

Pickens fighting for shareholders

—Page 2



Bellmon gets GOP victory in Oklahoma

—Page 2

Bodies of victims Cameroon hazard

—Page 16

The Pampa News



A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

Vol. 79, No. 124 18 pages

August 27, 1986

Autos hit by vandals

The midnight quiet in southwest Pampa was shattered by the sound of breaking glass Tuesday night.

At least 11 motor vehicles were damaged by vandals smashing or shooting out windows between 11 p.m. and midnight.

According to reports filed by Pampa Police officers Richard Pack and Kelly Gass, most of the vandalism occurred in far southwest Pampa, between the 900 and 1200 blocks of South Wells, South Nelson and South Faulkner, and on Bond Street. Most of the reports attribute the smashed windows to someone striking them with an unknown object.

However, at least two windows were damaged with a BB gun on West Atchison in downtown Pampa.

Police had few details this morning on the latest rash of vandalism.



Car shows effects of Tuesday night vandalism rampage.

'Slimmest in 15 years'

McLean school board trims budget

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN — School trustees passed what McLean ISD business manager Shirley Johnson called the slimmest budget the school's had in 15 years.

At a special budget hearing Tuesday, McLean trustees adopted a \$1.2 million budget, down from the \$1.4 million 1986 budget.

Johnson said that the 1987 budget was cut as much as possible without having to cut salaries or lay people off. One teacher-coach who left the district was not replaced.

"If we have one major incident, like if the boiler at the high school breaks, Lord help us," Johnson said. "A \$1,000 expense would break our budget."

Although trustees have not yet set the tax rate, taxpayers could expect an eight percent tax increase. The 1987 budget is based on a tax rate of \$1.08 cents per \$100 valuation, which is one-half cent less than the district's effective tax rate. The current tax rate is one dollar.

School officials expect the tax to bring in \$741,000. They also anticipate \$402,690 in state funding, with \$348,520 coming from foundation salary and operation funds and \$54,170 in per capita funds. With interest rates dropping, school officials expect to earn only \$30,000 on deposits and interest, compared to \$72,750 last year.

With total revenues anticipated at \$1,258 and expenses at \$1,274 million, the 1987 budget leaves a deficit of \$16,000. This means the school would have to dip into its carry over of \$655,000. But Johnson said schools need carry-over money to pay expenses until taxes and state money start coming in.

The school's general fund budget drops from \$1.3 million to \$1.1 million.

The biggest budget cut comes from the obliteration of funds for building improvements. Last year, trustees spent \$115,000 (plus \$9,200 in architect fees) to install heating and air conditioning, to paint and to lower the ceilings at McLean Elementary School. The electrical and mechanical work

was done by contractors while the painting was done by school administrators and maintenance workers.

The total maintenance budget, \$136,600, is down from the amended 1986 figure of \$143,020.

The instruction budget, where most of the teacher salaries can be found, is down \$20,000 from the final 1986 figure of \$657,879. Payroll for the aides, clerks substitutes and 23 teachers takes up most of the instructional budget at \$575,617. About \$16,000 of that to the state mandated Career Ladder program.

Trustees also snipped the athletic and band budget down \$2,000 to \$43,437. Part of the decrease is due to one less coach. But trustees will also spend \$1,600 less for athletic equipment and \$1,500 less for athletic travel. The band budget remains intact.

Also down is the health service budget. The district will no longer spend \$2,500 for a consultant, leaving the only allocation \$200 for supplies.

Increasing insurance rates boosted the general administration budget up to \$157,530, (includ-

ing \$42,746 for superintendent Jim Rutherford's salary). Other budget totals are \$16,265 for computer services, \$13,800 for counseling, \$22,288 library, \$63,350 for pupil transportation, \$65,075 for school administration (including \$64,285 for salary and sick leave pay for the two principals.)

The deficit can be found in the food service budget, which is not part of the general fund because it's funded through meal tickets and child nutrition programs. It is up nearly \$1,000 to \$84,150. But school officials anticipate a revenue of only \$45,000, with \$25,150 of that coming from lunch tickets and interest and \$20,000 from child nutrition programs.

The school will also get \$16,919 in federal funds to spend on the Chapter 1 program.

In other business, school officials managed to increase 1986 revenue by nearly \$23,000 thanks to the collection of more than \$25,000 in delinquent taxes. They were able to cut final 1986 expenses by \$115,000 because of low-

See MCLEAN, Page two

City approves sewer bonds

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday night accepted a report on the wastewater treatment plant and adopted a resolution giving notice of intent to issue revenue bonds of \$750,000 for improvement projects at the plant.

The commission accepted the report prepared by CH2M Hill, Inc., of Dallas and presented to the commission for study in July.

The report includes recommendations for suggested improvements at the plant to bring it up to date with current state and federal standards and to meet its original design capacity.

The four major recommended improvements include work on the sand drying beds and sludge facilities, the remounting of rotors and repair of mounting pads for the aeration facilities, the repairing and replacing of electrical system components, and expanding the chlorination basin.

Other suggested projects include leveling weirs on the clarifiers, constructing a control weir at the aeration basin effluent box, providing waste activated sludge improvements, repairing control gates, providing additional instrumentation, chlorination improvements, and projects involving the control building, access road, safety suggestions and miscellaneous items.

The original estimated costs, including fees and contingency funds, was listed at \$771,000 in the CH2M report.

But the commission approved bonds for \$750,000, which City Manager Bob Hart said should be sufficient to complete the recommended projects with a contingency fund to handle any repairs or other work that might arise during the renovations.

CH2M representative David Lewis said the report covers the rehabilitation of the plant and its restoration to design capacity needed for the facility to continue to meet standards and an increased load.

Hart said the city staff has reviewed the report, with the commission having studied it in work sessions. He said the staff is satisfied with the report and recommended its acceptance.

Kenneth E. Smith, vice president and bond consultant for Schneider, Bernet and Hickman, Inc., of Dallas, said Pampa has no outstanding revenue bonds at this time. He said "it's an extremely good market time" for the issuance of such bonds despite some economic confusion in the state.

Smith recommended the city issue 20-year revenue bonds since the city's water and sewer funds are in good, sound financial shape now and able to cover the paying off of the bonds.

He explained the notice of intent to sell the bonds would be made after the approval of the resolution by the commission. According to the time frame, the bonds would be rated on Oct. 6, 7 and 8, with the bonds sold on Oct. 28.

Smith said he anticipated the city would obtain a good rating on its bonds.

In other matters, Terry Moore presented an economic analysis report on Pampa. The report concerned suggestions the city could consider in attracting new industry and business to Pampa. (A more detailed article will be published later in *The Pampa News*.)

Commissioners approved the placement of outdoor sculpture walls in Coronado Park.

Jerry Richards, local artist supporting the project, said the site location has been moved from south of the M. K. Brown Auditorium to a site between the auditorium and the Coronado Inn. This would eliminate the need to construct steps down into the park, he said, with only a sidewalk needed over to the walls.

Richards said the project supporters are asking for about \$3,000 from the city for the sidewalk and for the installation of lighting fixtures so the walls can be lighted at night.

Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick estimated it would cost about \$200 for site preparation and about \$300 for the sidewalk. The major expenditure would be for materials for the lighting system, with city crews providing the labor.

"I think it's a good addition to the area," Hart stated.

See CITY Page two

Leonard Hudson gets boss of year award

Leonard Hudson of Hudson Drilling and Regal Manor Stud Farm was named Pampa's boss of the year Tuesday at the Desk & Derrick Club's annual Industry Appreciation Luncheon at the First United Methodist Church.

Club president Charlotte Lewis, a six-year veteran of the organization, was named member of the year.

A past president of the Pampa Country Club and the Pampa Club, he holds board positions on the Association of International Drilling Contractors and the National Bank of Commerce and is a member of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Masonic Lodge.

Hudson began his lifetime drilling career at age 17 in Spiro, Okla. and followed the quick-moving oil business through Texas, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

In 1967, he was drilling su-

perintendent and a partner in an Amarillo company. When the other partner decided to get out of the business, he bought out the majority of the company's stock and decided to keep the company together. That was when he decided to move to Pampa.

Hudson Drilling is involved in contract drilling for oil and gas within the Texas Panhandle, Western Oklahoma, Kansas, even New Mexico and Colorado. During busy times, the company employs approximately 150 area people. The employees operate eight drilling rigs, a fleet of trucks and a fully staffed maintenance department.

Lewis is a credit secretary for IRI International. She has attended three Association Desk & Derrick Conventions, five regional meetings, seven field trips, and three seminars. In 1982, she was the Region V representative for the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs Scrapbooks. She has held a variety of offices, including director and secretary.



Lewis and Hudson with awards

Legislators battle clock on budget

AUSTIN (AP)—Ten legislators begin compromise talks today in hopes of settling budget differences between the House and Senate before the special legislative session runs out.

Gov. Mark White has indicated he will call a second 30-day session if a solution to the state's financial crisis can't be hammered out by next Thursday, Sept. 4.

In appointing their representatives to the compromise talks, several senators urged that no further cuts be made in higher education funds.

"I'm not saying we will have further cuts or more cuts, but what I'm saying is we need to give the conferees as much flexibility as they possibly can," Speaker Gib Lewis said.

There was little debate when the Senate approved its appropriation bill 28-0, but several challenged the House to pass a tax bill to go with spending cuts.

Any tax bill must originate in the House.

The Senate bill made a total of \$417 million cuts in appropriations made by the 1985 Legislature. The House originally prop-

osed to cut 1987 spending by \$739 million.

"Some of it I like and some I don't," Lewis said. "The part about passing a tax bill I don't."

Lewis said there would be no tax bill in this special session "by any indicators I have seen."

"The House is trying to sell us on a Band-Aid that will get us past the voters in November," Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said shortly before the Senate bill passed 28-0. "The House knows its bill won't balance the budget and we know this bill won't balance the budget."

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said, "If we procrastinate until January, then we might have a tax bill by May. That will be too late."

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, added, "If we don't deal with this crisis now, the treasurer tells me that state checks, and that includes our checks, could start bouncing by December."

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, pointed out the House bill ends the jobs of about 5,800 state employees, while the Senate ver-

See BUDGET, Page two

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News*.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News* today.

police report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 26
 Bob Story, 608 Deane, reported criminal mischief in the 600 block of Deane; a BB or pellet gun was used to damage a motor vehicle window. Theft of concrete yard ornaments was reported in the 500 block of North Faulkner. An eight-year-old boy reported a stolen bicycle in the 1100 block of Darby. John Roy Garren, 2220 Lea, reported criminal mischief at the address; a tire was cut. Margie Leann Stephenson, 1124 S. Wells, reported criminal mischief at the address; a motor vehicle window was struck with an unknown object. Ken Edward Dalrymple, 1300 Bond, reported criminal mischief at the address; a pickup truck window was struck with an unknown object.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 27
 L.L. Reger, 1032 S. Nelson, reported criminal mischief at the address; a motor vehicle window was struck with an unknown object.

Maria Ramirez, 1045 S. Wells, reported criminal mischief at the address; a motor vehicle window was struck with an unknown object.

Kelvin Wayne Randall, 941 S. Nelson, reported criminal mischief at the address; a motor vehicle window was struck with an unknown object.

Criminal mischief was reported at 1004 S. Nelson; a window in a motor vehicle registered to Iris Elder, Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, was struck with an unknown object.

Victor Ray Hutchinson, 1228 S. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief at the address; a motor vehicle window was struck with an unknown object.

Edwardo Rodriguez, 1208 S. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief at the address; a motor vehicle window was struck with an unknown object.

Wesley Eugene Fleming, Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, reported criminal mischief in the 300 block of West Atchison; a motor vehicle window was shattered.

Cathy Spaulding, Box 2198, reported criminal mischief in the parking lot of *The Pampa News*, 403 W. Atchison; a car window was shot with a BB gun.

Karen K. Nutt, 424 N. Dwight, reported theft of a chow dog, valued at \$250, from the address.

Arrests-City Jail

TUESDAY, Aug. 26
 Vicki Lee Seyler, 32, 319 Roberta, was arrested at the address on warrants; Seyler was released on a court summons.

Kim Gaylene Bye, 29, 913 Montagu, was arrested at the police department on a warrant alleging criminal mischief; Bye was released on bond.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 27

Monty Kay Mason, 39, Route 1, Box 6-K, was arrested at Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, on a charge of public intoxication.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions		Mollie Martindale, Pampa	
Nance Braswell, Pampa	Fannie Mathers, Pampa	William McBee, Pampa	Misty Minyard, Pampa
Myrtle Chamberlain, Pampa	Brenda Palmateer, Pampa	Tommy Proby, Pampa	Cecilia Rapstine, Pampa
Dixie Crockett, McLean	Lee Ann Macina, Pampa	Johnny Reed, Wheeler	George Hielt, Shamrock
Deborah Ford, Pampa	Shamrock	Tommy King, Pampa	Shamrock
Violet Johnson, Pampa	Betty Finley, McLean		
Verna Mortimer, Pampa	Cathy Buttram, Shamrock		
Jess Subia, Pampa			
Births		Dismissals	
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Braswell, Pampa, a girl	Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ford, Pampa, a girl	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackett, Pampa, a boy	Tricia Bradstreet, Pampa
May Duncan, Pampa	Elani Holibaugh, Perryton	Tommy King, Pampa	

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 26
 A 1979 Cadillac, driven by Degar Myatt, 1600 Turtlecreek, and a 1967 Oldsmobile, driven by Eddie Joe Levick, 1020 S. Christy, collided at Ballard and Kingsmill. No injuries were reported. Myatt was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

A 1985 Toyota, driven by John Lybrand, Borger, and a 1984 Ford pickup truck, driven by Roy Rucker, 1002 S. Hobart, collided in the 1000 block of South Hobart. No injuries were reported. Lybrand was cited for failure to control speed.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Enron	
Wheat	2.01	Halliburton	22 1/2 up 1/4
Milo	3.15	HCA	27 1/2 up 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Ingersoll-Rand	58 1/2 up 1/4
Damson Oil	1	KNE	20 1/4 up 1/4
Ky Cent Life	60 1/2	Kerr-McGee	29 1/2 up 1/4
Serco	2 1/2	Mesa Ltd.	16 up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Mobil	37 1/2 up 1/4
Amoco	48	Penney's	79 up 1/4
Cabot	30 1/2	Phillips	10 1/4 up 1/4
Celanese 22 1/2	dn 1/4	SLB	34 1/2 up 1/4
		SPS	36 1/2 up 1/4
		Tenneco	40 1/2 up 1/4
		Texaco	33 dn 1/4
		Zales	35 1/2 up 1/4
		London Gold	377.80
		Silver	5.12

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Aug. 26
 9:28 a.m. Grass fire at 1300 Kentucky. No damage.

emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Continued from Page one

City meeting

In other business, the commission:

- approved on second and final reading an ordinance granting a Specific Use Permit for a lot in the North Crest Addition for the construction of an automatic car wash;
- authorized warrants for payments of \$128,358 to Wiley Hicks Jr., Inc., for City Hall rehabilitation work; \$1,273.95 to Wagner and Klein for architectural services on City Hall; \$92,641.40 to Lewis Construction Co. for street and drainage improvements;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- approved two accounts payable.

- approved on second and final reading an ordinance granting a Specific Use Permit for a lot in the North Crest Addition for the construction of an automatic car wash;

- authorized warrants for payments of \$128,358 to Wiley Hicks Jr., Inc., for City Hall rehabilitation work; \$1,273.95 to Wagner and Klein for architectural services on City Hall; \$92,641.40 to Lewis Construction Co. for street and drainage improvements;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- approved two accounts payable.

- approved on second and final reading an ordinance granting a Specific Use Permit for a lot in the North Crest Addition for the construction of an automatic car wash;

- authorized warrants for payments of \$128,358 to Wiley Hicks Jr., Inc., for City Hall rehabilitation work; \$1,273.95 to Wagner and Klein for architectural services on City Hall; \$92,641.40 to Lewis Construction Co. for street and drainage improvements;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- approved two accounts payable.

- approved on second and final reading an ordinance granting a Specific Use Permit for a lot in the North Crest Addition for the construction of an automatic car wash;

- authorized warrants for payments of \$128,358 to Wiley Hicks Jr., Inc., for City Hall rehabilitation work; \$1,273.95 to Wagner and Klein for architectural services on City Hall; \$92,641.40 to Lewis Construction Co. for street and drainage improvements;

and \$6,690.69 to Kelley Engineering for engineering services;

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

have objected that the present system, based on costs, reveal their pricing systems to competitors. The new fee system will be based on tonnage and BTU values of the air conditioning and heating equipment;

- adopted on first reading an ordinance relative to levying assessments on two properties along Harvester Street in the Rachel Addition for street improvements; and

- approved two accounts payable.

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

- approved an amendment to the city's Mechanical Code changing the process by which fees are determined. Contractors

- awarded bids of \$2,215.40 to Texas Independent Pipe Supply for 6-inch PVC pipe and \$11,787.20 to Southwest Meter and Supply for 8-inch PVC pipe; the pipes will be used to improve the waterlines out to the Cole Addition to allow independent operation of the well water lines;

Alaska governor defeated; Bellmon wins in Oklahoma

By ROSE ANN ROBERTSON
 Associated Press Writer

Lawyer Steve Cowper won Alaska's Democratic gubernatorial nomination today, defeating Gov. Bill Sheffield, while in the GOP primary, Sen. Arliss Sturgulewski held a slight lead over former Gov. Walter Hickel.

Meanwhile, Henry Bellmon, Oklahoma's first Republican elected governor, won the GOP nomination Tuesday to succeed Gov. George Nigh, but Democrats David Walters and Attorney General Mike Turpen will meet in a Sept. 16 runoff.

With 396 of Alaska's 442 precincts reporting, Cowper had an overwhelming lead over Sheffield in Tuesday's primary balloting, 31,348 to 21,560, or 59 percent

to 40 percent. Phil Stoddard and Ryal White had a combined total of 237 votes.

"We've had a lot of accomplishments," Sheffield said in a brief appearance early this morning at Anchorage election headquarters. "I had a good four years. I've cut the budget ever since I've been there."

"I think when we had the billion-dollar shortfall, it cost me a lot. But I met the responsibility head on. I don't feel bad about anything."

On the GOP side, Sturgulewski led a nine-candidate field with 22,803 votes, or 31 percent, while Hickel had 20,836 or 28 percent.

Other Republicans included Dick Randolph with 15,919 votes or 22 percent, and former House Speaker Joe Hayes, with 7,058, or

9 percent. Five men split the remaining GOP primary vote.

First-term GOP Sen. Frank Murkowski had no primary opposition in his bid for a second term.

With 396 of 442 precincts reporting, Glenn Olds, president of Alaska Pacific University, won the Democratic primary in a five-way competition with 32,787 votes, or 77 percent. Bill Barnes, his closest competitor had 3,922 votes, or 9 percent.

Oklahoma's seven-term Rep. James R. Jones easily won the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination Tuesday to challenge Republican Sen. Don Nickles, who had no primary opposition in his bid for a second term.

Groom schools cut taxes

GROOM — Trustees lowered the school district tax rate to \$1.08 Monday.

You read right. While other school districts are raising taxes to support their dwindling budgets, Groom trustees lowered their tax rate by one penny from the 1985 rate of \$1.09 per \$100 valuation.

The tax rate will fund a \$1.09 million budget the board adopted earlier this month. It is one-tenth lower than last year's budget.

Superintendent Rex Peebles said the district managed to pull

off the decrease "just by prudent management."

He explained that school secretary Joyce Hutsell read off a list of tax rates ranging from \$1 to \$1.15 and how much the school could collect from each tax.

The school's effective tax rate, the amount the school would have to charge to collect as much as it did last year, is \$1.31. But Peebles said the board "wasn't even considering that."

"If everything works out and we're not cut on state funding, we might make it through the year

without dipping into our carry-over of \$400,000.

The board already added \$7,000 to the 1987 budget to raise the salary of a teacher's aide who was shifted from part-time to full-time status. The aide will assist with a large kindergarten class. Although enrollment is not yet finished, school officials anticipate that 24 kindergartners will show up for class Tuesday. The state limit is 22, but the district is seeking a waiver to the rule.

In other business, trustees hired Jose Munoz of Carrizo Springs as band director. Munoz, a graduate of North Texas State University with a degree in music, will teach elementary music as well as direct the Groom High School Band.

Chamber to close Thursday, Friday

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce offices in the Hughes Bldg. will be closed Thursday and Friday for the organization's move into the new Pampa Community Building at Ballard and Kingsmill.

The Chamber will be moving into its new offices for the next two days and throughout the weekend.

A ribbon cutting will be held at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the new location, with the public invited, according to Chamber Manager Floyd Sackett.

Dignitaries from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the city will be present at the short ceremony. Coffee and doughnuts will be available, with residents invited to tour the facility after the ribbon cutting.

Sackett said five other non-profit organizations will be having offices in the community building: Pampa United Way, Clean Pampa, Pampa Fine Arts Association, Pampa Board of Realtors and Big Brothers and Sisters.

An open house will be scheduled later after the other organizations have moved in.

McLean

Continued from Page one

er utility costs and building repairs.

"The delinquent tax collection made a lot of difference," Johnson said, noting the district has collected \$28,000 in delinquent taxes, plus \$5,600 in penalties and \$7,700 in interest. She anticipates similar collections for 1987.

A mild winter helped the district save on utility costs. The school's final gas bill was \$15,000 lower than originally budgeted (\$17,500 from \$32,500), while the electric bill was down \$8,000 to \$15,650. The district also saved \$7,000 on remodeling of its elementary school building.

City briefs

OPENINGS FOR Mother's Day Out, Wednesday and Friday. First United Methodist Church. Jill Duggan, 665-4786. Adv.

SEE CREATIONS BY B.J. and Dorothy. "Right Out Of The Birds Nest" 2610 Fir, 665-3358. Adv.

ABC LEARN AT Play Nursery School and Daycare taking enrollments August 26, 9 a.m.-12 noon and August 28, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Call about early enrollment discount and the lowest rates in town. 665-9718, 665-8536, 665-5059. Adv.

DOVE HUNTERS Wanted. \$25 per gun. Call Steve Rader, 806-323-6060. Adv.

THE CATFISH Junction, 732 E. Frederic opening Wednesday 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days a week. Fresh water delicious catfish and full menu. 669-7521. Adv.

THE PAIR Tree, 111 N. Cuyler. Shoes and accessories at low prices every day! Adv.

MARTIN FENCING. Free estimates. Cut the overhead! Call 669-7251. Adv.

FHA AND VA Termite Inspections, \$25 through December 31st. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384. Adv.

JACQUE LOWE new oil painting classes, September 2. 669-7964. Adv.

CLASSES BEGIN - Beaux Arts Dance Studio Sept. 2nd. Jeanne Willingham 669-6361

VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Let those involved solve the problem

The National Academy of Science found some nagging problems in the way airlines handle cigarette smokers, and the conclusion it reached in a recent study — a smoking ban on all commercial jet flights — is worth consideration.

The Academy's recommendation, however, was passed along to the wrong people, the National Transportation Safety Board, instead of the individual airlines. The issue of cigarette smoking is one that should be left for the airlines, not the federal government, to deal with as they see fit.

Smoking policies of necessity are delicate balancing acts. Smokers absolutely have the right to pollute their own air and lungs if they choose; they do not have the right to pollute the air and lungs of other. The Academy's study points out that in cramped airline cabins, under present circumstances, it is virtually impossible for smokers to confine their smoke to their own airspace.

The solution — ban smoking — has a certain attractiveness. But one airline that did — Muse Air — last year abandoned its no-smoking policy along with its name when airline officials discovered their policy eliminated from their customers 35 percent of the buying public.

