

South Africa

Company fires striking miners, Page 14



Baseball

Hitting streak ends for Paul Molitor, Page 11

Supreme Court

Chief Justice Hill to leave office, Page 3

The Pampa News



25¢

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August 27, 1987

Thursday

County slashes budget requests

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners sharpened up their scissors and went to work Wednesday on what County Judge Carl Kennedy called "the toughest budget we've ever had to work on."

But commissioners still aren't saying how hefty a tax hike Gray County taxpayers will face in 1988 to make up the loss of more than \$100 million in appraised valuations.

"We're going to have to raise taxes or dip into our hospital fund," Commissioner O.L. Presley said, referring to a \$4.7 million reserve fund amassed after the sale of Highland General Hospital.

County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray estimated that the current tax rate of 21.6 cents per \$100 valuation would have to be increased by about a penny to

raise the same amount of revenue as in 1987.

In addition to the loss of taxable revenue, Judge Kennedy said the county also will have at least \$740,000 less to carry over into next year's budget than at this time last year.

The \$4.7 million reserve fund has been earmarked for construction of a new or refurbished county jail and modernization of the overcrowded courthouse. Commissioner Ted Simmons said both projects could be done for about \$2.5 million, but warned the price could triple if the projects aren't undertaken soon.

Kennedy and Commissioner Gerald Wright said they would prefer to make up budget deficits out of the reserve fund rather than raise taxes significantly next year.

Wright said the appraisal district's reappraisal of Pampa homes, a projected 14.2-cent tax



Greene, left, and Wright figure out budget cuts.

increase by Pampa schools and increased state taxes and fees have added to the tax burden of local citizens.

"The people can't afford another tax increase," Wright said. "A lot of them are on fixed

incomes and just barely getting by as it is."

But Presley said he fears raiding reserves to the point where not enough cash is left to pay for needed improvements on the jail

See BUDGET, Page 2

Ex-banker indicted for embezzlement

AMARILLO — A federal grand jury indicted former Pampa banker Chuck Quarles on Wednesday, charging him with misapplying more than \$100,000 worth of funds, *The Pampa News* learned late this morning.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Laurence said Quarles, former vice president of First National Bank of Pampa, was charged with 14 counts of misapplying funds that "came into his custody and care by virtue of his employment with the bank."

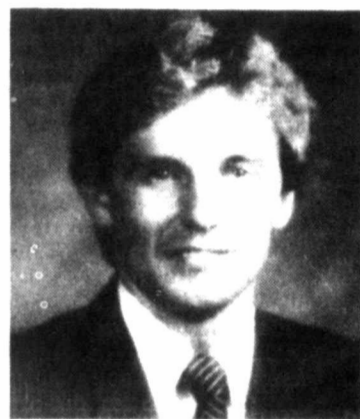
Laurence said he doesn't know how much money was involved.

"I don't know. A lot," he said, noting that two of the counts charge Quarles with misapplying about \$100,000.

Quarles faces a maximum 70 years in prison and fines of up to \$500,000 if found guilty of the charges.

Arraignment is scheduled for Sept. 8 or 9 in U.S. Court in Amarillo.

Laurence said he could not



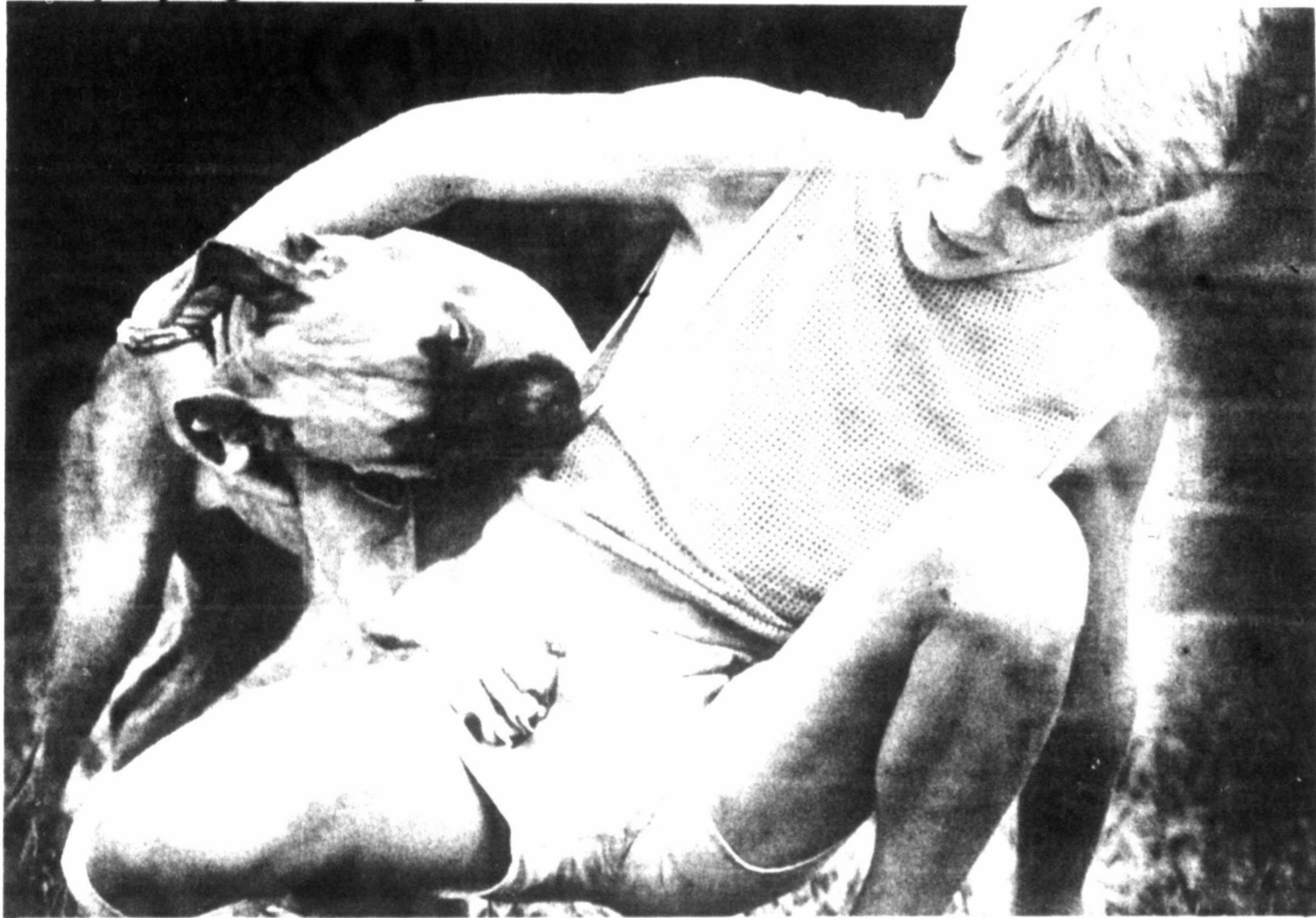
Chuck Quarles

comment on the details of the case.

"We're really restricted on what we can say to the press," he said.

Quarles resigned suddenly as the bank's vice-president March 13, amid speculation about his activities. He and bank officials haven't commented on the circumstances of his resignation, and Quarles could not be reached for comment this morning.

Just playing — really!



Ryan Cook, 9-year-old son of Doug and Debra Cook, wrestles with his playful pup Mandy in his yard Wednesday morning. Ryan was one of the many Pampa kids trying to get in some play time in the last week before school re-

sumes. Elementary through sixth-grade students were registering at schools this morning in preparation for classes beginning Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Home-school families find support here

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

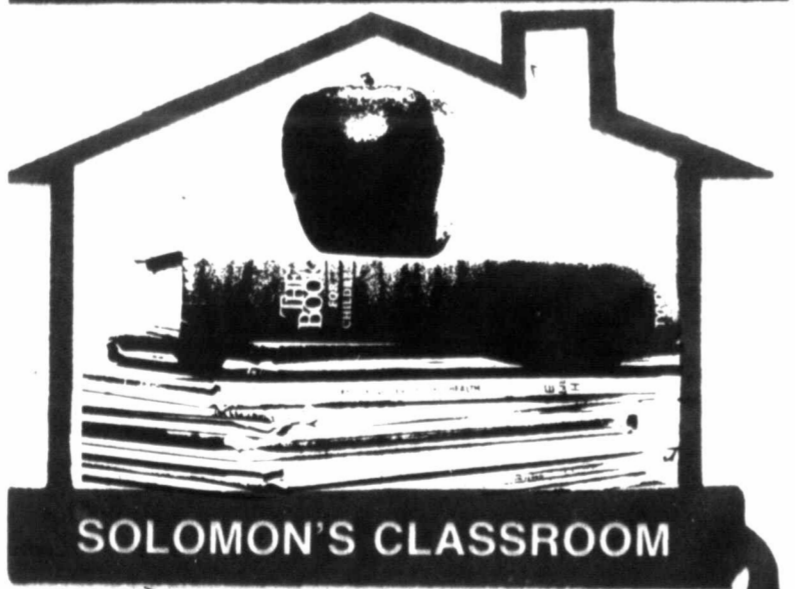
When Mary Ann Gillis, her husband and home-schooled children moved to the Panhandle from Austin, Mrs. Gillis sensed a need — not only for other home-school parents, but home-taught children as well.

Mrs. Gillis of Canyon joined with other parents in the area to form the Panhandle Christian Home Educators Association, a support group for home-school families. She said the group has about 150 members and is growing all the time.

"There's been a lot of interest since the Leeper suit was settled," Gillis said, referring to a class-action suit in Fort Worth in which state District Judge Charles Murray ruled that home schooling is legal in Texas.

The group, less than a year old, is involved in a variety of activities, including publication of a

HOME SCHOOL



SOLOMON'S CLASSROOM

■ Last of a series

bimonthly newsletter, updates on political issues, advice to parents from guest speakers and experts on home schooling and, perhaps most important, providing a social outlet for students who are educated at home.

"We try to involve the kids as much as possible," Gillis said.

Activities include field trips, show-and-tell sessions and monthly get-togethers at Southwest Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The newsletter also features stories, poems and artwork by home-schooled youngsters and will profile home-school families in plan-

See SUPPORT, Page 5

Colleges OK home schoolers

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

How does a teen-ager with no high school diploma get into college?

"The same way everybody gets into college," answers Deborah Hendrick, whose 17-year-old son Kelly hasn't been to class since he left Pampa Middle School three years ago.

"It's simple. You take your college entrance exams, you pay your money and you get into college," Mrs. Hendrick said. "They're not going to exclude someone who's talented — and who can afford it — from their school."

Kelly Hendrick has been taught in his parents' home at 2225 N. Dwight St. since he left the middle school. He is one of an estimated 10,000 school-age children in Texas and 500,000 nationwide who are home-educated.

Like many 17-year-olds, Kelly is looking at college catalogs and studying the various admissions policies. Another option he's considering is the military, which, as



Vars

the various armed forces advertisements proclaim, offers on-the-job training in several fields.

College admissions officers questioned by *The Pampa News* didn't rule out accepting home-schooled students. Most said their universities have policies for "unaccredited students."

Lila Vars, director of admissions at West Texas State University in Canyon, said she hasn't had any home-school students en-

roll for the fall semester, but "we do get them occasionally."

Vars said West Texas State requires all students from unaccredited schools — including home schools — to take a GED (General Educational Development) high school equivalency test and either the SAT or ACT college entrance exams.

Vars said she also asks for a record of what courses an unaccredited student has studied and what textbooks the student has used, in order to determine what programs the student is eligible for.

"We need some indication of what course of study they have used, not that it would keep them out," she said.

Vars said non-traditional students, including home schoolers, generally perform about the same as other students at West Texas State.

"They really don't have a lot of trouble," she said. "Some of them do well; some of them don't do well, at all. If they're good students, they're going to do well."

See COLLEGES, Page 5

Texas/Regional

Chief Justice leaving state's high court

AUSTIN (AP) — Chief Justice John Hill says his decision to leave the Texas Supreme Court will make him a more effective leader in his bid to convince Texans to do away with partisan judicial elections.

