



## No fleas on this one



Brent Thomas, 9, holds Homer, his family's pet prairie dog. The family got Homer when Brent's father, W.D. Thomas, killed Homer's mother with a trap a year and a half ago. He found Homer under her body, just a little pup, "small enough to fit in your hand."  
When the Thomas' heard about a local prairie dog town being wiped out by bubonic plague, they were worried Homer might have it. A local veterinarian has assured

them that since Homer is not from that particular prairie dog town that there is little chance of him getting the flea-carried disease. "Well he doesn't have any fleas," Mrs. Thomas said. "Everytime we spray the dog and cat for fleas he gets it too. He doesn't like it much but life is tough."  
Homer now has his own cage in kitchen where he builds nests out of newspaper and enjoys his favorite food: toast. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## \$1 million 'cushion' not listed in school budget

### 'Not required by law' says Trusty as board gives final OK to budget

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Staff Writer

Bank accounts totalling about \$1 million in "cushion funds" for the Pampa School District were not included in the \$10.1 million budget approved Tuesday, because the state law "does not require it."

School Business Manager Jerry Haralson revealed the surplus money to The Pampa News Tuesday, but said the extra funds are necessary to fund operations at the start of the school year.

The amount of money in the fund will go down with the start of the school year, but everything else was up at the meeting Tuesday...including the budget, the tax rate, school lunch prices and the length of public discussion before the school board unanimously approved the previous items.

Public discussion, before passage of the \$10,176,366 school budget for fiscal 1983 and the corresponding increased tax rate, jumped from 10 minutes when the measures were first proposed August 3rd, up to 15 minutes when the items received final board approval Tuesday evening.

The tax increase approved changes the school tax rate from 62 cents per \$100 valuation to 63.9 cents per \$100.

The new tax rate will increase school property taxes on a \$30,000 home about \$6 per year.

The tax increase was granted despite the fact that district finances will rest on a cushion of about \$1 million in unused money in the bank when the new fiscal year begins September 1st.

According to figures released by school Business Manager Jerry Haralson, the district will carry over to the new year unspent and unbudgeted funds of between \$847,865 to \$962,574 when the new year begins.

Also set to carry over are funds of about an additional \$346,000 to pay for approved, but unbudgeted, construction projects.

The money already in the school account, or the "fund balance," as it is known to school administrators, now rests in three deposits at First National Bank here.

Two cash time deposits and a savings account in the bank now total about \$2,066,000.

According to Haralson, all but somewhere near \$1 million of the school's cash funds, plus the \$346,000 in the bank to pay for the approved, but unbudgeted construction projects, are budgeted and will be paid out during the current fiscal year.

The amount of carry-over funds will vary, depending on how many due bills are presented for payment during the current year, and on how many are presented after the new fiscal year begins, according to the administrator.

Either way, the school district's surplus funds on September 1st will total about \$1 million, more or less, plus about \$346,000 in surplus construction funds, according to Haralson's figures.

The tax rate hike will increase the district's total tax levy on Pampa property owners about \$218,596 per year toward funding the new budget.

The district's property tax levy funding the current budget was 62 cents per \$100 valuation on total assessed property values in the district of \$727,420,000.

That rate and total assessed property valuation yielded a total tax levy of \$4,510,004 to fund the current budget.

The new rate of 63.9 cents per \$100, coupled with a higher total assessed property valuation within the district of an estimated \$740,000,000, will yield an increased total tax levy of about \$4,728,600 to fund the fiscal 1983 school budget approved Tuesday.

The budget approved Tuesday says the district will both receive and spend \$10,176,366 during the new school year.

However, the \$1 million surplus funds are not mentioned in the revenue summary of the new budget.

Superintendent James Trusty says the surplus is a planned part of the district's financial plan.

He said a surplus is needed each year to fund beginning school operations and to fund a "pay as you go" plan of school construction.

Trusty said the surplus is not shown in the school's proposed budgets, because state guidelines "do not require" inclusion of a cash surplus in a school district's spending plan.

State law does say an independent school district must show both "expenditures and receipts" in a proposed budget, but surplus cash is not mentioned.

When the current fiscal year began last September, the district had about \$1.9 million surplus cash in the bank.

Trusty says the money surplus is needed to fund school operations when a new year begins, before property tax money begins rolling in about November.

He said the school must meet a couple of half-million dollar payrolls and other expenses before the district begins receiving due property taxes.

(see Fund on page 2)

## UFOs didn't get 'Ol Bill after all..

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland was located early today, about two hours after the Army withdrew a request for West Texas authorities to help locate the retired general because they decided the woman who reported him missing was a "crank," a Fort Bliss spokesman said.

A non-commissioned duty officer, who declined to give his name, said the general had been reached by telephone in West Texas. He said he could not reveal the general's location because it was "classified information." He would not elaborate.

Ed Starnes, public affairs officer at Fort Bliss, earlier said the woman said she was tracking drug smugglers with the general and that he was picked up by UFOs.

"We've ruled it to be a crank," Starnes said, who said the all points bulletin had been issued as a "precaution." He said the general was not expected in the area until September.

Starnes said that Fort Bliss officials had contacted the Pentagon in their unsuccessful efforts to locate Westmoreland, who was commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam during the height of the war.

## Church school hearing reset

By DAVID CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

Civil hearings on the Pampa Christian Academy's licensing controversy have been reset to 10 a.m. on Feb. 7, 1983.

The next round of hearings will take five days, according to 223rd District Court Judge Don E. Cain.

This round of hearings had been scheduled for Monday of this week, but

Cain reset the court battle on the request of defense lawyers for the Academy.

Lawyers from the state attorney general's office, representing the Department of Human Resources, are seeking a permanent injunction to close the school, which is operated by the Pampa Baptist Temple.

Rev. Jerry West, pastor of the church, sent the school's license back in 1980 and has since refused state licensing for the school.

West claims licensing of the school would compromise the religious beliefs of the church, while DHR representatives claim the school's facilities do not meet state standards for health and safety.

## Wofford says people don't want good streets

By DAVID CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

Everyone agrees Pampa's streets are rough, and the problem may get worse before it gets better, according to some city officials.

City Manager Mack Wofford said "many of our streets could use major maintenance, but the dollars we can use for them is limited."

Wofford said there is a need for long-term funding for Pampa's streets, because the present system of year-by-year funding is providing "bare - minimum maintenance."

Voters do not seem to agree, however. Wofford cited a \$4.8 million renovation bond issue defeated by election several years ago.

Some kind of long-term funding may be necessary, however, "to get us back to a position where we can get by with regular maintenance," Wofford said.

City Engineer Dave Pullen is not optimistic about the future of Pampa's streets either, and he also blames lack of citizen concern.

The responsibility of the public works department is to "provide services at the level the community wants," he said.

But, he said, city residents in the past decade or so have not been willing to support better street maintenance.

"If you don't paint your house, it's going to peel," he said. "If people want mud streets, we'll have mud streets. If they want a beautiful model city, we'll have a model city," he said.

The city budget for 1981 - 1982 set aside about 3.15 percent, or \$200,000 of its \$6.4 million for major contracted street maintenance and repair projects.

In the proposed budget for 1982 - 1983, the public works department has requested \$250,000 for such work, or slightly over 3.6 percent of the projected \$6.9 million in city funds.

"We don't anticipate any significant increase in that budget," Wofford said, and he said there have been "suggestions about cutting that (\$250,000) from our elected officials."

Wofford estimated Pampa has 135 miles of streets and curbs within its city limits.

Their value? If all the city's streets were to be completely rebuilt today, the cost would be from 25 to 30 million dollars, Wofford said.

And, according to Pullen, that investment is slowly deteriorating.

Ten years ago, the city operated its street maintenance and repair system on a five-year program, Pullen said.

Every year the city paid for seal-coating maintenance in an area covering one-fifth of Pampa's streets, so the entire city was covered in five years.

"That's as good a way as there is to do that kind of work," Pullen said.

Because the costs of materials and labor have risen considerably since then, complete seal-coating in a five-year period is no longer done.

"Now we essentially continue where we left off last year," Pullen said. The city concentrates on the worst street problems instead of all the problems.

This year's funding will pay for two projects: a seal-coating for streets in the east central part of the city and a renovation of a section of North Somerville Street.

Lewis Construction Co. was low bidder for both projects, gaining the seal-coating contract May 11 and the Somerville overlay contract May 25.

The two projects were originally scheduled to begin in July for completion October 1, but were delayed by July rains. They are now scheduled to begin "in the next couple of weeks," Pullen said.

## 'If people want mud streets, we'll have mud streets...'

The work must be completed before winter sets in because the materials used must be used in warm weather.

Funding for both projects is adjustable, allowing the public works to "do as much as we can and fit within the \$200,000," Pullen said.

Even so, many but not all of the streets in the seal-coating project area will receive attention.

The worst enemies of streets are sunshine, moisture and cold, Pullen said.

Asphalt contains elasticizers — ingredients that allow the street surface to flex under the pressure of traffic.

Cracks occur on streets in which elasticizers are boiled off and evaporated by the sun's heat, leaving a brittle surface.

This brittle surface will not stand up to the continuous weight of traffic, and it cracks. When rain gets through the cracks, the base of the road can turn to mud, or in cold weather, the moisture will freeze, expand and buckle the pavement.

The seal-coating process "rejuvenates" elasticizers, Pullen said, and keeps moisture from getting in.

It serves "about the same process as painting wood," Pullen said, and solves most problems on the street for five to six years.

Bituminous concrete overlay is a more complete reconstruction used on streets that have already suffered damage to their base material.

North Somerville is a heavily used street, a "main carrier," according to Pullen, and with a combination of traffic and weather it has "beat itself right to death."

Pullen illustrated the overlay process: if a penny is placed on the surface of water, it will sink, of course. But if the penny is placed on a floating piece of newspaper, the penny's weight will be supported.

Bituminous concrete, a mixture of stone, sand, asphalt and cement, serves the same function as the newspaper in the example. The weight on the roadbed is the same, but the

material diffuses it to a wider area.

The base material has been turned to mud in areas under North Somerville, and the street must be torn up one lane at a time and refurbished from the bottom up.

In the case of North Somerville, vehicle weight has made the street surface flex too far into the softened base.

Street surfaces can even suffer from disuse, Pullen said. They must be "kneaded" occasionally to maintain their flexibility.

Yet another Pampa street problem is drainage, but Wofford said there is little the city can do about the water-filled streets after a heavy rainfall.

"The great majority of communities have drainage

problems," Wofford said, but the only real solutions for Pampa are "very expensive" storm sewers.

Pampa's downtown brick streets, although they are not adequate to handle water flow, are probably more of an asset to the city than a liability, according to Wofford.

"Probably some of these brick streets are some of the best streets in town," he said.

"Icy conditions tend to be more hazardous" on these streets, however, and city workers must "take special care in replacing bricks" when work must be done to utilities under the hand-laid streets, Wofford said.

But "in the long term, I don't know of anything more durable that could be done," he said.

When this year's street projects are completed — and they should be done before "hard winter," Wofford said, because sealing and overlay materials are no good at temperatures under 40 degrees — it will be a stopgap measure, Wofford and Pullen said.

A long-term fund for streets might allow public works to "catch up to the level of service we're going to require," Pullen said.

## Index

Classified .....	20
Comics .....	18
Daily Record .....	2
Editorials .....	4
Lifestyles .....	14
Sports .....	10

## Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday, chance of thundershowers today. High today near 90, low tonight mid 60s. High Thursday low 90s. Winds southerly, 5 - 10 mph through tonight.

# daily record

## services tomorrow

UNDERWOOD, Clarence — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

### ERNEST J. RUTLEDGE

BOOKER — Services for Ernest J. Rutledge, 67, are scheduled for 3 p.m. today in Booker United Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles Graff, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Heart Cemetery, directed by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Rutledge died Sunday. He was born Aug. 2, 1915 in Beaver County. He was a lifetime resident of the Booker area, and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include a daughter, Roberta Sue Sutton of Sedalia, Colo.; a sister, Grace Griffin of Booker, and a brother, Wesley Rutledge of Iola, Kan.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Vicki Taylor, 905 Twiford, reported theft, estimated loss \$45.

Mark Lee Miller, 500 N. Ryder, reported burglary, estimated loss \$1,300.

Lana Brookshire, 816 N. Wells, reported an assault by a known person in front of Red's Lounge. Brookshire was not taken to the hospital.

## minor accidents

### TUESDAY, August 17

3:45 p.m. — A 1979 Silverado pickup driven by Larry Dunn, 1121 Duncan, collided with a 1981 Econoline van driven by Edward Beacher, 1309 Duncan. Dunn was cited for following too closely.

## fire report

### TUESDAY, August 17

11:20 a.m. — The Pampa Fire Department received a call that George Jackson, 522 W. Crawford, was thrown from a horse. Fire department ambulance transported Jackson to Coronado Community Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, August 18  
2:45 a.m. — Firemen responded to a false alarm at Coronado Community Hospital.

4:05 a.m. — Firemen responded to a car fire at 405 Zimmers. A 1972 Plymouth belonging to Idy Cotnam was listed as a total loss.

## city briefs

**FLEA MARKET:** Friday and Saturday, St. Vincent's School Gym.

**WANTED FURNISHED** or Unfurnished apartment on ground floor. Call 669-9626.

**ST. VINCENT School** Enrollment - August 23-25, new students. August 26-27, former students, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**BAKER ELEMENTARY** will have Kindergarten pre-enrollment Friday, August 20, 8:30 to 11 a.m. at Baker School. Kindergarten students will need a physical, immunization record and birth certificate.

**MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

**TOP O Texas Order** of Eastern Star No. 1064 will meet Thursday 7:30 p.m.

## Fund... (continued from page 1)

Without a planned surplus, the superintendent says the district would be forced to borrow money to finance operations at the first of a new school year.

"That would be an unnecessary expense," Trusty said about interest on borrowed operations money.

He also said the board has made it a policy to create cash surpluses in order to fund school renovation and construction.

"We are debt free — most school districts are not," the superintendent said about school finances.

"When various construction bond issues were defeated several years ago, voters here decided they wanted a 'pay as you go' plan of construction. They said, 'we want these improvements, but we want them to be done after the money is on hand to pay for them,'" Trusty said.

Part of the 1.9 million surplus on hand when the current year began was used to fund initial school operations, and \$1.2 million of the cash fund was later tacked onto the current budget for school construction, pushing what was once a \$9.3 million budget up to about \$10.5 million.

That action to amend the budget was taken by the school board late in the current fiscal year on April 20.

Unlike most local governmental entities, which by law can only amend a budget in the case of an "extreme emergency," a state school district knows no such budget-amendment limitations.

Trusty said a school district can amend a budget "an unlimited" number of times any time during the year.

Haralson said the Pampa board usually amends the budget "two or three" times during the year.

So what is starting this year as a \$10.1 million plan of spending can be increased by the board later, when the

## hospital notes

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Bismark Blackstock, Pampa  
Leo Vici, Pampa  
Janice Trusty, Pampa  
Ruth Marsell, Pampa  
James Morrison, Pampa  
Arlene Carter, Skellytown  
Mildred Cook, Pampa  
Arthur McKinney, Lefors  
Greg Greenhouse, Pampa  
Pamela Bullard, Pampa  
James King, Pampa  
Mathan Hall, Skellytown  
Jeff Bearden, Pampa  
Theda Foster, Pampa  
Margaret Pair, Groom  
Harold Simmons, Pampa

### Dismissals

Robert Perez, Pampa  
Jeri Caldwell, Panhandle  
Oval Akins, Lefors  
Sallie Reecher, Pampa  
Jerod Cambren, Pampa  
Clayton White, Pampa  
Kandice Cargal, Skellytown  
Libby Shotwell, Pampa  
Adam Warren, Pampa  
Virginia Taylor, Pampa  
Patsy Steele, Lefors  
Doris Robbins, Pampa  
Stephanie Kirby and infant, Pampa  
Devon Johnson, Hedley  
Brenda Hampton and infant, Pampa  
Allen Atchley, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
George Snider, Shamrock  
Risa Keelin, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
Albert Bonner, Shamrock

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.25
Milo	4.20
Corn	4.50
Soybeans	4.50

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/4 - 14 1/2
Service	3 1/4 - 3 1/2
Southland Financial	14 1/4 - 14 1/2

The following 8:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:

Beatrice Foods	29 1/4
Cabot	17 1/4
Colson	4 1/4
Cluett Service	Close Tues. 27 1/4

Diamond	17 1/4
Dorchester	19 1/4
Getty	46 1/4
Halliburton	Close Tues. 35 1/4
HCA	Close Tues. 35 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	Close Tues. 29 1/4
InterNorth	23 1/4
Kerr-McGee	25 1/4
Mobil	21 1/4
Penny	Close Tues. 39 1/4
Phillips	25 1/4
SI	13 1/4
Southwestern Pub.	14 1/4
Standard Oil	26 1/4
Tenneco	25 1/4
Teacoco	27 1/4
Zales	17 1/4
London Gold	352.10
Silver	7.70

## animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

**Male adults:** black and white pointer, black and brown shepherd, white and brown corgi, black and brown Chihuahua mix, black and brown border collie, black and brown shepherd - Doberman, black and brown shepherd.

**Male puppies:** tan and white beagle mix, black and brown shepherd mix, white terrier, black Labrador mix, tan shepherd, black and white sheltie mix.

**Female adults:** two brown collie mixes, black and white Labrador mix, gray and black terrier mix, black and white rat terrier, chocolate poodle, black and tan collie mix, white poodle mix.

**Female puppies:** black and white Labrador, brown and black shepherd - collie, black Labrador mix, black and tan shepherd, black and brown beagle.

## senior citizen menu

### THURSDAY

Barbecue chicken, potato salad, green beans, glazed carrots, tossed or jello salad, black and white pudding or strawberry shortcake.

### FRIDAY

Lasagne or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, lemon fluff or cherry tarts.

## Back to the drawing board



No one ever said it was perfect, but congressional investigators say the Ticonderoga, first of the Navy's Aegis Class guided missile cruisers, has real problems. It is top heavy, they said, and wants to roll over, and it is so heavy it cannot keep up with the aircraft carriers it was designed to protect. (AP Laserphoto)

## No joke: here's a camp where freshmen learn to be Aggies

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — At this moment there are 576 young people in the backwoods of East Texas. They are screaming, sweating, meditating and mixing.

They are hissing, whah-whahing and hullabaloo-caneck-canecking.

They are learning to be Texas Aggies.

No joke.

It's a 29-year-old institution called Aggie Fish Camp. By the end of August, 2,300 young men and women will have experienced this rite of passage from high school seniors to college freshmen, from ordinary humans to Texas Aggies.

The "fish" don't learn school spirit. It's more like school frenzy.

When these kids get back home and back down to earth, they'll probably wonder if they really spent so much of their time screaming:

"Aggie Fish Camp '82. Lots of fun for me and you."

Or: "Aggie spirit always sticks. We're the class of '86."

They've got yells for the Aggies, yells for the fish camp and yells for their individual camp groups.

A favorite among Camp Kimbrough Killer Bees: "Camp Kimbrough. We're so tired, it's so late. Let's go home and pollinate."

It's all very silly, but silliness is the great equalizer at the camp.

"Freshmen come here holding back, wondering what they've gotten into," said David Gillespie, a Bryan senior and director of this year's camp.

"But by the second day, all the walls are broken down."

"They find out whatever they were in high school makes no difference. They're starting new, and they can be anything they want to be," he said.

The fish camp, sponsored by the Texas A&M YMCA, has evolved the past four years into a major event. The 2,300 freshmen attending the four camp sessions this year

represent almost a third of A&M's incoming freshman class. Applications are taken on a first-come, first-served basis, and this year the camp was filled by mid-July.

"We've been turning down five or six applications a day since then," Gillespie said.

The competition is even tougher among upper-classmen wanting to serve as counselors at camp. There were more than 1,000 applications for the 500 counseling positions this year.

The camp is held at Lakeview Methodist Assembly, a church encampment about 10 miles south of Palestine. Participants and counselors each pay \$60 for the four days of supercharged craziness.

The camp's main thrust is to teach Aggie traditions, which can barely be done in four days.

A&M is crawling with traditions — like standing up all the way through football games, or kissing the nearest woman any time the team scores.

"Hey, if you do it twice, it's a tradition," explained Lori Dean, a Dallas junior.

Her favorite tradition is the huge bonfire burned before the University of Texas football game each year.

They all learn the choreography that accompanies "The Aggie War Hymn" which begins with the inspiring line "Hullabaloo, Caneck, Caneck."

There is a whole list of traditions pertaining to yelling — the main one being that Aggies don't clap.

