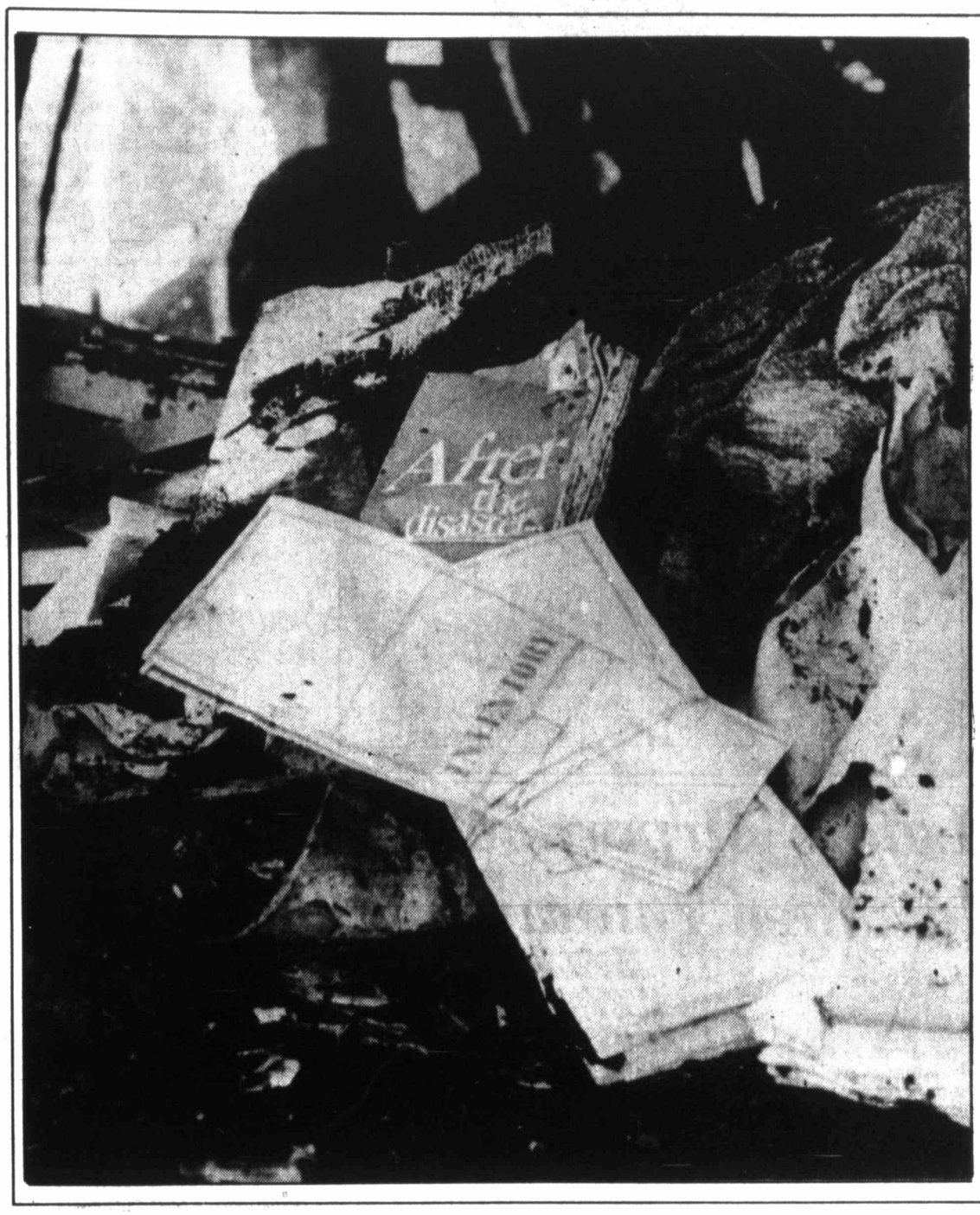
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The Pampa News

Thursday
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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains



..After Wednesday morning's fire disaster, water - soaked State Farm Insurance brochures lay in the storefront window of the Glen Courtney insurance office. (Staff photo by David Christenson)

Fire aftermath

Digging in the rubble

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of Wednesday morning's downtown fire that gutted a building on the corner of Foster and Cuyler Streets, officials are today investigating the cause while the victims consider the effects.

Total estimates of fire damage are about $110,000 so far, without complete estimates from some businesses today.

"The only thing that I can figure out is possibly a short in the wiring in the attic," said Fire Marshall L.V. Bruce, who said the blaze started in the upper rear of the Salvation Army Thrift Store shortly before 5 a.m.

The fire was already in the ceiling of the store when firemen arrived at the scene, he said.

The dropped ceiling in the store, which created an trapped space below the original ceiling, may have kept the fire out of the reach of the water, Bruce said.

"Those dropped ceilings are really a fire hazard," he said. "They may make an older building look better... but if you get a fire started in them, it's tough to put out."

Business offices damaged or ruined by the fire were the Salvation Army Store, Glen Courtney's State Farm Insurance office, George Clark's tax and bookkeeping office, and the New York Life Insurance office of Otis Nace.

Joe Hawkins, co - owner of the building with brothers Red and Bill under the company name "Panhandle Towers Company," said he is now estimating about $80,000 loss in the fire.

Wednesday's estimate of $100,000 was fair, he said, but "It actually wasn't worth that" on the market, because "the building was too old."

The original building was built in 1916, he said, to house the Barnard Clothing Store where the Salvation Army Store is today. Later construction added the Gray Pampa State Bank building on the Foster — Cuyler corner.

"I'd say it's a total loss," he said. "Even the smoke damage in the part that didn't burn was a total loss. It'll always have smoke damage."

Hawkins said the company does not want to reconstruct the property, but plans to sell it to "someone who wants to build on it."

Panhandle Tower has other properties in Pampa, he said, and will weather the loss.

The Salvation Army Store probably had the worst damage in that blaze.

Maggie Ivey, secretary for the Army, said the organization has no estimate of the damages yet.

Captain Francis Gary, head of the local branch of the Army, is at a Dallas officer's council with the inventory of goods at the store and won't be back until late Friday afternoon, Ivey said.

Even with an estimate of damage to permanent furniture and fixtures, she said, "There's no way we could really know how much merchandise was lost."

"It was a well - filled store," she said.

She said local workers are not sure if the merchandise was insured, either.

The Army is still accepting contributions of household goods and clothing, either at its drop boxes at various locations or at the Jones - McLaughlin building on 120 S. West St.

The store, she said, "helped to support our welfare services... so we really need to get back into gear."

For now, she said, contributions will be stored at a building loaned by Houston Lumer Co., and the Army will keep an eye out for another location for the store.

Ivey said the Army may not be able to handle cash contributions because of its commitments with other charitable institutions.

Among the other businessmen hurt by the fire, Otis Nace had the highest estimate of damages today.

His loss was "somewhere in the neighborhood of $15,000," Nace said.

He said his insurance records are duplicated in New York,bbut the records at the office may have been saved from serious damage anyway.

"The office is used mainly for servicing health insurance," he said, and sales and service will go on.

Nace's office furniture and equipment was destroyed in the fire, however.

"A funny thing, I had my navy discharge and my college degrees on the walls, and they weren't damaged," Nace said. He said that was probably because those walls were backed up by brick.

"We're going to go down and wade through the ashes tomorrow," Mrs. Nace said Wednesday.

Nace said he plans to move into the vacant office next door in that building, for now. That office had only smoke damage.

Glen Courtney's insurance office damage is estimated, he said, "offhand, right at $10,000."

He "lost everything," he said, typewriters, copiers, desks, chairs and filing cabinets.

All the files of the office are duplicated on microfilm, he said, so "the inconvenience is going to be minimal to our policyholders."

And the office contents were, of course, insured.

For now Courtney is running the insurance operation from his home at 2128 Lea, and he may move the office into another building later.

(see Fire on page 2)

Pampa's diversification is putting people back to work as unemployment rate drops

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Pampa's official unemployment rate for the month of August dropped, and the local manager of the Texas Employment Commission believes the decline is partly due to "Pampa's diversified economy" putting people back on the job.

The official unemployment rate in both Pampa and Gray County during August, which was revealed from Austin Wednesday, is eight percent, more than half a percentage point drop from the previous reporting period's 8.6 percent.

"That's a pleasant trend. It doesn't surprise me a whole lot," Pampa TEC Manager Charles Vance said today.

Vance attributed the decline in the actual unemployment rate here to three things: a local diversified economy putting people back to work; out - of - state workers moving back to their home states; and students leaving the job market to return to school.

Vance said many people laid off from their manufacturing or industrial jobs here have found work in other areas.

In addition, "A lot of people have moved back to where they came from. People leaving the area accounts for a lot of that (the rate's decline)," the manager said.

Vance also said that during the August reporting period, "Many students left the labor market and went back to school."

The statistics on the latest figures support what Vance believes.

For instance, the figures show that Pampa and the county's total civilian labor force, or the total number of workers in the area, also declined during the reporting period, suggesting many people have moved from the area or have dropped out of the labor market.

The figures show the total number of workers in Pampa declined by 264 people, and the total number of workers in Gray County declined by 329 people.

"A lot of people who came to this area in the last year or two from places like Michigan and Ohio just left the area after they were laid off," Vance said.

The previous complete reporting period, ending about July 1, showed a total number of workers in Pampa of 11,212.

The period for August showed a total number of workers in Pampa of 10,948.

The previous reporting period showed a total number of workers in Gray County of 13,945.

The current figures list the county's total number of workers at 13,616.

Out of that total number of workers, 878 were out of work in Pampa during August, and 1,095 people in the county were out of work, creating identical current unemployment rates of eight percent for both the city and county.

The unemployment rate statewide also declined during August, from 7.3 percent for July to seven percent for August.

Pampa's rate comes in at one percentage point higher than the statewide average, but it remains well below the 9.8 percent figure nationwide, the last figure on the entire country's average unemployment rate.

"It is encouraging. Maybe we have leveled off. Without any more massive layoffs, maybe we have bottomed out," Vance said about the number of unemployed workers here.

Other area counties show much lower unemployment figures than the official rate in Pampa and Gray County.

Other unemployment rates for area counties include:

Carson County, 6.1 percent; Hemphill County, 5.7 percent; Ochiltree County, 4.6 percent; Roberts County, 4.3 percent; Lipscomb County, 2.8 percent; and Wheeler County, 3.6 percent.

Weather

Fair and warmer today, partly cloudy and cooler Friday. High today near 90, low tonight mid 50s, high Friday upper 70s.

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'...and give us this day'

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — As Stanton Powers stood and prayed, the automatic teller machine continued to add. He watched his bank balance rise from $1.17 to $1,600. Early the next morning, Powers had $4.4 million.

"Mr. Powers' very simple contention is that he prayed for the money and his prayers were answered," attorney Marcello DiMauro said Wednesday.

"If you (God) can turn water into wine and bread into fish," said DiMauro, scrambling the Bible a bit, "you should be able to put $4 million into sombody's account."

But officials at the County Bank of Santa Cruz say they're not ready to accept the conversion of a Santa Cruz artist on a Social Security disability income into a millionaire. Bank president Reese Davis says his lawyers are investigating the incident.

The night of Sept. 7, the 39-year-old pen-and-ink artist peered at his balance in the automatic teller, "And before his eyes, it increased to $26 and $201 and $600 and $1,600 while he was standing and looking at his balance and praying or meditating," DiMauro said.

A bank officer suggested that Powers — not God — had punched in spurious deposits. Powers denied it.

"If the money belongs to the bank, I'd like to see them keep it," DiMauro said. "But I'd like to see them prove it."



It's time for a country and western jamboree tonight at Horace Mann Elementary School. The kids from all grades at the school will be wearing their hats and jeans and boots for the musical program at 7:30 tonight in the school's auditorium. Following the program, parents of the children are invited to an open house to meet teachers and visit classrooms. Rehearsing for the show are Wade, left, Adam and Lisa Maul, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maul of Pampa.
(Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Motel tax plan stirs up heated Perryton pot

By SHERILL McLEAREN

PERRYTON (Spl.) — Representatives of all six of Perryton's motels were present at the Perryton City Commission meeting Tuesday night to further protest the city's motel tax.

Also present were numerous people in favor of the motel tax.

Sharon Ellzy, president of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce, presented a tentative plan for use of the motel tax money. The chamber proposed a permanent art display at Perryton High School through The Art Foundation, located at the school.

The Museum of the Plains has presented a request to the advisory board of the chamber for $10,000 to help fund a 100' by 140' building as an addition to the museum, and for shows and seminars for the Ochiltree County Art Association.

In addition, the council and the chamber have discussed the need for a civic center in Perryton, and hope to be able to hold back some of the motel tax money for that purpose.

The council has said in the past and said again Monday night that prior to passing of the motel tax they had received no opposition to the tax.

But Troy Barkley, chairman for the Quo Warranto Committee, presented a letter to the city council which he had presented to the council on May 18 and requested to be read into the minutes of the meeting at that time.

The letter requested dropping of the motel tax as it constituted an occupancy tax ordinance, and as such was unconstitutional if passed without a plebiscite vote.

Several motel owners expressed concern that as there are no tourist attractions in Perryton, there is no point in collecting a tax to support tourist attractions. They also pointed out that the four closest towns to Perryton — Pampa, Liberal, Kan., Guymon and Woodward, Okla. — do not have motel taxes.

They contended that as most of the guests of Perryton motels are persons travelling for business purposes, making motel rates in Perryton higher because of a tax would result in loss of business to the local motels.

Keith Shaffer, owner of the Ambassador Inn, pointed out that although there are, as the council has contended, 186 towns in Texas that do have motel taxes, there are 1,336 towns in the state that do not have such a tax.

The general feeling of the motel owners is that such a tax is appropriate for big cities which have tourist attractions, but not for cities like Perryton.

The council decided after discussion not to rescind the ordinance, and to go ahead with plans to increase the motel tax to four percent on Oct. 1.

In other action, the council finalized the annexation of North Park addition, on the northwest side of Perryton. The addition is a new trailer park.

Council members also heard a request from Ed Allen, operator of the local cable television franchise, for increased operating charges of $.50 per month for basic cable and $1.00 per month for premium services.

The council decided that the cablevision service is classifiable as a utility, giving them the right to determine whether a price increase is justified. They demanded a full report of the company's investment and rate of return, and an accounting of gross revenues.

They then instructed City Attorney Otis Shearer to study the report and prepare an analysis for the council, before they decide whether to take action on the request.

The council also:

— Passed an ordinance advancing the group's meeting time from 8 - 7:30 p.m., effective the first meeting in November;

— Passed an ordinance setting a 2-hour time zone parking for 10 parking spaces in front of the libraray on Southeast Fifth, to prevent people from offices across the street from using library parking.

— Passed a resolution transferring $100,000 of unappropriated and surplus funds from the revenue fund to the revenue operating fund of the utility treasury, and $155,000 from the insurance trust account of the utility treasury to the utility operating fund of the utility treasury.

— Passed an ordinance that the remaining proceeds, in the amount of $19,420, of the 1979 Junior Lien Gas Bond Construction Fund be transferred to the 1892 gas bond construction fund, because the construction overlaps and funds will be expended and provided in the original bond indenture.

The council then went into executive session for legal advice from the city attorney on contingent liabilities, if any.

daily record

services tomorrow

PARRA, Consuelo — 10 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian.

KEYS, Mirl — 2 p.m., Lela Baptist Church, Lela.

obituaries

MIRL KEYS

SHAMROCK — Services for Mirl Keys, 73, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at Lela Baptist Church, the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of Shamrock 11th Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Lisle Cemetery, directed by Clay Funeral Home.

Mr. Keys died Tuesday in Wheeler.

Survivors include his wife, five sons, three daughters, two brothers, a sister, 22 grandchildren and nine great - grandchildren.

CONSUELO PARRA

CANADIAN — Consuelo Parra, 52, former Canadian resident, was killed in an automobile accident Monday in Long Beach, Calif.

Rosary will be read at 7:30 p.m. today at Stickley - Hill Funeral Home. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Rev. Stanley Crocchiola, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Stratford, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery.

She was born in Canadian and was a graduate of Canadian High School. She had worked for Montgomery Ward in Fullerton, Calif. for 24 years.

Survivors include six brothers, Quirino Parra of Sacramento, Calif., Pedro Parra of Lubbock, Leoncio Parra of Amarillo, John Parra, Joe Parra and Bernardo Parra, all of Albuquerque, N.M.; and four sisters, Soledad O'Reilly of Long Beach, Juanita Macias of Stratford, Marcelina Parra and Ramona Parra, both of Amarillo.

J. BERL BOWERS

Services for former Pampan J. Berl Bowers, 51, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, the Rev. Daniel Mappus, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

He died Monday in Phoenix, Ariz.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, a sister, his mother and three grandchildren.

animal shelter report

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

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669 - 6149 or (emergency no.) 669 - 7407.

Male adults: black and brown shepherd, black and tan shepherd, tri - colored border collie mix, blonde cocker, liver and white German shorthair pointer, white and black setter mix, black and white Labrador mix, blonde and white collie mix.

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

Female adults: black Labrador, tan and white Benji type, tan Pit bulldog, brown and white collie, tri - colored cowdog, tan and black shepherd mix, black cocker mix, red Labrador, tan and white collie mix, black and tan Doberman.

Female puppies: black and brown shepherd mix, gray and tan Doberman mix, black and tan cowdog mix, black and brown shepherd mix, tan shepherd mix, black and gray terrier mix.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Allsup's Convenience Store No. 95, 201 E. Brown, reported a theft.

Clint Henry Jr., 1701 Holly, reported burglary of his residence.

Janet Lee Winegart, 314 S. Somerville, reported a simple assault.

fire report

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22

4:03 a.m. — Pampa firemen responded to a house fire at 1422 S. Barnes, on the property of George Minnick. Light fire damage to one room, smoke damage to the rest of the house listed.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Angela Britton, Pampa
Sandra Melton, Pampa
W.H. Brown, Pampa
William Stanley, Pampa
Jeremy Burns, Pampa
Adeline Albus, Pampa
Irene Ensey, Panhandle
Alma Powell, Pampa
Patti Lowrance, Pampa
Portillo infant, Pampa
Blake Barnett, Groom
Rosalie Patchin, Pampa
Pamela Bigham, Pampa
Rebecca Bennett, Borger
Kerry Westbrook, Philipsburg
Lige Tarvin, Pampa
Ernest Crow, Pampa
John Savage, Pampa
Richard Howard, Pampa
Charles Lewis, Pampa
Jesse Whitson, Pampa
Melody Simms, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bigham, Pampa, a baby boy

To Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals

Bradley Gardner, Pampa
Michael Callas, Pampa
Humphrey Fry, Pampa
Bruce Potter, Pampa
Thomas Shipley, Skellytown
William Thompson, Skellytown
Amada Solis and infant, Pampa
Cora Patterson, Pampa
Glenna Martinez and infant, Pampa
Diane Lee, Pampa
Helen Cook, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Linda Clerkley, Shamrock
Arval Gowin, Shamrock
P.B. Wooldridge, Shamrock

Dismissals

Tammy Byrd, Shamrock
George Lewis, McLean
Arval Gowin, Shamrock
Jim Stephens, Shamrock
Erma Finley, Shamrock
Louise Fields, Shamrock

stock market

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

Wheat	3.25
Milo	4.00
Soybeans	4.28

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

Ky. Cent. Life	15
Serfco	5 - 5¼
Southland Financial	18

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.

Beatrice Foods	21¼
Cabot	21⅜
Celanese	47
Cities Service	46
DIA	20¼
Dorchester	12
Getty	53¼
Halliburton	25⅝
HCA	43⅝
Ingersoll-Rand	36¾
InterNorth	26⅝
Kerr-McGee	28⅝
Mobil	25½
Penny's	44⅝
Phillips	28½
PNA	16⅝
SJ	36¾
Southwestern Pub	15
Standard Oil	43⅝
Tenneco	38⅜
Texaco	29⅝
Zales	20¼
London Gold	437.25
Silver	9.70

school menu

FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries and catsup, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, pear half, milk.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Barbecue beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fries, baked beans, broccoli, tossed or jello salad, cherry delight or egg custard.

city briefs

THE NEWCOMER Club of Pampa will host a free demonstration of Aerobic Dance at the Lovett Memorial Library on Friday, Sept. 24, at 9:30 a.m.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, 9-5. 1221 Williston.

Adv.

JERDENNAC'S HAS a new Shipment of Sabino.