If airlines won't protect those among their non-smoking customers who don't want to be treated to second-hand pollution, must it necessarily fall to the federal government to deal arbitrarily with the 35 percent who do smoke?

Now, the airlines themselves would prefer that government deal with the issue; they do not want to face the problem and the accompanying potential to alienate customers. But it shouldn't be the job of the federal government to protect the airlines from the consequences of their policies, nor should it be the job of the federal government to create the right to clean air by telling some people they cannot pollute theirs.

Airlines do alleviate some of the problems, short of a ban on smoking, by allocating seats farthest from the smoking section to those passengers who are adamant about being protected from second-hand smoke.

Airlines can note the NAS conclusion that current aircraft ventilation systems do not adequately filter smoke drifting from the smoking to the non-smoking sections, and they can go to the expense of developing better air filtration systems. But then it is incumbent on the anti-smoking faction to make the expense worthwhile by flying that airline. There is no reason that think that if Muse Air policy had been profitable, it would not have continued.

Either course — banning smoking or improving aircraft ventilation — will cost their airlines, either money or customer unhappiness. But it should be left to the people most directly involved — the airlines and their passengers, not government — to determine the best compromise.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.21 per month, \$12.63 per three months, \$25.26 per six months and \$50.52 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.63 per three months, discount offer \$25.26 per six months and \$50.52 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.19 per three months, discount offer \$28.38 per six months and \$56.77 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



James J. Kilpatrick

Court 'bending' common

WASHINGTON—New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo turned up the other day before the American Bar Association to make a speech — described as an "impassioned" speech — about nominations to the Supreme Court of the United States. The governor of New York is a fine fellow, but on this matter he is, forgive me, almost unbelievably dumb.

Cuomo jumped on President Reagan for trying "to bend" the high court "to fit his own ideological, social or political beliefs." Any such invidious purpose, he said, runs contrary to "the American system." It "confuses the basic nature of the judiciary."

Well, Governor, with deference, horsefeathers! Almost without exception, ever president has tried in one way or another to bend, or pack, or shape the Supreme Court to his own way of thinking. Gerald Ford's nomination of John Paul Stevens is the only retreat from political custom that comes immediately to mind.

Henry J. Abraham, professor of law at the University of Virginia, last year published the second edition of his definitive "Justices & Presidents — a Political History of Appointments to the Supreme Court." Governor Cuomo ought to read it some time.

The record begins with George Washington. He named 11 men to the court. Every one of them was a staunch Federalist. Adams followed with three Federalists of his own. Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson and Van Buren came along. Collectively they named 15 Democrats good and true.

It wasn't until 1845, when the Whig Tyler put Democrat Samuel Nelson on the court, that a president went outside his own political family. Of the 102 justices who have served, all but 12 have been members of the appointing president's party. When one looks at the federal judiciary as a whole, the data are even more striking: 94 percent of all the federal judges in history have come from the appointing president's own party.

Even these figures are deceptive, as Theodore Roosevelt once explained. He was talking to his fellow Republican Henry Cabot Lodge about Democrat Horace Lurton as a likely possibility for the Supreme Court. "The nominal politics of the man has nothing to do with his actions on the bench. His real politics are all important... He is right on the Negro question; he is right on the power of the federal government; he is right on the Insular business; he is right about corporations; he is right about labor. On every question that would come before the bench, he has so far shown himself to be in much closer touch with the policies in which you and I believe than even White (Associate Justice Edward D. White) because he has been right about corporations where White has been wrong."

As a loyal Democrat, Governor Cuomo's memory fails him. NO president since Washington — not even Grant — tried more assiduously than Franklin Roosevelt to "bend" the Supreme Court to his way of thinking. With the sole exception of Harlan Stone, every one of FDR's nominees was a certifiable liberal. Grant will be remembered in this regard for his nomination of

William Strong and Joseph Bradley. He wanted them to overrule the court's decision of 1870 in the Legal Tender Cases, and in 1871 they did exactly that.

Not all appointees are so cooperative. Many presidents have been disappointed. Teddy Roosevelt was so furious with Oliver Wendell Holmes that he swore he could "carve out of a banana a judge with more backbone than that." Joseph Store backfired on Madison, and James C. McReynolds horribly embarrassed Woodrow Wilson. Eisenhower is said to have said that putting William Brennan on the Supreme Court was the worst mistake of his life. Richard Nixon has seen his nominees Harry Blackmun move into an unholy alliance with the court's liberal bloc.

In general, however, presidents have succeeded fairly well in casting their ideological influence upon the court. The most fateful example of the "bending" process came with John Adams' midnight appointment of John Marshall just before Adams left office in 1801. Marshall was the consummate Federalist, an ardent apostle of strong national government. If the choice had fallen to Jefferson, the chief justice would have been Spencer Roane, an equally ardent apostle of state's rights. Adams was able to pull off his maneuver, and the whole constitutional history of the country was shaped accordingly. Ronald Reagan won't achieve anything so momentous with his nominees, but for Cuomo to denounce Reagan for ideological partisanship, as if this were something un-American, is flat-out absurd.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

©1986 THE DOWNEY COUNTY REGISTER



POLITICAL GALE BLOWS THROUGH A STAND OF MORAL BACKBONES.



Paul Harvey

It's not an easy life

Farming in the United States has been off and on profitable, but it has never been easy.

During the dust bowl days of the '30s, some Kansas farmers in blinding, blowing, windrowing sand, got lost and died within a hundred yards of their own front doors.

And that drought in the Plains States lasted 10 years.

But it taught us something important. Confronted by grasshoppers, army worms and cinch bugs, we learned chemical warfare. We learned about drought-resistant hybrids and weed control with herbicides. It taught us contour plowing and crop rotation and it taught us that some land should never be plowed. Never.

And though there have been other droughts since, none was anywhere near so devastating as that of the 30s — partly because of the lessons we'd learned.

What will the agricultural hardships of the 1980s teach us? The drought in the South has lasted now for half a year, the cost in lost crops,

burned pastures, dead cattle and chickens and distress sales of livestock is more than a billion dollars.

The total value of Southern agriculture is only \$18 billion, scarcely 12½ percent of our nation's total.

In 10 years the number of farms in the South has shrunk 41 percent.

And while the 374,000 farms remaining in the seven states from Virginia to Florida and Alabama are devastated, the Midwest is expecting bumper crops of corn, beans and what — adding to an already burdensome stockpiled surplus.

Our nation has only 2.2 million farmers left, but they have been producing so much more than enough that a further shakeout is inevitable.

U.S. News recently interviewed Mackey Scott of Aiken County, S.C. He has \$200,000 invested in 650 acres of beans, corn, wheat and cotton.

He'll be luck to harvest a fourth of his beans. His corn is so diseased and deformed he won't even try to harvest that.

"This is the final blow," he said. "I'm getting out."

If and when the drought ends in South Carolina and Georgia, some pastures will have been grazed so short they'll be years recovering.

Stock ponds throughout the South are drying up.

And low-interest government loans have little appeal to farmers unable to pay what they already owe.

What will the agricultural hardships of the 1980s teach us?

It will teach us more emphasis on water conservation, on irrigation, on pasture science.

It will nudge us back from monoculture to diversification.

It's already taught some cotton farmers to raise catfish instead.

It's taught many grain farmers to irrigate vegetables instead.

It's going to teach some farmers that there has to be an easier way to make a living.

The slump in the computer industry

By Robert Walters

BEAVERTON, Ore. (NEA) — When Tektronix Inc. recently revealed plans to slash its work force by 2,000 positions, shock waves reverberated throughout the state.

Oregon's largest private employer, Tektronix has special status here because it launched the state's high-technology industry when it was founded 40 years ago. Today it remains the dominant firm in the "Silicon Forest" that has developed around Beaverton and Hillsboro just west of Portland.

But the phenomenal growth enjoyed by the industry during the 1970s has been replaced by a severe slump here and elsewhere in the country. Virtually all of the initial easy sales

to business users of computers were made long ago, while the industry's dream of placing a computer in every home has never materialized.

The industry's dominant firm, International Business Machines, is engaged in an unprecedented public dialogue about how to cope with sluggish growth.

For the first time in more than a decade, IBM's domestic work force will shrink this year. Industry observers say the company is unlikely to maintain its historic growth rates of 16 percent to 18 percent annually.

The computer and electronics business is neither dead nor dying, but the euphoria of earlier years has faded in the cities and states that assumed the industry would be a source of unceasing economic growth.

That shift is apparent even in the two areas of the country with the highest concentration of high-tech firms — California's Santa Clara Valley south of San Francisco and Massachusetts' Route 128 surrounding Boston.

The question of whether the industry is merely at the bottom of a business cycle or is undergoing a structural change is being debated not only in California's "Silicon Valley" but also in Arizona's "Silicon Desert," Colorado's "Silicon Mountain" and Louisiana's "Silicon Bayou."

The situation in Oregon's Silicon Forest is typical. The number of high-tech companies increased tenfold in a decade — from 15 in 1975 to 150 in 1985 — ranking the Portland metropolitan area 10th among the indus-

try's favorite locations in the United States.

As wheat fields and filbert orchards were transformed into high-tech industrial parks, the computer and electronics industry added 24,000 jobs to Oregon's economy during the late 1970s. The work was desperately needed by those adversely affected by long-term declines in agriculture, fishing and timber.

But even before Tektronix announced its work-force reduction, 9,500 of those new jobs had been eliminated in the 1980s. Tektronix employed more than 24,000 people in 1981, but now has only 17,750 employees.

© 1986, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Berry's World



© 1986 by NEA, Inc. Berry

U.S. Embassy resumes issuing tourist visas

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. Embassy resumed issuing non-immigrant visas this week after improved security measures were put into effect during a four-month shutdown, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Vincent Hovanec, the embassy's press attache, said about 600 visas were processed Monday, the first time the office was open since April.

The shutdown was ordered after numerous bomb threats were received at the embassy following the April 15 attack on two Libyan cities by U.S. military aircraft. Days later, a homemade bomb was deactivated in a car parked next to the embassy.

"The bomb threats were a threat not only to the embassy itself and all the U.S. and Mexican citizens who work there, but also to the 1,000 or so Mexicans who were literally circling the building every day," Hovanec said.

He said the office had been closed until adequate security measures could be put into effect.

Among the measures are a new building constructed in what had been a parking lot behind the embassy to take care of visa requests and other high-traffic matters.

"We are the third largest visa-issuing post in the U.S. foreign service, so we handle a tremendous volume of people, between 1,000 to 1,250 per day," Hovanec said.

The embassy remained open to renew expired visas but did not issue any new visas in the past four months, Hovanec said.

Visa applicants now enter the area from Rio Lerma, the street behind the embassy, instead of using the front entrance on the major Reforma Boulevard.

The sidestreet where the car bomb was found also remains closed to traffic.

Mexicans not wanting to wait for the visa office to reopen here for tourist or business trips to the United States had to go to one of the U.S. consular offices in nine provincial cities.

At the consulate in the northern industrial city of Monterrey, just a three-hour drive from the U.S. border at Laredo, Texas, the number of non-immigrant visa applicants rose from an average of 600 to 800 per day to up to 1000 per day during the time the Mexico City office was closed.

"About 100 a day were from Mexico City," said consulate spokesman Robert Brown. He attributed the rest of the increase to a normal summer rise in travel.

Brown said one officer was brought in temporarily from the embassy in Mexico City to help process the applications.

Long lines of anxious visa applicants began forming in the early morning hours in front of the

consulate.

But Brown said many Mexico City residents came to Monterrey without sufficient documentation of income, job security and other information required to receive a visa.

"They'd complain, but they'd get here without the proper documentation and then they'd have to go back for it," he said.

To avoid forcing people to wait in the lines for nothing, Brown said the consulate published a leaflet detailing the sort of information required.

"The criteria is to establish that they live in Mexico and have evidence of economic and social ties which would tend to compel the applicant to return to Mexico," Brown said.

The leaflet was passed out by policemen guarding the consulate so even if people arrived at 3 a.m. they would know immediately if they lacked the necessary data.

Bank president testifies in trail of wife's accused killer

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — In a voice often choked by emotion and tears, Castle Hills National Bank President Frank Patton Jr. told jurors about the final morning he spent with his wife Rebecca before an alleged extortion attempt ended her life.

The testimony came in the opening day of the capital murder trial of Lesley Lee Gosch, 31, accused of killing the Alamo Heights woman Sept. 18, 1985.

Patton described his relationship with his wife as "the closest."

"She was my best friend," Patton said.

He told jurors Tuesday that he and his wife went jogging the morning of Sept. 18, and about how he spoke to Mrs. Patton on the telephone from his office about plans to attend Bible study that evening.

Patton said his wife called back about 10 minutes later — shortly after 2:30 p.m. The second call, forwarded to him by his secretary, seemed puzzling, he said.

"When I picked up the phone Becky said, 'There's someone here who has to talk to you,'" Patton said as he began to cry. "And I knew right away that something was wrong."

Patton said a male voice came on the line demanding all the \$50 and \$100 bills he could put in a briefcase and for him to bring it to a pay phone at North Star Mall.

"He said, 'You have 45 minutes

to get the money or it'll all be over,'" Patton said. The bank president said he began jotting on a piece of paper that it was an extortion threat and the information and then tossed a pen at his secretary, Jo Ann Galindo, to get her attention while he remained on the phone.

Ms. Galindo, who testified Tuesday that FBI and other authorities were notified immediately, recalled that bank personnel underwent an FBI seminar only weeks earlier on what to do during an attempted extortion.

Patton told jurors it was "several precious minutes" before it occurred to him to notify Alamo Heights Police. When he did, he said, he stayed on the line with the dispatcher who he said relayed to him what police were doing as they arrived on the scene of his home.

"They said they thought they could see somebody on the floor, and they asked me if I had a maid," Patton said, breaking down again, "and I said no."

At that point, San Antonio State District Judge Ted Butler ordered a brief recess to allow Patton time to regain his composure.

Other evidence entered Tuesday showed that Mrs. Patton's body was found face down in a puddle of blood in a bedroom doorway of the home. Photographs of the bloody corpse were shown to jurors despite objec-

tions by Gosch's attorney, Rick Woods.

Testimony throughout the day was peppered by the sniffles of friends and relatives of the Patton family crying in the courtroom audience. Gosch, seated with his attorney, showed no emotion.

Patton later said he had met Gosch several months before the murder at a local sailboat shop where Gosch worked. Asked if he had ever met John Laurence Rogers, Gosch's alleged accomplice, Patton said no.

Rogers, wearing white jail overalls, was escorted to the courtroom for Patton to view, but the banker reiterated that he had never seen him before. Rogers has struck a plea bargain agreement with state and federal authorities and is expected to testify in the trial against Gosch.

In other testimony, Patton said he later went to his home after his wife's body was removed "to see what might have been disturbed, moved, changed." Asked by Ponder if he found if he found anything different or changed inside the home, Patton replied softly, "Just her blood on the floor."

Defense attorney Woods asked Patton "why would somebody want to kill your wife within seven minutes of you getting a phone call (extortion threat)?" "I've asked that question myself," Patton replied. "Why would anybody want to shoot her. She was so sweet."



MALL TRAUMA — Emergency teams clean up the scene at Barton Creek Mall in Austin Tuesday, where a woman suspected of shoplifting went amuck. The woman, who even-

tually escaped on foot, ran over and killed a security guard, injured a second guard and two other individuals and wrecked at least six vehicles with her rented truck.

Woman suspect faces charges in shopping mall guard's death

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin woman suspected of shoplifting faces murder charges today in the death of a security guard after she went amok in a shopping mall parking lot, striking two guards and more than a dozen vehicles as she fled in a rental truck.

The woman, whose name was not released, was being held in Austin City Jail pending charges. She was arrested in East Austin about four hours after she tried to flee in a U-Haul truck at Barton Creek Square, then limped away on foot after the truck crashed into another vehicle about 3 p.m., said police spokeswoman Kelye Norris.

Another woman who had been with the suspect at the mall turned herself in to police, authorities said. She was released after questioning.

"It's kind of hard to imagine something like this happening out in a mall," said Jeannette Fuchs, of Blanco, one of numerous bewildered shoppers who found their cars smashed amid police barricades and ambulances.

"It was just crazy when we came out," said Norma Picacio of Fort Hood, whose car was knocked about 10 feet from its parking spot. "There were paramedics working on a person lying in the street, and there was another one on the ground in the other lane."

"It was mass confusion," Elsa D. Ramirez, 21, a security guard at J.C. Penney, was pronounced dead at the scene after being struck by the truck, said Linda Aronovsky, Emergency Medical Services spokeswoman.

Another guard, Kimberly Monday, 22, was in Brackenridge Hospital listed in stable condition Tuesday night.

After striking the unarmed,

plainclothes guards, the truck smashed into upwards of 15 vehicles during the twisted drive through the mall parking lot, Ms. Norris said.

"She was just wild," said police Sgt. Tony Lamme.

Two other people, customers at the mall in southwest Austin, were treated at the scene after being involved in the collisions.

Ms. Norris said the two guards got involved after the two women

tried to exchange some clothing for cash.

"They were trying to get money back for clothing believed shoplifted from another J.C. Penney store" on Sunday, Ms. Norris said.

The two women parted, and the suspect ran into the parking lot when the security guards tried to detain her, jumped into the truck and drove wildly through the lot, police said.

Betting bill action moves to House

AUSTIN (AP) — The question of whether Texans will be able to make their first legalized bets on horse or dog races since 1937 has shifted to the House.

"We'll debate it on Thursday," Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said Tuesday after the Senate voted 17-12 to give final approval to the pari-mutuel wagering measure and send it to the House.

But getting the bill passed there with enough votes to get it on the general election ballot Nov. 4 will be a problem, said Berlanga, who sponsored similar legislation in the House.

A last-minute amendment in the Senate that would have allowed a statewide vote on betting in 1987 if it isn't on the ballot this year was defeated by two votes.

That means the House will

have to pass its bill by two-thirds vote, or 100, to make the November ballot. Then the Senate will have to accept the House version by a two-thirds vote — all before the end of the session Sept. 4.

The Senate tentatively approved the bill 19-10 on Monday.

Pari-mutuel wagering's supporters have said throughout that the measure was not an instant cure to Texas' financial woes, but said it would be a substantial revenue producer in the future.

Opponents claimed it would be an open invitation to organized crime and would lead low-income people to spend money at the tracks that was needed elsewhere.

"I hope the people of Texas realize this is not an alternative to raising the state sales tax," said Sen. Bill Sarpalio, D-Amarillo, on Tuesday. "The real

question is whether the people will get both."

Pari-mutuel wagering has been prohibited in Texas since 1937. The Senate approved a betting bill in 1983 but it died in House debate. In 1985, a House failed again in House debate.

If pari-mutuel wagering passes the Legislature and is approved by voters voters approve, then local-option elections could be held in 251 counties on horse race betting and in three counties for greyhound wagering.

The proposed legislation calls for a Texas Racing Commission to supervise horse races and wagering in about four large tracks in metropolitan areas, about 17 regional tracks with mostly weekend race programs and any number of temporary race meets at county fairs and other celebrations.

Love letters arrive 42 years late

HOUSTON (AP) — More than 40 years passed before Eunice Reass received several letters written by her lover during World War II.

Charles Reass wrote to his young bride nearly every day during the war, but she did not get some of his letters until Houston Postmaster Samuel Green Jr. delivered the batch Monday, 42 years after they were written, with his apologies.

"I knew the post office always comes through," joked Reass, 64. Until two weeks ago, the couple didn't even know some of the letters were missing because Reass said he never made sure his wife received every word he wrote.

As an Army private during World War II, Reass wrote of undying love for his wife of 19 months while on board a troopship bound from Virginia to North Africa.

"When I say, 'I love you,' it means that every morning when I open my eyes, I love you more than when I laid down, and each

night when I lay me down I love you more when I wake up," one of the letters said.

Opening one of the letters, Reass studied one for a moment, and then said, "I suspect these are a little on the mushy side."

Reass' letters to his wife, his parents, an aunt and a service buddy were among 235 pieces of V-Mail found recently in an attic in Raleigh, N.C. by a pest control operator who turned the bag over

to the Postal Service.

A young man from Raleigh, now dead, was to have mailed the letters, but for reasons unknown, did not do so. Instead, he left a duffel bag full of mail in his aunt's attic where they remained until the pest control operator found them.

V-Mail sheets were a combination letter and envelope supplied to servicemen on uniform stationery.



BIG CASH WINNERS in the KSZN 1340 "Cash Call Game" receives his check. Carroll Thomas (second from left) and his wife Lefurn Thomas (right). Harry Hoyler (left) program director, present the cash winnings. KSZN 1340 plays the cash Call Game the fun game that's the easiest to play in radio history. Be the next winner—Stay Tuned-1340. Adv.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SPECIAL SALE

Notebook Paper 175 Ct. Pkg.	2/ \$1.00
Elmers School Glue or Glue All 4 Oz. ...	59¢ ea. or 2/\$1.00
10 ct. Pkg. Pencils	79¢
See Thru Notebook Reg. \$3.67	ONLY \$2.59
Plastic Lunch Kit with Bottle	ONLY \$2.99
Spiral Notebooks	20% off
24 Ct. Box Crayolas Reg. \$1.59	ONLY 99¢
Prang Water Colors Reg. \$2.98	ONLY \$2.29
Crayola Coloring Markers Reg. \$2.69	ONLY \$2.19

M.E. MOSES'

Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
105 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa 665-5621

SOUTHWEST INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES INC.

400 W. Kingsmill
Suite 172A Hughes Bldg.
TAX FREE MUNICIPALS
INSURED, GOVERNMENT SECURITIES
MUTUAL FUNDS
STOCKS, BONDS, COMMODITIES,
AND OPTIONS
DISCOUNT BROKERAGE
LONNIE JOHNSON
665-0613
MEMBER SIPC

VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Let those involved solve the problem

The National Academy of Science found some nagging problems in the way airlines handle cigarette smokers, and the conclusion it reached in a recent study — a smoking ban on all commercial jet flights — is worth consideration.

The Academy's recommendation, however, was passed along to the wrong people, the National Transportation Safety Board, instead of the individual airlines. The issue of cigarette smoking is one that should be left for the airlines, not the federal government, to deal with as they see fit.

Smoking policies of necessity are delicate balancing acts. Smokers absolutely have the right to pollute their own air and lungs if they choose; they do not have the right to pollute the air and lungs of other. The Academy's study points out that in cramped airline cabins, under present circumstances, it is virtually impossible for smokers to confine their smoke to their own airspace.

The solution — ban smoking — has a certain attractiveness. But one airline that did — Muse Air — last year abandoned its no-smoking policy along with its name when airline officials discovered their policy eliminated from their customers 35 percent of the buying public.

If airlines won't protect those among their non-smoking customers who don't want to be treated to second-hand pollution, must it necessarily fall to the federal government to deal arbitrarily with the 35 percent who do smoke?

Now, the airlines themselves would prefer that government deal with the issue; they do not want to face the problem and the accompanying potential to alienate customers. But it shouldn't be the job of the federal government to protect the airlines from the consequences of their policies, nor should it be the job of the federal government to create the right to clean air by telling some people they cannot pollute their.

Airlines do alleviate some of the problems, short of a ban on smoking, by allocating seats farthest from the smoking section to those passengers who are adamant about being protected from second-hand smoke.

Airlines can note the NAS conclusion that current aircraft ventilation systems do not adequately filter smoke drifting from the smoking to the non-smoking sections, and they can go to the expense of developing better air filtration systems. But then it is incumbent on the anti-smoking faction to make the expense worthwhile by flying that airline. There is no reason that if Muse Air policy had been profitable, it would not have continued.