"That's for other schools," head yell leader Tom Joseph explains.

Aggies show approval by yelling something that sounds like "Whah," done in a rising high pitch and while exhaling.

They express disapproval by hissing.

The freshmen catch on to the traditions pretty quickly. They hissed loudly when Gillespie told them to sleep only in their assigned cabins.

## Texas's 700,000 homosexuals are now legal, after new court decision

DALLAS (AP) — Gay rights activists say a federal judge's ruling to strike down Texas' homosexual sodomy law is a "tremendous victory" that will pave the way toward an end to discrimination against homosexual men and women in Texas.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer ruled Tuesday that the 1974 law prohibiting "deviate sexual intercourse" between people of the same sex "violates both the fundamental right of privacy and the right to equal protection of the law guaranteed ... by the United States Constitution."

"This decision is indeed the Emancipation Proclamation and the Declaration of Independence all rolled into one for the Texas gay community," said Don Baker, the president of the Dallas Gay Alliance.

Baker, a former Dallas teacher who

filed the suit in 1979, said the court ruling guarantees homosexuals the same rights other residents of Texas enjoy.

"I hope that people understand the emotional importance of this," Baker said. "While the decision addresses the sexual aspect, it also affirms that gay people are entitled to the same basic human rights as other American citizens."

The statute overturned by Buchmeyer outlawed "deviate sexual intercourse" between people of the same sex and said "deviate sexual intercourse" means any contact between any part of the genitals of one person and the mouth or anus of another person." Maximum punishment was a \$200 fine.

"Homosexuality is an emotional and controversial decision in our society," Buchmeyer wrote. "It causes fear and

disgust among many people. This may well result in a condemnation of this decision."

"But this statute ... makes criminals out of more than 700,000 individuals in Texas who are homosexuals ... and who engage in private sexual conduct with other consenting adults."

"This is prohibited by the constitutional right to privacy ... because if it were not, the state would have the same power to intrude into the private lives and bedrooms of heterosexuals, and regulate the intimate sexual relationships of married couples and single males and females."

## Miami gets phone office

MIAMI — Beginning today, Miami residents have access to a local telephone company business office.

Jim Davis, General Telephone operations manager in Memphis, said that Bailey Grocery and Market on Highway 60 will house a local office for the company.

Services offered by the office will include pay phone bills, pick up or return in phone sets, call the company billing center, business office or service center direct, bring phones in for repairs, and purchase miscellaneous telephone supplies or wiring supplies.

Davis pointed out that in many cases, using the local office will save the phone customer money by avoiding a service call.

## Feds expect sharp decline in farm exports this fiscal year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decline in farm export values this year will be even sharper than government experts had been predicting, according to the latest estimates by the Agriculture Department.

Exports now are expected to decline to \$40.5 billion this fiscal year, down 8 percent from the record level of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81, officials said Tuesday.

Values rose annually for 12 consecutive years before their current decline. The new forecast also was \$1.5 billion less than the \$42 billion officials projected three months ago.

The actual tonnage of products, however, was estimated at a record 164.8 million metric tons for the year

which will end Sept. 30, up 1.4 percent from 162.6 million in 1980-81.

But even that figure was below the 168.5 million metric tons forecast in May.

Lawrence V. Gray, chairman of the board of the Agricultural Council of America, called for action by Congress and the administration.

"Otherwise, there will be no economic recovery for the farm sector and the non-farm jobs dependent on it," the Nampa, Idaho, farmer said in a statement issued here.

A private, non-profit organization, the council has waged a long campaign to boost U.S. farm exports as a means of helping farmers out of their financial

bind.

The USDA report said that "another bumper U.S. harvest" this year has put further pressure on commodity prices and that the situation is too uncertain to forecast what might happen to exports in 1982-83.

However, it said, the volume of exports next year is expected to rise again to more than 170 million metric tons. Prices, however, will continue to be weak.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is the favored unit in international trade. It is equal, for example, to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

## Lefors registration Monday

LEFORS — Registration for Lefors schools is scheduled to begin Monday, with classes commencing the following week, Lefors principals Allen Jenkins and Jess Baker have announced.

High school students will register beginning with seniors at 8:30 a.m. Monday, followed by juniors at 10:30, sophomores at 1 p.m. and freshmen at 3 p.m.

Kindergarten through grade 8 will register the first day of classes, Monday Aug. 30.

Teacher inservice meetings will be held on Thursday, Aug. 26.

Students new to the Lefors system

must bring a copy of their health records, and new kindergarten students should bring a completed pre-school registration form.

Prices have been set for school lunches in the coming year. Rates are grades K - 5, \$0.75; grades 6 - 12, \$1.00; teachers, \$1.30; visitors, \$1.50.

On Monday, Sept. 13 senior pictures will be taken at the school starting at 8:30 a.m. All students should be well-groomed; boys should wear a coat and tie. A \$20 deposit will be required.

Cafeteria and buses will be in full operation beginning the first day of classes.

# Judge says FBI wiretaps can be used against three in trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — U.S. District Judge William Sessions has ruled that tapes of FBI electronic eavesdropping can be used against three defendants in the upcoming trial of John H. Wood murder trial.

The recordings were made of convict Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra's conversation with his wife and brother as federal agents conducted an intensive investigation into the 1979 shooting death of Wood.

Both prosecution and defense attorneys have termed the tapes possibly the most important evidence of the investigation. Sessions' ruling gave government attorneys a clean sweep of the four most important motions presented by the defense during an 11-day hearing which ended last Saturday.

Sessions made the ruling, one of several issued Tuesday, that FBI tape recordings made of conversations between Jimmy Chagra and his wife,

Elizabeth, and brother and attorney, Joe Chagra can be used.

The wiretaps were of conversations both on the telephone and in the visiting room at the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Sessions ruled that FBI agents acted reasonably in recording potentially privileged prison conversation.

Jimmy Chagra had sought to have the wiretaps ruled out on grounds that they violated the privilege between husband and wife and between attorney and client. He was joined in the motion by Joe and Elizabeth Chagra, who also sought to have the recordings ruled inadmissible as evidence.

The court-authorized recordings, made between Oct. 11, 1980 and Jan. 26, 1981, comprise the government's most crucial evidence against the Chagras.

In his ruling, Sessions said "the electronic surveillance as to minimization and interception of possibly privileged communications

was reasonable under the circumstances" and that "the monitoring agents acted reasonably."

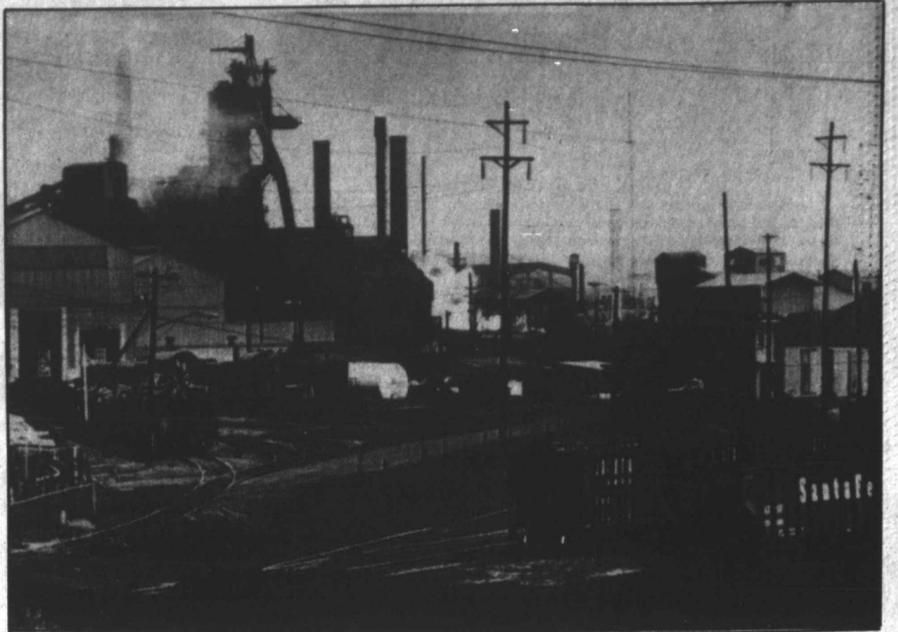
Other motions challenging the electronic surveillance have not been ruled on, but the judge's ruling in the one instance was believed to be a victory for federal prosecutors.

Sessions also rejected defense motions to have Sessions disqualify himself from presiding, to move the trial out of San Antonio on a change of venue, and to try key defendants Jimmy Chagra and Charles Harrelson separately.

Sessions ruled that he would entertain renewed motions for a change of venue if a jury could not be seated here, and to sever Chagra's case from the others if "antagonistic defenses" arose during trial.

The defense motions were the first of about 45 heard by Sessions in a laborious 11-day pretrial hearing that ended last Saturday.

## Lone Star Steel



This is the Lone Star Steel plant in Lone Star as it appeared Tuesday afternoon. Lone Star officials said Tuesday they are closing the mill and that as many as 4,000 East Texans will lose their jobs indefinitely. (AP Laserphoto)

## Execution postponed by at least 30 days

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles W. Bass came within seven hours of becoming the nation's first convict to be executed by lethal injection but now he can't be executed for at least 30 days.

An indefinite stay was issued by three judges of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals less than seven hours before Bass was scheduled to be executed at 12:01 a.m.

today for murdering a Houston city marshal in 1979.

The 26-year-old Houston man already had been transferred to a holding cell a few yards from the death room when the stay was issued after the judges met by telephone in an emergency session, officials said.

"It was close," said Bass' lawyer, Anthony Griffin. "It was also close because death

is not appealable."

The drama continued for several more hours though, as Texas Attorney General Mark White asked the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the appeals court stay.

Justice Byron White, who handles cases from the 5th Circuit, rejected White's request at 8 p.m. CDT. The request was resubmitted 45 minutes later to Justice

William H. Rehnquist, who referred the question to the full court.

That blocked Texas officials from going to any other individual justices with their effort. It also meant that Bass could not be executed for 30 days, because the passing of the execution time meant another date would be set and Texas law requires that execution dates be set 30 days in advance.

The execution order had specified that Bass was to have been executed before dawn today.

The execution would have been the state's first since July 1964, when the execution was carried out in an electric chair nicknamed "Old Sparky." The chair was retired after the Texas Legislature changed the method of execution to lethal injection in 1977.

Rick Gray, executive assistant to Attorney General White, said Rehnquist's action was "a partial victory" because the case is now before the Supreme Court.

## Officials say plant's closing will devastate local economies

LONE STAR, Texas (AP) — One of the largest employers in East Texas, Lone Star Steel, will close its mill here Saturday, adding as many as 4,000 people to unemployment rolls and prompting officials to forecast hard times in the oil patch.

The Lone Star mill, which has already cut back on hours and shifts, will indefinitely lay off 3,500 to 4,000 workers and close the plant Saturday "until the demand is up again," said Joseph Shenton, corporate vice president of Lone Star's parent company, Northwest Industries of Chicago.

"You know how bad the current state of the oil patch is," Shenton said Tuesday. "The number of active rigs in the U.S. is down to 2,645 from 4,600 a year ago."

City officials in towns around the plant said they feared for the area following the massive layoffs. Lone Star drew workers from the nearby towns of Daingerfield, Ore City, Hughes Springs, and Gilmer, and as far away as Longview and Tyler.

"I think we can handle it for a period of time," said Lone Star city secretary Marquita Pankey. "But Lone Star can't last forever without the steel mill."

"It will drastically affect this city," said Ms. Pankey. "Ninety-five percent of our people either work for Lone Star or one of its subsidiaries."

"If the plant doesn't reopen in the next 30 or 45 days I suspect our people

will see the hardest times they've seen in a long, long time," said Ore City Mayor B.R. Barnett, adding that most people in town worked at the mill.

At the steel workers' union hall, Lone Star Steel employees gathered Tuesday afternoon for a wake of sorts.

"About all a man can do right now is tighten his belt and hope," said Bruce Jackson, one of the laid off steel workers.

"We've all suspected it was coming," said Al Frederickson. "You could just kind of feel it."

In Mt. Pleasant, officials of the Texas Employment Commission met Tuesday night to formulate plans on how to handle the layoffs.

Texarkana State Sen. Ed Howard, whose district includes Lone Star, said he had been assured that the TEC would have enough personnel available to process the flood of unemployed workers.

Howard said Lone Star Steel was "the number one private employer in East Texas. The closing of the plant, he said, will have "one heck of an economic impact on the entire East Texas area."

Lone Star spokesman Mayo Lanigan said the last shift at the plant would end at midnight Saturday. The company started notifying workers about the closing at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

"This is a sad day for us," Lanigan said. "We are the last of the major U.S. producers of oil country tubular goods to substantially curtail operations. It is

our number one priority to be the first producer to return everyone to work."

Shenton said all operations the plant would be halted, except for the warehousing operation and the company's special-order tubing business. Lone Star is one of the nation's largest producers of oil country tubular goods.

People in Daingerfield, eight miles to the north, are "confused and disturbed," said City Manager Larry Moser, adding that "95 percent of our population will be affected dramatically."

"I'm in the middle of my budget process. I plan to go back and take a long hard look at it now. I suspect I will be cutting back," Moser said. "My chief concern is how I am going to keep the community going from here on."

In Ore City, city secretary Meredythe Rawls was shocked when told of the shutdown.

"My God, my son works there. He's never said a word about it," she said. "I'm sure sorry."

The 600-acre plant opened in 1948, and was last shut down in 1961-62, said Harold Warnix, president of the Steelworkers of America local representing the Lone Star workers.

Lanigan said unemployment benefits for laid-off employees would include supplemental payments from a fund established by the union and company in collective bargaining agreements.

## Mexican stores closing in protest

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Juarez businessmen stuck to their plan to close their stores today in protest of government monetary policies, despite the Mexican finance minister's plea for national unity.

"We're closing," said Juarez Chamber of Commerce member Jose Arturo Ramos after he and about 45 members watched Minister Jesus Silva Herzog's speech on television at the chamber office Tuesday night.

In Reynosa, however, chamber members from the Mexican state of Tamaulipas said they would not participate in the one-day shutdown and would support the government attempts at recovery.

Ramos had said earlier Tuesday that chamber members in Tijuana, Nuevo Laredo, Ojinaga and Piedras Negras would join Juarez merchants in the protest, but he said late Tuesday that he could guarantee the border businessmen's solidarity.

The businessmen are protesting a recent government freeze on dollar accounts in Mexican banks, which they say have interfered with border trade.

Tuesday night, Silva said in his televised address that the ban on transferring dollars abroad would remain in effect.

"People here are incensed he did not address at all the problems of the border," said Juarez economist Juan

Alvarez after the speech.

Ramos said the dollar shortage caused by the freeze has prevented merchants from paying their bills on the other side of the border and has kept them from importing goods necessary in the border cities.

"We would prefer to close for one day and make our point," he said.

## Antique western work garb sought

CANYON — Antique western work garb for a special study she's conducting on historical clothing and textiles.

"We need gifts of overalls from donors," she said. "We don't care if they have holes or are falling apart. We need more examples of everyday clothing, especially work clothing."

She's looking for "authentic" overalls; presently the museum has a single pair of plain blue denim bib overalls from the early 1940s. The conservation technician has so far obtained most of her technical information from old Sears and Montgomery Ward catalogues.

She's discovered that although we associate overalls with farming, it was cowhands who first began to wear overalls: pant overalls without the familiar bibs.

"Overalls were then adapted for use by farmers, carpenters, and railroad people," she said, and their popularity spread.

She has found that farmers wore overalls because they were durable, inexpensive, and had places to put tools. Advertisers, she said, stressed well-engineered garments with reinforced knees. Bib overalls, she added, held sway until near the middle of the century.

"World War II was the division period when farmers

began to wear two-piece clothes, especially the younger men," she said.

Nelson, who has a master's degree in historical clothing and textiles, has presented a paper, "The Overall Silhouette: Texas Farm Clothing," to the state historical association. She eventually hopes the museum will have an exhibit on overalls.



BETH NELSON

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"It bypasses the 5th Circuit and quickly gets it to the ultimate body that eventually would consider it," said Gray, adding that he hoped the high court would not consider the matter immediately, because he wants the state to have time to respond to arguments made by Bass' lawyers.

Appeals court judges in Austin, Houston and Jackson, Miss., issued the indefinite stay after holding a hearing in a telephone conference call with Griffin.

Griffin appealed to the circuit court seeking a writ of habeas corpus for Bass on grounds that one juror at Bass' trial should not have been seated.

Griffin said state District Judge Miron Love refused to excuse the juror, a woman who had been a robbery victim. Griffin said Bass' court-appointed attorney failed to raise an objection at the time.

The appeals court judges — John R. Brown in Houston, E. Grady Jolly in Mississippi, and Thomas Reaveley in Austin — issued the stay a few minutes after 5 p.m. CDT. Earlier Tuesday, U.S. District Judge George Cire in Houston denied a motion for a stay.

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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## Privacy no absolute

Privacy is a precious right, guaranteed generally by the "search and seizure" restrictions of the U. S. Constitution.

But when citizens declare themselves in need of special government help, it is right, proper and ought to be mandatory for the government to ask them to give up some of their ordinary privacy in order to qualify for aid to be given by the general taxpayers.

Such is the situation of those 4 million recipients of Supplemental Security Income, mainly elderly people who are in need of special help because their Social Security benefits are not enough to pay the basic costs of their subsistence. Social Security benefits are paid as an entitlement, regardless of need. Supplemental Security Income (SSI), however, is paid only upon a showing of real need.

The Social Security

Administration, which administers the SSI program, recently asked SSI recipients to sign forms giving Social Security access to bank interest statements and other data filed with the Internal Revenue Service.

The National Senior Citizens Law Center has filed suit to block the government from disqualifying recipients who refuse to allow inspection of their tax records.

Those responsible for disbursing public funds must verify all claims in order to protect the taxpayer against fraud, and that general principle applies across the board, not only to defense contracting, public works and government payrolls, but also to welfare programs.

There is nothing so outrageous in this verification procedure as to justify the outcry that has arisen. Only those welfare recipients who are concealing valuable assets need fear disclosure.

## Federal salaries are way out of line

Federal pay is supposed to be comparable to the pay for private employment. In fact, federal pay and benefits have soared far above levels available to individuals in private business and industry.

Case in point, printers. The Government Printing Office assigns "detailed printers" to congressional committees — 41 to the Senate, 33 to the House. At least 10 of the Senate printers make a minimum of \$40,000 a year. House printers make from \$28,000 to \$48,000 and average \$37,000 a year.

The head of the Government Printing Office, Danford Sawyer Jr., says campaign donations from the printers' union to key senators and congressmen protect pay levels for GPO's 5,000 employees far above anything offered in the private sector.

The printers are typical. On average, federal workers received salaries 35.5 percent higher than private sector salaries. For instance, federal workers in California average \$19,206 a year, 5

percent higher than the average pay in the private sector, which is \$15,365.

What's more, federal benefits, including pensions, are considerably higher than in the private sector. Most federal workers but few private workers may retire at 55 with 30 years of service. Federal retirees have their pensions fully indexed to the consumer price index, a protection afforded to only 3 percent of private-sector retirees. There are higher compensation benefits and more generous vacations leave privileges for federal workers than for private workers.

When private workers are being laid off, working shorter hours, having their pay frozen and even reduced, it would be unfair for federal workers to be exempt. Meanwhile, the federal budget deficit will exceed \$100 billion in the coming year, a record for red ink. The least that can be done is to place a freeze in federal salaries and pensions.

## Medical expenses pressured higher

Discounting inflation, all Americans now pay 124 percent more for health care than we did when Medicare was instituted. Are we twice as healthy? Of course not. Then where has the money gone?

In the present system there is little incentive for doctors or hospitals to keep health care costs down and every incentive for them to balloon costs up. Government health programs and private insurance companies pay on a fee-for-service basis. The providers determine the need for services, and the providers set the price of services.

Vulnerability to malpractice suits has made doctors order more tests and procedures, to protect themselves from litigation.

The promise of "free" health care, either through the government or private insurance, encourages many people to abuse their access to doctors for minor complaints. The cost of care has soared, but nobody minded because the tab was picked up by a third party.

