

Air show

Aerobatic brothers to buzz field event, Page 10



Baseball

Astros show signs of stopping slump, Page 8

Gulf escorts

Policy debate heats up after mine hits, Page 6

The Pampa News

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July 26, 1987

Sunday

Celanese would irrigate with waste water

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A new waste disposal proposal may mean Celanese Chemical Co. will join the same farmers who blasted the firm's underground waste plans in April — and at least one of the farmers says that's fine with him.

Celanese currently is seeking a permit from the Texas Water Commission to use liquid waste to irrigate alfalfa and grasses on a plot of land near its

chemical plant five miles west of Pampa.

The irrigation project would all but replace underground disposal wells three miles east of Pampa that prompted protests from area farmers during an April hearing before Water Commission Examiner Duncan Gordon, company officials said.

Celanese had planned to pump 855 gallons per minute of treated liquid waste through a 13-mile pipeline extending to the south of Pampa. The

waste would have consisted of 99.5 percent water, 0.4 percent salts and 0.1 percent "organic compounds," and would have been dumped down 10,000-foot injection wells.

Area landowners complained that the project would devastate their mineral rights and risk damaging the Ogallala Aquifer, a major source of underground water in the Plains.

Gordon has since approved the disposal-well plan and recommended that the commission issue Celanese a per-

mit. The commission is scheduled to make a decision by Aug. 18.

But despite the apparent approval of the \$28 million project, Celanese officials think they've found a better way. Irrigation.

Project Manager Phil Rapstine said the company does not plan to abandon the well site, but will probably use it only sparingly if the irrigation permit is approved by the water commission. And plans to build the plant-to-well

pipeline are in the process of being scuttled.

"We will not be assembling the pipeline to the injection well, assuming the acceptance of this permit," Rapstine said.

Rapstine said Celanese has an option on a parcel of land directly southeast of the plant, and plans to irrigate alfalfa, Bermuda grass and Jose tall wheat grass with specially treated waste water.

See CELANESE, Page 2

Thousands stomp at bluegrass jam

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

MOBEETIE — Pickers picked, gridders grinned and fiddlers fiddled this weekend as the happy sounds of bluegrass rang out over the flat plains surrounding the Texas Panhandle's oldest community.

Close to 4,000 bluegrass lovers converged on the grounds of the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum for the eighth annual Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival, which began Friday night and wraps up this morning with a two-hour gospel show beginning at 10.

A lot of spectators were there not only to listen, but to play, whether on the "official" stage or in one of the many impromptu jam sessions scattered about the camping area.

Some just showed up with the knowledge that they'd have a chance to play some old-time music with some new-found friends.

"I just came over to visit and pick," said banjo player Earl Niemeyer of Amarillo, as he sat under a shade tree Saturday and jammed the afternoon away with members of West Texas Grass and several other bands.



"I don't even know who all these guys are with," Niemeyer said.

Around the grounds it was the same, and although most of the spectators may have thought they came to watch what was on stage, there were almost as many mini-concerts as there were shady spots and campsites to jam in.

And everywhere the music cooked — as hot as the 90-plus heat that prompted spectators to find new and unique ways to beat the heat.

Nine-year-old Justin Sloan of Pampa curled up on a bench underneath an umbrella to escape the sun's penetrating rays. Others used the sun as an excuse to tour the Old Mobeetie Jail — the oldest jail in the Panhandle.

Members of the bluegrass band Free Wheelin' of Amarillo said they finally located a shady

See STOMP, Page 2

BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL



Jim Paris of Henrietta strings his banjo Saturday.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)



New strip debuts Monday

The most popular of the new comic strips to appear in the past two years will debut in *The Pampa News* Monday, when *Calvin and Hobbes* jump onto the daily comics page.

Drawn by cartoonist Bill Watterson, *Calvin and Hobbes* was appearing in approximately 130 newspapers less than three months after its distribution by Universal Press Syndicate.

Calvin and Hobbes replaces the comic strip *Tumbleweeds*.

Since then, its popularity has continued to grow as more newspapers have begun running the comic strip and as readers' polls have placed it at or near the top in lists of favorite comics in all age categories.

It took Watterson a lot longer than three months, however, to gain syndication — about five years, in fact.

Watterson, who says he squandered a rather unremarkable childhood in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, had his own primitive cartoons appear in the school newspaper and yearbook — "and not a few doors at various boys' rooms" — by the time he gradu-



ated from high school.

At Kenyon College, he was encouraged by "fellow delinquents" to pursue political cartooning, also majoring in political science. He earned a degree in 1980 and a major Cincinnati daily immediately offered him a job as editorial cartoonist.

But, Watterson recalls, within a matter of months the editor returned from the sanitarium, and Watterson was fired. Disillusioned by the reception awarded his political cartoons, he turned to comic strips.

That same year he submitted his first strip — "a sort of outer space parody" — to several syndicates. It was rejected, the beginning of a series of rejection slips and piling debts. So he tried an animal comic and a couple of strips starring a young person in his first job and apartment. They

were turned down, too.

In an interview with *Editor and Publisher* in February 1986, Watterson recalled, "When each one was rejected, I would read into any comments the syndicates had written and try to figure out what they were looking for." He later realized this was a mistake, since he found himself trying to do something trendy rather than drawing what came most naturally to him.

But the years of effort were not totally wasted. One of his failed comic strips featured two minor characters named Calvin and Hobbes. One syndicate liked the outrageous 6-year-old and his pet tiger so much it advised Watterson to make them the stars of their own comic.

"Once I started working on Calvin and Hobbes by themselves, See STRIP, Page 2



Grinder, holding pardon, walks free.

(AP Laserphoto)

Innocent man says the system abused him

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

HUNTSVILLE — Claude Gene Grinder — the former Canadian resident who confessed, was convicted and then cleared of a 1986 Canadian mobile home arson — left prison after eight months Friday.

Grinder was pardoned Tuesday by Gov. Bill Clements after it was determined he was innocent.

But, officials with the Texas Department of Pardons and Paroles say, Grinder is not entirely free.

The 25-year-old Aransas native was reinstated to mandatory supervision until November 1988 because of time owed on an unrelated forgery sentence. He began serving his five-year forgery sentence in 1981 and was released to mandatory supervision in 1985.

Grinder was expected to report to a halfway house in Waco today.

Grinder spent the last eight months at the Texas Department of Corrections Ramsey II facility at Rosharon. He was in prison because he confessed to setting a Sept. 13, 1986, mobile home fire in Canadian.

It was later proven that the seismograph crewman was visiting his family in Springdale, Ark., at the time of the fire.

See INNOCENT, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LEWIS, Henry B. — 2:30 p.m., graveside, Panhandle Cemetery, Panhandle.

Obituaries

WALTER BERNIE SORESENSEN
WHEELER — Services for Walter Bernie Sorensen, 63, are scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church of Wheeler, with Rev. Harold Moore, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.
 Mr. Sorensen died Saturday morning at the VA Hospital in Amarillo.
 He was born Sept. 23, 1923, in Wheeler and returned to Wheeler from Canadian in 1976. He married Eupha Mae Griffin in 1983 in Canadian.
 A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Sorensen served in the South Pacific and was a member of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's honor guard. He was an independent truck driver, a member of the American Legion post in Wheeler and a Baptist.
 Survivors include his wife, Eupha Mae; a son, Randy Griffin, Amarillo; three daughters, Phyllis Sorensen, Dumas; Linda Wilcox, Crane, and Kathy Mabe, Fort Stockton; two sisters, Dorothy Sorensen, Pampa, and Ruby Lee Kenny, Wichita Falls; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

EARL M. LANE
SKELLYTOWN — Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa for Earl M. Lane, 76, of Skellytown.
 Mr. Lane died Friday in Montezuma Creek, Utah.
 A former Lefors resident, he had been a resident of Skellytown since 1965. He married Sadie Brock in 1934 at Pampa. He retired from Phillips Petroleum Co. 11 years ago after 31 years of service. He was a member of the Skellytown Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Sadie, of the home; two sons, Charles Lane, Montezuma Creek, Utah, and Jerry Lane, Dallas; a daughter, Judy Wilmon, Madison Lake, Mont.; a brother, Raymond Lane, Amarillo; and four sisters, Willie Mae Crawford and Josie Howard, both of Amarillo; Geanne Brown, Dumas, and Wanda Lane, Boston, Mass.
 The family requests memorials be made to the High Plains Children's Home in Amarillo.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, July 24
 Theft of scrap copper was reported from Malcolm Hinkle Inc., 1925 N. Hobart.
 Steve Pearson Smith, 601 Jupiter, reported a motor vehicle vandalized at the address.
 Robert Wayne Dixon Jr., 1132 S. Nelson, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.
 Rick Beckham, 1044 S. Nelson, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
 Theft of a bank bag and cash was reported from Pampa Office Supply, 215 N. Ward.
 Ernestine Brown, 745 W. Wilks, reported a burglary at the address.
 Kimberly Ann Ekman, 706 Fields, reported a burglary at the address.

SATURDAY, July 25
 Frederick Russell Johnson, 702 N. Christy, reported theft of a side mirror from a motor vehicle.
 Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 500 block of South Gray.
 Bertha Lee Carter, 537 Oklahoma, reported aggravated assault in the 700 block of West Wilks.

Arrests-City Jail
FRIDAY, July 24
 Carl Wayne Dunn, 32, 416 W. Crawford, was arrested in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive on four capias warrants.
 Benjamin Jeffery Schiffman, 33, 1220 S. Farley, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on a warrant alleging simple assault, and was later released on bond.

Martin Dale Bruer, 51, 801 E. Gordon, was arrested at the address on a charge of disorderly conduct, and later released on a court summons.
SATURDAY, July 25
 Roy Johnson, 58, 537 Oklahoma, was arrested in the 500 block of South Gray on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain financial responsibility, and was later released on bond.

Stavie Coleman, 25, 541 Harlem, was arrested in the 1000 block of Octavius on a capias warrant.

Fire report

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Leonard Cash, Pampa
 Flossie Choat, Pampa
 Jake M. Griffin, Pampa
 Norma Malone, Pampa
 Sylvia Martinez, Pampa
 Frank H. Russell, Miami
 Shelda Winton, Pampa
 Alma C. Yeager, Pampa
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Walker, Pampa, a girl.
Dismissals
 Roger T. Batts, Canadian
 Janana M. Brock, Pampa
 William L. Bumpers, Pampa
 Jerry M. Collis, Canadian
 Tammy D. Dudley and
 infant, Amarillo
 Gerald R. Elsheimer, Pampa
 Wanda Florene Everson, Perryton
 Opal S. Hamilton, Pampa
 Cody D. Hicks, Pampa
 Sylvia S. Martinez, Pampa
 Malenda Maurer, Amarillo
 Cynthia A. Parks, Pampa
 Edgar L. Tigrett, Pampa
 Alma C. Yeager, Pampa
Extended Care Unit Admissions
 Charles Helbert, Pampa
 Edgar Tigrett, Pampa
Dismissals
 Alma C. Yeager, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

Calendar of events

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
 Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Children's World Day Care Center, 500 N. Ballard. Confidentiality is stressed.

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1947
 Pampa High School Class of 1947 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, in the Nona Payne Conference Room of Pampa Community Building.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Ralph James Moore was deferred two months, and Moore was fined \$25.
 A charge of theft of property by check against Teresa Brown was dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.
 A charge of theft against Christopher Smith was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
 Warrants were issued for Steve Don Cox and Frank Junior Brewster, charged with violating the terms of probation.
 Leslie Raymond Darsey was discharged from misdemeanor probation.

Marriage Licenses
 Kelly Wayne Wyatt and Brandi Etawn Michael
 Billy Miles Watson and Cindy Kay Hackney
 Danny Lee Berry and Amy Rochelle Barnard

DISTRICT COURT
Civil Cases Filed
 Irl Matthew Smith vs. St. Paul Mercury Insurance Co.: suit to set aside award.
 Montgomery Ward and Co. Inc. vs. Harvey R. Hill: suit on account.
 Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Joe Mack Millica, individually and as a partner of GBR Investment: suit on a note.
 T.W. Bartlett Lumber Co. vs. Larry Eccles, doing business as Eccles Equipment Co.: suit on a note.
 W.W. Homes Inc. vs. Robert G. and Luella Slaten: suit on debt.
 Montgomery Ward and Co. Inc. vs. Nancy and Bobby Rice: suit on account.

Divorces
 Billy Glenn Brown and Carlessa Jean Brown
 Anna A. Giles and James Edward Giles
 Joyce Ann Holt and Bobby E. Holt

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

FRIDAY, July 24
 A 1979 Dodge driven by Barbara South, 1217 N. Russell, and a 1986 Mazda driven by Phyllis Briggs, 900 Terry, collided in the 100 block of Ballard. No injuries were reported. South was cited for backing when unsafe.

SATURDAY, July 25
 A 1982 Ford driven by Rosalie Meyer Smith, 1109 S. Wells, and a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Bobbie Cole Snuggs, 705 Powell, collided at Browning and Doucette. No injuries or citations were reported.

Celanese

"We may, at some time, consider grazing the land," he added.

The project will cost the firm about \$7 million, he said.

Plant Manager Ron Guard said the irrigation project is a more permanent solution to the company's waste problems because of constantly changing injection well laws.

"The life of an injection well is very unpredictable in terms of controlling what's going on 10,000 feet under the ground," Guard said.

He also said the move will be somewhat cost-effective because the land is adjacent to the plant — not 13 miles away — and he added that irrigation is a more positive use of water than simply dumping it underground.

"I think it's great," said Pampa farmer and rancher Earl Smith, one of about 10 landowners who showed up at the April hearing to complain.

"I'm much in favor of not wasting that natural resource," Smith said. "The technology is there for them to clean that water up. I knew they had the technology before they had the hearing."

Smith, chairman of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation Board, said he has no problem with Celanese dumping "minimal amounts" of waste water down the injection wells, located near his farmland.

County Commissioner Jim Greene, who lives near the well site, said he is happier with the irrigation idea than the disposal wells, but still has some concerns about the waste's effect on the soil.

County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt met with Celanese officials about irrigation earlier this year and advised them that the biggest problem would be high sodium levels in the waste.

Rapstine said Celanese has since designed additional treatments that would reduce the sodium

content.

"If all that has been done, from previous information, it sounds like they could develop a reasonable irrigation operation," VanZandt said.

One problem that area agriculture experts foresee with the irrigation plan is storing water when heavy irrigation isn't needed.

Guard said excess waste would be stored in deep, lined ponds near the site. He said the ponds are significantly different from solar evaporation ponds that the federal government has ordered Celanese to phase out because of leakage.

Leaking solar ponds were what initially forced Celanese to search for another disposal method.

Addressing another concern, Rapstine said wastewater used to irrigate Celanese land would be kept from spilling onto adjoining property by an earthen berm surrounding the chemical company's farmland.

Rapstine said Celanese must follow basically the same permit procedures with the Water Commission as the firm did with the disposal wells.

"If everything goes well, we should have our permit by the middle of October," Rapstine said.

Water Commission spokesman Bill Colbert said the permit has been reviewed by the TWC technical staff and was sent to the commission office for scheduling Friday. He said public notices, advising landowners of their right to request a public hearing, could be published by early August.

Colbert said the Celanese irrigation request is not unusual.

"Irrigation with waste water is fairly common," he said.

Meanwhile, Celanese officials can only wait. But they are confident the irrigation permit will be approved without a hitch.

"In all these things, we've assumed success, and we haven't stopped any engineering work," Guard said. "We felt like we met all the state's requirements."

Continued from Page 1

Innocent

He confessed to the arson because he did not believe his Arkansas alibi was strong enough, and according to 31st District Attorney Guy Hardin, he thought he could get good time with the TDC. The "confession," plus a misdemeanor driving while intoxicated charge, netted Grinder a 6-year prison sentence.

As he was leaving the state penitentiary at Huntsville — where he was processed out about 3:45 p.m. Friday — Grinder told reporters that while he is not bitter, "I feel like I've been abused by the system."

TDC spokesman David Nunnelee said the Texas Department of Pardons and Paroles has to approve Grinder's parole plan.

"Presumably he'll be returned to where he was serving his mandatory supervision," Nunnelee said.

Pardons and Parole Department spokesman Mike Roach said late Friday that his department has not yet received Grinder's plan of action.

"We should get it by the middle of next week," Roach said, adding that it is possible Grinder would return to Hemphill County to serve his time.

Or Grinder could, with the state's permission, return to Arkansas.

"We have an agreement with other states to take prisoners," Roach said.

Hardin, who obtained the pardon after hearing that former Canadian Police Chief John

Bradshaw said Grinder was innocent, said Friday that he expects to visit with Grinder within a few days.

But, Hardin said, he hasn't heard anything.

Bradshaw, who reportedly told a law enforcement class in March that he knew Grinder "didn't do it," was suspended in April. After being fired for what City Manager Dean Looper said were excessive absences, Bradshaw reportedly became a security consultant for International Protection of Assets, a division of American Smelting and Refining Company.

Hardin said there may be some legal recourse resulting from Grinder's eight months in prison, but he declined to comment what they may be.

Continued from Page 1

Stomp

campsite at about 1 a.m. Saturday.

"The neighbors probably didn't appreciate us settin' our tents up," band-member Missy Donahue said.

Saturday, Free Wheelin' could be seen and heard relaxing in lawn chairs in the shade, softly

strumming guitars, maybe singing a song or two.

Still other festival-goers found relief in a dozen flavors of homemade ice cream being sold by friends and members of the Mobeetie Fire Department.

But the heat didn't really seem to bother most of those who came to perform — or just to listen. Bluegrass is in their bones, for as many different reasons as there

are renditions of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."

"It's music that — when you hear it — you've just got to play it," banjo-picker Niemeyer said.

"People," responded guitarist Rodney Lacy, 17, without even batting an eye.

"Everybody's just so nice," explained Lacy, who performed with the bluegrass bands Note Busters and the Selby Family.

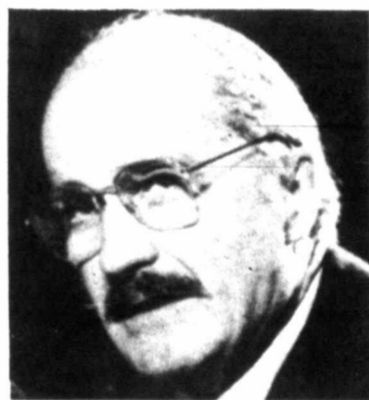
Cabinet officer Baldrige killed

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, a onetime ranch hand who attended Yale and became a businessman before joining the Reagan Cabinet, died Saturday hours after the horse he was riding while steer roping fell on him.

Baldrige, 64, died during surgery at John Muir Hospital here at about 3:50 p.m., said Dr. Naran Patel, a trauma surgeon at the hospital.

The commerce secretary, a member of President Reagan's Cabinet since 1981, arrived at the hospital via helicopter after the accident at the Jack Roddy Ranch in rural Brentwood, 45 miles east of San Francisco.

Baldrige, who had a lifelong passion for rodeo competition and was elected to the Rodeo Hall



Baldrige

of Fame in 1984, suffered massive internal injuries including tears to the pancreas and heart when the horse fell on him about 1:15 p.m., doctors said. His heart stopped for several minutes after the accident.

During exploratory surgery, doctors discovered massive internal bleeding.

Weather focus

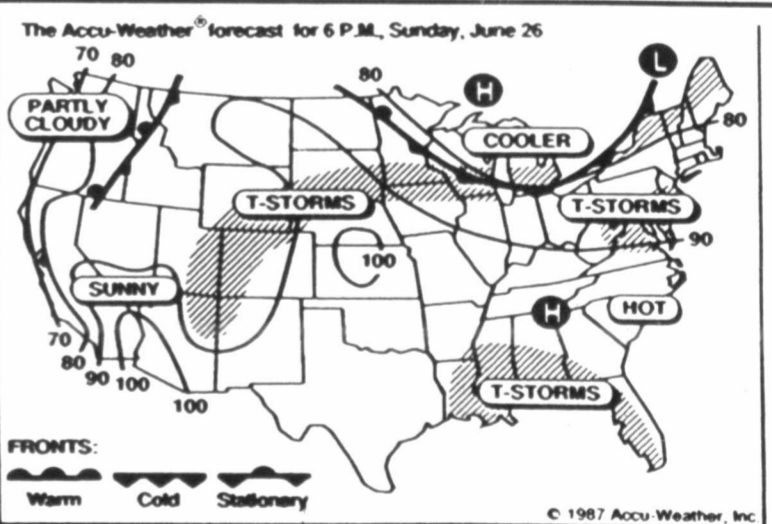
LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny today with a high in the lower 90s and southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Low tonight in the 60s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms far west and southwest through Monday. Elsewhere, mostly fair nights and sunny days with widely scattered thunderstorms southeast tonight.

