

The Pampa News

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No indictments handed down in Borger shooting

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

PANHANDLE — After two days of intense investigation, the Carson County Grand Jury handed down no indictments Tuesday in the Aug. 11 shooting death of 6666 Ranch foreman James "Jim" Grandstaff.

The grand jury did conclude that the actions of Borger police officers "were not proper in every respect" and called for a continuing investigation into certain areas of testimony in a report of their findings released at their adjournment Tuesday night.

In the findings, the grand jury also "offered their deepest regret for the unfortunate accident that took place on the 6666 Ranch on Aug. 11 when Jim Grandstaff was fatally wounded but did not feel that the actions of the Borger police officers on the scene were wrong to the degree that they warranted an indictment."

At the conclusion of the session, Carson County District Attorney David

McCoy read the grand jury's findings to news media.

Their findings are, "When viewed in retrospect their (Borger police officers) actions were not proper in every respect. But, while we do not pass on whether there should be civil liabilities, actions were not negligent so that they would warrant an indictment or indictments and a subsequent trial of criminal negligence."

"It is our express desire that the name of the individual, if it is determined who fired the fatal shot, be protected from public disclosure because it is our belief that if his actions were improper, they were not to the degree that they warrant scrutiny or public ridicule," the grand jury findings stated.

The grand jury recommended "in the future a better system of gathering and protecting evidence that is, or could be, relevant in any investigation. The police and sheriff's department should have taken better and more stringent

precautions to see that both vehicles involved in the altercation were impounded and none of the potential evidence was destroyed or lost."

Another recommendation from the grand jury was that "policy should be set up that would require anyone that is a potential subject for an autopsy, not be forwarded to the funeral home until it is released from the pathologist in charge."

The grand jury further recommended "that a policy be enacted for law enforcement agencies in Hutchinson County for crisis training and stress situations where each agency has a standard procedure and everyone knows what his responsibility is and who is in charge."

The grand jury's request for continued investigation included areas that have not been revealed by officials involved.

Borger Police Chief Arthur Waight said today, "Needless to say, we are relieved (no indictments were handed

down). No one was happy about the shooting of James Grandstaff."

"I don't know anything else about the investigation. I was not involved in it, and I was just asked to send five Borger police officers to Panhandle to the grand jury session," Waight said.

Chief investigator of the Grandstaff and Cox cases was Texas Ranger Jim Gillespie of Dumas.

"There were some questions that came up during the grand jury, and they wanted some further information to satisfy those questions," Gillespie said.

"I will be investigating those questions with Texas Ranger Joe Wiley," Gillespie said.

"We investigated both aspects of the case, the shooting of Grandstaff and the chase of the Oklahoma fugitive Lonnie Cox and the shots fired by Cox," Gillespie said.

"For the Carson County Grand Jury, we worked on the Grandstaff shooting and for the Hutchinson County Grand

Jury, we mainly reviewed the investigation of the Borger police chase of Cox," he said.

Petitions being circulated by the Citizens For Grandstaff calling for an Attorney General's investigation of the shooting death of Grandstaff will be collected tonight.

Jerry Forrest, Sanford businessman heading the group, said today, "I was surprised no indictments were handed down."

"I heard that David McCoy, Carson County District Attorney, is going to call the Attorney General's office to continue the investigation — if they deem necessary," Forrest said.

"Now that no indictments have been handed down in Carson County, Hutchinson County could just decide to not even have the case before the grand jury. They could just pass the buck and not even have it heard," Forrest said.

"I guess we will just have to wait and see. It is not over with yet. Anyway,

there should be some more said," he said.

Ray Hudson, Grandstaff's brother-in-law, said today he was "not really surprised that no indictments were handed down. But the grand jury left the case open so that they can go back after more investigation and present some indictments if necessary."

"The petition being circulated by the Citizens for Grandstaff will be given to me tonight, but I have no plans at this time to present the petition to the Attorney General," Hudson said.

"We also want to make it clear that a blank check was not offered to Richard 'Racehorse' Haynes from anyone at the 6666 Ranch," Hudson said.

"That statement could make someone at the ranch hesitate in offering to help us," he said.

The office of Racehorse Haynes in Houston said the well known defense attorney has accepted the case and is preparing the civil case for a possible lawsuit.



BEAUTY SPOT OF THE WEEK. The newly completed home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Hudson of 1100 E. 16th St. was chosen by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Civic Improvement Committee as Pampa's Beauty Spot of the Week. This is a back view of the home showing the swimming pool and patio. Anyone interested in nominating a home or scene as beauty spot of the week may contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Vandals strike again at Pampa residences

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Glass-breaking vandals struck a dozen North Pampa residences again last night, but not to the degree of the June 20 vandalism spree that cost 130 persons in that area thousands of dollars to replace damaged glass doors and windows.

Captain Roy Denman of the Pampa Police Department said today, "By 8:45 a.m., we've had 12 cases of vandalism reported in the north part of town. It's been windshields and front glass doors."

The police captain said the breakage was done by persons using either a BB or pellet rifle.

He said the police department had no suspects in the vandalism.

"This is all I've got on it so far," Denman commented.

Five reports of glass breakage were completed by investigating police officers at press time today.

Billy Allen Salisbury of 2101 Lea reported someone had shot on the glass on the storm door of his residence. He estimated damages at \$225.

Charlie Snider, owner of Charlie's Furniture at 1304 N. Banks, told police early today that someone had broken the left side window of his 1980 Ford Bronco. Damages were set at \$125.

Lonnie Loter, 2237 Chestnut, reported

the right side window of his 1979 Ford Bronco had been shot out by someone using a BB gun. He estimated the cost to replace the broken window at \$125.

Kenneth Cambren reported for Culbertson Rental Company, 805 N. Hobart, that someone had broken out the right side window of a 1980 Ford Bronco. Damage was set at \$125.

And Alva John Bell of 2114 Beech told police this morning that someone had shot out the left side window of his 1966 Chevrolet pickup with a BB gun. He estimated damage to the window at \$100.

Slightly more than two months ago, at least 130 North Pampa residents awakened on a Saturday morning to find their vehicle windows and storm door shattered and lying in pieces. Damage estimates ran from \$13,000 to \$15,000.

Police at the time said the glass breakage was believed to have been done by several young persons in a car shooting at the windows with a BB or pellet gun or striking the windows with a blunt object.

The vandalism was limited to the north end of the city.

Today, a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the glass-breaking

spree on June 19 remains unclaimed at the First National Bank, bank employee Glenda Marcum said.

The fund, set up by local citizens angered by the June destruction, remained the same at slightly over \$1,000, Mrs. Marcum said today. She said there has been no interest in the fund since it was initially started.

"Everyone quit talking about it," Mrs. Marcum said. "Maybe this will get the fund going again."

The money collected over the \$1,000 reward set for information in the June 20 incident is to be used for future rewards for information in vandalism.

A steering committee was formed to preside over payment of the reward money. Its members are: Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, District Attorney Harold Comer, Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman, First National Bank President Floyd Watson, and Mrs. Marcum.

The committee will be judge over any dispute which might occur over the reward.

Committee members had said earlier they hoped the reward fund would provide an incentive to someone knowing about the vandalism. However, no one has stepped forward with usable information since the fund was begun.

Voyager photos interrupted by collision with ring particles

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mechanical trouble aboard Voyager 2, perhaps caused by a collision with particles from Saturn's rings, interrupted the flow of stunning and revealing photographs from the planet today, but scientists said the mission was still a "high percentage success."

A platform carrying Voyager's cameras apparently got stuck, limiting the cameras' aim, and project controllers could not fully analyze the problems until they receive crucial tape recordings at mid-morning, a spokesman said.

Controllers noticed the problem shortly after 2 a.m. EDT as soon as radio signals with the craft were reacquainted once Voyager passed from

behind Saturn as seen from earth, project spokesman Alan Wood said.

Scientists had said that passing through Saturn's rings posed a danger of collision for Voyager with ring particles. A pathfinder spaceship, Pioneer 11, followed the same route safely in 1979 and scientists were confident Voyager would make it too.

Whether Voyager did indeed with ring particles had yet to be determined, but Wood said, "We know at least it wasn't a strong hit if there was a hit. We got the radio signal back perfectly on time" once Voyager passed from behind Saturn.

He said the platform is designed to move both vertically and horizontally. "Until we understand the problem

better," Wood said, "we won't know what the effects will be on the continuation of the Saturn mission and the possible future of (the) Uranus (mission). Probably in mid-morning we should have more details about the problem."

The project at first appeared to be proceeding without a hitch.

"I think it is the most flawless, perfect encounter I've ever been through, and I've been through a lot of them," said Voyager project manager Esker Davis after the spaceship made its closest approach to Saturn Tuesday night.

After traveling across nearly 1 1/2 billion miles of space since it left Earth Aug. 20, 1977, the ship arrived within 30 miles of the bullseye just 31 seconds early, Davis said.

At 11:58 p.m. (PDT) Tuesday, Voyager commentator Al Hibbs announced, "All is well."

Nine states meeting to avoid 'agricultural war'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Agriculture directors from nine states, trying to avoid what one official called "an agricultural war," met here Tuesday to discuss the Mediterranean fruit fly situation.

During the meeting, Richard Rominger, the director of the California Agriculture Department, explained what his state is doing to keep the pest from spreading. Rominger tried to convince the other directors that it is safe to import California fruits and vegetables.

Several states have quarantined shipments from California. As a result, California and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have sued those states. California has also tried to protect its agriculture business and the USDA has contended that it alone has the authority to impose quarantines.

The meeting was called by Bill Stephens, the Secretary of Agriculture in New Mexico and the chairman of the agriculture committee of the Southwest Border Regional Commission. Stephens said he called the meeting to try and avoid "an agricultural civil war."

Colorado man arrested in Miami park murder

A Colorado Springs, Colo. man has been arrested in connection with the Aug. 17 stabbing death of a 21-year-old Oklahoma man in a Miami roadside park.

Jack Russell Hinds of Colorado Springs and formerly of Oklahoma was arrested in Colorado Springs and was transferred to Roberts County Jail Tuesday night, District Attorney Harold Comer said today.

Hinds is charged with first-degree murder, Comer said, and bond has been set at \$50,000.

The suspect was transported back by Texas Ranger Bill Baten and

Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines, Comer said.

The murder was the first such crime in the small town of Miami in 32 years, according to the Miami Chief newspaper.

Ross Sherman Williams of Tahlequah, Okla. was found dead with stab wounds to the throat and chest in the Miami roadside park by a Pampa family who stopped at the park on a family outing.

The victim remained unidentified until a suitcase found near the body revealed the name and address of a sister of Williams. Williams was later identified by a brother-in-law.

New Mexico oilman calls for repeal of federal natural gas acts

BY LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

New Mexico independent oilman Peyton Yates urged the repeal of the Natural Gas Policy Act and the Fuel Use Act, passed by Congress under the Carter administration, and said the oil and gas industry is now taking stock in light of the recent oil and gas glut.

Yates, president of Yates Drilling Company in Artesia, spoke during the annual Pampa Desk and Derrick Industry Appreciation banquet Tuesday night in the Pampa Country Club.

He said the natural gas industry in New Mexico is at an unusual crossroads.

"In the northwest part of the state, drilling is coming to a screeching halt," Yates said. "It's pretty hard to believe. Independents are really hurting, particularly service companies."

"The main gas purchaser, El Paso Natural Gas, is beginning to become flush with gas and is not hooking up any more wells," he said.

"It would not be so bad if it were only with El Paso Natural, but other

companies are becoming flush, too," he said.

Yates said the primary drilling areas in the state are in the northwestern part in the San Juan Basin near Farmington, Gallup and Grants, and in the southeastern part in the Permian Basin near Hobbs, Carlsbad and Lovington.

Yates said the natural gas situation should be watched closely nationwide.

"We need to get politically attuned to what's going to happen to natural gas in the next few years," he said.

Yates said that under the Carter administration in 1978, Congress approved the Natural Gas Policy Act and the Fuel Use Act, which restrict the market of natural gas and requires all gas-fire utilities to convert to coal by 1990.

"At the time, natural gas was a diminishing resource in this country. I think the government thought it had contributed all it had, which I feel is nonsense. I think natural gas, to rephrase Stockman, is a 'now fuel,' and the only fuel for solving a short-term energy problem," he said.

He said the recent Reagan tax cut bill

amended the Fuel Use Act, removing some of the restrictions on the natural gas market but added, "It needs to be abolished entirely."

Regarding the Natural Gas Policy Act, Yates said costs of drilling have increased 25 to 35 percent, while the price of the product has not increased that much.

"The industry needs to attack the Natural Gas Policy Act and the Fuel Use Act to abolish some of these restrictions," Yates said.

Yates said there are 12,000 to 15,000 independent companies and individuals in the oil and gas industry, responsible for 90 percent of all the wildcat wells drilled in the U.S.

"Independents find about 75 percent of all new fields and over half of the bigger reserves," he said.

Yates titled his speech "Drilling in New Mexico, or Will the Prairie Chicken Attack the Drilling Site?" in a humorous dissertation on the oil and gas independents dealing with the federal government and "the plight of the prairie chicken," an endangered species.



PEYTON YATES

daily records

Services tomorrow

There were no services reported to The Pampa News for Thursday.

Death and Funerals

CHARLIE CLEVELAND LAWLER

AMARILLO Mr. Charlie Cleveland Lawler, 96, died Tuesday in Amarillo.

He was born Nov. 4, 1884 in Jackson, and had been a resident of Shamrock for 54 years before moving to Amarillo in 1959. He had been a Primitive Baptist minister for 50 years.

Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home, Shamrock.

Survivors include his wife, Cloie Lawler of Amarillo; two sons, R.L. of Amarillo and Charlie B. of Midwest City, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Nora Proffitt and Miss Bertha Lawler, both of Amarillo; 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 51 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Police said they had received more than 12 reports of vandalism in the north part of Pampa by 8:45 a.m. today. See Page 1 for details.

Alice Jones, address not listed on police blotter, reported someone took her purse from her vehicle while it was parked at Russell and Atchison.

Sandra Maune reported for The Hollywood Store, Pampa Mall, that someone took a beige rabbit fur jacket, valued at \$400.

Pattie A. Freeman, 312 Jean, reported someone took several personal and household items from her residence. The total value of the items was estimated at \$237.

Linda Carol Whitehead, 224 Canadian, reported her 1972 Pontiac was stolen while parked at 417 N. Faulkner. The vehicle was later recovered.

Scott Hoke, address not listed, reported someone made a dent in the driver's side door of his car. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	Dorchester	32%
Wheat	Getty	67%
Barley	Halliburton	63
Maize	HCA	39%
Corn	Ingersoll-Rand	59%
Soybeans	InterNorth	21%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr-McCree	75%
NY Cent. Life	Mobil	28%
Southland Financial	Primer's	30%
These 9-16 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet	Phillips	40%
Richman, Inc. of Amarillo	PNB	28%
Beatrice Foods	Schlumberger	64%
Cabot	Southwestern Pub. Service	11%
Colson	Standard Oil of Indiana	57%
Cities Service	Tenneco	38%
DIA	Texaco	36%
	Zales	27% (close)
	London Gold	113.00
	Chicago August Silver	9.00

Minor accidents

Aug. 25
11:22 a.m. — A 1970 Ford, driven by Donald Eugene Haddock, 52, of 1125 Sirroco, came into collision with a 1978 Pontiac, driven by Richard Wayne Edwards, 18, 2113 Lynn, at 900 N. Hobart. Haddock was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

Medfly infestation expansion possible

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Five fruit flies found in a Los Angeles suburb raised the possibility of a vast expansion of the pest's infestation, while the United States reached an agreement with Japan that may require that fruit be fumigated.

Test results, expected today, should tell if the crop-destroying Mediterranean fruit fly has leapt from Southern California, home of lush orange groves. However, agricultural officials already are laying plans for an emergency spraying of pesticide.

It was not known immediately if the flies were fertile.

"If these flies turn out not to be sterile, it is certainly going to be bad news for us," said Bill Edwards, deputy

Los Angeles County agriculture commissioner.

How the flies got to Los Angeles isn't known. Annie Zeller of the medfly project said, "The flies don't travel very far, but people do."

The five flies were found in a backyard in the Los Angeles suburb of Baldwin Park. The medfly eradication project said Tuesday — 260 miles south of where the infestation boundary had been.

Meanwhile, in Tokyo, U.S. officials said they averted a threat by Japan to ban imports of all California fruit, although imports from quarantined areas still will be blocked.

The United States announced it had agreed to issue certificates upon request to Japanese importers that California fruit from non-infested areas

was free from the pest. However, the standards for certification were to be set by agreement between the exporters and Japanese importers and a U.S. Embassy spokesman said importers were expected to ask that California lemons, oranges and other fruits be fumigated or otherwise disinfected before shipment to Japan.

The spokesman said California exporters of most fruits have fumigation and disinfection facilities. Fruit harvesters have been frantically building fumigation chambers in recent weeks as the infestation worsened although their exact capacity is not known.

Billions of sterile flies have been released in the United States in an effort to disrupt the fly's breeding cycle.

Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Donna Washburn, Borger
Dave Finkelstein, 1123 E. Harvester
Brandon Reid, Skellytown
Ola Weese, Barland
Murray Hintz, 1208 Christine
Bradford Clay, 912 Varnon Drive
Willa McDaniels, 1216 Francis
Hazel Lane, 720 N. Dwight
Lottie Phillips, 542 Crawford
Howard Neely, Panhandle
Charles Bird, Leisure Lodge
Joyce Smith, 1809 N. Christy
Bessie Stephens, 712 Deanne Drive
Manuel Powers, 1301 Garland
Ray Stevens, Borger
Brent Shira, Fritch
Warren Whiteley, 1009 S. Wells
Robert Renfro, 1105 Sierra
James Pugh, Pampa
Bessie Cox, 736 Nada
Ramonia Bense, 1300 W. Kentucky Lot 19
Lola Pulliam, 620 Lefors
Laura Muller, 436 Pitts
Cynthia Marsh, Borger
Romela Cruz, 605 E.

Gordon Shirley Bushong, Skellytown
Aneta Kerns, 204 N. Faulkner

Dismissals
C.W. Boortz, Lefors
Mae Conner, 632 N. Nelson

Peggy Dunn, Canadian
Starla Kimbley, 1117 Sandlewood
Linda Laycock, 1925 Banks
Madge Mead, 401 S. Gillespie
Edwina Rape, 1115 S. Christy
Marvin Rawlings, Alanreed
Lewis Rogers, Wheeler
Ruby Samples, 1006 S. Barnes
Diane Wells, Pampa

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Washburn, Borger

Visiting hours at Coronado Community Hospital are from 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily. Please, no children under 10 years of age.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Garland Abernathy, Twitty
Mike Fuller, Oklahoma City

Dismissals
Rhonda Hanks, Wheeler
Miro Pagan, McLean
Margaret Goodwin, Wheeler

Senior citizens menu

THURSDAY

Mashed potatoes, green peas, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or boston cream pie.

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, turnip greens, toss or jello salad, lemon cake or egg custard.

Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

City briefs

STUFFED TOMATO

special (chicken or tuna salad) \$1.69, Thursday and Friday. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

MEALS ON WHEELS

665-1461 P.O. Box 939

J E A N N E

WILLINGHAM Beaux Arts Dance Studio, Fall

Registration NOW. 669-6362 or 669-7293.



CHINA EXPERIENCE. Former U.S. president Jimmy Carter reaches for the bridle of a camel as 14-year-old daughter Amy sits atop it and a crowd of Chinese tourists looks down from a section of the Great Wall. The camel is kept at the wall for picture-taking by tourists. (AP Laserphoto)

Presidential immunity issue not settled by Nixon's payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The legal battle between Richard M. Nixon and Pentagon whistle-blower Ernest Fitzgerald remains alive, their attorneys say, despite \$144,000 paid by the former president in partial settlement of a \$3.5 million lawsuit. The stakes could be much larger, affecting future administrations as well.

Supreme Court documents made public Tuesday indicate that a high court decision expected sometime next year will determine whether Fitzgerald's suit against Nixon will net him another \$38,000.

Both sides also argued the justices to exclude from their case former national security aide Morton Halperin, who is suing Nixon in an unrelated matter.

But the key question yet to be answered is whether a president and top White House aides have absolute immunity from civil suits alleging

violations of individual rights. It was Halperin's lawyers who, in seeking permission to intervene earlier this month, disclosed Nixon's payment to Fitzgerald.

Halperin and his family are suing Nixon and some of the ex-president's top aides for authorizing illegal wiretaps on the Halperin home telephone for 21 months, from May 1969 to February 1971. Halperin was suspected of giving foreign-policy documents to news reporters, but no proof was ever obtained.

Fitzgerald's \$3.5 million suit against Nixon was filed after he lost his job as a civilian cost analyst for the Air Force.

Fitzgerald had told Congress that the C-5A transport plane would cost \$2 billion more than originally estimated. In one of the Watergate tape recordings Nixon seemed to indicate that he had ordered Fitzgerald's firing.

He was rehired with back pay in 1973 but since has claimed that the Air Force refuses to give him duties that match the job he held before.

The Supreme Court last June 22, in a 4-4 vote affirming a lower court's action, ruled that Nixon and his aides must pay the Halperins for the illegal spying. But, because tie votes by the high court do not set precedents under the court's rules, the ruling left unresolved whether Nixon and his aides — and future administrations as well — will be held personally liable for similarly violating the constitutional rights of other Americans.

