Sunday

Sports

Broyles dominates Tri-State Seniors

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Different way of viewing Pampa--Pg. 15

Three area models hit paydirt--Pg. 17

Life different in panhandles--Pg. 27

The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

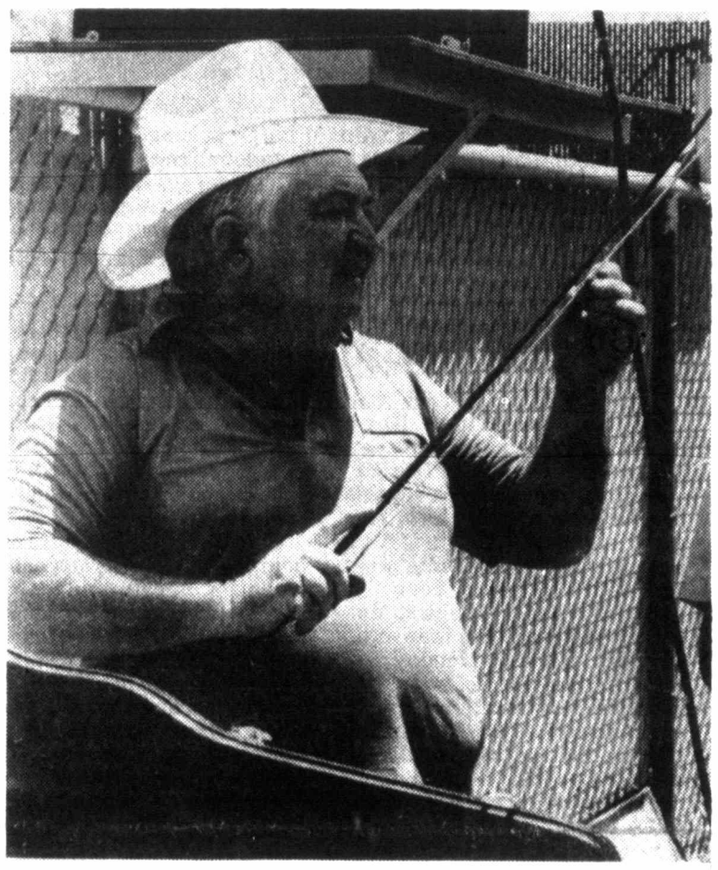
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Vol. 79, No. 97 5 sections, 62 pages

July 27, 1986

Rosin up the bow...

Let the music flow





Wayne Neil, of Fort Worth, cares for his fiddle bow (left) after completing a set with West Texas Grass at the Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival on Saturday. At right, The Plainsmen, of Amarillo, do some last minute brushing up before taking the stage. (Photos by Paul and Linda Pinkham.)

Music, fans at Mobeetie hot

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Related photos, Page 10

OLD MOBEETIE — Children played, bluegrass fans listened and the bands cooked with music as hot as the soaring temperatures Saturday at one of the Panhandle's most historic communities.

It was the seventh annual Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival and it featured something for everyone.

Set on the grounds of the Old Mobeetie Jail at the site of the Panhandle's earliest settlement, the festival featured pickers, fiddlers, singers and toe-tappers from across the Southwest. They provided hour after hour of entertainment with music as hot as the West Texas sun, which pushed the thermometer to the 100-degree mark.

Organizers with the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association said about 2,000 bluegrass fans turned out for the start of the festival Friday night, despite a smattering of thunderstorms late in the evening, and nearly 5,000 were expected to brave the sweltering heat by the time Saturday's activities concluded after midnight.

The festival concludes today with Sunday Morning Gospel from 10 a.m. 'til noon.

Scores of umbrellas dotted the crowd in front of the stage Saturday as bluegrass fans tried to avoid the sun's penetrating rays. One young girl, Melissa Henry, who traveled all the way from Newton County, Ark., to hear her daddy play, beat the heat by folding her lawn chair into a u-shape and setting a red umbrella on top.

Members and friends of the Old Mobeetie Fire Department provided yet another way to beat the heat with umpteen different flavors of homemade ice cream, soda pop, crushed ice and other concessions just off stage right. They also offered fans and caps.

But, for the most part, the heat didn't seem to bother those who came to hear bluegrass at its best, from groups with names like the Hyde Town Sheriff's Posse and West Texas Grass.

Campers filled the areas under welcome shade trees where performers and fans alike feasted on picnic lunches. A quick walk around the camping area gave one the oppoturnity to hear as many different bluegrass sounds as there were performers as some musicians worked on some last minute brushing up in the shade while others just picked and grinned for the heck of it.

One group, Native Land, worked with solo performer Jesse White of Lubbock in the cool quiet of a shade tree as a pot of beans cooked over an open campfire nearby. They debated the merits of injecting some non-bluegrass comic tunes into their set but any fears they may have had were allayed when the crowd responded warmly to their opening number, the humorous *Home-Grown Tomatoes*.

Kids got into the act, too, some playing with pet dogs or swinging on tree branches, others listening intently to the strains of banjo pickin' and fiddle playin'. Matthew Wolf of Clovis, N.M., who hasn't even reached the ripe old age of 2 yet, took to the stage with the band Sweetgrass, a toy banjo in his hand and an oversized cowboy hat on his head. He strummed and stomped just like an old pro.

Organizers of the festival were eager to show off a new stage and pointed proudly to 25 mulberry and cottonwood trees planted on the grounds just last year, in order to provide shade and comfort for future festival-goers. From the sound of things Saturday, there should be plenty of those.

Bridge rejection prompts complaints

The co-chairmen of the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Chautauqua Committee appeared before the parks board last week to express disappointment with the board's decision not to recommend construction of a new Central Park bridge.

Faustina Curry and Jean Murtishaw told the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon that they had been surprised to read of the board's June decision in the newspaper.

Curry said they had not been informed that the item would be discussed at the board's June meeting nor had they been asked to appear before the board to present history and information concerning the proposed bridge.

She said the association has been seeking to get the bridge constructed between the restroom facility and Duncan Street bridge at Central Park for five years.

"Every year we have been told a bridge would be put in," but there's still not one constructed and there's no definite indication when one will be built, Curry said.

Curry said the PFAA has offered money and volunteered labor to help with the construction of the bridge. She claimed the association had been told by past city officials that materials to build the bridge were available, but the materials have never materialized.

"I am disappointed that we weren't asked to appear before the board" to discuss the needs for the bridge, she said.

The lack of a bridge at the location has impeded Chautauqua's ability to utilize the area by the Duncan Street bridge "as well as it could be," Curry claimed, adding that the association has received complaints about not being able to use the area properly and about having thus to expand into the eastern areas of the park complex.

"The bridge is important to the ongoing development of Chautauqua," she stated.

Curry said the lack of a bridge there creates problems because of Red Deer Creek, especially if there's water in the creek bed from rains and watering of the park. People have to crowd across the one existing bridge to cross the creek.

The one bridge has been a problem for the elderly and handicapped, she said, though she expressed some appreciation for the installation of wooden ramps at the bridge last year. But even with the ramps, some problems still exist because of the numbers having to cross the creek at the one site, she noted.

Curry asked if the bridge has been included in the city's budget for the next fiscal year.

Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick said it had not. He said he submitted the initial budget requests three months ago before he was aware of the concerns about the bridge.

Board Vice Chairman Randy Stewart said when the board had discussed the proposal in June, "we were given the impression that the burden of financing the bridge would be on the city." He said the board had felt a better restroom facility at Central Park had a higher priority and would be more helpful to Chautauqua because of the crowds in the park at that time.

Curry agreed the restroom improvements would be good. But parks restrooms are always hard to keep up with maintenance needs, she noted. She said the bridge would be more helpful to Chautauqua in improving the flow of the crowds at the event, especially since the creek bank "is really steep" at the proposed location.

Kirkpatrick said he had first heard of the bridge last spring at the dedication ceremony for the benches at the park's stage, both provided by donations from the PFAA Chautauqua funds.

See BRIDGE, Page 10

Priest freed in kidnappers' 'last gesture'

Related stories
See Page six

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — An American priest kidnapped in Lebanon 19 months ago was freed by his Shiite Moslem captors Saturday and arrived at the U.S. Embassy here complaining of nothing more than a headache.

The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 51, of Joliet, Ill., was released in east Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley, a Shiite stronghold, at 10 a.m., just hours after Beirut newspapers published a statement from the Islamic Jihad organization saying he would be released.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, said none of the other Americans they hold will be released and that there will be "grave consequences" unless its demand for the release of 17 comrades jailed in Kuwait is met. It called the release of Jenco the "last gesture" of goodwill on the group's part.

Jenco arrived in Damascus looking fit in a white safari suit provided by the Syrians. He said he felt fine except for "a little headache," despite Islamic Jihad's statement that he was freed because his health was deteriorating.

The former hostage was driven by a Syrian officer over mountain roads to Damascus, 30 miles west of the border. The Syrians let him have a bath and brought in a barber to trim his white beard.

Jenco, smiling, jumped out of the Syrian government car and asked an official: "Where's Terry Anderson's sister?"

Peggy Say, of Batavia, N.Y., has been in Damascus for a week seeking Syrian help to get information on the hostages, which include her brother, Terry Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was kidnapped in Beirut in March 1985.

When Mrs. Say was pointed out among the throng of reporters and cameramen, Jenco ran over and embraced her.

They walked into the ministry's vestibule arm in arm, quietly sobbing. Jenco looked at her and said, "These are tears of joy."

After the meeting, Mrs. Say said Jenco had seen her brother.

"He had seen Terry yesterday, and he said that all of the hostages are in reasonable good spirits," Mrs. Say said. "I can't say anything further about that. I'm sure that there will probably be more information coming out later."

Richard Murphy, the assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs, said in West Germany that Jenco told U.S. officials in Damascus he had been in contact with three U.S. hostages — Anderson, 38; David Jacobson, 55, administrator of the American University hospital in Beirut; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the university. All are held by Islamic Jihad.

The Shiite Moslem group claimed last October it killed another hostage, U.S. diplomat William Buckley, 58, of Medford, Mass. No body was ever found.

Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa told reporters that Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon with 25,000 troops stationed there, has "exerted a lot of efforts in the past" to free the hostages and the efforts will continue.

Small-town council duty not a breeze

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — City officials here say they're going wait for volunteers before they decide to find replacements for two council members who resigned earlier this month.

But if they do find volunteers, they can consider themselves fortunate because the duties of small town council members are not limited to showing up at those once-a-month sessions at city hall. In addition to being the decision-makers and budget-setters for the city, council members often find themselves serving as citizens' trouble-shooters and complaint-recipients.

Miami's shortage of council members developed early in July when Bruce Topper handed in a letter of resignation noting "personal reasons" for his departure. Then at the regular July meeting, council member Wayne Bright quit when he learned he was being transferred to south Texas. Both men had just been elected to the council in April as was M.J. Allison.

Topper, Bright and Allison, replaced Ron Fields, Chris Gill and Monett Jenkins chose not to serve another two years.

The three members left on the city board are expected to discuss the council after their budget hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the city offices in the basement of the Roberts County Courthouse.

A survey of several current and former area officials indicates that life as a small-town council member isn't exactly a bed of roses.

"I found that regardless of how you voted, you always got positive feedback and negative feedback," said Carson County deputy sheriff Jerry Gaines, who left the Groom city council in April. "The negative feedback is always more vocal."

He observed that some of that negative feedback comes from policies that the city council has little or nothing to do with.

"We get blamed for a lot of things we have no control over," he said "When the county tax appraisal board raised values, people blamed the city council for raising taxes, when we didn't raise the rate at all."

Gaines said that he has no knowledge of how to maintain a sewer, so he's never had to fill in on any of the jobs maintenance workers do.

"But I enjoyed it," he concluded. "I won't do it again, but I enjoyed it."

"Part of my role is to listen to complaints of citizens and to explain my position of city issues," said White Deer alderman Dwight Huffman, who added that he cannot speak for the whole council.

See COUNCIL, Page two

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

MASSENGALE, Joe Wittie - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

JOE WITTIE MASSENGALE

Services for longtime Pampa area resident Joe Wittie Massengale, 84, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. M. B. Smith, Baptist minister.

Internment will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Massengale died Friday afternoon at Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born Feb. 24, 1902, at Mayhew, Okla. He moved to the Texas Panhandle in 1923 and made his home at Hoover for 63 years. He married Juanita Montgomery on Dec. 21, 1935, at Pampa. He was the owner and operator of Hoover Mercantile and served as postmaster there for 32 years. He was a Methodist and a member of the Pampa Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Mart (Nita Jo) Tomlinson, Katy, Texas; three brothers, C. L. Massengale, Boswell, Okla.; Lawrence Massengale, Hugo, Okla., and Bob Massengale, Bella Vista, Ark.; three sisters, Helen Massengale, Boswell, Okla.; Nora Vandergriff, Hugo, Okla., and Nathalia Elmquist, Albuquerque, N.M.; and a granddaughter, Cara Faye Tomlinson, Katy, Texas.

The family will receive friends at 2326 Chestnut.

LULA BESSIE OTT

McLEAN - Services for Lula Bessie Ott, 97, of McLean will be at 3 p.m. today at the Lamb Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Jeff Moore, McLean First Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

Internment will be later in Illinois.

Mrs. Ott died Thursday in Shamrock.

Born in Illinois, she moved to McLean in 1960. She married E. F. Penry in 1909 in Illinois; he died in 1922. She later married John E. Ott in 1931 in Illinois; he died in 1960. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at McLean.

Survivors include a daughter, Ruth Caudill, McLean; a stepdaughter, Margaret Kummelehne, Madison, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 25

Criminal mischief was reported at The Meat Place, 211 E. Francis; letters on a bulletin board sign had been rearranged into allegedly obscene words and items had been damaged by an unknown object.

Police received a report that a four-year-old child allegedly had been subjected to an indecent act.

Timothy Gikas, 1301 Christine, reported the theft of a bicycle from the residence.

Theft was reported at Pak-A-Burger, 1108 N. Hobart; letters had been removed from a portable sign.

Concha Diaz, 626 N. Starkweather, reported theft of items from a vehicle at 401 E. Brown.

Shoplifting was reported at Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard.

SATURDAY, July 26

Jessie M. Hearn, 600 N. Somerville, reported the theft of plants from a porch at the residence.

Bobbie C. Brazile, 1810 N. Williston, reported the theft of a dog from the backyard at the residence.

Dewey L. Shipmon, 417 N. Red Deer, reported the theft of items from a 1979 GMC van at the residence.

An attempted burglary was reported at the Pampa Optimist Club.

Arrests

FRIDAY, July 25

Janet Addington Jenkins, 24, of 820 E. Gordon, was arrested at 1400 S. Barnes on a Carson County warrant. She was released on payment of fines.

David Keith Smith, 22, of 1912 Chestnut was arrested at his residence on a Carson County warrant for reckless conduct and a Gray County warrant for theft over $200 and under $750. He was released on bond.

Cecil Charles Casel, 38, general delivery address, was arrested at 401 N. Ballard on charges of public intoxication and theft.

SATURDAY, July 26

Hoyt Eugene Larue, 20, of Austin was arrested at 1600 W. Somerville on warrants for unspecified charges.

Brian Keith Wilson, 27, of Borger was arrested at Ballard and Browning on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Terry Lee McGlasson, 23, of 228 W. Craven was arrested at Somerville and Brown on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 25

A 1978 Ford driven by Philip Patrick Staab, 105 S. Nelson, collided with a parked trailer belonging to Dale Meadows, 507 N. Wells, in the 500 block of North Wells. Staab was cited for driving with defective equipment and having no liability insurance.

SATURDAY, July 26

1:20 p.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet Impala driven by Robert Henry Hassell, 1816 Alcock, and a 1975 Chevrolet pulling a 1969 Skipper boat trailer, driven by Robert Wesley Brewer, 1141 Terrace, collided in the 1800 block of Alcock. Hassell was cited for improper change of lane.

1:32 p.m. - A 1983 Ford Escort driven by Jolanda Kay Shackleford, 425 Tignor No. 8, and a 1973 Ford Thunderbird driven by Leticia Salazar, 500 N. Wynne, collided in the 200 block of North Cuyler. Shackleford was cited for following too closely, and Salazar was cited for having no driver's license and having no liability insurance.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one run for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 25

An electrical short in an air conditioner was reported at a residence at 408½ N. Frost rented by Lisa Cockrell. No fire was reported, only smoke.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions

Mary Cornelius, Spearman
Ina Coss, Fritch
Samuel Haynes, McLean
Russell Jordan, Pampa
Penny McMahan, Pampa
Leola Moxon, Lefors
Melissa Scobee, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Heliodoro Sanchez, Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Loyal Bird, Pampa
Karie Bradley, White Deer
Garrett Conner, Pampa
Deca Dalton, Pampa
Donnie Freudenrich, Pampa
Lloyd Hinkle, Pampa
Danita James, Pampa
Delbert Kimbrell, Pampa
John King, Farnsworth
Hazel Lamke, Pampa
Joshua Sawdey, Wheeler
Sonja Smith and infant, Pampa
Sherry Watson, Pampa
Zane Werley, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available.

court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Calvin Farmer was found innocent of a charge of attempted theft.

Adjudication on charges of improper left turn, failure to signal and violation of drivers license restriction A (corrective lenses) against James Lamar McIlveene was deferred three months and McIlveene was fined $50.

Martin Ray Brookshire was fined $400 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated-second offense.

Billy Ray Glass was fined $300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Jimmy Lynn Busby was fined $300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Johnny Leon Golleher was fined $300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Antonio Campos was fined $300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Russell Clarence Perkins was fined $300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Douglas Allen Memmer, charged with violating the terms of probation.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Andrew P. Salinas, charged with violating the terms of probation.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Rickie Eugene Cates, charged with violating the terms of probation.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of John Irwin Clark, charged with violating the terms of probation.

Ron Sparks was found innocent of a charge of assault.

Mike Noble was found innocent of a charge of assault.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Roy Dewell Britt, charged with violating the terms of probation.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Donald Wayne Mason, charged with violating the terms of probation.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Sandra B. Hext, charged with violating the terms of probation.

Adjudication on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon against Jerry Robert Finney was deferred 90 days and Finney was fined $200 and ordered to restore a damaged fence.

Jackie Lee Bromlow was fined $700 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated-second offense; two charges of driving with license suspended and another charge of driving while intoxicated were dismissed because they were taken into consideration during the punishment phase of the driving while intoxicated cause.

Adjudication on a charge of disorderly conduct (appeal) against Carla K. Hector was deferred 90 days and Hector was fined $100; an unfiled driving while intoxicated charge will not be filed because it was taken into consideration during the punishment phase of the disorderly conduct cause.

Adjudication on a charge of assault against William Billy Cox was deferred six months and Cox was fined $250.

Robert Lindsley Curtis was fined $300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of theft of property by check against Susan Benefield was dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Francisco Apodaca was dismissed because it was taken into consideration in district court.

Marvin M. Finney Jr. was fined $300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Richard Wade Gordzelik was fined $300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Adjudication on a charge of possession of marijuana, two ounces or less, against Harley Bert Hinds II was deferred six months and Hinds was fined $200; a charge of driving with license suspended was dismissed because it was taken into consideration at the punishment phase of the possession cause.

Edward Allan Patterson was fined $300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Marriage Licenses

Otis Duane White and Betty Carol Bateman
Monte Roy Almanza and Paula Sue Ramirez
Kenneth Wayne Prestidge and Gerri Lynn Dycus
Wendel Lee Winkleblack Jr. and Donna Faye Hagle
Jimmy Alan Morgan and Kimberly Dianne Johnston
Jeffrey Darien Willis and Marcy Dawn Miller

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed

Troy Brewer et ux, Dorothy Brewer vs. Lynn McCoy et ux, Barbara McCoy: suit for damages.

V.A. Maul and Edward Maul vs. Nancy Maul: suit for damages.

Maggie R. Johnson vs. Jeanette Fish and Janet Lindley: suit for personal injuries (auto).

DBN Corp., doing business as Nicky Britten Pontiac, Buick, GMC and Toyota vs. Linda Longo: suit on contract.

Water control study slated

The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority has employed the engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., to perform studies of the water authority's control system.

The studies will involve the CRMWA controls serving the section of the water system from the Sanford Dam to the Amarillo regulating reservoir.

The controls were originally installed more than 20 years ago. CRMWA may authorize additional studies of controls in other parts of its system following completion of the initial study.

The engineering study will determine the functional requirements for an updated control system, including new communication channels required. The report will include an estimated cost for the CRMWA to install new controls.

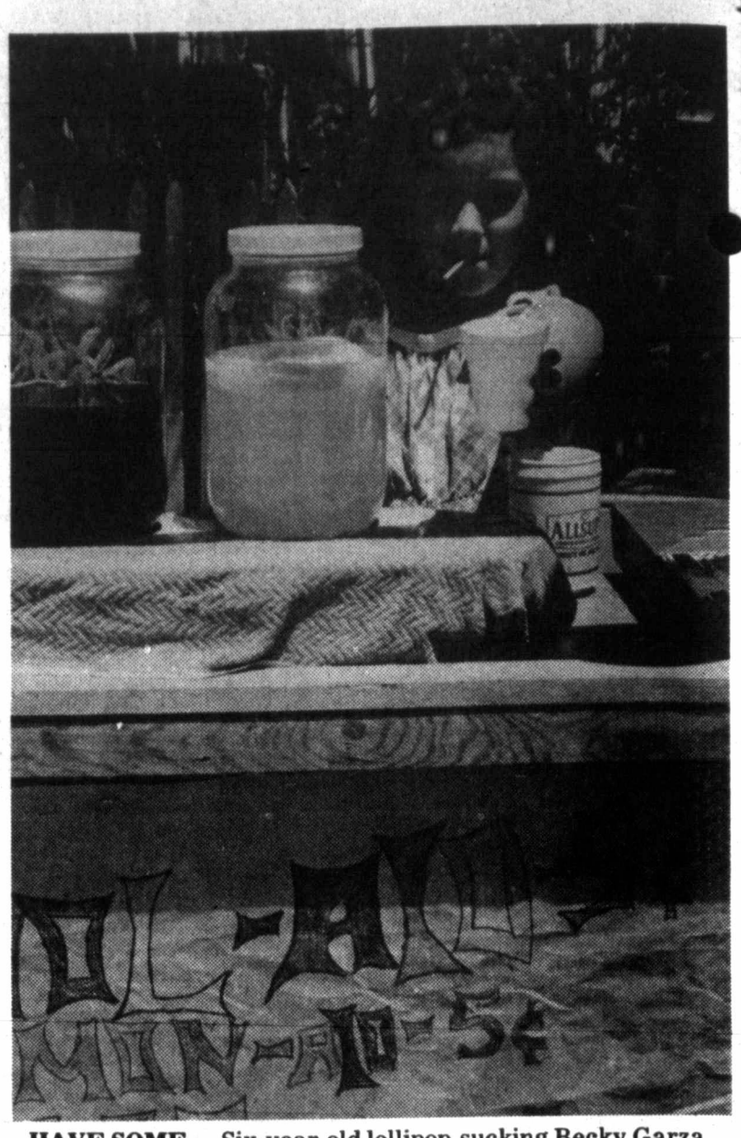
"We will determine the extent and nature of interfacing devices required between the existing CRMWA controls, which will remain in place, and the proposed new controls system," said Chester Green, PSC engineer.

"An upgraded control system will definitely improve the dependability of Lake Meredith as a major source of water for West Texas communities," he added.

The CRMWA furnishes water for the member cities of Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Slaton, Tahoka, Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, O'Donnell and Levelland. Water for the CRMWA cities is provided from Lake Meredith, located 40 miles north of Amarillo.

Parkhill, Smith and Cooper has offices in Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, El Paso and Austin. The firm was recently named as one of the top 500 design firms in the United States by the national publication *Engineering News-Record*.

The City of Pampa has retained the firm in the past to provide engineering services on municipal projects.



HAVE SOME — Six-year-old lollipop-sucking Becky Garza offers cool lemonade and fruit flavored drinks and popcorn balls from the refreshment stand she set up on Somerville Street. She could see a hefty business from the street workers who are working along Somerville during these hot summer days. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Council duty

Continued from Page one

Huffman is the guidance counselor for the White Deer-Skellytown school district and has served on the White Deer city council for six years. He says the two positions do not clash, even when the school board and the council meet on the same night. The White Deer city council is scheduled to meet the first Monday in the month. But more often than not, the first Monday falls too soon for city secretaries to have all the monthly bills ready for board approval. This means the city meeting is bumped to the second Monday, the same night of the school meeting. Huffman often finds himself leaving the city meeting to report on test scores and career days to the school board, then rushing back to the city meeting.

"But we're never that far along in the city agenda that I miss an important decision when I report to the school board," Huffman said. "And I have never left a heated city discussion to go to the school board or the other way around."

Huffman said his tenure on the board is "not entirely out of a feeling of patriotic duty."

"I wanted to be more informed on city issues," he pointed out.

In towns where the maintenance department consists of one person working on a part-time basis, council members often find themselves checking on the landfill or doing sewer maintenance work on their own.

"I've done some of the work," said Mayor Tom Stribling. "When you get into the financial state we're in, a lot of what we're doing is just volunteer work."

It may be volunteer work, but council members in most area communities do get some compensation for their service. Miami and Groom council members get their city utilities paid. White Deer council members get free trash pick-up. McLean council members get $20 for a regular meeting and $10 for a called meeting. Pampa city council members get $20 per month no matter how many meetings are scheduled. Canadian aldermen don't get anything.

"I think more people should take an interest in serving and see what it's all about," Miami council member Royce Bailey said. "The average person has no idea of what goes on unless they get involved."

"The main job is to try to get things taken care of. And sometimes our hands are tied," said the Miami grocer. "But I don't see it as a thankless job. If it was, I wouldn't be there."

Hemphill suspect

CANADIAN — Dale Ray Waller, the Oklahoma man wanted for a string of alleged forgeries and vehicle thefts, is in custody in the Hemphill County Jail in connection with the theft of a stock trailer here.

Hemphill County Sheriff Bill Bowen confirmed that the 37-year-old Checotah, Okla. native was transported to Hemphill County after he was sentenced to five years under Department of Corrections supervision in 100th District Court Childress last week. Hemphill County wants him in connection with the theft of a stock trailer in July 1985.

Wheeler rodeo set

WHEELER — Area young people are getting their saddles ready for the Wheeler County 4-H Junior Rodeo, which runs from July 31-Aug. 2 at the Wheeler Rodeo Arena.

Each performance begins at 7 p.m.

Entry in the rodeo is open to all youths who have not passed their 20th birthday by the opening day of the rodeo.

Stock for the rodeo is being furnished by Bill Hext of Glazier. Trophies will be awarded for all-around performer in each division. This year, money will be paid back in the 13-14 and 15-19 age groups.

The 5 and under and 6-9 age groups will compete on Thursday and other groups will compete Friday and Saturday nights.

City briefs

FOR RENT 3 bedrom house. Water paid. $285. 669-6294. Adv.

SCOTT FORMERLY of Regis is now at Hair for Tomorrow. By appointment or walk ins welcome. 669-2274. Adv.

FOR SALE: Pool Table. Excellent condition. Call 669-7290. Adv.

ST VINCENT de Paul Catholic School 2300 N. Hobart, Pampa Texas, registration begins August 4th. Daycare, Pre Kindergarten through 5th. 665-5665. Adv.

LOST FEMALE Siamese cat. Front paws declawed. Scared or hurt. 669-6140, 669-6163. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS
669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

SPECIAL 5 day sale starting August 4th. Watch for further details. AAA Pawn. 512 S. Cuyler. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Mostly sunny and hot today. High near 100, low in upper 60s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph.

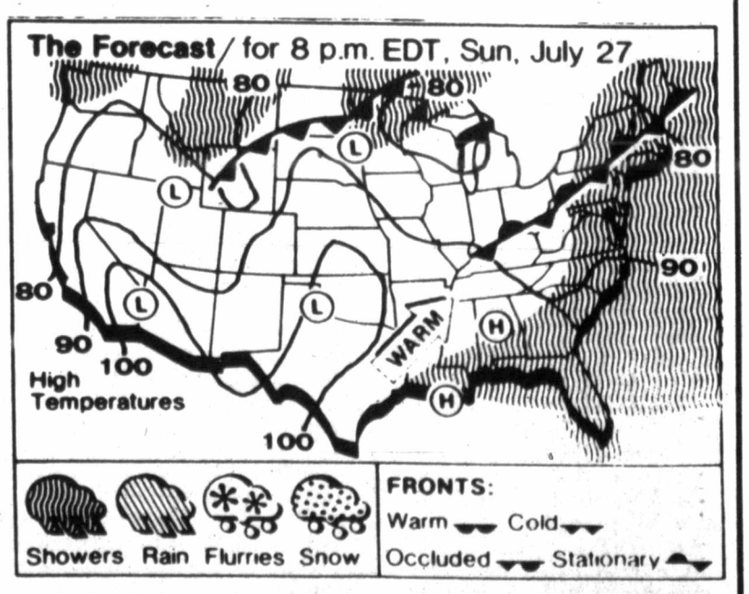
REGIONAL FORECAST
North Texas — Sunny and hot Sunday. Highs Sunday 107 northwest to 97 southeast.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm at night through Sunday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms Southeast Texas and near the lower Texas coast Sunday. Highs Sunday near 90 along the coast, 100 to 105 Rio Grande plains and 95 to 100 rest of South Texas.

West Texas — Sunny hot days and mostly fair with isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Sunday. Highs 90s mountains and Panhandle to near 106 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday

North Texas — Mostly fair with continued hot afternoons. Lowest daily temperatures in the 70s and highs in the upper 90s to near 105.



South Texas — Partly cloudy hot days and fair nights. Widely scattered mainly daytime thunderstorms southeast Texas and along the coast. Lows in the 70s, except near 80 along the coast. Highs in the 90s, with 100 to 105 southwest.

West Texas — Generally fair with continued above normal temperatures most places. Panhandle lows upper 60s. Highs mid 90s. South Plains lows near 70. Highs upper 90s. Prmian Basin lows lower 70s. Highs near 100. Concho Valley lows mid 70s. Highs near 100. Far West lows upper 60s. Highs mid 90s. Big Bend lows lower 60s mountains to mid 70s lowlands. Highs upper 80s mountains near 105 along the river.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Most legislators predict state tax increase

By The Associated Press

Several state legislators preparing for the special session say a tax hike is looming as a very real possibility in Texas and residents should accept it as the bottom-line solution to the state's financial crunch.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, and House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, all addressed the budget shortfall this weekend in various cities across the state.

Only Lewis insisted a tax hike could be avoided.

Grant and Cavazos said the size of the $3 billion-plus budget shortfall predicted by State Comptroller Bob Bullock will almost certainly necessitate a new tax bill in the State Legislature's special session opening Aug. 6.

Cavazos campaigned for a state tax plan that would increase the sales tax and eliminate sales tax exemptions. Those two measures could increase the state's revenues by $1.5 billion, he said.

He outlined his plan Friday at the Nueces County Courthouse before a group of local directors of state offices. He offered a worst-case scenario of what would happen to their programs without a tax plan.

"It's time to face up to a tax bill. There's no way around it, there's no reason to delay it," Cavazos said

Budget writers, including Cavazos as a member of the House Appropriations Committee, are meeting next weekend to craft details of the plan.

Jones, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, also said Friday that early discussions by legislative leaders indicate the deficit can't be met merely by cutting programs.

Ultimately, such cutting would "reduce the level of state services to an unacceptable level," Jones said.

His views echo those of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who says a sales tax hike will be necessary to make up the shortfall. Gov. Mark White says he is against an increase.

Lewis reiterated his opposition to a tax hike in a speech at the American Legion state convention in Lubbock Friday.

He called Bullock's projections "worst case" scenarios, and said $1.3 billion to $1.7 billion in cuts will cover the shortfall.

"Families now have to stretch their pennies as far as they can go, and the state has to do the same thing," he said.

Jones maintains deep cuts would be too painful to the people the state is supposed to serve.

About 19,000 state employees would have to be terminated and a whole range of state services curtailed, he said.

"My position all along is if we could cut the budget without damaging state services we would," Jones said.

He doesn't believe cuts should be made if the services would have to be rebuilt later, he added.

Jones said he is in favor of increasing revenue by eliminating exemptions to the sales tax, "basically in the area of services."

For example, he said, when a consumer has his car repaired, he pays sales tax on the parts but is exempt from taxes on labor.

No one has proposed eliminating sales tax exemptions for food or medical services, he said.

Texas can expect to have a state income tax some day as well, Jones said, but it appears it can be delayed for some time.

"Forty-five other states have an income tax," he said. "We're going to have to look at it as a possibility at some point."

The state's reliance on gas and oil revenue will have to end, and other major sources of revenue will have to be found, Jones said. Still, the need for an income tax could be stalled for another five to 15 years, he said.

State employees favor pay cuts over layoffs

AUSTIN (AP) — Faced with a choice of pay cuts or layoffs, state employees leave no doubt about which they prefer.

A pay cut would hurt, says LaVerne Simmons, secretary for a state agency. "But it's better than having no job at all."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby raised the possibility of a pay cut Thursday when he suggested dropping the 3 percent raise given to state employees last September. State officials previously have indicated that a 3 percent raise scheduled for Sept. 1 of this year probably will be eliminated.

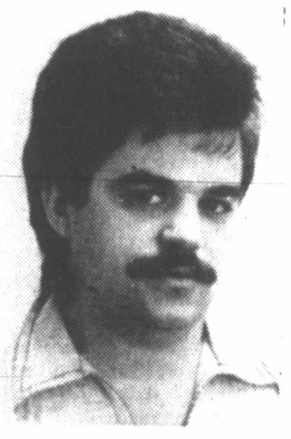
On Friday, the Legislative Budget Board said some 3,400 state jobs would be lost with a $755 million cut in the state's projected $3.5 billion budget deficit. A $1.3 billion cut in spending would cost 8,313 jobs, while a $2.3 billion cut would mean the loss of 19,261 jobs.

"I'd rather cut down on salaries than a lose a bunch of state employees," Ms. Simmons, a secretary for the Texas Water Development Board, said Friday.

Dot Hagen, a University of Texas employee, was angry about talk of a pay cut.



BUDGET WORK—The Legislative Budget Board meets Friday in the State Capitol, reviewing the latest revenue estimates for the state made by Comptroller Bob Bullock.



Off beat

By Paul Pinkham

A visit by the sex police

Oscar Milquetoast clicked off the 10 o'clock news and headed for bed.

His wife, Mary, had already been asleep for an hour, exhausted after running the kids to soccer practice, church activities and fixing a quick meal in between. She was a good wife.

It had been a long day for Oscar, too, what with learning the new computers at the office, meetings on a new contract his company had assigned him to and breaking in a new employee. Even working on the yard, instead of relaxing him like it usually did just made him more tired.

Oscar could think of nothing but blissful sleep. And tomorrow was Saturday — he could sleep in, as long as the kids didn't wake him.

Slowly, Oscar undressed and readied himself for what he hoped would be a nice, long, rejuvenating rest. He climbed into bed, leaned over and innocently kissed his wife through her nightie on the rear.

"G'night dear," he whispered.

Suddenly, a bright light shown directly on Oscar's tired face, illuminating the entire room. A buzzer began to issue long blasts that Oscar thought certain would wake the entire neighborhood.

"What the —," he shouted as he sat up in bed.

"Oscar Milquetoast," a voice boomed, seemingly from out of the darkness outside.

"Y-y-yes?" Oscar asked timidly.

"You have just violated the Georgia Sodomy Law prohibiting any romantic contact between consenting adults except for the purposes of procreation."

By this time, Oscar could see two men, dressed in black uniforms. They wore badges with the words "Sex Police" inscribed. To Oscar, they looked strangely like he had always imagined Russian KGB agents would look.

"Wait a minute. You can't just come waltzing into my bedroom like this. It's against the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

"Oh, yes we can," one of the men replied. "The Supreme Court gave us that right when it upheld the sodomy laws. Now come with us quietly and no one wsill get hurt."

"But that's preposterous," Oscar cried. "How did you get in here?"

"We have ways," one of the men said cooly, as he began rummaging through Oscar's desk. "How else do you think the court expected the law to be enforced? Aha! What's this!?"

He pulled out an old dog-eared photo of Oscar's wife in a bathing suit, taken 25 years earlier while they were on their honeymoon. Oscar had always meant to get it framed.

"You're coming with us. Now, you have not only violated the sodomy laws but Attorney General Meese's rules against pornography. You ought to be locked up for life, you leacherous creep. As lenient as our courts are these days, though, you'll probably only get 20 to 30. God knows how many sex crimes this photo has led you to commit but thank God we caught you before you committed any more."

Oscar smiled meakly.

"I get it. It's happened, hasn't it. Just like the president predicted, you guys have crept across the south Texas border and now we're living under authoritarian, communist rule."

"Wrong, Oscar," came the reply. "This is America and you ought to be proud to live in a land where you have such moral men as Meese, Reagan and Falwell to save you from yourself."

"B-b-but this is an abomination," Oscar stammered. "Whatever happened to freedom and civil liberties?"

"Don't give us any of that liberal bunk. It's been outlawed, too, in case you can't remember. And you're free to do whatever you choose, provided you play by the rules set by our wise, all-knowing leaders. Dare you accuse them of being wrong? They have a mandate from the American people and remember, freedom means that majority rules."

That didn't sound right to Oscar. He started to recall something Jefferson once warned about the tyranny of the majority. But suddenly, he felt himself beginning to shake.

"Wake up, dear," he heard his wife calling, as she shook him gently on the shoulder.

"Oh, thank God, dear," Oscar said. "I just had the most terrible dream. These guys snuck into our bedroom and..."

"That's all very nice dear and I'd love to hear about it but right now, you've got to get dressed for court. Your hearing's this morning."

"Hearing?" Oscar asked, afraid of the reply.

"You remember. The ticket you got last month for not wearing your seat belt..."

Pinkham is a staff writer for *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Odessa hit by gas war

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A gasoline price war is under way in this West Texas city, one of the state's most economically battered from falling oil prices.

Two convenience store service stations dropped prices by almost a dime on Friday, luring a swarm of anxious buyers.

But the low prices offered little comfort to most residents of Odessa where a local bank closed just a week ago.

"As the gas prices go down, the unemployment rates go up," said Charles Perry, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

William Kent, president of Midland-based Kent Oil Co., said Friday he dropped gasoline costs at only one of his Kent Kwik Convenience Stores where he offered a gallon of regular leaded gasoline for 58.9 cents and a gallon of unleaded for 69.9 cents.

A spokesman at that outlet reported business tripled after the gas prices were lowered.

"We decided to lower the prices to try and stimulate a little business," Kent said. "We may be starting a gas war, but that was not our intention."

EZ-Mart, located on the same street as the Kent location, followed suit, pricing regular leaded at 59.9 cents and unleaded at 69.9 cents a gallon, said store manager Jan Welch.

Tom Carter, EZ-Mart's gasoline operations manager, declined to characterize the price changes as ammunition in a gas war. But, he said, "We just followed competition.

"The only reason we dropped it down so low was because Kent dropped it first. We had to lower our prices if we hoped to sell one drop of gasoline," he said.

Herbert Johnson of Johnson Brothers Oil Co., gasoline distributors, said it's "probably been 10 years" since Odessans have seen gasoline prices so low.

Perry said the prices may be signs of both a slow economy and the downward pressures from the crude oil prices.

The price war had other service station operators cringing.

"We sure the heck can't stay in competition with any of those stores because our distributor is selling it to us at such a high price," said Darla DeVore of DeVore's Exxon. "There's no way we can lower our prices to match theirs. There's just no way."

Bus hijacker killed by police

CARTHAGE, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old man claiming he had a bomb commandeered a bus and took a woman hostage before he was shot in the head by a police sharpshooter, authorities said.

Investigators were still without a motive Saturday as to the cause of the Friday ordeal in which the suspect, Billy Wayne Reid of Meridian, Miss., was shot and killed by police.

His purported bomb turned out to be books, photographs and a map of Vietnam.

None of the half dozen Trailways Bus passengers in this far East Texas town was injured, including a Houston woman who was handcuffed to the suspect's belt when he was shot, police said.

Reid was pronounced dead at Panola General Hospital after he was shot about noon Friday, ending an hour-long ordeal that began with a cab ride in Louisiana, said Carthage assistant police chief Duane Baushke.

Baushke knew of no motive for Reid's action. He said officers could find no previous criminal record.

According to police, Reid commandeered a taxicab in Shreveport or Bossier City, La., shortly after 11 a.m. Friday. After traveling into Texas, he released the cab driver unharmed near Panola, about 15 miles east of here, Baushke said.

Reid then drove to Carthage and was spotted by local police at the Trailways Bus station after the cab driver reported the theft of his car.

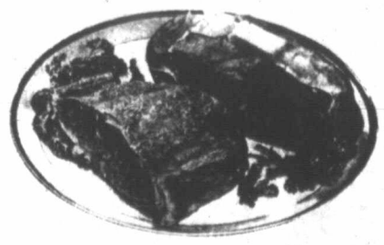
Dressed in camouflage pants and a T-shirt, Reid paid $21.60 for a ticket and boarded the Houston-bound bus, said Betty Smith, a Trailways ticket agent.

Ronald Robertson, a bus passenger from Judsonian, Ark., said the first indication anything was wrong was when a police officer boarded the bus and asked Reid to get off.

"(Reid) got on the bus, went to the back and sat down. The next thing I knew he had a gun out," Robertson said.

Baushke said Reid pulled a .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol when he saw officers approaching the bus.

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Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher, Publisher — Wally Simmons, Managing Editor

Opinion

It's time to change bilingual program

The U.S. Department of Education is required by law to pretend it knows more about how to educate immigrant schoolchildren than their own parents and teachers. Education Secretary William Bennett wants to change that law, but Congress may not let him.

The law in question is the Bilingual Education Act, under which Washington gives about $140 million a year to schools with concentrations of non-English speaking children. Thanks to aggressive lobbying by Hispanic activists, 96 percent of these subsidies must be spent on curricula that emphasizes the children's native languages rather than English.

Many educators believe that such curricula, which have dominated the program for the last 17 years, are misguided. These educators invoke common sense: the less a stdent is exposed to a new language, the more slowly he is likely to learn it. They also argue that in the absence of proof that native-language programs work better than the alternatives, schools should be free to choose their own curricula.

The disagreements boiled over at a recent U.S. Senate hearing, in which Bennett called the current law "heavy-handed" and Hispanic leaders labeled his proposal "a prescription for disaster."

These Hispanics should pay more attention to their own people. A surprising number choose private schools, where they express almost no interest in bilingual education. Like previous waves of immigrants — the Germans, the Poles, the Italians — their overriding priority is to make sure their children get the skills to succeed in their new homeland.

The very term "bilingual education" has become a misnomer, a cloak for essentially mono-lingual curricula that treat the English language as a contagion to be avoided. Bennett's proposal would not suppress such curricula; it would simply make them compete fairly against other programs. If Congress wants to spare us the harshly divisive linguistic politics of French Canada, that is the least it should do.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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Walter Williams

Sanctions are harmful

South African has enacted stern "state of emergency" laws giving security forces broad powers of arrest and detention. It clamped down on news reporting from areas of unrest. What in the world are decent Americans to do about the state of affairs there?

The first order of business is to know more about the country's current state and its history. That can be found in a new book by Leon Louw, director of the Free Market Foundation of South Afria, and his wife, Frances Kendall, entitled, *South Africa: The Solution*.

The authors argue that in the early history of South Africa, blacks frequently outcompeted whites, especially in agriculture. The only way white farmers could compete with blacks was through a host of subsidies by South Africa's Agricultural Development Acts of 1904 and 1907.

Levies and fees were imposed on black farmers with the result that they paid a higher percentage of their income in taxes than white farmers. The 1913 Land Act brought these pressures to their logical conclusion where blacks were reduced to mere farm wage laborers.

The 1913 Land Act might be called the "father" of apartheid; it gave birth to hundreds of other laws and policies. Chief among these were Prime Minister Hertzog's "civilized labor" policy which is a system of protections to keep black workers from outcompeting white workers. The "civilized" labor policy had the support of white unionists, particularly Bill Andrews, labor leader and first secretary of South Africa's Communist Party. Andrews objected to what he called the "semi-slavery...of...dirty, evil-smelling Kaffirs (South African's derisive name for blacks)" because they were threatening the jobs of white miners by working for lower wages.

In 1924, the Socialist Labor and Afrikaner National Party Alliance (The Pact) unseated the South African Party. The banner they marched to read, "Workers of the World fight and unite for a white South Africa." After those elections and well into the seventies, government "perfected" apartheid. Certain jobs were set aside for whites only (job reservation); areas were defined where blacks could live (Group Areas Act); cards were issued (pass laws); there was race certification (Population Registration Act); and in an effort to keep racial distinctions unblurred, laws preventing mixed marriages and interracial intercourse (Immorality Act). All these laws, and others, focused on the protection of whites from competition with blacks and included the economic tool of racists everywhere: minimum wage laws.

