Thursday

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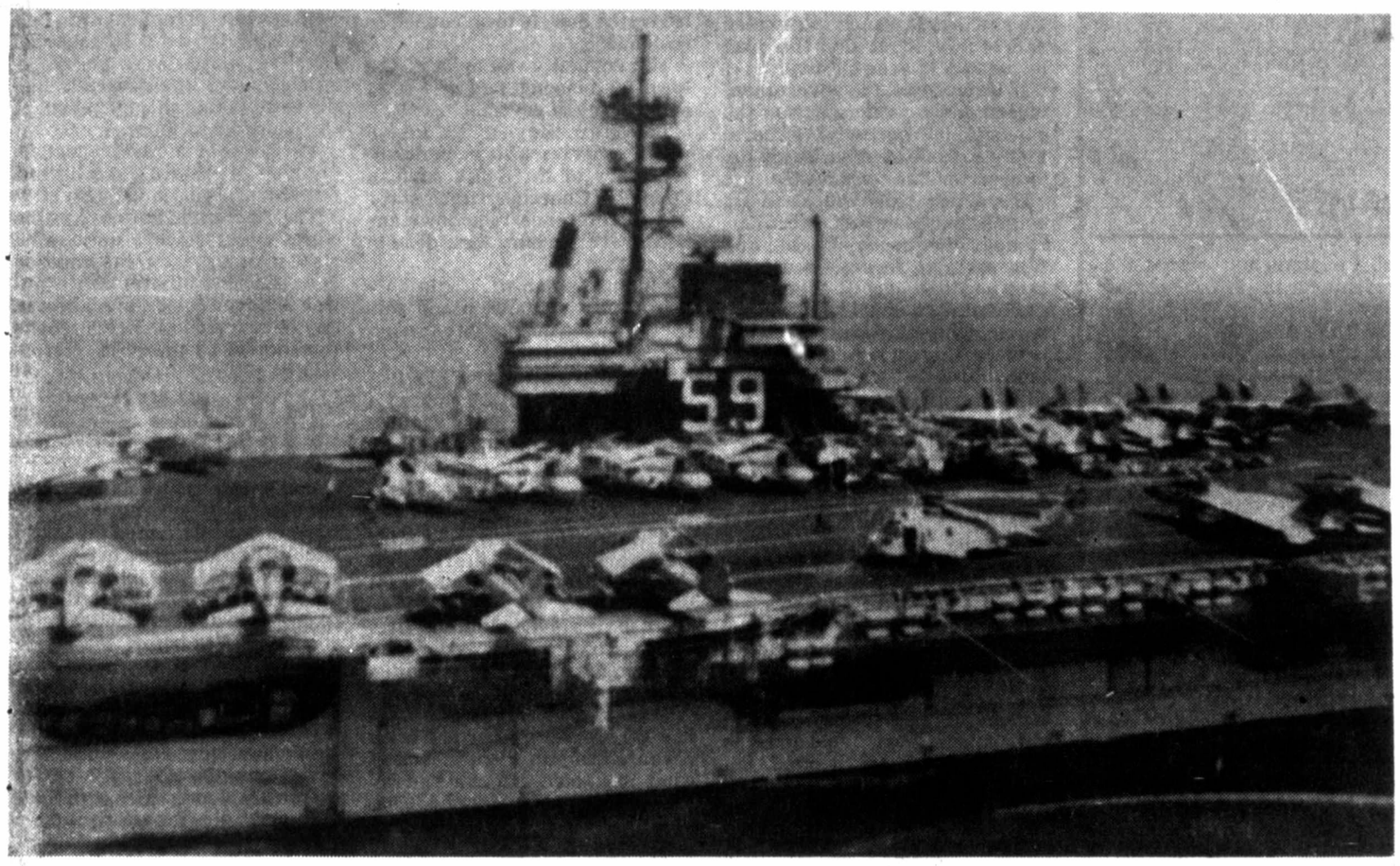

# The Pampa News

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August 28, 1986

**SHOW OF FORCE**—The flight deck of the U.S. aircraft carrier Forrestal bristles with attack planes Wednesday during U.S.-Egyptian maneuvers in the Mediterranean. The carrier has been ordered to remain in the Mediterranean after the maneuvers after U.S. officials said Libya may be plotting more terrorism. (AP Laserphoto)

# Oil reserve to buy from U.S. industry

## Boost for small producers

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is planning to give the hard-hit U.S. oil industry a chance to sell domestic crude to the nation's strategic petroleum reserve.

The Energy Department said Wednesday it has begun a process that could lead within a month to calling for bids from domestic producers to supply as much as 35,000 barrels a day to the emergency stockpile.

The purchase of 35,000 barrels for the reserve — which has gotten most of its crude from Mexico — would represent just a minuscule portion of the nation's daily production of about 8.6 million barrels.

But the buy-American policy shift could be a boon for small producers in places such as Texas and Oklahoma, where low-output wells have been rendered uneconomical by the worldwide drop in oil prices.

"Today's decision ... underscores this administration's concern for our national energy security and the need for a healthy U.S. petroleum industry," Energy Secretary John Herrington said in a prepared statement.

The move was called "a step in the right direction" by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of the House Government Operations energy subcommittee.

David Devane, an Energy Department spokesman, said the exact amount of domestic oil that could be purchased for the stockpile will depend on the prices U.S. producers offer to the government.

Synar is among a group of lawmakers pushing to get domestic crude into the reserve and to have the stockpile filled more quickly to take advantage of depressed oil

Congress and the administration have been at odds over the reserve, which was created in the late 1970s to give the nation a fallback supply in the event of a cutoff or shortage of foreign petroleum.

The administration has proposed several times curtailing the filling of the stockpile so the budget deficit can be attacked. Congress has repeatedly mandated its continued filling.

Earlier this month, the administration said it would continue filling it in 1987 to reach a goal of 750 million barrels, about a 100-day supply at current consumption rates. The reserve, a series of storage caverns along the Texas-Louisiana border, now holds about 505 million barrels, Devane said.

The contract under which Mexico has been supplying 50,000 barrels a day under a price formula tied to worldwide prices expires at the end of September.

# Speakes not specific on Libyan plots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, while denying the United States is waging a war of nerves against Libya's Moammar Gadhafi, also is playing down the war of words among administration officials over evidence of a Libyan terrorist threat.

Speakes on Wednesday renewed his warnings of plots by the Libyan leader and pointed anew to U.S. resolve to deal firmly with any such activity.

But the spokesman repeatedly refused to cite any specific evidence for the administration's fear of new Libyan attacks, citing an unwillingness to discuss information acquired through intelligence sources.

That discussion was left to unnamed administration officials, who engaged in a transcontinental spat over the type of evidence gleaned about the Libyan leader's terrorist activities.

Speakes said Libya still has "the capability to commit terrorist acts, and we want them to be fully aware that our policy is unchanged.

"We will do what we can to prevent them (terrorist attacks) and be prepared to take the necessary steps, either before or after these are committed, in order to ensure that they don't happen again," Speakes added.

Speakes rejected suggestions that the United States is attempting to prod Gadhafi into irrational acts.

"Our goal is to prevent Gadhafi from doing things, not to provoke him into doing things," the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, a senior administration official in California with the vacationing President Reagan contended "there is hard evidence that the Libyan government has been planning and seeking to execute terrorist acts ... since the U.S. bombing" of Libya on April 15.

The administration said the U.S. attack was partially in response to a terrorist bombing at a West Berlin discotheque that killed two American servicemen.

"We do have intelligence reports that Gadhafi has not been deterred in his efforts to commit terrorist activity," the official said. Even though the official would not cite specifics, he said, "It is clearly not disinformation. ... It's fact."

But other officials at the White House and State Department, who also spoke only when granted anonymity, insisted there was no such compelling evidence.

"We don't have evidence, not of any recent attack directed at us that we can source with confidence to Libya," a State Department official said. "There is lots of information of targeting, but it's not unequivocal, which is the standard we have set for ourselves."

Similarly, a White House official said, "The honest answer is that we have bits and pieces, but that it's not strong enough yet to point to a specific activity. It's not that it is groundless, but it's not the sort of hard evidence that would be necessary to justify another strike."

Speakes sought to minimize published reports from Washington that there was dissension among high-level officials about the administration's assessment of the Libyan threat.

"We have most of the highest level of government present here in Californina, and not in Washington," Speakes said. "And those who may be speculating on an unnamed basis may not be in the know on the thinking of our leadership that is present here in California."

## Old Settlers reunion set

MOBEETIE — The Old Settlers Reunion, which begins Saturday, will have special meaning for Mobeetie settlers; it will mark the 100th anniversary of the Old Mobeetie Jail.

Activities begin at 3 p.m. Saturday with a parade through new Mobeetie. A dance, featuring the Singletree Band, will be held at 9 p.m. at the outdoor arbor by the old jail.

After spending Sunday attending church and visiting friends, the settlers will gather at 9 a.m. Monday for registration. Lunch will be served at noon, followed by an afternoon full of entertainment and games for children. Settlers will also exchange gifts in honor of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

# McLean school officials pitch in, help remodel elementary building

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN — Elementary and junior high students returning to school Tuesday will find the building cooler and brighter than in the past. And when winter comes, they won't have to wonder whether to bundle up or dress lightly just to sit in the classroom.

When they return to school, they will notice that the bulky evaporative coolers have been replaced by a thermostat-operated air conditioning system. The inconsistent and dangerous space heaters and boilers, have been replaced by a central heating system. Sheetrock that covered the windows has been stripped off and replaced by bright window blinds. The one bulb lights that hung from the high ceiling have been replaced by bright flourescent lights imbedded in a lowered, acoustical ceiling.

They'll also notice a new paint job, thanks to some volunteer work by school administrators, secretaries and maintenance workers.

The elementary school teachers have already noticed and they like what they saw. They crowded the McLean school board budget hearing Tuesday not to complain about salaries or paperwork but to thank the trustees for "fixing our building."

"It's like a whole new building," Elementary School Principal Dorman Thomas observed. "The teachers all like it and so do the students who've passed through the halls."

"The building itself, which was built in the early or mid 1940s I believe, is structurally sound," Thomas said, adding that the heating system had gotten unreliable and that the building was too dark with the old lights.

"You could hardly see in there," said board member John Holland.

Thomas can take part of the credit for the building's new look. And that's not just because he authorized the remodeling from behind a desk.

He, school superintendent Jim Rutherford, high school principal Pete Bateman and business office workers and custodians voluntarily took brushes and rollers in hand and painted the bright inside and maroon exterior trim at the school building. The electrical and mechanical work was done by contractors.

Work on the school's rejuvenation began when the old heating pipes were removed shortly before school let out last May. Lighting, air conditioning and window contractors and painting volunteers spent the summer working on the building.

Neither Thomas nor Rutherford could say whether they saved money by using their own muscle power. But the final cost of the building renovation did come in $10,000 lower than the $125,000 originally anticipated.

The volunteers didn't stop with the grade school. After they gave the building a new paint job, the moved downtown to help with a group of citizens who were giving the Main Street business district a clean look.

"It's been a hard summer for all our people, but it's been enjoyable," Thomas said. "It's a good feeling to know you had something to do with it. I grew up working and I still like to get in and do it."



**NEW LOOK**— McLean Elementary School Principal Dorman Thomas shows part of the volunteer paint job he and other school officials and employees contributed to help hold down the cost of a remodeling project. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

# DAILY RECORD

## service tomorrow

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

## obituaries

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

## police report

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

**WEDNESDAY, Aug. 27**

Mary Helen Boston, 101 E. Virginia, reported theft at the address.

A middle school student reported offenses against family and children at an undisclosed location.

A subject wanted by the Texas Department of Public Safety office in Childress was reported.

Jerry Smith, Route 1, Box 53, reported theft of a purse from a motor vehicle in the 100 block of South Ballard.

Lisa West, San Raburn, reported theft of a ring in the 1700 block of Alcock.

Pamela Mae Bagley, 515 N. Gray, reported criminal mischief in the 100 block of North Hobart; a rock was thrown from Hobart Street Bridge, striking Bagley's windshield and causing an estimated $100 damage.

**THURSDAY, Aug. 28**

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at Ballard and Brown.

**Arrests-City Jail**

**WEDNESDAY, Aug. 27**

Karla Marie Franklin, 26, 440 Hughes, was arrested at the address on Texas Department of Public Safety capias warrants; Franklin was released to appear later.

**THURSDAY, Aug. 28**

Paul Kevin Musgrave, 25, 2200 Duncan, was arrested at Ballard and Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses.

**Arrests-County Jail**

Kevin Dale Smith, 636 Talley, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY**
**Admisisons**

Doris Coberly, Pampa
Geraldine Connell, Lefors
Ora Edwards, Pampa
Mattie Morgan, Pampa
Brandon Parker, Pampa
Guadalupe Rodriquez, Pampa
Jack Williams, Pampa

**Dismissals**

Myrtle Bowman, Pampa
Dixie Crockett, McLean
John Johnston, Pampa
Ellen Moen, Pampa
Gula Southard, Pampa
Baby Boy Palmateer, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**
**Admissions**

Clois Hanner, Shamrock

**Dismissals**

Don Ross, Alanreed
Wayne Bybee, McLean

## stock market

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

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 2.04 |
| Milo | 3.15 |

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

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Damson Oil | 1 | |
| Ky. Cent. Life | 61 | |
| Serfco | 2⅝ | |

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

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Amoco | 68¾ | dn¼ |
| Cabot | 31⅛ | dn⅛ |
| Celanese | 225⅛ | up⅛ |
| Enron | 49 | up¾ |
| Halliburton | 21⅞ | dn¼ |
| HCA | 37⅛ | dn⅛ |
| Ingersoll-Rand | 58¼ | NC |
| KNE | 21 | up½ |
| Kerr-McGee | 29⅝ | up¼ |
| Mesa Ltd. | 16⅛ | NC |
| Mobil | 36⅛ | dn1⅛ |
| Penney's | 77⅛ | dn¾ |
| Phillips | 10¼ | NC |
| SLB | 33⅛ | dn⅝ |
| SPS | 36¾ | dn¼ |
| Tenneco | 41 | dn¼ |
| Texaco | 33¾ | dn¼ |
| Zales | 35⅝ | dn¼ |
| London Gold | 384.00 | |
| Silver | 5.15 | |

## minor accidents

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

**WEDNESDAY, Aug. 27**

A 1969 pickup truck, driven by Anna Honaker, Beaver, Okla., and a 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Joyce Lynn Wopperer, 2800 Rosewood, collided in the parking lot of Allsup's Convenience Store No. 96, 309 N. Hobart. No injuries or citations were reported.

A vehicle driven by Mark Anthony Hernandez, 101 S. Sumner, collided with a Southwestern Public Service pole in the 900 block of West 18th. No injuries or citations were reported.

## emergency numbers

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

# At least 21 dead in latest violence in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said today 21 people were killed in riots in Soweto, including 20 blacks shot by security forces. Anti-apartheid leaders said up to 30 were killed and said they were appalled by the "cold-blooded massacre."

"This was one of the darkest days in our history," said the Rev. Frank Chikane, deputy president of the Soweto Civic Association.

The state Bureau for Information, however, said police fired "to protect life and property" during the street fighting Tuesday night and Wednesday morning in Soweto, the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg.

It said the 21st victim was a Soweto councilor, who relatives said was hacked to death. Another 98 people were injured, the bureau said.

The government had said previously that 13 people were killed and 70 injured. It said the dead included a 13-year-old boy.

In Cape Town, the government turned down a request from the opposition Progressive Federal Party to hold an emergency debate on the Soweto violence.

Reporters said youths in six neighborhoods rebuilt street barricades Wednesday night, and that security forces fired birdshot and tear gas at them. The government confirmed widespread stone-throwing.

Soweto was reported quiet today.

Chikane and Murphy Morobe, chief spokesman for the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition, told a news conference that reports from Soweto hospitals and doctors indicated up to 30 people were killed and 200 wounded.

They said the violence began Tuesday night when police fired without provocation at blacks leaving a meeting called to discuss threatened evictions of residents taking part in a rent boycott.

They said the shooting began about two hours before the incident that the government said triggered the violence — a confrontation at a street barricade. The government said four police officers were wounded at the barricade when someone threw a hand grenade at them, and that the police fired at the crowd.

"We are appalled by this cold-blooded massacre of our people," said Chikane. He and Morobe called on the Soweto town council to resign.

The council owns most of the township housing, and rent is its only source of revenue.

The Rev. Beyers Naude, a white activist who is general-secretary of the South African Council of Churches, urged at the news conference that Sowetans be allowed "to bury their dead in peace."

"If that is denied, it can only lead to further tension and conflict, with the inevitable consequences," Naude said.

The Sowetan newspaper quoted the township's housing director, Del Kevan, as saying the town council will suspend evictions to avoid further trouble.

Soweto town clerk Nico Malan said, however, that no evictions had occurred in neighborhoods where the fighting took place.

In an editorial today, the Sowetan said the township council should have known the rent dispute was potentially explosive. "We are afraid the government has not learned from past mistakes and the whole sorry business might go from bad to worse," it said.

Councils were elected in the black townships in 1983, but 90 percent of the black electorate boycotted the polls. Town councilors and black police have been singled out as targets by young militants who regard them as sellouts to the Pretoria government.

Soweto councilor Sydenham Mkhwanazi, 56, was killed by youths who attacked him late Tuesday. His wife, Novascotia, said the youths were angry because one of their friends had died after being shot by guards at the councilor's house.

The house of another councilor, Sigfried Manthata, was burned but Manthata escaped unhurt.

The outburst in Soweto was the worst under since a nationwide state of emergency was imposed June 12. The official death toll was believed to be the highest in any 24-hour period since 69 blacks were killed by police in Sharpeville in 1960.

# San Angelo fighting floods

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Residents around this West Texas city tried to dry off today after heavy storms doused them with more than 6 inches of rain and flooded roads with up to 15 inches, officials say.

No injuries were reported as an estimated 2 to 6 inches of rain fell in Carlsbad, Water Valley and Grape Creek Wednesday, although at least five homes in Grape Creek were flooded, authorities said.

Deborah Cortez of Grape Creek, for instance, said at first that she wasn't about to sit back and watch the water rise after weathering a hail storm that almost ruined her home last year.

So she called volunteer firefighters and others Wednesday morning to erect barricades against the flooding.

"You bet we're going to fight it," Ms. Cortez said as her team prepared to bag a truck load of sand. She noted that rain had fallen so hard and fast that her 9,000 gallon swimming pool filled in 14 minutes.

She ended up winning the battle later in the day, but not before some water seeped into the master bedroom and part of the living room. Her garage flooded with about 5 inches before the water receded.

"If it starts raining any more, I'll be in bad trouble," she said.

The National Weather Service didn't have great news for her, however — the forecast today is for mostly cloudy skies with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

On Wednesday, water from 8 to 12 inches deep made some county and secondary farm roads impassable from south of Grape Creek to north of Water Valley.

Fast-flowing river water carried debris, including trees, fence posts and garbage, downstream toward O. C. Fisher Reservoir.

Water surrounded the home of Jane Wilson, a Water Valley school teacher who lives about five miles north of Carlsbad.

"I'll ruin a good pair of shoes trying to get to my house," Ms. Wilson told the San Angelo Standard-Times while waiting in her car parked on the road near her home. Three other homes next to hers were surrounded by water.

Ruby Schwartz, who lives about three miles east of Carlsbad, said her gauge had over 5 inches of rain in it.

"Water is just everywhere," she said.

# U.S. doctor thinks thousands will die because of Chernobyl

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An American doctor who treated Chernobyl victims said today that health experts believe up to 75,000 people could die worldwide during the next 70 years from cancers caused by the Soviet nuclear plant disaster.

Dr. Robert Gale, a Los Angeles bone marrow specialist, said a minimum of 1,000 Chernobyl-related cancer deaths were expected worldwide, adding experts believe "the truth will lie between the extremes."

"We are discussing what the long-term implications could be, but unfortunately the range is very broad," he told The Associated Press. The estimates included projected deaths in the Soviet Union, he said.

Gale spoke during a lunch break at an International Atomic Energy Agency conference reviewing the April 26 Chernobyl accident.

Explosions and a fire in the No. 4 reactor at the facility in the Soviet Ukraine released radiation that spread worldwide. Soviet officials said 31 people died from the accident, hundreds were injured and more than 100,000 were evacuated.

Morris Rosen, the IAEA director of nuclear safety, said Tuesday that in the western Soviet Union alone, up to 25,000 people could die over the next 70 years of cancers caused by the accident.

Gale said today that delegates at the conference agreed on this figure. Both Rosen and Gale, however, stressed that the actual number of deaths could be much lower.

The American doctor said 9.5 million cancer cases could be expected in the western Soviet Union over the next 70 years even *without Chernobyl, and that by* comparison the projections about Chernobyl-related cancer deaths were "not ... mind-boggling."

Gale also said he disagreed with recent Soviet conclusions that only an insignificant number of Chernobyl radiation victims could benefit from bone marrow transplants.

He said that in general, bone marrow transplants work in 25 percent of cases where radiation has destroyed victims' bone marrow.

"The point is, we can save more lives by doing the operation than not doing it," he said. Four of 13 Chernobyl victims who received bone marrow transplants are living today, he said.

Meanwhile, a working group at the weeklong IAEA conference continued today to assess the Chernobyl reactor's design and safety features.

A Soviet atomic expert said Wednesday that another nuclear disaster like the one at Chernobyl could not occur in the Soviet Union because of modifications made to that kind of reactor since the accident.

Armen A. Abagyan of the Soviet Ministry of Energy and Electrification and head of the ministry's Nuclear Power Station Institute, also told reporters that the experiment that caused the accident had been performed there safely two years earlier.

He said recent improvements made to Chernobyl-type reactors "are the most rigid ones which are required to avoid a repetition of this (accident)," but did not disclose what they were.

"These reactors are in our country where we live, where our children and their children will live," he said. "Do you really think that we will allow to operate reactors that could repeat the same story?"

## Crash kills one

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — One person was killed early today when a cargo plane leased to United Parcel Service crashed during an approach to Texarkana Municipal Airport, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

"One fatality is confirmed, and there's a possibility of two," said Gerry Cook, spokeswoman for the FAA's Southwest regional office at Fort Worth, Texas.

The plane, a twin-engine Lockheed Lodestar, was on approach to runway 13 at the airport when it crashed at 6:52 a.m., Ms. Cook said. The craft "appeared to pull up and then nose over and crash," she said.

The plane was leased to UPS by Southwest Airlift of Shreveport, La., said Raymond Battle, spokesman for UPS in Little Rock.

## Leadership Pampa deadline nears

Deadline is drawing near for Pampa residents wanting to enroll in the Leadership Pampa training program.

Mike Kneisl, 1987 chairman, said deadline for submission of applications is Thursday, Sept. 11, with announcement of the 25 selected participants to be made Sept. 17.

"Leadership Pampa is a program designed to seek out the finest young leaders in Pampa and prepare them for positions of public decision making," Kneisl said.

"The purpose of the program is to identify potential community leaders," he added. "It also aims to acquaint such leaders with the city's continuing needs and problems and to motivate potential leaders to be involved in Pampa's future."

Anyone may apply or nominate someone for the training, he explained. But an official Leadership Pampa application form must be used. The forms may be picked up at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, sponsors of Leadership Pampa.

"It is essential that the applicant be able to commit the time required to attend the sessions," Kneisl said.

The sessions are scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesdays beginning Sept. 23 and ending May 26. Any participant missing three meetings may be dropped from the program, he noted.

Tuition fee for each participant is $200, $50 of which must be paid by the participant. The remaining $150 may be paid by the participant's employer or another source. A limited number of partial scholarships are available in order to include individuals who might otherwise be unable to participate, Kneisl said.

Further information may be obtained by calling Kneisl at 669-6809 or the Chamber office at 669-3241.

## Chamber is not selling map ads

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Manager Floyd Sackett today said the chamber is not involved in current solicitation of advertising for maps in the city.

"In fact, the people selling map advertising here now are in competition with us," Sackett said, noting that the chamber also publishes a city map that is supported by advertising. Sales for the chamber map will not begin for about 60 day.

Sackett was responding to reports that some map salespeople may have implied they represented the chamber of commerce.

## Mauro here Friday

Texas Land Commissioner Gary Mauro will be in Pampa for a Dutch treat luncheon at the Pampa Club, beginning at noon Friday.

The luncheon is open to the public.

Mauro, a Democrat completing his first term as land commissioner, faces a challenge from dance hall operator M.D. Anderson, a Republican from Seven Points, in the Nov. 4 general election.

## City briefs

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

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

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

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

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

**MIKE'S BARBER** and Style Shop. Perm specials $30, regular $40. 611 W. Foster, 665-7068. Adv.

**20% OFF** all Fall and Winter Clothes. Friday and Saturday. Carousel Fashions, 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

**CLASSES BEGIN** - Beaux Arts Dance Studio September 2nd. Jeanne Willingham 669-6361, 669-7293. Adv.

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

**BRENDA LAMB** is proud to announce her co-ownership of The Hair Hut. She invites you to come see her Tuesday - Saturday. For appointment, Call 665-0831. Adv.

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

**FALL OIL** Painting. Day classes starting September 2nd and 4th. Evening September 8th. For more information Lois Green 665-8902. Adv.

# *Weather focus*

**LOCAL FORECAST**

Cloudy and warmer Friday with the highs in the low 80s. Tonight's lows in the 60s. Easterly winds at 5-10 mph. High Wednesday, 71; overnight low, 52.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

North Texas- Mostly cloudy south and partly cloudy north tonight and Friday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms south decreasing tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 62 to 69. Highs Friday 85 to 89.

West Texas- A flash flood watch is in effect over Concho Valley, southern Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos. Scattered to numerous thunderstorms, some with flash flood producing heavy rainfall over the Concho Valley, southern Permian Basin, Big Bend and mountains through Friday. Partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains. Lows tonight 60s. Highs Friday 80s except lower 90s Big Bend.