"Private citizens can affect the body politic more than judges. And that's as it should be," Hill said. "We are going to have judicial reform. The question is not if, but when."

Hill announced Wednesday that he will step down Jan. 1, return to private law practice, probably in Houston, and not seek public office in the future. He said he will continue to lobby for replacing the system of electing judges with one under which they would be appointed on merit.

"As long as I have breath, I will work for a better system than we presently use," he said.

The former attorney general and unsuccessful 1978 Democra-

tic gubernatorial nominee also said he wants Gov. Bill Clements to use a merit-selection process to choose a replacement.

Hill urged Clements to issue an executive order to create a 15-member nominating commission to offer names for consideration as his successor. The governor then would choose one of those recommendations.

"Certainly there is no more important judicial office than chief justice. This would be an excellent opportunity to test at the highest level a (selection) procedure that works so well in other states," Hill said.

"You have to take this step and at least show that the appointment process can be based upon merit."

Hill said there was "a lot of pain in my heart" over the decision to resign from an office he enjoyed holding for three years. However, he said he believes

strongly that the way Texas judges are chosen must be changed.

"I didn't run for this office for tenure. I made it clear in my campaign that I was interested in trying to change the Texas judiciary," Hill said. "I think it will happen. And it needs to happen. It's the No. 1 public policy issue that the people of this state face today."

Hill, 63, was elected to a six-year term in 1984. Clements' appointee will hold the court's top job until the 1988 general election, and the winner of that race will serve out the remainder of the term which expires in 1990.

The surprise announcement came just two days after Clements appointed Republican Kent Hance of Lubbock to replace Railroad Commission chairman Mack Wallace, a Democrat who is resigning to join a law firm.

Clements' staff said the governor was surprised by Hill's decision. They also said Clements won't necessarily follow the nomination process Hill recommended.

"This came unexpectedly. The governor will make an appointment, as he always does, based on merit, based on ability," said Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary. "The chief justice's specific (nominating) proposal, the governor will review closely."

Hill said he had considered his decision for about two weeks. The court began its summer recess several weeks ago. Hill said he will continue to work actively as chief justice until Jan. 1.

"I will leave the court with real mixed emotions, especially because I served only half the term to which the voters elected me," he said.

Hill cited "some" family con-

siderations, but he said he has no health problems. He also said the recent disciplining by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct of two other Supreme Court Justices — C.L. Ray and William Kilgarlin — had no effect on his decision.

Hill was sworn in as chief justice on Jan. 5, 1985, after winning the job in 1984. He was a Houston trial lawyer from 1947 to 1966. From 1966 through 1968, he served as Texas secretary of state. In 1972, he was elected attorney general and held that post until his 1978 gubernatorial race.

Although Hill said he hoped his resignation would illustrate his strong belief in non-partisan judicial selection, the chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, Bob Slagle, wasn't so sure.

"Obviously, it gives Clements an appointment I'd just as soon he



HILL
"Obviously, it gives Clements an appointment I'd just as soon he

Firefighters' appreciation



Mayor David McDaniel, right, presents state Rep. Foster Whaley, left, and his wife Lois a plaque from the city in appreciation of the legislator's efforts in obtaining passage of House Bill 54 to exempt Pampa firefighters from certain labor hour and wage res-

trictions. Accepting the plaque at a recent reception by firefighters at the Central Fire Station, Whaley said, "We appreciate it a great deal, and we will always treasure it." Also attending the reception were city commissioners and staff members.

Towns vying for new prisons

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — For years, Texas towns have fought off the idea of having prisons built near them, but now prison officials say requests for such planned facilities are frequent.

As of Tuesday, the Texas Department of Corrections had received at least 40 inquiries from towns offering to be the home of a proposed maximum-security prison to house some of the state's most dangerous inmates.

"It sure is a turnaround from just a couple years ago," prison spokesman David Nunnelee. "Now, we are getting several calls a week from towns that want us to locate prisons near them."

One 2,250-convict high-security prison and two 1,250-prisoner pre-release centers have been proposed, and proposals must be submitted by towns by Sept. 21, said Allen D. Sapp Jr., prison management services officer, said.

A \$275 million construction bond issue is scheduled to go before voters this November to pay for the new facilities. The maximum-security prison is expected to cost \$60 million, while the two pre-release centers are expected to cost another \$60

million. To qualify for the pre-release centers, towns must be within 100 miles of Houston or Dallas. The special facilities are intended to help convicts as they near release to re-establish family contacts and look for work, Sapp said.

"Given the economics of the state right now, it's really not surprising that they would want a prison," Sapp said.

A new prison would bring about 760 jobs and an estimated \$1 million monthly payroll to the area where it is built, he said.

The prison system listed in the Texas Register a formal invitation for donations of land from towns and communities who might to host three planned prisons.

The state prison has been repeatedly overwhelmed by prisoners this year, and has closed to new admissions 20 times.

Under a state mandate, the prison system is not allowed to exceed 95 percent of capacity. Texas has the nation's third-largest state prison system, behind only California and New York.

Three workmen die and three others injured in rig accident

SABINE PASS (AP) — Three men remain hospitalized after a fruitless attempt to help save the lives of three other co-workers who passed out inside an oil rig's oxygen-starved ballast tank.

The injured men — Terry Pavlicek, 26, of Corpus Christi, Charles Bowen, 23, of Big Sandy, and Clifton Padgett, 37, of Utopia — were in stable condition Wednesday night at St. Mary Hospital in Port Arthur, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Identities of the dead were not released Wednesday. The cause of death for the three men had not been officially determined, officials said.

The accident occurred Wednesday morning on an idle offshore oil drilling rig in the Sabine Pass channel about three miles from the Gulf of Mexico, U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Robert Diaz said.

Tests showed air in the ballast tank contained less than 14 percent oxygen, Diaz said, adding that about 19 percent is required for normal breathing.

People at the scene believed fumes in the tank were hydrogen sulfide because of the smell coming from the tank, said Don Merwin of the Galveston Coast Guard station.

Diaz, however, said tests showed there was no hydrogen sulfide gas in the tank.

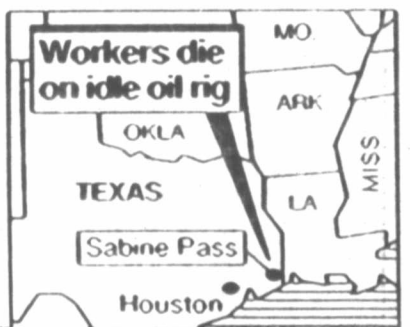
A worker had been checking the rig's saltwater ballast tank when he "wilted over," Diaz said. Two co-workers went into the tank to assist the stricken worker, but also lost consciousness.

The first victim had been surveying the tank as part of an operation to ready the rig for service, Diaz said.

Another man tried to help the others, but climbed back out and

later was taken to the hospital for shortness of breath. Two other workers equipped with breathing devices then entered the tank and removed the men, Diaz said.

The rig, named the J-storm XVII is listed as being operated by Marine Drilling Co. of Corpus Christi. The company did not return several telephone messages by The Associated Press at its office Wednesday.



S&L probe widens with 100 more subpoenas of records

DALLAS (AP) — The financial records of more than 100 individuals, including those of the state's top thrift regulator, a former governor and former lieutenant governor, have been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury as part of a U.S. Justice Department criminal investigation of Texas banks and savings associations, state and federal officials say.

Among the prominent Texans named in the expanded grand jury subpoena list are Texas Savings and Loan Commissioner L. Linton Bowman III, former Texas Gov. John Connally, former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Gene Phillips, the chairman of Southmark Corp., one of Dallas' largest corporations, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The list brings to about 410 the number of individuals whose financial records are being sought by investigators from about 25 to 35 Texas savings associations.

The Dallas Morning News quoted federal officials today as saying the list does not represent indictments but is simply a fishing list for financial documents that may be used as evidence in subsequent criminal investigations and court cases.

"The whole list would total about 400 names," said one federal official, who asked not to be identified. "But a great number of those would be custodians of records, bank officers and others whose records would be routinely examined or who would have the authority to release the records of those who are actually under investigation."

Bowman told the Morning News he understood

that the subpoenas seek records from savings associations at which investigators believe he may have had loans.

"Since I became a bureaucrat in 1980, I have not gotten a loan or the proceeds of loan either directly or indirectly from a state-chartered S&L in this state," Bowman said.

Bowman is a partner in an active real estate firm with the former chairman of failed Vernon Savings Association of Dallas, according to state records. State records also show that he sold stock in another S&L while holding his state post.

The S&L commissioner said Wednesday that he never received any loans from Vernon Savings. "Vernon never made a loan to me," Bowman said.

Bowman has said he plans to resign as the state's chief S&L regulator by the end of the year.

Barnes said he was not surprised that an investigation of the Texas savings and loan industry that his financial records would be subpoenaed.

"I'm sure they're going to want to talk to any sizable borrower that did business with (savings and loans)," Barnes told the Times Herald.

Barnes and Connally had a major real estate development firm, Barnes-Connally Partnership, which built projects around the state primarily with financing from savings and loans, several of which have been declared insolvent. The two former state officials filed for bankruptcy on July 31.

Connally filed for Chapter 11 personal bankruptcy on the same day.

Phillips is the chairman of Southmark Corp., a real estate and financial services company.

DOE to release drafts of site characterization plans in January

AMARILLO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy will release in January preliminary drafts of its site characterization plans for proposed nuclear waste dump sites, including one in Deaf Smith County, department officials say.

The drafts will give county residents and officials more time to review the department's proposed methodology for studying sites in Deaf Smith County, Yucca Mountain, Nev., and Hanford, Wash.

The studies will include drilling thousands of holes and two 2,500-foot deep excavation shafts on a nine-square-mile tract of land in Deaf Smith County.

Deaf Smith County landowners and state officials have expressed concerns that such activities could result in contamination of the Ogallala Aquifer and salt sterilization of area farmlands.

But Department of Energy officials have consistently said that there would be no such problems.

Bob Wunderlich, a DOE deputy project manager in Hereford, said release of the draft plan in January would give people more time to review the site characterization process and should not delay work in Deaf Smith County.

The site characterization plans for each site will be about 3,000 pages long and contain at least 1,000 references each, Wunderlich said. There will also be additional documents to explain monitoring and mitigation procedures, he added.

"Affected parties, in the past, have explained that because of the volume of those documents, it was difficult for them to review them in the time frame we were allowing — approximately 90 days," he said. "Releasing drafts in January should give them more time and it's also a good opportunity for us to get some feedback from the (affected states)."

The final draft of the DOE's site characterization plan for Deaf Smith County will be available in late 1988, Wunderlich said.

Susan Zimmerman, a geologist in the Governor's Nuclear Waste Program Office, said release of a preliminary draft in January will be a great help to Texas officials monitoring DOE activities.

"It gives us more time to do an adequate review of the site characterization plan," she said. "At least we're going to have a better idea what to expect when we do get the final site characterization plan."

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Viewpoints

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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

Bank deregulation benefits consumers

Despite President Reagan's expressed desire to work in concert with Congress during the last year of his term, there are some items that simply should not be compromised. Deregulation of the banking industry, which lost out to congressional compromise this year, is one of those.

Undersecretary of the Treasury George Gould points out that archaic banking laws are one of the prime reasons American banks no longer compete successfully in the world of global finance. In 1970, six of the 10 largest banks in the world were American. By the mid-1980s, only one, Citibank, was in the top 10; only two are in the top 25.

According to C. Todd Conover, a former comptroller of the currency, America's competitive disadvantage is due in part to "a dizzying array of protectionist and exclusionary regulations," as well as a system of geographic restrictions in which out-of-state U.S. banks are prohibited from crossing state lines.

Out-of-state banking restrictions are a problem with which individual states must deal. But lifting restrictions on the kinds of business banks may pursue is a federal task. Those restrictions should be eliminated post haste.