Despite continuing problems, South Africa is making significant changes in its apratheid system. Much of it is being done with the encouragement and assistance of the Free Market Foundation of South Africa. The *Solution* calls for the elimination of socialism and the formation of a free market. Louw and Kendall's political solution calls for setting up a weak central government and strong states along the lines of Switzerland's canton system. The call for full citizenship rights with a U.S. type Bill of Rights, and the elimination of all racial laws.

Americans can speed the elimination of apartheid thorough our moral clout. Economic sanctions and other forms of punishment to bring South Africa to its economic knees are counterproductive. Ask yourself: would American blacks have been helped had Jesse Owens not been allowed to compete in the Olympics? Or during the depression of the '30s, could blacks have made the socioeconomic gains they made during the boom of the '60s?

We need to condemn apartheid, not South Africa's blacks. Haven't they been hurt enough already?

Williams teaches economics at George Mason University.



Today in History

Today is Sunday, July 27, the 208th day of 1986. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 27, 1953, local time, the Korean War armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending three years of fighting. It had taken 255 meetings over two years and 17 days to reach the agreement.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Ray Brennan, an Air Force veteran who had attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia, died at a hospital in Sayre, Pa., of a mysterious ailment. It was the first death later attributed to Legionnaire's disease.

Five years ago: In a nationally broadcast address, President Reagan urged Americans to rally behind his tax-cut proposal instead of a Democratic alternative.

Today's birthdays: Former baseball manager Leo Durocher is 80. Actor Keenan Wynn is 70. TV producer Norman Lear is 64.



Lewis Grizzard

Victim of Richter scare

LOS ANGELES — As soon as I stepped off the plane here in Los Angeles, I bought myself a newspaper. A word jumped off the front page at me. That word was "earthquake."

There are lots of words that frighten me. "War" is one. "Snake" is another. And I've never been overly fond of "alimony" either.

But earthquake: as in the ground opens and swallows you up.

The paper said that only one day before I arrived here, a quake registering 5.9 on the Richter scale had tossed Southern California hither and thither. There as a lot of damage, a few injuries, but nobody had been killed.

What really caught my attention, however, was the suggestion that continuing shock waves from the original quake might set off a few more in the next couple of days, the exact length of my visit.

I went directly back to the Delta counter to book myself the next available return flight to Atlanta, where there never has been a recorded earthquake.

My traveling companion tackled me, however, and took away my wallet and credit cards. Quite reluctantly I ventured on to my hotel.

I was assigned a room on the 11th floor.

"Do you have anything lower?" I asked.

"What do you have in mind?" asked the clerk.

"A very secure metal vault in the basement," I said.

The clerk laughed. "You're afraid of another earthquake," he said. "All our out-of-town guests are the same. But don't worry. A 5.9 on the Richter scale is nothing."

For years scientists have been warning that there definitely is going to be a major earthquake in Southern California, a catastrophic earthquake that could cause the entire area to fall off into the Pacific Ocean. Scientists further say it could come at any time.

What is amazing, however, is the locals seem unconcerned.

"That last quake came at 2 in the morning," a native was telling me. "I slept right through it."

"I worry more about the smog or getting killed on the freeway than I do an earthquake," said another.

Me, I've been the proverbial cat in a room full of rocking chairs for nearly 48 hours.

Everywhere I walked, I walked very slowly, making sure each step was on terra firma that wasn't doing the boogaloo before I took another.

I've been very careful to notify waiters not to fill my coffee cup completely full. In case of a quake, I don't want to spill hot coffee on myself.

Whenever I've waited on the street for a cab, I've tied myself to the nearest light post with my belt in case a tremor suddenly came and the flat horizon was suddenly downhill.

So far, so good. Southern California is still basically intact and so am I, and in just a few more hours I will be out of here.

If I make it, thanks Lord. If I don't, tell my mother I remembered to brush every day and I never wore dirty underwear unless it was absolutely necessary.

"Don't worry," the hotel clerk had said. "A 5.9 on the Richter scale is nothing."

It's not the Richter scale that bothers me. It's richter mortis.



Wally Simmons

Making whiners out of jumpers

We have a small dog named Tina who lives at our house. I don't suppose she's good for much of anything. About all she does is beg for food and jump up into a soft chair and sleep.

A few weeks ago, she came down with a sore hind foot and couldn't jump up into her favorite resting chair. So when she wanted to get into the chair, she'd get close to it, look up and whine. I would then go over and lift her up into the chair.

I thought I was being kind. But I may not have been.

Tina's foot is okay now, but she still won't jump up into the chair as she did before. When she wants to get in it, she still looks up and whines, knowing that I'll still come and pick her up. I'm not sure she even remembers how she used to jump up into the chair.

I think that may be a perfect example of the danger posed by the government welfare state we've created in this country. I'm afraid that it has turned an awful lot of jumpers into whiners. I'm afraid that a great many people have concluded that if they can get what they want by whining, then there's no point in expending the energy that jumping requires.

That's bad, but it's not the worse thing that could happen. The worse thing is that people could forget how to jump even if they needed to.

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm of Texas was on a C-SPAN call-in program discussing the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act and tax reform last week. One of the callers was from Pampa, although the host announcer blew it and said she was from "Tampa, Texas."

Anyway, the lady from Pampa said she had heard the Gramm-Rudman bill was nothing but an attempt to cut back on military spending. She vowed, because of that, never to vote for Gramm again.

Sen. Gramm was understandably taken aback by her remark. He has been one of the strongest advocates of military spending in the U.S. Senate, and took the same approach when he was a congressman. In fact, I know one person who thinks Gramm is okay in most areas, but refuses to vote for him because of his support for the military.

When one person won't vote for you because of your support for the military and another won't because you don't support it enough, I suppose that's what you'd call a no-win situation.

Gramm mentioned something about tax reform that relates to the story I told at the beginning of this column about my dog's sore leg. He defended the portion of the Senate bill that allows low-income workers to pay no taxes. He said that would give them more incentive to keep working and not attempt to get on welfare. He called it an attempt to help the "deserving poor." That makes some sense to me. I've noted for a long time that people who have worked all their lives, then run into a series for misfortunes that forces them to seek assistance, have a lot more trouble getting it than the professional welfare bums whose idea of a day's work is figure out how to qualify for some other government check.

Sen. Gramm did say something that worries me. He said he realizes that it costs him votes when he advocates spending cuts. Funny. Among most of the people I know, that gains him support. But if he's right, and politicians do lose votes by cutting spending, is there any chance this country can ever resolve its financial problems? The answer is no, of course not.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Letters to editor

Ruling against sodomy praised

Dear Sir,

One of my simple and favorite pleasures is reading *The Pampa News* each evening. But sometimes I don't agree with your ideas.

In the "Opinion" column of Wed., July 16, the assertions were made that:

1. "...acts (sodomy) between consenting adults, done in the privacy of their own home, should be beyond the reach of the government's policemen."

2. "There are crimes — murder, robbery, rape — in which there are victims. But this time the court was asked to rule on a case (sodomy) where there was no victim."

Let's deal with assertion No. 1

The fact is that sex perverts do not remain in the privacy of their own home. They infiltrate and contaminate our society with their aberrant behaviour. They prey upon innocent children — seduce them and ruin their lives.

That's why civilized people need laws and policemen — to isolate and contain the corrupt element of society. History is replete with examples of civilizations that have fallen because of unrestrained immorality.

Now for assertion No. 2

When sex perversion is allowed to run rampant, there are victims. Innocent children who are seduced and subverted by homosexuals are victims. That other "consenting" adult could well be a victim who had previously been enticed. Finally, as a cancer spreads throughout the whole body, bringing death, so sexual immorality if left unchecked eats away until it destroys a people or a nation. Licentiousness can destroy a nation. So America is a victim when sex perverts are allowed to do as they will.

When a person has a contagious disease, common sense tells us to segregate, isolate, quarantine that one lest others be infected. Then, should not decent people, innocent children be proteced from infection from sex-perversion? Even, if necessary, by laws and policemen? Which is worse, physical or moral cancer?

Religion does not come into this. Even an atheist would not want to live in a community where his children and other loved ones might be the victims of sex perverts.

I applaud the Supreme Court for their decision to uphold the law against sodomy.

SAM GODWIN

Isn't golf course also socialistic?

To the editor,

A reader recently expressed concern and disgust over the "hokum" and political "claptrap" of our elected officials. Since their actions and laws soon affect all of us, it should be a concern to all. Whether a national political figure or local, the demagoguery is the same.

Here in Gray County, one has to only attend a Commissioners Court meeting or reflect on the past and present meetings and proof of them being true "politicos" becomes evident.

Led by a county judge who pays only lip service to being a conservative with conservative ideals and goals, our CC is really only a group of self-serving know-it-alls.

The disgust that I feel towards this political body cannot be expressed in nice words or terms.

Indigent health care was the main item at the last meeting and several ways of implementing the soon to be law were discussed. One idea was to send the entire 10 percent ($200,000) to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and let them handle it. Another was to let a regional administrator do it, but not based in Pampa.

All commissioners expressed concern for us taxpayers' pocketbooks, but the most hypocritical utterance came from County Judge Carl Kennedy when he said his opposition to not wanting to implement and administer indigent health care was because it is "socialism."

Would our county judge explain why a taxpayer-funded golf course, in his mind, is not socialism?

Based soley on moral values, I can accept socialism for indigent health care with less pain than a socialistic-funded play area for a few.

And why was consideration being given to sending any tax money to Amarillo or elsewhere. Simple, if you think like a politician.

Give up? It was to protect us people of Gray County from being "flooded by those aliens from the South" in need of medicine and-or hospital care.

Mr. Kennedy has decided to be my "protector," even though I never asked him to do so. That's political gall, first class!

RAY VELASQUEZ

Proclaimed victim winds up in jail

To the editor,

Is there justice when a young woman who calls the Pampa police department in need of help and in fear for her life is, in turn, arrested and hauled to jail on false pretenses? No.

To make a long story short, I am a law-abiding citizen who called for assistance after receiving life-threatening phone calls from a husband (from whom I have been separated for two months or more) who before the police arrived nearly tore my door down and did bust the door lock.

Now maybe the officers working that particular evening shift were having a difficult night, but may I remind anyone concerned that my rights were violated and justice did not prevail.

My husband was very intoxicated and sent to drive home by the officer, while I was left trying to speak my piece and only explain myself without, I must add, any profanity. And because of my strong-headedness, they then without cause forcefully handcuffed me, while my child was left at home at nearly midnight, and hauled me to jail on charges of, first he said profanity, but the paper plainly stated disorderly conduct.

I'll rest my case with a scripture for particular persons to read.

"And judgement is turned away backward, and justice standeth afar off, for truth is fallen in the street, and equity cannot enter." Isiah 59:14.

Name withheld by editors

Lots of bargains, but none on gas

Dear editor,

Your "Customer Appreciation Days" insert included bargain prices for about everything except gasoline. Local convenience stores advertise their weekend specials for bread, bacon, beef, beer and whatever, but never for gasoline, which is 15 to 20 cents higher here than in Borger, Amarillo, Panhandle and other Texas towns. In Houston, it's 30 cents less.

Our friendly gasoline dealers here are ripping Pampa motorists off to the extent of $1 to $2 or more for each tankful. Figure that out on a yearly basis on your annual mileage and see how much you are paying through the nose for the continued benefit and prosperity of Pampa's little gasoline cartel.

J.N. MCKEAN

Journey through Texas

Slaves valuable to early Texans

My knee bones are aching
My body's racking with pain,
I believe I'm a child of God,
Cause heaven's my aim.

Old slave song

Sometimes at night you could hear the slaves singing their sorrowful hymns. The white folks do not want to be disturbed, so the blacks sang into a wash pot to subdue their voices.

But now, in June 1865, just two months since the end of the war between the states, Texas slaves have been freed by Major General Gordon Granger at Galveston. He is commander of the District of Texas since the Union regained control here.

The newly-freed slaves have had wild celebrations at some plantations, but at others many of the blacks do not know what to do. Those whose masters beat them left immediately, but now many consider staying on as employees, maybe until the old master dies. A few have heard they'll get land and some animals to work it with, but so far none of the freedmen have gotten anything.

No whites can imagine the cotton industry without slavery -- it is an economic necessity to keep it going, they say. And it must be remembered that slavery has been here since Stephen Austin and his settlers brought slaves to their Texas colony in the 1820s. Austin had persuaded the Mexicans to grant each of his original 300 landholders 80 extra acres for each slave he brought to Texas.

The Mexican government was firmly opposed to slavery and the slave trade, but the settlers continued to import slaves as "indentured servants" who were then bound to the master — some for terms of 99 years — until they paid off the cost of their trip and their food and clothing during indenture, and because the master taught them such things as the "art and mystery" of farming or cooking.

Even when Mexico completely emancipated slaves throughout the Republic in 1829, Texas was exempted, probably because of the possible economic repercussions and maybe because Mexico feared revolt by the white settlers.

The domestic slave trade from the United States and the illegal, international slave trade here have continued to bring slaves to Texas. James Fannin, it is said, was involved in "Negro speculation" to bring blacks from Cuba to Texas. He reportedy sold 36 at Caney Creek on the Brazos in 1835. He claimed the money was needed to purchase war supplies for the revolt against Mexico.

From the 443 slaves in Austin's colony in 1825, the slave population has grown to over 180,000 slaves statewide. Some Englishmen once estimated that the slaves who worked in the field are worth $500 each per year if they cultivate cotton for market and the Indian corn for feed.

Despite what white slave holders say, life on Texas plantations has been hard and often brutal for the slaves.

Sara Ashley says she picks cotton (sometimes 300 pounds) and totes it a mile to the cotton house. Others pick up to 900 pounds per day and must carry it a mile to the gin. If the work doesn't get done, the owners whip the slaves until they raise blisters. Then a man with a paddle rides down the rows and bursts the blisters.

In Marshall, Katie Darling (who nurses her master's six children) says she and the other folks on her plantation get just two pieces of clothes for winter and two for summer, and no shoes. The master whips a man for half-doing the plowing or hoeing, but even when the jobs are done right, he finds something else to whip them for.

At Carthage, Wash Ingram works for Massa Ingram who owns a pig plantation. "I plow with oxen," Ingram says. "We have an overseer and several taskmasters. They whip us for not working right, or for running away, or pilfering around massa's house. We wake up at four o'clock and work from sunup to sundown. They give us an hour for dinner. Those who work around the house eat at tables with plates. Those who work in the field...are fed just like horses at a big, long wooden trough...eating with a wooden spoon," he says.

There have always been numerous tales and reports of slave uprisings and revolts, extending back to the Mexican Revolution. Then ol' Ben Milam warned that Santa Anna was trying to get the slaves to rebel and nearly 100 slaves were captured on the Brazos and whipped. Some were hanged.

But today, all is uncertainty here for the black Texans. As slave Andrew Goodman says, the newly freed people can hardly get used to the idea of freedom. When some want to leave the plantation, they still go up to the big house for a pass. "Old Marse or Missus said 'You don't need no pass. All you got to do is just take your foot in your hand and go.' "



Black slaves such as these made major contributions in building Texas.

South African talks labeled 'constructive'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, who is on a Common Market mission aimed at dismantling apartheid, held talks in Botswana on setting up a forum to negotiate a peaceful change in South Africa's policy of racial separation.

He was scheduled Saturday to go to Lesotho and Swaziland, two tiny mountainous kingdoms that are economically dependent on South Africa.

The British foreign minister, who is touring southern Africa on behalf of the 12-nation European Community, met with Botswana President Quett Masire on Friday for nearly an hour in what the Botswana Ministry of External Affairs termed "a constructive atmosphere."

The ministry said the talks centered on how to end South Africa's official policy of apartheid under which the nation's 5 million whites dominate its 24 million voteless blacks, and how to set up a forum for negotiating a peaceful change.

The meeting was a far cry from Howe's talks with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda Thursday who condemned the British and U.S. government's opposition to economic sanctions against South Africa.

Kaunda accused British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan of "blessing" apartheid. Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher have opposed sanctions, arguing they would bring further hardship to South Africa's black majority.

Botswana has not been outspoken in calling for sanctions, although it has been raided twice by South Africa troops searching for hideouts of the African National Congress. The ANC is the major black nationalist guerrilla force fighting South Africa's white dominated government.

Lesotho is completely surrounded by South Africa. Swaziland is partially surrounded, and both tiny mountainous kingdoms are dependent on South Africa for imports of food, transportation and communications links. Neither has called for sanctions.

Ministers of the Organization for African Unity, meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on Friday drew up proposals condemning British and U.S. policies toward South Africa, but could not agree on African sanctions. The proposal will be submitted for approval to the annual OAU meeting that begins Monday and is expected to last a week, said conference sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Shop Pampa

If you checked your tap water as carefully as you do other products, you just might change brands.

At the store, it's easy to keep track of what you're feeding your family; most products come with ingredient lists right on the side. Unfortunately, your tap water doesn't.

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Negotiators make little progress on tax reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators showed little progress Saturday in their efforts to write a compromise tax-overhaul plan, raising doubts that individual and corporate rates could be slashed as deeply as President Reagan and the Senate are demanding.

Even before the lawmakers can settle such major differences as the rate structure and relief for the middle class, the 11 senators on the panel have to find a way to make up a $21-billion, five-year deficit in their bill. That shortage came to light earlier in the week as a result of new, lower forecasts for inflation.

"There has been no tangible, concrete progress this morning," Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., told reporters as the House and Senate delegations split up early in the afternoon on the sixth day of their deliberations.

"This is going to be the turning point" of the negotiations, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said of the session. Asked if the final bill would contain tax rates as low as those in the Senate bill, he replied, "of course not."

Gephardt, Rangel and Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, pointed up another major problem for the conference: the fact that under either bill, deductions would be reduced six months before tax rates were cut.

"I don't want to pass a tax bill and have 3 million families (with incomes between $30,000 and $40,000) have a tax increase who thought they would have a tax decrease," Gephardt said.

There's another $5-billion problem; that is what it would cost to raise the tax relief in the Senate bill to the level contained in the House measure — a goal that has strong support in both chambers.

Congress is operating under an assumption that any overhaul bill must bring in the same revenue as present law, meaning that any tax-losing provision must be paired with one that raises money.

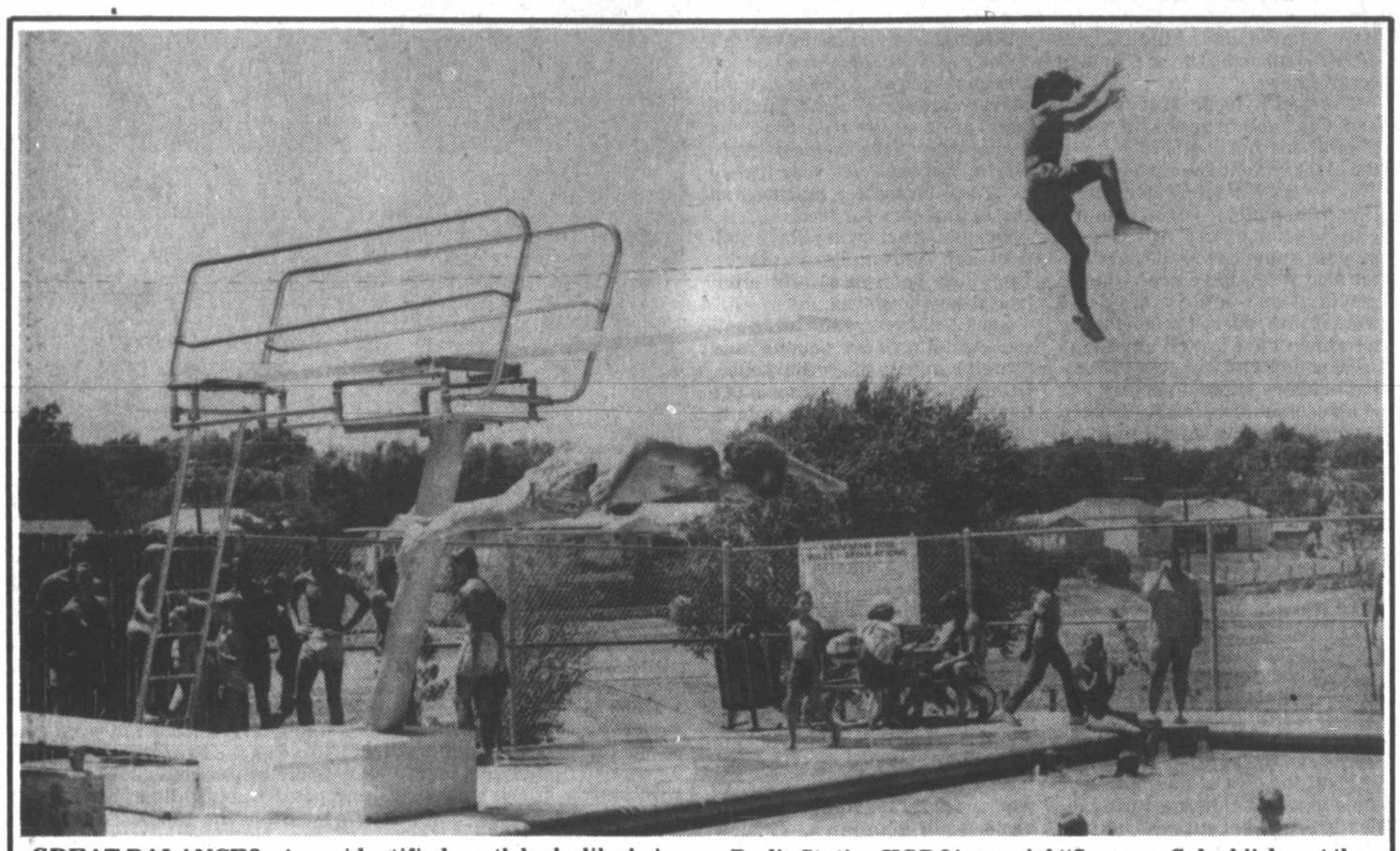
Thus, if the negotiators work from the Senate bill, they have to find another $52 billion over five years: $21 billion to make up the shortage, $26 billion to make the rate cuts effective at the same time as deductions are reduced, and $5 billion for the middle class.

And that is before an effort is made to make deductible Individual Retirement Accounts availble for more workers than would be helped by the Senate bill.

Despite the snail's pace of the process — the 22 lawmakers have yet to reach a formal decision on any element of the tax bill — there was no indication that the legislation had run into an insurmountable problem.

The overhaul bill passed by the Senate last month and the version approved in the House last December have a common goal of sharply reducing rates and cutting or eliminating several deductions and exclusions. Most people would get a slight tax reduction undr either plan, when fully effective, but the House bill would produce a bigger tax by raising corporate taxes more than the Senate plan.

Under the House bill, the top individual rate of 50 percent would be cut to 38 percent; most people would pay 15 percent but the plan has intermediate rates of 25 and 35 percent.



GREAT BALANCE? - An unidentified youth looks like he's performing a great balancing act over M. K. Brown Swimming Pool while another young man levitates above the water. But both were actually only caught in diving action Saturday afternoon in near 100 degree weather during Radio Station KGRO's special "Summer Splash" day at the city pool. The pool and deck areas were crowded around 3 p.m. as Pampa residents sought relief from the summer heat. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Former ambassador Harriman dies at 94

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. — W. Averell Harriman, scion of a wealthy railroad family who served as roving ambassador and statesman for every Democratic president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, died Saturday at the age of 94.

Harriman stood near the center of power for half a century helping to mold U.S. foreign policy, particularly toward the Soviet Union.

He administered New Deal programs during the Depression, served as ambassador to the Soviet Union and to Great Britain, ran the Lend-Lease program in the early stages of World War II and the Marshall Plan for European recovery after the war. He negotiated the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty and helped initiate the Paris peace talks with North Vietnam.

"To his country, and the world, he was one of the outstanding men of the 20th century," his wife, Pamela, said in a statement Saturday. "He was a public servant in the truest sense of the term."

Harriman, who had been in failing health for a month, died at Birchgrove, his home in Westchester County, north of New York City. With him were doctors and nurses, his wife and his two daughters from his first marriage. He also had six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

"The United States and the Democratic Party have lost a statesman, a diplomat, a benefactor and a friend," said Paul G. Kirk, Democratic national chairman. "Gov. Harriman was as deft and strong with the superpowers as he was kind and gentle with the common people."

"This is a very sad day for all members of the Roosevelt family," Roosevelt's son James, 78, said in an interview with United Stations Radio Network.

Family of freed priest celebrates

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Church bells tolled, champagne flowed and tears fell freely Saturday as the family of the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco celebrated his release after 19 months' captivity and talked briefly with him by telephone from the Middle East.

"I love you, we're coming to get you," Sue Franceschini told her brother through her tears when Jenco telephoned from Damascus, Syria, where he was taken after his release by the Islamic faction that had held him hostage in Lebanon.

Jenco's three brothers and three sisters gathered at the home of one sister, Mae Mihelich, after hearing reports that the Roman Catholic priest might have been freed. When confirmation was received, they broke out the champagne and wept tears of joy.

All talked briefly with Jenco when he called.

"It sounds so good to hear your voice," said Mrs. Franceschini, before fainting into the arms of family members from the excitement. She recovered moments later.

"Doctors have seen him and he appears to be in good health," said Andy Mihelich, a nephew, who answered the phone calls from the State Department and from Jenco.

Family members said they tentatively planned to leave Sunday for a reunion with Jenco in West Germany. Sherry Hayes, a spokeswoman for Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, said in Washington that the Jenco family would be reunited with the priest in Wiesbaden, West Germany, on Monday.

"We've all got our running shoes on and will be there tomorrow," Mrs. Mihelich told her brother over the phone.

Jenco called 15 minutes after the State Department confirmed that the priest, who was abducted at gunpoint in war-torn Beirut on Jan. 8, 1985, had been released in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and was safe in Syria. Four other Americans remain in captivity in Lebanon.

Later Saturday morning, family members saw a televised picture of Jenco, 51. "He's got a lot more gray hair now than when he went over," said Joseph Jenco, one of his brothers.

Church bells in this city 40 miles south of Chicago tolled for several minutes after Jenco's release was confirmed.

And a sign on Mrs. Mihelich's lawn that had marked the days of Jenco's captivity was changed after the announcement to read: "Fr. Martin Jenco, American Held Hostage In Lebanon, Released July 26. 564 Days, Amen."

Jenco told Andy Mihelich that he saw two of the four other hostages still missing in Lebanon, David Jacobsen, 55, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, on Friday and wanted their families to know he had seen them. The other hostages are Terry Anderson, 38, and William Buckley, 58.

"I'm sure he'll be able to get messages back to their loved ones from them," Mrs. Franceschini said.

She said she would take Jenco the robes of his Order of Servants of Mary so he could "come home looking like Father Martin," she said.

President thanks Syrians

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan gave thanks Saturday for the release of the Rev. Lawrence Jenco from his 19-month captivity in Lebanon, but added the United States will "not be satisfied until all those who are held hostage ... are released."

Reagan specifically thanked the Syrian government, saying it had expedited Jenco's delivery to American authorities in Damascus.

"Those who held Father Jenco, have in effect, declared their ability to control the fate of the remaining American hostages," the president said in a written statement released by the White House.

"While we continue to work for the safe release of all those held, we hold their captors and those who support them responsible for the safety of the remaining American hostages," Reagan said. Jenco and four other missing Americans were thought to have been seized in Beirut by Shiite Moslem extremists.

A State Department official, speaking this morning on condition he not be identified, said Jenco told U.S. authorities he had seen other American hostages held in Lebanon, but the official had no information on their whereabouts or their state of health.

"I am pleased at this development," Reagan said in his statement, "but will not be satisfied until all those who are held hostage — of whatever nationality — are released."

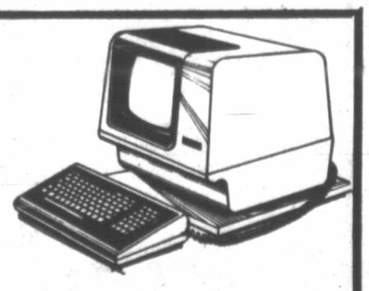
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New Mexico woman works to prevent drownings

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

Betty Heard doesn't hear of her successes, only her failures.

She pulls the bodies of her failures out of lakes, rivers and ditches. She deals with their grief-stricken and guilt-stricken families.

The Farmington woman conducts water safety courses, including a "drown-proof your family" program. She also recovers the bodies of drowning victims.

She said the words she hears most are "if only."

Family members tell her, "If only I had put her life jacket on; if only I hadn't taken her out in a boat when I wasn't quite sober," she said.

Drownings were the third-leading cause of accidental death in the United States in 1985 and the second-leading cause up to age 44. The highest rate of drownings was in the 15-24 age group, with the second highest rate from infants to age 4.

New Mexico, known more for its deserts than its water, has a drowning rate 40 percent above the national average. Sixty-two people drowned in the state last year; 51 drowned in New Mexico the year before.

Unofficial statistics place drownings through mid-July at 20.

Mrs. Heard said New Mexico's rivers and lakes tend to be terribly cold, which can lead to hypothermia.

State officials have said that water takes away body heat 30 times faster than air and people have only a 50-50 chance of surviving 50 minutes in 50-degree water.

New Mexico also has winds which can arise suddenly and kick up high waves.

Bill Vargas, director of search and rescue for the state police, said eight people, including four small children, drowned in Elephant Butte Lake in March 1984, after their boat capsized. High winds also were responsible for a boating accident that killed three men and a 9-year-old boy at Eagle Nest Lake in May 1984, he said.

"People don't realize a lake in New Mexico can get as rough as the North Sea when the winds pick up," Vargas said.

Mrs. Heard said 80 percent of all drownings are "just simply mistakes we shouldn't make, unthinking acts, carelessness."

She and her husband Mac, both scuba divers, became body-recoverers on Mother's Day 29 years ago, when the San Juan County sheriff's office asked them to help find the bodies of a young brother and sister so the department wouldn't have to use grappling hooks.

That was the start of San Juan County Search and Recovery, which Mac Heard directs.

"We've had a couple of saves, but unfortunately, our job is the sad one, the end result of these accidents," Mrs. Heard said.

Now she's concentrating on trying to prevent the accidents. She began her water safety programs 18 years ago and started the drown-proof sessions three years ago.

The drown-proof program actually is two separate presentations — water safety education using Omar the Octopus for preschoolers to third-graders, and using a nine-minute film for older kids and adults.

"We do more good in nine minutes than in two hours of talking," she said of the film.

Vargas described her adult awareness program as highly emotional and very sobering. Mrs. Heard calls it attention-getting, but won't discuss the film in detail, saying she doesn't want it to lose its punch.

"I presented it to almost 20,000 people at a national safety conference, and that number of people make a lot of noise sitting in an auditorium. Within three seconds, it was deathly quiet," she said.

Her program for young children is designed to get them involved in their own safety. She gives them everything from water safety tips to ways to help rescue drowning victims.

She stresses they should learn to swim, citing statistics that say kids who know how to swim have a 70 percent better chance of surviving in a water emergency than children who don't.

Omar, a person in a life-sized octopus costume, helps with much of the teaching, using his treasure trunk full of right and wrong things to do around the water.

The trunk includes beach balls and inflatable mattresses, "things you have no business out in big water on;" life jackets "you always, always wear on a boat," and ropes, plastic ice chests and plastic water bottles, "things you can throw to someone to help them come in or help them float," Mrs. Heard said.

The program warns children to stay out of ponds and ditches and to never go swimming alone.

It also stresses using life jackets from the second they set foot on a boat. Coast Guard figures show half the people who drowned in boating accidents had life jackets aboard, but were not wearing them.

The program tells people they should use life jackets even on inflatable mattresses or in inner tubes.

A 20-year-old Grants woman drowned in July 1984 when her inner tube was caught by fast water and she fell out, hitting her head. She was not wearing a life jacket.

Mrs. Heard teaches children not to try to rescue someone by swimming to them, but rather by throwing floatable objects or holding out ropes or branches to them.

"Kids are very inventive," she said. "One boy said, 'I'd take off my pants' (to use as a rescue rope). Everybody giggled, but he said he'd rather save a life and be embarrassed."

Her programs for older children and adults stress the same water safety concepts, but also tell people to keep an eye on the young children around any kind of water, even a backyard wading pool or the bathtub and toilet.

"Tiny children and water are like children and puppies, they can't stay away," she said.

"Watch your child. A child can drown in the blink of an eye, literally," she said. "We stress loving care at all times around the water."

The program also hammers on the link between drownings and drinking.

"It fogs your reaction time and in water accidents, you don't have time," Mrs. Heard said.

She also tells people to stay alert to those in the water around them. Most drowning victims never struggle or call for help; they are too busy trying to stay afloat and to breathe, she said.

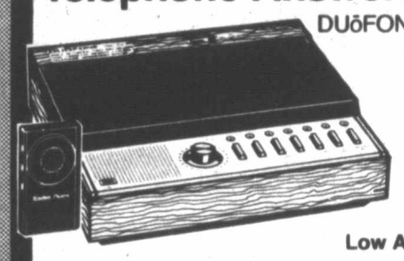
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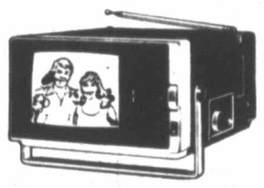
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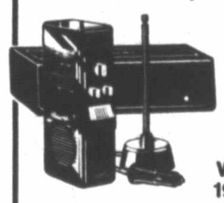
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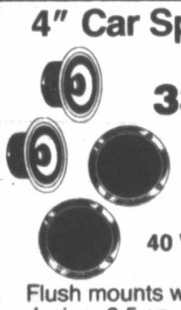
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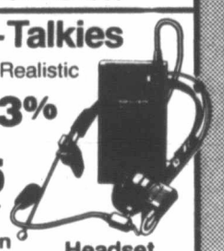
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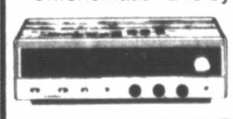
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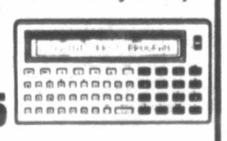
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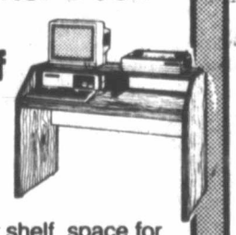
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Mexican protesters continue international bridge blockade

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — A multi-colored tent city has emerged on an international bridge between this border city and El Paso, Texas, occupied by opposition party supporters who say they'll stay until the government grants new elections.

Other crossings between Mexico and the United States will also be taken over to protest alleged fraud in state elections, said Francisco Barrio, who resigned as Juarez mayor to run for governor of Chihuahua for the National Action Party, or PAN.

"We'll be here indefinitely, until our desire for justice is satisfied ... or until they send in the troops," Barrio told a flag-waving crowd Friday at the Bridge of the Americas linking El Paso and Juarez.

The blockade of the bridge was to have ended Friday evening, 24 hours after it started. But at a rally, 3,000 people cheered wildly when Barrio asked if they were determined to continue the protest.

"We are aware of how effective this blockade is to pressure the government into finding a solution to our problem," said Barrio. "The government will soon realize this is just the beginning of a fight in which we'll neither give nor ask for quarter."

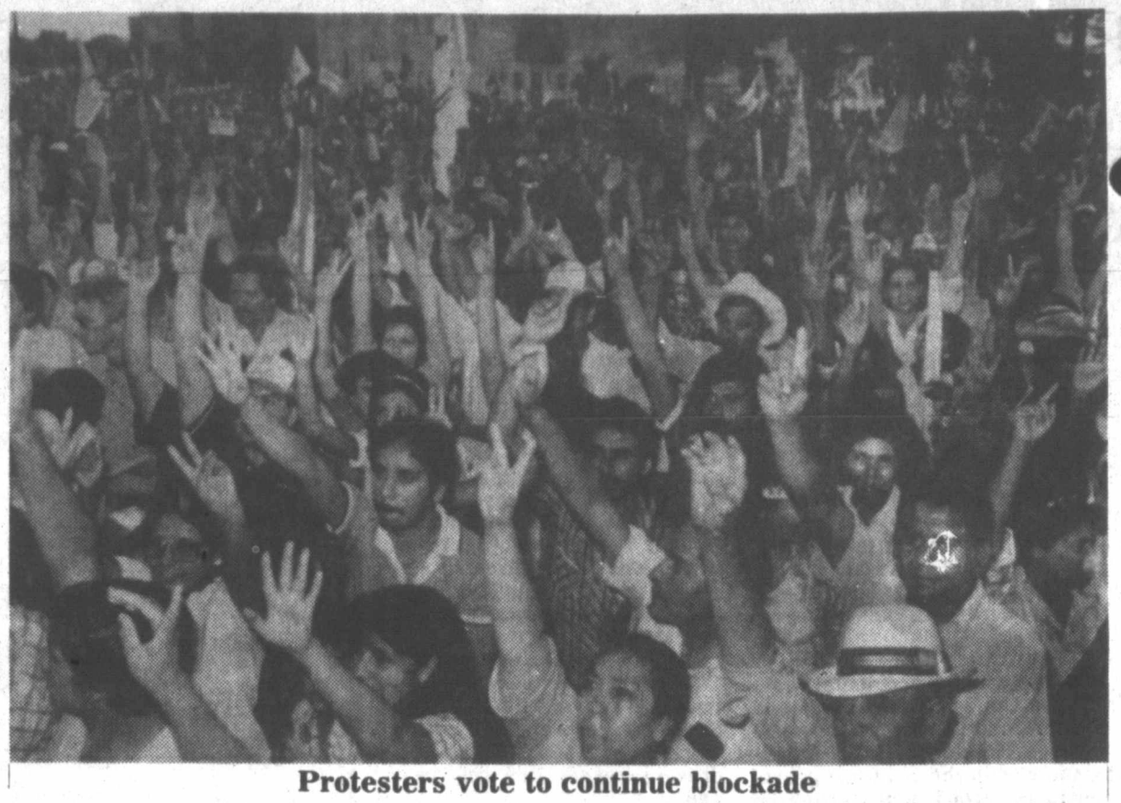
The Bridge of the Americas, one of four linking the two cities, is the only one available to tractor trailers hauling parts between assembly plants in Juarez and factories in the United States. About 700 loaded trucks and another 400 empty ones pass through the bridge each day, said Nicholas Goldstein, U.S. Customs service supervisory inspector for cargo in El Paso.

Customs in El Paso had designated two other bridges as alternate routes. But late Friday Mexican customs officials still were not issuing exit permits for trucks.

Barrio met Friday night with PAN representatives from the states of Durango and Nuevo Leon to plan a concerted strategy to force the government to grant new elections. PAN leaders have charged massive, government-instituted fraud in July 6 state elections.

About 5,000 PAN supporters slept on the Mexican half of the bridge Thursday night.

By Friday afternoon, tents of varying sizes, shapes and colors had been pitched across the Mexican half of the bridge. Vendors sold ice cream, lemonade and corn-on-the-cob from carts, giving the blockade a festive air. Entire families sat in tents chatting, playing cards or fanning themselves in the heat of the sun.



Protesters vote to continue blockade

South Africa to turn back refugees

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of refugees from Mozambique's famine and civil war have braved landmines planted by their own Marxist government and lions in Kruger National Park, South African officials say. But on Aug. 1, there will be a new obstacle.

The South African Defense Force will electrify a 15-mile fence along the border, from Komatipoort just south of the park to the edge of the KaNgwane homeland, which allows refugees to enter its territory freely.

"It is unlikely that even a very determined person or creature could pass over or through that fence. It is high and lethal," The Citizen newspaper on Saturday quoted an Eastern Transvaal Command spokesman as saying. The spokesman was quoted as saying he was not certain of the voltage, but that there would be different settings at different times of day.

Additional, non-electrified fences 7½ feet high will be erected on each side to protect people from accidental electrocution, the South African Press Association quoted a defense force spokesman as saying.

Defense force spokesmen generally speak on condition of anonymity. Calls to the home of the defense force liaison officer went unanswered, and the Bureau for Information spokesman did not return calls for comment on the news reports.

Warning signs reportedly will be posted along the fence in Afrikaans, English, Swazi, Shangaan and Portuguese, the language of Mozambique's former colonial rulers. But illiteracy in Mozambique has been estimated at up to 70 percent.

South Africa regards most of the Mozambicans as illegal workers, not refugees. For the past 18 months, it has been deporting them at the rate of 1,500 a month — about the same rate they enter the country, a government official monitoring relations with Mozambique told a news conference Monday.

The official, retired Adm. Ronnie Edwards, estimated that 160,000 to 170,000 Mozambicans have managed to find work illegally in South Africa. Another 50,000 have reached the homelands of KwaZulu, KaNgwane, Gazankulu and Lebowa, where they are given food and shelter but are not considered permanent residents.

The homelands are black areas recognized by South Africa, but not by other countries, as independent states.

Another 10,000 Mozambicans are believed living in the wild, some in Kruger park, South Africa's biggest wildlife sanctuary.

Edwards said Mozambique wants the illegal emigrants returned "because if you admit to refugee status then you admit to people fleeing the country."

He said Mozambican border patrols have planted landmines to deter emigrants.

He also said there were reports of Mozambicans attacked by lions in the park and of fires being set in the grazing land so that the migrants could tell which way they were going.

South Africa and Mozambique have no diplomatic relations.

Edwards said the refugee problem will continue "as long as the present economic and security problems continue (in Mozambique), as long as there is unemployment and crossfire between Frelimo (Mozambique's only political party) and Renamo (the guerrillas)."

Mozambique's Natural Disasters Office estimated last May that about 1 million of the country's 15 million people were in danger of famine and that 250,000 had been displaced by the civil war.

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Marcos' deposits over $200 million

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Ousted president Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, deposited at least $229 million in overseas bank accounts during his 20-year rule even though their official income was less than $500,000 during the same period, government investigators say.

The figures were contained in documents filed Friday by government attorneys with the Presidential Commission for Good Government which is preparing a graft case against Marcos and his associates.

Marcos, 68, went into exile in Hawaii when his government fell to rebels backing Corazon Aquino Feb. 26.

Mrs. Aquino's government claims the Marcoses plundered the country of up to $10 billion.

"In the course of his (Marcos') 20-year reign, there was no let-up in the opening of countless foreign exchange accounts, trusts, foundations abroad," the solicitor general's office said in a statement filed with the commission.

The panel was created by Mrs. Aquino to recover the money Marcos and his associates allegedly stole from public coffers and to prepare cases against them.

Assistant Solicitor General Eduardo G. Montenegro on Friday presented to the commission a second batch of documents as evidence in the case.

The panel was to have begun holding preliminary hearings last week, but Montenegro and attorneys representing about 20 Marcos associates asked for a postponement until Sept. 1, saying they needed more time.

"The bank accounts and foundations are so many," Montenegro said in a telephone interview. "That's why the government is having such a hard time determining how much money is involved or where the money is now."

Documents presented to the commission earlier this month showed that the Marcoses earned less than $500,000 in government salaries during the last 20 years. They listed no other source of income.

The solicitor general's office said Friday that the $229.5 million mentioned in the documents "can in no way be reconciled . .. with the paltry salary income of Marcos and-or Imelda for all the years each or both held office."

According to the documents, Marcos deposited $215,000 in an account at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York in 1967, his second year in office. In 1968, he had receipts for $950,000 in four accounts at the Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich.

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Farm subsidies for wealthy expected to generate furor

WASHINGTON (AP) — An expected flood of multimillion-dollar subsidies this year to well-heeled growers could create a public relations nightmare and threatens to derail a new five-year farm program that was touted as a life preserver for struggling family farmers, lawmakers say.

Dozens, and perhaps hundreds, of the nation's largest farming operations stand to collect payments as high as $20 million under the new law, which is designed to gradually restore slumping U.S. farm exports to health.

"It's going to be a publicity disaster," said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., a member of the House Agriculture Committee, which helped write the law. "We're in danger of trashing this program before it's had a chance to work."

The apparent top recipient of subsidies under the new farm law is agribusiness giant J.G. Boswell Co., a farming operation growing more than 62,000 acres of irrigated cotton and 30,000 acres of wheat in the rich San Joaquin Valley near Fresno, Calif.

Many others will collect upwards of $1 million from the government this year under a law sold in Congress last year as providing protection for financially ailing Midwestern family farmers.

"Multimillion-dollar payments in rice and cotton will not be uncommon," Robert Thompson, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said of the bill. "It will get obscene."

Rep. Tony Coehlo, D-Calif., said lawmakers are braced for a flood of criticism over large payments to big, and apparently wealthy, producers.

