



School tax hike tentatively okayed

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District gave tentative approval to a 12.8 percent increase in the property tax rate for the district during their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The rate, if approved after a public hearing set for 5 p.m. Sept. 18, would be set at 70 cents per \$100 valuation, 8 cents above the effective tax rate of 62 cents for the current school year.

The increase, however, would actually be a hike of only 6.1 cents above last year's rate of 63.9 percent. The district did not increase the tax rate last year.

Supt. James Trusty said the new rate would generate about

\$5,704,000 in revenue based on a 95 percent collection rate for property taxes.

The tax revenue to be raised would meet the amount "needed to meet demands" in this year's budget of \$11,790,493, Trusty said.

The 1984-1985 budget as adopted is a hike of \$1.33 million over the previous budget. Most of the increase comes from mandated teacher salary hikes and career ladder supplements required under House Bill 72.

In other matters, board members discussed the need to be looking forward to the possibility of having to hire new teachers next year and add on extra classrooms to some schools.

Trusty explained new state rules will require one teacher per 22

students in most classes. The main problem in that area in Pampa, he said, will be in the kindergarten classes and the first two grades.

"We're not in a comfortable position, particularly thinking one year hence," he said, discussing current class sizes in kindergarten.

The board approved the employment of Bobbie L. Capwell as a half-day kindergarten teacher at Wilson Elementary School.

Trusty said "crowded conditions at Wilson" initially led to enrollment of 63 students in two kindergarten sessions. The hiring of Capwell will allow three sessions of 20, 21 and 22 students each.

But other schools may face problems in kindergarten class size next year, Trusty explained.

Most kindergarten class sizes are currently above the desired ratio, he noted. Mann Elementary has two sessions with 29 and 30 students each, but all available space is occupied there, not permitting any additional sessions this year, he said.

Other kindergarten sessions are Austin, 25 and 27 students; Baker, 19, 22 and 24; Lamar, 20 and 27; and Travis, 28 and 29.

The district also is facing some slight problems in size of elementary classes "next year," Trusty said.

"These are things we must address soon," he said. "Every district is looking at this very carefully now. Whatever the solution is, we all know it's going to

take money" for building additions, renovations and employment of new personnel.

"The logistics of adding on need to be looked at now," said board member Wallace Birkes, suggesting studies should begin soon on how to meet the problems.

Tommy Cathey, assistant superintendent for support services, reported a second bus route will be added to take care of Special Education students.

The change will allow Special Education students to meet "the more or less mandated" extra classroom time required for all students, he said. In addition, the extra route will cut down the amount of time some students have spent riding the bus, he said, noting

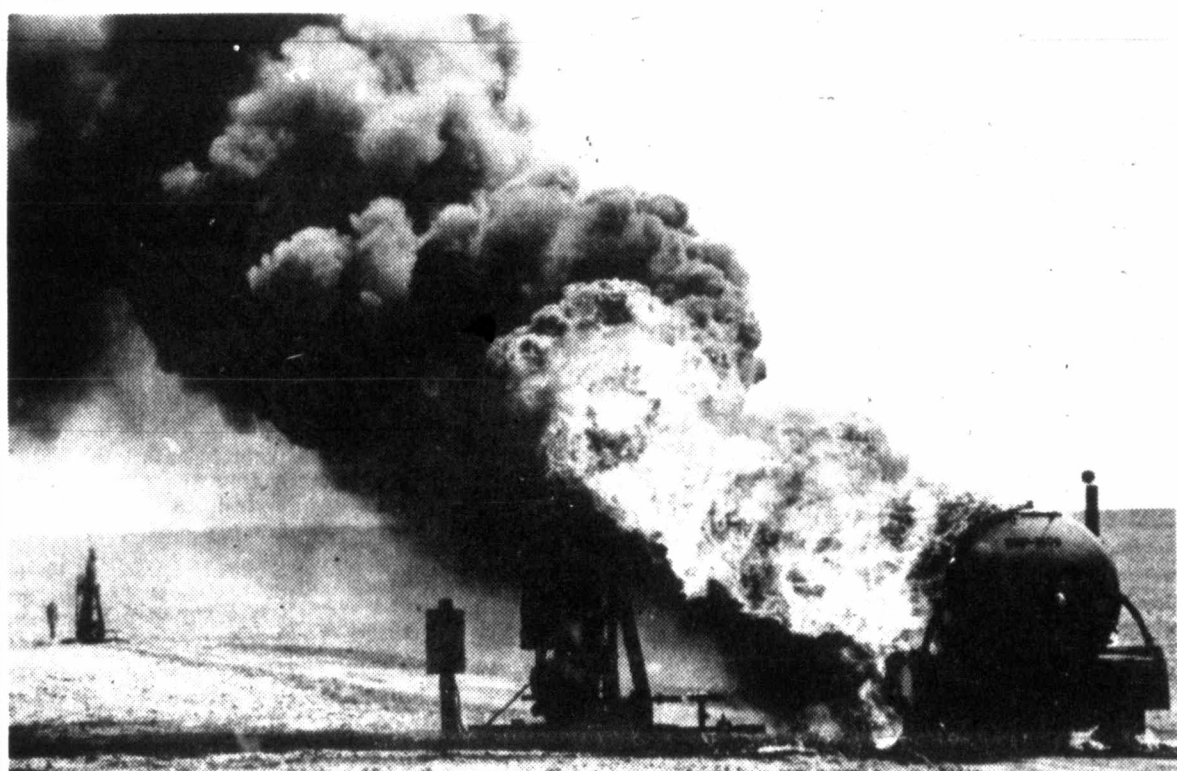
some students were being picked up before 7 a.m.

The previous single route was running "about 10 to 12 hours" a day, Cathey said. The extra route will be added by amending a route for a regular bus driver, he said. Salary expenditures will remain about the same.

Jerry Pope, Special Education director, said the new route, tentatively approved by the Texas Education Agency, alleviates time problems in arranging routes for the approximately 60 students involved in the program.

In other personnel matters, the board approved the employment of Norma Young as swim coach and instructor of physical education and health at Pampa High School.

Spectacular blaze



Smoke visible from 20 miles away

(Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

No injuries in truck blaze

Two men escaped serious injury Tuesday afternoon when a gas well and tanker truck ignited in a field three miles southwest of Kingsmill, sending up billowing smoke visible 20 miles away.

Douglas McLain, 27, of Canadian suffered chemical smoke inhalation and was treated and released for chemical smoke inhalation from Coronado Community hospital while Rex G. Martin, 45, of Amarillo, suffered minor chemical burns. Both men were treated and released from Coronado Community Hospital Tuesday.

Two fire units from Pampa and

one from White Deer responded to the fire alarm at about 12:15 p.m. on a lease owned by Fred Vanderburg, Jr. of Pampa. A tank truck, filled with 50 barrels of condensate, was destroyed.

The tanker rig was owned by Texas Corrosion Control, Inc. of Pampa.

According to Pampa firefighters, the intensity of the flames and the fear of an explosion kept fire fighters from getting too close. They stood by, letting the liquid inside the truck burn itself out, then put out the fire with foam and powder when the flames died down. The fire was extinguished by 4 p.m.

A spokesman for the Pampa fire department said that the well was being treated with paraffin when the diesel pump apparently overflowed and ignited.

McLain said that he was working at the site and fled the scene when he "heard the motor revving up."

"We know that when that happens, there's nothing you can do about it."

In an apparent effort to relieve pressure inside the vehicle and to help drain it, area residents at the scene reportedly used high-powered rifles to shoot holes in the tank. But the Pampa fire department spokesman could not confirm the reports.

Area school districts face higher tax rates

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Faced with increased programs and decreased state funding on one side and shaky local tax bases on the other, area schools are having to consider increasing their tax rates for the 1984-85 school year.

Among those is Miami, where Superintendent Bill Vestal says patrons in his district may face a 11.6 percent increase in their local tax rate to 24 cents per \$100 valuation. Last year's tax rate was 21½ cents per \$100 valuation.

State law requires that if the tax rate increases by more than three percent, a special hearing on the increase must be held. An increase by more than eight percent is subject to a rollback election, although a loophole in the new state education law allows a large increase if there is a significant drop in state funding.

A special hearing on the 1984 tax rate was held at the Miami ISD office Tuesday night.

"We had some calls from some of the area oil companies," Vestal reported. "But nobody came to the hearing. We adjourned in 30 minutes."

Vestal said that the tax rate will be officially voted on at the regular meeting Sept. 10.

With nobody present to protest a proposed budget increase at their budget hearing, McLean school officials approved their \$1,205,637 budget for the 1984-85 school year. The budget, which includes an additional \$15,000 for special education and a \$56,000 faculty payroll increase, shows a 7.14 percent increase over last year's budget.

McLean ISD business manager Shirley Johnson said that because of the funding and curriculum

reforms passed by the legislature earlier this year, the state recommended that the districts not adopt a tax rate until September.

McLean trustees also hired Billy M. Wilson of Wellington to teach special education. Wilson has 15 years teaching experience. His wife is a diagnostician at the Panhandle Educational Co-op center.

Mobeetie ISD school officials also decided to wait on final revenue figures from the state before setting their tax rate. They are expected to vote on the tax rate at their next regular meeting Sept. 13. School officials approved their budget for the 1984-85 school year at the meeting.

A new state funding formula, passed this summer by the Texas Legislature, bases state funding to school on a districts average daily attendance and value of taxable property. This means a decrease in

state funding for several districts in the oil-rich Panhandle.

But, according to Carson County Appraiser Dianne Lavacke, the firm local tax base for the school districts may be threatened by litigation between major oil companies such as Dorchester and independent oil companies. Lavacke prepared a study of tax values in the three school districts — Groom, White Deer and Panhandle — and how much each district gets from major firms and from independent firms.

For example, she said, nearly half of the \$444 million in taxable property value in White Deer ISD is from independent oil and gas companies. She said that the taxable value of oil and casinghead gas in White Deer ISD was about \$200 million in 1984. The value of oil and gas from the major companies in White Deer ISD was \$51 million in 1984.



inside today

Conservative leader Brian Mulroney, left, became Canada's 18th prime minister Tuesday night as his party won a landslide victory. The story is on Page 20.

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Groom to receive grant for water

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

GROOM — Governor Mark White may not have made it official yet, but city council members here are already seeing what they can do with a \$200,000 water improvement grant that's due from the state.

Gary Pitner of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission told Groom city officials the news Tuesday night at their regular meeting.

The city of Groom is one of several Panhandle communities that will receive a city improvement grant through Texas Department of Community Affairs. Groom's \$224,543 grant will go toward a new 200,000 gallon ground storage tank, a booster pump and other improvements to its decayed water system. Shamrock is also expected to receive a \$221,950 grant through the TDCA. The federal grants are awarded through the TDCA on a competitive point system based on the city's need for the project and the number of minorities and low income residents in the community.

McLean and Lefors also applied for a water improvement grant and Pampa applied for a grant to fund paving projects, but they did not score enough points to be eligible. Other Panhandle projects awarded

grants were water projects in Texola and Dodson and a community center in Cactus.

Governor White is expected to announce the official awarding of the grants later this week.

Groom is updating its water supply system, which dates from the 1920s, to comply with Texas Health Department standards. Health department officials inspected the city system earlier this year and ruled that the town's 50,000 gallon elevated tank and 50,000 underground tank are not adequate for Groom's 730 residents.

The city applied for a similar grant last year but did not receive it.

In other business, city officials were told about a possible increase in trash pick up rates by a representative of their trash pick-up contractor, BFI of Amarillo. Representative Bob Gray explained that the closing of a landfill in Amarillo may necessitate a rate increase.

"I'm looking at a five percent increase," he said, explaining that it could mean that residents pay 34 to 35 cents more per month.

Officials took no action.

City council members agreed to do their part in the Basic

See GROOM, Page two



KENT STICKLER

Luncheon to launch United Way drive

The Pampa United Way fund campaign will kick off officially with a Monday luncheon sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon, serving as the first official general membership meeting after the summer break for the Chamber, will be held in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Most civic clubs in Pampa will be joining with the Chamber for the annual luncheon to begin the United Way drive.

Featured speaker will be Kent Stickler of Clearwater, Fla. Stickler is president of Financial Shares, South, and executive vice president of Financial Shares Corporation of Chicago, a company which provides marketing, public

relations and training consultation primarily to the financial industry.

Named as an Outstanding Young Man of America, he is a member of the National Speakers Bureau and serves on the faculty of eight different banking schools throughout the country in Colorado, Louisiana, Texas, Virginia, Florida and Illinois.

Stickler is a graduate of Wheaton College at Wheaton, Ill., with a master's of business administration degree. He is also a graduate of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

He and his wife Jane are both certified Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.) instructors. In recent months they have become

increasingly involved in conducting seminars directed toward the family. His wife often works with him in conducting various training and management seminars.

Marion John, Chamber president, said the luncheon will be devoted "to getting this year's United Way campaign off to a successful start."

"The success of the United Way campaign is one of the major things prospective businesses and industries look at when they are reviewing a city for location," John said.

The catered meal will cost \$5.50 per person.

Reservations should be made at the Chamber office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Building permit values decline again

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Valuations for buildings issued permits in August showed another decline from last year, with the totals running about \$3 million under fiscal year 1983-1984.

Total valuations for the fiscal year to date are \$12,535,701, down about \$3.1 million from the \$15,401,094 recorded at this time last year, according to figures released by Steve Vaughn, chief building inspector for the Pampa

Department of Building Inspection.

Total valuation for the calendar year to date are \$9,431,212, down about \$2.7 million from the \$12,159,491 for the same 1983 calendar year period.

The department issued 32 permits last month for a valuation of \$832,111, collecting \$2,309 in fees. In August, 1983, the city issued 39 permits for a valuation of \$1,593,544 with \$3,768.25 in fees.

In July the department had issued 30 permits for a valuation of

\$1,556,358, collecting \$3,329.75 in fees.

The department has issued 276 building permits for the 11 months of this fiscal year, compared with 324 permits for the comparable 1983-1984 fiscal year period, Vaughn reported.

The city issued building permits last month for nine single family units, valuation of \$659,066; one commercial building, \$6,000; three relocation or demolition of buildings, \$17,200; three mobile homes, \$20,995; one sign, \$300; nine

alterations-additions to dwellings, \$64,300; two alterations-additions to commercial buildings, \$64,250, and four driveways, no value listed.

Building fees total \$26,792.43 for the fiscal year to date, down from the \$29,232.75 collected by this time last year. For the calendar year to date, the city has collected \$22,027.43 in building permit fees.

The department issued 21 electrical permits in August,

See BUILDING, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

DIAZ, Connie Marie — 2 p.m., Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.

obituaries

ERNEST HELTON

GROOM — Services for Ernest Porter Helton, 79, of Okeene, Okla., were to be at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, Groom with the Rev. Jerry Moore officiating. Burial was to be in Groom Cemetery.

Mr. Helton died Monday.

Born in Jack County, he served in the Army Air Force in World War II and was a Mason and a member of the First Methodist Church of Okeene.

Survivors include seven brothers, Tom of Richland, Wash.; N.E. of Okeene, Nath of Groom, Allan of San Antonio, Carroll of Borger, Joe of Texico, N.M.; Claude of Beaumont; and a sister, Mrs. Charles L. Fields of Groom.

CONNIE MARIE DIAZ

Services for Connie Marie Diaz, 58, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly with the Rev. Ray Lockwood, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Diaz died Tuesday.

Survivors include a son, three daughters and seven grandchildren.

SAM COBB

Services for Sam Cobb, 83, are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cobb died this morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born Aug. 30, 1901 in Muskogee, Okla., he moved to Pampa in 1937 from Oklahoma City. He married Stella Morris in December, 1927 in Bristow, Okla. A retired oil field worker, he was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Lee Longwill of Albuquerque; one son, Jerry Cobb of Springfield, Ore.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

BESSIE MAE JONES

Services for Bessie Mae Jones, 84, were to be at 2 this afternoon in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Glen Walton of the North Amarillo Church of Christ officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones died Monday in Amarillo.

Born July 22, 1900 in Gilmer City, Mo., she moved to Pampa from Laketon in 1960. A member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, she married Ennis Jones on Feb. 16, 1918. He died in 1983.

Survivors include a daughter, a sister, two grandsons and a great-grandson.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 35 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Rebecca Ann Williams, 1041 S. Clark, reported theft of a motor vehicle at 2225 N. Hobart.

Ruth E. Barrett, Box 18, Pampa, reported criminal mischief at 601 N. Cuyler.

Karen Belt, 1319 Mary Ellen, reported a bicycle was stolen from her residence.

Johnson's Home Furnishings, 406 S. Cuyler, reported mortgaged furniture was sold without the store's permission.

Furr's Supermarket, 1420 N. Hobart, reported suspects undercharged each other for merchandise.

Walterlene Clayton, 1025 Neel Rd., reported threats at her residence.

A female juvenile reported harassment.

A female juvenile reported harassing phone calls.

Oliver Waite Raferty, 518 Naida, reported a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle at 845 S. Banks.

Jessie Alberson, 820 Reid, reported four trees were stolen from his residence.

Bill Simon, 1917 Hamilton, reported theft from a motor vehicle at his residence.

Arrests

TUESDAY, September 4

Robert Rigney, 62, 924 N. Wynne, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

Troy Britt, 21, 1052 Neel Rd., in connection with two unspecified warrants.

Mary Ballard, 25, 1000 Huff Rd., in connection with four unspecified warrants. Ballard paid fines and was released.

WEDNESDAY, September 5

Delfino R. DeLeon, 24, 409 Crest, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and unspecified traffic warrants.

Henry W. Skinner Jr., 22, 928 S. Barnes, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated, driving with his license suspended and an unspecified traffic charge.

fire report

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

Tuesday, Sept. 4

12:15 p.m. Well and tanker truck on fire three miles southwest of Kingsmill. 50 barrels of condensate burned. Two men suffered minor injuries. Two Pampa units and one White Deer unit responded. Fire extinguished by 4 p.m.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Viola Meathenia, Pampa
Tyler Hood, Pampa
Brooxsy Boughan, Pampa
Carole Fields, Pampa
Mary Combes, Pampa
Victor Wagner, Pampa
Twila Busby, Pampa
Maria Garcia, Pampa
Tami Canady, Pampa
Christopher Hefner, Borger

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Barry Fields, Pampa, boy
Brandolyn Bagsby, Pampa
Ruby Elliott, Pampa
Leslie Hamilton and infant, Canadian
Francis Jennings, Pampa
Peggy Ladd and infants, Pampa

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.42	44%	up
Milo	4.80	44%	up
Corn	5.05	36%	up
Soybeans	5.35	31%	down
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Ky Cent Life	25%	46%	down
Serico	8%	46%	down
Southland Financial	26%	56%	up
The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Beatrice Foods	28%	35%	down
Cabot	26%	38	50
Celanese	72%	dn	4
DIA	18%	dn	4
Halliburton	32	dn	4
HCA	44%	up	4
Ingersoll Rand	44%	up	4
InterNorth	36%	up	4
Kerr-McGee	31%	dn	4
Mobil	39%	dn	4
Pennaco	49%	dn	4
Phillips	38%	dn	4
PNA	34%	dn	4
SJ	46%	dn	4
Southwestern Pub	19%	NC	
Standard Oil	56%	up	4
Tenneco	37%	dn	4
Texaco	35%	dn	4
Zales	35%	dn	4
London Gold	338	50	
Silver	7	11	

school menu

breakfast

THURSDAY
Scrambled egg, buttered toast, jelly, milk, applesauce.

FRIDAY
Hot oatmeal, cinnamon toast, grape juice.

lunch

THURSDAY
Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, hot roll, butter, milk.

FRIDAY
Char patty or wiener, catsup, fried okra, celery sticks, applesauce, hot roll, butter, milk.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potato patties, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or fruit & cookies.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported six minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, September 4

8:55 a.m. — A 1974 GMC, driven by Paul Eugene Adair of Pampa, collided with a 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Cindy Kaye Goldsmith of Pampa, in the 2100 block of North Hobart. Adair was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

10:02 a.m. — A 1968 Cadillac, driven by Victor Emanuel Wagner of Pampa, struck a legally parked vehicle in the 300 block of West Kingsmill. No citations were listed.

1:01 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a legally parked 1977 Ford, owned by Oliver Waite Raferty of Pampa, in the 800 block of South Banks and left the scene.

Time unknown — An unknown motorist struck the north wall of the Belco Car Wash, 2101 N. Hobart, and left the scene.

4:22 p.m. — A 1975 Oldsmobile, driven by Rachel Bailey of Pampa, collided with a 1978 Oldsmobile, driven by Christina Turner of Pampa, at 2300 N. Duncan. Bailey was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

7:20 p.m. — A 1982 Ford pickup, driven by Craig Raber of Pampa, struck an illegally parked 1981 Chevrolet pickup in the 400 block of North Christy. Raber was cited for unsafe backing. The owner of the other vehicle, a Mr. Chavez, was cited for parking on the wrong side of the street.

Continued from Page one

Groom grant

Emergency Plan for Carson County. Mary Alice Roberts, the county emergency management co-ordinator, presented the plan to the council members Tuesday night. Groom was the first county city to be told of the plan.

Roberts told the council that they may adopt the county plan or implement one of their own, provided it complies with state standards.

The emergency plan spells out the responsibilities of the different government agencies in the county in the event of such natural disasters as tornadoes, blizzards or earthquakes or such man made emergencies as the threat or occurrence of an enemy attack.

Groom officials learned of their especially precarious position

being in the same county as the Pantex nuclear weapons plant.

"I doubt the city would have known the impact that Pantex has on us except in the past few years," said council member Bob Babcock. "It's an ever present threat."

"It's not as scary as I thought it was," Roberts said, adding that the weapons made at Pantex would not detonate until other things are done on them elsewhere.

"We have a relocation plan," Roberts said about the event of something happening at Pantex. "Groom would be a host community (where evacuees would go) if Panhandle city residents were to evacuate."

"Pantex has a plan and the state has a plan," she added.

City officials also discussed what

to do about certain residents who reportedly are springing their dogs from the city animal shelter.

Animal control officer, Laverne Schultz reported that sometimes when she keeps dogs at the city pen, residents cut the wires and free their dogs. She noted that she could take the animals to the Pampa animal shelter after three days, but added that "there are a lot of pros and cons to each question."

Mayor Alfred Homer brought up the possibility of building a new animal shelter, while other council members suggested better lighting at the current shelter.

In other business, city officials agreed to get liability insurance for the council members and to buy a \$60 ad for the Groom High School yearbook.