The court's action in the Halperin case sent it back to a federal trial court for a decision on how much money the Halperins are entitled to.

It is anticipated that the Fitzgerald case will resolve definitively the constitutional question of presidential immunity.

Angola charges South African invaders advancing into south

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angola charged South African invaders advanced nearly 100 miles into its territory while South African planes destroyed two villages as the prelude to occupying part of southern Angola.

Angolan President Eduardo dos Santos appealed to the United Nations to "neutralize the imminent and large-scale invasion." The Angolan Defense Ministry ordered all officers, soldiers, sailors and reservists to report to their units within 48 hours.

The South African government refused to confirm or deny the Angolan report. But a military spokesman indicated South African forces were carrying out one of their periodic large-scale operations against Angolan bases of the guerrillas trying to loosen

South Africa's hold on South-West Africa.

A communique from the Angolan Defense Ministry reported "violent fighting" but did not say if any of the estimated 20,000 Cuban troops in Angola were involved.

The communique, reported by the Angolan news agency Angop, said two South African armored columns totaling 32 tanks and 82 other vehicles crossed the border between Angola and South-West Africa Monday morning.

It said one column advanced 93 miles and occupied the village of Catequero after "violent fighting with our troops." The second column, supported by air attacks, battled Angolan troops in the town of Xangongo, 62 miles north of the border, the communique said.

A later dispatch said eight South

African fighter-bombers destroyed the villages of Cahama, 90 miles north of the border, and Tchibemba, 125 miles north of the border, "in an attempt to open the northern route."

A BBC correspondent in Luanda, the Angolan capital, said the South African air force bombed two towns 250 miles north of the border on Sunday.

President dos Santos in a message to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said South Africa had massed 45,000 troops in South-West Africa "whose objective is the occupation of part of the sovereign territory of Angola."

He warned that "the situation is grave and it could develop into a war with unpredictable consequences."

Committee meets to divide Reagan-cut funds

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas Department of Human Resources board members trying to stretch federal funds slashed by Reagan administration budget cuts have trimmed \$31 million from state welfare programs.

Programs for troubled youths were hit the hardest by the budget ax Tuesday, DHR board members decided to eliminate federal funding for programs designed to aid runaways, truant and pregnant teen-agers.

Board members said during the special meeting Tuesday night that local communities would be responsible for keeping the hard-hit youth programs in operation.

Advocates of family violence shelters won a minor victory Tuesday when the DHR, which last week had proposed a 40 percent decrease in funding for the centers, opted to cut their funding by only 10 percent.

Assistant Deputy Commissioner Martin Dukler said calls from

interested groups prompted state welfare staff to reconsider the priority of the family shelters.

"In our review we decided to make adjustments," he said.

In addition to family shelters, day care and family planning programs were moved to a higher priority and received lighter cutbacks than previously suggested, Dukler said.

Gail McIntosh, a spokeswoman for the Texas Council on Family Violence, thanked DHR board members for "responding to the concerns of women in life-threatening situations."

However, protective services for abused and neglected children and community care for the elderly and disabled were reduced slightly more than recommended in the original DHR plan, Dukler said.

Administrative costs also were reduced severely, he said.

Under the proposed cutbacks, social welfare programs in Texas will be

affected as follows:

— Protective services for abused and neglected children will be reduced 9.5 percent. However, investigative services and foster home programs will not be affected.

— Federal funding for programs for school-age parents, truant and runaways will be eliminated.

— Day Care programs will be cut by 15.4 percent and minimum fees may be charged.

— Family planning programs will be cut by 15.8 percent, resulting in a "possible" increase in the number of unwanted births, DHR officials said.

— Emergency family services providing food, shelter and clothing for the needy will be cut by 26.3 percent, with the exception of family violence shelters.

— Employment services for the handicapped will be cut by 24 percent.

— Community care services for the elderly and disabled will receive a 9.2 percent cutback.

Rockwall County town misplaces charter

HEATH, Texas (AP) — A state district judge has stripped three city council members of their seats, saying their three-year terms were illegal because the city secretary can't find the charter bestowing municipal status upon this town of about 1,400 residents.

"It's a circus," said Cary Wigington, an attorney who took the councilmen to court because state law limits elected city officials to terms of two years or less.

"It's quite a mess," agreed Gilbert King, one of the three who lost their

seats. One reason he and the other two council members lost their jobs is because city officials could not find the town's charter to prove the three-year terms do not violate the law.

Until November — when the next regularly scheduled municipal election will be held — Heath residents may find themselves without a functioning government, city officials said.

During proceedings before state District Judge Glen Ashworth, attorneys for councilmen King, David Adams and Michael Wallace

discovered that the city secretary did not have a copy of the town's charter and state officials said no copy was on file at state offices in Austin. The town government was formed in 1958.

"For years, the people that ran Heath ran it as they damn well please," Wigington said.

King said the irregularities in city government made him wonder whether "somebody didn't know about this the whole time and just run the city the way they wanted. We don't even know if the city was ever incorporated."

Administration sticks to inflation prediction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration and private economists are sticking to their predictions of a single-digit inflation rate for 1981 despite a surge in consumer prices in July.

Led by soaring housing costs, prices last month rose at a 15.2 percent annual rate, the highest in more than a year. But most economists called the increase a temporary phenomenon.

Jerry L. Jordan, a member of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, said the Consumer Price Index report released Tuesday exaggerated the way housing costs are measured. Jordan said the administration is still "right on track" in its prediction that inflation will rise 9.9 percent this year.

In recent months, when inflation fell well below a 10 percent pace, administration economists warned that prices were bound to show large, temporary jumps, too, but that the

general trend would be a gradual easing of inflation.

Inflation has risen at a 9.4 percent annual rate through the first seven months of 1981. Last year, prices rose 12.4 percent.

According to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, consumer prices in July rose 1.2 percent, the largest monthly increase since March 1980 and the first time in five months that inflation advanced at a double-digit pace.

If prices were to climb 1.2 percent a month for a full year, the inflation rate would be about 15 percent.

House prices, which had declined earlier this year, climbed 1.8 percent, the largest increase since the government began collecting records in 1953. Mortgage interest rates — which are running at record levels — advanced 1.3 percent. Overall housing costs, including rent, maintenance, utilities and home furnishings, were up

1.6 percent, the largest rise since June 1980.

As a result of the inflationary surge, the buying power of a worker with three dependents declined an average 0.8 percent during July, the largest drop since April 1979, the government said. During the past 12 months, a worker's buying power has shrunk 2.9 percent.

Most economists said July's overall price rise was distorted by the large jump in home-buying costs. If house prices and mortgage rates were taken out, consumer prices would have risen at a 10 percent annual rate, the economists said.

Even so, a broad spectrum of other prices registered their largest gains of the year. Large rises were reported for meat, fruits and vegetables, natural gas and electricity, home repairs, used cars, doctors fees, and bus, airline and taxi fares.

Gasoline and fuel oil prices declined for a fourth consecutive month.

Pampa schools serve nutritious meals

The Pampa Independent School District serves nutritious meals every school day and some students may be eligible for either free or reduced cost meals.

Elementary students may buy lunches for \$.90, Middle School students, \$.95, and High School students, \$1.00. Elementary and Middle School students may buy breakfast for \$.55. Breakfast is not served at the High School.

Children from families whose income is at or below the level shown on the scale attached to the application forms may be eligible for either free meals or meals at a reduced price of \$.40 for lunch and \$.30 for breakfast.

To apply at any time for free or reduced price meals for your children,

complete the form furnished by your school and return it to their offices. Within ten days of receiving your application, the school will let you know whether or not your children are eligible.

If, during the school year, there are changes in family size or substantial changes in income, it should be reported to the school's officials in order that appropriate eligibility adjustments can be made.

The application requires the name and social security number of all adult family members. Adults without social security numbers must indicate that they do not have one. Schools may verify the source and amount of income as well as household composition.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If foster children are members of the immediate household, please indicate this on the application.

All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, creed, color or national origin.

If there is a disagreement with the school's decision on any application, it may be discussed with the school. To review the decision further, there is the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Bob G. Phillips, 321 W. Albert, 665-2376.

Supreme Court studying redistricting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court is deciding whether federal requirements outweigh a state constitutional rule against drawing legislative districts that cut across county lines.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill ended Tuesday's hearing of the redistricting case by promising a decision within a week.

Attorney General Mark White's legal staff appealed to the high court after State District Judge Harley Clark of Austin struck down the Texas House redistricting plan on July 11.

Clark said the plan unconstitutionally cut county lines in 12 instances, including the splitting away of excess population in major urban counties — Dallas, Tarrant, Bexar, Harris and El Paso — to flesh out adjoining rural districts.

The Texas Constitution allows boundary-line cuts only where a county has more than enough people

for one or more representatives and has population left over after receiving the lawmakers to which it is entitled.

Clark ruled that the excess in eight counties was small enough that it could be contained in the counties themselves without causing the redistricting plan to deviate significantly from the equal population standard.

In addition, he said it was unconstitutional to divide Nueces County among three districts with only one entirely within the county and to split the small rural counties of Erath, Coryell and Cooke.

Steve Bickerstaff of Austin, the state's special counsel on redistricting, said counties were divided only to comply with the federal Voting Rights Act and the U.S. Supreme Court's requirement that districts have substantially equal populations.

Nueces County was split three ways to avoid dilution of Hispanic voting strength in the district

represented by Rep. Hugo Berlanga, he said. Leftover population in urban counties was added to rural districts to assure the urban counties their full share of representation, Bickerstaff maintained.

To do otherwise, he said, "would overpopulate the urban districts. ... Those are the areas where the minority population is located. Under the U.S. Constitution, overpopulation means underrepresentation."

Former Rep. Don Gladden of Fort Worth, representing Mayor Pro Tem William Stribling of Azle, said there was no valid reason to pluck the Azle area out of Tarrant County and put it in a rural district extending north to the Red River.

He said Tarrant County could have contained nine legislative districts, wholly within the county, with an average deviation of only 0.84 percent from the equal population ideal.

Martin finally talks to Austin grand jury

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Mike Martin made his long-awaited grand jury appearance Tuesday, leaving a trail of "no comments" and investigators who say they want to speak to more witnesses.

Martin testified for about 30 minutes. He was mobbed by reporters as he left the courthouse, but would not answer questions. He did, however, say "We'll see" when asked if his political career was over.

Assistant District Attorney Allen Hill said he was not ready to seek any indictments "at the present time."

Martin was followed in the grand jury room by his cousins Charles and Donnie Goff. Charles Goff said he shot Martin July 31 in a staged incident aimed at garnering publicity for the freshman lawmaker.

Both Goff brothers refused to comment when they left the grand jury room.

The Longview legislator was wounded in the arm near the recreational vehicle he lived in during the special session. He showed up in the same vehicle — along with his mother Eunice, brother Walter and a friend from California — for Tuesday's grand jury session.

Martin first said he had no idea who shot him. Then he said he was a victim of a hitman from a

satanic cult. Now he says he was meant to be a victim of his political enemies in Gregg County.

But on Tuesday he was not saying anything to reporters, who initially were told Martin wanted to hold a news conference after his grand jury appearance.

Martin, who ignored one subpoena and ducked another, will not be recalled to the grand jury, Hill said. The 29-year-old Republican appeared, voluntarily Tuesday and without a lawyer.

"We're not concluded by any means," Hill said of the investigation. "There's quite a bit of material information to look at."

Martin was arrested in Upshur County Friday on an old misdemeanor assault warrant. He was released on bond, and now the alleged victim of that assault — Robert Sullivan, a former Martin employee — says he's ready to drop the charge.

Hill was careful not to disclose anything about what went on behind the closed doors of the grand jury.

Hill was asked if Martin has any reason to fear for his life.

"Not that I'm aware of," he said.

Does that mean Hill believes the staged shooting theory?

"That would be one interpretation of it. I suppose

there would be several ... I'm not prepared to discuss all those," he said.

In addition to the shooting incident, the grand jury will look into Martin's financial affairs, Hill said.

Those financial affairs have been further clouded by the House Administration Committee's decision to cut off Martin's \$4,500 monthly legislative allowance.

Committee Chairman Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, said the action was aimed at recovering nearly \$11,000 that Martin has overspent since taking office in January.

"We're not going to let House members spend more than their allotment," Laney said. "It's probably a violation of the law to intentionally overdraw" the allowance, he said.

Martin will continue to get his \$600 monthly salary, but his three staff members will not be paid. The allowance will be reinstated when the deficit is made up, which would take over two months at the \$4,500 per month rate.

"This puts us in a very bad position," said Joan B. Smith, Martin's district secretary and senior staff member. "We worked in good faith through the session and this summer ... and now we won't get paid for August."

Search for heirs began before Hughes' death

SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — An extensive search for hundreds of Howard Hughes' distant cousins who could inherit half his fortune was launched 11 days before the reclusive billionaire died, a Tennessee genealogist says.

It was not that anyone was anticipating his death five years ago — "it was just a coincidence," said W.A. Jones, a Nashville investigator known as the "heir chaser."

Since then, Jones has brought together about 500 second, third and fourth cousins who are in court to challenge the kinship of three of Hughes' first cousins.

They hope to gain a portion of the vast fortune, valued at from \$180 million to \$2 billion when Hughes died five years ago.

The selection of a six-person jury to hear the arguments was in its third day today. So far 15 of 22 prospective jurors have been

empaneled. Each of the five attorneys will strike three, leaving six jurors and one alternate.

The distant relatives Jones contacted argue that Elspeth Hughes Lapp, a late Hughes cousin, was the child of her mother and a lover and therefore her three daughters have no blood link to the industrial magnate.

The first cousins say their mother was legitimate and claim documents to prove it.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory, who ruled last month Hughes' left no valid will and no immediate survivors, has already awarded half the estate to 16 first cousins on Hughes' mother's side, or their survivors.

Jones said he was drawn into the controversy by a letter postmarked 11 days before Hughes died April 5, 1976.

The letter came from a Hughes second cousin, Jeff Milton Hughes of Houston, who noticed a newspaper

article about Jones and asked the investigator's help identifying the paternal links to the Hughes family tree.

"He wanted to run a family tree, to see just how close everyone was to Sonny — that's what everyone close to Howard called him," Jones said. "It wasn't a situation of 'Hey, line up the heirs'."

Jones, who contracts his work and receives a percentage of the unspecified fee, said he had just begun to work on the project when the billionaire died. A short time later, the Mormon Will later declared a forgery by a Nevada jury, was found and Jones filed a protest in behalf of the kin.

"That's when all the Hughes kin — those that represent the poorer side of the Hughes family, the 'earth people' — came running," he said.

Jones, who said he has turned down about 250 claims because they were made past the filing deadline or were too remote, began researching

military records, handwritten notes from the family Bible and "other records that hadn't been stolen by then" to try to prove that the three daughters of Elspeth were not the blood heirs to Hughes.

Jones said he does not contact any would-be heirs until after he's been contacted himself. Then, he said, he sends possible heirs a letter, offering his services

for a fee, which he declined to disclose.

One group of claimants contend Elspeth was illegitimate because her father had the mumps as a child and became sterile. They also say that Rupert Hughes, in a bitter custody fight in 1903, accused his wife,

Agnes, of having nine lovers and undergoing eight abortions.



BUILT WITH LOVE. Dale Brandon, left, works with his son Chad as they demonstrate one of the developmental toys available at his Dallas store, Brandon, whose son is autistic, built the store around special toys for special children. He believes that the right kind of play can make a difference in the way a child develops. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas store specializes in toys for autistic children

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — Dale Brandon knew there was something terribly wrong with Chad within the first year of his young son's life.

Chad was totally withdrawn. He couldn't walk, couldn't talk and was diagnosed as severely autistic by doctors who told the distraught parents their son never would be normal.

But three years later — after thousands of dollars in medical bills and countless hours of frustrating, unsuccessful therapy — Brandon found the key that freed his sandy-haired toddler from a lonely, self-involved world of autism.

Hundreds of toys from all over the world — brightly colored, hand-picked and specially designed for developmentally delayed children — line the walls of Chad's Rainbow. They express a young father's devotion to bringing his child back to awareness.

"My love for my son was what really gave birth to Chad's Rainbow," the 32-year-old graphic artist said of his unique toy store, which opened this summer.

Brandon, who left a job with Braniff International last spring, spent 10 months traveling the country in search of toys he thought deserved to be in his store.

"When I started looking for toys for Chad, no one had anything that a developmentally delayed child could play with. Everything was geared to the gifted child," he said. "I felt terrible because I couldn't find something Chad could play with."

Brandon said his store is a "great support mechanism for parents."

"When they come in here, they don't have to worry about their child being smart enough to manage a certain toy. Everything in here is designed on a very low frustration level."

"And the toys aren't just for kids with problems, they are great for any child," he said.

Toys from Sweden, England and Holland are among the items lining the shelves of the tiny store, tucked in the corner of a shopping

center in this Dallas suburb.

"It's so much my child — that's what's important," said Brandon, who keeps a bulletin board with pictures of Chad prominently displayed along with a snapshot of the toddler blown up to the size of half a wall.

Brandon, who is divorced, gained custody of Chad on the child's second birthday. Brandon spent three years taking his son from doctor to doctor, seeking some way to bring the boy out of himself.

"They all told me the same thing. Institutionalize him, he's untrainable, give yourself a break," said Brandon.

Instead, Brandon found a way to break his son's shell of self-involvement. He gave Chad a special toy, Chad smiled, the rainbow was born.

When he was 3, Chad entered a special school for autistic children. Now an affectionate 6-year-old with a winsome smile, he starts public school in the fall.

"The improvement he's made is just phenomenal," Brandon said. "I'm a great believer in play therapy."

Brandon's belief in the power of play became the seed of his idea for a special toy store for developmentally delayed children.

Chad's Rainbow has a special allure for the kids, with its rainbow-colored burlap wall designs and a policy that allows little hands to touch and play with everything.

The shop attracts teachers, too.

"The Garland school district came in here one day and bought about \$1,000 worth of toys for its special education program," he said. "One lady who runs a school for the profoundly (mentally) retarded came in just to look and ended up with an armload of stuff."

Brandon and his business partner, Linda Carter, also hold workshops on the use of the special toys.

"We would really like to get involved in making toys to meet the needs of individual children," he says. "We are working on one now, a toy designed especially for a little girl with cerebral palsy."

Gambler faces contempt hearing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Las Vegas gambler Bobby Hoff faces a contempt hearing Friday because he showed up a day late last Spring to testify in the investigation into the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood.

Hoff, a high-stakes gambler who won second place in the 1979 World Series of Poker, complained when he eventually testified on May 23 that the subpoena may have cost him thousands of dollars he could have won in the 1981 poker tournament at Binion's Horseshoe Casino in Las Vegas.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions has scheduled a hearing for 9 a.m. Friday for

Hoff's attorney to show cause why the gambler should not be found in criminal contempt for missing the May 20 grand jury session.

Hoff arrived in San Antonio on May 21 but would not testify until he was granted immunity from prosecution.

"They could put him in jail," Hoff's San Antonio attorney Jeff Morehouse said. "I think it's kind of a bad situation for everybody concerned if they go through with this one."

Morehouse would not say what reason government prosecutors gave in their motion to have Hoff held in contempt, and Sessions has sealed all government pleadings in the

investigation. He said the government was proceeding on the same motion it filed on May 21.

Wood was shot in the back outside his San Antonio apartment on May 29, 1979, and two other gamblers are listed as key suspects — convicted narcotics trafficker Jimmy Chagra and convicted hired killer Charles Harrelson.

Body found linked to 1978 murder

CANTON, Texas (AP) — Officials say a blanket-wrapped body found inside a dry well in far North Central Texas is the third body found in the area in the past three weeks although the incidents do not appear related.

Officials say the body, found near Bowie, is that of tradesman Robert Murray who disappeared from his home here in December 1978. Shafer says Murray's body was one of three found in Montague County and nearby Denton County in the last three weeks.

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UNITED ARTISTS



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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OPINION PAGE

Do soldiers really want college?

The word is that the administration is putting together a new GI Bill that would give more educational benefits to young people who spend some time in the ground combat arms to the military services. As Lawrence Korb, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, explained it, "If a youngster joins the Navy or Air Force, he's going to get a lot of technical training, which is a marketable skill. But if somebody joins a combat arm in the Army or Marine corps, unless you send him back to school, he doesn't have a marketable skill."

Well, there's a certain logic there, and it seems to us that the administration is trying to increase military recruitment without resorting to a draft. But we wonder if more extensive educational benefits are really the best way to go about it.

Consider a few elements. The major problem facing the military now is retaining skilled people, not finding new recruits. It could just be that the best prospects for ground combat troops can be found among young, single, relatively unattached young men who might find the military a haven or an adventure. Couldn't it be the case that many such young men don't care much about a college education? Could it be that you don't attract good fighters by promising them a college education if they'll stick with service for a few years?

It seems to us that one of the biggest problems facing recruiters is that too much of military compensation is indirect. Soldiers

get good medical benefits for dependents. PX privileges, commissary privileges, housing allowances, educational benefits, and a good pension for long-timers. Those may be attractive to men with large families. But it could well be that they just don't mean much to the single, unattached young men who might be the best prospective fighters. For those young men, deferred benefits and family-oriented benefits may be a very poor substitute for cash in hand now.

