alvin Adams. Skellytown is looking for a municipal judge and Adams felt he had enough time to take on both towns.

"I checked into the legality of it and didn't find anything wrong,"

Adams told the council, adding that there are judges in the south part of the state who serve several municipalities. He discussed his two-city idea Monday with White Deer city council members, who found nothing wrong with the idea.

"You know the old circuit riding judge? That's the same principle," Adams said.

Adams has been White Deer municipal judge for six years and has attended schools each year.

"My going to school will meet the needs of both towns," he said. "The only expense to towns is for transportation. The meals, hotel room and school expense is paid by the state. That's where the court costs go."

He added that White Deer and Skellytown would split the costs for mileage.

Skellytown officials took no action on Adams' plan and have yet to select a new city judge.

School board

Continued from Page one

year's budget and making up the difference by trimming the proposed budget by \$95,000. He said he prefers to keep the district's \$2.5 million surplus fund balance intact.

Trustees Wallace Birkes and Charles Loeffler said they agreed in part with VanZandt's statements. Loeffler said if too much is taken from the surplus fund balance, the district faces a huge tax increase next year.

Birkes said he had spoken to teachers who do not want a salary increase "but they don't want to go on record because of pressure from their peers." He said one teacher he spoke with said it would be "immoral" for teachers to accept a pay raise in light of the current economic situation.

One teacher in the audience remarked: "Last year we were illiterate; this year we're immoral."

The board also discussed, but reached no consensus on eliminating cross country as a school sport. Trustee Darville Orr said he has a hard time justifying the program, which, after no pass-no play and students quitting the team, was left last year with two runners.

The cross country budget is \$2,250, almost entirely travel costs.

Cross country coach Mark Elms estimated he will have 18 runners this year, nine boys and

nine girls. Girls will be running for the first time in Pampa, and Elms said he has several possible state contenders.

He added that fall cross country helps conditioning for long distance track runners, who begin training in January.

"Any school that has strong cross country will have a strong long-distance program in the spring," he said.

Also left undecided is an estimated \$160,000 to repair the track and tennis courts.

The board's budget deadline is Aug. 20. Programs that appear to be headed for cuts following Tuesday's discussion include:

— the band program, where the board has tentatively agreed to cut out travel costs by eliminating two of the three football game trips to Lubbock and Friona, saving about \$7,000, and holding off on the purchase of some band instruments and uniforms, saving about \$16,500.

— the athletic department, where the board agreed Tuesday to trim the coaches' clinic budget in half, to \$3,500, by sending only half the coaches to a clinic in a given year and the other half the following year, and tentatively trimming \$1,750 from the budget for athletic equipment. However, there was talk of putting money back in the budget for post-district competition, which is not currently budgeted for. Athletic

Director John Kendall told the board several basketball tournaments have already been cut to save the district about \$2,500.

— the cheerleading program, where the board cut \$150 budgeted for a male cheerleading uniform because the student who was to wear it has left the district.

Consensus on the board was against a proposal not to purchase choir gowns and the board agreed to study a suggestion by trustee David Robertson to cut out many magazine subscriptions to determine which are needed for teaching purposes. Robertson's proposal would not affect magazine subscriptions for the school libraries.

No consensus was reached on a proposal by trustee Jim Duggan to eliminate activities with only two or three student participants, or a VanZandt suggestion to let coaches or teachers drive students to events in which only a few are participating, rather than use school vans or buses. Several trustees and administrators expressed concern about liability problems under such a proposal.

In other business, the board approved a proposal to send an exit questionnaire to employees who have resigned and a motion forcing the administration to clear the hiring of all teacher aides with the board.

No pass rule

Continued from Page one

to submit such a divisive issue," Ms. Arnold said.

As House leader, Lewis was instrumental in steering the school reform bill that included the no pass rule through the 1984 special session. But Tuesday, he said he never strongly favored the six-week suspension.

"I have never been real hard on the six weeks' suspension. I've always felt that was a little severe," Lewis said.

He said students should be suspended for only three weeks the first time they receive a failing grade. If they fail a second time, the suspension then should be for six weeks, Lewis said.

"I talked to the governor this morning about the possibility of looking at that a little bit. We'll possibly be making some changes. Maybe not now, but possibly when the Legislature convenes in January," he said.

In an interview, Lewis said White didn't rule out such a change. In public, the governor has said he would consider a no pass, no play rollback a retreat from education reforms.

"He was very open to it," Lewis said of his meeting with White.

"He said, 'I don't want the perception to be that we're going to back off the seriousness we have committed to education.' I

assured him I didn't think this would back off," Lewis said.

Saralee Tiede, press secretary to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, said Hobby wasn't opposed to the change.

The speaker's proposal received quick support from the Texas High School Coaches Association. The group's executive vice president, Eddie Joseph, said the six-week suspension discourages many students.

On another subject, Lewis told approximately 800 educators that a bill to give teachers and school administrators the power to remove incorrigible students from the classroom will reach the full House this week.

Tax slasher Jarvis dies at 82

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard Jarvis, the acerbic conservative whose Proposition 13 slashed billions of dollars in California property taxes and sparked similar revolts around the country, has died at age 82.

Jarvis died Tuesday night at Midway Hospital, where he had been admitted Aug. 5 for a blood disorder, said Joel Fox, executive director of the California Tax Reduction Movement.

Born Sept. 22, 1903, the son of a

Utah Supreme Court justice, Jarvis was an unsuccessful political candidate and tax-cut advocate until 1978, when Proposition 13 won by a landslide in California, cutting \$7 billion in property taxes.

Although Proposition 13's success sparked revolts by middle-class taxpayers in many other states, the national tax rebellion he had envisioned never materialized.

Paul Gann, who co-sponsored

the initiative, recalled Jarvis as being ferocious in debate.

"We had the entire bureaucracy to fight," Gann said from his Sacramento-area home. "In trying to pass Proposition 13, they turned all the big guns on us."

"When we were together in a debate, it was a thrill. The man was tremendous under pressure. I always felt comfortable debating any two people with him at my side."

First District Judge Oscar Vazquez Marin in Guadalajara found Armando Pavon Reyes guilty of bribery on Tuesday, the government news agency Notimex said. The judge also assessed Pavon Reyes a \$475 fine and said an additional 10 months in prison would be added to his sentence if the fine is not paid.

Pavon Reyes was federal judicial police commander in Guadalajara, 322 miles west of Mexico City, when U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar was abducted by gunmen within sight of the U.S. Consulate in Guadalajara on Feb. 7, 1985.

Camarena's badly beaten body was found March 5 buried in a plastic bag on a ranch 60 miles southeast of Guadalajara, along with the body of a Mexican pilot who worked with him and who had been kidnapped the same day elsewhere in Guadalajara.

Ex-Mexican official sentenced

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A former federal police commander was sentenced to four years in prison for taking a \$300,000 bribe

so a reputed drug kingpin accused in a U.S. drug agent's murder could flee aboard a private jet despite pleas from American officials to detain him.

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.

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

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

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

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

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa offers more. Full facilities, Olympic style program, national affiliation, more. Students 3 and up. 4 classes, per month, \$20. 8 classes, \$32 U.S.G.F. Insurance and bonus gym hours included in tuition. Call 669-2941 or 665-0122. Adv.

YOU CAN still plant 'em! 40 percent off all shade, fruit and ornamental trees and shrubs. Tropicals, hanging baskets and ground covers too! Kentucky Street Garden Center, 2100 W. Kentucky. Adv.

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

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Variable cloudiness Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight the 60s. Southerly winds at 10-20 mph.

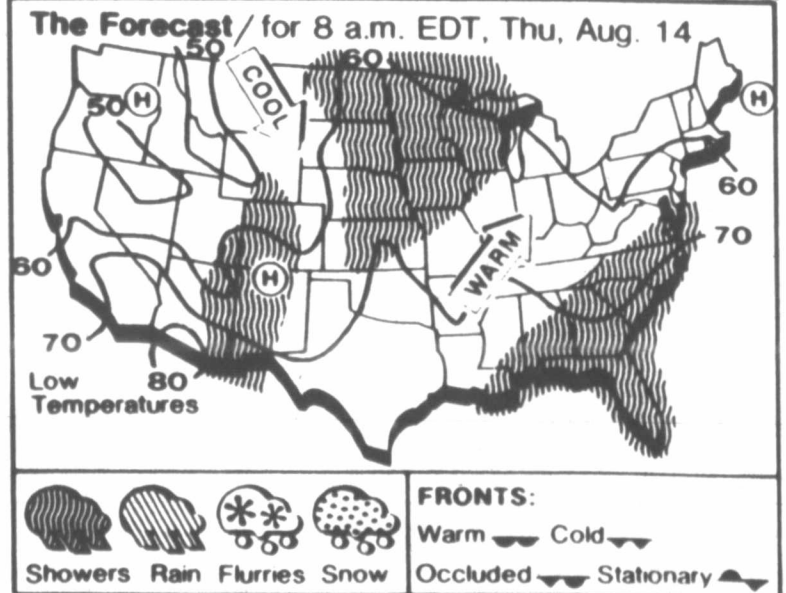
REGIONAL FORECAST
NORTH TEXAS: A slight chance of thunderstorms northwest, otherwise mostly fair tonight and Thursday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

SOUTH TEXAS: Widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers mainly south central Texas and along the Rio Grande. Continued hot days, afternoon highs in the 80s immediate coast, 100 to 105 Rio Grande plains, 90s elsewhere. Mild at night, lows near 80 immediate coast, 70s inland.

WEST TEXAS: Generally partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms, more numerous northern region. Lows tonight 60s north and mountains and low to mid 70s south. Highs Thursday 90s except mid 80s mountains to near 100 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday Through Sunday
North Texas- Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Seasonably warm and humid with daytime highs in the 90s and overnight lows in the 70s.

South Texas- Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and



TEXAS/REGIONAL

Bullock urges tax plan overhaul

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock, who has no power to implement his tax overhaul plan, is making it clear he would be happy to help any lawmaker who would like to carry the plan for him.

The last page of Bullock's report entitled "Time of Change-Time of Choice," says, "Drafts of legislation to implement this plan are available on request" from the comptroller's office.

Gov. Mark White's press aide Ann Arnold said Tuesday that White agrees the state tax system needs complete review. But she also said White believes it's a job for the 1987 regular session of the Legislature, not the current special session.

Bullock's plan is keyed on steering the tax structure away

from its reliance on oil and gas, and toward taxes on services.

"Large segments of the energy industry and related businesses are gone, and will never come back. Meanwhile, Texas' biggest and fastest-growing industry — services — is barely taxed at all," Bullock said in the report issued Tuesday.

Under the plan, almost all goods and services would be subject to the sales tax. Exemptions would remain for food for home consumption, prescription medicine, doctor bills, agricultural items, child care and educational and religious items.

The sales tax now does not cover any services, such as professional fees, auto repairs and haircuts.

Bullock said the sales tax rate,

now 5 1/2 percent, could be lowered if the base is expanded.

The comptroller's plan is the fourth one offered to lawmakers looking to solve the budget crisis. Bullock has predicted the state deficit will grow to \$3.5 billion by September 1987 if changes are not made.

Gov. Mark White is pushing a plan that includes budget cuts and temporarily raising the sales tax rate to 5 1/2 percent until Sept. 1, 1987.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's plan includes cuts and a permanent increase in the sales tax to 5 percent.

Speaker Gib Lewis has vowed to block any tax hike. He prefers budget cuts to solve the cash flow problem until lawmakers convene for the 1987 regular session in January. Tim Conger, Lewis' press aide, said the speaker's reaction to the Bullock plan was, "Now is not the time for a tax plan."

Bullock said canceling exemptions to the sales tax and making other fundamental changes in the tax system would raise enough

money to allow a lowering of the tax rate.

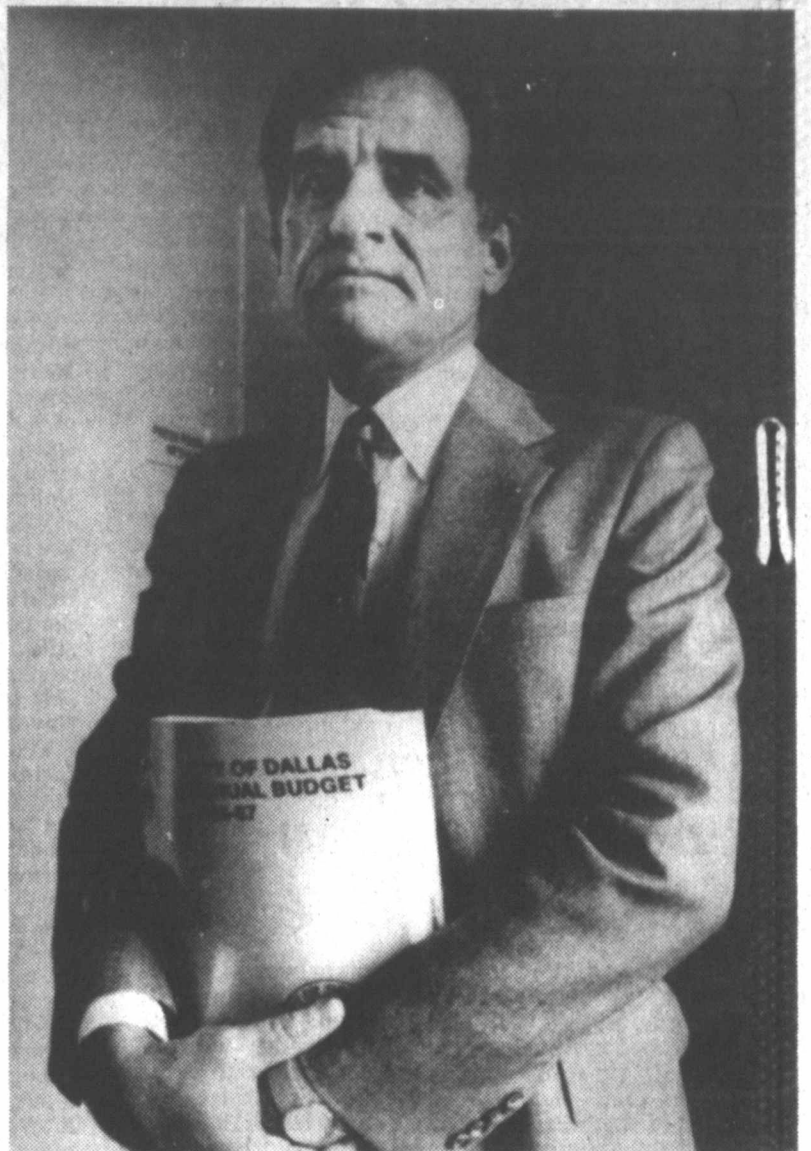
For example, the state could bring in an additional \$670.7 million in fiscal 1987 by making the changes and lowering the sales tax rate to 3 percent, Bullock said.

Those changes would add up to a total of \$1.88 billion for the state in the 1988-89 budget period, he said.

The Bullock plan would lower the oil and gas production taxes to 4.4 percent. The oil production tax is now 4.6 percent. The gas production tax is now 7.5 percent.

Bullock also wants to rewrite the corporate franchise tax, which is collected from businesses at a rate of \$5.25 a year per \$1,000 of capital. His proposal would base that tax on gross receipts. Corporations with annual receipts of less than \$50,000 would be exempt from the levy.

The separate motor vehicle sales tax, now 5 percent, would be repealed and replaced with the general sales tax.



PRESENTS BUDGET — Dallas city manager Charles Anderson poses with a copy of the annual budget for Dallas fiscal year. With a \$60.3 million shortfall projected next year, Anderson has proposed a \$1 billion budget that eliminates 600 jobs, cuts services and raises most fees by 20 percent. (AP Laserphoto)



Off beat

By
Dee Dee
Laramore

The lure of those old cars

How is it that some men can be so fascinated by a heap of old rusting metal? I've asked myself this over and over again — every time my husband Vic brings home a truckload of Model T parts. We have enough pieces of Model Ts in our backyard to reinstate Henry Ford's original assembly line.

Three years ago, Vic took a pair of posthole diggers and dug several holes in the backyard. To my astonishment, (and I admit, my chagrin) he told me that those holes would someday be a garage. Two years later, sure enough, a garage stood where once were holes. So I don't doubt that that pile of parts will someday yield a 1927 Model T for us to play around in.

My dad introduced me to man's love of old cars when I was still a child. A typical shade tree mechanic, he tinkered on the automobiles on weekends. While I hung over the fenders watching, his grease-covered hands deftly took apart and put back together some of the most complicated bunch of stuff as I've ever seen. I helped by running back and forth between tool box and open hood, selecting the appropriate tool for the task at hand.

Dad always patiently explained what he was doing, what a car-bureator was, how it worked or whatever else I was curious enough to ask about. We spent many an afternoon that way.

When I was 16 and about ready to get my driver's license, Dad came home with a 1967 GTO, pale yellow with white leatherette interior and a wooden Hurst knob on the stick shift (that was supposed to be quite impressive). The car had set in a Louisiana field for quite sometime, so the interior was covered in mold. (Anything not used daily in Louisiana soon becomes green and hairy. I assure you!)

Unfortunately, the car's engine needed a lot of work. So Dad's weekends were spent fooling with the "Goat's" engine. (I'm sure he hated every minute of it.) Once again, I stood at his elbow like a nurse in the operating room as Dad went about the serious work of getting the old car running.

While working on the brakes, the car jacked up and braced with wood blocks under the tires, Dad had me push down the brake pedal while he did something underneath the car. (I believe that is called bleeding the brake lines.) Suddenly the car slipped off the jack and fell with a thump. For what seemed an hour, there was no sound at all. Finally I said softly, "Daddy, are you all right?" In a second came his equally quiet, and a bit shocked sounding, voice, "...Yes." Fortunately, the wooden blocks kept the car from falling on Dad, but it took a few minutes for him to be sure he hadn't suddenly arrived in that great garage in the sky.

As much work as we put into that car, however, I was never destined to drive it. The father of one of my schoolmates gave my dad an offer he couldn't refuse, so I watched my friend drive that powerful car into oblivion. He finally burned the engine up in it. My "Goat" is probably once again in molding away in some Louisiana field.

Vic and I and the kids had an experience with old cars this weekend that we'll never forget. Gene Gates and V.E. "Skeets" Wagner were generous enough to share one of their restored antique cars with us. We drove their 1929 Model A roadster (I think that's what it is) in the XIT Rodeo Parade in Dalhart Saturday.

Bright yellow with black fenders and a tan rag top, the sporty little car brought applause from many of the thousands (literally, there were thousands of people) watching the parade. Our kids Davy and Angel sat up proud and tall in the rumble seat, waving.

All the kids, even the grown-up ones, loved the "ha-oo-ga" horn. Vic happily obliged them, blowing it every time the engine worked up enough power in the generator. I can't think of a time when I had more fun!

True to old car form, the Model A ran out of gas on the downhill run of the parade. Fortunately it sputtered to a standstill close enough to a gas station for us, with the aid of a few spectators and retired XIT cowhands, to push it in. Rejuvenated with 33¢ of regular (gas was 76 cents in Dalhart, by the way), Vic soon steered the old car back in with the parade.

Gates and Wagner, accompanied by their lovely wives, Scottie and Lucille, drove a rare center-door 1922 Model T in the parade. This car also won "best of show" in the car show preceding the parade. The jaunty Model A won best of its class.

After the parade, Gates took Davy, Angel and I on an unintentional scenic tour of Dalhart, looking for where the truck and trailer had been parked. Vic soon caught up with us and led us on another, equally scenic tour, as he tried to find the parking place. Meanwhile, the remainder of our group watched as we continued to pass within yards of where they were waiting. "There they go again!" they'd say as the two antique cars passed by on intersecting streets. Finally, we all ended up in the same place and loaded the cars for the trip home.

Ah, but that's not the end of the tale. Since Dalhart was crammed pack full with people, we decided to eat lunch in Dumas. There, in the middle of Dumas, the Model T decided to slide off the trailer. Gates drove it to the parking lot of a restaurant where we ate, and then the men proceeded to secure the errant auto back on the trailer and we resumed the drive home.

Surely, that's enough for one trip, you think. But no, at Borger we drove into a huge rainstorm with rain pounding the windshield so hard, Vic says he couldn't even see the car on the trailer directly behind us.

Any one of the problems we encountered — running out of gas, getting lost in Dalhart, the car coming off of the trailer or the severe rainstorm — could have put a real damper on the day, but for some reason, it didn't seem to matter at all. We had a wonderful time!

Maybe that's the lure of those old cars. No matter what happens, something about them makes people happy.

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

White opposes raid on school trust fund

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White is warning lawmakers to keep hands off the public school trust fund, but his chief spokeswoman says White stopped short of threatening to veto such a raid.

"The governor's not talking about vetoes at this point," said press secretary Ann Arnold.

On Tuesday, White told a group of teachers and school administrators it would be wrong to dip into the Permanent School Fund to help balance the state budget.

"It would break our commitment to education if we now take money from the Permanent School Fund to solve the current budget problem. That's not right," White said.

"I will oppose any measure that will damage that Permanent School Fund," he said.

Struggling to make up a projected \$3.5 billion deficit, the House Appropriations Committee has voted to take \$1.1 billion from two education funds long viewed as untouchable — the school fund and the Permanent University Fund.

The House plan, proposed by Speaker Gib Lewis, would withdraw capital gains earned on the two funds' principal and use it to free up money for other state operations.

The two funds are the backbone of the state's higher education and public education systems. The principal, which is income from state lands, cannot be spent. But interest income is put into funds that are spent.

The university fund money, now totaling about \$2.4 billion, is divided between the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems. The school fund, now greater than \$5 billion, is divided among all local school districts statewide.