Now empty state coffers, a \$100 billion plus federal deficit and an ailing economy have caught us short. The congressional Budget Office says there are two ways to slow costs:

Out of pocket expenses: Insured users of medical care could be required to pay a larger proportion of their bills themselves. A study shows that when families pay 25 percent of their bills, they used about 19 percent fewer services. Health

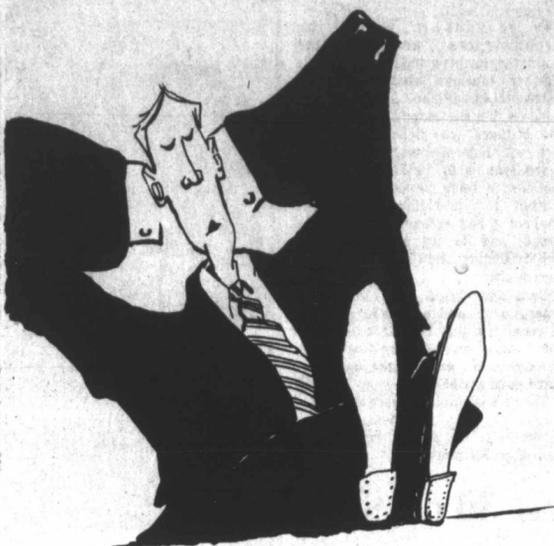
coverage given by employers to employees could have high deductibles, requiring employees to pay the small bills but protecting them against the high costs of a medical catastrophe. Users of Medicare could be required to pay smaller deductibles than working people, but higher deductibles than they have been paying.

Pre-paid care: Consumers could be encouraged to join health maintenance organizations, HMOs. Instead of paying for each treatment, the HMO member pays a fee for a right to all services, and physicians monitor his health and determine what procedures are necessary. HMOs generally have lower costs than fee-for-service programs because HMO doctors hospitalize fewer patients.

Whatever course is chosen (and those two are far from the only options), the overall goal should be to unleash the forces of competition and to restrain those of regulation. For competition is what makes the buyer and seller of services meet each other's requirements: regulation tries to see that they meet a third party's specifications. When that party is the government, cost to the consumer is not likely to be a prime consideration.

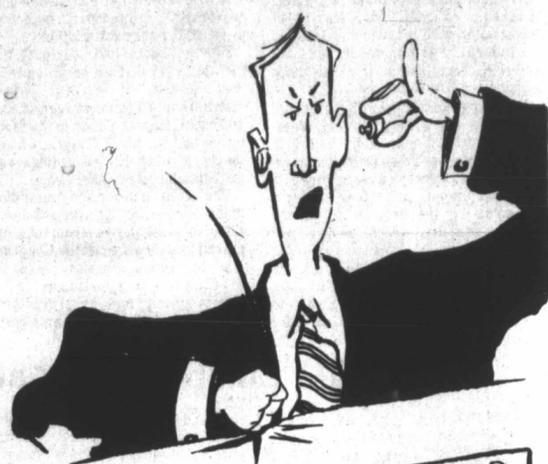
The Reagan administration took a few tentative steps in the proper direction on medical care, but appears to have backed off under pressure from those with an interest in maintaining the status quo. That's not a healthy development.

## SAY WHAT...



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## OF COURSE!!... WE DO LISTEN TO THE SUGGESTIONS OF THE TAX PAYER....



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## Year of the giveback

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

With many industries in deep trouble it is widely believed that labor unions will have to make major concessions. Indeed Dun's Business Month recently referred to 1982 as the Year of The Giveback.

This means that unions will have to yield part of the wage gains that they obtained in the affluent 1970s. Certainly, a number of union members are beginning to see the handwriting on the wall. If they don't make concessions, the industries they work in are likely to disappear. In the steel industry, for example, layoffs continue at a high level. Production in the steel industry is at about 47 percent of capacity, and there is little likelihood of improvement in the months ahead. Unions must face up to the fact that hard-pressed employers can't pass on labor costs to the consumer.

The industrial unions won't yield without a fight, of course, and we continue to see strikes even at a time when the economy is going downhill fast. Nevertheless, there is little in the way of a strike attitude in the labor movement as a whole. Realism is beginning to emerge.

Limitations on income growth are hard to adjust to, of course. Industrial workers, like other Americans, have high expectations. They aren't the only victims of recession, however. Many large businesses have cut or frozen executive and white collar employee salaries.

Business, for its part, may concentrate too much on wage givebacks. This would be a serious mistake. Archaic, hurtful work rules are more threatening to American business than excessive wages. In many industries, union agreements over the years have stripped

management of flexibility in assigning employees.

Under many union contracts, workers can't be shifted from job to job as they are needed. One example that came to my attention recently was of a worker whose job it was to attach taillights to tractors. He would complete his task in two hours of the working day. Thereafter, he sat around and drank coffee. The company couldn't assign him to other duties. This rigidity contributes to a decline in productivity and profits. In the long run, the worker is the loser because his employer goes out of business.

The example of railroad worker rules is the classic case. A trip of 100 miles remains the working day of a locomotive engineer. The reason is that 100 miles was a full day's trip at the turn of the century. How can a transportation company hope to survive if it is required to accept work rules that belong to the age of steam? Obviously, it can't.

Americans have read about British locomotive drivers who refused to accept flexible work rules until British Rail threatened to shut down the entire system. The no-work, slow-work procedures in effect in Great Britain are duplicated in the United States.

Everyone understands how Britain lost its preeminence because of indolence and union rigidity. The U.S. public is much less aware of the extent to which British type union obstructionism exists in American industry.

Archaic management practices are a reality. In this case, however, management that fails to adjust to hanging times simply loses out. Modern-minded competitors displace companies that continue to utilize the management practices of a generation ago. The unions, however, have been largely exempted from the effects of competition and challenge. They constitute a privileged monopoly within many industries.

Today, industry is approaching a real crunch. As Dun's Business Month points out, there is a "fundamental problem" of a "longterm decline of heavy industry in the U.S." We witness this decline in the closing of plants and operations at a very low level of capacity.

As a columnist in The New Republic said July 5, "the de-industrialization of America... is wrecking the country's economic base and leaving ghost towns across the map of the Northeast and Midwest."

The only way to halt the process of this de-industrialization is to abolish archaic work rules.



By PAUL HARVEY

## The new war resisters

By PAUL HARVEY

About our military draft, The Justice Department in recent weeks sought to scare reluctant young men into signing up by prosecuting a few who did not.

It didn't work. Registration has since declined instead, sharply!

There is presently prevalent an antipathy to war like nothing our country has experienced before.

And in some other countries, also. In late July Britain held in St. Paul's Cathedral what was intended to be a celebration of the successful recapture of the Falklands.

It was no celebration.

There was no stirring martial music, no thanksgiving for the liberation of British subjects from the invaders, not one speech about how Britain "stood alone in defense of international law, freedom, democracy..."

Instead the Archbishop of Canterbury referred to war as "a sign of human failure."

The Queen, the Prime Minister, military leaders present — all were aghast at the pacifist tone of what they had expected to be a victory party.

Is there further evidence that war has gone out of style in the worldwide negative reaction to Begin's bombing of Beirut?

In other days his ruthless for forthrightness in seeking the total surrender of his action's enemies would surely have been applauded. Not now.

When Interior Secretary Watt dared imply that Americans might have to fight for Middle East oil, he was tarred and feathered from left and right.

Texas Congressman Ron Paul said, "The American people are tired of sacrificing themselves for the world; it never seems to help and the cost is now prohibitive."

President Reagan has been stung the implied criticism in the unanswered question: "How come less money for America's poor and more for El Salvador?"

Americans are re-reading and re-heeding George Washington's admonition that we should avoid foreign entanglements.

Phil Dessauer says, "Liberate us from any more wars of liberation." Has television contributed to a wider

understanding of the futility of wars? TV has helped us to see that big wars are too devastating to contemplate and small wars are too debilitating to tolerate.

The most popular of all TV programs, "M A S H," is a well-done "war against war."

And when there are demonstrations against the Afghanistan involvement even in Moscow, the disenchantment with war as a means of resolving international differences is mistrusted worldwide.

Even ridiculed. Like the story making the rounds that the real explanation for Argentine invasion of the Falklands is that "they did it for Jodie Foster."

Beirut

About the brutal battle for Beirut... To Israel's Prime Minister, Menachem Begin, Beirut of this war is Berlin of that other war when Hitler and his henchmen hid in a bunker.

The generation which considers Begin ruthless — cruel — is the first-ever generation to be taught pulled-punches-war.

On both sides of the world, Korea and Vietnam, the United States committed itself to what is called "police action," "limited war."

That meant we would require our best sons to fight with less than our best weapons, then shame them for coming home less than victorious.

Now along comes life-long guerrilla warrior, Menachem Begin, daring in the tradition of Pershing, Patton and MacArthur to fight to win — to demand and require the unconditional surrender of his country's avowed enemies.

And our recent masochistic military philosophy somehow construes him to be the villain.

We will share an eternal obligation to Menachem Begin if he reteaches us what war is.

Maybe he — and TV — from repugnance over what we can now see — will motivate us to seek and find some more civilized means of resolving inter-nation differences.

If that's not the way to bet that is the way to pray.

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1982. There are 135 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 18, 1587, Virginia Dare, the first child born to European parents in the New World, was born at Roanoke Island, N.C.

On this date: In 1227, the Mongol leader Genghis Kahn died.

In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed American neutrality in World War I — on the same day that Germany declared war on Russia.

In 1968, more than 100 women and children were killed when a landslide swept two sightseeing buses into a river on Japan's Honshu Island.

In 1975, U.S. maritime unions called a boycott against grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate approved partial conversion of the United States to the metric system.

Five years ago: President Carter said his faith in Budget Director Bert Lance had not wavered, and that Lance would stay in office despite allegations of previous financial misconduct.

One year ago: Six people were indicted in Reno, Nev., in connection with the extortion-bombing of a Lake Tahoe casino one year earlier.

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## Berry's World



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# Missile cruiser is too heavy for duties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has loaded down its new \$1 billion guided missile cruiser with so many weapons that it won't be able to move as fast as the aircraft carriers it's supposed to protect, House investigators say.

The Ticonderoga, the first of the Aegis-class cruisers, can do 30 knots, compared to the 34 knots that is standard cruising speed for carrier battle groups, the probe found.

"It's been loaded down with every imaginable system," said one congressional source who asked to remain anonymous.

The centerpiece of the Aegis cruisers is an air defense system, which is designed to defend simultaneously against several missiles.

As the Ticonderoga was built, the Navy added

weapons systems, including several types of radar and sonar, torpedoes, depth charges, anti-submarine helicopters and guns, along with the necessary support equipment for each system.

That raised the weight from 8,900 tons to 9,600 tons, including the additional ballast that had to be added to the hull. The extra weight slows the ship down, the investigators found.

The Navy acknowledged Tuesday that the Ticonderoga is heavier than designed, but said it is happy with the vessel.

"Although the ship has grown in weight, it is not overweight and it is not unstable," said a Navy statement. It added the Ticonderoga, which is scheduled to be delivered next January, met "all its objectives, including speed" in recent sea trials.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, appearing before the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, also took issue with the critics, saying the complaints are "completely wrong."

But an investigation, done by Appropriations Committee staffers at the request of Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said the addition of so many new weapons systems has slowed the vessel down and may have made it too top-heavy.

The Ticonderoga is the first of the 18 to 24 guided missile cruisers the Reagan administration and the Pentagon want to buy to protect aircraft carriers against new "smart" weapons like cruise missiles that are guided by computer maps.

## Hot playing



Eugene Brown tweeks the tail of an North Little Rock, Ark. The animal was opussum roused early Tuesday when freed in weeds to dry out and find another firefighters hosed down a burning house in home. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cutting is important for small businesses

NEW YORK (AP) — The primary survival technique today in the world of small business is cutting. Cut inventories, cut borrowing and spending, cut jobs, cut prices, cut capital spending plans.

"They're holding garage sales to keep from going out of business," said Prof. William Dunkelberg, a Purdue University economist who also advises the National Federation of Independent Business.

Things are tough, said the professor, who analyzes responses in the quarterly surveys of the federation, which claims more than 500,000 members and represents a cross section of small concerns, including all kinds of business people: pharmacists, contractors, manufacturers, farmers.

Some people might even consider conditions frightening, Dunkelberg cites the response of a consulting firm to the April survey:

"We deal closely with many farmers and small business men, and they are both in desperate

financial condition. Of the 1,700 we are in close contract with, at least 1,300 verge on bankruptcy."

Matters haven't changed much since then. Dunkelberg offered this summary of results after analyzing the July returns:

—While inventories are probably low after two quarters of heavy inventory liquidation — because of weak sales and high interest rates — "even small holdings are undesirable."

To correct this imbalance, "18 percent plan to liquidate inventories further in the third quarter, the highest figure since the 23 percent planning liquidation in October 1981."

—Small-business credit demands have declined over the past two years. Many businesses were unable to afford loans at the average, 17.6 percent short-term interest rate that prevailed in the second quarter.

"We have a financially crippled business sector, over-leveraged and with cash-flow problems."

—Small businesses won't be hiring soon. Job

openings were at a record low. Only 10 percent reported openings, almost all for skilled workers, the lowest since the NFIB survey was begun in 1973.

—Price cutting is widespread. It has "never been more pervasive in the history of the NFIB survey." Sixteen percent of small businesses reported lower selling prices in the second quarter of the year.

—Capital spending plans are shrinking. After remaining fairly stable for 1½ years, actual outlays and planned outlays "took a nosedive."

Based on such findings, Dunkelberg believes small businesses won't be contributing a great deal to an early recovery.

In the meantime, while sales and profits decline, hourly compensation for labor is rising at a 6 percent annual rate, says Dunkelberg. It is a situation he believes poses further problems.

One of the bright aspects of the generally bleak small-business scene, he says, is that many companies have lowered their break-even points.

## Mexico prepares new foreign exchange relations today

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico, announcing a \$1 billion advance on oil payments from the United States, prepared new foreign exchange regulations today in a further attempt to shore up its sinking economy.

Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog said Tuesday night that Mexico will reopen dollar trading on Thursday but will maintain a freeze on most transfers abroad. Rules for the renewed trading will be issued today, he said.

Silva Herzog also said Mexico is negotiating to reschedule Mexico's \$80 billion foreign debt, largest in the Third World, and expected to obtain a \$1.5 billion line of credit this week from central banks in Germany, Italy, France,

England, Canada, Switzerland, the United States, Japan and other industrialized nations.

Besides the U.S. advance on oil payments, the finance minister said Mexico had received a \$1 billion credit line from an unidentified American bank to finance grain imports. He also confirmed that talks have begun toward possible financial aid from the International Monetary Fund.

Silva Herzog did not specify how much oil Mexico is shipping to the United States, but he said total average oil exports in June and July reached an unprecedented 1.7 million barrels a day. The United States is Mexico's major market.

The finance minister, in the fourth major government announcement on the economy in less than a month, also said loans would be granted to struggling businesses and said the government would cut individual income taxes as much as 35 percent over the next four months.

In a nationally televised speech, the treasury secretary appealed for tranquility as the government worked to solve what some have described as the most serious economic crisis in the last 60 years. He said he expected some companies to fail and unemployment to climb.

The government suspended foreign exchange trade last Friday, freezing an estimated

\$13 billion in Mexican bank accounts. It later allowed banks to buy dollars and partially resumed foreign payments, but converting pesos into dollars still is banned.

The central bank withdrew support for Mexico's peso currency on Aug. 5 and the peso sank as low as 90 to the dollar. It was the second devaluation of the year and was followed by calls for wage increases and price controls. The peso opened the year at 27 to the dollar and sank to 49 before the latest devaluation.

Mexico doubled prices for corn tortillas and bread, and increased gasoline and electricity costs by 60 percent on Aug. 1 in an attempt to cut costly government subsidies.

Silva Herzog said two government decrees will be issued today explaining the rules for the renewed currency trading.

One would establish a previously announced preferential exchange system that sets a special dollar rate for companies importing food and key industrial materials.

## Reagan is taking risks in crusade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan keeps raising the political stakes in his crusade for a \$98 billion, three-year tax bill, and as a result, a patchwork revenue measure has become a vote of confidence in his leadership.

It is a risk he has taken on other measures, and won. This time, he goes in without the kind of solid Republican backing that was the foundation of his economic victory string in Congress.

But he also goes in without the bristling Democratic opposition that was arrayed against him in the first round. Republicans are skeptical, conservatives downright hostile to the bill Reagan said represents historic reform, not the biggest tax increase in history.

The president and his allies have declared the measure essential to economic recovery. The White House has called it a leadership

question important to the president, the Republican party, and the outcome of the Nov. 2 congressional elections. "To me, this is a test of leadership," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chief draftsman of the tax bill.

Reagan has been lobbying it intensively for two weeks. He postponed his vacation to push the bill. The administration commissioned a political advertising campaign to

promote it. And the president appeared on national television Monday night to ask for public support.

In the process, he endorsed the tax measure with virtues beyond any its original sponsors could have claimed. The bill is the product of a congressional tradeoff, produced after Reagan's original budget proposal was spurned in Congress because of its projected deficits. In order to get a budget with new spending curbs, the administration had to agree to increase revenues — somehow.

The revenue-raising provisions of the tax bill were not fashioned to meet policy goals. They were put together to reach the revenue requirements of the compromise budget.

Reagan touched on that in his TV address. "Make no mistake about it, this is a compromise," he said, "I had to swallow hard to agree to any revenue increase."

"But there are two sides to a compromise. Those who supported the increased revenues swallowed hard to accept \$280 billion in outlay cuts."

Democrats got network television time for a rebuttal, but that isn't what they delivered.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley of Washington, the House Democratic whip, said he agreed with Reagan on the bill, although not on economic policy in general. "I say we need a vote for economic reality," Foley said.

### Austin officials looking at Watts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson says it will take about two weeks to figure out if Coral Eugene Watts, who has admitted to 11 murders, was involved in a local slaying.

Dyson said Tuesday that Watts, 28, has given a statement implicating himself in the death of a local woman, who was killed within the past 18 months. Dyson would release no other details of the case.

"There is a case that fits the general description of the one discussed, but there are a lot of unanswered questions," Dyson said.

He said local prosecutors have offered immunity to Watts in exchange for his help in solving the case.

"It's an inconclusive situation," said Assistant Police Chief George Phifer said Tuesday. "There is one case under consideration, but all the information didn't exactly fit right. Further investigation is going to be necessary."

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years has more than doubled Southwestern Bell's productivity performance... good as it is. In other words, we haven't been able to offset inflation, but we keep trying.

Incidentally, our rate application hearings before the Texas Public Utility Commission are scheduled to begin about September 1. If at any time during the hearings you have any questions or comments, I'll be glad to hear from you.

### School Days Bring Need For Extra-Special Caution

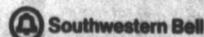
Speaking of comments, I appreciate those in response to my first column. Some of my friends around town have been kidding me about saying, "Let's talk," then suggesting you drop me a note instead of calling. But there's a simple explanation. I spend most of my working day trying to visit as many customers as possible in the area.

Since I'm not in the office much, I ask you to drop me a note that I can read on the road or at home. Then I can get back to you, already prepared to answer your questions, at the earliest possible time.

Here's a safety reminder: With school beginning, it's more important than ever that all of us exercise extreme caution when driving, especially in school zones and on the highways when school buses are picking up or dropping off children.

Remember, if you have something to talk about don't hesitate to drop me a line. Here's my address:

Mr. Gary Stevens  
Southwestern Bell  
714 S. Tyler  
Amarillo, Texas 79101



# No class today in crime families

By ARTHUR EVERETT  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the old days, movieland mobsters like Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart had class, dressed in impeccably tailored three-piece suits and jaunty fedoras — only the best.

Today's so-called modern Mafia comes across as a shirt-sleeved organization, almost totally lacking in panache. Look at the five alleged members of the old Joseph Bonanno organized crime family currently on trial in Manhattan's federal court.

True, the defendants in the government's racketeering case are not alleged to be top dogs in their profession. Still, federal authorities say the men are members of the Cosa Nostra, which in Italian means "our thing."

Lawyers for the five defendants have said throughout the trial that if there is such a thing as the Cosa Nostra, their clients are not members of it.

The government says the highest in rank is Benjamin "Lefty" Ruggiero, pencil-thin and sallow-faced. It lists the 55-year-old Ruggiero as a capodecina, or crew chief, in the old Bonanno family now controlled by the imprisoned Philip "Rusty" Rastelli.

Ruggiero is the only one who wears a jacket in the downtown, third-floor courtroom where the trial began its fourth week Monday.

Rather than appearing as a free-spending big shot, Ruggiero milked an FBI undercover man for \$42,000 with pleas for financial assistance, courtroom testimony has revealed.

The government says that in return for the money, it discovered a fountain of in-house information on organized crime.

Ruggiero was depicted as capable of drinking 10 to 15 spritzers — white wine and soda — at one sitting. He was described in testimony as being as much as eight months behind in his rent, delinquent in his telephone bills and reduced to begging for money to make a Florida business trip, after securing his wife's permission to go.