Discovery back home after perfect landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery returned to Earth from its maiden voyage today, gliding to a picture-perfect down landing on a desert lakebed after a 2.5 million-mile flight that restored confidence in America's space transportation system.

Commander Henry Hartsfield and pilot Michael Coats guided the 102-ton space plane through

sparkling clear skies to a touchdown at 10 minutes after sunrise, 6:38 a.m. PDT, and rolled to a stop on the hard-packed sand.

The sun glistened brilliantly off the craft as it completed final maneuvers and zeroed in on the landing strip.

Discovery and its crew of five men and one woman were back home after a six-day mission marked by extraordinary success despite bouts with a stubborn chunk of ice and a final-hours oxygen leak. Theirs was the 12th flight of a space shuttle, the 10th to land here.

Lefors board sets vote on tax rate

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will vote on a proposed tax rate for the 1984-1985 school year in a special called meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The school board has adopted an operating budget of \$1,358,867, including increased salary hikes and career ladder supplements for teachers and balance of payments toward construction of the new elementary school building.

The district has lost some revenues from state funds and faces loss of interest income from reserve funds which have been dipped into for expenditures for the new school year.

Board members have discussed the need to raise taxes to cover new expenditures and prepare for future needs. A definite rate will be decided upon Thursday.

Building permits

collecting \$576 in fees. In July 36 permits were issued, with \$1,157.98 collected in fees. For August, 1983, the city issued 29 permits, collecting \$1,515.19 in fees.

For the fiscal year to date, the city has issued 220 electrical permits, garnering fees of \$7,413.35. This compares with 254 permits and \$5,626.22 in fees for the previous fiscal year period.

Thirty-five plumbing permits were issued last month with \$771.25

received in fees. The department issued 69 plumbing permits in August, 1983, collecting fees of \$1,827.44. In July the city issued 36 permits for fees of \$1,323.71.

Total fees collected in August, including miscellaneous fees and fines, were \$3,716.35, down from the \$6,150.44 collected in July and from the \$7,110.88 for the previous August.

The city has collected total fees of \$47,038.88 for the fiscal year to date and \$37,659.49 for the calendar

Hartsfield switched to a backup system and initiated a trouble-shooting procedure that isolated the leak to a pressure control system. The system was shut off and the leak stopped. NASA officials emphasized the problem posed "no hazard" to the crew or the shuttle and that there was enough oxygen on board for Discovery to stay in orbit an extra two days if necessary.

Discovery's six-person crew comes home with an empty cargo bay, graphic evidence of its success in launching a record three communications satellites on a single flight.

NASA reported all three satellites had reached the high orbits necessary for operation and they would soon begin earning money for their owners: American Telephone & Telegraph, Satellite Business Systems and Hughes Communications Services Inc. The companies paid the space agency a total of \$37 million for the delivery service.

Discovery's satellite deployments were the first for commercial customers since last February when two communications payloads went into useless orbits because their booster rocket nozzles failed after successful launches from the shuttle Challenger.

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City briefs

AEROBIC DANCERISE
Clarendon College Gym Pampa Center. Fall classes begin September 10 at 5:30 Mondays and Thursdays. Babysitting. To enroll, Call Diana Bush, 669-2909.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT
Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd is now enrolling for Fall semester. Fridays 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 669-6960, 665-4445. Enrollment limited.

FOSTER CHILDREN
Dolls. Order now for Christmas, can make to match your child's hair and eye color. Phone 669-3153.

AEROBICS ETC.
Exercise wear. Come See! Coronado Center.

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

TOP O Texas 1064
Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

LAS PAMPAS
Garden Club will meet Thursday, September 6, 9:30 a.m. Fauncine Mack's home, north of city.

Meeting scheduled for area trustees

Area school board members will hear a report on the opportunities presented to school districts by House Bill 72 and House Bill 246 at a meeting of the Panhandle Area Association of School Boards on Thursday, Sept. 13.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. at the Region XVI Education Service Center, 1601 S. Cleveland, in Amarillo, according to Wallace Birkes, PAASB president. Birkes is currently a member of the board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District.

Featured speaker will be Dr. B. J. Stamps of Amarillo, who retired as superintendent of the Amarillo Independent School District on June 30 after a career of 36 years in Texas public school education.

Stamps has served on the Steering Committee for the Texas Association of School Boards. He was chairman of two committees for the University Interscholastic

League Council and vice chairman of the State Textbook Committee. He also served on the Legislative Committee of the Panhandle School Leaders Association.

He taught at Henderson County Junior College and in the Dallas ISD before becoming a principal in Dallas schools. As department assistant superintendent at Skyline in Dallas, he managed and coordinated the development of the Skyline Career Development Center.

Stamps was associate superintendent of Instructional Service for the Dallas ISD before moving to Amarillo.

"We are fortunate to have Dr. Stamps, a person so knowledgeable in the Texas school system, to speak to us on the recent legislative changes," Birkes said.

Birkes said all area school board members are invited to attend the meeting.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Low tonight near 60. Warmer Thursday with high in the 90s. Southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Tuesday, 84; low 58.

REGIONAL FORECAST

SOUTH TEXAS — Mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers in the lower Rio Grande valley through Thursday. Otherwise, fair with cool nights and partly cloudy and warm days. Lows from the mid 50s in the Hill Country to the low 70s along the coast. Highs Wednesday mainly in the 80s to the lower 90s. Highs Thursday in the upper 80s to the low 90s.

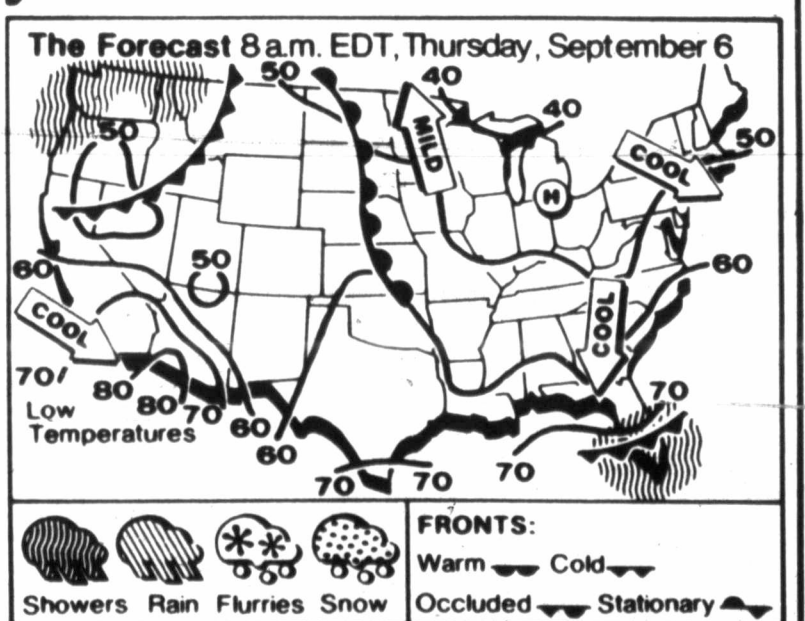
WEST TEXAS — Fair and warmer today through Thursday. Highs today in the 80s, rising to the low 90s in the Big Bend. Lows in the 50s and low 60s.

NORTH TEXAS — Fair and mild today. Clear and cool tonight. Fair and a little warmer Thursday. High today 85 to 91. Low tonight 61 to 64. High Thursday 88 to 94.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday
NORTH TEXAS: No rain expected. Temperatures near or slightly above the seasonal normals. Daytime highs in the low and mid 90s, nighttime lows ranging from the mid 60s to lower 70s.

SOUTH TEXAS: Except for isolated mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thundershowers along the coastal



plains. South Texas weather will be mostly dry with partly cloudy and hot days and generally fair and mild nights through the weekend. Highs will be in the 80s on the barrier island beaches, near 100 over the Rio Grande plains, 90s rest of South Texas. Lows will be in the 60s inland and in the 70s along the coastal plains.

WEST TEXAS: Isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers, otherwise mostly fair with no important temperature changes. Lows in the 60s, highs in the upper 80s and 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
OKLAHOMA — Fair with a warming trend today through Thursday. Highs today and Thursday mainly in the 90s. Lows tonight in the upper 50s in northwest areas to the mid 60s southeast.

NEW MEXICO — Fair skies today through Thursday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers, mainly near mountains. Warmer and breezy East Thursday. Highs today and Thursday 70s and 80s mountains, with 80s to the mid 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight, 30s in high mountain valleys with 40s and 50s elsewhere.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Tougher standards urged

AUSTIN (AP) — A state education official says stricter high school graduation standards and college admission requirements would help improve the academic skills of students who wish to become teachers.

Larry Temple, chairman of the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board, made the recommendations Tuesday in letters to the governing boards of state colleges and community colleges and to the Texas Association of School Boards.

In the letters, Temple noted the recent poor showing of students who took pre-professional skills tests for entry into teacher education programs.

He said only 54 percent of the students who took the test last spring at Texas colleges and universities passed all three parts

— reading, math and writing. Scores from seven universities showed a passing rate of less than 50 percent on all three sections.

Such results, Temple said, sound "a warning to educators at all levels that many students are entering college without the necessary skills to succeed in upper-level course work."

In encouraging the governing boards to adopt more rigorous entrance standards for their colleges, Temple said, "We all recognize that a solid grounding in high school math and English is essential for passing the test."

"Therefore, upgrading the high school course requirements for college admission will help ensure higher passage rates in the future," he said.

His letter also said that high school counselors frequently report that "the most effective means of

increasing high school graduation requirements is for colleges to raise their entrance standards and publicize what will be required of students for admission."

Temple noted that the State Board of Education and many local school boards already have begun curriculum reviews and reform efforts, and he urged coordinated efforts to improve the situation.

"We know that we must challenge all students to aim for a higher level of performance, and we must assure that teachers entering classrooms in the 1990s will have the necessary strengths to instill basic competencies in our next generation," Temple said.

Under state law, the coordinating board has responsibility for trying to achieve "excellence for college education" in Texas.

New laws and enforcement recommended in child abuse

AUSTIN (AP) — The state should consider some new laws to fight an increase in child abuse in Texas, including a surcharge on marriage licenses and forcing spouses to testify against each other, legislators are being told.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, testifying Tuesday before the joint legislative committee on Child Abuse and Pornography, said the immunity granted one spouse from testifying against another is "a major obstacle to the successful prosecution of child abusers."

However, Mattox said, "I am confident that no one who supported spousal immunity when it was first included in our legal code years and years ago ever anticipated that it would become a way to protect child murderers or wife beaters."

Gerald Hill, an aide to Gov. Mark White, told the committee that the number of child abuse cases is growing.

"It's amazing, but it's true, that

the number of child abuse cases reported between 1976 and 1982 have more than doubled," he said.

Hill said legislation to combat child abuse and neglect "is an important part of the administration's program" which will be proposed to the Legislature next year.

Hill and Laura Tynes of Waco, state president of the Texas PTA, both recommended that the Legislature consider establishing a children's trust fund.

Mrs. Tynes said such a fund could be created from a marriage license surcharge "with the very specific purpose of improving the lives of our children through the prevention of child abuse and neglect."

Mattox said that under current state law, one spouse may testify against the other only in cases of assault or violence against any child of either spouse.

"Prosecutors find that many cases of child abuse involve nieces,

nephews, foster children or other youngsters who are not the child of either spouse. Under current law, spouses cannot testify against each other in these cases even when they want to," Mattox said.

Mattox proposed eliminating a spouse's immunity from testimony in cases of assault or violence against any member of a household.

Such a change, he said, "would allow the law to address any form of abuse within the home, be it abuse of a child, a spouse or an elderly parent."

He also suggested the law be changed which currently limits a spouse to testifying only about acts which he or she witnessed.

"They cannot testify about conversations. Thus, a spouse who was absent and who returned to find a child injured or dead, and the mate admitted that he or she had done it, cannot testify to this," he said.

Student happy with run on his space shuttle experiment

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A crystal growth experiment devised for space shuttle Discovery by an 18-year-old Newbury, Ohio, student worked well even though it shut down after blowing a series of electrical fuses.

Shawn Murphy, a freshman student at Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio, said the experiment that he created was "a tremendous success."

"I think we got exactly what we wanted," he said Tuesday, just before flying to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to witness Discovery's return from space today.

Murphy's experiment tested a method of creating a crystal in the weightlessness of orbit. The experiment caused a crystal material called indium to be melted and then cooled while suspended in a heat chamber. The crystal was coated, or doped, with thallium.

The idea of the test, said Murphy, was to develop a crystal that was

more pure and more uniformly doped with thallium than it is possible to make on Earth. The space crystal will be compared with one that was made in an identical manner on the ground.

Rockwell International sponsored the student experiment and spent about \$100,000 on the study, according to Mike Martin of Rockwell.

The experiment operated about 2½ hours, said Martin, before it blew a series of fuses and was shutdown. He said the fuses were set at a very sensitive level, as a safety measure, and it was expected that several of them would trip, shutting down power to the experiment.

Astronaut Steve Hawley operated the experiment and gave an explanation of what was being done in a television view beamed to Earth. A few blow moments after the experiment started, but it was restarted with another fuse, said Martin, and the basic goals were

accomplished.

Martin said there was enough crystalline material in the experiment to run for about 6 hours, but the test required far less time than that.

"We would have been happy with an hour and we got about 2½ hours," said Martin. "We're very pleased."

Murphy said he will receive his experiment from the returned shuttle Discovery on Thursday and will start studying the results.

The idea for the experiment developed while Murphy was in high school and Martin said Rockwell decided to sponsor it because the company already had a crystal growth chamber that could be flown in the shuttle. Murphy's experiment idea was selected in a competition with other high school students from all over the nation.

Murphy said he will return to Hiram College this weekend. He is a freshman there.

Grad disputes Air Force ROTC contract

AUSTIN (AP) — Billy Fox says he entered Air Force ROTC at the University of Texas to become a pilot.

"But I won't be flying planes, I'll probably be washing them," Fox said after he was ordered to report to Lackland Air Force Base as an enlisted man because he breached his ROTC contract.

After months of administrative and legal wrangling, Fox got the order Tuesday.

The 22-year-old finance and accounting graduate, who was in the military honor society at UT, has brought suit against the Air Force and Col. Larry Smulczynski, commander of the Air Force ROTC program at UT.

The suit contends that the military fraudulently induced him to sign a contract and misrepresented his chances of becoming a pilot.

But Smulczynski and lawyers for the Air Force say it was Fox who breached the contract by not finishing his final semester of ROTC classes.

"Billy Fox and his attorney have totally misread the contract," Smulczynski said.

"The contract is clear. The contract states that the cadet is obligated to finish his studies. If he doesn't, he will go on active duty. There are no administrative remedies. If he is medically qualified, he will serve," the colonel said.

Fox sought a preliminary injunction, but the motion was denied last week by U.S. District

Judge James Nowlin. His lawsuit remains before the court.

In February 1982, Fox was one of 12 students selected for an ROTC program for future Air Force pilots at Texas. But between then and January 1984, his eyesight deteriorated, and he was told he no longer was medically eligible for pilot training.

Fox said that upon Smulczynski's recommendation, he changed his category from pilot to navigator. Smulczynski said he told Fox that his chances were good of enrolling in pilot training after he proved himself as a navigator.

"My only reason for going into the Air Force was to become a pilot — not a navigator or an enlisted man. That's the only reason I signed anything," Fox said.

Fox's lawyer, John Economidy, estimates that fewer than 5 percent of the navigators who want to become pilots make the transition. Fox said he decided, "I didn't want to be a navigator. I wanted out."

Cop shoots ax-wielding man

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A Port Arthur policeman shot and killed an ax-wielding man after the man charged two officers outside a grocery store, authorities said.

Pham Van Phuong, 30, was dead at the scene of the shooting Tuesday afternoon, Justice of the Peace Johnny Knowles said.

Police Chief Jimmy Newsome said the officer, responding to a disturbance call, fired a single shotgun blast at Phuong about 3

However, getting out of the Air Force has become difficult for ROTC students since a 1981 directive from Congress.

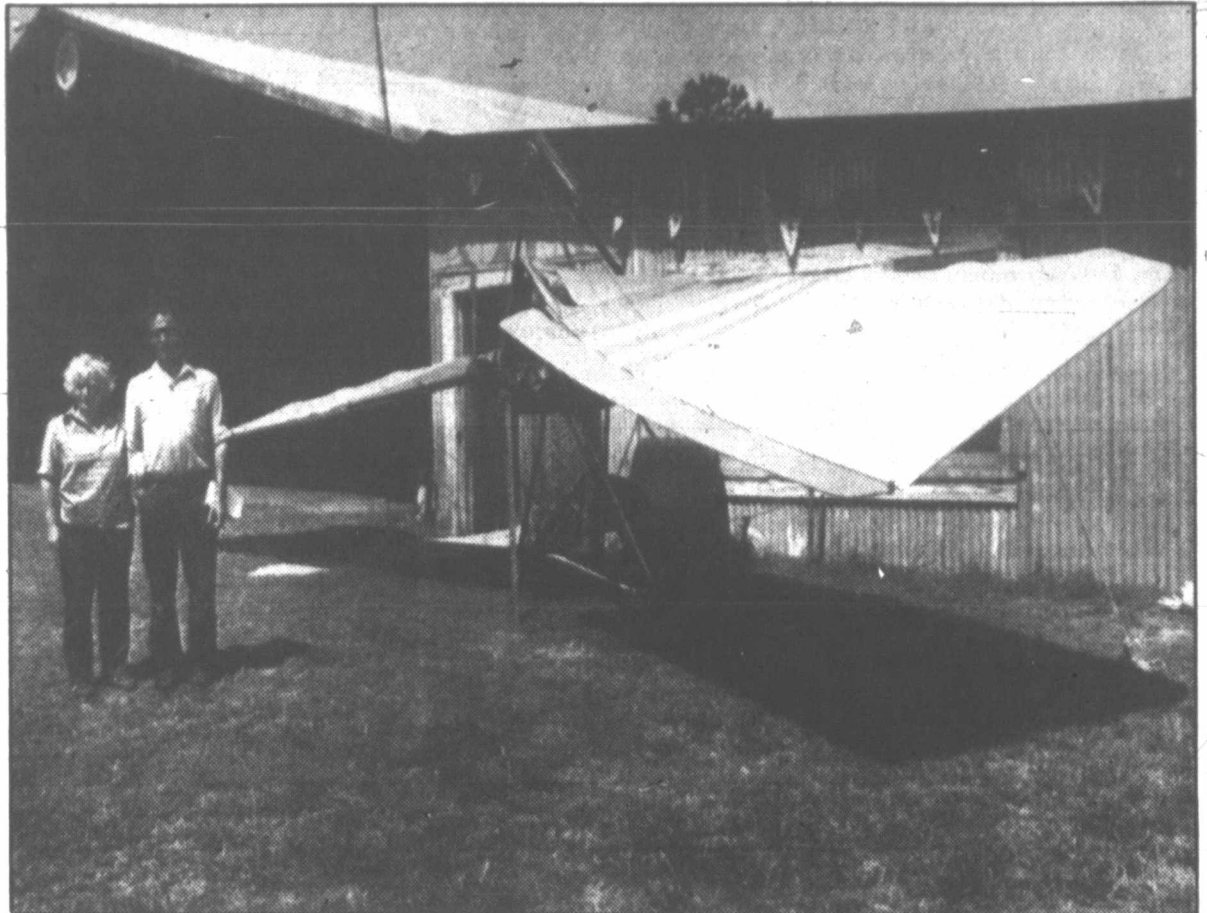
In arguments presented at the preliminary injunction hearing, assistant U.S. attorney Hugh Shovlin said Congress directed the Defense Department to order active duty in enlisted status for obligated junior or senior ROTC scholarship cadets who withdraw from an ROTC program.

Fox said he was not receiving a scholarship, however, and that he was prepared to return the \$1,800 he had received from the military. The money was a monthly stipend of \$100 Fox received for the 18 months he was enrolled in ROTC.

"They don't need me in the Air Force. If there was a war on, I wouldn't mind going in. But there's not," Fox said. "I was willing to pay them back the money, but they didn't want it. What they want to do is punish me, to make me an example."

p.m. Knowles said the blast hit Phuong in the chest and stomach. The shooting occurred in the street near Judice's French Market, where witnesses said Phuong earlier had been fighting with a customer.

Newsome declined to identify the officer involved, saying the shooting remained under investigation. Newsome said the case will be referred to the district attorney's office.



FINANCIAL FLIGHT—Derek Fowler of Southmarch, England, stands with his wife Eileen and the mangled remains of his ultralight airplane which crashed near Jefferson Tuesday. Fowler is attempting a

cross-country trip from Kitty Hawk, N.C., to Elsinore, Calif. He has no money to repair the small craft and will have to call the trip quits unless he can get some financial help. (AP Laserphoto)

Galveston builder stopped by district judge's order

AUSTIN (AP) — A Galveston Island builder has been stopped by state District Judge Harley Clark from reconstruction of a beach house damaged by Hurricane Alicia because the state says the cottage is now on the public beach.

Clark issued the temporary injunction late Tuesday.

"It was the Legislature that said the public beach stops where the vegetation line begins, not the courts," Clark said. "And it is clear from proof presented today, these photographs, that the vegetation line is now behind the house. I grant the injunction."

Walter Mizell, an Austin attorney, said it would be up to Houston attorneys for Bison Building Materials Inc. of Houston to decide if the decision is appealed.

The suit was brought by Attorney

General Jim Mattox, another in a series of suits he has filed to prevent rebuilding of damaged houses on West Galveston beach because the 1983 hurricane shifted landmarks and put them on the public beach. All Mattox' cases are filed in Austin.

Another case, filed by local authorities, is filed in a Galveston district court.

"This is nothing but clever draftsmanship by the attorney general to maintain this suit in Travis County instead of waiting until the matter is tried in Galveston," Mizell argued. "The state could have filed this in Galveston County and it could have been argued just as easily in Galveston without extra cost to the defendant."

Mizell's motion to delay the case until after a Galveston decision

was overruled by Clark.

Assistant Attorney General Ken Cross said he and another assistant were appointed a two-member "task force" by Mattox to enforce violations of public beaches on Galveston Island.

Cross testified that reconstruction of the Bermuda Beach home had continued until last week although the courts has ordered all reconstruction to stop if the buildings were on the public beach.

He also said photographs do not show that the vegetation line is returning to the position it was before Hurricane Alicia, as some defendants have claimed.

Guard fired for allegedly loaning inmate pocket knife

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Texas Department of Corrections guard was fired for allegedly lending a knife to a convict who apparently used the weapon to threaten and rape a female guard, a prison spokesman said.