In a speech to a statewide school finance symposium, White said creation of Permanent School Fund was "a historic and farsighted commitment of this state to provide a solid and unshakable foundation for public schools."

Raiding that fund for a quick fix of cash "would badly hurt the schoolchildren of Texas," the governor said.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, continued to defend his idea. However, he said it faces an uphill fight against White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Lewis met with both men before White's speech, and he said the governor "was not very supportive of my stand, I must admit... I'm the heavy in this game and I realize that. Sometimes, I have to be a heavy."

Asked Hobby's reaction, Lewis said, "He was opposed to that also."

In other budget developments Tuesday:

— White said he will continue opposing any effort to cut spending on public schools, which was increased by the Legislature in 1984.

"We're here to save education, to keep moving forward. Don't cut the investment we've made, don't turn back and don't retreat," he said.

— The Texas State Employees Union said lawmakers shouldn't cut state workers' jobs and roll back salaries to balance the budget.

"If the budget is balanced through layoff of state workers, services will suffer... There is very little fat in the budget to cut," said Wayne Smith, a union vice president.

Trial continues for youth charged in torture death

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman testifying in the trial of an 18-year-old youth accused of torturing a friend to death says the five people charged in the slaying excitedly told her how the man died.

Bridgette Stowe took the stand Tuesday during the second day of testimony in the trial of Harold Glenn Smith, who is charged in the Aug. 6, 1985, death of Dennis Keith Medler.

Medler, 19, died by suffocation on his own blood and teeth, prosecutor Jim Peacock said. His body was found eight days later near a north Harris County cemetery by a man tending cattle.

Ms. Stowe testified she had been expected to accompany Medler and the five youths to the field where the killing occurred. But she said she pretended to be

asleep and they left without her.

When they returned, she testified, they happily, excitedly reenacted how Medler died.

Peacock told jurors that five members of a gang planned for three weeks to torture Medler to death just to watch him suffer. Medler was chosen because he had kicked Smith out of his apartment, he said.

The victim was lured out in the early hours of Aug. 6 on the pretense of hunting mushrooms, Peacock said. He said gang members took Medler to a remote field, tied him up and used a pipe to beat him and a knife to stab him.

The five youths also choked Medler with a bandana and burned his hair with a cigarette lighter, the prosecutor said.

Volunteer firefighters resign in protest

STAMFORD, Texas (AP) — Ten Stamford volunteer firefighters, with uniforms and boots in hand, announced their resignation after City Council members stood firm on their decision to fire the town's paid firefighters.

The council called Tuesday night's meeting to discuss dissolving the paid fire department and firing of its four employees due to the city's budget crunch.

During the meeting, the volunteers told the mayor and City Council that 14 of the 15 members of the department decided months ago they would resign if

the council decided to make the fire department entirely volunteer.

But as of Tuesday night, the council said the four paid employees would be out of a job as of Jan. 1. Frank Cox, a paid firefighter, said he learned Tuesday he would soon be without work. So the 10 resigned.

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Budget shortfall hits the city of Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A projected budget shortfall of more than \$60 million could cost hundreds of municipal employees their jobs and sharply cut services, a bitter setback for a city used to being a glittering notch in the prosperous Sun Belt.

Dallas is studying a budget plan that would eliminate 600 jobs and raise most fees by 20 percent in an effort to meet a state law that requires cities to operate with a balanced budget.

If the plan were adopted by the City Council, all city swimming pools would be closed next summer, the summer playground program would be eliminated, and the central library would be closed evenings.

Dallas' woes come at a time when state lawmakers are fighting a fiscal crisis caused by the collapse of oil and gas prices. The Legislature is considering various plans to attack a deficit that Comptroller Bob Bullock said will grow to \$3.5 billion by Aug. 31, 1987, unless taxes are raised or spending is cut.

Dallas City Manager Charles Anderson unveiled his \$1 billion budget Monday, recommending nearly \$20 million be cut from services such as park programs, health and human services and city building security operations.

The shortfall, estimated at \$60.3 million, is due to planned spending increases in the police and fire departments and in street repair, coupled with flagging sales and property tax revenues, Anderson said.

"With regard to sales tax, three years ago it was growing at an annual rate of about 18 percent. We're projecting no growth next year," Anderson said.

The sales tax problems can be traced to the downturn in the Texas economy that has made consumers wary of spending money. But officials say the problems also stem from a softening in the real estate market, brought on by overexpansion, and a large number of bankruptcies.

"We are not that dependent on oil. We have some (business) headquarters here but we don't have any oil under our soil," Anderson said.

"While the tax base is growing, we are expecting our collection rate to diminish because of the growing number of bankruptcies," he said.

The budget proposal includes a downward revision in the tax collection rate of 96.5 percent to 95 percent, a \$3.8 million loss.

Despite the fact that the city is experiencing its worst budget forecast, Anderson said the city's financial indicators are robust.

"While real estate and energy are having problems now we've got some very strong signs in general aviation, defense, high technology, (and) the film industry," he said.

Anderson said he expects Dallas to retain its AAA bond rating from both Standard & Poors and Moody's.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Genderless trend is a big ms.take

Is nothing sacred to the revisionists wordsmiths? Chairmen have become chairpersons, or chairones, or just plain chairs. Are Mother Nature and Father Time to be relegated to the scrapheap of untrendy words.

A recently-published four-page "Guide to Non-Sexist Language" from the Project on the Status and Education of Women provides a lengthy list of do's and don'ts for the trendy, non-sexist, writer. "Breaking away from sexist languages and traditional patterns can refresh your style." Hoo boy!

The project adapted its guide from a manual developed by the University of Wisconsin-Extension Equal Opportunities Program Office and Department of Agriculture Journalism. Wisconsin taxpayers — and the English language too — might have been better served had the group just tried to condense its name.

According to the guide, *waitress* must become *wait person* — and the masculine form, *waiter*, must also become *wait person*. The guide bans *businessman*, suggesting you use *executive* instead. But what's wrong with using the gender-specific terms *businessman* and *businesswoman*?

Are we really ready for a genderless society? Remember, these are the folks who brought you the hopelessly confusing term "Ms.," which leaves most of us wondering if we'll alineate a Mrs. by calling her Ms. — or will it be the other way around?

In the project's book, there are no Founding Fathers and no one ever took a maiden voyage. There were Founders (never mind that history doesn't record Founding Mothers) and ships go on first voyages.

Another book just on the market which takes the guide several steps further, is *Father Gander: The Equal Rhymes Amendment*. Maybe you don't think Mother Goose needs any improvement, but "Father Gander" (author Doug Larche) does.

Gander is aghast that children would be forced to read about an apparently single parent who lives in a shoe and has so many children she doesn't know what to do. So she beats them? Horrors. In Father Gander's revision, the woman in the shoe becomes a couple (Dad must be a co-partner these days), the children eat nutritious whole-wheat bread and kisses replace whippings.

Heck, they even discuss family planning. *There's only one issue I don't understand.*

If they didn't want so many, why didn't they plan? Maybe sprinkling classic nursery rhymes with references to the Equal Rights Amendment, acid rain and working mothers represents progress, but we'd just as soon Father Gander left the classics alone and wrote original nursery rhymes instead.

We'd just as soon the University of Wisconsin revisionists left the language alone, too. All this revising is a *ms.take*.



Stephen Chapman

The absurd wheat sale

President Reagan, who has inflicted a trade embargo on Nicaragua for the Sandinistas' Marxist-Leninist bent and their close ties to the Soviet Union, has announced that the taxpayers of the United States will have the privilege of spending \$52 million to subsidize a shipment of 4 million tons of American wheat to ... the Soviet Union.

What's wrong with this picture? The problem lies in the president's willingness to subordinate American security interests to Republican electoral fortunes. The wheat sale is strange as foreign policy and ridiculous as economics. Worse still, it may be only the prelude to a full-scale orgy of export subsidies. Its only excuse is to help the GOP in a handful of farm states in the November congressional elections.

The sale illustrates the absurdity of federal farm programs. Thanks to federal price supports, the price of wheat in the U.S. is about \$105 per ton, which is \$10 to \$20 more than the cost of wheat in most of the rest of the world. American farmers, given a choice between getting \$95 a ton to sell to foreign consumers and \$105 to sell to the Department of Agriculture (which is obligated to buy), are partial to the latter.

To bring American farmers together with foreign buyers, the government has to make up the difference between the U.S. price and the world price. Here, the Soviets get some free government-owned wheat as a bonus for buying a large shipment, effectively cutting the price they pay — though not the price American farmers get — by about \$13 a ton.

The effect, as Secretary of State George

Shultz pointed out, is to make American wheat cheaper for Soviet citizens than for Americans. The complaint is not so much that the deal makes the Soviets better off — they could buy wheat from elsewhere for the same price. Still, it's hard to reconcile Reagan's anti-communism with his decision to spend money to reduce the price Moscow pays for our wheat. Even more bizarre is the fact that, as the World Bank reports, Western Europe and the U.S. provide \$23 billion a year in subsidies of food to East Bloc nations.

And helping wheat producers probably will hurt other farmers. Even Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who pushed the deal, fears it will cut sales of corn and soybeans. His solution? Provide subsidies to other crops and to other nations. That makes sense only by the weird logic of U.S. farm subsidies. The government has a lot of surplus wheat it would like to unload, and this is one way. But why does the government own so much grain? Only because it is committed to buy whatever the farmer can't sell above the federal support price. Lately, it has bought a lot.

The point is to help farmers. The effect is to produce an avalanche of federal spending that helps some who need the help and many who don't, while steadily enfeebling the agricultural sector. From 1982 through 1986, farm programs cost \$63 billion, nearly six times more than originally estimated. This year alone, the USDA will spend \$26 billion on aid to farmers.

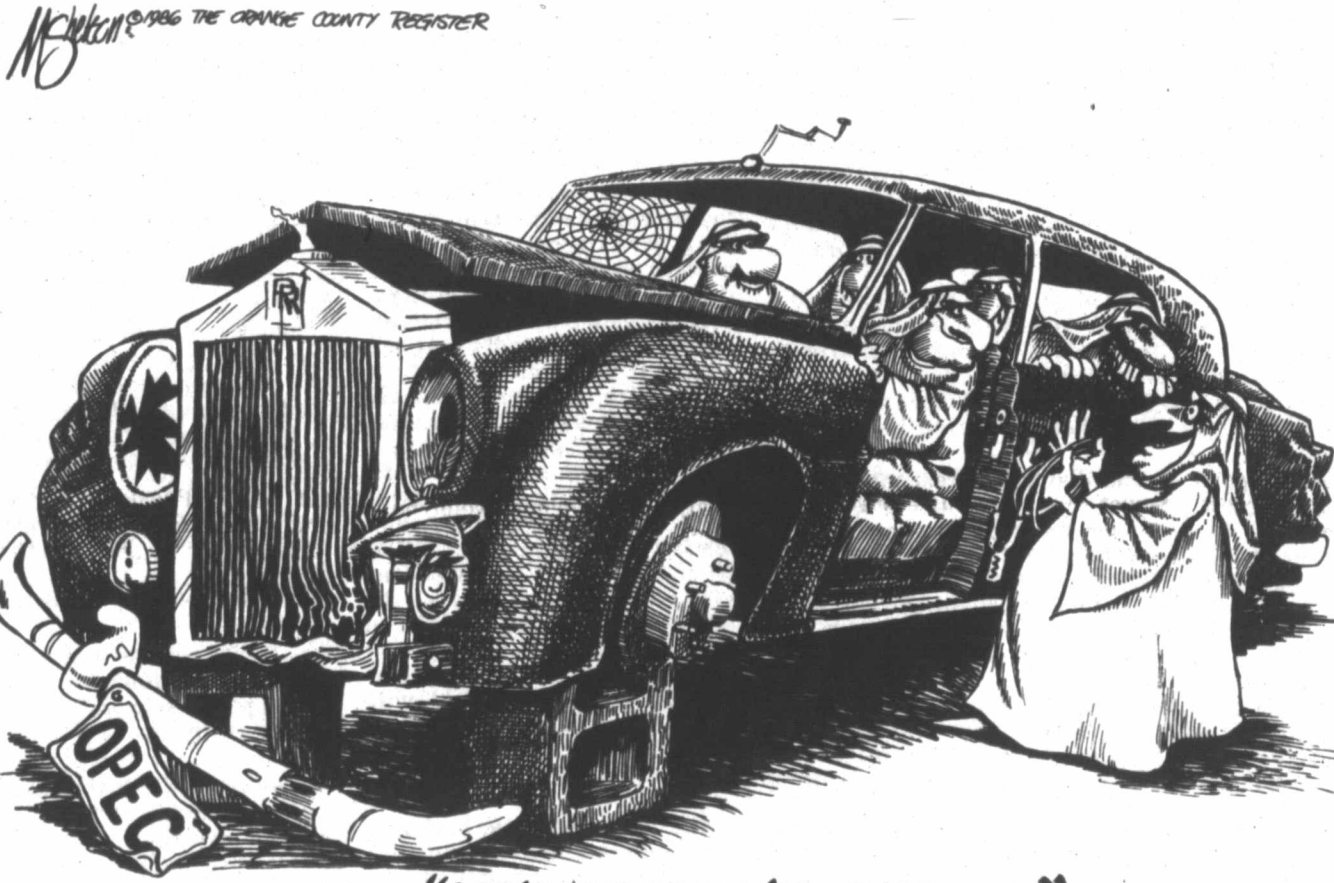
But some of the farmers' problems are worsened by federal subsidies, and the others are unaffected by them. The first problem is

chronic overproduction. Farmers produce too much for the existing demand, so prices fall. The government boosts the price received by farmers for their goods, which in turn stimulates them to produce still more, depressing prices further. The longer the process goes on, the more painful it is to stop.

The second is the strength of the dollar and the weakness of foreign demand for American food and fiber. Basic commodities of all kinds — steel, oil, lumber and farm products — have been going through deflation over the past five years, with no end in sight. Since 1981, the prices paid to farmers have fallen every year, declining by the total of 13 percent. Nearly a quarter of that drop came in the past year.

The immediate cause is Paul Volcker. Excessively tight money and persistently high real interest rates have combined to squeeze producers of basic commodities. What needs loosening is not the USDA's fiscal policy, but the Federal Reserve's monetary policy. This doesn't mean a resumption of perpetual inflation. The goal should be stable prices — neither rising nor falling.

What is needed in the long run is to end federal interference in agriculture and insist that American farmers compete in as free a market as possible. But until the Fed relaxes its grip on the supply of money, any scheme to help farmers has a good chance of enactment. The administration has discovered what one economist noted some time back: it's hard to pull the rug out from under someone who's already flat on his back.



Paul Harvey

The views of a partisan

Revolution by evolution is the preferred kind; everybody bends, nobody breaks.

The "Reagan revolution" so far: In economics and in foreign policy, liberal government has been overthrown. The new dynamic is vigorous, innovative, bold, assertive conservatism.

A president who is cheerful, high-spirited, enthusiastic and forward-looking has reshaped us in his image.

Public opinion surveys reveal that, for the first time every, Americans — more than 50 percent — are optimistic!

What's next? Before this year is out President Reagan will sign a tax bill giving the United States the most economically favorable tax system in the industrialized world.

President Reagan has just named a new chief justice and an associate justice for the Supreme

Court. This, with his other appointments to district and appellate benches, is accomplishing a fundamental reordering of the principles that guide our federal judiciary.

In foreign policy, the president can claim the invasion of Grenada and the bombing of Libya as substantive victories. The former clipped the wings of expansionist Castro and the latter has drastically curtailed Kadafi-sponsored terrorism.

At the same time, President Reagan's commitment to a "star shield" for our nation has confronted the Soviets with a kind of war they can't win.

Now it is they who are on the defensive; it is Moscow seeking peace talks.

Not all our nation's problems have been solved.

Congressional inability to curtail spending

still infaltes our national debt.

The President is proposing a line-item veto of congressional spending.

All that will require is another miracle.

And the best assurance that this president's philosophy will be felt for many years beyond his next 30 months is the fact that he reflects you. He carried 49 states and, though now a lame-duck in the second year of his last term, your vote of confidence in him measures an unprecedented 68 percent.

President Reagan has said that "A nation's greatness depends on its devotion to the principles and values that bind its people."

It is mostly on this moral and cultural front that this President has welcomed us home.

It feels good again to be an American.

I know, Paul Harvey sure sounds partisan. Anything optimistic is likely to and I am that!

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Berry's World

Bar



MORAL INDIGNATION HOUR
5-6 P.M.

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The 'hidden wealth' of U.S. citizens

By Ben Wattenberg

Two studies about wealth in America recently made the front pages. There were several reasons for the publicity.

The first was that we don't have much data about wealth. About income — how much we make — we have plenty of statistics. But regarding wealth — that is, net worth in terms of real estate, savings accounts, stocks, money-market funds and IRAs — the statistical armory is thinly stocked.

The second reason was that both studies revealed the rich are very much richer than the not-rich. (Flash: The rich are ripping us off!) These reports are interesting and useful, but, I think, misleading.

The first study, by the Census Bureau, was straightforward and scholarly. It showed that the median amount of wealth per household was \$32,677. It showed that well-to-do people (those earning more than

\$4,000 per month) had about 25 times as much wealth as the lowest-income class (those earning less than \$900 a month). Moreover, net worth for whites was about 10 times that for blacks.

The second report was based on data from the Federal Reserve Board, as massaged by "The Democratic Staff" of Congress's Joint Economic Committee (JEC). The Dem-Staff report trained its sights on the "super-rich," that is, the wealthiest one half of one percent of all households. In 1983, these "supers" had average wealth of almost \$9 million dollars per household!

The Dem-Staffs went further. They looked at a similar survey from 1963 and showed that the super-rich were getting richer much faster than the rest of us. The supers now own 35 percent of all wealth, compared to 25 percent in 1963. Off with their heads!

The Dem-Staffs do their work for Congressman David Obey, chairman of the JEC. The report was the occa-

sion for an Obey press release denouncing Ronald Reagan's tax policies. (Surprise!) Well, are the rich really that much wealthier than the non-rich? Are they really getting richer compared to others? Or is something wrong with these studies? It is clear that wealth disparities are greater than income disparities. That is logical. The old saw has it that it takes money to make money. Wealth is accrued and compounds over time. That makes the differences in accumulated wealth comparatively greater than the differences of any one year's income.

What's amiss? The value of private pension plans and Social Security were not counted. And it is in the realm of pensions that the middle class has made its biggest gains in recent years.

Consider Social Security. One scholarly estimate of the future discounted value of benefits to recipients amounts to \$4.6 trillion. Trillions! That's \$53,000 per household — much

greater than the entire net worth of the typical American household. And the real value of Social Security has more than doubled in recent years.

(It's true that pensions are not the same as other wealth. But you have to pay money to own them, you get money from them when you retire, and if you want to get an annuity to match them, it will cost you plenty.)

These numbers change the rich and non-rich equation. That \$53,000 almost triples the wealth of a typical American, but it's peanuts to the \$9-million-dollar super-rich household.

The numbers for private pension plans are similar. They amounted to \$200 million in 1970 — and \$1.5 trillion last year. This too redistributes the wealth numbers from the super-rich to the middle class. A study by Robert Friedland of the Employee Benefit Research Institute shows that the very-rich don't usually have big pensions. When they age, they live off their own massive wealth.

Reagan observes

Efforts to free hostages
'disappear into the sand'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, making clear his frustration, says there have been times when he thought the release of American hostages in Lebanon was imminent, only to find their liberation "would disappear into the sand."

He vowed not to quit trying until the men are freed.

During his Chicago news conference Tuesday night, the president described his frustration over the inability to win the captives' freedom.

"Many times we have felt we were on the track and that we were almost going to be able to set a day when they would be free and then it would disappear into the sand and then we would have to start on another path," Reagan said.

The missing Americans — all held for more than a year — are Terry Anderson of The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital; and Thomas

Sutherland, dean of agriculture at the university.

Also missing is William Buckley, a U.S. Embassy political officer. One Lebanese group, Islamic Jihad, claimed last October it had killed him, but no body has been found.

A senior U.S. official, recalling Reagan had made similar remarks in July, said behind the seesawing hopes were the rivalry of Islamic factions, competition between Syria and Iran, and turmoil in Lebanon.

While reluctant to discuss the sensitive situation, the official said under conditions of anonymity that "the various forces that have influence are in a state of flux," creating a situation more complicated than when Iranians seized the U.S. Embassy and took Americans hostage in 1979.

In Tehran, "we only had Iranian groups to deal with," the official said. "Now you have ... Iran and Syria and local (Lebanese) groups."

Two former hostages, the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest, and the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian, have been released — Jenco just last month. University librarian Peter Kilburn was found slain April 17.

The president was asked what message was delivered to him by Jenco, who was released after nearly 19 months as a captive.

"I feel it was told to me in confidence and I have a feeling if I should go public with some of the things in that, I might do harm to our efforts to get them (the others) back," Reagan said.

Asked if the release of the Americans seems any closer, Reagan said:

"There have been times if you had asked me that question, I would have been tempted to say, 'yes, it's imminent.' And then, as I said, it would disappear and we would have to find another track and start over.

"We have known encouragement and discouragement."

Federal farm help symbolic;
the substance is less clear

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twice in the past three weeks, President Reagan has taken trips designed to demonstrate his concern for farmers, a group largely missing out on economic recovery and viewed as pivotal in this fall's elections.

The trips have been heavy with symbolism: awarding ribbons to junior livestock award winners in Illinois on Tuesday while talking in glowing terms of the bright future ahead for agriculture, and watching bales of donated hay unloaded for farmers in parched South Carolina last month.

