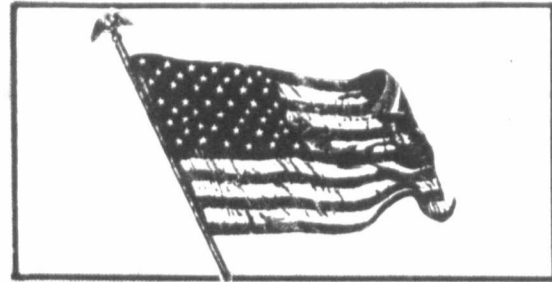


Reagan

Comes back home to face troubles, Page 6



June 14

Today is Flag Day — fly it proudly

NBA

Lakers one game away from crown, Page 11

The Pampa News



50¢

A Freedom Newspaper

Vol. 80, No. 60, 4 sections, 46 pages

June 14, 1987

Sunday

Gramm tours Celanese

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Having spent the past year luring new industry to Texas, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm said during a tour of Celanese Chemical plant Saturday that "it was important not to forget the old industry."

Gramm donned a hard hat and toured the chemical manufacturer's Pampa plant Saturday afternoon, shaking hands and chatting with about a half dozen employees.

The freshman Republican praised Celanese's "investments to stay efficient" and said he hopes to see new Texas jobs as a result of the firm's merger with Hoechst AG, a West German corporation. He also told Celanese officials that their company's support of his first senatorial campaign is "part of your commitment to excellence."

"This plant is one of the most efficient in the world, and its products compete all over the world," Gramm said. "We don't

have to build a wall around America to protect you from competition. Other people have to worry about competing with you."

Celanese Plant Manager Ron Guard gave Gramm a brief overview of the plant's activities before the 30-minute tour.

Gramm's Panhandle swing Saturday also included stops in Wichita Falls and at the proposed superconducting supercollider site near Happy.

In an interview following the tour, he said the Happy site, one of two proposed for the multi-billion dollar project, has "obvious geological and geographic advantages" that will help in national competition for location of the site. At least 45 states are vying to become home for the supercollider.

Waxahachie is the other proposed Texas location.

"Obviously, it meets the criteria of being flat," Gramm said of the Happy site.

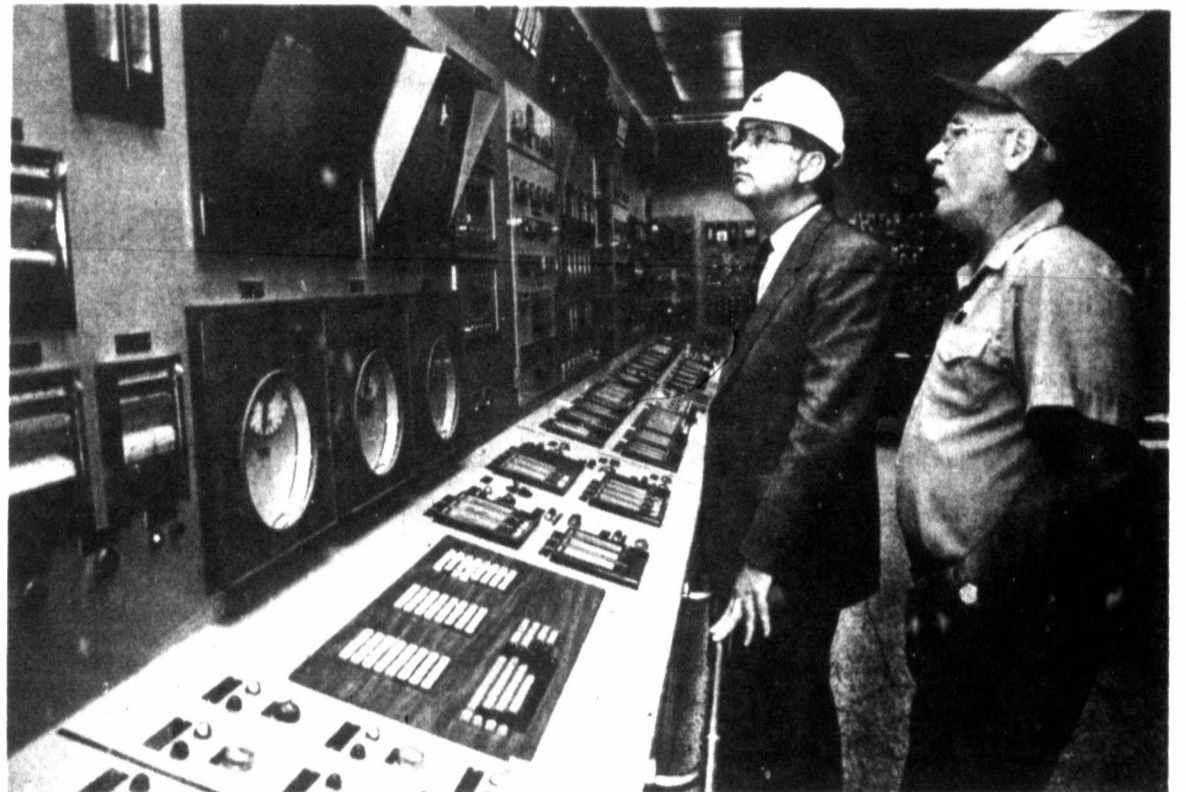
Gramm said fears of the United States importing more than 50

percent of its oil within three years prompted oil incentive legislation co-sponsored by him and Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo. But he predicted a tough fight for the incentives on Capitol Hill.

"We not only have to convince the rest of the country that there is a problem; we have to convince them that this is the most cost-effective way to solve that problem," Gramm said of the legislation, designed to boost domestic oil production by 1 million barrels a day within three years.

The proposed incentives include a 10 percent tax credit for exploration, development and marginal well production; expensing of geological and geophysical costs; a removal of intangible drilling costs as a tax preference item subject to the alternative minimum tax; and repeal of the Windfall Profits Tax.

Gramm said the legislation would benefit all segments of the oil and gas industry. He said the



Celanese employee Don Elledge shows Gramm the coal boiler control room during Saturday tour.

County OKs move of probation office

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

The first step toward uncrowding the crammed Gray County Courthouse was taken Friday when county commissioners authorized the adult probation office to temporarily rent office space elsewhere.

But the idea still has to be sold to two district judges and the state probation office, Chief Probation Officer Jeanne Roper said.



Roper

Commissioners told Roper she could move her offices to a building owned by Merriman and Barber Engineers at 119 N. Frost St., diagonally across from the courthouse, but added that the probation office would have to pay its own rent until Jan. 1, when money can be budgeted for office rental.

Under Texas law, counties are supposed to provide office space for probation officers.

Roper has said she needs additional space to accommodate two more officers the state has ordered her to hire to handle a burgeoning workload. Texas probation officers are permitted 100 probationers each, and figures show the Gray County office is already exceeding that caseload.

The new officers were to have been hired by June 1, but Roper had to ask for an extension because she said she has no place to put them. She had proposed moving her third-floor offices to the fourth floor of the courthouse, but County Judge Carl Kennedy said he was afraid of the county's liability for 450 probationers climbing the narrow staircase to the fourth floor each month.

The only other access to the fourth floor is an elevator in the sheriff's office that opens into the county jail, also located on the

See COUNTY, Page 3

Area towns watching safety at pools

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

With summer coming and kids flooding area pools, area towns have to be careful to keep their swimming pools from being troubled waters.

But, pool managers and lifeguards say it's not easy.

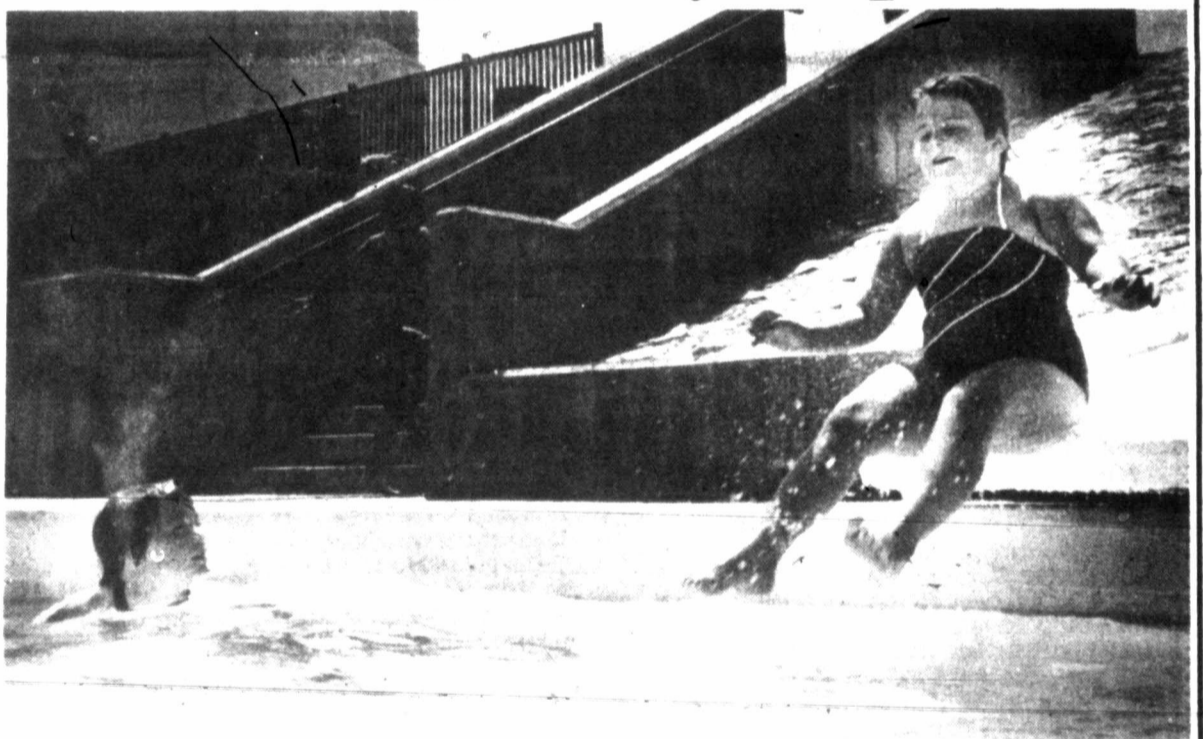
■ On a crowded day at Pampa's M. K. Brown Pool, the four lifeguards on duty may watch up to 400 swimmers and pool-side sunbathers.

■ The opening of White Deer's pool has been delayed because the pool needed repainting. The pool is scheduled to open today. Two years ago, the pool had to take down its high diving board when its insurance policy was threatened.

■ There is no telephone at the Roberts County Pool in Miami because county officials believe that a telephone would be an unnecessary and bothersome waste of money.

There are no state laws or regulations governing how a swimming pool can be staffed or built. According to Pampa Recreation Supervisor Jackie Harper, the only state agency that regularly inspects the Pampa pool is the Texas Department of Health, which inspects chlorine levels and sanitation.

However, most area pools follow safety standards set by



Young girl slides into Canadian swimming pool.

the American Red Cross and hire lifeguards certified by the Red Cross.

According to Harper, Pampa has nine lifeguards and three managers working at the M. K. Brown pool at 800 W. Sloan and the smaller Marcus Sanders swimming pool at 438 W. Crawford. The lifeguards work on a rotating basis at the

two pools. They are all 18 or older.

The M. K. Brown Pool has two elevated manned towers — one just off the deep diving area and the other near the sloped shallow end — where the lifeguards watch the action. A third lifeguard walks around the sides of the pool. On heavy days, a second rover is

added at poolside.

Harper said all lifeguards have their Red Cross advanced lifesaving certificates.

Such certificates should do more than just allow a young lifeguard to sit in the elevated chair and get a suntan. The two-week lifesaving course, offered at Pampa Youth and

See POOLS, Page 3

Rodeo entries start June 22

Local persons wishing to enter an event in the upcoming Top o' Texas Rodeo may do so beginning Monday, June 22, at the Rodeo Office located in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Entries will be taken from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. during weekdays until Tuesday, June 30.

Kid Pony Show entries also will begin June 22 and continue through noon on the day the young people perform.

The 41st annual Top o' Texas Rodeo will be held July 9-11, with the Kid Pony Show scheduled for July 6-8. Both will be held in the rodeo arena at Recreation Park east of Pampa.

Amateur cowboys and cowgirls may enter the professional rodeo provided they live within a 60-mile radius of Pampa and pay their entry fees prior to the June 30 deadline, Rodeo Secretary Kathy Topper said. Late entries will not be accepted, she added.

Topper said the 60-mile radius is a new change. In past years, amateur entries were generally limited only to Gray County residents.

There also will be a change in one of the amateur events. Instead of the double mugging event, there now will be a ranch branding competition, Topper said.

"This amateur event is a fast-moving and

exciting contest between four-member teams," she said.

Entry fee for this event will be \$40, plus a \$10 stock charge, with entry fees being split 40 percent, 30 percent, 20 percent and 10 percent for the top winners.

Entries for the ranch branding will close at 5 p. m. on Tuesday, June 30. No late entries will be accepted.

Entry books for the rodeo and kid show are available at the Rodeo Office. Topper said local contestants will not be mailed entry books, adding that they must be picked up at the office.

Questions concerning entry dates or other information may be had by calling Topper at 669-3241.

Topper provided a list of rules regarding the ranch branding contest so area teams can begin preparing for the event.

Each team will consist of a roper, two muggers and a brander. A 2-minute time limit will be imposed. The cattle will be roped catch-as-catch-can, Topper said.

At the judges' discretion, a 10-second penalty may be given for cattle abuse.

The team must start from behind the designated line; the time will start at the judges' signal, a dropped flag.

At the drop of the flag, the roper will precede from behind the starting line; the other three team members must remain behind the line until the animal is caught and brought back across the pen line.

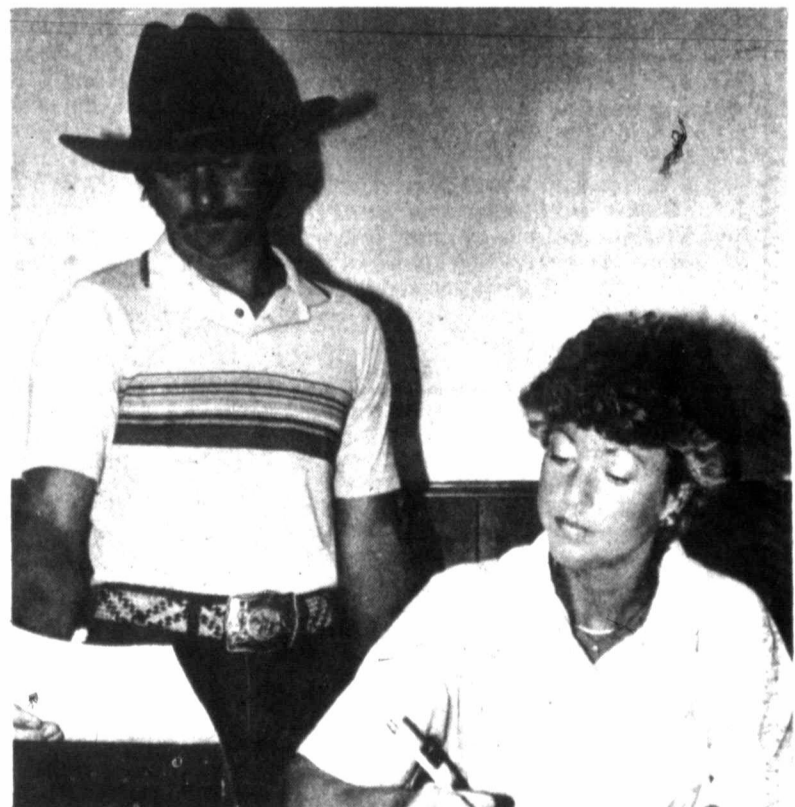
When the animal has cleared the pen area, both muggers may proceed to the animal. The animal must be flat on its side and the rope removed before the brander can leave his circle. The rope, however, must be on the animal when the muggers get their hands on it.

At that point, the brander may leave the circle, proceed to the animal, brand him, proceed back to the circle, place the branding iron back in the bucket and throw his hands in the air, signaling for time.

Failure to abide by any of these rules will result in disqualification.

If the roper ropes the wrong animal, the roper may remove the rope without assistance from any other team members. If the team makes a qualified run on the wrong animal, it will be disqualified. If the muggers touch the animal before realizing that the wrong animal has been roped, the team will be disqualified.

Other information on the ranch branding event may be obtained from the Rodeo Office.



Michael Craig, left, checks with Rodeo Secretary Kathy Topper on the rules for the new amateur event, ranch branding.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WILKERSON, Eula Beatrice — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
KRAPP, Edward E. — 3 p.m., Church of the Nazarene, Fritch.
SANDFORD, Audria — 2 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church.

Obituaries

LEONNA PEARL SNOW
 and
WILLARD LOWE SNOW

KAYSVILLE, Utah — Memorial services were held Saturday in Palos Verdes, Calif., for Leonna Pearl Snow, 65, and Willard Lowe Snow, 66, both of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., parents of a Pampa resident.

Double funeral services were held Tuesday, June 9, at the Lindquist Kaysville Mortuary in Kaysville, Utah, with interment in Syracuse, Utah, City Cemetery.

The couple, parents of Wendy Wood and in-laws of Robert Wood, 1534 N. Faulkner, Pampa, died Saturday, May 30, in an auto accident near Scipio, Utah, south of Provo.

Mrs. Snow was born Nov. 13, 1921 at Syracuse, Utah. She married Willard Lowe Snow on March 5, 1943 in the Salt Lake Latter-day Saint Temple. She was educated in the Syracuse School District and graduated from Davis High School. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in the Relief Society, Primary and Sunday School. She also served as an ordinance worker in the Los Angeles LDS Temple.

Mr. Snow was born April 9, 1921 at Grace, Idaho. He graduated from South High School in Salt Lake City, Utah. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and served in the Utah National Guard during the Korean Conflict. He retired from North American Rockwell in 1984. He had worked as a consultant in logistics engineering for other firms in California since his retirement. A member of the LDS Church, he was a high priest in the Palos Verdes Ward and worked in various church callings, especially enjoying scouting.

The couple are survived by four daughters, Marjorie McLaughlin, Torrance, Calif.; Suzanne Huff, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; LaVona Jean VanOrden, North Pole, Alaska, and Wendy Wood, Pampa; a son, Willard L. Snow, Palos Verdes, Calif.; and 19 grandchildren.

Mrs. Snow also is survived by two sisters, Audrey Beazer, Syracuse, Utah, and Beth Wayment, Burley, Idaho. Mr. Snow also is survived by his mother, Hazel Paulsen Snow, Provo, Utah; three sisters, Myra Harrison and Letha Chappell, both of Salt Lake City, and Leah Owens, Portsmouth, Va.; and a brother, Richard L. Snow, Provo.

EULA BEATRICE WILKERSON
 Services for Eula Beatrice Wilkerson, 90, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Robert Graham, interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilkerson died Friday.
 She married Brian Clarence Wilkerson in 1918 in Clay Center, Kan., and moved to Skellytown in 1942. In 1963, she moved to Pampa, where she was a member of First Presbyterian Church.
 Survivors include two daughters, Jean McKernan of Pampa and Donna Pauley of Bellingham, Wash.; two sons, Bill of Odessa and Bud of Merton; 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Book of Remembrance at First Presbyterian Church or the American Cancer Society.

EDWARD E. KRAPP
 Services for Edward E. Krapp, 47, son of a McLean couple and father of a White Deer man, are scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday at Fritch Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Kenneth Chamberlain, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery in Borger, under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Krapp died Thursday.
 He was a Borger native and a retired welder for Fish Construction. He attended Fritch Church of the Nazarene and was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Vi; two sons, Elwood Lee of White Deer and Mike Cyphers of Bayfield; four daughters, Penny Heard of Fritch and Butten, Kassy and Jaja Krapp, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gaston of McLean; and five grandchildren.

AUDRIA SANDFORD
 Services for Audria Sandford, 88, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Briarwood Full Gospel Assembly, assisting. The body will lie in state at the church from 1-5 p.m. today and until the services Monday.

Graveside services will be held at the DeBolt Cemetery in Arnett, Okla., under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Sandford died Saturday.
 Born in Galena, Kan., Mrs. Sandford settled in Ellis County, Okla., before moving to Pampa in 1947. She was preceded in death by her husband, L.P. Sandford, in 1965 and by a son, Buck, in 1979.
 Survivors include three daughters, Mildred Crider of Hereford, Carol Derrick of Dumas and Mary Duenkel of Pampa; one son, Frank Sandford, of Montana; one brother, Harry Salyer of Canadian; one sister, Fay Queen of Earth, nine grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fire runs for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 12
 11:45 a.m. — Frank's Foods, 638 S. Cuyler, caused by cutting torch being used. No injuries or major damage reported.

SATURDAY, June 13
 10:30 a.m. — 1905 N. Zimmers, at the home of Mrs. John Reeves, smoke from a hot air conditioner caused by faulty belt.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
Fire	669-1177
Police	669-1177
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	669-1177

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Troy E. Bettis, Pampa
 Bernice A. Coker, Pampa
 John K. Jernigan, White Deer
 Garry A. Metts, Pampa
 Edwin R. Southard, Pampa
Dismissals
 Roger T. Batts, Canadian
 Charlene Holt, Pampa
 Joyce F. Laury, Pampa
 G.L. Lunsford, Pampa
 Russell McConnell, Pampa
 D.N. Moore, Pampa
 Kimberline Ramby, Pampa
 Staci Searl, Pampa
 Loyd Webb, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, June 12
 A 1981 Ford, driven by Albert Dickerson, Lefors, and a Pontiac, driven by Julie Boydston, Allison, collided in the 1500 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Dickerson was cited for failure to yield the right of way turning left.

A 1976 Ford, driven by James Drew, 322 Roberta, and a 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Nerissa Chick, 322 Roberta, collided in the 400 block of West Francis. No injuries were reported. Drew was cited for unsafe start from a parked position.

A 1976 Pontiac, driven by James Taylor, Route 1, and a 1977 Ford pickup truck, driven by Greg Story, 733 N. Dwight, collided in the 700 block of North Dwight. No injuries were reported. Taylor was cited for unsafe backing.

SATURDAY, June 13
 A 1970 Ford, driven by Terry James McCarthy, 105 S. Dwight, and a 1979 Ford, driven by Leaora Welch, Lefors, collided in the 1800 block of East Frederic. No injuries were reported. McCarthy was cited for failure to yield the right of way turning left and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, June 12
 Burglary was reported at Ruby's Drive-In, 709 S. Gray.
 Assault was reported in the 1000 block of Twiford.

Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 200 block of North Cuyler.

SATURDAY, June 13
 A domestic dispute was reported in the 1000 block of North Sumner.

Terry Lee Jennings, 1840 Grape, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

Ernestine Throckmorton, 745 W. Wilks, reported burglary at the address.

Theft was reported at Minit-Mart, 1106 Alcock. Geoff Terry, 2123 Williston, reported theft of a license plate from a motor vehicle at the Party Station, 600 S. Cuyler.

Ida Ruthia Hendrick, 101 S. Wynne, reported burglary at the address.

Frank Rigney, 702 E. Browning, reported burglary at the address.

Arrests-City Jail
FRIDAY, June 12

Robert Anthony Hardy, 34, address unknown, was arrested in the 100 block of West Foster on a charge of public intoxication.

Roderic Durrell Casel, 20, 200 W. Craven, was arrested in the 200 block of North Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated, unlawfully carrying a weapon and no drivers license.

SATURDAY, June 13
 Janet D. Marak, 18, 2356 Beech, was arrested in the 400 block of Red Deer on a charge of public intoxication and later released on bond.

Paul McKinley Ross, 20, Borger, was arrested at The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, on charges of theft less than \$20 and carrying a prohibited weapon.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

The probation term of Robby Dale Burton was extended until May 15, 1989; Burton's fine was increased by \$200, jail time was increased to 45 days and Burton was ordered to enter the Panhandle Alcohol Recovery Center.