Adv.

IT'S TIME to do your fall bulb planting and the flower bulbs have arrived at Pampa Feed and Seed. 518 S. Cuyler, 665-6841.

Adv.

NOTICE - THE Glen Courtney State Farm Insurance Agency, due to the recent fire loss of his office at 100 S. Cuyler is now temporarily located at 2128 Lea Street. Telephone number 665-8611 or 665-3042.

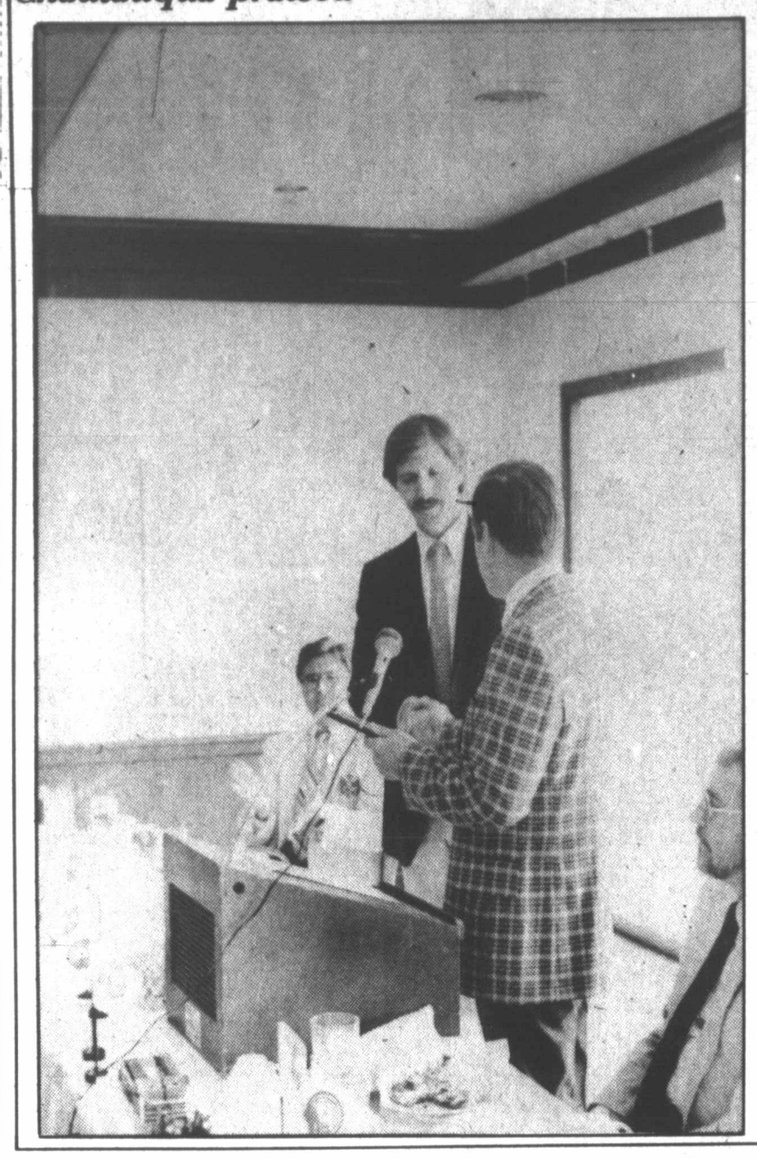
Adv.

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22

9:14 a.m. — A 1968 Ford driven by Beverly Gish Crist, 905 Barnard, collided with a 1980 Ford driven by Lester Thomas Coy, Skellytown, at the 100 block of South Ballard. No injuries.

Chautauqua praised



Lee Cornelison, left, receives a special award from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for his work in organizing the highly - successful Chautauqua '82. The award was made by Gray County Judge Cark Kennedy at Tuesday's chamber September membership luncheon at Pampa Country Club. The luncheon was also the kickoff event for the 1982 United Way campaign, and featured a program by Gary Baker, executive director of the United Way in Amarillo. Baker presented a film, "The Personal Story," narrated by Roger Staubach and featuring NFL stars.

(Staff photo)

Lefors Airport gets grant to lengthen runway by 800 feet

A federal grant to build a longer runway has landed at the Perry Lefors Airport, Texas Senator John Tower announced Wednesday.

The $237,330 FAA grant will be used to construct an 800 - foot extension for the main runway at the local airport, and the longer runway will move the field into a higher aviation classification for handling air traffic, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy.

The judge said the longer runway will move the field into a "general utility" aviation category.

The longer runway will enable larger aircraft to land here. Though jets currently can use the facility, Kennedy said a longer runway will make it easier for the faster craft to come and go.

Before construction can begin, the county commissioners must officially accept the money from Uncle Sam. A special meeting for accepting the federal aviation dollars has been called for next Tuesday.

The county has attempted to secure the FAA grant for about the past year, according to Kennedy. The judge said the county resubmitted the grant application to the federal agency about one month ago.

The federal dollars will be the backbone of other funding and plans for major improvements at the local county - owned airport.

A $50,000 state grant from the Texas Aeronautics Commission was recently approved for new paving and other improvements at the field.

And at the last commissioners' meeting, the panel asked for bids on new wiring for the landing lights along the main runway.

Kennedy said frayed insulation in the wiring is causing shorts, and he said the system will presently only work on low intensity.

When the problem with the lights' wiring was revealed at the last county meeting, the commissioners resolved to meet jointly with the airport board when the wiring bids are opened.

The judge suggested personnel matters may be discussed during an executive, or closed portion of that meeting on the county airport. He identified personnel involved as the operator of the airport, who runs the facility under a contract with the county.

Bids on the wiring were scheduled for receipt on October 1, but the date has been delayed to October 15, according to the judge.

During the special session Tuesday to accept the FAA grant, commissioners will also review the county's share of the completed, city - county storm sewer project along highway 70.

Most improved yards in town to be recognized

The Pampa Board of Realtors will present its "Neighborhood Revitalization" awards during a noon luncheon October 5 at the Coronado Inn.

Board President Marilyn "Mike" Keagy said the awards go to Pampa residents who have enhanced their neighborhoods by fixing up the exteriors of their properties.

Keagy said almost anything which adds to the beauty of the property and neighborhood can be considered for the awards.

She said anything from simple landscaping to major renovation of the outside of a property can qualify toward an award.

The board president said area realtors check Pampa neighborhoods to spot the improvements and added beauty.

She said the city is divided into five sections for consideration of the awards.

Keagy said winning residents will be invited to the luncheon to receive a plaque, and she said the group is considering giving the residents a sign for their front yards, announcing the award.

The local realtor said the state chairman of the realtors' "Neighborhood Revitalization" campaign will be guest speaker at the luncheon.

Fire ... (continued from page 1)

George Clark, who was subleasing space from Courtney for his tax and bookkeeping service, said his business may be wiped out by the fire.

"I imagine what I have is around $1,500" in damages, he said. "I'm sure I did, from looking from the outside."

Clark, a Cabot Corporation retiree, ran his service as a part - time operation during tax season, and he said he may not continue with it.

He had no insurance on the equipment, he said, which included a typewriter, adding machine, two or three desks, filing cabinets and a print machine.

"If they don't have a copy," he said, "it'll just make it a little harder to make out their tax forms."

Board approves new school tax rate

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

The Pampa school board approved the school tax rate and changed auditors during the regular meeting Tuesday.

The tax rate for fiscal 1983 was officially adopted by the board for the second time.

The budget and tax rate for the current fiscal year, which began September 1, received final board approval the first time August 17.

But the procedure the board used to adopt the rate last month was ruled invalid by the school's attorney, and he advised the board to start the entire procedure over, leading to the second board vote Tuesday.

The rate adopted is 63.9 cents per $100 valuation, up from 62 cents per $100.

The tax rate increase will raise taxes on a $30,000 home here about $5.70 per year.

The board Tuesday also changed the outside auditor who will look at school spending and financial procedures for the fiscal year which just ended.

The board selected the local CPA firm of Dickey Cory & Company to go over the school's books.

The auditor and CPA firm which did the school's annual audit for many years, Nenstiel & Doggett, asked Superintendent James Trusty to give the job to someone else.

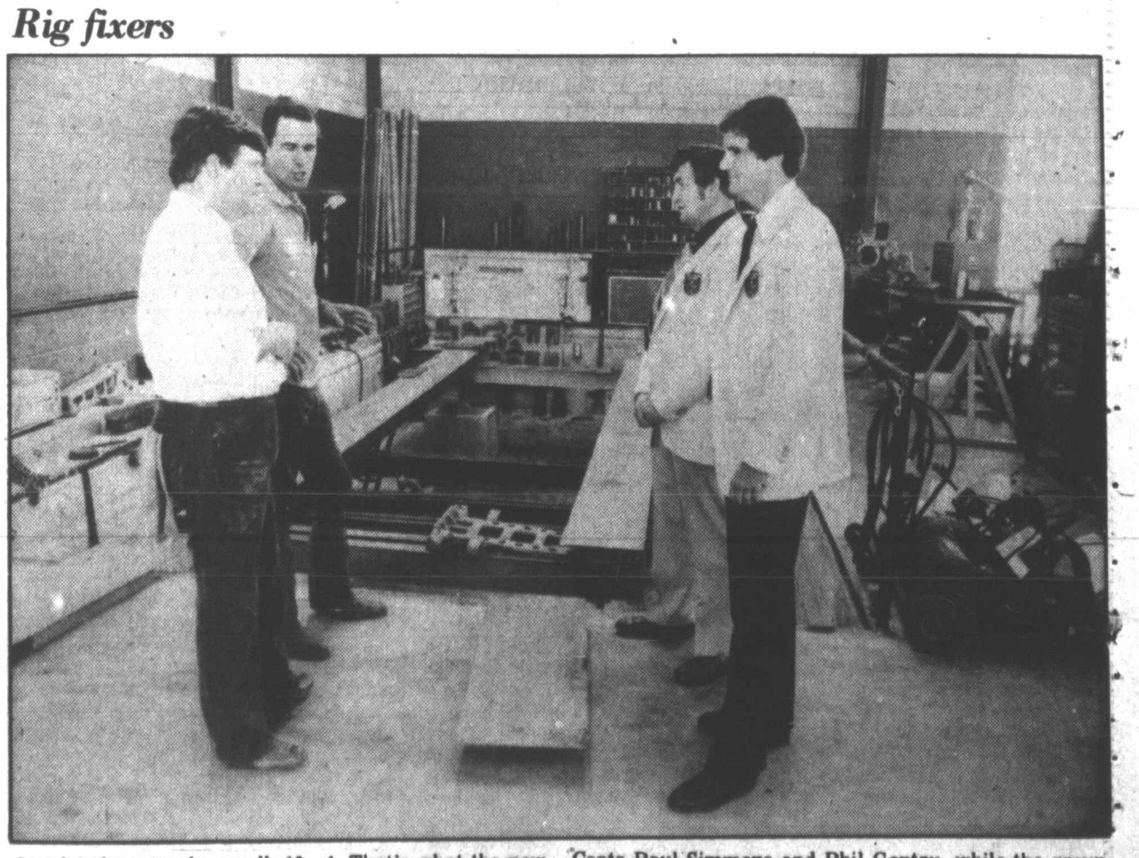
In a letter to Trusty, J.G. Doggett told the administrator he no longer wanted the work, "due to circumstances beyond my control."

Doggett was unavailable for comment about the withdrawal Wednesday, but his partner, R.H. Nenstiel, said, "We're practically retired down here."

He said Doggett is 75 and has slowed his work schedule.

Trusty said the district hopes the new firm can begin the audit immediately.

Rig fixers



Just let them truckers roll, 10 - 4. That's what the new owners of Pampa Diesel hope to accomplish with their new business at U.S. 60 and Price Road. Owners Art Hestwood, left, and Jerry Moody are congratulated on the new venture by Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Paul Simmons and Phil Gentry, while the group stands alongside a huge pit and wheel - alignment machine, one the machines that will aid in rig repairs and help the gear jammers to get back on the road.

(Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

State Fair to be largest ever

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

New rides, rodeos, livestock, football, kings, free entertainment, a circus, parades, fireworks, food and a bald - headed movie actor highlight this year's Texas State Fair in Dallas.

The fair opens October 8 and runs through October 24.

More than three million people are expected to attend the 17 - day state fair, which has the theme, "Texas at its Most."

The fair will witness nine days of championship rodeo competition, and 30 different breeds of livestock for show and sale will be featured.

Also planned for the extravaganza is one of the country's largest new - car shows, which will feature a first look at the 1983 - model cars.

At the same time as the state fair, rivals Texas and Oklahoma clash in the Cotton Bowl October 9.

Both genuine royalty and those pretending to be kings are scheduled to be feature attractions at the fair.

King Olaf of Norway will visit the fair on Norwegian Day, October 9.

Skinhead Yul Brynner recreates the role he made famous in the movie as he plays the monarch in a 24 - performance run of "The King and I." The show will be presented in the Dallas Music Hall.

Visitors to the fair can view more than 300 exhibits, 25 contests and numerous other free shows and demonstrations set for the state's marathon carnival.

The 277 - acre site will host continuous free entertainment, a trademark of the event.

Daily events include multiple performances of an outdoor ice show, a three - ring circus and a parade and fireworks show every evening.

Also scheduled for the fair are street dances, marching band competition and ethnic - day celebrations.

A fair would not be complete without a variety of tasty foods, and the state event will offer an international menu at more than 200 food booths and restaurants.

The mile - long midway offers skill games, souvenir stands and 60 rides.

New rides for this year include the "UFO" and the "Looping Star," a version of the 360 - degree thriller which is currently one of the most popular rides at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., according to fair organizers.

Admission prices to the state fair are $3 for adults and $1 for kids 5 through 11.

Fair hours are from 7 a.m. to midnight. Exhibit buildings open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Cancer patient gets permanent artificial nose

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas woman forced to wear an artificial nose for the past two years after she suffered facial cancer received a permanently attached facial prosthesis last month using a new implantation technique.

"This nose feels like the one I was born with," said Dorothy Verdell Melton, a cancer patient who has extensive facial surgery. "This is fantastic."

Mrs. Melton's new nose is made of silicone and has the look and color of normal tissue. It is attached to Mrs. Melton's face by small gold rings which are anchored inside the nasal cavity.

Dr. Ariydasa Udagama, an associate professor of dental oncology at the Univerity of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute here, developed the technique of attaching prothesis permanently using small gold rings.

He said Wednesday that Mrs. Melton was the first patient to benefit from the technique, but he expects to use it to attach artificial ears and artificial breasts for cancer patients who have lost those features in surgery.

A similar technique, he said, could be used to enable patients to snap false teeth into place.

Mrs. Melton, of Cleveland, said she lost her nose to cancer and has spent the last two years gluing to her face an antificial nose using a special adhesive.

"It really wasn't that bad," she said Wednesday. "It stayed on well and I could always feel it when it started coming loose."

Her new nose, however, is much better, said Mrs. Melton.

The device is in two parts that close at the bridge with an overlapping seam. She can "open" the nose, rather like a clam shell, for cleaning and then close it again with no trace of a seam.

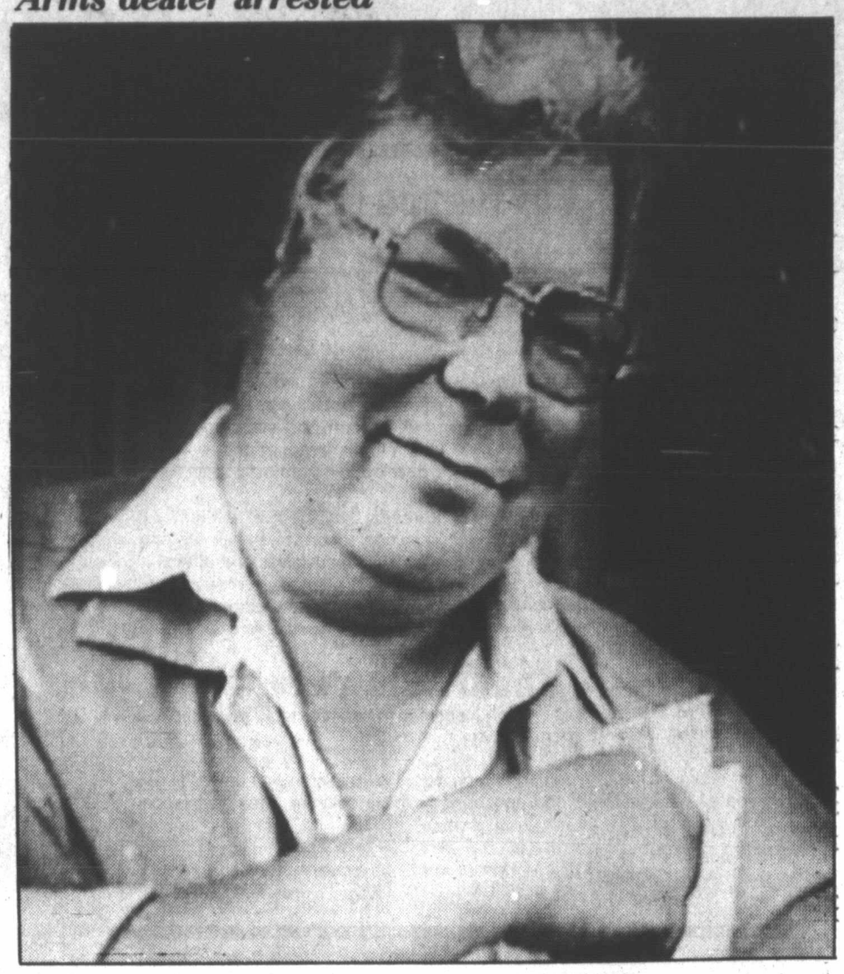
"There's no weight," she said. "It's just there."

Dr. Udagama said permanently-attached prostheses can be "very significant" for the estimated 100,000 patients who have had facial surgery for cancer. Often, he said, the cancer is controlled, but the patient is left with gaping wounds that cannot be closed with tissue or reconstruction.

"We call these patients closet people," he said. "They usually live in the closet and are afraid to go out."

The usual solution is silicone and polyurethane features that are glued on.

Arms dealer arrested



Ian Smalley, 41, a British arms dealer from London was arrested Monday in Dallas on a charge he gave false information when he bought a shotgun and was released Tuesday, Dallas County Sheriff's Department records show. This photo, made at Smalley's arrest, was taken from a monitor at WFAA Television in Dallas. (AP Laserphoto)

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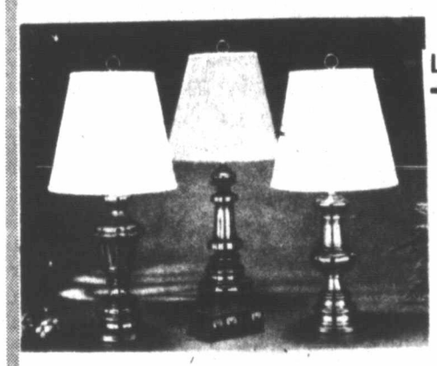
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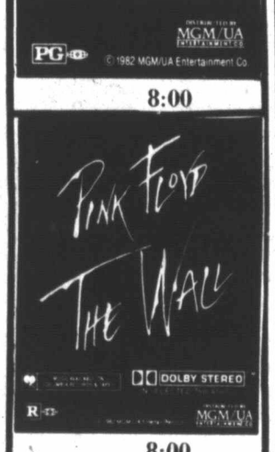
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Sharp to replace Wilson on ballot

LOCKHART, Texas (AP) — A Democratic committee has voted to replace the late Sen. John Wilson with Rep. John Sharp on the November election ballot, but the Texas secretary of state probably will not allow the substitution.

An 18-member committee met here Wednesday night and selected Sharp to replace Wilson, a La Grange Democrat who died Sunday after a two-year fight with lung cancer.

Wilson's death has ignited a squabble that seems headed for the courts.

Republican Secretary of State David Dean, the state's chief elections officer, ruled Wednesday that it is too late to take Wilson's name off the ballot.

Dean said that if Wilson defeats Republican J. Everett Ware of Victoria in November, a special election would be held to fill the seat.

Wilson's death came one day after the statutory deadline for changing candidates on the ballot.

Perryton native has art show

PERRYTON (Spl.) — Perryton native Karen Barnard Gardner, owner of Gallery of the Southwest, Houston art gallery, is presenting an open show - sale today at the Perryton Club on Loop 143 just off Highway 83.