Along with the gestures have come kind words, praising farmers' contributions to the U.S. economy and promising "unshakable" government support to ease them through the hardest times since the Depression.

But the concrete steps announced to help farmers during the period have been less clear in their real impact on financially ailing producers.

The most dramatic move, Reagan's approval on Aug. 1 of subsidized wheat sales to the Soviet Union, demonstrated if nothing else the depth of the president's concern about potential

farm-state political problems.

It was extraordinary because Reagan had long resisted any gesture that could appear to be aiding an adversary he has long condemned. In Chicago on Tuesday, the president defended the move by saying, "We didn't do it for the Soviet Union. We did it for

An AP News Analysis

our farmers."

While it has provoked loud protests from grain-exporting U.S. allies, subsidizing the 4 million tons of grain will have little effect on American surpluses, however. That amount represents less than half the estimated production of Kansas this year. The subsidies needed to sell it have been estimated at \$52 million.

The driving force behind the Soviet sale was Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who sees a danger that the GOP could lose its slim 53-47 margin in the Senate this fall. Several of the most endangered Republicans up for re-election this year are from grain-belt states.

Reagan also has tried to appear generous to farmers in the drought-plagued Southeast. After a campaign foray into South Carolina on July 24, Agriculture

Secretary Richard Lyng announced the administration would set up a hot line to give farmers in the region information about available help.

Following criticism that the administration wasn't doing enough to help, another drought aid package was announced. But congressional Democrats complained that the biggest item in the package wasn't drought aid at all, and would go mostly to non-drought states.

Tuesday's announcement at the state fair in Springfield, Ill., was an attempt to demonstrate concern about a third problem facing farmers: the lack of storage space to house a bumper grain crop. The coming corn harvest was estimated Tuesday at 8.32 billion bushels, the second largest on record.

Reagan said farmers would be offered regular price-support loans for their crops to prevent them from selling at distress prices at harvest time. The White House, in an apparent effort to highlight the offer, said the gesture was being done "for the first time ever." But department officials said similar loans have been made in the past during times of bumper harvests and tight storage.

House takes up proposals to stop
nerve gas production, ASAT test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is considering proposals opposing President Reagan's plans to build nerve gas bombs and test anti-satellite weapons after handing the president two other defeats on national security issues.

Fights over chemical weapons and the Air Force anti-satellite (ASAT) weapon topped the House agenda today as the Democratic-controlled chamber works its way through a bill authorizing the Pentagon budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The bans on the "Bigeye" nerve gas bomb and ASAT tests are opposed by the White House but supported by House Democratic leaders.

In votes Tuesday night that were generally along party lines, the House:

—Voted 239-176 approval of a "Star Wars" budget of about \$3.1 billion, essentially freezing it at the current level with only a small inflation increase. Reagan wanted \$5.3 billion.

—Voted 225-186 to ban spending

money on any nuclear weapons which would put U.S. arsenals above the limits in the SALT II pact, the treaty Reagan says he no longer will observe.

In addition, the House had decided last week to ban any tests of U.S. nuclear weapons in an effort to spur U.S.-Soviet attempts to negotiate a test ban treaty. The White House is against such a ban.

All three positions are different from those taken by the Republican-controlled Senate, which approved its own Pentagon budget bill last week. The two chambers will appoint a conference committee next month to work out the differences.

Overall, Reagan sought \$320 billion compared with the current \$286 billion defense budget, but the Senate cut that to \$295 billion and the House bill proposes \$292 billion.

The decision on Star Wars, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, came after the House rejected three other budgets proposed for the program in which Reagan wants to

develop a high-tech shield against Soviet missile attack.

During the three hours of debate, supporters of the White House argued that the Star Wars plan simply lets the United States compete with Soviet anti-missile research. But opponents called it a waste of money and a useless search for an impossible dream.

First, the House rejected, 324-94, a proposed amendment to approve Reagan's full \$5.3 billion Star Wars budget and then turned down, 302-114, an attempt to slash the figure to \$1 billion. It also voted 218-196 against a \$3.6 billion budget.

The SALT II fight comes in the wake of Reagan's announcement he no longer will be bound by the weapons limits in the unratified 1979 pact. The president said he would honor the treaty as long as the Soviets do, but now says it is time to scrap the pact because the Soviets violate its provisions.

The SALT vote followed rejection by a 214-199 vote of a Republican-sponsored alternative. It would have permitted the United States to violate the treaty as long as the Soviets do.

Panel says Deaver was warned about improper lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lobbyist Michael K. Deaver and members of his company were warned at least three times by Reagan administration officials that their activities could be improper, a House subcommittee report shows.

In addition, the report revealed, the Deaver firm continued lobbying to retain tax credits for businesses investing in Puerto Rico — even though it knew the Reagan administration opposed the program.

According to the subcommittee, the continued lobbying was contrary to Deaver's testimony to the panel that he would "cancel" a contract rather than act against U.S. interests.

The disclosures were included

in a report released Tuesday by the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee. It concluded Deaver "knowingly and willfully testified falsely" before the panel about his lobbying activities.

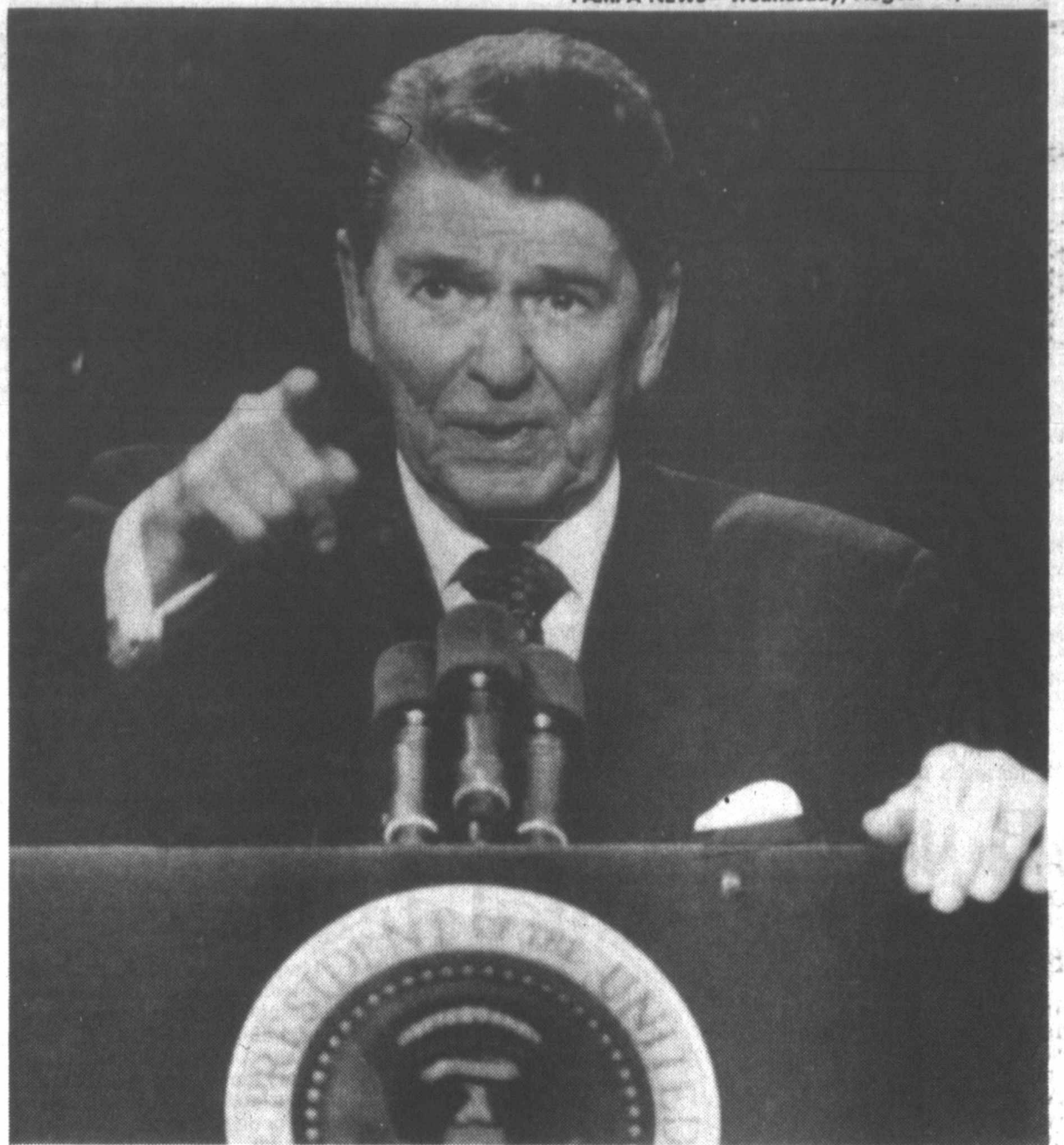
The committee adopted the report 17-0, and asked a court-appointed independent counsel to investigate whether Deaver should be prosecuted for possible perjury, false statements and obstruction of a congressional investigation.

Randall Turk, a Deaver attorney, objected, saying, "Some of the subcommittee's members, and its staff, have now spent three months trying desperately to find a possible perjury charge.

"They did this because they could find no substantive violation of criminal law. Flayspecking five-and-one-half hours of testimony ... does not support a perjury charge."

Before the perjury allegation surfaced, the subcommittee and independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. spent months investigating whether Deaver violated conflict-of-interest laws applying to former federal officials.

Deaver, a close friend of President and Mrs. Reagan, resigned as deputy White House chief of staff in May 1985 and almost immediately began representing foreign and domestic clients before the U.S. government.



MAKING A POINT — President Ronald Reagan acknowledges a question during a news conference following a fund-raising dinner for Illinois Gov. James Thompson in Rosemont, Ill., Tuesday night. (AP Laser-photo)

Soviet domestic problems bode
well for summit progress: Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says problems gripping the Soviet Union bolster chances that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will be interested in making progress at the next superpower summit.

Reagan, who flew home from Chicago late Tuesday after a rare, out-of-town news conference, also expressed interest in South Africa President's P.W. Botha's offer for limited talks with Western allies and neighboring countries.

He said such a meeting might determine "if we couldn't bring about some coming together of these responsible leaders of the black community" in South Africa.

Fielding a wide array of questions from White House and Chicago reporters, Reagan defended his call for voluntary drug tests as a step that poses no threat of punishment or job loss for drug users.

And, he said the United States has believed many times that the release of the American hostages in Lebanon was imminent, only to have hopes dashed. "We've had some broken hearts," the president added.

Panel says smoking
should be banned on
all domestic flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by the National Academy of Sciences concludes that cigarette smoking aboard airliners is harmful to passengers and crew members and should be banned on all domestic flights, according to informed sources.

The report, which is expected to reignite the long-standing debate over whether travelers should be allowed to smoke aboard large jetliners, was scheduled to be released today by the Academy's National Research Council.

Much of the findings on the volatile smoking issue were leaked Tuesday, including what was described by the tobacco industry's trade group, the Tobacco Institute, as a copy of the report's executive summary.

The tobacco group immediately denounced the findings as unscientific.

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PLAN REJECTED — South Africans outside the legislative assembly in Silyabuswe celebrate after the Legislative Assembly rejected a plan Tuesday to make their homeland of KwaNdebele an independent state within the borders of South Africa. (AP Laserphoto)

Botha calls on his party to 'shed spirit of defeatism'

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — President P. W. Botha called upon his National Party to "shed the spirit of defeatism," and said the government's willingness to talk should not be viewed as an abdication of white interests.

The special congress of Botha's party, convened Tuesday to consolidate support in the face of pressure from both anti-apartheid activists and far-white rights, was presenting a policy statement defending a cautious reform program that retains white power.

Following a day of debate on motions drafted by party leaders, the congress of 1,600 delegates is to conclude tonight the same way it opened — with a speech by Botha from a podium decked with a sign reading, "South Africa First."

In his two-hour opening address Tuesday, Botha broke little new ground, but did suggest a referendum or an early election might be held soon to seek white voters' endorsement for changes leading to a greater political role

for blacks. By law, elections do not have to be held until 1989.

Botha did not elaborate on the proposals, other than to indicate an interest in having blacks serve on national advisory councils and play a larger role in their own local governments. But he made clear his party would try to protect the interests of whites.

"For the National government, negotiation does not mean the abdication of the white man's rights in his own fatherland," he said.

Speaking mostly in Afrikaans, with occasional breaks into English, Botha urged his predominantly Afrikaner audience to "shed the spirit of defeatism and despair about the future of our country."

"We as South Africans, unlike the former imperial powers, cannot flee from the chaos and misery that may result from so-called liberation," he said. "Should we fail, a light that was kindled by our forefathers would go out."

One of the motions submitted for consideration illustrates the party's belief that it can move toward limited power-sharing with blacks while maintaining the basic elements of apartheid.

The apartheid racial separation policy establishes a society where 24 million blacks have no vote in national affairs, and are controlled legally and economically by the country's 5 million whites.

A section of the motion on "group security" says the country's various racial groups would be best served by "maintenance of their own schools and residential areas wherever possible."

One of the few new proposals contained in the motions is a suggestion that black communities in metropolitan areas could be given autonomy or even independence.

Botha broached this possibility in his speech, saying: "If a state such as Luxembourg can be independent, why can black urban communities close to our metropolitan areas not receive full autonomy as city states?"

Many report seeing mysterious light in night sky

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Residents of western New York reported seeing a mysterious light in the night sky, and officials today could not say whether it was an aircraft, a rocket, a meteor shower or something else.

"I glanced up into the sky at about 10:15 p.m., and I saw this white object spiraling. At first, I

thought it was an airplane or something," said Edward J. Uizkowski of Vestal. "It looked like a bunch of fireworks followed by a white cloud."

There were similar reports in other parts of the East. Robert Gribble, a spokesman for the National UFO Reporting Center in Seattle, said he received more

than 100 calls from a region bounded by Michigan, Maine, South Carolina and Louisiana.

Workers at Cape Kennedy, Fla., the North American Aerospace Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the NASA facility at Wallups Island, Va., all said there were no launches Tuesday.

Senate GOP seeks to block Democrats' Contra filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Senate leaders are moving to choke off debate and force a final vote on President Reagan's proposed \$100 million in aid for Nicaraguan Contra rebels after thwarting Democratic attempts to kill or limit the proposal.

Pressing to finish work on the aid package, the GOP leaders have scheduled a vote today to limit debate on Contra aid — a motion that requires the support of 60 out of the Senate's 100 members.

To improve chances for the cloture motion that would block a threatened Democratic filibuster, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has linked the Contra vote to a similar motion to force action on sanctions against South Africa's white-minority government.

Under unusual rules, the Senate planned consecutive cloture

votes on Contra aid and South African sanctions with the provision that debate will be cut off on South Africa only if it is also stopped on Nicaragua. If the dual cloture motions fail, debate on both issues could continue, possibly delaying the Senate's end-of-summer recess set to begin Friday.

In votes Tuesday night, the Senate defeated a string of Democratic attempts to delete or limit aid to the Contras fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

On the key test vote, the Senate defeated a proposal to kill Reagan's aid package, 54-46, and later rejected two amendments by 51-47 votes that would have barred funneling other secret CIA aid to the Contras or using the aid for attacks "directed against civilians."

By a 60-40 margin, the Senate

also killed an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would have barred introduction of U.S. combat forces into Nicaragua without advance approval of Congress except to protect American lives or to respond to clear danger to the United States.

If approved by the Senate, the Contra aid package would go to a conference committee with the Democratic-run House, which approved \$100 million for the rebels on June 25 as part of its version of a military construction bill.

Both House and Senate bills would allow the CIA to resume training and assisting the Contras. The CIA helped organize the rebel force from 1981 to 1984 under a "covert" program that ended with the disclosure of CIA-directed mining of Nicaragua's harbors two years ago.

Button drive to help deficit

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Gov. Bill Clements says some Democratic state lawmakers are using "political hoopla" in efforts to get him to produce a reported secret plan for the state deficit.

At a news conference Tuesday, the senators and representatives announced they were selling big yellow label buttons for \$5 each.

The buttons read: "Where's The Secret Plan, Bill?"

The news conference was called by Sen. Chet Edwards of Duncanville and Rep. Paul Colbert of Houston. They called on the Republican gubernatorial candidate to produce a so-called "secret plan" to solve the deficit.

Edwards said that Clements at one time said he had a "secret plan" that he would produce if

Gov. Mark White called a special session.

"That's why we are here to invite Bill Clements to Austin. We would welcome his specific ideas on how to solve the state's multi-billion dollar deficit," Edwards said.

"Bill, if you have a secret plan, show us," Edwards said. "If you have any plan, call us. But if you have no plan, Bill, tell us now."

"I don't plan to buy a button," Clements fired back, when asked about the buttons during a press conference Tuesday in Dallas to announce a Hispanic campaign committee.

"That's political hoopla, that's what it is," Clements said of the buttons.

Clements said his plan is to

have state agency heads list their department's priorities, put a dollar figure on each, and then decide whether to eliminate, reduce or save those priorities.

"There is only one way to do this. There's no secret about it," Clements said.

He said he could not specify cuts that should be made because he is a candidate, not an officeholder.

Clements' press aide, Reggie Bashur, called the buttons "a lot of political hogwash on the part of these people."

"This sort of political theatrics is what Mark White and his associates have conducted for the past four years and that's why the state is in the state it is in," Bashur said.



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ROLANDA'S SILK FLOWER SHOP

Texas youth reaps \$10,000 scholarships through 4-H work

By FRANK SMITH
Sherman Democrat

DORCHESTER, Texas (AP) — Brad Schnitker has won more than \$10,000 in college scholarships the old-fashioned way — he's earned them.

With an \$8,000 4-H Club scholarship from the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, a \$2,000 award from the Texas Independent Cattlemen's Association and another scholarship from the Grayson County Extension Homemakers, the 18-year-old's future looks bright. But that bright future and those impressive awards were earned through a long and distinguished 4-H career that Brad first embarked on at age 9.

He followed his older sister Becky, who established an outstanding 4-H career in her own right. Since then, he has amassed a slew of awards, including the top three 4-H county awards. In addition, Brad currently serves at the highest 4-H level in the state as one of 27 members on the

state council. He represents an 18-county district.

But scholarships and recognition haven't been the only benefits Brad has received through 4-H.

"The things that you gain from 4-H that you really don't gain from other things are that you get a slice of everything, a cross-section of everything," he says. "You'll meet friends from all over — and close friends, ones that'll stay with you."

He adds that his 4-H experiences have aided him in communicating and in public speaking skills.

Brad, who graduated from S&S High School in May, says he plans to attend Texas A&M University as a member of the Corps of Cadets this fall and major in agricultural journalism. He says he'd like to be a field representative for an agricultural or stock show journal, adding that modern agricultural technology particularly interests him.

"Most people when they consider ag, they think about farm-

ing," Brad says. But that's only part of the picture now, he says.

"I mean there's so many neat things going on now that people don't even understand about agriculture," he says. "A lot of it's more science than anything."

One such advance he points to is the successes of embryo transplanting in cattle.

"They're almost to the point where they can almost produce a perfect animal..." he says. "And they can split the embryonic sac, take part of it out and route it in another embryonic sac and make twins and triplets — they know how to do all that..."

"And you can take embryos and freeze them in liquid nitrogen and they can keep. Right now they don't know how long they can keep. (But) the ones that were frozen back in the '30s when they first discovered all this stuff were still good."

Much of Brad's agricultural education has come from working on his parents' farm outside of Dorchester. That's where he's been putting in 12-hour days this

summer, working with the cattle and hogs and combining wheat. The combine harvester, like the tractor, is something with which he's become quite familiar.

"I've been doing this since I was 10 years old," he says. "I've put many hours in on a tractor already in my lifetime."

A brief tour around part of the farm reveals a small sampling of Brad's work. There's the trimming chute that he just finished building this spring. And there's the ramp he built where one of the calves is being kept.

"We're trying something new," he explains. "We have a ramp and a feeder set up and he has to climb up the ramp to eat. That way he'll build up maybe some thicker muscle and a thicker rump."

Brad has shown 15 steers at contests in the last eight years. Most, he says, aren't shown until they're about 18 months old.

"You usually keep a steer almost a year and you just have

to go all the way through halter-breaking and haying it down and feeding it properly," he says. "And there's a lot of fitting and grooming as far as training the hair to go all the same way."

Brad's mother, JoAnn, says the discipline 4-H'ers need to develop to stick with their work depends largely on parents.

"They see that the kids get their things done — like the record books here," she says. "They have to have the parents nagging them on everything on their projects because if you don't have your parents giving direction, sometimes they don't want to go down there and feed those animals and wash that hog flat. You've got to stay on them till they get in the habit of doing it."

Mrs. Schnitker and her husband, Bob, have been involved in 4-H for more than 11 years now, and currently serve as club managers of their local 42-member S&S Cloverleaf club. The local

club meets monthly, though usually not during the summer, conducts regular business meetings, holds covered-dish suppers every other month, and hosts an annual livestock show in Dorchester.

"The parents," Brad says, "are what makes the 4-H Club." Tammera Dean, Grayson County 4-H extension agent, says the Schnitkers' strong support enabled their children to achieve outstanding success. During the past three years, Ms. Dean has worked with the 4-H program here.

"He's (Brad) a very knowledgeable young man," she says. "I've seen him grow up and mature a lot and turn into a leader that I think will be an asset in any community situation."

Brad says he doesn't know where he'll settle after college. "What I want to do is probably not around in this area. I'd like to stay in Texas, but not necessarily. I don't want to go up north," he says.