Either course — banning smoking or improving aircraft ventilation — will cost their airlines, either money or customer unhappiness. But it should be left to the people most directly involved — the airlines and their passengers, not government — to determine the best compromise.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
P.O. Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.21 per month, \$12.63 per three months, \$25.26 per six months and \$50.52 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.63 per three months, discount offer \$25.26 per six months and \$50.52 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.19 per three months, discount offer \$28.38 per six months and \$56.77 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Berry's World



© 1986 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry



James J. Kilpatrick

Court 'bending' common

WASHINGTON—New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo turned up the other day before the American Bar Association to make a speech — described as an "impassioned" speech — about nominations to the Supreme Court of the United States. The governor of New York is a fine fellow, but on this matter he is, forgive me, almost unbelievably dumb.

Cuomo jumped on President Reagan for trying "to bend" the high court "to fit his own ideological, social or political beliefs." Any such invidious purpose, he said, runs contrary to "the American system." It "confuses the basic nature of the judiciary."

Well, Governor, with deference, horsefeathers! Almost without exception, ever president has tried in one way or another to bend, or pack, or shape the Supreme Court to his own way of thinking. Gerald Ford's nomination of John Paul Stevens is the only retreat from political custom that comes immediately to mind.

Henry J. Abraham, professor of law at the University of Virginia, last year published the second edition of his definitive "Justices & Presidents — A Political History of Appointments to the Supreme Court." Governor Cuomo ought to read it some time.

The record begins with George Washington. He named 11 men to the court. Every one of them was a staunch Federalist. Adams followed with three Federalists of his own. Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson and Van Buren came along. Collectively they named 15 Democrats good and true.

It wasn't until 1845, when the Whig Tyler put Democrat Samuel Nelson on the court, that a president went outside his own political family. Of the 102 justices who have served, all but 12 have been members of the appointing president's party. When one looks at the federal judiciary as a whole, the data are even more striking: 94 percent of all the federal judges in history have come from the appointing president's own party.

Even these figures are deceptive, as Theodore Roosevelt once explained. He was talking to his fellow Republican Henry Cabot Lodge about Democrat Horace Lurton as a likely possibility for the Supreme Court. "The nominal politics of the man has nothing to do with his actions on the bench. His real politics are all important... He is right on the Negro question; he is right on the power of the federal government; he is right on the Insular business; he is right about corporations; he is right about labor. On every question that would come before the bench, he has so far shown himself to be in much closer touch with the policies in which you and I believe than even White (Associate Justice Edward D. White) because he has been right about corporations where White has been wrong."

As a loyal Democrat, Governor Cuomo's memory fails him. NO president since Washington — not even Grant — tried more assiduously than Franklin Roosevelt to "bend" the Supreme Court to his way of thinking. With the sole exception of Harlan Stone, every one of FDR's nominees was a certifiable liberal. Grant will be remembered in this regard for his nomination of

William Strong and Joseph Bradley. He wanted them to overrule the court's decision of 1870 in the Legal Tender Cases, and in 1871 they did exactly that.

Not all appointees are so cooperative. Many presidents have been disappointed. Teddy Roosevelt was so furious with Oliver Wendell Holmes that he swore he could "carve out of a banana a judge with more backbone than that." Joseph Storebacked on Madison, and James C. McReynolds horribly embarrassed Woodrow Wilson. Eisenhower is said to have said that putting William Brennan on the Supreme Court was the worst mistake of his life. Richard Nixon has seen his nominees Harry Blackmun move into an unholy alliance with the court's liberal bloc.

In general, however, presidents have succeeded fairly well in casting their ideological influence upon the court. The most fateful example of the "bending" process came with John Adams' midnight appointment of John Marshall just before Adams left office in 1801. Marshall was the consummate Federalist, an ardent apostle of strong national government. If the choice had fallen to Jefferson, the chief justice would have been Spencer Roane, an equally ardent apostle of state's rights. Adams was able to pull off his maneuver, and the whole constitutional history of the country was shaped accordingly. Ronald Reagan won't achieve anything so momentous with his nominees, but for Cuomo to denounce Reagan for ideological partisanship, as if this were something un-American, is flat-out absurd.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

© 1986 THE OKMUSE COUNTY REGISTER



POLITICAL GALE BLOWS THROUGH A STAND OF MORAL BACKBONES.



Paul Harvey

It's not an easy life

Farming in the United States has been off and on profitable, but it has never been easy.

During the dust bowl days of the '30s, some Kansas farmers in blinding, blowing, windrowing sand, got lost and died within a hundred yards of their own front doors.

And that drought in the Plains States lasted 10 years.

But it taught us something important. Confronted by grasshoppers, army worms and cinch bugs, we learned chemical warfare. We learned about drought-resistant hybrids and weed control with herbicides. It taught us contour plowing and crop rotation and it taught us that some land should never be plowed. Never.

And though there have been other droughts since, none was anywhere near so devastating as that of the '30s — partly because of the lessons we'd learned.

What will the agricultural hardships of the 1980s teach us? The drought in the South has lasted now for half a year, the cost in lost crops,

burned pastures, dead cattle and chickens and distress sales of livestock is more than a billion dollars.

The total value of Southern agriculture is only \$18 billion, scarcely 1 1/2 percent of our nation's total.

In 10 years the number of farms in the South has shrunk 41 percent.

And while the 374,000 farms remaining in the seven states from Virginia to Florida and Alabama are devastated, the Midwest is expecting bumper crops of corn, beans and what — adding to an already burdensome stockpiled surplus.

Our nation has only 2.2 million farmers left, but they have been producing so much more than enough that a further shakeout is inevitable.

U.S. News recently interviewed Mackey Scott of Aiken County, S.C. He has \$200,000 invested in 650 acres of beans, corn, wheat and cotton.

He'll be luck to harvest a fourth of his beans. His corn is so diseased and deformed he won't even try to harvest that.

"This is the final blow," he said. "I'm getting out."

If and when the drought ends in South Carolina and Georgia, some pastures will have been grazed so short they'll be years recovering.

Stock ponds throughout the South are drying up.

And low-interest government loans have little appeal to farmers unable to pay what they already owe.

What will the agricultural hardships of the 1980s teach us?

It will teach us more emphasis on water conservation, on irrigation, on pasture science.

It will nudge us back from monoculture to diversification.

It's already taught some cotton farmers to raise catfish instead.

It's taught many grain farmers to irrigate vegetables instead.

It's going to teach some farmers that there has to be an easier way to make a living.

The slump in the computer industry

By Robert Walters

BEAVERTON, Ore. (NEA) — When Tektronix Inc. recently revealed plans to slash its work force by 2,000 positions, shock waves reverberated throughout the state.

Oregon's largest private employer, Tektronix has special status here because it launched the state's high-technology industry when it was founded 40 years ago. Today it remains the dominant firm in the "Silicon Forest" that has developed around Beaverton and Hillsboro just west of Portland.

But the phenomenal growth enjoyed by the industry during the 1970s has been replaced by a severe slump here and elsewhere in the country. Virtually all of the initial easy sales

to business users of computers were made long ago, while the industry's dream of placing a computer in every home has never materialized.

The industry's dominant firm, International Business Machines, is engaged in an unprecedented public dialogue about how to cope with sluggish growth.

For the first time in more than a decade, IBM's domestic work force will shrink this year. Industry observers say the company is unlikely to maintain its historic growth rates of 16 percent to 18 percent annually.

The computer and electronics business is neither dead nor dying, but the euphoria of earlier years has faded in the cities and states that assumed the industry would be a source of unceasing economic growth.

That shift is apparent even in the two areas of the country with the highest concentration of high-tech firms — California's Santa Clara Valley south of San Francisco and Massachusetts' Route 128 surrounding Boston.

The question of whether the industry is merely at the bottom of a business cycle or is undergoing a structural change is being debated not only in California's "Silicon Valley" but also in Arizona's "Silicon Desert," Colorado's "Silicon Mountain" and Louisiana's "Silicon Bayou."

The situation in Oregon's Silicon Forest is typical. The number of high-tech companies increased tenfold in a decade — from 15 in 1975 to 150 in 1985 — ranking the Portland metropolitan area 10th among the indus-

try's favorite locations in the United States.

As wheat fields and filbert orchards were transformed into high-tech industrial parks, the computer and electronics industry added 24,000 jobs to Oregon's economy during the late 1970s. The work was desperately needed by those adversely affected by long-term declines in agriculture, fishing and timber.

But even before Tektronix announced its work-force reduction, 9,500 of those new jobs had been eliminated in the 1980s. Tektronix employed more than 24,000 people in 1981, but now has only 17,750 employees.

© 1986, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

U.S. Embassy resumes issuing tourist visas

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The U.S. Embassy resumed issuing non-immigrant visas this week after improved security measures were put into effect during a four-month shutdown, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Vincent Hovanec, the embassy's press attache, said about 600 visas were processed Monday, the first time the office was open since April.

The shutdown was ordered after numerous bomb threats were received at the embassy following the April 15 attack on two Libyan cities by U.S. military aircraft. Days later, a homemade bomb was deactivated in a car parked next to the embassy.

"The bomb threats were a threat not only to the embassy itself and all the U.S. and Mexican citizens who work there, but also to the 1,000 or so Mexicans who were literally circling the building every day," Hovanec said.

He said the office had been closed until adequate security measures could be put into effect.

Among the measures are a new building constructed in what had been a parking lot behind the embassy to take care of visa requests and other high-traffic matters.

"We are the third largest visa-issuing post in the U.S. foreign service, so we handle a tremendous volume of people, between 1,000 to 1,250 per day," Hovanec said.

The embassy remained open to renew expired visas but did not issue any new visas in the past four months, Hovanec said.

Visa applicants now enter the area from Rio Lerma, the street behind the embassy, instead of using the front entrance on the major Reforma Boulevard.

The sidestreet where the car bomb was found also remains closed to traffic.

Mexicans not wanting to wait for the visa office to reopen here for tourist or business trips to the United States had to go to one of the U.S. consular offices in nine provincial cities.

At the consulate in the northern industrial city of Monterrey, just a three-hour drive from the U.S. border at Laredo, Texas, the number of non-immigrant visa applicants rose from an average of 600 to 800 per day to up to 1000 per day during the time the Mexico City office was closed.

"About 100 a day were from Mexico City," said consulate spokesman Robert Brown. He attributed the rest of the increase to a normal summer rise in travel.

Brown said one officer was brought in temporarily from the embassy in Mexico City to help process the applications.

Long lines of anxious visa applicants began forming in the early morning hours in front of the

consulate.

But Brown said many Mexico City residents came to Monterrey without sufficient documentation of income, job security and other information required to receive a visa.

"They'd complain, but they'd get here without the proper documentation and then they'd have to go back for it," he said.

To avoid forcing people to wait in the lines for nothing, Brown said the consulate published a leaflet detailing the sort of information required.

"The criteria is to establish that they live in Mexico and have evidence of economic and social ties which would tend to compel the applicant to return to Mexico," Brown said.

The leaflet was passed out by policemen guarding the consulate so even if people arrived at 3 a.m. they would know immediately if they lacked the necessary data.

Bank president testifies in trail of wife's accused killer

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — In a voice often choked by emotion and tears, Castle Hills National Bank President Frank Patton Jr. told jurors about the final morning he spent with his wife Rebecca before an alleged extortion attempt ended her life.

The testimony came in the opening day of the capital murder trial of Lesley Lee Gosch, 31, accused of killing the Alamo Heights woman Sept. 18, 1985.

Patton described his relationship with his wife as "the closest."

"She was my best friend," Patton said.

He told jurors Tuesday that he and his wife went jogging the morning of Sept. 18, and about how he spoke to Mrs. Patton on the telephone from his office about plans to attend Bible study that evening.

Patton said his wife called back about 10 minutes later — shortly after 2:30 p.m. The second call, forwarded to him by his secretary, seemed puzzling, he said.

"When I picked up the phone Becky said, 'There's someone here who has to talk to you,'" Patton said as he began to cry. "And I knew right away that something was wrong."

Patton said a male voice came on the line demanding all the \$50 and \$100 bills he could put in a briefcase and for him to bring it to a pay phone at North Star Mall.

"He said, 'You have 45 minutes

to get the money or it'll all be over,'" Patton said. The bank president said he began jotting on a piece of paper that it was an extortion threat and the information and then tossed a pen at his secretary, Jo Ann Galindo, to get her attention while he remained on the phone.

Ms. Galindo, who testified Tuesday that FBI and other authorities were notified immediately, recalled that bank personnel underwent an FBI seminar only weeks earlier on what to do during an attempted extortion.

Patton told jurors it was "several precious minutes" before it occurred to him to notify Alamo Heights Police. When he did, he said, he stayed on the line with the dispatcher who he said relayed to him what police were doing as they arrived on the scene of his home.

"They said they thought they could see somebody on the floor, and they asked me if I had a maid," Patton said, breaking down again. "and I said no."

At that point, San Antonio State District Judge Ted Butler ordered a brief recess to allow Patton time to regain his composure.

Other evidence entered Tuesday showed that Mrs. Patton's body was found face down in a puddle of blood in a bedroom doorway of the home. Photographs of the bloody corpse were shown to jurors despite objec-

tions by Gosch's attorney, Rick Woods.

Testimony throughout the day was peppered by the sniffles of friends and relatives of the Patton family crying in the courtroom audience. Gosch, seated with his attorney, showed no emotion.

Patton later said he had met Gosch several months before the murder at a local sailboat shop where Gosch worked. Asked if he had ever met John Laurence Rogers, Gosch's alleged accomplice, Patton said no.

Rogers, wearing white jail overalls, was escorted to the courtroom for Patton to view, but the banker reiterated that he had never seen him before. Rogers has struck a plea bargain agreement with state and federal authorities and is expected to testify in the trial against Gosch.

In other testimony, Patton said he later went to his home after his wife's body was removed "to see what might have been disturbed, moved, changed." Asked by Ponder if he found if he found anything different or changed inside the home, Patton replied softly, "Just her blood on the floor."

Defense attorney Woods asked Patton "why would somebody want to kill your wife within seven minutes of you getting a phone call (extortion threat)?"

"I've asked that question myself," Patton replied. "Why would anybody want to shoot her. She was so sweet."



MALL TRAUMA — Emergency teams clean up the scene at Barton Creek Mall in Austin Tuesday, where a woman suspected of shoplifting went amuck. The woman, who even-

tually escaped on foot, ran over and killed a security guard, injured a second guard and two other individuals and wrecked at least six vehicles with her rented truck.

Woman suspect faces charges in shopping mall guard's death

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin woman suspected of shoplifting faces murder charges today in the death of a security guard after she went amok in a shopping mall parking lot, striking two guards and more than a dozen vehicles as she fled in a rental truck.

The woman, whose name was not released, was being held in Austin City Jail pending charges. She was arrested in East Austin about four hours after she tried to flee in a U-Haul truck at Barton Creek Square, then limped away on foot after the truck crashed into another vehicle about 3 p.m., said police spokeswoman Kellye Norris.

Another woman who had been with the suspect at the mall turned herself in to police, authorities said. She was released after questioning.

"It's kind of hard to imagine something like this happening out in a mall," said Jeannette Fuchs, of Blanco, one of numerous bewildered shoppers who found their cars smashed amid police barricades and ambulances.

"It was just crazy when we came out," said Norma Picacio of Fort Hood, whose car was knocked about 10 feet from its parking spot. "There were paramedics working on a person lying in the street, and there was another one on the ground in the other lane."

"It was mass confusion," Elsa D. Ramirez, 21, a security guard at J.C. Penney, was pronounced dead at the scene after being struck by the truck, said Linda Aronovsky, Emergency Medical Services spokeswoman.

Another guard, Kimberly Monday, 22, was in Brackenridge Hospital listed in stable condition Tuesday night.

After striking the unarmed,

plainclothes guards, the truck smashed into upwards of 15 vehicles during the twisted drive through the mall parking lot, Ms. Norris said.

"She was just wild," said police Sgt. Tony Lamme.

Two other people, customers at the mall in southwest Austin, were treated at the scene after being involved in the collisions.

Ms. Norris said the two guards got involved after the two women

tried to exchange some clothing for cash.

"They were trying to get money back for clothing believed shoplifted from another J.C. Penney store" on Sunday, Ms. Norris said.

The two women parted, and the suspect ran into the parking lot when the security guards tried to detain her, jumped into the truck and drove wildly through the lot, police said.

Betting bill action moves to House

AUSTIN (AP) — The question of whether Texans will be able to make their first legalized bets on horse or dog races since 1937 has shifted to the House.

"We'll debate it on Thursday," Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said Tuesday after the Senate voted 17-12 to give final approval to the pari-mutuel wagering measure and send it to the House.

But getting the bill passed there with enough votes to get it on the general election ballot Nov. 4 will be a problem, said Berlanga, who sponsored similar legislation in the House.

A last-minute amendment in the Senate that would have allowed a statewide vote on betting in 1987 if it isn't on the ballot this year was defeated by two votes.

That means the House will

have to pass its bill by two-thirds vote, or 100, to make the November ballot. Then the Senate will have to accept the House version by a two-thirds vote — all before the end of the session Sept. 4.

The Senate tentatively approved the bill 19-10 on Monday.

Pari-mutuel wagering's supporters have said throughout that the measure was not an instant cure to Texas' financial woes, but said it would be a substantial revenue producer in the future.

Opponents claimed it would be an open invitation to organized crime and would lead low-income people to spend money at the tracks that was needed elsewhere.

"I hope the people of Texas realize this is not an alternative to raising the state sales tax," said Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, on Tuesday. "The real

question is whether the people will get both."

Pari-mutuel wagering has been prohibited in Texas since 1937. The Senate approved a betting bill in 1983 but it died in House debate. In 1985, a House failed again in House debate.

If pari-mutuel wagering passes the Legislature and is approved by voters voters approve, then local-option elections could be held in 251 counties on horse race betting and in three counties for greyhound wagering.

The proposed legislation calls for a Texas Racing Commission to supervise horse races and wagering in about four large tracks in metropolitan areas, about 17 regional tracks with mostly weekend race programs and any number of temporary race meets at county fairs and other celebrations.

Love letters arrive 42 years late

HOUSTON (AP) — More than 40 years passed before Eunice Reass received several letters written by her lovelorn husband when he was a soldier during World War II.

Charles Reass wrote to his young bride nearly every day during the war, but she did not get some of his letters until Houston Postmaster Samuel Green Jr. delivered the batch Monday, 42 years after they were written, with his apologies.

"I knew the post office always comes through," joked Reass, 64. Until two weeks ago, the couple didn't even know some of the letters were missing because Reass said he never made sure his wife received every word he wrote.

As an Army private during World War II, Reass wrote of undying love for his wife of 19 months while on board a troopship bound from Virginia to North Africa.

"When I say, 'I love you,' it means that every morning when I open my eyes, I love you more than when I laid down, and each

night when I lay me down I love you more when I wake up," one of the letters said.

Opening one of the letters, Reass studied one for a moment, and then said, "I suspect these are a little on the mushy side."

Reass' letters to his wife, his parents, an aunt and a service buddy were among 235 pieces of V-Mail found recently in an attic in Raleigh, N.C. by a pest control operator who turned the bag over

to the Postal Service.

A young man from Raleigh, now dead, was to have mailed the letters, but for reasons unknown, did not do so. Instead, he left a duffel bag full of mail in his aunt's attic where they remained until the pest control operator found them.

V-Mail sheets were a combination letter and envelope supplied to servicemen on uniform stationery.



BIG CASH WINNERS in the KSNZ 1340 "Cash Call Game" receives his check. Carroll Thomas (second from left) and his wife Lefurn Thomas (right). Harry Hoyle (left) program director, present the cash winnings. KSNZ 1340 plays the cash Call Game the fun game that's the easiest to play in radio history. Be the next winner—Stay Tuned-1340. Adv.

SOUTHWEST INVESTMENT PROPERTIES INC.
 400 W. Kingsmill
 Suite 172A Hughes Bldg.
 TAX FREE MUNICIPALS
 INSURER, GOVERNMENT SECURITIES
 MUTUAL FUNDS
 STOCKS, BONDS, COMMODITIES,
 AND OPTIONS
 DISCOUNT BROKERAGE
 LOUIE JOHNSON
 690-0613
 MEMBER SIPS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SPECIAL SALE

Notebook Paper 175 Ct. Pkg.	2/ \$1.00
Elmers School Glue or Glue All 4 Oz. ...	59¢ ea. or 2/\$1.00
10 ct. Pkg. Pencils	79¢
See Thru Binder Pockets Reg. 98¢	ONLY 69¢
See Thru Notebook Reg. \$3.67	ONLY \$2.59
Report Covers with Pockets 29¢ Ea. or ...	ONLY 4/\$1.00
Plastic Lunch Kit with Bottle	ONLY \$2.99
Trapperkeepers, Organizer, Data Center Reg. \$6.29	ONLY \$4.99
Spiral Note- books	20% OFF
From \$3.19	\$8.99
24 Ct. Box Crayolas Reg. \$1.59	ONLY 99¢
Bic Biro Pens 10 Ct. Pkg.	99¢
Prang Water Colors Reg. \$2.98	ONLY \$2.29
Crayola Coloring Markers Reg. \$2.69	ONLY \$2.19

M.E. MOSES'
 Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 105 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa 665-5621

Pickens launches group to lobby for shareholders' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — T. Boone Pickens Jr. says his new nationwide shareholder-rights organization is not a self-dealing vehicle to support takeover battles he might pursue in the future.

Pickens, the Texas oilman who gained fame by trying to acquire such oil giants as Phillips Petroleum Co. and Gulf Oil Corp. in the early 1980s, said his new group, the United Shareholders Association, will work to protect shareholders' rights largely by fighting the barrage of takeover defenses being adopted by corporate America.

But he dismissed suggestions that the group, in trying to remove takeover barriers, was simply a way to foster more takeover targets for Pickens.

"It is not an organization to further my efforts," Pickens said in unveiling the organization at a news conference Tuesday. "I'm not angling toward more corporate mergers. I see no conflict

between the United Shareholders Association and what Boone Pickens does in his business life."

Pickens said he decided to form the group because "executives and managers are no longer accountable," and because the 47 million Americans who own stock are the "most under-represented group in Washington."

"Owners, and that means shareholders, are unorganized, intimidated and treated like second-class citizens," he said.

Specifically, he asserted that companies are adopting takeover defenses and taking other steps that primarily serve to entrench management, thus stripping stockholders of a voice in corporate affairs that their ownership in the company should represent.

"Stockholders have had their rights taken away in wholesale amounts recently," he said.

United Shareholders' goal, he said, will lobby before companies, Congress, the Securities and Exchange Commission and others to insist that "stockholders own companies and managers are employees."

Pickens said he would pay all of the \$1.3 million needed to launch United Shareholders if needed, but that he expected much of the cost to be paid by new members to the group.

Pickens, 58, is general partner of Amarillo-based Mesa Limited Partnership, an energy concern that is the successor to Mesa Petroleum Co., which he founded.

His efforts to acquire big oil companies, although unsuccessful, often produced sizable profits for Pickens, his investors and, in many cases,

the shareholders of the target companies.

Such daring raids on companies by Pickens and other financiers helped prompt hundreds of companies to adopt various takeover defenses.

Companies defend the measures as necessary for them to fulfill their fiduciary responsibilities to protect stockholders' interests. The companies usually emphasize that the steps will not prevent any takeover, but are meant to provide holders and the company in general from inadequate or coercive takeover attempts by parties simply trying to make a quick profit.

Pickens and other critics, however, maintain that a stockholders' rights are violated when management, by putting takeover defenses in place, does not allow the holders to decide for themselves whether an offer is acceptable.



READING ABOUT THE OUTBREAK — Roy Dabmer, 15, a newspaper carrier, reads the headline about the outbreak of Legionnaires disease while he delivers his papers Tuesday in the area on Sheboygan's northwest where the outbreak has occurred. Two cases of the disease, one of them fatal, have been reported. (AP Laserphoto)

Worst violence since emergency declaration kills 11; at least 66 hurt

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police killed 11 blacks in overnight gunbattles and rioting in Soweto that also left at least 66 people injured, the government said today.

