

AIDS

Applicant tests OK'd by insurance board, Page 3

Baseball

Astros snap streak; pitcher suspended, Page 11



Gulf moves

Tankers make port; minesweepers work, Page 6

The Pampa News



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August 12, 1987

Wednesday

Mayor says city can't fund park plans

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Only a small group showed up at the City Commission meeting Tuesday evening to voice views on a proposed master plan for Recreation Park.

Two complained of the estimated cost of \$1.3 million for four major projects in the park.

Mayor David McDaniel stressed that the proposal is merely a plan for future development. McDaniel admitted that the city likely won't have the money for awhile to proceed with the projects.

The master plan for the 134-acre park, located east of Pampa, has been recommended by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. The board has recommended four major projects for the park land in addition to road improvements, new water supplies, landscaping and maintenance.

Included in the master plan are a 4-plex softball complex and related facilities, a campground, a hiking trail and renovation of the former City Lake, along with a parking lot and a playground adjacent to the ballfield.

Those projects have a current esti-

mated cost of about \$1.3 million.

Mayor McDaniel, after listening to some of the comments at the hearing, said the master plan has been presented to the commission only for consideration. He said the park projects may be completed "down the line" when funds become available.

The mayor admitted that the city doesn't have the money now. "I wish we did have \$1.3 million" for the projects, he said.

Objecting to the projects "at this time" were Linden Shepherd, a former city commissioner, and Frank Rigney,

custodian at Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

Reading a prepared statement, Shepherd said, "First, I am not against recreational facilities," citing what he felt were a number of accomplishments in increasing and developing recreational facilities while he served on the commission.

"I am against building a hike-and-bike trail" at Recreation Park while the ones already located in city parks "are not being used," he said. Shepherd also said the existing ballfields and the camping facilities at Hobart Street

Park "are adequate."

Shepherd said he mainly objected to spending money on the proposed projects at Recreation Park while the city is experiencing its current economic setbacks and declining funds.

Rigney, who said he often walks through the Central Park complex, said he sees deteriorated conditions in the park, citing poor trees, boards missing from bridges, stagnant water in creek beds that need dredging, and tall weeds and grass from infrequent mowing.

He said he can't see spending more

See PARK, Page 2

City honors Lefors volunteers, raises penalties to \$2,000

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

A group of Lefors residents attended Tuesday evening's Pampa City Commission meeting as the city awarded Superlative Performance Awards to members of the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department.

In other action Tuesday, commissioners approved on first reading an ordinance increasing the maximum fines for violations of fire safety, zoning or public health and sanitation ordinances, including a new offense of illegal dumping from vehicles. The municipal fines involved were increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Other maximum city fines were raised from \$200 to \$500.

In presenting the two plaques

to the Lefors volunteers, Mayor David McDaniel said, "It's always good to know that when the city is in trouble, we have good neighbors" to call on for assistance.

Receiving the honors were the Lefors Fire Department, with Fire Chief Eddie Jo Roberts accepting the plaque, and department member Elizabeth Atchley.

In his letter recommending the awards, Pampa Fire Chief J.D. Ray states, "I feel confident that at any time I can call upon the Lefors Fire Department, I will receive competent and enthusiastic assistance."

Ray cited the Lefors department for its assistance during the March 23 blizzard and the July 14

See CITY, Page 2

Laughing for Jesus



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Comedian Mike Warnke of Danville, Ky., entertains a large crowd at M.K. Brown auditorium Tuesday with a "clean" joke about stepping in certain substances. Warnke, who describes himself as a former "satanist high priest" turned Christian, says, "I like to tell jokes you could tell your grandmother." Warnke's performance was sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church.

Hemphill maintains a 16-cent tax rate

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Hemphill County commissioners managed to keep the county tax rate at 16 cents per \$100 valuation this week.

But they had to cut nearly \$200,000 in county spending to pull it off.

Hemphill County Judge Bob Gober attributes the county's ability to hold its tax line to cuts in travel and capital outlay and cuts into its 1988 surplus.

The county's effective tax rate is 20.7 cents per \$100 valuation.

The \$2.5 million budget, approved Monday, is trimmer than the 1987 budget of \$2.7 million.

Gober said that with the exception of a new \$5,000 computer system for the county treasurer's office, there will be no major capital outlay projects proposed for the upcoming year. This means the Sheriff's Department will go another year without a new car — saving about \$21,000. Microfilm expenses for the district clerk's office were cut by \$8,000 to \$6,000 because the office no longer does microfilm indexing.

The tax assessor-collector's office saved \$13,000 by cutting

back on its appraisal district allocations. The commissioners won't be needing new equipment in their precincts, Gober said Tuesday.

The county is also cutting \$35,100 from its departmental general assistance fund to \$260,250.

More money is saved because, unlike Gray, Roberts and Carson counties, Hemphill County has a separate hospital district and does not have to worry about setting aside 10 percent of its budget for indigent health care.

Gober admitted that the budget will eat into the 1988 surplus, leaving only \$108,997, compared with this year's surplus of \$132,741.

With the exception of a \$4,111 decrease for a part-time janitor, there were no changes in county salaries.

Of the 1988 county tax rate, 12½ cents will go to the general fund, while 3½ cents goes for the farm-to-market road-flood control fund.

One source of revenue commissioners decided against was the \$5 fee on auto tags. Commissioners discussed the fee briefly at their Monday meeting but concluded that the higher fee would raise only \$30,000.

Canadian ISD adds 12 cents to tax rate

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — School trustees approved a "tight" \$5.4 million 1988 budget Tuesday and added 12 cents to their tax rate to make it work.

School taxes were raised from 65 cents to 77 cents per 100 valuation, with the general fund rate rising from 52 to 59 cents and the sinking fund rate up a nickel to 18 cents.

The tax rate is expected to bring in \$4.4 million in revenue.

In a prepared notice handed

visitors at the Tuesday school board meeting, Superintendent Jim Pollard said the 1988 budget is "very tight."

"This budget will work, but it will require a tight control," Pollard wrote. "It provides amply for needs, but there is little slack for the unexpected. Any changes will require amending the budget upwards and reducing the projected 1988 fund balance of \$500,000."

Pollard added that the balance is needed to begin the school year until taxes are collected in

See CANADIAN, Page 2

Pampa building swings up in July but falls for year

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

With only two months left in the current fiscal year, valuation of construction issued permits by the city remains more than \$2.3 million under last year's totals.

Similarly, totals for the present calendar year are down by nearly \$2.2 million, according to figures released by the Department of Building Inspection in its July monthly report.

The department has issued 163 building permits to date for the first 10 months of the fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. Total valuation is listed at \$5,485,662. That's down nearly \$2.32 million from the \$7,802,216 recorded for 180 permits in the preceding 1985-1986 fiscal year period.

Department head David McKinney reported 108 permits have been issued in the current calendar year period to date, with a valuation of \$3,510,547. In the first seven months of the 1986 calendar year, which begins Jan. 1, the city had issued 125 permits with a valuation listed at \$5,688,047, nearly \$2.18 million higher than this year's comparable total.

In July, 20 building permits were issued, with a valuation recorded at \$649,850. McKinney said that's up from the \$366,525 valuation recorded for 22 permits in July 1986.

Department personnel issued permits for two single-family dwellings, with a valuation of \$150,000; one commercial building, \$290,000; five

mobile homes, \$112,500; one sign, \$4,500; three garages, \$13,400; five alterations or additions to dwellings, \$75,450; one alteration or addition to a commercial building, \$4,000; and two miscellaneous, no valuation listed.

The city collected \$1,370 in building permit fees last month, up from the \$935 collected a year ago. For the fiscal year to date, building permit fees total \$9,054, down more than \$3,200 from the \$12,271 received in building permit fees in the comparable 1985-1986 fiscal year period.

In the current calendar year period to date, building permit fees total \$6,095.

The department issued 13 electrical permits in July for fees of \$203. That's down from the 21 permits and \$325 in fees recorded in the preceding July.

The city has issued 136 electrical permits for the fiscal year to date, with fees totaling \$2,560. Those figures are down from the 161 permits and fees of \$3,787 recorded a year ago. For the calendar year to date, 91 permits have been issued for fees of \$1,030, McKinney reported.

Twenty-four plumbing permits were issued last month for \$306 in fees, down from the 36 permits and fees of \$448 listed for July 1986.

For the current fiscal year to date, 329 plumbing permits have been issued, with fees totaling \$4,669. In the same 1985-1986 fiscal year period, the department issued 338 permits for fees of \$5,694.

See BUILDING, Page 2

BUILDING PERMITS



July 86	
July 87	
Year to date 86	
Year to date 87	

(In hundreds of thousands)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Year to date 86	
Year to date 87	

(In millions)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Source: Pampa Department of Building Inspection

HEMPHILL COUNTY BUDGET	
GENERAL FUND	
Judge.....	\$57,000
Clerk.....	\$80,203
Fire prevention:	
Allison.....	\$2,000
Briscoe.....	\$6,625
Gem.....	\$6,325
Canadian.....	\$34,095
Fire marshal.....	\$5,000
Extension office.....	\$69,201
Treasurer.....	\$59,311
Tax A-C.....	\$150,435
Attorney.....	\$43,092
Library.....	\$75,000
Law enforcement.....	\$310,036
Jury.....	\$22,671
Public facilities.....	\$130,888
Gen. assistance.....	\$260,250
GENERAL FUND TOTAL —	\$1,366 million
OTHER FUNDS	
Lateral Road *.....	\$1,119 million
Airport.....	\$47,375
Law Library.....	\$1,000
COUNTY TOTAL — \$2.5 million	
* Total all four precincts.	

Roberts raises tax after property drop

MIAMI — Faced with the property value blues, Roberts County commissioners are asking taxpayers, "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

That's a little more than the commissioners asked taxpayers to give Monday, when they raised the county tax rate by 9 cents, to 35 cents per \$100 valuation.

The new tax rate is 3 percent higher than the county's effective tax rate of 34 cents per 100 valuation. An effective tax rate is the tax an entity may levy in order to collect the same amount of property tax revenue as in the previous year. Entities are allowed to go 3 percent over the effective rate without having to publish a

notice or hold a public hearing.

The tax will help fund a \$1.11 million budget, also approved Monday by commissioners. Roberts County Judge J.T. Webb said that even with the tax increase, the 1988 budget is down \$66,000 from last year's budget of \$1.18 million.

Webb attributed the tax increase to declining oil and gas property values.

"I think what hurt Roberts County is the fact that we lost 26 percent of our valuation," Webb said. "There's no way you can pick up that loss without going to the taxpayers."

Webb explained that cuts were

See ROBERTS, Page 2

ROBERTS COUNTY BUDGET	
General Fund.....	\$581,523
Citise & Jail.....	\$72,130
Jury.....	\$9,495
R & B - Regular.....	\$14,328
Lateral Road.....	\$183,624
R & B Special.....	\$97,200
Indigent Health.....	\$63,400
Highway.....	\$72,382
County Highway.....	\$25,321
TOTAL — \$1,119 million	
* Road and Bridge	

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ATCHLEY, E.M. "P-Vine" - 11 a.m., Church of Christ, Groom; 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Memphis.
BUCK, Mattie Lue - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

E.M. (P-VINE) ATCHLEY
GROOM - Services for E.M. (P-Vine) Atchley, 69, of Groom will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Groom Church of Christ. Officiating will be Alfred White, minister, and Rev. Rick Burtin, Groom First Baptist Church pastor.
Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Fairview Cemetery at Memphis under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.
Mr. Atchley died at 8 a.m. Tuesday at his home in Groom.
He was born Sept. 5, 1917 at Gainesville. He moved to Groom in 1947 from Esteline. He married Alice Mabry on Nov. 20, 1927. He retired from Rock Island Railroad in 1975. He was a member of the Church of Christ at Groom.
Survivors include his wife, Alice, of the home; a daughter, Shirley Burgin, Groom; a brother, Marvin Atchley, Childress; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 11

Criminal mischief was reported at the Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway. A person or persons kicked in a skylight window and dropped a firecracker onto the floor below.
John Plummer, 916 S. Faulkner, reported a burglary at the residence.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 12

Driving while intoxicated incidents were reported in the 900 block of East Frederic and 200 block of East Browning.
Arrests - City Jail
TUESDAY, Aug. 11
Alfred Horace Henderson, 18, of 418 W. Crawford, was arrested at the Gray County Sheriff's office on two warrants for burglary of a habitation.
Alan William Broadbent, 24, of 631 Yeager, was arrested in the 1400 block of Duncan on a charge of having no driver's license on person. He was released on bond.
WEDNESDAY, Aug. 12
Martin Ray Brookshire, 50, of 925 E. Campbell, was arrested in the 300 block of North Gillespie on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended, having no insurance, violating restriction A on driver's license and having defective equipment.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
Ora Billingsley, Pampa
Kathy Crawford, Pampa
Billy Gonzales, Liberal, Kan.
Othal Hicks, Pampa
Sidney Mansell, Groom
Dee Dee Newton, Pampa
Teresa Paulsson, White Deer
Floyd Walker, Pampa
Wesley Weeks, Borger
Clyde White, Pampa
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paulsson, White Deer, a boy
Dismissals
Claudine Balch, Pampa
Charity Bean, Pampa
Alvis Higgins, Pampa
Chester Klein, Pampa
Ray Leggett, Pampa
Opal Smith, Pampa
Thomas Stringer, Pampa
Ruby Vardeman, Pampa
Bertha Warren, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Bill Lang, Shamrock
Mildred Gerheart, Shamrock
Dismissals
Amaryllis Tindall, Shamrock

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa
Wheat..... 2.15
Milo..... 2.80
Corn..... 2.90
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion
Serfco..... 7 3/4
Ky Cent Life..... 17 3/4
Damson Oil..... 5 1/2
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of completion
Magellan..... 59.61
Puritan..... 15.06
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa
Amoco..... 82 1/2 NC
Arco..... 96 up 1/2
Cabot..... 39 1/2 up 1/2
Chevron..... 59 1/2 dn 1/2
Enron..... 52 dn 1/2
Halliburton..... 41 1/2 dn 1/2
HCA..... 49 1/2 dn 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand..... 40 1/2 dn 1/2
Kerr-McGee..... 43 1/2 dn 1/2
KNE..... 18 1/2 dn 1/2
Mapco..... 61 1/2 up 1/2
Maxxus..... 15 dn 1/2
Mesa Ltd..... 15 1/2 up 1/2
Mobil..... 59 1/2 up 1/2
Penney's..... 63 1/2 dn 1/2
Phillips..... 17 1/2 NC
SLB..... 50 up 1/2
SPS..... 27 1/2 NC
Tenneco..... 54 1/2 up 1/2
Texasco..... 45 1/2 NC
New York Gold..... 61.90
Silver..... 7.71

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fire report

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

Emergency numbers

Energas..... 665-5777
Fire..... 669-1177
Police..... 669-1177
SPS..... 669-7432
Water..... 665-3881
Ambulance..... 669-1177

Kindergarten screening offered

Developmental kindergarten will be offered in every public elementary school in Pampa this year. As a pilot program last year, it was offered in only three of the six elementary schools.
An article in the Tuesday edition of *The Pampa News* incorrectly reported the program as being operated on a pilot basis this year in only three of the schools.
The success of last year's program prompted the district to extend it to all the schools this year, said Arlene Gibson, Pampa Independent School District curriculum coordinator.
"We feel developmental kindergarten is a very positive addition to our school system," Gibson said. "Children are responding extremely well to the program."
Parents of children who have not been pre-screened for kindergarten need to contact their child's prospective school or Mrs. Gibson as soon as possible before classes begin on Tuesday, Sept. 1.
Early enrollment for pre-kindergarten and Head Start will be held Thursday, Aug. 20, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Baker Elementary School.

The pre-kindergarten and Head Start programs are designed for low-income children and for children who do not speak or comprehend the English language.
To determine eligibility in language proficiency, Baker's personnel will administer screening tests and do an informal home survey.
Children must be 4 years of age by Sept. 4, 1987 to enter the programs, and their families must meet the program's financial guidelines.

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Continued from Page 1

Building

The current calendar year to date, 182 plumbing permits have been issued for \$2,070 in fees.
Eight mechanical permits were issued in July for fees of \$227, down from the 11 permits and fees of \$314 recorded last July.
The city has issued 63 mechanical permits in the current fiscal year period, with fees standing at \$2,252. Fewer permits — 53 — were issued in the comparable 1985-1986 fiscal year period, but fees

Continued from Page 1

Roberts

made across the board, primarily in departments that didn't spend as much as was budgeted last year.
As for any departments that overspent their budgets, Webb said "they just can't spend that money."
Webb added that the county will bypass any capital outlay projects.
"We may have to replace one pickup, that's all," Webb said, adding that even that project doesn't seem likely.
"We're working on insurance trying to get cuts there," he added.
All salaries remained at current levels, Webb reported, adding that there will be no staff reductions.

"We're at the bare minimum right now," Webb said.
Webb anticipates only about \$60,000 from the county's other main source of revenue, auto tags.
"But we can't depend on that too much because there's not that many vehicles," he said, adding that the county will not levy the additional \$5 license fee, now allowed by the state, because officials feel it is a nuisance.
Total of all fees and fines for the current fiscal year period stands at \$34,460, down more than \$4,950 from the \$39,414 recorded in the previous fiscal year period. For the calendar year to date, total fees and fines are \$21,862.

Continued from Page 1

Canadian

January.
Another cut will come through capital outlay.
"Specifically, we bought no new buses during 1986-87, there is no money in the 1987-88 budget and probably will not be in any in the 1988-89 budget," Pollard noted.
The superintendent attributed the tax increase to falling property values. He noted that in 1983-84, property values were \$1.1 billion. For 1987, they dropped to \$608 million.
He added that even at 59 cents, the general fund tax rate is "well below the effective tax rate of 66 cents per \$100 valuation."
Pollard explained that the interest and sinking fund requires payment of \$1.138 million, so taxes for that category were raised to the effective rate.

CANADIAN SCHOOL BUDGET
ESTIMATED REVENUE
Local sources..... \$4.6 million
State funds..... \$197,500
Federal funds..... \$62,840
TOTAL — \$4.9 million
EXPENSES
General Fund
Instruction..... \$2.1 million
Pupil services..... \$840,866
Administration..... \$1.4 million
Plant maintenance..... \$547,095
Inst. Related..... \$461,057
TOTAL — \$5.4 million
* Million figures are rounded down.
* Including \$1.1 million debt service.
On the bright side, Pollard noted the school has one more payment after this year before it is debt free.
Pollard said the budget has three strong points:
■ It provides for instruction in the elementary schools and basic skills areas in the secondary schools.
■ Hopefully, it provides for maintenance of school facilities.
■ It provides the money needed to operate until taxes are collected.
Although capital outlay was

Park

money to build new park facilities when a lack of manpower and a shortage of funds can't even keep up the present developed park lands.
Rigney said any such large expenditures would be better spent taking care of the parks and streets inside the city before going out to Recreation Park.
Both Shepherd and Rigney commented before McDaniel stressed that the proposals are not being considered for immediate implementation.
Pampa attorney David Holt did not voice any objections to the master plan, but he expressed concern that the Pampa Trap and Skeet Club facility was not included on the park map presented in the master plan proposal.