The "travelling show" features more than 50 oils, bronzes and prints by such artists as Mike Mostyn, Loveta Strickland, James Reynolds, Chuck Ren, Gary Niblett, Robert Pummill, Wayne Baize, Melvin Warren and Ed Hayes.

The special show - sale, Mrs. Gardner's first travelling show, began Wednesday and is running from 10 a.m. until midnight today. It is sponsored by the social committee of the Perryton Club, with chairman Charlene Gearhart and Ochiltree County Art Assn. president June Sexton in charge of Perryton arrangements.

Mrs. Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Barnard of Perryton, is a 1964 graduate of Perryton High School. She took over the gallery in Houston in 1977 after 10 years' employment in the fields of financial, accounting and administrative work.

She is married to Terry P. Gardner, owner - president of Houston Testing Services, Inc., a soil and concrete testing company.

McLean school board meets

McLEAN — The McLean school board, in session Monday night, approved a new tax rate for the district of $1.03 per $100 valuation, up five cents from the 1981 - 2 tax rate.

School business manager Mrs. Shriley Johnson explained to citizens attending the meeting that the school budget for the 1982 - 2 year, $1,028,060, is up some 11 per cent from last year's $1,013,065 figure. The amount includes cafeteria expenses for the first time, and salary raises required by the state.

The board voted to give taxpayers a three percent discount for school taxes paid in October, two percent if paid in November and one percent if paid in December, as in previous years.

McLean Swimming Pool committee members Linda Haynes, Debbie Fitch and Martha Jo Bailey asked the board to consider uses the school could make of a swimming pool if the committee is able to raise the money to construct one. Board members took the matter into consideration.

Superintendent Jim Rutherford told the board that the system now has no reserve buses, and that one school van is due replacement.

He recommended that the school purchase a 48 - passenger bus; the board voted to order the larger bus.

In other business, the board officially hired Sharon Lofton, who is teaching high school social studies, and approved Rose Ann Shanks as a part - time employee in the school business office.

Dennis Cleaver of Amarillo was approved to audit the system's financial records.

The board also discussed purchase of a stock trailer for the school agriculture department.

The board also heard the cafeteria report for August, which listed expenses, including start - up, of $4,492.67, income from the breakfast program of $67.90 and income from the lunch program of $611.72. Rutherford explained that cafeteria startup expenses are alsays greater than any other expenses for the program.

Burglary in Perryton reported

PERRYTON (Spl.) — Wheels and tires were stolen from two new Chevrlet pickups sitting on the Perryton Motor Company lot -- reported Tuesday by Charles Kelly, part owner of the firm.

The reason the theft was not discovered immediately is that when the thieves took the pickups down off the jacks, they put them on bricks so they were not at a noticeably different height from other pickups on the lot.

No dollar value reported, Perryton police investigating Wednesday.

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Buy a brick

Dear City Hall:

We are still trying to clear the smoke out of our lungs from covering the terrible fire that destroyed three businesses in downtown Pampa yesterday, and when you get all smoky and everything, you tend to either see things more clearly than normal, or get it all mussed up.

We're not sure which this is, but this is an idea, okay? Something to consider.

(By the way, the police, fire, and ambulance services did a wonderful job keeping the fire from being much worse or causing injury. We digress, but with justifiable pride in the departments involved.)

Now what is the biggest complaint residents have about Pampa? The terrible condition of the city streets. Let's face it. They're lousy.

And what is the reason we don't have better streets? According to city hall, that's you, it's because the people won't okay fantastic large sums of money to get the streets completely repaved.

And which are the best streets in Pampa? The brick streets. They are the oldest, and they are still the best. They don't need repairing for anything short of atomic attack, and are the pride of the community. Besides, they show a lot of class.

Now here we had a tragic fire that totally destroyed an old brick building. We understand that the intense heat of the fire destroys the strength of the mortar, and the building shell must be razed. Also, the owner of the building deserves something for those bricks. It would be shame to waste them.

Our suggestion:

Let's buy those bricks and use them to repave a short section of needy street, such as Somerville. Sure, we won't be able to pave very far with just the bricks from that old building, but it will be a start. Rather than keep pouring good asphalt after bad, if you'll excuse the metaphor, we can put a few bricks down and forget about them for the next hundred years.

We're told used bricks run about a dime apiece, so to handle this project, how about offering that to the building's owners, and install them in the street.

There are two possible ways of paying for this. People could either buy a brick in their name for a dollar (ninety cents going toward the cost of putting it in) or we could just throw a fantastic huge brick-laying bee and plop those babies in there ourselves.

One man built the brick streets of this community over 60 years ago, and they remain a wonderful memorial to him. I, for one, wouldn't mind being able to point to a few dozen bricks in the street someday and telling my grandchildren I helped smooth the way for their cars.

And I'll bet I'm not alone in feeling this way.

— Anthony Randles

Regulation cutting a wide-open field

Shortly after assuming office, President Reagan created the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, and gave OIRA the job of reviewing new regulations in the proposal stage, with an eye to scaling back or eliminating some of those rules before they got on the books. The time and money saved on paperwork and compliance would be spread throughout society, and curbing regulations would not show up immediately in the GNP or the deficit, but over the long run, few Reagan initiatives offered more promise for less investment.

Although OIRA's efforts in 1981 were modest (it challenged only a tenth of the propsed regulations and approved half of those after minor changes) it did help. Administration spokesmen have crowed that 27 percent fewer regulations got onto the books in 1981 that in the last year of Carter administration. They claim that this reduction in regulation saved consumers, businesses, and state and local government more than $3 billion in annual recurring costs and at least $7 billion in one-time capital expenditures.

That's a good start, but the cost of complying with federal regulations was still put at about $120 billion last year, and that's money that might have gone to creating jobs. There's much still to be done.

The bad news is that in recent months the drive to cut back unnecessary regulation has slowed down, according to the July 19 issue of U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT. That's always a danger in government.

Middle East realities

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

For all the attention that is focused on the Middle East, there is little appreciation of the transitory nature of governments in that troubled region.

Americans tend to regard the nations of the Middle East as permanent entities comparable to nations such as France and Spain, which have endured for centuries. The nations of the Middle East don't belong in this category. They are largely synthetic creations.

For hundreds of years, the region was part of the Ottoman Empire. Turkish domination extended from Egypt to Lebanon. There's no political or constitutional link between Egypt's past and present, for example. The Turks ruled Egypt from 1517 until the British intervened in the late 19th century. Lebanon, which now holds the attention of the world, also was under Turkish rule until the French intervened in 1861. France was in control there until the end of World War II. Syria likewise was under French rule until 1940.

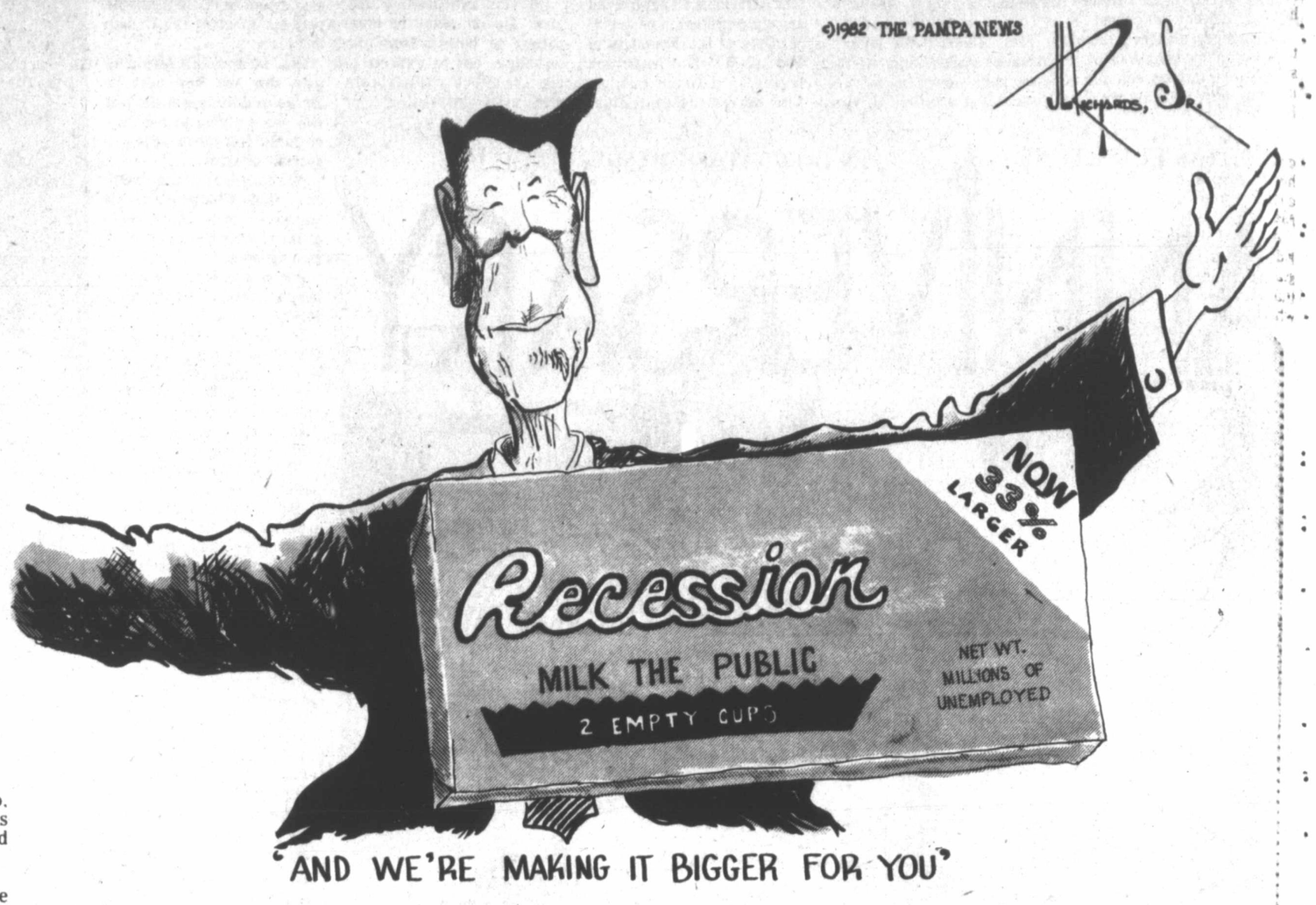
The pattern elsewhere in the Middle East is the same. Jordan and Saudi Arabia were the products of British influence at theend of the first world war. Britain created governments and armies of both.

Given this history, there is no reason to believe that these entities will endure forever or that their boundaries are fixed for all time. The Middle East nations are the result of international conflicts and negotiations among the great powers.

What does this mean? It menas that nations in this region may change their shape and character in the years ahead. The changes may be inevitable because eah of the nations embodies bitter conflicts among population and religious groups. Egypt, for example, is experiencing increasing conflict between Coptic Christians and Muslims.

It is conceivable that the entire region may be reorganized in years ahead by creating new political entiies based on population and relilgious groups. Partition of countries to ensure peace is nothing new in history. It was carried out most recently when the Indian sub-continent was divided after World War II into India and Pakistan. Partition seemed inconceivable in the 1930s. By the 1940s, partition was a necessity. The same situation may prevail in the Middle East.

Changes of this type produce unexpected results. It is possible, for instance, that the Christian population of Lebanon would prefer to be part of Israel than incorporated in Lebanon with a Meslilm majority.



Bumblebees and tax bills

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) The controversial legislation to increase federal revenues by almost $100 billion during the next three years has a great deal in common with the bumblebee make famous by economist John Kenneth Galbraith.

"It is told that such are the aerodynamics and wing-loading of the bumblebee that, in principle, it cannot fly," Galbraith explained in a book published 30 years ago.

"If this be true," he added, "life among bumblebees must bear a remarkable resemblance to life in the United States."

The bumblebee that theoretically cannot fly certainly bears a remarkable resemblance to the events of recent weeks surrounding the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982.

Legislation requiring the imposition of new taxes isn't supposed to be scheduled for a note in both houses of Congress less than two and a half months before an election in which every House seat and one-third of all Senate seats are to be filled.

The federal government isn't supposed to seek tax increases in the midst of a recession. An elitist president isn't supposed to be risking his political reputation to promote a populist tax-reform package.

But, like the bumblebee that isn't supposed to fly, the tax bill that theoretically shouldn't even have been introduced deserves to soar skyward because it includes literally dozens of long-needed reforms in the tax code.

Most of the publicity about the measure has focused on the few provisions that directly affect individuals — the increases in excise taxes on cigarettes, airline tickets and telephone calls and the reduced deductions for casualty losses and medical expenses.

But those tax increases are relatively modest, especially in comparison with the remainder of the bill, which belatedly closes unjustified tax loopholes axailable only to wealthy individuals and corporations.

— That's why President Reagan can legitimately claim that 'this bill is 80 percent tax reform, not tax increase." Some examples of those reform provisions:

— The "completed contract" method of tax accounting allows some large corporatins to earn annual profits in excess of $250 million yet legally claim they owe no federal taxes. The proposed law would require more than $5.5 billion in payments from those firms during the next three years.

— The pharmaceutical industry long has taken advantage of an obscure law called the Posssessions Act, which provides a tax exemption for millions of dollars in yearly revenues derived from Puerto Rican manufacturing facilities and from lucrative patent rights assigned to Puerto Rican subsidiaries. The new bill eliminates the latter provision.

— A device called "safe harbor leasing" allows corporations to sell unused tax credits to their firms that need deductions to offset their tax liability. One company used that loophole last year to secure a federal tax refund of $150 million — even though it reported income of $1.65 billion. The proposed law drastically limits such opportunities in the future.

— Multinational petroleum companies long have taken advantage of a loophole that allows them to apply tax payments make to other nations where they produce oil and gas as an offset against their domestic tax liability — a practice that would be prohibited under the pending legislation.

Numerous other provisions of the bill are designed to enhace enforcement of the tax code, requiring those who legiltimately owe federal taxes to make the mandatory payments rather than audaciously evade the law.

Ways Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committe: "Repubilcans wrote a tax bill that has been in the bottom drawers of Democratic tax reformers for years."



By ART BUCHWALD

Copping a plea

By ART BUCHWALD

There is a lot of plea bargaining going on in our courts these days. The prosecutors keep saying they have to deal with criminals to avoid expensive trials and also to get the little fish to testify against the big fish.

The only problem with the second argument is that so many little fish get off the hook to catch a big fish, that many times no one is caught.

This is how it works.

"All right, Trout, we know you blew off Barracuda's head in New Jersey, because he wasn't kicking back on the guns he sold to Libya. If you testify against Mackerel to the Grand Jury we'll drop your murder charge down to driving without a license."

Trout goes for the offer, and the prosecutors soon get a visit from Mackerel's attorneys. "If you let Mackerel off," his attorneys say, "on a vagrancy charge, he'll be the star witness against Sharkey, who is the biggest dope dealer south of Miami."

The Justice Department has been after Sharkey for years, so they say, "You've got a deal."

Sharkey is arrested on Mackerel's testimony and held on $10 million bail.

After a week in the slammer, Sharkey tells a government attorney, 'I was just a courier in the dope business. If you really want some big fish, lower my bail to $5,000 and I'll deliver whoever you want."

"Can you give us Bass?" the government attorney asks.

"I'll hand you his head on a platter."

The Justice people go to the judge and tell him Sharkey is a key witness in a case they're building against Bass, and has to be bailed out.

Sure enough, two months later Justice has Bass nailed to the wall for running the largest white slavery business in American. But he's hiding in Brazil. He sends word that he's willing to come back and blow the whistle on Whale, the most notorious labor racketeer in the country, but only if they drop the felony charges, and prosecute him for spitting in the subway.

Justice says they can't make that kind of deal. But if Bass is willing to turn state's evidence they might reduce the 100 white slavery counts to one count of selling liquor to a minor.

Bass goes for it and lo and behold Whale has been arrested for the first time in his life.

Justice is preparing the prosecution when Whale drops a bomb on them. If they overlook the labor racket and extortion charges, Whale says he can implicate a United States congressman in a Brinks robbery.

The FBI checks out Whale's story and finds out it's true. They promise Whale if he testifies to everything he knows, they'll give him a new identity, a job and a condominium in Palm Beach, Fla.

Whale starts singing and the U.S. congressman is a dead duck. So the congressman offers to testify against one the "highest" officials in America, who has been getting regular payoffs from Fidel Castro.

The Justice Department lets the congressman plea bargain his way down to "malcious parking," and start their case against the "high" government official.

But just before they're ready to go into court they get a visit from the CIA, who tells them the high government official really works for them. They warn the Justice people that if the official is tried, the entire U.S. espionage effort against Cuba will be destroyed.

The Justice drops the case, and with no big fish to fry, they go back to finding out if they can get a better deal from the courts for breaking up the telephone company.

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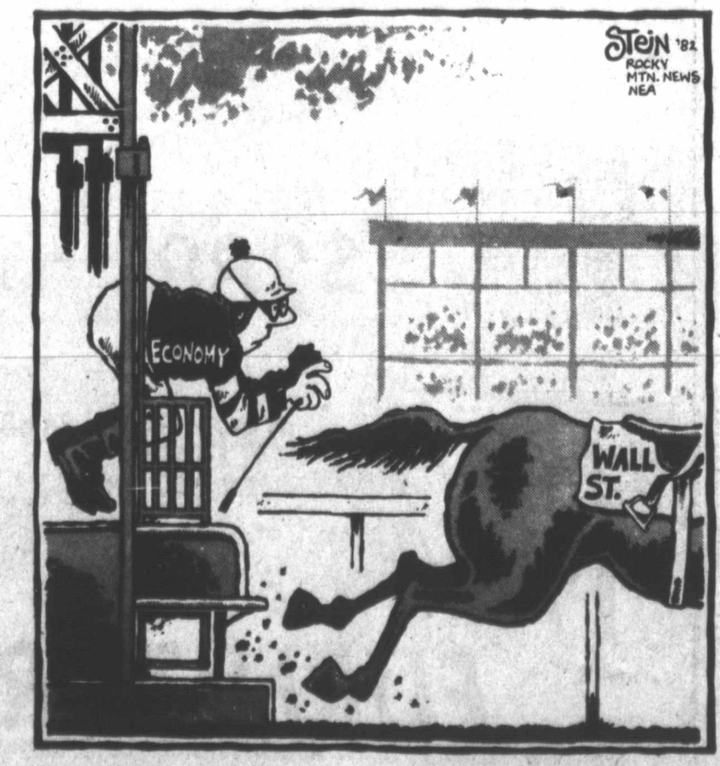
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Officials hope immunizations end measles epidemic

WACO, Texas (AP) — About 3,500 students were inoculated in a makeshift clinic after a mysterious outbreak of Rubeola measles that apparently remains confined to the Baylor University campus, health officials say.

The highly contagious disease apparently was transmitted during freshman orientation week by a student who went to Honduras this summer on a medical mission, Baylor medical director Cecil Edwards said Wednesday.

Only the case involving that student has been confirmed by laboratory tests, but other students have displayed symptoms of the disease, characterized by high fever and a red, splotchy rash.

Asked if the outbreak constitutes an epidemic, Edwards said, "The total number of measles in the state for this year so far is 14, so if you have double that number and concentrate it in one location, what would you call it?"

As many as 35 cases of red measles are suspected.

A student first reported a rash Aug 30, and Baylor officials notified state health officials as the number of cases mushroomed.

Many of the students reported having received measles inoculations at some time, which concerns state officials.

"Many of (the Baylor students) were saying they had been immunized. What we want to do down here is get their address, their doctors' names, and see if we can confirm that," said Euel A. Smith, director of the Texas Department of Health immunization division in Austin.

"We think that anyone that got the vaccine after Jan. 1, 1968, that their protection is good. But we may be proven wrong on this thing," he said.

State health officials sent 4,000 doses of vaccine to the campus Sunday after laboratory tests on the first student confirmed the spreading disease was red measles. By Wednesday, more than 3,500 Baylor students had been immunized in a clinic set up in the school gymnasium.

The clinic was dismantled Wednesday night, and other students wanting measles vaccine will be asked to go to the Waco health department.

Smith said he feels the disease has been contained, but said it will take about two weeks to confirm that.

Keith Hankins, administrative director of the Baylor Health Center, said things appear under control.

"We had the inoculations as a precautionary measure, mostly, for people who were concerned and didn't remember the last time they got their shots," Hankins said.

