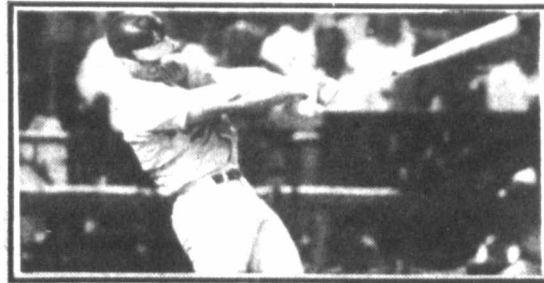


Floods

Windy City soaks by record rainfall, Page 12



Long gone

Rookie McGwire hits record homer, Page 9

Gulf action

Supply ship sinks after hitting mine, Page 7

The Pampa News

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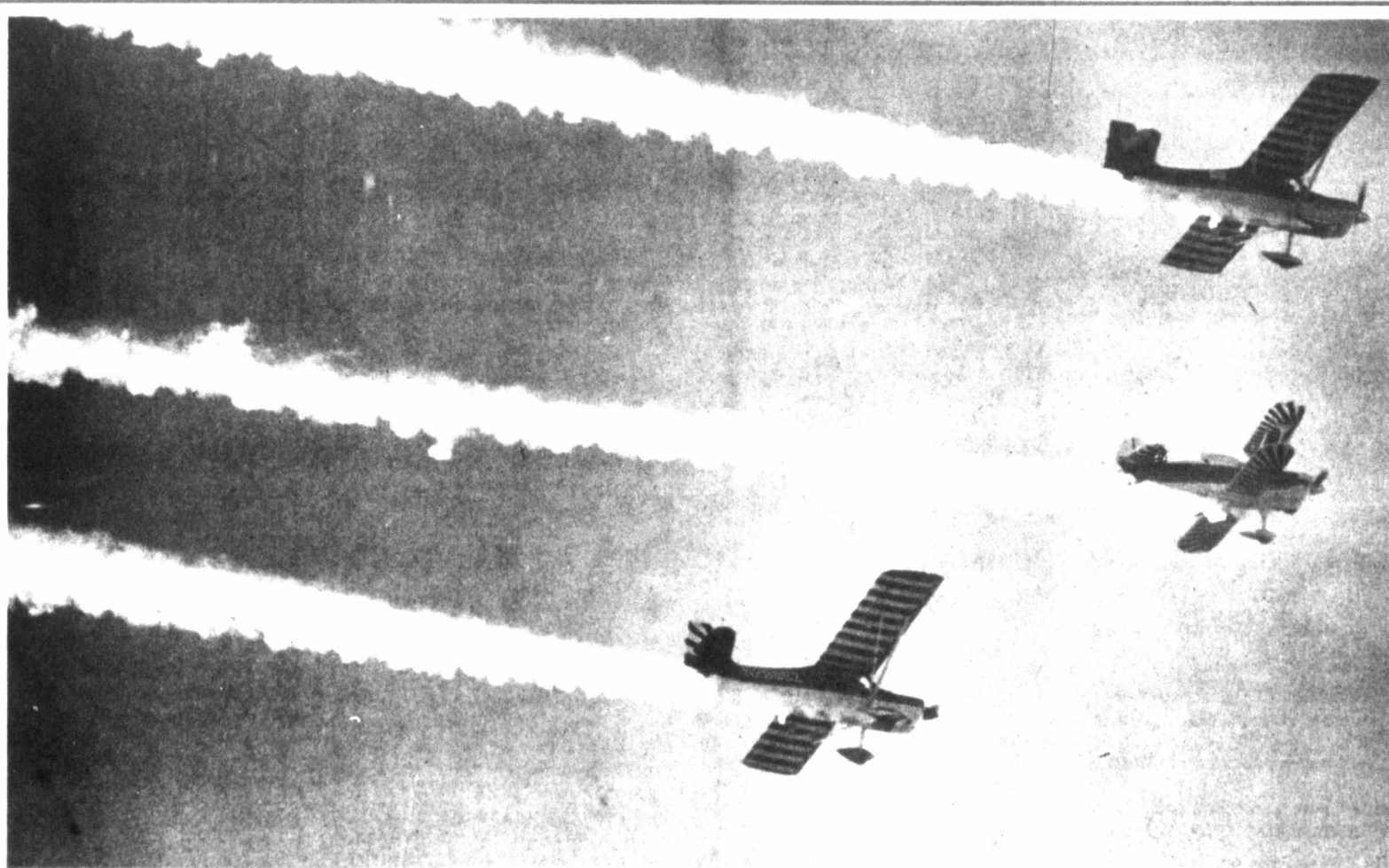


A Freedom Newspaper

50¢

August 16, 1987

Sunday



The Cole Brothers Aerobatics team thrills crowd at Pampa air show Saturday.

(Staff Photos by Duane A. Laverty)

Planes buzz Pampa skies

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Pampa residents who forgot about the air show for the Pampa Army Air Field reunion were reminded of the event when groups of planes buzzed the city at mid-morning Saturday, and a military parade wound its way to Memorial Park.

Visitors to the 15th annual meeting had a full day of events, with the public able to view the parade and attend a museum dedication and the Saturday afternoon air show.

Events got under way at 10:30 a.m., as the parade proceeded from the Cuyler Street underpass to Francis and then down Ward to disband at Memorial Park.

Leading the parade was the local Texas National Guard Color Bearers, followed by Big Daddy's Musical Clowns and their calliope. Behind came two classic cars carrying the visiting Tokyo Raiders.

Marching behind were a group of PAAF veterans and former employees, waving at the spectators along the route.

Also participating in the parade were the Khiva Temple float, a Pat Robertson float, a car from Michelle's Fashions, a motorcycle, other antique

and classic cars, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, National Guard jeeps, the Top o' Texas Rodeo Riding Club and a couple of wagons, and the P. R. O. P. S. (Pampa Radio Operated Plane Society), complete with a small model airplane on the road.

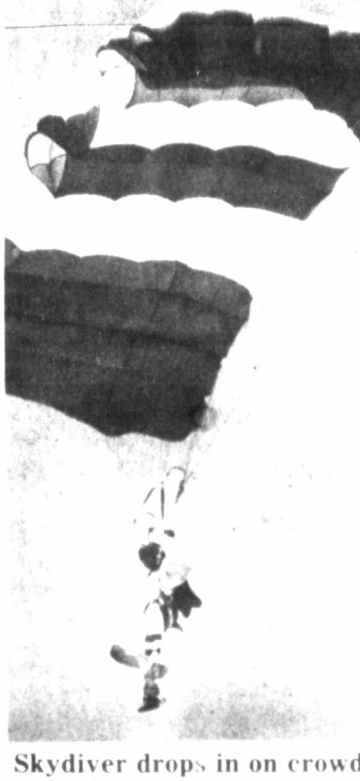
As the parade wound along its route and as a crowd gathered for the museum dedication, the sky above the city was dotted with groups of B-25s, a B-17 and other planes here for the air show.

At 11:30 a.m., city and county officials joined with PAAF members and the Confederate Air Force (CAF) group for dedication of the former pump station building as the Pampa Army Air Field Museum.

CAF representative Ken Fields, a Pampa attorney, presided at the dedication, with Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy delivering the invocation after presentation of flags by the National Guard.

Pampa Mayor David McDaniel noted the museum can signify the accomplishments "for the war effort at that time" of the former World War II pilot training base once located east of Pampa. Speaking to the PAAF Reunion Association members, he said, "You are part of our

See PLANES, Page 6



Skydiver drops in on crowd.

Librarians say they could lose state's funding

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Representatives for Pampa and McLean public libraries have asked Gray County commissioners to consider continuing funding the libraries to prevent them from losing state system membership.

Addressing the commissioners during their Friday morning meeting, the library representatives said they are in danger of losing state funding if they are forced to cut their budgets too much.

In previous meetings, commissioners have indicated they might consider cutting funding to the libraries. The funding has come from revenue sharing

funds, which are being discontinued.

Betty Henderson, representing the Pampa Lovett Memorial Library Board, said the libraries are required to keep "maintenance of effort" to continue state library system membership.

She explained that the state, under a federal program, provides funding to libraries in system membership. If the state cuts back its library funds, then it faces loss of federal funds; similarly, if local libraries drop their funding below certain levels, then they are in danger of losing system membership and the related state funding that goes with the membership.

Henderson said maintenance

See LIBRARIANS, Page 2

Pampa values up during hard times

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Pampa homeowners having trouble selling their houses in the midst of an economic slump may not reap any rewards, but Pampa property values are up for 1987.

According to certified property values that the Gray County Appraisal District sent to the county's 11 taxing entities in late July, Pampa was the only taxing entity to see an increase in property value for 1987.

Acting Gray County chief appraiser Judy Morris reported that the total certified property value for the city of Pampa rose to \$425 million for 1987. She explained that the certified values make up the total property value and do not account for such deductions as homestead exemptions or senior citizen or disability discounts.

Frank Smith, Pampa assistant city manager, said that when homestead exemptions and other

discounts are considered, the city's taxable property value — upon which the tax rate is based — is \$398 million, up from the 1986 figure of \$391 million.

Morris attributed the increase to the revaluation of property conducted earlier this year by the appraisal district. She explained that property within the city had not been reappraised since 1981.

"The value for tax purposes was not up to market value," she said, noting that the revaluation brings more consistency and equalization to property values.

As a result, some Pampa properties experienced an increase in their property values while others saw no change or a decrease.

"For example, if we have a house that sold for \$75,000, but it was taxed at a value of \$50,000, that's only 66 percent of the market price.

"This year, we're trying to make it within 90 percent of the

See VALUES, Page 2

PROPERTY VALUES

These are the final certified values for area entities, as figured by the Gray County Central Appraisal District. The figures are the full value, before deductions for homestead exemptions, disability, senior citizen and other exemptions are taken. A taxing entity's effective tax rate is based on property value after exemptions are taken out.

Gray Co.	\$1.12 billion
Water Dist.	\$943 million
Alanreed ISD.	\$29 million
Gview-Hpkins.	\$91 million
Lefors ISD.	\$102 million
McLean ISD.	\$77 million
Pampa ISD.	\$823 million
Pampa city.	\$425 million
McLean.	\$12 million
Lefors.	\$8 million

Appraisal board looks for new district boss

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

While former Gray County Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard begins seeking a new job, the Gray County Appraisal District board members, who fired Buzzard Aug. 13, are beginning their search for his replacement.

Buzzard, 36, who had been the county appraiser for nearly five years, was fired Aug. 13 because board members said they want "new blood" — someone who they feel would have better management skills.

Board members have declined to specify the management skills they are seeking or what skills Buzzard reportedly lacked.

The board will discuss qualifications for a new appraiser at a

meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the new GCAD office at 815 N. Sumner. Board members are also expected to discuss a computer bookkeeping package and preparation of reports for the 11 taxing entities in the district.

GCAD board chairman Kenneth W. Fields said Saturday that he has no intention of hiring anybody at the meeting.

Instead, according to Fields, the board may discuss candidates and decide how to advertise for a new chief appraiser. One way the board will seek a new appraiser will be to advertise in special publications for appraisers.

He said an executive session to discuss potential appraisers is scheduled for the Tuesday

See BOSS, Page 2

Doolittle's men hold to bonds

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

While the Pampa Army Air Field crowd was holding its reunion over the weekend, another group was holding a kind of mini-reunion of its own here, too.

Four of the 46 surviving members of Gen. James H. "Jimmy" Doolittle's Tokyo Raiders were here to participate in the 15th annual meeting of the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association.

The Tokyo Raiders have their own association — The Doolittle's Tokyo Raiders Association Inc. The group has held a reunion every year but one — that during the Korean War — since 1946, meeting each year on or around April 18, the anniversary of their 1942 bombing raid over Tokyo and other cities in Japan.

Attending the Pampa reunion to participate on the banquet programs and to attend the dedication of the Pampa Army Air Field Museum were Richard "Dick" Knobloch and Richard



Parker, left, Knobloch, Hite and Cole share memories.

(Staff Photo by Larry Hollis)

Cole, both of San Antonio; Jim Parker, Livingston, Texas; and Robert "Bob" Hite, Camden, Ark.

But Friday afternoon, during an interview in the lobby of Coronado Inn, they held their own reunion, sharing stories and recalling memories of the famed U.S. bombing raid.

They told how their reunions got started. During the raid activities, they recalled, Doolit-

tle had stated, "If we get out of this thing, I'm going to throw the biggest party you've ever seen."

"And he did just that," Knobloch said. The survivors met on April 18, 1946, at Miami Beach, Fla. Doolittle paid for everything.

During that gathering, someone said, "Let's do this every year." Doolittle said fine, but he wasn't going to pay for it. So the

group formed the association to continue the annual meetings.

Since then, Doolittle, who will turn 91 in December, has never missed any of the reunions, the only one of the group to do so. The only time the Raiders didn't meet was just after the Korean War got started.

And though the men have attended their own reunions and shared stories there, that didn't

See BONDS, Page 6

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CHAMBERS, Mary Jean - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
PWOVEY, Flora Mae - 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Stinnett.
TRASK, Marjorie - 2 p.m., Abundant Life Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

YOSHIKO PETTIT

McLEAN - Graveside services for Yoshiko Pettit, 62, will be at 2 p.m. today at Alanreed Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. Mark Wilson, pastor of First United Methodist Church at McLean.
 Burial will be under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.
 Mrs. Pettit died Friday.
 Mrs. Pettit was born in Paris, France. She married Harry Pettit in 1955 at Tokyo, Japan. They moved to Clovis, N.M., in 1963 from Japan. She was a Methodist.
 Survivors include her husband, Harry, of Clovis, N.M.

MARY JEAN CHAMBERS

Services for Mary Jean Chambers, 73, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Earl Maddux, Fellowship Baptist Church pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Chambers died Saturday.
 She had been a resident of Pampa since 1948. She was the widow of J.A. Chambers, who died in 1972. She was a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church.
 Survivors include a stepson, Jack A. Chambers, Topanga, Calif.; and three brothers, Douglas Gunn, Brooklyn, Conn.; E.C. Spencer, Woodward, Okla.; and Bob Spencer, Hobbs, N.M.
 The family requests memorials be made to Fellowship Baptist Church or to the American Cancer Society.

FLORA MAE PWOVEY

STINNETT - Services for Flora Mae Pwovey, 71, of Stinnett, mother of a Canadian resident, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Stinnett First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Rev. John Baird, pastor.
 Burial will be at Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors at Clarendon. Graveside rites will be by the courtesy of Order of the Eastern Star.
 The body will lie in state at Alexander Funeral Home in Stinnett until 9 a.m. Monday.
 Mrs. Pwovey died Thursday.
 She was born at Colorado City. She married James Tate Pwovey at 1936 at Channing. She lived at Sneed Camp at Borger for 20 years and had lived in Stinnett for the past 23 years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.
 Survivors include three daughters, Leola Mae Reynolds, Amarillo; Elaine Shaw, Stinnett, and Janice Chandler, Canadian; a brother, D.T. Edwards, Albemarle, N.C.; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.
 The family requests memorials be made to Citizens Cemetery.

MARJORIE TRASK

CANADIAN - Services for Marjorie Trask, 58, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Abundant Life Church with Larry Bradshaw, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.
 Miss Trask died Friday night.
 She was a lifetime resident of Canadian. She was a member of the Abundant Life Church.
 Survivors include a sister, Sue Reams, Canadian, and a number of nieces and nephews.

TROY EDWARD BETTIS

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Troy Edward Bettis, 58, who died Saturday.
 Mr. Bettis moved to Pampa in the early 1950s from Canadian. He was a member of the Central Church of Christ. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.
 Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bettis, Pampa; a daughter, Schryol F. Doyle, Pampa; two brothers, Boyd Bettis, Santa Fe, N.M.; and Dean Bettis, Amarillo; two sisters, Clara Dodd, Arlington, and Carol Kay, Woodward, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Aug. 14
 12:03 p.m. - A 1983 Buick driven by Lori Lynn Allred of Perryton collided with a 1977 Mercury driven by Conlin D. Jackson, 110 N. Gillespie, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. A passenger in the Buick was taken to Coronado Hospital by private vehicle for treatment of possible injury. Allred was cited for following too closely.
 1:40 p.m. - A 1982 Oldsmobile driven by James Clark Reagan of Wheeler and a 1977 Toyota driven by Eddie Author Rivera, 1029 Farley, collided in the 900 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Reagan was cited for failure to yield right of way from a stop sign.
 11:23 p.m. - A 1979 Mercury Zephyr driven by Mary H. Kirkham, Route 1, and a 1979 Ford Fairmont driven by Pete Laughlin, 1114 S. Faulkner, collided in the 200 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Kirkham was cited for failure to yield right of way while turning left and having expired motor vehicle tags.

Emergency numbers

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Nanette Fayleen Allen, Pampa
 Dewey L. Bullard, Pampa
 Nora L. Dalton, Pampa
 Jack L. Drake, Pampa
 Helen Hopp, Pampa
 Ida B. Jenkins, Pampa
 D.B. Mahanay, Pampa
 John "Graham" Reeves, Pampa
 Terry E. Searl, Pampa
 Terry Weant, Alanreed
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery F. Allen, Pampa, a boy.
Dismissals
 Connie Beth Chisum and infant, Pampa
 Floyd E. Cotham, Lefors
 Harmon Crutcher, Pampa
 Landee J. Cummings, Pampa
 Jimmie C. Davis, Pampa
Extended Care Unit Admissions
 Odessa Farley, Pampa
 Joseph G. Flowers, Canadian
Dismissals
 Jimmie C. McBroom, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Probation for Robert George Henderson was revoked for owing \$110 in probation fees.
 Probation for William E. Baker was revoked because of delinquent fees, court costs and fines.
 Probation for Michael Dewayne Nickelberry was revoked because of delinquent payment of fine.
 Probation for Jerry Lee Bourland was extended to Aug. 13, 1988.
 A charge of failure to show proof of liability insurance against Orvil Leon Couch was dismissed because he showed proof of insurance and the case was taken into consideration with another case. Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Couch was deferred two months, and Couch was fined \$25.
 Joe Max Wilson was fined 300 and placed on 30 days probation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
 Probation for Jerry Merrill Pierce was revoked because of owing \$155 in probation fees, plus fine and court costs.
 Billie Pete Hughes was discharged from probation.
 Eldon Wayne Barker was placed on two months deferred adjudication and fined \$25 on a charge of speeding (appeal).
 Probation for Jesus M. Velasquez was revoked because he owes \$216 in fines.
Marriage Licenses
 Tommy Frank Ramey and Becky Lynn Spangler
 Jerry Lynn Weaver and Debra Ann Valmores
 Wade Larry Gardner and Tana Lou Trusty
 Ricky Wayne Spiller and Kristie Elaine Tate
 Erin Jon Schindler and Connie Michele Wolf
 John Clifford Oxley and Karen Sue Oxley
 James William Cotter and Winnie Faye Watson
 Rickey Eugene Young and Patricia Lynea Palmer
 Richard Allen Mann and Lucinda Mae Mann
 Billy Jake Ong and Betty Jean Thompson
DISTRICT COURT
Civil Cases filed
 Pampa Broadcasters Inc. vs Mike Price, doing business as Total Entertainment: suit on sworn account.
 Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. vs Ronnie J. Taylor: suit to set aside award.
 Thomas A. Bunkley Jr. vs Jean Ballew: suit on damages.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, Aug. 14
 Charles M. Lockhart, 2318 Fir, reported burglary of a 1985 Chevrolet Suburban at the residence.
 Gary Don Parks, 530 N. Wells, reported burglary of a 1984 Ford pickup at the residence.
 James Grant, 1900 Lynn, reported theft of fishing equipment from a boat at the residence.
SATURDAY, Aug. 15
 Criminal mischief was reported at 4-R Industrial Supply, 740 W. Brown: a window in the building was damaged.
 Billy Grant Hoover of Box 46, Pampa, reported burglary of a building at 701 N. Banks.
Arrests - City Jail
SATURDAY, Aug. 15
 Donald Gene Grooms, 30, of 511 N. Nelson was arrested in the 400 block of Warren on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Calendar of events

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
 Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Children's World Day Care Center, 500 N. Ballard. Confidentiality is stressed.
LA LECHE LEAGUE
 Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding may attend the next meeting of La Leche League of Pampa at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 1128 Garland. For more information, call 665-6127.

Valedictorian convicted of theft

BASTROP (AP) - The 1987 Elgin High School valedictorian has been convicted of felony theft for taking money from a grocery store where he worked as a clerk.
 Christopher Labbe, 18, was found guilty Friday by State District Judge Harold Towslee, who set sentencing for Oct. 5.

Prosecutors said Labbe would ring up a customer's bill, collect the money and then void part of the total and pocket the difference. Evidence showed \$10,891 in void overruns between Feb. 2 and Dec. 9, 1986, according to John Hawkins, Bastrop County assistant district attorney.
 All of the overruns were made while Labbe was working, evidence showed.
 Labbe, who was fired from the store on Dec. 9, did not testify. The defense tried to show that the overruns could not be traced to him.
 Labbe is free on bond.

Librarians

of effort means that the libraries have to keep their budgets at the same or increasing levels to maintain services and expand collections. The system funds help support the libraries' programs, purchase books, provide materials for summer reading programs and support adult literacy programs.
 At the present time, the Pampa library has more than 12,000 registered borrowers, nearly half of the county's residents. She said the library is serving Pampa and other residents of the county and thus deserves county support.
 Henderson admitted the library is "not a life-threatening service, certainly," unlike fire and police and other emergency services. "But the library improves the quality of life for citizens," she stated.
 Inclusion in the county's budget for next year "is vital for us to continue our level of library resources," she claimed.

Continued from Page 1

Dan Snider, head librarian for the Pampa library, presented budget figures for the library in the past several years. He noted budgets had increased from 1982-1983 through 1985-1986, but then dropped some \$7,000 in 1986-1987.
 With the city departments making budget cutbacks because of declining sales tax revenues and other shortages, the library's budget will probably drop from \$232,000 this year to \$206,000 in the next fiscal year, Snider said, cutting "drastically" into book collection services.
 "We simply must maintain effort," he said. "There's too much at stake," he added, saying the budget decrease poses the possibility of the library's losing its state system membership and the related state funding.
 Snider asked the county to consider funding to help the library in meeting the more than \$20,000 loss in the city budget.
 Martha Parker, representing the McLean Lovett Memorial Library, said the city of McLean

has not yet cut its funding for the library. But since the library is small, it has depended heavily upon the funding from the county, she said.
 Loss of the county funding would hamper the McLean library's ability to continue to offer the same services to its patrons, she said.
 Parker said the city will be sending an official letter to the county asking for its continued funding support for the library.
 "We're just asking that the libraries serving the county residents receive some financial support," Henderson stated.
 Commissioner Ted Simmons said it "sounds like the state's penalizing the libraries for the economic situation" the Panhandle faces.
 He said he thinks libraries are deserving of support.
 The commissioners took no action but said they would consider the requests seriously when they begin planning next year's budget.

Boss

meeting.
 Fields added, however, that he has no leads about possible successors to Buzzard.
 "I haven't talked to anybody about it," Fields said, adding that the board will seek a person with better management skills.
 GCAD real estate appraiser Judy Morris of McLean will be interim chief appraiser until the board hires a replacement.
 Buzzard said last week that he's going to start looking for a new job, possibly in south Texas.
 "Right now I'm just trying to find a job," Buzzard said, adding that he hasn't talked with anybody about prospects.
 Buzzard added that he still

Continued from Page 1

doesn't understand why he was let go. He originally speculated that it was due to reported complaints that he came to work late and complaints from taxing entities about the way he conducted business.
 "My feeling is that it was politically motivated," Buzzard said.
 Pampa city and school officials said this week they had no complaints about the way Buzzard conducted business at the appraisal district.
 Pampa Assistant City Manager Frank Smith admitted he was surprised to hear about Buzzard's dismissal.
 "I didn't have any problems with him," Smith said. "It seems like he always did a good job."
 Similarly, Pampa School Busi-

ness Manager Jerry Haralson had few problems with the district, despite complaints that the appraisal district had been late with tax statements.
 "He collected our taxes for us, so if they were late with their statements, they were late with themselves," Haralson said.
 "But, speaking for myself, I always considered it (the school-appraisal district relationship) a good relationship," Haralson said. "He was always around and helpful."
 Buzzard, who had been asked to resign in June, said that although he has "visited with attorneys," he has not decided whether to take any legal action in connection with his dismissal.
 Fields said he has not heard about any plans for legal recourse.

Values

market value," she said.
 Morris said that most of the houses that experienced a property value increase were older homes while newer homes decreased in property value because of depreciation.
 Morris added that property values are only a little higher than they were in 1981, but not as good as they were in 1984.
 "The value in 1984 — the peak year — was a lot higher than it was for 1987," Morris said.
 Former Gray County Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard said new properties in Pampa also prompted the city property value increase.
 "A majority of the properties

Continued from Page 1

went down," Buzzard confirmed.
 "But we had \$10 million in new properties added to in the rolls," according to Smith, the increase in Pampa city property values will not make that much difference in the city's tax rate.
 "We're expecting a little bit of difference, but we don't know yet how much," Smith said, adding that while the city tax rate has not yet been figured, he is not expecting a difference of more than .1 or .2 cent.
 Smith, City Manager Bob Hart and other city officials have been in workshops throughout the month to prepare the city budget and will be in workshops again this week.
 In May, the State Property Tax Board released its audit of 1986 property values in the appraisal

district.
 According to the study, the median level of appraisals for all properties was 91 percent of market value.
 For single family residences, the median level of appraisals was 89 percent of market value with 49 percent of the properties within 10 percent of the median and 78 percent of the properties within 25 percent of the median.
 Only industrial real property and industrial personal property had median levels at 100 percent of market value. But the summary sheet noted that there were not enough "observed properties" in those categories to calculate percentages. The board needed at least six.

City briefs

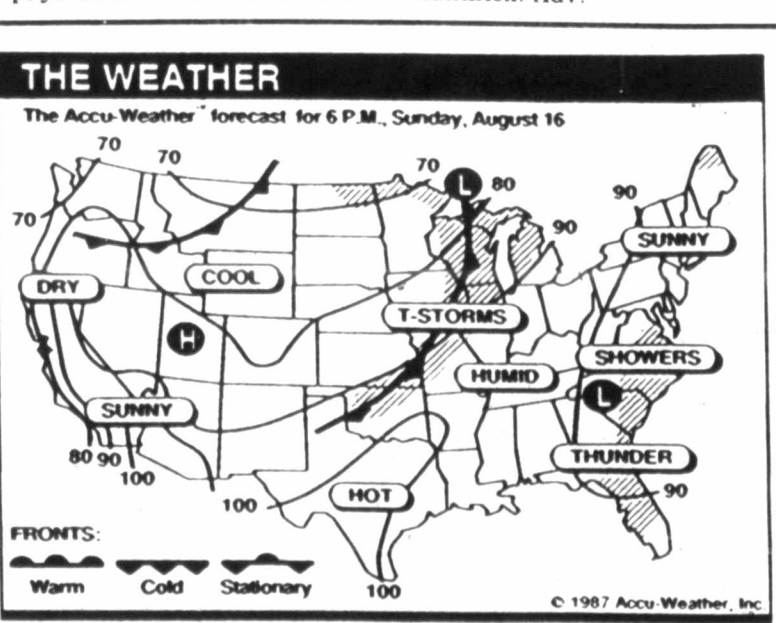
BACK TO SCHOOL Perm Special, now thru August. Ann's Beauty Shop, 813 E. Francis. 665-3335. Adv.
ALANA DUNCAN now doing nails at Total Image hair salon. Special prices during August on Sculptured, silk, and gel nails and hot oil manicures. Call for an appointment. 665-6549. Adv.
WE WILL be closed for vacation August 17th-21st. Sunshine Factory, 1313 N. Alcock. Adv.
SPECIAL OIL Painting Classes designed for less experienced painters, beginning September. Call Lois Green, 665-8903. Adv.
AUGUST SPECIAL. Perms \$20. Curly perms \$15. Includes hair cut. Modern Beauty Shop, 319 W. Foster. 669-7131. Adv.
DRIVE A Little Save alot! You can pay for your gas with your savings on Rocky Mountain Jeans. The Clothes Line, 114 Main, McLean, Tx. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.
PERM SALE \$20. August 17-22. Sherry, Anna, Ronnie and Connie. Steve and Stars, 701 N. Hobart. 665-8958. Adv.
MARGUERITE'S FASHIONS, 305 W. Foster, take an extra 20% off all sale merchandise. Fixtures for sale. Adv.
LOST - LEFT, blue Gaerne motorcycle boot. Reward. 669-6140 or 665-0034 office. Adv.
CERAMIC TILE. Quality work. For estimate, Keith Taylor, 665-3807. Adv.
PUT US on your list of things to do. Mother's Day Out at First United Methodist Church. Limited space, Fall session. 3 months to 4 years. Wednesdays and or Fridays. 669-7411 or 665-6027. Adv.
FOR SALE 1984 Champion mobile home. 14x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central air. Take up payments. Call 665-9742. Adv.

PERM SPECIAL Back to School. Call CJ, 669-3338. Adv.
FARMERS MARKET Lots of farm fresh vegetables. M.K. Brown parking lot. Wednesday and Saturday. Opens 7 a.m. Adv.
GOOD QUALITY Perms. \$20, haircut included. Early and late appointments. Call Ruth or Delinda, 665-9236. Adv.
PE-CO GOLD Exchange, 107 W. Foster, pays cash for Gold and Silver. Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Adv.
EXCELLENT REFERENCES Housecleaning - will clean the way you like it. Call 665-5102 before 2 or after 6 p.m. Adv.
ROOF LEAKS Repaired all types handyman work. Free estimates. References. Reasonable. Call 669-9586. Adv.
1975 OLDS Toronado, \$425. 669-9835. Adv.
2 FAMILY GARAGE Sale all day Sunday and Monday. 1424 Hamilton. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid 90s. Southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph, becoming northwesterly late this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid 60s. Mostly fair Monday with a high in the low 90s.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Sunny and hot today. Widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and isolated thunderstorms South Plains this evening. Elsewhere, mostly clear. Fair and a little cooler all sections Monday. Highs today mid 90s north and far west to near 100 southeast and about 105 along the river. Lows tonight mid 60s north to around 70 south and the mid 70s near the river. Highs Monday near 90 north to the mid 90s south and around 100 along the river.
 North Texas — Partly cloudy today through Monday. Chance of thunderstorms west today and areawide tonight and Monday. Highs today 96 to 103. Lows tonight 74 to 79. Highs Monday 95 to 99.



South Texas — Generally fair and warm through tonight. Sunny and continued hot today and Monday. A slight chance of thundershowers east Monday. Lows tonight in the 70s and 80s. Highs today and Monday in the 90s to near 100, 102 to 106 southwest.
BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms most sections today

and tonight, ending northwest Monday. Highs today 95 Panhandle to 102 south and east. Lows tonight 64 to 76. Highs Monday 93 Panhandle to near 100 southeast.
 New Mexico — Fair statewide through Monday with a few afternoon clouds. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains, mostly 60s lower elevations. Highs today and Monday 70 to 85 mountains. Mostly 90s elsewhere.

Texas/Regional

RRC Chairman Wallace expected to quit

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace is tired of being caught in a power struggle on the panel and plans to announce Monday he is taking a job with a lobbying law firm, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

Wallace will go to work for the Austin firm of Hughes and Luce, the newspaper said.

The commissioner confirmed to the newspaper only that he had received an offer late Thursday from a law firm, and that he planned to consider the offer over the weekend.

"I will make a statement Monday," he said.

However, the newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying Wallace is tired of being in the middle of a battle between Jim Nugent, a member of the commission since 1977, and John Sharp, who was elected to the commission last year.

Sharp has been trying to revitalize the commission from what some critics consider its lethargic operation, the newspaper said. He has forced

The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying Wallace is tired of being in the middle of a battle between Jim Nugent, a member of the commission since 1977, and John Sharp, who was elected to the commission last year.

through a management study of the commission with Wallace's assent.

Sharp also persuaded Wallace to agree to become chairman of the agency earlier this year.

Under the recent tradition of the three-member commission, the member next facing election has been named chairman. Since Nugent is up in 1988,

he normally would have been named chairman. Wallace has been an outspoken advocate of developing a national energy policy that would free the United States from its dependence on oil from the Middle East for much of its supply. He also has been a strong proponent of an oil import fee to help develop the domestic oil industry and to curtail the reliance on foreign oil.

The lobbying job would more than double his annual salary of \$71,100 by taking the lobbying job, the newspaper said.

His replacement would be named by Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

Wallace's six-year term for his seat on the commission ends in 1990. An appointed replacement would have to seek re-election in 1988 for the remaining two years of the term.

The perennial candidacy of John Thomas Henderson also may be part of the reason that Wallace is leaving the commission.

In 1984, Wallace spent \$400,000 on his re-election

campaign while Henderson spent far less. But Henderson came within half a percentage point of beating the Democrat — with considerable help from the coattails of President Reagan.

Although 1990 is not a presidential election year, there will be hard-fought partisan races for at least seven other statewide offices, including governor and U.S. senator. With the Railroad Commission race well down the ballot, Wallace probably again fears a coattail effect, the newspaper said.

A native of Henderson County in East Texas, Wallace had been county attorney there and later district attorney before joining Briscoe's staff in 1973 as his administrative assistant. Later that year, he was tagged for the Railroad Commission job by Briscoe when Byron Tunnell resigned.

Wallace is chairman of the legal committees of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and the Interstate Mining Compact Commission. He has served on National Academy of Sciences committees to study the emergency productive capacity of U.S. oil and gas fields.

Sharks die inside tank

GALVESTON (AP) — Eleven 200-pound bull sharks perished when an electrical fire shut down a life-support system in the main tank at Sea-Arama Marineworld, officials said.

The fire started just before midnight Thursday in the main electrical panel in the maintenance room and was quickly doused by the night watchman with a fire extinguisher, said John Dellenera, vice president and general manager of the Galveston tourist attraction.

Firefighters responded and Houston Lighting & Power Co. cut electricity to the marine park — a standard procedure in fires, Dellenera said.

Although emergency generators were running within 4½ hours of the fire, the lack of adequate filtration and aeration in the tank created a chemical imbalance that severely injured the sharks, he said.



DeLeon at juvenile court hearing.

Jurors indict teen in stabbing at 1985 Halloween bash here

A Gray County grand jury handed down a murder indictment Friday against Jesse DeLeon, the Pampa teen charged with the 1985 stabbing death of Pete Ontiveros.

The DeLeon indictment was one of nine indictments returned by the grand jury.

Bond for DeLeon, 17, was set at \$20,000 by 223rd District Judge Don Cain.

DeLeon is charged with the Oct. 26, 1985, stabbing death of Ontiveros, 20, during a Halloween party for Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe employees at the Coronado Inn.

The Friday indictment marks the second time DeLeon has been scheduled to face a trial for the stabbing, which occurred one day after he turned 16.

Last year, after Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny certified DeLeon as an adult, the teen was found guilty and was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

But the 7th Court of Appeals in Amarillo ruled in April that the summons notifying DeLeon of the juvenile court hearing — at which he was ultimately ruled as an adult — did not state the purpose of the hearing.

The appeals court ordered a new trial and said that although DeLeon is legally an adult, the case would still have to begin at the juvenile level because he was 16 at the time of the stabbing.

On July 16, Kennedy transferred the case to adult district court after discretionary transfer hearing.

The grand jury also indicted trucker Peter B. Tittle for possession of methamphetamine. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Tittle, 29, of Newport, Ky., was arrested July 29 when Gray County sheriff's deputies reportedly saw the big-rig driver lying in the middle of an I-40 access road near McLean. He reportedly wore only his underwear while lying in the roadway. Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer said the controlled substances were allegedly found in Tittle's billfold.

Also indicted was Javier Meras Solis on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle and entering with the intent to commit sexual assault against a 25-year-old woman in southeast Pampa on June 17.

Others indicted were: Alan James Dallas on a charge of driving while intoxicated, third offense. Bond, \$3,000.

County designates emergency agency

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Gray County has officially named the Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) Committee as the county's local emergency management planning body.

The action was taken during the Friday morning meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court.

County Judge Carl Kennedy noted that new state laws call for each county to designate an emergency management body to help plan emergency and disaster response policies. The body is not an enforcement agency, he said, but is to formulate policies "to get things ready" to respond in case of need.

Pampa-Gray County Emergency Management Coordinator Steve Vaughn explained the organization and goals of CAER, a combined body of county, city, state and industry emergency personnel and health care and emergency response agencies.

Vaughn said the purpose of CAER is "to bring about a better awareness" of emergency management, disaster situations and hazardous materials. Since its formation, CAER "has come a long way toward minimizing the impact" of emergency and disaster situations, Vaughn said, citing the responses in the March blizzard and July tornado as examples.

CAER has also been designated as the central emergency planning body for the city of Pampa.

Kennedy and Vaughn both noted the need

to further involve Lefors and McLean in CAER. "We do want to broaden it and include these other areas as we can," Kennedy said.

In other business, the commissioners discussed matters concerning negotiations with the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department for locating a morgue facility in Lefors for autopsies.

Lefors Fire Chief Eddie Joe Roberts said the Lefors City Council wants a signed paper designating the department as acting as an agent of the county for autopsy transportation purposes. Roberts said the city is concerned about any possible liability matters that might arise.

Justice of the Peace Bob Muns said he had checked with the state and there has never been a liability case filed arising from an autopsy run.

Kennedy said he can understand the city not wanting to face liability matters, adding that apparently the city wants to be indemnified against any liability, with the burden of liability falling on the county.

Roberts said the Lefors Fire Department, at the city's request, will be getting malpractice insurance for its ambulance service and public liability insurance for the morgue facilities.

Muns and Commissioner O. L. Presley said they feel the concerns are probably already covered by the county's insurance policy since the justices of the peace are the ones who authorize the autopsies as an agent of the county.

But County Treasurer Scott Hahn suggested the county's insurance carrier should

be contacted to make certain this is so.

Kennedy acknowledged that some kind of agreement should be made with the city of Lefors. Commissioners expressed a general consensus to contact Lefors City Attorney Mark Buzzard to present a written agreement for the court's consideration, or to have some other attorney draw up an agreement for review.

In other matters, commissioners discussed preliminary 1988 county spending plans. Kennedy presented commissioners a list of budget proposal summaries from most current office holders.

He said other budget requests are coming in from the departments and from outside agencies wanting county assistance. He noted there also may be salary increase requests to consider.

Kennedy suggested the commissioners study the information, adding that the court will begin moving into budget considerations over the next several weeks. The court set a special meeting for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday to begin budget studies.