Holt said he understands the club is mentioned in the text of the proposal but expressed concerns that its facilities were not being included in the master plan.
"We don't want to be left out," Holt said, adding that while the organization operates as a club, "it is open to the public." Holt said the club is considering approaching the commission at some future date about enlarging its facilities to the west of the club's site.
City Manager Bob Hart and Parks and Recrea-

City

tornado.
The Lefors Fire Department helped the Pampa Fire Department during the blizzard with an ambulance and rescue crew of four persons, Ray notes in his letter. The Lefors group subsequently was stranded in Pampa and had to spend the night at the Central Fire Station.
After the tornado struck Pampa, the Lefors department aided the Pampa department in search and rescue operations at Coronado West Mobile Home Park with an ambulance and a crew of five persons, Ray notes.
Atchley received her honor for donating three alternators to teach new cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) methods to all Pampa firefighters. She also has agreed to assist Pampa firefighter Kimmie Lake in teaching CPR to approximately 100 city of Pampa personnel.
Presenting Atchley her plaque, McDaniel said, "It's certainly

School schedules budget workshop

Pampa public school board members will conduct another budget workshop session at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Middle School library.
Superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith said the trustees will review revenue and budget matters again, with no formal action to be taken.
During the workshop, the board will review revenue projections, hear a teachers and administrators committee report regarding salaries and health care programs, review recommended expenditures for the coming school year and hear a presentation on matters regarding revenue, tax rates, deficits and reserves.
At a similar workshop held July 30, the board discussed the possibility of a 14-cent property tax hike to fund a projected \$11.96 million budget.
But the tax increase still would

Continued from Page 1

tion Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick both said the skeet club and the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club shooting range were not left off the map to indicate they were not included in plans for the park.
Kirkpatrick explained that the master plan concerns primarily the undeveloped areas of Recreation Park, with no intention to ignore the already existing facilities. The other existing facilities, such as the rodeo arena and livestock pavilion areas, were placed on the map mainly as reference points, Kirkpatrick said, adding that both of the clubs' facilities and land have been set aside as existing parts of the park and will not be eliminated by future developments.

Hart also presented a letter to the commission from Glenn Wright, with McDaniel citing parts of the letter for the record.
In his letter, Wright indicates general support for the proposals and suggests other developments, including digging out the lake so it won't dry out, laying a track for a small train for children and placing a petting zoo for children at the park.
"By all means, keep it mowed," Wright states in his letter. He also says the park developments would provide more family-oriented entertainment opportunities and would help to bring in others from out of town.

Continued from Page 1

gratifying, again, to know we have neighbors we can call on" for assistance.
In other matters, the commission approved on first reading an ordinance amending the city's emergency management ordinance to keep it updated as current executive orders are issued by the governor.
City Manager Bob Hart explained the amendment will prevent having to amend the ordinance every time the governor issues orders addressing state and federal issues on emergency management.
The commission also approved a resolution adopting Annex Q concerning hazardous materials response under the Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) program.
Environmental and Emergency Management Director Steve Vaughn said Annex Q will be applied to the emergency management plan already adopted for the city.
The annex concerns identifying

hazardous materials in the community, developing response activities and removing the threat to the health and safety of the public resulting from an incident involving the release of hazardous materials.
Vaughn said the annex is a "hazard specific plan" incorporated into the general emergency management plan. Other appendices will be added later as hazardous materials are identified and listed and as specific response plans are developed, he said.
In other business, the commission:
■ appointed Ward 1 Commissioner Ray Hupp to the local advisory board of the Community Action Agency;
■ appointed Hupp, McDaniel and Commissioners Richard Peet, Clyde Carruth and Joe Reed as the new board of directors of the Pampa Housing Finance Corporation; and
■ approved publication of a proposed Southwestern Bell Telephone franchise ordinance.

City briefs

CASH REGISTERS for sale (not the new ones, we'll figure those out soon!) NCR and Hugin Alpha. See at Dunlaps, Coronado Center. Adv.
FREE FOOD to all members, Fencewalker, Wednesday. Stage Stop. Adv.
COUNTRY ROSE Band at Lancer Friday and Saturday. Adv.
OIL PAINTING Children and Adults. Enroll now. 665-2645. Adv.
HEART SHAPED Waste Baskets and other new country items have just arrived at Rolanda's in the Pampa Mall. Adv.
PERSONAL TOUCH 125 E. Kingsmill. New Fall clothing arriving daily. Layaways welcome. Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007. P.O. Box 939. Adv.
BANDANAS IN 16 colors now in stock at the Sunshine Factory. 1313 N. Alcock. Adv.

DANCE AT the Moose Lodge. Frankie McWhorter. Members and guests. Saturday, August 15th. Adv.
LOST: MONEY in First National Bank deposit envelope. Thursday morning August 6th in front of post office near mail boxes. 665-1252. Adv.
NEW FALL bags, jewelry, belts and scarves. The latest in high fashion selections. Las Pampas Galleries, 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Continued cloudy and cooler Thursday with a 40 percent chance of showers. High Thursday in the low 80s. Low tonight in the 60s. Southwesterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. High Tuesday, 91; low this morning, 68. Pampa received 0.15 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous north through Thursday. A little cooler north Thursday. Lows tonight 64 Panhandle and mountains to 73 southeast. Highs Thursday 85 Panhandle to 98 southeast and near 105 Big Bend.
North Texas — Hot and humid with widely scattered thunderstorms through Thursday. Highs mid 90s east to near 102 west. Lows in the 70s.
South Texas — Some late night and early morning low clouds, otherwise mostly sunny and continued quite hot through Thursday. Generally fair tonight. Isolated mainly late afternoon and early evening showers or thundershowers. Breezy near the coast. Highs in the 90s, near 100 inland around 105 Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight in the 70s, low 80s coast.

THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, August 13

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
West Texas — Partly cloudy afternoons and evenings with isolated thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and far west. Otherwise mostly fair. Temperatures near seasonal normals. Highs in the 80s mountains, 90s elsewhere. Lows in the 60s in the mountains, 70s elsewhere.
North Texas — Warm and humid with little or no rainfall expected through Sunday, except for a slight chance of thunderstorms in eastern sections. Highs in the 90s, lows in the 70s.
South Texas — Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers over Southeast Texas. Highs in the 90s and 100s. Lows in the 70s and 80s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Mostly cloudy and a little cooler northern mountains and north-east with late afternoon and early nighttime thundershowers through Thursday. Partly cloudy elsewhere with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 70s to low 80s mountains and northeast with mid 80s to mid 90s lower elevations. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s mountains with 60s to low 70s lower elevations.
Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms most sections tonight and Thursday. Cooler northwest Thursday. Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle to upper 70s east. High Thursday low 80s Panhandle to upper 90s southeast.

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Texas/Regional Insurance board allows AIDS tests

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas insurance companies can continue to test policy applicants for AIDS despite a new state law restricting such tests, the State Board of Insurance has ruled.

In a 3-0 Tuesday vote, the board decided the law, effective Sept. 1, does not cover insurance companies.

"We needed this action to be sure we were on safe ground," said Dave Smith of Austin, executive director of the Texas Legal Reserve Officials Association, which represents 125 insurance companies.

The new law amends the Communicable Disease Prevention and Control Act and includes a section saying "a person or entity may not require another person" to take an AIDS test. The insurance industry was not mentioned in the bill.

Under the board's emergency rule adopted Tuesday, insurance companies must do the

testing on a non-discriminatory basis and use a three-test procedure.

Smith said insurance companies could lose a lot of money if applicants are not checked for AIDS.

"You could go over to your doctor this afternoon and your doctor could say, 'Sir, you have AIDS and you probably have a year to 18 months.' You could then walk across the street and, without benefit of an AIDS test, buy \$500,000 worth of insurance," Smith said.

Glen Maxey, executive director of the Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby of Texas, said he was pleased that the insurance board plans to convene a hearing next Tuesday to review proposed rules for AIDS testing by insurance companies.

He said he understands the insurance companies' need to test for AIDS, but is concerned about discrimination against all homosexuals "just for the mere fact that they

are in a high-risk group, that they are gay, that they name a beneficiary of the same sex or live in a certain geographical area of the state."

Maxey added, "Men with certain occupations and who live in certain zip codes have been denied coverage."

Lyndon Olson, board chairman, said he wants AIDS treated like any other disease while making sure there is no unfair discrimination against homosexuals or other people in the AIDS high-risk group.

"Insurance is nothing but discrimination. If you're 21 years old vs. 45 years old, if you're 65 vs. 18. It may be if you're male vs. female. If you've got a sports car or if you're driving an old Ford pickup truck. ... It's nothing but discrimination. The legal, constitutional test in insurance is whether the discrimination is unfair discrimination. That's what these hearings are all about," Olson said.

Three die, two injured in house fire

DALLAS (AP) — A fire caused by the overheated engine in an evaporative cooler left three people dead and two others injured when burglar bars trapped them inside a burning house.

The south Dallas blaze occurred a day after four children died and two other people were injured in an apartment fire in suburban Arlington, the deadliest such incident in that city's history. It also was the second in Dallas in less than a week when burglar bars impeded rescue efforts during a fire.

Neighbors were spraying water hoses on the blaze when firefighters arrived shortly after 5 a.m. Tuesday, but burglar bars on the front and rear doors hindered the victims' escape, fire department spokeswoman J.J. Howe said.

Lillian Chambers, 64, died at the scene, and

her niece, 18-year-old Lisette Williams, who alerted the family to the fire, died later in Parkland Hospital.

Ms. Chamber's mother, Jesse Castile, 86, also died at Parkland. She suffered third-degree burns over 93 percent of her body, said hospital spokeswoman Catherine Ellis.

Two other victims at Parkland were Clyde Castile, 48, in serious condition, and Ruth Williams, 62, in fair condition, Ms. Ellis said.

The family was asleep when the fire broke out in the living room where Lisette Williams was sleeping. She woke her mother, Ruth, who apparently ran with a key to unlock the burglar bars at the front door, Ms. Howe said.

leaped to the ground, followed by a nephew, Glenn Johnson, 42. But other family members were unable to escape.

A neighbor, Charles Wiggins, said he and others pulled at the burglar bars to try to loosen them, but flames and popping electrical wiring hampered their efforts.

Fire investigators said the blaze was caused by overheated bearings in the motor of an evaporative cooler in the living room of the one-story home, Ms. Howe said. Damage to the house totaled \$12,000.

The fire was the second in Dallas in less than a week in which rescue efforts were impeded by locked burglar bars, fire department spokesman Bill Jernigan said.

A 77-year-old man died last Thursday when firefighters were unable to open locked burglar bars to save him from his burning home.

Some Texans observe National Night Out

By The Associated Press

McGruff the crime dog made appearances around Corpus Christi with a police escort, while block parties and a loud mass rally were held in Bryan-College Station to mark National Night Out in Texas.

The Texas gatherings were part of a nationwide program intended to help neighbors get to know each other and discuss ways to help police fight crime.

The National Town Watch Association, which organized the event Tuesday night, said residents in 5,500 communities nationwide were expected to sit in front of their houses, meet neighbors and turn on outside lights to deter criminals.

After a parade during which children carried National Night Out banners in Corpus Christi, several dozen people gathered at a barbecue where McGruff entertained children.

The anti-crime dog then travelled with a police escort to the city's Pebble Park development, where about 462 homes had been contacted to participate, said Janet Scott, secretary of the Pebble Park Neighborhood Association.

"It's a newly developed park and a newly developed organization," said Mrs. Scott. "We're just trying to get people out to get to know each other."

Thousands of Brazos County residents gathered for the evening's highlight: a solid minute of noise that was broadcast live over all seven of the community's radio stations and transmitted by ham radio operators to Matt Peskin, national coordinator of Night Out, in Philadelphia.

"We had a real good time," said Officer Tony Taylor, neighborhood watch program coordinator for the Bryan Police Department.

"We had somewhere between 1,500 and 2,000 people at our rally site on the Texas A&M campus," he said. "They formed a chain of people that stretched about a mile long."

Free ice cream bars were passed out to the crowd, and additional ice cream bar sticks were combined to form what officials called the world's longest ice cream stick.

"We laid 'em end to end, and it stretched over a mile long," Taylor said.

After the mass rally, city council members and police officials toured neighborhood and block parties across the adjacent cities of Bryan and College Station. Businesses blocked off their parking lots for parties and gave away ice cream.

"The one thing that's been accomplished is that this is a joint program of all four police departments — Bryan, College Station, Texas A&M, Brazos County Sheriff's Depart-

ment," Taylor said. "That's never been done before."

In Austin, thousands of residents were to participate in block parties, rallies and flashlight walks.

"The event brings forth recognition of Neighborhood Watch groups by heightening public awareness," said Michael Rech, senior patrol officer of the Austin Police Department's community services division.

"We try to tell people, 'You're not being a nosy neighbor, you're being a good neighbor,'" he said.

In Corpus Christi, Mayor Betty Turner issued a proclamation declaring National Night Out during a ceremony at a city park. In McAllen, near the Texas-Mexico border, the police department took out newspaper advertisements to stir up interest in the National Night Out observance.

In San Antonio, numerous subdivisions were to participate in the program, including the 155-member Gardens of San Pedro Neighborhood Watch Association.

Group spokeswoman Linda Woods said the association was formed last month and the members were excited about fighting crime.

In Odessa, Mayor Don Carter declared Tuesday National Night Out Day, and Houston Police Chief Lee Brown encouraged residents there to participate in the neighborhood events.

Bank fraud task force begins Texas probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas is clearly in the nation's leader in bank fraud, and a U.S. Justice Department task force in Dallas has begun what is expected to be a multi-year investigation of financial institutions in the state, FBI officials said.

The FBI has sent 20 agents to bolster the staff already assigned to the task force by the Dallas bureau and a Justice Department official said 15 prosecutors have been assigned.

"This problem has grown and our commitment to it has grown dramatically since the early 1980s," said Jeffrey Jamar, the FBI White Collar Crime section chief in Washington.

"Since 1982, the FBI has more than doubled its commitment and the number of cases has more than doubled. The number of convictions has also grown dramatically and will continue to grow."

Fraud cases are occurring nationwide, Jamar said, but they have been identified in areas that have experienced economic downturns, such as Texas, Oklahoma and

Louisiana, where the oil industry was rocked by a fall in price last year, because that is when bad loans are defaulted on.

"During a boom time everything gets paid off, but when that boom ends everything comes crashing down," he said.

Kansas, where farmers have been hard hit in recent years, and California, where real estate values have taken a dive, are also high in fraud cases, but Texas is clearly in a lead position at this point, Jamar said.

"Dallas has over 200 cases that we consider major bank fraud cases. The arbitrary number we use to define a major bank fraud case is over \$100,000," he said.

Investigators will be working closely with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates thrifts, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which regulates banks, to identify fraud and prepare criminal cases.

Undercover operations, tips from the regulators and victims, and computer analyses of lending practices will be part of the federal assault on bank fraud, Jamar said.

One of the more common methods of fraud is the practice of making loans based on faulty real estate appraisals, Jamar said.

The term is "flip," where ownership of a certain parcel of land is changed several times and each time there is an appraisal that artificially increases the value of the property.

Another practice is to temporarily clean up balance sheets by trading off bad loans to another institution before an examination by federal regulators.

"The term they use is to get a cow for a dead horse," Jamar said.

A third common fraud practice is called "link financing," where an institution gets a large amount of money from a source to put on its books with the condition that it be lent to specified, usually unqualified, borrowers.

"And the money given is all in CDs (certificates of deposit), so that if the bank fails it's all federally insured," Jamar said.

Boulter says poor not entitled to same medical treatment as rich

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A Republican congressman from North Texas says that not all U.S. residents are entitled to equal health care.

"The least among us is not entitled to the same medical treatment as the richest person in America," U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter,

R-Wichita Falls, said a town hall meeting here Tuesday.

"I do not want to get socialized medicine because then nobody will get excellent medical treatment," he said.

Boulter said everyone is entitled to good

medical service, but hospitals must get paid.

"Fewer and fewer working people are supporting more and more non-working people," Boulter said. "While we should provide good health care to everybody, we are not going to be able to provide the same type of health service for everybody."

MHMR officials respond to criticism

AUSTIN (AP) — State mental health officials, responding to criticism from the state's largest mental health advocacy group, say Texas gets superior results from what it spends on mental health programs.

Gary Miller, commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Tuesday said the department is complying with terms of a federal court order and is committed to maintaining that stance.

"My claim that our people do an excellent job with the money we have is not mere puffery," Miller said in a letter to the Mental Health Association in Texas.

"It may be difficult to appreciate how a state mental health system which ranks 48th in per-capita funding can provide quality mental health care, but the facts speak for themselves," Miller said.

Miller was responding to a letter released by the mental health association last week. That letter, sent to U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders in

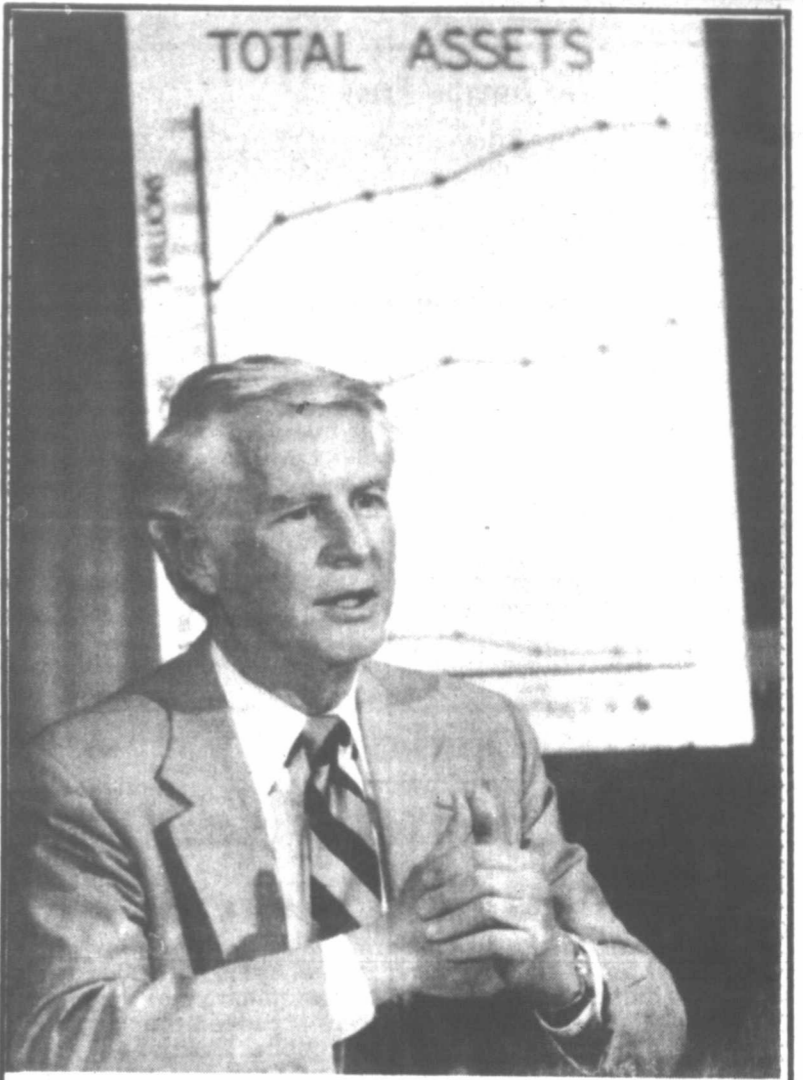
Dallas, said "excellence does not exist" in the current system.