Gustav Kirschstein, who was suspended about two weeks ago, was told this weekend he was fired, prison spokesman Phil Guthrie confirmed Tuesday.

Kirschstein, 56, was a guard at TDC's Ramsey II Unit near Rosharon, about 30 miles south of Houston, prison officials said.

Kirschstein allegedly gave a knife to convicted rapist Richard "Ricky" Sisto, 35, who took a female guard hostage in a pill dispensing room at the unit and raped her, prison officials said.

The guard was locking the pill room and had the key in the unlocked door when Sisto entered, broke the key and pulled the knife, John Blankenship of the Brazoria County Sheriff's Department said last week.

Blankenship said investigators determined the woman was held against her will and was raped.

Sisto released the woman, who also is a registered nurse, and surrendered after talking with TDC Director Raymond Procunier. The inmate is being held in

disciplinary custody, Guthrie said.

The spokesman would not comment on the incident or say why prison officials believe Kirschstein gave the inmate the knife.

"We are satisfied that he gave the knife to Sisto," Guthrie said.

Guthrie said prison employees who are dismissed may file a grievance with TDC.

Sisto told the Houston Chronicle last week that he borrowed the knife from Kirschstein after telling the guard he wanted to slice some sandwich meat.

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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

President's power has to be limited

Commentators sometimes say that since the Watergate scandal the potential problem of the Imperial Presidency has not loomed so large as once it did. The office still has great power and the government of which the president is titular chief executive continues to grow and grasp for more power. But some of the imperial trappings have been trimmed, the office has been humanized.

Perhaps. Yet supporters of incumbents and aspirants are still subject to the temptation of investing the office with powers undreamed of by those who created it in 1789.

Take, for example, Drew Lewis, former secretary of transportation who was a White House emissary to the Republican platform committee. His assignment was to prevent "right-wing" GOP forces from putting a no-loop-holes promise not to raise taxes into the platform.

The president, he averred, as chief executive, so to speak, of the free world, should not have his freedom of action limited, especially in the matter of raising more revenue.

That statement is so far out of line that it should have occasioned more comment than it has.

It may come as news to residents of Europe and other countries one may include in a definition of the "free world" that the president of the United States is their chief executive. The United States is a superpower and its president has enormous influence. It is a pernicious notion, however, that he should be viewed as "chief executive" of the entire non-community world.

Furthermore, our Constitution was written with precisely the intention of limited the power both of the president and the government he heads. With regard to revenue, the Constitution specifies that revenue bills can only originate in the House, the body theoretically closest to the people. From a strictly constitutional perspective, the president's only power over revenue is to sign or veto a revenue bill passed by both houses of Congress.

To be sure, strict constitutionalism has taken a battering in recent years. Most politicians, however, take some care to observe certain pieties. Presidents may take the lead in suggesting new taxes, but their formal action is to draft a bill for a House member of introduce.

Lewis' remark suggest that he has little understanding of such niceties. So long as the president is my guy, he seems to suggest, his power should be essentially unlimited.

Perhaps we should renew our concern about an Imperial Presidency.



Warren T. Brookes

Why big labor is declining

The 1984 presidential election represents perhaps the most significant gamble ever by the leaders of America's major unions, especially the AFL-CIO. For the first time in history, Big Labor picked a candidate, Walter Mondale, nearly a year before the party convention, then spent millions both in cash and "in-kind" organizational contributions to buy the nomination.

As Gary Hart charged on April 23, "The treasury of organized labor has virtually become the treasury of the Mondale campaign." Jesse Jackson was more blunt: "Labor commandeered the money to knock the rest of us off."

Instead of spending all their energy on the two major contract negotiations now reaching deadlines (Autoworkers on September 14, and Mineworkers on September 30), they've spent it on politics.

Of course, if Big Labor is successful in electing Mondale, they have already extracted enough commitments from him to make that huge financial and political gamble pay off handsomely.

Among those commitments are trade protectionist measures (quotas, tariffs, domestic content laws) that could easily cost consumers more than \$40 billion in higher prices for autos, appliances, wearing apparel, you name it - and could cost the 16 percent of Americans, dependent on the export side of our economy, millions of jobs. But, should Mondale and Big Labor lose, it could be another nail in the coffin of the union movement which has already seen its share of the U.S. workforce drop from 35 percent in the '50s to less than 21 in 1983.

Given the enormous and tangible benefits unions have been able to obtain for ALL workers

since the '30s, not only in wages, but in working conditions and social benefits, Americans should not welcome the downfall of trade unions. Yet, the primary cause of this demise is not, as the unions have charged, new foreign competition, or a more militant, anti-union spirit and effort among U.S. businesses. It is, quite simply, the growing lethargy and ineptitude of Big Labor's own top-heavy centralized management, which now depends on politics and government to achieve gains from taxpayers rather than organizing and bargaining with management.

Indeed, the huge concentration of Big Labor organizational power and resources behind the Mondale campaign is in vivid contrast to the organizational inertia of the union movement on behalf of its own workers. That inertia has hurt unions.

That is the inescapable conclusion of a 1984 National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER) Working Paper (no 12745) by two economists from the University of California at Berkeley, Jonathan Leonard and William Dickens. Under the title, "Accounting For the Decline in Union Membership," Dickens and Leonard find that the major reason for union's declining membership is "declining rates of organizational activity and success rates."

This finding contradicts "the prevailing view that the decline in the percent of the workforce organized is primarily due to the decline of the heavily unionized core industries."

The NBER researchers found that while "economic causes" account for about 35 percent of the net loss in union membership, the other two-thirds have come from a huge 63-percent drop in organization activity, and a 51-percent decline in

the rate of success in union representation elections, not to mention a 228-percent increase in the decertification rate.

"The argument that the decline in organizing activity and success are due to a dry-up of opportunities from the decline of the core industries is not consistent with the (fact) that the percent of union members in these core industries has also been falling." Unions have been losing shares in every core industry.

For example, while the coal industry has been through hard times, the SHARE of coal production under the purview of the United Mineworkers (UMW) has fallen from 72 percent to 40 in the last ten years - mainly because of the failure of UMW leadership to control wildcat strikes and slowdowns.

The NBER study said, "What is unusual is the low level of organizing activity and the extremely low success rates. This could be explained by a decrease in both the extent and intensity of union organizing efforts, or by decreased willingness of workers to join unions."

As a result, net membership growth as a result of union elections has fallen from 3.6 percent a year in the '50s to 0.9 percent in the late '70s - far lower than is needed to offset the growing losses from "economic causes." Curiously unions faced much greater "economic losses" in the early '60s than over the past five years or so.

What is abundantly clear is that Big Labor, like Big Business got fat, happy, lethargic, and political in the '60s and '70s. Now they are trying to get consumers and taxpayers to pay for their failures by buying themselves a brand new president. The immediate question is: Will they try to bring Reagan down with auto- and mineworker strikes this month? Stay tuned.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 5, the 249th day of 1984. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 5, 1972, 11 Israeli athletes and the five Arab terrorists who had taken them hostage were killed in a shootout with police during the Munich Olympics.

On this date:

Ten years ago: President Ford opened the first session of his conference on inflation.

Five years ago: Funeral services were held in London for Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

One year ago: In a nationally broadcast speech, President Reagan denounced the downing of the Korean Air Lines jetliner by the Soviet Union, calling it a "massacre."

Today's birthdays: Former Attorney General John Mitchell is 71. Motion Picture Association of America President Jack Valenti is 63. Comedian Bob Newhart is 55. Missouri Sen. John Danforth is 48. Actor William Devane is 47. Actress Raquel Welch is 44.

Thought for today: "A man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere." — Charles Franklin Kettering, inventor-engineer (1876-1958).



Paul Harvey

What a strong dollar means

The United States' dollar is now the strongest currency in the world. What's that to you?

To Americans traveling abroad it's a bonanza; they pay less for most everything they purchase.

For American manufacturing companies it means that they pay less for what they purchase abroad - but they are paid less for what they sell abroad.

For other nations struggling to repay their debts - it means they have to pay more than they'd bargained for.

This latter consideration is one of the factors that has international bankers "off balance."

Other effects of the strong dollar include attracting enormous sums of foreign capital to the United States. If you live anywhere else in the world your money is shrinking in value so fast that you would love to invest it in the United States where the shrinkage is a minimal three percent.

You will never hear a Chicagoan say, "It's a beautiful day."

It is always either too hot or too cold or too wet or too dry or "it can't last."

Economists similarly complain about either inflation or deflation.

Through the decade of the '70s they were chewing their fingernails up past the second knuckle, anxious about an American dollar which was eroding in value so fast that nobody in the world wanted it.

The turnaround came in the autumn of 1980. Just since then the dollar has surged in value 38 percent from its 1978 low.

Now the same economists who feared the dollar might become worthless...

Are getting ulcers on their ulcers with anxiety about the strong dollar's effects on higher interest, higher national debt and larger merchandise trade deficits that could total \$130 billion this year.

Conventional forecasting wisdom always assumed that a large trade deficit would push the dollar down. Conventional wisdom says this strong dollar can't last - but international corporations are afraid to bet that way.

So most are adapting, cost-cutting to remain competitive.

The auto industry - the chemicals industry - others - are becoming what Monsanto's Mr. Qualls calls "lean and mean."

Other labor intensive companies are building more manufacturing facilities overseas where costs are less - gambling on another 10 years of strong dollars.

But the bottom line for you and me remains this: If our inflation rate had continued at the rate of five years ago - everything you buy today would cost 50 percent more!

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Berry's World



"Your problem is YOU'RE ALL BAG!"

Are politics, morality inseparable?

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK (NEA) — The dispute over the relationship, if any, between politics and religion has become entangled, probably inevitably, in the presidential election campaign, and the result has been a great deal of confused and imprecise thinking on this important subject.

The Founding Fathers, trying to establish a free and enduring society in the heady years of the late 18th century, sensibly opted for what might be called an "open door policy" on the question of religion, prescribing in the First Amendment to the Constitution that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Whatever may be argued nowadays, neither the founders nor their posterity for well over a century saw

any inconsistency between the First Amendment and all sorts of official recognitions of the existence of God — beginning with a proclamation of our national trust in him on the coinage.

But the loss of religious faith, which had been one of the deadliest byproducts of the Enlightenment, and which, as a forthright atheism, became a fixture of most leftist political philosophies during the 19th century, eventually began to have a significant impact in the United States. To the atheists, official manifestations of religious sentiment, or even the public expression of religiously based opinions by private citizens, were at best offensive and at worst dangerous. Preferring not to challenge religion head-on, however, they attacked it indirectly: The First Amendment, they argued, in effect demanded elimination of all referenc-

es to God or religion from our collective national life.

In retrospect it is remarkable how close the atheists came to achieving exactly that: As long as the American people were free to practice the religion of their choice under reasonably congenial conditions, they seemed not to have minded greatly the gradual attrition of religious symbols and references in their national life, let alone the silent but steady growth of atheism, especially among the intelligentsia.

But ideas have consequences, and by the 1970s the moral consequences of atheism were beginning to have a direct impact on the lives of many deeply religious Americans. Slowly, belatedly, in many cases reluctantly, they organized themselves to do battle for their beliefs.

Immediately they were attacked for breaching the "wall" supposedly

erected by the First Amendment between church and state. But that of course is nonsense: A religious individual has just as many civil rights as an atheist, and one of them is the right to organize for political action. They were also accused of "wanting to impose their morality on others" — which is true only in the sense that any person who approves of the laws against pornography or prostitution is imposing his morality on others.

In fact, as President Reagan recently and rightly pointed out, "politics and morality are inseparable." We make moral choices every day, in our national as well as in our private lives, whether we like it or not. Not to make a moral choice is itself a moral choice — a point deliberately ignored by the atheists, who privately realize very well that a society devoid of all reference to religion is, in effect, an atheist society.



ANOTHER BODY—Civil defense workers carry a mutilated body of a victim of a car bomb intended for Lebanon's cabinet minister and former premier Selim Hoss in Beirut today. Police said four people were killed and 25 wounded by the blast which damaged several shops and cars. Hoss escaped with minor scratches, police said. (AP Laserphoto)

Company wants Dr Pepper foreign top cans canned

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Dr Pepper soft-drink officials are trying to recall cans of their soda marked with Arabic lettering, but a reluctant distributor says he's not about to give up "the best marketing tool" he's ever had.

At issue are cans of the soda that mistakenly have tops on which the ingredients are written in Arabic. When word of the cans with the mysterious markings got out they became a hot item among collectors and the just plain curious.

But officials of the Dallas-based firm have ordered that sales of all cans bearing Arabic markings be stopped and the irregular cans sent back to the Reserve, La., plant that made them.

"We're anxious to put an embargo on those cans. I guess you would call it an Arab embargo," said Charles T. Grier, senior vice president for research and quality control.

However, a Southern Mississippi Bottling Co. official responded

defiantly, "I'll tell him to stick those cans where the sun don't shine. We're selling them."

Bill Brown, vice president of the Jackson bottling firm, said he got several truckloads of the cans through a mixup with MSB Manufacturing, a Reserve, La., company that makes the drinks for Mississippi and Louisiana. Officials at the Reserve plant used the Arabic tops on a small group of cans made last month when the company temporarily ran out of domestic lids.

Brown said he can't stop sales now because those Arabic squiggles, which describe the ingredients in each can, have turned out to be "the best marketing tool" the local company has ever had. "And I didn't even think of it," he said.

Dr Pepper officials don't see it as creative marketing.

"We have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in the development of our packaging. We just don't like something out there

that represents a deviation in the packaging we approve," Grier said.

Brown said he's not worried about repercussions from can sales because his supply of the Arabic cans is down to fewer than 400 cases. "Enough to last no more than a week and a half," he said.

One can collector who wrote for an "Arabic Dr Pepper" said that obtaining one of the cans might mean the biggest addition ever to a can-collecting hobby he began 30 years ago.

Ralph Stewart, 55, a Monroe, Iowa, insurance salesman, said he wrote for a can Saturday after reading about the cans in the Des Moines Register.

"I suppose I have over 2,500 cans, but none with Arabic," he said.

Stewart's usual spending limit for a collector's can is \$1 or \$2, but for an Arabic can he said he would sacrifice much more. "At least \$3."

Wets, drys head for new showdown in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The wets and the drys are gearing up for another showdown over Oklahoma's anti-saloon laws, and opponents predict a pitched battle over the bottle in this Bible Belt state, the only one in the nation without any legal across-the-bar liquor sales.

Larry Wood, manager of the campaign to change the laws, foresees a "no-holds-barred" fight between now and the Sept. 18 primary.

"The opposition has nowhere else to go," he says. "Their backs are against the wall."

The wets say that while Oklahoma laws prohibit liquor sales by the drink, what the state has is "liquor by the wink," and their camp views what they see as the hypocrisy of state laws.

However, Donald Chaffin, director of a group known as Sooner Alcohol Narcotics Education, derides the pro-liquor campaign theme of "Let's Be Honest."

"What they (wets) are really saying is let's make dishonesty honest," Chaffin says, adding "they're trying to legalize their crime."

Oklahomans are used to preachers denouncing "demon rum" from the pulpit in this Bible Belt state, where Prohibition wasn't repealed until 1959. They're also used to the private clubs where illegal liquor by the drink is sold.

They're even accustomed to voting on the state constitutional provision that prohibits the sale of liquor by the drink — unsuccessful challenges to the anti-saloon law came in 1972 and 1976. Liquor-by-the-drink proponents also lost a Supreme Court fight in 1980 when an initiative petition was ruled invalid.

What's different in the hoopla leading up to the runoff primary that will contain the constitutional challenge is the dollars expected to

be spent on advertising for wet and dry.

Television and radio ads began last week in a campaign that is expected to cost \$650,000.

In one anti-alcohol TV spot, an actor in a tree-shaded glade talks amiably about Oklahoma's bounty, and says "There's not one thing about liquor by the drink that would make Oklahoma a better place to live." In a pro-liquor ad, an announcer argues that state law encourages drinkers to quaff a whole bottle of spirits, rather than just one drink, and ends "Come on Oklahoma, let's stop the nonsense by the drink, not the bottle. Sept. 18, vote yes for liquor by the drink. Honestly."

Dry forces, led by fundamentalist preachers, have twice kept Oklahoma without liquor by the drink, even though liquor stores are legal.

But wet forces say this time could be different, thanks to an expected heavy voter turnout and language in the proposed constitutional change that would allow counties wishing to remain dry to do so.

Oklahoma's population has changed, they say, with the influx of thousands of people due to the oil boom and high unemployment in the East and Midwest.

Just after repeal in 1959, the Oklahoma Legislature was guided by public sentiment to enact laws that required no "open" saloons and only across-the-bar sales of beer with an alcohol content of less than 3.2 percent. Even in private clubs, the law stipulates that patrons must bring their own bottles, with no "house" bottles permitted.

Through the years, the law has been cordially ignored, and it is possible to get an illegal drink in most nightclubs and restaurants in the state.

Until recently, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board made periodic raids in so-called private

clubs, confiscating liquor bottles and arresting club personnel. But adverse court rulings and a change in administration have led the commission to focus on more serious liquor law violations, public education and prevention of drunken driving, said Bob Lester, current ABC director.

Supporters say voter turnout is a key to the outcome of the election, and feel that a large turnout will give the constitutional change a better chance of passing.

Lee Slater, state Election Board secretary, said he "would not be surprised if the turnout is 1 million voters."

That would easily surpass the 1982 record primary runoff turnout of 773,674, which produced a 125,000-vote victory by proponents of a pari-mutuel horse racing petition.

Chaffin disputes the theory that passage of the pro-gambling petition will help the new liquor plan. He says churchmen, as a group, are more opposed to drinking than gambling.

Dick McCartney, editor of the Baptist Messenger, official publication of the Baptist General Convention, agrees.

"They can see that in spite of the fact that a neighbor may go down and bet the grocery money on the horses, he hasn't run over anybody on the way," said McCartney, chairman of the Oklahoma Is OK Committee, which was organized to fight the state question.

He also says a heavy turnout won't necessarily help wets, noting that dry forces also have registered "a large number" of people who otherwise would not vote.

He said "a groundswell" is developing across the state by those opposed to the state question. "The last time we carried 71 of 77 counties. I don't see any reason to expect we can't do the same again."

Prison inmates to get contact visits

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas prison officials are about to reverse a long-standing policy and reward some inmates for good behavior by allowing them "contact visits" during which they may hug or touch family members.

"I think it will be very limited in scope," said Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Phil Guthrie. "It will be very limited and controlled and not a general type thing."

Guthrie said a provision allowing

limited contact between selected inmates and approved visitors is part of a new plan for classifying inmates. The plan was approved Tuesday by prison officials here.

Currently inmates are separated from visitors by glass and wire mesh barriers. For years, prison officials have resisted efforts by reform groups and the Legislature to change the policy.

But Guthrie said the new prison director, Ray Proctor, hopes the incentive of contact visits will help

reduce the violence that now plagues the prison system.

Robert Gunn, chairman of the corrections board, said he endorses the idea.

"I am looking forward to instituting contact visits," he told the Dallas Times Herald. "It can't be done overnight. We have to have the facilities with glassed-in areas and metal detectors (for security screening), but I hope within the next year we will be able to start it."

Prosecutor resigns after arrest

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County prosecutors are conducting an investigation into the arrest of a high-ranking assistant district attorney for allegedly soliciting a prostitute, officials say.

Kenneth Dean Carden, 36, chief felony prosecutor, resigned after he was jailed Friday night for allegedly offering an undercover police officer posing as a prostitute \$100 for a sex act, said police Sgt. T.E. Williams of the Vice Control Division.

Carden, a wheelchair-bound attorney, gained national attention as chief prosecutor in the initial trial of Lenell Geter, an E-Systems engineer who was wrongly convicted of armed robbery in Greenville.

Carden did not deny Tuesday he offered the woman money but said he was working on an investigation of the murder of a pimp. He said he planned to tell the woman he was a prosecutor once she was with him and then elicit information from her in exchange for not pressing charges.

He was arrested at the scene. Police say they confiscated a loaded .45-caliber handgun and sex devices from his car. Police said he only had \$2.20 with him and had the case file on the murder of the pimp with him.

Although Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade accepted Carden's resignation, Carden could be reinstated depending on the investigation, Wade said.

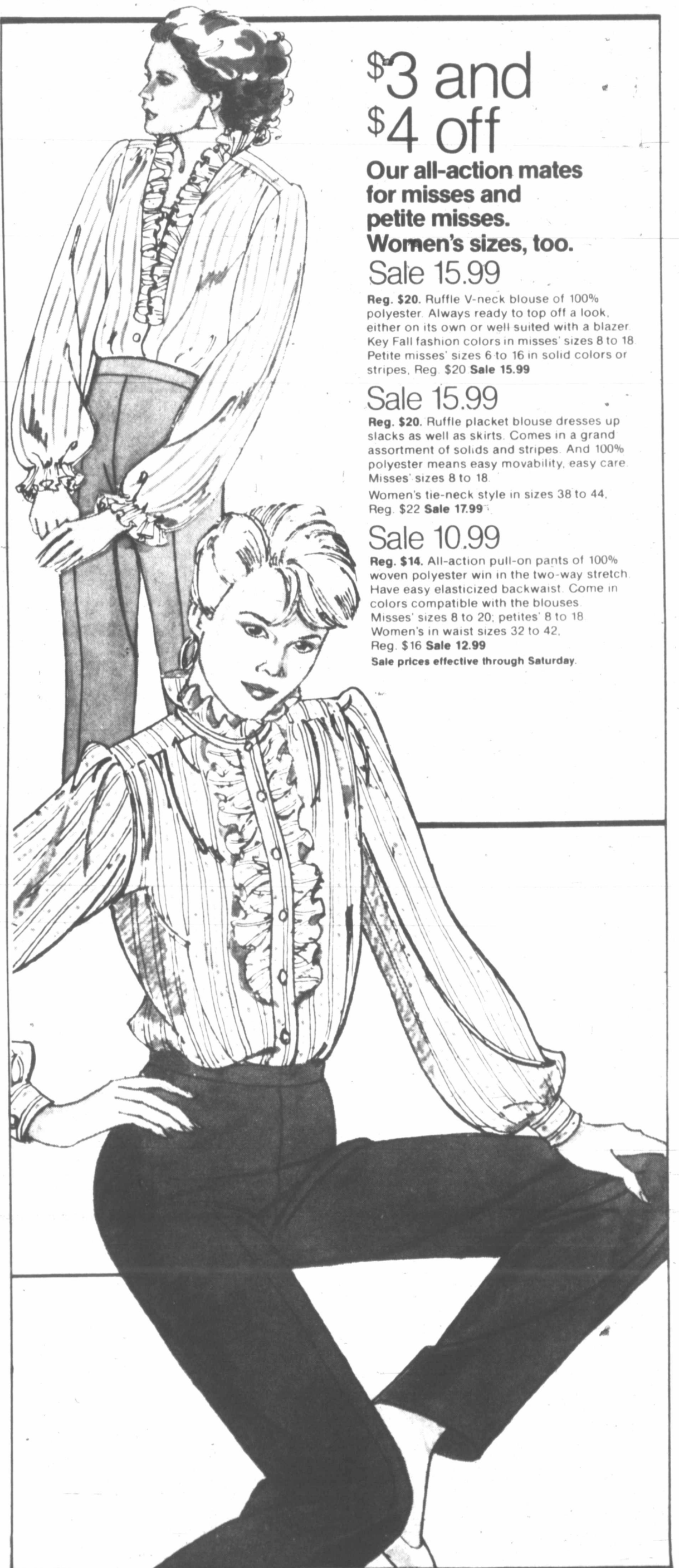
"The case is being investigated. He (Carden) may be reinstated pending the outcome of the case," said Wade in a statement released from Colorado, where he is vacationing.