It could have happened this year. The horribly misnamed Competitive Equality Banking Act, passed over overwhelmingly by House and Senate last month, started out to open up competition in the banking industry. It ended up codifying the status quo. The act prohibits the creation of additional limited-service banks (the so-called "non-bank banks") and curtails the growth of existing ones. It also stops commercial banks from offering new securities, insurance, and real estate products. President Reagan, foreshadowing the dangers of compromise by ignoring his veto option, signed it into law.

Why embrace outdated protectionism? Traditional banks, as defined by the law, are institutions that offer both checking accounts and business loans. If a financial organization provides only one or the other — but not both — then it is not legally a "bank" and is exempt from certain federal regulations.

Since 1980, millions of Americans have become customers of "non-bank banks," many without even realizing it — for example, the holders of Sears Roebuck's "Discover" credit card. In another example, Dreyfus Corp., the mutual fund sponsor, acquired a tiny bank in a New Jersey suburb, converted it into a "non-bank" by selling off its commercial loans and made it the headquarters of a nationwide home-mortgage and consumer-credit operation.

That makes traditional small-town bankers feel like owners of old-fashioned diners thrust into competition with McDonald's and Burger King. They are the ones who prevailed on Congress to keep the protections in place.

This year's failure to achieve deregulation of the banking industry can be turned into next year's success. To do so will require the sort of presidential backbone often proclaimed but rarely displayed. It would be a fitting finale to the Reagan years.

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Judges would rule over budget

The editorial board of the *New York Times* has long been one of the nation's most prominent and vocal advocates of an Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. So it must have come as a shock to feminists to open the paper recently and learn that the grandeur of the Constitution's bicentennial had instilled in the editors a profound distrust of any attempt to change it.

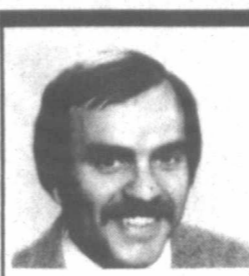
The *Times* expressed alarm at the "hazard of tampering with the Constitution" and declared: "Instead of writing new things into the Constitution, the elegant way to celebrate its 200th birthday is to read, and observe, what's already there."

But Molly Yard can relax. The *Times* hasn't recanted its position on the ERA, which it still wants written into this otherwise unimprovable document. Its editors only get stuffy about amendments they don't like — in this case, President Reagan's attempt to outlaw budget deficits.

Reagan's proposal is one whose results are likely to fall far short of its worthwhile purpose — while creating problems that neither he nor most of his critics foresee. But the defects of his idea don't excuse the sheer dishonesty of those critics, of which the *Times* in only the most conspicuous example.

Since 1981, Americans have been pummeled with sermons about the dangers of Reagan's chronic budget deficits. But the Savanarolas have almost uniformly opposed his effort to cure the problem once and for all. Reagan's hypocrisy is just the reverse: He wants to prevent by constitutional amendment what he has not been willing to abate through political compromise.

But the *Times* is not satisfied to criticize the proposed amendment. It is more intent on dis-



Stephen Chapman

paraging the route by which it comes. Every previous amendment has been approved by Congress and then sent to the states for ratification. This time, since Congress has refused to act, the proponents tried the only alternative: Persuading state legislatures to petition Congress for a constitutional convention to consider the idea. Of the 34 states required, 32 have approved such requests.

The *Times*' editors say the talk of a convention is "playing with matches" and that most of the state applications are more than 7 years old — "hardly the expression of current sentiment that Congress must heed." They ought to heed their own advice to read the Constitution. This method of amendment is enshrined in Article V. And it puts no time limit on getting 34 states. If the *Times* thinks that constitutional conventions are inherently dangerous or that seven years is all the time the states should get in a convention drive, it ought to direct its complaints to the framers.

Besides, there's a simple way to avoid both problems. Congress could approve an amendment on its own and send it to the states for consideration; it could also impose a deadline. It thus would head off a convention and guarantee that the result will indeed reflect "current sentiment." Why doesn't the *Times* propose this

option? Because it fears that the public opinion it claims to uphold would force speedy ratification.

That would be too bad, but not for the reasons commonly advanced. The real flaw in trying to balance the budget by constitutional command is that it probably wouldn't work and almost certainly would take important fiscal decisions away from elected officials. Conservatives were rightly wary about the unintended consequences of the ERA, but they are cheerily confident that this change will achieve just what they want and nothing else.

But the experience of Gramm-Rudman suggests that measures to constrain budget choices can be circumvented by determined politicians. If that happens with a constitutional amendment, the matter will have to be settled by the courts — the same ones whose powers conservatives hope to restrict by putting another advocate of judicial restraint on the Supreme Court.

The results won't be pretty. If this amendment were passed, as one critic wrote in 1983, a deficit budget would produce "hundreds, if not thousands, of lawsuits around the country, many of them on inconsistent theories and providing inconsistent results. By the time the Supreme Court had straightened the whole matter out, the budget in question would be at least four years out of date and lawsuits involving the next three fiscal years would be slowly climbing toward the Supreme Court."

The dangers of putting every item in the federal budget in the hands of judges should be obvious to anyone leery of judicial power. The real question, said this expert, is "whether we want the economic policy of the United States to be what the judges say it is." Ronald Reagan might want to reconsider his amendment after having a chat with this fellow, a promising legal scholar by the name of Robert Bork.



Bubber sold beer, never bait

At least two generations of University of Georgia students — except for those who hung around the Baptist Student Union — eventually found their way to Bubber's Bait Shop, just off the campus.

Bubber, to my knowledge, never sold any bait, but he did sell a lot of beer, and he was not that picky about how old you were before he would sell it to you.

And God bless him for that. When I was in school, we were quite concerned about winding up face down in a rice paddy in Vietnam, and a few cold beers often helped ease that concern.

The day I turned 21, I bought my first legal beer from Bubber. I figured I owed him that.

"Why don't you try a little of this red hurricane wine, too?" Bubber asked me. "It'll put hair on your chest."

It also put hair on my tongue, or at least that's the way it felt the next morning.

I stayed in touch with Bubber after I left school 20 years ago. I even wrote about him in the paper once, and the next time I dropped by to see him, he gave me a six-pack.

"I just appreciate you remembering ol' Bubber," he said.

They buried ol' Bubber last week. Somebody



Lewis Grizzard

put a bullet to his head at his house at 3 in the morning.

A lot of people incorrectly called Bubber, "Bubba." Bubber finally put up a sign outside the Bait Shop that said, simply, "Bubber," to avoid being called the wrong name.

I never knew he even had another name until I read his obituary. He was Joseph Raymond Elder, and he was 60.

A friend was remembering about when he first married and lived next door to Bubber.

"He drove home in a beer truck every night. It embarrassed my wife something awful when her parents came to visit and saw us living next door to a beer truck. She didn't let up on me until I finally agreed we'd move to a new neighbor-

hood."

Bubber had a speech imperfection. Just about everybody who bought their beer from him could do a Bubber impression, but by no means out of disrespect.

Bubber and Vince Dooley, the Georgia football coach, were the two most popular men in Athens, Ga.

The story goes that Bubber saved some scrap iron and hauled it to a scrap-iron dealer to sell.

The scrap-iron dealer had the same speech problem as Bubber and after they had talked for a few minutes, each thought the other was making fun of him, and a brawl resulted.

Football season is about to start again, and it won't be the same without Bubber. Alumni and students always bought their beer at Bubber's on Saturday mornings before Georgia games.

You always ran into somebody you knew at Bubber's, and Bubber always knew where the smart money was going, in case you hadn't called your bookie yet.

I suppose I'll find out a lot more about Bubber as the investigation into his death continues. I hope I don't learn anything that would spoil my memories of him, though.

He is one legend I would dearly like to hold onto.

Chemical workers face continuing lockout

By Robert Walters

BATON ROUGE, La. (NEA) — When Roger Arnold's son recently celebrated his seventh birthday, the youngster didn't get many presents. His father hasn't earned much money since being locked out of his job more than three years ago.

"He can't understand why he doesn't have toys other kids have," says Arnold, a dispirited 38-year-old maintenance mechanic.

Allen's wife has a part-time job, and he picks up occasional temporary work, but the family's income is far below what it was when he worked at the BASF Corp. chemical manufacturing plant in Geismar, La., almost 20 miles southeast of here.

Another former BASF employee locked out by the company asks that he not be identified because he fears retaliation. He forlornly recalls missing his daughter's high school graduation last spring because he was in New York, pursuing a temporary job

he desperately needed to earn some money.

His daughter had hoped to attend college, but the family can't afford to pay for it. Instead, she is working for a local auto dealer.

The two men are among the 370 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union who were summarily forbidden to continue working at the Geismar plant by BASF managers on June 15, 1984.

The lockout occurred two hours before the expiration of a contract between BASF and OCAW and while they were negotiating a new pact.

The OCAW members had offered to continue working without a contract as long as negotiations over the new agreement continued — but the company refused to allow them to return to their jobs.

The BASF employees thus became victims of a harsh management technique that has become popular in recent years among corporations antagonistic to the interests of both

workers and their unions.

At the time of the lockout here, BASF was insisting upon wage cuts of up to \$3 per hour, the effective abolition of the plant's seniority system, sharply reduced medical benefits and the right to hire contract employees to fill 100 union jobs.

Neither side has covered itself with glory in the protracted dispute. The union, for example, has adopted an inflammatory slogan: "Bhopal on the Bayou?"

That phrase, displayed on everything from billboards to leaflets, suggests — without any justification — that BASF's Geismar plant poses the same dangers as did the Union Carbide Corp. plant in Bhopal, India, where a 1984 chemical leak resulted in more than 2,500 deaths.

Similarly, the union has posted signs in the Geismar area proclaiming: "Stop foreign oppression of Louisiana workers." That's a gratuitous reference to the fact that BASF AG (the world's second largest chemical

company, ranking behind Du Pont) has its headquarters in West Germany.

But the company is aptly characterized by the Rev. George S. Lundy, vice president for academic affairs at Loyola University in New Orleans, as "a high-profit, viciously anti-union corporation."

An analysis of the increasingly bitter dispute co-authored by Lundy and issued by Loyola's Institute of Human Relations, says "BASF was prepared, willing and eager to engage in a battle to break the OCAW local at Geismar."

The company's hostility toward worker organization dates back to the early 1980s, when "managers at BASF plants in Rensselaer, N.Y.; Jamesburg, N.J.; Wyandotte, Mich. and Geismar, La. were told to break the unions," the Loyola analysis says.

BASF, the report adds, "viewed the battle as a test of strength between a multi-billion-dollar, multinational corporation (and) 370 blue-collar workers."

Berry's World

© 1987 by NEA, Inc. P. 2

"Well, if you MUST glom onto the surfer look, I guess you must."

Colleges

Dale Grusing, undergraduate director of admissions at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, said he works with "special students" on a case-by-case basis. He said hasn't dealt with any home-school students seeking admission to Texas Tech.

One factor Grusing considers for students without diplomas is a special battery of tests, including the ACT or SAT. Students must receive at least an average test score, and even then are admitted only on academic probation, he said.

Grusing said Texas Tech doesn't accept GED scores for admission purposes.

"A lot of students are misinformed," he said. "They feel that if they score high enough on the GED, that's the same as graduating from high school. Basically it's just a test. We at Tech don't accept that for admission."

At Princeton University in New Jersey, David Gibbons, the assistant director of admissions, said home-school students fill out a standard application, and aren't treated much differently from traditional applicants.

"If they're home-taught, it puts more pressure on their standardized testing," he said.

Gibbons said home-educated students are welcome at Princeton because they represent unusual backgrounds and bring a different outlook on life to the Ivy League campus. He said he has no statistics on how many home schoolers have attended Princeton, but those he knows about have done well.

"I remember one kid who lived way out in the woods in Oregon and was educated entirely by his parents and did a super job," Gibbons said.

The University of Texas at Austin takes a stricter approach toward non-traditional students, according to its deputy director of admissions, Augustine Garza.