In other business, the commissioners: approved waiving the 2½ cent fuel tax at Perry Lefors Field for participants in the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association air show held Saturday; discussed job classification matters regarding benefits for part-time county employees; appointed election judges for the November general elections in which voters will be deciding the fate of 25 proposed state constitutional amendments.

Applications being taken for leaders

Applications are now being taken for the 1987-1988 Leadership Pampa training class.

Deadline for applications is Sept. 11. Class members will be announced on Sept. 17, with the first class meeting set for Sept. 22. Class membership is limited to 25 people.

Leadership Pampa is a program designed to seek out young leaders in Pampa and prepare them for positions of public decision making.

Judy White, who will be directing the class this year, said Leadership Pampa aims at identifying potential community leaders, acquainting them with the city's continuing needs and problems, and motivating potential leaders to be involved in Pampa's future.

The program is sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. An Executive Committee directs the program and gives guidance on such matters as curriculum, programs, speakers and potential participants.

White said the training tries to develop a pool of well-informed and well-motivated men and women who are qualified to assume present and future leadership roles in Pampa.



Last year's leadership class on Austin trip.

The course will have 19 sessions including programs on local economy, government, education, health care and quality of life. Programs will come from citizen leaders and specialists in various fields. The sessions will combine lectures, dialog among speakers, on-site visits and audience interaction.

Any Pampa resident may make application or nominate someone; however, an official Leadership Pampa application form must be used. The forms are available at the chamber office in the Pampa Community Building.

An anonymous Selections Committee will select a maximum of 25 individuals from all segments

of the community to participate in the class.

The sessions are scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month beginning Sept. 22 and ending May 24. Any participant missing three meetings may be dropped from the program.

Tuition fee for each participant is \$200, at least \$50 of which must be paid by the participant. His or her employer or another source may pay the remaining \$150. A limited number of scholarships are available to help include individuals who might otherwise be unable to participate.

For information on applying for a scholarship, call the Leadership Pampa office at 669-3241.

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Travel By Bill Hassell



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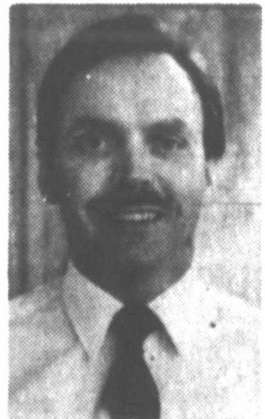
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Petty disputes lead to brutality claims

The *Orange County Register* recently conducted a six-month investigation into allegations of excessive force by police in that affluent county in Southern California.

Among striking facts to emerge is that 93 percent of those who filed claims had no felony arrest record in Orange County. Almost 60 percent were not arrested during the incident, or they were hit only for a misdemeanor. Most complaints started as minor incidents — traffic stops or domestic disturbances.

A pattern that seems too common is for a minor incident involving those unaccustomed to dealing with the police to escalate into ugliness. Perhaps an ordinarily law-abiding person is drinking or blowing off steam. The very sight of a policeman may inspire indignation or resistance, which may raise alarm bells in the policeman's mind, which may lead to more indignation, then violence.

Of course, not all claims of excessive force are justified. Police work is inherently dangerous and unpredictable; officers must make split-second decisions that are easy to second-guess at leisure. Many policemen know from experience that a situation that looks innocent at the outset can turn ugly or dangerous.

Acknowledging all that, however, it may be that some policemen forget that in a society in which government authority flows from the consent of the people, they are the people's servants. Policemen should be trained to handle incidental surliness with diplomacy and tact, and reprimanded or fired when they don't.

One may also question whether some incidents that escalate into violence are properly police business. More than half of the investigated excessive-force claims had originated from a loud party, argument or traffic stop.

Some people routinely call the police about petty disagreements rather than handling the situations themselves. Too many depend on the police — and government in general — to handle problems they could handle themselves, or which may be none of their business. Police have often cooperated; more areas of responsibility and more demands translate into larger forces with bigger budgets.

The modern police force is a relatively recent historical phenomenon. Sir Robert Peel's English "Bobbies" were formed in 1829, and the first American police force was formed in Philadelphia in 1833. Until about the 1930s, most city police forces were politically-appointed and corrupt.

The growth of police forces has paralleled the growth of government. To slow that expanding power, the first step is for citizens to stop demanding the impossible. Government can't keep us happy from the cradle to grave, and the police can't prevent all crimes (especially if we ask them to worry about "crimes" with no victims).

Neighborhood watch programs and similar efforts suggest a growing willingness to take personal responsibility. If we take more responsibility for our own lives, we will have less need for police, and fewer problems.

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Blacks live in fear — of blacks

Many blacks live under conditions most Americans would consider outrageous. Public safety, considered the norm in most places, is rare in inner-city ghettos.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the murder rate among blacks is 34 per 100,000 of the population, compared with 7 per 100,000 for whites. Young black men stand a one-in-21 chance of being murdered, making murder the leading cause of death among young black men. In statistics cited by Jay Parker, editor of the *Lincoln Review*, 6,833 black males were murdered in 1983 alone; this is nearly as many as were killed during the entire Vietnam War. Just about all (95 percent) of black murder victims die at the hands of other blacks.

Many murders are a result of gang wars, which often occur in and around school premises. Victims and perpetrators are as young as 11 years old. Sometimes a person is murdered for something as trivial as arguments over designer shirts or being in the "wrong" neighborhood.

Over the past several years, we've seen an upsurge in racial incidents like the Howard Beach, N.Y., affair that resulted in the death of a black teen-ager. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, tells us the Reagan administration is responsible for the resurgence of racism. The *Chicago Defender's* Leroy Thomas said, "People seem to think it's open



Walter Williams

season on blacks." Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond and other civil rights activists echo similar sentiments.

Racial incidents should be deplored and prevented. But civil rights activists have it backwards. Yes, it's open season on blacks, but it's not whites doing the killing. Blacks would be infinitely better off if they only had to live in fear of being murdered by whites. Fearing whites only, blacks could fearlessly walk their neighborhoods at night; they wouldn't have to worry about their daughters, wives, and mothers being raped; and they could conduct their businesses without the constant fear of robbery, burglary, and assault.

When black civil rights activists, ministers, and politicians speak in pious condemnation of the relatively few instances where a white murders a black, and cry about civil rights violations, do they think those 6,000-plus blacks mur-

dered in 1983 did not have their civil rights violated? Or do they think dying at the hands of a fellow black is somehow more pleasing to the victim?

If we were to question black-on-black crime, we'd be told that racial discrimination and poverty are the root causes, after first being denounced as racists. If racism and poverty is the cause, why was the murder rate among blacks lower during earlier periods when there was much more racism and poverty? Keeping a keen eye on blacks murdered by whites, and dismissing blacks murdered by blacks as caused by racism and poverty, is to condemn 7,000 blacks to death each year.

Despite this gloomy state of affairs, there's a glimmer of hope on the horizon. There's a growing number of black self-help organizations. Black organizations, like the Washington-based Center for Neighborhood Enterprises and the Institute for Independent Education, are expanding their roles. Moreover, there are black ministers and community activists, four of whom were featured on the recent "Oprah Winfrey Show," involved in resurrecting black institutions, helping — and demanding — that people take responsibility for their own lives. These voices are being heard with increasing frequency. Thank God. Decent Americans, irrespective of color, should roll up their sleeves and give them encouragement.



Going from terrible to worse

The nightmare began a week ago tonight. I get on a flight in Atlanta en route to Toronto to make a speech.

I'm a little nervous, not only because I'm flying Delta to New York, but also because when I speak to audiences in foreign countries like Canada and New Jersey, they tend to just sit there with one of those "What-did-he-say-Ethel?" looks on their faces. The Delta flight is late into LaGuardia and English peas were served with my dinner. I'm used to flights being late. I'll never get used to English peas.

I miss the American connection to Toronto, and a guy sends me 11 miles over to Air Canada, which has just decided to cancel its flight to Toronto, explaining:

"A man on the flight into here got upset because we served him English peas and started spitting them at the flight attendants. It'll be tomorrow before we get the mess cleaned up."

I wind up in a hotel at LaGuardia for the night and the only movie I can find on the television is *Heartburn* with Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep. What an awful movie.

I get a flight into Toronto Saturday morning. Lunch is a stale sandwich. They don't dare serve English peas.

I check into my hotel in a rotten mood. I call home and quit my job. You may have read



Lewis Grizzard

something about that.

Then, something good finally happens. The audience in Toronto turns out to be a bunch of people in the chicken business from Arkansas. I never did quite figure out what they were doing in Toronto.

After the speech, I got to the hotel bar and some guy keeps sending over B-52 shooters to my table. How the fight got started, I'll never know.

Sunday, I fly from Toronto to Memphis for another speech. My bags fly from Toronto to Ypsilanti, Mich.

I don't have any clean underwear, a tooth-brush or a job. *Rocky IV* is on the television in my hotel room. I pull for the Russian.

Monday morning. Still in Memphis. Every-

body and his brother starts calling at 7 a.m. to tell me not to quit my job.

"Remember how long it took you to get this one," they say.

Oprah Winfrey is on television. Doesn't this woman ever hush?

I call the airline about my bags.

"What bags?"

I call room service and order six B-52 shooters.

I get to thinking about the part about me quitting my job.

All I really wanted was for somebody to listen to what I had to say. Lord, a newspaper is precious to a city, and a city is precious to a newspaper. And the reader, God bless the reader, must always be a newspaper's No. 1 priority.

I get on the phone and I get somebody to listen. If I didn't accomplish anything else, at least I accomplished that.

My bags got to the hotel shortly after noon.

My most fervent hope at this point is the rest of this story also has a happy ending for everyone involved, for my friend Ron Hudspeth and others who have gone on, those of us who remain, and, most of all, for the most important group of all.

You.

Oil doomsayers should relax

Just when you thought taxpayers had escaped a bailout of the domestic oil industry, along comes the Persian Gulf crisis and then a riot in Mecca to raise the possibility again.

Consider this warning statement: "Recent events in the Persian Gulf have demonstrated dramatically the instability of that region as a supplier of free world oil. Already we are approaching the oil import levels of the 1973 crisis.... We need to put policies in place now that will prevent future crises."

These anxious words were spoken by a member of the National Energy Policy Committee, a group of 11 energy companies that believe in, well, a national energy policy the details of which are curiously undefined. They're convinced the rising tide of oil imports, now roughly one-third of U.S. consumption, must somehow be slowed by decisive government action lest gas-pump lines return someday.

The danger with such gloomy prophecy is not only that it will be proved wrong, although it probably will. It also implies, incorrectly, that "energy independence" can be achieved despite the age and size of



Vincent Carroll

most U.S. oil fields. Finally, whether by design or not, such predictions lend credence to congressional calls for oil-import fees and other costly, state-guided measures aimed at freeing us from our imported petroleum fix.

Someone should tell the doomsayers to relax. Although the level of imports is disturbing, the oil crises of the past 15 years should have taught us a thing or two. For starters, the petroleum market is exceedingly tough to manipulate over the long term. A commodity cartel such as OPEC harbors the seeds of its own destruction, in part because someone always turns greedy and cheats.

Secondly, demand for oil has

proved extremely sensitive to price — so sensitive, in fact, that worldwide consumption today roughly equals what it was 10 years ago. A recent report by Alfred Humphries, an oil industry analyst with Hanifen Imhoff Inc., notes one result of stagnant consumption: Producing nations right now could pump 25 percent more oil than they do, a sure sign that grossly higher prices aren't sustainable.

"In our view," Humphries writes, "oil markets, like most commodity markets, are still glutted and will remain so for years." He doesn't foresee "oil's halcyon days" returning in this century.

Even if Humphries is wrong, most of the best prospects for major, non-

Middle Eastern discoveries lie outside the United States — in parts of Africa, South America and elsewhere. Eighty percent of all oil wells in history have been drilled in America's lower 48 states. Large future discoveries in those states should never be ruled out, but their likelihood is definitely slim.

Fortunately, the Reagan administration already boasts a sensible energy policy. It promotes exploration in those areas with the most attractive potential, namely parts of Alaska and the outer continental shelf. How can people seriously talk of a more comprehensive policy when Congress hasn't agreed to go along even with these obvious first steps?

Lower oil prices have been an uncommon boon to the American economy, saving us billions of dollars. They are the direct result of a ruthless cartel overplaying its hand and the worldwide market reacting in an explosion of new discovery, production, fuel substitution and conservation.

Now we are warned, in the solemn tones of Jeremiah, that the cartel will seek to extort us again someday.

Berry's World



Letters to the editor

Club extends thanks for Optimist stories

The Pampa Optimist Boys Club Inc. expresses its appreciation to L.D. Strate and others on your staff who have assisted us with publicity in our youth programs this year.

We especially commend Jimmy Patterson for his excellent and positive coverage of our summer baseball and softball programs. He has been generous in his columns to point out that the Optimist Club is made up entirely of volunteers, and that while the program is not perfect, it certainly provides a vital service to the community and fills a need that our young people have for meaningful summer activities.

Again, our thanks to you and your entire staff for your positive support and news stories about all of our activities.

Calvin Lacy
secretary-treasurer
Optimist Club
Pampa

Why do kids steal our garden fruit?

Yes, something is on my chest. I certainly care for Pampa and its people. I am a parent of a good-size family. I know children must be taught to respect others' property, or children don't know better.

Until they are taught, the children don't know that they shouldn't go into someone else's yard and pick and take green fruit. Entirely too green, or at any stage. They climb our fences or anything they can.

Most of us would have given fruit to the children who have done this. I'd rather give fruit to them than use it myself.

If they'd only ask me — not steal. Honesty is so important in our world.

Name withheld

Parents have rights to battle authorities

I want parents in Pampa and other parts of Texas to know that if they feel unjustly accused by child welfare authorities, they can find recourse by writing to 1416 W. Browning Ave., Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Even though you are poor, you can receive legal help and get legal action. Your records or files can be obtained from the Texas Department of Human Services. You can fight against any allegation against you by child welfare.

These rights exist for people who still have their children but feel they are being harassed or intimidated or people who have lost their children because of action by child welfare authorities.

Please do not be afraid to contact me, because this will be held in my strictest confidence.

I need all the support from the people to fight for family rights and to keep our families together. I will personally contact you as soon as I hear from you.

For more information, please write: 1416 W. Browning Ave., Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Name withheld

Gray Pampa dads forget the majority

An article in *The Pampa News* outlined Parks and Recreation Department plans to develop a park on the east side of Pampa.

I think that is a great start for spending the taxpayers' money on a project that will benefit only a few special people who like this sort of entertainment.

There are also other special people. They may be older, but they also care to do things in this community, and they also love their town. This relates to the golf course that was voted upon twice and passed both times.

I have not heard any more about it. Who is the deciding factor — the public in an election or the town's gray white fathers who want nothing for the middle class?

Makes me sick. What is wrong with our town? We are losing ground. No one is promoting anything for our betterment or our future. Do some have it made and don't care if the town lives or dies?

Doug Coon blamed it on the people of Pampa. Not all of us have money to buy his high-priced merchandise. He would have still been in business if he had remembered the middle class of this town. We are not all rich in this town!

We are not trash. We do work and make an honest living. It may not be much, but most of us are trying and sure not on welfare.

We need to be thinking about bringing something to this town instead of blowing the taxpayers' money on a stupid campsite.

What happened to the golf course? I don't play golf, but I do have a husband who plays and a lot of his friends who do. They go to Borger and spend their money and gas. Who says we can't have a public golf course and get people to come and spend their money here?

Again, the gray white fathers? Absolutely disgusting.

I say let's help Pampa. Help bring business here. Cut rents, encourage business, and let the Chamber of Commerce go to work for a change. That's what they are paid for.

There are other places that have given us a bad reputation, and the hospital has sure not helped. Darn shame we have to go elsewhere to get help when we need it.

We need to get up, all of us, and put a new foot forward and try to give a new lift to our town. We would all feel better and be proud.

Name withheld

Veterans paved way for Beau's rewards

EDITOR'S NOTE: Strangely enough, another recent police report listed "littering" as the legal excuse for tossing two suspects into the city slammer. Perhaps "jaywalking" comes next.

It comes as no surprise that our good, conservative U.S. Representative, Beau Boulter, does not think the "least" fortunate of us deserve as good medical care as he and his rich cronies.

Boulter's care is paid for by us "poor" taxpayers. His mouthings are an example of those set by his political party and its leader now occupying the White House. Only over-paid politicians (counting all benefits and retirement plus salary) would utter such non-caring and insensitive demagoguery.

Of course, he is taking a cue from our president, who wanted to count ketchup as a vegetable for our children's school lunches.

Mr. Boulter's leader and his party have cheated deserving veterans of their earned disability compensation and make it almost impossible to get help anywhere else, including Social Security disability. This at a time when their political cronies past and present and our military industrial complex are reaping huge profits on enormous cost overruns! These are the people Mr. Boulter apparently feels deserve better medical care than the rest of us.

When asked for assistance, Mr. Boulter usually responds with "nice" letters. Write him a letter demanding help, and there will be no more response letters, period!

Mr. Boulter and his Republican right-wingers need to explain to a disabled veteran with seven years of service to this country how he and his family are to live. This veteran can't work anymore because of his disability. But his compensation was cut off, and he can't get SS disability because "the person is young, looks to be OK and has a good education."

Oh, yes, get help locally; get the burden off the federal government. Well, Mr. Boulter, local agen-

cies apparently don't want that burden, either.

The local Red Cross and Salvation Army have no money, even though these agencies are funded in part by the United Way. Christian agencies have a limit. A person is not supposed to need help more than every three months.

And local taxing entities would rather build golf courses and other recreational areas with our tax money than help people in need.

There are a lot of veterans, through no fault of their own, now among the "least" of us. Don't tell us we're not entitled to the best medical care. This care has been earned. Yes, many of us are among the poor and "least" now, but a lot of the benefits reaped and enjoyed by Mr. Boulter and his political cronies were paid for by those veterans and others before they became one of the "least."

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

Police arrest two for no seat belts

I was reading the police report in last Sunday's paper and noticed that two people were arrested for not wearing seat belts.

This surprised me because I was not aware that this is a criminal offense.

If it is, there are a few things I'm curious about.

1. Is this a misdemeanor or a felony offense?

2. Does the offense leave a mark on a driving record that haunts the violator for the rest of his life?

3. Do repeat offenders go to the penitentiary? Does this also mean everyone will have to carry a "police fund" in his pocket in case he forgets to use his turn signals or forgets to turn on his headlights?

I know I'm not the only one in this town who can't afford to carry \$25 or \$50 at all times in case we are pulled over for a traffic violation. So the police better save a big cell marked "poor people," because if this happens to me, the city will be feeding me for a few days.

Nancy Foreman
Pampa

EDITOR'S NOTE: Strangely enough, another recent police report listed "littering" as the legal excuse for tossing two suspects into the city slammer. Perhaps "jaywalking" comes next.

Blacks fare worse in Marxist nations

The story we are getting from the media in the USA is quite different from what is being published in the nation of South Africa. Thought your readers might like to hear the other side of the story.

The same people who toppled Batista for Castro and the Shah of Iran for Khomeini are at it again in South Africa, and the West is still being duped by them. Through the policies of sanctions and disinvestment, the United States is helping to overthrow a friendly regime and install another communist dictatorship. When South Africa attacked communist terrorists in neighboring countries, did we encourage them? Not on your life. Reagan and our State Department criticized them. Whose side are we on?

Although apartheid is dead and about to be buried, it is still being used as a red herring to seize power for a Marxist-Leninist regime in South Africa. Most of what westerners are being told is so opposite to the true situation that it can be attributed only to propaganda from our State Department and/or a biased media. We are hearing, not the true story, but the communist line.

Here are a few of the facts:

South Africa is building houses for blacks at the rate of 5,000 a month. Almost one-third of blacks living in and around large cities own their own homes. The per capita income of blacks in South Africa as of 1983 was nine times that of other African nations. More blacks own cars in South Africa than do Russians in the Soviet Union. South Africa

is the only African nation to have a large black middle class. There are more black women professionals in South Africa than in the entire African continent. In mining towns, black wages have tripled in the last decade. One and a half million blacks voluntarily leave other African nations each year and go to South Africa to work and study. The largest hospital on the African continent is in Soweto. There, blacks can have open heart surgery for less than \$5. Outpatient visits for blacks are \$1. Since 1978, desegregation has occurred in buses, theaters, hotels, restaurants, trade unions, and other public accommodations. Mixed marriages have been legalized. The state protects the rights of blacks to strike.

Government and industry have provided training and education to blacks, and many of them are advancing to supervisory and upper management positions as a result.

The turmoil in South Africa is not a struggle between black and white. It is, instead, a struggle between Dutch, English, French, German, and at least 10 major tribal groups of blacks aggravated by communist propaganda. When the news media reports on police brutality, they neglect to tell us that, in many instances, it is black police who are beating and killing other blacks.

Furthermore, all African states are racist. They all discriminate against Jews, whites, Asians, non-Moslem groups or disfavored tribes. There is no African country where all have elementary rights, yet the Marxists want the world to think South Africa is an exception.

Untold misery has fallen on all the other African nations from which western nations have withdrawn — then followed massacres, tyranny, concentration camps, planned starvation of undesirables, genocide.

In spite of all this, we are now aiding and abetting yet another communist effort to overthrow a benevolent government in South Africa.

Sam Godwin
Pampa

Hearings expose communist threat

One of the lessons that has emerged from the Iran-Contra hearings is that Congress is perfectly willing to conduct star-chamber proceedings in order to investigate anti-communist activity in government. When policies favor communism, they are considered acceptable, and no investigations are made.

The expensive hearings are an example of an intense spotlight being shone on the efforts of some Americans to assist the anti-communist Contra movement.

Why are there no investigations of U.S. government programs that funnel enormous quantities of aid to the Soviet Union and Red China, both avowed enemies of the United States? Why no full-scale proceedings to find out why administration officials continue a willingness to sign agreements and pacts with the liars and cheats in the Kremlin?

Only a generation ago, there were several standing congressional panels whose purpose was to investigate pro-communist activity in and out of government. The House Committee on Un-American Activities, the Subversive Activities Control Board, and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee have all been abolished.

The prevailing rule in government and in most of the media seems to be that no one can interfere with the communists and their goals of destruction of the American people.

Lt. Colonel Oliver North's performance before the select committee seems to have turned the tables on the protectors of the communist conquest of Central America. He has made anti-communism respectable once again as Americans were able to see the shameful deceit and duplicity and arrogant disregard for law by some of the senators and representatives who have openly supported the communist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

M.H. Hays
Amarillo

Killer cop gets movie deal

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A patrolman who was cleared of murder charges in the slaying of his former partner has signed a contract to make a television movie of his life, the officer said.

Officer Farrell Tucker said Friday he signed the contract with ITC Productions.

"Several production companies have approached me, but I signed with this one," Tucker told the *San Antonio Light*. "It's part of the contract that I can't reveal any details."

Tucker, 35, was charged with murder in the shooting death of his best friend and former partner, Stephen Smith, on Aug. 18, 1986. Smith was a suspected vigilante who allegedly planned to kill three top San Antonio law enforcement officials, according to testimony in Tucker's trial.

Tucker was found innocent of murder charges during the June trial, in which he maintained he shot Smith in self defense.

The shooting and subsequent events cost two police chiefs their jobs.

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PAMPA AIR SHOW

Bonds

stop them from using the occasion in Pampa to tell stories again.

The Tokyo raid involved 16 B-25 bombers, with five men to a crew, a total of 80 raiders, including then-Lt. Col. Doolittle.

The men trained for a month at Eglyn Air Force Base in Florida, practicing take-offs, bombing, gunnery and cruise control — "all the things we had to know," Knobloch said. They were sworn to secrecy on what they were training for.

"We knew we were training for a mission, we just didn't know where," one recalled.

The group — containing 14 Texans, one of the four noted — then transferred to Alameda Naval Air Station at San Francisco, where the men and their planes were loaded on the carrier U.S.S. Hornet.

The carrier set off from the U.S. coast on April 2 on a voyage that would last 16 days until the men took off in their bombers.

There was some gentle disputes on when the men were told their destination. Knobloch and Hite recall it as happening just shortly after they left, still within site of the Golden Gate Bridge. Cole remembers it as being three days out to sea. Parker says it was within two or three days.

But they laugh about the different recollections. One said if they really want to check it out, they can refer to the group's official history, *Doolittle's Tokyo Raiders*, written by the association's official historian. They planned to leave a copy of the book here for the PAAF group.

On the morning of April 18, when the group was 700 to 800 miles east of Japan, the bombers took off.

Parker recalled he was in the first plane to take off, leaving the deck of the Hornet at 8:20 a.m. Hite said his plane took off at 9:20 a.m. It took one hour to get all 16 planes into the air.

Knobloch noted that this was the first joint Army and Navy combat mission, the first time an Army group had left on a carrier from a naval station.

The planes neared Japan, with different targets to hit. The first three planes hit Tokyo. Others headed for Yakosaka, Nogoya, Osaka and Kobe.

"We flew as low as we could" toward the targets, Parker said. As they neared the cities, the planes pulled up to get the needed altitude to drop their loads of demolition bombs, balloon barrages and incendiary devices.

After dropping their loads, the planes headed toward a specific designated airfield in China. But none of the 16 planes reached that field.

In fact, only one plane managed to land with its wheels down — that plane landed in Vladivostok, Russia. The Russians probably still have that plane somewhere, the four said.

Hite said the Russians liked the plane so much they specifically asked for the B-25 bombers under the Lend Lease program. "They could fly that plane!" he said, noting they had used B-25s on many of their own air raids.

But none of the other 15 planes landed. Eleven of the crews bailed out; the other four either

ditched their planes or crashed. Doolittle's crashed on a mountain top in China.

In all, seven men of the original 80 were killed in the raid. The four recalled that one man's parachute failed to open. Two landed in the ocean but failed to reach shore and drowned.

In Hite's group, all five made it to Japan, where they were captured. Three in another crew also made it there. Hite and the seven others were held as prisoners of war — "actually, they called us war criminals" — for 40 months, with a death sentence hanging over their heads after a "court martial."

Hite recalled that the Japanese had said that if they won the war, the Americans would be shot — but if the Americans won, then they would be freed.

Hite said the group considered escaping several times but the Japanese made it very difficult to consider that route. For one, the men were shifted from one place to another, always in a metropolitan area where their height and coloring would make it difficult to conceal themselves.

For another, the Japanese changed guards every 30 minutes, 24 hours a day, for the entire 40 months, "to keep us from getting too familiar" with any guard, Hite said.

"The Japanese said their system was so good no one could escape," he added, noting that their group certainly never found the chance.

His group, under sentence as "war criminals," was always isolated from any of the other American groups. But in 1944, they managed to get in contact with another group, exchanging messages on the bottoms of cups and mess kits. "That gave us hope," Hite said.

When the war ended, that other group was released shortly afterwards. But the Japanese continued to hold Hite's group. However, the other group told American troops about Hite's group, listing their names. When the Japanese were requested to turn them over, they did so.

Their Japanese commander told them that the Japanese "had a great heart, so they were going to be kind and let us go." However, Hite said he feels that if they hadn't been asked about Hite's group, the Japanese would have executed them.

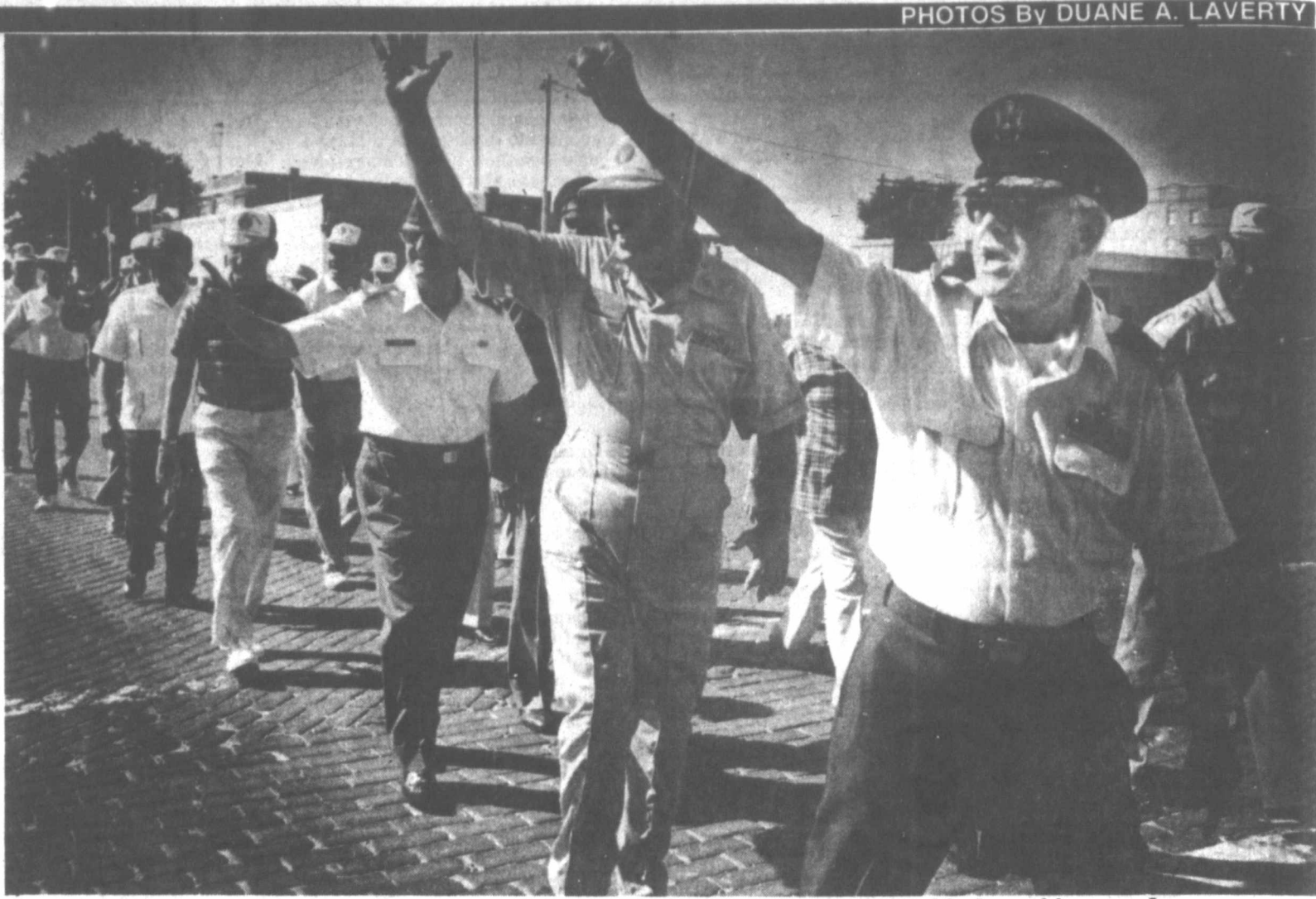
Most of the others, lucky enough to be rescued or to reach friendly territory, didn't have to wait 40 months to get back to the states, but they didn't return soon, either.

Cole and Knobloch were kept in the China-Burma-India theater, joining in the continuing war effort there. They didn't make it back to the states for 14 to 16 months.

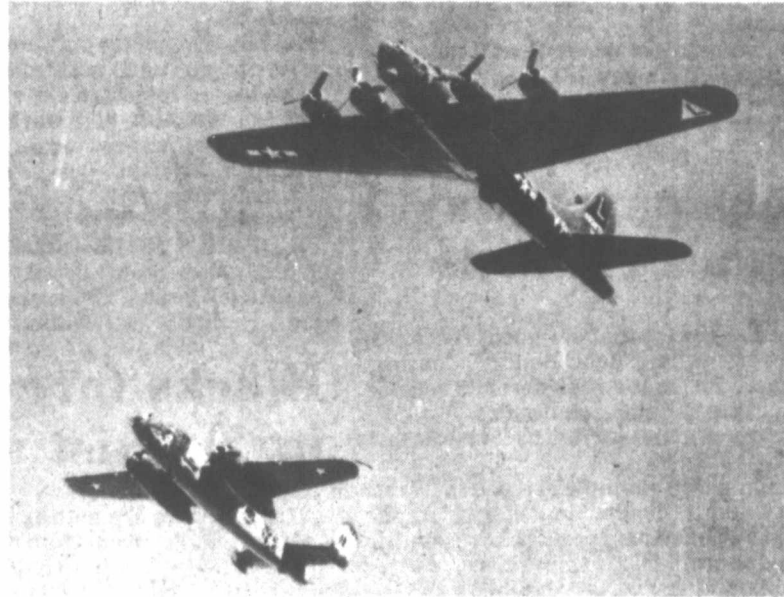
Parker was taken back to the states, but he was soon shipped over to North Africa, where he flew B-26s.

But, now 45 years later, they still meet periodically in their annual reunions and share the stories and memories of Doolittle's Tokyo Raiders.

The four said they will be contributing memorabilia to the PAAF Museum, giving its patrons a chance to know about their group.



Retired Col. Dan Cornelius of Loveland, Colo., leads Pampa Army Air Field alumni in parade.



B-17 bomber, top, and B-25 bomber fly over Pampa.

Planes

He challenged the association to "make this dream come true" by providing the funds to build the museum and fill it with the memorabilia of those who had served their nation.

"Thank you for letting Pampa be part of this," McDaniel said. PAAFRA President W.C. "Dub" Ferguson Jr. of Magnolia, Ark., accepted the building for the association.

"You were friendly to us four decades ago, and you're friendly to us today," he said.

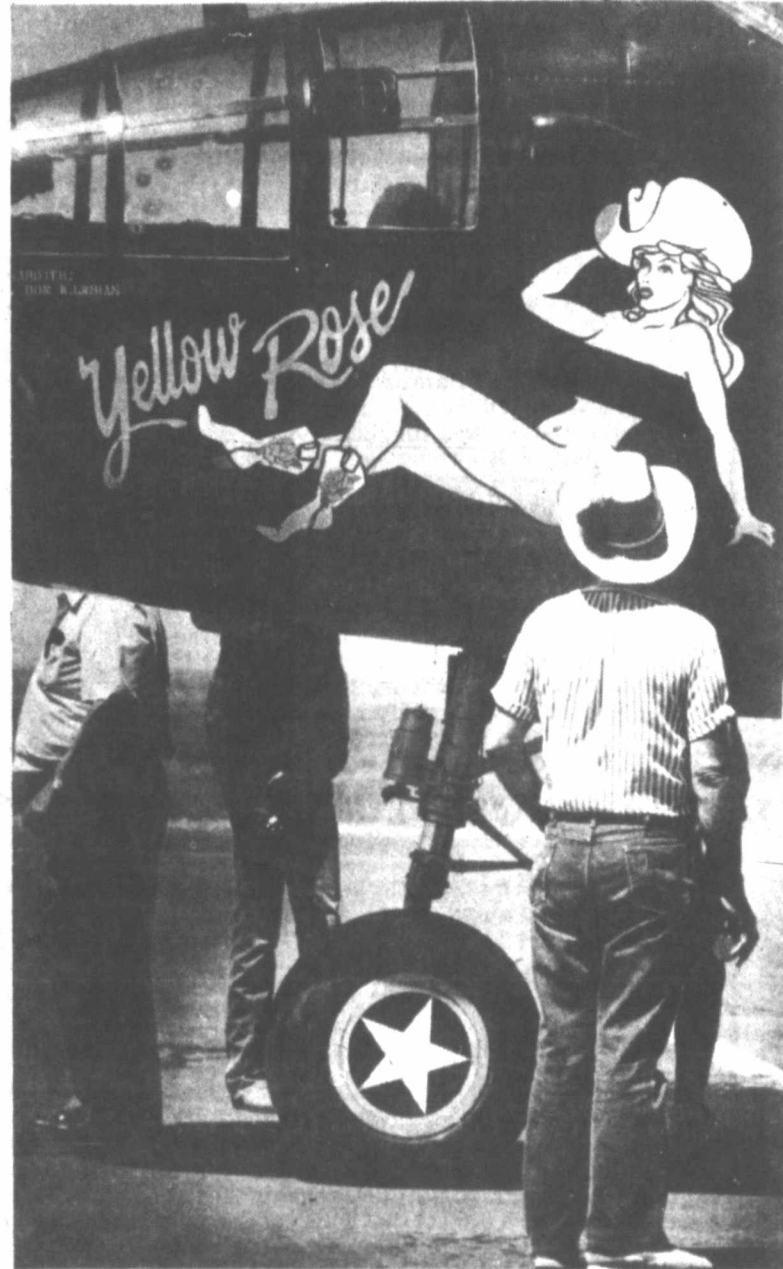
Ferguson said the museum will serve as a reminder of the sacrifices made during the war by those who had passed through Pampa and as a hope that those times never come again.

"If you do not pay attention to history, it is useless," he said.

With the gates to Perry Lefors Field opening at 9 a.m. Saturday, a large crowd gathered at the field to view the CAF's Yellow Rose B-25, its B-17 Flying Fortress and various other bombers and trainers collected for the occasion.

At 1:30 p.m., the show got under way with a jump by the Texas Sky Rangers 15-member parachute team, followed by the Cole Brothers Aerobatics air show and appearances by other planes.

The association held its concluding membership banquet Saturday night at Coronado Inn. A sunrise breakfast for early risers was offered this morning as the PAAF members prepared to return to their homes, with memories to share until they meet again next year.



Man at air show eyeballs lady on B-25.

Teacher traces

PLANO (AP) — The 60th anniversary of the second most famous flight of aviation pioneer Charles Lindbergh did not go unnoticed.

Bob Osmunson, 63, landed at Dallas North Airport at 2:01 p.m. Friday, back from a 36-day flight comprised of stops in the 48 contiguous states. After his landing here, he stepped out on a single square of red carpet and then sipped champagne to toast the event.

"Now that I've accomplished what Lindbergh did, my next accomplishment will be to go home and rest," said Osmunson, who has been flying 25 years.

The retired psychotherapist and substitute high school teacher said he embarked on the journey July 10 to commemorate the 60th anniversary of a similar flight made by Lindbergh and to inspire young people.

Lindbergh feat

"I wanted them to know that everything hasn't been done yet. There's a great world out there," Osmunson said.

Osmunson said the idea for the trip was born when a student at a high school in Richardson, a Dallas suburb bordering Plano, gave a book report on Lindbergh. One of the passages in the book referred to Lindbergh's "second greatest flight," which the pilot took after his famous solo trip across the Atlantic Ocean.

He said he contacted National Geographic magazine, the Smithsonian Institution, the Aircraft Owner's & Pilot's Association, the St. Louis Museum, Lindbergh Field in San Diego and the National Aeronautic Association. All told him no one was planning to commemorate the flight's 60th anniversary.