To get such young men more cash in hand now could require a thorough rethinking of the complex system of military compensation. We think that such a fresh evaluation is overdue. The notion that the way to attract good fighting men is to promise them a college education sometime in the future does not seem a self-evident proposition, though it may have some validity. We think it should be tested against other theories, including an option that gives soldiers more money now. Perhaps recruits could be offered options — a higher salary now with no future educational benefits, or less money now and better benefits in the future. Perhaps recruits could be offered tax credits, with the amount of the credit being increased for every year of service.

Such suggestions don't begin to solve all the problems inherent in maintaining a competent fighting force without resorting to conscription. But we think they should be considered as Congress and the administration seek to rebuild the military.

Enterprise zones: a progress report

The idea of establishing urban enterprise zones in economically distressed areas of our nation's cities is still gaining support, and it is possible that some form of this idea will be incorporated soon in a federal law. It is a concept that holds a great deal of hope for economic progress for people who are presently disadvantaged, but the political process contains many pitfalls.

The idea of enterprise zones is to designate certain areas, preferably the most economically depressed, where laws, taxes, regulations and licensing requirements will be repealed or relaxed. If it could be done cleanly, it holds a great deal of promise. But most entrepreneurs face several layers of government — local, state and federal — each jealous of its turf and prerogatives. To be successful, the enterprise zone idea requires cooperation from all these government entities. If one level drags its feet, the whole idea can be torpedoed quickly.

An example of the political pitfalls can be found in Britain, where the enterprise zone idea originated. The deregulatory aspects of the concept were whittled away before the idea even became law, and the implementation has been even more cautious. Bureaucrats charged with implementation have selected old industrial sites outside cities rather than inner-city neighborhoods, and have offered a few tax breaks but little relief from regulation and unnecessary paperwork. As a result, Britain's experiment is likely to offer a few tax havens for existing firms but will be of little help to undercapitalized entrepreneurs trying to launch new ideas.

The idea is getting a try in a few states on this side of the Atlantic. On July 6 Gov. William O'Neill signed legislation in Connecticut designating six enterprise zones as of July 1, 1982. Corporate income taxes in those areas will be cut in half, and the state government has designated funds to help businesses get started, as well as to pay them \$1,000 for each new job created. However, the Connecticut law does not exempt companies for burdensome building

codes or zoning regulations. In Illinois legislation has been passed that permits cities to suspend building codes, zoning ordinances, licensing requirements and rent control in designated areas. However, labor interests succeeded in killing provisions to lower the minimum wage and permit right-to-work laws.

On the national level, Reps. Jack Kemp, R - Buffalo, and Robert Garcia, D - South Bronx, are pushing a revised enterprise zone bill in Congress. The bill they introduced last year came under some criticism because it required zones to have at least 4,000 residents, placed more emphasis on tax relief than regulatory relief, and was generally skewed to benefit larger companies rather than small companies. Some of those criticisms were justified, and some improvements have been made in this year's package. National Urban League president Vernon Jordan has joined in endorsing this bill, and the NAACP, National Urban coalition and National League of Cities have all endorsed the enterprise zone concept.

The promise of enterprise zones implemented boldly is that they will prove so successful that people will be forced to think again about the necessity of many of the regulations and taxes that now afflict us. That promise is also a danger in a political environment in which many forces have a vested interest in those very regulations. There are a number of people who have no desire to find out if society can get along just fine without the intricate web of regulations that have been passed over the years. What if it works? It could upset the whole regulatory apparatus.

For that reason we doubt if the undiluted enterprise zone idea will ever get a fair test. However, some version of it may be passed because many urban authorities have come to the conclusion that most of the government programs haven't worked, and they don't know what else to try. Perhaps some people will be ready to try a little freedom.

Competition, not law, best curb on controllers

By OSCAR COOLEY
The air controllers' strike is an excellent example of labor union monopoly in action. Air traffic control is a highly difficult and skilled occupation, and it carries great responsibility. Hence, not everyone can do it. Good substitutes for the experienced controllers are few and so the latter can pretty nearly write their own ticket. They are a monopoly of skill.

Monopolies are not motivated to serve the public good but rather to serve their own good. Being sure of their market, they do not try to increase their income by improving the quality of their product. They take the easier way: demand more and more until the market is wrung dry. This is what the air controllers have tried to do.

But government does not like to be wrung dry, and so Congress decreed that federal employees, including the controllers, must not strike (that is, exercise the monopoly power that unions are set up to exercise). The air controllers left their monopoly was so complete the government would not enforce the law against them, but they

failed to reckon with the redoubtable Ronald Reagan.

The clash has been bitter. Reagan stands for the law. The controllers stand for what they consider to be a basic right. The president, technically, has the stronger case: the United States cannot allow its law to be flouted by a group of citizens. But are these citizens, who do highly essential work and earn an average of \$34,000 a year, criminals? The conclusion does not gel.

The great mistake was made by Congress when it tried to shield the government as employer by making strikes of its employees illegal. Strikes are a nuisance but quitting work, even en masse, can hardly be regarded a crime.

Strikes are best combatted by preventing the formation of labor union monopolies. This can only be done by maintaining a completely free market for labor in every occupation, so that as wages rise, more young people will be encouraged to enter that occupation. Their entry will provide competition to those already there, checking the wage from rising further and preventing the consumers from being victimized by monopoly.

The crux of the whole matter is free entry into every occupation. Every employer should set up standards of performance for each class of workers he hires. He should advertise these standards and consider every applicant. Job-seekers then will choose the kind of work they prefer to do and train themselves, with or without employers' help, to meet the standards.

This provides a stream of applicants available to the employer. He hires as many as he wants, choosing each

individually and paying the lowest wage at which the people are willing to work. The wage is determined by the desire of the employer on the one hand and the number and quality of the applicants on the other. No law need be enacted, no force exerted.

The notion, long cultivated by union advocates, that competition in the labor market is bad, is the diametric opposite of the truth. Competition is highly beneficial to both workers and employers. And indispensable to consumers.

Newspapers and classy surveys

By D.R. SEGAL

A young relative of mine took a course in statistics during his senior year at the university because it was about the only thing he hadn't already taken and he came home one Christmas to tell me how dumb I was. (Before that he took a course in Logic and he was pretty hard to live with until it wore off.) I thought I knew about the "laws of probability" (the longer you rolled the dice the greater the chance you'd roll a seven next: wrong!) and how figures

don't lie but liars figure, but he set me straight on that.

I don't remember all he taught me any more but I know it left me with a tendency to get heartburn when somebody mentioned the word "survey." Now, I am not against surveys, mind you, because next to seminars, staff meetings and memos they are man's most creative alternative to doing something. In addition, they relieve managers having to make tough decisions based on their own empirical knowledge or hunches. Thus: "Well, now, we just did what the survey showed." That is not, if you will reflect, an unreasonable attitude because if you do not intend to rely on what surveys purport to show, then why pay a lot of money to have the surveys done? I mean, can you see some executive pointing proudly to a shelf of spiral-bound documents and saying, "See those surveys over there? I paid \$50,000 for them and I don't believe a damn thing they say." Can you just feature that? Not hardly.

The last survey with which I have had any familiarity showed that beyond the shadow of a doubt the people in town wanted a morning newspaper so we said okay, we'd shut down our afternoon paper in that town and just print one in the morning. Well, we said that on, say, a Monday and by Tuesday night we began to feel like we'd advocated shutting down the athletic program of the college of Cardinals. The whole place fell down on us and we had to say how sorry we were and that we'd keep our afternoon paper going because, obviously, that's what everybody wanted.

On balance, I think it was an instructive and illuminating experience. A little embarrassing, maybe, but a fellow can handle a lot of that without moral injury. I've found. What we learned is that surveys are to be taken, like Marguerita cocktails, cum grano salis, and that figures don't lie, that liars can figure and that it is difficult to tell which is which. (D.R. Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers, Inc.)



Threat to informed consent

By ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Declaration of Independence promised a government that derived its power "from the consent of the governed." But that commitment cannot be fulfilled if the people are not qualified to provide informed consent.

Informed consent requires knowledge of the issues — yet much of the requisite information is in the hands of public officials, elected and appointed, who supposedly represent the best interests of the citizenry. In theory, those citizens ought to have full access to all materials affecting decisions made in their name. In practice, it doesn't quite work that way — and that's why a strong Freedom of Information Act is so important.

Approved by Congress and signed into law by President Johnson in 1966, the FOIA was strengthened by amendment in 1974 — but today it is in danger of being gutted by a coalition of politicians, bureaucrats and special interest groups uneasy about public scrutiny of their work.

President Reagan has never displayed any enthusiasm or full disclosure. During the first six months of his tenure, the White House has quietly but effectively throttled the flow of public information throughout the government.

Attorney General William French Smith, in one of his first acts after taking office, abolished the Justice Department's procedural guidelines

requiring federal officials to justify withholding information from the public on the grounds that disclosure would be "demonstrably harmful."

Although Smith's action probably was more symbolic than substantive, it sent a message throughout the government: The Reagan administration is not particularly interested in unfettered freedom of information and is encouraging bureaucrats to resist requests submitted under provisions of the FOIA.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency have been campaigning for several years in favor of restrictive amendments to the law, possibly even exempting those two agencies from all FOIA requirements.

The FBI and CIA claim that their work is hamstrung by the law, but neither has ever been able to provide a single convincing example of FOIA-mandated disclosure that adversely affected their lawful missions.

Moreover, the law already includes exemptions that allow the FBI and CIA to deny requests for information that would harm "national defense or foreign policy" or compromise "investigatory files compiled for law enforcement purposes."

Some of the nation's biggest corporations and most powerful trade associations are lobbying for restrictive amendments because they have been embarrassed by disclosure

of information in government files about their questionable practices.

(Ironically, the business community has been by far the most prolific user of the FOIA because government files contain vast amounts of otherwise unobtainable data about competitors.)

Finally, too many federal employees view the FOIA as a threat to their job security because it requires disclosure of materials documenting their mistakes, poor judgement and incompetence.

"Fighting for recognition of freedom of information," says former Rep. John E. Moss, the chief author of the FOIA, "is like stepping on a balloon. You stamp out excessive secrecy in one place and it pops up somewhere else."

Examples of government information denied to journalists and citizens in recent decades include Navy telephone directories, reports on the fat content of various brands of frankfurters, data on pesticide danger, and retired servicemen's military effectiveness reports.

In one case, the Agriculture Department even refused to reveal what specific information it had classified as exempt from FOIA requests.

Critics of the FOIA claim that it has been abused, is flawed, is too expensive to administer and endangers the secrecy of information that is legitimately classified.

The law isn't perfect and no doubt could be improved — but almost all of the current attacks come from those who want to cynically destroy the right of citizens and the news media to continuously evaluate the work of government.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Eighty percent of the world's jute, used in twine and packing material, comes from East Pakistan. The plant requires a hot, humid climate. Some parts of East Pakistan get up to 200 inches of rainfall a year.

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Reagan in history



By PAUL HARVEY

We're almost too close to the first half-year of President Reagan fully to appreciate its historic significance.

At the moment, neither Tip O'Neill, the air traffic controllers, nor Washington newspeople seem to know what hit them.

The psychological influence of strong leadership has an inevitable impact on the numbers.

It is less because of anything he has done than because of the confidence he has inspired that Americans are betting on themselves again.

One year ago unemployment was 7.6 percent with 8 million people idle.

One year later only 7 percent are unemployed, only 7.5 million idle.

A year ago oil supplies were tight and prices high; today oil is plentiful and prices coming down.

Soaring food prices have stabilized. High interest rates did not cause our economy to collapse, did knock some cents back into our dollar. The American dollar is relatively worth more than ever before compared to most European currencies.

This audit is not intended to justify Reaganomics, but to recognize that Reagan, as president, is doing all the

things he has promised he would do since the beginning of his public life — and it's working!

He promised a woman and a constructionist on the Supreme Court and he gave us both in one.

He was and remains opposed to limitless government spending, high taxes and labor unions thumbing their noses at the public interest.

Until Reagan it was inconceivable that we could have severe recessions in both houses and cars and not crash.

It was inconceivable that a president could discipline a union and still retain public support.

It's as though we the people are catching up with where Ron Reagan has been all along — reflecting an attitude which Vermont Royster has called "enough is enough."

No president since FDR has so strengthened that office, so rallied the electorate to influence the Congress.

And as a bonus which makes us all stand taller, the impeccable example of our First Family begets new respect world wide and renewed dignity stateside.

Mr. President — lead on!
(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



Stock markets post more losses

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's financial markets open today with two sessions of severe losses behind them, and there appears to be little optimism on Wall Street that a rally to stem the declines is imminent.

Most stock, bond and commodity prices continued to slump Tuesday, although not as severely as Monday when the growing conviction that interest rates will remain high sent the prices of most securities into a nosedive.

But the federal government's report Tuesday that consumer prices rose 1.2 percent in July sent a new jolt through the markets, sparking fears of renewed double-digit inflation.

The Federal Reserve Board's tight monetary policies aimed at fighting inflation already are a leading cause of

high interest rates. Tuesday's inflation news was seen as giving the Fed more impetus to continue that battle.

But many analysts fear the high rates will plunge the economy into a deep recession, strangling business performance and, subsequently, pushing securities lower as well.

In the stock market, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, having plunged 20.46 on Monday to a 13-month low, posted a 1.72 gain Tuesday to close at 901.83. But the blue chips were the exception, and most stocks fell again as reflected in a variety of other stock market measures. Losers outnumbered gainers by a 4-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Bond prices, which rise as interest rates fall, also continued tumbling Tuesday after reaching record low

levels in the previous session. But there was some optimism over the decline of the federal funds rate — a key determinant of other short-term interest rates — which fell to about 16.5 percent on Tuesday after hovering near 18 percent for the past few days.

In the nation's commodity markets, prices for grain futures also continued falling Tuesday after reaching some record-low levels Monday. Some corn and soybean contracts reached new lows Tuesday, and some analysts said the slumping prices were convincing traders that more declines were coming.

"To a certain extent, the market is feeding on its own action — the worse it looks, the worse it gets," said James Tometz, an analyst for Cargill Investor Services in Chicago.

Amtrak changes routes to cut costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak is restructuring its routes for the first time in two years to eliminate several unprofitable trains while keeping most of the nationwide rail passenger network intact.

The changes, intended to cope with federal budget cuts, were to be decided today as Amtrak's executive board met with the railroad's staff to hear route proposals.

Amtrak President Alan S. Boyd has said the railroad's system must be reduced about 15 percent because Congress limited Amtrak's federal subsidy to \$735 million for the upcoming fiscal year — \$107 million less than Amtrak had said it needed to run the entire system.

Several of the route changes are long expected, such as curtailment of the "InterAmerican" between Chicago and Texas and elimination of the Washington-Chicago "Shenandoah," according to sources who asked not to be identified.

The restructuring is considered minor on the national scale

compared with changes announced in August 1979, when six major long-distance trains were eliminated.

The new routes and other changes would go into effect Oct. 1, the beginning of the 1982 fiscal year.

Sources said a major portion of the adjustments was expected to center on shifts in the routes of the "Empire Builder" running between Chicago and Seattle and the "Broadway Limited" between New York and Chicago via Washington.

The changes are aimed at making those two trains more efficient, while at the same time cutting back on several money-losing trains that travel along generally the same route.

Sources said the restructuring includes: —Discontinuing three trains — the "Shenandoah," the "Cardinal" from New York to Chicago via Washington and Cincinnati, and the "North Star" from Chicago to Duluth, Minn.

—Replacing the Cincinnati-Chicago leg of the "Cardinal," as required by a congressional mandate.

—Rerouting the Washington-Chicago leg of the "Broadway Limited" to pick up other areas losing service by the "Cardinal" and "Shenandoah."

—Reducing the "North Star" to service between Duluth and St. Paul, with the St. Paul-Chicago leg absorbed by the "Empire Builder."

—Cutting the number of daily trains now running only between Chicago and Milwaukee.

—Eliminating the San Antonio-Laredo, Texas, portion of the "Interamerican," which would be cut from daily runs to three a week south of St. Louis.

Previous cost-cutting programs announced by Amtrak included a 25 percent reduction of its headquarters staff and changes in its food services. Under the new plan, trains will carry prepared food similar to that served on airlines, instead of providing a full-service kitchen.

District judge resents bribe charges

DALLAS (AP) — A state district judge who has been questioned about his financial ties to indicted Denton rancher-banker Rex Cauble says he resents suggestions he was bribed to keep quiet about the millionaire's alleged involvement in a drug smuggling operation.

"No one has ever offered me a bribe. Nor have I ever taken one," Judge Byron Matthews told the Dallas Times Herald in a story published Tuesday.

Matthews, who admitted he owes Cauble more than \$700,000, told the newspaper he is embarrassed by the debt but has been assured by prosecutors that he is not a target in the Cauble investigation.

Cauble, owner of Cutter Bill's Western World, was indicted Aug. 7 by federal grand jurors on 10 counts of drug racketeering and bank fraud. Prosecutors have said the charges are connected to a scheme to smuggle 86 tons of marijuana into the United States.

Matthews, who admitted he received large loans and loan guarantees from Cauble, said he has been questioned by the FBI and a federal grand jury in Beaumont. Several of his bank records have been subpoenaed along with Cauble's, the newspaper reported.

The newspaper reported that Matthews was questioned by the federal grand jurors about a bribe allegation made two years ago by a defendant later acquitted of charges stemming from the smuggling scheme.

"I did not blame them (federal authorities) for wanting to question me about my relationship with Rex Cauble... neither



LASER SECURITY SKIRMISH. John Abbot, foreground, a security guard at the Plymouth, Mass., Pilgrim 1 nuclear power plant seen in the background, lines up a laser-equipped rifle on a target during a mock assault training exercise Tuesday. The benign laser is mounted on the forward end of the rifle barrel and when a target is struck by its beam, a high-pitched squeal is heard. The anti-terrorist training is paid for by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and has been scheduled at four of the country's nuclear plants.

(AP Laserphoto)

Boy will still be in glass box

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Ana and Raul Espino came home Tuesday night with bad news for their son, Raul Jr.

The second grader will have to continue attending class inside a plexiglass cubicle while the Brownsville Independent School District fights a federal judge's order to air condition the youngster's school room.

"We've gone a year and a half to fight this. We can go a little longer," Mrs. Espino said after school trustees voted to appeal U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela's order to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The judge last week gave the district 30 days to air condition Raul's classroom at Egly Elementary School.

An auto accident left the boy a paraplegic and unable to control his body temperature. He must stay in environments between 68 to 72 degrees.

His physical and mental progress at a special education center led school administrators to decide to transfer him to a

regular school. However, none of the district's elementary and junior high classes are air conditioned.

Superintendent Raul Besteiro testified in federal court that he decided to build the box instead of air conditioning the entire room for fear other parents and teachers would get jealous.

The Espinos objected that the box was too restrictive and segregated Raul from his classmates. They cited a federal law requiring handicapped children to be placed in the least restrictive environment.

The judge agreed. "If handicapped children are ever to become useful, productive citizens, they must be given an opportunity to experience the world they inhabit," Vela wrote. "With the possible exception of a child whose immunological system requires that he or she be kept within a sterile atmosphere, education within a cubicle will hardly ever be appropriate."

School board members voted to appeal the decision, 4-2, after 1 1/2 hours in closed session with school attorney Tony Martinez.

"We have to educate 25,000 other students," trustee Dr. Jack Dempsey said after the closed session. "This one child and his parents have held us back. I feel we should appeal this thing."

Roland Olvera agreed, saying, "I think we need to concentrate on educating other children in this district. We need to settle down and get through with this decision."

Trustee Joe Rodriguez objected to the appeal and wanted the board to discuss the matter in open session.

"I don't think it behooves the district and I don't believe we can take any further action without impeding education in the district," he said. "This school district has had enough adverse publicity in this case."



CANCELS RELIGIOUS SHOWS. This is a recent file photo of Stanley Marsh No. 3, a Texas millionaire who said Tuesday that he has discontinued all paid religious programming at his ABC-affiliated television stations in Amarillo and El Paso because some of the programs have become "political forums" that have led to "religious profiteering."

(AP Laserphoto)

Religious shows taken from area TV station

DALLAS (AP) — Eccentric Texas millionaire Stanley Marsh No. 3 says he's got nothing against religion, but he's pulling all paid religious programming off the air at his television stations in El Paso and Amarillo because some of the shows are too political.

"In no way is this a movement against any religion. I have no axe to grind against certain ministers," Marsh said Tuesday. "I respect people with strong beliefs. But we have to remain neutral."

An El Paso minister says the cancellations may violate the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion.

But Marsh says the programs were taken off the air "because of the unneutral connotations" expressed by some religious groups that have let the shows become "political forums" for "religious profiteering."

"We decided it would be better not to sell time to political groups. It would be presumptuous of us to put ourselves in the position of having to decide which ones are political and which ones aren't," Marsh said.

Rev. Joe E. Trull, pastor of the First Baptist Church in El Paso, says he was notified in a letter last week that his Sunday services, broadcast on KVIA-TV for 10 years, would be taken off the air.

"They (station officials) emphasized that this policy is not aimed at us," Trull said. "They've said they are mad at the Moral Majority."

"I question whether this is legal," he said. "It seems we're being deprived of our religious liberties."

aired a 30-minute syndicated program, "Day of Discovery," The Amarillo station, KVII, aired two half-hour religious programs, including one with evangelist Lowell Lundstrom.

Marsh, outspoken and accustomed to publicity, owns a 200-square-mile ranch near Amarillo which is decorated with a row of 10 fin-tailed Cadillacs buried nose down in cement and a billiards table sculpted in grass, with 100-foot-long cue sticks and canvas cue balls.

