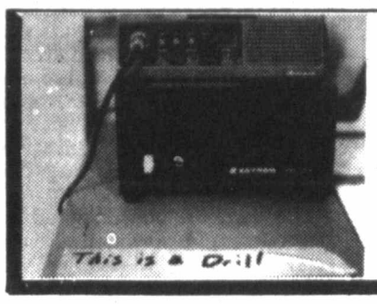
Friday

Connally helping promote tax hike
—Page 3



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—Page 14

The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

25c

Vol. 79, No. 114 18 pages

August 15, 1986

Trustees continue seeking budget solutions

Various combinations of budget cuts, pay proposals, tax hikes considered

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

The rock is not enough money.

The hard place is trying to preserve school programs deemed important to education.

And caught in between are members of the Pampa Independent School Board, faced with a budget deficit that, depending on who's providing the estimate, ranges from $855,000 to $935,000.

"When all the choices are bad, it's hard to find a good one," said trustee Jim Duggan, summing up the frustration felt by his fellow board members.

With an Aug. 20 deadline fast approaching, the board continued its budget study in a rare Thursday night work session attended by about 50 teachers and other citizens. Several trustees proposed plans to wipe out the deficit by using a combination of salary and budget cuts and tax increases.

Consensus on the board appeared to lean toward a solution put forth by board members Darville Orr and Charles Loeffler — a solution Duggan called "the best compromise I've heard so far." However, no vote is scheduled until Tuesday, when the board meets at 5 p.m.

Under the "compromise" measure, teachers would lose $600 from their local salary supplement, but would still receive a raise, thanks to state-mandated pay increases, while taxpayers would face a 2.3-cent tax rate increase from the current 71.8 cents per $100 valuation. The board also would use $430,000 from $2.8 million in surplus funds.

Starting teachers in Pampa earn a base salary of $15,200, plus a $2,600 local supplement. The state has ordered a $1,140 base pay raise, so a decision to trim the local supplement by $600 would leave teachers earning $540 more than last year.

Trustee David Robertson said the $1,140 increase is not a raise, but is mandated by House Bill 72 to compensate teachers for extra hours required by the bill, both in tutorials and added paperwork. He noted teachers are required to work an extra 54 hours each school year to tutor students outside of class.

"I don't think there's anybody here that would ask someone to work 54 more hours for zero pay," he said. "I have a little bit of a problem even reducing the supplement."

Nevertheless, Robertson said he could agree to the compromise measure, provided he had some assurance from the board that it will begin a total re-evaluation of personnel next year to determine what positions are actually needed, enabling the board to add the $600 back into next year's budget.

The only strong opposition voiced to the compromise proposal came from trustee Joe VanZandt, who put forth his own plan two nights earlier. VanZandt proposed cutting the local salary supplement by $1,140, essentially freezing teacher salaries.

"I threw mine out Tuesday and I stand right where I was," VanZandt said, adding that cutting only $600 actually means the board is talking in terms of giving teachers a raise.

Before the compromise was reached, Orr proposed a measure that would not have increased taxes, but would reduce salary supplements by $1,000, eliminate the elementary Spanish program, reduce administrators' salaries 10 percent and eliminate the personnel director's job currently held by Paul Payne. The proposal would have added $500,000 from the surplus.

Orr admitted the proposal would mean a "double whammy" for administrators but added it did not hurt classroom teachers as much as VanZandt's proposal.

"81.6 percent of our budget is salary-related, so if you tighten the budget in any timely manner, you're going to have to tighten salaries," Orr said.

Several trustees said they did not like the idea of cutting elementary Spanish. Noting that the move would eliminate three teachers, Loeffler said: "It's a little late in the year to be putting three of them out on the street.

"How about fifth grade band?" he asked. "I stuck my neck out on that a couple of months ago all by myself."

Loeffler had voted against hiring an elementary band in-

See SCHOOL, Page two

Senate closer to accord on sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is nearing agreement on sanctions against South Africa, approving a ban on textile imports and withdrawing a threat to beat down the price of South African gold by selling off U.S. gold reserves.

In a long day and night of speeches and votes, the Senate on Thursday defeated moves to significantly strengthen the package of sanctions submitted by the Foreign Relations Committee.

For the most part, the Senate heeded Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the committee chairman, who said stronger measures would erode support for sanctions in the Republican-controlled chamber and prevent them from being adopted with an overwhelming, bipartisan vote.

Such a vote is essential, he said, to send a strong signal to Pretoria that the United States is united in condemning South Africa's system of racial separation, or apartheid.

But he told senators who wanted tougher sanctions: "There is no good evidence that piling on sanctions to strengthen this bill will make one whit of difference" in ending apartheid.

As it considered the sanctions legislation, the Senate took these steps:

—Voted 67-29 to add a ban on imported South African textiles to the sanctions list.

—Adopted an amendment by Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., to make the effective date for a ban on U.S. landing rights for South Africa airlines 10 days after enactment instead of one year as provided by the bill. It acted by voice vote after refusing, 56-42, to kill the measure.

—Voted 51-48 to kill an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would have markedly toughened South African sanctions, including tightened financial restrictions and bans on the import of South African iron, steel and agricultural products.

—Adopted, 58-41, an amendment by Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., which removed from the bill a proposal to give President Reagan authority to sell U.S. gold stocks in a bid to depress the price South Africa receives for gold, its most important product.

The Senate also voted 67-31 to approve a toned-down version of an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., which he said was an attempt to add balance to the measure by also criticizing violence by black nationalist groups.

BANNER UNFURLED—City workmen install banners downtown calling attention to Pampa's annual Chautauqua celebration on Labor Day. Jerry Tomaschik secures the banner while fellow workman Charlie Douhit, standing left, waits for him to complete the task. This is the fifth year the Pampa Fine Arts Club has sponsored the event, which will include arts and crafts exhibits, entertainment and various other activities. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Lefors ISD plans 13- cent tax hike

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

LEFORS — Thirteen may be the unlucky number for school taxpayers, but with dropping property values, it may be the school district's salvation.

School officials will have to raise the tax rate 13 cents — from 73 to 86 cents per $100 valuation — in order to support the $1.127 million budget they approved Thursday at their regular meeting.

School Superindendent Earl Ross said the 86 cent tax rate is 2½ cents over the schools 83 cent effective tax rate, the rate the school must levy in order to collect as much local revenue as it did last year.

Last year's total tax levy, collected when the district charged 73 cents, was $1,010,539.

Ross explained that this year's budget is higher than last year's budget of $1,117 million because of $24,000 in federal matching energy funds the school will get to remodel the school building. Excluding the federal money, the school budget is $1.103 million.

Half of the 1987 budget will go for instructional services, with most of that being taken up by teacher salaries; $103,989 was budgeted for instructional related services, $155,695 for pupil services, $150,000 for general administration, $167,550 for plant maintenance and operation and $500 for community service.

Of the maintenance budget, $50,000 will go for such building improvements as lowering the ceiling and improving the lighting and heating systems. Maintenance payroll was budgeted at $48,000.

Also, $53,195 was budgeted for co-curricular activities, with $45,145 of that going to the high school athletic budget.

School trustees also set teacher appraisal dates between Sept. 16 and Jan. 15 for first semester and Jan. 19 to May 28 for second semester.

Ross told board members that the appraisals should not be made during the first two weeks of school or the last day before Christmas vacation.

In other business, school officials agreed to take part in a pool financing program, which Ross said will enrich the district's ability to let bids on projects.

They also agreed to start the school day 15 minutes earlier, 8 a.m. They agreed to let two students — the children of a teacher commuting from McLean — transfer to the school district.

U.S. DEA agent's beating confirmed

Incident in Mexico occurs as U.S. announces massive border drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese today confirmed that a U.S. drug agent had been beaten by Mexican state police and said the United States is "not going to stand for this kind of conduct."

Meese, appearing on NBC-TV's "Today" show, called the beating of Drug Enforcement Administration officer Victor Cortez Jr. on Wednesday "a most serious and very disturbing occurrence," but hastened to add that the action "does not represent either the approach or the commitments we have received from the president of Mexico and the attorney general there" to combat drug trade along the U.S.-Mexican border.

Meese spoke one day after Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid ended a two-day official visit to Washington, during which he pledged to President Reagan his cooperation in the administration's efforts to fight drug trafficking.

The attorney general said that the United States is working with Mexican authorities and "we have the assurances of the Mexican attorney general that they will investigate and get to the bottom of this — as we are."

But, Meese added, "there's no question that our agent was badly treated, and we're not going to stand for this kind of conduct."

This was the second incident involving U.S. drug agents in Mexico. DEA special agent Enrique Camarena Salazar was kidnapped in February 1985. He was later found slain and a top Mexican drug dealer now in custody is suspected of masterminding the killing.

Cortez was seized in the neighborhood where Camarena Sala-

See DRUG, Page two

Wholesale prices continue to decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices dropped 0.4 percent last month as fresh declines in gasoline prices more than offset slightly higher food costs. For the first seven months of 1986, wholesale prices fell at an annual rate of 6.2 percent.

Prices had held steady in June and, in fact, have fallen for five months this year.

Gasoline prices, after rising 2.9 percent in June, plunged 19.3 percent last month. That was the largest decline since as 22.0 percent drop in March.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index for July did not reflect the temporary agreement reached last week by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut production and raise prices — an action analysts say will add 10 cents or so to retail gasoline prices by summer's end.

Food prices rose 1.9 percent last month.

The biggest increases were a 10.5 percent rise for poultry, a 6.4 percent gain for beef and a 5.1 percent rise for pork.

Analysts said that the higher prices for these meats resulted from unusually hot weather, which resulted in the fewer animals being brought to market.

Prices for goods other than food and energy rose 0.3 percent.

If last month's 0.4 percent drop continued for 12 consecutive months, it would be equivalent to an annual price deflation rate of 4.9 percent.

The overall Producer Price Index stood at 288.0 in July, meaning that an assortment of goods that cost $10 in 1967 — the base period — would have cost $28.80 last month.

In July 1985, the index was 294.8 — meaning that prices for an identical assortment of goods fell 68 cents over the year.

The Labor Department index reflects the wholesale prices that domestic producers receive for their finished products. It does not include the prices of imports or costs charged by service industries and professions, such as restaurants and doctors.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

HENRY, Carl — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Shamrock
CHRISTNER, 2:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.

obituaries

JOHN WILLIAM HILL

McLEAN — Services for John William (Buddy) Hill, 67, of Bentonville, Ark., will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Alanreed Baptist Church with the Rev. Carl Baker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be by Lamb Funeral Home in Alanreed Cemetery.

Mr. Hill died Wednesday.

Born at Ryan, he moved to Bentonville several years ago from Alanreed. He was a member of th Alanreed Baptist Church, the McLean Masonic Lodge, No. 899, the Steamfitters Local Union No. 196 of Amarillo and Disabled American Veterans and was a U.S. Navy Vetran of World War II. He retired in 1979 as a welding inspector for Northern Natural Gas, Co.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred of the home; twp sons, Murrell Emitt of Achille, Okla. and Tommy Dee of Florida; a daughter, Norma Sue Basssett of Bentonville; a brother, R.C. Hill of Amarillo; two sisters, Ruby Dunlap of Riverside, Calif., and Jean Webb of San Antonio.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

TOM H. CHRISTNER

WHEELER — Services for Tom H. Christner, 50, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Mike Struve, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery.

Mr. Christner died Wednesday.

Born in Austin, he moved to Shamrock in 1940 and attended Shamrock Schools. He married Sandra Stiles in 1956 in Wheeler. They moved to Wheeler in 1973. He was an investor, farmer and rancher. He was a member of the board of directors for the First National Bank in Wheeler, First United Methodist Church. president of the Wheeler County Translator System and a former member of the Wheeler school board.

Survivors include two sons, Tom Christner of Wheeler and Vaughan Christner of College Station; two daughters, Cynthia Christner-Watson of Arlington and Elise Christner of Sequin; is mother, Rubie Christner of Shamrock; two brothers, John Hall of Shamrock and MacGregor Christner of Wheeler.

CARL HENRY

SHAMROCK — Services for Carl Henry, 75, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with burial at Shamrock Cemetery.

Mr. Henry died Thursday.

Born in Milford, he moved to Shamrock in 1925. He married Mae Sanders in 1938 in Shamrock. He was water superintendent for the city of Shamrock for 32 years before retiring, and was county health inspector for 12 years.

Survivors include his wife; a sister, Leona Barrett of Oklahoma; three brothers, Woodrow Henry of Kingsland, Ran Henry of Shamrock and Glyn Henry of Colorado City.

KATY WINBORNE

VICTORIA — Services for Katy Winborne, 91, mother of a Pampa man, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at McCabe-Carruth Funeral Chapel with interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Winborne died this morning in San Antonio.

She was born Sept. 14, 1894 in Louisiana.

Survivors include a son, W.H. Winborne of Pampa; two daughters, Helen Lyman of Victoria and Mary Taylor of San Antonio; three sisters, Flora Ponder and Bessie Hammons, both of Louisiana, and Cora Lindar of Port Lavaca.

CORDY FLIPPO

SKELLYTOWN — Word has been received of the death of former Skellytown resident Cordy Flippo, 57, now of San Diego.

Mr. Flippo was found dead Thursday. No other information was available at press time.

fire report

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 14

1:28 p.m. House fire at Sybill Howell residence, 405 N. Doyle. Heavy damage to back room; smoke damage to the rest of the house.

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization is to host a former, present and future members reunion, Saturday at 3 p.m. with everyone meeting at Clic Photo booth in the Coronado Center before taking off for an afternoon of fun, swimming and sun. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 665-0629 or 665-4103.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions

Myrtle Bowman, Pampa
Bertha Cordova, Pampa
Pansy Dent, Muleshoe
Mary Goad, Pampa
Earl Hutto, Pampa
Kimbery Ivey, Pampa
Marlan Larue, Pampa
Sidney Mansell, Groom
Fannie Mathers, Pampa
Mary Stephens, Canadian
Nina Wolfinbarger, Pampa
Brenda Wood, Briscoe

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cordova, Pampa, a girl

Dismisals

Ruth Allen, Richardson
Donna Caswell, Pampa
Sharon Freeman, Pampa
Kathy Gordon, Pampa
Elma Hesse, Lefors
Steven Hoke, Pampa
James Hoskins, Pampa
Rhonda Hunt, Pampa
Herbert Johnston, Pampa
Barbara Jones, Pampa
Linda Jones, White Deer
Nellie Martin, Pampa
Claudia Quarles, Mobeetie
Roeva Seamster, Borger
Mary Vandenbrook Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admisssions

Ira Mann, Wheeler
Charles Roberts, Samnorwood

Dismissals

Michael Johnnes, Matador
Mary Griffin, Shamrock

minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 14

A 1976 Mercury, driven by Charlie Ray Barker, 1006 E. Francis, and a 1986 Ford, driven by Ruth G. Campbell, 2110 N. Banks, collided in the 300 block of West Kingsmill. No injuries were reported. Barker was cited for unsafe backing.

A 1974 Ford, driven by Betty H. Anderson, 2200 N. Russell, and a 1953 Chevrolet, driven by James P. Heath, 318 E. Foster, collided in the 100 block of East Browning. No injuries were reported. Anderson was cited for unsafe backing.

A 1967 Volkswagen, driven by Chris Adam Wolf, 1816 Beech, and a 1970 Chevrolet, driven by Russell G. Rabel, 1428 Hamilton, collided in the 500 block of West Harvester. Wolf was injured and taken to Coronado Community Hospital by Pampa Medical Services. Wolf was cited for failure to yield the right of way while turning left and no drivers license on person.

A 1978 Ford, driven by Ruth H. Tagler, 316 Miami, and a 1980 Lincoln, driven by Sarah G. Garton, Box 602, collided in the 1100 block of East Frederic. No injuries were reported. Tagler was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign.

A 1982 Chevrolet, driven by a juvenile, collided with a legally parked Toyota, registered toi Dick McIntosh, in the 500 block of North Christy. No injuries were reported. The juvenile was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

police report

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 14

An attempted short-change was reported at Top Of Texas Car Fuel, 1807 Alcock.

A suspicious person was reported at Wal-Mart Discount City, 23rd and Hobart.

Terry Honeycult, 200 N. Wells, reported theft of a case with cassette tapes from a motor vehicle; a vent window on the vehicle also was broken.

James Lewis, 1828 N. Dwight, reported criminal mischief to motor vehicles at the address; tires were cut.

FRIDAY, Aug. 15

Roy B. Eckerdt, 2517 Fir, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address.

George Michael Wilson, 1008 E. Francis, reported assault with a beer bottle in the 700 block of East Kingsmill.

Offenses against family and children were reported in the 700 block of East Kingsmill.

Arrests

None.

stock market

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

Wheat	2.10
Milo	3.25

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

Damson Oil	1¼	
Ky Cent Life	.60	
Serfco	2⅞	

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	64¼	dn¼
Cabot	28¼	NC
Celanese	212¾	up¼
DIA	10⅝	NC
Enron	43¾	dn½
Halliburton	19½	dn⅛
HCA	38⅛	up1⅛
Ingersoll-Rand	58¾	dn¼
KNE	18¼	up¼
Kerr-McGee	27⅞	dn¼
Mesa Ltd.	14⅞	NC
Mobil	34½	up¼
Penney's	79⅝	up¼
Phillips	9⅞	NC
SLB	31½	dn¼
SPS	36⅝	NC
Tenneco	38⅜	up⅛
Texaco	30¼	NC
Zales	37⅛	dn⅛
London Gold		386.50
Silver		5.34

School board

Continued from Page one

structor.

Loeffler also said taking $500,000 out of surplus funds worried him because the district's budget woes may be worse next year. Board president Robert Lyle said he, too, is concerned about next year, but is more concerned about balancing this year's budget.

Lyle said the board should use the maximum amount possible from the fund balance without having to borrow the money. Business Manager Jerry Haralson has estimated the district needs $2 million in the surplus for cash flow before taxes begin coming in.

"I think four of us are going to be (on the board) next year, unless we get impeached or something and I think we've got to worry about next year," Loeffler replied. Seats held by Lyle, Orr and Wallace Birkes all face election battles in the spring.

Loeffler proposed his own plan prior to the compromise. His proposal would drop the salary supplement by $500, cut $50,000 to $100,000 more from the budget and raise taxes five cents.

"I think we've got to increase taxes some this year to keep from raising them so much next year," he said.

But Birkes said that would essentially give teachers a raise and increase taxes to do it, which he said would hurt local taxpayers, especially those already hit hard by the economy.

"I'm from a part of the business world that didn't make much money this year," said Birkes, a farmer-rancher.

VanZandt said every dollar in tax increases represents a dollar loss in salary for taxpayers. But Robertson argued that every dollar earned turns 10 times in the local economy, meaning that even a $1,000 teacher supplement cut would hurt the economy more than a tax increase. It would also give Pampa the lowest local supplement in the area.

Robertson said figures provided by the state show that Pampa has among the lowest tax rates and the third-lowest cost per student in the area.

Trustees indicated that any of the proposals could be combined when they meet Tuesday.

Several teachers spoke out against cutting the local supplement. Lee Carter said students will be the ultimate losers because Pampa, due to its relatively low supplement, is losing experienced teachers and is becoming a training ground for first-year teachers, some of which "probably couldn't be hired anywhere else.

"I charge this board with the responsibility to the children of this district — not to the business people, not to the farmers, not to the oilfield," he said. "The community needs to share in the expense."

High school teacher Bill Potts said the state-mandated raise is needed because of an added teacher workload brought about by House Bill 72. The state to[illegible] teachers to put in extra ti[illegible] tutoring students because a pay raise was on the way, he said.

"If we do take a reduction in salary, consider reducing the workload," he said. "If I had my choice, I'd like to go down and take an ax to House Bill 72 and I could eliminate a lot of this nonsense that's going on."

Middle school teacher John Watson did not speak but tacked leaflets onto cars in the parking lot saying he favors freezing teacher salaries...next year.

"The implementation of a freeze immediately would mean significant financial stress for the teachers of Pampa, who have not had time to restructure their individual financial pictures," he wrote. "In perspective of this timing factor, it would be more appropriate to place the salary freeze effective for the 1987-88 school year."

But several businessmen, oilmen and farmer-ranchers also spoke up, saying the board should not consider a tax increase this year. One man said taxes "ought to be backing up a little bit, along with the economy."

Banker Steve McCullough said education is here only because the business climate is here to support it. Farmer-rancher John Spearman Jr. said he could not understand why taxes must increase while enrollment is down.

Tax reform threatened by new estimate of revenue shortfall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional efforts to write a sweeping tax-overhaul compromise are threatened by a new estimate that the legislation would add $17 billion to the government's flood of red ink, Sen. Bob Packwood said today.

"I'm just not sure where we go from here," Packwood, the chief Senate negotiator, told reporters today. His remarks came after he and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the top House negotiator reached a stalemate Thursday night.

"He and I almost cried last night," Packwood said.

He refused to declare the landmark legislation dead but said that unless a basic agreement on the package is reached before Congress adjourns for a three-week recess, it could be in trouble.

"It is critical we get this out" before the recess "so that special interests won't have three weeks to hit us over the head" with proposals to change the package, he said. "If any part of it gets upset, the whole package is out."

Unless the problems are worked out, Packwood said, "this is a chance that won't come again in 50 years."

Packwood held out hope that problems with the bill could be worked out today. The House and Senate delegations scheduled separate sessions to make a final try at agreement, but there was pessimism about the prospects for progress.

The problem boiled down to this:

—The Joint Committee on Taxation, which provides nonpartisan technical advice on taxes to the House and Senate, produced a new estimate late Thursday that the bill would worsen the deficit by $17 billion over five years. President Reagan and congressional leaders have agreed the bill should bring in the same revenue as present law.

—Packwood said negotiators would have no trouble making up $7 billion of the shortage on the individual tax side. But senators were absolutely adamant against raising corporate taxes an additional $10 billion to bring the bill into balance. They simply refuse to believe the revenue estimates they are getting, Packwood said.

—Rostenkowski refused to ask House conferees to agree to a compromise with the $10 billion shortage, even though Reagan agreed, Packwood said, not to criticize Congress for that. The shortage would be made up in September, after Congress returns from the recess.

When the impasse was reached Thursday night, Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said, "It's a blow to us to have been so close, but yet so far."

The two chairmen had all but agreed on some key points — such as the level of business taxes to be included in the final package — but other items continued to be a problem as Congress prepared to leave town today or Saturday.

City briefs

ABC LEARN At Play Nursery School and Daycare taking enrollments August 14 and August 19. Call about early enrollment discount and the lowest rates in town. 665-9718, 665-8536, 665-5059. Adv.

SHOP CAROUSEL Fashions. 10 percent off fall merchandise. Wednesday-Saturday. Plaza 21. Adv.

STEVE AND Stars is having a back to school perm sale August 19-23. 665-8958. Adv.

C.J. IS here! at Hair for Tomorrow. Back to school perm sale. Regular $45 for 25, free haircut, condition and style. 669-2274. Adv.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES. Competitive rent and more to offer. "Free Local Move." Call Bill, 665-0079 or 665-0546. 1100 N. Perry. Adv.

SALE ON a Sale! All Sale Room Shoes - ½ off sale prices. The Pair Tree, Coronado Center. Adv.

SENIOR PICTURE Style cuts and perms for men and women. Sue Conway at Kings Row. 665-8181, 1312 N. Hobart, Monday-Saturday. Adv.

DANCE TO TJ and the Runaways, Moose Lodge. Saturday night, 9-1 a.m. members and guests. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS summer clearance sale. 15 percent off entire stock including swatch books. 2120 Lynn, Saturday, August 16. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Karen Keith consultant. Adv.

WINDBERGS - NEWEST Print. (Pastoral Colours) at Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness Saturday with the highs in the mid 90s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Southerly winds at 10-15 mph. High Thursday, 87; overnight low, 66. In the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m., Pampa received .32 inches of precipitation.

REGIONAL FORECAST

NORTH TEXAS: Widely scattered thunderstorms developing over the western half of the area tonight and over the eastern half on Saturday. Lows tonight will be in the 70s with highs on Saturday in the 90s.

SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy and continued hot with highs in the upper 80s to near 90 immediate coast, 100 to 105 Rio Grande plains, 90s to near 100 elsewhere. Generally fair tonight, lows in the lower 80s immediate coast, 70s inland.

WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms. No important temperature changes. Highs in the 90s, except, near 104 Big Bend. Lows tonight 60s most areas except near 80 valleys of southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday Through Tuesday

West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the Panhandle. No important changes in temperature. Panhandle highs lower 90s. Lows upper 60s. South Plains highs mid 90s. Lows near 70. Permian Basin and Far West highs mid 90s. Lows around 70. Concho Valley highs upper 90s. Lows mid 70s. Big Bend highs near 90 mountains to 104 along the Rio Grande. Lows lower 60s mountains to middle 70s along the river.

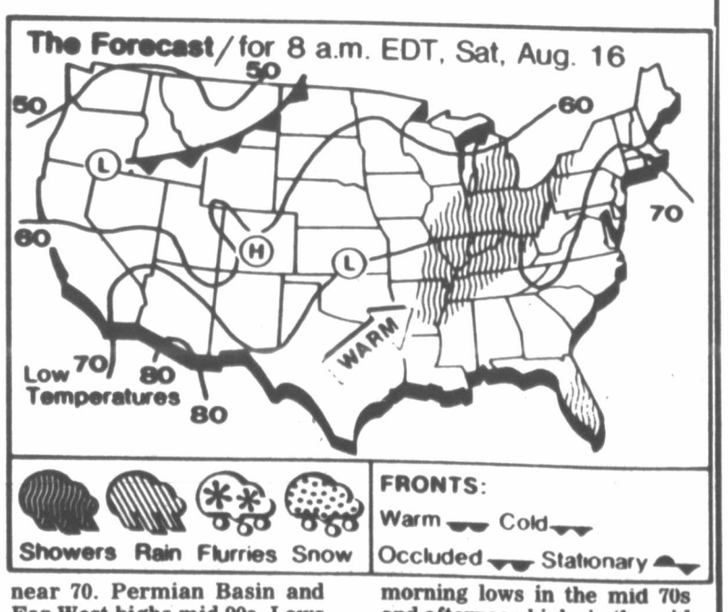
South Texas — Partly cloudy days. Generally fair at night. Widely scattered daytime thundershowers southeast texas and coastal sections. lows in the lower 80s coast, 70s inland. Highs in the upper 80s coast, 101 to 104 Rio Grande plains, 90s elsewhere.

North Texas — No rain is expected Sunday through Tuesday. Temperatures will be close to seasonal normals with morning lows in the mid 70s and afternoon highs in the mid to upper 90s.

BORDER STATES

OKLAHOMA: Scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the east on Saturday. No important change in temperatures. Highs this afternoon and Saturday upper 80s to the mid 90s. Lows tonight upper 60s northwest to the mid 70s east.

NEW MEXICO: Isolated mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers, otherwise fair. Best chance of rain in east and south. highs in the 90s, lows in the 40s and 50s mountains, 60s in lower elevations.



Drug war

Continued from Page one

zar was kidnapped.

Meese described the two incidents as "isolated."

"These are exceptions to what has been a day-to-day working relationship that our people have had with the officials particularly of the attorney general's office in Mexico and the police officials that are working for him," the attorney general said.

"The Mexican authorities have removed from office many police officials, many prosecutors, many judges; they have arrested others; they are prosecuting a number of people down there. So we are very hopeful that the cooperation we have been pledged will be a reality."

In Mexico City, the chief spokesman for the federal attorney general's office said Cortez had been "held one or two hours while he was identified."

"A report that he was beaten is false," said Francisco Fonseca, the chief spokesman.

The attorney general's office in the Mexican state of Jalisco said Thursday that Cortez was picked up when his stakeout of a house in Guadalajara, 300 miles northwest of Mexico City, aroused neighbors' suspicions.