So Osmunson bought a 21-year-old Cessna 150 to make the trip.

We extend our heart felt thanks and prayers for the flowers, food and cards received at the passing of our loved one. Special thanks to Brothers Gene Allen and Jackie Shelton, Dr. Charles Ashby, the Agape nurses, the extended care nurses, Ina Redding and the Eastern Star ladies, the ladies of Briarwood Church and the neighbors who extended so much love and care.

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World

Gulf boat hits mine and sinks Saudi gas plant explosion may be Iranian sabotage

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An explosion seen and heard miles away rocked a Saudi Arabian natural gas complex on the Persian Gulf coast Saturday, and the Saudi government said four people were injured.

Other Saudi-based sources, who refused to be identified by name, said seven to 22 people were killed and as many as 15 injured in the early morning blast.

In the Gulf of Oman outside the Persian Gulf, a small supply boat exploded after hitting a mine, fatally injuring one crewman and leaving five others missing, including the British captain, Jerr Blackburn, 38, of Hull, England.

The crewman who died was among four Indian nationals who had been rescued alive after the boat, the Anita, sank, said shipping sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Other mines have been found and detonated in the area where the Anita sank.

The vessel was owned by a United Arab Emirates company called the Gulf Agency, whose main office is in Dubai.

Saudi Arabia's Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Wealth, in a statement on the gas complex explosion, said four people suffered burns. It also said preliminary reports indicated the cause was electrical, but did not elaborate.

Although officials earlier had excluded the possibility of sabotage, shipping sources, asking not to be identified, said the possibility of Iranian sabotage could not be ruled out.

Officials of the Arabian American Oil Company, which operates the Ju'aima gas center near the big oil loading center of Ras Tanura about halfway up the gulf coast, could not be reached for comment.

Some Americans work at the Ju'aima terminal, Saudi sources

said. Sources said a large portion of the plant was not affected by the blast and fire.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said no Americans were injured or killed in the explosion.

Initial reports said the blast at Ju'aima, which was heard up to six miles away, occurred as a Norwegian gas carrier was taking on cargo. The sources said the ship was not affected by the explosion and that it moved out.

Meanwhile, officials at an anchorage south of the Persian Gulf assured shipping executives the waters were safe, but vessels were diverted and some maritime officials weren't convinced that all mines had been found.

The latest reports were that "boat bombs" guided by remote control were the next danger to shipping in the gulf.

France announced it would send three sophisticated mine-hunting ships to the region, one more than previously announced.

Iran, accused by the United States and others of planting the mines, said it dispatched mine-hunting naval units to international waters near Fujairah, a sheikdom on the Gulf of Oman.

Four Kuwaiti tankers flying American flags waited to begin their U.S.-escorted trip back down the gulf after receiving cargo at their home port. One of them, the supertanker Bridgeton, was damaged when it hit a mine July 24 during the first convoy. The United States accused Iran of planting that mine.

The anchorage at Fujairah is just south of the Persian Gulf and had been considered a haven from the Iran-Iraq war until a supertanker hit a mine there Monday. Six more of the "spiked globe" types were reported found since.

Fujairah port officials said early Friday the mine threat was exaggerated and only two were found and destroyed.



(AP Laserphoto)

Raft marks where boat sank.

"It's all normal, and there are no more mines," an official in the port office said by telephone, on condition of anonymity.

A U.S. television network quoted Capt. Roger Saunders, the port's general manager, as saying one "false alarm" was the carcass of a camel whose hump was mistaken for a mine.

In San Francisco, however, Chevron confirmed earlier reports from gulf sources that it had barred its tankers from the Fujairah facility until further notice. Mobil has done the same.

A Saudi Arabian shipping executive said: "I cannot believe that we are through with the mines. They seem to be everywhere: inside the gulf, outside the gulf. I think that what the Fu-

jairah port people are saying is that, at the moment, there are no mines in their waters."

The Saudi executive said some vessels were being diverted to the Saudi port of Jidda on the Red Sea.

Tankers transship oil at Fujairah, and other ships use it as a resupply point. It also serves as the base for assembling convoys of U.S. warships and reflagged Kuwaiti tankers for trips up the gulf.

Shipping executives said few ships ventured into the area Friday. A port official said there were three, compared with dozens on normal days.

Eleven Kuwaiti tankers are being registered as U.S. vessels so the Navy can protect them.

South African mine strike finishes first week in bitter clash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The nation's largest gold producer said it was not willing to reopen wage negotiations with striking miners whose walk-out over pay and benefits entered its sixth day Saturday.

Peter Gush, managing director of Anglo American Corp.'s gold and uranium division, said the company would not discuss union demands for a 30 percent wage hike, but was willing to talk about other issues. He did not specify what other issues.

The union also wants danger pay, longer vacations, and improved benefits for gold and coal miners. On July 1, the mine owners unilaterally implemented pay increases of 15 to 23.4 percent.

Gush made his comments Friday on the government-run South African Broadcasting Corp.

More than 100 black strikers were injured Friday in two clashes with police and mine security guards in the worst violence since the strike began Sunday.

A university-based group of labor experts said 334,640 of the 509,784 blacks employed at 59 major gold and coal mines were on strike.

The National Union of Mine-workers puts the figure at 340,000 but the Chamber of Mines, which represents the main mining houses, says only about 240,000 workers are on strike at 33 mines.

The union said a strike ballot would begin Monday at diamond mines where it has declared a dispute with De Beers Consolidated. About 70 percent of De Beers' 9,500 miners are union members.

Shipping executives said few ships ventured into the area Friday. A port official said there were three, compared with dozens on normal days.

Eleven Kuwaiti tankers are being registered as U.S. vessels so the Navy can protect them.

At least 145 strikers have been reported injured and 200 arrested since the 300,000-member union began striking.

At the Optimum coal mine in eastern Transvaal province Friday, police said 27 strikers were injured when police fired bird-shot and tear gas grenades into a crowd of about 800. Some were hurt in a stampede to escape the gunfire and tear gas. It was the first reported use of live ammunition during the 6-day-old strike.

Police said they were called to the mine to investigate complaints of intimidation by strikers. The union has denied using intimidation against strikebreakers.

West of Johannesburg, at Anglo American Corp.'s Western Deep Level gold mine, 76 black strikers were injured when police and security officers fired rubber bullets at about 700 who refused to disperse and began throwing stones, mine owners said.

It was the largest number of injured at a single mine.

Anglo American, South Africa's largest gold producer, said Western Deep Levels strikers carried machetes and gasoline bombs Friday.

Cyril Ramaphosa, union general secretary, said seven of the miners injured in that incident were still hospitalized and that the company had sealed off the mine, preventing union officials from interviewing members.

In another incident, the Trans-Natal Corp. alleged that five workers who defied the strike were hospitalized after being poisoned with insecticide at a coal mine east of Pretoria.

New Zealand president wins second term

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prime Minister David Lange won a second three-year term in parliamentary elections Saturday and said his priorities would be social reform and cut-

ting the nation's record-high unemployment.

Lange was the first Labor Party leader to win a second consecutive term since the Walter Nash government of 1935-49. Jim Bol-

ger, leader of the opposition National Party, conceded defeat three hours after the polls closed.

Lange said Saturday that he was "enormously fulfilled" by the victory.

Woman thinks family jewels in Titanic safe

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — A woman who survived the sinking of the Titanic said the luxury liner should be left untouched, but if salvagers find gold coins and jewels her family left in a ship safe, she may claim them.

"Everything should be left exactly where it is," 90-year-old Edith Haisman said Friday from her home in Portsmouth, in southern England. "It's wrong to disturb things after they have been down there so long."

Mrs. Haisman said she believes the safe may contain 400 gold sovereigns that belonged to her father, diamonds that belonged to her family, and her coral and ruby necklace and emeralds.

Despite her misgivings about raising the safe, Mrs. Haisman said she might consider claiming the family treasures if they are found inside it.

Daniel Puget, spokesman for the Titanic salvage effort, said Thursday in Paris that explorers plan to retrieve a locked Titanic safe in the next few days and open it in Monte Carlo during a live television broadcast.

The safe is believed by some to hold jewels and cash that belonged to passengers aboard the liner when it hit an iceberg and sank 75 years ago, killing 1,513 people.

The Titanic, advertised as unsinkable, went down in the Atlantic after on its maiden voyage from England to the United States.

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Business

Dollar weakens while market reaches dizzy record heights

By BILL MENEZES
AP Business Writer

Economists say a shockingly big June trade deficit has rocked the notion that a weaker dollar brought a turnaround in U.S. trade problems, but they also contend strong industrial production in July bears out benefits of the weak dollar.

The Commerce Department said Friday the U.S. trade deficit was \$15.7 billion in July, an apparent record and much bigger than expected.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve reported separately that output from the nation's mines, factories and utilities rose by 0.8 percent in July, the biggest gain in 15 months.

Other government reports Friday indicated wholesale inflation rose a mild 0.2 percent in July, as falling food prices were offset by rising energy prices, and business sales rose by 1.5 percent while inventories rose 0.4 percent in June.

On Wall Street, the stock market ended the week with a day of mild losses, after beginning with two

days of dizzying advances. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks — up more than 88 points Monday and Tuesday — fell 6.06 points to 2,685.43 Friday, finishing the week with a record 93.43-point gain.

June's trade deficit marked a nearly 12 percent gain from the May deficit of \$14 billion.

Many economists had expected the trade gap to narrow slightly in June because of the impact from the weakening of the dollar over the past two years. The weaker dollar was thought to be aiding trade by making imports more expensive and U.S. exports more competitive.

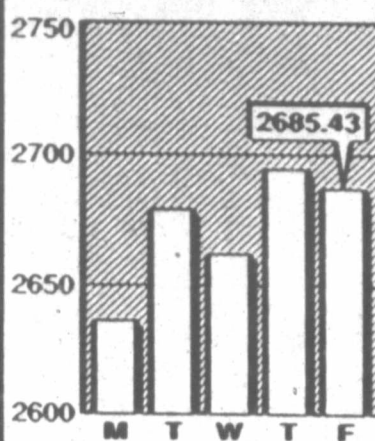
But strong continued demand for imports and rising prices for foreign goods combined to boost import totals by \$2 billion in June, while exports rose a modest \$350 million.

The June trade gap is not comparable to previous months because of a change in measuring exports to Canada, but it would have exceeded the July 1986 record of \$16.05 billion if both had been measured the same way.

MARKET UPDATE

Activity for the week of August 10-14, 1987

Daily Dow closes



Highest close	2691.49 - Thu.
Week's high	2714.92 - Thu.
Lowest close	2635.84 - Mon.
Week's low	2587.85 - Mon.
Week's change	Up 93.43

Refined imports rise, roll crude down to \$20.57

By MARIANN CAPRINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Unleaded gasoline prices have plunged by nearly a penny and dragged crude oil prices on the trip downward in trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Analysts said reports that gasoline imports have nearly doubled compared with year-ago levels pushed prices lower despite good demand for the fuel.

In Friday trading, the September contract for wholesale unleaded gasoline was down 0.98 cent to 53.13 cents a gallon. It had been off by as much as 1.11 cents during the day, and the drop led the way for declines in other energy futures prices.

Contracts for September delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude oil, fell 20 cents Friday to close at \$20.57 per 42-gallon barrel.

Among other refined products, the near-month contract for wholesale No. 2 heating oil was down 0.59 cent to 53.58 cents a gallon.

"It's the end of the season (for refined products), so there's not a lot of strength," said John Hill, a vice president at Merrill Lynch Energy Futures.

The market opened lower and remained depressed throughout the day. "Clearly gas was the weakest on the board, and it kept prices low," said Bob Baker, senior energy analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Baker said reports of unusually high imports proved negative for gas prices. "For the past two weeks, there were over 700,000 barrels of unleaded gas a day coming into the United States. Last year there were about 400,000 barrels," he said.

In addition, traders said experts' estimates that OPEC is exceeding its production quota by a far greater margin than the consensus had pegged it was another

'For the past two weeks, there were over 700,000 barrels of unleaded gas a day coming into the United States. Last year there were about 400,000 barrels.'

— Baker

factor inhibiting the market.

Most traders have assumed OPEC is producing about 18.6 million barrels a day, above its official quota of 16.6 million barrels. But the latest estimates claim the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries pumped between 19.5 million and 20 million barrels of crude a day in the first 10 days of the month.

While there was little fresh news coming out of the war-torn Persian Gulf, traders said the next batch of reflagged Kuwait oil tankers may begin their voyage through the waterway this weekend.

Meanwhile, coast guard patrols of the Emirates and Oman, supported by a Saudi minesweeper, continued searching for mines just outside the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow entrance to the Persian Gulf.

Six unexploded mines were reported found in a 35-square-mile area of the Fujairah anchorage after the U.S.-operated Texaco Carribean was hit Monday. That was the area temporarily closed Thursday.

Military presence in the area is building. France said three of its sophisticated mine-hunting ships, one more than previously announced, would sail to the region next week. Britain is sending four vessels and an American helicopter carrier is due within a week with eight minesweeping Sea Stallions.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta-Tex, #7 M.Y. Son (80 ac) 330' from North & 870' from West line Sec. 87, B-2, H&GN, 8 mi southwest from Lefors, PD 3200', start on approval (4334 NW Expressway, Suite 112, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73116)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #2 Paine Brothers (647 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 906, 43, H&TC, 8 mi south from Booker, PD 9200', start on approval (Box 1610, Midland, Texas 79702)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #4 Brillhart 854 (647 ac) 2121' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 854, 43, H&TC, 10 mi southeast from Booker, PD 9750', start on approval (Box 25861, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73125)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.W. HORSE CREEK Lower Morrow) Hawkins Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-235 R.H. Landers (648 ac) 1600' from North & 330' from East line, Sec. 235, 43, H&TC, 22 mi south from Booker, PD 11200', start on approval (Box 1282, Liberal, Kan. 67905)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) E.T.S. Enterprises, #1 Wildman (640 ac) 467' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 7, R.E. & E., 1 mi northwest from Allison, PD 15300', start on approval (Box 9600, Amarillo, Texas 79105)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Murexco Petroleum Inc., #1-13 Puryear (320 ac) 1780' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 13, A-3, H&GN, 8 1/2 mi northeast from Wheeler, PD 12800', start on approval (12750 Merit Dr., Suite 1320, LB 39, Dallas, Texas 75251)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy Co., #26 Britt Ranch 'F' (646 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 6, 2, B&B, 6 mi southerly from Allison, PD 13200', start on approval (One West Third, Suite 500, Tulsa, Okla. 74103)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., #21 J.B. Bowers NCT-4 (160 ac) 990' from North & 1651' from East line, Sec. 63, B-2, H&GN, 6 mi west from Lefors, PD 3250', start on approval (Box 728, Hobbs, N.M. 88240)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT &

WEST MCGARRAUGH Upper Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #4-138 McGarraugh, et al 'G' (647 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 138, 13, T&NO, 17 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 9150', start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, Texas 79188)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Five D Company, #3 Meil, Sec. 391, 44, H&TC, elev. 3658 kb, spud 4-22-84, drlg. compl 4-29-84, tested 8-7-87, pumped 7 bbl. of 38.3 grav. oil + 44 bbl. water, GOR 1285, perforated 3576-3608, TD 3690', PBDT 3594'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Five D Company, #11 Meil, Sec. 392, 44, H&TC, elev. 3656 kb, spud 5-26-86, drlg. compl 5-31-86, tested 8-7-87, pumped 3 bbl. of 38.4 grav. oil + 20 bbl. water, GOR 1666, perforated 3550-3620, TD 3700', PBDT 3667'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., #8-JA WBD Tract I, Sec. 133, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3413 gr, spud 6-20-87, drlg. compl 6-26-87, tested 8-7-87, pumped 22 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 82 bbl. water, GOR 8500, perforated 3252-3366, TD 3500', PBDT 3421'

ROBERTS (HODGES Des Moines) Alpar Resources, Inc., #4A Barbara Lips '159', Sec. 159, 13, T&NO, elev. 2729 rkb, spud 6-10-87, drlg. compl 6-25-87, tested 8-5-87, pumped 44 bbl. of 53.5 grav. oil + no water, GOR 708, perforated 7595-7739, TD 7912', PBDT 7776'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Meridian Oil Inc., #8 Campbell, Sec. 49, 1, I&GN, elev. 2684 kb, spud 4-10-87, drlg. compl 5-23-87, tested 7-9-87, potential 5020 MCF, rock pressure 4994, pay 11891-11909, TD 12319', PBDT 12115'

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) McKinney Operating Co., #1-23 Flora Belle, Sec. 23, 1, PSL, elev. 3449 kb, spud 6-20-87, drlg. compl 7-3-87, tested 7-17-87, potential 1700 MCF, rock pressure 1980, pay 6787-6790, TD 6942', PBDT 6875'

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Haber Oil Co. Inc., #1-69 Atherton, Sec. 69, A-7, H&GN, elev. 2202 gr, spud 1-6-87, drlg. compl 5-3-87, tested 5-26-87, potential 2750 MCF, rock pressure 44231, pay 12802-12882, TD 17943', PBDT 14950' — Form 1

filed in HNG Oil Co.

PLUGGED WELLS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #21 Webb Waterford, Sec. 61, 25, H&GN, spud 1-8-47, plugged 7-2-87, TD 2518' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Bell Oil & Gas Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #5W Finley Dolomite, Sec. 17, S.B.E. Chaney Survey, spud unknown, plugged 6-12-87, TD 3144' (injection)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., #1 Porter 'G', Sec. 112, 4-T, T&NO, spud 5-8-87, plugged 5-25-87, TD 7700' (dry)

HEMPHILL (GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp., #1-54 Urschel, Sec. 54, 1, G&M, spud 6-16-87, plugged 7-9-87, PD 11400' (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co., #13 Haile, Sec. 4, B-21, TCR, spud 3-18-40, plugged 7-24-87, TD 3260' (swd) — Form 1 filed in McIlroy Co. & Herrmann Bros.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LEAR Marmaton) Apache Corp., #1 Baker, Sec. 1029, 43, H&TC, spud 7-6-87, plugged 7-27-87, TD 8900' (dry)

LIPSCOMB (TROSPER Tonkawa) Apache Corp., #4 Trospier 'B', Sec. 431, 43, H&TC, spud 1-5-72, plugged 7-13-87, TD 7060' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum

LIPSCOMB (N.W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Taylor Energy Corp., #1 George, Sec. 70, 43, H&TC, spud 12-27-81, plugged 7-30-87, TD 11000' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Philcon Development Co.

OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Harold Courson, #1 Powers Oil Unit, Sec. 3, 11, Ahrenbeck Survey, spud 5-14-67, plugged 7-21-87, TD 6950' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Sun Oil

OCHILTREE (NORTH PERRYTON George Morrow) Standard Oil Production Co. & Sohio Petroleum Co., #4-1W North Perryton Unit, Blk. Z, S.H. King Survey, spud 11-30-64, plugged 7-8-87, TD 7589' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Bright & Schiff

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) H-30 Inc., #21-1 S.E. Coldwater Ranch, Sec. 21, 3-B, GH&H, spud 4-4-87, plugged 5-18-87, TD 5750' (dry)

WHEELER (FRYE RANCH Granite Wash A) Murexco Petroleum, Inc., #1-39 Hamilton, Sec. 39, A-4, H&GN, spud 3-12-87, plugged 4-13-87, TD 12100' (dry)

Family discovers Utopia in springs

UTOPIA, Texas (AP) — Ron Bownds' family had used the crystal-clear spring water on the family's Utopia, Texas ranch for 66 years before Bownds got a notion to do something with it besides water the cattle.

That was four years ago. Now, Bownds' Hill Country Spring Water of Texas Inc. sells 3.5 million to 4 million gallons of bottled spring water a year, including 9,000 gallons a week in the Corpus Christi-Valley area, his biggest market. He expects gross sales, which he says have doubled every year, to reach \$2.3 million this year.

Bownds claims his Utopia brand bottled waters, sold in 1- and 2.5- and 5-gallon jugs and 8-ounce bottles, control 50 percent of the Corpus Christi bottled water market. He also sells Utopia sparkling water in glass bottles.

Bownds recently recalled the birth of his bottled water company. "I was a geologist in Houston for an oil company, but I grew up in Utopia," about half way between San Antonio and Del Rio. "I didn't like the two-hour traffic jams and Houston was the first place I'd ever bought bottled water."

The oil company moved Bownds to San Antonio, which he enjoyed because of its close proximity to Utopia, but then wanted to move him back to Houston.

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Melvin Ball, left, Celanese Chemical Company representative presents the Certificate of Recognition to owner's Henry McClelland, Terry Ward, John McKinley and Howard Reed.

Congratulations for a job well done!

Sports Scene

Harvesters impressive in 'Pride Drill'

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

At first glance, it looked like both the football players and coaches were just acting silly in the sunshine. Like maybe the gruelling three-day workouts under 100-degree temperatures has caused a simultaneous heatstroke. But after closer scrutiny, one saw that there definitely was a method to their madness.

Known as a "Pride Drill," players duel in a 6 on 5 (6 on offense and 5 on defense) scrimmage within a 10-yard square. The offensive team had four chances to advance the ball past the goal line. After four downs, other players jumped into the square for their turn. For each score, the offensive group received a point.

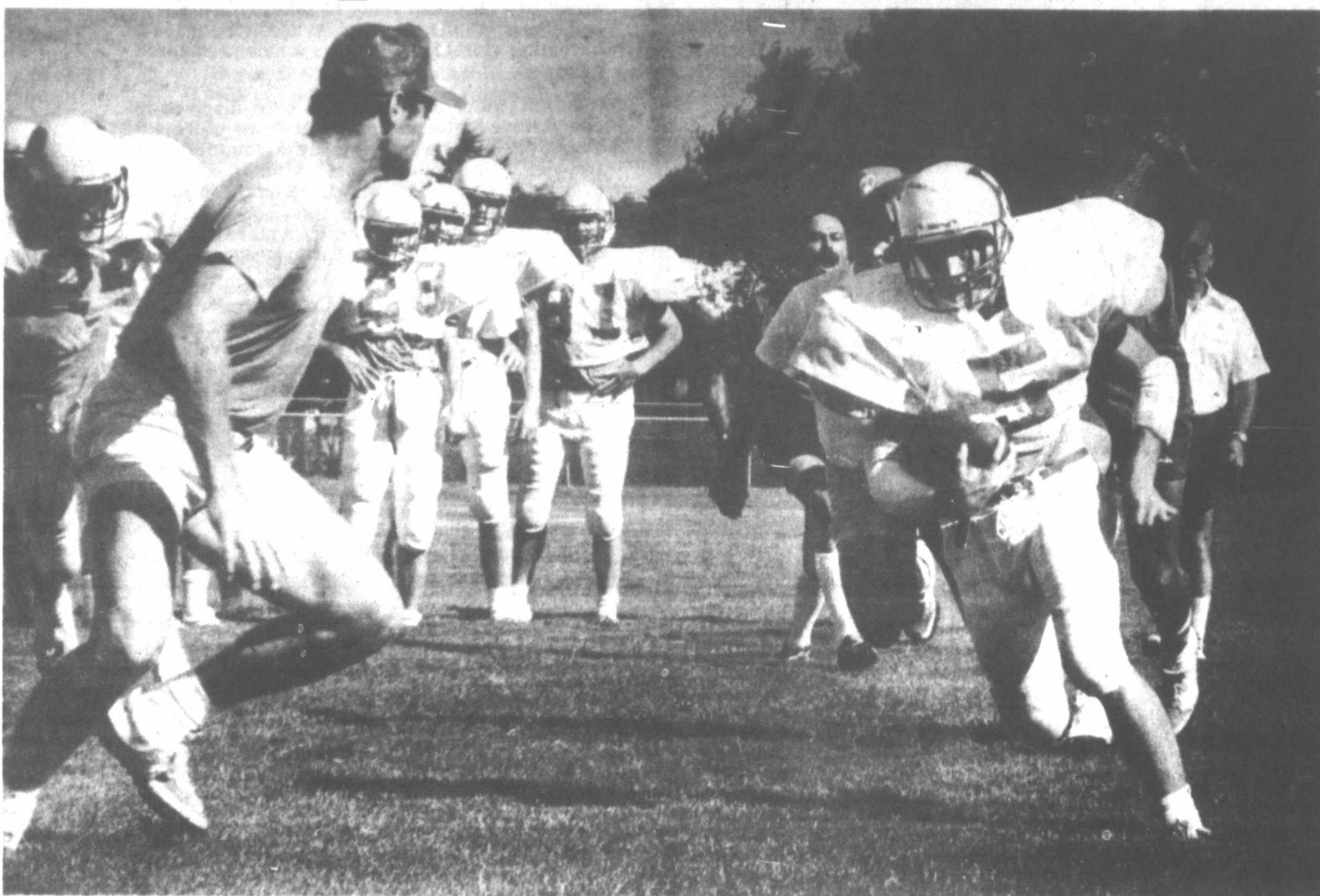
And so on it went for a hour, much to the delight of some 70 fans in the Harvester Stadium stands Saturday morning.

"It makes you want to get in there and hit somebody," one man remarked. "Not really, I'm just stay up here and yell," a fan answered.

Coaches were slapping 'high 5s' with the players after almost every play and the drill often resembled a rugby match as bodies grappled to get into position near the ball. Coaches stood on opposite sides of the line and jeered each other before the ball was snapped.

After a week of practice under a hot sun, the drill seemed to be just what the doctor ordered for the fired-up players and staff.

Not even the steady drone of World War Two vintage aircraft passing over and near the stadium could drown out the yells and cheers by players, coaches and fans.



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Brad Hinkle makes yardage in the Pride Drill.

"In this drill, it's an honor for the players who are in on the first go-round, because they also get to finish," said Harvester head coach Dennis Cavalier. Cavalier first got the idea for the close-quarter drill while watching for-

mer Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson using it during spring practice.

"That was 15 years ago and I've been using it ever since," Cavalier said. "I like it because it brings out the intensity and en-

thusiasm and it also cuts down on injuries because the players don't have room to get up a full head of steam."

Two players did get hurt, but the injuries aren't believed to be serious. Jorge Hernandez suf-

fered an ankle injury and had to be helped off the field and Chris Porter hurt a knee joint.

Cavalier was extra-happy about the drill results, especially after a lackadaisical performance by the Harvesters in Friday's

first contact scrimmage. "We looked pretty sluggish Friday. The players were fatigued, so I decided to skip the afternoon practice and see if that might help," he said.

It did. "The kids looked good, didn't they! I heard a lot of the fans got a bigger kick out of the coaches than they did the players," Cavalier said. "But this is the only drill of this type we'll have this season."

The Harvesters have a scrimmage date at Boys Ranch Aug. 20. Pampa's final scrimmage is at home on Aug. 28 against Amarillo Tascosa. Both scrimmages start at 5 p.m. with the junior varsity playing first, following by the varsity.

Pampa kicks off the season Sept. 11 at home against the Amarillo High Sandies. All games start at 7:30 p.m. The Harvesters' homecoming opponent will be Dumas Oct. 30.

Pampa's '87 schedule is as follows:

Sept.
11 — Amarillo High, home; 18 — Hereford, away; 25 — Borger, home.

Oct.
2 — Friona, home; 9 — Frenship, away; 16 — Lubbock Dunbar, home; 23 — Levelland, away; 30 — Dumas, home.

Nov.
6 — Canyon, away; 13 — Lubbock Estacado, home.

Junior Varsity
Sept.
3 — Palo Duro, 7 p.m. home; 10 — Borger, 7 p.m. away; 17 — Palo Duro, 5 p.m. away; 24 — Canyon, 7 p.m. away.

Oct.
1 — Amarillo High, 7 p.m. home; 15 — Palo Duro, 5 p.m. away; 31 — Dumas, 7 p.m. home.

Nov.
12 — Borger, 7 p.m. home.

McGwire sets record A's rookie hits 39th home run

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Oakland A's slugger Mark McGwire found four reasons to be happy that he finally broke the major league record for home runs by a rookie.

"It's very special to get it here in Southern California because it's my hometown," said McGwire who hit his 39th home run of the season Friday night against Don Sutton of the California Angels. His parents were there to see it.

Victimizing Sutton, a 317-game winner, also added to the occasion for him. "I got my first major league hit off Tommy John — two very good pitchers who will probably be in the Hall of Fame."

The record-setting homer came in a 7-6 victory, 12 inning victory over the Angels. That, too, made the 23-year-old first baseman happy.

"When I tied the American League record and broke it and tied the major league record, we lost both games. So it was even a more special night because we got a win," he said.

And, finally, said McGwire, "I'm glad it's over because now I don't have to think about any records. Nobody has to bring any records up."

What about Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs in a season? "If somebody brings up the Maris record, it's still premature



Mark McGwire

because there's a long ways to go," McGwire said.

The former University of Southern California standout, who leads the majors in homers, hit the record-breaker to leftfield on a first pitch with two out in the sixth inning.

That moved him past Wally Berger of the 1930 Boston Braves and Hall of Famer Frank Robinson of the 1956 Cincinnati Reds. Robinson's feat earned him the National League Rookie of the Year award.

McGwire said his homer Friday night came on a fastball, and he knew it was gone by watching the first base coach. "I thought I hit it pretty good. I ran down and watched Rene Lacheman and he did his kick in the first base coaching box. And when I saw him, I knew it went out."

The home run earned him a standing ovation by the crowd of 36,616 that continued until he came out of the dugout to acknowledge the cheers. It was the first curtain call by a visiting player since Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles hit three homers against the Angels in a game two seasons ago.

"When the fans stand up and want you to come out and you're in a visiting uniform, that's pretty special," McGwire said.

McGwire, the A's first-round pick in the June 1984 free agent draft, broke Al Rosen's AL rookie home run record with his 38th last Tuesday night in Seattle. He now has 25 this season against right-handers and 14 against lefties. It was his 22nd homer on the road and only his second home run this month.



Oakland's Mark McGwire belts record home run.

Matson, Palmer good role models for young athletes

You're the world's greatest basketball player. You've just finished a gruelling professional season in which you were forced to play more minutes than ever, your body is aching and begging for rest, injuries are trying to heal. So you look forward to relaxing, right? Nosireebob!

The Boston Celtics' Larry Bird is up at 6 a.m. daily and immediately jumps into a 3½ hour conditioning program designed by a licensed physical therapist.

"I felt that last year I missed too many games (8) because of injuries. I felt like I was cheating myself, the organization and the fans," Bird told Bob Ryan, Boston writer who covers the world's greatest pro franchise. "It's a complete program that involves stretching, stationary cycling, running and lifting weights. I really enjoy it, in fact I look forward to it."

And for the Birdman that is something, for he is a notorious sleeper, getting 10-12 hours nightly. "There have only been two or three times this summer I've been up as late as 11 or 12 o'clock," he says.

The rest of the day is spent visiting with friends, some fishing, a little golf, shooting bas-

kets on his full-size court at his French Lick, Ind. home.

That's the material of which champions are made, discipline and dedication. His story brought back memories of a Randy Matson spending countless hours all alone at the PHS athletic fields.

throwing the shot and discus on his way to world records and Olympic medals. And today, of a lonely figure doing the same in the sweltering mid-afternoon heat at the same place and attaining great success in seniors track, Pampa middle school teacher Wendell Palmer.

Good lessons for today's young and generally pampered would-be athletes.

It's really hard to fault the numerous pitchers who have been caught doctoring the baseball this summer, and the others who haven't suffered that humiliation yet. While the league presidents have ordered the umpires to crack down on that violation of the rules they have overlooked the other violations that have forced the pitchers' union to take such illegal methods.

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



Check the rule book, then watch what the umpires determine as the strike zone. The pitcher today gets about half of the area that the rule defines as a strike. It has been minimized to such proportions that a pitcher needs some help. In addition, strictures are placed on any other slight movement, resulting in a balk. And despite a rule limiting the time between pitches to a few seconds, the pitcher can be ready, but he must wait for the hitter to dig in, read his bat, study coach's signals, adjust his batting glove, itch, scratch and spit. Owners have shortened fences. Spies in the outfield and scoreboard relay catcher's signs. Pitchers, go ahead and salivate, emeryize, cut and pitch inside. Regain your turf, get your share of the plate back, but just don't head hunt.

Speaking of rules, football has tried and tried to find a hard, fast rule to protect quarterbacks. No matter what they have come up with, the result has been unsatisfactory because it demands a judgement call by the officials and everyone sees a play differently. It is very difficult to ask an unimpeded 300-pound, 6-7 goliath to alter his direction or stop dead still in one step as the passer releases the ball.

The problem is a result, of course, of the change in offenses which provides fewer blockers, more receivers and a much more vulnerable quarterback when the coach decides to use an offense forcing dropping back and passing from a porous pocket. Every rule protecting the quarterback is done at the expense of a hardworking, efficient defense. The lineman is handicapped, and

the defensive secondary must protect for a longer time over a larger area.

The problem is not in the rule book; the solution is not there. The problem is with the football coach who refuses to build an offense and a sport that protects his quarterback and every player without necessitating judgement calls by officials and trampling upon the good work of the defense.

Like Congress, the coaches are shifting the responsibility to others. Finger-point in the mirror and correct the problem yourselves coaches, sensibly.

When you're over a barrel, there's sometimes not much you can do. And that's the situation facing Canyon ISD concerning the use of Kimbrough Stadium for home football games.

West Texas State, which was begging CHS to use the facility when it was being considered for construction, has now raised the ante for per game use to a cost approximating \$5-6,000 per game, depending on some variables.

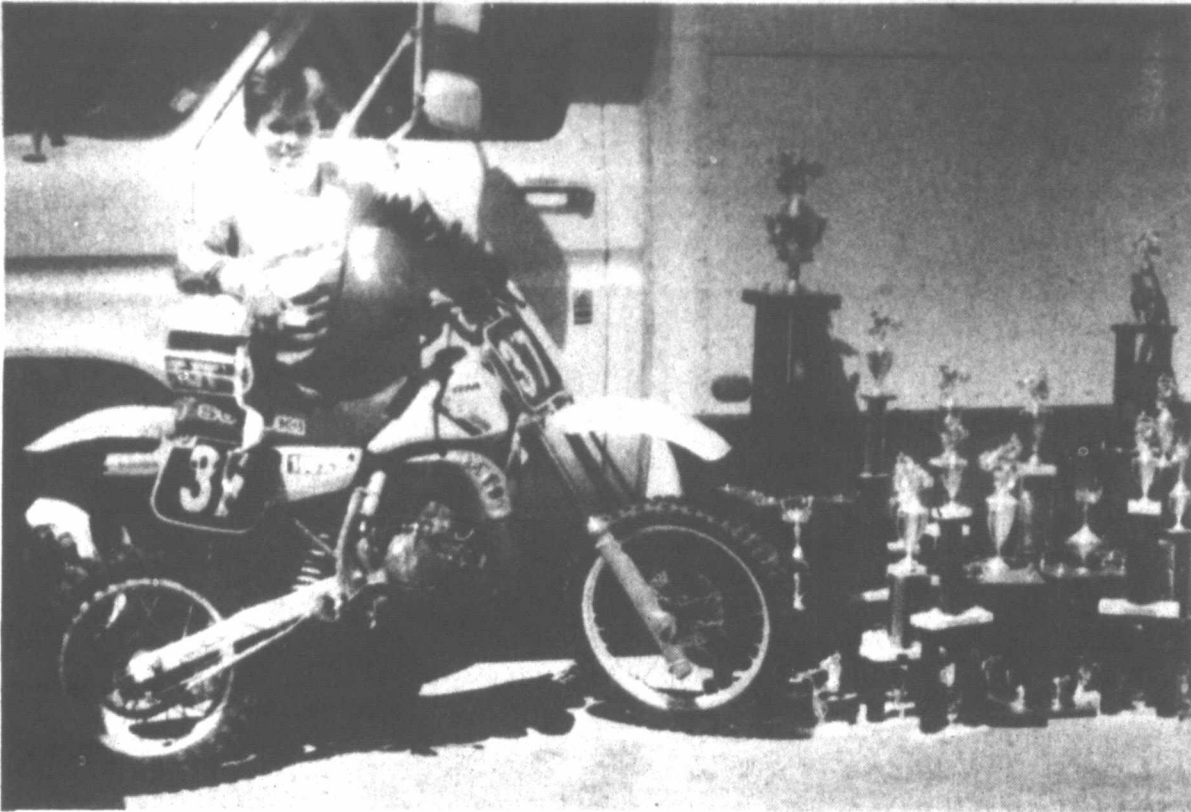
"For \$200,000 we could put up lights and stands and play our games at our field at the high school," a Canyon school official

told me this past week, "but it would necessitate construction equipment completely interrupting daily practice sessions. The sad thing is that this is the best high school team I've ever seen," said the former coach, "and we want to give them every chance for that type season. In fact, most of our fans would even be willing to stand around the field for games rather than have to pay those prices."

"Yes, we talked to Amarillo about playing a game or two there. (It wouldn't really be much different to drive the extra 10 miles, since Kimbrough Stadium is actually a neutral field for the Eagles as would be Dick Bivins Stadium). And next year we'll likely have two fields, at Canyon High and at the new Valley View.

"If you want to know something, the truth is that the original request was that the Canyon ISD taxpayers pay one-half the cost of the proposed multi-million dollar stadium renovation!! And that renovation doesn't even address the major problem they've been complaining about: the playing field grass! But Dr. Payne (CISD superintendent) is an excellent man and I know he will come up with a solution we can live with."

Pampa schoolboy riding on top in motocross



Pampa cyclist Dustin Miller and a "few" trophies.

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The Dannie Miller family may soon be living in the street. No, they're not behind on their mortgage payments and their home isn't infested with termites. It's just that their 12-year-old son keeps bringing home all these trophies and living space is becoming a problem. But, it's a nice problem to have.

Dustin Miller of Pampa has been involved in competitive motocross racing since he was eight years old and he has won an astounding 280 trophies. Some stand almost as tall as he is and over half have first-place printed on the base.

"The victories didn't come easy. 'I practice everyday. There's a place down the street where I go that's similar to a course,' Dustin said.

Motocross racing — despite the oval mile of bumpy hills and sharp curves a rider must endure before reaching the finish line, is a relatively safe sport. Dustin has sustained only one injury, a broken arm. Riders are required to wear a helmet, goggles, gloves and other protective equipment before entering an official race.

"It's a clean sport," said Dustin's mother, Terry. "You meet some of the nicest boys and they keep themselves in shape."

Dustin has developed into one of the top drivers

in the nation in his age group, which ranges from 12 to 15 years of age. He finished sixth at the NMA nationals in 1985 and almost won last year's event, held at Texas Stadium in Arlington, finishing a close second.

Dustin was just three years old when he climbed aboard his first cycle, a 50 cc model. After watching his first race, Dustin was hooked on the sport. He entered his first competition at Lefors and finished a respectable third.