Highs today and Monday in the 90s except near 100 along the river. Lows tonight mid 60s north and far west to near 70 southeast and the mid 70s along the river.

North Texas — Partly cloudy south and east through Monday with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Generally fair elsewhere. Lows tonight in the lower 70s. Highs today and Monday in the 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Monday. Scattered mostly afternoon and early evening showers or thunderstorms and locally brief heavy rainfall possible lower Rio Grande Valley, coastal bend and Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight mid to upper 60s Hill Country, low 80s immediate coast, 70s elsewhere. Highs today and Monday upper 80s and 90s.



EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday
 West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms far west Monday, otherwise no significant precipitation expected through Wednesday. Temperatures a little below normal.

Panhandle and South Plains: Highs near 90, lows mid-60s. Permian Basin: Highs lower 90s, lows upper 60s.

North Texas — No significant rainfall expected. Lows 70s, highs mid- to upper 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with continued warm nights and hot afternoons. A chance of thundershowers mainly southeast and coastal plains. Highs 90s except 102 to 105 southwest, lows 70s except

80s along the coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms southeast. Highs today in the 90s. Lows tonight from the upper 60s to the mid 70s.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon and early nighttime thundershowers over the central mountains and west. Locally heavy rains possible over the western mountains. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s mountains with mid 80s and 90s lower elevations. Lows 40s to mid 50s mountains with 60s to near 70 lower elevations.

Strip

the writing immediately became easier," Watterson said. "I had more fun doing it. It just clicked."

Yet the syndicate that had recommended the change eventually rejected the new strip. So did two other syndicates. Finally, Watterson went to Universal Press Syndicate, which liked the comic and took it on. Within three months of its introduction in November 1985, *Calvin and Hobbes* was on its way to its present nationwide popularity.

The success enabled Watterson to quit his advertising layout job "at a sleazy tabloid shopper" where he had worked for three years to make ends meet.

Watterson said he's not sure

Continued from Page 1

why *Calvin and Hobbes* has become so popular so fast, but he has some ideas.

For one thing, the cartoonist said he thinks readers can identify with a kid, certainly more than with a "worm or space alien."

For another, the kid is not so cute that people are turned off. Instead, Calvin is far from that. "There's an undercurrent of nastiness to him. He's got a little dark underside." Still, he is a kid.

Another possible reason is its fantasy element. *Hobbes* is a stuffed tiger to everyone else, but the animal is absolutely real to Calvin. They converse, play and do many other things together.

The hyperactive Calvin also has an intense imagination, slipping into bizarre fantasies and daydreams at a moment's notice.

And editors and readers may

be drawn to the comic's art, which has an exaggerated quality akin to some animated cartoons. Indeed, Watterson said he admired certain television cartoons as a kid.

Watterson also acknowledges influence and inspiration from other popular comic strips over the years, including *Pogo*, *Peanuts*, *Doonesbury*, *Bloom County* and *Krazy Kat*.

In addition to his successful *Calvin and Hobbes* strip, Watterson also currently does one editorial cartoon a week for a chain of suburban Cleveland newspapers that he has contributed to since high school.

Watterson currently resides in Hudson, Ohio, with his artist wife Melissa and their adopted "children," three cats named Juniper Boots, Sprite and Pumpnickel.

Chemical spill causes 10,000 to flee

AVON, Ind. (AP) — A flammable chemical spilled at a Conrail train yard Saturday when steel rods knocked a hole in a railroad tanker, forcing the evacuation of more than 10,000 people and in-

juring at least 12, officials said.

The spill at Conrail's Avon Yard occurred about 7 a.m. when the steel slipped from a flatbed car and ruptured the tanker coupled behind it, said Lt. Steve Gol-

den of the Hendricks County Sheriff's Department.

More than 10,000 people from a two-mile by three-mile area around the site were evacuated, said Tom Drake.

Clements' 'no-tax' promises lose to reality

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — The bandwagon Bill Clements rode to victory last November ran head-on into political reality.

The Texas Legislature may never be the same again.

When the fog of seven months of legislating lifted, a governor who had promised no new taxes signed the largest tax increase in state history, and the once one-party Texas House discovered that political affiliation makes a big difference now.

The Legislature, using all 30 days of its overtime special session, finally passed a balanced budget. State government will spend a record \$38.3 billion in 1988-89, and taxpayers will pay \$5.7 bil-

lion more to run it.

Those results came after Clements, a Republican, campaigned against any new taxes and for four months vowed to veto any tax increase larger than \$2.9 billion.

So what happened?

Secretary of State Jack Rains, a Republican, Clements appointee and gubernatorial ally, said the outcome was the best the anti-tax governor could do against a Senate where Democrats rule 25-6 and a House where Democrats outnumber Republicans 94-56.

"Politics is the art of the possible," Rains said. "Within the realm of possibility, Bill Clements has done the best job he can do for his constituency and his viewpoint."

Clements argues that his mission was

accomplished. He vowed to stop "run-away" government growth and did it, he says. Citing 1986-87 spending of \$37.4 billion, he asserted that the 1988-89 increase is less than either the inflation rate or population growth.

"If your math works like mine, that is a 2.4 percent increase for the next two years, or 1.2 percent per year. Those are hard numbers. And I'm not confused at all," Clements declared. "We have literally stopped the growth in Texas state government."

What he didn't do was keep his campaign promise.

When filing as a candidate on Feb. 3, 1986, Clements said: "I have the know-how and the commitment to tell Texas that I will veto any and all tax or fee increases. Bill Clements stands abso-

lutely firm on this issue."

On Oct. 21, 1986, just days before the election, Clements said: "We are not going to have an overall increase in taxes in the state of Texas while I'm governor during the next legislative session."

The realities were different.

Lawmakers took two special sessions in 1986 to trim fat from the budget. They wound up cutting spending, but also raising taxes, and still left a \$1 billion deficit. When they convened again in January, the economy had so soured that Comptroller Bob Bullock forecast almost a \$5 billion shortfall to keep services at current levels.

Democrats control the Legislature. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and the Senate wanted to restore funding for higher

education to stop what they said was a "brain drain" of talented faculty. In the House, Speaker Gib Lewis and others said budget cutting could do only so much.

Majority wins. But in the Texas House, the Democratic majority found a feisty GOP minority.

President Reagan's 1984 landslide and the changing makeup of the Texas electorate that year gave Republicans more than one-third of the House, gains consolidated in 1986 when they won 56 of the 150 seats.

That may not sound like much in a House run by Democrats for decades, but it was enough.

Under House rules, many things take 100 votes to accomplish.



(Staff Photo by Larry Hollis)

Parkerson presents plaque to Edwards.

Auditorium employee recalls famous faces that lit the hall

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

In July 1951, a man on his way to Idaho stopped off in Pampa to visit his then-father-in-law.

Thirty-six years later, Morgan Edwards, 62, is still here, having worn out many a pair of shoes during his work with the city of Pampa Water Department and the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Originally from Joplin, Mo., where he worked as a tire rebuilder, Edwards recalls that he had planned to stop in Pampa just to visit with his father-in-law before he headed up to Idaho.

But after finding he had stayed here a week, "I decided I better get to work," Edwards said. "Never did get to Idaho."

Instead, he found employment with the city, lasting until he retired Friday, July 17, after 36 years. Edwards, 62, said he started with the Street Department "but never did much work with them" before he was shortly afterwards transferred to the Water Department.

Over the next 20 years, he worked at pumping water and other chores, including spending the summers managing the municipal swimming pool, then under the Water Department. In the fall months, he also helped in maintenance with the street and traffic lights.

In 1971, the M.K. Brown Auditorium was built. About eight months before the facility was completed, Edwards was transferred there to oversee its maintenance and management operations. "And I've been there ever since," he said.

Though he never had the title, Edwards said he was "unofficially a manager of the auditorium" until present auditorium manager Danny Parkerson took over the management end nearly two years ago.

Edwards said he has enjoyed his auditorium work more than any of his jobs with the city. "For one thing, I got to work with adult people," he said, instead of having to supervise the young lifeguards and watch after all the youngsters at the swimming pool.

While at the auditorium, he had to help with arrangements for all the various civic and community activities, the concerts and other functions held in the auditorium facilities.

Celebrities' performances at the auditorium stand out in Edwards' mind. He listed Jim Ed Brown, Freddie Hart, Paul Harvey, Dear Abby, Anita Bryant, Bobby Bare, Faron Young and the Ozark Jubilee as "the ones I remember most."

His work at the swimming pool and the auditorium gave him a chance to know and work with

many local residents. "Most of those years were working with the public, which I enjoy very much," Edwards said.

He said he will "very definitely miss" working at the auditorium, but noted he still plans to drop by once in a while to chat and visit with other fellow employees and residents.

Regardless of what he does in his retirement years and what traveling he may do, "Pampa will always be home now," he stated.

Though he has retired from city employment, Edwards plans to keep busy.

For one thing, he has an interest in antique cars. Presently he has 13 cars he keeps up, including four Model As, a Model T, a 1937 Packard and "several others from the '40s and '50s," he noted.

Edwards takes the rehabilitated cars to shows and sometimes sells and trades his antique cars, something he's been doing since 1966.

One of his sons, who has now been in military service for 19 years, had a Model A he drove to school. "I helped him tinker with it," Edwards recalled, noting that experience had got him interested in the antique cars. "Once it gets in your system, it's hard to get out."

He said he really has no other hobby besides his antique cars. "That keeps you busy enough," he said.

Still, he enjoys fishing and plans to do some traveling in his mobile home for some relaxation.

Also, he has "a couple of other small businesses to take care of — and the antique cars."

Edwards said he has a snow cone business open during the summer months. And he has a partnership in a gift shop in Denver, Colo., where he will be going for "about a month." He said his partner "thinks it's time to expand some."

He also has four children from a previous marriage that he plans to visit occasionally.

Prior to his work as a tire rebuilder in Joplin, Edwards spent three years of military service with a transportation crew in Newport News, Va.

Since he settled down here, Edwards said, there "have been a lot of changes in Pampa," including the population growth from the 16,000 residents living here when he came to the more than 20,000 now here, with the resulting increase in the numbers of homes and other buildings.

There also have been changes in the way work is done, he said. "Things we did with our hands back then we do with machines now," he said.

"But people are the same," whether there are good times or bad times. "Working with people really hasn't changed that much," Edwards said.

Tropical storm pours water on popular Mexican resorts

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hurricane Eugene, the first of the year in Mexico, was downgraded Saturday afternoon to a tropical storm as it continued skipping along the Pacific coast, dumping tons of rain on popular tourist resorts and closing many ports.

The National Weather Service reported that at noon (1800 GMT) Eugene was centered 37 miles southeast of the Puerto Vallarta resort in Jalisco state, 420 miles northwest of Mexico City. It said the storm was packing winds of 56 mph with gusts up to 130 mph and was moving northwest along the coast at about 10 mph.

At 6 a.m. (1200 GMT) Eugene had been reported to have sustained winds of 80 mph with gusts up to 108 mph, and caused 15-foot-high waves along the coast. At that time, it was 40 miles northwest of the Manzanillo resort in Colima state, 300 miles west of the capital, and moving toward Puerto Vallarta at 8 mph.

The weather service said navigation warnings have been issued for the coastal states of Colima, Jalisco and Nayarit and ships in those areas were urged to maintain constant radio contact with port officials.

In the city of Colima, 30 miles (50 km) inland, state government spokesman Juan Ramon Negrete said by telephone that Eugene briefly touched land near Cuyutlan, a coastal town of 15,000 people, and then spun back to sea.

Negrete also said the nearby villages of Boca de Pascuales, El Paraiso and Tecuamillo also were damaged by the hurricane, but no deaths or injuries had been reported.

The spokesman said many houses made of wood and palm leaves were leveled by the high winds and strong rains, and the homeless were being housed in public buildings and hospitals.

Ignacio Pantoja, manager of the reception desk at the luxury Las Hadass hotel in Manzanillo, said by telephone the storm caused no injuries, but blew down trees and beach huts, broke windows and left much of the city without electrical power early Saturday. He said the hotel was operating with emergency generators.

The port at Manzanillo closed down loading and unloading operations at its piers and barred ships from leaving, according to the port captain, Jose Luis Rios Hernandez.

Eugene was classified a tropical storm until Friday when its winds increased. Within 24 hours it moved 230 miles northwest along the coast.

The government Friday barred small crafts from leaving the port at Zihuatanejo and suspended navigation for all classes of craft at Acapulco. Both ports are on the coast south of the hurricane's location.

Meanwhile, the Mexican navy was put on alert from Acapulco to as far north as Guaymas, in Sonora state, a distance of 925 miles (1,540 km).

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Travel
By
Bill Hassell



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Sixth annual Chautauqua party to include two distance races

Pampa's Labor Day Chautauqua celebration on Sept. 7 will begin with a bang as runners compete in 1-mile and 5-kilometer runs.

The runs, sponsored by Coronado Hospital, will benefit the Pampa United Way. The 1-mile run begins at 7:45 a.m. while the 5-K run begins at 8 a.m. Registration begins at 6:45 a.m.

The Pampa Soccer Association will serve a pancake and sausage breakfast at 7 a.m. The rest of the day will be a

celebration of art, music, crafts, food and fun at the sixth annual Chautauqua celebration at Central Park.

Foods ranging from steak on a stick, nachos, fresh fruit kabobs, deserts and soft drinks will be offered by some 20 food booths.

Children can create with egg cartons, make confetti eggs, enjoy puppet shows, throw sponges, wander through an "amazing maze," toss bean bags and dig for treasure in more than 20 children's activities planned

for the 1987 Chautauqua.

Free main-stage entertainment includes the Pampa High School Show Choir, classical guitarist Charlie Pinzino, country music, mariachi bands, bluegrass bands, karate demonstrations, tumblers and cheerleaders.

Other events and activities are also in the planning stages, with more details to be announced as preparations are finalized for the annual communitywide celebration.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

High court denies basic human rights

The Supreme Court recently ruled 5-4 that a soldier who was given LSD secretly by the Army and subsequently underwent severe personality changes cannot sue the government for damages.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the majority, said even if the claims of veteran James Stanley are true, allowing a lawsuit would "call into question military discipline and decision-making" and "disrupt the military regime." Scalia also said the court was upholding a longstanding tradition of staying out of the military's affairs.

It's time for that tradition to change. When a person joins the armed forces, he gives up certain civilian rights and submits to military rules to keep the machine moving. In times of war, particularly, many decisions must be made quickly; soldiers must follow orders and trust their superiors, because there isn't time for battlefield debate.

But that doesn't mean they must give up their human rights. As Justice William Brennan Jr. noted in his dissent, "Soldiers ought not to be asked to defend a Constitution indifferent to their essential human dignity."

In this case, the Army told Stanley and dozens of other soldiers they were volunteering to test gas masks and protective clothing. The Army lied. Acting in conjunction with the CIA, it secretly put the mind-altering drug LSD in the soldiers' water to test LSD's effects on people.

"The government of the United States treated thousands of its citizens as though they were laboratory animals, dosing them with this dangerous drug without their consent," Brennan said, comparing the experiments to those done by the Nazis.

"The medical trials at Nuremberg in 1947 deeply impressed upon the world that experimentation with unknowing human subjects is morally and legally unacceptable," Brennan said.

Yet the majority of the court decided the "military regime" stands higher than constitutional rights and human decency. Furthermore, Congress did not invite civilian courts to deal with military matters, the majority suggested.

Fine. Then Congress should specifically define the human and civil rights of military personnel — a G.I. Bill of Rights. If the military then chooses to violate such rights, the U.S. government is liable.

The military needs the freedom to make its own decisions, but experimenting with mind-warping drugs without the subjects' consent or knowledge is an abuse of that freedom.

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Contra support isn't any secret

Aside from the Iran-Contra affair being juicy gossip for an otherwise boring summer, it's sad commentary on our foreign policy. It demonstrates that U.S. foreign policy cannot be run by 535 congressmen; for better or worse, it's best left to the executive branch of government.

During President Reagan's 1984 campaign, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that he was for aid to the Contras, who are fighting Nicaragua's Soviet-backed Sandinista government. On that platform, Reagan was returned to the White House in a 49-states-to-1 sweep. The margin suggests that condemning aid to the Contras as a betrayal of national will is ludicrous. In order to carry out this policy, upon which Reagan was returned to office, the administration had to use proceeds from the sale of arms to one enemy to help fight another. That's the irony.

The real tragedy of the Iran-Contra intrigue is that the mightiest nation on earth is forced to conduct sleight-of-hand foreign policy in an environment where Congress can produce more obstacles than our country's enemies can. But given congressional constraints, such as the Boland amendment, Reagan administration people had to use sleight-of-hand and lie to Congress.

Congressmen have a way of bending the truth, too. But worse, some can't be trusted with state secrets. Some have been known to release sec-



Walter Williams

ret documents to the benefit of our enemies; acts that used to be considered treason. So Col. Oliver North's concern, that led him to shred documents before they got into the hands of Congress, was not entirely without merit.

The Soviet-Cuban influence in Nicaragua is a threat to our national interest. Therefore, "gunboat diplomacy" is a more appropriate U.S. policy. We should send our armed forces in to snuff out the Sandinistas and establish a naval military blockade. The fact that Mikhail Gorbachev has shipped \$2 billion worth of helicopter gunships, rocket launchers, tanks, and small arms into Nicaragua makes the Soviet designs in the area clear. Or does Congress think this is simply another Soviet goodwill gesture to us and our Latin American allies?

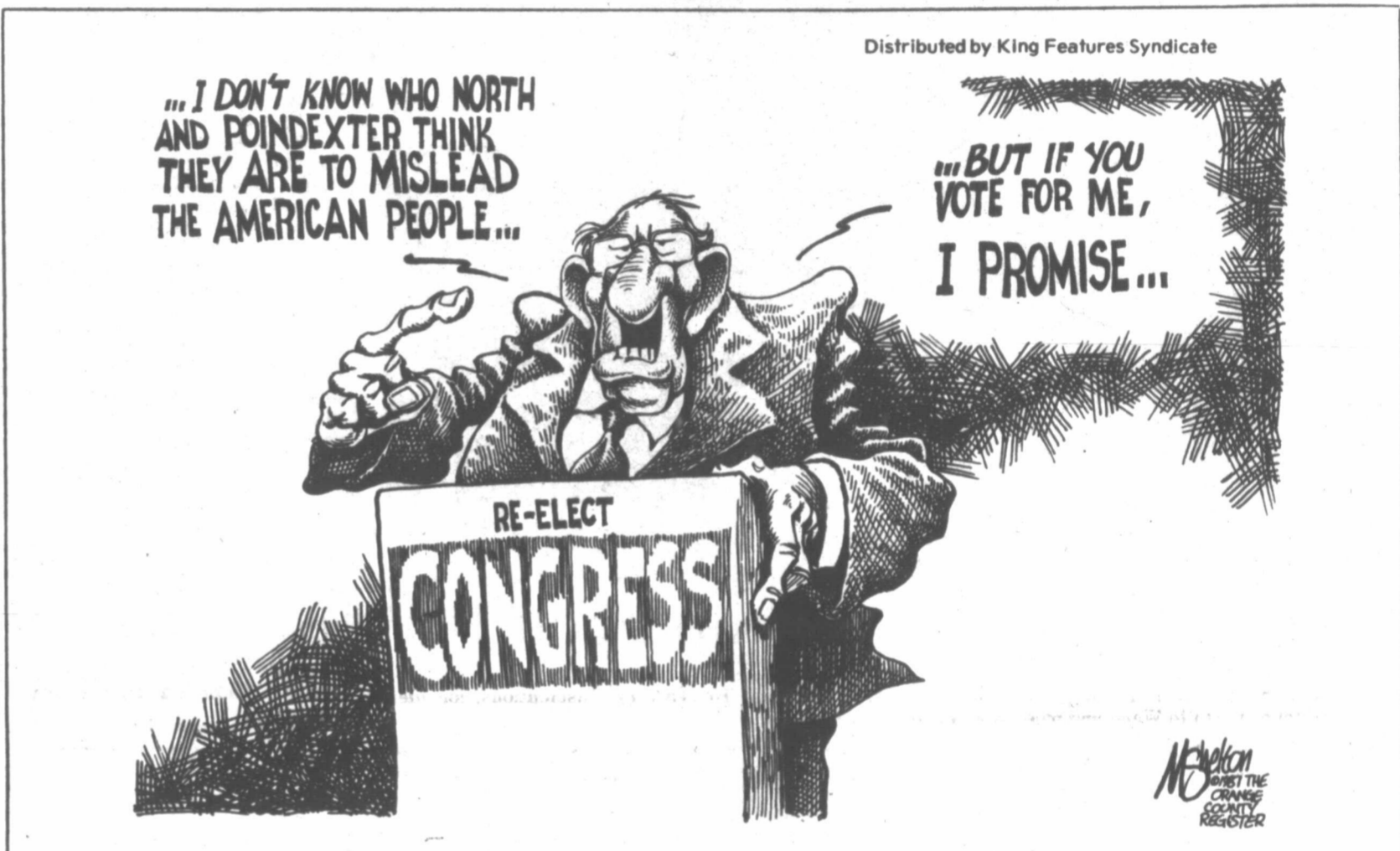
Had today's Congress been around earlier in our history, we might now be a conquered na-

tion. Today's Congress would have withheld funding for World War II pending hearings to determine whether President Roosevelt had (as has been charged) deliberately stationed out fleet in Pearl Harbor in order to lure us into the war. After all, FDR had promised in his election campaign to keep us out of war.