South Texas- Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms through Friday. Highs Friday from the 80s north to the 90s south. Lows tonight mostly 70s, except upper 60s Hill Country and southeast.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**

Saturday through Monday

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Saturday through Monday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms west Saturday and Sunday. Highest daily temperatures will be in the upper 80s and lower 90s and lows in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

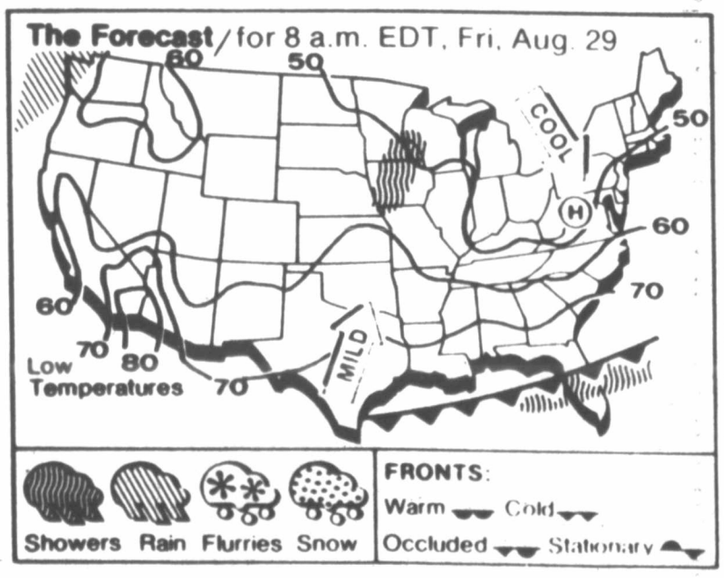
South Texas: Scattered showers and thundershowers Saturday, less numerous Sunday and Monday. Highs upper 80s and lower 90s saturday and low to mid 9s Sunday and Monday. Lows near 70 northwest to near 80 along the coast.

West Texas: Scattered mainly afternoon or evening thunderstorms and minor day to day temperature changes Saturday through Monday. Panhandle, lows in lower 60s. Highs mid 80s. South plains, lows mid 60s and highs mid 80s.Concho Valley, Permian basin and far west, lows in the mid and upper 60s. Highs around 90. Big Bend region, lows in the 60s and hihs low to mid 80s mountains mid and upper 90s Big Bend valleys.

**BORDER STATES**

New Mexico — Partly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly west and south. Brief heavy rainfall possible through tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations. Highs Friday 60s to near 80 mountains with 70s and 80s lower elevations.

Oklahoma- Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Lows tonight 58 to 65. Highs Friday in the 80s.



# TEXAS/REGIONAL

## New probe of medical examiners underway

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas medical profession should take some blame for the State Board of Medical Examiners' poor policing of doctors, lawmakers have been told.

William Whitehurst, an Austin lawyer and president of the Texas State Bar, told the Senate Health and Human Resources Committee Wednesday that the board was doing "a great disservice" to both the public and medical community by not getting rid of bad doctors.

"But I don't believe the medical examiners can do it alone," Whitehurst said, adding that he was speaking for himself and not the State Bar. "It must be a joint effort with the medical profession."

Whitehurst and others testified in the second phase of legislative examination of the alleged failure of the board to discipline incompetent physicians.

Board officials have said they lack a proper staff and financing by the Legislature. Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, health committee chairman, said his panel would make recommendations to the 1987 Legislature.

Whitehurst, an attorney specializing in medical cases, told of a recent federal court suit involving a Killeen physician and military doctors in the death of Shiella Wheat of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Whitehurst said records in the trial showed Ms. Wheat consulted the doctor in 1979 after going to military doctors at Darnell Army Hospital. When the physician performed a hysterectomy, he learned she had cancer of the cervix.

"She saw him six times until Febraury 1980 and at no time did he tell her she had cancer, or tell her family or did he treat her for cancer," Whitehurst said.

In March 1981, Ms. Wheat was taken to a Temple hospital and was told she had cancer. She died shortly afterwards, Whitehurst said.

After the federal court trial, which was decided in favor of the Wheat family against the physician and the Army, U.S. District Judge James Nowlin sent a copy of his opinion and portions of the trial testimony to the Board of Medical Examiners.

"The judge said his letter was to be considered a complaint against Dr. Wood and also noted the medical community had known about Ms. Wheat's condition since 1981," Whitehurst told the committee.

"On Aug. 20 of this year, Judge Nowlin inquired again of the board and was told that no action had been taken."

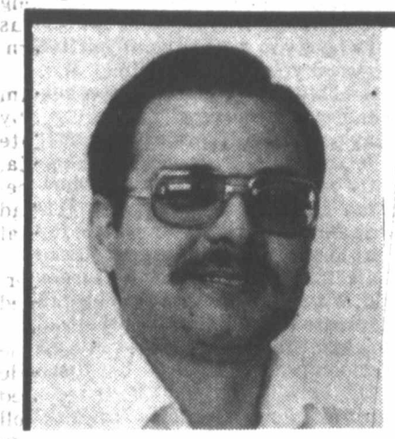
Whitehurst said the doctor is still practicing medicine.

"Had this case not got out to a third party (Nowlin) outside the medical community, we would not know about this because not one person of the medical community has reported this case to date," Whitehurst said.

Dr. G.V. Brindley, executive director of the medical examiners board, said an administrative sanctions hearing had been set for the Killeen physician on Aug. 11 but had been postponed because Wood's attorney could not be present.

"We have not set another date but we are gong to have a hearing," Brindley said.

Dr. Robert Hilliard, a board member from San Antonio, told the community that his profession takes action against bad doctors.



## Off beat

By Larry Hollis

### Almost a touch of heaven

It was nearly two weeks ago — Friday, Aug. 15, to be exact — that I tasted an experience that has been a secret goal of mine for most of my life: I got to play at being a disc jockey.

The opportunity came through the welcome spot offered by Radio Station KGRO, which is having a guest DJ slot on its Friday Summer Nights program.

I had slipped by the station a couple of months ago to pick up one of the application forms. The questions they asked were easy, seemingly even ridiculous. But I hurriedly filled it out and took it back to the station.

As the weeks fell away, I was beginning to wonder if I would be one of the lucky ones selected. I know most of the DJs and other personnel at the station and consider them my friends, even if they are supposedly among "our competition."

But I knew friendship was no guarantee. After all, I had boldly accompanied the infamous Dan Murray to Borger after he had had the gall to praise in his column another area radio station which had offered him a guest DJ slot. DJs have long memories, and I thought that transgression might not be forgiven in Pampa.

Well, miracles can still happen even in these confusing, cynical, frustrating days. I guess program director Mike Kneisl forgave me, perhaps because we're fellow Kiwanians. Whatever, he told me one day I could have one of the guest shots.

I was in my first week of vacation, so I had some free time. I dragged out my dusty boxes of old single 45 rpm records from under the bed and pored over them, selecting ones I wanted to play. I also went through all my albums to find cuts I wanted to thrust upon the unsuspecting public.

Then I had to start weeding through the material. After all, I supposedly had only two hours, and it would be rather difficult to get in the 100 or so singles and the 40 or 50 album cuts I had selected. Came Friday afternoon before I was to make my appearance, and I reluctantly narrowed down the selections.

And I began to have some qualms about the whole matter. I was looking forward to playing some good, old music. But I had heard my promotional spot on the radio several times, and I was dismayed: my voice had sounded so flat, none of those purring or howling or heady tones so many DJs seem to have. And I recalled those sessions of speech therapy I had had three times in my life as the therapists had tried to get me to slow down my speech, to eliminate the wrongly produced sounds, to enunciate the words properly. *How could anyone stand listening to me for two hours?* I wondered, knowing I couldn't even stand that short 30-second spot.

But then, just as I was getting out of a relaxing shower, DJ Dave Alexander called around 7 p.m. to tell me to bring some cassettes if I wanted to tape the program. It was too late to back out. Besides, I knew I had some good music to play and maybe Dave wouldn't have me talk much.

So I went. And I had a great time. I soon got over the nervousness of having this microphone sticking in my face. And Dave asked some great questions and engaged me in some good conversations, relaxing me more than the shower had done.

It helped, too, to know that people out there were actually listening to me. (Must have been a slow Friday night for many people.) We received calls from numerous people, ranging from a 12-year-old girl who was listening with her golden-oldie fan mother to a couple of senior citizens.

And apparently some group of Pampans was having a rock 'n' roll trivia party; at least, members of the party kept answering most of my trivia questions to win a pizza. They sound like my kind of people. (Of course, even Paul Pinkham managed to win a pizza, so the questions couldn't have been *that* hard.)

Someone even called to say people in Lefors were listening.

But best of all was being able to play some golden oldies that probably hadn't been played on a Pampa radio station in years: "The Martian Hop," "The Kind of Boy You Can't Forget," "Cherry Pie," "Something's Got a Hold on Me," "Israelites," "Tracy's Theme" and "Jack the Ripper."

And I enjoyed being able to dedicate a few songs: "Lizzie Borden" to KGRO news director Mike Ehrle, who has a penchant for the famous 1890s murder; "Party Lights" to my niece Yoby, who was having a birthday party I was missing — and "When We Get Married" to Dave and Nancy, who will be tying the proverbial knot next month. (I can still remember being able to call in dedications to KHHH and KPAT when I was in grade school and junior high, but it was even better to be able to make those dedications myself on the air.)

Let's face it. I just had a lot of fun, especially when my spot — and my music — was extended beyond the two-hour slot on to midnight. I hated having to see the station sign off, ending one of the best experiences of my life.

It was almost heaven to me. Closer to heaven, however, would be the chance to host a golden oldies show weekly. Sighhhh — but good things don't always last, so I guess I have to be contented with having had that one shot.

... During the night, I never got around to making one statement I had assured another DJ I would make. So I'll make it now: "I'd like to say hi to Linda Castagnetta, who apparently has become one of my radio fans." ...

I just hope I spelled her name correctly.

And thanks to the great guys at KGRO for the opportunity. I know I had more freedom than Dan achieved on his guest spot. That area radio station was so tied to a format that seemingly every time Dan mentioned a song he wanted to play, he was told "That doesn't fit into our format" or "That hasn't tested well in our market." Somehow I wonder about a station whose playlist is determined by a computer printout.

At least KGRO let me play *my* songs. And I didn't receive a single negative vote on whether I should be allowed to play *that song* by Berlin. Hear that, Mike?

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

## Three women claim to be man's widows

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A funeral home director says he's thoroughly confused after three women claimed to be the widows of Eddie Cooks.

All three insist they are Cooks' widow and should ride in the funeral limousine and should be listed as the widow in his newspaper obituary.

"I've never seen anything like it in 17 years," says Gregory Spencer, the home's owner. "All of these wives swear they are not divorced. Each one wants her own limousine" for the procession.

Cooks, 62, a former chicken processor for J.W. Nichols Co. until he retired two years ago, died Friday after being struck by a car while crossing a Fort Worth street.

He was to be buried today.

Spencer said the questions he faced Wednesday were who would be listed in the obituary and who would ride in the limousine, but Spencer says he's taking his direction from the person paying the bills.

And that is Cooks' niece.

"She pays me, and she says not to list anyone as his wife," the funeral director told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Afree "Effie" Johnson Cooks said she married Eddie Cooks on June 2, 1951, and has the marriage license to prove it. Although they separated after only a year or so, she said they never divorced.

She says she doesn't know anything about the other women who say they are Eddie's widows.

"I didn't keep up with his life or anything," she said.

Helen Cooks is certain she too was married to the man.

"I know I am married to him," she said. "It's already been checked. I am the one drawing his Social Security benefits. I don't think it's lawful for anyone to have three or four wives."

She said she married him on April 15, 1955, and lived with him for about 12 years. She says Cooks told her his marriage to his first wife was annulled.

The third woman claiming to be Cooks' wife was living with him when he died, Spencer said.

Adding to the confusion, a fourth woman has contacted the funeral, saying only that she was formerly married to Cooks.




SAY WHAT? — Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, places a sign in jest in front of Rep. Jim Horn, R-Lewisville, during a House debate Wednesday. The actual signs are used to indicate the motion which is being debated. (AP Laserphoto)

## Senate, House negotiators deliberate spending cuts

AUSTIN (AP) — Senate and House negotiators went back to work today to erase the $322 million difference between their chambers' proposals for cutting 1987 state spending.

If no compromise is reached before this special session ends Sept. 4, Gov. Mark White has indicated he may call a second session.

At the first meeting of the conferees Wednesday, the 10 people spent about three hours of discussion but made few tough decisons.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, House Appropriations Committee chairman, said the committee would meet again today and Friday, probably take the weekend off and then meet Monday, on Labor Day.

"The instructions are to go in there and work hard and do the best they can," Speaker Gib Lewis said about the five House conferees. "Sure, there's always room for compromise."

Lewis said he had breakfast Wednesday with White but there was no talk of taxes, which Lewis opposes. White has proposed a temporary increas in the state sales tax of 1⅛ cents.

During the first meeting of the conference meeting Wednesday several hundred sign-carrying demonstrators gathered on the front steps of the Capitol to protest budget cuts proposed in both the Senate and House bills for health and human services.

White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby spoke briefly to the crowd assuring them their views were being considered by lawmakers.

Jim Oliver, executive director of the Legislative Budget Board, pointed out to the conference committee the major differences between the House bill, which made $740 million in 1987 budget cuts, and the Senate bill's $418 million in cuts.

Oliver said the House made about $30 million more than the Senate in cutting executive agency budgets, $44 million more in health and human services agencies, and $200 million more for state colleges and universities. The Senate made about $75 million more in spending for state courts.

The conferees began negotiations with the health and human services agencies.

Decisions made included:

— Adopting a House provision that any reductions made in the Department of Health would affect current funding for needy mothers and infants.

— Adopted the House bill provision what was $4 million less than the Senate in providing more money for nursing homes that take care of patients with state money.

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## Jerry McFadden gets life in prison on robbery conviction

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Stealing two cans of beer from a Tyler couple at gunpoint has netted a life sentence for Jerry "Animal" McFadden, who still awaits trial on a capital murder charge.

A state district court jury deliberated about three hours before returning the sentence Wednesday, and at least two jurors cried as the foreman read the verdict.

Dorothy McFadden, the defendant's mother, burst into tears when the sentence was announced, rushing from the courtroom with her arm around her son's 16-year-old daughter, Ronda McFadden.

Both had asked jurors for leniency during punishment testimony earlier in the week.

McFadden, 38, who calls himself "Animal," showed no emotion.

He is also accused of slaying an 18-year-old Hawkins woman, and made national headlines when he escaped from Upshur County Jail in July, taking a jailer hostage and leading more than 200 lawmen on an East Texas manhunt.

The hostage escaped unharmed, and McFadden was later arrested without incident.

McFadden had previously pleaded guilty to two rapes and one aggravated sexual assault, allowing him to be sentenced as a habitual criminal and upping the possible sentence to life in prison.

"From 1973 until the present day, the defendant has chosen a life of violent crime," Wood County District Attorney Marcus Taylor told the jurors.

State District Judge Richard Davis stacked the life sentence on top of the 10 years remaining on the sexual assault conviction. McFadden was paroled in July 1985 on that conviction.

The jury assessed the life sentence without knowing that McFadden faces a capital murder trial Oct.6 in the rape and strangulation of 18-year-old Suzanne Harrison.

She was attacked a day after the May 4 beer robbery at the same park. Her two companions were also slain.

The Tyler couple robbed of the beer, Clifton and Denise Phillips, was not harmed, and testified against McFadden in this week's trial.

The trial was moved from Wood County to San Antonio on a change of venue because of publicity about the Harrison case and McFadden's three-day escape from the Upshur County Jail.

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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

# *Way to improve the public schools*

Secretary of Education William Bennett was right the other day when he told a conference of small business leaders that American schools should be run more like a small business. "You know," the secretary told his audience, "that if your product isn't good, if your services aren't good, you're going to go out of business. We need something more like that in education."

Unfortunately, Congress has rejected the two Reagan administration proposals that would go the farthest toward insuring a more businesslike approach on the part of the public schools. Tuition tax credits, the better of the two proposals, would enable middle and lower income parents to send their children to private schools if they felt their local public schools were not doing a satisfactory job.

Competition and the consumer choice it makes possible are the forces that keep businesses struggling to please their customers. If they don't please their customers, somebody else will. This knowledge and this knowledge alone assures consumer satisfaction in the marketplace.

And this knowledge is missing entirely from the public school system, just as it is missing entirely from any government monopoly, whether it is the U.S. Postal Service or the local fire and police departments or the local public utility. The customers has no "elsewhere" to take his business if he's dissatisfied with the performance of a government monopoly.

As long as all citizens are taxed to support the public schools, some will have too little income left over to send their children anywhere else. Nothing will provide any incentive for the public schools to try to do a better job of pleasing those parents, except making it possible for them to keep enough of their money to send their children elsewhere. If the face of such a threat, the public schools might improve themselves. In the absence of it, they are unlikely to do so.

## *About opinion*

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

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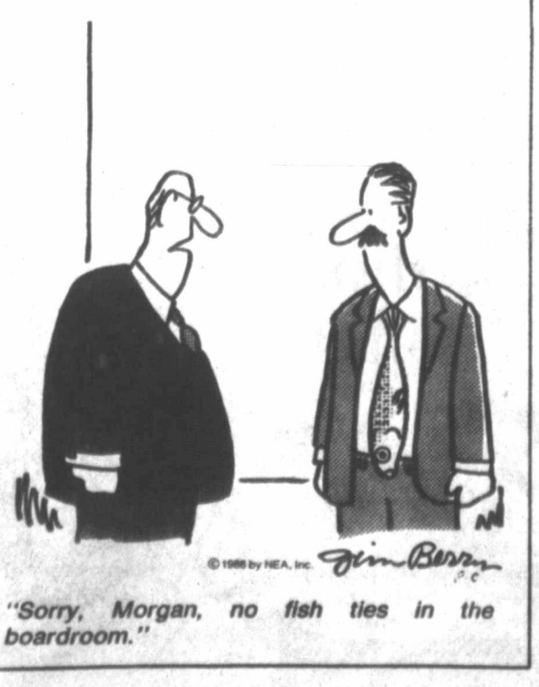
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*"Sorry, Morgan, no fish ties in the boardroom."*



## Charles Van Eaton

# Understanding jitneys

Fourteen years ago the federal Department of Transportation issued the following statement: "The present regulatory environment in urban public transportation, including obsolete franchise limitations and market-entry barrier for taxicabs and jitneys, restricts the efficient operation of the urban transportation system. The removal of such regulatory constraints is likely to lead to more efficient use of the transportation system and increase the options available to its users.

I recently had the opportunity to spend a week with four high-level career bureaucrats with the Department of Transportation. I asked them if that 1972 statement condemning the regulatory maze which strangled private entrepreneurship in public transportation was still an operative view in their department. Without hesitation, they all agreed that it was. Why then, I asked them, does your department continue to pour billions of dollars into such rat holes as the "People Mover" in Detroit? Because, they told me, Congress demands it. Why does Congress demand it, I asked. Because some Congressman or Senator owes a political debt to one or more groups of urban special interests and political wheeler-dealers.

I don't think there is any question but what these gentlemen from DOT told me is absolutely true. State and local governments around the nation have had a long history of using local public transportation systems as instruments for political payoff. As a result, public transportation is everywhere an economic disaster.

It doesn't have to be that way. The provision of cheap, reliable public transportation is a natural for profit-seeking entrepreneurs. All that is required is that federal, state and local governments get out of the business of granting taxi and bus franchises and let the market take over.

I was reminded of my conversation with the DOT officials after reading an article in *Reason* magazine by Glen Garvin. Garvin's article examined the flourisihing "jitney" trade in Pittsburgh, Penn. Jitney's are, technically, "illegal" taxicabs. According to Garvin, jitneys once flourished openly and legally all over the United States, providing cheap and reliable public transportation on the simple principle of private, for-profit entrepreneurship. Garvin notes that by 1915 municipal governments, jealous of the fierce competiton which jitneys posed for their city-owned or city-franchised streetcart systems, nearly rubbed out jitneys in a frenzy of monopolistic legislation. Yet in spite of such monopolistic legislation — virtually always granted to those who had the proper "political connection" a few hardy entrepreneurs still survive.

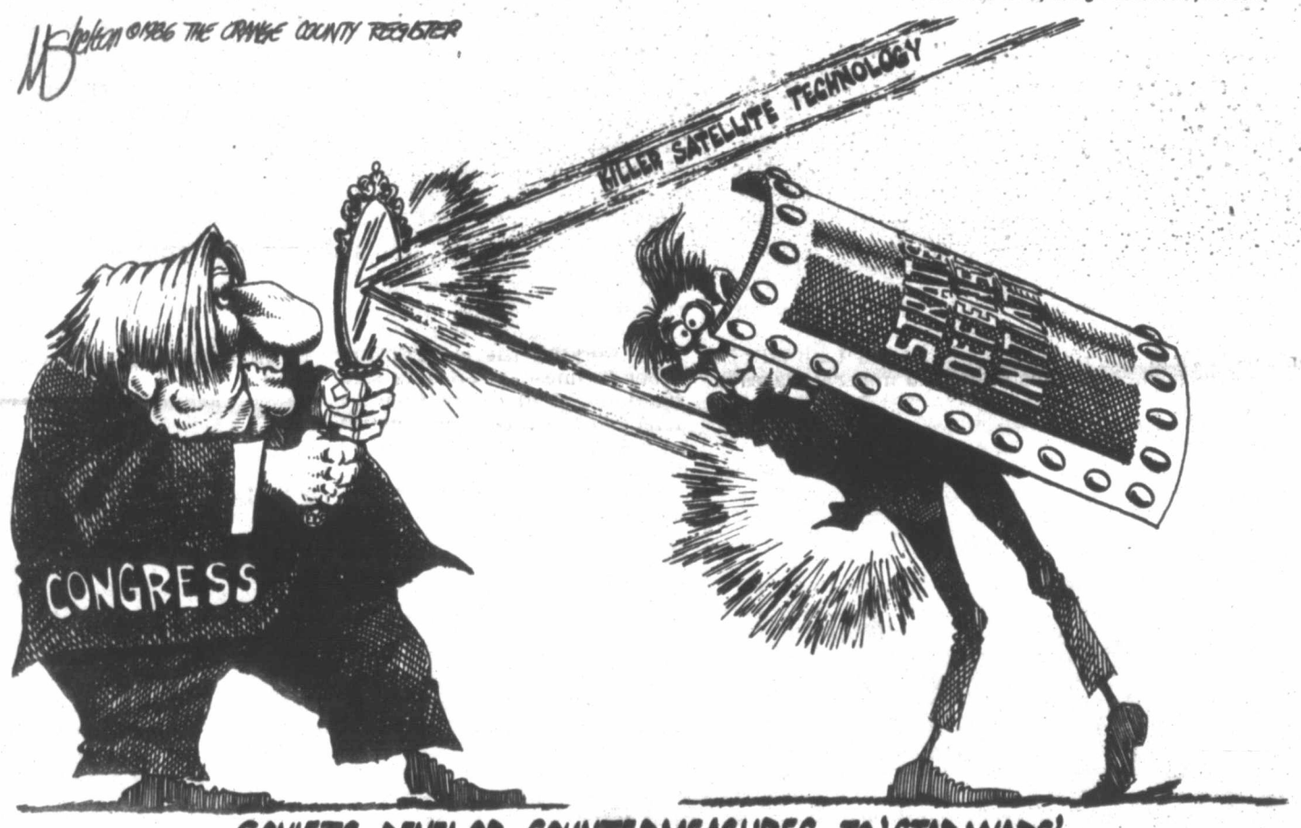
One can find these non-legal descendents of the pre-1915 jitneys cruising along the streets of virtually every city in America. They're on King Drive in Chicago. They haul commuters up Boulevard East in the Jersey suburbs in New York. They ferry shoppers back and forth to grocery stores in Washington D.C.'s Anacostia neighborhoods, refusing to submit even to the mild regulations of the local Hacker's Commission. In a word, they're everywhere — and they're everywhere illegal, although no one is concerned except those local government bodies which try to enforce their monopoly laws which grant exclusive franchise licenses only to "approved" modes of public transportation and, of course, those taxi and bus companies which operate under these government grants of monopoly.

Who benefits from these illegal jitneys? In Garvin's study of jitneys in Pittsburg, it seems clear that the major beneficiaries were the poor — especially the black poor. Garvin reports the following statement from a black jitney driver: "We searched like crazy, all up and down the Monongahela Valley, and we couldn't find one. If you're poor and white and living in some white area you have to arrange with a friend or relative to take you where you want to go. If you live in this neighborhood you can use a jitney. In a sense this poor and black neighborhood gets better service because of the jitneys."

That's the way private enterprise works. But politicians can't seem to grasp it. The *Washington Post* recently carried a sad story about how bus deregulation has allowed Trailways Bus Company to abandon inter-city service for Welsh, West Virginia. It seems that people there can't find public transportation to the larger city of Bluefield, West Virginia. A West Virginia state official lamented that they were prepared to "grant a franchise" for this service — with all its attendant rules and regulation — but there were no takers.

How sad! How ridiculous. The private market will fill the void as soon as the State of West Virginia gets out of the way. Even the Department of Transportation agrees. The history of jitneys and other "illegal" forms of transportation proves the point. If Welsh, West Virginia — and other such communities around the nation — remain isolated it won't be the fault of private enterprise. It will be the fault of a mindset that can't understand jitneys.

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SOVIETS DEVELOP COUNTERMEASURES TO 'STAR WARS'.



## Lewis Grizzard

# *Miracle in a strange place*

Susan Whiteside is 25 and likes to go camping. One of her most precious possessions is the engagement ring her great aunt wore. It has been in the Whiteside family for over a hundred years.

Susan's father gave her the ring several years ago and told her of its rich heritage. The stone in the ring is a ruby.

Susan went on a weekend camping and rafting trip recently.

Before the raft trip began, she took off her ring and put it inside her make-up kit, a camping necessity. She was afraid she would lose the ring in the river.

After the rafting trip, Susan and her friends prepared for a night of tenting. Before she retired, Susan went to her makeup kit for toothpaste and toothbrush.

The following Monday, Susan was home dressing for a dinner date. It wasn't until then that she discovered the ring was no longer in her makeup kid.

She searched through her house and her car. No ring.

Panic.

