

# Dorchester's claim to gas rights questioned

BY LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK—Questioning on Dorchester's claims to all the gas rights in the West Panhandle Field dominated the second day of testimony Thursday in the trial of Dorchester Gas Producing Company's lawsuit against the Harlow Corporation.

Defense lawyers battered at the contentions of Preston Peak of Dallas, former vice chairman of the board of the Dorchester Corporation, that Dorchester had reason to believe it had received rights to all gas in the field in its lease agreements of 1954.

DORCHESTER LAWYERS entered as evidence various contracts, letters and other

documents concerning the acquisition of leases and gas rights in the 49,000-acre field in parts of Gray and Carson counties.

When Dorchester received the rights to gas above sea level in the field, Peak said he had understood the rights were to all free gas in the field from the surface to sea level below ground.

Before the trial, Dorchester had claimed its gas rights included all free natural gas, including casinghead gas. But after presiding Judge Robert Montgomery's June 18 ruling that casinghead gas was included in crude oil rights, Dorchester has dropped its claim to casinghead gas.

BUT PEAK CONTINUED to

maintain Dorchester had believed it had been given the right to casinghead gas, too. That claim had formed part of the basis in originating its lawsuit against Harlow over production of gas from Harlow's oil wells on the Beavers Lease south of Pampa.

"Our claim is based solely on the deed of conveyance," Peak contended in his testimony in the 237th District Court, where the trial has been moved on change of venue.

He said the claim does not refer only to Section 117 of the IG&N Survey, the area at center of the dispute between the two firms. He said the claim existed for the entire West Panhandle Field, as he had come to interpret the terms of conveyance and all "underlying

documentation."

Harlow lawyer Broadus Spivey of Austin asked Peak when Dorchester had first made its claim "to all gas in Section 117."

THIS PROMPTED an objection by Dorchester lawyer Bob Templeton of Amarillo. He said the claim had been made only for gas from the brown dolomite formation, from which Dorchester has been obtaining its gas.

Spivey said a deposition taken from Peak would show otherwise.

After some consultation with other Dorchester lawyers, Templeton then admitted the dolomite had not been specified in pre-trial pleadings. He then asked that the pleadings be changed in open court to specify the dolomite

formation as the basis for Dorchester's claims to gas rights. Judge Montgomery overruled the request.

Under other questioning by Spivey, Peak admitted he had made the claim that Dorchester had the right to all gas, including casinghead gas. He said he had reached that belief from his own study of the conveyance documents and from the advice of counsel.

Pat Long, Amarillo lawyer representing the Harrington Foundation as intervenors for Harlow, also attacked Peak's reasons for claiming Dorchester had the rights to all gas in the field.

SHOWING PEAK one of the conveyance documents. Looked

asked him. "Where is the term 'all gas' used?"

Peak admitted the term did not appear in the document. But he said he had interpreted the terms "gas," "gross gas production" and "all horizons" (referring to the underground formations) to mean "all gas."

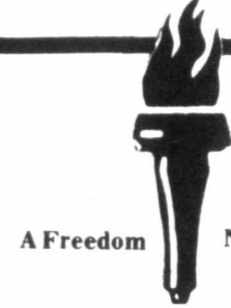
He said "all gas" had been the import of the documents, though that term had not been used.

Peak said Dorchester had not focused on its right to casinghead gas until recent years. He said he just had not thought about the casinghead gas being there despite oil production in the field.

Under Spivey's questioning,

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# The Pampa News

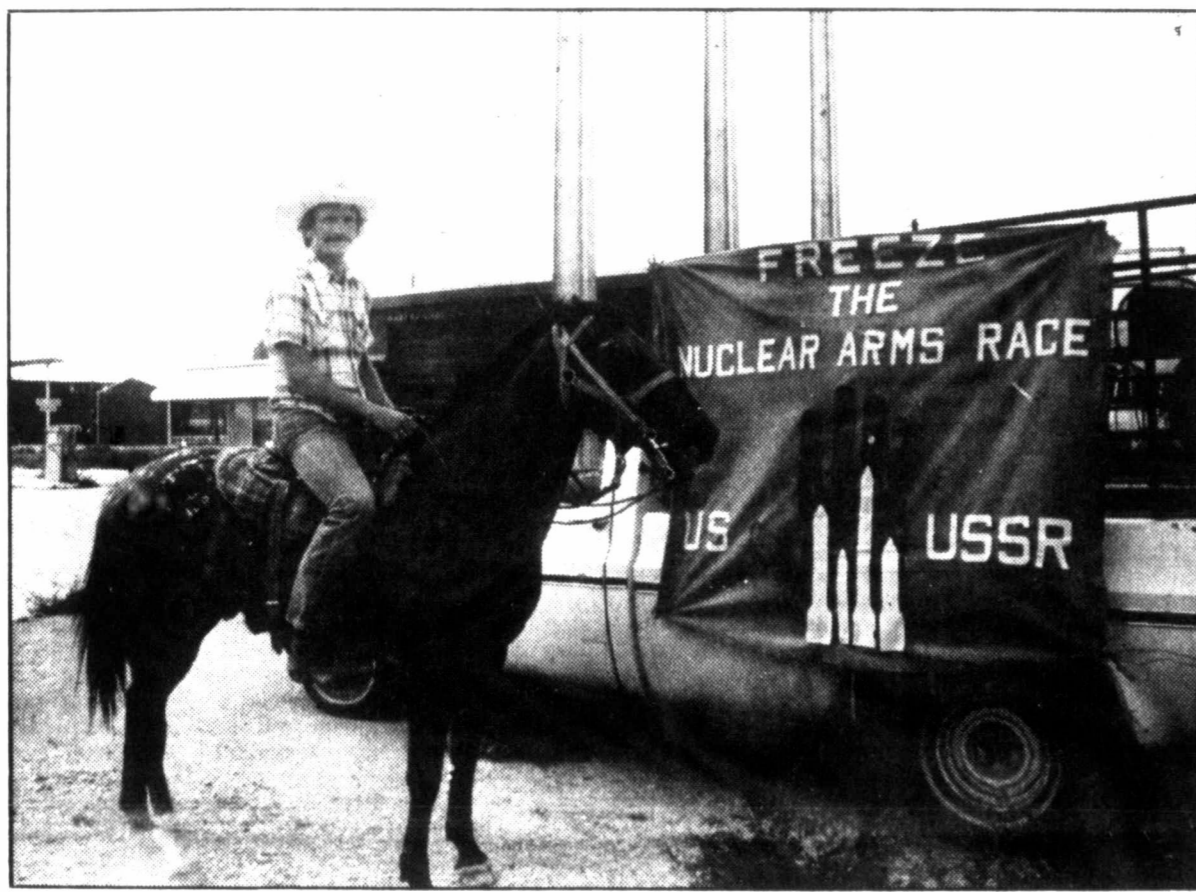


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NUKE PROTESTOR — Rex Friend, 29, of Oklahoma City, rides through Pampa Thursday on his way to meet a group of nuclear weapons demonstrators for a three-day protest at the Pantex Plant, located about 40 miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60. Friend, who is riding on horseback from Oklahoma City, will meet with hundreds of other protestors from the Red River Peace Network, a network of peace

groups from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Many of the protestors are riding bicycles hundreds of miles to the plant for the demonstration this weekend. The group plans to camp and demonstrate Saturday, Sunday and Monday outside the fences and around the plant that assembles all of the nation's nuclear weapons. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

## Few more jobs possible

# Ingersoll-Rand sale of rigs to China gives economy lift

Vic Raymond, president of Ingersoll-Rand, has returned from China with an order for 14 rigs in his pocket.

The order for the manufacturing plant, one of Pampa's largest employers, signals more good news for the local economy, despite today's announcement that the nation and state's unemployment rates have gone up.

The company president said the order for the 14 workover drilling rigs could result in a few people being recalled to the plant, which has been hurt by the continued oil slump.

"It's a good order. It will help...Any order in the industry today is a good order," Raymond said.

The package of rigs sold to the oil cooperatives in the People's Republic of China carries a price

tag of \$11 million, "delivered," Raymond said.

The Pampa executive spent three and a half weeks in China negotiating the sale. He returned with the order last weekend.

"It has been a fascinating trip for me. They are moving toward more of a free-enterprise system," Raymond said of his Chinese customers.

He said the deal was financed by the World Bank and pushed through China's Oil and Gas Ministry.

Raymond said the sale involved two independent Chinese drilling groups in two different parts of the country. Four of the rigs will go to the Zhong Yuang oilfield in Central China. The four are scheduled for delivery in the last quarter of this year, the president said. Ten were

sold to the Daqing oilfield in Northern China. The 10 rigs are scheduled for delivery in the first quarter of next year, he said.

Raymond said conditions in the Northern China field range from "quagmire to forty below zero," depending on the time of year. He said the 10 rigs for the Daqing field must be manufactured to operate in both soaking-summer and extremely-cold-winter weather.

He said employees have started working on the engineering involved in the China order and have started making some of the basic components for the rigs.

Raymond said the order isn't Ingersoll's first to a Communist Chinese oil concern. Nine rigs previously sold and built by the manufacturer are operating today, he said.

# Jobless rate rise reversal of trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment climbed to 7.5 percent in July, the first gain in 20 months, as 413,000 Americans joined the jobless rolls, the government reported today.

The 0.4 percentage point gain in the seasonally adjusted rate, the first increase since unemployment went from 10.4 percent to 10.7 percent from October to November 1982, increased the number of the unemployed from 8,130,000 to 8,543,000, the Labor Department said.

At the same time, the total number of Americans with jobs, which hit a record 105.7 million in June, fell by 353,000 to 105.4 million.

Deborah Klein, a Bureau of Labor Statistics analyst, said:

"What it seems to be is a reversal of everything which took place the month before, and took many people by surprise, which suggests that (June's) improvement was somewhat overstated."

"What is unclear at the moment is what this is really signalling," Ms. Klein said. "What it says is, We're not exactly sure of the trend."

In advance of today's report, several private analysts said the days of plunging unemployment were numbered and forecast only minimal improvement for the rest of the year.

In February 1983, when the nation experienced its first significant drop from high unemployment, President Reagan hailed the news, saying the nation was "on the road to recovery."

But the president cautioned then that "we may see some ups and downs on the way."

An alternative rate, which combines the 113.9-million member civilian labor force with the 1.7 million members of the military stationed in the United States, rose by 0.4 percentage point last month to 7.4 percent.

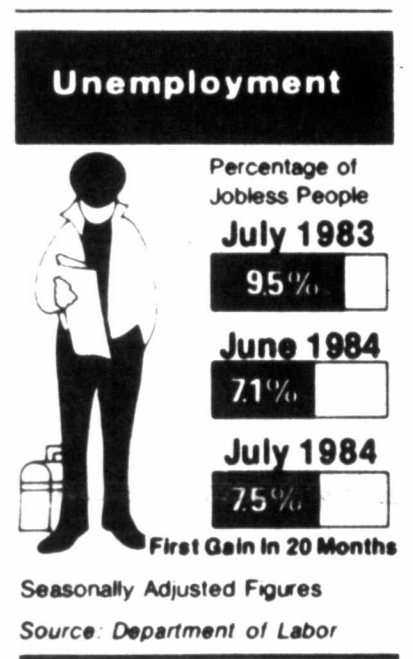
In testimony before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, Commissioner of Labor Statistics Janet L. Norwood said, "The July data are difficult to interpret... These are clearly not a consistent set of data for an evaluation of current labor market trends."

Mrs. Norwood noted a conflict between two separate measures of labor market health in today's report — a survey of households and a companion survey of payrolls.

The household survey, used in compiling the unemployment rate, showed that total employment dropped by 353,000. But the business survey, reported by the bureau but not used in the jobless rate calculation, showed that total payroll jobs rose by 300,000 to 94.4 million.

She said that seasonal adjustment, a statistical process designed to filter out such variations as weather and school terms, which occur at the same time each year, "is especially difficult during these summer months."

Although the civilian jobless rate rose to 7.5 percent, returning to the level of last May and matching the rate when Reagan took office in January 1981, the total number of the unemployed, at 8.5 million, was far below the post-Depression peak of more than 12 million in December 1982.



# Texas rate jump surprises experts

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas unemployment rate showed a sharp rise in July, jumping from 4.8 percent to 6.1 percent in a month.

"The news is not good," said Nick Santangelo, the chief economic analyst for the U.S. Department of Labor in Dallas.

The latest government statistics, which were released Friday, show that 495,000 Texans out of a total labor force of 8.1 million, were without jobs.

"We're surprised by the amount but I'm not ready to attach any significance to it," Santangelo said.

Overall, Santangelo said, the economic picture is still good. He said there are 566,000 more people working and 115,000 less unemployed than in July 1983.

"The unemployment rate has fallen 1.9 percent since same time last year," he said. "On the whole the Texas labor market continues to show improvement over the long-term."

Santangelo said the last rise in the Texas unemployment rate was in April, when it rose 3 of a percent to 6.8 percent from 6.5 percent in March.

"Month to month there is a little volatility in the Texas numbers," he said. "You just cannot place any economic significance in those kinds of ups and down."

The Texas rate took the same upward path as the national rate, which rose to 7.5 percent in July, the first national increase in 20 months.

Santangelo said the jobless rate normally rises in the summer, when youthful and parttime jobseekers enter the labor market.

He also said that when unemployment is low, it is harder for jobseekers to find employment.

The rise in the Texas jobless rate was one of the highest among the ten large states whose rates were released Friday. Only Pennsylvania, which also posted a 1.3 percent increase, matched the Texas performance.

Although Texas showed one of the sharpest rises, the overall jobless rate was second only to that of Massachusetts, where 4.2 percent of the work force was unemployed.

Michigan, with 11.5 percent unemployment, posted the highest July unemployment rate, Santangelo said.

# Giant slick inches toward Galveston Bay

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Steered by shifting winds, a 65-mile-long oil slick was expected to ooze into Galveston Bay around noon today, endangering marine life and the island's tourism business.

A surveillance flight spotted one "finger" of the slick a mile or two off the north Galveston jetty this morning, said Jerry Galt, an oceanographer with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Galt and U.S. Coast Guard officials said the oil may wash ashore at high tide, but shifting winds and current make firm predictions impossible.

"It's being moved by currents and winds, the winds are steering it," said Coast Guard spokesman Keith Spangler. "It's going to do what it wants."

The slick is from a 1.2 million gallon spill, which leaked out of a 600-foot British tanker Alvenus that ran aground Monday off the Louisiana coast.

Coast Guard spokesman Dale Puckett said today that the flow of oil from the ruptured tank had stopped.

"It's gone," Puckett said. "All the oil is gone."

Puckett said none of the 1.8 million gallons of oil could be salvaged.

Scientists and area officials were bracing Friday for the arrival of the slush in sensitive marine estuaries and choice fishing grounds.

"It is going to be nasty to clean up wherever it comes ashore," said Dr. Roy Hann, director of Texas A&M University's oil spill technical assistance team.

If the spill hits Galveston Bay, it could mean the temporary end of oyster harvesting.

"There are a number of shellfish beds in the bay under private lease, and if they go under oil, you can't harvest them," said Dr. Edward Ibert, pollution control director at the Galveston County Health District in La Marque. "If it does (enter Galveston Bay), probably no more oyster harvesting will be allowed."

The slick meandered off the coast Thursday, coming within three miles of High Island at one point, the Coast Guard said. A sudden shift in winds pushed the oil back out to sea and by Thursday

afternoon, it was about eight miles from the coast.

Coast Guardsmen placed containment booms Thursday at Rollover Pass — a narrow canal that leads to Galveston Bay and other environmentally sensitive estuaries. But because of the currents and size of the area, the booms were expected to do little to stop the flow into the bay.

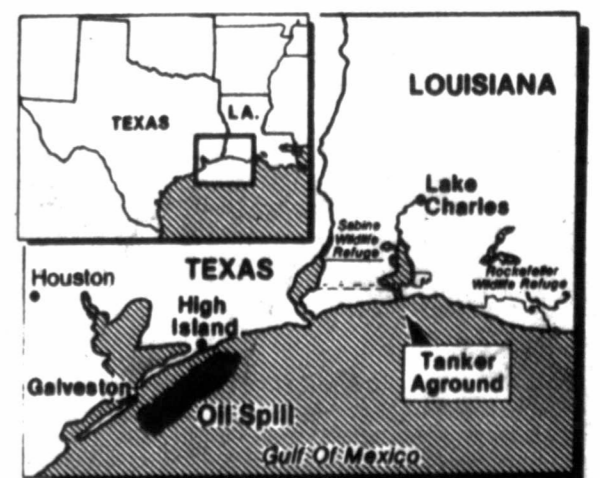
Contractors were also ready with loads of straw and dirt-moving equipment, anticipating they would have to begin mopping up beaches when the fork-shaped slick moved ashore.

Marine specialists at Texas A&M University were attempting to minimize damage to Galveston Bay.

The thick oil also could affect the taste of shellfish, said Richard Thompson, who heads the shellfish and sanitation control division at the State Department of Health in Austin.

"Our major concern is the impact on food sources. If people feel there's contamination, the effect on the entire industry would be major," Thompson said.

Coast Guard Capt. Tim McKinna said cleaning up the spill would cost "millions of dollars."



Map shows area of coast threatened by slick



# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**DARCE, Sherry Gaile** — 4:30 p.m. Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.  
**BRISTER, Beryle Dean** — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church  
**BRISTER, Jerry** — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church.  
**CARTER, Frank M.** — 10 a.m. First United Methodist Church.

## obituaries

**SHERRY GAILE DARCE**  
 Services for Sherry Gaile Darce, 26, will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with Tim Elliott, associate pastor of Wheeler Christian Center and Baptist minister, the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.  
 Mrs. Darce died Tuesday.

Born in Pampa, she was a proofreader and artist for The Pampa News since March, 1984. She married David Darce April 14 in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott of Pampa; sister, Judy Walker of Houston; two brothers, Gary Elliott of Houston and Dennis Elliott of Amarillo; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott of Sulphur Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Frank George of Allison.

The family requests that memorials be made to Medina Children's Home in Medina.

**FRANK M. CARTER**  
 Services for Frank M. Carter, 74, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church with the Dr. Richard Whitwam, pastor, officiating. Burial will be a Fairview Cemetery.  
 Mr. Carter died Thursday.

Born Feb. 27, 1910 in Amarillo. He married Pebble Casey Sept. 16, 1931 in Gray County. He was involved with ranching, cattle and oil. He moved to Pampa in 1914. His grandmother bought land in Gray County, which is now the Combs-Worley Ranch, site of the first oil well in Gray County. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Phepe Hethcock of Sewanee, Tenn., two sons, Buster of Pampa and Patrick of Nashville, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.  
 Memorials may be made to Lovett Memorial Library or the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

## fire report

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

## minor accidents

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

**THURSDAY, August 2**  
 7:10 a.m. — A 1979 Ford pickup, driven by Ronald Eric Hill, 1020 S. Dwight, struck a utility pole at the intersection of South Nelson and West Oklahoma. No citations were issued.

10:05 p.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Tad Evan Etheredge of Pampa, collided with a 1976 Kawasaki motorcycle, driven by Ruben Ponce, 816 1/2 Malone, at the intersection of Barnes and Frederic Ponce, 19, was treated at Coronado Community Hospital for multiple fractures and abrasions and later transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Etheredge was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

## calendar of events

**PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION**  
 Pampa Singles are to meet at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 6, for a hamburger feast at 1901 Williston. For more information call 665-2486, 669-3514 or 669-2072.

**PAMPA BOOK CLUB**  
 Pampa Book Club is to plan their fall reading list at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 8, in Lovett Memorial Library here. Guests are welcome.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Diane Strickland, Pampa  
 Jonnie Rogers, Pampa  
 Francis McBride, Pampa  
 Mark Harmon, Pampa  
 Vernon Wood, Pampa  
 Vonda Raines, Pampa  
 Ima Hoggett, Pampa  
 Danny Boyd, Pampa  
 William Gaines, Pampa  
 Dawn Stevens, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
 Kitty Baker, Pampa  
 Faye Chilton, Pampa  
 Diane DeKindin, Pampa  
 Debbie Harris, Pampa  
 Rodney Harris, Pampa  
 Kimaleea Keeton and infant, Pampa  
 Ellen McPherson and infant, Pampa  
 Bertha Miller, Pampa  
 Etha Ruston, Pampa

**Wayne Smith, Pampa**  
**Lori Winton and infant, Pampa**  
 Pauline Wright, Pampa  
 Ina Daniels, Pampa  
 Raymond Gossett, Lefors  
 Frankie Greenwood, Borger  
 Vernon Thurman, White Deer  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Wanda Taylor, Shamrock  
 Debra Flannery, Shamrock  
 Lucile Skipper, McLean  
**Dismissals**  
 Marnie Allen, Shamrock  
 Lula Mae Simon, Wellington  
 Eula Mae Stokes, Shamrock  
 Wanda Taylor, Shamrock

## police report

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

Linda Kay Reynolds, 104 S. Wells, reported she was assaulted at Wal-Mart, 23rd and Hobart.

Mark Hinrichs, 1121 Sirroco, reported guns were stolen from his residence.

Glenda Cady, 529 Zimmers, reported she was assaulted at her residence.

Eston L. Jones, 513 Yeager, reported criminal mischief at 500 S. Ballard.

Barbara Brookshire, 945 Scott, reported criminal mischief at her residence.

Terry Cox, Box 2499, reported assault on a peace officer at the police department.

K-Mart, Pampa Mall, reported forgery of a check.

**Correction**  
 In Wednesday's police report, The Pampa News incorrectly reported that Debra H. Velasquez, 27, 1145 Huff Rd., was arrested in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated. Velasquez's arrest Tuesday was made in connection with a charge of driving with her license suspended, not driving while intoxicated. Police arrest records wrongly listed the DWI charge.

**Arrests**

**THURSDAY, August 2**  
 Neva Bowles Davis, 33, 1032 S. Dwight, in connection with a warrant charging aggravated assault. Davis was transferred to the county jail.

Michael Dewayne Reynolds, 23, 414 W. Browning, in connection with a charge of simple assault. Reynolds was released on a court summons.

Robert Kevin Cree, 24, 1819 Dogwood, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated. Cree was released on a bailbond.

Thomas Glen Moore Jr., 46, Box 938, in connection with a charge of driving with his license suspended and an alleged traffic violation. Moore was released on a bailbond.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	
Wheat	3.28	Dorchester	17% up
Milo	5.00	Halliburton	72% closed
Corn	5.60	Ingalls-Rand	45% closed
Soybeans	5.50	InterNorth	33% up
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		Kerr-McCee	28% up
Ky Gen Life	20%	Mobil	35% up
Seafco	21%	Penney's	52% closed
Southland Financial	21%	PWA	24% up
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Standard Oil	19% up
Beatrice Foods	27% closed	Tenneco	34% up
Cabot	23% up	Texaco	34% up
Celanese	66% up	Zale	36% closed
		London Gold	347.50
		Silver 7.53	

# Plane crash victims' services to be held in Pampa Saturday

FORT LUPTON, Colo. — Beryle D. Brister, a former Pampa resident and developer of Brister Inc. of Amarillo, and his son, 1972 Pampa High School graduate Jerry L. Brister, were killed Wednesday when their twin-engine private plane exploded and crashed in a cornfield in south Weld County.

The Bristers and the plane's pilot, Wayne E. Carlson, all of Amarillo, were identified Wednesday by Weld County Coroner Paul Stoddard.

County law enforcement authorities suspect that lightning may have struck the plane during an apparent thunderstorm. But Weld County undersheriff Rick Dill said they could not confirm it.

Dill said that witnesses reported seeing one engine on fire before it exploded and snapped a wing on the Cessna 421. Debris was found more than 200 yards from the fuselage, which hit nose down in a cornfield at Fort Lupton, 25 miles north of Denver. Investigators with the National Transportation Safety Board remained at the crash site to continue their probe.

The three men were on their way to Helena, Mont., where field crews

were waiting to start a job for Montana Power Co.