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP — Brad Schnitker has won more than \$10,000 in college scholarships the old-fashioned way, he's earned them. Through 4-H work, Brad has received an \$8,000 scholarship from the San

Antonio Livestock Exposition, a \$2,000 award from the Texas Independent Cattlemen's Association and another scholarship from the Grayson County Extension Homemakers. (AP Laserphoto)

Christian publishing company will publish federal pornography report

WACO, Texas (AP) — A Christian publishing company will sell a paperback reprint of a report on pornography by the U.S. Attorney General's commission so the public can better understand the issue, company officials say.

"I think a lot of people are still in a time warp when it comes to pornography. They're still thinking it is 1956 and we're dealing with Playboy centerfolds," said Charles "Kip" Jordon, executive vice president of Word Publishing.

The federal report is the result of a 14-month study by an 11-member panel appointed in May

1985 by Attorney General Edwin Meese III. The final draft was released July 9, and it contains 93 recommendations for controlling pornography.

The commission reviewed current findings, held public hearings; heard testimony from those who said they were pornography victims and other witnesses, read or viewed samples of pornography and visited "adults only" businesses.

"We're trying to remain as balanced as possible in this and still remain feeling human beings," Jordon said. "We don't want this to be perceived as some kind of

right-wing religious crusade. But what is chronicled in this report goes well beyond what most people would ever imagine."

The \$9.95 paperback will be available Sept. 5, and it will contain 2,235 separate magazine titles and 725 books found in pornography shops, Jordon said. Word will distribute the book to both Christian and mainstream bookstores.

Dr. James Dobson, a Word author, was a member of the panel that studied the materials. Jordon said Dobson kept Word officials apprised of the commission's findings.

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Shopkeeper serves up a little of everything

By KELLEY SHANNON
Palestine Herald-Press

ELKHART, Texas (AP) — After 37 years in the business, Wilda Page knows hardware.

And the residents of this East Texas community know she knows hardware.

Ms. Page has been selling it along with other odds and ends at her downtown Elkhart shop since she and her parents pooled their resources and bought the store in 1949.

Since then, shoppers have come to know Page Hardware as the place to buy everything from chicken wire, to paint, to cotton duck for pea-picking sacks.

The store's building was constructed in 1916; and part of it still has hardwood floors, a wooden ceiling and a ceiling fan to keep air circulating.

In 1979, Ms. Page bought a grocery store that closed next door and expanded her hardware business. But she said she doesn't like the new section quite as well. "It has a cement floor, which we don't like — it's too tiresome," she said.

Variety is one of the most appealing aspects of Page Hardware.

The shelves are stocked with items some browsers might consider out-of-date or unusual. For instance, at Page Hardware customers can still buy bored well

buckets for the type of wells constructed years ago.

In those days, wells were usually small holes in the ground, and the bucket is slender to fit those holes.

But Ms. Page doesn't sell too many of them now. "Once in a great while," she said.

Displayed in the store's front window are two different sizes of wash boards. Ms. Page said occasionally a customer buys one for washing clothes in sinks.

One man bought one before Christmas last year as a present for his wife, Ms. Page said.

But most people don't really buy them for washing clothes. "People hang them on the wall and put magnets and put signs on

it," she said.

Another popular item throughout the years has been cotton duck sacks used for pea-picking. Page Hardware was one of the only stores in the area that stocked the popular sacks.

"Used to there wasn't any place between here and Corsicana that stocked the sacks," she said. "We were about the only people that stocked the sacks."

The San Antonio company that made the sacks has stopped production, so Page Hardware only sells the cotton duck, and pea pickers must sew their own sacks.

"Now they come from Oakwood and all around to get the duck because we don't have the

sacks," Ms. Page said.

Also on the shelves of the hardware store are plenty of pots, pans and cooking items. Near that section, a shopper with a careful eye will spot a truly unusual hardware store item — "slop jars."

"Then can't get them anywhere but here, and they're easy to find," said Ms. Page. The store also stocks bed pans "for when they're really sick," she said.

Although Ms. Page enjoys the hardware business she runs along with three helpers, she said her first love is her 50-acre farm where she grows flowers and vegetables and raises Hereford cattle.

Ms. Page also arranges flowers

for functions at First United Methodist Church in Elkhart. After services the flowers usually are taken to the local nursing home.

"They get to enjoy them two or three or four days, depending on how long they last," she said.

The South Anderson County Chamber of Commerce recently honored Ms. Page's community spirit by naming her outstanding citizen for 1986.

Ms. Page said she was surprised by the award.

"Everybody kept it a secret. Yes, goodness, they did," she said, adding that she had not planned to attend the ceremony, but friends persuaded her to go.

Calligrapher proposes new form of handwriting

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Everybody complains about penmanship, but few do anything about it.

Calligrapher Bob Lampee, unhappy with the scribbles and chicken scratches he sees, is trying to change that.

Children have been taught manuscript printing in the first grade for the past century. It is legible, but "as slow as molasses" and 6-year-olds have trouble making circles with their fat pencils, said Lampee, founder of the Calligraphic Society of Arizona and owner of a calligraphy busi-

ness that hand letters certificates, diplomas and other documents and publications.

Lampee says that in the third grade, about the time children are mastering manuscript as a form of handwriting, they are taught what is called commercial cursive. With its loops and slants, it is difficult for children to learn and can be difficult to read, he said.

The switch from printing to commercial cursive handwriting is often traumatic for children, Lampee noted.

Commercial cursive writing

also "falls apart" and becomes illegible when students try to write with any speed, he said.

As an example of the failure of handwriting techniques used in this country, Lampee points to the 45 million pieces of mail each year that end up in the U.S. Postal Service dead-letter file, mostly because of illegibly written addresses.

He proposes teaching children a form of handwriting known as italic, which is based on a 16th-century script known as Chancery. Italic is legible and fast, Lampee pointed out, adding that

students, teachers and parents seem to like it when he has taught it free in more than 80 school workshops.

Italic also is a beautiful handwriting and it demands attention, which increases one's ability to communicate, he said.

In Oregon, the state Board of Education approved italic as an optional form of handwriting in 1974, and the Portland school system has adopted italic as its form of handwriting instruction, Lampee said. Sweden adopted italic nationally and it is used in other schools in Europe, he said.

First-graders could learn to form the italic letters with a regular pen or pencil and in second grade they could be taught to form the letters smaller. By third grade, the students could begin using a broad-edged pen that gives italic its characteristic look, Lampee said.

He said that using the inexpensive pens would be a reward for the students.

Jim Reith, Scottsdale School District language arts coordinator, said he also was concerned about the lack of attention to teaching good handwriting but

that concern was not generally shared by educators. No one is pushing very hard to improve handwriting, and legibility seems to be the only standard, he said.

"In general, handwriting is fairly deplorable in this country," said Reith. That has not always been the case: "a good hand" used to be "part of one's public identity," he added.

The decline of handwriting has been aided by typewriters, word processors, calculators and all the other machines we use, said Reith.

USDA still hasn't decided cheese standards for frozen pizzas

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has been trying for more than three years to decide how much real cheese frozen pizzas should have, which is quite a while to be on the back burner, no matter how you slice it.

Actually, the USDA has been trying since 1973 to revise pizza standards, but each time a new recipe was proposed, somebody objected, sending the order back to the bureaucratic kitchen for more seasoning.

"There's nothing moving, no-

thing changing that I know of," said Karen Stuck of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service. "Officially, all I can say is that the comments are under review."

After the proposal was announced on Aug. 5, 1973, nearly 5,600 public comments were received, a record number for the regulatory agency, Ms. Stuck said Monday. Dairy and cheese people were lined up in favor of it, while pizza and frozen food companies were opposed.

The proposal would require frozen meat pizzas to contain at least 12 percent cheese, at least half of which would have to be

natural cheese. Current USDA rules define pizza as "a bread base meat food product with tomato sauce, cheese and meat topping" but do not define cheese or specify a minimum amount.

The proposal — which would not affect the kind of pizzas sold by pizzerias and restaurants — also includes new labeling requirements to call consumer attention to the use of cheese substitutes.

The USDA has regulatory jurisdiction over processed food that contains meat and poultry, while the Food and Drug Administration enforces rules on other foods. Thus, if a frozen pizza con-

tains sausage, the USDA is in charge. If it's a plain cheese pizza, the FDA is the enforcer.

Under FDA rules, plain cheese pizzas containing imitation cheese must be clearly labeled as such. The National Milk Producers Federation, which represents thousands of dairy farmers and their cooperatives, has lobbied long and hard for tougher federal rules on cheese in pizzas.

Earlier this month, the federation reported in its newsletter that Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng had been urged again to seek a final pizza ruling.

"In the absence of revised standards, USDA continues to permit

manufacturers of frozen meat-topped pizza to delude the consuming public," the federation said. "Consumer surveys prove that the people who buy and eat this product don't have the slightest idea that their pizza is full of something other than real cheese."

The federation said Lyng had indicated on April 10 that a final decision would be made public in 30 days.

Pizza makers and frozen food people contend that the proposal would lead to higher-cost pizzas for consumers. Department officials say the substitutes, which

often include imported casein, a milk derivative, are wholesome as well as less costly.

A 1981 study prepared for USDA by a private firm, Arthur D. Little Inc., said that about half of the firms producing meat pizzas did not at the time meet the proposed new cheese standard.

The changeover would cost about \$11 million, and the annual costs thereafter would go up about \$5 million, the study showed.

Only about one-eighth of the pizzas consumed in the United States are sold as frozen pizzas, the agency said in its proposal.

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Lb.



Thick Cut Pork Chops

For Barbeque

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Carl Budding Wafer Lunchmeat

All Varieties

39¢

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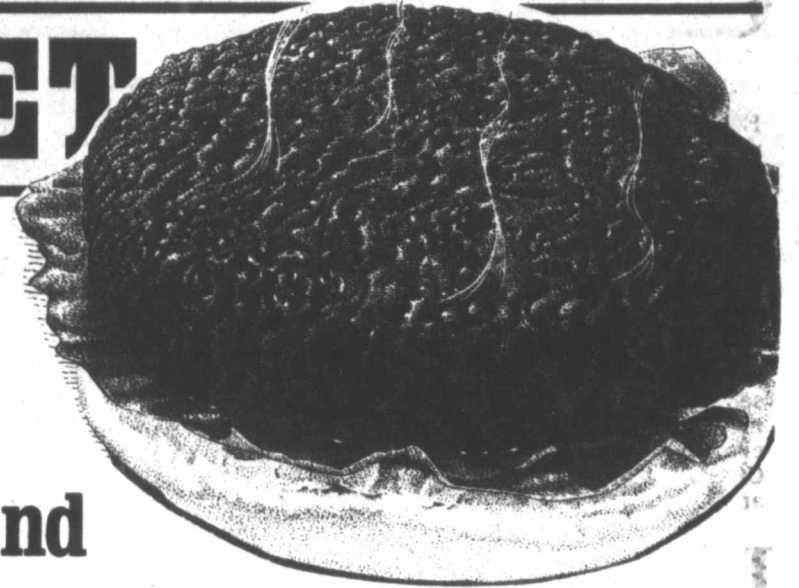
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Pork Tenderloin

\$3.49

Lb.

- Fresh Daily*
- Extra Lean Ground Beef lb. **\$1.49**
 - Beef Brisket Market Trimmed lb. **\$1.68**
 - Beef Flank Steak lb. **\$3.98**
 - Blade Cut Chuck Roast lb. **\$1.09**
 - 7-Bone Chuck Steak lb. **\$1.48**
 - Arm Roast Round Bone Cut lb. **\$1.49**
 - Decker Lunchmeat Bologna, Salami Luncheon Loaf 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
 - Hormel Pepperoni Sliced 3.5-oz. **\$1.19**
 - Stick 5-oz. **\$1.29**
 - Beef Steak Fingers 1-lb. **\$2.99**
 - Decker Cooked Ham 10-oz. Pkg. **\$2.39**



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Ground Beef

78¢

Lb.

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Lb.

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\$1.99

Farm Pac Biscuits

Sweetmilk or Buttermilk

5 for \$1

Lb.

Young & Tender Cornish Game Hens

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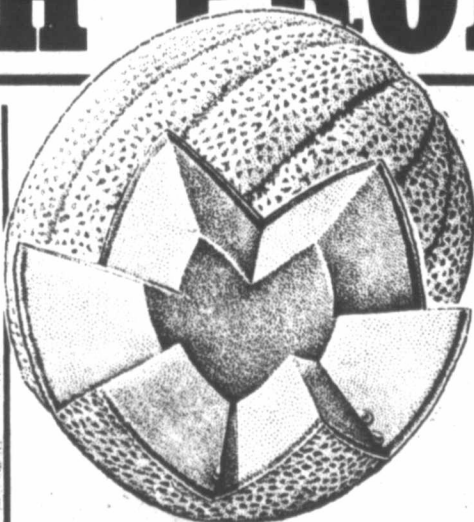
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Lb.



Cantaloupes

Sugar Sweet

29¢

Lb.

Sweet Corn

Texas Finest

8 ears \$1



Yellow Onions

Medium Size



2.29¢

California Peaches

Sugar Sweet

59¢

Lb.

Iceberg Lettuce

Fancy Large Heads

49¢

Each

Long Green Peppers

Large Pods

39¢

Lb.

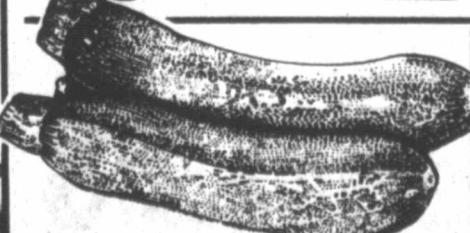


Valencia Oranges

Sugar Sweet

39¢

Lb.



Zucchini Squash

Locally Grown

49¢

Lb.

Mums

Assorted Colors

\$5.99

6 Inch Pots

Red Plums

California Finest



69¢

Lb.

Gebera Daisy

6 Inch Pot

\$6.99

Each

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1986

- ACROSS**
- Oklahoma town
 - Construction beam (2 wds.)
 - In the same place (abbr.)
 - Our (Fr.)
 - Tiny creature
 - Math term
 - Summer drink
 - Assumed name
 - Marsupial
 - Investigative agency (abbr.)
 - Wooden tub
 - Broadcast
 - Compass point
 - Committee heads
 - Large wading bird
 - Intention
 - Superlative suffix
 - Legislate
 - South African antelope
 - Billboards
 - Voodoo cult deity
 - Norse night
 - Talking
 - That girl
 - Unused
 - Attach
 - Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
 - Dye compound
 - Wiggler
 - Fuss
 - Fragrance
 - Sole
 - High mountain
 - Scruff
 - Village in South Africa
 - Arikara
- DOWN**
- Biblical tribe
 - Bird
 - On a cruise
 - Injured
 - Encore

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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STEVE CANYON



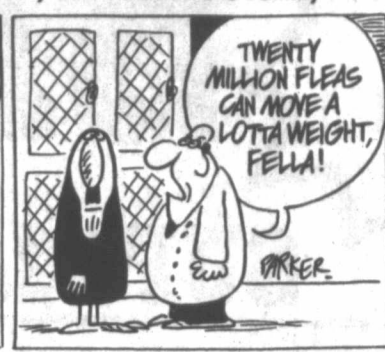
By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



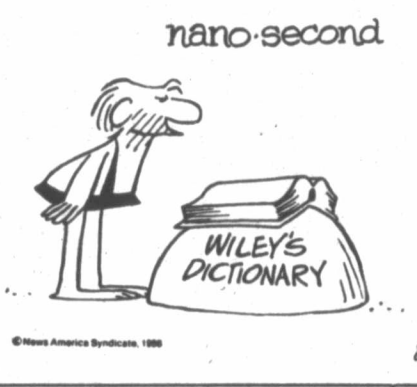
EK & MEEK



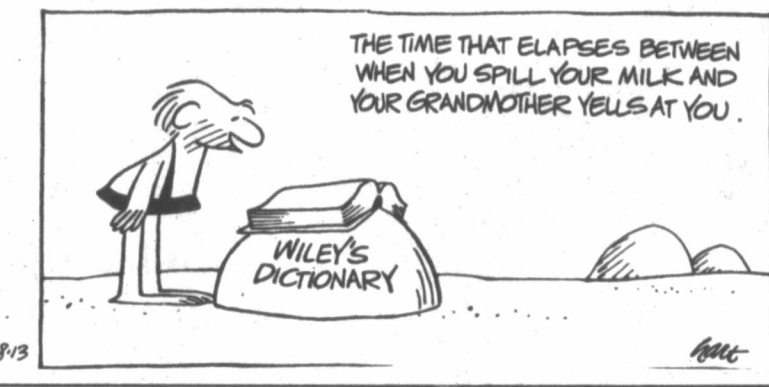
By Howie Schneider



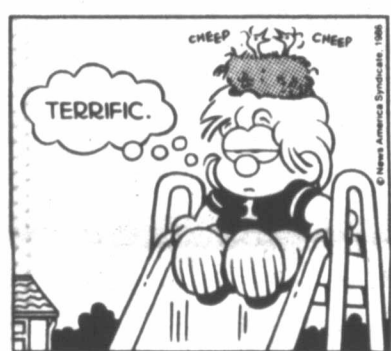
B.C.



By Johnny Hart



MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



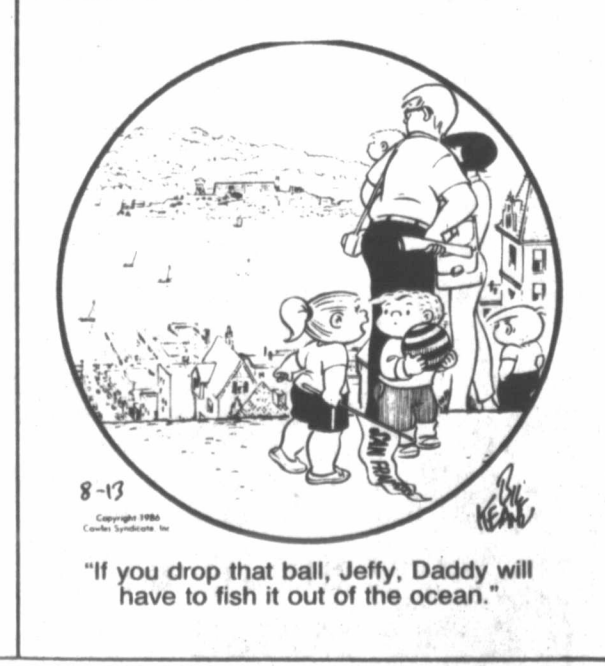
By Dave Graue



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli



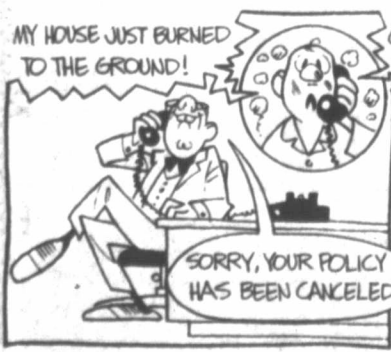
TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

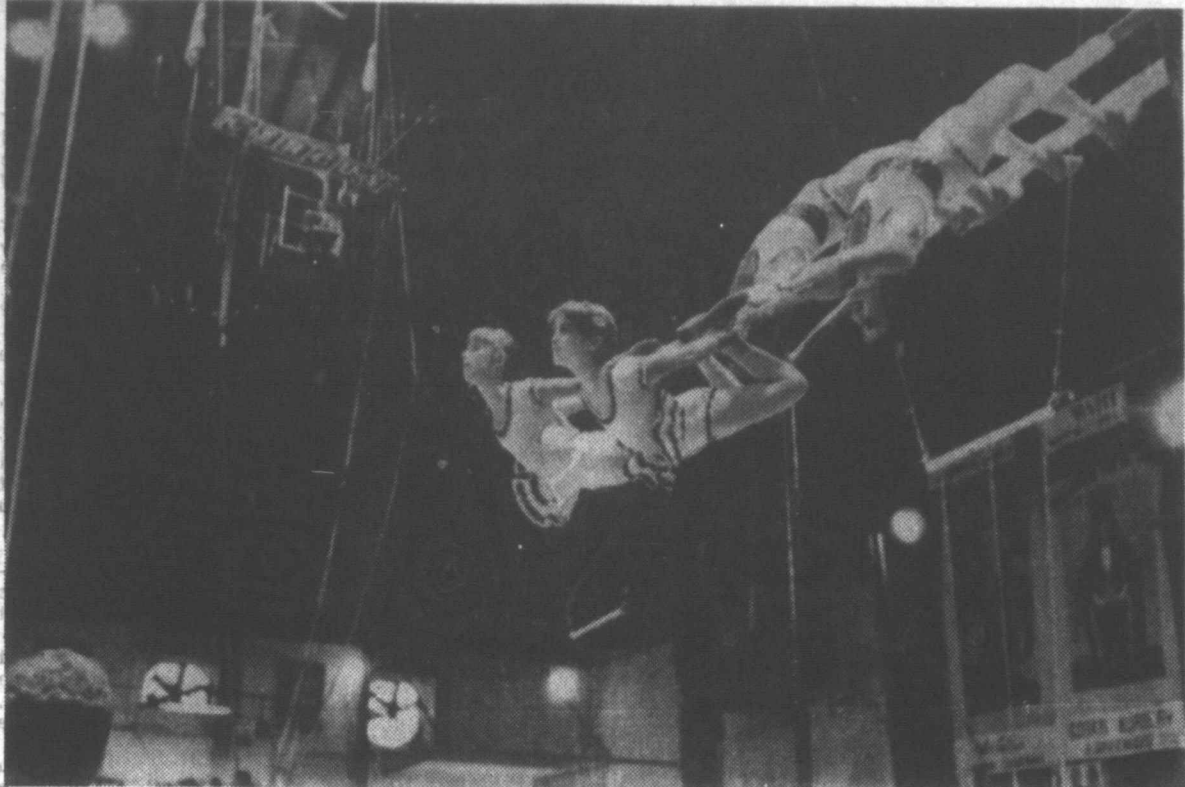


GARFIELD



By Jim Davis





GREATEST OF EASE — Laura Wray, Alex Straly, Paul Ray and Billy Jeffers prepare for a "birdsnest" return to the flying bar during a performance of the Peru, Ind., amateur circus. The central Indiana town

was the former winter headquarters for many famous circuses and maintains its tradition with an annual youth circus that performs in Peru and elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Commercial crops can grow in sand

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Sand lies in a 90-foot-deep layer over the Yuma Mesa — not very promising farmland. Yet, with the right kind of irrigation and fertilizer, that sand can be prime agricultural land, researchers say.