Sanders oversees the 13-year-old court case against mental hospitals run by the department. In his letter to the group, Miller said he isn't arguing that the Texas mental health system could use more money.

"I am saying only that we do an excellent job with the money we have—in fact, a better job than a lot of other states than spend more money," he said.

Miller said that despite ranking 48th in funding, Texas has gained national attention for innovative programs such as a statewide case management system, automated client-tracking and others. He also said that with help from the mental health association and other groups, lawmakers this year were persuaded to provide increased funding to the department.

Roger Bateman, newly appointed chairman of the Texas MHMR board, said he had contacted Oswin Chrisman, mental health association president, and Stella Mullins, executive director.



Green denounces Clements' claims. (AP Laserphoto)

Bartlett: Legislation will allow regulators to close ailing thrifts

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas congressman said the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., boosted by a \$10.8 billion infusion earlier this week, could begin closing hopelessly insolvent thrifts this fall, contrary to charges by Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements said regulators were propping up unhealthy savings and loan institutions in Texas.

But U.S. Rep. Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas, said Tuesday the money infusion will "provide the mechanism to begin working our way out of the problem."

"The \$10.8 billion will begin to close the worst of the deeply insolvent institutions," said Bartlett, a member of the House Banking Committee who helped negotiate the final version of the bill.

The money will be spread out over the next 2½ years, and Texas' share of the first installment could arrive within 90 days, said Roy G. Green, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board oversees the FSLIC, the agency that insures deposits of up to \$100,000 in 3,200 member thrifts nationwide.

Texas has about 280 thrifts and Bartlett said regulators estimate a half dozen to a number in the teens are deeply insolvent. Clements, however, said 70 thrifts were insolvent.

Monday, in Amarillo, the governor predicted "the federal government is finally going to belly-up to this problem, and when they do, they're going to pay off those depositors like 30 cents on the dollar and give them a piece of paper, like a bond."

"They're going to rationalize by saying, well, I gave you 70 cents on the dollar on a piece of paper that's a bond, like a liberty bond or war bond or savings bond or whatever you want to call it, and that it's due 10 years from now ... like an IOU."

Green said Tuesday that Clements' remarks had sparked an increase in withdrawals from Panhandle thrifts.

"It may be an immediate knee-jerk reaction," he said. "It's not something I would characterize as a phenomenal problem."

He said there was no question, however, that the increase in withdrawals was the result of Clements' comments, published in Tuesday's Amarillo Globe-News.

Green's comments came at a news conference in Dallas two hours after Danny Wall, the chairman of the federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, met with reporters to denounce the governor's claims as erroneous and assure consumers their deposits were safe.

Lefors trustees meet Thursday

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Thursday to discuss budget-related items.

Listed on the agenda are discussions of the present effective tax rate for 1987 and the 1987-1988 school budget.

Other items relating to the

coming school year include schedule of classes, teacher appraisals and appraisal dates, inservice plan and insurance review.

Also to be discussed are reports on gas, electrical and building progress and outstanding bills for payment.

The board also has scheduled an executive session.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Public better judge of stations' content

This month, the Federal Communications Commission made its latest move in a game whose prize could be a bit more free speech. In a unanimous vote, the commission's four sitting members scrapped the so-called Fairness Doctrine, saying broadcasters should enjoy the same First Amendment rights as the print media.

The game is not over yet, but, for now, broadcasters do not have to follow the 38-year-old doctrine that required broadcasters to give opposing viewpoints free air time. The rule had a nice sound to it, but in reality public discussion was stifled, provocative programs were scrapped and, most important, broadcasters' First Amendment rights were stomped on.

Congress earlier this year tried to make the unfair Fairness Doctrine permanent, but President Reagan vetoed it. Unable to find enough votes to override, lawmakers are threatening to attach a Fairness-Doctrine bill to a larger measure that the president will not want to veto.

Do bureaucrats really have a better handle on "fairness" and objectivity than do journalists? Does a federal agency really have any business telling TV and radio broadcasters what news to cover and whether an opinion needs a rebuttal in all cases?

News directors disdain the controversial doctrine, saying the rule was a nuisance, at least, and a threat to freedom of speech, at worst.

The Fairness Doctrine was more than just a nuisance. It was an affront to the First Amendment. It was, plainly and simply, government regulation of news content. "The fairness doctrine chills speech ... and contravenes the First Amendment and the public interest," said Dennis Patrick, chairman of the FCC, upon announcing its demise.

The shop-worn justification for the doctrine — the "scarcity of the airwaves" — has been off the dial of reality for decades. Doctrine advocates have argued that, without the FCC rule, minority viewpoints would not be aired. But, as FCC chairman Patrick has argued, with 1,300 TV stations and 10,000 radio stations on the air, "the chances of bias not being countered are small."

In America today, broadcast outlets outnumber daily newspapers by a factor of 6 to 1 or better. Does that mean Congress, through the FCC, should regulate the content of daily newspapers? Of course not. Everyone would recognize that as a flagrant violation of the First Amendment. So too was the Fairness Doctrine.

Let professional ethics, not a fuzzy rule, police broadcasters. Let the free market, not a bureaucrat, determine whether a station is properly serving the public. The viewers, or listeners, can shut down an errant station as easily as one of Uncle Sam's enforcers can. All they have to do is switch the dial to "off."

When enough do this, the station is off the air.

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Listeners tune out unfairness

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission struck a blow for freedom recently when it repudiated its long-standing "fairness doctrine," but the blow was a muffled blow and its impact is highly uncertain. If Congress does not restore the doctrine, the Supreme Court eventually may. Meanwhile, let me raise my own muffled cry of hooray for the FCC. What's wrong with a little more freedom for broadcasters?

The fairness doctrine dates at least from 1929, though it did not achieve formal regulatory status until 1949. It provides, in brief, that broadcasters must afford a reasonable opportunity for the discussion of conflicting views on issues of public importance. Most licensees voluntarily do just that.

Those of us in the newspaper business are the fair-haired children of the First Amendment. If it ever were proposed to license newspapers, and to compel us to publish views that conflicted with our own views, we would howl to the high heavens. The Supreme Court has held, in a Florida case, that freedom of the press cannot be so circumscribed. Our right is to print what we please, one-sided or not, and if you don't like it, well, start your own newspaper.

Broadcasters, by contrast, are redheaded offspring. In a sense they are part of the "press" that is protected by the First Amendment, but this is only in a sense. Broadcasting is different. In theory, anyone can start up a newspaper. Not everyone can operate a radio station. Broadcast frequencies are limited. Without federal licensing we could have chaos in the air. The power to grant licenses implies the power to fix conditions for revoking them. Thus the fairness doctrine. Until last week it was a condition that



James J. Kilpatrick

broadcasters had to accept.

If in fact we are rid of it, we are well rid of it. The FCC's unanimous decision has some holes in it, but the gist of the decision is clear. The FCC wants to be shed of its responsibility to monitor "views." The commission's feeling — a feeling perfectly in accord with the spirit of the First Amendment — is that government has no business deciding what is "fair" in the presentation of public issues. Such editorial decisions should be left to the licensees, which is to say, such decisions should be left ultimately to the listeners and viewers. If a station is patently and continually unfair, its audience presumably will manifest resentment by switching to other stations. That is the way a marketplace is supposed to work.

The FCC's decision set off a horrible huffing and puffing on Capitol Hill. Such ordinarily sagacious senators as Ernest Hollings of South Carolina saw grave threats to the public interest. Rep. John Dingell of Michigan predicted congressional response next month. Once before, President Reagan vetoed a bill to write the fairness doctrine into statutory law, but parliamentary maneuvering may devise a bill that would be veto-proof. My own suggestion is: Cool

it. Is the fairness doctrine constitutional? The Supreme Court assuredly has said so. This was in June 1969, when the court voted 8-0 to uphold an order imposed by the FCC on station WGCB in Pennsylvania. The station had carried a broadcast by the Rev. Billy James Hargis in which Hargis attacked Fred Cook, author of a critical book about Barry Goldwater. Cook demanded free reply time. The station turned him down, and the FCC ordered the station to meet its obligation under the fairness doctrine.

Justice Byron White saw no constitutional impediment. The government, he said, "unquestionably" has power to grant and deny licenses. Nothing in the First Amendment prevents the government from requiring that licensees present "views and voices" representative of the local community. It is the right of the viewers and listeners, not the right of the broadcasters, which is paramount. The purpose of the First Amendment, said White, is to preserve an "uninhibited marketplace of ideas in which truth will ultimately prevail."

But the trouble with the fairness doctrine is that it has preserved no such thing. Many broadcasters, fearful of costly litigation, simply decline to get into issues of manifest controversy. The FCC's latest decision may make some broadcasters a little less timorous, a little more bold, but you watch: 99 percent of the stations will continue policies of reasonable fairness, or blandness, if only because such policies make good business sense in a highly competitive market. Only a handful of cities have competing daily papers, but most of the country can tune in five TV channels and a dozen radio stations. On the air, unfairness won't pay.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Sex victims cross gender lines

A generation ago it was the fathers of daughters who most dreaded the dating years. It was little girls who were admonished not to get into cars with strange men. It was little girls who were always visualized as being overpowered and sexually abused.

Now hardly a day goes by but what we hear or read of young boys sexually abused in nursery schools, at scout camps, even by clergy.

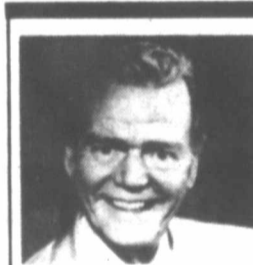
Now there is a National Congress for Men dedicated to protecting men and boys. There is legislation pending in at least one state to "degenderize rape."

Some courts of law are finding it difficult to imagine that a male can be raped by a female.

In New Mexico a woman teacher was charged with having intercourse with an underage boy student, but the charges were dropped when the judge decreed that the experience was "educational."

On the contrary, some such experiences can be traumatic.

A two-year study by New Jersey Medical School was reported in the *American Journal of*



Paul Harvey

Psychiatry showing that female-to-male molestation can leave lasting psychological scars.

"The majority of both male and female molested subjects found the experience traumatic."

Our cultural double-standard has always assumed the male to be the aggressor, but every day's news tells us this is not the case any longer.

Now we have female motorcycle gangs waylaying male motorists.

In Archives of Sexual Behavior an article called "Sexual Molestation of Men by Women" affirms that Americans are "not yet ready to believe" that this problem exists, thus there are few laws enacted to prevent it.

The article cites a case where a young man sought sex therapy as a result of such a molestation experience.

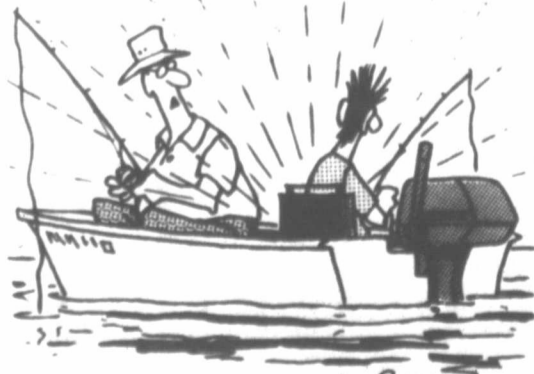
A survey of adolescent male patients at a New Jersey clinic revealed nearly as many cases of sexual molestation by females as by males. And, incidentally, a majority of both males and females found the experience traumatic.

Dr. William Masters says "most of the sexual abuse has been committed by older females on young males."

Some health-care professionals are still of the opinion that a man "cannot be sexually assaulted by a woman." Dr. Alfred Kinsey's researchers never included such a question in their otherwise exhaustive sex research.

Though one Kinsey researcher described himself as a victim of a sexual attack by a woman.

Berry's World



"Maybe the fish aren't biting because they don't like that heavy-metal rock station."

Governors brawl over nuclear hazards

By Robert Walters

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (NEA) — When the governor of New Hampshire sharply criticized "political posturing," he didn't mention any names, but everyone in the room knew he was attacking the governor of Massachusetts.

The confrontation between the two was unusual because it occurred during the annual meeting of the National Governors Association, an invariably collegial affair where drama is neither encouraged nor expected.

But the contentious issue of safety at commercial nuclear power plants produced an acrimonious debate when the NGA recently met in this resort community.

Specifically at issue was the future of the Seabrook, N.H., generating station, whose symbolic importance to both proponents and opponents of nuclear power now far exceeds its value as a producer of electricity.

Construction of the power plant has been completed at a cost of almost \$5 billion (10 times the original estimate), but an unresolved dispute over

emergency evacuation plans has prevented the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission from issuing an operating license.

The NRC requires that plans for evacuation of everyone within a 10-mile radius of the plant be approved by federal, state and local governments prior to start up. Because Seabrook is only two miles north of the Massachusetts-New Hampshire border, both states are involved.

New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, a conservative Republican, is a staunch supporter of the Seabrook plant. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a liberal Democrat, refuses to approve any emergency plan because he says no evacuation can be timely and effective.

The debate at the NGA meeting was initiated by Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin, a Democrat, who proposed a policy statement endorsing state initiatives "to apply more stringent safety standards than those imposed by the NRC."

Dukakis agreed, arguing that states should apply the same health and

safety oversight to nuclear power plants that they exercise over coal- and gas-fired generating stations and such potential hazards as toxic waste dumps and chemical processing facilities.

Few states have the capability to do that, retorted Sununu, who suggested that the matter be decided on the basis of "real technical issues" rather than "political strategies" and "political posturing."

Dukakis disputed what he characterized as Sununu's assertions that "we're either too dumb or too ill-equipped to deal with this complex form of technology."

The NGA eventually adopted language drafted by Sununu that called upon the NRC to respond within 60 days to any safety proposal submitted by a governor affecting "nuclear power plants within his or her state."

That last phrase was a final swipe at Dukakis' cross-border intervention in the Seabrook licensing process — but while Sununu was winning the battle here, his allies back in New Hampshire were losing the war.

The Public Service Company of New Hampshire, whose 36 percent share in the Seabrook generating station makes it by far the largest investor in the project, has been pushed to the brink of bankruptcy.

When the utility sought to borrow money by issuing bonds last spring, it was able to attract lenders only by offering phenomenally high interest of 9 to 13 percentage points above the prime rate. By midsummer, it was unable to borrow additional funds at any rate.

Seabrook's total cost continues to rise inexorably at a rate of \$50 million per month because of debt service and other expenses. Some small utility companies in the consortium formed to back the project have bailed out.

Even if the plant eventually opens, the remaining owners will have to either charge their customers exorbitant rates or abandon any hope of ever recovering their investment.

Nation

Report: 'Star Wars' won't stop Soviets' new missiles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — First-generation "Star Wars" weapons proposed for space deployment by 1994 can't shield the United States from Soviet missiles planned for the next decade, a report by leading nuclear weapons experts concludes.

"We are very skeptical of the wisdom of relying on the first-generation of kinetic kill vehicles to provide any real protection," said Christopher T. Cunningham, group leader for strategic defense systems studies at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The lab is leading development of the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative, known commonly as Star Wars.

The planned "kinetic kill" system,

which would destroy ballistic missiles in space by smashing into them, would be effective only against Soviet missiles in use now, says the report in the lab's Energy and Technology Review magazine.

Officials at the Pentagon's Strategic Defense Initiative Office in Washington could not be reached for comment by the San Francisco Chronicle, which obtained a copy of the magazine and reported the contents today.

The report said it would take 100,000 kinetic kill vehicles in polar orbit to knock out the current Soviet force of SS-18 and SS-19 intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The report said newer SS-24 and SS-25 missiles the Pentagon expects the

Soviets to install within the next decade will be much harder to knock out because their first-stage boosters will burn faster and give defense less time to react.

If the Soviets speed up development of single-warhead missiles with extremely fast-burning solid fuel motors, which many analysts expect they will if the United States pursues Star Wars development, about three-fourths of such incoming warheads could not be knocked out by the kinetic kill vehicles.

Even if the Soviets made no special effort to nullify the American defense, such as launching decoys or attacking U.S. satellites and control centers, up to 20 percent of their new missiles would escape destruction from the fleet of

100,000 interceptors, the reports said.

"We simply developed a model of how kinetic kill vehicles would perform against Soviet forces," Cunningham said. His group, he said, took its description of future Soviet rocketry out of the book Soviet Military Power, published by the Pentagon.

"The study means, in essence, that kinetic kill vehicles won't do any ... good," said Sidney Drell, a physicist and co-director of the Center for International Security and Arms Control at Stanford University.

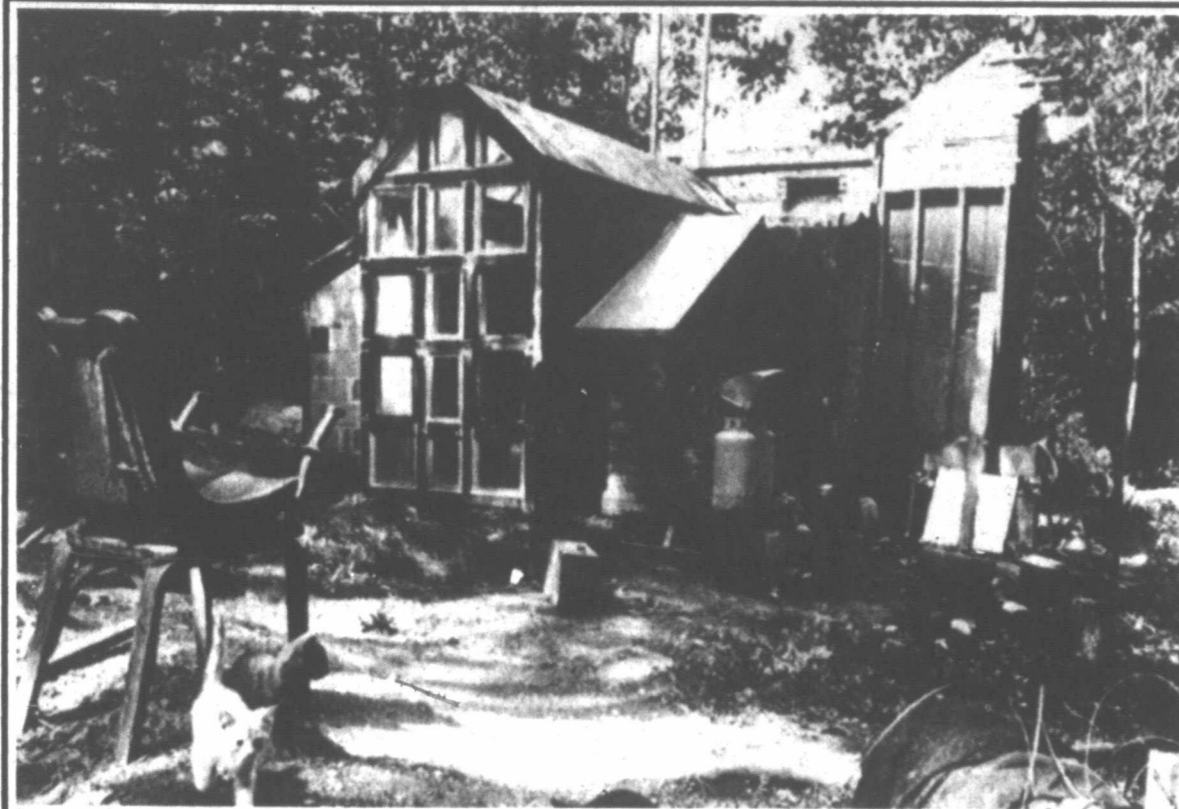
Last March, George H. Miller, the Livermore laboratory's assistant director for defense systems, told the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee that "the country is not yet in a

position technically to begin installation of a major space-based defense weapon."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has said the United States could begin building a rudimentary but effective anti-missile system by 1994 based on kinetic kill vehicles. Debate is continuing in Congress over approving such a plan.