Carden had been working on a murder case when he was arrested, said Assistant District Attorney Ryder Scott.

"I can assure you there is another side to the story," Scott said.

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Sale 15.99

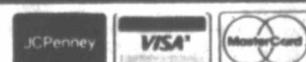
Reg. \$20. Ruffle placket blouse dresses up slacks as well as skirts. Comes in a grand assortment of solids and stripes. And 100% polyester means easy movability, easy care. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Women's tie-neck style in sizes 38 to 44. Reg. \$22 Sale 17.99

Sale 10.99

Reg. \$14. All-action pull-on pants of 100% woven polyester win in the two-way stretch. Have easy elasticized backwaist. Come in colors compatible with the blouses. Misses' sizes 8 to 20, petites' 8 to 18. Women's in waist sizes 32 to 42. Reg. \$16 Sale 12.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

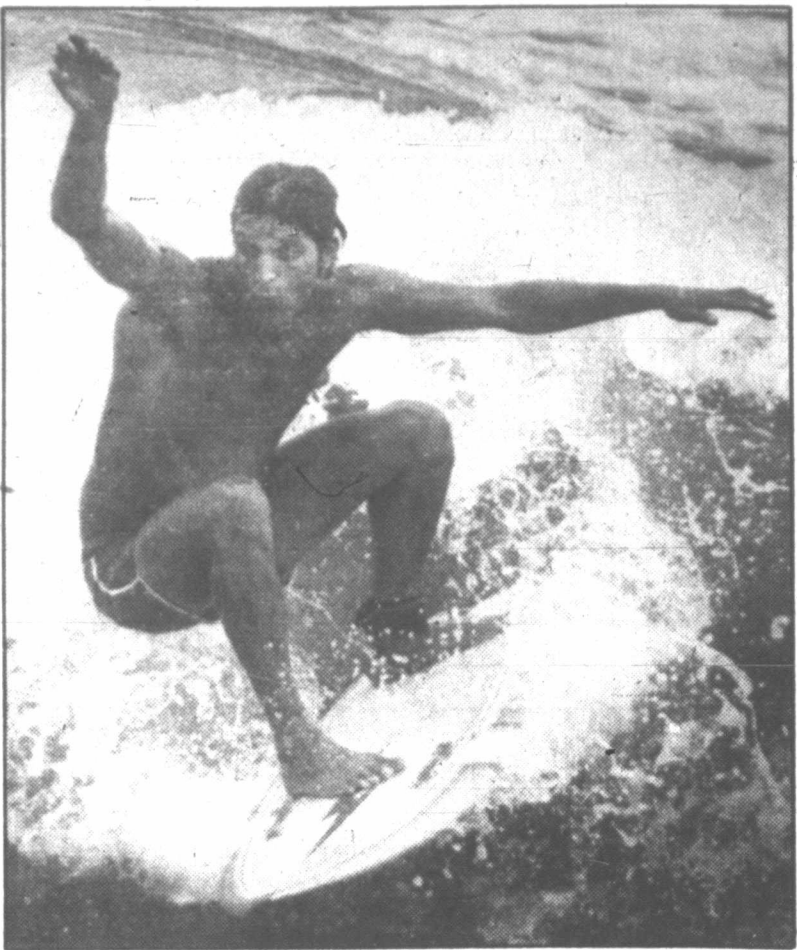


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PADRE ISLAND SURFER—Bill Best of Brownsville rides a wave in the Gulf of Mexico surf at Padre Balli Park on North Padre Island. Many surfers took advantage of the unusually big waves at the island over the weekend. The same weather system that created the surf dumped about 2.5 inches of rain on the drought-stricken city of Corpus Christi Sunday and Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock remembers Buddy Holly this week

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — For years, Charles Hardin "Buddy" Holly was remembered by many Lubbockites as simply another good old boy who danced to the beat of a different drummer back in the '50s, a theory which stunned both his fans and those laboring within the wide parameters of the contemporary music industry. For Buddy Holly was more, much more.

An innovator in the world of rock 'n' roll, his arrangements and compositions played an active role in the re-shaping of the genre. Bands ranging from The Beatles to The Rolling Stones have cited Holly as a moving influence, and entertainers too numerous to cite have expanded their profit margins by re-recording his songs.

Indeed, Don McLean went so far as to refer to the day Holly lost his life in the crash of a private plane as "the day the music died."

The number of what must be termed musical tourists spending their holidays flying from England or Germany or points even further away to visit not the Grand Canyon or Broadway or Universal Studios, but instead an isolated West Texas city called Lubbock — simply to see where a young man named Buddy Holly was born and raised — seems to mushroom each year. The president of the Buddy Holly Memorial Society even relocated to Lubbock. And no doubt all of these Holly fans continue to regard 1979 as the year Lubbock came of age, the first year a Buddy Holly Memorial Concert (featuring Waylon Jennings and The Crickets) was held and the year artist Grant Speed was commissioned to sculpt a life-size bronze statue of Holly to be erected near the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The statue was unveiled the following year, with Roy Orbison and Bo Diddley filling the Civic Center exhibition hall for another Holly Memorial Concert.

But this was not to be the end of the Holly celebration. Yes, there have been occasional problems in keeping the concert alive: one year found it taking place at a local nightclub, 1983 found Marshall Crenshaw performing before too many empty seats, and this year reported demands by Holly's widow kept the non-profit West Texas Music Association from keeping the concert tradition alive.

Nevertheless, the first week of September — including Holly's birthday on Sept. 7 — continues to be treated as Buddy Holly Week by the city. Last year found the city keeping its promise to transform the area around the Holly statue into a Walk Of Fame honoring musicians hailing from Lubbock and the West Texas area. Amidst the wild revelry of '50s Dance Contests and Buddy Holly

Look-Alike contests and fans heading for the Hilton Inn to catch sight of musical celebrities (some of whom arrived and some of whom did not) and '50s automobiles parading to the statue site, a formal ceremony was held by city officials.

Bronze plaques commemorating not only Holly, but Lubbock-born musician Mac Davis and Littlefield-born country star Waylon Jennings, were installed in the brick sea surrounding the elevated statue's island. And at 4 p.m. Sept. 8, three more West Texas musical artists — vocalists Jimmy Dean, of Plainview, and Raina English, of Lubbock; and saxophonist Bobby Keys, of Slaton and Lubbock — will be inducted into the West Texas Hall Of Fame.

Keys definitely will be present for the ceremony. Dean has commitments elsewhere that day, but is sending a personal letter. Miss English's appearance remains tentative.

Dean hosted two network variety shows, but may be best remembered for his composition "Big Bad John." Miss English sang for many years with "The Lawrence Welk Show," and wowed a packed crowd earlier this year at the star-studded variety show during the Celebrity Tennis Tournament. Keys is well known among the elite rock crowd, having played with The Rolling Stones and Tom Petty and on solo albums by three former Beatles (Ringo Starr, George Harrison and John Lennon.)

Texas Tech University's Museum will open an exhibit featuring West Texas music on Sept. 1, with further attention being drawn to the display when The Maines Brothers Band and The Planets perform a free concert at the museum from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 6.

Once again, dance fans from across Texas and eastern New Mexico will congregate in Lubbock for the finals of the '50s Dance Contest. However, the contest has grown in scope.

The dance finals will take place at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in the ballroom at Lubbock's Hilton Inn, with music supplied by Lubbock bands Showdown and The Nelsons and Houston rockabilly band Six Gun.

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ON PAGE 10 OF THIS WEEK'S SALE SECTION, OUR TEXT INDICATES THAT "ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES ARE ON SALE". WHILE MANY APPLIANCES ARE ON SALE, ALL APPLIANCES ARE NOT AT REDUCED PRICES THIS WEEK. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

Vietnamese family makes home in East Texas

By MARY HUNTER
Athens Daily Review

ATHENS, Texas (AP) — Some people only have a vague idea of freedom. But for Athens' Pho Hoang, his wife, Myanh Bien, and their four sons, freedom is life.

Nine years ago, the family fled Vietnam just ahead of the communist takeover to wait in refugee camps for a new home in the United States.

Today, Pho and Myanh have new careers, their sons are honor students, and best of all, they are free — U.S. citizens.

"You know, in the next presidential election, I get to vote," Pho says proudly.

"That is the most important, most exciting thing, to get to vote," adds Myanh.

"Athens is a nice town with friendly people who know each other. It's a good place to raise kids," Pho said.

He is an electronics technician in Tyler, and Myanh is payroll supervisor in accounting for Curtis Mathes in Dallas.

Their struggle for freedom began with the heartbreak of losing their native country to communism.

"They control the people anytime, anywhere," Pho said. "I am so thankful to live in this country."

He says he has friends who starved to death in communist

prisons.

Pho, a 13-year veteran of the South Vietnamese army and a graduate of Vietnam's equivalent of West Point, was a lieutenant colonel commanding 2,500 men in the First Ranger Group when the end came.

Myanh, a former math and physics teacher, had fled to Saigon from their home in communist-occupied Da Nang with their three small sons, Quan, 5, Tuan, 4, and Kiet, 2.

In Saigon, on April 22, just before the communist advance, Myanh gave birth to the couple's fourth son, Bao. Her stepmother and sister, Lien, were there to help, and Pho got a brief leave to visit to his wife and new son.

As he was leaving to return to his unit, the fighting escalated and the helicopter could not take off as communist rockets shelled the city. With the attackers surrounding the city on the ground, he was trapped.

"At the last minute, everybody started running," Pho says. "We didn't know where to go we were so scared. So we got in the jeep and just drove around town. We finally got to the harbor and see a big flat barge pulled by a boat."

They remember it was a Japanese boat and barge with sand bags all around. "It was first used to carry ammunition," Myanh

said, "but this time, people."

"It was a tall boat with high sides and a man who was a doctor who did karate and was very strong took the baby to the top, threw the baby down. Someone in the boat caught the baby," she recalled.

"We wanted the jeep driver to go with us. We tried to get him to go, but he said he had family at home and had to go back to them."

The boat was only on the dock about 30 minutes, but 200 people scrambled aboard.

"Pho did not want to leave," Myanh said indignantly. "Can you believe that, Myanh's

stepmother and sister did not want to leave either, but they had no choice because they could not get back to their home and the city was under heavy attack. "They were scared too," Myanh explained,

"and didn't know what to do."

For about two days and two nights, they were on the open sea, with no drinking water and the sun bearing down in the daytime.

"It was so hot, and everybody was begging for water, especially the kids," Myanh said.

When a U.S. Navy ship came by, it could only take a few aboard. She begged them to take the baby. "He was so weak, I was afraid he would not live," she said.

The Americans also took Myanh, growing weaker from the exposure so soon after childbirth, and the stepmother to care for them.

With a great deal of emotion, she tells how she "begged them to take the doctor to keep my baby alive. If they didn't I was afraid he would not live until we got somewhere."

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ADJUSTS TO NEW LIFE—Mariasela Alvarez Lebron rocks her two-week-old son Andres Alberto del Pino in her Coppel home. Mrs. del Pino, who reigned as Miss World from Santo Domingo two years ago, is now a suburban housewife who has set her sights on being an architect. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Miss World is now a suburbanite

COPPELL, Texas (AP) — Two years ago, Mariasela Alvarez Lebron was jetting around Europe and South America as an international beauty queen.

Today, the former Miss World of 1982 is married and settling into the role of suburban housewife and mother.

The 24-year-old native of Santo Domingo, moved to this northwest Dallas suburb six weeks ago with husband Alberto del Pino, a marketing executive with Jack Tar Hotels.

The phone calls still pour in from outside the country, but they are relatives — not agents — calling to ask about her new baby, 2-week-old Andres Alberto del Pino.

"Now I hope my life stays like this for at least a year," she said, recalling her fast-paced life visiting 18 European and South American countries and catching planes every day.

Even with the slower pace, she

still remembers the fashion changes and press conferences that filled her life only a year ago.

Her title carried with it \$8,000 in prize money, \$35,000 worth of modeling contracts with sportswear, computer and fur coat companies, as well as numerous commitments to model in charity fashion shows on two continents.

Winning was as much of a surprise to her as London bookmakers who had given odds of 20:1 that she'd win. "I never thought I could win," she said.

She was already packed and ready to leave when she found out she had won.

"The next morning I had to get up at 6 a.m. to iron my clothes for a press conference," she remembers.

She finished her university studies, got a degree in architecture and "after the baby is a year old, I want to work as an architect" and use every opportunity here in Dallas.

Man charged with obscenity

AUSTIN (AP) — A former school district records clerk accused of writing and distributing a pamphlet "How to Have Sex With Kids" has been charged with sexual performance by a child, authorities said.

David Sonenschein, 43, is accused of exchanging photographs of children involved in sexual acts with David Woodruff, 44, of Houston, assistant Travis County district attorney Steve McLeery said.

State District Judge Tom Blackwell issued a search warrant Friday for Sonenschein's house based on information obtained by Austin police, who interviewed Woodruff.

Woodruff was arrested at his Houston home June 18 and charged with having sex with a

4½-month-old girl. He was also charged with six counts of sexual performance by a child. Houston police confiscated more than 800 slides and photographs of naked children ranging in age from 4½ months to 12 years old from Woodruff's home, authorities said.

Investigators said Woodruff and Sonenschein had written each other for several years.

Woodruff was interviewed by Austin sex crime investigators last week and asked about his relationship with Sonenschein. After the interview, Travis county prosecutors asked Blackwell for a warrant to search Sonenschein's house.

It was not known if any evidence was found at Sonenschein's home. Monday's charge of sexual performance by a child is a third degree felony.

Artrain visiting Texas cities

AUSTIN (AP) — Question: what travels best at 30 mph and keeps the air-conditioning turned below the "comfort zone" at 65 degrees? Answer: Artrain, the nation's only touring art museum.

Artrain's five refurbished railroad cars rolled into Austin recently and will make 10 other stops in a two-month tour of Texas, its first visit to the Lone Star State.

Art-on-wheels, some call it. Admission is free.

"Our goal is to entertain and to challenge," said John Hohmann, executive director of Artrain, Inc., a non-profit organization with headquarters in Detroit.

Artrain began touring Michigan in 1971 and started out-of-state tours in 1973. It is visiting Texas, loaded with Texas art, at the invitation of the Texas Commission on the Arts and the Texas Association of Arts Councils.

Hohmann described Hugo Neuhaus of Houston, former chairman of the Commission on the Arts, as the force behind the decision to come to Texas. The \$300,000 cost for the traveling exhibition is shared by public and private groups such as foundations and business.

"Texas is unique in that this is the first time we have assembled a collection of a single state's art

around a central theme," said Hohmann.

The theme is "Texas on My Mind: Contemporary Visions of the Lone Star State." Becky Duval Reese, education curator for the Archer M. Huntington Art Gallery at the University of Texas at Austin, selected 38 paintings, drawings, and sculptures from 36 artists — "people I've been watching for the past eight years."

She had arranged an "Images of Texas" exhibition for UT's 100th birthday celebration in 1983 and knew exactly what she wanted for Artrain, going directly to the artist for a work if she could not find it elsewhere.

Examples: Jimmy Jalapeño's "Sixth Street at Dawn," a 1980 acrylic on canvas board, and Malou Flato's "Between Batesville and Dilley," 1984, ceramic on tile.

"Some of these people have national and international reputations," Ms. Reese said as she conducted a tour of the exhibition, which is set up behind one-quarter inch glass in three cars.

There also is a studio car for demonstrations and a turn-of-the-century caboose which serves as an office for the on-board staff, which includes a technician who keeps the temperature and

humidity at proper levels.

Local committees of up to 200 people help the staff arrange for the exhibit in their cities.

"If your community has 375 feet of railroad siding and a willing and able group of volunteers, you can host Artrain," states a brochure. "Communities as small as 600 and as large as 3 million have sponsored Artrain."

The train has visited 25 states, including Texas, and nearly 2 million people have come aboard. It was conceived by the Michigan Council for the Arts, and Hohmann credits its founding to Helen Milliken, wife of the former governor of Michigan, and E. Ray Scott, director of the Council for the Arts.

Railroads contribute crews, engines and transportation at no

small cost, said Hohmann. Artrain at times travels with its own engine, at other times hooks up with a longer train. Special mountings for the art works absorb vibrations of the moving train.

"People love seeing their own things, things they know and would not have a chance to see otherwise," said Hohmann.

Some of the art also is for sale, and Ms. Reese said, "I hope it is sold by support artists."

Artrain stops, after leaving Austin, include Temple, Sept. 6-10; Corsicana, Sept. 14-18; Plano, Sept. 22-26; Lubbock, Oct. 1-5; Midland-Odessa Airport, Oct. 10-14; El Paso, Oct. 19-23; Longview, Oct. 29-Nov. 2; Texarkana, Nov. 6-10; Bryan, Nov. 16-20; Galveston, Nov. 24-28.

Notice

Dr. Julian M. Key announces his retirement from family practice effective Nov. 1, 1984.

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Sincerely,

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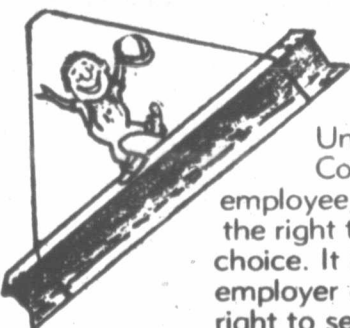
If you don't own a camel take the car, bus or train. Ferryboat or seaplane. If you're walking better run. Our great Outerwear Caravan is pulling into town packed with warmth and style. And 25% off every coat and jacket in juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

Take a look at these terrific travelers. A quilted chintz coat with contrasting lining. A choice of stadium coats to fill the stands. A terrific chintz jacket that goes five ways in one. You'll find great choices, current and classic, in warm wool blends. Like a long double-breasted coat in herringbone tweed. And a double-breasted topper with a winduppane design.

That's just a sampling. You'll find coats and jackets, long or short, for dress-up or sport. Convertibles and reversibles. Up-dates and down-fills. Lots of rich wools and wool blends. Poplins. Corduroys. Colorful nylons for on or off the ski slopes. And lots more. All at sizzling summer savings sure to stop winter cold! So hurry in. Our great Outerwear Caravan pulls out.

September 15

HURT ON THE JOB?



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If you have any questions concerning this law contact the Texas Industrial Accident Board, Austin, Texas 1-(512) 475-2251

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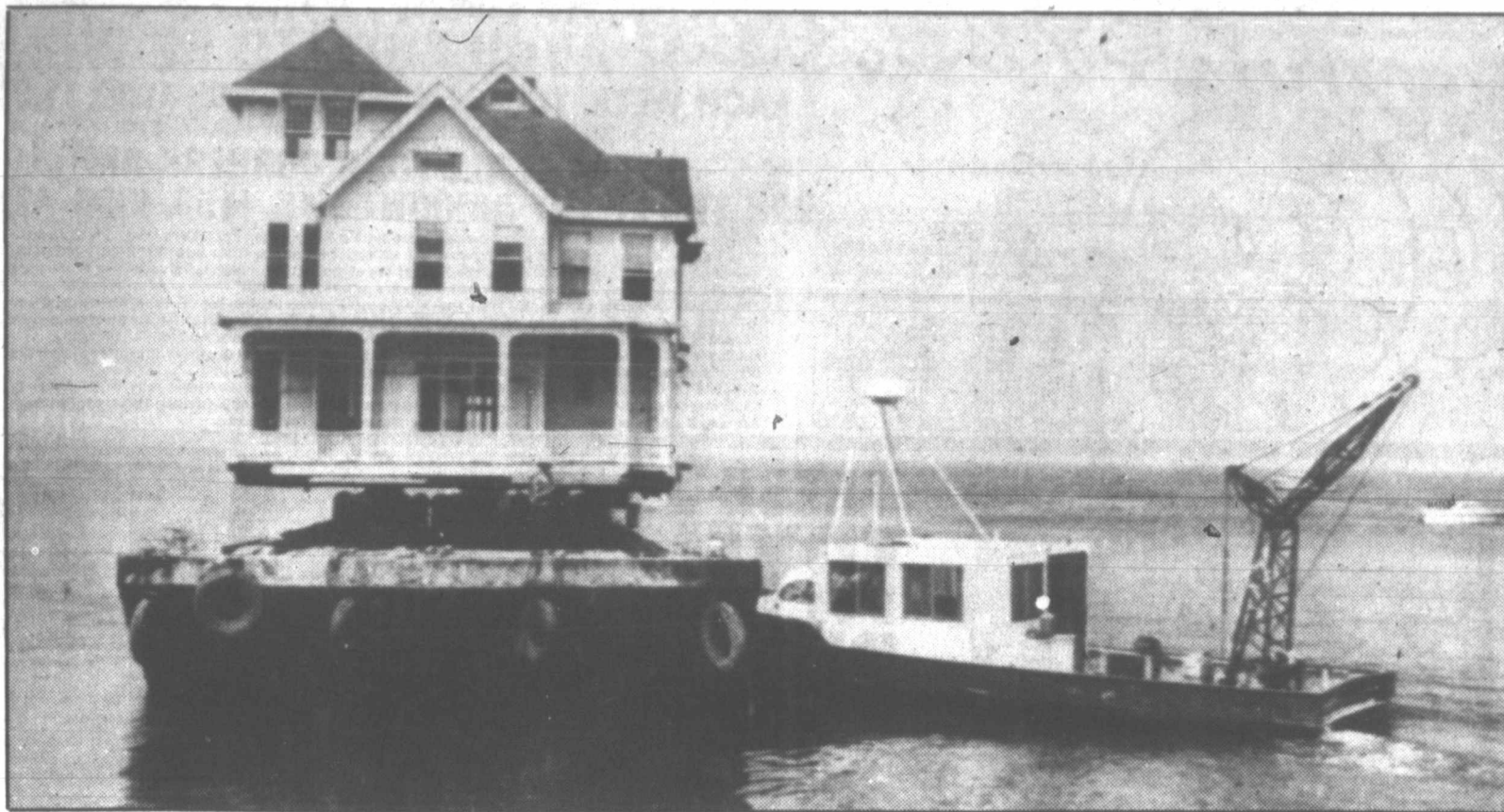
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something exciting and different.