"Is there any other Mafioso you knew who ever had to check with his wife to go to Florida?" defense lawyer David Breitbart asked a government witness.

Stocky Nicholas Santora, at 39 the youngest of the defendants, arrives wearing a jacket, but quickly sheds it at the defense table.

None of the quintet has ever appeared wearing a necktie. Ruggiero and Santora may be excused, having become accustomed to life at the nearby Metropolitan Correctional Center, a federal institution where the wearing of a tie is forbidden because of its possible use in a suicide attempt.

Ruggiero and Santora failed to make bonds that ranged from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and have been in jail since their arrests nearly a year ago. Their three co-defendants are out on the street.

At the far right of the defense table sits Anthony "Mr. Fish" Rabito, 48, a 240-pound, cherub-faced defendant built like a pro football lineman. He also does not wear a jacket.

Trial testimony disclosed that "Mr. Fish" got his nickname because he once operated a restaurant that featured scungilli, the meat of the conch, a shellfish.

To the left of "Mr. Fish" sits 56-year-old Antonio "Boots" Tomasulo, wearing thick glasses and looking like a neighborhood shoe repair man.

John "Boobie" Cerasani, 43, is the end man at the far left of the table. Balding, trimly muscular, he dresses better than the others, mostly in polo shirts but still without a jacket.

The government, in its indictment, described the five men as "a group of individuals associated, in fact, to commit various criminal activities including acts involving murder...as well as acts...relating to dealing in narcotic drugs and...relating to an illegal gambling business."

Ruggiero, Rabito and Santora are said to have dispatched three anti-Rastelli members of the family to the hereafter on May 5, 1981.

The three were identified as Alphonse "Sonny Red" Indelicato, Philip "Philly Lucky" Giaccone and Dominick "Big Trin" Trinchera. Only Indelicato's body has been recovered. It was unearthed May 24, 1981, in a vacant lot in Queens.

Absent from the defense table are two ranking members of the Rastelli Family — Dominick "Sonny Black" Napolitano and Joseph "Joey" Messina, described by the government as captains in the family. They were indicted as leading participants in the May 5 slayings and are listed on government documents as missing rather than dead.

# Scientists look at snake venom to fight cancer

By SUSAN STOLER  
Associated Press Writer

KINGSVILLE (AP) — Scientists are turning to one of man's longtime natural adversaries, the deadly diamondback rattlesnake, in their search for a cancer cure.

The reptile's potent venom could be harnessed by medicine and targeted to kill cancer cells, said Dr. John Perez, a biologist leading a team of researchers at Texas A&I University.

"The potential application is just unreal," said Perez, who has researched properties of snake venom for more than eight years.

Central to the research is a technique developed elsewhere to produce certain antibodies that recognize cancer cells. Researchers at Johns Hopkins University have done work in using the antibodies to carry radioactive tracers used in cancer detection.

The immune systems in humans and animals produce wide varieties of antibodies in reaction to foreign substances. Scientists using spleen cells from laboratory mice have been able to isolate a specific antibody, clone it, and chemically bind it to a plant-produced toxin to attack tumor cells.

The spleen cells are produced by fusing short-lived, normal cells with malignant ones to form hybridomas. The hybrid cells can live forever in the laboratory, he said.

Perez, 41, is working on techniques using the tissue-destroying proteins in venom to take the place of the plant toxin, ricin, made from the castor bean. Rattlesnakes and water moccasins, both pit vipers, are used in the research.

The project is funded by a \$148,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and a \$20,000 grant from the Cesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute locally.

Perez began the research after attending a meeting in April in New Mexico in which scientists described their work with monoclonal antibodies and ricin.

"I was so excited I couldn't sleep when I came back," he said of realizing the potential for similar work with snake venom.

"Venom is a complex mixture of many toxins," he said. He estimates it will be another four months before his team will produce a specific antibody from spleen cells grown in a laboratory. The next step would be binding a specific venom protein to the antibody, he said.

Before beginning his current line of research, Perez investigated different animals that are naturally immune to snake venom. These species include woodrats, possums and ground squirrels.

Research funding is competitive and the professor said venom study generally receives less attention since snake bite fatalities average 12 a year.

"That's a pretty low figure for the nation as a whole," he said.

Cancer research is a high priority, however, and he has been able to enlist help from one research associate, three graduate students, several undergraduates and a full-time animal caretaker.

Perez, who received his Ph.D. from Utah State, keeps several dozen poisonous snakes in a locked laboratory across campus from his office.



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## Women envoys are 'madams'

By O.C. DOELLING  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Call them "madam" — a rare title in the diplomatic lounges of the male-dominated United Nations on New York's East River.

One is an Oklahoma wildcatter's daughter who gained Cabinet-rank and aroused controversy in the Reagan Administration.

Another, thanks to early schooling by American missionaries, became the first woman in Liberia to earn a Ph.D.

A third is a career diplomat who forged a pioneering trail for women in the Belgian foreign service.

The youngest is a one-woman diplomatic act from the tiny island state of the Seychelles.

Seven years into the United Nations Decade for Women, only four of the 157 diplomatic missions here are headed by women. Small wonder that U.S. Ambassador Jeane Jordan Kirkpatrick scores the "pure rank sexism" of U.N. diplomacy. "She is very right," says Liberian Ambassador Abeodu Bowen Jones. Mrs. Jones, who earned her doctorate in world history and African studies from Northwestern University in 1962, does not suffer male chauvinists lightly, feeling as she does that "the female species is far stronger than the male."

This Liberian-American community of feminist spirit was demonstrated during a recent Security Council debate on the Falklands conflict. Both the U.S. and Liberian envoys became incensed when Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Enrique Illueca assailed what he considered the intransigence of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and attributed it to the "glandular system of women."

Their female colleagues from Belgium and the Seychelles take a more tolerant view of the United Nations' men in pin-striped suits.

"I never had any difficulties," comments Belgian Ambassador Edmonde Dever. At 62, she is the only woman ambassador in her country's foreign service.

Pausing, she concedes a woman in her position is burdened with "a responsibility toward other women in the sense that you have to be careful not to make mistakes, because then people will say, 'Well, she did that because she is a woman' — even if a man would have made the same mistakes."

At 29, Giovinnella Gonthier is the youngest chief delegate at U.N. headquarters and practically the only diplomat from the Indian Ocean island state of the Seychelles has posted abroad.

Ms. Gonthier, whose title is charge d'affaires, finds her male colleagues here to be "not paternalistic but helpful."

"I've always been treated as an equal," she says.

When she first came to the United Nations two years ago, she admits, she was "naive and had a lot to learn about diplomacy. I accepted that and I'm always ready to turn to my colleagues for help."

Of French and Indian descent, Ms. Gonthier was educated in Tanzania and Kenya.

Liberia's Mrs. Jones, who wears the long loose dress known as a lappa, also represents a revolutionary government that came to power in recent years. Mrs. Jones belongs to the indigenous Liberian majority that had been subservient from 1847 to 1980 to a ruling elite composed of freed American slaves and their descendants.

Education opportunities for the native population were very limited when she was a girl and, if it hadn't been for the schooling provided by American Episcopal missionaries, she says, "I wouldn't be here today." Despite her origins, however, she previously served as minister of post and of health in the pre-revolutionary government.

While she is reluctant to discuss her personal life, the Liberian envoy says she left a "household of five" in Monrovia. Her husband, Dr. Nyema Jones, a geologist and former minister of lands and mines, "graciously allowed the government to send me to New York" — but on condition that her job make a meaningful contribution and not be an "empty assignment," she says.

Her prime concern at the United Nations is the world's poorest nations. She envisions their economic salvation through a "global Marshall plan," on the order of the massive U.S. aid program that spurred the recovery of Western Europe after World War II.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick complained recently of the United States' "unhappy fall from influence to impotence" at the United Nations because "we simply behaved like a bunch of amateurs." She included herself in the critique, saying American U.N. representatives "need to become more thoroughly professional at this job than we are."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick's much publicized policy differences with the administration over Poland and Latin America and her reported feud with ex-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. have given rise to periodic rumors that she wanted to resign.

If she does quit her U.N. post before the end of President Reagan's first term, more mundane factors may prevail, insiders indicate.

Despite the perks and prestige of the job, her access to the president and cherished participation on the National Security Council, it has meant leading "an unnatural life." Much of her time is spent shuttling between New York and Washington, or travelling for speaking engagements or foreign missions.

Her official residence is a suite in New York's Waldorf Towers. She lives in Bethesda, Md., outside of Washington, and close to the Georgetown University campus where was professor of government for 13 years before joining the Reagan administration.

She admits that she misses being "a writer, a thinker, a teacher." The 55-year-old political scientist has been married for 27 years to Evron M. Kirkpatrick, who now is president of board of the Helen Dwight Reid Educational Foundation. The Kirkpatricks have three sons.

As a wife and mother, her associate says of America's Madam Ambassador, she "hates not being with her family."

## Businesses can now consider expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates are just now falling into a range where a business person might begin to consider borrowing to expand rather than borrowing just to stay alive.

Generally speaking, expansion doesn't take place if money costs 15 percent, which is probably more than could be earned from expansion unless the company has a great product or great management.

With the prime falling under 15 percent, and the Federal Reserve seemingly intent on bringing it a couple of points lower, some business people can begin to think about coming out of the foxholes.

But not while more than 30 percent of plant capacity is idle, not when demand for many products is halved. And especially, not when there is no certainty the trend to lower-cost money will continue.

On a quarter-to-quarter basis, says Jack Lavery, Merrill Lynch chief economist, "Real business investment spending does not turn positive in our forecast until the second quarter of 1983."

On a year-to-year basis, Lavery doesn't expect any increase until the final quarter of 1983, mainly because of idle plant space, small order backlogs, and the need to repair corporate balance sheets.

Many companies that have survived were badly damaged, a figure that doesn't show starkly in the statistics, as does the number of bankruptcies. Companies are encumbered with short-term survival loans to be worked down or refinanced for longer terms at lower rates.

Efforts to improve balance sheets have brought out some of the same innovative spirit that used to characterize marketing efforts.

Shocked repeatedly over the past few years by shrinking markets and soaring interest rates, and by forecasts of recoveries that didn't come — businesses are likely to await proof that times have changed.

But they can begin thinking again about the future.



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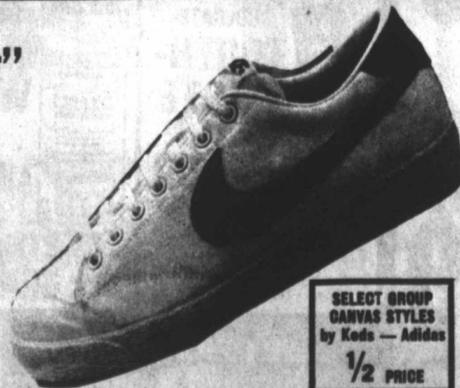
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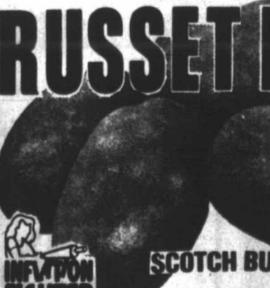
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## Ninth-Grade Workout



Quarterback Brent Cryer directs the offense as the Pampa ninth-grade football team runs through a play during a workout Tuesday afternoon. The Pampa frosh open the season Sept. 9 against Hereford LaPlata, starting at 4:30 p.m. at Harvester Stadium. (Staff Photo)

## American League owners back Kuhn

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In a surprise move, the American League successfully delayed the culmination of a debate that will determine the fate of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, high lord of the game for the past 14 years.

"Mystery has been pretty good for baseball over the years," said John McHale, president of the Montreal Expos and one of the men working behind the scenes to thwart the latest "Dump Bowie" campaign. American League owners threw a filibuster into baseball's summer meetings Tuesday by backing Kuhn and buying some valuable time. They were trying to head off a National League threat to Kuhn's bid for a third term as commissioner of the nation's pastime.

"There's still some opposition. There's still a lot of different ways things could go," said Bill Giles, president of the Philadelphia Phillies.

On Tuesday, the National League's 12 owners convened a special session in San Diego, called by three clubs in an effort to drum up support for the ouster of Kuhn.

Their meeting came to a halt after almost two hours, however, some 15 minutes after the American League sent three representatives over to seek a recess.

The three AL representatives — league President Lee MacPhail, Oakland A's President Roy Eisenhardt and Baltimore Orioles chairman Edward Bennett Williams — requested a brief caucus with Los Angeles Dodgers' owner Peter O'Malley, a longtime Kuhn supporter.

After a two-minute discussion, O'Malley returned to the National League meeting room. Soon, the gathering ended, apparently without giving Kuhn antagonists time to gain necessary momentum.

"MacPhail came in and said the

American League was going to support the commissioner," said McHale. He termed the development "a pretty dramatic result" but acknowledged that "the National League position is still open."

National League President Chub Feeney said debate on the issue would resume this morning in a joint session of all 26 major league clubs, giving AL proponents a chance to bring to bear the full weight of their pro-Kuhn influence.

As the meetings began, there were three NL owners seeking a fourth in their bid to dump Kuhn. All three — Nelson Doubleday of the New York Mets, August Busch of the St. Louis Cardinals and John McMullen of the Houston Astros — reaffirmed their opposition to Kuhn Tuesday, but were unable to come up with a fourth owner needed to assure that Kuhn would not receive the required three-quarters majority to survive.

## Pampa drops volleyball opener

AMARILLO—Coach Roxie Johnson will be looking for more help from the reserve ranks after her Pampa girls dropped a 5-15, 15-13, 10-15 and 16-14, 11-15 and 7-15, high school volleyball doubleheader to Palo Duro Tuesday night.

"We had only one sub and that really hurt us," coach Johnson said. "After two matches that lasted an hour apiece, the players were pretty tired. 'I'm going to have to find a couple of JV

players I can move up to the varsity. If we can give our younger players more playing time and experience it will help us out later on in the year."

Keva Richardson didn't miss a serve (13-13) while scoring 9 points for Pampa in the opening match.

In the second match, Leslie Albus was perfect (4-4) from the service line and Lisa Crayton scored 16 points for the Lady Harvesters.

"I thought we looked pretty good for

our first match of the year," coach Johnson said. "We executed and played real well together. The players never quit hustling." Pampa defeated Palo Duro, 5-15, 15-11 and 16-14, in the junior varsity contest.

Monica Kelly scored 13 points and Leslie Cash had 8 for the Pampa JVs. Teresa Jernigan went 11 for 11 from the service line and scored 6 points.

Pampa hosts Amarillo High at 4 p.m. Thursday.

## Smoky Joe heads Red Sox dream team

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Almost half as old as the country itself, the man sat sunning himself on the front porch of the modest little bungalow not far from the Yale Bowl. However, it was a Boston Red Sox baseball cap — not a helmet — that marked him as a man of the diamond.

"Sittin' here so you would be sure to see the place," said 92-year-old Smoky Joe Wood to visitors who had motored up from New York. He extended his left hand, showing his famous right sheathed in a protective bandage.

"Hurt my fingers last week when I fell off a ladder while looking for a hole in the roof," he explained. "You'll have to talk up. Don't hear too well now. And I'm going to have an operation soon to remove cataracts off my eyes."

Don't let Smoky Joe's complaints fool you. One of the oldest surviving major league baseball players, this rugged relic of the game's formative years is far from being an invalid case. His step is lively. His mind is alert and razor sharp. His memory is clear.

One of the greatest right-handed pitchers of all-time, Wood has just been rediscovered by a contest the

Red Sox are running to determine the club's all-time "Dream Team." Smoky Joe is one of the three righthanders on the ballot. The others are the record-setting Cy Young and the amazing Luis Tiant.

The poll among fans is being conducted by Gillette, which for years has been the official balloteer for baseball's All-Star game.

With the death three years ago of his wife of 66 years, Wood is left with his children and children's children plus memories of the age that inspired Lawrence Ritter's "The Glory of Their Times."

Smoky Joe takes up a full chapter in the valued volume,

which details his three World Series pitching triumphs in 1912 and his classic victory over Walter Johnson in the ballyhooed duel of the two greatest fireballing righthanders of the day.

"It was all Clark Griffith's doing," Wood said, referring to the late owner of the then Washington Senators for whom Johnson pitched. "Johnson had set a record of 16 straight victories and I was closing in on him with 13."

"We (the Red Sox) were playing the Senators in Fenway Park. At Griffith's suggestion, I was moved up out of turn to face the Senators. They made a big circus out of it."

## Connors opens with ATP victory

MASON, Ohio (AP) — For Jimmy Connors, there's nothing like playing tennis.

"I enjoy playing," the world's second-ranked player said. "The next best thing to playing and winning is playing and losing. I just enjoy playing."

Connors certainly enjoyed himself Tuesday night, romping over Matt Doyle 6-7, 6-1, 6-0 in the opening round of the \$300,000 ATP Championships being held at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

"For a long time I've had a problem with my lower

back," said Connors, who defaulted in the semifinals of a tournament in Toronto last Saturday because of an injury. He almost pulled out of this Volvo Grand Prix tournament before checking with his doctor in Miami on Monday.

"It probably came from 20 years of throwing the ball behind my head," he said, referring to a change he made this year in his serve, tossing the ball more in front of him.

"I decided around midnight last night (Monday)" to play this week, Connors said. "I came here to play and try to

win the tournament. If I can't do that, I wouldn't be here."

Besides Connors, seeded second here, most of the other favorites also advanced, including John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Vitas Gerulaitis.

McEnroe, the top seed, shrugged off a sluggish start to oust Jeff Borovick, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. No. 3 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia crushed Dick Stockton, 6-3, 6-4 and No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis dominated Australia's John Fitzgerald, 6-4, 6-4.

Seeded players who were upset Monday were No. 7 Sandy Mayer, beaten by Henri LeConte of France, 6-3, 7-6; No. 8 Mark Edmondson of Australia, eliminated by Mike DePalmer, 6-3, 6-3; No. 13 Roscoe Tanner, ousted by Guy Forget of France, 7-6, 7-6, and No. 14 Chip Hooper, toppled by Victor Amaya, 7-6, 7-6.

Following form, 10th-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico topped Mike Estep, 6-3, 6-0.

## County 4-Hers place in rodeo

Gray County 4-H youngsters placed in several events during a Moore County 4-H rodeo held recently in Dumas.

Leslie Leggett won all-around championship honors and received a belt buckle after winning flags, placing second in goat tying, third in poles and fourth in barrel.

Kerri Cross, who was first runnerup for all-around honors, placed second in barrels, third in poles, fourth in flags and fifth in goat tying.

Willie Cross was third in goat tying.

In the peewee division, Brandy Chase was third in poles and fifth in goat ribbon racing.

## TL roundup

By The Associated Press

Dave Stockstill drove home the eventual winning run with a solo homer, but it took a sterling defensive play by Tulsa outfielder Brett Benza for the Drillers to take a 5-4 Texas League baseball victory over the Shreveport Captains.

In other Texas League action Tuesday night, Midland edged El Paso, 6-5. Jackson slipped past Arkansas, 5-3, and Amarillo whipped San Antonio, 11-5.

Stockstill's homer in the seventh gave Tulsa a 5-1 lead, but Shreveport rallied for three runs. The Drillers held a slim 5-4 lead when Benza made a sensational running catch of a long line drive at the wall for the final out in the eighth inning. Kelvin Torve's long line drive came with two men on base and Benza's catch prevented two and possibly three runs from scoring.

Torve had hit a solo homer for the Captains in the seventh inning. The winning pitcher was Marty Leach, 6-3. The loser was Frank Williams, 9-8.

Catcher Mike Diaz singled home the winning run in the eighth inning as the Midland Cubs edged the El Paso Diablos, 6-5.

Diaz's single drove home Joe Carter, who had doubled.

Midland scored five runs to take a 5-0 lead in the sixth inning.

# did you know?



The steam-driven turbine rotor at Talk Station, our new coal-fired plant near Muleshoe, Texas, whirls at such great speed that if it were placed on the highway, it would travel the 125 miles from Lubbock to Amarillo in about 6 minutes. Other interesting facts about the power plant, which began generating electricity in July: At the speed the main steam — which drives the turbine — travels through the pipes, it could finish the Boston Marathon (26 miles) in about 12 minutes. At maximum output the turbine produces about 728,000 horsepower. It can provide power for 5,430,000 hundred-watt light bulbs.

Jim Mattheus, Generation Design & Construction Group Manager, Amarillo.