Meese and Vice President George Bush on Thursday announced "Operation Alliance," a program in cooperation with Mexico to stem drug smuggling across the 2,000-mile border. Meese said it would be "the most widespread interdiction program on our land borders in law enforcement history."

U.S. officials said the new U.S.-Mexico program will include hundreds of new federal agents and millions of dollars worth of sophisticated equipment.

The focus of the program will be to expand investigations of large drug trafficking rings and drug money-laundering operations, Meese said at the news conference.

About 35 percent of the heroin, 30 percent of the marijuana and 30 percent of the cocaine coming into the United States comes from Mexico, he said.

The Defense Department will provide radar surveillance and intelligence gathering, while the National Guard will fly agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration in helicopters.

The administration had asked Congress in June to appropriate $266 million for the equipment — including radar balloons, radar aircraft and helicopters — and new agents. Congress has not acted on that request.

However, Madrid said Thursday that U.S. aircraft won't be allowed to cross into Mexico in pursuit of airborne drug traffickers.

He told a National Press Club audience, "We are convinced of the need of more effective cooperation, but with full respect for the sovereignty and the right of each nation, and without allowing the public forces of another country to go into the other country when waging this battle."

TEXAS/REGIONAL

White gets help from Connally, financiers

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White, trying to persuade the Legislature to endorse his temporary sales tax increase, is getting some high-powered help.

Joining White at his weekly news conference Thursday were former Gov. John Connally, Ben Love, chairman of Texas Commerce Bancshares, and Walter Mischer Sr., a Houston developer and chairman of Allied Bancshares.

All three said they supported White's call for a temporary sales tax increase to help solve the state budget deficit.

"I think the people of Texas are prepared for it. They understand the crisis that we face," Connally said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, has voiced strong opposition to any tax increase now. He is the only one of the top three state officials to oppose higher taxes, saying he prefers to balance the books with spending cuts rather than tax hikes advocated by White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Connally said raising taxes to help eliminate the projected $3.5 billion state budget deficit is the responsible course.

"We do need to cut expenses everywhere we can. But it's clear to me that's not going to be sufficient. We are going to have to have a tax program. I think the sooner we face up to it, the better," Connally said.

Connally, who was a Democrat when governor and in 1980 sought the Republican presidential nomination, said he doesn't believe backing a tax increase this election year is political suicide for White or legislators.

"I think they (voters) will reward responsibility with returning to office those who show responsibility and concern for the real future of this state," he said.

The four-way news conference followed a meeting of about 75 business and political leaders at the mansion. White described the session as nonpartisan.

But politics came up during his discussion with reporters.

Connally said he isn't endorsing White, who is seeking re-election against former Gov. Bill Clements, the only Republican to hold the office this century.

Seated next to White, Connally said Clements is a long-time friend.

Clements insists that White's tax increase plan is wrong, and he has repeatedly criticized White as a tax-and-spend liberal.

"I'm very fond of Governor Clements," Connally said. "I think he's wrong, frankly. I think we have to have a tax. I don't know how he would suggest solving the problem ... He's a great guy, but he's not infallible."

Love and Mischer echoed Connally's sentiments about a tax hike.

"We must pass this tax and be a responsible people," Love said.

"The quicker we can get it done, the quicker we can get our message out that we are taking care of our deficit, why the better off we'll be," Mischer added.

White has proposed combining about $1.4 billion in spending reductions with a one-year sales tax increase. He wants to boost the current 4⅛ percent rate to 5¼ percent on Sept. 1, with that expiring on Aug. 31, 1987. He said that would raise about $810 million.

White emphasized that the tax increase is needed to maintain the state's commitment to education. He also downplayed suggestions that the House speaker may prove to be a major stumbling block to his plan.

"I respect the speaker's desire to try to find a way to avoid any tax increase," White said, adding that Lewis "has a more difficult task that I do" because he must deal with 149 other House members.

"I am respectful of his position. I am respectful of the time it takes for him to coalesce that majority that's necessary to take action," White said. "He has the time, and I think he's taking the time to make the right choice."

School discipline bill is set for final vote in the House

AUSTIN (AP) — A school discipline bill backed by educators has won tentative House approval despite complaints from a lawmaker who says it makes it too easy to suspend students who commit minor infractions.

The measure won voice vote approval Thursday in the House, and faces another vote before going to the Senate, which approved a similar measure in 1985.

Gov. Mark White on Thursday expanded the call of the special session to allow consideration of the discipline bill.

Sponsor Bill Haley, D-Center, said it is needed to restore disciplinary power taken from teachers and administrators in the 1984 school reform bill. But Rep. Al Granoff, D-Dallas, who opposed portions of the measure, said it would allow suspensions for students who should be forced into in-school detention.

"To say it's discipline, and scary, to say to a problem-making 14-year-old, 'You can have a three-day vacation' is a joke," Granoff said during Thursday debate. "To tell them, 'You have to sit in a classroom and study' is (the real) punishment."

Haley said under the current law educators must place unruly students in "alternative education programs" in school before suspending or expelling them.

In order to suspend or expel a student, a hearing must be held in which it is must be shown that the child is "incorrigible."

Under Haley's bill, schools could suspend students without first trying an alternative program. The State Board of Education would set the procedural rules.

The bill also would give teachers increased power to remove students who repeatedly interfere.

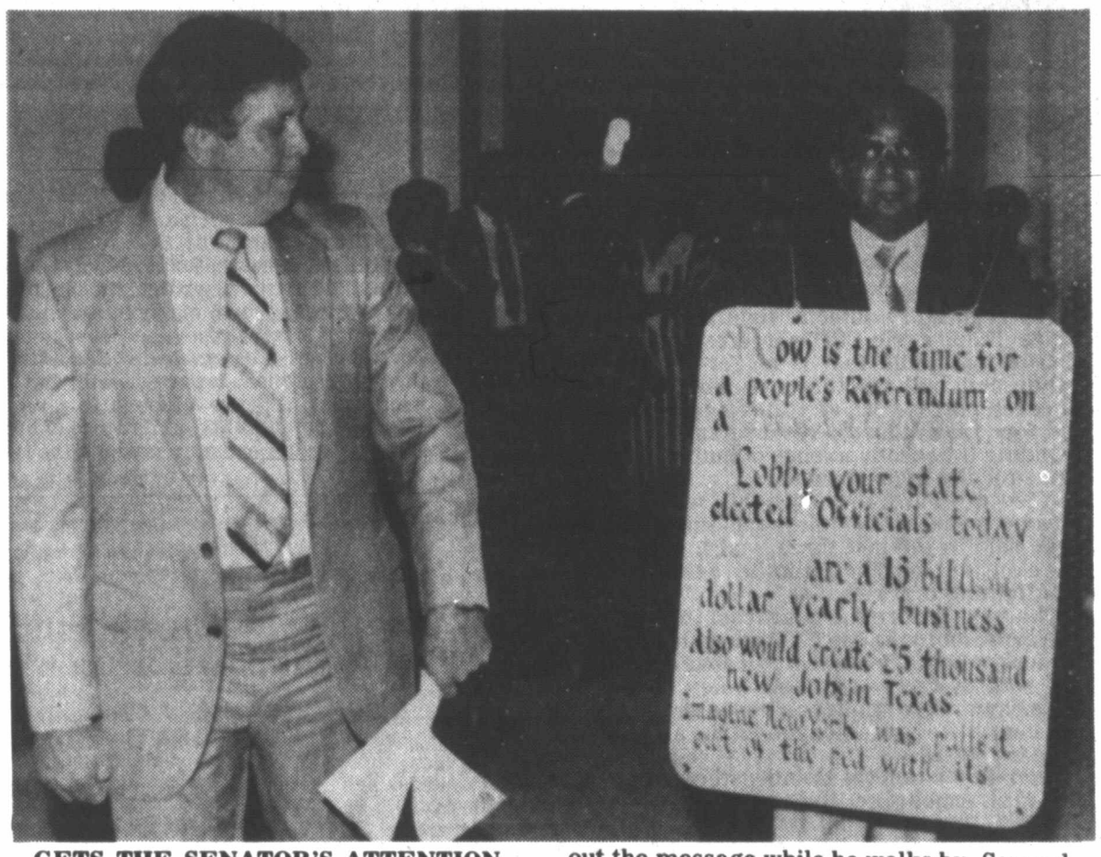
Haley told the House that his bill would not destroy the alternative education programs that have worked well in some districts. But he said it would eliminate the "long drawn-out process" now required to suspend a student.

Granoff said his view of suspensions was bolstered after he met with juvenile delinquents at a Texas Youth Commission facility.

"They told me, 'Don't get rid of suspensions. That was the only good part of school,'" Granoff said.

The House voted down a Granoff amendment that would have made it more difficult to suspend a student who commits a minor infraction.

House members approved an amendment that allows expulsion of a student who brings alcoholic beverages on campus.



GETS THE SENATOR'S ATTENTION — Misael Montemayor wears a sandwich board in support of a state lottery outside the House chambers in Austin Thursday, as State Sen. Carl Park, D-Port Arthur, checks out the message while he walks by. Several lawmakers support the idea of a lottery to ease the state's budget woes. (AP Laserphoto)

Two AIDS cases in Bexar county linked to blood bank

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The death of a Bexar County resident and illness of another are the first cases in which AIDS has been linked to blood transfusions obtained through the South Texas Regional Blood Bank, health authorities say.

But officials at the Metropolitan Health District said the two cases should "absolutely not" alarm people about the current safety of the community blood supply.

The transfusions occurred in 1984 and 1983, before current tests were available and implemented in May 1985 to screen blood for AIDS contamination, health officials said.

"They are extremely cautious — if there is any question they will throw it out," said Dr. Diane Simpson, health district communicable disease coordinator, of the current testing.

Roger Sanchez, the health district's staff epidemiologist in charge of tracking down the causes of infectious diseases, also said the two cases do not call into question the department's blood testing policy.

"We don't have any reported as being recently transfused and diagnosed, so apparently the screening process is working," Sanchez said.

The two AIDS cases were the only ones out of 71 reported in Bexar County in the past three years linked to local blood transfusions, according to a recently completed study by the Metropolitan Health District on the sources of the disease.

Additionally, neither transfusion has been scientifically tracked to an AIDS virus-infected donor.

"They had had a blood transfusion within the past five years but you could not categorically state the blood transfusions were the cause of their AIDS," said Dr. Norman D. Kalmin, medical director of the blood bank. "There is still a question whether the blood transfusion was the cause, but they had no other identified risk factors."

The primary cause of the disease in the 121 military and civilian AIDS cases reported to local health officials was homosexual or bisexual relations, accounting for 69.4 percent of the cases, officials said.

The other major category for transmission of the disease was abuse of injectable drugs, accounting for 9.9 percent. The drug cases were related to the exchange of dirty needles by drug addicts rather than the drugs themselves, Ms. Simpson said.

"Communities should determine if the spread of AIDS outweighs trying to limit drug abuse through limiting the availability of needles," Ms. Simpson said.

Currently, health officials in New Jersey and New York are considering relaxing regulations that require a prescription to obtain a needle.

In Texas, syringes are available without prescription but a pharmacist faces a misdemeanor criminal charge for knowingly dispensing a needle for drug abuse. Ms. Simpson stressed the need for safe sex practices to cut down the spread of AIDS. Three new cases were added to the roster of local cases just last week.

"Don't exchange body fluids, and the best way to do it is to use condoms," she said.

House debate set on budget cuts

AUSTIN (AP) — House members today looked at the spending cut plan that is a keystone of Speaker Gib Lewis' proposal to solve the state cash-flow problem without a tax hike.

Lewis has predicted the $632.3 million in cuts would win approval in the House, although its fate is uncertain in the Senate where Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is pushing a tax-and-cut plan.

House debate was set to begin today.

On Thursday, the state's largest business association backed Lewis' no-tax stance.

"Let's get the fat out first," Texas Association of Business Chairman George Baur of Houston told a news conference.

Also Thursday, Lewis backed off some from his proposal to take $1.1 billion from two trust funds dedicated to education, and the House Appropriations Committee voted to cut the price of personalized license plates.

The appropriations committee, which sent the $632.2 million budget-cut plan to the floor, Thursday approved a bill that would reduce the price of personalized license plates from $75 a year to $40 a year.

The plates had cost $25 a year until the 1985 Legislature hiked the fee to $75.

About 151,000 Texans a year bought the plates when they cost $25. Only 51,000 bought them when the fee went to $75.

Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Richardson, who won committee approval for his bill to reduce the fee, said it could mean increased revenue of about $600,000 a year and would make many Texans happy.

"I think it's ridiculous to make 100,000 people angry for no reason at all," he said.

A portion of Lewis' plan drew opposition Thursday from Frank Raines, a New York investment banker, who said Texas' bond ratings could suffer if money is withdrawn from the Permanent University Fund and Permanent School Fund.

Lewis wants to use $1.1 billion from the funds to replace general revenue that could be used elsewhere.

Coastal Cleanup panel says plastic a problem

AUSTIN (AP) — The steering committee for Texas Coastal Cleanup made its point with words and pictures: litter is lethal.

At its first meeting Thursday, scientists on the committee, which also includes representatives of the petrochemical industry, identified plastics as a major source of danger to fish and seabirds.

According to the Center for Environmental Education in Washington, D.C., sponsor of the coastal cleanup, 70 percent to 90 percent of the beach litter in Texas comes from offshore sources, including commercial fishing, merchant shipping and the petroleum industry.

Kathy O'Hara, a biologist for the center, said the same qualities that make plastic valuable — "it's light, strong and very durable" — also cause problems.

The center, a non-profit marine conservation organization, is sponsoring the coastal cleanup from 10 Texas cities on Sept. 20, but Roger McManus of the center said, "I hope it won't just be a nice little cleanup on the beach."

Linda Maraniss of the center's Gulf States regional office in Austin said the organization is "looking for long-lasting solutions."

"All the problems" of debris on beaches "relate to individual behavior," said McManus, and the organization's task is to change the way people think about littering beaches.

"Texas has the most concentration of debris on its beaches," said Ms. O'Hara.

"At times the beach literally looks like a garbage dump, and it's a great shame," Amos said. "It is one of our national treasures, or should be."

Drug reduces risk of a second heart attack

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A newly released medical report, based on a study conducted in part in San Antonio, indicates the drug diltiazem can prevent serious heart attacks in patients who have suffered minor attacks.

Fifty South Texas victims of small heart attacks participated in the study at Audie L. Murphy Memorial Veterans Administration Hospital. They were among 576 patients in North America who took part in the study.

Results of the four-year study were published in Thursday's editions of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study showed that diltiazem, a calcium-blocking drug, reduced the occurrence of a second heart attack by 51 percent.

"What it means is that here is the first treatment that has been shown to reduce the incidence of recurrent heart attacks in these patients," explained Dr. Michael Crawford, principal investigator of the local research project.

Crawford, a co-author of the journal report, said a minor heart attack does not cut off all blood to the heart.

"Although this usually means less extensive injury to the heart, these patients run a 15 percent to 20 percent risk of having a second heart attack within a year," he said.

Small heart attacks account for a third of all heart attacks annually.

The most dangerous period for these patients is the first two weeks after the first attack.

"What's going to happen in practice is some of these patients are going to be put on this drug and stay there until their physician decides on a more decisive measure," said Crawford, a professor of medicine at the UT Health Science Center. "It buys some time."

Eight other medical centers in the United States and Canada participated in the diltiazem study.

Diltiazem is commonly used to treat heart disease-caused chest pain called angina pectoris.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher, Publisher
Wally Simmons, Managing Editor

Opinion

Dim the lights on this proposed rule

The Federal Communications Commission has turned its attention to one of the more dubious of its many regulatory objects: light bulbs.

Specifically, the FCC is interested in a new generation of light bulb that is longer-lasting than the incandescent bulb and thus is cheaper to operate in hard to reach places such as vaulted ceilings, garages and the tops of buildings, because saving labor costs or avoiding the inconvenience of bulb changing compensates for the higher price.

A few million of the new lights, which work by using a radio signal to stimulate gas inside the bulb, have been sold in the last three years. Manufacturers believe the bulb has the potential to take over the industrial lighting market.

That was before the boardcast industry stepped in, however, lobbying the FCC bureaucrats, because the radio-frequency bulbs *could* cause interference with AM radios. The word *could* is key here because, despite exhaustive studies on the potential impact, there has been little agreement about the amount of interference involved.

That didn't stop the broadcasters, who want regulation first, conclusive studies later. In papers filed with the FCC, the National Association of Boradcasters said, "The commission should exercise caution and err on the side of interference prevention."

North American Phillips Corp., however, takes the more sensible approach. The firm, one of several that manufacture the radio-frequency bulb, said "the commission should not seek to prevent citizens from interfering with their own radio reception..."

Indeed, Phillips prints a notice on its light-bulb packages asking customers to report interference with AM radios. The firm has sold mre than 500,000 bulbs; it has received 11 complaints. Hardly a compelling case for government regulation.

The broadcasters want the FCC to establish limits on the amount of radio waves that can be measured 10 feet from an RF lamb, first on an interim basis until conclusive studies can be done, then on a permanent basis.

All of this, of course, can be guaranteed to drive up the cost to customers and taxpayers alike with no corresponding benefit.

The FCC is currently soliciting replies to the comments of the broadcasters and manufacturers and could come to a decision this fall. We'd suggest pulling the plug on the proposed regulations.

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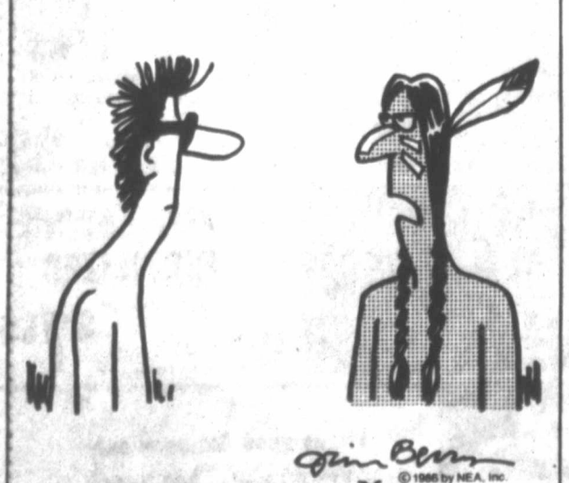
Berry's World



"No, this isn't that new, colorful zinc oxide sun block. Actually, it's WAR PAINT!"

Stephen Chapman

Reality of communism

Communist economies are notoriously inefficient at making the simplest goods, but they consistently outdo the capitalists in at least one industry: gruesome memoirs by former political prisoners.

The only defect of the product is its grim uniformity. Just as communists have yet to realize the creation of a new socialist man - or the "new Nicaraguan," now under construction by the Sandinistas - their methods of brutalization are nothing novel, except perhaps in their thoroughness.

Try to guess which country produced this passage on the new socialist plumbing: "As far as the toilet goes, the one home in the floor, used by sixty-two prisoners, is a horror. ... All spreading slowly through the cell. ... Of course no one can hold himself indefinitely and so ... the mounds of excrement grow higher. everyone who can fit moves onto the sleeping bench. The others stand around in it---."

The Soviet Union? China? Cuba? Poland? The beauty of communism is that, like franchises of a fast-food chain, it rarely surprises. Every manifestation is the same. This description comes from "The Vietnamese Gulag," written with David Chanoof by Doan Van Toai, one of the lucky victims who found his way to the West.

It could have been written, though, by almost any political prisoner of any communist regime - or of any thoroughgoing fascist system, which communism so resembles. It has deprivation, disease, isolation, torture, death. But like all such books, it bears attention as a product of human indomitability, as a record of life under totalitarianism and as a guide to the future of incipient communist governments.

Toai, despire years of work for the communist National Liberation which led to several arrests by the South Vietnamese government, disappeared for two-and-a-half years into this gulag. He never was accused of a crime, tried or convicted.

In fact, he was arrested because he was mistaken for someone else. His exit papers, next to "Reason for Arrest" and "Reason for Discharge" are left blank "According to the only official document they have ever given me," Toai notes, "I was arrested for nothing and released for the same reason." He was kept in Le Dan Tuyet Prison with 2,000 other prisoners, 10 times the number kept there under the Nguyen Van Thieu regime.

The daily ration was two small bowls of a rice customarily fed only to pigs. From this, Toai discovered that food "is a drug. Cut it down sufficiently, and people often react like addicts in withdrawal." The only water came through a single hose for just 15 minutes each day.

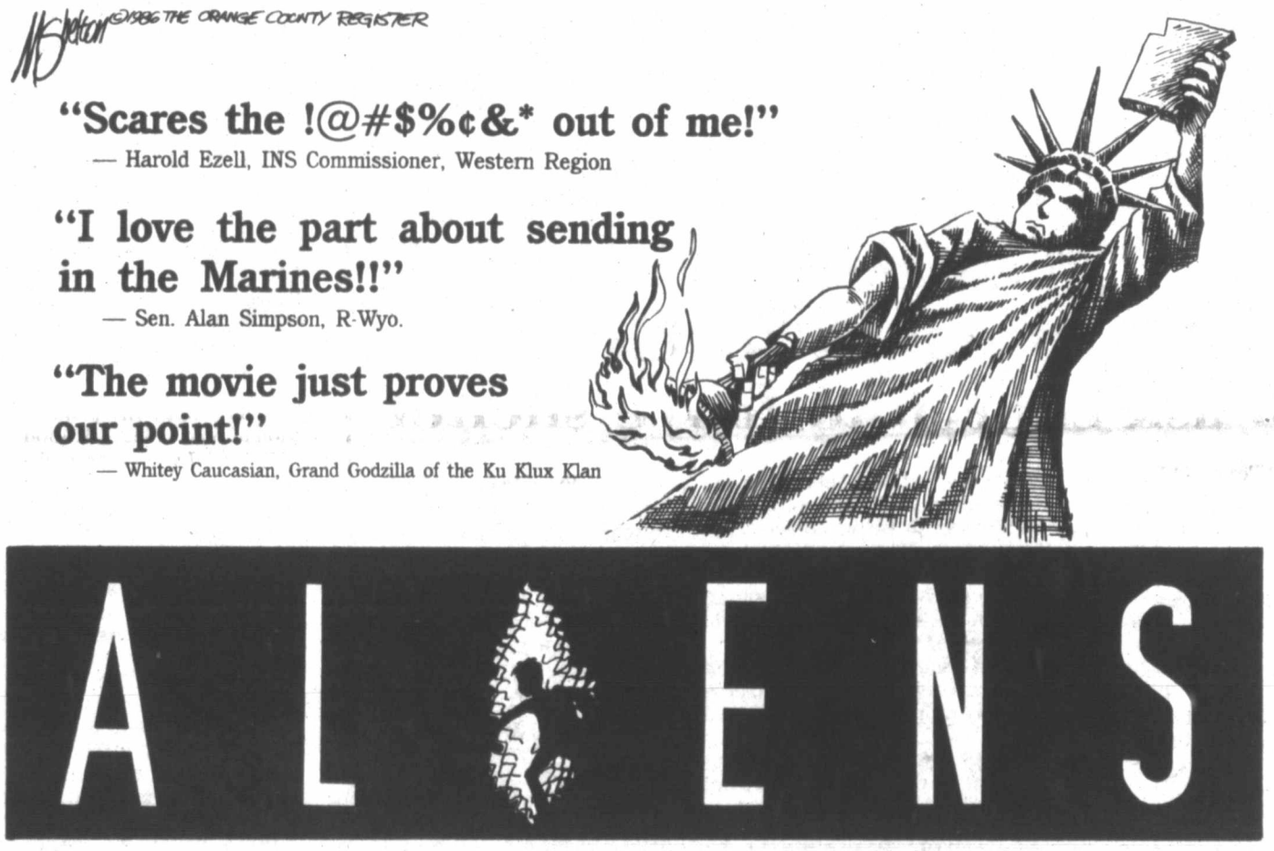
The inmates never were let out of their cells. Reading and writing were forbidden. Ventilation was so poor that the inmates rotated constantly for one-minute turns at the one small outside opening. Ah, the genius of socialism: Even air is rationed.

Toai spent 10 days, handcuffed wrists to feet, in a box 6 feet long, 6 feet high and 3 feet wide. Just before he was released, he was transferred to a holding cell, in which he was "able to sleep flat on my back for the first time in over two and a half years. An unimaginable luxury!" He saw one inmate flogged until he choked to death from swallowing his tongue, which in his agony he had bitten off.

This account does not justify the United States' role in the Vietnam War, though it will be used for that purpose by conservatives. That Vietnam is now, in Toai's words, "a giant prison camp" doesn't mean the U.S. should or could have done what was needed to save it from communism. But it is important to remember that many members of the American left once hailed Ho Chi Minh as a liberator and that Vietnam has been saluted by many of these people as an evolving socialist paradise

The government that imprisoned and tortured Toai had been applauded by Tom Hayden and Staughton Lynd for its "humane socialism...a socialism of the heart." While Toai was rotting in Le Van Duyet, the American Friends Service Committee was praising Vietnam for building "a new society based on justice and equality."

Similar words are heard today about Nicaragua, even though the Sandinistas have jailed thousands of political dissidents. The reality of totalitarianism infallibly emerges in each new member of the community bloc, but the more extreme partisans of the left always insist that this time, true socialism will flower, if only American imperialism will let it.They have been wrong before — about the Soviet Union, China, Cuba, Vietnam — and they are wrong now. If the Sandinistas are allowed to consolidate their hold on Nicaragua, it will join the ranks of nations whose main contributions to civilization are the autobiographers of their political prisoners.



Paul Harvey

Trade problems troubling

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker is not a fear monger. He is entirely aware that his slightest utterance can unsettle our stock market; can, in fact, influence the financial world.

So he chooses his words carefully.

Yet, he was as alarmist as he has ever been when he addressed the House Banking Committee on July 29 with his warning:

"The soaring United States trade deficit has put our country in a difficult and dangerous situation.

"Our country's huge trade imbalance with the rest of the world is one of the biggest problems facing the United States."

"In our more complex world our country's economic fortunes are more than ever before tied to the performance of the world economy."

And the chairman said, "The longer our trade imbalance persists, the more difficult and dangerous situation we are in."

That day the stock market further softened.

The next day, July 30, the Commerce Department announced that Uncle Sam is hemorrhaging as never before.

Our nation's outgo exceeded its income during June by $14.2 billion.

For the year so far we are buying abroad more than we are selling abroad by an unprecedented $83.9 billion.

At this rate, our deficit for this year is going to be $168 billion!

And more difficult to comprehend in light of our agricultural depression is the fact that for two months in a row we have imported more farm products than we have exported.

That has not happened before in 20 years!

Nor can we blame "the expensive dollar." The Yankee dollar has declined sharply to more competitive levels against foreign currencies.

Against the Japanese yen, the dollar has declined 30 percent since last fall and still has not impacted the sales of American goods in foreign ports.

Congress is already contemplating a drastic countermeasure - to mandate tariffs or quotas on goods from other countries.

Congress has sought to restrict textile imports; still threatens to do so even over a presidential veto.

Volcker says that would be a mistake, "a very large step backward."

Tariffs inevitably invite retaliatory tariffs.

Chairman Volcker believes that we can and should motivate other nations to open more of their markets to our goods.

May I say that should begin with our agricultural surplus. That disparity makes no sense at all.

Some strange political bedfellows

By William A. Rusher

Democratic strategists, casting about for some means of breaking the apparent Republican "lock on the presidency," are focusing their attention on the sharply differing political views of the yuppies and the religious right. Both are key components of Ronald Reagan's anti-liberal coalition, which in 1984 carried the country 49 states to one. But their differences with each other on certain issues are as profound as their differences with the liberals on others. It is understandably tempting, therefore, for Democrats to wonder whether the GOP (and its 1988 presidential candidate) might not be forced to choose between them.