B.D. Brister, 56, established Brister Inc. in March 1977, after 35 years in the pipeline business. He lived in Pampa from 1942 to 1972, according to a company spokesperson. Upon moving to Amarillo, Brister formed NATCO, Inc. Jerry Brister, 30, was vice president of the Brister, Inc.

He established the company after patenting a quick-freeze repair system to detect leaks and conduct hydrostatic tests in pipelines. Since then the company has expanded into a multi-million dollar operation with offices in Houston, California, Michigan, Canada, Great Britain and Doha, Qatar.

Brister also reportedly held eight U.S. patents and one to five patents each in Algeria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Egypt, Australia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Mexico, New Zealand, the Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

Among the company's clients are many major oil companies and chemical companies, pipelines,

refineries and utilities, hotels, Tennessee Valley Authority, all nuclear power plants in the United States and Canada and the Navy.

Double services for the Bristers will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, Pampa, with the Rev. Jack Showers of the First Southern Baptist Church of Bell Gardens, Calif., officiating. Burial will be in Pampa's Memory Gardens by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

B.D. Brister was born Aug. 2, 1928 in Texas. He served in the Army in World War II.

Survivors include a son, Michael, of Amarillo; three brothers, Cohn of Amarillo, Wayne of Pampa, and Leo of Houston; three sisters, Juanice Williams of West Covina, Calif., Gelene Pugh of Bakersfield, Calif., and Frances Fanning of Calipatria, Calif.

Jerry Brister graduated from Pampa High School in 1972 and attended West Texas State University.

He is survived by his wife, Deana of the home; daughter, Michelle Brister of Longview; and mother, Helen Brister of Amarillo.

Services for Carlson, 63, are pending.

# Gas rights

Continued from Page one

Peak said he was aware oil wells throughout the field produced gas. "Wells that are classified as oil wells produce gas," he said.

Spivey tried to ask him who classified the wells, but the question was not allowed. Under court-approved motions by Dorchester, the matter of the classification system by the Texas Railroad Commission has not been allowed in court testimony at the trial.

Peak admitted Harlow has the right to drill oil wells. Under questioning by Dorchester lawyers, he said Dorchester had never challenged the right of operators to drill oil wells because of the splitting of oil and gas rights in the field.

He said he sought a lawyer's opinion on casinghead gas rights about 1981 after Harlow's gas production increased significantly. He began investigations after suspecting that Harlow had begun obtaining gas from the dolomite formation, resulting in the current lawsuit, he said.

Peak said Dorchester has obtained all its gas from the dolomite. He had no objections to oil drilling in the granite formations beneath the dolomite, but stressed Dorchester's claims to the dolomite gas. Though he said the gas came from the dolomite, he said he could not testify to that from

personal knowledge. Instead, he said, he had gained the information from conversations with other Dorchester employees and from records which he trusted.

Under defense questioning, Peak admitted he had not seen any of the oil or gas wells. He said he had visited some of the Dorchester plants in the area, but he had never visited the leases.

Use of a map of the West Panhandle Field became a matter of contention, between the two sides. The map, used as an exhibit by the Dorchester team, designates gas and oil wells by symbols. Peak pointed out on the map the disputed sections and the wells located there.

But after the defense tried to get him to comment on other gas and oil wells in the field, including an apparent gas well on the Yucca Sage Lease in the same section with a Dorchester gas well, Peak said he was not really familiar with all the wells in the area.

He said what is indicated on the map does not necessarily designate to him what the well classification is—it only designates what somebody else has designated them to be, he said.

Dorchester lawyer Bob Garner of Amarillo said he had introduced the map only to show the areas of the Dorchester leases. He said he would not vouch for its complete

accuracy, noting the map was dated August, 1981.

In other questioning, defense lawyers noted the oil and gas rights had been separated before Dorchester's purchase of the leases and gas rights, implying the casinghead gas rights would have passed along with the oil rights.

But Peak continued to claim the sale of gas by previous owners to Northern Natural Gas Company had included casinghead gas, with older documents using the terms "all natural gas" before the oil and gas rights had been separated. Dorchester continued the sale of gas to the interstate pipeline company after its acquisition of the leases, Peak said.

Asked if he was aware Dorchester had purchased casinghead gas from Service Drilling Company, Peak replied, "I don't know."

Long showed Peak a contract on the purchase of casinghead gas from Service. He also presented a document on Section 176 in which Dorchester allegedly disclaimed any rights to casinghead gas.

Peak said he had no personal knowledge of the contract with Service. He said the disclaimer had been prepared as a specific convenience and arrangement with the property owner of Section 176.

In other testimony, Peak reiterated Dorchester's claims to gas in the dolomite formation. He said anyone who drilled into the brown dolomite formation would get sued, since Dorchester feels the dolomite is the source of its gas.

Peak's testimony continued this morning.

## Seven killed in crash

DAMON, Texas (AP) — Seven people, including five children, have died in a head-on collision north of this rural Southeast Texas community, the Texas Department of Public Safety says.

The identities of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives, said a DPS spokeswoman who refused to give her name.

# Lance out of Mondale campaign

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro were reviewing strategy after the embarrassing departure of Bert Lance as general chairman of their Democratic presidential campaign 19 days after he took the job.

The resignation Thursday of Lance — whose appointment was supposed to help the ticket in the South — tarnished a successful southern swing that the presidential and vice presidential nominees had completed earlier in

the day. Mondale and Ms. Ferraro were meeting today at Mondale's suburban Minneapolis home before she returned to New York for the weekend. Neither had public appearances scheduled through the weekend.

Mondale had issued a statement Thursday night saying he regretfully was accepting the resignation of his "friend and advisor," Lance, who was forced to step down as former President Jimmy Carter's budget director

amid allegations of irregularities in his private banking business in Georgia.

"I have become a major focus of the campaign, through the efforts of different people raising once again old charges which have been fully resolved through our system established by the Constitution of the United States," Lance said in his resignation letter to Mondale.

"I want to be a part of a successful effort in your election as president of the United States, not the focus to divert attention away from substantive issues which are so important to this campaign," said Lance.

"I regret Bert's decision, but I respect it," Mondale said in his statement. "In recent days he has been subjected to some very tough and adverse publicity. Bert and his family have been hurt by helping me."

Lance met earlier Thursday in New York with Robert Beckel, who is Mondale's campaign manager.

Back in Minnesota Thursday night, Beckel took responsibility for having "terribly underestimated" the adverse reaction to Lance's appointment.

But Beckel insisted, "I think the judgment that Bert Lance should join this campaign was the right one."

Lance's appointment on the eve of the Democratic National Convention last month in San Francisco drew sharp protests from party leaders, who pointed out that he had been a close aide to Carter, whom Mondale served as vice president.

Lance and three others were indicted in 1979 on charges of bank fraud and conspiracy arising from allegations of false statements, false entries and misapplication of loans related to hundreds of overdrafts and loans totaling \$20 million to the four men.

# City briefs

**TRALEE CRISIS** Center for women 669-1788

Adv. **MID SUMMER** Special Perms \$45 for \$25 Maylene or Lynn. Mr. K's Call 669-7389. Coronado Center open Mondays. Walkins

Adv. **1976 PONTIAC** 4 door clean, low mileage. 7 foot Idletime cab-over camper; both priced to sell. 665-1790 or see at 712 W. Francis.

Adv. **NOW OPENING** What It Shop. Handmade: ceramics, jewelry, toys, plus tools. Etc. 902 S. Banks.

Adv. **DEVOTED** To Dolly will be at the Pampa Mall, August 4. We specialize in soft sculpture dolls and doll clothes. All styles and sizes.

Adv. **OPEN HOUSE**, August 4. Robin's Nest. 859 W. Foster. Crossfire Band

Adv. **GARAGE SALE**: 2704 Comanche. Saturday 9-5. Clothing: girls, boys, junior size 9, drapes.

Adv. **CALICO CAPERS** will be dancing at the Youth Center

Saturday, 8 p.m. Larry Barton calling Visitors welcome.

Adv. **AEROBIC DANCERSIZE** New classes August 6. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-15 a.m. Clarendon College Gym. 12 Classes. \$20. Diana Bush, 669-2909, 604 Powell.

Adv. **ABC LEARN** at Play School. Registration Monday-Tuesday, 665-9718, 665-8536.

Adv. **RUMMAGE SALE**: St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, Saturday, 9 to 5.

Adv. **TOP OF Texas** Quick Stop, Borger Hiway and Naida. We buy, sell and trade used paperback books.

Adv. **LONE STAR** Square Dance Club will dance Saturday night at the Clarendon College Gym, 8:00 p.m. Sammy Parsley calling. Guests welcome.

Adv. **MIKE'S BARBER** and Style Shop, 611 West Foster. Regular haircuts and professional styling, 665-7068. No appointment necessary.

Adv.

# Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Partly cloudy and warmer today with a 20 percent chance of storms. Low tonight in the 60s. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph. Warmer Saturday with the high in the 80s. Low this morning, 66.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 North Texas — Partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers. Thundershowers mostly in the northeast and extreme west tonight and in the east Saturday. Lows 68 to 72. Highs in the 90s.  
 East Texas — Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers northeast tonight. Lows around 70. Highs in the 90s.

South Texas — Widely scattered mainly daytime and evening thundershowers central and east. Otherwise, partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Saturday. Lows mostly in the 70s. Highs mostly in the 90s.

West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers most sections tonight and south Saturday. Lows 65 Panhandle to 72 southeast and extreme south, except near 60 mountains. Highs 88 Panhandle to 98 Big Bend valleys, except 85 mountains.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
 Sunday Through Tuesday  
 North Texas — No significant precipitation expected. Highs 90s. Lows low to mid 70s.

The Forecast / 8 p.m. EDT, Saturday, August 4



**FRONTS:**  
 Warm — Cold  
 Occluded — Stationary

West Texas — Isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers, otherwise fair nights and partly cloudy days.

Panhandle and South Plains highs in the lower 90s and lows in the mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west highs in the mid 90s and lows from the upper 60s to the lower 70s. Big Bend highs from the mid 80s mountains to near 100 along the Rio Grande and lows from the mid 50s mountains to lower 70s valleys.

South Texas — Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers mainly southeast and coast. Highs mid to

upper 80s coast and 90s elsewhere. Lows 70s except near 80 coast.

**BORDER STATES**  
 Oklahoma — Partly cloudy with warm afternoons and widely scattered thundershowers east and Panhandle through Saturday. Lows 65 to 68. Highs 95 to 98.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Lows 40s and 50s mountains and 58 to 60s elsewhere. Highs 68 to 85 mountains with 80s and 90s lower elevations.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Inmates will remain locked in cells until prison safe

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — As violence spread in the state's prison system, a prison spokesman said 700 inmates at the Texas Department of Corrections' Coffield Unit will remain locked in their cells until officials determine it is safe for them to come out.

"We're going to try to get that place clean," TDC spokesman Charles Brown said Thursday, a day after four Coffield inmates were stabbed. "We have an obligation to protect inmates," he said.

The 700 inmates locked down Wednesday were in one of two cellblocks where guards discovered 346 homemade knives and 143 other weapons in an overnight search July 19 and 20.

Two inmates were stabbed in other incidents Thursday, Brown said.

Inmate Bobby Wiley, 27, was stabbed in his right shoulder and the upper part of the left side of his back in a fight over a missing kitchen knife Thursday morning, Brown said. He said Wiley was not seriously injured.

A 29-year-old inmate serving a 10-year burglary sentence was being questioned, he said.

The fight in a kitchen of the Huntsville Ellis II Unit occurred about 9:45 a.m., Brown said. It broke out when the second inmate accused Wiley of taking a kitchen knife assigned to him. Wiley, serving a 45-year sentence for aggravated sexual assault, was also being questioned about the fight, Brown said.

Brown said officers did not know what started a fight at the Eastham Unit near Weldon at 9:05 a.m., but said it left 28-year-old Thomas Howard with stab wounds in his stomach and arm. Brown said Howard was transferred to the Huntsville Unit infirmary. He was stabbed with a weapon which appeared to be made from a fan guard, Brown said.

Howard is serving a 25-year sentence for theft from Hopkins County. A 22-year-old inmate serving a five-year term for two years of aggravated robbery was being questioned in the incident, Brown said.

The four inmates stabbed at Coffield were black and seven prisoners being questioned about the attack were Hispanic. Asked if the stabbings were racially motivated, TDC Director Ray Procunier said, "It looks like it. I don't know."

Three of the four men were hospitalized and another treated at the unit for stab wounds, Brown said.

Procunier said Wednesday "there's a hell of a potential for more violence" at the Coffield Unit. He said the inmate weapons problem is "astronomical."

Brown said the lockdown at the troubled Coffield Unit would continue indefinitely until warden Jack Garner is satisfied the prison is safe.

He also said 67 inmates were under severe restrictions at the Ferguson Unit, near Lovelady in Crockett County, after a prisoner who refused to go to classes punched guard Oscar Tisdale in the mouth.



EYE TO THE CONVENTION—Planners for the 1984 Republican Presidential Convention in Dallas watch as the Dallas Convention Center takes shape for the upcoming event. They are, left to right, Dan Denning, Doug Blaser, Mark Goode and Ron Walker. The convention starts Aug. 20. (AP Laserphoto)

## Officials say Comal River is not safe for swimming

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — High bacteria levels have led officials to declare the Comal River unsafe for swimming, and Mayor Barbara Ticken wants Comal County declared an economic disaster area.

Signs warning swimmers of "high bacteria levels" will be posted along the river route as soon as they are printed, city officials said Thursday.

The New Braunfels City Council, during an emergency meeting, also decided against chlorinating Landa Park Pool, closed for a week because of high fecal coliform bacteria levels, the San Antonio Light reported.

The entire river has been contaminated with fecal coliform, City Sanitarian Rick Lane said, with counts ranging from between 200 and 1,700 bacterial colonies per 100 milliliter sample.

"We are not a public health menace, but we do need to take precautions," Ticken said. "We have a moral obligation to post these signs."

Ticken said she will ask Comal County Judge Fred Clark to begin the process of having the county declared a disaster area by Gov. Mark White.

New Braunfels' all-important tourist industry has been hit hard by the summer drought, with area businessmen reporting a 25 percent to 80 percent drop in revenue.

The Light said the signs, affixed with the city's seal and posted at six to eight locations along the two-mile route of the Comal River, will read: "Warning-- Swim at your own risk. High bacteria levels.-- Health Department."

The council acted on the recommendations of City Manager Joe A. Michie, who met for more than two hours with Texas Department of Health sanitation officials before Thursday's emergency meeting.

State health officials have already issued a warning that many bodies of water in drought-stricken Texas, because of low levels, sluggish flow and high temperatures, can promote the growth of dangerous organisms.

The warning came after Ben Wright, a 12-year-old Uvalde boy, contracted a meningococcal infection while swimming in the Frio River nearly two weeks ago.

He still was in critical condition in Methodist Hospital Thursday. The rare disease almost always is

fatal. A Dallas area boy also was stricken with the disease after swimming in Lake Grapevine last week.

Lane said after the half-hour council session that coliform counts had been above the state and federal safe level recommendations of 200 since early June.

However, New Braunfels health officials have been waiting for a trigger level of 500 before acting to close both the spring-fed Landa Park Pool and now the river.

"We have had background studies that show this river normally has coliform levels near 200," Lane said. "So we felt comfortable with pushing that limit a bit."

But, he added, the signs will not come down until the counts drop below 200.

The council also decided not to re-open the Landa Park Pool by attempting to chlorinate it.

## Demonstrators want Dallas to remove convention fence

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has told the city to reduce a fenced buffer zone during the Republican National Convention, but a protest group wants removed a chain-link fence that will separate protestors from the convention site.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders Thursday told the city it must by Aug. 20 revamp plans for the 1.5-mile long, 6-foot-high fence that will encircle the Dallas Convention Center. The GOP gathering will run from Aug. 20-23.

The city had planned to set aside a 57,000 square foot area — the back third of a parking lot — for demonstrations. It was 700 feet away.

Sanders ordered the fence moved

150 feet closer to the convention center entrance, and also told the city to include a long, grassy slope in the protest area.

The ruling adds about 30,000 square feet to the protest site, city officials said.

"To simply move the fence 150 feet does not solve the problem," said Joe Murray, a spokesman for the Dallas March and Rally Committee which contended the fence violated the protesters' constitutional right to free speech.

"The fence is symbolic of the elitism and callous disregard of Ronald Reagan and his party," Murray said.

The group said it would appeal the judge's ruling.

Sanders said that if the city was going to deny access to public areas, it had to compensate by providing an "adequate" place to march, rally and demonstrate against the convention.

"The proposed demonstration area is insufficient to qualify as an effective communication site," the judge said.

John Albach, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney representing the protest coordinators, had called the decision "a significant victory."

"We will be close enough to be seen and heard" by Republican delegates and officials, Albach said.

John Teipel, head of the city's street and sanitation department and the man responsible for emergency preparedness, greeted the ruling with a jaunty little salute.

City officials said the fence was needed for security and traffic control and denied it was designed to shield GOP delegates and officials from protests.

## Wildlife officials keep wary eye on oil spill

HIGH ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Wildlife refuge officials were watching a 65-mile-long oil slick that loomed off the Texas coast close to environmentally sensitive estuaries and choice fishing grounds of Galveston Bay.

"This stuff is such a thick crude that I hope the birds will avoid it," said Russ Clapper, who supervises three national wildlife refuges along the coast. "My main concern is the mess it's gonna make on the beaches."

The oil, which spilled from a British tanker grounded off the Louisiana coast, was expected to hit north Galveston jetties sometime today, away from popular beach resorts.

But red drum, spotted seatrout, white shrimp and menhaden are among the marine life which could be hurt this time of year, said Leland Roberts, resource protection branch chief for the Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department.

"The possible damage which would result from the slick entering shallow bay and marsh areas would be even more destructive," Roberts said. "An oil spill could pose a considerable threat to bird life."

Clapper said he was worried about the "Bolivar flats," a popular bird-watching spot on Bolivar Peninsula near Galveston.

"Those birds could be vulnerable," Clapper said. "There might be some need to frighten the birds away."

Clapper supervises the 42,000-acre McFaddin National Wildlife Refuge 15 miles southwest of Sabine Pass, the Anahuac National Wildlife Refuge in Galveston Bay and the Texas Point National Wildlife Refuge in Port Arthur.

## Tower says Congress is clogged by poor committee organization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress "simply cannot do its work" because of a committee system that duplicates effort and bogs down in "bickering" over jurisdiction, says U.S. Sen. John Tower.

Tower, R-Texas, who is retiring at the end of the year, made his suggestions Thursday during testimony before the Committee on Committees, which is preparing a report on ways to streamline the Senate committee process.

He said his suggestions would mean eliminating special-interest committees and diminishing the power of some senators.

"When all these practicalities are considered, it may well be that the system cannot be substantially changed," Tower said. "But if that is the case, then it is the country that is the loser, because we now have a Congress which simply cannot do its work."

Government programs which require federal money currently go through two processes, first, before the authorizing committee which approves the programs, and second, before the appropriations subcommittee, which approves the money for the programs.

Spending limits are supposedly set by the Budget Committee before the authorization process begins since the 1974 Budget Act was written.

"And if the fiscal discipline is imposed at the beginning of the process, there is no reason to have both an authorization and an appropriations process. One or the other can be deleted," Tower said.

"I fully recognize that there are 29 members of the Appropriations Committee," Tower said. "I fully recognize that each of those members has a plum of an assignment."

Disbanding the Budget Committee and letting the Appropriations Committee take over its functions was one of his suggestions.

Tower said two-year spending measures would allow departments and agencies to plan further in advance and give Congress time of to consider broader national issues.

"It has become increasingly

apparent to me that we are obsessed with the budget," Tower said. "All we can do each year, it appears, is struggle to pass a budget resolution, to pass a tax bill which now seems to be an annual event, to enact some portion of the appropriations laws, and to perhaps have a reconciliation measure. And we seem to be having a terribly difficult time doing even this small amount."

An alternative plan under which all senators would be members of the Appropriations Committee and serve on one or two subcommittees was suggested by the Texas Republican.

Under Tower's plan, there would be in addition to Appropriations, a Finance Committee on taxation, social security, pensions, health care financing and tariffs; a Committee on Management of the Government; a Committee on General Laws which would handle topics now under the Judiciary Committee; a Committee on Regulated Industries

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# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**  
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its 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

### Tax increase talk is self-fulfilling

No matter who wins in November, taxes will have to be raised. Walter Mondale told cheering Democratic convention delegates in his acceptance speech. At that point, delegates were cheering anything Monday said. But at least in this one respect, they were being consistent. Already approved were party platform planks that oppose the other deficit-reduction remedy of spending cuts.

The Democratic nominee's promise of new taxes also has been praised by some in the media as "candor." This is pleasing to his campaign tacticians, who believe that a "Fritz will tell the truth, even when it hurts," approach is a good strategy to make President Reagan appear too general and evasive.

It is not, however, good news to Americans who have seen their effective buying power decline in the last decade due to inflation and spiralling taxes. Considering the tax-and-spend mind-set that has guided the former vice president throughout his career, and his 1984 primary promises that would cost the U.S. Treasury an estimated \$44 billion, his new tax talk has all the makings of a self-fulfilling prophecy.

But the Mondale predictions also risks being swamped by an enduring torrent of good economic news from Washington. The latest is that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, grew at an annual rate of 7.5 percent during the April-June quarter, or nearly two percentage points higher than the preliminary estimate, and 10.1 percent in the first three months of theyear.

A robust economy, combined with lack of inflation, lessens the chances that this current economic boom, the strongest since 1950, will be quickly followed by a bust cycle.

Already, those \$200 billion-plus annual budget deficits everyone was worrying about earlier this year have shrunk, thanks to the increased revenue. The deficit for the fiscal year beginning next September is estimated at approximately \$177 billion, which is still horrendous. But it's also about \$50 billion less than originally projected, thanks to the economic expansion.



**Don Graff**

## Remember Warsaw, 1944

In this year of momentous World War II anniversaries, there is one that must not be overlooked.

The event occurred a thousand miles from the beaches of Normandy and led not to victory but ended, or so it seemed at the time, in defeat.

Forty years ago on Aug. 1, the city of Warsaw rose against its German occupiers.

The Poles seized control of their capital and held it for more than two months against ferocious German counterattack while the Red Army sat just across the Vistula River and did nothing.

A vivid and heartbreaking account of the rising can be found in "Courier from Warsaw" by Jan Nowak, who was there.

Throughout the war, Nowak was a messenger between the Polish Home Army, one of the largest and most effective of the European resistance movements, and the Polish government in exile in London. He made his perilous journeys as a stowaway in cargo holds and on British planes landing at night in pastures.

He reached Warsaw on his last mission late in July 1944. There was a sense of exhilaration and also of doom in the city.

The Home Army faced a dilemma. If it attacked the retreating Germans, it could not count on aid from the Russians, whose plans for post-war Poland did not include the exile government in

London and its forces. If it did not rise, the Russians would accuse it of aiding the enemy and probably act accordingly when they took the city.

The Poles' situation, writes Nowak, was one in which "every decision was the wrong one."

In the end there could be only one decision.

At "W" hour - 5 p.m. on Aug. 1 - the Poles of Warsaw rose as one. Nowak watched the building of a barricade to deny the streets to German tanks.

"In that crowd on the street below all class differences had disappeared: There were workmen and shopkeepers and university professors; a soldier with white and red armband stood next to a civilian; there were old people working next to boys and girls. They dragged out heavy flagstones, they lugged boxes and pieces of furniture. It seemed to me that in this ecstatic moment they were ready to throw their own bodies on the amorphous pile of the barricade as it grew minute by minute."

It was a miracle that the Poles were able to do what they did, but they could not hold out indefinitely without assistance.

"Five European capitals fell (to Allied armies)," writes Nowak, "while Warsaw waited in vain for relief by the Red Army, that army we could see plainly from any rooftop."