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'Jenny' heads for museum

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A restored Curtiss JN-4d "Jenny," the type which was first scheduled to transport U.S. mail on a regular basis and was first to see foreign combat on behalf of the United States, is being readied to fly again.

Aero Meridian Productions of Scottsdale has reassembled the biplane for the Owls Head, Maine, Transportation Museum.

Its gleaming frame of spruce, ash and wire lacks only its cloth covering and a paint job, plus a bit of testing to assure that it is airworthy. The basic aircraft, a 1917 model, was rolled from its hangar recently for a Federal Aviation Administration inspection.

Aero Meridian President Woodson Woods says his staff has worked more than 15 months

on the job. Woods estimated the restored craft's value at \$125,000 to \$150,000.

It required recreating a master plan from bits and pieces found variously around the country, plus working with pictures of the remaining handful of the 20,000 planes originally produced.

The Jennys' first foreign combat assignment was in 1916 when Mexico's Pancho Villa and his guerrillas crossed U.S. borders and raided the town of Columbus, N.M., killing 16 people.

After Villa's men retreated into Mexican territory, the Jenny and seven other airplanes flew across U.S. borders seeking Villa's capture.

To the dismay of the Air Force, Villa and

his troops eluded capture because of plane malfunctions.

Two years later, at the Polo Grounds in Potomac Park near Washington, D.C., the United States scheduled a Jenny to be the first airplane to deliver U.S. mail to a destination that was to assure mailers an immediate delivery.

The rate was to be 24 cents per ounce.

President and Mrs. Wilson, Postmaster General Burleson and Navy Secretary Daniels were in attendance that day.

At first, the plane wouldn't start. Officials soon discovered the plane hadn't been fueled.

Then, when it did become airborne, the pilot, Lt. J.G. Boyle, flew in the wrong direction and crash-landed virtually as soon

as he was out of sight.

In December 1918 the airmail rate was reduced to 6 cents, but immediate delivery ceased. About six months later, to promote airmail, the rate was lowered to 2 cents — and airmail was on its way to steady growth.

Aero Meridian, said to be one of only two such aircraft restoration firms in the country, was formed by Woods in 1977.

Woods, a champion sailplane pilot and balloonist as well as an airplane pilot, says the aim was to organize a group of craftsmen working on several planes, instead of the traditional restoration approach of one man working on one project.



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\$100 Cash	600	5,937 to 1	1,484 to 1
\$50 Cash	1,200	2,968 to 1	742 to 1
\$25 Cash	2,400	1,484 to 1	371 to 1
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\$5 Cash	9,600	371 to 1	92 to 1
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<p>AM/FM SAVE \$10 HIP POCKET RADIO W/Head Phones \$49.99 Reg. 59.95</p>	<p>BLANKETS-DECORATOR TOSS PILLOWS In Stock Only 25% Off Reg. Price</p>		<p>No. 25721 SAVE \$10 EXERCISE BIKE \$79.97 Reg. 109.99</p>								
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<p>19" Touch Control SAVE \$40 PORTABLE T.V. 100% Solid State VFC, electronic tuner \$499.97 Reg. 499.99</p>	<p>Damask "Ginna" DRAPES Machine wash, dry cotton Polyester-Many sizes 20%-25% Off Reg. Price</p>		<p>9 Drawer SAVE \$30 TOOL CHEST CABINET \$199.99 Reg. 229.99</p>								
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<p>10 Lb. Heavy Duty SAVE \$40 DELUXE DRYER \$269.97 Reg. 309.99</p>	<p>Cushioned Vinyl FLOORING needs no waxing</p> <table style="margin-left:auto; margin-right:auto;"> <tr> <td>Reg. Price</td> <td>Sale</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Reg. \$4.50</td> <td>3.89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Standard \$6.50</td> <td>5.59</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Deluxe \$7.99</td> <td>6.99</td> </tr> </table>		Reg. Price	Sale	Reg. \$4.50	3.89	Standard \$6.50	5.59	Deluxe \$7.99	6.99	<p>3/8" Variable Speed DRILL W/Storage Case 39.97 Reg. 69.96</p>
Reg. Price	Sale										
Reg. \$4.50	3.89										
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21" Pullman
Travel Kit
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GETTING HIS KICKS. Wheeler's Wade Whiteley steadies the ball. Wheeler opens the season Sept. 4 at home against point attempts while teammate Sid Stinnett.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Mustangs bothered by lack of depth, experience

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

In two previous seasons, Wheeler's returning coach Preston Smith produced a 23-1 record and a state champion.

Smith would like his 1981 club to have a glittering record like his '76 and '77 Mustangs, but realizes he has his work cut out for him.

"Our main problem is depth," Smith says. "We've got 17 freshmen and an average senior class out of 42 kids, so we're also going to be young."

However, Smith remains hopeful even though 11 seniors were lost off last season's 7-2 team.

"If we can stay healthy I think we're capable of beating anyone in the district (2-AA)," he added. Wheeler's defense will be anchored by three returning starters—defensive back Wade Moore, guard Arthur Zepeda and end Ricky Bond—but they are also expected to start on offense this season due to the bench problems.

Paul Bently, a starter a year ago at offensive end, has been converted to a running back. Scott Wright, a parttime

starter last season, will handle the quarterbacking chores.

"We've got two running backs and no depth after that," Smith said.

Smith was impressed with Wheeler's scrimmage last week against District 1-2A powerhouse Stratford. The Mustangs battled the bigger Elks on even terms, with each team scoring a touchdown.

"Our kids surprised them," Smith said. "I felt pretty about the way the kids looked, but you really can't tell that much about a scrimmage."

Wheeler won state titles in 1977 and 1979 and was state runnerup in 1978, all in Class B.

"I look for us to go back to Class B next season," Smith said. "Our enrollment keeps dropping, but we've got some young kids who will give Wheeler a good football future if they stick it out."

Smith retired from coaching in 1979 to go into farming and ranching. He returned to Wheeler to replace Joe Allen, who is now the head coach at Grosbeck.

Wheeler opens the season at home Sept. 4 against Stinnett.

Rangers belt Blue Jays behind unhappy Jenkins

TORONTO (AP) — He took out some of his ire on the Toronto Blue Jays by restricting them to just four hits, and then Ferguson Jenkins let loose a barrage of complaints in the Texas Rangers locker room.

Forget about the 6-1 complete-game victory, his first of the season. Jenkins was ready to take a kick at the can at any topic that was broached.

Congratulated on the victory, Jenkins said, "Whoopie."

"Anybody can beat Toronto."

"All I try to do is perform for the team and keep myself

happy. All I try to do is do what I've been doing for the last 19 years — and that's pitching and trying to be a winning pitcher."

Glad to get another start Fergie?

"I might not get another start for eight or nine days," he said.

"Every time there's an off day I'm the guy that gets bumped and I'm the odd-man out again."

"During the strike I worked out just as much as the other guys. But I got pushed back. I didn't get a chance to pitch. There's nothing wrong with my arm and nothing wrong with my attitude."

"I know I can still win. I know I can still pitch. Just give me the ball every fourth day. Everybody wants to play. Some guys just don't get the opportunity. A lot of guys don't say anything."

"That's how I got in the doghouse the last time. I spoke up."

Jenkins final comment was a reference to his celebrated arguments with manager Don Zimmer in 1976 and 1977 when they both were employed by Boston Red Sox.

Zimmer, now managing the Rangers, was pleased with the sweep of the two-game series.

"It's something that we

needed," he said. "We got two games under .500 with the sweep that we lost to Detroit."

"We had to come in here and win two games to go back to .500 and stay in the race and this is what we did."

The best the Jays could manage was an unearned run in the sixth.

Ernie Whitt reached on an error then was forced at second by Damaso Garcia. Lloyd Moseby came on to double him home and snap the Jays 18-inning scoreless streak.

The Rangers, led by Mario Mendoza and Buddy Bell, put the game out of reach with a four-run sixth inning against

Dave Stieb, 6-9.

Bell hit a solo homer to left, his 10th of the season. Then the Rangers loaded the bases on singles by Pat Putnam and Jim Sundberg sandwiched around a walk to Billy Sample.

Leon Roberts scored Putnam with a sacrifice fly to left and Mendoza drove in the other two runs with a double off the left-field fence.

A foul-pop sacrifice fly by Sample in the fourth inning scored Al Oliver to give the Rangers a 1-0 lead. They increased the margin to 2-0 in the fifth when Roberts scored on an RBI grounder by Mickey Rivers.

Mets overcome Ryan, Astros, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) — How would you like to face Tom Seaver twice in one week, not to mention the likes of Nolan Ryan, Don Sutton, Joe Niekro or even Bruce Berenyi in the same period?

New York Mets manager Joe Torre doesn't like it at all.

"We haven't seen too many weak pitchers lately have we?" Torre said Tuesday night after the Mets overcame Ryan and the Houston Astros 2-1.

It certainly didn't look like it to the Mets despite the fact Ryan had walked four batters and found himself behind the count on several occasions. He struck out seven and the only damage the Mets were able to do against him was John Stearns' RBI single in the fifth inning, after a two-base error by Houston shortstop Craig Reynolds.

The Mets, who had fallen behind 1-0 on Joe Pittman's

run-scoring base hit in the second inning, thus had a 1-1 tie and held the Astros at bay until the Mets were able to produce the winning run in the eighth on Mookie Wilson's home run off Sambito, 3-4.

"We haven't seen too many left-handers of late," said Torre, referring to Sambito. "But I don't usually like to see a pitcher of that quality on the mound either."

But Wilson, one of the

bright new faces on the Mets lineup, hit a 2-2 pitch from Sambito into the left-field bullpen at Shea Stadium to win the game for another newcomer, Mike Marshall. Marshall, a veteran who is trying a comeback after a year out of baseball, pitched two peerless innings in relief to gain his first major league victory since May 28, 1980.

"He's been getting a lot of big hits for us," said Torre of

Wilson. "Only you don't notice them because leadoff men don't usually get game-winning hits."

Now the Mets, who were held to two runs by Seaver last Sunday before pulling out a 3-2 victory in 10 innings against Cincinnati and who were shutout by a two-hitter by Berenyi Monday night, will have to face another National League right-hander in Sutton tonight.

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Pampa downs Vernon in volleyball match

VERNON—Pampa High's volleyball team has now won two of three matches after deposing of Vernon, 15-3, 15-5, Tuesday.

"It wasn't much of a test for us, but I was able to play everybody in every position," Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe said. "They just weren't as polished as we were."

Pampa JVs also won, 15-8, 13-15 and 15-2.

Pampa's home opener is Saturday against Lubbock Monterey in a varsity and junior varsity doubleheader. Matches start at 3 p.m.

Pampa split matches with Lubbock Coronado last

Saturday in the season opener.



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Standings

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	8	6	615
New York	7	6	600
Montreal	7	6	533
Chicago	6	7	533
Philadelphia	6	8	429 2½
Pittsburgh	6	10	375 3½

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	6	625
Los Angeles	8	6	600
San Francisco	8	7	533 1½
Cincinnati	7	7	500 2
Houston	7	7	500 2
San Diego	3	13	188 7

First-half division winner

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 4, San Diego 3

Montreal 9, Cincinnati 1

Atlanta 12, Philadelphia 2

Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 7

New York 2, Houston 1

San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles (Reuss 7-3) at Pittsburgh (Ribeiro 5-2), (n)

San Francisco (Lavelle 9-4) at St. Louis (Andujar 3-4)

San Diego (Mura 4-10) at Chicago (Bird 2-1)

Cincinnati (Soto 8-6) at Montreal (Gulickson 3-4), (n)

Atlanta (Perry 6-4) at Philadelphia (Rutven 8-5), (n)

Houston (Sutton 6-7) at New York (Zachry 6-4), (n)

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Montreal, (n)

St. Louis at San Diego, (n)

Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)

Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (n)

American League

EAST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	11	4	733
Baltimore	9	6	600 2
Milwaukee	10	7	588 2
Boston	7	8	487 4
Toronto	7	8	487 4
New York	6	9	400 5
Cleveland	6	11	353 6

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	8	6	600
Oakland	7	6	571 ½
California	7	7	500 1½
Texas	7	7	500 1½
Kansas City	7	9	438 2½
Seattle	7	9	438 2½
Minnesota	6	10	375 3½

First-half division winner

Tuesday's Games

Texas 6, Toronto 1

Cleveland 2, Oakland 0

Detroit 4, Kansas City 3, 10 innings

Minnesota 2, New York 0

Chicago 5, Milwaukee 1

California 6, Boston 7, 10 innings

Baltimore 6, Seattle 5, 12 innings

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota (Williams 3-5) at New York (Ripbert 5-2), (n)

Kansas City (Gura 7-8) at Detroit (Lopez 8-1), (n)

Chicago (Bamgarten 5-4) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 6-4), (n)

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Toronto

Oakland at Boston, (n)

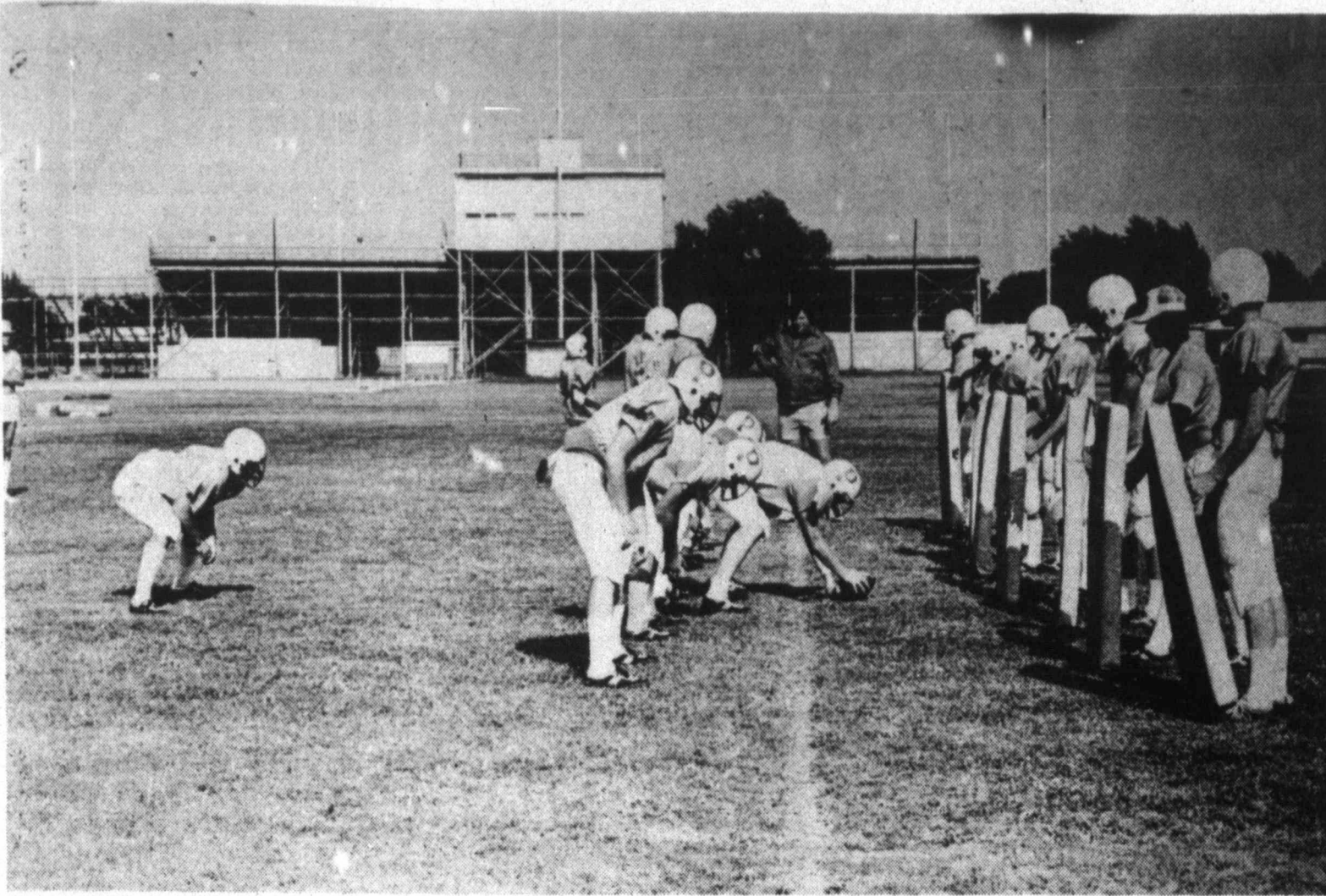
California at Baltimore, (n)

Seattle at Cleveland, (n)

Texas at Milwaukee, (n)

New York at Chicago, (n)

Detroit at Minnesota, (n)



THE LINEUP. Pampa's offense lines up for a practice run through the blocking dummies under the watchful eye of assistant coach Ricky Palmer. The Harvesters scrimmage Lubbock Estacado there Friday before opening the season Sept. 4 at home against Hereford. Season tickets for the five home games are still on sale, but fans must pick them up at the Athletic Business Office, 215 East Decatur. Tickets will not be mailed out to season ticket holders this season. (Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

Hospital's second annual run set Saturday

AMARILLO—High Plains Baptist Hospital's second annual 10K race and two-mile Fun Run will be held Saturday. "In our first race we learned a lot," said race coordinator Ken McMillan. "This year we've really got things under control and we expect the races to come off without a flaw."

In last year's 10K, five runners from Pampa competed and two took home awards. Lou Allred placed third in the men's 30-39 division with a 36.13 and Bill Chambliss placed fourth in the men's 50 plus division with a 46.54. Other runners and times were Ray Braswell, 43.59; Kevin Hanks, 42.55 and Charles

Lacy, 47.12. Registration for the two races will be from 6:45 until 7:45 a.m. Saturday in front of the hospital in the medical center. Entry fee for the 10K is six dollars in advance or eight

dollars the day of the race. Fee for the two-mile Fun Run is five dollars in advance or six dollars the day of the race. More information can be obtained by contacting McMillan at High Plains Baptist Hospital.

SPORTS

Harmon grid forecast to appear in Pampa News

The Bob Harmon Football Forecast, one of the country's most popular sports features, will appear each Thursday in the Pampa News, starting Sept. 30.

Now in his 25th year of football forecasting, Harmon's prognostications are published in over 400 newspapers... dailies,

weeklies and college publications... in 47 states.

Harmon uses a formula to arrive at a rating for each of the more than 640 football teams that he follows each fall. The score that is predicted is simply the interpolated difference between the numerical rating

of one team and the numerical rating of its opponent.

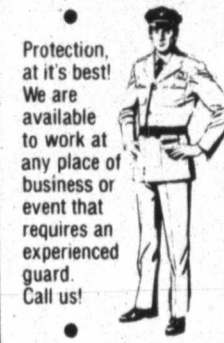
And, though boasting a college forecasting accuracy equal to any in the nation, the Harmon Forecast makes no wild claims of unbelievable guessing percentages. Harmon has a proven accuracy over the past 24

years of between 73.6 percent and 77.9 percent. His pro forecasting average is between 68.3 and 74.2 percent.

Harmon and his wife, Miriam, are graduates of the University of Minnesota and parents of four children. They live just outside Middletown in Circleville, New York.