Later, more sophisticated defensive layers would be added using exotic technologies such as high-power lasers and streams of atomic particles.

Costs of the final systems range from less than \$100 billion to \$1 trillion, with vast fleets of huge new rockets required just to put the thousands of tons of defensive hardware into orbit.



Shack where boy slept in bathtub. (AP Laserphoto)

Child found in secluded shack

HUBBARDTON, Vt. (AP) — A 9-year-old snatched by his father seven years ago lived with him in a filthy shack on a dead-end road with a bathtub for a bed and bucket for a toilet before officers found him in a raid, authorities said.

Mosie McCarty had been the object of a nationwide search, but officers didn't know the boy lived there before they converged on the shack July 27 to arrest his father on charges of using false names on motor vehicle records.

"We thought we were on to one of the country's most wanted criminals," said Rutland County Sheriff Lee Jones of John McCarty. "Who else would change his name four, five times to hide a child? One change would have done it."

Jones said the boy, who lived in the one-room wood and cement shack for three years, did not know his middle or last names, his date of birth or his mother's name. His father did not send him to school.

The nearest neighbor in this town of 490 residents 25 miles northwest of Rutland was a half-mile away.

The shack had a refrigerator, stove and television powered by a generator, but no running water. The boy slept in a bathtub, police said.

"I've been to my share of hunting camps, so I know what they're like. But there's no reason to be as filthy dirty as he was," Jones said.

McCarty, 39, has pleaded innocent to custodial interference for allegedly abducting the boy in California, and to a charge of using false names in registering his vehicles. The state has put the boy in a foster home.

The boy's mother, Pat Gilmartin of Sussex

Borough, N.J., was awarded custody of Mosie by a court in Newton, N.J., seven years ago, according to court papers. She declined comment after a closed-door custody hearing Tuesday.

Lawyers also declined to comment because of state confidentiality laws, but McCarty said that no decision had been reached and that he wanted his son back.

"I love my son," he said. "The police make me out to look like Charles Manson or something, but I love the kid and I've done everything I could for the kid."

McCarty, who said he has two years of college, contends he taught his son at home. In a bookshelf in the shack Tuesday were a set of encyclopedias and books on chemistry, the Civil War and electronics.

"I would bet even money that my son would do better on a geography test than half of the graduating seniors at Rutland High School," he said.

"We called him the hermit," Judy Augst, co-owner of a country store, said Tuesday. "We assumed he lived alone. Every day he would buy one sandwich and I would heat it for him and he would sit on the bucket outside and eat it."

Deputy Sheriff Daniel Boyce said he began to investigate McCarty nearly two years ago after a confrontation with him deep in the Hubbardton woods while the deputy was checking out reports of illegal deer hunting.

Boyce said he began to check McCarty's license plates and found that he changed them every few months, each time registering under a different name. Seven officers from the sheriff's office, state police and FBI raided his home.

Greenspan takes over as head of central bank of the nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in eight years, America has a new head of its central bank, a position often described as the second-most powerful job in the country.

Alan Greenspan, a respected conservative economist, was sworn in Tuesday as the 13th chairman of the Federal Reserve to replace Paul Volcker, who declined to be nominated for a third four-year term.

Greenspan, who took the oath of office from Vice President George Bush, was praised by President Reagan as an "economist's economist" who will "bring all his skill to bear to the task of promoting continued economic growth while keeping inflation low."

Greenspan, a millionaire consultant to some of the country's largest corporations, previously served in government as chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers.

Reagan used his brief remarks at the swearing-in to give a pitch for his pro-growth view that keeping the recovery alive and holding down inflation can both be accomplished.

"Keeping down inflation and sustaining economic growth is not an either-or proposition," Reagan said. "Today, low inflation and economic growth can and must go hand in hand."

Greenspan did not disagree with this view, but he did use his brief comments to joke about the variety of forces which at any time can buffet America's \$4 trillion economy.

He said he foresaw an environment over the next four years of "inflation, which always stays put; the stock market, which is always a bull; the dollar, which is always stable; interest rates, which

always stay low, and employment, which stays high."

Greenspan said he also wanted to thank "those who have the capability of repealing the laws of arithmetic" so that these sometimes conflicting goals can be obtained.

Greenspan said he was only sorry that former Fed Chairman Arthur Burns, "my mentor for 35 years," could not be present for the ceremony. Burns died recently after heart surgery.

Both Greenspan and Reagan praised Volcker for his accomplishments over the past eight years in subduing inflation, which was soaring at double-digit rates when he was appointed by President Carter in 1979.

The mention of Volcker's name brought sustained applause from the audience filling the East Room, which included many members of Reagan's Cabinet and top U.S. business leaders.

In addition to Volcker, other former Fed chairmen who attended the ceremony were G. William Miller, who turned the job over to Volcker in 1979 when Carter appointed him Treasury secretary, and William McChesney Martin, now 80, who served as Fed chairman from 1951 to 1970.

Greenspan was expected to spend the next several days meeting with Fed officials including Volcker, who has agreed to remain as a consultant for the next month to brief Greenspan.

The new Fed chief is expected to be as tough an inflation-fighter as Volcker. Officials said they don't expect any dramatic changes in Fed monetary policy over the next several months unless the dollar begins falling again or unless oil prices start to skyrocket because of trouble in the Persian Gulf.

Nearly a third of surveyed voters oppose idea of woman as president

WASHINGTON (AP) — American voters are still more willing to accept women on the school board than they are in the White House, according to a study released today.

The survey of 1,500 registered voters indicated 57 percent believed a woman president would do a better job or the same job as a man but 31 percent thought a woman would do a worse job in the White House. The remaining 12 percent were undecided.

At the other end of the scale, 86 percent said a woman would do a better job or the same job on the school board as a man, and only 5 percent thought a woman would be worse.

Irene Natividad, chair of the National Women's Political Caucus, which sponsored the survey, said the attitude barriers will fall as more women run for

higher office.

Thousands of women hold office at the state and local level, but very few have broken into national politics. There are only 23 women in there, a Democratic congresswoman from Colorado.

"We have not had a tradition of a woman holding that post, unlike, say, England or the Philippines or Norway," Natividad said Tuesday.

"But once somebody runs for it and wins, that barrier too will be broken. The only reason you have more positive attitudes about women holding office at the lower level is indeed there has been a large influx of women holding those offices. As we move up, the barriers will continue to diminish."

Groups least resistant to a woman presidential candidate include Democrats, blacks, city residents, voters under 60 and unmarried voters, the survey found. Conversely, the most resistance came from voters outside in other than white-collar jobs.

"Nobody's saying these numbers don't indicate that there still is a bias," Natividad said. "But I think there is a positive atmosphere now (for women candidates). A lot of people are tired of the old men who were somehow behind all of this mess we find ourselves in."

The survey showed little difference in voter attitudes toward women holding any office.

Justice allows a new word

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — You won't find "conclusory" between "conclusive" and "concoct" in Webster's New World Dictionary, but the Wyoming Supreme Court has ruled the word fit for courtroom use.

"After painstaking deliberation, we have decided that we like the word 'conclusory,' and we are distressed by its omission from the English language," Justice Walter Urbigkit said in a footnote in an opinion issued Tuesday in a medical malpractice lawsuit.

"We now proclaim that henceforth 'conclusory' is appropriately used in the opinions of this court. Furthermore, its use is welcomed in briefs submitted for this court's review," he wrote. "Webster's, take heed!"

While some feel that the legal world is already too cumbersome because of the legalese that fills court documents, Urbigkit sees the creation of "conclusory" as a result of the court's desire to be concise.

The word appears to be a combination of "conclusion" and "illusory."

"It means the message is not justified by supported facts, which it assumes but doesn't state," Urbigkit explained Tuesday.

Urbigkit said the word was created by his law clerk, whom he described as a linguist of sorts.

Although this apparently is the first time the state Supreme Court has come up with its own word to suit its needs, the justice would do it again.

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World

Convoy completes journey; more minesweepers on way

KUWAIT (AP) — A second group of American-flagged Kuwaiti tankers completed its journey through the Persian Gulf, but a new mining threat outside the waterway prompted France and Britain to send minesweepers to the region.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the United States was seeking support for an international minesweeping operation in the gulf "in the interest of all maritime nations." But France and Britain said their sweepers were sent to protect their own vessels.

Iran's ambassador to the United Nations, Said Rajaie-Khorassani, said his country would cooperate with U.N. peace efforts in the gulf but added that Tehran was not "accepted or rejecting" a Security Council resolution calling for an end to the 7-year-old war.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Iraq had accepted the resolution.

Tuesday afternoon's arrival in Kuwait of the 46,723-ton Gas King, 81,283-ton Sea Isle City and 79,999-ton Ocean City ended the second Navy-escorted trip up the gulf.

Defense Department spokesman Robert Sims said the vessels headed for Kuwait's main Al-Ahmadi oil terminal to be loaded for the return trip down the gulf. There was no immediate word on when that would begin.

Eleven of Kuwait's 21 tankers are being registered as American ships so the Navy can protect them from attacks by Iran, which accuses Kuwait of supporting Iraq.

On the first convoy trip, the supertanker Bridge-ton hit a mine off a fortified Iranian island.

In the air above the gulf Saturday, an American fighter fired two missiles at an Iranian jet after the jet ignored radio messages to steer away from a U.S. surveillance plane, Pentagon sources said Tuesday. The missiles missed.

A Navy Aegis-class cruiser, the Valley Forge, and a Navy P-3 Orion surveillance plane both tracked the Iranian F-4 Phantom starting from its takeoff at Iran's Bandar Abbas naval base, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The confrontation occurred over the Strait of Hormuz when the Iranian jet began flying directly toward the unarmed P-3 aircraft, they said.

Asked Tuesday about Tehran's reaction to the incident, Rajaie-Khorassani told ABC News: "I think it has been something very casual. My personal reaction is that if we fire we're not going to

miss, so I advise the Americans not to do it again."

In the Gulf of Oman, witnesses at the crowded anchorage off Fujairah, a United Arab Emirates port, said four U.S. and Omani helicopters swept back and forth looking for mines Tuesday.

An American-operated supertanker, the 274,347-ton Texaco Caribbean, struck a mine there Monday and four more explosives were found Tuesday.

U.S. Navy helicopters joined the mine search at Oman's request, a diplomat said privately.

Pentagon sources in Washington said the U.S. helicopter carrier Guadalcanal and its eight Navy mine-sweeping helicopters will not arrive in the Persian Gulf until next week. The Guadalcanal's voyage was delayed by a malfunctioning electrical system, they said.

South Korean labor sets out on new course

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A sudden surge of labor unrest has swept South Korea, threatening its export-driven economy, as workers follow up a successful campaign for more democracy with protests for more pay and freer unions.

Hundreds of sit-ins, walkouts and rallies have broken out since last month, involving tens of thousands of workers in industries ranging from pop music to coal mining. Some strikes have turned violent, and police firing tear gas have clashed with workers in a few instances.

Authorities have said there will be no government intervention unless strikers use violence to disrupt public services.

Opposition leaders have called for a peaceful struggle.

The strikes forced Hyundai Motor Co., an integral part of the country's economy, to close assembly lines this week for the second time. Hyundai, which has launched a major sales drive in the United States and other parts of the world, was forced to close down because of strikes at plants that produce parts.

Bus and taxi drivers have abandoned their vehicles to take part in protests. Stevedores and fishermen have joined in. Textile workers have held defiant rallies.

On Aug. 1, 2,000 singers affiliated with the Korea Singers' Association went on strike, demanding higher television performance fees. That strike ended after just half a day, when the nation's two networks agreed to 40 percent fee increases.

The clashes have pitted strikers against police, and activist workers against pro-management employees.

Along with demands for higher pay and increased bonuses, strikers are demanding the right to form their own free unions.

Since the late President Park Chung-hee kicked off South Korea's major economic development plan in the early 1970s, the country has emphasized development of big industries, with little regard for the individual laborer.

No industrywide or nationwide unions have been allowed, although some pro-government federations exist.

Wage and bonus levels vary widely. But official figures report worker productivity has nearly doubled since 1980 while pay has lagged far behind.

The pro-government Federation of Korea Labor Unions lists average wages at less than \$370 a month. Some entry-level workers in fields such as textiles and footwear manufacturing say they earn less than \$120 a month.

The work ethic is strong in South Korea and long hours are common. But the blue-collar ranks have become increasingly unhappy, even though this once poor, war-torn country is rapidly becoming a major economic power.

Labor Minister Lee Hun-ki declared this week that if labor disputes "are further aggravated to threaten the national economy and social stability, the government will take tough actions against them."



(AP Laserphoto)

Strikers clash with police.

At the same time, he called again for labor and management to reach compromises.

Some administration critics view this hands-off policy as part of an effort by the government to portray itself in the best possible light as the nation moves toward presidential elections later this year.

One Korean executive with close government ties said: "There will be problems, but the Korean worker is smart. They know they haven't had a fair shake and they want it, but they also know things could get to a point where their jobs and their families could be hurt. They don't want that."

Researchers see new law's adverse effects

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States' new immigration law was aimed less at controlling the U.S. borders than at giving the U.S. government more control over Mexican workers, a California professor told a conference on the law's impact on Mexican-Americans.

Professor Bert Corona, who also is director of the National Committee for a Fair Reform of the Immigration Law, said the law was unlikely to halt the flow over the border of Mexican workers, whom he said had contributed to virtually every aspect of U.S. development.

Corona, of the Chicano studies department at California State University at Los Angeles, spoke Monday night at the first session of a conference called "Principal Demographic, Social, Political and Cultural Aspects of the Mexican-U.S. Community."

Mexican and U.S. sociologists and immigration experts were taking part in the conference, sponsored by the Mexican Interior Department. More lectures were scheduled Tuesday on the nature of the U.S.-Mexican community.

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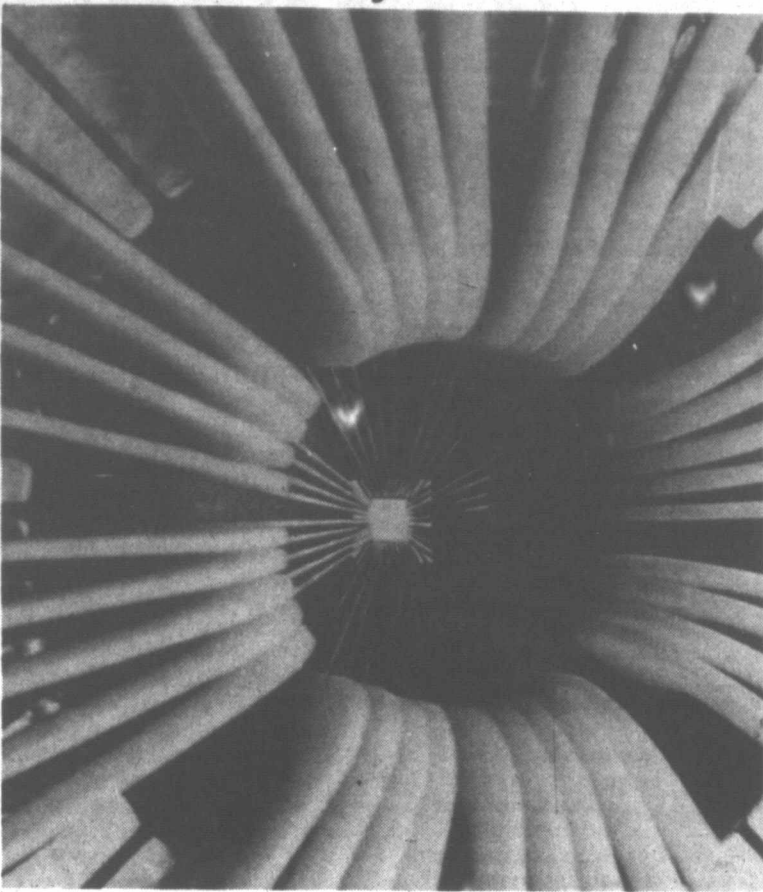
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LOTS OF EVERYTHING

Electronic daisy



(AP Laserphoto)

Like petals of a daisy, probe wires from test equipment radiate from a silicon chip at the IBM Thomas J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. The chip holds transistors which are the smallest in the world, according to an announcement by the International Business Machines Corp. on Tuesday.

Slayings follow fortuneteller's prediction

LITTLE ELM (AP) — A man killed his wife, wounded his sister-in-law and killed himself after he said he saw a fortuneteller who told him there would be four murders and a suicide in his future if he didn't take some days off.

Leon Edward Williams, 51, told workers at a Little Elm grocery store about the fortuneteller's predictions last Friday, said Vicki Sheppard, a store employee.

"When he told me that, I thought he'd be the person going bizarre and killing someone, but a thing like this just doesn't happen," Ms. Sheppard told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

By Sunday afternoon, Williams had killed his estranged wife, Patricia "Trish" Morris, shot her sister, Mary Atwine Elder, and killed himself with a shotgun.

Ms. Morris, 28, who separated from Williams Aug. 4, was found dead just inside the door of Williams' mobile home in Rocky

Point with a shotgun wound in her back.

Ms. Elder, 23, was shot in the lower back and was in fair condition Tuesday evening in the intensive care unit of Flow Memorial Hospital in Denton, said a ICU nurse who declined to give her identity.

Between the time he shot the two women, Williams called the sheriff's office and at least three others, including the By-Way Grocery & Mart, where Ms. Morris was manager.

Ms. Sheppard said Williams told workers there Friday that a fortuneteller said if he didn't take some days off, there would be four murders and a suicide.

"He said he was going to see another fortuneteller to get a second opinion," she said. "Then he said he wasn't going to go because he had to protect Trish."

"He said he thought somebody put a hex on Trish in her sleep ... and he said Trish didn't believe any of that stuff," Ms. Sheppard said.