Two University of Arizona soil scientists say they've demonstrated that it's possible to get commercially acceptable yields of vegetable crops on Mesa sand.

Dr. Bryant Gardner and Robert Roth, Yuma Mesa Agricultural Center, use self-moving irrigation systems, careful management of the nitrogen fertilizer levels and a special, modified deep chisel plow to grow a range of vegetables.

They've tested asparagus, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, cucumbers, lettuce, potatoes, sweet corn and water-

melons.

Roth says that the Mesa consists of 100,000 acres of fine, river-bottom sand. Some of the land is being used as a bombing range; only 25,000 acres are within an irrigation district, with some of the land developed for raising citrus trees, jojoba and asparagus.

"The most important result of our research is to show that we can get the same yields of high-value vegetable crops off marginal land as most growers get from prime agricultural land," Roth says.

Furrow or flood irrigation is inefficient on this deep sand, the soil scientists say. Water sinks so quickly into the sand that an excessive amount has to be applied to reach from one side of the field to the other. Nitrogen fertilizer

follows the water — straight down.

Self-moving, low-pressure sprinklers, spray or drop hose techniques save energy and make both water and fertilizer use more efficient.

Roth and Gardner used Colorado River water with an average 900 milligrams per liter of dissolved salts. High-yielding wells are available on the Mesa, but this pump water is saltier than the river water. Water with a higher salinity level can be used to irrigate crops; however, yields could be reduced, they say.

Their experimental sprinkler irrigation system is a self-moving lateral design. With light, frequent irrigations, the soil stays moist during seed germination. Roth and Gardner say that seeds can be planted shallowly.

Saddle makers facing hard times with decline of fad

EDITOR'S NOTE — Since the Urban Cowboy was riding high in the mid-1970s, production of Western saddles has dropped from 350,000 to about 150,000 a year. And to the dismay of the old-time saddlers in the West, most of today's saddles are being turned out by mechanized factories in the Deep South. There are still some, however, making saddles the old-fashioned way. By hand.

By DENIS M. SEARLES
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — A cowboy's saddle these days is likely to be a plastic job from an assembly line in Dixie. His spurs may be imported from Korea, his horse blanket from India.

And with the fading of the Urban Cowboy fad, the demand for Western saddles is less than half what it was a decade ago.

All that has spelled hard times for the proud old saddlers of Denver, once the nation's capital of handmade Western saddles.

Such old-line Denver firms as H.H. Heiser Co., Fred Mueller Co., Western, Powder River and Colorado Saddlery Co. at one time took orders from cowboys and horse lovers across the nation for their fine handmade saddles that can last a century.

Today only Colorado Saddlery Co. survives in its aging, dark five-story brick building in lower downtown Denver. Six of the nine saddlemakers' stalls up on the second floor gather dust.

"With the romance of television series like Gunsmoke, Bonanza, all the little kids wanted to be cowboys. The horse was the thing to have. Then, that ran out of style," says Pershing Van Scoyk, co-founder of Colorado Saddlery.

Kids were swept up by the "Star Wars" era, he says. Their fascination shifted from the horse and Old West to the new frontier of space, starships and far galaxies.

Suburban ranchettes where the more affluent families lived out their cowboy fantasies gave way to apartments and condominiums.

Production of Western saddles nationwide shrank from 350,000 a year in the mid-1970s to 150,000 today.

Van Scoyk, now Colorado Saddlery's executive president, recalls the custom saddle industry's peak a few years back. Nine saddlemakers at Colorado Saddlery were turning out 200 to 225 saddles a month. Today's monthly production has shrunk to 75, produced by only three saddlemakers.

Price had a lot to do with it. A hand-tooled custom saddle built by Colorado Saddlery's former rodeo bronc buster, Guy Hayworth, runs to \$1,700. Down at the mass-production saddlery in Chattanooga, Tenn., Gainesville, Ga., and Yoakum, Texas, the top-of-the-line look-alikes go for \$940.

Domestic leather prices skyrocketed when the good hides

were snapped up by overseas buyers.

Technology also played a role. The frame of a Western saddle is called a saddletree. Traditional saddletrees are handmade of clear pine boards in the shape of an open gable and covered with shrink-to-fit rawhide. When covered with sheep pelt it fits over the horse's back and serves as the foundation for the fork, seat, cantle and skirts of the finished saddle.

The new, cast-plastic saddletrees cost only a third as much as the rawhide trees. They are uniform in size and can be produced on an assembly line with die-cut, machine-stamped and stitched leather pieces.

Van Scoyk, 66, who co-founded his company 41 years ago while working his way through night school, is not optimistic about the future.

"It's not in the cards for us to compete one-on-one with the South.

"The custom saddle has gone from a saddle factory to an individual doing the work at his home shop with much lower overhead. If we pay a dollar in wages, we pay another \$1.60 in overhead. A guy at home can give you more for your money than a factory can."

The company's inventory of tack supplies today includes bits, spurs, halters, headstalls and hackamores from Korea, horse blankets from India and New Zealand.

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COCA-COLA DIET COKE
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LIFESTYLES



ROMA PIE — Recent studies show that more than half of America's children are not getting the calcium they need. Dairy products are an excellent source of calcium, but for those kids who resist them, creative

cooking is the answer. This delicious Roma Pie appeals to children because it tastes like pizz or spaghetti. And individual serving of this quick, one-dish meal provides nearly 37 percent of a child's RDA of calcium.

Involve your children in good eating habits

All mothers are concerned about providing their children with a healthy diet chock-full of the essential nutrients and minerals. But most children are just concerned that their food tastes good. Reaching a balance between the two doesn't have to end in a battle at the lunch or dinner table if moms and kids join together on the same team.

Many mothers and preschool teachers have already discovered that the key to mealtime victory is: start young by involving children in the all-important job of keeping their bodies healthy. By instilling pride in a healthy body, discussing the advantages of a balanced diet, and introducing some creative cooking, moms and kids can work together to build good eating habits.

For example, calcium is an important nutrient for both adults and children. Yet according to a study on nutrient intakes by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), half of American children do not receive the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) of calcium (800 milligrams per day). Growing children need calcium to build strong bones and to help develop healthy teeth. One of the best food sources of calcium are dairy products.

Most children who are told these facts will be more interested in their diet and take pleasure in pointing out that calcium-rich foods are "helping my bones get strong, Mommy!" Moms can work with older children to track their calcium intake for a week by making a chart and posting it on the refrigerator. List the days of the week down the left hand side of the chart and divide the chart vertically into the categories of breakfast, mid-morning

snack, lunch, mid-afternoon snack and dinner. Each day the child can note how much calcium he or she has received. Moms can help by estimating the amount of calcium for each meal and snack.

For those kids who balk at straight dairy products, creative cooking is the answer. The featured recipe for Roma Pie was developed specifically to appeal to children. The quick one-dish meal tastes like the all-American child's favorite dishes of pizza and spaghetti, and an individual serving provides 295 milligrams of calcium or nearly 37 percent of the child's R.D.A.

More great-tasting, high-calcium recipes are provided in a new brochure from Kraft. Each recipe notes the calcium content per serving. To receive a free copy, send a name and address to Calcium Recipes, P.O. Box 836, South Holland, Ill., 60473. Children can also be enlisted in the preparation of these easy-to-make, economical dishes.

- ROMA PIE**
 1 lb. ground beef
 2-3rd c. milk
 ½ c. dry bread crumbs
 ½ c. green onion slices
 6 processed cheese food singles, cut in half diagonally
 1 (6 oz.) can tomato paste
 1 t. dried oregano leaves, crushed
 ½ c. mushroom slices
 3 T. grated parmesan cheese

Combine meat, milk and crumbs; mix lightly. Press mixture onto bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Cover with ¼ cup onions, four process cheese food slices, tomato paste, oregano and mushrooms; top with remaining process cheese food slices and parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 degrees, 20 minutes. Sprinkle with

Fresh corn and tomatoes

- 6 fresh ears of corn
 3 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped
 ¼ c. finely chopped onion
 ½ c. finely chopped green pepper
 1 t. sugar
 ¼ t. dried basil, crushed
 ½ t. salt
 ½ t. pepper

Score corn down each row of kernels. Cut corn off cob. Scrape cob to removed corn liquid. (You should have about three cups total.) In a large saucepan combine

corn, tomatoes, onion, green pepper, sugar, basil, salt and pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender; stir occasionally. Makes eight servings.



Ends with royal marriage

Confection makes history

Who would have thought that something as innocent as a profiterole could have a hand in royal history?

This rather innocuous confection, a first cousin to the cream puff, was on the scene when Britain's Prince Andrew first got ideas about Sarah Ferguson. Andrew rather boisterously tried to stuff one of the delicate cream-filled cakes into Sarah's mouth and in re-aliation, she threw it back.

The rest, as they say, is history.

For those marriage-minded souls who may need a little inspiration, here is a basic recipe for cream puff pastry and the traditional filling of Creme Chantilly to rekindle the flame of romance. If you're not an Anglophile, good old-fashioned American ice cream or peach cream filling can be substitute for the Creme Chantilly.

- CREAM PUFFS**
 Yield: 12
 ¼ c. (½ stick) butter
 ½ c. water
 ½ c. all-purpose flour
 ¼ t. salt

2 eggs, at room temperature
 Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. For cream puffs, bring butter and water to boiling in a medium-sized saucepan. Add flour and salt all at once. Beat vigorously over low heat until mixture leaves sides of pan, about one to two minutes. Remove from heat. Place mixture in small mixing bowl. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until smooth and glossy after each addition. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls two inches apart on lightly buttered baking sheet. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from oven; loosen from baking sheet. Carefully cut off tops and scoop out moist dough. Return puffs to oven to crisp for five minutes. Cool completely on wire rack.

- PEACH CREME FILLING**
 Yield: 2½ cups
 2 c. peeled chopped fresh peaches
 1 pkg. (3¼ oz.) instant French vanilla pudding and pie filling
 1 c. whipping cream
 ½ c. milk

Place peaches in blender container and cover. Puree until

smooth; set aside. Place pudding mix, whipping cream and milk in small mixing bowl. Beat on medium speed of mixer until thick and fluffy, about three minutes. Beat in peach puree. When ready to serve, spoon filling into cream puffs.

NOTE: If fresh peaches are not available, the same quantity of frozen, unsweetened sliced peaches which have been thawed and chopped may be used.

- CREME CHANTILLY**
 Yield: 3 cups
 1 c. whipping cream
 1 to 3 T. sifted confectioner's sugar
 ¼ t. vanilla

Whip cream until stiff and fold in sugar and vanilla. Fill cream puff shells with plain creme or add one or any number of the following:

- ½ c. toasted slivered almonds
 2-3rd c. brown sugar
 1 t. instant coffee
 ¾ c. crushed toffee
 ¼ c. fresh fruit

You can cover with a rich chocolate or strawberry sauce, if desired.

Refreshing fruit with dressing

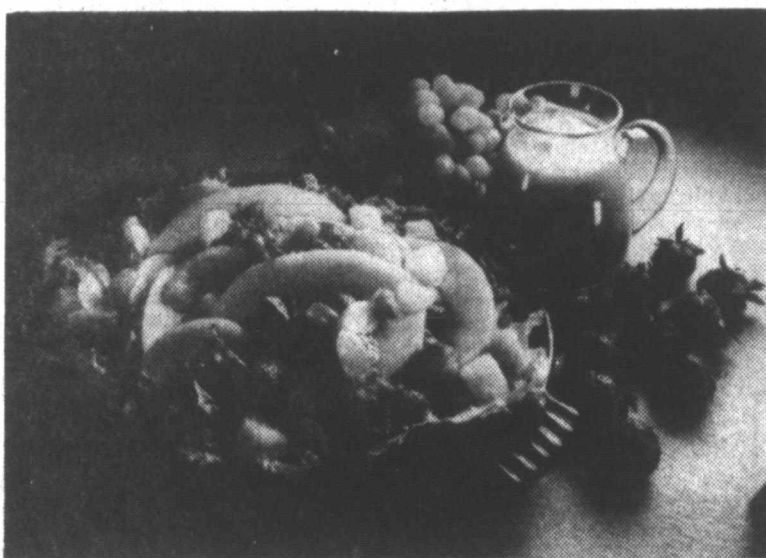
By NANCY BYAL
 Better Homes and Gardens
 Food Editor

With no more sugar than what nature has provided, summer fruits make luscious salads, desserts and snacks. Stretch the season for this salad by trying all the suggested fruit choices.

FIVE-FRUIT SALAD WITH PEANUT BUTTER DRESSING

- One 6-ounce can frozen pineapple juice concentrate, thawed
 ¼ cup creamy peanut butter
 ¼ cup salad oil
 4 cups torn lettuce
 1 cup pineapple chunks
 1 cup sliced peaches or nectarines (coated with lemon juice to prevent darkening)
 ½ medium cantaloupe or honeydew melon, peeled and cut into thin wedges
 ½ cup seedless green or red grapes, halved
 ½ cup strawberries, halved, or 1 kiwifruit, peeled, halved and sliced

For dressing, in a blender container or food-processor bowl



FRUIT WITH DRESSING — Peanut butter plus fruit juice concentrate equals a creamy, and unusual, dressing for fresh fruit.

place pineapple juice concentrate and peanut butter. Cover and blend until smooth. Keeping blender running at high speed, gradually add oil through hole in lid or with lid ajar until mixture is well blended. Turn into storage

container; cover. Store in refrigerator until serving time; stir before using. Line a large platter or 8 individual salad plates with lettuce; arrange fruit on top. Pass dressing. Makes 8 servings. N vit. A, 38 percent vit. C.

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Centennial celebration

Crosby County plans drama

CROSBYTON — Constant wind, conflict with federal bureaucracy and four cowboys' agonies while getting ready for a dance are only three elements of the colorful stories that unfold in "God's Country," an original outdoor musical drama based on early Crosby County history.

The first four performances are set for 8:30 p.m., Aug. 22, 23, 29 and 30, in Blanco Canyon amphitheatre, 10½ miles north of Crosbyton.

Written by Pat Brown, education director of Crosby County Pioneer Memorial Museum in Crosbyton, "God's Country" is to be an annual event, similar to Albany's "Fandangle."

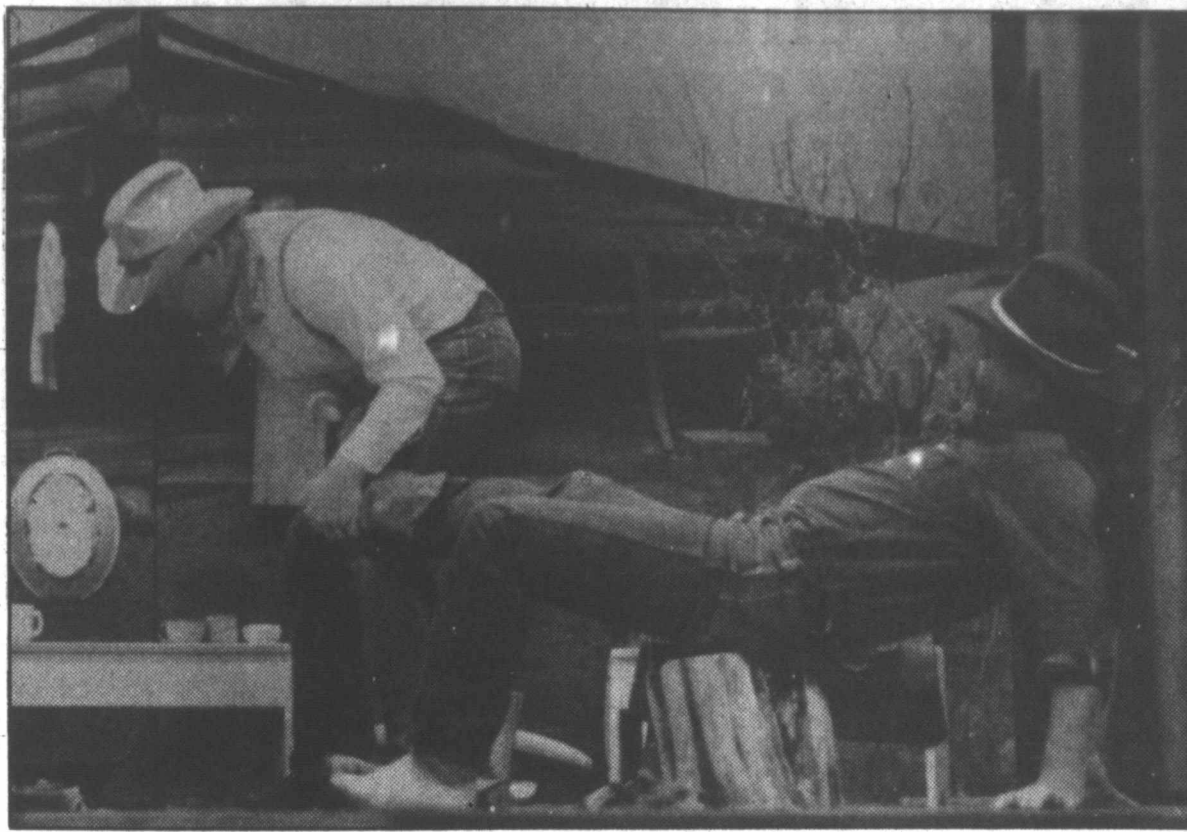
Directing the current production is E. Don Williams, Ph.D., vice president of Academic Affairs and Dean of Lubbock Christian College whose expertise has come from his long association with the Palo Duro Canyon drama *Texas*.

Rick Sudduth of McAdoo composed the music for the event with the assistance of Zama Norris of Ralls, and Jane Morris of Crosbyton.

Using community-based talent, the 2½ hour production commemorates the centennial of Crosby County and was inspired by the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration.

Five acts depict Crosby County life between 1872 and 1886, the first 16 years of pioneer activity on the South Plains.

The settling of Crosby County is an example of the development of the area. Stories about the activities of actual people have many humorous, exciting and significant moments. Music, dance and



FRUSTRATED COWBOY John Garrison gets some help removing his wet boot from Rollie Burns as they get ready for the annual dance in Crosby County's musical prairie drama, "God's Country." Performances

are set for sundown, Aug. 22, 23, 29 and 30, in Blanco Canyon amphitheatre, 10½ miles north of Crosbyton. (Special photo by Ann W. McDonald)

drama bring out the human element of history, and the outdoor theatre draws the audience into the natural surroundings where much of the story actually occurred.

"God's Country" has been two years in the making, Brown says. She studied "Fandangle" and "Texas" dramas at length before the members of the Rio Blanco

Heritage Foundation decided the appropriate format.

Paying only two people for their professional services — the foreman and the lighting and sound person — the foundation relied on volunteer effort throughout the county for construction, costumes, food, and time. Farmers, bankers, housewives, mechanics, artists, and

teachers are but a few of those found among the cast and crew.

Tickets may be purchased for \$6 and \$4 by mail or telephone. Mail checks to "God's Country," P.O. Box 386, Crosbyton, 79322, or call (806) 675-2331 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday mornings.

Crosbyton is 36 miles east of Lubbock on U.S. 82, Texas 114.



Dear Abby

Shopper complains corn on the cob suffers indecent exposure

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Can you please help an immigrant understand the Americans?

In South America, I was offended by the disdain of rich shoppers who picked through the baskets of produce offered by poor peasants.

In England, I saw a sign over a bin of fruit placed there by the greengrocer lady: "Please don't pinch me until I'm yours!" (That seemed fair enough.)

I am grossed out by people in the produce department pulling back the husks on corn, looking for I don't know what. Why can't Americans handle ears of corn without disfiguring them? Who wants to buy another person's rejects? It is easy to tell by just hefting it whether an ear is well-formed and substantial. If, after I buy it, I find a worm residing in the tip of the ear, I rejoice that the corn had not been sprayed with poison. I simply cut off the part with the worm, and eat the rest.

So what do they expect to find when ripping nature's package? It's the same as peeling a banana in the supermarket to see whether it's fit to buy.

I don't want to ascribe thoughtless manners to people who are otherwise polite and kindly. Tell me, Abby, why do they do it, and what are they looking for?

PUZZLED IN CARMICHAEL, CALIF.

DEAR PUZZLED: Next time you see "them," bend their ear and inquire. And please let me know how "they" respond, as I am not one of "them."

DEAR ABBY: I thought you should know what one of your columns inspired last Valentine's Day. On the morning of Feb. 14, my phone rang. It was a classmate named Bob. (Imagine, still going to school at 78!) He said, "Betty, I just read Dear Abby's column, and she said, 'Be a sweetheart and call someone you love and say, 'I love you.' Make two or three calls. Who says you can't love more than one person — in different ways, of course,' so I'm calling you to say I love you, and I'm glad you are my friend."

That really touched me. I thanked him and told him how much I loved

both him and his lovely wife. After hanging up, I called another classmate, and told her how much I valued her many years of friendship. She thanked me and said it made her feel so good she was going to call a friend or two. She even called the teacher.