"They're going to be big, and very controversial," said Coehlo, also a member of the House Agriculture Committee. "We knew that when we did this. But the only way to turn it around is to get these big guys cooperating so we can help the family farmer as well."

The payments are part of an estimated $30 billion the federal government will spend this year in various programs to support farm incomes.

Officials of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Agriculture Department's subsidy arm, say their computations show Boswell will collect nearly $10.4 million in payments on cotton, wheat and barley, based on current prices.

In addition, Boswell may receive that much or more as the marketing handler for its own cotton, said Bob Crockett, crop program specialist for the state ASCS office in Sacramento, Calif. "It's going to hit $20 million, that's what we figure," he said.

Wes McAden, Boswell's Washington lobbyist, said economic uncertainty forces the farm to accept payments.

"It's mandatory economically. You don't know where the market's going," said McAden. "The only uncertainty is how low it's going."

New auto sales go up in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Low interest rates, high inventories and "pent up demand" caused Texas new car and truck registrations to rise 11.8 percent in May over the same month last year, says the president of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

Registrations totaled 78,271 in May, an increase of 8,301 from May 1985, according to numbers supplied to the association by R.L. Polk Co., Detroit.

In May, new car registrations totaled 47,435, an increase of 3,957 over May 1985, and new truck registrations were up 4,344 to a total of 30,836.

"We think there are several reasons people returned to the new car and truck marketplace in May," TADA president Gene Fondren said Thursday. "Interest rates were low. There were many people who delayed their purchases earlier this year because of the poor state of the Texas economy, and that pent up demand was met in May.

"And finally, dealer inventories were high and as a result, there was a strong buyers' market. It was a good time to buy a new car or truck."

Despite the higher figures for May, new car and truck registrations for the first five months of 1986 declined by 32,988, or 7.5 percent, from the same period last year.

New imported car registrations in May were up 25.4 percent, to 12,577, from the same month last year and accounted for 26.5 percent of the new cars registered in May.

In May, 20,419 of the new cars registered in Texas were manufactured by General Motors Corp.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Donald C. Slawson, no 1-235 Landers (320 ac) 1980 from South & West line, Sec. 235,43,H&TC, 23 mi south from Booker, PD 11200, start on approval (20 North Broadway, Suite 700, Oklahoma City, OK. 73102)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp. Inc., no 10-5 Masterson 'D' (660 ac) 990 from South & 2473 from East line, Sec. 10,3,G&M, 25 north from Amarillo, PD 2125, has been approved (1616 South Kentucky, Amarillo, TX. 79102)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

OCHILTREE (NORTH CREST Des Moines) MRR Oil Co., no 1 Carter (320 ac) 467 from North & East line, Sec. 136,10,SPRR, 5 northeast from Perryton, PD 11092, start on approval (Box 825, Perryton, Tx. 79070)

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Royal Oil & Gas Corp., P.M. Keller (320 ac) Sec. 48,24,H&GN, 14 southeast from Wheeler, start on approval (807 MBank Center North, Corpus Christi, TX 78471) for the following wells:

—no 2, 2310 from South & 330 from West line of Sec., PD 2900

—no 15, 2310 from South & East line of Sec. PD 2803

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Kodiak Drilling, Inc., no 1 J. Ranch, Sec. 39,Y,A&B, elev. 3162 gr, spud 6-12-86, drlg. compl 6-19-86, tested 7-15-86, pumped 6.5 bbl. of 38 grav. oil plus 13 bbls. water, GOR 3000, perforated 3030-3360, TD 3424.

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

LIPSCOMB (Sugg: FALCON Tonkawa) Falcon Petroleum Co., no 1, Lois Johnson '1170', Sec. 1170,43,H&TC, elev. 2839 kb, spud 2-23-86, drlg. compl 3-12-86, tested 5-5-86, potential 540 MCF, rock pressure 1964, pay 6308-6312, TD 8650, PBTD 8324 — Dual Completion with oil.

ROBERTS (CREE-FLOWERS Lower Albany Dolomite) CNG Producing Co., no 1-80 J.C. Wells, 1867 from South & West line, Sec. 80,C,G&M, elev. 2934 kb, spud 3-31-86, drlg. compl 5-15-86, tested 7-7-86, potential 4788MCF, rock pressure 938, pay 4120-4200, TD 9150, PBTD 4500.

PLUGGED WELLS

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Sandstone Petroleum Co., Smoot, Sec. 8,7,I&GN, (oil) for the following wells:

—no 1, spud 8-15-81, plugged 7-7-86, TD 3275.

—no 3, spud 8-28-59,plugged 6-27-86, TD 3237 - Form 1 filed in Cities Service.

HANSFORD (HITCHLAND 4640) F.D. William Etling, no 1 Etling Unit, Sec. 34,P,H&GN, spud in April 1960, plugged 7-7-86, TD 4780 (gas) - Form 1 filed in Pan American.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT(Donald C. Slawson, no 93-1, Brainard, Sec. 93,42,H&TC, spud 4-18-86, plugged 5-22-86, TD11100, (dry) - Form 1 filed in Mustang Production Co.

HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, no 1-22 Cleveland, Sec. 22,43,H&TC, spud 11-24-79, plugged 6-18-86, TD 11200 (oil)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Arrington Oil Co. Inc., no 1 Cheyenne, Sec. 28,A,DL&C, spud 5-16-86, plugged 6-13-86, TD 9800 (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cal-T Oil Co., no 17W Carver Area Waterflood Unit no 1, Wm. Heath Survey, spud 6-14-50, plugged 6-13-86, TD 3263 (disposal) - Form 1 filed in Continental Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cal-T Oil Co., no 2 George B. Lucas, J.M. Swisher Survey, spud 3-15-59, plugged 6-13-86, TD 3220 (oil) - Form 1 filed in John J. Eisner.

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Pioneer Production Corp., no 1 J.L. Fry, Sec. 977,43,H&TC, spud 4-3-62, plugged 6-19-86, TD 7560, (gas)

LIPSCOMB (S.W. DARREN Tonkawa) Reading & Bates Petroleum Co., no 1-74 Marvel, sec. 74,10,HT&B, spud 3-10-85, plugged 6-18-86, TD 9000 (gas)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., no 40-2 Bivins, Sec. 40,0-18,D&P, spud 2-20-81, plugged 6-26-86, TD 2317 (oil)

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE REd Cave) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., no 1)209 Bivins, Sec. 209,2,AB&M, spud 5-15-86, plugged 6-9-86, TD 7780 (dry)

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Wrinkle Cream Great Success



Crowds are coming into department stores across the country. Pharmacist Heldfond is pictured above showing his wrinkle cream, EB5.

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Robert Heldfond is making cosmetic history with his EB5 cream. His dream since Pharmacy School has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying record sales in department stores and which cosmeticians and customers are praising very highly.

Research lab tests show that by daily use of EB5 cream, morning and night, facial lines, lines around the eyes, lines on the forehead and around the mouth are smoothed. Thousands across the country are so pleased that EB5 is 5 creams in 1 jar . . . EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a night cream, a moisturizer, an eye-cream, and a make-up base . . . all in one.

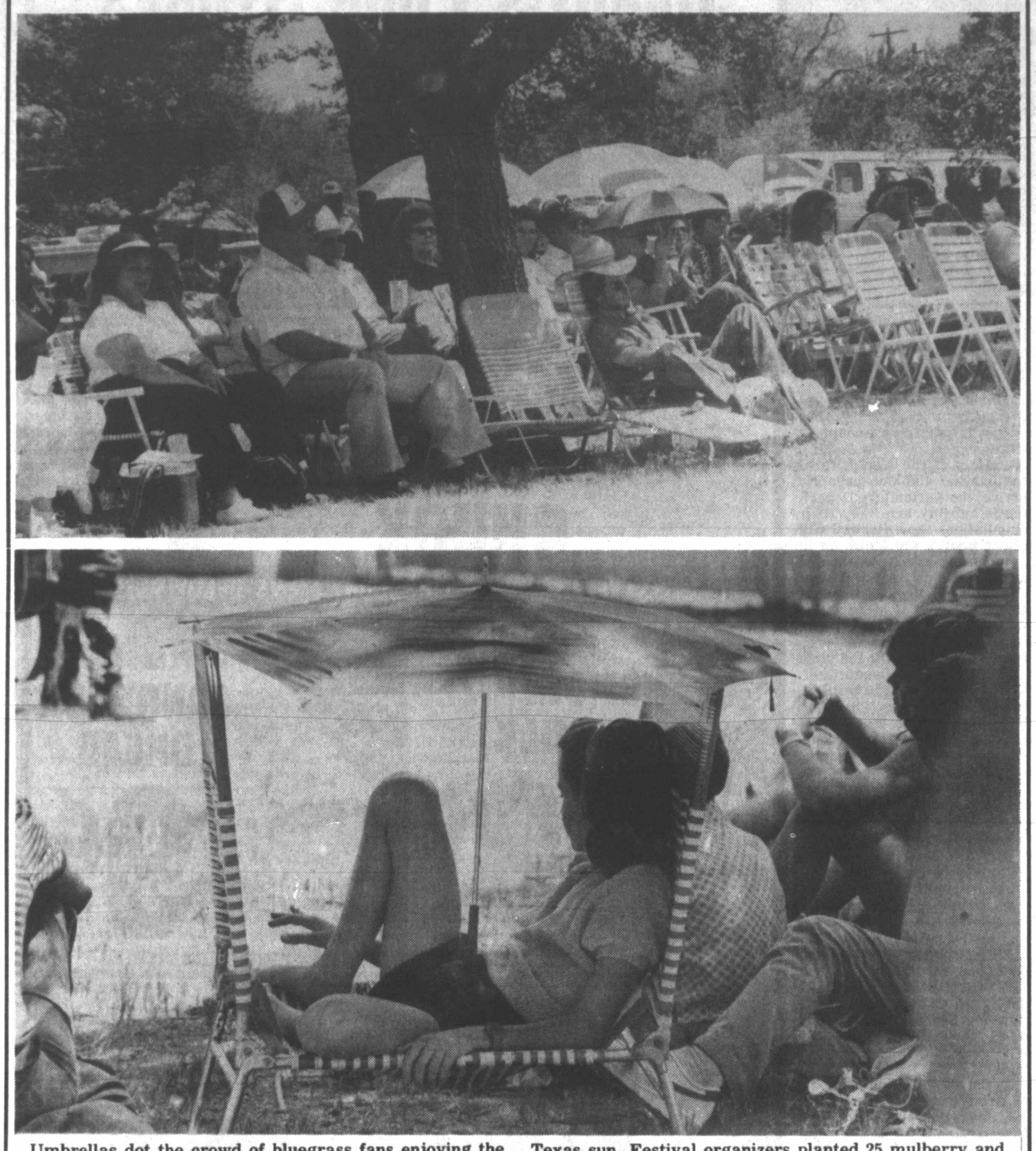
EB5 appears to be the natural way to help aging skin. It contains natural Liprogen, collagen and lipoprotein with Vitamins E and B5, A and D, and other ingredients. Pharmacist Heldfond's EB5 cream is greaseless and leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger-looking.

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Note: EB5 cream is available in most JCPenney Stores with cosmetic departments.

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Bluegrass in the shade



Umbrellas dot the crowd of bluegrass fans enjoying the sounds of the Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival on Saturday while Melissa Henry of Newton County, Ark., found her own unique way of shielding herself from the rays of the West Texas sun. Festival organizers planted 25 mulberry and cottonwood trees last year to provide shade and comfort for future festival-goers. (Photos by Paul and Linda Pinkham.)

Dixie rains a little late

By ROGER PETTERSON
Associated Press Writer

New thunderstorms soaked parts of the Southeast on Saturday, but it was too little and too late for towns short on water, hydroelectric plants with low reservoirs and farmers with devastated crops and no hay to feed their cattle.

Agricultural losses throughout the Southeast are estimated at up to $1.9 billion and the deaths of 45 people have been blamed on an accompanying heat wave, which is producing highs in the 90s after two weeks around 100.

"We're expecting the dry, hot weather to return (this) week," said David Smith, an agricultural meteorologist in North Carolina.

In six hours overnight, more than an inch of rain fell on Athens, Ga., and on Montgomery, Ala., and 2.41 inches flooded some streets in Wilmington, N.C., a coastal city that is not in an agricultural area.

Oddly, while most of the Southeast is parched, coastal communities in North Carolina have had plenty of rain and Wilmington is above normal for July, National Weather Service meteorologist Grace Swanson said Saturday in Wilmington.

Atlanta got more than an inch of rain late Friday, but the city is still more than 16 inches below normal rainfall for the year. Outdoor watering restrictions were imposed last week.

Flovilla, Ga., warned residents that it would turn off its water system from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday to conserve water. In central Georgia, two streams that supplied Monticello have fallen below intakes, and the city planned to drill its first-ever wells. Barnesville has reopened two wells closed for 40 years because its 88-acre lake has dropped 28 inches.

"We would anticipate that there are going to be a lot more water systems with problems," said David Ashley, a water resources manager with the Georgia Environmental Protection Division.

"Streams, ponds and lakes are running low; and even the underground aquifer is being depleted. And it's not over," said North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin in a letter asking for a presidential disaster declaration.

"We're past the point of hoping for rain; we're praying for a small hurricane," Steve Cook of Greensboro, N.C., operator of a small hydroelectric dam on the dwindling Deep River. "Normally, July is a good month, and we would be running 175 hours a week from the dam. Right now we're running eight hours."

Hydroelectric generation "is easily cut 50 percent statewide, and that's a conservative estimate," said Michael W. Burnette, an electrical engineer with North Carolina's Utilities Commission.

The drought means many dam operators are not generating enough power to sell to the major utilities, which results in higher bills to offset the utilities' cost of generating or buying electricity elsewhere.

Tons of free hay have been moved into the Southeast by donated truck and Air Force cargo planes from farmers in Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Vermont and Wisconsin.

More hay was on the way, including 1,000 tons to be flown by the Air Force from Colorado to Alabama.



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Bridge complaints

Continued from Page one

He said he was told to get with the city engineer to make studies and cost analyses on the bridge. Plans have been drawn up for a bridge at the suggested location, he said, and a bridge manufacturing firm was contacted to get price estimates.

He said a cost analysis has been prepared, including access for the handicapped and extension of the asphalt trail to the bridge.

But the department "does not have the money at this time," Kirkpatrick said, adding that funds "are running tight." He also said he had not been able to locate the materials supposedly available for the bridge.

Murtishaw asked if there were any chance of including the bridge in next year's budget. Kirkpatrick said there was not, since the budget request has already been submitted.

"It's just getting more frustrating," Curry stated. "Are we going to have to wait two more years?"

She also asked if there were "any way we can get the money to the city or to get the city to rectify" the matter concerning the bridge.

Stewart suggested that the association "just direct the crowds over to the other bridge."

Curry said that "would be great for the kids, but it's difficult for the elderly and handicapped."

Curry and Murtishaw, acknowledging nothing apparently can be done this year, asked that the city find some way to help in solving the problem.

Another citizen, Kirk Duncan, appeared before the board to request assistance for improvements at Mora Wilks Park, located at Harvester and Evergreen.

He said he realizes the city is low on funds now to support extensive development of the park. Instead, he asked if the city could draw up some plans that he could use for implementation by nearby residents.

Duncan said the city has made some effort on the park through mowing the grass and weeds and removing some of the debris that had littered the park. But there are concrete blocks that yet need to be removed, and motorcycle use is creating erosion problems in the park, he said.

He said he would like to see more trees planted in the area and more clearing of debris from the park. He added that he is not asking for installation of a water sprinkler system or tables and benches at this time because of the expense.

Instead, he said he would like a "workable plan" that he could present at a neighborhood meeting to get residents to work together to improve the park's appearance and make it available for more use.

Kirkpatrick said he could meet with Duncan and others and come up with a plan.

Board member Joel Derington reported the Recreation Park Subcommittee had toured Recreation Park earlier Thursday to discuss development plans for the parks area.

Derington said the subcommittee will be preparing a long-range development report to submit to the parks board for consideration.

Initial plans call for a two-phase program, he said. The first phase will involve a "clean-up, fix-up approach to what's already out there," he explained. This will include cutting back on motorcycle use on the land, mowing operations, removing debris, improving the roads and otherwise preparing the land for later development.

The second phase will include development projects, including installing watering facilities, providing picnic facilities, rehabilitating the former lake at the site, installing recreational vehicle hookups and playground equipment and planting more trees eventually, Derington said.

Derington said he hopes to have a tentative proposal for the board at its August meeting.



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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1986

ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		1,716,000
Interest-bearing balances		2,400,000
Securities		75,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		7,150,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	15,215,000	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	150,000	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve		15,065,000
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,241,000
Other real estate owned		202,000
Other assets		358,000
Total assets		28,207,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		25,365,000
Noninterest-bearing	4,692,000	
Interest-bearing	20,673,000	
Other liabilities		167,000
Total liabilities		25,532,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	175,000
Total equity capital	2,675,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital	28,207,000

I, Jerry Foote Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

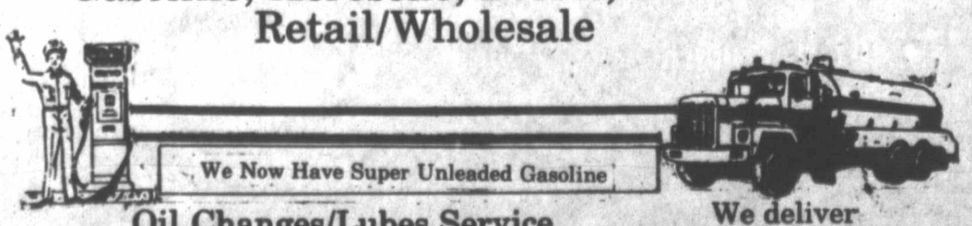
Jerry Foote
July 21, 1986

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

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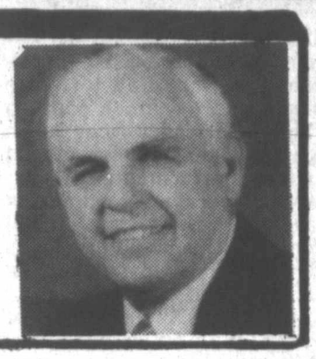
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SPORTS SCENE

Sports

Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



The Harvesters' NEW HEAD basketball coach should fit into the job and community just as comfortably as a pair of old, well-worn boots.

"He's out looking after his horse," explained his wife, Robin, when I called the other night. And when Robert Hale returned my call a few minutes later he admitted he also ran a few calves. So there is a little bit of cowboy in the old Lubbock Cowhand-Westerner.

And that partically explains what might appear to be a lateral career move, from 4A Everman HS to 4A Pampa HS. Confronted with that question, he dispelled any doubts as to why.

"Pampa has traditionally been a strong basketball school, and I'm a basketball coach. It seemed like a very positive move to me. I was 37 when I married, five years ago. And up until then, as a batchelor, I felt like all I had to do was pack my suit case and I could move on to another challenge. Now, we have two children and Pampa seemed like a wonderful place to live. After visiting there for the interview I know it will be a marvelous place to raise our family.

"Everyone has been absolutely wonderful to us, so positive and helpful. Everyone we talked to....Supt. Trusty, athletic director Kendall, school board members, absolutely everyone-....were so positive about everything, from the first word the first day to the last word. We are really anxious to get moved and meet the people."

He hopes to get that accomplished between Aug. 4-11, but there is more to the association with the Panhandle area. Hale graduated from Lubbock High School and his mother still lives in the Hub City. He played two games against the Harvesters as a B-team Cowhand in the 1960-61 season, scoring no points, but his team won both games. The next season, as a six-foot junior reserve guard, he scored a total of two points as the teams split a pair of games. And he worked so hard at being a good player that his senior year he lost an inch, was listed at 5-11, was the starting point guard, averaging 11 points per game. Pampa, however, held him to a total of 10 points in two games (he fouled out of the second with 2½ minutes left to play) and Pampa gained two three-point wins. LHS finished with a 21-7 mark, but Pampa won the district title for Terry Culley.

The first time we had talked about the job, two months ago, Hale related having played against Pampa, and gaining great respect for the program then. "I also saw them play during my three years as ninth grade coach at Amarillo Caprock, and coached against them in the Lions Tournament here in Fort Worth. So I am really proud to be coming to Pampa High as head coach." In addition, he compiled a 17-12 mark in one season as head basketball coach at Dalhart (a traditional football-only school), while trying to serve as assistant in football.

That fine season led to the next ten at three different Metroplex-area schools, which was also a sort of homecoming for the UT-Arlington graduate. He coached at Lewisville, Burleson and Everman, each time having a losing season his first year as he reorganized programs, but never had a losing season in any of them after the first.

And that's another reason for wanting to come to Pampa. "We like the idea of being able to do everything in one town. You might not believe this, but I teach in Everman, go to church in Burleson, shop in Lewisville, and live in Joshua. Doing it all in one place will be wonderful."

Hales says that his high school coach, the late Max O'Banion, had the greatest influence on him. "He taught me so many things, not just about basketball and coaching, but about life. And the same for my college coach, Barry Dowd. I hurt my leg my senior year in college, splitting a muscle. I was in the hospital two weeks and on crutches eight more. Coach Dowd asked me if I'd like to serve as graduate assistant coach, and I happily accepted. Things weren't going too good and he discovered that I had eligibility left, having drawn an extra year as an injury hardship case. He asked me if I'd like to play again, so I was activated from coaching status to player."

A popular student at Arlington, he was captain of the Rebels (as then were called then), and was selected by the student body as Mr. UTA his senior year. He has remained involved in activities of a volunteer nature, serving as sponsor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (which has been allowed to die out at PHS), works in the Boy Scouts, and is an active church worker. "Robin is longing and yearning to become active in the Baptist Church. And we are very anxious to get our school and church involvement in one city."

His knowledge of Panhandle-area athletics is further enhanced by the fact his sister, Joyce, is Mrs. Larry Wartes of Hereford. Larry, longtime football coach, then athletic director, and now an administrator in the Hereford system, is also father of Canyon's new head football coach and athletic director, Mike Wartes. So the competitive spirit builds.

And to get things properly oriented, "our four-year-old, Colby (same as former coach Garland Nichols son's name) is wearing green and gold shorts. Clarke, who won't be one until Aug. 1, is still a bit too young, but his time will come."

"I was tremendously impressed with Coach Hale," enthuses Superintendent James Trusty. "In addition to everything else that is so positive, he has his masters degree in educational supervision, and will serve as assistant athletic director, with a 211 workday contract. He will be on regular salary schedule, plus the same increments as all teachers, and the local supplement, which hasn't been established by the Board as yet. So I can't give you the exact dollar figure of his contract until that is set. But we are extremely pleased to have him join our system."

A feeling that is obviously unanimous with the Hale family, too.

Howser undergoes treatment

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Manager Dick Howser of the Kansas City Royals will undergo five weeks of radiation treatment beginning next week, but pathological tests of his malignant brain tumor will not be made public.

The tests determined the grade of malignancy of the tumor, reflecting Howser's chances for recovery, Royals spokesman Dean Vogelaar said Friday.

"That is personal information between Dr. (Charles) Clough and the Howsers. It will not be released today or any other day," Vogelaar said.

Howser, who is expected to be released from St. Luke's Hospital in about a week, will receive radiation treatments five times a week as an outpatient, Vogelaar said.

Chemotherapy or further surgery is not planned, he said.

Vogelaar said Howser, 50, was with his wife, Nancy, in his private room when informed of the test results.

"They remain very positive and optimistic," Vogelaar said. "They are both very strong people."

A statement issued by the team said Clough, the neurosurgeon who performed the surgery last Tuesday, "remains optimistic about Howser's response to treatment."

Not all of the tumor could be removed from the left frontal lobe of Howser's brain because doctors feared healthy brain tissue could be destroyed.

The tests confirmed the tumor was a type of glioma, a malignant tumor made up of glial cells. Glial cells support neurons, the main cells of the brain.

Physicals scheduled

Football and volleyball prospects are scheduled for physical examinations at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 31 at the Pampa High School Football Fieldhouse.

The physicals will be for girls from the ninth through the 12th grades, and for boys from the seventh through the 12th grades.

These physical exams are required before athletes can compete in school sports.

Broyles wins second Tri-State title

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Jake Broyles was a dominating presence at the 1986 Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament.

Broyles entered Friday's final round at the Pampa Country Course with an 8-stroke advantage, and when the last ball was putted, the 61-year-old Lamesa golfer still had that 8-stroke advantage. Broyles finished with a two-over-par 73 Friday for a 72-hole total of 282, eight shots better than Jack Williams of Plainview, who had an even-par 71 in the final round, but closed out with a 290 total.

Broyles victory came much easier than his 1983 triumph, when he came from seven strokes back in the final round to edge the late J. Rowland Ferguson of Dallas by stroke.

Broyles left Williams few openings to slip through, although he staggered a bit on the back nine with a two-over-par 38.

Broyles padded his lead to nine strokes right off the bat when Williams bogied the very first hole. Broyles knocked in a par and then birdied holes No. 3 and No. 8 for an almost insurmountable 10-stroke bulge going into the final nine.

Williams said he had putting problems throughout the tournament, but Broyles, he felt, was just next to unbeatable.

"Jake was cycled in on the course. He was getting the good bounces, but when you're playing well, you're going to get those good bounces," Williams said. "I just never had my putting touch. I would hit the ball too hard one time, and then I'd try to adjust and I'd hit it too soft the next time."

Broyles admitted he may have been careless down the stretch and playing his shots safe to protect his lead.

"I was confident in a scared sort of way going into the last round. I knew if I shot around par I would be safe," Broyles said. "I had a solid front nine, but I kinda dogged it on the second nine."

But Williams was right about the ball bouncing right for Broyles. On the par 4, 382-yard No. 9 hole, Broyles hit his tee shot deep into the rough, but his second shot went btween two trees and the ball bounded onto the green 12 feet from the hole. Broyles saved par and at the same time added 10 strokes to his lead.

Broyles bogied No. 11 (par 4, 382-yards), but it could have been worse. Broyles second shot hit an elm tree 60 feet from the hole and dropped straight down, leaving him a tough lie at the base of the tree which he to play left-handed. Broyles putted from there and the ball skidded across the green 25 feet from the cup.

"After that I knew I was probably being a little too conservative and I had to avoid getting a string of bogies. That can get you into trouble," he added.

Broyles bogied only one more hole, No. 14, but so did Williams, who last won the tournament in 1982 and was medalist a year ago.

Broyles is looking forward to returning next year to defend his title.

"They really make you feel welcomed here. A lot of the other country clubs I've played they act like: 'well, I'm glad you're here, but would please hurry up and leave.' There's none of that here."

Two weeks from now, Broyles will be playing his next tournament at Ruidoso, N.M.

"It's not a seniors tournament. I'll be playing against the younger guys," Broyles said.

Those younger guys better watch out. Jake is on a roll.

Final tournament results are listed below:

Championship Flight

1. Jake Broyles, Lamesa, 74-69-68-71 — 282; 2. Jack Williams, Plainview, 73-72-74-71 — 290; 3. Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla., 77-75-71-72 — 295; 4. Harvey Eshleman, Kemp, 71-76-75-74 — 296; 5. Henry Richards, Jacksboro, 77-75-77-71 — 300; 6. Hulett Edgmon, Seminole, 79-76-74-75 — 304; 7. Bob Kenney, El Paso, 78-75-78-76 — 307; 8. (tie) Everett Gauldin, Vernon, 74-79-77-78 — 308; Bill Soyars, San Marcos, 80-74-79-75 — 308; 10. Don Riffe, Stratford, 77-75-79-79 — 310; 11. (tie) Tommy Pletcher, Perryton, 74-81-79-78 — 312; E.V. Price, Childress, 77-78-82-75 — 312; Carroll Weaver, Sinton, 77-76-81-78 — 312; 14. Ray Hayes, Enid, Okla., 75-79-79-80 — 313; 15. Charlie Hefner, Dallas, 74-79-82-81 — 316; 16. Kyle Riddle, Denton, 77-77-81-83 — 318.

President's Flight

1. Roy Peden, Kermit, 79-77-72-78 — 306; 2. Mel Shaffer, Granbury, 77-79-81-73 — 310; 3. (tie) H.E. Paris, Kemp, 77-82-78-76 — 313; Milton Kasch, Borger, 75-81-80-77 — 313; 5. Blue Bradshaw, Celina, 81-81-73-79 — 314; 6. Skip Davis, Dallas, 80-78-78-80 — 316; 7. Chester Darnell, Pampa, 75-82-82-79 — 318; 8. Andy Manning, Richardson, 79-83-75-82 — 319; 9. Roland Phillips, Austin, 82-82-80-77 — 321; 10. Jim Sanders, Dallas, 76-88-79-80 — 323; 11. Tom Morris, Amarillo, 79-80-87-78 — 324; 12. Woody Gray, Del City, Okla., 83-82-77-73 — 325; 13. Jim Acklin, Sherman, 85-75-85- 81 — 326.

First Flight

C.L Duniven, Amarillo, def. J.T. Webb, Miami, 77-75; Consolation — Bob Barnes, Enid, Okla., def. Joe Donaldson, Pampa, 79-80.

Second Flight

Wendell Phillips, Conroe, def. Fred Neslage, Pampa, 80-83; Consolation — Terrill Sharp, DeLeon, def. Elmo Wright, Pampa, 84-85.

Third Flight

Ray Martin, Kingston, Okla., def. Vester Smith, Higgins, 81-88; Consolation — Dr. Frank Kelley, Pampa, def. Mick Prigmore, Pampa, 81-86.

Fourth Flight

John Sharber, Sulphur Springs, def. Ruel Hance, Midwest City, Okla., 83-84; Consolation — Norman Sublett, Pampa, def. Jack Lodge, Houston, 84-85.

Fifth Flight

Ed Williams, Pampa, def. Tom Price, Pampa, 89-91; Consolation — Chuck Hogan, Mobeetie, def, Bill McGarrity, Houston, 85-87.

Sixth Flight

Glenn Vannosdoll, Midwest City, Okla., def. Ed Kurz, Dallas, 90-92; Consolation — Clint Ferguson, Marlin, def. James Edwards, Raton, N.M., 91-92.

Seventh Flight

R.A. Washburn, Conroe, def. Don Siever, Conroe, 89-96; Consolation — Doug Newton, Del Rio, def. Loriane Carter, Crowell, 90-95.

Eighth Flight

Jack Osborne, Pampa, def. Henry McClelland, Pampa, 95-97; Consolation — James Garrett, Mangum, Okla., def. Lester Wiles, Borger, 99-107.



TRI-STATE CHAMPION — Jake Broyles of Lamesa strokes a putt during the final round of the Tri-State Seniors Tournament Friday. Broyles captured his second tournament title, winning by eight strokes over runnerup Jack Williams of Plainview. Broyles last won in 1983. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Politics enter coaches convention

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Coaches accustomed to hearing strategy described with X's and O's will discuss political moves and get a pep talk from former Gov. Bill Clements when the 54th Texas High School Coaches Association convention begins Monday.

The coaching organization, with 9,840 members, has mobilized support against Gov. Mark White, a strong proponent of the state's controversial no pass, no play statute.

Clements, seeking to unseat White, will address the coaches on Wednesday.

"I'm sure we're going to throw our support behind him (Clements)," THSCA Executive Director Donald Jay said.

The law bars students from extracurricular activities for six weeks if they are failing a course at the end of a six-week grading period.

"Gov. White says 77 percent of the people are in favor of no pass, no play," Jay said. "We say that 80 per cent are in favor of having a kid play if he's passing.

"The way the law is now, a kid could be passing the next week or the next day after he gets a failing six-weeks grade. But he's got to stay away for six weeks."

Retired Brownwood coach Gordon Wood has traveled the state speaking against the stringent provisions of the law.

"We're not opposed to students passing their grades, we've always had high standards in this state for that," Jay said. "It's the type of punishment we're against. In some cases we're punishing kids that end the term with a B average."

Incoming THSCA President Charlie Johnston of Childress will outline the association's Positive Action by School Supporters committee, formed to seek changes in no pass, no play.

The North-South All-Star basketball game will be played in Hofheinz Pavilion Wednesday night and the four-day convention ends Thursday night in the Astrodome with the All-Star football game.

Both games start at 7 p.m. CDT.

Bob Perry, with the federal Drug Enforcement Administration in Houston, will address a session on drug detection at the high school level and give coaches advice on how they can assist troubled athletes.

Jay said the convention set a record for pre-registration by midweek and he anticipated an attendance record topping last year's 8,415 registered coaches.

Attendance at the All-Star games continues to decline.

"Our own coaches aren't supporting the All-Star games," Jay said. "If it hadn't been for our commercial sponsorship by Whataburger, we'd be in real trouble."

Whataburger became the coaching school's first commercial sponsor two years ago and has helped the THSCA approach a break-even point with the All-Star games.

Players in the football and basketball games are chosen from graduating senior classes from the previous school year. It is billed as the star's final appearance before starting their college careers.

"It used to be that everyone wanted to see the players they'd be watching in college, but now people want to spend $18 to watch a pro game instead of $3 to watch our game," Jay said.

The North basketball All-Stars will be coached by George Byerly of Seminole and Roy Garcia of Mission will coach the South.

Theismann, Redskins parting company

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — After a 12-year stint that featured nine winning seasons, two Super Bowls and five trips to the playoffs, Joe Theismann and the Washington Redskins are finally parting company.

The Redskins said Friday that Theismann had failed his physical and, since he refused to announce his retirement, they gave in to the veteran quarterback's desire to be put on waivers.

The announcement came eight months after Theismann broke his right leg while being sacked in a game against the New York Giants. While doctors said it would take him 18 months to work his leg back to normal and that he would likely never play again, Theismann vowed he would return to compete again this season.

It was not to be.

"He just couldn't physically play any more for us," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said. "He had the desire, but after awhile it became evident that it would be harder and harder for him to play. The odds were really against him."

Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke, in a three-page hand-delivered letter to Theismann, wrote that he would have preferred that the Notre Dame product announce his retirement rather than make Washington release him.

"But since you've cast your die for this waiver," Cooke wrote, "...I give in to your wish."

Cooke declared that the waiver "is the friendliest ever reached between an owner and a player."

By putting Theismann, 36, on the waived-failed physical list, Cooke is doing the quarterback a $65,000 favor. The veteran of two Pro Bowls will receive that amount from the National Football League for injury protection, and his medical bills will be paid by the league for one year.

The Detroit Lions did the same thing for Billy Sims and the Philadelphia Eagles did likewise for Wilbert Montgomery.

Theismann is expected to announce soon that he has accepted a job as an analyst with CBS-TV this fall.

In addition, Theismann has a $1.4 million insurance policy with Lloyd's of London to cover a career-ending injury. According to published reports, he must fail another physical in November, then take another examination in November 1987. If he flunks the second physical or passes and is not picked up by any other team, he can begin collecting on the policy he took out two years ago.

Four deadlocked for lead in Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Steve Pate, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Purtzer came from back in the pack Saturday to tie rookie Davis Love III for the lead at 14-under 202 after three rounds of the $500,000 Buick Open.

Pate, who like Love is looking for his first PGA Tour victory, shot a third-round 65. Pate had the most ground to make up after rounds of 70-67 left him 7-under and five strokes off the lead after 36 holes.

Crenshaw, making his strongest showing since recovering from a hyper-thyroid condition that caused him to lose 18 pounds earlier in the season, fired a 66 in the third round.

Love, 22, a three-time All-American from the University of North Carolina who was tied for the lead after 18 holes and led alone at 12-under after two rounds, had three birdies on the front side to get to 15-under.

However, Love ran into trouble on the last nine holes at the rolling 7,014-yard course at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club. Love had three bogeys and only two birdies on the back side.

Pate, who missed the cut at the Buick last year, started the third round at 7-under, turned at 9-under, then birdied the first five holes on the back side.

Crenshaw, winner of the 1984 Masters, had four birdies on the front side and two more on the back. Crenshaw hit all 18 greens in regulation.

Purtzer's round Saturday included six birdies and a splendid save on the 413-yard, par-4 ninth hole where he hit his second shot into the back bunker, then blasted out to within a foot of the pin.

All alone in second place after 54 holes was Gene Sauers who shot 67 Saturday to move to 13-under 203.

Kenny Knox shot his third successive 68 to nail down third place at 12-under 204.

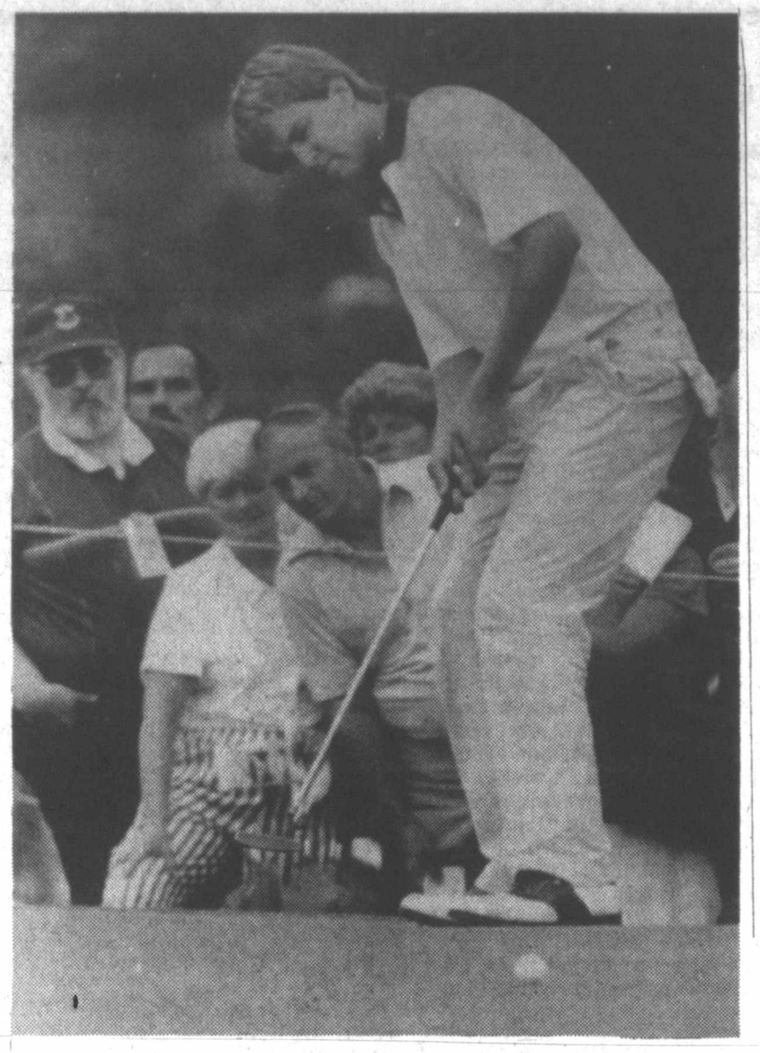
There was a logjam of nine players, including T.C. Chen, at 205.

Chen had the best score in the third round, carding a 64, only one stroke off the tournament course record set by Denis Watson enroute to his victory in 1984.

Chen had eight birdies and two saves in a bogey-free round.

Tom Kite, Wayne Levi and Jody Mudd were at 206. Lee Trevino, Hal Sutton, Tony Sills and Brian Claar were at 207 after 54 holes.

Winner of the Buick Open will earn $90,000 and use of a car for one year.



TIED FOR LEAD — Davis Love of St. Simmons Island, Georgia, is in a 4-way tie for fourth after three rounds in the Buick Open Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Moon on the rise for lowly Oilers

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Houston quarterback Warren Moon admits he had too little courage and too much concern for his good friend, former Coach Hugh Campbell, to have a good individual performance in 1985.

Moon's courage waned during a season in which he was sacked 46 times, threw 19 interceptions and was sidelined two games with a hip injury.

Campbell, a close friend of Moon's, was fired with two games remaining in the season and the Oilers finished with a 5-11 record.

Now, starting the third year of a five-year, $5.5 million contract, Moon says his courage is back and his best years are ahead of him.

He also has new challenges with his third offensive coordinator in three years and No. 1 draft choice Jim Everett of Purdue.

Moon completed 200 of 377 passes for 15 touchdowns and a 68.9 quarterback rating. But he was concerned most by the opponents' sack attack.

"As a quarterback, you know you're going to get hit X number of times," Moon said. "If it gets to the point that you're getting hit too often, you start worrying more about getting hit than completing a pass.

"As last year went along, I think I lost a little courage and started getting jittery feet back there. You start looking for escape routes instead of looking downfield."

Moon and Campbell built a close friendship during a span when they helped Edmonton win five Canadian Football League Grey Cup championships before coming to the Oilers.

Moon, looking back, says his friendship kept him from giving his best performance.

"He was probably too close a friend to have as a head coach," Moon said. "You get too caught up emotionally when a guy is in that position. You start thinking about what's happening to him and stop concentrating on your own job."

Moon says he won't have a similar problem with Jerry Glanville, who took over as interim coach and was named head coach in January.

"With Glanville, it's more of a coach-player relationship," Moon said. "I won't be as upset about what's happening to him. That's not to say we're not friends, just that I'll be able to concentrate more on my job."

Moon also will have more help in getting his job done with new offensive coordinator Dick Jamieson and quarterback coach Gary Huff watching his every move.

"It's the first time I've had a quarterback coach to watch just me," Moon said. "At this point in my career I still need someone to point out the little things from a discipline standpoint."

Moon thinks the Oiler offense, which ranked 24th among the 28 NFL teams in total offense, will show improvement.

"I like the offense we have this season," he said. "I think we're going to have a better running game and that will allow me to be more selective with my passing.

"It's not how many times you throw but how you throw. They're going to get me out of the pocket more so that the defense won't always know where I am."

The Oilers will use the shotgun this season despite Moon's much publicized dislike for the alignment.

"I think there's a lot of misunderstanding about my feelings about the shotgun," Moon said. "Last year the offensive coordinator (Vince Faragalli) and the center (Jim Romano) didn't like it so there was no reason for me to like it."

Moon will again be backed up by Oliver Luck, and Everett could pose a challenge after he learns the Oiler offense.

Moon was surprised that the Oilers chose a quarterback in the first round but said the Oilers had an explanation.

"They told me it was no reflection on me but they were looking to the future," Moon said.

That didn't completely erase Moon's concern.

"That's the only thing that bothered me," Moon said. "How far in the future are they talking about? I'm still a young man. If I stay healthy, I've got my best years ahead of me."

Mavericks hire Adubato

DALLAS (AP) — Richie Adubato got the nod as the new assistant coach of the Dallas Mavericks because one of the team's weakest points has been defense, an area Adubato excels at, Mavericks head coach Dick Motta says.

Adubato, 47, was named Friday to succeed Bob Weiss, to left Dallas to become head coach of the San Antonio Spurs.

Motta first offered the job to Utah assistant Jerry Sloan, who was a player under Motta, but Sloan considered the offer and finally turned it down.

"It would have been very foolish to bring another offensive guy in," Motta said. "He's working for a coach (Hubie Brown) who's always been defensive-oriented."

Dallas finished second in the league in offense last season, but only two teams finished worse defensively.

"I think Dick was interested in me contributing to every phase of the game, but mostly with working defensively with the pressing unit," Adubato said. "I'm excited about the possibility. I've scouted (Dallas) many times. Their execution is great."

Adubato spent the past four years with the Knicks, but spent much of his time away from the team, scouting other clubs. He also scouted for the Brown-coached Atlanta Hawks. Adubato said he is excited about the prospect of being on the bench with the team and getting to spend more time actually teaching and coaching.

"That was my whole reasoning. This opportunity would be a chance to coach, to be on the floor every day," Adubato said.

Adubato was head coach at Upsala (N.J.) College for six years, winning 100 games, losing 58 and taking his team to the NCAA tournament in 1978. He has a total of 20 years of high school and college coaching.

Adubato's first assistant coaching job in the NBA was with Dick Vitale at Detroit in 1978-79.

Archery, Anyone?

Persons interested in forming a bowhunting-archery club are urged to attend an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5 at Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse in Pampa.

All ages, men, women and families, are welcomed to attend the meeting, which will adjourn about 9:30 p.m., said organizer Rick Spann.

"It's the desire of many individuals to begin a bowhunting-archery club for the Pampa area," Spann said. "This would provide fellowship, organized events and learning experience for those interested in the sport. All members' interest will be viewed, not just a chosen few. Your attendance at this meeting will be greatly appreciated."

Recounting the history of archery, Spann said the bow and arrow is older than the recorded history of mankind.

"Thousands of years before the first written language, man hunted and fought with the bow," Spann said. "With the introduction of the firearm, archery began a rapid decline, but in recent years, there has been a tremendous upsurge of interest in the sport."

Spann said archery is now one of the fastest growing sports in the United States with even more participants than golf.