The primary fuel for Talk Station is a low-sulphur, high-heat-value coal from the Black Thunder Mine near Gillette, Wyoming. Southwestern Public Service made the decision to buy this coal because the low-sulphur rating means we can comply with certain requirements of the Clean Air Act without installing extremely complex and extremely expensive pollution-control devices.

Leo Austin, Supervising Engineer, Roswell.

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Jack Logan, Operations Superintendent, Muleshoe.

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SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
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By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

On a hot August night, Dave Hostetler became a hero... again. The Rangers' rookie slugger continued his heroics this month by belting a 400-foot home run in the 11th inning Tuesday night, lifting Texas over the Chicago White Sox 4-3. It was the eighth homer in August and the 22nd of the season for Hostetler, who was promoted to the Rangers from the minors in June.

"That's the biggest thrill for me this season," said Hostetler, who sent a Dennis Lamp sinker "that didn't sink very far" over the centerfield wall. The loss was only the fourth in the last 19 games for Chicago.

There was only one way Hostetler could have been happier: if his hit had won the game for

starter Dave Schmidt, who was married Monday and was within one pitch of his first major league shutout.

Mike Squires doubled home pinch-runner Ron LeFlore to tie in the ninth.

**Angels 10, Red Sox 2**  
Luis Tiant pitched eight strong innings against his former teammates and was supported by five home runs — by Fred Lynn, Brian Downing, Don Baylor, Bobby Grich and Joe Ferguson.

**A's 10, Brewers 6**  
Tony Armas' slammed a two-run homer after Rickey Henderson singled and stole his 110th base, eight off Lou Brock's major-league mark, to pace Oakland. Robin Yount had two homers for Milwaukee.

**Royals 8, Yankees 4**  
Paul Splittorf earned his first win since June 20

and KC's Willies — Wilson and Aikens — each had three hits. Dave Winfield homered twice for New York.

**Orioles 8, Twins 4**  
Eddie Murray, Cal Ripken Jr., Rich Dauer and Gary Roenicke homered — Ripken's went 440 feet — for Baltimore. Murray's three-run shot in the fifth put the Orioles on top to stay.

**Indians 6-9, Blue Jays 5-5**  
Toronto's short stay out of the AL East cellar ended as Andre Thornton won the opener with an eighth-inning home run, then Chris Bando contributed a three-run shot in the nightcap.

**Mariners 5-2, Tigers 4-3**  
Dave Revere's three-run homer boosted Seattle to its victory, then Detroit came back as Chet Lemon homered twice.

# NFL roundup Shake hands and come out striking

By The Associated Press  
The National Football League Players Association is threatening to strike selected exhibition games this weekend unless the owners reverse their decision to fine players for pregame handshakes.

Ed Garvey, the executive director of the players union, met with the National Labor Relations Board Tuesday, seeking an injunction over the fines levied against the players who participated in the handshaking incidents.

"We'll strike some games, not all of them, just selected ones," said Garvey when asked what the union would do if an injunction was not granted.

Garvey would not specify what games would be affected. William Lubbers, general counsel of the NLRB, said the union filed its grievance on Friday. He said the NLRB is still investigating the matter.

Players in 12 of last weekend's 13 games defied fine threats by the owners and shook hands as a sign of solidarity for the union's position in the current negotiations for a new

collective bargaining agreement.

Despite fine threats, Cleveland players voted Tuesday to shake hands with the Los Angeles Rams before the teams meet Thursday night. Ironically, the Rams players did not shake hands with their Denver Broncos opponents when the teams met last Saturday night.

The two sides have not held talks since July 23, 10 days after the NFL made its first contract offer. The talks have been stalled because the two sides have failed to agree upon a site to meet.

The players unions rejected management's first offer immediately. The players are seeking a contract that calls for them to receive 55 per cent of the gross revenues. The owners have rejected the revenue sharing concept.

The Associated Press learned Monday that several owners are offering stiff resistance to the league's latest proposals. Jack Donlan, management's chief negotiator, confirmed that the Denver organization "was aghast" over the new plan, adding "some (others) are in favor and some are not."

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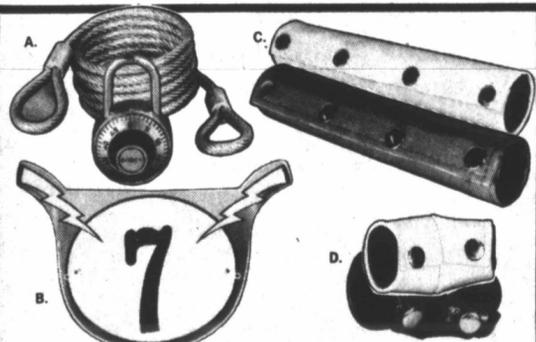
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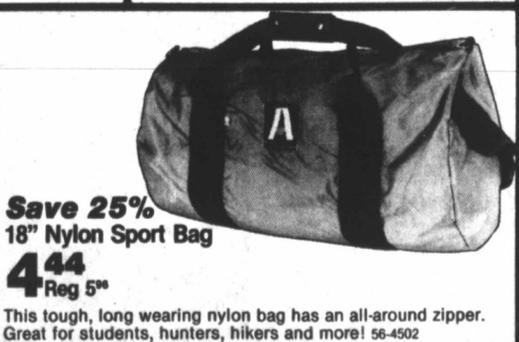
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# NL roundup Atlanta's bad luck continues

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

The management of the Atlanta Braves allowed Chief Noc-A-Homa to put his tepee up again at Atlanta Stadium in hopes of changing the team's bad luck of late. It didn't help.

The staggering Braves continued to fumble away games left and right, dropping a doubleheader to the Montreal Expos, 13-7 and 3-2 in 10 innings Tuesday night. That spelled their 18th loss in their last 20 games, and dropped them 2 1/2 games behind the National League West-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Sure, you get concerned," said Atlanta Manager Joe Torre. "It gets more frustrating. But I wasn't brought up quitting and I won't now."

It wasn't only that the Braves lost again, but the way that they lost their recent pair. In the first game, they made five errors, allowing the Expos eight unearned runs. In the nightcap, relief ace Gene Garber was unable to hold a 2-1 lead in the ninth.

"We've got a long way to go and we're still close in the race," said Atlanta first baseman Chris Chambliss.

The Braves' doubleheader loss continued a streak of recent bad play at home that eventually led to their displacement in first place by the Dodgers. The Braves had forced their mascot, Chief Noc-A-Homa, to give up his tepee when the team was hot so more seats could be added for the surging crowds,

but decided to put it up again for the Braves' homecoming from their recent road trip.

The Dodgers played a 1-1 tie with the Chicago Cubs Tuesday in a 17-inning game at Wrigley Field that was called by darkness.

In other action, it was Houston 2, Philadelphia 0; St. Louis 3, San Diego 2; Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 1 and Cincinnati 9, New York 2.

**Dodgers 1, Cubs 1**  
The Cubs had a chance to break the tie with Los Angeles in the bottom of the eighth. Larry Bowa singled and one out later, Leon Durham doubled off the right field wall, but Bowa was nailed trying to score on a relay throw from Pedro Guerrero to second baseman Steve Sax to catcher Mike Scioscia. The game was to be resumed today before the regularly-scheduled contest.

**Astros 2, Phillies 0**  
Vern Ruhle fired a five-hitter and Tony Scott and Ray Knight each drove in a run to lead Houston past Philadelphia. Ruhle, 7-8, struck out four and walked none.

**Cardinals 3, Padres 2**  
Keith Hernandez singled with one out in the ninth inning to boost St. Louis over San Diego. The triumph gave the Cards a two-game lead over the Phils in the NL East.

**Pirates 4, Giants 1**  
Jason Thompson belted a two-run homer and right-hander Rick Rhoden held San Francisco to just two hits to lead Pittsburgh over the Giants.

# Major League baseball standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Milwaukee	66	49	.561	Los Angeles	61	54	.527
Boston	66	52	.561	Chicago	57	58	.496
Baltimore	61	52	.538	St. Louis	57	58	.496
Detroit	60	58	.508	Pittsburgh	57	58	.496
New York	58	58	.500	San Diego	57	58	.496
Cleveland	57	58	.491	San Francisco	57	58	.496
Toronto	58	63	.479	Houston	57	58	.496
Western Division				Western Division			
California	68	50	.576	Milwaukee	61	54	.527
Kansas City	67	51	.568	Chicago	57	58	.496
Chicago	64	53	.547	Baltimore	61	52	.538
Seattle	59	60	.496	Boston	61	52	.538
Oakland	53	67	.443	Philadelphia	61	52	.538
Texas	47	69	.405	Pittsburgh	61	52	.538
Minnesota	40	76	.339	San Francisco	61	52	.538
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
Cleveland 6-9, Toronto 5-5	Seattle 5-2, Detroit 4-3	Kansas City 8, New York 4	Baltimore 8, Minnesota 4	Texas 4, Chicago 2, 11 innings	California 10, Boston 3	Oakland 10, Milwaukee 6	Wednesday's Games
Cleveland (Barber 11-4) at Toronto	Seattle (Petry 7-18) at Detroit	San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 1	San Diego 3, St. Louis 2	San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 1	San Diego 3, St. Louis 2	San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 1	San Diego 3, St. Louis 2

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**Citizens run**



Polish citizens run in Warsaw's Victory Square last week after riot police started dispersing the crowd with water cannons. (AP Laserphoto)

**Jury acquits Franklin in shooting**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Federal prosecutors say they consider the sniper shooting of black civil rights leader Vernon E. Jordan Jr. a closed case despite Joseph Paul Franklin's acquittal by an all-white jury.

"All right," said Franklin, smiling and flashing a victory sign as the jury found him innocent Tuesday night after eight hours of deliberations. The 32-year-old racist had been charged with violating Jordan's civil rights by shooting him outside a Fort Wayne motel on May 29, 1980.

Franklin is serving four life terms on state and federal charges for the sniper killings of two black men in Salt Lake City. He also has been charged in Oklahoma City and Indianapolis with four sniper killings believed to be racially motivated.

Jordan, 47, then president of the National Urban League, was wounded in an ambush as he stepped out of a car driven by a white woman who was a board member of the local chapter of the National Urban League.

"The decision of Franklin's guilt or innocence was up to the jury, and we accept what they did," said Daniel F. Rinzel of the Justice Department's civil rights division. He said the government did not plan to reopen its investigation of the Jordan shooting.

"This case is finished," Rinzel said outside the courthouse. Defense lawyer J. Frank Kimbrough left the courtroom hurriedly without comment, and Franklin was taken away in a van, its windows covered with newspaper and cardboard.

"I just hope that at some time the perpetrator can be found and appropriately punished," said Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, after the verdict. Speaking in New

York, he said "we have to accept" the jury's decision.

An attempt to reach Jordan at his home in New York for comment was unsuccessful. His wife, Shirley, said he was in Washington.

Rinzel declined to say whether the government's evidence would be turned over to local officials for prosecution.

The county prosecutor in Fort Wayne has said he did not have enough evidence to indict Franklin for the shooting at the Marriott Inn.

After the verdict was read, U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp polled the jurors to make sure the verdict was unanimous.

"Your decision, while a controversial one, is well within the law and well within the evidence," Sharp told jurors. Prosecutors denied the case had been politically motivated.

The jury began deliberations just before 12:30 p.m. Tuesday after two hours of final arguments and 20 minutes of instructions from Sharp. He explained that because of the nature of indictment, the government had to prove the crime was racially motivated.

Franklin was indicted under a federal statute enacted after the killing in 1968 of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. He was charged with violating Jordan's civil right to enjoy the accommodations of an establishment that provides lodging to transient guests.

The most dramatic testimony in the seven-day trial came from Franklin himself. One of two defense witnesses, he twice denied he shot Jordan but admitted that he hates blacks "as a whole."

**Uprising continues, tourists OK**

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Mutinous soldiers in the Seychelles are threatening to kill 239 hostages unless some of their officers are fired, but the government's public relations man says the uprising is not interfering with foreign tourists' pleasures.

The soldiers, demanding the ouster of some of their senior officers, rebelled Tuesday morning, seized the government radio station and the airport, and warned that they had placed explosives at strategic locations around Mahe, the main island in the Indian Ocean archipelago, according to reports reaching Nairobi.

The mutineers, led by a man who identified himself as Sgt. George, said they were loyal to President France Albert Rene and wanted only the removal of certain officers, whom they did not identify. They said they had 239 hostages and would "blow them off" if

the government tried to storm them or refused to grant their demands.

Several hundred foreign tourists were reported holidaying in the former British colony. Maurice Root-Reed, the government's British public relations officer, reported in a cable to London that the guests at Mahe's Coral Strand Hotel were "marooned in a mini-paradise."

"We are cut off from the rest of the world. The bar is well-stocked, the beach is topless, and the weather is good. What more can one want?" he messaged.

Bernard Verlaque, an exile who ran a Seychelles newspaper until Rene closed it down in 1979, said in London that he had seen senior officers abusing the men under them for years.

"These men hate their senior officers — and with good reason," he said. "I saw young soldiers forced through

narrow pipes which were continually battered by hammers, men beaten unconscious and locked in solitary confinement for virtually no reason.

"What fueled their anger even further was that the senior officers who mistreated them were generally less educated than themselves."

But Nicholas Fairbairn, a Conservative member of the British Parliament who recently returned from the Seychelles, said the uprising was part of a power struggle.

"What appears to have happened is that there has been a pre-emptive strike by members of the army loyal to the president against the more extreme members of the army who would be loyal to the defense minister, Mr. (Ogilvy) Berloius," he told the British Broadcasting Corp.

**Immigration overhaul passes Senate**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a sweeping overhaul of the nation's immigration laws, buoyed by the proposal's lopsided approval in the Senate, are predicting congressional approval of the measure this year.

The bill, the first comprehensive change in immigration law since 1952, would establish fines and prison terms for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. It also grants amnesty to untold millions of immigrants who live here illegally now.

The bill passed the Senate Tuesday, 81-18, and was hailed by the Reagan administration even though it has significant differences from a plan proposed by the president last year.

Attorney General William French Smith said the Senate bill "will enable the government at long last to sharply curtail the large number of illegal aliens coming to this country and permit us to once again

control our borders. The administration applauds."

An aide to House Judiciary Chairman Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said he expected the panel would act on the bill next month, clearing the way for a House floor vote later in the fall.

The bill's chief-Senate architect, Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., said the prospects for congressional passage this year are now very bright.

He noted that in recent years the Senate has been the chief obstacle to similar proposals.

The bill sets a quota of 425,000 immigrants per year, not counting refugees. No more than 20,000 could come from any one nation, except for Canada and Mexico, where the limit would be 40,000 each.

By contrast, there were 800,000 official immigrants in 1980, although that number included 125,000 refugees from Haiti and Cuba.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the chief Democratic strategist on the bill, denounced it as

"immigration restriction" instead of reform.

Kennedy joined with Hispanic groups in decrying the employers sanctions. They said the penalties could lead to additional discrimination by employers who would automatically reject Hispanic job applicants rather than risk a fine or imprisonment.

Kennedy also opposed the quota of 425,000 legal immigrants a year on ground it may prevent some family members from being reunited here.

The American Friends Service Committee said the measure amounts to a "half-open door" for immigrants. The organization said the bill contained "traces of Hispanophobia."

The employer sanctions, the centerpiece of the bill, would impose fines of up to \$2,000 for employers of illegal aliens. An employer who makes it a regular practice to hire undocumented immigrants would face a six-month jail term.

**Man shoots four, kills self**

HOUSTON (AP) — A man shot his father-in-law and three hostages to death and critically wounded his wife before taking his own life early today, Harris County authorities said.

The shootings were apparently triggered by a domestic argument, authorities reported.

Details were sketchy, but a spokesman for the Harris County Sheriff's office said the shootings took place about 3 p.m. Tuesday and about 3 a.m. today.

Officers said a man went to a convenience store in northwest Harris County Tuesday afternoon and shot his father-in-law to death and critically wounded his wife. The woman was listed in critical condition at a Houston hospital early today.

The man fled after the shooting, officers said, and drove to a home in northwest Harris County where he took three hostages. The home was surrounded by tactical officers.

**New eruption may be starting**

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Rockfalls and earthquakes were recorded at Mount St. Helens late Tuesday night, indicating that a minor eruption at the volcano may have started, authorities said.

Christina Boyko of the University of Washington geophysics center said at about 11 p.m. PDT Tuesday that while it was uncertain if an eruption was under way, "it's possible that it may have started in the last couple of hours."

She said the southwest Washington volcano may have entered a "transition phase" that usually signals the start of an eruption.

Both rockfalls and earthquakes were being recorded on seismic instruments at the geophysics center, she said. Earthquakes tend to decrease and rockfalls increase at the onset of the type of non-violent, dome-building eruption scientists predicted was likely, she added.

Such a transition period usually lasts two to four hours, Ms. Boyko said.

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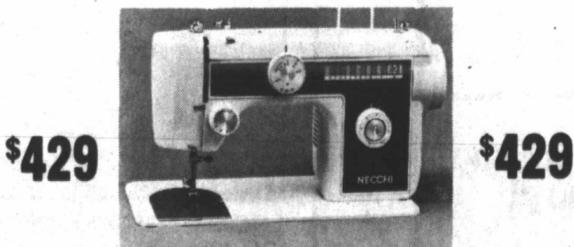
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The American Business Women of Pampa awards two Pampa students scholarships. From left, Phyllis Laramore, president; Bessie Franklin, vice president; Sharon K. Carey, \$800 grant recipient; and Sandra Sanders, \$500 grant recipient. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)



New officers for the American Business Women Association are, standing from left, Parla Jewett, corresponding secretary; Pauline Barrett, treasurer; seated from left, Bessie Franklin, vice president; Phyllis Laramore, president; and Dorothy Herd, recording secretary. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Club News

### PAMPA CHARTER CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association gave Sharon K. Carey and Sandra Denise Sanders Scholarships, Tuesday, August 10 at Strouds Steak House.

Sharon graduated as salutatorian from Pampa High and received her B. S. degree in Biology from West Texas State University, she has 3.86 from Magnam Cum Laude, member of Alpha Ki and was secretary in Tri Beta Honor Society.

The National Board Trustee for Stephen Bulton Memorial Education Fund (S. B. M. E. F.) of the American Business Women's Association in Kansas City, Missouri selected Sharon this year as one of their recipient of an \$800 grant recommended by Pampa Charter Chapter.

SBMEF has been doing this for a quarter of a century. It recognizes that women must meet educational goals to attain higher positions in business. Sharon has taken advantage of this grant to further her education in pharmacy at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Oklahoma, after three years she will be eligible for the State Board.

Sandra Sanders was awarded a \$500 grant scholarship from A. B. W. A., Pampa Charter Chapter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Sanders. She plans to major in Business Management at West Texas State University in Canyon.

The money was raised locally by having bazars, bake sales and various projects.

The special guests at the meeting was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waters.

### WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOME MAKER CLUB

The Worthwhile Extension Home Maker Club met July 16 at the Miami, Texas park for a sack lunch, followed by a tour of the Miami Museum, with 11 members and 2 guests attending.

The next meeting will be August 20.

### MERTEN EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUB

The Merten Extension Homemaker Club met in the home of Dorothy Henderson on August 3. After a brief business meeting, members went to the Luke House of Teresa Manes for a salad luncheon, then a tour of the museum at Fritch.

The next meeting will be in the home of Rosalie Patchin.

### ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa Club of Pampa had its regular business meeting August 9 in the Coronado Inn., with Marilyn McClure, president presiding.

The Altrusa Accent on the member's pin was given by Sherry Conklin and interpreted in sign language by Helen Dimmler.

Billie Bruner read the Calito Conference, the 27th Annual Conference of District Nine, Altrusa International, Inc., on October 15 to 17, Green Oaks Inn, Ft. Worth. Delegates elected were Marily McClure, Cleo Worley and Irene Smith. Alternates were Betty Casey, Carolyn Lester and Mary Wilson. Marge Penn reported on the recent gift of two Air-dyne body exercisers to Pampa Senior Center.

Guest speaker was Gerry Eidson, governor, District Nine. Addressed club on Altrusa's role of service in the community. She commended member of the local club for filling community needs of students, young women and senior citizens through literacy programs, health care and

scholarships for young women entering the work force. She urged them to continue to search for community needs, possible solutions and to study Altrusa's role in filling those needs.

The next meeting will be the annual guest night on August 23.