Dustin is off to a race almost every weekend. His parents help load his 80 cc mini-bike into a truck and they travel all across Texas and into parts of New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma. Dustin's next outing is at Fritch this weekend.

Motocross is not a cheap sport and almost every racer has to have a sponsor to help pay entry fees and on-the-road expenses. Dustin's sponsor is B & F Susuki.

"It is a very expensive and the depressed economy has made it even more so," Mrs. Miller said. "However, it is a growing sport and it's very popular in California."

Motocross does have a professional circuit and Dustin would like to be paid for his efforts someday.

"I'd sure like to be able to do that," Dustin said. Meanwhile, Dustin will keep bringing home the trophies and his parents will keep finding space for them, somewhere.

Skinner leads LPGA tourney after two days

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Valerie Skinner, playing "conservatively aggressive" golf, shot a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to retain the lead after two rounds of the \$225,000 LPGA MasterCard Invitational golf tournament.

The 26-year-old Skinner had three birdies and registered her only bogey on the final hole of the par-72, 6,187-yard Ridgeway Country Club course.

Her 36-hole total of 7-under-par 137 left her two shots ahead of Shelly Hamlin, who also had a 70 at Ridgeway.

The 38-year-old Hamlin, with only one victory in 15 years on the LPGA Tour, had five birdies and three bogeys.

"I had a game plan," Skinner said, a two-time winner since joining the Tour in 1983. "I wanted to play conservatively aggressive. Conservatively as far as strategy is concerned, and aggressive with my swing."

Skinner has led four tournaments going into the final round this year, but her best finish was fifth at the McDonalds Classic.

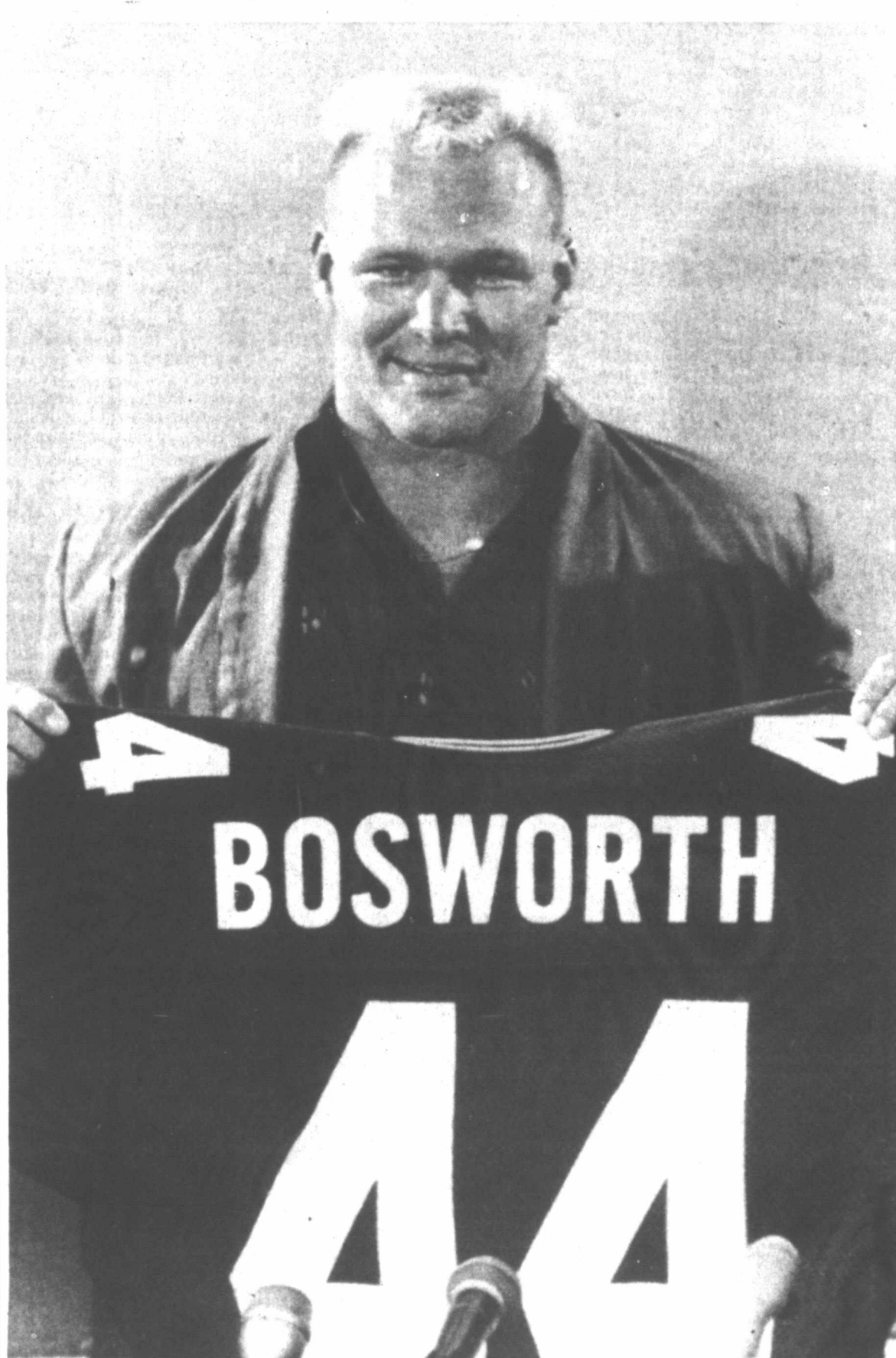
Hamlin, whose lone victory was the 1976 Patty Berg Classic, said "I didn't hit the ball well, but my putting saved me."

Although she hasn't won this year, Hamlin has collected \$37,373, her best showing since 1980, to rank 53rd on the money list.

Shirley Furlong had a 70 at Westchester Hills for a 142, good for a third place-tie with Hollis Stacy, who had 70. Betsy King, the second-leading money-winner on the Tour this year, had a 71 at the same course for a 143. Also at 143 were Dawn Coe, who had had a 69 also at Westchester and Sherri Turner, who had a 72 at Ridgeway. Mitzy Edge had a 71 at Ridgeway for a 144.

Cindy Mackey, the defending champion, had a 75 for 149. Rookie Kelley Markette and Barbara Thomas, who shared third place at 70 after the first round, had problems on Saturday. Markette, who has missed the cut in all of her 13 tournaments, had a 83 at Ridgeway for 153. Thomas had an 81 for 151.

Ready to play



Linebacker Brian Bosworth holds up his new Seattle Seahawks' jersey at a packed news conference Friday. Bosworth signed a 10-year contract worth \$11 million to play for the NFL club. Bosworth's deal, a series of 10 one-year contracts, makes him the highest-paid defensive player in the NFL. Bosworth

had a year of football eligibility remaining at Oklahoma University, but completed work for his degree, making him eligible for the NFL draft. Bosworth, known for his multi-colored hairdos, earrings and outspoken ways, said he doesn't think his image will be a problem.

Zoeller qualifies

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller sat on his golf bag and watched as Denis Watson missed a 15-foot putt Saturday, giving Zoeller the last final-round berth at the International golf tournament.

Watson's miss eliminated him from the seven-man playoff for the final six positions in the 18-man field that will compete for a \$180,000 first prize Sunday.

Zoeller made bogey-5 on the playoff hole. Had Watson made his putt, he and Zoeller would have gone on to another extra hole to determine the last qualifier.

Zoeller and Watson finished their round tied with U.S. Open champion Scott Simpson, John Cook, Steve Pate, Mike Hulbert and South African Nick Price, all with four points. The other five had par or better on the playoff hole.

Under this unusual format, said defending champion Ken Green "making the final round is kind of like making the final four in basketball. If you don't make it, you haven't done what you wanted to do."

Green also made it, as the field for the final day was narrowed from 54 to the final 18.

"That was a big step. I didn't want to come back and make a fool of myself," Green said. "Now, there's just one more step, and you know what that is."

In Sunday's play, the 18 finalists will compete for prizes ranging from the \$180,000 to the winner and \$108,000 to the runner-up down to \$15,000 for the 18th place.

Chip Beck, a non-winner in nine years of PGA Tour play, led the field with 13 points under the modified Stableford scoring system used for the tournament. His medal score on the Castle Pines Golf Club course was a 6-under-par 66.

Points are awarded on the basis of a player's performance on each hole: 5 for eagle, 2 for birdie, 0 for par, -1 for bogey and -3 for double bogey or higher. The medal score has no bearing.

Point totals are not carried over and all survivors start from zero on Sunday. Beck, who has led two rounds of play, said that could work to his advantage. "There is no leader so there's no pressure of holding the lead," he said. Others who qualified included Ben Crenshaw, who made it easily with a medal score of 71 and a point total of 6.

Tom Watson also had 6 points and a medal score of 70.

Padres clobber Reds

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rookie Shane Mack drove in five runs with a homer, triple and sacrifice fly and Randy Ready knocked in four runs as the San Diego Padres defeated the Cincinnati Reds 15-8 for a split of their doubleheader Friday.

The Reds won the first game 2-0, and at 61-57, went into first place in the National League West by a half-game over the San Francisco Giants, who lost 4-3 to Los Angeles. In the opener, Ted Power pitched three-hit ball over eight-plus innings and Kal Daniels hit a two-run double.

In the second game, the Reds took a 3-0 lead in the second inning when Nick Esasky hit a three-run homer off starter Jimmy Jones, but Reds starter Guy Hoffman, who worked just 2 2-3

innings, could not hold the lead. The Padres, who had 17 hits, made it 3-2 in the bottom of the second when Mack hit a two-run homer, then chased Hoffman, 8-8, with four runs in the third.

The Padres scored five runs off of two pitchers in the fourth inning to take an 11-3 lead.

Jones was replaced by Greg Booker, 1-1, who pitched two scoreless innings for the win. Rich Gossage pitched the final two innings for the Padres.

Daniels hit a two-run homer, his 19th, to make 15-8 in the ninth.

In the opener, Power, 9-7, walked two and struck out six. He was relieved by Franco when Carmelo Martinez reached first leading off the ninth on shortstop Barry Larkin's fielding error. Franco got the final three outs for his 22nd save.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	69	48	.590	—
Detroit	66	47	.584	1
New York	66	50	.569	2½
Milwaukee	60	55	.522	8
Boston	55	61	.474	13½
Baltimore	52	64	.446	16½
Cleveland	44	71	.383	24

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	70	45	.609	—
Montreal	64	51	.557	6
New York	65	52	.556	6
Chicago	60	57	.513	11
Philadelphia	59	58	.513	11
Pittsburgh	51	65	.440	19½

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	63	54	.538	—
California	59	57	.509	2½
Kansas City	58	57	.504	4
Oakland	58	57	.504	4
Seattle	56	59	.487	6
Texas	55	60	.478	7
Chicago	47	68	.409	15

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	61	57	.517	—
San Francisco	61	57	.517	—
Houston	56	59	.487	3½
Los Angeles	52	64	.448	8
Atlanta	50	65	.435	9½
San Diego	48	69	.410	12½

Late games Not included Saturday's Games

Chicago 1, Toronto 0
Boston 7, Texas 6
Cleveland at New York, (n)
Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n)
Detroit at Kansas City, (n)
Seattle at Minnesota, (n)
Oakland at California, (n)

Late Games Not included Saturday's Games

Chicago 7, New York 2
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)
Atlanta at Houston, (n)
Only games scheduled

For high school coaches it's win, win, — or else

Here we go again ... About to embark upon yet another football season, it is unfortunate what is unraveling.

The amount of pressure put on a high school football coach ranks him right up there with police and pilots, doctors and lawyers, in terms of job stress.

In talking with many area coaches concerning the upcoming season, many of them have also spoken of one overriding problem: Parental pressure.

I'm sure these complaining parents have their reasons for trying to control the football program in their town. They love their boy and want to see him and his team do well.

But, when their boy fumbles the football that causes the team to lose, the loss is not their boy's fault — it's the coach's.

Why people's attitudes are so

rotten when pertaining to sports is beyond me. As the old saying goes, football is, after all, just a game. It's supposed to be fun, but parents from many areas towns are taking the fun out of it.

There are many examples:

■ One coach received an unsigned letter in which he was called, among other things, a slob and a loser.

■ Another coach received a phone call — anonymous, of course — with the caller saying if the coach didn't win, he, too, "would be run out of town like the rest of them."

■ We all know of the revolving door policy in Pampa. Coach Cavalier, though, has made a fantastic impression on parents — so far. But, if he doesn't win, will he end up like John Kendall and Larry Gilbert before him?

■ A grievance filed by a long list

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



of parents in Lefors led the school board there to suggest Brent Fountain tender his resignation, or else he would quite likely not be welcome back. Fountain, of course, is now just another name in the Lefors history books.

■ One coach tells me parental pressure has reached unbearable limits.

■ Rumors concerning the mental well-being of one coach led him

and his family to move. At last check, that coach is still very mentally sound — as he always was — and he's trying to start a new life in a new town. All because of ridiculous, unfounded gossip, this man was forced to forfeit his livelihood.

A lot of people, if they had the opportunity, would probably like to tell me to, "Be realistic," or to "Live and let live." Or, they may

just like to say to me, "That's just human nature."

But, human nature stinks sometimes.

The above examples of tinkering with coaches' careers also stink.

And, I'm sure a lot of the coaches anticipated the kinds of problems that they are experiencing. They knew what they would be getting into.

If some of the coaches in this area do lose more than they win this season, some of them quite likely won't be given another chance next year. After all, you can't fire the team, you can only fire the coach.

Some parents in this area are getting more and more like college alumni in terms of spreading their unwelcome influence.

I'm not so blind, though, to realize the Texas Panhandle is the

only place this occurs. It goes on throughout the country. But, that doesn't make it right.

Wheeler, though, is one place where there is apparently no problems with parents. That's because the Mustangs have a habit of winning football games.

Coach Preston Smith said, though, that Wheeler will be in a sort of rebuilding phase this season and might not be as successful as many have predicted. Smith even went so far as to say the Mustangs would be lucky to make the playoffs.

If they don't make it to post-season action this year, you can bet Smith's job will suddenly become a lot tougher and less enjoyable.

People in Wheeler are used to winning, and it's doubtful they'll enjoy anything less.

The Pampa News Sports Survey

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Pampa News is asking its sports readers to take a few minutes to answer questions in the following survey. Readers' answers will help direct the newspaper's sports coverage.

Questions concern local and area sports coverage, interest in Pampa and area football, Southwest Conference and professional football and Major League baseball.

After completing the questionnaire, please mail responses to *The Pampa News*, Sports Survey, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Results of the survey will be compiled and published in *The Pampa News* on Sunday, Aug. 23.

What is your opinion of coverage of Pampa and area sports in *The Pampa News*?

What would you like to see more or less of in *The Pampa News* sports section?

What is your opinion of the newspaper's sports columnists and writers?

What, in your opinion, has been the main reason for the lack of success of the Pampa Harvester football program?

Do you think new head coach Dennis Cavalier can turn around the Harvester program this year? If not, how long do you think it will take before the Harvesters can again become a district contender?

If you live in one of the outlying towns in *The Pampa News*' circulation area, which area football team(s) do you support?

If you live in the outlying areas, how do you feel your team will do in this year's high school football season?

Do you feel that there is an overemphasis by fans in regard to high school football?

One a scale of 1 to 10, with 1 being the best, rank your favorite sport:

- Football
- Basketball
- Baseball
- Tennis
- Golf
- Track and Field
- Hockey
- Volleyball
- Soccer
- Other —

Which Southwest Conference team do you think will go to the Cotton Bowl this season?

Which professional team(s) do you follow and root for?

Who do you think will be in this season's Super Bowl?

Who will be in the World Series this year? Who will win it?

Do you feel there needs to be more minorities in front-office positions in professional sports?

Additional comments:

Name: _____
Address: _____
Age: _____

Rangers split with BoSox

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Boston southpaw Bruce Hurst threw "the same old stuff" in the first game. Texas right-hander Charlie Hough tried "something new" in the nightcap.

The result was a split of a doubleheader Friday night, Hurst and the Red Sox winning the opener 9-3 before Hough and the Rangers won 9-4.

"I threw the same old stuff," Hurst said after a six-run seventh inning helped him to a career-high 14th victory. "I put the ball in good spots, changed speeds. Nothing different."

Hurst, 14-6 overall and 11-1 in Fenway Park, also had his big curve hook working as he struck out eight and walked one in his 13th complete game, tying him with teammate Roger Clemens for most in the majors.

Hough, a 39-year-old knuckleballer, pitched a five-hitter. He allowed only two singles for five innings before Wade Boggs homered in the sixth and Sam Hornhit another shot leading off the seventh.

"It was tough and it's going to be a lot tougher tomorrow. I threw a lot of pitches (129)," Hough said. "I didn't have a real good knuckleball all

night. I kind of invented a few things just trying to compete.

"I threw a few fast balls and a couple of sliders. I even threw two curves to Boggs. They were the first I've thrown in about 15 years, and I got away with them. Then he hit the home run, a fastball right down the middle."

Hough, 12-8, struck out three and walked one in his seventh complete game. He had lost four of his previous five decisions. Al Nipper, 7-10, lost in his return from the disabled list and remained winless since June 28.

The Rangers scored five runs in the second inning aided by Nipper's throwing error. Larry Parrish doubled, Oddibe McDowell walked and Petrali hit an RBI single for a 1-0 lead.

After Scott Fletcher's sacrifice fly, Jerry Browne hit a grounder back to Nipper, whose wild throw allowed Petrali to score and Browne to reach second. Tom O'Malley and Pete O'Brien followed with RBI singles.

Parrish, O'Malley and O'Brien each had three of Texas' 16 hits.

Boggs and Sam Horn homered for the Red Sox. Boggs hit his 20th homer in the sixth and Horn's seventh homer pulled Boston within 5-4 in the seventh.

Pampa Middle School players can pick up football gear

Football equipment will be issued to Pampa Middle School players Wednesday.

Eighth-graders can pick up their equipment from 9 to 12 noon and seventh-graders from 1 to 3 p.m. Players who cannot pick up their equipment at the above-scheduled times can do so between 4 and 5 p.m.

If a player cannot pick up his equipment anytime Thursday, he should contact Coach Dick Dunham.

Physicals will be given to seventh and ninth-grade girls who plan on participating in sports at 1 p.m. Thursday in the high school football fieldhouse.

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.



I Bet You Didn't Know

Brought To You By Bill Allison

One of the most incredible baseball records of all-time was set by Shoeless Joe Jackson who had season batting averages in the major leagues of .387, .408, .395, .373, .354 and .382 — AND NEVER WON A BATTING TITLE! ... Jackson compiled those averages in the American League starting in 1910, but every season when he had such high averages, some one else had a better one ... It seems unbelievable that a player who hit that well should not have won at least one batting championship — but Joe Jackson never did!

Here's a surprising fact...Did you know that when a good tennis player serves, the ball travels more than 100 miles per hour!...And, recent tests showed that some serves by great players measure up to 160 miles per hour!

Amazingly, a big league baseball pitcher once won EVERY game his team won over a complete season! ... Pitcher Will White of Cincinnati won 43 games in 1879 ... Cincinnati won only 43 games that year — so White won 'em all! ... There's a record that'll probably never be broken.

I bet you didn't know...That this is the time to save on a used car at Bill Allison Auto Sales. We have a good selection of late model low mileage cars and vans. Come in today and see for yourself.

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Free working out with Rockets

By ROBERT FALKOFF
Houston Post

HOUSTON (AP) — World B. Free will turn 34 on Dec. 9, but don't order him a cane and rocking chair just yet.

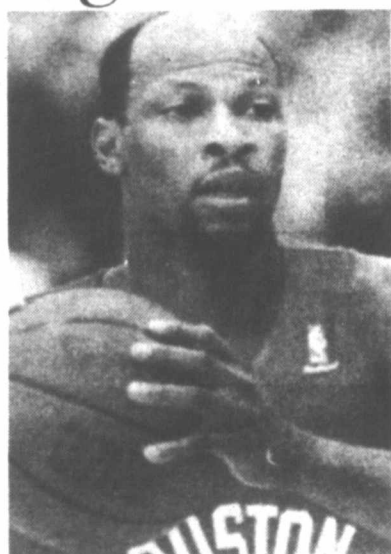
The 12-year veteran guard with the howitzer jump shot is still registered among the young at heart. Put a basketball in his hands and he feels like Ponce de Leon at the Fountain of Youth.

"My age hasn't caught up with my mind," Free said. "My body hasn't burned out. When you get to a certain age, people will start trying to draw conclusions about a player. But World B. will know when World B. can't play any more."

The Houston Rockets are eager to find out if Free's game is as good as his sales pitch. Free currently is working out at the Houston summer camp in hopes of winning a spot on a team which has been starving for guards since the drug-related dismissals of John Lucas, Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins.

If Free holds up well in practice sessions and Midwest Revue games, Houston may reel in its first pure shooter since Calvin Murphy retired in 1983. The New York Knicks also are interested in Free, who was released late last season by Philadelphia.

"New York is my hometown and the Knicks have been following me on the Madison Square Garden (television) station," Free said. "They know I'm ready to play. But my preference would be to work out something with Houston because this would be the ideal team for me. With the Rockets' inside game, teams



World B. Free have to sag and double-team."

Which could, in turn, leave Free with jump-shot opportunities galore. When Free is free, look out.

The Rockets wanted to sign Free for the playoffs last year, but he was released too late to qualify for Houston's playoff roster. Free began dreaming about life as a Rocket when he watched the Houston-Seattle series and saw how the Sonics were stationed defensively.

"I looked at the television set and said, 'That's my spot,'" Free said. "When this team lost Lloyd and Wiggins, they lost a lot of their power in the backcourt. The Rockets have to get themselves a nice point guard to run the show and a nice shooting guard."

What if the club makes those guard additions and still manages to keep the front line intact? "Then I think it would be a

championship caliber team," Free said. "You've got to have the inside and the outside combination to really go far."

"Look at Philadelphia when they won a few years ago. Moses (Malone) couldn't have done it without Andrew Toney and Toney couldn't have done it without Moses."

Free averaged 23.4 points for Cleveland in 1985-86, but then held out early last season. Philadelphia wound up signing him in December, but Free got little chance to play with the Sixers.

Free also had a few too many Philadelphia cheese steaks and was overweight when the Sixers finally let him go.

"I don't think the holdout really hurt me," Free said. "Cleveland wasn't going to sign me, period. Things didn't work out in Philly, but at least I got some exposure and managed to keep my name out there."

Free went to work with newfound enthusiasm early this summer, reducing his weight from 215 pounds to a streamlined 199.

He played in the United States Basketball League for the Miami Tropics and was named Most Valuable Player while leading his team to the title.

"I played in that league because I wanted to show people that I still have it," Free said. "Some of the players in the USBL might have problems, but their talent is still there."

"I came out very well and I plan to keep it going. When this camp is over, I'll continue to run and maintain top conditioning."

Rockets Coach Bill Fitch will evaluate Free closely during the remainder of the week.

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(Must weigh over 75 Lbs., must not turn 13 before Sept. 1)

Registration September 1st, 2nd & 3rd
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Sign up fee—\$20 per child

To register early or for more information call **665-7332**

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\$4⁹⁹

Nation

Windy City turned soggy by downpour

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of people were unable to return to flooded homes Saturday and rising water in the Des Plaines River threatened the western suburbs after the city's heaviest 24-hour rainfall on record.

"There's about two feet of water in the streets, and it's coming toward the police station now," said police Officer Phyllis Pasarelli in Riverside, west of downtown Chicago.

But O'Hare International Airport was back to normal after flooded roads forced hundreds of travelers to stay in the terminals until the expressways were reopened Saturday morning.

Four deaths were blamed on the storm, authorities said.

Elsewhere, heavy rain in southern Mississippi and Louisiana ended Saturday, but four rivers were rising and 360 rural residents remained evacuated for a second day.

Light rain fell Saturday, but none was forecast for Sunday, a marked change from Friday's 9.3 inches, heaviest in the century that records have been kept, said Tom Dietrich of the National Weather Service.

By early Saturday, Red Cross authorities estimated that 3,000 homes had been damaged, while hundreds of people were evacuated. They could not provide any monetary estimate of damages and did not have an estimate on the total number of people evacuated.



Two men wade across Chicago freeway.

(AP Laserphoto)

The Des Plaines River, running north to south through Chicago's western suburbs, threatened flooding in an area that was hard hit last October.

Evacuations continued Saturday in Riverside and Elmhurst, and about 65 people were evacuated early Saturday from Lawrence House, a senior citizens' residence on Chicago's North Side.

Chicago sanitation department spokesman Kirsten Svare said water in the residence basement

was 7 feet deep, and the 14-story building had been without electricity, gas or elevator service since Friday afternoon.

The Des Plaines River rose to nearly 4 feet above the 6-foot flood stage overnight at Riverside and was expected to rise an additional 6 inches, said Dietrich.

Many northern Illinois residents spent the night in relief shelters or with relatives, while others stayed up all night cleaning their homes.

Gov. James R. Thompson de-

clared Cook and Du Page Counties state disaster areas and ordered about 300 National Guardsmen to help residents pile about 400,000 sandbags in communities along the Des Plaines River, said Greg Durham, assistant director of the state Emergency Services Disaster Agency.

Durham said the state declaration would enable property owners to seek reassessments of damaged property to reduce taxes.

Americans blame aides for keeping Reagan in the dark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back at the start of the Iran-Contra hearings, White House officials were worried there were two likely outcomes, both of them bad for President Reagan.

One prospect was that testimony would show Reagan ran a loose ship and just didn't know about what was happening. The other possibility — even worse — was that someone would claim he did know about the diversion of Iran arms-sales money.

But a third scenario developed as former White House aides Oliver North and John Poindexter testified about withholding information from Reagan, lying, destroying documents and concocting cover-up stories.

Given the picture that North and Poindexter painted of themselves, you couldn't blame Reagan for not knowing, according to this view.

Private polls taken by the White House show a dramatic change in public opinion about whether it was Reagan or his National Security Council staff that was responsible for the Iran-Contra mess.

Last March, the polls showed that 53 percent of the people held Reagan accountable, while 30 percent held the NSC responsible, according to a source familiar with the survey. After the

hearings were over, those numbers were almost reversed, with 48 percent blaming the NSC and 33 percent blaming the president.

In a nationally broadcast speech last week, Reagan capitalized on the description painted at the hearings, calling the whole Iran-Contra affair a saga of "lies, leaks, divisions and mistakes."

He said he was the one who was "ultimately accountable to the American people."

But he said there are times a president is powerless to prevent wrongdoing.

"We can build in every precaution known to the world; we can design the best system ever devised by man, but in the end people are going to have to run it. And we will never be free of human hopes, weaknesses and enthusiasms," Reagan said.

Presumably, he did not want people to think he was talking about himself in terms of weaknesses and enthusiasms.

However, it was clear from the congressional testimony that Reagan himself encouraged his aides to find a way around congressional restrictions on helping the Contra rebels, and it was Reagan who withheld information about the Iran arms deal from Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Reagan's close call highlights danger in country's busy sky

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan's close brush with a private plane highlights a threefold increase in reports of near collisions in the sky over Southern California, deemed the most dangerous in the nation.

Concerned over the statistics and prompted by another near collision two days earlier, the Federal Aviation Administration has clamped emergency restrictions on the airspace around Los Angeles International Airport.

The new rules, which take effect Wednesday and are similar to changes being considered at 22 other airports nationwide, are intended to untangle a deadly snarl of airliners and slower but more agile small planes.

The plan is drawing fire from private pilots' groups, but others say some effort to reorganize the air traffic pattern is long overdue.

"The intent of this emergency rule-making is applaudable," Carl Grundmann, regional representative for the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, said Friday. "It's time the FAA did more to separate traffic in this area."

However, Grundmann warned that the plan will add to controllers' burdens, aggravating over-



Myers

work complaints that are a top priority of the association, which was certified as the controllers union in June.

But some believe the statistics create an unduly alarming picture.

FAA spokesman John Leyden said public reports of close calls seem to encourage pilots to report incidents they otherwise wouldn't.

Jay White, president of the

California Aviation Council, a group of 10,000 private pilots, suggested reporting may have risen because of increased awareness of an FAA policy of exempting those who report accidental rule violations from license action.

The Air Line Pilots Association supports the rule changes at Los Angeles International as long overdue, and welcome despite the inconvenience caused pilots of small planes. But spokesman John Mazor warned that further measures may be needed.

"It is an extremely crowded environment," he said.

Reagan was involved in an incident on Thursday. As he was heading to his ranch near Santa Barbara, his Marine Corps helicopter made a gentle turn to avoid a rented small plane piloted by an Army private who was absent without leave.

The pilot, Ralph Myers, had his license pulled by the FAA and was taken into custody by the Army.

Grundmann said he hopes the resulting publicity will prompt the federal government to step up implementation of a long-delayed plan to upgrade the control system nationwide.

Joan Rivers' husband kills self

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Producer Edgar Rosenberg, known to millions by his first name as the butt of jokes by his wife, comedian Joan Rivers, left three cassette tapes before committing suicide by an overdose of prescription drugs, authorities said.

Rosenberg, 62, found dead in a hotel room Friday, left a note and three tapes, one tape for his wife, one for his daughter Melissa and one for his business manager, investigators said.

The cassettes, along with a note and pills believed to be the tranquilizer diazepam, were found in the hotel room where security officers discovered his body Friday morning, police said.

Police declined to reveal the contents of the tapes.

Rosenberg swallowed a fatal amount of prescribed sedatives, according to the autopsy report released from the Philadelphia medical examiner's office Friday night.

Hospitalized in Ireland last week for gastrointestinal bleeding, Rosenberg suffered a mild heart attack in January. He had been due to enter Cedars-Sinai Medical Center today in Los Angeles.

Rosenberg was found dead on the floor of his hotel room next to his bed after his business manager called him at the Four Seasons Hotel and re-

ceived no answer, Detective Gerald Whartenby said.

The time of death has not yet been determined, according to Bob Waters, a medical examiner's office spokesman. A toxicology report on the substances in Rosenberg's body will not be released until at least Monday, Waters said.

Police said Rosenberg had been in the city for meetings since Tuesday. Rosenberg and his wife have millions of dollars of real estate holdings in the area.

Grant said there would be no immediate statement from Miss Rivers.

"It's just a little bit too much for her right now," he said. Miss Rivers received the news in the couple's home in Bel Air, Calif. Their daughter just finished her freshman year at the University of Pennsylvania.

Rosenberg had managed his wife's career during most of their 22-year marriage.

Rosenberg most recently was involved with Miss Rivers in her disastrous outing on Fox Broadcasting Co.'s "The Late Show," from which she was removed as host after seven months.

As co-executive producer of the show, Rosenberg was ordered by Fox Broadcasting President Jamie Kellner in April to stay out of the program's daily operations.

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David L. Martindale, Attorney At Law, announces the closing of his office effective August 21, 1987. Clients may pick up their files at his office at Room 207 of the Combs-Worley building between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until August 21, 1987. After August 21, 1987, clients files will be in the office of Rick J. Harris at 216 N. Russell.

How does your garden grow?

Top O' Texas Market yields produce-a-plenty

It's market time in the Top O' Texas.

And area growers are ready — with cornucopias full of peppers, peas, beans, squash, okra, melons, tomatoes and cucumbers.

The growers are bringing their bushels, pecks, bags and truckloads of produce to the Top O' Texas Farmers Market — a fruit and vegetable bazaar held every Wednesday and Saturday morning at the parking lot north of Coronado Inn and M.K. Brown Auditorium.

And consumers — well, suffice it to say, they're eating it up.

The Texas Farmers Market program is co-sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture and county Extension offices in an effort to boost Texas produce growers.

Pampa's Top O' Texas Farmers Market, which has been in operation since Aug. 1, is no exception to the trend. Because growers are responsible for their own produce and keep their records, the money reaped by area farmers is not known.

But when the produce is pretty much picked over within three hours of each opening, Market exhibitors are confident of a bountiful harvest.

In fact, according to Gray County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt, the Pampa market had to bump its opening earlier one hour — from 8 a.m. to 7 a.m. — because of the number of buyers wanting to jump the gun on vegetable bargains.

When the market opened Aug. 1, all but one of the 10 area growers who showed up for the market were sold out and packing their gear within three hours. The only grower still selling by noon was Top O' Texas Farmers Market President Gary Epperson, whose family was still hauling produce out of their massive truck. The Epperson family farms east of Pampa.

The sales have slowed down some this week, VanZandt reports, attributing part of the decrease to stormy weather and "not getting the word out."

The market itself is no spec-



tacular affair, just tents, trucks and trailers lined up in an open parking lot. With its only designation being portable sign on the corner of Somerville and Hobart street, drivers can pass right by the market without noticing any more than a collection of farm trucks.

Ah, but there is more, VanZandt says.

"We've got lots of stuff," he observes. "And we have a wide variety."

"We've been selling a bounty of peas, okra, beans and squash," he notes. "And melons — man, do we have melons. Five or six truckloads of melons."

Sweet white corn was also plentiful up through this week. But VanZandt warns that with corn season coming to an end, there may not be as big a selection of corn as there was in the early days of the market.

But, he adds, that won't stop

growers from offering a variety of other produce.

"We just about have the market cornered on tomatoes," he notes.

Van Zandt expects the Top O' Texas Farmers Market to continue until the first frost bites in mid-October. This means that early Halloween buyers may be able to find some early pumpkins fresh from the patch.

The TDA also co-sponsors Farmers Markets in more than 34 Texas communities, including four in the Panhandle.

But, VanZandt says, the four Panhandle markets are not necessarily in competition with each other. With the exception of Saturday, when all four markets are open, each market operates on a different day.

This allows growers to sell their produce at all the area markets.

VanZandt says the Pampa market brings in growers from Wheeler, McLean, White Deer, Hereford and even Etter, a community north of Dumas.

"It brings in folks from out of town," VanZandt said, observing that the out-of-town growers and buyers like to shop Pampa stores after the market is over for the day.

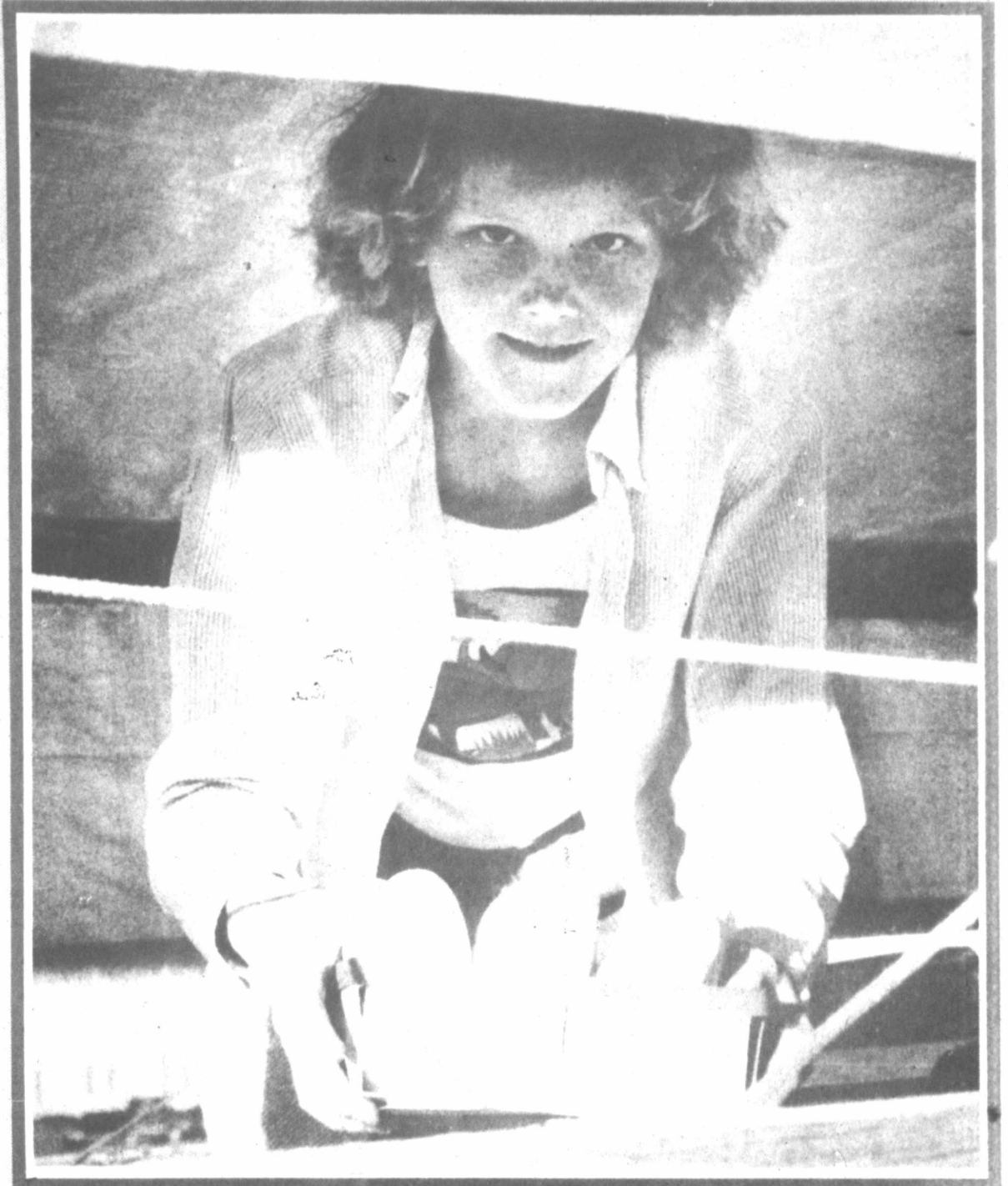
"Not only that, it gives our Pampa consumers a chance to buy garden fresh produce," he added. "They can buy the produce for consumption or preserving."

VanZandt said the produce sold at this open-air extravaganza is better than the fruits and vegetables that are shipped in to grocery stores.

"Much of the produce at the market is picked the night before," VanZandt said.

Growers wanting to sell at the market may submit their application during the week of operation. Vendors wanting to sell must get permission from the board one week in advance.