About 4 p.m. Sunday, Williams called the sheriff's department and said, "This is Leon Williams. I just killed my wife, my sister-in-law and I'm going to kill myself."

Sheriff Randy Kaisner said when officers arrived at the house, Williams said, "Come in. I'm not going to hurt you. Everything is OK."

The deputies, who had taken cover, heard a muffled noise and thought Williams had slammed the back door while trying to escape.

"But before they could move, Mary Elder came scrambling out saying 'I've been shot. Help me,'" Kaisner said. "They found Morris dead just inside the door, and Williams was dead on the couch."

Rocky Point, a town of 300 about 15 miles northeast of Denton, has the highest crime rate of any area in the county, the sheriff said.

Elevator tower OK'd for Kennedy exhibit

DALLAS (AP) — Construction of a controversial 60-foot elevator tower to take visitors to a proposed exhibition on President John F. Kennedy's assassination in the former Texas School Book Depository Building has been approved by the Dallas Landmark Commission.

But the project is opposed by the city of Dallas planning staff and an advisory group to the commission, both of which object to its size and the precedent it might set in the West End Historic District.

Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly shot Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, from a sixth-floor window in the building as the president passed below in a motorcade.

"We've spent 10 years on this project," said Lindalyn Adams, president of the Dallas County Historical Foundation, which organized the project.

"It has the unanimous approval of the Texas Historical Foundation and has been complimented by the National Park Service, but we are being stymied by our local groups," she said Tuesday after the commission approved the tower concept.

James Hendricks, the architect who designed the tower with its connecting skybridge and entrance pavilion at the base, called it "a subtle, sensitive solution."

"We're in complete compatibility with what's in the West End," he said.

A report by the West End Task Force, the commission advisory group, called the tower's scale monumental and inappropriate for the area. The report said that if tower were built, "...additional requests would be received for similar elements which would dramatically change the architectural characteristic of the historic district."

The exterior elevator tower concept was approved in 1983 with a comment from the then-Landmark Committee that interior elevators were preferred and should be considered seriously.

"The principal historic significance of this building is on the inside, not the outside," County Judge Lee Jackson said Tuesday.

Is this the explanation for stock market rise?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Oddly, when nobody really knows what's going on in the stock market the number of "explanations" for its behavior rises sharply, leaving most people as confused as before.

You needn't listen closely to hear that foreigners consider U.S. stocks to be relatively inexpensive and that institutional portfolio managers are buying because they want to look good in their quarterly reports.

On the elevator or wherever working people congregate you can overhear explanations based on views about the economy, especially about such things as the improving inflation picture and the odds against a sudden recession.

The technical chartists, meanwhile, look for confirmation or suspicion in the graphic shapes made by compilations of prices and volume. Many conclude, as one said a few weeks ago, that the Dow Jones industrial average is "in a flawless upchannel."

More theories are based on the market's internal momentum, the belief being that it has gained such a head of steam that nothing can stop it. Speculators therefore see no reason not to pile on their money.

Then there are the fundamentalists, who rate stock prices on the underlying value of corporate assets, and judge market direction by what they see as the improvement or deterioration in the health of the economy.

It is into this category that you may fit a bit of news about productivity released last week by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Conceivably, it could tell more about the stock market's rise than almost any other bit of news.

The news is that productivity in the second quarter rose at a much higher annual rate than in the first quarter, by 1.3 percent versus 0.5 percent.

While any productivity increase is encouraging, for the United States it is especially so when concentrated in manufacturing, which for years had been in the doldrums and led to many of the

country's trading problems. In the first quarter, manufacturing productivity increased 3 percent and in the second quarter it rose by 3.3 percent.

"This manufacturing experience is very encouraging," said Janet Norwood, the commissioner of labor statistics, comparing the figures with those that were common before the productivity growth slowdown began in the early 1970s.

Moreover, the historic news about productivity is better. Revisions that affected the productivity measures for the past three years resulted in substantially higher increases. That is, the news has been better than previously thought.

From 1983 through 1986, she explained, the annual rate of productivity improvement was 2.1 percent for the business economy, compared with the previously reported rate of 1.3 percent a year.

Another factor enters: In manufacturing, where productivity gains have been most rapid, unit labor costs have actually declined. Therefore, U.S. manufacturers have been receiving a double injection of virility.

Add to this rare good news the fact that the opposite has been occurring in the economies of many U.S. trading partners or, as they can be called with equal justification, trading competitors. Their unit labor costs have risen.

When you consider that productivity increases are the key not only to corporate profits but to overall economic prosperity, you might have a better understanding of what the stock market is saying.

Nobody can say where the market will head from here, as James Dines, a long-time analyst and adviser succinctly observes. It is true, he says, that "some point prices fall of their own weight, but there is no one on Earth who can guarantee to tell you with certainty when or where that will be."

Nobody knows. And probably nobody understands. But so long as stock market "explanations" are a dime a dozen, the productivity theory may be as sound as any offered.

Atheists challenge jury system

AUSTIN (AP) — Atheists have filed suit in U.S. District Court, alleging that they have systematically been excluded from serving on juries in Texas over the past decade.

Representatives of the Society of Separationists, Inc., which operates as American Atheists, Inc., said they have been dismissed as prospective jurors be-

cause of their refusal to take "so help me God" oaths.

The atheists' suit alleges that the oaths are unconstitutional.

The suit, which was filed Tuesday, challenges the card used to summon prospective jurors because it requires a person to state his or her religious affiliation or preference.

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Food

Winning cheesecakes show creative cooking

Three outstanding original cheesecake recipes have captured big money prizes totaling \$6,000 in the "Philly" Cheesecake Lovers Recipe Contest. Chosen as the best from thousands of entries, the judges' winning selections combine today's innovative cooking style with great taste and eye appeal.

Caramel Swirl Brownie Cheesecake won the \$3,000 first prize for Priscilla Yee of Concord, Calif. Swirls of chocolate and caramel combine in the fabulous marbled filling. A rich and chewy brownie crust adds a special creative touch.

The \$2,000 second prize went to Brittle Bread Cheesecake, which owes its winning appeal to crushed peanut brittle and peanut butter. Created by Gloria Ward of Garden City, Minn., the cheesecake's buttery shortbread crumb crust complements the luscious filling. A sour cream-peanut butter topping completes the dessert.

Irresistible to any chocolate lover, Chocolate Fudge Praline Cheesecake garnered the \$1,000 third prize for Sylvia Schmitt of Glendale, Ariz. The buttery brown sugar-pecan praline mixture that tops the velvety, rich chocolate filling makes this recipe a sure-to-please winner. A subtle hint of cinnamon and finely chopped pecans add extra appeal to the graham cracker crust.

As exemplified by the winning recipes, contest entries were a showcase of diverse tastes and cooking creativity. Recipe entries featured a colorful spectrum of interesting ingredients and flavorings. Many contestants enhanced recipes with exotic li-

queurs. Favored additions also included fresh seasonal fruits, all kinds of nuts and cookie crumb

crusts. Others confirmed that chocolate in all combinations remains a hands-down favorite.



Caramel Swirl Brownie Cheesecake, Brittle Bread Cheesecake and Chocolate Fudge Praline Cheesecake are luscious desserts ideal for any festive occasion.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE PRALINE CHEESECAKE

Crust:
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup ground pecans
¼ cup margarine, melted
3 tablespoons packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Filling:
3 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
½ cup packed brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons flour
3 eggs
1 cup sour cream
2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

Topping:
½ cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon margarine
½ cup chopped pecans

Combine crumbs, ground pecans, margarine, brown sugar and cinnamon; press onto bottom and 1½ inches up sides of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes.

Combine cream cheese, sugars and flour, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in sour cream and chocolate; pour over crust. Bake at 350° for 55 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill.

Combine brown sugar and margarine in small saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture boils and thickens; stir in chopped pecans. Pour onto greased cookie sheet; cool. Break into pieces; sprinkle over cheesecake.

MAKES 10 TO 12 SERVINGS. BRITTLE BREAD CHEESECAKE

Crust:
2 cups (30) crushed shortbread cookies
1-3rd cup margarine, melted
¼ cup finely chopped peanuts
2 tablespoons granulated sugar

Filling:
3 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
2 teaspoons vanilla
½ cup creamy peanut butter
4 eggs
1½ cups finely crushed peanut brittle
½ cup sour cream

Topping:
2-3rds cup sour cream
1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine crumbs, margarine, peanuts and granulated sugar; press onto bottom and 1½ inches up sides of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350° for 8 minutes.

Combine cream cheese, brown sugar, flour and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add peanut butter; mix well. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Reserve ¼ cup peanut brittle. Blend in remaining peanut brittle and sour cream to cream cheese mixture; pour over crust. Bake at 350° for 50 minutes.

Combine sour cream, brown sugar, peanut butter and vanilla; mix well. Spread over cheesecake; sprinkle with reserved peanut brittle. Continue baking 5 mi-

utes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill.

MAKES 10 TO 12 SERVINGS. CARAMEL SWIRL BROWNIE CHEESECAKE

Crust:
¼ cup margarine
¼ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
¼ cup cocoa
½ teaspoon baking powder

Filling:
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
2-3rds cup caramel topping
2 tablespoons half and half or milk
3 eggs
1 1-ounce square unsweetened chocolate, melted

Beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in egg and vanilla. Add combined dry ingredients; mix well. Spread mixture evenly onto bottom and 1 inch up sides of 9-inch springform pan.

Combine cream cheese, topping and half and half, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend chocolate into 1 cup cream cheese mixture. Pour remaining cream cheese mixture over crust. Spoon chocolate batter over cream cheese mixture; cut through batter with knife several times for marble effect. Bake at 425° for 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 250°; continue baking 45 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Prepare and freeze lasagna, bake later

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

With this convenient recipe, you can keep dinner on hand in the freezer — one serving, six servings or anything in between.

TURKEY LASAGNA

4 lasagna noodles
1 pound ground raw turkey
¼ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
7½-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
15-ounce can tomato sauce
½ teaspoon dried basil, crushed
¼ teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
4-ounce can mushroom stems

and pieces, drained
1 cup ricotta cheese
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons skim milk
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup shredded mozzarella cheese

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Meanwhile, cook turkey, onion and garlic until meat is brown. Drain off fat, if necessary. Stir in undrained tomatoes, tomato sauce, basil and oregano. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Stir in mushrooms. Stir together ricot-

ta, parsley, Parmesan, milk and pepper.

Arrange half the noodles in bottom of a 10x6x2-inch baking dish. Spread with half the meat mixture. Layer remaining noodles, all the ricotta mixture and remaining meat mixture. Sprinkle with mozzarella. Cover dish; freeze 1½ to 2 hours or until nearly firm. Remove from freezer. Cut into 6 portions. Transfer each piece to a lightly greased individual casserole. Seal, label and freeze. Makes 6 single-serving entrees.

Conventional oven: Bake frozen casseroles, covered, in 375-degree oven 50 minutes. Uncover; bake 10 minutes or until

heated through. Let stand 5 minutes.

Microwave oven: For 1 serving, remove freezer wrapping and cover with microwave-safe vented plastic wrap. Cook, covered, at 70 percent power (medium-high) 8 to 9 minutes, giving dish a half turn after 4 minutes. Cook 2 servings 14 to 16 minutes, giving dishes a half turn after every 4 minutes.

Nutrition information per serving: 291 cal., 30 g pro., 22 g carbo., 10 g fat, 65 mg chol., 763 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 26 percent vit. A, 28 percent vit. C, 16 percent thiamine, 20 percent riboflavin, 27 percent niacin, 30 percent calcium, 15 percent iron, 36 percent phosphorus.



Turkey Lasagna is a dish you can put together, freeze in individual portions and then take out and bake.

Tips make cooking easier

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Home economists in our test kitchen learn many tricks of the trade as they prepare recipes for our taste panels. They're always on the lookout for easier or faster ways to do everyday cooking tasks. Here are some of their tricks.

- To remove the skin from a tomato, peach or nectarine, spear the fruit with a fork; plunge it into boiling water for 30 seconds (the skin may split). Immediately dip the fruit into cold water. Using a paring knife, pull off the skin.

- For no-mess marinating, place meat in a plastic bag, then set the bag in a deep bowl. Pour the marinade in the bag and close it securely. Turn the bag to distri-

bute the marinade. Turn the bag occasionally as the meat marinates.

- Because chili peppers contain oils that burn skin and eyes, wear plastic or rubber gloves when working with them. If your bare hands touch the chili peppers, wash hands and nails well with soap and water. The parts of the pepper with the most fire are the membranes, ribs and seeds before using.

- For freshness, store your pastry cloth in a plastic bag in the freezer between uses.
- Ripen fruit and avocados in a paper bag on the counter. It helps to add a piece of ripe fruit.

- Speed up chilling. If a food needs an hour's chilling time in the refrigerator, chill it in the freezer for 20 minutes. Don't forget to remove it.

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Lifestyles

Bubble boy



(AP Laserphoto)

Michael Kennedy, 11, of Niantic, Conn., doesn't need to blow to make bubbles. A gentle breeze, a bucket of suds and a "Bubble Mania" stick are all that he used to create this giant bubble.

Amy Hester of Canadian is Miss Wheatheart 1987

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Amy Hester, 17, of Canadian was crowned Miss Wheatheart of 1987 Saturday in Perryton.

The Canadian High School senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hester of Canadian. She also won the talent division of the contest by singing "Show Me" from the Broadway hit *My Fair Lady*.

As Miss Wheatheart, Hester will receive the official crown, a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice from Perryton-Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce, and other prizes.

She may also choose one of the following scholarships: \$1,000 at Clarendon College, \$1,000 for tuition at South Plains College, \$1,500 for tuition at Panhandle State University, \$400 for tuition at Frank Phillips College, or \$500 residential scholarship at West Texas State University.

Other prizes for the new Miss Wheatheart include a watch from Yoakley's Jewelry, a 14k gold rope bracelet from Dunlavy Jewelry and a diamond pendant from Gene's Jewelry.

The Miss Wheatheart Scholarship Pageant is affiliated with the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant network. Hester will receive an expense-paid trip to the 1988 Miss Texas Pageant to compete for the state title. Miss Texas winners compete in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant.

The new Miss Wheatheart's hobbies include piano and snow skiing. She participates in several church and school activities, including Future Teachers of America and Spanish Club. She will be president of the Canadian High School band for 1987-88 and was first chair clarinet in Region IAA and IAAA bands for the last two years. She was named outstanding female musician of the CHS band during her sophomore year.

She is entertainment editor of *The Cat's Tale*, the CHS student newspaper, and has won several awards at the district, regional and state level in journalism competition.

She has been a member of the Texas All-State Choir for the past two years. She is a vocal student of Susie Wilson of Pampa.

Hester is also Canadian Lions Club sweetheart and was named Miss Irish Rose during her sophomore year in high school. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hester of



AMY HESTER
MISS WHEATHEART 1987

Burkburnett. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. G.F. Morris of Pampa, and she is the great-niece of Dr. Frank Kelley of Pampa.

First runner-up for the Miss Wheatheart crown was Kambra Wainwright of Pampa. She won the swimsuit and interview portions of the Perryton pageant.

Winningham, Miss Lake Meredith 1987, was a contestant at the 1987 Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in Fort Worth.

Second runner-up was Kellie McWhorter of Spearman. Delight Thames of Hereford was named third runner-up, and Pamela Hughes of Booker was fourth runner-up.

Kim Gillespi of Wellington was

named Miss Congeniality from among the eight contestants entered in the pageant.

Judges were Don Magness, chairman of the board of the Miss Texas Pageant for the past 18 years and affiliated with the pageant for 27 years; Jean Jones, member of the board of the Miss Texas Pageant and president of the state association of local Miss Texas pageants; and Dr. Ronald J. North, a plastic surgeon and member of the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant board of directors.

Competition included talent, interview, evening gown and swimsuit entries. Talent counted as 50 percent of the total score.

Special how-to course helps overcome wedding bell blues

By CAROL DEEGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to marriage, Margaret Kent means business. In fact, it is her business.

Kent is a Miami lawyer who specializes in taxation, international law and divorce law. She also teaches a course for women on how to get married.

Since 1969, more than 400 clients have completed her course and, she says, every single one of them has gotten married — most within two years.

Her clients come in all shapes and sizes, and from all kinds of social and economic backgrounds. Many are in their early 30s, Kent said in an interview here.

But she doesn't let everyone into her course. There's a waiting period for those newly divorced or widowed, to allow for an emotional transition from marriage to being single.

And Kent will accept only those women who are willing to "deal in reality."

—That love and marriage are too important to be left to happenstance.

—That women shouldn't expect magic.

She said, "If you want anything else in life, you know you have to work for it, not wait for Santa Claus. The same is true when seeking a husband.

"The odds were greatly in your favor during your teen-age years, but if you are past 25, the odds are increasingly against you. You cannot sit around like a beached whale, waiting for the tides to come in. All you'll get is dead fish and seaweed."

Kent says mental attitudes are important. To women who want to get married, but who don't believe it could happen to them, she says: "Look around you. Is every married woman you see 18 years old, thin and beautiful? Of course not. So, what do they know that you don't?"

She says the answer lies in self-awareness, male-awareness and the application of some basic psychology.

Kent says choosing a man for marriage requires considerable effort.

"To marry well, you need to make good use of your time and abilities. Since you cannot sift men through giant colanders, you must sift them through your life by learning about them. Then you can pick and choose the best," she says.

Kent is the daughter of an American father and Cuban mother. Her dreams of a diplomatic career

ended when Castro seized power in Cuba in 1959 and her mother's large family arrived in Miami from Cuba needing assistance.

It wasn't until 1967 — after finishing graduate school in Mexico and working as a language teacher in Miami — that her thoughts and plans zeroed in on getting married.

One of her evening students in a Spanish language program was George Kent, a lawyer and psychiatrist who had a number of Spanish-speaking patients and clients. She said Kent asked her to be his translator.

"As an attorney, George had a number of female clients who had been left by their husbands after long marriages were dissolved and were distressed about their prospects. As a psychiatrist, George had a number of patients who were single women and despondent over their marriage chances. As I worked with George, I realized that there was a pattern to these marriage problems and their solution.

"By this time, I had fallen in love with George. I decided to turn these patterns into a strategy and use them to catch him."

She says she put her plan into effect in September 1968. They were engaged on Valentine's Day in 1969 and married that June.

As a result of her experience, she put together a marriage course for six of her friends, and they each married about six months after the course ended.

She started teaching her course in 1969. As word of her successful approach spread, she began lecturing on the subject.

The course material was privately published in 1985 in a paperback edition that sold for \$95. The book came with a money-back guarantee if the purchaser had not married within three years. Kent, who has sold 2,000 copies of her manual, said that, so far, she has yet to refund any money.

Now a publisher has come out with a hard cover version of the book titled, "How to Marry the Man of Your Choice."

Kent's husband died in 1979. She began law school in 1980, graduated in 1983, and became an attorney in Florida. She met Robert Feinschreiber, a tax expert, on Dec. 30, 1981. They started dating 18 months later and were married on Dec. 30, 1984.

Kent said she applied the techniques of her course to meet and marry Feinschreiber — and he knew it. "He is so smart he sensed it."