HOUSE BOAT?—A barge carrying the historic Fuller House is pushed into Lake Erie at Bay Village, Ohio, by a tug recently for a four mile move up the lake to a new site. The

home, being moved to make way for a condominium project, was donated to an arts organization for relocation as a gallery. (AP Laserphoto)

Recycled beer cans being used in building of sailboat

By The Associated Press

Homer Conner still doesn't have a name for the 22-foot sailboat he's building out of beer cans, but an appropriate motto might be "this boat's for you."

So far, Conner has used 7,000 Budweiser cans on the 10-year project taking shape in his yard at a Cheraw, S.C., mobile home park.

Conner, a 64-year-old retired textile worker, says he drinks six or eight cans of beer a day. He buys other cans for 1 cent apiece from neighborhood boys who collect them along the highways around Cheraw, which is about 75 miles southeast of Charlotte and just across the border from North Carolina.

The boat may contain as many as 10,000 cans by the time it's finished, which Conner hopes will be by next spring.

The beer cans are placed end-to-end inside a long fiberglass cloth tube that is then coated with resin and allowed to harden. The resulting tubes are then attached side-by-side to run the length of the boat.

Even the cabin, mast and keel

will be made of fiberglass-coated beer cans, said Conner. The labels will show through in the cabin but will be painted over elsewhere. The frame is made from fiberglass-coated coffee cans, and Conner is considering making the bottom deck from clear wine bottles.

"When I first started, I was going to use 2-inch aluminum pipe, but that was so expensive I just decided to substitute the beer cans," he said. "After I started thinking about it, I said, 'Well, no one has ever done this before. Why not try something no one else has ever tried?'"

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Texas' oldest town coping with fire aftermath

By MICHAEL L. GRACYK

Associated Press Writer

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Texas' oldest town is trying to recover from a one-two punch that sent a major industrial employer packing and gutted nearly a block of the city's downtown business district.

Fire — a traditional enemy in the lush Piney Woods of East Texas — left an International Paper Co. plywood plant a twisted steel pile of junk on April 16. Just two days earlier, a blaze ripped through the downtown Colony Mall, a collection of shops in a renovated building in the heart of the city, taking several other businesses with it.

While the scars of the downtown blaze are being covered with new brick and mortar, the paper company's decision to not rebuild immediately threatens to have the greatest impact.

"There is still a sizable number of people seeking employment," says Joan Stewart-Gordon, employment supervisor for the Texas Employment Commission in Nacogdoches.

Some 350 people lost their jobs when a welder's torch arced as a worker was welding a bracket on a hot press, setting off a blaze that almost immediately raged out of control, says Mel Noble, the former manager of the plant.

"The fire was running above the sprinkler (extinguisher) heads," Noble recalls. "When they did pop off, it wouldn't spray up. They were designed to spray down."

Flames were fanned by 25 mph winds and low humidity. "Everything was just set up right," Noble says.

Damage was put at between \$19 million and \$23 million.

"It couldn't have happened at a worse time," says Ms. Stewart-Gordon. "About a month or two before that, a poultry processing plant closed."

In addition, she says Stephen F. Austin University, the city's largest employer, began its

regular seasonal layoffs, as did a lawn furniture manufacturing company.

Unemployment in the community of 30,000 in July, the latest figures available, was 9.6 percent, compared with 7.4 percent at the same time a year ago.

Adding to the problem, she says, is the fact that the displaced production workers at International Paper were among the highest-paid in Nacogdoches, earning from \$6-\$8 an hour.

"Our industrial base is not as diversified," she says. "I think a lot of it is that the university is a major employer. With 12,000 students, it's a source of cheap labor and employers simply don't have to pay as much to get a good worker."

Average weekly wages in the county are \$230.86, compared with the state average of \$341.08. In Harris County, the state's most populous, it's \$419.97.

Nearly five months after the blaze, and despite company-sponsored seminars teaching workers how to present themselves at job interviews and how to write resumes, about half the workers remain without jobs.

Noble was the last to leave, departing last Friday "to try a different career" in sales.

Engineers have been at the plant to see if the concrete slab can be salvaged and perhaps a flakeboard or sawmill operation could be put there, he says.

"I'd come back if they asked me to," he adds.

The downtown blaze, meanwhile, caused less damage, left few, if any, people out of work, and has sparked renewed interest in the city's history and could be the catalyst for a new convention center, officials say.

"We want to save the uniqueness of the downtown area," says Sidney Abegg, executive vice president of the chamber of commerce.

Nacogdoches, laid out in 1779,

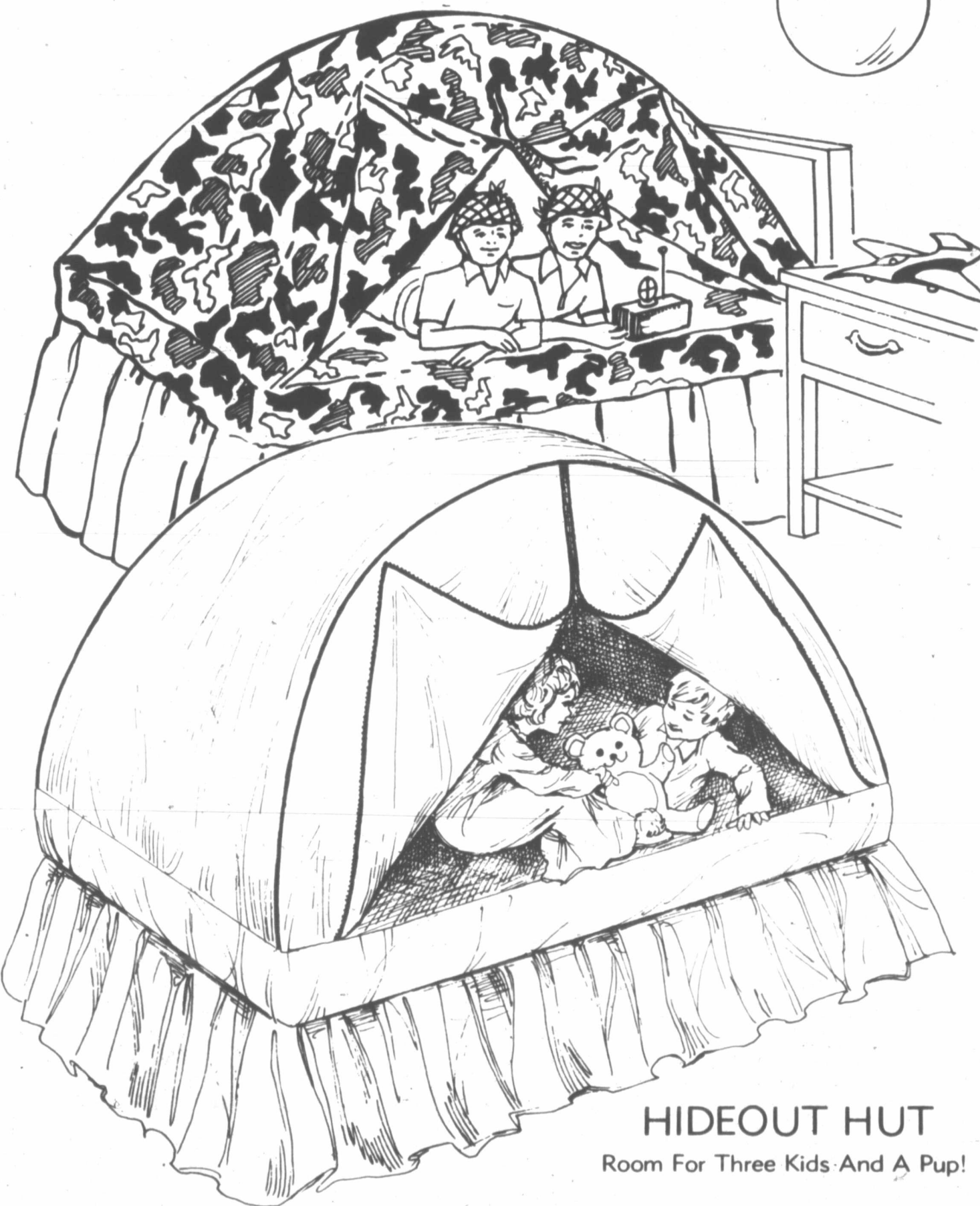
has a downtown area with red brick streets built around a square. The fire April 14 nearly swept away the north block of the square, taking the shops in the mall, plus a jewelry store, a drug store and part of a bank.

The owners of one of the mall shops are charged with arson in connection with the fire and are awaiting trial.

The drug store has moved across the street, the bank is expanding and the jewelry store has rebuilt. The mall also is rebuilding under the direction of Sammie Russell, who runs a gift shop.

"We thought it was terrible," she says of the fire. "But it has led to better things. It's gotten the business people together and we're making things attractive."

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AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., has filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) a proposal to reduce interstate, interLATA long distance revenues to offset proposed increases in specialized service rates for private line, WATS, 800, OCC facilities and directory assistance services. The proposed tariff restructure will not result in any increases in the overall revenues of the Company. The proposed effective date for the tariffs is September 20, 1984. All customers and classes of customers will be affected by this filing.

The restructure in the basic long distance service (MTS) results in an overall decrease in the revenues received by the Company from such service of approximately \$100 million. While this proposed restructure results in an overall decrease in revenue, certain MTS rates are proposed to be increased to more nearly recover the access charges approved by the PUC for such service.

AT&T Communications has also filed restructured tariffs designed to more closely recover access costs for private line, DATAPHONE Digital Service (DDS), OCC facilities, WATS, 800 and directory assistance services. These restructured tariffs result in an approximate overall revenue increase of approximately \$100 million from increases in its WATS, 800, DDS, OCC facilities and private line rates, and institution of a charge for directory assistance.

The result of these proposed tariff changes and the restructure of our service offerings is to more nearly recover access costs from those services for which such access costs are incurred.

This proposed restructure results in no increase in overall revenue to AT&T Communications and is not a major rate change as that term is defined in Section 43(b) of the Public Utility Regulatory Act.

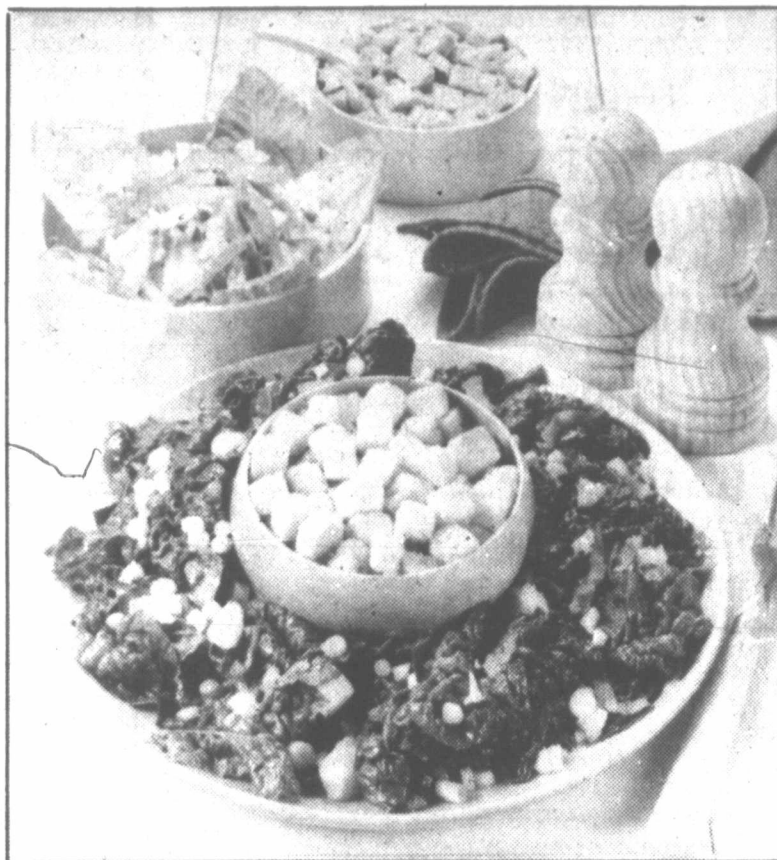
A complete copy of all tariffs and rate schedules is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



AT&T
Communications

LIFESTYLES

Savory salads for late summer



SAVORY SALADS — Unusual salads, such as Wilted Spinach Salad and Rubeen Salad, pictured above, make for light, versatile and nutritious late-summer eating.

Ask homemakers what food is most associated with summer and they'll tell you — salads. Salads make perfect late summer eating, too. They're light, versatile, nutritious, easy to prepare and move from kitchen to porch or patio with ease. What's more, the variety seems endless. These days almost anything goes into a salad and creative cooks are combining familiar with exotic ingredients and seasonings and getting delicious results.

Wilted Spinach Salad is a common idea with an uncommon dressing that gives it an interesting twist. Bacon is sautéed until crisp; then vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, salt and pepper are cooked with the bacon until the sugar dissolves.

Then spinach is added to this hot mixture and tossed until it wilts. Just before serving, the salad is topped with chopped egg and bacon and cheese-flavored croutons. It's a wonderful combination of flavors.

Rubeen Salad is an imaginative take-off on the traditional Rubeen Sandwich. It blends the unique tastes of Swiss cheese and corned beef with tart apples. Distinctive Dijon rye and cheddar-flavored croutons replace the bread in the sandwich and give the salad a hearty rye flavor that we associate with Rubeens.

Both salads can be served as side dishes or well balanced meals in themselves.

WILTED SPINACH SALAD

1 lb. fresh spinach
1-3rd c. sliced green onions or scallions
5 slices bacon, diced
2 T. red wine vinegar
1 T. lemon juice
1 t. sugar
½ t. salt
¼ t. ground pepper
2 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and chopped
1½ c. bacon and cheese croutons

Wash spinach and tear into bite-sized pieces. Mix with green onions and chill until serving time. Just before serving, fry bacon in a large skillet until crisp. Add vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, salt and pepper; cook until sugar dissolves.

Add spinach mixture to skillet and cook, tossing continually until spinach is slightly wilted. Add chopped eggs and croutons; toss and serve immediately. Makes four servings.

RUBEEN SALAD

2 T. red wine vinegar
¼ t. salt
¼ t. ground pepper
4 to 5 T. vegetable oil
3 c. julienne-cut apple (2 large Granny Smith apples)
1 c. julienne-cut corned beef (1-3rd pound)
¼ c. julienne-cut Swiss cheese
Romaine lettuce leaves
Green pepper rings
Chopped chives or green onion
1 c. Dijon-rye croutons

In a small jar shake vinegar with salt, pepper and oil. Toss dressing with apple, corned beef and Swiss cheese. Arrange lettuce leaves on a platter; top with corned beef mixture and garnish with green pepper and onion. Sprinkle with croutons just before serving. Makes six servings.

Easy croissant-like crescents

MILWAUKEE — The croissant originated in Budapest in 1686, when the city was besieged by the Turks. Bakers working at night heard the Turks tunneling beneath the walls and raised the alarm. The Turks were defeated, and the bakers were rewarded with the privilege of making pastries in the form of the crescent-shaped emblem on the Turkish flag, the symbol of the Ottoman Empire. Over the years, the croissant made its way to France where today it is a most popular breakfast roll.

New Orleans chicken salad

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Red beans and rice is a favored dish in New Orleans. Its background is Cajun, although black beans and rice are a part of Central American culture and a staple of the Cuban diet. Here is a delicious version of red beans and rice you can serve with chicken salad.

NEW ORLEANS RED BEANS AND RICE CHICKEN SALAD

1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
2 cups cooked rice
1 can (15 1/4 ounces) red kidney beans, drained
1 cup chopped celery
2 cans (5 ounces each) chunk white chicken
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons chopped parsley (optional)

In small skillet over medium heat lightly sauté onion in oil. Add cooked rice, beans and celery. Cook about 10 minutes over low heat. Remove from heat; add chicken and seasonings. Toss lightly. Chill at least two hours. Serve over bed of crisp greens. Sprinkle chopped parsley over top, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.



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Dear Abby

White weddings are sin and salvation for two readers

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I was disappointed in your answer to "Perplexed," who refused to be her best friend's maid of honor because she didn't approve of her friend's lifestyle. (The friend was living with her fiancé and getting married in a church in a white gown like a pure and innocent bride.)

Why did you have to go and say, "Church weddings are not for virgins only?"

I think it's terrible the way some girls sleep with every Tom, Dick and Harry, then get married in white wedding gowns and veils. Now along comes Dear Abby, who absolves them of their sins and gives them permission to have a church wedding regardless of what they have done.

I don't expect to see this in your column, but I had to get it off my chest.

AN INDIANA CHRISTIAN

DEAR CHRISTIAN: I'm sure there are many who would agree with you, but here's a Christian who does not:

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Perplexed." She didn't want to be maid of honor at her best friend's wedding because the friend wanted a church wedding with all the trimmings and she was presently living with her fiancé.

Let me share my story. I am a Christian, went to church all of my life and have tried to live a good life. I became pregnant when I was 17. Christians are human, too, and make mistakes like everyone else.

Two months after our daughter was born, my fiancé and I had a big church wedding with all the trimmings. It was the first marriage for both of us. We wanted to be married in church and start our marriage in the best possible way by asking God to become a part of our marriage and our life.

We've been married for seven years, have a wonderful marriage and two lovely children. We attend church regularly as a family. You were right, Abby: Church weddings are not for virgins only!

I hope "Perplexed" will change her mind and be her friend's maid of honor. She shouldn't judge her friend's past. I'm sure her own past is not spotless.

PATTI IN TUCSON

DEAR ABBY: Do you know who is forcing those gross swimsuits on the women of today?

The fashion designers, that's who! They are making fools of women! Do something, Abby!

DISGUSTED IN SAN JOSE

DEAR DISGUSTED: Fashion designers can design from now until eternity, but without buyers, their wares would go the way of the Nehru jacket. (Remember?) No one can force anyone to buy anything; the success or failure of the "gross" new swimsuits will depend upon how many women are willing to grin and bare it.

DEAR ABBY: If you know where one can buy a modest bathing suit, please let me know. I am a senior citizen whose doctor has recommended swimming as a healthful exercise, but I am no Venus in a bathing suit.

I've searched all the mail-order catalogs, and the stores here and elsewhere for over a year, and have yet to find that modest one-piece suit.

MAD IN MADISON

DEAR MAD: I'll keep my eyes open for you. Send me your name and address.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Cookbook sales help restore Missouri governor's mansion

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — After sales of more than 20,000 copies, a cookbook written by Carolyn Bond, wife of Missouri Gov. Christopher S. "Kit" Bond, has entered its third printing.

Sales of the 250-page, hard-bound book, "Past & Repast," support restoration of the 19th-century Executive Mansion in Jefferson City. Mrs. Bond initiated the restoration project in 1974, during her husband's first term as Missouri governor. The coffee-table-style cookbook, which

includes 16 pages of full-color illustration, was published early last year.

"I just started calling everybody I knew in Missouri, asking them to search their attics for recipes and to enlist their friends in the effort," Mrs. Bond said.

More than 1,000 volunteers from throughout Missouri were involved in preparation of the cookbook, which includes a history of the governor's residence plus 150 recipes used at the mansion. Each

recipe was kitchen-tested three times.

"We were delighted when so many Missourians responded to our call for historical materials and for volunteers to test recipes," Mrs. Bond said. "This book is special because so many people across the state have been involved in the project."

Holiday and regional specialties are included in the food portion of the book, which is divided into nine sections from "At the Beginning"

(appetizers) to "For the Finale" (desserts).

Missouri's brunette First Lady says the cookbook is designed to share "the Missouri tradition of hospitality."

"Recipes included in the book are simple to prepare and will be just as welcome at the family dinner table as at a state dinner," she said. "We were striving for recipes that are elegant, updated, yet spiced with Missouri history."

Some of the recipes have their

origin in Kentucky, where Mrs. Bond grew up (she's a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Kentucky) and which is the home state of many Missouri settlers, including frontiersman Daniel Boone.

Many of the recipes feature fruit and vegetables typically grown in Missouri: apples, squash, tomatoes and yams. A number of entrees call for beef, including "Kansas City Kebabs." One recipe is for Kentucky Cheese Grits, definitely a Southern specialty, and desserts include Kentucky High Day Pie and Pecan Pie Cookies.

At the same time, the book includes such up-to-date foods as French Bread Pizza, Chicken Chalupas, Lemon and Cranberry Sorbets, and Frozen Cappuccino.

Mrs. Bond said that funds raised from sales of the cookbook would help complete restoration of the three-story, red-brick Missouri governor's residence, which was built in 1871 at a cost of \$74,900. Book sales are expected to generate \$120,000 toward completion of the ballroom and historic guest bedrooms, the final phase of the project.

A professional interior designer, Mrs. Bond helped to establish the not-for-profit Missouri Mansion Preservation Inc., an organization dedicated to the restoration and preservation of the mansion. Publishers of the cookbook, the group also oversees educational activities in connection with the mansion, including tours and a speakers bureau.

Perk up lunches with these pickled treats

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Perk up brown-bag lunches for work or school with stuffed pickle treats.

Combine your favorite pickles with such high-protein items as cream cheese, eggs or mushrooms and include one or two with each luncheon menu. These may be made on the weekend and refrigerated for eating throughout the week.

SWEETLY PICKLE-STUFFED CELERY

- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 2 ribs celery (about 10 inches long)
- 6 small whole sweet gherkin pickles

Blend cheeses. Fill celery with cheese. Arrange pickles over cheese. To serve, cut between each pickle. This kitchen-tested recipe makes two servings.

EGG SALAD STUFFED DILLS

- 4 whole refrigerated dill pickles
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish

Hollow out dill pickles with vegetable corer. Combine remaining ingredients. Stuff dill pickles with egg-relish mixture. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings.

PICKLE-EGG "SANDWICHES"

- 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced lengthwise
- 1 tablespoon sweet fresh cucumber pickle liquid
- 1/4 cup sweet fresh cucumber pickle slices

Drizzle egg yolks with pickle liquid. Top 2 egg halves with pickles. Close with remaining egg, re-forming egg shape. Skewer with toothpick. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings.