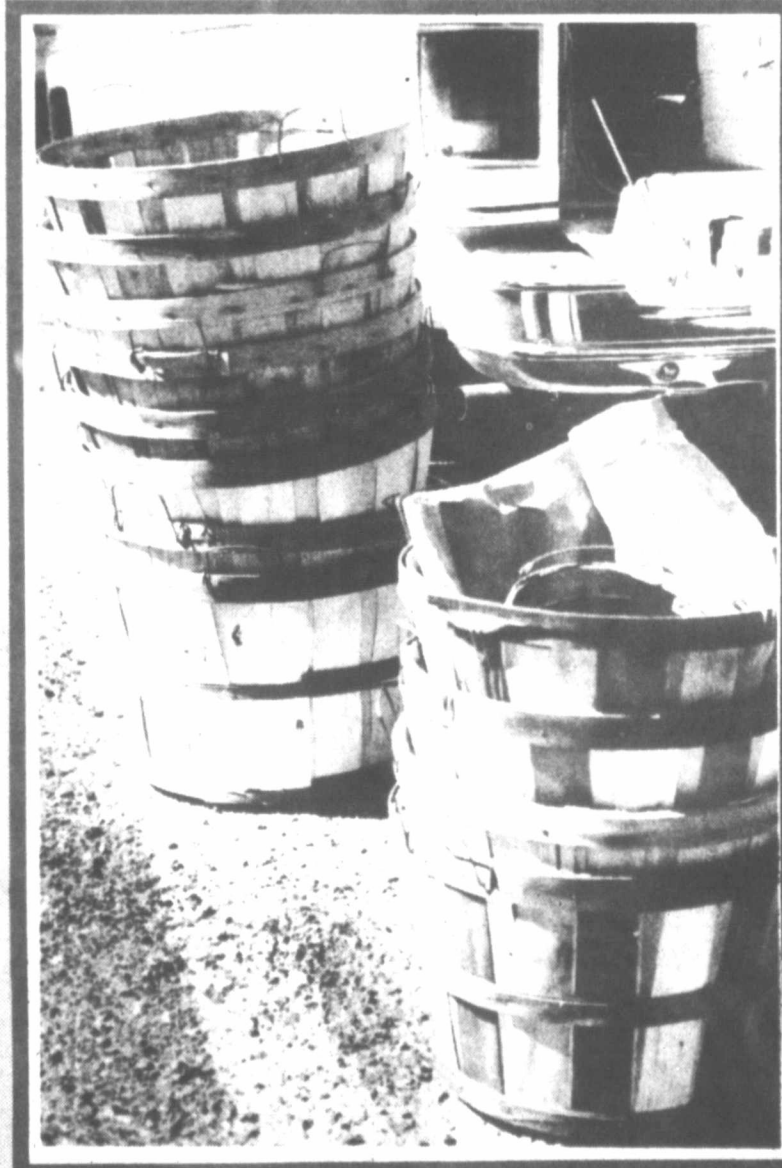
A fee will be assessed for each stall, with the amount depending on the size of the truck. Home gardeners with limited amounts of produce may also sell at the market and will be assessed a \$5 stall fee.



McLean grower Lisa McClellan prepares white squash.



Text and photos by Cathy Spaulding



Area growers and consumers get their fill at the Top O' Texas Farmers Market.

◀ LEFT PHOTO: Greg Epperson, 19, of Pampa, carts in one of many bushels of white corn available at the market. Corn was in ample supply during the market's early days.

▲ TOP PHOTO: Empty bushel and peck baskets wait to be filled with produce.

▶ RIGHT PHOTO: Melons such as cantaloupes and red meat and yellow meat watermelons continue to be abundant as this unidentified melon buyer can attest.

Weddings



MRS. CODY BROCK ALLISON
Teresa Ann Glover

Glover-Allison

Teresa Ann Glover became the bride of Cody Brock Allison at 7 p.m. Aug. 15 in First Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glover of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allison of Pampa. Mary Carol Dumas of Lubbock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kelly Wilson of Dallas and Joan Burns of San Marcos.

Tyler Allison, brother of the groom, of Pampa was best man. Groomsmen were Randy Skaggs and Harold Landers, both of Pampa. Music was provided by Suzanne Rains, organist, of Pampa, and the church's youth ensemble.

Ushers were Steve Glover, brother of the bride, of Ector; Roger Klein, brother-in-law of the groom, of Lefors; Lynn Allison, uncle of the groom, of Pampa; and Cliff Smallwood of Paris, Texas. Claire Bartosh of Austin registered guests.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Whitney Davis, Janna Carlyle and Leslie Schafer, all of Pampa; Stephanie Klein, sister of the groom, of Lefors, and Kathy Glover, sister-in-law of the bride, of Ector.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech University, with a bachelor's degree in marketing.

The bridegroom will graduate in December from Cameron University in Lawton, Okla., with a degree in finance.

The couple will make their home in Lawton, Okla. after a honeymoon in Branson, Mo.



MRS. ALAN DEAN FINNEY
Leigh Ann Riffel

Riffel-Finney

Leigh Ann Riffel and Alan Dean Finney exchanged wedding vows at 4 p.m. Aug. 8 in Follet United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Wayne Hegstrom of Shattuck, Okla., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Riffel of Follett. Parents of the bridegroom are Tuanette Finney of Pampa and the late Warren Finney.

Tommi Head of Canyon was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tanya Thiessen of Lubbock, Ann Riffel of Amarillo and Jane Wright of Perryton.

Ron Finney of Amarillo was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Podzemny of Canadian, Mike Stephens of Canyon and Monte Wright of Perryton.

Ushers were Brad Riffel and Jim Seedig, both of Amarillo. Flower girl was Alyssa Schilling of Follett. Ring bearer was Michael Moore of Amarillo. Candlelighters were Trena Laubban and Deanna Finney, both of Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University, with a degree in elementary education. She is a teacher with Perryton Independent School District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of West Texas State University and is employed by Diamond Shamrock at Perryton.

The couple will make their home in Perryton.



MRS. KEITH MORTIMORE
Judy Rogers

Rogers-Mortimore

Judy Rogers became the bride of Keith Mortimore at 7 p.m. Aug. 15 in First United Methodist Church of San Angelo, with the Rev. Glen Bradford, associate pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rogers Sr. of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Mortimore of San Angelo.

Maid of honor was Carrie Rogers, sister of the bride, of Houston. Bridesmaids were Phyllis Meek, cousin of the bride, of Tecumseh, Okla.; Tandra Rogers, sister-in-law of the bride, of Pampa; Amy Mayer of Midland; and Janna Shaw of San Angelo.

Best man was Don Partin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Groomsmen were John Hill, Brooks Smith and James Duncan, all of San Angelo, and Paul Scioli of Lubbock.

Music was provided by Julie Glaspie, soloist, and Jane Smith, organist.

A reception was held in the Stephen F. Austin Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel following the ceremony.

The bride attended Pampa High School, Clarendon College and Texas Tech University. She is a sixth grade teacher at Bonham Elementary School in San Angelo.

The bridegroom attended Central High School, Angelo State University and Texas Tech University. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is an officer at Central National Bank of San Angelo.

The couple plan to make their home in San Angelo following a honeymoon in San Francisco.



MR. & MRS. KARR INGHAM
Cindy Heatherly

Heatherly-Ingham

Cindy Heatherly and Karr Ingham were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Aug. 15 in Paramount Baptist Church of Amarillo, with the Rev. Shad Rue, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Joveta Young of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Nell Ingham of Pecos.

Music was provided by Shirley Williams, pianist, of Amarillo; Kevin Knapp of Amarillo and Nell Ingham, mother of the groom, of Pecos, vocalists.

Matron of honor was Joveta Young, mother of the bride, of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Linda Young of Fort Worth and Margaret Ingham of Lubbock.

Best man was Jim Ingham, father of the groom, of Pecos. Groomsmen were Ken Ingham of Maypearl and Kyle Ingham of Lubbock, brothers of the groom.

Ushers were Gene Young, brother of the bride, of Fort Worth; David Oliver of Amarillo; and Ronny Arnold of Garland.

Guests were greeted by Laurie Glenn of Amarillo and registered by Jody Ingham of Maypearl.

A reception was held in the church's reception hall following the ceremony. Servers were Angela Knapp, Lupe Garcia, Lupe Contreras and Ginger McDonald, all of Amarillo.

The bride has a bachelor's degree in education from Texas Tech University, and is working on a master's degree in educational management at West Texas State University. She is a resource teacher at Glenwood Elementary School in Amarillo.

The bridegroom studied general business at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He is a member of Kappa Phi Omega men's Christian social fraternity. He is a district representative for U.S. Congressman Beau Boulter of Amarillo.

The couple plan to make their home in Amarillo after a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.



MR. & MRS. REEVES BIVINS
De Ann Ingram

Ingrum-Bivins

De Ann Ingram and Reeves Bivins were united in marriage at 6 p.m. Aug. 8 in the parlor of First Christian Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Ingram of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bivins of Pampa. Music was provided by Martha Boswell, pianist, of Pampa.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram, grandparents of the bride, of Pampa.

The bride is a senior at Pampa High School.

The bridegroom attended Pampa High School and is employed by Fish Construction Co. of Phillips.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.

PCS to hold council election

Panhandle Community Services will conduct an election Aug. 17-21 for a representative on the local Neighborhood Advisory Council.

The person elected will be a representative of the people served by PCS in Pampa. The term of office will be five years.

Balloting will be held during business hours Monday through Friday at Gray County Community Services, 322 S. Cuyler.

Eblan Hernandez is on the ballot. Write-in candidates will be accepted.

PCS urges all residents served by them to vote.

Pampa recognized as Bicentennial Community

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Pampa has been recognized as a "Designated Bicentennial Community" by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. A total of 1,600 communities across the nation have received this recognition.

"The active involvement and willing participation of our nation's local governments will be a key to the success of the Bicentennial," said Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, commission chairman. "A major goal of this Commission is to educate the American people on the historical significance of the Constitution," he said.

The commemoration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution will focus in 1987 on the writing of the Constitution, in 1988 on the ratification by the states, in 1989 on the formation of the first Federal government under the Constitutional system, and in 1990 and 1991 on the writing and ratification of the Bill of Rights.

Mrs. Jeff L. Anderson is chairman of the Pampa Bicentennial Commission. "The task of this commission will be to plan and coordinate Bicentennial activities in Pampa," she said. "We are looking for any suggestions from our citizens to assist us in this endeavor."

Stress of moving hits women worst

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Women suffer the most stress when families move, a study on stress and coping at Colorado State University, conducted jointly with the University of Wyoming, indicates.

The woman's duties include arranging the move, packing household items, finding a new school for the children and establishing family ties in the new community. Some help might come from the husband, "but the man usually is more preoccupied with his new job," said Alicia Cook, CSU professor of human development and family studies.

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...and engagements



MR. & MRS. DANNY HUFF
Alice Friesen

Friesen-Huff

Alice Friesen and Danny Huff exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. July 25 in Westside Church of Christ in Perryton, with Terry DeLozier, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Hank and Ollie Friesen of Balko, Okla. Parents of the bridegroom are Bert and Evelyn Huff of Miami. Maid of honor was Diana Friesen of Amarillo. Best man was Marlin Graham of Amarillo.

A reception was held at North Plains Electric Co-op of Perryton following the ceremony. Servers were Joann Snyder, Rhonda Snyder, Tammy Snyder and Carol Friesen, all of Balko, Okla.; and Mary Huff and Connie Huff, both of Miami.

The bride attended Balko, Okla. High School and is employed by Alco's of Pampa.

The bridegroom attended Miami High School and is employed by Pepsi Cola of Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.



SHELLEY WILLIAMS & DAVID SOKOLOSKY

Williams-Sokolosky

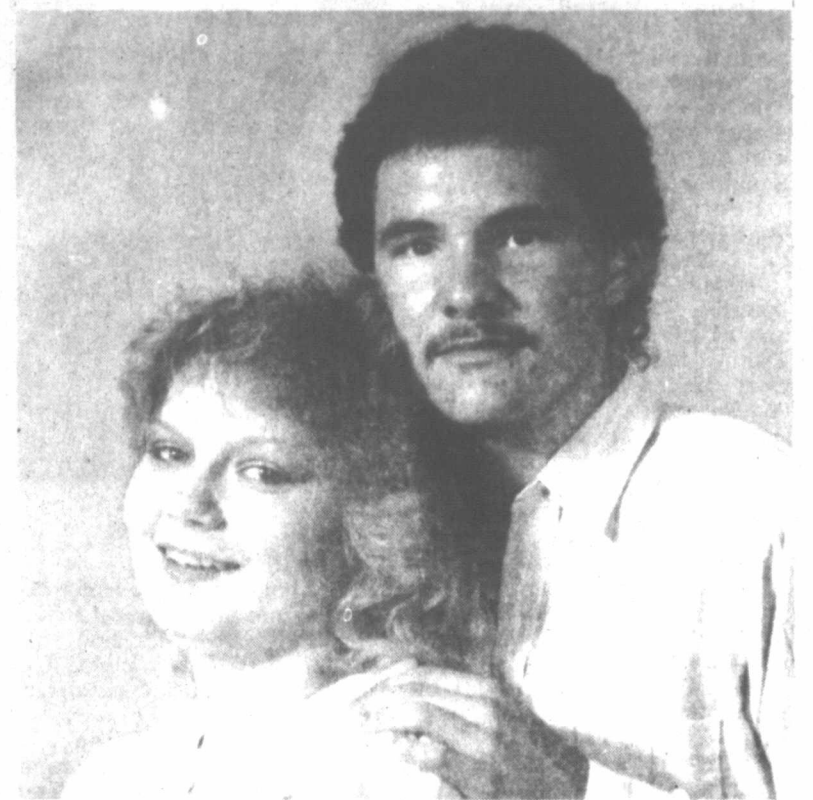
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Williams of Graham announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Dawn of Lubbock, to David Alan Sokolosky of Lubbock.

Sokolosky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis John Sokolosky of Pampa.

The couple plan to wed Dec. 19 in First United Methodist Church of Graham.

The bride-elect is a student at Texas Tech University, and will graduate in 1988.

The prospective bridegroom is a student at Texas Tech University, where he is majoring in business-finance, and will graduate in 1988.



SHERI DIANE JONES & BRYAN DALE STEWART

Jones-Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Diane, to Bryan Dale Stewart.

Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stewart of Eules.

The couple plan to wed Aug. 22 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Sirloin Stockade of Pampa.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Trinity High School in Eules and attended a Baptist college in the Dallas area. He is employed by Michael's of Dallas.

WTSU to hold gerontological nursing review

CANYON — West Texas State University's division of nursing is sponsoring a gerontological nursing certification review Aug. 21-22 in Room 102 of the Science Building on the WTSU campus.

The two-day program, a preparatory course for the American Nurses' Association gerontological certification exam, will provide instruction and review of the major concepts and theories related to the health care needs of

older adults.

Additional information will be provided on physical assessment of the elderly, care of the chronically ill, rules and regulations of long-term treatment and psychosocial factors affecting the older population.

The seminar will also include a review of test-taking skills.

Dolores M. Alford, RN, MSN, FAAN, will conduct the classes.

She is a gerontic nursing consultant in private practice and owner of the Institute of Gerontic Nursing, a non-profit corporation which focuses on research, education and consultation. A

doctoral candidate at the University of Texas, Alford is also an adjunct professor at Texas Woman's University, where she designed, developed and implemented the Geriatric Nurse

Practitioner program. She has written numerous articles concerning the older adult and is a frequent contributor to *The Journal of Gerontological Nursing*.

Registration fee for the review is \$100; special rates are available for groups of five or more.

For more information or to pre-register, contact the WTSU Continuing Education office at 656-2441.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Computers sell furniture in Japanese store

TOKYO (AP) — A department store in Tokyo's Ginza — in contrast to its clothing, books, art and other merchandise sections — has no items on display in its furniture department, reports MIS Week.

Instead, furniture is sold by means of a personal computer and optical disk system that prints three-dimensional images in color on a computer screen, according to the management information services publication.

The images show customers how furniture they select from a video library would look in various interior settings.

The store's system has 5,000 items of furniture in 3,300 frames of an optical disk. In-store consultants first interview customers to determine their tastes in furniture styling, their preferred lifestyle and the intended place of use.

When the consultant punches in the customer's wishes, out come optical images of furniture and a list of accompanying information — furniture names, manufacturer, wholesaler, size, price, available colors, delivery, weight and computer code.

The unusual system has allowed sales to reverse a downhill trend prevalent over the past five years.

Walking is popular exercise

NEW YORK (AP) — Walking may have replaced jogging as the "newest exercising trend," according to *Health Magazine*.

Evidence claims that walking burns as many calories as running, with little risk of injury; that it burns fat, lowers blood

pressure, increases bone density and lowers cholesterol levels.

For those who remain skeptical, it says, consider that walking for 30 minutes at 5 miles per hour will burn between 125 and 130 calories, while running the same distance burns only 120 calories.

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BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

IN-LAW ROLES
Sometimes for future in-laws may feel left out of the wedding planning. Here are some roles they can easily fill:

If the parents of the bride and groom haven't met, it's traditional for the man's parents to initiate contact. Of course, it's acceptable for overtures to come from either family.

The groom's parents do get to prepare a guest list, although it is traditionally the bride's family that sets the number of people that can be on the list. It will make your fiancée's parents feel more involved if you discuss with them the responses as they arrive, and potential seating plans.

Once the bride has established her wedding colors and the bride's mother has picked a dress, it's the groom's mother's turn. She should be told the color scheme; she doesn't have to match, but it's nice to coordinate without duplicating the existing colors.

On the receiving line, the first to greet guests is traditionally the mother of the bride, then the mother of the groom. If husbands join their wives, it's nice to intersperse members of the two families so that they will be able to introduce their guests.

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Newsmakers

Aubrey T. Merrell
Aubrey T. Merrell, son of Faye Bohanan of Lefors, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Merrell is a crew chief at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas with the 67th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

He is a 1984 graduate of Lefors High School.

Michael R. Hartzell
Airman Michael R. Hartzell, son of Donna Munguia and grandson of Elva McDaniel, both of Pampa, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Hartzell is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School.

Edward Merrill (Skip) Culberson Jr.

Edward Merrill (Skip) Culberson Jr., son of Gertrude Culberson and the late E.M. Culberson Sr., longtime Pampa residents, graduated magna cum laude with a 3.75 grade point average during commencement exercises Aug. 9 at National University in San Diego.

Culberson received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

He is a 1955 graduate of Pampa High School. He retired from the U.S. Navy in 1981 after 22 years of service, with the rank of Chief



EDWARD MERRILL (SKIP) CULBERSON JR.

Warrant Officer 4.

He is employed as a senior design engineer for General Dynamics of Pomona, Calif. He and his wife, Marlene, who is also a 1955 PHS graduate, reside in Porterville, Calif.

Matthew L. Schiffman
PV2 Matthew L. Schiffman of Pampa has completed advanced individual training and been promoted to his present rank in the Texas Army National Guard.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Schiffman Jr., he is an auto mechanic in Co. B 2-142d (M) Inf. located in Pampa. He received training as an ITV-IFC-CFV auto mechanic at Fort Knox, Ky.

A member of the Texas Army National Guard for eight months, he is now eligible for the New GI Bill, which will pay over \$5,000 for his college expenses. He will also begin receiving an enlistment



TAMMY DENISE WILBON

bonus in addition to his part-time pay from the Texas Army National Guard.

Schiffman is employed as a machinist at Schiffman Machine Co. of Pampa.

James L. Larkin
PSG James L. Larkin of Pampa has been promoted to his present rank in the Texas Army National Guard.

A member of the National Guard for 18 years, PSG Larkin serves as a platoon sergeant in Co. B 2-142d (M) Inf. located at Pampa.

PSG Larkin is employed as a training non-commissioned officer at the Pampa armory.

Tammy Denise Wilbon

Tammy Denise Wilbon, a student at Pampa High School, has been named a United States National Award winner in jour-



RANDI MATSON

nalism by the United States Achievement Academy.

Wilbon was nominated for the award by Mrs. Linda Queen, PHS journalism instructor. She will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook.

Winners are selected on the basis of academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Wilbon has also received recognition for cheerleading and academic work. She has been nominated to Who's Who Among High School Students.

She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and



GLENNA RHEA HASTINGS

major in English.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King Jr. of Pampa. Grandparents are Vera Wilbon of Pampa, the late Mr. L.C. Wilbon, Mrs. Marie King of San Angelo and the late Allen King.

Randi Matson
Randi Matson, daughter of Jan and Charles Matson of Pampa, has been awarded a \$930 grant from Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Matson, a 1984 Pampa High School graduate, attended Frank Phillips College for two years and began her studies at West Texas State University in 1986, where she will be a senior for the 1987-88 academic year.

She is a business management major.

Glenna Rhea Hastings
Glenna Rhea Hastings, daugh-

ter of Rochelle and Calvin Lacy, passed the final part of the uniform Certified Public Accountant examination and is eligible for certification as a public accountant as soon as she completes the two-year experience requirement mandated by the Public Accountancy Act of 1979.

The CPA exam is a comprehensive test given twice a year to qualifying candidates nationwide who wish to become Certified Public Accountants. The exam consists of four parts: accounting practice, accounting theory, auditing and business law. Once all four parts are successfully completed, the CPA candidate must have two years of work experience in the accounting field before he or she can be licensed to practice public accounting in the State of Texas.

Hastings had passed the practice, theory and auditing sections of the exam in November 1986.

She is currently employed by the State of Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts in Austin, where she and four other staff members compile the statewide financial report for the State of Texas.

She has been with the Comptroller's Office since January 1986, when she joined the Honors Intern program. She developed an accounting and budgeting manual for County Indigent Health Care programs required by the Indigent Health Care and Treatment Act of 1985.

Hastings resides in Austin with her son Tommy and husband John, who is employed as assistant to the vice-president of Criblock Retaining Walls, Inc.

Control peach tree borers, give roses extra care now

By **JOE VANZANDT**
County Extension Agent

Be sure and remember that the Farmers Market has plentiful supplies of nearly all kinds of vegetables grown locally. It operates every Wednesday and Saturday morning on the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot. There are lots of peas, corn, tomatoes, okra, melons, squash, cucumbers, peppers and other vegetables.

PEACH TREE BORER CONTROL TIME

The peach tree borer can be one of the most destructive insect pests of peaches, plums, cherries and apricots in Texas. Damage occurs as a result of the larvae feeding around the tree's base just under the bark.

Severe infestations reduce tree vigor and can kill a tree if allowed to continue uncontrolled for several years.

Populations that average more than one larva per tree should be treated. Control can be achieved

with a single late August or early September application of insecticide if Lorsban® is used.

Peach tree borer eggs are laid on the bark near the soil line of a peach tree. Hatch occurs in about 10 days. Newly emerged larvae bore into and feed in the bark cambium for 10 to 14 months.

Mature larvae migrate from the tree out into the soil for a distance up to 12 inches and form a bullet-shaped puparium just below the surface. Eggs are generally laid in August or September, with adults emerging the following August to September.

Adult peach tree borers are small moths with a wingspan of 1 to 1½ inches. The female is larger, solid black with a single orange abdominal stripe. Males, not quite as robust as the female, are black and have numerous yellow lines on their thorax.

After emerging from pupae, adults rest for a short period of time before mating. The mating sequence begins with the search for a mate where the male seeks out the female.



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

The female emits an odor (pheromone) attractive only to males of the same species. Using the odor, the peach tree borer male will locate and mate with the female.

Egg laying follows in a few days. It is that period of time oviposition to larval hatch that the peach tree borer is best controlled with insecticides.

Research has demonstrated that a single late August application of the insecticide Lorsban® will effectively control the peach tree borer. It is applied at a treatment rate of 5 teaspoons Lorsban® 4E per gallon or 3 quarts of Lorsban® 4E per 100 gallons of water (3 pounds active ingredient per 100 gallons water).

Treatment is made by thoroughly wetting the base of each tree (about ½ to 1 gallon) with the spray mixture. Lorsban is packaged as Green Light Borer Killer containing chlorpyrifos. This is not the only product, but it appears to be a new, easy to use product that does a good job.

Other effective control measures for peach tree borers have included fall applications of Paradichlorobenzene crystals (PDB crystals) or frequent summer applications of lindane.

FOR FALL FLOWERS, ROSES NEED EXTRA CARE IN AUGUST

Do your roses take a summer vacation when temperatures soar to 90 degrees and above?

With the right care, they should produce prize-winning roses all season long.

They'll need fertilizing each month. Check for iron deficiency, too. It shows up as yellowing leaves with green markings along the ribs and veins.

You can correct the problem by applying iron chelate or iron sulfate. It can be applied either as a foliar spray or dry material directly to the soil. If soil pH is above 7.5, the dry application will not be effective as the iron soon becomes unavailable.

Proper watering, of course, is fundamental. Sufficient summer rains are unlikely, so water roses thoroughly each week. Try not to wet plant foliage when watering and avoid soil splattering — a direct source of leaf diseases.

Maintain a regular spray program for protection against black spot, a severe fungal leaf disease of roses. Funginex or Benlate will give good control.

Garden pests usually reach their peak this time of year.

Although aphids and spider mites are the most common summer rose insects, they can usually be controlled with an insecticide like malathion, diazinon or kelthane.

These materials are also effective on some of the less common rose pests such as scale crawlers, leaf-miners, lace bugs, thrips and others.

Spray in early morning or late afternoon when wind is calm as it is easier to obtain good coverage. Spray both upper and lower sides of leaves. Personally, I prefer to use a systemic rose food product containing Di-Syston® and fertilizer according to label directions.

Roses usually have leaves with both three and five leaflets, with the three-leaflet leaves just below the flower. When cutting flowers, make the cut just above the topmost five-leaflet leaf.

Faded, shedding flowers should be removed regularly from plants. Use the same technique in cutting these as when cutting fresh roses for flower arranging.

AARP warns residents to beware phony salesmen

Telephone solicitors and door-to-door salesmen claiming to be representatives of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) have been attempting to get senior citizens to invest in tax-free bonds, according to the AARP in Dallas.

Texas State AARP Director Alice Korthauer said the solicitors are operating along the Texas-Oklahoma border and in the Panhandle.

"The telephone solicitors ask unsuspecting consumers if they want to invest in tax-free bonds paying 10 percent interest. If the older consumer responds positively, the telephone caller arranges an appointment for a later date with the salesman," Korthauer said.

"AARP does not sell its membership services by telephone solicitation, nor do we have salesmen of any kind who call door-to-door on our members," she said.

Cathy Maupin of the Better Business Bureau in Amarillo said that no calls had been received by the Amarillo office concerning the scam. George Flaherty, president of AARP's Pampa chapter, said he had not heard of anyone in the area being approached by the solicitors.

Korthauer suggests that anyone contacted by phone or by door-to-door salesmen claiming to sell AARP financial products of any kind — bonds, trust funds, estate planning services — should immediately contact their local law enforcement agency or the Better Business Bureau.

For more information contact AARP, 6440 N. Central Expressway, Suite 700, Dallas, 75206, telephone (214) 369-9206.

The Better Business Bureau in Amarillo is open from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. on other weekdays.

"To do exactly the opposite is also a form of imitation." G.C. Lichtenberg

Madeline Graves School of Dance and Gymnastics

Home of
The M.G. Dancers
 Dance Company
The M.G. Flyers
 Gymnastics Team

120 W. Foster
 665-8641

NEW STUDENT REGISTRATION - 1987 SEASON
 Wednesday, August 19th, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
 Thursday, August 20th, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
MUST REGISTER IN PERSON

Classes in Ballet, Pointe, Tap, Jazz & Gymnastics
 United States Gymnastic Federation
 Competitive program-Vault, Bars, Beam & Floor Ex.

United Way Agencies Work For You.

COPPER KITCHEN
 Coronado Center
 665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

DeAnn Ingram Bivins,
 daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Gerry Ingram,
 and the bride of
Reeves Bivins.

Michelle's Fashions

222 N. Cuyler

SUMMER CLOSE-OUT Final Markdowns Have Been Taken!

ALL SUMMER STOCK NOW

60% OFF AND MORE!

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Shoes

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40 Lbs.
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Whether you need to lose 50 or 150 lbs., Nutri/System is there to help you lose weight safely and quickly with support and care

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
UP TO 1/2 OFF* —Plus if one or more parents join, youth ages 7-17 receive their program FREE!

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FREE CONSULTATION

1/2 OFF
 FOR NUTRI/SYSTEM® SERVICES*

*Special offer does not include the cost of NUTRI/SYSTEM foods, start-up and cannot be combined with other offers. As people vary, so does their rate of weight loss. Valid only with the purchase of a new program at participating center. One discount per person.

OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY 10-6
1225 N. Wells **665-0433**

 Offer expires 8/21/87
 Over 700 Centers in North America

Reunions continue as summer wanes

Classmates, spouses and children gathered in Pampa last weekend, 93 strong, for the 40th reunion of Pampa High School Class of 1947, their second get-together since graduation. Sheila Brinsfield, Brian Hogan, Jason Farmer and Jona Wilson, all members of the student council, conducted a tour of PHS. At the Saturday morning coffee, Cindi Epperly, Marla Jett, Chris Gustin and Kerry Steward sang. Listen to what awards were given! Awards were given to Bob Eubanks for having worked the longest for one employer — 38 years; Max Louvier for being the least changed; Leon Mason, the most changed; James Schaffer, bald eagle; Drusilla Boyd Young, having the most grandchildren — five — because two tied for the most children; Janie Branson Ward for having moved the most — 25 times in two years; and someone for receiving the most traffic tickets; Bill Gething for remaining in Gray County for the full 40 years. Betty Bohlander, chairman, suggested that classmates go on a cruise before the next five years, and 31 signed up with promises of more. Another award went to Laddie Mayes for traveling the farthest — from Alabama. There was a farewell coffee in the Pampa Community Building where talk centered on the upcoming cruise and the 45th reunion. Betty Bohlander was elected chairman and Betty Schaffer secretary. A good time was had by all!

Belated 75th birthday congratulations to Chleo Nix of Groom. Her daughters hosted a come-and-chat birthday party to make the event memorable.

Bill Potts and five members of the Pampa High School Student Council — Chris Wilson, Jerrod Imel, Troy Patterson, Andrea Adcock and Jona Wilson — attended the state leadership workshop at Sam Houston State University at Huntsville. While there, Bill conducted a discipline management workshop for adult advisors from over the State of Texas. Can you think of a more qualified person than Bill for that honor? Bill's every thought is for the good of the students.

A side note: On a national level the 1987 prom decorations won honorable mention. On the local level they rated first place!

Todd Steele of Brownwood and Billy Gamblin of Baines were house guests last week of Jay Snow. All three were college friends at Tarleton University at Stephenville.

Six years ago Janie VanZandt

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

chaperoned a group of 30 Texas 4-H Club members on a youth language exchange program in Japan. Last week Janie, Joe and Becky were host family to a Japanese adult leader in the LABO program, Sawako, in whose home Janie had spent two weeks, six years earlier. The whirlwind list of activities included seeing the Dalhart Rodeo, Sawako's first ever; a tour of a ranch; a trip to Greenbelt Lake; a shopping spree; seeing "TEXAS." On Tuesday she went with Donna Brauchi on a 4-H bread tour through a bakery, Arrowhead Mills and the Fritos factory at Dimmitt. Janie took her back to Leota, Kan., to rejoin the group.

Sally Griffith, wife of Dr. Harry Griffith, new PISD superintendent, has been one busy lady. She made a flying trip to Ingram to follow the movers with a van full of furniture. Sally will serve as At Risk Counselor, a newly created position and a challenging one.

Mary Kneisley attended a week of training at the Delta Training Center for the Datas Computers at Atlanta. She earned a diploma, too!

Winnie Earles visited a daughter and grandson at Fort Smith, Ark. recently.

Louise and Lonnie Richardson toured New England with time in New York to see *Les Miserables* and *Starlight Express*, two Broadway shows.

"Goodbye!!!" "We'll miss you!!!" and "Good luck!!!" to Barb, Bill and Sarah Kell, who moved to Atlanta. Bill accepted a position with an engineering firm. While in Pampa, Barb was head nurse for Planned Parenthood.

Linda and Bob Whatley, Amber and Paxton vacationed in Colorado.

Mary Sturgeon went trout fishing in New Mexico for a last-minute vacation before school starts.

Rosa and Orval Brewer had a houseful of special guests last week, some for only a short time. The extra special guests were three of Rosa's sisters, Hilda Klein of Germany; and Anna Kahl, Paula and husband Jim Tunnyhill, all from Cincinnati. The three U.S. sisters were Ger-

man war brides. Then there were Anna Newton and her husband. Anna and Rosa were friends in Germany. The Brewers' daughter, Margaret Gilmore, came from Houston, their son Rodney from Canadian, and son A.J. from Norman, Okla. In addition to visiting by the tons, activities included seeing "TEXAS" and some real Texas oil wells.

"Happy Birthday!!!" to Mrs. Hazel Adams, who was honored on her 75th birthday Aug. 8 by her children: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of Paducah, Mrs. Pat Shelton of League City, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkins of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adams of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gallaher of Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lewis of Farmers Branch. Thirteen of Hazel's 15 grandchildren were in attendance, and eight great-grandchildren attended! She has lived in Pampa since February 1943, when her late husband, Vergil, was employed by Cabot. Helen is a member of Central Baptist Church and is an accomplished seamstress who makes beautiful cathedral window quilts. She is affectionately called "Granny" by her family and friends. About 86 guests attended the birthday reception, which was held in the parlor of First Baptist Church.

Visiting Marie Schlegel and Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Bohlander were Dr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson and family of Harlington. Marie also reports a good attendance for their family reunion at Ruidoso, N.M. Thirty-eight family members came from all parts of the nation!

Sandy East and daughter Cara May vacationed in Bakersfield, Calif., as guests of her mother, Wanda Chase.

Royce Jones was the recipient of a gold putter during a cancer benefit at Angel Fire Country Club, New Mexico.

Memories, memories ... Seen in Central Park, a youngster fishing for "crawdads!!!" Would you believe he had a "cooler" to put them in? Yes, he had caught one! A stick, a piece of string and bacon still can excite some of us!!

Visiting Dorothy Buzzard recently were Rosalie Bossay and

son Nathan Klayman. Also, daughter Lisa Bossay. Lisa participated in the 1967 PHS reunion and her mother, the 1947. Mother and grandmother Ruth Bradford was just too happy to have them all at home!

Phil and Christy Drake, daughters Tresa and Courtney, spent the weekend in Angel Fire. Hiking and golfing were shared by Veda Mae Jones.

Cathy Martin is the new therapist at Coronado Nursing Center. She is so pretty and personable.

Gib and Mary Ann Dickens are in residence at Angel Fire. You are missing a real treat if you haven't visited their art gallery. Mary Ann has some beautiful art displayed. Home base is Canadian.

A lady always on the go — Eldora Willis! She is organist at her church, volunteers at Coronado Nursing Center, and still finds time to spend time with her family in Colorado.

William Martin Winegeart, a young 92 years old, had his annual reunion recently, attended by a whopping 112. All his five children were present — Opal Cochran, Ola Mitchell and Eugene Winegeart and families of Pampa; Evelyn Parker and family of Dalhart; and Travis Winegeart Sr. and family of McLean. Mr. Winegeart has 31 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren. Among those at the big gathering were his sister, Charity Bertie Bean of Pampa; her daughter, Bernice Noble of Guyton, Okla.; his brother, George Winegeart and wife Gertrude, and his sister-in-law, Williw Winegeart and son Foster, all of Pampa; nephew Herman Winegeart, wife Juanita and their granddaughter, Rebekah Edwards, of Amarillo; the Rev. Joe and Cozette and Misty Wortham, Dewayne and Francis Ferguson and Francis' mother, Mamie Myers, all of Pampa. The Rev. M.D. Smith, who is considered almost family, performed many of Mr. Winegeart's favorite religious songs. Rev. Smith is a frequent visitor of Mr. Winegeart and entertains with a harmonica!

Coronado Nursing Center welcomes the "Caraway Kids" from Briarwood Full Gospel Church at 7 p.m. each Monday. This is a beautiful Christian outreach. There are puppets, skits, a band, and you must see leader Jeanie Smith! She plays a "set" of drums! It's a treat to see and hear their fun, fast-moving program!

See you next week, Katie.

Menus

Senior citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or barbeque beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, harvard beets, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, German chocolate cake or apple cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY
Hamburger steak or chicken salad cup, boiled okra, creamed corn, blackeyed peas, twice-baked potatoes, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or tapioca pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, brussels sprouts, buttered carrots, toss, slaw or jello salad, cheesecake or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY
Oven fried chicken or Polish sausage and kraut, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, squash-tomato-onions, toss, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried codfish with tartar sauce, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, buttered scotch crunch or fruit and cookies, cornbread or hot rolls.

Spot removal rules still apply

NEW YORK (AP) — "The old hand-me-down rules for removing stains were right for their time and they still apply," says Mary Ellen Pinkham.

Here are some Pinkham tips from *Family Circle* magazine. —Stains on porcelain fixtures: Mineral and lime deposits can be removed by soaking paper towels in bleach and leaving them on the appliance for a while. Remove,

then rinse.

—Burn marks on formica: Make a paste of baking soda and water. Rub with a nonmetallic scrubber until faded, repeating as necessary.

—Bleach stains on rugs: Try using a permanent marker the same color as the carpet.

—Crayon marks on walls: Use lighter fluid or a prewash laundry stain remover.

JESUS CHRIST, THE WAY, THE TRUTH AND THE LIFE

"Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither thou goest; how know we the way? Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and the life: no one cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John 14:5-6) At this time in the life of our Lord upon this earth, His disciples were quite concerned in that He has prophesied that He soon would be taken from them. Jesus had informed them that He was going away to prepare a place for them that they could be with Him. The place was with the heavenly Father. But Jesus made it quite clear that there is no way to reach the Father except by, or through Him.

In the sixth chapter of John, beginning with verse 44, Jesus said: "No man can come to me, except the Father that sent me draw him: and I will raise him up in the last day. It is written in the prophets, And they shall all be taught of God. Every one that hath heard from the Father, and hath learned, cometh unto me." Thus we see that to come to Jesus is equal to coming to the Father because, now, where one of them is, the other one is also. In

John 6:44-45, Jesus was emphasizing the importance of hearing, learning and knowing in order to reach the heavenly Father and His Son, Jesus Christ.

It is evident that the procedure to be followed in reaching the heavenly Father is through education. The prophet had prophesied that people would learn of God and His ways (Isaiah 2:2-4.) Jesus was simply telling His disciples that His way was the way of learning, believing and obeying His doctrine or gospel. Thus we can see why He told His disciples to, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation" (Mark 16:15.) Certainly people can have no faith without knowing what to believe in (Romans 10:8-17.)

The faith which saves is a faith which works (James 2:14-26; Galatians 5:6.) But knowledge is necessary to faith and knowledge is also necessary in order to work. Only those who do the will of God will enter heaven. Only those who learn, believe and obey the gospel will enter heaven (Matthew 7:21-24.) Jesus is the only way.