It was the worst violence reported since a nationwide emergency was declared June 12.

Gunfire continued this morning, and the casualty toll was expected to rise. There were unconfirmed reports of 20 deaths and more than 80 injuries.

The major clashes, in which police fired on large crowds of angry blacks, took place in White City, one of the poorest neighborhoods in the township of 1.5 million blacks outside Johannesburg.

Witnesses said youths set up barricades of horse carts and trash cans, hurled stones at police and went house to house asking other residents to join the conflict.

Local reporters who were in contact with Soweto by telephone said violence was continuing at midmorning and spreading to

other parts of the sprawling township.

They said schools had been closed, and that pupils who showed up were told to come back in September.

There were conflicting reports as to exactly what ignited the violence on Tuesday night, but residents said it was linked to the start of the eviction campaign by town council police against tenants involved in the rent boycott.

The government's Bureau of Information said seven deaths and 61 injuries occurred when police returned fire after the grenade was hurled from a crowd of

about 300 people who had gathered at a barricade set up outside a liquor store about Tuesday evening.

The grenade injured three black officers and one white officer, the bureau said.

The other four deaths, and one injury, occurred early today when police fired at a group of about 80 people at another barricade, the bureau said.

The violence broke out almost exactly two years after rioting over proposed rent increases in townships south of Johannesburg started the current phase of unrest in South Africa.

Baby sitter charged in death of girl

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A baby sitter who said she would give her life to save a child is free on bond after being charged with murder in the death of a 2-year-old girl left in her care, officials say.

Sheila Arthur, 45, was freed after posting a \$25,000 bond Monday in the death of Anna Smith, who died Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital, Assistant District Attorney Bob Marshall said.

Mrs. Arthur denies harming the child and said the girl was hurt Friday afternoon when her older sister, 3-year-old Rachel, pushed her off a couch while Mrs. Arthur was in another room.

"I wouldn't hurt a child for anything — I'd give my life for one in a minute," said Mrs. Arthur.

"I've never beaten a child in my life. I love children very much — that's the reason I started doing this business ... I did not hurt the baby. This is being all built up that I'm a murderer."

She told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram the child must have hit her head on the edge of a nearby television set or a metal toy.

But Tarrant County Medical Examiner Nizam Peerwani called Mrs. Arthur's explanation "ludicrous" and said the child died from massive injuries to both sides of her head.

Chautauqua

LABOR DAY
PAMPA'S CENTRAL PARK

SPECIAL EVENTS

- 7:00 a.m. - Registration for 5K & 1 mi. love run for Muscular Dystrophy sponsored by Coronado Hospital Life Long Wellness.
- 7:00-10:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast-Pampa Soccer Association
- 8:00 a.m. - 5K-1 mi. runs begin.
- 10:45 a.m. & 1:45 p.m. Lamar Puppets at their booth

MAIN STAGE FREE SHOWS:

- 9:00 a.m. Invocation-Rev. Joe L. Truner
- 9:05 a.m. Gospel Singer-Sheree Span
- 9:20 a.m. Muscular Dystrophy 5K & 1 mi. run results
- 9:30 a.m. Midnight Image Band
- 10:00 a.m. Beau Bolter/Doug Seal Rally
- 10:15 a.m. ACT I-An earlier Chautauqua
- 10:45 a.m. McGruff, the Crime Prevention Dog
- 11:00 a.m. Katrina Hildebrandt-flutist
- 11:20 a.m. Miss Wheatheart & Miss Lake Meredith lith
- 11:30 a.m. Jim Duggan's City Band
- 11:00 p.m. Pampa High School Show Choir
- 12:30 p.m. Karate-Don Carter
- 12:45 p.m. Eddie Burton-Singer
- 1:00 p.m. Pampa High School Cheerleaders
- 1:20 p.m. Ann Parker-Bellydancer
- 1:30 p.m. Clean Pampa Inc.
- 1:40 p.m. Dog Obedience
- 2:00 p.m. T.J. & The Runaways
- 2:30 p.m. Ann Parker
- 2:45 p.m. Jo Jo The Magician
- 3:00 p.m. Miss Pampa
- 3:20 p.m. Jack and Thurston Selby-Fiddlers
- 3:40 p.m. Karate-Richard Knox

4:00-STAGE SHOW GRAND FINALE
Opened by The Clyde Logg Band, featuring a Texas Panorama at 5:00 and 5:15 more music by Clyde Logg!

ALL THIS PLUS:
Great stuff for kids including puppets, magic, games, and a petting zoo. Fabulous food for all. Displays and demonstrations, art, crafts, antique cars and more!

Poverty rate declines again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's poverty rate declined again last year, but maintaining that progress may pose a problem because "the world has changed," a Census Bureau population expert warns.

The good news was Tuesday's announcement that the percentage of Americans living in poverty had declined from 4.4 percent to 4.0 percent from 1984 to 1985, the second consecutive decline. But while the improvig economy helped boost income last year, some question remained about future reductions in poverty.

Gordon Green, acting director of the Census Bureau's population division, said it is hard to say whether the nation's poverty population may be approaching a plateau.

He said poverty jumped when recession occurred a few years ago, and is declining now that the economy is improving. But he also called changes in family composition important.

He cited in particular the increase in families headed by women without husbands present, a change that has been particularly significant for black families.

"They (female-headed families) tend to be low-income families ... they have very little wealth, they have not been able to accumulate much over their lifetime. And it's harder for many of those people to get out of poverty, even in a healthy economy," Green said.

"Even though you're creating jobs, many of these people are dependent on programs, they don't have skills, or have children at home that they have to care for."

"Personally, I feel that this is a change that has occurred that has long term implications, and maybe indicates why it is harder to move some of these poverty numbers now, even with a healthy economy. The world has changed," Greensaid.

The study found that the me-

dian income of families headed by women without husbands was \$13,660 in 1985, a statistically insignificant change from the \$13,260 recorded a year earlier.

Married-couple families, on the other hand, had a median income of \$31,100, up 1.4 percent.

Overall, the study said, American families' real incomes increased 1.3 percent in 1985, the third consecutive rise.

That 1985 poverty rate represents 33.1 million people living in poverty, down from 33.7 million in 1984.

Median family income in 1985 was \$27,740, the report said, up 4.9 percent from 1984. After adjusting for inflation of 3.6 percent, it represented a real increase of 1.3 percent in Americans' incomes, the bureau said. Median income means half of all families earn more than that amount and half less.

Per capita income was \$11,010 for Americans last year, a real increase of 2.1 percent.

Texans promote use of safety belts

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Claudia Carroll was crossing an intersection when a car ran a red light and smashed into the front end of her vehicle. She says a seat belt stopped her from rocketing through the windshield.

She and six other Texans who credit safety belts for their survival left here Tuesday as another group departed from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on a nationwide caravan to promote the use of safety belts.

"America Buckles Up Border-To-Border Campaign" will rendezvous Monday in St. Louis, where they'll buckle two halves of a 300-foot seat belt.

"We feel that people need to be encouraged to buckle up for their own safety and the safety of other drivers," Michael Cull, Ohio spokesman for the caravan, said Tuesday.

"In effect, we are trying to get people to adopt a new health habit — to buckle up their belts."

In Laredo, Mayor Aldo Tatangelo and a crowd of enthusiastic supporters gave a sendoff to the caravan of eight cars carrying Texas survivors of wrecks who credit safety belts for their lives.

"No doubt about it. I would have been hurt badly if I had not been buckled into my safety belt. My face was heading straight for the dash when my seatbelt caught me," said Ms. Carroll, 30, of Tyler.

Before the two caravans meet in Missouri, they will be joined by cars of wreck survivors from 26 states. Some will be flown from distant areas to the caravan route, officials said.

Texas participants include

Derrick Ruth, 22, of San Augustine, who said he was driving on a freeway when a car suddenly changed lanes and pulled in front of him. Derrick's vehicle collided with the car, but he escaped with cuts and bruises because he was wearing a belt, he told the Laredo Times.

Officer Donald Martin, 29, of Tyler was driving on a six-lane highway when a vehicle cut across three lanes of traffic and crashed into his patrol car.

Carolyn and Creston Minter were in a van that was stuck by a pickup truck that failed to yield the right of way at an intersection. The van flipped over, but they escaped because of seat belts, they said.

HOME DELIVERY
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
669-9671

DOWNTOWN
KIS
1-HOUR PHOTO
DOWNTOWN
107 N. Cuyler

PHOTO PROCESSING
35MM Processing Special
Get Jumbo 4x6 Prints at same price as regular prints, second prints FREE
Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Only

Lights and Sights

665-8341

Item of the Week

"Shaker Square" — Woven Thermal Bedspread by **Fieldcrest**

First Quality 100% Cotton Machine Wash

	Compare	Sale
Twin	50.00	29.99
Full	60.00	39.99
Queen	70.00	49.99
King	80.00	49.99

Shop Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DUNLAPS

Dunlap's Charge, Visa, MasterCard, American Express
Coronado Center

Homegrown sheriff fights crime on own turf

By TRISHA WHEELER
Plano Star-Courier

McKINNEY, Texas (AP)—As a round-faced, 10-year-old boy, he was the McKinney Fire Department's mascot. Now, at age 36, Terry Box is the sheriff of Collin County.

Although he wears a suit to work and looks more like a businessman than a sheriff, the soft-spoken Box is indisputably a law enforcement officer. Originally, however, he had his sights set on becoming a firefighter like his father, who was a member of the McKinney Fire Department until his retirement three years ago.

Box's parents, C.G. and Doxie Box Jr., are now living in Quitman.

Spending most of his spare time in his father's upholstery

shop, Box said he was one of McKinney's "downtown boys."

Even though years have passed since he was the mascot of the fire department, Box can vividly recall the flurry of activity whenever a fire alarm sounded.

"My father dropped whatever he was doing and we dashed off to the station and jumped into this fire truck that looked like an old Model T. I was in the mainstream; I was really somebody, I thought," he said, chuckling. "But I think being around adults at that time did help form my character, my principles."

Box did not begin to think about law enforcement as a career until he landed a job as a police dispatcher in McKinney during his senior year in high school. Three years later, in 1971, he joined the Plano Police Department as a patrolman under Chief J.B.

Toler.

After attending the police academy in Arlington, Box hit the streets of Plano. With about eight or nine officers on the force, Box called it "a thriving department."

"There were three men on my shift: one supervisor and one officer assigned to each side of town. I was making \$375 a month. In McKinney I made \$225, so I thought I was getting rich moving to Plano," he said.

One particularly poignant memory for Box involved a couple who farmed property in the area. The couple watched as Wilson Middle school was built and the city moved inexorably west, gobbling up land.

"He was kind of sad that his farm was going to be taken up. I remember him telling me they (the city) were fixin' to move him

out. I told him, 'No, it'll be years before they do that.'"

Shortly after Box's attempt to lift the couple's spirits, the city annexed their land and they sold out to the city.

"It's funny to drive by there now and think there used to be a farm at that corner," he said.

In 1981, Box returned to McKinney where he served under Sheriff Joe Steenberg, first as a lieutenant and then as chief deputy.

Through the years he has watched many changes take place in law enforcement. Because of the large number of people who are moving to McKinney and the surrounding countryside, Box said the department has been challenged to keep pace with the phenomenal growth.

"The people who are moving here from Richardson, Plano and

Carrollton are demanding the same quality of law enforcement that they had in their cities. When they call for help, they want a professional law officer at their door."

With growth comes headaches. Box pointed out that providing good law enforcement can often be frustrated by the sheer number of people who might be working outdoors at any given time.

Box said it's difficult for officers to distinguish people who may be legitimately working on a street or in a neighborhood from someone who may be unlawfully loitering.

"You have no way of pinning anyone down," he said.

But Box said his job is easier because of the more educated and professional officers his department has been able to attract.

"I think that in this area we're getting a little more respect than in most areas in Texas," he said.

Many people, especially newcomers to the area, are not familiar with what a sheriff actually does. As sheriff, Box's role is that of administrator, overseeing the budget and operation of the sheriff's office.

Box is sensitive to the fact that everyone wants to talk to "the sheriff" when a problem arises. He makes every attempt to return all his phone calls.

"I may not be very smart, but I know how to return phone calls," he said, laughed. "I think people appreciate that."

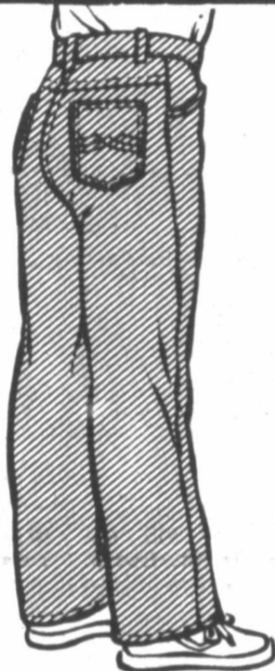
Box, who recently won the Republican nomination for sheriff, will run unopposed in the November elections to become a sheriff in his own right.

WAL-MART

Labor Day Sidewalk Sale

Ladies Shirt And Sweater Sets
These 2 piece sets are just the right items to complement your Fall wardrobe. Color coordinating shirt with a matching vest. Shirt, polyester/cotton. Vest, acrylic or cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

15.93 Reg. 18.97



\$5.46 Reg. 6.94

Boys Twill Jeans
Two front pockets. Two back pockets with embroidery. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-7.

NORTHERN.
BATHROOM TISSUE



\$1

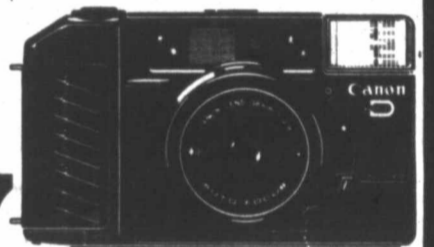
Northern Bath Tissue
• 4 Roll Package
• 330 2-ply sheets per roll
• Reg. 1.16

Look for more great buys on our sidewalk
Sat. Aug. 30th.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

Canon Sureshot
• Auto Focus • Auto load
• Auto advance • Auto flash
• Includes Canon U.S.A. Inc. one year limited warranty/registration card
Low Price Every Day

139.97



Canon



Telephoto Lens For Sureshot Camera
• Easy snap on design
• One piece construction
• Multi-coated lens
• Optical glass
• No. SD6650
Low Price Every Day

17.83

Kodak Twin Pack Disc Film
• Two packs of 15 exposure print film • New sharper, finer grain
• Color print film for disc cameras

4.27 Pack
Reg. 4.58



Kodak 135 Film
• 24 Exposure color print film
• 35mm, 100ASA
• New level of rich, sharp color.
2.38
Reg. 2.58

Kodak 110 Film
• 24 Exposure color print film • ASA 200
• Fine grain for sharp clear pictures

2.47
Reg. 2.66



Wall Paint
• 2 Gallons • Use on dry wall, wallpaper, cinder block, stucco, all types of masonry • Half-hour drying • Ideal for walls and ceilings • Lead free • Easy soap and water clean-up • White or Antique White

7.43 Reg. 8.96



WAL-MART Pharmacy
In order to save you money by keeping our operating cost low our hours are
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lucite House Paint
• 1 Gallon • Long lasting finish • Resists cracking & peeling • For wood, vinyl, aluminum, brick & concrete • Easy water clean-up • White or colors

9.44
Reg. 10.44

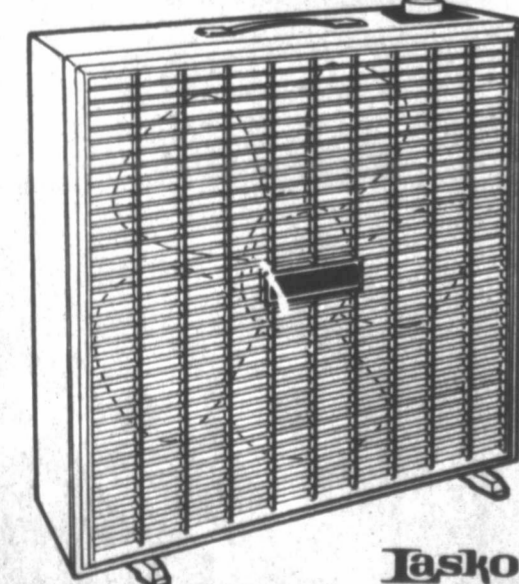


Wal-Mart Gloss House & Trim Paint
• 1 Gallon • Ideal for trim & siding • Dries in one hour • Soap & water clean-up • White or colors

8.96
Reg. 10.43

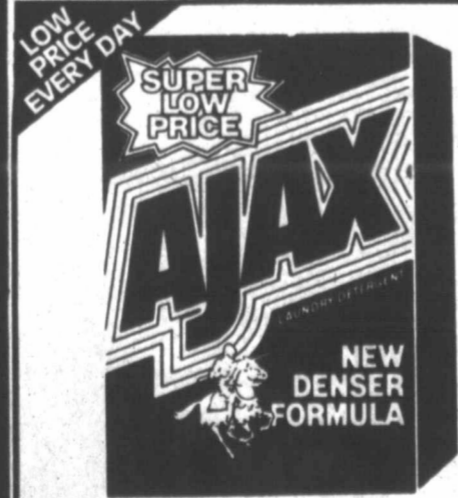


87¢
Dawn Dishwashing Liquid
• 22 ounces
• Effective on grease
• Reg. 1.20



15.94 Reg. 18.94

Lasko 20 inch Box Fan
• 3 Speeds • Made of steel with a baked enamel finish • Plastic grilles and blade
• No. 3713



1.18
Ajax Laundry Detergent
• 42 Ounce Box
• Was 1.46 - now reduced everyday!



93¢ Sale
Dove Liquid Detergent
22 Ounces

PHOTO
Have Reprints Made From Your Favorite Color Negatives.
Spectra 25 not included. Expires Aug. 30, 1986. Coupon Must Accompany Order. **WAL-MART**

COUPON
Reprint Special
12 Prints 1.80

Prices good through Saturday, August 30, 1986

Pampa, Texas

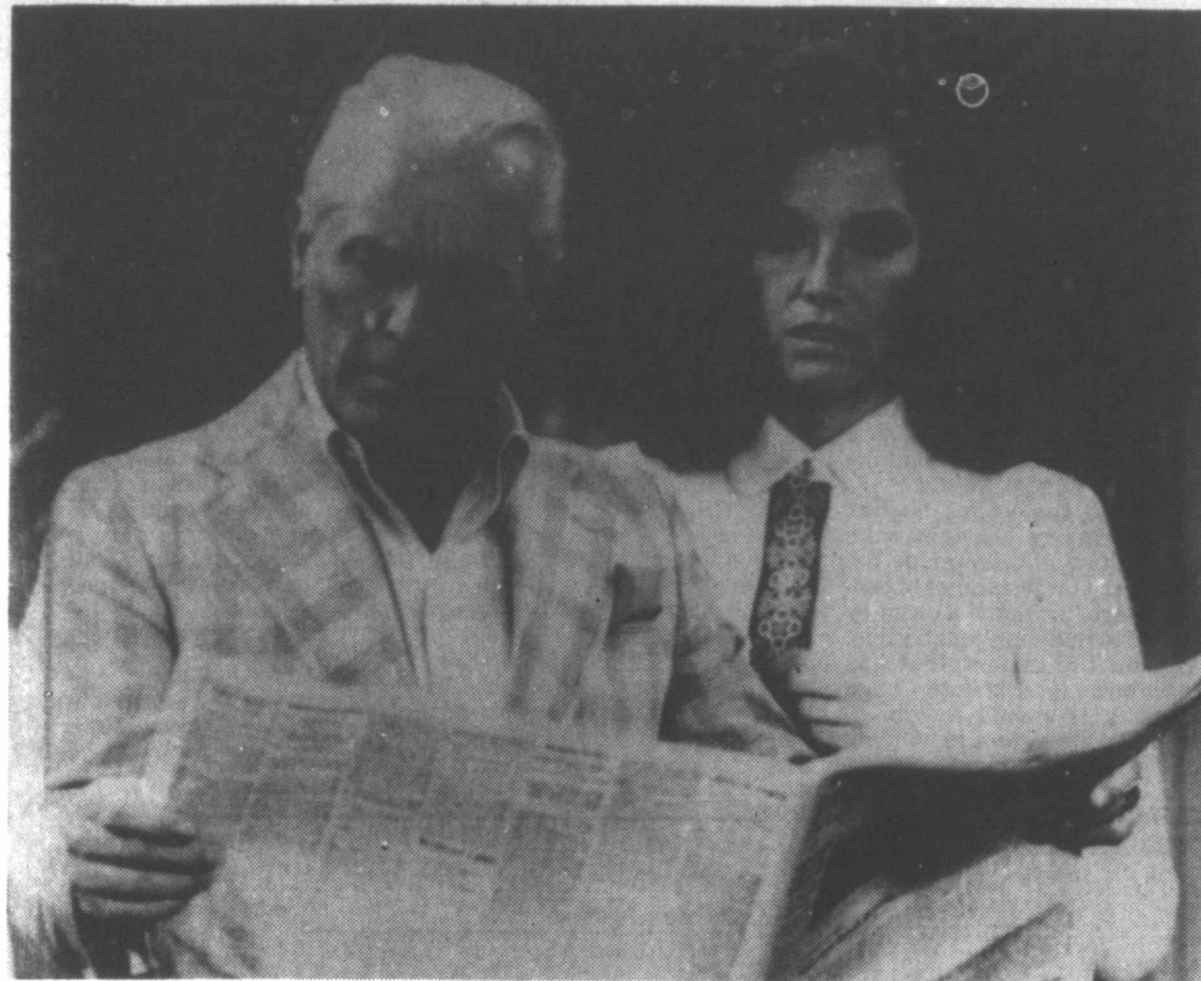
2225 N. Hobart

665-0727

Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.

WAL-MART ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.





TED KNIGHT DEAD — Actor Ted Knight and Mary Tyler Moore rehearse a scene for the Mary Tyler Moore Show in 1977. Knight, who won two Emmy awards for his role in the show, died Tuesday, a spokesman said. He was 62. (AP Laserphoto)

Cancer claims life of actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comic actor Ted Knight, who drew upon "all the prima donnas" he'd met in broadcasting to play his Emmy-winning role as the bombastic, nincompoop newscaster on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," has died of cancer at 62.

The role that brought him fame was a mixed blessing and Knight, who went on to star in two of his own comedy series, was dismayed that some people expected him to be a loud-mouthed buffoon in real life.

Knight, who starred in the short-lived "Ted Knight Show" and "Too Close for Comfort," died at his Pacific Palisades home Tuesday with his wife of 38 years, Dorothy, and their three children at his side.

Spokeswoman Vanita Cillo said private funeral services will be held Friday at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Knight was hospitalized last fall for removal of a cancerous growth from his urinary tract. Earlier this year, he returned to the hospital for treatment of complications from that surgery.

Knight won Emmys in 1973 and 1976 for outstanding performance

by an actor in a supporting role in comedy for his role in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," which ran from 1970-77.

Knight patterned the arrogant, childish but stylish Ted Baxter after "all the prima donnas around the radio and TV stations where I'd worked."

Larry Bloustein, vice president for publicity at Mary Tyler Moore Enterprises, said there would be no comment from Miss Moore. "We are terribly private about this sort of thing," said Bloustein.

Grant Tinker, head of MTM Enterprises when it produced "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," said: "I really loved Ted Baxter and Ted Knight all together. I loved them both. They gave so many of us so many great laughs."

But it was an image Knight wanted to shed.

"I've really wanted to shake Ted Baxter," he said in 1981. "People want to see that character. Ted Baxter gave the whole world a superiority complex."