DILL TOMATO TAKE-ALONGS

- 4 Italian plum tomatoes (about 3 ounces each)
- 6 tablespoons grated Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle
- 16 slices dill pickle (1/2 cup)

Slice tomatoes in half lengthwise. Scoop out tomato, forming tomato shells; chop pulp. Combine chopped tomato, cheese and chopped pickle. Line inside of each tomato shell with pickle slices. Fill with tomato-cheese mixture.

DILL-CAPPED MUSHROOMS

- 1 can (3 1/2 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
- 1 1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
- 8 large mushrooms (about 1/2 pound), stems removed
- 8 dill pickle slices

Combine tuna, mayonnaise and pickle relish. Fill mushroom caps with tuna-relish mixture. Top with dill pickle slices.



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Food Sense

Nutrition tips from Family Circle magazine:

If you crave salt, you may be under stress. Try adding vitamin C-rich foods, such as green peppers, broccoli and baked potatoes, to your diet to suppress the craving. If your doctor has advised you to give up salt, you'll probably find the first month very difficult. But hang in there; after four or five months, you will find the taste of salt unappealing.

If a recipe calls for bay leaves, be sure to remove them before serving the dish. Recent medical reports indicate that bay leaves can be harmful if swallowed.

Beans soaked in water for several hours before cooking will cause less gas because soaking removed most of the indigestible sugars. Drain the beans and cook them in fresh water.

Is this someone you know?

Sara was a nurse during World War I. Her favorite story is about the wounded soldier she nursed back to health, the one who later became her husband.

Now she's 92 and confused. Yesterday, Sara forgot to turn off the gas stove. If her daughter hadn't come over, the house might have caught fire.

Sara talks about her husband as if he were still alive. Her children are worried that she'll forget to take her blood pressure medicine, or hurt herself accidentally.

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Hospital full circle from sanatorium to pioneer treatment center

By ANN LEVIN

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph
TYLER, Texas (AP) — First, the abandoned World War II barracks were converted into a tuberculosis sanatorium where ill patients came, often to die.

The institution has evolved into the state's leading lung research facility, and achieved the ultimate dressed-for-success look in 1977, when it was absorbed into the sprawling, \$1 billion health and education conglomerate known as the University of Texas.

Along the way, the hospital, eight miles northeast of Tyler at the junction of U.S. 271 and state highway 155, first staffed predominantly by black workers for black patients, gradually edged black workers down the success ladder and out the back door, many of those workers say.

Blacks were given and kept in menial jobs, fired for little cause, passed over for promotions, paid less than whites for the same work, and disciplined for infractions white employees freely committed. So contented lawyers for black workers who recently settled an employment discrimination lawsuit against the University of Texas Health Center.

Though the university denies discrimination occurred, it agreed this summer to pay \$225,000 to service workers who received less money than white workers for comparable work. Another fund of \$225,000 was established for people who were denied promotions because of race. In July, the agreement was tentatively accepted by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

Part of the settlement includes the health center's promise to establish on-the-job training to move blacks into higher paying positions, and to hire more black supervisors and professionals. Justice ordered the hospital to file quarterly reports on hiring, firing and promotions of blacks. Now, 30 percent of the hospital's 950 workers are black.

Officials say they planned to hire more minorities even before settlement negotiations began last year. If they comply with the settlement, Justice has the authority to dismiss the suit from his docket in two years.

About 800 people who worked at the hospital since Nov. 26, 1972, were notified of the settlement in a federal court hearing in August and many of them met with their attorneys to learn how to apply for a claim. Several who said they feared retaliation for filing claims were reassured the law protected them.

One black woman, hired as a nurse technician in 1954, said she doubts the university's intentions.

"As long as they're under (the court's) judgment of 24 months, it'll work. But after that, I think they'll go back to the old way, when they no longer have Judge Justice peeking over their shoulder."

The story of the Tyler UT Medical Center starts in 1947, when the state of Texas bought Camp Fannin, a 614-acre World War II prisoner of war camp, for use as a long-term facility for black tuberculosis patients.

No one knew in 1949, when the first group of black patients was transferred from a Kerrville hospital to the East Texas Tuberculosis Sanatorium, that a medical discovery in two years would change TB treatment and thrust the tiny sanatorium along a rapid course toward modernization and high technology medicine.

In the late 1940s and early 1950s, patients who checked into a TB sanatorium could expect to stay for years, waiting to recover from the debilitating fatigue and coughing which characterized the deadly disease. Many never recovered.

"They died wholesale in the spring and fall. We used to say it was because the sap was rising or the sap was going down," Dorothy McGowan, a 28-year veteran hired as a nursing technician, explains.

Before the discovery of the anti-TB drug, isoniazid, in 1951 and the earlier invention of streptomycin in the 1940s, people with TB were isolated in sanatoriums, confined to bedrest, often shunned like lepers, because of the contagiousness of the disease.

"Probably they couldn't get anyone to work there until they got TB under control," Ken Whitt, UT Health Center director of information services, says about the preponderance of black workers at the sanatorium in the early 1950s.

Mrs. McGowan puts it more bluntly: "White people were afraid to work there."

In 1956, Mrs. McGowan's job as a "nurse tech" at \$155 a month was considered the best paying job for an East Texas black woman.

"Nurse techs" performed many nursing functions though they lacked the registered nursing degree.

At the hospital's peak occupancy in the 1950s, the nurse techs literally ran the wards, caring for more than 800 patients, black and white, rich and poor. Gowned and masked, they collected specimens, dispensed medications and ordered supplies.

As the hospital modernized, many black nurse techs were

demoted or replaced by young white nurses with RN degrees who came to work on the wards. Some black nurse techs recall with bitterness they had to train the women who would become their supervisors because of their RN status.

"You were training this person to take your job. When you got them trained, you'd go to doing the aide bit," says a former nurse tech who asked not to be named for fear of retaliation.

With the discovery of powerful anti-TB drugs, the sanatorium was changing into a hospital. Even the name changed.

In 1951, the Legislature dubbed it the East Texas Tuberculosis

Hospital to recognize the shift from passive treatment to aggressively modern therapy using the latest laboratory research, drugs and surgery.

Whites were no longer afraid to work there.

Administrators acknowledge the hospital sought out degreed professionals to fit the institution's new high profile.

But Tyler attorney Larry Daves, who helped negotiate the settlement, says the practice of hiring degreed individuals was merely a new, insidious form of racism to replace the older Southern tradition of "separate but equal."

"That hospital was a black

hospital. Whites came in the late 1960s and rewrote the job descriptions. They put in degree requirements which they knew would impact on minorities who couldn't afford higher education," Daves says.

Hospital administrators defend the requirements. They say job descriptions were beefed up as the hospital strived to keep up with the latest medical advances.

"It's true that our role enlarged, we needed to bring people who had additional skills," said Dr. William Matlage of Tyler, retired clinical director.

Matlage denied institutional discrimination. "Any problem that was there was an individual

problem, not a matter of race."

Under Matlage's successor, Dr. George A. Hurst, the hospital sought the authority and grant money to study other kinds of lung disease.

In 1969, the Legislature mandated the study of emphysema, asthma, and bronchitis. In 1971, the name was changed again to East Texas Chest Hospital. A house bill designated it the primary referral facility in Texas for patient care, education and research in chest diseases.

Ironically, the hospital was a stone's throw from the asbestos insulation company, Pittsburgh Corning Corp. in Owentown, which eventually closed in 1972 for health

reasons.

Amid reports of asbestos-caused lung disease among the Tyler workers, it was proposed in 1966 that the hospital begin a study of environmentally-caused lung disease.

The project was not begun until 1971, a few months before the asbestos plant was permanently closed, but the hospital eventually received \$5 million in federal grants to study occupational and environmental causes of lung disease.

Meanwhile, in 1974, black registered nurse Hazel Roy was filing charges of discrimination with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

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Iranian caviar is a revolutionary calling card

By JUAN-CARLOS GUMUCIO
Associated Press Writer
BANDAR ANZALI, Iran (AP) — After more than a century of sour trade disputes with Russia and years of U.S. commercial sanctions, the famous Iranian caviar is emerging as a revolutionary business card which few markets turn down.

The round, blue caviar can bearing an Islamic sun shining over the Caspian Sea is one of the world's top luxury commodities. And thanks to a recent decree by Ayatollah Rouhollah Khomeini, the little black eggs of the sturgeon are no longer an Islamic no-no, and Iranians enjoy caviar with a glass

of tea and a splash of lemon as a morning snack.

The "pearl of the Caspian" is flowing to the most exquisite tables in the capitalist West and the communist East with an unwritten but clear message: Iranian is best.

"We are not only after the money, our emphasis is on prestige," says Homayun Moradi, 30, managing director of Shilat Trade Corp., Iran's government agency for fisheries exports.

"Foreign dealers no longer set the pace of our production and the caviar industry no longer runs for a handful of local businessmen," he said in an interview in this port city about 312 miles north of Tehran.

"Caviar has become a 100 percent national industry for benefit of Iranians."

He said Soviet caviar is no threat, saying the difference between Soviet and Iranian caviar is "similar to that between a Toyota and Mercedes Benz."

Exports climbed to a record 130 tons this year, producing estimated revenues of about \$30 million, despite a U.S. freeze on Iranian exports following the 1979 hostage crisis. Iranian caviar flows to restaurants in America through intermediaries and "the demand has never dropped one single point," Moradi said.

The Soviets, who have long been

at odds with Iran over fisheries and trade conflicts, no longer buy Iranian caviar to put it into the market as produce of their own, Moradi said.

And as France, West Germany, Switzerland and other European countries pump orders of Iranian caviar, the industry is planning ahead.

A research center and huge fish farming installations in the outskirts of the city of Rasht are producing millions of baby sturgeon every year.

Born in laboratories and kept in special pools until they are slightly bigger than a match stick, the sturgeon are released to the

Sefid-Rud River, where they live until they are big enough to swim into the Caspian Sea.

Tough anti-pollution laws are preventing the installation of heavy industries along Iran's 560-mile-long Caspian coast, making an ideal habitat for schools of sturgeon and other sea life.

While the Soviet Union's northern half of the sea is colder and highly contaminated by chemical waste dumped by thousands of factories along the Volga River, the Iranian side is cleaner, warmer and more appealing for sturgeon.

Iranian caviar is in fact brighter and lighter than the Soviet and

connoisseurs agree that there is no parallel to the Iranian "golden caviar" extracted from the bellies of asetras, one of the three varieties of sturgeon living in the Caspian.

Taste in caviar varies with the market. Europeans, for example, are keen on the sevruga class, which is ash-colored and somewhat transparent, while the beluga is very popular worldwide.

Caviar is extracted while the fish is still alive to ensure its freshness. Workers use a special knife to open the sturgeon's abdomen and the eggs are treated in a salt and boric acid solution before they are washed in a marble container. Wooden spoons later stuff them into sterilized cans.

"It is a high-risk job and it requires a lot of care," said Akbar Mohammadi, who runs one of the 49 fishing stations along the coast. That care nets oohs and aahs from visitors when they see his daily catch, and more money each day than an average jewelry store.

The simplest way to test the freshness of caviar is to check its brightness and odor. Old caviar is pale in color and extreme in odor.

Even the broken eggs, called pressed caviar, are processed and packed for Iran's growing domestic consumption.

Caviar is helping Iran to solve old political and religious riddles while becoming increasingly popular among Iranians, who had shunned caviar because of an Islamic law that banned consumption of sturgeon and other scaleless fish.

Muslims, who are also forbidden to eat pork, are said to have always been suspicious about caviar because the rule on scaleless fish did not specifically mention sturgeon eggs.

It is said that in the 19th century, the Russians who had always had an eye on Iran's fishing grounds in the Caspian Sea, persuaded a number of clergymen to pass a decree saying caviar-eating was against Islam.

But in 1983, the fisheries department discovered that scattered protuberances in the sturgeon's plain, smooth skin were actually scales, just like the tiny plaques in the fish's thin tail.

Researchers build 'rover' for Mars

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Deep in the basement of the Space Sciences building on the University of Arizona campus, it ambles like a 1984 version of "the blob."

It has tackled stairwells and climbed ramps. It has even been through the paces on an exercise par course and, according to one of its keepers, has run over a few graduate students.

Final destination: Mars.

The Mars Ball, as it has been dubbed, is the creation of graduate students and faculty members in the UA's Planetary Sciences Department. With a \$50,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the scientists are working to develop a rover for possible use in future missions to Mars.

The Mars Ball, a crude, one-wheeled prototype of such a vehicle, uses a set of eight independently inflatable chambers to push it over terrain.

Graduate students are working with UA faculty members Donald M. Hunten and Laurel L. Wilkening on the project.

The current model, powered by a small portable air blower, will ultimately be replaced by a sophisticated computer-controlled version. As envisioned by the researchers, its center payload area will be capable of carrying a television camera and various scientific experiments.

Standing four-feet high when fully inflated, the Mars Ball creeps along at about seven feet per minute. The second prototype will be three times larger, and will have 16 inflatable chambers.

The rover is designed to handle all potential obstacles on the surface of Mars, including 30-degree slopes and rocks as large as one foot in diameter, student researchers said. It also must be capable of weathering treacherous Martian dust storms, they said.

"The ultimate goal is for this to be able to go over anything we have seen thus far on Mars, or steer around it," said Douglas Hilton, student administrator for the project.

A key element of the vehicle will be its compactness, the student researchers said. Because its tires are deflatable, it could be sent to Mars as a small package. And unlike the U.S. Viking I and Viking II space probes that landed on Mars in 1976, it will be durable enough to make a "hard" landing.

Both of those features have the potential for saving NASA "several hundred million dollars," the researchers said.

"We hope that it will perform well enough to attract NASA's attention," said David Grinspoon, deputy student administrator for the project. "And if and when they decide a roving vehicle is what they want to do, we hope they'll consider this design."

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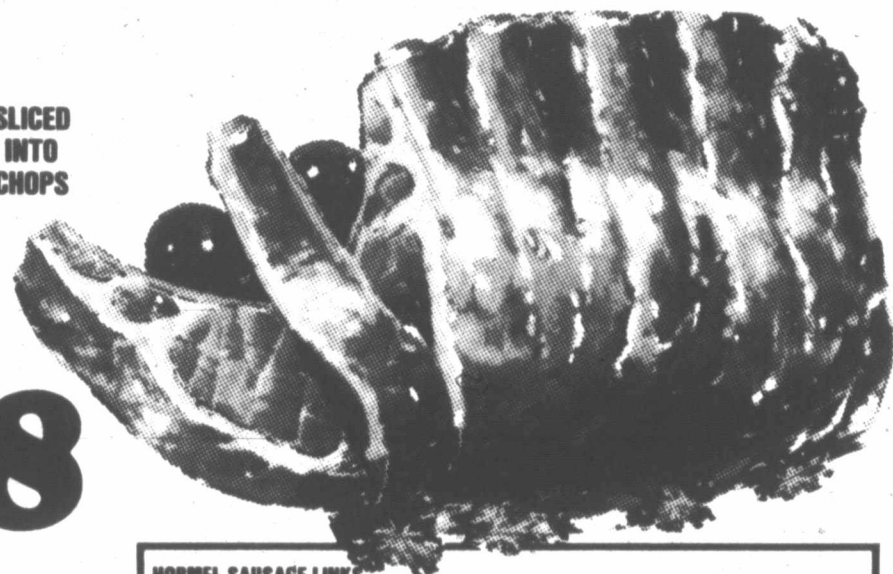
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SPORTS SCENE



BACKHAND—Sweden's Mats Wilander returns a shot to Tim Mayotte during the U.S. Tennis Open. Wilander defeated Mayotte, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6, in Tuesday's action. (AP Laserphoto)

Connors to meet Lloyd in U.S. Open quarterfinals

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

His next opponent is John Lloyd, against whom he has never lost so much as one set. But there is no way Jimmy Connors is looking past him toward John McEnroe.

"I don't worry about anybody except the guy I'm playing next. One at a time, that's the way I take 'em," the third-seeded Connors said after he advanced into the quarterfinals of the \$2.55 million U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"I've seen John play for about 10 years now," Connors said, "but I haven't seen him or anybody else play here. I have enough trouble watching the guys I'm playing while I'm playing 'em."

In today's women's quarters it was No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova vs. Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia; Lloyd's wife, No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd vs. Sylvia Hanika of West Germany; No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia vs. No. 14 Carling Bassett of Canada and No. 4 Pam

Shriver vs. No. 13 Wendy Turnbull of Britain.

The men's other quarterfinal matchups are the top-seeded McEnroe vs. Gene Mayer, No. 2 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia vs. No. 5 Andres Gomez of Ecuador and No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden vs. No. 15 Pat Cash of Australia.

Both Connors and the unseeded Lloyd advanced with Tuesday night victories over seeded Swedes, Connors defeating No. 16 Joakim Nystrom 7-6, 6-0, 6-3. Lloyd beating No. 9 Henrik Sundstrom 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 after the day's schedule was disrupted by rain.

In Tuesday's only afternoon match completed between showers, McEnroe disposed of unseeded Robert Green 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 to advance to a quarterfinal meeting with Mayer, a surprisingly easy 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 winner over No. 13 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

Also Tuesday night, Wilander beat Tim Mayotte 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 in a fourth-round match begun Monday

night. And Hanika defeated Patra Huber of Austria 6-4, 7-5 to fill out the women's quarterfinal field.

Connors said he wasn't surprised to find Lloyd waiting for him in the quarters. "He's been playing good tennis. He's beaten a lot of good guys to get there."

As usual, Connors played an animated game, reacting to the crowd — which in turn was reacting to him. "I was having a good time out there," he said.

"I sat around all day. Didn't get to hit any balls because of the rain. I just wanted to get out there and try to get going. I was just happy to get out of the hotel room."

Lloyd said he's "very superstitious — I think a lot of players are — and I think I've only lost once in the first round here in the 10 times I've played it. And that was to Jimmy in 1981."

"But I think I'm a much, much better player now than I've ever been. Jimmy's ranked third in the world, obviously one of the great players, but I'm not going to be overawed by playing him."

College Football Poll

Top-ranked Hurricanes concerned with injuries

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Although the Miami Hurricanes reclaimed the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll, the bad news outweighed the good news for college football's defending national champions.

Starting guard Juan Comendiro fractured an ankle in practice Monday and will be out for at least six weeks. Cornerback Reggie Sutton, who missed Saturday night's 32-20 victory over No. 17 Florida, was still unable to practice. Tight end Willie Smith, who tied a school record with 11 receptions against Florida, came out of the game with a sprained ankle and Coach Jimmy Johnson listed him as "very questionable" for Saturday's trip to Michigan.

Star receiver Eddie Brown has a sore thumb but should be all right by Saturday.

So, it was understandable why Johnson wasn't exactly ecstatic about being No. 1.

"A few players mentioned during practice that we probably would be," Johnson said. "But our only concern is to get ready to play Michigan... that and the injury situation."

"Right now, we have a lot of work to do before we're a top-notch football team. We're fortunate to

have a couple of wins and we've done some good things obviously, but we still have a lot of work to do and there's a lot of football to be played.

"You can't believe how poorly we played against Florida and how good we played against Auburn (the Hurricanes defeated the No. 1-ranked Tigers 20-18 in last Monday night's Kickoff Classic). Having only two practices (between games) and a lack of intensity really hurt us. The kids were drained, the coaches were drained."

"The feeling after the game was not one of a joyous moment; it was more of relief that it was over and we were able to win."

While the Hurricanes soared from No. 10 in the preseason poll all the way back to the top spot they held at the end of the 1983 season, Nebraska held onto the runnerup spot — just like last year — and Auburn dropped to eighth place.

In the first regular-season poll, Miami received 36 of 55 first-place votes and 1,040 of a possible 1,100 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Nebraska, which opens its season against Wyoming this weekend, had seven first-place votes and 949 points. The Cornhuskers also were second in the preseason poll.

"We definitely proved ourselves in the first two games that we could be No. 1," said Miami roverback Kenny Calhoun. "But it's early in the season and it could be a hindrance. Personally, I don't like being No. 1 this early in the season. There's too much pressure and we have enough from game to game."

Pitt, No. 3 in the preseason poll, was upset by Brigham Young 20-14 and dropped to 17th place. Clemson, a 40-7 winner over Appalachian State, climbed from fourth to third with two first-place votes and 900 points.

UCLA, which opens this week against San Diego State, moved from fifth to fourth with six first-place ballots and 866 points, while Texas, which doesn't play until Sept. 15, jumped from sixth to fifth with 783 points.

Ohio State, which plays its opener Saturday against Oregon State, rose from seventh to sixth with 696 points. Notre Dame, which kicks off its season this week against Purdue, went from eighth to seventh with one first-place vote and 619 points.

Auburn was eighth with 602 points, followed by Alabama, which remained in ninth place with one first-place ballot and 595 points. The Crimson Tide gets under way this week against

Boston College. Iowa, No. 12 in the preseason poll, climbed to 10th with one first-place vote and 581 points. The Hawkeyes open this week against Iowa State. The remaining first-place vote went to 14th-ranked Michigan.

The Second Ten consists of Penn State, Arizona State, Brigham Young, Michigan, Southern Methodist, Oklahoma, Pitt, Boston College, Washington and Florida State. Boston College won its

opener over Western Carolina 44-24 while Florida State trounced East Carolina 48-17.

The preseason Second Ten was Penn State, Iowa, Arizona State, Michigan, SMU, Oklahoma, Florida, Washington, Boston College and Florida State.

BYU's upset of Pitt vaulted the Cougars into the Top Twenty while Florida's loss to Miami cost the Gators their spot in the rankings.

Moerschell switched to tailback

AUSTIN (AP) — Rob Moerschell, the Texas Longhorns' starting quarterback for nine games last season, on Tuesday was switched to tailback in a move to bolster the team's running back situation, Coach Fred Akers said.

Moerschell, a 5-foot-9, 183-pound senior from Dallas, had gained a reputation as a fine runner but average passer during his first three years at Texas. He had returned punts his first two seasons and started all but the Houston, Texas Christian and Cotton Bowl games as UT's quarterback last season.

"We put Rob at tailback today because we are getting really thin there. He's a great competitor and he's a fine runner," Akers said.

"He wants to get to a position where he can play and we are to the point where we need to get our best football players on the field."

The Longhorns open against Auburn Sept. 15 in Austin.

Moerschell has battled for the starting quarterback role at Texas for two years with Port Arthur junior Todd Dodge. Akers' senior son, Danny, and Belton freshman redshirt Bret Stafford are also competing for the job this year.