And North Korea would have overrun South Korea had President Truman's Congress had the power to interfere with foreign policy as does today's. Even during Truman's presidency Congress tried to meddle; but Truman had guts. In effect, he told Congress, "I sent the boys to Korea; you'd better send them some ammunition." As a result, South Korea wasn't overrun and has emerged as one of the economic miracles of the Far East, while North Korea languishes in poverty under communist rule.

With today's Congress, President Kennedy might not have been able to confront Khrushchev in 1962. Cuba would now be Russia's premier forward missile base with short- and intermediate-range warheads aimed at our major cities.

Col. North, a patriot, saw the communist threat and congressional connivance and tried to be more than he possibly could be. The fact that he carried it off, as much as he could, gave us some breathing room to collect our senses. But will we?



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

The right to be named Bubba

A man walked up to me at a public gathering recently and asked if he could discuss a problem.

"Please continue," I said. "All my life," he began, "I've had the nickname 'Bubba.'"

"I'm not sure how I got it, but it's what my parents, brothers and sisters, teachers, and friends have always called me."

"My real name is 'Tom,' but very few people know that," he went on.

"And the problem?" I asked. "I can't be specific here," he said, "but I took a job with a national firm and my boss says I can't use the name Bubba anymore."

"He said it's bad for business to have somebody named Bubba calling on customers. He says Bubba sounds redneck and juvenile and he has insisted I now go by Tom."

"I hate Tom, I'm Bubba. What should I do?" I must admit this was the first time I had heard of someone being forced to change his name by management for business purposes.

Should a company, or a company executive, have the right to ask such a thing of an employee.



Lewis Grizzard

Let's consider this in depth:

The name Bubba does conjure an initial reaction that there might be a pickup truck involved somewhere, one with muddy tires, a Confederate flag decal on the back window and a bumper sticker that says, "I'll give up my gun when they pry my cold, dead finger off the trigger."

On the other hand, Bubba certainly could be a term of endearment, a little sister's pronunciation of the word, "brother," for instance. And Bubba even has its place in modern literature and culture.

Pat Conroy's "Bear" called all the cadets an endearing "Bubba" in Conroy's brilliant, "The Lords of Discipline."

There is also Bubba Smith, the former football player who now bites open beer cans in television commercials.

But would anybody have a problem doing business with a man named Bubba?

I can only speak for myself, but I think I could deal with a Bubba and probably have more in common with him than with a man named Raoul or Tripp.

I would go to a bank to take out a loan from a Bubba, and I'd even have a Bubba for a lawyer. I figure the jury could warm up to a man with a name like that.

Plus, I think that somewhere in the Constitution it probably says an American has the right to have just about any name he or she pleases. Otherwise, Liberace would have been in big trouble. And what would happen to poor Fennis Dembo, the Wyoming basketball player?

I told the man to tell his boss he'd see him in court if he gave him any more trouble about being called Bubba.

For the record, I also asked, "What's your boss's name?"

"Melvin," he said. "But around the office we call him 'Stinky.'"

Television equalizes hearings

From the sublime to the soporific in a single day. From Oliver North to Robert McFarlane. No better proof has ever been provided of the vital roles of television and personality in politics.

Think what might have happened had North been another plodding talker like his former boss. Or if he'd displayed the girth of Ed Meese, the reptilian looks of Senate counsel Arthur Liman or the servile remorse of Watergate's John Dean.

Most of all, think what might have happened had the Iran-contra hearings not been televised and the public learned of North's testimony through bloodlessly factual accounts in the press.

Why, Congress might have gotten away with its political theater. North's reputation might have been destroyed, as some members surely intended.

Instead, the congressional committee was blind-sided by the loyal, articulate, handsome and respectfully confrontational North — and, thanks to the power of television, at that moment the committee temporarily lost control.

Unlike other witnesses, before and since, North's unfiltered appeal reached and moved millions of Amer-



Vincent Carroll

icans. As his hero Ronald Reagan has done so many times, North shattered the unflattering images of himself conjured in advance by a herd of professional opinion makers.

TV can do that for a public figure. It is, in its way, a very democratic medium.

Conventional wisdom insists that television creates a political culture in which appearance and shallow rhetoric are enough to succeed. Maybe so. But TV has its clarifying moments, too. If nothing else, it frees the average citizen from depending on the eyes and ears of others for his judgments.

This is hardly the first time TV has undone the best-laid plans of congres-

sional stage managers. Perhaps the most memorable crackup occurred during the Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954. With the help of a friendly committee chairman (and to the despair of Joe McCarthy's critics), the Wisconsin senator started to turn the hearings into another vicious free-for-all — until, perhaps inevitably, he stepped over the line and smeared a young lawyer who worked in the office of the Army's special counsel.

That counsel, Joseph P. Welch, was ready.

"Little did I dream you could be so reckless and so cruel...." he said in a voice no less emotional and earnest than Oliver North's. "I like to think that I am a gentleman, but your for-

givenness will have to come from someone other than me."

And then, after a further exchange, came Welch's famous plea: "Let us not assassinate this lad further, senator. You have done enough. Have you no sense of decency, sir, at long last? Have you no sense of decency?"

The words resonate even on paper. Heard on live television, they electrified. In that one penetrating moment, McCarthy's fortunes began their rapid slide.

Isn't it satisfying, once again, to see politicians who muster phony sentiment and outrage in the blink of an eye upstaged by someone whose emotions are real, whose commitment is as vivid as the color of his medals?

Rather than merely ferret out facts in its Iran-contra probe, Congress let it degenerate into an endless carnival, complete with nightly speculation and character assassination. Committee members counted on the contrast between their own skilled posturing and the colorless responses of men like Robert McFarlane.

Like Joe McCarthy before them, they didn't see the train until it was too late to leap from the tracks.

Berry's World



"Is this your first stretch dress?"

Letters to the editor

Label for eggheads puts students down

To the editor:

I am writing to you, Mr. Editor, to voice my opinion concerning the title of our accelerated program in the Pampa Independent School District.

All will agree, I believe, that every human being is gifted and talented in at least some ways. The use of a label such as "gifted and talented" to describe a certain group automatically labels all of those not in that group "not gifted and talented."

In my opinion, the choice of words for the title of our accelerated program is inappropriate and really "not very smart."

Jerilyn Brooks

Pampa

Grandpa told story about a ghost town

To the editor:

I thought you might be interested in a story my grandfather once told me. It's called, "The Day Pampa Became a Ghost Town."

Well, sir, he said it was about the year 1983 or '84. Pampa was a thriving little community. Most everybody still had pretty good jobs. During the day, you could drive to most any business and could hardly find a place to park. Yeah, Pampa was a nice little town, mostly dependent on oil.

You see, everybody got to be a little independent with what they had. Our city fathers sat back and counted their profits from the oil boom. They thought, "Things sure are going good. I don't see how we could ever have problems with our economy, so we'll just sit back and let the money roll in."

Well, sir, they couldn't see the dim future because of the money sack in front of their faces.

It wasn't long though, that little oil companies

started to get in a bit of a bind, and the money quit comin' in. People started moving out of town because there were no jobs to be found.

People started selling their homes, cars, etc., except those who had them repossessed by the banks and finance companies. Yeah, things started looking pretty grim in our little town.

All of the businesses finally moved out of our town, I guess it was probably about April 1988.

The bankers and city fathers who were left ran out of money to count.

The city flopped, basically because everybody who had anything to do with attracting any industries or businesses to help Pampa were afraid of a little competition.

"Well, Grandpa said, 'I guess we had better walk back to our little cabin, your Grandma will probably have supper ready.'"

Name withheld

Optimist system left girl off All-Stars

To the editor:

I too am troubled as to how boys or in this case, girls, are selected to the Optimist All-Star teams. Whoever does the selecting needs to explain to a girl playing on a winning softball team how this is done.

This particular player won all of the games she pitched (five) and played third base, second base and the outfield when she wasn't pitching. What made her pitching stand out was that in one game she walked only three batters; in another, only one.

This is All-Star pitching, particularly when in many of the games, 10 or 15 runs usually score on walked batters alone!

The team she played on lost only two games this season. I might also add that in addition to winning every game this girl pitched, she also finished up several games for other tiring pitchers on her team.

She was dismayed when she learned that the two

players who lost the games made the All-Stars. Baseball and-or softball games are not won solely by batters. A team must also have credible pitching.

I hope that the Optimists do not let "politics" enter into the selection of All-Stars, but I too fear this is the case.

I believe someone owes this player an explanation or better, an apology.

She has enjoyed playing in this program for many years now, and "these" parents have always stayed out of the way and not "meddled" in her enjoyment of playing.

But, there is a bad flow in the selection of All-Stars in the Optimist program. It is my hope that in the future a better and fairer way is found to do this and not put a cloud over a program that has provided valuable enjoyment to our youngsters.

Ray Velasquez

Pampa

EDITOR'S NOTE: I received another letter criticizing the selection of Optimist All-Stars. Unfortunately, the letter was unsigned, the only notation, "Name withheld." This reminder that all letters published in *The Pampa News* must be signed. Names will be withheld and kept confidential on request, but letters must be signed for verification. If the writer of this week's unsigned letter will provide his or her name to the editor, the letter will be published.

Picking All-Stars is tough on managers

To the editor:

This is in response to the letter to the editor about "politics" in Optimist baseball.

I wanted to coach a baseball team; this year I got my chance.

Because I went to practice every time last year and helped, the other parents, or coach or Optimist Club thought to ask if I would help.

I wish to thank them because I love baseball and kids. The players on our team were super, and we

did very, very well.

As a Dad, I felt my son was as strong a ballplayer as any of the others, although he was 11. Every game during the regular season and city tournament, I tried to play every player at least two innings and at least one at bat.

Unfortunately we had 14 players, and as a coach, I pulled my son all year, so everyone could play. I also pulled an outstanding 10-year-old.

To all parents, I tried to be as fair as I could with their ballplayers.

When we won our division and found out we got to also coach All-Stars, I was thrilled.

The process we used called for every manager to vote on the top players on the other teams. Each team put its best players on a master sheet. From this, the top 10 players had to be taken. The president also gave us the next seven on the voting list. Out of this we got 10 players and went with the choice of the managers and our own feeling and picked five more players.

Politics enter when every manager has the problems of trying to pick his best players. As a coach, I push for my players. But when you have 112 players, and only 15 make All-Stars, it is super tough to pick.

As a coach of the All-Stars, I went through every score book and took the time to figure 40 players' batting averages. Then I went back to look at errors on each of these players. Then with all of the managers and coaches we picked the five remaining players.

I feel we did the best we could. I apologize to anyone who feels we were not fair in our selections.

To each and every coach, manager, umpire, concession stand worker, equipment man, field worker, dads, moms, brothers, sisters, grandparents, and all who came out — thank you.

To all of those who had a complaint and to Warren Hasse, all I can say is — we tried. We gave our time, our money and our love. To each parent out there, it is worth it.

David Hays

Pampa

Sessions would bring quiet toughness to top FBI post

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions, the man nominated to assume command of the FBI, is tough jurist but no bully, says an attorney who worked for the San Antonio judge.

"He's a strong man, but he doesn't need to engage in bravado to show his strength," said Cornelius J. Calnan, a Houston attorney.

Calnan worked under Sessions when the judge was a U.S. attorney in San Antonio in the early 1970s.

On Friday, President Regan nominated Sessions to head the FBI. If confirmed, Sessions will replace William Webster, who left to become CIA chief.

Sessions, 57, supervises six other judges in the Western District of Texas, a gigantic area that stretches north to Waco and west to El Paso.

Sessions, who fought in the Korean War, gained national attention in 1982-83 when he presided over two trials stemming from the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood, known as "Maximum John" for the stiff sentences he imposed on drug dealers.

Sessions stresses courtroom decorum, forbidding gum-chewing and ejecting males without sports coats. In his sentencing, he is especially harsh on drug dealers and repeat offenders.

But many who know Sessions say he is fair.

"He is a very careful person about what he does and he will be very interested, for instance, in everybody's rights, no matter what their positions," Sessions' wife, Alice, said Friday.

"He hears from prisoners all the time who say that he was very fair when he sentenced them," she said. "He is a very conscientious, considerate person."



Sessions

Abducted Texas teen returned to parents

CHANNELVIEW (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was returned to his parents after a three-week abduction that started in a Channelview motel, zipped through Arizona and ended at a Tennessee rest stop.

Authorities said Clarence "Eddie" Cowan was kidnapped in the early July 5 by a Kentucky couple who had rented a room at a Channelview motel.

"They were the longest three weeks of my life," Cowan's mother, Sharon Clevenger said Friday when her son arrived at Houston's Hobby Airport.

Cowan said he, the couple and

their two infants went through many small towns en route to Phoenix and Flagstaff, Ariz., then to Mount Juliet, Tenn.

The teen said the couple subsisted by panhandling from truckers and travelers at road stops. He said he asked several truckers to give him a ride so he could call police.

"But they wouldn't take me because they couldn't have a minor inside," Cowan said. "By that time I was really scared because he (his abductor) told me he had been in prison for murder and attempted murder."

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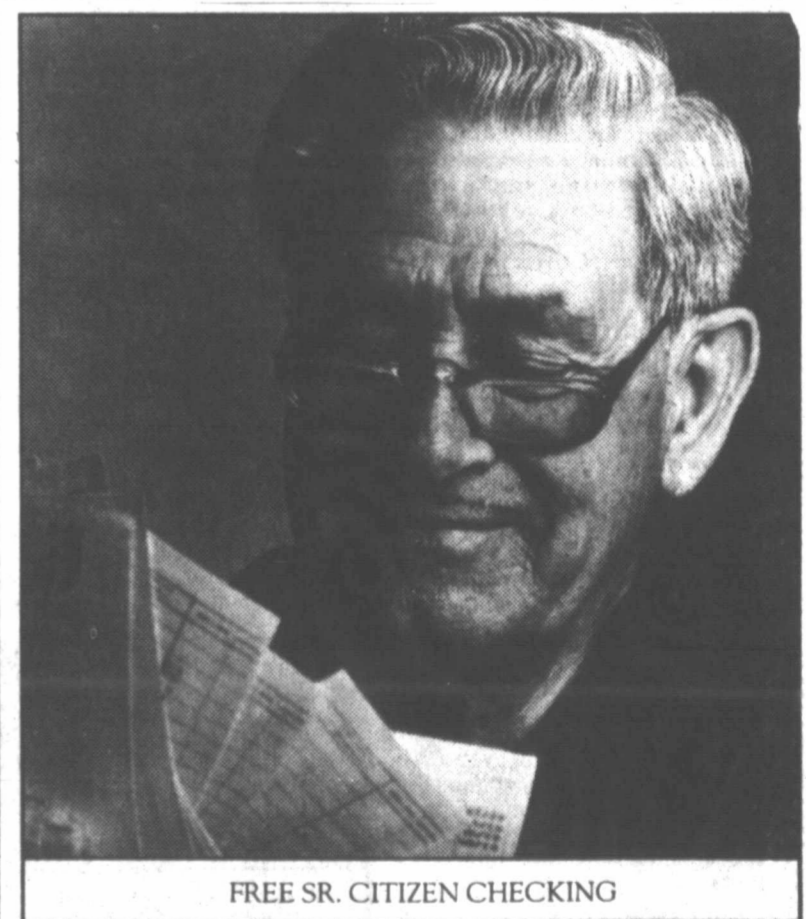
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(AP Laserphoto)

Collins hugs attorney.

Sexy star Joan Collins whips estranged hubby

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dynasty" star Joan Collins' riches are protected from her estranged husband by a prenuptial agreement, a judge ruled after four days of testimony about Hollywood-style love, money and greed.

"I'm absolutely happy," a beaming Miss Collins said after the ruling Friday. Asked what she would demand in any future long-term relationship, Miss Collins said, "Freedom. Freedom from all entanglements."

The court ruled valid an agreement Miss Collins, 54, and former Swedish pop star Peter Holm, 40, signed in October 1985, two weeks before their marriage. The one-page document limited Holm to 20 percent of her earnings, as long as they stayed together.

The actress' attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, said the ruling means Holm has lost the right to have Miss Collins' property divided by the court in a divorce.

Holm had argued that the prenuptial agreement affected only how money would be divided during marriage, and not in the event of a divorce.

During the 13 months before Miss Collins asked for an annulment, she gave Holm \$1.3 million and picked up his \$700,000 tab for personal expenses, according to testimony.

Mitchelson told Superior Court Judge Earl F. Riley that Holm was "living the life of Riley," at which point the judge interjected, "Not this Riley."

Jessica Hahn tells story to Playboy, makes deals

WEST BABYLON, N.Y. (AP) — Jessica Hahn, jolted from her quiet life as a church secretary by the PTL scandal, has moved into the fast lane, telling her story to *Playboy* and making million-dollar book and movie deals.

Miss Hahn's attorney, Dominic Barbara, said his client, who is staying at a Manhattan hotel courtesy of *Playboy*, stands to receive at least \$2.5 million through the deals. The *Playboy* story, which

will appear in the November issue, will detail Miss Hahn's tryst with television evangelist Jim Bakker in a Florida hotel room in December 1980.

Barbara would not elaborate on the other deals being arranged for Miss Hahn, who made a five-day trip to Hollywood late last month.

Bakker claims he was blackmailed by Miss Hahn and her advisers over the encounter, which led to his resignation from the television ministry he founded.

Top officials parade before committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional Iran-Contra committees investigate an investigation this week as they interrogate Attorney General Edwin Meese III on the scope and intent of the Justice Department inquiry that unearthed the secret diversion of Iran arms sale dollars to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Opening the final phase of nationally televised hearings that began May 5, the committees also set appearances by former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

The trio of major witnesses, beginning with Meese on Tuesday, will testify in the aftermath of last week's somber account by Secretary of State George P. Shultz of an epic "battle royal" with White House insiders to get out the facts of the Iran-Contra diversion.

Accusing his opponents of trying to subvert the Constitution's system of checks and balances and misled the president, Shultz said their effort to cut him out of key decisions on

arms sales to Iran and diversion of the proceeds to the Contras in Nicaragua was infused with lies, intrigue and deceit.

In questioning Meese, investigators will address suspicions that his initial inquiry into the Iran-Contra affair was intended more as a cover-up than an exercise in full disclosure.

Critics say that although Meese disclosed the diversion in an explosive news conference Nov. 25, delays in calling in the FBI permitted stacks of potential evidence to be shredded or burned.