The differences between the yuppies and the religious right are certainly real enough. Yuppies have enthusiastically endorsed President Reagan's opposition to high taxes and government regulation; sure of their own competence, they seek only the opportunity to compete. But their libertarian leanings make them extremely nervous about Bible-thumping ministers who firmly oppose abortion, and who come across as wanting to tell them how to behave in the bedroom.

The religious right, for its part, joined the Republican coalition not because it had firmly held opinions on economic questions, but because it correctly perceived that the moral relativism that shapes modern liberalism is a deadly threat to much-cherished "family values." To the religious right, largely based in the rural and semi-rural areas of the South and West, the yuppies are a distant and at times unsettling phenomenon: prosperous young materialists abounding in the fancier suburbs of our big cities, cautiously limiting their families and (for all anybody knows) enjoying an occasional snort of cocaine. Not, one would suppose, very promising material for a durable coalition!

Democratic analysts are quite willing to concede the religious right to the Republicans. After all, the whole "social conservative" bloc of which it is just a part, though an important part, comprises according to one recent estimate only about 20 percent of the electorate. The yuppies, on the other hand, are one of the newer components of the great "economic conservative" segment of the voting population, which can claim some 40 percent of the electorate and which has long been the mainstay of the Republican Party. To detach the yuppies from their present party allegiance would be a major coup, and might well provide the Democrats with the winning margin in a presidential election.

It would be a mistake, however, to suppose that a coalition is unworkable, or even vulnerable, simply because its components have their own disagreements. H.L. Mencken described the Democratic Party of the 1920s as "two gangs of natural enemies in a precarious state of symbiosis." He was referring to the Irish-run Northern city machines and the courtly racists who dominated the Democratic state organizations in the South. But that unlikely coalition, far from being "precarious," was the foundation of the still-larger and even more diverse group of political allies that became known as "the Roosevelt coalition." It won every presidential election from 1932 to 1948.

What is incontestably true is that the 1988 Republican nominee, whoever it is, will have to tread carefully to avoid alarming his supporters in either of these components of the great coalition, on which his victory depends.

Defense spending bill moves toward completion by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is driving toward completion of a Pentagon budget bill that would sharply limit major Reagan administration defense programs, amid a dispute about who best represents the public will.

After a week of controversial actions, the Democratic-controlled chamber was expected to give final passage today to the bill and then head home for a three-week Labor Day recess.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Thursday that the House, which on several votes generally split along party lines, was "expressing the will of the American people."

O'Neill criticized President Reagan because he said Reagan "has no defense policy ... except taking everything everybody at the Pentagon wants and buying it."

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said, "We're going to have an adequate national defense, but we're going to have a lean, mean military."

But at the Pentagon, spokesman Robert Sims disputed O'Neill about who expresses the public will.

"I think that President Reagan is in step with the American people," said Sims. "They elected him. His policy was well laid out for a strong defense ... I think the American people want security."

The White House has threatened that Reagan may veto the bill because it contains five major restrictions on defense programs.

The measure bans testing of anti-satellite weapons, outlaws production of chemical weapons, requires continued compliance with the SALT II nuclear arms treaty, freezes "Star Wars" spending, and halts all U.S. nuclear arms tests for a year.

None of those limits is in the defense bill passed last week by the Republican-controlled Senate. Those, and dozens of other differences, will have to be reconciled next month in a House-Senate conference committee.

As it worked through the bill Thursday, the House:

—Passed, on a voice vote, a ban on sending military personnel into or over Nicaragua, where the United States is backing a guerrilla force fighting to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government. Reagan says he has no plans to send U.S. combat troops into Nicaragua, and supporters of the proposal said they were trying to make that restriction part of the law.

—Voted 261-159 approval of taking away the authority of governors to block the Pentagon from using National Guard troops from their states for training exercises in Central America.

Reagan to order replacement for Challenger spaceship

WASHINGTON (AP) — After agonizing over the decision for months, President Reagan is ordering a replacement for space shuttle Challenger and hinting that he will announce the step on Saturday.

There was no official announcement from the White House, but a senior administration official, asking not to be identified, confirmed Reagan has directed that a start be made on the $2 billion spaceship.

It will be completed in 1992 and dedicated to military flights from Vandenberg Air Force Base, an industry magazine says.

The president hinted at a White House picnic Thursday night that he will make the announcement in his weekly radio address.

"Wait 'til Saturday," he told reporters who asked about the shuttle.

Reagan rejected the suggestions of some advisers to ban commercial satellites as shuttle cargo, deciding instead to allow some such satellites on a selective basis, Aviation Week and Space Technology says in its Aug. 18 edition.

A highly placed NASA official who did not want to be identified said those cargoes could include satellites that would serve foreign policy interests.

"There may be nations that we would want to curry favor with," he said.

The official said space agency executives have anticipated that the shuttle will be built on a reduced time schedule and will be based at Vandenberg in California.

"The Air Force needs a high performance vehicle which can be built through weight-saving design and technology that was not available in the original shuttle construction," the official said.

The new shuttle will have lighter-weight electronics, lighter framework, and heat-protection tiles that are lighter than the ones on Columbia, Discovery and Atlantis. Every pound saved in building a shuttle adds to the payload that can be carried aloft.

Witnesses before congressional committees have said it would take three years to build a new shuttle and another six months to ready it for launch. But Reagan's plan does not have the spaceplane ready until 1992.

Committees of the Senate and House voted Thursday in favor of replacing the Challenger but put no money for the new ship into next year's NASA budget. Heavy spending for the new shuttle would not begin until 1988.

The Washington Post and The New York Times, in today's editions, reported that financing for the new shuttle would come from other space agency programs, including savings from canceled shuttle flights and cuts in some NASA projects.

City to ask church to move shelter

SAN BENITO, Texas (AP) — City officials urged the Catholic Church to move a shelter for Central Americans out of a residential area before dissension between townspeople and shelter residents erupts into violence.

About 150 residents of this far South Texas town — some of whom clashed with shelter residents in a "mob scene" last week — packed a special City Commission meeting Thursday and asked that the shelter be relocated.

"Everybody wants them out of there," Mayor Cesar Gonzalez said. "They talked a lot about loading guns. We're just afraid somebody's going to get killed and we just want to do something before it happens."

City commissioners voted unanimously Thursday to ask church officials to move the shelter out of the residential area within 10 days.

City officials said a resolution calling for relocation of the shelter would be delivered today to the Rev. John J. Fitzpatrick, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese in Brownsville, which opened the shelter in December 1982.

San Benito is in the Rio Grande Valley, about 20 miles north of Brownsville, the southern-most city in Texas.

Local residents and residents of Casa Oscar Romero — named after the slain archbishop of San Salvador — have had skirmishes since the diocese opened it in December 1982 to provide temporary accommodations for Central Americans passing into the United States from their war-torn countries.

In the latest confrontation, several local residents and shelter residents fought in the streets.

The brouhaha ended with about 150 shelter residents chasing the locals through the neighborhood. Police arrested 14 people and continue to investigate what prompted the incident, Sgt. Juan Cardoza said.

"There were some irate people at that meeting demanding that the casa be moved," commissioner Carlos Salinas said.

"We had an incident there last Friday night that turned into a mob scene. People have armed themselves. They said something like what happened Friday night is not going to happen again. They said they're going to have their guns loaded," Salinas said.

He added, "It's a very volatile situation. I think it's going to deteriorate if something isn't done. We want it moved as quickly as humanly possible."

Church spokesman Hernan Gonzalez said church officials will have to look at the resolution before deciding what to do.

"We've looked at a couple of options, but there's nothing we have right now," he said.

Salinas said he didn't know how much weight a resolution carries, but said city officials would do all they could to get the shelter to relocate.

"They are in violatiion of city health codes and we're going to do everything in our power to get them out," Salinas said. "Hopefully, they'll abide by our request."

In the past year, local residents have complained about overcrowding, loitering and incidents with residents of the shelter.

The church responded by enlarging the facilities, adding more toilets and showers, surrounding the large lot with a fence, and asking that shelter residents go to bed early.

"We accepted the fact that they would build a fence and that they would have these people inside, hoping something like this would work. It hasn't worked and it's not going to work and the people insist that something be done," Gonzalez said.

Overcrowding continues to be the major problem with more than 100 people at the shelter daily, residents say.

"I think the casa has been a burden to this particular community for a long time, ever since it grew to the size it is right now," said Ricardo Morado, who lives across the street from the shelter.

"What the casa has done is change the character of this neighborhood. At first everyone knew each other. Now, there's a constant influx of strangers," Morado said.

NIGHT OUT — James Scully, right, 70, of Marshfield, Mass., dances in the aisle with Debbie Murdock, 36, during singles night at the Purity Supreme food store in Marshfield.

Latest craze:

Singles night at the supermarket

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — There's something new in the supermarket for singles besides frozen pasta and soup for one. Love and lust are there, too.

The new package is called singles night, and it's the hottest idea in the supermarket business.

On the special nights, Price Choppers and Shop 'n Bags and Purity Supremes become meet markets.

At an Angelos supermarket in this town of 3,300, men in Hawaiian shirts and women in hot pink dresses turned out Wednesday for singles night. A disc jockey near the produce section played tapes of Madonna, Michael Jackson and Dire Straits while couples danced in the aisles. A juggler tossed frozen pizza.

About 800 people stuck on name tags between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., with a 4-to-1 woman-to-man ratio.

"It sure breaks the ice," said Nancy Malinkowski, 36, who drove 46 miles from Wareham. "I hate to sound stereotypical, bue I'm not into the nightclub and bar scene. There's only so many things you can do alone. You have to go shopping. It's a great way to meet people."

One of the first supermarket chains to try singles night was Price Chopper, an upstate New York company with 58 stores in four Northeastern states. Five times since November, singles in Albany, Syracuse, and Schenectady, N.Y., Scranton, Pa., and Pittsfield, Mass., have cruised the aisles of Price Choppers looking for breakfast cereal and maybe someone to share it with.

They played ice-breaking games, sought out grooming experts, sampled free products, and even tried aerobic workouts.

Purity Supreme, a Boston-based chain with 63 stores, including Angelos, has also had success.

"The first night we did it, it was nutso," said Michael J. Mahoney, a spokesman for the chain. "I walked out and it looked like a nuclear war. People were crowding in to register. The police had to barricade the parking lot because traffic had backed up onto Route 128."

Dick Syatt, the "singles guru" of Boston who has a call-in radio show and a newspaper column, said singles nights work because "the supermarket is the most comfortable atmosphere they can find and they can be themselves. It's completely unpretentious."

At the Shop 'n Bag in Cherry Hill, N.J., sales increased 72 percent on a singles night. IGA in State College, Pa., and Star Market in East Providence, R.I., held singles nights, and Pathmark in New Jersey and Stop 'n' Shop in Boston are considering doing the same.

A lot can be told about intentions by what is in — and not in — the shopping carts. Said one single shopper looking for another: "You know to stay away from a man buying Pampers."

Summer camp helping kids cope with cancer

DAUPHIN, Pa. (AP) — A year ago, David Brumbaugh gave himself up for dead after learning he had bone cancer at age 15.

Depressed, he headed for a camp for young cancer patients, where he thought the campers would sit around pitying each other.

He figured wrong.

This year, David is back for a week at Camp Can-Do, in the central Pennsylvania woods. His cancer is responding to treatment and he's counting the days until October, when his chemotherapy is scheduled to end.

"Nobody could tell me I wasn't going to die," he said Thursday. "I just had to go along with the treatment and trust the doctors."

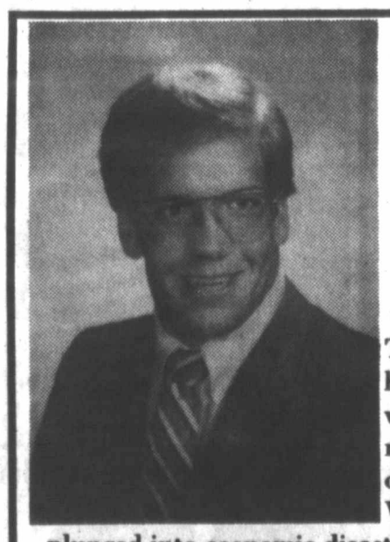
They told him his hair, which fell out during the early stages of treatment, would grow back, and it did. They told him his strength would gradually return, and it did.

The doctors took care of everything but removing David's doubts. Camp took care of that this year by helping him decide to try out for the soccer team when he starts his junior year in high school in suburban Phiadelphia next month.

"I found out I wasn't as out-of-shape as I thought I was," he said. "I found out there are people who have less of a chance than I do."

David is one of about 70 campers attending Camp Can-Do's fourth summer session. For a week, they ride horses and canoe, play board games, build models, swim and talk with other kids who share their problems and concerns.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs-Worley
Building



David McGrath
1986 Pampa High Honor Graduate

When I started high school four years ago, the future of Texas was bright, our economy was booming, and I had high expectations. Many of my friends and I looked forward to finishing high school and going on to college. I recently graduated from Pampa High and things have changed radically. Due to the mismanagement of Mark White and the liberal "Spendocrats", Texas has been plunged into economic disaster, our state is looking at a tremendous debt, and many qualified students are now financially unable to attend the college of their choice.

I will have the priviledge of voting for the first time in November. I plan to vote a straight REPUBLICAN ticket knowing full well that only through the conservative REPUBLICAN philosophy can Texas once again return to the prosperity it once enjoyed. I urge everyone to join me in voting a straight REPUBLICAN ballot on November 4.

Political ad paid for by Gray County Republican Party, S.K. Tripplehorn, Chairman, P.O. Box 1156, Pampa, Tx. 79066-1156

REAL MEAL DEAL

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- Large cole slaw
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- 4 fresh buttermilk Biscuits

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Dim the lights on this proposed rule

The Federal Communications Commission has turned its attention to one of the more dubious of its many regulatory objects: light bulbs.

Specifically, the FCC is interested in a new generation of light bulb that is longer-lasting than the incandescent bulb and thus is cheaper to operate in hard to reach places such as vaulted ceilings, garages and the tops of buildings, because saving labor costs or avoiding the inconvenience of bulb changing compensates for the higher price.

A few million of the new lights, which work by using a radio signal to stimulate gas inside the bulb, have been sold in the last three years. Manufacturers believe the bulb has the potential to take over the industrial lighting market.

That was before the boardcast industry stepped in, however, lobbying the FCC bureaucrats, because the radio-frequency bulbs *could* cause interference with AM radios. The word *could* is key here because, despite exhaustive studies on the potential impact, there has been little agreement about the amount of interference involved.

That didn't stop the broadcasters, who want regulation first, conclusive studies later. In papers filed with the FCC, the National Association of Boradcasters said, "The commission should exercise caution and err on the side of interference prevention."

North American Phillips Corp., however, takes the more sensible approach. The firm, one of several that manufacture the radio-frequency bulb, said "the commission should not seek to prevent citizens from interfering with their own radio reception..."

Indeed, Phillips prints a notice on its light-bulb packages asking customers to report interference with AM radios. The firm has sold mre than 500,000 bulbs; it has received 11 complaints. Hardly a compelling case for government regulation.

The broadcasters want the FCC to establish limits on the amount of radio waves that can be measured 10 feet from an RF lamb, first on an interim basis until conclusive studies can be done, then on a permanent basis.

All of this, of course, can be guaranteed to drive up the cost to customers and taxpayers alike with no corresponding benefit.

The FCC is currently soliciting replies to the comments of the broadcasters and manufacturers and could come to a decision this fall. We'd suggest pulling the plug on the proposed regulations.

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Berry's World

"No, this isn't that new, colorful zinc oxide sun block. Actually, it's WAR PAINT!"

Stephen Chapman

Reality of communism

Communist economies are notoriously inefficient at making the simplest goods, but they consistently outdo the capitalists in at least one industry: gruesome memoirs by former political prisoners.

The only defect of the product is its grim uniformity. Just as communists have yet to realize the creation of a new socialist man - or the "new Nicaraguan," now under construction by the Sandinistas - their methods of brutalization are nothing novel, except perhaps in their thoroughness.

Try to guess which country produced this passage on the new socialist plumbing: "As far as the toilet goes, the one home in the floor, used by sixty-two prisoners, is a horror. ... All spreading slowly through the cell. ... Of course no one can hold himself indefinitely and so ... the mounds of excrement grow higher. everyone who can fit moves onto the sleeping bench. The others stand around in it---."

The Soviet Union? China? Cuba? Poland? The beauty of communism is that, like franchises of a fast-food chain, it rarely surprises. Every manifestation is the same. This description comes from "The Vietnamese Gulag," written with David Chanoof by Doan Van Toai, one of the lucky victims who found his way to the West.

It could have been written, though, by almost any political prisoner of any communist regime - or of any thoroughgoing fascist system, which communism so resembles. It has deprivation, disease, isolation, torture, death. But like all such books, it bears attention as a product of human indomitability, as a record of life under totalitarianism and as a guide to the future of incipient communist governments.

Toai, despire years of work for the communist National Liberation which led to several arrests by the South Vietnamese government, disappeared for two-and-a-half years into this gulag. He never was accused of a crime, tried or convicted.

In fact, he was arrested because he was mistaken for someone else. His exit papers, next to "Reason for Arrest" and "Reason for Discharge" are left blank "According to the only official document they have ever given me," Toai notes, "I was arrested for nothing and released for the same reason." He was kept in Le Dan Tuyet Prison with 2,000 other prisoners, 10 times the number kept there under the Nguyen Van Thieu regime.

The daily ration was two small bowls of a rice customarily fed only to pigs. From this, Toai discovered that food "is a drug. Cut it down sufficiently, and people often react like addicts in withdrawal." The only water came through a single hose for just 15 minutes each day.

The inmates never were let out of their cells. Reading and writing were forbidden. Ventilation was so poor that the inmates rotated constantly for one-minute turns at the one small outside opening. Ah, the genius of socialism: Even air is rationed.

Toai spent 10 days, handcuffed wrists to feet, in a box 6 feet long, 6 feet high and 3 feet wide. Just before he was released, he was transferred to a holding cell, in which he was "able to sleep flat on my back for the first time in over two and a half years. An unimaginable luxury!" He saw one inmate flogged until he choked to death from swallowing his tongue, which in his agony he had bitten off.

This account does not justify the United States' role in the Vietnam War, though it will be used for that purpose by conservatives. That Vietnam is now, in Toai's words, "a giant prison camp" doesn't mean the U.S. should or could have done what was needed to save it from communism. But it is important to remember that many members of the American left once hailed Ho Chi Minh as a liberator and that Vietnam has been saluted by many of these people as an evolving socialist paradise

The government that imprisoned and tortured Toai had been applauded by Tom Hayden and Staughton Lynd for its "humane socialism...a socialism of the heart." While Toai was rotting in Le Van Duyet, the American Friends Service Committee was praising Vietnam for building "a new society based on justice and equality."

Similar words are heard today about Nicaragua, even though the Sandinistas have jailed thousands of political dissidents. The reality of totalitarianism infallibly emerges in each new member of the community bloc, but the more extreme partisans of the left always insist that this time, true socialism will flower, if only American imperialism will let it.They have been wrong before — about the Soviet Union, China, Cuba, Vietnam — and they are wrong now. If the Sandinistas are allowed to consolidate their hold on Nicaragua, it will join the ranks of nations whose main contributions to civilization are the autobiographers of their political prisoners.

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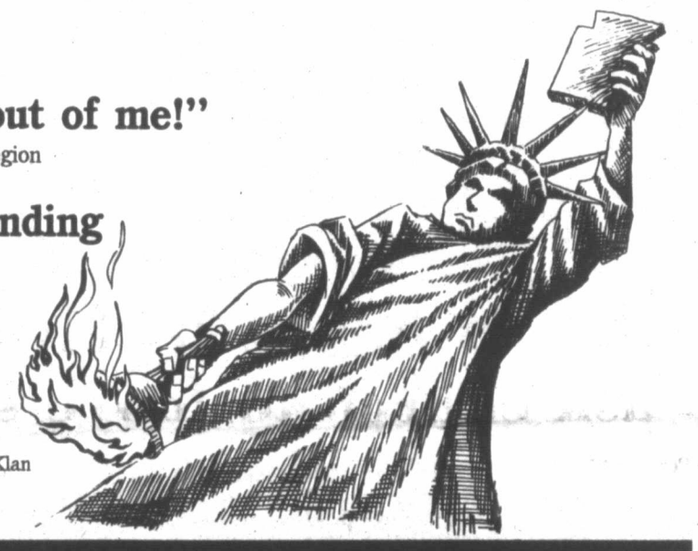
"Scares the !@#$%¢&* out of me!"
— Harold Ezell, INS Commissioner, Western Region

"I love the part about sending in the Marines!!"
— Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

"The movie just proves our point!"
— Whitey Caucasian, Grand Godzilla of the Ku Klux Klan



ALIENS

Paul Harvey

Trade problems troubling

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker is not a fear monger. He is entirely aware that his slightest utterance can unsettle our stock market; can, in fact, influence the financial world.

So he chooses his words carefully.

Yet, he was as alarmist as he has ever been when he addressed the House Banking Committee on July 29 with his warning:

"The soaring United States trade deficit has put our country in a difficult and dangerous situation.

"Our country's huge trade imbalance with the rest of the world is one of the biggest problems facing the United States."

"In our more complex world our country's economic fortunes are more than ever before tied to the performance of the world economy."

And the chairman said, "The longer our trade imbalance persists, the more difficult and dangerous situation we are in."

That day the stock market further softened.

The next day, July 30, the Commerce Department announced that Uncle Sam is hemorrhaging as never before.

Our nation's outgo exceeded its income during June by $14.2 billion.

For the year so far we are buying abroad more than we are selling abroad by an unprecedented $83.9 billion.

At this rate, our deficit for this year is going to be $168 billion!

And more difficult to comprehend in light of our agricultural depression is the fact that for two months in a row we have imported more farm products than we have exported.

That has not happened before in 20 years!

Nor can we blame "the expensive dollar." The Yankee dollar has declined sharply to more competitive levels against foreign currencies.

Against the Japanese yen, the dollar has declined 30 percent since last fall and still has not impacted the sales of American goods in foreign ports.

Congress is already contemplating a drastic countermeasure - to mandate tariffs or quotas on goods from other countries.

Congress has sought to restrict textile imports; still threatens to do so even over a presidential veto.

Volcker says that would be a mistake, "a very large step backward."

Tariffs inevitably invite retaliatory tariffs.

Chairman Volcker believes that we can and should motivate other nations to open more of their markets to our goods.

May I say that should begin with our agricultural surplus. That disparity makes no sense at all.

Some strange political bedfellows

By William A. Rusher

Democratic strategists, casting about for some means of breaking the apparent Republican "lock on the presidency," are focusing their attention on the sharply differing political views of the yuppies and the religious right. Both are key components of Ronald Reagan's anti-liberal coalition, which in 1984 carried the country 49 states to one. But their differences with each other on certain issues are as profound as their differences with the liberals on others. It is understandably tempting, therefore, for Democrats to wonder whether the GOP (and its 1988 presidential candidate) might not be forced to choose between them.

The differences between the yuppies and the religious right are certainly real enough. Yuppies have enthusiastically endorsed President Reagan's opposition to high taxes and government regulation; sure of their own competence, they seek only the opportunity to compete. But their libertarian leanings make them extremely nervous about Bible-thumping ministers who firmly oppose abortion, and who come across as wanting to tell them how to behave in the bedroom.

The religious right, for its part, joined the Republican coalition not because it had firmly held opinions on economic questions, but because it correctly perceived that the moral relativism that shapes modern liberalism is a deadly threat to much-cherished "family values." To the religious right, largely based in the rural and semi-rural areas of the South and West, the yuppies are a distant and at times unsettling phenomenon: prosperous young materialists abounding in the fancier suburbs of our big cities, cautiously limiting their families and (for all anybody knows) enjoying an occasional snort of cocaine. Not, one would suppose, very promising material for a durable coalition!

Democratic analysts are quite willing to concede the religious right to the Republicans. After all, the whole "social conservative" bloc of which it is just a part, though an important part, comprises according to one recent estimate only about 20 percent of the electorate. The yuppies, on the other hand, are one of the newer components of the great "economic conservative" segment of the voting population, which can claim some 40 percent of the electorate and which has long been the mainstay of the Republican Party. To detach the yuppies from their present party allegiance would be a major coup, and might well provide the Democrats with the winning margin in a presidential election.

It would be a mistake, however, to suppose that a coalition is unworkable, or even vulnerable, simply because its components have their own disagreements. H.L. Mencken described the Democratic Party of the 1920s as "two gangs of natural enemies in a precarious state of symbiosis." He was referring to the Irish-run Northern city machines and the courtly racists who dominated the Democratic state organizations in the South. But that unlikely coalition, far from being "precarious," was the foundation of the still-larger and even more diverse group of political allies that became known as "the Roosevelt coalition." It won every presidential election from 1932 to 1948.

What is incontestably true is that the 1988 Republican nominee, whoever it is, will have to tread carefully to avoid alarming his supporters in either of these components of the great coalition, on which his victory depends.

Defense spending bill moves toward completion by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is driving toward completion of a Pentagon budget bill that would sharply limit major Reagan administration defense programs, amid a dispute about who best represents the public will.

After a week of controversial actions, the Democratic-controlled chamber was expected to give final passage today to the bill and then head home for a three-week Labor Day recess.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Thursday that the House, which on several votes generally split along party lines, was "expressing the will of the American people."

O'Neill criticized President Reagan because he said Reagan "has no defense policy ... except taking everything everybody at the Pentagon wants and buying it."

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said, "We're going to have an adequate national defense, but we're going to have a lean, mean military."

But at the Pentagon, spokesman Robert Sims disputed O'Neill about who expresses the public will.

"I think that President Reagan is in step with the American people," said Sims. "They elected him. His policy was well laid out for a strong defense ... I think the American people want security."

The White House has threatened that Reagan may veto the bill because it contains five major restrictions on defense programs.

The measure bans testing of anti-satellite weapons, outlaws production of chemical weapons, requires continued compliance with the SALT II nuclear arms treaty, freezes "Star Wars" spending, and halts all U.S. nuclear arms tests for a year.

None of those limits is in the defense bill passed last week by the Republican-controlled Senate. Those, and dozens of other differences, will have to be reconciled next month in a House-Senate conference committee.

As it worked through the bill Thursday, the House:

—Passed, on a voice vote, a ban on sending military personnel into or over Nicaragua, where the United States is backing a guerrilla force fighting to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government. Reagan says he has no plans to send U.S. combat troops into Nicaragua, and supporters of the proposal said they were trying to make that restriction part of the law.

—Voted 261-159 approval of taking away the authority of governors to block the Pentagon from using National Guard troops from their states for training exercises in Central America.

Reagan to order replacement for Challenger spaceship

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City to ask church to move shelter

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Overcrowding continues to be the major problem with more than 100 people at the shelter daily, residents say.

"I think the casa has been a burden to this particular community for a long time, ever since it grew to the size it is right now," said Ricardo Morado, who lives across the street from the shelter.

"What the casa has done is change the character of this neighborhood. At first everyone knew each other. Now, there's a constant influx of strangers," Morado said.

NIGHT OUT — James Scully, right, 70, of Marshfield, Mass., dances in the aisle with Debbie Murdock, 36, during singles night at the Purity Supreme food store in Marshfield.

Latest craze:

Singles night at the supermarket

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — There's something new in the supermarket for singles besides frozen pasta and soup for one. Love and lust are there, too.

The new package is called singles night, and it's the hottest idea in the supermarket business.

On the special nights, Price Choppers and Shop 'n Bags and Purity Supremes become meet markets.

At an Angelos supermarket in this town of 3,300, men in Hawaiian shirts and women in hot pink dresses turned out Wednesday for singles night. A disc jockey near the produce section played tapes of Madonna, Michael Jackson and Dire Straits while couples danced in the aisles. A juggler tossed frozen pizza.

About 800 people stuck on name tags between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., with a 4-to-1 woman-to-man ratio.