The probation order of Vernon Howard Woodward was modified so that the fine was increased by \$300, jail time was increased to 60 days and Woodward was ordered to attend counseling and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Christopher L. Britten was fined \$40 for failure to appear (Justice of the Peace Court); two charges of speeding (appeal) were both dismissed after being taken into consideration.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Michael Jan Baird was deferred two months and Baird was fined \$30.

A charge of theft between \$200 and \$750 against Calvin John Cockrell was dismissed because Cockrell is in prison.

A charge of failure to yield right of way (appeal) against Ted Davis Simmons, Box 191, McLean, was dismissed after the appeal was withdrawn and the case returned to Justice of the Peace Court.

Adjudication on a charge of making an alcoholic beverage available to a minor against Roberto Garcia was deferred three months and Garcia was fined \$100.

Steven Timothy Wallin, Jacky Lee Goldsmith, Miguel Angel P. Castillo, Ernesto Granillo Castillo, Terry Lee Boaz and Velda Ruth Durrett were each fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

Charges of theft by check against Amanda Smith, Dana Jackson and Louis R. Langley were dismissed because restitution was made and court costs were paid.

The following defendants were discharged from misdemeanor probation: Danny Dean Moran, Frances Jones Brooks, Joy Searl Gough, Ronald Dean Schulz, Marlin Scott Burns, Jerry E. Burnett, Leslie David Ashcraft, Euel Dee Taylor, Jack W. Alsdurf, Leslie David Darsey, Terry Don Burton, Oaty Rodrick McCain, Jana Tettters Haddock, Hector Luis Gonzales, Cynthia Ann Davis, Douglas Leland Greer, John Erwin Taylor and Roy Lee Stewart.

Chomping at the bit



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Volunteers pull a horse from a wrecked trailer following a one-vehicle accident Friday evening at Price Road and U.S. Highway 60. A pickup truck driven by Ronda Pool, 36, of Shattuck, Okla., rolled over at the intersec-

tion while pulling the trailer. Pool was treated and released at HCA Coronado Hospital following the accident. The horse was up and about once it was extricated from the trailer.

Continued from Page 1

Gramm

bill has a better chance of passage than past energy-related efforts.

On another subject of current interest in the Panhandle, Gramm said progress has been made toward giving rural doctors a fairer hearing with regard to alleged Medicare violations. Doctors in at least two Panhandle communities have been either sanctioned or threatened with sanctions by the Texas Medical Foundation, and four Canadian doctors have threatened to stop treating patients at Hemphill County Hospital in Canadian.

"We want to have professional standards," Gramm said. "But we've got to have ultimate evaluation (of rural doctors) by people involved with rural medicine."

The senator said TMF has agreed to place a rural physician on panels investigating doctors in small towns.

Gramm gave his own Gramm-Rudman legislation mixed reviews. Gramm-Rudman is designed to balance the federal budget by the early '90s through a series of mandatory cuts.

He said although Congress didn't meet target reductions set forth in the act for 1986, lawmakers were still able to reduce the amount of the deficit.

"It depends on your definition of success," he said. "If you define the success of religion by how many saints we have in the world, it's a failure. But if you define religion by whether we're better off because it's in the world, then it's a monumental success."

Gramm said he is still working on legislation to counteract problems the Supreme Court had with the mandatory budget cuts.

The senator said he has not decided which potential Republican presidential candidate to support. He said making a choice now would be detrimental because he has to work almost daily with three GOP front-runners: Vice President George Bush, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and New York Rep. Jack Kemp.

"Since I have to work with all

Oklahoma may get disaster relief

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (AP) — President Reagan could declare 39 Oklahoma counties disaster areas this week because of severe flooding earlier this month, an aide to U.S. Sen. Don Nickles said Saturday.

Clinton Key, an aide to Nickles, R-Okla., said disaster evaluation teams from the Federal Emergency Management Agen-

cy toured the counties last week where damage occurred from the heavy rains and high waters.

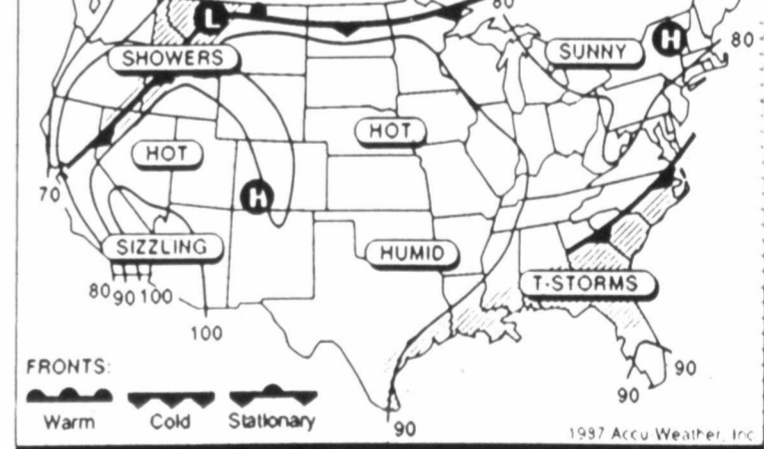
The five principal counties, Key said, were Logan, Oklahoma, Cleveland, Garvin and Grady. Thirty-four surrounding counties also could be declared disaster areas, he said.

Most of the damage was in north-central, central and south-central Oklahoma.

Weather focus

THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather forecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, June 14



EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday
 West Texas — Partly cloudy and warm days, fair nights with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Panhandle and South Plains, highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows mid 60s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley, highs in the lower to mid 90s. Lows upper 60s. Far West, highs mid to upper 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Big Bend area, lows near 60 mountains to near 70 lowlands. Highs mid 80s mountains to around 103 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms each day mainly over the eastern half of the area. Highs will range from near 90 to the mid 90s. Lows will be from the upper 60s to the lower 70s.

South Texas — A chance of thundershowers most sections Monday and east Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Lows in the 70s. Highs near 90

except in the mid 90s southwest.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms most sections. Partly sunny and warm Sunday with widely scattered thunderstorms southeast. Lows tonight from near 60 in the Panhandle to the lower 70s east. Highs Sunday mostly in the 90s.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers over the mountains and isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers at lower elevations through Sunday. Mostly fair after midnight tonight. Highs upper 70s and 80s mountains and northeast with 90s lower elevations south and west. Lows tonight low 40s to mid-50s mountains with upper 50s and 60s at lower elevations.

Texas/Regional

Continued from Page 1

Pools

Community Center and Canadian's YMCA and by area certified Water Safety Instructors, teaches such things as cardiopulmonary resuscitation and elementary first aid, a variety of swimming strokes, basic safety tips and how to save someone without endangering their own lives.

According to Carey Green, a manager at the M.K. Brown Pool, a trainee must be in top condition to pass the course.

"As part of the final test, you have to pull someone twice your size out of the water," Green said. "And the 'victims' are going to put up a fight."

Green said Friday that he counted 300 people at the M.K. Brown pool then. That was one of the days when three people worked the poolside.

But, he added, most of the people at the pool Friday were sunbathers who wanted to catch some rays on a hot afternoon.

On "Splash Days," when crowds take advantage of free admission, four lifeguards are summoned on deck, he said.

But Pampa lifeguards believe they can handle the crowds.

Greg Logan, 18, said he has to "set a designated area to watch."

"And you have to watch continuously back and forth," Logan said, adding that lifeguards on break also watch the pool on heavy days.

Said Kelly Schoenhals, 23, a lifeguard at the Canadian swimming pool, "usually the kids and the swimmers are watching out for themselves."

Still, Schoenhals believes there is a limit to the number of swimmers a lifeguard can watch. She said 25 swimmers per lifeguard is a preferred limit.

The Red Cross lifesaving manual sets no limit. It only asks that there be a sufficient number of lifeguards "to adequately protect the swimmers, allow for rest breaks, to provide coverage in the case of an emergency and to substitute in the case of absence or sudden illness."

The Canadian swimming pool, which averages 120-200 swimmers per day, also has three pool-side lifeguards. Two are seated in elevated chairs while the third walks by the side.

One "tower" lifeguard has the

double duty of watching swimmers in the shallow end and kids playing on a concrete slide that goes down a small hill to a wading pool.

Schoenhals said there are no size or age limits to use the slide, although she warns that the "slide" pool is only about three feet deep. Sliders must go down the chute one at a time, feet first.

Canadian swimming pool manager Barbara Burns has six lifeguards working for her and uses three per day. Most of the lifeguards there are between 18 and 22. Burns said the lifeguards are given 10-minute breaks each hour. During these breaks, the pool is cleared of swimmers, she said.

Schoenhals, a lifeguard at Canadian for three years, said one of the pool's most regular customers is a paramedic who keeps her two-way radio with her.

At White Deer, Clarisse Meadows has been swimming pool manager for 10 years. But she has not had to handle any major emergencies.

Meadows said the White Deer swimming pool averages 90-100 swimmers per day and Meadows

said she has three lifeguards on duty at all times. The pool has two observation towers.

Unlike other area swimming pools, except the tiny Marcus Sanders pool in Pampa, the White Deer swimming pool has no high diving board.

"We had to take it down for insurance purposes two years ago," Meadows said. "But we're putting up a 5 1/2 foot board wall in its place."

White Deer Mayor R.W. Standefer said the insurance company that told the city to take down its high dive no longer covers the city. White Deer recently obtained a new general liability policy.

The Miami swimming pool, which rarely sees more than 80 people pass through its gates, keeps three lifeguards on duty when it is open. Two lifeguards work poolside while a third works the concession stand and the pass gate. The guards rotate regularly.

Pool manager David Thweatt said with the exception of one small head injury last year, there have been no major accidents in the three years he's been pool manager.

Thweatt said that at first he was concerned about the lack of a telephone at the pool, but now he doesn't see the need for one.

Thweatt said that in the event of an emergency, a lifeguard is sent to a nearby home or the county courthouse less than a block away to summon help. He added that, since Miami does not have a complete ambulance unit, it's just as quick to drive as it is to call for help.

"And it would probably be tied up," Thweatt said. "You'd have parents calling to check up on their kids."

"Everyone in the county would be calling long distance on it," said Roberts County Judge J.T. Webb. "And who's going to have a problem?"

Some of the Miami lifeguards, however, have expressed concern about the no-phone policy.

Said lifeguard Gerri Anderson, 18: "I don't agree with it personally."

"Some of us complained about it," Anderson added. "I think we should at least have a pay phone outside."

Area swimming pool managers agree. "We haven't had any prob-

lems," said Meadows. "Very few parents bother us to check on their kids."

"But I don't feel like even that would be a bother," Meadows said, adding that checking up on kids would be part of the lifeguard's job.

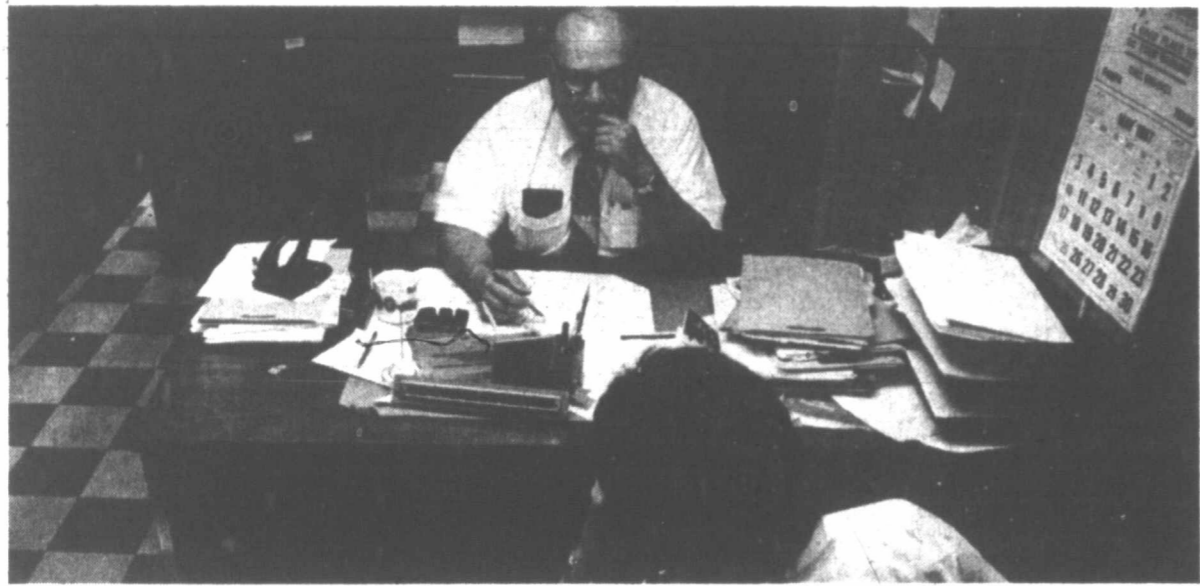
Meadows said the telephone is "put on vacation" during the winter. She says that cuts down on the costs.

Wheeler swimming pool manager Linda Smith, a certified water safety instructor, said she finds the pool telephone valuable and has had no problems with it.

Pampa's swimming pool has a telephone for business and emergency purposes and a pay telephone for the public.

Such a policy has angered at least one Pampa resident who said she was not aware there was a pay telephone at the M.K. Brown pool when her son walked home from the pool Saturday.

The woman told *The Pampa News* that her children were allowed to use the regular telephone last year. She added that when her son walked home from the pool Saturday, he got sunburned and had blisters on his feet.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Probation Officer John Thomas conducts an interview in crowded office space.

Continued from Page 1

County

fourth floor.

Roper said the Frost Street office will cost about \$1,065 per month. She said she could budget for that expense beginning Sept. 1, if District Judges Don Cain and Grainger McIlhany agree to the plan.

McIlhany could not be reached for comment, but Judge Cain said Friday that he wants more information about the proposal before committing himself to it.

"I wouldn't want to comment on it until I learned more about it," Cain said.

Commissioner Jim Greene voted against the proposal, saying he understands the need for space but hates to see the county paying rent when it's obvious the courthouse will ultimately have to be expanded.

Commissioners previously moved to begin searching for ways to expand, remodel or rebuild the courthouse facilities to solve space problems in several offices. Monday, they mentioned the possibility of expanding the

58-year-old facility into the bank parking lot across Francis Avenue.

Judge Kennedy also raised the possibility Monday of moving the district attorney's office into the probation office, if Roper and her employees move to Frost Street.

Currently, the district attorney's office is housed on the ground floor of the Hughes Building at a cost of about \$775 per month.

"If we move adult probation over there, then we could move the district attorney's office back over here," Kennedy said. However, he added, he doubts District Attorney Guy Hardin will be happy with the idea.

Hardin was unavailable for comment, a secretary at the district attorney's office said Friday.

In other action Monday, commissioners reluctantly paid Pampa attorney John Warner roughly \$2,200 in fees approved previously for Warner's appointment to defend burglar Kevin Kirkham. Commissioners had toyed with the idea of challenging Warner's bill, claiming it was unreasonable, but, in a 3-2 vote June 1, voted to pay him.

Kennedy said he expects court-appointed attorneys in Gray County to begin asking for more money. "now that we've opened the possibility of more money," Kennedy had voted against paying Warner.

"It's the most gross abuse of taxpayers' money that I've ever seen since I've been sitting as county judge," Kennedy said Monday.

Commissioners also:

- approved a \$4,700 deed for former railroad land in and around McLean, on which a county storage building will be constructed;
- voted to ask Santa Fe Railway Co. to donate a caboose and land directly east or west of the Cuyler Street to White Deer Lands Museum;
- authorized West Texas Equipment Co. of Lubbock to locate a parts pickup station on county property near the Precinct 2 county barn;
- agreed to spend about \$6,000 for repair of a D-5 Gaterpillar machine in Precinct 3; and
- appointed Dean Copeland, Reed Echols and Doris Friend to the District 4 Advisory Committee of the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority.

Reagan renews his attacks on protectionist trade bills

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, just back from the economic summit, renewed his battle Saturday against protectionist bills he said would "damage our own prosperity and that of virtually the entire world."

The president defended his administration's trade and economic policies during his weekly radio address, delivered from the Oval Office a little more than 14 hours after his return from the Venice, Italy, meeting of world leaders. Reagan encountered criticism from his summit partners of the massive U.S. trade deficit.

In reply, he said, "Our economic growth has prompted and sustained economic growth throughout the world."

"Without America's economic recovery, now into its 54th consecutive month, most of the rest of the world, and especially the export economies of Europe and Asia, would have grown considerably less."

"This means that we are already doing something right, that because of our policies of low taxes and deregulation, the world economy is better off and Amer-

ica is already becoming more and more competitive," the president said.

"For Congress to place severe restrictions on international trade with tariffs and barriers and to limit my ability to utilize our trade laws when necessary would damage our own prosperity and that of virtually the entire world," he added.

"I urge Congress to bear this in mind as major trade legislation comes to the floor," he said. "The United States is already becoming more competitive. Now, it's up to Congress to show that it understands economic reality."

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., delivering the Democratic response, defended the trade legislation being considered by Congress.

"That trade legislation will put a stop to the unfair trade practices used by some nations against the United States — and help U.S. workers," Riegle said.

He pointed out that the U.S. trade deficit last year hit \$170 billion and said the deficit "is costing us millions of U.S. jobs and a massive outflow of scarce U.S. capital."

"All of us watched the news coming from the Venice summit,

hoping to see new cooperation from our allies," Riegle added.

"The news was disappointing — they said 'no' on trade fairness, 'no' on defense burden sharing in the Persian Gulf, 'no' to our ideas on economic cooperation. Why did our allies give American the brush off? ... One reason is that they've become our creditors."

Reagan returned to the White House Friday night after a 10-day, 10,135-mile trip that included stops in Rome, West Berlin and Bonn, West Germany, as well as the three-day economic summit meeting of the leaders of seven nations.

He said in his radio address he will report to the nation on television Monday night on the economic gathering and the meeting of Secretary of State George P. Shultz and foreign ministers of NATO countries.

"Secretary Shultz and the NATO foreign ministers reached a crucial consensus on our arms reduction proposals that could move us closer to an historic agreement bringing about for the first time real and equitable reductions in U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms," he said.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Computer instructor Lee Carter, second from left, speaks with students and parents Friday morning at the Summer Recreation Program orientation.

Summer Recreation classes to start

Students will begin their four weeks of Summer Recreation Program classes Monday following registration and orientation held last week.

Recreation Supervisor Jackie Harper said Friday afternoon that approximately 100 to 120 students had enrolled for the classes.

She said no final figure was available at the time, adding that more students were enrolling for multiple classes this year, making it harder to get a specific

count. Also, there were sometimes two or three students enrolling on one application.

Harper said that the classloads are about the same this year as last year. She said there's probably fewer students, but again noted that more students were taking two or more classes this year.

Coordinator Kay Crouch was busy last week getting the class schedules ready after students registered Monday through Wednesday. Crouch has lined up

the instructors for the classes from school teachers and high school students.

Serving as instructors are Pam Barrett, Joanna Barbaree, Fred Hughes, Cliff Holland, Lee Carter, Shelly Teague, Terry Bixler, Sheila Babbitt, Gary Cornelison and Nelda Johnson.

Classes were offered in arts and crafts, computers, basketball, cheerleading, soccer, volleyball, children's aerobics, track, softball, weight lifting, tennis and adult tennis.

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Travel By Bill Hassell

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

'National security' plea largely hollow

The United States has announced that it plans to increase the U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf and that it wants the Coast Guard to waive U.S. safety standards to speed registration of Kuwaiti ships so they can carry the U.S. flag.

The U.S. Navy also unexpectedly escorted a Kuwaiti merchant ship flying a Kuwaiti flag and carrying U.S. arms to Bahrain. In the wake of Iranian bravado, President Reagan has announced that we would "defend ourselves" in the event of an attack on a U.S. flag ship but has been purposely vague about what would prompt a retaliatory attack.

President Reagan says that "I do not see the danger of war" in all this, but it is difficult not to see precisely that danger. In an area of the world renowned for volatility, ancient grudges, and unpredictability, in a body of water that has become a battlefield in one of the most brutal wars of our times, the United States government seems almost eager to insert itself. Does this make any sense at all?

Reagan says that maintaining a presence in this war zone "remains crucial to our national security of our friends throughout the world." The statement exemplifies just how elastic that term "national security" really is. Some say it translates to oil (70 percent of the world's supply flows through the Strait of Hormuz). Others say it means only what the president of the moment means by it and note that it can change by the minute.

The supposed necessity of using American sailors to safeguard the flow of oil in the Persian Gulf is pure fallacy. The U.S. draws about 3 to 7 percent of its oil from the Gulf, while Japan gets about 80 percent, and Western Europe about 20. If any nation is to protect that flow, it should be those who depend on it most heavily.

Some analysts maintain that it doesn't matter what the percentages are, that any sustained interruption of oil flow would damage the international economy so much that the U.S. would feel the pain soon enough.

The scenarios used to justify such endangerment — of a world economy paralyzed by a hypothetical shutdown of oil from the Persian Gulf — ignore certain realities. Since the oil scares of the 1970s, the U.S. and the rest of the world have done much in energy conservation and alternative fuels. A cutoff would be wrenching, no doubt, but not even as cataclysmic as the OPEC embargoes of the 1970s, which we survived (and would have survived better without so much government "help.") Furthermore, Iran, Iraq, and other Persian Gulf countries need to sell oil at least as much as (perhaps more) than their customers need to buy it. Iran might blockade the Straits of Hormuz for a while, but to do so for long would be suicidal.

Our real national interests should not be tied up in an unrealistic and ill-thought-out policy of military intervention around the world. Truly vital U.S. interests, in our view, simply are not at stake in the Persian Gulf. There is no excuse for stepping up our intervention or risking a single additional serviceman's life.

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Walter Williams

Blacks support status quo

Last month, the Washington, D.C.-based Cato Institute celebrated its 10th anniversary of trying to sell Americans on the concept of the moral superiority of individual freedom, protection of private property rights, and limited government.

The celebrants at this gala affair comprised a virtual Who's Who of liberty-minded people. There was Dr. Edward Crane, director of the Cato Institute, the organizational talent behind a superb staff of intellectual talent that provides publications on topics ranging from sound money and fiscal policy to environment and regulation.

Also in attendance was Dr. William Niskanen, chairman of Cato, a stellar economist who is former acting director of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Reliable rumor has it that Niskanen was fired as chief economist for Ford Motor Company because he wouldn't support the push for auto import tariffs. Giving up a \$250,000 a year salary here in the '70s is really putting your money where your mouth is.

Among the other guests was Dr. James Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget. Jim is another friend of freedom, and, as such, I don't see how he keeps his government job. Either I'm wrong about him, or Jim is much smarter than I thought.

Yet another participant was my colleague at

George Mason University, James Buchanan. Being my friend is but a minor liability to Jim. His major liability is that he has asserted the theory that politicians are self-interested, just like the rest of us. Buchanan had the gall to prove his point so well that he carried home the Nobel Prize in economics in 1986.

The list of distinguished guests, such as the wealthy Koch Brothers, who finance several human right causes, goes on and on. But I want to discuss those who were missing.

There were only four black people at the Cato celebration: Jay Parker, director of the Lincoln Institute, and his wife; Dr. Joan Ratteray, director of the Institute for Independent Education; and yours truly.

Parker has long been an advocate of black self-determination, here in the United States, in South Africa, and elsewhere around the globe. Dr. Ratteray persists in her efforts to show that the day-to-day destruction of black education is not preordained; we can do something about it.

This dearth of blacks is not only conspicuous at Cato functions, but in other freedom-oriented groups' celebration as well — the Reason Foundation, the Heritage Foundation, Libertarian Party, and Mont Pelerin Society. I know these organizations would welcome black membership and participation. Their major mem-

bership requirements are a strong commitment to the principles of liberty and a healthy suspicion of coercion — both private and government.

That's why the absence of significant black participation in the affairs of these organizations is such a mystery. If you want a case history of people who have suffered from coercion and contempt for the principles of individual liberty, black people stand out as a prime example. Blacks were enslaved under government-supported coercion. Emancipation amounted to watered-down freedom, thanks to government failure. Even today, many blacks live in fear of their own neighborhoods, and their children still receive inferior education. The culprit: Government.