Garza said a high school transcript — proving that the applicant has completed four years of language arts, three years of math and social studies and two years of science and a foreign language — is required for admission to the university.

"We would have a problem (with home schoolers) in that we're not supposed to admit students who haven't met high school requirements," he said. "It's possible — I just find it a little awkward in light of the fact that in 1984, we started requiring high school units."

"Who accredits the home-study teacher? How do we determine that the process of teaching is adequate?"

Garza said UT only accepts GEDs from applicants 21 years old or older. Those applicants also must write a letter of intent explaining why they want to attend the university, and are reviewed on an individual basis, Garza said.

The best option for home-taught students who want to attend UT, Garza said, is to transfer after earning 30 or more credit hours at a two-year community college, such as Clarendon College. Once a student has earned 30 or more hours — and achieved a grade point average of 3.0 or higher — Garza said he



Gilbert stops looking at the high school background and considers the college hours instead.

If 54 or more hours are earned at the community college, the GPA requirement slips back to 2.5, he said.

Larry Gilbert, director of Clarendon College-Pampa Center, said a home-schooled student can be admitted after passing the GED.

"Primarily, we need a certified transcript from a high school, but there is a place in our policy for individual approval for somebody like that," Gilbert said. "I see the problem of a person just coming in and saying, 'I don't have a GED or a high school diploma, but I'm home-educated and you should admit me.'"

Clarendon College also offers preparation courses for those wishing to take the GED.

As for military recruitment



Weir programs, students without a traditional high school diploma may have a tough time getting in, according to one local recruiter.

Army National Guard Staff Sgt. Richard Weir said applicants without a traditional diploma currently must have passed the GED and the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery Test to sign up.

"That's the one requirement as of now, but in the very near future, they're going to require a high school diploma. That's what we're hearing," Weir said. "They're going to have a tough time unless they have a traditional diploma. We at the Army Guard are advising everybody to stay in school."

Weir said students also can receive an acceptable high school diploma by taking a state-approved test at a cost of \$150 to \$200. The closest location to take the test, he said, is at Vernon, where it is offered through the school district.

Continued from Page 1

Support

ned issues, Gillis said.

"We're a newborn group, and we're still kind of feeling our way through," she explained.

Gillis said the group is essentially Christian, but added that non-Christians are free to attend meetings provided they respect the values contained in the association's "statement of faith." Membership fee is \$10, and the group meets at the church on the third Friday of each month.

A number of similar local, state and national support groups exist for home school families. Among

them are:

- South Plains Christian Home Educators Association, based in Lubbock, offering essentially the same types of support as the Amarillo group. Membership is \$15.

- Summit Christian Academy Inc. of Dallas, providing an organized curriculum and advice to home schoolers.

- Home School Legal Defense Association, Washington, provides legal advice and services to home schoolers. Also publishes monthly newsletter regarding legal home-school issues around the nation.

- Christian Liberty Academy

- Satellite Schools of Prospect Heights, Ill., providing a satellite curriculum, testing and grading for home schoolers. Also operates as a resource center for information about home-school issues.

- Christian Home Schools, Portland, Ore., designed to provide support and a forum for sharing information about home schooling. Publishes *The Teaching Home* bimonthly and sponsors workshops.

- The Rutherford Institute, Manassas, Va., offering legal and educational help to home schoolers. Also is involved in other religious and family issues.

- Hewitt-Moore Child Development Center, Washougal, Wash., providing educational and socialization advice. Also involved in extensive research involving education and socialization of home-schooled youngsters.

- Holt Associates, Boston, Mass., publishing *Growing Without Schooling* to keep subscribers abreast of legal issues, trends, books and resources available. Also includes a directory of local home-school groups, tutors, friendly lawyers and public school districts and private and correspondence schools available to help home schoolers.

Tests knocking out would-be teachers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government study says competency tests are knocking out 28 percent of the applicants to teacher education programs and 17 percent of the graduates applying for licenses to teach.

But Chester Finn Jr., research chief of the U.S. Department of Education, says passing scores are still set so low that they may be letting incompetents into classroom jobs.

The study, "What's Happening in Teacher Testing," was released Wednesday by Finn's Office of Educational Research and Improvement. It found that in some states, teachers can still be certified even if they miss more than half the questions on the National Teacher Examinations.

"Teacher testing cannot yet be relied upon as a form of quality control, except of the crudest sort," Finn said in an interview.

All but two states, Alaska and Iowa, require applicants to achieve minimum test scores, either when they apply to major in education or, in most instances, before they are awarded a license to teach.

Less than a quarter-century ago, no state

tested teachers. North Carolina imposed the first test in 1964, followed by Louisiana in 1977 and Florida in 1978.

Most of the tests are aimed at ensuring that teachers are literate and possess at least rudimentary writing and math skills.

Lawrence M. Rudner, the analyst who directed the study, said many certification testing programs "do not provide adequate standards and, hence, cannot live up to expectations."

In the 27 states with admissions testing programs for prospective education majors, an average of 72 percent passed the tests.

Twenty-six states now test prospective teachers as a certification requirement, and 18 others are planning to do so soon. In the 22 states that made their pass-fail rates public, 83 percent of the applicants passed.

The study said that in 10 states using the National Teacher Examinations, applicants only had to answer an average of 47 questions correctly out of 104 to pass.

"Given that the tests are not difficult and

that the passing scores appear to be relatively low, one would expect virtually everyone to pass teacher certification examinations. Yet this is not the case," the report said.

Minority applicants generally have fared much worse than whites on these tests. But the report noted that in states such as California and Florida, the percentage of minorities passing the tests has been increasing.

In California, for instance, only 26 percent of the blacks who took the exam in 1983 passed; in 1985, 33 percent passed. Mexican-Americans improved their pass rate from 39 to 46 percent, while the pass rate for whites rose from 76 to 81 percent.

The report said that during the next two years, 20 states will be reporting teacher test results for the first time. Only three states, Arkansas, Georgia and Texas, have forced veteran teachers to take competency tests.

The study noted that the tests "do not test actual teaching ability. Rather, they test knowledge and skills believed to be prerequisites to teaching and (they) may test knowledge about teaching."

GAME TIME '87


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- Southwest Conference Football
- Pro Football

The Pampa News





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Lifestyles

Desk and Derrick names top boss, member



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Desk and Derrick Club honorees Carla Schiffman, left, Member of the Year; E.C. Sidwell, right, Boss of the Year; and Polly Sidwell, center.

E.C. Sidwell was named Boss of the Year and Carla Schiffman was named Member of the Year at Desk and Derrick Club's annual Industry Appreciation Banquet Tuesday night at Pampa Country Club.

Sidwell, president of Sidwell Oil and Gas, Inc., has been engaged in the oil and gas business in Pampa since 1933. He served as mayor of Pampa from 1960 to 1962 and is a past president of Pampa School Board of Trustees.

He has served on the Board of Directors of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch since 1967. He is a 32nd Degree member of the Masonic Lodge and an Honorary Lifetime Member of the Shrine Khiva Temple.

Sidwell holds an honorary degree from Davis & Elkins University of Elkins, W.Va. He is a member of First Presbyterian Church.

His oil field career began at age 17 with Midland Supply Company at Pawhuska, Okla. After winning a bout with typhoid fever, he went back to the oil field supply business with Frick-Reid Supply Company in Nelogony, Okla., later transferring to Bartlesville, Okla., and Rawlins, Wyo. He worked the Hugoton, Eldorado, Yates, Seminole and Panhandle Fields.

went into the oil well servicing business, starting Oil Well Servicing Company, Inc.

One of the first employers in Pampa to recognize and support Desk and Derrick Club, he hosted a celebration banquet in 1955 when the club received its charter. He has often paid his employees' annual club dues and related expenses, and has sometimes financed entire meetings.

He still plays an active role in the oil and gas business, serving as president of Sidwell Oil and Gas, Inc. He is executive vice president and general manager, and his son Reid is administrative assistant.

He and his wife have eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Carla Schiffman, Member of the Year for 1987, is club secretary. She has been a member of the organization for five years.

Schiffman is secretary-bookkeeper for Schiffman Machine Company. She was club director in 1985 and 1986, and has served on all club committees. She has attended four Association of Desk and Derrick conventions, four regional meetings, seven seminars and five field trips.

Teen resents new member of Grandpa's breakfast club

DEAR ABBY: My son, "Charles," who is almost 14, has always had a wonderful relationship with my father — his grandfather — until a few months ago. For about a year and a half, Charles would stop at his grandpa's on the way to school, and they would have breakfast together. Charles even had a key to Dad's house, and would start preparing breakfast while Dad was shaving.

This, of course, was on school days. However, one Saturday morning, Charles had to be at school to practice for a play. He went to his grandpa's as he usually did on school days, let himself in with his own key and found Grandpa having breakfast with an attractive lady — both in their pajamas!

Charles never did go to school for

play practice. Instead, he stormed home and locked himself in his room. Now he will talk to no one, and rushes out of the room when his once-beloved grandpa visits us. We are all terribly upset by his attitude. Dad is heartbroken because he can't seem to get through to his only grandson. Dad has been a widower for over eight years. The lady is well-known to my wife and me. She is a lovely person and a widow.

How can we get through to Charles and persuade him that Dad has not committed a terrible crime? Don't suggest our minister, Abby. He is rather conservative and does not approve of "living in sin."

CANADIAN DAD

DEAR DAD: You are assuming that Charles is angry with



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Grandpa for "living in sin." I think he's angry for another reason — he's jealous of the intimate relationship Grandpa has with the attractive lady. Charles needs to talk about his feelings honestly — if not with you and Grandpa, then with a counselor. When he admits to himself why he overreacted, he will be able to handle it in a more mature manner.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine recently received the following thank-you note for her wedding gift: "Dear Mrs. (), "Thank you for the \$10. I know it will come in handy. Love, (signed by the bride)"

Included was the following: "From the Good News New Testament (today's English version), fourth edition: James 4:8: Come near to God and he will come near

to you. Wash you: hands, you sinners! Purify your hearts, you hypocrites!"

Abby, needless to say, my friend was shocked. Don't you think it would have been better had the bride sent no thank-you note at all than to send this cruel, insulting message?

PATTI IN CHINA GROVE, N.C.

DEAR PATTI: Yes, I, too, am shocked. Perhaps the bride was more disturbed than vicious. Pray for her.

bedroom at bedtime to "talk" to her. She sleeps in the nude and makes very little effort to cover up.

I am vehemently opposed to this and have told my husband so, but he thinks I am paranoid, crazy and evil-minded. Am I?

WONDERING IN SAN ANTONIO

DEAR WONDERING: Not in my book. And if you haven't already spoken to your daughter about the impropriety of these nocturnal visits, it's time you did.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)

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WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

'Bodies in Motion' star to lead aerobics class in Pampa

Gilad Janklowicz, who hosts a daily exercise program on ESPN cable television network, will be at Pampa Youth and Community Center Aug. 31.

Janklowicz will lead participants in aerobic exercises at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. For ticket information, call 665-0748. The former Israeli decathlon

champion stars in "Bodies in Motion," shot on location in Hawaii. "Throughout my life I have been devoted to excellence in athletics, and I bring this dedication and experience to 'Bodies in Motion,'" Janklowicz said. Son of American-born parents in an Israeli kibbutz, he blossomed as an athlete, breaking Israeli records for the decathlon in 1976.

He trained for the 1980 Olympic decathlon in America, but suffered an Achilles tendon injury. He then began freelancing as a fitness instructor in Los Angeles and Palm Spring. fitness clubs frequented by celebrities. Through contacts made at these clubs, he became the personal fitness consultant to some of the best-known athletes and celebrities in the country.

He also met Arnold Schwarzenegger and helped the world-famous body builder trim down for production of the first Conan film. Schwarzenegger used Janklowicz as a model in his exercise book and later made guest appearances on "Bodies in Motion."

He was offered a position at the Honolulu Club while serving as personal workout consultant to two clients vacationing in Hawaii. Then, during a convention held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Maui, he was asked to

conduct aerobic sessions for visiting executives.