Knight accepted the "Too Close for Comfort" role of a middle-

aged illustrator specifically to get away from the Baxter persona.

"He was limited in that he could never display any intelligence," Knight said. "He was always the butt of the jokes. One of his charms was that he was never a threat to anybody."

Knight followed "Mary Tyler Moore" with CBS' "The Ted Knight Show," which lasted a month in 1978. "Too Close," on ABC went into syndication after running from 1980-83, and was set for shooting this month as a new "The Ted Knight Show." Shooting was delayed by his illness, officials said.

Knight also starred with Rodney Dangerfield and Chevy Chase in the 1980 movie "Caddyshack," a farce about golf, and performed on Broadway in the play "Some of My Best Friends."

A native of Terryville, Conn., Knight moved to Los Angeles in 1957 and appeared in hundreds of commercials and television shows, including "Gunsmoke," "The F.B.I.," and "Get Smart."

In 1985, he received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

American Heart Association revises its food guidelines, targets killer fats and salt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Heart Association is prescribing leaner meats, less salt and fewer calories for those who want to avoid the high-caloric, high-fat American diet responsible for thousands of deaths each day.

The voluntary association, whose diet recommendations influence eating habits nationwide, on Tuesday issued revised guidelines calling for further restrictions on fat and cholesterol.

The revisions, the first in eight years, also include the association's first recommendations on sodium and alcohol intake, and gear the suggestions more toward each individual's body weight rather than suggested amounts of certain types of food.

Besides further reducing cholesterol intake, the new guidelines say people should cut sodium consumption by eating less than a level teaspoon of salt daily. And they should restrict alcohol consumption to less than the equivalent of two beers or two glasses of wine each day.

The high-caloric, high-fat American diet remains a major factor in developing heart and blood vessel disease despite a 29 percent drop in the heart disease death rate over the last 20 years, the association said.

"More than 63 million Americans suffer from one or more forms of heart and blood vessel

disease, and this year almost 1 million people will die as a result of cardiovascular diseases," said Dr. W. Virgil Brown of Mount Sinai Medical School in New York, past chairman of the committee which drafted the new guidelines.

Among the recommendations: —Limit total fat to less than 30 percent of total calories, a drop from the 30 percent to 40 percent suggested before. The average American now gets 40 percent of his or her calories from fat.

—Cut saturated fats to less than 10 percent of total calories, down from the current average of 15 percent to 20 percent.

—Proteins should account for 15 percent total calories.

—Carbohydrate intake should make up 50 percent or more of total calories.

The new recommendations emphasize consuming or restricting in kinds of foods in proportion to the total calories a person needs each day to maintain his or her ideal weight.

Saturated fats, including animal fats and vegetable fats such as palm and coconut oils, are the biggest offenders when it comes to hardening of the arteries. The new recommends saturated fats, identified as those that remain solid at room temperature, to no more than 10 percent of total calories.

In order to reduce cholesterol,

a fatty substance naturally found in food that in excess can contribute to clogged vessels, the association urges people scale back on eating cholesterol-rich food and saturated fats that turn into cholesterol in the body, the association said.

"Hamburgers are far and away the No. 1 cholesterol problem in the country," Brown said. "The average hamburger is 25 percent fat, and they are responsible for 20 percent of all saturated fat consumed in this country."

Farm wages are up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hired farm workers are being paid about 8 percent more than they were a year ago, according to an Agriculture Department survey.

During a survey made in the week of July 6-12, there were an estimated 1,233,000 hired workers on the nation's farms, down 10 percent from a year earlier, the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service said in a recent report.

On the average, workers this summer were paid \$4.57 per hour, compared with \$4.24 a year earlier, the report said. That included all types of payment. Those paid by the hour only averaged \$4.46 per hour, compared with \$4.18 a year ago.


END OF SUMMER Sale

Great values, but hurry, Summer and this sale ends Sept. 6, 1986

Geneva, Seiko & Longines-Wittnauer Men's & Ladies Watches 20% to 50% OFF	
Ladies' Diamond Dinner Rings 20% to 50% OFF	
Diamond Pendants & Earrings 30% OFF	Gent's Diamond Rings 20% to 50% OFF
Bridal Sets 20% OFF	14 Kt. Gold Chains 25% OFF

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

112 W. FOSTER-DOWNTOWN PAMPA MALL
 665-2831 665-9568
 VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS, RHEAMS CHARGE WELCOME




PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 28-29-30, 1986 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

ALLSUP'S


CONVENIENCE STORES

on the GO!




HELP JERRY'S KIDS AND THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION BUY LEAVING YOUR SMALL CHANGE AT ALLSUP'S MDA CANNISTERS. BE SURE TO WATCH THE LABOR DAY TELETHON.

Mug
FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN DRINK
99c
REFILLS ONLY 49c




ASSORTED FLAVORS
Froze Fruit Bars
4 OZ SINGLE BAR
49c


ALLSUP'S Corn Dogs 2 FOR 89c	BORDEN'S ORANGE Juice QT CTN 89c
ALLSUP'S MADE WITH 99% PURIFIED WATER Ice LARGE BAG \$1.09	BORDEN'S Ice Cream 1/2 GAL ROUND \$1.69




Bacon 1 LB PKG **\$1.79**




Lunch Meats 8 OZ PKG **69c**




Franks 12 OZ PKG **89c**



Ham 6 OZ PKG **\$1.09**



REGULAR, BARBECUE, UNSALTED, SOUR CREAM & ONION OR JALA. & CHEDDAR
Lay's® Potato Chips
REGULAR \$1.39 NOW ONLY
99c



PEPSI-COLA
 Pepsi, Diet Pepsi
 Mountain Dew, Slice
 6 Pkg. 12 Oz. Cans
\$1.99

CONVENIENCE BEVERAGE PRESENTS
Miller Lite 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans **\$5.49**

CONVENIENCE BEVERAGE PRESENTS
Coors Light 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Bottles **\$5.49**

Muslims find Muhammed's religion in far North Texas

By MARY DOCLAR
Gainesville Daily Register

DENISON, Texas (AP) — It is Monday, and a hush has settled over the Islamic Mosque at Texoma. Then, slowly, softly, a mysterious voice begins to chant verses over one thousand years old.

The air is filled with strange melody. Words topple upon words. Suddenly the imam leans over and flicks a button. The tape halts. The imam smiles. Once again, the mosque grows quiet.

It is a scene foreign to most of Texas, where Christian houses of worship predominate. Most know nothing of mosques or imams or Islam except what filters through the media, books and movies.

Yet the imam, Dr. Fouad Ayad, an anesthesiologist at the Texoma Medical Center, sensed the need for a place of Muslim worship even in far North Texas. "We have a devoted Muslim, Dr. (A. Ibrahim) Sariss from Palestine," Ayad said. "We used to perform the ceremonies in his house and then we said why don't we build a mosque that we perform the ceremonies there."

Although this Islamic "church" is far less majestic than the famous temples so characteristic of the Middle East, Ayad said the building is an adequate facility for the 10 families and Muslim students who travel from Durant, Okla. and Denton to use it.

It is a small geodesic, or six-sided, dome, located on Hwy. 1417 in Denison. From its roof, a small tower, or minaret, projects into the sky.

"One criterion that each mosque is supposed to have is a minaret," Ayad said. "The minaret usually was used for a special person to go and call for prayer in — like the bell on a church."

Inside the mosque, a carpeted floor is partitioned by thick silver-taped lines. During services, the imam kneels at the front, facing northeast toward Mecca, with the men behind him. Next in line are children, and women are positioned near the back.

Despite Ayad's adamant denial that the Islamic religion views women as second-class citizens, females must enter the mosque through the back door, while the males come in through the double doors at front. "That's just he

way it turned out," he said.

The doctor said there are not many Muslims in the Texoma area, but said the mosque suits the needs of the families who would otherwise be forced to make a 60-mile trip into Richardson, where the nearest mosque is located.

Today the domed building is empty of Muslims busy leading their Americanized lives. But when Friday comes, the imam says, Muslims will congregate for a celebration of their holy day involving a sermon and prayers.

As the Muslim prayer leader shares his knowledge of Islam, he seems almost a deity in his green robe — "abaia" in Egyptian — and thick Egyptian accent. But today he is not leading prayers. He is explaining, as he has many times before, the religion of Islam.

"The history of Islam goes back to 1,400 years ago when prophet Muhammed came to Saudi Arabia — his home town was Mecca — and he professed his religion and revealed Islam to the people," he said.

"He was the messenger of Allah, like all the other previous messengers, and his message was the book called Quran," Ayad said, reaching for a worn copy of the Islamic "bible" from his bookshelf, and opening it to an Arabic verse.

Even in the farthest reaches of Texas, Ayad has maintained the strict code of Islam. Muslims are required to pray five times during both the day and night, and the imam said he tries to stick to that law.

He said Muslims celebrate holy days in the mosque. This month Muslims observe a special holiday as important to Islam as Christmas is to Christians. "It's occasion is the completion of the pilgrimage in Mecca," Ayad said. "On this day, Muslims all over the world have to go to the mosque and offer thanksgiving and animal sacrifices.

"Just like you have turkeys, we have lambs," he said. The head of each family will slaughter the lamb, and later a feast will be held in the mosque to celebrate Muhammed's arrival in Mecca. As he speaks, Ayad realizes these religious traditions sound mystical and foreign to the listener. But he said it isn't difficult to adapt Islamic code to America. "Islam differs from other reli-

gions. It is so flexible and it is so complete that it could suit any climate or any geographical location in the world. It is meant to be the lasting religion for mankind till the hereafter," he said.

Even Ayad's three children have little difficulty living within the stringent rules of Islam, he said. "Actually, it makes it easier on us when you tell them that Islam forbids alcohol in any amount."

Drugs and smoking are also prohibited, which most outsiders find the appealing aspect of Islam. What often gets a bad rap is the treatment of Muslim women.

"A woman is respected as a human being, she has exactly the same rights as a man, but she has a different role to play than a man," Ayad said. "A woman's specialty is the home. Her role is to help the head of the household raise a happy and peaceful family."

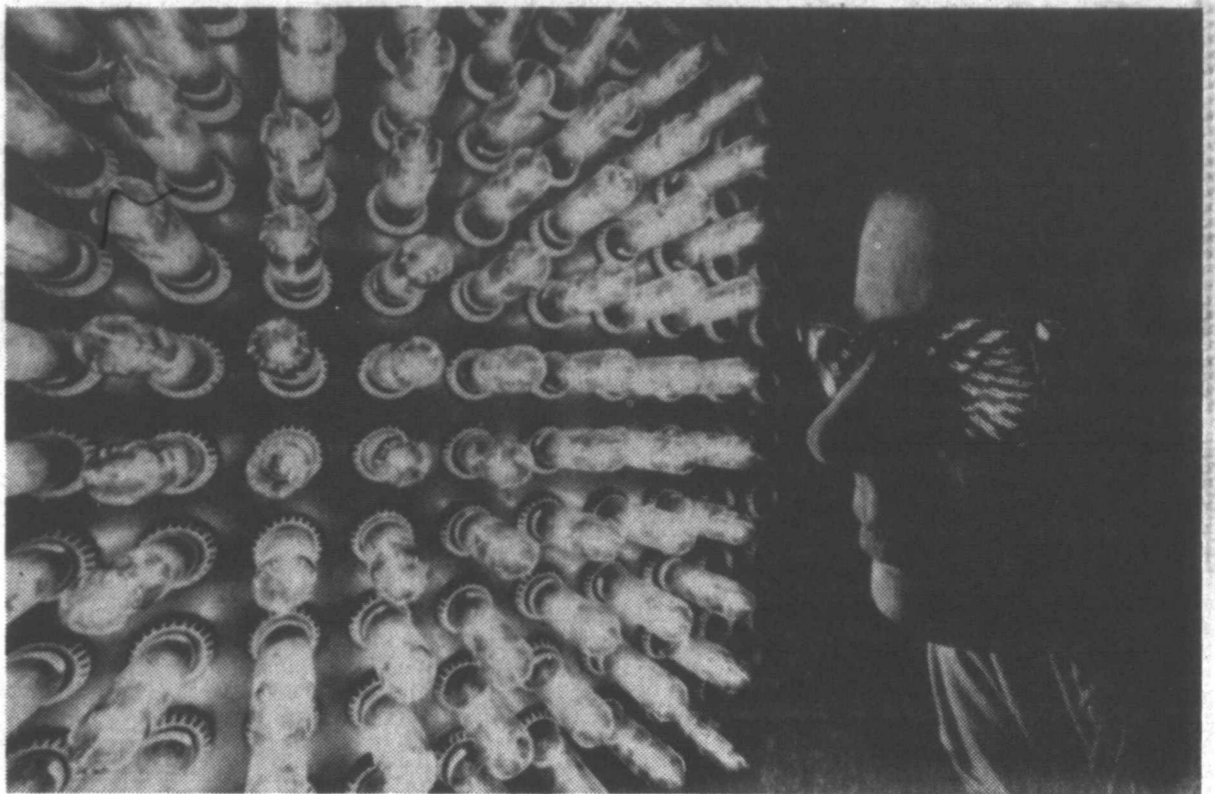
Ayad said Muslim women are actually far ahead of American women, since the Islamic code has always given females the right to vote, and women in America only obtained that privilege some 60 years ago.

But the imam does not deny that Islamic women are required to keep their entire body covered except for their face and hands. Perfume and makeup are also frowned upon, unless used in the privacy of one's home.

Ayad also said the Islamic religion teaches its followers that power and material things are truly not important because this life is a mere preview of the glory which awaits them after death.

He said being wealthy is not discouraged by Islamic code.

"We believe that there are pure pleasures made for happiness and joy, and that we should not suffer. We are not prevented from enjoying the good life," he said.



BRIGHT LIGHTS — Spurs of light reflect in the sunglasses of General Electric test operator Ellie Staso as she inspects clear, tubular showcase lamps at the GE product testing laboratory in Cleveland, Ohio. The tubular lamps are used for lighting pictures, range hoods and in chandelier applications and are among the 20,000 bulbs tested daily at the GE facility. (AP Laserphoto)

lar lamps are used for lighting pictures, range hoods and in chandelier applications and are among the 20,000 bulbs tested daily at the GE facility. (AP Laserphoto)

White squirrels get protection

KENTON, Tenn. (AP) — Nobody is allowed to mess with Kenton's white squirrels, and that goes for the cats around town, too.

"The cats are catching our white squirrels and that's a no-no in Kenton," said Mayor Damon Cross.

After all, Kenton's chief claim to fame is the colony of white squirrels that inhabit the northwest Tennessee town of 1,600.

The animals, believed to be a rare strain of the common gray squirrel, have been around Kenton for more than 100 years.

"We don't get a lot of tourists coming through," Cross said. "But when we do, they always want to see the white squirrels."

And if they're patient, they'll get close enough to one to take his picture."

There's a \$50 fine for killing a white squirrel in Kenton, but the cats aren't bothered by such things, the mayor said.

"We didn't used to have that problem," he said. "But then we passed a leash law to keep the dogs tied up and the cats got out of control."

Cross said city officials also are concerned about the threat to the white squirrels from their gray neighbors.

"The Wildlife Resources people told us that we're going to have to do something about the gray squirrels," he said. "They are overpopulated, and they

might start breeding with the white squirrels."

Cross said there are about 200 or so white squirrels in Kenton and nearby communities. He said the squirrels have white fur and pink eyes but wildlife experts differ on whether they are true albinos.

As for where the squirrels came from in the first place, that's a matter of speculation, the mayor said.

"There's two or three versions of the story," Cross said. "But the one I stick to is the story that I heard from an old gentleman in his late 90s who claimed his daddy let some gypsies sleep in his barn one night."

AG's office recommend settling suits

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature should spend \$2.5 million to settle suits filed by families of Texas School for the Deaf students who were sexually abused by employees, the state attorney general's office says.

That recommendation came Monday as a Senate committee delayed considering bills that would rescind permission the families won last year to sue the state and, in some cases, waive limits on the state's liability.

The new bills, which would

keep negligence suits in state court and limit damages to \$100,000 per victim, are awaiting hearings before the Senate State Affairs and House Judicial Affairs committees.

Parents of the deaf children say cash settlements alone, however, aren't enough.

"If it takes forcing the system to change, we will and we won't give up," said one parent as she waited outside the Senate chamber.

Cinema
IV

Call for Complete
Movie Reviews
665-7726
or
665-5460

2 For The Price
Of One!

Any One Attending An Early
Feature May Attend The Late
Movie Of Their Choice FREE!
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ONLY

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ARMED AND DANGEROUS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">John Candy</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PG-13</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7:25 & 9:20</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">TOP GUN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PG</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00 Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Disney's FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">WHAT A RIDE! WHAT A MOVIE!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PG</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7:15 Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">One more lesson... The KARATE KID Part II</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PG</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7:10 Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">THE NEW MOVIE ALIENS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Don't Go Alone...</p> <p style="text-align: center;">R</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:15 Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE PART 2</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CANNON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7:20 & 9:25</p>

Dove Hunter's Specials

Remington

Sale Price
199⁹⁷ Remington Sportman Pump Shotgun. Has VR, modified choke, 3", 12 gauge only.

Remington

Sale Price
349⁹⁷ Remington 1100 Shotgun. Semi-automatic, modified choke, 12 gauge only.

Remington

Sale Price
279⁹⁷ Remington 870 Pump Shotgun. VR, 12 gauge, 28" barrel, modified choke, 3".

WINCHESTER

Sale Price
184⁹⁶ Winchester Ranger Auto Shotgun. Has VR, modified choke, 12 or 20 gauge models.

WINCHESTER

Sale Price
149⁹⁶ Winchester Ranger Pump Shotgun. Has VR, modified choke, 12 or 20 gauge models.

LAYAWAY AVAILABLE

HUNTING LICENCES SOLD IN MANY STORES

FEDERAL
*25 ROUNDS PER BOX

ACTIV
Dove & Quail Game Load
*20 ROUNDS PER BOX

Our 3.47. **297** ACTIV Dove And Quail Load Shotgun Shells. 12 and 20 gauge, assorted shot sizes.

Our 4.47. **344** Federal Game Load Shotgun Shells. 12, 16, 20 gauge Shot choice.

Remington
*25 ROUNDS PER BOX
Style May Vary

ACTIV
Dove & Quail Game Load
*20 ROUNDS PER BOX

Our 18.97. **149⁹⁷** 6 Pocket Camouflage Cargo Pants. In color and size choice.
Camo Tee Shirt.....4.97
Camo Baseball Hat.....1.97

Our 3.47. **297** ACTIV Dove And Quail Load Shotgun Shells. 12 and 20 gauge, assorted shot sizes.

Our 4.47. **344** Remington Dove And Quail Load Shotgun Shells. 12, 16, 20 gauge, ass'd shot sizes, 2 1/2"

Kmart Firearms and Ammunition Policy

Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchaser of firearms must be a resident of State in which firearms are sold.

Our 18.97. Insulated Dove Bucket. With 3 removable utility bags. 5 gallon.

Sale Price
149⁹⁷
Similar To Illustration

Our 6.97. Camouflage Bird Bag. With 2 side pockets and 1 back pocket.

Sale Price
497

Our 13.97. Leather Grain Vinyl Gun Case. With full zipper 1/2" padding, flannel lining.

Sale Price
997

ON SALE AUGUST 27 THRU SEPTEMBER 2

PAMPA MALL

REGULAR PRICES MAY VARY AT SOME LOCATIONS DUE TO LOCAL COMPETITION

The Saving Place

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1986

- ACROSS**
- South American ostrich
 - Red (comb. form)
 - Work at
 - Longs (sl.)
 - Othello villain
 - Town in New Guinea
 - Greek philosopher
 - Iste in a river
 - Debussy opus (2 wds.)
 - End points
 - Prong
 - Offspring
 - Middle East org.
 - Ripped
 - Cornelia
 - Skinner
 - Cocktail seafood
 - Kickoff type
 - Hospital doctor
 - Irker
 - Large knife
 - Deer
 - Language suffix
 - Chilean Indian
 - Cover a package
 - To an upper deck
 - Pith helmet
 - Bantu language
 - Pie ingredient
 - Technical university (abbr.)
 - Grafted, in heraldry
 - Additional
 - Anglo-Saxon letter
 - Beams
 - River in Austria

- DOWN**
- Wife of Zeus
 - Certainly (Lat.)
 - Piece of property
 - River (Sp.)
 - Headwear
 - Amorous look
 - People of action
 - Pathetic
 - Reclined
 - Abominable snowman
 - More banal
 - Game animal
 - Goddesses of fate
 - Paas (Fr.)
 - Actress
 - Redgrave
 - Medical person
 - Without face value (comp. wd.)
 - Roman date

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- Dried up
- Youthful years
- Deny
- Score
- Target seeker
- Apple (Fr.)
- Schedule
- Having an offensive odor
- Actress Merrill
- Serf
- Gain by labor
- Summers (Fr.)
- These (Fr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12					13				14		
15				16					17		
18								19		20	
		21			22				23		
24	25	26			27		28		29	30	31
32			33				34	35			
36								37			
38					39	40				41	
		42		43		44		45			
46	47			48			49		50	51	52
53				54			55				
56					57				58		
59				60						61	

0289 (c) 1986 by NEA, Inc. 27

STEVE CANYON



Astro-Graph

Aug. 28, 1986

You will be very fortunate in the year ahead in promoting personal enterprises. Conditions indicate you will be out front with something big.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to be an achiever today, you must rely more on yourself than on chance. Talent and tenacity will turn the trick. Trying to patch up a romance? The matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're involved in committee work today, don't expect everybody to buy all your ideas. Figure yourself well ahead if they agree to several.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A matter that you've been dubious about is going to start on the wrong track as you anticipated, but before the day is over, it'll have a happy ending.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important situation that has thus far been fruitless for everyone involved can be turned around today through a willingness to compromise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be afraid to knock a second time today if a door to opportunity has been closed to you. If you fail in the morning, try again in the afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make it a point today to keep friends out of your commercial affairs. By the same token, don't go poking your nose into their business.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, if you're cleaning out your attic or garage, don't be too eager to throw away something old before you have an expert check its value.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Timing is essential if you want an associate to willingly grant your requests today. Before asking, be sure this person is in a good mood.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you do some work for someone else today, do not blame this person for your mistakes. You'll gain more good will by absorbing the cost yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A social invitation is on the way, but it has suffered unforeseen delays. Don't think of yourself as a last-minute addition to the guest list.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A co-worker of whom you didn't think much will prove today that he or she is very nice when you both have to handle a messy job under pressure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Continue to maintain a hopeful attitude today regardless of frustrating circumstances. Things are going to come out better than they look.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brod Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



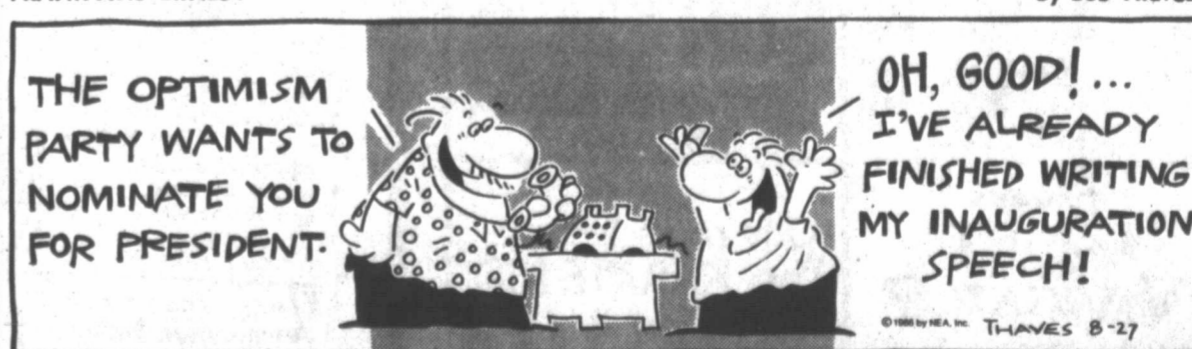
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Gamble covers landscape with drilling equipment

EDITOR'S NOTE — A drilling rig that cost \$750,000 new and was used one time sells for \$3,500 at auction, a clear sign of the hard times that have fallen on the oil patch. But the "oil field vultures" are buying, and no one is buying like John Cassidy. This story is another in a continuing series examining how the oil slide has touched lives and fortunes around the nation.