"Various surveys indicate there are over seven and a half million archers in the United States," he added.

For more information, Spann can be contacted at 665-6341 or 665-0866.

Major league standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	58	38	.604	—
New York	55	43	.561	4
Baltimore	53	44	.546	5½
Cleveland	51	43	.543	6
Toronto	52	47	.525	7½
Detroit	50	46	.521	8
Milwaukee	45	49	.479	12
West Division				
California	51	45	.531	—
Texas	49	48	.505	2½
Kansas City	45	52	.464	6½
Seattle	43	55	.439	9
Chicago	42	54	.438	9
Oakland	42	57	.424	10½
Minnesota	41	56	.423	10½

Late Games Not Included

Saturday's Games
Minnesota 8, New York 4
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
California 4, Boston 1
Oakland 2, Toronto 0
Kansas City at Detroit, (n)
Cleveland at Texas, (n)
Milwaukee at Seattle, (n)

Friday's Games
Minnesota 9, New York 5
Detroit 9, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 6, Chicago 2
Texas 7, Cleveland 5
Milwaukee 4, Seattle 2
Oakland 6, Toronto 5, 10 innings
Boston 8, California 1

Sunday's Games
Kansas City (Saberhagen 5-10) at Detroit (Terrell 9-8)
Minnesota (Blyleven 9-9) at New York (Guidry 4-8)
Chicago (Dotson 7-10) at Baltimore (McGregor 6-10)
Toronto (Key 9-7) at Oakland (Young 7-6)
Boston (Seaver 4-8) at California (Sutton 8-7)
Milwaukee (Leary 6-10) at Seattle (Langston 9-6)
Cleveland (Candiotti 9-7) at Texas (Correa 6-8)

Monday's Games
Detroit at Cleveland
Boston at Chicago
California at Oakland
Baltimore at Texas
Toronto at Kansas City
Seattle at Minnesota
New York at Milwaukee

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	63	28	.692	—
Montreal	49	44	.527	15
Philadelphia	47	47	.500	17½
St. Louis	43	52	.453	22
Chicago	42	51	.452	22
Pittsburgh	38	55	.409	26
West Division				
Houston	54	43	.557	—
San Francisco	51	45	.531	2½
San Diego	47	50	.485	7
Cincinnati	45	49	.479	7½
Los Angeles	45	52	.464	9
Atlanta	43	51	.457	9½

Late Games Not Included

Saturday's Games
St. Louis 4, San Diego 2
Chicago 9, Los Angeles 4
New York at Atlanta, 2, (t-n)
Houston at Philadelphia, (n)
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n)
Montreal at Cincinnati, (n)

Friday's Games
Chicago 8, Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 4, Houston 2
San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 9, Montreal 2
New York at Atlanta, ppd., rain
St. Louis 3, San Diego 2

Sunday's Games
Houston (Ryan 6-7) at Philadelphia (K.Gross 6-7)
San Francisco (Blue 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 9-6)
New York (Aguilera 3-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 10-9)
San Diego (Hoyt 5-5) at St. Louis (Tudor 8-5)
Montreal (Youmans 10-6) at Cincinnati (Terry 0-2)
Los Angeles (Pena 1-1) at Chicago (Lynch 2-1)

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at San Diego
Atlanta at Houston
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Baseball's pension plan forgot old-timers

Hall of Fame second baseman Charlie Gehringer served as honorary captain for the American League at the All-Star Game on July 15. The trip from his home in Michigan to Houston was all-expense paid, just like the one he makes to Tampa each spring to serve on the Hall of Fame Old-timers Committee.

That, however, is the only money Gehringer receives from baseball. His pension after 19 years of major-league service is zero. At age 83, he and his wife live on Social Security and income derived from his post-baseball career.

"We get along," Mrs. Gehringer said.

Baseball is fond of trotting out old heroes and showcasing them at appropriate events. Nostalgia sells, but the revenue doesn't always reach those who generate it.

The Gehringer story is repeated over and over. Every player, Hall of Famer or fringe performer, who left the game before 1947 when baseball instituted its first pension plan, is out of luck. Many are less fortunate than Gehringer.

"We deal with several cases," said Chuck Stevens, secretary-treasurer of the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America, an organization that has aided indigent players for more than 60 years.

"One fellow, an All-Star player from the '30s, a very familiar name, flat outlived his savings. He was not eligible for any pension other than a small Social Security allowance. It was minimal so we supplement it and let him live with some dignity."

Stevens' organization helps between 40 and 50 players every month, some long-term, others temporarily. It is funded by a $30,000 grant from Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office, public contributions and pledges from major and minor league players, matched dollar for dollar by owners.

"It's purely voluntary and we have 100 percent player participation," Stevens said. The average contribution is $25 a year for major league players — who average well over $360,000 in annual salaries — although many contribute more. Minor leaguers' gifts average between $5 and $7 a year.

There has been no income to Stevens' organization, however, from the Equitable Old-timers Series, a highly publicized program being run in conjunction with the commissioner's office.

Equitable pledged baseball $260,000 — $10,000 for each of 26 old-timers games — to be used to assist ex-players. It also pays participating players $1,000 for games. So far, Ueberroth's office has received one payment of $90,000 toward the establishment of an Old-timers Foundation.

"We have a board and we have held two meetings with the third scheduled for Aug. 12," said Joel Rubenstein, baseball's executive vice president for corporate marketing. "We are trying to get a handle on what is going on with former players."

He said details still need to be worked out before players can get some of the Equitable money.

Dolphins compete in Fort Sill swim meet

Ten Pampa Dolphin swimmers went to Fort Sill, Okla. last weekend and competed with 252 swimmers from 14 swim clubs. Pampa competed against the Eagle Aquatic Club, Harrah Aquatic Club, Kerr McGee Swim Club, Lincoln Gater Swim Club, Lawton Y Barracudas, Moore Aquatic Club, Phillips 66 Splash Club, Ponca Sailfish Swim Team, Stillwater Aquatic Club, Sooner Swim Club, Trojan Aquatic Club, Tidal Waves of Altus and the Wichita Falla Aquatic Club.

Team points were not scored, but the Dolphins won more than their share of events. Pampa swimmers competed in 85 events and improved their times in 69 of them.

Pampa results are as follows:

Renita Hill — Girls' Senior Division — 6. 100 butterfly; 2. 200 backstroke; 6. 100 freestyle; 3. 200 individual medley; 4. 200 breaststroke; 4. 200 freestyle; 7. 100 backstroke; 8. 50 freestyle; 2. 100 breaststroke.

Richelle Hill — Girls' Senior Division — 1. 400 freestyle; 1. 100 butterfly; 1. 200 backstroke; 1. 200 individual medley; 1. 200 breaststroke; 1. 200 freestyle; 1. 100 backstroke; 1. 400 individual medley; 1. 100 breaststroke; 1. 800 freestyle.

Pam Morrow — Girls' 13-14 Division — 1. 100 butterfly; 2. 200 backstroke; 1. 100 freestyle; 3. 200 individual medley; 2. 200 breaststroke; 2. 200 freestyle; 1. 100 backstroke; 5. 50 freestyle; 1. 100 breaststroke.

Rhea Hill — Girls' 11-12 Division — 2. 100 butterfly; 4. 50 backstroke; 2. 100 freestyle; 4. 200 individual medley; 2. 50 breaststroke; 1. 100 backstroke; 1. 200 freestyle; 2. 50 freestyle; 5. 100 breaststroke; 1. 50 butterfly.

Jamie Danner Hill — 10 & Under Division — 1. 100 butterfly; 2. 100 freestyle; 1. 200 individual medley; 2. 50 breaststroke; 2. 200 freestyle; 1. 100 freestyle; 3. 200 individual medley; 2. 200 breaststroke; 2. 200 freestyle; 1. 100 backstroke; 5. 50 freestyle; 1. 100 breaststroke.

Talitha Pope — Girls' 10 & Under Division — 1. 50 backstroke; 10. 100 Freestyle; 7. 200 individual medley; 11. 50 breaststroke; 8. 200 freestyle; 6. 100 backstroke; 9. 50 freestyle; 7. 100 breaststroke; 12. 50 butterfly.

Rene Hill — 10 & Under Division — 4. 100 butterfly; 4. 50 backstroke; 16. 100 freestyle; 5. 200 individual medley; 14. 50 breaststroke; 11. 200 freestyle; 8. 50 freestyle; 9. 100 breaststroke; 8. 50 butterfly.

Heidi Venal — Girls' 10 & Under Division — 18. 50 backstroke; 18. 50 freestyle; 15. 50 breaststroke; 12. 100 backstroke; 14. 50 freestyle; 13. 100 breaststroke.

Bobby Venal — Boys' 8 & Under Division — 5. 50 backstroke; 4. 100 backstroke; 4. 50 breaststroke; 5. 50 freestyle; 5. 50 butterfly.

Eric Parker — Boys' 8 & Under Division — 8. 50 backstroke; 7. 100 freestyle; 6. 50 breaststroke.

The senior girls' 400-medley relay finished second and 400-free relay finished fourth. Medley relay memberrs include Renita Hill, backstroke; Pam Morrow, breaststroke; Richelle Hill, butterfly and Rhea Hill, freestyle. Free relay team members include Pam Morrow, freestyle; Rhea Hill, freestyle; Renita Hill, freestyle and Jamie Danner Hill, freestyle.

The girls' 10 and under medley relay team finished second and the free relay team was third. Medley relay team members were Heidi Venal, backstroke; Jamie Danner Hill, breaststroke; Rene Hill, butterfly and Talitha Pope, freestyle. Free relay team members were Jamie Danner Hill, freestyle; Talitha Pope, freestyle; Rene Hill, freestyle and Heidi Venal, freestyle.

During this meet, there were special time trials after the first day for swimmers trying to achieve "AA" times. Jamie Danner Hill swam the 50 backstroke in these trials and made the "AA" time, which will qualify her for the Texas Age Group Championships (TAGS) next year.

"The United States Marines were timers for this swim meet and they really motivated the swimmers to do well," said Dolphins' Coach Bob Hill.

In another meet, Logan Hudson of the Dolphins competed in the Western Kansas Summer Swim League Championships last weekend in Dodge City, Kansas. He competed in the boys' 13-14 age group and won the 100 backstroke, 100 butterfly, 100 breaststroke, 200 individual medley and finished second in the 50 freestyle.

Hill said the improvements made by the Dolphins this summer have been due in a large part to Jim Brigman, who will be a senior at Rice University and is a top middle distance swimmer on its team. He is employed at Cabot Corp. this summer and has been working out with the Dolphins.

"He has also been working with individual Dolphin swimmers on their stroke technique, starts and turns," Hill said. "The results of his instruction were obvious this past weekend at the Fort Sill meet."

The Dolphins will resume practice Sept. 2 to prepare for the Short Course season. Anyone interested in swimming for the Dolphins can obtain information at the Pampa Youth and Community Center between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

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Aggie basketball players were paid, says newspaper

DALLAS (AP) — Six former Texas A&M basketball players say a former assistant coach dispensed thousands of dollars in cash and airline tickets to Aggie players and recruits in apparent violation of NCAA rules, the Dallas Times Herald reported in its Sunday editions.

In a copyright story, the Times Herald quoted the six recent players as saying John Widdicombe, an A&M assistant coach for two seasons from 1983 to 1985, regularly gave cash to A&M players and arranged for them to receive prepaid airline tickets.

The six ex-players said they received cash from Widdicombe in amounts ranging from $25 to $1,000 while they were attending A&M or being recruited by the school.

Three of the former players said they were promised clothes, televisions or stereos by Widdicombe, but when they arrived at the school, he did not follow through on the promises.

Such activities are apparent violations of NCAA rules that prohibit "extra benefits" for student athletes and recruiting inducements for prospective student athletes, the Times Herald said.

Widdicombe, now living in Beacon, N.Y., denied the players' allegations, the newspaper said.

A&M President Frank E. Vandiver said he has asked A&M's Southwest Conference faculty representative, Tom Adair, to look into the former players' allegations.

The Times Herald said head coach Shelby Metcalf, assistant coach John Thornton and Athletic Director Jackie Sherrill did not return repeated phone calls to their homes and offices.

Metcalf was not at his College Station home Saturday when telephoned by The Associated Press.

Ralph Carpenter, A&Ms assistant athletic director for media relations, told the newspaper he would not arrange interviews with Metcalf, Thornton or Sherrill and that the athletic department would have no comment "regarding the questions you have been asking."

Fourteen of 18 former A&M basketball players contacted by the Times Herald said they were either given or lent cash by A&M coaches or received free travel with pre-paid airline tickets arranged by coaches. The former players' Aggie careers covered a period from 1977 to 1985.

Other allegations the Times Herald said it had uncovered during a two-month investigation:

— Eleven former players said they were either given or lent cash by A&M coaches, including Metcalf.

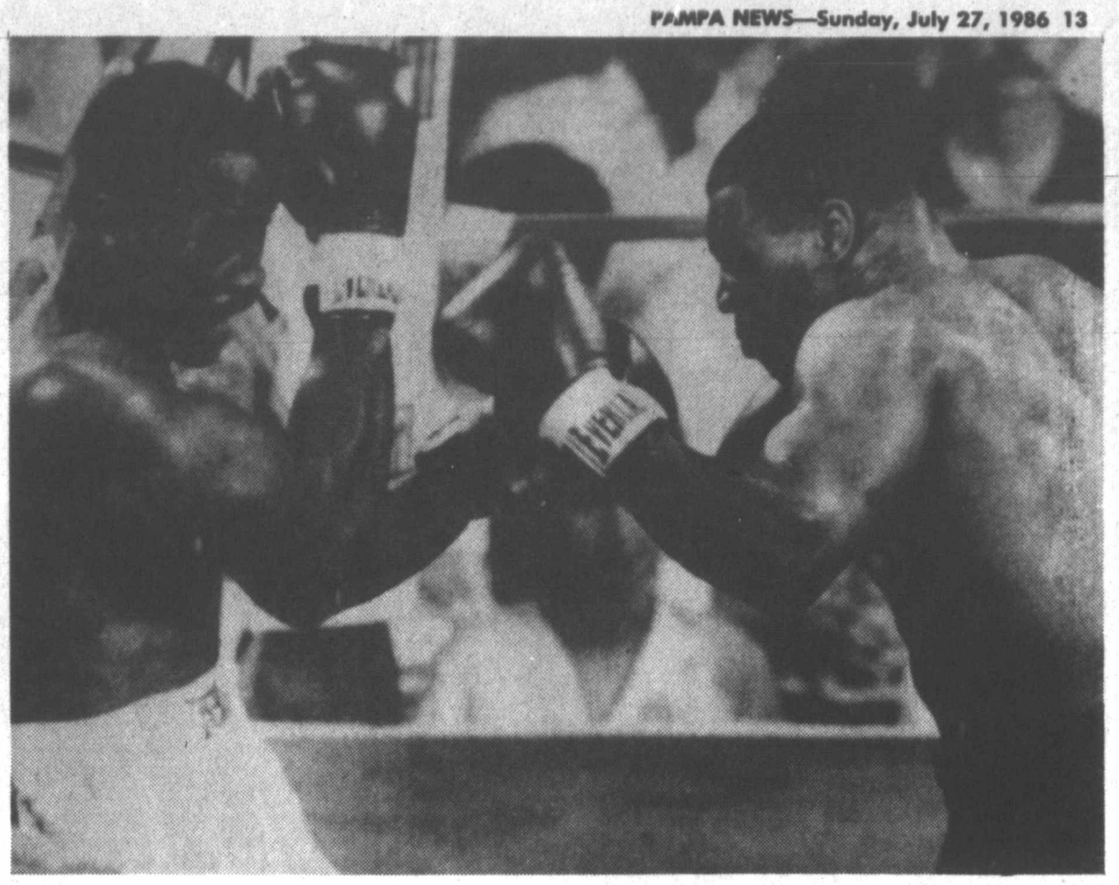
— Nine former players said they received free travel with pre-paid airline tickets arranged by A&M coaches, including Metcalf.

— Seven former players said they either borrowed coaches' cars or had the free use of rental cars arranged by coaches, including Metcalf.

— Three former players said they took summer classes without paying tuition or domitory fees at a junior college with close ties to the A&M basketball program.

None of the former players said they had been contacted by representatives of A&M, the Times Herald reported, despite A&M's assertion that the program was being investigated.

The university's legal counsel, Ted Hajovsky, said last December that an internal inquiry sparked by allegations of possible improprieties in the A&M football program probably would include the school's basketball and football programs.



SHORT FIGHT — Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson (right) throws a punch at Marvin Frazier in first-round action Saturday. Tyson won by a knockout in the first round.

Navarro Junior College to test its athletes for drugs

CORSICANA, Texas (AP) — Navarro College will begin mandatory drug testing of college athletes and some staff this fall.

"We plan to test everyone initially," said Dr. Kenneth Walker, college president, "and then test randomly afterward. If an athlete refuses testing, he gets suspended from the program."

The testing program follows the cocaine-induced deaths of two prominent athletes, University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, who was celebrating being drafted by the Boston Celtics, and Cleveland Bears defensive back and UCLA Rose Bowl MVP Don Rogers.

In a resolution passed by college trustees Thursday, the school said the use of drugs is particularly prevalent among athletes, justifying the singling out of only a portion of the college's students for testing.

Walker said coaches and other staffers in the athletic department, as well as staff involved in administering the tests and the college's senior administrative staff, will be tested.

"I will be the first volunteer," Walker told the Corsicana Daily Sun.

Bob McElroy, head football coach at Navarro College, voiced his support of the program.

"I'm in favor of testing," McElroy said. "I believe we have an obligation to our student athletes to set a positive example and to help them in their own lives.

"I believe most responsible citizens are concerned about this country's drug problems and so am I. I'm proud that Navarro College is taking the lead in this. I believe other schools will soon follow our example."

In the new scholarship agreement for athletes, a provision agreeing to drug testing must be signed by the student.

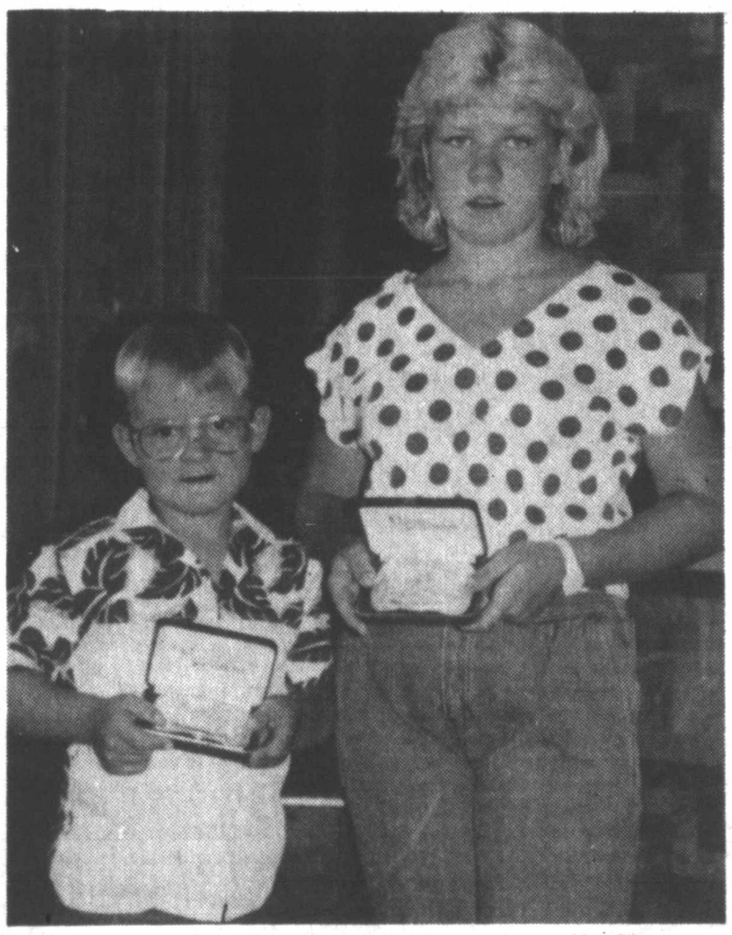
Walker also said he is developing a health education course on illegal drugs which will include information on where to go for help. The one-semester-credit course would be mandatory for all full-time Navarro College students, he said.

A student can currently be suspended for possession of either drugs or alcohol on campus.

Tentative plans for administering tests call for testing everyone at a practice early in the season without advance notice. Other tests would be conducted during the season. Each test will cost the school about $20 to $30.

Walker said the football association of junior colleges will have drug testing on the agenda at its December meeting.

"I have written letters to a number of junior colleges and several of them have called me about drug testing," Walker said. "The response from all of them has been very positive."



BUCKLE WINNERS — Shawn Caskey and Jennifer Harper were awarded buckles after placing third in poles in their age group at the Moore County 4-H Rodeo last weekend in Dumas. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCaskey of Pampa.

Tickets selling at record at U.S. Olympic Festival

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (A) — A Texas-sized hoedown in the Astrodome put a Lone Star State stamp on the seventh annual U.S. Olympic Festival, which was underway today with record-smashing ticket sales.

Celebrating both the state's 150th birthday and the first Festival held in Texas, the colorful shindig on Friday night treated 32,401 spectators and a national television audience to first-class entertainment and a sample of the Olympic spirit.

The controlled 76-degree comfort of the Astrodome was a welcome treat after the 90-degree plus readings in Tiger Stadium at Baton Rouge, La., in 1985, where some 60,000 fans set a record attendance.

It was a proud moment for Houston, which gambled $5.5 million to bring the Festival here. Festival ticket sales are at a record pace and Houston also shattered the all-time revenue record for the opening ceremonies.

It cost Houston's organizing committee $650,000 to put on the dazzling show.

Earnest Deal, USOF chairman, said "We hope the next time North America is considered for the Olympic Games, it's held right here."

President Reagan sent a videotaped message to the Astrodome gathering in which he exorted the assembled athletes "to win one for the Gipper."

The Festival marked yet another national event in a big year for Texas sports. Also held in the state in 1986 were the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament and NBA All-Star games in Dallas, and the major league baseball All-Star Game and NBA playoff finals in Houston.

From the moment 12-year-old Marla Locke sang the national anthem, there was a whirl of activity that included a Texas hoedown, a Mexican Fiesta, singer Jose Feliciano, Otis Day and The Knights, and The Beach Boys.

Gymnastics star Kristie Phillips and Kirk Baptiste, a 1984 Olympic silver medalist in the 2000-meter dash, both Houston residents, brought the Festival torch into the Dome, ending a 4,800-mile journey that began on Pikes Peak, Colo., June 21.

Carl Lewis, a four-time gold medal winner in the 1984 Olympics, was the flag bearer for a procession of 3,000 athletes who will compete for 10 days.

Mayor Kathryn J. Whitmire said "This moment makes Houston feel proud. We've been working for over two years to prepare for this event."

Ken Dye produced the crisply orchestrated, fast-paced entertainment, which included a loudly applauded rendition of "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

There were 1,700 dancers, bandsmen and entertainers in the big show on the worn carpet of the Astrodome.

Tickets ranged in price from $17.50 to $12.50 in the triple-decked Dome. Those with the poorer seat locations could view the action on a giant diamond vision television screen over the centerfield wall.

Film footage included Neil Armstrong's historic landing on the moon, courtesy of nearby NASA.

Souvenir hawkers did a brisk business, selling t-shirts and caps for $13 each.

The torch lighting ceremoney in the darkened Astrodome was punctuated by green lasers and drew the second biggest roar of the night only behind the popular Beach Boys.

An inflated Statue of Liberty drew the spotlight as the crowd closed the ceremonies singing "American the Beautiful" in concert with Feliciano and The Beach Boys.

Sherrard still unsigned after negotiating session

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Mike Sherrard, the Dallas Cowboys' first-round draft pick, was no closer to signing a contract than before his first face-to-face meeting with the team's chief negotiator, both sides in the dispute said.

The former UCLA standout receiver and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, met with Cowboys vice president Joe Bailey for two hours Friday.

"He (Bailey) told me there was nothing personal in this," said Sherrard, who was the 18th player taken in the NFL draft. "Joe told me the Cowboys' philosophy on how they like to pay rookies, or how they don't like to pay rookies, as the case may be. I didn't really even get close to signing today but I didn't figure I would."

Steinberg said, "I've negotiated contracts for 12 years and have had 20 No. 1 picks and never experienced this. It's like, 'Here, sign it.' There has not been one iota of difference since we started.

"I thought maybe that there could be a dramatic breakthrough today. After all, the Cowboys are a dramatic team," said the agent, who is asking $1.6 million on a four-year contract.

Bailey, who said the meeting with the pair was cordial, defended the team's offer, saying, "It's on line with the salary structure of our club."

Steinberg said Wednesday that he wanted Sherrard to hear firsthand that the NFL team would pay $1.2 million for four years, or $1.5 million for five. Included in the offer was a $500,000 signing bonus, according to reports in Dallas.

Sherrard's agents also have been negotiating with the Arizona Outlaws of the United States Football League.

Twins down Yankees, 8-4

NEW YORK (AP) — With Manager Ray Miller's job in jeopardy, Frank Viola and rookie Allan Anderson combined on a seven-hitter Saturday as the Minnesota Twins collected 15 hits and defeated the New York Yankees 8-4.

Anderson, 3-3, a 22-year-old left-hander, pitched five innings of six-hit relief following Viola, who left after a one-hour, 57-minute rain delay.

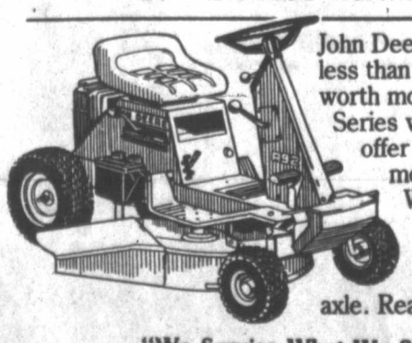
It was the second straight win for the Twins, who came to New York on Friday with nine losses in their previous 13 games.

Before the game, Twins owner Carl Pohlad visited the clubhouse, and on Friday, Minnesota President Howard Fox Jr. had said that Miller's status was under evaluation.

Rookie Doug Drabek, 2-3, took the loss, allowing seven hits and five runs — just two earned — in 2 2-3 innings.



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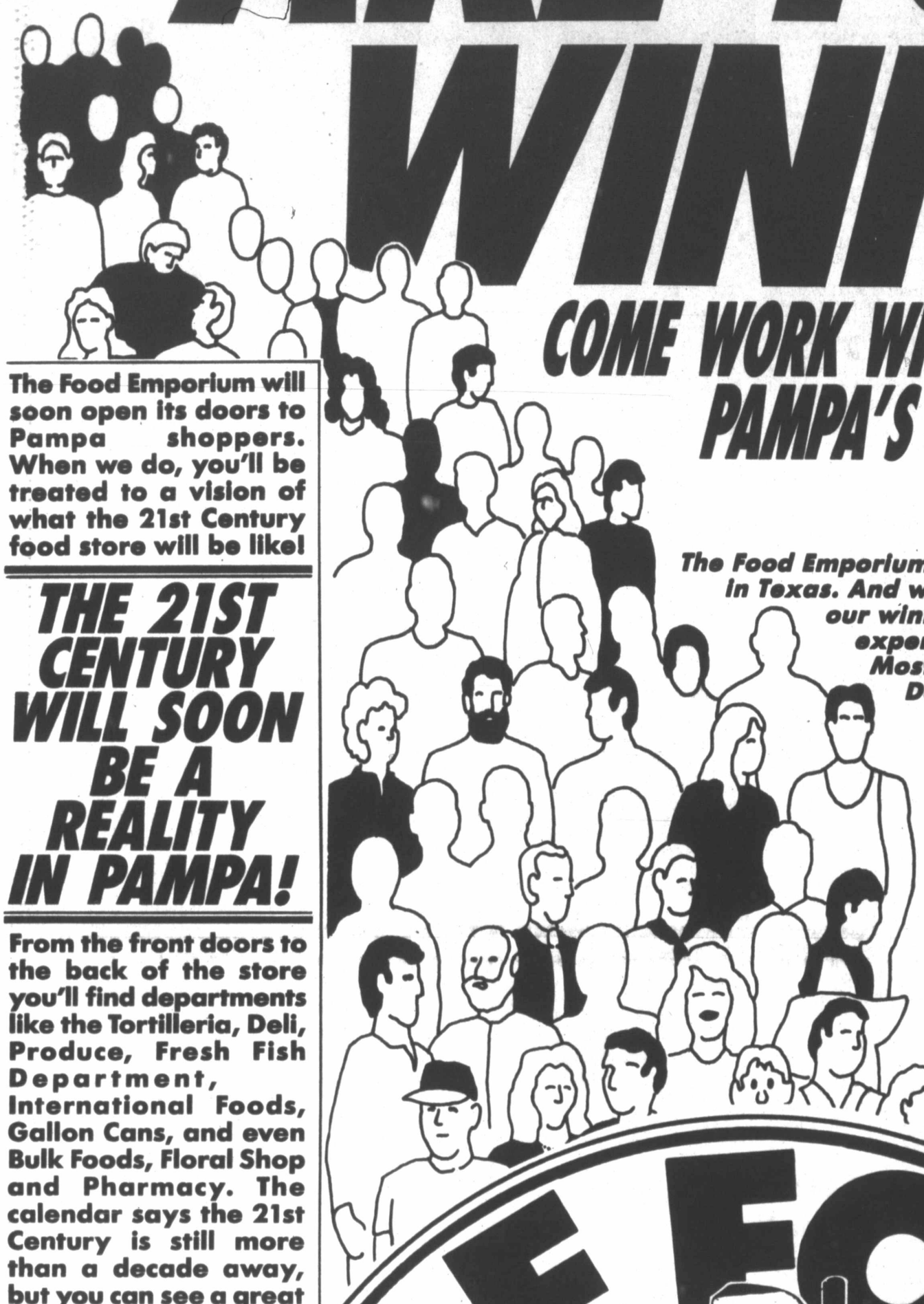
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The Food Emporium will soon open its doors to Pampa shoppers. When we do, you'll be treated to a vision of what the 21st Century food store will be like!

THE 21ST CENTURY WILL SOON BE A REALITY IN PAMPA!

From the front doors to the back of the store you'll find departments like the Tortilleria, Deli, Produce, Fresh Fish Department, International Foods, Gallon Cans, and even Bulk Foods, Floral Shop and Pharmacy. The calendar says the 21st Century is still more than a decade away, but you can see a great part of it when the Food Emporium opens its doors to Pampa!

WELCOME TO THE 21ST CENTURY!

The Food Emporium is the most advanced, innovative food store in Texas. And we're looking for a staff in Pampa to continue our winning tradition. To play on our team you need experience. You need to have drive and ambition. Most of all, you need to have a winning attitude! Do you measure up? If you believe you can do the job, we want to talk to you! We will be interviewing for the following positions:

★ Receiving Clerk ★ Invoice Control Clerk ★ Sign Painter ★ Scanning Coordinator ★ Service Center Clerk ★ Control Room Clerk ★ Checker ★ Courtesy Counter Clerk ★ Video Clerk ★ Meat Cutters ★ Produce Clerk ★ Non-Foods Clerk ★ Plant Clerk ★ Pharmacy Clerk ★ Maintenance Clerk ★ Deli Clerk ★ Deli Manager ★ Bakery Clerk ★ Bakery Manager ★ Bakers ★ Tortilleria Clerk ★ Tortilleria Manager ★ Florist ★ Cake Decorator ★ Coffee Shop Manager ★ Coffee Shop Clerk

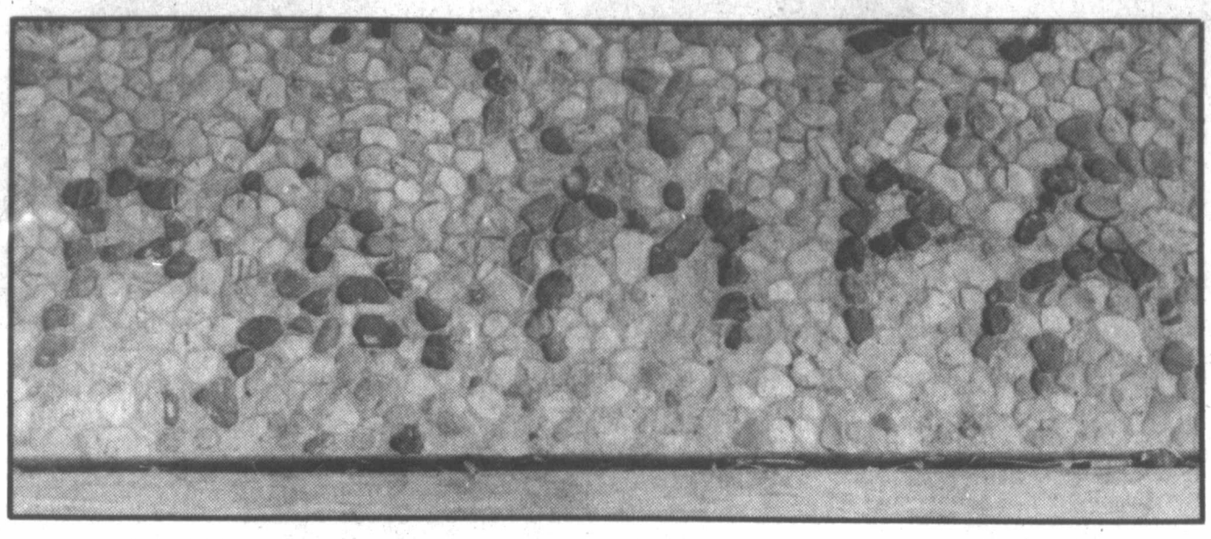
Interviews will be conducted on Monday, July 28 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and again on Tuesday, July 29, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. We will conduct our interviews at the Coronado Inn's Starlite Room, located at 1101 North Hobart, in Pampa. You must apply in person!

THE FOOD EMPORIUM

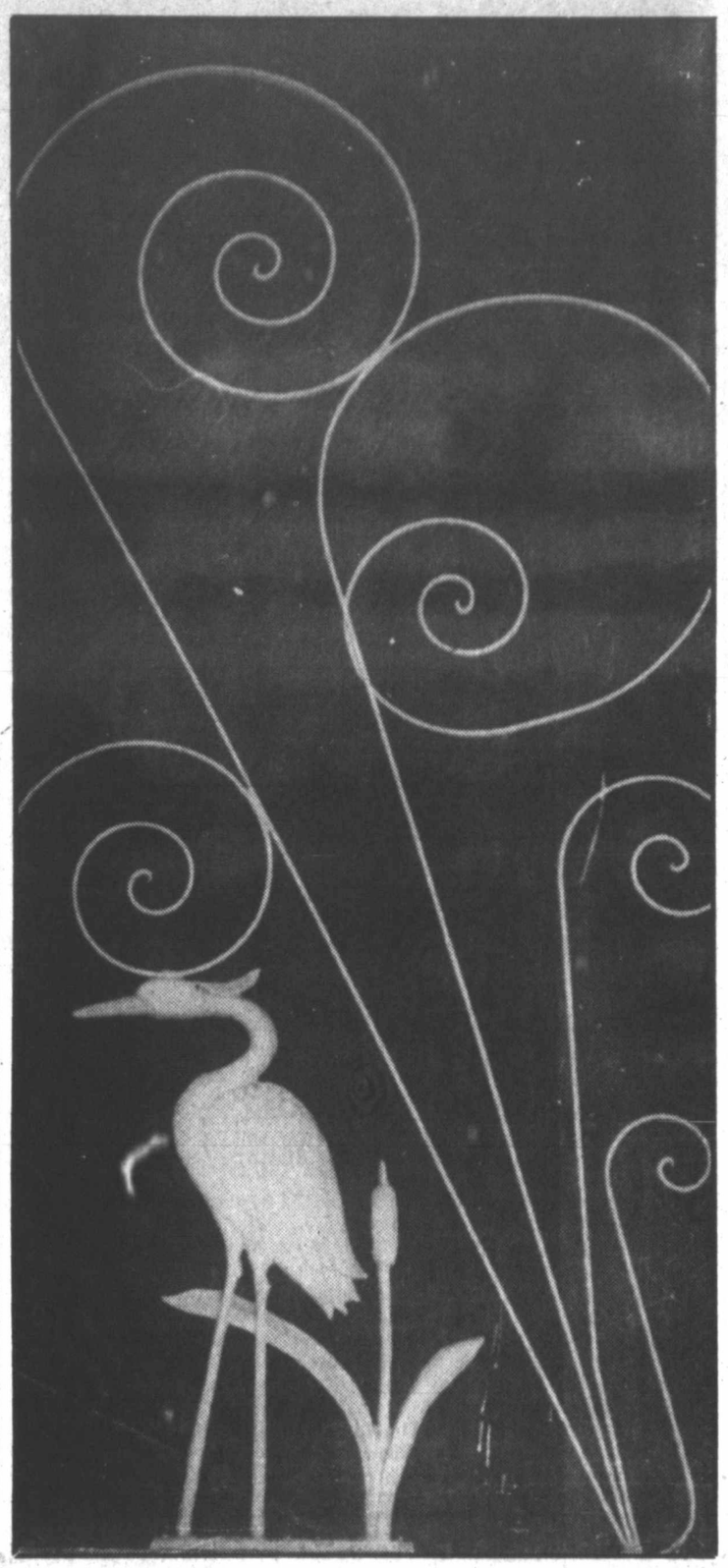
COMING SOON TO PAMPA!

LIFESTYLES

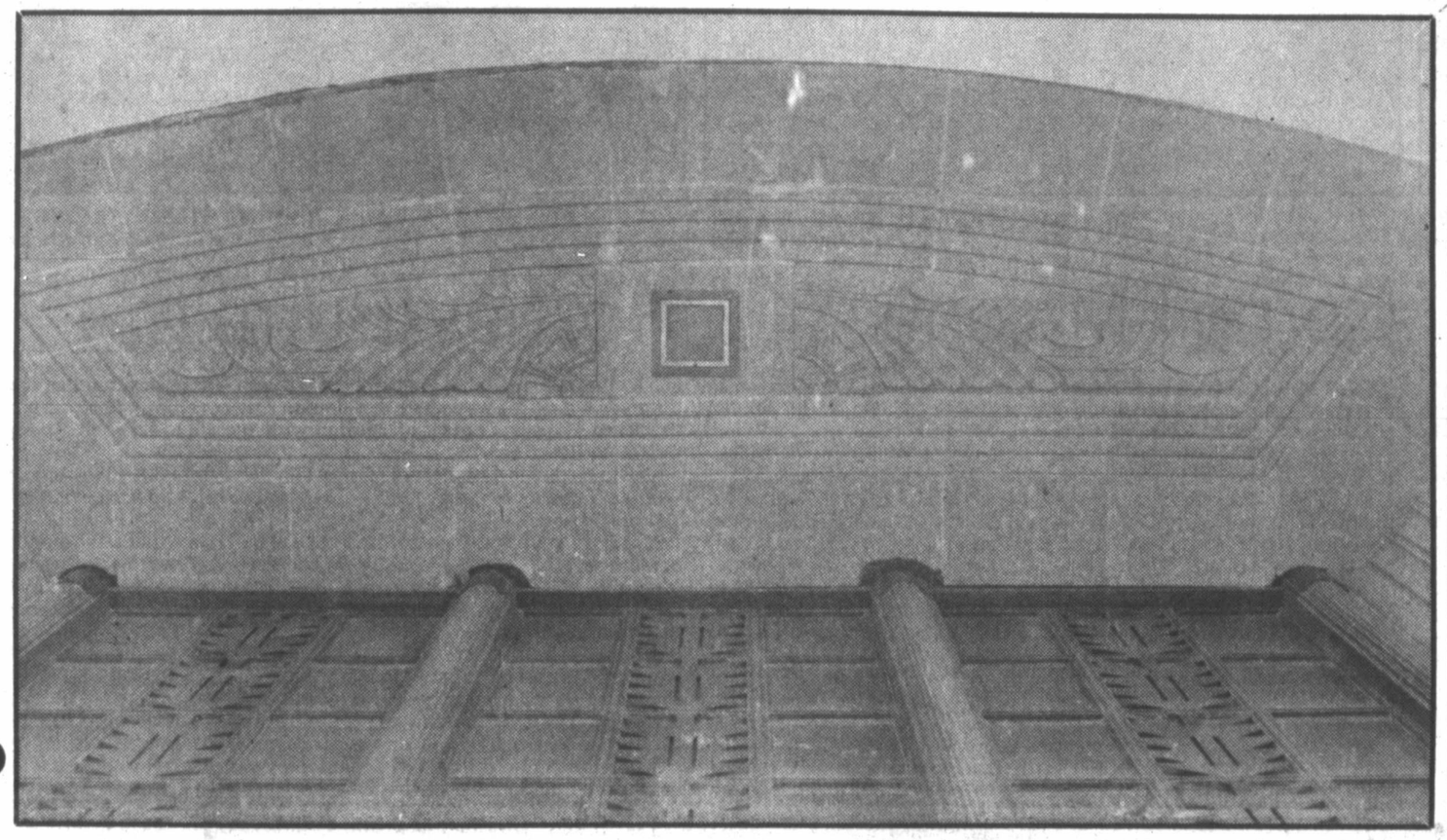
How much do you know about



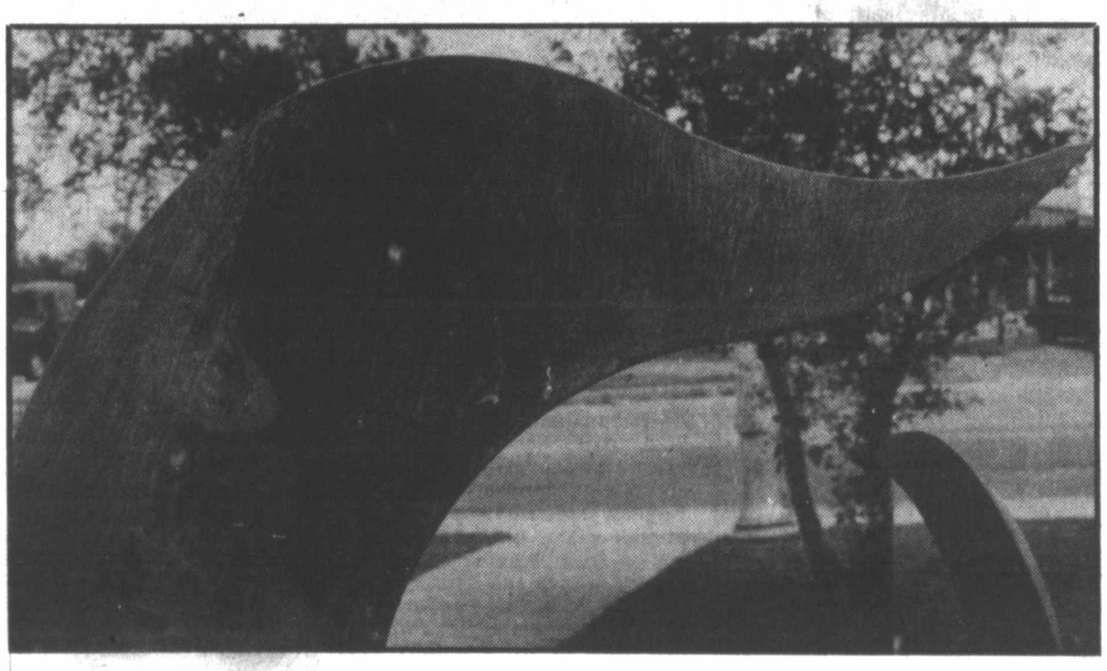
Surely you've run across this somewhere.



Fancy fowl guards entrance.