Positive reactions to his workouts led the executives to invite a film crew to videotape them. This was the start of "Bodies in Motion."

Janklowicz's aerobics sessions follow what he calls split-routine workouts. The body is divided into major muscle groups, with different muscle groups worked on different days.

"The split-routine encourages you to intensify the workout. It also minimizes risk of injury because certain muscle groups can rest while others are working. You end up attacking each session with more vigor," he said.

The daily routines are divided into five parts: warm-up, body area of the day, aerobic exercise, abdominal and lower body workout and cool-down.

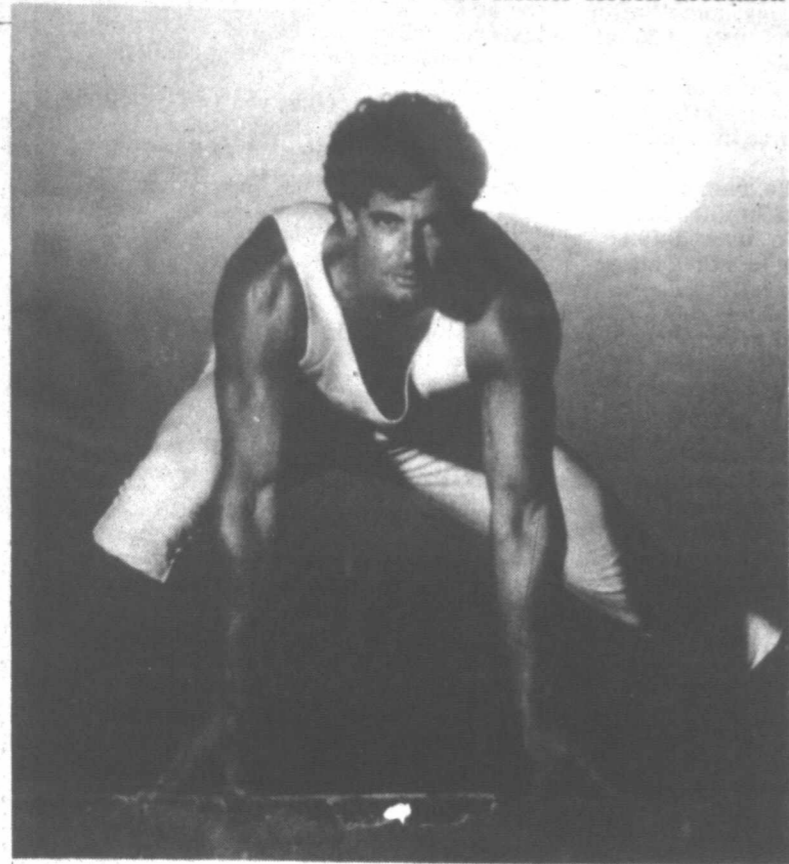
Just as his split workout approach makes the most of each exercise and the effort put into it, it also makes maximum use of mental energy to complement the physical energy exerted during the workout. Athletes often tap the energy of the mind when physical exhaustion sets in to push them to winning performances.

"Our mental and physical energies are interrelated," he said. "Both can be used to achieve great results in your

workout and beyond the workout in everyday life. Sometimes, these energies are not always on the same level. The trick is to let the stronger one lead and help complete the job."

Janklowicz feels working out at the level of one's potential is important.

"When you begin to sweat, get winded and feel the exertion, that's when the real workout should begin. It's the point in any workout, whether it be weightlifting, running or aerobics, at which results are being achieved. Only at this point is your body ready to be challenged as the sophisticated machine nature intended it to be."



Gilad Janklowicz, star of "Bodies in Motion."

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Large selection of wing back chairs, rocking chairs and occasional chairs varied covers and colors. Don't miss this group Retail \$449.50 . . . NOW \$199

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<p>40% OFF</p> <p>Selected Stock of Girls' Short Sleeved Knit Tops and Blouses.</p>	<p>25% To 30% OFF</p> <p>Entire Stock of Girls' Jeans.</p>	<p>30% OFF</p> <p>Selected Stock of Short Sleeve Casual Tops and Blouses for Juniors & Misses.</p>
<p>40% OFF</p> <p>Selected Stock of Boy's Short Sleeved Sportshirts</p>	<p>25% To 40% OFF</p> <p>Entire Stock of Boy's Jeans.</p>	<p>30% OFF</p> <p>Entire Stock of Juniors, Misses, and Half Size Coordinates.</p>

<p>COUPON</p> <p>Friday & Saturday 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. only</p> <p>\$5 OFF</p> <p>Total purchases of \$30. or more with this coupon. Includes sale items Excludes catalog</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Friday & Saturday 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. only</p> <p>\$10 OFF</p> <p>Total purchases of \$60. or more with this coupon. Includes sale items Excludes catalog.</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Friday & Saturday 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. only</p> <p>\$15 OFF</p> <p>Total purchases of \$80. or more with this coupon. Includes sale items Excludes catalog.</p> <p>COUPON</p>
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62 U.S. cities violated federal ozone standards, EPA reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sixty-two cities violated the federal ozone pollution standard for the years 1984-86, and 65 violated the carbon monoxide limit during the period, the Environmental Protection Agency said today.

The figures still reflect an improvement over the EPA's previous report, covering the years 1983-85, when 76 cities violated the ozone standard and 81 violated the carbon monoxide standard, EPA spokesman Chris Rice said.

Rice said the EPA's "emphasis is normally much more on ozone. We believe the carbon monoxide problem is only a longterm problem for a few cities."

The hot, dry summer of 1983 triggered an increase in ozone pollution, and Rice warned the cities dropped from the latest ozone pollution list not to celebrate too soon. He said the mid-Atlantic's hot summer of 1987 may throw some cities back on the list in the next report.

"My understanding is, for the most part, in the Western part of the country, it's been a relatively cool summer," Rice said. "But it's been particularly bad for the mid-Atlantic area, from about South or North Carolina up to New York. Those areas will probably experience bad ozone numbers for the summer. ..."

The Clean Air Act requires that all areas of the country reach the standards by Dec. 31, and EPA will use data from 1985-87 in judging which have complied, he said.

Ozone is a form of oxygen that comes from chemical reactions in sunshine between nitrogen oxides, the combustion of fossil fuels, and chemicals such as unburned gasoline and certain solvents.

A layer of ozone 15 miles to 25 miles high protects the Earth from harmful ultra-violet rays, but ground-level ozone is a key element in smog and cannot be added to the protective layer.

Woman sits on jury 3½ years, dismissed before deliberations

CASEYVILLE, Ill. (AP)—A woman who for 3½ years sat on the jury in one of the nation's longest trials said she "cried all the way home" after being dismissed for a conflict of interest 30 minutes before deliberations began.

"I cry when I'm mad. I think I'm mad because they let me go," a tearful Barbara McCann said Wednesday. "I think I would have liked to voice my opinion."

Mrs. McCann, 49 of Caseyville, began serving on the jury Feb. 22, 1984, in a \$135 million lawsuit filed against the Monsanto Co. over a 19,000-gallon chemical spill containing less than a teaspoonful of dioxin, a toxic chemical.

Mrs. McCann said she sat in the jury box for 621 days before the judge removed her Wednesday because Rex Carr, the attorney for the 65 plaintiffs, also represents plaintiffs in a lawsuit against a relative of hers.

Deliberations at the Belleville courthouse were

scheduled to resume today.

An alternate replaced Mrs. McCann on the 12-member jury before it received the case, which involved 182 witnesses and 6,000 exhibits and generated more than 100,000 pages of transcripts.

"We appreciate what you've given up in your personal lives," St. Clair County Circuit Judge Richard Goldenhersh said as he began instructions to the jury, minus Mrs. McCann.

"I cried all the way home," said Mrs. McCann, a department-store sales clerk and mother of five.

Mrs. McCann said she informed the judge of the possible conflict when it developed midway through the trial. She would not give details of the other case or say why the judge did not remove her at the time.

Bealls MOONLIGHT SALE

There Are Many More Specials Throughout The Store For More Savings For Back To School. Bealls Will Be Open Till 10:00 P.M. Remember To Stay For The Back-To-School Bash!

There Are Many Specials For More Savings. Remember Shop Until 10:00 P.M.

<p>12.99 Reg. 18.99 Mens Wranglers</p>	<p>50% OFF Large Selection Boys and Girls Back To School Socks</p>	<p>65% OFF Discontinued Athletic Shoes For The Family</p>	<p>15.99 Reg. 24.99 Jr. Lee Basic 5 Pocket</p>
<p>75% OFF Discontinued Playtex 48 Pieces Only</p>	<p>50% OFF Girls Basic Underwear</p>	<p>34.99 Reg. 47.00 Ladies SAS Comfort Shoes</p>	<p>30% OFF Reg. To 40.00 Jr. and Misses Denim Skirts</p>
<p>35% OFF Entire Stock Boys and Student Wranglers</p>	<p>10.99 Reg. 17.00 Mens Long Sleeve Sport Shirts</p>	<p>25% OFF Entire Stock Girls Dresses</p>	<p>50% OFF Misses Transitional Coordinates By Russ, Cos Cob</p>
<p>25% OFF Entire Stock Back To School Handbags</p>	<p>75% OFF Select Group Mens Ties And Belts</p>	<p>30% OFF Entire Stock Health Tex and Buster Brown</p>	<p>25% OFF Entire Stock Children and Student Denim Jams</p>
<p>25% OFF Entire Stock Girl Denim Skirts</p>	<p>25% OFF Entire Stock Levi Denim For The Family</p>	<p>6.99 Reg. 9.99 Mens Pocket T-Shirts By Munsingwear</p>	<p>25% OFF Young Men's Woven Shirts and Fashion Pants</p>
<p>50% OFF Select Group Boys And Girls Tops</p>	<p>30% OFF Hanes Too Hosiery</p>	<p>4.99 Student Boot Cut Wrangler Discontinued Style</p>	<p>50% OFF Redlined Price Jr. And Misses Dresses</p>
<p>33¢ Reg. 1.99 Ladies Panties</p>	<p>40% OFF Mens Western Shirts</p>	<p>25% OFF Entire Stock Lee Jeans For The Family</p>	<p>25% OFF Entire Stock Jr. Woven Tops</p>

Say Charge It With Bealls Visa/Master Card American Express

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1-5 Sunday

The 1st Annual Pampa Mall

Back-To-School-Bash

and Twilight Madness Sale

Shop 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. for Twilight Madness Savings like the ones featured in these ads.

Shop the bargains from 6:00 to 9:00, but wear your dancin' shoes and stay for our Back-To-School Bash dance featuring

The Z-93 Entertainers

AMACHRON

Friday Night 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

They'll bring the music, the D.J., and the light show—You bring your friends!

\$10 SHOPPE

Pampa Mall Next to Hollywood

New Arrivals—Back-To-School

Career Dresses	\$19 ⁹⁹	Jeans	\$10 ⁰⁰	Novelty Sweatshirts	\$10 ⁰⁰
Sweaters	\$10 ⁰⁰	Blouses	\$10 ⁰⁰	Pants	\$10 ⁰⁰
Knit Tops	\$10 ⁰⁰	Fall Skirts	\$10 ⁰⁰	Sweater Dresses	\$10 ⁰⁰

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Selected Fall Groups from

Donovan-Galvani
OF DALLAS

25% Off

6 to 9 p.m. only

Check our

1/2 Price Racks

Formals, Lingerie; Sweaters, Coordinates and more.

Michelle's

Bridal and Rental Shop

Pampa Mall

665-2129


Twilight Madness

Select Group of Bouquets ^{Up To} 75% off

Many more sale items to choose!

Rolanda's

Silk Flowers & Gifts
Pampa Mall
10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.



Get Back To School (and everywhere else) On Time.

All WATCHES

33% OFF



Friday, 6 to 9 p.m. only

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PAMPA MALL 665-9568

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TWILIGHT MADNESS SALE

FRIDAY, 6:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

See our 24 HOUR SALE ad on page 7 for more savings!