"I've never felt so depressed in my life," she said. "I had no idea what I would tell my father. That ring meant so much to him and to the entire family. I couldn't believe I'd been careless enough to lose it."

Susan tried everything. She called friends who were on the camping trip to make certain one of them didn't have the ring by mistake.

No luck.

Susan finally told her father what had happened. He took it better than she thought he would.

"These things happen," he had said.

On Friday, Susan was desperate.

"I was with a friend of mine, and I was telling her the story," she explained, "and suddenly I decided to drive back to the campground and search through every blade of grass if it was necessary.

"Getting that ring back had become an obsession to me. I was willing to try anything."

Susan and her friend drove over two hours to the campground. She couldn't remember the exact location of where she had camped. She and her friend got down on their all-fours and began the search.

I'll let Susan Whiteside finish the story:

"We had been looking for over an hour. All of a sudden I saw the reflection of something to my left. I crawled over to where I'd seen it. It was the sun shining on my ring. It was there! I could hold it in my hands! A miracle! I sat down in the grass and cried.

"I figure that when I went to my make-up kit to get my toothpaste and toothbrush, the ring fell out in the dark," is how Susan explains the ring's disappearance.

What were the chances of Susan ever finding the ring again? In the grass? In a campground? Five days after it had been misplaced? What if the sun hadn't shone on the ring at the precise moment it did?

"Miracles appear in the strangest of places," sings Willie Nelson.

They certain do, don't they?

# Things are not that great in Manila

By William A. Rusher

President Corazon Aquino already has card-carrying communists — five of them — in her administration, and the question is who put them there and why.

Back home in New York after a recent visit to Manila, I find a general assumption that all's going well in the Philippines. In September, Aquino is scheduled to visit the United States, and it is clear that both the Reagan administration and the liberal media are preparing to roll out the red carpet for her.

In a sense, their enthusiasm is understandable, for the replacement of failing and feeble old Ferdinand Marcos had become an urgent necessity. But that ought not to blind us to the fact that Aquino is a thoroughly inexperienced person, and that she has already made one and possibly two serious mistakes.

While I was in Manila, someone leaked to the press the astonishing news that five indisputable communists have somehow managed to acquire decision-making positions at the middle level in the Aquino administration. Not to mince words, Gerardo Bulatao is executive assistant to the minister of agrarian reform; Horacio Morales is head of the Rural Reconstruction Movement and chairman of a presidential task force in the Ministry of Human Settlements; Alexander Birondo is assistant to the minister of labor; Roger Posadas is employed by the Ministry of Energy; and Vicente Ladlad is adviser to the administrator of the Philippine Coconut Authority. Moreover, as one commentator remarked, "How far they have infiltrated their respective agencies with officers of similar persuasion can only be imagined."

After the leak, the Cabinet took up the subject at its next meeting and in effect concluded, "So what?" Alice Villadolid, deputy presidential spokesperson, told newsmen that the cabinet had reached a "consensus not to consider (communists) as outcasts of society, in line with the government's policy of national reconciliation."

Note the preposterous assumption that the only two possibilities in dealing with avowed communists are either to consider them "outcasts of society" or to appoint them to government jobs. In most nations of the free world, communists are allowed to live normal lives as long as they obey the law, and can run for office and enjoy the blessings of free speech, but are not permitted (unless they win election) to barge into government and start participating in running the country.

# Hostage tells of her ordeal; prison escapees still at large

PECOS, Texas (AP) — A woman taken hostage by two prison escapees says they didn't harm her during 50 hours of captivity, but that she was so frightened when finally released she drove lost and dazed more than 200 miles before calling police.

The two Louisiana prison inmates remained at large late Wednesday. They are suspected of kidnapping two women since their flight from the Louisiana Penitentiary in Angola, La., last weekend.

Lt. Karyn Laccheo, 29, a U.S. Army intelligence officer stationed at Fort Hood in Killeen, Texas, was questioned by investigators in Pecos Wednesday, said FBI agent Gary Webb in El Paso.

She was released unharmed in El Paso Tuesday and then drove to Pecos, he said.

Another woman, 38-year-old Linda Mayeax, said two men forced her into her car at knifepoint in Alexandria, La., Sunday morning. She was freed in Houston about eight hours later.

Ms. Laccheo told investigators of a tiring drive during which she lost track of her whereabouts and heard her abductors drop few clues as to their plans.

"They did not threaten her nor abuse her after they intially got her in the car," Webb said. "They let her have food, drink and go to the restroom but they did not let her sleep. One always had his eyes on her."

In Houston, she said she was stopped at a grocery store.

"She said they stuck a gun in her ribs when she was putting groceries in her car in Houston on Sunday" where she was spending a leave from Fort Hood, Webb said. "They told her to get in the car or they'd kill her."

After about 50 hours in her Toyota Celica with the two men — and little more than two hours sleep — they left her at an El Paso shopping center parking lot about 5 p.m. Tuesday, Webb said.

"The last she saw of them, they both walked her back to her car, handed her her keys and said 'you're free to go.' The last she saw of them they were still standing in the parking lot," Webb said.

Investigators today hope to find someone that may have been contacted in El Paso by the two escapees, Danny Weeks, 33, and James Colvin, 32.

Weeks, who had broken out of jail twice before, and Colvin were discovered missing with another inmate Saturday night at the penitentiary, said Warden Frank Blackburn.

Ms. Laccheo told the FBI the men drove from Houston to San Antonio, spent the night in a hotel, then drove to San Angelo. There they forced her to buy them a .380-caliber automatic pistol, Webb said.

Houston Police Sgt. Bill Stephens said earlier Wednesday that Ms. Laccheo told officers that the men robbed a savings and loan association office in San Antonio.

After reaching San Angelo, "(they) became very paranoid of the interstates. They took state highways and county roads into southeastern New Mexico," Webb said.

Ms. Laccheo said she recalled driving through Carlsbad. On Tuesday they traveled to El Paso, she told investigators.

She was released at the shopping center after spending about four hours in a bar with one of the men while the other left.

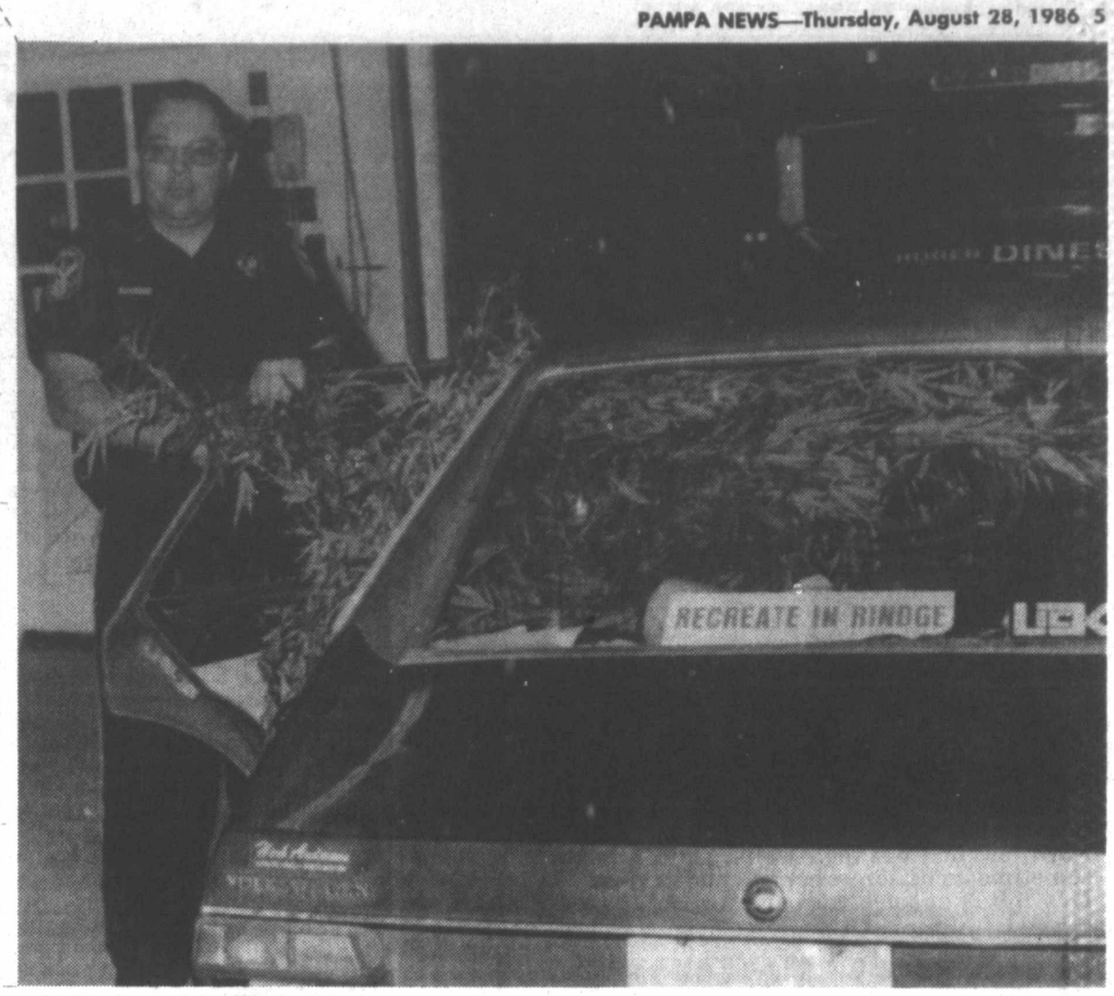
After they told her she could go, she drove aimlessly before spotting Interstate 10, headed east, then pulled off the road in heavy rain at a Holiday Inn in Pecos about 11 p.m. Tuesday, Webb said. She phoned Fort Hood, and the police.

"She said the reason she did not stop and call the police (was) because she was scared to death, and second, she'd had approximately two hours sleep" and was dazed, Webb said.

The men did not discuss any names or specific destinations in front of her, but indicated initially that they would go to Mexico, then later talked of California, Webb said.

It was uncertain how the inmates escaped, but apparently they crossed the Mississippi River by floating on a log.

Colvin, of the Shreveport, La., area, was serving an 80-year sentence for armed robbery. Weeks, of Monroe, La., was serving life plus 99 years for armed robbery. He was also convicted for second-degree murder.



CARLOAD CONFISCATED — Templeton, Mass., Police Chief John Reardon poses at left as he shows the contents of a car being held by police Tuesday. Two men driving the car were arrested Monday night in Gardner, Mass., after they were stopped for driving with a dragging tailpipe and one tail light. Police said the car contained about 30 pounds of freshly-cut marijuana in the back seat. (AP Laserphoto)

# Hunts are running out of time to stop banks' foreclosures

DALLAS (AP) — The Hunt brothers of Dallas were battling a looming deadline today as a group of banks threatened to begin foreclosing on properties Friday to cover defaulted loans.

A federal judge Wednesday denied a request by the Hunt brothers to stop the foreclosures by 23 of the nation's largest banks, which are trying to recoup $1.5 billion in loans to the Hunts' Placid Oil Co. and Penrod Drilling Co.

Nelson Bunker Hunt, William Herbert Hunt and Lamar Hunt allege the banks are trying to corner the offshore oil drilling market by putting the two companies out of business, and have filed suits seeking $14 million from the banks.

Wednesday's denial by U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders gives the banks the victory this round, and leaves the Hunts facing a Friday deadline — the day the banks can begin selling off Hunt properties in Mississippi. Assets in Texas could be sold off beginning Tuesday, said Keith Burton, a Hunt spokesman.

"We do not intend to let the banks dismantle Penrod and Placid," Burton said.

Attorney Steve Gordon said that the Hunt companies could appeal the decision, file suits in another court or put the companies under bankruptcy court protection by filing under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code.

"There has been no election of which course of action to take," Burton said Wednesday night.

"Clearly, timing is a matter very important at this time to Placid and Penrod," he said, referring to the banks' announcement that they will begin selling assets on Friday.

Assets pledged as collateral for the $1.5 billon in loans and posted for foreclosure include oil and gas fields and mineral leases in Mississippi and Texas, Burton said.

A petroleum processing plant in Mont Belvieu, Texas, a 286-acre tract of commercial land in Richardson, Texas, and a share of the Thanksgiving Tower skyscraper in downtown Dallas are also on the foreclosure list.

The companies' and Hunt offices are located in the 50-story building.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and RepublicBank Dallas, lead lenders in a group of banks involved in the loan dispute with the Hunts, filed papers with Sanders on Tuesday saying they intend to proceed with the foreclosures.

The Hunt brothers, their trust funds and Placid Oil and Penrod Drilling have filed the two lawsuits totaling $14 million that contend the lenders are conspiring against Placid and Penrod — part of a flurry of court filings between the lenders and the Hunts.

"Nothing the court has done changes our determination to prosecute vigorously our lawsuits and the larger issues they present," the Hunts said in a prepared statement Wednesday.

Half-brother Ray Hunt is not a part of the suit.

In denying the restraining order Wednesday, Sanders said the Hunts failed to prove they are likely to win their suits against the banks.

# House approves banking bills

AUSTIN (AP) — The House has sent back to the Senate a slightly altered version of the interstate banking bill that had been approved by senators.

House sponsor Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne, predicted senators would approve the minor changes and send the measure to Gov. Mark White.

Final House approval of the bill came in a voice vote Wednesday. It had won preliminary approval Tuesday in a 116-24 vote.

In another Wednesday voice vote, the House sent to White a bill that would allow Texas savings and loans to do business outside the state.

Also gaining final approval was a Senate-approved branch-banking bill that would go into effect if a constitutional amendment allowing branch banking is approved by voters in November.

That bill returns to the Senate with an amendment that would make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a bank holiday. Gibson said senators have indicated no objection to the amendment.

Gibson pushed the interstate banking bill as a way to give Texas banks a needed boost. Opponents claimed the change was being pushed too quickly through the current special session.

White put the topics on the agenda for the special session. Gibson said the governor indicated he would sign the measures if approved by lawmakers.

"He expressed no reservations to me about any of the stuff we've adopted," Gibson said.

# Police: guard fell from running board, then under truck's wheels

AUSTIN (AP) — A 21-year-old security guard apparently fell off the running board and was crushed to death under the wheels of a rental truck driven by a fleeing shoplifting suspect, police say.

Elsa D. Ramirez was on the running board to help fellow guard Kimberly Munday, who was trying to turn off the ignition of the two-ton U-Haul van, according to an Austin police reconstruction of the events released Wednesday.

Ms. Munday, 22, who also fell off the running board, is in fair condition today at Brackenridge Hospital with a broken collarbone and head injuries, officials said.

Becky Garza, 19, of Austin was charged Wednesday with aggravated robbery in the case, and bond was set at $20,000. She was arrested Tuesday night after an informant told police that she could be found in a car elsewhere in Austin.

No other charges are pending against Ms. Garza because aggravated robbery carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and is easier to prosecute than a homicide charge, said assistant district attorney Terry Keel.

The charge stems from parking-lot rampage Tuesday at the Barton Creek Square shopping mall in southwest Austin.

Homicide detective Lt. Jerry Slatton said clerks at the J.C. Penney store saw Ms. Garza leaving with about 20 items of clothing she had not paid for. The clerks notified Ms. Ramirez and Ms. Munday, who followed Ms. Garza and a female companion, who apparently had not shoplifted, out of the store.

Slatton said Ms. Garza and the companion ran towards the parked truck, but when the companion "saw the confrontation with the security guards, she went the other direction."

He said Ms. Garza entered the truck's cab, rolled up the passenger window and locked the doors, and was trying to drive away when Ms. Munday jumped on the running board and tried to stop her.

# Friend testifies against man accused of extortion murder

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — An attempt by two friends to extort a ransom from a bank president ended almost as quickly as it began when the banker's wife was fatally shot and no money obtained, a witness testified.

John Laurence Rogers said he and a schoolboy friend, Leslie Lee Gosch, plotted to extort money from Castle Hills National Bank President Frank Patton Jr. by kidnapping his wife, Rebecca Patton.

Rogers said Gosch, who is on trial in state district court in Victoria for capital murder in the Sept. 18, 1985, slaying of Mrs. Patton, was supposed to execute a peaceful abduction but wound up fatally shooting the housewife with a silencer-equipped pistol before any money was obtained.

"There was no reason for anyone to get hurt," Rogers said Wednesday in explaining why he agreed to go along with Gosch on the extortion attempt.

Patton, who testified on the trial's opening day Tuesday, often wept as he recalled his wife's phone call to his bank office about 2:30 p.m. on the day of the murder. She told him there was someone with her who needed to talk to him. A male voice came on the line and demanded all the $50 and $100 bills he could put in a briefcase, Patton said.

The FBI and other authorities were notified immediately, but when police arrived at the Alamo Heights home, Mrs. Patton's body was found face down in a bedroom doorway.

Rogers has turned state's witness against Gosch, 31, in exchange for pleading to a lesser charge that does not carry the possibility of a death sentence.

He said he had known Gosch since they were junior high schoolmates, drawn together by a common affection for weapons. Rogers said his friend approached him in August 1985 looking for a way to make some money and leave the United States for a Central American country.

"He said he was charged with a weapons violation — illegal transfer of a silencer," Rogers recalled. "He said he was going to have to do some time."

Gosch allegedly proposed robbing a small-town bank to finance his flight, but Rogers said he turned down that idea because it was "too risky, too violent." Rogers said they later decided on the extortion and targeted Patton, whom Rogers said Gosch knew from a sailboat shop where Gosch worked.

The plan called for Gosch, posing as a florist delivery man, to gain entry to the Patton home while Rogers waited for a call from Gosch at a pay telephone at a nearby liquor store, Rogers testified.

Rogers said he was to go to a local shopping mall and meet Patton, who would deliver a briefcase filled with the ransom money.

Gosch was to take Mrs. Patton to the outskirts of the city and leave her bound to a tree but unharmed.

Rogers said the pair unsuccessfully tried to carry out the scheme twice, once on Sept. 16 and again the next day. Both times, car trouble forced them to abandon the attempt, he said.

On Sept. 18, Gosch made the fake delivery to the Patton residence and Rogers waited at the nearby pay phone. The call never came, Rogers testified, and a breathless Gosch arrived.

"He said there was no need to go get the money. He had killed her," Rogers said.


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**FORD TURNS TABLE** — Backing out of the driveway will be unnecessary now for Jean Ford, 59, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, who sometimes rolls across her neighbor's lawn. Mrs. Ford's engineer husband Carl built her a turntable that spins the car around in the drive. The carpeted turntable, which turns using remote control, "might be built for $4,000 to $8,000 if you had to pay to have one built," Ford said. (AP Laserphoto)

# Pushing on a string

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A review of efforts to goad this year's economy produces the image of pushing on a string, which is akin to attempts at sweeping back the tide or taming a hurricane with a dusting of silver iodide.

It is difficult, that is, to change the mammoth U.S. economy, particularly since it seems to have intentions and a direction of its own.

For many areas of the country that direction has been down, in spite of an earlier consensus of forecasters, including those in the White House, that things would be improving rather strongly right about now and into 1987.

It hasn't happened, in spite of lower oil prices, lower interest rates and a lower dollar — three of what almost everyone thought were among the very sharpest spurs that could be applied to the hide of the beast.

Now comes still another goad in the form of what congressional conferees contend will be lower individual tax rates if proposals are enacted, as expected, later this year.

Meanwhile, against all this forward pressure the economy is almost idling, and some of those analyzing the scene, such as Sindlinger & Co. of Media, Pa., contend that more than half of state economies are in recession.

It is conditions such as this that cause the Federal Reserve to lower to 5.5 percent the discount rate, the rate at which it lends to commercial banks. And that motivates the commercial banks to lower their basic commercial lending rate to 7.5 percent, or about one-third the rate of just five years ago.

All this has brought a response from the stock market, which has reached record-high levels, and it can be seen in consumer buying attitudes, which the University of Michigan said this week are at the highest level in 40 years.

"Three out of four families are optimistic about buying homes, cars and large household appliances," the latest Michigan report states. This, it says, continues a "pattern of ever higher peaks during the past three years."

But, oddly, such bullish attitudes don't seem to have much impact on the gross national product or the level of economic expansion.

According to those who claim to know, the stock market foretells the strength of the economy. But the economy seems not to have heard that opinion.

And, say consumer behaviorists, those measurements of consumer buying attitudes almost inevitably can be tracked a few months later in retail sales. But after waiting in vain, a lot of retail merchants don't believe it.

In fact, the most recent survey of small-business optimism by the National Federation of Independent Business showed a decline to the lowest level of the past three quarters.

Economist William C. Dunkelberg of Purdue University, who interprets the results each quarter, commented that "in spite of continued good news about interest rates and inflation, firms became more pessimistic."

A clue to the mystery of optimistic buyers and pessimistic sellers — and perhaps also to the reason why the Fed hasn't been able to spur the economy — is found in a section of the Michigan report, to wit:

"Consumers are now more likely to postpone purchases when discounts are withdrawn, with the expectation that discounts on prices and lower interest rates will again be available in the future."

But that's only a clue to a small piece of the puzzle. The puzzle remains, and the frustration too. Things are just not working out the way they should be, and the reason why is the most compelling economic question of the day.

# Mexico reports DEA agent exceeded authorized bounds

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government said American narcotics agent Victor Cortez Jr. had gone beyond the "strictly limited" bounds for drug agents here when he was detained by state police in the western city of Guadalajara this month.

Responding to a U.S. protest, the Foreign Ministry said in a diplomatic note Wednesday that police were justified in detaining Cortez Aug. 13 "to establish his identity and clarify his conduct."

Mexico's response came a day after the Attorney General's office charged 11 Jalisco policemen with abusing their authority and injuring Cortez, 34. The Attorney General's office asked a criminal court judge in Guadalajara to order their arrest.

The United States protested Aug. 18 that the Drug Enforcement Administration agent "was illegally detained, interrogated and tortured by Jalisco state police officers." Cortez said he was subjected to electric shocks.

Mexico's response mentioned the charges filed against the policemen and a medical report that said Cortez' had contusions on the stomach and right shoulder that would take about two weeks to heal, but focused on its complaints about his conduct and limitations on DEA activity.

Although he had been issued a consular credential at the request of the U.S. Embassy, Cortez was not carrying it at the time and "was engaged in activities that are obviously and evidently unrelated to the consular function," the Mexican note said.

It said he was "in the company of a person known for his criminal background (Antonio Garate Bustamente) and that, according to Mr. Cortez' own declaration, was his collaborator."

Garate Bustamente, a Mexican, has been identified as a DEA informant.

In addition, Cortez was driving a car with license plates belonging to another vehicle and "had in his possession prohibited weapons," among them a semi-automatic rifle and a 9 mm submachine gun, weapons that can legally be used only by the Mexican military, the note said.

"Certainly, it is of concern to the government of the United States as it is to the government of Mexico that officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration ... engage in functions unrelated to those for which they have been authorized," it said.

"It also concerns us that their activities are leading to tensions between the two governments and in addition, creating situations that damage the image of Mexico in the United States and other countries," the note added.

It said Mexico, at U.S. request, allows DEA agents as part of embassy or consular personnel so that they can engage "in strictly limited activity, that is, the exchange of information with Attorney General's office authorities on the combat of narcotics trafficking, a task of interest to both sides."

The note did not elaborate on how or if such information could be gathered.

U.S. protests over the case led to an outcry from senators and deputies from both the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party and opposition parties who demanded an explanation for the DEA presence here. Senate leader Antonio Riva Palacios was quoted as saying the country should "reject any attempt to infringe on its sovereignty."

The U.S. Embassy has said DEA agents serve as liaison between U.S. and Mexican agencies combatting drug traffic and do not carry out detentions or arrests.

The Mexican note mentioned testimony from four men who were detained at Jalisco state judicial police headquarters at the time. However, it did not say, as an Attorney General's office statement did on Tuesday, that they "had knowledge of the bad treatment" of Cortez by police.

Mexico "will continue striving to avoid abuses of authority and the commission of offenses" in the anti-narcotics battle, it said, "but could not avoid the dangers implicit in the task of combatting it, just as occurs in other countries that face the problem."

The charges were filed Tuesday with the same Jalisco state judge, Oscar Vazquez Marin, who ordered last year that two reputed drug barons be tried in the kidnapping, torture and murder of DEA agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

U.S. authorities say the 34-year-old agent was beaten and tortured with electric shocks while he and a DEA informant were in custody in Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city.

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# Challenger search, recovery ends

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The largest search and recovery effort ever conducted — for the remains of Challenger and its crew — is ending today after seven months and the retrieval of 45 percent of the space shuttle.

The three ships still participating, down from a high of 31, will call it quits after they return to port tonight, seven months to the day after the Jan. 28 destruction of Challenger and deaths of its crew of seven, officials said.

"It was the biggest search and recovery effort ever in the world and had the most emotional impact on the people involved," said Air Force Col. Edward O'Connor, who directed the overall effort.

The project involved 6,000 people, 52 aircraft, 31 ships, a seven-person nuclear-powered submarine, two four-man submarines, five unmanned submersibles and 115 divers. It cost more than $100 million.

About 93,000 square miles of the Atlantic Ocean surface and 429 square miles of ocean bottom were scoured.

Ships made 3,367 sonar contacts, of which 3,197 were Challenger wreckage. Other soundings were made of debris from other failed rockets, eight boats, an airplane that crashed years ago, oil drums, rocks, fish and a kitchen sink.

O'Connor said 245,000 pounds of debris was recovered, representing 45 percent of the shuttle and its attached components.

Forty-five percent of the orbiter, 90 percent of the crew cabin, 90 percent of a satellite rocket stage, 35 percent of the satellite, 50 percent of the fuel tank and 95 percent of a second satellite were retrieved.

The booster rocket joint that leaked hot gases and caused the tragedy was recovered, helping investigators pinpoint what went wrong.

"It was essential that we recover as much debris as possible to assure there was no possibility that anything that caused the failure would be missed," O'Connor said.

After the crew compartment was located, 21 divers from the USS Preserver worked the site for six weeks before completing the salvage of the badly shattered cabin and crew remains, which could only be identified by pathologists.

Coast Guard Capt. Rudy Peschell said members of the recovery forces were deeply affected by the deaths.