At school the following morning, the teacher asked how many had received a Valentine's Day call. Thirty hands went up! And it all began with an idea Bob got from you.

BETTY BARNETT, PERENNIAL STUDENT
DEAR BETTY: An idea is only an idea until somebody puts it into action. Your classmates started the ball rolling.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter signed, "Thinking It Over," written by an American college girl who was offered a nice sum of money to marry a foreign man — in name only. It's people like her who make it difficult for people like me.

I am an American woman married to a Filipino man whom I am petitioning to have here in the United States on a permanent visa. My husband and I had to go through immigration interviews that sounded like the third degree.

We had to bring wedding photos and we had to answer questions separately such as, "What side of the bed do you sleep on?" "What distinctive birthmarks does your spouse have?" "And what color is the shower curtain in your bathroom?" It has been a very humiliating procedure.

Abby, please give us Americans who married immigrants out of love a break! I proudly use my husband's name. I am ...

LINDA TANESCO

DEAR LINDA: I was under the impression that people living in the land of the free and the home of the brave were presumed to be innocent until proved guilty. But as long as our immigration laws are being abused, it would seem necessary that such questions must be asked.

Pampans attend orientation week

Perry Moose and Corey Powell recently attended a week of orientation and training in various phases of law enforcement procedures at the Texas Department of Public Safety Academy in Austin. This was made available to 50 young people in conjunction with the DPS Explorer posts. Both boys are members of

the Amarillo DPS Post.

Expert instructors in the following fields explained and demonstrated the basics of law enforcement training to the young people. Courses for the week included recruiting, the requirements and why good officers are needed; firearms, safety and techniques of guns and rifle

range hands-on experience; first aid; basic mission of the DPS, statistics and history of DPS; defense tactics, basic and advanced self defense tips; legal aspects, review of laws and how officers can and can't enforce some of them; introduction to handcuffing; investigative hypnosis; substance and abuse informa-

tion; fingerprinting; and an intensive physical training program.

Moose and Powell were also treated to a tour of the state capitol building which included a trip into the build's dome. Both received certificates of graduation from the orientation week.

Museum features 'hands on' exhibits

CLEVELAND (AP) — On a bright summer day more suitable for playgrounds and swimming pools, children swarmed through the new Cleveland Children's Museum, building bridges, gluing up artwork and having a good time.

"It's fun because you can do things and there's stuff that's neat," explained 7-year-old Marie Dingus of Oberlin, as she finished a clown face fashioned from bits and pieces donated by area industry.

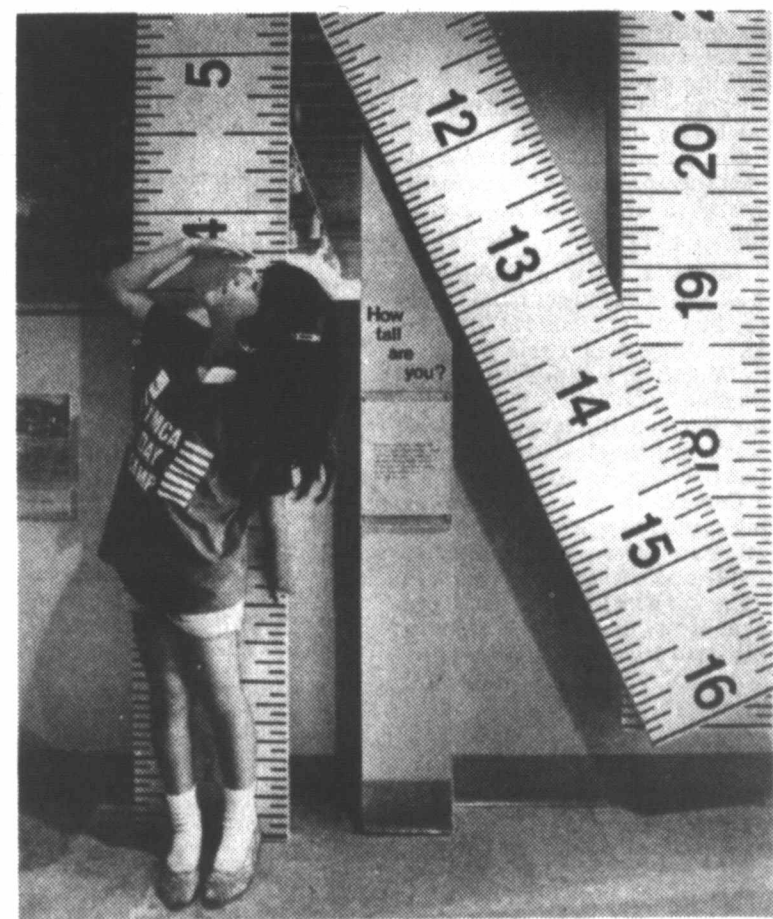
Cleveland Children's Museum is the latest addition to the museum-rich University Circle area four miles east of downtown. When the museum opened in June, Cleveland joined Boston, Los Angeles, Washington, Pittsburgh and other cities with a museum exclusively for the school-age set.

Geared for ages 3 to 12, the museum has given new life to a long-vacant building a short distance from the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and the Cleveland Health Education Museum.

"We're small and we know that," said museum director Gerald T. Johnson. "We need to operate in a small way to demonstrate the need for a children's museum."

"People might ask, 'Why do we need another museum in Cleveland,'" he continued. "We have excellent museums here. We are a different kind of museum and the need is obviously demonstrated by the numbers walking through our door."

In its first weeks of operations,



MEASURING UP — Jenny Akagi, 6, checks her height on a giant folding rule at the Cleveland Children's Museum during a field trip from a YMCA day camp. Since its opening in June, as many as 400 visitors a day have gone through the multilevel display area built in an abandoned restaurant.

as many as 400 people have visited the museum in a day. Johnson says its proximity to other museums is an asset.

"We see the children's museum as a pre-museum,"

Johnson said. "We're developing future adult museum-going crowds and families."

The museum's displays will attempt to complement the other museums' collections, not duplicate them, he said. After visiting other children's

museums, the staff developed a cluster concept for the exhibits, which focus on only a few subjects. The current "hands-on" exhibits explain house construction, bridges and making artwork out of ordinary objects.

In the "Little House Under Construction" exhibit, youngsters draw a house while sitting at a small drafting table, pound with hammers, assemble a frame for a 4-foot house, peer into walls made of plexiglass and try out paint brushes and rollers with "imaginary" paint.

"Look, I'm digging dirt," hollered 3-year-old Matt Vance of North Royalton, as he tried out a small excavation tool used to demonstrate digging a basement.

In the "Over and Under Bridges" display, youngsters walk across a small suspension bridge, don lab coats to work in the bridge testing lab, or try their hand at building a bridge of wooden blocks across a small pit.

Parents are enraptured to participate in exhibit activities with their children, and a staff of volunteers is on hand to help out.

"It teaches you things in a fun sort of way," said 9-year-old Sarah McCullough, of Worthington, who visited the museum while visiting relatives in Cleveland.

Johnson, formerly of the Milwaukee Public Museum, was hired as director last year and has a staff of six full-time and nine part-time employees.

"It takes a lot of energy, sustained interest, to follow through with something like this," said Johnson. "When I think what we've accomplished in the past year, I almost view it as a miracle."

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club resumes meetings

Members of Progressive Extension Homemakers Club resumed meetings after a summer hiatus with an Aug. 7 meeting in the home of Helen Hogan. Members responded to roll call by answering "What makes a successful woman?"

President Marilyn Butler led the brief business session where members agreed to make a donation to Child Health Care. Mrs. Hogan showed pictures of the club's shoe box float which won an award in the Sesquicentennial

Celebration. Game prizes were won by Fay Harvey, Maxcine Chase and Marilyn Butler. Maxcine Chase and Cora Lee Heckman were welcomed as guests.

Extension Homemakers Council is to meet at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 22, at the Gray County Courthouse Annex with a leader program to be offered on recipe modification.

Next meeting is to be at 2 p.m., Sept. 4, at 1901 Chestnut with Florence Rife as hostess.

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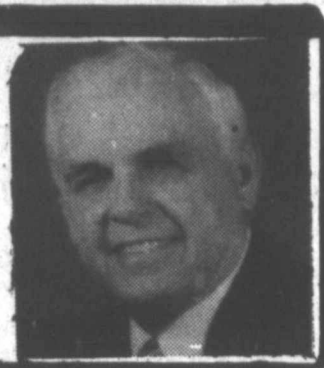
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WARREN HASSE



OPENING THE AIR SHOW at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at Perry Lefors Field will be the reigning aerobatic flying champion of Oklahoma. He also is the 1986 aerobatic champion of Kansas and Colorado. Furthermore, he is a former outstanding Pampa Harvester football and baseball athlete, who still resides in Pampa.

It was only natural that Rick Leverich would take up flying, since his dad, Jim, is one of those former Pampa Army Air Field pilots who also decided Pampa was a better place to live than his native state of Wisconsin. Rick is expected to be joined by a couple of flying friends from Lubbock as they key the start of the first-of-its-kind air show sponsored by the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association, and open to the general public.

Leverich is in his third year of aerobatics, and competing on a national basis for the first time. Flying his black with red and yellow trim Christian Eagle bi-plane, he has had great success this year, not unexpectedly from an individual who has always had tremendous competitive spirit with a desire to excel. The Eagle bi-plane is probably the epitome for aerial aerobatics. It's great maneuverability coupled with engine strength and safety, makes it an ideal vehicle to fulfill the requirements of competitive performance. Other than the jet-propelled scintillating armed forces Thunderbirds and Blue Angels, the most famous flying group is The Eagles. In their white planes, with the yellow, red and blue lighting bolt trim, they can be found performing at every major show in the nation.

Competitive aerobatics is very similar to gymnastics or diving competition. There are minimum requirements of difficulty. Then, if desired, the pilot may perform optional feats. The known program, a set pattern of maneuvers that each flyer must perform, is judged on a 1-10 scale by a panel of five judges, with the difficulty factor weighted in. And the course itself is a bit elusive. The performance must take place in an unmarked box of sky, 1000 meters long by 1000 meters wide, and from a minimum of 1,500 feet above the ground to a maximum of 3,500 feet. So with those parameters, a pilot must be very aware of his speed, timing and have everything well synchronized.

Leverich does his practicing in an area just east of Pampa. "I have the ground identified to meet the space requirements," he says, "plus there is landing area should I lose power." That seems like a good possibility in hammerhead stalls or an Immelman turn. Also the area has another good feature. "I can sit on the back veranda and watch him," says father Jim, allowing for a solid critique upon returning to the ground.

Apparently the team has done well with that plan. Rick won the Kansas state aerobatic championship at Kansas City, swept the Oklahoma title at Stillwater, and was the highest scoring competitor in the Colorado state event. He finished third in the

Texas championship at McKinney, and is looking forward to the US national event to be held at Sherman-Denison Air Force base in the near future.

Ten days ago he attended the airshow at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, simply to observe and get ideas, as well as view all the marvelous aircraft, new and old. The granddaddy of all air shows in the United States is probably the Dayton International event. Being the hometown of the Wright Brothers, with their museum open to the public, it is a logical location. In addition, the US Air Force key facility, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base is located there, along with the fabulous Air Force Museum, where everything our government has put in the air and space is on display, along with most other foreign aircraft. For an aviation enthusiast, Dayton offers a week-long orgy. Coupled with the Air Show and Trade Exposition (which incorporates novel pieces of new equipment into the event) and old Air Force veteran can get excited enough to want to "re-up", as a full experience of that three summers ago affected me.

Although not many of those aircraft will be on display here this weekend, there will be enough planes to revive memories for WW II vets. You'll see the P-40 Warhawk, about the very first of the great fighting planes of that conflict. There'll be the AT-6 Trainer, and what airman didn't fly that at one time or another. There'll be the B-26 Invader, better known as the Flying Cigar, an aircraft few wanted to fly because they said it couldn't be flown; and the beautiful B-25 Mitchell Bomber, probably the finest of all low-altitude bombardment craft. Then there will be the Corsair, the F4U, which performed so creditably in the South Pacific, along with the TBM Avenger (torpedo bomber medium), and the T-34 Trainer for advanced twin-engine work.

And you can see the finest fighter plane of them all, the P-51 Mustang. Not only was it superior to anything the Axis could put in the air, but the men who flew them knew they had the dominant machine and flew and fought without fear. Addition of outside, under-the-wing disposable fuel tanks allowed them to accompany bombing missions deep into Germany as the ground troops attained success there. Everytime we drew one of those heavy bombing missions we wanted to know what craft were our fighter protection. There would be P-47's; the spectacular-appearing, twin-boomed P-38's; but every-one felt much relieved to know the guys in the P-51's were going to be with us. The stories of their heroics are unending, and that's from personal observation.

Yes, the Pampa Air Show should be exciting, thanks to the guys performing in the sky, like Rick Leverich and his Eagle; and because of those ancient aircraft bringing back memories of nearly a half-century ago. And to those guys who flew those planes, our deep thanks, but...

How come you haven't got the plane that won World War II, the B-17 Flying Fortress??

Pat Bradley pursues richest LPGA prize

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Pat Bradley won three of the LPGA's four major championships this year. This week, she heads an elite field of 12 golfers in pursuit of the year's richest first prize.

Bradley, the first woman golfer to surpass the \$2 million mark in career earnings, has been on a tear this season, having won four tournaments and more than \$400,000.

When play begins Thursday in the \$240,000 Nestle World Championship she will face a field that features the next 10 money leaders for the year — including defending champion Amy Alcott — and Nancy Lopez, who returned to the LPGA Tour last week fol-

lowing the birth of her second child. First prize in the 72-hole event over the 6,007-yard, par 72 Stouffer Pineale Resort course will be \$78,000.

Lopez qualified for the World Championship by winning the 1985 Vare Trophy for low stroke average. She is also one shy of the 35 career victories required to qualify for the LPGA Hall of Fame.

"Everyone's up for this tournament because it's such a big money event," Betsy King, who pushed her career earnings over the \$1 million mark last week by capturing the Henredon Classic, said.

Physicals scheduled this week

Physical examinations will be given at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa High School Athletic Building for all 7th grade girls who will be in athletics this school year. In addition, physicals will be given for 7th grade boys in

athletics who have not taken one this year, and for 8th grade boys and girls who did not participate in athletics this year.

For additional information, call, 669-6722.

Astros climb aboard Ryan Express

HOUSTON (AP) — In recent years, each time Houston pitcher Nolan Ryan has gone on the injury list or slipped into a slump, the whispers have started.

Is he finished? Is the famed triple-digit fast ball about to experience flame-out? Is the Ryan Express about to derail? And each time, the 39-year-old flame-thrower has answered the questioners with a resounding "no" and another dose of heat.

Ryan pushed aside Father Time once again Tuesday night with 5 1-3 innings of no-hit baseball and a two-hitter over six innings en route to a 3-0 shutout victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"They said it was 96 miles per hour but I'm not sure," Ryan said of his famous out pitch.

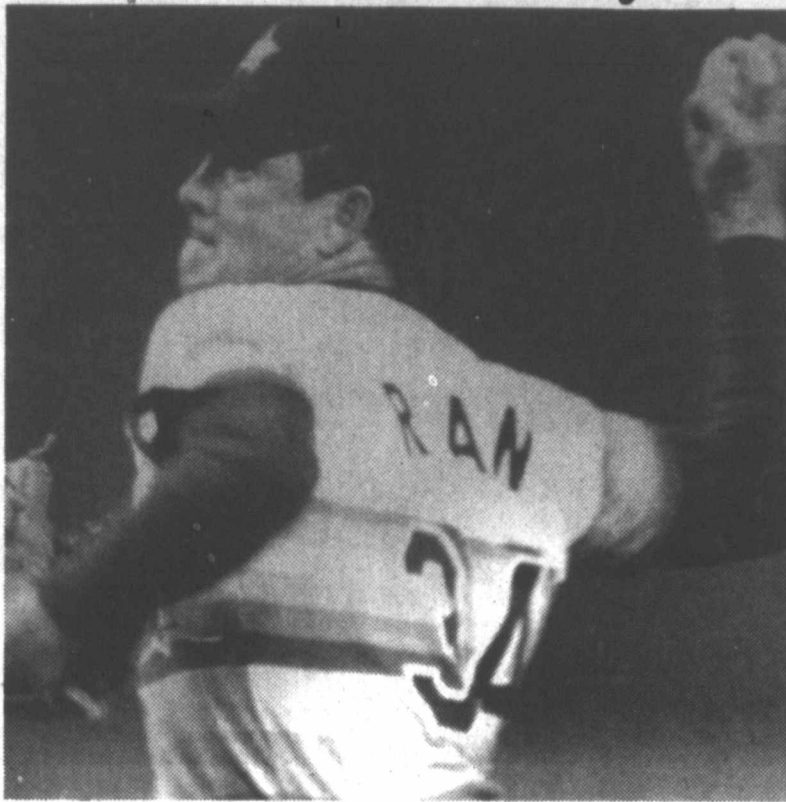
He had relief help from Charlie Kerfeld, who blanked the Dodgers over the final three innings.

The victory gave the Astros two in a row over the Dodgers in a key National League Western Division series, but Ryan stole the show.

It was Ryan's first start after coming off the disabled list for the second time this season, and his response to the challenge surprised even Ryan.

"I was as surprised as anyone that my control was as good as it was," said Ryan, 8-7, who walked two batters. "It was definitely a mental uplift because of the duress I've been under."

Ryan complained when he was placed on the 15-day dis-



Nolan Ryan shuts down Dodgers

abled list. He didn't think his ailing right elbow was hurting badly enough to warrant being sidelined.

"I guess you'd have to say it didn't set me back," Ryan said. "I was concerned that it would upset my timing and delivery."

Ryan eased those fears by retiring the first 10 batters he faced. He walked two in the fourth and yielded two hits in the sixth to Steve Sax and Bill Matlock.

"I don't ever doubt anything

that he does," Sax said. "He's one of the best ever. It's like he never left. He was in top form."

Ryan has been on the disabled list twice this season with a sprained ligament in his right elbow.

He struggled at the start of the season before going on the disabled list for the first time.

Ryan came off the disabled list the first time on June 24 and compiled a 4-1 record before his second sidelining.

The sixth inning hits by Sax

Carlton shelled in American League debut

DETROIT (AP) — The bottom line is that Steve Carlton's talk of retiring was all a charade.

The four-time Cy Young winner, now 41 years old and far past his prime, said Tuesday he simply loves baseball too much to quit, and, as long as any of the 26 major league teams will have him, Carlton intends to play.

Carlton, who was signed off the waiver list only three hours before game time, was inserted into Chicago's starting lineup, then lost his first American League game as the Detroit Tigers chased him in three innings en route to a 7-4 victory.

Afterward, however, Carlton — who went many years without talking to reporters — was pleasant and eloquent during a news conference in front of the White Sox dugout.

"I love the game, it's a simple as that," Carlton said. "The two times I was out, I learned I missed the beauty of this game. You don't realize how much I miss it. It would be difficult to walk away from the game."

Carlton, who spent his entire 20-year major league career in the National League, was released after 14 years by the Philadelphia Phillies in late June

and he said he would retire. But the San Francisco Giants signed him in early July and used him about a month.

The Giants released him last week, but allowed Carlton to say he was retiring. It was all very polite but simply not true. He hadn't pitched well and the Giants preferred to go with younger pitchers.

Enter the White Sox, who needed pitching help because starter Neil Allen and top reliever Bob James are out indefinitely with injuries.

"I would like to continue to pitch to a high degree and continue winning," Carlton said. "I'll stay in as long as I can pitch. There's a lot of ways to get guys out."

Because he was signed off waivers, the Phillies have to pay Carlton all but about \$18,000 of his \$1.1 million salary this year.

"Money is a small part of it," Carlton said. "It's a hell of a living, it's true. But money wouldn't seem like much if you were out there embarrassing yourself."

Carlton doesn't have his blazing speed anymore, but he said he still can throw a ball 90 mph.

"The stuff is there," he said. "I've got a lot left. I've got 95 percent of my speed and I'm learning two new pitches (a split-

fingered fastball and a screwball)."

The White Sox also were reportedly considering signing outfielder George Foster, who was waived last week by the New York Mets, and were thought to be talking to the Montreal Expos about a possible trade for out-

der Andre Dawson. Manager Jim Fregosi said he couldn't comment on either of those reports.

"We're a little thin on arms right now," Fregosi said. "For about \$18,000 it was a good investment in my book. It was just too good a deal to pass up."

It was predetermined that Ryan would throw no more than 100 pitches, said Lanier, who allowed Ryan to throw 99 before replacing him.

"He was coming out regardless, I need him in September," Lanier said. "I would not have left him in. One game or a no-hitter is not that important."

Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda said he was amazed that a pitcher of Ryan's age (39) could still throw with such velocity.

"Go ask him what his secret is and come back and tell me," Lasorda said. "He's amazing."

Jose Cruz, continuing his emergence from a slump, gave Ryan all the runs he needed with a two-run triple in the second inning, scoring Glenn Davis and Kevin Bass.

Bass' single extended his hitting string to 19 games, longest in the National League this season and four games short of the Astros record set by Denis Menke, now the Astros' hitting coach.

A double by Billy Doran and a single to left field by Billy Hatcher gave the Astros their insurance run in the fifth inning.

Sax was Los Angeles' only base runner to reach third base.