The end came Oct. 3. The Home Army

capitulated to the Germans.

"From the balconies ... white flags were hanging limply," Nowak writes of his departure for the last time from the conquered city. By train and foot, he eventually reached neutral Switzerland. He was later director of the Polish Section of Radio Free Europe.

Warsaw has not been forgotten, by Poles or others. The anniversary has been commemorated by joint resolution of Congress and presidential proclamation.

The Legion of Merit has been bestowed posthumously on three Polish heroes, Gen. Stefan Rowecki, founder of the Home Army; Gen. "Bor" Komorowski, Warsaw commander during the rising; and Gen. Leopold Okulicki, the latter commander.

Was it worth it? Two hundred thousand Poles died and the city was razed.

Yes, Nowak tells me today. If the order to attack had not been given, there would have been a spontaneous rising anyway - at probably much greater loss of life and to less effect.

As it was, the Polish Home Army left its mark, indelibly, on history. It was victorious in defeat.

If the Soviets and their puppet regime in Warsaw today wonder why they cannot bring Poles to heel, let them remember Warsaw, 1944.

## Today in History

Today is Friday, Aug. 3, the 216th day of 1984. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 3, 1923, Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as the 30th President of the United States, following the death of Warren G. Harding.

On this date:

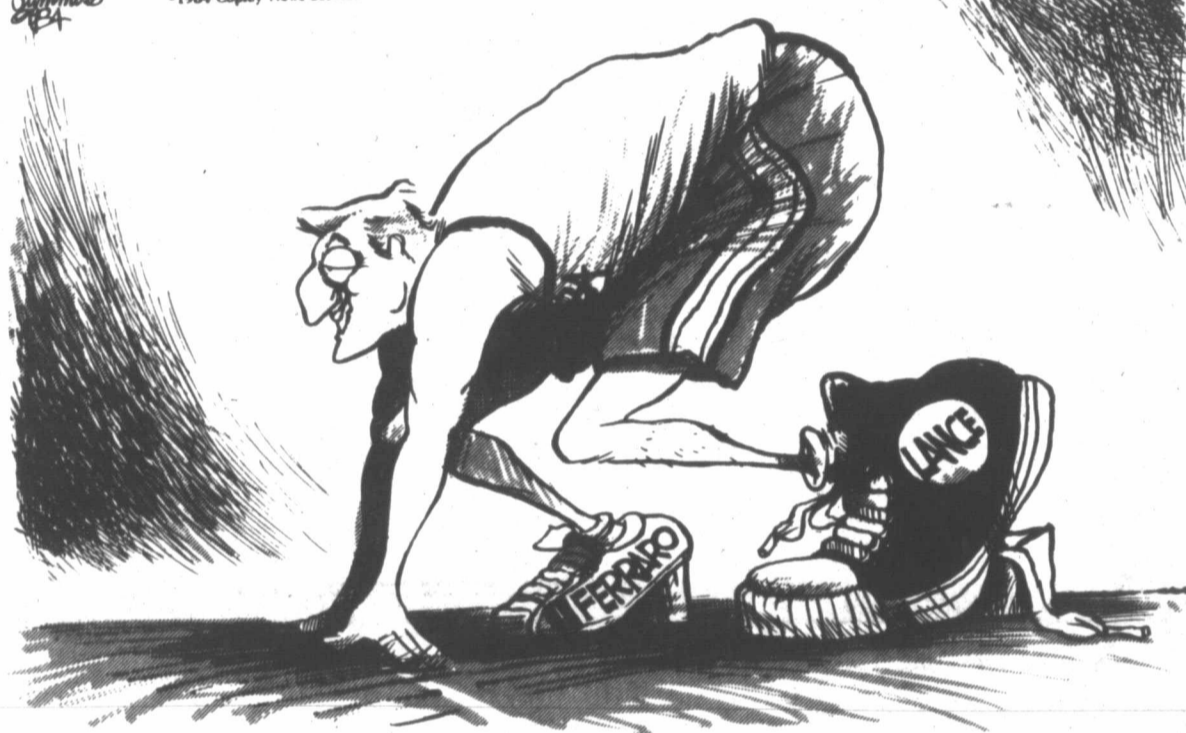
Ten years ago: Vice President Gerald Ford said President Richard Nixon's support had become so "eroded" in the House that he could well be impeached. Ford declined to say whether he thought Nixon would be acquitted or convicted in the Senate.

Five years ago: The financially strapped Chrysler Corp. proposed a two-year wage-benefit freeze.

One year ago: President Reagan's apology to a women's group appeared to backfire. In apologizing for a canceled White House tour, the president said, "If it wasn't for women, us men would still be walking around in skin suits carrying clubs."

Today's birthdays: Mississippi Sen. John Stennis is 83. Author Leon Uris is 60. Singer Tony Bennett is 58. Actor Martin Sheen is 44.

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**Art Buchwald**

## Playing the protest game

The stage managers in charge of the Republican National Convention in Dallas are in a tizzy. How do you keep the TV public's attention for four days when the nominations of the president and his vice president are a sure thing?

I went over to Republican campaign headquarters to see what was going on.

One of the people producing the show was screaming at his assistant. "The only thing that will set this convention on fire are angry demonstrators on the outside of the hall," he said.

"No one wants to demonstrate against Reagan in Dallas," the assistant said. "I've been talking to the gay community in San Francisco and they turned me down flat."

"Did you tell them we'd pay their way if they'd throw stones and block streets?"

"Of course I did. But they said they would rather go to the beach in August."

"How about the environmental groups? Surely they have reason to protest this administration."

"The Sierra Club is going to be in the Sierras, the Audubon Society told me they'd rather be birdwatching, and the Friends of the Earth are holding their own convention in the Grand Tetons in Wyoming. I couldn't even get a handful of anti-nuke demonstrators to come in from New

Hampshire."

"What about the peaceniks who want us to pull out of Central America?"

"They were afraid to come because of Texas' reputation for police brutality."

The stage manager was frustrated. "They all scream about the Reagan administration, but where are they when we need them? I told the party honchos Dallas was a lousy place to hold our show."

"Why do you need demonstrators?" I asked him.

"Because we have to show some contrast between what's going on inside the hall and what's going on outside. How can our speakers attack the people demonstrating outside when there is nobody there? Couldn't you find any hardcore secular humanists willing to demonstrate against prayers in school?" the manager asked.

"Most secular humanists are on vacation in August."

"What about the National Organization for Women?" Can't we get them to come to Dallas?"

"They said they were thinking about demonstrating at our convention, but concluded it would be waste of time. They'd rather spend their energies making T-shirts for Gerry Ferraro."

"I promised ABC, CBS and NBC there would be riots outside of the convention hall and the National Guard would be standing by. We haven't even come up with one Hispanic to protest the Simpson-Mazzoli bill."

"If you want my opinion," the assistant said, "I think there is a conspiracy amongst all the organizations who are against Reagan to boycott our convention. They figure if there is no turmoil everyone will watch an old movie on an independent channel, and no one will even see our candidates on the air."

"That very thought dawned on me," the stage manager said. "Well, if they don't want to play that game we'll play it ourselves. Get me the Dallas chief of police."

The assistant dialed and handed the phone to the manager. "Chief, this is the convention planner. Listen, there is going to be a bearded guy outside the convention hall with a big Mondale button on his shirt holding a 'Get Out of El Salvador' sign. When the TV cameras show up he's going to set fire to an American flag. You can arrest him. But tell your people not to beat up on him too much, because he's really my assistant and I'm going to need him to organize the show inside the hall."

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## No significant commitments yet

By WILLIAM RUSHER

NEW YORK (NEA) — On the not unreasonable assumption that President Reagan will be re-elected in November, farsighted politicians are beginning to speculate on the composition of the White House staff in the second Reagan administration.

The subject is an important one, for even a man as powerful as the president of the United States has only a limited number of hours per day in which to act directly upon events. For the rest, he must operate through deputies whom he trusts to express his will, and to make sure that it is carried out. If those deputies are dependably conservative, the president's initiatives will be carried through as he intended them to be. If they are simply "pragmatic" power brokers, unfettered by any significant commitments to conservative principles, then the impact of the Reagan presidency will be to some extent diffused and softened.

Already, as dependably as as crocuses pushing upward through the cool earth of early spring, planted stories are appearing in the press claiming that this or that contender for a high White House post has the position nailed down. According to unimpeachable sources I have

consulted, however, all such rumors are untrue: President Reagan has made no commitments to anyone yet concerning assignments to the White House staff in the event of his re-election.

What is true is that there are likely to be major changes when the time comes, and that the nature of those changes will largely define the character of the second Reagan administration.

James Baker, for example, the current White House chief of staff and a leading "pragmatist," is known to be interested in moving to a Cabinet post: secretary of the treasury or even secretary of state. Whether either of these positions will be vacant, however, or whether Baker could land one of them if it were, is by no means certain.

If Baker does depart, however, the identity of his successor as chief of staff obviously becomes a matter of critical importance. The leading candidate of the pragmatist camp is the present deputy chief of staff, Michael Deaver, an old-time Reagan loyalist from the Sacramento days who currently exercises tight control over the president's schedule. Among dedicated conservatives, the most popular candidate to succeed Baker is Judge William Clark, another veteran of Sacramento who is currently secretary of the interior and is known to remain high in Mr.

Reagan's estimation.

A possible compromise candidate is Drew Lewis, Mr. Reagan's first secretary of transportation, who subsequently retired from government to make a good deal more money at Warner Communications. Lewis earned wide respect as a savvy political administrator during the 1980 campaign, but he may be reluctant to leave life on the higher slopes of American business to return to the snake pit of Washington politics. In political terms, Lewis is probably temperamentally closer to the pragmatists, but he has demonstrated an ability to understand and get along with highly idealized conservative, and even to show them the path to victory.

The above are reasonably well-informed speculations, but they are speculations nonetheless. All that is certain is that Mr. Reagan has made no commitments to anyone.

One reason is that he is well aware that he hasn't been re-elected yet and has no intention of taking that little detail for granted. Walter Mondale is starting from far behind, but Mr. Reagan is in no danger of succumbing to overconfidence.

As he remarked recently to a friend: "Remember President Dewey?"



# Number of poor Americans climbing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats were quick to react to a Census Bureau study showing the highest number of American poor in 19 years, with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. calling it "the smoking gun of Reagan unfairness."

"President Reagan denies that his policies are unfair. He denies that his policies make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Today we have facts from the Census Bureau that this is exactly what is happening under Reagan," O'Neill, D-Mass., said.

"Today we have the smoking gun of Reagan unfairness," he said.

The report showed 35,266,000 Americans, or 15.2 percent of the population, below the poverty line in 1983.

It is the most Americans officially listed as poor since 1964,

before President Johnson launched his Great Society programs to attack the problem. The total that year was 36.1 million.

White House response to the report came from deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, with Reagan in Santa Barbara, Calif., who said it showed "poverty has leveled off from the disastrous increases of 1979 and '80..." when "high interest rate-high inflation policies of the last administration sent economic growth into a four-year stall."

"More than 5 million new jobs have been created since this report was written and the prospects for a drop in the poverty rate appear very good," Fitzwater added. He said the administration has "every expectation" that the poverty level will go down, but he could not estimate when or by how much.

But Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., who heads the task force on domestic hunger, said "everywhere we have gone — whether it is Cleveland or Birmingham or Los Angeles or Chicago or Miami or rural Mississippi or San Francisco — we have heard that hunger is on the rise."

And Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., head of House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, said that "despite President Reagan's statements to the contrary, the evidence is overwhelming that working families in the U.S. are being pushed down the economic ladder and into the welfare lines."

Anti-poverty and senior citizen groups picketed outside the

Commerce Department as the new figures were released.

Gordon Green, the Census Bureau's assistant population division chief for socioeconomic statistics, released the report.

The 1983 total is up from a rate of 15.0 percent, or 34,398,000 people, in 1982.

An income of \$10,178 for a family of four was considered poverty level in 1983, compared with \$9,862 a year earlier.

Only cash income is counted. Green said if such benefits as food stamps, public housing, school lunches and Medicare were also listed as income, the poverty rate would drop from 15.2 percent to between 10.2 percent and 13.9 percent of Americans, depending on the value given to those benefits.

# Stocks soar, retail sales gains moderate

By JAMES F. PELTZ  
AP Business Writer

Bullish investors set loose by signs that economic growth is slowing and interest rates have peaked pushed Wall Street to its busiest day in history, trading nearly 173 million shares as the Dow Jones industrial average soared 31.47 points.

After bidding up prices somewhat cautiously in the five previous sessions, traders ignited a ferocious rally Thursday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped to 1,166.08, its highest level since May 10. The advance was the largest since a 36.43-point gain on Nov. 30, 1982.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange exploded to 172.83 million shares, shattering the record of 159.99 million shares set Jan. 5.

The strong economy itself had been a major cause of investors' concern because it triggered a big increase in business borrowing, which helped drive interest rates higher.

Wall Street initially remained skeptical about the government reports, but the seeds of the stock market's historic session took root on Wednesday, when New

York Stock Exchange volume hit its highest level since Feb. 9 — 127.5 million shares.

The heavy trading signaled that institutional investors — those who manage the multimillion-dollar portfolios of pension funds, insurance companies and bank trust departments — were moving into stocks in a major way.

The bond market also rallied Thursday, and was further buoyed by the Federal Reserve's report late in the day that the basic U.S. money supply fell \$1.7 billion in the week ended July 23.

The decrease appeared to preclude the Fed's having to tighten credit in order to cool the economy, a move that would lift interest rates.

"It looks like the election year will be taking place in a best-of-all-possible worlds scenario for the president," said Leon G. Cooperman, chairman of an investment policy committee at Goldman, Sachs & Company.

"The economy should be good, unemployment will be declining and people's wealth, as measured by the stock market, would be at a relatively high level, assuming the rally continues."

# Housing myths are not likely to fade away

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Like harmless old ghosts in the attic, housing myths seem to be comfortably ensconced and not likely to fade away.

There is, for example, the widely held notion that housing prices are high because lumber and other materials cost so much, and because labor charges have soared.

It isn't so. In 1949, labor and materials made up 69 percent of the cost of a new single-family house. By 1969, according to the National Association of Home Builders, the percentage had fallen to 55 percent, and by 1982 to 45.

It is true that zoning requirements, and sometimes

pressure from producing companies, keeps certain components from being replaced by less expensive materials, but all in all there has been a relative decline in materials costs.

In fact, new and usually better materials make up the typical new house. Twenty years ago houses were still being built with little regard to energy efficiency. Today, the typical new house has 2,500 square feet of insulation.

Labor, as a percentage of total costs, has been kept down by various factors, one of the more important being improvements in productivity. Many components are now factory made, for example, rather than assembled on site.

The real culprits in today's

housing costs are financing and land.

In 1949, financing accounted for only 5 percent of the total cost. By 1982 it had tripled to 15 percent. In the same time span the share attributable to land rose to 24 percent from 11 percent.

Tremendous confusion also exists about the prices at which houses sell, often because one source uses the average price of new housing and another source cites a median price.

On a nationwide basis the average price might now be over \$100,000, but the more meaningful median price is between \$75,000 and \$80,000. Last year the median was \$75,300. In March of this year it was \$78,700.

Since the median sits in the middle — half the total higher and the same percentage lower — it means there still exists a good deal of affordable new housing, in spite of warnings from government officials and real estate agents.

Increasingly popular, for example, are small houses at relatively low prices that offer immediate shelter and the possibility of expansion through the owner's sweat equity, or physical efforts.

Also gaining increasing acceptance is shell financing, in which the housing company finances and erects a shell for the buyer, then finances the interior components as the owner completes them himself.

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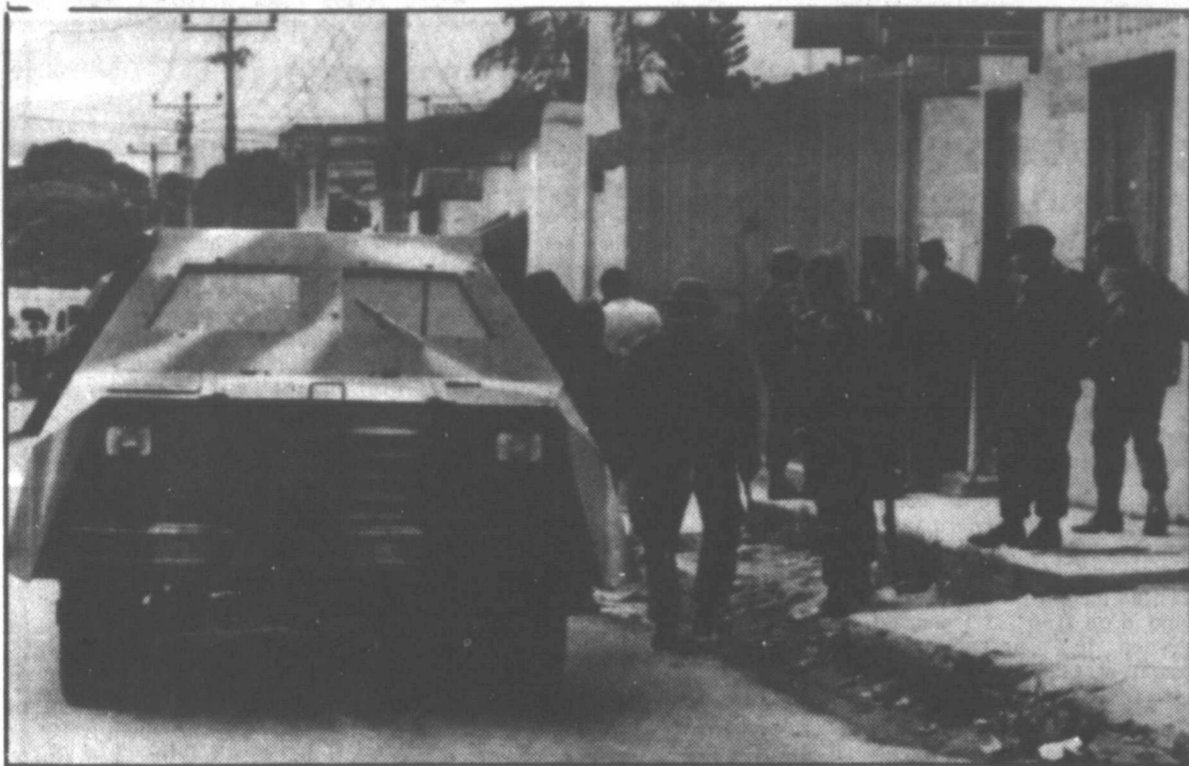
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**SECURITY DEPLOYMENT**—Military armored car and paratroopers outside the Banco Agricola Commercial bank branch, iron fence, in the eastside district of Soyapango, El Salvador, which leftist guerrillas seized Thursday. The rebels are holding dozens of hostages, some witnesses said is many as 100. (AP Laserphoto)

## Guerrillas hold hostages at bank

**SOYAPANGO, El Salvador (AP)** — Heavily armed leftist guerrillas held about 100 hostages in a bank today while considering a government offer of asylum in exchange for release of the captives.

The rebels seized the bank Thursday in an apparent robbery attempt, killing a guard in the process. Witnesses said there were six gunmen, armed with rifles, pistols and grenades.

The guerrillas later released three children and seven women, and early today they appeared ready to release the other captives in exchange for asylum at the Spanish Embassy and safe conduct out of the country.

Col. Rinaldo Golcher, director of the Treasury Police, said Spanish officials and the Salvadoran Foreign Ministry were working out

details of this proposed arrangement.

Golcher told reporters the rebels had agreed to release the hostages and leave behind "a large sum" of money they had stolen from the main vault during an aborted holdup.

But a Red Cross official who spoke on condition he not be identified said there was a "deadlock" in the talks this morning, apparently because Spain was willing to grant the guerrillas temporary asylum at the embassy but refused to allow them to go to Spain.

Witnesses said the rebels seized the Banco Agricola, a state development bank, at about 11:30 a.m. Thursday after shooting and killing the 53-year-old guard, Jose Mauro Gonzalez.

They said the six guerrillas

identified themselves as fighters of the Armed Forces of National Resistance.

About 100 soldiers and civil defense guards with submachine guns and automatic rifles immediately surrounded the building in Soyapango, a working-class suburb of San Salvador.

About 2½ hours later, a Red Cross team evacuated two girls, ages 5 and 6, and a 9-year-old boy from the bank. Witnesses said they were the only children involved.

Later, as talks progressed with the government, the guerrillas released a pregnant woman, and later other women who complained of illness.

Gloria Mirna Diaz, the pregnant woman released, told reporters there were six guerrillas and about 100 hostages inside.

## Reagan dropping sanctions against Poland

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)** — Buoyed by Poland's amnesty for political prisoners, President Reagan is dropping two of the lesser sanctions imposed on the martial law government in 1981.

Reagan, vacationing here at his mountaintop ranch, has decided to resume scientific and cultural exchanges with Poland and allow the Polish national airline, LOT, to resume scheduled flights to the United States, according to an administration official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

The president apparently will not restore so-called "most-favored nation" trading status to the

communist government, will not disturb the refusal of new credits and, for the moment, will not support Poland's application for membership in the International Monetary Fund.

The official said, however, the United States may drop its opposition to Polish IMF membership later. "We will look at the performance and will consider IMF downstream," he said.

"I think it will be considered sympathetically — that is not a guarantee — and I think the president feels strongly that performance" will decide the issue, he said.

Membership in the International

Monetary Fund, which uses the contributions of member governments to lend to members in financial straits, could help Poland handle its debt to western governments and banks. That debt is projected by Polish officials to reach \$29 billion by the end of the year.

At a news conference on July 24, Reagan said he was studying a rollback of sanctions. "We know that in some instances those sanctions are penalizing not only the government of Poland, with which we are not in very much sympathy, but the people themselves. We don't want to impose hardships on the people."

## Role of Mexico is more visible in Central American peace effort

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Instead of the spectacular worldwide globetrotting his predecessors favored, President Miguel de la Madrid has placed his foreign policy emphasis on his Latin American neighbors.

The quiet approach now is gaining Mexico praise on the international diplomatic scene.

No example shows it better than the U.S.-Nicaraguan talks, which started in June after a long refusal for the two nations to talk about their strained relations. The third in a series of meetings between Harry Shlaudeman, U.S. special envoy to Central America, and Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco ended Wednesday night in Mexico's Pacific resort of Manzanillo.

The talks at the exclusive Villa Santiago Club, 524 miles northwest of Mexico City, are taking place under tight security and in complete silence about their progress.

The first session was held in Manzanillo June 25-26 and the second in Atlanta, Georgia, July 16. The latest was held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mexico describes its host role as taking place "in order to lead to a bilateral understanding contributing effectively to regional peace."

Although Mexican officials doubt that the meetings will lead to any solutions in the tense relations between the United States and Nicaragua, there is some satisfaction that at least the two sides are talking again.

The U.S. State Department said last month that Mexico is playing an "active and positive role" in the diplomatic effort to bring peace to Central America.

The statement by deputy spokesman Alan Romberg was prompted by a published account noting Mexico recently backed away from its strong support for Nicaragua and the Salvadoran insurgents.

De la Madrid, in a recent interview with the major Mexico City newspaper Excelsior, issued a rare criticism of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government by saying it should diversify its international contacts.

He also referred to the East-West conflict as playing a part in Central America, a variation from the usual Mexican insistence that violence there is due to social and economic inequality. The Reagan

administration maintains Soviet and Cuban influence is the main cause.

Yet Mexican officials strongly resist any attempt to categorize their actions as any fundamental change in foreign policy, that they say always will emphasize self-determination and non-intervention.

Although cynics suggest the government's global diplomacy can be a useful distraction from domestic problems, what one analyst described as its independent "homegrown nationalism" has deep roots in Mexican history.

Mexico takes pride in its international role. De la Madrid has spoken, for example, of the country's "distinguished and effective" international presence. The Latin American emphasis,

which de la Madrid announced from the start of his term, was certified last spring when he made his first trip abroad since taking office in December 1982.