"Our people are used to dealing with death and tragedy," he said, "But the Challenger crew were so much in the national spotlight that we felt we were looking for our family."

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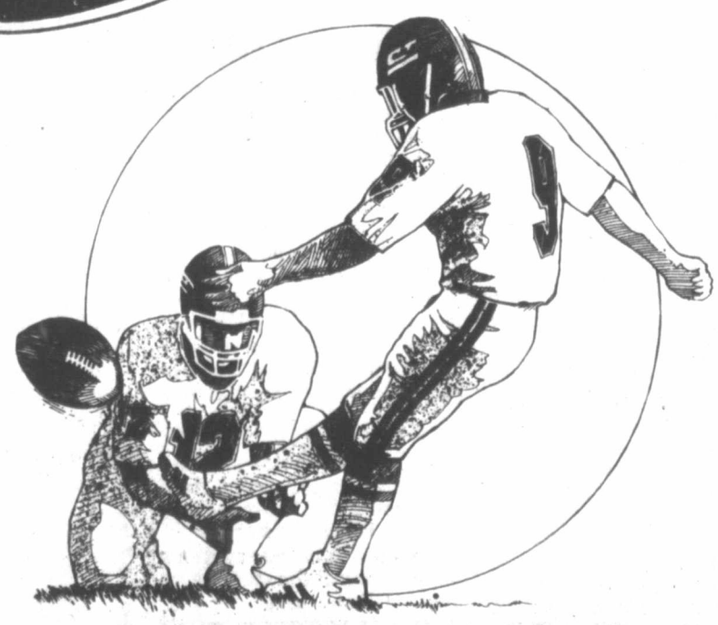
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The Pampa News



SINGLES AT PLAY — Aerobics teacher Misty Des Jardins stands and conducts H20 robics to a class at the Village Country Club swimming pool in Dallas. The Village, a city within a city, is 400 acres called home by 12,000 people who might be labeled "Stuppies" — Single Tanned Urban Professionals. (AP Laserphoto)

# 'Stuppies' thrive as a city within a city is topped off

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Oiled bodies loll beside the Olympic-size pool. Couples mingle at umbrella-decked tables. Others take to bar-stools inside, or tennis matches, volleyball games and softball tournaments.

See and be seen, that's the name of the game.

This is "the Village," a city within a city, 400 acres called home by 12,000 people who might best be labeled "Stuppies" — Single Tanned Urban Professionals.

Completed in July after 19 years of carefully paced construction, the Village has evolved into a Dallas institution. A product of the "swinging singles" side of 1960s city life, it has come of age as a monument to mixing and mingling in the 1980s, pairing up and moving out.

"If you don't know anybody in Dallas, you move to the Village," said resident Cindy Devaul, a sales representative.

The recently topped-off town is actually a collection of 14 apartment complexes bordered by four of Dallas' busiest boulevards. The Village has 32 swimming pools, a dozen tennis courts, two ornamental lakes with paddle boats, two softball diamonds and a bandstand for outdoor concerts.

It has a health club, two bars and a restaurant at its "country club," not to mention a shopping center and a grocery store — rated by local magazines as one of the best singles scenes in its own right. (The produce section is reported to be a favorite pickup point.)

According to Lincoln Property Co., the developer and manager, 85 percent of the residents are single, and 90 percent fall into demographic categories of either white-collar professional or sales-clerical.

Fifty-two percent are male, and 90 percent are aged 22 to 34. Tenants under 21 aren't allowed.

The average salary is about $25,000, and monthly rents range from $335 for a 420-square-foot efficiency to $1,050 for a two-bedroom unit in the newly completed section, the Lakes. Grass is mowed twice a week, maintenance workers are on call 24 hours a day, a warehouse is stocked with replacement materials ranging from windows to washing machines, and fresh flowers are planted year-round.

With 7,115 apartments, the Village is so big it has its own greenhouse, its own mounted security patrol and its own interior decorating service.

There's a furniture rental company, and the Dallas transit system even has a "Village Express" bus line, packed at rush hour.

But it's the management-sponsored parties residents often mention first when asked about life inside the manicured compound.

"You can get worn out living here," said resident Tara Pirtle, who was "laying out" at one of the swimming pools. "There's parties every weekend. It can still be a swinging-single sort of place. That's a lot of the attraction of living here."

The residents, four-year Village veteran Don Chouinard said, are instantly compatible.

"The people are all of the same basic age group, socially inclined, athletically inclined. I hate to put it this way, but it's a better class of people. You get better conversations," Chouinard said.

"And," he said, scanning the lounge chairs at poolside, "you can't beat the scenery."

Pools are the center of much of the socializing, and the more expensive the complex, the more crowded the pool, residents say. "The Corners are the least expensive apartments and you can tell that laying out over there," said Laura Semeta.

Parking lots are filled with foreign sports cars, some economy cars, and lots of Camaros, bright red Camaros. There are boats on trailers and fancy motorcycles. Fast times in Dallas' fast lane.

"There's a status attached to belonging to the Village," Ms. Pirtle said. "These are old apartments, with the exception of the Lakes. They don't have microwaves and they're not very spacious. So you're paying for status."

To Dallas historian and author A.C. Greene, the Village has evolved into an important, if somewhat dubious, institution.

"It's sort of a traditional stopping place for people moving to Dallas," Greene said. "And at one time, it was the epitome of swinging single. Some very important people have passed through there before and after marriage."

Some, like Greene, think the Village's swinging has mellowed from its heyday 10 years ago.

"People still live here because it has the reputation of being a wild place," said Sue, a schoolteacher who declined to give her last name.

# Rosebud saddlemaker builds his reputation on quality

By CRAIG RENFRO
Temple Daily Telegram

ROSEBUD, Texas (AP) — Whether you are interested in having a saddle fit for a king or just one for a reserve champion horse, chances are that Joe Miller can create a leather masterpiece that will suit your needs.

And for nearly 30 years, Miller has combined his knowledge of horses and leather craft to create lasting pieces of art that are not only beautiful but practical.

Miller, 49, of Rosebud, began making leather wallets and belts in high school. He made his first saddle in 1957 as a present for his father.

What began as an interest in leather tooling soon blossomed into a full-time business. Miller began making saddles for his friends, selling them at no more than the cost of materials in order to gain experience, he said.

Miller quickly gained a reputation for leather expertise and decided to open his first saddle shop in 1962 in Huntsville. The shop remained open for five years, and Miller prided himself in his workmanship.

"Everything I do is self-taught," Miller said. "I never apprenticed, but I learn from everyone I come in contact with."

Miller then worked for two years for the Glennloch Farms Arabian horse ranch in Spring. It was at the ranch, Miller said, that he was introduced to the style of saddle he now makes. Miller credits Tom McNair, horse trainer for the ranch, as being instrumental in developing this style.

A superior quality saddle is a necessity for training show horses, Miller said. The horse and rider must become as one, he said. Most people think horses are directed by the rider's hands, he said. But for show horses, movement is controlled by the rider's legs, and the closer the rider and saddle conform to the horse, the more control the rider has, Miller said.

Miller left Glennloch Farms to open a landscaping business in Houston, although he continued to make saddles in his spare time. After five years in the landscaping business, Miller decided to devote full time to saddlemaking. He moved to Rosebud in 1974.

"I've continuously had saddles to make," Miller said. "Ever since I've been here, we've never been out of saddle orders."

Considering the amount of time that is required to produce one, it is no wonder that Miller stays busy.

The basic saddle requires about 25 hours of work, he said. The more exquisitely designed saddles can take up to 100 hours, he said.

"We put out about 25 to 30 saddles a year," Miller said. "It depends on how ornate they are as to how many we turn out."

The proceedure begins with a rawhide-covered pine tree base, he said. The base is soaked in water, and when dried, it shrinks by a third.

"This is what gives the saddle its strength," Miller said.

After the base dries, eight layers of hand-fitted leather are used at the front of the saddle to help build the seat, he said.

Miller buys his leather from a company in Dallas, Ore., he said, because it tans its leather in the old-fashioned way.

"They don't use any shortcuts," he said. "They've been using the the same process of tanning since the 1870's."

The process provides a more supple saddle and allows the rider a conform to the horse, Miller said, as well as giving the rider more comfort.

"This is just one of the things that makes our saddles a little unique," Miller said.

The leather layers are fitted wet, Miller said. If the saddle is to be leather-tooled, sufficient time must be allowed for the leather to dry.

After the leather has dried, Miller will design a one-of-a-kind pattern that is different for each saddle he makes. The leather then is conditioned and stained for durabilty.

The saddle then is ready to be assembled. The horn is sewn in by hand, and cantle binding is stitched around the edge of the saddle to provide extra strength.

The final process involves attaching the stirrups to the saddle, Miller said.

There are two trademarks that distinguish a Miller saddle from any other. The first is a bunny that is stitched into the seat of every saddle, and the second is a piece of leather attached to the left-hand side of the saddle that says "J.C. Miller-maker."

Miller said he caters to the professional horseman as well as the serious amateur, both of whom know what it takes to win.

"They want to win; that's why they buy from me," Miller said.

Miller's saddles range in price from $800 for a basic saddle to a silver-and-gold ornate saddle, which he sold for $7,000.

Miller has sold his saddles throughout the world, including a saddle for the Sultan of Oman and show halter for the king of Morocco.

"I've really been privileged with some of the saddles I've made," he said.

When he was young, Miller dreamed of being a champion horse rider. He grew up in the country, where his horse was his only playmate, he said.

"I spent a lot of time with him," he said. "It was all open range then, and you could ride all day and never have to open a gate."

Miller said he loves his job because it allows him to be his own boss and work with the animal he adored so much as a youth.

"I was always fascinated with cowboys and Indians as a child, and I'm glad I've had the privilege to live a bit of it," he said.


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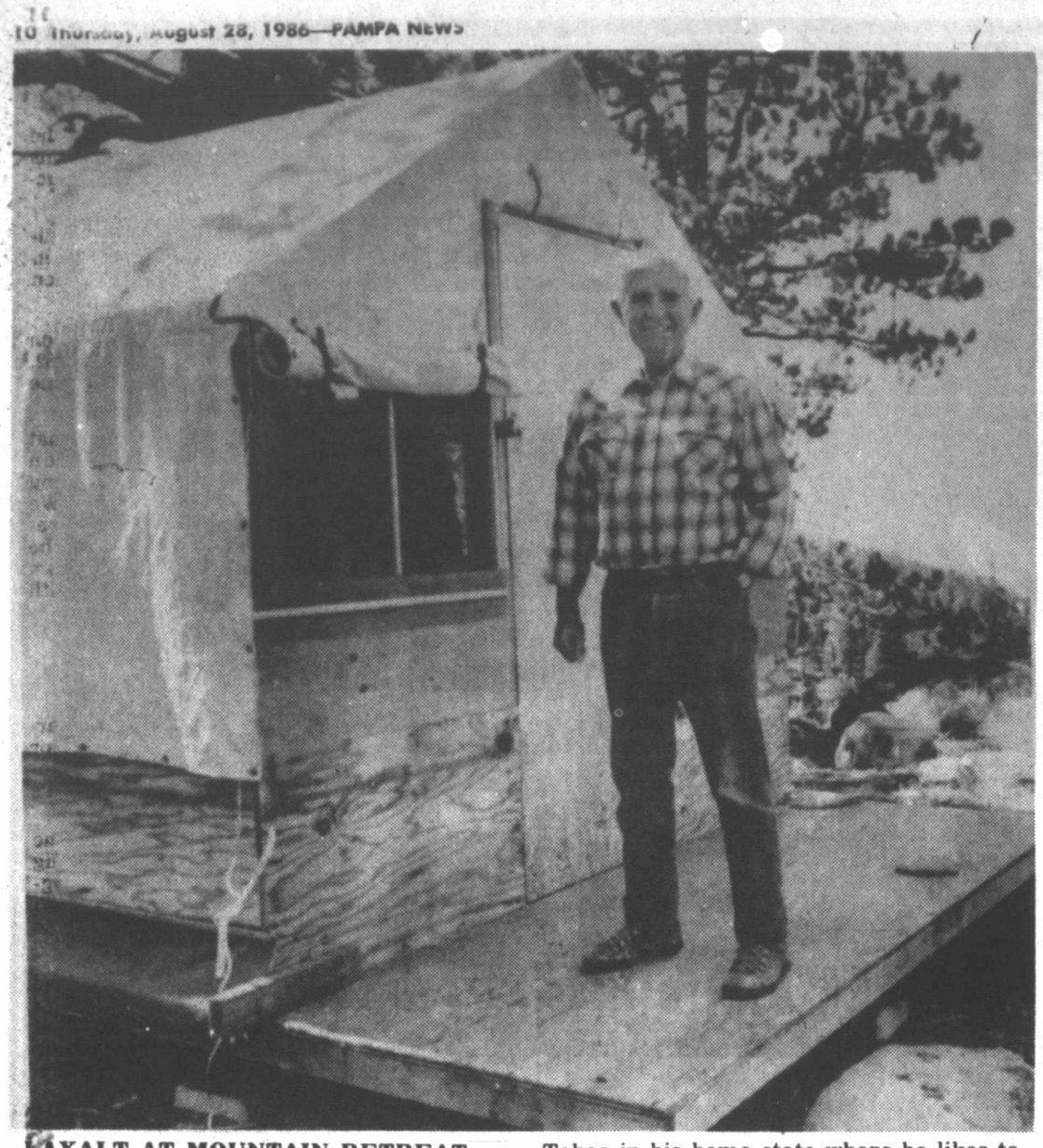
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LAXALT AT MOUNTAIN RETREAT — Nevada U.S. Senator Paul Laxalt stands beside one of his tent-cabins at his rustic and isolated Sierra Nevada retreat above Lake Tahoe in his home state where he likes to spend some of his time when not in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

# Dale Carnegie's popular book turns 50 this year

*EDITOR'S NOTE — It was the quintessential American success story, starring a poor farm kid from Missouri who parlayed unwavering optimism into a book that helped shape the American character. The man was Dale Carnegie. The book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," turns 50 this year.*

By NANCY SHULINS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — At the height of the Great Depression, a middle-aged man from Missouri who taught public speaking at a New York YMCA scoured the city's libraries and bookstores for a textbook to accompany his courses.

Finding none, he wrote his own. That done, he handed the manuscript over to a student, who had persuaded him to let his employer, Simon and Schuster, publish the book. The man from Missouri, skeptical about its chances in the marketplace, bought the entire first printing of 5,000 copies and tucked them away in his attic.

For the author, Dale Carnegie, who had already parlayed a tireless energy and unwavering optimism into a series of successful careers, it was a most uncharacteristic act.

It was also unnecessary. Soon after it was published, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," priced at $1.98, was selling 5,000 copies a day, thanks to a direct-mail campaign aimed at the nation's businessmen.

At last count, The Book, as those whose livelihoods revolve around it tend to call it, has sold more than 15 million hardcover copies and has been translated into 40 languages. It remained a New York Times best seller for a decade. Last year, American Heritage magazine described it as one of 10 books that shaped the American character.

In sales, among non-fiction best sellers, it ranks close to the Bible. In influence, it ushered in a new era of self-help and human potential that continues to thrive. Its message, which threw a welcome spotlight into the dark recesses of American business and industry, was simple and upbeat: Nice guys, Carnegie believed, can indeed finish first.

"How to Win Friends" celebrates its 50th birthday in October. And while the man who wrote it has been dead for more than 30 years, Dale Carnegie & Associates, the organization that bears his name, continues to spread his gospel to a worldwide class in human relations. Students in 68 countries enroll in Dale Carnegie courses at a rate of more than 2,000 a week.

Those who have fallen under Carnegie's influence number among the world's most influential people.

Pope John Paul II is a disciple. Lee Iacocca quotes Carnegie. Walt Disney was a believer. So was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

J. Oliver Crom, Carnegie's son-in-law and president of the company, says 400 of the Fortune 500 companies are paying customers of Dale Carnegie courses. His biggest accounts: the Big Three automakers, IBM and AT&T.

According to Crom, projections for the fiscal year that ends in August indicate new cause for celebration: Between 135,000 and 140,000 students will graduate from Carnegie courses, a new record for a single year.

Carnegie himself read The Book hundreds of times, Crom recalls. "He didn't profess to have invented the principles. But he came as close to perfecting them as anyone I've ever known. I never once saw him angry."

Crom believes the success of The Book lies in its use of relevant examples. Indeed, the 276-page paperback is peppered with them. Case histories run the gamut from the life of Abraham Lincoln, whom Carnegie studied extensively, to that of Al Capone, who contrary to public opinion saw himself as a kindhearted victim — as do most people. The message behind the examples, "Don't criticize, condemn or complain," is Principle No. 1 — "The only negative rule, and the hardest to follow," says Crom.

The others — "Become genuinely interested in other people," "Smile," "Be a good listener," etc., — are equally timeless, which explains why, in its 50-year life span, The Book has been revised only once, in 1981.

Dale Carnegie, father of the modern self-help book, precursor of the human-potential movement and dean of American adult education, was clearly ahead of his time.

His was the quintessential American success story.

Unlike his distant cousin Andrew ("of the rich Carnegies"), Dale Carnegie grew up poor on a farm in Maryville, Mo. As a kid, he picked strawberries for a nickel an hour. His mother, however, had plans for her son, and moved the family to Warrensburg, enabling Dale to attend the state teacher's college.

He couldn't afford to live on campus, so he commuted on horseback. That and his threadbare clothes, small stature and limited athletic ability, contributed to an inferiority complex that he battled by making a name for himself as a college debater.

His early jobs after college were in sales. First, he hawked an international correspondence course with moderate success. When a fellow salesman told him he'd do better with a product people actually needed, he switched to bacon, soap and lard, transforming Armour & Co.'s worst sales territory, the badlands of South Dakota, into the company's biggest moneymaker within a year.

With the $500 he saved as a star salesman, Carnegie moved to New York to try acting. He toured with a road show for a year, then decided to find a steady day job so he could write a novel at night.

Carnegie, already an accomplished hustler, persuaded the YMCA to let him teach public speaking at their 125th Street branch. He launched his teaching career in 1912, working on a $2-per-student commission.

The novel never materialized, but within three or four years he was successful enough as a teacher to afford his own office. Figuring the name couldn't hurt, he moved his operation to Carnegie Hall. "The guy was no dummy," says Crom.

About the same time, Lowell Thomas, then an associate professor of speech at Princeton University, came to Carnegie for help in putting together a travel talk on Alaska. Carnegie eventually became Thomas' business manager, a job he held for several years.

He supplemented his income by writing a newspaper column and doing a syndicated radio show, consisting of interviews with celebrities. Carnegie knew precisely what his Depression-era listeners wanted to hear.

# Hargett wants opponent's name struck from ballot

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — State Senate candidate Edd Hargett said he will ask the Texas Supreme Court to kick his Democratic opponent off the ballot after an appeals court here rejected his request.

Hargett, a Republican, had asked the 6th Court of Civil Appeals to issue a writ of mandamus against Secretary of State Myra McDaniel to keep her from putting opponent Richard Anderson's name on the Sept. 13 ballot.

The court on Tuesday rejected the application, saying it does not have jurisdiction and ruling that Hargett's request must go to the Texas Supreme Court.

Hargett, a Linden electrical engineer, was to file his writ of mandamus with the Supreme Court today, according to a Hargett spokesman.

Hargett claims Anderson is ineligible to run under a Texas law forbidding an incumbent official from running for the Legislature until a current term expires. Anderson's term as Harrison County judge ends in December.

Kent Martin, Hargett's campaign manager, complained that the appeals court ruled that only the Supreme Court can enjoin a state official, but that McDaniel and Attorney General Jim Mattox used Baxter's ruling to order the secretary of state to place Anderson on the ballot.


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# Bargain hunters, collectors, flock to Friday auctions

By SHARON ATKINS
Beaumont Enterprise

JASPER, Texas (AP) — A sign at Raymond Shadden's auction says "We don't guarantee nothin' and we don't give nothin' away," but those who know him are not fooled by his cutting humor.

Bargain hunters and collectors flock to Shadden's auction each Friday, many of them regulars who see the auction as a relaxing way to end a work week. They like the homey atmosphere of the barn-red building crammed with a few treasures and a lot of junk.

The auction is a family operation with Shadden's wife, Gladys, handing out bid cards and taking the cash at the end of the sale. His son Wayne, a Houston police officer, often arrives in time to help run the auction, along with his sons Jeff and Dennis.

Shadden says he has sold everything from a live baby alligator for $3 to a pine coffin for $100.

Shadden moved to Jasper 30 years ago from Dallas to operate the Morton Food distributorship. In 1973, he went to school in Arkansas to learn auctioneering.

"An auctioneer can sound good, but if the people can't understand him they won't bid," Shadden says.

His booming voice rattles, "I got a dollar bill. Now two. Do I get three? Now three and a half. Who'll give me four?"

When he's not behind the microphone, Shadden helps by holding up an item and extolling its virtues. When someone raises a hand, Shadden yells, "Yep," and tries a higher price.

Wearing a cap that says "town drunk," he picks on his regulars with hair-curling sarcasm.

"Hey John," he says, pointing to an old hospital bed, "You're gonna need this when your wife finds out you been foolin' around."

One night he stopped the auction suddenly to joke with someone.

"You can't bid that high," Shadden told a customer who buys a box of junk, when he can get it, for a dollar. "That's over your limit," he joked when the man went as high as $3 for a mixed box of merchandise.

"I've had two jobs in my life. The first I had to do what people said do. Now they do what I say do. The way I look at it, the customer is always wrong," Shadden said, only half joking.

Despite his complete lack of charm, Shadden is known to many as a good man. His wife said the first time they met, he told her she was going to marry him.

"I told him he was crazy," Gladys Shadden says. They married a short while later and remain together 40 years later.

"Everybody told us we wouldn't stay married 24 hours," she says.

The family business extends to the other end of the building where Shadden's daughter, Donna Martin, and her husband, John "Winkie" Martin, operate Winkie's Cafe. Open during the week, the cafe appeals to those who crave home-cooked meals with a little conversation on the side.

Winkie Martin is cook, along with Mark Cooper, who hasn't missed a day of work since starting three years ago. Donna Martin and Gladys Shadden, along with two others, wait tables and run the cash register.

"Donna says if I get good enough (at waiting tables) they'll pay me," Mrs. Shadden jokes.

Everyone is greeted at the door, most by name, and chances are at least one family member will strike up a conversation from across the room. Out-of-towners listen unabashedly when Martin delivers in person one of his famous "Winkie Burgers" and sits to chat about bass fishing, deer hunting or local politics.

Martin's extensive cap collection adorns a top shelf, and the walls display hand-crafted items and an eye-catching array of auction leftovers.

"I'm the chief flunky," Martin said. "I cook when they let me in the kitchen and I go fishing when they won't."

The restaurant was open on weekends when it began in 1982, but the long hours left little time for the Martins' son, Chris.

"We asked the customers what they'd do if we closed on weekends and stayed open during the week," Martin said. "We were surprised with the response. They really liked us to be open during the week. And we have more time to spend with Chris."

# Young craftsman makes special stone to mark organ donor's grave

By CANDACE VELVIN
Nacogdoches Daily Sentinel

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — A special stone in the Fairview Cemetery marks the resting place of 17-year-old Anthony Wayne Allen, whose organs were donated to others when he died last month in an accident.

The stone was cut and engraved by a young man only a year older than Allen — third-generation stone craftsman Preston Partin, 18.

Allen was pronounced brain dead on July 5 after being injured in a motor vehicle accident. His father, Jerry Allen, wanted a special marker for his son's grave that commemorated his gift of life.

The stone bears Anthony Allen's name, his date of birth and death, and a poem: "My heart is still beating, My eyes can still see, Life's been given others, Through the death of me." Anthony's signature, taken from the title on his motorcycle, is enlarged and reproduced beneath the poem.

The stone of Georgia blue granite was cut and sandblasted by young Partin, who has been working for six years in the family business, George B. Partin and Sons Monument Co. on the Douglass Highway in Nacogdoches.

"I've been cutting stones since I was about 12 years old," Partin said. "My father let me work on footstones, (the smaller stones marking the end of a grave that bear initials) and pet markers,' he explained. In later years, he graduated from footstones to markers and finally to larger stones and just about anything the company has orders for. His father, Gerald Partin, retired last December. Preston does most of the monument work now.

The Allen marker, like other stones, was cut from a large 10-foot by 3-foot slab of six-inch-thick polished granite. The granite weighs 200 pounds per cubic foot. The stone saw used has a diamond blade — an expensive item that must be replaced often. Leftover small pieces from the larger slabs can be used to make markers for the graves of infants, foot markers, corner posts and pet markers.

The Georgia Blue granite is popular, but there are other colors and materials available as well.

The bottom of the marker, cut with the stone saw first, is made perfectly straight so the stone will sit properly on its base.

The top and sides of the stone are cut by hand with a hammer and chisel. "That three-pound hammer gets pretty heavy," said Partin.

The inscription and decorations on the face of the stone are sandblasted into the surface. A thin rubber mat is placed across the face of the stone. With the skill and precise measuring of a draftsman, Partin marks the center of the mat and then charts and stencils the letters onto the rubber surface with pencil. The decorations selected by the client are added, along with the border art.

"You always work from the center out," Partin explained.

Next, the pattern and letters are carefully cut from the rubber mat with a knife, exposing the stone underneath.

When the stone is sandblasted, the sand will bounce off the rubber and etch the stone in the places where the rubber was cut away.

The length of time the stone is sandblasted must be monitored. The sandblasting continues until the indentations form to a V.

After sandblasting, the rubber mat is pulled off the face of the stone, revealing the polished surface with the letters etched in.

A frosted effect can be achieved in specific areas on the stone by removing larger pieces of the rubber mat and "slightly bruising" the surface with the sand blaster.

"We call it flashing the polish off," Partin said.