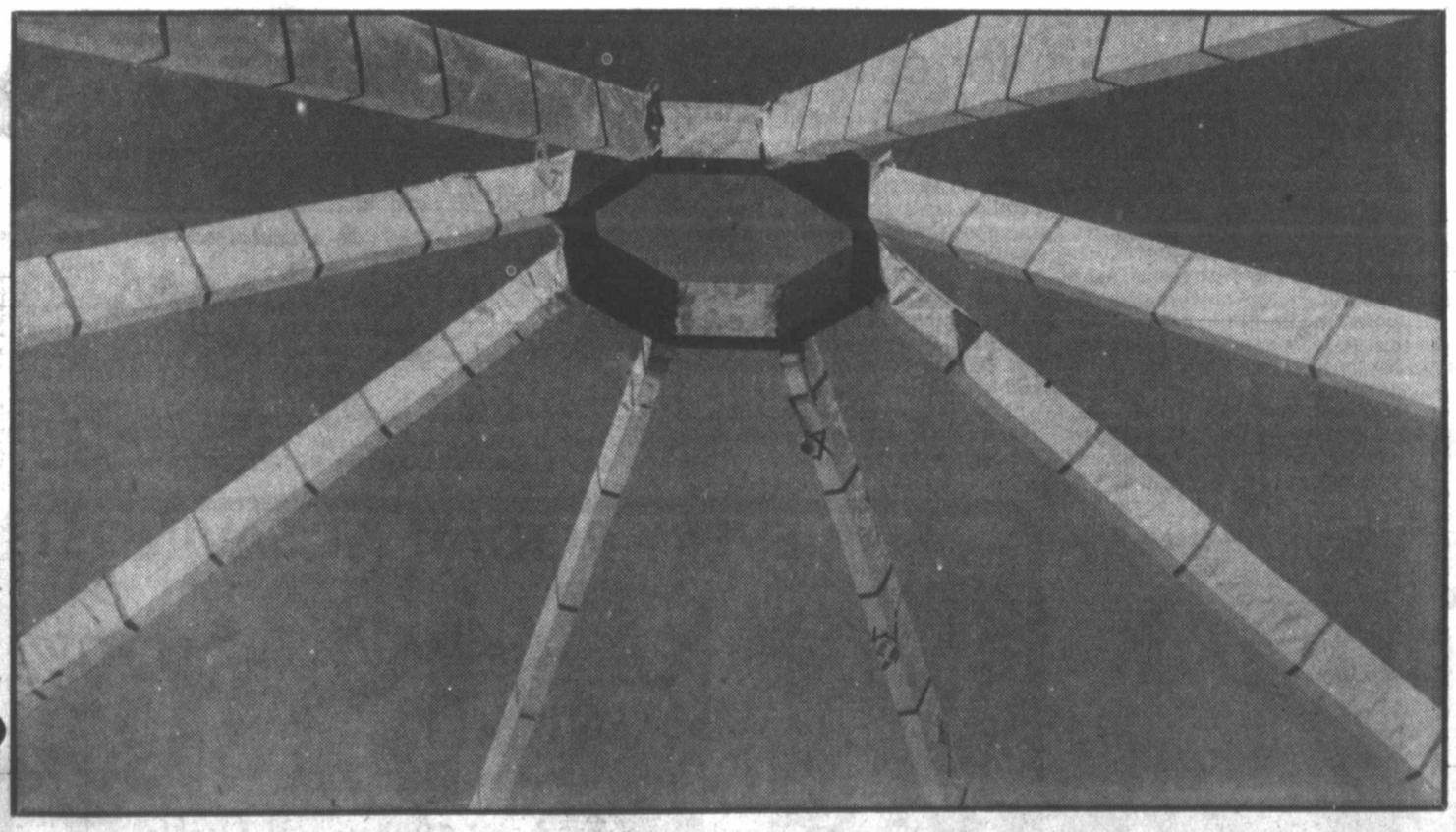


Look up, look up, and see what you will see.

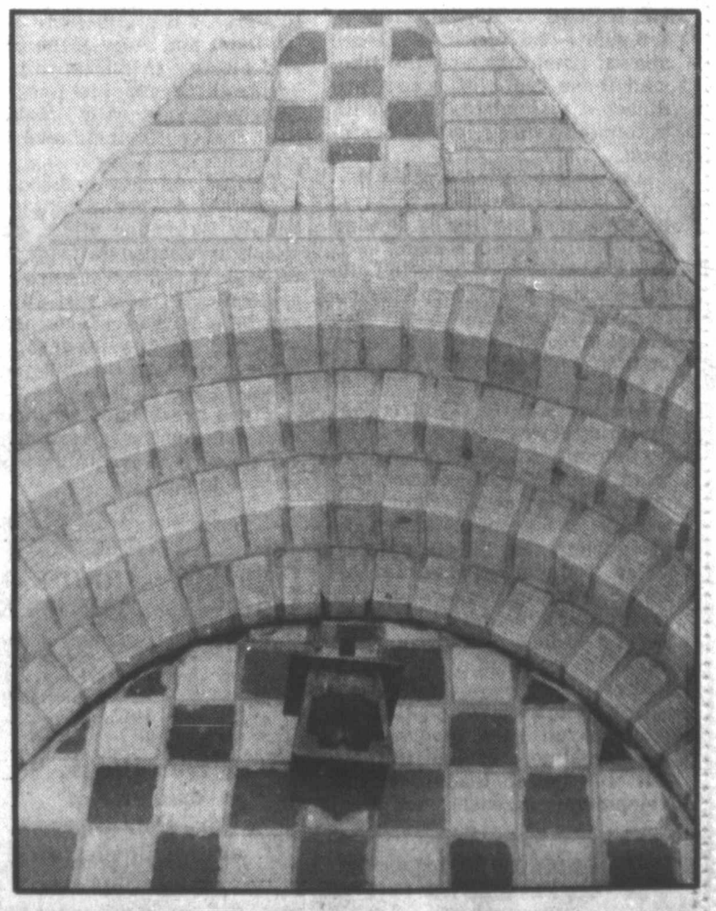


Artfully arranged in a secluded corner.

Once again Cathy Spaulding has taken a new perspective on many of Pampa's landmarks. Can you guess where they are? Answers will be printed in the Wednesday Lifestyles section.



Like a spider in the sky, it rises to the heavens.



Checkerboard design distinguishes this house.

Weddings



MR. & MRS. MARK ALAN LANGFORD
Sandra Denise Sanders



MRS. HARVEY J. (BUCK) MALONE JR.
Cara Marie Cornell



MRS. ROBERT WILLIAM BURRELL
Elizabeth Sue Ritchey

Sanders-Langford

Sandra Denise Sanders and Mark Alan Langford exchanged wedding vows June 21 in an evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Pampa officiated by the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa with Andy Dietz of Broken Arrow, Okla., assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Sanders of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Langford of Pampa are parents of the groom.

The bride's sister, Becky Dietz of Broken Arrow, Okla., stood as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ramona Grogan of Remington, Va.; Anita Hanna and Cathy Jones, both of Pampa.

Candlelighters were Tami Childress of Wheeler, Michelle Berry of Adams, Okla.; Nicki Zyback of Yukon, Okla.; and Shelly Hunt of Briscoe. Ring bearers were Matthew and David Dietz, both of Broken Arrow, Okla. Flower girls were Amy Dietz of Broken Arrow and Christy Carter of Pampa.

Best man was Michale Heiring of Pampa. Groomsmen were Guy Langford and Dale Langford, the groom's brothers, and Eugene Laycock, all of Pampa.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Bob Sanders of White Deer and Gary Sanders of Garland, both brothers of the bride; Wes Schaffer and Pat Langford.

Special wedding music was provided by Andy Dietz as vocalist; Susie Wilson, organist; and Kloette Henson, pianist.

Honored guests were the bride's grandmother Mrs. M.M. Sanders of Wheeler and the groom's grandmother Mrs. G.E. Harris of Pampa.

The couple were guests of honor at a reception in the church's parlor following the ceremony. Members of the house party included Cheryl Sanders, Jana McKinney, Mamie Kelley, Amber Blue, Tonya Fellow, and Pauline Sanders.

Atter a honeymoon trip to Santa Fe, N.M., and Colorado, the couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

The bride attended Pampa schools and West Texas State University of Canyon. She is employed by Coronado Community Hospital.

Langford attended Pampa schools and Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. He is employed as assistant manager of WalMart.

Cornell-Malone

Cara Marie Cornell and Harvey J. (Buck) Malone were united in marriage, July 19, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Mike Whelen of Canyon in the First Baptist Church of Clarendon.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Cornell of Clarendon. Malone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Malone of Pampa.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Gail Phillips of Jacksboro. Bridesmaids were Kim Uptegrove of Lubbock and Terri Todd of Sunray. Jade Waldrop was flower girl. Derrick Brunson carried the rings. Both are of Quitaque.

The groom's father stood as best man. Groomsmen were Kenny Maple of Pampa and Bill Cornell of Houston, the bride's brother. Guests were seated by Steve Critzer of Arlington and Dave Mann of Canyon.

Special wedding music was provided by the Rev. John Pearce of Stephenville, Karen Skinner of Odessa and Dalyn Croslin of Clarendon.

After the wedding, the couple were honored with a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall with Dorothy Braddock attending the guest register and Terri Leffew, Annelle Watson and Lucretia Mann serving.

The couple plan to make their home in Crowley.

The bride is to graduate from West Texas State University of Canyon in August. She plans to teach English at Crowley High School in the fall.

Malone graduated from West Texas State University in 1985. He plans to attend Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and is employed by the Crowley Independent School District.

Ritchey-Burrell

Elizabeth Sue Ritchey and Robert William Burrell exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in a double ring ceremony performed at the First Baptist Church of Dumas with the Rev. Edward Rogers, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ritchey of rural Dumas. Parents of the groom are Robert Burrell and Katherine Burrell of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Kristi Homer of Tulsa, Okla. Also attending the bride were Kelly Baer of Dumas, Carrie Terrell of Bryan, and Rhonda Melugin of Canyon. Flower girls were Kirsten and Courtney Ritchey. Candlelighters were Abbie and Eric Ritchey. Sarah Ritchey attended the guest register.

Wade Kidwell of Amarillo stood as best man. Groomsmen were Raymond Jones of Sunray, Eugene Thompson of Bryan, and Shawn Clifton of Pampa. Ring bearer was Lee Ritchey.

Ushers for the occasion were Lonnie Ritchey and Ronnie Ritchey, brothers of the bride, and Kavin Tinney of Odessa.

Music for the wedding was provided by Doris Pleyer, organist and Lisa Finchum, pianist. Karisa Lucas and Don Bybee performed a vocal duet.

A reception at Fellowship Hall honored the newlyweds with Lisa Jones and Glenda Burrell, the groom's sisters; Danette Ritchey and Arlene Ritchey, Kendall Cross, Paula Schwartner, Billie Terrell, JoAnna Williams, Mary Holloway and Francis Jones, assisting.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple plan to make their home in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Dumas High School. She is a senior elementary education major at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Burrell graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He attended Clarendon College and is employed by Axelson Inc. of Pampa.

News Policy

1. **THE PAMPA NEWS** will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
2. **ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS** — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
3. **ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS** — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
4. **WE RESERVE** the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
5. **WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT** and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self - addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Host families needed for exchange students

Families in the Panhandle area are needed to host visiting foreign exchange students. The American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) Scholarship Foundation sponsors international cultural exchanges by bringing English - speaking young people of high school age to the United States from Western Europe, Latin America and Asia.

"These teenagers want to learn more about the American way of life while improving their English language skills," said Paul A. Cook, executive director of the Foundation. Judy Fletcher of Amaerillo is the Foundation's local coordinator.

"Many families here could provide an ideal home for a visiting student," Fletcher said. "We can match the student's interests to yours, and you can screen applications to choose the teenager you like best."

Greatest benefit of hosting a student is the cross-cultural contact, Fletcher said, giving the "taken-for-granted" routine of everyday life more interest and meaning. An active participation of student and family can lead to unexpected pesonal growth for all involved and lifelong friendships, she said.

To learn more about hosting a visiting student, please call Judy Fletcher at (806) 622-1703, or write her at Rt. 8, Box 39-3, Amarillo, 79118. More information is available from the AIFS Foundation, 3661 Buchanan St., San Francisco, Calif., 94123.

4-H CORNER

Tri-State Fair entries due

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

If any Gray County 4-H'eris planning on entering the Tri-State Fair which will be held Sept. 15-20 in Amarillo, you need to come in to the County Extension office and complete an entry blank soon. Deadline for entry of most livestock classes is Aug. 15. Deadline on some of the small animal classes is Sept. 1.

EVERYBODY WINS WITH 4-H

4-H'ers are involved in a lot of competitive events this time of the year — fashion shows, horse shows, roundups and the like. And these types of events are directed toward making youth better individuals, not just winning.

Everybody "wins" with 4-H.

People are the only creatures on earth who survive by serving each other. It is in serving each other that people can find the satisfaction and reward they require for successful living. This fact is one of the basic principles upon which the 4-H club program is built.

Another way to say it is that "people get what they want in life by helping others get what they want." Individuals cannot succeed or even survive for long without the resources they receive from other people and vice versa. Today's 4-H program fosters a spirit of cooperation and creativity; a feeling that it is important to help other people develop their potential as human beings.

Opportunities for youth and adults to fulfill this basic need in life are almost without limit in 4-H. It's called leadership development, citizenship and community service. Everybody helps everbody else in 4-H, and therefore everybody comes out a winner.

In 4-H, 50 percent of the value of a youth's 4-H work is devoted to leadership of others and in citizenship and community service projects. The other 50 percent of a member's work is devoted to his or her own projects.

Not only do people who are 4-H members, parents and volunteer leaders benefit from 4-H, but so does the community in which they live. 4-H families are devoting more and more of their time and energy to citizenship and community service projects. They want to literally "Make the Best Better" in their own communities.

To find out how to become a part of the 4-H team, contact the county Extension ofice. Young people enrolled in the third grade through 19 years of age can join as members. Adults of any age can be a part of 4-H as project leaders, activity leaders, club leaders or help in many other ways.

If you see a need for help in your community, tell someone in 4-H about it; 4-H can also be of service to you.

Deadline nears for entries in women's art exhibition

Deadline for entering "Texas Women's Survey '86" is July 30. For an entry form, write Women & Their Work, 2330 Guadalupe, Austin, 78705 or call (512) 477-1064.

Women artists living in Texas who work in two and three dimensional media are invited to submit up to five slides of their work for review by Lisa Phillips, associate curator, Whitney Museum, New York. ARtists who work is selected will be asked to submit actual works for an on-site jury in early September.

Sponsored by Women & Their Work, an Austin-based arts organization, the exhibition will be curated by Phillips. The $5 entry fee entitles each exhibitor to a gratis copy of the exhibition catalog.

The exhibit will be on display at the Arts Warehouse in Austin Oct. 5-28, and then tour to Dallas and San Antonio. Each exhibitor will receive anhonorarium, and a Juror's Prize will be awarded at the opening in Austin.

Copper Kitchen
Coronado Center
665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Kim Biggs, daughter of Mr. Dale Biggs, and bride elect of Frank Stowers



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Area models offered contracts with major agencies

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Three area models have been offered contracts with major modeling agencies as the result of a recent trip to the International Modeling Association Convention in New York City.

Sonny Sanders and Lara McBride, both of Pampa, and Ricky Kotara of White Deer were among 14 models from Diane Dick's School of Modeling in Amarillo to receive contract offers after attending and competing at the convention.

Sonny Sanders, 32, was named one of the top 25 male models of the approximately 350 entered in the modeling competition. He competed in runway, fashion and commercial photos.

He has now been asked to sign with the Anna Cassidy Modeling Agency out of Miami, Fla. He has also been asked to apply with New York Faces out of New York City.

A fifth grade teacher at a Groom elementary school, Sanders says he has not yet decided whether or not to accept the Anna Cassidy offer. "I haven't decided what I want to do in modeling," he said. "I haven't made a decision yet. I want to see how it pans out."

Should he decide to go with the contract offer, Sanders says he will have to move to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His work will consist mostly of modeling, commercial prints and television advertising, he adds.

A late-starter in the business, Sanders says he did not begin modeling until he was 27 years old. A friend, Christie Higgs, who is a professional model, suggested Sanders would do well as a model. Since that time he has appeared in the Sheraton Hotel brochure, a full page ad in *Southwest Flight* magazine and an



Sanders

advertisements for La Tour Condominiums in Amarillo, Hi Plains Baptist Hospital and Mastercard. He has also modeled for runway shows for Amarillo businesses and country clubs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sanders of Pampa.

"I loved it!" Sanders says of his seven-day stay in New York City's Waldorf-Astoria while attending the modeling convention. He took time to see *Chorus Line*, the World Trade Center, Empire State Building, Central Park, Rockafeller Center and many other New York landmarks.

While there, he also met Jill Goodacre who posed for the cover of the June *Cosmopolitan*. Goodacre's mother, Glenna Goodacre sculpted "The Waterbearer" which stands in the foyer of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Another Pampan, Lara McBride, 17, plans to sign a contract with Askew of London and Japan. She will travel to Japan about Aug. 18 and stay for four months. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McBride of Pampa.

McBride, who'll be a senior next fall, began her modeling career about nine months ago when she first entered Diane Dick's School of Modeling. She began modeling in earnest about January, however.

Although she had not been particularly interested in modeling, her mother Sandy kept encouraging her to try it. "She thought I'd be good at it, so I gave it a try," McBride says. "And it worked out real good!"

McBride received offers from four agencies, two others from Japan, one from New York, and one that is based in Florida and Hawaii. In making her decision, McBride says she knew that she wanted to go to Japan because she had been advised that the best way to be successful in modeling is to build up a good portfolio (a collection of photographs) from working overseas. Yoshie was too small an agency, McBride felt, and Folio was too large, so she decided to go with the agency that was between the two.

McBride also felt that Askew's London division could give her the opportunity to work in that city.

"I'm scared to death," she confides about her trip to Japan. "My Dad is trying to teach me Japanese. But it's not going real well. He used to live (in Japan)."

Despite her fears, McBride is



McBride

also excited about living in Tokyo for four months. She is already making plans to take correspondence courses to keep up with her high school studies so that she can attend the second semester this spring and graduate with her class.

As part of her contract, McBride says the agency will pay her flight over and back, pay for her to stay in an apartment or dormitory and give her a weekly allowance for expenses. "At the end of four months I should bring home from $8,000 to $18,000," she says.

"It's an advantage for me to go," McBride says. "At least I like to see it that way. I love modeling and it pays good money. I don't see why I shouldn't do it.

"A lot of people don't see the work and the time (that goes into modeling)," she says. "You work for the money and it's expensive to get into. You have to be willing to invest in yourself."

Once McBride became involved in modeling, her enthusiasm rubbed off on her friend, Ricky Kotara of White Deer. She encouraged him to try modeling, and brought him an application to enter the Amarillo modeling school.

"I'd always been interested in fashion," Kotara explained. So soon he was enrolled in the basic professional modeling class. Now Kotara has also been offered a contract with the Anna Cassidy Modeling Agency in Florida.

Kotara, 20, plans to move to Florida later this month for an indefinite period. He expects to spend the next six years working hard and improving his modeling skills as he matures enough to fit the popular male model market. Right now, he says, good male models are about 26 to 30 years old. "I have six years to become good," he adds.

The ideal male model is six foot tall, Kotara says, weighs 165 pounds, wears a size 40 suit and has a 31 to 32-inch waist. Muscles are toned and defined, complexion is smooth and he must have a good smile, he says.

Kotara has lived in White Deer with his parents Maynard and Nancy since he was in the fourth grade. Prior to that he lived in Panhandle. He graduated from White Deer High School and attended Clarendon College two years.

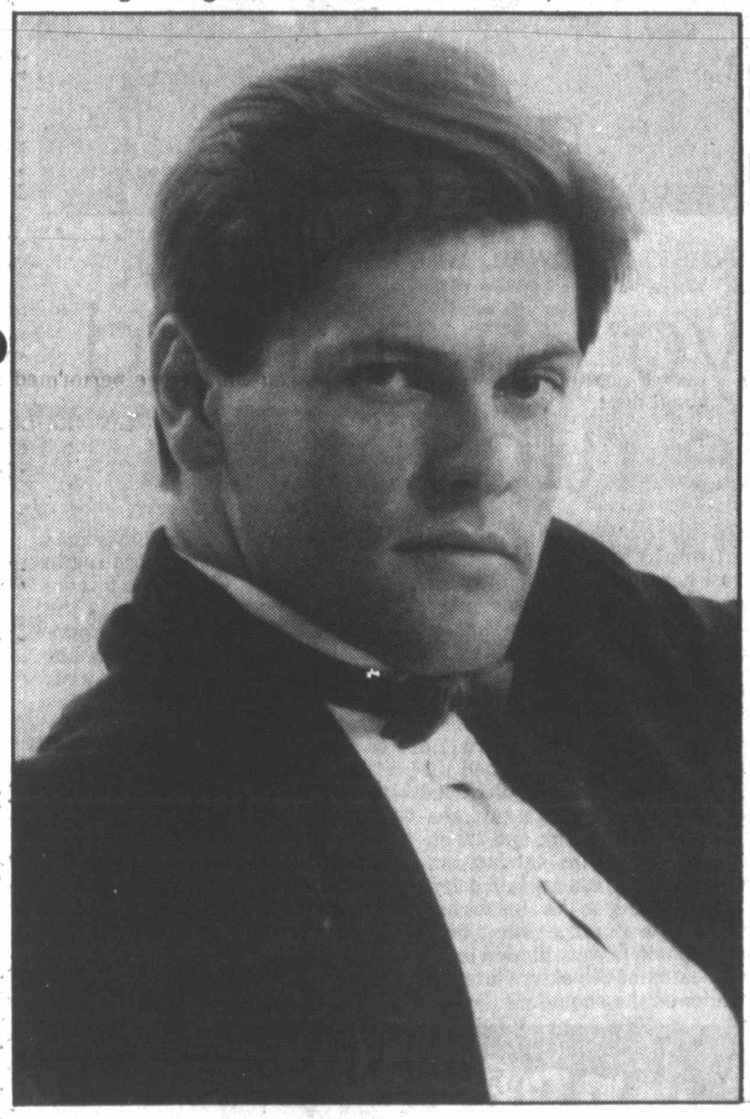
His college plans are on hold right now while he pursues his modeling career, Kotara says. "College is always there, but an opportunity like this isn't, " he says. Still, Kotara says he plans to have a college degree by the time he is 30 years old.



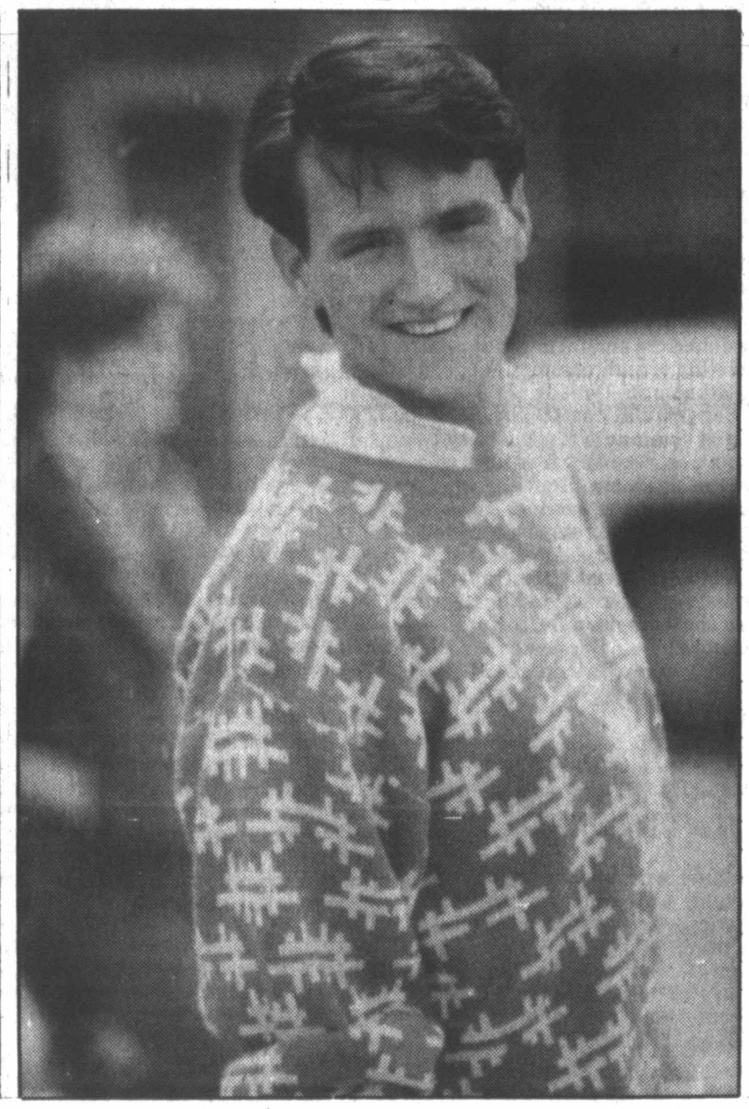
Kotara

Although he has been modeling a short time, Kotara says that is not an important factor in becoming a success as a model. "It's not how long you've been doing it, but what you've been doing. How well you perfect yourself to the demand."

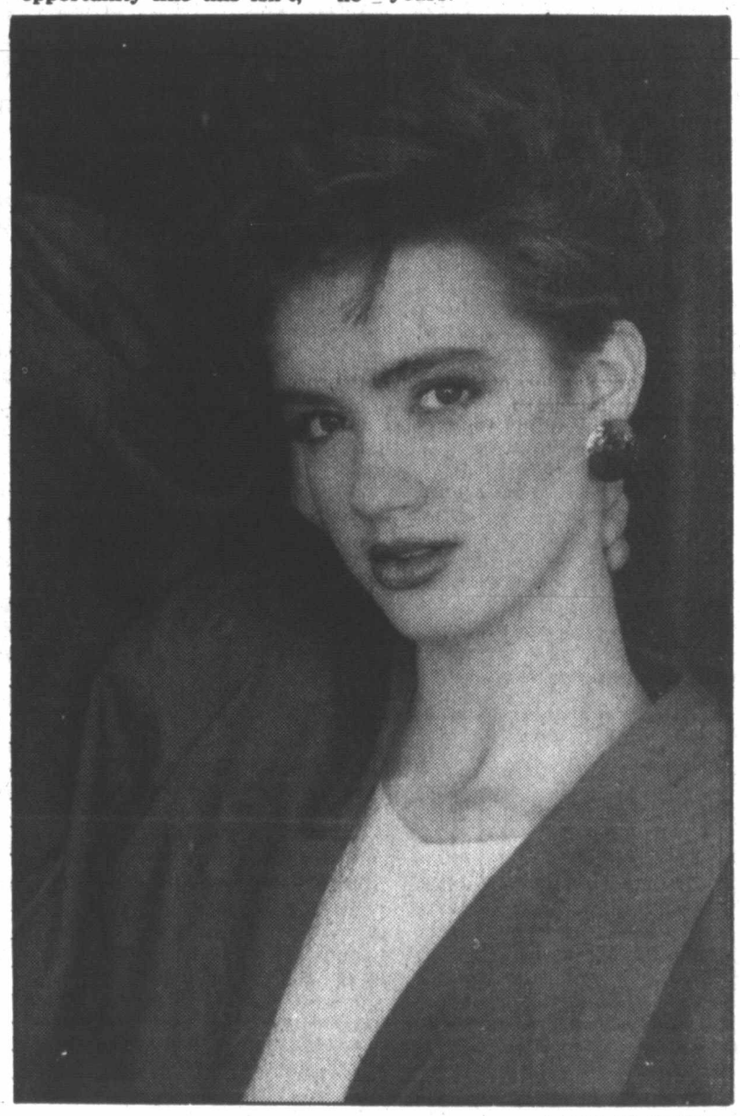
In the future, Kotara plans to build up his portfolio. He also hopes to get work in Italy and Europe and then come back to New York City in two or three years.



SONNY SANDERS
Height—6'2"
Hair—brown
Eyes—blue



RICKY KOTARA
Height—6'0"
Hair—brown
Eyes—brown



LARA McBRIDE
Height—5'9"
Hair—auburn
Eyes—hazel

Self-defense course especially helpful for college-bound

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Rape — it can happen to children, teenagers, college women, married women, elderly women. It can happen to any woman — anywhere.

But it shouldn't.

To help combat rising incidences of rape and sexual assault, Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc., and the Pampa Police Department are sponsoring a self-defense course for women, Wednesday, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harvester.

This course would be particularly helpful for young women going away to college in the fall, said Judy Warner, director of Tralee Crisis Center. A 1985 *Ms* Magazine Campus Project on Sexual Assault showed that more than half of college women surveyed reported a sexual assault by a date. Average age of the victim at the time of the attack was 18 with ages ranging from 15 to 21, the report said, and 90 percent of the women surveyed had not reported the attack to police.

But while this course would be ideal for college women, any woman can benefit from it, she said. A $15 donation for the course goes towards aid for rape victims provided by the Crisis Center, Warner added.

Officer Danny Lance of the Pampa Police Department is to be instructor for the three-hour session. "The purpose of this course is to enlighten women about areas of self-defense, to show them things they can do to protect themselves," he said.

"I try to teach them that if they're alert, aware of where they are and what people are doing around them, they will appear confident," Lance said. "An insecure look rings a bell in an attacker's mind. They think, 'This lady is an easy target.'"

Areas to be covered in the course include a discussion of rape prevention tactics such as "confidence walking", home safety, car safety; and types of defense should the person be attacked, Lance said. He teaches weaponless defense, kubaton (a short wooden dowel) defense, and impromptu weapons using items that are in the purse or in the area of where the attack takes place.

"We do all sorts of defensive tactics and techniques designed for people of small stature," Lance explained.

"I believe it is vitally important for women to take this type of class to give them self -confidence," he said. "And if they should be attacked, it may provide with some options that could save their lives."

Warner suggested that those participating in the course wear comfortable clothes because it involves practice of the defensive techniques learned on both a dummy and on individuals.

Those wishing to pre-register may call the Tralee Crisis Center office at 669-1131 or they may register at the door Wednesday.

Seminar set for walkers and joggers

A seminar for beginning walkers and joggers will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday at the LifeLong Exercise Center at the Pampa Mall. The staff of this informal presentation will include physical therapist Steve Wilson, trainer John Reneau, and physical fitness specialist John Charles.

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Paul Cadena



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Peeking At Pampa

Here we are — smack dab in the middle of the dog-days, when the Dog Star rises and sets with the sun, eased somewhat with a rain or two. Wouldn't you rather talk about Pampans than the heat of July days?

Lanny Schale, J.B. Horton, Ryan Morris and Kyle Sparkman spent more than a week at Camp Kanakuk near Branson, Mo. Rick Smith, son of Carolyn and Price and an OU student, returned to the camp as a counselor after having been an annual camper for several years. The Dr. John and Julia Sparkman, Kadda and Mike Schale families met the boys and stayed for a few days of family fun. The Jan and Richard Morris family went from camp to St. Louis to visit friends. The Benny Horton family visited Kerrick's twin sister Karen and Ron Kleiboeker and family at their lake home on the Lake of the Ozarks before returning to Pampa.

EMILY HAWKINS, daughter of Cynthia and Billy, and Ashley Martindale, daughter of Sharon and David, attended Camp Cheley at Estes Park, Colo. Campers and counselors named Ashley one of three out of several hundred to receive the Silver Coup award for best all-around camper and excellence in activities. Congrats, Ashley! Both sets of parents attended the parents' activities.

Joyce and L.G. Clifton attended Joyce's class reunion at Olney.

While Susie Benton Cate's primary purpose for being in Pampa this weekend is to attend the '66 PHS class reunion, she will sing at the First United Methodist Church morning and evening worship services.

In the 20-year interim Susie earned her master of music degree in vocal performance and pedagogy from the University of Colorado, soloed with the Colorado Opera Festival, Austin Lyric Theatre, Austin Opera Company and this summer at the Lancaster Opera House, near Buffalo, N.Y.

A CERTIFIED church choral director, Susie directs the Buda United Methodist Church choir and teaches voice. This evening's concert will feature a capella spirituals and old hymnal favorites with piano accompaniment by her cousin Jennifer Scoggins. See you there at 6:30 p.m.? Susie andher husband Mike Cate, children Robin, 11, and Gabe, 9, live in Buda. She is the daughter of Jane and the late Jack Benton.

Those who heard Cyndi Epperly sing a solo at First Baptist Church last Sunday evening know how Cyndi made All-State Baptist Choir. She has a glorious voice.

Another word about local church singers. Any church in town would be proud to claim the Harvester Four, a male quartet from Mary Ellen & Harvester Church ofChrist. Singers are Paul Searl, Rick Smith, Andy Lee and Wyatt Earp.

WHEN NANCY Blackwell of Groom came by for mother-in-law Ethel Blackwell, Ethel thought she was going for coffee. Not so! Instead she was taken elsewhere for a total surprise party to celebrate her 89th birthday that started on her birth hour. More than 80 friends and relatives attended.

Krazy Days downtown came and went with memories and laughs that linger. One side-splitter had to do with Billy Hawkins, Bill Hite and the public address system. Reports are that Billy made the first pitch, followed by Bill's quick-as-possible retaliation brought wall-to-wall people to both places of business. Even little Meredith Hite helped with the rush hour at Heard-Jones. Ask Billy and Bill for confessions of details.

Side note: As a summer employee, Chris Hite offers a quick smile, friendly and efficient service at his dad's lunch counter.

CHARLOTTE AND Bob Cooper couldn't make the trip to Las Vegas that they won last year. Last week they appeased their disappointment with a Las Vegas trip of their own planning.

Lois and Paul Barrett came home to rest after a two-week vacation with Lois' mother in California. It seems the mother is a goer and a doer and expects her children to keep up with her fast pace.

Don Lehman made a business trip to New York City last week.

Norma Jean and Frank Slagle hosted a new patio inspection party. Guests were neighbors and close friends.

The big question posed by Pampa High School students, faculty, families, friends and townspeople is: How could any high school in the nation possibly outdo Bill Potts and his senior prom decorating crew? On second thought, winning second place in the nation was a great honor. The work Bill does as Student Council sponsor, inspiring, looked-up-to leader and teacher earns him a star rating here at home where it really counts.

BEST WISHES go to John English as he moves to Amarillo to become a counselor at Tascosa High School. In Pampa John was an outstanding English teacher before serving as a counselor and later as assistant superintendent. He will be greatly missed by the teaching staff, students and their parents and his many friends.

Special congratulations to Jane Steele who was promoted as John's replacement.

Congratulations to Jean Allen, who was named employee of the month at Coronado Community Hospital. Spied her husband the Rev. Gene Allen sporting a red Hawaiian shirt, probably purchased in Hawaii a few weeks ago.

Amy and Rick Parnell, Kyle and Ryan, vacationed in the New Mexico mountains.

Polly and Harry St. John, Stephanie and Jordan of Seattle visited Polly's parents, Pauline and A.L. Wagner.

ALICE LITTLE reports a wonderful vacation in Parker, Alaska, where she visited her son Glen and his wife Nancy. Glen is with the Home Mission Board of the Baptist Church. Alice pitched in and helped with Vacation Bible School.

Pampa B&PW members promoted a sell-out bus load to see "TEXAS" at Palo Duro Canyon. Dinner? Supper? was a brown bag affair.

The good news is that Rocky Hills, stationed in Germany, was recently put on the Majors list, to become official early in 1987. The bad news is that he and his family will not be back to the U.S.A. until 1988. A good guess says that his parents Majunta and Forrest Hills will be in Germany within a year.

Sue and Bob Keller entertained Sue's sister, a former Pampan, Debbie Stewart Aquino of Port Hueneme, Calif. They spent a few days visiting the girls' mother in the San Angelo area.

MEMBERS OF the Stokes family came from all over Texas, Colorado, Virginia and West Virginia, Arizona for the family reunion held at Pam-Cel last weekend. Alvin Stokes prepared a family newspaper type invitation. Johnny Glen and Carolyn Stokes provided Saturday night hamburgers for 105, and cooked by Johnny Glen and Larry. Clayton and Alene prepared a Sunday pancake breakfast for 77. Lora and Ruben Baggerman provided barbecue and families brought potluck dishes for Sunday dinner. Alvin and Leon Stokes, Franklin Baggerman and Don Brown provided string music and Everett Stokes sang religious songs. Edna Coon, George and Iona Wooten also assisted in arrangements for the annual affair that began in 1962.

Janice and Lee Porter, Chris, Gavin and Jai Jai had a fun vacation at South Padre Island.

DANNY PARKERSON attended the annual international meeting of auditorium managers in Edmonton, Canada.

Congratulations to Jay Snow, son of Sue and Frank, who only days ago received his third college scholarship. He will participate in the Presidential Honors Program Scholarship at Tarleton State University. Earlier scholarships received were from the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the American Petroleum Institute.

See you next week! KATIE



Stacie McDonald models award winning ensemble.

Pampa youth named 4-H state runner-up

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Stacie McDonald, 16-year-old 4-H'er from Pampa, was named first runner-up in the Texas 4-H Fashion Show in Austin, July 14.

McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald of Pampa, received the recognition in the senior daytime non-tailored division for her hand-sewn navy blue dress of handkerchief linen. She had already won at both the county and district levels in order to compete in the state 4-H event.

Surprisingly, McDonald's outstanding dress cost less than $15 to make, using material and a Vogue pattern that were both on sale, she said. "The hat cost more than the dress," she quipped. McDonald wore a pert navy straw hat with a veil as an accessory to her striking ensemble. She spent approximately 28 hours making the dress, she added.

Her dress featured a tucked bodice, softly gathered A-line skirt and self-fabric buttons all the way down the front. A white Peter Pan collar brightened the neckline, along with a softly tied bow at the neck in a navy, seafoam green, hot pink and lavender plaid. Special sewing features of the dress included trapunto stitching on the sleeves and around the cummerbund belt. Handy pockets were hidden in the side seams of the skirt and pads broadened the shoulders.

For eight years, McDonald has been sewing and participating in 4-H activities. She plans to continue her sewing efforts in the hopes of winning state competition next year. She credits her mother, Katie McDonald, formerly a home economics teacher, for teaching her to sew so well.

McDonald was one of 56 contestants participating in the competition. These 56 were chosen from 9,000 Texas 4-H'ers who participated in the clothing project at county and district levels. The competition was divided into four areas: active sports and specialty wear, non-tailored daywear, tailored daywear and evening wear.

Study shows:

Fatter moms—safer babies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who gain 26 to 35 pounds during pregnancy run a significantly lower risk of losing their child to stillbirth or late miscarriage than women who put on less than 16 pounds, a government study shows.

The study by the National Center for Health Statistics said women who gain less than 16 pounds have a fetal death rate of 10.5 per 1,000 live births, compared with a death rate of 3.8 at the higher weight range.

The statistics, based on a sample of nearly 16,000 pregnancies, suggest that current obstetric guidelines for weight gain may be too conservative. Those guidelines, issued in 1983, suggest that weight gain during pregnancy should be between 22 and 27 pounds.

But the new figures show progressively better outcomes with weight gains up to 35 pounds. Above 35 pounds, the fetus is at slightly higher risk but still is statistically safer than at any weight gain below 26 pounds.

With a weight gain of 16 to 20 pounds, the fetal death rate was 6.7 per 1,000 births; 21 to 25 pounds, 4.8 per 1,000 births; 26 to 35 pounds, 3.8 per 1,000 births; and more than 35 pounds, 4.1 per 1,000 births.

The study, released Wednesday, also showed that children born alive to women with little weight gain tended to be small babies, who have more health problems and higher infant mortality rates.

Despite the value of the added weight, the study said a substantial proportion of pregnant women do not gain enough.

The statistics showed that 23 percent of the women giving birth in 1980 gained less than 21 pounds during pregnancy, and 12 percent gained less than 16 pounds.

Black women were 50 percent more likely than white women to gain less than 21 pounds, the study said, and they were twice as likely to gain less than 16 pounds.

Other groups of women likely to gain less than average weight include women who are overweight, who smoke during pregnancy, who have a low family income, who are teen-agers or over 35, who have less than nine years of education, who have already had three children, or who are unmarried.

Simple skillet pizza

SKILLET PIZZA

One 15 and 3/8-ounce package cheese pizza mix
½ cup hot water
1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
½ pound bulk pork sausage, Italian sausage, or ground beef
1 cup desired toppings: sliced pitted ripe olives, chopped green pepper, sliced canned mushrooms, sliced green onion
1½ cups shredded mozzarella cheese (6 ounces)

In a bowl blend flour packet from mix with hot water to form a soft dough. With greased hands press dough over bottom and ½ inch up sides of a greased heavy 10-inch skillet. Cook over medium-low heat 7 minutes with lid of skillet ajar. Meanwhile, combine sauce from mix and Italian seasoning. In another skillet brown sausage; drain. Stir in half of the sauce mixture. Remove skillet with crust from heat; spread remaining sauce mixture atop. Sprinkle with cheese from mix. Top with sausage mixture and desired toppings. Sprinkle with mozzarella. Cook over medium-low heat with lid ajar 15 minutes more. Uncover; cook 6 to 8 minutes. Loosen sides and bottom; slide pizza onto plate. Serves 4.

Nutrition information per serving: 457 cal., 27 g pro., 37 g carbo, 23 g fat, 45 mg chol., 1414 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 12 percent vit. A, 16 percent vit. c, 30 percent thiamine, 22 percent riboflavin, 23 percent niacin, 50 percent calcium, 28 percent phosphorus.

Senior Citizens Menu

July 28-Aug. 1

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, butter beans, toss, jello or slaw salads, peach cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Stuffed peppers or chicken a la king with cornbread, macaroni and cheese, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, slaw, jello or toss salads, lemon pie or fruit & cookies.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, corn on the cob, toss, jello or slaw salads, blueberry pineapple delight or cheese cake.

THURSDAY

Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, toss, jello or slaw salads, banana pudding or apple cobbler.

FRIDAY

Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, green peas, toss, jello or slaw salads, brownies or pudding tarts.

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Reading strategies topic of confernce in Canyon

WTSU, Canyon — Leading authorities on the teaching of reading are to bring their talents to the West Texas State University campus, Aug. 5-6, for the 34th annual reading conference of the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading.

The conference will address strategies for reading comprehension and creativity, approaches to phonics, appropriate reading materials for children in various grades, motivational techniques, vocabulary enhancement, and reaching students whose proficiency in English is limited or for whom English is a second language.

Among this year's featured speakers is Dr. David Cooper of Ball State University, who will address two general sessions. He will speak on "Excellence in Teaching Reading," Aug. 5 at 8 a.m. and "Improving Reading Comprehension, that afternoon at 1 p.m.

Cooper, who has traveled extensively throughout America and several foreign countries in his work, is co-author of *Decision Making for the Diagnostic Teacher, The What and How of Reading Instruction* and *The Classroom Reading Program in the Elementary School.*

Jeanne Whitehouse Peterson of the University of New Mexico will present "Of Life, Literature and Writing," at general sessions Aug. 5 at 10:45 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Dr. Genevieve Mandina from Sam Houston State University will address the conference on "Fixin' Teachers and Teachin': Is the Lone Star Loco?" Aug. 6 at the 8 a.m. general session. She will then present "An End to 'Yuk, Another Boring Reading Assignment'" at the Aug. 6 afternoon session at 1 p.m.

In the other general sessions, Dr. Diane Browning of Waco is to address "A Reading and Language Celebration: Ideas for Teaching the Reading and Language Arts Essential Elements" Aug. 6 at 10:45 a.m., and Dr. Mark Anderson of Austin will close the conference with "Effective Teaching Practices in Reading for the Texas Appraisal Process and Career Ladder Advancement, Aug. 6 at 3:15 p.m.

Participants in the TAIR conference will also be able to attend four different mini-sessions. They can choose among the following topics:

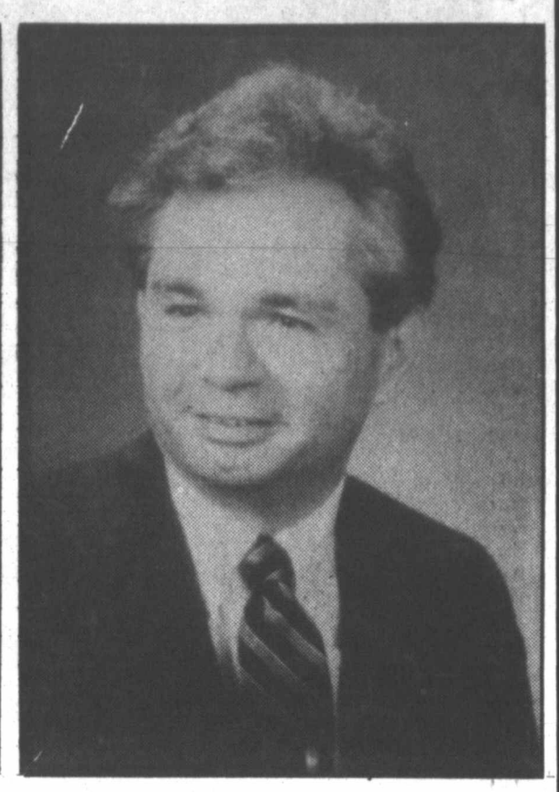
Teaching Vocabular Strategies, Dr. Linday Taylor of Abilene; Reading Readiness, Selecting Development Material Appropriate for Reading Experiences With Children, Pam Hutsell of Groom; Reading and Writing: Is There a Connection?, Fran Massey of Dallas; Thinking in Reading, Kathy Buchwald, Norman, Okla.; Incorporating the Essential Elements of Reading into the Regular Classroom, Libby Read of Canyon; So What is Permanent?: Lesson Plans that Work, Bettye Davis of Canyon.