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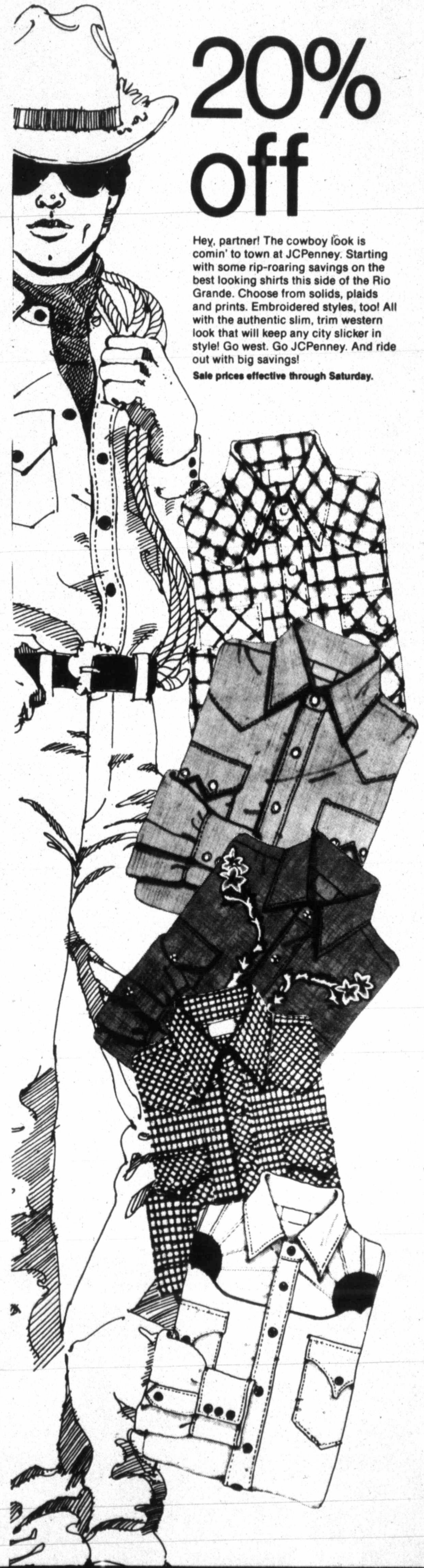
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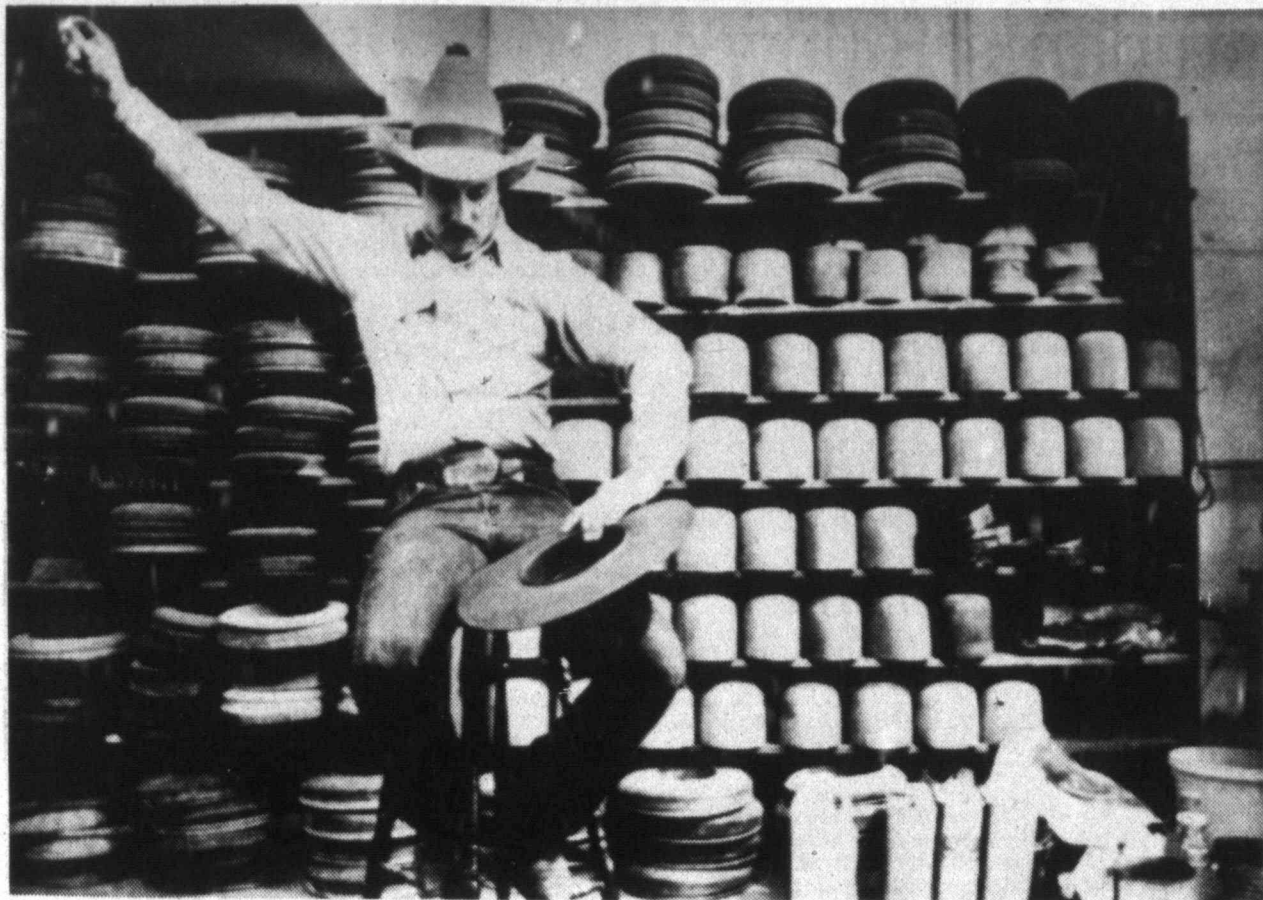
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HAT MAKER. Tom Hirt creates specialized, custom-made cowboy hats - the type not usually worn by urban cowboys riding mechanical bulls. Hirt, of Colorado Springs, Colo., says his hats are made for the working cowboy and rancher, and the hats they order range from

fur and beaver felt hats to bowlers and derbies. Most urban cowboys do not know the difference between a good hat and one that is merely serviceable, according to Hirt.

(AP Laserphoto)

Therapist still hoping relatives of unknown victim will be found

HOUSTON (AP) — She said her name was Mary, but the brain damage she suffered when hit by a car last February kept doctors and therapists from learning much more about the woman they cared for for six months. "Olivia Doe" was the official name given the woman who became a ward

of the state until her death from respiratory failure last week.

The five-foot tall, 46-year-old black woman was brought to Hermann Hospital after being hit by a car. Doctors were able to save her life then, but she was in a coma for about a month and suffered severe brain damage.

"Because of the damage, she had to breathe through a tracheal tube, so she wasn't able to make sounds," said Anne Sparker, a speech therapist who tried to help the woman communicate.

Sparker said the woman could only mouth words. A "reverse interpreter" was called in to try to read the woman's lips, she said.

But, Sparker said, because of the tube and some missing teeth, the therapists were only able to narrow down the possible sounds the woman was trying to make.

"She was very frustrated," Sparker said. "She said her first name was Mary. Her last name started with either a W, M, N or P. The next sound was U, then an L, D, T or N, and then A."

"There were a lot of combinations. The police didn't have the manpower to try all the combinations. They needed one name."

Sparker said she feels certain the woman, who

apparently was living in an abandoned house, was not from Houston. A published sketch of the woman failed to turn up any local relatives.

"We showed her a map of Texas," Sparker said. "We think she might have been

from Llano. She consistently pointed to that area of the map."

But, Sparker said, officials could not be sure even the little information they were able to get from "Olivia" was accurate.

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French course to be offered in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Inquiries from business and professional persons in Amarillo have prompted the West Texas State University Department of Modern Languages to offer an evening course in elementary French.

Monica Hilling, assistant professor of French, will instruct the course from 7 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. each Thursday evening beginning Aug. 27, in Room 203B of the Education Building.

She said the course, which has not been offered during evenings for several years, will be designed for business persons and will "start from the beginning." Students will learn the French vocabulary to enable them to

conduct international business transactions and to travel.

Instead of meeting additional hours during laboratory time to listen to instructional tapes, the students will be able to take home cassette tapes for study.

"It is an advantage and the students like it," Hilling said. "They could even learn their French while they're driving home on the E-Way."

She said the instructional tapes are tailored to the textbook which has been updated to discuss current culture and common idiomatic expressions.

Hilling, a native of England who has been educated at LaSorbonne in Paris

and travels often to France, said fall courses scheduled for mornings and afternoons will concern language culture.

Culture from the 18th Century through now will be emphasized and exhibits will be sent to WTSU from the French Consulate at Houston. Hilling said an attaché from the French Consulate also plans to visit with students.

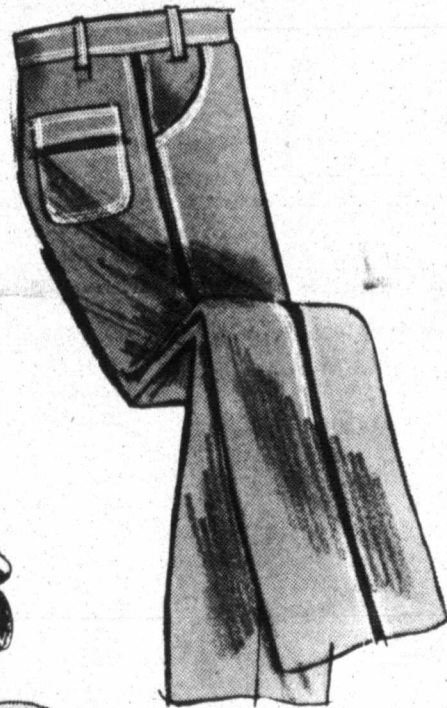
Registration for fall semester courses is Wednesday, Aug. 26, in the WTSU Activities Center.

Students interested only in evening courses may enroll during the first class meeting.

Student Levi Saddleman Boot Jeans

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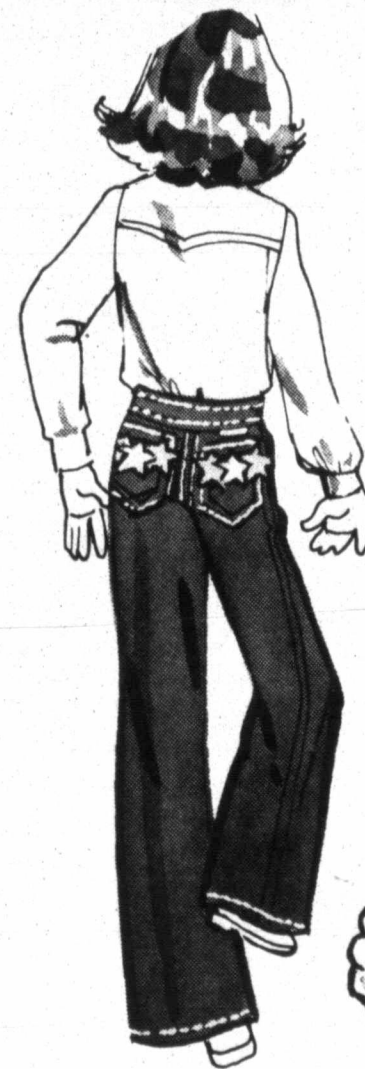
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Bealls



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FALL CHIC. Fleece sweatshirt fabric, once used exclusively for activewear, is now stylish not only for streetwear, but even for discowear. At left, vest fashionably quilted and striped in red and gunmetal, has standup collar, snap closures and matching gunmetal baggy pants with dirndl waist; available with coordinated T-shirt in blue and red



stripes. At right, Lurex stitchery in diamond pattern highlights flowing fashion with generous cowl neck, batwing sleeves and balloon pants, available separately or in an ensemble. Both outfits are 50 percent Creslan, 50 percent cotton. (Left, by Patti Cappalli; right, by Theodore Design Studio.)

Therapy students follow in patients' tracks

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — "There is no other way to find out what wheelchair people are up against," says Linda Hamblin, Salem, Ore., physical therapy student at Pacific University, describing her 24 hours simulating a wheelchair patient.

Her instructor, Carol Schunk, agrees with her student's conclusion, and each year requires that her students complete the assignment of becoming a

wheelchair patient for 24 hours.

The experience, she points out, accomplishes two goals: it gives the future physical therapists an introduction to the physical obstacles wheelchair users face and alerts them to their own mental attitudes, as well as those of family, friends and the public.

Before the 24-hour period begins, the class has instruction on getting in and out of a car, placing the wheelchair in a car,

maneuvering a wheelchair over curbs and rises and transferring from a wheelchair to bed, to chair, to a toilet and to a bathtub.

They also learn to use a sliding board some 3 feet long and 1 foot wide. The patient gets it under him and then maneuvers himself onto it and to the object to which he wants to transfer himself.

Weight distribution is important in making moves, they learn. Most participating students, told to act as though they had little

or no leg movement, reported sore hand and arm muscles for several days after they left the wheelchair.

The students not only had to use their wheelchairs on the campus and at home but were also told to go out to a store or restaurant that evening, pursuing their normal activities.

Roberta Shields of McMinnville, Ore., went to two general stores, using her wheelchair.

"I had mixed feelings in the stores," she says. "I was somewhat embarrassed and didn't want people to notice me. I didn't make eye contact with other shoppers or clerks. But also, I wanted people to realize that I had a problem."

"It must have embarrassed my husband that I was playing-acting," Ms. Shields continues. "He wouldn't go to the store with me."

Ms. Shields found out first-hand how hard it was to operate a wheelchair on her apartment carpeting and on grassy lawns and to negotiate some curbs. "I was stuck on a curb near the high school

tennis courts for an awfully long time," she admits.

She also realizes that some of her kitchen chores were not completed as she struggled through routine activities in her wheelchair. "I just had the strength and ambition to get by," she adds.

Linda Hamblin's roommate was baby-sitting a 1-year-old that evening, and Ms. Hamblin found that the little girl was frightened by the wheelchair at first.

Pam Smith of Reno, Nev., went out to dinner with her husband and a neighbor couple. Physically she found it quite easy, but she was aware of two different attitudes of the public.

"Some people were always looking at me, wondering what's wrong, what happened," she explains. "Other people tried to ignore me. They were curious, but didn't want me to know it. Yet, I felt it."

One conclusion Ms. Smith had to the assignment was that people do not know how to relate to other people who have handicaps.

Flavors harmonize in pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUMMER BUFFET
Chicken Salad Clover Rolls
Deep Dish Pie Beverage
BLUEBERRY APPLE
DEEP DISH PIE

A new and harmonious combination — extra delicious.

2-3rds cup sugar
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 1/2 cups thinly sliced pared red or yellow Delicious apples or a mixture of the two varieties
2 cups blueberries
Cream Cheese Pastry, recipe follows
2 tablespoons butter
Milk

Toss together 1-3rd cup of the

sugar and 1 1/2 tablespoons of the flour with the apples; spread in a buttered oblong 1 1/2-quart baking dish (about 10 by 6 by 2 inches). Toss the remaining sugar and flour with the blueberries and scatter over the apples. Dot with the butter. Roll out the Cream Cheese Pastry on a pastry cloth with a stockinet covered rolling pin, to an 11- by 8-inch rectangle; cut 4 one-inch long vents in it. Place pastry over

fruit; with fork tines, press pastry against the sides of the dish. Brush with a little milk. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until pastry is golden — 30 minutes.

Cream Cheese Pastry: Beat together a 1/4-pound stick (soft) butter and 3 ounces cream cheese (soft) until blended; gradually stir in 1 cup all-purpose flour. Wrap tightly and chill until firm enough to roll out.

fruit; with fork tines, press pastry against the sides of the dish. Brush with a little milk. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until pastry is golden — 30 minutes.

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Dear Abby

Drunks behind bars can't drive

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The recent letter in your column from Cyd Hassner, whose 16-year-old daughter was killed by a drunk driver, reminded me that drunk drivers have just about been eliminated from the roads of Norway because of mandatory jail sentences and revocation of driving licenses. I have often wondered why we, as Americans, continue to tolerate this needless slaughter on our highways.

Our state legislature just reformed Maryland's drunk-driving laws on July 1. Now our congressman, Michael D. Barnes, has introduced in the House of Representatives Bill H.R. 2488, for legislation to combat the nationwide epidemic of drunk driving. Identical legislation in the Senate (S. 671) is being sponsored by Rhode Island Sen. Claiborne Pell.

If you agree that such legislation is a step in the right direction, please bring these bills to the attention of your readers. If they are seriously interested in saving lives and reducing injuries on our highways, I'm sure they wouldn't mind spending a few minutes writing post cards to their congressman and senators in support of these bills.

GERALDINE NORBY, BETHESDA, MD.

DEAR GERALDINE: First, some statistics provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Safety Council:

—One quarter of a million Americans lost their lives in alcohol-related auto crashes over the past decade.

—About 26,000 citizens are killed in drunk-driving incidents yearly.

—Nearly 70 Americans are killed in drunk-driving incidents every day.

—Over one million Americans suffer crippling and other serious injuries every year in drunk-driving incidents.

—The drinking-driver problem creates an estimated economic cost of over \$5 billion annually.

—For Americans up to age 35, the No. 1 cause of death is motor vehicle accidents, and more than half of highway deaths are caused by drunk drivers.

—On an average weekend night, one out of every 10 drivers on the road is drunk.

—85 percent of drivers who kill themselves in single-car wrecks are drunk.

—Of every 2,000 drunken drivers, only one is arrested.

—44 percent of all nighttime fatal alcohol-related crashes are caused by the 16-to-24 age group (this

group comprises only 22 percent of the total licensed population).

Now, Bill H.R. 2488:

—For first offenders, would provide mandatory sentence of at least 10 days of community service, in addition to fines and participation in alcohol treatment or traffic safety programs.

—For repeat offenders (persons convicted of drunk driving two or more times within a five-year period), would provide mandatory sentence of at least 10 days' imprisonment, in addition to fines and participation in alcohol treatment programs.

—For first offenders, would provide mandatory suspension of the driving privilege by the state licensing agency for up to one year with provision for a restricted license.

—For repeat offenders, would provide mandatory suspension of the driving privilege by the state licensing agency for not less than one year.

—Establishes a statewide driver record-keeping system capable of identifying repeat offenders that is easily accessible to the courts.

—A uniform standard definition of driving while intoxicated shall be set at a blood-alcohol concentration level no higher than .10 percent.

—Provides a program coordinated in close cooperation with the local communities that includes:

1. adequate enforcement and public information efforts;
2. efficient arrest and adjudication procedures;
3. monitoring to assure compliance with court-ordered sanctions;
4. pre-sentence screening of offenders for sanctioning purposes.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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Girlstown to celebrate 14th birthday

BORGER — The Borger campus of Girlstown, U.S.A. will celebrate its 14th birthday Saturday, Sept. 19, with its annual open house and barbecue.

A program will be presented from 2 to 3 p.m., with the barbecue from 3 to 7 p.m.

Highlights of the 2 p.m. program include guest speaker Art Cook of Lubbock and the crowning of 1981 Miss Girlstown, U.S.A. at Borger.

A Zuni needlepoint squash blossom necklace valued at \$4,350, donated by Mrs. Nell Mitchell Harris, will be awarded as a door prize during the program. Entertainment will also be provided.

Tickets to the program and barbecue are \$2 per plate. Those registering for the door prize need not be present to win.

Household hints

Use high-quality white paper towels, cut to size, as emergency drip coffee filters.

Leftover eggnog may be used as a sauce for vanilla ice cream or it can be mixed with rice and baked to make a tasty rice pudding.

Keep coffee in the refrigerator to maintain freshness and flavor.

Peel a strip of skin from the top of a baking apple to keep it from bursting.

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Boy's UNDERWEAR
100% Cotton Sizes 4-16
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Great For Getting Back-To-School Sizes S, M, L
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Pampa, Kingmill & Cuyler 665-7176
Clovis, 4th & Main 763-3486



Here are the looks you'll see playing favorites this fall!

Innocence personified in the soft, rich tartans and velvety velours of a season gone classic! Left, Claire Brooke transforms reluctant little schoolgirls into scholarly angels in her pleated plaid skirt in autumn browns and matching velour top. The two-piece ensemble in an easy care 75% cotton blend in sizes 7-8-10-12, 31.50. Right, Halo's blue plaid lined jumper is paired with a demure little bow-tied blouse in beige. All in carefree poly/wool or poly/cotton blends in sizes 7 through 14. The jumper, 20.00. The blouse, 14.00. Well-schooled looks from our Girls' Fashions, Sunset, Pampa and Clovis Hubs.

Fashion keyed to fit in the smart styling of Buster Brown's fall shoes for girls.



Right, "Jodie" in a combination brushed brandy and blue smooth leather in sizes 1-3 B & D, 28.00 and 10-12 B & D, 30.00. Left, spunky "Libby" in blue or wine smooth leather in sizes 5-8 & 9-12 B & D, 24.00, and 12 1/2-3 B & D, 28.00. Children's Shoes, Sunset, Pampa and Clovis Hubs.

Buster Brown.

Shop Sunset Hub Thursdays till 9, Pampa and Clovis Hubs Thursdays till 8.

Charge it on your own convenient Hub Credit Account, Visa, MasterCard or American Express.

Dynamic woman doesn't fit stereotype of librarian

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Elizabeth W. Stone leaves her office at night, she gives her 50-pound canine companion a pat on the head, walks past darkened and empty offices and heads home.

Five hours later she's back for another one of her 19-hour work days as the dean of the School of Library and Information Science at the Catholic University of America here.

Betty Stone, at 63, still has the energy and motivation that took her from administrative assistant to dean of the school. Since July 1 this year, she is also president and chief spokeswoman for the American Library Association (ALA) — the oldest and largest library organization in the world, with approximately 36,000 members.

She does not fit what she calls "the unfortunate stereotype" of the prim librarian who scolds patrons for disturbing a library's quiet. Instead, while encouraging people to recognize libraries as "a dynamic and treasured resource," she has been making all the noise she can.

She has been fighting for improved library and information services for the handicapped, organizing efforts to upgrade and update the skills of her fellow librarians in the latest technologies, and touting the nation's libraries as "a tremendous resource which everyone can and should be able to tap."

Although she says she had been fascinated by libraries since grade school, Mrs. Stone didn't start her professional library career until she was 43. She had already earned bachelor's and master's degrees in history from Stanford University in the late '30s when she decided to devote herself to the field and in 1960 enrolled at the Catholic University of America to pursue a master's degree in library science.

After she received the degree in 1961, Mrs. Stone began a 9-to-5 job as the administrative assistant to the library science

department chairman. But her penchant for working late into the night prompted her colleagues to give her a watchdog and also a collection of owl figurines and owl prints.

"I thought the owls were given to me as a symbol of my wisdom," she says, "but my friends say it's because I work like a night owl."

"When my children were younger, I didn't stay late on campus," she recalls. "When I had to work on weekends they would come with me and sometimes help in the office. All three of them learned to type at early ages so they could assist with some clerical jobs."

"All this taught them to be very self-reliant. There's

nothing they can't face up to now, because they learned to take responsibilities very young," adds Mrs. Stone, who was selected the District of Columbia "Mother of the Year" in 1980.

Her husband, the Rev. Thomas A. Stone, says he spent the first 20 years of their marriage trying to slow her down. But he finally gave up when he moved with his family to take up his post as associate pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington.