-Billy T. Jones

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

Reeves to discuss nuclear waste site

Dr. C.C. Reeves Jr., professor of geology at Texas Tech University, will be the featured speaker at the Industry Appreciation Banquet of Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa, Aug. 25 at Pampa Country Club.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Dr. Reeves, a geology professor at Texas Tech for the past 30 years, will present results of the first geologic studies ever conducted on the proposed nuclear waste repository site.

The presentation, which includes slides of the area, illustrates geologic evidence contradicting statements published in the Department of Energy's Environment Assessment of the re-

pository site. Reeves' data suggests that salt bed dissolution is presently occurring deep beneath the site, resulting in geologic instability of the surface.

Dr. Reeves holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma and a doctorate from Texas Tech University. He is a Fellow of Geological Society of America and The Geological Society, London, England, and a Charter Member of the American Institute of Professional Geologists.

The annual Boss of the Year and Member of the Year awards will be announced at the banquet.

Reservations are required and need to be made by Aug. 18 by calling Carla Schiffman at 665-0091, or 665-7751 after 5 p.m.



DR. C.C. REEVES JR.

Leeches used in microsurgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Turning a negative into a positive, doctors have found a new use for leeches, reports Health Magazine.

It says there are times during microsurgery that doctors can't sew up the smaller veins that drain blood from the fingers and toes back to the heart. Eventually, the veins will grow back on their own. But in the meantime the reattached digits will die if the blood is not drained.

That's where the leeches come in. They drain off the excess blood that would damage the digit.

Dr. Patrick Crawford Podiatrist
(Foot Specialist)
Now seeing patients for the surgical and non-surgical treatment of all types of foot disorders at Northeast Medical Plaza, West of Hobart on Northeast Rd.
For appointment call **Northeast Pharmacy 669-1035**

We would like to express our gratitude to all of our friends and neighbors who gave us their help & support after the loss of our home in the tornado. God bless all of you.
Morris & Cyndi Mitchael

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Layways Welcome
Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator
1538 N. Hobart 665-2925



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Niece develops weighty problem

DEAR ABBY: I have a sweet 25-year-old niece who is very obese. When she visited me recently, she asked me to slow down while we were walking at a regular pace because she couldn't keep up with me. When we came to some steps, she sat down and said she could not climb them. Yet she ate double and triple portions of everything, snacked on candy, ice cream and non-diet soft drinks between meals, and could not wait until noon for lunch. When I suggested that she see a doctor at my expense for a physical examination and some kind of diet, she became upset, said her weight was a personal matter, and she didn't care to discuss it.

Abby, this young woman needs help, but I don't know how I can help her if she refuses to even discuss it. To make matters worse, she lives in Long Island, N.Y., and I live in Florida.

What can I do? I love her and worry about her future. Please advise me.

CONCERNED AUNT

DEAR ABBY: Obesity is only one of your niece's problems. She could be (either consciously or unconsciously) remaining obese to keep people from getting too close to her. Unfortunately, you cannot rescue anyone who refuses to be rescued. Don't nag, but do let your niece know that if she ever changes her mind about seeing a doctor, you are willing to foot the bill. She may surprise you one day. For her sake, I hope she does. And soon.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I received a wedding invitation in the mail from a couple I do not know.

I have asked all of my family and friends if they knew who these people are, but nobody has ever heard of them!

The wedding is to be held at a courthouse in another city, which suggests that it will be a very small wedding. I should know this couple fairly well to be on their guest list.

Abby, how do I tell the bride and groom that I would love to attend if I could remember who they are without causing embarrassment? What would you do?

MYSTIFIED

DEAR MYSTIFIED: I would politely decline. It would be more humiliating to be asked, "Who are you?" than to receive a courteous "No, thank you."

DEAR ABBY: I read with amusement and interest your column in the Chicago Tribune about the attractive 28-year-old woman who "loved" the aroma of cigar smoke.

As one who occasionally enjoys a good cigar, I find this very rare. Is there any chance of meeting her? I live in the Midwest and am also 28 years old.

CIGAR SMOKER

GLEN ELLYN, ILL.

DEAR CIGAR SMOKER: She did not disclose her name and address, but if she writes again, I'll send up smoke signals over Glen Ellyn.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs-Worley
Building

What shall we give to those we love to let them know we really care?

No one sits and counts friends like the gold coins they really are until disaster hits and many of life's simple things are no longer yours.

We thank God for all our many friends and neighbors for bringing their love around us like a blanket at this time. We lost only material things as our family was not home.

"Thank You" doesn't sound like enough for: Our many neighbors who were there

Calvary Baptist Church
Jana, Danny & John from Allstate Insurance
Phil & Julia Longan
Agape Health Services
Jerry Sims

The Utility Companies
Pampa Fire Department
Pampa Police Department
Red Cross
Our friends at the Pam Apts

And to Pat whom we love & appreciate for opening the doors of her home & heart.

WE LOVE YOU ALL
Rick, Eva, Chuck & Kenny Fritz

4-H'ers prepare for rodeo, retreat

DATES

Aug. 18 — State Fashion Show, Sheraton Hotel, Amarillo.

Aug. 20 — 9 a.m.-noon, Breads Project — Yeast Roll Day, Courthouse Annex, sign up by Aug. 18.

Aug. 21-22 — Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo.

4-H RODEO CONCESSION WORK SCHEDULE

The Gold Star 4-H Club is busily making preparations for the 4-H Rodeo concession, Aug. 21 and 22.

All 4-H clubs are responsible for having 4-H'ers and parents work during one shift. The schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY

3 p.m. - Cleanup and setup, Gold Star.

6 to 9 p.m. - Gold Star

9 p.m. until closing - Grandview and Top of Texas.

SATURDAY

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Star Pirate

2 to 6 p.m. - E.T.

6 to 10 p.m. - McLean 4-Clover.

10 p.m. until closing - P.L.C.

A minimum of six adults and six 4-H'ers is needed.

Make your plans now.

RODEQ CLEANUP

Remember that we need everyone's help to clean up after the 4-H Rodeo. We will clean up on Sunday, Aug. 23, beginning at 2 p.m.

Be there or be square!

4-H BREADS PROJECT ACTIVITIES

Yeast Roll Day is scheduled from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday at the Courthouse Annex. Fee is \$1 and those 4-H'ers wishing to participate should register by Tuesday. You will be able to try your hand at bow knots, crescents, cloverleaf, pan rolls, horseshoes, figure eights and coils. We will also discuss serving ideas for breads and judging characteristics.



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

CLUB OFFICER WEEKEND RETREAT

We have made a slight adjustment in the Club Officer Retreat to be held Aug. 29 and 30 at Ceta Canyon. Cost for club officers will be \$5 and the cost for club leaders will be \$15. This will include four meals and lodging. Also, club officers will receive a Gray County 4-H T-shirt.

All club officers are urged to attend. You must come in to the county Extension office by Monday, Aug. 24, to pay the \$5 fee and have a medical release signed by

a parent.

We also need all club leaders attending to come by Aug. 24 to pay their \$15.

We need all club officers and a minimum of two leaders or parents from each club to attend.

You will receive more information about what to bring and schedules when you pay your fees.

GRAY COUNTY PROJECT FAIR

Gray County 4-H will host a Project Fair on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at the Pampa Mall. Any Gray County 4-H member can enter.

Entry categories and superintendents are:

Arts and Crafts - Jan Ragsdale; Woodworking - Cheryl Underwood; Clothing and Accessories - Janie VanZandt; Ceramics - Barbara Holt; Rabbits - Henry and Marion Dawes; Home Accessories - Jan Ragsdale; and Bake Show - Judy Williams.

Most categories will be judged and ribbons awarded. Check-in time will be 9 to 10 a.m. Aug. 26; put-up time for items will be at 5 p.m. For more information, contact the division superintendent or Gray County Extension office.

The Gray County 4-H Council will have a 4-H enrollment and information booth, and we will need 4-H Council members to man the booth.

Also, any 4-H clubs or project groups who want to set up a booth or exhibit, contact the Extension office and we will fix you up.

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Entertainment

'Once Again' country show to feature Sheb Wooley

That ole time country music will sound in Pampa when singing stars Sheb Wooley and Charlie Walker headline the "Once Again" Country Opry show Saturday, Aug. 22.

Sponsored by the local Buck Creek Productions, the country show will appear from 7 to 9 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

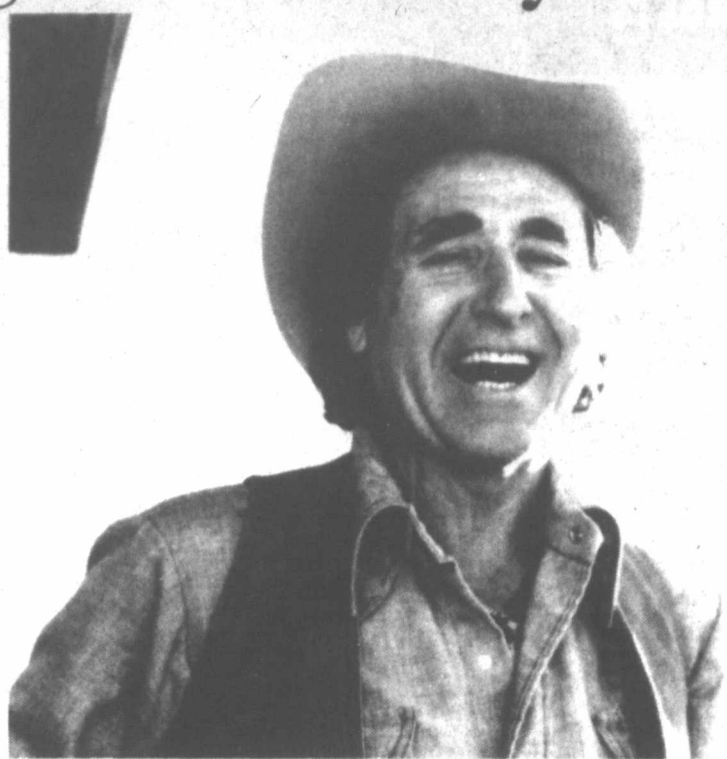
The show will be followed by a "Once Again Dance" from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Heritage Room at the auditorium, featuring Wooley, Walker and the Buck Creek Band.

Also appearing at the opr'y will be Jay Riley and the Buck Creek Band, the Top of Texas Cloggers, Fiddling Jimmy Young, and Bob Terry and Jay Riley of the "Once Again" radio show, heard locally over Radio Station KOMX of Pampa and KEZP of Canadian.

Multi-talented Wooley has had numerous country hits and even a few pop hits with such songs as "The Purple People Eater," which went gold and hit No. 1 on the pop and country charts within three weeks of its release.

He has also recorded and written such hits as "That's My Pa," "Are You Satisfied," "Sweet Chile," "I Remember Loving You" and "Tie a Tiger Down." As one of the original cast members of *Hee Haw*, Wooley also wrote the television show's theme song.

Wooley also has found recording success in another endeavor, where he's known as "Ben Colder." As the country comedian, Wooley — er, Colder has had his own hits, including "Almost Persuaded #2," for which he received a Grammy nomination; "Fifteen Beers Ago," "Don't Go Near the Eskimos," "Funny How Wine Slips Away," "Running Bare" and "Harper Valley P.T.A. #2.



It's Sheb Wooley ...

Colder will be joining Wooley at the Pampa show.

Wooley and Colder both have earned numerous awards and citations for their recording and entertaining talents.

Still, that's not all Wooley has achieved in his career. He's also known and honored as an actor, making him one of the nation's finest and most versatile all-around entertainers.

Wooley has more than 50 major motion pictures to his credit, including the classics *Hill Noon* and *Giant*, along with others such as *Outlaw Josie Wales*, *Rocky Mountain*, *Little Big Horn*, *The War Wagon* and recently *Hoosiers*.

He's also found success on television, appearing from 1959 to 1967 as scout Pete Nolan in *Rawhide*. His latest TV acting appearance was with Jane Fonda and Geraldine Paige in the ABC television movie, *The Dollmaker*.

Over the years, he has been named as Country Music Association's "Comedian of the Year" for his Ben Colder role, was inducted into the Oklahoma Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1961 and was awarded the Wrangler Award from 1962 to 1967 for his *Rawhide* starring role.

With numerous other television appearances as host or guest star, Wooley also has entertained at reos, nightclubs, concerts, au-



or is it Ben Colder?

ditoriums and amusement parks. He has performed all over the United States and in such foreign countries as Australia, Germany, Spain, England, Japan, Okinawa, Vietnam, New Zealand, Mexico and Canada.

Joining Wooley at the "Once Again" Opry will be Copeville, Texas native Walker, who grew up on a cotton farm in Nevada, Texas, about 35 miles northeast of Dallas. He later finished school in Dallas.

Walker began his musical career while a senior in high school. He got a job singing in a Dallas honky tonk and soon became a vocalist for Bill Hyde's western swing band, the Cowboy

Ramblers.

After two years in the military service, where he introduced the Japanese people to country music on Armed Forces Network from Tokyo, Walker returned to Texas, where he became one of the nation's top 10 country disc jockeys in San Antonio.

But being a D.J. wasn't enough, and Walker started recording. His first noise-making record was "Tell Her Lies and Feed Her Candy," soon followed by his million-seller "Pick Me Up on Your Way Down."

Since then he has recorded 20 albums and had 47 songs on the national charts. Some of his other big hits are "Don't Squeeze My

Sharmon," "Little Ole Wine Drinker Me" (also recorded later by Dean Martin), "Truck Driving Man," "My Shoes Keep Walking Back to You" and "Chase All the Honky Tonkers." His new album on Plantation Records is *Texas Gold*.

Walker is at his best in songs that describe the hopes, fears and problems of everyday people. An incomparable interpreter of the blues, he performs standard country with a deep intensity while giving a timeless quality to contemporary tunes.

A Grand Ole Opry member since 1967, Walker has toured every state in the U.S., plus England, Germany, Italy, Japan and Canada. He is a headliner at Las Vegas, Reno, Jackpot and other Nevada cities.

He has also chalked up numerous credits via TV guestings on all the leading country and western syndicated shows. He also has a role in the Universal International movie, *Country Music*.

Door prizes will also be given during the show.

Buck Creek Productions is a Pampa production company operated by Artie Sailor and Jay Riley.

Riley said their syndicated *Once Again* radio show has been picked up by a major sponsor and will be on 104 stations.

Buck Creek is putting together an eight-act show for Amarillo in October and another two-act show for Pampa.

Advance tickets are on sale at the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Wayne's Western Wear. Advance tickets for the show are \$8; tickets at the window will be \$10. Dance tickets for the BYOB dance — concession will be open — are \$6 a person.

At the Movies

By LEE SIEGEL
Associated Press Writer

RoboCop

RoboCop will appeal to those capable of enjoying its action-packed, comic strip flow of bombs, bullets and blood.

But even the queasy should admire the robot effects. And giggles abound as the movie takes wicked pokes at modern business, journalism and high technology.

RoboCop mocks those who would hand government responsibilities to private business. When villainous executive Dick Jones (Ronny Cox) is asked if he can get military hardware to blow away *RoboCop*, he scoffs: "We practically are the military."

Jones is No. 2 man at Security Concepts, which has a contract to provide police services in a not-so-futuristic Detroit. Jones is pushing the ED209 robot, "programmed for urban pacification." But this cop of the future quickly flops by shooting the stuffing out of an innocent citizen.

Ambitious junior exec Morton (Miguel Ferrer) quickly offers his alternative: *RoboCop* — part man but mostly machine. The human part comes from Alex Murphy (Peter Weller), a Detroit police officer who was killed by a butcher gang of dopers. Security Concepts matches what's left of Murphy with a machine to produce *RoboCop*.

Combining the precision of a

machine and Emily Post etiquette, *RoboCop* goes about his duties, throwing a hostage abductor out of a window and rescuing a rape victim.

Lewis (Nancy Allen), Murphy's ex-partner, reminds *RoboCop* he used to be Murphy, so the cyborg takes off after the slain police officer's killers, who happen to be in cahoots with the powers-that-be.

"You're a product, and we can't very well have our products turning against us," Jones tells *RoboCop*.

The human desire for revenge prevails and the mechanical hero embarks on a splatter fest, complete with one bad guy being melted to gelatin by toxic waste. Delightful special effects.

Dutch director Paul Verhoeven intersperses his movie with satirical advertisements and media breaks: an "orbiting peace platform" that laser-fries Santa Barbara — the home of the retired president; *RoboCop*'s visit to Lee Iacocca Elementary School; a board-game ad showing a mushroom cloud rising from the dining table as the narrator explains the family is playing "Nuke 'Em" — Get them before they get you!"

RoboCop is an unusually commercial movie from the man who directed *Soldier of Orange*, *Spetters* and *The Fourth Man*. Even so, Verhoeven and writers Edward Neumeier and Michael Miner toss in enough humor and sarcasm to engage interest.

Bridges: 'good ole boy' from Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)

For a fellow who was Los Angeles-born and raised amid the hurly and the burly of Hollywood, Jeff Bridges has had an amazing career of playing down-home, good old boys on the screen.

It all started with his role as the small-town Texas tough in *The Last Picture Show*. That earned him a 1971 Academy nomination as best supporting actor (Ben Johnson won the Oscar for the same film) as well as other clod-kicker roles: *Lolly Madonna*, *Bad Company*, *Hearts of the West*, *Rancho Deluxe* and *Heaven's Gate*.

Now he's once more in the heart of Texas with Tri-Star's *Nadine*. He plays Vernon Hightower, owner of a failed bar, the Bluebonnet Lounge, and estranged husband of the erratic beautician Nadine, who is played by Kim Basinger. They get thrown back together after she witnesses a murder and is menaced by the bad guys, headed by Rip Torn.

Nadine, which was filmed in Austin and San Antonio, also marks a return to Texas for the Waxahachie-born Robert Benton. The writer-director immortalized his home in *Places in the Heart*. Benton, who had directed Bridges in *Bad Company*, wrote *Nadine* with the actor in mind.

"I guess it all started with *The*

Last Picture Show," the 37-year-old Bridges reflected of the southwest direction of his career. "After that, the other parts started coming."

With the exception of Michael Caine, Bridges is probably Hollywood's busiest star.

"I've been away from my family 10 months out of the past year," he said. "That's not good. I've got to figure out some way to take them along on location — or else find pictures to make in Hollywood."

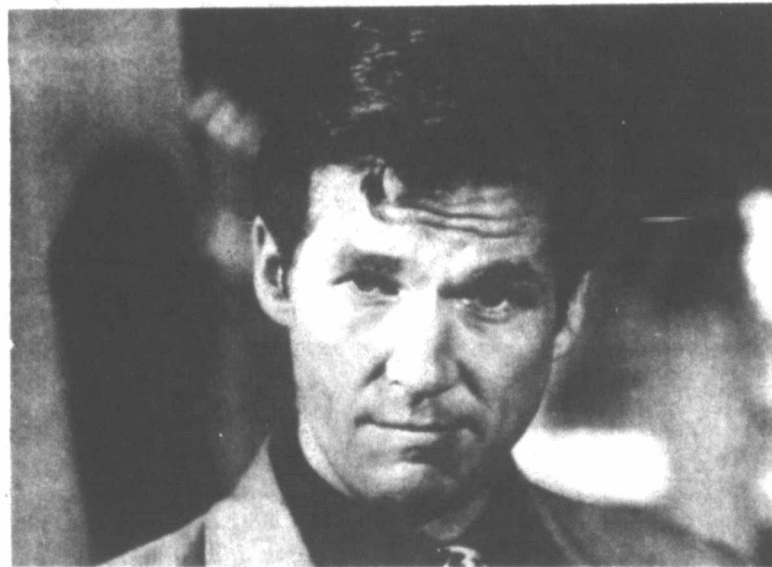
Bridges knows what it's like to grow up in a family with a traveling father. His father, Lloyd Bridges, was busy with a far-flung career that included the TV

series *Sea Hunt* when sons Beau and Jeff were young.

"But the good thing about our work," Jeff said, "is that we can also have two or three months to devote entirely to our wife and children."

Bridges' rugged good looks and take-charge manner have made him much sought-after by filmmakers.

"I'll still fight for roles when I'm attracted to something," he said. "Funny thing — most of the ones I audition for I lose. I sure liked a script I read, *Desert Bloom*. Jon Voight got the part and I've heard good things about the movie."



Jeff Bridges

Best Sellers

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> "Patriot Games," Tom Clancy "Misery," Stephen King "Presumed Innocent," Scott Turow "Weep No More, My Lady," Mary Higgins Clark "Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency," Douglas Adams | <p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Allan Bloom "Men Who Can't Love," Steven Carter "Communion," Whitley Strieber "The Great Depression of 1990," Ravi Batra "A Day in the Life of America," Rick Smolan and David Cohen </p> |
|--|---|

NON-FICTION
1. "The Closing of the American Mind,"

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

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Theatre is alive in
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Sunset Marketown.

Gas firms plan for end of the glut

By PHIL SHOOK
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — It is colorless, odorless and difficult to measure. The landscape is cluttered with the carcasses of petroleum companies that have tried to outguess, outlast or ignore it.

The "gas bubble" — an excess supply of 2 to 4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas — has hung over the U.S. market like a dark cloud for the last five years.

Its disappearance has been forecast regularly since 1983. Many of those making the predictions are gone, pulled under by depressed prices; but the bubble has persisted.

It has left an indelible mark on the industry: bottom lines running red ink; thousands of workers laid off; drilling at a near standstill; wells shut in; bankruptcies, debt negotiations and management shake-ups.

Now, despite the hard lessons learned about the gas glut and its stubborn endurance, many Texas gas producers and industry analysts say there are growing signs that the bubble is rapidly diminishing.

"I see an early demise in the gas bubble and a critical shortage in the deliverability of natural gas before the market perceives the shortage exists," says Bob Fowler, president of Enserch Exploration of Dallas, the production unit of Enserch Corp.

Alan Edgar, investment analyst with Prudential-Bache Capital Securities, also says that the market is likely to rebound significantly on short notice. "It's a psychological game now, but things will break and change pretty dramatically," he says.

The signs of a recovery abound. Drilling, although it has recently picked up as oil

prices have risen, has been at a virtual standstill in the last two years. While consumption has remained steady, gas reserves are not being replaced as exploration has fallen drastically.

Average gas prices, down 65 percent from 1982 levels, are firming. Many major users are trying to lock in contracts now, fearful that prices could jump up quickly in the near future.

And producers and pipeline operators are slowly but surely adjusting to the effects of deregulation, which turned the industry topsy-turvy and which some analysts say was a major factor in creating the gas glut.

The optimism, however, is guarded. Industry officials note that the gas surplus is the result of several complex events and its disappearance is also contingent on many intangible factors, such as the weather. And with the recent memory of an industry laid waste, skepticism seems warranted.

Despite the specter of past problems, many analysts and bullish producers believe the bubble is on the brink of bursting. Good times could be just around the corner, they say.

With the surplus declining and demand increasing, industry observers predict a significant contradiction in the gas bubble this year. The unknown factor, producers say, is the weather. A cold winter would play a major role in rapidly eliminating the gas glut.

"We see the gas bubble reduced to 2 trillion cubic feet in 1987 and effectively dissipated in 1989 or 1990," says Mike German, vice president of planning and analysis for the American Gas Association.

Some producers are betting heavily on the bubble's disappearance. And a select group of gas producers with quality reserves, strong

balance sheets and relatively low levels of debt, are quietly preparing to cash in on an industry turnaround.

For Maxus Energy Corp., the battle-hardened Dallas exploration and production company spun off from Diamond Shamrock, a 1 cent increase in the average annual gas price would mean a \$1 million increase in the cash flow and income.

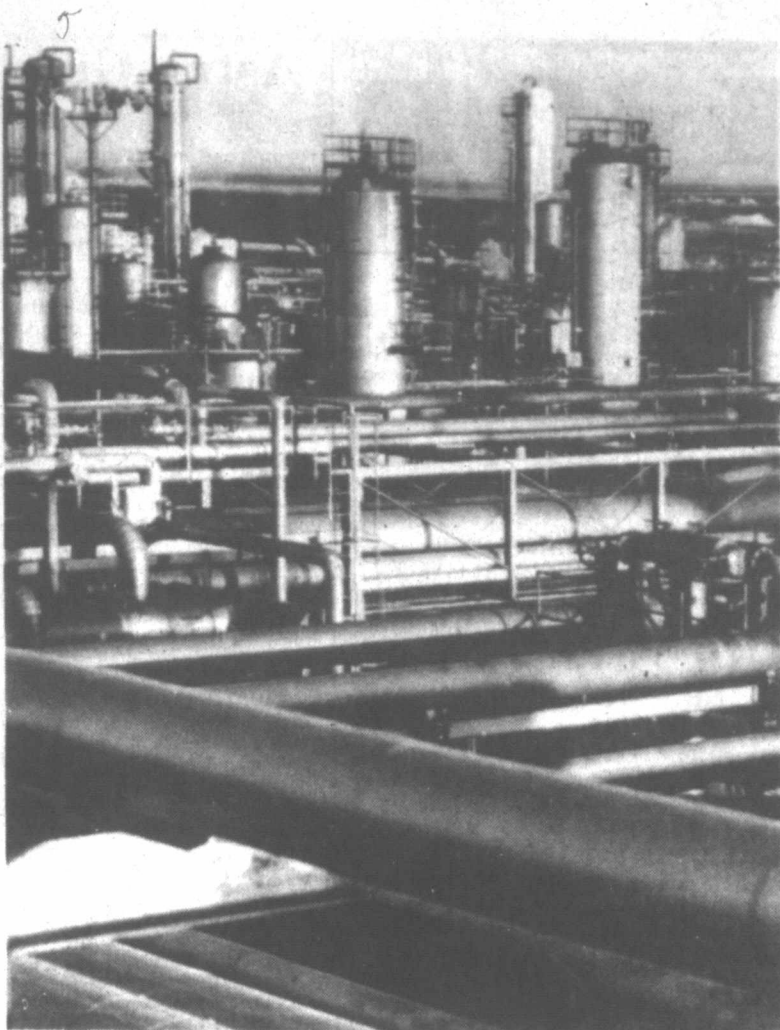
Although producers don't expect prices to climb back to boom time levels of the early 1980s when the average price climbed above \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet with some contracts calling for \$3.50 or more, they do predict a significant increase to a price more in line with crude oil.

Mesa Petroleum Co. Chairman T. Boone Pickens has projected that gas prices could improve to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet by this winter and \$2.50 by early 1989. With spot market prices now around \$1.50, even an increase of 10 cents to 30 cents would mean a significant improvement for many producers.

"At Enserch, we sell about 100 billion feet of gas per year and for every penny increase in the price of gas, our revenues are increased by a million dollars," said Enserch's Fowler.

Charles Fleet, a spokesman for New Orleans-based Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., says natural gas companies will be able to take advantage of "operating leverage" once gas prices begin rising.

"We can produce more gas than we sell and even if there is no improvement in price, if sales volumes increase, you get a significant improvement in the bottom line profits," Fleet says.



(AP Laserphoto)

Maxus Energy gathers natural gas through 2,300 miles of pipeline in the Panhandle for processing at this plant near Dumas.

Whale-dolphin hybrid marks second birthday

HONOLULU (AP) — In some ways, it was a showbiz romance, Hawaiian style.

I'anui Kahei and his girlfriend Punahale were the leads in a popular tourist water show. Unknown to those around them, the two became more than just friends. Punahale bore I'anui Kahei a baby.

The product of their union — all 400 pounds of her — celebrated its second birthday recently.

Four hundred pounds? You see, I'anui Kahei is a hefty 14-foot, 2,000-pound false killer whale and Punahale a demure 6-foot, 400-pound Atlantic bottlenose dolphin.

The result of their mating was a rare hybrid born in 1985 at Sea Life Park, outside Honolulu.

The park's staff dubbed the creature a "wholphin," and named it Keikaimalu, which in Hawaiian means "From the Peaceful Ocean."

Keikaimalu is the world's only known wholphin. The only similar birth occurred in 1981 at Sea World in Tokyo, but the hybrid died about 200 days later.

Ingrid Shallenberger, curator of the park's mammals for 21 years, said that the romantic encounter surprised park officials.

Shallenberger said dolphins and false killer whales perform during the day and are left unsupervised in the same tank during the romantic, tropical nights.

"It (the cross mating) was something we had talked about half-seriously," she said. "We didn't really think it would happen but we were aware of the possibility."

"When the baby was born, it was very obvious right away to us that that's what had happened," she said.

So far, Keikaimalu looks like a whale with her dark body and face, but acts and swims like a dolphin. Her forehead resembles the false killer whale's while the tip of her snout is rounded like a dolphin's. She also has the dolphin's flipper and dorsal fin design.

Curators are attempting to wean the 2-year-old. Shallenberger says Keikaimalu already equals her mother in size, making it difficult for Punahale to produce enough milk for her baby.

In addition to mother's milk, Keikaimalu eats 15 to 20 pounds of herring and smelt a day.

Shallenberger said officials hope eventually to have father, mother and offspring performing in the park's water show. She said Keikaimalu could begin training for the show within a year.

For now, Keikaimalu swims with her mother in a tank with another dolphin and its baby. The public can watch Keikaimalu and her mother but must remain 10 feet from the tank.

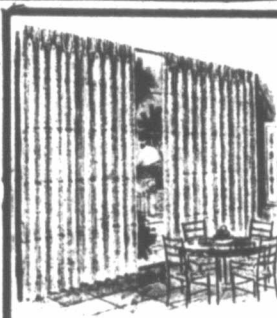
Many questions remain about the wholphin, Shallenberger said, including whether it can breed, how long it will live and whether it can be trained. Shallenberger said that as the only known wholphin, Keikaimalu will help park curators write the textbook on the subject.

Shallenberger said there are no plans to produce another hybrid, emphasizing the decision to mate was the creatures'.

"I don't think it's anyone's aim to breed whales and dolphins," she said. "We'd rather have our false killer whale babies and our bottlenose (dolphin) babies."

"But you can't always decide what these animals are going to do," she said.

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The Pampa News



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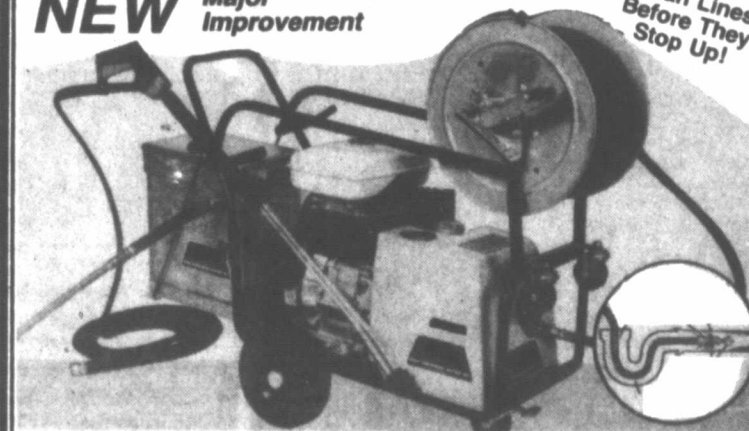
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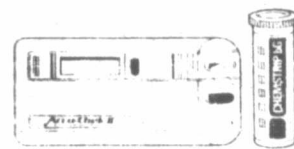
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Bill Browning
Browning's Htg. & A/C

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Mythical aviator
- 7 Polar feature
- 13 Spiral
- 14 Guarantee
- 15 Wild donkey
- 16 Speaker
- 17 Female ruff
- 18 Poetic foot
- 20 Uncle
- 21 Most rosy
- 24 Unfounded report
- 27 Pertaining to (suff.)
- 28 Impression
- 32 Fence step
- 33 Track sections
- 34 Effective
- 35 Paper scarf
- 36 Unit of illumination
- 37 As far as
- 39 Of the cheek
- 40 Lobe
- 43 Actress
- 46 Produced
- 47 Last letter (Brit.)
- 50 Peaceful
- 52 Seam
- 55 Waiting
- 56 Citrus fruit
- 57 Made a home
- 58 Length of time

DOWN

- 1 Actor
- 2 Ice cream holder
- 3 Wings
- 4 Living room piece
- 5 American Indian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

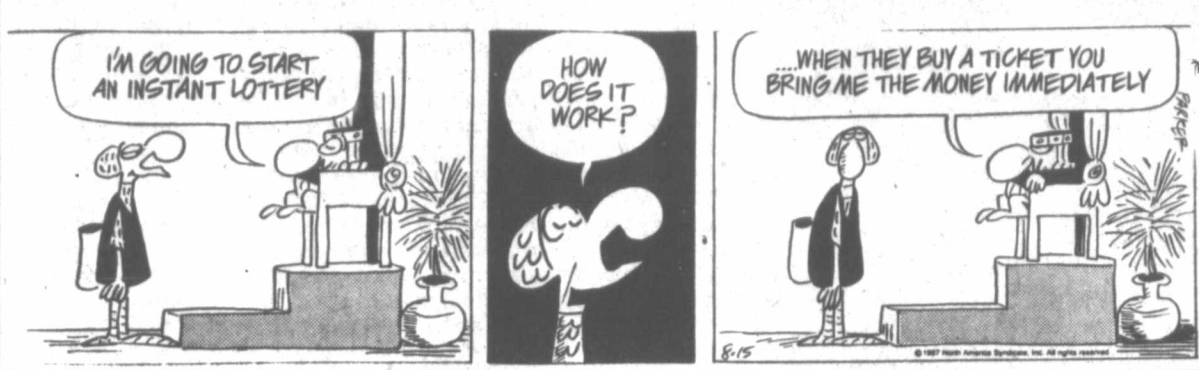
- 38 Advanced in years
- 41 Ammonia compound
- 42 Fable writer
- 43 City of David
- 44 River in Normandy
- 45 Skinny fish
- 47 Pueblo Indian
- 48 Therefore
- 49 Land contract
- 51 Insect egg
- 53 Yorkshire river
- 54 Pitch

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13									14			
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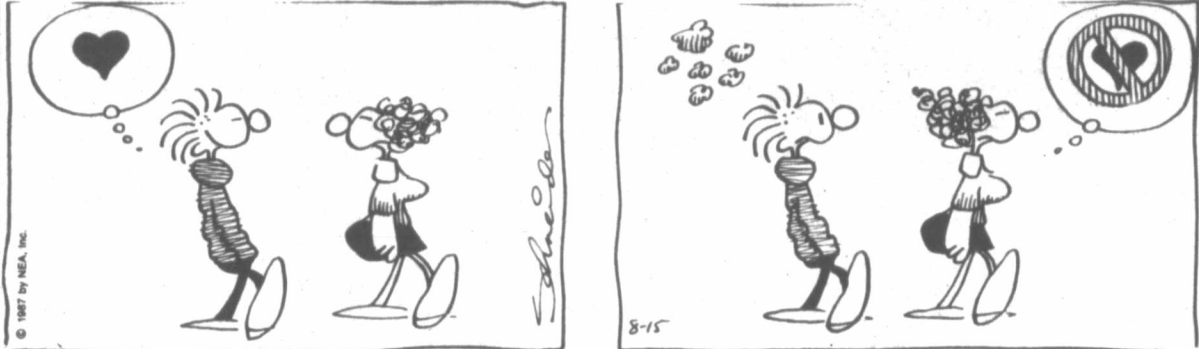
GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Tie up loose ends on projects you have started before involving yourself in new ones in the year ahead. There are strong indications that you will reap a hefty return from things you've already begun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subdue your involvements with friends today. Your pals won't appreciate being bossed around. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you have the necessary fortitude and drive, you probably won't achieve an important objective today. Go all out when you commit yourself to something.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're the type of person whose optimism is easily aroused, but today you might overlook opportunities because of a negative attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sensible about protecting your interests today, but, by the same token, don't be too materialistic. If you go to extremes, it could lead to your own undoing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A lack of cooperation from your mate today could be due to your insistence on having everything done your way. Show a willingness to compromise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A misuse of your imagination today could lead you to believe the duties with which you'll have to contend are far more difficult than they really are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be your own person today. Don't do anything contrary to your better judgment. If you yield to peer pressure, you might regret it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Relatives, in-laws or outsiders should not be called in today to help resolve a family problem. Their involvement could quickly make matters worse.

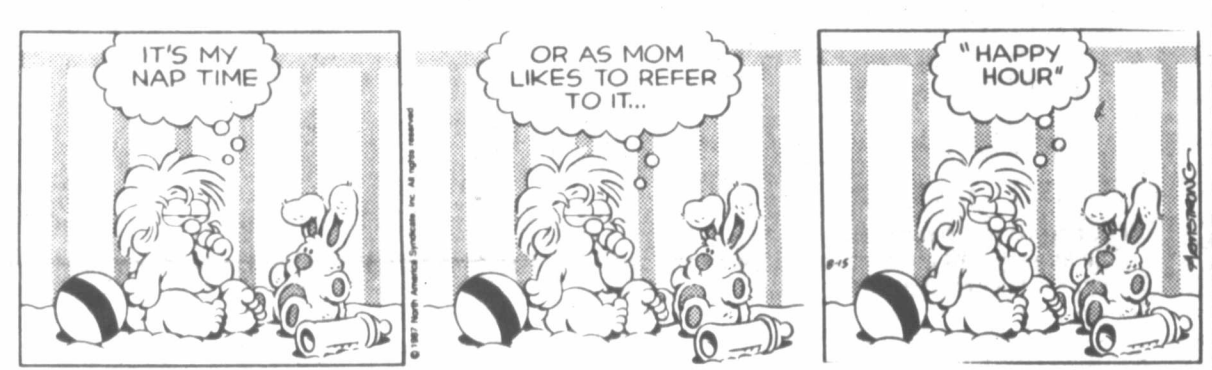
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Plans about which you feel enthusiastic should not be discussed with negative thinkers today. You might end up rejecting your ideas and implementing theirs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are presently involved in an unproductive situation, it might be wise to take your losses and get out, rather than pour in good money after bad.

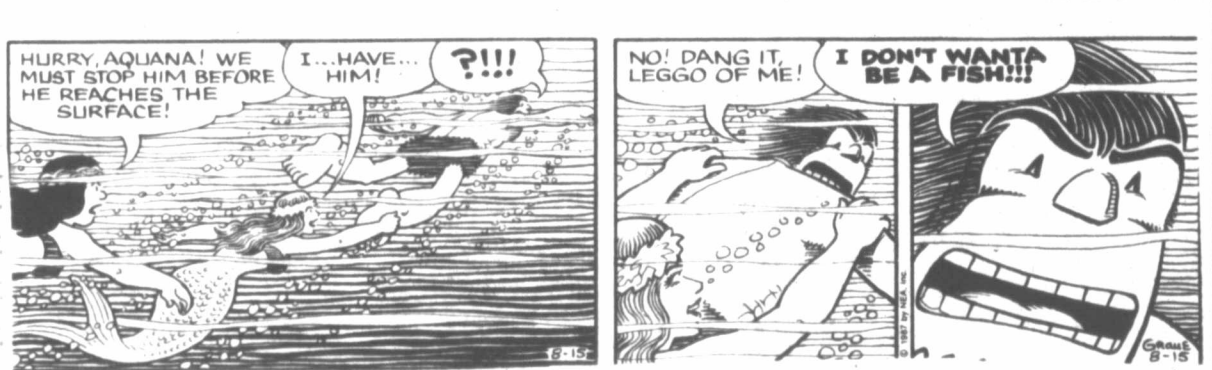
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It might not be an easy matter for you to function as independently as you would like today. Be prepared for others to make demands on your time and talents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of fending for yourself today, you might try to shift your responsibilities onto others. Unfortunately, tactics of this kind may misfire.