Expression Expressed: A Journey into Creative Expression, Melissa Herber of Dumas; Effective Selection of Reading Reinforcement Materials by Eddie Carmichael of Clayton, N.M.; Developing Metacognitive Strategies for Comprehension: Helping Readers Ask Their Own Questions, Suzanne Davis of Dallas; Forward to the Past, Mary Jane Reeves, WTSU; Use of the Integrative Model, Richela Chapman of Canyon; Reading Comprehension Through Writing, Dr. Linda Taylor of Abilene; and Let's Celebrate Uniqueness: A Four-Step Plan for Building Self Concept in Remedial Reading Students, Janice Roberson, WTSU, and Karen Rich, Vernon.

Professional educations attending this year's conference, one of the largest in the state, can receive two days of in-service credit. Participants may also obtain one semester hour of graduate credit by enrolling and paying $69 tuition at the time of registration.



DR. GENEVIEVE MANDINA



DR. DAVID COOPER

Conference fee is $15 (or $10 for Tuesday sessions only). Undergraduate students may attend for $6. For more information contact Dr. Hellon Wilbur, WT Box 208, Canyon, 79016.

For Horticulture: spotted wilt hits garden tomatoes

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent

A lot of home garden tomato plants are being infected with the Spotted Wilt virus disease. This disease has really spread over the area in the last two years and is very commonly found among tomato plants.

This disease causes streaking of leaves, stems, and fruits. Numerous small, dark circular spots appear on the younger leaves. Leaves may have a bronzed appearance and later turn dark brown and wither. Fruits show numerous spots about one-half inch in diameter, with concentric, circular markings. On ripe fruit these markings are alternate bands of red and yellow. The virus also affects other vegetables and many wild hosts and ornamental plants. Thrips can transmit the disease from plant to plant and from the wild host plants.

Control is next to impossible since thrips feed on a wide host of plants. Remove infected plants as soon as possible so they do not serve as a host for further spread to adjoining plants. Being a virus disease, it will spread throughout an infected plant.

This is not the only disease that affects tomatoes, and some of the others are fungus caused diseases which are treatable with fungicides. Most of the fungus diseases start with the lower leaves and move upward.

TREAT LAWNS FOR GRUBS

Now is the best time to treat home lawns for white grubs. Grubs cause thin or dead areas in lawns. Examine these thin or dead areas next to growing grass. Examine a square foot of area down to a depth of four inches — if you find four grubs in the sample, control is justified.

Recommended control chemicals are Oftonal, Dursban, or Diazinon. Follow label directions. The granular form is easier to use than liquids. After application, apply sufficient water to soak the granules into the soil.

A TIME FOR HARVESTING AND THOUGHT

If you've been doing the right things at the right times such as planting the right varieties and fertilizing, watering, mulching, and controlling pests properly, chances are you've begun to enjoy the "fruits of your labor."

Most inexperienced gardeners have a tendancy to believe all that's left to do is to sit back and enjoy all those tasty, fresh vegetables. Believe me, that's wrong! If anything, you should pay even closer attention to your garden and what's going on out there. An outbreak of disease, an infestation of damaging insects, or even a short drought period can wreck your garden and make all previous efforts worthless.

Also, make it a point to harvest all your vegetables when they mature. To get the most from your garden, harvest your vegetables at their best stage for eating. This is also a must for canning and freezing. The final quality of your preserved vegetables is no better than the quality you began with. In other words, what you put in the jar is what you take out.

After all the effort you've put into growing your garden this year, make sure that you enjoy your vegetables at their peak of quality. It's important to remember that once a vegetable is removed from your garden, it has no further source of food nor can it replace loss of moisture. So, make the time between harvesting and eating or preserving as short as possible.

Now it's time for a little philosophy. Gardening is a great activity — for everyone. Its rewards are many, but there's one that's overlooked by most and that's an appreciation of agriculture. The truth is, you haven't been gardening; you've been "backyard farming."

If you have been successful this year, you owe a lot of the success to the advances brought about by modern science and research conducted by land grant universities and private industry. New varieties, improved cultural techniques, high efficiency fertilizers, and safe and effective pest control chemicals are all the result of a highly sophisticated agricultural system like no other anywhere in the world.

If your garden was a failure or just didn't live up to your expectations, try to figure out what went wrong. Vow to do better next time. And on your trip to the local grocery store, be appreciative and thankful for the small number of farmers doing a great job to feed America.



Dear Abby

Dad's hang-up about doctors could hang up baby's health

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me. I have been married for 10 months and am pregnant. This baby is wanted by both of us. The problem is, my husband has forbidden me to go to a doctor. I have already gone twice. Tomorrow will be my third visit. I was only able to go because I lied to my husband about where I was going.

I knew when we married that he had a hang-up about doctors, but I didn't think it would extend to me and our baby. I tried to explain to him that out of concern for my health and our baby's, I should see a doctor, but he refused to even listen to me.

He has no confidence in doctors. He even threw away my vitamin pills. I don't know where to turn. We both have jobs, and I have an excellent insurance plan, so it's not the money. I hate to keep lying to him. When he finds out I've been to a doctor — and I know he will — it will be the end of our marriage.

I am 33 years old and don't want anything to go wrong with this pregnancy. I want my husband to be part of it, but I don't know how to get through to him. Don't suggest counseling. He has no confidence in counselors either.

ME IN MARYLAND

DEAR ME: You should not have to lie to your husband about receiving prenatal care. He has all the makings of a tyrant, and you are being emotionally battered. Please see a counselor and learn how to deal with a domineering, possessive husband. If he leaves you because you are consulting a doctor to ensure your health and the health of your expected child, you might be better off without him.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice about a situation that arose a few days ago. My husband was married to a woman who had a 5-year-old son by a previous marriage. When the boy was 8, my husband adopted him. This adopted son died a few days ago. In the obituary of our local paper, my husband's ex-wife stated that her deceased son was *born* to her and my husband on a certain date and in a specified city. (It was four years before my husband had even met this woman!) What was even more bizarre, my husband was not listed as one of the survivors.

This woman has been married and divorced three times since she and my husband were divorced, but she always took back his surname.

We've been married for 28 years. Should my husband ignore this flagrant fabrication, or should we ask the newspaper to print a retraction? Or is there a more appropriate solution to this situation?

UPSET IN ENID, OKLA.

DEAR UPSET: Unless it is important to your husband to publicly set the record straight, it might be wiser to let it go. But do consult a lawyer for a legal opinion.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are expecting our second child in September. My adoptive mother, who was unable to have children, has asked to be an observer in the delivery room. She has promised not to interfere in any way. She wants only to be present and share in our joy. She told me she has always felt a little cheated in not having experienced a new life coming into the world. I could tell by her eyes how important this is to her.

I would love to have her there. It's the least I can do for the woman who gave me everything but life itself. My husband feels the birth of a child is a private moment between a husband and wife, and he doesn't want to share it with anyone.

We've agreed to abide by your decision.

MY MOTHER'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Since the deciding vote is mine, I'm casting it in favor of allowing your mother to be present in the delivery room. I fail to see how inviting her to share that private moment could diminish your husband's joy.

Peridot August birthday gem

DALLAS (AP) — Celebrators of August birthdays can look to Arizona for peridot, the special gemstone chosen by the American Gem Trade Association (AGTA) to commemorate birthdays in this hot summer month.

"Much of the peridot available today is mined by native Americans on Arizona reservations land," says Ray Zajicek, president of AGTA, with headquarters in Dallas.

Varying in shades of green from avocado to lime, the peridot was called "evening emerald" by early Romans, because its spectral colors made it livelier under torch light than emeralds of the day.

In fact, when peridot was originally mined on the island of Zebirget off the coast of Egypt, prospectors searched for the stone at night. Legend held the peridot glowed in the dark, but was not easily seen by day.

"The finest qualities of peridot are rarely found larger than six to eight carats in size," says Zajicek, "but supplies of smaller stones are ample.

"Peridot is most often found in oval and cushion cuts which maximize the beauty of the gem," he adds. "This lovely green gemstone should be handled with respect and is better suited for pins and pendants than more roughly treated rings."

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ALTRUSA SCHOLARSHIP — Sheila Barton, right, accepts a $500 scholarship from Altrusa Club of Pampa. Presenting the award is Louise Bailey, president of the local organization. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Homemakers News

Getting the most from a dollar

BY DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Living on reduced income may be temporary or it may be for a more prolonged period. Getting the most for your money during this time requires careful planning and wise spending.

Today we will continue our look at suggestions for ways to adjust your budget to save money.

UTILITIES AND HOUSEHOLD MAINTENANCE

—Reduce use of electric lights. Turn off lights when you leave a room or when extra lighting is not needed.

—If it is located in an unheated location, insulate your hot water heater and the hot water pipes.

—Take shorter showers to use less hot water. You can also install a faucet washer or inexpensive flow restriction in your shower head to cut shower water use in half.

—Operate the dishwasher only with a full load of dishes. Let dishes air dry.

—Wash and dry only full loads of laundry.

—Adjust the temperature in your house to reduce heating and cooling costs. Investigate improving your insulation through low-cost activities such as caulking and weather stripping that you can do yourself.

—Make only emergency long-distance telephone calls. Give up telephone extensions as well as extra cable television connections.

—Learn to do simple home repairs.

TRANSPORTATION AND UPKEEP

—Carefully plan the use of your cars to reduce the amount of driving. If you own more than one vehicle, and if it is reasonable to do so, sell one and combine its use with that of the remaining vehicle(s).

—Do your own vehicle maintenance if you have the skills and tools.

—Walk or ride a bicycle instead of using a car for short trips.

—Evaluate automobile insurance policies to make sure you are adequately covered if an accident should occur. Also check to see if you have coverage you may not need. You may be able to reduce your premiums by increasing your deductible on collision and comprehensive.

MEDICAL EXPENSES

—Develop good health habits.

—Shop around for doctors and dentists whose fees are reasonable.

—Investigate services offered by the local health department.

—Update medical insurance policies to eliminate duplication of payments since most companies pay on a co-insured basis.

—If a trip to the hospital is necessary, use a semi-private room if possible. Also consider out-patient services when possible. Check the hospital statement to see that the services charged for were the ones received.

—Ask your druggist to fill any prescription with generic drugs, if possible. Avoid over-use of non-prescription drugs.

RECREATION AND LEISURE

—Do activities that cost only a minimum amount of money such as hiking, picnicking, visiting a museum, etc.

—If you feel you must entertain at home, have pot-luck affairs for family and friends.

MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES

—Carefully consider each gift-giving or donation situation. Reduce monetary giving and donate services instead. Make gifts instead of buying them, or give services such as babysitting, elder care, house watching, or pet care.

—Consider the cost of habits such as smoking and drinking alcoholic beverages.

—Stop magazine or newspaper subscriptions when it is time to renew them. Use your public library to find information you may need from these sources.

—Set a reasonable amount of children's allowances and have a definite understanding with them regarding what that amount is to cover.

—Barter your skills to obtain goods and services which you do not have money to purchase.

—Before buying an item, ask yourself:

(1) Can I do without it?
(2) Can I postpone its purchase?
(3) Can I substitute something else that costs less?
(4) Can I shop around for a better deal?
(5) Can I use my own skills to make it myself?
(6) Do I already own one?

There are many ways to decrease your spending for daily living needs. Only you and your family can determine how you will spend your money to get the things you need. If you need more information about adjusting your spending plan to help you live on a reduced income, call your Gray County Extension Office.

Project helps families deal with blind tots

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — "Why us? Why did this happen to our baby?"

The parents of an infant born blind or visually impaired are burdened with frustration and confusion.

Until this January, though, there were no PATT answers to help Lancaster County parents deal with the emotional pain and day-to-day stress of nurturing a baby with a visual handicap.

The PATT (Parent and Toddler Training) project has been designed to share information with parents on how to deal with the psychological pressures involved in caring for these special infants.

Positive parenting strategies, sibling and extended family adjustment skills, as well as motor, cognitive, language and socialization skills for the baby are well emphasized in the PATT program.

The Western Pennsylvania School for Blind Children in Pittsburgh received a three-year federal grant to develop the PATT project in 1984.

The first two years were spent researching, designing and implementing the PATT program in 33 counties of western Pennsylvania. The final year of the grant called for a replication of the program in another area. Lancaster was chosen.

According to Larry Steninger, director of program services for the Lancaster County Association for the Blind, "They wanted a location other than Pittsburgh. And they wanted it to be less urban. They approached us because we fit the population and geographic criteria and they knew we had an established preschool program."

Nancy Chapman is the mother of a 3½-year-old boy who is enrolled in the Lancaster County Association for the Blind preschool classroom. She is also a PATT staff member.

When Nancy and her husband, Lloyd, adopted Peter he had sight. Born almost three months premature, however, he was more susceptible than most babies to vision problems. When he was six months old his retinas became detached.

"One day he was tracking, pushing himself up and looking in the mirror. And the next day it was gone," said Chapman.

Because Peter once had sight, he "withdrew" when he lost his vision. The Chapmans were on their own to help bring him back into the world.

The Chapmans are well aware of the anxiety created by the lack of a "one-source" place to get information.

"After the pain," Chapman said, "you want to know 'What can I do that will be the best for my child?' We had to contact local agencies individually. And there was no parent support group in our area."

So, even though her own son did not benefit from the PATT project, Chapman views the program as a godsend for new parents of infants with vision deficiencies.

Meri Thomas, education resource coordinator for the Lancaster County Association for the Blind, said, "Eighty percent of what we learn is through our sight. So, these children are going to be delayed in some way. We in the PATT program are using touch, hearing and whatever remaining vision there may be for those delays to be lessened."

PATT sessions are usually held one evening a week or Saturdays "to have both moms and dads involved."

The meetings cover a variety of topics including initial reactions to the child's handicap, stress and depression, communication skills, care-giving, playing and stimulating the child, and behavior management techniques.

"We also help with the child's social development," said Thomas. "Sometimes the child is in a little eggshell and we talk about how to get a child out of that. And it starts with the parents first."

That doesn't mean the parents need to be superparents.

"Let's get back to reality," said Thomas. "You will get depressed. You can't focus totally on the child. We're just trying to bring it all into reality."

Siblings and extended family members are a part of that reality. And, the PATT program is designed to include them in the adjustment process.

"Medical science is extending the life of the aging and the newborn populations," explained Steninger.



ABWA OFFICERS — New officers for the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association are, front row from left, president Alice Parker, vice president Mary Dell McNeil, recording secretary Erlinda Rivera. Back row, corresponding secretary Rhonda Condo and treasurer Estelle Malone. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

DIET CORNER



Carolyn Rogers
669-2351

WATER—NATURE'S BEVERAGE

Q: The only time I ever drink water is with my evening meal. A friend of mine informed me it isn't good to drink water with a meal. Is this true?

A: Not at all. It is important to consume adequate liquids, especially water. It will help to soften the food in the stomach and assist in moving food through the digestive system. Water is also important in carrying nutrients, disposing of waste products and regulating body temperature.

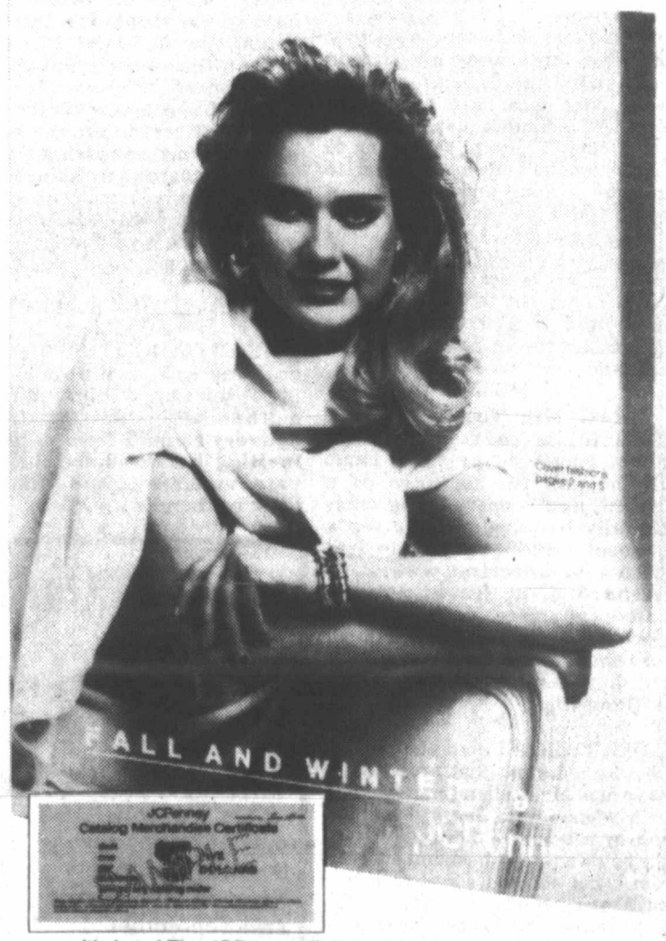
Because the body loses approximately 10 glasses of water each day, it is essential to good health that it is replaced. If the body doesn't receive adequate water intake, a poor complexion may result; or the individual may experience a feeling of sluggishness.

Treat water drinking as any habit you would like to acquire. At first, you must make it a conscious effort. One recommendation is to drink water with each meal, then increase your daily intake to eight glasses. For other healthful hints, contact your local Diet Center at 669-2351.

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Volunteers give their time to build churches

MIDDLEBURG, Pa. (AP) — For the last four years, about 50 men from the Trussville, Ala., area have spent a week of their vacations pounding nails, cutting wood, laying blocks and raising walls.

This year, they chose to ride a bus for 17 hours to Snyder County to help build the New Hope Baptist Church, Route 522, just east of Middleburg.

To the Men on Missions, members of the Southern Baptist Church, the annual trip is more than 12 to 14 hours of construction labor each day. It's good Christian fellowship, which they plan for more than a year in advance, according to spokesman Ron Townsend of Trussville.

A group of 57 men, from Southern Baptist churches in Trussville and Opelika, Ala., Bowden, Ga., and New Orleans recently helped build the roof at the New Hope Church. They choose a project each year from requests submitted to the Southern Baptist Church.

The Rev. James Osgood Jr., pastor of New Hope Church, said the 115 New Hope members now meet in Paxtonville. The new 21,000-square-foot church complex will include a sanctuary, gym and other multifunction facilities. The building should be operational by the end of this year and finished in the next year, the pastor said.

The new church is the culmination of more than nine years of meeting in various locations in the area.

Osgood started a chapel Bible study fellowship in 1972, which met in the home of Donald and Jackie Graybill, Middleburg. Then Osgood left to study at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. When Osgood returned to the area in 1977, the New Hope members began meeting in a mobile home in the Friendly Trailer Park, Middleburg.

However, the congregation quickly outgrew the mobile home, and purchased a storefront building in Paxtonville in 1978. Since then, the congregation has been meeting in that building, which was formerly a general store.

Bob Page, a self-employed carpenter from Trussville, said his group included volunteers 14 to 69 years old. Of the 57, only four are carpenters, he said. There are two high school principals, a nurse, pharmacist, engineer, retired pastor and students, among others.

Townsend, a senior gas controller with Southern Natural Gas Co., said it was difficult to explain why the men give up their time, leave their families, travel to a project and toil for at least a week. "Everybody feels the need and the calling through their faith," he said.

The Snyder County visit is th"ourth annual work trip. In the past three years, they have helped with jobs in Wyoming, Connecticut and Illinois. Before each trip, committees are formed to arrange tra ', lodging and meals. Workers' home churches provide food for meals during the trip.

Also at home, Page meets with volunteers to describe the type of work they will do at the work site. He also holds training sessions if necessary. "Safety is emphasized and no one has been injured in the trips," Page said.

Ed Horsley, 68, a retired minister from Alabama, said, "This is what a mission is all about" as he guided his circular saw across a sheet of plywood.

Page said the volunteers not only helped congregations build churches by cutting labor costs, but they developed friendships among themselves. "We get to know each other so well on these trips. Now we'd do anything for each other."

Townsend said the men also enjoyed meeting people from other parts of the country. The group has had meals and spent time with members of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Massick, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Community and church volunteers are needed to teach 30-minute simple exercises and reality orientation classes. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and crafts program for patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

ESTABLISHED AUTHORITY

"And Jesus came to them and spake unto them, saying, All authority hath been given unto me in heaven and on earth. Go ve therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world" (Matthew 28:18-20.) Thus Jesus affirmed for Himself "all authority" and commissioned His apostles to preach His gospel, the power of God to save, to all the world.

There seems to have always been the idea among mankind that God's rules and regulations are to be made up by men. That is, men seem to think that it matters not what any may come up with in religion, that God really hasn't any legislation anyway. The Psalmist records: "Forever, O Jehovah, thy word is settled in heaven." (Psalms 119:89.) The authority which Jesus claimed had to do with the legislation of Deity already determined and settled in Heaven. It was not a question of the rules and regulations being made up as they went along. While the revelation of the gospel was a gradual, fulfilling thing, the legislation behind it was already settled. For example, the question of circumcision for the Gentile converts (Acts 15), was not a question awaiting legislation from Heaven. The question had already been settled in Heaven and revealed first through prophecy (Jeremiah 31:31-34; Genesis 22:18), the later on revealed through the Holy Spirit to those Spirit-guided men there in Jerusalem (Acts 15.)

Jesus gained the approval of His heavenly Father through His obedience upon this earth (Philippians 2:5-11; Hebrews 5:4-10.) Thus it was committed into His hand the scepter of rulership and authority. He "was given" to be head over "all" things to the church (Ephesians 1:22-23.) the church of christ is the divinely authorized institution of God over which Jesus Christ is Head and authority. Any and all religious matters, therefore, must ultimately be settled before the Divine tribunal of God, Christ and the Holy Spirit.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:

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Population growth gives cities water woes

By ROGER CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Water distribution rarely was discussed when Mike Eastland became Carrollton city manager two years ago.

Today, he talks about it a lot — it's a crisis in the Dallas suburb.

"Absolutely, there's no doubt water planning and water conversation is now a major issue," said Eastland. "Carrollton hadn't had any severe problems in a long time. Now it's severe; it's caught us in a gap.

"And the problem is not quantity."

The problem, he said, is the same one developing throughout Texas: inability to keep pace with rapid population growth.

"There's a survey that showed more than 100 cities being forced into a contingency measure because of growth," said Ray Grasshoff, a Texas Water Development Board spokesman. "It's a major problem."

Carrollton, whose population has increased from about 60,000 to 72,000 in two years, instituted a mandatory water rationing program last week.

Austin imposed water rationing rules Sunday for the third consecutive summer after usage topped 155 million gallons daily.

Both cities could fine violators up to $200.

"People will have to comply," Eastland said. "In high elevation areas, we couldn't even get water. Rationing is the only way to make it through the summer."

And there's no sign of quick or long range relief across the state.

Currently, each state resident uses about 155 gallons of water per day, Grasshoff said. He expects the average — based on population projections — to increase by four gallons per person.

Moreover, Texas Water Development figures show that about 22 million acre feet of water will be used annually by the turn of the century. Today, the state consumes about 18 million acre feet.

Eastland said as many as 4,500 new wells must be dug and 32 reservoirs built by the year 2005 to provide enough water.

Most cities depend on underground water drawn from wells and about 70 percent of it is used for irrigation, he said.

The state's depressed economy has prompted some local governments to take a "wait-and-see" approach to applying for Water Development loans that would help finance water projects.

"Because of the financial crunch in the state, it's a touchy situation now," Grasshoff said. "There's a possibility that our bond rating will not be as good. Therefore, we have to pay higher interest rates, which means we have to charge more (to local governments) on our loans."

Some cities, however, have been forced to respond, combatting the problem primarily by replacing outdated equipment or by adding on.

"You can't just go out and build a lake," Eastland said. "We're going to be building large reservoirs, a two-million storage tank, a water main. We have to be in a position that will allow us to take more water in."

One such reservoir will be completed next summer in southeast Navarro and northeast Freestone counties 50 miles south of Dallas. The 44,000-acre lake, which cost about $25 million to create, will be the fourth or fifth largest manmade reservoir in the state.

It primarily will serve Tarrant County and the city of Corsicana.

In a sample of other areas:

— The Cameron County Fresh Water Supply District No. 1 is seeking a $8.25 million loan from the Water Development Board to cure the water inadequacies on islands in South Texas where tourists increase population almost tenfold between March and September.

The loan, which would be repaid through generated revenues, would finance a pumping station, conduit system and reservoir, said district sttafer Bonnie Connors.

Already, the district, which includes popular islands South Padre and Port Isabel, has built a portable water treatment plant, produced a guide for plumbing and an in-depth study on rates and "is hitting heavy" on public awareness in the media.

"We certainly have plans for down the road to deal with development in this area," said South Padre Island City Manager Eddy Campirano. "In the past, we've felt the problems were due to the inadequacies of the infrastructure more than water supply.

"But because we've put in new transmission lines, elevated water storage and others things, I think we really don't have a problem anymore."

— Citizens in the West Texas oil town of Crane, after being urged for months by city officials to conserve, passed a $9.7 million bond package last winter. The bond will pay for a new first-stage water delivery system to replace the current well that has only about 15 years of water left, city secretary Jerry Curfew said.

— Houston had water problems, but they were addressed and largely solved.

"We did have the water problem when we had explosive growth," said Dan Jones, spokesman for the Houston Department of Public Works. But the oil-related oil recession in Texas' largest city has curbed that explosion and city officials have improved the water system in the last three years to avoid water shortages, he said.

The city has replaced old water lines with wider ones, drilled new wells and increased collection of surface water, he said.

Teeth offer clue to origin of various peoples

By CARLE HODGE
The Arizona Republic

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Teeth are giving scientists a new insight into evolution.

Some very old teeth have told an Arizona State University anthropologist approximately when American Indians, among other peoples, arose from an Oriental ancestry.

Christy G. Turner II says Indians emerged as a distinct group about 20,000 years ago.

That was about 5,000 years before the first of them trudged eastward across a now-sunken land bridge between Siberia and Alaska.

Similar prehistoric dental differences also allowed the Tempe researcher to roughly date the "separations" of Polynesians from Southeast Asians and of Japanese from Chinese.

And by extrapolation, he can conclude that "modern humans" first appeared 50,000 to 100,000 years ago. Where, he cannot say.

He determined all this by plotting how frequently changes occur in the specific traits of teeth and then statistically analyzing the clusters of changes.

Shovel-shaped incisors are peculiar to people of North Asian descent, for example.

Teeth differ dramatically among races and over time. As keys to relationships, they are as dependable as blood types and languages, he says.

And because they are so durable, they are much easier to study. Turner has examined many thousands of fossil teeth in museums around the world.

Until about 5,000 years ago, Polynesians were indistinguishable from the Southeast Asians who were their forebears, he says. About a millennium later, the Polynesians, by then identifiable as such, sailed into the South Pacific.

"The dental evolution, the very slow cumulative changes in dentition, is very supportive" of archaeological clues, Turner said during an interview.

"When we compare the dental divergence of American Indians with Europeans," he said, there is "a very big" difference.

This means, he said, that "Indians had to have come from Asia. They could not possibly have come from Europe," as some scientists argue.

Turner compared about 29 dental traits as they were transformed over time.

"Effectively, we're looking at about two dozen different genetic systems," he said.

"We don't know precisely how they're inherited. But that doesn't make much difference. Cattle breeders don't know how traits are inherited, yet they can breed good cattle."

Turner also compared the ancient teeth of Indians and Africans.

"The divergence schedule suggests that they have been separated for about 60,000 years," he said.

"The greatest difference in dentitions among the groups I've looked at occurs between Africans and American Indians. And that difference translates into a time of about 60,000 years.

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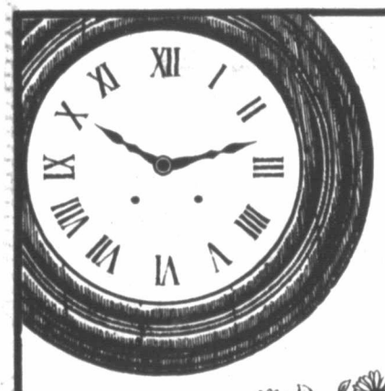




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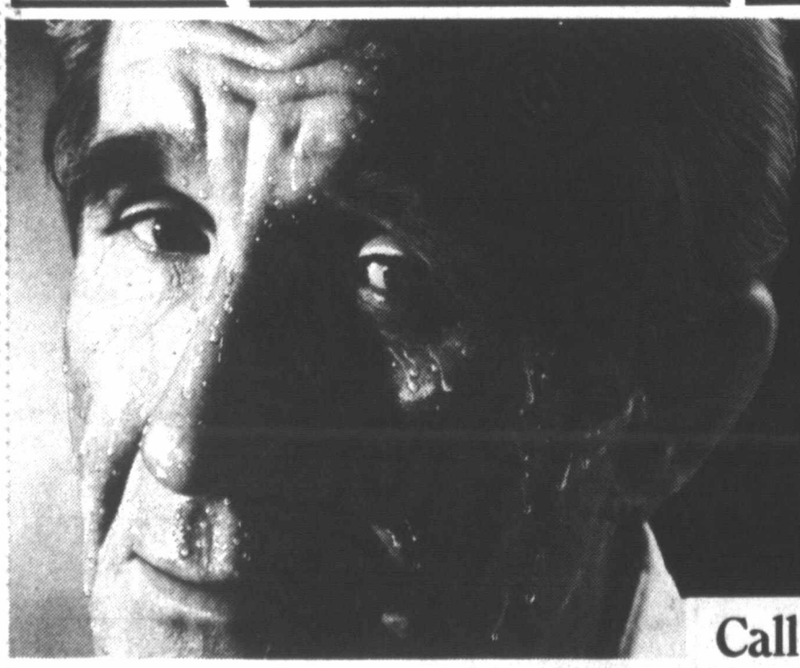
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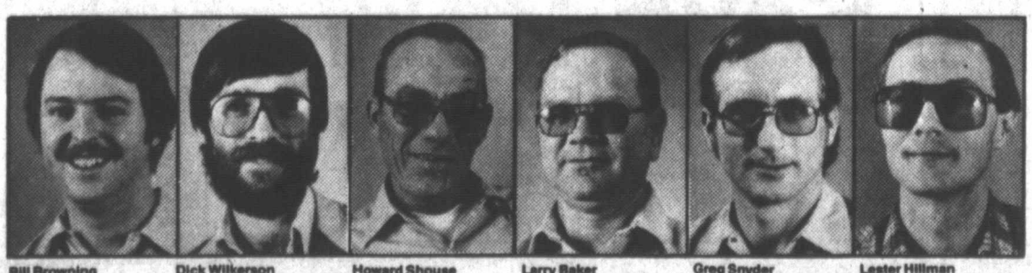
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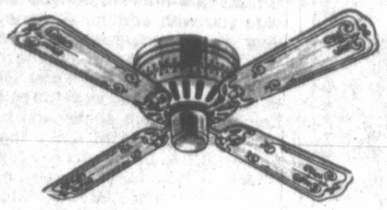
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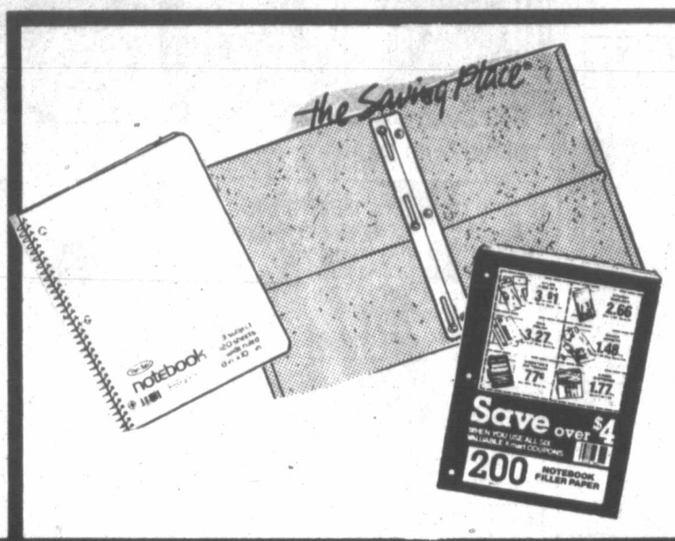
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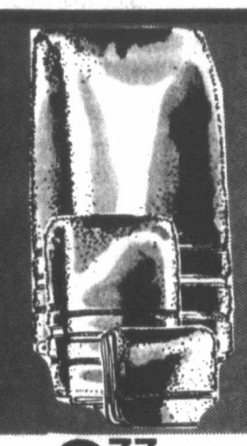
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16 oz. Raid Insect Killer 2.00
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Kmart Saline Solution 12 oz.....2.17
100 ct. Sweet n Low.....1.16
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, July 26, 1986

ACROSS

1 Concert halls
5 Baltic river
9 Sharp bite
12 Norse deity
13 Climbing plant
14 Silkworm
15 Silly
16 Drying kiln
17 2100, Roman
18 Organ of sight
20 German submarine (comp. wd.)
22 Spanish gold
23 Firearm owners' gp.
24 Future plants
27 Evening
31 Except that
32 Kind of grain
33 Born
34 Zero
35 Undergarments
36 Songs of praise
37 Not as large
39 Leaks
40 Wriggly fish
41 Sign of assent
42 ____ Marner
45 Financial examiner
49 Sgt.
50 Pleader
52 Pre-adult insect
53 Poetic contraction
54 Adam's grandson
55 E pluribus ____
56 Work unit
57 Sand hill (Brit.)
58 Impudence (sl.)

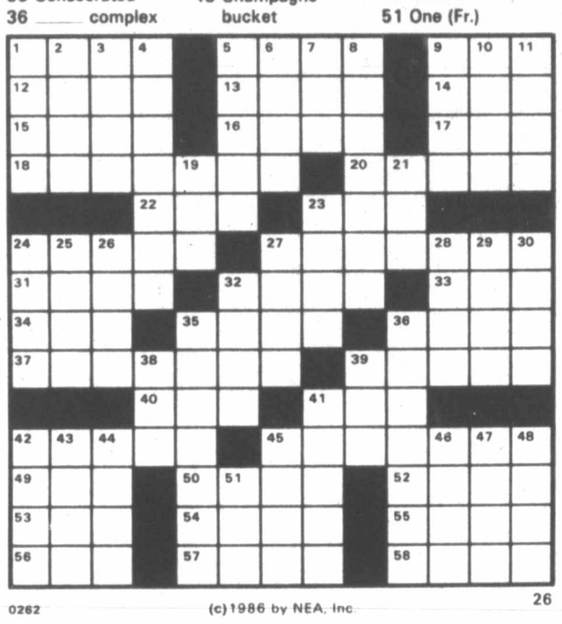
4 Indefinite person
5 Quarter round molding
6 Use a phone
7 Ensign (abbr.)
8 Comes back
9 Verne hero
10 "____ La Douce"
11 Early Briton
19 Art (Lat.)
21 Defective
23 Sundae topping
24 Male children
25 Certainly (Lat.)
26 Singer Fitzgerald
27 River in Europe
28 Wave (Fr.)
29 Shed tears
30 Loch in Scotland
32 City in Russia
35 Consecrated
36 ____ complex
38 Arable grassland
39 Turf
41 Medical assistant
42 Large knife
43 Champagne bucket
44 Not short
45 Vast period of time
46 Edible fish
47 Musical work
48 Batters
51 One (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Slime
2 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
3 One (Ger.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

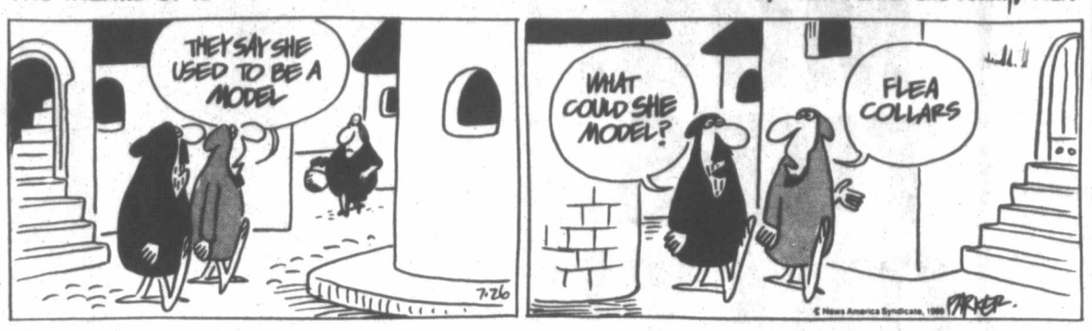


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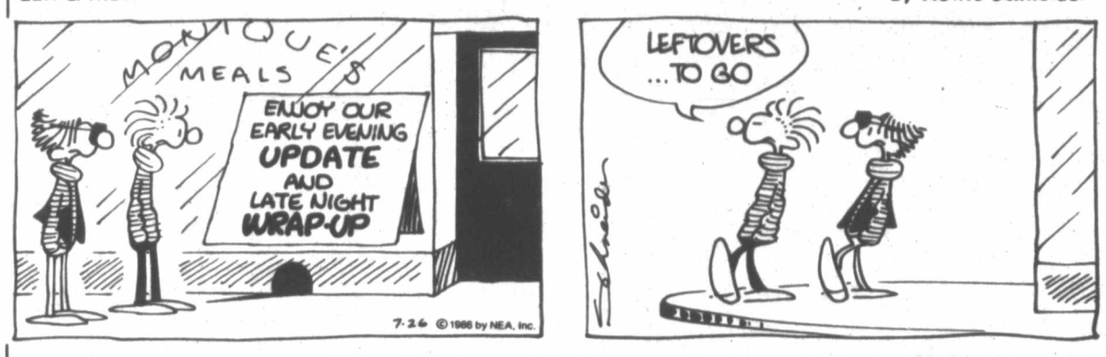
STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



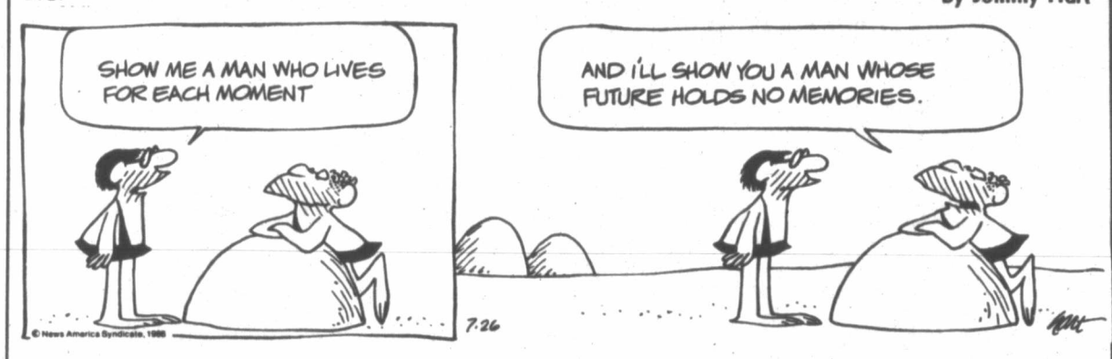
THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 28, 1986

Small spare-time enterprises could provide you with additional money in the year ahead. However, be careful they don't consume too much time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you allow your ego to get in your way today it could hamper you from achieving an important goal. You might make the wrong moves just to prove you're right. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility you might have to contend with someone today who will try to impede your progress with underhanded methods. Watch out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Linking up with the wrong person in a collective venture today could produce undesirable results. Be wise with your selection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make concessions when dealing with companions today, provided they don't ask something not in line with your standards and principles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be sensible about the agenda you set for yourself today. You'll impair your effectiveness if you try to do too many things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who isn't overly fond of you might offer you an attractive proposal today. Examine the bundle to see if there are strings attached.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are obstinate and inflexible today, you may run into two people who will be prepared to stand up to you. There will be no victories in these contests.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're the type of person who recognizes faults in others, but is usually forgiving. This splendid quality may be absent from your makeup today.

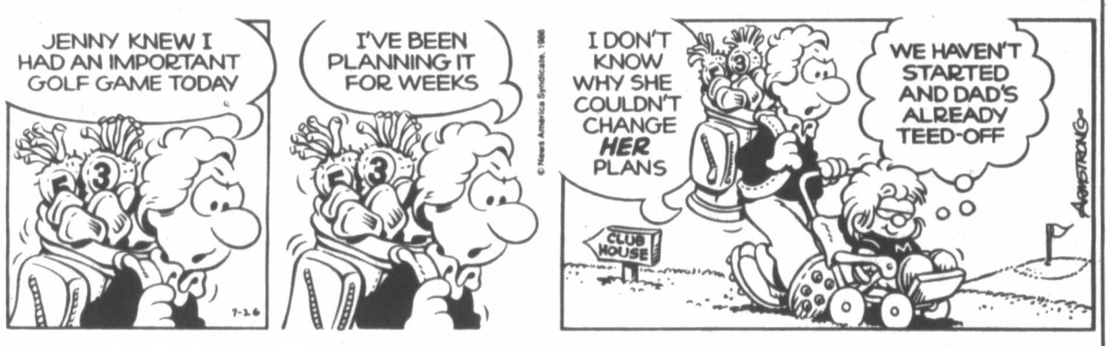
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take a realistic and prudent stance in your commercial affairs today. Be a trifle tightfisted, but don't expect a lot for a little.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to be a leader today you must first set a proper example. Others cannot be expected to do things that you won't do yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might spend so much time worrying about whether you can rely on others, that you'll fail to be dependable yourself. Hold up your end.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Temper your enthusiasm and optimism with practicality today. Don't take financial gambles where the odds are overwhelming.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"Company's coming! Promise me you'll let me sit in the master's chair...please?"

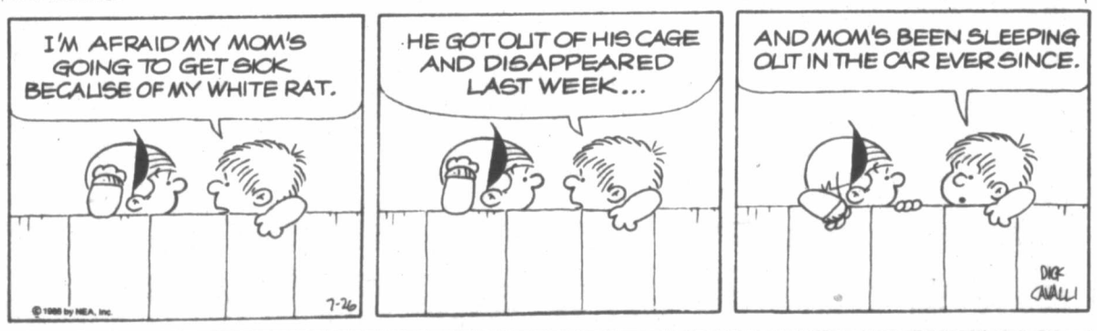
KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bill Keane



"Could you blow up our air mattress? It's out of breath."