"We haven't had any new cases in the last two or three days. It's peaked and it looks like it's not a very big problem at this time. We only had a few students trickling in to have the vaccine today," he said Wednesday.

Striking railroad engineers ordered back to their jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he signed legislation ordering striking railroad engineers back to work to "protect the jobs of our people," but he still thinks the government should stay out of labor-management negotiations.

Within hours after the decree became law, union officials said they would comply, thus ending a four-day strike that had shut down most of the nation's rail system.

They said they expected most striking engineers to resume work at the beginning of their next shift.

On Wednesday, Reagan signed emergency legislation imposing a settlement on the union and rail industry.

The prelident's signature came shortly after Congress enacted the joint resolution that mandates an agreement, but leaves for future negotiations the thorny wage differential issue that had prompted the walkout Sunday.

"By far the most important consideration for me is jobs," declared Reagan. "If this strike were prolonged, nearly a million Americans would face a threat of unemployment. We cannot afford such losses."

Rail industry officials said train operations may not be back to full operation until Friday, even though some resumed at midnight.

"It will take one to two days to restore full operations," said Jack Martin, a spokesman for Burlington Northern. But he said some coal trains would run within hours of the signing.

Amtrak announced the majority of its trains would be operating today in the West and South where they had been halted because of the strike.

The first stalled passenger train, the Desert Wind, was to roll out of Ogden, Utah at 11:59 p.m., Amtrak officials said.

The back-to-work order breezed through Congress, passing by a voice vote in the Senate and a margin of 383-17 in the House. Yet many congressmen expressed a distaste for intervening in the collective bargaining process.

Commuters, cargo back on track

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN
Associated Press Writer

Freight and passenger trains began slowly picking up steam today as locomotive engineers dropped their picket signs and work crews chipped away at the mountain of cargo that piled up across the nation during a costly four-day strike.

"I'm glad the strike is over," said Union Pacific engineer Larry Hanson, one of the first to return to work at an Omaha, Neb., rail yard Wednesday evening. "But I'm not happy with the way it was ended, or the settlement."

The 26,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers yielded to the congressionally mandated settlement signed by President Reagan on Wednesday afternoon, ending a strike against 117 railroads. Only Conrail, the federally subsidized network in the Northeast, was unaffected because it had a separate union agreement.

The walkout cost the economy nearly $1 billion a day by administration estimates, forced a half-million layoffs, stranded thousands of commuters and slowed to a trickle the delivery of cargo such as crops and coal. Several auto plants were severely affected and had to reduce production or close.

"It will be sort of a sigh of relief for the grain industry," said Rod Turnbull, spokesman for the Kansas City Board of Trade. "There's no use growing it if you can't move it."

Although engineers were back on the job within hours of the president's signature on the legislative order, railroad officials did not expect operations to return to full service until Friday afternoon at the earliest. Some said it would be Sunday before the freight was moving at full steam.

"It will be a couple of days before things get back to near normal," said John Bromley, a Union Pacific spokesman in Utah. "The system is quite intricate and fluid, and it takes a few days for things to get rolling."

Service was expected to return to normal today for commuters in Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and other cities outside the Northeast Corridor which depend on train service.

"We anticipate a normal rush hour today for the estimated 120,000 Chicago-area commuter train riders, said Chicago Regional Transportation Authority spokeswoman Joyce Macdonald.

Amtrak, whose trains in the Midwest, South and West were halted by the strike, resumed service today, although officials said full operations wouldn't be back on track until tonight. About 18,000 of the system's 55,000 daily riders were affected by the strike.

The first Amtrak train to start up again was the Desert Wind, which runs from Ogden, Utah, to Los Angeles, Amtrak officials said.

Ex-agent says he was double-crossed

HOUSTON (AP) — A former CIA agent accused of smuggling plastic explosives to Libya has filed a number of motions asking a federal judge to drop the charges filed against him, saying he was illegally brought back to the United States.

Edwin P. Wilson, 54, claimed in a motion filed Wednesday that he was lured out of Libya by false assurances of immunity from arrest.

Wilson was indicted with two other men last summer and accused of smuggling 20 tons of plastic explosives from Houston to Libya in 1977. He also faces charges in Washington which accuse him of plotting to kill a Libyan dissident and shipping war materials for use by terrorist factions.

Wilson claimed in Wednesday's motion that he was approached in Libya by Ernest Keiser, who identified himself as a consultant to the National Security Council, in 1981. Keiser asked him to go to Central America to work for the council on a U.S. project and promised to get him a Justice Department guarantee of immunity from arrest.

Wilson said Keiser met him in Zurich on June 14, 1982, and gave him a letter, apparently from the council, promising that Wilson would not be arrested or extradited if he went to the Dominican Republic for discussions about the project. The letter also promised Wilson a U.S. passport, to be valid for a year, he said.

But Wilson was arrested by U.S. agents in the Dominican Republic and taken to New York, where he has been in custody since June in lieu of a $40 million bond.

U.S. Attorney Dan Hedges has yet to file a response. The U.S. attorney's office involved in the Washington case answered similar charges by saying a court has no authority to inquire into the manner in which a defendant is brought before it.

"There is no inalienable right to be a fugitive," that office said.

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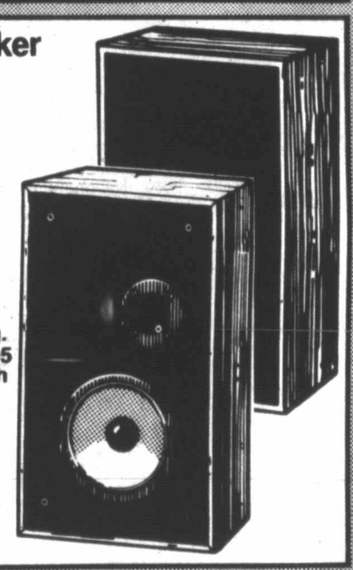
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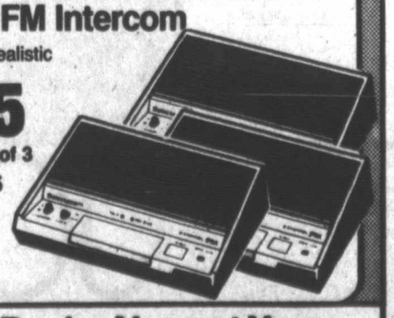
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Infuential congressman has problems at home

EDITOR'S NOTE — Republican Congressman Robert H. Michel had much to do with getting the Administration's economic plans through the Democratic-controlled House. But how Reaganomics plays in Peoria will have much to do with the congressman's political future. Here's a look at the Illinois representative from his home base.

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Times are tough in this industrial city on the Illinois River, where the old Pabst brewery is shuttered and slumping sales have put thousands of Caterpillar workers on the bricks. Not surprisingly, the local congressman is feeling the heat.

Democrats see in this state of affairs the chance to create a political quagmire for, if not unseat, a man who has topped them on almost every major issue in the last 18 months.

The congressman here is House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel, who, in his genial, old-shoe sort of way, herded Reaganomics — two budgets and a tax cut — through the Democratic-controlled House.

The husky, 59-year-old Michel's effectiveness is not at issue. His cloakroom finesse and popularity are so celebrated in Washington that few in Peoria want to argue the point.

"He may be effective but he represents Washington, not Peoria," retorts G. Douglas Stephens, a blond-thatched, 31-year-old United Auto Workers lawyer who is the Democratic nominee to challenge Michel.

The soft-spoken Stephens, as well as many other Peorians, blame Reaganomics for layoffs that have hammered this recession-bound city so hard that even the Red Bud Restaurant had to close up and furlough 65 employees. The owner: Robert H. Michel.

President Reagan's sanctions on exports to the Soviet Union, imposed after the Polish crisis last December, killed a $90 million sale of Caterpillar pipelayers. Bitterness over "the pipeline deal" abounds among Peorians whose fathers and sometimes grandfathers produced the company's bulldozers and road graders.

On Capitol Hill, Democrats would like nothing better than to keep Michel away from the House and off the party fund-raising trail between now and November by giving him a run here for his considerable campaign money, $220,000 at last count.

To that end — and on the off chance of an upset — former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and other Democratic heavyweights showed up at a Washington gala for Stephens, who so far has raised about a tenth as much as Michel has.

Michel (pronounced Michael) seems unruffled by his first real contest since he won the seat 26 years ago.

Michel's poll, taken in late July, shows him 16 percent ahead of Stephens, according to Michel's press secretary, Mike Johnson.

Stephens has released an early June poll showing him eight points behind with a quarter of the vote up for grabs, and Michel has blocked out weekends for campaigning.

"I would agree that it will probably be close," says Peoria's Republican mayor, Dick Carver. "But probably something like 55 to 45. I don't think it's going to be something like 51 to 49."

Michel is just emerging from the obscurity of the Capitol Hill vineyards. Polls show fewer than half the people here even know he is Republican leader and many rate him lax on cutting fiscal waste, even though that was his major theme for 20 years on the House Appropriations Committee.

Disciplined-looking, silver-haired and tanned from trips to the Burning Tree Country Club, Michel appears to be what he is — a successful conservative from Peoria.

Friends say his 5-foot-11, somewhere over 200-pound frame houses volatile but well-controlled emotions. Outbursts are rare and short. Three years ago thugs caught him in an alley behind his townhouse eight blocks from the Capitol. Michel tried to fight back and was beaten up.

After leaving the hospital, he told reporters: "I'd like to pin them up against the wall with my car, and then I'd ..." At that point control set in. "... And then I'd ask them a series of questions: Does your mother know where you are?"

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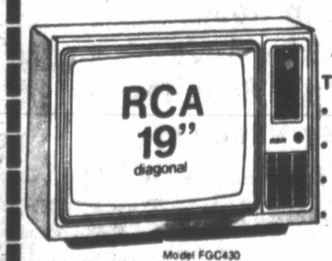
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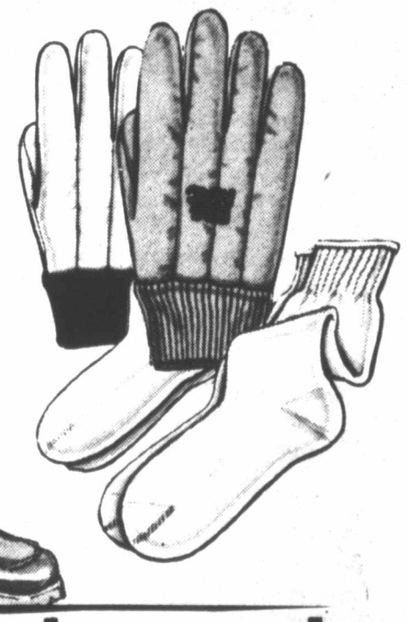
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Victory over inflation seen

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The campaign reports in the battle against inflation have been so good for so long that some people are starting to proclaim victory.

"Inflation is on a permanently lower plateau," declared Allen Sinai of the economic consulting firm of Data Resources Inc. in a speech he gave a few days ago.

"We believe the back of inflation has been broken," said Lee Idleman, director of research at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., in a commentary for the investment firm's customers.

Of course, in modern-day economics, it can be argued that no progress is ever permanent, no policy ever an unqualified success. It isn't called "the dismal science" for nothing.

But the optimists on inflation have a long list of statistics to back up their case. By the measure used in calculating the gross national product, the cost of living rose at a 4.3 percent annual rate in the first three months of this year and 4.6 percent in the second quarter.

That is a dramatic change from a couple of winters back, when government statistics on inflation read like the temperature chart of a very sick patient, running as high as 18 percent.

Maury Harris, economist at Paine Webber Inc., says the recent 4 percent to 5 percent pace is likely to persist for a good 12 to 18 months. Edward Yardeni, his counterpart at E.F. Hutton & Co., reports, "We think inflation will be in the 3 percent to 5 percent range over the next two to three years."

If it is indeed a victory, however, many consumers and workers are apparently unready to celebrate it just yet. Says consumer researcher Albert Sindlinger, "most households, after shelling out for utilities and other necessities, can't figure out how the government can keep reporting reduced inflation. They surely haven't seen it."

Whether the battle is won or not, few observers dispute that the casualties have been high.

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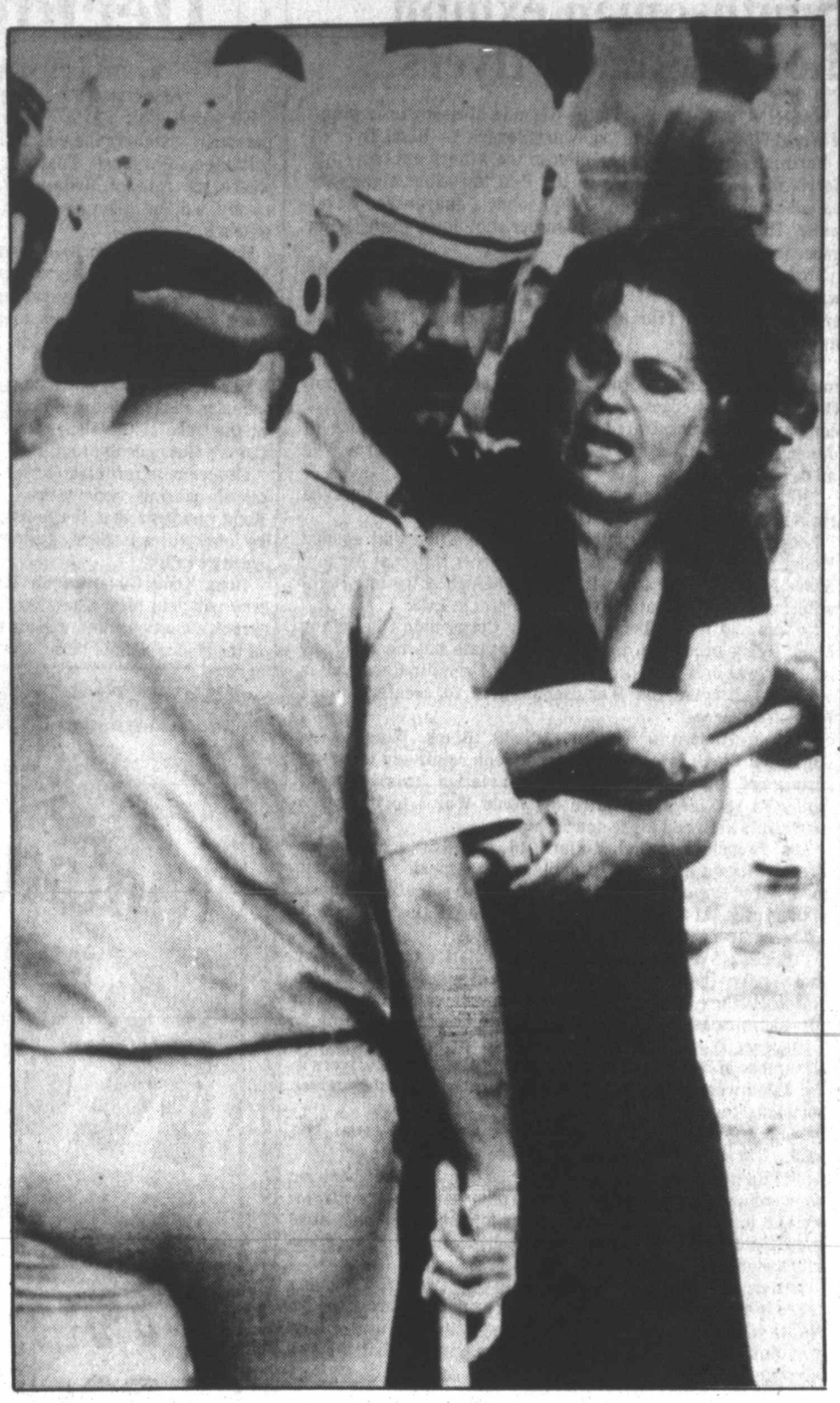


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Tel Aviv Arabs demonstrate



An Arab woman is taken away by two helmeted policemen during a demonstration by Arabs living in the Jaffa quarter of Tel Aviv Wednesday. The demonstration was in protest against the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut. (AP Laserphoto)

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Lebanon president is sworn in, ammunition depot explodes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Amin Gemayel became president today, only one hour after an arms depot belonging to his Christian Phalange Party militia exploded, wounding several people and threatening to aggravate Lebanon's bloody strife.

A French detachment of 300 paratroopers raced to arrive by sea in the afternoon as the advance unit of the 3,000-man peacekeeping force reassigned to Lebanon to protect civilians. A massacre last week left hundreds of Moslem refugees dead at two west Beirut camps.

Israel, which invaded Lebanon June 6 to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization, blamed the massacre on its Phalangist militia allies avenging the Sept. 14 assassination of their leader, President-elect Bashir Gemayel, younger brother of the new leader.

Amin Gemayel took the oath of office before Parliament at the Lebanese military academy in suburban Fayyadieh, three miles east of Beirut. His reaction to today's blast was not immediately known.

The number and identities of casualties in the explosion could not be immediately determined, but local radio stations said civil defense workers warned people to stay out of the blast site Al-Abed square as ambulances raced there to rescue the injured.

Police said there were no fatalities.

Phalangist militiamen control the whole of east Beirut and the Christian hinterland in the mountains north and east of Beirut.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who ordered his forces into west Beirut following Bashir Gemayel's death, said Thursday no Israeli soldier or commander took part in the three-day slaughter at the Chatilla and Sabra camps, where most of the residents were Moslems.

Sharon told angry legislators during a debate in the Israeli Parliament or Knesset that the army helped plan and support a Phalangist militia raid into the camps to flush out PLO guerrillas believed hiding there, but never expected "in our darkest dreams" the massacre of civilians.

Estimates of victims range from 300 by the U.S. government to 1,400 by the P LO. As of Wednesday the confirmed toll was 293.

In New York, the United Nations General Assembly announced it will meet in emergency session Friday to consider a Palestinian demand for an inquiry into the bloodbath. Lebanon so far has not called for such a probe.

After the massacre, the Lebanese government asked for the return of Western troops to avoid further bloodshed. About 1,800 U.S. Marines left Naples, Italy, on Wednesday aboard the U.S. helicopter carrier Guam and were expected to arrive off the Beirut coast Saturday.

It was not immediately clear how many of the Americans would go ashore, where they are expected to guard the capital's airport and harbor.

Beirut sources said 1,200 Americans would participate. A Pentagon spokesman, Air Force Lt. Col. Mark Foutch, said the number could be "somewhat more" than the 800 Marines involved in the same trinational force that supervised the PLO evacuation from west Beirut in late August.

The Italians will be posted at Palestinian refugee camps, although it was not immediately clear whether these included the camps where the atrocities occurred, the Beirut sources said. They saidt he French would help the Lebanese army secure the rest of Moslem west Beirut from withdrawing Israeli troops.

In Khartoum, Sudan, PLO chief Yasser Arafat told reporters during a one-day visit that America's honor "wallowed in the dust" because of what he called Washington's broken guarantee to protect Palestinian civilians after the 8,000 guerrillas withdrew.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin managed to defeat an opposition Labor Party motion in the Knesset for an official inquiry into the Beirut massacre by a 48-42 vote. He also defeated a motion condemning Israel's takeover of west Beirut 47-40.

A bitter Knesset debate erupted in pandemonium at times, while elsewhere both Arab and Jewish protesters staged strikes, burned tires and battled security forces to express outrage over the massacre.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman and Menachem Milson, civilian governor of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, resigned to protest Begin's refusal to establish an immediate investigation. Begin's supporters say such a probe would imply that Israel was involved in the bloodletting.

The massacre also has threatened U.S.-Israeli ties. Rabbi Alexander Schindler, visiting Israel as an emissary for U.S. Jewis' organizations, said the government's position "is not going to sit well and is not going to make our task of defending Israel any easier on the American scene."

Arabs demonstrated against the government in northern Israel, leaving dozens of people injured, including 64 in the worst clashes in Nazareth.

Outgoing Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, whose term expired today, said in a speech on state television and radio Wednesday night that all foreign armies must withdraw from Lebanon. He predicted "a bright tomorrow."

Besides the Israelis, about 25,000 Syrian troops are stationed in the eastern Bekaa Valley, originally sent to police a truce following the 1975-76 civil war between Christians and Moslems.

Sarkis' successor Amin Gemayel was overwhelmingly elected by Parliament Tuesday in a rare display of Christian and Moslem cooperation. In contrast to the cool Arab reaction his brother's election received Aug. 23, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman congratulated him.