FLEETING MOMENT. A girl and her dog share a moment of love before a dog race in Alaska. Monte Paulsen, 17, of Anchorage captured the moment with his camera. The picture is one of 12 that won for him a \$2,000 scholarship in the 1981 Scholastic-Kodak photo contest.

School motivates students to learn

NEW YORK (AP) — In his own way, an educator here is fighting the spread of an attitude he believes seriously threatens the nation.

"Too many high-school students everywhere lack motivation, don't understand why they are in school, or what they can expect to learn by the time they graduate," says Dr. William N. Dorfman, headmaster of the Highland School, a college-preparatory school.

Dorfman points out that companies which have introduced motivation programs have increased productivity and employee morale. "Educators should do no less for their students," he says, explaining how he is trying to prevent the national problem of lack of motivation from reaching his students.

For generations, says the 38-year-old Dorfman, the traditional student war cry has been "Who needs chemistry?" "Why should I study French or any foreign language?" "What good is algebra after I graduate?"

"Too often, the answers from educators and parents have been inadequate," he says. "The evidence is everywhere. Reading and writing, science, math and foreign languages have been diluted and downgraded. Even bright students try to take the easy way out."

"Freshmen entering high school are at a sensitive, impressionable age," he adds. "Attitudes and standards toward responsibility and work are being formed for four of the most important years of their lives."

Part of the problem, he explains, is that in too many instances high-school orientation is devoted more to routines than to the rewards of education. Class schedules are spelled out, but not what mastery of the subjects will do for the students.

To maintain the strict academic standards that have existed at Highland, in the borough of Queens, for 25 years, Dorfman has introduced the concept of the "educated high-school student."

At a night meeting of eighth- and ninth-graders, Dorfman and assistant headmaster Kenneth Blackburn, 35, outline the reasons for the school's insistence on student productivity and dedication. Parents are invited to the meeting to develop teamwork at home.

"Invest in your own future," Dorfman urges the young boys and girls, ages 13 and 14. "Work hard at your studies and at the extracurricular activities available to you. We promise you will become that rare individual, an educated high-school student."

The alternative is "wasting your time without getting any benefits, and falling behind friends who have set goals for themselves," he points out.

The headmaster discusses each major subject and why it is important to an educated student. Extracurricular activities, such as working on the school newspaper, are described as opportunities for practical experience, not only as fun and games.

Festival to fete bloodthirsty fiends

CLUTE — Posters sprouting up around the city of Clute are proclaiming Aug. 28-30 as the dates for the "1st Annual Great Texas Mosquito Festival." And it's fair to say this town of 9,500 inhabitants has gone buggy over the idea.

Festival planners report that they've "scratched around" to provide a weekend of family fun. And with traditional festival activities combined with some rather unique events the "GTMF," as it's being called, deserves checking out. It could be just what the world's been waiting for.

Take for instance Friday night's opening ceremony. The Mayor of Clute will "swat" things off with a swipe at the first little pest flying by. This will be followed by a beauty pageant where a lucky Clute woman will be named the world's first "Miss Squito" and buzz off with a \$300 cash prize. A street dance will follow with entertainment by a popular country western group, Country Magic.

The festival carries on its theme Saturday morning with a Mosquito Chase, actually two mini-marathons, one distancing five kilometers, the other a mile. Later in the day, for those with a spindly build and flighty personality, attention will center on the Mosquito "Look-Alike" contest. In between, there will be a hot air balloon exhibition, arts and crafts, lots of food and refreshments, and musical entertainment by Grease Lightning and Rainbow Cloggers.

Saturday's activities are being capped off with what's being billed as the Mosquito Concert. The impressive lineup includes Epic Records

recording star Johnny Rodriguez, the engaging Dean Scott with his Cosmic Cowboys, Pee Wee Kershaw (Doug Kershaw's older brother and teacher) and the fascinating Cajun-jazz band, Buckwheat Zydeco.

Festivities resume Sunday at 1 p.m. with bed races, magic shows and poster painting for the kids, while adults can sample goodies from the "Great Texas Fajitas Cook-Off" and "Ice Cream Crank-Off." The celebration will conclude with

the awarding of prizes to the concession decorated in the best "mosquito motif." GTMF officials report they are itching for the fun to begin.

Site of the "1st Annual Great Texas Mosquito Festival" is Clute

Community Park. Clute is located 50 miles south of Houston on highways 288 and 332. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for ages 7-16, and free for those 6 and under and those 65 and over. Mosquito Concert admission is \$4.

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Date: Aug. 27 Time: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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4-Gore, Plaid, Pleated Plaid
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Britannia Mug, regularly 9.00 set. 19 oz. mugs, big for your drinking pleasure. Very durable glasses, uniquely designed for parties, gift-giving or collecting at a refreshing price.

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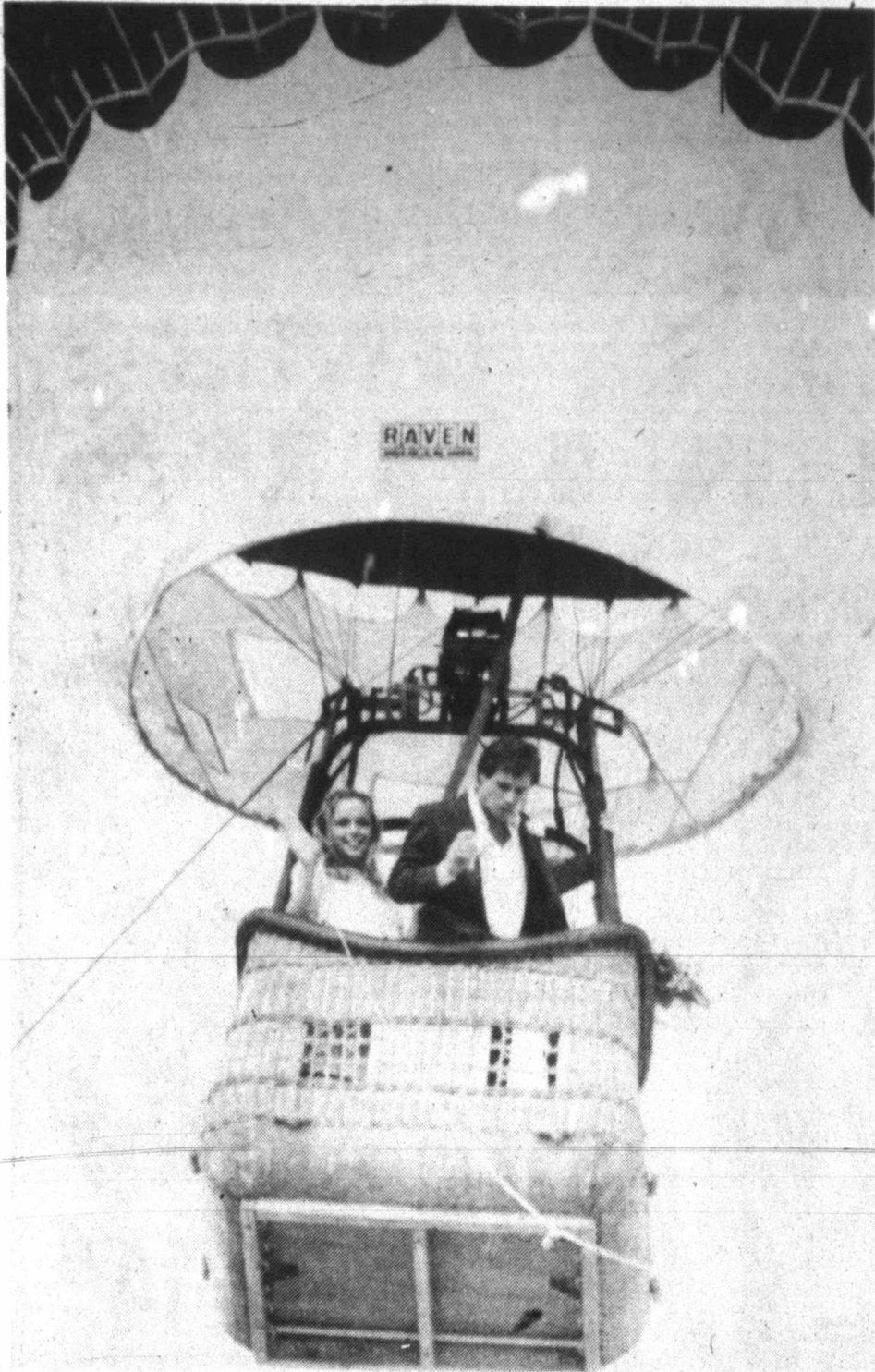
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WHAT A HIGH. Dave Jacaruso and his new bride Mary Glass wave to their guests after their marriage as they arrive for the celebration in a tethered balloon in Rhinebeck, N.Y., Sunday. Jacaruso

decided that wedding ceremonies are a bit dull, so he chose to drop in, so to speak, by parachute for the wedding ceremony and afterwards the couple soared by balloon to the reception.

(AP Laserphoto)

Junior college sweeping incompetent students out

EDITOR'S NOTE — The "open door" policy at the nation's colleges and universities created a good deal of controversy and change. Now, several schools on the junior college level say it's time to reassess that policy before it's too late. Here's a look at what's happened in two community colleges, in Florida and New Jersey.

By DENISE BRAZIEL and MARK CRANE
Associated Press Writers

MIAMI (AP) — The nation's largest junior college is sweeping thousands of incompetent students back out through its "open door" to prevent any further decline in educational standards.

Miami-Dade Community College President Robert McCabe says all open-door junior colleges should follow suit or risk a downfall at the hands of students who are functional illiterates and professors who simply give up on trying to teach them.

"The combination of lower entering skills and the need for strong academic standards has created a situation where community colleges especially are set up for failure," McCabe says. "Unless we begin to adopt some reasonable policies, the open door is not going to remain open much longer. The alternative is going to be not letting in people who look like they are risks."

Miami-Dade has wasted no time implementing its reform — 8,000 students have been suspended for a term since the plan took effect in 1978. Nearly 1,000 students have been dismissed for at least a year.

"I think that's fair," McCabe says. "I think we've reached the point where we want to try to give the chance for people to catch up and we're going to do everything we can to help them. But, we're also going to say at a point, 'That's it and we've done everything that we can and we can't help you.'"

Those are tough words coming out of an enrollment-driven, "open door" college. The emphasis at Miami-Dade — like hundreds of other community colleges around the country — has been on access and opportunity rather than on attainment of skills, McCabe says. Students have been allowed to move at their own pace, in whatever direction they wanted, for as long as they wanted.

That's where community colleges have gotten into trouble, according to McCabe. "In retrospect, it is easy to see that there was some overreaction to these valid concerns" for equal access, he says.

Miami-Dade's plan is to offer students a chance to develop basic skills, while demanding more from those in the general curriculum.

Admission still requires only a high school diploma or its equivalent, but once inside the door, students are tested in reading, writing and math. Students considered deficient in any of the three areas must take developmental courses before entering the general curriculum.

Farm Workers leader raps Reagan

MOORPARK, Calif. (AP) — United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez says President Reagan's dismissal of striking air traffic controllers has set a hard-line tone for all unions but that the

UFW plans to keep organizing nationwide anyway. "That really frightens the heck out of any union leader," the

54-year-old Chavez said during a Sunday picnic-rally at Egg City ranch near Moorpark.

"This guy Reagan comes in and the first thing he does is destroy a whole union, and

About half of all students enrolling at Miami-Dade fall into that deficient category, McCabe says. "It's running about 40 percent on reading and writing, and about 60 percent in math," he says. "I think that shows where the problems are."

Miami-Dade is not the only college that had to take a hard look at itself. A thousand miles to the north, New Jersey's Passaic County Community College was what one dean described as a "disgrace to the name of higher education."

Enter Dr. Gustavo A. Mellander, a bearded college president, who says, "I'm not going to allow students to dictate academic standards."

He found circumstances that disgusted him. In those rare instances when a student failed a course, he could retake it indefinitely. No student had ever been put on academic probation. Most graduated no matter what they did in class, yet test results showed that a large percentage of students were unable to perform even on a high school level.

There were even "phantom" students — those who didn't attend classes, but were enrolled in them anyway just to get federal education grants.

Mellander suspended or put on probation one-third of the student population, fired 75 percent of the non-teaching staff and replaced 46 teachers and administrators. Just as at Dade-Miami, there were howls of protest, but he persisted. In the long run, enrollment rose from 1,000 in 1975 to 4,200 now. In 1975, only 34 percent of the nursing students passed state licensing exams. Last year, more than 83 percent passed, third best in the state, ahead of most four-year schools.

Changes at PCCC brought remarkable results in student performance and, in 1975, the college received accreditation — something it was denied since the school opened in 1971 as an experiment in "progressive" education.

Miami-Dade and PCCC are just two of the 1,231 community, junior and technological colleges around the nation enrolling some 4.8 million students, according to the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. "Most require at least high school or the equivalent, but some don't," says spokeswoman Rosemary Wohlers.

Enrollment at Miami-Dade's four campuses is 43,000 credit-seeking students and 20,000 non-credit.

"I think what's different about what we're doing is it's a comprehensive plan involving the whole institution," McCabe says. "We're trying to work toward success before giving up on people." Students are given more guidance in course selection and are alerted early each term as to performance.

Anne Watson, in her second term at Miami-Dade, says her friend was a victim of the toughened standards. But Ms. Watson said the friend had it coming.

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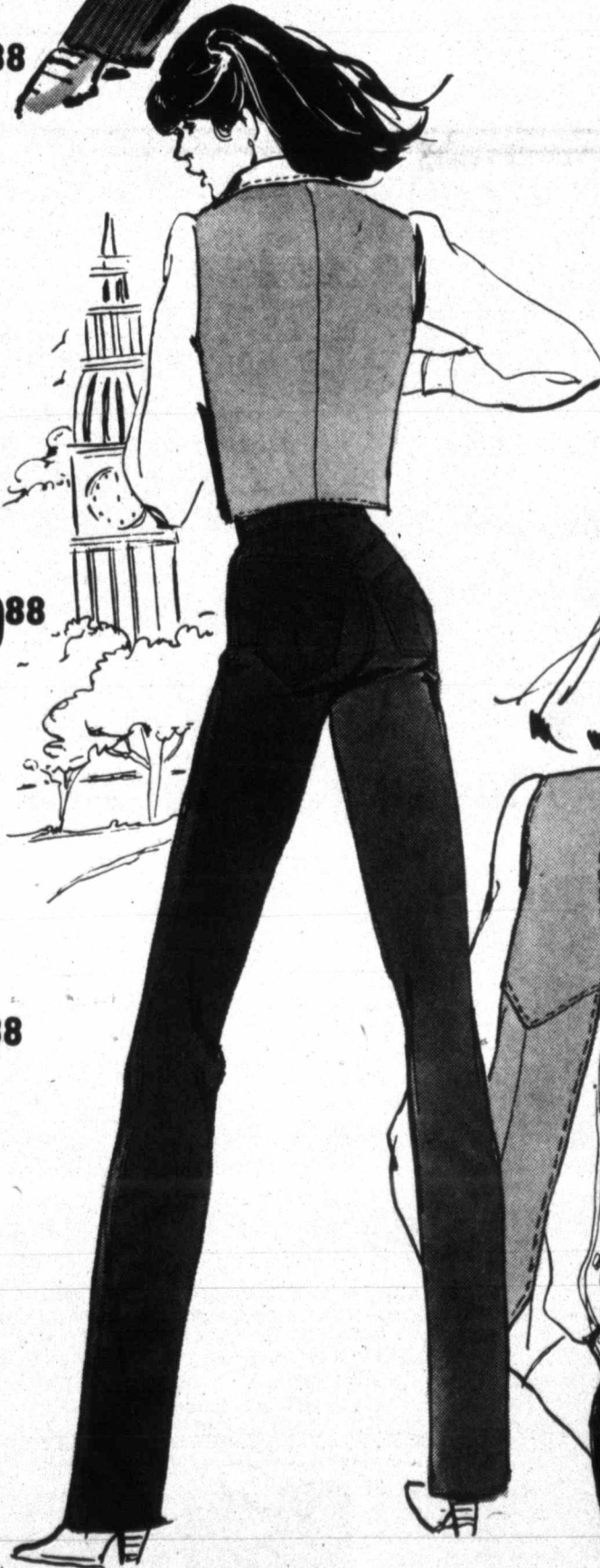
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ON PATROL. Secret Service agent Howard Jordan patrolling the grounds outside the Truman home in Independence, Mo., in which Bess Truman still resides. (AP Laserphoto)

Easy street on Bess Truman patrol

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — For most U.S. Secret Service agents, it's life in the fast lane. But for a few in Independence, it's easy street.

Students beat loan deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students are flocking to banks in record numbers to take out federally subsidized loans for college before a new law makes them harder to get. Because of that, the administration says it may need more money for the program it wants to cut back. Since 1978 the loans have been available to all comers, regardless of their need or family income. But as of Oct. 1, students from families with adjusted gross income of \$30,000 or more will have to pass a needs test to get a loan. Student aid experts say banks and lending agencies have done a booming business in Guaranteed Student Loans this summer.

Some 3.6 million students are expected to borrow nearly \$8 billion under the program in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, up from \$4.8 billion a year ago and \$1.9 billion three years ago.

"We are going to have to get some more money out of Congress to pay the tab for this summer," said James W. Moore, acting director of the Education Department's student financial aid programs.

Reagan administration budget cuts already have begun to rein in the program. Effective last Sunday, students who take out new loans must pay a 5 percent origination fee. A student who borrows the maximum \$2,500 will get only \$2,375 from the bank but must repay principal and interest on the full \$2,500.

For a student who must pass the needs test, eligibility requirements for the loans will vary according to the size of the family and the cost of college.

Edward M. Elmendorf, a deputy assistant secretary of education, said some students from families with income as low as \$31,000 or \$32,000 will be barred from the loan program. Others from families with income of \$60,000 or more still may get loans if they attend an expensive college.

Elmendorf said 70 percent of the loans for the coming school year will have been made before the change takes place Oct. 1.

"For people entering higher education this year, I see very little change," he said. "The real effect will not take place until next year."

He said he did not know how many students would be driven out of the loan program. An American Council on Education analyst has estimated that 800,000 to 1 million students who now have loans would be ineligible under the new rules.

Elmendorf said some of the slack could be taken up by an existing federally subsidized loan program for parents. The loan rate in that program will jump from 9 percent to 14 percent on Oct. 1.

The government subsidizes all the interest on student loans while they attend school. The Reagan administration wanted to end the in-school interest subsidy, but Congress refused.

Students pay 9 percent interest starting six months after they leave school. For those who took out loans before this year, the rate is 7 percent.

Their assignment is to protect former first lady Bess Truman.

"Things are pretty quiet around here," said special agent Robert Lockwood, one of seven agents on the detail. "There's not a whole lot that goes on."

Mrs. Truman is 96 and confined to a wheelchair. She never leaves her Independence home except for medical reasons.

So agent-in-charge Lockwood and his six subordinates spend most of their time sitting in a rented, two-story house across the street. There are surveillance televisions to monitor to watch and alarms to check, but mostly there's time to kill.

"This is noted in the service as being a detail of little activity," said Lockwood, who has been in Independence since February 1973. "Frankly speaking, I'd have to call it boring."

But agents on the detail

have found ways to break the monotony. They go to school, for example.

"Since I've been here, maybe 12 or 13 have earned their master's degrees," Lockwood said. "I got mine here."

The degrees have been earned in criminal justice administration from Central Missouri State University, which conducts evening classes in Kansas City. One agent started law school at the University of Missouri-Kansas City while on the "Bess detail," then quit the service to finish his degree and practice law in Pennsylvania.

So between regular checks on Mrs. Truman, an agent may bury his nose in a book. Until reading gets boring.

"You know," said Lockwood, "you'll get a big stack of books and think to yourself, 'I'm going to read them all' but then quit after one or two."

That's when television fills

the gap. Or maybe a friend drops in for a visit.

"I don't watch the soap operas, just a movie now and then," Lockwood said just as a fellow agent and friend from Dallas came knocking at the front door. They kicked off the visit with a fresh pot of coffee.

The combined annual salaries of the seven agents on the Truman detail is about \$182,000. The service also pays \$4,200 a year to rent the brick house from which agents watch over the Truman home.

Lockwood, who said there never has been an attempt to harm Mrs. Truman, acknowledged her protection may be excessive. Things may change on the "Bess detail," however.

Legislation was introduced recently in Congress that, among many other things, would limit Secret Service protection for former first ladies to six months after a president leaves office.