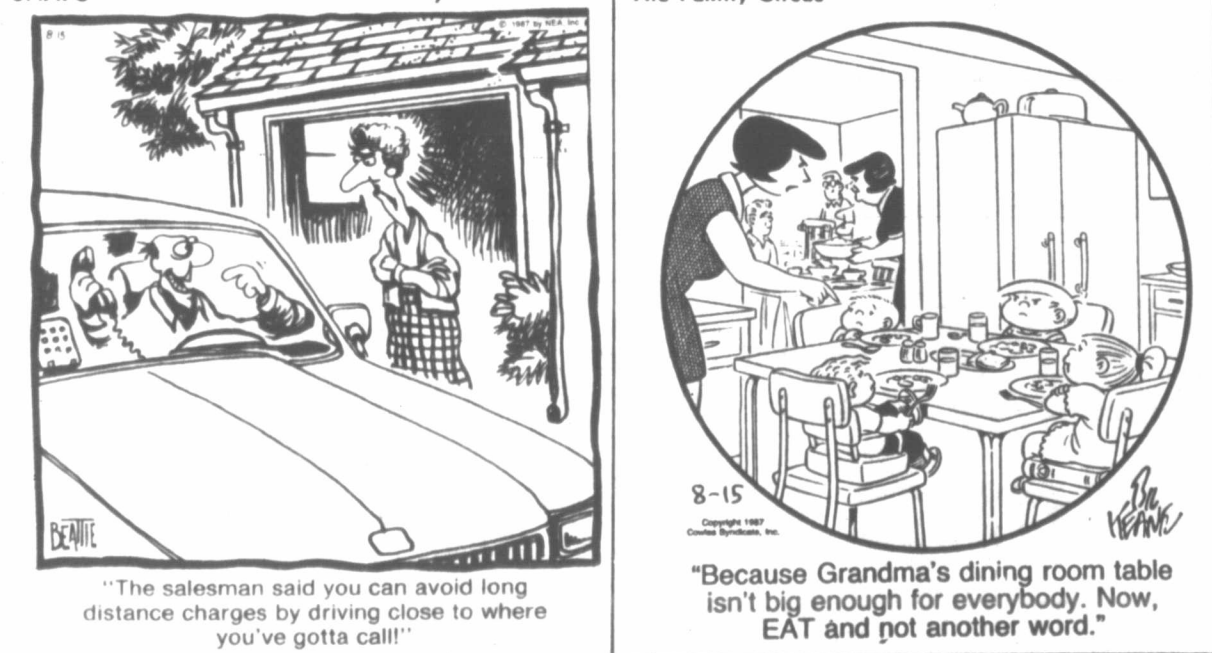
MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



The Family Circus



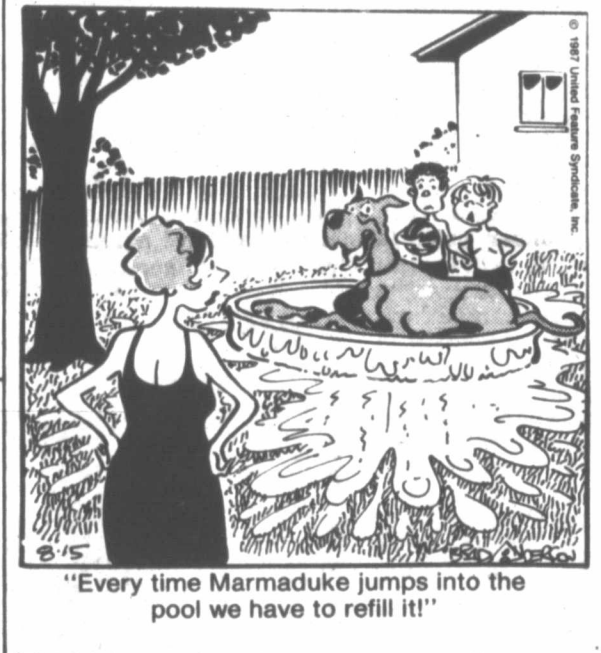
THE BORN LOSER



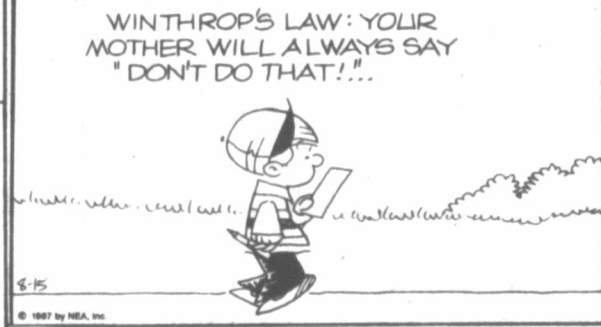
PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



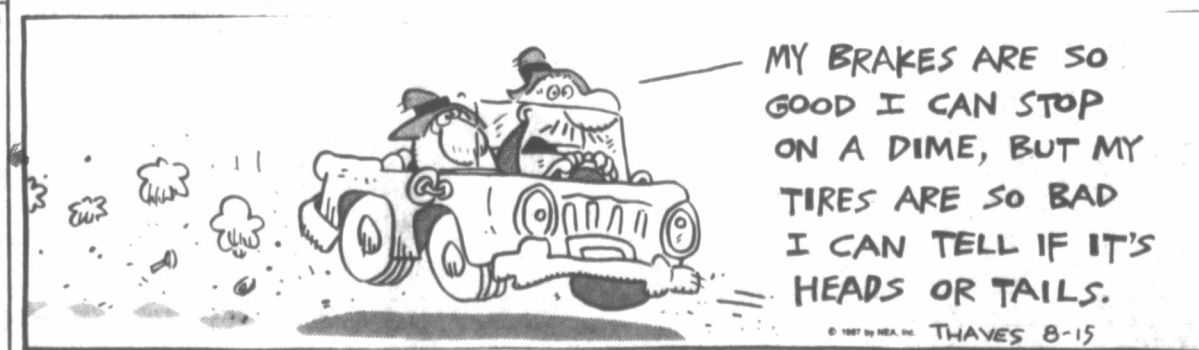
WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Agriculture

Crops maturing; pasture and range decline

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Hot, dry conditions over Texas are pushing crops to maturity and are bringing about a rapid decline in pasture and range conditions, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The hot, open weather is allowing farmers to make rapid progress with harvest operations, but on the other hand, stockmen are getting concerned about poor grazing conditions, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture. Also, dryland crops in western areas are beginning to show signs of stress from lack of moisture.

Sorghum harvesting is moving toward completion in southern counties and is making rapid progress in central areas, Carpenter noted. Yields have been good to excellent, with some in the 5,000-pound per acre range.

Corn harvesting also is active across southern sections, with yields generally good, and cotton harvesting is active in deep South Texas.

Farmers in western areas and in the plains are irrigating crops heavily due to the hot, dry weather, Carpenter noted. This is pushing production costs up sharply.

Vegetable crops are under stress from adverse weather conditions although the volume of fresh vegetables at farmers' markets over the state remains good. Potatoes and onions are being harvested in the Panhandle and

South Plains while cantaloupes and watermelons are moving to market in the Rolling Plains, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton is fruiting well but insects are increasing in some fields. Corn irrigation is heavy due to the lack of rain. Dryland sorghum needs moisture. Farmers are getting wheat land ready for planting. Harvesting of potatoes and onions is active in Deaf Smith County.

SOUTH PLAINS: In irrigated areas farmers are watering crops heavily due to the hot, dry weather. Dryland crops are in dire need of moisture. Sorghum is heading and corn is in the dent stage. Most cotton has set bolls. Harvesting of onions and potatoes continues. Pastures and ranges also need rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Scattered rains in northern parts of the area helped crops and ranges. Most crops are making good growth but need rain. Boll weevils and bollworms continue to be problems in cotton. Peanuts are pegging in Motley County, and cantaloupe and watermelon harvesting continues in Knox County. Weaning weights of calves are heavier than normal due to excellent spring and summer grazing; some are topping 600 pounds.

NORTH CENTRAL: Sorghum harvesting is increasing, with fair to excellent yields. Heavy numbers of headworms and midge have hurt the sor-

ghum crop in some counties. Cotton bolls are opening rapidly with the hot weather and corn is moving toward maturity. Cattle and grazing conditions remain good.

NORTHEAST: Crops generally are making good progress but need rain. Sorghum harvesting is under way in some counties and some soybean harvesting continues. Harvesting of summer vegetables has slowed, and some growers are starting to plant fall crops. Nut drop is heavy in pecan trees due to moisture stress. Livestock still have good grazing although pastures are drying rapidly.

FAR WEST: The cotton crop is progressing normally but is late due to early season hail damage and replanting. Rust disease is appearing in cotton in a few locations receiving recent rain. Cantaloupe harvesting is about complete; prices are low. Ranges are extremely dry and the potential for grass fires is high. However, grazing remains above average in most areas.

WEST CENTRAL: Sorghum harvesting is under way. Cotton and peanuts are making good progress but both crops need a good rain. Peanut irrigation is heavy. Bollworm numbers are increasing in cotton. Pecan shedding continues due to the dry weather, and insect problems remain numerous in many pecan orchards. Ranges are dry and there is a high risk of grass fires.

CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum har-

vesting is in full swing, with yields lower than expected. Late planted peanuts need rain; leaf spot disease is increasing in peanuts. Cotton is maturing rapidly and bolls are starting to pop open due to the hot, dry weather. Pasture conditions are declining rapidly.

EAST: Hay harvesting continues in full swing although rain is needed for additional cuttings. Vegetable production is waning due to the hot, dry conditions, and some growers are making preparations for fall crops. Pasture conditions are declining but most livestock still have good grazing.

UPPER COAST: Most sorghum has been harvested and farmers are starting to harvest corn. Rice harvesting is peaking; yields and quality have been disappointingly low. Some yields are down as much as 15 to 20 percent due to damage from the late March freeze and numerous disease problems. Peanuts and soybeans are making good growth but need rain, as do pastures. Pecan growers are continuing to spray for webworms. Gardeners are preparing for fall crops.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Because of hot, dry conditions, harvesting of corn and sorghum is making rapid progress; the sorghum harvest is about complete. Cotton continues to make good progress, with bolls opening. The pecan crop continues to deteriorate due to moisture stress and insect problems. Grazing is getting short for livestock but prices re-

main good. Gardeners are preparing to plant fall crops.

SOUTHWEST: Pastures and ranges are continuing to decline due to the hot, dry weather, and grass fires are increasing as dry forage is plentiful. Sorghum harvesting is almost complete while about 25 percent of the corn crop has been harvested. Sorghum yields are ranging from 3,600 to 5,000 pounds per acre while corn is averaging about 115 bushels per acre. Cotton is making excellent progress under irrigation but is about three weeks behind schedule; harvesting should start late this month.

COASTAL BEND: Corn and sorghum harvesting continues. Sorghum is yielding 3,000 to 5,000 pounds per acre while corn yields are ranging from 95 to 120 bushels per acre. Cotton is opening rapidly under hot, dry conditions. Rice harvesting is under way; crop yields are down as much as 15 to 20 percent due to the late spring cold snap and disease problems. Soybeans and peanuts are making good progress. Grazing conditions are declining.

SOUTH: Cotton harvesting is moving into full swing; farmers are continuing to apply defoliant to prepare the crop for harvesting. Sorghum harvesting is virtually complete while the corn harvest is at the halfway point. The sugarcane crop is making good progress and citrus fruit is sizing well. Growers are preparing land for fall vegetable crops.

Corn crop will be smaller; yields per acre expected to set record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's corn crop is going to be smaller, but the Agriculture Department says record yields per acre are in the works.

Based on field surveys as of Aug. 1, the fall corn harvest is expected to produce 7.23 billion bushels, down 12 percent from last year's bumper output of 8.25 billion bushels, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Tuesday.

It would be the smallest corn harvest since 1983, when drought and government acreage programs reduced production to 4.18 billion bushels. Production rose to a record 8.9 billion bushels in 1985.

But U.S. grain production is still world class. A related report showed the Soviet Union's 1987 total grain harvest is turning out better than department experts had expected, perhaps around 205 million metric tons, up 10 million tons from USDA's earlier forecast.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Converted to metric measure, the new U.S. corn estimate is 183.7 million tons by itself. After adding sorghum, oats and barley, the total U.S. feed grain

production this year will be about 220 million tons — not counting 57.8 million tons of wheat or 54.4 million tons of soybeans.

Looking further at U.S. crop production prospects this year, the board said, "Planting of the 1987 corn crop began well ahead of normal due to the warm weather early in the spring. Development of the crop remained ahead of normal, and the crop is still one to two weeks ahead of normal."

Corn producers cut back to about 59.6 million acres expected for harvest this fall, compared with 69.2 million acres harvested in 1986. The huge 1985 harvest came from 75.2 million acres.

One factor in the cutback is participation in 1987 government acreage programs in which farmers agree to idle part of their land in return for price supports and direct payments. In all, farmers signed up to take 54.4 million acres from crop production this year, including corn, wheat, rice and cotton.

The long-term Conservation Reserve Program, under which farmers so far have agreed to idle more than 18 million acres of marginal, highly erodible land for 10 years, has been another factor.

Officials countering feared hitching screwworm invasion

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — International jet travelers apparently have picked up some hitchhiking screwworms from Latin America lately, prompting the Agriculture Department to hurl millions of sexually sterile screwworm flies against the suspected invaders.

Later this week the first of a new wave of sterile flies will be released in two Southern cities in a biological campaign against screwworms that might have entered the United States from Honduras.

Bert W. Hawkins, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Wednesday that approximately two million sterilized flies will be released twice weekly for about six weeks in areas 20 miles around Panama City, Fla., and New Orleans, La.

The agency will conduct surveillance and public awareness program in the two areas and along Interstate 10 between the two cities.

If screwworms become established in the Southeastern states, it could cost up to \$100 million to eradicate them, Hawkins said.

Screwworms are the parasitic larvae or maggots of a blowfly species that feed on the flesh of warmblooded animals. The female fly — about twice the size of an ordinary housefly — lays eggs in an open wound, in which the larvae hatch and

grow to about a half-inch long in five to seven days of feeding.

If not treated, the animal can die. Humans also have been known to be infested by the maggots.

Adult female screwworm flies usually mate only once in their lifetime. Thus, when a natural, fertile female mates with a sterile male, she lays eggs that don't hatch — and no screwworms are produced.

Hawkins said the action was prompted after identification Aug. 5 of screwworms in a dog that passed through the New Orleans International Airport on its way to Florida from Honduras.

"The dog, a Doberman, was picked up at the airport on July 31 and stayed overnight in an outside kennel at a New Orleans motel," Hawkins said. "The next day, the dog traveled by camper to Panama City, Fla., where it was taken to a local veterinarian for treatment of a back wound."

Hawkins said the veterinarian discovered the larvae and informed a state veterinarian, who notified the USDA agency. Samples tested at the department's veterinary laboratory in Ames, Iowa, identified the larvae as screwworms.

The technique of releasing sexually sterile flies has been used successfully since the late 1950s in parts of the Southeast and Southwest. The United States was declared free of screwworms in 1966, although small infestations occurred after that, mostly along the U.S. border with Mexico.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

PANHANDLE PEST REPORT

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, furnished the following insect report for our area.

☛Corn

Spider mites continue to increase in area corn. Both Bank's grass mite and two-spotted mite are being reported. Identification of these two mites is important, because labeled miticides are more effective against Bank's grass mite than two-spotted.

The dark green pigment spots extend along the side down the entire length of the body of the Bank's Grass mite. Banks usually develop earlier in the season and produce less webbing than the two-spotted. The dark green pigment spots on the two-spotted mite stop and half way down the length of the body. They produce more webbing and usually develop late in the season.

This year Azodrin will not be allowed on corn for spider mite control. On August 3, EPA made their "final" decision to deny the Section 18 request for Azodrin.

Southwestern corn borer eggs should be present in most fields. Pheromone trap catches of adult moths have gone over 2,000 per trap. Southwestern corn borer eggs are small, occur in masses of 2-3, develop three red lines, and hatch in about 5 days. Eighty percent of the eggs will be found on the 2 leaves above the ear leaf and the 4 leaves below the ear leaf.

☛Sorghum

We are at that time in grain sorghum maturity when greenbugs tend to rapidly increase. Keep a close watch on this pest.

Sorghum midge are being reported in blooming sorghum on the South Plains.

No indication of headworm problems at this time.

☛Cotton

Emory Boring, Extension entomologist at Vernon, indicated first generation boll weevils are emerging from older cotton. Cotton in southern Collingsworth and Donley Counties should be checked for this pest.

Bollworm activity is up and is expected to increase over this next week. You should increase cotton scouting to twice a week in order to stay on top of the bollworm situation.

Aphid infestations are at very low levels at this time, but continue to watch this pest for we are at that time of year that they typi-

cally increase.

CATTLE GRADING SCHOOL

To help producers gain a better knowledge of cattle grades and their role in the marketing process, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will conduct a Beef Cattle Grading School at Texas A&M University Sept. 10-11.

The school is aimed at teaching a common nomenclature and grade specifications for feeder, slaughter and carcass beef. This will help producers to better determine the grades of their cattle and thus their value as they deal with prospective buyers.

The two-day school will include classroom, field and meat locker instruction, practical grading exercises, and attendance at a sorted and co-mingled stocker-feeder sale at Brenham.

Anyone interested in attending the Beef Cattle Grading School, must preregister by Sept. 1. Registration information is available at the county Extension office. Participation in the school is li-

mitted to the first 150 individuals who preregister.

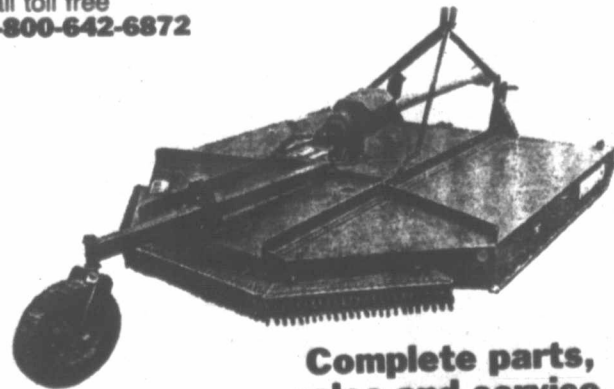
The school will begin at 9 a.m. on Sept. 10 at the Louis Pearce Pavilion on Texas A&M's west campus. Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director, will give opening remarks followed by a discussion of beef cattle grades by Dr. Gary Smith, head of Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science.

Officials of Texas A&M's Animal Science Department and the Livestock Market News will discuss feeder cattle and slaughter cattle grading as well as slaughter cow and bull grades. Concluding discussions will focus on carcass grading and evaluation and beef cattle marketing strategies.

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865-2223

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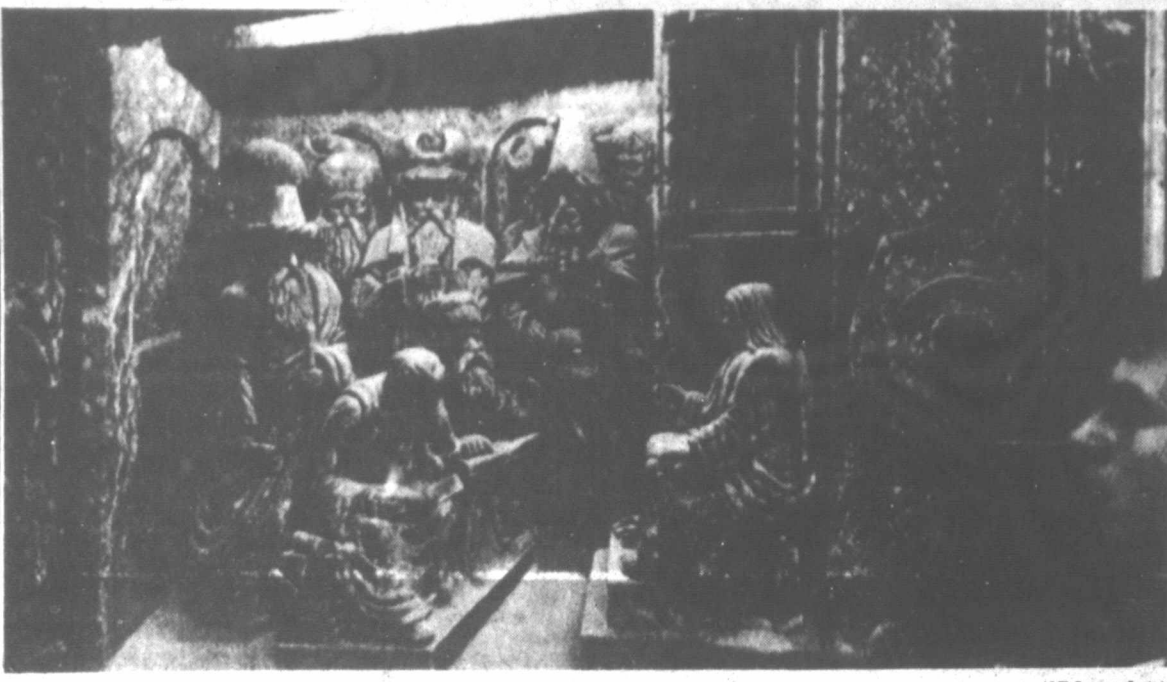
A GREAT SELECTION OF STOCK

<p>Trees</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Silver Maple • Japanese Black Pine • Weeping Mulberry • Honey Locust 	<p>Shrubs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • River Birch • Live Oak • Blue Spruce • Japanese Boxwood • Wintergreen Boxwood • Dwarf Yaupon Holly • Golden Privet • Althea • Lilac • Snowball • Crane Myrtle
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JUNIPERS-EVERGREENS:

• Red Cedar	• Tam	• Seagreen
• Spartan	• Blue Phitzer	• Hollywood
• Gray Gleam	• Phitzer Spreader	• Broadmore
• Armstrong	• Phitzer	• Spirley Greek
		• Burki
		• Old Gold

Underground art



A sightseer looks at a bas-relief carved into the salt rock walls of St. Anthony's Chapel, 330 feet underground in the Wieliczka Salt Mine in southern Poland. The scene depicts the young Jesus in the temple. (AP Laserphoto)

Elvis fans scrawl devotional messages on Graceland wall

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Twice a year for the past 13 years, Beth Chandler has made the pilgrimage popular among Elvis Presley fans — to Graceland, the late singer's estate.

Ms. Chandler, who lives in Santa Bruno, Calif., says she was often among the fans who waited for hours by the stone wall surrounding Graceland in the hopes of spotting Presley.

"He came out," she said with a sigh and a smile. Ms. Chandler is in Memphis again, along with many of the 50,000 other tourists and fans expected to tour Graceland this month during a nine-day celebration commemorating Presley's death 10 years ago on Sunday.

The wall by which Ms. Chandler patiently waited now serves as a billboard of devotion to Presley.

Presley had the five-foot wall built in 1957, leaving it low enough for the white-columned house to be seen from the road, say Graceland officials.

The wall's smooth stones bear the messages of hundreds of fans who have visited Graceland, many apparently confident of meeting the king of rock 'n' roll someday in heaven.

"Elvis — if you knew Christ then I hope to see you

in Heaven," wrote G.J.D. of New Jersey.

On the adjacent boulder, Linda, who left no address, wrote simply "Love ya."

"Although we lost a special friend, we must remember we were the generation blessed by the KING, ELVIS," another fan penned.

"Elvis, we miss you always," two fans named Lisa and Dorrie wrote on May 4, 1987.

Nearby, an anonymous fan scratched out: "Elvis: I AM your love child."

Adoration for The King, as he's acknowledged on the wall, spans generations other than that said to be blessed by him.

"Elvis, I was only turning seven when you left us, not old enough to understand the loss ... but you're always on my mind. I love you always, Love, Krista."

Mike McGregor, a former Presley employee who often worked in the guard booth at Graceland's entrance, recalls that fans would crowd the fence and the front gate at all hours of the day or night, whenever they thought Presley was at home.

Despite pollution, Acapulco still Mexico's top tourist spot

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Mexico's fledgling ecological movement is targeting as a priority project the serious pollution problems of scenic Acapulco Bay and the port it cradles.

Hotel keepers, restaurant owners, ecologists and even former government officials concede that the bay is polluted and say everything possible is being done to solve it.

Most also say the pollution is serious but not dangerous. The Pacific city continues to be Mexico's top tourist attraction, and officials here say visitors this year are coming in record numbers.

"The pollution is mostly aesthetic because no industrial wastes are discharged into the bay. The pollution is mostly domestic," Hector Zurita Brito, president of the Guerrero State Association of Ecologists, said in a recent interview.

He said pollution consists mostly of sewage from the city itself, the slum areas that surround it and neighboring communities of Guerrero state. He also claimed that some seaside "hotels have been discharging clandestinely their sewage into the bay."

But Abraham Rubio Canales, director of the Acapulco Trusteeship, a government organization in charge of development in the resort, denied the allegation.

"The discharge of sewage in the bay has been reduced. Pollution is within (acceptable) limits, but even so we are making a very serious effort to overcome it," he said in an interview.

Rubio Canales noted that most of the beaches are scoured for trash every morning by cleaners hired by the federal Urban Development and Ecology Department and that they look attractive.

Romulo Rosales, a former legal adviser to the Acapulco city government, maintains, however, that the beaches "are in a state of total and absolute neglect. The beaches need more cleaning and sanitary services."

The Mexican Ecological Movement, a loose federation of environmental organizations nationwide, calls Acapulco and Playa Olvidada, on the

northern edge of the bay, one of the most contaminated beaches in the world.

A total of six canals carrying rain drainage from the surrounding mountains, plus one canal carrying the city's sewage, discharge their waters into the bay at Playa Olvidada, the Ecological Movement said in a recent study.

Government officials and the activists blame for the most part the great number of slums that have proliferated in the mountains surrounding the bay for most of the pollution.

Zurita Brito said the slums have virtually no sewage system, and the organic waste produced by people there are swept downhill by rainwaters and drained into the bay.

Once part of the Spanish Main during colonial times, when galleons brought gold and silver bullion, spices and other riches from the Philippines and the Far East for trans-shipment to Veracruz on the Gulf of Mexico coast and thence to Spain, Acapulco was a sleepy village port.

The port and its three-mile-long bay, located 169 miles southeast of Mexico City, began to be developed as a tourist area by the federal government. The development gained great impetus between 1946 and 1952, under President Miguel Aleman.

Since then, it also became a regular stop for such international figures as former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Hollywood stars like Anthony Quinn, Sylvester Stallone and Ryan O'Neal.

It has also become a mainstay of Mexico's tourism industry, which now runs second with the "maquiladora" assembly plant industry as a foreign currency earner after the export of crude oil. As Alejandro de la Cerda Cerisola, tourism coordinator for the Southern Pacific Zone, put it: "Despite everything, Acapulco continues to be No. 1."

Last year, the federal government spent \$428,500 in advertising abroad to promote tourism in Acapulco.

Plea reportedly discussed in slayings of 34 patients

CINCINNATI (AP) — A nurse's aide who is the subject of a grand jury investigation into suspicious deaths at hospitals will stay in jail while attorneys arrange a plea agreement to keep him out of the electric chair.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge William S. Mathews revoked Donald Harvey's \$200,000 bond Thursday while a special county grand jury moved closer to wrapping up its investigation, hearing from three more witnesses.

Harvey, 35, of Middletown, reportedly has confessed to killing 34 people, most of them at two area hospitals, by giving them poisons, injecting them with air, or suffocating them. Authorities have declined to confirm or deny the television and newspaper reports.

However, Mathews said Thursday he believes a plea agreement has been arranged and will be brought before him Tuesday. The grand jury is expected to report its findings Monday.

Harvey has testified twice before the grand jury. "No lawyer in the world would let his client go before a grand jury without an agreement beforehand," Mathews said.

Court sources told The Associated Press the plea agreement would allow Harvey to escape the death penalty in the event he is convicted in any slaying. He is charged only in one patient's death.

Defense attorney William P. Whalen Jr. has said he expected to work out an agreement with prosecutors "if they get many indictments." He declined Thursday night to say whether an agreement is being discussed.

Harvey is charged with aggravated murder in the March cyanide poisoning death of a Drake Hospital patient, 44-year-old John Powell, who became comatose following a motorcycle accident. Har-

vey has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. The charges don't involve the death penalty.

Prosecutors went to court Thursday to get Harvey's \$200,000 bond in the Powell case revoked after hearing rumors that it might be posted. Whalen said he went to the clerk's to inquire about how bond could be met, but he declined to say whether Harvey might have been freed unless bond was revoked.


Mathews granted prosecutors' motion to revoke bond.

"We heard there was a chance the bond would be posted and immediately requested that it be revoked for the protection of the community," Assistant Prosecutor Joseph Deters said.

Harvey worked as a nurse's aide at county-owned Drake Hospital from February 1986 until March 1987. WCPO-TV in Cincinnati, quoting unidentified sources, has reported that Harvey told homicide investigators he killed 23 patients during the year he worked at Drake, five while working at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, and six people outside the hospitals.

WCPO-TV also reported that Harvey said he used cyanide, arsenic, rat poison, and cleaning fluid to kill the victims, injected air into victims' veins, and suffocated them with plastic bags and pillows.


The special grand jury investigation began after WCPO-TV reported in June that there was an unusually high number of deaths on the Drake Hospital ward where Harvey worked. Since then, the Hamilton County coroner's office has exhumed 10 bodies, and traces of arsenic reportedly have been found in some of them.




Stir up

some ice-cold cash in classified.

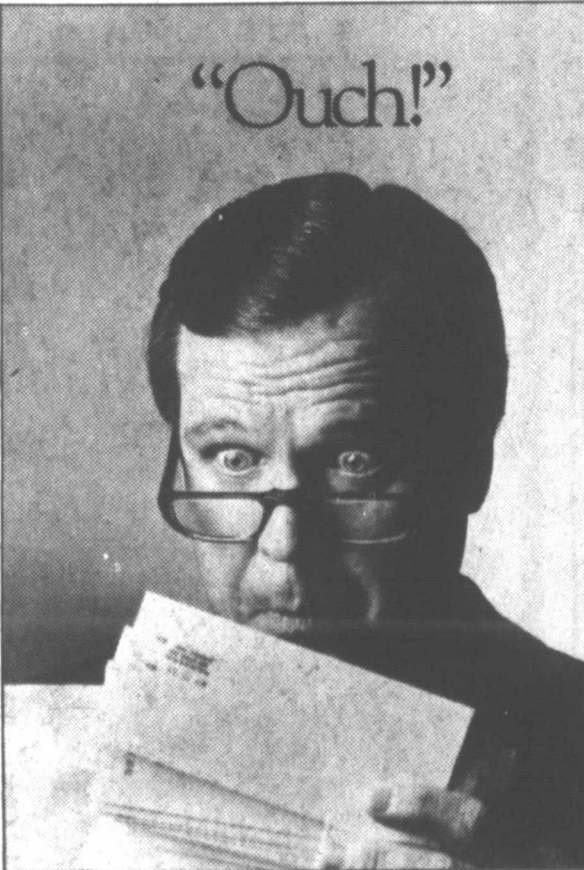
Make extra money for summer fun by selling your unused items in classified.

 The Pampa News

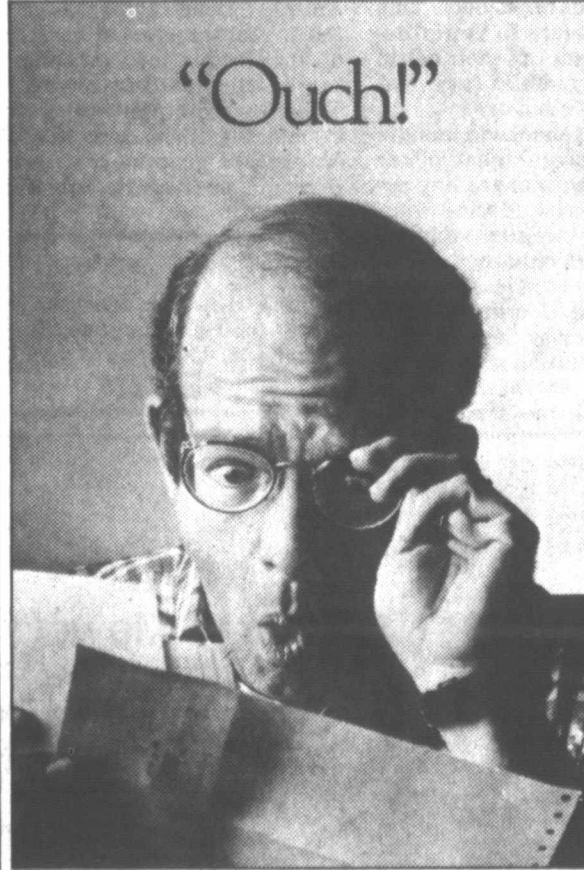
"Ouch!"




"Ouch!"



"Ouch!"



"Ahh..."



For Ouchless Checking. Think Security.

Security Checking. Consider your normal bank checking fee. Not a pleasant thought, eh? At Security Federal, checking costs only \$4.00 a month. And it's free with a minimum balance of only \$200 or more. We'll even pay you 5 1/4% interest. And senior citizens, age 65 or more have no service charges, regardless of balance. Why do all this? Because checking shouldn't be a pain.



\$85 million spent, but prison system faces bleak future

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — For the first time, the troubled Texas prison system kept its doors closed to new inmates for more than a week.

And despite spending \$85 million for a new prison and trusty camps this summer, the crowding problems that plague the prisons are not likely to change and could get worse, state officials say.

"I don't see any relief in sight," says Charles Brown, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman. "I think we're going to go through the same thing next year."

The prisons have closed 19 times this year, every time they have exceeded a mandated limit of 95 percent capacity.

This time, they have remained closed since Aug. 6.

A Sept. 1 provision in an agreement between Texas and inmate-plaintiffs in a landmark federal civil rights suit forces the state to reduce the number of inmates in its 15 prisons to improve conditions.

And that reduction of capacity wipes out the beds gained with the \$18 million spent for 10 trusty camps for 1,981 inmates and a new \$67 million maximum security prison housing 2,250 convicts.

"The prison system is full," says Rider Scott, legal counsel to Gov. Bill Clements. "The only other alternative is to continue to close penitentiaries to new admissions. There's no room at the inn."

"To accommodate new prisoners coming in means releasing increasingly large numbers of prisoners back into the communities. It's not only bleak but going to get worse."

The Texas prison system, the nation's third largest behind California and New York, actually will lose capacity Sept. 1 because of the "depopulation" mandated by the federal court agreement.

According to figures from the corrections department, capacity of 40,432 inmates will drop to 36,161 next month. The trusty camps and Michael Unit, the new maximum security prison near Palestine, add 4,231 beds, boosting overall capacity to 40,392.

"It's not going to add a single bed," Scott says. In fact, it's a net loss of 40.

The numbers battle gets more critical two years down the road, when further depopulation — aimed at making prison life more humane for inmates — mandates a cut of nearly 1,500 more beds from 10 more prison units.

The total prison capacity is a bit misleading, however, because the beleaguered system by law is not allowed to accept inmates when it exceeds 95 percent of capacity.

The state's quick-fix answer earlier was to provide additional "good time" for well-behaved prisoners, allowing some to qualify for release before their terms ordinarily would have ended.

"We've been doing this since '83 or '84," Brown notes. "We had a backlog but now we've depleted it. There's nobody here."

Another approach was construction of the trusty camps, which began accepting inmates early this summer.

Thirteen months ago with much election-year fanfare, ground was broken for the Michael Unit. Architectural work began a year earlier. This week, prisoners quietly began moving into the new prison.

"As far as I know, that's all we have right now coming on," Brown says.

Last month, the governor's office received a report indicating a need for 18,000 new prison beds to meet projections that show inmate admissions climbing to 44,000 next year and 55,000 by 1991.

Those projections and the weekly closing of the system indicates a critical need for expansion of prison capacity, Scott says. The Legislature has approved the issuing of bonds after Sept. 1 for construction of prisons to handle 6,000 inmates.

"But it's very difficult to bring any construction on line for prisons immediately," he says. Lawmakers also approved consideration of private corrections firms to house up to 2,000 inmates, but the cost must be at least 10 percent less than that incurred by the state. "That's by no means a certainty," according to Scott.

"I don't see any solution," Brown adds. "The longer you stay closed, the more people will come in. We had 873 last Thursday and Friday — almost a record. We're still dealing with that."

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — The wife of singer Frank Sinatra has raised \$2 million for the Barbara Sinatra Children's Center that opened in November at Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

"We have to realize that sexual abuse is part of society, and do something about it," Barbara Sinatra told Parade Magazine. "No one wants to face it. But we have to."

"It's always someone that they love and trust," said Mrs. Sinatra of abused children and their attackers. "And they feel that it's all their fault, that they've instigated it, that it's their guilt and not the adult's."

The article appears in the Aug. 16 issue of the weekly magazine.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian-actor Jim Belushi must stand trial Nov. 2 on charges he attacked a man as part of a traffic dispute, a judge ruled.

Belushi, 34, brother of the late comedian John Belushi, and actor in the movies "Salvador" and "The Man With One Red Shoe," has pleaded innocent to assault and battery charge. Judge Sherman Smith Jr. on Thursday set the trial.

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: ROY L. DANIEL, JR.
GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of September, A.D. 1987, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of September, A.D. 1987, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of July, 1987. The file number of said suit being No. 26,055.

The names of the parties in said suit are: EVELYN WALLACE JONES, Individually and as Independent Executrix of the Estate of Roy L. McDaniel, deceased as Plaintiff, and ROY L. DANIEL, JR., ROY L. McDANIEL, JR., and EXXON CORPORATION as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: DECLARATORY JUDGMENT. B-57 Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23 1987

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: ROY L. DANIEL, JR.
GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of September, A.D. 1987, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of September, A.D. 1987, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of July, 1987. The file number of said suit being No. 26,055.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF KATHRYN F. RICHEY, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Kathryn F. Richey, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 10th day of August, 1987, in Cause Number 87-283 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which are currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 10th day of August, 1987.
William R. Richey, Independent Executor of the Estate of Kathryn F. Richey, Deceased.
Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065
B-69 Aug. 16, 1987

RESCHEDULED REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
Location: From the I-40 Inter-Section near the TOWER TRUCK STOP on the East side of Groom, go 1/2 mile Southeast bound on the North service road of I-40 to a county road that angles off service road due east. Take this road for 1/2 mile to the intersection which forms the Southwest corner of the property.