"It sure breaks the ice," said Nancy Malinkowski, 36, who drove 46 miles from Wareham. "I hate to sound stereotypical, bue I'm not into the nightclub and bar scene. There's only so many things you can do alone. You have to go shopping. It's a great way to meet people."

One of the first supermarket chains to try singles night was Price Chopper, an upstate New York company with 58 stores in four Northeastern states. Five times since November, singles in Albany, Syracuse, and Schenectady, N.Y., Scranton, Pa., and Pittsfield, Mass., have cruised the aisles of Price Choppers looking for breakfast cereal and maybe someone to share it with.

They played ice-breaking games, sought out grooming experts, sampled free products, and even tried aerobic workouts.

Purity Supreme, a Boston-based chain with 63 stores, including Angelos, has also had success.

"The first night we did it, it was nutso," said Michael J. Mahoney, a spokesman for the chain. "I walked out and it looked like a nuclear war. People were crowding in to register. The police had to barricade the parking lot because traffic had backed up onto Route 128."

Dick Syatt, the "singles guru" of Boston who has a call-in radio show and a newspaper column, said singles nights work because "the supermarket is the most comfortable atmosphere they can find and they can be themselves. It's completely unpretentious."

At the Shop 'n Bag in Cherry Hill, N.J., sales increased 72 percent on a singles night. IGA in State College, Pa., and Star Market in East Providence, R.I., held singles nights, and Pathmark in New Jersey and Stop 'n' Shop in Boston are considering doing the same.

A lot can be told about intentions by what is in — and not in — the shopping carts. Said one single shopper looking for another: "You know to stay away from a man buying Pampers."

Summer camp helping kids cope with cancer

DAUPHIN, Pa. (AP) — A year ago, David Brumbaugh gave himself up for dead after learning he had bone cancer at age 15.

Depressed, he headed for a camp for young cancer patients, where he thought the campers would sit around pitying each other.

He figured wrong.

This year, David is back for a week at Camp Can-Do, in the central Pennsylvania woods. His cancer is responding to treatment and he's counting the days until October, when his chemotherapy is scheduled to end.

"Nobody could tell me I wasn't going to die," he said Thursday. "I just had to go along with the treatment and trust the doctors."

They told him his hair, which fell out during the early stages of treatment, would grow back, and it did. They told him his strength would gradually return, and it did.

The doctors took care of everything but removing David's doubts. Camp took care of that this year by helping him decide to try out for the soccer team when he starts his junior year in high school in suburban Phiadelphia next month.

"I found out I wasn't as out-of-shape as I thought I was," he said. "I found out there are people who have less of a chance than I do."

David is one of about 70 campers attending Camp Can-Do's fourth summer session. For a week, they ride horses and canoe, play board games, build models, swim and talk with other kids who share their problems and concerns.

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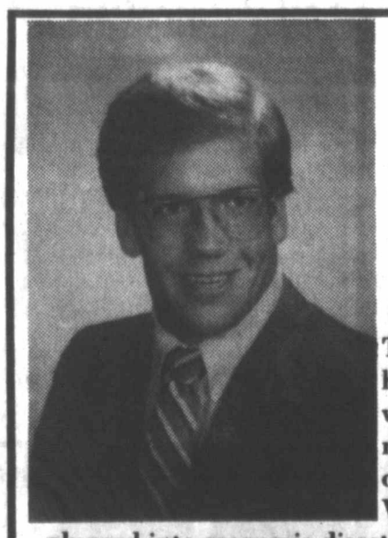

David McGrath
1986 Pampa High Honor Graduate

When I started high school four years ago, the future of Texas was bright, our economy was booming, and I had high expectations. Many of my friends and I looked forward to finishing high school and going on to college. I recently graduated from Pampa High and things have changed radically. Due to the mismanagement of Mark White and the liberal "Spendocrats", Texas has been plunged into economic disaster, our state is looking at a tremendous debt, and many qualified students are now financially unable to attend the college of their choice.

I will have the priviledge of voting for the first time in November. I plan to vote a straight REPUBLICAN ticket knowing full well that only through the conservative REPUBLICAN philosophy can Texas once again return to the prosperity it once enjoyed. I urge everyone to join me in voting a straight REPUBLICAN ballot on November 4.

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AIR ATTACK — A helicopter douses hot spots on the 110 acre Gunderson fire near Dixon, Mont., Tuesday. The fire was contained Wednesday evening. The 670-acre North Valley fire was also contained at that time, but the Sepay fire was still burning out of control. All three fires are on the Flathead Indian Reservation. (AP Laserphoto)

Firefighters gain ground in forest blazes in Northwest

By The Associated Press

Firefighters reported progress in the battle against lightning-spawned blazes that have charred 345,000 acres in five Northwestern states, but forest fires still burned out of control in Oregon.

"It's really looking good," said Bert Hart, a U.S. Bureau of Land Management spokesman in Utah, where firefighters gained ground against flames that had blackened about 25,000 acres of trees and brush.

Rain and cooler weather helped bring Montana's largest fire under control late Thursday, while Nevada's biggest grass fire was out.

In Idaho, where scores of forest fires burned, crews sweating to save $30 million worth of timber brought a 10,400-acre blaze near Goodrich under control Thursday and drew a fire line between other flames and 70 houses north of Boise.

Since Aug. 2, fires sparked by lightning in the tinder-dry Northwest have scorched more than 560,000 acres, said Dave Damron of the Boise Interagency Fire Center, the national fire command post.

Meanwhile, in northern California's Mendocino National Forest, a 100-acre timber fire of unknown cause was 60 percent contained Thursday and full control was expected late today. Two air tankers, two helicopters and 270 firefighters battled the blaze near Lake Pillsbury, said fire dispatcher Diana Corkill.

More than 11,000 firefighters were on the fire lines throughout the West Thursday with support from thousands of additional personnel and supervisors.

In Oregon, 175 fires were raging over nearly the length of the state east of the Cascade Mountains in the Wallowa-Whitman, Malheur and Umatilla national forests, the U.S. Forest Service said.

Better weather, however, helped firefighters contain range fires on federal land in Oregon's Malheur and Harney counties, where 86,500 acres of sage and grass had burned, said BLM spokesman Bill Keil.

Crews in north-central Nevada snuffed a 16,200-acre range fire near Winnemucca and ringed a 4,000-acre brush fire. The progress freed many of the 300 firefighters in the state for battle in Oregon and Idaho.

Consumers say counsel a target

AUSTIN (AP) — The Houston Lighting & Power Co. says a consumer group is off base in criticizing its lobbying efforts against the state agency that represents residential and small business consumers in utility rate cases.

Brad Wiewel, president of the Texas Consumer Association, Thursday said the Office of Public Utility Counsel has saved millions for Texas consumers.

Wiewel said his group is calling on the state Public Utility Commission to investigate how HL&P is paying for its current lobbying activities.

"HL&P is the only group up here really fighting this (counsel). It's a kill, kill, kill situation. You see HL&P everywhere you turn," Wiewel told a news conference.

But Graham Painter, spokesman for HL&P in Houston, said in a telephone interview that the utility believes the public counsel's office is a superfluous waste of taxpayer money.

"The message that we have presented up there has been particularly effective because, we believe, the representatives and senators for the most part know that what we were saying is true," Painter said.

"That agency duplicates the Public Utility Commission. The PUC costs the state nothing, it is totally paid for by utility customers through their utility bills. It takes in more than it costs. The Office of Public Utility Counsel is paid for totally out of the state budget," he said.

Wiewel said the public counsel's office office, created three years ago and headed by attorney Jim Boyle, has saved consumers huge amounts of money.

"With a budget of only $614,000, the Office of Public Utility Counsel has saved Texas electric and telephone ratepayers $527.4 million in 1985 and $611.27 million already in 1986," Wiewel said.

"Telephone rates have gone up less than 3 percent since the agency was created and residential electric ratepayers in most areas of the state are now experiencing long-sought rate reductions," he said.

Wiewel said he wanted the Public Utility commission, which regulates utility companies, to determine whether HL&P customers were paying for the lobbying activities.

"If ratepayers aren't paying for the lobbying and they're lobbying out of their own pockets, we certainly have a big problem with that, too," Wiewel said. "They're trying to do away with the agency we feel like has done a great job in this state."

HL&P's Painter said the lobbying costs aren't passed on to customers.

"They are not paid for by ratepayers, they come out of dividends. They are paid for by stockholders. We'd be happy for them to investigate it," he said.

"And as for Mr. Boyle saving $100 million, he's going to have to get in a long line of people who are claiming to have saved that — citiees, the PUC, consumer groups, the utilities themselves," Painter added.

A firefighters' life is part summer camp, part chain gang

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (AP) — After 70 hours of firefighting, Dede Hathhorn went home to a mountain clearing transformed overnight into a bustling community where she could shower, charge supplies and eat a steak dinner.

Behind the front lines of fires that have burned 285,000 acres in Oregon alone, a web of federal, state and local agencies is creating temporary modern oases in the wilderness for 8,000 firefighters, many of them young and thousands of miles from home.

"We envisioned what it would be like to have 1,500 people living here. Then we started going through the processes to deal with that," said Ralph Perkins, logistics chief at the Sled Springs Base Camp in the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest.

On Thursday, plywood booths labeled "Planning," "Group Support" and "Commissary" stood at the edges of the compound, along with a semi-trailer equipped with showers and portable toilets.

A satellite-computer system linked the camp with suppliers in La Grande, 60 miles away, speeding the arrival of needed equipment. Boxes of shovels, stacks of axes and piles of helmets awaited the arrival of still more firefighters.

Crews coming off a 12-hour shift or waiting to go back to the lines lounged at tables covered with red-and-white checked oilcloths. Others rested in tents and sleeping bags clustered in a field and the cool shade of the forest beyond.

"When you bring in people from as far away as Virginia and Georgia, they're tired when they get here," said Ron DeHart, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman at the Wallowa Command Center in Enterprise. "You've got to rest them, outfit them and get them out on the line. It's like putting an army together."

Hathhorn, a rookie soldier in the fire wars, strapped on a backpack and helmet for the trip back to the line with the rest of her Missoula, Mont., crew, part of a firefighting elite known as the Interagency Hotshots.

"We have a good crew, so it's kind of like summer camp a little bit," she said. "Summer camp and a chain gang mixed together."

Thousands of lightning strikes during a 12-hour period Sunday started fires across the Northwest, and Hathhorn's crew was one of the first on the scene in the hard-hit Blue Mountains.

For 70 hours, they caught sleep where they could and lived on water and MREs — Meals Ready to Eat, a contemporary version of the World War II C-rations and a repast that gets old fast.

At the camp, the varied menu offers more appetizing outdoor dining. In a kitchen trailer behind a row of barbecue grills, chef Eek De Held prepares the evening's meal: strip steaks, rice pilaf, baked potatoes, salad, chocolate cake and tapioca for 1,500.

That means 800 pounds of meat, 100 pounds of rice, 500 pounds of potatoes and 600 pounds of vegetables. Lunch is 8,000 ham, turkey and roast beef sandwiches over two days, and a single breakfast might consist of 220 pounds of coffee and 7,000 eggs.

"It goes from cooking to mass production. Basically, it's just a matter of cooking like crazy," said De Held.

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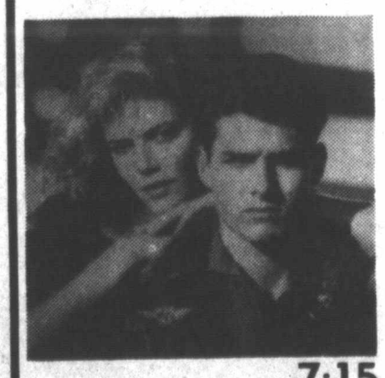
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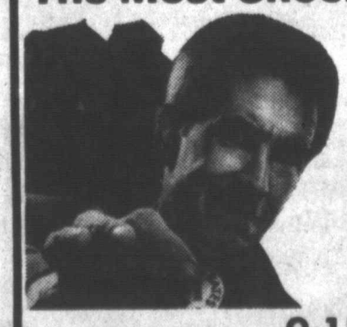
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Restitution houses pride of the state correctional system

EDITOR'S NOTE — Started as a way to ease overcrowding in Texas prisons, restitution centers have become the pride of the state correctional system. The judges are pleased, many crime victims have extra money in theirpockets and miscreants often emerge with a high school degree and a savings account.

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — For offenders like Hector Gomez, the state of Texas decided that instead of locking them up it would be better to put them to work earning a buck.

That way, the taxpayer gets a break, the victim of a crime stands a chance of getting some money back, and a convict's family stays off welfare.

Texas is even charging convicted felons rent — those lucky enough to be placed in a program started about three years ago.

Hector Gomez is one of them.

Gomez, 36, is among the older residents at the 40-bed male unit of the El Paso Restitution Center, a one-story building wedged between a burger joint and a dusty motel on a street lined with junkyards and run-down saloons.

There are no bars on the windows, no fences around the yard and no guards posted at the glass double doors at the center, which is operated by the Texas Adult Probation Commission.

"They've got any number of opportunities to walk away," says Douglas Merritt, who retired from the Army after 20 years and became the center's director when it opened Jan. 1, 1984.

On probation after conviction on two charges of marijuana possession, Gomez was charged with driving while intoxicated about a year ago, says his attorney, Gary Hill. Instead of sending him to the Texas Department of Corrections prison at Huntsville, the judge put Gomez in the restitution center — one of 15 across the state.

"One thing I've learned here is that we often take freedom for granted," Gomez says. "This is like a foul-tasting medicine that's going to cure us. It's just a little taste of the whole bottle."

Like Gomez, many of the residents at the 40-bed male unit are convicted felons who have committed nothing worse than a nonviolent property crime. Unlike Gomez, most are in their late teens or early 20s.

There are burglars, thieves, forgers and credit card abusers.

"We get some here that are a little bit rambunctious, but we're very strict here," Merritt says. "Most people here are probation violators. This is really their last chance, their last stop."

Talking back to the staff or refusing to make his bed every day can land a resident in hot water. An attitude problem noted in a review after a resident has been at the center for three months could be grounds for shipping the offender off to prison.

Here, the rules are straightforward: Residents must have a paying job and put in eight hours a week in community service.

Paychecks are turned over to the center, which deducts restitution to victims, court costs and fines, attorney's fees, $10 a day for room, board and transportation, and support to families. What money is left goes into a savings account which the resident receives upon release from the center.

"Most of the residents are from the lower economic strata, where if they do go to prison, their families suffer," Merritt says. "Consequently, you're putting a family on welfare and food stamps."

Employment counselors help residents find work, which is sometimes hard in a high-unemployment area such as El Paso. Those who don't have a job must contribute up to eight hours a day in unpaid community work, such as picking up trash from roadsides and cleaning up cemeteries.

The $10 a day charged for room and board covers only about a quarter of their expense, Merritt says. However, someone sent to a state prison costs Texas taxpayers an average of $21 a day and contributes nothing, says spokesman Charles Brown of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Officials also hope that retaining offenders at restitution centers instead of sending them to a state prison will prevent them from becoming hardened criminals.

"A prison is like a college," Merritt says. "It is an institution of higher learning. Someone who might not need to go to prison learns about criminality there."

Gomez, an El Paso native, earns about $7 an hour as a mechanic at a factory. His wife works as a bondswoman and gets about $100 a month from her husband toward household expenses. Gomez also sends his two children from a previous marriage about $190 a month in child support. In the first three months he was at the center, he saved $235.

Co-workers give him rides to work and back to the center. Staffers drive him to DWI classes. Relatives pick him up when he gets a 12-hour furlough from the center. He has two more months to go before he gets out.

Those who come in without a high school degree are encouraged to take night classes and leave the center with a diploma.

"It's a good program," says State District Judge Sam Callan, appointed by the Texas Supreme Court as a probations commissioner. "It's done a lot of good things. We're very pleased."

Started as a way to ease overcrowding in Texas prisons, restitution centers have become the pride of the state correctional system. The judges are pleased, many crime victims have extra money in their pockets and often miscreants emerge with a high school degree and a savings account.

The first center opened in Fort Worth in October 1983. El Paso's male unit was the second, while a 20-bed female unit opened in January 1985.

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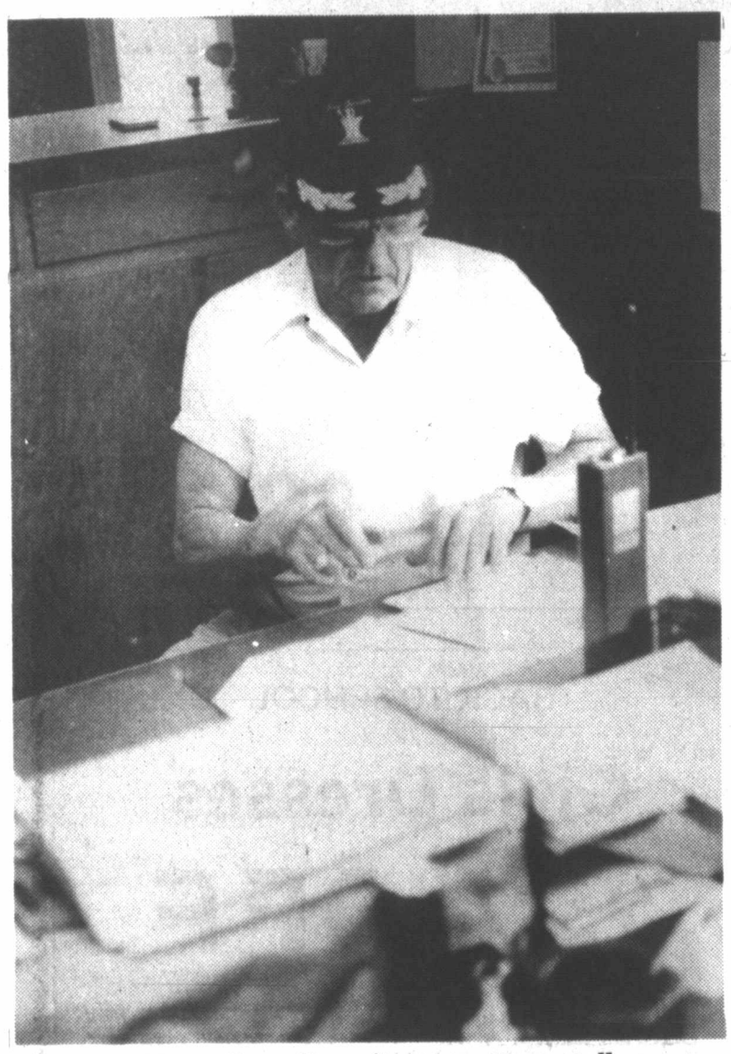
'Disaster' at Skellytown

'Explosion' caused some fatalities.

Staff photos by Cathy Spaulding

Firefighter extinguishes burning barrels

Community handles 'chemical blast'



Mayor Russell monitors emergency calls.

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

SKELLYTOWN — It started as a routine call to revive two children found unconscious at a local construction company.

But when four 55-gallon barrels of hazardous chemicals exploded at the site, killing the squad that had come to revive the youths, Skellytown volunteer fire fighters and members of the Carson County Emergency Management team knew they had a disaster on their hands.

The incident occured shortly after 7 p.m. Thursday when ambulances were dispatched to revive two people "down" at Kramer Const. Co.

Then, at 7:17 p.m. Skellytown Mayor Wesley Russell got a call about four barrels of Methyl Ethyl Ketone and Methyl Acrylate burning at an undisclosed location. He called Carson County Judge Jay Roselius to notify him of the situation. Carson County deputies were called to the scene to keep away onlookers and media personnel.

The fumes from the smoke were so strong that the volunteer fire fighters that had come to save the children were themselves overcome by the smoke and killed.

By the time the fire was extinguished at 7:46 p.m., 15 people were killed. At 8 p.m., they all retired to the Skellytown city hall for coffee and a critique.

This was, after all, only a drill.

Members of the Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department and the Carson County Emergency Management Team were being tested on how they would respond to a hazardous material explosion and, according to county Emergency Management Coordinator Mary Alice Roberts, what the residents learned was more important than how well they performed.

The Skellytown firefighters and ambulance personnel were observed and critiqued by Panhandle Fire Chief Richard Robinson, Shamrock fire department arson ivestigator Jerry Berten and J.D. Ray of the Pampa Fire Department. The "invisible" observers not only watched how the respondents handled the disaster, they also invented further complications by announcing that barrels were exploding and by tagging victims and declaring them "dead."

The drill ended when the observers decided the "disaster" had gone beyond the control of the local organization and other emergency units would have to be called in.

Also participating in the drill were the County Sheriff's office, Celanese Chemical Co., the cities of Panhandle, Groom and White Deer and a number of volunteers.

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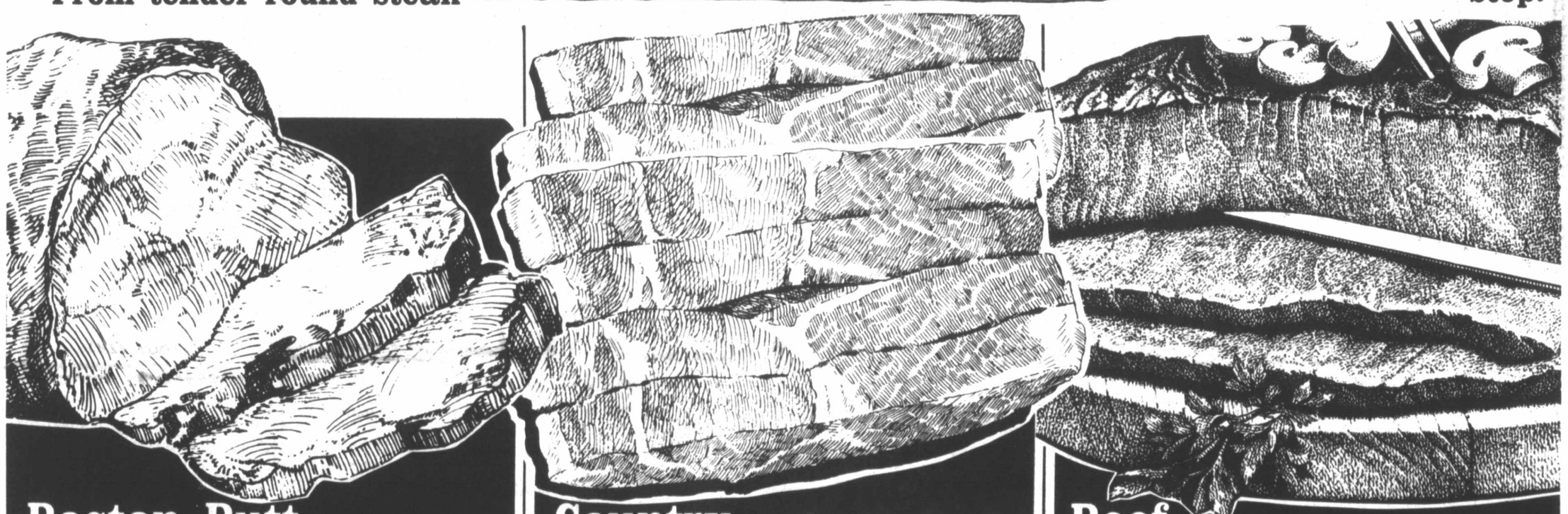

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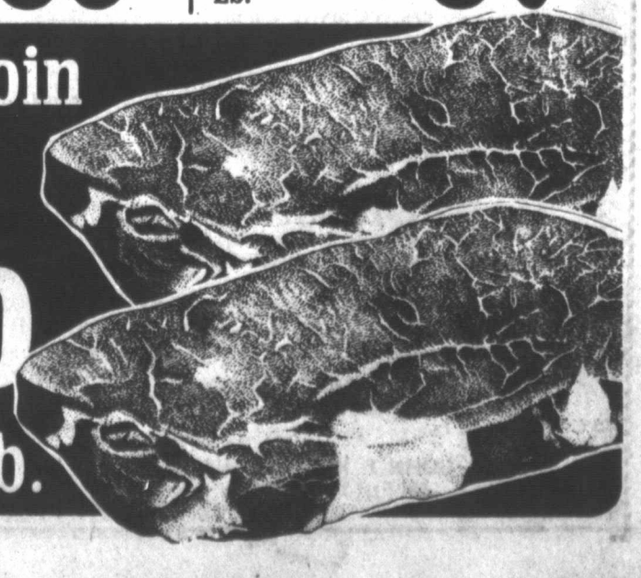

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Isaiah 58:11

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Daniel Vaughn, Minister ..... 425 N. Ward

Apostolic
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor ..... 711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Mart Lymburner ..... 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. R.G. Tyler ..... Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God
David Daniel Interim Pastor ..... 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Darrell Trout ..... 411 Chamberlain

Baptist
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. M.B. Smith, Interem Pastor ..... 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
John Denton ..... 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing ..... Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Rains ..... 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Paster ..... Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Conn Davis ..... 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. David Johnson ..... 306 Rosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom)
Rick Burton ..... 407 E. 1st.
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
Rev Joe Wortham ..... 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Jimmy W. Fox ..... 1100 W. Crawford
Bible Baptist Church
Pastor Dick McIntosh ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 800 E. Browning
Macedonia Baptist Church
Rev. M.L. Williams ..... 441 Elm. St.
Primera Idlesia Bautista Mexicanna
Rev. Silviano Rangel ..... 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church ..... 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin ..... 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Bill Pierce ..... 824 S. Barnes

Bible Church of Pampa
Roger Hubbard, Pastor ..... 300 W. Browning

Catholic
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Reverend Clyde Gary Sides ..... 2300 N. Hobart
St. Mary's (Groom)
Monsignor Kevin Hand ..... 400 Ware

Christian
Hi-Land Christian Church
Jerry Jenkins ..... 1615 N. Banks

First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Bill Boswell ..... 1633 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. David H. March

Church of the Brethren
Rev. S. Laverne Hinson ..... 600 N. Frost

Church of Christ
Central Church of Christ
B. Clint Price (Minister) ..... 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Enoch Fuller, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... 215 E. 3rd.
Church of Christ
Gene Glaser, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schrader, Minister ..... 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Tom Minnick ..... 108 5th.
Westside Church of Christ
Billy Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ ..... 400 N. Wells
Church of Christ (White Deer) ..... 501 Doucette
Church of Christ (Groom)
Alfred White ..... 101 Newcome

Church of God
Rev. T.L. Henderson ..... 1123 Gwendolen

Holy Temple Church of God In Christ
Rev. H. Kelly ..... 505 W. Wilks

Church of God of Prophecy
Larry Walters Sr. ..... Corner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Bishop Dale G. Thorum ..... 731 Sloan

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. A.W Myers ..... 510 N. West

Episcopal
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church ..... 721 W. Browning

Foursquare Gospel
Douglas Dawson ..... 712 Lefors

Open Door Church Of God in Christ
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma

Full Gospel Assembly
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1200 S. Sumner

New Life Worship Center
Rev. John Farina ..... 318 N. Cuyler

Jehovah's Witnesses ..... 1701 Coffee

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Charles Paulson ..... 1200 Duncan

Methodist
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. Gene B. Louder ..... 639 S. Barnes
First United Methodist Church
Rev. Max Browning ..... 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister ..... 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. James Putman ..... 511 N. Hobart
First United Methodist Church
Jerry L. Moore ..... 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)
Rev. Steve Venable ..... Wheeler & 3rd
Lefors United Methodist Church
Rev. Gene B. Louder ..... 311 E. 5th Lefors

Non-Denomination
Christian Center
Rev. C.B. Thomas ..... 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
George Halloway ..... Skellytown

Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United
Faith Tabernacle
Aaron Thames-Pastor ..... 608 Naida

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner ..... 525 N. Gray

Salvation Army
Lt. Carl Hughes, Lt. Sam Foden ..... S. Cuyler at Thut

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Church of God to hear from former pastor

Rev. John Waller will be the featured speaker for special services Sunday, Aug. 17, at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Church of God, Gwendolen and Sumner Streets.