("How to Marry the Man of Your Choice" is published by Warner Books.)

Oil analysis offers clues to plane condition

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Just as analysis of a blood sample tells a lot about the condition of your body, an analysis of air-

craft engine oil can give hints as to the condition of the airplane.

By analyzing engine oil every 25 or 50 operating hours, or every

three months, tests may be able to pinpoint problems and assure a clean bill of health for the aircraft, says Phillips 66.

Handicapped learn to skate

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Training the handicapped to ice skate is a goal of the Skating Association for the Blind and Handicapped here.

Established in 1977, the association has introduced ice skating to thousands of handicapped individuals ranging in age from 3 to 73. It teaches skating to those afflicted with epilepsy, cerebral palsy, mental retardation, deafness and blindness.

Family history included in round robin

DEAR READERS: Florence Brayton of Muscatine, Iowa, asked if her round-robin letter of 57 years duration makes her eligible for the "Guinness Book of World Records." I'm afraid not. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The Yocom-DeWees family letter was started in 1854 by the eight children of Thomas and Sarah DeWees Yocom. It has been making the rounds for 133 years! It now encompasses 45 families, and takes about a year to make one round. We believe it to be the oldest continuously circulating round-robin letter in the United States.

SALLY C. YOCOM,
COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: Our family circle letter has been circulating for 120 years! It started when my great-grandfather's daughter went away to school during the 1860s. Some letters were written during the Civil War. There are now 15 families contributing to our "family letter." We include newspaper clippings and pictures to keep family



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

members informed and in touch. NANJI K. ROWE, LAGUNA HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: The Gibson family letter began in 1908 when Charles and Susan Gibson, who lived near Girard, Ill., wanted to keep in touch with their eight children who had married and left home. The Gibson chain letter is now in its 79th year and circulates annually. Susan has passed on, but Charles has just celebrated his 99th birthday.

HAROLD E. GIBSON,
NORMAL, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: The Schenck family's round-robin letter has been making the rounds since 1903. This was written up in "Reader's Digest"

in September 1981. The Schenck family reunion has met annually for 99 years. It was started by my great-grandparents, John Lane and Sarah Deel Mason. This could be some kind of record.

DOROTHY ELLISON
WESTPHAL, LINCOLN, NEB.

DEAR ABBY: The Mason family circle letter has been circulating for 99 years. It was started by my great-grandparents, John Lane and Sarah Deel Mason. This could be some kind of record.

CELIA O'CONNOR,
SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: In 1907, my mother went from Marlboro, Vt., to Montezuma, Iowa, to live with an aunt and attend high school. She started a family round-robin so all family members would be aware of what



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Hit hard
- 6 Mists
- 11 Stockings
- 13 Inherent character
- 14 Songlike
- 15 Foot part
- 16 104, Roman
- 17 Skin problem
- 19 Medieval poem
- 20 Film critic
- 22 French negative
- 23 Space agency (abbr.)
- 24 Medicine
- 26 Wiry
- 28 Tea for
- 30 Wiggly fish
- 31 In the know
- 32 Family member (sl.)
- 33 Frankfurter
- 36 Superman's girl
- 39 Norse deity
- 40 Wheel track
- 42 Part of speech
- 44 Possessed
- 45 Arab garment
- 46 Fib
- 47 Draw out
- 50 Light
- 53 Upper house of the legislature
- 54 Raised
- 55 Paradises
- 56 Snow vehicles

DOWN

- 1 Hasty meal
- 2 Vast number
- 3 Dickens-based musical

4 Also

- 5 Ensign (abbr.)
- 6 Francisco
- 7 Mountains (abbr.)
- 8 Prohibit
- 9 Oily
- 10 Reddish-brown
- 12 Planted
- 13 Dopes
- 18 Dawn goddess
- 21 Martin
- King
- 23 Former VP (abbr.)
- 25 Dancer Verdon
- 27 Playwright
- Simon
- 29 Run machinery (sl.)
- 34 Nonmetallic element
- 35 Message
- 37 Crystalline gem
- 38 Was fit for
- 39 The ones here
- 41 Follow (a suspect)
- 43 Requires
- 48 Is able to
- 49 That thing's
- 51 American soldiers
- 52 Football league (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	A	N	T	U	P	S	W	E	P	T	
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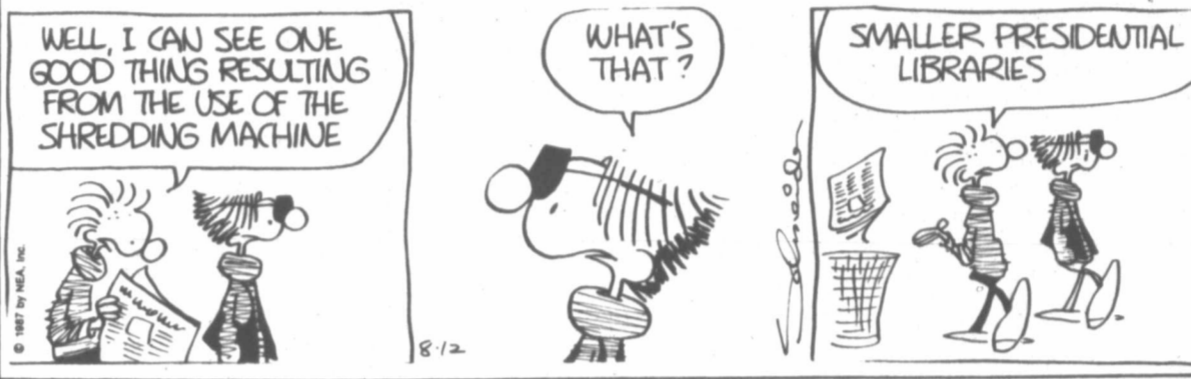
GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead, you could be remarkably lucky in ventures or enterprises that you either conceive or personally direct. This could be your time to step out as an entrepreneur.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) As of today, you are on the verge of something that has enormous potential. It's an imaginative enterprise in which you'll play a leading role. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A beneficial change for which you've been hoping may finally transpire today. It will be brought about by forces over which you have little control.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Partnership arrangements should work out extremely well for you today, especially if those you deem to be close friends are involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are now in a very favorable cycle that holds promise for both material rewards as well as a rise in status. Make the most of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Good things can happen for you today if you treat life as a game rather than a battle. Enjoy who you are, what you are and where you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Important changes will occur today that may be temporarily screened from your view. Their end results will enable you to provide more for those you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate's ideas or suggestions may be superior to your own today, so pay heed when he or she expresses a particular point of view.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be alert at all times today where your work or career is concerned. There are more opportunities than usual for you in this unique time frame.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Opportunities abound for the next few days, provided you're persistent regarding the personal objectives you set for yourself.

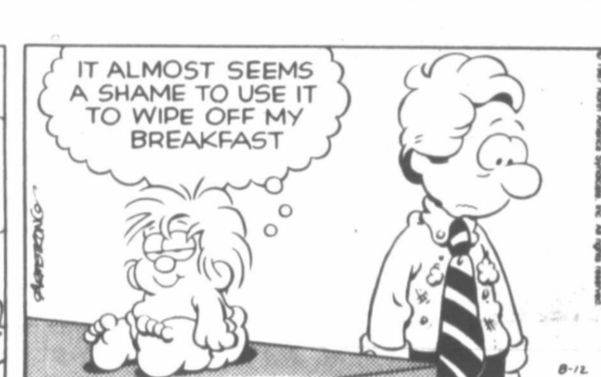
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are involved in any form of creative work today, let your imagination run rampant. You could conceive something rather ingenious if you're free from restrictions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A close friend will have some very good suggestions for you today that you should seriously consider. They will serve to improve and extend your own ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are in an excellent earning curve today. Focus your energies and efforts on ways to produce bonuses or a big raise.

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MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



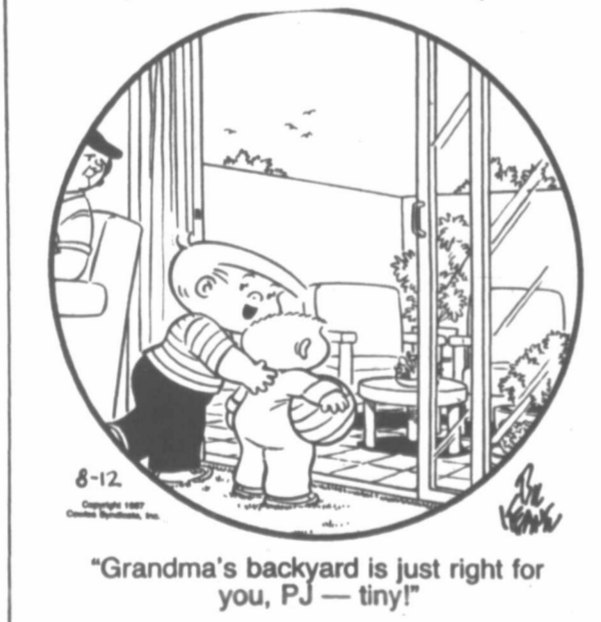
WINTHROP



SNAFU



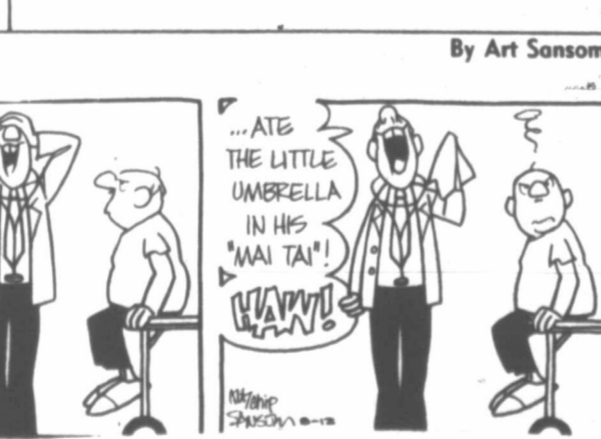
The Family Circus



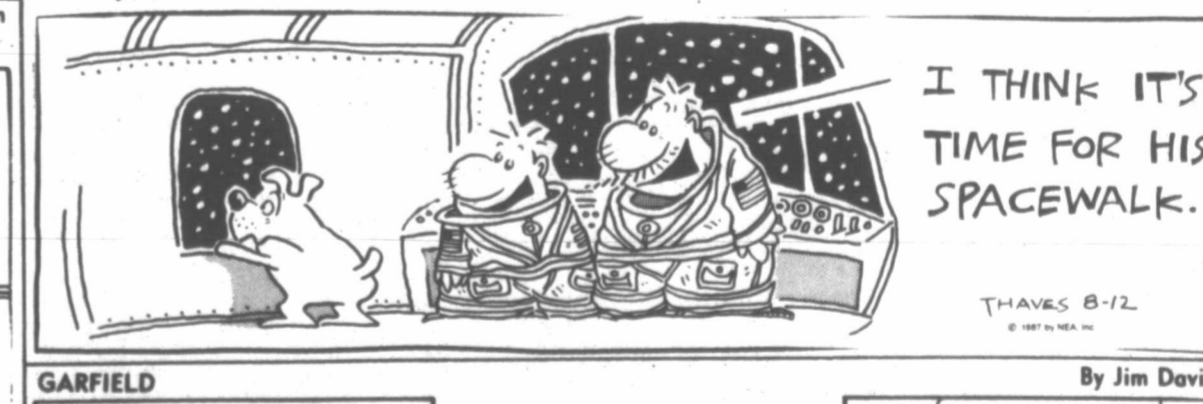
CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Sports Scene

Astros end losing streak

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Jose Cruz, the veteran outfielder who has been starting for the Houston Astros on a part-time basis, could have changed that with the two homers he hit in Tuesday night's 7-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"Jose has hit Mike LaCoss well. That's one reason he played. I know he'll be in the lineup tomorrow. He's the type of player who can get hot and carry a club for a while," Manager Hal Lanier said.

Houston ended a four-game losing streak by beating the Giants, who were on a five-game winning streak. The Astros' pitching ace, Mike Scott, was ready to go against the Giants today in the third game of the series between the National League West contenders.

Cruz homered for the first time in a month when he connected in the third inning off LaCoss, 10-7. His 10th homer of the year, with

two men on base in the seventh, came off reliever Craig Lefferts and made the score 7-2.

The Giants have the National League's hottest hitter, Will Clark, who hit his 26th homer in the sixth inning off Jeff Heathcock, 2-1, to create a 2-2 tie. Clark has at least one RBI in each of the last nine games, tying a San Francisco record he now shares with Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda and Willie McCovey.

"I had a 3-2 count on him and didn't want to walk him, but I didn't want to give in to him, either. I threw a sinker that was a pretty good pitch but up a little. He's hot right now and he hit it," said Heathcock, who has a 5-0 career record against the Giants.

"We battled back to tie it up. The pitch that hurt the most was that 0-2 one Cruz hit," Manager Roger Craig said. "We had a good shot at them but left a lot of men on base."

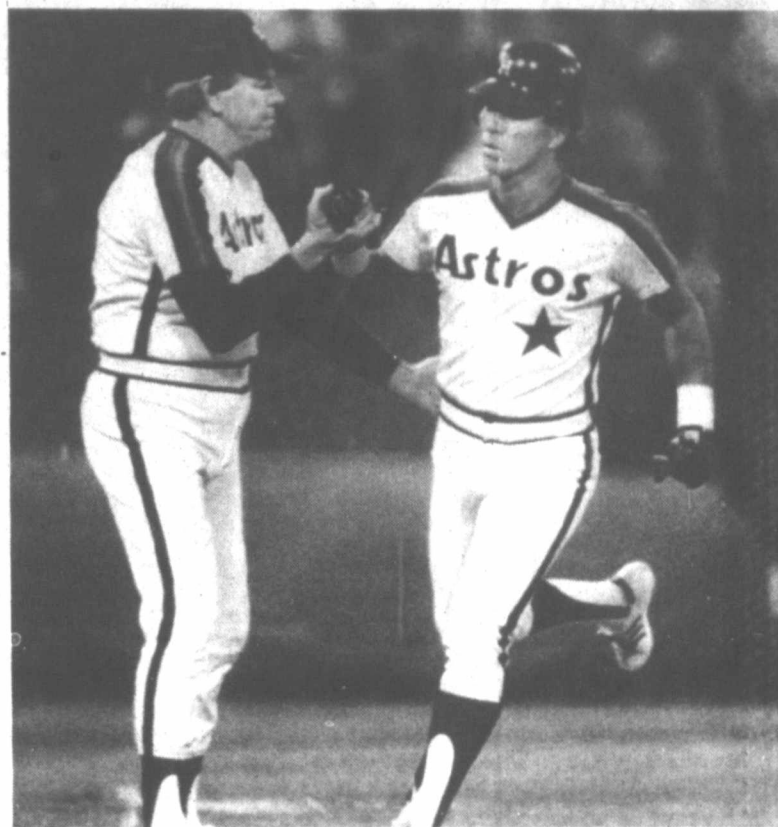
The tie was broken with Craig Reynolds' leadoff homer in the seventh. It was his third homer of

the season and all are off LaCoss. "I could have been a little tired by the seventh. I don't know. Those things happen," said LaCoss, who left the game two batters later.

Heathcock gave up a pinch-hit homer by Joel Youngblood in the bottom of the seventh and left in the eighth with two men on base and one out. Juan Agosto came out of the bullpen to strike out Clark, and Larry Andersen got the last four outs, all on strikeouts, for his third save.

"Heathcock gave us the innings we needed. The bullpen has been tired," Lanier said.

The bullpen also is short-handed because of the absence of Dave Smith, the reliever with 19 saves and a 1.17 earned run average. Smith has been bothered by a sore elbow, and Tuesday night he felt ill three hours before gametime and was taken to a hospital for an examination before returning to Candlestick Park.



Jose Cruz swings hot bat against Giants

National League standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	69	43	616
New York	64	49	59 1/2
Montreal	62	50	55 1/2
Philadelphia	57	55	50 1/2
Chicago	57	56	50 1/2
Pittsburgh	50	63	44 1/2

West Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	58	55	51 1/2
San Francisco	58	56	50 1/2
Houston	55	57	49 1/2
Los Angeles	50	62	44 1/2
Atlanta	49	63	43 1/2
San Diego	46	67	40 1/2

Thursday's Games			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	4	Montreal	2
Philadelphia	5	Chicago	8
St. Louis	4	Pittsburgh	5
Los Angeles	7	Cincinnati	2

San Diego 7, Atlanta 6			
Houston 7, San Francisco 3			
Wednesday's Games			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	(outfielder 15-5)	at Philadelphia	(Ravelly 14-6)
Montreal	(Gehra 6-12)	at New York	(Darling 5-7)
Houston	(Scott 12-8)	at San Francisco	(Hammer 7-3)
St. Louis	(Magrane 6-3)	at Pittsburgh	(Walk 5-1)
Atlanta	(Smith 11-4)	at San Diego	(Nolan 1-4)
Cincinnati	(Browning 5-9 or Gullikson 16-9)	at Los Angeles	(Leary 2-7)

Thursday's Games			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	4	Chicago	8
Atlanta	7	Los Angeles	5
San Francisco	3	Houston	8
Pittsburgh	5	Montreal	2
Philadelphia	5	St. Louis	4

Cavalier tentatively set for AD position

Pampa High School's new football coach, Dennis Cavalier, has been named athletic director, assuming the position vacated when John Kendall was named vice principal at the high school.

The announcement was made this morning by Superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith.

"We have eliminated a fulltime athletic director position from the budget," Griffith said, "so we have appointed someone we currently have on staff."

Griffith said he realizes Cavalier is "new to the Pampa community, but I think he's a high quality individual who will be filling some big shoes," referring to Kendall.

Cavalier's current salary is tentatively set at \$38,000 and his AD's pay has not been estab-

lished yet, according to Jerry Haralson, PISD business manager.

Haralson said teachers' salaries will not be set until the school budget is finalized.