## Polly's Pointers

By Polly Fisher

**DEAR POLLY** — When clothes don't fit as they should, they can easily be remodeled, either taking them in or enlarging them, by sewing in new seams parallel to the original ones. It's easy even for novice sewers, gives a better fit and saves money. However, I tried this recently on a navy denim skirt, enlarging it. A slight, but noticeable difference in shades of blue showed up where the seam had been let out. Can anything be done to lessen the color difference? — **THE-RESA**

**DEAR THERESA** — You could try to bleach out the darker area along the seam, using lemon juice or a weak solution of chlorine bleach and water (one teaspoon bleach to one cup water applied along the seam line before laundering). However, this could damage the fibers and may not give the best results. Why not just wash the skirt a few times? I'm

willing to bet that the difference will become less noticeable after a few washings and a little time. — **POLLY**

**DEAR POLLY** — To make my kitchen and bathroom wallpaper washable, I just cover it with clear adhesive plastic (sold in rolls with adhesive shelf paper). It's inexpensive and wipes clean with a damp cloth just like vinyl wallcoverings. It does not yellow nor change the colors of the wallpaper beneath it. — **ANN T.**

**DEAR POLLY** — When a throw rug has lost its rubber backing, I just put a piece of thin foam under it. Works like magic. The foam rubber can be purchased in rolls similar to paper towels.

I have a black marble countertop that turned white from soap and water build-up. I polished it with a little vegetable oil and a soft cloth and now it looks like new.

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And you can also get an exclusive Superman Peanut Butter T-shirt, made of 50% cotton/50% polyester—it's white with red trim and features the famous Superman "S" insignia in bright red and yellow. All you have to send are 2 labels from any size Superman Peanut Butter and \$3.00. So take us up on these tasty offers—they're both money-saving ways to enjoy the unbeatable flavor and style of Superman Peanut Butter!

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Please send me  
Superman Peanut Butter T-Shirts, sizes  
Enclosed is \$3.00 and 2 Superman Peanut Butter labels  
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Order by size: Child  X-Small  Sm.  Med.  Lg.  
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Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Check or money order please.

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Available in Creamy and Crunchy.  
**TO THE RETAILER:** Coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 7¢ for handling when you comply with offer terms. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving sufficient purchases of this product to cover coupons presented must be available on request. Consumer to pay applicable sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred to you. Coupon void when presented by outside agency or broker or where prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to Superman Peanut Butter, P.O. Box 4128, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. **COUPON EXPIRES September 1, 1983.**

70990 106760

Summer Safety Tips

# The Silent Killer

BY NELSON BRIDGES  
Clagan Tire  
Fire and Safety Committee  
Pampa Chamber of Commerce

Thousands of deaths occur each year that are attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning. At least 80 percent of these deaths occur in auto mobiles, and the other 20 percent are related to poorly vented gas heaters in the home.

While carbon monoxide is not contained in motor fuels, incomplete combustion of these fuels produces the colorless, odorless, extremely toxic gas. Very small concentrations, (9 parts CO to 10,000 parts air), are toxic, and cause nausea or unconsciousness, and slightly higher concentrations may cause brain damage or death.

Carbon monoxide affects the bloods hemoglobin cells ability to carry oxygen. At only 30 - 40 percent concentration extreme headaches may occur; 50 - 60 percent level unconsciousness occurs; 75 percent or more death usually occurs. Persons who receive dangerous levels of CO inhalation and survive, may suffer from brain damage, or complete character changes.

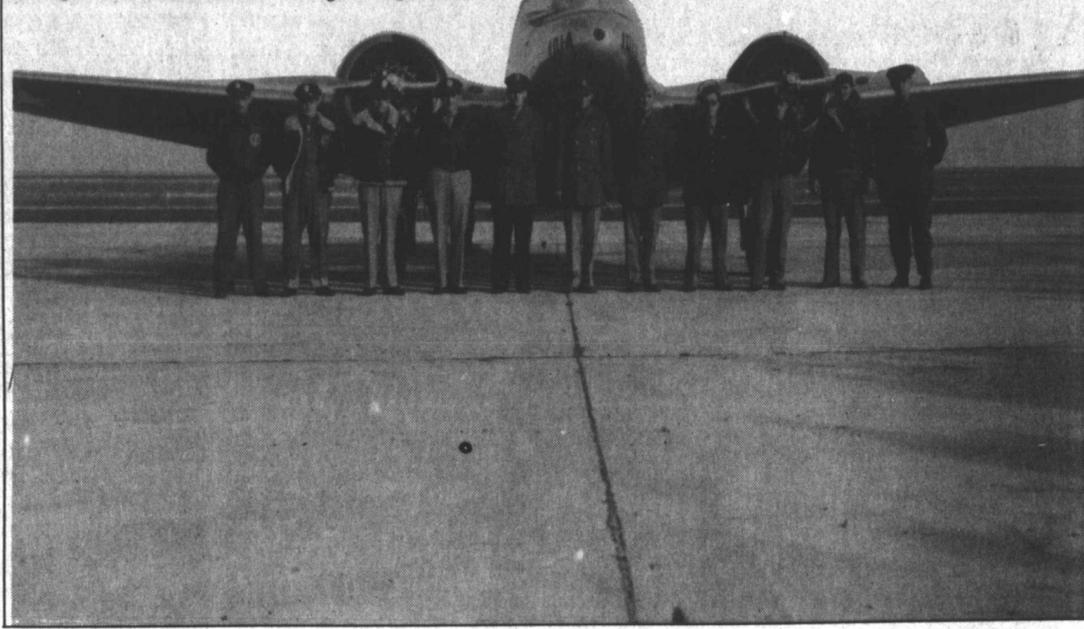
Anyone suffering from CO inhalation should be allowed to breathe fresh air, as this is more effective even than pure oxygen. Carbon monoxide gas is not accumulative in the human body, and dispersion begins as soon as fresh air is introduced into the system.

Deadly as it is, carbon monoxide is obviously not to be taken lightly, as it shows no discretion in choosing it's victims, killing young and old, rich and poor alike.

Even though motor vehicle laws in this state require a safety inspection, including the exhaust system, on a once - a - year basis, alert motorists should check their exhaust system more often, and any leaks or defects should be repaired immediately. Texas law states that passenger car exhaust must exit from underneath the car, but pickup truck exhaust is only required to pass behind the passenger compartment, and turn down. This may be an open invitation to disaster if a camper or topper shell is used for the transportation of passengers.

Proper installation of a leak - free exhaust system and periodic maintenance checks should ensure your family's protection from this silent killer.

Pampa remembers the High Flyers



On Friday, August 6, the Pampa News ran a photo of the first crew of flight instructors to arrive at the Pampa Army Air Field. We asked for identification, and we got it. Nina

Spoonmore was the first to supply us with names for each pilot in the photo. She will receive a year's subscription to The Pampa News. The pilots are, from left, Archie S.

Freer, Bailey Henderson, James Braully, A. R. Bagley, Olen C. Cook, R. A. McBride, Clifford Nash, Julious Kinard, Thomas A. Cooley, Robert D. Boyd and R. H. Farrell. (Photo by Matty Tamburrano)

## Why eat less sugar?

By Gaynor Maddox

If you doubt that Americans eat too much sugar, consider that each of us consumes more than 130 pounds of sugars and sweeteners a year.

That includes not only spoonfuls from the sugar bowl but also sugars and syrups in jam, jelly, candy, soft drinks, ice cream, sweetened breakfast cereal, ketchup and hundreds of other foods.

The federal government recommends that we eat less sugar. That includes not only white sugar, but brown sugar, raw sugar, honey and syrup.

The government also advises that we reduce our consumption of foods and beverages containing sugar.

Why? Because sugar provides what are termed "empty calories" - that is,

calories but little else of nutritional value, such as protein, vitamins or minerals.

The body uses sugar - and carbohydrates that convert to sugar - quickly.

Sugar does provide quick energy, but this effect lasts briefly. And soon we may be tired and hungry again.

This is why a breakfast or mid-morning snack of coffee and rolls leaves us wanting another snack in an hour or two.

It's best to start your day by eating more protein and fewer sugar (sucrose) products. Instead of a sweet roll, try fresh fruit or fruit juice (without sugar added), cheese, cottage cheese, eggs, meat or fish as a breakfast snack.

Meanwhile, scientific attitudes toward sugar are changing. In other words, sugar is no longer just sugar

in the eyes of the researchers.

As the types of sugars that are consumed by the public change, new attention is focused on their metabolic and nutritional roles.

Despite research, misinformation about certain sugars still exist. In other areas, more research is needed to confirm or deny current theories as to the metabolic roles of certain sugars.

It is clear, however, that differences exist in the effects on the body of different sugars. Knowledge of these differences may prove beneficial in some clinical situations, according to Contemporary Nutrition.

(NEWSPAPER EDITORIAL SERVICE ASSN.)

HOT STUFF

BUDERIM, Australia (AP) - The Australian ginger cooperative claims it is the world's largest single producer of the spice, despite the fact it didn't enter the world market until 1960.

### I Hate to Cook

## Learn the steps to Pepper Steak

BY CINDA ROBINSON  
Lifestyles Editor

At first I was afraid everyone in Pampa loved to cook, except me. This week I received two letters, one from COOKIE BENNETT and another from SHEILA ECCLES.

It seems that Cookie Bennett doesn't dislike cooking, in fact she is trying to learn more about it. Her letter is self - explanatory. The only problem with her recipe is getting all the steps down just right. (I believe it would be easier to learn the Cotton Eyed Joe).

Cookie writes: I enjoyed your "I Hate to Cook" column so much Wednesday. I work for a wonderful guy at the Coronado Inn Restaurant. I've been learning how to cook his way for several months. I just watch what he does and write everything down as he goes.

I'd like to share today's Dinner Special with your readers. Done exactly as I saw it with my own eyes. Thanks - Cookie Bennett.  
P.S. Really - Jim Hayden is a great cook and it's a

pleasure to work with him and learn from him.

PEPPER STEAK

- Straight from the BOSS at the Inn.
- Slice steak real thin.
- Go to refrigerator door - stop - stare into space.
- Go back to steak.
- Put in pan with shortening, salt and pepper.
- Stand and stare into space.
- Hitch up your pants.
- Chop bell peppers and tomatoes, then add to pan with steak.
- Stare into space.
- Hitch up pants.
- Add water and let simmer a while, or longer if you forget what you're doing.
- Walk back to refrigerator, open, stare blankly.
- Shut refrigerator door.
- Hitch up pants.
- Add cornstarch to thicken.
- Stare blankly into space.
- Hitch up pants and you're all done.

By JIM HAYDEN as witnessed by COOKIE BENNETT.

Sheila Eccles has a different recipe for a quick dinner.

I like her recipe the best. (No offense Cookie, but this one is so much easier.)

Sheila writes: OK, Ok, - I got the message. You want letters about food!

As follows is my favorite Quick Night Dinner.

1. Come home from work.
2. Change clothes.
3. Com hair.
4. Put on perfume.
5. Meet husband at door.
6. Go out to eat.

Nice going Sheila. I've tried this recipe and it works great. To change the seasoning just a little, change perfumes.

I bet there's someone else in Pampa who has got a terrific recipe to share. Don't wait, avoid the rush. See your name in BOLD print.

Send recipes to Cinda Robinson, Lifestyles Editor, The Pampa News, P. O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

## Looking for Mom

The Texas Mothers Association membership comprises many dedicated mothers and members who have been honored by various organizations through the years since 1938. It is the state affiliate of the American Mothers, Inc., New York City, New York, whose purpose is to develop and strengthen the moral and spiritual foundations of the family and home. Organized in 1933 as part of the Golden Rule Foundation, American Mothers, Inc., is non - profit and interfaith. American Mothers, Inc. conducts the annual search for the state and national Mother of the Year. There are educational programs for mothers of young children and adolescents, a nutrition program and a plus thirty - five program. There are creative arts projects and a religious emphasis which includes a chapel in every home and a nationwide prayer vigil. All are programs designed to recognize the importance of the home and the role of mother in the home, community, nation and the world.

Mrs. Bob Hart, President of the Texas Mothers, Driftwood, Texas, announces the beginning of the 1983 Search for an Outstanding Mother whose qualifications, as set out in the nomination form, indicate she is at least forty - five years of age, her youngest child at least age fifteen, a legal mother married in a legally - accepted ceremony, may have legally adopted children as well as her natural children, be a successful mother and homemaker as evidenced by the character and contributions of her individual children in the fields of education, religion, civic, government or business. She, too, must be an active member of a religious body, a participant in community, state and or national activities. Legally adopted children may be included with her natural children. Foster children may be included but do not qualify her as a legal mother. She must be qualified to represent the MOTHERS OF AMERICA in all responsibilities attached to her role. Her personal qualifications are those highly regarded in mothers, including understanding, patience, compassion, love, courage and homemaking skills.

Any Texas organization may sponsor and nominate a State Mother. The Search will conclude February 1, 1983. All inquiries, requests for Nomination Forms, may be obtained from the search chairman, Mrs. Freeman E. Perkins, 1410 Marshall Street, Houston, TX 77006. Telephone 713 - 524 - 5208.

### Chilled Green Pea Soup

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
SUMMER SUPPER  
Chilled Green Pea Soup  
Seafood Salad Rolls  
Cookie Bars Beverage

Quick and easy and delicious enough for guests.  
8.5-ounce can green peas, undrained  
1 cup half-and-half  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
White pepper to taste  
1 small scallion, thinly sliced (about 1 tablespoon)  
In an electric blender whirl the peas and their liquid until the peas are pureed. Stir in the half-and-half, salt, pepper and scallion. Chill. Makes 2 cups. Makes 2 large or 3 medium servings, or if served in demitasse cups, 4 small servings.

### Needlepoint Lessons

Beginners' Classes  
Start Sept. 1, 1982

For Information Call  
Judy Taylor at 665-5977

### JEANNE WILLINGHAM Announces FALL REGISTRATION

Monday & Tuesday, August 23 & 24  
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

BEAUX ARTS  
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Resident School of  
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Classes begin Monday, Aug. 30

Ballet Acrobatics  
Tap Ballroom  
Jazz Country  
Western  
669-6361  
or 669-7293

### ATTENTION ALL GRANDMOTHERS IF YOU'RE WONDERING HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME - WE'VE GOT THE ANSWER!

Colonial Quilts, a local concern is now hiring Grandmothers of all ages to make quilts in their own homes, at their own pace. All materials are furnished and the income is great!

If you would like more information give us a call.  
Monday - Saturday 665-1101  
Ask for Tom

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Dear Abby

## Aging woman regrets extended youth

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This problem will certainly be new to you. Twenty-five years ago, when I was 37, my family and I moved to the U.S. from a foreign country. When I made my application for a visa, I stated that I was 33 instead of 37 because I was told that it would be easier for me to get a good job if I were a few years younger.

What a big mistake! Now I am 62, not in the best of health and would like very much to have an early retirement, but I can't because I am officially 58 instead of 62. I am now an American citizen, and my naturalization papers are also made out with the wrong birth date.

Can I, without risking being expelled for fraud, use my real birth certificate to get retirement? I know I did wrong, but I didn't think much about it at the time. As a punishment for falsifying my age, must I work four more years unless I die first?

FOOLISH WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: You're right. This problem is new to me, but it's not new to the Social Security office. Call one near you.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is the fact that my husband and my father hate each other. I realize that they both have good reasons for feeling the way they do, but I blame them for putting me in the middle.

This ridiculous, exhausting battle has been going on for 10 years. I am afraid to invite my father to my house or go to his house with my husband for fear one will say something to antagonize the other. I am tired of hearing complaints from one about the other.

This hopeless situation is ripping me apart, and one of these days I'll be forced to take sides. I'll probably have to side with my husband simply because I take my marriage vows seriously. Please help me. I don't want to lose either my husband or father.

AT A LOSS

DEAR AT: Just because you were placed in the middle doesn't mean you have to stay there.

Plan I: Tell both your father and your husband that their hostility toward each other is tearing you apart.

and for your sake — as well as theirs — they should seek professional help from a competent, impartial third party who can help them get over their hatred.

Plan II: Lay down some ground rules. Tell your husband you do not want to hear any more complaints about your father. Then give your father the same message concerning your husband. If they "forget," walk away and leave them talking to themselves.

Choosing between your husband and your father should be absolutely the last resort!

DEAR ABBY: No names or cities, please, if you put this in the paper, which you will have to do because my husband sometimes gets the mail first and I wouldn't want him to see your answer.

A neighbor (married) comes over here nearly every day to use my phone. She has a phone of her own, but she uses mine to call her boyfriend. I am not a snooper, but I can tell from her end of the conversation that he is also married, and she meets him every chance she gets.

Her husband seems to be a decent guy, and I have no intention of telling him what I know, but I feel guilty letting this woman use my phone to set up these "round-day-vooz" (or however you spell it).

Should I pretend I don't know what's going on and continue to let her use my phone? Or should I tell her my phone is out of order?

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: Don't lie. If you don't want her to use your telephone, tell her the truth.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

## Scholarship recipients



The Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute awarded five \$800 college scholarships to area students last week. Presenting the checks are Pete Blanda (left) and chairman John H. Anderson (far

right). Receiving the check awards are (left to right) Luanne Murdock, 2702 Cherokee, Melinda J. Snow, 2329 Comanche, and Jana Kay Linville, 1943 Fir. Scholarship winners not shown are Mark Loeffler, 2542 Beech, and Robert L. William, Borger. (Staff Photo by Jeff Langley)

## API promotes education

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) has awarded five \$800 scholarships to area students who will be attending universities and colleges during the 1982-83 school year, John H. Anderson Chairman of the API has announced.

Scholarships winners selected by the API, Panhandle Chapter, Scholarship Committee elected:

Miss Jana Kay Linville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linville of Pampa, will be attending Texas A&M this fall.

Mr. Mark Loeffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loeffler of Pampa, will be attending Texas A&M this fall to study Chemical Engineering.

Mr. Robert L. William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Williams, will attend Texas A&M this fall to study Petroleum Engineering.

Miss Luanne Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy C. Murdock, will attend West Texas State this fall to major in Education.

Miss Melinda J. Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snow, will attend Texas Tech this fall to study Petroleum Land Management.

The API's annual scholarship program is available for the sons and daughters of its members. Funds for the scholarship are raised by the annual API Golf Tournament held in May of each year. The API is organized to provide continued education, set industrial standards for the oil industry and provide forum for new developments.

## Homemade frozen peach yogurt

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

The popularity of frozen yogurt has spread across the country in the last two or three years. Many families now make their own yogurt and those with electric ice-cream freezers can whip together their own frozen yogurt to keep on hand in the freezer.

This recipe is keyed to the height of the fresh peach season, but you will want to make up a supply of peach-corn syrup-sugar mixture during the season for freezing for use later.

FROZEN PEACH  
YOGURT

- 3 cups sliced peeled peaches
- 3/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 3 containers (8 ounces each) plain yogurt (3 cups)
- 1 3/4 cups table salt (for processing)

Place peaches, corn syrup and sugar into blender container; cover. Blend at medium speed 30 seconds or until liquefied. Add yogurt. Blend at medium speed 10 seconds or until well mixed.

Place ice bucket of electric ice-cream freezer onto

motor and base assembly so drive socket engages with drive shaft. Rotate ice bucket until it drops down and seats firmly. Pour yogurt mixture into cream can. Place dasher in cream can. Place can lid over dasher shaft and snap into place. Place cream can into ice bucket so drive socket engages with drive shaft. Lock support arm into place.

With motor running pour 1 cup cold water into ice bucket. Add 1 layer of ice cubes. Sprinkle about 6 tablespoons of salt evenly over ice. Continue layering ice and salt until ice bucket is full. Sprinkle any remain-

ing salt over ice. Pour 1 cup cold water evenly over top.

When machine makes laboring sound or motor slows, unplug. (Do not allow machine to operate more than 50 minutes.) Wipe cover carefully. Lift out dasher. Place covered can directly in freezer or spoon frozen yogurt into plastic container leaving at least 1.2-inch headspace; cover with tight-fitting lid and place in freezer. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 1/2 quarts.

(NOTE: Peach-corn syrup-sugar mixture may be frozen for use after fresh peach season has passed. Thaw before using.)  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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### Small town wonders why youths died

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP) — Police Chief Lee Bynum has slept fitfully since the bodies of two teen-age boys — dressed in green military fatigues — were found in a living room littered with empty vodka bottles, beer cans and .22-caliber rifle shell casings.

"Usually with a case, I can wrap it up when I know what happened and why," he said. "With this one, we just don't know why. That's why I can't sleep at night."

Ivan Garman, 14, was shot seven times and Chuck Holeman, 13, four times during the early morning hours of Aug. 7. A third youth was taken into custody, but police still don't know why a target practice in young boy's living room turned to killing.

"They were all real close friends," Bynum said. "They ran around together, they went to Boy Scout meetings together, they went to scout camp together. It was not uncommon for them to spend the night together."