Some observers said Amin received wide Arab support because he does not have the ruthless reputation of his slain brother and has remained uncommitted about his intentions regarding a peace treaty with Israel. The Jewish state had strongly pressured Bashir to sign such a treaty.

Smithsonian exhibit honors black flyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the German Messerchmitt pilots of World War II, they were "schwarzfliegern" — black flyers.

For many a white bomber pilot in the American Army Air Corps, the painted red tails on the P-51 Mustangs signifying the all-black 332nd Fighter Group meant a guaranteed ticket home. There never was a U.S. bomber shot down while flying under the protection of the 332nd.

That record, according to the commander of the group who was later to become the Air Force's first black general, enabled President Truman to order the desegregation of the military in 1948.

"If you remember, the Air Force desegregated within months after Truman's order," said retired Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. "Because our people had performed well in combat and demonstrated their ability, the acceptance of desegregation by the masses of whites in the Air Force was made much easier.

"It took the Army until Vietnam to desegregate, and maybe the Navy hasn't done it yet," Davis said.

Looking over a new exhibit on black aviation that opened Wednesday at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum, Davis recalled being denied entry into flight school when he graduated from West Point in 1936.

"I was told it was because the Air Corps didn't have any black flying units and did not contemplate having any," he said. "It was only a political decision by Franklin Roosevelt in 1941 that directed the War Department to create a black fighter squadron."

The Smithsonian exhibit, titled "Black Wings: The American Black in Aviation," traces the relatively unknown history of black experiences in aviation from Eugene Bullard's service for France in World War I to the black astronauts assigned to the space shuttle.

The French awarded Bullard 15 medals, including the French Legion of Honor. But blacks in America still found themselves excluded from flight instruction solely on the basis of their race. At the outbreak of World War II, there were only 102 black licensed pilots in the United States.

"Blacks played a significant role in aviation but it's a story that's never been told before on such a scale," said Von Hardesty, the exhibit's curator. "Their achievements are even more heroic considering the obstacles they had to overcome."

Clarence D. "Lucky" Lester, a retired Air Force colonel and a member of Davis' group, recalled that the some 200 flyers in the 332nd were respected by white pilots, but that they never socialized together.

"Like everything else then, it was separate but equal," he said. "It wasn't always equal but it sure was separate.

"White pilots were replaced after 50 missions, but because we were segregated and didn't have other units to draw from, we had to fly 65 to 70 missions. That meant we got shot at 20 more times, which was sort of tough when you couldn't even go into the officers' club."

Lester, who won a Distinguished Flying Cross for downing three Messerschmitt fighters in a fierce dogfight over the Po Valley in northern Italy in 1944, said the attitude of white pilots was similar to the respect white major league baseball players accorded their counterparts in the black leagues.

Helms pressed to halt school prayer campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservatives and liberals alike are pressing Sen. Jesse Helms to call off his tenacious campaign for Senate passage of legislation to put prayer back in public schools.

"It is time to face up to the fact that it (the prayer measure) is not going anywhere," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a Helms' supporter, during Wednesday's debate. "It has been a good fight, a brave fight, but battle is over."

Similarly, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Helms is hurting conservatives by continuing to push his prayer bill.

"I do not believe he has helped the conservative cause a bit," said Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee.

"This is my 48th wedding anniversary," he said. "My wife is mad as hell, but I gotta be here worrying about what Jesse wants to do."

The Senate is now in what Majority Leader Howard Baker termed Wednesday a "legislative gridlock." Another vote on limiting a liberal filibuster against the Helms amendment is scheduled for today.

But after their week-long filibuster, liberals have shown they can defeat efforts to choke off debate, but do not have the votes to kill the Helms' proposal, which would strip the Supreme Court's authority to rule on school prayer cases.

Baker was working today to find a solution, but the political pressures on both sides spilled out in an unusually acrimonious personal outburst on the Senate floor Wednesday between Helms, a North Carolina Republican, and a liberal adversary, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

Bumpers accused Helms of using the prayer fight as ammunition for New Right political fund-raising efforts.

"His presses are running, his letters are going out, he is going to go after all the troglodytes in the Senate who are opposed to school prayer," Bumpers said.

Noting there have been four procedural votes on the prayer question, Bumpers declared, "How many more times do we have to vote on this? ... What further political advantage can there be?"

Helms replied: "I understand the senator from Arkansas is opposed to prayer in schools." Bumpers and other liberals have argued that it is not prayer they oppose, but the stripping of authority to act on the issue from the federal courts.

Helms recalled that Senate Democratic liberals have said the "radical right" has been broken in the Senate's month-long social issues debate, and said he has never attacked the "radical left."

He was referring to a description by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., of Wednesday's vote as "an emphatic and final rejection of the radical right in this chamber."

"I have sat silent in the face of of all sorts of abuse directed at the people who want prayer in the schools," Helms said angrily.

There were two votes Wednesday. In the first, the Senate refused for the third time by a vote of 46-54 to limit the prayer debate. That left Helms six short of the 60 votes required for cloture, the parliamenatary term for limiting debate to 100 hours. Another vote was planned today.

Then, Goldwater called for tabling, or setting aside, the prayer bill. That motion failed on a 47-53. Had it been succeeded, the social issues debate would have been over for 1982.

Instead, as Baker said, "What we may have done unintentionally is to create a legislative gridlock"

The prayer proposal is attached to a bill that would extend the federal debt ceiling, thus allowing the government to continue borrowing money. The debt measure must pass Congress before lawmakers leave town early next month for the pre-election campaign season.

After a fourth cloture vote today, Baker indicated he would propose that the debt ceiling bill be stripped of all amendments, including the prayer proposal.

During Wednesday's debate, Sen. John East, R-N.C., a Helms supporter, said conservatives believe state legislatures and local courts — instead of the "elitists" on the Supreme Court — should decide whether prayers are allowed in schools.

Specifically, Helms' proposal would eliminate Supreme Court jurisdiction over any case in which a state legislature or a lower court said it was constitutional for a school board to have prayer voluntarily recited in the classroom.

In 1962, the Supreme Court said such officially sponsored prayer was in violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

Deciding the fate of Britian's richest colony

By KHARK SINGH
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong is nervously watching the visit of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to Peking, where the fate of Britain's richest crown colony will be discussed with top Chinese officials.

Hong Kong authorities wonder whether Mrs. Thatcher will return home from her journey with firm assurances that Hong Kong's status will remain unchanged after Britain's lease on most of the territory expires in 1997.

Her trip to China, which began Wednesday, includes a Sept. 26 stop in Hong Kong, located at the base of the Pearl River in southern China's Guangdong province.

Government officials here are trying to dispel soaring expectations among Hong Kong residents that the prime minister will be able to win hard guarantees for the colony's future.

Hong Kong Governor Sir Edward Youde, who will join Mrs. Thatcher in Peking, has struck a cautious note, saying that the future of the colony cannot be resolved in "one go." He has emphasized that the question will require step-by-step negotiations.

His statement was echoed by former British Foreign Secretary David Owen. Speaking in Hong Kong earlier this month, Owen, a former Labor minister and now a member of the Social Democratic Party, warned that it would be unrealistic to expect too much from Mrs. Thatcher's visit.

He agreed, however, that the time has come to discuss the problem of Hong Kong with Chinese officials.

The 19th century British lease on a mainland part of Hong Kong known as the New Territories expires in 15 years, and fears about the future have sent prices tumbling on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange. Businessmen say investment in new projects is being held up because of what could happen in 1997.

Government sources in London say no final decision is expected during Mrs. Thatcher's current visit but indicated the prime minister hopes to reach an understanding with China to avoid a protracted battle over the colony.

The present regime in Peking does not recognize the treaty under which the New Territories were leased to Britain and has said it will solve the problem in its own good time.

Britain first occupied Hong Kong in 1841 and secured it by treaty the following year. Kowloon peninsula, also part of Hong Kong, was acquired in 1860. The New Territories, which represent 90 percent of the colony's area and is its major industrial zone, was added by a 99-year lease signed June 9, 1898.

Described by Lord Palmerston as a "barren island" when it was first taken over by Britain, Hong Kong has been transformed into a major manufacturing and financial center, a showpiece of laissez-faire capitalism.

Among its many industrial achievements, Hong Kong is the world's largest garment center. Its banking interests, largely controlled by British bankers, spread throughout the world.

With low taxation and little government interference, it has attracted an army of foreign businessmen. Foreign investments, led by American and Japanese businessmen, are estimated at $1.19 billion.

The economic scene is dominated by such well-established conglomerates as Jardine Matheson and Hong Kong Land, both British owned.

Most businessmen emphasize that Hong Kong is of great economic importance to Peking. China, for example, earns 40 percent of its foreign revenues, $7 billion a year, from the colony.

Mrs. Thatcher's China visit has also touched off a furious debate here over options available to the colony after 1997.

Recent statements by Chinese leaders have suggested that the colony could become a special administrative district of China, the formula which Peking has offered to Taiwan for the reunification of those two countries under the new Chinese constitution.

But public opinion polls indicate that 90 percent of Hong Kong's 5 million residents do not want to see any change from the current government.

Another option is joint British-Chinese administration of the territory, although most officials here regard such a plan as impractical.

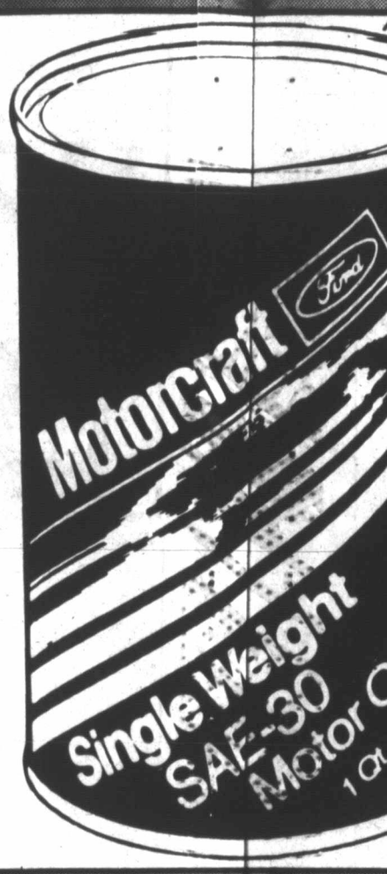
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Bartender holds church services in tavern

EDITOR'S NOTE — A bar is a bar, and a church is a church. And never the twain shall meet. But in Oklahoma City, they do meet. Six days a week, Chuck Burroughs is a bartender. On the seventh day, he tends to a flock of downtrodden unemployed, serving up the Bible — on the house.

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The light from the burning Schlitz and Miller beer signs relieves the gloom as dim memories try to get broken voices together on the hymn, "Amazing Grace."

A man wearing cutoffs and cowboy boots lounges on a bar stool studying a paper-backed hymnal. Across the room two little girls crouch on the pool table, stuffing down cheese puff snacks.

"Ain't God great!" shouts Chuck Burroughs. "Amen," shouts back the congregation of about 75.

"This is Sunday," says Burroughs. "Let's all praise God and love one another ..."

By twos and threes they drift in, the Oklahoma City street people who spent their coins for alcoholic relief during the week and come for physical — and for some, spiritual — renewal on Sunday.

"There's coffee and sweet rolls and Kool-Aid," Burroughs shouts over the mumble of greetings and grunted conversation. "After you're filled, we'll get on with the service."

Six days a week Burroughs serves beer, wine and whisky. On the seventh he serves the Lord.

"I do this myself because I love Jesus and I know he loves me," explains the 53-year-old bar operator, whose full name is T.C. Burroughs. "I don't take no contributions because Jesus told me not to. It costs me $125 a week to do this.

"My accountant says I can't afford to do it, but I do it anyway."

An aging Indian, his face a mask of wrinkles and scar tissue, stares vacantly ahead, sipping coffee handed over the bar by Burroughs' wife. Sweat streams down faces and backs as the press of people blocks the sole ventilation from the door onto one of the downtown area's busiest streets where the temperature is in the low 90s.

The dim light from the beer signs and a few low-voltage bulbs makes it barely possible to see a picture of Jesus hanging on one wall next to a spattered copy of the Ten Commandments. Religious phrases compete for space with beer advertisements and the dark floor is almost invisible in the gloom.

"If you all are full now, how about following me outside where it's a little cooler," Burroughs shouts again. "There's some shade outside there and we can sit on the grass and praise God."

Burroughs, wearing a brown polyester jumpsuit over a yellow turtleneck sweater, sips on his coffee as he waits for the people to settle down.

Most bars in Oklahoma City open for business at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Burroughs doesn't go back to his normal trade until the preaching is over and the last stomach is filled.

A young woman takes a songbook and joins with Burroughs in a hymn. Others sprawl on the grass between the sidewalk and the street or lounge on the broken retaining wall beside the rickety brick and frame building.

"I say I don't take up a collection," Burroughs says. "But I'm going to take up one now. It's the same collection I've taken for 20 years.

"Let's have a big handclap for Jesus."

A few respond, and Burroughs says he's disappointed.

"You'd give that big a handclap to Jerry over there when he plays the guitar," he says. "Now lets have a REAL handclap for Jesus."

This time there is more.

Ron Carson has come with several others from the Jesus House, a nondenominational refuge for those with no place else to go, to provide music for the Sunday afternoon service. "We have about 45 or 50 people living at the Jesus House now," Carson adds. "Things are really getting bad. The economy is really hurting."

"I had it hard all my life," adds Spring — "that's my name, just Spring." She is the mother of the two little girls in the crowd, Flower and Felicia. "But Jesus has been with me," she says. "I love him very much, and I know he loves me. I just have to take it one day at a time."

About a dozen join in the circle while Burroughs leads the prayer.

French town's wealth is a source of guilt

EDITOR'S NOTE — From its manicured hedges to the gently swelling midriffs of leading citizens, Bourges reflects the discreet charm of French bourgeoisie. But its source of wealth is also a source of gnawing guilt. The town is known for its manufacture of weapons.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

BOURGES, France (AP) — War, if hell, is good business in Bourges. People here prefer to talk of wines and cheeses, but their most successful local product is weaponry.

Made-in-Bourges Exocet missiles damaged and alarmed Britain's fleet in the Falklands war, bringing a rush of new orders — and a crisis of soul-searching.

This tradition-bound ancient city of medieval homes and formal gardens has been wrestling with its conscience for a century since Napoleon III set up his cannonworks here.

In microcosm, it reflects the moral dilemma of Socialist France, the world's third largest arms exporter.

Deputy Mayor Marguerite Renaudat, a Communist, broaches the subject with a nervous chuckle.

"This is not a simple problem for Bourges, with our old vocation of arms manufacturing," she says, choosing her words carefully. "We are for arms and peace."

In the 1860s, Napoleon III feared that his arms factories were too close to the German border, so he moved them to Bourges, 125 miles due south of Paris. Such geographic concerns are less important now, but the roots are deep.

The famed "French 75s" of World War I — 75mm cannons — came from here. Today, 7,500 workers at three state-owned companies produce high-technology armaments, underpinning Bourges' economy.

Except for the odd tank rumbling through town, arms makers are discreet here. Missiles are made at an Aerospatiale plant on rich farmland at the edge of town, masked by trees and protected by barbed wire and ill-tempered dogs.

Until May 4, when an Argentine pilot sank the British destroyer Sheffield with an Exocet, the radar-guided sea-skimmer missile was just another item in a weighty catalogue.

Exocets sold on the black market for five times their list prices, starting at $200,000. And they brought attention to Bourges that many of its 85,000 residents do not relish.

"I'm not against the Exocet, mind you, it provides work and brings in money," one antique dealer says, with an uneasy shrug. "But tough luck for the people it lands on."

When the Sheffield sank, Bourges' daily Le Berry Republicain wondered in print if the city should be proud or ashamed of its arms industry. People are still torn.

At the Bourges Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Secretary General Henri Cotte said bluntly:

"If the unfortunate conflict between Britain and Argentina has allowed the world to discover French arms, I can only rejoice and hope that our business doubles."

Asked if there was an anti-missile current in Bourges, he says, "People are sufficiently hypocritical. They might say we should give up arms, but they won't give up their jobs."

In Bourges, and elsewhere in France, one hears similar arguments:

Why pick on the Exocet when one-fifth of its components are made in England? Everyone sells arms, why not France? If France stops, someone else will reap the profit.

Mayor Jacques Rimbault is pushing Aerospatiale to return aircraft-making dies that were transferred to Toulouse so that Bourges again makes more airplanes and fewer missiles.

The general issue is painful under President Francois Mitterrand who has pledged to apply "morality" to the exports that account for a third of France's arms production. Although sales are banned to "repressive and racist" governments, often hairs must be split in defior many here, arms are just another feature of life in Bourges, like the blue-and-red stained glass windows of the St. Etienne Cathedral and the tendency to mind one's own business.

Those who make the arms say little. Plants are off limits to visitors. Reporters are referred to the Defense Ministry which says almost nothing.

"There is nothing I can tell you, and I can't see you," offers one public relations officer in Bourges in a telephone conversation.

Appeals court upholds conviction

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Elmer Wayne Henley, convicted of participating in the worst mass murder plot in Texas history, has lost his appeal before a state court here.

The 13th Court of Appeals upheld Henley's conviction in the deaths of six Houston boys in 1972 and 1973.

Henley was found guilty in 1979, the second time he was tried on the charge, and was sentenced to six concurrent life prison terms.

His first trial, at San Antonio in 1974, also resulted in a guilty verdict but was overturned on a change of venue error and the case moved to Corpus Christi.

Henley's appeal claimed 11 judicial errors in that second conviction, eight of them concerning jury selection and the rest regarding his right to legal counsel.

The appeals court said Henley was told of his right to counsel at least four times but continued to make incriminating statements. The courtsaid the jury was fairly selected.

In August 1973, Henley, then 17, told Houston police he had shot Dean Corll, 33. He told officers he and Corll had participated in a homosexual torture-murder ring.

He told officers he helped Corll procure young boys who were handcuffed, tortured, sexually abused and killed.



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Dear Abby

Film helps teen-agers escape a marked past

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: You recently publicized a program to remove gang-related tattoos from juveniles. This project was inspired by Dr. Karl Stein, a Los Angeles plastic surgeon, and his attorney wife, Sandra.

As a result of your column, the Steins received more than 1,000 letters. Many young people were found to be good candidates for removal of graffiti-like tattoos and are now free of this gang stigma. Because so many teen-agers wanted to get "untattooed," a 15-minute film titled "Untattoo You" was produced by our school district and a local cable TV company. It focused on the dangers of amateur tattooing, and showed how difficult it was to remove small tattoos from hands and faces as well as larger tattoos from backs, stomachs, arms, etc. The "stars" of this film were the juveniles themselves, candidly discussing the reasons they were tattooed and why they wanted to have them removed.

This film won first place in a national cable educational film competition.

We also plan on making the film available for national distribution to other school districts and community-service agencies working with juveniles.

A non-profit foundation is being established to pay for film copying and mailing costs. For information regarding this film, interested parties may write to me directly:

Roberta Weintraub, Member
Los Angeles City Board of Education
450 N. Grand Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Much has been written in your column about the health hazards of smoking and drinking, but there's another habit I never see mentioned — chewing tobacco! My husband has this habit. The effect on his breath, teeth and gums is awful, not to mention what it must do to his mouth and stomach. (I know he's not supposed to swallow it, but since it's impossible to spit in church or other public places, what else can he do?)

He's a very considerate man, and he doesn't keep six or seven cans around the house to spit in, but every time I want to lean over and give him a big fat kiss, I see a big lump in his cheek, so I lean over in the other direction and forget it. I love him, but when I see him put that pinch between his cheek and gum, I'd like to slug him.

Am I the only woman who feels that way?

TURNED OFF IN TEXAS

DEAR TURNED OFF: I'm sure you're not. But don't be so quick to assume that only men chew tobacco. Some women have the habit, too.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument for me. My friend says anybody who wants to attend a wedding that's held in a church may attend, and nobody can keep him out because a church is a public place. Of course, the wedding reception is something else, and unless a person has been invited to the reception, he can be kept out. What do you say?

CONFUSED BRIDESMAID

DEAR CONFUSED: All churches are open to the public. And unless the wedding is that of a celebrity, the public may attend. However, to protect celebrities and public figures from curiosity seekers, the invited guests are asked to present their invitations at the door. Then ushers are posted at all the doors along with security guards to eliminate the gate-crashers.

People with good manners go only where they're invited.

* * *

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At Wit's End

Battling the household invaders

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I don't know how many of you have ever had a wild animal trapped in your house, but let me tell you it's nothing to laugh about.