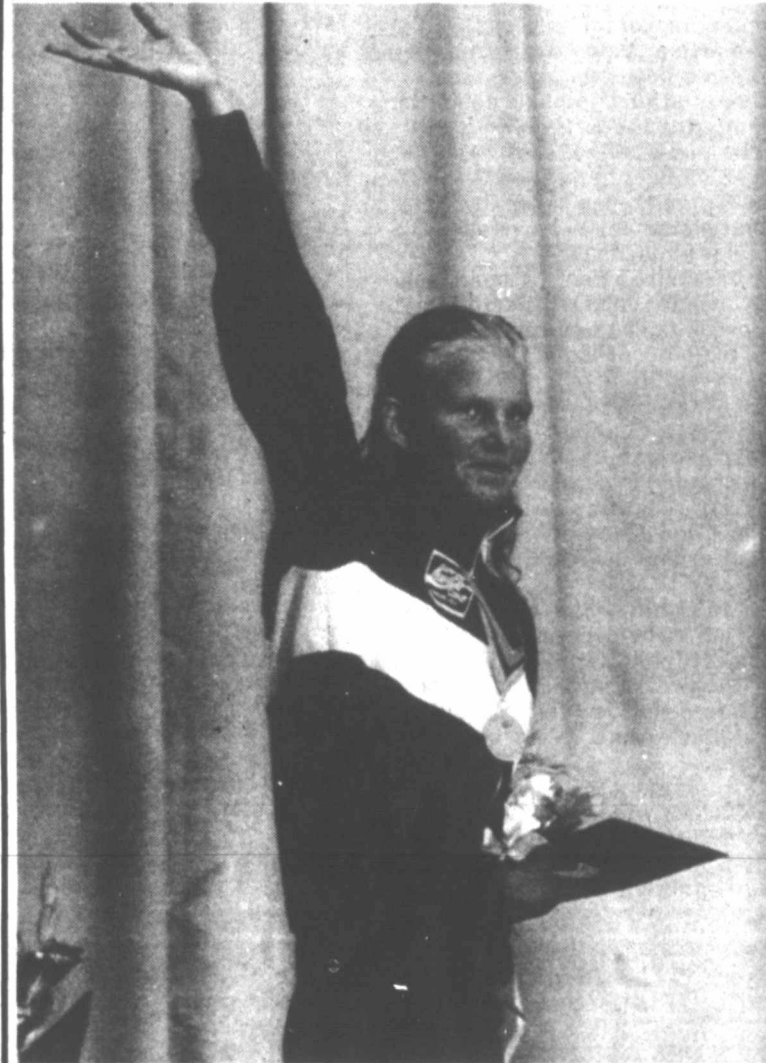
Kendall was earning \$40,300 when he stepped down as athletic director.

Griffith said the school board feels Cavalier "will do an outstanding job for all our athletic programs."

Cavalier's new position is effective immediately, Griffith said, subject to school board approval Thursday night. Cavalier will remain as head football coach along with his athletic duties.

Griffith said there will be no assistant athletic director.

Triple gold medalist



Costa Rican swimmer Silvia Poll waves to fans after receiving a gold medal in the 100-meter backstroke Tuesday at the Pan Am Games. Poll has also won gold medals in the 100 and 200-meter freestyles.

Pitcher suspended

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Kevin Gross, who admits he was caught with the goods when umpires inspected his glove, says he can't understand why the Players Association is appealing a 10-day suspension he is willing to serve.

Gross, kicked out of a game with the Chicago Cubs when umpire John Kibler found sandpaper glued to the player's glove Monday night, received the punishment Tuesday from National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti.

The suspension was to have been effective immediately, but was then delayed when an appeal was filed.

"I don't know why they are appealing," Gross said. "All I know is that they decided to appeal."

Don Fehr, executive director of the Players' Association, said Tuesday that Gross had full knowledge of the plan to appeal the suspension. Fehr said his office had been in contact all day with Gross or his agent.

"I was caught with sandpaper in my glove," Gross admitted Tuesday. "They (the umpires) thought I was supposedly scuffing the ball and I was ejected. I was not scuffing any ball in the game last night."

He said he was just "fooling

with" the sandpaper.

National League spokeswoman Katy Feeney said Tuesday that sandpaper and an unidentified sticky substance were found on Gross' glove, which was shipped to the NL office by the umpires. Also sent along was the ball in play at the time of the ejection. The ball, Kibler said, was clean.

Gross is the second pitcher ejected in the last 10 days. Joe Niekro of the Minnesota Twins was thrown out of a game against the California Angels last week for carrying an emery board and sandpaper in his pocket. American League President Bobby Brown suspended Niekro for 10 days without pay. Niekro appealed but the suspension was upheld.

Gross' situation puts Phillies' Manager Lee Elia in something of a predicament. Elia said that, had the suspension begun immediately, he would have gone to a four-man rotation until Gross returned. Now the Phillies' pitching is as unsettled as the Gross case.

On Tuesday night, for instance, Gross was called out of the bullpen to pitch the 13th inning against the Cubs. Gross, 7-10, picked up the victory when the Phillies scored in the bottom of the inning to win it 9-8.

Upsilon Chapter schedules benefit tourney Aug. 27

A four-man golf scramble, sponsored by the Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will be held Aug. 27 at the Huber Course in Borger.

Entry fee is \$120 per team. Proceeds will go to Big Brother and Big Sister organizations.

For more details, contact Carla Allen at 665-6142 or Kathy Parsons at 669-1978.

Equipment checkout for the Pampa freshmen will be Aug. 17-18, beginning at 3 p.m. Practice begins Aug. 19.

Freshmen physicals set Thursday at Pampa high school fieldhouse

Pampa ninth-grade football players will have their physicals at 1 p.m. Thursday in the high school football fieldhouse.

Equipment checkout for the Pampa freshmen will be Aug. 17-18, beginning at 3 p.m. Practice begins Aug. 19.

Harvesters enthusiastic, but out of shape

Probably more than just a few Pampa High football prospects had that sinking feeling when they reported to the Harvesters' first workout slightly out of shape.

Some 70 Harvester players were rudely introduced to new head coach Dennis Cavalier and his conditioning drills, consisting of wind sprints and various exercises, early Monday morning. Cavalier wasn't the least bit surprised at the Harvesters' lack of conditioning.

"Their condition in general was pretty poor and they were struggling, but their heart was there," Cavalier said. Anyway, this is what preseason is all about. To get people in shape."

Three-day workouts continue for the remainder of the week. Friday is the first day

for full-contact practices for schools that began practices Monday. Workouts until Friday are limited to non-contact sessions with players suited out in jerseys, shorts and helmets only.

"I'm real encouraged by the efforts of the players at this point, but there's a long, long way to go," added Cavalier.

Cavalier is counting on future prospects reporting to practice in better shape.

"Like most of us, hindsight is 20-20, but I think they're starting to get the picture now," he added.

The Harvesters have two scrimmages lined up before the Sept. 11 opener against Amarillo High. The first one is Aug. 20 at Boys Ranch while the second scrimmage will

be against Amarillo Tascosa Aug. 28 at Harvester Fieldhouse. Both scrimmages start at 5 p.m. with the junior varsity teams, followed at 7 p.m. by the varsity.

"The thing I'm most impressed with right now is that the players are trying their level best to improve," Cavalier said. They're doing their best to do the things I've asked them to do. You can't ask for more as a coach."

Saturday, the Harvesters will put on full pads for an intrasquad scrimmage between junior varsity and varsity teams. The JVs take the field first, starting at 9 a.m., followed by the varsity at 10 a.m.

Season tickets for the six Harvester home games go on sale Aug. 31.

What a blow to Abilene Christian and the Lone Star Conference when REX LAMBERTI, Division II's leading returning passer, was kicked out of school for rules violations recently.

Although school doesn't open until September, Coach MIKE LOPEZ' Harvester volleyballers start play at Palo Duro HS next Tuesday and then host Amarillo High Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Levelland is pre-season favorite.

On this date in 1974 NOLAN RYAN struck out 19 Red Sox would-be-hitters as the Angels won 4-2.

Cub rookie pitcher LES LANCASTER was signed out of Dallas Baptist by BILLY CAPPS, slugging third baseman for Abilene in the old West Texas-New Mexico League. Capps has been a Cub scout ever since hanging 'em up.

Pampa School teacher WENDELL PALMER participates in the National Masters meet in Eugene, Ore. this weekend.

Possibly because it doesn't have to finance a monstrously expensive football program, Midwestern University at Wichita Falls ranks as the 10th least-

American League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Toronto	67	46	59 1/2
Detroit	64	49	56 1/2
New York	60	53	52 1/2
Milwaukee	52	59	47 1/2
Baltimore	51	62	45 1/2
Cleveland	42	71	37 1/2

West Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	62	52	54 1/2
California	57	56	50 1/2
Oakland	57	56	50 1/2
Kansas City	56	56	50 1/2
Seattle	55	58	48 1/2
Texas	53	58	47 1/2
Chicago	45	66	40 1/2

Thursday's Games			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	4	Baltimore	2
Toronto	8	Boston	3
Detroit	9	Chicago	6
Minnesota	7	California	2

Kansas City 8, New York 5			
Texas 7, Milwaukee 1			
Seattle 4, Oakland 2			
Wednesday's Games			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Texas	(Kilgen 1-4)	at Milwaukee	(Burris 1-4)
Detroit	(Robison 8-5)	at Chicago	(Langston 12-9)
Oakland	(Nelson 5-2)	at Seattle	(Langston 12-9)
Cleveland	(Akerfeldt 6-3)	at Baltimore	(Dixen 5-4)
Toronto	(Stieb 11-5)	at Boston	(Sellers 4-4)
California	(McCaskill 2-4)	at Minnesota	(Straker 5-4)
New York	(Rhoden 14-7)	at Kansas City	(Leibrandt 11-9)

Thursday's Games			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California	4	Minnesota	2
Milwaukee	4	Baltimore	2
Chicago	4	Toronto	2
Detroit	4	Kansas City	2

Middle schoolers need physicals

Seventh grade boys and girls who plan to play middle school sports during the 1987-88 school year must get their physicals before school starts, according to Coach Dick Dunham.

Physicals will be given at the high school football fieldhouse with the following schedule: 7th grade boys: Thursday, Aug. 13, 1 p.m.; 7th grade girls, Thursday, Aug. 20, 1 p.m.; 9th grade girls, Thursday, Aug. 20, 1 p.m.

New eighth graders who plan on participating in athletics can get their physicals during one of the above-scheduled dates.

If more information is needed, Coach Dunham can be contacted at 669-6722, 665-2921 or 665-6758.

expensive public college in the United States.

Having been moved to the low-profile weekend newscasts, former Amarillo sports anchor JOHN FEDKO is considering leaving Milwaukee's CBS outlet.

Did you know the closest place to Pampa to view legal bullfighting is Dodge City, Kan.? The bloodless battles are also staged in Houston, El Paso and San Antonio. Thanks, but I'll just say no'.

L.E. WALLACE, who produces the coaches shows for Louisiana State and Grambling, tells me CBS is talking to him about turning a feature he has produced on legendary EDDIE ROBINSON into a five-part mini-series involving Bill Cosby and Quincy Jones. Incidentally, Coach DALE BROWN'S daughter Robin, writes and directs Dad's shows.

JERRY DAVIS, who coached in the Pampa system last year, has resigned to join GARLAND NICHOLS' staff at South Garland.

Special Olympics oath: "Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Dodging cars, crowd keep Pampa foes warmed up

FROM THE NOTEPAD: Welcome to the renewal of a soccer program at PHS. But why can't the team play at Harvester Field as the last team did, thus providing a scoreboard, PA, seating, concessions, etc.?

Congrats to former PISD band man HARRIS BRINSON on election as president of the Texas Band Masters Association. He has been director of bands at Angelo State ever since leaving Pampa.

The best year Cub shortstop LUIS QUINONES has had to date was 1982 when in 92 games he batted .292 and hit 11 home runs while playing for Amarillo, then a San Diego farm club.

Workmen were busy unloading a new football scoreboard at WT's Kimbrough Stadium last week, possibly another reason Canyon High's stadium rental fee has tripled. And if you want a used scoreboard, complete with message center, Arizona State has one available.

Even Dave Campbell's usually reliable TEXAS FOOTBALL magazine couldn't believe PHS went winless in football last fall.

It was one of several errors in the story on Pampa's 1987 prospects. Early fan attendance at initial practice sessions this week indicates a renewed interest.

RUSSELL MUNDAY, a hard-charging fullback whom COACH JOE KERBEL nicknamed "the original buffalo" (1962-63-64) died recently in Harrisburg, Pa. from a heart attack. And interment services were held this afternoon in Canyon for Dr. C.C. CALLARMAN — retired longtime head of the WT School of Business and father of former Pampa news-broadcaster John Dr. Callarman — who died Friday in Tempe, Ariz., where son Tom is a faculty member at Arizona State.

Congratulations to Indianapolis on the marvelous opening ceremonies for the Pan-Am Games.

And yes, JAMIE D. reminds me it is JAMES Whitcomb Riley.

Will the new Texas sports agent law send the state's outstanding high school athletes to other states so they can compete equally with other athletes for pro careers?

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



A couple of visiting coaches asked me last year, and I don't really know, why visiting varsity football teams must dress at McNeely Fieldhouse instead of the athletic building which was erected for that purpose. The jaunt across the street not only impedes traffic and creates crowd congestion but severely amplifies security and crowd control in event of a hotly contested game.

The National Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament held in Amarillo each March has had some major shakeups on its operating committee. It's a good event that hasn't been able to get the attention of local or national fans and media.

The state's high school coaches have picked 4A' Borger (Coach DUANE HUNT) and 5A Duncanville (Coach PHIL McNEELY) eighth in their pre-season polls. Levelland is ranked No. 1 and Canyon No. 3 in 4A Girls play, Plainview 4th and Amarillo 10th in 5A Girls. Spearman is No. 13 and Panhandle 14th in 2A Girls.

Other than a possible change in golfing competition, things are due to remain normal in District 1-4A competition as the result of a district meeting last week. At the meeting in Canyon, plans were made to seek three courses (two in Lubbock, one in Amarillo) on which school plays regularly, a move designed for fairness plus less class time lost.

Twister damage



Utility company employees repair downed power lines in the background as wreckage lies in the foreground following a mid-afternoon tornado in Early, near Brownwood, Tuesday. The twister caused heavy

damage to an auction barn, trees and power lines as it cut a swath one-fourth mile long, lifting back into the clouds just 100 yards short of Early High School. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan talks to nation tonight about Iran-Contra hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, breaking a long silence, addresses the nation tonight with his "personal impressions" of the Iran-Contra hearings that documented discord, deceit and possible illegal actions by top White House officials.

In his third major speech on the subject, Reagan will speak from the Oval Office at 8 p.m. EDT, talking for about 18 minutes. ABC, CBS and NBC will interrupt regular programming for it, and Cable News Network also will carry it live.

White House officials said Reagan's address would include not only his views of the hearings on arms sales to Iran and the diversion of arms-sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, but also his agenda and priorities for the remaining 17 months of his presidency.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan would not discuss the subject of pardons for two former aides — John Poindexter and Oliver North — who have acknowledged being targets of criminal investigations.

Administration officials, speaking privately, said Reagan would say he accepts responsibility for the affair and that it's time to move on. Poindexter, who resigned as the president's national security adviser, had testified he shielded Reagan from information and that "the buck stops here with me."

On Thursday Reagan will fly to North Platte, Neb., to give a speech and then will continue to California for vacation, dropping out of public view for 25 days.

Fitzwater said the speech was completed Tuesday, "subject to last-minute revisions by the president tomorrow morning."

He refused to discuss its contents, saying, "This is a personal view... personal impressions" of the hearings. "It's too much a personal statement by the president" for other people to discuss it.

Reagan has offered varying opinions about the hearings, once dismissing the testimony as hearsay that would not be admissible in court. Another time, he said he had not heard anything that suggested that any laws were broken — but the White House modified that statement to leave open the possibility of criminal wrongdoing.

The whole affair has stained Reagan's presidency and raised deep questions about his credibility. Numerous polls show that most Americans believe he has not told the truth about the affair.

In large part, however, Reagan has been silent on the subject since a March 4 address responding to the Tower board's investigation of the affair.

The sale of U.S. arms to Iran, conducted secretly since late in 1985, exploded into public in November when a pro-Syrian magazine in Lebanon reported that Reagan's one-time national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, had secretly visited Iran.

At the time, Reagan dismissed the story as having "no foundation" but, as evidence accumulated, was forced to acknowledge it was true. In the intervening months, the president has changed his story several times, rejecting and later accepting the notion that he traded arms for American hostages held in Lebanon.

However, Reagan adamantly has denied any knowledge of the diversion of arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, and there was no testimony in the 11 weeks of congressional hearings that contradicted that claim.

\$1 billion buyout plan of First City is considered

HOUSTON (AP) — The second-largest government bank bailout in history may be in the works as federal regulators mull a \$1 billion buy-out of troubled First City Bancorp, according to a published report.

The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is considering several options as the plan is finalized. In 1984, federal regulators rescued Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.

First City officials declined to say anything about the report.

"We've stated in the past that until we have something concrete to announce, we won't comment on any rumor or speculation," James E. Day, vice president of communications consulting, said Tuesday.

But Sandra Flannigan, a banking analyst for PaineWebber in Houston who follows First City, said that "any type of bailout will require FDIC assistance. It's just a question of when regulatory auditors put a deal together."

The Houston-based bank-holding company — Texas' fourth largest with \$12.5 billion in assets and 62 banks in Texas and one in South Dakota — has been plagued, like other Texas banks, with energy and real estate losses in deteriorating loan portfolios.

For the second quarter of 1987, First City posted a net loss of \$116.4 million, bringing the year's losses to \$160.9 million. For all of 1986, the company had a \$402 million loss and dividends were suspended for the first and second

quarters of 1987 and the fourth quarter of 1986.

During a shareholders meeting in May, J.A. Elkins, senior chairman of the board, said the company was continuing to search for capital either through a merger or direct cash infusion.

At the same meeting, Daniel C. Arnold, chairman of the board and president, said he would comment on a merger only when something was concrete.

The FDIC, empowered with new emergency authorities under a banking law signed Monday by President Reagan, apparently is taking control of bidding for the company, the Journal quoted sources as saying.

An FDIC official told the newspaper the agency is weighing several alternatives for helping First City, including chartering a new national bank with new management to take control of First City's business and run it for as long as three years.

That alternative, called a "bridge bank," stems from the new banking law that took effect Monday.

Another plan calls for the FDIC to assist in a recapitalization of a troubled banking company with a group of private investors.

"We are not preparing just one plan," the official said. "We're talking to a lot of people."

Alan J. Whitney, director of corporate communications for FDIC in Washington, refused to comment to The Associated Press Tuesday, as did Stephen Katsanos, another communications officer.

T. Boone Pickens gives \$1.5 million to West Texas State

CANYON (AP) — T. Boone Pickens and his Mesa Limited Partnership have presented West Texas State University a gift of \$1.5 million, university regents say.

The regents accepted the gift Tuesday at the quarterly meeting.

They also voted to rename the university's College of Business and Technology to the T. Boone Pickens College of Business in recognition of Pickens' long-term support of the university and his renowned success as an entrepreneur.

Pickens "is WT's largest ever, single contributor, earmarking the majority of donated funds for student scholarships and faculty enhancements," said University President Dr. Ed D. Roach.

"Mr. Pickens has spent literally hundreds of hours in WT classrooms sharing his talents and experiences with the students of our university," Roach said.

"Wherever I go the name of T. Boone Pickens is synonymous with en-

trepreneurship and outstanding success. And I think that is going to be helpful to West Texas State University," he added.