Residents of this southeast Kansas town of 11,000 were shocked by the slayings. Like the police, they don't understand what happened to three good friends.

"People come in here and talk about it and how the same thing will never happen to them or their kids," said Charles Douglas, manager of a convenience store near the house where the boys died.

"But that's probably the way these kids' parents would have felt, too."

Blood tests showed Holeman was slightly intoxicated and Garman's blood alcohol content was .23 percent, more than twice the legal requirement for proving drunkenness.

It is the drinking, say friends, that has upset the parents of the dead boys.

"They do not have any animosity toward the boy who apparently did the shooting," said the Rev. Randall Terrill, a Baptist minister who officiated at one of the funerals. "But they are very angry about the alcohol consumption."

The third youth, 15-year-old Eddie Wallick, is undergoing psychiatric testing and observation. Wallick was charged with juvenile delinquency but cannot be charged with murder because the Kansas juvenile code bars youths under 16 from being certified to stand trial as adults.

"I just don't think Eddie could have done it," said Doug Bath, 13, a friend of all three teen-agers. "Eddie didn't drink and neither did Chuck or Ivan. I think it was the liquor made him do it."

Except for a motive, Bynum has almost all the answers he needs, but Wallick's attorney, Monte Heasty, won't let his client talk to police.

The police chief isn't sure Waplick could help much.

"From outward appearances, he has no recollection of anything," Bynum said.

The evening before the shootings, Wallick had met with Garman and tried to talk him into "ripping something off," according to a conversation overheard by one of Garman's relatives. Garman refused and Wallick became agitated, the relative said.

Garman and Holeman then got permission to spend the night with Wallick. Garman's mother dropped all three boys off at Wallick's house around 10 p.m.

A witness saw Wallick in a nearby park about 11 p.m. He was crawling through some bushes wearing a camouflaged combat helmet. Investigators believe the other two boys also were there, playing "war games."

At 11:30 p.m. Wallick's father, with whom he had been living since his parents' divorce two years ago, telephoned to check on the boys. He said he wouldn't be home that night.

Investigators theorize sometime shortly after the father's call, the teen-agers got out two bottles of vodka, a bottle of scotch and a nearly full 12-pack of beer. They also got a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle and ammunition from the father's bedroom.

They began shooting at a cigarette lighter that police say had been stolen Aug. 1 from a company that produces advertising specialties. Police found about \$1,000 worth of these items in Wallick's bedroom after the slayings.

Neighbors heard popping sounds they thought were firecrackers around midnight.

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Lb.

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USDA Choice, Lb.

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USDA Choice, Lb.

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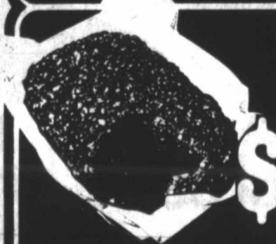
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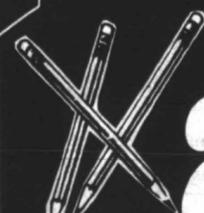
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Fresh Frozen, 6-oz.

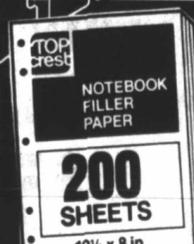
**Food Club Orange Drink** **\$1.29**

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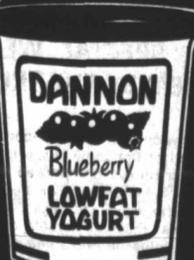
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Best place for supplies! - yes sir!

Coming school season, Furr's has a wide range of super school supplies! You don't have to be a whiz in arithmetic to figure out the savings you'll enjoy when you shop Furr's low prices!

**Chef Boy-ar-Dee Zooroni** **2.88¢**  
 Or ABC's 15-Oz. Your Choice For

**Golden Crust Flour** **\$3.98**  
 25-lb Cotton Print Bag

**Arm & Hammer Baking Soda** **39¢**  
 16-Oz.

**Del Monte Tomato Sauce** **4 \$1**  
 8-Oz. Can For

**Del Monte Spinach** **2.88¢**  
 Leaf or Chopped 15-oz. For

**Del Monte Pineapple** **2.69¢**  
 Crushed Or Sliced, In Juice 8-Oz. For

**Gillette's Finest Atra Razor** **\$3.49**  
 Each

**Atra Razor Blades** **\$3.19**  
 10-Count

**Appedrine Diet Tablets** **\$2.19**  
 Appetite Control, 30-Ct.

**Gillette Shampoo Or Rinse** **\$1.99**  
 For Oily Hair Only, 11-Oz.

**Mr. Coffee Coffee Filters** **99¢**  
 200-Ct.

**Silverstone Saute Pan** **\$7.99**  
 Covered, Assorted Colors 10-inch

# LOW PRICE PARADISE

**Topcrest Notebook** **49¢**  
 10-Ct. Pkg.

**Topcrest Theme Book** **19¢**  
 40-Pages 10 1/2 x 8 in.

**Bic Stic Ball Point Pens, Blue Or Black** **5¢**  
 Each

**Ruffles Potato Chips All Types** **88¢**  
 8-Oz.

**Non-Gurt S't Flavors** **39¢**  
 1/2.

**Bell Peppers Or Cucumbers** **5 \$1**  
 Each For

**Coke Or Tab 2-Liter** **98¢**

**Velvet Bath Tissue** **\$1.18**  
 6-Roll Pkg.

**\$1.49**

**Heinz 57 Steak Sauce** **\$1.69**  
 10-oz.

**Del Monte Green Chillies** **2 \$1**  
 Whole or Diced, 4-oz. For

**Pennzoil 30-Wt. Motor Oil** **89¢**  
 Heavy Duty, Quart

**79¢**

**Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper** **79¢**  
 Assorted Flavors, Pkg.

**Country Kitchen Table Syrup** **\$1.29**  
 Log Cabin, 24-Oz.

**Prestone Anti-Freeze** **\$4.09**  
 Gallon

**69¢**

**Hormel Potted Meat** **4 \$1**  
 3-oz. For

**Clorox Liquid Bleach 64 Off Label** **89¢**  
 Gallon

**Ladies Peds Sport Socks** **\$2.79**  
 3 Pair Pack

**\$1.59**

**Ramen Pride Oriental Noodles** **4 \$1**  
 Assorted Flavors, 3-Oz. For

**Dial Anti-Perspirant Deodorant** **\$1.54**  
 Regular or Unscented, 4-oz.

**Wring-a-Matic Mop** **\$5.99**  
 With free waxer refill and mop refill Each

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Madame (abbr.)
  - 4 Shakespearean villain
  - 8 Metric foot
  - 12 Intermediate (prefix)
  - 13 Athletic buildings
  - 14 Life science (abbr.)
  - 15 Noun suffix
  - 16 Undiluted, as liquor
  - 17 Safety agency (abbr.)
  - 18 S.E. Asian association (abbr.)
  - 20 Water sprite (abbr.)
  - 22 Throw
  - 23 Griddy Jimmy
  - 25 Wing (Fr.)
  - 27 Light
  - 31 Norwegian dramatist
  - 34 Cereal grass
  - 35 Sweve
  - 37 Half (prefix)
  - 38 News article
  - 40 Organs of hearing
- DOWN**
- 1 Mesdames (abbr.)
  - 2 First word on the wall
  - 3 Is (Sp.)
  - 4 Shuns
  - 5 Indeed
  - 6 Government agent (comp.wd.)
  - 7 Port of Rome
  - 8 Cameroon
  - 9 Critic's place (2 wds.)
  - 10 Mohorovicic discontinuity
  - 11 Blurt out
  - 18 Male turkey
  - 21 Roman
  - 24 Lothario
  - 25 Pounds (abbr.)
  - 27 Make hairdo
  - 28 Rank
  - 29 One use of procedure
  - 30 Low tide
  - 32 Send forth
  - 33 Egyptian river
  - 36 Burdle
  - 39 Housewife's title (abbr.)
  - 41 Slid on snow
  - 44 Of course
  - 46 Compass point
  - 48 Main artery
  - 50 Feminine title
  - 51 Eye
  - 53 Plaintiff
  - 55 Frolic
  - 56 La tar pits
  - 57 Hedge plants
  - 59 Female saint (abbr.)
  - 61 Actor Wallace

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KORIAN	ACCRUE
SEVERE	AROUSE
ERODED	RENTAL
TRILES	MOVS
HYDE	CAN
UTES	CLUMP
MILT	CLUMP
CAP	CARTA
FIR	LEI
ODORS	FRY
LEI	ODORS
FRY	FRY
ORLON	NEST
DOER	FLY
ROTS	ROTS
DORY	KOREA
LEGUME	ANOTIN
ANARAT	REPOSE
WAGERS	MESNE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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58			59		60		61		62		
63			64		65		66		67		
68			69		70		71		72		

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

It appears you're going to be making a considerable change in direction in the year ahead. Experience has taught you many valuable lessons and you are now ready to profit from them.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You should find yourself in a position today to be able to let go of an unproductive situation without having any regrets. You can now make a fresh start. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Allow your nobler instincts to prevail today and you'll find a more compassionate approach to resolving a touchy family financial situation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It is no longer necessary to delay a project you've been wanting to start. You can now garner proper support if you'll seek it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Now is the time to set your sights on loftier goals and ambitions. You can achieve them by following what your instincts are dictating.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be exceptionally attentive today. There's an opportunity about you to gain some knowledge which will be invaluable to your future plans.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Seriously consider any invitation today to participate in a joint undertaking, even if you have to change directions in order to do so.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Terms may finally be set today concerning something which you have been trying to negotiate for a long time. They will happily satisfy everyone involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Present to the boss or in-charge today that program you've been mulling over. Once it is set in motion you'll see how good it really is.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You'll be given an opportunity today to get off to a new start with a relationship important to you. Make your move as soon as you get the signal.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your artistic abilities are above par today, so if there are any changes you'd like to make around the home, now is the time to do so.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Plan today the course of action you'd like to take in the next couple of weeks to accomplish your purposes. Fresh, concise ideas can be formulated now.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21)** A financial opportunity may come your way today, giving you the chance to reorganize your budget and put it on a stronger, more solvent basis.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grave

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

# Communal heart of Estes Park didn't stop

By TAD BARTIMUS  
Associated Press Writer

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — One minute all was order. Tidy homes, clean streets, profitable businesses in harmony with the laws of nature and the rule of man.

But in the next minute, the bricks and mortar, cars and clothing, and dreams of hundreds of people swirled away in a morass of mud and water.

On the cloudless, golden dawn of July 15, suddenly, in the vast silence of the wilderness, a man-made restraining wall of brown earth and glacial rock gave way. No human ears heard it. Lawn Lake had given birth to a flash flood.

The lake bore down on Roaring River gorge, spawning a 30-foot-high wall of water. It strangled and snapped hundred-year-old trees, plucked loose house-sized boulders and ripped away centuries of ground cover in its path.

Temporarily, this town of 6,000 full-time residents sustained a crushing blow to its economy. Years of collective hard work by its citizens floated down the main street on a stream of mud and debris.

But the flood didn't stop the communal heart. Within hours of the catastrophe, Estes Park dubbed itself "The Gutsiest Little Town in Colorado" and started to rebuild.

That first day, Thursday, there was chaos as in any natural disaster but attention swiftly focused on the damage. Chamber of Commerce manager Larry Stump wanted to weep as he watched television helicopters buzzing like giant bugs in the sky, recording the scene for national audiences.

National Guard choppers landed, bearing grim-faced generals on inspection tours. Lt. Gov. Nancy Dick came to see the mess herself, then flew back to Denver to get relief paperwork in motion.

City, county and state officials tried to organize getting organized. Soon bulldozers and dump trucks and street cleaners rolled down the hardest hit area, Elkhorn Avenue. Telephone and power crews

fanned out to sort out their special tangles.

The Red Cross provided temporary shelter for 350 people. Other homeless victims were immediately gathered to the community bosom.

When another cloudless dawn burst on Estes Park Friday, bird song was drowned out by hammers and saws, backhoes and pumps. The National Guard pulled out.

Already there was talk of who would sue whom. The Chamber of Commerce geared up to counteract unpleasant publicity. Mayor Harry Tregent asked Gov. Lamm to ask President Reagan to declare Estes Park a national disaster area.

But federal assistance and monetary relief seemed a long way off. The people of Estes Park realized it was up to them.

"WE WILL DO IT AGAIN," promised the sign in front of Nicky Kane's 38-unit motel. Kane, a popular civic leader born in Greece, estimated he sustained \$3 million damage to his restaurant and motel complex.

"But I'll be back in business by September," he said, rubbing a four-day beard.

To cheer up Kane, who also lost his pickup truck in the flood, a workman had brought him a dozen yellow roses. On his grimy outfit, Kane sported a sweet-smelling boutonniere.

KSIR, an airborne life saver when the flood hit, kept up its excellent coverage throughout the week. The station's usual half-hour daily Fair Trader program helped put flood victims in touch with free clothing and appliances. It broadcast descriptions of lost dogs and cats.

Initial damage estimates were at \$21 million. A spokesman for the National Flood Insurance Program said he had only 38 flood insurance policies on file from Estes Park. More than 100 businesses and homes were flooded.

Humor and camaraderie eased the strains.

A Loveland man called one shop to inquire about

a dress his wife had seen in the window two weeks earlier. Could he still get it? "Hang on," said a workman who answered the phone. "It's in the river and ought to be floating past your town in a couple of days."

Dentist Jim Durward, head of the town's Scottish festival, took to the streets with his bagpipes to serenade cleanup crews. A group of Swedish tourists donned native costumes and danced in the remnant of the once-manicured city park. Estes Park Lumber Co. loaded up its trucks and distributed free plywood so merchants could board up broken windows and doors.

A sweatshirt shop busily printed T-shirts emblazoned "I Survived the Estes Park Flood" and sold them to gawkers and victims alike.

The public library forgave delinquent fines. A chiropractor offered free treatment for sore backs. Rodeo tickets were half price for cleanup volunteers.

Eight days after Lawn Lake ruptured, the folks of Estes Park celebrated their unity and spirit with the 53rd annual Rooftop Rodeo parade. More than 1,000 people, led by Mayor Tregent, marched down Elkhorn Avenue. There were horses and bands as always, but this year there were also dump trucks and patrol cars holding special places of honor. It was the town's way of saying thanks to its own.

Tregent cut a ribbon to formally "reopen" his town to the world. Its undaunted survivors — still muddy, slightly exhausted, often slaphappy — wept and cheered.

The Estes Park Trail-Gazette summed up the week's events this way:

"Estes Park WILL be back, stronger, tighter, and better than ever, even though we may not reach full blossom for some weeks or months to come.

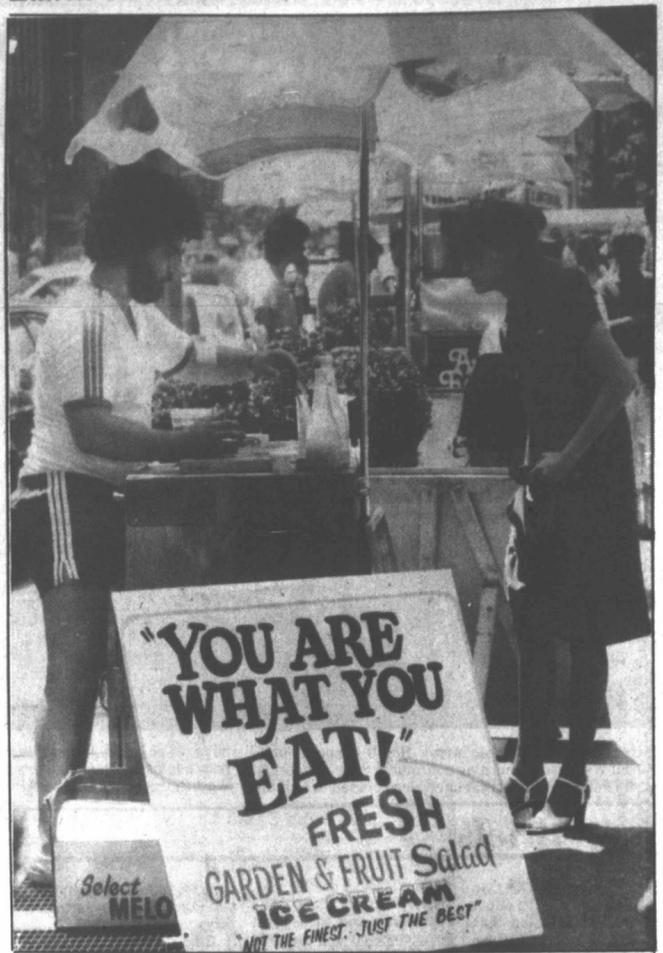
"If money is what it takes, we'll find it.

"If a miracle is what it takes, we'll pray for it.

"If cooperation is what it takes, we'll work for it.

"If guts is what it takes, we've got 'em."

## Lunch on the run



Rocco Latronica, left, serves some fruit juice to a young lady who has stopped at his cart on Sixth Avenue in the heart of Manhattan. On a pleasant day in the city, carts like his — offering everything from healthy items to fattening desserts —

literally line the busy avenue during the lunch hours. Office workers get to enjoy the sunshine and reap the extra benefit of paying considerably less for their food than they would in a local restaurant. (AP Laserphoto)

## Block continues attack on Europe's grain subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The European Community's subsidies on grain and other exports that compete with U.S. sales continue to be a favorite target of Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

"If European agriculture didn't have its governments' treasuries to nurse feed it, they wouldn't be able to export a pound, a bushel or a single chicken wing," he said Monday.

Block has been regularly critical of European export subsidies and other practices he believes challenge the free market trade policies advocated by the Reagan administration.

His latest comments were included Monday in a speech in Traverse City, Mich. Copies of his talk were distributed here.

During the early 1970s, when world grain supplies were tight, the European Community "imposed an export tax to keep its grain at home" and left it primarily to American farmers to take up the

slack, Block said.

"It's a fact that during our current record-high world grain supplies the community is maintaining a high import levy to keep out competition," he said. "It keeps on producing at high levels, and exports the surplus at subsidized prices that undercut everyone."

Block said the United States now is trying to curb production by carrying out acreage-reduction programs for major crops, including corn and wheat. But the Europeans, he said, have announced higher internal prices which "can only encourage production" in Europe.

The United States has officially protested five subsidy cases under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and is considering other actions, he said.

"In case there has been any doubt, nothing has happened to make us change our stance," Block said. "We are pursuing our attack on the subsidies

with as much enthusiasm and with as much determination as we every had."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union says American wheat farmers have one of the lowest government price support rates in the world.

"Only one significant wheat producing nation in the world maintains a lower support or guaranteed price for producers than the United States," the NFU said Monday in its weekly newsletter.

"This continues a trend observed ... since the adoption of the 1973 and 1977 agricultural acts scaled down domestic support levels to the so-called world market price. The 1981 agricultural act resulted in no improvement."

The U.S. price support loan rate for wheat in 1982 is \$3.55 per bushel. Only Pakistan, at \$3.37 per bushel, offers farmers a lower guarantee, according to the NFU report.

## Mobile sidewalk businesses

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lunch alfresco. Dining out in the Big Apple. Way out. On the street. The Avenue of the Americas is a bizarre bazaar of pushcarts offering everything from buttons to bananas.

By KAY BARTLETT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) —

Vegetarian knishes, the pharaoh's falafel, Japanese tempura, Italian ices, frozen bananas, tamarind shakes, Mexican tacos, Cornish game hens, spinach salad, frozen yogurt, fresh fruit and nuts, ice creams of all descriptions, Greek shish-kebab, and, of course, the all-American hot dog.

It's all here, all on pushcart, ready to eat and ready for quick departure should the police decide to enforce the fine print of all the regulations that cover these entrepreneurs.

It is, as the City Fathers insist, the Avenue of the Americas. That's Sixth Avenue to New Yorkers. In this section, near the Rockefeller Center complex, vendors peddle their wares a block from the finest shopping in the world — Saks Fifth Avenue, Tiffany's, Gucci — and in the shadow of the boardrooms of corporate America — Exxon, J.C. Penney, McGraw Hill.

There's food and rhetoric on the west side of the street, merchandise on the east. The merchandisers are mostly unlicensed, selling shoes, purses, watches, clothes, you name it, from brown corrugated boxes, clothes racks or drop cloths just spread on the street.

"The official anti-Reagan button," intones Geoff Rolat in what is clearly the best hawking voice on the Strip. "Why is it the official button?" asks a street-wise New Yorker. "You buy it and put it on and I'll tell you," teases Rolat. When a customer bites, he explains: "You're an official citizen, aren't you? And you're wearing the button. That makes it official."