Meese has said that while he delayed one criminal investigation linked to aid to the Contras, he did not stall another. He has rejected suggestions he should have called in the FBI earlier and said nothing he did was intended to make a cover-up possible.

Regan was White House chief of staff at the time Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, then the national security adviser, and the late William J. Casey, then the CIA chief, battled with Shultz for influence with the president.

Weinberger, like Shultz, is known to have vigorously, but fruitlessly, opposed the plan backed by Casey and Poindexter to sell arms to Iran.

Shultz, following Poindexter at the witness table last week, treated with scorn the admiral's testimony that he had deliberately not informed the president of the diversion plan to give the chief executive "plausible deniability."

Poindexter had said he acted on his own authority and decided that in this case the "buck" stopped not with the president, "it stopped here with me."

Shultz, who is a statutory member of the National Security Council, said, in effect, that no member of the NSC staff has such authority. It is the duty of the staff, Shultz said, to advise and assist, not decide.

Shultz repeatedly denied he and Weinberger could have been more vigorous than they were in attempting to persuade the president not to approve the arms sale policy.

Tornado



(AP Laserphoto)

Becky and Tom Wilkinson sit on the foundation of the remains of a house they bought two weeks ago in Maple Grove, Minn. A tornado and torrential rains and high winds struck the Twin Cities area Thursday night. The town of Maple Grove was hardest hit.

Mines in gulf worry Pentagon

KUWAIT (AP) — Divers on Saturday checked the damaged hull of a listing Kuwaiti supertanker that hit a mine while U.S. warships escorted it through the Persian Gulf.

The captain of one of the Navy ships said he didn't understand why the flotilla didn't have protection from mines. Pentagon sources in Washington said efforts were under way to enlist the aid of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia in sending minesweepers into the gulf to guard future convoys.

In Manama, Bahrain, marine salvage experts said the mine may have been laid only two hours before the 401,386-ton Bridgeton hit it Friday morning. Two rusty mines were sighted later by passing ships in the gulf near the Abu Sa'ah field, south of where the Bridgeton was hit, shipping executives said.

The Bridgeton, which raised the Stars and Stripes so it could sail under the protection of a U.S. convoy, was being inspected to determine whether it can be repaired in Kuwait or would have to be sent to shipyards in the southern part of the gulf, said U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton.

Officials of the Kuwait Oil Tanker Co., which operates the ship, declined to talk about the extent of the damage to the Bridgeton.

Three U.S. warships had escorted the Bridgeton and the smaller oil-products carrier Gas Prince as part of the vanguard of a U.S. effort to protect oil shipping lanes from attacks stemming from the Iran-Iraq war. They arrived safely in Bahrain on Saturday. The frigate Crommellin, the cruiser Fox and the destroyer Kidd arrived safely in

Bahrain on Saturday and planned to tie up near the LaSalle, the headquarters' ship of the U.S. Mideast Task Force.

Arab and Western diplomatic sources in the gulf region said the United States was likely to fly helicopters equipped with sonar sleds to sweep the waters ahead of future convoys.

Cmdr. Daniel J. Murphy Jr., captain of the USS Kidd, said in an interview that "our capability to spot a moored mine is very poor."

"The U.S. Navy, like all navies, is designed for deployment of integrated force," he said. "We have capability in detecting mines, both from helicopters and from minesweepers, but we don't have any of those things here." Asked why, he answered: "I don't know."

French salvage Titanic treasure

PARIS (AP) — The crew searching for treasure from the Titanic made its first dive Saturday in a small submarine that plunged 2½ miles to the ocean floor accompanied by a robot named Robin.

High winds frustrated diving efforts Friday, but the weather improved enough Saturday to allow divers to begin a general survey preceding the retrieval of artifacts, said Yves Cornet, spokesman for Taurus International.

A crew of three aboard the mini-sub Nautile was to explore the site 350 miles off Newfoundland.

Salvagers were searching for the bow of the Titanic, which has been lost since the ship sank 75 years ago. It is believed to be as far as one or two miles from the main portion of the wreck, Cornet said.

They will be floating over a 2½-mile-wide debris field around the Titanic shown in previous surveys to be littered with silver trays, china cups and other artifacts.

The Nautile is equipped with two arms capable of picking up objects smaller than teacups and larger than safes. It is attached by a 26-foot umbilical cord to the 176-pound robot, Robin.

Robin has lights and three cameras encased in titanium-and-steel cases for shooting inside the Titanic. Another camera will be carried by a member of the mini-sub crew.

The \$2.5 million expedition is being conducted by the French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea and underwritten by a group of international investors operating as the British-registered Ocean Research Exploration Ltd. Taurus International negotiated the contract.

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The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

QUESTION: MY DOG AND CAT HAD FLEAS MOST OF LAST YEAR, BUT SEEMED TO BE RID OF THEM WHEN COLD WEATHER CAME. NOW MY DOG IS SCRATCHING BUT I DON'T FIND FLEAS. CAN THEY BE BACK SO SOON?

ANSWER: Yes, fleas have a long life cycle. In other words, the eggs laid by female fleas last year may not hatch for 6-24 months. So it is very possible you're beginning to have a problem. Now is the time to get ahead of them. A good bath followed by a prescription-type product to dip your dog and cat will head them off. Follow up with either prescription flea collars, or the oral preparation "Proban tablets or liquid" to complete the job. Premise treatment is vitally important. This can be done by a pest control service or yourself. Either way, it's a key factor in flea and tick control. The sooner you start working on flea control

the better the results will be. Perhaps a visit to your veterinarian can confirm the presence of fleas/ticks or perhaps, another problem like grass allergy. In this case, sometimes an "allergy shot", followed by weekly baths at home, may be helpful.

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Colonel Bogey winner



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strick)

J. Carroll Weaver of Sinton accepts congratulations from TSSGA President Dr. Joe Donaldson (left) after being named the Colonel Bogey award winner at the Tri-State Senior banquet last week. The award is pre-

sented annually to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the game of golf. Weaver won the Tri-State tournament in 1975 and has been a Tri-State Association member for 18 years.

Cooperstown has Pampa connection

AS THE CROW FLIES, it is about 1,500 miles, plus a couple of stops for corn and water, from Pampa, Texas to Cooperstown, N.Y. Yet, it would be easier for the crow to make that jaunt than a baseball player from Pampa. Cooperstown, as most sports enthusiasts know, is the site of the Baseball Hall of Fame, where this afternoon three former major leaguers will be honored with induction into that most-treasured valhalla.

And strange as it might seem, there is a connection between Pampa and this afternoon's ceremonies. A fine, grey-haired, tall and erect man by the name of Ivy Griffin served as general manager of the Pampa Oilers in 1955. At season's end he went back to his full-time job as a scout for the Chicago Cubs, and signed a youngster to a Cub contract whom he had first seen playing as a 16-year old for the Mobile, Ala. Black Bears one Sunday afternoon. The kid will join the elite in the Hall of Fame this day, a superstar named Billy Williams. Unfortunately, the man who signed him never got to see him play in a Chicago uniform. On August 25, 1957, at age 59, Ivy Moore Griffin, who had played first base for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1919-20-21 and spent the rest of his life managing and scouting the minor leagues, was killed in a car accident near Gainesville, Florida. Williams will carry Ivy's memory into Cooperstown today, knowing that Griffin gave him that chance.

Griffin also encouraged another youngster, then age 18, in his pro career. "Kid, you just stay after it," he told Roy Woldt, when he was forced to tell the diminutive utility player he was going to have to cut him from the Eau Claire, Wis. pro club. He told Woldt, known to all of us as Deck, that he liked his dedication, and desire, and even made arrangements for the now-retired Pampa

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



teacher-coach to sign with another club and get a lengthy and successful minor league career initiated. Woldt can talk about Griffin today as an almost fatherlike figure, as he obviously was to today's honoree, Sweet Swinging Billy.

And that pro career for Williams got underway not far from here. Signed in late summer, he left his Alabama home to complete the season by playing 13 games for Class D Ponca City, hitting a weak .235. But then, he was a teenager, away from home for the first time, in a strange town, and black. He impressed his manager Don Biebel, so much that Biebel even left him home on road trips. He was a third baseman who was switched to outfield, falling flat on his stomach the first time he tried to catch a fly ball. The rest is history, available now at Cooperstown.

Cooperstown is an unlikely place to showcase the world's greatest team sport.

A central New York state community of 2,300, it was selected as the result of a decision by The Mills Commission, a seven-man group appointed in 1905 to determine once and for all where the game originated. There were arguments that the sport had evolved from an English game called 'rounders.' The study took three years of testimony and investigation before the committee's final report, issued Dec. 30, 1907, stated "the first scheme for playing baseball, according to the best evidence obtainable to

date, was devised by Abner Doubleday at Cooperstown, N.Y. in 1839."

Discovery of an old baseball in an attic trunk 27 years later supported those findings. That ball was purchased by a local businessman for \$5 as a display item. He gathered other baseball items and put them on public view, the start of the National Baseball Museum. Through the evolution process and total cooperation of all facets of baseball, it grew to today's stature. The Baseball Writers Association chose the first five inductees in 1936—Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson.

In 1939 the Hall of Fame and Museum was officially dedicated. Regular attendance annually exceeds more than 200,000 fans, coming to view the people and instruments used in the historic moments of the game. The Hall's members' bats, gloves, uniforms. Lou Gehrig's license plate (1-LG), Babe Ruth's bowling ball and golfing trophies, Joe DiMaggio's shoes, Casey Stengel's windbreaker, Mickey Mantle's first contract (for \$5,000 per year), and even Phil Rizzuto's glove, although they haven't elected The Scooter yet.

But as Ivy Griffin told dejected teen-ager Deck Woldt, "Kid, you just stay after it!" Good advice for all young athletes.

Yes, there will be a little bit of Pampa Baseball History, meager as it may be, installed in Baseball's Hall of Fame today.

Baseball teams spoil guesses

I am not so immodest to not admit when I have made a grave error.

So, let me take a few minutes to "re-explain" some of my preseason baseball predictions.

Its not altogether my fault that I have been embarrassed by these prognostications.

Its just that baseball teams have this annoying habit of not living up to the expectations of sports writers.

Earlier this year, I said that the New York Mets would win the National League East and the Houston Astros would win the NL West.

One of those picks is very wrong. The other, well, its just too early to tell.

As of Friday's games, the New York Mets are 10 games under .500, nine games out of first and mired in a season long slump that now finds them in fourth place.

If I could, just for a moment, "re-adjust" my picks.

The St. Louis Cardinals should win the NL East. They are lacking on pitching because of injuries, but have power hitters again this year, namely Jack Clark and they sparkle on defense.

The Montreal Expos, though, could very well surprise. The Cubs will finish third and the Phillies will finish fourth.

That leaves the Mets to wind up somewhere in the area of fifth —

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



just where they and their egos belong.

The NL West is still up for grabs, but at this point, Cincinnati is in first, leading second place San Francisco by 3 1/2 games.

This division will be won by either the Reds, Giants or Astros.

Although the Astros have had some rough times as of late, they still have a chance to win the division.

I'm not too embarrassed by this pick — yet.

Over in the American League, I admit I once again fell victim to preseason "Ranger-itis."

"Ranger-itis" is a disease many Texas sports writers get, particularly those in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

Like a dummy, I picked Texas to win the West, just as I have done every year since the team's inception. One of these years, maybe I'll learn that Texas will never be as good on the field as they look to be on paper.

I picked Minnesota to finish fourth. The Twins are in first now. So, I was wrong again.

Minnesota will win the West in a runaway. Texas will finish fourth, behind the Twins, Kansas City and Oakland.

In the East, I did pick the Yankees to win. Even though the Yankees are on top now, they won't be there in October.

Toronto has been breathing down the New Yorker's necks all year and sooner or later the Yankees will fold. Toronto is too tough.

The Yankees will finish third. Detroit will rebound from a couple of off seasons to finish as runner-up.

Let me again stress — these picks can loosely be described as "semi-educated guesses."

After all, guessing is about half of a sports writer's job. It's just that some are better at it than others.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	58	40	.592	—
Detroit	55	39	.585	1
Toronto	56	41	.577	1 1/2
Milwaukee	49	48	.511	8
Boston	45	52	.464	12 1/2
Baltimore	44	53	.454	13 1/2
Cleveland	34	63	.351	23 1/2

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	54	45	.545	—
Oakland	50	49	.510	2 1/2
California	50	48	.510	3 1/2
Kansas City	47	49	.489	4 1/2
Texas	47	49	.489	5 1/2
Seattle	47	50	.485	6
Chicago	39	56	.415	12 1/2

Saturday's Games

Boston 11, Seattle 5
Chicago 5, New York 3
Detroit 5, California 4, 10 innings
Texas 7, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 13, Toronto 6
Kansas City at Baltimore, (n)
Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)

Sunday's Games

Seattle (9:15) at Boston (Clemens 9-7)
Texas (Kilgus 9-1) at Detroit (Bates 3-3)
California (Frazier 6-4) at Cleveland (Terry 7-8)
Minnesota (Bylleson 9-7) at Toronto (Key 10-4)
Kansas City (Leibrandt 9-4) at Baltimore (Olson 7-7)
Oakland (Stewart 12-7) at Milwaukee (Higgin 9-7)
New York (Gandy 2-4) at Chicago (Detton 7-4)

Monday's Games

Chicago at Detroit (n)
Boston at Toronto, (n)
Washington at Texas, (n)
California at Oakland, (n)
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	61	38	.615	—
Montreal	53	42	.558	5 1/2
New York	53	44	.541	6 1/2
Philadelphia	48	47	.505	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	52	.461	18

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	51	40	.561	—
San Diego	46	49	.484	3 1/2
Houston	45	49	.479	4
Atlanta	43	54	.443	9 1/2
Los Angeles	41	56	.427	10 1/2
San Diego	35	62	.357	17

Saturday's Games

Houston 7, New York 5
Chicago at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Francisco
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)
Cincinnati at Montreal, (n)
Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Gulickson 10-6) at Montreal (Yusmann 7-4)
Houston (Darvin 7-4) at New York (Gross 6-9)
St. Louis (Forsch 9-3) and Matthews 7-4) at San Francisco (Dravecky 5-6 and LaCoss 7-4)

Astros top Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Davis drove in three runs, two with a homer, and Denny Walling knocked in two as the Houston Astros defeated the New York Mets 7-5 Saturday.

Walling tripled home a pair of runs and Davis followed with his 17th homer in a four-run fifth inning that snapped a 3-3 tie.

Jim Deshaies, 9-4, pitched six innings for the victory. He allowed four runs on five hits while striking out two and walking two. Larry Andersen and Dave Smith finished up for the Astros, with the latter gaining his 17th save.

Losers Don Schulze, 1-1, in his second start since being purchased from Tidewater of the International league, seven runs on eight hits through five innings.

After the Astros went ahead 7-3 in the fifth, Gary Carter hit a two-out homer in the sixth inning.

Pancel schedules golf partnership

The 1987 Pancel Partnership is scheduled for Aug. 8-9 at the Celanese golf course.

Entry fee is \$90. Interested persons can contact Marcella Hogan at 665-1801, extension 4244.

The tournament will have five flights and will be flighted by total handicap. Morning and afternoon tee times are 7:30 and 1:30.

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Injuries cause yearly headaches for coaches

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Earlier this summer, the National Athletic Trainers Association met to discuss the growing problem of injuries to high school football players.

In statistics reported in *The Orange County (Calif.) Register*, the NATA survey indicated:

- Thirty-seven percent of all high school football players will sustain an injury that will either require medical treatment or cause him to miss one or more practices or games.
- Seventy-five percent of the injuries will take less than a week to heal.
- Sixteen-percent of the injuries suffered will force a player to miss two to three games.
- Almost 9-percent of the injuries will take more than three weeks to heal.

As we prepare to embark upon yet another prep football season, the question again comes to the forefront: Is high school football safe?

With figures like those above, obviously there are some risks taken every time a student puts on the pads and cleats.

Locally, schools in *The Pampa News* circulation area have suffered their share of bumps and bruises and injuries of a more serious nature.

In the 1986 season, the Canadian Wildcats were the hardest hit.

"It was one of those real unusual years for us," Canadian athletic director and head coach Paul Wilson said. "It affected our team tremendously. Our fourth-string quarterback started four or five ball games" because of injuries to the other three.

One of those injured—quarterback Wade Wilson—is still not sure whether he will completely recover.

Wilson dislocated a knee which caused nerve damage in his foot.

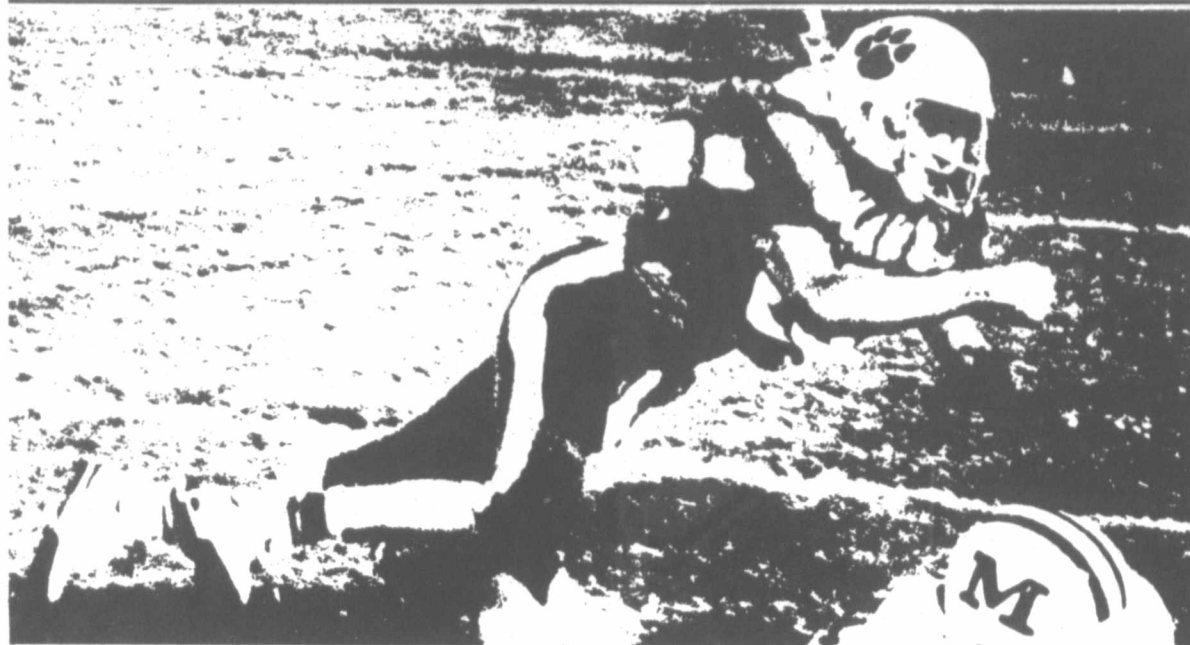
"They're not sure if the nerve will heal itself," coach Wilson said. "He had an operation this summer. We think he'll recover all right, though."

Wilson missed nine games last year because of the damage to his knee.

Also missing nine games was Dan Dockray who broke a collarbone.

Wilson blamed early season injuries on "physical immaturity," saying players will come to fall

Pains in the neck



workouts out of shape, which results in plenty of pulls in regions such as the hamstring, thigh and groin.

For the Pampa Harvesters, it was a year of frustration in the won-loss column, but a fortunate year in terms of hurt players.

Former head coach and present athletic director John Kendall noted that Pampa had its share of "nagging injuries" (pulls and turned or sprained ankles), but only one player spent the majority of the season recovering from an injury.

"Rodney Kelly was hurt in the Dunbar game, our fourth game," Kendall said. "He was our fullback at the time and we put him in on defense. He made a tackle and suffered a shoulder separation."

As a result of the injury, Kelly missed five games.

In Groom, AD and head football coach Terry Coffee cited the sprained ankle as the most common type injury, but said there are others as well.

"I think the majority of our injuries occur when they catch themselves on the ground," Coffee said, meaning when a player hits his hand on the turf and tries to advance himself for extra yardage.