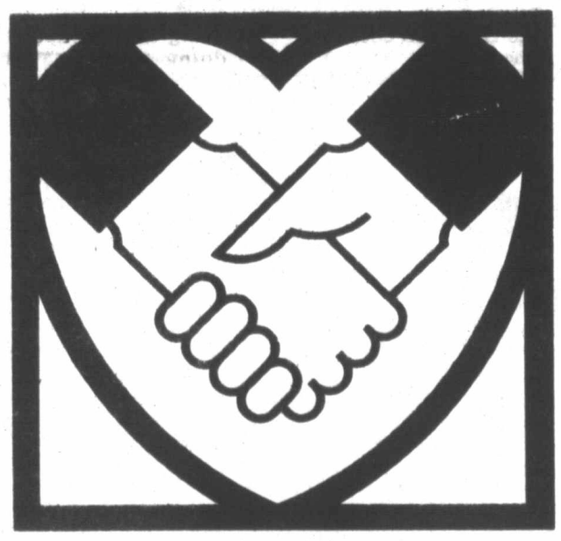
The Allen marker was an unusual order, but not the first the Partins have encountered. "Not long ago, we had a request for a raccoon to be etched on a marker for a man who was a coon hunter," Preston's mother said.

Using pictures supplied by the client, Preston drew a raccoon sitting under a tree eating acorns and etched the free-hand drawing into the stone.

The monument company also gets a lot of requests for pet markers. The markers are usually for dogs, but not long ago, a customer wanted a marker for her son's late parakeet.

George B. Partin founded the monument company in Cushing in 1933. He moved to Nacogdoches and set up shop in 1947. Gerald Partin joined the business fulltime in 1956.

Mrs. Partin said her husband attended sculpting school after serving in the military. He spent seven years learning the technique of cutting round, raised letters on monument stones.

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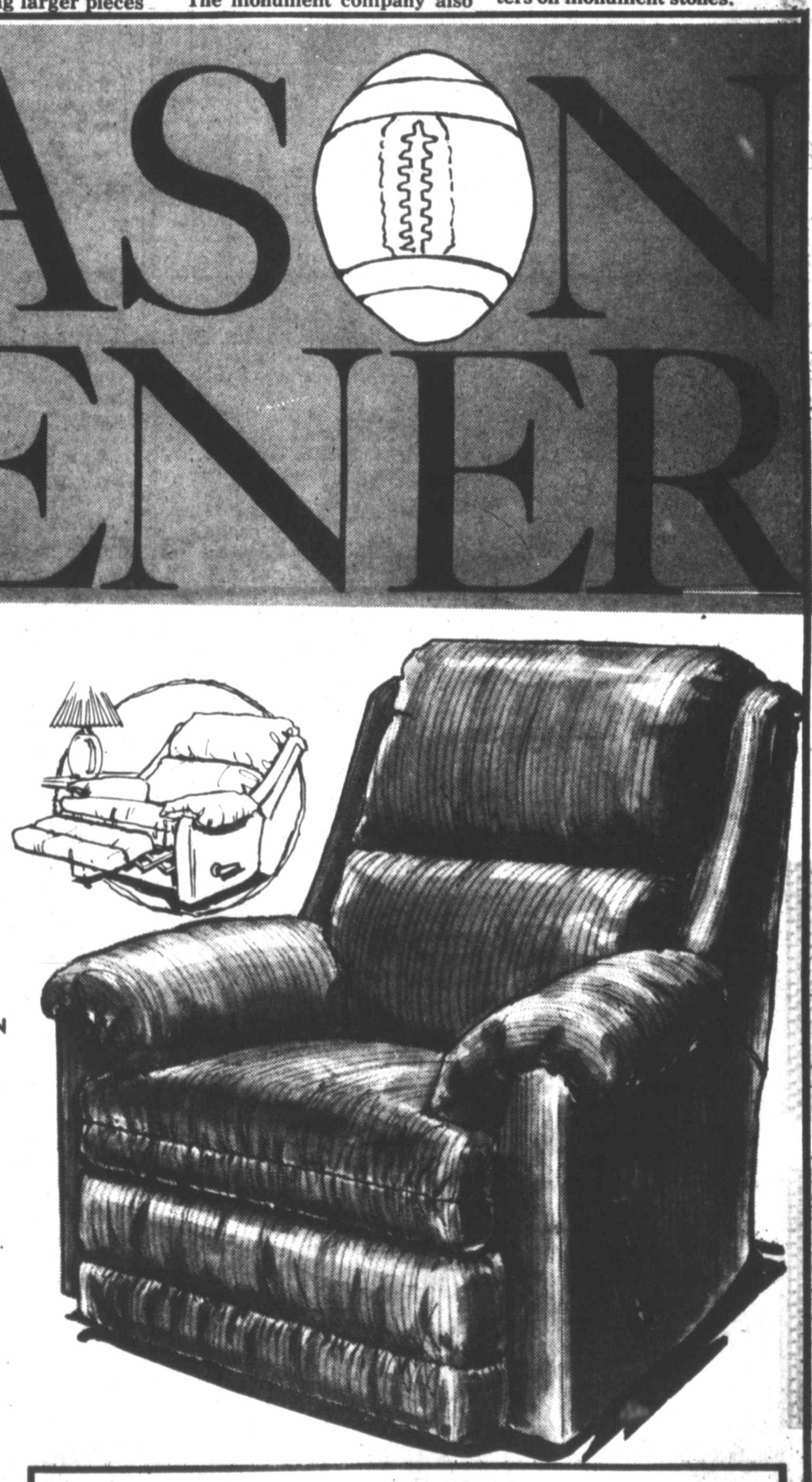
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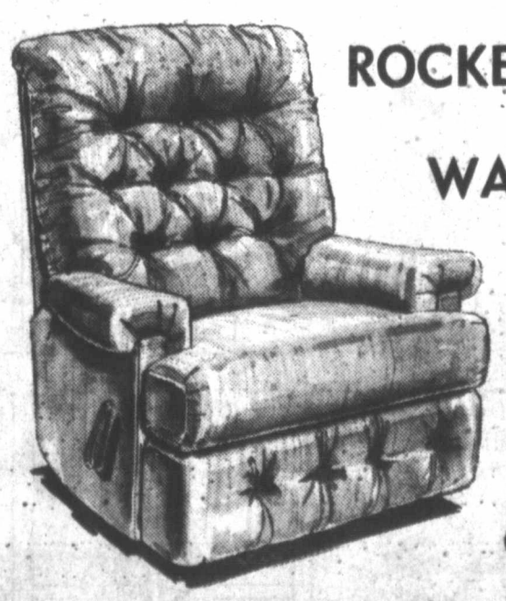
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, Aug. 28, 1986

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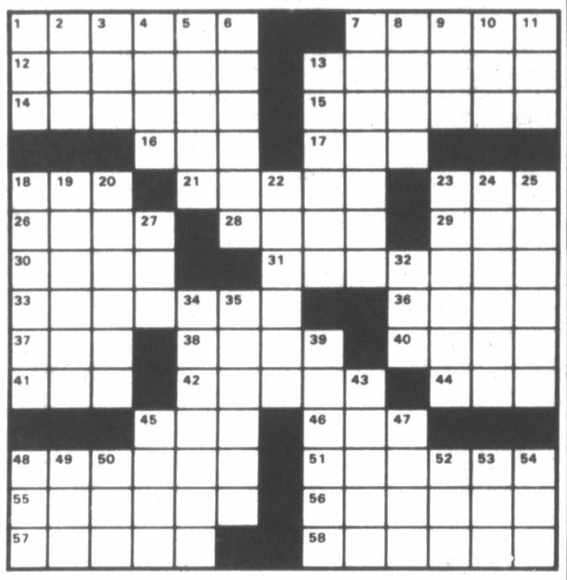
1 Disease carrying fly
7 Pleasure ship
12 Halo
13 Foot bone
14 Wanderer from duty
15 Slept-in
16 French street
17 Cloud region
18 Heat unit (abbr.)
21 In itself (2 wds.)
23 Huge
26 Coarse file
28 Beast of burden
29 Fish eggs
30 Chinese nurse
31 In upset manner
33 Cupboard
36 Japanese sashes
37 House addition
38 Region
40 Allot
41 View
42 Drink
44 East Indian weight
45 Propose
46 Dyeing tub
48 Prosper
51 Provides
55 Flattened
56 Delegate
57 Yellow fever mosquito
58 Leotard's kin

**DOWN**

1 Explosive (abbr.)
2 Baronet's title
3 Flightless bird
4 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
5 Daybreak
6 High regard
7 New York ball club
8 Branch of the armed forces
9 Civil War initials (abbr.)
10 Cabinet department (abbr.)
11 Mao ____ tung
13 Vigorous scuffle
18 Orthodontic paraphernalia
19 Hot Mexican specialty
20 Fit
22 Grooved
23 Pays graft
24 Crystalline gem
25 Yellowstone attraction
27 Greek letter
32 Master Sawyer
34 Inhabitants
35 Wore away
39 Appearance
43 Mexican Indian
45 Hop stem
47 ____ oil
48 Senorita's aunt
49 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
50 Actor Steiger
52 I (Ger.)
53 Peach seed
54 Distress call

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | H | E | A | | R | H | O | D | | P | L | Y |
| Y | E | N | S | | I | A | G | O | | L | A | E |
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| S | N | E | E | | S | T | A | G | | E | S | E |
| | | O | N | A | | W | R | A | P | | | |
| T | O | P | S | I | D | E | | T | O | P | E | E |
| I | L | A | | M | I | N | C | E | M | E | A | T |
| M | I | T | | E | N | T | E | | M | O | R | E |
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STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



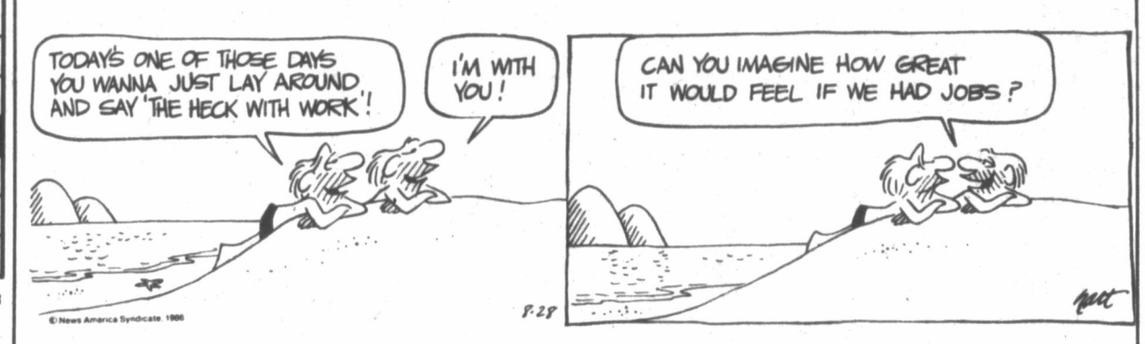

THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart




EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider




B.C. — By Johnny Hart




## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Aug. 29, 1986

Unique benefits could come your way in the year ahead through your involvement with large social organizations. If you are offered an office, take it, because it could yield hidden advantages.
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A new venture in which you're involved will work out well, provided you don't jump the gun. Take pains at this time to build a strong framework. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Virgo Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Clever tactics will work for you today. Win through style, not by taking advantage of less-alert associates.
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A program you're promoting will stand on its own feet. Explain it to others exactly as it is without embellishments.
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you look out for the other person, he or she, in turn, will look out for you in a collective arrangement today. Unified vigilance will spell success.
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Usually, it's unwise to let others make decisions for us. However, today your partner's judgment is a trifle clearer than yours and you may prefer to let him have the say.
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The only thing that could defeat you today is your own self-doubt. Keep looking ahead with your eye on the target and you're bound to hit the bull's eye.
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** In order to succeed in competitive situations today, you'll have to be bolder than usual. Don't be afraid to take a calculated risk.
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Someone with whom you are intimately linked is entitled to recognition for something they went out of their way to do. Be sure to say "Thanks."
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Good ideas will come easily to you today. However, you might implement only those that are personally enjoyable now and shelve the others until later.
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Financial prospects look mixed for you today, yet when you tally up the final score, your gains should comfortably exceed your deficits.
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You'll be in a sociable, outgoing mood today, but you still could be too sensitive regarding the way others treat you. Don't misinterpret motives.
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Material benefits could come to you today that will be denied others. Accept your gains with grace, not guilt. They'll get theirs later.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong




MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



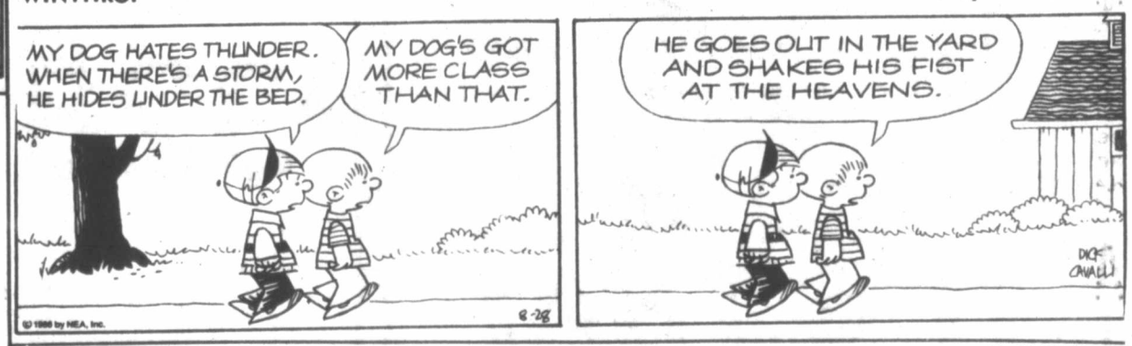

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright




ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue




WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli




SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie




"You shouldn't have any problem picking out the pickpocket, officer. He'll be the one with the baby kangaroo."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bill Keane




"Could we have Japanese SODAS instead of tea?"

TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan




FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves




THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



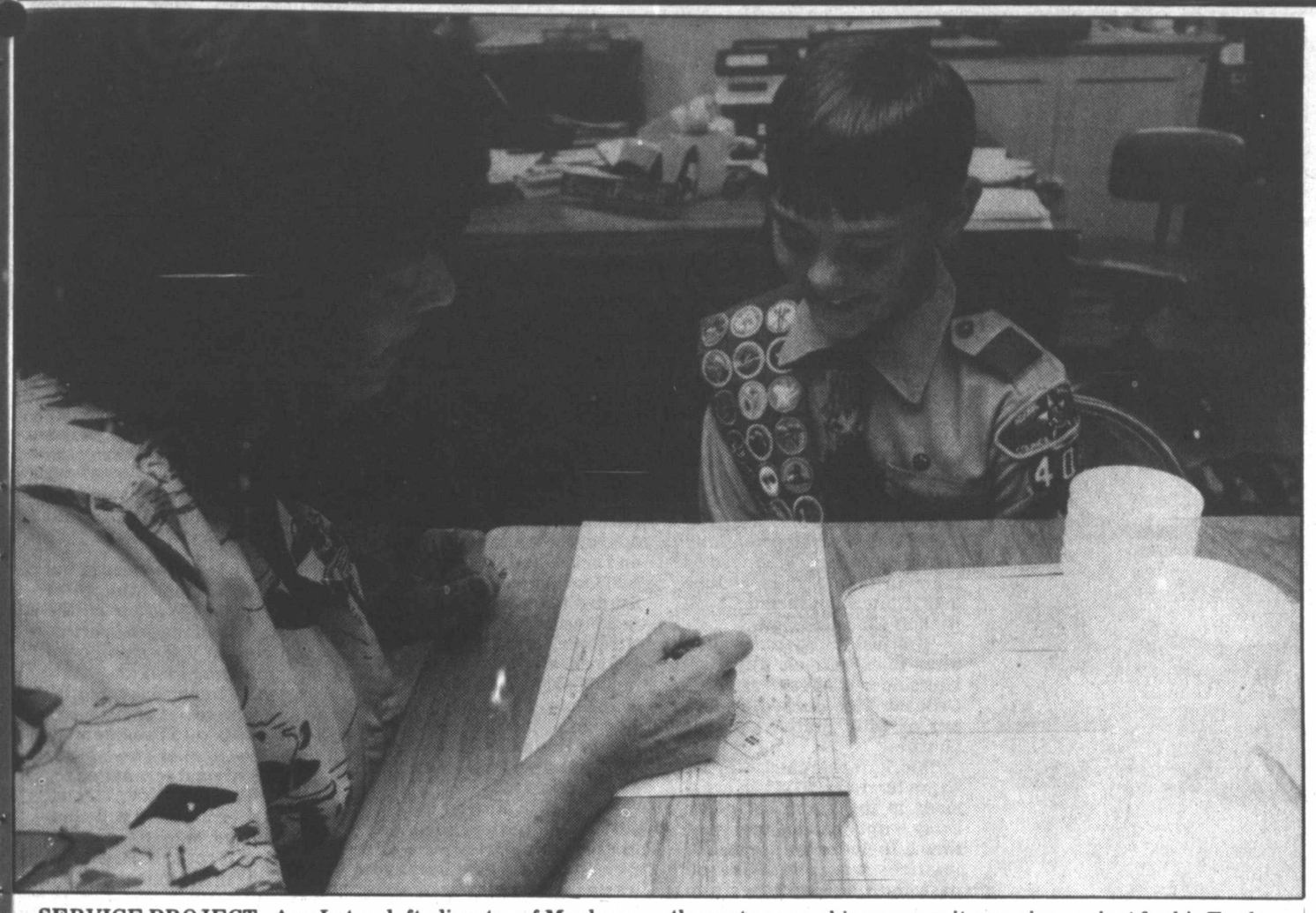

PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz




GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



# LIFESTYLES



SERVICE PROJECT - Ann Loter, left, director of Meals on Wheels, shows Boy Scout Patrick Wheeler, 13, the location of the senior citizens rest area in Central Park on the Chautauqua map. Wheeler is coordinating the setting up of the rest area as his community service project for his Eagle Scout badge. The Pampa youth is helping Meals on Wheels with operating the rest center for Chautauqua on Monday. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

## Boy Scout planning Chautauqua project

A young Boy Scout will be using the upcoming Chautauqua Labor Day celebration to work on his community service project toward earning his Eagle Scout honor.

Patrick Wheeler, 13-year-old son of Ron and Rosa Wheeler, is coordinating the setting up of the senior citizens rest center area in Central Park on Monday.

A member of the First Christian Church sponsored Troop 404, Wheeler is working with Ann Loter, director of Meals on Wheels, sponsor of the rest center.

The Pampa Middle School 8th grade student has been arranging the collection of the chairs and tables, furnished by First Christian Church; water cans for fresh well water, through the assistance of John Henderson; and an awning for shade, provided by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Wheeler, with the assistance of eight or nine other scouts, will oversee the setting up of the rest area and taking down the facilities when Chautauqua concludes. In addition, he and other scouts will be on hand throughout the day to help with the rest center.

The scout said the rest area, located southwest of the park's stage, will offer a chance for senior citizens at Chautauqua "to sit down, watch the shows, get out of the heat and have water to drink if they are thirsty."

Wheeler said he hopes to receive his Eagle badge in January at the annual Adobe Walls Council banquet. He has already earned 18 merit badges and 12 skill awards; he will have three more merit badges before gaining the Eagle honor.

Presently serving as patrol leader, he has been in boy scouting for two years. He has previously served as assistant patrol leader and scribe for his troop, with Larry Hendrick as scoutmaster.

Playing cornet in the PMS band, Wheeler lists other special interests as attending Sunday School and playing basketball "for fun."

## Marriage rate hits lowest level in 8 years

NEW YORK - A recent report on marriage trends in the Statistical Bulletin, published by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., reveals the marriage rate in the United States has declined to its lowest level in eight years.

The report estimates that 2,425,000 couples were married in 1985. This figure, representing a 1985 marriage rate of 10.2 marriages per 1,000 population, is three percent below the 1984 rate and is the lowest level since 1977.

According to Met Life statistician Stanley Kranczer, "After World War II, the marriage rate peaked at 16.4 per 1,000 in 1946 and dropped to a postwar low of 8.4 per 1,000 in 1958.

"It was only after 1967 that the number per 1,000 rose to more than 10. Since 1968 the rate of marriage has remained fairly stable — never dropping below 9.9 per 1,000 or rising above 10.9 per 1,000."

Regional and state trends have recently shown considerable variation. Only 11 states reported more marriages in 1985 than in 1984, with the largest increase reported in Arizona, which had 12.9 percent more marriages in 1985.

Connecticut had the next largest increase, 8.5 percent, followed by Kentucky, with 6.7 percent. Florida, Texas and Hawaii each had a 3 percent gain. The greatest decline was 9 percent, reported in three states: Michigan, Missouri and Maine.

The number of marriages per state generally parallels the size of the state's population. California, our most populous state, recorded the greatest number of marriages in 1985 — 226,000. In New York there were 165,000 marriages. Texas reported 214,000, while Florida and Nevada (an exception to the populous states) were the only other states with more than 100,000 marriages.

"In the United States, the marriage rate is calculated by the place where the marriage occurred, and is usually a better indicator than the number of marriages," Kranczer said.

"For instance, Nevada, with its relatively small population, had a marriage rate disproportionately higher than the other states. This is because of its proximity to California and state statutes that make wedding arrangements easier."

Excluding Nevada, the 1985 marriage rate was highest in South Carolina — 15.8 per 1,000. Hawaii experienced a rate of 14.5 per 1,000 while Texas and Arkansas reported a rate of about 13.0 per 1,000. The lowest marriage rate during 1985 occurred in Pennsylvania — 7.5 per 1,000.

What about future trends?

"The Social Security Administration has forecast that the number of marriages will rise slightly in the next few years," Kranczer said. "It is important to realize, however, that changes in economic conditions could alter the actual experience."

The Statistical Bulletin is published quarterly by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and includes reports on mortality, longevity, hospital and medical charges and other health-related topics.

For information on subscribing, write to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Health and Safety Education Division (Area 16-UV), Statistical Bulletin, One Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

## *Male retirees finding new pleasures at quilting center*

By DEBORAH PATZ
The Greensburg Tribune-Review

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Strong, gnarled hands work the outlines of flowers onto a brightly colored quilt top, and gently coax needles through the fabric.

The hands are those of retired railroaders, construction workers, insurance salesmen, grocery store and postal employees who gather at the Punxsutawney Older American Center for a few hours a week.

The men take up tools of a different sort — needles and thread, patterns, scissors, irons and sewing machines. With the assistance of a few women, they are close to completing a full-size, pieced quilt in the Shoo Fly pattern, affectionately dubbed a "Male Masterpiece."

The quilt project was the brainchild of Helen Linhart, chairman of advocacy and public information for the Jefferson County Area Agency on Aging.

Hoping to attract more men to the Punxsutawney center and to get them involved in something they hadn't done before, Linhart came up with the idea of a male-made quilt after the women had completed two quilts in the year since the center opened.

Linhart and her husband, Art, are very active in senior citizen organizations, having joined the local center at the urging of friends after Art retired 10 years ago.

Art Linhart now serves as president of a handful of such groups, including the Jefferson County Area Agency on Aging's Advisory Council and as vice president of the Northwest Regional Council of the Pennsylvania Council on Aging.

During a recent visit to the center, the Linharts stitched alongside the other quilters while a grandson, visiting from Arizona, joined in a game of pool in the center's recreation room.

Center director Garry Hallman also has gotten into the spirit of the project. He selected the pattern for the quilt, choosing one that would be relatively easy to make. He pitches in whenever needed, making templates, assembling the parts of the quilt and getting it into the quilting frame.

He'd never quilted before either, so he seeks advice from his mother who, conveniently, just happens to be a volunteer at the center.

"We didn't have to rip too many (pieces) out," Hallman says with a laugh of the men's effort. "One corner is a little different (it was mistakenly sewn in backward), but we worked it out as we went along."

Retired railroader George Tersine refuses to discuss his age — "49 and holding," is all he'll say on the subject — but he modestly admits to doing most of the sewing for the quilt.

"I did all the patches and sewed the pieces together," he says matter-of-factly, as though sewing were something he'd been doing all his life.

But, in fact, Tersine says, he'd never picked up needle and thread at all before he started coming to the center. A few of the women showed him how to operate the sewing machine, and he quickly took over the sewing for the men's quilt project.

"I went from a steam engine to a diesel to a sewing machine," he says, adding that the quilt project has "turned out to be good. Everybody helping like that makes it good. Working together makes it beautiful. Everybody had to help to make it a success."

Helen Meckley, 74, has made many quilts. Meckley makes light of her assistance on the male quilting project. But her experience is evident at the quilting table.

Meckley says quilting is a demanding craft because each piece has to be "cut true," and all seams have to meet. When the quilt is finished, it should be perfectly square, she says.

Frank Fear, 93, who spends part of every day at the Punxsutawney center, thinks the quilt project is a "very good idea. It makes friendship and sociability."

## Cowbelles to meet in Canadian

CANADIAN — State representative candidate Dick Waterfield will discuss Beef in Politics at a Top O'Texas Cowbelle's business meeting and luncheon at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at his home at 406 N. Sixth St. in Canadian.

The group will also finalize plans for tha annual Cowbelle Style Show at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 18 at the Pampa Country Club.

Any woman interested in helping support the beef industry may join the Cowbelles. The organization has members in Booker, Lefors, McLean, Canadian, Miami, Pampa, Perryton, Shamrock and Wheeler. Those interested may contact Amelia Sims in Wheeler at 826-5743 or Jane Arrington in Canadian at 323-5366.



## *Dear Abby*

### Error in judgment costs girl trust of her parents

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl. I have a great family and I love them dearly. The thing I want most is to have my parents trust me. One incident made me feel I lost their trust completely. Here it is:

My parents went out one evening and told me I could have three friends over (my best girlfriend and two boys). I agreed to stay in the house with my guests. Later when my friends arrived and my parents were gone, the incident happened.

While my girlfriend and I were talking in my bedroom, the two boys got into my parents' liquor cabinet. They were having some drinks when my parents walked in.

Dad handled it very well. He took me aside and said, "I think it's time for your friends to leave." As I looked at my dad I could see on his face how very disappointed he was in me. I felt just awful! Later we talked about what happened very briefly.

The next weekend my parents had planned to go out of town, but they canceled the trip, saying, "We don't think we can trust you to be by yourself."

I quickly reminded them that it wasn't me who got into the liquor cabinet. Then they said (unconvincingly), "Well, we can't trust your friends, then."