By **SCOTT McCARTNEY**
Associated Press Writer

STROUD, Okla. (AP)—A couple of times a week, John Cassidy makes his rounds — Houston; Morgan City, La.; Tyler, Texas; Hobbs, N.M.; and other hard-hit oil towns. After each visit, his trucks roll in and cart away his booty. Each time, some wonder whether he's a genius or a fool.

John Cassidy is buying oil field equipment like it's going out of style. And, of course, it may very well be.

At auctions all over, this oil field vulture sometimes pays less than a penny on the dollar for 152-foot drilling rigs, 4,000 horsepower draw works, 40-pound gears and everything else needed to sink a well.

Cassidy has covered 160 acres of hilly pasture here along Highway 99 with an inventory of oil drilling equipment larger than that of the eight largest drilling supply manufacturers combined,

an inventory that once would have been worth \$600 million to \$800 million.

"I'm the oil field undertaker," he confesses.

Cassidy's cemetery is an epitaph to the industry decline and a gamble on the future based on a belief that prices will rebound and drillers will be lining up to buy his cache.

"I go to all these auctions and it's like going to a funeral home," he said. "I don't say I don't feel sorry for these people. ... I don't have the greed that's implied here. I'm just trying to stay in business."

Today, with a barrel of oil priced at about \$15, or barely half what it was last fall, the U.S. rig count is near its record low. Banks have foreclosed on drillers and suppliers, and equipment prices have become so depressed that Cassidy pays more to truck some items home than he pays for them at auction.

Some rigs come so cheap they are worth more in scrap iron than Cassidy paid for them.

Cassidy, a wily, graying 61-year-old millionaire who also did well in the drilling and the oil field service businesses, has the cash to play the auctions now because of the killing he made in the last bust-to-boom cycle.

In the 1970s, when the supply of oil field equipment outpaced demand, Cassidy filled part of his yard with gear. Then, when the price of oil rose in

the late '70s and early '80s, and drillers were falling over one another for equipment, Cassidy cashed in.

"We're reinvesting the money made in the last boom," Cassidy said. "There is going to be pent-up demand, and the traditional supply sources aren't there anymore," Cassidy said.

Global Marine Inc., one of the largest drilling companies, and Smith International Inc., a major oil field service company, have already filed for protection from creditors in bankruptcy court, and dozens of smaller suppliers and drillers, have gone bust.

According to the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association, Cassidy has a bigger stock of major drilling equipment than the top eight manufacturers together; by some estimates there's enough equipment to put 3,000 people to work.

In the past year, some 1,000 truckloads have unloaded at his Stroud junkyard. Some have carried a collection of \$15 million worth of drilling gears, which Cassidy bought for about \$28,000. Some have carried draw works, the machines that raise and lower pipe on the rig, bought for \$10,000 to \$20,000. Each originally cost about \$400,000.

There's an 8-foot-tall blowout preventer bought in Hobbs for \$3,750. In 1981, Cassidy said, it sold for \$261,000. And he has \$435,000 mud pumps, some brand new, bought for an average price of \$7,000.

The used equipment is reassembled and re-

paired, and workers keep the grounds mowed and tidy. One derrick even sports a sign, "Come on America," left over by its original operator.

"John is going to make a killing, no question," said Mansel Holmes of Murco Drilling Corp. in Shreveport, La., who travels to some of the auctions on the lookout for spare parts to refurbish his company's rigs more cheaply than repairing damaged parts.

"What it comes down to is a case of survival of the fittest," Holmes said.

Cassidy, in a way, has already lost on some of his equipment, the stuff he bought a few months ago for 30 cents on the dollar and now is selling for less than 10. And he's concentrating on expensive deep-drilling rigs, the kind of rigs for which the price of oil would have to double, to more than \$30 a barrel, before they'd be of use.

"I believe the price of oil is political, and in three to seven years, it will be back up," he said. "The faster it goes down, the faster it will come back."

For now, Cassidy said, he's hustling to survive the cycles and come out on top.

"As long as I can take advantage of opportunity, whatever it will be, I will. Maybe I'm like the poor farmer that won the lottery and said he'd just keep on farming until he lost it all," Cassidy said.

"But if you're a survivor, then the profits will take care of themselves."



PUPPET PRESIDENT — A puppet depicting President Reagan is seen in a scene from a British satirical series "Spitting Image" which uses puppets to personify political personalities. The show will make its debut on American television airing on NBC Sept. 6. (AP Laserphoto)

Americans willing to pay for education

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—Americans are willing to pay higher taxes for improvements in public education, according to two polls released today.

The parallel surveys of Americans generally and top business executives were to be presented at the National Governors' Association, which has proposed a new round of education reforms in its annual meeting that ends today.

Seventy-seven percent of Americans would pay higher taxes for education, according to the Louis Harris and Associates poll. Twenty percent oppose higher taxes to pay for educational improvements.

Sixty-four percent of business leaders were willing to see corporate taxes raised if it would lead to better education, the other Harris poll said.

The surveys were conducted for the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy, a panel that released a report in May proposing radical restructuring of public education, with higher pay for many teachers and putting increased control over local education decisions in the hands of teachers.

The polls found large majorities supporting a revamping of the schools as a way to increase

American productivity and remain competitive in world markets.

"It is clear from these sizable majorities," Harris said in a statement, "the American people and business leaders are convinced that the way for this country to become competitive with foreign business, especially the Japanese, is not to try to revert to the past and try to compete with unskilled and low-skilled labor."

Fifty-four percent of the public give the public education system positive marks, but 60 percent of the public and 63 percent of business leaders feel negatively about what taxpayers get back for the money invested in schools.

The survey also reported solid majorities supporting most Carnegie Forum recommendations. Seventy-nine percent of the public backed the recommendation that teachers be given a real say over what is taught, how materials are used and how money is spent in schools. Eighty-two percent backed paying teachers on a level of accountants and other professionals, in a range of \$20,000 to \$60,000 for a full year's work.

The two-part survey polled 1,513 adults and 202 top executives selected from among 1,000 of the top corporations. It was conducted during July.

Firm guarantees to print book unlike any other

By **KENT PRINCE**
Associated Press Writer

Alan James Robinson's courtship with excellence has led him backward to the rarest form of publishing — one-of-a-kind books.

The handmade editions from his small publishing company in Easthampton, Mass. — like those from medieval monasteries — are not what you'll find in the corner bookstore. Look instead, if you can gain entry, in the private dens of rich collectors or rare book rooms of discriminating librarians.

Elegantly bound, hand-lettered, and individually illustrated, only one of each is ever

made. They sell for thousands of dollars apiece.

"The Black Cat" by Edgar Allan Poe, was the first. It's a 12-by-15-inch volume with 13 watercolors and pen-and-ink drawings, the text hand-lettered by calligrapher Suzanne Moore, and exquisitely hand-bound. It sold for \$4,500 to a collector in Belgium.

Robinson, interviewed during a convention of the American Booksellers Association in New Orleans, said the Poe volume fit nicely with the antiquarian delights in the Belgian's collection, displayed alongside dusty old rare editions in their fading leather bindings.

Faced with a limited number of Gutenberg Bibles, medieval

texts and other collectibles, collectors treasure these one-of-a-kind books, the ultimate in first (and last) editions.

Robinson, the moving force behind the Cheloniidae Press in Easthampton, did not dream of this kind of work when he was painting houses in 1979 to buy an etching press.

He named the company for sea turtles, the subject of oversized 2-by-3 foot engravings he did as a student. For a printmaker, it was a small step from showing a series of prints to binding them into not-so-regular "art books" in limited editions.

Robinson says the handmade editions have been well-received. One collector wants a private

edition of a story by Kipling, several have asked for one-of-a-kind erotic works, and two want individual copies of Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

Like the "Black Cat," "The Jumping Frog" was originally published by Cheloniidae in an art edition that seemed at the time too audaciously limited — 250 copies in the \$125 regular edition, 50 in the \$375 deluxe edition and 15 in the limited \$1,500 edition.

The demand for his "Jumping Frog" was heavy, but with the number printed strictly controlled, Robinson says, he turned down 19 orders for the \$1,500 version.

Coat Caravan Sale

LAST WEEK OF SALE

SAVE 25%

LOADS OF SAVINGS

LOADS OF SIZES

LOADS OF STYLES



Don't get caught out in the cold this winter. Come in right now for all-out savings on any jacket or coat in juniors', misses', petites' or women's sizes. Our caravan's stocked to the top with a fantastically fashionable selection. So whether you're shopping for dress, work or play, we've got what it takes to take the cold out of a winter's day. This is just a sampling!

Sale 44.25 Reg. \$59. Windsor Bay™ bike jacket of polyester/cotton twill. Cotton flannel lining; polyester fill. Juniors' sizes S,M,L.

Sale 61.50 Reg. \$82. Contrast-trim stadium jacket with detachable hood and zip-out cotton flannel liner. Cotton/polyester poplin shell. Women's half-sizes 16½ to 24½.

SNAPPER SUPER SAVINGS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

Purchase a 16 HP Lawn Tractor 41" rotary mower at regular retail price and receive a 3.5 HP walk-behind mower FREE



It's a snap with **SNAPPER**
A division of Fuqua Industries

2 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
HURRY! OFFER ENDS SOON

RADCLIFF ELECTRIC

519 S. CUYLER

669-3395

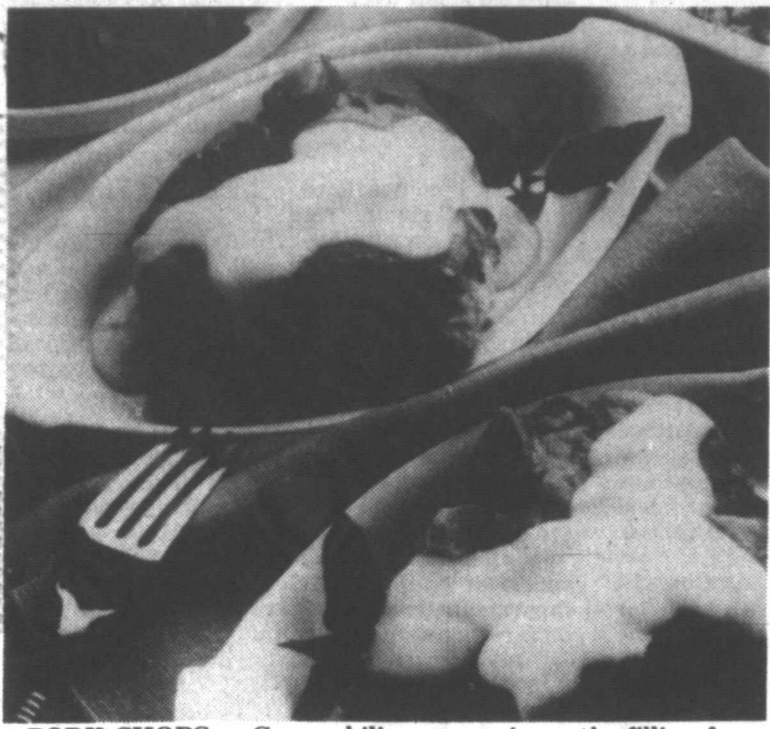
Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through 8-30-86. ©1985, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

JCPenney

Back-To-School Catalog
We can outfit all the kids, whether kindergarten or college bound, with great buys on apparel, from underwear to outerwear and everything in between.
1-800-222-6161

FOOD

If kids make their lunch, they'll eat it



PORK CHOPS — Green chili peppers zip up the filling for Hot-Stuff Chops.

Hot-stuff chops can be served at anytime

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Both the taste and the convenience of this dish are hot stuff. Freeze the stuffed chops individually and reheat one entree for a single diner; reheat four and serve the whole family. You'll have some of the nacho cheese sauce left. Cover and chill the rest to serve with tortilla chips another time. **PEPPER-STUFFED PORK CHOPS**
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
3/4 cup corn bread stuffing mix
2 tablespoons water
4 pork loin rib chops, cut 1 inch thick
1 green chili pepper, drained and seeded
1 7/2- or 9-ounce container nacho cheese sauce
In a small saucepan melt butter. Stir in stuffing mix and water. Set aside. Trim excess fat from chops. Make a pocket in each chop by cutting from the fat side almost to the bone. Place 1/4 of

the chili peppers in each pocket. Spoon 1/4 of the stuffing mixture into each chop. Secure with wooden toothpicks. Place chops on an unheated rack of a broiler pan. Broil 5 inches from heat for 8 minutes. Turn; broil 7 to 8 minutes more or until no pink remains. Remove toothpicks. Cool slightly. For later use: Place in shallow individual casseroles. Top each with 3 tablespoons cheese sauce. Seal, label and freeze up to three to six months. To serve: Unwrap frozen chops. To oven for 3 to 5 minutes or until cheese is just melted. Makes 4 servings.
Nutrition information per serving: 498 cal., 44 g pro., 26 g carbo., 23 g fat, 137 mg chol., 735 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 60 percent vit. C, 60 percent thiamine, 35 percent riboflavin, 47 percent niacin, 15 percent calcium, 15 percent iron, 40 percent phosphorus.

Cover with foil; bake in 375-degree oven 60 to 65 minutes or until heated through. To serve without freezing: Prepare as above, except do not broil. Bake, covered, in 350-degree oven 45 minutes. Uncover; bake 25 to 30 minutes more or until done. Top each chop with 3 tablespoons of the cheese sauce.

Healthy diet maintains alert minds at school

"I don't feel so good." "School is a drag." Typical statements made by kids going back to school. Especially so when these same students have poor nutrition habits. Ask these same students what they had for breakfast, and chances are they either had no breakfast or it consisted of pre-sweetened cereal and perhaps a soda pop. "That is no diet for anyone who needs to think in the morning," says Dr. Lendon Smith, M.D., in his book *Foods for Healthy Kids*. "A proper diet nourishes the brain as well as the body. It also influences the way we feel and act." Sugar gives quick energy but is dissipated in about 40 minutes. Instead, Smith explains, children should eat proteins (or complex carbohydrates) in the morning. "Carbohydrates give up energy slowly so the brain can work for the next two to three hours," Smith says. "And, at the same time, help keep the ingestion in good spirits."

and processed foods from the kitchen is a start. "If everything in the refrigerator and cupboards is acceptable (good food), and a child has the freedom of choice, he will eat something healthy sooner or later," Smith states. Developing good eating habits in children begins at home. It requires daily parental participation. Because children learn a great deal by example, parents must be careful to avoid double standards. Soft drinks and candy for you — cheese and orange juice for them? Children are confused by this mixed message. Most experts agree that nutrition education should also be a part of the learning skills acquired in school — just like reading, writing and arithmetic. In fact, young students will often believe what their teachers say about the foods they eat more readily than they do their parents. "Teachers aware of this power must use it to indoctrinate children with the concept that a child who does not bring his or her brain to school cannot learn anything," Smith remarks. Parents and teachers who think good nutrition, teach good nutrition and eat nutritious foods themselves can prevent and alleviate many health and behavior problems in kids. And help them become strong, healthy adults.

Sugar is also connected with hyperactivity. Too much of it, and a child can become unruly, making learning difficult. The best way to avoid sugar consumption is to limit its availability. If sugar is in the house, it will be eaten. Smith believes eliminating all sugared, packaged

Faster, healthier

Barbecue in your microwave

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Next time you're barbecuing chicken, turn to your microwave. You can make appetizing chicken faster, and it can be more healthful.

MICROWAVE COOKING

Remove skin before cooking to eliminate much harmful cholesterol and saturated fat. This no-cook sauce has a tomato base made spicy-tangy with grated orange rind and chili powder. It is also lower in cholesterol if you use safflower oil. The chicken "barbecues" in the microwave in about 20 minutes. Grilling time would be about 45 minutes.

CALIFORNIA BARBECUED CHICKEN
can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons safflower oil
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 pounds chicken parts cut in eighths, skin removed

In a medium bowl, combine tomato sauce, vinegar, brown sugar, safflower oil, garlic and chili powders, orange peel, black pepper and salt; set aside. In a 13-inch-by-9-inch-by-2-inch microwave-safe baking pan, arrange chicken with the meatiest pieces to the outside of the pan. Spoon half of the barbecue sauce evenly over the chicken. Cover loosely with wax paper. Microwave at High for 10 minutes. Turn chicken over and rearrange so the less-cooked pieces are to the outside of the pan. Spoon remaining sauce over chicken. Microwave, uncovered, on High until chicken is done and juices run clear, 7 to 10 minutes.

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

It's time to enlist the aid of your youngsters in planning some back-to-school sandwiches and snacks. If a child pitches in or pre-tests a sandwich, you're more certain he or she will eat it at lunchtime.

The favorite peanut butter and jelly combo can be alternated with other healthful fillings. Try sliced banana with honey or sunflower seeds, grated raw carrot and raisins, crisp bacon strips, chopped dill pickle, coarsely grated apple, sliced hard-cooked egg, cream cheese, American cheese and tomato slices, raisins or chopped dates or well-drained crushed pineapple between two slices of bread with peanut butter.

Avoid soggy sandwiches by first spreading each slice with margarine or butter and then adding the filling. Trail mix for snacking and a variety of cookies plus fresh fruit add more energy and vitamins to the back-to-school menu. Favorite soups, kept hot in insulated carriers, also are popular.

TUNA-CARROT SALAD SANDWICH

- 6 slices mixed grain bread
- 1 tablespoon softened corn-oil margarine
- 1 can (about 7 ounces) water-packed tuna, drained and flaked
- 2 cup finely chopped lettuce
- 2 tablespoons shredded carrot
- 2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 tablespoons chopped dill pickles, optional

Spread bread slices with margarine. Combine tuna, lettuce, carrot, mayonnaise and pickle. Divide tuna mixture between three bread slices. Close with remaining bread slices. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 sandwiches.

COCOA-APPLE BARS

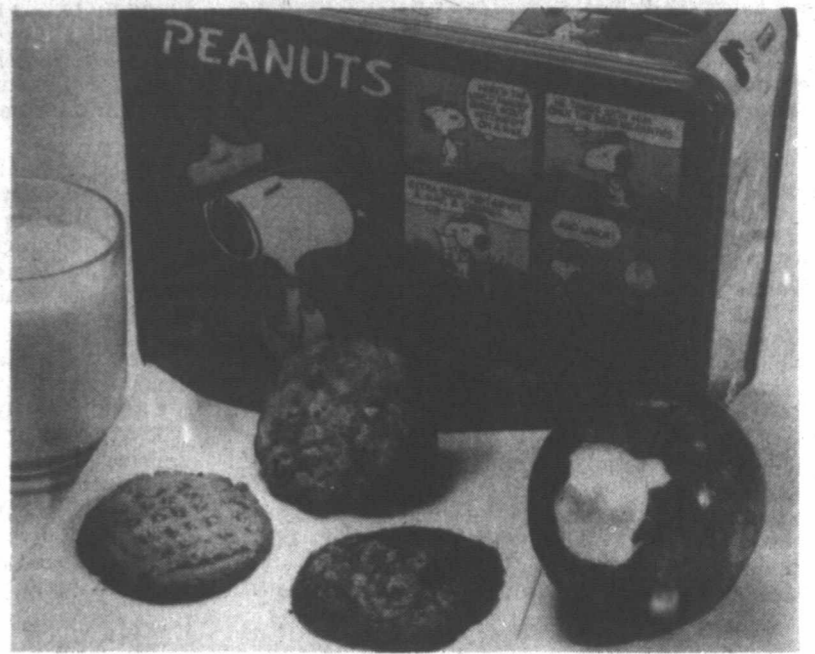
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 tablespoons cocoa, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 cup diced pared apples
- 1/4 cup quick oats, uncooked
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- 1/4 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

In large mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, 3/4 tablespoons of the cocoa, baking powder, cinnamon, allspice and baking soda. Gradually add to the creamed mixture, stirring until well blended. Stir in apples, oats and nuts.

Spread batter in a greased 13-inch-by-9-inch-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until firm to the touch. Cool in pan on rack. Mix remaining cocoa with confectioners' sugar. Sprinkle over surface. Cut into bars. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 24 bars.

DOUBLE PEANUT-BUTTER COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 4 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cups (12-ounce package) peanut butter flavored chips



PEANUT-butter cookies are welcome dessert to favorite sandwiches at school.

Cream butter or margarine, shortening, peanut butter, sugar, brown sugar and egg. Blend in flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt; stir in peanut butter chips. Shape into 1-inch balls; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten in criss-cross pattern with fork dipped in sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until set. Cool for several minutes before removing from cookie sheet. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies (42 cookies).

HOLLYWOOD TRAIL MIX

- 4 cups old-fashioned rolled oats (uncooked)
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 cup safflower oil
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 cup coarsely chopped dried apricots
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pitted prunes
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped dried apples
- 1/4 cup golden raisins

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In a large bowl, combine oats, walnuts, almonds, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg. Add safflower oil, honey and water; stir until moistened. Spread on an oiled jelly roll pan. Bake until golden, about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Stir in apricots, prunes, apples and raisins. Refrigerate in a covered jar. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 cups.

Help Maxwell House help the MDA. And help yourself to a free* back-to-school kit.

Maxwell House® Coffee will give \$1.00 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for each coupon you redeem by October 31. Up to \$500,000 in total. And to thank you for your support, we'll send you a free* back-to-school kit.

Please don't forget to tune in to the Jerry Lewis Telethon on Labor Day.

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1986 THIS FORM MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST.

Free back-to-school kit.

*With this certificate and five proofs of purchase.†

Send to: Maxwell House® Coffee Back-To-School Offer
General Foods Corporation
P.O. Box 4967, Kankakee, IL 60902

Please send me my free back-to-school kit containing school supplies and valuable coupons for lots of terrific products.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

†An instant proof of purchase is an inner seal from a 4 oz. or larger jar of Maxwell House® Instant or Instant Decaffeinated Coffee.
Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. No proofs of purchase will be accepted other than those specified. Allow 6-8 weeks for processing.

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

SAVE \$1.45

SAVE 60¢ when you buy two 2 oz. or one of any other size jar of Maxwell House® Instant Coffee

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1986

60¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

SAVE 60¢ when you buy two 2 oz. or one of any other size jar of Maxwell House® Instant Decaffeinated Coffee

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1986

60¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

SAVE 25¢ on any package of Promise. Stick or Soft

Manufacturer's Coupon Expires February 28, 1987

25¢

Promise. to be Heart Smart™

Heart Smart people exercise and eat right. Because Heart Smart people know that a diet low in cholesterol and saturated fat can help reduce serum cholesterol levels...which can help reduce their risk of heart disease.

That's why Heart Smart families should make delicious new Promise spread a part of their dietary plan to help reduce serum cholesterol. Great tasting Promise, made with sunflower oil, has no cholesterol and is low in saturated fat.

No Cholesterol • Low in Saturated Fat

TRY NEW Promise. and SAVE NOW!

988710 MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 9/31/87

BUY TWO OR MORE, GET ONE FREE SAME SIZE BAR

17000 13000 THE DIAL CORPORATION 014886 FREE

PURE & NATURAL SOAP

The new standard in purity & mildness

No Other Bar Soap is: Purer • Milder • Longer Lasting

PURE & NATURAL SOAP

THE DIAL CORPORATION

LIFESTYLES

Pampa to have telethon pledge center



Dear Abby

'Lassie' story becomes a tale that wags the dog

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the questions a reader posed about Lassie, the famous collie who starred in the television series "Lassie":

I wrote for the show from its earliest years (1955 until 1971), and was occasionally required to be on the set during the filming.