15% TO 50% OFF All Athletic Shoes

6 to 9 p.m. only.

20% OFF Entire Stock of Luggage and Backpacks

6 to 9 p.m. only.

40% OFF Entire Stock of Jewelry (Excludes watches)

6 to 9 p.m. Only.

30% OFF All Girl's Dresses (Excludes denims)

6 to 9 p.m. only.

7.99 Reg. 10.99 to \$16. Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts of Cotton and Polyester.

20% RED TAG Save an Additional 20% on All Summer Clearance.

6 to 9 p.m. only.

Soft, washed, faded & fun... Experience it!



All Denim

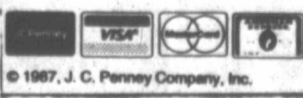
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for Back-to-School.



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Pampa Mall

JCPenney

Catalog Phone 1-800-222-6161

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Be aware
 - 5 Flowerless plant
 - 9 Broadway
 - 12 Metric foot
 - 13 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
 - 14 Three (pref.)
 - 15 Singer—Turner
 - 16 Starving
 - 18 106, Roman
 - 19 God (Lat.)
 - 20 Expense
 - 21 Jew
 - 23 Actor Nick
 - 24 Needle case
 - 25 Capital of Norway
 - 28 Part of corn plant
 - 29 Bird's birthplace
 - 30 Loud noises
 - 32 Moroccan soldier
 - 34 cap
 - 38 Sine non
 - 41 Perceive
 - 42 Sweet potatoes
 - 43 Cities
 - 45 River in Texas
 - 47 Gravel ridges
 - 48 Funny people
 - 50 Period of historical time
 - 51 Teaching
 - 53 Lincoln Center offering
 - 54 Fermented drink
 - 55 Freshwater porpoise
 - 56 She (Fr.)
 - 57 Heavy-hearted
 - 58 Pagan god
 - 59 Fox
- DOWN**
- 1 Chef's room
 - 2 Artlessness
 - 3 Vehicle
 - 4 Basketball league (abbr.)
 - 5 Sparklers
 - 6 Jacob's twin
 - 7 Accelerates
 - 8 By birth
 - 9 Actor Peter
 - 10 Truncated pyramids
 - 11 Rankle
 - 17 Sgt.
 - 19 Eau — cologne
 - 22 Actress Gam
 - 23 Negative word
 - 26 Laundry item
 - 27 Of the voice box
 - 31 terrier
 - 33 Billowy expense
 - 35 Aircraft part
 - 36 Green jewel
 - 37 Tried
 - 38 Specified amounts
 - 39 Actress
 - 40 Address
 - 41 Ebbed
 - 44 Indignation
 - 46 You and me
 - 48 Stick
 - 49 Currency exchange
 - 52 Roman premium
 - 52, 52, Roman
 - 46 You and me
 - 53 For each

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	R	I	T	Q	U	I	W	R	E	N
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GEECH

EARL, MIZ COOTER CALLED TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE WAY YOU'VE DELIVERED HER PAPERS THIS WEEK. SHE DID?

SHE SAYS THAT YOU BROKE A DIFFERENT WINDOW EVERY DAY THIS WEEK BY THROWING THE PAPER THROUGH IT. I DIDN'T TODAY.

WELL, SHE SAYS THAT TODAY SHE DIDN'T GET A PAPER AT ALL!

YEAH, BY THEN, I KINDA FIGURED THAT NO NEWS WAS GOOD NEWS.

THE WIZARD OF ID

WHAT ARE YOU GROWING, PEASANT?

ROSES

BUT WHAT ABOUT THE FAMINE?

IT SHOULD LAST UNTIL THE HARVEST

EEK & MEEK

DO YOU REALIZE THAT IF YOU ADDED UP THE TOTAL WEIGHT OF EVERY PERSON IN THE UNITED STATES...

AND DIVIDED IT BY THE POPULATION...

WE'D END UP WITH TWO BODIES PER CAPITA

B.C.

GENTLEMEN, THE FRONT OFFICE INFORMS ME THAT I HAVE 'NO SAY' IN MATTERS OF 'PLAYER TRADES.'

... SO IT LOOKS LIKE YOU GUYS ARE GONNA GET TO FINISH OUT THE SEASON.

MARVIN

BEING A BABY'S NOT ALL IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE, FLOPPET

I FEEL A LOT OF PRESSURE FROM MOM AND DAD TO EXCEL...

AND I'M AFRAID I'LL LET THEM DOWN

THEY'LL BE DEVASTATED IF I DON'T GET ACCEPTED INTO THE RIGHT PRESCHOOL

ALLEY OOP

THE AREA'S CLEAN, SKIPPER! NOT A SIGN OF ANYBODY! WE'VE GOT THE PLACE ALL TO OURSELVES!

VERY GOOD, MR. WOODMAN! IS YOUR PARTY READY, MR. HOWARTH?

YES, SIR!

COME ON, MEN! LET'S GET THE LIEUTENANT A NEW SPAR!

WHAT'S YOUR PLAN, SIR?

WE'LL REPLACE THE SPAR, MOUNT THE TORPEDO, AND STAY HERE UNTIL DARK... THEN WE'LL MAKE OUR RUN ON THE IRONCLAD!

SNAFU

"All you ever get picking pockets are slips of paper saying, 'Inspected by #10!'"

The Family Circus

"PJ won't get out of Granddad's swizzle chair."

THE BORN LOSER

ONE WORD OF ADVICE BEFORE YOU TIE THE KNOT, WOODIE... LET HER KNOW WHO'S BOSS!

I AM IN MY HOUSE, I'LL TELL YA!

YEOT IT IN WRITING?

IT SAYS SO RIGHT THERE ON ALL MY APRONS!

PEANUTS

OKAY, I'M READY... BUT HIT IT TO MY FOREHAND...

DON'T HIT IT TO MY FUNNY SIDE...

BACKHAND

WHATEVER!

MARMADUKE

"Marmaduke! Do you have any idea who could have chewed up my slippers?"

WINTHROP

MY DAD SAYS IF I GET STRAIGHT A'S NEXT TERM HE'LL GIVE ME A MILLION DOLLARS...

AND A SPORTS CAR AND MY OWN LAKEFRONT CONDO.

MY DAD CAN BE KIND OF SMART-ALECKY SOMETIMES.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

RATS, I CAN'T TELL MY GUM FROM MY SILLY PUTTY.

FRANK AND ERNEST

I'M GETTING SUSPICIOUS. HE ONLY INVITES US WHEN HIS DRAINS ARE CLOGGED.

GARFIELD

PURRR

HOW NICE! ARE YOU RUBBING AGAINST MY LEG TO TELL ME HOW MUCH YOU LOVE ME?

BINGO!

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In a commercial dealing today, it's best to be a bit skeptical instead of believing everything you are told by one who wants to make a deal with you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let an associate make an important decision for you today. If you're too lackadaisical to protect your own interests, you may have to pay the piper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Problems you may have to overcome today could be of your own making. The aspects indicate you might fail to use your customary industriousness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful today that you are not drawn into a petty political situation. Two friends may try to get the best of one another. Both may make you their scapegoat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) "Pride goeth before a fall," says an old proverb. Sticky situations can be avoided today if you don't let your ego override your innate good sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to further your ends today, you may make some big promises to people who help you. Unfortunately, you'll be taken literally and be expected to produce later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your compassion for the underdog makes you rather vulnerable today. You might be drawn into something where another's excuses become your liabilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Judgments you make today may lean toward what you want them to be instead of what they should be. This is a sound operating premise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In an anxious attempt to expedite a difficult matter today, you might take shortcuts that are impractical and create more problems than they solve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Overindulgence is something to be mindful of today. Good things will be doubly appreciated if you partake of them in small quantities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Wishy-washy decisions will not inspire subordinates today. If you want to impress those in your charge, be decisive and firm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful today that you're not too boastful about something you've recently accomplished. It will sound better if you let others toot your horn.

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Sports Scene

Hit streak ends

Molitor goes 0-for-4 against Indians

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Paul Molitor went 0-for-4 in trying for the big 40.

The fifth-longest hitting streak in modern major league history ended at 39 games Wednesday night when Molitor failed to get the ball out of the infield as his Milwaukee Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in 10 innings.

"It was meant to be 39 and not 40," Molitor said. "It's been humbling and I'm glad for the opportunity. In a lot of ways, it's disappointing."

Molitor was on deck when pinch-hitter Rick Manning singled home pinch-runner Mike Felder from second base with one out in the 10th. The County Stadium crowd of 11,246 boomed Manning, but Molitor ran to congratulate him.

"I went up to Rick and he said 'Sorry,' and I said 'Sorry? You won the game,'" Molitor said. "The irony is the distortion of priorities. You have the home team win in extra innings and the crowd goes silent."

A minute later, the crowd gave Molitor a standing ovation and called him from the dugout. Attendance was held down by a day-long rain that canceled batting practice.

Molitor was shut down by Cleveland rookie John Farrell, who gave up three hits in nine shutout innings in his second major league start.

Overlooked in the Molitor drama was Teddy Higuera's superb pitching. Higuera, 13-9, went all 10 innings and gave up just three hits and struck out 10.

In other American League games, Detroit rallied past Minnesota 10-8, Kansas City defeated

Texas 3-0 and Chicago downed Boston 5-3.

Tigers 10, Twins 8

Pinch-hitter Matt Nokes lined a two-run single with two outs in the ninth inning that put Detroit ahead and Chet Lemon followed with a three-run homer as the Tigers won at Minnesota.

The Tigers lead the AL by one-half game over idle Toronto. The Twins lost for the eighth time in nine games and had their AL West lead cut to one-half game over Oakland.

Jeff Reardon, 6-7, relieved to start the ninth for Minnesota with a 6-5 lead. Darrell Evans drew a leadoff walk, Bill Madlock walked with one out and Alan Trammell's two-out single

loaded the bases. Nokes then singled on an 0-2 pitch and Lemon followed with his second home run of the game.

Dan Petry, 8-6, got the victory and Willie Hernandez got the final out for his seventh save.

White Sox 5, Red Sox 3

Carlton Fisk again socked Boston, hitting two home runs as Chicago won at Fenway Park.

Bill Long, 8-6, gave up three runs on seven hits in 7 1-3 innings and Scott Nielsen got his second save.