Rick Honeycutt, 8-7, retired eight in a row after yielding the two-run triple to Cruz.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press					NATIONAL LEAGUE						
AMERICAN LEAGUE					East Division						
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB		
Boston	65	47	.580	—	New York	75	36	.676	—		
New York	63	52	.548	3½	Montreal	56	53	.514	18		
Detroit	61	53	.535	5	Philadelphia	54	57	.486	21		
Baltimore	60	53	.531	5½	St. Louis	54	57	.486	21		
Toronto	60	55	.522	6½	Chicago	49	63	.438	26½		
Cleveland	58	55	.513	7½	Pittsburgh	45	65	.409	29½		
Milwaukee	56	56	.500	9	West Division						
California	62	51	.549	—	Houston	64	49	.566	—		
Texas	59	54	.522	3	San Francisco	60	53	.531	4		
Kansas City	51	62	.451	11	Los Angeles	55	58	.487	9		
Chicago	50	61	.450	11	San Diego	53	59	.473	10½		
Oakland	51	65	.440	12½	Cincinnati	52	59	.468	11		
Minnesota	49	64	.434	13	Atlanta	52	60	.464	11½		
Seattle	49	66	.428	14	Tuesday's Games						
Tuesday's Games					Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1	Tuesday's Games					
Oakland 3, Seattle 2, 10 innings	San Francisco 2, New York 1					Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1	Tuesday's Games				
Kansas City 5, Boston 1, 1st game	San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1					Montreal 10, St. Louis 3	Tuesday's Games				
Kansas City 6, Boston 5, 2nd game	San Diego 4, Atlanta 3					Philadelphia 3, New York 1	Tuesday's Games				
New York 6, Cleveland 4	Houston 3, Los Angeles 0					San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1	Tuesday's Games				
Detroit 7, Chicago 3	Wednesday's Games					San Diego 4, Atlanta 3	Tuesday's Games				
Toronto 3, Baltimore 0	Pittsburgh (Reuschel 7-13) at Chicago					San Diego 4, Atlanta 3	Tuesday's Games				
Milwaukee 7, Texas 2	(Sutcliffe 4-10)					San Diego 4, Atlanta 3	Tuesday's Games				
California 5, Minnesota 4, 12 innings	St. Louis (Cox 6-9) at Montreal (Smith 8-6), (n)					San Diego 4, Atlanta 3	Tuesday's Games				
Oakland 3, Seattle 2, 10 innings	New York (Ojeda 12-3) at Philadelphia					San Diego 4, Atlanta 3	Tuesday's Games				
Cleveland (Candiotti 11-8) at New York	(Ruffin 3-3), (n)					San Diego 4, Atlanta 3	Tuesday's Games				
(John 4-1), (n)	San Francisco (Mulholland 0-5) at Cincinnati (Welsh 4-3), (n)					San Diego 4, Atlanta 3	Tuesday's Games				
Chicago (Cowley 8-6) at Detroit (O'Neal 1-7), (n)	San Diego (McCutler 5-6) at Atlanta					San Diego 4, Atlanta 3	Tuesday's Games				
Toronto (Stieb 3-10) at Baltimore (Bodicker 14-6), (n)	(Alexander 2-6), (n)					San Diego 4, Atlanta 3	Tuesday's Games				
Thursday's Games					Los Angeles (Hershiser 11-8) at Houston	Thursday's Games					
Chicago at Detroit	(Scott 12-7), (n)					Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	Thursday's Games				
Baltimore at Cleveland, (n)	Philadelphia 3, New York 2					St. Louis at Montreal, (n)	Thursday's Games				
Milwaukee at Texas, (n)	Chicago at Montreal, (n)					San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)	Thursday's Games				
Boston at Kansas City, (n)	San Diego at Atlanta, (n)					San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)	Thursday's Games				
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)	Los Angeles at Houston, (n)					San Diego at Atlanta, (n)	Thursday's Games				

Soccer signups

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

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

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

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

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

Dale Cozart, the association's public relations director, can be contacted at 665-6408 for more information.

Netters begin play

The Pampa High tennis team begins fall practice Monday at the PHS courts, coach Jay Barrett announced today.

"Players who have already signed up for the varsity team need to show up with their rackets and dressed to play tennis," said Barrett.

Two-a-day workouts will be from 10 to 12 and from 4 to 6 Monday through Friday. Once a day workouts begin Aug. 25, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Barrett said the first match is scheduled Sept. 2.



CAREW HONORED — Former California Angels player Rod Carew had his uniform retired during a special ceremony Tuesday at Anaheim Stadium. Carew, who was honored for his seven years with the Angels,

became the first Angels player to have his number retired. Team owner Gene Autry (far left) and manager Gene Mauch is shown with Carew. (AP Laserphoto)



FOUR-LEGGED GALLERY — Once each year the golfers outnumber the cattle in a pasture west of Dannebrog, Neb. The cattle are moved to another location while the golfers tee off for the Bullpen Open Golf Tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Pasture pool no joke at this unusual golf course

DANNEBROG, Neb. (AP)— Golfers at the Bullpen Open putt on sand, chip over a steel fence and try to avoid a nasty natural hazard — cow droppings.

Those are just a few of the challenges at the offbeat golf tournament played each year in a central Nebraska pasture.

About 115 golfers from five states competed Sunday at the Dannebrog Country Club, a 44-acre site shared by grazing cattle that cover the ground with their own version of chip shots.

"You've got to watch your step around here," said Gregg Johnson, an Osceola sewer contractor who was playing in his seventh Bullpen Open. "I never wear golf shoes this course. They get ruined fast."

The nine-hole layout is one of about a dozen Nebraska golf courses that feature sand

greens, a putting surface formed by mixing sand and oil. The course has long been popular in small towns that can't afford to maintain grass greens.

"We don't have to worry about sprinkler systems or cutting grass," said Ed Boltz, secretary-treasurer of the Dannebrog club. "We just throw some sand down and we're ready to play."

The greens are ringed with barbed wire to keep the bovine spectators away, but there's plenty of other obstacles to overcome.

One of the most fearsome is a murky slough that devours errant shots on the first four holes. Another is the knee-high rough usually associated with Scottish links.

"This is the only golf course I know where a machete is standard equipment," said

Gerry Kohtz, a Dannebrog area farmer.

But the major cause of club throwing and name-calling is the dreaded bullpen, a 3-foot-high steel fence that encircles the green on the 125-yard, second hole.

Shots that strike the bullpen produce a distinctive sound that can be heard hundreds of yards away.

"Sometimes you sit (in front of the clubhouse) and hear bang, bang, bang — one right after the other," said Arnold Miller, a 72-year-old Dannebrog native whose parents helped found the course in the 1920s. "That hole can really get to you."

Kurt Anderson was one of the bullpen's victims Sunday. The Osceola farmer hit the side twice and sailed a few shots over the green before settling for a 15 on the par-3 hole.

No signature yet

Walker visits Cowboy camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Herschel Walker rubbed his good luck charm, a \$20 gold piece hanging around his neck.

"My father used to say I wasn't worth a quarter," he said. "With this, I'm worth more than a quarter."

The question, as he watched the Dallas Cowboys practice, was how much more?

He was worth \$1.5 million a year to Donald Trump's possession New Jersey Generals in the United States Football League. He won't be worth that much to the Cowboys in the National Football League. But how much?

Rafael Septien, the perky place kicker of the Cowboys, had one answer.

Running past Walker, dressed in shirt and tie, Septien pulled up, shook hands and bubbled, "Hello, Herschel. We all agree we give \$50,000 from each of our salaries and you play for us."

"Sounds okay," Walker replied.

"That's \$2½ million," Septien said.

Actually, \$2.25 million, but who's counting? The Cowboys, maybe.

Walker came to camp Tuesday, but only to say hello and look around, not to sign and play. Not yet, anyway.

But make no mistake, the Cowboys want Herschel Walker.

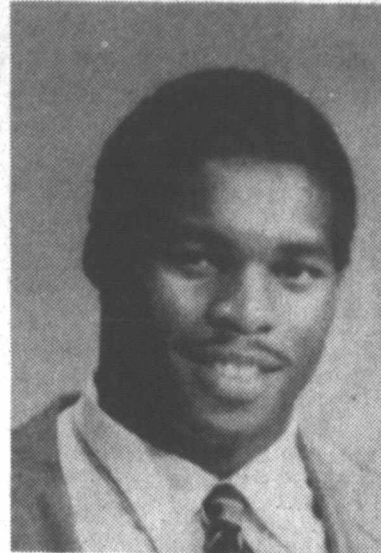
"When are you going to sign, man?" asked Tony Dorsett, who would team with Walker in what T.D. immodestly said "could be one of the most explosive backfields ever to play in the National Football League."

Remember Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon, the Twin Towers with the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association? Dorsett and Walker could be even better.

After all, before they ever lined up together — and Cowboys coach Tom Landry says that could happen as early as the season opener against the New York Giants Sept. 8 — they've already been compared to Ruth and Gehrig, Mantle and Maris.

If nothing else, one is insurance for the other.

"C'mon," Dorsett advised his younger rival. "Be nice. Don't hold out."



Herschel Walker

"Wish you were in uniform," said Ernie Stautner, the Cowboys defensive coordinator, "So we could hit you."

Suffice it to say, Walker is a hit with the Cowboys, even in suit and tie instead of pads and jersey.

And the Cowboys are a hit with Walker.

"I'd love to play for the Cowboys," he said. "I'm always wanted to get involved with class, and the Cowboys have class."

So what are they waiting for?

A contract.

Not just any contract, and yet the ultimate contract.

"Right now, it's a tough situation, because everyone tries to refer back to Herschel Walker and Mr. Trump and the contract with Mr. Trump, which is irrelevant, I think," Walker said, with full knowledge that he can make \$3 million over the next two years from Trump, with or without football, on a personal services contract. "I think this is a whole new situation. I'm doing something new now."

That's certainly the Cowboy's thinking.

"There will be an effort by the Cowboys that Walker comes in to our team at a fair salary and one that is representative to his contribution to our football team," said Cowboys president Tex Schramm, the man negotiating Walker's contract.

But Walker is not just any other

football player, not just any other Heisman Trophy winner, not even just any other refugee from the USFL.

Want evidence?

Jack Faulkner, administrator of football operations for the Los Angeles Rams, spent most of just one afternoon last week on the telephone with agents seeking jobs for USFL players.

In contrast, Walker showed up, in person, agent in tow, at the Cowboys' camp, not vice versa. He was going back to New York today, leaving the agent "to do the paperwork."

"He is interested enough to fly five hours to come here and talk about it," said the agent, Peter Johnson. "And he thought it was very, very important before we began contract negotiation."

For his part, Walker said he just wanted "to show I'm just like everyone else."

But he wasn't. The Cowboys called a news conference just for his visit. They showed him with a Cowboys jersey, No. 34. And still he stood on the sideline, talking amiably about how the Cowboys were laid back, precise, championship caliber — and how all wanted from a contract was a Super Bowl ring.

The contract talks were, according to Johnson, Schramm and Walker, expected to be easy — or as easy as multimillion-dollar negotiations can be. Yet, after four hours, Johnson and Schramm looked strained. "Not easy," Schramm said. "But we're not at an impasse."

Walker said he was ready to play, but then said he was ready — if not willing — to sit up another year.

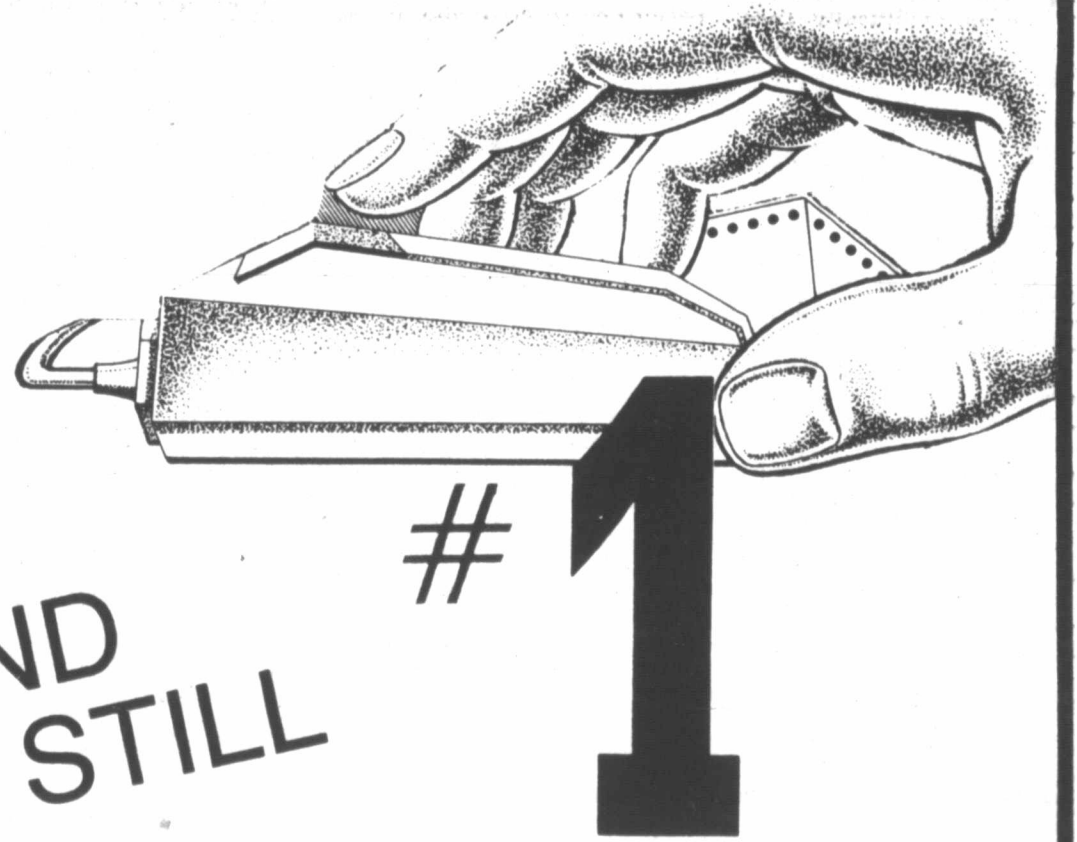
Other Cowboys were playing already, for less money than Walker commanded in a lesser league, maybe less money than he would command from the Cowboys.

Would such a financial difference bother, say, a Dorsett, making \$500,000 a year?

Dorsett stared. "Would it bother you?"

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BROWN-BAGGER — Illinois gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson holds up a sack lunch at his "One Buck Banquet" in Chicago Tuesday night. Open to the public, the dinner included a bag lunch at a cost of 99 cents.

Stevenson's dinner was billed as an alternative to the \$250-a-plate Republican fundraiser featuring President Reagan and Gov. Thompson in Rosemont. (AP Laserphoto)

Committee asks second hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Nominations Committee will take a second look at nominees to the State Board of Medical Examiners after hearing it sometimes takes seven years to act on malpractice cases.

Two of Gov. Mark White's nominees to the board appeared before the Senate group Tuesday but six other appointees were excused.

After hearing from public member Cindy Jenkins, of Winnie, and Dr. John C. Bagwell, a Dallas physician, the senators decided they wanted to personally

question all the nominees.

The two appearing Tuesday said a backlog of cases sometimes means five to seven years for malpractice cases to be investigated and prosecuted to conclusion.

"We've got that big a backlog," said Ms. Jenkins.

Committee Chairman Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, said the lengthy backlog means that Texans could be exposed to bad doctors.

"In this backlog of cases, that I am aware of, physicians are ac-

quired of needlessly killing patients and (they are) still ... able to practice," Edwards said.

"This is a very serious problem and we want to look into it before we confirm any of these appointments. We don't allow people to pollute streams for five years while investigating, why should we allow people to engage in malpractice and threaten lives for five years?" Edwards said.

He said the other six appointees would appear at a later committee hearing.

Ms. Jenkins, who has

been appointed to a second term on the board, said the board needs to improve.

"I don't think the agency is doing the job it should in disciplining the doctors of this state.

"We have about 90 big pending cases now," she said.

Bagwell, who has served 11 months on the board, said, "I think we need more of a sense of urgency on the board, a feeling that we have problems we should do something about."

A shortage of workers

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The evidence of it is more easily seen at fast-food outlets and supermarkets than in the Labor Department statistics, but it is might make an appearance in the numbers as well before very long.

It is a developing labor shortage, and it is relentlessly creeping up on the economy.

It shows up now in the supermarket help-wanted sign: "Full-time, part-time, work your own hours." And it can be seen at the local hamburger shop, where former retirees return to work with the kids.

It is likely to spread to many more areas of economic life in the next decade. The Morgan Economic Quarterly expects the consequences to reach a peak in the early 1990s, as fewer and fewer workers enter the labor force.

The causes are clear: a slowdown in the birth rate that began in the early 1960s and which is steadily lowering the number of Americans age 16 years or more; and a slowing of the rate at which women enter the labor force.

In the 1970s, the number of people 16 years or older rose at an annual rate of 2 percent. Since 1980 the annual growth rate has been 1.3 percent. It is destined, according to the Census Bureau, to drop under 1 percent before 1990.

Simultaneously, the surge of women workers during the 1970s has already slowed. The rate of female participation in the work force has continued to

grow, but at a slower rate than in the 1970s.

A third factor, the evolution of the industrial economy to one that relies more on services, seems to be involved also. Service industries generally are labor-intensive; that is, they are less easily automated.

Perhaps one indication of the situation can be found in the long-term — 15 weeks and more — jobless rate, which has remained at 2 percent or less for the past year, compared to about 7 percent for the overall civilian jobless rate.

The situation conflicts with attitudes taken by some futurists as recently as 15 years ago, when they argued that robotics and automation would cut the number of jobs and, while lifting living standards, compel workers to share jobs.

Instead, according to the Morgan analysis, these are some of the possible economic consequences:

- A further effort by many companies to substitute capital for labor in order to hold down costs.
- Companies that carefully consider labor supply in making decisions on office and plant sites stand to profit.
- Companies that invest heavily in training may find the payoff is unusually high.
- A reduction in the poverty rate.

Politically, says Morgan, the economy's ready capacity to absorb new workers might bring special attention to changes in immigration legislation, and perhaps to work requirements for welfare recipients.

Names in the news

CHICAGO (AP) — Although it took two months, columnist Bob Greene didn't have to search too far to find the woman most resembling General Mills' newest Betty Crocker.

The Chicago Tribune columnist wrote Tuesday he was just about to give up the quest he began in June when he found Randi Morgan, a 39-year-old assistant director of a downtown art gallery.

"There was no doubt about it," Greene wrote. "All of those would-be Betty Crockers, sending their photographs from all those distant places, and it turns out that Betty Crocker — Randi

Morgan — works less than a mile from my office."

Ms. Morgan said a friend told her to enter the contest about two weeks ago.

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Now that William "The Refrigerator" Perry has slimmed down to 323 pounds, Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka is worried about quarterback Jim McMahon's weight, among other things.

"I don't know exactly what Jim weighs now, but he's overweight," Ditka said at the National Football League team's training camp Monday. "Jim came to

camp in great shape last year and could do all the things he tries to do. ... "He could run, roll out, twist," Ditka said. "This year he wasn't in as good a shape, and when he did some of those things that he tried to do a year ago, I think that was the difference."

McMahon is officially listed at 190 pounds.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — For the first time since he underwent surgery for a malignant brain tumor, Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser visited players and team officials at Royals Stadium.