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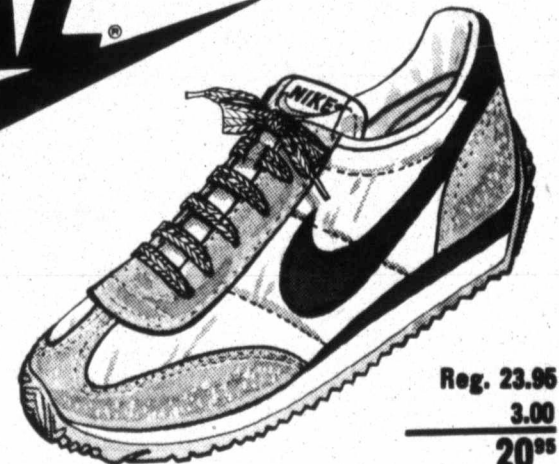
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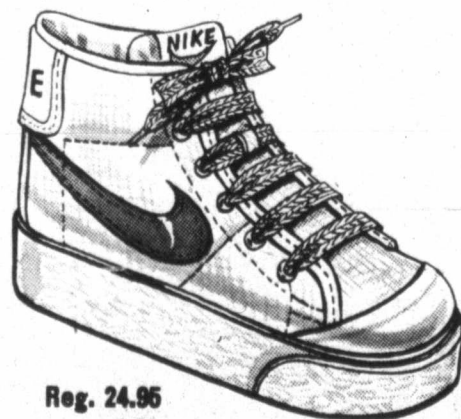


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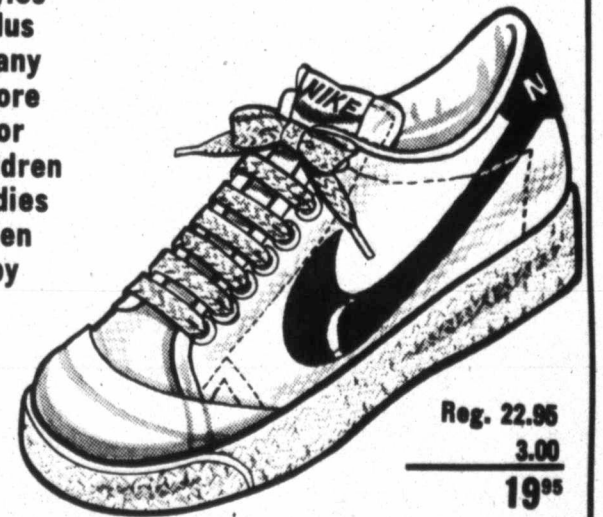


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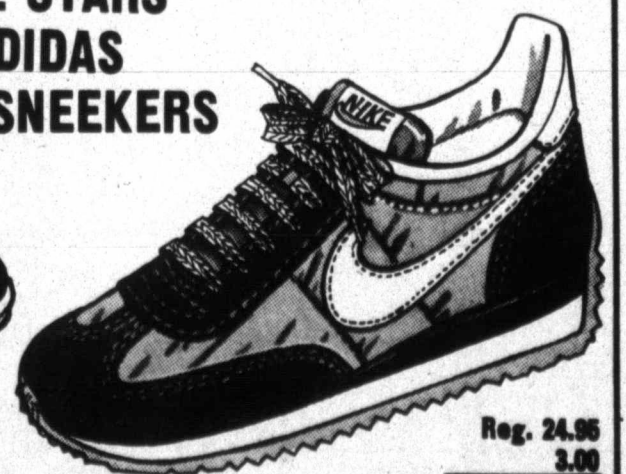


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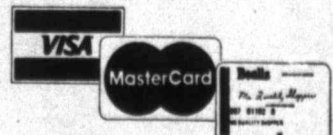


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 20 Rosy
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 23 Stone (prefix)
 25 Egypt (abbr.)
 27 Remarkable person (sl.)
 30 Sacristy
 33 Exclamation of disgust
 34 Fodder tower
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 5 Faerie Queen
 6 Aromatic gum resin
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 11 "Auld Lang"
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 27, 1981

Enterprises or ventures in which you become involved this coming year are likely to be rather grand in scope. Your participation could yield a large return, even if the role you play is a small one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A surprising twist could be in the offing for you today regarding a situation where you begin as the giver and end up being the receiver. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll do well with new ventures at this time, but don't discard traditional methods just because the enterprise is fresh. Old ways still work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep in touch today with persons important to your material welfare, even though they may be distant. Hearing from you will reinforce their support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because you have the ability to build upon that which starts, you may take a so-so situation today and turn into something very opportune.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Small thoughts bring meager rewards, so don't think in petty terms today. Your grandiose ideas may surprise others with the size of their harvest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're the type who always tries to be helpful, and today will not be an exception. However, the rewards for your good deeds might.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will want to cooperate today because you know how to make what you are doing seem fun and important. They'll be eager to hop on the bandwagon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Use quality materials, merchandise or furnishings if you are refurbishing your surroundings at this time. The splendor will have a favorable and lasting effect.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unattached Geminis who are seeking a new relationship would be wise to take advantage of any social invitations today. Mr. or Mrs. Right might also attend!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A shopping excursion to the right places could turn out to be profitable today. There's a possibility you may acquire an item which will appreciate in value.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Compliments from you carry considerable weight with friends today. When you see a pal do something worthy, be lavish in your praise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for success are better than usual today, because you might have persons working behind the scenes who are as capable as you.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

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FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

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Search under thick ice for sunken British ship

EDITOR'S NOTE — Many have dreamed about recovering the wrecks of sunken ships, from the Titanic to the Andrea Doria. Some have tried. But perhaps a more fascinating attempt is being made in the Arctic Circle, where cold-water divers are going after a British ship lost more than 100 years ago.

By **CHARLES J. HANLEY**
Associated Press Writer
TORONTO (AP) — The vision that obsesses Joe MacInnis lies 300 feet beneath the ice at the top of the world, a ship asleep in the Arctic deep since the days when Queen Victoria was young.

MacInnis, a Toronto physician who is one of the world's premier cold-water divers, is going after the long-lost wreck of the HMS Breadalbane in a science spectacular that will make vicarious adventurers shiver in the warmth of their easy chairs.

The British bark sank suddenly Aug. 21, 1853, in ice-choked waters 500 miles north of the Arctic Circle. It was not seen again until last

August, when MacInnis and his fellow explorers found it through sophisticated techniques. It showed as a ghostly silhouette on their sonar recorder.

A new MacInnis expedition will return in September to the site between Devon and Baffin islands in Canada's far north, to take more remote-control pictures. Then next spring he and two dozen other scientists, divers and photographers will try to take a personal fish-eye look at the sunken ship, using a mini-sub and some of the most advanced underwater exploration and photographic equipment available.

MacInnis, who searched for the Breadalbane for five years, believes it may be the best-preserved shipwreck ever found in the world's oceans, thanks to the 29-degree waters of Lancaster Sound, its grave.

It is also believed to be the northernmost shipwreck ever located.

"There are a lot of superlatives involved," says the boyish-looking, 44-year-old MacInnis.

Incredibly, the sonar graph appears to show the canvas sails still preserved and furled around the Breadalbane's masts, just as they were that early Sunday morning 128 years ago when shifting ice crushed the 120-foot-long ship's wooden hull and sent it to the bottom.

It was tragedy that brought the Breadalbane to the frigid Arctic in the first place. It was carrying supplies for Royal Navy ships searching for the lost expedition of Sir John Franklin.

Franklin and 128 men, on two ships, had been missing since 1847, after venturing into the dangerous waters in search of the Northwest Passage linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Franklin's skeleton was finally found in 1859 on King William Island, and the bones of his shipmates continued to be found as late as 1931. After the ice trapped their boats, they had wandered helplessly over the frozen landscape for months.

There was no loss of life on the Breadalbane. As it went down, all 21 crew members scrambled onto the ice and were picked up by a nearby ship. But they left behind a shipload of equipment, personal belongings and cargo — from coal and sheep to casks of ale and rum. MacInnis believes it may amount to a time capsule of the early Victorian age.

Canadian coast guard icebreakers have taken the explorers in on previous expeditions, and one will do so this September, if all goes as planned. But for next spring's climactic mission they will fly in and set up camp on what they hope will be five-foot-thick ice above the Breadalbane.

They will lower a massive array of spotlights and giant flashbulbs through holes in the ice, and then send down cameras, followed by a manned diving bell and miniature submarine, and by a diver in a suit that is, in effect, a submarine built around the human body. Tiny propellers on the British-developed manned suit allow the diver to fly through the water. Depending on the condition of the ship, divers will explore its holds and cabins.



HISTORIC FORT JEFFERSON. This is an aerial glimpse of historic Fort Jefferson which covers most of Garden Key, one of seven small islands called the Dry Tortugas off Florida's

southernmost tip. The fort rests on a two-foot thick, 14-foot wide foundation began in 1846, continued for 30 years, but was never entirely completed. The island is accessible only by

boat or seaplane for visitors who come to view this isolated national monument.

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

An isolated life at this national park site

EDITOR'S NOTE — Fort Jefferson in the Dry Tortugas off the coast of Florida is home to hundreds of years of history — and seven people. They are National Park Service employees who live on the isolated coral island to preserve the property and show it off to tourists.

By **JOHN PLATERO**
Associated Press Writer
FORT JEFFERSON, Dry Tortugas (AP) — If Georgia "Sissy" Page runs out of salt while preparing dinner for her husband, Ron, she's got a problem. The nearest grocery store is in Key West, 68 miles away across the Gulf of Mexico.

However, Mrs. Page says when something like that happens she can usually borrow what she needs from Nina Kelson. She's the only other woman who lives in this huge, 19th-century coastal fort built on a 10-acre coral island off Florida's southernmost tip.

Despite the isolation and lack of many amenities on one of the most isolated of the country's 82 national monuments, it's described as a good life by the five National Park Service employees and the two wives who call the historic fort home.

"This is still my honeymoon place," says Mrs. Page, who came here two years ago, shortly after she and Ron were married.

"I don't know of anything

we lack here, but you do have to plan ahead," adds Mrs. Kelson, having a late-morning cup of coffee. Although she and her electrician husband Charles have been on the island only several months, she has no desire to return to her native Pennsylvania.

Fort Jefferson rests on a two-foot thick and 14-foot wide concrete foundation set below sea level. Construction began in 1846 and continued for 30 years, but was never completed.

The three-tiered fort was designed for 450 cannons and at one time housed a garrison of 1,500 men. It was here that Dr. Samuel Mudd was sent to serve a sentence for setting the broken leg of a stranger whose name was John Wilkes Booth. And it was here that the battleship Maine anchored before it went on to Havana harbor, where it would become a battlecry in the Spanish-American War.

The fort covers most of Garden Key, one of seven small islands called the Dry Tortugas. They were named "Tortugas" — Spanish for turtles — by explorer Ponce de Leon in 1513 and later added the "Dry" as a warning to mariners that there is no fresh water available.

The fort is surrounded by a moat filled with crystal-clear, blue-green seawater. The main entrance is protected by two massive doors that are

locked at sundown. A single walkway across the moat leads to a small campground and dock where two Park Service boats are kept.

The view from the top of the fort is spectacular. In a single glance, one can see the migrating birds at Bush Key, the lighthouse in the opposite direction, the clean surrounding waters whose colors vary according to the depth, anchored pleasure craft, a landing seaplane, picnickers, bathers and the inevitable angler with a baited hook in the water.

Varying numbers of pleasure boats of all sizes are usually anchored in the harbor. From these come about half the 50,000 visitors the fort has each year.

Commercial fishermen account for tens of thousands more each year, and a Key West-based seaplane service with two six-seater planes brings the remainder.

The island is accessible only by boat or seaplane. Larry Teague is park manager and the fort's veteran with 3½ years service as its boss. He's easily recognized — the thin man generally smoking a pipe and untiringly retelling the island's history to visitors.

"I don't look at this as a job," says Teague. "It's a home."

Either Teague or ranger Tim Herman greet everyone who docks in the harbor or sets foot on the island. They also make certain everyone is

aware of the rules designed to protect the natural resources of the 47,000 acres of sea and land under National Park Service jurisdiction here.

The lobsters are untouchable as well as any shells below the water line. No spear-fishing is permitted, but you're welcome to anything you catch with a fishing pole.

About 100 yards to the east is Bush Key, an off-limits bird sanctuary that is a wildlife spectacle between April and September. Teague says that an estimated 80,000 sooty terns use the island for their annual nesting season. Their eggs are laid in the warm sand, and when the young birds hatch and are strong enough, they fly 9,000 miles to West Africa.

Next time Reagan will get word immediately

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the administration's designated manager of crises, Vice President George Bush says he'll know a crisis when President Reagan sees one.

That exempts the episode in which Navy F-14 jets shot down two Libyan fighters over the Mediterranean. Bush knew about the armed encounter before Reagan did. So did Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. Reagan's aides decided not to bother him until morning.

Actually, controversy and cartoons notwithstanding, the way the Reagan White House handled the Libyan affair made no difference in the end. He got most of a night's sleep before an aide awakened him with word of what had happened.

By that time, Bush and other top administration officials had been advised, the armed clash had been announced publicly, and a diplomatic protest had been lodged. But nothing changed for lack of an immediate alert to the president. The shooting was over in a minute, the administration protested to Libya accusing its planes of shooting first, and that was it.

Reagan was awake when first word of the shooting got out. He went to bed without being told. "The initial inclination was to call the president," counselor Edwin Meese said in an interview with the San Diego Union. "But then you say, 'Wait a minute. Why are we bothering him if there's nothing he needs to do?'"

There could be considerable need. If Libya was to make a delayed military response, the president would want to be on top of the situation. But in this case, the incident was over quickly.

A good thing, Meese waited until 4:24 a.m. to call Reagan's Los Angeles hotel suite and tell the president what had happened. He said he waited until all the details were in hand.

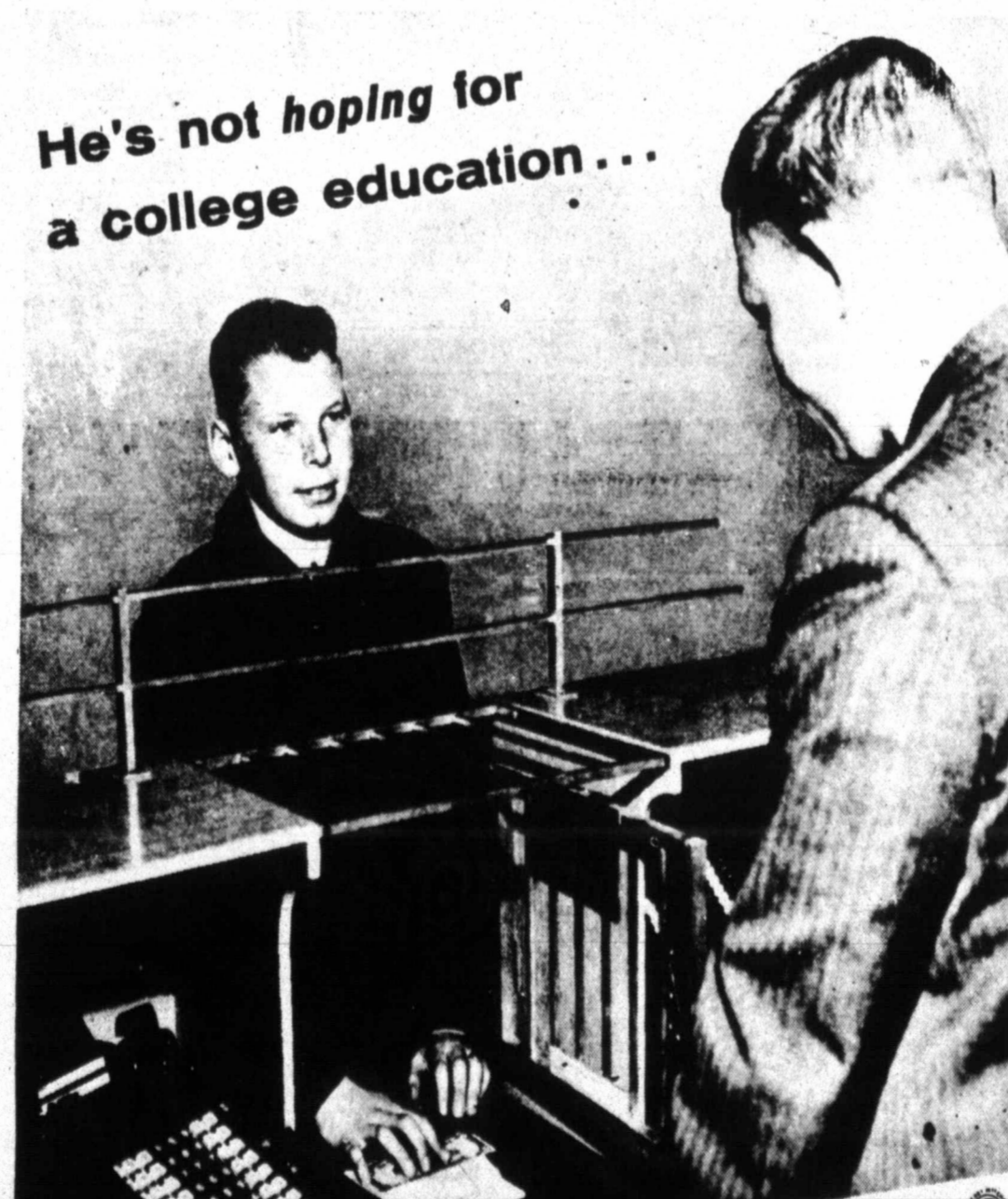
Reagan said later that was soon enough for him. "Everything was going forward," he said. "Everything that had to be done. There was no decision to be made or they would have awakened me. ... But the incident had already taken place."

That's not nearly as dramatic as the style in which the president and his high command take instant charge, whatever the hour and whatever the situation. But it may work better.


Meese said officers on the scene had all the authority they needed. "When higher levels of command get involved in the decision-making, you invariably foul it up," he said.

Fortunately, nothing was done or left undone for lack of immediate word to Reagan on Libya. Even so, it's likely that if such a situation arises again, Reagan will get a prompt, middle-of-the-night call. There still won't be anything for him to do. But the symbolism of a sleeping president produced more sarcastic criticism than the White House likely would risk again.

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KISSES. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin kisses Jehan Sadat, wife of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, left, after Begin arrived at Sadat's Alexandria residence for talks Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Reaction sought on selling ads on backs of postage stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — In search of a way to cut chronic deficits, the Postal Service is considering selling advertisements on its delivery vehicles, its post office lobbies and even the backs of stamps.

The Postal Service published a notice in Tuesday's Federal Register asking for public comment on what would be a reversal of a long-standing policy against selling ads.

Possible places for the ads also include covers of stamp booklets and on aerogrammes, postmarks, postal cards and postage meter strips.

The Postal Service is a large potential source for advertising space. It owns 122,000 vehicles, has lobby space in 39,400 post offices and sells 249 million stamp books, 30 billion stamps, 42 million aerogrammes, 511 million postal cards and 898 million embossed envelopes per year.

No estimate was available of how much revenue the proposal would bring in.

"That's one of the questions we want to get comment on," said spokesman Dave McLean.

The Postal Service has reported deficits in 35 of the last 36 fiscal years, including a \$306 million loss in fiscal 1980.

Despite an increase in postal rates this year, it again is losing money every month. The mail agency wanted the price for sending a first-class letter to go up to 20 cents but received approval only for an increase to 18 cents.

The agency has cut back on construction plans to save money while it is again seeking approval from the Postal Rate Commission for the 20-cent stamp.

Floating incinerator to burn PCBs

DALLAS (AP) — Environmentalists say the burning of four shiploads of toxic chemicals at sea is cheaper and safer than incinerating the dangerous polychlorinated biphenols (PCBs) on land.

"The solution of getting rid of PCBs is so desirable that I am willing to take a little risk because of the benefits," said environmentalist Hans Suter in Corpus Christi. "My main concern is that the burning is done properly."

The Environmental Protection Agency has tentatively agreed to issue a research permit for incineration of 3.6 million gallons of liquid PCBs at a site 170 nautical miles east of Brownsville and 350 nautical miles south of Mobile, Ala., an EPA spokesman said.

EPA scientist Bill Musser in Washington said final approval of the permit could come between Sept. 15 and 30, with burning taking place in November.

Since no opposition to the burning was received during the public comment period that ended earlier this month, Musser said. "All we are waiting on is the paperwork."

The use and manufacture of PCBs was banned as a health hazard by EPA in 1979.

Suter and another Corpus Christi environmentalist, Paul Gray, say the at-sea burning is necessary because incinerating the wastes produces carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide and a small quantity of hydrogen chloride gas.

"The HCL gas over land areas can have severe impact," Suter said.

The gas could form acid rain, but at sea that would immediately be absorbed by the ocean, Musser added.

"The HCL (hydrogen chloride) gas is the main concern," Suter said. "But the area of dispersion is so large, I do not foresee any problem. The main problem is the complete combustion."

Without complete combustion, the PCBs could be altered to form other poisonous chemicals, Suter said.

EPA officials believe combustion efficiency of 99.999 percent can be attained aboard the incinerator ship Vulcanus. The vessel's owners, Chemical Waste Management Inc., of Oak Brook, Ill., are collecting PCBs from prior producers and users.

PCBs from prior producers and users.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., special tours by appointment. **PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Canyon, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday. **SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Pampa, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. **HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday 2-5 p.m. Sunday. **PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. **ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday. **OLD MOBERTIE JAIL MUSEUM:** Old Moberg, Regular hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily Closed Tuesday. **ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis-Pampa 665-2117. Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-43.25; BPR-675, 6-84; BP401R, 2-42.50. Free electronic hearing test.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6963.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Thea Wallin 665-8336.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 717 W. Browning.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem. Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinezing, 1807 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

OPEN DOOR A.A. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. Sunday morning at 11. Call 665-5355 or 665-7416. 208 West Browning.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE - 411 S. Cuyler, open daily from 8-5:30 p.m. Tune up, brake jobs, valves and motor work. Carburators service. Call 669-2251.

ATTENTION: The Pampa Shrine Club will have an annual garage sale September 11 and 12. Donations being accepted. For pick-up call 665-6388 or 665-5150 or 85-2246.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated Business meeting. Walter Fletcher, W.M. Paul Appleton, secretary.