Roger Clemens, 13-8, had won five straight decisions. He allowed five runs on five hits in seven innings.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	75	50	.599
Toronto	71	55	.563
New York	68	58	.540
Milwaukee	61	65	.484
Boston	57	69	.452
Baltimore	48	79	.378
Cleveland	47	80	.369

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	67	62	.519
Oakland	65	61	.516
California	63	64	.496
Kansas City	62	64	.492
Texas	60	66	.476
Seattle	59	67	.468
Chicago	53	73	.421

14-4, 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Clippus 2-5) at Kansas City (Sabers 16-7), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	75	51	.595
New York	71	56	.559
Montreal	68	56	.549
Philadelphia	66	61	.520
Chicago	62	62	.500
Pittsburgh	56	71	.441

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	68	60	.531
Houston	65	62	.512
Cincinnati	63	65	.492
Atlanta	55	69	.444
Los Angeles	56	71	.441
San Diego	53	73	.416

Tuesday's Games
Oakland 9, Baltimore 7
Boston 7, Chicago 3
Detroit 5, Minnesota 4
Texas 15, Kansas City 8
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 9
California 5, New York 1
Toronto 6, Seattle 3

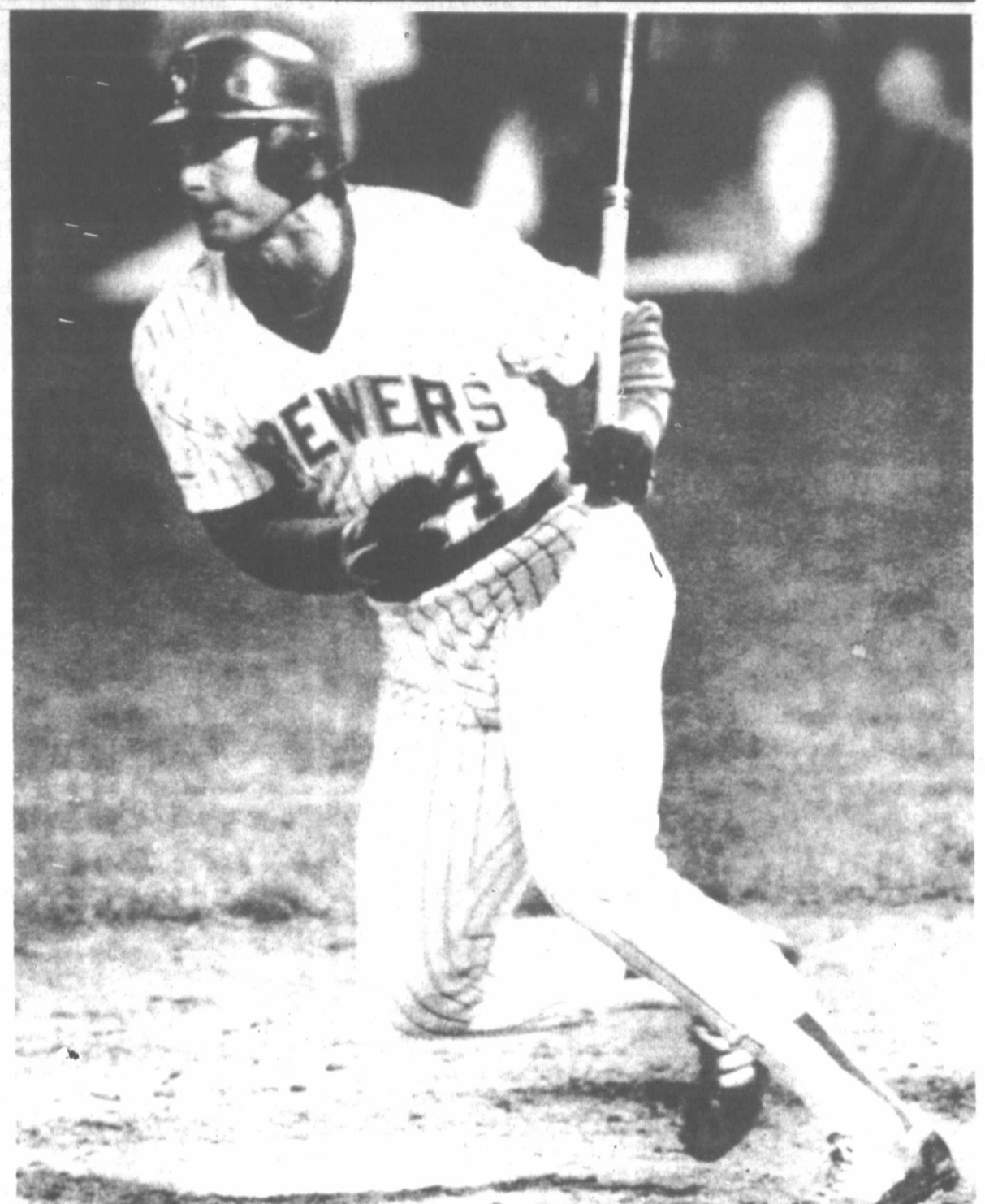
Wednesday's Games
Chicago 5, Boston 3
Detroit 10, Minnesota 8
Kansas City 3, Texas 0
Milwaukee 1, Cleveland 0, 10 innings
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Seattle (Langston 14-10) at New York (Guidry 2-8), 12:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Bailes 6-4) at Milwaukee (Welman 8-10), 1:35 p.m.
California (Rous 4-1) at Baltimore (Flanagan 2-7), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Ontiveros 7-4) at Toronto (Key

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago, ppd., rain
Los Angeles 3, New York 1
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 0
St. Louis 7, Houston 1
San Diego 5, Montreal 1

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago, ppd., rain
St. Louis 5, Houston 4
New York 3, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5
Montreal at San Diego, (n)

Today's Games
Atlanta (Z. Smith 13-7 and Dedmon 13-7) at Chicago (Moyer 19-10 and Lancaster 3-1), 2:12:05 p.m.
Montreal (B. Smith 7-4) at San Diego (Jones 6-4), 7:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled



Molitor's eighth-inning grounder ends hit streak.

Why Herschel Walker is the toast of Dallas

Notable first: When the Raiders meet the Cowboys this weekend in preseason action, won't it mark the first ever NFL game between Irwindale and Irving?

Of course, the Raiders will still be known as Los Angeles inhabitants, and obviously, the Cowboys are officially from Dallas.

Raider owner Al Davis recently moved his team to Irwindale, Calif. and the Cowboys are associated with Dallas in name only.

The Cowboys have a multi-million dollar training facility located in Valley Ranch, an affluent north Irving subdivision, and Texas Stadium is within Irving's city limits, albeit by less than a mile from the Dallas line.

True story: It was about a year ago at this time when the Irving Fire Department was called to an upper-class apartment complex in their city.

IFD received a call from a frantic citizen about a fire in his kitchen.

The frantic citizen? Cowboy running back Herschel Walker.

The cause of the blaze? Herschel's pop-up toaster.

The only damage reported was to Walker's ego. The blaze was never released to the media because IFD kept the mishap under wraps.

After all, couldn't you see the headline: "Walker burns toast, apartment."

A warning for those who have not yet witnessed an NFL game

Front Row Seat

By Jimmy Patterson

on CBS this season: John Madden is at his worst. For some reason he gets louder every year. He doesn't do a steady crescendo throughout games, but is overly boisterous from pre-game on.

His explanations during re-

plays have reached the mundane and in a game last weekend offered his definition of when a player needs to lose weight: "When you can't see the sunlight through his thighs," Madden said.

Hurry, where's the remote control ...

BASEBALL TRIVIA: How many 20-game winners have the Texas Rangers had in their history? Answer follows ...

This Sunday, *The Pampa News*' "Game Time '87" hits local front yards and newsstands.

The 16-page special edition will focus on Pampa and all eight area high school football teams.

Included in the package are team pictures, stories, schedules, district previews and coach's biographies.

Also, a look at each Southwest Conference team, plus a rundown of the NFC and AFC.

For information purposes, if it has slipped your memory as to how the area high school football teams finished last year, clip this

and save:

District 1-4A: Pampa (9th place, 0-10 overall finish) Lubbock Estacado, district winner.

District 1-2A: White Deer (4th, 5-5), Panhandle.

District 2-2A: Canadian (2nd, 6-3-1); Shamrock (6th, 1-9), Quanah.

District 1-1A North: Wheeler (1st, 8-2, state semifinalist); McLean (6th, 0-10).

District 1-1A South: Groom (3rd, 8-2), Happy.

District 2 Six-man: Miami (3rd, 6-4); Lefors (6th, 3-7), Guthrie.

TRIVIA ANSWER: One. In 1974, Ferguson Jenkins had a record of 25-12, which tied Oakland's Catfish Hunter for most victories that season. Texas' Jim Bibby came close the same year, finishing with a 19-19 record.

Harvesters scrimmage Tascosa

The Pampa Harvesters and the Amarillo Tascosa Rebels will meet in a controlled scrimmage Friday in Harvester Stadium.

The junior varsity squads scrimmage at 5 p.m., followed by the varsity at 7 p.m.

This will be the final scrimmage for the Harvesters, who host Amarillo High Sept. 11 in the season opener.

Tascosa had a 7-3 record last year and tied for second in the District 3-5A standings.

Friday is also the deadline for Harvester season ticket holders to renew their tickets. Tickets are \$18 for the six Harvester home games. Tickets go on sale to the public Aug. 31.

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Coleman sparks Cardinals past Astros

By PAUL LeBAR
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Based on experience, Vince Coleman of the St. Louis Cardinals permitted himself only one thought when he muscled up in the fifth inning.

His calculations and his doubts turned out to be wasted Wednesday. The swift outfielder, more renowned for his legs, wound up celebrating his first over-the-wall homer as part of a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

"When I hit it, I thought I should run," Coleman said of his thoughts upon breaking new ground during his 1,914th major league time at bat.

"A couple of nights ago, I hit one off the wall and stopped at second base," Coleman said. "This time, when I got to second base, I saw (the ball) go over the wall."

Coleman's homer, his second in

three years, was preceded by an inside-the-park shot he hit May 21, 1985 off Len Barker of the Atlanta Braves.

"It's a lot of fun to do it," he said of his opposite-field homer over the gate in right field, which was computed at 386 feet. "I had confidence in my ability that I'd hit at least one. I feel awfully proud."

As it turned out, however, Coleman's speed rather than his power was St. Louis' winning ingredient.

He also singled, doubled, stole his 83rd and 84th bases of the year and scored three times. And from Whitey Herzog, the Cardinals' manager, his baserunning brought his highest praise.

"He had a helluva day," Herzog said of Coleman, who slid home with the winning run on a dash from third base after Houston threw out Tommy Herr at first base in the seventh inning.

"That last piece of baserunning was a beauty. Really, it turned out bigger than the home run," Herzog said. "(Astros shortstop) Dale (Berra) did right. He looked (Coleman) back and threw (Herr's grounder) to first."

Coleman's double followed by Ozzie Smith's sacrifice bunt set up the winning run under Houston catcher Robbie Wine's tag.

"I went to fake him back to third, and then I threw," Berra said of his unsuccessful bid to hold Coleman. "That's the first time that's ever happened to me. He was in a zone where he could get back (to third)."

The Astros, who earlier lost a 2-0 lead, scrambled back to tie 4-4 in the top of the seventh on Billy Hatcher's two-run, two-out double off Ken Dayley, 8-4.

Glenn Davis hit a two-run homer for Houston, his 21st, in the first.

Jack Clark matched that with his 34th for St. Louis, and the Cardinals went ahead 4-2 on Smith's sacrifice fly after Coleman singled and stole bases on consecutive pitches and Coleman homered.

"I'd like to see the times he gets on base with nobody out and scores," Astros starter Jim Deshaies said of Coleman. "It must be up there at 90 percent."

St. Louis starter John Tudor wobbled through six innings on 104 pitches, yielding five hits before giving way to Dayley.

Juan Agosto, 1-1, took the loss for Houston. The Astros, in addition to the damage inflicted by Coleman, lost two runners on the basespaths against Tudor in the early innings.

Houston's loss, only its third in 13 games but its second in less than 24 hours to the Cardinals, left Astros manager Hal Lanier pensive.

Book reveals Henderson used drugs during Super Bowl

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Former linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson says in his autobiography, "Out of Control," that he used drugs while playing for four different NFL teams and secretly sniffed a cocaine-laced inhaler during Super Bowl XIII as a Dallas Cowboy.

Henderson, a former first-round draft pick of the Cowboys, traced his drug use from his days with Dallas to San Francisco, Houston and Miami to a stint in a California prison.

"I began the book four years ago. It started out as an angry project. I wanted to expose the NFL, the Dallas Cowboys, and all the superstars who did drugs. I didn't get a deal on that type of program," Henderson said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

"Now I've changed my life. This is now the real story about Thomas Henderson. My book is brutal to Thomas Henderson. It's not a self-serving yearbook like some you read. I hope it does a service to the public."

Henderson, who gets a check for \$700 a month from the NFL for a neck injury, said he hopes what happened to him helps someone else. "I know there are skeptics out there. But I've been chemically free for three years and 10 months. I don't even drink a beer when I play golf."

Although he visited recently with Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, Hen-

derson said none of his former teammates will talk to him about his book.

"They didn't call me in prison so why should they call me now?" said Henderson, who served time after pleading no contest to sexual battery and bribery in California.

He was released last Oct. 15 and now gives lectures on the evils of drug abuse.

In his book with co-author Peter Knobler, Henderson says that at the Super Bowl game against Pittsburgh in 1978, he put 1½ grams of cocaine powder into an inhaler and mixed it with water.

"My baggage to the bowl was my coke," he said. "I was going to get banged around out there and my nose was going to hurt... So besides having an addiction and a real habit, I needed cocaine as medication. I had to anesthetize my face."