As far as coming to workouts out of shape, Coffee said he doesn't "dog 'em to death," at workouts and offers his players plenty of opportunities to rest during practice.

The White Deer Bucks were more fortunate in '86, experiencing only one injury that accounted for a loss of playing time.

"Ladd Lafferty, our senior running back, tore a tendon in his finger," head coach Windy Williams

said. "He had surgery and didn't play again until the last game."

Aside from that, White Deer didn't lose any other players to injuries the duration of the year.

For the Wheeler Mustangs, it was a year of "almosts" as the club made it to the class 1-A semifinals.

Head coach Preston Smith said the team quite possibly could have made it to the championship game had it not been for an injury to their star running back.

"We lost Dickie Salyer, who could have been the best 1-A running back in the state," Smith said. "That hurt us all year long."

Salyer suffered ligament damage in his knee in the first quarter of the Mustangs' first game. As a result, Salyer was out of the lineup for 11 games.

Smith's son, Bubba, also fell victim to the injury plague, breaking his collarbone in the team's fourth game against Panhandle.

Bubba was out for five weeks.

"It (injuries) happens every year," Smith said. "It's just part of the game. You just have to adjust and hope the injury is not that serious."

Smith's Mustangs have been picked as the number-four team in Texas 1-A football, according to *Dave Campbell's Texas Football Magazine*. The Texas High School Coaches Association preseason poll has the team ranked 16th in the state this season.

If the team can avoid injuries, they just might be able to live up to those pre-season standards.

Other findings of the NATA injury survey show:

■ "Direct impact" accounted for 44-percent of the injuries; stretched muscles were the cause of 13-percent; torsion injuries numbered 11-percent and "indirect force" caused 9-percent of the injuries.

■ Eighteen-percent of all injuries are to the hip and thigh area; 17-percent to the ankle-foot and 15-percent to the knee.

■ Fifty-nine-percent of all injuries are to the "lower extremities", including the knee and trunk.

"Injuries do seem to run in rashes," Canadian's Wilson said. "If we could pinpoint anything we do that causes them, we could can that stuff and make a fortune."

Pampa cagers entered in BCI tourney

Two Pampa High basketball players have been selected to play in the BIC Boys' U.S. Senior Prep Basketball Classic this week in Tempe, Ariz.

Dustin Miller and Keith Barr will represent the Harvesters at the annual BIC (Basketball Congress International) games, which is open to players with high school eligibility remaining. Miller will be a junior and Barr a senior.

They will be among ten Panhandle athletes competing as a team (Panhandle BCI) in the huge tournament, which usually draws around 300 college scouts. The 6-3 Miller averaged almost nine

points per game as a starter for the Harvesters last season. Barr, at 6-3, played mainly for the Shocker JVs, but saw action in seven varsity games last season.

Larry King, an assistant coach at Tascosa High School, will be coaching the Panhandle squad.

Each tournament team will play at least three games.

The games will be played at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

The Arizona tournament is one of ten tournaments the BCI has scheduled this year.

Veterans arrive at Cowboys camp

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Veterans arrive on Sunday for one of the most important training camps in the 27-year history of the Dallas Cowboys.

And while the veterans undergo physicals on the California Lutheran campus, the rookies were scheduled to scrimmage against the Los Angeles Raiders.

Coach Tom Landry, stung by a 7-9 season that saw the Cowboys miss the NFL playoffs for only the second time since 1966, needs help both offensively and defensively.

Some veteran heads could roll.

Landry dismissed offensive tackle Howard Richards, reserve quarterback Reggie Collier, and overweight wide receiver Tony Hill before camp began as a signal to the remaining veterans.

Fighting to keep their jobs will be defensive linemen John Dutton and Ed Jones, veterans who had poor seasons in 1986, and an assortment of offen-

sive linemen who were responsible last year for the Cowboys leading the NFL in having their quarterbacks sacked.

Landry will move Herschel Walker and Tony Dorsett into the same backfield from the start. The big question is can the 33-year-old Dorsett be happy with the arrangement? He'll have to share the football with someone making more money.

All eyes will be on new offensive line coach Jim Erkenbeck, who replaced the retiring Jim Meyers.

Can the fiery Erkenbeck, who recently was treated for a bleeding ulcer, bring respectability to an offensive line rated near the bottom of the NFL? How will he fill the troublesome left tackle spot?

The Cowboys also need a replacement for placekicker Rafael Septien, who was released after pleading guilty to indency with a child. The coaches are high on 11th round draft pick Jeff Ward of Texas and left-footed Louis Zendejas.

Meanwhile, questions remain about Danny White's broken wrist and whether it's finally healed or will bother him through the season.

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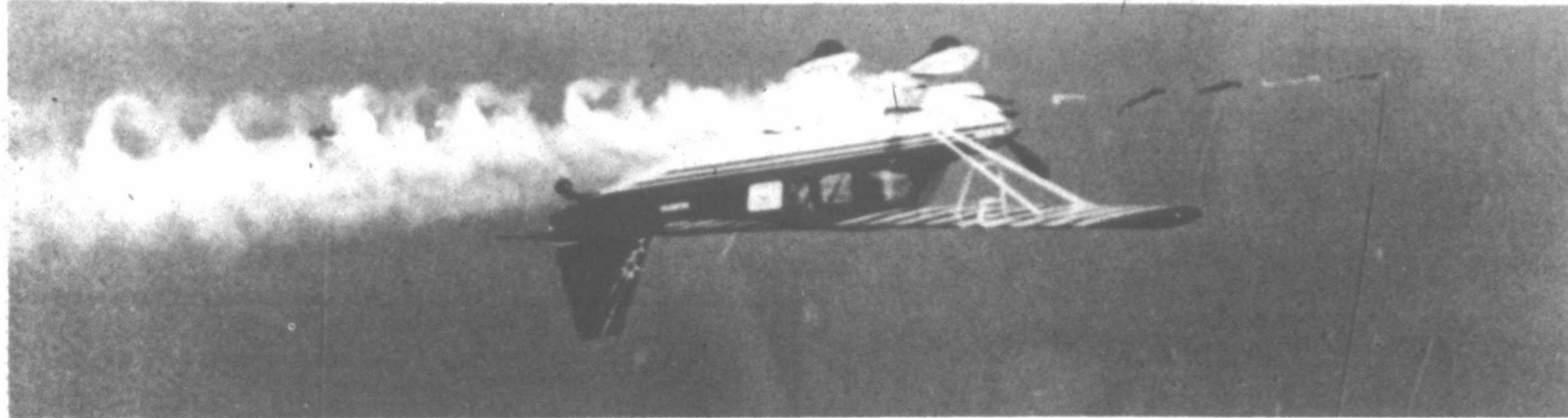
I Bet You Didn't Know
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Here's a true story about what happened one day to the great golfer Bobby Jones — and, this is a story that illustrates the real meaning of the word "sportsmanship"... Jones was playing in the National Open of 1925 at Worcester... His ball went into the rough, and then accidentally moved very slightly when Jones's club touched a nearby blade of grass... Reporters later said that NOBODY saw the ball move... Jones, however, asked that he be penalized a stroke... Everyone tried to talk him out of taking the penalty because no one saw the ball move... But Jones insisted and as it turned out, that stroke cost him the title that year... Someone later asked Jones why he'd done it... He said, "That's the only way to play the game"... Is there a better definition of sportsmanship than that?

What was the longest fight on record?... Most boxing records show that the longest glove fight ever was between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke in New Orleans in 1893... Their bout lasted 110 Rounds, or 7 hours and 19 minutes!... It ended as a draw when neither man could continue.

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Flying upside down seems easy for Duane Cole, who brings show here Aug. 15.

Events for air field reunion take off

Nationally known aerobatics brothers Duane and Marion Cole will present a 1½-hour show during the 15th annual Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association meeting on Saturday, Aug. 15.

The air show, which begins at 1:30 p.m., is part of the public events offered during the association's reunion activities scheduled Aug. 13-15.

Also included will be a military parade scheduled at 10:30 a.m. that same Saturday, with 200 veterans expected to lead the parade.

Association Executive Secretary Nina Spoonmore said the air show will have more planes this year, with "more coming than we had expected."

Four of the World War II B-25s will be on hand at Perry Lefors Air Field northeast of Pampa. Also on hand will be the B-17 "Texas Raider" and various other planes, including a PT-19, a PT-23, a B2-13 and two other B-17s.

Also participating in the afternoon air show will be the Texas National Guard Color Bearers and mechanized units. The Texas Sky Rangers will have a 15-member parachute team that will make two jumps during the show.

Gates for the air show will open at 9 a.m., with people invited to come in early to get a place for the show. Spoonmore said there will be concession booths and "all kinds of good food to eat" while viewing the assembled planes, visiting with association members and getting ready for the air show.

In the morning parade, there will be military vehicles and units, antique cars and an old-fashioned calliope. Plans are also under

way to have the Khiva Shrine Temple's marching band and motorcycle brigade. Also, there will be a plane on a flatbed truck riding in the parade.

In addition, Pampa's National Bank of Commerce is handing out small American flags at the bank to children, who will be invited to march in the parade. Children can pick up the flags at NBC bank from now through Friday, Aug. 14.

Spoonmore said any individual, group or organization wishing to have an entry in the parade may call her at 665-2526 to obtain information.

The parade, which will begin in the downtown area, will terminate at Memorial Park at Ward and Hobart, where a dedication ceremony will be held for the Pampa Army Air Field museum. The museum will be located in the former Pump Station No. 1 building that will be renovated in the future for the museum.

Participating in the dedication ceremony will be association members, city and county officials, military officials and members of the famed Tokyo Raiders.

The Tokyo Raiders are composed of surviving members of the Gen. Jimmy Doolittle air team that bombed Tokyo, Japan, on April 18, 1942, flying B-25 bombers. The former Pampa Army Air Field base east of Pampa was a training unit for B-25 pilots during World War II.

Gen. Richard Knobloch of San Antonio, a member of the Tokyo Raiders, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual banquet Saturday night. Also to be on the program is Col. Robert Hite, a Raider who was a Japanese prisoner of war for more than three

years. Also extended an invitation to attend the museum dedication and reunion activities, though no definite word on his attendance has been received yet, is Texas Gov. Bill Clements, who was a post engineers contractor at the Pampa base.

Spoonmore said a good attendance is expected this year, with newsletters and notices in military magazines inviting people to the event. In addition, 150 new members have been added to the association, with membership nearing the 1,000 mark.

Heading up the museum activities are co-chairmen Blake Laramore and Thelma Bray. A PAAF Museum Foundation Inc. is in the process of formation to handle the taking of contributions for the museum's development. Fund drives will be under way during the association's reunion meetings and in later months.

The pump station building, built in the 1930s by the Works Project Administration (WPA) for municipal use, will be rehabilitated, with new floors, wiring, plumbing, heating, cooling and remodeling of the interior to museum design and standards. Estimated cost for the initial renovation work is \$30,000.

Later plans call for further expansion and formation of a contingency fund to provide money for perpetuity operations. The museum will hold PAAF memorabilia and other related materials.

The association also hopes to be able to add a glass-enclosed rotunda in later years to house a B-25 bomber for display as an additional wing to the museum.

Business briefs

Celanese employees honored



Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa Facility employees completing 25, 30 and 35 years of service with Celanese during 1987 were honored recently with a banquet at the Pampa Country Club. Honored at the June 30 banquet were, seated from left, L.B. Voyles, Whitey White, Bill Brown and Gene Turner. Standing are Bud Schaffer, left, and Jack Edwards. Not pictured are Bill Smith and Sam Moot.

Cabot gives awards for service

Cabot Corp.'s Research and Development and the Technical Service branches had their annual service award dinner at the Pampa Country Club to honor employees for time in service in increments of five years.

Ron Hurst, R&D plant manager, presented service certificates and gifts for the R&D employees, while Technical Ser-

vices manager Jack Clark presented the service certificates and gifts for his branch's employees.

Research and Development employees were honored for service totaling 70 years.

Technical Service employees were honored for service totaling 35 years.



Wayne Sims, below left, with 10 years, and Bennie Stout, 25 years, were honored for Technical Service branch employment. Research and Development employees honored were, above from left, Dan Puckett, 15 years; Dale Teague, Randy Barrett, Kelly Tucker and Jerry Shoopman, 5 years; R.E. Adcock, 25 years; and Mark Piley, 5 years.



Condemned killer briefly escapes in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A handcuffed Texas death row inmate made a brief escape through downtown Houston moments after he was judged incompetent to be executed for a 1977 robbery-slaying, authorities said.

Clarence Jordan, 31, jumped over a chain-link fence and ran from a bailiff at the Harris County Criminal Courthouse Annex, authorities said. Mounted patrol officer Cindy Hogg saw the chase Friday afternoon and pursued Jordan until he surrendered a few blocks away.

Four other mounted officers surrounded the bewildered Jordan after he was cornered.

Mary C. Moore, Jordan's attorney, said she believes Jordan was headed toward an Army

recruiting station because one of Jordan's delusions is that he has been serving his country and Army recruiters would grant him a pardon.

Jordan was found incompetent to be executed Aug. 25 after a hearing before State District Judge Robert Burdette. Prosecutors agreed that Jordan is mentally incompetent and cannot be put to death under guidelines set by the U.S. Supreme Court last year.

The high court ruled that a person cannot be executed if he does not understand the reason for the death sentence.

When asked Friday by prosecutor Caprice Cosper why he was in court, Jordan said it was for aggravated assault. He further ex-

plained that he had been pardoned for the capital murder because he fought for his country.

In a psychiatric report, Jordan said he was lethally injected for the capital murder.

Jordan was sentenced to die for the Oct. 14, 1977, shooting death of Houston grocery store clerk Joe Williams, 40.

Friday's incident was not Jordan's first major courtroom disruption. During his 1978 capital murder trial, he pulled a knife on a bailiff and threatened to kill him, officials said. State District Judge Wallace "Pete" Moore heard the commotion and grabbed Jordan before the bailiff was injured.

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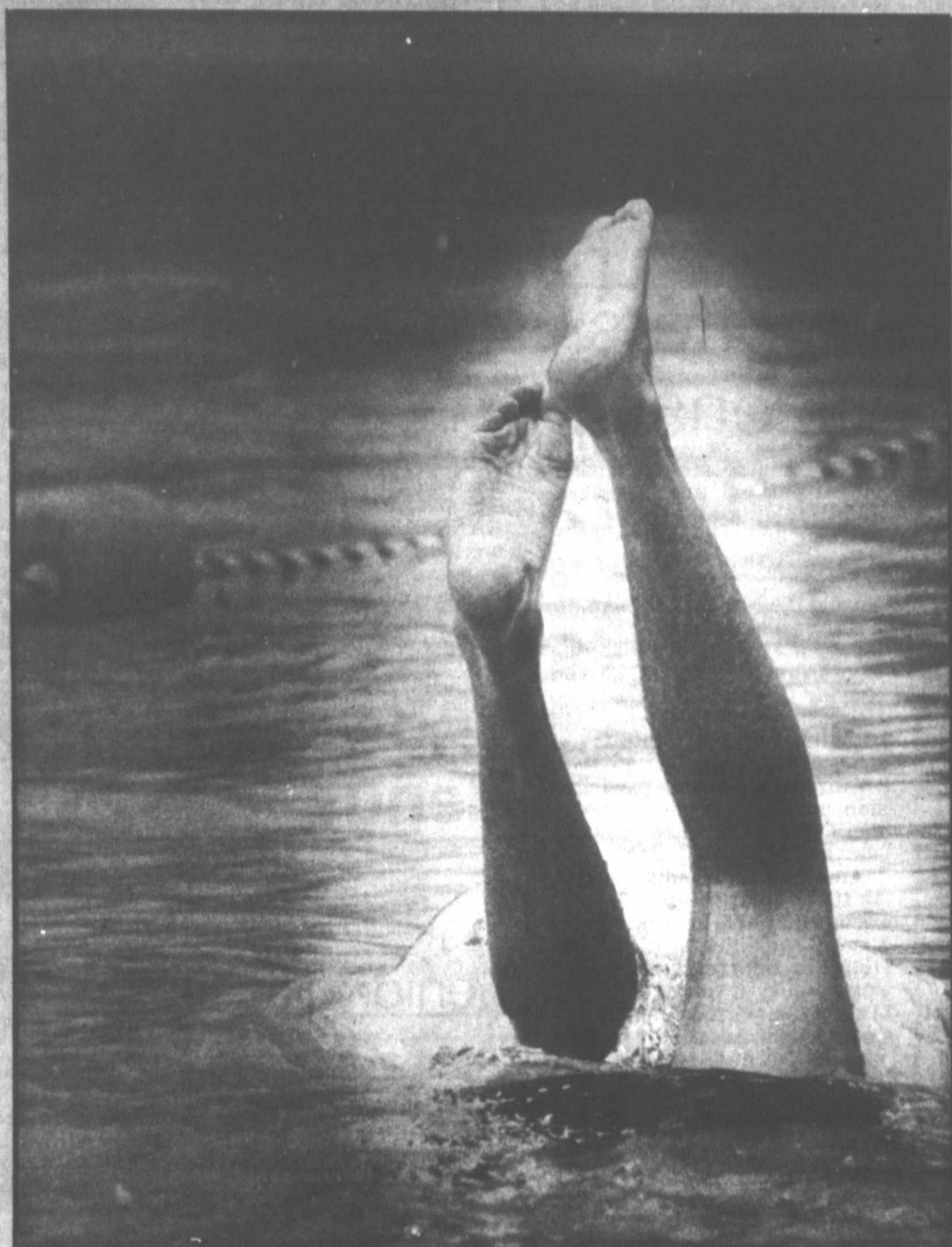
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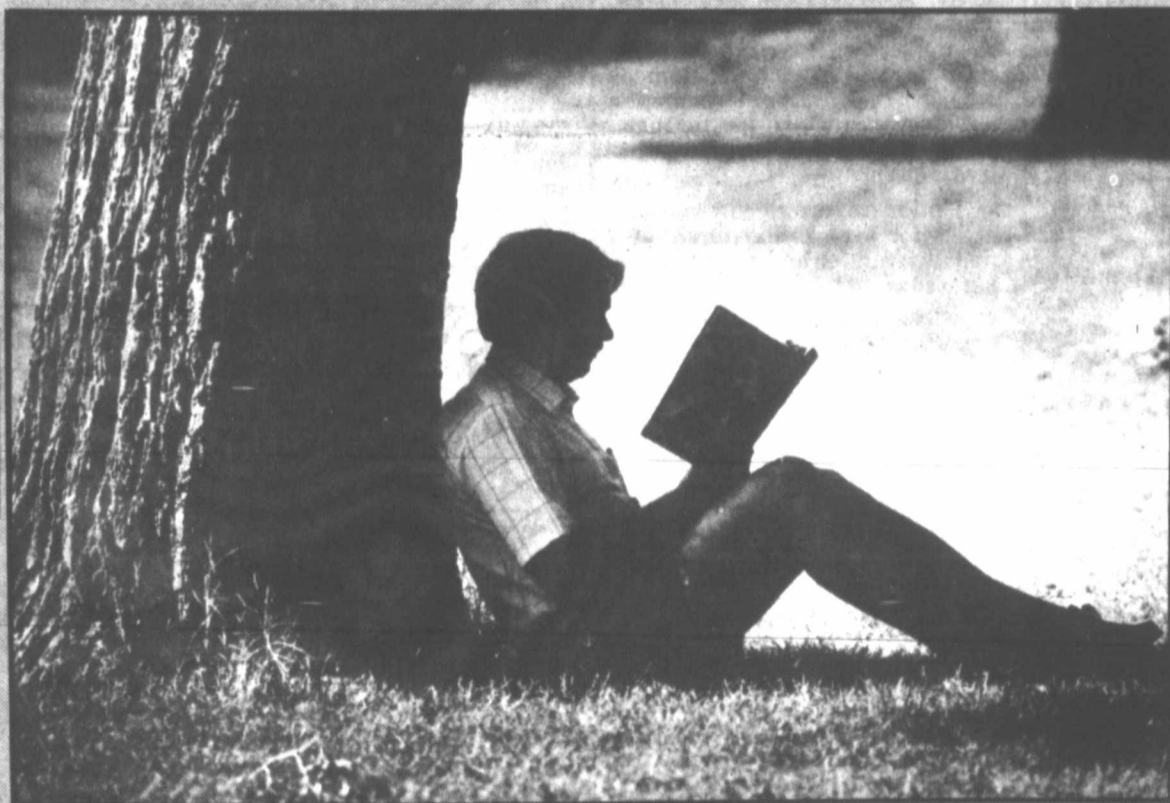


A dip in the M.K. Brown swimming pool is a wet way to beat the heat.