Rev. Waller formerly served as pastor of the church for more than seven years. During his tenure, significant expansions were made on the physical facilities.

In recognition of Rev. Waller's work, he has been chosen to participate in a note burning ceremony at the 11 a.m. service, which will symbolize the recent clearing of the church of all indebtedness.

Friends of the church and the public are urged to attend the special services, said Pastor T. L. Henderson.

HIS TOUCH

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *We always thank God for all of you, mentioning you in our prayers.* (I Thessalonians 1:2 NIV)

During our growing-up years, both my husband and I lived near our relatives.

We delighted in the full benefits and love of having grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins in close proximity. We grew up with our cousins and "belonged" in all their homes.

We enjoyed big family bashes both planned and coincidental. We rejoiced together and we cried together.

Since our marriage, my husband and I haven't had the privilege of living near either of our families. We miss the extraordinary comradeship of family togetherness.

Our niece and nephew are both marrying within one month of each other. Our niece is also graduating from high school. Because of the miles that separate us and circumstances beyond our control, we won't be with them for the weddings or graduation.

In truth, we haven't been with them for any of their important events. They are virtual strangers to us and we to them. The realization of this familial chasm is painful.

We live in such a migratory society few modern families enjoy family entirety in a confined locale.

Geographically severed, grandparents and grandchildren long for the sight and touch of each other. Aging parents and distant, grown children cry out of need and loneliness for each other. Parents and removed children of dissolved marriages grieve over the loss of each other.

And aunts and uncles and faraway nieces and nephews hurt in the absence of each other.

Distance and years rob us of the family intimacy we crave; however, we know and cherish our relatives through an unexplainable, emotional osmosis unique to those who share a blood kinship.

Because God granted us this element of attachment, miles and time cannot weaken our family ties or prevent us from hugging each other with our prayers.

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Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Lutheran and Roman Catholic leaders have denounced accusations by a government informant in El Salvador that various churches there and church relief agencies have ties to rebel insurgents.

Several church workers have been arrested. The accusations have been reported in El Salvador newspapers and television despite denials by Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopal and Baptist churches.

Officials of Lutheran World Relief said the Salvadoran government seeks to discredit groups providing humanitarian relief to displaced people, putting church workers in danger from death squads.

Msgr. Daniel F. Hoye, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, urged that authorities "move swiftly to rectify this scandalous development."

Catholics and Lutherans run two of the largest relief agencies in El Salvador, aiding swarms of displaced people.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Delegates to the recent national convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, a conservative denomination of 2.6 million members, voted overwhelmingly to uphold its rejection of ordaining women.

Local building codes are serpent in paradise

EDITOR'S NOTE — Once upon a time, a wealthy couple came to Southampton, in Great Gatsby-land, to build themselves a turreted castle named Dragon's Head. They would have lived happily ever after except that building codes and village politics intruded in their fairy tale, and the magic wand has long since passed on to the lawyers.

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y.(AP) — Visitors to the public section of the beach on Meadow Lane pull up to the gate, weekend after weekend, with the same question:

"Do you know where that castle is?"

Tracy McLaren, the gatekeeper, directs them about a quarter mile down the road.

"When they see it and come back," Miss McLaren says, "they all say, 'What's the big deal?' I tell them I don't know. I don't. It's all politics. You get the wrong people against you in this village, you've had it."

Well, the castle is the largest mansion in a village of mansions, and the big deal is that besides turrets and parapets it also has three lawsuits attached to it with millions at stake.

They are the result of a bitter fight over building codes, a public battle that seems out of place in the Hamptons, where gentility and seclusion are, to the summer residents, of at least as much concern as the prime rate.

If visitors get a look at it, which is difficult through the trees, the castle appears to many no more outrageous than some of its neighbors, one of which resembles a huge quonset hut with attached silo, another as though designed by the Wizard of Oz.

But the fight has less to do with architecture than with the fact that politics has found its way into Paradise.

"Until now," says a village official, "the summer people had always been scrupulous about regarding themselves as guests of the village, staying out of its affairs. Now we have factions. Lines are drawn between the summer people and the residents."

Barry Trupin built the castle.

Actually, he didn't build it from scratch. Neither, apparently, did he cause the fireworks. The fuse was lit before he arrived in Southampton. "Barry Trupin," says Roy Wines, "was more a victim than a cause."

Wines, a lifelong resident of Southampton, had served the village 18 years as trustee, deputy mayor and for six years as mayor until he was defeated in an election in which "the Trupin affair" was the big, divisive issue.

"When Barry Trupin came here, he could have had no idea what he would be caught up in."

That was in 1979. Trupin and his wife, Renee, drove out from New York in their 1932 Rolls Royce looking for a summer place.

Trupin, not yet 45, had made a fortune, large even by Southampton standards, in the computer tax-shelter business. He was raised in Brooklyn and neither he nor Renee had ever been to Southampton, but its stately mansions, hidden discreetly behind sculptured hedges, caught their fancy.

The house that caught their eye was the biggest one on the beach. Henry F. duPont had built it on 6.2 acres in 1923. A steal at $700,000.

For his part, Trupin is so fed up with what happened after he started remodeling the mansion in 1981 that he now refers all calls to his lawyer, who is handling a federal suit claiming Trupin's civil rights have been violated to the tune of $4.5 million.

That was the amount claimed two years ago when the village ordered him to stop work. But, like an idling taxi, the amount has grown every day Trupin has been denied his dream and the meter is still ticking.

"I don't know what it will be by the time we go to trial," says his New York lawyer, Stuart Summitt. "I have no doubt we'll go to trial, probably before the year is out."

No, Trupin's castle is not finished.

Its only occupant is a caretaker who answers the phone, in Southampton tradition, with the mansion's name: Dragon's Head. But much of its exterior is laced with scaffolding and its 63 rooms stacked with building materials and crates.

Many of its furnishings Trupin picked up on shopping sprees in Europe, after the fashion of William Randolph Hearst — a carved jade fireplace from Bolton Castle in Scotland, a half-million dollar piano, a suit of armor worn by Henry II which he got for $3.2 million by outbidding the Louvre.

Already complete and functioning is a 30-foot waterfall and a saltwater aquarium "about the size of Shinnecock Bay," according to a workman who helped build it.

Even before the castle reared its mighty turrets, one at each corner, the talk of the town centered on the changes taking place in Southampton, changes that disturbed some of the people who had summered in Southampton for decades.

"We were feeling the pressure of condos," says Roy Wines, the former mayor, "the need for affordable housing for our senior citizens and young people, the pressure of development. But we were dealing with it responsibly. There was no reason for panic."

One proposed change would have resulted in increased traffic on Gin Lane and First Neck Lane, two of the wealthiest streets in America. Alongside the driveways next to the names of the mansions are the names of their protection agencies.

That did it.

The fight to call a halt to the sort of development that was considered out of character in Southampton was led by Charlotte Harris, who has since died. She was head of the Southampton Association, a homeowners group which once defined its purpose as "preserving the village." The village has a year-round population of 4,500 which swells to 25,000 in the summer.

If you look in Stephen Birmingham's book, "Real Lace," you will find a picture of Mrs. Harris, nee McDonnell, as a little girl in the '30s, the era that inspired F. Scott FitzGerald's "The Great Gatsby."

"The blame" for the Trupin castle's code violations, Mrs. Harris wrote in a letter to the local weekly, "lies squarely in Mayor Wines' office."

Mrs. Harris ran against Wines in the 1983 election and lost.

But then she discovered an issue that would provide ammunition for the next election. She discovered that Trupin's castle rose higher than 35 feet, the building code maximum, and that he had done maybe $3 million in work with a building permit issued to do a $13,000 remodeling job on the kitchen.

And she discovered that Wines' family firm had done about $300,000 in plumbing on the renovation. "He has had men there every day for three years," she wrote, "and yet let the monster evolve right under his nose."

Wines' explanation, and that of the building inspector, was that Trupin kept changing the plans so often they just let things go. He had a reputable engineer, the same architectural firm that built the original duPont mansion, and eventually Trupin would have to get a building permit anyhow because he couldn't get a certificate of occupancy without it.

In fact, it was discovered that Mrs. Harris herself had had work done on her house and failed to get a building permit until it was completed.

"Accommodations are made all the time," said a local lawyer who represents builders. "You might say the village exists for the convenience of the summer people. Trupin just happened to provide a tailor-made issue for a cry to throw the rascals out."

Mrs. Harris, in full cry, picked up a fistful of voter registration forms and lobbied the summer people to claim their Southampton homes as their primary residences so they could vote in the next village elections.

About 100 did so, enough to unseat Wines and elect all three new trustees favored by the Southampton Association.

Meanwhile, Trupin's engineers had set about bringing the castle into conformity. They shortened the turrets. They piled up dirt around the first floor to make the tops of the turrets even closer to ground level. They surveyed and found that other mansions also violated the 35-foot maximum.

Even so, in May 1984, the village issued a stop-work order.

Since then a state court has ordered the village to grant the building permits, a decision the new village administration has appealed, and has upheld the village's refusal to grant variances for the turrets, a decision Trupin has appealed.

Rock rings offer evidence of Indian rite of passage

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — A young boy pushes his way through the woods, crosses a fern-filled meadow and begins climbing the mountain behind his home near the Rogue River.

His long black hair falls in his eyes as he scrambles up the hillside, grasping at small shrubs for hand-holds. The sun is warm on his bare back as he climbs.

About 400 feet above the valley, on a small flat area overlooking the river and its canyons, the youth halts and turns to look southward at the scene below. The tree-covered hillside falls away to a grassy meadow and he can see the river slashing its way between the canyon walls.

Mountains rising 2,300 feet above the river surround the large flat terrace of land on which his village rests.

Turning his back on the view, the Indian boy begins collecting large rocks and aligning them into a ring. Atop those he piles more stones, making a waist-high circular wall.

He settles down in the enclosure and looks out at the river, a green ribbon glinting among the canyon shadows. There the boy will keep a vigil of several days and nights on the lonely mountain top, dreaming, dancing, praying, fasting and awaiting communication from the spirit world.

He has begun his vision quest.

Thus did the southern Oregon Athabaskan Indians begin their journey into adulthood.

The vision quest, a search for one's guardian spirit, was a rite of passage for adolescent boys and girls of this Rogue River tribe. Once the spirit quest was fulfilled, the young person was considered an adult member of the band with adult responsibilities and status.

The Athabaskan Indians, a tribe that no longer exists, lived in the mountains and canyons of the Siskiyou Mountains and the Coast Range, including the lower reaches of the Rogue River. 8 often in the form of a bird or animal — visited the candidate in a dream or hallucination.

When the candidate returned to the village, the village elders would interpret the dream. Thereafter, the spirit animal became the young person's guardian — a protector and source of strength and power throughout his or her life.

Alone on a mountaintop, without food, water, weapons or the company of family, "the quest must have been a fairly frightening experience," says Tish Steinfeld, forest archaeologist with the Siskiyou National Forest.

Remnants of those spiritual journeys — rock rings and sometimes stone cairns and stacks — still exist in the hills of southwestern Oregon where 102 vision quest sites have been documented.

Eight have been identified in the Siskiyou Mountains, mostly through Ms. Steinfeld's efforts.

"Our mission is to learn about human behavior and local history," she says. "We're trying to learn so much from so little."

The ravages of time, of climate and of human greed or ignorance have created a scarcity of archaeological evidence. The Pacific Northwest's moist climate decomposes tools and other artifacts of shell, wood, bone or fiber, while looting and vandalism have destroyed many other remnants of the Rogue Indians.

Missionaries learn about airplanes too

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer

MOCKSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — George Dougherty wants his students to be flying on more than a wing and a prayer when they take the Gospel to remote settlements in Africa, Latin America and the Pacific.

The head instructor at the Missionary Aviation Institute wants his charges to be able to put their planes down with authority on tiny dirt-or weed-covered runways, to take off at dizzyingly steep angles to avoid mountains and tall trees, to navigate by homing in on the rare shortwave radio station in the bush, to refuel from 55-gallon drums they've hauled into the boondocks, to make all necessary repairs to airplane and engine and to plow diplomatically through the Third World's red tape.

He also wants them to watch out for the mud-dauber wasp.

"In the jungle, you've got to keep an eye out for the mud-daubers," said Dougherty, a short, wiry man with steely blue eyes. "They'll stuff a spider in your air-speed tube or in your fuel tank vent. That'll create a vacuum in your fuel tank and the engine will be starved for fuel, and quit. A friend of mine was killed that way."

To be this prepared, it helps to take the rigorous five-year course for missionary pilots at Missionary Aviation Institute, affiliated with Piedmont Bible College in Winston-Salem.

"You'd better start with faith, otherwise you've got no reason to go," said Dougherty, 43, a former researcher for DuPont. "Next, you'd better have a sense of call ... If you don't have the wherewithal to stick to it, you're not going to make it."

Joanne Fernandez, 26, said she's determined to make it. She was a secretary for a Baltimore law firm when she saw a television program about flying missionaries and decided to become one of two women ever to attend the school.

"The Lord just struck my heart and called me into missionary aviation," said Ms. Fernandez, who hopes to work in Africa or the Pacific Northwest. "As far as the danger goes, I don't know what the future holds. There's danger in crossing the street."

Students at the school, founded in 1974, spend a year studying the Bible and theology, 15 months studying and practicing for their mechanics license, then another year on the Bible and eight weeks in the field before they learn to fly. They log 255 hours of flight time before they get a commercial pilot's license, and they're encouraged to get an instrument rating and an amateur radio license.

The flight and mechanics courses cost about $19,000 plus the cost of tools, room and board and $1,200 tuition per semester for the bachelor of theology degree at Piedmont Bible College.

Then they have to find a mission willing to sponsor them, attend mission candidate school and spend up to a year and a half going to individual churches to raise the money to support them in the field.

Then they go to the field — couples and entire families — "using aircraft as a tool for evangelism ... and the establishment of national churches," said institute director Bob Green.

The school has about 25 students now and will graduate five this year. It has alumni around the world, including Paraguay, Brazil, Liberia, Alaska and Australia. The school keeps in touch with graduates by mail and radio and will support them with hard-to-find airplane parts if necessary, said Green.

The school is the only one of its kind in North Carolina. There are several in the country, but most of the others train pilots to help other missionaries, he said.

"Our philosophy is different," said Green, who spent 12 years as a missionary in Central America. "We train pilots who are also missionaries, whose primary goal is preaching and teaching."

Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell

History of local 'little church' goes back one-third a century

At 801 E. Campbell stands a little church seating about 200 with a history that goes back some 33 years.

A number of the people who attend there — the Community Christian Center — are old-timers who started the church and raised their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren there.

The church is independent, Pentecostal in belief, and is associated with the Full Gospel Evangelistic Association with headquarters in Houston.

In 1953 Paul O. Pletcher and family, who had recently moved to Pampa, and a number of other people rented the Lighthouse Mission here and began holding some services there.

A few weeks later, the little group met in the home of R. C. Wilson and his wife, Hazel, and organized a church with the help of Ralph Durham, an administrator from the Full Gospel Evangelistic Association of Houston. They rented a building on South Barnes and held services there. A. H. Watkins was the first full-time pastor of the little group.

The congregation soon outgrew the small building on South Barnes and purchased land at 801 E. Campbell, where they moved the Farrington Schoolhouse for their headquarters. By that time many families had joined the congregation, and it did not take them long to outgrow the schoolhouse they had made into a church.

In 1961 the congregation had the schoolhouse they were worshipping in moved to the back of the lot and began work on building a sanctuary.

Building the new church turned out to be a community project. Not only did the men of the church help on the building, but men from a number of Pampa churches assisted. The new church was built onto the old schoolhouse building, and the latter was made into a fellowship hall and Sunday School rooms.

From 1953 to 1973, the church was known as Emmanuel Temple. But in 1973, the name was changed to Community Christian Center and has been known by that name ever since.

Hazel Wilson, in whose home the church was organized, was the church pianist for a number of years. She taught piano in her home for 40 years and is well-known to many people in Pampa.

When Mrs. Wilson was 70, she took up painting. One of her projects was to paint the beautiful mural over the church baptistery. She has done dozens of other paintings, and her friends are planning an appreciation day for her soon at Lovett Memorial Library, where her artwork will be on display.

The little church has gone through some good times and some bad, members say, but they have let nothing discourage them.

The congregation has raised money by bake sales, pancake suppers and selling various items and have long since paid for their church, only lacking a little on paying for their parsonage.

Now, under the leadership of their new pastor, C. B. Thomas, the members want to make a number of needed improvements on the church.

DIAL-A-MESSAGE
5 Minute Message
From the Bible
665-1410

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
First Presbyterian Church
525 N. Gray
Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday's Sermon:
SUCCESS: THE PARABLE OF THE SECRETELY GROWING SEED
Lesson:
Mark 4:26-29
Nursery provided.

Welcome To:
New Life Worship Center
Opening This Sunday At;
318 N. Cuyler
Pastor John Farina and the people of New Life Worship Center wish to extend this invitation to worship with them at their new location.
10:30 a.m. Pastor John Farina
Sermon Title "Let the Church be the Church"
6:00 p.m. Evangelist Bob Bartlett and Bartlett Family Singers.

Showing the Spiritual Life Offering Prayer for the Sick

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

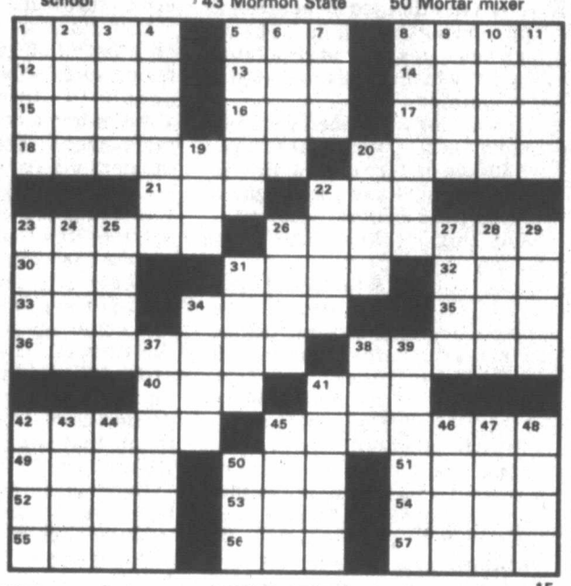
1 Dame Myra ____
5 Lamb's father
8 Actress ____ Lamarr
12 Seaport in Samoa
13 Common tree
14 Guam seaport
15 Insinuate
16 Bounder
17 Part of bird
18 Formed like a needle
20 Watches
21 Year (Sp.)
22 Soak flax
23 Howls
26 Ill from airplane
30 Victory symbol
31 Owl's cry
32 Fish eggs
33 Guido's high note
34 Isn't (sl.)
35 One or more
36 Vaccine tool
38 Pulls
40 ____ degree
41 British flyers (abbr.)
42 Desert plant
45 Without purpose
49 Polynesian god
50 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
51 At an angle
52 Hearty
53 Likely
54 ____ Lisa
55 Slipper
56 Scouting group (abbr.)
57 Adam's grandson

DOWN

1 Hearty laugh (comp. wd.)
2 Saga
3 Math term
4 Subordinate ruler
5 Right-hand page
6 Wings
7 2500, Roman
8 Customs
9 Fencing sword
10 Use a crayon
11 Eastern beasts of burden
19 Years (Fr.)
20 Heraldic green
22 Civil disorder
23 Actor Montand
24 Slippery
25 Producer Norman ____
26 First-rate (2 wds.)
27 Mideast nation
28 Hit over head (sl.)
29 Door openers
31 Secondary school
34 Door column
37 Proceeds
38 Edible tuber
39 Burning
41 Lasso
42 Deviates
43 Mormon State
44 Mackerel's relative
45 Snakes
46 English school
47 Chinese (comb. form)
48 Health centers
50 Mortar mixer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



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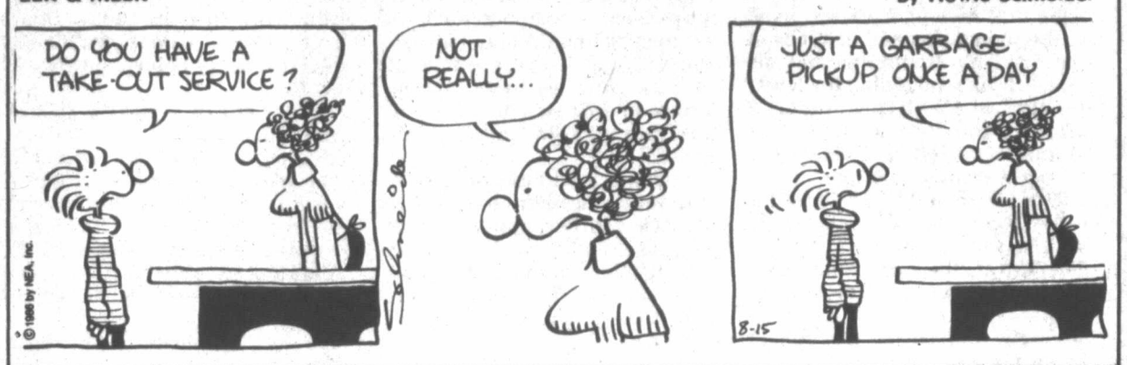
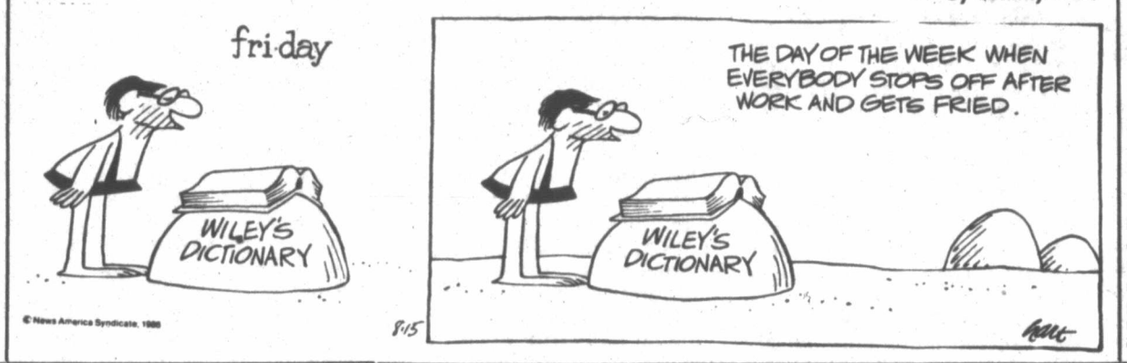
STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

Aug. 16, 1986

You can be enormously successful in the year ahead if you involve yourself in the type of work you truly love. Ventures that start out rather modest can turn into something big.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A well-intentioned friend may offer you a helping hand today. It's best to politely decline if he or she is the type who always gums things up. 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 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The aspects indicate that it may be wise today to avoid business risks. Also, don't advise others in fiscal matters unless you're ready to share the cost of failure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make waves on the home front today, because it won't take much to tip the scales from harmony to hostility. Any small infraction could do it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your temper might have a hair-trigger today. Be careful you don't lose it with someone who doesn't deserve your wrath.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep a tighter reign than usual today on situations that affect your material resources. Indifference or carelessness could lead to an avoidable loss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you insist too much on having your own way today, you might encounter someone as resolute as yourself. This could create an impasse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Favors you do for others today must be done out of the goodness of your heart. If you are being kind out of purely material motives, it's apt to backfire.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A poorly informed friend may try to encourage you today to take a gamble on something that neither of you knows much about. Don't let the blind lead the blind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Ambition is a laudable trait, provided that in your quest for success you don't rub others the wrong way. Avoid abrasive tactics that could brand you as being too pushy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you deviate from your master plan today, you are likely to drift off on unproductive tangents. It could cause you to start many things but finish few.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order for a joint venture to succeed today, both parties involved must perform effectively. As insurance, it would be wise to check one another's work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a possibility that you and your mate might pull in divergent directions today in a matter that is equally important to both of you. Put your heads together.

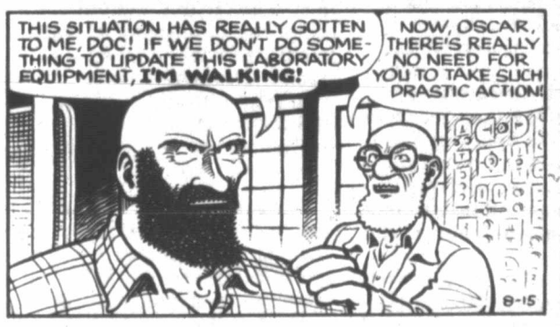
MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson

"Don't be ridiculous! Why would I steal your stupid bone?"

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright

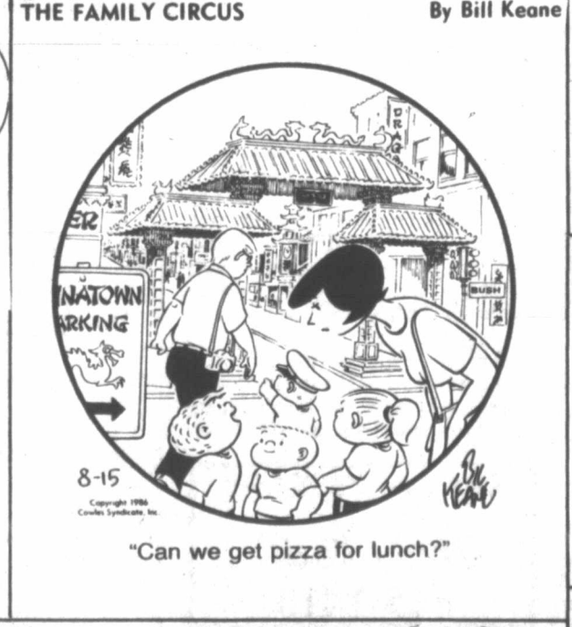
ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli

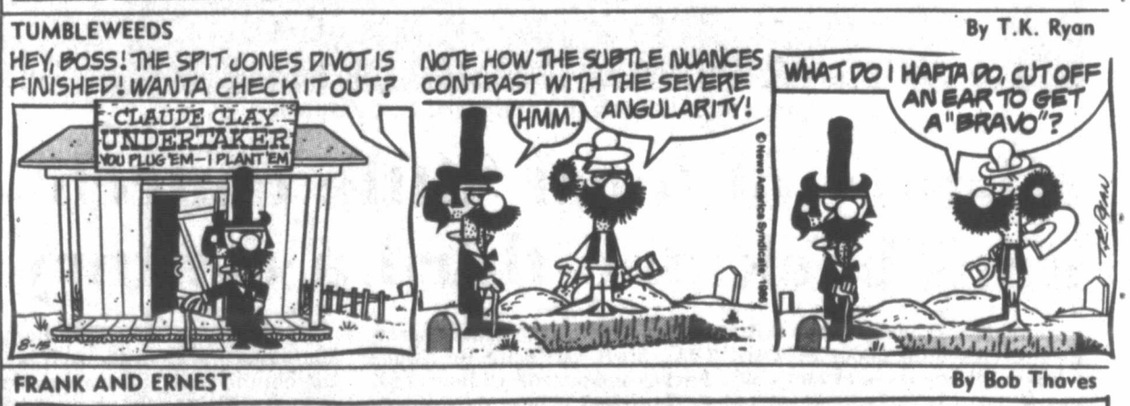
MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bill Keane



"Can we get pizza for lunch?"

TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan

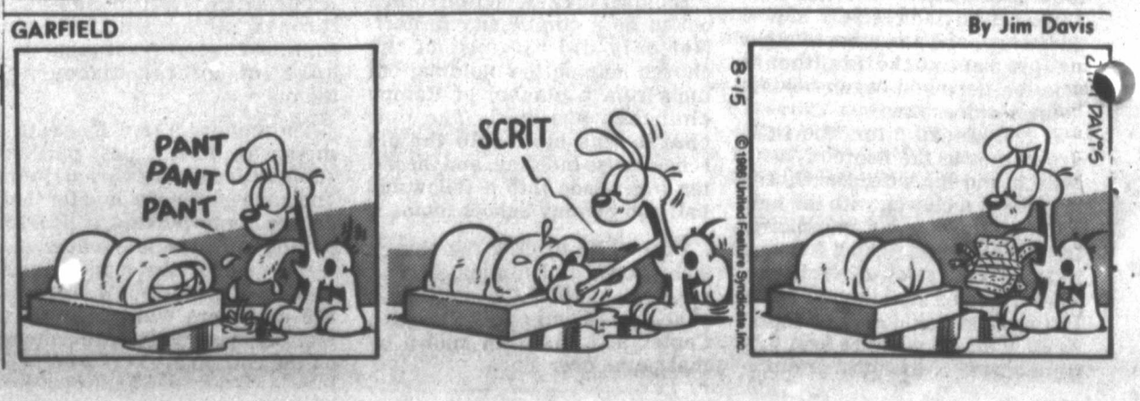


THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



LIFESTYLES

Makin' Things: butterfly bedside organizer

By STEVIE BALDWIN

Let's get organized! (Sometimes easier said than done... as we all know.) This handy cross-stitched bedside organizer may be the solution to your nightstand clutter problem.

It has lots of convenient pockets to store books, glasses, notes, tissues or anything you want. Beautiful butterflies, flowers and ruffles decorate the front.

To use on a bed, the upper portion slips between the mattress and springs, so all your necessities are always close at hand.

It can also be used as a handy carrying case to keep cross-stitch supplies organized. It can be opened and placed over the arm of a chair for a convenient work center.

To make the bedside organizer, you'll need two yards of corduroy, an 11x22-inch piece of 14-count aida cloth, gathered ruffling, quilt batting and embroidery floss.

Begin by drawing a butterfly and flower design on graph paper that is scaled 14 squares to the inch. Work the graph in cross-stitch on the aida cloth, in the colors of your choice.

Cut from corduroy two 31x23-inch backing pieces, two 6x23-inch upper pockets, two 9x23-inch middle pockets and one 11x23-inch lower pocket.

Place the two upper pocket pieces right sides together and stitch the seam along one long edge. Turn the pieces right side out and baste together along the open edges. Stitch the two middle pockets in the same manner.

Pin the upper pocket to the right side of one backing piece. Baste along the side seams and topstitch along the lower edge of the pocket.

Divide the pocket into smaller sections with topstitching. Attach the middle pocket in the same manner, overlapping the upper pocket by several inches.

Pin the second backing piece right side down over the first, sandwiching a length of ruffling between them along each side edge. Stitch the seams along both side edges and the upper edge, leaving the lower edge open. Turn right side out.

The cross-stitched aida cloth serves as the lower pocket and the corduroy lower pocket serves as the backing. Stitch them together, sandwiching the quilt batting between.

Trim the pocket with gathered ruffling. Pin it to the organizer, with side and lower edges even, and whipstitch it in place.

That's all there is to it!

You can make this project in a short while, using our fully illustrated plans. They include color-coded cross-stitch graphs, step-by-step instructions, a complete materials list and detailed cutting and assembly diagrams.

To order the plans for the butterfly bedside organizer, specify Project No. 430-4 and send $4.95. Include $2.95 for a copy of our newest catalog.

We are also offering our plans for the wedding record, a beautiful, 13x16-inch embroidered keepsake of that most special occasion. Full-size iron-on pattern included. Specify Project No. 1213-2, also $4.95.

Mail to Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008-1000.

Bedside organizer is beautiful and easy to stitch.

Sociologist studies the human angle of fishing

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — As an avid angler, sociology professor Jeffery Hahn could write a book on what makes bass and musky tick.

But Hahn, who runs the sociology department at Mount Union College, has held true to his discipline by studying what goes on at the human end of the fishing line.

More specifically, he is taking a close look at bass anglers, especially the competitive ones who are the Type A's of sport fishing. The bass anglers are also part of one of the fastest-growing types of fishing in the last 15 years.

Hahn's choice of subject says something about changes in fishing. Just as people in all kinds of endeavors, anglers are specializing.

That point came up in a meeting this spring with the handful of sociologists who study anglers, said Hahn, 34, in a recent interview.

"One thing that really dominated our conversation was that people do not identify themselves simply as fishermen any more," he said. "They're fished, and they fished primarily for meat. And other than species that they just wouldn't eat, anything would do for the stringer and on the table."

Without passing judgment on the results, Hahn says his recent study shows that the fanatical bass fisherman may be squeezing his family, or at least his wife, out of any fishing action, even when she fishes.

"It appears that what these guys are doing is enjoying occasional trips with their children but trying to avoid trips with their wife," he said. Children were taken along on 10.2 percent of the fishing trips in the study period, while spouses went along only 6.5 percent of the time.

Hahn is intrigued by the results, part of a projected larger study on angler satisfaction, because a number of magazines devoted to the sport stress the need to teach it to children and promote fishing schools and camps. He suggested in his study that publishers might realize that male devotees have been negligent.

"Interestingly, these sources have little to say regarding fishing with one's spouse," Hahn noted in his study.

Hahn learned to fish by going on trips with his family, and he speaks fondly of those outings and how they brought everyone together. But he also knows he's become specialized, while his brother and father are still "meat fishermen."

The study leaves room for some technical and physical explanations of what appears to be a case of rampant chauvinism, or at least for exceptions to the rule when you look at all the specialties.

"In a bass boat that's really designed for two people, you kind of have to be a participant in order to be in the boat," Hahn said.

As bass anglers know, their kind of fishing requires constant casting, accounting for wind shifts, manipulation of a foot-controlled electric motor, and breakneck-speed trips from one end of the lake to the other, depending on where the fishing might heat up. Since the specialists can't seem to get out of the competitive mode of thinking even during leisurely outings, the compulsive behavior tends to dominate the family trip, Hahn said.

On the other hand, Hahn says some research indicates that competitive salmon anglers who fish on the Great Lakes or the oceans can bring the family along, because the boats are large enough for the non-fishing family members to read or play games.

Hahn says maybe a detailed study of competitive walleye anglers, who fish both inland waters and the Great Lakes, could help solve the riddle.

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

The majority of the early settlers in WISCONSIN came from Germany with the heaviest settlement occurring in the mid-1800s. Marriage records were kept as early as 1836 but are very incomplete. Those that are available can be obtained for a fee from the Bureau of Health Statistics, Wisconsin Division of Health, P.O. Box 309, Madison, Wis., 53701. Vital records dating from 1907 are thought to be complete and can be purchased from the same address.

An excellent source for locations of cemeteries and proof of death is the Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society, 4319 N. 70th St., Milwaukee, Wis., 53216. Request a membership application and a copy of the newsletter at the beginning of your search. If the place of death is known, another choice would be to contact the local cemetery sextant for the information. When the cemetery is unknown, write the county library and request the name and address of the oldest church and then write the secretary to see whether records are available. Remember, always include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Do not send cash or stamps. If the amount of the fee is known, send a check or money order; if not, request the charge prior to sending any payment.

Wisconsin researchers should pay close attention to the spelling of surnames. Occasionally names were changed prior to arrival from Europe, but usually these changes took place after settlement here had been established. Sometimes entire families changed the spelling but that is not always ture. If you find an "Americanized" surname, check the neighbors for the original spelling and make a note of all the residents with both spellings.

The Wisconsin Evangelican Lutheran Church maintains an archives and should be considered as an aide in locating ancestors of German-Americans. Write for additional information to The Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Seminary, 11831 N. Seminary Dr., Mequon, Wis., 53092.

Dear Abby

Man's assault history makes sister fearful for daughter

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a 40-year-old brother (I'll call him Ned) who is a convicted rapist. After serving a prison sentence on that charge, he was released, and then he sexually molested his 11-year-old stepdaughter. He is now in jail on that charge, but he'll be out soon.

My mother insists to this day that Ned is innocent — and in both cases it was the girl's fault!

I have a 6-year-old daughter, and I don't want Ned anywhere near my house or my daughter. I would rather have her think she has no uncle. This is causing me no end of problems.

I'm afraid to let my mother babysit for my daughter for fear Ned will come over. To complicate matters, I offered to rent my upstairs to my aunt (my mother's sister), and when she found out I didn't want Ned around, she hit the roof. She said I have no right to limit her visitors. I feel if Ned is in her apartment, he's in my house. I fear him because I don't trust him.

I would rather not break ties totally with my mother and her family, but I feel like I'm being backed into a corner.

Please give me some objective advice.

PENNSYLVANIA PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Your reasons for not wanting your brother near your home or your daughter are valid, and you have an obligation to do whatever is necessary to protect your daughter. Hold firm and don't give an inch!

* * *

DEAR ABBY: In the fall, my mother-in-law is moving into a small apartment directly behind our home. We will share a common yard and gardens. The woman is very nice, and even though elderly, is very self-sufficient. The problem: our privacy.

My husband and I have been married for only a year and a half. I know his mother won't be pestering us all the time, but I'm trying to find a nice way to tell her we need our privacy, should the need arise.

My husband and I both realize that we must extend certain "courtesies" from the very beginning, but how do we inform his relatives that just because they come to visit his mother doesn't necessarily mean that our doors are always open to them? His mother loves to talk, and I don't relish being "cornered" in the yard for hours listening to her go on and on about things I have no interest in.

Would it be advisable to lay down some ground rules for my mother-in-law and her family right from the start?

STARTING TO WORRY

DEAR STARTING: Yes, but do it with a minimum of militancy and a maximum of diplomacy. As my sainted mother used to say: You can catch more flies with honey than vinegar.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my late 60s and profoundly deaf, but that is not my worst problem. I have a severe case of tinnitus, which is a chronic ringing sensation in my ears. My case is unbelievable. The sounds might be compared to a bad LSD trip without the psychedelic visions. They last sometimes as long as four days.

You, like most people, will probably think I'm a nut case. I hear music or singing, or both. The same compositions over and over. My last attack was a duet with a mezzo and a bass baritone. (Incidentally, the bass baritone was wonderful!)

Now, you probably think I am a nut for sure.

Would you be good enough to consult one of your authorities to verify the fact that I am not crazy? I believe that would be an otorhinolaryngologist. The very small town in which I live does not have such a specialist.

Hoping you can help me ...

HEARING THINGS IN YORK, S.C.

DEAR HEARING: The American Tinnitus Association, P.O. Box 5, Portland, Ore. 97207, will refer you to the specialist nearest you. It will be well worth the trip. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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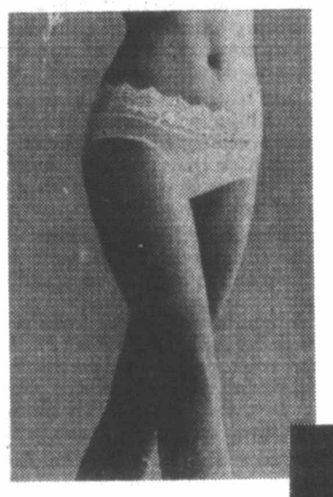

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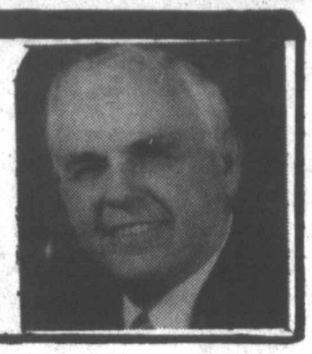
WARREN HASSE



FROM THE NOTEPAD: The Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo goes on at 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at Recreation Park. It's always an entertaining show by the PRCA athletes of the future...Former Harvester basketballer STEVE GLOVER has been named head basketball coach at Ector High, a District 33-A school. He served as a grad assistant at Baylor last year...And congratulations to another ex-Harvester, Dale Ammons, who will receive his Master of Education degree tomorrow at Abilene Christian. He plans to teach and coach in the Abilene school system. When you list the all-time top ten athletes to go through PHS, Dale is very high on the list...The death last week in Amarillo of DR. GORDON MILLER recalled the many years of professional wrestling at the Sportatorium and the Sportsman's (Southern) Club. Miller served as official doctor for the wrestlers, straightening out their spines and readjusting other bones with his chiropractic techniques. HOMER ANDERSON referee, JOE WELLS timekeeper, and ring names like BOB GIEGEL, DORY FUNK, FARMER JONES and his brother FRANKIE HILL MURDOCH, WAYNE MARTIN, TOMMY MARTINDALE, TOKYO JOE, ad infinitum...Former Borger Gasser manager EDDIE CARNETT must be having a busy week as the Babe Ruth 13-year-old World Series is being held in his hometown of Lebanon, Mo., cutting into the former major league southpaw's golfing time. Ville Platte, La., is representing the Southwest District, where Pampa competed....PCC assistant pro BARRY TERRELL captured low pro honors in the Dumas tourney last weekend. And the field for the Top O' Texas Tournament Labor Day weekend is reported full...Congratulations to former PHS choir director BILL TALLEY, a baby girl born Aug. 7 in Amarillo....Is it true the Cowboys haven't been scoring any points because their want to save a place kicker's salary in order to pay No. 34....That big handsome guy injuring a golf ball at the PCC this week was PHIL McNEELY, son of Coach Clifton. Phil was in town visiting his in-laws, the O.C. Penns, and was all smiles because he found out last week he had an outstanding 6-5 junior transferring into his basketball program at Duncanville. "And I've got a 6-5 eighth grader, who could be the first truly big man I've ever had to coach," grins Phil....Palo Duro and Tascosa High Schools of Amarillo are in the field for the Thanksgiving weekend Chamber of Commerce tournament here...Isn't a 5-4-3 double play a baseball fan's Picasso?...Lubbock Estacado is the strong favorite to win the District 1-4A grid title and is preseason rated second in the state, causing Matador coach LOUIS KELLY to say: "It's nice to be ranked as high as we are, but the kids and coach know we have to go out and prove it." He's got 13 returning starters back off an 11-1-1 quarterfinal round loser last season....There's still hope for an I-45 World Series and the short 260-miles trip from the Astrodome to Arlington....Construction has begun on a new world class sports center in Butte, Mont., which will house U.S. Olympic speed skaters, figure skaters, hockey players and cyclists. That's the home town of former WT basketball coach KEN EDWARDS, who won the state Silver Skates speed skating crown as a youngster and competed against Canada. Ken called from his home in Oregon Monday night and said his former Naismith Award-winning guard Terry Adolph was serving with the Air Force in Germany....The National Cowboy Hall of Fame board of directors is to meet tomorrow and hopefully begin solving the financial problems at that lovely institution, which should and will forever be housed in Oklahoma City....Air Show note: Sen. BARRY GOLDWATER has donated his model airplane collection to the Experimental Aircraft Association Air Museum in Oshkosh, Wis.

Attending the famed Badger State show two weeks ago, Goldwater, a pilot for 57 years, was asked if he still enjoyed flying. The crusty Arizona conservative Republican answered: "Of course I do. Flying is like sex. You're never too old, and you always enjoy it." Go out and enjoy the Pampa show, where the gates open at 9 a.m. tomorrow....The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association is putting together two charter flights to Miami for the Sept. 13 game. One is just down and back; the other involves sightseeing at Disney World, Epcot Center, Kennedy Space Center, and a cruise if desired. Red Raiders interested can call JIM DOUGLASS (806-742-3641)....Is the NFL Players Association building up a strike fund? Dues have been boosted across the board $750, to $2,750 for rookies and $2,400 for veterans...Players in the Class A Florida State baseball league earn from $600 to $900 monthly during a 140-game schedule, plus $11 in meal money on the road, $5.50 at home. It's a tough life, with hopes of making the "bigs"....Dallas fans were more concerned with the London exhibition than those in Chicago. TV ratings showed 32.9 in Dallas, only 24.6 in the Windy City. And maybe the Brits don't understand The Refrigerator too well. Said the Sunday Times of London:

"The publicity has suggested WILLIAM PERRY is the greatest player in the game, a battering ram of massive poundage. Yet in the flesh he is a crashing disappointment. Compared to the magnificence in the physiques of some or even most of the other Bears, he is an out and out fatso, squat and waddling"....Most people plant their vegetable gardens in rows. But my green-thumbed neighbor grows his onions in circles, so he can get onion rings.

Walker joins Cowboy workouts today

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — A contrite Tony Dorsett admits he flew off the handle over Herschel Walker's contract. He says he wishes it was uncharacteristic.

"The contract surprised everybody," says the 10-year veteran Dallas Cowboys' running back. "I flew into a rage. I showed a lot of immaturity."

Dorsett, who asked to be traded and warned he could be a "disruptive force" on the team, said Thursday instead of popping off publicly "I should have gone behind closed doors (with club president Tex Schramm). I might have handled it a lot better."

Then he laughed at his quick temper, saying "I wish I could say it was uncharacteristic of me."

Schramm said he will not trade Dorsett no matter how much he protests Walker's five-year, $5 million contract.

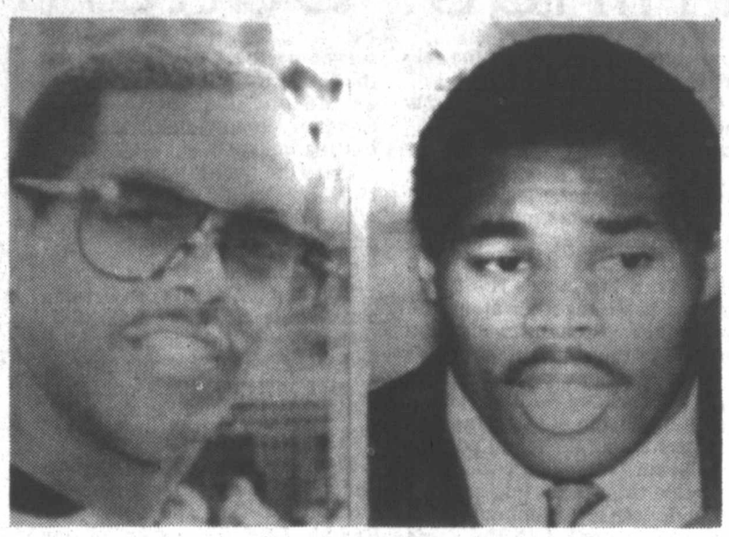
"I told him I didn't even intend to talk about trading him," Schramm said. "We'd never trade Tony. He is too much a part of our organization."

Schramm said "Tony would like to pull back what he said. He feels sorry he let it flow out. He didn't mean it. He was just mad and being egged on by the media."

"My feelings haven't changed a great deal," Dorsett said. "I had a nice conversation with Tex so they would know where my head is at and I know where they are at."

Dorsett did not repeat he wanted to be traded but did not take it back.

Asked about the reaction of the fans, he said "I'm not worried about the boo birds. They don't put bread and butter on the table. They have a tendency to forgive and forget."



Herschel Walker (right) is expected to work out in a Cowboys uniform for the first time today and says he's looking forward to being in the same backfield with Tony Dorsett, whose feelings haven't changed much about being traded or receiving a pay raise.

Schramm said he and Dorsett "shook hands before he left. Sure, he was still a little hurt but he'll be OK. He's a good kid, a good man."

Schramm said things would be fine once Walker gets back to camp.

"Things will calm down, life goes on," Schramm said. "We've got a football game coming up."

Walker, who is expected to practice in a Cowboys' uniform for the first time today, agreed to a guaranteed contract on Wednesday.

Asked if he would renegotiate Dorsett's contract, Schramm replied, "I feel comfortable with his contract."

Dorsett, who had fallen into financial trouble over several sour business ventures, missed training camp last year until the Cowboys' renegotiated his contract.

Dorsett, who has a salary of $450,000 per year, had originally welcomed the thought of playing in the same backfield with another Heisman Trophy winner, but was steamed when details of Walker's contract came out.

"If this team does not pay me like they are paying their other back, I would suggest strongly that the team try to trade me or pay me because I'll be very unhappy and ... I can be a very disruptive force," said Dorsett.

"I don't want to be here. When you pay a guy more than me, you've told me he's your back. I'm not second fiddle to anyone."

Walker was to return from personal business in New Jersey and attend but not play in Saturday night's exhibition game in Los Angeles against the Raiders.

Schramm said he can remember grumbling among the Cowboys' players when Dorsett was signed in 1977.

"It's just a historic thing," Schramm said. "Tony came in as the Heisman Trophy winner out of Pittsburgh and got a big salary and some of the veterans started grumbling. It happens every year with No. 1 draft choices. It's a fact of the game."

Walker, 24, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner, set a professional football rushing record for one season with 2,411 yards for the USFL New Jersey Generals in 1985.

Walker has yet to comment on Dorsett's remarks but said earlier he had a lot of respect for Dorsett.

"It would be an honor to play with him because Tony has a lot of class," Walker said. "Just look at what he has accomplished. I've always admired Tony. We're not going to have any problems. We both want to win."

Dorsett had said he and Walker "could be the best backfield of all time."

Defensive tackle Randy White said he didn't mind Walker making more than he does.

"You don't get mad because somebody else gets a better deal," White said. "I was happy when I signed my contract two years ago and I'm still happy. Besides, I think Herschel can help us get back to the Super Bowl."

Bias jury to look at Maryland sports program

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — The grand jury that investigated the death of basketball star Len Bias was to turn its attention again today to the athletic program at the University of Maryland.

Athletic Director Dick Dull, basketball Coach Lefty Driesell and Chancellor John Slaughter, the top official at the university's main campus at College Park, were among the witnesses subpoenaed to appear by Arthur A. Marshall Jr., the prosecutor handling the Bias investigation.

Marshall said before the grand jury began its work three weeks ago that he wanted it to look into academic problems within the sports program and also to investigate allegations of drug use by some athletes.

So far, the grand jury has indicted three friends of Bias who were with him when he died of cocaine intoxication in his dormitory room June 19, just two days after the Boston Celtics made him their first pick in the NBA draft.

At Thursday's session, the grand jury heard testimony from Loretta Tribble, whose son, Brian, was one of three people indicted earlier, and four friends of Brian Tribble.

On July 25, the grand jury indicted Tribble on four drug-related charges.

Astros continue late-inning heroics

HOUSTON (AP) — Just when the Houston Astros thought they didn't need another hero, two more surfaced to aid in yet another late-inning come-from-behind victory.

Larry Anderson's three innings of perfect relief and center fielder Billy Hatcher's outstanding defensive work helped Houston to a 3-2 victory Thursday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the Astrodome.

Dodgers ace Fernando Valenzuela was pitching a two-hit shutout through seven innings with a 2-0 lead when the Astros scored three runs in the eighth to record their third victory of the four-game series.

With the win, the Astros increased their division lead to five games over the San Francisco Giants.

"The chemistry is right on this team, and (Astro manager Al) Lanier is making all the right moves," Hatcher said. "Look how many close games we've been in."

Houston has won nine out of its last 12 one-run games and is 14-6 in one-run games at home this year. The Astros have won 19 games this year in their final at-bat.

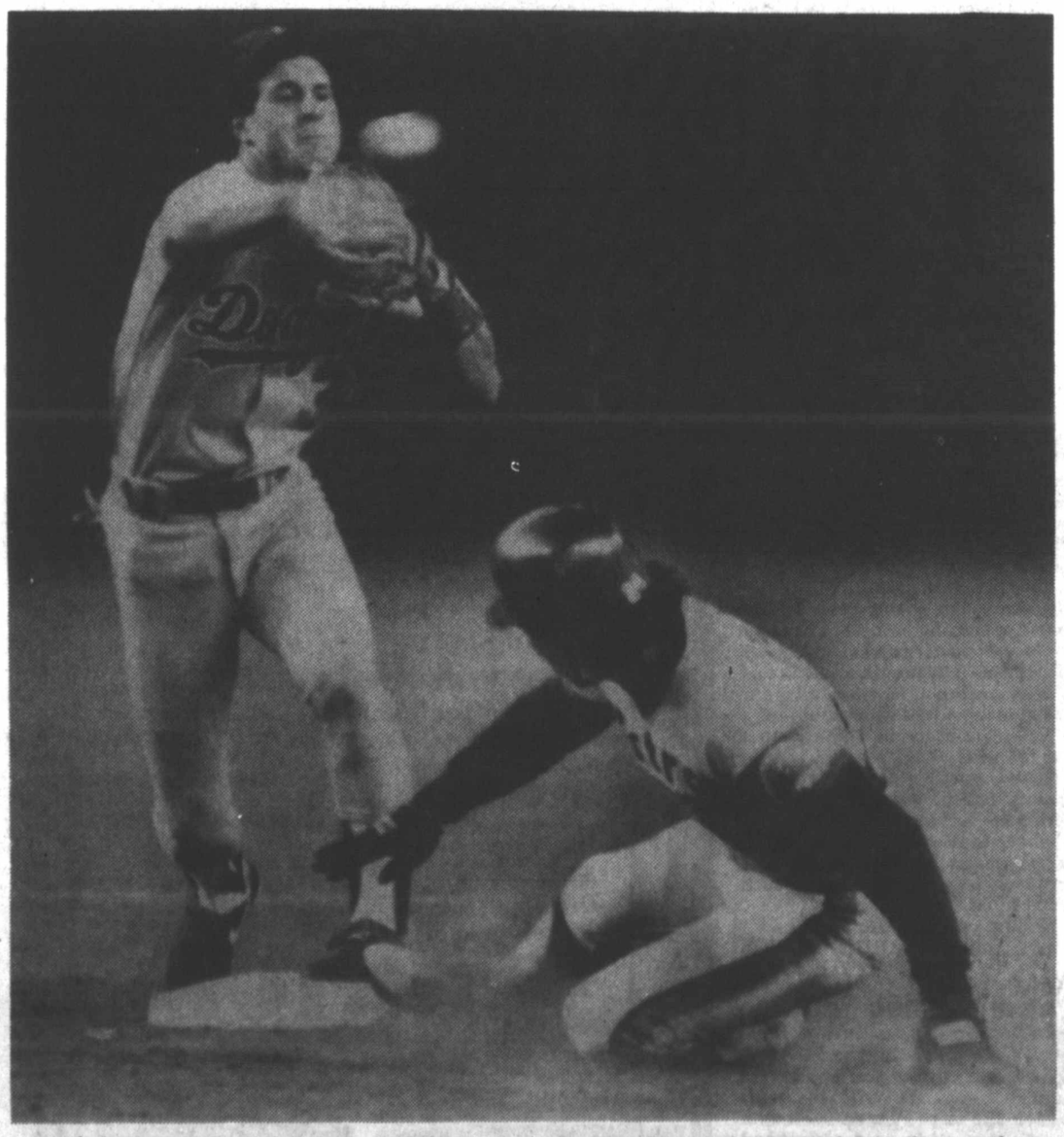
"We know we have the ability to score at any time and that's the key," said the Astros' Glenn Davis. "It helps when you believe you can win at any time during the game."

Anderson entered the game in the sixth and held the Dodgers at bay, giving the Astros a chance for another miracle.

"Here we are, two runs down, and Larry gives us three perfect innings," said Hatcher. "Everyone is just waiting for his opportunity to contribute and when Larry got it, he did the job."

Hatcher himself sparkled in the fourth with a running shoestring catch of a Mike Scoscia line drive, holding a Dodger rally to only two runs.

After one out and consecutive singles by Bill Doran and Hatcher, Phil Garner hit a grounder to second that Steve Sax fielded to his left for the second out.