Blacks should be the strongest defenders of liberty and the staunchest opponents of government. Instead, most often it's the other way around. They are pro-big government.

But blacks may not be alien to the principles of liberty and remain advocates of government policies much longer; evidence mounts as to the effect on blacks of government action taken in the name of good. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if, by the middle of the next century, blacks evolve into the most anti-big government people in our nation's history.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Lewis Grizzard

Russian beauties are scarce

As I read the reports of the sex-for-secrets scandal involving Marine guards at our embassy in Moscow and Russian beauties, I kept wondering why I hadn't seen any women in Russia to write home about when I was there.

I met a female conductor on a train. She could have pulled it.

I met a tour guide who had fat ankles and hairy calves. She could curdle borscht.

The only woman I saw who had even the remotest chance of getting secrets out of me was a performer at a Moscow nightclub.

She came on stage in a Russian bikini (tank top and knee-length exercise shorts) and entertained the crowd by twirling 11 hula hoops around her waist for what seemed like an hour-and-a-half.

If hula hoops are still going over that big in the Soviet Union, I thought to myself, wait until the Russians are introduced to Slinkies and Mr. Microphones.

Let me put it this way: If the women I saw were any indication of the beauty of the entire population of the Soviet Union, Tammy Faye Bakker could walk down a street in Moscow and dogs wouldn't growl at her.

I recently received a letter begging my pardon about all this, however.

I'm not at liberty to disclose the name of the letter's author for reasons that soon will be obvious, but I can tell you he is from Deep South Georgia and was in Moscow to help plan an agricultural exposition not so long ago.

The man writes of walking into his Moscow hotel for the first time and spotting a gaggle of lovely, well-dressed young ladies who, he later learned, by direct contact, were prostitutes.

I will allow him to describe what later occurred.

"I was drinking vodka in my room with this gorgeous Tanya who spoke fluent English and assured me she was a direct descendant of Princess Alexandra.

"We began discussing price, and she said I could not pay her in rubles because it was her duty to only take foreign currency in order to help the Russian economy. With foreign currency, she explained, the Soviets could import more foreign goods.

"I had purposely left only one traveler's check in my wallet," the letter continues.

"I pulled it out and told her, 'I'm just a poor old country boy from South Georgia, and all I've got is this one traveler's check.

"She started unbuttoning things and then she noticed a book of withdrawal slips from the First National Bank of Rabbit, Ga., that was sitting on my night table.

"She said, 'You have more than one traveler's check. Look at all these.'

"I took a long gulp out of my vodka, smiled sweetly at her and said, 'Princess, I think me and you are about to do wonders for the Russian economy.'"

Aquino deserves another chance

By Vincent Carroll

When the State Department warned Americans away from large sections of the Philippines recently, it signaled as never before the fragile state of Cory Aquino's future.

Although the Philippine president's popularity remains intact and her hold on parliament is stronger than ever following May's elections, the countryside appears up for grabs. The communist-led New People's Army now numbers 30,000, a fearsome opponent for a national army of uncertain fighting spirit.

It's no wonder Aquino chafes for more military assistance from the United States, and that President Reagan has reportedly authorized more CIA covert activity in the Philippines. The NPA's ideology and murderous tactics qualify it as revolutionary heir to the Khmer Rouge, the group that bankrupted Cambodia while exterminating perhaps a third

of its people.

Unfortunately, rather than recognizing the necessity of stopping the NPA above all else, some analysts merely scorn Aquino as insufficiently bold in other policy areas.

Ray Bonner, a former reporter for The New York Times and author of a book on the Philippines, wrote in the Times recently that Aquino had squandered her moral authority. Among her sins: failure to undertake widespread land reform and to prosecute military officers for human rights abuses under dictator Ferdinand Marcos.

Apparently Bonner hasn't noticed that Aquino at times has hardly controlled the military, let alone been in position to launch an internal purge. She has held office for only 15 months, after all, in a country whose economic and social problems might sap the optimism even of the Rev. Robert Schuller.

As a political newcomer, moreover,

she began her term of office without a true organizational base. The fact that Aquino has taken a few months to sort out her options hardly amounts to indictable delay.

Does the Philippines need land reform? It would certainly help. In the past, the breakup of large estates in Taiwan, Bolivia and elsewhere served to dampen rural discontent. But even if Aquino refuses to pursue that option with the vigor demanded by her critics, the Philippines is better off under her than it would be under the NPA — a fact that Bonner and others rarely manage to acknowledge.

In the first place, the NPA would abolish political freedoms. It is also more likely to seize and collectivize property than redistribute it. Finally, the economic record of Leninist regimes — and Marxist rulers in general — is overwhelmingly depressing.

North Korea, for example, is poorer than South Korea; East Germany

less prosperous than West Germany; China worse off than Taiwan; Ethiopia under Mengistu a shambles; Vietnam even more desperate today than when Americans evacuated Saigon 12 years ago (and poorer by far than neighbors such as Thailand and Malaysia).

Only Zimbabwe, alone among modern revolutionary states, seems to have avoided trashing its economic foundation — at least for the time being.

Impatience with these failures is futile, of course. Everyone knows that single-party movements seize power for the long haul. The average citizen must learn to live with their ineptitude, however painful that may be.

Sadly, patience is a gift that vulnerable democrats such as Cory Aquino could sorely use. Instead, let her fritter away so much as a year in indecision and the political vultures descend in glee for the next revolutionary feast.

Berry's World
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Letters to the editor

State must cut costs before raising taxes

To the editor:

There are those in the Texas Legislature who still haven't understood the message from the people. We do not want more taxes!

When all other sources of revenue and all departments within the state government have reduced their proposed costs, befitting the depressed economy, then and only then should burdensome taxes be heaped on the taxpayers.

I received from Sen. Sarpalis his response to a request to avoid higher taxes, except as a last resort. He stated, "Gov. Clements' budget calls for 'eliminating' state funding for programs required by law."

This statement is taken out of context.

There may be "funding" for programs passed by the Legislature, but in today's world, this funding should be reviewed. The Legislature should determine whether the funded programs are really needed and whether the programs are operating in an efficient manner.

I understand, in communications with Rep. Foster Whaley, that there are numerous departments that have accumulated an obscene surplus of funds and others that are obviously overstaffed. In addition, other costs can be controlled in lieu of raising taxes.

It appears that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis have only one solution to balancing the budget—"raise taxes" and continue to "spend."

Methods of reducing costs should be evaluated

before saying the only solution is to increase taxes.

Gov. Clements is correct; he and others were elected to reduce the costs of state government, not to increase taxes and spending.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Do your ears ring? Support is available

To the editor:

In late March, I wrote a letter announcing the formation of an organization I called the Amarillo Area Tinnitus Self-Help Group. I signed the letter as the area facilitator-coordinator. Since then, we've come a long way.

We are now a non-profit, charitable health organization incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Our name is Tinnitus Association of the Panhandle (TAP). All of our officers and directors serve as volunteers. We have applied to the IRS for tax-exempt status, so all contributions and gifts will be tax deductible.

Many people suffer from ear noises, called tinnitus.

We are now ready to hold our second general meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Northwest Texas Hospital Pavilion, 7201 Evans Blvd., Amarillo.

At the meeting, people will share their problems with ear noises, such as an unexplained ringing. A speaker will give a short presentation on the possible causes of tinnitus and various treatments.

People from Hereford, Canyon, Pampa, and Friona, who were not on our original mailing list,

read of our group's existence and attended our first meeting.

For more information, call 355-0227.

Pat R. Cooper
executive director, TAP
Amarillo

Nursing home needs donations of caring

To the editor:

We at the Pampa Nursing Center thank all of those who assisted in making the Jr.-Sr. Olympics a great success. The events took place last weekend on the tennis courts at Central Park. Mr. Bill Hildenbrandt, park superintendent, went out of his way to make sure we had everything we needed.

Pampa's own Selby family provided music to get everyone in the mood for participating in the activities.

Everyone was a winner. The children of our staff members and the primary class of Grace Baptist Church joined with residents to compete in various events.

Menhynne Beckham, emcee, handled the part of getting everything started. She also came to love the residents, especially one adopted as a grandparent.

The nursing home now has another project—to get Pampa residents to donate an hour of their time each month.

Do you donate to a favorite charity? When a child comes to your door selling candy bars for the

school, do you buy one? When approached at the supermarket or at a stoplight, do you donate your loose change to whatever cause happens to be collecting that day?

Most of us buy raffle tickets, Girl Scout cookies and candy bars when asked. But do these donations give anything in return? Do you feel any satisfaction when you eat the candy bar or throw away your expired raffle ticket? Do you have a chance to become friends with the person collecting change at the supermarkets?

Of course, these donations are important and greatly needed in our community, and in no way should you ignore these requests. But what the nursing home residents need is your most precious resource: Your time.

There is no greater reward than the smile of someone who has too many hours to fill and not enough activities to fill them. Bad depression results from inactivity. Activity also has a way of making people know and feel they are worth something.

The nursing home and residents have many needs, and we ask you to help us fill those needs. Just one hour a month from you can provide the direction to help residents feel worthy.

Or just someone to call in case of an emergency. We do need volunteers to fill the void hours. The time you give can be a blessing to you as well.

Keep up the good job, Pampa, by supporting those less able to get out in the community and become involved.

Velda Huddleston
Activities director
Pampa Nursing Center

Memories of summer vacations — and other disasters

Texas guest columnist

By CAROL RUST
Beaumont Enterprise

Boy, oh boy, here we are at the advent of vacation time, and am I ever excited.

You see, the advent of summer vacation time brings back lots of childhood memories, which is the primary reason I've started taking vacations in the spring and fall.

There was the one July our family borrowed a large tent from a family and attempted to stuff an even larger crop of squabbling siblings into it, us still reading comic books or Dr. Seuss readers, when we arrived in the country for our first—and last—Family Tent Camping Trip.

In the car on the way down, my brother kept

scribbling on my Dr. Seuss book, *One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish*, until the title should have been *One Fish, Two Fish, Brown Fish, Brown Fish*, and I had hell to pay at the school library the following Monday.

But it was nothing like the hell our whole family was fixing to go through, unsuspecting as we were back then. What we didn't know is that we'd just pitched the tent (and not without some aggravation, pine splinters, sweat up our nose and hurt feelings) right over the exact perimeter of a teaming seed tick metropolis. By the time we discovered this, my little brother had already gotten stung on the face by a yellow jacket, shortly after my mother sprayed insect repellent into his eyes by accident.

Actually, she sprayed the spray in another direction altogether at one yellow jacket and my little brother jumped into the line of fire in a desperate

attempt to get away from another. It didn't work. He got the double-whammy: insect spray and sting both.

She was feeling so bad about that, she barely had time to sympathize with me on account of me slapping my pinkie when one of my other little brothers "helped me" close the back of the station wagon. By that time, though, I was fairly well engrossed in the amazing purple colors that spring up underneath fingernails when they're slammed in the backs of station wagons and didn't sulk too much. But I never let my little brother forget about it, at least not until the start of school that fall.

We'd pitched the tent under the shade of a grove of pine trees, not quite out of the olfactory reach of several cow paddies in the pasture. But all in all, it seemed like a perfect site, we kept remarking to each other, after we finally got baking soda on my little brother's yellow jacket sting and got him to

stop hollering.

But all the while, the pepper-sized population was crawling up our legs in black masses.

This may come as news to some of you, but the venom of 83,496 seed ticks all at once can make you very sick.

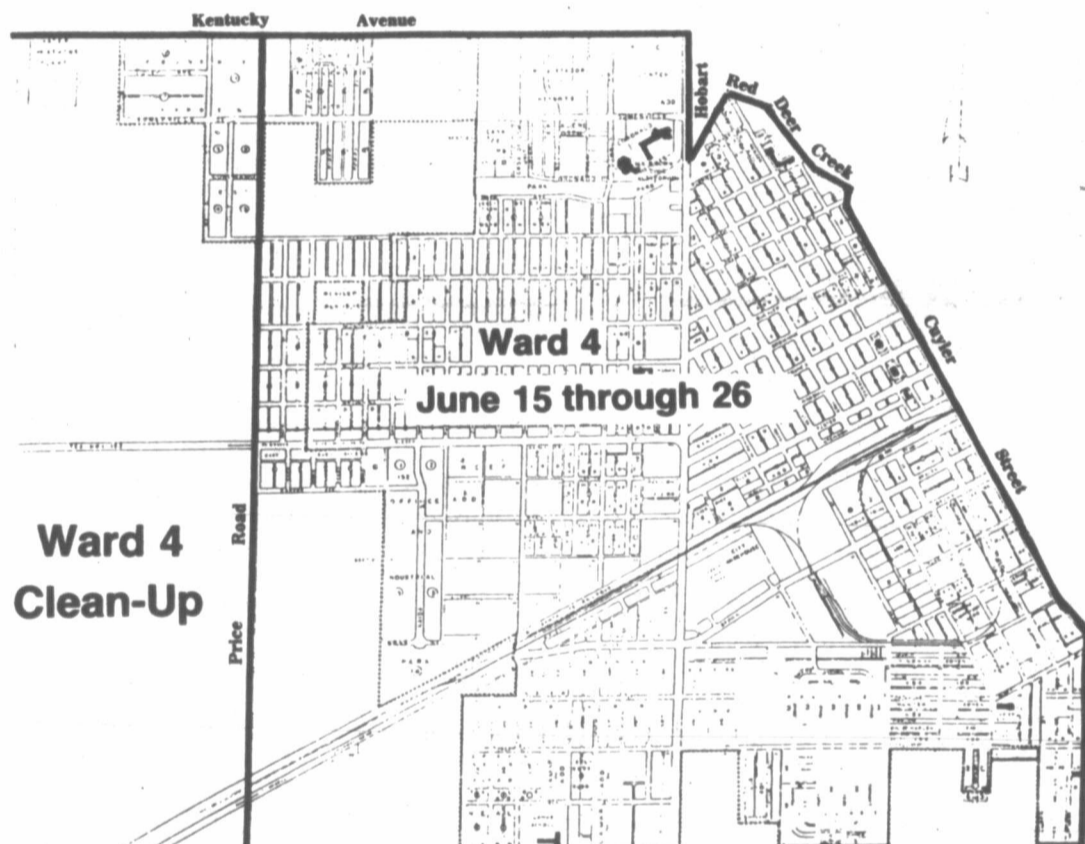
I'm not sure when Dad and Mom got tired of fighting the losing battle, but the camp fire had died into embers and we were almost out of insect spray.

We packed up and headed back to our house and out of the olfactory reach of cow paddies.

It wasn't long before dawn, so us kids stayed up for cartoons. Mom and Dad were sick in bed.

Sitting in front of the TV, my brothers and I didn't feel earthy, didn't feel like pioneers in new territory or the Waltons before they built their house.

We felt safe.



Ward 4 Clean-Up

Clean-up moves into Ward 4

City Sanitation Department crews will be moving into Ward 4 this week as the annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up Campaign enters its final weeks.

Crews have been working Saturdays to keep up with the schedule following work delay caused by May's rains.

Department Director Larry Simpson asked Ward 4 residents to get their materials into the alleys as soon as possible so the items will be ready when the crews go on their collection routes.

Simpson reminded city residents that there are still two weeks left in which they can take discarded items, furniture, tree trimmings, and other materials from their home clean-up projects to the city landfill free of charge.

Simpson said the cooperation of residents will greatly aid the final weeks of the clean-up drive, especially since Ward 4 is the biggest ward to cover in the drive.

He reminded residents of procedures to follow in placing items out in the alleyways for collection, adding that adherence to the rules will greatly help the crews in picking up the materials.

Only lighter materials such as household refuse, grass clippings and hedge trimmings should be placed in the joint-use refuse containers, or dumpsters, Simpson said. He noted that heavy items placed in the dumpsters could interfere with the ability of the sanitation collection trucks to pick up the dumpsters.

Heavy materials should definitely not be placed in the dumpsters, he stressed. Owners can take those items out to the landfill in the next two weeks without paying a charge, he reminded residents.

Bulky items such as ice boxes, stove, furniture and the like may be stacked near the alley behind the resident's home for collection on flatbed trucks being used by department crews for the campaign.

But, Simpson said, residents should be certain they do not place the items out into the alley itself since that could be an obstacle to the collection trucks making their routes.

He stressed that such larger items also should not be placed near the dumpsters since that interferes with the ability of the sanitation collection trucks to get to the dumpsters for normal pick-up operations.

Simpson said residents also should be careful not to place boxes, bags, sacks or other such items around the dumpsters, instead urging residents to place them behind their fences or property lines in the alleyway. Such items may be placed near the larger, bulky items for collection.

He urged residents to use some consideration and make certain that their discarded items not going into the dumpsters are placed behind the resident's own

home.

"It is not fair to your neighbor who has the container behind his house for you to place your refuse there" since the other resident also may have items he needs to discard, Simpson explained.

He also reminded residents that logs and tree limbs should be cut in 4-foot lengths for easier pick-up by the crews.

Simpson also noted that hazardous chemicals and similar items may not be discarded, either in the dumpsters or in the larger-item collection piles. There are state and federal regulations prohibiting the disposal of such materials in landfill areas, he said.

Residents having hazardous chemicals or materials, including oil drainings, pesticides and petroleum fuel products, need to contact private sector services to arrange for such disposal.

Hall of Fame honors Willie Nelson

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Country singer Willie Nelson came to Oklahoma to play golf in Edmond, but first he stopped at Oklahoma City's Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center to accept an award for a movie.

Nelson received Friday a Wrangler Award, presented by the Cowboy Hall for his work in co-producing the television movie, *Stagecoach*, a re-make of the 1939 John Wayne movie.

The movie was judged the best western movie in the fictional

television category.

Nelson arrived to accept the award in his usual casual attire—jeans, tennis shoes and a black muscle shirt.

Cowboy Hall executive director Byron Price gave Nelson a tour of some of the hall's most famous western paintings and bronzes.

Nelson said he considered the Wrangler Award to be special, because of its connection with the western heritage which has had such a strong influence on his songs and movies.

"I like to do westerns," he said. "I like to watch old westerns. I especially liked doing *Stagecoach* because I got to work with a lot of my friends."

Nelson and former Texas football coach Darrell Royal are hosting a celebrity golf tournament at Edmond's Oak Tree golf course to benefit Oklahoma City's Genesis Project, the Boys Club of Galveston (Texas).

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Nation

Reagan faces woes on return home

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, winning no major victories nor suffering any big defeats at the Venice summit, now confronts the challenge of a spreading menu of problems likely to shape the way history records the dwindling months of his administration.

Even for the ever-optimistic Reagan, the issues are formidable: the explosive Persian Gulf, arms control, the staggering budget deficit, huge trade imbalances and the unknowns of the Iran-Contra hearings in Congress.

In the background are suggestions that Reagan is losing his grip on the presidency and that the new managers at the White House are not as sure-footed as once believed.

Clearly, the president did not pack as much clout in Venice as he did a year earlier in Tokyo, where he won a tough anti-terrorism statement aimed at Libya and an allied commitment — for the first time — to begin work to dismantle agricultural subsidies.

This year, his hand weakened by the secret sale of arms to Iran in violation of an allied embargo, Reagan did not push for much, settling for broadly worded statements on economic issues and diplomatic support — but no military help — in the Gulf.

"It's good rhetoric" but "it looks like we're going to get no real commitment from our

allies to meet their responsibility... to defend their own interests," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

"Why aren't they there, standing beside us? Why aren't they sharing the burden, sharing the risks?" Dole demanded.

What will the United States do if a U.S.-flagged ship is attacked in the Gulf? Will America retaliate if a ship is sunk?

With pressure building in Congress for a sweeping trade restrictions, Reagan in Venice gave new ammunition to protectionist forces by partially lifting semiconductor sanctions against Japan.

An AP News Analysis

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., called the summit "an example of the failure of administration policy on trade."

There also were new signs of division during the summit as Reagan, facing stiff resistance in Congress, backed down from selling antitank missiles to Saudi Arabia.

While the Pentagon and State Department wanted to fight for the sale, the White House retreated.

Other problems didn't get any better, either, while Reagan was gone.

And Oliver North and John Poindexter, the two mystery men in the Iran-Contra episode, are about to answer questions in private from congressional investigators.

When their story comes out, what will they

say about Reagan's role? How much did he know? Will they contradict his repeated assertions that he did not know about the secret airstrips and arms shipments for the rebels in Nicaragua?

"The hearings are still going to be going on, sure. You're still going to have the confrontations with Congress, sure," said a senior White House official.

"But I also think there are issues out there this president clearly can direct and steer as the next few weeks unfold," said the official, insisting on anonymity.

With just 18 months remaining before he retires to California, Reagan still faces the problem he promised to solve years ago: the spiraling budget deficit that climbed to a staggering \$220.7 billion in fiscal 1986.

The president who vowed to balance the budget by 1982 instead has presided over a more than doubling of the national debt. And the trade deficit last year topped \$166.3 billion, a record.

The most likely area for progress among all of Reagan's problems is arms control. Meeting in Reykjavik after the summit, NATO ministers formally approved eliminating medium-range and shorter-range missiles in Europe.

Their decision increases prospects for the first U.S.-Soviet arms treaty of Reagan's administration and bolsters prospects for a superpower summit in Washington later this year.



Reagan follows Nancy and dog 'Rex' on return to White House.

Report faults both sides in Stark attack



Aspin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attack on the USS Stark was an accident waiting to happen because of sloppy Iraqi procedures in the Persian Gulf and a lax attitude by American forces toward Iraqi planes, a congressional report said Saturday.

The House Armed Services Committee report, released by chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., concluded that the attack, which killed 37 of the Stark's crew, "was almost certainly inadvertent."

But it faulted both the Iraqis and the Americans with what Aspin called "failures of omission."

The accident "was caused by things both the plane and the ship did not do," he said.

On the Iraqi side, standard procedure is for warplanes to fire at blips on a radar screen rather than to first visually identify targets as the Iranians do, the re-

port said. The Stark attack was at night, but Iraqi pilots usually don't bother to make visual identification even during the day, it said.

The Iraqis also fail to consistently monitor radio channels specifically set aside for warnings from warships, it said. The Iraqis said their pilot did not hear either of the two radio warnings broadcast by the Stark.

On the American side, U.S. personnel seemed to regard Iraqi aircraft, if not as "friendly," then as less threatening than Iranian planes, even though written rules treat aircraft from the two nations equally, the report said. Before the attack, Iraqi jets overflew U.S. ships without incident.

The report faulted the Stark for not warning the Iraqi Mirage F-1 jet until it had flown within 13 miles, well within missile range, even though a U.S. Air Force

AWACS (surveillance) plane had informed the Stark when the Iraqi jet was 200 miles away and the Stark's own radar had picked it up at a distance of 70 miles.

"With 20-20 hindsight it is now pretty clear the Stark should have done a lot more to warn off the Iraqi plane," Aspin said.

The committee also said the Stark, a highly maneuverable frigate, should have turned broadside to the plane so that all its weapons would be available in the event of a missile launch.

A seaman acting as a forward lookout told committee investigators that two missiles struck the Stark 10 to 15 degrees off the port bow. At that angle, the missiles would have been in the radar blind spot of the Stark's Phoenix system, a Gatling-gun style weapon used as a last-ditch defense against missiles, the report said.

FBI hits cocaine cartels

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the second such operation to become public in five weeks, the government has demonstrated its ability to successfully attack Colombian cocaine cartels by smashing their money-laundering operations.

The FBI disclosed last week that for the past three years it has been tapping into the cartels' money-laundering apparatus through Operation Cashweb-Expressway.

Traffic and money launderers carried money to FBI front companies in boxes, suitcases and shopping and duffel bags in amounts ranging up to \$2.5 million a trip in transactions that in many cases were recorded on videotape.

There were FBI-run money-laundering operations in

Miami, New York City, Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit and New Haven, Conn.

Last month, the Drug Enforcement Administration ended a similar investigation dubbed Operation Pisces involving undercover agents who infiltrated cocaine money-laundering rings.