Sometime during the second half, Henderson said, "I pulled out my Vicks Inhaler. The Orange Bowl holds about 80,000 screaming fans, plus there were about 200 million watching worldwide on TV, and there I was on the sideline taking a couple of major snorts in front of them all. We lost that day. I lost that day. I was out of control."

He said he was wired on cocaine his last day as a Dallas Cowboy after "the terrible towel" incident in 1979.

In a losing cause to the Washington Redskins, Henderson mugged for the national television cameras on the sidelines, waving the towel in front of the lens. Linebacker Coach Jerry

Tubbs caught Henderson's act and told Coach Tom Landry.

On the flight back to Dallas, Henderson said he drank gin "and snorted a noseful of coke in the lavatory." Then he shouted he wanted to be traded and cursed some coaches.

The next day Landry ordered Henderson to his office.

Preparing for his meeting with Landry, Henderson said, "I laid out a line of coke about a half a gram long and snorted it all."

He said Landry, wiping away tears, told him, "You can play football for somebody else. I just can't handle you anymore. I'm putting you on waivers."

Henderson announced his retirement the next day at a news conference.

"Cocaine was my agent, cocaine was my attorney, cocaine made most of my major decisions," Henderson wrote in his book. "It was a big mistake. By retiring, I gave myself to the Cowboys forever; they would have to be compensated before another team could sign me."

Henderson said Landry "had all the qualities of a great coach, but if Tom Landry would ever once hug a player, or walk on the field when a man is down hurt, that player would probably jump up and run off the field."

"It'd be like Jesus walking through and healing the sick. Landry acted like he didn't care but I think deep down he really did; he just worked at being hard."

Landry said he had just skimmed the book but found the parts he read "very vulgar."

He said he talked with Henderson recently when the former linebacker visited the Cowboys training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif. "I hope he's cleaning up his act. He seemed to while he was out here," Landry said.

He said he knew something was wrong with Henderson during his career with the Cowboys, but "there was no way to prove he was into cocaine. I mentioned he needed to look out for it several times. It was hard to convince him. Drugs take a powerful hold on your life."

Henderson detailed how he played under the influence of cocaine for Bill Walsh at San Francisco, Bum Phillips at Houston and Don Shula at Miami.

Along the way he went to a drug rehabilitation center, suffered a neck injury and got into freebasing.

Playing for the Oilers, Henderson said in his book: "I was completely gone... I was lucky I didn't kill myself."

Henderson said he became so paranoid that on a flight back from a game he almost stabbed lineman Mike Stensrud, who was trying to apologize to him for a long-running feud.

In his book, Henderson concludes: "I am living one day at a time and I have been sober now for almost four years. I live in hope."

Golf World Series tees off

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Greg Norman, nearing the end of the American portion of his golf season, says it still isn't too late to turn a bad year into an acceptable one.

"I started playing pretty well last week in Chicago," said Norman, who joined 42 other players in today's opening round of the \$800,000 World Series of Golf.

"Just a little ripple," Norman said, flashing a smile. "Now, I'll just try to turn that ripple into a tidal wave. It could happen at any time. It could happen this week."

"And it can't happen too soon for me," said Norman, who qualified for this elite event with his only victory of 1987, the Australian Masters.

"It's been a bad year. Bad," said the player who dominated world golf with 10 international triumphs last season.

"I was trying too hard. I was putting pressure on myself to make 1987 a better year than 1986. Now I'm aware of what I was doing and I can take steps to correct it — just relax and have some fun and let things happen instead of trying to force them to happen."

Norman, who has six international titles to defend later this season, said he plans only one more American tournament appearance after this

week. That will be in the Nabisco Championships of Golf at San Antonio in November.

"That'll give me 17 in the States this year, and that's about all I can handle," he said.

Norman, a runner-up in the storm-shortened Western Open last week, ranked as one of the leading contenders in the 43-man field that was scheduled to start in the chase for a \$144,000 first prize.

Lanny Wadkins, who made a quick trip back to Dallas to be with his wife for the birth of their first child, was expected back in time to compete.

Defending champion Dan Pohl was a questionable starter, however, after suffering severe back spasms.

Six European golfers eligible to compete in this tournament opted instead to enter the German Open, the last qualifying tournament for the European Ryder Cup team. Those players include British Open champion Nick Faldo and Gordon Brand, both of England; Ian Woosnam of Wales, Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Jose-Maria Olazabal of Spain and Bernhard Langer of West Germany.

In addition to Norman, some of the leading contenders in the World Series include Paul Azinger, Masters champ Larry Mize, Ben Crenshaw, Payne Stewart and Larry Nelson, the PGA champion who has finished first and second in his last two starts.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

Pampa girls entered in Amarillo tourney

Coach Mike Lopez is looking for the Pampa Lady Harvesters to improve their mental concentration among other things in the upcoming Amarillo Volleyball Tournament.

"There's a lot of things we need to improve on and hopefully we can make some corrections in practice," said Lopez, after Pampa lost to Amarillo Caprock 15-7, 17-15 Tuesday night.

Pampa (4-4) meets Canyon at noon Friday in the first round of the Amarillo Tournament in the Tascosa High gym. The finals will be played Saturday. Pampa is in the same bracket with El Paso Jefferson and Amarillo Caprock.

Lopez was pleased with Pampa's comeback in the second game against Caprock after losing the first game due mainly to mental lapses.

"We let a lot of balls fall on the floor the first game, but the girls showed a lot of character with the way they came back," Lopez said.

Tanya Lidy and Lisa Lindsey played well for the Lady Harvesters, Lopez said.

"Tanya played one of her best games of the season and Lisa did a good job of setting the ball," Lopez said.

Pampa's next home match is Aug. 31 against Tascosa.

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Martial arts winners

Students in Cho's Martial Arts Class of Pampa won several honors at the Plainview Tae-Kwom Do Tournament. Pictured (l-r) are Butch Noble, first, forms; first, sparring; Bradley Walker, first, sparring; second, forms; JoAnn Willoughby, first, sparring; second, forms; Gary Willoughby, first, forms, second, sparring. Noble holds a black belt while Walker is a white belt. The Willoughbys are both blue belts.

(Staff Photo)

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of W.P. Baten, Jr., Deceased, were issued on the 24th day of August, 1987, in Docket No. 6733, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Mary Julia Baten, as Independent Executrix.

All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Executrix, at Post Office Box 1461, Pampa, Texas, 79066-1461.

Mary Julia Baten, Independent Executrix of the Estate of W.P. Baten Jr., deceased
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Student unrest



(AP Laserphoto) On the third day of continuous confrontations between riot police and university students in the area around the university campus in Panama City, Panama, this student was arrested Wednesday afternoon.

Greenville awakens to rotten egg smell in water supply

GREENVILLE (AP) — Residents of this East Texas city awoke to find their tap water smelling like rotten eggs and tasting even worse.

While they slept, a blunder at the city's water treatment plant had tainted water supplies with smelly but harmless gases and algae.

"The biggest thing was I couldn't drink my coffee this morning. I couldn't even wash my face," one resident complained Wednesday about the situation.

"It tastes like sewer water," said another.

The snafu created a run on bottled water. Sally Clark said the DSC Kingsaver grocery where she works sold 1,350 gallon jugs of water Wednesday. "We may usually sell that much in a few

days but not in a few minutes." Late Wednesday, more than 100 people had gathered at one local grocery to await delivery of 3,000 gallons of bottled water.

Rumors that the sewage treatment plant had somehow backed into the water supply had quickly spread through town.

"No way is this linked to the wastewater treatment plant," said water treatment plant superintendent Bobby Standley. "This has gotten totally out of hand." Standley said he personally had fielded at least 200 calls by noon Wednesday.

What Standley described as "a septic tank smell" turned up after the replacement of a mechanical rake which is supposed to rotate and gather sediment for disposal.

Mining company fires 10,000

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's largest mining company fired 10,000 black strikers who refused to return to work today after their union rejected a new offer to end a nationwide strike.

Anglo American Corp.'s decision to resume mass firings came one day after members of the National Union of Mineworkers voted overwhelmingly to reject a mining company contract proposal that offered slight improvements in benefits but no additional pay.

In another development, the country's main black labor federation, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, said today it's preparing for a national strike in support of the mineworkers.

Thousands of Anglo workers engaged in the 18-day-old strike face return-to-work ultimatums over the next two days.

At one Anglo gold mine, Western Deep Levels, about 3,000 strikers were participating today in an underground sit-in. The company did not say why the strikers staged the

sit-in, but the union claimed they were forced underground on Wednesday night.

Anglo American, the company worst hit by the strike, had suspended return-to-work ultimatums for thousands of strikers threatened with dismissal so they could vote Wednesday on the contract offer by the Chamber of Mines, which represents the six major mining houses.

Last week, Anglo fired about 7,000 striking workers and closed two economically marginal gold mines.

The huge mineworkers' strike, which began Aug. 9, is the largest legal walkout in South African history. Under the country's labor law, companies may fire workers if they do not show up for work.

Cyril Ramaphosa, the union's general secretary, said Wednesday that strikers were nearly unanimous in turning down the chamber's offer.

"The strike continues until our demands are met," he told a news conference.

The chamber said in a statement today that

it was "gravely disappointed" by the union's decision.

"Mine managements will now be pursuing the objective of getting their mines back to normal production," it said.

The National Union of Mineworkers said 340,000 miners remained off the job at 45 gold and coal mines, the backbone of the country's economy. The Chamber of Mines, which represents the six biggest mining companies, said 210,000 miners were striking 29 mines.

In the first round of negotiations since the walkout began Aug. 9, owners issued an offer Tuesday that would have slightly improved death benefits and holiday pay. The offer did not address the central union demand — a 30 percent wage increase.

Ramaphosa disclosed that the union had lowered its wage raise demand to 27 percent but that management refused to discuss pay.

The chamber said owners would not negotiate a further increase beyond raises of 15 percent to 23.4 percent that it implemented July 1.

Hotel-motel levy going up

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 4,100 hotels and motels in Texas will be affected by the Sept. 1 increase in the state's hotel occupancy tax, Comptroller Bob Bullock says.

Bullock said Wednesday that the tax — which increases from 4 percent to 6 percent — will raise more than \$197 million over the next two years.

One half of 1 percent of the in-

crease approved by the Legislature will be devoted to the new state Department of Commerce's tourism efforts, and that should total \$16.5 million, Bullock said.

"Tourism is the state's second-largest industry and the state's efforts from funding through the hotel-motel tax will help assure it a strong place in our economy," Bullock said.

AT&T ANNOUNCES UPCOMING PRICE CHANGES FOR SOME TEXAS INTRASTATE SERVICES

AT&T announces the following price changes for some of its Texas intrastate services. These changes, which more closely reflect the actual costs incurred by AT&T in providing these services, will become effective on October 1, 1987.

- SDN (Software Defined Network) Schedule B prices will be reduced an overall 7.1%. Schedule C prices will be reduced 4.4% for the initial 30-second rate period of each call.

- WATS 80 service prices for both the initial period 80-hour usage and additional period usage will increase 5%.

- The monthly prices for AT&T's Private Line Service will increase up to \$25 per channel termination for Analog services and 10% for Digital Data Services.

- A \$25 monthly surcharge will also apply to any private lines which may be used to access the local exchange network, unless certified as exempt by the customer. The \$25 surcharge, which was previously authorized by the Public Utility Commission of Texas, is a flow through of charges assessed by the Local Exchange Companies to AT&T for those Private Line services.

The combined effect of these price changes is expected to produce approximately \$4.99 million annual revenue, which is approximately .5% of AT&T's annual revenues for all Texas intrastate services.

If you have questions regarding the changes for Private Line service, please call AT&T toll-free at 1-800-345-5092. If you have questions regarding the WATS or SDN price changes, please call our business consultants toll-free at 1-800-222-0400. AT&T's tariffs reflecting these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on August 31, 1987, with an effective date of October 1, 1987.

Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf.



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