It was a trip to Brazil, Argentina, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama. The last three are the countries that along with Mexico formed the Contadora group in January 1983 in an attempt to find a peaceful solution to Central American tensions.

De la Madrid followed that with trips to Canada and the United States.

During their six-year presidential terms, Luis Echeverria and Jose Lopez Portillo sought leadership positions in the Third World and often made strong statements that irritated Washington.

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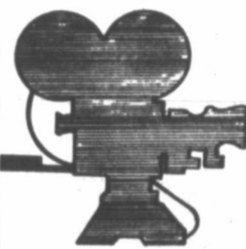
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## Texas Eastern begins Petrolane acquisition

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Eastern Corp. obtained about 56 percent of Petrolane Inc.'s outstanding shares of common stock after its rival energy firm, The Coastal Corp., failed in a last-hour bid to block the acquisition.

Texas Eastern had nearly 31 million shares by mid-afternoon Thursday, spokesman Fred Wichlep said. The company was paying \$20 for each share of common stock.

Petrolane is a Long Beach, Calif., liquefied gas and oilfield services firm. A state district judge Wednesday night denied The Coastal Corp.'s request for a temporary restraining order blocking the tender offer.

The Coastal Corp., which says it owns 633,000 shares of Texas Eastern, said the deal was not in the best interests of stockholders.

Coastal contended the acquisition would increase Texas Eastern's consolidated debt by \$1.2 billion. A news release from The Coastal Corp. estimated Texas Eastern would not recover the purchase price in 30 years even if Petrolane made its highest profits ever each year and makes few capital expenditures.

Oscar Wyatt Jr., chairman and

## Braniff cuts fares

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff Inc. is cutting fares on many of the airline's long-haul routes in an attempt to stimulate lower-than-anticipated summer passenger loads from the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, airline officials announced.

The company is offering two discount fares, one that requires passengers to stay over a Saturday night and another available only on "off-peak" flights — early morning, evening and Saturday.

"This is not a change in strategy. This is an enhancement," said Braniff vice chairman J. Patrick Foley. "We have done very well in our business cabin up front, and fares there will not change."

Foley said Wednesday Braniff's July load factor — the average percent of airplane seats filled during the month — was about the same as June's 50.4 percent.

"That was a little disappointing to us," he said.

Under the discounted fare, a stay-over Saturday fare to New York City will be \$250 round-trip, \$290 off-peak. The lowest non-stop fare in that market currently is \$339, requiring advance purchase, minimum stay and travel midweek.

Since it resumed service from bankruptcy March 1, Braniff has been having weekly discounted fares on certain routes. Last week, the "super special" fare to New York was \$278 round-trip.

The new fares do not have a predetermined expiration date, Foley said.

A spokesman for American Airlines Inc. said American will match the Braniff fares.

Muse Air Corp. on Wednesday announced that effective Sept. 15, it will introduce new mileage-based fares on its short-haul routes of less than 800 miles. Under the new program, most Muse fares will be increased slightly, but some will be reduced.

Dallas to Houston, for example, will be \$39 on off-peak flights and \$59 on peak flights, compared with the current \$30 and \$45.

Muse officials also said beginning Sept. 15, they will offer capacity-controlled, three-day advance purchase fares on longer-haul flights to the West Coast.

## Death toll rises in India bomb blast

MADRAS, India (AP) — A bomb that exploded in a suitcase at the Madras international airport collapsed a section of the terminal and killed at least 25 people, officials and witnesses said today.

At least 15 people reportedly were hospitalized with injuries in the blast late Thursday, which blew out one wall of Meenambakkam Airport's customs hall and caused the ceiling of the arrival lounge to cave in.

About 30 people were waiting in the area for a flight to the Persian Gulf country of Abu Dhabi when the blast occurred, officials said.

Rescue workers had recovered 18 bodies by midday, according to United News of India, but witnesses saw at least seven more. Some of the bodies were dismembered.

Unofficial but reliable sources said airport authorities received three anonymous telephone calls warning that a bomb would blow up, but the airport was not evacuated.

K.K. Gulati, general manager of the Madras airport, said bomb threats are frequent — as many as one or two a week — but they have always proved in the past to be hoaxes.

Officials said the bomb evidently was in a piece of luggage that was destined for Air Lanka flight 122,

# Chevron lawsuit trial ends

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has given attorneys in a lawsuit filed by federal, state and local governments against Chevron USA Inc. until Aug. 23 to file final briefs in the case.

U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth heard closing arguments in a nine-day trial of the lawsuit Thursday and said he would render a decision after receiving the post-trial briefs from both parties.

Government attorneys argued Thursday that Chevron knew it was violating clean air laws when it ran its El Paso refinery without proper sulfur dioxide emission controls and should be fined a maximum of \$54 million for the action that "cannot be tolerated."

"We believe some kind of substantial penalty is necessary in this case because otherwise there will be no economic incentive for corporations to come into compliance with clean air regulations at any time," said Diane Donley of the U.S. Justice Department.

The three government entities are seeking the civil penalties against Chevron for several alleged violations of the Federal

Clean Air Act and the Texas Clean Air Act.

The lawsuit charges that the El Paso refinery was operated from October 1977 to March 1979 without sulfur dioxide emissions controls. During that time, the lawsuit contends, 45 tons of sulfur dioxide were emitted into the air each day.

Government witnesses testified that excess amounts of sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere can lead to increased mortality rates, can cause breathing problems and can upset vegetation.

Ms. Donley said that the federal government is seeking a maximum penalty against Chevron of \$52 million, while Jack Carter of the Texas attorney general's office said the state is asking for a maximum penalty of \$2 million.

"At the minimum," Ms. Donley said, "the lowest appropriate amount we feel is \$11 million."

She said the government believes that the alleged violations occurred for 522 days and that Chevron should be fined for each day it was not in compliance with the clean air acts.

Carter argued that Chevron's alleged actions were "illegal."

"It cannot be tolerated," he said.

The alleged problem with Chevron's refinery began in September 1977, when a company Chevron hired to remove its sulfur dioxide went out of business.

Government witnesses testified that once the subcontractor halted business, Chevron had no way to remove its sulfur, but continued to operate its refinery as usual.

Chevron officials, however, said that they should not be penalized, because a subcontractor shut down, and failed to do its job.

They also said that slowing down the operations of its refinery would

have meant a considerable financial loss.

Chevron attorney Joe Hood said in closing arguments that though the company does not concede to violating the law, "even if the court concludes that Chevron did... those violations are excused because of the circumstances beyond Chevron's controls."

Hood said the shutdown of the company's subcontractor was a "massive upset."

"And Chevron got that plant into compliance quickly and as quickly as they knew how," Hood said.

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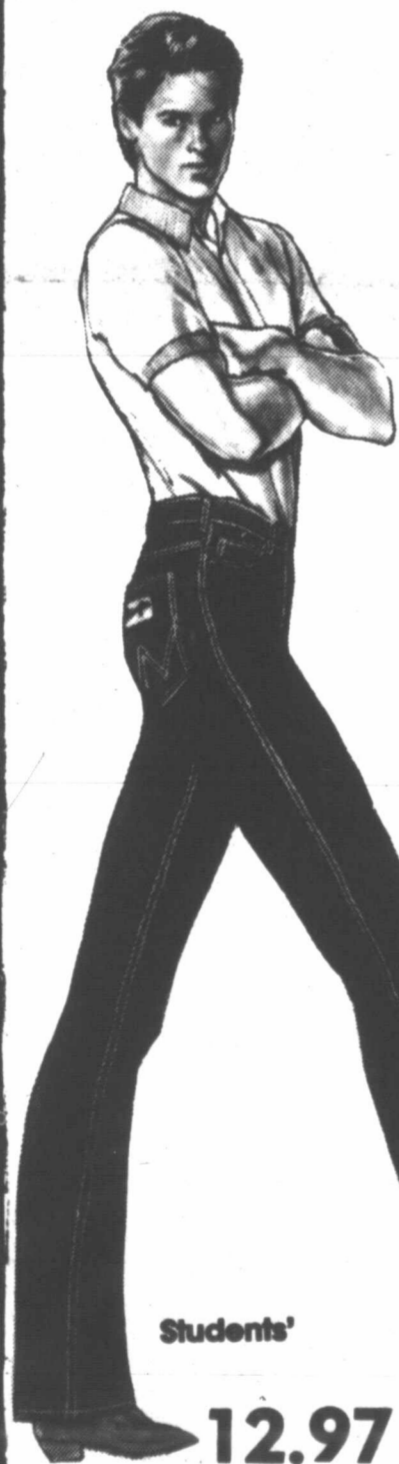
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# ANTHONY'S





**WIDE OPEN SPACES**—This photo, looking down Main Street in Disneyland, shows the sparseness of the summer tourists who normally would have packed this Anaheim, Calif., amusement park. Presence of the 1984 Summer Olympics in the Los Angeles area is blamed for a reduction in the number of tourists at attractions in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

## Families cope with 'Pixie' illness

By DENISE RICHTER

The Brazosport Facts

CLUTE, Texas (AP) — On May 14, 1983, a 15-minute segment on Williams syndrome was aired on the NBC news program "Monitor." The segment featured a discussion of the history and symptoms of the syndrome and interviews with some of its victims. "Monitor" was the lowest-rated program that week, the show with the fewest viewers.

But Brenda Sabo of Old Ocean was watching. So was Janice McEwen of Richwood.

For Mrs. Sabo and her husband, Mike, the program confirmed a doctor's diagnosis that their son, Jared, has the mysterious illness that marks its victims with pixie-like facial features and an outgoing personality. And it gave Mrs. McEwen and her husband, Thomas, their first clues about what could be causing the developmental problems plaguing their son, Christopher.

The syndrome, which afflicts fewer than one in 20,000 babies born each year, is characterized by excess calcium in the blood, heart disease, kidney problems, mild mental retardation, below-average growth and poor balance and coordination. About 250 known cases have been reported nationwide.

Although the symptoms vary, most victims have elf-like facial features, which has earned Williams syndrome its nickname as "the pixie disease."

The syndrome is not contagious and does not appear to be genetic. There is no known cause or cure. The Sabos began to realize something was wrong when Jared, now 3, was 6 months old.

"We began noticing ... that he was not developing normally as far as his milestones go," Brenda said. "The pediatrician said to keep an eye on him until he got a little older."

Jared's development continued to lag, and he was referred to Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. After a series of tests, Jared was diagnosed as having Williams syndrome.

"I had never heard of it," Mrs. Sabo said. "At the time, only 80 children in the United States were known to have Williams syndrome. I couldn't believe I had one of 80."

But the NBC program quelled her disbelief.

"They all share certain facial characteristics and mannerisms, and when I saw the program, it all clicked," she said. "It was like watching my own child on TV." Unlike the Sabos, the McEwens do not have a concrete diagnosis. Christopher exhibits most of the symptoms associated with Williams syndrome, but final test results have not been released.

Christopher, now 4, was several months old when his parents realized he wasn't rolling over or lifting his head as he should have been. He had problems keeping food down and never put anything in his mouth as most infants do.

They took him to Houston and were told he had a developmental delay, a catch-all term that covers any learning deficiency.

So Christopher was enrolled in an infant development program and made progress. The McEwens continued to visit doctors, hoping to find one who could give them definite answers. But none could.

Then they saw "Monitor." "They started describing the symptoms and they fit Christopher almost exactly," Mrs. McEwen said.

Christopher now sees Dr. Gregory Mundy at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. In addition, he is participating in a study of patients with rare and unusual disorders. Research also is under way by a doctor in Newfoundland, said Dr. Frank Greenberg, director of the Genetics Clinic at Texas Children's Hospital.

The doctor is analyzing facial features of children with Williams syndrome, which could help doctors make clinical diagnoses.

"That's important because we

don't really have any diagnostic tests," Greenberg said. "The problem with Williams syndrome is that it is a condition we don't know the cause. There's no specific test like a blood test or X-ray to either prove or disprove the diagnosis."

According to The Journal of Pediatrics, the high calcium level shows up in the first few months after birth. The condition can be fatal, causing heart valve problems and kidney failure.

The syndrome was named for Dr. J.C. Williams, a New Zealand cardiologist, who described the disorder in four unrelated children with mental deficiency, unusual facial features and heart problems. His study was released in 1961.

In early infancy, children with Williams syndrome may be fretful and have feeding problems. During childhood, they are outgoing, a trait doctors have dubbed a "cocktail-party personality."

"We don't really understand the outgoing personality," Greenberg said. "Whether there is something going on in the various areas of the brain or various chemical changes that cause this to take place, we don't know. I don't know whether we ever will know." The syndrome's characteristic

personality is obvious in both Jared and Christopher.

Jared is quick to greet strangers with outstretched hands, and Christopher will offer a hug and a kiss as easily as most children offer a smile.

That lovable nature has made dealing with the affliction easier, Mrs. McEwen said.

"No one wants their child to be handicapped, but I am grateful that he's loving and outgoing and not hard to live with," she said.

But coping with the syndrome hasn't been easy for either set of parents.

Mrs. Sabo said, "My first thought was, 'Why me, Lord?' I went through that for a long time there was a lot of bitterness and anger. It's just something everyone has to work through."

The Sabos say their faith has given them the strength to deal with Jared's illness.

"Mike and I have both said we don't see how people can make it without God's help," she said. "God had a reason for all of this. It just may not be clear to us for a long time."

Surgery may be needed, but doctors want to wait until he's 5 to see whether the condition will correct itself.

## Former teacher carves new career

By DEAN GOLEMBESKI

Associated Press Writer

NORTH CANAAN, Conn. (AP) — The chips have fallen quite nicely for Joe Cieslowski in the six years since he quit his teaching job to pursue his avocation as a woodcarver.

The Connecticut Woodcarvers Gallery which he opened in this small town is beginning its fourth year, and Cieslowski has found both a measure of success and happiness.

"I'm going to work the rest of my life. I'm never going to be wealthy," he said. "But it's a lifestyle worth about a hundred times what I'm making. I'm happy working. This is something I enjoy very much."

The gallery, which now features the work of about 14 woodcarvers, is located on the first floor of Cieslowski's house, an old farmhouse that is the second oldest in this small town in northwestern Connecticut.

The gallery is the only one of its kind in New England, according to Cieslowski, who uses the corner of one room as his workshop. When he is at work, wood chips fly and he scattered about the floor.

At best, he completes about 200 woodcarvings a year. Some of the work is his own design and the rest are projects he is commissioned to make for his clients.

He will carve picture frames, pineapples for decoration and will even carve a scene from a photograph.

"When I tell people I'll make anything they want, they don't know how to handle that," the 37-year-old craftsman said. "It's a complete throwback" to older days.

Cieslowski began carving when he was an 11-year-old Boy Scout, and began giving his first woodcarving lessons and making his first sales at age 14.

He majored in wood technology at Central Connecticut State College, and after receiving his degree, became a shop teacher in the Windsor public school system.

"I thought I was going to be a teacher forever," he said, but "the teaching salaries didn't make it and still don't. And I got fed up with the bureaucracy in education."

Woodcarving, he said, became his way out of teaching and his hometown of New Britain. He is fond of saying that he, his two children and his wife "escaped" from New Britain's congestion and crime to the countryside.

He decided to establish the gallery after he tired of peddling his wares at craft shows. He still attends about 15 craft shows, not as many as he did in the past.

He also is making fewer and fewer "functional" carvings that gave him his start. He cites the carved frames he makes for mirrors as an example of his functional work.

"I find now my clientele is not interested in whether it's functional," he said. "I personally prefer to work with a traditional presentation. Everything I do is recognizable and fits into a variety of homes."

Cieslowski stops short of calling his work an art form. He says whether his work is art is for others to decide.

"Norman Rockwell considered himself a craftsman. So is he a craftsman or an artist? To me, you can't be an artist without first being a craftsman who has control over his medium."

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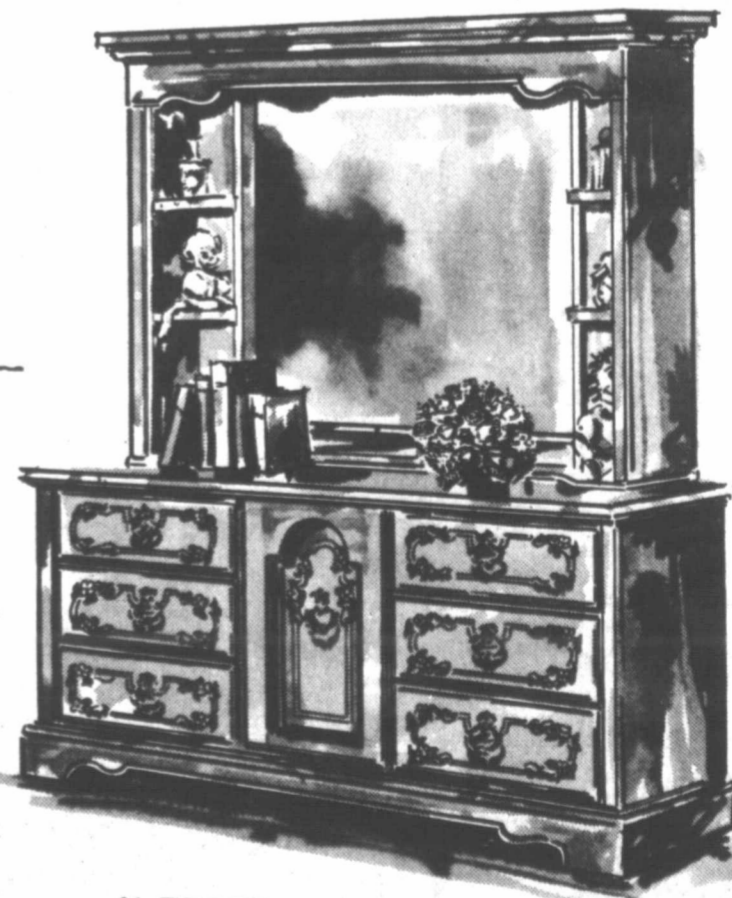


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# Director says Texas needs to develop production talent

By RENAY SAN MIGUEL  
San Angelo Standard-Times  
SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Film production may be thriving now in Texas, but the Academy Award-winning producer of "Terms of Endearment" and "Sylvester" says competition from other states will become fierce in five years if other talents are not cultivated in the Lone Star State.

"If we are really to become regional, we must develop additional creative talents, such as writing, directing, acting and producing, for theatrical films," Martin Jurow said in a telephone interview from Marfa.

"In the next five years, I think the competition from other states will grow stronger and more severe. But those crews we have developed in Dallas, they are a key."

Jurow, who has his headquarters in Dallas, is currently overseeing production in Marfa of "Sylvester," starring Melissa Gilbert and Richard Farnsworth. He and director Tim Hunter will be filming there and in Alpine through early August.

In "Sylvester," Jurow said he has found story elements similar to those in "Terms of Endearment," which may stand as Jurow's highest achievement in a producing career that has included "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "The Hanging Tree."

The film swept last year's Academy Awards, earning Oscars for Best Picture, screenwriter-director James Brooks and actors Shirley MacLaine and Jack Nicholson. It also grossed more than \$100 million in domestic film rentals.

"Terms" proved to be a critical and commercial success because of a storyline that emphasized people over special effects, Jurow said.

"I guess what it means is that you're probably a little more inclined to study those films that are packed with human emotions

## Reagan faces dilemma

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
AP White House Correspondent  
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — With the increase in campaign travel, President Reagan, perhaps the most security-conscious president in history, faces the dilemma of making himself available to voters without exposing himself to danger.

Several different methods were tried out last week as Reagan spent three days campaigning for re-election.

In Atlanta, for instance, large tractor-trailers were brought to a suburban shopping mall and placed as security barriers near the area set off for the political rally.

Blue curtains were hung on the sides of the platform from which Reagan spoke, and they were used to construct an entranceway, as they are nearly everywhere Reagan goes. That way, his armored limousine can be driven directly behind the curtains, and he is never visible to the public except when he's actually on stage.

Despite the sweltering heat that day, Reagan and his Secret Service agents were the only people on the platform who kept their suit jackets on. All the other politicians were in shirtsleeves.

While Reagan doesn't wear a bulletproof vest all the time, it's a safe bet that he and his agents wear them whenever he's in public.

At almost all the outdoor rallies Reagan attends, the platform from which he speaks is usually set back considerably from the crowd. In one case, the platform itself was so high that only Reagan's face was visible to the audience standing or sitting on the ground.

When he does speak, Reagan is standing behind a bulletproof lectern that comes up to the middle of his chest. An agent is standing nearby with a tan bulletproof overcoat.

Sometimes, when the temperature is hovering near 100 degrees, the president looks pretty uncomfortable sitting on the platform in his long-sleeve shirt and jacket, awaiting his turn to speak. In Atlanta, he turned to the head of his Secret Service detail, who was sitting in the next row, and borrowed a handkerchief to mop his brow.

In some cases, the idea seems to be to make it appear as if Reagan is attending a public event, while never actually allowing him to be seen in public.

When he opened the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, for example, the limousine was driven behind a curtain-canopy that had been built near the entranceway. He went from the car inside the curtains, to the elevator and into a presidential box that was enclosed on three sides. From the window on the fourth side he watched the events on the field. The 90,000 Olympic fans in the audience saw the president only on a large television screen set up outside.

When Reagan arrived at the University of Southern California to greet the U.S. Olympic team, his helicopter landed on an empty football field.

and human relationships, as a contrast to the spectacular shows of "Gremlins" and "Ghostbusters," he said. "All power to those (films), but at the same time, what a wonderful feeling that the emotions and interrelationships between people still gives you the opportunity for big grosses around the world."

"Sylvester" has a contemporary western flavor to it, Jurow said, but the story is also concerned with the growth of a young woman's character. He feels this will become a "key theme of the '80s."

The human values prevalent in "Sylvester" and "Terms of Endearment" should be stressed in all Texas productions, Jurow emphasized.

"If we do not have a continuity in family, work, effort and abilities, then we're losing a great deal. We want that continuity established in Texas productions, not only to induce more work, but also to cultivate our own talents."

Jurow has used Texas as the setting for his last two movies before "Sylvester." Portions of "Terms" were filmed in Houston, and "Waltz Across Texas," starring Anne Archer and

Farnsworth, was set in the Midland-Odessa area. An untitled project for 1985 will be filmed in the Dallas area, he said.

Many movie industry insiders have labeled Dallas as the country's newest regional center for film production, thanks to low production costs and new studios such as Trammell Crow's Las Colinas Communications Complex.

Jurow gives credit to those technical people who have put Texas on the map while giving Hollywood cause for concern. But he said the state still lacks in the area of directors, writers and other creative personnel.

"That's why I maintain a place in California, so that we are not so much viewing ourselves independent of, but coexisting with (Hollywood) and working with each other. I don't want to feel that we are drawing all these (creative people) away from California, but at the same time we want to be increasing our own."

Jurow broke from the Hollywood fold and relocated in Texas in 1975, long before other studio executives found it fashionable to take advantage of the scenery. Originally, a need for a sabbatical

drove him to study law at Southern Methodist University, he said. But Jurow, who is in his 60s, decided to build on what he had learned as a graduate of Harvard Law School. He studied 16 courses in two months and passed his bar exam.

It wasn't long, however, before Jurow became involved in films again. His intention was to help young regional filmmakers get a foothold in the industry, but he ended up co-producing the movie version of Texas writer Larry McMurtry's novel, "Terms of Endearment."

That movie utilized Houston's posh suburbs for many of its major scenes. "Sylvester" and "Waltz Across Texas" rely more on scenic vistas. The California studios need to realize that Texas' natural locations will prove as much of a draw as promises of lower production costs, he said.

For example, "Sylvester" director Hunter had originally scouted a location near Amarillo for the movie, but Hunter opted for Marfa instead. "He wanted a different look, something a little bit more spectacular in contrast to Kentucky," the movie's other location site.

"In a way, it was a confirmation of my feeling about the varied locations that are in Texas," he said. The Concho Valley is included in that list. "You got a whole area around San Angelo that has yet to be discovered. I have been wanting to do something around the San Angelo area... it's a great city."