The DEA operation proved so disruptive that some of the drug figures, looking around for new launderers, unwittingly started doing business with the FBI-infiltrated rings.

"These cases are somber news for the drug kingpins," Attorney General Edwin Meese III said at a Friday news conference. "There is no longer anyone they can trust to launder their money."

Shultz says Abrams is 'patriotic man'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says his embattled assistant secretary, Elliott Abrams, is a good, patriotic man who has the full support of President Reagan.

Abrams, at the same time, responded Friday to congressional doubts about his ability to perform his job, by saying, "I have no plans to go anywhere."

Abrams said he was delighted with support he has received after angry congressional reaction to his acknowledged false statements in the Iran-Contra affair.

Half the House Democrats called for Abrams' resignation in a letter to Shultz, *The New York Times* reported Saturday. The letter, signed by 129 Democratic members and sent Friday, says Abrams deceived Congress over

his involvement in aid to the Contras. Neither members of the Iran-Contra committee nor any Republicans were asked to sign, the *Times* said.

Meanwhile, the congressional committees investigating the sale of arms to Iran and diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels were apparently planning to hear testimony from U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin, the former CIA official who drafted the presidential finding that authorized the arms sale.

Senate committee chief counsel Arthur L. Liman met with Sporkin last week to discuss an appearance, a congressional source said.

If the hearing schedule becomes too crowded, however, it is possible Sporkin could be ques-

tioned privately, said the source, who insisted on anonymity.

In other developments: ■ Iran-Contra committee sources said retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord was questioned last week in private, in an effort to clear up discrepancies between his earlier testimony and that of other witnesses.

■ Private groups associated with activist Ralph Nader, along with *The Washington Post* and *The Wall Street Journal*, filed separate lawsuits seeking to unseal secret transcripts involved in Lt. Col. Oliver North's legal skirmishing with independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh. North is challenging Walsh's right to investigate the affair.

Reagan appeared to give Abrams, who testified before the

committees two weeks ago, only lukewarm support Thursday at a news conference in Venice, Italy, where the president merely referred to Shultz's statements rather than adding personal words of praise.

Shultz, speaking with reporters as he headed for meetings in the Philippines, said, "It's your statement that the president's support was lukewarm. The president told me he fully supports Elliott Abrams. He is an admirer of Elliott Abrams," Shultz added.

Shultz made it clear he expected Abrams to stay in his job as assistant secretary for international affairs.

"He is a combative person. That's his way. But he's a good man — a patriotic man," Shultz said.

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World

Communists ask Pope to tone down Solidarity support

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

LODZ, Poland (AP)—Two of Poland's top-ranking Communist officials asked to see Pope John Paul II and talked with him for 10 minutes in the country's holiest shrine on Saturday, church sources said.

The sources, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said they heard rumors the two officials—Kazimierz Barcikowski and Stanislaw Ciosek—"warned" the pope to tone down his pro-Solidarity speeches.

However, they said they could not confirm the rumors and did not know any details of the talks. They said the two may have come to request the pope to meet again with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski before ending his third pilgrimage to his homeland.

Jaruzelski and John Paul were not scheduled to meet again before the pope's sche-

duled departure today. The pope is to make an unofficial visit before then to the grave of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, a pro-Solidarity priest who was abducted and murdered by secret police agents in 1984.

The grave has become a rallying point for members of the political opposition.

Later on Saturday, the pope visited Poland's largest textile mill, once a hotbed of the outlawed Solidarity independent labor federation, and told about 500 of its mainly female workers that exploitation of women laborers such as them is hurting the family.

John Paul has used the week-long visit to speak out forcefully in favor of Solidarity and to promote workers' rights in general.

Barcikowski and Ciosek met with the pope in Czestochowa, church sources said. Barcikowski is a member of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo and a top aide to Jaruzelski. Ciosek is a party Central Committee secretary and the former labor minis-

ter who negotiated with Solidarity during its heyday.

They were seen coming out of the Jasna Gora chapel, site of the famed Black Madonna shrine, seconds before the pontiff emerged. Also attending the meeting were Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli and Polish Primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp, church sources said.

An aide to Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said Navarro had no information on the talks.

On Saturday, the trip's sixth day, the pope denounced the exploitation of women workers at the Uniontext plant in Lodz, the nation's depressed textile capital.

"Today's meeting with women textile workers is justified by the disquieting phenomenon occurring in your occupational work," the Polish-born pontiff told the work-



The Pope, center, meets with children for their first holy communion.

Thatcher names new cabinet Saturday

LONDON (AP)—Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher named a new Cabinet on Saturday as she embarked on her third term, bringing back an ally dropped in a sex scandal nearly four years ago. She also fired a top liberal.

In addition, Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman who masterminded Mrs. Thatcher's victory in Thursday's general election, has resigned from the Cabinet, an announcement from the prime minister's 10 Downing Street office said.

Two other Cabinet ministers went, Lord Hailsham, the 79-year-old lord chancellor, the nation's chief law officer, and Agriculture Secretary Michael Jopling. They were replaced by promotions from within the previous 22-member Cabinet.

No reason was immediately given for the resignation of Tebbit, 56, whose wife was paralyzed from the neck down during a 1984 bombing by the outlawed Irish Republican Army in an attempt to assassinate Mrs. Thatcher. He

had been the chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, or minister without portfolio, in the Cabinet.

Cecil Parkinson, 55, who quit in 1983 when news broke of his extramarital affair with his then-pregnant secretary, was named energy secretary.

Parkinson, who stayed with his wife, replaced Peter Walker, who was named secretary of state for Wales.

Walker was the only leading member of the Conservative Party's liberal wing, dubbed "wets" in political slang, remaining in a new Cabinet dominated by politicians closely allied with Mrs. Thatcher.

The other liberal who was fired was John Biffen, leader of the House of Commons. Biffen, who reportedly said during the election campaign that he would not "crawl" back to Mrs. Thatcher if she fired him, was replaced by the former chief whip for the party in the Commons, John Wakeham.

Parkinson as then-chairman of the Conservative Party master-

minded Mrs. Thatcher's second election victory in June 1983. She called him the "best chairman the party has ever had," and aides have said privately she long wanted him back in the Cabinet.

On the June 9, 1983, night of the second election victory, Parkinson confided to Mrs. Thatcher that his secretary, Sara Keays,

then 36, was having his baby. Miss Keays said later Parkinson had promised to marry her.

Mrs. Thatcher, who reportedly urged Parkinson to stay in the Cabinet and not to leave his wife named him trade secretary. But four months later, news of the affair broke in newspapers and Parkinson quit.



Thatcher and her husband, right, watch Trooping of the Colour in London Saturday.



A Beirut magazine says some American hostages have been taken to Iran.

American hostages facing trial in Iran

By MOHAMMED SALAM
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Some of the eight American hostages in Lebanon have been taken to Iran, where a powerful anti-American faction wants to put them on trial, a Beirut weekly magazine reported Saturday.

Ash-Shiraa, which last year broke the story of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran, added that a more moderate Iranian faction favors freedom for the hostages, but only in return for U.S. weapons bought by Iran and never shipped.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Pete Martinez said, "if such reports were indeed true, we would consider it a matter of the utmost gravity and would hold the Iranian government directly responsible for the safety and well-being of the hostages."

"The very notion of a 'trial' for the hostages is outrageous," he added. He renewed U.S. demands that American hostages be freed, saying they are innocent victims.

Al-Itihaa, a semi-official newspaper in Abu Dhabi, meanwhile, said that missing Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was twice taken to Iran for talks with officials. The paper did not say if Waite was still in Iran.

The Lebanese magazine said Hussein Ali Montazeri, the man chosen by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to succeed him, "demands that the American hostages... be brought to trial, especially since some of them have already been taken to Iran."

Ash-Shiraa, which reportedly has good sources in the Iranian government, attributed its in-

formation to unidentified sources "close to Montazeri's office" in the holy city of Qom.

The American hostages in Iran are "being subjected to thorough interrogations by the Iranian intelligence under the direct supervision of Minister of Security and Intelligence Sheik Mohammad Mohammadi Rey Shahri," the magazine said.

Rey Shahri's official title is minister of information.

The magazine indicated Montazeri and his radical followers have rejected the views of a top-level committee formed by Khomeini to supervise the negotiations for the foreign hostages' release.

Ash-Shiraa reported earlier this month that the panel included President Ali Khamenei; Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani; Khomeini's son, Ahmad; and Revolutionary Guards commander Mohsen Reda.

It said the committee, influenced by Rafsanjani, believed "a settlement to the hostages issue could be achieved... if the United States delivered to Iran weapons that had been purchased and paid for by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi."

The late, pro-Western shah was toppled by Khomeini's 1979 Islamic revolution.

A spokesman for the church in London, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the church had no knowledge of Waite being taken to Iran and had no idea if the report was true.

Waite disappeared in Beirut while on a mission to negotiate with a pro-Iranian group holding hostages. No group ever claimed to have abducted him.

Nuns guard cathedral from attack by police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Dozens of nuns holding pink flowers and singing hymns guarded the Roman Catholic cathedral Saturday to prevent a government attack on students holding the complex. In nearby streets, riot police tear gassed thousands of sympathizers.

"Down with the military dictatorship!" protesters yelled as fighting swirled around the downtown district for a fourth day.

Opposition groups are demanding the fall of President Chun Doo-hwan's government and democratic elections.

Four weddings were held at the cathedral despite the police siege. Police allowed brides in their long white dresses to walk through their lines.

At Myongdong Cathedral's main gate, about 60 nuns in gray habits and white headresses sang and prayed as students left

their barricade to eat and rest. Some nuns held handkerchiefs over their faces because of the tear gas.

"We are doing this to protect the students. We will put ourselves in between," said one nun as they stood amid rocks heaped up by students to repel police attacks.

About 200 students holding the cathedral complex declared it a "liberated zone" after taking control when anti-government protests flared Wednesday.

Riot police surrounding the cathedral in the heart of the city repeatedly charged into thousands of people who were trying to aid the students. The police, in green combat uniforms and black steel helmets, flung tear gas grenades into the crowds with and cleared streets with shield charges.

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Triangle pits current, former wives in murder mystery

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — While hardly a love triangle, a former wife and a current wife of Texas millionaire Cullen Davis each contends he was with her on a hot August night in 1976.

One says he was in bed with her. The other says he was in a murderous rage and trying to kill her.

A civil jury must decide this week who is lying.

After 12 days of chilling and often conflicting testimony, the multimillion-dollar wrongful death case against Davis should reach jurors no later than Tuesday.

The issue itself is deceptively simple: Did Davis, 53, once among the richest men in Texas, shoot his ex-wife Priscilla Davis and kill her 12-year-old daughter, Andrea Wilborn?

If the jury rules he did, it then must determine damages Davis must pay Priscilla Davis and her second husband, Jack Wilborn, father of the slain child.

There is little love but lots of money in this legal triangle, which dates back 11 years to Aug. 2, 1976, and a savage shooting spree at the showplace white mansion some called garish but



Priscilla Davis
Davis once considered his "dream" home.

Cullen and Priscilla Davis were locked in a bitter divorce at the time and Cullen was living at the suburban Fort Worth home of a divorcee named Karen Master, who is now his wife.

A gunman clad all in black and wearing a crude black wig surfaced at the remote hilltop mansion sometime after 11 p.m. and before 12:20 a.m. He shot the child once in the chest and left her to bleed to death on a basement floor.

He lay in wait for Priscilla Davis to return with her boyfriend, Stan Farr, 30, a 6-foot-9 gentle giant of a man who once



Cullen Davis
played basketball at Texas Christian University.

As the couple approached, "Cullen stepped out and said 'Hi' and he shot me," Priscilla Davis has testified.

Farr struggled with the gunman after Mrs. Davis was shot, but was cut down by a bullet fired through his neck. The killer stood over him and fired twice more into his body.

"He just kind of looked at me and laid his head down and died," Mrs. Davis recalled.

The killer turned his attention back to Mrs. Davis but was interrupted by the arrival of a young couple, Bubba Gavrel and Beverly Bass, returning to the mansion



Karen Master Davis
from a date.

Bass was a friend of Priscilla Davis' older daughter Dee and was spending the night at the mansion.

Bass, now 29, told the jury they encountered the man in black outside the house and were following him down a darkened walkway when he stepped into the light.

"Bubba, that's Cullen," she said.

The gunman whirled and fired a bullet that lodged near Bubba's spine, partially paralyzing him and condemning him to a life on crutches.

"Cullen, please don't shoot me, it's Bev," she recalled saying be-

fore she fled across the mansion grounds and eluded the killer in the darkness.

Gavrel, who later married Bass, said in a deposition read to the jury he recognized Davis in the instant before he was shot.

That, essentially, is the "eyewitness" testimony that the three survivors provided a criminal jury 10 years ago in Amarillo and repeated in the last three weeks for Fort Worth civil-trial jurors.

Davis did not testify in Amarillo. Instead, Karen Master, then 28, testified for the first time she awakened at 12:40 that night and saw Davis — her boyfriend and now her husband — in bed at her side.

Impressed by the alibi testimony, and numbed by a months-long attack on Priscilla Davis' exotic lifestyle, the jury acquitted Davis of capital murder in what then was the longest and costliest murder trial in Texas history.

The jurors said in effect they found Karen Master's account more credible than Priscilla Davis' and that the prosecution had failed to prove Davis guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Now, a decade later, it is testimony from the current Mrs. Davis that lies at the heart o a

defense stripped of the often lurid testimony about Priscilla Davis' loves and lifestyle.

State District Court Judge Claude Williams ruled early on that he would not permit the so-called collateral impeachment of Priscilla Davis or other plaintiff witnesses.

At week's end, the defense was dealt a devastating blow on two counts, neither of which could be attributed to the judge.

Davis himself admitted from the witness stand that another alibi witness lied or was mistaken when he testified he saw Davis at a movie, *The Bad News Bears*, the night of the shootings.

That issue will likely be resurrected Monday.

And the jurors learned through a legal loophole of sorts that Davis settled a \$13 million lawsuit with Bubba Gavrel out of court last year.

Judge Williams did not permit the jury to hear terms of that settlement, but it reportedly was \$1 million in cash, land and deferred payments.

Davis, a born-again Christian, told reporters before the judge issued a gag order that the motivation for the current suits was greed.

Countered Priscilla Davis: "We want justice, not money."

Veterans uphold viewpoints that Robertson fled combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Korean War veterans are supporting statements by a former congressman that the Rev. Pat Robertson used his father's political influence in 1951 to avoid combat, according to a motion to dismiss the television evangelist's libel suits.

The defense motion to dismiss a pair of \$35 million libel suits against Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., and former Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., cites testimony from former Marines who served in Korea with McCloskey and Robertson.

The pre-trial deposition testimony of these former Marines was cited by lawyers for Jacobs and McCloskey as evidence that Robertson has failed to prove the falsity of statements made by McCloskey in an Aug. 4, 1986 letter to Jacobs.

The letter, which was subsequently published by two syndicated newspaper columnists, said Robertson had asked his father, the late Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., to help him avoid combat duty in the Korean War.

Robertson filed suit last year in U.S. District Court charging the statements by McCloskey were defamatory and threatened to damage his television ministry. Robertson, a conservative who is considering running for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, accuses McCloskey and Jacobs, both liberals, of conspiring to damage his reputation.

McCloskey, who served in combat in Korea, was aboard a troop ship that carried Robertson and other Marines to the war zone in 1951. The California congressman said in his letter that Robertson used the influence of his father to be taken off the ship in Japan.

McCloskey said Robertson was later assigned to a noncombatant post in Korea and was known as the company "division liquor officer" because he made regular trips between Korea and Japan. Robertson disputes the term "division liquor officer," saying he was a courier who carried top secret codes between Japan and Korea.

The defense brief cites the testimony of former Marines who

"confirmed parts of McCloskey's recollection such that the sum of their testimony supports the whole of what McCloskey has alleged."

Herbert Marache, who served with Robertson at a training class in Quantico, Va., testified that Robertson "wasn't very happy with the prospect of going to Korea and said that he was going to have to talk to his daddy to see if he could do something so that he would not have to go to Korea."

Sidney M. Rogers, Robertson's bunk mate at Quantico and his fellow officer on the troop ship USS Breckinridge, supported the story. Rogers recalled Robertson telling him he wanted to "call his father and see what he could do about rearranging his assignment, not going to Korea."

When the ship arrived in Yokosuka, Japan, Rogers recalled accompanying Robertson to a telephone. After the phone call was placed, Robertson said he would talk to his father.

Capt. Harry A. Steinmeyer recalled that Robertson asked to send a cable to Sen. Robertson.

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of Jehovah in Isaiah 28:16 that He would lay for a foundation a stone. Peter says the "stone" is Christ in I Peter 2:4-8. Conclusively, then, the church of the Lord, which is the church of Christ, was built upon Jesus Christ, the Son of God. It did not exist when Jesus promised to build it but it did exist when Paul spoke to the elders of Ephesus. Somewhere between the time Jesus promised to build it and Paul's conversation with the elders of Ephesus, the church came into existence.
From the second chapter of Acts forward, in the New Testament, the church is spoken of in the present tense. It is obvious, therefore that the church had its beginning on the First Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ from the dead. That same church still exists today as you will find penitent, baptized believers worshipping and serving God according to the directions of His Word as they were in the days of the apostles. They still wear the same name, "Christian," and belong to the one body, the church (Acts 11:26; Ephesians 1:22-23; 4:4-6.) It is the church of the Lord and it is the only one you read about in the New Testament. -Billy T. Jones
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Heavy flooding kills man in Houston bayou

By The Associated Press

Houston residents fled swollen rivers and bayous as weekend thundershowers dumped up to 9 inches of rain while Beaumont officials handed out sandbags to help keep floodwaters from seeping into homes.

One man drowned in a Houston bayou Friday, the ninth straight day rain fell on the city, authorities said.

The heavy precipitation over Houston was lessening by Saturday morning, officials said.

"All the bayous are receding, they have been going down since sometime last night with the exception of the San Jacinto River down below Lake Houston," Bill Edwards, spokesman for the Harris County Flood Control, said Saturday. "We're not expecting a crest there until later today."

"Unless we get some more rains, it looks like we're over the peak," he said. "But if they (rain showers) hit us like they have in the past two or three days, we'll really have some problems."

The National Weather Service reported a funnel cloud was sighted at about 9 a.m. north of Rockport, which is about 50 miles

north of Corpus Christi. The funnel receded back into the clouds, after causing minor damage to an abandoned pump house, the NWS said.

Motorists were stranded when their vehicles stalled as they tried to negotiate widespread street flooding in Harris, Fort Bend, Montgomery and Chambers counties.

Water was up to the headlights on 18-wheelers traveling the South Freeway at the South Loop during the rush hour, said Deputy Chief L.O. Martin of the Houston Emergency Management Center.

Some people were evacuated in northeast Harris County around Luce Bayou, where the weather service reported that 9.49 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period Friday. Rain gauges at Sheldon collected 8.78 inches in the same period.

Huffman resident Cyndi Ford, with her children piled in a pickup, decided to evacuate her house before the flooding got worse. "I'm leaving now. I won't be able to get out later, and I don't want to get stuck," she said.

Officials in counties north of Harris County said water had entered only a few homes but prop-

erty damage could grow dramatically if the rain continues.

In Beaumont, 6 inches of rain was reported Friday.

City crews worked through the night Thursday and early Friday, unclogging drainage ditches, evacuating families, helping stranded motorists and filling sandbags.

Behind the public works building, only a third of a giant sand hill remained Friday. The rest of the sand went into some 2,500 bags the city distributed Thursday and Friday to help prevent flooding in homes.

"We're only allowed to give out 10 bags to each vehicle," said crew leader Kirk Reidelberger. "Some people ask us if they can buy extra sandbags, and we have to tell them no."

Don Eisenberg, executive director of the Beaumont chapter of the American Red Cross, said 24 homes had been inundated with from 6 to 20 inches of rain, and 64 homes had water standing six inches or less inside.

Rains continued pounding the San Antonio area, where authorities have blamed at least three deaths on the weather.



A diver from Houston Police Department hooks tow cable to car in parking lot. (AP Laserphoto)

Texaco shareholders gather to talk about dividend items

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Texaco Inc. shareholders must work within the courts to help settle a mammoth dispute between their company and Houston-based Pennzoil Co. if they want to start receiving dividend payments again, an investor says.

"My advice is, 'Don't panic,'" said Carl Whitson of Costa Mesa, Calif., who called the first meeting of the newly formed "Save Texaco Group" at a Tulsa hotel Friday.

Whitson, 87, an attorney who has filed motions to intervene in the ongoing case, said he was "a little discouraged" because only 16 Texaco shareholders showed up for the first of several planned meetings around the country.

"I think that some good will come of it," Whitson said. "I was satisfied with it."

Whitson said he intends to ask the Texas Supreme Court on Monday to appoint a special master to move the lawsuit along.

Pennzoil won a huge damage judgment against Texaco in November 1985. A Houston federal court jury found that Texaco, the nation's third largest oil company, had improperly interfered with Pennzoil's planned merger with Getty Oil Co.

Texaco eventually acquired Getty itself.

The damage judgment is worth at least \$10.3 billion. On April 12, Texaco filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy law. Company officials said they were forced into the action because of the possibility the company would be ordered to post a \$12 billion security bond while pursuing its appeal.

After the bankruptcy court filing, Texaco announced it would cease paying dividends to holders of its approximately 240,000 shares.

"Texaco is seriously jeopardized as a corporation. Its share-

holders are most jeopardized," said Ray Whitson, an Edmond financial consultant who is assisting in formation of the shareholders' group. He is Carl Whitson's nephew.

Thousands of small shareholders who depend on dividend payments are being hurt by the moratorium on dividend payments, and institutional investors are shying away from Texaco stock, Ray Whitson said.

Carl Whitson said he is optimistic that Texaco and Pennzoil attorneys will be able to work out a settlement in the case, but he said a quick settlement is in the best interests of shareholders.

"I have high hopes of a settlement," Carl Whitson said, adding that one might be forthcoming within a few months with good luck. He said with "bad luck" it might take four years and the case could go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Eric Graham pokes a hit for Wayne's Wildcats.

Dunlap shuts out Dixie to remain tied for first in NL Bambino League action

Andy Elsheimer hurled a one-hit shutout, striking out eleven and walking only two in leading Dunlap Industrial to a 3-0 win over Dixie Parts Friday night.

Dunlap remains tied with Glo-Valve for the second half lead in the Bambino League with a 4-1 record. Dunlap is 9-3 overall. Dixie fell to 3-2 and 7-5.

Tommy Moen pitched well for Dixie, giving up only two hits while striking out eleven and walking six. Dennis Graham had Dixie's only hit.

Dunlap won the pitching duel by plating two runs in the third inning on an error and Chris Poole's sharp double to the fence. Cory Stone had Dunlap's other hit.

Chad Arebalo, Justin Long and Colby Waters made fine defensive plays for Dunlap to preserve the victory.

Cabot routed Duncan 17-4 in the other NL Bambino game played Friday night.

Tarin Peet had three hits in three trips to the plate for Cabot while Tracy Peet was three for four and Matt Edgar was two for three. Chad Parks, Kurt West and Andy Sutton had one hit each.

The game was called after four innings due to the 10-run rule.

Winning pitcher was 10-year-old Tracy Peet, who struck out five and walked five in his first start.

Adam Smith was Duncan's top hitter with three hits in four times at bat. Todd Lockwood, Jay Hunter and Jerry Howeth had one hit each.

Cabot is now 2-2 in the second half of the season and 7-5 overall. Duncan is 3-9 overall and 2-3 in second-half play.

In Babe Ruth action Friday night, Pampa Hardware outlasted the Lions Club 16-4.

Winning pitcher was Mark Wood, who struck out 10, walked

six and allowed just four hits.

Wood also led Hardware's hitting attack with three hits while Donnie Medley had two hits, Scott Lucas and Jeff Young one hit each.

Tommy Adkins had two hits to lead the Lions while Zack Thomas and Steve Murphy had one hit each.

With one week to go, New York Life extended its unbeaten record in the Babe Ruth League to 10-0 with an 11-0 win over Bowers Ranch.