You don't even have to see them to know that they're there. You just sense you're not alone. Sometimes when you walk into a room you hear a scurrying or shallow breathing. The other night as I was finishing up dishes, I saw a darting shadow out of the corner of my eye. Instinctively, I knew what I had to do.

I became hysterical.

Husbands are wonderful. Right away, mine ran through all the the Disney character. "What kind of an animal was it? Ricky Raccoon? Rocky, the Flying Squirrel? Smokey the Bear? How about Dumbo? Pogo? Charlie Tuna? Names names, woman!"

"It was a disgusting roach and stop talking like he was wearing a letter sweater!"

"What did it look like?" he persisted.

"It was tall."

"It was probably something you brought home in the grocery bag that will hitch a ride out of here tomorrow."

This bit of wisdom comes from a man who told me last year that a plague of crickets in my house was good luck and they ate two carpets.

Oh, I used to be naive about animals. I wanted to believe they wanted out as much as I wanted them out. I wanted to believe they were male, unmarried and traveling alone. That was before I lived on a farm. Every fall, like clockwork, I'd march into the town hardware store and place my order: "I want 15 traps, 35 boxes of painless death powder, 18 aerosol insecticide sprays, five bottles of fast - acting mists, five plastic swatters, and a mallet. What else do you have that's new and effective?"

The boy would say, "Ma'am, I've given you everything short of a nuclear stockpile."

"Do you think this will do it?"

"Have you seen the mouse again?"

"You got it."

Through conscientious and diligent weaponry, I was able to keep wildlife in our house to a minimum of one mouse until we decided to redo the kitchen. One morning, I heard a strange gnawing sound in the ceiling. I judged the gnawing to be about six feet long and furry. I called the contractor who said, "Why, that ain't nothing to worry about. It's probably only a rat. That's the way they sharpen their teeth."

I was sorry to move. It was a nice house.

Fabrics make the fashion

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Fall fashion choices are so varied that no one trend can presently be discerned. Short or long lengths, full or slim silhouettes — you can have them all. Many women will choose classics that make good fashion investments.

To keep a classic from being dull, says the Fiber Information Center, look to the fabric for fashion-sparkle. Color, pattern and texture can make a classic fresh, such as Arthur Chapnik's simple cardigan suit jacket in a rope tweed of four colors that look like a knit.

Many fall fabrics come in man-made fibers. Richard Warren's dolman-top day dress, with full, unpressed pleats, side-fastened band collar and cuffed sleeves is a classic sparked by its black and white rayon challis plaid fabric. Jane Schafthausen for Belle France does softly wearable dresses, but they're always in rayon stripes, abstract and floral prints of glowing colors for excitement.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Lifestyles

Beauty Tips

Black beauty

Black women confronted with ashes — dry, flaky skin of a grayish color — can easily remedy the condition with this formula. Make a paste with two tablespoons of finely-ground cornmeal and four tablespoons of buttermilk. Apply this to the skin with circular motion to loosen flakes. Remove with water. Then heat an ounce of olive oil and apply it to the face with a cotton ball. Remove any excess oil with a moist cotton ball and allow the rest to sink in and rejuvenate your complexion.

Good foundation

Foundation or base is a cosmetic that prepares your skin for makeup, evens out skin tone and disguises imperfections. Here are some tips for applying base properly. Begin by putting a small dot of foundation on the forehead, nose, cheeks and chin with a cotton ball. Spread the foundation gently and evenly over the skin with circular motions, making sure that all visible areas are covered. Remove excess makeup with absorbent cotton, tissue or sponge.

Hose woes

The most indestructible types of pantyhose are opaques and support stockings — some are even sturdy enough to go into the washing machine.

Trendy new looks for tweed this fall



AUTUMN FLAIR — Tweed, created in wool and mohair, is very much in the picture this fall. At left, a swirling shawl adds high drama to a tweed dropped shoulder pullover, worn with a color coordinated skirt. At right, tweed takes on an even more sporty look with a blouson sweater jacket teamed up with a pair of tweed fly front pants. (Fashions by Dalton Industries.)

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

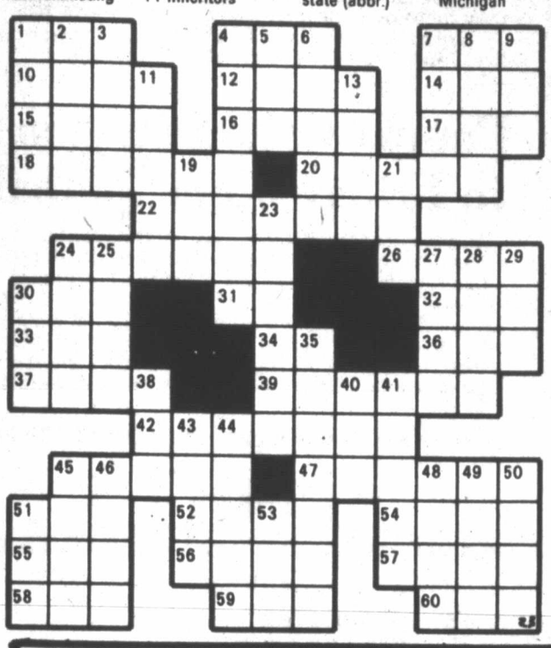
1 Dissenting vote
4 Catch
7 Short sleep
10 Beehive State
12 American Indians
14 Eggs
15 Cairo's river
16 Measure
17 Conjunction
18 Unite
20 Actress Burstyn
22 Of the countryside
24 Gray
26 Eye
30 Horse (sl.)
31 Radio type (abbr.)
32 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
33 One (Sp.)
34 Forenoon (abbr.)
36 Wayside hotel
37 Spy employed by police
39 Calls
42 Humiliating
45 Put keen edge on
47 Bowed
51 Month (abbr.)
52 Cozy home
54 Wild party
55 By birth
56 Blackthorn fruit
57 Rush hour at the diner
58 Commit a faux pas
59 Long time
60 Mao ____ tung

DOWN

1 Members of convent
2 Slanted
3 Southern "you"
4 Number
5 Broke bread
6 East Indian pepper plant
7 Not one
8 Shakespeare's river
9 Equality
11 Inheritors
13 Exchange for money
19 With (Lat.)
21 Caustic substance
23 Forever
24 Actor Andrews
25 Opera prince
27 Earth
28 Writing tool (pl.)
29 Over there
30 14th Hebrew letter
35 Baste
38 Sunflower state (abbr.)
40 Genetic material (abbr.)
41 Goad (2 wds.)
43 Inner rooms
44 Fred Astaire's sister
45 Cultivator
46 Above
48 Grotto (poet.)
49 Selves
50 Force unit
51 Compass point
53 Canal system in northern Michigan

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

There are persons waiting in the wings to be of assistance to you this coming year. However, if you wish to benefit from their full support, you must show a willingness to help them as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Where your self-interests are concerned, be logical and sensible at all times today. Let your heart rule your head, and you could run into problems. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This should be a successful financial day for you, yet instead of salting away the surplus you may actually spend more than you take in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful when dealing with friends today. Things not upsetting or offensive to you may be considered to be in poor taste by them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your mind upon your objectives at all times today if you hope to be an achiever. Letting lazy thoughts intrude will diminish your incentive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't misinterpret a friendly gesture from a member of the opposite sex today as being romantic rather than what it was meant to be: Cordial.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your priorities in order today so that you do not put pleasure before business. Reversing the procedure will create a pile-up of responsibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll take plenty of time today to calculate your moves and make well-thought-out decisions, but they'll be meaningless unless you carry them out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally, once you make up your mind to do something, nothing stops you from seeing it through. Today, however, you can be easily side-tracked by a frivolous interest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everybody, both young and old, needs to be dealt with tenderly and not just logically. Don't forget this today when making your points.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have a tendency today to overdo finishing touches to your handiwork. Don't let your creative impulses exceed your good taste.

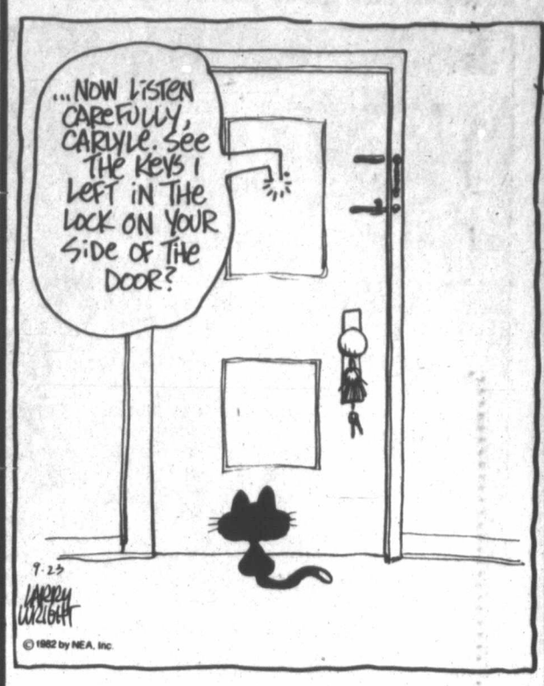
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll possess the perception today to know exactly what you should be doing at all times, yet in spite of this you may weaken and allow your extravagant whims to take over.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't despair if you think only little crumbs are being thrown your way today. You'll feel ashamed of being sorry for yourself when later you discover they added up to the whole loaf.

STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart

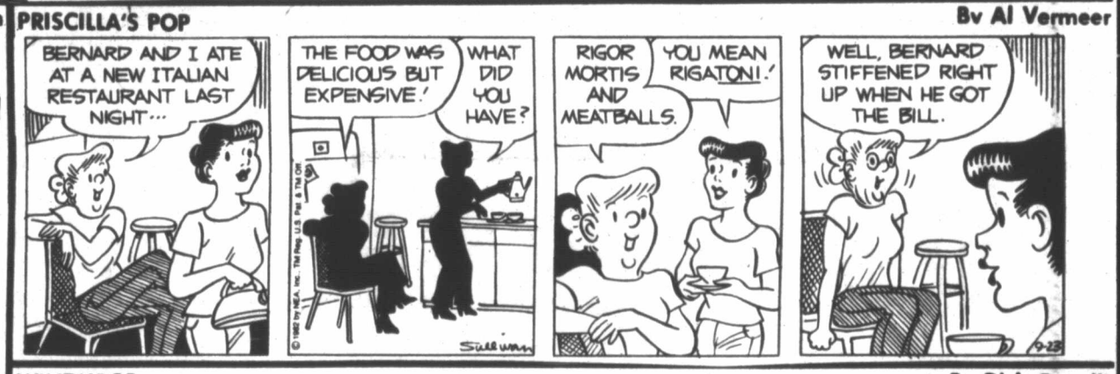


MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"Why would the barber be calling me? It's not my day for a haircut!"

PRISCILLA'S POP — By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



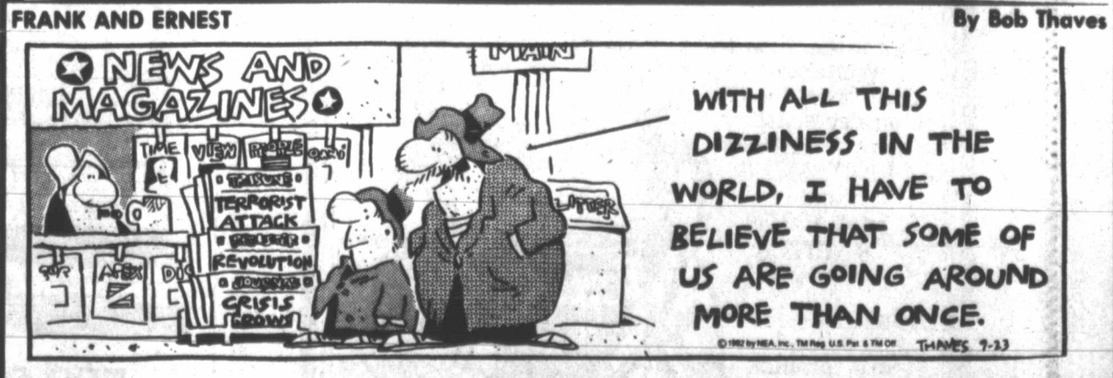
TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



Chaparral golf participants



Four Pampa golfers placed in the Chapparral Ladies Classic Golf Tournament held last weekend at the Canyon Country Club. They were (l-r) Nita Hill, first, low gross; Joyce Rasco, second, low net; Nancy Chase, seventh, low net, and Dot Allen, eighth, low net.
(Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Cowboys united on NFL strike

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Danny White said he's never seen the Dallas Cowboys more united than on the current strike by the NFL Players Association.

The Cowboys have been considered one of the less union-oriented teams in the National Football League, with some people predicting many of its players would break at the start of a strike. But White said that's been proven wrong.

"People talk about the Cowboys being one of the weaker teams. They say we're only united on the football field, but this is the strongest stand I've ever seen this team take off the field on any issue," White said after a team meeting Wednesday that all but two players attended.

The Cowboys met for an hour and 15 minutes Wednesday at the Aerobics Center in north Dallas, which was made available to them at no charge, and player representative Robert Newhouse said, "We had a good, positive meeting."

The only players missing were defensive end Harvey Martin, who told player representative Newhouse he couldn't make it, and wide receiver Tony Hill, whose whereabouts were unknown.

The Cowboys scheduled their first practice for 10 a.m. today at the Cotton Bowl. Only the quarterbacks, receivers, running backs and defensive backs — those involved in the passing game — were expected to attend the informal practice.

White was an outspoken critic of the union last May, but said the owners' unwillingness to negotiate swung him to the union side.

"I'm not a politician. I've pretty much kept my opinion to myself until the last couple of weeks when I became sure of how I felt. There are no breaks in the strength of our team. At this point, we're very unified and solid and realize the strike may last a while," White said.

"I was one of those in May or June who wasn't completely sold on the union concept, but I have become sold on it. I've become convinced the union offer is not the reason for the strike. I'm not necessarily 100 percent in favor of the proposal, but I'm in favor of their attitude and their willingness to bargain."

Several Dallas players openly expressed their anger Wednesday after the meeting, at which Brig Owens, one of the assistants of Players Association head Ed Garvey, told them of the owners' reluctance to bargain.

"I'm unhappy they don't want to negotiate. I would like to see them sitting around the table constantly," said running back Tony Dorsett.

White said the problem is Jack Donlan, the owners' negotiator.

Area football preview

September seems almost too early to book district football games, but Miami begins its second district battle Friday night in the six-man ranks.

Miami (1-1) visits Vernon Northside for a District 1-1A contest. The Warriors opened with a 32-26 win over Texline, but lost its first district game to Higgins, 33-6, last Friday night.

Miami's main problem is its lack of depth. The Warriors suited up only nine players last week. Higgins, which is expected to contend for the 1-1A crown, has 15 players on its roster.

Four Pampa area teams—Groom, McLean, Lefors and Wheeler— have the night off before beginning district play next week.

White Deer and Panhandle, both unbeaten, have been the most impressive of the area teams. The Bucks may be the most surprising.

White Deer had gone 10 years without winning its first two games of the season. Now, the Bucks are 3-0 and haven't had a close game yet. Their wins have been over Groom, 37-7, Phillips, 34-0, and Wheeler, 25-7.

Panhandle, also 3-0, hasn't been challenged yet. The Panthers have rolled over Fritch, 41-6, Stinnett, 55-0, and Canadian, 40-7.

The Bucks visit Claude Friday night and should have few problems. Claude is winless in two outings.

Ditto for Panhandle, who hosts hapless Gruver (0-3) Friday night.

In the latest Harris ratings, Panhandle is listed No. 5 among Class 2A schools while White Deer has climbed to No. 26.

Canadian (1-3) travels to Fritch (0-3) and Perryton (2-1) hosts Pampa (0-2) in other area games Friday night.

Pampa visits Perryton in Friday night football

After a week's layoff, the Pampa Harvesters return to the gridiron Friday night to do battle with the Perryton Rangers.

Gametime is 8 p.m. at Rangers' Stadium in Perryton.

Pampa is still seeking its first win after losses to Hereford (34-6) and Clovis (23-0). Perryton has won its last two games after dropping the season opener to Borger, 21-20. The Rangers have beaten Dumas, 39-6, and Liberal, Kans. 27-6.

Tomorrow night's game will be aired over KPDN-Radio in Pampa.

SPORTS

NL roundup

Astros deal Braves sixth straight loss

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

With 12 winning streaks and eight losing streaks of three games or more this season, the Atlanta Braves have had to learn not to get too high during a hot streak or too low after a string of losses.

Now it's their turn to keep a stiff upper lip after losing 3-2 to Houston Wednesday night, the Braves' sixth straight loss to the Astros in the last 10 days.

The Braves remained three games behind first-place Los Angeles in the National League West after the Dodgers fell 2-1 to San Diego in 10 innings. In other NL games, St. Louis edged Pittsburgh 2-1, Montreal routed Philadelphia 11-4, San Francisco blanked Cincinnati 2-0 and New York beat Chicago 5-2.

The Astros, who lost to Atlanta six times while the Braves were winning their first 13 games of the season, got key performances from two players struggling to make up for disappointing seasons.

Shortstop Craig Reynolds, who lost his regular starting job to Dickie Thon, tripled in the eighth inning and scored the winning run on an infield single by Phil Garner.

Dave Smith, 5-4, gave up a single to Terry Harper and a walk to Chris Chambliss in the ninth before being relieved by Frank LaCorte, who had a nightmarish first half this season. But LaCorte got the last three outs, two on strikeouts, to earn his sixth save. **Padres 2, Dodgers 1**

San Diego kept Los Angeles from extending its lead in the West as Alan Wiggins' one-out single to center field in the 10th inning knocked in the winning run.

Joe Pittman led off the 10th with a single off Tom Niedenfuer, 3-3, and was sacrificed to second by Broderick Perkins. Wiggins' game-winning single came off reliever Steve Howe.

Luis DeLeon, 8-5, picked up the victory with two innings of one-hit relief.

The Dodgers only run came in the fifth inning on Mike Marshall's solo homer off Padres starter Tim Lollar, who gave up only five hits in eight innings. **Cardinals 2,**

Pirates 1

Tommy Herr's RBI single with one out in the eighth inning boosted St. Louis past Pittsburgh and gave the Cardinals a 5½-game lead over Philadelphia in the East. Any combination of six St. Louis victories and Phillies losses would give the Cardinals the division title.

Steve Braun's pinch-hit double in the eighth started the Cardinals' winning rally. Tito Landrum pinch-ran for Braun and raced home with the game-winner when Herr laced his hit to left field off Pirates starter Rick Rhoden, 11-13.

Dave LaPoint, 8-3, scattered eight hits in eight innings, and Bruce Sutter pitched the ninth to gain his 35th save.

The Cards' first run came in the third on Ken Oberkfell's second homer.

Expos 11, Phillies 4

Chris Speier drove in a team-record eight runs with a bases-loaded triple, a three-run homer and a two-run single as Montreal dampened Philadelphia's pennant hopes.