Prep rankings

Here is The Associated Press pre-season schoolboy football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, last season's records, and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Class 5A	1. Longview (7) 10-2-0 181	2. Odessa Permian (6) 12-2-0 161	3. Highland Park (2) 12-1-0 147	4. Houston Madison (3) 9-3-1 121	5. Houston Yates (1) 14-1-0 96	6. Galveston Ball 7-2-0 65	7. (tie) Spring Klein 12-2-0 59	Aldine 10-3-3		
159	8. San Angelo Central 7-3-0 29	10. Fort Worth Trimble Tech 9-4-0 29								
Class 4A	1. Bay City (19) 15-0-0 199	2. Gregory-Portland (1) 8-2-1 160	3. Corsicana 8-4-1 153	4. Brownwood 8-4-0 130	5. Huntsville 9-3-0 106	6. Jasper 12-1-0 99	7. New Braunfels 11-2-1 99	8. Brazosport 6-5-0 47	9. Beeville 6-3-1 39	10. Schertz Clemens 7-0-0 35
Class 3A	1. Daingerfield (17) 16-0-0 197	2. Vero 12-1-0 131	3. Navasota (1) 13-1-0 129	4. Sweeny 12-2-2 127	5. Post 12-0-0 105	6. Littlefield 12-1-0 91	7. Atlanta 5-5-1 83	8. Gonzalez 6-2-1 81	9. Gilmer 4-4-0 48	10. Port Isabel 10-3-0 42
Class 2A	1. Groveton (15) 15-1-0 187	2. Pilot Point (2) 11-1-1 144	3. East Bernard 14-1-0 131	4. Grand Saline 12-2-0 119	5. Abilene 11-5-0 107	6. Electra (1) 9-3-0 87	7. Universal Randolph (1) 5-3-1 74	8. McGregor 7-0-0 61	9. Farmersville 16-1-0 51	10. Kerens 5-1-1 45
Class A	1. Paradise (9) 12-1-0 160	2. Tynah (4) 9-2-0 109	3. Wink (4) 13-1-0 158	4. Meridian (1) 7-5-0 112	5. Roscoe 11-2-0 97	6. Valley View 8-2-0 75	7. (tie) Iran 8-4-0 71	8. Overton 12-1-0 71	9. Munday (1) 5-5-0 63	10. Farwell 9-3-0 31



NICE PLAY—Monica Kelley of Pampa makes an over the shoulder set to keep the ball in play during volleyball action Tuesday night against Borger. The Lady Harvesters won, 15-13 and 16-14. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Palmer breaks meet records

Wendall Palmer of Pampa set meet records in six of the seven events he entered at the Rocky Mountain Masters Games last weekend in Denver, Colo.

Palmer won the weight pentathlon by scoring 3,261 points in the discus, shot, javelin and hammer throw, and also won the high jump, javelin and hammer in the open division. The hammer throw (open division) was the only event where he didn't set a meet record.

"They threw a 16-pound hammer instead of the standard 35-pound, which, really threw me off," Palmer said.

The 52-year-old Palmer has won 17 gold medals in Masters meets this summer.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the Pampa Harvesters-Monahans Lobos game are on sale now at the Pampa High athletic office, located next to the Harvesters football field.

Tickets for reserved seats are \$4. Tickets for students are \$1.

That game will be played at 8 p.m. Saturday in Monahans.

Palmer set a new Masters world record in the discus earlier this summer with a throw of 168-9, breaking the old mark of 160-9. However, just recently, former Olympian Parry O'Brien broke Palmer's record with a 185-11 toss at a TAAC regional meet in California. O'Brien is also 52.

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Harvesters down Borger

Pampa was caught up in a close volleyball match with Perryton Tuesday night at McNeely Fieldhouse, but the Lady Harvesters outdueled the visitors, 15-13 and 16-14.

"The girls were really clicking," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "They played with a lot of intensity."

Pampa's record is now 4-5 going into Thursday night's match at Hereford.

Hall said Teresa Perkins turned in a solid, all-around performance while Mia Nash and Amy Boyles performed well at the nets.

Courtney Brown came off the bench to play outstanding defense while Laura Horne's serving helped Pampa pull out a close win the second game, Hall said.

"I was just really pleased with our overall team play," Hall said. "I think we're starting to click."

The Lady Harvesters head for the Seminole Tournament Friday and Saturday. Their next home match is the District 14A opener with Borger Oct. 2.

Perryton won last night's junior varsity match, 15-8, 15-13.

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COMING HOME— Fred Lynn of the California Angels is greeted by third base coach Preston Gomez after a two-homer against the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night. The Angels won, 5-3. (AP Laserphoto)

AL roundup

Twins snap five-game losing streak

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

First it was the Minnesota Twins breathing a sigh of relief and then the Kansas City Royals took their turn as the hot American League West race continued to be the only real scramble left this season in major league baseball.

Twenty-four hours earlier, Minnesota Manager Billy Gardner was talking about the need for his Twins, who entered the important three-game series with five straight losses, to win one from the Royals. Round one went to the Twins, 4-1, and their lead grew to two games.

Now, it was Tuesday night, and Kansas City second baseman Frank White, whose sixth-inning single drove in the go-ahead run in a 4-1 victory by the Royals, was holding court.

"You just don't want to get swept," White was explaining, almost as if his script had been written by Gardner. "Now, if we win tomorrow, we're in a tie for

first place, and that makes it that much more interesting.

"This is what baseball's all about," said White, who added that California, only a game behind the second-place Royals, also was not to be overlooked.

Kansas City's Mark Gubicza, 10-11, scattered seven hits over 8 2-3 innings and got last-out help from Dan Quisenberry, who collected his 37th save.

Minnesota starter Ken Schrom, 4-8, yielded only one hit through the first five innings before Darryl Motley singled to left with one out in the sixth.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was California 5, Cleveland 3 in 12 innings; Baltimore 4, Detroit 1; Toronto 6, New York 4; Boston 3, Milwaukee 1; Seattle 6, Texas 3 in 13 innings, and Chicago 12, Oakland 2.

Angels 5, Indians 3
Left fielder Joe Carter misplayed Rod Carew's double in the 12th inning, allowing Juan Beniquez to score the tie-breaking

run from first base after Cleveland's Chris Bando had tied the game with a two-out, three-run homer off California reliever Don Aase, 3-1, in the bottom of the ninth.

Mike Witt entered the ninth with a five-hit shutout, but left the game after allowing a leadoff single to Andre Thornton and a two-out walk to Pat Tabler. Bando greeted Aase with his ninth homer of the year.

Fred Lynn, who has driven in 34 runs in his last 35 games, singled, doubled and hit a two-run homer, his 19th, extending his hitting streak to seven games.

Orioles 4, Tigers 1
Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray drove in first-inning runs and Mike Boddicker, 17-9, pitched a six-hitter through seven innings as Baltimore handed Detroit its sixth loss in seven games.

Mariners 6, Rangers 3
Al Cowens drove home Spike Owen with a one-out double in the top of the 13th inning to lift Seattle past Texas.

Owen opened the inning with an infield hit. He advanced on a wild pitch by loser Dave Schmidt, 6-6, and reached third on Alvin Davis' grounder before Ken Phelps received an intentional walk. Cowens then doubled off the left-field wall.

The Rangers tied the score with two out in the ninth when George Wright doubled, moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a single by pinch-hitter Mickey Rivers.

Blue Jays 6, Yankees 4
A sacrifice fly by George Bell drove in the go-ahead run in a three-run eighth inning and Jim Clancy and two relievers combined on a seven-hitter as Toronto downed New York. Clancy, 11-13, allowed six hits, struck out three and walked two in 7 2-3 innings.

Clancy allowed only one extra-base hit, a two-out, three-run homer by Dave Winfield that keyed a four-run New York rally and gave the Yankees a 4-3 lead in the sixth. It was the second home run in two games for Winfield.

A fun season ahead for Cowboys?

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys believe they have found a new gung-ho spirit behind quarterback Gary Hogeboom.

The Cowboys overcame a 13-0 deficit to trim the Los Angeles Rams 20-13 Monday night in Hogeboom's regular season National Football League debut as a starter.

"I see a strong team unity building," said All-Pro defensive tackle Randy White. "If we stay together like this it's going to be a fun season."

The Cowboy defense intercepted Ram quarterback Vince Ferragamo four times while Hogeboom was recovering from a shaky start.

"It was better than catching a big fish," said White, who spent most of his time fishing during a

contract dispute that ended a week before the Los Angeles game.

"There is just nothing that can beat the feeling of going into that locker room after winning a game like we did," said White.

The Cowboys paid a price.

Wide receiver Tony Hill will be out of the lineup at least a month because of a separated right shoulder.

"Tony will be out four to six weeks," said Doug Todd, the Cowboys' public relations director. "He got hurt in the first half while catching a pass."

The Cowboys will face the New York Giants Sunday with only three wide receivers, Doug Donley, Kirk Phillips and Mike Renfro unless they can make a trade or pickup a free agent.

Dallas didn't arrive home until 4

a.m. Tuesday and will have to travel to New York Saturday.

The Cowboys are the only team in the NFL this season with a Monday night road game and another road contest the following Sunday.

Hogeboom said, "The big thing in the game was that nobody quit. We kept our heads when we got behind. It was a long week and I was glad to get it over."

Hogeboom was named to the starter's job over Danny White just six days before the game.

"I'm very pleased with the way things went, particularly the way we came back," said Hogeboom.

The Cowboys had Tuesday off and began preparing for the Giants today.

Hill to be out for at least a month

DALLAS (AP) — Wide receiver Tony Hill will be out of the Dallas Cowboys' lineup at least a month because of a separated right shoulder suffered in Monday night's 20-13 National Football League victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

"Tony will be out four to six weeks," said Doug Todd, the Cowboys' public relations director.

"He got hurt in the first half while catching a pass."

"It's going to be tough," said Landry. "We won't be back to normal until Friday then we have to leave the next day."

The Cowboys cancelled Landry's weekly Tuesday press luncheon because of the late arrival from California.

The victory made Landry the second winningest coach in NFL history.

Hill was injured in the second period of the Ram game and set out the entire second half.

"Tony is our best receiver and we'll miss him," said Landry. "However, Donley (who had a career high eight catches) did a tremendous job in the clutch."

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NL roundup

Cubs beat Carlton, Phillies, widen East lead to 7 games

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

The Chicago Cubs have passed their first test of the final month.

Ron Cey homered for the second straight day and Scott Sanderson managed to scatter 13 hits as the Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 Tuesday night, extending their lead in the National League East to seven games over New York.

The Cubs did it by knocking out Philadelphia ace Steve Carlton, and the impressive victory may have knocked the Phillies out of the pennant chase.

"This is not the time to get cocky," warned Sanderson after Chicago had finished sweeping the two-game series at Veterans Stadium. "But if we had come in here and they won two in a row, it would have given them confidence to get the ball rolling for them."

Instead, Chicago ran its record in September to 4-0 and, coupled with the Mets' 12-2 defeat in St. Louis, helped the Cubs take their biggest lead of the season. Third-place Philadelphia is 10½ games behind. The victory came on the same day Chicago received permission from the baseball commissioner's office to start printing playoff tickets, and although it may be early to start counting such things, the Cubs' magic number to eliminate the Mets is now 18.

In other NL games, Los Angeles edged San Diego 2-1, Pittsburgh rallied past Montreal 5-3, Atlanta clubbed Houston 8-7 and Cincinnati rolled by San Francisco 8-3.

Cardinals 12, Mets 2
In St. Louis, George Hendrick went 4-for-5 and drove in four runs.

Hak-kaff!

Crimson Tide rises to sink Eagles

By Major Amos B. Hoople
The Wizard of Odds

Egad, friends, the head-butting begins in earnest this Saturday as most of the major college football powers open their campaigns. Um-kumph!

Occupying center stage, so to speak, is the nighttime TV battle between Alabama and pass-oriented Boston College in Birmingham, Ala.

The Eagles, who last season beat Alabama, 20-13, will again depend on strong-armed QB Doug Flutie, a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate. Hak-kaff!

Countering for Ray Perkins' Crimson Tide (a veteran defensive club) will be left-handed QB Mike Shula, son of famed coach Don Shula, or highly regarded freshman QB Gene Newberry.

In a hotly contested fray, the Hoople nod goes to Alabama, 28-24. Har-rumph!

The Notre Dame-Purdue contest, the 56th in their series, is the first college football game in the new Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. It figures to go to N.D., 31-20, on the strength of its veteran offense with 10 of 11 starters

back. Most importantly, N.D.'s Allen Pinkett is ready to ramble again.

Miami's Hurricanes will be playing their third away-from-home game in 13 days. The Michigan Wolverines appear to be just too much to overcome under those circumstances. In a close one, we see it Michigan 27-14.

Tom Osborne's Nebraska forces have missed taking the national title two years in a row by a combined

total of only four points — a 27-24 loss to Penn State in '82, and a 31-30 heartbreaker to Miami in '83. So the 'Huskies figure to go all-out in '84. Look for runner Jeff Smith, successor to Heisman winner Mike Rozier, to have a big day in a 35-15 Nebraska win over Wyoming.

Oklahoma's Sooners are loaded offensively with versatile QB Danny Bradley, running backs Spencer Tillman, Steve Sewell and Earl Johnson and receivers Buster Rhymes and Derrick Shepherd. This scoring machine will doom Jack Elway's debut as coach of Stanford's Cardinals. We give it to Oklahoma, 31-14. Hak-kaff!

Clemson should have little trouble with Virginia, winning 32-12.

LSU will make it a happy day for Bill Arnsparger, an ex-NFL coach making his debut, as it slips past Florida, 22-21.

In two Big Ten-Big Eight meetings, look for QB Chuck Long to lead Iowa to a 35-22 victory over neighbor Iowa State, and for Missouri to top last year's Big Ten champ, Illinois, 22-18.

Now go on with my forecast:
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Major Hoople's



FOOTBALL
FORECAST

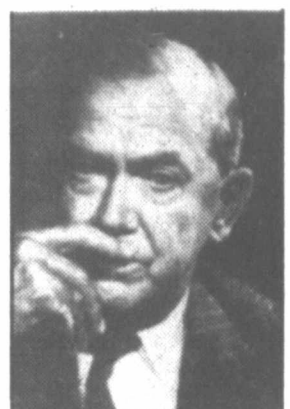
1984

SATURDAY, Sept. 8

Air Force 35 Northern Colorado 12
Alabama 28 Boston College 24
Arizona 28 California 8
Arizona State 31 Oklahoma State 21
Bowling Green 21 Richmond 7
BYU 32 Baylor 22
Cincinnati 20 Akron 10
Clemson 32 Virginia 12
Colgate 29 Connecticut 27
Duke 21 Indiana 17
East Carolina 28 Temple 14
Fresno State 17 Boise State 14
Furman 42 Newberry 21
Georgia 27 Southern Mississippi 21
Greening 25 Boston University 20
Hawaii 25 Fullerton State 22
Idaho 20 Portland State 14
Idaho State 14 Texas-EI Paso 13

Illinois State 14 Southern Illinois 11
Iowa 35 Iowa State 22
Kansas 42 Wichita State 14
Kentucky 35 Kent State 12
LSU 22 Florida 21
Marshall 26 Morehead State 17
Maryland 31 Syracuse 28
Memphis State 30 Mississippi 15
Miami (Ohio) 21 Western Michigan 14
Michigan 27 Miami (Fla) 14
Michigan State 24 Colorado 17
Missouri 22 Illinois 18
Mississippi State 14 Colorado State 13
Minnesota 17 Rice 7
Nebraska 35 Wyoming 15
Nevada-Las Vegas 24 San Jose State 21
Nevada-Reno 35 Pacific 18
New Mexico 34 New Mexico State 25
North Carolina State 33 Ohio U 14

Northern Iowa 23 Drake 13
Notre Dame 31 Purdue 20
Ohio State 28 Oregon State 13
Oklahoma 31 Stanford 14
Oregon 22 Long Beach State 10
Penn State 33 Rutgers 17
South Carolina 28 Citadel 7
Southern Cal 24 Utah State 14
Toledo 22 Ball State 10
UCLA 36 San Diego State 16
Vanderbilt 20 Kansas State 17
Virginia Tech 31 Wake Forest 14
Washington 35 Northwestern 10
Washington State 27 Utah 7
West Virginia 33 Louisville 23
William & Mary 32 VMI 14
Wisconsin 35 Northern Illinois 13

CHRISTINA FERRARE
De LOREAN

GRAHAM GREENE



PRINCESS DIANA

Names in news

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A national tour of "The King and I" starring Yul Brynner will have to bypass Minneapolis next month because the veteran stage and screen actor will be undergoing medical tests, the Orpheum Theater announced.

The theater said Tuesday that it had canceled performances of "The King and I" from Oct. 1 to Oct. 21 because Brynner must undergo medical examinations in California and Europe.

"We were told that Mr. Brynner will be undergoing examinations with specialists," said Mark Zelenovich, marketing, advertising and public relations agent for the Twin City Theater League. The appearances were part of a national tour of the show.

If the 64-year-old Brynner is able to continue the tour, Zelenovich said an attempt will be made to arrange other dates at the Orpheum.

Brynner was diagnosed as having lung cancer last year, but underwent treatment and said in an interview in December that the disease had been arrested.

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana has returned from the royal family's holiday home at Balmoral Castle in Scotland to prepare for the birth of her second child, expected in two weeks, a spokesman said.

On Tuesday, the 23-year-old princess left behind her to the throne Prince Charles and their 2-year-old son, Prince William, to keep an appointment with the queen's gynecologist, Dr. George Pinker.

Michael Shea, press secretary at Buckingham Palace, scotched a newspaper story that Diana was bored with

Balmoral after two weeks and a day and quit the royal family's traditional summer vacation spot to get away from the bagpipes.

"It was known weeks ago that the princess intended to come back to London this afternoon," said Shea. "After all, she is expecting a baby in about a fortnight. As we have already announced, it is due in the second half of September and we haven't been more precise."

Prince Charles planned to fly to London with his son on Friday, Shea added.

A crib for the new baby has been installed in the nursery at Kensington Palace where Diana and Charles live. The princess is expected to give birth at the hospital in the state-run National Health Service, St. Mary's in west London's Paddington district, where William was born.

LONDON (AP) — Graham Greene, regarded as one of the finest writers in the English language, says few of his books have fared well when adapted for the silver screen.

"Very few good films have been made out of my books, so they can't be that cinematic," Greene said in a rare public appearance Monday night at a gathering of movie buffs at London's National Film Theater.

Green, 79, called the inauguration of a film retrospective of his adapted stories "an ambiguous festival," adding, "You're celebrating with what I consider eight very bad films..." among the 23 to be shown.

He named only two he liked: director Carol Reed's "The Third Man" and "The Fallen Idol."

Greene said he seldom sees movies any more, but he stayed on after his

talk to watch the premiere of the most recent adaptation of his work. Michael Lindsay-Hogg's television film of "Dr. Fischer of Geneva," with Alan Bates and, in his last TV appearance, the late James Mason.

"I want here to say that any pleasure I have in seeing the film is overcast by the death of James Mason," Greene said, expressing amazement at "the patience, good humor, and thoughtfulness to others shown by him" during shooting.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cristina Ferrare De Lorean described herself as "a great cook" during her debut as a television talk show hostess and promised to share with viewers secrets of Italian cooking and other cuisines.

The former fashion model made no mention Tuesday of her husband, John De Lorean, or his celebrated trial that ended Aug. 16 with his acquittal on cocaine conspiracy charges.

"We're going to get to know this woman in different ways," said Steve Edwards, co-host with Ms. Ferrare on KABC's "A.M. Los Angeles," a one-hour local show that follows the network's "Good Morning America."

Promising to teach viewers secrets in a feature to be known as "Cristina's Kitchen," she declared "I love food. I live for food."

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
The Gray County Office of the USDA - Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is now taking bids for lease of office space. Bids must be submitted in a dollar amount either by per annum or cost per square foot per annum. Bids may be submitted to the Gray County ASCS Office, County Courthouse Annex, Pampa, Texas between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bids must be submitted by no later than September 30, 1984. For further information on bid procedure and office specifications, please contact the Gray County ASCS Office (806-665-6561). J-88 Sept. 3, 5, 9, 12, 1984

1 Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the doctors, nurses and hospital staff for the excellent care I received during my recent stay at Coronado Hospital. The flowers, cards, phone calls and food from my friends were greatly appreciated.
Maurine Petree

CLAUDE C. MATHENY
There's an open gate
At the end of the road
Through which each must go
Alone.
And there is a light we cannot see.
Our Father claims His own.
Beyond the gate, our loved one
Finishes his journey and rests.
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best.
We wish to thank everyone for
their many calls, cards, flowers
and prayers during the recent
loss of our husband and father.
Martha Matheny,
Ruth Barrett, Ramona Grubbs,
and Claudette Holder

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Pritch. Regular hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE Hoase Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 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 and 1-5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.
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 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months; 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 meeting Thursday, September 6, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice, also study for certificate examination. All Masons urged to attend. Light refreshments J.B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

SCOTTISH Rite Association, Tiding Meeting 6:30 p.m. Friday, September 7, Feast of the Tishri Celebration and dinner.

13 Business Opportunities

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FRANKIE'S Beauty Shop. Shampoo and sets - \$5. Haircuts \$5. 669-3603, 500 N. Perry.

19 Situations
CLEAN your house. Responsible. References. 665-2713, 665-2713.

GREAT Child Care with deliveries and pick-up to Lamar and Horace Mann Schools. Licensed. 665-5065.

WOULD like to babysit a preschooler 3 or 4 years old in my home. Call 665-0830.

19 Situations

WOULD like to keep children in my home. 665-3030.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Monday-Friday. 665-2003.

21 Help Wanted

WAITRESS needed to work evening shift at The Little Fawn Restaurant in White Deer. If interested please call 663-6371 or 663-3031 or 665-3561.

VETERANS: Earn up to \$1500 to \$4000 for just 39 days training a year. 12 weeks and 15 days annual training as members of The Texas Army National Guard. \$2000 Enrollment bonus or up to \$4000. Educational Assistance Bonus available to those who qualify. For information call 806-669-9541.

SENIORS - Grads - Non Grads: Learn a trade and earn \$573.60 a month while training as a member of the Texas Army National Guard. \$2000 Enrollment bonus or up to \$4000. Educational Assistance Bonus available to those who qualify. For information call 806-669-9541.

NEED some extra cash? Visit friends - phone from home. Introduce new consumable food product. 665-6774, 669-6102.