Property owned by Leldon A. Hudson and Margaret Elizabeth Farley Hudson. All of Section 39, Block B3, H&GN Railway Co. Survey, Certificate #15/3286, Abstract #298, Patent #687, Volume 54, Weeks December 16, 1880. Comprising 645 acres save and except several small tracts.

W/2 of Section 34, Block B3, H&GN Railway Co. Survey, Certificate #15/3283, Abstract #788, Patent #9, Volume 1 Dated February 7, 1903 save and except approximately 183 acres of homestead. For more details and copy of survey contact Williams & Webb, Inc. @ 806-374-3387.

PLACE: South Steps of Gray County Courthouse - Pampa, Texas.
DATE: Tuesday-September 1, 1987
TIME: 10:05 A.M.
TERMS: Said Real Estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Selling subject to all liens thereon. Title to be conveyed by Substitute Trustee's Deed. For information contact Williams & Webb, Inc. @ 806-374-3387.
B-43 July 10, 12, 19, 26 August 2, 9, 16 23, 30, 1987

2 Area Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Saturdays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and A.A. meetings, 7:00 p.m. S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3648, 1304 Columbia.

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.

MASTERCARD/Visa! Regardless of credit history. New credit card. No one refused. For information, 1-315-733-6052 extension M549.

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 5125. Cuyler. 669-2990.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 Thursday, August 20, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Exam, followed by F.C. Degree. Light refreshments.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Monday 17th Study and Practice. Tuesday 18th, E.A. Degree, E.A. exam, F.C. degree. 7:30 p.m.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 5125. Cuyler. 669-2990.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 Thursday, August 20, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Exam, followed by F.C. Degree. Light refreshments.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Monday 17th Study and Practice. Tuesday 18th, E.A. Degree, E.A. exam, F.C. degree. 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST part Siamese female cat, answers to Sugar. Children's pet. 669-6640.

LOST money in First National Bank deposit envelope. Thursday morning August 6, in front of Post Office near mail boxes. 665-1252.

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

BODY toning tables, own your own salons. 6 months returned on investment. Leasing available. Low cost insurance, training provided. Call today, Body Control Inc. 405-348-6583.

1000 Sunbeds, Toning Tables. Sunal-Wolf Tanning beds. Slenderquest Passive Exercisers. Call for free color catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6282.

14 Business Opportunities

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. Pampa, Borger, Frick. 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 665-5248

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

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patio, concrete work, remodeling. 669-4947.

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, 669-2848.

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. 665-6772.

14f Decorators - Interiors
DAAHLING, the best dressed homes wear Lumar! WINDO-COAT, 1708 N. Hobart, 669-9673.

14h General Service
AMORTIZATION Schedules. 2 for \$10. Call 665-3763.

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

14i Insulation
Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes 665-5224, 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-Sharpener 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

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

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

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

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

14r Paving, 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.

WANTED Lawns to care for. Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

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. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0604

Wayne's TV Service Stereo-Microwave 665-3030

14u Roofing
ROOFING Composition, wood, metal or hot tar Over 15 years experience locally. Free estimates. For professional results call 665-1055 or 323-6337.

18 Beauty Shops
FOR Sale: Half ownership in small beauty shop. If interested call 665-8773.

19 Situations
Need a housekeeper? Full time or part time. References. Call The Housecleaning Team, 665-5396, 665-0218.

WILL care for elderly person in their home. Will live in if necessary. 883-2201.

HOUSE cleaning wanted. Dependable. 4 1/2 hour. References. 665-8543.

CHILD Care in my home. 669-6420.

21 Help Wanted
FULL time collector with experience send resume to P.O. Box 1525, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

NEED a summer job? Part time or full time. Sell Avon and receive free training and \$30 in free products. 665-5854.

PIZZA Inn needs waitresses, cooks for nights and weekends. Apply in person at Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway or call 665-8491.

RETIRED or semi-retired person in Skellytown to work part time. Call 669-2520 or write L.E.J. P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

THE Pampa Club is now taking applications for experienced waitresses, must be 21. Apply between the hours of 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., ask for Linda.

SOMEONE needed 4 days, 4 nights, off 4 days to sit with elderly woman. 665-0562, 669-3129 after 8 p.m.

TWO ladies, 2 days a week can earn \$125. Stanley Home Products. 665-9775, 669-6182.

GOVERNMENT Job lists local, state and federal, guarantee Texas residents immediate openings. \$400-\$1400 weekly. 1-716-882-9000, days, evenings, weekends, extension 0277.

21 Help Wanted

OPERATIONS MANAGER Salt water transportation company has an immediate opening for an experienced operations manager for our new field office in Beaver, Oklahoma. Requires at least 3 years related experience including supervision of transportation operations and thorough knowledge of Oklahoma Corp. Commission rules and regulations. Excellent salary and benefits. For consideration please forward resume to M.B. Oilfield Service, attention Personnel Director, P.O. Box 24060, Oklahoma City, Ok. 73124.

NEED waiters or waitresses. Apply in person at Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart.

EXCITEMENT THAT PAYS If you're between the ages of 17 and 34, the Texas Army National Guard has a unique opportunity available. A part time commitment can qualify you for college tuition assistance. Good pay, benefits and exciting work. Find out more. Call 665-5310.

FULL/part time \$180 per roll taking photographs, experience unnecessary. 35MM camera and film supplied free. 1-416-482-2100 days, evenings, weekends, extension 0277.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

55 Landscaping
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-6659.

MEAT PACKS
Fresh Barbeque. 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. Blackeyes, green beans, okra. Irrigated. 868-4441. Miami.

APPLES, cooking canning, freezing. Hommel's Orchard, Alanreed, Tx. 779-2157. Saturday, Sunday, Monday Only.

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.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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

FLORAL hideabed, maple coffee table, 2-lamp tables, solid hard rock maple drop leaf dining table, chairs, hutch, 2 velvet chairs, antique walnut armoire. 669-1995.

GARAGE Sale: 2009 Cherokee. 9-7 Saturday, Sunday.

SALE: Western books, pocket knives, lots more. 708 Brunson.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday 9 till 7 1200 Willow Rd. Desks, sink, fishing supplies, kids clothes, newborn-14, bike safety seat.

GARAGE Sale: 2305 Evergreen. Fishing gear, kids clothes. Saturday and Sunday. 8:30 to 5

GARAGE Sale: We've cleaned out the closets of 3 houses. Clothes, baby items, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday after church. 725 N. Nelson.

4 Family Garage Sale - 2500 Aspen. Antique bed, new TV, VCR, cabinet, pickup accessories, baby items, clothes, all sizes and lots more. Saturday, Sunday, 9-6.

GARAGE Sale: Refrigerator, good ladies clothes all sizes, wedding dress size 8, junior good clubs and bag, Avon plates. Saturday, 8-7 Sunday 1-6. 2904 Comanche.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WAYNE WORLEY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Wayne Worley, Deceased, were issued on May 4, 1987, in Cause No. 8734 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to LEON MEADOR COLEMAN, Independent Executor.

The residence of Leon Meador Coleman is 6407 Forest Hill Drive, Fort Worth, Texas. The post office address is c/o James R. Collins, 906 South Jefferson Street, Amarillo, Texas

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 1837 N. Faulner. Saturday and Sunday, 8-5. Clothes, toys, baby items, toolboxes, 3-wheelers, queen waterbed, some furniture.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday. 2325 Navajo.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 35mm camera, black and white darkroom, Coke machine, lots of clothes, other items. 9-5 Saturday, Sunday 12-6. No early birds. 409 W. Buckler.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday only! 9-5. Most items picked up at auction and are brand new. Jr's sizes 7 and 9. Pants new. 2410 Fir.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Sunday Only! 1837 N. Sumner.

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.

75 Feeds and Seeds

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7 1448 S. Barrett 669-7915.

HAY for sale: Large round bales, fertilized, Lovgrass and Bluestem. Near Mobeetie. 665-6236, 626-5209.

77 Livestock

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shainorok, 256-3892.

FOR Sale 2 inch Oak and Redwood lumber. Will install stock trailer floors. 665-6764.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 month. Call 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments - Apartment for rent. Deposit. References required. 669-9517, 669-9552.

97 Furnished House

2 bedroom, carpeted, close to school. Call 669-3940.

2 bedroom. Washer and dryer hookup. Furnished, with basement. 665-6306.

SMALL 2 bedroom furnished house. No pets. 837 E. Craven. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. Days 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE
Mini and Maxi
All sizes, corner Nails and Borer Highways. Top O Texas Quick Lease. 665-0650.



Two Locations
665-3761 - 665-1608

MR. EXECUTIVE

This brick, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths home has spacious family room with fireplace. New carpet and freshly painted interior. China hutch. Maintenance free exterior. Vinyl covering. One cave and fascia trim, no painting ever. Truly affordable! at \$65,900. MLS.

BEGIN HERE-NAVAJO

This brick 3 bedrooms, is great for singles, newly weds, small families. Step saving kitchen has dishwasher, cooking range and large pantry, and dining area. Central air and heat. Large corner lot and carport. Only \$32,500. MLS 175.

INSTANT OCCUPANCY!

A great looking 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths brick home. Freshly painted exterior and interior. All electric kitchen with cook-top and oven and refrigerator. Large dining area, pantry, ideally located on Comanche. MLS 120.

OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

2:00 TO 4:00 P.M.
Homes For Every Budget

1724 Holly

HOSTESS, MARIE EASTHAM
Pamper yourself in this luxurious 4 bedroom, two spacious living areas, formal dining room, wood burning fireplace in spacious den. Lovely custom drapes & mini blinds. Truly a home for the executive.

1021 S. WELLS

HOSTESS KATIE SHARP
Beautifully decorated 2 bedrooms, two living areas with lots of storage, vinyl siding, new roof. A home you will be proud of.

924 N. SOMERVILLE

HOST BILL WATSON
Neat, clean, attractive 2 bedroom home. Spacious living room, formal dining room, almost new carpet through. Storm windows, fenced yard.

- Marie Eastham 665-4436
- Bill Watson 669-4139
- Vernon Watkins 669-3670
- Karl Winegart 635-2380
- Mathie Hingrove 669-2666
- Lillitha Bradford 665-4579
- Ruth McBride 665-1958
- Don Hinnick 665-3767
- Doris Bobbins BKR 665-3798
- Katie Sharp 665-8732
- Audrey Alexander BKR 665-4122
- Ally Saunders BKR 669-2671
- Theola Thompson 669-2027
- Loraine Paris 665-3461
- Dale Bobbins 665-2526
- Janis Shad, Broker 665-2039
- GRI, CRI, MBA 665-2039
- Verl Haggaman BKR 665-2190

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION

Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, corner woodburning fireplace, Thermopane windows. St. Charles kitchen cabinets, 2 car garage, central heat and air. Fresh coat of paint. Whirlpool in Master Bath. Situated on gorgeous 1 acre. MLS 726.

LOW MOVE IN COST

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, some new interior paint. New storm windows. GDO. Central heat and air. FHA terms. Very neat home. Good school location. FHA terms. MLS 210.

MAKE OFFER

3 bedroom plus apartment. Needs some TLC. Would make excellent rental property. Call Guy for additional details. MLS 210.

LOTS OF HOUSE

For the Money. Four bedroom brick, 5 ceiling fans, central heat and air. Oversized garage with lots of storage. 1 1/2 baths. All window treatments. Won't last long at this price. MLS 304.

NEAT AS A PIN

3 bedroom, 1 bath. Some paneling. Nice utility room, all ceiling fans. Some window treatments convey. Very clean. Priced at only \$39,900.00. MLS 159.

SUPER BUY

Owners have reduced the price. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. New interior paint. Formal living room plus large sunken den with corner woodburning fireplace. Huge covered patio and storage building. Lots of storage. Won't last long at \$56,500. MLS 297.

RECENTLY REMODELED

Kitchen includes new cabinets, sink and dishwasher. Three bedroom, 1 bath. Nice location and convenient to school. Very neat and spotlessly clean. \$28,000.00. MLS 244.

OWNER WILL PAY

Buyers closing cost. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, huge master bedroom. Storm cellar and large back yard. Make offer. Call Irvine to see. MLS 967.

LAKE HOME

Cute as a button. 3 bedroom two story, fully carpeted. Custom cabinets. All windows curtains and blinds will convey. Would make nice permanent home or relaxing weekend at the lake.

Irvine Riphahn GRI 665-4534
Guy Clement 665-8237
Lynn Stone 669-7380
Brendly Sanderson 665-9285
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Martin Riphahn 665-4534
GRI, CRI, MBA 665-2039
Verl Haggaman BKR 665-2190

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

669-2522



Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

SIRROCO

2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen and garage. Owner might consider carrying the loan. MLS 293.

EAST 16TH STREET

Neat 3 bedroom home with lovely yard. 1 1/2 baths, utility room, screened porch. Central heat & air. MLS 261.

MARY ELLEN

2 story 4 bedrooms home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, convenient kitchen, central heat & air. A lot of room for the money! MLS 312.

HOUSE + RENTAL

2 bedroom home with metal siding. Furnished 3 room apartment. MLS 277.

DUNCAN STREET

Spacious 3 bedroom home on an extra large lot. Family room with fireplace. Large kitchen and utility room. Double garage. MLS 280.

DOGWOOD

This 4 bedroom home has a great floor plan with an isolated master bedroom. Master bath has jacuzzi and "His & Hers" vanities. Family room with fireplace. Convenient kitchen and large dining area. Double garage. Only 1 year old! MLS 213.

CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL

Neat 2 bedroom home with large garage. Good carpet, covered patio. MLS 304.

COMMERCIAL LOTS

6 lots with frontage on Highway 60 East. Call for information. MLS 595L.

ACREAGE INSIDE CITY LIMITS

Over 4 acres of land behind the old Furrs bldg. Zoned Multi-Family. MLS 534CL.

NORTH CHRISTY

3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Nicely landscaped & tastefully decorated. Lots of storage. MLS 286.

E. 26th STREET

Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room, den-dining combination, kitchen has built-ins, nice utility room & large enclosed breezeway. OE.

**SOLD-2601 DOGWOOD
**SOLD-1100 McCULLOUGH
**SOLD-2542 BEECH
**SOLD-2620 EVERGREEN
**SOLD-1621 N. ZIMMERS
**SOLD-1619 N. ZIMMERS
**SOLD-2011 CHRISTINE
**SOLD-1922 GRAPE
**SOLD-HOUSE + 5 ACRES
**SOLD-1413 N. RUSSELL
**SOLD-2547 DUNCAN

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

- Shirley Woodbridge 665-8847
- Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
- Dorell Salmons 669-4284
- Billy Allen Bkr 665-4295
- Estie Yantion Bkr 669-7870
- Brendly Sanderson GRI 669-2666
- Dorothy Middleton 665-2347
- Ira Howley Bkr 665-2707
- Ray Park GRI 665-3919
- JUDY EDWARDS GRI, CRI 665-3487
- H.J. Johnson 665-1065
- Lak Steute 665-7650
- Bill Stephens 669-7790
- Budde Cox Bkr 665-3647
- Cheryl Berzonakis 665-8132
- Paul Hillman 665-5322
- Michael Scott GRI, BKR 669-7891
- Bobby Bates 669-2314
- HARLEYN REAGY GRI, CRI 665-1649

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown top Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service.

Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS Inn Motel.

Boarding and grooming. 105 Price Rd. 665-9404, 669-9631. Free pickup, delivery 25% off pets supplies.

LHASA Apso AKC registered.

Adorable. Six weeks old. \$150. 874-2456.

AKC Shelties.

Call 669-6994.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppy.

10 weeks old. Ears cropped, shots started. 2 year old and pepper female. 5 month old black and silver male. 806-883-5901.

AKC German breed Rottweiler puppies for sale.

Call 669-6736.

AKC female Boston Terrier for sale.

Call 883-2811 or 883-8411.

FOR Sale: Siamese and Persian kittens.

\$50. 669-7960.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

CANON AP 350 typewriter.

Canon FC 25 copier. Sharp calculator. 2 executive desks. Secular desk. 7 wood tables. Chairs, File cabinets. Call Gary Dalton, 669-6881, 665-6910.

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Old model airplane engines and rascars from the 30's and 40's. 806-622-1657.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. 665-1420, 669-2343.

HUD tenants needed for 2 remodeled 1 bedroom rehab units.

Good location. Bill paid. Call 665-4233, after 5 p.m.

NICE 1 bedroom duplex and 1 1/2 bedroom.

\$250 rent, bills paid. 665-5560.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

One, Two and Three Bedrooms. 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682, 669-6413.

RELAX in CAPROCK APARTMENTS.

Central air and heat in all apartments. Swim or sunbathe around our well kept pool. Lots of grass. Children welcome. Pets welcome with an extra deposit. 1 bedroom/1 bath, 2 and 3 bedroom/2 full baths. Each provided with carpet, drapes, dishwasher, frost free refrigerator, electric range and patio area. Professional management and maintenance. Walk in or call 665-7149 for an appointment. 1601 W. Somerville.

NICE large 1 bedroom. Adults only.

Gas and water paid. 417 E. 17th. 669-7518.

MIAMI Rental: Equal Opportunity Housing.

Available now! efficiency, 1 bedroom and 5-2 bedrooms. Call Cindy Sullins, 868-5771.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments.

Large 1 and 2 bedrooms. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY 669-1221
109 S. Gillespie

Jannie Lewis, Broker

SPECIALS FOR VETERANS
ZERO (\$-0-) IN. NO DOWN! NO CLOSING COSTS! 1ST PAYMENT DUE NOVEMBER 1st

316 ANNE - Neat 3 bedroom with attached garage. Some paneling and wallpaper. New interior paint. \$22,500. 10% fixed. 30 years \$247.00 a month. MLS 258.

345 JEAN - Cute starter home. 3-1-0. Same neutral carpet throughout. New interior paint. Lots of storage. \$23,500. 10% fixed. \$246 a month. 30 years. MLS 256.

814 NORTH WEST - Large older home with upstairs living room/bedroom. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Remodeled kitchen with new cabinets. Double garage. Perfect for husband with hobbies. \$22,000. 10% fixed. \$233.00 month for 30 years. MLS

1123 MARY ELLEN - Story and a half dollhouse with the charm of "The Hill" area. Permatone with lots of black shutters. Two rooms upstairs with two bedrooms on main floor. New paint and wallpaper. Loads of storage. Reduced to \$44,900. MLS 336.

1229 SOUTH SUMNER - Perfect home for young family in private neighborhood. Nice attached double garage for projects. Large living and kitchen area. Big covered front porch. Lovely backyard with covered patio. Reduced to \$27,000. Cheap move in. MLS 319.

1311 TERRACE-DO THE WORK ON A SWEAT EQUITY. Large 2 bedroom with 2 living areas. Central heat and air. Attached garage. Seller will do all repairs OR work with buyer on a sweat equity. Lots of good features and a lot of square footage. List of repairs in our office. Come by and visit with Jannie. MLS 314.

2418 CHRISTINE-REDUCED!!! - Big comfortable brick in quiet neighborhood. Large family room with beamed ceiling and Ben Franklin with lots of bookcases. Patio doors open to backyard with oak, maple and catalpa trees. Come, look again. Motivated seller. Now \$65,000. MLS 308.

1905 CHESTNUT - Large four bedroom in walking distance to Austin school and park. Brice. Central heat and air. Lots of recent remodeling. Heattiator fireplace. \$65,950. MLS 276.

312 WEST 17th - Unique flagstone and redwood home on large corner lot. Separate double garage with extra shop. Private brick patio with ash and pecan trees. Beautiful interior with superior craftsmanship. Two bedroom. Full, 1/2 and 1/4 baths. A wonderful home. MLS 204.

1831 NORTH SUMNER - Best buy in Travis area. And Seller is motivated. 3-1-1 with central heat and air. Low because seller will help. \$31,000. MLS 203.

2216 LEA - Assumable loan. No credit check. Minimum equity. Large paneled family room with fireplace. Four big bedrooms. Ceramic tile baths. Same neutral carpet throughout. Oversize garage. Call Jannie for details. MLS 182.

2225 NORTH WELLS - Brick home with carport. Three nice sized bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Large living and kitchen area. Double drive. Covered patio. Seller anxious. MLS 171.

711 EAST 15th - BEAUTIFUL - new brick home. Large family room with corner heat efficient fireplace. Beautiful kitchen cabinets with GE almond appliances. Isolated master bedroom. Large walk-in closets in all bedrooms. Seller will consider TRADE. Only \$57,900. MLS 145.

1916 NORTH DWIGHT-REDUCED!!! OWNER WILL CARRY!!! - Lovely home in Travis area with lots of recent improvements. Family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms. Remodeled kitchen with more cabinets and almond GE appliances. OWC with \$10,000 down, 10% for 15 years OR owner will pay all allowed closing costs on FHA. Possible VA. Only \$39,500. MLS 958.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

Deluxe Duplex

Spanish Wells 669-6854, 665-2903

3 bedroom unfurnished house for rent.

665-2383.

1108 Terry Rd. 3 bedroom.

\$325 month, \$175 deposit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

3 bedroom, carpeted, fenced.

\$250 month, \$100 deposit. 415 N. Wells. 665-8821.

2-2 bedroom, 1-3 bedroom houses.

Deposit, no pets. 665-5527.

3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced back yard.

No pets. 1208 Darby. \$275 month, \$150 deposit. Days 665-3361, after 6, 665-4509.

3 bedroom, double garage, 1 1/2 baths.

No pets. 934 E. Francis. Days 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath.

\$140 month. 665-8918.

FOR Rent: Nice 2 bedroom home, with storm cellar and storage building.

669-6887.

2 bedroom, large dining, utility, walk-in closet, double garage, fence.

Wilson. 665-4180.

2 bedroom, near High School.

665-1060, after 5 p.m.

EXCELLENT location in Pampa, large 2 bedroom brick, central heat, air, fenced yard, Austin school.

358-2350 Amarillo.

2 bedroom home. Neat, dependable only need apply.

669-2782.

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, clean, fresh paint.

\$300 month, \$200 deposit. 700 N. Wells. Call 665-3319.

Need To Sell?



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

669-2525

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Want To Buy?



103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom brick, central heat and air, 2 car garage, storage building, 1024 N. Duncan. 669-7663 after 5 p.m.

LOVELY corner lot, circle drive, 1722 Aspen. Extra large sunken living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den or sunroom, carpeted underground room. \$75,000. 669-2678.

TAKE notice! 3 bedroom, double garage, mid \$20's! Very private neighborhood. MLS 319. Jill Lewis, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

FOR Trade: In Skellytown, 2 bedroom home with new steel siding, storm windows, insulated, fenced yard, garage, carpeted, clean and nice. Would like to trade even for good mobile home. We need to be closer to our work. Call 848-2842 before 10 a.m. or 665-1568 ask for Lesa or Berry.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, single garage. Pick up payments \$22. 1206 S. Dwight. 665-0162.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpet thru out. 2616 Comanche. Call 665-0457.

OPEN HOUSE 2230 LYNN 2-5 p.m.

Must sell. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$59,900. 665-5560.

REPOSSESSED home from government from \$1 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/Nationwide! Tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, extension H1108.

NICE 4 bedroom. Central heat and air. FHA appraised. 1008 Terry Rd. 669-7226.

HOUSE for sale-Cheap! 321 Perry. Call 665-8630 after 5:30 p.m.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, on Dwight street. Excellent neighborhood. Will consider trade. 665-6625.

611 E. Thut, Lefors, MLS 174 start with this one \$8,500. total price. 600 N. Russell, MLS 911, good beginners or starters home. Will maybe take some trade, \$11,000. 2336 Cherokee, MLS 894, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, woodburning fireplace, brick, take a look at this one, only \$59,900.

1300 Terrace, MLS 994, corner lot, neat and clean ready to move into, will sell FHA only \$22,000.

515 Magnolia, not much cash? Lots of desire for your own home? Work for downpayment 3 bedroom. MLS 877 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

LEFORS Federal Credit Union now is accepting bids from 8/17 to 8/23 on the following: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. 1977 Melody Trailer - 14x64. 1976 Nashua Trailer - 14x60. For further information call 835-2773 or 835-2515. Between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

LOT for rent, 1 month rent free with 1 year lease. 665-5644.

8/10 acre, \$5500. Corner of Marie and Alchison, Pampa, I.O.F. Lodge, Box 1879, Pampa, Tx.

104a Acreage

APPROXIMATELY 10 acres near town, great for country living, near the convenience of city living. MLS 866T. Take your choice 3 acreages in and near Alanreed, we might take some trade on one of them. Make us your offers. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property

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

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. \$600. 665-5659.

ATTENTION: Halliburton employees. Will trade older home in Duncan, Oklahoma for 20 acres near Pampa or around Panhandle area. (405) 252-3581 at night, or (405) 255-6133 day, ask for Warren.

HOUSE 119 S. Main St. in Miami. Suitable for use as barn or storage shed. \$100 you move from property. Reply D. Jackson. 312 Dupon Ave., Hopatcong, N.J. 07843. Phone number.

SACRIFICE brick 4 plex in Groom, Tx. Nothing down, assume payments. 355-2254, Amarillo.

FOR Sale: Trailer at Greenbelt Lake. Furnished. Owner will carry note. For more information call 665-1587.

112 Farms and Ranches

640 acres grass, with creek, arena, working pens, hay barn. 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 830 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1983, 2 1/2 foot Layton, with air conditioner, equalizer hitch. Like new. 665-1060 after 5 p.m.

10 foot cabover, sleeps 6. Fully equipped. 883-5331.

1978 Pace Arrow 25 foot Motorhome. Class A. Loaded! 25,000 miles. Will trade. Call 665-6253 after 5:30.

1983 27 foot Pace Arrow motor home. Loaded. \$1,000 below book. \$27,900. Call 669-6291.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS
Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0646.

FHA Approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

114b Mobile Homes

14x65 split level, 2 bedroom, on 2 lots. 665-0665 or 665-3287.

1980 Mobile home. 14x70. Take over payments. Call 669-2760, or 669-9947.

14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioner, fireplace. \$5500 665-9409.

116 Trailers

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

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC.
Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick, GMC
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

NO MOVE IN COST!!!
Two blocks from Travis school - \$324.00 a month will get you your own 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carport, central heat & air conditioning

WHY PAY RENT?
669-3062 669-3030

CLOSED For Vacation Until August 24

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 Alcock 665-3166

GOOD LOCATION GOOD BUY
(Drive by 2001 N. Russell & give us a call)

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air, extra large double garage, new line to alley, copper under house. A well-built older home on a 93 foot fenced corner lot. A good place for your RV & Boat. Call Veri Hagaman, First Landmark Realtors, 665-0717 or 665-2190. MLS 827.

120 Autos For Sale

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

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

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Heritage Ford Lincoln
AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404

MUST Sell: 1984 Nissan 2005X, 2 door, hardtop, low mileage, 5 speed. Loaded! See to appreciate. Call after 5, 665-7336.

1984 Ford 1/2 ton work van. \$4500. 669-6881, 665-6910.

1982 Mercury Capri Hatchback. 65,500 miles. Perfect for high school or college. \$3900. 669-3443.

1978 Pontiac Firebird. Sunroof, good condition, low price. 665-2711, 665-3017.

1981 Jeep CJ7 Lorado. 669-1963.

1986 Cadillac DeVille. Black cherry. Loaded. Immaculate condition. 848-2959.

1985 Blazer, loaded, very clean. 665-0292 or 669-9026.

1979 Monte Carlo, loaded out, good school car. \$1995. 665-4269.

1981 Pontiac Phoenix, 1983 Ford Escort. Call 665-1266 before 5:30, after 5:30 call 669-7370.

1980 Camaro, 62,000 miles, brand new tires, air shocks, 4 speed, fully loaded. \$3500 or best offer. 665-2183.

1978 Chevrolet Camaro Sport Coupe LT. Contact Cabot and IRI Employees Credit Union, 807 N. Sumner, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 806-665-0847.

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. One owner. Very good condition. 79,000 miles. \$1650.00 or best offer. 1904 Lynn. 665-5655.

CAN you buy jeeps, cars, 4x4's. Seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. 602-837-2301 extension 210.

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. Direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save \$10,000's. 216-453-3000, extension A139.

1982 Chevrolet Citation. 4 door. \$2,695. 669-6291.

1969 V-8 Chevrolet, 49,000 miles. \$400. 669-2350.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854
420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI .. Broker

121 Trucks

1984 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe, 1/2 ton pickup with camper shell. \$6200. 669-6821.

1985 Chevrolet Scottsdale, 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, diesel, low miles. 665-4988.

1965 Dodge pickup. 318 and 4 speed. \$400. Call after 4 p.m. 665-7357.

122 Motorcycles

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

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
Financing Available
1308 Alcock 665-9411

1983 250 Odyssey, \$700. Call after 4 p.m. 665-7537.

1973 Honda twin cylinder, on road, off road. Good condition. 665-2941 after 6.

SUZUKI 250, \$450. 669-6900.

124 Tires & Accessories

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

CENTRAL Tire Works: 618 E. Frederic, Retreading, tractor tire, section repair. Used tires, flats. 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60.
SALE: 1976 and earlier wiper motors, power steering pumps and General Motor Starters, \$15 each with exchange.

1979 and earlier Ford air compressors at \$20 each with exchange.
1973 to 1977 intermediate General Motors, rotors for \$25 each. We carry rebuilt 4 wheel drive shafts and new brake rotors for most popular vehicles. 665-3222 or 665-3962.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

CABOT KINGSMILL CAMP
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, storm cellar on large lot. \$26,500. MLS 300.

MOBILE HOME AND LOT
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, double concrete drive and sidewalk. Nice fenced yard. Furniture stays. All this for \$15,000. MLS 301MH.
Twila Fisher Broker

Are You One Of A Hundred?

Gordon's Jewelry Corporation, one of America's leading jewelers needs 100 management trainees for its expansion program.

We offer excellent salaries, lucrative incentive plans, sales commission, pension plan and comprehensive benefit package.

Applicants should have retail sales experience, a professional appearance, and a career oriented attitude.

Apply at Gordon's Jewelry, Pampa Mall, Contact Robert Osborne. EOE.

AUCTIONS
CITY OF AMARILLO
Amarillo Civic Center

Information: Ted Reec (806) 378-3028

Terms: Absolutely NO Checks Without Bank Letter of Guarantee!

MONDAY, AUGUST 17-6:00 P.M.

Police Confiscated and City Surplus Property: Go-Carts; Mowers; CB's; Radios; TV's; Jewelry; Mink Coats; Bikes; Office Equipment & Furniture

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18-6:00 P.M.

24-1985/71 Dodge, Ply. Chev & Pontiac Autos; 19-1980/75 Chev & IHC Pickups; 2-1982 Kawasaki Police 1000 Motorcycles; 2-1982/80 IHC Polkmer Truck Loader 35 Yd.; 1980 Ford Polkmer; 4-1977 Polkmer Transfer Trailers; 1978 IHC Flatbed; 1-1977 Ford Chipper; 2-1977/1976 IHC Dump; 3-1975 Dodge Dump; 2-1977 Mack 5 T. Transfer Truck; 1975 Ford Sewer Vactor; 1966 Ward LaFrance 750 GPM Pumper; 1965 Howe 750 GPM Pumper; IHC Service Truck; 1980 Olath Thutcher Sweeper; 1977 Tennant Sweeper; Scudler; 1980 Howard Retovactor EGG; 1978 Case W14H Art. Loader; 1978 Ditch Witch R40 w/Trailer; 1977 Massey FEL/BH; 1975 CAT 623B Elev. Scraper; 1974 Warner-Swasey 300 Excavator; 1971 Chev Asphalt Dist.; 1966 Entyre Chippreader; 1965 Clark Forklift; 1957 Galion Forklift; 3-1980 Kabota Tractors; 1958 Tractor; Tilt Top Trailer

CITY OF LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT, CITIES OF ANTON, IDALOU, LEVELLAND, PLAINVIEW & RALLS
Lubbock Civic Center

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19-6:30 P.M.
Police Impounded and Surplus Property

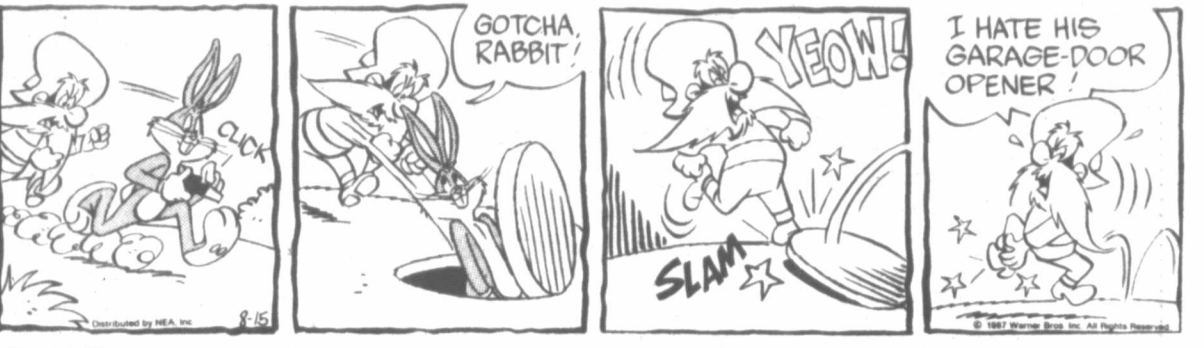
THURSDAY, AUGUST 20-5:00 P.M.
Water Storage Tank, Scrap Metal

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20-6:30 P.M.
Fleet Vehicles & Equipment

Route 4
McKinney, TX 75001
214-542-9636

Tx. Lic. #T-5-018-006644

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



Units ALL PRICED AROUND "WHOLESALE"

BETTER HURRY 1-DAY ONLY MONDAY PHONE CALLS LETTERS, THANKS

'24 Years' Is Why? ORIGINAL Home Of PAMPA'S "Billy Bo" Conversions By Bill M. Derr

FAMOUS MONDAY SALE

MONDAY \$ALE

THEY WOULDN'T BE HERE TUESDAY. WE TURN OUR STOCK COMPLETELY EVERY WEEK (HURRY)

IF YOU'RE ANYWHERE CLOSE TO TRADING, BETTER LOOK MONDAY AT UNCLE BILL'S. CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

DON'T WAIT NOW'S THE TIME, PAMPA'S NO. 1 PRE-OWNED AUTO DEALERSHIP (HURRY)

WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN OPEN TILL 8 P.M. FOR 24 YRS.

- 1985 Park Avenue (2)
- 1985 Olds Regency (2)
- 1985 Olds Cutlass (2)
- 1985 Silverado 4x4
- 1983 Riveria L.S.
- 1984 Crown Victoria
- 1985 Caprice Wagon
- 1984 Mazda L.B. Sport Truck
- 1984 Isuzu 4x4 Diesel Pickup-loaded
- 1982 Excalibur Conversion Van-better look at this one-(Hurry)
- 1985 Cougar "Red" Loaded plus
- 1984 Toronado V8 Brougham Red/Red
- 1984 Cutlass Sup. 4 dr. Has everything 38,800 miles \$AVE
- 1980 Eldorado Barritz 1-Owner 68,000 miles
- 1970 Volks Bug \$1388.00

1-Time Only 1985 T-Bird Fully loaded. 50,800 one owner miles. Just like new-(WOW). \$8375.00

(TO MANY MORE TO LIST, NEARLY ANYTHING" Approximately 30 More Units)

SAVE ONE DAY ONLY MONDAY \$ALE

"STARTS 6:30 A.M. TILL DARK"

24 Years

B&B Auto Co.

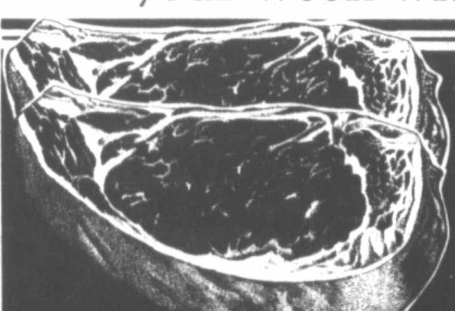
The Professionals 400 W. Foster Somerville & Foster The Professionals

BEEF UP YOUR WEEK'S PLANS!

No matter what your plans for the week are, beef them up with tender steaks and ribs from The Emporium! Hurry in today and take advantage of our huge selection of beef, pork, poultry and fish. We have just what you need for grilling, deep-frying, broiling, steaming or stir-frying. Good times and good friends deserve good food — so beef up your week with great fixin's from The Emporium!



Club Steak
Small End, Lb.
\$2.69



Rib Steak
Large End, Lb.
\$2.07



Extra Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Daily
\$1.49 Lb.



Brisket
Market Trimmed, Lb.
\$1.78



Fresh Hams
Shank or Butt Portion
\$1.57 Lb.



Beef Short Ribs
Great For Barbecue
\$1.29 Lb.



German Pork Schnitzel
\$3.69 Lb.



Beef Kabobs
\$2.99 Lb.



Boneless Stuffed Pork Chops
\$4.19 Lb.



Red River Beef Sticks
\$3.89 Lb.



Beef Fillets
Bacon Wrapped, Lb.
\$5.99



Pepper Beef Steak
\$3.39 Lb.



Stuffed Ducks
\$1.19 Lb.



Shark Steaks
Fresh, Lb.
\$3.42



Beef Star Steak
\$3.97 Lb.



Sliced Slab Bacon
\$1.59 Lb.

Calif. Peaches
Sugar Sweet
3 Lbs. \$1.49

Cherry Tomatoes
Red Ripe, Pint Basket
4/\$1

Jumbo Shrimp
Raw, Shell On, 16-20 Ct., Lb.
\$9.27

Fresh Marlin Fillets
\$5.69 Lb.

Golden Dipt Sauce
Cajun Barbecue, 12 Oz. Jar
\$2.39



Fresh Pacific Red Snapper Fillets
Lb.
3.99

Wilson Lite Ham
Fresh Sliced or Shaved, Lb.
\$2.00



Fresh 8" Cherry Pies
1.99 Each



Fresh Fancy Coffee Cake
14 Oz., Each
99¢

PAMPA:
1233 N.
HOBART

THE FOOD EMPORIUM

Prices effective Sunday, August 16 through Tuesday, August 18, 1987.

THERE'S NEVER BEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!