You are correct. There were many Lassies over the years. And not only were there many "look-alikes," but several were used at the same time. Some were better for long shots (running through woods) and others were better for close-ups.

Perhaps the most interesting fact is that all the Lassies were males — "in drag," so to speak. I don't know why, but I believe their trainer, Rudd Weatherwax, who died a few years ago, felt males were easier to train and handle, and, of course, they didn't suffer from PMS.

Anyway, the gender problem was well covered by the collies' luxurious coats.

JOAN SCOTT,
LOS ANGELES

trayed Lassie were all purebred collies and looked so much like the original that they could not be told apart.

"Considering the fact that each Lassie has been a son of the previous one, it is difficult to figure out how the original was not purebred but the next six were, as Abby stated.

"Would some of the area's collie breeders know more about Lassie's pedigree? I have never seen an AKC registered collie advertised as descended from any of these famous collies. Could Lassie and all the offspring have been pedigreed, purebred collies but not AKC registered?"

Well, readers, fearful that I had been barking up the wrong tree, I again contacted Mr. Craig Campbell, my canine connection at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences — all set to pick a bone with him.

He repeated that although the original Lassie certainly "looked like" a purebred collie, it had never been registered, so although it may have been a purebred pedigreed collie, it cannot be accepted as one.

So, dear readers, since the original Lassie is not a bona fide purebred, then it follows that all subsequent descendants were not.

If you are still reading and want to learn more about Lassie, trot down to your public library and fetch "The Story of Lassie" by Rudd Weatherwax.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Pampa will be one of more than 30 cities taking part in the Panhandle segment of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, with a special pledge center located at the old telephone office on Ballard Street.

Jana McKinney and Karen Gregory are serving as coordinators for the pledge center, which will be open throughout the Labor Day weekend telethon from 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31, to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 1.

A special phone number — 669-7439 — has been assigned for use by the people of Pampa to phone in their pledges.

Children wishing to collect door-to-door for "Jerry's Kids" are asked to come by the pledge center location in Pampa no later than noon on Labor Day to pick up an official badge and cannister.

Other activities planned for the Pampa area include the Life Long Fun Run and 5K, which is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Monday at Central Park as part of the Chautauqua activities.

Runners who wish to participate will receive a free T-shirt. All entry fees will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Application forms may be picked up at Coronado Community Hospital, with preliminary registration ending Friday, Aug.

29. Fees are \$7 for the 5K run and \$2 for the one-mile run.

The run is sponsored by the Life Long Wellness programs at Coronado Community Hospital. Those not able to register at the hospital may still register at Central Park on Monday morning prior to the start of the run.

Originating from Las Vegas, the 22½-hour TV marathon is held to benefit the medical services and research programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Telephone pledges and donations made through the Pampa Pledge Center, to be manned around the clock by volunteers, will be credited to the citizens throughout the telethon broadcast.

The Panhandle show will again be broadcast by KFDA-TV Channel 10 in Amarillo and will feature Marcy Burchett and Don Alexander, KFDA-TV personalities, as co-hosts and various radio DJ's as guest hosts.

They will interview patients from pledge center towns and will recognize various fundraisers throughout the Panhandle, in addition to first-hand reports of pledge center activities.

For the third year, the telethon will be aired live from Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo. The loca-



PLEDGE CENTER - Jana McKinney, left, and Karen Gregory will be coordinating the Pampa Pledge Center operations for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon this coming weekend. Volunteers are being sought to answer phones and collect pledges.

tion should generate a lot of excitement as well as increased dollars for the fight against muscular dystrophy.

A variety of special events will take place in the mall in conjunction with the marathon show.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to answer phones or help at the pledge center in any other way

should call Gregory or McKinney as soon as possible at 665-3721.

Funds raised through the telethon by Pampa citizens will be spent in the Panhandle area to assist patients with neuromuscular disease and to advance MDA's worldwide research program.

POLLY'S POINTERS

By POLLY FISHER

DEAR POLLY — Could you please give me the directions for making potpourri? Thanks. — MARY

DEAR MARY — Before the summer flowers fade, gather some to make a lovely potpourri to use in sachets or as a table-top air freshener. The process couldn't be simpler.

You may make your potpourri out of any sweet-smelling flowers. Select a balanced mixture of your favorites or let a single variety, such as rose, predominate. Dry the flower petals by spreading them out on newspapers in a warm, dry place out of direct sunlight and away from any moisture.

Once a day, gently move the petals around so they dry evenly. When they are very dry and crisp, gather them up and put them into a covered jar. When you want to scent the air in a

room, uncover the jar. However, do keep it covered when not in use to preserve the good aroma.

Other scents in the form of dried spices and herbs can be mixed with the flower petals to create your own unique, blended fragrance. To make the lovely aroma of the potpourri last even longer, add a few drops of an es-

sential oil (rose oil, musk oil, or sandalwood oil, for example). Or, mix thin slivers of citrus peel dried in the oven. The essential oil of the citrus peel will help "fix" the fragrance.

For gift-giving, package your potpourri in attractive jars or tins or sew small quantities into little fabric bags to make sachets. These make beauti-

ful gifts for almost any occasion.

I'm sending you a copy of the newsletter "Gift Ideas," which has complete directions for making potpourri as well as other lovely gifts, including a rumpot — that luscious mixture of fresh summer fruit and rum to serve over ice cream, cake or as an after-dinner cordial.

Potpourri will clear the air



ALL-AMERICAN NOMINEES - Autumn Walls of Miami, second from right, was one of eight finalists for the All-American Cheerleader Award at a National Cheerleader Association camp this month at Wayland Baptist University. Other finalists for the

award were, left to right, Cori Weaver and Jenni Gast, Southland; Catherine Bedwell, Sunray; Vanessa Dean, Dumas; Lara Stricklin, Oklahoma City; Walls; and Shelly Warlick, Wayne, Okla. Rachel Mobley, kneeling, of Wayne won the award.

Miami girl cheerleading finalist

PLAINVIEW - A Miami High School cheerleader was a finalist earlier this month for the top individual honor at the seventh annual National Cheerleaders Association Cheerleader Camp at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

Autumn Walls was one of eight nominees chosen from more than 200 camp participants as finalists

for the All-American Cheerleader Award.

The elite honor goes to the outstanding cheerleader participating in the four-day event. The winner and finalists are selected by the NCA instructors who direct the camp.

Rachel Mobley of Wayne (Okla.) High School received the award.

Walls' high school squad was

among the 26 teams representing Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Missouri students who took part in this year's camp.

The Wayne High School Bulldog squad won the Award of Excellence as the top team in this year's camp.

The 200 cheerleaders participating in the camp is the largest number in the event's seven-year history.

WIN \$10,000 CASH



CAPTURE THE HEART OF TEXAS PHOTO CONTEST

GRAND PRIZE

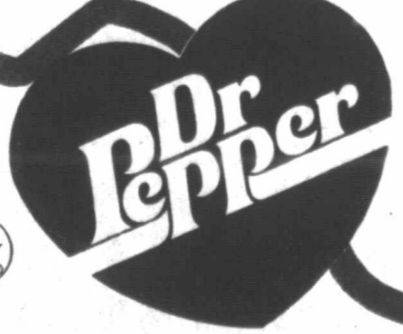
\$10,000 Cash Plus an All-Expense Paid Trip for Two to Padre Island

FIRST PRIZE

5 Sharp VCR Camcorders

SECOND PRIZE

150 Polaroid Spirit 600 Cameras



TexasMonthly

SELECTED PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE FEATURED IN THE FEBRUARY ISSUE OF TEXAS MONTHLY MAGAZINE. SEE ENTRY FORM AND DETAILS AT YOUR PARTICIPATING RETAILERS OR YOUR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER ISSUES OF TEXAS MONTHLY — ENTER NOW!

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 9/24/86

SAVE 30¢

on any 2-liter or 3-liter bottle or multi-pak of Dr Pepper, Diet Dr Pepper, Pepper Free, or Sugar Free Pepper Free

Mr. Retailer: Dr Pepper will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 6¢ handling if you and the consumer have met the offer's terms. Void if prohibited, taxed, restricted, transferred, assigned, or coupon is reproduced, ganged, cut or mini condition. Consumer pays deposit, and taxes. Cash value 1/20¢. Available in limited areas.

ONE COUPON PER CONSUMER PURCHASE. REDEEM BY MAILING TO: DR PEPPER, P.O. BOX 730226, EL PASO, TX 79873

54900 158590



MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/86

BUY 2 SAVE 50¢

50¢ off purchase of two (2) 2- or 3-liter bottles or two (2) multi-paks of Dr Pepper, Diet Dr Pepper, Pepper Free, or Sugar Free Pepper Free

Mr. Retailer: Dr Pepper will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 6¢ handling if you and the consumer have met the offer's terms. Void if prohibited, taxed, restricted, transferred, assigned, or coupon is reproduced, ganged, cut or mini condition. Consumer pays deposit, and taxes. Cash value 1/20¢. Available in limited areas.

ONE COUPON PER CONSUMER PURCHASE. REDEEM BY MAILING TO: DR PEPPER, P.O. BOX 730226, EL PASO, TX 79873

54900 157113



lil' ol' paintin' corner

407 E. Craven

665-5101

Fall Open House & Registration Thursday and Friday

9:30 a.m.-Noon, 1:30-5:00 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Fall Class, Workshop and Seminar schedules are ready—register now...they'll fill fast. We've got lots of exciting plans for Fall, great guest instructors and a new look in the shop, too! Come on by!

Fall Classes begin the week of September 8th

Basic Classes (LAST BASIC THIS YEAR!):

Oil-Tues. 9 a.m.-Noon

Acrylic-Wed. 9 a.m.-Noon (May add Wed. afternoon if needed)

Intermediate Classes:

Oil-Mon. 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tues. 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Acrylic-Thurs. 9 a.m.-Noon, Thurs. 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Plus lots of Project Workshops & Seminars set for Fridays and Saturdays, too!

Guest instructors include Janie McBride, Flora Hammers & Janice Koetting.

Curious? Come in see how much fun we have. We're easy to find!



lil' ol' paintin' corner

SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



EVEN MORE WELCOME THAN RAIN, an IRS tax refund check, or a moratorium on politics, the 118th college football season arrives tonight. Two of the nation's impeccable football powers, Ohio State and Alabama, tee it up at Giants Stadium in New Jersey in the relatively new Kick-off Classic. And football fans can switch coffee talk from problems in oil and agriculture to X's and O's. Football coaches could find a lot of uniquely designed plays on cafe table clothes and napkins by mid-morning every Monday.

Let's set the scene for the next five months of football fanaticism. It's only just and fair that the two schools battling tonight come from the Big 10 and the Southeastern Conference. Those two have the greatest fan support, evidenced by the fact the Big Ten had the highest average per game attendance last season, 66,928, while the SEC was second with 63,764. The NCAA figures show the Pac-10 was next with 47,596, followed by the Big Eight (46,380) and the ACC (42,283). There are 20 more games slated Saturday, while Pittsburgh hosts Maryland Monday night; a nearly-full schedule of 75 games is on tap the first full September weekend; and then full slates of 90 or more games every weekend continues through November 15.

Division I-A, where the major-majors live, will have exactly the same lineup of 105 schools as in 1985. But in I-AA, one step down, three teams have moved up from lower classes including Sam Houston State and Stephen F. Austin in Texas, while two (including West Texas State) are moving down to the low-rent sector, and UT-Arlington and Southeastern Louisiana have dropped the sport, for a net loss of one member in I-AA. Division II, the lowest scholarship level, will have 111 teams. Division III will remain at 201, a total of 503 NCAA football teams in the varsity ranks.

The I-A conferences remain stable, except for Northern Illinois leaving the Mid-American for independent status. In I-AA changes are too numerous to list, other than the locally affected scene. The Missouri Valley Conference has dropped football, the Southland Conference has diminished to a six-team league, and the Gulf Star has fallen to five members.

The longest current winning streaks? Oklahoma and Fresno State have won eight in a row, Texas A&M and Tennessee sport six straight. In I-AA, it's Georgia Southern with seven; Minnesota-Duluth has seven in Division II; while three-time national III champion Augustana (Illinois) has 37 straight. Only three schools in the entire history of the NCAA have bettered that mark: Oklahoma, 47, from 1953-1957; Missouri Valley, 41, in 1941-48; and Washington, 39, in 1908-14. Fresno State is the unbeaten streak leader with 12, which includes one tie.

Nineteen bowl games have been approved for the I-A teams to seek invitations. The I-AA national championship game will be in the Tascosa (Wash.) Dome; the Div. II title game will see the two survivors from an eight-team field play at Florence, Alabama; and the Division III championship will see schools from a 16-team playoff field meet at Phe-

nix City, Alabama. In this decade, the 1980s, the Western Athletic Conference has the best bowl game record, 8-2-0, for an .800 winning percentage. The ACC is next with .615. The SWC ranks eighth with a 10-14-0, .417 mark, a step below the Big Eight at 9-12-0, .429.

Rule changes? The NCAA Football Rules Committee adopted more than 40 at its annual meeting, the majority editorial in nature to clarify existing rules for officiating purposes. Fans will, however, note a response to the declining number of kickoff returns over the last five years (only 2 of every 11 vs. 5 of every 11) has moved the kickoff spot from the 40 to the 35-yard line. Passers will get some much-needed additional protection, it now being illegal for defensive players to throw them to the ground after a pass is thrown, and you can be assured of many more roughing the passer penalties.

And a few casual notes: Bud Wilkinson was a player at Minnesota in 1936, the last year there were zero unbeaten-untied teams in the regular season until 1985, when there were two, Bowling Green, which lost to Fresno State in the California Bowl, and Penn State, beaten by OU in the Orange Bowl. Penn State finished 11-1, running its all-time record streak of non-losing (.500 up) season to 47, the last losing year being 1938, the longest streak by any college in any division in NCAA history. Nebraska has the longest current consecutive winning season streak at 24, followed by OU with 20. Based on won-loss terms only and including I-A teams, Notre Dame played the nation's toughest schedule last year, the Irish' 11 opponents going 72-29-3 when not playing the 5-6 South Benders. Using that same formula, the next ten toughest schedules were played by Alabama, Florida, Rice, Auburn, Illinois, Boston College, Rutgers, Minnesota and Michigan.

Last season, a total of 60 games in Divisions I-A and I-AA were decided in the final minute of play, with 0:59 or less left on the clock. Of those, 25 with less than 10 seconds to go. Utah was involved in three of them, winning two, while Mississippi State won two on the last play of the game! National college football attendance declined last year, for only the third time since official record-keeping began in 1957. The Big Ten was again the national attendance leader, and showed an increase, reaching four million total for the first time. Michigan was the national attendance champion for the 12th straight season, averaging 100,464 paid admissions each home game.

Nebraska, amazingly, leads the country over the past five years in both scoring offense (39.0) and scoring defense (11.9), and is second in total offense to Brigham Young. Over that period, the Cornhuskers have the winningest record (including bowl games) with a 50-7-0 mark, for .877 percent. BYU is second (51-8-0) for .864.

SMU ranks third, Texas and Georgia are tied for fourth, Oklahoma is 11th, Arkansas 18th, and Oklahoma State and Tulsa tied at the 30th spot. But that's enough statistics and figures. Now, let's watch the Buckeyes and the Crimson Tide.

Harvesters make changes

Head coach John Kendall is making some lineup changes and putting in new plays after last week's scrimmage with Boys Ranch.

"We're going to try some different players and see how it looks," Kendall added. "We're also going to try out some new plays against Tascosa and see how they work."

Pampa's final scrimmage is against Tascosa Friday night at Harvester Stadium. The junior varsity begins play at 5:30 p.m. followed by the varsity.

Kendall said the Harvesters are healthy except for the broken leg suffered by Mike Bradshaw in the scrimmage against Boys Ranch.

"It's full speed ahead," Kendall added.

The Harvesters will be honored with a "Mean Green Rally" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the practice field west of Harvester Stadium.

Pampa fans will be able to visit with players and coaches during the rally.

"This was something started by some local fans who wanted to do something for the kids. I think that's great," Kendall said.

Last season's ticket holders have until Friday to purchase the same seats they had last year for Harvester home games. Tickets go on sale to the public Tuesday.

Tickets can be purchased at the athletic business office on Decatur Street.



Giants edge Expos in 12 innings

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The San Francisco Giants know Vida Blue is pitching well this season. They wish they could reward him with a few victories along the way.

Blue shut out Montreal on one hit for nine innings Tuesday night, but did not get a decision because it took the Giants 12 innings to beat the Expos 1-0 Tuesday night.

"It's amazing how good he's pitched this year. You can't pitch much better than he

has," San Francisco Manager Roger Craig said. "We just can't score runs for him."

Blue's record remained at 9-8 while he lowered his earned run average to 2.96. In his last seven starts, he has allowed just eight earned runs but has won only two of those games and lost three.

Scott Garrelts, 11-9, relieved Blue and gave up just one hit, another single by Dawson, in the final three innings. The victory kept the Giants tied with Cincinnati for second place in the NL West, seven

games behind Houston. Mets 11, Padres 6

Tim Teufel and Ray Knight both drove in three runs with four hits and Rafael Santana homered for the first time in more than a year as New York rapped a season-high 21 hits in beating San Diego.

Teufel homered in the first inning and Santana lined a two-run shot in the second, his first homer since April 17, 1985. Both blows came against Dave Dravecky, 9-11. Sid Fernandez, 15-4, pitched

seven innings for the victory, allowing six runs on 12 hits.

Cubs 5, Astros 3

Terry Francona's solo homer capped a three-run sixth inning and Ron Cey hit his first career pinch-home run in the seventh, leading Chicago past Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Boston	74	52	.547	—
Toronto	67	58	.536	6½
New York	67	59	.532	7
Detroit	66	60	.521	7
Baltimore	64	59	.520	8½
Cleveland	64	61	.512	9½
Milwaukee	63	61	.508	10

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
California	70	56	.556	—
Texas	66	60	.524	4
Kansas City	58	68	.460	12
Oakland	56	70	.444	14
Seattle	55	71	.437	15
Chicago	53	71	.427	16
Minnesota	53	72	.424	16½

Tuesday's Games
California 2, New York 0
Boston 8, Texas 1
Detroit 8, Oakland 7
Toronto 6, Cleveland 6, tie, 9 innings, rain

Wednesday's Games
Toronto (Key 11-9 and Cerutti 7-3) at Cleveland (Swindell 6-1 and Roman 1-2), 3 (n)

Thursday's Games
Kansas City (Jackson 9-8) at Chicago (Bannister 7-10), (n)

Friday's Games
Minnesota (Heaton 4-12) at Milwaukee (Nieves 10-6), (n)

Saturday's Games
Boston (Hurt 8-6) at Texas (Correa 7-1), (n)

Sunday's Games
Baltimore (Boddicker 14-7) at Seattle (Swift 1-5), (n)

Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
Minnesota at Milwaukee

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore at Oakland, (n)

Wednesday's Games
Toronto at Cleveland, (n)

Thursday's Games
Texas at Chicago, (n)

Friday's Games
New York at Seattle, (n)

Saturday's Games
Detroit at California, (n)

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W. **L.** **Pct.** **GB**

New York 64 42 .607 —

Philadelphia 64 42 .607 —

Montreal 61 42 .593 2½

St. Louis 62 64 .492 22

Chicago 54 72 .429 30

Pittsburgh 51 74 .406 32½

West Division

Houston 71 55 .563 —

Cincinnati 64 62 .508 7

San Francisco 64 62 .508 7

Los Angeles 61 65 .484 10

Atlanta 50 66 .432 11½

San Diego 59 65 .465 12½

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4

St. Louis 7, Atlanta 1

Chicago 5, Houston 3

New York 11, San Diego 6

San Francisco 1, Montreal 0, 12 innings

Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 4

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Burke 8-6) at San Francisco (Downs 6-4)

Philadelphia (Ruffin 6-3) at Los Angeles (Welch 6-9)

Cincinnati (Browning 11-10) at Pittsburgh (Winn 3-5), (n)

Atlanta (Mahler 11-13) at St. Louis (Tudor 13-6), (n)

Chicago (Moyer 5-3) at Houston (Ryan 8-8), (n)

New York (Gooden 13-4) at San Diego (Whitson 1-6), (n)

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

San Diego at Montreal, (n)

Los Angeles at New York, (n)

San Francisco at Philadelphia, (n)

Chicago at Atlanta, (n)

Pittsburgh at Houston, (n)

Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)

Rangers bow to Red Sox

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd was just what the Boston Red Sox needed to end a three-game losing streak.

Boyd pitched a sparkling 4-hitter and his teammates pounded out a dozen hits as the Red Sox took an 8-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Tuesday night.

"Oil Can was outstanding tonight," said Boston manager John McNamara. "He picked us up when we needed to be picked up."

Boyd, who refuses interviews with the media since being suspended by the team shortly after the All-Star break, walked only one and struck out a season-high 10 in running his record to 13-9.

"The Can is back," said pitching coach Bill Fisher. The only run off Boyd, who is 2-3 since being reinstated to the team, came in the first when Toby Harrah belted his fifth home run of the season, tying the game at 1-1.

Boyd allowed two hits in the second, then retired 24 of the last 26 batters he faced, including the final 12.

"Easily the best game Oil Can has pitched all season," said catcher Rich Gedman. "I think it showed that everything that happened to him has been pushed into the past."

Among the 12 Boston hits were home runs by outfielder Dwight Evans and designated hitter Don Baylor and a pair of doubles by third baseman Wade Boggs, the American League's leading hitter at .346.

"I'm not concerned about my personal stats," said Boggs, who drove in the game-winner with his first two-bagger in the second. "I was watching the scoreboard to see how the other teams in our division were doing. The Yankees lost, and that helps."

Rookie right-hander Mike Loynd took the loss, his first in the major leagues after two victories. He lasted into the fifth and left trailing 7-1.

"Mike pitched much better than his numbers showed," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "A few ground balls, a few bloopers and a few miscues and he's trailing 7-1. He'll learn from an outing like this."



The Right Place to buy auto parts.

Bravo™ Filters

Quality oil and air filters to fit most American cars and Toyotas. Some applications slightly higher.

1.99 Oil Filter
2.29 Air Filter

Made by Parolator



Autolite Spark Plugs
The first plug with a 2 year unlimited mileage guarantee. Limit 8 per customer.
Sale Price **94¢**
Mail-in Rebate **-25¢**
Net Price After Rebate **69¢**

COOL DEAL SALE



PV™ Gas Charged XD Shock Absorber
Today's gas technology for the ultimate in riding comfort. Low pressure, nitrogen charged. Limited lifetime warranty. Limit 4 per customer.
11.99



WD-40
Lubricates, loosens stuck parts, protects. 9 oz. aerosol. #40011
1.29



PV™ Master Cylinder
Rebuilt for most domestic cars and light trucks.
17.99 each.



Berryman Chemtool B-12
Cleans carburetor and choke. 13 oz. spray. #0113
1.99



Standard Ignition Wire Sets
20% OFF Regular Low CARQUEST Price

Good at all participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores thru Sept. 1, 1986.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 p.m.

100,000 AUTO PARTS
1408 N. Banks
665-8466

CARQUEST: the Right Place to buy auto parts
Right Parts • Right Price • Right Advice

Pampa girls lose to Caprock team

In what Coach Phil Hall called the most disappointing loss of the season, Pampa fell to Caprock, 15-12, 15-11, in volleyball action Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"In my opinion we had the better team and should have won easily. We had a lackluster attitude and we were just trying to force ourselves to win," said Pampa Coach Phil Hall.