Abby, why should my parents make me feel like they don't trust me? It was my so-called friends they couldn't trust. Please tell moms and dads to trust their children until they prove to you that they can't be trusted.

TRUSTWORTHY DAUGHTER

**DEAR DAUGHTER: Because of that "incident," you have proven to your parents that they can't trust your judgment. You had no business sitting in your bedroom talking to your girlfriend while the two boys were left alone to do whatever they pleased. (Apparently you didn't know the boys very well or you wouldn't have left them alone in the room with the liquor cabinet!) Your judgment was poor, so don't blame your parents for not trusting you.**

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am completely confused. While I was in Canada recently, a person said, "I'm not an American; I'm a Canadian."

Then, the July Fourth celebration confused me even more. I always thought America was a continent, that I lived in North America and was a U.S. citizen.

I always thought Canadians and Mexicans were Americans, too. When did all this change? Respectfully

ALICE A. (AGE 71),
ELYRIA, OHIO

**DEAR ALICE: Nothing has changed. You are a citizen of the United States of America, which is located on the continent of North America, which we share with two other countries — Canada and Mexico. The inhabitants of Canada call themselves Canadians and the inhabitants of Mexico refer to themselves as Mexicans (fortunately) because if they called themselves "Americans" as we do, it would be even more confusing.**

**We should more accurately be called North Americans as opposed to those who live on the continent of South America, who call themselves South Americans. Wouldn't it be confusing if Brazilians, Argentinians and Colombians called themselves "Americans," too? Fortunately, they don't.**

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A member of our family is notoriously cheap. Whenever there is a wedding or shower in the family, Dolores (not her real name) says, "Put my name on the card, and I'll pay you later."

With Dolores "later" must mean "never" because she has yet to come up with any money. Meanwhile, her name is on all the cards along with the rest of us who actually pay our fair share for the gifts.

How should this be handled? Reminding her hasn't helped. She's always a little short until next payday.

A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

**DEAR MEMBER: The next time Dolores asks you to put her name on the card, tell her that her name will go on the card *after* she has paid up. And you won't have to tell her why.**

## First United Methodist plans rehearsals for youth choirs

Children's choir registration day at Pampa's First United Methodist Church has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Both parents and children are invited to come at any time between 3 and 5:30 p.m. As soon as a registration form is filled out and the child fitted for his or her robe, parents and children will be free to leave.

Regular rehearsal schedule will begin Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8 and 9. The schedule will be:

- Angel Choir (4, 5 and 6 years old), Monday, 3 to 4 p.m.
- Bethlehem Choir (2nd through 3rd grades), Tuesday, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Christlye Choir (4th through 6th grades), Monday, 4 to 5 p.m.

Transportation will be provided both and from rehearsals if necessary. The nursery will be open on Mondays and Tuesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. for "early comers" and "late stayers."

The choirs are directed by Ken McDonald, director of music ministries at First United Methodist Church.

All area children are invited to participate. For more information, call the church at 669-7411.

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# SPORTS SCENE



QUARTERBACK UNDER PRESSURE — Alabama quarterback Mike Shula tries to get away from Ohio State's Chris Spielman in second-quarter action Wednesday night. Shula guided the Crimson Tide to a 16-10 win in the Kickoff Classic. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tide overcomes miscues to win Kickoff Classic

### *Buckeyes squander away scoring opportunities*

BY RUSTY MILLER

AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The collegiate football season is only one game old, but a familiar name has already stamped itself as a team to reckon with for national honors.

Fifth-ranked Alabama overcame an emotionally draining week and several potentially costly blunders Wednesday night to take a 16-10 victory over Ohio State in the Chase Kickoff Classic.

"I'm just happy to be alive after that," Coach Ray Perkins said with a laugh after his Crimson Tide ducked a number of Ohio State knockout punches.

Ohio State marched into Alabama territory on seven occasions in the game but came away empty handed on five of them. Included in the list of misfires was a last-second pass into the end zone from quarterback Jim Karsatos to Cris Carter that was broken up by Chris Goode and Britton Cooper.

The victory was an emotional one for an Alabama football team that lost one of its starters just four days ago. Defensive tackle Willie Ryles died Saturday after collapsing on the practice field Aug. 18 with a blood clot on the brain. The Alabama team was flying back to attend Ryles' funeral this afternoon.

"Everybody was close to Willie Ryles," said Alabama center Wes Neighbors. "You look at a guy working to win a job on the football team everyday and he's just getting better and better and then something like that happens. It was tough for this team to hold our emotions inside."

The Crimson Tide took a 6-0 lead on a pair of Van Tiffin field goals in the first half, but Ohio State came back to take a 7-6 lead at the half on flanker Jamie Holland's 26-yard run and freshman Pat O'Morrow's extra-point kick.

Although O'Morrow did convert a 37-yard field goal early in the third quarter for a 10-6 Ohio State lead, the Buckeyes wasted several prime scoring opportunities in the first three quarters.

Ohio State had drives that stretched to the Alabama 27, 24, 9, 38 and 27 — and didn't score a point on any of them.

It was fullback George Cooper's fumble on first and goal at the Alabama 9 in the third quarter that left Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce distraught.

"That fumble going in, that's a disaster," said Bruce. "After that, we just couldn't get going. When we had our opportunities, we piddled them away and you can't do that."

Alabama eventually walked through the door Ohio State had left open.

After O'Morrow missed his second field goal attempt of the game, a 44-yarder on the second play of the final period, the Crimson Tide summoned up some more emotion.

Quarterback Mike Shula, who completed 11 of 19 passes for 83 yards with two interceptions, completed two passes for 19 yards and scrambled for 14 more on a 12-play, 73-yard drive that concluded with Shula's 3-yard scoring pass to Albert Bell at the 9:33 mark of the fourth quarter. Tiffin added the extra-point and, later, a 28-yard field goal, for a 16-10 Alabama lead.

A crowd of 68,296, second largest in the four-year history of the Kickoff Classic, attended the game.

## Cardinals pick up Thurman

DALLAS (AP) — Eight-year veteran defensive back Dennis Thurman has been claimed on waivers by the St. Louis Cardinals, less than a day after he was released by the Dallas Cowboys, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

Cardinals head coach Gene Stallings, who was Thurman's secondary coach with the Cowboys for the past eight seasons, called Thurman on Tuesday to guarantee him a spot on the St. Louis 45-man roster, the newspaper reported.

"I never expected to have to do something like this. I'm a little apprehensive, not in my abilities, but in the move itself," Thurman said Wednesday night. "This will be hard, going to a new place."

Thurman, 30, as a vested NFL veteran, had the option of refusing the waiver claim by St. Louis and declaring himself a free agent.

But he decided to join the Cardinals, the only team to put in a claim on him, after talking with Stallings and Larry Wilson, the Cardinals director of pro personnel. St. Louis will pick up Thurman's $215,000 option year salary, the newspaper said.

Thurman is the leader in interceptions among current NFL players.

Thurman will find two other familiar faces on the Cardinals coaching staff — Jim Shofner, the Cowboys former quarterback coach who is Stallings' offensive coordinator; and secondary coach Mel Renfro, the former Cowboy all-pro cornerback who Thurman said signed him to his briginal Cowboys contract in 1978.

St. Louis opens the season Sept. 7 against the Los Angeles Rams.

Thurman was scheduled to fly to St. Louis early today, take a team physical, and then join his new teammates on a 3:30 p.m. flight to San Diego, where the Cardinals play their final preseason game Friday night.

"Gene said my role will basically be the same as the last two years with the Cowboys," Thurman said. "I will be in the pass situation defense. The systems are a lot alike. Gene made me feel wanted. He said, 'If I didn't want you, I wouldn't have claimed you.'"

The Cardinals finished fifth in the NFC East in 1985 with a 5-11 record.

The team will play the Cowboys twice this season, on Sept. 29 and on Oct. 26.

"I'm looking forward to playing against the Cowboys twice," said Thurman.

He will back up starting safeties Leonard Smith and Lonnie Young. Thurman had five interceptions in each of the last two years playing in the 4-0 pass defense.

He said he is looking forward to playing with the Cardinals.

"I believe the sooner I can get out on the field, the sooner I can contribute. I don't know what the other guys will think, coming to play for a coach that I played for eight years," Thurman said.

"But I feel I can help them ultimately reach the goal they want — making the playoffs and winning the East. They have some good talent."

The Cowboys' release of Thurman was greeted with dismay by several Dallas players, who called Thurman a valuable leader of the team and particularly the secondary, even as a non-starter. They likened him to a coach on the field.

## Major League Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **East Division** | | | | |
| Boston | 74 | 53 | .583 | — |
| Toronto | 69 | 58 | .543 | 5 |
| New York | 67 | 59 | .532 | 6½ |
| Detroit | 68 | 60 | .531 | 6½ |
| Baltimore | 64 | 60 | .516 | 8½ |
| Milwaukee | 63 | 62 | .504 | 10 |
| Cleveland | 64 | 63 | .504 | 10 |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| California | 70 | 56 | .556 | — |
| Texas | 67 | 60 | .528 | 3½ |
| Kansas City | 58 | 69 | .457 | 12½ |
| Oakland | 56 | 70 | .444 | 14 |
| Seattle | 56 | 71 | .441 | 14½ |
| Chicago | 54 | 71 | .432 | 15½ |
| Minnesota | 54 | 72 | .429 | 16 |

**Wednesday's Games**

Toronto 3, Cleveland 2, 12 innings, first game
Toronto 6, Cleveland 3, 2nd game
Chicago 3, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 5
Texas 4, Boston 1
Seattle 4, Baltimore 1

**Thursday's Games**

Minnesota (Blyleven 13-10) at Milwaukee (Bosio 0-2)
Baltimore (Flanagan 7-8 and McGregor 8-11) at Oakland (Young 10-8 and Krueger 0-1), 2, (n)
Toronto (Clancy 13-7) at Cleveland (Schrom 11-5), (n)
Texas (Guzman 9-11) at Chicago (Carlton 1-2), (n)
New York (Rasmussen 13-4) at Seattle (Morgan 9-13), (n)
Detroit (King 9-3) at California (Sutton 11-9), (n)
Only games scheduled

**Friday's Games**

Baltimore at Oakland, 2, (n)
Minnesota at Toronto, (n)
Cleveland at Boston, (n)
Texas at Chicago, (n)
Milwaukee at Kansas City, (n)
New York at Seattle, (n)
Detroit at California, (n)

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **East Division** | | | | |
| New York | 85 | 42 | .669 | — |
| Philadelphia | 65 | 62 | .512 | 20 |
| St. Louis | 63 | 64 | .496 | 22 |
| Montreal | 61 | 63 | .492 | 22½ |
| Chicago | 54 | 73 | .425 | 31 |
| Pittsburgh | 51 | 75 | .405 | 33½ |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| Houston | 72 | 55 | .567 | — |
| Cincinnati | 65 | 62 | .512 | 7 |
| San Francisco | 65 | 62 | .512 | 7 |
| Los Angeles | 61 | 66 | .480 | 11 |
| Atlanta | 59 | 67 | .468 | 12½ |
| San Diego | 59 | 69 | .461 | 13½ |

**Wednesday's Games**

San Francisco 3, Montreal 2
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 2, Atlanta 1
Houston 7, Chicago 1
New York 6, San Diego 5, 11 innings

**Thursday's Games**

No games scheduled

**Friday's Games**

San Diego (Hawkins 9-8) at Montreal (B.Smith 8-8), (n)
Los Angeles (Hershiser 12-9) at New York (Ojeda 14-4), (n)
San Francisco (Krukow 13-7) at Philadelphia (Maddux 1-5), (n)
Chicago (Sanderson 6-10) at Atlanta (Z.Smith 7-12), (n)
Pittsburgh (Reuschel 8-14) at Houston (Scott 13-9), (n)
Cincinnati (Gullickson 11-8) at St. Louis (Cox 8-10), (n)

## Slaught leads Rangers to 4-1 victory over Red Sox

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — For the first time since July 4, the opposing pitchers couldn't scan the Texas Rangers lineup and ask, "Who is that masked man?"

But on Wednesday night, the Boston Red Sox might have been tempted to check Rangers catcher Don Slaught's ID card after he banged out three hits in Texas' 4-1 win over Boston.

After having his nose and cheekbone broken by a pitch on May 18 in Boston, Slaught returned to action on July 4 wearing a protective plastic shield on his batting helmet.

But he'd been struggling at the plate and went into Wednesday night's series finale with six hits in his past 35 at-bats.

So he shed the shield during batting practice and led the Rangers' 12-hit attack on Boston starter Bruce Hurst, 8-7, and reliever Bob Stanley.

Edwin Correa, 8-11, was the beneficiary of the assault and got 3 1-3 hitless innings of relief from Mitch Williams, who recorded his sixth save.

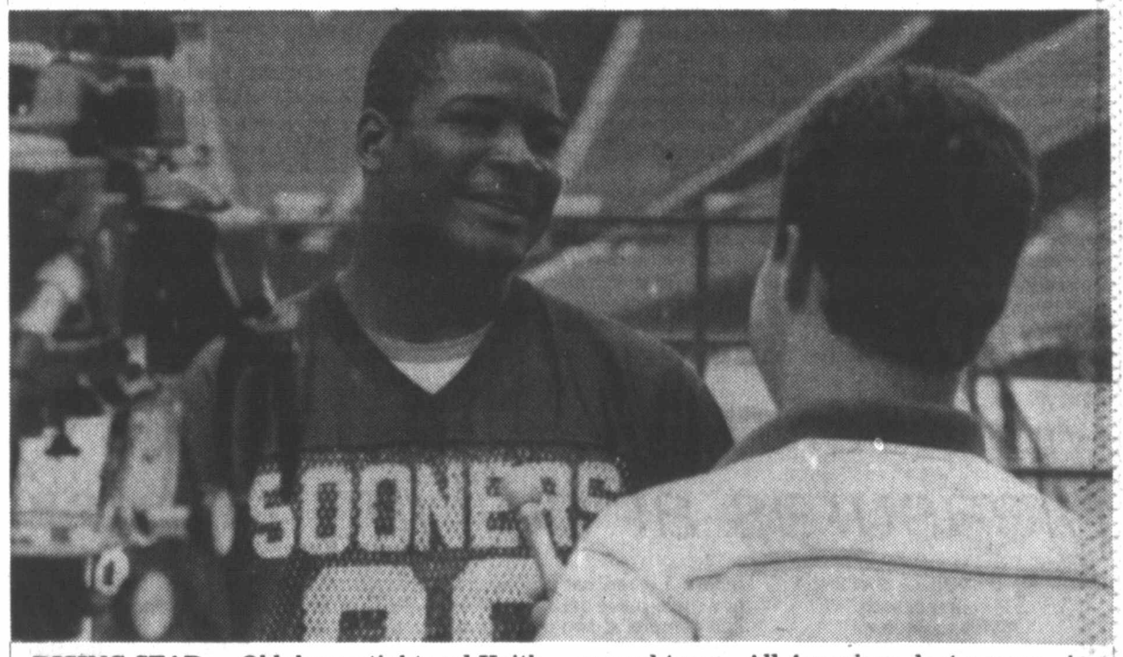
"Donnie Slaught getting three hits without the mask? That's something," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "He said he had a little difficulty seeing the ball through the mask, so he took it off and said the ball looked like a beach ball."

In addition to Slaught's three hits, Larry Parrish contributed his 21st home run and a single and Toby Harrah had his second home run in two nights.

"We know we've done a good job when we take two of three from Boston," said Harrah, whose homer was his sixth of the season. "They don't have an easy out in the lineup."

Williams proved otherwise, relieving Correa with the score 2-1, two outs and the bases loaded in the sixth.

He retired Wade Boggs, the American League's leading hitter, on a fly to left, then pitched three hitless innings to wrap up the victory, the Rangers' fifth in their six-game homestand.



RISING STAR — Oklahoma tight end Keith Jackson is interviewed by a television reporter during the Big Eight Skywriters' visit to Norman, Okla. Wednesday. Jackson, a second-team, All-American last season, is one of the reasons Coach Barry Switzer says the Oklahoma offense could be better than it was in 1985. (AP Laserphoto)

## SWC Tour

## Winning atmosphere present at Baylor this season

WACO, Texas (AP) — There's a different atmosphere at Baylor this year. The Bears have the aroma of a conference favorite.

That was evident Wednesday when the Southwest Conference press tour made its annual pilgrimage to Baylor.

Baylor has won two Southwest Conference championships and played in five bowl games in Grant Teaff's 15 years as the head coach. But this is one of those rare times in Baylor football history where preseason expectations are high by both the Bears and media.

In the past, Baylor has reveled in the role of an underdog such as a year ago when Teaff was visibly upset at the media's low expectations of the Bears. All the Bears did was go on to win nine games and thrash LSU in the 27th Liberty Bowl

A lack of respect won't be the case this season. For the first time since the early 1960s, Baylor is receiving the attention and praise normally heaped upon Texas and Texas A&M. Baylor was picked to finish second by Texas Football magazine, and are ranked 12th in both wire service polls.

"We feel pretty good about ourselves," Teaff said. "but living up to people's expectations is a tremendous challenge."

The Bears will be under the media microscope as they prepare to open the season next Saturday against Wyoming.

Teaff is confident the media attention won't affect the Bears.

Defensive tackle Steve Grumbine credits a team laden with fifth-year seniors and Teaff as the reason why the Bears can handle the attention and adulation.

"We've got a bunch of fifth-year guys who have been around for a long time," Grumbine said. "This team has the leadership not to let anything be a disruptive force. I think everyone realizes you can read the stories written about you, but it doesn't play your game on Saturday. I've never seen words make a tackle. Plus coach Teaff runs a tight ship. He's going to make sure we have our shoes tied and belts buckled this season."

At Texas Tech, Billy Joe Tolliver was the late-season surprise during the 1985 football season. After losing the starting quarterback job during spring workouts, the Boyd native is again the Red Raiders' No. 1 signal-caller.

First-year Tech head coach David McWilliams made the announcement this week during a question-and-answer session with members of the 1986 Southwest Conference Press Tour Monday.

"Tolliver's still our starting quarterback," McWilliams said. "He's doing a lot better as a drop-back quarterback. That was the hardest thing he had to learn. He was more of a roll-out quarterback last year. He's performed well this fall."

As the leader of the offense, the outspoken Tolliver, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound sophomore, knows just what the Raiders need this season to snap a string of seven consecutive losing seasons.

"I've said it a thousand times. We've got the defense — one rated (among the leaders) in the nation every year," he said. "The only thing that hurts us is a lack of offense."

That's pretty much the story of Tech's 4-7 season last fall. The Raiders were eighth in the conference in both total offense and rushing offense and sixth in passing offense. Tech didn't have a top 10 rusher or passer, and only the ninth-ranked receiver.

Yet the Raiders were close to an 8-3 year. They lost two games when two-point conversion attempts failed with less than one minute to play, and lost two others when opponents kicked school-record 57-yard field goals late in the fourth quarter.

McWilliams' staff is also hoping the Raiders understand a new offense.

Following a trend in college football, Tech will combine several strategies this season with an overriding theme: pass the football.

"I'd like to come in and be able to (complete) 60 percent (of my passes)," said Tolliver, who won the QB battle with junior Aaron Keesee and senior Monte McGuire.

The offense will combine the "I" formation with split-back and one-back sets designed to get as many as five receivers into the defensive secondary.

The primary targets will be five players who will rotate in at split end and wingback: sophomores Wayne Walker, Eddy Anderson and Tyrone Thurman; and juniors Bruce Perkins and Lemuel Stinson. None are taller than 5-foot-10 or weigh more than 170 pounds. But they combined for 60 receptions in 1985 — 26 by Walker, who started last season.

Out of the backfield, I-backs Bouvier Dale and Timmy Smith and fullback Clifton Winston are also above-average receivers.

Sophomore Tony Durden, who is recovering from a hamstring injury, will start in the middle of Tech's 4-3 defense, which appears strong at the outside linebacker, end and defensive back positions.

On and off the field

# What the Royals are thinking about

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NEA) — The I-40 World Series, featuring a whistle-stopping train with the governor of Missouri aboard to punctuate the shift of games from Kansas City to St. Louis and back, already seems like an anachronism. It's an icon of baseball's distant past — which was 1985.

Like their St. Louis counterparts, the Kansas City Royals, baseball's defending champions, are also-rans in 1986.

Kansas City, which last year went 91-71, has been stumbling along below .500 this season. The Royals have virtually no hope of mounting a late charge to catch California and Texas in the American League West.

The failure of the Royals was accentuated by the shock at mid-season when it was discovered that their manager, Dick Howser, has a malignant brain tumor.

That transcends anything that has happened on the field this year.

What's taking place in Kansas City weighs heavily, of course, on the team's leaders — Hal McRae, Frank White and George Brett. They have sustained the Royals through six AL West titles and two World Series in the last 11 years.

McRae, a Royal since 1973 and baseball's most distinguished designated hitter, says: "We were playing bad before Dick got ill, and we've played bad since. It hasn't affected us at all."

He prefers not to tie the Royal collapse in any way to Howser's illness.

"We're not depressed about it during the game," adds White, who has been the Royals' second baseman since 1974. "When the game starts, you got to play ball, put it aside and concentrate on baseball.

"It's a negative game anyway — baseball is based on failure." White means that even the best hitter makes an out seven or so times out of 10 at bats.

So, Howser's illness has nothing to do with the performance of the Royals?

"I really don't think it's had any influence at all, positive or negative," says Brett, the greatest hitter of his time.



*'Dick Howser tells me to hang tough, don't worry about anything.'*

— Mike Ferraro

But Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City's indispensable relief ace in the '80s, has his own perspective.

"Yeah, the Howser thing has been a factor," he concedes. "It just made it tough on everybody. But it's more important for Dick to win his battle."

Says White: "The best thing we can do for Dick is hope things get better for him and show Mike Ferraro (the Kansas City coach and stand-in manager) the same courtesies we showed Dick and play hard for him."

White and Brett proffer various reasons for the failure of the Royals.

"We've gotten the pitching one day and no hitting," muses White. "Then the next day the hitting and no pitching. Then we get hitting and pitching and no defense.

"It's probably why this game is so great. It's not predictable. It's hard for players to come out and have the same year they had the year before.

"We needed a No. 4 hitter, which we didn't go out and get. And we're paying for it. George (Brett) has been walked quite a bit. They're pitching around him."

Brett, who always goes up to the plate looking to swing, was walked more than 100 times last year — and he's on the same pace this year.

The Royals, meanwhile, have struggled offensively, falling to last in the American League in batting. In 1985, they were next to last.

"We won last year on pitching," points out Brett. "There was no doubt about it. We had the best pitching staff in baseball.

U.S. Open

# Connors out to silence critics

NEW YORK (AP) — He hasn't won a tournament in almost two years and at the age of 34, speculation about his being over the hill increases with every loss.

Jimmy Connors, the sixth seed in the U.S. Open, beat Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 Wednesday. Connors looked sharp and is hopeful he's peaking for another assault at the national title he has won five times.

He was suspended for 10 weeks earlier this year after quitting in a match against Ivan Lendl.

"The forced layoff did not hurt as much as the next seven weeks. I came back at Queen's (where he pulled a groin muscle and retired from the final), then lost at Wimbledon (first round to Robert Seguso). I had something like one event in 17 or 18 weeks. But it was my fault for not playing better at Wimbledon."

Does he still have the tools to avoid a Wimbledon showing here?

"My game is coming around," he said. "I hope it comes around in time, like now, right now."

As opposed to opening day, when five seeds including John McEnroe were beaten, Wednesday was a good day for the ranked players, all of whom won.

In men's play, No. 2 Mats Wilander, No. 3 Boris Becker, fourth-rated Stefan Edberg, No. 7 Joakim Nystrom, Andres Gomez, who is seeded 10th, 11th-seed Mikael Pernfors, No. 13 Anders Jarryd and No. 16 Miloslav Mecir were winners.

Among the women, second-ranked Chris Evert Lloyd, No. 3 Steffi Graf, fifth-seeded Pam Shriver, No. 6 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, No. 7 Helena Sukova, Bonnie Gadusek, the eighth seed, No. 9 Manuela Maleeva, 11th-rated Gabriela Sabatini, No. 12 Zina Garrison, No. 13 Stephanie Rehe, 14th-seed Catarina Lindqvist and No. 15 Kathy Jordan advanced.

Today's matches included Graf against Andrea Temesvari of Hungary; Martina Navratilova, the women's top seed, against Betsy Nagelsen; Edberg againstnKevin Curren; men's No. 1 seed Ivan Lendl vs. Seguso; Shriver against Csilla Bartos-Cserepy of Hungary; and No. 5 Yannick Noah playing Marcelo Ingaramo of Argentina.

Becker, winner of the last two Wimbledon titles, beat Canada's Glenn Michibata 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. Becker captured his first hardcourt crown earlier this month at the Canadian Open and the West German star isn't lacking confidence at the Open.

"For myself, I think I can win on hardcourt, I think I can win on clay," Becker said. "It's just that I have to prepare for it — which I did very good at my two tournaments. I'm feeling in very good shape."

Graf disposed of Susan Mascarin 6-0, 6-1. Lloyd toyed with Barbara Gerken 6-1, 6-1. Shriver romped over Terry Holladay 6-1, 6-0, while Edberg, of Sweden, beat Stephane Bonneau of Canada 6-0, 6-3, 6-0.

Edberg's seeded countrymen, Wilander, Jarryd, Nystrom and Pernfors, met with varying degrees of success. Wilander got off quickly, then held off Todd Nelson 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Jarryd eased by Al Parker 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; Nystrom blitzed Sammy Giammalva 6-1, 6-4, 6-2; and Pernfors routed countryman Jan Gunnarsson 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Gomez, of Ecuador, was a 6-3, 7-6, 6-1 victor over Diego Perez of Uruguay, while Mecir, of Czechoslovakia, struggled to down Tim Gullikson 7-5, 7-5, 6-4.

Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany defeated Christiane Jolissaint of Switzerland 7-6, 6-2; Sukova, of Czechoslovakia, beat Lilian Drescher of Switzerland 6-3, 6-2; Gadusek took Julie Richardson of New Zealand 7-5, 6-2; Maleeva, of Bulgaria, ousted Candy Reynolds 6-2, 6-4; Sabatini ripped Natalie Tauziat of France 6-3, 6-2; Garrison eliminated JoAnne Russell 6-3, 6-3; Rehe downed Sharon Walsh-Pete 6-0, 6-3; Lindqvist, of Sweden, beat Debbie Spence 6-1, 6-2; and Jordan rallied from a 0-3 score in the final set for a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Kim Sands.

## Harvesters to hold final scrimmage

The Pampa Harvesters will meet the Tascosa Rebels in a controlled scrimmage at 1 p.m. Friday night in Harvester Stadium. The junior varsity teams will scrimmage at 5:30 p.m.

Tascosa has its top runner, Roy Hauley, back from last year's 3-8 squad. Hauley rushed for 801 yards last season.

This will be Pampa's final scrimmage before the season opener Sept. 12 against Amarillo High.

Last season's ticket holders have until Friday to purchase the same seats they had last year for Harvester home games. Tickets go on sale to the public Tuesday.

Tickets can be purchased at the athletic business office on Decatur Street.

### Santa Fe Downs

SANTA FE (AP) — Here are the results of Wednesday's nine horse races at the Downs at Santa Fe racetrack.

First — 350 yards; Itty Bitty Linda 6.80 4.00 2.40; Luv For You 7.60 3.40; (DH) Charged To Fly 4.00; (DH) Holme Run Miss 2.10. T — 18.48.

Second — 5½ furlongs; Slick Hostess 7.00 4.00 3.40; Dance N Romance 10.40 7.60; Fun Time Gal 4.40. T — 1:04 2-5.

Quiniela — $93.30.

Daily Double — $27.40.

Third — 7 furlongs; The Rack 23.00 10.20 7.60; La Trombe Law 6.40 3.80; Wild Tfer 8.80. T — 1:26 1-5.

Twin Trifecta — $1,079.80.

Fourth — 5½ furlongs; Flirtatious Flirt 4.60 3.20 2.60; Concret 4.80 3.60; Special Khal 5.20. T — 1:06 3-5.

Quiniela — $17.10.

Twin Trifecta — There were no tickets with the second half of the Twin Trifecta; the carry-over to Friday is $26,449.00.

Fifth — 870 yards; Hitchita 7.60 3.00 2.40; Raiseario 2.60 2.20; Touchs Touch 2.80. T — 46.14.

Exacta — $15.60.

Sixth — 6½ furlongs; Metallic Missile 54.20 18.00 5.80; Disco Jacinto 5.40 3.80; Olden Age 2.80. T — 1:18 1-5.

Trifecta — $896.40.

Seventh — 5½ furlongs; Washington Deb 7.60 4.80 3.20; El Rey Mucho 5.80 2.60; Solid Style 2.40. T — 1:04 2-5.

Exacta — $66.80.

Eighth — 400 yards; Native Bright 10.60 3.00 3.40; (DH) Oh Piffle 2.80 3.40; (DH) Tabellero 2.40 2.80. T — 20.37.

Exacta: $33.20, $10.40.

Ninth — 1¼ miles; Ahira's Foxie 16.80 8.60 5.20; Axe Frisco 6.40 3.00; Argyle's Brother 4.60. T — 2:08 1-5.

Trifecta — $371.60.

Attendance — 2,180.

Handle — $286,989.00.


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# Farmer-turned-songwriter is finding quick success

WACO, Texas (AP) — You'll have to forgive Mack Abernathy if he seems a little taken aback lately.

In the past year the soft-spoken cowboy from Valley Mills hobnobbed with legislators, played with some of the top names in music, recorded an album and found himself with a full-page ad in "Billboard" magazine.

Not bad for a guy who a year ago couldn't decide between fixing his tractor or buying new guitar strings.

Abernathy, whose first single, "Don't Tax My Beer," is being played on a number of country and western radio stations, said he's been playing music since he can remember.

"That's partly because out where our farm was, there was nothing else to do," he said. "I eventually even had a little rock 'n' roll band at North Junior High School. I went on to Sam Houston State and got a master's degree in agriculture, rodeoed a bit, taught school, worked for the railroad for 13 years — until I got laid off — and wrote songs the whole time for my own amusement."

One day last spring, friend Rick Cardwell visited Abernathy's farm on Childress Creek and coaxed Abernathy into performing a few of his songs. Cardwell liked what he heard and suggested Abernathy take the songs to Austin songwriter-performer Gary P. Nunn.

"So I just walked up to Mr. Nunn during a break while he was playing at the Broken Spoken (in Austin), introduced myself and said I'd written a song I wanted him to hear. That's the only way I knew how to do it. He said, 'Fine, let's go hear it out in the parking lot.'

"I played it, and about halfway through he said, 'That's enough.' I was so embarrassed, I could've died. So I thanked him for his time and started to walk off. But he wanted me to play it on-stage with him."

Weeks later, Nunn performed Abernathy's song at the Kerrville Folk Festival, and the audience seemed to like it.

"It was at that moment that I got an inkling of what it was like," he said. "I started dreaming right then of $50-a-night gigs of singing my songs."

A month later, Abernathy stood over his broken tractor, covered with grease and exhausted from days of trying to fix it.

"There's gotta be something better'n this, if a guy with a master's degree in ag can't fix a tractor," Abernathy said to himself. So he cleaned up, headed into town, walked into the office of local music store owner Tommy Hennig and asked for 20 minutes of his time.

"I played him eight, 10 songs and then asked him whether or not I should buy new guitar strings or pay to have my tractor fixed."

Hennig opted for the guitar strings and introduced Abernathy to steel player Willie Kaluza of Tours. Performing Abernathy's songs, the pair won the Wrangler Country Showdown in Palestine, which gave them the opportunity to play at Billy Bob's Texas in Fort Worth in the Wrangler finals.

Although he didn't win, Abernathy received some valuable advice from Moe Bandy backstage.

From there, things began to move quickly. A rough demo of his songs found its way to Waco businessman Leo H. Bradshaw Jr., who immediately contacted Harry Warner of BMI in Nashville. Texas music entrepreneur Cowboy Hines introduced Abernathy to a number of Texas legislators, including Speaker of the House Gib Lewis. Bradshaw and Hines offered to become his managers.

"Next thing I know, Mr. Lewis asks me to play at the Governor's Ball in Austin with Rusty Weir, like I'm really supposed to be there," Abernathy said.

"I did some other political dates, and somebody must have liked me because they asked me to close the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration at the San Jacinto Monument.

"One of the tunes we did was my song 'Texas,' a swing song that has some pretty good lyrics, if I do say so myself. It's kind of a sesquicentennial song, and a lot of people seem to be taken by it."

Fiddler Johnny Gimble helped Abernathy put together a band that now includes Kaluza, John Inman (formerly of the Lost Gonzo Band), Jed Richardson, Howard Kalish, Ernie Durawa and Francis Anne Kyle. Also helping out at some of his bigger concerts, including a show recently at Billy Bob's Texas, were Dick Gimble and Clark Nauert.

When he was pleased with the stage performances of his songs, Abernathy went to Aryln Studios in Austin to record an album.

"I wrote all but two of the songs on the album and co-wrote one of those," he said. "I asked Johnny Gimble to help on 'Don't Tax My Beer,' and he added all kinds of 'Gimble-ish' touches that really made it nice. We cut it live right there in the studio to keep the energy up."

Helping him out on the recording session were Steve Bruton, Kris Kristofferson's guitar player; Bobbie Nelson, Willie's sister; and Freddy Joe Fletcher, who also produced the session.

"We ended up with 14 songs in the can and decided to release it on our own Tex-Trek Records," he said.

# Woman testifies against former husband in trial

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman testifying against her former husband in his retaliation-by-murder trial says she believes he beat, stabbed and kidnapped her in 1978 because she pressed abuse charges against him.

"He kidnapped me for the fact that I put him in jail," Deborah Weiss, 36, of Birch Run, Mich., told federal jurors Wednesday in Gary Arthur Huggard's trial. "He was in a rage and real mean. He was going to kill me that night."

The 38-year-old unemployed electrician from Katy is accused of killing his third wife, Christine Huggard, in retaliation for testimony she gave against him in a federal firearms case.

Mrs. Huggard, 32, was beaten, stabbed and strangled. Her body was discovered Jan. 8 in the trunk of her car parked in a roadside park near Brownwood, and the couple's child was abandoned in a church near Austin.

Testimony in Huggard's trial in U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling's courtroom ended Wednesday, and final arguments were scheduled for today.

Retaliation against a witness is a federal crime punishable by up to 10 years in prison and $250,000 in fines. Huggard also is on trial on a firearms charge, which carries a maximum 5-year prison term and $5,000 in fines.

A state murder charge is pending.

Defense attorney Tom Berg said the crime was one of passion, not revenge.

Ms. Weiss testified she believed her ex-husband abducted her by forcing her into the trunk of her car because she had filed charges against him for abusing her.

"He said this would pay me back for calling the police on him," said Weiss, who was married to Huggard from 1971-1978. Huggard was convicted of kidnapping Ms. Weiss in 1978.

Under questioning from Berg, Ms. Weiss conceded that Huggard had also been angry with her for not letting him see their children and for dating.

Mrs. Huggard's mother, Vivian Dohanjos of Miami, has attended the trial all week dressed in black and carrying a picture of her daughter.

"I have to be here for my daughter," Ms. Dohanjos said. "I have to see justice done because there might be another mother (who) comes along and suffers like I've suffered."

### 2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

### 3 Personal

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SONNY Boy hasn't seen Mom since a colder day in Denver. January 4, 1987 will be 41 good years. Let's talk, Mother. Send replies care of Pampa News, Box 104, Drawer 2198 Pampa Tx. 79066.

### 4 Not Responsible

AS of this date August 26, 1986 I, Mark E. Franks will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
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### 5 Special Notices

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PAMPA Lodge 966, Thursday August 28, 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting. Paul Appleton W.M. Clyde Rodecape, Secretary.

### 10 Lost and Found

TAKEN from backyard Sunday! 424 N. Dwight. Small red Chow puppy, with stubbie tail. Please call if seen. 669-9364 or 665-6770.

LOST: Toy Pomeranian, male. Tags have 420 Lowry, 665-5211. Reward. Named Hughey.

LOST blue Doberman pup. Bowers City Highway. Reward. 665-0140.

### 13 Business Opportunity

CONVENIENCE Store - Groceries and gas. Sets on 10 lots, has 2 buildings 20x40 foot that was laundromat and liquor store. Lots of room to expand, possibly car wash, etc. Need to retire. Call 665-6536.

FOR Sale: ½ interest in Hair Hut Beauty Salon, reasonable. Day 669-3277. Night 665-9748 or 665-6668.

NEW product - excellent income. Distribute "Mini-Vaults" no selling (915) 694-6797.

BEER and Wine Lounge with office and 1 bedroom apartment for sale by owner. Oowner will carry ½ of note with 12 percent interest. Write for picture Write P.O. Box 3, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

### 14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

RENT a washer and dryer both for $12.00 a week; Freezer $8.00 a week; Ranges $7.50 a week. No credit check! Johnson Home Furnishings, 665-3361.

### 14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

COX Fence Co. New fence and repairs. Sales, installation. Free estimates. 669-7769.

### 14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

CARPET Installed and repaired. Call for Free Esimates. 669-1791, ask for Rick.

### 14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. Rototilling, hauling. 665-4307.

TOWLES TILE
Ceramic tile. We do new work, point ups and repair work. Free Estimates. 665-5075.

ACOUSTIC Ceiling Spraying, telephone installation, wall paper hanging, painting. Free Estimates. 665-9606.

### 14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

### 14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes
665-5224

### 14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainsaws & Lawnmowers
Service-Repair-Sharpen
2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER repairs. Rototiller service. Water pumps, chain saws, Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9555.

### 14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

PAINTING - TREE TRIMMING. Exterior, metal or wood shingles, oiled or painted. Norman Calder 669-2215.

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2883, 669-6653.

HUNTER DECORATING
Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

### 14p Pest Control

FHA, VA Termite Inspections $25 thru December 31st. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.

### 14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

LAWNMOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.

WILL do yard work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

LAWNMOWING, tree trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.

### 14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. $25. 669-3919.

WEBBS PLUMBING
Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-8603

### 14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies
2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER
Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith.
669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

TAYLOR Services. Professional T.V. repair and piano tuning. 665-6743, 665-5827. Don Taylor.

### 14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

### 15 Instruction

THE career training you're looking for can be found in one of TSTI's 23 vocational-technical training programs. TSTI brings you quality education like our newest program. Feedmill and Elevator Technology. Call 806-335-2316 extension 206. Assistance available to help overcome traditional sex bias in training options. Regular registration for Fall Quarter classes is September 4-5. Remember - it pays to learn!

### 18 Beauty Shops

FOR sale 2 wet and dry stations, 3 chairs with dryers, 2 chairs without dryers, 2 hydraulic chairs. 669-3603, come by 500 N. Perry.

### 19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE
Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

### 21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. $16,040 - $59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

NEEDED, front, back line helpers, cashiers and cooks. Both shifts available. Apply to Henrietta or Maria between 2-4 p.m. Hardees.

NOTICE! If you need extra money for now and Christmas, call today about selling Avon Products: Part or Full-Time. Choose own hours, must be 18, openings in Pampa, Skellytown, Panhandle, 665-5854.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is now taking applications for counter help. Apply in person between hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

BEAUTY operator wanted. Call 669-2274 Monday thru Saturday.

PAPER Route openings starting September 1: 228-from Alcock to Montague and Rider to Davis. 180-from E. Frederic to Scott and S. Cuyler to Tignor. 203-W. Wilks to McCullough and Dwight to Farley. Apply Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.

SHINE Boy job open. Kings Row Barber Shop. Come by or call 665-8181. 1312 N. Hobart.

THE Pampa Club now taking applications for waitresses, must be 21 or over and dishwashers. Apply between hours of 10:30-2 p.m. 2nd floor NBC office building.

NOW accepting applications for cook, dishwasher, waitresses. Apply at Western Sizzlin.

PAMPA Nursing Center is now taking applications for janitor, experienced in doing floors. Also Certified nurse aides needed. Apply in person 1321 W. Kentucky.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Needs top haircutters and hairstylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program, employee stock purchase plan and health insurance, plus training by outstanding style directors. If you want to advance in our Profession, call Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

NEEDED part time delivery help. Apply in person only 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Johnson's Home Furnishings.

### 35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town.
AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

### 50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

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

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

### 54 Farm Machinery

CUSTOM Swathing and Baling. Round and Square bales. John Tripplehorn 665-8525, Joe Wheeley 665-3168.

### 55 Landscaping

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

### 57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

FRESH blackeyed peas, you pick, $5 per bushel. Located east of Mobeetie. Joe VanZandt, 665-6236, Cindy Richardson, 826-5209.

GARDEN Vegetables. Black eyed peas. $8 a bushel you pick. Tomatoes, okra, green beans, cucumbers. Irrigated. 868-4441.

FRESH vegetables you pick or we pick. ½ mile North of Clarendon on Highway 70. Dale Robinson. 874-2456 nights.

### 59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired, over 200 guns in stock. Rugers, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

### 60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT a washer and dryer both for $12.00 a week; Freezer $8.00 a week; Ranges $7.50 a week. No credit check! Johnson Home Furnishings, 665-3361.

SACRIFICE - Must sell complete household of nice furniture. 669-7861.

FOR Sale: White Magic Chef Concept II cook stove. 36 inches. Continuous cleaning oven. Good condition. Vent a hood included. 665-2645.

FOR Sale: Oak bunk beds. Nearly new! 665-7588.

FOR Sale: Early American couch. Fair condition. $65. 669-1768. 2216 Lynn.

FOR Sale: Queen size sofa sleeper, very good condition. 665-6103.

### 69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

OAK Firewood for sale. Call after 5, 665-6609.

BIG Sale: Call's Studio and Antiques. 618 W. Francis. Hundreds of Collector dolls, 20 percent off, knives, carnival and depression glass, china, clocks, many miscellaneous items, everything discounted. Now through Saturday. Come by!

### 69a Garage Sales

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

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

SALE: Furniture clothing, TVs, much more at Bargain Store, 201 E. Brown, 665-3033.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday - Saturday, 9-? No checks! 1801 N. Faulkner. School clothes, furniture, weight machine.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale
219 W. Brown
Open Thursday and Friday

BIG Garage Sale! Little of everything. 516 S. Gillespie across street from Randy's number 2. August 29 and August 30. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Washer, dryer, chest of drawers, night stands, box fans, vacuum cleaner, clothes, bar stools, bar bells, sewing machine and cabinet and lots more.

GARAGE Sale: 533 N. Sumner-Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Friday. Clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. 1313 Christine.

GARAGE Sale: 319 N. Warren Wednesday and Thursday. All day.

GARAGE Sale: Pioneer stereo system, sectional couch with bed, camera, bench with weights, ski suit, cookware, mens, ladies and childrens clothes. 625 N. Frost. Thursday, Friday 9-5. No checks.

YARD Sale: Saturday, August 30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 16 foot boat, trailer and 35 horse motor. Mini camper, sleeps 4 people. Large divan, gold velvet cover. Stereo record player, 2 Globe free standing speakers, 1 portable 1 room cooler, 1 black and white TV on cart, 1 kerosene heater, 1 electric heater. Lots of dishes, etc. No Early Birds Please! In Kingsmill in large green house across street from tall elevator. Phone 665-5031.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday. 1414 N. Russell. Nice clothing, adult, teens, children clothing, Lots miscellaneous. No checks.

### 70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Service Center. Musical Instrument Repair. Used horns for rent or sale. 1124 S. Wilcox. 669-9591.

YAMAHA Flute for sale. 868-5231.

1 clarinet, $150. 1 coronet, $200. 665-2613.

SLIGHTLY used Olds Silver Coronet, with case. Excellent condition! 669-1953.

Century 21.
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596
Gail Sanders ..... Broker
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

### 70 Musical Instruments

WANT to buy good used clarinet. 665-8716.

### 75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, $6.40. 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

WW Spar seed. 405-698-2587.

### 77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-5803.

WATER wells drilled and service. Stone Well Drilling, 665-9786 or 669-6004.

1 Good kid horse, $150. 1, 5 year Gelding, $375. 665-0571.

### 80 Pets and Supplies

PETS-N-STUFF
Quality pets and supplies
1008 Alcock 665-4918
Open 10-6
Monday thru Saturday

Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Schnauzers and Cockers specialty. Puppies occasionally. Old and new customers welcome. Suzie Reed, 665-4184.

BLACK Cocker Stud service. Also Cocker Spaniel grooming. 669-2764.

AKC chow puppies, champion bloodline. 6 black, 1 blue. 619 N. Sumner, 665-4758.

KITTENS to give away. 1607 Mary Ellen.

8 week old Samoyed puppy for sale. Call 669-7792 after 5.

WANTED good home 2 year old English Bulldog to give away. Spayed, good pet. 606 Davis, 665-2820.

TO Give Away: Part Bassett male pup. Call 669-6640.

4 kittens to give away. 248-5641.

FREE white female German Shepherd, full grown. 669-2127.

5 month old male Rottweiller. Anytime after 6, 665-4316.

FOR Sale registered Cocker Spaniel. 665-1970.

AKC Schnauzers. 6 weeks. All colors. 669-7892.

55 gallon aquarium. Stand, lids, outside and underground filters, more! $250. 665-6470.

### 84 Office Store Equip.

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

### 95 Furnished Apartments

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

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. $60 a week. Call 665-6746.

2 bedroom apartment. Good neighborhood. No pets! 665-6720.

RENT TOO HIGH?
We are lowering our rent on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914.

1 bedroom furnished apartment, 1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom furnished house. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

BIG 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, central air, most utilities paid. Good location. 665-4345.

SMALL, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. 665-3208.

2-1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. $175 all bills paid. $50 deposit. 665-0162.

### 96 Unfurnished Apt.

NICE, clean, 1 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioner. Qualifies for HUD. Call 665-1346.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at $250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. 665-7149.

NO CREDIT CHECK
533 MAGNOLIA - 3-1-0. Cute house with lots of improvements. Assume loan with $45 fee. 12 years 2 months remaining. $420 a month, $28,600. Owner will take 2nd on $2200 equity. 13% Move in Now. MLS 513.
324 JEAN - 3-1-1. Neat home in quiet neighborhood. Assumable loan with $45 fee. $28,900. 11½%. Only $327 a month. $1,500 equity. Owner will take 2nd. Move in NOW. MLS 557.
VETERAN
$0 DOWN $0 CLOSING
806 N. FROST-Owner willing to pay all your costs. Big 3 bedroom with 1½ baths. Lots of built in cabinets, drawers and closets. Huge family room. Detached garage and new concrete driveway. $335 a month. 9½%. 25 year. Super deal if you act NOW. $31,900. MLS 618.
COLDWELL BANKER
ACTION REALTY
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.
669-1221
Jannie Lewis-Broker

### 96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 900 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

### 97 Furnished House

3 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home on private lot. 665-4842.

NICE large 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. $250 plus deposit. 665-1193, 848-2549.

TWO bedroom trailer for rent. Call 665-5061 or 665-2843. This is in Kingsmill.

VERY Nice, clean 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom house. $225 and $175 plus deposit. 665-1193.

NICE 1 bedroom. Electric, gas, water paid. $225 month, $100 deposit. 669-9475.

2 Bedroom mobile home furnished. Water, cable paid. $225 month, $100 deposit. 669-6748.

2 bedroom partially furnished, also building in rear. $150 month, deposit. 505 Carr, 665-8284, 665-8891.

### 98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

2 bedroom brick home, carport, washer, dryer hookups. Good condition. 669-6854, 665-7553.

2 bedroom, central air and heat. $200 month. 615 W. Albert. 665-4118.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, dining, utility, sewing, cellar, couple or with small child. References. $250. 1422 Barnes. 665-2767.

3 or 4 bedroom in Prairie Village. 1045 Neel Rd. 665-4842.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom. 617 Yeager. Rent $175, deposit $75. 665-2254.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. 612 Doucette. $185 month plus deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.

FOR Sale or rent brick 3 bedrooo, 1 bath, garage, central air, heat, storm cellar and storage building. 665-6978.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath double wide mobile home on large corner lot. $250 month, $100 deposit. Call 665-3046 after 6.

COUNTRY Home for rent. 669-6058.

3 bedroom house, $250 month, $150 deposit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, plumbed for washer and dryer, fenced yard, new paint and carpet. No pets. Married couple. 532 Doucette. $250 month, $100 deposit. Phone 669-6973.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 baths, stove refrigerator, new carpet kitchen, living room, plus large den. 1104 Cinderella. 669-3743.

2 bedroom. 624 N. Sumner. $275 month plus deposit. Call 883-2461.

NICE, clean, 2 bedroom, fenced backyard, plumbed for washer and dryer, storm cellar, good neighborhood. $225 a month, $100 deposit. Call Canadian at 806-323-5161, 806-323-5840.

2 bedroom, partially furnished. $200 month, bills paid. 669-2423 after 3.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. No pets, stove, refrigerator, $250 month. $100 deposit. 665-7618.

3 bedroom, den, washer dryer hookups, new carpet, newly painted, near school, fenced yard. 669-6198, 669-6323.

3 bedroom, central heat and cooling, between middle school and Austin. 665-4842.

2 bedroom. $200 deposit. $245 a month. 505 Yeager. 665-0110.

FOR rent: Clean 2 bedroom house near downtown. Bath with shower, washer and dryer hook ups, no pets! Water paid. $165 a month. $100 deposit. 665-9510. References.

3 bedroom, with den, carport, central heat, carpet, hook up for washer and dryer, fenced back yard, and storage room. 665-1841.

SMALL nice 2 bedroom cottage. Washer hookup, stove, refrigerator, carpet. 665-8684.

2 bedroom house. Reasonable rent. Call 665-1753.

2104 N. Wells. Nice clean 3 bedroom. Close to Travis. $350 month. 669-6121 after 4:30.

3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home. Nice, central heat, $350 rent, $150 deposit. 2101 N. Banks. 665-6215, 669-2123.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, 426 Crest. Rent $250 plus deposit. 669-7226.

Don't get used. Get a Yugo.
Russell BUICK-YUGO
(806) 355-4461
2401 S. GEORGIA
P.O. Box 7250
Amarillo, Texas 79114-7250
YUGO $3990*
THE ROAD BACK TO SANITY
*$3290 MFG. SUGG. PRICE FOR YUGO GV TRANS. $300 DEALER PREP. $90. TOTAL $4,400 EXCL. TAX AND TITLE.

1 Card of Thanks
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Monuments
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines

**Need To Sell?**

**You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS**

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share

**669-2525**

54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
124a Parts And Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

**Want To Buy?**



## 98 Unfurnished House

2-2 bedroom, 1 bath houses. Nice inside, new paint outside. 1-$200, 1-$225. 665-0162.

FOR Lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 year old 1600 square foot home, $650. $200 deposit. 669-2337, 665-5187.

FOR lease 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, air, storm windows, garage. $350 month, deposit. 669-3188.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, attached garage, utility, air conditioner. 505 Davis $160. 665-6604, 665-8925.

2 bedroom, utility room with hookups, large fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

RENT or sale. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, double car garage. Brick, corner lot, near Travis school. 2236 N. Zimmers. Call Nick at 665-2311 days, 779-2322 after 6.

SMALL, neat 2 bedroom. 107 N. Price Road. 665-3363, 665-3828.

2 bedroom, very clean, carpet, fenced back yard. 1008 S. Banks. $225. 665-8925.

LIKE new 2 bedroom. 452 Graham. $235 plus deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. 945 S. Nelson. $165 plus deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.

## 99 Storage Buildings

**MINI STORAGE**
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

**MINI STORAGE**
All new concrete panelled buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

**SELF STORAGE UNITS**
8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0546, 665-0079.

Self Storage Units
10x16, 10x24
Available now - Alcock St.
Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

## 102 Business Rental Prop.

**CORONADO CENTER**
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

SUITE of offices and single office space. Excellent location with public visibility, ample parking area, paid utilities. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

MODERN office space, 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall 806-293-4413.