When Jurow names the people he has worked with in his career, it reads like a list of Who's Who in Films: Marlon Brando, Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn, Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie

Wood. Peter Sellers and David Niven come to his mind instantly.

Those actors belong to another style of filmmaking far removed from the 1980s, he said. What, in his opinion, has changed in the past 20 years?

"The humor, the romance, the more natural attitudes. Everyone was less dependent on pills, drugs, etc."

"I see that in every area — in your books, your media, your magazines — we're too obsessed. And that's a problem."

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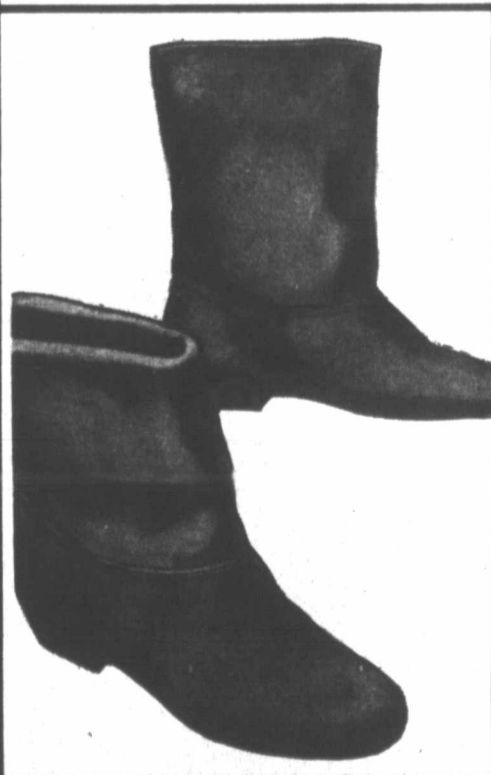
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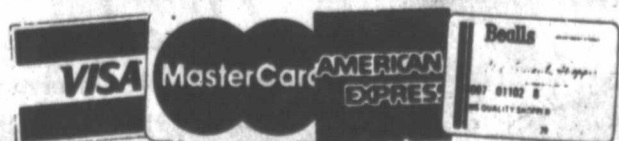


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# LIFESTYLES

## Attractive, versatile plant etagere easy to make

By STEVIE BALDWIN

Some people were born to do amazing things. A friend of mine, for instance, boasts of raising rosebushes in astroturf. Another swears that her prize-winning tomatoes were grown in her bathtub. How do you like that? I have trouble keeping anything alive but refrigerator mold.

Some people talk to their plants, while others spend months pruning, clipping, watering and

transplanting. Growing plants is something I'd really like to do. But if it requires psychotic behavior, I'll pass, thank you — I'm trying to quit.

For those of you who are gifted in this area, here's the perfect project: the PVC plant etagere, pictured here. It's an attractive and versatile — not to mention inexpensive — unit you can assemble in a single afternoon. Our detailed plans make it a breeze!

Plans for the PVC plant etagere include a complete materials list, step-by-step instructions, and easy-to-follow assembly diagrams. Also provided is information on buying and working

with PVC pipe.

To receive plans for the etagere, simply specify Project No. 1908-4 and send \$3.95. Now is the time to order your copy of our brand-new 1985 color catalog! It features hundreds of our newest and most popular handcrafted creations and is available for only \$2.95.

Mail your order to: Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008.

Overall dimensions of the etagere are 16 x 29 x 71 inches. It consists of identical front and back frames made from 1 1/2 inch PVC pipe and fittings. The shelf supports on each frame are connected by side rails that also are cut from 3/4 inch CPVC pipe.

Begin by cutting the following straight pieces from 1 1/2 inch PVC pipe: four 52 1/2 inches; four 13 1/2; four 24; and eight 1 1/2. You'll also need the following 1 1/2 inch fittings: four end caps, eight T-joints and six 60-degree angle joints.

From straight 3/4 inch CPVC pipe, cut thirty-seven 15 1/4 inch lengths and eight 28 3/4 inch lengths.

The four longest pieces of 1 1/2 inch pipe will serve as the corner posts. One-inch diameter holes are drilled into these posts to accommodate the shelf supports and side rails. The 15 1/4 inch lengths of CPVC pipe serve as the side rails and the remaining lengths of CPVC pipe serve as the shelf supports.

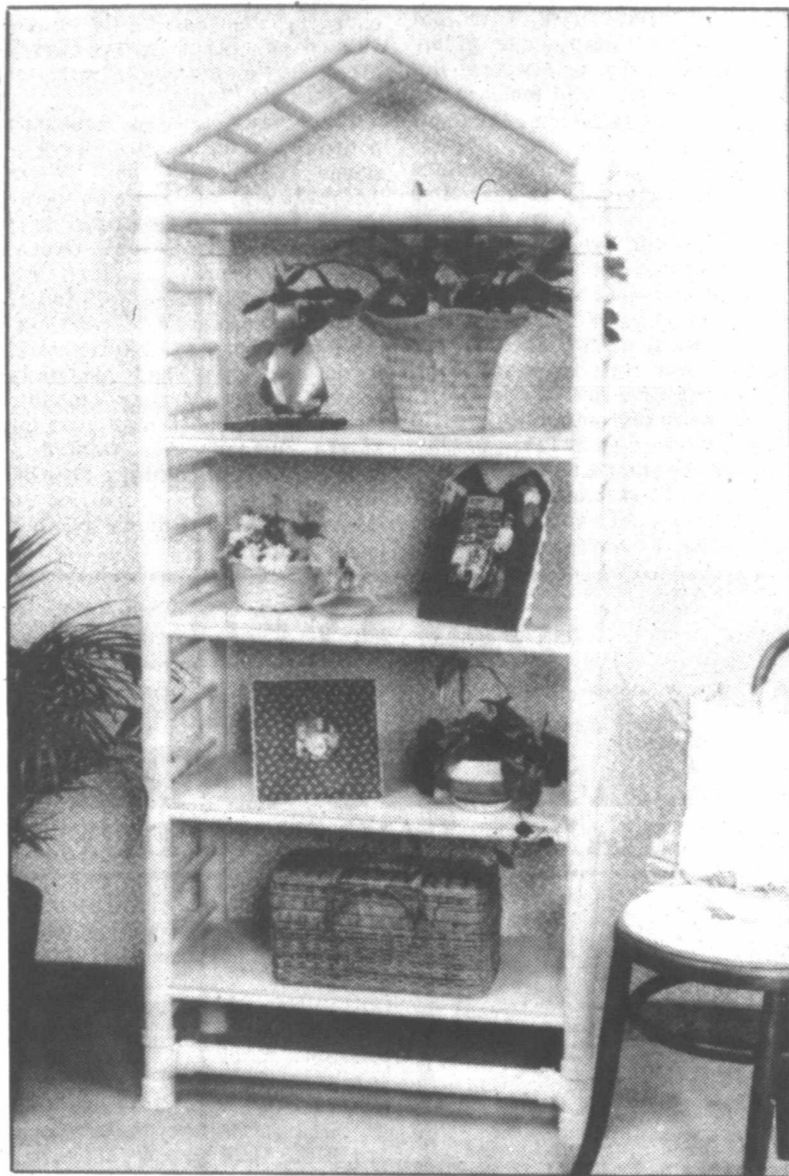
Beginning three inches from one end of each corner post, drill 13 holes, at four-inch intervals, to hold the side rails. Drill four additional holes in each corner post, one-quarter of the way around from the existing lines of holes, to hold the shelf supports. Measure and align the holes carefully, so that each line is a mirror image of the others.

The two-foot lengths of 1 1/2 inch pipe serve as the top horizontals. Each frame is dry assembled in

three sections. The upper section includes the top horizontal piece and the peak assembly; the middle section includes two corner posts and four shelf supports; and the lower section includes the remaining pieces that form the base.

To join the pieces, you can use PVC or CPVC solvent cement (for a permanent connection) or No. 6 gauge self-tapping sheet metal screws, each 1/2 inch long (for easy disassembly).

You can use plywood or waferwood for shelves, but glass shelves will give your etagere a more classy, modern appearance.



PVC PLANT ETAGERE



### Dear Abby

Young guests' odor poses sticky problem for hostess

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last summer, a very dear friend of mine who lives in France sent her two daughters, ages 16 and 17, to be my houseguests for the summer. They were very intelligent, good-looking girls. Although they showered every day, they used no underarm deodorant, and their B.O. was noticeable.

Without making an issue of it, I gave them some deodorant and told them what it was for. They thanked me politely, returned the deodorant and said, "We never use it." The friends I had introduced them to were put off because of their B.O.

The girls are returning soon for another visit. Should I mention it again? And if so, how can it be done without offending them or their mother?

NAMELESS IN FLORIDA

DEAR NAMELESS: By all means mention it again—only this time call or write their mother, and inform her that in the United States, underarm deodorant is essential to good grooming. Tell her that last summer when you noticed her daughters needed a deodorant, you offered them some, but they rejected it.

Your friend should be grateful, not offended. Far better to risk offending your friend than to have your young houseguests offend others and be avoided.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: "Frustrated in Maine" asked how to make her son-in-law wear a shirt when he came to the dinner table shirtless.

She may want to try my solution: The first time my newlywed husband came to the table shirtless, I promptly left the table and returned to my room.

However delighted he might have been, he got the picture, even though it was a double exposure.

TAN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR TAN: You're lucky. He might have been titillated to the point of no return.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I'm 25, have been married and divorced and have dated

a lot of men. The man I'm dating now has many good qualities. He's kind, generous and very loving. We get along great and have talked of marriage.

Now for the problem: "Igor" needs to know the names of every man I've been to bed with. He wants to know how many times, where, and all the intimate details. Not that there were that many, but he keeps pressuring me for this information.

I have told him it's all past history and it's none of his business. He keeps saying he "needs" to know all the facts, then he can forget all about it and we can go on with our lives.

I've never asked him about the women he's been intimate with before he met me. (I'd rather not know.)

Why does he need to know these things about me?

PRESSURED BY IGOR

DEAR PRESSURED: He may need to know in order to throw it up to you at a later date. Or perhaps he gets a vicarious thrill hearing the details. In any case, you were right to tell him it's none of his business. If "Igor-Beaver" continues to pressure you, insist that he get professional help to find out why he needs to know the names and numbers of all the players.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: You recently toyed with the name "Chuck" in reply to a reader's question. (You told the reader to "chuck Chuck.")

Well, my name is Chuck, and I object to your taking liberties with us Chucks. We're tired of chuck it, chuck-a-luck, woodchuck, upchuck, downchuck—you think of it, we've heard it.

I wouldn't dream of calling you "Blabby Abby" or "Gabby Abby," nor would I say, "Can Abby see de E-F-G?" That would be unkind.

This type of treatment—like buying a goose—gets us down. I think you owe us Chucks an apology.

CHUCK WILCOX, RICHFIELD, MINN.

DEAR CHUCK: Sorry you're down. Please accept my apology.

### Beating stubborn sleep problems

It's 3:05 a.m., you've got to get up for work at 6:45 a.m., and you're lying wide-awake in bed staring up at the ceiling again... To overcome stubborn sleep problems, here's what Dr. Michael Thorpy of the Sleep-Wake Disorder Clinic at Montefiore Medical Center in New York suggests in a current Family Circle magazine article, "When Are You At Your Best — Working With Your Body's Time Clock."

You should get to bed when your temperature is lowest. According to the article, in most people this is between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Besides going to bed at the same time every day, get up at the same time every morning, even on weekends. "Irregularity in sleep and waking time is the greatest cause of sleep problems," Dr. Thorpy says in the magazine. If you've gotten little or no sleep the night before, don't try to catch up by taking a nap the next day or

going to bed early. Instead, force yourself to go through your normal routine. The fastest way to recover from a bad night's sleep is to resume your normal cycle.

However... if you have an overwhelming need to nap, limit yourself to 30 minutes, recommends Dr. Thorpy. That's enough time to refresh you, but not long enough to throw you off schedule.

Also, beware of sleeping pills. Dr. Thorpy warns, "After two weeks, there is no evidence that barbituates improve sleep."



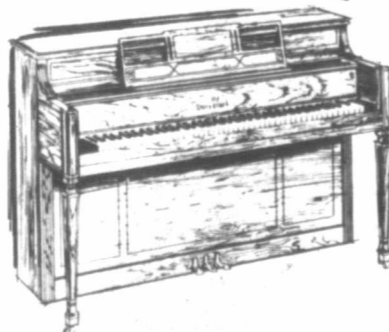
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# Other states showing interest in Arizona prison counseling

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona's counseling program for sex offenders in prison has caught the attention of other states seeking to update treatment of a problem that has been ignored nationally, officials say.

"We in society have kept our heads in the sand because we were under the impression that once we put sex offenders in prison, they never were going to come out," said Joseph D. Scalzo, medical director for the Arizona Department of Corrections.

"It was always something you just didn't talk about. It was rampant across the country that way."

"But you can't take a sex offender and lock him up forever," he said. "There is going to come a time when most sex offenders will

be released back into the community, be it five or 10 or 15 years. If there is no treatment during that time, he is going to be no different when he walks out of prison."

In Arizona, sex offenders make up about 22.5 percent of the inmate population of more than 7,100.

In 1980, the department began experimenting with a voluntary treatment program that today is being studied by at least five other states, said Theron Weldy, who has a state contract to provide inmate counseling.

Without treatment, an inmate's sexual deviancy might worsen while he's in prison, where he is exposed to the problems of other prisoners, Scalzo said.

Weldy said, "We're finding much agreement today that there isn't a

cure (for sex offenses), so we must treat the sex offender in much the same way we treat the alcoholic, which is staying close to an Alcoholics Anonymous group for the rest of his life."

Since a cure for sex offenders isn't known, the next best thing is teaching the offender how to deal with his problems, Weldy said.

"Other states are now looking at Arizona as a leader in this area," Weldy said. "We've gotten a lot of attention. I've lectured from Washington D.C. to Hawaii. We're getting a lot of affirmation for our combination of approaches."

The program today has 75 inmates enrolled at the Arizona State Prison in Florence and another 30 at the department's medium-security facility in Tucson.

To qualify for enrollment, which is voluntary, an inmate with a history of sexual offenses must be on minimum-security status and be within 32 months of release.

If an inmate's attendance drops below 85 percent, he is disqualified, Weldy said.

The elements of the program include individual and group psychotherapy sessions and "victim confrontation psychotherapy groups where we bring in victims," Weldy said.

"This has been a very productive part of the program," he said. "We get a lot of released anger on the part of the victim."

"Some of the inmates have been surprised at the extent of the effect of an assault, in terms of length of time and the many facets of a victim's life, such as the psychological scars," Weldy said.

"A lot of times it's affected a few of the inmates to the point where they break down and there's a lot of tears," he said. "It adds a beneficial twist to the sessions that therapists can't add personally."

Other segments of the program include sessions on building

self-esteem, communications and interpersonal relationships, understanding sexuality, conflicts and stress, attitudes and philosophy of money management, job attitudes and preparedness, and planning for release from prison.

# Groups prone to infection urged to be cautious

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Antibiotic drugs have gone a long way toward controlling some infectious diseases such as pneumonia, scarlet fever and tuberculosis, notes Dr. Arnold Lentnek, chairman of the Infection Control Committee at Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia.

But, he adds, new infections, some of which were unheard of 20 to 30 years ago, are appearing daily.

"Certain sectors of the population — including the elderly, diabetics, alcoholics, drug addicts and people with chronic lung ailments — are more than ordinarily vulnerable to potentially life-threatening infections," says Lentnek, who is also director of medical affairs for Smith Kline & French Laboratories here.

"This group is expanding rapidly, and in turn, putting other sectors of the population at risk of acquiring these infections," he

says. "It is not possible to predict who will develop an infection, but people who are at risk of infection can be identified."

A critical aspect of treating infections is early recognition of the disease, Lentnek points out.

"By defining high-risk groups we can alert these people to be on the lookout for early symptoms and to take precautionary measures," he explains. "We can also inform general physicians in the community about which of their patients are most likely to develop infectious diseases."

"The scope of the infectious disease problem is immense," says Dr. James Pennington of the Infectious Diseases Division, Harvard Medical School. "And it is complicated by the fact that the broad spectrum antibiotics we use to combat infection can make the patient susceptible to other infections."

According to Pennington, there

are many measures which can be taken to help control and contain infection and infectious diseases.

"Each group defined can take precautionary measures," he says.

"For example, the elderly are highly vulnerable to respiratory tract infections such as pneumonia and influenza. They should consider a flu vaccination, which has been recommended for people over 65 by the Public Health Service for years.

"Diabetics should take special precautions against foot infections, including examining their feet daily and grooming them with special care. People suffering from lung diseases such as asthma or

bronchitis should not smoke, should consider a regular exercise program, and keep to an ideal weight."

To fight infection, adds Lentnek, "we need a partnership between physicians, patients and the pharmaceutical industry."

"Physicians must acquaint themselves with the categories of patients at risk; individuals at risk must learn about their condition, be alert, and modify their habits where necessary; and the pharmaceutical industry must continue its efforts to provide the safest, most effective antibiotics possible."

## Beauty Briefs

### Protecting tinted hair

If your hair is artificially colored, it needs protection from the sun. Keep it covered when outdoors. A swim cap will prevent sea salt or pool chlorine from turning the color brassy or even slightly green. Between monthly renewals or a permanent tint, use a semi-permanent or one-shampoo rinse to keep color true. Ask your salon colorist for the right shade to use for this quick fix.

### Pregnancy skin disorders

If you're pregnant, you may experience some skin troubles, such as scaliness, itching, eruptions and, occasionally, more severe problems. The American Academy of Dermatology says that all are temporary, if uncomfortable, and can be treated with modern medications. Gynecologists usually refer their pregnant patients with skin problems to a dermatologist.

# Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

KENTUCKY is an interesting state to do research especially if you are a descendent of Daniel Boone. Boone founded the second permanent settlement in Kentucky in 1775 and called it Boonesboro. He was born in Pennsylvania and moved his family into the Kentucky area from Rowan County, N.C. Many of the settlers during the late 1700s followed that same route, leaving some relatives in North Carolina, making it a must in your search for ancestors.

Thousands of early settlers lost their lives in fights with the Indians that were determined to preserve their hunting grounds. Check with the Indian records available, remember that this was not a friendly time, and captives were taken by both the Indian and the white men.

Another point that confuses researchers is that during the settling of Boonesboro, Kentucky was known as Kentucky County, Virginia.

Write the Kentucky State Library and Archives, State Government Reference Service,

851 E. Main St., Frankfort, Ky., 40601. They will send general information on the material available.

The Harrodsburg Historical Society, Genealogical Committee, Box 316, Harrodsburg, Ky., 40330, has considerable material and has been helpful in the past.

Several readers have written to say that they have ordered film on the new loan system from the National Archives and that it is taking four to six weeks to receive the film. Unfortunately, this seems to be the rule and not the exception. They are no longer advertising the "two week" film rental. The demand for the film has been much more than was anticipated when the program was begun. My suggestion would be to order two or three rolls and the following week, order again. This would stagger your receiving all of them at the same time and decrease the wait between films.

Do you have a query you would like to have published? Send it to me: Gena Walls, Rt. 2, Box 505, Lot 26, Gonzales, La., 70737.

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## Film series for singles

A new film series for singles, "One is a Whole Number," will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, 203 N. West.

Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, says that in a world that has seemingly turned upside down, the single adult is looking for "answers." Madison Avenue offers one model by romanticizing the "swinging single" lifestyle — single bars, single cruises and computerized dating.

The film series, Cone said, offers another model, with Cahrist as the prime example of one single adult who lived life fully and victoriously. Biblical truths regarding singleness, marriage, divorce and sexuality are presented in a clear and entertaining way that will provoke and challenge the viewer, he said.

The public is invited to attend.

## Vacation bible school scheduled

A vacation bible school will be conducted at the New Hope Baptist Church, 401 W. Harlem, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public is invited to attend the classes.

## Olympic sport a religious dimension

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Sports bring out assorted spiritual dimensions, and the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles are generating their share of them.

The religious element is not just in the stirring rituals and pageantry and the way performances sometimes seem to transcend physical capability — as athletes often note — but in the turnout of religious workers themselves.

They have invaded the place with music, singing, dramas, hospitality, street-corner persuasion and "personal testimonies" of champions.

The efforts vary from blunt to oblique, from accommodating visitors to seeking to sway them.

A "Billboards for Jesus" campaign has placed a reported 605 posters in various languages on buses, declaring: "Peace for the world through Jesus Christ."

On street corners, in shopping malls and in special centers, according to circulated information notices, the religious teams were exercising their various services and skills.

Some of the activities sought directly to instill belief, while others concentrated on meeting special needs of the out-of-towners, ranging from transportation and housing to counseling.

The main religious operation was being coordinated by the Interreligious Council of Southern California in cooperation with the Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee.

That official effort involved more than a score of agencies in providing such services as emergency shelter, food, medicine, counseling and a multilingual crisis hotline.

The council, which includes Christians, Jews, Hindus, Moslems and Buddhists, also is providing a pool of 16 chaplains representing major faiths, the only religious personnel allowed inside the Olympic Village sites.

They will do no direct evangelizing, says the council's president, Msgr. William Barry of the Los Angeles Roman Catholic Archdiocese, but rather assist visiting athletes and deal with any personal problems.

"We are to help them in whatever way is appropriate," says one of the chaplains, Southern Baptist Randy Deering. He says this "does not mean that we cannot share our faith if we are sought out for other purposes."

Baptist, United Methodist and Lutheran churches were offering bed-and-breakfast accommodations in homes of church members to visitors at from \$20 to \$30 a night.

About 80 Christian athletes, including some Olympic contenders, were scheduled to talk about their faith in churches near Olympic events.

A nationally televised evangelistic program, "Three Hours with the stars," was scheduled Aug. 7 from First Baptist Church of Van Nuys, Calif.

## Religion Roundup

GLORIETTA, N.M. (AP) — A leader of Southern Baptists says they no longer abide by their old ditty, which goes, "I don't drink and I don't chew and I don't go with girls who do."

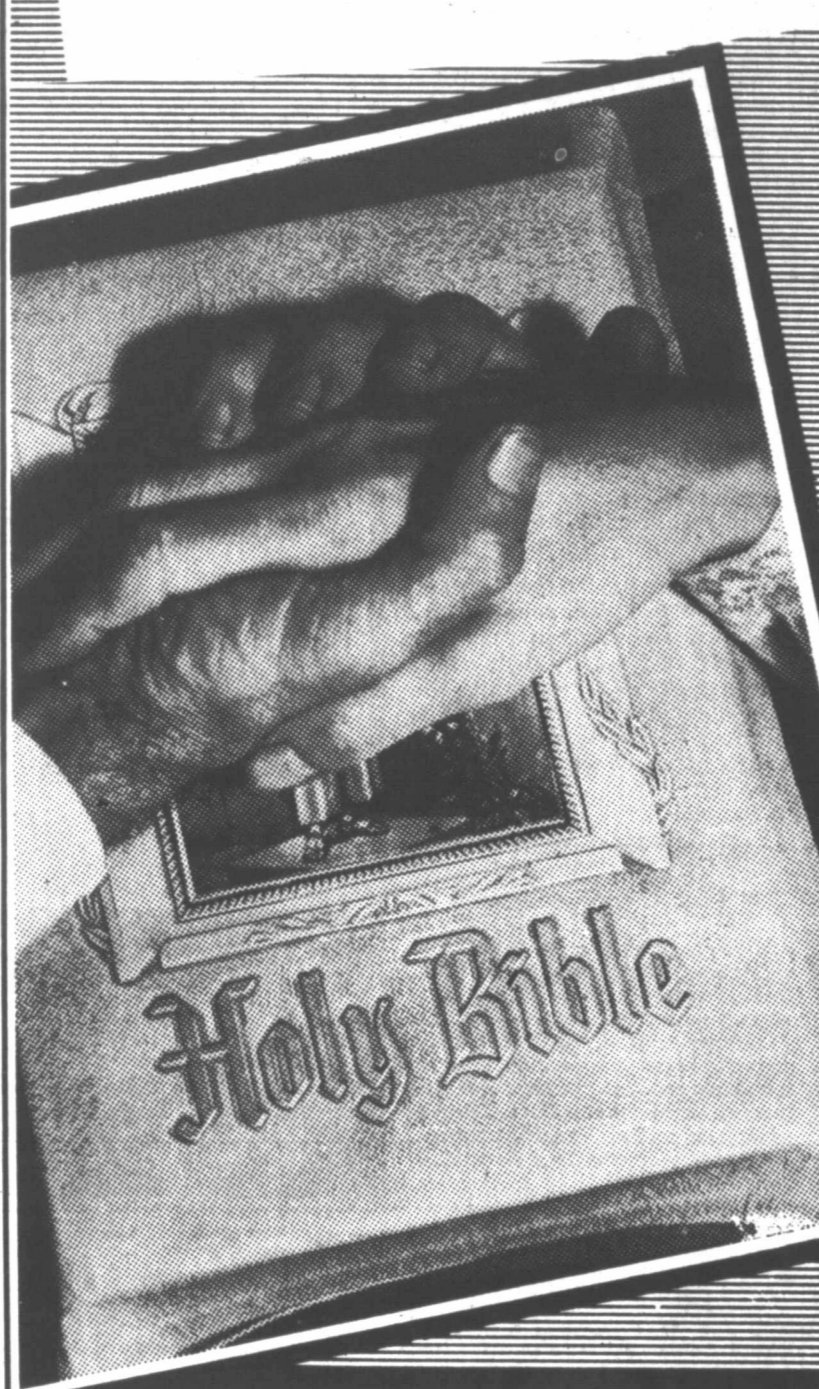
The Rev. Ronald D. Sisk of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission told a denominational conference that many members now have a drug problem and "it is high time we recognized it."