SACKED BY SAX — Dodger second baseman Steve Sax throws to first to complete a double play as the Astros' Jose Cruz arrives to plate. (AP Laserphoto)

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	67	47	.588	—
New York	64	52	.552	4
Baltimore	62	53	.539	5½
Detroit	62	54	.534	6
Toronto	60	56	.517	8
Cleveland	58	57	.504	9½
Milwaukee	56	58	.491	11
West Division				
California	62	52	.544	—
Texas	61	54	.530	1½
Chicago	51	62	.451	10½
Oakland	52	65	.444	11½
Kansas City	51	64	.443	11½
Minnesota	51	64	.443	11½
Seattle	49	68	.419	14½

Thursday's Games

Chicago 8, Detroit 2
Baltimore 12, Cleveland 2
Texas 8, Milwaukee 2
Boston 11, Kansas City 6
Minnesota 14, Seattle 1
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Texas (Correa 7-9) at Toronto (J.Johnson 1-1), (n)
Detroit (Terrell 10-8) at Boston (Clemens 17-4), (n)
Baltimore (Dixon 10-9) at Cleveland (Bailes 9-7), (n)
Milwaukee (Wegman 3-9) at Chicago (Dotson 8-12), (n)
New York (Drabek 2-5) at Kansas City (Bankhead 6-5), (n)
Minnesota (Heaton 4-11) at Seattle (Moore 6-10), (n)
Oakland (Young 9-7) at California (Candelaria 5-1), (n)

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Boston
Baltimore at Cleveland
Texas at Toronto
New York at Kansas City
Milwaukee at Chicago, (n)
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)
Oakland at California, (n)

Sunday's Games

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	76	38	.667	—
Montreal	57	54	.514	17½
Philadelphia	56	57	.496	19½
St. Louis	56	58	.491	20
Chicago	50	64	.439	26
Pittsburgh	45	67	.402	30
West Division				
Houston	65	50	.565	—
San Francisco	60	55	.522	5
Los Angeles	56	59	.487	9
Cincinnati	54	59	.478	10
Atlanta	54	60	.474	10½
San Diego	53	61	.465	11½

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7
New York 4, St. Louis 3, 1st game
St. Louis 5, New York 1, 2nd game
Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 0
Montreal 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings
Atlanta 7, San Diego 3
Houston 3, Los Angeles 2

Friday's Games

Chicago (Lynch 3-1 and Trout 5-5) at Montreal (Martinez 1-4 and Burke 7-4), 2, (t-n)
Pittsburgh (Bielecki 6-8 and Winn 2-4) at Philadelphia (Maddux 0-5 and Carman 5-4), 2, (t-n)
San Diego (Dravecky 8-9 and Show 7-5) at Cincinnati (Soto 4-10 and Browning 9-9), 2, (n)
St. Louis (Forsch 12-6) at New York (Fernandez 13-4), (n)
Houston (Knepper 14-8) at Atlanta (Acker 3-1), (n)
Los Angeles (Powell 2-3) at San Francisco (Krukow 11-6), (n)

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at New York
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2, (t-n)
San Diego at Cincinnati, (n)
Chicago at Montreal, (n)
Houston at Atlanta, (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Montreal
St. Louis at New York, 2
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Houston at Atlanta
San Diego at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Hagler still undecided about ring retirement

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — The question of whether middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler will fight Sugar Ray Leonard or retire is the subject of guesswork by fans as well as Hagler's promoter, Bob Arum.

"I don't know what the status of Marvin's future plans are, except that he is going to make an announcement this weekend," Arum said Thursday on his way to Brockton to meet with Hagler's managers, Pat and Goody Petronelli.

"What the announcement is going to be, whether he is going to fight Leonard, (James) Kinchen, (Thomas) Hearns or retire, at this point, I really can't say."

Arum said he would meet today with the Petronellis, but he warned boxing fans against high hopes about what has been billed as a possible $15 million Hagler-Leonard bout.

Amarillo Dragway to host races

The Western Conference Championship races will be held this weekend at Amarillo Dragway with over 400 drivers expected to compete.

Drivers from different track areas will be competing against each other with the winning teams and drivers advancing to the bracket finals at Dallas Motoplex in October.

Time trials get underway today and Saturday with eliminations set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The 32 points leaders from each conference track advance with the winner and runnerup in each division being seeded in the bracket finals.

Amarillo team points for this race only will be awarded as follows: first-round loser 30; second-round loser 40; third-round loser 50; fourth-round loser 60; fifth-round loser 70. The winner and runner-up will be preseeded into the bracket finals.

The pit gate opens at 2 p.m. and the track secures at 7 p.m. There is no limit on time trials today. On Saturday, the pit gate opens at 8 a.m., the spectator gate at 1 p.m. Three-run punch cards will be issued.

Eliminations begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

FIRST PLACE FISH — Roland Martin of Clewiston, Fla. pulls a 5-pound, 3-ounce bass out of his boat Thursday during the first round of the $125,000 Bass Masters Classic in Chattanooga, Tenn. The catch helped boost Martin into first place in the three-day tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Floyd leads International golf

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — In a bizarre situation created by a controversial format, the "leader" walked off the golf course without playing the final hole.

But instead of being disqualified, Raymond Floyd advanced easily to today's second round of the $1 million International tournament.

Seventy-eight players — 39 qualifiers from both Wednesday and Thursday — were to play today under the tournament's modified Stableford scoring system, in which scores are not cumulative so all 78 will start from scratch.

The field will be reduced to 39 for Saturday's third round, with 12 advancing to Sunday's final and the chance to earn a top prize of $180,000.

Floyd, the U.S. Open champion, had Thursday's best round, finishing at plus-14 points through 17 holes with an eagle (worth five points), five birdies (two points each) and a bogey (minus-1 point).

As his group was preparing to tee off on 18, the siren sounded suspending play because of lightning in the area.

Floyd, having safely made the cut for the second round, simply picked up his ball, walked to the clubhouse, wrote an "X" on his scorecard for the 18th hole and called it quits.

Under the Stableford format, no player can have worse than a double bogey on a hole.

Floyd, therefore, was given a double bogey (minus-3 points) on 18 and finished at plus-11, tying him with Bruce Lietzke, who had a more conventional plus-11.

Since scores are not carried over to the next round, Floyd's double bogey didn't matter.

There are no leaders in this tournament, only survivors.

"They said the delay would be 45 minutes," Floyd said. "With the cushion I had, why wait and go back out to play one hole?"

Floyd's action was the day's topic of conversation, so much so that PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman issued a ruling that players would have to finish their rounds in the rest of tournament.

Lietzke said he wouldn't have declined to play the last hole as Floyd did, but emphasized that was a personal conviction.

"A long time ago my dad instilled in me the idea that withdrawing from a tournament is the worst thing you can do," Lietzke said.

Floyd was joined in the walkoff by Calvin Peete, who was at minus-5 heading into 18 and thus had no chance of making the cut, which came at plus-1.

Floyd and Peete played in the same threesome with PGA champion Bob Tway, who faced the prospect of playing the 18th hole alone. He did, capping a birdie-birdie finish that had him at plus-2.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus also barely advanced at plus-2.

Nicklaus called Floyd's option of walking off the course "the silly part of this format."

Other top scores Thursday were posted by Kenny Knox, at plus-9, and Mike Reid and Ken Green, at plus-8.

Lendl loses in Players tourney

TORONTO (AP) — The remaining cast at the $525,000 Players International tennis tournament doesn't bear much resemblance to the one that promoters and fans expected for the quarterfinals.

Among those on the outside looking in after an upset-laden Thursday are top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the No. 1 player in the world; No. 3 seed Yannick Noah of France; No. 5 seed John McEnroe of the United States; No. 7 seed Brad Gilbert of the U.S.; and No. 8 seed Jimmy Arias, also of the U.S.

Only wins by second-seeded Boris Becker and Sweden's Stefan Edberg, seeded fourth, saved the day from being a total loss for the top seeds.

The biggest shock was the loss by Lendl, who fell to hard-hitting American Kevin Curren. The big server outgunned Lendl and played an attacking style on the big points to win both sets in tiebreakers, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (8-6).

Robert Seguso, the No. 12 seed, grew more confident as his match with McEnroe wore on an far from being complete. "I think it's going to be harder than I expected," he said.

Jonathan Canter beat an indifferent, unsure Noah, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 while Bud Schultz defeated Gilbert 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 and South Africa's Christo Steyn downed Arias 6-3, 6-1.

Becker, who has looked unbeatable thus far, wiped out Francisco Maciel of Mexico 6-3, 6-3 and Edberg turned back Tim Wilkison, the 13th seed, 6-3, 6-4.

Soccer signup tonight

The Pampa Soccer Association has its fall registration tonight through Saturday at the Pampa Mall in front of T-Shirts Plus.

Registration times are from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. tonight and Friday and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday.

Player fees are $20 per child and each child is required to have a copy of their birth certificate at registration. Leagues will be available for youngsters four years old through 19 years of age.

Volunteers for coaches and referees are also needed and they can also sign up during the registration dates.

A coaches meeting to select teams will be Thursday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. The season starts Sept. 13.

For more information, contact Dale Cozart at 665-6408.

Mexico fertile field for doves

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Less than a dozen years ago, Bob Glick recalled, more than 1,000 whitewinged dove hunters swarmed over his family's acreage in and around Pharr, Texas, for each of the four days of the Texas season in the Rio Grande Valley.

Bud Wentz, a farmer-rancher who owned property and leased more for hunting in the Olmito area, had, like the Glicks and many others, managed the millions and millions of whitewings in the Valley as another crop that produced considerable income to help balance the books at the end of the year.

"Two years ago," said Glick, who now helps with the family's large flea-market emporium at Pharr, "we had 300 hunters, and last year they did not open the season. We are not planning to run any hunts this year or ever, I don't think."

The "paloma alas blancas" has in many parts of the Lower Valley practically disappeared as a nesting bird. The reasons are many. Multiple freezes wiped out prime nesting sites, such as citrus groves, increases of such nest marauders as the common grackle went unchecked. The grackle is a big, messy and noisy bird that is no stranger to North Texas but is multiplying in South Texas and Mexico at a fantastic rate.

Lowell Laake, a Brownsville businessman, has spent years in Mexico selling airplanes. He now operates a dove, quail and duck hunting resort west of the Gulf of Mexico due east of Lake Guerrero. He says near-border whitewing hunting this summer may suffer because of a prolonged drought in Northern Tamaulipas that only recently began to abate.

"The rains have come too late for this year's crops," Laake said. "Once you leave the irrigation, there's a wide belt ranging out in a radius of about 75 miles (from Brownsville) where the land has been cleared and farmed in just the past 10 years that will have little grain this year because it's been too dry."

State biologists apparently believe the whitewing dove situation has improved somewhat after closing the season last September. However, the four-day, two-weekend hunts Sept.6-7 and Sept.13-14 will be restricted to a relatively small area along the Rio Grande, from noon to sunset. The daily limit is 10 doves, to include no more than two mourning or two white-tipped doves.

Gaylen Gilbreath has lived in Zapata and guided fishing and hunting parties in the Lake Falcon area for many years. He said the big freeze of 1983-84 that helped wipe out the nesting birds in the Rio Grande Valley also ruined nesting sites in his area. "But we still have birds nesting and staying here almost year around," he said. "I know it hurt the dove population around Brownsville more than it did us, but I don't exactly know why. I have a feeder in my backyard, and there are 10 to 20 whitewings as well as a covey or two of quail around it all the time."

Gilbreath for many years drove hunters across the border at the international crossing atop Falcon Dam for dove hunts in the panhandle of Tamaulipas. He now hunts farther south, in Nuevo Leon. "It isn't but about 17 miles into Mexico from my porch as the crow flies," Gilbreath said. "But it's 80 to 100 miles by road."

Laake stood the twin-engined Seneca on its wing so we could get a better view, but it was a sight hard to believe. There was the old town of Padilla, the church, schoolhouse, courtyard and the foundations of what were once buildings and houses. They were high and dry. The waters of Lake Guerrero had receded with the drought to reveal all the scars of the town that was flooded when the lake was founded. The high water marks at the middle of the school's windows were reminders of the thousands of black bass that anglers have taken from in and around those two buildings that still stand.

"There are a few irrigated fields (from the Rio Purification) west of Guerrero," Laake said. "It's the area the lodges on the lake usually hunt for whitewings. But other than those few fields, the hunters will all be moving to the valley east of the dam, hunting toward where we hunt, which is only about 30 minutes from our lodge (on the Gulf). Laake headed the airplane in that direction, taking a course that would overfly a mesa that Mexican biologists say contains a colony of 2 million to 3 million whitewinged doves.

Even though the "coo" of the birds is low and soft, there was quite a racket as the truck's engine was switched off. Mesquite trees dominated the large tract of bush and trees where the birds were nesting. We had moved less than 10 yards from the road before Laake found an active nest wiht two eggs in it. Above us at broomstick height, the adult birds skimmed to treetops moving to and from water, feed and their nests.

Laake had landed the plane near his lodge, the Campo La Pesca, on the Soto Marina River, which runs out of Lake Guerrero to the Gulf. We had taken the pickup for the 205-minute drive to this whitewing nesting colony.

"I don't understand why so many of the nests are empty," Laake said. It wasn't long before there was a partial answer.

Looking down, instead of up for the flimsy nests that doves throw together, we spotted dozens of egg shells — whitewing dove egg — that had fallen or been taken from the nests above. Laake, fluent in the language of his "adopted country," soon learned from our Mexican driver that a storm bearing high winds had hit the area a week or 10 days earlier.

"I didn't think it looked like predators; there are too many on the ground," Laake said. "A big wind has knocked these eggs out of the nests. The only good news is they will be nesting again if they don't succeed the first time, and often will have multiple hatches even if nothing happens to the first set of eggs."

The valley in which Laake has access to more than 100,000 acres is one of the richest in Mexico in game, and certainly about the richest when proximity to the U.S. border (125 miles) is considered.

We spotted several flights of parrots, quail became a road hazard, the bays around Campo La Pesca soon will be dotted with waterfowl, and the coyote and the endangerd jaguarundi are often sighted from the highway.

Whitewinged doves?

"Of course, there has to be a limit," Laake said. "But the number of birds in this area can never be hurt by hunters." Out in the fields we saw farmers and laborers criss-crossing their fields and erecting paper and cloth flags, anything that would move in the breeze and frighten some of the clouds of doves away.

"The whole area in this part of Tamaulipas is supposed to have more than 20 millions doves," Laake said. "But of course that's a guess. A very conservative guess, the Mexico game people tell me."

Steve Murray had on his carpenter's hat. This day he was building a couple of new units at his camp at Lake Espanola, just in time for the upcoming whitewing season.

Espanola is south of Guerrero, almost on the road to Tampico. The relatively small lake has been producing good bass, Rio Grande perch and catfish. The Florida bass in it have been stocked almost three years now.

"We will have some shooting. I have too many areas not to have some birds," Murray said. "I tell hunters that it could be an hour to the fields where the hunting is, although sometimes we have good hunting just 20 minutes from here. But if it is less, then that is a bonus for them."

Ironically, if it is an hour's ride, then Murray's shooters might be meeting Guerrero hunters and some from Laake's camp.

Murray, Laake on the Gulf and the resorts on Guerrero offer combination hunting-fishing packages. The prey could be doves or ducks or bass. In Laake's case, it is bay trout, offshore game fish and trout off the lighted pier at night.

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.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS
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.

SONNY Boy hasn't seen Mom since a colder day in Denver, January 4, 1987 will be 41 good years. Let's talk, Mother. Send replies care of Pampa News, Box 104, Drawer 2198 Pampa Tx. 79066.

5 Special Notices

LOANS
Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

BRANDT'S Automotive, 115 Osage. Open daily, 8-5 p.m. Saturday 8-12. Brakes, tuneup, front end repair, motor, transmissions changed out. Struts replaced. Bob 665-7715.

AS of this date, August 12, 1986, I, W.H. "Hunky" Greene, am no longer associated with S and H Spraying, Inc.
Signed: W.H. Hunky Greene

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Tuesday, August 19, FC Proficiency, EA Proficiency. Allen Snapp W.M., Bob Keller, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

STOLEN: Corner Scott and Finley. Blonde Cocker Spaniel. 12 weeks old. Reward. 665-3214.

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.

EARN $35 per hour or more. Oilfield steaming, for details, call 806-435-5789.

GENERAL Shelters of Texas Inc. The fastest growing manufacturers of portable buildings is seeking a dealer in this area for retail sales of portable buildings. Lot and small investment required. Excellent opportunity to expand existing business with low risk. Contact Mike Wulf, general manager, 817-422-4547.

FORMERLY Lotta Burger, excellent location, nearly fully equipped with everything you need. Plus mobile home. Needs some repair. Less than half of replacement costs. Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

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.

GRAND OPENING
3 DAYS ONLY
Friday & Saturday & Sunday
Aug. 15 Aug. 16 Aug. 17
Regular 79.9
No Lead 84.9
Diesel 67.9
We Accept Fina & Visa & MasterCard
WESTSIDE FINA
1505 W. Ripley-Hwy. 60 West 665-9144

Reebok
Because life is not a spectator sport.™
LADIES PRINCESS ALL LEATHER
NOW!
$29.97
Reg. $37.00

MENS NEWPORT REG. $40. NOW!
$32.97
Brown's SHOE FIT CO.
216-218 N. Cuyler DOWNTOWN 665-5691

14b Appliance Repair

RENT a washer and dryer for $12 a week, no credit check. Johnson Home Furnishings, 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

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.

BRICK work. New construction repair. No job too small. Free estimates. 665-4085.

COX Fence Co. New fence and repairs. Sales, installation. Free estimates. 669-7769.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

CARPET Installed and repaired. Call for Free Esimates. 669-1791, ask for Rick.

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. Rototilling, hauling. 665-4307.

TOWLES TILE
Ceramic tile. We do new work, point ups and repair work. Free Estimates. 665-5075.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

CALL the house doctor for carpentry, plumbing, cement, painting, etc. Fair prices. Before 8 or after 5, 669-6074, Bill or Rick Edwards.

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 - TREE TRIMMING. Exterior, metal or wood shingles, oiled or painted. Norman Calder 669-2215.

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 conditioners. 665-7530.

LAWNMOWING, tree trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.

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.

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.

TAYLOR Services. Professional T.V. repair and piano tuning. 665-6743, 665-5827. Don Taylor.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

COMMERCIAL Roof Repair. Free Estimates. O'Brien Enterprises. References. 665-4927.

15 Construction

EXPERIENCED ranch hand desires work. Can run tractor or combine. Will furnish references. Can be reached at 318 Warren or call 665-4194, ask for Jose.

18 Beauty Shops

FOR sale 2 wet and dry stations, 3 chairs with dryers, 2 chairs without dryers, 2 hydraulic chairs. 669-3603, come by 500 N. Perry.

19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE
Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

COMPUTER Operator/Data Entry, IBM S/36 or PC. Call Royce at 806-665-8768.

ENROLL now - Beginning and Intermediate piano lesson, call Rachel Dawson at 665-9449.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. $16,040 - $59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

NEEDED, front, back line helpers, cashiers and cooks. Both shifts available. Apply to Henrietta or Maria between 2-4 p.m. Hardees.

NOW hiring cooks and waitresses. Come by 1333 N. Hobart, Dos Caballeros.

PIZZA Inn needs waitress, full or part time. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. 2131 Perryton Parkway or 665-8491.

TAKING Applications for Assistant manager and manager trainees for the surrounding areas, including Dumas, Dalhart, Amarillo, Childress and future stores. Resumes needed. Appointments will be setup accordinly. Hardees, 2505 Perryton Parkway, Pampa.

HOMEMAKERS! Set your own hours. Demonstrate gifts and toys for House of Lloyd. Free - $300 kit and training provided. No collecting or delivering. JoAnn, 857-2553.

WELL established direct marketing association is seeking a few good people who would like to develop a business in this area. 848-2517.

NOW Interviewing for experienced cable tool rig operator. Experienced only apply. 665-0041.

WAITRESSES Needed. Apply 9-11 a.m. Danny's Market, 669-1000.

NOTICE! If you need extra money for now and Christmas, Call today about selling Avon Products; Part or Full-Time. Choose own hours, must be 18, openings in Pampa-Skellytown, Panhandle, 665-5854.

NOW taking applications for part-time employment for mature woman or couple to supervise a home for teenagers in Pampa. Must live in with room and board furnished during tour of duty. If couple, husband may have outside employment. Must be single or husband and wife only, we do not have accomodations for supervisor's children. Good salary and working conditions, with full time employment optional with future openings. Call (806) 665-7123 from Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and (806) 669-6957 evenings and weekend. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE are currently seeking individuals to fill the following part-time positions

SACKERS
FLOOR MAITENANCE
(PORTERS)

Interested candidates should apply in person to:

HAROLD BUTLER
STORE MANAGER
FOOD EMPORIUM
1233 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas 79065
EOE

21 Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSER with following needed. 665-2960, or 669-3338.

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

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.

55 Landscaping

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

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GARDEN vegetables, black eyes, tomatoes, okra, green beans, etc. 868-4441 in 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.

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

RENT a washer and dryer for $12 a week, no credit check. Johnson Home Furnishings, 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

DUNCAN Phyfe table and chairs with buffet, free standing wood burning fireplace, electric log fireplace stereo. 669-6292.

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.

FOR Sale: Electric stove, wooden desk, sofa, lawnmower, weed wacker, garden tools, etc. Call 669-2156 after 6 p.m. During the day on weekend.

SALE: 1980 8 foot pop up pick-up camper. Jacks, port-o-potty. 1904 N. Christy, 669-6765.

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.

69a Garage Sales

SALE: Furniture clothing, TVs, much more at Bargain Store, 201 E. Brown, 665-3033.

YARD Sale: Tuesday thru Saturday. Antiques and collectibles. 1406 S. Barnes, across from big tanks. Open 8-12, 6-10.

SALE: 1718 Christine. Friday, Saturday 8 a.m.-7 p.m. 68K basic computer, RCA VCR and camera, furniture, weights, 3-wheeler, y-zinger, scuba and snow ski gear, tires, tools, weeder, cameras, radios, etc. Very nice clothing and much more!

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday. 1513 Williston. Nice clothes girls 10-12, boys 14-16, Jr. 9-11.

REMODELING Sale: Building materials, furniture. Also rebuilt Buick 350 engine and transmission, other parts. 1933 N. Zimmers.

GARAGE Sale: 2112 Coffee. Friday and Saturday. 8:30-3:30.

ST. Vincent's Annual Flea Sale, St. Vincent's School gym, 23rd and Hobart this Friday 9-7 and Saturday 9-4. Bargains Galore.

3 Family Garage Sale: Portable VCR and camera, trundle bed, 10 speed, 13 inch tires, jeans, toys, TV. Friday and Saturday, 9-? 1041 Cinderella.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday 5-? Friday and Saturday 8-? Matching sofa and chair, china, kitchen items, drapes, bedding, miscellaneous, clothes, exerciser, used carpet, claw legged bath tub. 705 N. Gray. No Early Birds!

BIG Garage and Inside Sale: Friday and Saturday, 8 to 5. 300 N. Ward. Couch, love seat, straight chairs and rockers, small tables, lamps, antiques, collectible dolls, knives, clocks, lots of glass, etc.

WHALE of a Sale: 1415 Evergreen. Friday and Saturday 9-6. Patio cover, air conditioner, Bar-B-Que, large mirror, swag lamps, light fixtures, storm door, drapes, coats, lots more. Please - No Early Sales, Cash Only.

GARAGE Sale: 1001 E. Kingsmill. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 5x5 heavy plate glass for picture window with storm window, Necchi Sewing Machine, Wrangles, school clothes, books, glass and miscellaneous.

GARREN'S Garage Sale: School clothes, like new girl's Schwinn bike, cassette, 8 track tapes, sheets, lots of junk. Thursday, Friday 9 a.m.-? Saturday til noon. No Early Birds! 2200 Lea St.

GARAGE Sale: Small outboard motor, ski-rig, 2 man boat heaters, camping gear, etc. Friday 10 a.m., Saturday, Sunday. 2201 N. Nelson.

GARAGE Sale: Bedroom suite, couch and carpet, etc. Friday, Saturday. 1943 N. Banks.

MOVING Sale - West end of Walnut Creek. Friday, Saturday 8 til 5. Bicycles, electronics, clothes.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, saddle, rack, pig feeder, nice toys and tot's things, much more. Friday 9-6, Saturday, 9-1. 1616 Fir.

GARAGE Sale: 2309 Comanche. Good school clothes, lots of miscellaneous and bicycle.

5 Family Garage Sale: Saturday 8-2. Baby items, bed spreads, bicycles. 1800 W. 22nd.

MOVING Sale: Sofa sleeper, chairs, stove, bar stools, cycle and odds and ends. 1133 Duncan. Saturday only till 5:30.

GARAGE Sale: 637 N. Banks. Saturday and Sunday 9-6. Baby items, baby clothes, exercise bike and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 3 families. Saturday and Sunday. 801 Crawford. 1 block east of Hobart.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday. Girls through size 10. No checks. 1527 N. Russell.

YARD Sale: August 16 and 17, 9-6. 1232 Wilcox. Lots of clothes mens large, ladies 12-14. Jr. girls, volt meters, Ham radio receiver, tools and lots more.

GARAGE Sale: Barbie stuff, games, wool quilts, childrens books, bike, clothes, furniture, etc. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-6. 620 N. Nelson.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8:30 a.m. til 5:00 p.m. Infants thru adults clothing, car seat, strollers, etc., furniture, cook stove, B-B-Q grill, dryer, toys and etc. 1st building west of roadside park, White Deer.

4 Family Sale: 2128 Christine, dryer, old desk, sinks, rig, childrens coats, skylights, bicycle, weight bench.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-6, Sunday 2-6. 1153 N. Starkweather. Goldbatt accoustical compressor, pottery wheel, mens clothing size 38-40, shoe size 11-12d, golf shoes size 10½d, fish-n-float, campstove.

69a Garage Sales

BACKYARD Sale: Some antiques, lots of junk. Saturday 7:30, Sunday 1:30 to 5. 1901 Lynn.

GARAGE Sale: Lawn mower, electric range, chain link, 8 foot wood garage door and miscellaneous. 535 N. Nelson. Saturday only, 8-5. No Early Birds!

GARAGE Sale: Tools, architectual drawing tools, children's clothing. 736 Deane Dr. Saturday and Sunday.

LARGE Garage Sale: 30 year accumulation of old, new, used, articles. 8-8 Firday and Saturday. East entrance. 945 Terry Road.

SALE: 3,000 books, 200 westerns. 1967 Pontiac runs good, buy, sell, trade. 708 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: Sunday 10 a.m. 1630 N. Sumner. Will take consignments. John, 665-1991.

PATIO Sale: 528 Powell. Saturday and Sunday. Bicycle, mowers, C.B. radio and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 9-7 Friday and Saturday 9-7. 1003 S. Sumner.

GARAGE Sale: Like new boys clothes size 12 and 14, luggage, portable typewriter, many more good items. Saturday from 9-6. 532 N. Nelson.

GARAGE Sale: 325 Miami. Lots of Everything! Friday-Sunday 8-?

YARD Sale: 2301 W. Kentucky, Suburban Courts West, Saturday and Sunday. Baby items, chair, air conditioner.

GARAGE Sale: 4 families. Corner of Christy and 23rd. Nice clothes, baby bed and items, guitar, saxophone, furniture, box spring and mattress. Krager mag wheels, books, poodle puppies and kittens, etc. Friday-Sunday.

YARD Sale: Kodak Disc Camera, ladies clothes, household goods, handmade items, canning jars, lots of miscellaneous. Weather permitting Saturday only, 8-6. 418 N. Frost.

GARAGE Sale: Books, children's clothes, tent. Saturday 9-4. 1522 N. Faulkner.

GARAGE Sale: Children's clothes and toys. Other miscellaneous. Saturday only. 8-5. 2114 Williston.

GARAGE Sale: 2425 Evergreen. Saturday, 9-? Clothes, sofa, bike.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Service Center. Musical Instrument Repair. Used horns for rent or sale. 1124 S. Wilcox. 669-9591.

CONN Alto Sax. $200. 665-9275.

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.

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.

WATER wells drilled and service. Stone Well Drilling, 665-9786 or 669-6004.

EXCELLENT Grass-Water-Fences until January 1987. 25 cents per head/day. Burl Stubbs, 1-779-2115.