8,000 square feet sales area. Great retail location. Call 806-355-3590.

SUITE of 8 offices. Large reception area with conference room, storage space, plenty of parking, carpet, central heat and air, ¼ block fenced area in back, formerly soil conservation offices. 1425 Alcock. Also 20x50 foot, 305 W. Foster. Call 669-6973, 669-6881.

## 103 Homes For Sale

**W.M. LANE REALTY**
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Large 3 bedroom brick, 1922 Fir, $72,500.

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$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath $275 month, 9 year pay off. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

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## 103 Homes For Sale

FOR sale or rent 1517 N. Nelson. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built in appliances. Call 273-2763.

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LIST and have open house with Don Minnick. Call me on any MLS listing. Associated Properties, 665-4911, residence 665-2767.

NICE 2 bedroom home with garage and storage building. Close to High School. Low price, low equity and assumable loan. 1317 Garland. 665-3897.

MOVING, must sell, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths. Paid $46,500 when new, will sell $40,500. 1612 N. Sumner. 665-0475.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, double carport, large storage, woodburner, central heat, air. Marie Eastham, 665-4180, REALTOR.

REDUCED Price. 704 Lowry. 2 bedroom brick, single bath and garage. Nearly new roof and central heat/air. Nice neighbors. 665-1130 or 665-3781.

REDUCED to $13,000. 2 bedroom home with single garage. Ideal for beginners. MLS 460, Shed's Theola Thompson. 669-2027.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, sunken dining, carport, fireplace, storage building, builtin refrigerator, range. 1 block from Travis, $45,000. 2204 N. Wells, 665-6745 after 6.

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3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home in Travis school district. Central heat, attached single garage. Owner will finance with 10 percent down. $34,250. 2101 N. Banks. 665-6215, 669-2123.

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509 Yeager, neat, clean and worth the money. MLS 768.
1305 E. Kingsmill, very clean, well arranged 2 bedroom, MLS 750
1113 Darby, 2 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, buy FHA MLS 636.
332 Miami, great shape, move into for less than $1,000. FHA MLS 616
1305 Frederic, 2 bedroom, outbuildings, MLS 653.
611 E. Thut, Lefors, neat 2 bedroom, nice yard MLS 518 Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

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Get the family settled before school starts in this 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths. Some panelling, carpet. Loads of storage. Built in hutch in kitchen. Brick and asbestos. Call us to see. MLS 728. FIRST LANDMARK, REALTORS, 665-0733.

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On this nearly new 3 bedroom. All brick, Mr. and Mrs. bath, lovely deep light beige carpet, kitchen in apricot and blue. You'll love the "New Look". Owner receptive to offer. MLS 405, NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

## 104 Lots

**FRASHIER ACRES EAST**
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

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## 104a Acreage

**20 ACRES FOR SALE**
20 gallons per minute water well, 8 foot x 21 foot cement storm cellar, cement septic tank, 22 foot diameter steel tank with cement floor, fenced in 47 inch hog wire, fruit trees, electricity and enough logs to build a 2400 square foot home. 665-5138 after 4 p.m. weekdays. 4 miles south, ½ mile east Highway 70.

2 acres with 2 bedroom house. S. Barnes. 665-1929 after 5 p.m.

200 acres good grassland, water well, $35,000. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671 MLS 452T.

11.6 acres, 11 miles west of Pampa on Highway 60. Double wide mobile home, water well, storage building, corrals. Owner would consider financing. 669-9397 after 6 p.m., 358-4827.

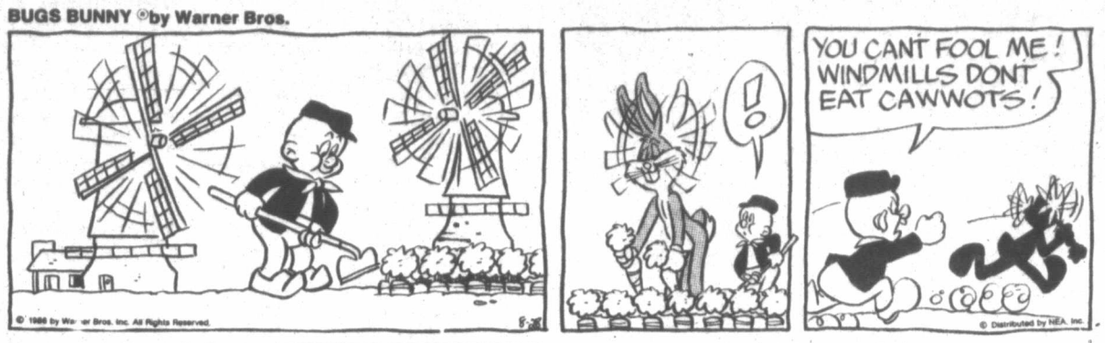

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Three bedroom, 2 bath home in White Deer. Lots of extras including workshop. Good location. $38,000 or make offer MLS 757.

We want to work for you. Call for a no obligation consultation to SELL your house. LOOKING for something special? CALL us and we will find it for you.

Don Minnick ..... 665-2767
Bill Watson ..... 669-6129


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## 105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100b16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Millirion Road.

EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Building for lease. 6000 square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail head, fire protection. 420 W. Brown. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.

SALE or lease 75 foot on 111 N. Hobart. 806-373-9779 Shop building.

REDUCED - First Call Executive office building on 1 acre with big shop building, 2601 W. Kentucky. MLS 573C. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458.

1 Large, 1 small room, ½ bath, $200 month, $100 deposit. 669-6748.

## 110 Out of Town Property

NEW listing. Beautiful Miami. Terrific neighbors, excellent school. Well built 4 bedroom, large living room, well arranged kitchen, family nook, dining room, 1½ bath, storm windows, beautiful huge yard semi private, sprinkler system, $68,000. 868-6611.

IN Clarendon on 287. 200 feet. Store building 2,000 square foot, 3 bedroom house, 2 bedroom house and recreational vehicle park. 874-3234.

## 114 Recreational Vehicles

**Bill's Custom Campers**
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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**1019 ALCOCK**
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1970 Winnebago class A. See to appreciate. $6500 firm! Call 779-2695.

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR**
721 W. Foster, 665-5765

8 foot cab over camper. $375 669-3149, 1121 Willow Rd.

## 114a Trailer Parks

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES**
**COMPETITIVE RENT**
Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 60x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546.

**RED DEER VILLA**
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Lorene Paris..... 868-3145
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## 114a Trailer Parks

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. $60 month, includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

## 114b Mobile Homes

NICE 1976 8x35 Trailway. Central heat and air, new carpet. $3700. 665-1193.

GOOD lake cabin. 10x54, 2 bedroom American mobile home. $1500. Call Canadian at 806-323-5161, 806-323-5840.

1973 Town and Country, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 2 months free rent on lot. 665-0647.

$99 down, $132.30 per month, guaranteed financing available. 14x80, 84 months. 13.5 APR. Call Dave collect 806-376-4694.

MAYFLOWER Park Model 8x40 trailer with tipout. Very good condition. 665-1665, extension 32.

1981 24x56 Double wide, take up payments of $253.39 669-6917 after 5:30.

## 116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

## 120 Autos For Sale

**CULBERSON-STOWERS**
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.**
865 W. Foster 669-9961

**NORTH CHRISTY**
Very neat three bedroom brick home within walking distance to Travis School. Attached garage, 1½ baths, central heat, fenced yard, corner lot. MLS 535.

**TERRY RD.**
Four bedroom split level home with woodburnfing fireplace in the family room, large gameroom or fifth bedroom on lower level, double carport, central heat and air, corner lot. MLS

**CHRISTINE**
Nice two bedroom brick home convenient to shopping mall. Two living areas, 1½ baths, double garage, covered patio. MLS 623.

**NORTH CHRISTY**
Lovely three bedroom brick home in Davis Place Addition. Large family room has woodburning fireplace, two baths, double garage, beautiful lawn, sprinkler system. MLS 353.

**DOGWOOD**
Four bedroom brick home that is about two years old. Isolated master bedroom with separate tub and shower in the master bath. Built-in hutch and breakfast bar in the dining area, woodburning fireplace, covered patio, double garage. MLS 621.


Norma Ward REALTY
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Pam Deeds ..... 665-6940
Madeline Dunn .... 665-3940
Mike Ward ..... 669-6413
Dena Whisler ..... 669-7833
O.G. Trimble GRI .. 669-3222
Judy Taylor ..... 665-5977
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker


## 120 Autos For Sale

**FARMER AUTO CO.**
609 W. Foster 665-2131

**TOM ROSE MOTORS**
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

**B&B AUTO CO.**
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

**TRI-PLAINS**
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

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1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4018.

**JIM McBROOM MOTORS**
Pampa's low profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

Heritage Used Cars
Hobart & Wilks
665-2692

1983 Buick Riviera, fully loaded, digital dash, one owner. Excellent condition. $10,900. 669-6881, 665-6910.

## 120 Autos For Sale

1986 Chevrolet Super Sport. T-top, lots of extras. Excellent condition, $13,500. 669-6881, 665-6910.

FLEET and repossession vehicles wanted, top dollar paid with cash or cashier's check. Any year any condition. For immediate responsie please call Bailes Investments Incorporated 316-227-7230 days.

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BOUGHT new car. Must sell this week! 1983 Buick Skyhawk. 49,000 miles, $4250. 669-6594.

BACK To School Car. 1975 Monte Carlo. Rebuilt motor. 669-3682, 665-3440.

1978 Olds Cutlass Calais, low mileage, T-top. 665-7381, 665-7921.

FOR Sale: 1982 98 Regency Olds. Call 665-3908.

## 121 Trucks For Sale

1984 Ford ¾ ton, 4 speed with 460. Call 665-3940.


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2541 BEECH

Spacious brick home in prestigious neighborhood. Huge isolated master bedroom and bath. Two other large bedrooms and 2nd bath. Each bedroom has two large walk-in closets. Study or exercise room + sunroom with skylights + sprinkler system + storage building. Priced to sell at $125,000. Call 665-0975 days or 665-3867 nights and weekends.


## 122 Motorcycles

**Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa**
716 W. Foster 665-3753

**CHASE YAMAHA, INC.**
1308Alcock 665-9411

350 Sherpa T Bultaco. 175 Alpine Bultaco. XR 80 Honda 868-5231.

FOR Sale: 1986 KX 80. 1986 KX 60. Call 665-8840. 1424 Hamilton.

1978 Honda 750K4, only 5000 miles. 665-7381, 665-7921.

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**OGDEN & SON**
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats. All sizes used tires. 618 E. Frederic. Call 669-3781.

## 124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1½ miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at $10. per set and up.

## 125 Boats & Accessories

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**PARKER BOATS & MOTORS**
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

NEW boat accessories, Connlley skis, 5 gallon gas tanks, bildge and live well pumps. 665-3996.

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8 foot Bass Hunter boat, 17 pound thrust Minn Kota 2 horsepower Evinrude. New seats. Licensed until 1987, must sell, make offer. 665-9434, 665-8677.


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**NEW LISTING—DARBY**
Completely redecorated 3 bedroom home. New carpet, roof, wallpaper & paint. Single garage & large corner lot. MLS 778

**NEW LISTING—NORTH NELSON**
Neat 3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, single garage & storage building. New roof & central heat. MLS 769.

**NEW LISTING—GOOD RENTAL OR 1ST HOME**
This 3 bedroom home has new paint inside & outside. Furnace, storm windows, kitchen floor & roof all new in the last 2 years. MLS 770.

**AWARD WINNER!**
2 bedroom, 2 bath home with sunroom-plus 3 bedroom upstairs apartment. Basement, 3 yard buildings, workshop. Located on 1.14 acres. MLS 622.

**W. HARVESTER**
Custom-built 2 bedroom mobile home with 2 baths. Kitchen has built-ins. Workshop, fenced lot. MLS 520MH.

**NORTH DWIGHT**
3 bedroom home with steel siding & storm windows. Single garage & carport. Owner may carry loan. MLS 301.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

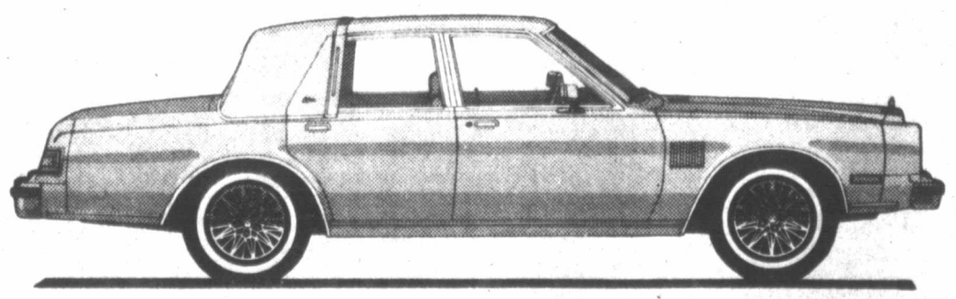
EXIE YANTINE BKR . 669-7870
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BECKY BATEN ..... 669-2214
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JAN CRIPPEN BKR .. 665-5232
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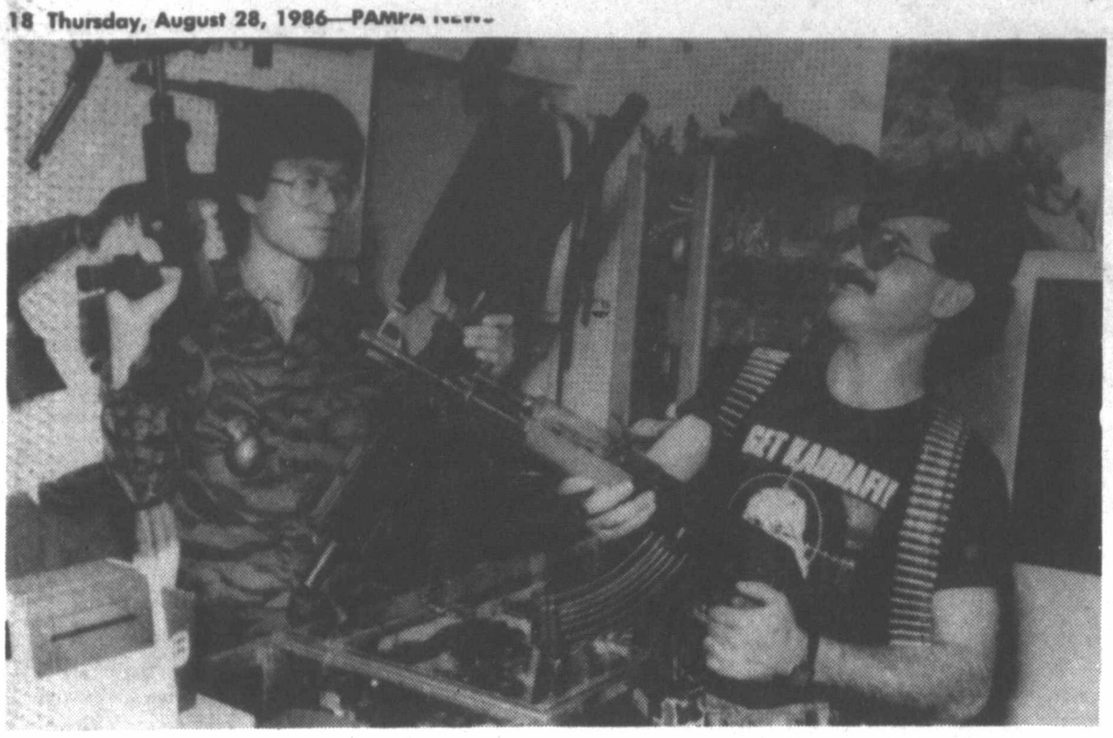


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RANCHETTE - Big 2 bedroom farmhouse on 20 acres with Quonset barn and outbuildings. 2 miles north of Pampa. Central heat. Some improvements. Orchard, call Gene for details. MLS $85,000.

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ARSENEL IN REPLICA — Moon Woo and Sarge Kappo of the Commando Clothing store in Chicago display part of the "arsenal" of realistic-looking dummy weapons on sale at the store. A customer can choose from 14 different rifles and 19 different handguns, selling for as much as $250. (AP Laserphoto)

# Former Mexico City police chief faces chief accuser

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Former capital Police Chief Arturo Durazo, once among Mexico's most powerful men, listened from behind an iron grille Wednesday as a former bodyguard testified about the delivery of extortion money paid by policemen to keep their jobs.

Jose Gonzalez, who has described himself as a professional assassin, testified that he stood by the accusations he made in his best-selling book, "The Dark Deeds of the Evil Durazo."

Gonzalez' testimony came in Durazo's federal trial on extortion charges. Durazo, 68, is also being tried before a separate judge on charges of illegal weapons possession.

Gonzalez, 57, was security chief during Durazo's tenure as police chief, from 1976 through 1982. The two worked closely together.

Under questioning by Judge Maria de Jesus Medel, Gonzalez expanded on a chapter of his book and offered names and other details of how "large quantities of money" were delivered to Durazo every two weeks. For Christmas and the chief's birthday, the money was paid in gold commemorative coins, Gonzalez said.

The money was extorted from patrolmen, auxiliary officers and traffic police, Gonzalez said.

Durazo, wearing prison clothing and looking physically fit, sat silently through most of Gonzalez' testimony. Occasionally he turned to whisper to his attorney, Juan Velazquez.

During a break in questioning Velazquez told reporters that the charges were false and said he would prove that Gonzalez lied in the book, which the lawyer called a product of "mercantile urges."

The session took place in the courtroom of the city's Eastern Penitentiary, where Durazo has been held since he was brought here from Los Angeles last April 1 following long extradition proceedings.

Durazo was a childhood friend of former President Jose Lopez Portillo. On taking office in 1976, Lopez Portillo elevated him from a department chief in the customs agency to chief of the capital police.

As chief, Durazo amassed possessions that included two palatial homes, one with a race track; a collection of more than 50 vintage automobiles; and a full-size reproduction of the New York City discotheque Studio 54.

Durazo went abroad when Lopez Portillo's term expired in 1982. He was arrested in Puerto Rico in July 1984 and held in a Los Angeles jail until being returned to Mexico this year.

The government has confiscated much of his property. One of the mansions, on a highway from Mexico City to Cuernavaca, has been turned into a "museum of corruption." At the other, a Parthenon-like structure on a hill above the Pacific resort of Zihuatanejo, grass has grown over a long, winding driveway and a single guard has replaced soldiers on guard duty.

Authorities pledged early in the administration of President Miguel de la Madrid to prosecute Durazo. But it was not until September 1984, with the publication of Gonzalez' book, that the case became a public scandal.

In the book, which has since been made into a movie, Gonzalez accuses Durazo of activities ranging from "terror to narcotics trafficking, protecting prostitution, fraud, extorsion, robbery, torture and murder." He claims to have witnessed Durazo involved in such activities.

Gonzalez said in his book he had spent 27 years as a hitman in the service of politicians and bureaucrats.

# Leading indicators climb, but activity is not encouraging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main gauge of future economic activity rose a strong 1.1 percent last month, the government reported today.

The July increase in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators, the sharpest since April, was better than most private economists had expected.

Today's report, however, revised the June figure sharply downward — from a 0.3 percent increase to a 0.4 percent decline — softening the good news the July gain might otherwise have suggested.

Coupled with the June decline and a 0.1 percent decrease in May, the new report was hardly encouraging for a national economy that has been very sluggish in recent months.

The index, a compilation of 11 forward-pointing economic indicators, was given its biggest push upward in July by substantial increases in the money supply and in the rate of new business formation.

Other positive indicators included slower business deliveries and higher raw materials prices — both indicative of a business pickup — an increase in contracts and orders for new plant and equipment, a rise in outstanding credit and a decline in initial unemployment claims.

Negative indicators, which kept the overall index from rising higher, included declines in stock prices, building permits and new orders or consumer goods and materials.

There was no change in the average workweek.

The biggest reason for the June revision was a big drop in business inventories on hand and on order, a figure that had been unavailable when the June report was compiled.

The overall July gain of 1.1 percent was widely rumored on Wall Street on Wednesday, raising the possibility there had been a leak of the closely held information before today's official release, especially in light of the fact that most economists had been predicting a gain of no more than 0.6 percent.

Commerce officials, who have been plagued by occasional leaks of other sensitive reports, had no immediate comment.

The July gain put the overall index at 179.4 compared with the 1967 base level of 100.

For the balance of 1986, Data Resources Inc., the Lexington, Mass., forecasting company, said it expects economic growth at a slightly improved 2.5 percent rate in the second half of the year.

Michael Evans, president of Evans Economics in Washington, also sees growth at a rate of 2.5 percent to 3 percent during the current July-September quarter.

In his latest analysis, Evans described such a gain as "not ordinarily considered a spectacular increase but quite at odds with all those recession forecasts that have suddenly mushroomed on Wall Street."

Taking on the more optimistic Reagan administration as well as pessimists fearing a new recession, economists Roger Brinner and David Wyss said in the Data Resources analysis, "There seems only a slight risk of a mini-recession ... and even less risk of the return to 4 percent-plus growth forecast by the administration."

# The Devil exists, says Pope

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The devil exists and "is a cosmic liar and murderer," says Pope John Paul II, going up against polls that indicate Satan has largely crept out of Christian consciousness.

The pontiff addressed himself to Satan in the last of a series of summer sermons that began with discussions of angels.

John Paul maintained that the devil is still very much in the world, "tempting men to evil ... to turn them away from the law of God."

He invoked stark Biblical images that portray the devil as an unclean spirit, tempter, evil one, anti-Christ, lion, dragon, or serpent.

Italian newspapers and magazines seized on the sermons — the first papal pronouncement on the subject in nearly 15 years — running special features and drawings of a grotesque creature with horns and tail and armed with a trident battling a white-robed John Paul.

The pope's explanation of the origin and meaning of devil came at the end of six weeks of teachings on God's creation of "all things seen and unseen," including angels.

The devil, in the Roman Catholic Church's teaching, is a fallen angel, a potent force in constant struggle with good, trying to tip the balance of morality in his favor. John Paul's description stuck closely to that traditional line.

But the pope's sermons made headlines because church doctrine on the devil has largely gone out of fashion over the past two centuries.

Many theologians today view the devil as a metaphor used to explain the presence of evil in man and in the world. Polls in several European countries over the past 15 years have shown that most Catholics do not take the doctrine of the devil seriously.

John Paul said he wanted to prepare followers for the end of the world, as prophesied in the Bible, and to "clarify the true faith of the church against those who pervert it by exaggerating the importance of the devil or by denying or minimizing his malevolent power."

Monsignor Corrado Balducci, a Vatican expert on demonology, said the pope's lecture was designed to restore "the rightful perspective" to the church's doctrine of the devil.

The pope asserted that Satan "has the skill in the world to induce people to deny his existence in the name of rationalism and of every other system of thought which seeks all possible means to avoid recognizing his activity."

A Vatican official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the pope appeared to be motivated by two concerns — that Catholics should not lose sight of the devil's existence, and by teaching authoritatively on the doctrine, the church can stem the rise of satanic cults and "popular exorcisms" carried out by lay people without church approval.

# Vietnamese parents join five children

AUSTIN (AP) — A Vietnamese couple who hadn't seen their five children in nearly eight years has been reunited with them.

Thua Thi Nguyen and her husband, Du Ngoc Tran, reminisced Tuesday with their son and four daughters about life in their native Vietnam and discusseed their plans for the future.

It was in 1978 when the parents last spoke with their children — daughters Tu Anh Tran, 23, Phuong Anh Tran, 25, Van Anh Tran, 26, Huyen Anh Tran, 22, and son Viet Anh Tran, 20.

The children fled Vietnam in a rickety boat and spent six months in a Southeast Asian refugee camp before coming to the United States. The children and parents will live in Austin.

"We are very pleased that our long separation has ended," said Tu Anh Tran, an engineer for an Austin electronics manufacturer. "We have enjoyed the freedoms and opportunities in the United States, and we want our parents to enjoy them also. America is our home."

The Tran children were all teen-agers when they left Vietnam on an odyssey they hoped eventually would lead to America. The decision to leave came suddenly, after the two oldest daughters were drafted into the army.

"We only had one day to prepare to leave," said Phuong Anh Tran. "We were told that if the authorities caught one of our sisters or our brother, we should keep going."

The children were crammed in a boat that left late one night from a Vietnamese harbor. A sister and brother who were thought to be too small to make the journey remained with the parents.

The boat could safely carry 100 passengers. It carried 350, the sisters said.

"The first night was horrible," said Tu Anh, who was valedictorian of her class at Lanier High School and an honors engineering graduate of the University of Texas. "The bottom of the boat was leaking. We could feel the water coming inside. We got seasick."

The boat made the journey to Malaysia in five days. The children spent six months in Malaysia, learning about American culture and how to speak English.

# Reagan: concentrating Marines in Beirut his biggest mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, asked in an interview to reveal his worst management mistake, suggests it was an error in 1983 to put so many American servicemen in one building in Beirut, where they proved vulnerable to attack by a suicide bomber.

The explosion killed 241 U.S. servicemen and led the U.S. to withdraw its forces from Lebanon.

Reagan at first said he could not think of a particular incident, but then raised the subject of the Marines in Lebanon. Reagan did not say he regarded it a mistake to send Americans to Beirut but suggested it was an error to have so many servicemen in the same building.

He made the comment in an interview with Fortune magazine, conducted Aug. 8 in the Oval Office. A transcript of the interview was released Wednesday.

In it, Reagan said "the moving for personal comfort of all — as many of the men as they could into one building made possible that terrible tragedy."

In the interview, Reagan also was asked the best way to handle a crisis.

"Well, I think it's making the decision," he replied. "It's the uncertainty that I think leads to panic and upset."

Asked how he paces himself from day to day, Reagan replied, "Well, I have a little exercise routine up there (in the residence) that I do at the end of the day.

"I have a long history of athletic competition all the way through school. I have always been an evening showerer instead of a morning showerer. So I don't get up in the morning early and exercise.

"I go home from here and exercise, then take my shower. And contrary to what a lot of people hear about — or think must go on in the White House every day — why, a great many evenings, most of them as a matter of fact, you'll find Nancy and me then in pajamas and robe having dinner — and an early to bed."


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