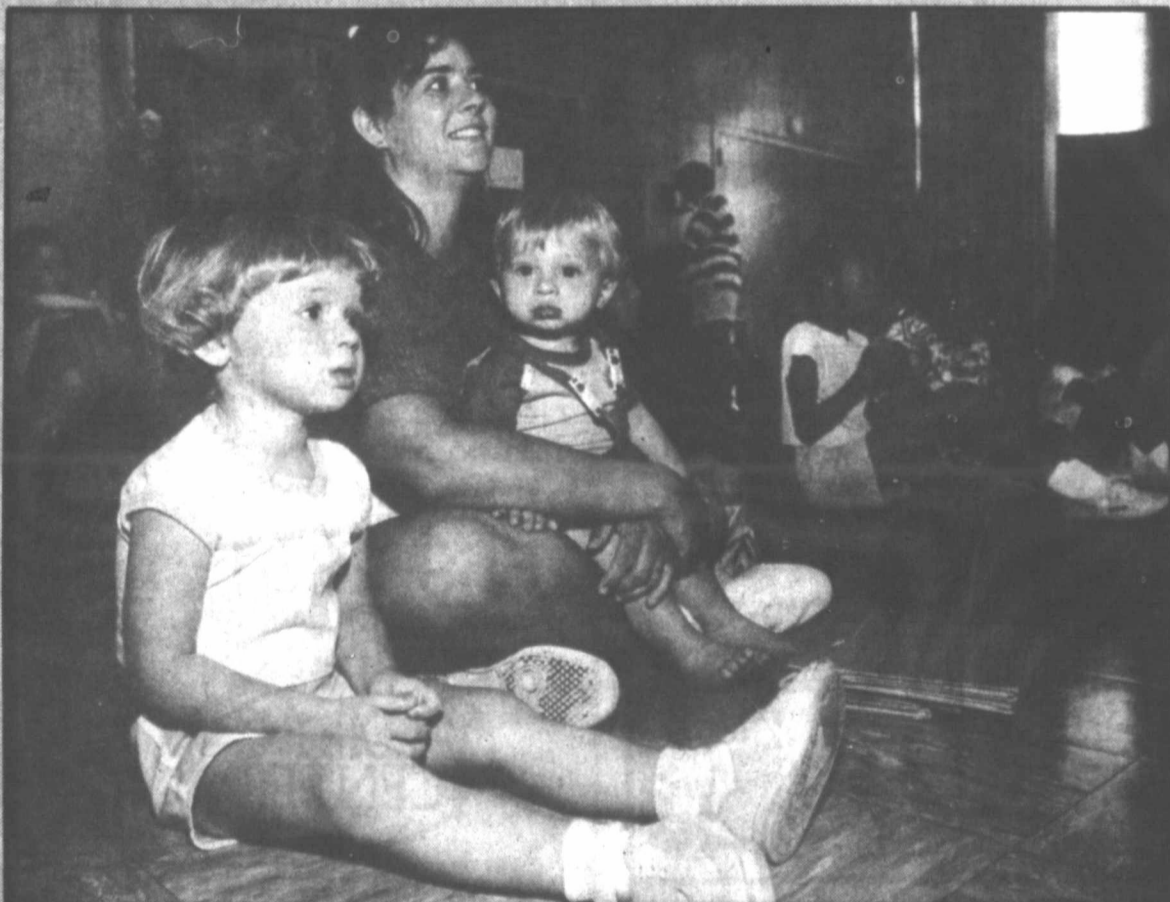
Keeping your COOL



Trina Douthit, 17, of Pampa cools off with an icy snow cone.



The shade offered by a tree makes a nice place to cool off and read a book.



A trip to Lovett Library is an educational and entertaining way to get out of the heat. Brenda Palmater of Pampa watches a film at the library with her children, Jeanie, 3, left, and Joel, 10 months. The library offers a summer program each year for children.

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

July and August are usually the hottest months of the year in the Texas Panhandle, with afternoon temperatures hovering near the three-digit mark, and many Pampans have their own favorite ways of fighting heat stroke.

Getting wet is one way to beat the heat. Swimming pools, wading pools and even lawn sprinklers offer cool relief. Some people take literally the advice to "go jump in the lake," with Lakes McClellan, Greenbelt and Meredith providing them the nearest opportunities to do so.

City parks have lots of shade trees that offer a hiding place from the sun's relentless rays. Panhandle winds, although often cursed, are a natural cool-aid.

If all else fails, it's possible to combine comfort and entertainment by retreating to the air-conditioned confines of the movie theater, stores and restaurants. The library can be a haven for sun-baked bookworms, and a few minutes near the frozen foods section of a grocery store can

cure even the worst stages of summer-itis.

It helps to keep cool both inside and out. Nothing beats an icy snow cone or a tall iced drink for cooling off from the inside out. And summer wouldn't be summer without the traditional ice cream truck that plays a merry tune as it moves slowly through the neighborhood, calling children of all ages like an automated Pied Piper.

But "if you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen." Summer is a prime excuse for not cooking. It's also vacation time, when not only the kitchen but the whole house is left to broil in the sun while the motels and resorts of Colorado and New Mexico fill up with Texans eagerly searching for a "lesser degree" of summer.

Summer doesn't last forever, though. Fall fashions are already in the stores, and those three magic words for any mother, "back to school," are already appearing. Next winter when the Panhandle is digging out from under a cold blanket of snow, summer's heat will be something to look forward to.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty

Engagements



SHEILA RENEE MONROE

Monroe-Carter

Mr. and Mrs. Don Monroe of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Renee, to Gregory Rusk Carter of Pampa.

Carter is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander of Pampa and Pat Carter of Nashville, Tenn.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Aug. 8 in Immanuel Baptist Church in Lawrenceburg.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Middle Tennessee State University and is an elementary teacher in Nashville.

The prospective bridegroom attended Middle Tennessee State University and Texas Tech University and is employed in Nashville.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
 2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
 3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
 4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
 5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.
- Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

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BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

PLANNING THE CHRISTMAS WEDDING
If you're planning a wedding during the holiday season, you're going to start hearing people warning you of potential pitfalls. Here are some hints on how to avoid them:

People do tend to be invited to a great many social activities around the holidays so plan to send your invitations out earlier than you ordinarily would. You don't want to put close friends or family in the position of having to break another commitment in order to attend your wedding.

If you live in a wintry area, choose your sites and travel routes carefully; you don't want bad weather to prevent your guests — or you — from getting to the church on time. That charming out-of-the-way country church or inn may not be the ideal location in a snowstorm.

Plan a holiday theme for your wedding — use holly for your greenery instead of ferns; give Christmas ornaments as favors; play a few carols on the organ or at the reception.

Do your own Christmas shopping early — you won't have time before or right after the wedding. And you might want to avoid giving gifts that, however well-intended, might look like recycled wedding gifts (household appliances, towels, etc.).

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Sells-Smith

Tracy Sells and Raymond Smith were united in marriage on July 25 at White Deer Church of Christ. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Perry of White Deer.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of White Deer.

The couple will make their home in Borger.



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

4-H program offers activities, citizenship

DATES
July 27 — District 4-H Fashion Show, Borger
July 28-Aug. 5 — 4-H Illinois Interstate Exchange Trip
July 29 — 9 a.m.-noon, Bread Project, Courthouse Annex.
July 30 — District Recordbook Judging
July 31 — Moore County Leadership Workshop, Ceta Canyon.

BREADS WORKSHOP
A workshop on pizza, pita and tortillas will be conducted from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday at the Gray County Courthouse Annex. Participants will learn about international breads, make their own pizzas and pita bread, and learn the art of tortilla making. Also discussed will be cost and quality comparisons of homemade versus convenience options.

For some people, citizenship means participating in government, holding an office, campaigning and voting. For others, it is patriotism, defending the country, displaying the flag, and singing the National Anthem.

Citizenship also may be holding a job, making money, paying taxes, owning property and obeying the law. Still others see citizenship as simply being born or naturalized as a "citizen" of the county and that's it.

Citizenship demands participation, involvement and contribution, and this is where 4-H can play a major role.

America will be only as great as its people, the people who occupy this land, have the vision, the will and the determination to help her be great. Unlimited opportunity awaits the young American with enough love, courage and sense of direction to rise to the challenge of good citizenship. The 4-H program can help young Americans do just that.

A community is built by close relations between citizens. The individual good of every citizen depends upon the harmonious working of all the community. The 4-H club is a functioning group that promotes community activity. 4-H'ers see themselves as highly individual, but at the same time, as responsible citizens using organized action to improve this living environment.

Citizenship education through 4-H provides for three-fold learning:

- ✓ Understanding - using our heads for clearer thinking, getting information and understanding issues.
- ✓ Attitudes - using our hearts to appreciate our rights and feel our responsibilities.
- ✓ Skills - using our hands and healthy bodies and minds to put into practice what we understand and feel we should do.

Through 4-H, youth can learn to become more active citizens working toward a better America.

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Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal.	\$1.79	Lean Boneless STEW MEAT	\$1.59
Plains MILK 1 Gal.	\$1.99	Country Style BACK BONE AND RIBS	\$1.69

'Be yourself' is best advice for women execs

NEW YORK (AP)—Women executives should ignore most advice they receive about creating a new personal image, according to Nancy Heckel, senior vice president of Communispond Inc., a firm that trains executives, male and female, to be more effective speakers.

Ms. Heckel says the best thing is to "be yourself and play to your strengths."

"Be yourself at your best," she says. "Be confident and consistent, and you'll find it's easier to climb the corporate ladder."

She offers these tips to accentuate those strengths during business presentations, when executives frequently size up their

potential managers:

- Worry first about packaging your message. A clear concept and a well-organized presentation are the things that count most.
- Forget the soft-spoken approach. Project your voice to show commitment.
- Stick to the facts. Don't indulge in rambling, blue-sky thinking.
- To control audience attention, stand up during your presentation.
- Look at members of your audience one at a time; it helps dispel nervousness and increases credibility.
- Be concise. If you can say it in five minutes, don't take 10.

Women worry about job security

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—More than seven out of every 10 corporate personnel officers rank job security as the top concern of American workers today, according to a national survey.

Companies representing 21 industries were polled by Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., a consulting firm with headquarters in Chicago. The results were released at a recent convention of the American Society for Personnel Administration held here.

Retirement benefits and child care were in a virtual tie for second and third in the survey. AIDS ranked fourth in worker concerns, officials said.

Menus

July 27-31

Senior citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak or butterbeans and ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, harvard beets, cream corn, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach crunch or German chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Liver and onions or tacos, fried okra, baked cabbage, black-eyed peas, cheese potatoes, toss, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup, cornbread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, green peas, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, cheese-cake or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.
- THURSDAY**
Spaghetti with meatballs or chicken pot pie, green beans, corn on the cob, boiled okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut cake or cherry ice box pie, garlic bread or hot rolls.
- FRIDAY**
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, peas and carrots, buttered broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or tapioca pudding, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.

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Lawns, gardens can be damaged by pests

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

FARMERS MARKET OPENS AUG. 1

Consumers desiring fresh vegetables are reminded that the Top O' Texas Farmers Market will open Saturday, Aug. 1 on the north-east portion of the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot. Produce sales and Opening Day ceremonies will start at 8 a.m.

GRASSHOPPERS

Several calls have been received about grasshopper control in garden areas. Insecticides recommended for grasshopper control are Sevin, malathion or sevimol. It will take a few days for grasshoppers to die.

Also, many times the grasshoppers hatched from weed and tall grass infested areas that may be in the vicinity of the garden. These areas should also be sprayed to eliminate grasshoppers in their breeding areas.

It also helps to keep the tall weeds and grass controlled so that these favored areas will not harbor grasshoppers from year to year.

Insecticide sprayings may be needed on a weekly basis until grasshoppers are brought under control.

TREAT LAWNS FOR GRUBS

One of the major pests in lawns is the white grub. It occurs in most areas of Texas, but may cause damage only in certain areas.

The adult form of the white grub is often called the May or June beetle and is about 1/2 to 3/4 inch long and light brown.

The flight period for the adults in the High Plains generally occurs from mid to late June and lasts from one to two weeks. It is during this time that mating takes place. The mated female bores back into the earth and begins laying between 30 to 40 eggs which hatch in three to four weeks, giving rise to small larvae or grubs.

There appears to be an aggregation behavior of egg-laying females which likely gives rise to the localized infestations that we often see in lawns.

The larvae pass through three stages, becoming larger with each successive stage as they feed voraciously on grass roots. Stages 1 and 2 only require about three weeks for development, while stage 3 is in the soil for the rest of the year or two years and causes most of the lawn damage.

Feeding of large numbers of the larvae causes lawns to turn yellow in the affected area. Positive identification of white grub



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

damage is possible when yellowed grass can be lifted easily by hand from the ground.

In severe infestations, large sections of lawns can be rolled up just like a carpet.

The stage 3 larvae build up large quantities of fat in the summer and fall and may not need to feed further during the remainder of the annual cycle. In the spring, some stage 3 larvae may initiate feeding again, but generally consume only small amounts of decaying organic matter.

In the case of the two-year life cycle white grub, live-root feeding will be continued in the spring. Both the one- and two-year life cycle white grub occurs in the High Plains.

The stage 3 larvae transform into the pupae stage or resting stage during late May and June. This stage lasts about three weeks, after which the adult emerges, completing the life cycle.

Lawns suspected of having white grubs should be checked by

cutting and digging up one square foot section of lawn 4 inches deep and examining it. Treatment is justified when more than four grubs per square foot are found.

Take several samples to make sure an infestation justifies treatment, and treat only those areas that are infested. Diazinon, dursban and isofenphos (oftanol) provide adequate control when properly applied.

TIME FOR HARVESTING AND THOUGHT

If you've been doing the right things at the right times, such as planting the right varieties and fertilizing, watering, mulching and controlling pests properly, chances are you've begun to enjoy the "fruits of your labor."

Most inexperienced gardeners have a tendency to believe all that's left to do is to sit back and enjoy all those tasty, fresh vegetables.

Believe me, that's wrong! If anything, you should pay even closer attention to your garden and what's going on out there. An

outbreak of disease, an infestation of damaging insects, or even a short drought period can wreck your garden and make all previous efforts worthless.

Also, make it a point to harvest all your vegetables when they mature. To get the most from your garden, harvest your vegetables at their best stage for eating.

This is also a must for canning and freezing. The final quality of your preserved vegetables is no better than the quality you began with. In other words, what you put in the jar is what you take out.

After all the effort you've put into growing your garden this year, make sure that you enjoy your vegetables at their peak of quality. It's important to remember that once a vegetable is removed from your garden, it has no further source of food nor can it replace loss of moisture. So, make the time between harvesting and eating or preserving as short as possible.

Now it's time for a little phi-

losophy. Gardening is a great activity for everyone. Its rewards are many, but there's one that's overlooked by most and that's an appreciation of agriculture. The truth is, you haven't been gardening, you've been "backyard farming."

If you have been successful this year, you owe a lot of the success to the advances brought about by modern science and research conducted by land grant universities and private industry. New varieties, improved cultural techniques, high efficiency fertilizers, and safe and effective pest control chemicals are all the result of a highly sophisticated agricultural system like no other anywhere in the world.

If your garden was a failure or just didn't live up to your expectations, try to figure out what went wrong. Vow to do better next time. And on your trip to the local grocery or a farmers market, be appreciative and thankful for the small number of farmers doing a great job to feed America.

Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.

Call 669-1788



DICK WATERFIELD

Waterfield to speak at meeting

State Representative Dick Waterfield of the 88th District will be guest speaker at the next meeting of Desk and Derrick Club, 7 p.m. July 28 at Pampa Country Club.

Waterfield has been appointed to the Agriculture & Livestock and Human Services Committees, was voted Outstanding Republican Freshman Member of the 70th Legislature and was named to the Young Conservatives of Texas Legislative Honor Roll.

He is currently a board member of First State Bank of Canadian, National Cattleman's Association, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, United Methodist Church and the Canadian School District. He is a legislative member of the National Association of School Boards, and a member of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association and the Congressional Agricultural Advisory Committee.

Guests are welcome at the meeting. Dinner reservations may be made by calling Carla Schiffman at 665-0092, or 665-7751 after 5 p.m.

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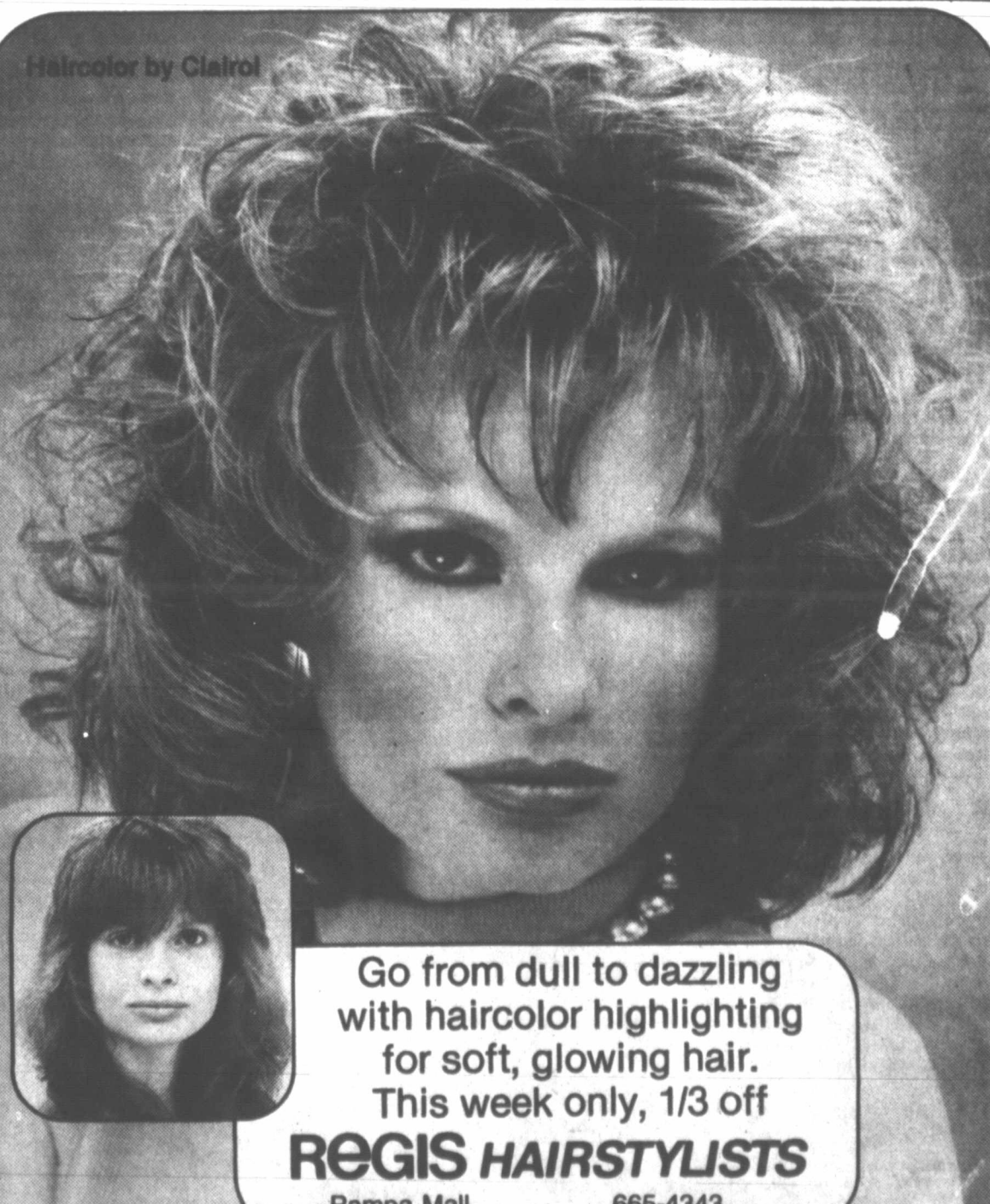
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Farmers Market to offer produce beginning Saturday

The grand opening of the Top O' Texas Farmers Market will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1. The market is to be held on the northeast corner of M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot, adjacent to West Somerville Street.