These days, he said, they are "drinking, smoking, chewing, snorting, sniffing and injecting themselves."

# Join Us In Worship

## IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

# The TIE that Binds...



Man and woman began their married life in church and according to God's holy word are joined together. With the Bible as the basis for the beginning of a new life together, it seems only reasonable that a continued study of God's word would strengthen and serve as a guide to any couple. The Bible can truly serve as a tie that will bind two together in accord. The church as God's agency on earth can help you in Bible study, and with the guidance of the Holy Spirit can help you to understand God's will in your life.

*"And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make as thy bones; and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not." Isaiah 58-11*

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv.



## Church Directory

- Adventist**  
Seventh Day Adventist  
Franklin E. Home, Minister ..... 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel  
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor ..... 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**  
Bethel Assembly of God Church  
Mart Lymburner ..... 1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. Mike D. Benson ..... Crawford & Love  
First Assembly of God  
John Farina ..... 500 S. Cuyler  
Skellytown Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Darrell Trout ..... Skellytown
- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church  
Rev. Barry Sherwood ..... 903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Burl Hickerson ..... 900 E. 23rd Street  
Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Norman Rushing ..... Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor ..... Mobeetie Tx.  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Gene Lancaster ..... 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. David Johnson ..... Skellytown  
First Freewill Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church  
Rev. James E. Kaler ..... 1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. Haskell O. Wilson ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. Jerry A. West ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church  
Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 800 E. Browning  
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Silvano Rangel ..... 807 S. Barnes  
Progressive Baptist Church  
..... 836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. V.C. Martin ..... 404 Harlem St.  
Grace Baptist Church  
Pastor Bill Pierce ..... 824 S. Barnes
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Roger Hubbard, Pastor ..... 2401 Alcock
- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Joseph Stabile ..... 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
DeWayne Wright, Pastor ..... 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**  
Dr. Bill Boswell ..... 1633 N. Nelson  
Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Ragle
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. S. Laverne Hinson ..... 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
Rick Jamieson (Minister) ..... 500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ  
Wayne Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lefors)  
David V. Fultz, Minister ..... Lefors  
Church of Christ  
Gene Glaser, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Pampa Church of Christ  
Terry Schrader, Minister ..... 738 McCullough  
Skellytown Church of Christ  
..... Skellytown  
Westside Church of Christ  
Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky  
Wells Street Church of Christ ..... 400 N. Wells  
White Deer Church of Christ  
Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... White Deer
- Church of God**  
Rev. T.L. Henderson ..... 1123 Gwendolen  
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Rev. Billy Guess ..... Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Dale G. Thorum ..... 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. A.W. Myers ..... 510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Father Ronald L. McCrary ..... 721 W. Browning  
Rev. James H. Tolbert - Curate
- Foursquare Gospel**  
Rev. Richard Lane ..... 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church Of God in Christ**  
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly  
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1200 S. Sumner
- Jehovah's Witnesses**  
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**  
Rev. Allen Johnson ..... 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Charles Paulson ..... 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**  
Harrah Methodist Church  
Rev. David Hawkins ..... 639 S. Barnes  
First Methodist Church  
Dr. Richard Whitwam ..... 201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
H.R. Johnson, Minister ..... 406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Royce Warnock ..... 511 N. Hobart  
First United Methodist Church  
John C. Dowden ..... 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
- Non-Denomination**  
Christian Center  
Rev. Charles L. Denman ..... 801 E. Campbell  
The Community Church ..... Skellytown  
George Holloway ..... Skellytown  
New Life Christian Fellowship  
Carl Chitwood ..... 324 Noida
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Noida
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Joseph L. Turner ..... 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**  
Capt. Milton W. Wood ..... S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**  
Iglesia Nueva Vida  
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**PROUD BATTALION**—Members of El Salvador's Atlacatl Battalion walk along a trail recently during a sweep against leftist guerrillas in San Vicente province, 40 miles east of the capital. Three years after their formation and training by U.S. Green Berets, the group is still proud of their outfit. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hypnosis legal aid ... is it legal?

By **LAURA HONEYCUTT**  
Tyler Morning Telegraph  
**TYLER, Texas (AP)** — She was raped. She witnessed the rape of her mother and 8-year-old sister. She saw her mother and younger sister stabbed to death by the attacker.

Although she escaped, fear and horror compelled her to forget the man who had committed those acts. Subconsciously, she repressed all memories of him.

She was brought into a law enforcement agency, induced into a hypnotic state and gave investigators a detailed description of the rapist and his car.

Later, officers found a man who fit the description and charged him with rape and murder.

This girl's testimony, to be used in a rape-murder trial, probably will determine legal guidelines for hypnosis under testimony in Texas trial courts.

Hypnosis, although it has been used since the time of the Greeks and Romans, is gaining wider recognition as an investigative tool — a way to bring witnesses' memories into sharper focus or recall forgotten numbers and facts.

Lt. Jim Casper of the criminal investigation division of the Smith County Sheriff's Department, returned recently from a school sponsored by Texas A&M on forensic and investigative hypnosis.

"I see hypnosis as playing an

even greater part in the investigative process," Casper explains. "Hypnosis is only a a tool. It can't take the place of a good investigation."

Teachers at the 50-hour school included Travis D. McPherson, who is considered the "father of investigative hypnosis in Texas," Casper says.

Other instructors included Dr. Walter Stenning, chief psychologist for law enforcement at Texas A&M; detective Lt. Jerry Smith of the Odessa Police Department; and Bill McKoy, who holds degrees in criminal justice, human relations and curriculum development.

Texas law does not provide specific guidelines for hypnosis during trial and testimony, but officials expect a case of first impression to be set soon — possibly in this pending rape-murder case.

Some states forbid admitting any testimony stemming from hypnosis, while others have set guidelines on how it may be used in an investigation.

"One of the biggest arguments against hypnotism is that it doesn't allow cross-examination," Casper says.

If a precedent is set soon, officials expect the guidelines in Texas to include videotaping and recording the hypnosis session, requiring the hypnotist not to have any prior knowledge of the case

and assuring he does not lead the witness during the questioning.

In other words, the investigator may ask for a description of the suspect, but he does not suggest a height or hair color, Casper explains.

The videotape could be played for jurors, who would actually see the witness living the moment again.

"They (defense attorneys) don't want the jury to hear the testimony of a rape victim (under hypnosis) because she's going through it," Casper adds. "It becomes a reality."

Under hypnosis, the subject recalls the incident just as it happened and remembers it clearly after he or she becomes fully conscious.

Investigators also learned how to remove the fear or danger to a subject, and they can end the session if it's too painful.

"I can carry them back to that event, put them in a movie theater and let them stop and start a film, let them experience it as a third party seeing what's taking place without the eminent threat," Casper says.

"Witnesses may have repressed

memories. They can give information that may be vital such as a license number. They can freeze that moment. They may have just glanced at something, but it's in the subconscious."

Casper became interested in hypnosis while he was an investigator with a Harris County police department. He saw a subject was hypnotized to remember a license plate number.

Since then, he has read books, taken courses, hypnotized subjects and then hypnotized himself.

Casper helped one Smith County detective find an expensive watch which was lost, and he helped another remember where he had seen a license plate.

However, Casper says he has used hypnosis in a Smith County case.

What hypnosis does not do is transform the subject into a "zombie," under the complete control of the hypnotist or make him say or do anything he would not do while fully conscious.

One burglary victim, whose highly valued gun collection was stolen near Houston, chased the suspects' car for about 30 minutes, but did not remember the license

## Lean-and-mean battalion proud of reputation

By **ARTHUR ALLEN**  
Associated Press Writer

**LA PORTONA, El Salvador (AP)** — Three years after American Green Berets formed the first guerrilla warfare unit in the Salvadoran army, the soldiers of the Atlacatl Battalion proudly guard their reputation as the army's toughest fighters.

The Atlacatls are known as unruly, sometimes brutal, soldiers, but U.S. military advisers call them the best fighting unit in Central America. And even guerrilla commanders say that when the Atlacatl Battalion arrives, the guerrillas usually run.

The 1,200-man battalion was created in March 1981, the first of five so-called Immediate Reaction Battalions formed by U.S. trainers. Before the formation of the Atlacatl, the Salvadoran army had not been trained for guerrilla warfare.

The Atlacatl, christened after a 16th-century Salvadoran Indian leader of the ill-fated defense against the Spanish conquest, quickly developed a reputation as an effective unit.

It's lean-and-mean label was linked at first to the unorthodox attitude of its original commander, Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, a soldier's colonel. Unlike most Salvadoran commanders, Monterrosa spent nights with his soldiers in the field, fought on the front lines, was friendly to foreign reporters and adapted quickly to U.S.-taught tactics.

The alleged use of marijuana, and a devil-may-care attitude about such matters as hair length and hierarchy added to the unit's free-wheeling reputation.

But after scores of bush-beating patrols, thousands of miles of walking and hundreds of casualties, the unit maintains high morale, as evidenced in a recent three-day visit with the Atlacatl on

patrol in the central province of San Vicente.

"We're the best," said Jose Enrique Rivera with a grin. The 18-year-old corporal, who has been with the battalion for two years, cursed for emphasis. He then trudged across the Acahuapa River, 40 miles east of the Salvadoran capital, near the village of La Portona.

Local legend says that bathing in the river causes men to turn homosexual, and the battalion's executive officer, Maj. Ricardo Murcia, ordered a soldier to carry him across, though he denied believing the story.

Rivera said enlisted men used marijuana freely at one time, but he claimed the problem had been eliminated. One soldier, however, later asked reporters if they had any "monte," roughly translated as "weed."

Despite the unruly aspect of the battalion — or perhaps because of it — about 50 percent of the battalion's troops trained in 1981 have re-enlisted after the obligatory two years — compared to a 15 percent re-enlistment in the army at large, said Maj. Armando Azmitia, the new commander of the battalion.

Azmitia, the Atlacatl's former executive officer, became the first major to take command of a Salvadoran battalion when Monterrosa took over the 3rd Infantry Brigade last November.

He also inherited the reports of atrocities by the Atlacatls against civilians believed sympathetic to the guerrillas. Such reports have nagged the battalion, but have not always been confirmed.

In December 1981, the Atlacatl reportedly killed as many as 500 unarmed villagers during a major drive through Morazan province that became known as the "Mozote massacre" after the hamlet where it was centered.

Monterrosa, who claims he was not with his soldiers at the time, has been unwilling to talk about the incident. But as late as the summer of 1983, in interviews with The Associated Press, Monterrosa said he never took prisoners and admitted that many unarmed civilians, whom he called "masas," or camp followers, were killed in the Atlacatl's operations.

In the last year, however, Atlacatl troops have begun to take prisoners, according to human rights groups.

Unlike most other army units, the Atlacatl troops regularly move at night. In this operation, they

walked all night, moving in groups of 20 or 30 men spread over a three-mile front.

With white fluorescent cloth tabs taped on the back of their floppy hats in order to follow each other in the dark, one group advanced single-file up a boulder-strewn creek bed. They rested briefly on a cleared hilltop.

"The important thing is to make contact, and to stay in contact," Azmitia said, as he watched tracer bullets from a .50 caliber machine-gun fly over a ridge a mile away, where the battalion's 7th Company was chasing down a group of guerrilla fighters.

## 22 youths fired from program

**PEARSALL, Texas (AP)** — Officials are not saying what action, if any, will be taken in connection with the firing of 22 youths who were ruled unqualified for a federal job program.

The juveniles, who performed various chores for minimum wage, were fired July 24 after it was discovered their families earned more than the allowed income level.

The counselor who determined the eligibility of the applicants, Edward Davila of Pearsall, resigned July 23 from the Job Training Program, said Belvin Steward, director of the program for San Antonio's Department of

Economic and Employment Development.

Al Notzon, director of the Alamo Area Council of Governments, refused to release the names of the 22 juveniles.

He said his agency has several recourses it can take against individuals responsible for the situation. But he would not say what action might be taken.

Notzon told the San Antonio Express the program was set up to help low-income juveniles.

"We received a report that some of the enrollees were not eligible," he said. "As soon as we got the report, we started an investigation."


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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Degree (abbr.)
  - Black bird
  - Of the (Sp.)
  - Units
  - Ram's mates
  - Possessive
  - Actor Kruger
  - Type of tide
  - Boy
  - Saracen
  - Tomb
  - Poetic foot
  - Excavators
  - Jacob's twin
  - Demand payment
  - Bluegrass state (abbr.)
  - Greek letter (pl.)
  - Believer (suffix)
  - 400, Roman
  - Commercials
  - Kitten's cry
  - Exodus
  - French city
  - Of certain areas
  - Bosses
  - Social bud
  - Author Grey
  - Level
  - Twosome
  - Australian birds
  - Actress Louise
  - Mao tung
  - Insect
  - Cut short
- DOWN**
- Condemn
  - Within (pref.)
  - Acquires

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

RIENZI	RIMMED
URGEON	OCTAVO
BIGTOP	TESTER
ESS	MATT
ERA	

UPON	TUNELESS
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AREAS	URDU
HENCHMAN	SEAN

ZAP	DENY	CPA
UNLOAD	TOPHAT	
LOUNGE	ETHANE	
UNSEEN	SODDEN	

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MARMADUKE

KIT N' CARLYLE

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TUMBLEWEEDS

THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST

GARFIELD

PEANUTS

ASTRO-GRAPH

by bernice bede osol  
Aug. 4, 1984

This coming year you will be very successful in situations where you are strongly motivated to provide more for those you love. Place the needs of others above your own.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If you entertain at your place today it will be the warmth of your hospitality that will count, not how much money your feet you must spend on food or drink. Major changes are in store for Leos in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally, when you start something, you're inclined to follow it through to a successful conclusion, but today this worthy trait may be ignored.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend may come to you today with a proposition that initially sounds sensational, but when studied in detail, it may prove to be silly or expensive.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons with whom you pal around today will have a considerable influence over your spending. If they're extravagant, you'll follow suit.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Success may elude you today because you'll be too easily distracted from pursuing goals to which you should give your full attention.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not permit your pride to cause you to pretend you know something about a subject when, in truth, you know little. You'll be embarrassed if challenged.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) In order to keep something confidential today, it may be necessary for you to avoid the company of a friend who has an insatiable curiosity.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Two of your pals may have a dispute today. Don't be placed in the awkward position of having to side with one against the other.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If you hope to reap rewards from your work and efforts today, make haste slowly. Select patience as your partner, not speed.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Move cautiously in joint ventures today, especially if the control of matters is not directly under your supervision. Keep an eye on your partner.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Friction is a possibility on the homefront today if your promise to do things for your mate and then fail to carry through. Keep your word.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) It's best today that you don't play around with tools or gadgets you can't operate to well. You could create more work than your accomplish.



# Bullock's dream dies

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock had a simple campaign strategy mapped out for the governor's race: "After the first of the year, I'll just get in my car and leave."

Bullock seemed so sure of himself during the recent special legislative session that he sketched what he would — and would not do — as governor.

He said he expected Gov. Mark White to run for re-election, but predicted he would win. Bullock said he was twice as good an administrator as White, or anyone else in statewide elected office.

A race against Bullock would tax nerves and resources, and when one major White supporter was asked how White would run against the indomitable comptroller, he responded, "The governor would run scared."

On Monday, however, in a one-page statement, Bullock said he was quitting the governor's race because Texans just didn't want him. The dream had died, his lifetime quest for governor was over.

"I found that there just wasn't any demand for my services, frankly," Bullock, 55, told a reporter.

He also spoke about the cost of a campaign, as high as \$10 million, and said it also would be expensive just to hold office.

It seemed a quiet way to bow out for a man who 10 years ago used a credit card and long solo miles on the road to win his first race for comptroller, and has since exerted more power in that office than anyone else.

In an interview in his office last month, Bullock was reminded of his vow in January 1983 to make White a one-term governor, and he was asked if he was still "dead certain" that he would run in 1986.

"I don't know — I wouldn't necessarily, that's what I want to do," Bullock said.

"As certain as he could be?"

"Yeah. That's what I want to do," he replied. "I enjoy government. I enjoy doing something. I enjoy running things."

Bullock was asked "realistically" what his chances were, and he said, "Well, my predictions generally come true, I think. I didn't miss a revenue estimate by four-tenths of 1 percent. I don't figure I'll miss this one. I think I'll win."

Bullock, a Texas history buff, said in the interview that he might be the first gubernatorial candidate in the state's history to draw his major support from auto dealers.

"Dealers have always helped me more than anybody else, collectively and individually," he said.

He also said he if he was elected governor, he would not live in the 19th century executive mansion — for historical and personal reasons.

"Every governor's got to change it ... one comes in with kids and they've got to make a kindergarten over there, and another one doesn't have any kids. One of them drinks — he's got to have a big bar, the other one doesn't. One of them wants a sauna, the other one doesn't. That's what has happened so far," said Bullock.

"I think that thing ought to be turned into a state museum and ought to be preserved."

As for himself, he said, "I wouldn't want to live over there with a bunch of DPS (Department of Public Safety) people watching me come and go all the time, watching my friends come and go — what I eat, that's my business."

White, he said, was "the most surprised person in Texas" when White defeated Republican incumbent Bill Clements for governor in 1982.

The next year, during the regular legislative session, "you (the media) ate him (White) up and the Legislature ate him up for a so-called lack of leadership," Bullock said.

"I'd like to try to straighten out government a little bit," he said.

"Right now everything we do is government by crisis ... We not only get bit by that rattlesnake, we don't even see him — prisons,

education. We've got a sleeping giant out there that's about to wake up and knock everybody out of Texas government on money and that's mental health. ... Unemployment (insurance). Everything now is a crisis."

Bullock said he thought White "very definitely" would run for re-election, and he was asked what he could do better than White.

"I think from the standpoint of being an administrator, I know state government twice as good as Mark White and, quite frankly, twice as good as any other person holding statewide office today," Bullock said.

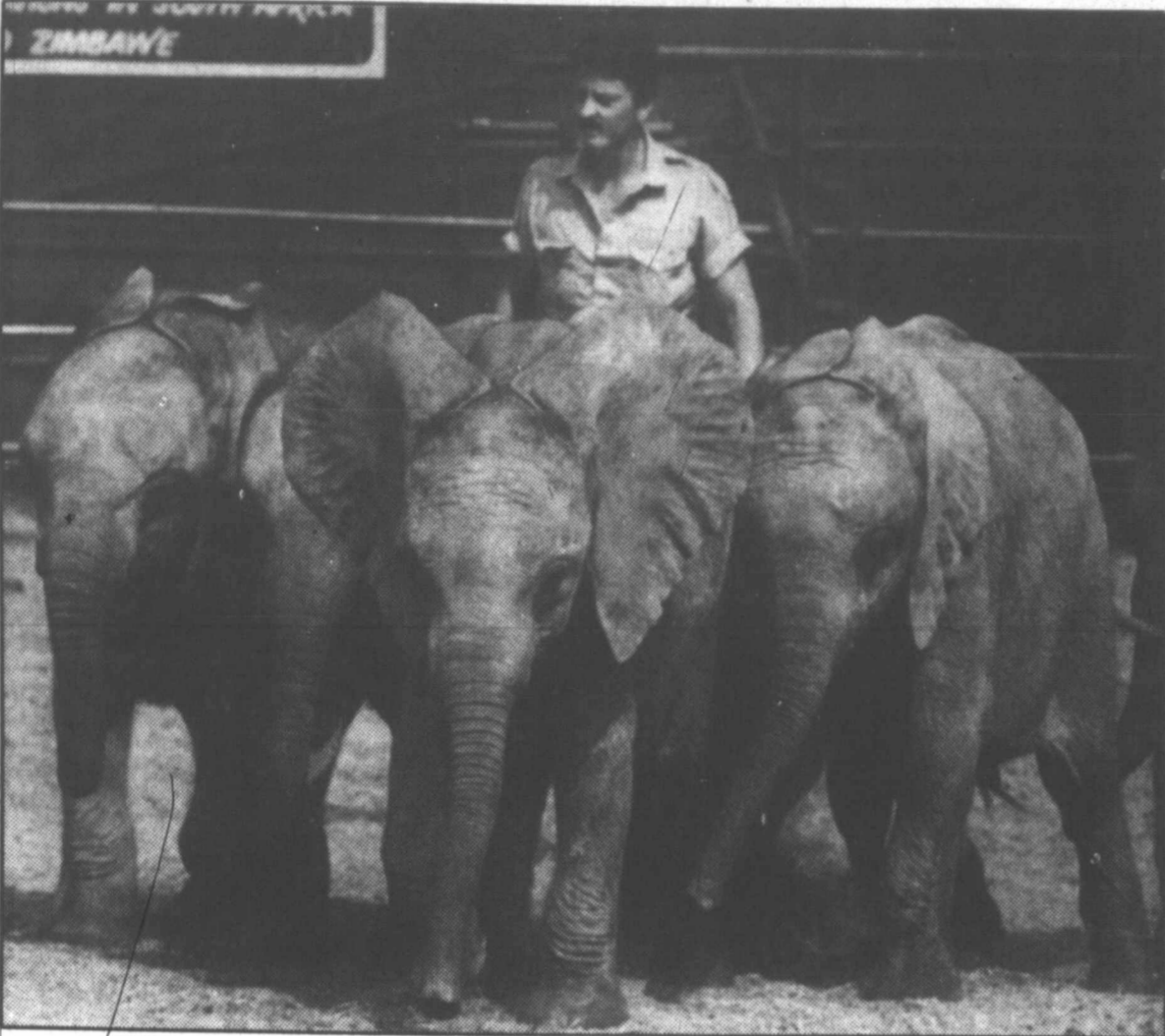
"Everything that you do in government deals with money," he said. "And what is my business? I'm money, that's my business, that's what I do. ... The better job I do, the better job every department in state government does, because they depend upon what I raise."

Bullock said he didn't mean to sound critical but some governors "make a lot of speeches and cut a lot of ribbons, and I think that's a lot of what White is. ... You better look at his itinerary. The man is never in a position much to make any decisions about Texas government."

Bullock acknowledged, however, that White seemed in good shape in the summer of 1984, and somewhat surprisingly Bullock takes credit for the governor's standing.