LVN's need for weekend shift. Premium wage. Apply in person to Pampa Nursing Center. 1321 W. Kentucky.

WANTED: sales manager and sales people for IPC marketing. Contact Mark, 665-6872.

NEEDED INDUSTRIAL ENGINE MECHANIC Experience on Waukesha and Worthington compressors needed. Experience in turbo expander plant. Contact J. W. McLean, (806) 274-5210, 274-5219.

FEDERAL, State & Civil Service jobs now available in your area. Call 618-569-8304 for info. 24 hrs.

ATTENTION
House of Lloyd, world's largest party company, hiring demonstrators. Earn free \$300 kit. No investment, collecting or delivering. JoAnn (806) 857-2553.

INCREASING business volume require additional service department personnel. (1) experienced front end brake-tuneup mechanic with own tools and a minimum of 3 years on a job experience (2) experienced general service person for tire work, including truck tires, basic auto service, shop cleanup and delivery. Equal opportunity Employer. Apply in person only. Firestone. 120 N. Gray.

CHICKADEE workers, responsible, mature couple capable of meeting the needs of children in care. 2000 Alcock. 665-0510, 665-3558 available in Dalhart and Odessa. Write Buckner Baptist Children's Home, 120 Brentwood Avenue, Lubbock, TX. 79416 or Call Joan 806-795-7151 or Sandra 806-249-6379. 806-935-6783.

AGAPE Auxiliary Services, Inc. needs responsible person for home attendant duty. Applicants will be screened and must be bonded. Full or part time positions available. Call 669-1021 between 2-6 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

RN needed. 3 to 11. Hemphill County Hospital. Canadian. 323-6422.

MORNING Waitress for Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. Apply in person to Linda, Coronado Inn.

LVN Position available part or full time. Benefits include: paid holidays, vacation, insurance and stock purchase plan. Apply at Coronado Nursing Center. 1504 W. Kentucky.

MAJOR Chemical Company will be accepting applications for a truck driver. Must meet the following requirements: 21 years of age, 3 years diesel driving experience, valid commercial operators license, good driving record-driving records will be checked. Must be able to pass department of transportation physical exam. Job request person to be a self starter working with minimum supervision. Company paid benefits package. For further information call (806) 665-5784. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TAKING applications for bundle dropper. Apply Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, between 9-3 p.m.

SKELLYTOWN Route carrier needed. Apply Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison. Between 9-3 p.m.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is taking applications for full time sales ladies. Apply in person, 1501 N. Hobart. 9-11 a.m.

NEED babysitter in my home for 2 small children, Monday-Saturday. 665-7636.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

Used Kirbys \$99.95
New Eureka's \$149.95
Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.
AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

35 Vacuum Cleaners
Used Kirbys \$99.95
New Eureka's \$149.95
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35 Vacuum Cleaners
Used Kirbys \$99.95
New Eureka's

- 1 Card of Thanks
2 Memorials
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
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17 Coins
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Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

80 Pets and Supplies

Grooming by Anna Spence
669-9585

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

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

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE
1404 N. Banks, 669-9543
Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 6

GROOMING by Dana Wildcat. Brown or white toy Poodle stud service available. Call 665-1230.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies and Poodle puppies. Suzie Reed, 665-4184.

FOR Sale Registered blonde 1 1/2 year old male Cocker Spaniel. Real nice dog \$250.00. 665-1070.

FOR Sale: AKC Registered Boston Terrier Pups and AKC Registered Brittany Spaniel Pups. Call 806-624-2991 after 4 p.m.

FREE kittens, litter trained. 665-1740.

TO give away. Friendly, lovable, large 20 month old sheared red 1/2 Chow neutered male. Call 665-6067 evenings.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted To Buy

BUYING Gold rings or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.

WANTED To Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

LARGE furnished one bedroom apartment. Also small apartment for single. Good location, reasonable. 669-9754.

1 bedroom, lots of closet space. Single or couple. No pets. Deposit. References. 669-9952 or 369-3668.

LARGE 1 bedroom, nice inside. No pets. \$175 month deposit required. 665-4842.

APARTMENTS \$50 weekly, bills and cable paid. 669-1959.

3 bedroom furnished apartment bills paid. Call 665-2513.

EFFICIENCIES upstairs 300 S. Cuyler \$160 month, bills paid. No children or pets. 665-6878 or 665-6116.

EFFICIENCY apartment \$175 rent, \$100 deposit. No pets. Call after 5 p.m. 665-5630.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments
Adult Living - No pets
800 N. Nelson, 665-1875

WESTWIND Apartments, Berger, Texas. 1-2-3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hookups, pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities. Starting \$275 month, \$75 finder's fee and or \$75 move-in allowance. Open weekends. 1-274-6570.

WHY pay rent? Start building equity now with only \$99 total move-in. Call for details 1-800-692-4163.

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

FURNISHED all new 2 bedroom Golden Villa Mobile Home many extras available lease or lease purchase. 665-0079.

NICE, clean, small 2 bedroom mobile home. No pets. 665-1193.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den mobile home for rent. 1 1/2 baths. 665-5440.

LARGE one bedroom house. No pets. Call 669-3982.

PRIVATE, 1 bedroom, no pets. \$200 month. Deposit required. 665-4842.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home. Central air and heat, private lot, \$350 a month, \$200.00 deposit. 665-8771.

CEILING MASTER
Professional Cleaning of all types of ceilings. Residential and commercial. Licensed, insured. Bonded. Free Estimates. 665-4987.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE
Sparkling and spacious almost new 3 bedroom brick home in excellent neighborhood. All features you've ever wanted including whirlpool appliances, Mr. and Mrs. master bath, double, wood burning fireplace, plenty of storage, covered patio, priced to sell in the low 90's. OR.

Joy Turner 669-2859
Eastman 665-5436

98 Unfurnished House

2 Bedroom house and 2 bedroom apartment in Skellytown. Call 669-2129.

REMODELED 2 bedroom. \$290 a month, \$175 deposit. No pets. 665-0110.

FOR rent: 4 bedroom house. Call 316-722-3063 after 6:30 p.m.

WHY pay rent? Start building equity now with only \$99 total move-in. Call for details 1-800-692-4163.

CUTE 2 bedroom with attached garage. 669-7885 or 669-6854.

NICE 3 bedroom, fence, carpet, utility room, storage building, carpet. 665-4180.

TWO or three bedroom, one car garage, one bath \$275 month plus deposit. 669-7113.

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, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease \$300 square foot office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

OVER 5000 square foot ground floor level with full basement 40x80 foot, upstairs 24x40 foot with elevator, central heat and air, 3 restrooms. Large overhead door in rear - good location. 523 W. Foster. Call 669-6973, 669-6881.

RENT or lease 30x50 steel building, 12 foot door on 273 Highway, 1416 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

OFFICE space for rent near downtown. \$150 per month and up. 665-4728.

BUSINESS Building and lot. 416 S. Cuyler. Call 669-7734 or Amarillo, (806) 372-7737.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

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

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

FOR Sale, New Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

NEW HOMES
Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney
669-6587 669-3542

BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, central air and heat, FHA appraisal, 711 Bradley. 665-4583.

2 Bedroom house, 2 car garage on large lot with or without rental mobile home. Call 669-2990.

2 bedroom, den, 2 bath, central air and heat, FHA appraisal 724 Bradley. Call 665-1467.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom house. Fireplace, carpet built on storage building. 421 N. Aulaker. 665-1500, \$28,000.

BUY or LEASE
By owner: 3 bedroom, 3 baths, hobby room, office with outside entrance, formal living room and den. Corner lot, good location near Austin School and Pampa Middle School. Best neighborhood in Pampa. Best reasonable offer will buy this home. Call 665-2636 for appointment.

CHEAP living - \$1,000 down and we help with financing on this 2 bedroom mobile home. Price reduced to \$5,750. Call Action Realty 669-1221.

HOUSE in Miami for sale with 3 acres and barn. Call 874-2824.

REMODELED central heat, 3 bedrooms, den, FHA approved. Will take cheaper house on trade or small cash down. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fenced yard. Close to Woodrow Wilson. 524 Hazel. 669-6496.

Lawn Magic

Plug Aeration Now - Will help your lawn fill in & promotes stronger grass for a prettier lawn. Water well before you. Call 665-1004

316-722-3063 after 6:30 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, storm windows, ceiling fans, 912 S. Sumner, 665-4673, 665-7890.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, basement. 840 E. Beryl, \$10,000. 669-9628.

BY owner: 3 bedroom country home, remodeled inside, fenced yard, storage building, utility room, huge kitchen, \$26,000. 665-3477 after 5.

IN Lefors, large 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage, cellar. Must sell. 665-6994 Tuesday or Thursday.

FOR sale by owner: 3 bedroom house with garage apartment. 316 N. Ward. Priced for quick sale. Call 665-5563.

1028 S. Banks. By owner. 2 bedroom, den, attached garage, carpeted. \$25,000. 665-8165 or 323-6974.

BY Owner - 2425 Navajo. 3 bedroom, brick. Price negotiable. mid 90's. 665-7630.

CONTACT US
For information on any REALTOR
ADVERTISED MLS
PROPERTY
WE SELL
THEM ALL
Action Realty 109 S. Gillespie
Office 669-1221
Twila Fisher Broker 665-5560
Gene and Janice Lewis 665-3458
ACTION REALTY

ASSUMABLE loan on 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Austin School district. Fireplace, storm windows, ceiling fans, nice yard. By appointment only. Call before 9 p.m. 665-3032.

WILL BUY 10 HOUSES DURING SEPTEMBER
Want cash for your house? Call 665-4728.

NOT fancy, but nice! 2 bedroom at 224 N. Nelson priced to sell at \$12,500. Call Rue, 665-5919 after 5:00 Realtor.

WHY settle for just a house when you can own a home? 1909 Fir offers that extra quality that makes living there a pleasure. For details call Rue at Fischer Realty, 665-5919 or 669-6381 about MLS 385.

2 bedroom house. Owner will carry with \$2500 down. Call 665-5806.

STEP out to country living with this 3 and 1/2 acreage and mobile home. Theodor Thompson, 669-2027. Shed Realty.

FOR Sale: Three bedroom, 1 bath, garage/FHA appraisal, 324 Jean. 669-7842 after 6 p.m.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Skellytown. Large garage, storage. 100x150 lot. 848-2218.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claude Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites. Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

LOT for sale - Exclusive residential area, underground utilities. Paved alleys. 665-8321.

3 Lots, plumbed for mobile home, corner of Scott and Henry Sts. \$4500 OE. 1/4 acres in Kentucky Acres. total price \$6700. Buy equity and pick up payments \$68 monthly. MLS 729L. Milly Sanders 669-2671. Shed Realty.

TEN acre tracts. 2 miles south on Bowers City Hwy. 665-4439.

GOOSEMYER



103 Homes For Sale

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, storm windows, ceiling fans, 912 S. Sumner, 665-4673, 665-7890.

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TEN acre tracts. 2 miles south on Bowers City Hwy. 665-4439.

105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6586.

NOW LEASING
EXCELLENT Location - 5350 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. Property in perfect condition but would remodel to suit tenant. Call 669-1221 or 665-3458 for information 109 S. Gillespie.

ACTION REALTY
LARGE structural steel building with block walls. 900 Dunbar. Owner will carry. MLS 129. Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building, \$10,000 down, owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

916 Wilks reduced to \$38,000 great traffic flow. MLS 969C. 712 N. Hobart \$60,000 buys a 90 foot frontage with building. MLS 818C. Milly Sanders 669-2671. Shed Realty.

110 Out of Town Property

3 bedroom house, corner lot. 28x36 shop. Skellytown, 848-2466.

NEW 3 bedroom brick house with 2 car garage. 848-2466. Skellytown.

FOR Sale by owner: 20 acre tracts, 1 1/2 miles south of White Deer on paved road. Veteran loan available. C.L. Edwards, 537-3642.

RESORT Living at Stonewall. Year around home with double garage and bunk house. 425 acre. Bubbly stream, \$125,000. 4.275 acres with stream. A virtual fairy land. Red Nogi Realty 708 Nevada, Trinidad Colo. 846-3677.

112 Farms and Ranches

HOME in country, 5 acres of land, paved road or house can be bought separately to be moved. 779-2053, 273-5673.

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.

REDUCED Price 1979 23 foot Road Ranger. 1104 S. Hobart.

1975 21 foot Winnebago Brave motorhome. New 4000 On a power plan. Check this out \$8950. Open Saturdays

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

10 1/2 foot cabover camper, refrigerator, stove, sleeps 4, ash paneling thru-out. 665-5961. after 5:30 665-8396. 1300 Mary Ellen.

21 foot Shasta self contained camp trailer. 835-2223.

8 1/2 foot cabover camper, sleeps 4 good condition. 669-3029.

17 Foot Camper trailer. T.V. stereo, self contained. \$2500. 669-2839.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition. 50x130 foot lots. With fences, sidewalks, parking pad. Also paved, curbed streets, underground utilities. And STORM SHELTERS mini storage available. 114 N. Rider 665-0079

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7111

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Dana Whitler 669-7833
Pam Deeds 665-4940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Raynette Earp 669-9272
Jim Ward 665-1593
Modeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
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806-665-2101

Joe Fischer
669-6381 Realty Inc.

NEW LISTING
Large 3 bedroom home, dining room, living room, den with fireplace, electric kitchen; 2 baths; central heat & air; recreation room; double garage with openers; fenced yard; corner lot. Well maintained. Price at \$95,000. Ready to move in. Call for appointment. MLS



WATCHING RESULTS—Conservative leader Brian Mulroney watches television broadcasting of the Canadian election results Tuesday in Baie Comeau, Quebec, as the Conservative Party heads for a landslide victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Tories sweep Canada, promise closer ties to the United States

TORONTO (AP) — Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party swept to a historic landslide victory over Liberal Prime Minister John Turner, winning the most Parliament seats ever captured by one party in Canada.

The national election Tuesday was the Tories' first majority victory in 26 years. Mulroney's troops trounced the Liberals in all 10 Canadian provinces, ousting a party that had governed for all but nine months of the past 21 years, including 15 years under Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

The Conservatives captured 211 seats in the 282-seat Parliament. The Liberals won 40 and the socialist New Democrats 30. One independent was elected.

The Liberals were crushed even in French-speaking Quebec, where the Tories got just one seat in 1980.

This time the Conservatives took 58 of the 75 seats.

Mulroney, who as head of the winning party is almost certain to become the new prime minister, promised today that his Progressive Conservative government will improve conditions for business and "get the economy of Canada moving again."

During his campaign, Mulroney promised to improve relations with the United States and to spark the economy, which is suffering from 11 percent unemployment.

Speaking early this morning to a cheering crowd in a hockey rink in his hometown of Baie Comeau, Quebec, Mulroney proclaimed "a new day for Quebec and a brand new day for this wonderful Canada."

Quebec has voted solidly Liberal most of this century, and always

supported native son Trudeau. Mulroney, a 45-year-old electrician's son who became president of a mining company, won the Tory leadership last year largely on his promise to make inroads in Quebec.

Just a month ago, 12 seats in Quebec would have been considered a victory for Mulroney.

With 99 percent of the vote counted nationally, the Conservatives had 50 percent of the popular vote to 28 percent for the Liberals and 19 percent for the New Democrats.

The victory was the worst thumping the Liberals have received since John Diefenbaker and the Tories won 208 out of 264 seats in 1958.

"The people of Canada from coast to coast have spoken and the people are always right," Turner said in a concession speech.

Study group: prolonging life costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientific advances are prolonging human life, but the impact on society could be disastrous unless officials plan ahead to deal with the growing number of elderly people, a private research group says.

While novelist Thomas Mann once wrote that a man's death is more his survivor's affair than his own, the Population Reference Bureau concluded that "the postponement of an individual's death is becoming a federal affair, and one whose implications we cannot ignore."

For example, the bureau said, if all the people who died prematurely from heart attacks in 1978 had lived out their full lives, it would have cost the federal government an extra \$15 billion in

benefits for the elderly.

In a report based on the work of seven researchers, the private population study group urged more research on postponing aging to improve life and health for the elderly, on accurately predicting increases in life expectancy and in developing programs that will more effectively deal with the needs of this growing segment of the population.

"Death and taxes are popularly viewed as humanly inescapable and, implicitly, complements of one another. They might better be viewed as alternatives: The postponement of death increases federal costs, requiring more taxes," the report stated.

Medical science has extended life expectancy from 70.2 years in

1965 to 74.5 in 1983, and could raise it to 80 years by the year 2000, the report said.

"While these remarkable advances mean we can all look forward to longer lives, their impact on society and the current system of public programs for the elderly could be disastrous," says the report, "Death and Taxes: The Public Policy Impact of Living Longer."

But "if we anticipate the timing and magnitude of these cost increases, we can meet them or minimize the economic burden," the researchers said.

While the report sought to encourage planning to meet the needs of the elderly and the high cost of prolonging life, it did not deal with the morality of prolonging life.

Imports challenge Texas shrimpers

DALLAS (AP) — Texas shrimpers are rapidly losing their share of the U.S. marketplace to imports from South American fish farms, and the head of the state's shrimp association says the industry's survival is at stake.

In the last 10 years, foreign imports have grown from 50 percent of all shrimp eaten in the United States to 73 percent, said Ralph Rayburn, executive director of the Texas Shrimp Association in Austin.

"Probably the greatest challenge that we face in the next five years is from farms established in underdeveloped countries like Ecuador, Colombia, Costa Rica and Brazil," Rayburn told the Dallas Times Herald.

"It will be a challenge for domestic harvesters of shrimp to continue to exist."

About \$1.4 billion worth of shrimp is consumed annually in the United States, more than any other seafood.

The price of Gulf Coast shrimp landed on Texas docks from Brownsville to Galveston currently is \$3 a pound, \$1.25 less than last year's prices, the Times Herald said.

The National Marine Fisheries Service predicts that in 1984, Texas shrimpers will harvest 50 million tons of shrimp. But the value of the catch will be approximately \$15

million less than 1982's harvest. That year, 44.5 million tons of shrimp were harvested at a value of \$175.6 million.

Armand Farley, statistical agent with the National Marine Fisheries Service in Galveston, said foreign imports are to blame. But he believes imports have a stabilizing influence on the market.

"Heavy imports have more to do with it than anything else," Farley said. "But if it were not for imports, shrimp would be \$8 per pound and nobody could buy it."

Although the price of shrimp traditionally has fluctuated from year to year, shrimp prices have gone up more than 500 percent since 1967, twice the rate of inflation measured by the Consumer Price Index.

Restaurant owners differ in their opinions of foreign farm-bred shrimp.

"It's small, white and tasteless," said Jan Lovell, owner of seafood restaurant in Dallas. "The shrimp you get in natural waters tends to be pink and tends to be large. As a restaurant operator and owner, I feel like the best shrimp we can get for our purpose is the Gulf shrimp."

"We do not use imported shrimp," said Errol Ratcliffe, another Dallas restaurant owner. "For what we do, the quality is not there, so we do not buy it."

But Ratcliffe believes imports are beneficial to consumers.

"I'm very much against limiting the imports," he said. "The fishing industry is the most deregulated industry already, and the only strong arm we have on the shrimpers... to keep from creating a monopoly situation, is imports."

Rayburn argues that because foreign governments subsidize their shrimp industries, foreign shrimp costs an average of \$1 to \$1.50 less when they are delivered to the United States than the same category of shrimp in Texas.

Rayburn said that Texas shrimpers would like the U.S. government to limit imports, allowing only the amount needed to come into the country. He envisions a "trigger mechanism" such as that used in the beef industry.

Texas shrimpers also face potential competition from domestic mariculture and shrimp farm programs, which currently are too small to be profitable, according to Addison Lawrence, shrimp farm expert at Texas A&M Research and Extension Service in Corpus Christi.

But Rayburn said he's not concerned about those programs.

"We can work together, and each of us can have a share of the market," he said.

Woman with no experience lands plane when pilot dies

MIAMI (AP) — A woman whose "only thoughts" were to help her fatally stricken husband get to a hospital used radio instructions to safely land a light plane from a mile in the sky despite never having piloted before.

The Piper Cherokee with Elaine Yadwin, 61, at the controls thumped to the ground with the only damage a broken front landing gear more than an hour after her 66-year-old husband, Richard, slumped at the controls from an apparent heart attack.

The Coast Guard flew the couple to Palmetto Hospital, where Yadwin was pronounced dead on arrival, said hospital spokesman Ernie Domenech.

Another passenger, whose name was not released by authorities, at times had to hold back Yadwin's body while Mrs. Yadwin manipulated the controls.

"The only thoughts that went through my mind were, 'I've got to help him, I've got to help him.' We had to come down. He needed help," said a teary-eyed Mrs. Yadwin after her ordeal Tuesday.

Minutes before noon, Mrs. Yadwin took over the Piper Cherokee when Yadwin lost consciousness during a flight over the Everglades, said Jack Barker,

a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

Sixty-three minutes later, the ordeal was over.

The Yadwins and their friend were en route to Fort Lauderdale from St. Petersburg when Yadwin collapsed.

"We're having a big problem," Mrs. Yadwin told the Miami Air Route Traffic Control Center over the radio. "I think my husband just had a stroke."

Steve Kalbaugh, 36, had just returned to the control center from lunch when he picked up Mrs. Yadwin's signal.

"Are you a pilot?" asked the controller.

"I'm not a pilot... I've never flown before," she said from 5,500 feet.

After getting her to read him instrument positions, he determined she was on autopilot and told her to stay there.

The next problem was to determine the fuel situation.

"The left fuel tank was on zero and the right fuel tank was on 10," the controller said Mrs. Yadwin told him. "That meant that basically she would be out of gas very soon in the left tank."

Kalbaugh said he then asked

controllers Wayne Roshaven and James Zeiler, both pilots experienced with Piper Cherokees, to help.

"Zeiler instructed her on how to change the fuel tank. Apparently the left tank emptied and she changed over, just as it ran out of gas," Kalbaugh said.

The friend had to hold Yadwin's body back from the controls so Mrs. Yadwin could reach the fuel tank switch.

The controllers instructed her to turn so as to stay over land, afraid that the sight of the open ocean would frighten her.

Other planes had picked up Mrs. Yadwin's frequency and offered assistance, the controllers said. But her aircraft kept disappearing in a pillow of clouds which made it difficult to pinpoint her.

Meanwhile, a close family friend, Ken Winter, was contacted and took off in his own plane to accompany and instruct Mrs. Yadwin.

Winter talked to her by radio and guided her to the Dade-Collier Jetport, chosen because of its wide runway and thin traffic.

"Just hang in there. We're going to help you, no problem," Winter said over his radio.



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