200 cross bred Brahman heifers. Calf hood vaccinated, dehorned, year branded, on pasture. weighs 3-400 pounds. Will make replacement cows. 806-665-1185, Pampa.

FOR Sale Barrel and pole horse. Has been used in college and high school rodeos. Call 669-6052 after 4:00 on week days, anytime on weekends.

80 Pets and Supplies

PETS-N-STUFF
Quality pets and supplies
1008 Alcock 665-4918
Open 10-6
Monday thru Saturday

Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service9 Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

FOR Sale: Adorable AKC miniature Schnauzers. Salt, pepper. Excellent bloodline. 665-7994.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Schnauzers and Cockers specialty. Puppies occasionally. Old and new customers welcome. Suzie Reed, 665-4184.

BLACK Cocker Stud service. Also Cocker Spaniel grooming. 669-2764.

80 Pets and Supplies

FOR Sale: AKC Boxer puppies. Call 669-6052 after 4:00 on weekdays anytime on weekends.

AKC Registered Boxer puppies. 2 females, $125. Call after 5, 806-845-3361.

FREE: Adult female, spayed, has shots, outside dog. 669-3135.

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 Want to Buy

25, 30, 35 Evinrude or Johnson. 1956, 1957, 1958 model. 669-6076.

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.

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. $60 a week. Call 665-6746.

2 bedroom apartment. Good neighborhood. No pets! 665-6720.

1 bedroom, large living room. Bills paid, deposit required. Call 669-3413, 665-7900 after 5:30 p.m.

1 bedroom, extra clean, water paid, no pets. 711C N. Gray. 665-5156.

RENT TOO HIGH?
We are lowering our rent on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.

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.

LOVELY 2 bedroom, carpet, plumbed, garage. Rent $285. Deposit $150. You pay utilities, no pets. Call 665-3997.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. New carpet. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

97 Furnished House

1 bedroom, 729 S. Ballard $85. 2 bedroom, 1221 Wilcox $100, 2 bedroom, 540 Reid, $135. 2 bedroom, 507 N. Cuyler, $145. 669-2080.

FURNISHED Duplex: 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. No children, no pets. Water and gas paid. 618 N. Gray. Call 665-3931 or after 6 665-5650.

NICE 3 room furnished house. Electric, gas, water paid, $250 month, $100 deposit. 669-9475.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home on private lot. 665-4842.

NICE large 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. $250 plus deposit. 665-1193, 848-2549.

2 bedroom with utility room, $200 month plus deposit. 665-4446.

2 bedroom, 624 N. Sumner, $275 month plus deposit. 3 bedroom, 2200 N. Nelson, $350 month plus deposit. Call 883-2461.

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.

NICE 3 bedroom, near Middle School. $400 month. Deposit required. 665-4842.

$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.

NICE 3 bedroom, garage, fence. 1133 Juniper. $300 month, $150 deposit. 665-2994.

SMALL neat 2 bedroom. 107 N. Price Rd. 665-3363, 665-3828.

NICE and Clean. $225 a month, $100 deposit. 669-9532, 669-3015.

2 bedroom, washer, dryer hookups, stove, refrigerator, carport, garage storage. Near Woodrow Wilson elementary. $225 month, $100 deposit. 665-8256.

2 bedroom, utility, double garage, large porch. E. Kingsmill. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, central air and heat. $200 month. 615 W. Albert. 665-4118.

FOR lease or sale, like new 3 bedrom, 2 bath mobile home. Central air with ceiling fans, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. 665-0546, 665-2832, 665-0079.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, dining, utility, sewing, cellar, couple or with small child. References. $250. 1422 Barnes. 665-2767.

3 or 4 bedroom in Prairie Village. 1045 Neel Rd. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, N. Banks, September 1, large carport. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom. Close to High School. $250, $100 deposit. 806-323-5161, 323-5840.

FOR rent or sale, 4 bedroom, central air, heating, 2 baths. 316-796-0000 after 6 p.m.

LARGE 2 bedroom, real clean, double garage. $175 deposit, $250 month. 1133 E. Kingsmill. 669-7572, 669-3842.

2 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint and roof, $225. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $250, all bills paid. 665-0162.

4 bedroom, 2 story, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Available 8-15-86, 665-4018 from 7 a.m. to 5:30. After 5:30, 669-2989.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot. Stove, dishwasher, water softener. Close to Travis School and Jr. High, 1049 Cinderella. Call 665-7245 or after 4:00 665-0393.

EXTRA nice and clean 3 bedroom, central air/heat, garage, fenced yard, corner lot. $400 month plus deposit. 1617 Hamilton. 669-6575 or after 4:00 665-0393.

NICE clean 2 or 3 bedroom on N. Coffee. 669-7885.

FOR Sale or Rent: 2 bedroom home, corner lot, fenced backyard, oversized garage. 901 Fisher. $250 month to rent, $100 deposit. 665-7558 after 5.

2 bedroom house, carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. 901 E. Twifford. 665-8684.

2 bedroom luxury condominium. Appliances furnished, 1¾ baths, fireplace, pool, cabana. Call 669-2900.

2 bedroom, utility room with hookups, large fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom. 617 Yeager. Rent $175, deposit $75. 665-2254.

2-2 bedrooms. 1032 E. Francis. 1815 Hamilton. No pets! $250. 665-6604, 665-8925.

1 bedroom, utility and small room, kitchen appliances. $150. 613 Hazel. No pets. 665-8925.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

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.

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.

8,000 square feet sales area. Great retail location. Call 806-355-3590.

103 Homes For Sale

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Builders
Large 3 bedroom brick, 1922 Fir, $72,500.

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Lynn Morse 665-1096
Jim Howell 665-7706
Twila Fisher BKR 665-3560
Karen Gregg 256-2293
Bill Watson 669-6129
Don Minnick 665-2767
Mildred Scott GRI BKR 669-7801

Norma Ward REALTY
720 W. Francis
669-3346

Pam Deeds 665-6940
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
Dena Whisler 669-7833
O.G. Trimble GRI .. 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

LARGE CORNER LOT
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home with 1¾ baths. Living room, den with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins including a microwave. Perfectly landscaped yard with sprinkler system. MLS 523.

BEECH
Custom-built 4 bedroom home with 2½ baths. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen with built-ins, breakfast area, utility room & double garage. Many extras including sprinkler system, fireplace, humidifier, water softner. Call us for more information! MLS 551.

EVERGREEN
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with patio room. Sprinkler system, shop and new paint, double gate for boat. MLS 632.

SIERRA
Attractive 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. Fireplace, central heat & air. Large patio, storm cellar, double garage. MLS 517.

N. ZIMMERS
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace. Upstairs master bedroom has a deck. Screened porch. MLS 519.

RED DEER
3 bedroom home with 1¾ baths, living room, dining room, den. Fireplace, 2 storage buildings. Refrigerator, washer & dryer, sofa & patio furniture are included. MLS 705

NORTH CHRISTY
Only 17 months old! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with family room, dining room, convenient kitchen & utility room. Fireplace, storage building, double garage. MLS 619.

ACREAGE PLUS MOBILE HOME
5½ acres SE of Pampa with a double-wide mobile home, barn & corrals. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace & sky lights. MLS 614T.

SOUTH FAULKNER
3 bedroom home with living room, den, single garage & workshop. Freshly painted. MLS 612.

WILLISTON
Neat & clean 1 bedroom home with good closets & sewing room. Storm windows & garage. MLS 222.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

EXIE VANTINE BKR . 669-7870
BEULA COX BKR ... 665-3667
GENE BATEN..... 669-2214
SHIRLEY WOOLDRIDGE 665-8847
H.J. JOHNSON 665-1065
RUBY ALLEN BKR ... 665-6295
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER . 665-3687
ED MAGLAUGHLIN BKR 665-4553
RUE PARK G.R.I. ... 665-5919
JAN CRIPPEN BKR .. 665-5232
GENE BATEN 669-2214
RAY WOOLDRIDGE . 665-8847
EVA HAWLEY BKR .. 665-2207
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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

Need To Sell?

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
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14u Roofing
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14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines

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
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68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
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80 Pets and Supplies
95 Furnished Apartments
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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
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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?

103 Homes For Sale

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.

FOR Sale by Owner. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, new carpet, sprinkler system. Price Negotiable. 665-2959.

OWNER anxious to sell, 501 Magnolia. Will pay $2000 towards closing cost! 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, new carpet, corner lot. 669-2522. Quentin Williams.

2500 Charles, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Den with fireplace, double car garage. $65,000. 665-8968.

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.

WHY pay more for rent? 3 bedroom, completely renovated, FHA approved. Under $1000 total move in. Payments approximately $225 month on E. Twiford. 665-4842.

FOR sale or rent 1517 N. Nelson. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built in appliances. Call 273-2763.

SACRIFICE Sale. Remodeled 3 bedroom. Has storage shed. $4500 below FHA Appraisal. 1013 S. Dwight. 665-5560 or 665-7582. $19,990.

TO see is to appreciate, and we would like to show you this well decorated and arranged home with large living room, 2 large bedrooms, sunny utility - has central heat and air. Owner will sell below FHA Appraisal MLS 941. BALCH REAL ESTATE, 665-8075.

HANDY man special. 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, single garage. Large living room and kitchen, basement. Beauty shop with equipment. Workshop. Was $13,000 make offer! 669-3608.

NEAT, clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Lots of storage, nicely decorated. Storm shelter, garage with work area. Storm windows and doors, vinyl siding. 612 N. Wells. 669-9517.

SAVE Rent and have extra income. 3 homes on corner lot, centrally located. $25,000. Shed, MLS 743. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

MOVING must sell. 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, paid $46,500 when new, will sell for $41,500, 665-0302, 1612 N. Sumner.

103 Homes For Sale

OWNER will carry part of equity. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot. Stove, dishwasher, water softener. Close to Travis School and Jr. High. 1049 Cinderella. 665-7245, after 4:00, 665-0393.

MUST sell: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, living room, utility, on 2 lots, commercial property, good location, right across from First National Motor Bank at 108 W. Browning. $18,800. Call after 6 665-6837.

LIST and have open house with Don Minnick. Call me on any MLS listing. Associated Properties, 665-4911, residence 665-2767.

NICE 2 bedroom home with garage and storage building. Close to High School. Low price, low equity and assumable loan. 1317 Garland. 665-3897.

ESTATE Sale: 3 houses at 316 Anne, 321 Jean and 345 Jean. All are 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, fenced yard. $23,000 each. 883-4161.

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; atilities nowin place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

104a Acreage

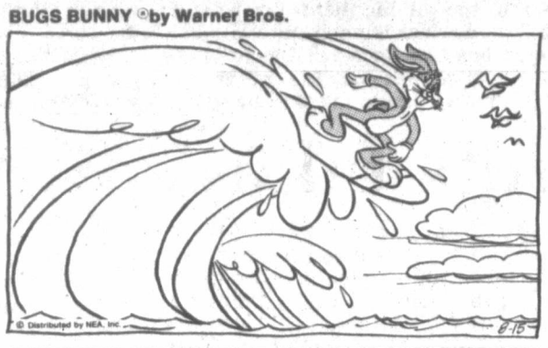
20 ACRES FOR SALE
20 gallons per minute water well, 8 foot x 21 foot cement storm cellar, cement septic tank, 22 foot diameter steel tank with cement floor, fenced in 47 inch hog wire, fruit trees, electricity and enough logs to build a 2400 square foot home. 665-5138 after 4 p.m. weekdays. 4 miles south, ½ mile east Highway 70.

2 acres with 2 bedroom house. S. Barnes. 665-1929 after 5 p.m.

1 MILE EAST OF PAMPA
On Highway 60, 2 bedroom home, barn, Hog house, Chicken House, Business building, Garage, Green House and Cellar. Has own water well. 1.26 acres. Priced to sell. MLS 741 NEVA WEEKS, REALTY, 669-9904.

FROM 1 acre to 400 acres - all locations, and different prices. 200 acres good grass land with water well $35,000. CASH. Call we'll work with you. MLS 452T 5 acres edge of town with most city utilities; roping arena, place for your horses; will sell with or without mobile homes and different ways. MLS 708T Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

BUGS BUNNY ©by Warner Bros.



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. 420 W. Brown. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.

936, 938 and 940 S. Hobart - $82,000 home and income, we'll negotiate. MLS 350
310 E. Craven, $25,000-Let's negotiate. MLS 548C
317 E. Brown $36,000. Make your offers. MLS 549C
1712 N. Hobart $60,000 - let's negotiate MLS 818C
1109 W. Wilks a/k/a 905 S. Sumner $27,000 make your offers, we'll negotiate MLS 365C
Commercial Lot - $35,000. MLS 740C
319 and 321 N. Gray - home and office use. MLS 196C
Gift Shop - office information only. 715C Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

110 Out of Town Property

FOR Sale or trade: 2 bedroom mobile home with lot on Greenbelt Lake. Owner will finance. 1-806-273-7266.

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.

MOBILE Home/Recreational Vehicle Parts & Service. Downey's Mobile tome and R.V. Center 7300 Amarillo Blvd. East 376-4356, (868-6481 after 5.)

1984 Terry Taurus 24 foot travel trailer. Full bath, sleeps 7, air conditioner. $8000. Used once. 665-2673.

1971 Fiberglass pop-up camper. Propane bottle. Needs minor repairs. $650. 1012 Terry Rd. 665-4115.

114 Recreational Vehicles

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster - 665-5765

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT
Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 60x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 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.

HOUSE trailer space for rent $75 a month, two storage houses and garage and carport. Older couple preferable. Call 669-6650.

114b Mobile Homes

FOR sale to best offer by September 1. 1962 New Moon 10x50 to be moved. Clay Trailer Park.

1980 Redman Las risas mobile home. 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 665-3005.

1980 14x75 Winsor Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central heat and air, built-in dishwasher garbage disposal, microwave, stereo system. West Fifth St. Lefors. 835-2236.

14x80 Fleetwood. Central heat/air, small equity and assume loan. 868-4441, Miami.

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

120 Autos For Sale

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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

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404

1983 Buick Riviera, fully loaded, digital dash, one owner. Excellent condition. $10,900. 669-6881, 665-6910.

120 Autos For Sale

1986 Chevrolet Super Sport. T-top, lots of extras. Excellent condition, $13,500. 669-6881, 665-6910.

1976 Ford Maverick. 63,000 miles. $600. After 5, call 669-3104.

1974 Toyota Celica, low mileage. Good work or school car. 665-9207.

1982 Trans Am convertible for sale. Low mileage. $4800. 1424 Hamilton or call 665-8840.

1972 Monte Carlo $450. Call 665-0315 after 5 p.m.

1976 Buick Limited. $750. 665-8244. 1527 N. Russell.

FOR Sale: 1980 Plymouth Horizon. $900 and a 1964 Volkswagon, $300. Come by 510 Roberta.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix. Excellent condition, rebuilt engine, new tires. $1075. 665-3479.

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 Toyota 4 wheel drive pickup. 27,000 hiway miles. Has everything Toyota can put on a pickup. $6500. Mickey Brooks, Cabin 2, L-Ranch Motel.

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA WILL BE OPENING in September. We are now accepting applications for shift leaders, morning dough rollers and management personnel. Hiring immediately with training at another Mr. Gatti's. Send resumes to Box 2140, Pampa, Tx. 79066. Do not have to be typed just neat & legible. Over 18 yrs., only those with a positive work attitude and desire to excel need to apply.

121 Trucks For Sale

1978 Jeep CJ7. Runs good. Trail or capable. 304 V8 Automatic. $3500. 665-4807.

FOR Sale: Idletime topper for long wide bed pickup. $350. 665-7558 after 5 p.m.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 665-9411

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats. All sizes 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

NEW boat accessories, Connlley skis, 5 gallon gas tanks, bildge and live well pumps. 665-3996.

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A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY
Ever dreamed of country living? Here is 6 acres South of Lefors. Features a 3 bedroom home, single garage and carport, storm cellar, has own water well. Convenience to City Living, Only $53,900. MLS 204A.

ENJOY TOMORROW, BUY TODAY
Family growing? You can't go wrong by investing in this well arranged, super clean, 3 bedroom, 2 baths home. Large fenced yard with brick walk around house. Double garage, ideal location. Freshly painted interior. $52,500. MLS 516.

EXCELLENT LOCATION IN
Austin school district, convenient to middle and high school, here's a 3 bedroom home with super clean interior, fenced yard, and ready to be occupied. A super buy at $29,500. Move right in and start enjoying it. MLS 466.

JUST LIKE COUNTRY LIVING
This immaculate 4 bedroom has two spacious living areas, formal dining room, wood burning fireplace. Large workshop, double garage, central air & heat, concrete cellar, 100x185 super size lot. $59,900. MLS 525.

GREAT FOR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
Located on Fir Street, that's where this spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick home is located. Large family room, dining area and kitchen are combine to make a spacious area for family enjoyment. Wood burning fireplace, glass doors enhance this home. MLS 544.

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

Theola Thompson ... 669-2027	Dale Robbins 665-3298
Wilda McGahen BKR .669-6337	Doris Robbins BKR .. 665-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6648	Lorene Paris 868-3145
Katie Sharp 665-8752	Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
Dorothy Worley 665-6874	Milly Sanders BKR .. 669-2671
Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB 665-2039	Walter Shed Broker - Owner 665-2039

RCA
PRO WONDER CAMCORDER

It's a deluxe color camera and VHS video recorder... all in one compact unit!

NEW TUBELESS SOLID STATE DESIGN!

The easy way to make home movies.

Introducing RCA's newest Pro Wonder. It's a VHS video recorder **and** camera all in one! No special tapes needed—this camcorder uses standard VHS cassettes.

- **Full VHS compatibility**—uses standard VHS cassettes.
- **Playback and recording versatility**—review tapes through viewfinder, VCR, monitor or TV—and **record** from VCR or monitor.*
- **Tubeless Solid State design**—MOS circuit provides a power efficient, rugged design with high reliability.
- **New 2-hour battery included**—built-in and rechargeable, with AC/DC versatility.
- **Deluxe built-in features**—includes microphone, auto focus, tape counter, power zoom lens, tape time remaining indicator and more.
- **Deluxe accessories included**—2-hour battery, AC adapter, audio/video playback cable, TV playback adapter, more.

*Optional input connector and cable required for external video recording.

FREE Camcorder Case
Get this deluxe carrying case FREE with the purchase of Pro Wonder Model CMR300.
$139.00 wt.

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5 YEARS PARTS/LABOR

RCA

All camcorders on Sale RCA Camcorders Priced from $1295.00 Portable VCR Priced From $495.00 will hold any VCR on Layaway til Christmas.

Pampa's Most Complete TV & Video

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Hawkins TV & Video Center

Coronado Center 669-3121

Chrysler Plymouth

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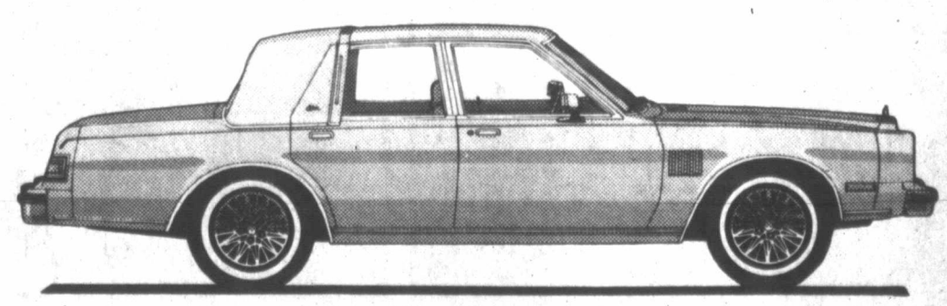

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Stock forecasters blend old, new methods

By ERIC WHITTINGTON
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Picture your average stock trader:

Pinstripped suit. Monogrammed, silk shirt. Wing-tipped oxfords. Button down all the way.

Now here comes Bill McLaren: Khaki shorts. Flip-flop sandals. Polo shirt. Tan — dark tan. Wall Street meets Malibu Beach.

Despite his blatant disregard of the dress-for-success formula, McLaren is otherwise a stock trader through and through. His inspiration is the work of a phenomenally successful trader who made his fortune in commodities and stocks some 60 years ago.

McLaren started the M&M Stock Hotline in January, operating out of a converted poolhouse in his back yard. Matt Foreman joined the firm in February.

Their primary mission is to forecast the stock market and help guide stock investors' decisions on buying and selling. Another part of the service is to spread the gospel according to Texan W.D. Gann, whose application of cyclical analyses to the movements of commodities prices made him a loot in the early 1900s.

So far, the $125-a-month hotline has a few less than 100 subscribers in the U.S. and abroad, Foreman says. For that fee, subscribers get a daily message via telephone or computer and a weekly lesson on Gann's methods, including their own set of charts. They also may phone McLaren or Foreman personally for extra help or advice.

Additionally, McLaren, 44, lectures at investor seminars around the world. He hopes to get off the seminar circuit soon, however.

"There's no magic formula" for making money in stocks, McLaren says. "But most traders lack patience. They're looking for a simple way to know when to buy and sell."

Doubtless few traders would have the patience to personally practice Gann's methods of tracking stock prices. In extremely simplified terms, Gann based his methods on the theory that, like many occurances in nature, stock and commodities prices follow cycles.

McLaren and Foreman plot and examine such cycles in minute detail for 12 hours a day, six days a week. "If it weren't for the pool house, I'd be divorced by now," McLaren says of the long hours. "At least here, my wife can wave at me once in a while."

One section of the office-pool house is devoted to piles of huge, Gann-inspired charts. They seem anachronistic next to some impressive computer equipment.

But McLaren says the charts, as cumbersome and low-tech as they may appear, are necessary to see the big picture of what a given stock is doing and to predict when that issue will dive or soar.

"I've seen computer programs that tell you to sell, and two days later the price starts going up," he says. Perhaps the charts could be programmed into a computer, he adds, but that would entail a substantial chunk of computer memory and an equally impressive pile of cash.

Besides, he says, computers will never be able to make consistantly correct buy-sell decisions for "no-brainers," traders who would rather not make their own decisions.

M&M's advice is not always perfect. "The market likes to do whatever it takes to fool most of the people most of the time," McLaren concedes. Accepting that some stock trades will produce losses is a part of long-term success, akin to winning the war but losing a few battles along the way, he adds.

McLaren became a broker in 1965 after graduation from the University of Miami. "My first five years in the market, I lost plenty. The next five years I made money, but it was mostly luck," he recalled.

It was then that he began researching W.D. Gann's work. McLaren became so enthralled that he quit working for two years to study Gann's techniques of trading and forecasting. He came to Corpus Christi last year to join a commodities partnership but soon quit the firm when he realized the job was not what he had expected. By January 1986, he was convinced it was time to hand out his own shingle.

Foreman's first exposure to stocks and commodities trading came last year when he took a job managing a computer system at the same firm McLaren came to Corpus Christi to join. By the time McLaren left, Foreman had become fascinated by the Gann charts and pounced on the chance to be a part of M&M.

"I try to put myself in positions where I can learn something new," Foreman, 30, says of his decision.

Repairing instruments takes soft touch

RED WING, Minn. (AP) — Pounding dents out of a tuba isn't much different from pounding dents out of cars, says Jack Sobotta. But you need a lighter touch on tubas.

Sobotta, former operator of an auto body shop in La Crosse, Wis., is among 67 students in an internationally recognized course in repairing musical instruments, which is taught at the Red Wing Vocational-Technical Institute.

Sobotta, 56, gave up the body business after he fractured disks in his back in 1980. "I was looking for work and walked into a friend's music store in La Crosse and asked if he had a job for me there. He told me if I'd go to school and learn to repair musical instruments he could use me," Sobotta said.

When he began working on instruments, he said, "the teacher laughed at me because I was hitting it too hard and making more dents than I was taking out."

Red Wing AVTI students can enroll in one of three programs for repairing band instruments, string instruments and electronic instruments and equipment.

The school is one of five in the country to offer band instrument repair, and employers are waiting to hire its graduates, said Gene Beckwith, who teaches the nine-month course.

"Last year we placed 100 percent of the people in our band program. There are far more jobs than students coming through," he said.

This year students from West Germany and Botswana, in southern Africa, are among 21 students in the band program. That's because there are few such schools in other countries, Beckwith said.

Moses Ralefala of Botswana will be responsible for repairing instruments for his country's military band when he returns there. His government is paying his expenses.

The student body is varied in more ways than geography. The program is unusual for a vocational school because fewer than 10 percent of the students are right out of high school, Beckwith said.

"The average age in our classes is about 25 and it goes up to retirees." Many have college music degrees and have been performers, teachers or band directors, he said. "Quite a few had stars in their eyes and thought they could make a living as a musician," Beckwith said.

The band instrument program does repair work for schools all over the country and gets instruments from manufacturers, Beckwith said.

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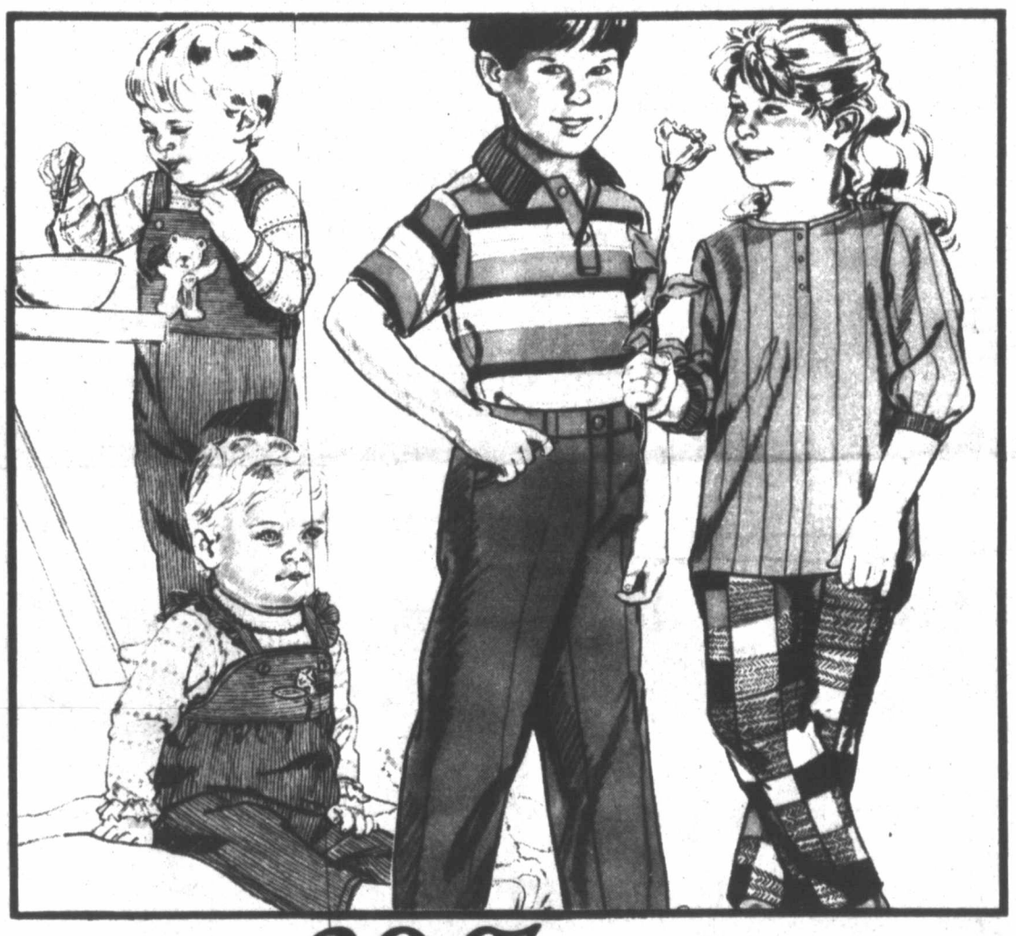

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