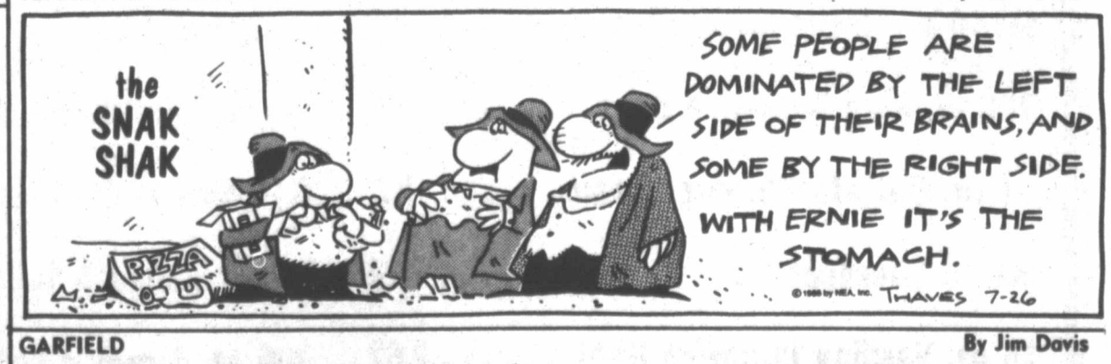
TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



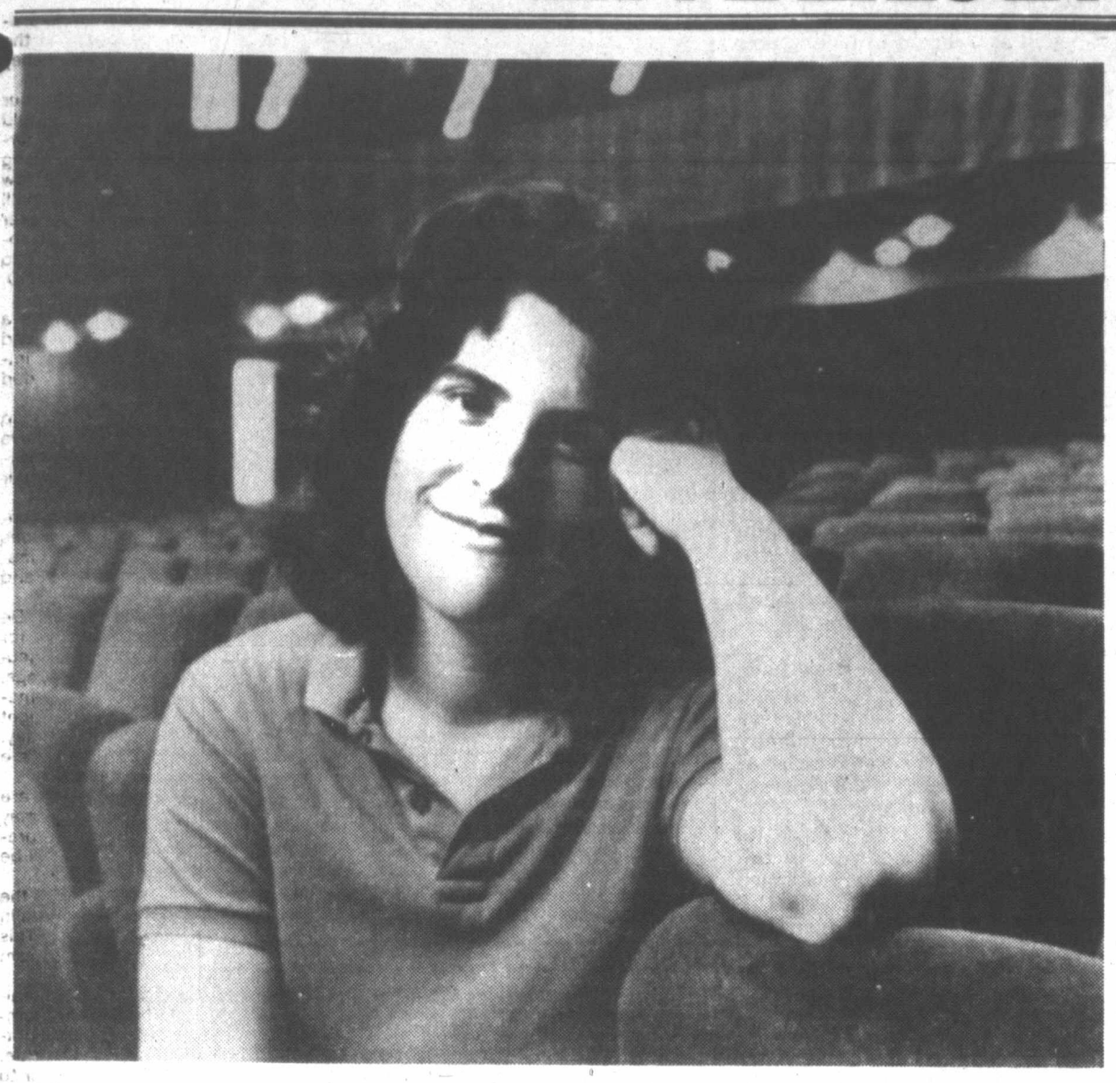
PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



ENTERTAINMENT



PRODUCER - Martha Galvin poses in Geneva's prestigious Grand Theatre, where she made her debut as an opera producer at the age of 22. (AP Laserphoto)

Tragic brilliance

'The Prodigy' is filled with pathos

By FRANK SANELLO

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — William James Sidis (1898-1944) may have been the smartest man who ever lived. His estimated IQ was 300. How smart is that? Albert Einstein's recorded IQ was 100 points lower!

Sidis spoke his first words at the age of 6 months. He was reading the New York Times at 18 months. He was fluent in Greek and Latin by the time he was 4 years old. At 8, he took and passed the Harvard Medical School anatomy exam. Harvard University, however, made him wait until the ripe old age of 11 before admitting him.

He graduated from college at 16 and taught math at Rice while still a teenager. It was during his teens that he was the first to write a book about the theory of black holes in outer space — a quarter-century before scientists began receiving credit for published findings concerning the same subject.

So whatever happened to William James Sidis? Why is his name missing from history books?

In "The Prodigy" (Dutton), author Amy Wallace chronicles the brilliant rise and shabby fall of the smartest man who ever lived.

Sidis was the child of Boris and Sarah Sidis, Russian-Jewish emigrants who had fled tsarist persecution in the 19th century. Despite arriving penniless in America, both Boris and Sarah worked their way through medical school. Boris ended up teaching psychology at Harvard while his wife, despite her medical degree and prodigious intellect, remained at home, a frustrated housewife.

Boris methodically applied his liberal education theories, which anticipated the Montessori method, to their only son, William James, who was named after Boris' mentor, the famed psychologist.

William was treated as an adult from birth. His parents read him Greek myths at bedtime — in Greek! He was the youngest student ever admitted to Harvard, where he stunned his professors with his public lectures on hypothetical four-dimensional bodies.

Harvard was both William's triumph and the setting for his tragic decline.

Typical of the era's anti-intellectualism, the press discovered William in the lecture hall and began writing stories ridiculing the young prodigy's eccentricities, such as his vow never to marry and his habit of cutting off his neckties at half mast.

The press' ridicule turned to rage when William's father published a book condemning public schools and offering his son's private education as example of the correct way to raise a child.

Like most geniuses, William was an extremely sensitive child, and the attacks in the press so demoralized him that after graduation from college he withdrew from society. The great genius took a series of menial jobs under an assumed name. He spent the rest of his life self-publishing eccentric monographs and a history of America told from the point of view of the Indians.

When the press eventually uncovered William's ignominious obscurity, reporters swooped in for another vicious kill. William sued and won a libel case against the New Yorker for publishing an article filled with inaccuracies written by James Thurber.

"There were also a lot of editorials about William saying, 'See what happens to geniuses?'" says author Wallace. "'Don't worry if your kids aren't smart!'"

Wallace, who is the daughter of best-selling novelist Irving Wallace and co-author with him of "The Book of Lists," doesn't place all the blame for William's failure on the press:

"It was a combination of society and his parents that wrecked William. His mother tried to live her frustrated career through her son. His father had no sense that the book he wrote about William (criticizing public education) would do any damage. In a lot of my research, Boris and Sarah are seen as stage parents, but I think they had a deluded idea that if you're brilliant, everything will turn out OK. They had no sense of the social graces themselves — or that it might be useful to teach them to their son."

So, while William could do calculus problems in his head, his parents never taught him how to tie his shoelaces. At the age of 46, living in poverty and obscurity, William James Sidis died of a cerebral hemorrhage in a shabby Boston rooming house. Wallace speculates that if Sidis had been shielded from the press and public ridicule he would have gone on to do something extraordinary. "He might have invented an international language more viable than Esperanto," she says.

"He was just too smart to thrive in a world filled with average people."



WILLIAM JAMES SIDIS, at the age of 11 when he entered Harvard University.

American rejects backpacking to become producer of operas

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA (AP) — She could be one of those young American backpackers roaming Europe with a Eurailpass and trying to "do" Switzerland on $10 a day.

But there she was, sitting in the rehearsal room of Geneva's prestigious Grand Theatre, biting her pencil and telling a cast of international renown how she thought *Tannhaeuser* should be performed.

Martha Galvin was not yet 23 when she recently made her debut as the producer of Wagner's opera about the legendary medieval minnesinger who is refused papal pardon for his sin of having discovered sensual love.

It marked the latest stage in a career that she began as a 14-year-old "prop-man" with a summer company in her native San Francisco and that will soon have taken her to opera houses on four continents.

People who know her are not likely to be surprised at how the strong-willed Galvin worked her way up. "You have to know what you want" is her preferred maxim. "Too many young people don't."

She already knew that as a fifth grader when she volunteered to play *Hamlet* in class after none of the boys wanted to learn the verses.

At the age of 13, Galvin started taking acting lessons. "But I realized I was much better analyzing what the other students were doing than I was at doing it myself," she reminisced in an interview. This made her "decide" — another favorite word — that she should become a stage manager.

She grabbed her chance when the touring company called the school in search of a new "prop-man." Soon she rose to assistant stage manager.

The first job of the 16-year-old was *Madame Butterfly*, the Puccini opera that she has since done several times and will do again next month in Melbourne, Australia, as assistant to Ken Russell.

She met the British director at a festival in Houston, where she impressed organizers by quickly finding replacements for 500 props lost en route from Italy. He signed her on as an assistant for a series of operas and a movie, *Crimes of Passion*, with Kathleen Turner and Anthony Perkins.

Russell also brought her to Geneva where she received a reluctant welcome from Hugues Gall, the no-nonsense general manager who is credited with having turned the Grand Theatre into one of the leading houses of Europe.

One season later, she was already house assistant with full pay and Gall asked her whether she would like to produce *Tannhaeuser*.

Rene Kollo, the celebrated tenor who sang the lead role, began his career before she was born. Horst Stein, who led the orchestra, made his first conducting appearance at the Bayreuth Wagner festival when she was six.

"I was the youngest person in the whole production," she said. "It was ridiculous." But she said she had no prlems in having the cast cooperate, despite an occasional language barrier.

'Cuba and His Teddy Bear' hot new play on Broadway

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Reinaldo Povod remembers the dark, sinister hallways. People playing conga drums on the stoop. Children and junkies in the street. The drug dealing and drug shooting.

"The madness and potential danger of the block were exhilarating," smiles Povod, as he recalls East 13th Street in the late 1960s, a world now renovated out of existence. "Today, it's all yuppie. Very clean and very nice."

East 13th Street may have changed, but a remembrance of the way it used to be remains in *Cuba and His Teddy Bear*, a new play about the relationship between a drug dealer and his son. It is the New York theater's hot ticket this summer. Two of the reasons are the Broadway debuts of movie giant Robert De Niro as Cuba and Ralph Macchio, late of *The Karate Kid*, as his son Teddy.

More important for the theater is the striking Broadway debut of Povod, a talented 26-year-old playwright who writes from the gut about an underclass of people he cares about.

"In *Cuba and His Teddy Bear*, I speak for the human nature of my neighborhood, the neighborhood I grew up in. I can only write about what I know," Povod says.

The play was developed at the New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theater, an organization that has nurtured Povod's writing career for seven years. It was Bill Hart, literary manager of the Public Theater and the director of *Cuba*, who discovered Povod in 1979.

Hart was looking for Hispanic writers. He visited a Lower East Side bar called the NuYorican Poets' Cafe where new plays and poetry by Latin writers were performed. What he experienced was *Cries and Shouts*, a gritty little play about a vicious drug dealer. Yet it had a lyrical and vulnerable quality that intrigued him.

"I was stunned. Twenty-five years ago, I walked into a church on St. Mark's Place and saw two plays by a guy named Sam Shepard," Hart recalls. "Until I saw *Cries and Shouts*, I hadn't confronted another young writer with such a distinctive and powerful voice."

At the Public Theater, Povod received encouragement and readings of his work. Still, he had doubts about his ability. For one play, *Uncle Sam's Misguided Children*, a fantasy about an institution where teen-agers go to kill themselves, he panicked and didn't even show up for the reading.

"I thought I was being insincere and a con artist. I wasn't committed to writing and felt that I had just lucked into it," Povod says.

His attitude toward his writing changed in 1985 and his confidence returned. Three plays poured out of him in one year. Among them was *Cuba and His Teddy Bear*.

When Hart asked Povod who should play the pivotal role of Cuba, the playwright immediately said De Niro. The director laughed, but he approached Joseph Papp, head of the Public Theater, with the idea. Papp called De Niro on a Friday and sent him the script. The following Monday, the star agreed to appear.

"Bobby loved the father and son relationship. It touched him," Povod says. "He trusted us entirely. He was willing to accept anything we would submit to him and give it a trial. He knew that a lot of the writing had to be examined or tested in rehearsal."

Author sneaks in message between sex and corruption

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After writing 15 books, Gwen Davis expected that her latest novel, *Silk Lady*, would be a breeze — but it didn't turn out that way.

"I thought it would be an easy book on a seemingly glitzy subject about the beautiful people, wealth, sex and power," she said. "I was expecting to ice skate across the book, to zip across the pages."

But, she recalled in an interview, though the first draft went very quickly, there was another, and then, "to my horror," still another — four in all, adding up to nearly two years' work.

"As I was writing it, I suddenly realized you have to love the lowliest characters in your book with the same amount of passion and compassion you would have for a saint," she said. "I couldn't not love my characters and expect the reading public to like them.

"Suddenly characters I might be tempted to scorn in real life because they were selfish, vain, petty, ambitious or depraved, I had to love. As I began to look at these people with new insight, it changed everything. It made the book much harder (to write) but infinitely deeper than I had intended."

The characters, Davis said, took over and led her where they wanted to go. "I didn't even know it would be a mystery," she said with a laugh. "Imagine my surprise and delight when I found two bodies had appeared."

Davis admits that she is not averse to making statements on the human condition through her books, and in *Silk Lady* she coats her core of concern about the nuclear buildup in layers of power, politics and high finance.

"I was trying to do it without losing my audience," she said, "trying to make people who don't want to be concerned because they feel so helpless alert about how dangerous it is. I don't think the apathy is because people don't care, but because they can't stand to know.

"So I snuck in the facts between sex and corruption in high places and power plays and rich lunches and exotic settings. I snuck in everything I could learn, digest and make palatable."

She thinks the Challenger and Chernobyl disasters point up her need "to make people understand what risk humanity is running. This is my job.

"It's almost as if I was given the message early," she said. "But, in fact, I think we are all on notice to pay attention and make peace or we are going to lose the planet. We must get rid of the nuclear garbage and use the sun — it's an infinite source of energy."

She got a "cram course" about nuclear buildup by talking to scientists in the field, while the exotic settings in her book come firsthand from extensive travel following her graduation from Bryn Mawr and a master's degree in creative writing from Stanford University.

Davis, author of *The Pretenders*, *Marriage* and *Touching*, among other novels, gets up at 4:30 a.m. when she is writing, does yoga, exercises, has breakfast, and is at her typewriter at 7 a.m. She's tried a word processor but she and it had serious disagreements about its penchant for brusquely announcing "bad command" at too frequent intervals.

She works six mornings a week, "seven when I'm driven, but I try not to be driven." At 11:30 a.m. she stops. And that leaves leisure time for the 100 laps a day she does in the pool at her Beverly Hills home, where she lives with her teen-age son and daughter.

(*Silk Lady* is published by Warner Books.)

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Better safety crash's legacy

DALLAS (AP) — No one knows who planted the little white cross near a gash that Delta Air Lines Flight 191 cut into the black Texas soil.

It just appeared after the L-1011 jumbo jet, battered by a deadly wind shear, lumbered across Texas Highway 114, smashed into two water tanks short of the runway at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and exploded into a ball of fire. Eventually, 137 people died.

"But I don't know that it matters who put it there," says airport spokesman Joe Dealey. "It's for all of us who were touched by the enormity of the tragedy of Flight 191."

One year after the Aug. 2, 1985, crash, the disaster lives on in the minds of the 27 survivors and the families of the dead, as well as in the 70 lawsuits filed against Delta.

So far, only three suits have been settled, and attorneys say even more may be filed because of the National Transportation Safety Board's ruling in mid-July that blamed the disaster on the Delta crew, as well as inadequate training and weather information.

"The suits already filed are seeking a total of up to $200 million," said Windle Turley, lead plaintiff attorney. "And, if punitive damages are sought in the wake of the NTSB ruling, that could change the picture quite dramatically."

The first suit to go to trial was settled July 18, when Fort Worth jurors awarded the widow and children of Paul Reynolds $605,000 compensation — far less than the more than $3 million they had sought.

DELTA HAD OFFERED to settle out of court for $300,000, but Kathy Ann Reynolds of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., pursued the issue in a trial characterized by testimony alleging Reynolds was addicted to cocaine and alcohol and on a sharp financial decline.

Officials at Atlanta-based Delta still maintain it was a microburst — a violent downdraft of wind spawned in thunderstorms — that doomed the jet, which was stopping in Dallas on its way from Fort Lauderdale to Los Angeles.

They call the NTSB report "incomplete, inaccurate and most painfully flawed."

But Flight 191's most important legacy may be the attention it has focused on the peril of wind shear, attention that is speeding up work on technology to combat the phenomenon.

"The biggest lesson of that crash was a better understanding of what happens during a microburst," NTSB spokesman Bill Bush says. "Because there was a lot of information on the digital flight recorder, we know a lot more about how airplanes perform during a microburst."

Since 1972, 577 people have died in 17 commercial carrier accidents that involved wind shear, Bush said, and the NTSB repeatedly has urged that the phenomenon be dissected and fought. But plans for studies languished for years and progress came only in bits and pieces, most notably in the form of a low-level wind shear alert system.

MORE AIRPORTS are using the system now than ever, but its record has not proved stellar: the sensors at D-FW airport did not sound an alarm until after Delta 191 lay in flaming fragments.

But between a Pan Am jet that cartwheeled through a New Orleans neighborhood in 1982, killing 154 people, and last year's Delta crash, the demands for more attention intensified.

"Those two accidents speeded things up, especially since we began to learn more about wind shear," says John McCarthy, director of wind shear research at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. "A major accident always gets people to sit up and listen."

"After all those accidents, there can be no mistake: What you have is a killer," Bush added.

So now, in a flurry of activity:

— The Reagan administration is asking Congress for money to install Doppler radar, the most advanced wind shear detection equipment, at 14 airports by 1991.

— The Federal Aviation Administration has hired the Boeing Co., in conjunction with other commercial aircraft manufacturers and United Airlines, to develop a program to teach pilots how to avoid wind shears — and how to survive those they can't skirt.

— Piedmont Airlines has begun installing airborne wind shear detectors on its fleet. Although not as sophisticated as Doppler, they can give pilots caught in a shear precious seconds of advance warning.

One of the biggest problems still facing pilots and airports is getting crucial weather data to the cockpit in time for it to be useful. In Delta 191's case, a co-pilot mentioned seeing lightning ahead of the jumbo jet, but pilot Edward Connors got no reports indicating the severity of the weather.

Nevertheless, National Weather Service spokesman Don Witten says there isn't much his agency can do, given its limited resources, to speed up the exchange of information.

Besides, he added, "we have been in business for 110 years and have dealt with a lot of severe weather. We don't automatically change a system just because of one crash. We try to incorporate changes as needed."

Neither has Delta altered its policies or procedures in the wake of its first accident since July 31, 1973, when a DC-9 crashed at Boston's Logan Airport, killing all 88 people aboard.

But the nearly six dozen lawsuits loom as a monumental problem, officials say.



DELTA MEMORIAL—An incoming plane at the Dalls-Fort Worth airport is framed by a wooden cross erected anonymously a few weeks after the jumbo jet crashed just short of the runway. (AP Laserphoto)

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Delta crash survivor isn't sure she's really so lucky

DALLAS (AP) — Andrea Goodkin is tired of hearing how lucky she is to have survived the worst aviation disaster in Texas history.

"Nobody has to tell me how fortunate I am to still be here," the 17-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., resident says. "But I really find it difficult — looking at my legs, looking at all the things I liked to do that I will never do again — to consider myself lucky."

Miss Goodkin is one of 27 people who lived through the Aug. 2, 1985, crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. One hundred thirty-seven people died, including one man decapitated on the ground by the doomed L-1011's landing gear.

She lost most of one heel, all the arteries in her right foot and still must have several operations to repair burned or scarred skin. She can't stand for long periods and even today has trouble sleeping.

But her father, Lew Goodkin, says, "I think she's doing very well in many respects. She got very high honors in school, and she did remarkably well considering she started six weeks late."

Miss Goodkin also decided to get back on a jet, to fly to Europe for the summer.

Another survivor, Kathy Ford, 36, of Fort Worth, awoke from a coma that lasted several months, but her doctor says she has trouble assimilating sights and sounds. Although she is making progress, Dr. William Parker of the Baylor Institute of Rehabilitation says he doubts she'll ever fully recover.

But then there are others such as Debbie Katz of Fort Lauderdale.

After suffering a punctured lung, broken neck and severe burns, she can now walk and talk in a recovery that was nothing short of miraculous, says her husband, Robert.

But although Robert Katz suffered only minor scratches, the mental scars remain for both him and his wife. He remembers the first time they drove by an airport together after the crash:

"The roar of the engines and the smell of the jet fuel just freaked us both out. Debbie started screaming and crying hysterically and I almost lost control of the car. I got so scared I couldn't tell where the plane was coming from. I thought it was coming down on our heads. There's a tremendous amount of paranoia."

That kind of fear is normal after such a monumental disaster, says Dallas psychiatrist James Black.

"Marriages come apart. People change jobs. All sorts of work problems come out. Physicians in the area, for example, are seeing more kinds of depression, more kinds of panic. It's all attributed, in one way or another, to Dallas dealing with the Delta crash," Black said.

Some survivors still have great difficulty in talking about the accident.

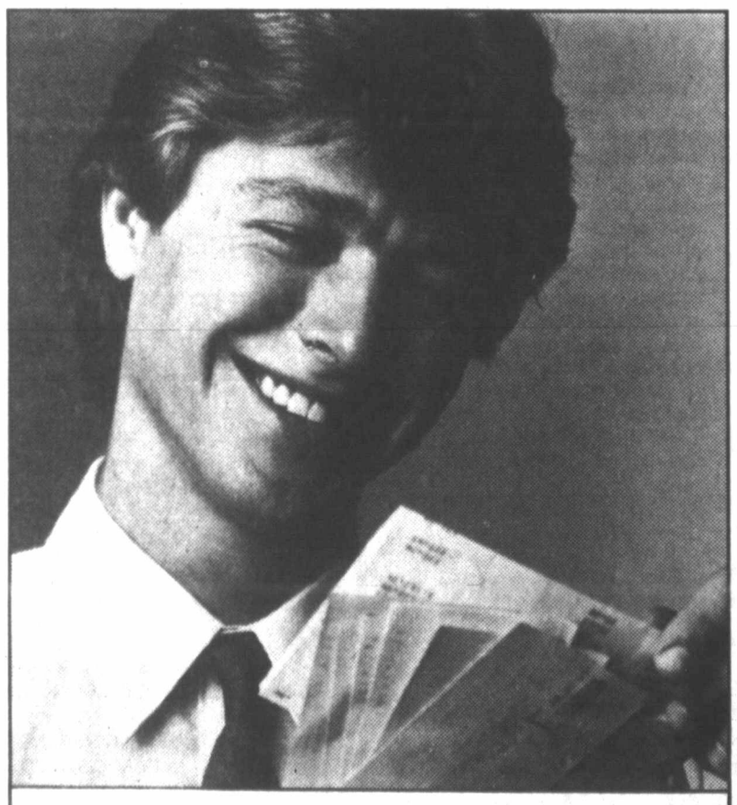
When contacted at his home recently, Leonard Wener, 65, of Pompano Beach, Fla., would say only that "I just got home from therapy and I'd really rather not talk about it."

For 55-year-old Juanita Williams, the stress of coping with the crash forced her to stop teaching her fifth-grade science class in Pompano Beach.

Paul Coke has been unable to return to his job as a high school assistant principal and, as with other survivors, says the memory of the crash is always with him.

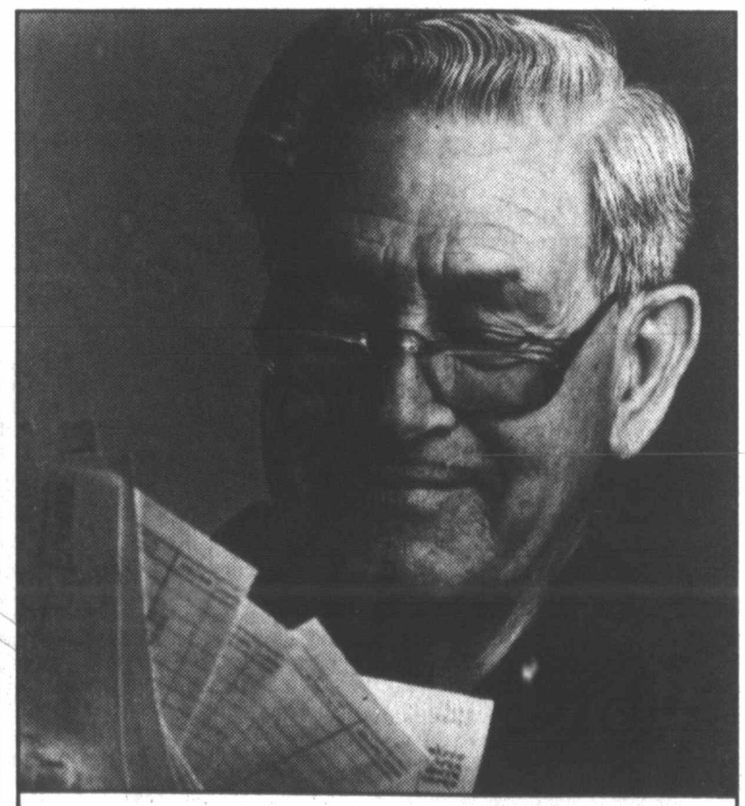
Coke's injuries included a broken hip and extensive burns.

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Life is a bit different for people who live in

Panhandles!

EDITOR'S NOTE — The cry of secession has not been stilled in the panhandle regions of six states where the people often feel cut off from the mainstream. Their cars bear the license plates of the states which collect their taxes, but their allegiances are often elsewhere. AP correspondents in Oklahoma, Nebraska, Idaho, Florida and West Virginia contributed to this report written by Mike Cochran in the Texas Panhandle.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

PANHANDLE, Texas (AP) — With eyes atwinkle and a smile on her lips, Betty Biggs says the folks of the Texas Panhandle need not fret over the ills and injustice of state government.

"I think," says she, "the Panhandle of Texas ought to secede and form a state of its own."

She jokes with the country wit of a weekly newspaper editor who's seen the best and worst, including a rain and dust storm that dumped mud balls on this hamlet northeast of Amarillo.

But residents of the farms and ranches and wide-open spaces of the panhandle have long called this isolated chunk of Texas the 51st state. And not always in good humor.

Though fiercely independent, the people of this panhandle are separated physically from the rest of Texas and often feel neglected and ignored by their high rolling brethren in Dallas, Houston, Austin and elsewhere.

"We have a greater kinship geographically, environmentally, economically and recreationally with Eastern New Mexico," says Byron Price, director of the Panhandle-Plains Museum in Canyon. "We're five hours closer to Santa Fe than we are to Austin."

Indeed, parts of the Texas Panhandle are closer to five state capitals than their own in Austin, which is 500 miles away.

The panhandle people of Oklahoma, Nebraska, Idaho, Florida and West Virginia have similar complaints. They share problems stemming in part from isolation, economic imbalances, philosophic differences or geographic quirks.

Idaho is famous for its potatoes, but its panhandle residents can't find Idaho potatoes in their restaurants and supermarkets. Their potatoes come from Washington.

Pensacola, on the western tip of the Florida Panhandle, is 620 miles from Miami and 550 miles from Orlando. That means it is closer to Houston, Memphis, Atlanta and Cairo, Ill., than it is to Miami.

Some wags refer to the Florida Panhandle as L.A. — Lower Alabama.

The former publisher of a newspaper in a tiny slice of northwestern Oklahoma cavalierly dismisses the non-panhandle bulk of the state as "southeastern Oklahoma." And he put up a billboard announcing to travelers from the West that they were entering Guymon:

"Home of the most lied about weather in the United States."

West Virginia claims two panhandles. People in the eastern panhandle are closer to the nation's capitol than their own. In the northern finger, residents are squeezed between Ohio and Pennsylvania and can travel to Pittsburgh, Cleveland or Columbus much faster than to Charleston.

Nebraska secession talk serious

The Nebraska Panhandle is range country, like Wyoming, and the rest of Nebraska is mostly farm country, which explains in part the brittle relationship between certain factions of the Cornhusker state.

Secession is a recurring topic and occasionally a serious one.

Just four years ago, the Star-Herald of Scottsbluff conducted a poll that showed 85.2 percent of the respondents favored the 11 counties of the panhandle leaving Nebraska and becoming part of Wyoming.

Nebraska historian Frederick C. Luebke said at the time he didn't blame panhandle residents for wanting the state's boundaries redrawn because they never made any sense in the first place.

"The boundaries in the West were not really done for the logic of the situation — who was there and that sort of thing," Luebke said. "They were pretty arbitrary."

He said officials who through the years carved up the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 "simply drew the lines and let the line fall where it may. And in a lot of instances, they didn't have any idea what the topograhy was like."

When he was editor of the Star-Herald, Daryl Hall said:

"I know what the attitude of people in the eastern part of the state is going to be. They're going to roll their eyes, and they're going to chuckle, and it's going to be one big joke to them. 'Those radicals out in Western Nebraska, they've got an inferiority complex.'

"But it's not that. We don't feel inferior to anybody. We know what we're made of, what we contribute to the state — beauty, historical significance, a tremendous climate.

"But our climate, our terrain, our philosophy and our culture — our entire way of life — is more in tune to Wyoming than it is to Nebraska."

State Sen. Sam Cullan, who grew up on a panhandle farm in Box Butte County, says, "If we weren't the descendants of a people who would do the bold, the daring, the different, we wouldn't be talking about merging with Wyoming.

"We would be living in Philadelphia and Boston."



PROUD PANHANDLE—Larry Gilly, city manager of Panhandle, poses near one of his town's intersections. Many people in the Texas panhandle often feel ignored by their high-rolling brethren in the metropolitan areas. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas panhandle 'just keeps going'

In an office high atop an Amarillo, Texas, bank building, former County Judge Hugh Russell looked out across the endlessly flat farm and ranch country below and said:

"You can actually photograph other parts of the country, but it's terribly hard to photograph the Texas Panhandle. It just keeps on going.

"There's nothing to frame it in."

In Panhandle, the town, Richard Robinson said much the same thing.

"You can get out here and stretch your eyeballs. I like trees and all that, but I also like to see where I'm going."

In Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio and other large cities, high school football teams can play a 10-game schedule and rarely if ever leave town. Perryton, a small town to the north, once crossed two state lines to play a team its own size in Liberal, Kansas.

"When you live this far from Austin, you always have in the back of your mind that they don't know you exist," says Panhandle City Manager Larry Gilley.

"But I don't really have a feeling of isolation."

Hugh Russell notes that two previous panhandle legislators have been convicted of theft.

"I think because of that the state manages to run itself more or less in an able fashion without our help," he said with a wry smile. "And we continue to run our part of the state as any person living in Jackass Flats is deigned to do."

Byron Price, the Canyon museum director, contends the panhandle is "literally the last frontier," not only in Texas but America and that a "frontier mentality" exists even today.

Price describes the people as conservative, independent and very creative and "really ahead of our times in so many ways."

He calls them plungers, risk takers and entrepreneurs and very much in the pioneering spirit of those who settled what once was called the Great American Desert and set about establishing the cattle business.

It is cruelly ironic that the panhandle's three basic economic forces, oil, cattle and agriculture, are all suffering at the same time.

"The people came out here to conquer the land but only made an uneasy peace with it," said Price. "It's a hard land. But our people are a strong, hardy bunch and they have a lot of staying power.

"Historically, in Austin we have not fared well, and it's particularly aggravating since this area out here has provided so much revenue for the state with its oil and gas and public lands."

Broadcasting entrepreneur and devout Amarillo eccentric Stanley Marsh contends the region's political clout is less now than a generation ago but that being "backwater" has its rewards.

"Being out in the backwater, the politicians visit us less, and I think that's nice," he said.

"I didn't like all those politicians coming in here. Basically, they're glad-handers, ingratiating and professional liars."

Marsh said he wonders why El Paso is not considered a panhandle city.

"If we feel provincial and like orphans, they must feel even moreso. There's the time difference. And they're really closer to Los Angeles and more like Tucson, a desert city...

"There's enough people there (counting Juarez and southern New Mexico) to be a little state...and El Paso is so Hispanic the people don't even realize it. It is very sophisticated and not at all like the rest of Texas."

OK, El Paso. You want to be a panhandle?

Oklahomans feel like stepchildren

Talk of secession in Oklahoma is mostly tongue-in-cheek, but the 30,000 or so residents of the three panhandle counties have long contended they are treated like stepchildren by the state's other 74 counties.

There was a time when panhandle residents figured Congress ought to make it a state all its own.

It all started when Congress, laying out states like tiles west of the Mississippi River, established the southern boundary of the Territory of Kansas at the 37th parallel in 1854.

When Texas came into the union as a slave state, it would not extend its sovereignty over any territory north of a certin line because that territory would be free as specified by the Missouri Compromise.

That left a narrow strip of land 34 miles wide between Kansas and Texas, and extending a total of 168 miles. The Territory of New Mexico was at the western end and the Cherokee Strip was at the east.

The area, claimed by no state, soon became known as "No Man's Land."

If nothing else, panhandle residents can at least look down on the rest of Oklahoma. The nearly mile-high Black Mesa in the northwest corner of the panhandle is the state's highest point.

Florida panhandle was almost sold

In 1869, Alabama proposed to annex the western portion of the Florida Panhandle and pay Florida $1 million in compensation. Voters in the affected area west of the Apalachicola and Chattahoochee rivers approved the plan and it was submitted to the legislature in 1870.

But legislators failed to act and the annexation issue was forgotten until 1982 when then-Alabama Gov. Fob James said he was willing to pay $500 million for the western half of the panhandle.

Rejecting the offer, Florida Gov. Bob Graham declared:

"None of it is for sale at any price!"

Still, few deny that a feeling of isolation exists because the panhandle is so far from such major population areas as Miami and Orlando.

"You can talk to anybody who's down south," says state Rep. Tom Tobiassen of Pensacola. "They never think of this as Florida."

A different climate and a sparse population contribute to the feeling of separation between northern and southern Florida and that feeling is stronger in the western part of the panhandle than in the eastern section.

West Virginians in name only

History and geography have distanced if not divorced West Virginia's Panhandle residents socially and emotionally from the rest of the state.

The northern West Virginia Panhandle juts sharply upward forming a jagged horn between two giant states, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

It was Jim Forsythe of WWVA radio in Wheeling who called it a "schizophrenic situation," explaining:

"You have a small state wedged between two big states and large lurking bulks of cities on either side. It's a most interesting and most unusual geographic quirk.

"Many people here are West Virginians in name only. Emotionally, they are closer to Ohio and Pennsylvania. They pay taxes to West Virginia, but culturally and socially they belong to other states."

The Ohio River, which forms the state's western boundary, and two fairly accessible interstate highways provide the important links between northern panhandle cities and Charleston in a state where remote, rugged terrain still mounts major obstacles to physical movement.

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Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 1065

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING FIRE LANES AND PROHIBITING PARKING WITHIN SAID LANES; PROVIDING FOR IMPOUNDMENT OF VEHICLES PARKED THEREIN, AND AUTHORIZING THE OWNER AND OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE TO REMOVE ANY VEHICLES PARKED THEREIN, SAID FIRE LANES BEING 20 FEET IN WIDTH AND LOCATED AS FOLLOWS: (1) ADJACENT TO THE CURB ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE 30 FT. DRIVE AND IN FRONT OF THE WAL-MART BUILDING LOCATED UPON A TRACT OF LAND IN THE SANDRA ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA DESCRIBED IN A DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 482 AT PAGE 813 OF THE DEED RECORDS OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS; (2) ADJACENT TO THE CURB ALONG THE EASTERLY SIDE OF THE PAMPA MALL LOCATED UPON A TRACT OF LAND SHOWN ON THE "FINAL PLAT" OF SAID PAMPA MALL FIELD IN VOLUME 130 AT PAGE 419 OF THE DEED RECORDS OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS; AND (3) LOCATIONS WITHIN THE CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER; PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

SECTION 1.

As used in this ordinance, the following words shall have the meanings ascribed to them:

A. PERSON - Every person, firm, co-partnership, association or corporation.

B PARK - The standing of a vehicle, whether occupied or not, otherwise than temporarily for the purpose of and while actually engaged in loading or unloading of merchandise or passengers.

C. VEHICLE - Means every device in, upon, or by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a highway.

SECTION 2.

No person shall park a vehicle in the following designated fire lanes, to wit:

A. A lane 20 feet in width adjacent to the curb and gutter on the easterly side of the "Wal-Mart" building on a 30 ft. drive extending from a point 50 ft. north of 22nd Street to a point 90 ft. South of 23rd Street, located upon that tract in the Sandra Addition more fully described in that certain warranty deed recorded in Volume 482, Page 813 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas.

B. A lane 20 feet in width adjacent to curb and gutter on the easterly side of the Pampa Mall, extending from a point 540 feet north of the the point of intersection of the curb and gutter (if extended) with 25th Avenue to a point 80 feet south of the north boundary line of the Pampa Mall as shown on the plat thereof recorded in Volume 130, Page 419 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas.

C. Within the Coronado Shopping Center (Hobart and Kentucky Streets), at the following locations:

(1) A lane 20 feet in width adjacent to all loading zones;

(2) Beginning at a point 150 feet north of the intersection of the curb (extended) fronting the current Alco Store with North Somerville, with a lane 20 feet in width adjacent to the said curb and gutter on the easterly side of said current Alco store for a distance of 210 feet north; and (3) Beginning at a point 159 feet south of the intersection of the curb (extended) of the store formerly occupied by Alco with Kentucky Street, with a lane 20 feet in width adjacent to the curb and gutter on the easterly side of the store formerly occupied by Alco for a distance of 246 feet south.

SECTION 3.

Any vehicle parked in said fire lanes, except for an authorized emergency vehicle, may be impounded and removed from said fire lanes. A person reclaiming said vehicle shall pay those fees and expenses set forth in the "Wrecker Services Ordinance," as amended (Ordinance No. 1006) of the said City of Pampa, Texas, on impounded vehicles as therein provided in addition to any fines which may be assessed under this Ordinance.

SECTION 4.

It is a misdemeanor for any person to violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance. Every person convicted of a misdemeanor for a violation of any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than One Dollar ($1.00) nor more than Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00).

SECTION 5

This Ordinance shall be effective ten (10) days after its publication as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this the 8th day of July, 1986.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its second and final reading this the 22nd day of July, 1986.

City of Pampa, Texas
By Sherman Cowan, Mayor

Attest:
Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary
B-51 July 27, 1986

1 Card of Thanks

JIM STEVENS
HANDS OF A MAN

Alert and aware in the saddle, rope within his hand
I saw the epitome of a cowboy and the greatness of a man.
A man with hands all rough and torn, chapped by the winter wind
But hands that told the story of a true and unique friend
Hands that built, hands that sowed, hands that toiled until they were weary and sore.
But the hands that worked about the farm were the hands that gave and gave some more.
Hands that gave love and affection.
Hands that disciplined too.
Hands that were kind and gentle; these were the hands that I knew.
Hands that gave help to the helpless.
Hands that happiness brought
Hands that gave more than full measure
With never a selfish thought.
There was never a greater cowboy
There was never a finer man
Than the man whose heart was full of love.
The man with the work-worn hands.

Gwen Carver Mitchell

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, Norman Rushing, Brother Allen and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved Jim.

The Family Of Jim Stevens

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 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 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

3 Personal

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SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS
Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

COMMISSIONED Oil Painting. Portraits, homesites and general art. Louise Bridgeman. 665-9562.

Visa-MasterCard! Get your card today. No one refused. Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-3546 Extension C-1732 for information. 24 hours.

5 Special Notices

LOANS
Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Thursday, July 31, EA Proficiency exam, Paul Appleton WM, Clyde Rodecap, Secretary.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Tuesday, July 29, E.A. Exam, practice F.C. Allen Snapp W.M. Bob Keller, Secretary.

13 Business Opportunity

CONVENIENCE Store - Groceries and gas. Sets on 10 lots, has 2 buildings 20x40 foot that was laundromat and liquor store. Lots of room to expand, possibly car wash, etc. Need to retire. Call 665-6836.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

A-1 Concrete Construction
Basements, floor, drives, walks, exposed agate. Free estimates. Call day or night 665-2462.

NEW construction. Additions, ceramic tile work, painting, storage buildings. Curtis Winton, 669-9604.

BRICK work. New construction repair. No job too small. Free estimates. 665-0130.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

HOME repair. Painting, carports, drywall. Tree trimming and handy man jobs. Rototilling, seeding. 669-7819, 669-2122.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainsaws & Lawnmowers
Service-Repair-Sharpen
2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER repairs. Rototiller service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9555.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

COMMERICAL, residential, interior-exterior, also dry wall. References. Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383 or 669-6653.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

PAINTING and Tree trimming. Call 669-2215. Norman Calder.

WILSON'S Painting. Painting, staining, dry wall, acoustics. 665-9727 for free estimates.

HUNTER DECORATING
Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

LAWNMOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.

WILL do yard work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioner. 665-7530.

LAWNMOWING, tree trimming. Clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

LAWNMOWING and general handy man. 665-6825. Cheap rates.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. $25. 669-3919.

INGRAMS Plumbing. Senior citizen discount. 26 years experience. 665-6654.

WEBBS PLUMBING
Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies
2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith.
669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

14u Roofing

COMMERCIAL Roof Repair. Free Estimates. O'Brien Enterprises. 665-4927.

C&W Roofing. References. All work guaranteed. 806-665-6796.

14v Upholstery

QUALIFIED sewing machine. Repairs and service. 28 years experience. 665-5031.

19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE
Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

CHILDCARE. 0-7 years. Drop-ins welcome. Call 665-8739.

CHILDCARE in my home. 669-6640, ask for Nancy.

HOUSEKEEPER $5 per hour, private duty nurse, 40 years experience. 665-5811.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. $16,040 - $59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

NEEDED: Experienced Nurses Aid. Apply at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

CAREER sales opportunity, Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

ATTENTION! If you have the need for extra money, and have around 10 hours a week to spare, sell Avon products! Earn good money and choose own hours. Must be 18. Call 665-5854.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Nights and weekends. Dos Caballeros. 1333 N. Hobart.

TAKING Applications for Harvies Burgers and Shakes. 317 E. 17th. Apply in person.

POLICE Dispatcher. The City of Pampa will accept applications for the position of Police Dispatcher through August 15th. Applicants must pass a background investigation, polygraph examination, and physical examination. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED. Ability to work with the public under stressful conditions. Position requires shift work. Apply with the Personnel Department of the City of Pampa. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town.
AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

50 Building 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.

54 Farm Machinery

CUSTOM Swathing and Baling. Round and Square bales. John Tripplehorn 665-8525, Joe Wheeley 665-3168.

FOR sale 1980 New Holland Swather, Model 1112. 14 foot header, 1711 hours, 1 owner, ready to go. Cab, radio, air. 779-2382.

55 Landscaping

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

LIVING Proof, Landscaping and sprinkler system. Install manual or automatic. 8 years experience. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GARDEN fresh vegetables. You pick or we pick. 868-4441, Miami.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired, over 200 guns in stock. Rugers, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

SPECIAL 5 day sale starting August 4th. Watch for further details. AAA Pawn, 512 S. Cuyler.

60 Household Goods

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, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR Sale nice table with 6 chairs. Call 665-4492.

FOR Sale: Nice table with 6 chairs. Good sofa sleeper. 665-4492.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

LOGOS and graphic design. All types art for advertising, printing. Cathy Pruiett, 665-1496.

TOPPER for long wide bed pickup. 665-8129 after 5.

USED lawnmower sales, service on must makes, on Brown St. across from Heritage Ford. 669-9902, 665-4585.

WATER PROBLEMS?
Jerry Koelzer, Arrow Water Well Service and Drilling. Wheeler, 826-5906, 826-3716.

FOR Sale: 14 foot Chrysler trihull boat. 45 horse motor, 75 horse Mercury 6 cylinder motor, chest type deep freeze. Call 669-2204, 601 N. Somerville.

RAILROAD crossties for sale. Jay Roth, 665-3241.

MUST Sell Zenith VCR, like new. 665-1559 after 5.

MOVING Sale: 19.2 upright freezer, refrigerator, electric stove, lawn mower, garden tools, hundreds of items. 669-2156 after 6 p.m.

1970 19 foot Terry travel trailer, self contained. 1980 Horizon. 1964 Volkswagon, 1972 Ranchero, 1981 Honda 3 wheeler 185 S. Can be seen at 510 Roberta.

69 Miscellaneous

ROLL bar for short wide bed pickup. 848-2413, after 5, 848-2220.

SPECIAL 5 day sale starting August 4th. Watch for further details. AAA Pawn, 512 S. Cuyler.

FOR Sale: Water conditioner. Call 665-3330.

69a Garage Sales

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

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

FOR Everyday bargains, shop the Bargain Store. Now located at 201 E. Brown. 669-9098.