Tim Davis and Quincy Williams both blasted two-run homers for New York. Davis was three for four at the plate while Williams was two for four.

Williams improved his mound record to 5-0 by striking out seven and walking two. Mark Aderholt picked up his sixth save in relief, striking out eight and walking two.

Tory Peet was the top hitter for Bowers with two hits in four times at bat.

Rotary defeated Holmes 10-3 in an American League Bambino game Friday night.

There were four home runs in the game, two by Jason Brantly, who knocked in five runs with four hits. Norbert Ybarra had two hits, including a home run and two RBI for Rotary.

Optimist standings

National League Bambino (second half)	American League Bambino (second half)
Glo-Valve 4-1	Holmes Sporting Goods 3-1
Dunlap Ind. 4-1	Dyers Barbeque 3-1
Dixie Parts 3-2	Dean's Pharmacy 3-1
Cabot 3-2	Rotary 2-2
Duncan Insurance 2-3	Dunlap Leasing 2-2
Celanese 2-3	Keyes Pharmacy 2-2
OCAW 2-3	Citizens 1-3
Moose Lodge 0-5	Chase Oil 0-4
First half winners — OCAW, Dunlap Ind. and Glo-Valve.	First half winner — Dyers Barbeque

Baseball hopes to hire more minorities

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Major league baseball is about to embark on an ambitious project to open up opportunities for blacks and Hispanics in the front offices and coaching ranks, according to Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Sports sociologist and black activist Harry Edwards will coordinate an effort to identify former players from minority groups qualified to fill a variety of roles in baseball, Ueberroth said Friday.

"Basically it entails trying to look at guys who could be like a Sparky Anderson, a Tommy Lasorda," Ueberroth said at the Associated Press Sports Editors Convention in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. "Guys who have great careers in baseball but weren't that good on the field."

Edwards described the program as "expanding the pool" of blacks and Hispanics who could move into baseball positions when the jobs become available.

Final details of the program have not been worked out, but Edwards said he might be able to announce how the project will work a few days after meeting with Ueberroth next week. Edwards said he has been formulating ideas for the program in private meetings with several scholars, black attorneys and former athletes, including Arthur Ashe, Oscar Robertson and Joe Morgan.

"After we get this under way, we're going

to go to both basketball and football, as well as the NCAA, and utilize this as an exemplary program," Edwards said during a news conference at the University of California. "The NCAA is an integral part of this process, and it's going to have to get some of the garbage off the road. We're going to be approaching them to alter that entire situation."

Edwards, perhaps best known for organizing a protest by black athletes at the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City, will remain in his tenured position as associate professor at Berkeley and will retain advisory roles with the National Football League's San Francisco 49ers and the National Basketball Association's Golden State Warriors.

Edwards, a freshman discus thrower at San Jose State in 1961 when Ueberroth was an assistant track coach at the school, said the move to bring more blacks into baseball has been going on since Ueberroth took office.

"This was very high on Peter Ueberroth's agenda," he said. "He's been discussing this with the owners since his initiation in that position. What Mr. (Al) Campanis did was to speed up the process, to get it a kind of high profile that probably would have been impossible without that development."

Campanis, the former Los Angeles Dodgers vice president, sparked a furor over racism in baseball this spring when he said on national television that blacks might not have "some of the necessities" to be managers and general managers.

Pampa bowlers hope to land spot on Olympic team

Four Pampa bowlers who either won a local qualifying or alternate spot have the opportunity to represent the United States in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

Donny Nail, Russell Eakin, Jim Eakin and Benny Horton traveled to San Antonio this weekend to compete in the state roll-off against other bowlers from across the state. They will bowl two 6-game blocks for a total

of twelve games.

One out of every ten entrants based on total pinfall will advance to the regional qualifier tournament July 11-12 in Fort Worth. One out of every 20 bowlers will advance to the national finals in Detroit Aug. 16-22. Each bowler will compete in 24 qualifying games, followed by a 24-game match play finale.

Match play winners will represent the U.S. in the '88 Olympics.

Thousands of bowlers nationwide will be competing for the ten positions on the American team. The four Pampa qualifiers have already cleared the first hurdle by winning a spot in the state roll-off and they hope to qualify for the regionals, which will host bowlers from seven states.

Rehabilitation's hard road

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The man smiled thinly at the question. Now that Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets has completed his drug rehabilitation, what lies ahead for him as he resumes his baseball career? How does he make sure he doesn't slip back into addiction?

"Was he really an addict?" the man said. "I was an addict. I did drugs for 25 years. Everything you can name. Heroin, cocaine, methadone. That's an addict. Gooden? I don't know if he was an addict. Every athlete who uses drugs isn't an addict."

The man is recovered now. "Recovering," he said, correcting the interviewer. "You are always recovering."

He counsels other recovering patients in the aftercare phase of Beth Israel Medical Center's Stuyvesant Square chemical dependency unit, where he was a patient 2½ years ago. Stuyvesant Square's 28-day recovery program is much like the one at the Smithers Alcoholism Center at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center, where Gooden was treated.

What would the man, anonymous here for obvious reasons, tell Gooden about the rest of his rehabilitation, now that the pitcher is out of the treatment center's protective cocoon?

"It's not easy," he said. "But life's not easy. He's got to want to be clean. He's got to want it more than anything in his life. It's got to be important for him. He's got to want to keep what he's got more than he wants to get high."

If he wants all that, then why would he risk it in the first place by messing with drugs? Again the man smiled.

"When you want to get high," he said, "nothing else is important."

The man was asked what he thought went through the mind of an athlete who used drugs after the cocaine-related deaths of All-America

basketball player Len Bias and NFL star Don Rogers a year ago this month. Since then, Gooden, Eddie Milner and LaMarr Hoyt in baseball, Chris Washburn, Walter Davis, Mike Mitchell, Lewis Lloyd and Mitchell Wiggins in basketball, and Clarence Kay, Dexter Manley and Tony Collins in football have entered rehabilitation programs for drugs, alcohol or both.

"A user always thinks he can handle it," the man said. "If something bad is going to happen, it will always happen to somebody else, never to me."

Kathy Shafer, aftercare services supervisor at Stuyvesant Square, said the tough part of Gooden's recovery started the day he left the treatment program at Smithers.

"It's easy to go for treatment," she said. "Upstairs, you're told when to get up, when to eat, when to go to group therapy. It's an intensive, structured program. No thinking is needed."

"The work really begins when you go out that front door. Reality is out there. That's when you have to ask yourself, 'Now what?'"

Stuyvesant Square's program includes two years of aftercare with regular therapy sessions three and four times a week. "That's a lot of meetings," Shafer said. "But some counselors think they ought to go to meetings every day."

Treatment emphasizes the sharing of feelings. Patients are often placed in two- or three-bed rooms. "That's done by design, to avoid isolation, which is a trait of users," Barbara Cooper-Gordon, program administrator at Stuyvesant Square, said. "That's also why there are no Walkmans, which are isolating."

Gordon believes aftercare, the phase of recovery Gooden is in now, is vital to any patient. "That's where they get the reinforcement of alumni," she said. "The message is: 'Don't forget where you came from and what it was like.'"

Gooden will not have a chance to forget for a long time. Enemy fans in cities around the league will make certain of that.

Rizzo leads Mayflower Classic

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Patty Rizzo made a 75-foot eagle putt on the final hole Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Betsy King after three rounds of the \$350,000 LPGA Mayflower Classic.

Rizzo's eagle gave her a 2-under-par 70. She was at 9-under-par 207 after 54 holes.

King, the leading money-winner on this year's LPGA Tour, had charged into the lead by making a 6-foot birdie putt on the 429-yard, par-5 No. 18 hole, finishing with a 66 — the day's best round.

Colleen Walker, who began the day tied for the lead with Rizzo, was tied for third with Patty Sheehan and Bonnie Lauer at 209.

Juli Inkster, Deb Richard and Debbie Massey were another stroke back at 210, followed by Kathy Postlewait, Muffin Spencer-Devlin, Lenore Muraoka and Laurie Rinker at 211.



Heavyweight champion Michael Spinks relaxes in his Atlantic City hotel room before his title bout with Gerry Cooney at 10 p.m. Eastern time Monday.

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Dallas craftsman's works have been presidential gifts

By MAGGIE KENNEDY
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP)—Occasionally, it's not what you know but who you know. In Robert Whiteside's case, it was both.

Whiteside, a Dallas craftsman and jeweler, makes the sterling silver vermeil picture frames that Ronald and Nancy Reagan have given to five visiting heads of state and their spouses. Since last fall, Whiteside-crafted frames have been presented to the French and Canadian prime ministers, the president of Brazil, the Japanese prime minister and the chancellor of West Germany. The Reagans also bought several for themselves.

The First Lady discovered Whiteside's handiwork when his friend and customer Martha Tiller sent some of the 4-inch square frames — which sell for about \$1,300 — to a friend on Mrs.

Reagan's staff. Mrs. Reagan liked what she saw and asked to see more immediately. Whiteside sent a sampling of guilloche frames, boxes, letter openers and clocks, some of which Mrs. Reagan kept. Now considered official state gifts, the orders are handled through the State Department.

When asked what the government pays for them, Whiteside would only reply, "The White House has price guidelines which we adhere to."

"We usually send three slightly different frames to the White House for them to pick one from but they've kept all six in the last two shipments," said the North Texas State graduate who looks younger than his 37 years.

Dressed in his usual jeans, Oxford-cloth shirt and white Reeboks, Whiteside reigns over a small shop on Inwood Road near Lovers Lane. It's equipped to de-

sign guilloche enamel and gold-over-silver frames, clocks, small boxes, as well as Carl Fabergé-style eggs. Whiteside also can create gold and silver jewelry encrusted with diamonds and emeralds or cut-crystal pieces set with lapis and red coral.

His interest in such objets d'art was piqued when he became an art restorer in 1972 for area collectors, designers and antique dealers.

"Some fabulous things — including some Fabergé eggs — came across my desk in those days," he recalled. "I particularly loved the Fabergé things and vowed then and there to learn as much about them as I could, including how to make them. I took off for Florence, Paris and London to see the best so I could set my own standards of craftsmanship."

The art of guilloche enamel, according to Whiteside, was first

introduced around 1750. Developed by a Parisian craftsman, the process results in a wavy, mechanically engraved pattern resembling moiré silk overlaid with clear or translucent enamel.

"Guilloche soon became the most popular method for decorating gold boxes of the 18th century and remained popular into the 20th century," said Whiteside. "It reached its zenith in the late 19th century in the Russian workshop of Fabergé where it met near extinction when he closed his shop in 1918."

Unable to find the guilloche engraving machines in this country, Whiteside had an Oak Cliff machinist make one for him. Then four years ago he acquired three of the machines from a German artisan in New York whose father had worked for Fabergé in Russia. Made in 1840, the heavy, black machines are among Whiteside's most prized posses-

sions and are thought to account for half of those still in existence. The enameling process is achieved by applying a thin layer of vitreous enamel over a guilloche surface of sterling silver or gold, then firing it in a kiln at 1,450 degrees Fahrenheit.

"The failure rate with guilloche is fairly high," Whiteside said. "The enamel can be very unpredictable and timing is cri-

tical. A second or two too short or too long can be disastrous."

One of the few artists today who makes guilloche enamel objects, Whiteside almost didn't become an artist. An accomplished clarinet player, he won several local music competitions while in high school and was a solo artist with the Dallas Symphony at age 18. He also majored in music on full scholarship at North Texas State.



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Lifestyles



Thelma Bray, left, Christine Campaigne, Tonya Williams, Marian Stroup, Janice Sackett, Fauncine Mack, Francis Hall and Georgia Mack inspect a painting done by Fauncine Mack at the Pampa Art Wall, erected in the park near M.K. Brown Auditorium. The wall will serve as a display area for local artists' works.



Georgia Mack, left, Tonya Williams and Brian Vining examine a Western sculpture in M.K. Brown Auditorium.



Pampa artists Janice Sackett, left, and Francis Hall admire a bronze sculpture like some of those to be exhibited.



Gerald Sanders, left, Mrs. J.G. Morrison and Phoebe Reynolds examine some of the items donated for the auction.

Art auction to benefit outdoor art foundation

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

The Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art will hold an art auction at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Proceeds from the auction will be used to buy artworks for display at public outdoor sites in the area.

A preview showing with refreshments will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Each of those attending is asked to give a \$10 donation.

Art objects from area, Texas and international artists will be included in the auction. It is open to the public and will be conducted by Williams-Webb Auctioneers.

Contemporary chamber music will be presented during the evening, with special numbers by local pianists and by flutist Katrina Hildebrandt.

Included in the auction is an oil painting of an Indian chief by Pampa artist Evelyn Epps, a Tiffany stained glass lamp by Jack Towles, a Julian Onderdonk poster print of bluebonnets, a framed painting and several prints from Austin artist George Batwell.

Several signed prints from Kerrville, Lubbock and Houston artists have been donated by Pampa sculptor Gerald Sanders. These include works by Phleat Boyd, Don Yandell, Travis Keese, Robert Chennault and Larry Dyke.

Curt Beck has donated two pastels from Tunisia and Egypt and a primitive painting, a woven Egyptian handbag and two Egyptian lanterns. Sandy Williams has donated a collection of prints.

Others donating items for the auction include Per Stubbe, two nature arrangements; Betha Lee Roberts, original oil on slate; Jack Sorenson, set of prints; and Nelda Sheets, Billie Osborne and Loto Minnick, original oils.

A sculpture by Sanders is being donated for the auction by Ruth Morrison. The sculpture, "Fool's Gold," is of an old prospector looking through a magnifying glass.

Sanders, formerly a telephone lineman, became acquainted with the Morrison family in the 1950s while erecting the telephone lines connecting two of the Morrison ranches, several years before he began exhibiting his work internationally.

Morrison is also donating a purse made of an Iranian fabric table mat, with patterned needlepoint stitchery handles in colors complementing those in the purse fabric.

The Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art was begun in 1985 by the Pampa Garden Club and Las Pampas Garden Club. The tax-exempt organization's purpose is to receive funds for outdoor art and sculpture for the Pampa area.

The foundation's funding began with a \$5,000 donation from the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation and \$3,000 from the 1985 Christmas Tour of Homes sponsored by the two garden clubs. These funds were used to erect two 9 by 6 foot wall modules in the park area southeast of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The walls will be used to depict the history of Texas. This idea was conceived during the state Sesquicentennial in 1986, when about 25 artists, sculptors, teachers and historians met with representatives of Pampa Garden Club. Additional walls and panels will be designed and erected as funds become available.

The first artwork to be placed on the walls will be that done by school students of Kay Harvey and Kay Crouch. The students' work will be cast in permatone and mounted on one of the walls.

The work done by Harvey's students depicts the words of a poem, "To Be From Texas," by Dinah Dorrough Zike. The poem is being cast in bronze and will be placed on the students' wall. Crouch's students chose to depict Texas symbols and history.

More work on the outdoor walls will be done as funds become available. Additional depictions of Texas and area history will be included on the walls.

Persons involved in planning, designing and sculpting the history walls include Thelma Bray, general chairman; Reese Field, wall chairman; Tim Gikas, design chairman; and Peggy Palmittier, Sanders, Fauncine Mack, Walt Bailey, Janice Sackett, Harvey, Crouch, Jerry Richards, Karen Bonnell, Heidi Rapstine, Lois Minnick, Evelyn Epps and local art students.

The foundation's first major outdoor sculpture project will be a large sculpture by Sanders, to be placed at the southwest corner of the grounds surrounding M.K. Brown Auditorium. Some of the funds raised by the auction will be used to finance this project.

The sculpture, "Grandfather's Vision," is still in the planning stages. It will feature a teen-age Indian boy asking an old cowhand the meaning of the derick design etched on a rock below. At the base of the

(Please see AUCTION, p. 17)



Gerald Sanders and "Grandfather's Vision," a proposed outdoor sculpture for Pampa.

Photos by
Duane A.
Laverty



Evelyn Epps, noted for her oil paintings of Indian subjects, will be one of the artists represented at the Art Auction.

Anniversaries

... engagements



MR. & MRS. WILLIAM PRESTON POOLE

Poolles celebrate 40th anniversary

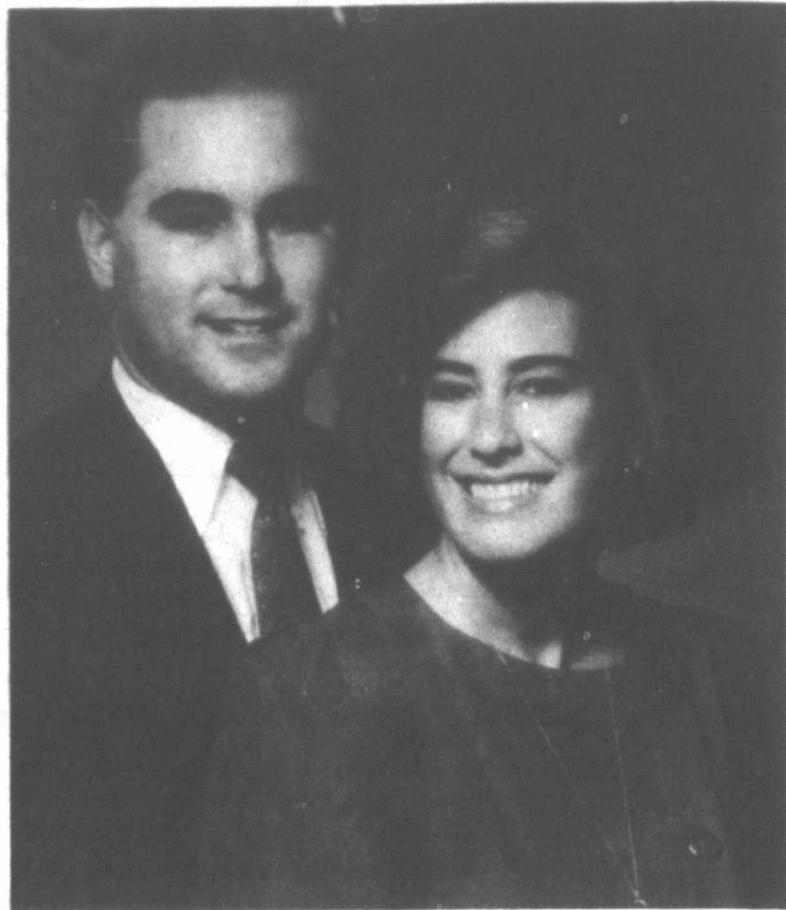
Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Poole of Pampa were honored with a surprise barbecue to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. The barbecue, held June 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poole, was hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. George Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Poole, all of Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Reed of Amarillo. Guests included friends and family from Oklahoma, Kansas and south Texas. The Poolles were wed June 22, 1947. He is employed by the Texas Railroad Commission, and she is the owner of L & P Interiors of Pampa. They have nine grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. ADOLPH NOVOTNY

Novotnys mark 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Novotny of Skellytown will be honored with a 40th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. June 21 at the community building in Skellytown. Alta Smith and Adolph Novotny were married June 21, 1947 in Hoisington, Kan. They have been residents of the Pampa area since 1948. Novotny retired from D & E Drilling and Exploration Company in 1964 and went to work for Skellytown Grade School. He retired from the school in 1972. Friends are welcome to attend the reception.



KEITH MORTIMORE & JUDY ROGERS

Rogers-Mortimore

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rogers of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann of San Angelo, to Keith Dixon Mortimore of San Angelo. Mortimore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Mortimore of San Angelo. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 15 in First United Methodist Church of San Angelo. The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Texas Tech University, with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is a teacher in San Angelo. The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in finance. A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he is an officer at Central National Bank in San Angelo.



MR. & MRS. FRED NESLAGE

Neslages observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Neslage of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 20 with a private mass for family members at 10 a.m. in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, with Father Gary Sides, pastor, officiating, and a reception for family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. at Pampa Country Club. Frederick Joseph Neslage and Dorothy Rita Bush were wed June 19, 1937 in St. Peter's Church in Kansas City, Mo. They moved to Pampa 42 years ago. Mr. Neslage was employed as project manager of West Pampa Repressing Association in 1945, and in 1950 became project manager of Watkins Repressing Project. He retired from these positions in 1982. He is a vice president and partner in Pampa Concrete, Inc., Pampa Sand and Gravel, Borger Redi-Mix Concrete Company and Texas Concrete Company. He has also been active in Wefco Oil Producers, Ed Myatt Oil Company and Lawrence and Bush Oil Producers. He has been active in American Petroleum Institute, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, March of Dimes, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Knife and Fork Club and Tri-State Seniors Golf Association. Mrs. Neslage, a homemaker, has been active in Boy and Girl Scouts, March of Dimes, Friends of the Library, Rotary Club, Genesis House, Pampa Panhellenic Association, American Heart Association, Twentieth Century Study Club, Alpha Delta Pi, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and Community Concert Association. Mr. and Mrs. Neslage became the first couple in the Amarillo-Lubbock Diocese to be made Knight and Lady of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, upon a Bishop's recommendation with Papal approval. The couple have 11 children, Judy Neslage of Garland; Fred J. Neslage Jr., Prairie Village, Kan.; William E. Neslage, El Paso; Robert L. Neslage, Fort Sill, Okla.; John E. Neslage, Houston; Mrs. Jerry Gerome, Littleton, Colo.; Mrs. W.P. Whitmore, Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. Joe Urbanovsky, Lubbock; Thomas Neslage, Tulsa, Okla.; Richard T. Neslage, Borger; and Tim Neslage, Plano. They also have 26 grandchildren.

Hoppers reach 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Faughn "Doc" Hopper of Pampa will be honored with a 40th wedding anniversary reception from 3 to 5 p.m. June 20 in M.K. Brown Room of the Chamber of Commerce Building. Hosting the event will be the couple's three children, July Walker of Canadian, Jerry Hopper of Amarillo and Johnny Hopper of Dallas. The couple were married June 20, 1947 in Missouri, and came to Pampa in 1953. He is retired after 30 years with Ingersoll-Rand. She is retired from Marie Foundations. The Hoppers are members of Bible Baptist Church. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and has been active in Optimist Club as a Little League coach. They have three grandchildren.

4-H group to sponsor second special rodeo

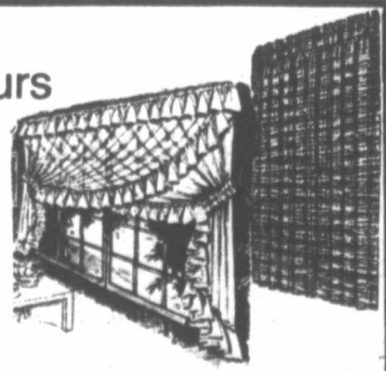
Gray County 4-H Horse Project will host its second Special Rodeo for mentally handicapped area residents at 2 p.m. June 20 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. Over 40 participants from Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center and the Special Education Departments of Pampa Independent School District will be entered in the events. Contestants will compete in calf roping, barrel racing, flag race and last year's favorite event, bull riding, according to Jeff Goodwin, county Extension agent. There will be no admission charge, and the public is welcome. For more information, contact John Oxley at 665-5536.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays. Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

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SANDRA STOUT & STEVE WILLIAMS

Stout-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lane Stout of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Dee, to Steve Williams of Arlington. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mr. Clifton O. Williams of White Deer. The couple plan to wed Nov. 14 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer. The bride-elect is a Pampa High School graduate and holds an associate degree in science. She is employed by Dr. J.A. Johnson of Pampa. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of White Deer High School and is a 1982 graduate of Texas Tech University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in finance. He is employed by First Investors Corporation of Fort Worth.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

TIPPING TIPS
In preparing a wedding budget, one item often forgotten is tips. Here's a guide to whom and when you need to tip.

Ministers and organists generally get a gratuity. Often this is in lieu of an outright fee, and they'll readily tell you the normal gratuity when you are doing your pre-wedding planning.

Caterers will often include a percentage of gratuities in their contract. If not, you'll need cash to tip waiters, busboys, etc. Even if tips are included, you may want to give something extra to a maitre d' or captain who provides special service.