Nobody gets mad. It's a good natured crowd for the most part, office workers on their lunch hour, tourists, shoppers, college kids.

Rolat, 31, says he makes about \$50,000 a year in the button business. He retired from the 9-to-5 world during the 1976 Democratic convention. Selling and designing buttons was far more appealing — and profitable.

Tall and balding, he's a nice guy with a winning manner and a copy of a new law passed by the City Council tucked in his pocket. That's for the likes of Officer Monroe, a young blonde member of New York City's Finest.

She tells him to take his act elsewhere. Whipping out the piece of paper, he proclaims: "I'm so legal it's sickening. You're new here, aren't you? I spoke to the sergeant yesterday and he..."

"His name? Oh, I don't

remember that. He's a big guy, a little heavy..."

Interjects Officer Monroe: "If you had his name, I might have believed you."

"But look at this paper. See, it says that anyone selling printed matter does not even need a vendor's license. Right here in black and white. I'm not kidding. Believe me, I'm so legal it's sickening..."

Food, however, is the big attraction and the smells alone attest to the melting pot that is Avenue of the Americas. Some of the vendors are college students working for 15 to 30 percent of the day's take. Others are in business for themselves. Some do it only during the pleasant weather, others are out all year, from the dog days of August to the bleak winters when fearsome winds blow down this canyoned avenue.

A lot of the full-timers are Greek immigrants, like Bill. He sells shish-kebab with a red hot sauce or a yogurt-based white sauce. He's been on this corner for seven years.

"When I first came to this country I was without a job for four months. It was terrible. This is every day. I don't have to look for a job every day."

Bill's pushcart is one of the more elaborate and expensive at \$4,500, and his license the most expensive the city has — \$375.

Bill worries about the swarm of college students on the street. "They cut into my business," he says. In the winters he easily sells 100 shish-kebabs a day. Now he's down to about 60.

Tickets are a fact of life for these licensed businessmen. One year Bill paid \$1,500 in fines. The man next to him, he says, paid \$6,000 one year. Sgt. John Connolly of the Peddler Detail reports that the police go after these people only in response to complaints.

Last year the city collected \$193,500 from the food vendors, mostly health violations, and \$102,600 from the merchandisers. But that's small in relation to the number of summons issued. Only 16 percent of the food tickets were paid and but 5 percent of the merchandisers bothered to send in their checks.

The laws are as profuse as the vendors — must be 20 feet from an entrance to a building, 10 feet from a subway stop, 10 feet from next cart, 12 feet from any building — and the police cans always find one that applies.

216 N. Cuyler  
Pampa, Texas

# THE Hub

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Girls 4-6x  
7-14  
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### Sears

## APPLIANCE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**30" Electric Range**  
No. 92429 Was \$445.95  
Now **\$345<sup>95</sup>** Save \$100

**30" Gas Range**  
No. 72548, Was \$535.95  
Now **\$435<sup>95</sup>** Save \$100

**Portable Dishwasher**  
No. 70968 Was \$527.95  
Now **\$427<sup>95</sup>** Save \$100

**Self Contained Heat & Air Unit**  
100,000 BTU Heating  
35,500 BTU Cooling  
1 only used Was \$1689.00  
Now **\$1389<sup>00</sup>** Save \$300

Prices Shown Included Shipping & Delivery  
• Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need  
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears** 1623 N. Hobart 9:00-6:30 Mon-Sat

Conventional Shop Sears Catalog by Phone 800-5281 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Vermeer  
Cavalli  
T.K. Ryan  
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IP!  
Jim Davis

# Clearing the way for PLO withdrawal



Members of the Lebanese Army Bomb Disposal unit, pictured Wednesday morning continuing their dangerous task of removing mines that once were placed to halt the

advance of Israeli forces into West Beirut. The clearance now begins so PLO fighters can move out of besieged West Beirut on Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

## News Briefs

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has announced the recall of an infant carrier seat that could malfunction and allow a child to fall out.

About 15,000 of the carriers were sold nationwide between 1975 and 1980 under the name "Tenderkare" model 412, and also by Sears, Roebuck under the name "Winnie-the-Pooh Rocker-Carrier" model 36511, the commission said. The carrier cost about \$20.

The recall is being conducted voluntarily by the manufacturer, Pines of America of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The combination infant seat and carrier has a removable leg rest and many adults carry the product by

holding it under the leg rest. When this is done, the commission said, the leg rest could come off and the child could fall out.

The firm is asking owners of the carriers to stop using the detachable leg rests as a handle. The company is offering a \$5 refund to people who remove the leg rest and return it, with their name and address, to Pines of America, P. O. Box 8601, Ft. Wayne, Ind., 46808. Postage costs also will be reimbursed.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A Brooklyn, N.Y., company, Fred Weinkauf Inc., is voluntarily recalling 36,000 pounds of "deli-style" smoked ham after tests showed it was contaminated

by a food poisoning organism, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials said Tuesday that none of the product was packaged for direct sale to the public.

## Public Notices

**STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HUTCHINSON ORDER SETTING LEAD LIMITS**  
On this the 5th day of August, 1982, before the Commissioners' Court of Hutchinson County, Texas, came on for consideration the matter of setting lead limits on certain County Roads.

Authority is granted the Commissioners' Court under Art. 6701g, Sec. 2(b) to set lead limits on County roads and on other County-owned land under its jurisdiction.

On that County road known as the Pigtail Highway and on the Spring Creek Road from FM 290 east to the Pigtail Highway, both located in Precinct No. 1 of Hutchinson County, the lead limit shall be set at 30,000 pounds for the tandem axle vehicle on the Spring Creek Road and 80,000 pounds for multiple axle on Pigtail Highway.

Any person operating a motor vehicle in violation of this Order of the Commissioners' Court shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction be punished by a fine not exceeding Fifty Dollars (\$50) for the first offense, by a fine not exceeding Two Hundred Dollars (\$200) for the second offense, and by a fine not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) or imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed sixty (60) days, or both such fine and imprisonment for each subsequent offense. Provisions hereof with respect to imprisonment shall not be applicable to corporations, but double the fines herein provided for may be imposed against them in lieu of imprisonment.

SIGNED AND APPROVED this 5th day of August, 1982.  
Gene Schneider, County Judge  
Murry Jennings, Commissioner, Prec. No. 1  
Jack Worsham, Commissioner, Prec. No. 2  
Bill Shipley, Commissioner, Prec. No. 3  
Blaine Scott, Commissioner, Prec. No. 4  
Attest:  
Janice Knowles, County Clerk  
C-14 August 18 & 25, 1982

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ALEXANDER M. HAIG JR.



MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV

## Names in the News

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Mikhail Baryshnikov, who has been hobbled by a knee injury, made his first U.S. appearance in seven months, dancing the pas de deux from "Don Quixote."

Baryshnikov, artistic director of the American Ballet Theatre, performed for about 15 minutes Tuesday with Cheryl Yeager, a soloist with the company for the past two years. Afterward, he answered six curtain calls.

The performance by the 34-year-old Soviet-born dancer who defected to the West in 1974 was the first of eight the ABT is giving in a two-week engagement at Philadelphia's Mann Music Center. Baryshnikov will dance in Twyla Tharp's "Push Comes to Shove" tonight and again on Aug. 24, and the "Don Quixote" pas de deux again on Aug. 27.

It was his first appearance in the United States since he was sidelined by a knee injury and surgery last February.

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has joined a New York political research institute and has signed a Hollywood agency for publishing, television and public speaking ventures, his agent says.

Haig, who abruptly resigned June 25, will be a senior fellow working on public policy issues, including national security affairs, at the private Hudson Institute at Croyton-on-Hudson, N.Y., said Norman Brokaw,

executive vice president of the William Morris Agency. Brokaw said Haig, who now lives in Bethesda, Md., also will be a visiting statesman and executive this fall at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

The agent, who also represents former President Ford and his wife, said Tuesday that Haig, 57, will write a book.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — If you're promoting a pill guaranteed to drop your IQ by 10 points, what better pitchman than Henny Youngman, who has a penchant for dumb jokes?

Youngman is appearing at the New York Gift Show to promote Lo-Q, The Dumb Pill, which sells for \$5 a bottle.

The jokes he was telling Tuesday fit right in: "Two dumb guys showed up at Halloween with burnt face. They'd been bobbing for french fries."

"—Then there was the dumb pantomime team. 'They talked.' Richard Basini smiled, at least. He should. He is the inventor of dumb pills, and is convinced they'll sell.

Basini, a New Yorker, said, "My mother always told me I was too smart for my own good, so I came up with these."

"These" are cherry-flavored jellybeans that come in the kind of bottle seen in a drug store.

## CARPENTRY

**NICHOLAS HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.**  
U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, room additions and carpenter work, gutters and down spouts, storm windows. 669-9991.

**PAINTING, ROOFING, Carpentry, paneling, Job too small. Free Estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.**

**ALL TYPES Remodeling and Concrete work. Joe Ozeilo - 669-6640 or Ron Eccles - 665-4765.**

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**SRS Remodeling - Add-ons Repairs - Smiles 665-7876.**

**CARPET SERVICE**  
**T'S CARPETS**  
Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

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Covall's Home Supply Quality Carpet, Our Prices Will Floor You! 1415 N. Banks 665-5061

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**DITCHES, WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6582.**

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**SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-8002.**

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Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-9005.

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Backhoe work, ditching, fencing, barbed wire, chain link, wood. 669-7769.

**Auto Leasing**  
Marcum West 665-7125 669-2571

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Top soil hauled and spread. Gravel for drive ways and commercial yards. Vacant lots cleaned and leveled. All types dirt work. Debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Tractor retrotilling. Pipeline right-of-ways seeded. Pampa and surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

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Roofing, remodeling, storm windows, doors, other types of carpentry work, painting. Call Gary after 5:30 p.m. 665-8587.

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Rock wool, Batts and Blown Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.**

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**PAINTING, INSIDE and outside. References. Call 665-4483 or 665-8084.**

**INTERIOR AND Exterior house painting, spray acoustic ceiling and spray painting. Call Steve Porter 669-9347.**

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**AIRLESS SPRAYER Wagner 8000, gas powered with extras, \$1000.00. Clays Trailer Park, Space 39.**

**Plumbing & Heating**  
**WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service. Neil Webb, 665-5727.**

**PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning, water heaters, drain lines unstoppped. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company, Call 665-3219.**

**HEATING AIR Conditioning sales and service. Evaporative coolers. Service and installation. 665-8689.**

**PLUMBING ELECTRIC Rooter, Sewer and sink line cleaning. 825. 669-3919 or 665-4287.**

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**LAWN MOWER SER.**  
**PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8943 - 665-3109.**

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**DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-6589.**

**PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING design, construction and maintenance. Landscapes Unlimited - 669-8046.**

## LAWN MOWER SER.

**LAWN MOWER TUNE ups and repairs, sharpen and balance blades. 1044 S. Christy.**

## Plowing, Yard Work

**TRACTOR ROTOTILLING - Leveling, top soil hauled and spread. New laws installed - sod. Gravel hauled and spread for drive ways, commercial yards. Vacant lots cleaned and leveled. Tractor mowing, hauling, yard and alley clean up. Debris hauled. Tree and shrub trimming. Pampa and surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.**

**CUSTOM PLOWING. For sale - 1175 case tractor, 16 foot offset and front end loader. 665-1185.**

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We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

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Color T.V.'s  
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**ROOFING**  
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Quick roof top delivery to Pampa, Skellytown and areas. Cedar Wood shakes, asphalt shingles and commercial roofing products. Call collect today, ask for Jerry Wren. 801 S. Main, Berger, Texas. 1-274-2382.

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**WILL CLEAN windows for working woman. 665-0626 or 669-9893.**

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**HELP WANTED**  
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**S.O.S. Employment Agency**  
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**REPORTER - If you live in or near Perryton, Groom or Lefors, and would like to report the news of your town to the Pampa News, please call Mr. Allison at The Pampa News, 669-2525.**

**TAKE A Vacation on Avon Money. Buy School clothes on Avon Money. Start Christmas shopping early on Avon Money. Sell Avon! Flexible hours. Full or part time. Call 665-8587.**

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**NEED RIGHT - Hand person for local business. Secretarial and office duties. Must greet public well. Send information and resume to Box 34 Care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa Texas, 79066.**

**WANTED EXPERIENCED Waitresses, 2nd and 3rd shift. Apply in person between 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. 123 N. Hobart. An Equal Opportunity Employer.**

**KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken** is taking applications for customer service workers. Must be able to work nights and evenings shifts. Apply in person only between the hours of 9 a.m. - 12 noon. 1501 N. Hobart.

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**SEWING MACHINES**  
**COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-3283.**

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**2 NEW Double Innerspring beds. Includes: mattress, box spring and frame. \$100 a piece. Call 665-0747.**

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**FOR SALE - 1957 John Deere 720 tractor with 14 foot tandem disc, both in good condition. 665-2076 after 6 p.m.**

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**TENDER FED Beef** by half, quarter or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis. 665-4971.

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LARGE 3 room, no pets, deposit required, all bills paid. \$300 month. 665-4842 or 669-3065.

CLEAN 1 bedroom upstairs apartment, men only, no pets, bills paid. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

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FURNISHED HOUSE - Newly decorated, clean 501 S. Reed. Inquire at 842 E. Frederic.

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CONDO - Two bedroom with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, fire place, 2 baths, garage, swimming pool, Club House, 4500 square foot living area. Nicest in town. Call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

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BEAUTIFUL, DECORATED, 4 bedroom and 2 bath house. Central heating and cooling. \$300. Deposit, \$800 per month. For more information phone 669-3043.

FOR RENT - 1981 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, all kitchen appliances, central heat, air, woodburning fireplace and outdoor gas grill. Call 665-8864.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, \$350 a month, 1st and last month in advance. 665-6708.

FOR RENT or Sale - Three bedroom house. Financing available if buying. Ot Shewmaker - Realtor 665-1333 or 665-5582.

THREE BEDROOM House - 2 bath, \$300 month, \$150 Deposit. Inquire 1119 S. Christy after 2:30 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM house. \$150 a month 665-4218.

## BUS. RENTAL PROP.

**CORONADO CENTER**  
Only four spaces remaining. 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

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W.M. Lane Realty  
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**MALCOM DENSON REALTOR**  
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WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

FIXED RATE assumption 11 1/2 percent interest. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced. By owner. \$56,000. 665-5482.

IN WHITE Deer, Brick, 3-1-2, storm cellar, on 2 lots, remodeled, large kitchen, new carpet, 12 percent assumption. Call 883-3281.

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BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, utilities room, central air and heat. Choice location, \$52,500, 2232 Chestnut. Call 669-6973 for appointment. Houston Lumber Company.

CUSTOM-BUILT 2100 square feet 3 bedroom, 2540 Christine, \$92,000. Country kitchen, hickory paneled den, beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace, bookshelves, paneled doors, storm windows, oversize garage, electric opener and lovely yard. 665-2910 for appointment.

FIXED RATE assumption 11 1/2 percent interest, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fenced. By owner. \$56,000. 665-5482. 669 Cinderella.

**Century 21**  
CORRAL REAL ESTATE  
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665-6596

Twila Fisher ..... 665-3560  
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Joy Turner ..... 665-2859  
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In Pampa - We're the 1.

## HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedroom house, paneled and carpeted, new water and gas lines and hot water heater, fenced yard, storage building. Most furniture and appliances stay. \$20,000. Call Quentin Williams Realty 669-2522.

\$500.00 ALLOWANCE on freight charges. Call your Lincoln Log Dealer for further information! Call 665-5985.

3 BEDROOM house with triple car garage in back. Late model car or pickup as down payment and owner carry. \$17,000. 665-6129.

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home in White Deer. Single car garage, on 2 lots, fenced yard. Fully carpeted home in good condition, all storm windows and doors. Assumable loan. Call 883-5641 after 7 p.m. to make appointment.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, FHA approved, total move-in cost \$2,200. Payments including insurance and taxes \$425.00. At 317 Henry St. Call 665-4842 or 669-3065.

TWO BEDROOM. Attached garage. Fenced backyard, patio. 13 percent loan 669-9915.

FOR SALE by owner. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 620 Lefors Street. Phone 665-6655.

LOOK, LOOK - 3 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 baths, worth the money \$39,000. Check this one out. MLS # 861. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath MH with its own lot, 317 Rider, \$23,000. MLS 240. Mobile home lot in Lefors, Texas asking \$6500 - make an offer. MLS 1281.

STOP PAYING RENT - nicest 1 bedroom house in Pampa, \$19,000. MLS 298.

DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOMES - 3 different ones and will fit your needs and purposes. Reasonably priced. MLS 236, 297 and 106.

2228 Hamilton, 3 bedroom, excellent condition and early occupancy. MLS 292.

OWNER will carry on the 2 bedroom, big living room, \$22,900. MLS 278. HOUSES to be moved. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, living room, cathedral ceiling den, study, 2 full baths, custom draperies, heated swimming pool, 2100 square feet. Priced \$79,800. Eligible for low interest loan. See at 1920 Zimmers. 665-1388 after 5:30 p.m. for tour.

FOR SALE by owner - 4 bedroom house in White Deer. Owner will finance with moderate down payment. Low interest rate. Call 883-7191.

FOR RENT - 1981 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, all kitchen appliances, central heat, air, woodburning fireplace and outdoor gas grill. Call 665-8864.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, \$350 a month, 1st and last month in advance. 665-6708.

FOR RENT or Sale - Three bedroom house. Financing available if buying. Ot Shewmaker - Realtor 665-1333 or 665-5582.

THREE BEDROOM House - 2 bath, \$300 month, \$150 Deposit. Inquire 1119 S. Christy after 2:30 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM house. \$150 a month 665-4218.

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160 ACRES Love Grass, cross fenced, 2 water wells. 883-5941, 883-3031 or 779-2823 McLean.

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FOR SALE or trade - 1979 Diesel Cutlass Olds Supreme. 33,000 miles. 826-3135 or night 945-3911.

1979 DODGE Olds 4 door, Four cylinder, front wheel drive, Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo tape. Silver gray exterior with exceptionally clean red velour interior. \$2,900. 868-5321.

1973 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Also, Chevy 454 Motor. 665-6665.

1974 CELICA GT 5 speed, new tires, 32 mpg, blue book, Jensen stereo free. 665-0664.

NICE 1974 Formula 400 Pontiac Firebird. Power steering and brakes, air, new centerline wheels and tires. 669-6182.

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- Regulator® sliding scale height adjustment cleans from low naps to high shags.



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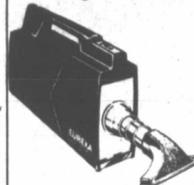


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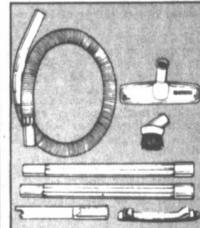
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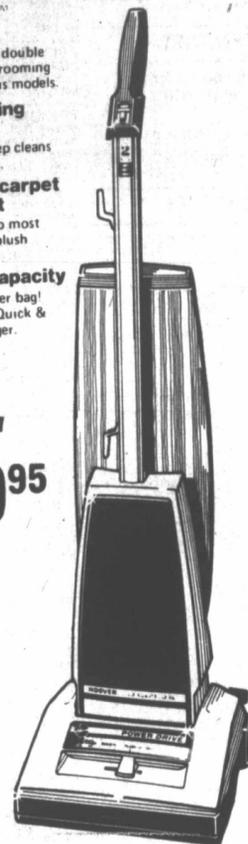
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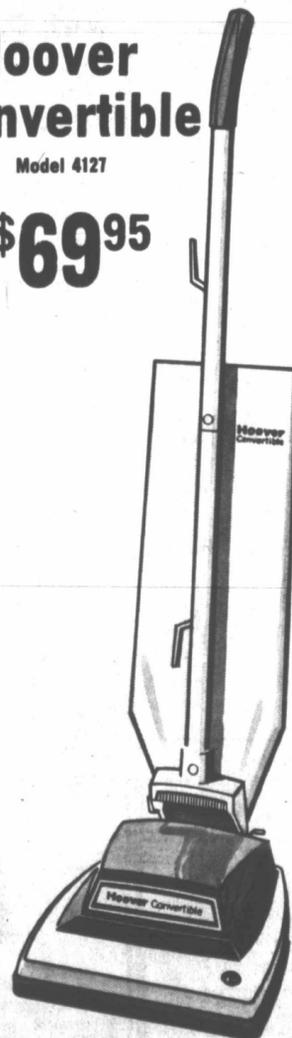
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