"From what I read in the paper, yes, Mark appears to be in pretty good shape right now. He's gotten better. You want to know something? I'm responsible for that. I made him better. When I announced (for governor), I made Mark White a better governor of Texas. ... I really firmly believe that's true," said Bullock. "I think I've made him a better governor."

Bullock's past races for comptroller and the 1986 campaign for governor were what enthused him the most during the interview as he got up from his swivel chair and spread old highway maps of Texas.



**BABY ELEPHANT WALK**—Ron Surret herds a group of baby elephants at the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie. A dozen of the babies arrived Wednesday, after being acquired after they were orphaned in Zimbabwe earlier this year. (AP Laserphoto)

## Del Rio winery is oldest in Texas

By SHEILA ALLEE  
Associated Press Writer

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — Move over, California. Texas is holding its own in the wine industry and has some local flavor to add to the ferment.

The wine business in the Lone Star State got its start in a most unlikely place — Del Rio. The border town 150 miles west of San Antonio is home for the Val Verde Winery, Texas' oldest.

It was founded in 1883 by Frank Qualia, who had just immigrated to the United States from Milan, Italy.

"He didn't come here with the intention of going into the wine business," said Qualia's grandson Thomas, who now runs the winery. "It was the Italian tradition of drinking wine with meals he was trying to continue."

The dry, hot climate in the area is ideal for the Lenoir grape, which had been brought to America by Spanish missionaries.

Frank Qualia obtained Lenoir cuttings from Dona Paula Rivera, one of the first settlers in Del Rio. Qualia made and sold his first wine in 1883 and his son Louis built the current two-story adobe winery in 1919.

The winery was closed almost immediately because of Prohibition, but was reopened in 1936 when Texas repealed its dry law. It was the only winery in the state from 1949 to 1976. Now there are more than 250 grape growers in the state.

The winery's vineyard has been expanded to include Herbemont cuttings for white wines. Two other vineyards nourished by irrigation also contribute grapes to the winery.

Thomas inherited the winery in 1973 when Val Verde was producing 2,000 gallons a year. Today, it turns out 6,000 gallons annually.

Up until two years ago, all Val Verde wines were sold at the Del Rio storefront. Now, nearly all of the wine, priced from \$3 to \$7.75, is still sold here, but some is available in retail liquor and wine stores in South Texas.

Much of the sales depends on word of mouth. "We have third-generation wine customers," Qualia said. "We don't have much paid advertising."

Some of the massive wooden barrels in the musty fermenting room date back to the turn of the

century.

"My grandfather bought them in San Antonio," Qualia said. "They were brought in from Spain."

The winery can hold 17,000 gallons of wine at one time in various stages of production.

Qualia flies in a consultant from California twice a year to assist him in quality control.

"A good winemaker, in my opinion, provides an environment. You provide an environment and the grape juice provides the wine," he said.

The wine business has had to overcome a lot of barriers in its brief history in Texas.

"Before recently, Texans were typically beer and whiskey drinkers," Qualia said. "In the '50s and '60s, only the elite drank expensive wines. The poor drank cheap wines. There was no middle-class consumption."

All that has changed with the wine boom. Now there is widespread demand, but heavy government regulation and restrictions caused by Texas' checkerboard wet-dry laws.

Val Verde, tucked in a tree-shaded section of town just a mile from the Mexican border, has not been affected by the recent South Texas drought.

## Restored vessel links Galveston to past

By PAUL de la GARZA  
Associated Press Writer

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Ten years ago, Elissa was a heap of scrap in a Greek junkyard.

Now, after \$3.6 million in donations and countless hours of elbow grease supplied by volunteers, the majestic 162-foot vessel is attracting some 100,000 visitors annually as one of only about 100 square-rigged sailing ships in the world.

"She is one of the most beautiful things that man has ever made as far as a functional object is concerned," says David C. Brink, Elissa project director with the Galveston Historical Foundation. "She's really tremendous. She's unique."

The foundation, a non-profit organization geared at preserving the Texas city's rich history, rescued the ship from Greece in 1974 for \$40,000.

After two years of extensive hull renewal in Pireaus, Greece, it finally reached Galveston under tow in 1979.

"The overall impression (of the boat) was pretty depressing," Brink said.

But after the exhaustive efforts of hundreds of volunteers, the 430-ton Elissa was restored, and sailed on Labor Day 1982.

"You get her going about eight knots and it feels like a freight train. It's tremendously exciting."

Brink said. "She's beautiful when you see her out in the water. She's really quite spectacular."

Since the first voyage two years ago, the ship — now 107 years old — has sailed about seven times, Brink said.

"The goal is to sail her once a year," he said. "If we don't sail her once a year, you lose the volunteers (who get to sail the vessel)."

Aside from representing Texas' maritime heritage, Brink said the Elissa, one of 10 floating museums in the United States, also represented skilled craftsmanship not to be found in modern vessels.

The 162-foot vessel, equipped with a mainmast that reaches 102 feet above deck, has 19 sails that total 12,000 square feet. It was built in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1877.

On Dec. 19, 1877, the Elissa left Liverpool, England, on its maiden voyage to deliver coal to present-day Recife, Brazil. It arrived in Brazil on January 24, 1878.

During its early years, the Elissa carried a 13-member crew to the eastern ports of the United States, South America and Canada. It was known as a "tramp vessel," meaning it hauled anything it could contract in order to survive.

The vessel was downrigged in 1918 and equipped with an engine. It was last used in 1961 to smuggle cigarettes from Italy to Yugoslavia, Brink said.

The link with Galveston was established first in 1883 and again in 1918, is what Galveston Historical Foundation officials are capitalizing on.

"The whole idea behind the Elissa is that she brings home what Galveston used to be," says foundation spokesman Timothy Kingsbury. "It was the place to be."

Galveston Mayor Jan Coggeshall says the Elissa "adds ambiance to the city."

"You have the 19th century and the 20th century sitting next to each other," she said.

Mrs. Coggeshall, who has sailed on the vessel twice since its restoration, said the experience felt as if it were "100 years ago. It's a beautiful ship. It sails very well. It really was a good feeling."

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# SPORTS SCENE

## U.S. continues to strike gold

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Vidmar wasn't quite the Golden Boy he hoped he'd be. But Jeff Blatnick, living a nightmare only two years ago, achieved the dream of his life.

Vidmar had hoped to match the U.S. men's gymnastics team feat of a gold medal with one of his own Thursday night. But the 23-year-old from Los Angeles settled for silver instead as Japan's Koji Gushiken won the individual all-around championship. Gushiken was in tears as he completed his performance.

Blatnick was in tears, too — but he had much more to be thankful for than just a gold medal in super-heavyweight Greco-Roman wrestling. The 27-year-old from Niskayuna, N.Y., who celebrated his birthday just a week ago, climaxed a journey that began when he battled back from Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer.

After five days of competition, track and field, the keystone of the Olympics, gets under way today. Carl Lewis and Edwin Moses, a pair of American medal favorites, make their first appearances. Lewis in two 100-meter heats, Moses in a 400-meter hurdles preliminary.

The 20-kilometer walk and women's shot put medals will be awarded tonight, as will be the gold in the women's all-around individual gymnastics championship. Mary Lou Retton of Fairmont, W. Va., leads Romania's Ecaterina Szabo 79.05 to 78.75.

The gold will also be handed out today in the 1,000-meter sprint cycling, and an American will get it — either Mark Gorski of Costa Mesa, Calif., or Nelson Vails of New York. They won their semifinal heats Thursday to set up the first all-American final in the history of Olympic cycling.

The United States began today's competition with 37 medals, 22 of them gold. China is second with 15 medals, including seven gold.

U.S. swimmers resumed their competition Thursday and, although not nearly as dominating as they were when they swept all five of Tuesday's available golds,

they did win three races, setting a world record in one.

Mary T. Meagher of Louisville, Ky., won the women's 100-meter butterfly in 59.28 seconds to the 1 minute, 0.19 seconds by runner-up Jenna Johnson of La Habra, Calif. George DiCarlo of Denver captured the men's 400 freestyle in 3:51.23. And Rowdy Gaines of Winter Haven, Fla., won his second gold, anchoring the men's 400 freestyle relay team to a world-record 3:19.03.

Victor Davis of Canada and Petra Van Staveren of the Netherlands applied the brakes to the American gold rush, Davis breaking his world mark with 2:13.34 in the 200 breaststroke and Van Staveren winning the women's 100 breaststroke in an Olympic record of 1:09.88.

U.S. swimmers now have won 14 gold medals in 19 events. With 10 golds to go, they have a good shot at eclipsing their Olympic record of 21 golds, won in the 1968 Mexico City Games.

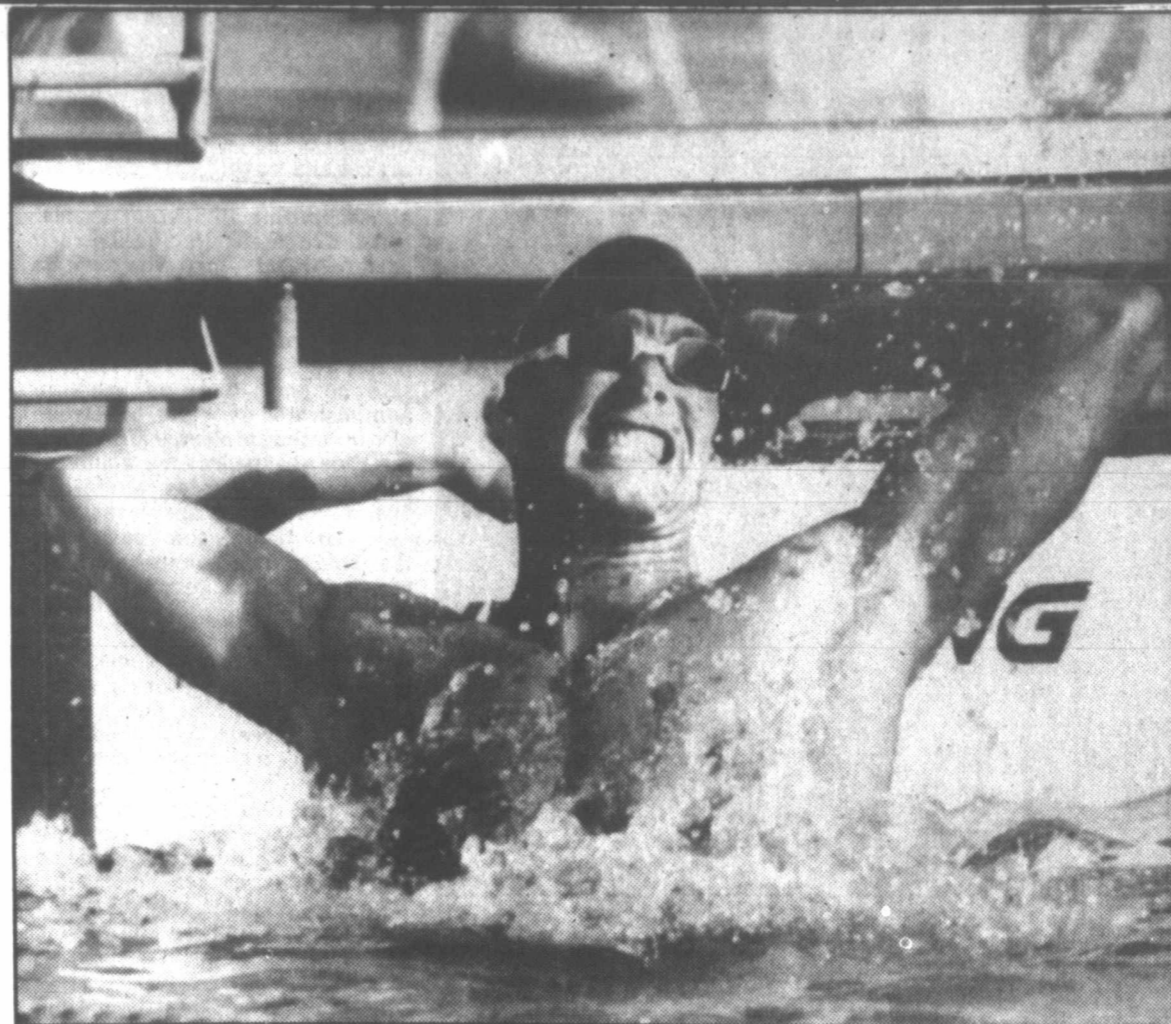
In Thursday's other events: — A flotilla of American rowers reached the finals and the French team's eight-man shell, apparently sabotaged, was given a berth in Sunday's final.

— Cheryl Miller of the University of Southern California scored 16 points to lead the U.S. women's basketball team to an 84-47 thumping of South Korea.

— The U.S. water polo team beat Brazil 10-4, the American baseball team plastered Italy 16-1 as Shane Mack of Cerritos, Calif., Will Clark Jr. of New Orleans and Oddie McDowell of Hollywood, Fla., homered in a nine-run first inning, and the U.S. men's volleyball team swept South Korea 15-13, 15-9, 15-6.

— The American men's field hockey team was eliminated from medal contention in a 4-1 loss to Malaysia, the U.S. soccer team likewise was eliminated as it was tied 1-1 by Egypt and the American men's handball team was defeated 21-18 by Sweden.

— Meldrick Taylor of Philadelphia, boxing Romanian left-hander Nicolae Talpas in the 125-pound class, and southpaw Robert Shannon of Edmonds,



Canadian Victor Davis set a world record in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Wash., fighting Sammy Mwangi of Kenya at 119 pounds, scored unanimous decisions in second-round bouts.

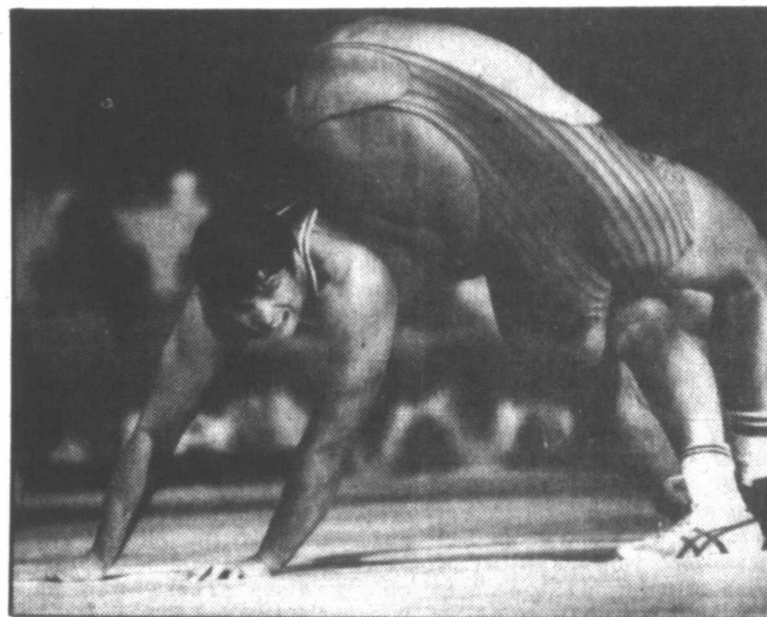
— Wu Xiaoxuan of China became China's first-ever double medalist in Olympic shooting, winning the women's three-position small-bore rifle gold to go with her bronze in the air-rifle competition. Wanda Jewell of Wahiawa, Hawaii, won the three-position bronze. Japan's Takeo Kamachi won the rapid-fire pistol gold.

— Karl-Heinz Radschinsky of West Germany won the 165-pound weightlifting class, ending China's run of four golds in the competition.

— Mauro Numa of Italy won fencing gold in the individual foil.

— Atsuji Miyahara of Japan, in the 114½-pound weightlift, and Jouko Salomaki of Finland, in the 163-pound division, won gold medals.

The United States reached the rowing finals in six categories.



American gold-medal winner Jeffrey Blatnick.

## Lewis begins quest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carl Lewis and Edwin Moses are a study in contrasting personalities and matching talents.

The two stars of the United States track and field team kick off their bids for Olympic gold medals today as the sport makes its debut in the 1984 Games.

Lewis, favored to win gold medals in the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 400-meter relay and long jump, opened his busy schedule with the first two rounds of the 100.

Moses, seeking a second Olympic gold medal, was the prohibitive favorite in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, the event he won in the 1976 Games. First-round heats in the 400 were to be held today.

Finals in the women's shot put and men's 20-kilometer walk also were scheduled today, along with qualifying heats in five other events and the first four events of the women's heptathlon.

The long-striding Moses, who glides over the hurdles with flawless grace, has not lost since August 1977. Since then, he has won 102 races, including 89 finals, and holds the world record of 47.02 seconds.

Lewis, meanwhile, has not lost outdoors this year, and has a streak of 36 straight victories in the long jump, dating back to March 1981. He has come tantalizingly close to breaking the world record in all three of his individual events.

In the 100, his best time is 9.97 seconds, only .04 off the world mark. In the 200, he owns the American record of 19.75, only .03 off the world record. And in the long jump, he twice has leaped 28 feet, 10¼ inches, the best ever at sea level, and only 4 inches off the world record.

In addition, he ran the anchor leg on the U.S. 400-meter relay team that set a world record of 37.86 seconds during last year's World Championships.

Although Lewis and Moses are the cornerstones of an American team that is supposed to win nearly half of the 41 gold medals to be contested in track and field, they are not the friendliest of teammates.

Lewis was quoted in a national magazine as saying, "Edwin Moses called me ... I guess that's one way to get popular; knock me down so he can climb up."

Moses responded by saying, "I just think it's unfortunate for someone of his stature to say things like that. It doesn't make any sense to me. I tend to overlook it and will continue to do so. It's unfortunate for him, not me."

Lewis has a bubbling personality, full of vim and vigor, often smiling, often emoting excitement. He is not afraid to let go of his emotions. But he likes his privacy, preferring to stay home rather than partying.

Moses is far more introspective than Lewis, more emotionally disciplined, more philosophical.

He says he doesn't worry about his magnificent winning streak. "I realize I'm a big target for the other guys," he said. "I just think about winning."

## Cowboys to open against Packers

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Hometown fans will get their first look at this year's version of the Dallas Cowboys quarterback controversy Saturday night, but Coach Tom Landry says his decision on a starter won't rest on one exhibition game.

The Cowboys open their exhibition season against Green Bay in the debut of the Packers' new head coach, Forrest Gregg.

Throughout training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., all eyes have been on the two contenders for the Cowboys starting quarterback job — incumbent Danny White and challenger Gary Hogeboom.

Last year, Landry declared White the winner of the competition, a decision some players who favored the strong-armed Hogeboom openly criticized. The starting job went to White after the second pre-season game.

"I don't know how important a game it is for them," Landry said

of the Green Bay game. "If I would make a decision on a quarterback, it would come sometime down the way. It won't be a play-by-play or game-by-game description."

Landry said his decision wouldn't be based on statistics, but on what "looks best for the team at that moment."

The Cowboys, who lost nine veterans to retirements and trades during the off-season, have been without veteran defensive lineman Randy White, a contract holdout and training camp no-show.

White's absence, too, has brought controversy to the team. Players have staged protests on his behalf during training camp.

For Gregg, the game is a homecoming of sorts. The former Cincinnati Bengals head coach was born in Birthright, Texas, about 90 miles outside Dallas, and played football for both Southern Methodist University in Dallas and the Cowboys.

Gregg, who played most of his pro years with the Packers, said his team was still adapting to the new offensive and defensive systems he had implemented.

"As a team, I think we've made progress but we still have a long way to go," Gregg said. "We're starting to get a feel for our personnel but, in a lot of cases, we can't make decisions on backups. By no stretch of the imagination is it clear right now who will be here."

The lineup Gregg will put on the field for the start of the 8 p.m. game will be essentially the same as last year, with veterans Lynn Dickey at quarterback, James Lofton at split end, John Jefferson at flanker and Paul Coffman at tight end.

The defense, which finished 28th in the National Football League last year, will find rookie Tom Flynn, a fifth round pick from the University of Pittsburgh, starting at free safety.

## Kelley, Nelson lead South to win

HOUSTON (AP) — South quarterback Shannon Kelley and receiver Kevin Nelson will continue their pass-catch act this fall at the University of Texas.

But they gave a sneak preview in the AstroDome Thursday night of what Longhorn opponents can expect. Kelley threw two touchdown passes and Nelson caught two TD throws as the South defeated the North 27-7 in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game.

Kelley, from Spring Branch Memorial, hit touchdown shots of 27 and 14 yards to future University of Houston receiver Mike Rhodes of Aldine, and Nelson hauled in scoring catches of eight and four yards from Mark Motley of Ore City.

"The way everything was clicking in practice I knew everything would be good come

game-time," said Kelley, who completed 15 of 25 passes for 173 yards and earned the game's most valuable back honor.

Kelley said he and Nelson kept in touch during recruiting season.

"We wanted to know what each one was going to do," Kelley said. "We wanted to load the bus and take it to Texas and win the national championship."

Nelson, from Stafford Dulles, caught nine passes for 67 yards.

"This offense was kind of like a run and shoot offense," Nelson said. "We did a lot of hard practicing this week. I was reading the defensive backs and going the opposite way."

The South built a 14-0 halftime lead.

Motley, who completed seven of 11 passes for 74 yards, hit Nelson for four yards in the third quarter and Kelly added the final shot with

37 seconds left in the game.

The North averted a shutout with 4:55 left in the game when quarterback Charles Eipper of Wichita Falls Hirschi plunged one yard for a touchdown.

"Kelley's unbelievable and the receivers were really good, not just one but all of them," North Coach Tim Edwards of L.D. Bell said. "I have to take the blame for the loss. We made some great plays but we killed them with bad ones."

Ben Hummel of Rockwall earned the game's outstanding lineman award but wasn't totally happy with his performance.

An AstroDome crowd of 7,076 was the smallest attendance since the 1949 game in Beaumont when 5,985 fans attended.

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# Cubs keep winning; Mets lose again

By the Associated Press  
For today's quiz, here are two quotes. Guess which team is hot and which one isn't.

Jim Frey, manager, Chicago Cubs: "Sometimes we get lucky and deny we were lucky, but this time we can't even deny it."

Keith Hernandez, first baseman, New York Mets: "Never in my 10 years (in the majors) have I seen such a turnaround because of breaks. Every conceivable thing that could go wrong has. I'm not making excuses, but I've never seen such a roll that we're in."

As you probably surmised, the Cubs won again Thursday — 3-2 over the Montreal Expos, their sixth victory in seven games — and the Mets lost again — seven in a row following a 6-4 setback at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Chicago, which was 4½ games out one week ago, now leads by 1½ in the National League East.

In other NL games, Philadelphia edged St. Louis 3-2 and San Francisco beat Cincinnati 5-2.

After Chicago's Keith Moreland tied the score with a sixth-inning homer, center fielder Henry Cotto made a sensational diving catch in the top of the seventh to rob Montreal's Tim Raines of at least a triple and then drove in Ron Cey, who had doubled, with a tie-breaking grounder in the bottom of the inning when the Expos tried to turn a double play.

But Lady Luck really smiled on the Cubs in the ninth after singles by Tim Wallach and Mike Stenhouse put Montreal runners at first and third with one out.

Lee Smith relieved winner Rick Sutcliffe, 8-1 since coming back to the NL. Pinch-hitter Pete Rose lined a smash off Smith's right

shoulder, but shortstop Dave Owen caught the ball in the air and doubled Stenhouse off first for a game-ending double play.

"I didn't know the ball didn't hit the ground," said Smith, "and when I saw everyone going off the field, I said, 'Hey, where are you going? That's only two outs.'"

Meanwhile, the Mets, who trailed 3-0 after two innings but rallied to go ahead 4-3 on Hernandez's two-run double in the fifth, were six outs away from ending their skid with Ron Darling, their winningest pitcher, on the mound. But Jason Thompson drew a walk to start the Pittsburgh eighth and Tony Pena was hit by a pitch.