<p>5 Special Notices</p> <p>BRANDT'S Automotive, 115 Osage. Open daily, 8-5 p.m. Saturday 8-12. Brakes, tuneup, front end repair, motor, transmissions changed out. Struts replaced. Bob 665-7715.</p> <p>PAMPA Lodge 966. Thursday, August 14th. FC Exam and MM Exam. Paul Appleton WM, Clyde Roadcap, Secretary.</p>	<p>14r Plowing, Yard Work</p> <p>WILL do yard work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.</p>	<p>57 Good To Eat</p> <p>FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.</p>	<p>69a Garage Sales</p> <p>GARAGE Sale: Thursday 9-8. Toys, books, miscellaneous. 1817 Lea.</p>
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<p>14e Carpet Service</p> <p>CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.</p>	<p>14f Insulation</p> <p>Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224</p>	<p>69 Miscellaneous</p> <p>GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.</p> <p>THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.</p> <p>CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.</p>	<p>77 Livestock</p> <p>CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0446.</p> <p>FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8893.</p> <p>WATER wells drilled and service. Stone Well Drilling, 665-9786 or 669-6004.</p>
<p>14g Ditching</p> <p>DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.</p>	<p>14h General Service</p> <p>Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G. E. Stone, 665-5138.</p> <p>HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. Retotiling, hauling. 665-4307.</p>	<p>14i Painting</p> <p>CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.</p> <p>INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.</p> <p>COMMERCIAL, residential, interior-exterior, also dry wall. References. Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383 or 669-6653.</p> <p>PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.</p> <p>PAINTING - TREE TRIMMING. Exterior, metal or wood shingles, oiled or painted. Norman Calder 669-2215.</p>	<p>80 Pets and Supplies</p> <p>PETS-N-STUFF Quality pets and supplies 1008 Alcock 665-4918 Open 10-6 Monday thru Saturday</p> <p>DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.</p> <p>CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.</p> <p>GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-4357.</p> <p>FOR Sale: Adorable AKC miniature Schnauzers. Salt, pepper. Excellent bloodline. 665-7994.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Schnauzers and Cocker specialties. Puppies occasionally. Old and new customers welcome. Suzie Reed, 665-4184.</p> <p>BLACK Cocker Stud service. Also Cocker Spaniel grooming. 669-2764.</p> <p>BIG German Shepherd to give away. Very good dog. Likes children. 835-2737, Lefors.</p> <p>AKC Registered Boxer puppies. 2 females, \$125. Call after 5, 806-453661.</p> <p>FREE female 7 month old Cocker Spaniel. 665-8317.</p>
<p>14j Ditching</p> <p>DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.</p>	<p>14k Landscaping</p> <p>DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Ruth McBride, 665-5659. Estimators: J. R. Davis, 665-5659.</p> <p>LIVING Proof, Landscaping and sprinkler system. Install, manual or automatic. 8 years experience. 665-5659.</p>	<p>69a Garage Sales</p> <p>GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525</p> <p>PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>SALE: Furniture clothing, TVs, much more at Bargain Store, 201 E. Brown, 665-3033.</p> <p>SALE: 3000 books, 200 Westons. Buy, sell, trade. 1967 Pontiac, Cheap. Runs good. 708 Brunon.</p> <p>YARD Sale: Tuesday thru Saturday. Antiques and collectibles. 1406 S. Barnes, across from big tanks. Open 8-12, 6-10.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale: Extra cheap price on everything. 1224 S. Hobart.</p> <p>4 Family Garage Sale: Wednesday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Lots of childrens clothes, cowboy boots size 8, stereo, kingsize bed and bedspread, drapes and miscellaneous. 1801 N. Zimmers.</p> <p>SALE: 1718 Christine. Friday, Saturday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. 683 basic computer, RCA VCR and camera, furniture, weights, 3-wheeler, y-zinger, scuba and snow ski gear, tires, tools, weed-eater, cameras, radios, etc. Very nice clothing and much more!</p>	<p>81 Want to Buy</p> <p>25, 30, 35 Evinrude or Johnson. 1956, 1957, 1958 model. 669-6076.</p>
<p>14l Plowing, Yard Work</p> <p>WANTED: Lawns to care for. Retotiling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.</p> <p>LAWN MOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.</p>	<p>14m Lawnmower Service</p> <p>PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843. 665-3109.</p> <p>Westside Lawn Mower Shop. Chainsaws & Lawnmowers. Service-Repair-Sharpen. 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558</p> <p>LAWN MOWER repairs. Rototiller service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9555.</p>	<p>55 Building Supplies</p> <p>Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881</p> <p>White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291</p> <p>PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters</p> <p>TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.</p>	<p>82 Furnished Apartments</p> <p>GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.</p> <p>HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885</p> <p>1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.</p> <p>CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. \$60 a week. Call 665-6746.</p> <p>2 bedroom apartment. Good neighborhood. No pets! 665-6720.</p> <p>1 bedroom, large living room. Bills paid, deposit required. Call 669-3413, 665-7900 after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>1 bedroom, extra clean, water paid, no pets. 711C N. Gray. 665-5156.</p>

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Large one bedroom house on S. Westchester. Needs a little TLC but it can be yours for only \$7,500. MLS 316.

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35 Vacuum Cleaners 48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants 49 Pools and Hot Tubs 50 Building Supplies 53 Machinery and Tools 64 Office Store Equipment 69 Wanted To Buy 90 Wanted To Rent 94 Will Share

54 Farm Machinery 55 Landscaping 57 Good Things To Eat 58 Sporting Goods 59 Gardening 60 Household Goods 67 Bicycles 68 Antiques 69 Miscellaneous 69a Garage Sales 70 Musical Instruments 71 Movies 75 Feeds and Seeds 76 Farm Animals 77 Livestock 80 Pets and Supplies

95 Furnished Apartments 96 Unfurnished Apartments 97 Unfurnished Houses 100 Rent, Sale, Trade 101 Real Estate Wanted 102 Business Rental Property 103 Homes For Sale 104 Lots 104a Acreage 105 Commercial Property 110 Out Of Town Property 111 Out Of Town Rentals 112 Farms and Ranches

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



Need To Sell?

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1675.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. Be eligible for free rent. 665-7149.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9622.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. New carpet. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

97 Furnished House

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

1 bedroom, 729 S. Ballard #85, 2 bedroom, 1221 Wilcox #100, 2 bedroom, 540 Reid, #135, 2 bedroom, 507 N. Cuyler, #145. 669-2080.

1704 Coffee. Very neat, 2 bedroom, central heat, garage, fenced yard, washer-dryer hook-ups. Austin School District. Will consider letting renter use all appliances. \$285 plus deposit. Call 665-0524.

LARGE 2 bedroom mobile home. Before 8 p.m., 669-1744. After 8 p.m., 669-9749.

FURNISHED Duplex: 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. No children, no pets. Water and gas paid. 618 N. Gray. Call 665-3931 or after 6 665-5650.

2 bedroom, 328 Miami, \$250 month, \$175 deposit. 665-3361 after 6, 665-4509.

NICE 3 room furnished house. Electric, gas, water paid, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home on private lot. 665-4842.

NICE large 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit. 665-1193, 668-2549.

2 bedroom with utility room. \$200 month plus deposit. 665-4446.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. Call 669-9817 or 669-5397.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, nice neighborhood. 665-3536 or 665-0986 after 6 p.m. \$250 monthly, \$150 deposit.

2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

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

\$390 a month, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport, central air/heat, washer/dryer connection, walk to high school, store. Very clean. Collect 713-782-2664.

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

NICE 3 bedroom, garage, fence. 1133 Juniper. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 665-2994.

SMALL neat 2 bedroom. 107 N. Price Rd. 665-3363, 665-3828.

NICE and Clean. \$225 a month, \$100 deposit. 669-9532, 669-3015.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, utility, double garage, large porch. E. Kingsmill. Marie Eastham, REALTOR. 665-4180.

2 bedroom, carpeted, plumbed for washer and dryer, central heat, garage. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. 665-2461.

2 bedroom, central air and heat. \$200 month. 615 W. Albert. 665-4118.

FOR lease or sale, like new 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Central air with ceiling fans, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. 665-0546, 665-2832, 665-0079.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, dining, utility, sewing, cellar, couple or with small child. References. \$250, 1422 Barnes. 665-2767.

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

3 bedroom, N. Banks, September 1, large carport. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Coldwell Banker Action Realty. Mari Eastham, REALTOR. 665-4180.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom. Close to High School. \$250, \$100 deposit. 806-323-5161, 323-5840.

3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$350 per month, \$100 deposit on Christine. 669-9952, 669-3668.

FOR rent or sale, 4 bedroom, central air, heating, 2 baths. 316-796-0000 after 6 p.m.

LARGE 2 bedroom, real clean, double garage. \$175 deposit, \$250 month. 1133 E. Kingsmill. 669-7572, 669-3842.

2 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint and roof. \$225, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250, all bills paid. 665-0162.

4 bedroom, 2 story, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Available 8-15-86, 665-4018 from 7 a.m. to 5:30. After 5:30, 669-2989.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot. Stove, dishwasher, water softener. Close to Travis School and Jr. High. 1049 Cinderella. Call 665-7245 or after 4:00 665-0393.

EXTRA nice and clean 3 bedroom, central air/heat, garage, fenced yard, corner lot, \$400 month, \$150 deposit. 1617 Hamilton, 669-6575 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom house, \$285 month, \$150 deposit, 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete paneled buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop. 665-0650.

SELF STORAGE UNITS 8x10, 10x15 and 10x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0546, 665-0979.

Self Storage Units 10x16, 10x24 Available now - Alcock St. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

102 Business Rental Prop. CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1800 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MODERN office space, 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall 806-293-4413.

8,000 square feet sales area. Great retail location. Call 806-355-3590.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



SUITE of offices and single office space. Excellent location with public visibility, ample parking area, paid utilities. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders Large 3 bedroom brick, 1922 Fir, \$72,500.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nicholas-669-4112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

PRICE T. SMITH Builders Custom Homes Complete design service

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REDUCED 1508 N. Dwight F.H.A. 711 E. 15th TRADE 1815 Holly For details, 665-5158

\$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$275 month, 9 year pay off. Shed Realty, 665-5761.

Curtis Winton Builders NEW HOMES Custom built to your specifications 669-9604

FOR Sale by Owner. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, new carpet, sprinkler system. Price Negotiable. 665-2959.

OWNER anxious to sell, 501 Magnolia. Will pay \$2000 towards closing cost! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, corner lot. 669-2522. Quentin Williams.

2 bedroom, carpet, steel siding, small apartment in back, large storage shed. Low equity. 1314 Mary Ellen. 665-7427, 669-7619.

2500 Charles, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Den with fireplace, double car garage. \$65,000, 665-8968.

SACRIFICING - Negotiable equity in 3 bedroom, brick, 2 1/2 baths, 1744 square foot, double garage, water well, central air-heat, drapery. Located in Miami. Call (817) 563-3231.

102 Business Rental Prop.



WHY pay more for rent? 3 bedroom, completely renovated, FHA approved. Under \$1000 total move in. Payments approximately \$225 month on E. Twiford. 665-4842.

FOR sale or rent 1517 N. Nelson. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built in appliances. Call 273-2763.

SACRIFICE Sale. Remodeled 3 bedroom. Has storage shed. \$4500 below FHA Appraisal. 1013 S. Dwight. 665-5560 or 665-7582. \$19,990.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Chestnut. 665-6058.

TO see is to appreciate, and we would like to show you this well decorated and arranged home with large living room, 2 large bedrooms, sunny utility - has central heat and air. Owner will sell below FHA Appraisal. MLS #91. BALCH REAL ESTATE, 665-8075.

HANDY man special. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, single garage. Large living room and kitchen, basement. Beauty shop with equipment. Workshop. Was \$13,000 make offer! 669-3608.

NEAT, clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Lots of storage, nicely decorated. Storm shelter, garage with work area. Storm windows and doors, vinyl siding. 612 N. Wells. 669-9517.

SAVE Rent and have extra income. 3 homes on corner lot, centrally located. \$25,000. Shed, MLS #45. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

REALTOR'S CHOICE 4 bedroom brick on Dogwood Street, has formal dining room, plush carpet and unusual lovely light woodwork throughout, plus all the most wanted amenities and approximately 1 year old. \$92,500. MLS #51 NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

MOVING must sell. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, paid \$46,500 when new. Will sell for \$41,500, 665-0302, 1612 N. Sumner.

OWNER will carry part of equity. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot. Stove, dishwasher, water softener. Close to Travis School and Jr. High. 1049 Cinderella. 665-7245, after 4:00, 665-0393.

MUST sell: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, living room, utility, on 2 lots, commercial property, good location, right across from First National Motor Bank at 108 W. Browning, \$18,800. Call after 6, 665-6837.

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, 665-3807 or 665-2255.

2 lots good for mobile homes in Cabot-Kingsmill Camp, older metal building. MLS 357L. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Realtor.

CEMETERY Lot for sale. Fairview Cemetery, North 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Lot 3 in Block 5, 4000 firm. Contact Mr. Russell, 806-352-1235. Evenings only.

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.

EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Building for lease. 6000 square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail head, fire protection. 429 W. Brown. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.

FOR sale or lease office building. 7 offices, reception area, storage room, 2 restrooms, paved parking. Call 669-9883.

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, 648-2549.

104a Acreage

1971 Fiberglass pop-up camper. Propane toilet. Needs minor repairs. \$650. 1012 Terry Rd. 665-4115.

114a Trailer Parks TUMBLED ACRES DRASTIC REDUCTION! Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. *1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546.

114b Mobile Homes 1981 Arcraft, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition. Priced to sell! 665-3633.

1980 Redman Las rissas mobile home. 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 665-3005.

114 Recreational Vehicles



Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

MOBILE Home/Recreational Vehicle Parts & Service. Downey's Mobile Home and R.V. Center 7300 Amarillo Blvd. East 376-4356, (888-6481 after 5.)

1984 Terry Taurus 24 foot travel trailer. Full bath, sleeps 7, air conditioner. \$8000. Used once. 665-2873.

FOR sale: 1977 Dodge mini-motor home. \$3500. Call Gary Swinney, 665-2387 or 669-7314.

1976 Buick Riviera, fully loaded, digital dash, one owner. Excellent condition. \$10,900. 669-6881, 665-6910.

1986 Chevrolet Super Sport. 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.

1972 Monte Carlo. \$450. Call 665-0315 after 5 p.m.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

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

TRI-PLAINS Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUY'S Used Cars, new location: 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4018.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-AMC-Jeep-Renault 701 W. Brown 665-8404

1982 customized Dodge Ram Van. Fully loaded. Must sell. 779-2179.

1956 210 Post. Runs. \$500. See at 637 N. Nelson, 665-3428.

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.

1972 Monte Carlo. \$450. Call 665-0315 after 5 p.m.

121 Trucks For Sale

1977 Chevy 3/4 ton for sale. \$995, 665-7657.

1981 Toyota 4 wheel drive pickup. 27,000 hiway miles. Has everything Toyota can put on a pickup. \$6500. Mickey Brooks, Cabin 2, L-Ranch Motel.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 701 W. Foster, 665-5765

1963 Chevrolet pickup. Needs engine work. \$150. 665-1467 after 6 p.m.

1978 Jeep CJ7. Runs good. Trail or capable. 304 V8 Automatic. \$3500. 665-4807.

122 Motorcycles

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

CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 1308 Alcock 665-9411

1985 Harley FLT.C. 6,000 miles. Loaded! Like new! 669-2270.

124 Tires & Accessories

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

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

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

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

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

NEW boat accessories, Conley skis, 5 gallon gas tanks, bilge and live well pumps. 665-3996.

Advertisement for Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc. listing residential, commercial, and property management services.

Advertisement for Coldwell Banker Action Realty, featuring Pampa's and America's Largest Full Service Real Estate Company.

Advertisement for Century 21 Real Estate, listing services and contact information.

Advertisement for B&B Auto Co., highlighting their 23 years of transportation services in Pampa.

Advertisement for Don's T.V. Service, announcing a closure and relocation to 400 W. Foster.

Large advertisement for Quentin Williams Realtors, celebrating 25 years of service in Pampa and listing various properties for sale.

Advertisement for Curry Processing, located in McLean, Tx, advertising butchering services.

Advertisement for Norma Ward Realty, providing contact information and services.

Advertisement for Associated Properties, offering appraisals and real estate services.

Oil prices rose as the bullish trend continues

NEW YORK (AP)—Oil futures prices rose again, bolstered by technical factors, a bullish attitude in the market and indications that some OPEC nations are working to make the cartel's recent production cut agreement hold, analysts said.

Also affecting Tuesday's activity were reports that Iraq had bombed Iranian oil installations on Sirri Island, 350 miles south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf, they said.

Since supplies of some Iranian oil would be removed from the market by the attack, some traders could have viewed it as a factor indicating higher future prices. More important, however, was the psychological impact of the attack on the market, said Peter Beutel, an analyst with Elder Futures Inc.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for September delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed at \$15.35 per 42-gallon barrel, up 44 cents from Monday's \$14.91 last price. September contracts for refined products were sharply higher.

Unleaded gasoline closed at 43.40 cents a gallon, up from 41.46 cents Monday, while heating oil closed at 42.25 cents a gallon, up from 40.94 cents.

Some analysts said Tuesday's trading was dominated by technical factors.

They noted that prices had stayed well above \$14 during recent spells of selling, apparently leading many traders to believe that the near-term direction was upward on Tuesday.

As a result, much buying took place, only to ease in the after-

noon, as traders sold contracts to profit from having bought them earlier at lower prices, analysts said.

William Byers, an analyst at Bear, Stearns & Co. also said there was a lot of short-covering in both contracts for September and later months. In a short sale, a trader sells borrowed oil, hoping to buy it back later at a lower price.

He also cited other factors behind the market's behavior.

"No matter what you think about the viability about the OPEC meeting, the news continues to be positive," he said. "Yesterday we saw Kuwait and Saudi Arabia taking steps to come into line with the accord, and seeing this, some people, who were skeptical a while ago, began coming in line now."

Last week, all 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Iraq agreed to cut their production by a total 3 million barrels, using the cartel's 1984 quotas as a guide.

Many industry observers have questioned whether the agreement will hold, given the OPEC's long record of failures in that respect.

On Monday, however, the Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, a respected industry newsletter, reported that Saudi Arabia was indicating that it would not extend existing discounts for large purchases from September 1, when the OPEC agreement takes effect.

Quoting industry officials, PIW said that if this approach did not work, the kingdom would consider imposing a flat percentage reduction on the volumes of con-

tracts.

Saudi Arabia is estimated to be producing about 6 million barrels a day now, and faces a new quota of 4.4 million barrels daily.

The newsletter also said Kuwait plans to cancel about 100,000 barrels daily of previously planned sales, while Qatar was planning a new pricing formula that would also discourage sales.

Kuwait, which had been producing an estimated 1.7 million barrels daily, now has a 900,000-barrel quota, while Qatar, which had been producing about 450,000 barrels daily, is limited to 280,000 barrels under the new agreement.

In another report, industry sources in Tokyo were quoted Tuesday as saying that Abu Dhabi had ordered at least some of the companies operating its oil fields to cut production by 40 percent in September from the levels maintained in August.

The cut would amount to as much as 500,000 barrels a day from Abu Dhabi's current daily production of 1.1 million-to-1.2 million barrels, according to the report.

The move represents the first indication that the United Arab Emirates will attempt to abide by the OPEC accord.

Abu Dhabi accounts for the largest share of output by the United Arab Emirates, which are currently estimated to total 1.5 million-to-1.6 million barrels a day, and which are allotted 950,000 barrels daily under the new quota system.

So far, Dubai, the other major oil producing state in the federation, has not indicated whether it will cut its production.

French firm to buy Big Three Industries

HOUSTON (AP)—The French company L'Air Liquide S.A. will acquire Big Three Industries Inc. for \$1.05 billion, company officials say.

L'Air Liquide agreed to pay \$29 for each of Big Three's 36.3 million common shares outstanding, and Big Three's directors approved the offer, the companies announced.

Both companies are major suppliers of industrial gases.

The announcement Tuesday sent Big Three's stock up \$4.50 a share to \$28.62 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock also led the NYSE's active list, with more than 5 million shares changing hands.

L'Air Liquide's offer is conditioned on at least 24.5 million, or 67.5 percent, of Big Three's stock being validly tendered to L'Air Liquide, the companies said.

Big Three is a leading producer of industrial gases used in the chemicals, energy and electronics industries, and its gases are sold primarily through two pipeline systems along the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

For example, the Houston-based company sells nitrogen and carbon dioxide that oil companies use to enhance their drilling efforts.

Big Three also provides energy equipment and services, and

sells welding equipment and supplies to the construction and manufacturing industries.

In 1985, Big Three's profit skidded to \$14.5 million from \$56.7 million the previous year largely because of a \$42.3 million loss related to a writedown in the value of the company's energy group. Annual sales rose to \$834.2 million from \$775.7 million in 1984.

In the first half of this year, sluggishness in the energy industry continued to hold down Big Three's earnings, which inched up to \$24.4 million from \$23.9 million a year earlier. Sales fell to \$368.5 million from \$406.8 million.



25 YEARS OF DIVISION — Four former East German border guards who sought freedom in the West are shown at the memorial to Peter Fechter at the Berlin Wall Wednesday on the 25th anniversary of the wall's construction. Fechter was killed by

East German border guards as he tried to cross the wall in 1962 as West Berliners watched helplessly. Former guards, from left, are Conrad Schumann, Franz Freiwald, Dirk Sennewald and Gunter Wurmehl. (AP Laserphoto)

Berlin Wall today turns 25

BERLIN (AP)—The Berlin Wall, scorned as a violation of human rights in the West but lauded as a bulwark of peace in the East, turns 25 today, a date to be marked on both sides of the 29-mile ribbon that now cuts the former German capital in two.

A quarter-century ago today, on Aug. 13, 1961, East German soldiers laid out barbed wire and erected barriers, dividing East and West Berlin and staunching the flow of East Germans westward.

The West says Communist East Germany moved to stop the flight of its own citizens, while the East says it constructed an "anti-fascist protection barrier" meant to ward off attacks from the West.

On the western side, West German Chancellor Helmut

Kohl and Willy Brandt, head of the opposition Social Democratic Party, are to speak at a memorial today at the Reichstag, the former German parliament building that stands about eight feet from the wall. Brandt was the mayor of West Berlin 25 years ago and was hailed for his spirited stand against the Soviets.

Also scheduled were several wreath layings, including one near the spot where Peter Fechner, an 18-year-old East German, was shot to death by East German border guards during an escape attempt on Aug. 17, 1962.

Fechner lay bleeding on the ground for nearly an hour before he was carried back by the East Germans.

On the eastern side, Erich Honecker, leader of the East

German Communist Party, was scheduled to address a rally and military parade along the Karl-Marx-Allee.

Bright red banners hung along the parade route and from nearby buildings Tuesday while a red-trimmed platform was set up.

Posters commemorating the wall were hung up along East Berlin streets. They showed a color photograph of an East German soldier in uniform and helmet, and read, "Aug. 13, 1961-1986: An example for the workplace and the armed forces."

West German police said that since the wall was built, 74 people trying to escape have been killed by East German border guards, while more than 4,900 have managed to cross over to West Berlin.

Winnie Mandela unable to attend convention

DALLAS (AP)—Winnie Mandela did not apply to leave South Africa despite an invitation to speak at the National Association of Black Journalists convention in Dallas because she has been turned down several times in the past, a member of the group said.

Mrs. Mandela, wife of jailed apartheid opponent Nelson Mandela, had accepted an invitation

to speak at Thursday's keynote luncheon, said convention chairwoman Alexis Yancey.

The conference will be held in Dallas Wednesday through Sunday and focuses on freedom of the press domestically and in South Africa, Ms. Yancey said.

Dallas journalist Mark August, who is originally from South Africa, said he talked to Mrs. Mande-

la by telephone and she indicated she was interested in giving the speech.

"She really would have liked to be here," August said.

However, she decided not to apply for permission to leave her home in Soweto, South Africa, because of past refusals, August said.

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