Lisa Lindsey played an outstanding game for the Lady Harvesters, who dropped to 2-4 for the season.

"Lisa played steady throughout the match," Hall added. "We had people at different times come off the bench and do a good job."

Pampa almost came back to

win the first game after trailing by 8-2.

"We played well in spots, but this is the most disappointing loss we'd had so far," Hall said. "People will see those scores and compare them to last year and think we played real well, but we should have won."

Pampa meets Midland Lee at 6 p.m. Friday in the first round of the Amarillo Invitational. The tournament is being played in the Palo Duro gym.

Pampa's next home match is Sept. 12 against Tascosa.

"I'm not really concerned at this point in time," Hall said. "We've got a long ways to go both mentally and physically and these non-district games are kind of a building stage for us."

Alabama favored in Kickoff Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Although fifth-ranked Alabama and No. 9 Ohio State have been described as having many similarities, the concerns of the coaches were different as they prepared for tonight's Chase Kickoff Classic.

Ohio State's Earle Bruce was worried about his offense. Alabama's Ray Perkins had defense on his mind.

"When you look at starting early and trying to get ready for a game, if you're trying to build an offensive line, that's a tremendous challenge in itself because if there's any one thing that's built the tradition at Ohio State it's been the really great offensive lines," Bruce said.

"When you try to build one in two weeks, that's not enough time, I'm afraid. It's very tough to get an offense ready to play that quickly."

The preseason has been something of a nightmare for Alabama, especially since defensive tackle Willie Ryles, projected as a starter at a position hit hard by graduation, died last Saturday of an acute subdural hematoma, five days after he collapsed on the practice field.

"The mood at first was very sad because Willie was the second player we lost within the last six months (George Scruggs, a reserve running back, was killed in an April automobile crash that sidelined cornerback Vernon Wilkinson for the season)."

strong safety Ricky Thomas said. "We just have to have faith in God because things happen for a reason."

In addition, Cornelius Bennett, considered one of the nation's top linebackers, is out with a pulled hamstring while backup strong safety Rory Turner and Shon Lee suffered injuries one day apart. Just so the defense wouldn't get all the sympathy, offensive tackle Gary Otten, out all last year, reinjured a knee.

"My primary concern is our defensive football team," Perkins said, "primarily because we're going to be without Cornelius, although I think the young man who'll be filling for him (sophomore Derrick Thomas) will prove to be an All-American player before he leaves our place."

"We're going to be playing with some untested down people (tackles Derrick Slaughter and Anthony Smith)."

With one team concerned about its offense and the other its defense, the kicking game could be the difference. Alabama is a 4½-point favorite and Bruce said that "if there is an edge in this game I think it would be to Alabama because they have both their kicker (Van Tiffin) and punter (Chris Mohr) back."

Ohio State returns punter Tom Tupa, but the placekicking duties will be handled by freshman Pat O'Morrow, who had arthroscopic knee surgery three weeks ago.

McEnroe upset in U.S. Tennis Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Right now, John McEnroe is a loser. He knows it and he's not sure how to handle it.

McEnroe, until a year ago the world's premier men's tennis player, was eliminated by fellow New Yorker Paul Annacone 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 in the first round of the U.S. Open Tuesday.

The defeat culminated McEnroe's first month back after a nearly seven-month sabbatical from the sport. He has lost to Boris Becker, Robert Seguso, Ivan Lendl and now Annacone in his four tournaments since returning.

As a result, McEnroe is certain to drop out of the Top 20.

"As you grow up, you're used to winning your share or something," McEnroe said after being eliminated in the first round of a Grand Slam tournament for the first time since Wimbledon in 1978, when he lost to Erik van Dillen. "And you get to another level and suddenly you're not winning

anymore... sooner or later it's going to hit you where you're not used to it, and it's not an easy thing to handle."

While he clearly was the biggest star shot down on opening day, McEnroe was not the only seeded player who lost Tuesday. Thierry Tulasne of France, seeded 12th, was beaten by David Pate 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; No. 14 Tim Mayotte blew a triple match point and fell to Jonathan Canter 6-7, 4-6, 7-6, 6-1, 6-3; Kathy Rinaldi, the 10th-rated woman, fell 6-1, 6-4 to Michelle Torres; and Alicia Moulton beat 16th-seeded Carling Bassett 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

The winners on opening day included top-seeded defending titlist Ivan Lendl; No. 5 Yannick Noah; No. 8 Henri Leconte of France and No. 15 Brad Gilbert among the men.

Women's winners included No. 1 Martina Navratilova and defending champion Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.

In today's featured matches, No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd played Barbara Gerken; sixth-seeded Jimmy Connors took on Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden; Mats Wilander of Sweden, the men's second seed, played Todd Nelson; and both of the third-seeded West Germans, Steffi Graf and Boris Becker, took on Susan Mascarin, and Glen Michibata of Canada, respectively.

McEnroe seemed listless against Annacone, who was overpowering after the first set. Annacone had 23 aces, while McEnroe made more unforced errors in the match than he used to make in an entire tournament.

In other matches, Lendl blitzed Glenn Layendecker 6-3, 6-2, 6-0. Mandlikova also was not tested as she began defense of her crown. She downed Maria Calleja of France 6-2, 6-2.

Navratilova had a slightly tougher time with Andrea Holikova of Czechoslovakia in a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Noah, who has played in only one tournament since withdrawing from the French Open in May with a burned foot, routed Scott Davis 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Gilbert was a 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 winner over Tomm Warneke.



NOW GET Senco TOOLS AND FASTENERS WHERE YOU BUY BUILDING SUPPLIES.

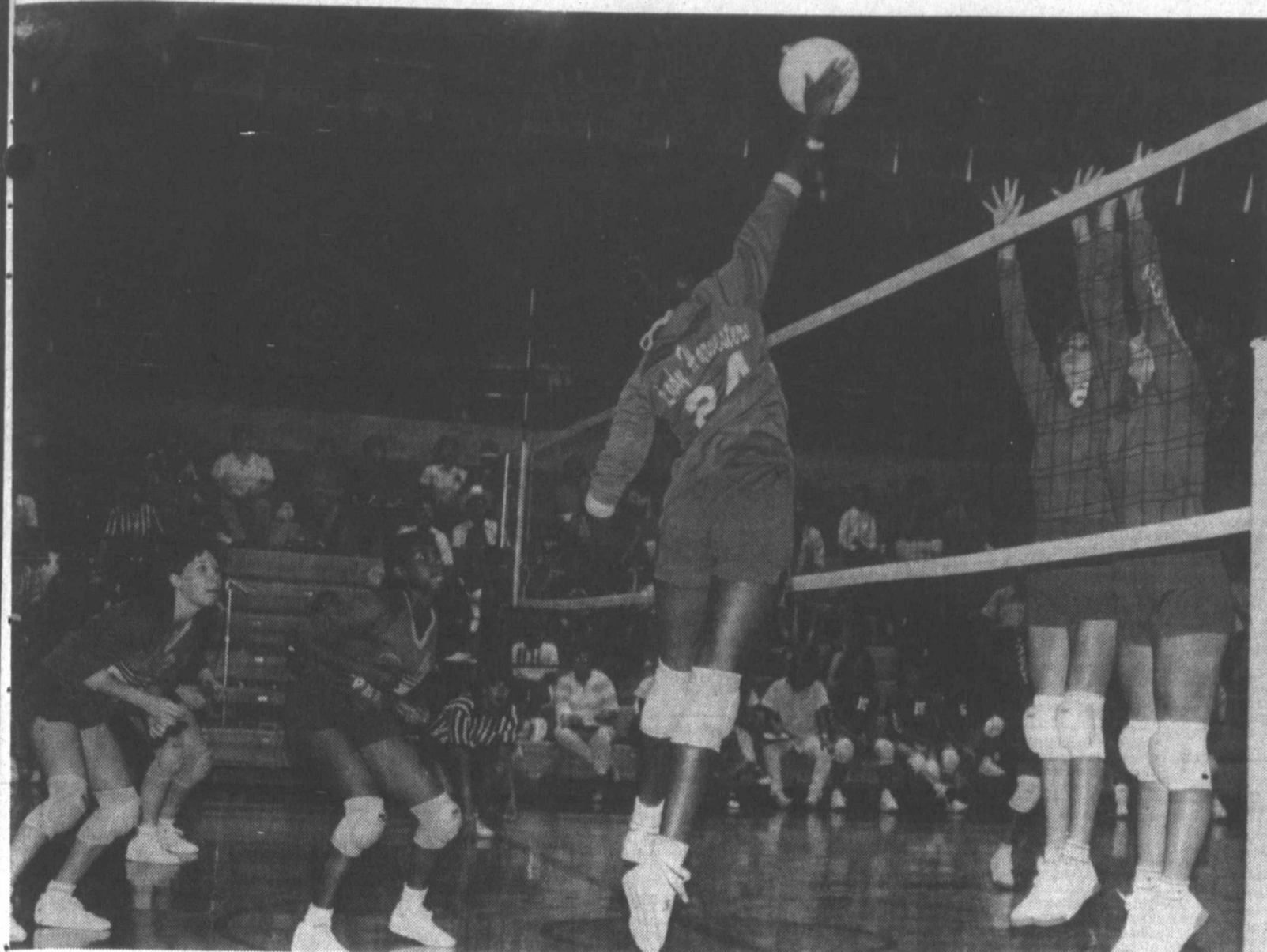
We are now a Senco Authorized Dealer.

We have Senco® air-powered tools and fasteners for any construction fastening job. Everything from framing to trim.

Stop in. Look over our line of Senco tools that can speed up production, maintain your high standards of quality, and make the job easier, more profitable for you.

TINNEY LUMBER CO.
421 Price Rd.
669-3209

Authorized Dealer **SENCO**



DINK SHOT — Pampa's Stephanie Jeffrey dinks a shot over the outstretched arms of a pair of Caprock defenders during a volleyball match last night. Looking on are teammates Susan Gross (far left) and Melinda Jackson. The visiting Lady Longhorns won, 15-12 and 15-11. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Cowboys cut Thurman, seven others

IRVING, Texas (AP) — In what Coach Tom Landry says is one of the most unpleasant parts of the job, the Dallas Cowboys cut veteran defensive back Dennis Thurman and seven other players to pare the NFL team's roster to the required 50 players.

Thurman, an eight-year veteran and the NFC's leading active interceptor, said Landry told him Monday he would be included in the round of cuts made Tuesday.

"Coach Landry just said he wanted to go with younger players. He said he tried everything he could do to keep me, but felt at this time that this was the direc-

tion he needed to go," Thurman said.

"This is one of the most unpleasant parts of our business," Landry said. "Of course, the veterans who have contributed a great deal are the most difficult to let go. You have to become fairly calloused to keep your emotions from showing."

The Cowboys, by waiving Thurman, an 11th-round pick in 1978, will keep a fourth cornerback or an extra safety among seven defensive backs. Landry said Thurman was limited to the 4-0 (pass defense).

Also waived Tuesday were

three other veterans, offensive tackle Chris Schultz, tight end Fred Cornwell and guard Broderick Thompson.

Linebacker Russ Swan, defensive back Manuel Hendrix, tight end Jeff Spek and wide receiver Perry Kemp were also released.

Placed on injured reserve, Cowboys spokesman David Pelletier said, were defensive back Tommy Haynes, who has a thumb injury, and rookie defensive tackle Mark Walen, the Cowboys' third-round draft pick, who has an injured ankle.

The Cowboys must whittle their roster to a final 45 players

by Monday.

Thurman, 30, said he was called into Landry's office Monday after practice for a 10-minute meeting and given the news he had feared throughout training camp.

"This is terrible," cornerback Everson Walls said. "This will really take away from our defense. He knows the defense better than the coaches. Let's just say he helps the coaches out on the blitzes that sometimes they forget to cover."

Schultz and Thompson are both 26 and had been with the Cowboys for two years.

GOODYEAR Labor Day TIRE SALE!

Last big summer holiday! Great chance to save on some of Goodyear's most popular tires! Don't miss this big annual sale!
Sale Ends Sept. 6

Save On Tires For Pickups, Vans & RVs!

Wrangler Radial

\$59.95

P205/75R14
Outline White Letter
Load Range S2
No trade needed



Outline White Letter Size	Load Range	FET	SALE PRICE No trade needed.
P205/75R14	S2	—	\$ 74.95
P215/75R15	S2	—	\$ 84.95
L225/75R15	C	—	\$ 99.95
30-950R15	C	\$0.02	\$ 94.95
31-1050R15	C	\$0.84	\$ 99.95
31-1150R15	C	\$1.19	\$114.95
33-1250R15	C	\$3.35	\$124.95

Tiempo Radial

\$32.95

P155/80R13
Whitewall
With old tire

The Original All Season Radial

Whitewall Size	Everyday Low Price With old tire.
P165/80R13	\$46.25
P185/80R13	\$48.40
P185/75R14	\$50.45
P195/75R14	\$54.90
P205/75R14	\$59.75
P205/75R15	\$60.75
P215/75R15	\$63.85
P225/75R15	\$65.90
P235/75R15	\$70.05



Save On Steel Belted All Season Radials!

\$39.95

P155/80R13
Whitewall.
No Trade Needed.

Arriva Radial

- Easy-rolling, long-wearing tread compound
- Dependable wet-dry traction
- Enjoy all-season year-round performance
- Use with front or rear wheel drive

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed.
P165/80R13	\$58.30
P175/75R13	\$58.95
P175/80R13	\$59.95
P185/80R13	\$60.90
P185/65R14	\$66.45
P175/75R14	\$61.20
P195/75R14	\$69.20
P205/75R14	\$73.25
P195/75R15	\$71.65
P205/75R15	\$76.15
P215/75R15	\$79.55
P225/75R15	\$83.05

Just Say Charge It!



You may use the Silver Card™ from Citibank or any of these other ways to buy: American Express • MasterCard • Visa

Wheel Balancing

\$6

Per Wheel

Corrects shakes and shimmy, improve tire life, promotes long, even treadwear. Balanced electronically, weights added as needed.



DO YOURSELF A FAVOR, GO TO GOODYEAR

7 GOOD REASONS TO SHOP WITH US

- Customer Satisfaction
- Convenient Locations
- Tire-buying Assistance
- Full Tire Selection
- Service For Your Car Or Light Truck
- Serving Goodyear's National Accounts
- Quick Credit



Ogden & Son

501 W. Foster

PAMPA'S GOODYEAR DISTRIBUTER SINCE 1948

665-8444

Tricks, lies are standard procedure for subpoena server

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ted Odom dressed as a paper boy this time — jeans, tennis shoes, T-shirt, cap and satchel.

"I don't love doing this," he said as he parked his car in an exclusive suburban New Orleans neighborhood. "It's the kind of thing that takes nerve, but I like pretending."

He walked to the house. About a minute later, he scurried back. He jumped in the car, breathing hard.

It worked. He had tricked her into accepting a subpoena.

"I always get so shaky after," Odom said. "God, I hate it. It's kind of exhilarating, but I get nervous all the way home."

This time he pretended to be delivering a newspaper.

"What I did was, I went around the side door, banged real hard, and yelled, 'Good morning.' Figured I get her in a good mood. She saw me. And I yelled, 'Are you Mrs. Blank? I have your paper for you.'"

"She opened the door a bit and said sort of suspiciously, 'I don't need my paper.'"

"And I said, 'Well, then here's a deposition subpoena for you to testify in court. I've identified you.' I wanted her to know she was stuck."

Odom, 28, a court filing clerk who moonlights as an actor, has become a specialist in the art of

-serving subpoenas for a New Orleans law firm. His method is simple: lie.

When he started 20 months ago, the firm had been trying to serve a subpoena to a woman for more than a month, but she had cleverly avoided all the standard deliveries.

The firm was ready to use a private investigator, but Odom, wanting to make a good first impression, volunteered.

"I dressed as a delivery boy," he said. "I got a big box for flowers and had a big ribbon tied around it, but with nothing inside except a subpoena."

Security was tight at the woman's home, he said. There

was a high, stone fence and a locked iron gate. He rang the buzzer.

"I tried to look and sound real 'delivery boyish,'" he said. "She answered from her window, asking who I was. I gave her the name of a flower shop. She looked tentative, but was sort of smiling. She let me in."

"She said, 'Those can't be for me.' I said, 'Is your name Blank?' And she said, 'Yes.' So I said, 'Well, these are for you.'"

"She was all happy, but the box was empty, except for the subpoena. I felt sort of guilty. I ran. I hadn't done anything like that before. You really have to develop a sneaky for-the-fun-of-it attitude."

A person's home is the hardest place to deliver a subpoena, Odom said, but people also have sneaked out the back door of a business as he waited hours in the front.

Luck helps. Once, Odom said, he had subpoenas for the entire board of directors of a corporation. He had tried for weeks at their homes, even staking out their streets in hopes of catching them off guard.

Finally, he went to their office building.

"I thought a secretary would stop me, but none was there at that time," Odom said. "So no one saw me come down the hall

"I opened a door and saw all these men inside, sitting around a big meeting table. I thought, 'This has got to be them.' So I began calling out names and passing out subpoenas. They were dumbfounded."

Odom said he remembered the tricks from a movie he saw years ago. But he laughed hesitantly when he told past stories of subpoena sleuthing, proud of his gutsy moves, but sympathetic with the people he tricked.

"With some of these people, it's like major things have gone wrong with their lives," Odom said. "That takes some of the amusement out of it."

preLABOR DAY SALE

40% OFF

MISSES' FALL COORDINATES

Great savings on skirts and pants with richly colored houndstooth check or print charmeuse blouses. How well they work with this season's best sweater styles... including vests and cardigans. In navy/burgundy poly/wool, polyester or acrylic blends. Misses' 8-18.



4.99

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

Famous maker short sleeve knit shirts in assorted stripes. Also screen print T-shirts in favorite color combinations. Poly/cotton, sizes 8-20. Reg. 7.99.

25% OFF

KIDS' BASICS

Panties, bras, slips for girls, cotton knit underwear for boys. Plus hosiery for all ages, including infants and toddlers. Reg. 1.80-11.00.

55% OFF

14K GOLD JEWELRY

Reg. \$20-\$600. Depend on Bealls for half-price savings on dazzling Five Shell earrings, chains, dangle rings, bracelets & add-a-beads.

12.99

MEN'S KNIT & WOVEN SHIRTS

Cool short sleeve knits as well as into-fall long sleeve wovens. Bright plaids, stripes and basic or fashion shades. From famous makers in easy-care poly/cotton. For men & young men in S,M,L,XL. Boys' 8-20 9.99.

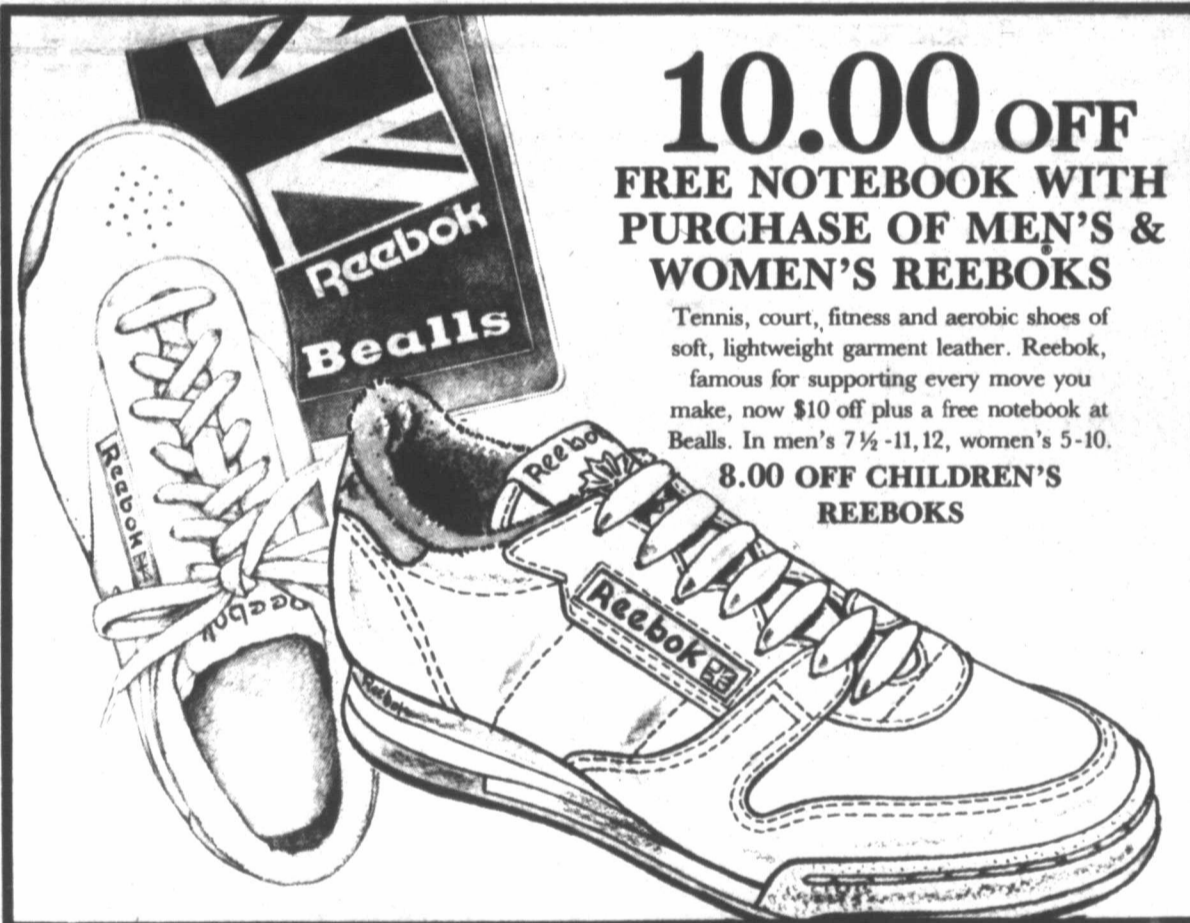


10.00 OFF

FREE NOTEBOOK WITH PURCHASE OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S REEBOKS

Tennis, court, fitness and aerobic shoes of soft, lightweight garment leather. Reebok, famous for supporting every move you make, now \$10 off plus a free notebook at Bealls. In men's 7 1/2-11,12, women's 5-10.

8.00 OFF CHILDREN'S REEBOKS



69.99

RABBIT FUR JACKETS

Snuggle up to the \$70 savings at Bealls on this soft, furry rabbit jacket with warm knit cuffs and bottom. In richly dyed shades of pink, grey, brown or beige.



17.99

JUNIORS' CHIC & LEE JEANS

Basic 5-pocket jeans of all cotton indigo denim. From Lee, the brand that fits, jrs. 3-13. From Chic, the world's best fitting jeans, waist sizes 25-32. Reg. 24.99. Camp shirts in bright cotton, S,M,L. 9.99.



19.99

MISSES' LINEN-LOOK SEPARATES

Knit sweaters with coordinating linen-look skirts, pants & shirts. All in easy-care poly/cotton or poly/nylon. Misses' S,M,L. Reg. \$26-\$36. Women's in poly/nylon linen or challis, 32-38, plus knit sweaters, sizes 38-44. Reg. \$29-\$44 SALE 22.99-34.99.



14.99

MEN'S BOOT CUT & STRAIGHT LEG LEVI'S

The all cotton denim jeans that go with most everything, with quality that's always in style. Great fitting, long wearing Levi's in 28-42. Boys' Rigid straight leg and boot cut jeans in 8-14 and students, 26-30, 14.99.



SAY CHARGE IT WITH Bealls Charge Master Card/Visa American Express

Bealls

OPEN 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Mon.-Sat.
OPEN 1-5 P.M. SUNDAY
PAMPA MALL