Parking attendants, restroom attendants, and coat-checkers are most commonly tipped by guests individually. If you choose to pre-pay a flat fee, make sure the attendants will inform guests of this.

Photographers, musicians, florists and bakers are usually not tipped unless they perform some special service outside the bounds of your original agreement.

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Scholarship winner



Altrusa Club of Pampa has awarded a \$500 vocational aid for the club, presents the scholarship to Peeler. (Staff Photo)

Summer begins with births, celebrations, vacation trips

Celebrations, trips, sights about town, new babies and more fill the last few days of spring. Let's check them out.

Retirement wishes to Georgia Johnson, an employee of Wm. T. Fraser Insurance Company for the past 42 years. About 100 family members and friends attended Georgia's retirement party prepared by Gaynell and Dottie Fraser, Sharon Price, Darla Denham, Anna Young, Carolyn McKenzie. Family members attending were her husband, Maynard; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McCathern; her grandsons, Justin and Jason Johnson and their mother, Sherla, who is Paul's wife; and Mickey Sue Johnson, Maynard's sister. Georgia will be greatly missed in the business world. Happy, well-deserved retirement, Georgia!

Sixtieth wedding anniversary wishes to Irene and Lee Harrah, who have spent their entire married life in Pampa. Their daughter and her husband, Joyce and Dale Cochran of Dallas, hosted a reception in the Harrah home last Sunday for about 90 friends and family members. A plus benefit was the attendance of relatives from near and far, a family reunion — grandchildren Lore and Jim Hemsell of Denton; Sherry Floyd, Steve and Scott Hemsell of Dallas; great-grandchildren Kristi and Tanya Floyd; Irene's sister, Laura Callender of Wichita, Kan. and a friend, Rosemary Fuqua, Dallas; Irene's brother and wife, Malcolm and Ivo Denison of Pampa. Lee is the only living charter member of the First United Methodist Church and a longtime member of the Lions Club. Irene, an ardent church worker, is a member of the Varietas Club and one of the garden clubs.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Jane McBunch, an attractive and personable lady recently named resource administrative manager of Hoehst-Celanese Corporation. Other family members are her husband Bill and 16-year-old son Kevin. Golf and aerobics fill her leisure hours. Already Jane has become involved with the Chamber of Commerce and United Way.

"Good luck!!!" "Good wishes!!!" "We'll miss you!!!" Warm wishes and "We'll miss you!!!" to Joe Fischer, a Pampa resident and businessman for at least 50 years. Joe recently moved to Dallas to be near his children. Joe was owner of Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. at the time of his retirement from the insurance business several years ago. Joe was a longtime Pampan who will be greatly missed. His mailing address is Walnut Place, 5515 Glen Lakes Drive, Dallas, 75321.

Burnice and Raymond Maddox did a bit of island hopping on a cruise to Jamaica. Although they were the only Texans on the cruise, or maybe because they

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

to the Darrell Nordeen family as they move to Kingsville. Darrell will be operations manager of the Bishop Plant of Hoehst-Celanese Corporation. Darrell has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, United Way, Senior Citizens Board, Community Awareness Energy Response, Red Cross and at least a dozen more committees and boards. Both he and Becky were active in the Young Marrieds Class of First Baptist Church. Becky was an active member of the Junior Service League and the Counted Cross Stitch Society. Vanessa, Ryan and Becca complete the family picture. Moans and groans at the loss of an outstanding family are eclipsed by good wishes wherever they go!

Charlotte and Burl Painter and family hosted a 61st wedding anniversary reception for Burl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Painter in Groom. Special congratulations on the milestone accomplishment!

A group of 22 young people and sponsors of the Central Baptist Church Youth Group attended "Youth Celebration" in Glorieta, attended by 1,800 people from several states. Sponsors were I.B. Rushing, Marilyn Shelton, Becca Carter, Rahna Abernathy and Zan Walker, youth director. Shopping in Santa Fe and a half-day of rafting on the Rio Grande were added treats.

Decorations. W.J. Orr made a big display of balloons, streamers and a sign, "Congratulations, Graduate!!!" — all because his daughter Missy graduated from Pampa High School.

Next door to Kim and Jerry, Paulette and Malcolm Hinkle display an American flag on a tall flagpole. Their flower boxes are full of beautiful flowers. A pretty sight.

For blocks and blocks in all directions, the American and Texas flags can be seen flying high on a pole in the yard of the Russell Colemans. The sight makes you proud to be an American and a Texan.

were, they lost no time in sharing Texas hospitality and becoming acquainted with the other 78 tour members for a fun-filled trip.

Jane and Bill Potts and their son Parrish attended a family reunion in Paradise, Texas. Parrish, who is working this summer as a counselor at Olive All Church Orphanage in Fort Worth, will attend Washington University in September to complete his work in chemical engineering.

Bonnie and Bill Chambliss vacationed in New Mexico.

Sue and Bob Keller attended a family reunion in Arlington.

Birthday wishes to a dear little lady, Cora Patterson, who will be 96 years old June 18. She's bright, alert and interested in what's going on.

If you have seen Nancy and Doug Coffee, you know that they are now first-time grandparents of little Kate, daughter of Keith and his wife. Keith is a medical student at an East Coast medical school. Another nice thing happened to Nancy. She has written several songs that have been copyrighted recently.

Congratulations to Kim and Jerry Brazile on the birth of their third child, Cooper Charles. Britany and Colby are big little sister and brother. Grandparents are Betty and Vernon Stowers, Bobbie and Charles Brazile. That's not all! When Kim and Cooper Charles arrived at home, there in the front yard was a large wooden stork, standing on one foot, and holding a blue blanket (?) in its bill with the announcement "It's a boy!" Wish you could have seen it!

"That" block is known for its decorations. W.J. Orr made a big display of balloons, streamers and a sign, "Congratulations, Graduate!!!" — all because his daughter Missy graduated from Pampa High School.

Next door to Kim and Jerry, Paulette and Malcolm Hinkle display an American flag on a tall flagpole. Their flower boxes are full of beautiful flowers. A pretty sight.

See you next week. Katie.

Learn to manage time

"I wish I had some more time." "There's never enough time." Have you ever heard or said either of these statements? If you answered yes, perhaps you need to learn how to manage your time more effectively.

Managing time effectively can be a major challenge. Today's lifestyles place many demands on the family, and often leave family members with little time for other pursuits.

Time can be compared to a checking account that has the same beginning balance of 24 hours every morning, and the same ending balance of zero hours every night. If you spend your time wisely, you will have something to show for your efforts. If you waste your time, you cannot "deposit" any more or "transfer" from another day. How you spend your time is up to you. You may feel that you have little control of your own time. However, other people and events are often allowed to control this time.

Usually, one is free to choose. There is no magical formula for time management. Time control begins with you.

First you must realize that you cannot do everything. Life is a never-ending list of things to do. You have to place priorities on the list of things to do and make your choices. Today, opportunities and pressures for making



Homemakers' News

Elisa Malone

those choices have multiplied.

An effective time manager is one who has set purposeful goals for living. There is always time for the important things if you can manage your time. Determining and evaluating choices is a difficult task, but it can make a difference.

To determine your goals, remember three easy steps:
— Write down your goals.
— Set priorities based on your values.
— List the activities.

Doing more things may not solve your problems with the time crunch, but managing time effectively can help you get more out of life. Different time management techniques will work for different individuals.

Here are some tips to help you be effective with your time:

- Have a set time each day when you will work on your personal priorities. In other words, schedule time for yourself — even if it is to do nothing.

- Schedule disagreeable jobs between agreeable ones as much as possible. Set a time limit for how long you spend. Then reward yourself by doing something more pleasant.

- Practice doing a task right the first time to avoid having to redo it later. Haste may have a negative value.

- Learn to say "no" sometimes.
- Delegate tasks to others. Have confidence in what others can do.
- Recognize that time is money. On occasion, you may want to spend money to use your time in other ways.

- Expect the unexpected. Don't panic if something unplanned happens. Leave a little free time in your schedule. Be flexible.
- Make daily lists of things to do. Checking off completed tasks can give you a psychological lift.
- Use snatches of time productively. Some tasks that you have been avoiding may require only a short amount of time to complete.
- Plan regular escapes from routine. This could mean a new hobby or interest. New ways to use time can alleviate stress.

For further information about time management, contact the Gray County Extension Service at 669-7429.



DOROTHY MILLER

Miller elected to state club office

Dorothy Miller of Pampa's Kappa Alpha Chapter No. 3001 recently was elected 1987-88 Texas State Treasurer of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Miller served as state parliamentarian for 1986-87. She has also held numerous other state appointments.

She has received an ESA 20-year service pin and has achieved the Fifth Degree Pallas Athene award.

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Dog obedience class offered

Quivira Girl Scout Council is offering a basic dog obedience class to all girls ages 12 to 17.

Dogs must be at least one year old.

The first meeting will be held without dogs at 7 p.m. June 16 at Pampa Little House, 720 E. Kingsmill.

Parents must attend the first meeting and bring verification of the dog's current vaccinations.

Fee for the class will be \$6 for registered Girl Scouts and \$10 for non-registered girls.

The class will be held each Tuesday night for 12 weeks, with an Obedience Trial for the final meeting.

The class is limited to 15 girls. Those wishing to enroll may register by contacting Mary Simerly at Quivira Girl Scout Council Office before June 16.

You can prevent mental retardation

Contact the Association for Retarded Citizens for free information.

Help build the arc
Association for Retarded Citizens

Hubb's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions
60th Semi-Annual

SHOE SALE

All Spring and Summer Shoes, Dress and Casual; Also Sandals and Tennis Shoes At

BIG SAVINGS!

Dress Shoes By Joyce, Fanfare, Selby, Magdesians and Revelation Values to \$54... \$26⁹⁰ - \$38⁹⁰	Flats --- Casuals By Calico, Fanfare, Joyce, Nicolli, and Easy Street Values to \$42... \$19⁹⁰ - \$29⁹⁰
SANDALS By Famalare, Nicole, Wimzees Values to \$42... \$16⁹⁰ to \$29⁹⁰	SAS Oxfords -- Loafers Discontinued styles and colors. Reg. \$49... \$34⁹⁰
Tennis Oxfords Plain or Design. Choose Pink, Silver, Pewter Values to \$25... \$18⁹⁰	

Please --- All Sales Final

119 W. Kingsmill **Hubb's Booterie** Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions 669-9291

Newsmakers

TEXAS STATE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE AMARILLO — Seventeen Pampa area students were recently named to the President's Honor Roll for the spring quarter at Texas State Technical Institute.

Honorees must achieve a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Named to the President's Honor Roll were Michael Anderson, Roy Anderson, Jimmy Barton, David Boothe, Devin Cash, Tim Churchman, Raymond Cox Jr., Douglas Cullins, Larry Hadley, Brent Hughes, Melissa Hunnicutt, C. Dean McKnight, W. Scott Murray, Glenna Soto, Ernest Wilkinson, Jeffery Williams and Juli Willis.

Students named to the Vice President's Honor Roll include Alphonse Buss, Mark Fletcher, Raymond Hood, Eddie Lowe, Danny Martin, Gaylon Melear, Jerry Mercer and Tom Traylor.

Honorees on the Vice President's Honor Roll must achieve a 3.5 grade point average.

Michael Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson of Pampa, is a 1969 graduate of Rock Springs (Wyo.) High School. He is a computer electronics technology (CET) student.

Roy Anderson, son of Melvin and Joyce Hammon of Pampa, is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a CET student.

Barton, son of Ronnie and Annette Barton of Pampa, is a graduate of PHS and is a cosmetology student.

A resident of Skellytown, Boothe is the son of Dale and Jean Burch of Amarillo. He is a graduate of Chattanooga High School and is an industrial instrumentation technology (ITT) student.

Cash, son of Edward E. Cash of Pampa, is a 1982 graduate of PHS. He is an ITT student.

Churchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Churchman of Pampa, is a 1984 graduate of PHS. He is a drafting and design technology (DDT) student.

Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox of Pampa, is a 1977 graduate of PHS. He is an ITT student.

A Pampa resident, Cullins is a welding and fabrication student.

Hadley, also a resident of Pampa, is a 1966 graduate of PHS and is a laser electro-optics technology (LET) student.

Hughes, son of Merdella Hughes of Pampa, is a 1980 graduate of PHS. He is a mechanical electrical technology student.

Hunnicutt, daughter of Jill Campbell of Pampa, is a 1978 graduate of PHS. She is a DDT student.

McKnight, son of David and Sandy McKnight of Pampa, is a 1981 graduate of PHS. He is a CET student.

Murray, son of Vernon and Joe Bell of Pampa, is a 1974 graduate of PHS. He is a LET student.

Soto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bynum of Pampa, is a technical office training student.

A resident of Pampa, Wilkinson is a 1955 graduate of PHS and is a computer science technology student.

Williams, son of J. D. Williams of Pampa, is a 1979 graduate of PHS. He is a CET student.

Willis, daughter of Elaine Myers of Pampa, is an interior design technology student.

Buss, a resident of Pampa, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Palmer of Vinita, Okla. He is a 1965 graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and is a diesel mechanics technology student.

Fletcher, son of Ernest and Louise Fletcher of Pampa, is a 1980 graduate of PHS. He is a CET student.

Hood, son of M. D. and Carolyn Hood of Pampa, is a 1978 graduate of PHS. He is a transport refrigeration (TRT) student.

Lowe, son of Roy Lowe of Pampa, is a 1976 graduate of PHS. He is a LET student.

Martin, son of C. L. Martin of Pampa, is a 1984 graduate of PHS. He is a TRT student.

Melear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Melear of Pampa, is a TRT student.

Mercer, of Miami, is a CET student.

Traylor, son of Glenda Carpenter of Pampa, is a professional truck operations student.

Paul Mark White

WACO — Paul Mark White of Pampa was among the 1,308 students receiving degrees from Baylor University at the close of the spring 1987 term.

White received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Amanda Faye Coleman
Amanda Faye Coleman,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coleman of Pampa, has been awarded the Conrad and Marcel Schlumberger Foundation Scholarship.

She will receive a total of \$5,400 toward her college expenses. Derek Coleman, her brother, also earned this scholarship in 1985. They are the first students in the Pampa area to receive this scholarship since 1956.

The Conrad and Marcel Schlumberger Scholarship Bell of Pampa, has been awarded the Presidential Scholarship from Colorado State University.

She has served as a volunteer for "Lovelines," a telecommunications service for the deaf. She is employed as a receptionist for Professional Mental Health, Limited.

The scholarship committee based its final decision for awards on the students' high school scholastic record, character, qualities of leadership, aptitude tests and seriousness of purpose.



AMANDA FAYE COLEMAN
Chaney Beth Givens
Chaney Beth Givens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Givens of Manchester, Mo., former Pampan, has been awarded the 1987 Cabot Corporation Scholarship. She is a 1987 graduate of Parkway West High School and plans

to attend Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., to study Spanish education.

She is a member of National Honor Society and graduated in the top 5 percent of her class. She was a cadet teacher for the 1986-87 school year in the Spanish department of her school, and was selected for a school-sponsored trip to Spain.

Givens was recently named the high school's outstanding Spanish student for 1987. She has been awarded the Presidential Scholarship from Colorado State University.

She has served as a volunteer for "Lovelines," a telecommunications service for the deaf. She is employed as a receptionist for Professional Mental Health, Limited.



CHANAY BETH GIVENS
Ubaldo Martinez
Air Force Master Sgt. Ubaldo Martinez, son of E. O. and Carmen G. Martinez of Pampa, has been named outstanding senior noncommissioned officer of the quarter for the 401st Mission Support Squadron.
Martinez is a safety technician with the 401st Tactical Fighter Wing in Spain.
The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.
Martinez' wife Cheryl is the daughter of Charles and Mary McCloud of Paris, Texas.
He is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School.

Menus

June 15-19

Senior citizens

- MONDAY**
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or barbeque beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, harvard beets, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or chocolate pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**
Hamburger steak or baked cod fish, boiled okra, creamed corn, blackeyed peas, twice baked potatoes, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies, cornbread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, brussels sprouts, buttered carrots, toss, slaw or jello salad, cheesecake or ugly duckling cake.
- THURSDAY**
Fried chicken livers with cream gravy or tacos, potato salad, broccoli casserole, tomato-squash-onions, cream corn, toss, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or cherry chocolate cake.
- FRIDAY**
Beef tips over buttered noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, peas and carrots, baked cabbage, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, butterscotch crunch or fruit and cookies, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.



Presenting-



Karlette Whaley
bride elect of
D.C. (Chip) Baker

Tabletop Patterns:
Lenox China
Lenox Stoneware

Gorham Stemware and Flatware

Pampa Hardware Co.

120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

League offers aid to mothers

Breastfeeding in the 1980s is enjoying a revival. The majority of mothers today are breastfeeding when they leave the hospital, but within a few months, weeks or sometimes even days, most of them switch to the bottle.

Why? Insufficient milk supply, breast infections, embarrassment, fear of criticism from relatives, and general confusion may be some of the reasons.

These problems need not be the inevitable lot of the nursing mother. They can be avoided altogether, often very simply, according to La Leche League.

Today's mother can nurse as effortlessly as her great-grandmother did — if she has the same helpful information and

support from her peers. The mother who has these benefits generally encounters few setbacks in nursing her baby.

Should a problem arise, just being able to dial the phone number of a sympathetic, informed mother who has had breastfeeding experience is sometimes the key to the resumption of a successful relationship. To provide this key is the purpose of La Leche League.

All women who have an interest in breastfeeding are invited to attend La Leche League meetings. All mothers are accepted at La Leche League — mothers of all races and religions, single mothers, working

mothers, and mothers whose philosophy on various aspects of infant care and child rearing may differ from La Leche League's.

Each mother is encouraged to take from the League's philosophy what seems sensible and helpful to her. The ideal time to begin attending is during pregnancy, because the information received in advance may prove to be vital to a mother when her baby arrives.

The next monthly meeting of La Leche League of Pampa will be held at 10 a.m. June 16 at 1007 Sierra. For further information about the meeting or for breastfeeding information, call Jennifer Hancock at 665-7816 or Judith Loyd at 665-6127.

Freeman's
Blooming Plants

6" Chrysanthemum — \$12.33
6" Kalanchoe — \$11.66
— Cash and Carry —

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Our entire stock of sets by Denby ... every style, every pattern, every color

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The Special Place for your Special Day.

We offer a wide selection of:

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- Tuxedo rental for the men in your party ...and, of course, our collection of Wedding Gowns for every style, taste and budget
- Dresses for Mothers and attendants
- Guest registers, photo and memory albums
- Reception Rentals

ALL WEDDING GOWNS AND MOTHER'S DRESSES
20% Off
Limited to stock on hand Sale ends July 4th

Michelle's Bridal Shop
Pampa Mall 665-2129 Mon.-Sat. 10 to 9

"You are special to us"

IMPOSSIBLE?
NOT IF IT'S PALM SPRINGS OR DEL MAR BY WALTER CARPETS

MONDAY **TUESDAY**

Whoops! See how badly someone stained this Walter carpet with a spill from a well-known punch.

See how it will look when you just wipe it up with plain water — even if it was stained on Monday and you wipe it up on Tuesday.

STOP

DON'T MAKE A COMMITMENT FOR ANY CARPET AT ANY OTHER STORE UNTIL YOU SEE WITH YOUR OWN EYES HOW WALTER CARPETS' PALM SPRINGS AND DEL MAR TAKE YOU A GIANT STEP BEYOND THE WAY CARPETS WERE MADE YESTERDAY. NOT JUST A TOTALLY NEW KIND OF STAIN RESISTANCE, BUT A CARPET MORE BEAUTIFUL, MORE DURABLE, MORE LUXURIOUS, AND SOFTER TO THE TOUCH.

Palm Springs Luxurious cut pile saxony. Classic beauty + Du Pont Stainmaster™ carpet with a revolutionary kind of stain resistance + static control + 5 year limited wear warranty + a wide choice of exquisite California Look® colors.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE \$21.95 PER SQ. YD.

Del Mar Designed for beauty that will stay that way because it's a Walter Stainmaster™ carpet. Built-in static control + 5 year warranty + breathtaking California Look® colors.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE \$16.95 PER SQ. YD.

STAINMASTER **WALTER CARPETS** **WALTER CARPETS CALIFORNIA LOOK**

Charlie's CARPET CONNECTION
Carpet-Vinyl-Wood-Wallpaper
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*Du Pont Certification Mark for carpets meeting its quality standard.

Use sick plant clinic, grass clippings to improve plants

By **JOE VANZANDT**
County Extension Agent
SICK PLANT CLINIC

The annual Sick Plant Clinic will be held from 1:30 to 6 p.m. June 23 in the Pampa Mall.

Two Extension specialists will be on hand to advise and assist homeowners and farmers by diagnosing sick plant or insect specimens.

Anyone with "sick plant problems" is encouraged to bring a representative sample of the problem to the Mall area for our Extension specialists to assist you.

This will be the best opportunity of the summer to get expert advice on insect and disease problems. Mark the date and tell your friends as well.

USE YOUR CLIPPINGS

The rains have certainly helped our landscapes perk up and take on a pretty spring-like appearance.

It seems that landscapes are just like field crops — when it is dry weather, irrigation water just doesn't do as good as rain from Mother Nature.

Gardens, flowers, shrubs and grass have really grown during the last two weeks of cool, rainy weather.

A lot of homeowners will have an extra amount of grass clippings after these good rains. Don't waste those clippings — either mulch your garden or flower beds, or make a compost pile.

Benefits from organic mulch such as grass clippings occur primarily in the summer by reducing soil temperature and saving soil moisture.

Organic mulches shouldn't be applied too early in the spring as this will create an insulating effect and keep the soil temperature cool. This will result in delayed maturity of most of the



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

popular home garden vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers and squash.

Mulches composed of organic matter should be applied at a depth of 2 to 3 inches around growing plants. When organic mulches are used such as grass clippings, compost, leaves or cottonseed hulls, it is usually necessary to increase the amount of garden fertilizer by about one third to compensate for the nutrients used by the microorganisms during the breakdown process.

The biggest benefit of using

organic mulches is that they can be turned under at the end of the garden season.

Compost is a good source of organic matter for gardens and flower beds. Furthermore, composting is an excellent way to dispose of garden debris, leaves and similar plant material.

Make the compost pile 4 to 6 feet wide and any length, depending on material and space available.

The simplest composting method is to alternate 4- to 6-inch layers of plant matter, such as leaves or grass, with 2 to 4 inches

of good garden soil.

Add manure to the soil layer if it's available, and sprinkle commercial fertilizer on each layer of plant matter to hasten decomposition. Use a cupful of fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ratio per 10 square feet.

The top layer of the compost pile should be soil and the surface should form a basin to hold water. Water each layer of organic matter before adding the soil layer.

Water the pile thoroughly when completed. Add water as needed to keep the material moist but not soggy. Leaves decompose too slowly if too dry.

Turn the compost every three to four months to aerate the material and speed decomposition. Within six months to a year, your compost will be ready to use and you'll be glad you saved those grass clippings.

GARDEN FERTILIZATION

Most gardens are really growing with all of the rains we have had recently. Now is the time to consider additional nitrogen fertilization on several garden vegetables.

For tomatoes, peppers, summer squash and okra, sidedress an additional cup of ammonium nitrate per 100 square feet of area when fruit begins to set by placing in a shallow trench 6 to 8 inches on either side of row. Cover with soil and irrigate.

A similar rate can be sidedressed to cucumbers, winter squash and pumpkin when vines begin to run. Application to cabbage, corn and broccoli should be made about four to five weeks after the setting of plants or corn emergence.

Do not sidedress additional nitrogen to peas or beans.