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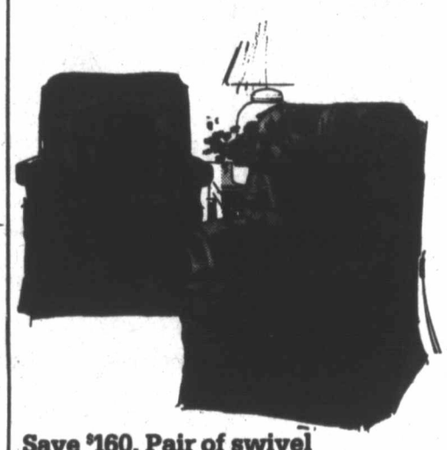
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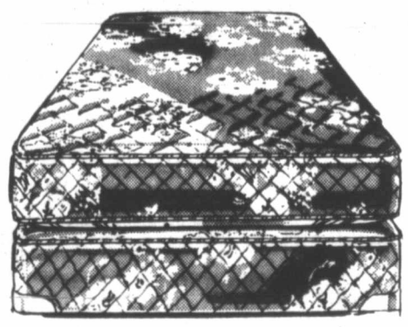
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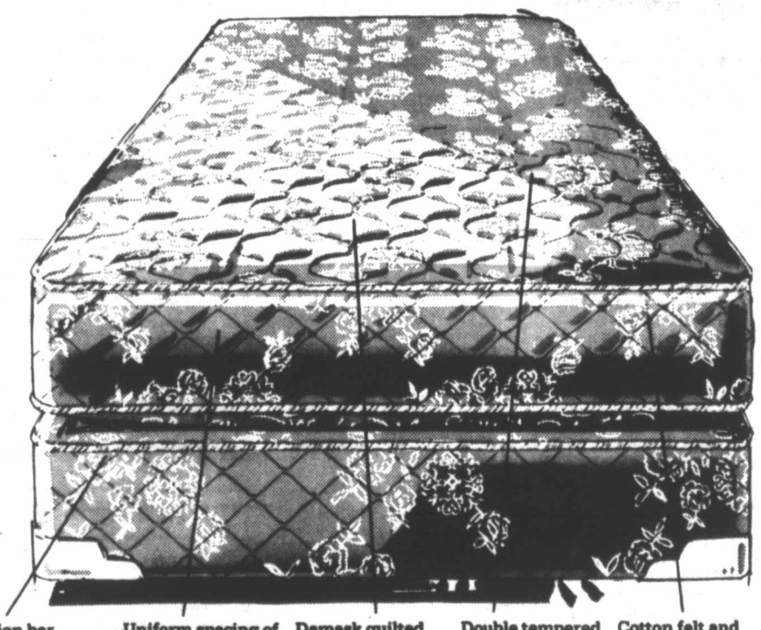


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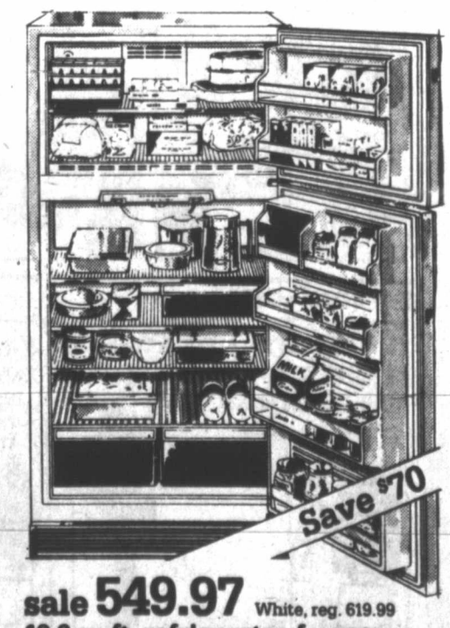
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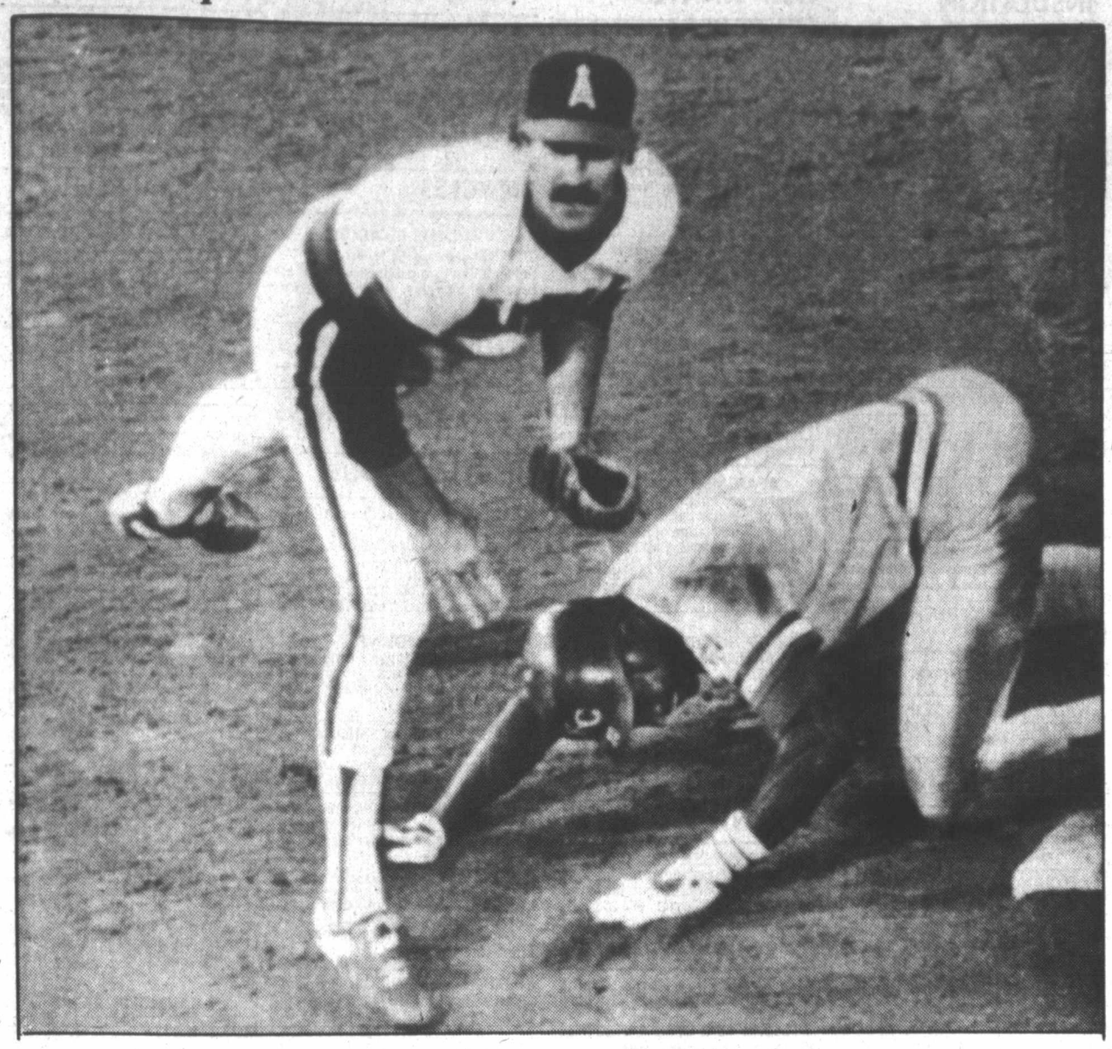


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Doubled Up



Frank White of the Kansas City Royals gets doubled up at second base by shortstop Rick Adams during a crucial American League game Wednesday night. The Angels won, 8-5, to increase their lead in the AL West division. (AP Laserphoto)

AL roundup

Angels sweep KC to extend West lead

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The California Angels smashed an American League attendance record and possibly the Kansas City Royals' pennant hopes in one fell swoop.

"All I know is that the whole world just saw an 8½-inning doubleheader," said California Manager Gene Mauch following his Angels' 8-5 triumph over the Royals Wednesday night. "That (win) was the difference between three games and one game."

His reference was to his team's three-game lead over the fadin ryals in the AL West following a sweep of their three-game series in Anaeim. The teams began their big showdown three days ago tied for first. Both have 10 games left to play, including three against each other at Kansas City next week.

The game was watched by 51,273, swelling the Angels' season attendance to a league-record 2,672,377. It broke the old AL mark of 2,627,417, set by the New York Yankees in 1980.

Elsewhere in the AL, the Milwaukee Brewers beat the oostnn Red Sox 3-1 to improve their lead in the East to 2½ games over th Baltimore Orioles, whose game with Detroit was rained out. Also, Toronto edged Minnesota 3-2 in 10 innings, Cleveland defeated New York 5-0 in a game called after seven innings by rain, Oakland stopped Texas 5-3 and Seattle whipped Chicago 8-4.

Doug DeCinces drove in four runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly and Dave Goltz pitched 32-3 innings of superb relief for the Angels. Tommy John, 13-12, was the winner with relief help from Goltz, who retired the 11 batters he faced to pick up his third save.

Brewers 3, Red Sox 1

Mike Caldwell pitched a four-hitter and Ben Oglivie drove in two runs with a homer and double to lead Milwaukee over Boston. Caldwell, 17-11, walked one and struck out three as he won his 10th game in his last 11 decisions.

Oglivie homered off Brian Denman, 2-3, leading off the second for a 1-0 Brewer lead. The Brewers made it 2-0 in the third on an RBI groundout by Ted Simmons before Dave Stapleton lined his 14th homer leading off the fifth for Boston. Oglivie's double drove in an insurance run for Milwaukee in the eighth.

Blue Jays 3, Twins 2

Damaso Garcia, the fourth Toronto batter to walk in the 10th inning, forced home the winning run as the Blue Jays beat Minnesota.

With one out, Brad Havens, 9-13, gave up his first walk of the game, to Leon Roberts. Lloyd Moseby ran for Roberts and stole second, which brought on reliever Ron Davis. Willie Upshaw was given an intentional walk and both runners moved up when pinch-runner Ernie Whitt grounded out. After pinch-hitter Hosken Powell also was intentionally walked, loading the bases, Garcia then ran the count to 3-2 before before walking.

Jim Clancy, 14-14, went the distance for the Blue Jays and allowed just five hits.

Indians 5, Yankees 0

Rick Sutcliffe and Ed Glynn combined on a two-hitter and Mike Hargrove scored three runs and cracked three hits, including an RBI single, as Cleveland blanked New York.

Sutcliffe, 14-6, extended his scoreless-innings streak to 24 and lowered his earned run average to 2.85, best among AL starters, in winning for his third straight game. He went six innings and yielded just two singles, both to Willie Randolph, before being removed with tightness in his right arm. Glynn pitched the final inning and picked up his third save. **A's 5, Rangers 3**

Right-hander Steve Baker posted his first major-league victory in more than three years, leading Oakland over Texas.

Baker, 1-1, blanked the Rangers on five hits until the eighth when Nick Capra led off with his first major-league hit, a home run.

Baker, who last won as a member of the Detroit Tigers in 1979, was lifted after Wayne Tolleson and Mike Richardt followed Capra's homer with singles. Dave Beard relieved and finished up to register his 10th save after giving up a sacrifice fly to Peter O'Brien and RBI double to Bill Stein.

Football strike spawns club for fans

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Bill Krumnow says his National Sports Fan Association was born out of the 3-day-old pro football strike, but hopes that the organization's efforts to give spectators a voice in the game will continue after the dispute is settled.

"I want the NSFA to continue after the strike because last year it was baseball. This year, it's football," said Krumnow, the organization's founder. "And wno knows what it will be next year. It is an idea that can continue into the future."

More than 100 people have pledged their membership in the association since its formation Tuesday. A spokeswoman for the association said that 50 additional inquiries were received Wednesday from residents of Waco, Dallas and Irving.

"All I want to put across is for fans to have a voice in sports," Krumnow, who operates a jewelry supply company, said. "And if it lasts, that's fine. But if the American public doesn't want it, that's fine too."

Krumnow, a Dallas Cowboys fan, said his concern about fans' lack of input surfaced with the prospect of missing his favorite team's games.

He said the association plans to send telegrams to Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, and Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, to express concern about the strike.

The telegrams will be sent Monday, Krumnow said.

The telegrams to Garvey and Donlan will demand a prompt resolution to the strike, he said.

Gridiron Guesses

Overall Record: 43-66, 65.1 percent
Last Week's Record: 18-26, 50 percent

High School

Perryton 19, Pampa 0; Panhandle 49, Gruver 14; White Deer 38, Claude 0; Canadian 28, Fritch 7; Vernon Northside 33, Miami 16.

SWC

Arkansas 17, Mississippi 9; Baylor 31, Texas Tech 10; Houston 30, Lamar 21; LSU 35, Rice 14; SMU 38, TCU 3; Texas 24, Missouri 6, Texas A & M 29, Louisiana Tech 0.

Entries needed for tennis ournament

More entries are needed for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Fall Tennis Classic scheduled this weekend.

"We've got over 50 entries, but we'd still like to have more," said tournament director Brad Mink.

Entry deadline is noon Friday. Entry fee is $8 per per person per event with trophies being presented to the top two finishers in each divisions.

The tournament will have men's and women's A & B divisions, mixed and mixed doubles.

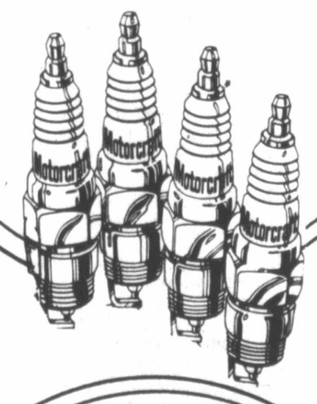
Interested persons may call the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at (806) 669-3241 for more information or write P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, Tex. 79065 to receive entry forms.

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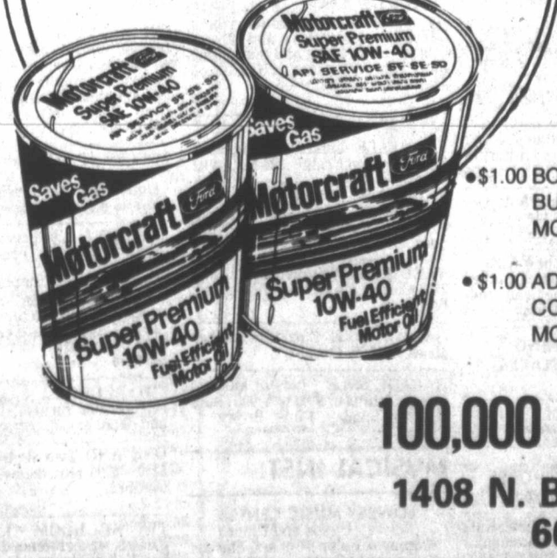
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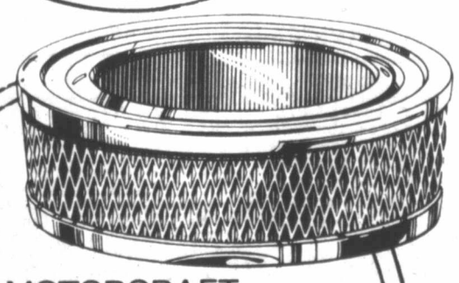
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Students dig through Indian campsite for class history lesson

PLANO, Texas (AP) — If you're talking about history, students at the Schimelpfenig Middle School in this Dallas suburb can dig it — with shovels, that is.

More than 350 seventh-graders are sifting through their history lessons on their hands and knees, searching for relics in an archeological dig at an old Indian campsite.

The students started the dig, located in a park behind the school, with the help of teachers Cindy Sandell and Dale Wham.

The experience has prompted Jon Ballantine, 13, to aspire to be an archaeologist.

"I like digging around and looking for things the Indians left over," he said.

"This is more fun than what we do in regular class," said Jeff Monson, 12, as he recorded the finds for the day in his notebook, a class requirement.

The students are required to draw a map of the site and keep a diary explaining what their group has found. Students also are writing stories about what people 3,000 years from now might think if they discovered the remains of their school.

Mrs. Sandell said the kids are learning during their two-week expedition that uncovering history can be fun.

"We wanted the kids to have the experience of setting up a dig," she added, saying the students also will learn mapping and artifact recording skills.

Not all the history students get to go out each day to dig. One-third of the class goes outside to work at the site while the other students stay inside and work on classwork and library research.

During the classroom part of their course, the students study humans, tools and animals during the age when giant armadillos reportedly roamed the area.

Using two shovels, a pitchfork, a gardening spade and two homemade dirt sifters, students outside spend an hour shuffling in the dirt looking for remnants of the past.

So far, the kids have come up with a shard of old glass, several pieces of quartz and two small bones.

"We told the kids they probably wouldn't find anything," Mrs. Sandell said.

The students are divided into two groups — diggers and sifters. The diggers fill buckets with dirt they've scooped up, and the sifters pour the dirt through wire screens and search for artifacts.

"If you can do things like this, it will capture their interest and show them that history is lots of fun," Mrs. Sandell said. "History is all around you all the time, whether it's digging something up or just an old house."

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of new criminal cases filed in federal courts against alleged marijuana sellers and users rose nearly 40 percent during the 12 months ending last June, court officials say.

The Administrative Office of U.S. Courts said Wednesday that 1,664 marijuana prosecutions were started, up from the 1,189 started during the previous 12 months.

New charges filed in federal courts for weapons and firearms violations also rose during the same period from 1,306 to 1,779, about a 36 percent increase.

Overall, the number of new criminal cases filed in federal trial courts rose to 32,682 during the 12 months ending June 30, up 4.5 percent from the previous 12-month period.

The Census Bureau says the rising divorce rate in the 1970s is partially responsible for growing poverty it measured in the decade.

In addition, the increasing number of divorces accounts for the fact that blacks fell further behind whites in income during the decade, the bureau said in a report issued Wednesday.

"Overall, changes in family composition have accounted for 2,017,000 additional poor families," the bureau said in its new study "Changing Family Composition and Income Differential."

During that period the rising divorce rate led to a sharp jump in the number of one-person households and of families headed by women. Both types of households tend to have lower incomes than traditional husband-wife families, the bureau said.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Names in the News

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Thomas H. Kean says he's happy to co-sponsor a dinner next month honoring embattled Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, but he may not attend the affair himself.

The Republican governor said his health will determine whether he'll attend the dinner. He was in traction for three weeks recently for treatment of a nagging back ailment.

When asked at a news conference Wednesday about Donovan, Kean said: "He's a member of the Cabinet, he's from New Jersey and I think the governor of New Jersey should lend his name to this affair."

Kean is among 160 prominent Republicans on a host committee honoring Donovan with a $50-a-plate dinner Oct. 13 at the Mayflower Hotel. The hosts include Interior Secretary James Watt and Reagan aide Edwin Meese III.

Donovan has been investigated for alleged links to organized crime figures while a vice president of Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus. A special federal prosecutor concluded there was "insufficient credible evidence" to support the allegations.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock star Rick James has called off the remaining 20 dates on his concert tour because of recurring abdominal pains that forced him to cancel several appearances last month.

James, self-styled king of "punk funk" best known for his bouncy hit "Superfreak," called it quits Tuesday night after a concert at Denver's McNichols Arena, said publicist Ramon Hervey.

"It was decided James would be unable to continue performing in his present condition," Hervey said on Wednesday.

James, who has been touring since the beginning of the summer, collapsed on stage during an Aug. 12 concert in Dallas and was hospitalized for two days. Tests failed to pinpoint a problem and his pains were attributed to stress, Hervey said.

After a week's rest, James resumed his tour Aug. 20 in Los Angeles and has done a dozen concerts since then.

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Ehrlichman, a presidential aide convicted in the Watergate scandal, says he realizes that he should have admitted his guilt "much earlier" than he did.

Ehrlichman was forced by President Nixon to resign as the No. 2 White House adviser at the height of the Watergate scandal in 1973.

At a trial the following year, after Nixon had also resigned his office, Ehrlichman was convicted along with Nixon's chief aide, H.R. Haldeman, and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell of taking part in the coverup.

Vanity and pride prevented him from pleading guilty in the affair, Ehrlichman said in a Parade Magazine article to be published Sunday.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., October 5, 1982 for Property Insurance.
Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065.
Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Paul E. Boswell
Deputy Superintendent
C-59 Sept. 23, 24, 1982

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's On Premises Permit from the Texas Liquor Control board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:
Mr. Gattis
2545 Perryton Parkway
Pampa, Texas
Mailing Adress
2545 Perryton Parkway
Pampa, Texas 79065
Applicant:
LJG Properties Inc.
Leslie J. Greive Pres.
419 S. Penn
Flatonia, Tex.
Dolores M. Gillar Sec.
419 S. Penn
Flatonia, Tex.
Hearing Sept. 9 - 2 p.m.
Gray Co. Court House
C-60 Sept. 23, 24, 1982

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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RENT A TV-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES
Color T.V.'s
VHS Movies Available
(We have TV Purchase-Rental Plan)
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox
Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

ROOFING

SAVE MONEY On all Roofing Problems. Modern method. Local Business. Free Estimates. 669-9586.

Hi Plains
Roofing Wholesale
Quick roof top delivery to Pampa, Skellytown and areas. Cedar Wood Shaesk, asphalt shingles and commercial roofing products. Call collect today; ask for Jerry Wren. 801 S. Main, Borger, Texas. 1-274-2382.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS - I am now taking piano students. Please call 665-7461.

SITUATIONS

CHILD DEVELOPMENT Center Opening in Skellytown. If interested contact Cathey Reyes at 848-2335 or Teresa Hicks at 848-2587 or Gwen Reid at 848-2537.

WILL DO Tutoring in reading. K-4th grade, certified teacher. Call 665-7516.

HOUSECLEANING, Weekly. Call 669-9953.

WILL BABYSIT in your home day or night. Call Diane, 669-3562.