Opening ceremonies will kick off the selling of farm-fresh produce. Brief remarks from county, city and agricultural officials will highlight the grand opening.

Produce from 15 to 20 Texas Panhandle farmers is expected to be on hand for local consumers to select from. A good selection of produce is expected for opening day.

Some of the vegetables that will be in good supply include tomatoes, okra, beans, peas, corn, squash, peppers, watermelons, cantaloupes and cucumbers.

The market will operate each Saturday and Wednesday until frost. Opening time is 8 a.m. each day and closing time will be when all produce is sold.

Persons wishing to sell produce at the market must get permission from the market's board of directors one week in advance. Applications will be accepted throughout the market's weeks of operation.

A fee will be assessed for each stall, with the amount depending on the size of the vehicle. A pickup load of produce will be assessed \$10; a utility trailer, \$15; and a bobtail truck, \$20. Vendors will be allowed to sell at the market if their produce is not already being provided by a local gardener. These vendors will be identified and separated from local growers.

Prices at the market will be set by each individual seller.

For more information, call Edgar Flynt at 669-3178 or Foy Barrett, market manager, at 665-2437.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Gary Epperson looks over the vegetables he has grown in his garden in preparation for the Top O' Texas Farmers Market, which opens Saturday on the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot.

Newsmakers

Lee-Anne McBride
Lee-Anne McBride, daughter of John and Jane Anne McBride, has been named a United States National Award Winner in business education by the United States Achievement Academy.

McBride, who attends Pampa High School, was nominated for the award by Ramona Hite, PHS business teacher.

Criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

McBride will be included in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

Grandparents are Hattie Stephens and Lee Roy and Mary McBride, all of Pampa.

Stephani L. Logue
Stephani L. Logue, daughter of Jo and Tommy Logue of Pampa, has been nominated for Who's Who Among American High School Students.

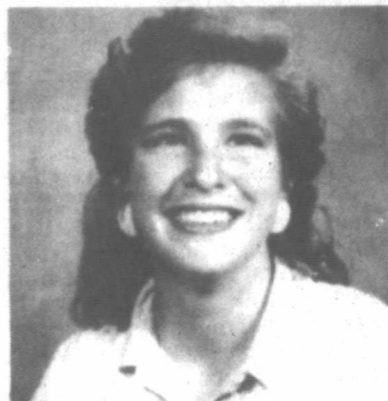
The organization distributes the largest publication in the nation recognizing students who have demonstrated leadership in academics, athletics, school or community activities.

She was also nominated by Ramona Hite, Pampa High School business teacher, for the United States Business Education Award.

She was selected for membership in Quill and Scroll, a national honor society for high school journalism students. To qualify for membership, a student must be in the top one-third of her class academically.

Lisa Malone
Lisa G. Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Malone of Pampa, has been named an Academic All-American by the National Secondary Education Council.

The award was established to



LEE-ANNE McBRIDE

recognize students who earn a 3.3 or better grade point average and who are recommended by a secondary school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor.

These students are also eligible for other awards given by the NSEC.

Malone attends West Texas State University. She was nominated for the award by Dr. Jerry Miller, dean of the College of Business and Technology.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lunsford and Bessie Malone, all of Pampa.

Lequita Lee Ballard
EDMOND, Okla. — Lequita Lee Ballard of Pampa is among 423 graduates who will receive degrees July 28 at Central State University in Edmond, Okla.

The university, third largest in Oklahoma, was the first university to offer classes in the state, beginning in November 1891.

The summer graduates include 246 being granted bachelor's degrees and 177 master's degrees.

Ballard will receive a master's degree in special education.

Charles W. Jewett II

AMARILLO — Charles W. Jewett II of Pampa, son of Earl and Clara Jewett, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program, according to TSgt Joe McRorey, Air Force Recruiter, Westgate Junction Shopping Center, here.

Jewett will graduate from



STEPHANIE L. LOGUE

Pampa High School in 1988 and is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force in August 1988. Upon completion of the six-week Basic Training Course at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Jewett is scheduled to receive technical training in the Security Police Specialist career field.

In conjunction with the vocational skill, he will be earning college credits towards an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending Basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Justin D. Miley
Army Spec. 4 Justin D. Miley, son of John W. Miley of Irving and Nelda F. Miley of Wheeler, has arrived for duty with the 48th Infantry, West Germany.

Miley, an anti-armor weapons crew member, is a 1984 graduate of Wheeler High School.

His wife, Renee, is the daughter of Robert Benavidez of Los Alamos, N.M.

Bill Haley
Bill Haley, Pampa music teacher, attended a Summer Piano Institute from July 12 through July 19 at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Subjects studied were technique, improvisation and the Suzuki Method.

Haley is a graduate of Oberlin with a bachelor's degree in music education.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Woman on crutches won't dance

DEAR ABBY: What should a handicapped woman say to men who ask her to dance? I am a 27-year-old graduate student who walks with crutches. I enjoy going out with friends to listen to live music, and I put my crutches under the table so no one will trip over them.

When a man comes over and asks me to dance, a direct, "No, thank you," (according to male friends) is seen as snobbish or aloof — and invariably the guy turns and walks away without a word.

To say, "I really can't dance," leads to arguments that "Everyone can dance," or, "I can teach you," which is very embarrassing. Were I to say, "Sorry, I'm handicapped," it would cause an outpouring of sympathy, followed by a hasty retreat.

Abby, please don't suggest I keep my crutches in evidence as a tip-off. I am as flattered as the next woman by an invitation to dance. I need a quick, clever answer that won't embarrass either of us.

Your answer will not only help me, it will remind people to control the urge to say something sympathetic or to hurry away when they meet someone with a handicap. Finally, it may teach men to react more civilly to a woman who, for whatever reason, turns down their invitation to dance.

EVA IN BEAVERTON

DEAR EVA: When an attractive stranger comes to your table and asks you to dance, instead of a, "No, thank you," offer a pleasant, "I would love to — but won't you please be seated so we can sit this one out? My name is Eva, what's yours?"

Now, what man would walk away from such a gracious invitation? After he's seated, you can then explain that you were complimented by his offer to dance, but you are physically disabled, and although you keep your crutches under the table, you believe in putting all your cards on the table to ensure a fair deal. Good luck, Eva.

...

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.)

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Pampa Mall

Dog days bring bright moments for Pampanans

Smack dab in the middle of dog days — that's when the dog star rises and sets with the sun — would you care to share the bright moments of last week?

A warm Pampa "Welcome!" to Pete and Michelle Juarez and brand-new son Mical Aaron, recently of Irving. Pete replaced Vicky Caldwell as manager of Furr's cafeteria. Pete earned an associate degree from the University of Texas before joining Furr's organization eight-plus years ago. In his spare time, Pete enjoys fishing and listening to music. They will attend St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. We wish Vicky well in her new position as manager of a large Austin cafeteria.

Family and friends came from all around to attend a birthday party honoring Velma Hickox in Groom. Hosts were her children and grandchildren. Belated 75th birthday wishes, Velma! That's a milestone birthday.

Katherine Sullins had good reason to be all smiles and laughter. Her daughter Debbie and family are here from England. Debbie, a native Pampan, and her family have lived in some faraway places like Alaska, Germany and now the British Isles. Welcome home, Debbie!

Dr. Laxman Bhatia "batched" it alone while Dr. Chand and the two little boys enjoyed visiting family and friends in India.

Jane Gattis, who is constantly on the move, is justly proud of the blue ribbon she won in her age

category during the recent Smoky Bear Fun Run. She and John enjoyed a vacation in New Mexico.

Lynne Kurtz flew to Albany, N.Y. to visit, first, with an almost new grandchild and, second, with the little one's parents, her son Mark and his wife Karen.

Claudine and Elmer Balch took the long way around to visit children and grandchildren. First they met their daughter, Norma Jean Cook, and children Jeff and Jenny of Gainesville, Fla. in Dallas. The five visited David and his wife Sylvia, Alison, Christina and Justin before driving to Houston to visit Lloyd, Brenda, Karla, Dacia and Andrew. Then there was a jaunt to Midland to visit Gordon and his children, Chris, David and Chad. The Cooks visited in Pampa before returning to Florida.

A picture of Susie Spoonmore's luscious Texas Sesquicentennial chocolate cake, recipe and story appeared in the latest issue of Chocolatier, a magazine for chocolate lovers. Both Susie and Pampa have received oodles of national Chamber of Commerce-type publicity from a cake that might well be as popular nationally as apple pie!

Did you see the pink stork that kept vigil over the yard of Janis and Jay Spearman? The pretty bird announced the arrival of Jaelyn Dianna. The large family welcoming committee included big little brothers Jared and Jordan, grandparents Evelyn and

and girls, as well as record-keeping.

Commercial Break — The Facts About Advertising — Items covered in this session will include purposes and types of advertising, advertising's influence on buying, and how to read ads for information.

Consumer Information "F.Y.I." — For Your Information — The focus will be on what is consumer information, where you find it and how to use it.

Super Consumer! — This final session will include activities related to store courtesy, returning merchandise and writing a complaint letter.

The Dollars & Sense short-course is free of charge. Those interested in attending are asked to register by July 31 by calling the Gray County Extension Office at 689-7429.

Course teaches money skills

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Dollars & Sense for Kids is a special one-week shortcourse for boys and girls ages third grade through middle school. Sponsored by the Gray County Extension Office, the short-course will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Aug. 3-7 at Lovett Library meeting room.

Dollars & Sense is a short-course directed at helping boys and girls develop skills in money management and consumerism. Shortcourse sessions include:

- **Saving Money When You Don't Have a Dime to Spare** — This session will focus on spending habits, allowances and other income, and setting spending and savings goals.
- **Let's Bank On It** — A tour of the bank will demonstrate how a bank works, types of accounts appropriate for boys

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie



H.J. Johnson, Angela and John Spearman, great-grandparents Ruth Spearman, Fern and Wade Duncan, plus lots of aunts, uncles and cousins.

Zan Walker, minister of music at Central Baptist Church, spent two weeks in Brazil at a Baptist missionary meeting where he led the music. Then he took a 30-hour bus ride to visit his brother Alan, a Baptist missionary.

Mary and M.Q. Wilson and Miss Poodle enjoyed a rest and recreation vacation in cool Colorado.

Wanelle Powell of Denver visited her father, Frank Hogsett, for a weekend. Later in the week, Frank and daughter Joan Graham visited another daughter and family, Leola and Johnny Hon in Clovis, N.M.

Nancy Hogsett and sons Wally, Will and Hal visited Danny's family in Pampa: Steven and Cynthia Price, Christy, Kathy and Russell Jean and Derral Hogsett, Frank Hogsett, Jess and Joan Graham.

Reba Williams returned from a vacation in Parsippany, N.J., where she visited her daughter Shirley and family. They attended graduation ceremonies

for Coleman Eric at Flanders. Another day they all flew to Raleigh, N.C. to enroll Coleman in Carolina State University. In August, Coleman will be a pre-med student. A trip to New Jersey is a high point in Reba's life!

Mrs. Clyde Martin celebrated her 81st birthday with her sons Ron Martin of Beaumont, Calif. and Tommy Martin of Odessa, Calif. All went to Post, Texas for a reunion of 75 cousins. Belated birthday wishes!

Tim Powers, recently named principal of Lamar Elementary School, has a rare sense of dry humor that sends people rolling in laughter. All the while Tim stands straight, tall and poker-faced. Congratulations, Tim, on your appointment!

Maybe it's not too late to waft a few kind words about Colleen Hamilton, recently appointed to a position on the school board. Colleen, mother of two, has been front-row active in IMPACT and TAG school programs, in her church and wherever else there is a need.

Libby Glaeser visited her son Dan and his wife Susan in

Abilene. Later she visited a close friend in Sulphur Springs.

Apologies to Debbie and Mark Phillips, recently of Canadian, for omitting them as a new staff family of local Methodist churches. Mark is youth director at First United Methodist Church. Both are McMurry University graduates, Mark with a bachelor's degree in psychology, minor in religion, and Debbie with a bachelor's degree in education. Debbie, who taught third and fifth grades in Canadian, keeps busy with Holly, 3, and Ashleigh, born one week after their arrival in Pampa. Mark's hobbies are old cars and photography; Debbie's, tennis and reading. A warm Pampa "Welcome!" to this young couple.

Danny Parkerson's vacation in Dallas equalled a businessman's holiday and a bus ride. He emceed the United National Miss Pageant.

Congratulations to Marge Holland, who at long last can join the Bragging Grandmothers' Group. The little fellow is Eric Christopher, son of Marcia and Chris Baumann of Ponca City, Okla.

Mary and Bill Baten attended a family reunion at Quartz Mountain Lodge at Altus, Okla.

Dr. Harry Griffith, new superintendent of Pampa Schools, his wife Sally, Michael, a sixth grader, and Nicole, a second grader, are settling down as brand new Pampanans. Harry meets some of the school principals daily at 6 a.m. for some rounds of racquet-

ball. He is trying his best to win over Tommy Lindsey. Unofficial, maybe self-appointed, referee is Bill Jones.

Baby congratulations to Mercedes and Benny Dewitt Fallon on the birth of Dakston Dewitt. Other proud family members are his big sister Taryn, grandparents Pernie and Ben Dewitt Fallon, Sue and Frank Snow, and great-grandparents Eileen and George Cox. Little Taryn had some fun times and busy days with both sets of grandparents. Pernie, the grandmother, and Pernie Davis, the aunt, took her on a shopping spree and well as multiple trips to the swimming pool.

Gloria Hawkins attended a science workshop at Texas A&M.

Lee Carter, teacher in computer science, taught a summer class in word processing at high school and in the summer rec program. Lee is president of the Classroom Teachers.

Linda Queen came home from the National School Public Relations Convention in San Antonio with an almost too full to shut, too heavy to carry suitcase full of materials to be used in her new position as public relations officer. She will teach journalism on a half-time basis. Friends always expect the best from Linda — and are never disappointed. See you next week, Katie.

Students skeptical about becoming entrepreneurs

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey of college students says that while many want to have their own businesses, two-thirds of those polled believe it is more difficult to become an entrepreneur today than a generation ago.

The survey by two former col-

lege entrepreneurs, Julie Brice, 28, and her brother, Bill, 29, said 47 percent of the male students and 26 percent of the female students polled said they want to be entrepreneurs.

The survey also found that male students select computers,

energy and business-finance as the areas of potential entrepreneurial success, while female students choose consumer products and the food industry as prime areas.

Major concerns expressed by students were liability, lawsuits

and competition from domestic big business.

The Brices are founders of I Can't Believe It's Yogurt, a national frozen yogurt franchise chain. The survey was conducted among 502 college students at 20 universities.

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Brenda Leigh Registered Pharmacist

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, July 25, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Small organisms
- 4 Money in India
- 9 Place for animals
- 12 and downs
- 13 Blazing
- 14 Naval abbr.
- 15 Fiber cluster
- 16 Heavy drinker
- 17 Young boy
- 18 Map within a map
- 20 Harden
- 22 Actor
- 24 Last letter
- 25 Actress
- 28 Caldwell
- 29 La
- 30 Douca
- 32 December holiday (abbr.)
- 34 Popeye's friend
- 35 Olive
- 36 Sesame
- 37 Ooze out
- 39 in a poke
- 41 Three (pref.)
- 42 Wild buffalo
- 43 Never (poet.)
- 44 Cover with turf
- 45 King
- 47 Norma (Sally Field movie)
- 49 Cow's stomach
- 52 Connected group
- 56 Swiss canton
- 57 Conned
- 61 Soak (flax)
- 62 Explosive (abbr.)
- 63 Actress Dunne
- 64 Malt beverage
- 65 Compass point
- 66 Turn aside
- 67 Craving

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	T	S	E	L	F	I	T	C	H	E	S
V	E	N	E	E	R	V	I	S	A	G	E
I	S	O	L	D	E	E	N	A	M	O	R
E	T	O	U	S	S	M	I	B			
S	E	P	T	D	O	F	E	S			
R	Y	A	L	E	S	C	O	R	T		
U	A	W	T	E	N						
I	N	U	R	E	S	O	L	I	O		
M	O	O	S	O	K	E	M	U	S		
U	L	T	T	W	O	P	S	T			
R	I	A	L	T	O	R	E	M	O	T	E
A	T	T	A	I	N	E	R	A	S	E	R
L	E	E	W	A	Y	A	S	T	E	R	N

- 23 Cosech "Bear"
- 24 Sillier
- 25 Author Emile
- 26 Court hearing
- 27 Enthusiasm
- 29 Sulk
- 31 New York ball club
- 32 Air (comb. form)
- 33 Eskimo vehicle
- 38 Hepburn, for short
- 40 Bigger
- 46 Unfastened
- 48 Engineering deg.
- 49 Furrows
- 50 Pots
- 51 Annoying insect
- 53 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- 54 River in the Congo
- 55 British gun
- 58 Yorkshire river
- 59 Tame animal
- 60 Compass point

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										14
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62										64
65										67

1 Pueblo Indian 0257 (c) 1987 by NEA, Inc. 25

GEECH By Jerry Bittle

WELL, WE'VE MADE IT THROUGH ANOTHER WEEK...
 YEAH, BUT BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, IT'LL BE MONDAY AGAIN!
 I HATE MONDAYS.
 ME TOO.
 CAN I LEAVE A WAKE-UP CALL FOR TUESDAY?

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT IS A MANUFACTURER'S REBATE?
 IT'S THE COMPANY'S WAY OF LETTING YOU KNOW YOU'VE BEEN OVERCHARGED.

EK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

IN ALL MY LIFE I'VE NEVER FINISHED ANYTHING I STARTED...
 I FAILED AT EVERYTHING I EVER ATTEMPTED...
 FORTUNATELY I'M A SURVIVOR OR I'D REALLY BE IN TROUBLE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHY DOESN'T MOM WEAR MAKE-UP, DAD?
 LEAVE HER ALONE. SHE'S UNATTRACTIVE ENOUGH AS IT IS.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

important long-range plans that you have already started to implement have excellent chances for success in the year ahead. In fact, they may even work out better than you anticipate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your charisma is really clicking today. Members of the opposite sex will view you romantically, while those of your own sex will value you as a special friend. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're fortunate today in that loved ones are likely to do nice things for you purely on impulse. Later, it will be your turn to grant favors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are two big pluses going for you today. One is your ability to get along well with others; the second is your close relationship with Lady Luck.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Substantial opportunities are hovering around you today, both financially and careerwise. Breaks could come from two different sources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be luckier than usual today where calculated risks are concerned, but not in wild gambles. There's a definite line between the two.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A condition you've been hoping would change is about to do so, but it won't be because of any special efforts on your behalf. It will happen on its own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is a good day for you to bring legal matters, such as contracts or agreements, to a head. The odds are now tilted in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are still in a very favorable achievement cycle. Continue to target meaningful objectives and believe in your abilities to attain them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be well received wherever you go today. This should be especially true with people with whom you socialize and share a special interest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There may be two rainbows in your life today, and each could have a pot of gold hidden at its base. Don't limit your luck.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The more you circulate and move around today, the greater your chances of having good things happen for you. Exposure offers benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you presently have something good going for you, where your work or career is concerned, ways can be found today to expand or improve on this base.

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MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

XQ202...GET ME A BOTTLE OF MILK
 WAH!
 THEY'RE RIGHT--PERSONAL ROBOTS CAN BE REAL ENERGY SAVERS!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"See? I warned you his tongue is quicker than the eye!"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

THEY WANT YOU TO PLAY HITCH COCK'S "THE BIRDS" ON THE VCR... OR ELSE.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

LEAVE THAT JEWEL ALONE, AQUANA!
 NO! I SAW IT FIRST! IT'S MINE!
 COME BACK HERE!!
 GADFRY! I'VE GOT TO STOP HER!!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

YOU'RE NEW IN TOWN, RIGHT? HOW'D YOU LIKE TO JOIN MY FRIENDSHIP CLUB?
 IF IT'S GOING TO COST ME MONEY, FORGET IT.
 THE LAST THING THIS TOWN NEEDED WAS ANOTHER SKINFLINT.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

I'M UPDATING YOUR BIO. WHAT ARE YOUR LATEST HEROICS?
 GEE, I HATE TO TALK ABOUT THEM! MUST I?
 THEY DO SORT OF OFFSET YOUR SCREW-UPS.