WAL-MART

Prices good through Sunday, June 21, 1987
Pampa, Texas
2225 N. Hobart 665-0727
Open Mon.-Sat., 9 to 9
Sunday, Noon to 6



WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

Fantastic Savings on Ceiling Fans

18.86 Last Years Price **19.96**

NEW LOWER PRICE EVERY DAY

36 Inch Downrod Ceiling Fan

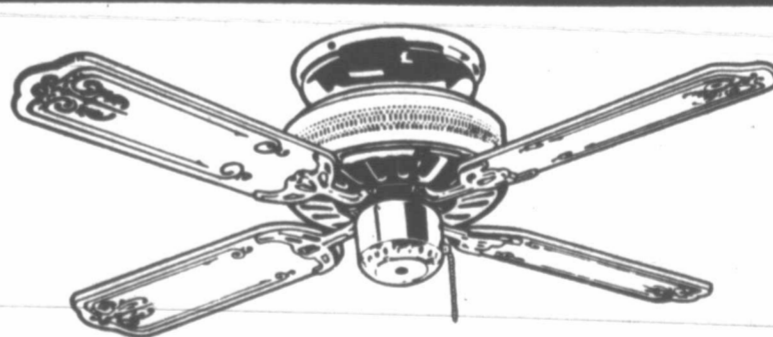
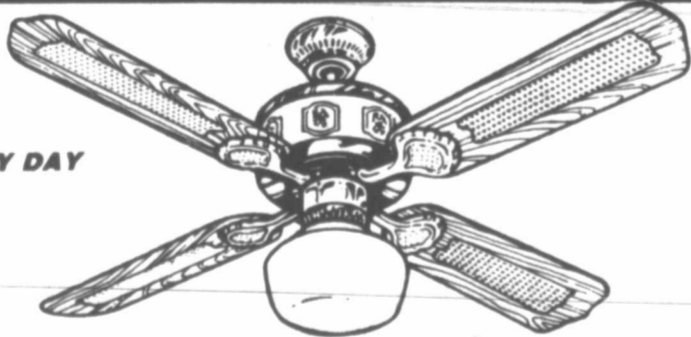
- 3 Speed reversible •Stencil wood blades, available in brown or white •Light kit adaptable
- Nos. KB76/303D, KB36W



52 Inch Ceiling Fan With Light
•3 Speed reversible •Antique brass •4 Wood and cane blades
•Schoolhouse light kit included
•Nos. T52A/201A

44.97

Last Years Price **46.87**



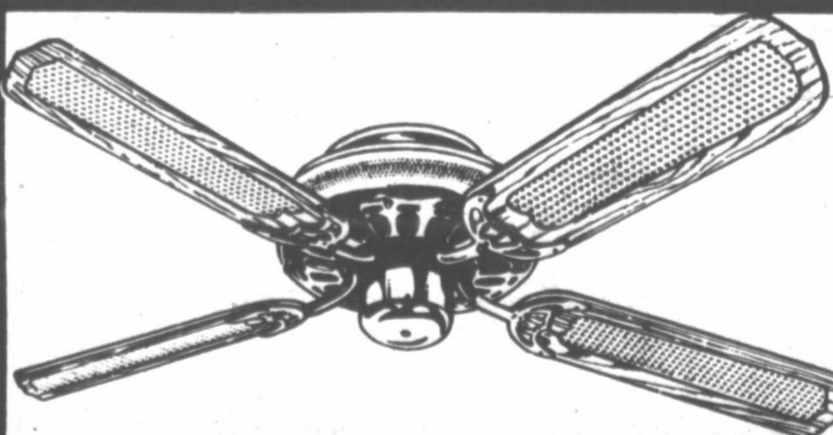
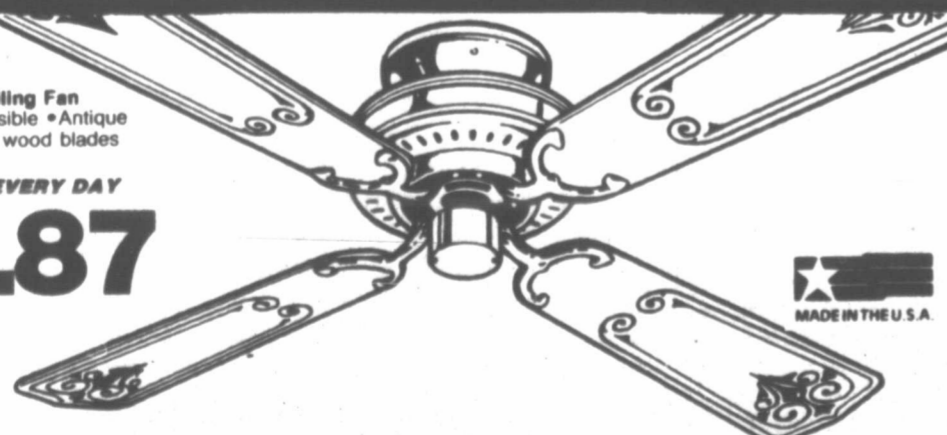
42 Inch Semi-Flush Or Downrod Ceiling Fan
•3 Speed reversible •Antique brass •Stencil wood blades
•Light kit adaptable
•Nos. UF420A/F420A

29.84

Last Years Price **32.87**

52 Inch Semi-Flush Ceiling Fan
•3 Speed reversible •Antique brass •Stencil wood blades
•No. 5242

43.87

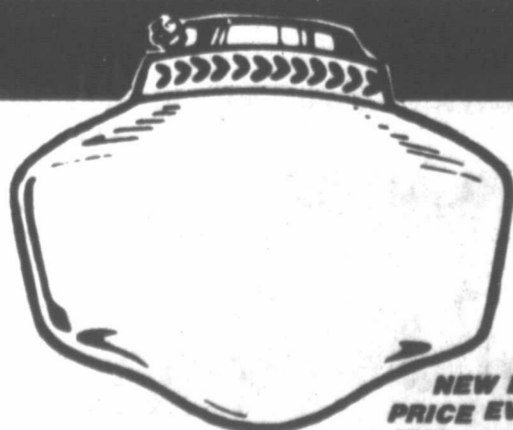


52 Inch Downrod Or Semi-Flush Ceiling Fan
•3 Speed reversible •Antique brass •4 Wood and cane blades
•Light kit adaptable
•Nos. 705A-ABUF52QA, 705D-ABF52QA

36.93

Last Years Price **39.93**

LIGHT KITS



5.43

Last Years Price **8.97**

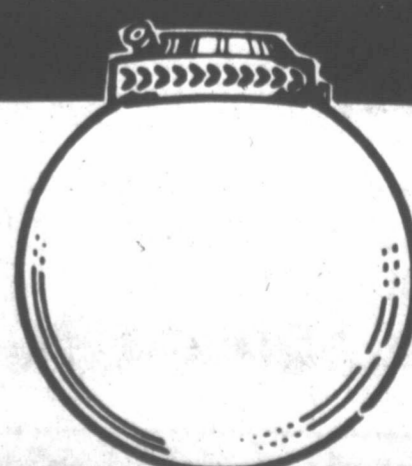
Schoolhouse Ceiling Fan Light Kit
•Fits antique brass or polished brass fans •Pull chain on/off
•Adapts to most popular fan models •No. LK-1



9.96

Last Years Price **10.96**

3 Turtle Light Fan Kit
•Antique or polished brass
•Nos. 90453G/2G



5.43

Globe Ceiling Fan Light Kit
•6 Inch globe •Pull chain on/off •Adapts to most popular fan models •No. LK2

AIDS-free singles clubs may give false sense of security

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine in Michigan recently joined a singles club (it's more like a dating service that introduces people to each other), and guess what? The idea of the club is to assure members that nobody gets in unless the applicant submits to a test to make sure he or she is AIDS-free!

I don't believe in treating people who test positive for AIDS like lepers, but I think every city—even small towns—should have a club like this. I am a 29-year-old divorced woman who has been sexually active for the last four years. I am not promiscuous, but I am not totally monogamous, either.

I think clubs like this are badly needed in every community. Please help to publicize such clubs.

BETSY IN SOUTHFIELD
DEAR BETSY: Such clubs can give its members a false sense of security because the AIDS test does not guarantee that the person who tests negative that he or she is free of the AIDS virus, as it can take several months for the AIDS antibodies to show up in a test.

The day after a person tests negative, that person can have a sexual contact and become contaminated—which will not show up in testing for many months. So, card-carrying AIDS-free members may or may not be as safe as they think they are—nor are their sexual partners.

The only foolproof way for a

sexually active person to stay "clean" is to be monogamous with a partner who can be trusted to be monogamous.

DEAR READERS: There has been a great deal of information and misinformation concerning AIDS. Here are the facts, directly from the mouth of C. Everett Koop, the surgeon gen-

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

any sexually promiscuous person—whether homosexual or heterosexual.

"And if you do decide to have sex with such an individual—a profoundly serious health decision—then, if you're a man, use a condom from start to finish. If you're a woman, make sure your male partner uses a condom."

"A condom won't provide 100 percent protection—few things in life do. But, short of monogamy and abstinence, condoms seem to offer the best barrier to the transmission of AIDS."

"If we are truly concerned about teen-agers' lives and the future life of our society, this is the kind of information we need

to get across to those members of our teen-age population who, each year, are sufficiently sexually active to produce over a million unwanted pregnancies each year."

DEAR READERS: I need your cooperation for an important survey.

Question: Have you ever cheated on your mate? How long have you been together?

You need not sign your name, but please state your age and indicate whether you are male or female.

Please send your letter or postcard to: Abby's Survey, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Carrier of the month



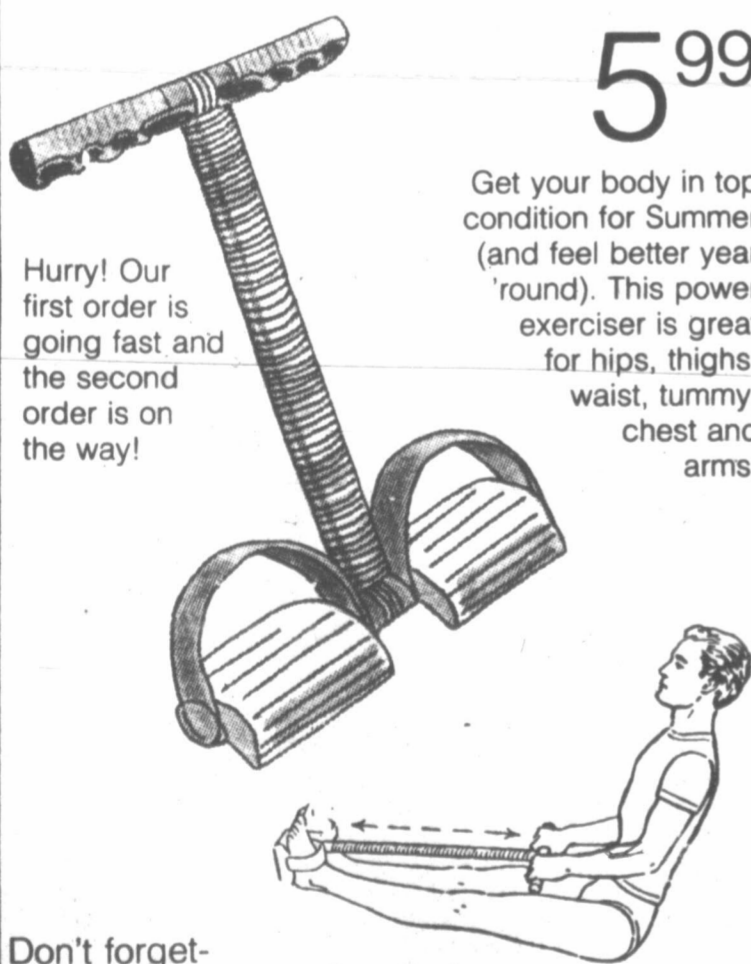
(Staff Photo)

Andy Lee, 29, of Pampa, has been named Carrier of the Month for May at *The Pampa News*. The 1976 graduate of Pampa High School has been a carrier for two years and four months. His routes are McCullough to Ripley Streets and form Love to S. Wells Streets. He is a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, where he sometimes serves as lead singer. His hobbies include music and tape recording, and bicycle riding. He says he has learned how to deal with people from his work as a newspaper carrier.

"Nobody can be so amusingly arrogant as a young man who has just discovered an old idea and thinks it is his own." Sydney Harris

Power Exerciser

as seen on T.V.



5⁹⁹

Get your body in top condition for Summer (and feel better year 'round). This power exerciser is great for hips, thighs, waist, tummy, chest and arms.

Hurry! Our first order is going fast and the second order is on the way!

Don't forget—Enter Dad's ugliest tie in our

Ugly Tie Contest.

Entry deadline: is Wednesday

Open Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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PORTABLE AM/FM STEREO CASSETTES & COMPACTS
30% to 50% OFF

PORTABLE CD PLAYERS, TAPE DECKS & RECEIVERS
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CUT 12% to 53%

PLUS Tremendous Savings on These Bargains and Many More!

Hi-Power Car Stereo
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Save \$60
9995
Reg. 159.95

Low As \$20 Per Month*
Twelve watts per channel for deep bass and wide dynamic range! Digital FM/AM tuning. Auto-reverse cassette. #12-1912

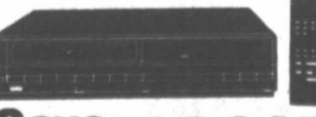
Stereo Rack System
System 100 by Realistic



Save \$50
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Complete with 2-speed phono, dual-cassette deck for dubbing, FM/AM tuner and audio rack. 27"-high speakers. #13-1228

VHS VCR With HQ
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Low As \$20 Per Month*
Watch TV shows and video movies when you want to see them. HQ for a sharper picture. Wireless remote. #16-509
Remote batteries extra

Phone Answerer With Remote Control
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Use remote to turn answerer on, reset and check messages from any phone. VOX and call-monitor. Dual cassettes. #43-391

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SEAR ECSTASY!

Searing in the succulent, flavorful juice of our meats and fish will make your next cookout sear ecstasy! Our Meat Market is bursting with plump cuts of beef, tender veal, savory lamb and delicious poultry that are perfect for charbroiling and barbecuing. And for those of you who prefer fish to meat — our entire Fish Market is awash in fresh fish steaks and fillets. To bring out the best flavor in fish and seafood, grill lightly and season with squirts of fresh lemon juice. We have an incredible selection of sear ecstasy meats and fish, so come on in today and stock up for your next cookout!

 <p>Whole Ribeye Whole Cry-O-Vac, Cut Free</p> <p>\$3.39 Lb.</p>	 <p>Boneless Top Sirloin Whole Cry-O-Vac, Cut Free, Lb.</p> <p>\$2.39</p>	 <p>Ribeye Steak Single Steak Price, Lb.</p> <p>\$3.89</p>	 <p>Boneless Pork Loin Whole Cry-O-Vac, Cut Free</p> <p>\$3.49 Lb.</p>
 <p>Beef Brisket Market Trimmed</p> <p>\$1.78 Lb.</p>	 <p>Meat Loaf</p> <p>\$1.89 Lb.</p>	 <p>Beef or Pork Stir Fry</p> <p>\$3.19 Lb.</p>	 <p>Emporium Barbecue Pork Steak</p> <p>\$1.98 Lb.</p>
 <p>Stuffed Bell Peppers</p> <p>\$1.98 Lb.</p>	 <p>Veal Scallopini</p> <p>\$5.17 Lb.</p>	 <p>Stuffed Cornish Game Hens</p> <p>\$1.98 Lb.</p>	 <p>Barbecue Spiced Split Fryer</p> <p>\$1.19 Lb.</p>
 <p>Beef Brisket Whole Cry-O-Vac Packer Trimmed</p> <p>99¢ Lb.</p>	 <p>Boneless Pork Chops Small Pkg. Price</p> <p>\$3.97 Lb.</p>	 <p>Veal Round Steak Lb.</p> <p>\$5.18</p>	 <p>Whole Squid Previously Frozen, Lb.</p> <p>99¢</p>
 <p>Veal Sirloin Steak</p> <p>\$5.58 Lb.</p>	 <p>Stuffed Boneless Pork Chops</p> <p>\$4.19 Lb.</p>	 <p>Steak & Lobster</p> <p>\$7.98 Lb.</p>	 <p>Flounder Fillet Previously Frozen, Lb.</p> <p>\$2.75</p>
 <p>Fresh Scrod Cod Fillets</p> <p>\$3.73 Lb.</p>	 <p>Leg of Lamb New Zealand, Lb.</p> <p>\$1.79</p>	 <p>Lamb Shoulder Chops</p> <p>\$1.39 Lb.</p>	 <p>London Broil Steak Hank Pinwheel, Lb.</p> <p>\$4.19</p>
 <p>Small Shrimp Raw, Shell-On, 70-90 Ct.</p> <p>\$1.99 Lb.</p>	 <p>Beef Shish-Ka-Bobs</p> <p>\$2.99 Lb.</p>	 <p>Alaskan Halibut Steaks Fresh, Lb.</p> <p>\$5.29</p>	 <p>Tuna Steaks Fresh, Lb.</p> <p>\$4.99</p>
 <p>Shark Steaks Fresh, Lb.</p> <p>\$3.19</p>	 <p>Fresh Marlin</p> <p>\$4.99 Lb.</p>	 <p>Boneless Top Sirloin Steak Single Steak Price, Lb.</p> <p>\$2.97</p>	<div data-bbox="554 2346 1481 2912" style="text-align: center;">  <p>THE FOOD EMPORIUM</p> <p>1233 North Hobart</p> </div>
 <p>Golden Dipt Cocktail Sauce 8 Oz. Jar</p> <p>\$1.29</p>			

Prices are effective Sunday, June 14 through Tuesday, June 16, 1987.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, June 13, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Dock
- 5 Wood sorrel
- 8 Campus area
- 12 Unfasten
- 13 Belonging to us
- 14 Pakistan language
- 15 Cooled
- 16 Before (pref.)
- 17 Egyptian deity
- 18 Cone-bearing tree
- 19 Not flowing
- 21 Radio type
- 23 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
- 24 Relationship
- 29 People of ancient Iran
- 33 Ear (comb. form)
- 34 Hideous giant
- 36 Ripped
- 37 European capital
- 39 Gape
- 41 Country hotel
- 42 Japanese metropolis
- 44 Pined
- 46 Derby, e.g.
- 48 Come all faithful
- 49 Uniforms
- 54 Kingfish
- 58 Spoken
- 59 Baboon
- 60 Pretense
- 61 Fence timber
- 62 Propel with oars
- 63 Large deer
- 64 Domini
- 65 Beast of burden
- 66 Loch monster

DOWN

- 3 Fumbler's exclamation
- 6 Author
- 7 Spaces
- 8 Group of five
- 9 Major
- 10 Tennis term (2 wds.)
- 11 Powder
- 20 Whale group
- 22 What person tree
- 24 Crazy one
- 25 bits
- 26 contendere
- 27 1957 science event (abbr.)
- 28 Supplicate
- 30 Ruin (2 wds., sl.)
- 31 Sea bird
- 32 Mail
- 35 Ram's mate
- 38 Shakespearean hero
- 40 Dissenting vote
- 43 Boat gear
- 45 Start again
- 47 Peeress' coronet
- 49 Tree snake
- 50 Oil exporter
- 51 Egotistic
- 52 Long heroic poem
- 53 Uses needle and thread
- 55 Long staff
- 56 Questions
- 57 Dame Myra

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUIT	QUO	OPEN
UNCI	UMP	NOPE
ITOR	ELEVATES	
DONOR	ANE	SET
SE	ULEX	
QUI	DUTY	MITE
UPROOT	ANON	
ITIS	WISENT	
POSH	QUAD	ZEE
ABUT	EL	
QUA	BAT	MUFTI
UNRULIER	NERD	
IDES	NRA	TEEL
ZOOS	TSE	STYE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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58				59				60		
61				62				63		
64				65				66		

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STEVE CANYON



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede ool

Monday, June 15, 1987

Some major shifts of circumstances in the year ahead will open up a number of fresh opportunities for you. Longstanding friends as well as commercial associates will be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions remain positive regarding your present plans, but don't try to do everything on your own. A partnership arrangement will prove fruitful. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you today, especially in your financial affairs. A windfall could come from a calculated risk.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) All types of relationships should work out rather fortunately for you today. The more involvements you have, the greater your probabilities for benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make the most of your career opportunities today. Doors that are open to you now may be closed tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to negotiate an important agreement. Just be sure that what you want will also be available to people with whom you're dealing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be a positive thinker today. If your faith in yourself is strong enough, you can make things work out as you envision them, whether they are material or social.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your luck continues in areas where there are big issues at stake. Make sure you set your sights today on meaningful things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something of material value may develop for you today through a source you'd least expect. The circumstances that bring this into being will be unique.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have been contemplating launching a new venture, this is the day to start taking measures to get it under way. Begin by discussing it with people who can help.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your instincts regarding ways to better your lot in life are on target today. Follow your inclinations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Contact that special individual who knows how to expedite something in which you're presently involved. Today, he or she should have time to help you properly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A major ambition can be advanced today if you make appropriate adjustments. Change or eliminate things that have been holding you back.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hoop



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

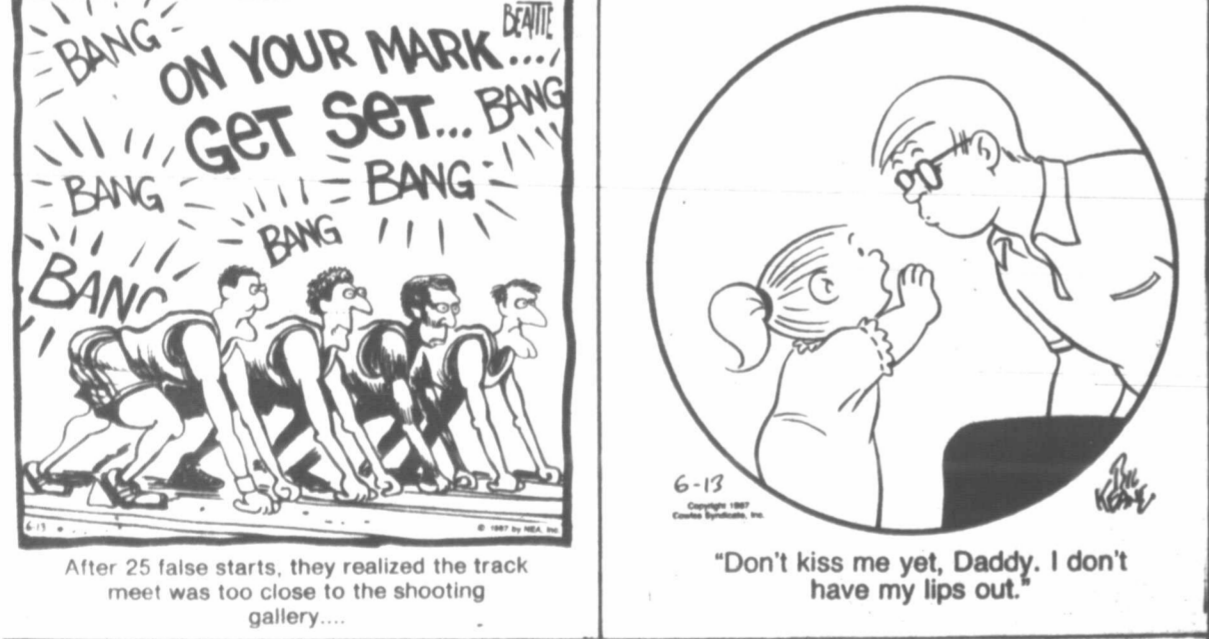


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Agriculture Scene

Wheat crop so big exports not reducing overall supply

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wheat farmers are turning out another whopper harvest this year, so big that Agriculture Department experts say rising exports will not make much of a dent in the overall supply.

The department said Tuesday the harvest is expected to produce 1.58 billion bushels, 4 percent more than last year despite a sharp cutback in acreage.

Moreover, the new forecast is up 2 percent from indications a month ago. The 1986 winter wheat output was 1.52 billion bushels. Officials said the average yield was estimated at 40.6 bushels per acre, up from 35.2 bushels last year and a May forecast of 39.9 bushels per acre.

"As of May 31, heading had advanced to 86 percent in the major producing states," the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its report. "Wheat was turning color (ripening) as far north as Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska. Harvest progressed as far north as Arkansas and stretched to California."

Another report said that by Sunday the U.S. winter wheat harvest was about 4 percent completed and that test cutting was under way in southern Kansas, the leading producer.