Garage Sale: 1045 S. Farley. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Baby items, clothes, microwave. 3 families.

3 Family Yard Sale: Saturday thru Monday. 738 S. Reid.

FRONT Yard Garage Sale: Womens clothes, new sewing material, lots of dolls, lots of goodies (most new). 2215 N. Nelson, Friday, Saturday, 8-dark, Sunday 8-5. Everything goes.

GARAGE Sale: July 25, 26, 27, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Furniture, lamps, typewriters, lots of odds and ends. 705 N. Faulkner.

GARAGE Sale: Friday-Sunday. Good Ethan Allen couch and two chairs, 2 tables and lots more! 2109 N. Wells.

MOVING Sale: Evaporative cooler, gas stove, lawnmower, large tent, large divan, garden hoses, ice-chest, sleeping bags, plus much more! Sunday only 9-2 p.m. Yellow house across from grain elevator in Kingsmill.

YARD Sale: 501 N. Ward. 8 a.m. ? Saturday, Sunday. Kids clothes, furniture and miscellaneous items.

BILL'S Bargain Barn. Hiway 60 East, White Deer. All clothing 50 percent off. Good prices on everything.

INSIDE Sale: 1604 N. Faulkner. Lots of clothes - baby, boys, girls - all sizes - men and women. Household goods, etc.

MOVING Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday 3 years accumulation. Everything goes. 819 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: 1003 Fisher. Saturday 8-6, Sunday 8-6. Small appliances, dishes, womens size 12 clothes, portable heater, rower exerciser. Bargain prices.

YARD Sale: furniture, dishes, and lots more. Sunday. 2401 W. Kentucky. Lot No. 7.

GARAGE Sale: 2 families. Sunday 9-5 p.m. 1209 S. Faulkner.

GARAGE Sale: Monday only. Some furniture, etc. 1524 N. Wells.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

PIANO tuning, repair, restoration and refinishing. Free estimates. 323-5564.

YAMAHA guitar and J35 Gibson with cases. 665-3468, 669-2747.

SPECIAL 5 day sale starting August 4th. Watch for further details. AAA Pawn, 512 S. Cuyler.

8 piece drum set, used 3 months. Call 669-2309.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, $6.70 - 100, Horse and Mule, $9.60 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

FOR Sale: Baled grass hay. Locally grown. $2.40 a bale. In the barn. Has not been rained on. Call 665-8258.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

FOR Sale: Preg tested cows. Cow and calf pairs. Good replacement cows. Also light stocker steer and heifer calves. Call 806-883-7631.

AQHA horse for sale. 665-9766 after 6.

1, 8 year old, and 1, 9 year old gelding. Very good and gentle horses. 665-7921, 665-7381.

80 Pets and Supplies

PETS-N-STUFF
Quality pets and supplies
1008 Alcock 665-4918
Open 10-6
Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Free dip with each groom, July 1-31st. Mona, 669-6357.

AKC black male Chow, 7 months old. 669-9364.

FOR Sale: Adorable AKC miniature Schnauzers. Salt, pepper. Excellent bloodline. 665-7994.

AKC registered Labrador Retreiver puppies for sale. Perryton, 435-7516.

BOTTLE raised Cougar cubs, 6 weeks old. Excellent pets. 817-989-2837.

SIAMESE kittens for sale. Also sable Ferrets. 665-9309, 665-4478. Please leave message.

TO give away: male Bassett Hound with papers. Male tip Persian no papers. Female Manx cat. 669-9727.

PURE bred Pekingnese pups. 6 weeks old. $50. 1030 S. Christy. 669-7973.

FOR Sale: Registered Shih-Tzu puppies. Call 665-7741.

84 Office Store Equip.

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

89 Wanted to Buy

IF you have oil and/or gas producing property in Texas Panhandle for sale, please write P.O. Box 2474 Pampa, Texas.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

EFFICIENCY apartment. Near downtown. Bills paid. No pets. 669-3982 or 665-0333.

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. $60 a week. Call 665-6746.

BEST WEEKLY RATES. NO LEASE. NO DEPOSIT. KITCHENETTES WITH MICROWAVE. FREE CABLE TV. MAID SERVICE. L RANCH MOTEL, AMERICAN OWNED. 665-1629.

1 bedroom, bills paid. 669-7572.

2 bedroom apartment. Good neighborhood. No pets! 665-6720.

EFFICIENCY close to downtown and college. Water paid. $100 rent, $50 deposit. 665-5630.

1 bedroom. Prefer single woman, child welcomed. Washer hook-up, water/gas paid. 665-7353 after 6.

REDUCED rent, 1 bedroom, 911½ N. Somerville. 669-7885.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at $250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. Be eligable for free rent. 665-7149.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. New carpet. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

EXTRA large 2 bedroom, carport, washer, dryer hookups, with storage. Gas and water paid. No pets. Adult living. Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

2-1 bedrooms, newly remodeled. Carpet, stove, refrigerator. We pay water. $150 rent, $50 deposit. 665-5630.

97 Furnished House

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

NICE clean 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom houses. $220, $175 plus deposits. 665-1193.

FOR rent: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, including washer and dryer, air conditioner and storm cellar. Located in Lefors $200 a month plus utilities and deposit. Call 835-2700.

1 bedroom furnished house and apartment. $125 rent, $100 deposit. No pets or children. Nice. 665-2667.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, fenced back yard. Call 669-3743.

1 bedroom furnished house. Gas and water paid. Call 669-2309 evenings.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. Call 669-9817 or 669-3397.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, nice neighborhood. 665-3536 or 665-6969 after 6 p.m. $250 monthly, $150 deposit.

2 bedroom brick home, carport, washer, dryer hookups. Good condition. 669-6854, 665-7553.

2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

LIKE new 2 bedroom, 452 Graham. $275 plus $200 deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.

3 or 4 bedroom in Prairie Village. 1045 Neel Rd. $300. 665-4842.

NICE 3 bedroom, near Middle School. $400 month. Deposit required. 665-4842.

FOR RENT
324 Tignor $235, plus $100 deposit.
324 Miami $200, plus $75 deposit.
320 N. Gillespie $325, plus $150 deposit.
Gene W. Lewis
669-1221, 665-3458

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. $185 plus deposit. 665-7572, 669-3842.

$380 a month, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport, central air/heat, washer/dryer connection, walk to high school, store. Very clean. Collect 713-782-2664.

2 bedroom, 2 bath Champion, central air with ceiling fans, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. 665-0546, 665-2832, 665-2336.

RENT TOO HIGH?
We are lowering our rent on 1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses and apartments. 669-2900, 665-3944.

NICE 3 bedroom, garage, fence. 1133 Juniper. $350 month, $200 deposit. 665-2994.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, quiet neighborhood. 1537 Coffee. 669-3544.

3 bedroom, 400 Hughes. $250 month, $150. 665-3361 after 6, 665-4509.

98 Unfurnished House

FOR lease newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Call 669-6151 after 5.

LOCATED near Mall, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths. Fenced yard, garage, extras. Call 669-1917 for more information.

SMALL neat 2 bedroom. 107 N. Price Rd. 665-3363, 665-3828.

FOR Rent: Nice 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths. 532 Powell. 665-5292, 665-4090.

NICE 2 bedroom near the high school. $250 per month. $100 deposit. 806 323-5161, 806 323-5840.

SMALL, nice 2 bedroom cottage. Washer hookup, stove, refrigerator, carpet. 665-8684.

3 bedroom, new carpet, new bath area, nice large kitchen, no pets. $295. 1229 E. Foster, 665-8925, 665-6604.

BEAUTIFUL home, 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, fireplace, double car garage with opener. North part of town. 2631 Seminole, 665-2589.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car. $250. Mow yard for deposit. 665-2007 after 6.

NICE and Clean. $225 a month, $100 deposit. 669-9532, 669-3015.

2 bedroom, 612 Doucette. $200 plus deposit, 669-7572, 669-3842.

COUNTRY home. Fenced yard. Call 665-5031.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car. $250. Mow yard for deposit. 665-2207 after 6.

3 bedroom, fully carpeted and paneled, corner lot, attached garage. 669-2139.

3 bedroom, 1½ baths, brick, heat, air. Red Deer. Fence. For sale or rent. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, Marie Eastham, 665-4180, REALTOR.

2 bedroom, large yard, no pets, stove, refrigerator. $150 deposit, $210 a month. 725 Deane 669-7679.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panelled buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS
8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0546, 665-0079.

Self Storage Units
10x16, 10x24
Available now - Alcock St.
Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

OFFICE Space available. 822 E. Foster. Contact Bobby Crippen or Delmer Watkins, 665-7159.

SUITE of offices and single office space. Excellent location with public visibility, ample parking area, paid utilities. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

MODERN office space, 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall 806-293-4413.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

Large 3 bedroom brick, 1922 Fir, $72,500.

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

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

NEW HOMES
Our designs ready for you
or
Custom built to your plans
or
We draw blueprints to your specifications
Bob Tinney
669-3542 669-6587

PRICE T. SMITH
665-5158
Custom Homes
Complete design service

COX HOME BUILDERS
Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

REDUCED
1508 N. Dwight
F.H.A.
711 E. 15th
TRADE
1815 Holly
For details, 665-5158

$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $275 month, 9 year pay off. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

1517 N. Nelson. 3 bedroom, basement, 2 living areas. $67,000. Call 273-2763.

2 or 3 bedroom home with den, screened patio, workshop. $1000 equity. Assumable FHA. 665-1375.

WHY rent, when $18,000 can make this neat, clean, 2 bedroom home yours. Sheds, MLS 460. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

Curtis Winton Builders
NEW HOMES
or
Custom built to your specifications
669-9604

FOR Sale by Owner. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, new carpet, sprinkler system. Price Negotiable. 665-2959.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double car garage with openers, low equity, assume approximately $71,000. See at 1600 Holly. 665-0197 evenings.

OWNER anxious to sell, 501 Magnolia. Will pay $2000 towards closing cost! 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, new carpet, corner lot. 669-2522. Quentin Williams.

LOVELY, well maintained spacious 2 bedroom with attached garage. Bath and kitchen remodeled. New carpet, mini blinds, central heat, air. Screened in patio, beautiful landscaping. Many extras. FHA appraised $48,000. Asking $44,500. Make offer. MLS 605. Shed Realty, 665-3761, Sandy McBride, 669-6648.

LARGE HOUSE
2 lots. Make offer. 434 N. Starkweather.

2 bedroom house with attached garage, recently remodeled, 2006 Hamilton. After 6, 669-6647.

2 bedroom, carpet, steel siding, small apartment in back, large storage shed. Low equity. 1314 Mary Ellen. 665-7427, 669-7619.

2500 Charles, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Den with fireplace, double car garage. $65,000. 665-8968.

FOR Sale or rent large 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, double carport, storage, woodburner, central heat/air. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180.

OWNER MUST SELL NOW
Northcrest addition, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 5 years old. Rock bottom price. 1032 Sirroco. 665-0520.

REPOSSESSED homes from Government from $1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Texas/Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Extension H1108.

SACRIFICING - Negotiable equity in 3 bedroom, brick, 2½ baths, 1744 square foot, double garage, water well, central air/heat, drapery. Located in Miami. Call (817) 563-3231.

NEED A Home? Have 2 houses in White Deer. New carpet, plumbing and wiring. 1-2 bedroom, bath, etc 1-3 bedroom, bath etc. Want to sell but might consider renting. Call 665-7957.

EXECUTIVE LOCATION
Corner brick 1900 Christine, quality built 2 or 3 bedroom, double garage, many amenities. MLS 328. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

332 Miami, neat, clean 2 bedroom has large kitchen, oversized single car garage, with area for workshop in rear. Carpeted and central heat. MLS 616.
1113 Darby, way above the average, 2 bedroom, good arrangement, den could make an extra bedroom, very clean, storm doors and windows. MLS 636.
1305 E. Frederic, very nice older home, great kitchen area, just right for beginners or retirees, at the edge of town. MLS 653.
611 E. Thut, Lefors, a perfect beginners or retirees home, 2 bedrooms, large living room and large garage with place for garden. MLS 518 Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

1232 Darby, 3 bedroom, 1 car garage, fenced back yard, storm windows, nearly remodeled. Asking $24,900 or make us an offer. Would negotiate. Trade for 2 bedroom, 2 bath or larger trailer house 665-1587, 669-3261.

104 Lots

FRASHIER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

1 lot, 4 sites in Memory Gardens. Call 857-2909.

2 Lots Cabot-Kingsmill Camp with a large metal garage. Good for mobile homes. MLS 357L Milly Sanders, Agent, 669-2671.

VERY SCARCE
Lovely home, preferred neighborhood, view of two parks - Beech and Chestnut. Call today to see this 3 bedroom brick veneer with spacious living room with fireplace, 1¾ baths, kitchen with lots of cabinets, utility, double garage with opener and built-in storage. Grapevines and fruit trees. Below FHA Appraisal. MLS 547.
SOLD
CORNER LOT
Great room arrangement for family or entertaining. Beautifully decorated living room. 2 large bedrooms, sunny utility with pantry, lots of storage, central heat and air. Buy FHA. MLS 941.
406 S. CUYLER
Large building excellent for 1 or more businesses. Owner will help with financing. MLS 586.
Elmer & Claudine Balch - 665-8075 - Call anytime
GRI—Brokers
BALCH REAL ESTATE

LOOK
Net income between $790 to $25,000 per month potential. If you are a doer, looking for your own cash flow business, has a few hours to work in a turn key vending route, have the available investment $6,270 to $105,000 you may qualify for your own new candy and snack vendors, all name brand products sold such as M&M, Butterfinger, Snickers, Heath, Ruffles and many more brands.
CALL TODAY
1-817-649-2682

Joe Fischer
669-6381 Realty Inc
669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy
ATTENTION SINGLES
Large one bedroom house on Starkweather. Needs a little TLC but it can be yours for only $7,500. MLS 316.
Norma Holder Hinson Bkr. 665-0119
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

For Sale By Owner
•Assumable 9½% fixed 15 year loan • 3 bedroom brick • 2 baths • Water Softner • fireplace • 2 car garage with opener • corner lot • beam ceiling • Approximately 1800 square feet • No Closing Cost • $5,000 Equity Move In.
1829 N. Christy
665-7733

HOMES FOR LIVING
First Landmark Is Selling Mine
FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665-0733 MLS

Make Offer
Anxious owner has reduced price to $46,000. Four bedroom, den with woodburning fireplace, 1¾ baths, Travis School District. Nice yard with wood fence. Don't buy until you look this one over. Call Lois. MLS 260.

Custom Built
3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, "L" shaped kitchen cabinets, dining area, woodburning fireplace, covered patio, Lovely yards. Corner location, owner moving to another state. Ready to sell. Less than 3 years old. MLS 520.

Call For An Appointment
To see this three bedroom brick, 2 full baths, panelled den with book shelves. Separate living room. Walk in closet in Master bedroom, Storm windows and doors - covered patio. MLS 677.

Excellent Starter
Three bedroom, large kitchen and large living room. Nice corner stone fireplace. New roof, storage building, garden area, chain link fence. Call Brandy. MLS 590.

Less than $2,000
Will move you into this nice and clean 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large living room and dining room, fully carpeted, gas fireplace, Estate anxious. MLS 848.

OPEN HOUSE
3:00 UNTIL 5:00 P.M.
Please come to our open house in the Cole Addition East of the Bowling alley Nice 3 bedroom, all new kitchen cabinets and appliances. Come see and be surprised. 3:00 until 5:00 p.m.

Call Martin
For details on commercial properties. We have some excellent buys on office buildings, Mobile home Parks, Occupied Retail buildings and vacant land, Call for full details.

Not Just A Home... A Landmark
PUTTING PEOPLE & PLACES TOGETHER
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
Guy Clement 665-8237
Lynell Stone 669-7580
Bill McComas 665-7618
Lois Strate 665-7650
Martin Riphahn 669-9498
665-0733
Pat Mitchell—Broker
Brandy Brooklus ... 665-9385
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Verl Hagaman BRK . 665-2190
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790

Associated Properties
REAL ESTATE 665-4911
"WE WORK FOR YOU"
NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I - 1224 N. HOBART

1000 E. Kingsmill #581 1-1-1	10,500
525 Davis #560 2-1-1	12,500
313 Henry #323 MH 2-1-0	18,000
510 Davis #568 3-1-1	24,500
1108 Sirroco #354 2-1-1	28,000
706 Zimmers #706 2-1-1	28,500
1237 Duncan #574 3-1-1	28,500
Cabot Camp #635 3-1-1	28,500
801 S. Russell #688 MH 2-2-0	29,900
1523 Hamilton #593 2-1-1	32,500
1900 N. Wells #487 3-1¾-0	39,900
1700 Hamilton #325 2-1-1	40,000
902 E. Francis #439 4-2-1	45,000
530 Reid #693 MH 3-2-0	51,000
1125 Charles #139 3-1¾-2	68,500
2633 Evergreen #563 3-2-2	77,000
1712 Fir #395 6-3-2	87,500
2301 Mary Ellen #469 2-3-2	95,000
2510 Duncan #429 3-2-2	99,500
Walnut Creek #OE 4-3-2	99,500
2420 Evergreen #488 3-2-2	122,500

Don Minnick 665-2767
Evelyn Richardson GRI 669-6240
Lynn Morse 665-1096
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560
Bill Watson 669-6129
Karen Gregg 256-2293
Jim Howell 665-7706
Mildred Scott GRI BKR 669-7801

Now Apply Dandelion & Broad Leaf Weed Control
•Hydromulch Planting
•Plug Aeration
•Scalping
LAWN MATE
665-1004
"Best Lawn Care Anywhere"

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES Available Now At
National Bank Of Commerce

1 Card of Thanks
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Monuments
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines

Need To Sell?

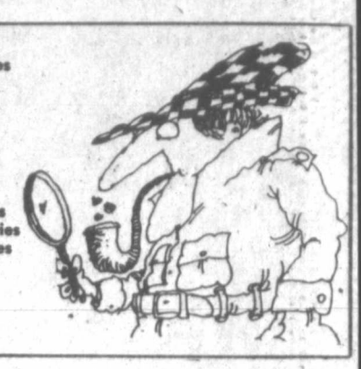
You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share

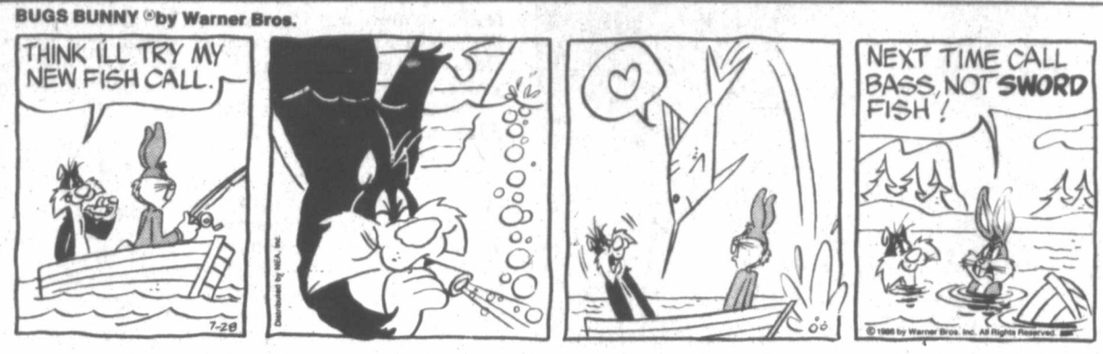
669-2525

54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
124a Parts And Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

Want To Buy?



BUGS BUNNY ©by Warner Bros.



104a Acreage

20 ACRES FOR SALE
20 gallons per minute water well, 8 foot x 21 foot cement storm cellar, cement septic tank, 22 foot diameter steel tank with cement floor, fenced in 47 inch hog wire, fruit trees, electricity and enough logs to build a 2400 square foot home. 665-5138 after 4 p.m. weekdays. 4 miles south, ½ mile east Highway 70.

FOR Sale: 14 acres 1 mile south of White Deer. 274-3323.

200 acres good grassland, water well, $35,000 CASH. MLS 452T
Approximately 5 acres, at the edge of town, barns, corrals, arena with 2 mobile homes. Total $89,000. However if selling without mobile homes, will take less. Will sell different ways. MLS Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road.

EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Building for lease. 6000 square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail head, fire protection. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.

ZONED Commercial this 125 footage on Amarillo Highway has great traffic count, excellent public exposure. Would be good location for used car lot, small liquor store, book store, etc. Small Morgan building could be easily expanded. MLS 365C

REDUCED
See what $82,000 buys, 3 bedrooms, brick, 1¾ baths, central heat and air, with 3 rentals on ¼ of a block, next to Senior Citizen Center. MLS 198C
1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage, $60,000 with small existing structure. 818C
317 E. Brown, great location for many types of businesses, plenty of office space, work room and fenced in area. Good for child care center, paint store, reducing center, $36,000 MLS
310 E. Craven, large Pam-Tex building in good condition, $25,000 MLS
Come take a look at this large 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen. Roomy basement, very neat and clean home but also features a large 3 bedroom and very nice 2 bedroom apartments, which will help make the payments. MLS 350
Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

110 Out of Town Property

LOT at Double Diamond Estates, Lake Meredith. $3,000 or best offer. 665-5916 after 5.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1976 8x35 Trailway park trailer. Central heat and air. Very nice condition. $3700. 665-1193.

CAB over camper. $200. Boat, $750. Call 665-3656, or see at 1120 E. Kingsmillafter 3:30.

1984 22 foot Road Ranger travel trailer. Fully self-contained with air conditioner, T.V. antenna and awning. Call 669-6474, or 665-1415.

114 Recreational Vehicles

APACHE tent trailer, sleeps 5. $400. 665-3039.

MOBILE Home/Recreational Vehicle Parts & Service. Downey's Mobile home and R.V. Center 7300 Amarillo Blvd. East 376-4356, (868-6481 after 5.)

1985 Galaxy 24 Starcraft pop up camper. Sleeps 6, electric or butane refrigerator, stove, shower, waiste system, air conditioner. 2 butane bottles, factory warranty. Used 1 time. Call Bill Allison Auto Sales, 665-3992.

TRAVEL trailer, self contained, 32 foot, TV antenna, large refrigerator. 883-8461, 669-2631.

1978 Class A Southwind 25 foot motor home. Wheeler, Texas. 826-3164.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
DRASTIC REDUCTION!
Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montaque FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. $60 month, includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

FOR rent - mobile home lot, 75x140, 918 E. Murphy. $40 month. 665-2767.

SPACE now available. Spring Meadows mobile home park. 1300 W. Kentucky. Clean, quiet, close in. Water, sewer, refuse paid. Call after 6 p.m. 669-2142.

FOR Rent: Trailer spaces. On private lot. Cellar available. Call 835-2700.

LARGE 50x100 lot for rent. Inquire at 418 Naida.

SOON available, extremely nice lot for trailer. See at 721 N. Sumner, call 669-2309 evenings.

114b Mobile Homes

1982 Fleetwood. 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, excellent condition. Best buy in town. $14,000. 1112 Rider, Tumbleweed Acres. 669-6756.

$99 down. $192.18 per month. 13.5 APR. 15 years. Guaranteed financing. Call Dave 376-4694.

MUST sell 1973 14x50 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage and lot. $5500. 509 N. Davis or call 665-5478. 1947 Plymouth Coupe, $400, runs.

1981 Champion 24x56, 3 bedroom on 1.87 acres. With all utilities. 24x40 double garage. 669-6917.

FREE COLOR TV
FREE V.C.R.
$198 per month. New 1986 Tiffany, fully furnished, free delivery to your location. $770 down, 15 years 14.375 percent APR. Call J.D. 806-376-4698.

$99 DOWN
1983 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Free delivery and set-up at your location. $215 per month, 15 years, 13.5 percent APR. Call Frank. 806-376-5363.

I will pay cash for good used mobile homes. $5000 and less. Call Joe Childs at 806-376-4612.

DOUBLE WIDE
24x64, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only $179 per month. Free delivery and setup. 12 years at 14.875 percent APR. $1333 down. Call Frank 806-376-5363.

114b Mobile Homes

$196 PER MONTH
Lovely 3 bedroom, mobile home. 90 day warranty. Free delivery and setup. $500 down at 15 years, 11.75 percent APR. Call Rexel 806-376-5630.

BAD credit? Slow pay? I can help you. Guaranteed financing. Call Chris at 806-376-4707.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4018.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

VOLKSWAGENS
Buy or sell. Repair and service. New and used parts. 440 W. Brown, 665-6647.

1961 Ford Falcon Ranchero. Fully restored mechanically. Lots of extra parts. 824 S. Banks, Pampa, Texas.

1981 Grande Prix Brougham. Loaded with sunroof. $3450. 665-6314.

1976 Buick LeSabre. 1 owner. 669-2767.

1984 Plymouth Turismo. 5/50 warranty, take up payments. 669-7060.

1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme - 4 door, power brakes, steering, door locks, tilt wheel, 305 engine, excellent tires. Priced right at $4500. Call 665-3781, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

1977 Cutlass Supreme, $550 as is. One owner. 2005 Duncan or call 669-7356.

120 Autos For Sale

1984 Pontiac T-1000, 13,000 miles, like new, 5 door, automatic, air. $4850. See at Panhandle Equipment. Borger Highway or call 665-2311.

1985½ 944 Porsche. Red with black interior. 5 speed, whole wheels. New dash model. 17,000 pampered miles. Call John, 669-3134.

1960 BelAire Chevrolet. 4 door, excellent condition! 665-5689.

FOR sale or trade. 1978 Oldsmobile. 1 owner. 665-5031.

1980 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham Sedan-mint condition looks new, all new tires, this beautiful car has 51,000 actual miles, was $6750, sale price $6300
1979 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham Sedan-excellent condition, good gas mileage, uses no oil.....$3875
1978 Ford Country Squire Stationwagon-perfect condition, clean as any you can find $1775
1974 Ford LTD Sedan-it's nice, has 74,000 actual miles, Pampa car.....$895
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 665-9961

1972 Fiat, low mileage, AM/FM cassette. $1200. 669-7076, 669-3098.

1983 Dodge ¾ ton SE. Fully loaded, air, 33,000 miles, 8 passenger. $9975. 665-8421 or after 6, 665-6253 ask for Brian.

BEAUTIFUL 1981 Olds Cutlass Calais. Sunroof, power and air. 665-7921, 665-7381.

Heritage Used Cars
Hobart & Wilks
665-2692

FOR sale or trade like new, 1983 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4 door D'Elegance. Loaded plus leather. 1114 N. Russell. 669-7555.

1976 Honda 750 and 1969 Chevy Impala for sale. 779-2810. Serious Inquires only!

1978 Mercury Zephyr, 6 cylinder, automatic. New tires, brakes and transmission. Great school or work car. Call 665-5904 after 7 p.m.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis
Joe Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI .. Broker

120 Autos For Sale

WANT to sell: 1980 Ford Fiesta Complete overhall. 40 miles to the gallon. Good school car. $1000. 669-1814.

1985 SS Monte Carlo, 7300 miles, warranty transferable, fully loaded. 665-1991.

121 Trucks For Sale

1985 Chevy K-5 Blazer. Must sell. Loaded. 12,000 miles, $13,500. Call 665-7495 day or 665-3219 after 6 p.m.

MUST sell 1983 Ford ¾ ton, 4 speed, low mileage. After 5, 665-1559.

1977 Chevy ¾ ton. $1100. 665-7657.

FOR Sale: 1981 Ford Super cab pickup. 351 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, cruise control, extra good tires. Very clean. 665-1307. 1813 N. Faulkner.

1974 Chevrolet pickup. 4 wheel drive, 4 new tires, new motor. 665-9592 nights.

1969 Chevy pickup with topper. Good condition. See at 110 Roosevelt, Skellytown, 848-2974.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster 665-5765

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 665-9411

1985 Kawasaki 250 Tecate 3-wheeler. $1500. 665-9453. See at 600 Wynne.

SALE or trade for something street legal, 1980 Suzuki RM 250. 848-2413, after 5 848-2220.

122 Motorcycles

1977 Honda CB 750F, Vetter fairing. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. $800. 665-6063.

XS 1100 Yamaha. Fully dressed. 665-0688. After 5.

1974 Yamaha 500. 665-9592 nights.

1982 750 Yamaha custom Virago. 5700 miles. $2000 or best offer. 665-6443.

FOR sale or trade. Yamaha 225, 3 wheeler. $800. Want popup camper or CR80 or KX80. 665-8158.

1979 Honda XR 500. Great Condition. $475. 665-7553.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1½ miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at $10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

125 Boats & Accessories

NEW 1985 15 horsepower electric start Johnson, $1050. New 1985 9 horsepower Johnson, $950. New 16 foot bass boat, $3995. 665-3996.

125 Boats & Accessories

FOR Sale: 1980 16 foot aluminum bass boat and 35 Johnson motor with extras. See at 1124 Darby or call 669-7840.

ROYSE ESTATES
10% Financing Available. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. **Jim Royse, 665-3607 or Kenneth Royse 665-2255 or 665-3626**

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

WHEN MONEY TALKS
To you, does it only say "goodbye?" Stop its going—keep it growing by investing in this attractive, 3 bedroom home in excellent location in the 2200 block of Dogwood. New LOW price.

FUSSY HOUSEWIFE?
Enjoy life in this absolutely spotless 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths and double garage on extra large lot. Drive by 127 E. 26th and call for your personal tour today. MLS 562.



JUST THINK HOW NICE IT'LL BE
To swim in your own heated pool when that cold north wind blows this winter. Excellent location and recently redecorated home that is suitable for a king. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, 2 living areas with 2 woodburning fireplaces are just a few of the many amenities awaiting your family MLS 423.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
We have several nice commercial and industrial properties available for immediate occupancy Locations such as North Price Road, West of Pampa off Highway 60, North Starkweather, North Hobart West Alcock just to name a few and more are available. Call today and let us fill your commercial and industrial needs. Contact Gail Sanders for more information.
Gail Sanders ..... Broker
In Pampa-We're the 1
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

NORTH CHRISTY
Neat three bedroom brick home on a corner lot within walking distance to Travis School. Attached garage, 1½ baths, storage building, central heat. Priced below FHA appraisal. MLS 535.

DOGWOOD
Beautiful four bedroom brick home about two years old. Isolated master bedroom with separate tub and shower in master bath, built in hutch and breakfast bar in dining area, covered patio, double garage, woodburning fireplace. MLS 621.

CHRISTINE
Two bedroom brick home with two living areas, 1½ baths, double garage, central heat, good location. MLS 623.

NAVAJO
Nice three bedroom brick home in Austin School District with two living areas, 1¾ baths, central heat and air, double garage, plus a workshop or third garage. Call our office for appointment. MLS 582.

CHESTNUT
Gorgeous custom built home in a prime location with three large bedrooms, formal living and dining room, study, finished basement, sunroom with hot tub, 2½ baths, oversized double garage, beautiful decor and window treatments. Call for appointment. MLS 982.

GRAPE STREET
Three bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Living room, dining room, den, 2½ baths, large utility room, sewing room, covered patio, double garage. Price has been reduced. MLS 307.

EVERGREEN
Lovely three bedroom brick home with oversized bedrooms, corner fireplace in the family room, isolated master bedroom with tub and shower in the master bath, double garage. MLS 417.

POWELL
Perfect starter home for the small family. Large living room, two bedrooms, fresh painted inside and out, attached garage. MLS 435.

ASPEN
Call our office for appointment to see this four bedroom brick home in an excellent location. Two living areas, woodburning fireplace, large utility room, 1¾ plus ½ baths, double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 694.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
Dana Whisler 669-7833
O.G. Trimble GRI .. 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

The Home Sellers

NEW LISTING - 1212 EAST 25th - 2 year old brick. Large family room with cathedral ceiling. Fireplace, isolated master bedroom. Large kitchen-dining area. Pantry. Storm shelter. Only $62,950. MLS 674.

NEW LISTING - 600 NORTH RUSSELL - Neat 2 bedroom for a neat price. New roof. New chain link fence. Oversize garage. Only $15,000. MLS

NEW LISTING - 509 NORTH FROST - Neat 2 bedroom with nearly new carpet throughout. Unusual petrified wood fireplace with heatilator. Assumable VA loan. Only $36,500. MLS

NEW LISTING - 938 CINDERELLA - One owner home with assumable FHA loan. 3-1¾-2. Free standing fireplace in family room. Covered patio and nice backyard. Equity $10,800. Payments $495. Only $48,500. MLS 703.

2312 COMANCHE - La[ACTION SOLD-MINE!]oom brick. Circle drive. New roof. Graveled cou[ACTION SOLD-MINE!]and new carpet throughout. Recent interior pain[ACTION SOLD-MINE!]aper. 2 living areas with fireplace in den. Storm [ACTION SOLD-MINE!]y $68,900. MLS 617.

NEW LISTING - 1711 BEE[ACTION SOLD-MINE!]. Excellent location in Austin school. 3-1-1. Extra room behind garage for hobbies, etc. New central heat. $44,900. MLS 713.

1115 SOUTH DWIGHT - Two story 4-2-2 in quiet neighborhood. Steel siding. Central heat and air. All storm doors and windows. Storm shelter. Garden spot and fruit trees. A bargain at $36,000. MLS 657.

412 JUPITER - Neat brick with new roof and new exterior trim paint. 3-1¾-1. Central heat and air. Modular guest house in back. Storm cellar. New FHA appraisal. $49,950. MLS 655.

604 SLOAN - Perfectly immaculate home. 3-2 with oversize garage. Beautiful ash kitchen cabinets. Huge den with patio doors to lovely backyard. Central heat and air. $47,500. MLS 625.

1508 WEST BUCKLER - Cute one bedroom with detached garage and carport. 100' lot includes plumbed mobile home space which rents for $75 a month. Reduced to $19,750. MLS 634.

425 NORTH CHRISTY - Lots of home for the money' 3-2-0. New paint ordered for exterior. Interior has new paint, new paneling, new acoustic ceilings, new carpet. Lovely kitchen cabinets with corning cooktop and builtins. Only $23,900. MLS 658.

1526 COFFEE - Spiffy 2 bedroom in quiet neighborhood in Austin area. Excellent condition. Kitchen cabinets stripped and refinished. $35,500. MLS 661.

KENTUCKY ACRES - 1.62 acre lot with no improvements. Owner will carry with $1,000 down and credit check. $6,500. MLS 666.

1033 SOUTH FAULKNER - Cute starter home needs a little TLC. 3-1-0. New water lines. Oversize closets. Fruit trees and grape vines in back. Patio. Only $26,500. MLS 670.

600 SLOAN - Large home on corner lot with oversize double garage with workshop area. 3-2-2. New central heat unit. Big den with fireplace. Patio doors to backyard. $44,900. MLS 672.

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2505 DOGWOOD - Reduced price on beautiful brick in excellent condition. Large bedrooms with lots of storage. Built in desk, 8' china cabinet and bay window in dining room. Unusual ceiling treatments. Skylight in master bath. Crown moldings. Manicured lawn with sprinkler system. Reduced to $110,000. MLS 686.

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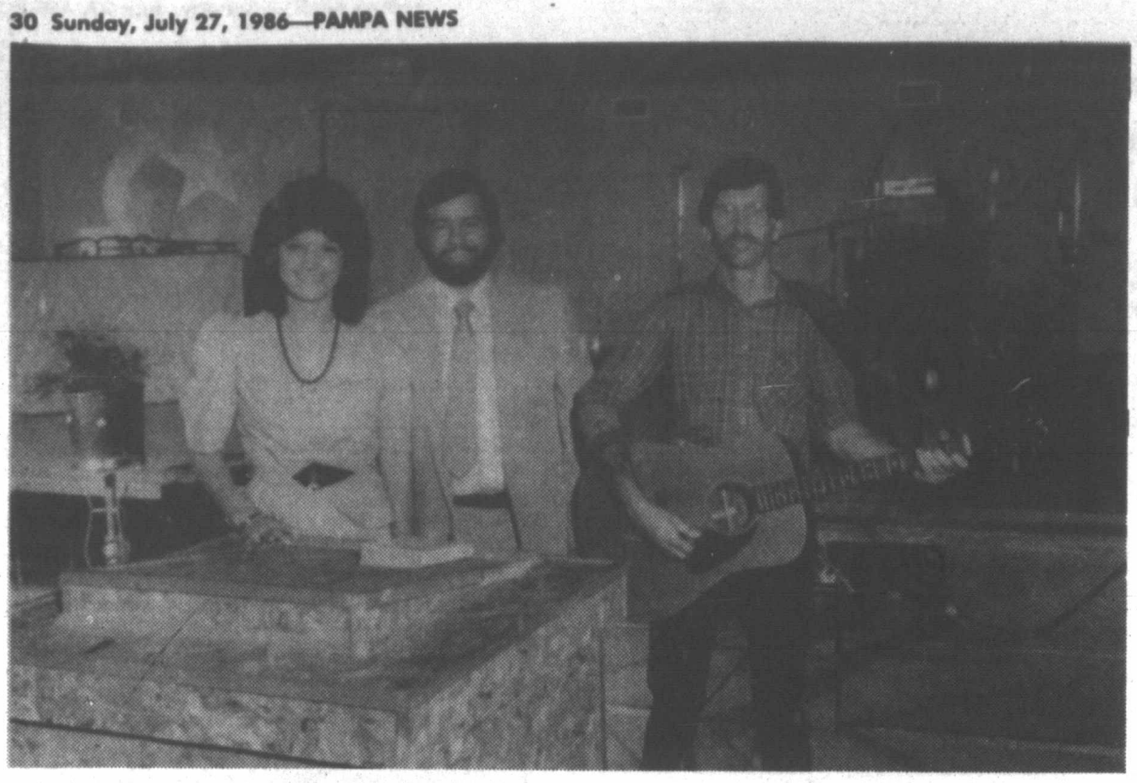
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CHURCH REVIVAL — The Family Worship and Teaching Center's pastor and teacher V.E. "Buddy" Leach, center, and his wife Connie and music director Tommy Akins pose on the center's stage recently in Lufkin. The Texas Stage, once a honky-tonk in Lufkin, has been born again with church members using the stage for their musical instruments and the old dance floor for seating. (AP Laserphoto)

Honky-tonk turned into a church

By KEN PELLIS
Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Bar taps that once dispensed beer for thirsty country music fans will offer drinks called "Living Water" and "Fruit of the Spirit" when conversion of an ex-honky tonk near here is complete.

A charismatic church, the Family Worship and Teaching Center, started holding services last month at the Texas Stage building on U.S. 59 south of Lufkin, once a showcase for top country entertainers such as Ronnie Milsap and Jerry Lee Lewis.

Pastor V.E. "Buddy" Leach said the 150-member congregation leases the building at present but plans to meet the $1.28 million selling price of a Conroe corporation which owns the building and 10½-acre tract.

"It's come a long way," says the 39-year-old Leach. "As someone said the other day: from the badland to the holyland."

In his view, the demise of the Texas Stage and occupation by the non-denominational group were divinely directed.

"As a club, I'm sure it did not make it because of the prayers of people in the area who asked to close the bar down and turn it into a work that is a help and not a hindrance.

"In a bar is where many kinds of sin are generated, and people are tempted beyond morality into immorality."

Leach says he wasn't among those who unsuccessfully opposed the granting of a liquor license when the Texas Stage opened in 1982; but he "prayed as an individual" against the business succeeding.

About a year and a half ago, the Texas Stage closed down.

Now, heaven's the limit for ambitious church members.

Plans call for a youth center — including a gameroom, reading center and music and video facilities — that is scheduled for completion in two months and will welcome area youth.

Other goals include a Sunday-morning television show, and baseball diamonds and tennis courts in back. The church recently invited bids for paving of the rocky parking lot.

"One of the reasons we took (the building) is because it's so versatile," says Leach. "If you walk into a cathedral, it can only be used for one thing: that's a cathedral. If we want to, we can stack these chairs and the kids can skate on the floor."

Leach says his wife, Connie, saw the building's potential when they rode by it early this year.

"We passed this place, and my wife said, "Wouldn't that make a great place for a church and youth work?' "

Leach said later he felt God asked him and his wife to go to the parking lot and pray. "As we prayed, we began to see the real potential for it, and God said, "I'll direct you.' "

Leach adds that God spoke "spirit to spirit." "There's been only twice when I've heard God speak in an audible voice" — both at troubled times in his life, says the born-again pastor.

A newspaper advertisement in late April called together those willing "to spread the Gospel of the Kingdom to all men" and "to take the now abandoned Texas Stage on Highway 59 South for Jesus!" An original group of about 50 met at a building on Schuller Street.

According to Leach, an unexpected telephone call followed from a Monroe, La., acquaintance who did not know of the plans to occupy the Texas Stage building. Leach says the man, a retired tugboat captain, told him: "Buddy, I'm fixing to come into a large amount of money, and I've been praying, and God wants me to send you this much ($150,000)."

Leach expects the money to cover the 10 percent downpayment on the property, which is owned by Velma Inc. of Conroe, according to records of the Angelina County Appraisal District.

When the church group moved in, several thousand cans of beer had to go.

But some sinners' materials will be put to saintly use.

One of three bar areas will serve as a baptistry, and a second will be restocked with wholesome drinks. The fate of the other was undecided.

The Texas Stage star-and-rainbow logo will remain by the stage area. Explains Leach: "The star represents Christ, because it (the Bible) says he's the bright and the morning star; and the rainbow is significant because it's the sign that God gave Moses of his covenant with man — and so it couldn't have been any more ideal."

Stage lights that were left behind will also be put to use. And, as Leach notes, "We have plenty of bathroom facilities."

Artist teaches kids cartoon humor

By LINDA BURKE
Mid-Cities Daily News

NORTH RICHLAND HILLS, Texas (AP) — Cartoons may not be just for kids, but artist and cartoonist Richard Hlad thinks today's children could be tomorrow's cartoon and comic strip geniuses.

Hlad, an assistant art professor at Tarrant County Junior College's Northeast Campus, has taught a summer cartooning class for 8- to 11-year-olds for four years.

"Sometimes getting them to think and draw is like extracting teeth," he said.

Hlad attributes the popularity of cartoons to people's appreciation of a good joke and said everyone grows up on cartoons.

"Even some of the children in the class have said they have seen their parents sneak in the living room to watch cartoons on TV," he said.

A good cartoonist has a sense of humor and an ability to see a twisted side and something funny in everything, Hlad said.

"You don't have to be a profound artist to be a good cartoonist," he said. "Sometimes the simpler works better than the more complex."

Many famous cartoon and comic-strip characters, he said, are drawn from simple numbers or shapes like triangles and circles.

Hlad has introduced the children to all types of cartoon drawing including caricatures, editorial cartoons, and single panel and multi-panel comic strips.

"However, today's kids are more visual with all the cartoons and comic strips," he said.

Hlad's background is in painting and printmaking. He refers to cartooning as his "kid side."

"Cartooning is an avenue or a way of expressing oneself," he said.

The summer cartooning class is great for the youngsters, Hlad said, because it gives them some positive exposure to art.

"Since budgetary cutbacks by the Legislature for education, many schools have been forced to scale down or eliminate their fine arts programs," he said.

Colby Collins, 9, of Fort Worth, said he joined the class because he wants to become a professional cartoonist.

"I like it because you can make people uglier, wilder, funnier and bigger than they really are," he said.

Eight-year-old Kristi Kossler of Colleyville signed up for the cartooning class to sharpen her drawing skills.

"I like to draw, and was one of the best drawers in my second-grade class," she said.

If the children can't come up with their own ideas, Hlad provides idea cards of animals, people, places and situations for them to use. The cards are shuffled and one is picked from each category. Hlad said they can provide for some truly comical combinations.

Lebanese teens find peace in Austin home

AUSTIN (AP) — Lebanese teen-agers who represent three factions in their war-torn homeland have found six weeks of peace in an Austin home.

"We're seeing how people in the United States can live together in society with no religious and no social pressures," said May Aboue Alway, a 15-year-old Lebanese Druse Moslem. "We want people in our country to be able to live that way."

May's roommate for the Austin visit to the home of Sam and Sandy Moses is Gladiss Elias Tannoury, a Maronite Catholic who had never met a Moslem before coming to Texas.

"I was nervous about meeting her," Gladiss said. "I didn't know what to do or say. Now I can say she is beautiful and good. I hope I can see her every day when we go back home."

The four teen-agers came to Austin through the auspices of the Children's Committee 10 of California, a volunteer organization working to bring together youngsters of different faiths. The group also brings together Catholic and Protestant children from Northern Ireland.

Gladiss and May arrived this month along with Ibrahim Fouad Zayat, 18, a Maronite Catholic, and Nizar Irani, 17, a Shiite Moslem.

In Austin, the teen-agers have visited the Capitol, the University of Texas, shopping malls, supermarkets and Barton Springs,

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