Bullpen ace Jesse Orosco relieved Darling and Johnny Ray forced Pena at second. But Lee Lacy tripled home the tying and

lead runs and scored on Dale Berra's sacrifice fly. Don Robinson held the Mets hitless over the final three innings in relief of Jose DeLeon for his first victory since July 16, 1983.

**Phillies 3, Cardinals 2**  
Shane Rawley pitched seven scoreless innings and singled for his first major-league hit to ignite a three-run uprising that enabled Philadelphia to end the Cardinals' six-game winning streak.

Larry Andersen took over after Rawley issued a leadoff walk in the eighth and needed help from Al Holland after his scoreless pitching streak was snapped at 33 innings in the ninth.

Rawley's leadoff single in the third inning off Danny Cox was followed by Juan Samuel's ground-rule double. Greg Gross

singled Rawley home and Von Hayes grounded into a forceout as Samuel scored. Mike Schmidt followed with another ground-rule double before Len Matuszek capped the burst with an RBI single for a 3-0 lead.

"It's a lot of fun," said Rawley, who was acquired from the New York Yankees on June 30.

**Giants 5, Reds 2**  
Chili Davis ended a 1-for-19 slump with a 4-for-4 performance and Jeff Leonard slammed a two-run homer to help San Francisco break a four-game losing streak. Leonard homered in the first inning and Davis collected three singles and a triple and drove in two runs. Mike Krukow allowed 10 hits and struck out eight in 8 1/3 innings for his fourth straight triumph.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	60	45	.571 11½
Toronto	58	48	.547 11
Baltimore	54	50	.519 17
New York	52	52	.500 19
Milwaukee	47	61	.435 26
Cleveland	45	59	.433 26

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	53	51	.510 —
Minnesota	54	51	.514 ½
Chicago	51	54	.486 2½
Kansas City	50	56	.472 5
Seattle	50	58	.463 6
Oakland	48	60	.444 8
Texas	45	62	.421 10½

Thursday's Games  
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1  
New York 6, Milwaukee 4  
California 14, Minnesota 2  
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games  
Cleveland (Comer 2-5 and Schulz 1-3) at New York (Bystrom 2-1 and Cowley 1-1)  
Kansas City (Black 10-9) at Detroit (Wilcox 11-4)  
Texas (Darwin 6-6) at Boston (Hurst 10-6)  
Toronto (Stieb 12-4) at Baltimore (McGregor 12-9)  
Chicago (Nelson 1-4) at Milwaukee

(Sutton 10-8), (in)  
Seattle (Moore 5-9 and Langston 9-8) at Oakland (Burris 9-6 and McCarty 7-2), (in)  
Minnesota (Butcher 8-6) at California (Witt 11-7), (in)

Saturday's Games  
Texas at Detroit  
Chicago at Milwaukee  
Seattle at Oakland  
Toronto at Baltimore, (in)  
Cleveland at New York, (in)  
Minnesota at California, (in)

Sunday's Games  
Kansas City at Detroit, 2  
Cleveland at New York  
Texas at Boston  
Toronto at Baltimore  
Chicago at Milwaukee  
Minnesota at California  
Seattle at Oakland

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	62	44	.585 —
New York	59	44	.573 1½
Philadelphia	57	48	.543 4½
St. Louis	53	54	.495 9½
Montreal	51	54	.486 10½
Pittsburgh	47	61	.435 16

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	54	42	.564 —
Atlanta	56	51	.523 8½
Los Angeles	52	56	.481 13

Thursday's Games  
Chicago 3, Montreal 2  
Pittsburgh 6, New York 4  
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 2  
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2  
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games  
Montreal (Gullickson 6-7) at Chicago (Trout 10-5)  
New York (Terrell 8-8) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 9-7), (in)  
Los Angeles (Welch 7-11) at Cincinnati (Soto 11-4), (in)  
San Francisco (Davis 3-12) at Atlanta (Perez 10-4), (in)  
Philadelphia (Kosman 12-7) at St. Louis (Horton 5-1), (in)  
San Diego (Show 11-6) at Houston (Ryan 8-7), 8:35 (in)

Saturday's Games  
Montreal at Chicago  
New York at Pittsburgh, (in)  
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (in)  
San Francisco at Atlanta, (in)  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, (in)  
San Diego at Houston, (in)

Sunday's Games  
New York at Pittsburgh  
San Francisco at Atlanta  
Philadelphia at St. Louis  
Los Angeles at Cincinnati  
Montreal at Chicago  
San Diego at Houston, (in)



**SECOND PLACE**—The Vance Hall Sporting Goods softball team finished second in Division I of the Women's Open Softball League this summer. First row, left to right, Kim Hutchison, Shana Williams, Melody Youre, Kelly Fulton; second row, Marva Salisbury, Alisa McCullough, Lisa Gibson; third row, Rhonda Fletcher, Anita Dalton, Sharolyn Salisbury, Cindy McCormick; Fourth row, Mark Fletcher, Mike Williams, Al Williams.

## Angels snap streak, beat Minnesota 14-2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — With the Minnesota Twins coming to town, it was time for a little retribution by the California Angels.

"Nothing had to be said to us after what they did to us in Minnesota," Brian Downing said, referring to a three-game sweep last weekend in Minnesota that lifted the Twins to the top of the American League West standings.

That sweep gave the Twins six straight victories over California, but the Angels took care of that streak with a vengeance Thursday night, pounding Minnesota 14-2 in the first game of an important four-game series.

"They took it to us, but we have confidence in our offense, especially after what we did in Oakland," said Downing, whose Angels rebounded from the Minnesota series with a three-game sweep of their own over the A's.

The victory was the Angels' first over the Twins since April 18 and moved them back into first place by a half-game.

In the AL's only other action Thursday night, Detroit nipped Cleveland 2-1 and New York beat Milwaukee 6-4.

After being held to a total of nine runs in those six losses to the Twins, the Angels erupted to score 14 runs on 12 hits by the end of the fourth, an eight-run inning in which the first eight men reached base and scored.

"We have to maintain this kind of intensity for the rest of the series," said California's Fred Lynn, whose 13th homer was included in a 4-for-4 night that gave him 12 hits for his last four games. "We were

due for a big eruption," Lynn said. "Everything we hit seemed to fall in."

Jim Slaton, 4-5, went the route on a seven-hitter.

Tigers 2, Indians 1

Lou Whitaker cracked a two-run homer and Jack Morris scattered seven hits over eight innings and tied teammate Dan Petry as the winningest AL pitchers with 14 victories. Andre Thornton's 23rd home run gave Cleveland a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. Whitaker's shot, his ninth, came in the fifth off Bert Blyleven following Dave Bergman's single.

The triumph increased Detroit's lead over idle Toronto in the AL East to 11½ games and Manager Sparky Anderson finally conceded that the Tigers can win the division.

Yankees 6, Brewers 4

Rick Cerone's bloop single drove in the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning as the Yankees reached the 500 mark for the first time since April 20. The triumph, which completed a four-game sweep of the Brewers, gave the Yankees a 16-6 record since the All-Star break.

Pinch-hitter Steve Kemp opened the bottom of the eighth with a walk off reliever Tom Tellmann. Vic Mata sacrificed pinch-runner Omar Moreno to second and Cerone followed with his third hit of the game. Willie Randolph doubled Cerone home. Milwaukee tied the game with two runs in the seventh on Willie Lozado's sacrifice fly off Ron Guidry and Robin Yount's single off Jay Howell, the eventual winner. Milwaukee has lost five games in a row.

## Two tied for Memphis lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Willie Wood had a share of the lead and some more familiar tools when he set out for the second round of the \$500,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic.

Wood, the rookie called "Wee Willie" by his fellow tourists, got maximum mileage from a backup wedge and a borrowed putter when he scrambled to a 5-under-par 67 and tied Loren Roberts for the first round lead Thursday.

Using those unfamiliar weapons, he got up and down for par five times, chipped in once and made but a single bogey.

"I didn't hit the ball all that well, but I scrambled real well — and that's a surprise considering I thought I'd lost my sand wedge and putter," said the 5-foot-7, 135-pound Wood.

But Willie's putter and sand wedge, were not lost, only misplaced. They were located in the locker room shortly after he completed first-round play on the longer, tougher Colonial Country Club course and were happily returned to his bag.

"I've used 'em for seven years and I'm glad to get 'em back," said Wood, a runner-up in the recent Anheuser-Busch Classic. "I'm surprised I scrambled as well as I did with a new putter and wedge." The wedge, he said, was a

backup he carries with him and the putter was borrowed from a member's bag.

Roberts, who reeled off a string of three consecutive birdies, did not make a bogey in his effort over the Colonial Country Club course that has been lengthened to 7,282 yards, the longest on the PGA tour, and was toughened by more narrow fairways and more difficult rough.

Mark Pfeil, who holed two putts from about 20 feet and another from 30, also got around without a bogey and was alone at 68.

The group at 69 included Lon Hinkle, Danny Edwards, Jim Simons, Joey Sindelar, Dan Forsman and Tom Lehman.

### Public Notices

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Board of Trustees of the Lefors I.S.D. will accept sealed bids until Thursday, August 10, 1984 on the following school-owned school bus:  
One 1977 Chevrolet Suburban  
Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Walter Jackson, President, Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.  
J-49 July 22, 23, 27, 29  
Aug 2, 3, 5, 1984

### NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY KATE SAVAGE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MARY KATE SAVAGE were issued on July 30, 1984, in Cause No. 6347 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to CHARLES SNOW. The mailing address of such Independent Executor is as follows: CHARLES SNOW, P.O. Box 734, Becliff, Texas 77618. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law, DATED the 30th day of July, 1984. Charles Snow, Attorney for the Estate.  
By: Robert L. Finney, Attorney for the Estate  
J-59 August 3, 1984

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RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester skirts, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

69a Garage Sales

FOR Sale: 1969 Dodge Charger with extra parts. 30 yards green carpet and padding. \$75. 12x4 foot swimming pool. \$100. Odyssey 2000 Video game. \$25. Call 665-450-2201 Hamilton.

99 Unfurnished House

CLEAN 2 bedroom, deposit. No pets. Inquire 1116 Bond.

102 Business Rental Prop.

NEW on market, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, recently remodeled. Call 665-2145.

14aa Sewing

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Adventures First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

Fischer 669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy

PAMPA LAWN MAGIC Bag Worms & Leaf Web Spiders 665-1004

Shackelford 665-6585

Immediate Openings For nurses aides at Coronado Nursing Center

ROUTE FOR SALE Large National Snack and vending Company

Joe B. Davis 665-5655

Immediate Openings For nurses aides at Coronado Nursing Center



Classification Index. Need to Sell? Or Want To Buy? Call 669-2525. Categories include: 1 Card of Thanks, 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, 16 Cosmetics, 17 Coins, 18 Beauty Shops, 19 Situations, 21 Help Wanted, 30 Sewing Machines, 35 Vacuum Cleaners, 48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants, 49 Pools and Hot Tubs, 50 Building Supplies, 53 Machinery and Tools, 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, 84 Office Store Equipment, 89 Wanted To Buy, 90 Wanted To Rent, 94 Will Share, 95 Furnished Apartments, 96 Unfurnished Apartments, 97 Unfurnished Houses, 98 Unfurnished Homes, 100 Rent, Sale, Trade, 101 Real Estate Wanted, 102 Business Rental Property, 103 Homes For Sale, 104 Lots, 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, 122a Tires and Accessories, 124a Parts and Accessories, 125 Boats and Accessories, 126 Scrap Metal, 127 Aircraft.

103 Homes For Sale
New on Market
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, excellent location on Lynn Wood burning fireplace, ceiling fans, etc. Priced substantially below new FHA appraisal. Excellent condition. Call 665-4807 for appointment.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart
SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

GOOSEMYER BY PARKER & WILDER
Cartoon illustration with text: "THIS ELEVATOR ISN'T A PLAY ROOM, PEACHY", "OKAY, MR. PITTS... I'LL PLAY OUT IN THE TRAFFIC", "THEY KNOW HOW TO WORK IT, EVEN AT THAT AGE"

121 Trucks For Sale
1972 CHEVROLET Pickup
Good condition. \$875. 844 S. Faulkner.

122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water. 1.5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor. 665-8075.

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition. 50x112 foot lots. Paved - curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads. 114 N. Rider. 665-0079

114b Mobile Homes
1972 WESTCHESTER mobile home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Priced to sell. 665-8152.

120 Autos For Sale
COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571

120 Autos For Sale
BARGAIN, Bargain: 1972 Pontiac Lemans \$1500, 4 door, good condition. See at 821 Lefors.

120 Autos For Sale
FOR Sale: 1949 Chev Sedan
Great fixer upper. Must take best offer. Ask for Larry. 669-6715.

121 Trucks For Sale
1981 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Low mileage. Good condition. \$5500. 665-0360.

122 Motorcycles
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

105 Commercial Property
PLAZA 21
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

114b Mobile Homes
CHECK THIS OUT!
Looking for a new mobile home? Come in and let us show you how you can get your payments FREE.

116 Trailers
FOR RENT - car hauling trailer.
Call Gene Gates, home 869-3147, business 668-7711

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-3901

120 Autos For Sale
1981 MUSTANG. Low mileage. Call after 5. 669-9821.

121 Trucks For Sale
1981 FORD Lariat, fully loaded. 665-3996 or 665-3001.

122 Motorcycles
SHARP 1981 GS650L Suzuki
Must sell, taking bids - Yours if price is right. Call 648-2526.

124a Parts & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 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.

105 Commercial Property
NOW LEASING
EXCELLENT Location - 5350 square feet and 2642 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. Property in perfect condition but would remodel to suit tenant. Call 669-1221 or 665-3458 for information.

114b Mobile Homes
DEALER REPOI
3 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$259.87 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance. WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE!

116 Trailers
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

120 Autos For Sale
1977 FORD Van, 4 captains chairs, 3 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

120 Autos For Sale
1981 BRONCO XLT, 4 wheel drive, new tires, gas shocks, Alpine stereo, low miles. \$9500. Call 665-8953 or come by 1531 N. Nelson.

121 Trucks For Sale
1979 BULTACO 370 Pursang
Good condition \$750. 669-9240 after 6:00.

122 Motorcycles
1982 YAMAHA 750 Virago, 4300 miles. Excellent condition. Will take best offer. 868-4284, Miami after 6 p.m.

124a Parts & Accessories
NEW 1984 Mercury Minnow
Basst Boat, 2.2 Merc motor, Highlander trailer, \$895. Parker Boats 800 W. Kingsmill. 669-1122.

110 Out of Town Property
TITAN 56x14, good condition. \$9000 or \$3000 equity and take up payments of \$103.17 for 5 years. 844-2125 or 848-2847.

114b Mobile Homes
OWN your own home in 36 months. \$995 down, \$217.30 for just 36 months. 2 bedroom, 12x50. Ideal for lake.

De Loma REALTORS
669-6854
420 W. Francis
"Let us try harder to make things easier for our clients."
JUST RIGHT ON PRICE & LOCATION
Lowly 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Fir. Living area with fireplace. Cooktop, oven, dishwasher, disposal. Central heat & air. Custom drapes & curtains. Circular drive & sprinkler system. MLS 221.

The Barrington APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Weekly & Monthly Rates
Furnished with all Utilities paid.
No lease required
On-site managers
Laundry
The Barrington APARTMENTS
1011 Sumner
Pampa, Texas 79065
806-665-2101

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES
Mobile Home Addition
58'x138' Lots & Larger
PUBLIC UTILITIES
Gas—Electricity—Phone
Cable TV
Well Water—Storm Shelters
Linda Caldwell 665-0647 or 665-2736

THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE
JED REALTY, INC.
806/665-3761
1002 N. HOBERT
Personalized Corporate Relocation Specialists
JUST LISTED-INSTANT
Love. Mom and Dad will love this 4 year old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Convenient to shopping and schools on cinderella. Dad will love the spacious double garage and fenced yard. As sumable FHA loan. Owner will carry part of equity. MLS 456.

110 Out of Town Property
WELL Established dry cleaning business, business and equipment, and buyer could rent the building from present owner. MLS 888C Shackelford, Inc. REALTORS 806-665-6585.

114b Mobile Homes
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5755

MAGNAVOX Super Values
19" TV with Remote
MAGNAVOX RE4248WA
Automatic Fine Tuning Color TV
100% solid-state chassis
90° in-line, matrix tube
Digital control scan tuning
125 total channel capability
Alternate channel
Green LED channel display
17 button IR remote control
Automatic fine tuning

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596
In Pampa-We're the 1

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace & enclosed patio. Double garage, cellar & swimming pool. Corner lot. \$95,000. MLS 40.
E. FOSTER
Extra nice 3 bedroom home. Carpeted, paneled, central heat & air, 2 storage buildings, nice yard with covered patio. \$34,500. MLS 417.
ROSEWOOD
3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Living room has fireplace, kitchen has built-in appliances. Separate game room or guest room has 1/2 bath. Central heat & air, storage building. \$47,500. MLS 230.
CHARLES ST.
3 bedroom home in good older neighborhood. Living room, dining room, kitchen & utility room. New water lines and roof. \$43,667. MLS 229.
COMMERCIAL SITE
Western Street property, 5 acres with 30x40 building. Water available. Priced at \$60,000.00. MLS 402.

JUST LISTED
CHRISTINE ST.
Austin school district, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large hobby room, beamed ceilings throughout. Oversize double garage, large corner lot. Owner financing. OE.
HAS HAD TLC
Tender loving care has been the ticket for this lovely 2 bedroom home in North Crest. Large living room, double car garage with electric door opener. Drapes, range, dishwasher, new furniture. Call for appointment. FHA financing. MLS 381.
AS YOU LIKE IT
The brick fireplace and the ceramic tile bath are just a few of the features that are in this attractive 3 bedroom home. Large utility room, built-in bookcases, breakfast bar in kitchen, compact bar & microwave. FHA appraised. \$43,750. MLS 186.
CREAMPUFF HOME
This one-owner home has been well maintained and is immaculate. Beautifully trimmed & paneled with earthtone carpet. Large dining area adjacent to remodeled kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1 bath and garage. Wood fenced yard with fruit trees and fenced garden area. Let us show you this Lovely home. MLS 251.
LEFORS NO DOWN PAYMENT
When you invest in this spacious 3 bedroom home V Appraised or will sell FHA with very little down. Large living room, spacious den with fireplace, paneled, carpeted, in excellent condition. Call for app. MLS 101.
Gary D. Mauder ... 665-8742
Milly Sanders ... 669-2671
Wilda McGowan ... 669-6337
Doris Robbins ... 665-3298
Theodore Thompson ... 669-3237
Sandra McBride ... 669-4446
Katie Sharp ... 665-8752
Dale Robbins ... 665-3298
Lorena Paris ... 668-3145
Jo Ann Bower ... 665-3973
Audrey Alvarado ... 883-4122
Annie Shad GR ... 665-2039
Dale Garrett ... 825-3777
Dorothy Ward ... 665-8874
Walter Shed Broker ... 665-2699

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
REDUCED OWNER TRANSFERRED
Buy the reduced equity of this 3 1/2 year old 3 bedroom home. Assume the FHA loan and save a bundle on closing costs. 2 complete baths, double heated garage, central heat and air. MLS 416.
Neva Weeks Broker 669-9904
Joy Turner 669-2859
Marie Eastham 665-5436

ACTION REALTY
LOW EQUITY on FHA loan
Super neat and clean two bedroom, 16x30 garage and workshop with storm shelter. Also has attached single garage. Payments \$366.06. \$28,500. MLS 408.
Twyla Fisher, Broker ... 665-3560
Gene and Jannie Lewis ... 665-3458
Office: 109 S. Gillespie ... 669-1221

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Only \$399.00 W.T.
669-3121
Coronado Center

Rummage Sale
St. Matthews Episcopal Church
727 West Browning
Parish Hall
Saturday, August 4
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Limited Quantities  
All Items Subject  
To Prior Sale

# DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

Shop daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Use Your  
Dunlaps Charge  
American Express  
MasterCard  
or Visa

## WEEK-END SALE!



Zip-Out Liner  
All Weather  
Coats

Reg. 110.00

**69<sup>99</sup>**

Super savings on this group of all weather coats with warm zip-out lining. Reversal styles to choose from. Sizes 6-18 also in Petties. Tan, Black, Wine, or Grey. "It's 2 coats in 1"

E.H. Woods Summer  
Gabardine Suits

Reg. 60.00

**32<sup>99</sup>**

Misses and Petties fully lined suits, with your choice of short or long jacket and drindl skirt. Easy care! polyester gabardine in a selection of colors. Misses 8-18, Petties 8-14.



Split  
Skirts

New Shipment from

Take 1

Reg. 25.00

**15<sup>99</sup>**

Your choice of three styles in poly/cotton blends. All with elastic waists for great fit. Choose from assorted colors in sizes 8-18. Also-new skirts!

All Purpose  
Dusters

by Komar  
Reg. 25.00

**16<sup>99</sup>**

An assortment of pretty prints and solid colors in a variety of styles. Sizes S, M, L.

Patio Dresses

Assorted Prints  
Reg. 30.00

**19<sup>99</sup>**



men's knit  
shirts

Reg. \$12-\$15

**SALE! 7.99**

Special group of short sleeve knit shirts available in poly/cotton blends. Choose from an assortment of solids and stripes. Sizes S-XL. Men's Sportswear

Large Group  
Ladies Sportswear  
**30% to 70% off**  
Values to 95.00. New items added. Many "Finish Summer" items at great prices!

Maymar-Ruby  
Sansabelt Slacks

**34<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 42.00. An all-time favorite in assorted colors.

One Group  
Shorts

**9<sup>99</sup> to 11<sup>99</sup>**

Values to 20.00. Assorted Styles and colors in sizes 6-16.

Boy's Shirts

**5<sup>25</sup> to 25<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. 6.99 to 34.00. A group of great looking shirts by famous makers.

Large Selection  
Ladies Skirts

**14<sup>99</sup> to 16<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. to 34.00. Several styles and colors in easy care poly/cotton blends. Sizes 6-18.

One Group  
Men's Slacks  
Sale!

**12<sup>75</sup> to 24<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. to 32.00



Bijoux bags  
in assorted colors

Reg. \$16

**SALE! 8.99**

The most versatile of totes! Perfect for weekend trips, or as an addition to your luggage collection. Choose from an assortment of pinstripes and solid colors. Luggage, all stores

2 Piece Sets  
Nylon Sleepwear

**19<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 50.00. Frankly feminine applique lace teddy and wrap in nylon satin. Sizes S, M, L.

Boy's Shorts

**4<sup>99</sup> to 9<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. to 12.00. These famous maker short will finish his Summer in style!

Ladies Panties

**3/5<sup>99</sup>**

Choose from briefs, hipsters or bikini styles. Some 100% cotton, some 100% nylon. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

One Group  
Men's Knit Shirts

**9<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. to 18.00. 100% cotton interlock knits in stripes and solids. Famous makers in sizes S, M, L, XL.

Two Racks  
Jr. Sportswear

**30% to 75% off**

Good values for Summer wear. Shorts, tops, sundresses and more!

100% Cotton  
J.P. Stevens Towels  
Choose from 10, beautiful colors.

Bath	3 <sup>99</sup>
If perfect 9.00	
Hand	2 <sup>89</sup>
If perfect 5.00	
Wash Cloth	1 <sup>89</sup>
If perfect 3.25	

Jellies!

Sale! **4<sup>99</sup> & 5<sup>99</sup>**

4.99-Ladies Jelly Slippers, closed back in blue, pink, red and white. 5.99-Ladies Thong Sandals, white and assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 10. Hurry! Sizes go fast!

Royal Coordinated  
Sheet Sets

Twin	12 <sup>99</sup>
If perfect 30.00	
Full	19 <sup>99</sup>
If perfect 40.00	
Queen	24 <sup>99</sup>
If perfect 50.00	
King	26 <sup>99</sup>
If perfect 60.00	



famous designer  
shower towel

If perfect \$25

**SALE! 10.99**

100% cotton towel with dobby border. Choose from eight fashion colors in 30 x 54" size. Slightly irregular. Towels.