WILL DO Housework by day or week or will live-in home, housekeep for elderly. Call 665-2296.

WANTED - MAN or Woman companion for elderly man who can not drive a car. Will furnish private room in nice home. Utility and groceries paid. 665-5448.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

WANTED EXPERIENCED COOKS
2nd and 3rd Shift. Apply in person between 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 123 N. Hobart. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

CAN'T WORK 9 to 5? Earn money while your kids are in school. Insurance Plan. Sell Avon. Opening in Lefors. Call 665-8507.

REPORTER - IF you live in or near Mobeetie, Wheeler or Groom and would like to report the news of your town to The Pampa News, Please call Mr. Allston at The Pampa News, 669-2525.

THE CITY of Canadian is accepting applications for the position of Street Superintendent. Work involves organizing, supervising and participating in the maintenance, repair and construction of the City's street and alley system. Salary $18,000 - $20,000 depending on qualifications and experience. Send resumes to: Van James; City Manager; 6 Main Street; Canadian, Texas 79014. Telephone: (806) 323-6473. The City of Canadian is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

APARTMENT MANAGER
Experienced caring person for Manager of Senior Citizen Apartment Project. Knowledge of Bookkeeping. Must be organized. Call Mrs. White, Collect, 713-977-9023.
Monday thri Friday 8:00 to 2:00 p.m.

NEED NURSERY Worker for Victory Faith Fellowship. 665-6376 or 665-5295.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Needed Very responsible. Must meet public well. Send resume to Box 39 in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

WE NOW Have Hot water heaters, as well as PVC pipe and fittings.
STUBBS, INC.
1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

Machinery & Tools

HERTZ EQUIPMENT RENTAL AND LEASING
EQUIPMENT SALES
Dump trucks, Truck crains, Bucket trucks, forklifts, air compressors, Trenches, man lifts. 817-625-5521, 817-926-5745- 214 - 642-1467 or 817-737-8864.

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE - 3 Dempster D-23 drills on hitch with press wheels. 669-7136 after 7 p.m.

LANDSCAPING

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

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING Design, construction and maintenance. Landscapes Unlimited. 669-6046.

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE Design and Construction. Add function and beauty. Design Consultation, Home or Business. New or existing landscapes. Plant selections and installation. Custom built patios, walks, roofs, decks, outdoor furniture. The Garden Architect Mike Fraser B.L.A. Member American Society Landscape Architects. 119 N. Frost, 665-7632.

Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery. 900 E. Francis. 665-4971.

STEAK MEAT pack 29 pounds $57.95 half beef $1.39 pound. C Bar L Meat, Highway 60 east across from Armory, 665-4692.

EXCELLENT BLACKEYE Peas. $5 per Bushel, You pick. Furnish your own containers. 2 miles North, ½ mile East of Laketon.

GUNS

NEW CVA Black Powder 45 calibur Percussion Pistol and Rifle Kits. DB's Firearms 669-7850 after 5:30.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

WE BUY good used furniture. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hiway, 665-3551.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques
Buy, Sale or Trade
513 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirbys, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

AIR CONDITIONING
HEATING & FIREPLACES
665-4567

GOOD SELECTION of Used and New furniture - Rent, Lease, or Buy. Come in and Browse, you're sure to find what you're looking for!
JOHNSON'S WAREHOUSE
310 W. Foster - 665-8694

FOR SALE - Washing Machine, King size water bed, and frame, regular bed frame and dresser. Call 665-2630.

HOUSEHOLD

QUEEN BEDROOM suite $175., 25 inch Oak Color Tv, $275. After 6 p.m. 848-2901 - DeeAnna.

FOR SALE - 2 Piece bedroom suite. Bed and Chest of Drawers. Blond French Provencial. $275 665-8366.

BICYCLES

POLARIS BICYCLES
featuring SCHWINN
Service, parts and accessories for all brands of bicycles. 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN - SALE on Copper, Brass and many glass items. Opens Tuesday thru Saturday. 669-2441 808 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

TRAMPOLINES
New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and price call 665-4767.

HOSPITALIZATION, MEDICARE Supplement, Guaranteed issue life insurance local service. Appointment only, Gene W. Lewis, 665-3458.

KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa, Sales and Service, 317 N. Starkweather, 665-6478. Check our prices first!

POOL & HOT TUBS
Pampa Pool and Spa. We build in ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also, service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

BUSINESS SLOW? Speed it up with ad pens, caps, jackets, decals, matches, calender, balloons, etcetera. Call Dale Vespestad 665-2245

WEDDINGS by SANDY
Catering Wedding and Anniversary Receptions, wedding invitations and accessories. Sandy McBride. 669-6648. By Appointment.

NURSES UNIFORMS for sale. Some new and Used. 779-2556. Bertha Jones, 507 N. Wilson, McLean.

OAK FIREWOOD For Sale - Vici, Oklahoma. 405-995-4236 after 6 p.m.

3 UPRIGHT gasoline tanks for sale. 11,750 gallon capacity, each on stands. Guyton Motor Company. McLean Texas 779-2691, after 6. 779-2701.

NEED TIRES?
205 - 75 x 15 Cooper Blems. Only $52 F.E.T. included. Clingan Tires, 834 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE - 7 piece cherry wood dining table and chairs, also 8 piece living room set, made in Athen Greece. 883-5021.

NEED TIRES?
205 - 75x15 Cooper Blems. Only $52 F.E.T. included. Clingan Tires, 834 S. Hobart.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

GARAGE SALE - 624 N. Dwight - Monday thru Sunday. Lamp, work clothes, motorcycle tires, Etc.

GARAGE SALE - Furniture, miscellaneous, baby clothes, yard tools. 345 Jean St. All week.

YARD SALE - 1706 Aspen - 9 to 6, Wednesday thru Friday. Weather permitting. Air conditioners, play pen, furniture, window screens and much more.

GARAGE SALE: 2112 and 2116 N. Christy Thursday and Friday only, 9-6. Baby furniture, clothing, miscellaneous, household items.

BACK YARD Sale - Thursday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 430 N. Davis.

MOVING SALE - Furniture, 1976 Gran Prix, (some body damage), baby furniture, also lots of miscellaneous. 900 S. Finley. Wednesday, 8 a.m. til sold out.

GARAGE SALE in Skellytown. 506 Lindberg. Friday and Saturday. Many items. Come Look.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 8 am-6pm. 2400 Cherokee.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday. Complete movie camera, miscellaneous. 736 N. Dwight.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, only till dark. Drapes with cornice boards, children's clothes, storm door, twin bed, fireplace stove. 1313 Christine.

GARAGE SALE - 345 Tignor, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. Bedspreads, drapes, clothing, nice mens suites, pictures with wooden frames, comic books, sinks, antique adding machine, car stereo speakers, 8 track player and lamps.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of clothes - all sizes, baby things, sweeper and everything. Friday and Saturday. 1909 Williston Street.

GARAGE SALE - Bunk bed, refrigerator, furniture, clothes, misc. Thursday 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday. 904 S. Sumner. 665-4673.

MOVING GARAGE Sale: Household items - cameras, kitchen items, Christmas decorations, and etc, etc. Clothes, toys, tools, and miscellaneous. Priced to sale. 1706 Grape, Thursday thru Saturday.

YARD SALE - Lots of miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday. 524 N. Doyle.

YARD SALE - 2101 N. Dwight, 12:00 noon till 6:00, Friday 24th, 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 Saturday 25th. Some Antiques.

YARD SALE - Weather permitting - 2136 Coffee, 9 a.m. to ? Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE - Furniture, clothes, shoes. 1917 N. Dwight.

GARAGE SALE - Lots of kids clothing, furniture. 9:00 to 5:00, Thursday thru Sunday. 440 W. Brown.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
LowreyOrgans and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

MUSICAL INST.

PIANOS-ORGANS
Trade Ins on new Wurlitzers
Upright Piano 288.00
Hammond 96 Chord Organ 388.00
Baldwin Spinet Organ 488.00
Kohler Spinet Piano 688.00
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA HAY, $4.10. Fred Brown, 665-8803.

CUSTOM HAY Swathing and Bailing. Call 806-883-7981.

SEEDWHEAT FOR Sale. Scout Improved triumph. 806-248-2372.

FARM ANIMALS

STRAYED - BRADFORD Hereford Bull. SH brand on right hip. 3½ miles West of Lefors. Call 835-2916 or 665-1270.

2 YEAR old Mule, broke to ride, 665-7360 or 665-1414.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

FOR SALE - Cows, Calves, Springer Cows, Springer Heifers, Roping Calfs and Roping Steers. Call 883-7631.

HORSESHOEING
Normal, Corrective, Pathological. Keg, Handforged, and Speciality Shoeing. Jim Newsom (806) 779-2609.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING - All breeds, Tangled dogs welcomed. Annie Aufill, 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

AKC POODLE puppies, all colors. 665-4184.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE
669-9585 or 669-9808

FOR SALE - Registered Labrador Retriever, Male, 10 weeks old. $60.00. Call 848-2466.

$50.00 OFF regular price - Toy Poodles and Wirehair Fox Terriers. The Pet Shop, Highway 60.

AKC BLUE Doberman Pinscher for sale. Call after 6 p.m. at 669-2321.

AKC BLACK Labs. 6 females left, 7 weeks old. Must sell. $100 or best offer. 665-7779 or 669-6780 anytime.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

SMALL 1 or 2 bedroom house; or lot. Plumbed for trailer. Call 665-8925.

WANT TO Buy - lot in area zoned for trailer house. Call day 665-7245, Evening 669-7584.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, $3 up, $10 week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

NICE, CLEAN efficiency or 1 bedroom. Reasonable. Good location. 669-9754.

SMALL APARTMENT - Clean, North Downtown. No pets. Single. Marie Eastham, Realtor. 665-5436, 665-4180.

FURNISHED 3 Room Bachelor Apartment. Good location. Call 669-2634.

EFFICIENCY - GROUND level, excellent location, $250. With all utilities paid. Call 665-2118.

ROOMS BY the day or week. TVs, refrigerator. Pampa Motel. 121 South Russell. 669-3275.

CLEAN 2 bedroom apartment. 669-2081.

UNFURN. APT.

GWENDOLEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
800 N. Nelson 665-1875

FURN. HOUSE

HOUSES AND Apartments for rent. Furnished and unfurnished. 669-2900.

UNFURN. HOUSE

CLEAN 2 bedroom. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

CONDO TWO bedroom with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, fireplace, 2 baths, garage, swimming pool, Club House. 1450 square foot living area. Nicest in town. Only 1 left. Call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

FOR RENT: 2-2 bedroom mobile homes, unfurnished, fenced yard in Lefors. Must have references. Call 835-2848 after 6 835-2990.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, clean, $300 month, deposit required. Call 665-4842.

2 BEDROOM with stove and refrigerator. Garage and fenced back yard - available September 25. $350.00 month. Deposit $200.00. 665-6878.

TWO BEDROOM House - Stove and refrigerator furnished. References and deposit. Call 868-3435.

ONE AND Two Bedroom houses, $250 - $300 plus deposit. 665-8585 or 669-7572.

TWO BEDROOM - Living room, garage, washer, fenced yard, 1 baby. See 211B Williston.

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL RENT • TRADE

UNFURN. HOUSE

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath mobile home. Kitchen appliances, washer, dryer and dishwasher included. Excellent condition. Call 665-7062 after 6:30 p.m.

LARGE OLDER home with 2 baths for lease. $425 month, $250 deposit. Call 665-6478 or after 3 p.m. call 669-9140 ask for Harold Crow.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER
Only Four spaces Remaining; 3600 Square feet, ideal for clothing store; 2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet, excellent for Retail or office. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

STORE BUILDING - 50x90 foot and 20x70 foot. Overhead door in rear. 413 West Foster. Call 669-6881 or 669-6973.

FULLY EQUIPPED Bar for lease. 665-6948 or 383-3807 in Amarillo.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

IN WHITE Deer, Brick, 3-1-2, storm cellar, on 2 lots, remodeled, large kitchen, new carpet, 12 percent assumption. Call 883-3281 or 883-2161.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, central heat and air, new plumbing, carpet and panelling. PLUS very nice 2 bedroom rent house on back of lot that rents for $275 a month. Both house for $44,500. Call 665-1555 or 669-2900.

3 BEDROOM, covered and enclosed patio. FHA inspected and approved. Total move-in cost $2100. Payments $390 month. 665-4842.

BUYING OR Selling a home. Call Donna Sturgill: 669-3562 Ott Shewmaker Realty.

BY OWNER: 728 S. Barnes. Three room house on a large lot. See after 5 p.m.

1909 FIR - Custom Built, three bedrooms with large walk-in closets, two baths, two family rooms with raised hearth fireplaces, built-ins, custom drapes, wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air, patio with gas grill, double garage with door opener, storage building, large fenced yard in excellent established neighborhood. $85,000. Call 665-8978 after 6 PM for appointment to see.

FIXED 11½ percent assumable. By owner, clean, newer 3 bedroom home. Reasonable equity. Nice area near mall. Two baths, private fenced backyard. No closing costs - just small transfer fee. 973 Cinderella. Phone 665-7998. If no answer call 665-5941.

TIRED OF High utility bills? Let us show you the "old fashion" way to be modern, with a log home from Lincoln. Call 665-5985 after 5:30 p.m. for details.

THREE BEDROOM, 1¾ bath, living room, den, office, attached garage and cellar, central air. Almost new carpet, new FHA appraised with low move in. 669-2159.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, for sale by owner. Call 883-5021.

LOTS

Frashier Acres East
Claudine Balch, Realtor
665-8075

MOBILE HOME Lots for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2562.

Commercial Prop.

REDUCED IN Price, 90 feet on Hobart, with house that can be utilized for your needs. MLS 818C. 100 FEET frontage on Hobart, buy now for later use. MLS 994C Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

Out of Town Prop.

3 BEDROOM - 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home on 2 plus acres, central heat, woodburning stove, appliances, good well, garage. Near Navajo Lake and Pagosa Spring, Colo. Owner Financing at 10 percent. 883-4071.

TO BE MOVED

5 ROOMS, 2 restroom office building. Central heat and air, carpet, panelled, storm windows and doors. M.D. Snider Price Road. 665-8208.

Farms & Ranches

160 ACRES Love Grass, cross fenced, 2 water wells, in McLean. 883-5941 or 883-3031.

REC. VEHICLES

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

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.
SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock...We Want to Serve You!!

26 FOOT Marque Motorhome, completely self-contained. 14,500 miles, sleeps 8. All the extras. Some hail damage. 700 E. Francis. Call for appointment. 669-7813.

FOR SALE - 27 Foot 1975 travel trailer. Fully self contained, tandem axle, air conditioned, private bedroom, tub and shower. Must sell. Clay Trailer Park, 1401 East Frederick.

1973 HUNTSMAN Mini Motor Home. 27,000 miles. Clean. $9,500.00. 400 E. Tyng.

1982 32 FOOT Franklin Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained, air conditioned, patio doors, quality constructed. Many extras. Space one or 16. Clay Trailer Park.

1980 HOLIDAY Monitor travel trailer, 28', rear bath, twin beds, awning, air conditioner, Easy-lift hitch, like new. 909 North Somerville.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER parks. Spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

LOT FOR Rent - Corner of Bond and Banks. Paved streets. Call 669-3624.

MOBILE HOMES

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-5757.

WE TAKE TRADES
ANYTHING OF VALUE
Used cars, boats, mobile homes, real estate, etc. Large selection of two and three bedroom, Name Brand Mobile Homes E-Z terms.
First Quality Mobile Homes
665-0715 Pampa, Texas

DEALER REPO!
2 Bedroom Mobile Home good condition, garden tub, bay window, wet bar, etc. Assume payments of $244.04
First Quality Mobile Homes
665-0715 Pampa, Texas

14x86 1981 Town and Country Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity, take up payments. Call 883-7221 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, assumable 12 percent loan, low equity. Call 665-6700.

LEASE PURCHASE a mobile home. Only first and last months lease payment required for down payment. Call 353-1280.

PUBLIC NOTICE Finance Company must liquidate. Bankrupt stock of 14 wide homes. Assume payments as low as $170.76. Call 806-373-9469.

1980 WAYSIDE. Must sell. Equity lowered to $3,000. 669-3035.



MOBILE HOMES

1981 - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, on lot, skirted. Equity and assume loan. 344 Miami. 665-7779 or 669-6780.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

FOR SALE - 1974 NU-WA Self Contained Trailer, 28 feet long. $6,300.00 850 S. Banks.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2883

McGUIRE MOTORS
"THE TRADIN' OKIE"
401 W. Foster 665-8762

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

CLEAN 1980 Toyota Tercel. Air, 5 speed, 22,000 miles. Extended warranty. $4900. Call 665-8813.

1976 BUICK Lesabre - 4 door, all electric, new tires, 350 engine, 2320 Rosewood. After 6 p.m. 669-9650.

1980 TOYOTA Corona - Luxury Edition Station Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air, low miles. $6395.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2883

1978 AMC Pacer Station Wagon 36,000 miles, new tires. Good gas mileage. 669-3629 after 5 p.m.

1981 CORVETTE, L-82, 350, 6000 miles, loaded, priced below retail. Call 405-256-1072 or 405-256-3462.

FOR SALE - 1974 Volkswagon Beetle, new tires, low mileage, good condition, $2250. Call 665-8545 after 5.

AUTOS FOR SALE

CARS, $100! Trucks $75! Available at Local Government Sales. Call (Refundable) 1-714-569-0241 Extension 1777 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

1977 BUICK Limited, loaded, low mileage, sharp, price reduced $3,695. Call 665-6240.

FOR SALE - 1964 Mercury, clean, new paint, tires, battery, $850.00 cash or trade. Call 669-2820 after 7:00 p.m.

1979 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 848-2548 or 848-2413.

NICE 1982 Delta Royal Oldsmobile, V-6, 4 door, loaded, $9,495; 1972 Buick, $500. Runs good. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster. 665-6233.

FOR SALE - 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham, loaded. $4,200. Call 669-3764 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1977 Cordoba. Power windows, crushed velvet seats, 8-track stereo, good tires. $2495. 665-4711.

NICEST 1979 Mazda RX-7 GS in Texas Panhandle, Silver, 25,000 miles, 5 speed, air front-rear air dam, computer, new tires, plus much more. 2242 Hamilton. 669-6526.

FOR SALE - 1975 Chevy Monza. Good condition, automatic and air. $1825. Call 665-2630.

1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. T-Top, loaded, $9250.00
MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

1974 DODGE Colt 4 door, standard transmission, radio, extra clean, $1550.00
MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

1981 FORD Escort 4 cylinder engine, air conditioner, standard transmission, $4950.00.
MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

1981 SUBARU GLF Coupe, loaded, low mileage. Still under warranty, $7,395. 669-7641 or 665-2792.

1972 CATALINA. Excellent transportation, $500 firm. Call Mike after 6 p.m. 669-2750.

1979 CHEVROLET Impala. Real good condition. 835-2395.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR RENT - Jartran Trucks and Trailers. 665-4218.

1980 FORD - 1 ton. 460 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, 8 track player, goose neck ball; 1981 Miller welding machine, torch and gauges. Complete rig. 38,000 miles. Nice rig. 806-384-2181, 806-249-4617.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

WANT TO Buy - Good 1978 or 1979 Ford F-150 with 460 engine. Reasonable. Call 665-3486.

1980 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pick-up. Power, air, automatic, one owner, $3750. Call 665-6671.

1981 VW Pickup, loaded, black. Take over payments, still under warranty. 669-7641 or 665-2792.

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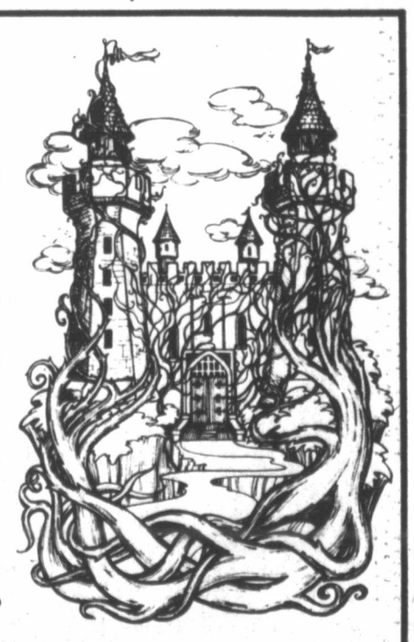
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