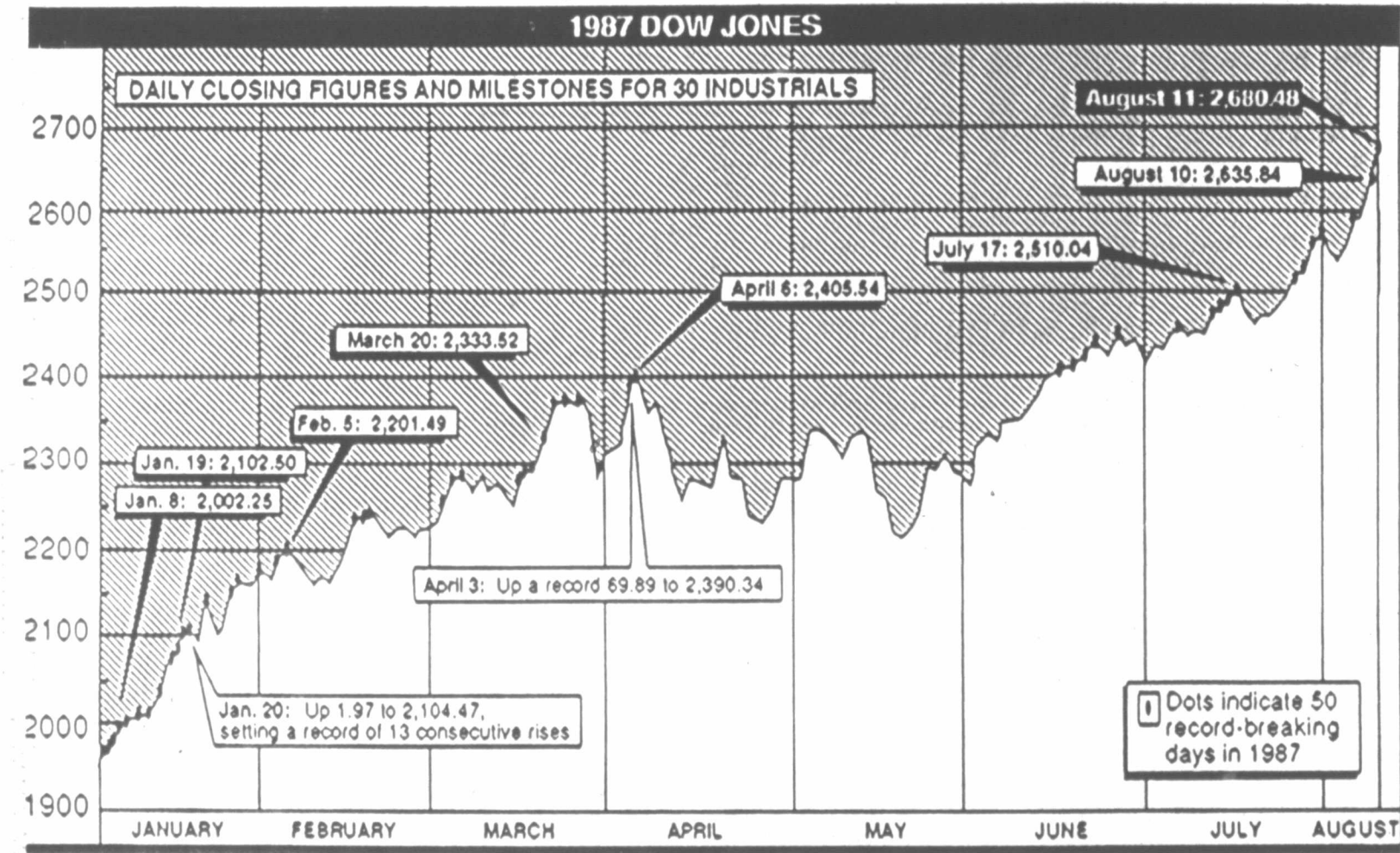
Pickens is personally donating \$1 million of the total \$1.5 million endowment to the business college, while the balance will be donated by his company, Mesa Limited Partnership.

The gift is pledged as a matching funds gift, which means the university will seek to raise an equal amount of money from other contributors, Roach said.

Neither Roach nor Pickens would say whether or not the donation was contingent upon getting an equal amount of donations from other sources.

"We believe that we're going to get those dollars," Roach said.

The donation will endow professorships, student scholarships, distinguished visiting professors, executive development programs and a dean's salary supplement, Roach added.



Herd instinct proving too hard to resist

By JOHN C. GIVEN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When it comes to understanding the stock market, sometimes the best solution is simply not to try, simply go with the flow.

That's what increasing numbers of Wall Streeters have been doing lately, as the market has continued to resist the most fundamental law of gravity: that what goes up must come down.

Sooner or later, it's bound to happen, of course. But for now, analysts say, a number of factors have come together to create an irresistible upward force that has virtually taken on a life of its own.

And in doing so, this has generated a surge of stock prices that continues to confound even the most experienced observers.

Since Jan. 1, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks has increased by 784.53 points, or 41.4 percent, sending stocks to levels that, in previous times, would long have resulted in a corrective sell-off.

Capping the rally Tuesday was a 44.64-point runup to 2,680.48: the seventh record high in 11 sessions and the second-consecutive jump of more than 40 points.

Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled a stunning 278.13 million shares, second only to the record 302.39 million shares trading hands on Jan. 23.

"After 23 years in this business, I'm scared to death," said Jack Baker, who is in charge of block trading at the Shearson Lehman

An AP News Analysis

Brothers Inc. securities firm. "I must admit I've been through many cycles over recent times, and I can't remember anything like this kind of market stampede."

Analysts say that one major factor contributing to the rally has been an abundance of cash with nowhere to go.

They say stocks have become an attractive investment because oil prices are likely to inflate inflation, which hurts fixed-income securities, and interest rates likely are headed up.

This is especially true for foreign investors, who have become increasingly confident that the dollar has stopped falling, and

thus will be unlikely to diminish the value of their holdings.

Large institutions such as pension funds, along with mutual stock funds and professional money managers, also are continually faced with the question of putting their money where it will earn the best return.

Since the bull market started five years ago, analysts have predicted at various points along the way that the upward trend was about to make a cyclical downturn.

Along the sidelines, the number of skeptics grew, especially since the beginning of this year.

As the rally progressed, and as the promised Armageddon failed to arrive, their dilemma grew more and more acute: Should they jump in and risk a correction — or wait to buy after prices fall?

Analysts say that during the past two weeks, more and more of these skeptics have been coaxed from the sidelines, encouraged as the market has ignored such potentially upsetting developments as the Iran-Contra Affair and tensions in the Persian Gulf.

"Those who waited to buy, who were sitting it out, are now the ones who are driving it up now," said Alfred E. Goldman, an analyst at the A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. securities firm.

Bryant calls for inquiry of U.S. military in Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretaries of defense and state have been asked by two Democratic congressmen to investigate charges made by a Dallas television station last month that U.S. forces suffered casualties during combat in Central America earlier this year.

In the news report, aired July 20 on WFAA-TV, the ABC affiliate in Dallas, two unidentified sources said they had seen as many as 20 bodies of U.S. military personnel at an air base in Honduras earlier this year.

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Arnold Williams said the report was totally false and provided a list of 25 military personnel which he said was the sum total of U.S. casualties in Central America since 1983. Two of those died from hostile action, he said.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, in whose district the report was aired, sent a letter to Reps. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., Dante Fascell, D-Fla., George Crockett Jr., D-Mich., and other members of the Iran-Contra committee asking that they look into the allegations.

"I would appreciate your consideration of conducting an inquiry into the discrepancies between the statements of the Palmerola witnesses and those of the Pentagon," Bryant wrote.

Fascell and Crockett both wrote letters to Secretary of State George Schultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on August 3 asking that official inquiries be made. Neither Weinberger nor Schultz would comment on the requests.

In the television report, one source — reportedly a U.S. soldier stationed at Palmerola Air Force Base in central Honduras — said he personally helped ship from the base the bodies of between 15 and 20 U.S. casualties during a two-month period earlier this year.

All were U.S. Army combat infantry troops or Rangers or Green Berets, according to the source, who went on to say that the death certificates accompanying the bodies listed cause of death as bullet wounds, fragmentation wounds, and massive internal injuries.

A second source, also reputed to have direct knowledge of air cargo shipped through Palmerola, also said the body count was "10 to 15, maybe 20."

The report also alleged that the family of U.S. Navy employee Ronald Bagalay of Michigan was given three different versions of his death: An auto crash, a heart attack before reaching a hospital and a heart attack in the hospital.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

BEAUTYCONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison, 665-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-3810, 665-1427.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

LOST SMALL BROWN LEATHER JEWELRY CASE WITH ANTIQUE JEWELRY. VERY SENTIMENTAL PIECES. REWARD FOR ANY OR ALL. CALL 669-9238 AFTER 5 OR 665-6682.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale: Phillips 66 Jobbershop, Groom, Tx. Call Houston Hamby, 806-293-8555.

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/sportswear, ladies apparel, men's, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Gasoline, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St. Michele, Chaus, Outback Red, Genesis, Forena, Organically Grown, over 2000 others or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$80 over 250 brands, 2600 styles. \$14,800 to \$26,900; inventory, training, fixtures, grand open air fare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan, (305) 386-8606.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

COX Fence Co. Fence Sale. Spruce pickets, 5' Cedar pickets, 8' Spruce sections, \$19.79. Installation or materials only. 669-7769.

CONCRETE Concepts all types concrete work. Reasonable. Senior Citizens discount. Famp, Borger, Fritch. 1-857-2067.

MAGIC Circle Drilling and Service. Irrigation, water wells. Pump repair. 537-5186, 537-3055.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR service on ranges, refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, washer, dryers, room air conditioners, call Williams Appliance anytime. 665-8894.

WHIRLPOOL Tech care. Servicing laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. Quicks Appliance Repair. 665-3628.

14d Carpentry

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

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

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

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

CABINETS, baths - complete remodeling. Materials available. 40 years service. Grays Decorating 669-2971.

COX HOME BUILDERS Custom Homes-Remodeling 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-9772.

14h General Service

AMORTIZATION Schedules. 2 for \$10. Call 665-3783.

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yardwork. 665-4307.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes 665-5234, 665-6396

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0610, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3366.

Need To Sell?

1 Card of Thanks
14 Auto-Body Repair
14c Carpentry
14c Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gunsmithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching

669-2525

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14n Painting
INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa David Office 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

Interior and Exterior Acoustic Paul Stewart 665-8148

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

57 Good To Eat
MEAT PACKS
Fresh Barbecue. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

ROBINSON'S Market. Fresh vegetables. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 1/2 mile N. of Clarendon on Highway 70. Dale Robinson. 874-5069, 874-2456.

GARDEN fresh vegetables in Miami. 868-4441.

70 Musical Instruments
Cash for your unwanted piano **TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY** 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

YAMAHA Clavinova Digital Piano. Take over payments. Will consider trade. 665-7353.

BUNNY II, like new, flute. 669-2155.

TIRED of storing, willing to get rid of 1 Gemeinhart flute. 1 gold colored King Trombone, low mileage. Take your pick, \$150. See at Dairy Queen. Cash only.

95 Furnished Apartments
NICE 1 bedroom duplex and 1 bedroom house. \$100 deposit, \$250 rent, bills paid. 665-5660.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS
One, Two and Three Bedrooms, 2000 N. Hobart, 669-7682, 669-6413.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. One month rent free. Adult living. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Carpets, heated pool. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

99 Storage Buildings
TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes 665-9079, 665-0646

FREE Estimates on building or repairing. Any size steel building or carport. Call Raymond Parks at 665-3259.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 7 sizes. 665-1150, 669-7705.

103 Homes For Sale
LOVELY custom built home. 4 1/2 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 9 1/4% FHA assumable loan. 1001 Sierra. 669-7147.

MUST Sell: Price reduced. Nice, clean 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. Extras. 665-6793.

LEASE: Purchase. Large 3 bedroom, fence, storage. 1 Austin, 1 Wilson. Shed Realty, Marie 665-5436, 665-4190.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet office, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

FOR Sale or Lease: Former B&B Pharmacy Building. Located at Ballard and Browning Streets. Call 665-8207.

110 Out of Town Property
LOT on Greenbelt Lake for sale. \$900. 665-5659.

112 Farms and Ranches
640 acres grass, with creek, arena-working pens. Buy Bar. Owner finances to qualified buyer. \$225 per acre. Ken Baxter, Baxter-Marshall Realtors, Inc. Shamrock, Tx. 256-2292.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work
WILL Mow, edge and trim yards for \$15. Quality work. References. 665-0218.

YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

59 Guns
COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

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

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds. We appreciate your business. Highway 60, 665-5881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:1448 S. Barrett. 669-7913.

HAY for sale: Large round bales, fertilized, Lovegrass and Bluestem. Near Bobette. 665-6236, 826-5209.

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PLUSH executive offices. Rent, lease or lease with option. 420 W. Florida. Call Joe 665-2336, or David 669-3271.

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CORONADO CENTER
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MODERN OFFICE space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 806-293-4413.

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\$59,900. Freshly painted, energy efficient 1800 square foot 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2 car heated garage. Beautifully landscaped. Other amenities including new storage building. 669-7254.

NEW LISTING
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120 Autos For Sale
Heritage Ford-Lincoln Mercury AMC-Jeep-Renault 701 W. Brown 665-8404

MUST Sell: 1984 Nissan 2000X, 2 door, hardtop, low mileage, 5 speed. Loaded! See to appreciate. Call after 5, 665-7336.

1982 Lincoln Continental, 37,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. 848-2850.

14s Plumbing & Heating
BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-8603

STUBBS INC.
Pipe and fittings, evaporative coolers, pumps, water heaters. Septic tanks. 12305 S. Barnes. 669-6501.

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3561

FURNITURE Clinic. All types of furniture repair, refinishing and upholstery. Free estimates. 665-8684.

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Clothes in any size and from many eras found at old-fashioned store

By CAROL RUST
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP) — The wooden sign out front hangs a little crooked, and the blue and white paint has been peeling for years now.

But maybe that's because it's the same sign that was hanging there before the end of World War II, advertising Adler's Dry Goods, corset capital of Beaumont.

That was back when it was one of many department stores downtown, situated underneath the old Rosemont Hotel on Orleans Street.

The Rosemont, which once provided sleeping accommodations for Southern Pacific conductors waiting for the next train, closed about 10 years ago and it's now the Haunted Hotel each year the month before Halloween.

That's just one of the many changes that Adler's, touting wares of waist-cinchers, shiny gold evening bags and garter belts made before the advent of pantyhose, has seen since it opened in 1913.

Things on the outside might have changed, but they haven't really changed much on the inside. In fact, you somehow feel like you're 5 years old again when you walk inside because that was the last time you've been in a department store like Adler's.

Mountains of shoe boxes line the walls; scarves and kerchiefs hang from the ceiling in upside-down bouquets. Sweaters lie in an orderly jumble on

wide tables with little walking room in between and yet more piles of shoe boxes underneath. And it's got that distinct old department store aroma a mixture of new leather, a little dust and lots of clothes that you haven't smelled in years.

Perhaps the most striking thing when you walk into Adler's, though, is the pair of blue jeans with a 76-inch waist hanging from the ceiling.

"Yes, we have your size," says a sign, yellowed with age, draped across it.

"We know every big man from Winnie to Jasper," says Ben Adler, who runs the store along with his two sisters, Dora Horowitz and Eva Swerdlow, and his brother-in-law, Nathan Swerdlow. "We can fit anyone."

Besides the jumbo-size blue jeans, Adler's keeps in stock size 16 tennis shoes and size 60 satin slippers, and many times do their shopping for a particular customer who is hard to fit when they are stocking their store.

But they also keep a healthy supply of regular-sized clothing for their customers, some of whom are descendants of people who remember their father, Morris Adler, back when he was peddling clothes as a street vendor.

It was purely by accident that Morris Adler ever got to Beaumont.

After spending a year in New York after coming to this country from Poland, he decided he wanted to move to Texas. He selected Austin as his future home.



Members of the Adler family, left to right, Swerdlow and Ben Adler, examine merchandise. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas philanthropists help send small-town students to college

By JOHN CLIFT
Denison Herald

GUNTER (AP) — Old school ties are hard to lose. It has been 69 years since Carl Kerfoot graduated from Gunter High School, but since 1979, every Gunter high graduate has been offered a \$5,000 scholarship by Kerfoot and his wife, Gladys.

To be eligible for the scholarship program, students must live in Gunter and attend classes for at least their senior year. There is no requirement for going all four years. Superintendent Rick Cohagan said students could not transfer in just to get the scholarship unless their families lived in Gunter, in Grayson County. But when Tioga High School merged with Gunter in 1985, the Tioga students who graduated from Gunter High became eligible for the Kerfoot scholarships.

Cohagan said the scholarships pay \$1,000 for the freshman and sophomore years and \$1,500 for the junior and senior years. Students who go to graduate school must apply to the Kerfoot Foundation board for continued financial support.

"To my knowledge, no student has ever been turned down for graduate work. Once they enter college, the only requirement is that they make passing grades," Cohagan said.

Local education is the major philanthropic venture of the Kerfoots, said Mrs. Kerfoot, adding that out of all of the students who have received scholarship money from the Kerfoot Foundation, only three have written thank-you notes.

"Carl grew up in Gunter and he still owns the old family farm. I also went to school in Gunter for a while. After he finished high school, Carl got into a series of businesses. He was in electrical work, house building and today he looks after his leased and rental property," Mrs. Kerfoot said.

She said it was in the early 1970s that they gave the Gunter school district 30 acres of land at the north edge of town. The school put its vocational agriculture barn on part of the property and this fall will put up a \$1.2 million high school on the land.

The Kerfoots also gave the school 3.68 acres of land south of the school that houses the football field and a park area. However, it was 16 acres in north Dallas that provided the basis for the Kerfoot educational foundation. The Kerfoots donated the land to the

school at the same time as the other property.

"At the time the board thanked the Kerfoots and didn't think a lot about it. However, with the rapid growth of north Dallas, the value of the land increased dramatically. As a result, the school sold the land for in excess of \$1 million," Cohagan said.

Cohagan said it was the desire of the Kerfoots to lock up the funds and use the interest for a scholarship fund for graduates of Gunter High School. "The feeling of the Kerfoots was that this might encourage youngsters to go on to college," Cohagan said.

Since the program was launched in 1979, a survey of the first five years revealed Gunter had an average of 15 graduates a year and half started out using the scholarship. However, they averaged only 4.7 semesters, which is just a little over two years of college. The average cost for the first five years was \$5,553 per year.

A total of 37 students out of 73 graduates of Gunter High applied for the scholarships during that five-year span. Tioga students became eligible in the spring of 1985 and Cohagan projected that with the larger enrollment more students will become involved in the scholarship program. From a low of \$3,143 expended in 1980, Cohagan projected that the scholarship fund could be paying out \$135,000 to 62 graduates in 1992.

Since only a portion of the income from the foundation is being used for scholarships at this time, the foundation is growing. It could be needed as time goes on and more families move into Gunter. For years, the Taylor Tank Co. was a major industry. However, the coming of Woodsmiths and a companion industry has added more families to town.

In fact, it was the scholarship program that was directly responsible for Woodsmiths coming to Gunter. The firm started with three employees three years ago and already is up to 14 and growing.

The Kerfoot family provided \$250,000 toward the new \$1.2 million high school in Gunter to be built this fall. That new building and the growth of Gunter could some day put a ceiling on the scholarship program. But for now, Gunter High School has something unique in the way of a scholarship program for its graduating seniors.

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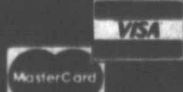
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