Farmers are expected to have about 38.9 million acres for harvest this year, down 10 percent from 43.2 million in 1986. Much of the cutback was due to larger participation in this year's federal acreage programs.

To qualify for federal price supports, farmers who produce wheat, corn, cotton and some other crops are required to idle part of their base acreage. In all, 54.4 million acres of cropland are

being idled under the various 1987 crop programs. Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer. It makes up about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production.

No 1987 production estimates for spring wheat, corn and other spring-planted crops were included. Those will be issued by USDA later in the growing season.

In a related supply-and-demand report, the USDA projected total wheat production this year, based on historical trends, at 2.14 billion bushels, up from the 2.11 billion indicated in May and the 1986 harvest of about 2.09 billion. That would include winter wheat and the other kinds planted in the spring for harvest later the same year.

Although wheat exports are improving, total wheat production this year continues to be almost as large as total use, which includes exports plus domestic consumption, the analysis showed.

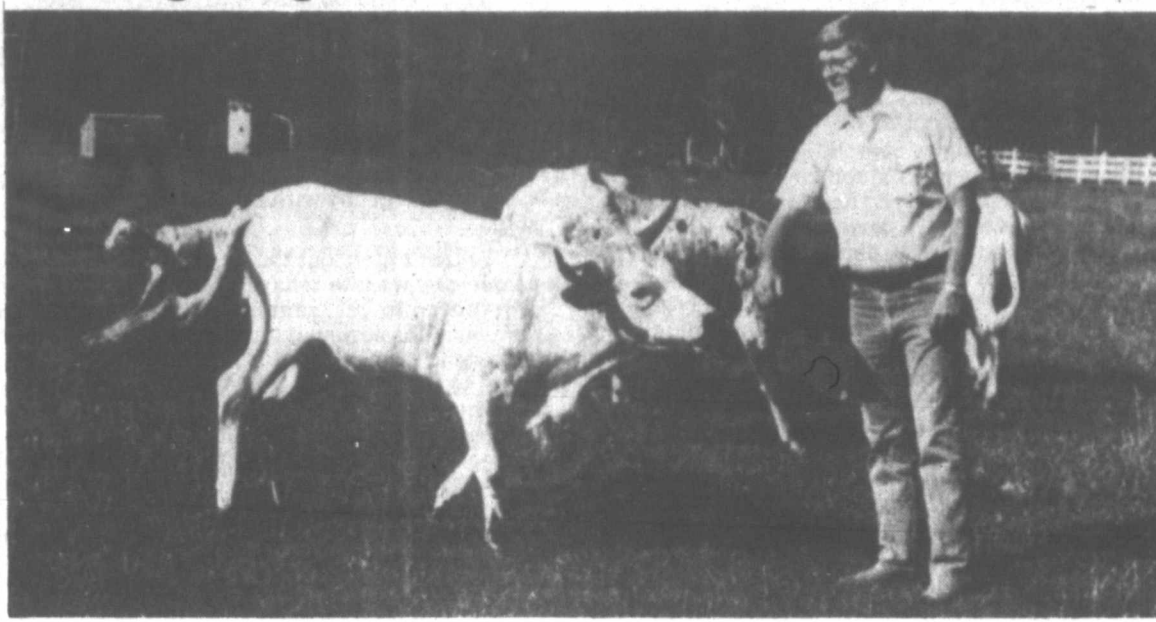
In all, the U.S. wheat stockpile on June 1 was estimated at about 1.85 billion bushels. That was grain left over from previous harvests. The new crop, projected at 2.14 billion bushels, would be slightly less than total wheat use of less than 2.2 billion in the 1987-88 marketing year.

Thus, according to the projected figures, the U.S. wheat stockpile could decline to about 1.81 billion by the end of the season, May 31, 1988—a shrinkage of only about 42 million bushels from this June 1.

Wheat market prices were projected for 1987-88 at an average range of \$2.30 to \$2.60 per bushel, unchanged from the May report. Last season's price average was \$2.40 per bushel.

No change was made in projections for 1987 corn production, indicated tentatively at 7.2 billion bushels, down from last year's 8.25 billion.

Raising longhorns



David Sward stands in a field near Mountain Home, Ark., with some of the longhorns in his herd. The animals often attract the attention of passersby.

No help for farmers until stockpile reduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers may have to wait until some of the world's huge grain stockpile is reduced substantially before seeing much increase in commodity market prices, according to an Agriculture Department analysis.

But there is growing evidence that lower commodity prices are beginning to stimulate greater use of grain and slowly curb the surplus production that has been typical in recent years, the USDA report said Wednesday.

There are indications that 1987 wheat acreage in Canada and Australia will decline by about 5 percent. In Thailand, the corn acreage is expected to drop by 10 percent, the report said.

The monthly report, which was prepared by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said that as world grain inventories rose to record levels in the early 1980s, it became "virtually inevitable that, in order to correct the imbalance, world prices would eventually decline."

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

WHEAT SITUATION

Early planted wheat is about ready for harvest. This wheat has really matured quickly the last 2-3 weeks and some of it is ready for the combines as weather will permit.

There has been some scattered invasions of armyworms in wheat during the last two weeks. Most of these armyworm infestations have been across the northern portion of the county. The most frequent noted damage has been that the beards on the wheat have been eaten. However, some of the leaves and some of the heads were eaten when the armyworms invaded some of the greener fields.

Generally most of the armyworms should reach the pupal stage of their life cycle by now. When worms become about 1 1/2 inches in length, they are mature and are ready to pupate.

There is concern about them invading young sorghum. It looks like the armyworms should be in the pupal stage before much, if any, of the sorghum gets up to where it is something for them to eat.

Farmers with questions about armyworms should give me a call at 669-7429.

MARKET NEWS

Farmers now have market news as close as your telephone using 800 telephone numbers. This a cooperative effort between the USDA and TDA.

The number for Grain Market is 1-800-252-3408 and the number for livestock is 1-800-252-3407. Other commodities are reported on 1-800-252-3415. These toll free calls are updated daily.

BINDWEEDS

With all of the moisture, bindweeds are blooming. This should be an invitation to get them sprayed. Especially where you have them in small spots, get them killed out before they spread to other areas. There are a variety of materials that will help control bindweeds. Call or come by the county Extension office for recommendations to fit your situation.

Also, remember to come by the Extension office to sign up for the State Highway Department to spray Roundup® on bindweeds in your right-of-ways. If you certify you are controlling bindweeds on your farmland, they will spray them along the state roadways.

BEEF HANDBOOK

A new "Cow-Calf Management Handbook" has been developed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with two livestock industry groups to assist Texas ranchers in increasing their competitiveness and profitability under current economic conditions.

Most successful cow-calf operations depend on a high percent calf crop weaned, high total pounds of beef produced by the herd, and a competitive market price for quality calves. All of these factors must be balanced against a reasonable and competitive cost of production.

To succeed, ranchers today must study all technological, financial and marketing tools carefully in an attempt to optimize return to an operation.

Cow-calf producers have many opportunities to cut production costs and increase returns by accessing research-based technology and applying financial management and marketing information included in the handbook.

The handbook, which contains over 100 topics divided into seven major sections for convenient reference, is designed to serve ranchers who operate under Texas conditions. The materials are assembled in a three-ring binder for ease of updating by producers.

Grants for development and publication of the book were contributed by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and Hoeschst-Roussel Agri-Vet. Co., which is headquartered in Somerville, N.J.

An office copy of the handbook has been placed for reference in each county Extension office. Producers who wish to inspect the book, secure order forms and place orders for the book—which is priced at \$40 per copy—may do so by coming by the Gray County Extension office.

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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Air quality investigators are not typical detectives

By BILL McCANN
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — As their Ford station wagon bounced along the deeply rutted dirt road in southeastern Travis County, Steve Belyea and Bill Main talked about their quarry.

They had gotten a complaint that someone was illegally burning piles of copper wire in the area. It is a problem that Belyea and Main have been called out to investigate periodically.

The wire burners sometimes create huge, noxious clouds of smoke as they burn the insulation off the wire so they can sell the copper to scrap dealers. Sometimes they set off whole dump-truck loads. The smoke is not only a nuisance, but also potentially dangerous because the insulation and electrical equipment dumped into the fire can contain toxic chemicals, Belyea said.

Belyea and Main are not your typical detectives. They are air pollution investigators for the Texas Air Control Board. They do not wear uniforms and, instead of guns, they are armed with cameras and a copy of the state air pollution law.

The men are responsible for a seven-county area that receives more air pollution complaints than any other part of the state. Together they log more than 25,000 miles a year responding to complaints in Travis, Hays, Williamson, Fayette, Bastrop, Caldwell and Blanco counties.

Belyea and Main usually do their detective work separately, but sometimes, for safety's sake, they double-team a complaint.

"You don't know what you will run into in some of these places," said Belyea, who adds he occasionally has been threatened by hostile people caught in the act of polluting.

This day there was no danger. When Belyea and Main reached a clearing along the Colorado River, they found a large scorched area strewn with ashes, a pile of flexible metal casing and fragments of an old mattress used to start the fire. The polluters were long gone.

Belyea left his calling card on a metal chair where, judging by the discarded beer bottles, someone had sat drinking while watching the blaze.

The card was to let the culprits know that their burning grounds had been discovered and to discourage them from using the site again, Belyea said. He acknowledged that this would not be the last complaint he would hear about the wire burners.

"For some of these guys, it's the way to put food on the table," Belyea said. "Some of them are pretty rough people."

One old-time wire burner has been especially elusive. "I chased him for three years before I finally caught him last month," Belyea said. Using the standard procedure, the man was mailed a citation informing him he violated state anti-pollution rules and giving him 10 days to respond or

face a possible fine. Belyea had some doubt that the letter would be answered.

While the pollution investigators can't issue tickets or haul someone off to jail, they can issue warnings, notify polluters by mail of violations and recommend legal action by the state against chronic polluters.

About once in every 10 complaints results in a citation, according to Belyea. In many instances the polluters get by with a warning, if they agree to stop.

"We don't start out the day saying, 'How many people can we cite today?' We try to resolve any differences to get compliance," Main said. "We take our jobs seriously, but we try not to be overbearing in the process."

But sometimes asking for voluntary compliance does not work. After three violations, offenders can be assessed penalties of up to \$10,000 or face prosecution by the state attorney general's office, Main said.

Sometimes, especially in open-burning cases, people are not aware they are violating the law and stop immediately after getting a warning, Belyea said.

He's also seen people who are feuding with neighbors use a complaint as a harassment tool.

"We run into a lot of cases where people are fighting over the fence, and sometimes we literally have to get between them," Belyea said.

"We have to wear a lot of hats out here," Main added. "We have to be part engineer, salesman, social worker, diplomat — and sometimes a referee."

Once in a while the complainer is just plain crazy, seeing little green men in the attic or sensing mysterious odors emanating from a closet, Belyea said. But in most cases, the complaint is legitimate. And every one gets checked out, he said.

State inspectors handled 1,300 complaints in the 12 air pollution control regions statewide from September through February, according to state records. In Region 3, which is based in Waco and covers 29 counties, there were 264 complaints, more than any other region of the state.

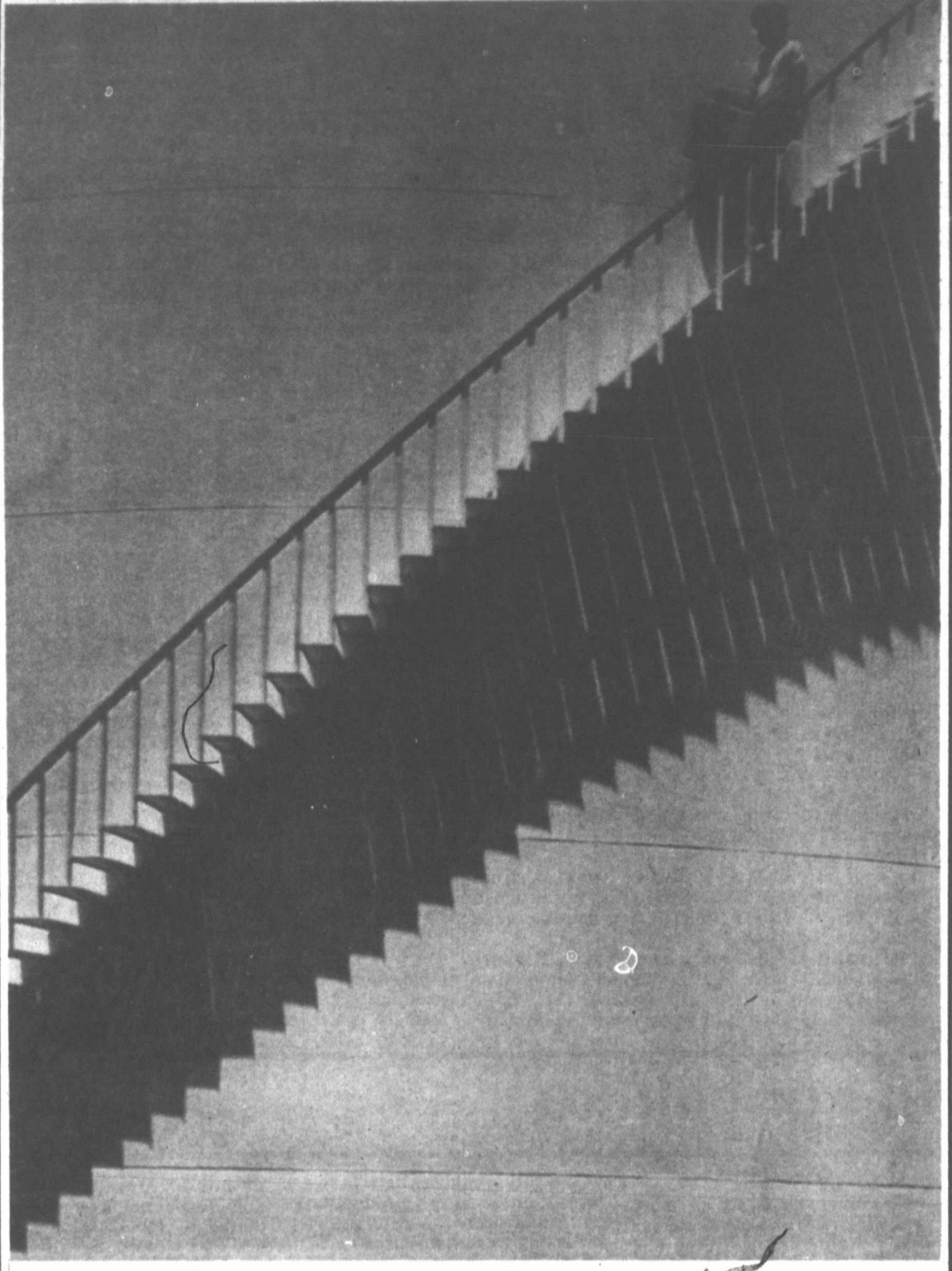
Belyea and Main work in the Austin office of Region 3 and cover an area from Johnson City south to San Marcos, east to La Grange and north almost to Taylor.

From September through February, the men handled 156 complaints, ranging from odors at an egg-laying facility in Fayette County to a pile of burning tires near Bastrop. Since March they have investigated more than 100 additional complaints, mostly in Travis County.

"With the university and active environmental and neighborhood groups, the people around here are just more environmentally sensitive," Belyea said.

"A lot of people here have come from the North, and when they spot a problem, they let us know right away," Main added.

Five o'clock shadow



Mathew Vanderheiden, an employee at Economy Boat Store of Texas in Port Arthur, walks down the steps of a fuel storage tank on the company grounds recently. The company fuels tug boats and pushboats in the area. The late afternoon sun cast the long shadow of the 50-foot high staircase. (AP Laserphoto)

Rate of heroin deaths reported slowed in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The number of black tar heroin deaths seen by the Office of the Medical Investigator here has been dropping, leading Dr. Kris Sperry to conclude that addicts are learning how to dilute the potent drug.

It was a year ago that the medical investigator's office called a news conference to warn that black tar heroin coming into the country from Mexico was killing not only addicts, but also casual or even first-time users.

"All drugs are potentially dangerous, but his is tantamount to suicide," Sperry, a medical investigator with the OMI, said at the time.

The OMI recorded 19 heroin deaths in the first three months of 1986, compared with 24 for all of 1985. Ten of the 1985

deaths occurred in the final three months of that year, foreshadowing the jump in early 1986.

The office said heroin killed 13 people in the second quarter of 1986 and 16 in the third quarter. Six heroin-related deaths were recorded in the last quarter.

Figures for 1987 weren't available, but Sperry said last week the rate of heroin deaths has dropped.

"We're not seeing nearly as many," he said.

"It perhaps may be the people using the drug have learned how to cut it up and to be careful rather than just to take a piece and inject it," he said.

Black tar heroin, a crudely refined form of the drug, is dark. It may be

gummy, like tar, or very hard, making it much more difficult to dilute.

"It's not like a powder that you can add some sugar and dilute it," Sperry said. "This stuff, it's like trying to dilute a piece of gum."

Most of the heroin deaths recorded by the OMI have come from Bernalillo County, although a few are from other locations in the state, Sperry said. The preponderance of deaths in Bernalillo County is a combination of the county's overall larger population and the fact that Albuquerque, as a large metropolitan area, is a clearinghouse for the drug, he said.

Sperry said it is not possible in an autopsy to tell whether black tar heroin or a more refined version of the drug

killed someone. But he said virtually all the heroin available in Albuquerque is black tar.

"It's a relatively safe assumption that they're all related to black tar heroin because you can't buy anything else," he said.

Heroin sold on the streets in most parts of the United States is 5 percent to 10 percent pure, but black tar heroin found in New Mexico may be 40 percent to 70 percent pure, authorities said.

Heroin affects the respiratory centers of the brain. The victim's breathing and heart action slow to the point they finally stop.

Doctors say black tar heroin presents

a substantial risk of overdose, particularly among inexperienced users with low drug tolerance. They said it also kills chronic users because it is so much more potent than what they are used to.

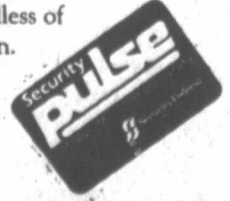
Sperry said the most recent deaths appear to be among addicts rather than the casual or first-time user.

Most of the drug-related deaths the OMI sees every year are due to heroin. Sperry said cocaine claims three to five victims a year, a number that has remained steady in the last couple of years.

"In the Southwest, the drug abuse is primarily alcohol by far," Sperry said. "Heroin is the only illicit drug that causes a lot of problems."

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Graffiti surfing



Danny Moulder wallrides his skateboard during a summer time practice session in Jackson, Miss., recently. Skateboarders roll across an asphalt approach, glide up a plywood ramp and sail across the wall's face.

Corn offers wide range of chemicals

ST. LOUIS (AP)— The corn-based capsules dissolve slowly, one releasing pesticides to protect a crop throughout the growing season and the other delivering a steady dose of a cancer drug. "Wouldn't it be nice if we used more of our own homegrown resources like corn to make these products?" said Richard Sinclair, who is testing the time-release capsules at Battelle Laboratory in Columbus, Ohio.

Charles Scott of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee said more than 200 billion pounds of organic chemicals are sold in this country annually — most manufactured with petroleum. "We really are aiming at that marketplace," Scott said. "We're talking about huge market values, perhaps \$100 million."

Airline agrees to pay \$250,000 for consumer protection faults

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department, stepping up its enforcement of consumer regulations against airlines, has announced a civil penalty of \$250,000 against Continental Airlines for various consumer protection violations. The department also indicated that it was examining the consumer protection practices of "a number of (other) airlines," but no particular carrier was named.

Plaskett said that while Continental was the first to pay a civil penalty he does not believe it will be the last airline to do so. He said the Transportation Department has "given us every indication" that similar enforcement actions will be taken against other carriers. "We know that there are other carriers that are not meeting the (consumer protection) requirements of the department today," he said, although not elaborating.

Indicted Arabian denies any wrongdoing in theft charge

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Saudi official accused of participating in the theft of at least \$35 million from a Saudi agency in Houston denies any wrongdoing and hopes to return from Saudi Arabia to defend himself, his attorney said. Houston attorney Mike Hinton, who represents Sobhi Y. al-Harhi, the former educational attaché at the Saudi Arabian Educational Mission, said he did not know whether his client would be allowed to return to face the charges.

They asked whether Harhi would return to this country to be interviewed on the matter. But Hinton said Harhi had never been told he could leave Saudi Arabia to answer the questions raised here. "Somewhere between Houston, Texas and the Saudi Arabian government, he never was advised that his presence was desired back in the United States... whether it was intentional or accidental," Hinton said.

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14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248 Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

14e Roofing

LOCAL Roofer. Guaranteed. References, call Bill, 665-1376. DeWitt Morehead Roofing - Over 15 years experience locally.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

T'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas for NEW hours for the School Administration Building, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas until 7 P.M. JULY 7, 1987, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial. Spray on facial. Deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facial. Spray on facial. Deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5356.

5 Special Notices

DEFENSIVE Driving Courses for Ticket Dismissal and Insurance Discounts. 669-1877. AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

21 Help Wanted

HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$15,000-\$60,000. Call (602) 838-8888 extension 1000. FREE training in skin care applying makeup and matching jewelry and clothing while earning money. Call 665-5854.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Needs top hairstylists and hair stylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program, employee stock purchase plan, health insurance, plus training by outstanding style directors.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881. White Wood Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291. TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8943, 665-3109. Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0610, 665-3558

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting James Bolin, 665-2254. HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8903



RANDY'S FOOD STORE



401 N. Ballard

Open 24 Hours

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday
June 16, 1987



Fresh
GROUND BEEF

Lb. **99¢**



Fresh Lean
GROUND CHUCK

Lb. **\$1.49**



U.S. #1 Colorado
RUSSET POTATOES

5 Lb. Bag **\$1.09**

Tender Taste
SIRLOIN TIP Steak

Lb. **\$2.19**

Packer Trim
Boneless Beef
BRISKETS



Lb. **\$1.09**

Haas
AVOCADOES 6/\$1.00

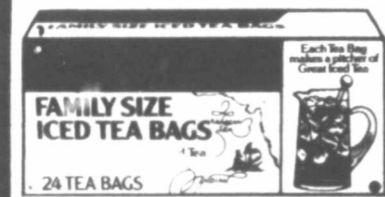


Fresh, Crisp
CARROTS 1 Lb. Bag **39¢**



Bar-S
All Meat
WIENERS

12 Oz. Pkg.



NESTEA TEA BAGS

24 Ct. Box **\$2.19**



JIF PEANUT BUTTER
Creamy or Crunchy

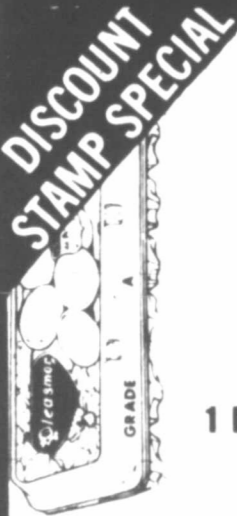
18 Oz. Jar **\$1.99**



Del Monte
CATSUP

32 Oz. Jar **99¢**

OPEN 24 HOURS



Pleasmor
LARGE EGGS

1 Dozen **19¢**

Limit 1 With a Filled Certificate



Churngold
SOFT MARGARINE

1 Lb. Tub **29¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Our Family
100% PURE ORANGE JUICE

12 Oz. Can **49¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Pleasmor
ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. All Flavors

89¢

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Pleasmor
GRANULATED SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag **\$1.09**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Viva
PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo Roll All Colors **39¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Kraft Half-Moon
CHEESE

16 Oz. Colby or Cheddar **\$2.79**

16 Oz. Colby or Cheddar



Our Family
LEMONADE

12 Oz. Can **2/89¢**

12 Oz. Can



Our Family
CHARCOAL

20 Lb. Bag **\$2.99**

20 Lb. Bag

**DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS-
DOUBLE COUPONS-DAILY**

Saturdays

Limit \$1.00
Excludes Free & Tobacco
Coupons