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

Sheila was determined to see if her fake nails were as durable as the ads said....

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"I think that might be God's fingernail."

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

HEYHEYHEY, WHY DON'TCHA DIET, "LABANZABOY"?
 ANY PARTICULAR COLOR, NORMAN?
 I CAN UNDERSTAND WHY YOU WATCH TV TO ESCAPE, GARFIELD. YOU HAVE SO MUCH TO ESCAPE...

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

SORRY I'M LATE, GUYS.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

DID YOU KNOW THAT WOMEN CAN JOIN THE ROTARY CLUB NOW?
 WHAT DO THEY DO AT ROTARY, SIR?
 I THINK THEY HAVE LUNCH AND INSULT EACH OTHER...
 WED' FIT RIGHT IN, WOULDN'T WE, SIR?

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

THE 12 HOUR NAPS, THE FREE ROOM AND BOARD, THE NONSTOP SNACKING
 THE SARCASM, JON. YOU FORGOT THE ENDLESS SARCASM

Entertainment

Cameo's lead singer not resting with record's success

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Cameo can gloat over the platinum success of *Word Up!*, its 12th album in 10 years. But lead singer Larry Blackmon isn't resting on his laurels.

In fact, it's not certain that Blackmon knows how to rest.

He'll soon produce two tunes for jazz trumpeter Miles Davis, and Cameo will make its first fea-

ture-length movie this summer, *Tacky Guy*. The group wrote the concept for the story and it will have an undisclosed star.

"We've been working on it awhile now," Blackmon said. "It'll leave you feeling excited and entertained. If you know our videos, this movie will be no new experience for you. It'll be the highly stylized thing Cameo is known for."

"It's a musical. We can expect simultaneous release of the

movie and the album in the first quarter of 1988."

Blackmon calls Cameo's music black rock 'n' roll. "It's because we're contemporary black artists. If you put a blindfold on, you could listen to a white person singing and say, 'That really sounds black.' That goes to show that art is art."

"I know white artists who are playing black rock 'n' roll. I feel it is good," he said.

"But radio people shouldn't

take a sound by a white person and play it and deny the black musician airplay on the same station if it sounds the same. That's where the unfair practice comes in. It happens a great deal."

Besides the platinum *Word Up!*, seven of Cameo's other LPs are gold, with *Cameosis* from 1980 their biggest seller.

Blackmon grew up in New York. He moved to Atlanta seven years ago.

"I had my own production com-

pany here," he said. "I didn't start my own record company until I changed the name from New York City Players to Atlanta Artists. I also have Atlanta Artists Management, which handles aspects of touring, and Samurai Artists Video Company." PolyGram distributes the records.

"I had several groups before, that evolved into Cameo," Blackmon said. "Cameo has been the name of the group for 10 years.

We started out with six or seven members, were up to 12 at one particular period, during *Knights of the Sound Table* in 1981. It's been a trio about 2 1/2 years."

The group was cut back for financial reasons, Blackmon said.

When he talks about mastering Atlanta Artists' music image and choreography, Blackmon sounds like this generation Berry Gordy.

KGRO Top 20

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "Alone" Heart
2. "Funkytown" Pseudo Echo
3. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" U2
4. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody Who Loves Me" Whitney Houston
5. "Heart and Soul" T'Pau
6. "The Rhythm Is Gonna Get You" Miami Sound Machine
7. "Shakedown" Bob Seger
8. "Seven Wonders" Fleetwood Mac
9. "Point of No Return" Exposé
10. "Cross My Broken Heart" The Jets
11. "Don't Mean Nothing"

- Richard Mary
12. "Wot's It to Ya" Robbie Nevil
 13. "Girls, Girls, Girls" Motley Crue
 14. "Back in the High Life" Steve Winwood
 15. "It's Not Over Till It's Over" Starship
 16. "Luka" Suzanne Vega
 17. "Hearts on Fire" Bryan Adams
 18. "Something So Strong" Crowded House
 19. "Kiss Him Goodbye" The Nylons
 20. "Don't Disturb This Groove" The System

- Most requested songs:
1. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" U2
 2. "Luka" Suzanne Vega
 3. "It's Not Over Till It's Over" Starship

'Bad as radiation is, more people die of heartbreak'

MORE DIE OF HEARTBREAK. By Saul Bellow. Morrow, 335 Pages. \$17.95.

Kenneth Trachtenberg, the narrator of this discursive novel, sets the major theme of "More Die of Heartbreak" early on when he states, "For centuries love has made suckers of us."

Rather a sweeping generalization, but as Saul Bellow moves deeper into his fascinating book it's obvious that love has indeed made suckers of Trachtenberg and his beloved uncle, Benn Crader.

Trachtenberg, a professor of Russian literature, has fathered a child by a woman he loves but who refuses to marry him. His other sexual entanglements are equally unsatisfactory. But Uncle Benn, a botanist, has been stung even worse by love.

After 15 years as a widower, Benn got married again. His second wife was very different: She was more beautiful than the first, more difficult,

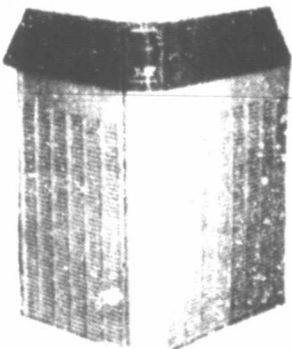
more of a torment. Naturally, she never saw herself in such a light, but there you are."

Unfortunately for Benn, his bride's father doesn't think Benn has adequate means to provide the things his daughter needs. So he forces Benn, against his will, into a lawsuit against a man named Vilitzer, who is a relative of Benn's. It seems that years earlier Vilitzer had taken property owned by Benn's parents, sold it for a gigantic sum and given only a pittance of the windfall to Benn's parents. The lawsuit is aimed at setting things right — getting money out of Vilitzer's pockets and into Benn's.

How Benn and his nephew Kenneth weave their way through the obstacle course that life has set for them is truly absorbing. And Bellow, a winner of both the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes, demonstrates once again his remarkable ability to plot well,

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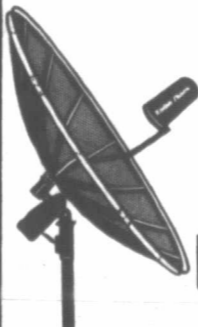


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By Realistic

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Agriculture

Farmland in 40 years will be enough to meet needs

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft of a once-a-decade report by the Agriculture Department says enough farmland will be left to meet needs of the year 2030, even though some 48 million acres could be taken for non-agricultural uses by then.

The draft report, which will be subject to public comment and review before being put in final form, was released by the USDA on Monday.

Erosion, salt pollution in irrigation areas of the West, and reduced vegetation on livestock ranges are other threats to the U.S. agricultural machine.

Although the rate of urban growth has slowed in some areas, the conversion of agricultural land into other uses remains a disturbing problem for the future, the report said.

"Further, the effects of conversion, not only on

local and regional farm income and production patterns but on the nation, may be understated if only the number of acres converted is considered," the report said.

It added: "Much of the urban growth will occur on prime farmland in counties in or near metropolitan areas. Although counties in fast-growth areas include less than 15 percent of all cropland, they account for nearly 30 percent of the dollar value of the nation's farm output."

The nation's total non-federal rural land area, not counting Alaska, is more than 1.4 billion acres, which includes 421.4 million acres of cropland, 133.3 million acres of pastureland and 405.9 million acres of rangeland, based on the the department's 1982 National Resources Inventory.

About 1.5 million acres are converted to non-agricultural uses each year, the report said. Sixty-four percent is cropland.

"Assuming the current rate of conversion continued, the cropland base would be reduced by nearly 48 million acres, or 12 percent, between 1982 and 2030," the report said. "Changes in land use may have an enormous effect at the local level without becoming a problem that requires specific action at the national level."

The report said soil erosion caused by the wearing-away action of water and wind is reducing the productivity of some soils. In 1982, water erosion moved more than 3.4 billion tons of soil on non-federal rural land, and wind moved 2 billion tons.

"More than 286 million acres of non-federal land are eroding at rates greater than the soil tolerance — that is, the rate at which sustained economic production is assured," the report said.

According to a new computer analysis cited in the report, 100 years of water and wind erosion under 1982 management conditions would reduce

U.S. productive capacity 1.9 percent. The report said that would be "the equivalent of losing production worth \$9 billion at 1980 prices."

George S. Dunlop, assistant secretary for natural resources and environment, noted that the report's value is in its identification of "the status and condition of our soil and water resources" so those resources can be conserved and protected.

"Despite the fact that the report identifies some resource conservation problems," his findings show that the United States can meet food production demands for the foreseeable future," Dunlop said.

But some private conservationists are less optimistic and point out that USDA projections in the past sometimes have missed the mark by wide margins.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

CRP SIGN-UP ENDS JULY 31

Currently a sign-up period for putting cropland into the government's Conservation Reserve Program runs through next Friday.

Land accepted into the CRP must be kept out of production for 10 years and prescribed conservation practices must be followed. This includes planting the land to grass or trees to prevent wind and water erosion, with costs shared by the government.

Landowners must submit a bid on eligible land to their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office during the sign-up period. Land eligibility is determined by the Soil Conservation Service. If the bid is accepted, landowners will be paid that price annually over the 10-year period provided they follow the prescribed conservation plan.

Because several new phases of the CRP are being enacted this year, including sodbuster, swampbuster and conservation compliance, interest in the CRP should increase. Details on the total program are available at any local ASCS office.

The CRP is part of the 1985 farm bill and was initiated during the spring of 1986 as a five-year effort to take some 45 million acres of highly erodible cropland out of production across the U.S. Some 11.5 million of these acres are targeted in Texas.

Farmers interested in learning more details about the CRP and about the type of land that is eligi-

ble should contact local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, both located in the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

HIGH PLAINS SPECIALTY CROP TOUR PLANNED JULY 28-30

With one-third as many farmers today as there were at the turn of the century, only the most efficient are capable of surviving declining water tables and declining net-farm income.

Nowhere is this more evident than on the High Plains of New Mexico and Texas. Many farmers are looking at specialty crop production as an answer to their problems.

Tuesday through Thursday the New Mexico and Texas Cooperative Extension Services will host a High Plains Specialty Crop tour from Clovis, N.M. The three-day tour will include stops at farms, packing sheds and other marketing operations involved in specialty crop production in the Clovis, Portales, Melrose, Hereford, Easter and Muleshoe areas of New Mexico and Texas.

"We have oriented our tour around production, marketing and variety," says tour organizer George Dickerson, NMSU Extension horticulturist. "We are trying to expose our clientele to a variety of ideas. Some farmers like the challenge of developing their own markets. Others prefer working with commercial sheds."

Each daily tour will originate from the parking lot of the Clovis

Holiday Inn.

Participants will drive their own vehicles, so a full tank of gas is recommended at the start of each day. Car pooling will be encouraged to minimize the size of the car caravan and to economize.

On Tuesday registration will begin at 8 a.m., with Curry County Extension Agent Billy Dietson as host. The first stop on the tour will be a blue corn production field on the Ronnie Curry farm. Then, Gary Brown will explain production and marketing of green beans and summer squash. From there, the tour will go to the Terry Lusk farm to evaluate watermelons and direct-seeded onions in the field.

The tour will concentrate on packing sheds and processing after lunch, with the first stop at Lusk Onion Brokerage and Distribution in Clovis. Later, Randy Ware will guide the group through Ware Produce. J.R. Terry will guide the group through Frozfruit Company.

A hospitality hour will follow at the Holiday Inn. It will be organized by Darrell Baker, NMSU Extension agronomist.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. The tour will leave the Holiday Inn parking lot at 8 a.m. under the direction of Roosevelt County Extension Agent Floyd McAlister. The first stop will be at Borden's Peanut Company in Portales. Later, Richard Moore will explain pecan production on the High Plains. Next, the tour will go to

the Roy Newberry farm where participants will see sweet potatoes, peanuts and an improved irrigated pasture grass operation. Wayne Baker and Lester Merrill will finish the morning with a discussion of the benefits of alfalfa bagging.

After lunch, Larry Widner will guide tour participants through the Energy Fuels Development Corporation ethanol plant. Then, participants will go to a mixed vegetable operation on the Sun Dale Valley Farm, run by Delo Stephenson. Ruby Stephenson will wind up the day with a tour of the Melrose Fruit and Vegetable Market.

Thursday will be a long day, with registration at 6:30 a.m. The tour will leave the Holiday Inn at 7 a.m. and go to the courthouse in Hereford. Hosts for the day will be Texas A&M University Extension vegetable specialist Roland Roberts, Deaf Smith County Agent Dennis Newton and Bailey County Agent Spencer Tanksley.

Larry Malamen's mixed vegetable production farm near Hereford will be the first tour stop. Then, Frank Ford will treat the group to a tour of Arrowhead Mills. After lunch, the tour will stop at Easter where Kenneth Frye will explain cabbage production from the field to the market. Peppers will be the hot topic for Bobby Free at Galante Pepper Processing near Muleshoe. Stan and Bruce Barrett will finish the day with a tour of Barrett Produce in Muleshoe.

Farm exports to Eastern Europe continue to skid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of grain and other farm commodities to Eastern Europe have continued to decline in value, despite large subsidies and wheat sales authorized last year, according to a new Agriculture Department analysis.

As a result, the U.S. agricultural trade advantage with the seven-nation region has dwindled to a fraction of what it was a decade ago.

The countries include Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia.

Last year U.S. farm exports to those countries totaled \$432.7 million, down from \$479.1 million in 1985. Total agricultural imports from Eastern Europe were valued at \$304.6 million, up from \$263.3 million the year before.

That left a U.S. agricultural trade balance of \$128.1 million last year, down from \$215.8 million in 1985.

In the period of 1975-80, U.S. agricultural exports to Eastern Europe averaged about \$1.57 billion a year, while imports were valued at \$318.1 million annually. That left a yearly U.S. farm trade bulge of almost \$1.25 billion.

One reason for the huge drop in exports to Eastern Europe was the 1981 U.S. economic sanctions against Poland after martial law was imposed. The sanctions denied Poland most favored nation status and prohibited U.S. government credits to that country.

President Reagan lifted the sanctions earlier this year after

determining that Poland had made substantial improvements in human rights.

Sales of U.S. agricultural products to Poland, which averaged more than \$519 million a year in the 1970s, dropped to less than half that in the early 1980s and to \$92.2 million in 1985 and to \$33.1 million last year.

Nancy Cochrane of the department's Economic Research Service said in her report that lifting the sanctions against Poland will not have a quick impact.

"The poor quality of Polish goods and Poland's financial difficulties will prevent any significant increase in trade, and Western lenders do not regard Poland as a very good credit risk at present," she said.

Last year's 10 percent drop in the value of U.S. agricultural exports to Eastern Europe would have been greater if it hadn't been for subsidized wheat sales under the department's Export Enhancement Program (EEP), the report showed.

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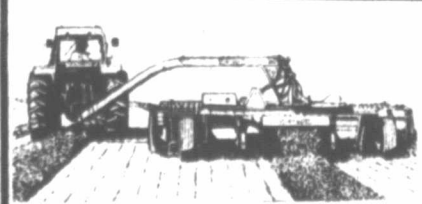


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Keep an eye up for power lines. Watch up, for safety's sake.



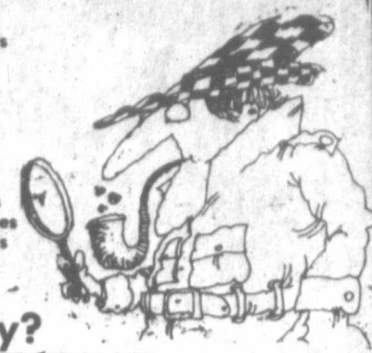
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1a Its-A Girl
- 1b Its-A Boy
- 2 Memorials
- 3 Personal - Interior
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
- 30 Sewing Machines

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share
669-2525

- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping
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- 60 Household Goods
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- 114 Recreational Vehicles
- 114a Trailer Parks
- 114b Mobile Homes
- 115 Grasslands
- 116 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks For Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 123 Tires and Accessories
- 124a Parts and Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft



Need To Sell?

Want To Buy?

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3838.

110 Out of Town Property

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114b Mobile Homes

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FOR Sale - 14x80 Bi-level 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, wet bar, cathedral ceiling. On private lot. Make offer. 665-9280.

FOR Sale - 1983 Wayside mobile home #21 Coronado West. Call 669-9922 after 5 p.m.

114b Mobile Homes

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116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

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121 Trucks

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FOR Sale: 1986 VIP 16 1/2 foot Ski boat. 125 Horsepower Force motor. 665-6916. 2600 Navajo Rd.

16 1/2 foot Del Magic boat. 115 Johnson motor. \$2900. 665-7673.

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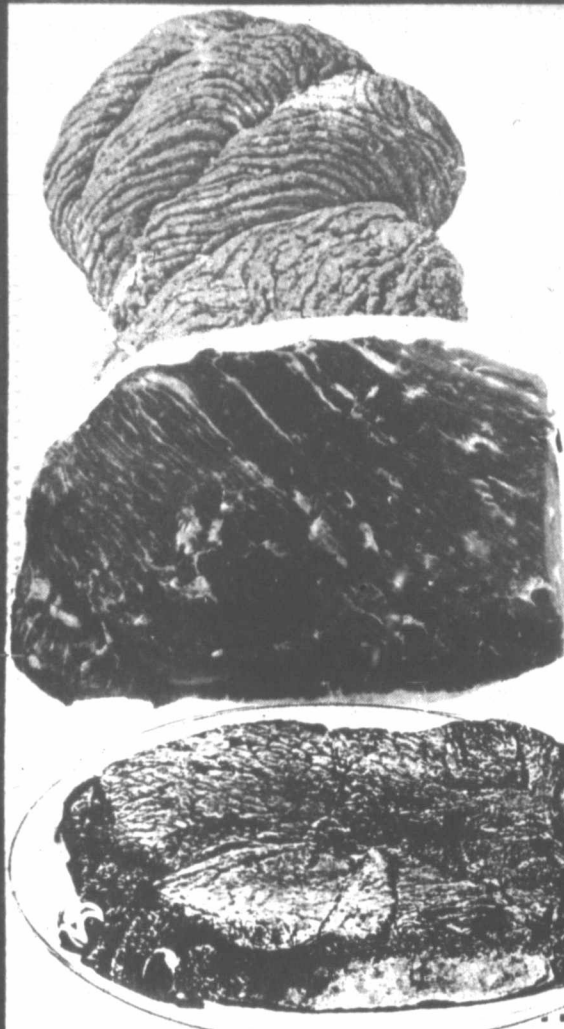
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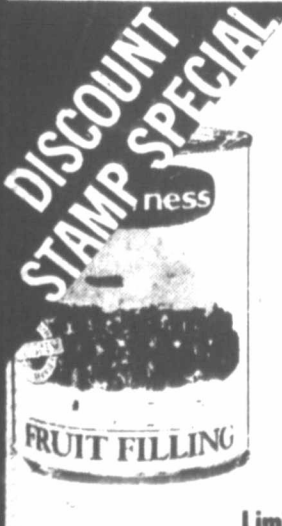


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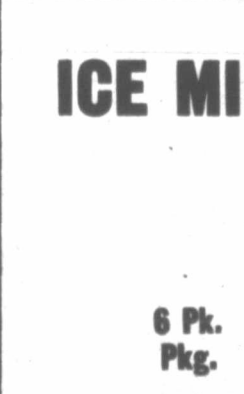
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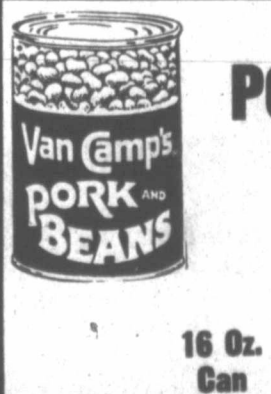
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