Satellite cameras aid Texas tax collectors

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The probing eyes of Texas tax collectors are getting a technological assist from satellites and high-altitude aircraft with sophisticated cameras aimed at the state's woodlands.

Texas A&M University scientists say they are using remote sensing photographs from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to draw maps outlining soil types and where pine, hardwood or a mixture of the two grow in 48 East Texas counties.

School district and countywide tax appraisal board officials say they are using the space-age maps to determine land values more accurately and evenly.

Robert Baker, professor of forest science, said a 1979 tax law allows timberland owners to reduce their assessment by producing wood.

Baker said if a landowner used an acre of choice soil to produce \$400 worth of pine he would be taxed on the value of the wood instead of the market value of the land, which could be as high as \$1,000.

"This value is commonly called timber-use value," said Baker. "It applies to what is grown, how fast it grows, type of soil, timber prices and what management costs are."

Since values vary with the type of wood, Baker said a local assessor can use the maps to compute the taxes on different categories of timber.

"Our work will lead to more standardized procedures for assessing the value of forest land," said Baker.

"The data will help us make decisions we have not been able to make before. It would be useful to industry for determining which lands would be best suited for growing trees or it could help determine where federal wilderness areas should be placed so they wouldn't compete with areas that would be better suited for production," he said.

By using infrared satellite photos, Baker said researchers also can determine which timber lands have been harvested and where new trees are being planted.

Texas A&M forestry scientist has mapped over 10 million acres of privately owned timberland since the project began in 1976 as a joint effort of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Governor's Office of Educational Resources. The State Property Tax Board joined the project later.

About 50 school districts of the almost 300 in the area that have been surveyed already are using the maps to assess property values, and 20 of the 48 counties have been supplied with the drawings, said Baker.

LOANS

MONEY LOANS available for any purpose, \$2,000 and up. Call Mrs. Smith, 666-778-2515 or Box 188, McLean, TX 79657.

BUSINESS OPP.

FOR SALE - Coin operated Laundry in Pampa. Must sell for health reasons. Jess Taylor, 405-334-2438.

FOR SALE - Liquor store; also small 2 bedroom Apartment in rear. \$40,000, with \$20,000 down. Owner will carry balance, 665-6732.

For Sale Lota-Burger 928 S. Barnes 1-906-665-3827

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 units. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-9454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE: Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

Fugate Printing & Office Supply Pampa's other office supply 210 N. Ward 669-1871

SPECIALTY HEALTH foods. 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

HYDRAULIC JACK Shop. 869 South Faulkner.

AIR CONDITIONING

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS - Service, Repair and Installation. Call Larry Hendrick, 665-3301.

APPL. REPAIR

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

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8246

Lance Builders Building/Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breese, 665-5377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-4656.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. Quality Workmanship. U.S. steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. 669-3430.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, additions and remodeling. Call 669-2461, Miami.

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodworkshop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

Building and Remodeling M.E.Green 669-2391

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE Completely Installed Free Estimates JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Covall's Home Supply Quality Carpet. "Our Prices Will Floor You" 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

WANTED: YOUR business, Charlie Burne, Mark Davis Carpet Warehouse, 3242 Hobbs, 355-9429, Amarillo.

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING - 4 inch to 12 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVES REPAIR Saw Signs Sharpened, Magnetic Signs 2132 N. Christy, 669-6518

FOUNDATION LEVELING and Shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move - outs.

LIVING PROOF Landscaping and later sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

GENERAL SERVICE

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines, Specialty Sales and Services, 1000 Alcock, 665-6002.

SEPTIC TANKS, water, gas and irrigation lines. 848-2287, Clarendon, TX.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY Backhoe work, lots cleared septic tanks, fencing and custom mowing. Check our prices first. 669-7789.

PAMPA POOL and Spa. We build in ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also, service on these items. Call 665-4216 for more information.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY

Top of Texas Insulators Inc. Rock wool, Battis and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. References. Pletcher family, 665-4842.

UNIT SECRETARIES, full-time, 3 to 11 shift and 7 to 3 shift. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply personnel department, 1 Medical Plaza, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED LADY to work in home - Live-in, 3 room living quarters, room and board furnished. Call 669-3889, Mr. Traywick.

CORONADO COMMUNITY Hospital has openings in the dietary department for full and part time help. Cook, dietary aid and janitor needed. Apply personnel department, 1 Medical Plaza.

FULL TIME time tinner. Apply at Montgomery Ward. Equal Opportunity Employer. See Mr. Lopez, Montgomery Ward.

FULL TIME Dishwasher needed. Apply to Mr. Baker, The Pampa Club, 2nd floor Coronado Inn.

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Repeating-Repair-Remodel Heating-Air Conditioning Free estimates 665-8603

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC ROTOROWING and sink lines \$25, also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter service, Neal Weib, 665-2727.

HAROLD BASTON Plumbing - Repair and remodel. Sink and Sewer service. Call 665-7793 or 665-5892.

Plowing, Yard Work

HAULING, MOWING and edging. Call 669-3815.

GRASS SEEDING TRACTOR WORK Yard leveling, tractor rototilling top soil hauled and spread. Loader, box blade work, debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Yard clean up. Tree and shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-color Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'s Sales-Rentals 4-Year Warranty JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales & Service 322 S. Cuyler We service all makes Call 669-2932

ROOFING

BEST ROOFING anywhere. Conklyn Rapid Roof. No job too small. Free estimates. 669-8606.

BEAUTY SHOPS

EDDIE MAE SAWYER is now working Tuesday thru Friday. She welcomes all old and new customers. Call L and R Beauty Salon. 669-3338.

SITUATIONS

CHILD CARE in my home. Have references. Call Linda. 665-6235.

NEED LADY to live in with elderly lady. Not bedfast. Phone 669-9551.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. WE OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES, INSURANCE, UNIFORMS, AND PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N. HOBART.

\$\$\$Vacation Time On Your Hands. Put it to work with Avon. Earn \$6 or more an hour, 665-8507.

SAMBO'S NOW hiring waitresses, cooks, assistant manager trainees. Our latest increase allows us to offer the highest wages in the food industry. Apply 123 Hobart, day or night.

DRIVE INN RESTAURANT Needs mature responsible adult for full time work. Experience helpful but will train the right person. See Shirley at Harveys Burgers and Shakes, 318 East 17th.

HELP WANTED - Male or Female Cafe and Lasse help. Contact Van Vanbenbrook Manager. Harvester Lane 1401 S. Hobart. No calls please.

MORNINGS 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Need responsible adult with retail experience for cashiers position. See Jim Ward, Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

NOW TAKING applications. Need mature person, part time hours, including weekends. Must like animals. Call 665-1873.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

Wright's Used Furniture 513 E. Cuyler 665-8943

RENTH YEs, RENTH Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners, JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5130. Owner Boydine Bossey.

Delton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

WOULD LIKE to buy good clean, used refrigerators. Call 669-2900.

USED FURNITURE - We have the widest selection of quality used furniture, appliances, and tools. Available in the area. 2nd Time Around, 1240 S. Barnes, 665-5130.

21 Inch Zenith Color TV. Mediterranean cabinet. \$200. 665-8203.

FOR SALE - plaid sofa, walnut finish coffee table and end table all excellent condition. 665-2092.

FOR SALE or trade - Would like to trade Coloprot Frostless refrigerator. Buy or sell. Call 665-4765 after 5 p.m. weekdays or come by 1217 Dabry.

NEW BUNK Beds. Complete with mattress and ladder. Paid \$975, asking \$775. firm. 665-5687.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION Students Homeowners Retirees

You can go to work now, full-time or part-time and choose the hours you want to work.

Good Salary and tremendous benefits.

Interview Tuesday, 8-25 and Wednesday, 8-26, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Texas Employment Commission, 823 W. Francis.

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE - Refrigerator. Call 665-3191.

ANTIQUES

THE ANTIK-I-DEN: Collectables, furniture, glass, tools, brass copper. Oak furniture of all kinds. 669-2441. 808 W. Brown.

ANTIQUES SALE! 10 till 6 daily only. Limited time. Large, round front oak china cabinets with claw feet and other smaller china cabinets. Other furniture, glass, and china galore. One mile west from Price Road on Borger Highway 152.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haesle 669-3750

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday 615 N. Hobart 669-7183.

TRAMPOLINES New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and price call 665-4767.

LEAVE YOUR Family Debt free with Mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Janie Lewis, 665-3458.

SPECIAL: NEW line of ball caps. Low as \$2.00 lth your ad. Call 665-2245.

ALL KINDS of saws sharpened. Lawn mowers, knives, chain saws. S&O Sharpening Center, 1210 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE: Piano, Divan, Washer and Dryer, Dish Washer, End and Coffee table. 1805 N. Dwight.

THE COUNTRY Store, 400 N. Cuyler. Men's western boots. \$42.50.

JOHN BEAN cattle supply. 200 gallon tank, 4 cylinder Wisconsin motor, 2 fifty foot pens, 2 guns, trailer mounted, spare tire, and pump overhauls. 669-7743 or Box 85 Pampa.

NOW TAKING Applications for carpenters, electricians, and laborers. Apply at office on I-40 West of FM 291 in Alamo or call 779-3111. An equal opportunity employer in all phases of work. Clearlake Constructors Incorporated, Box E, McLean, Texas, 79657.

MAIDS - FULL or part time. L-Ranch Motel, experience preferred. Call 665-1620.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED mud engineers, good salary, benefits and insurance. Call 323-5380 or 323-5380 in Canadian.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Bullard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301 Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2-6 inch sch. 80.

FARM EQUIPMENT CUSTOM PLOWING. 665-1185 after 5. 1175 Case tractor for sale.

Good To Eat PEAS 5¢ a bushel. Jones Fruit and Vegetables, 6 miles East 2 1/2. South Wheeler, 826-5816. Also squash, cucumbers, melons.

STONE SIDING

BONDSTONE SIDING Company of Amarillo - Lifetime Guarantee Stone Molding on job site. 34 Years in Amarillo, free estimates, 372-9531.

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NEW BUNK Beds. Complete with mattress and ladder. Paid \$975, asking \$775. firm. 665-5687.

LIVESTOCK

ROPE AND Barrel horses trained. \$200 per month plus feed. Horses broke \$250 per month plus feed, limit 4, so hurry and call 665-7684.

FOR SALE Duroc Boars, Breeding Gilt. 663-2731 White Deer.

FOR SALE - Good Kids horse. Been roped and played upon. With or without tack. 665-5244.

2 HORSES, your choice, \$600 each. Call for details. 669-2520.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aulfill. 1146 S. Finley. 669-0905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For appointment Call Anna, 669-8685 or 669-8608.

PARAKEETS AND Finches for Sale. Very reasonable. Call 669-2648.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

5 PERCENT Discount on all Stock except birds, bird supplies and all food. B and J Tropical Fish, 1918 Alcock, 665-2231.

AKC REGISTERED Silky Terrier puppies. Shorn, wormed. 3 males, 1 female. 665-7400.

AKC POODLE puppies and sable farrets. The Pet Shop, 1213 West Wilks, Highway 60, West.

FOR SALE: 6 months old American Eskimo registered AKC female, \$75. Firm. Call 669-6594.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2551.

TOP CASH PAID For gold, dental scrapor other gold and diamonds. Paving premium prices. McCauley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, Coins etc. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

BUYING BUTTON Bits: Rerun and Jenkins. 405-338-6824. Guyton, Okla.

WANTED To Buy - Appliances: 2-wheelers, and furniture pads; Please call 352-1241.</

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

...es trained, ...rs, Breeding ...horse. Been ...e of pet sup- ...\$800 each. ...IES ...ODLE and ...Annie Au- ...MING. All ...s, 1404 N. ...ing by ap- ...room year ...l breeds of ...Call Anna, ...nches for ...all 669-2648. ...ey, profes- ...ing, all ...on all Stock ...ies and all ...ish, 1918 Al- ...lky Terrier ...l, 3 males, 1 ...s and sable ...1213 West ...ld American ...female, \$75. ...EQ. ...furniture, ...ines. Also ...UPPLY ...69-3353 ...IUY ...other gold. ...665-2831. ...ID ...other gold ...premium ...106 N. ...us. Jewelry ...Shop, 512 S. ...Rerun and ...ymon, Okla. ...pliance dol- ...liture pads; ...NT ...to rent fur- ...or 9 or 985- ...le. ...PTS. ...\$10 week ...ster, Clean, ...ouses. Fur- ...hed. Call ...adult, no ...1116 Bond. ...nobile home ...rade ...12 foot bill- ...l highway @ ...romin- ...h Motel. ...PROP. ...ENTER ...e feet, 2,000 ...feet, 3,000 ...feet. Call ...Realtor, ...sen Blvd. ...ALE ...REALTOR ...5-2150 ...9-6112 ...9-6443 ...plexes that ...htal units. ...rooms, cen- ...me \$1/2 per- ...669-3764. ...bath, den ...m. Purch- ...ercent loan. ...home insur- ...ance Agency ...757. ...HOME ...med and ...ring firep- ...oven, uti- ...age, fenced ...yard and ...tion, plumb- ...Steel siding ...m. Must see ...by appoint- ...0,000 Call ...5 p.m. ...Fick corner ...Call 883-4741 ...house with ...large gar- ...owner will ...7, Amarillo ...pointment. ...ith carport. ...Faulkner. ...\$23,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

NEW LISTING By owner. Lovely 3 or 4 bedroom brick home on Holly Lane. Living-dining room, den with fireplace, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, storm windows, water conditioner, well-kept lawn and more. Assume only 7% percent loan. By appointment only. Phone 669-7097 after 4 p.m. weekdays, noon on week-ends.

FOR SALE by owner - 70 year old restored home, 3 stories plus basement on extra large lot in Canadian, TX. \$93,500. Shown by appointment only. 323-5500 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - By owner, 2 bedroom house, with large family room, utility, free standing fireplace, attached garage on large lot with cellar and workshop. Has been FHA appraised, \$30,000.00 with \$10,000.00 down, would consider carrying loan. Call 883-3821 after 6 p.m. and week-ends or 669-2561 week-days.

MOBILE HOME LOT Invest and own your own mobile home lot. Completely plumbed and ready to move a trailer on. MLS 787 MHL.

OWNER WILL CARRY Some equity in this 2 BD home in Lefors, Texas - cent heat & air, WB fireplace, garage and cellar. MLS 737 Milly Sanders, 669-2871, Shed Realty 665-3761.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, price reduced. Must Sell. \$36,000. 1216 E. Foster. 665-3300.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 1 1/2 story home in White Deer. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, game room, 2 car garage, fireplace with circulating heat, central heat and air. Excellent location. Call 883-7881 or 883-2411.

FOR SALE - Two Bedroom house, newly redecorated, \$16,500, owner will carry papers with large down payment, 665-8628.

HOUSE FOR SALE on Warren St. Needs some repairs. \$4000. Call 665-5889.

LOTS FOR SALE ACREAGE NEAR Pampa, 5 acre tracts. Call 665-1185 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME LOT Invest and own your own mobile home lot. Completely plumbed and ready to move a trailer on. MLS 787 MHL Milly Sanders 669-2871, Shed Realty 665-3761.

COMMERCIAL PROP. SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 45,175 square feet, owner will carry. 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

SAVE MONEY on your Commercial Property insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

39 ACRES land west edge of Pampa. Has water well. Will sale in 5 acre tracts. Call 665-1185 after 5 p.m.

OUT OF TOWN PROP. FOR SALE - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath furnished house with fireplace, \$13,000 with \$10,000 equity. Will carry rest with no interest. See at 173 Bass Avenue, Howardwilk, Greenbelt Lake & call 874-3430.

FOR SALE in Skellytown, 3 bedroom house, 2 full baths, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room and large living room-dining room. 848-2562.

FOR SALE - 5 Acres at San Luis Val-ley, near Blanca, Colorado. \$2,975. Call 806-669-9260.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Shackelford REALTORS 315 N. SOMERVILLE 665-6585

Kmart CORPORATION Applications Accepted for Part Time and Full Time. We are now interviewing for the following positions: DOMESTIC CANDY REGISTERING OPERATORS (Morning & Evening) All Positions Require Both Morning & Evening Work. APPLY IN PERSON. THURSDAY, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. FRIDAY, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. K-MART PERSONEL OFFICE PAMPA MALL 2545 Perryton Parkway Final Day For All Application is Saturday 9-11 a.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TO BE MOVED

FOR SALE - House to be moved. Fireplace, fully carpeted, new paneling. See to appreciate. 669-3902.

FARMS & RANCHES

FARM LAND for sale - for development, or good location for home close to Pampa. Call 665-8075. Claudine Frasier Balch, Realtor.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock. -We Want to Serve You!!

FOR SALE - 1973 19 1/2 Foot Winnebago Brane, loaded.

1977 ITASCA Chevrolet motor home. New tires, new power plant, new air conditioner. All redone inside. \$14,500. 665-2242.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer. \$45 per month. Call 848-2549 or 665-1185.

LARGE MOBILE home lot for rent in Lefors, \$50 a month, FHA approved. Call 665-2290.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

MOBILE HOMES

1978 TOWN and Country, 14 x 30, 4 bedroom. Small equity and take up payments. Call after 5 p.m. 733-2017, Gruver.

1980 3 Bedroom double - wide trailer. \$3500 for equity and someone to take over payments. 665-6481.

8x35 MAYFLOWER Trailer. Carpeted throughout. Big Refrigerated air conditioner. Washer and dryer. Set at Cactus Trailer Court and Motel Space No. 8, Borger, Texas.

8x35 1971 Sunflower Trailer. New Carpet, Air conditioner, Hide-a-bed, 20 gallon water heater; Bed, Washer and Dryer. 430 N. Davis. \$4000.00 Firm.

14x80 1977 Governor, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, fireplace, washer and dryer, utility room, set up in Mobeelie. 1-806-845-2481 or 1-806-335-3164.

GRASS LANDS

APPROXIMATELY 168 acres grass. Nine miles north of McLean. Good house and improvements. Paved two sides. 806-855-2372.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Watt, home 889-3147, bus-iness 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 201 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

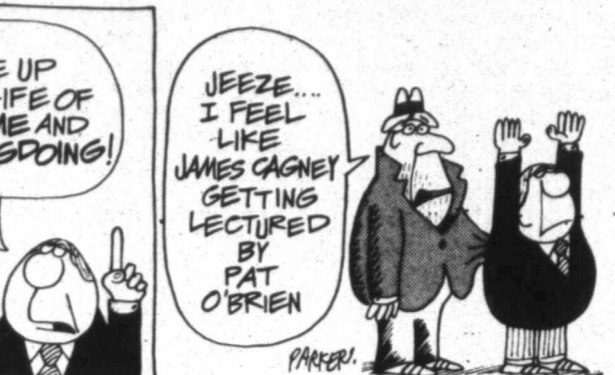
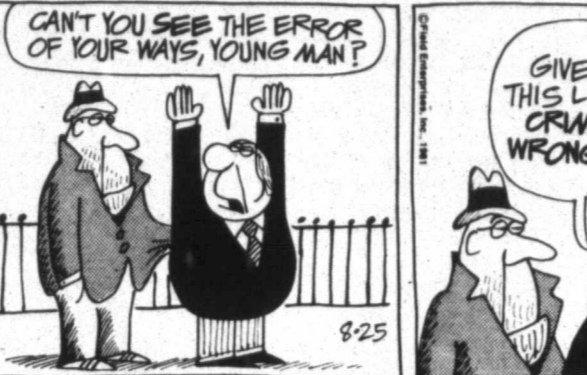
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854 Office: 420 W. Francis

Fischer Realty "A FAMILY DELIGHT" Enjoy family life to the fullest in this attractive 6 bedroom, 3 bath home. large activity room for the small or teenage children. Nice solarium for the plant lover. Buy equity and assume 8% percent interest loan. MLS 985. OWNER MOVING Will sell country home at great buy. Extra nice two bedroom, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, two full baths, double garage with lifts. Located at Kingsmill camp. MLS 734. EXCELLENT RENTAL Live in one side and rent the other of this lovely like new Duplex on N. Dwight each side has 2 bedrooms, range dishwasher, double garage, central heat and air and woodburning fireplace. Call for an appointment. O.E. NICE CORNER LOT Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with woodburner plus living room, a good buy that needs TLC. \$84,000 MLS 122. MOVING? Call this Toll-Free number 1-800-545-0902 Extension F-6. 669-6381 Branch Office Coronado Inn 669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street

GOOSEMYER



AUTOS FOR SALE

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE.

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

MARCU M Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

Cash Paid For Nice Used Cars MARCU M Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

MARCU M 623 W. Foster 665-7125

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

1977 TRANS AM. 400 4 barrel, power windows, AM-FM 8 track, T-top, air. Call 665-4283.

1977 TRIUMPH TR-7, 5-speed, AM-FM 8 track, sun roof, 31,000 miles. 665-6470 after 6 and weekends.

SAVE MONEY on your automobile insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1976 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, fully loaded, 8 track, tape player, low mileage, good condition. 1133 Juniper or call 665-2828.

1977 GRAND PRIX. L.J. Power, air, tape, cruise. Excellent condition, \$3750. Call 669-8658 or 669-6440.

1972 BUICK Limited, all power, 4 door, clean and in good condition. See to appreciate. Call 665-1888 or 665-4617 after 6 p.m.

1977 SUBARU DL 5 speed, air, excel- lent condition 35,000 miles. 665-3853. 1427 Dogwood.

1972 CHEV. Impala Custom, actual miles, 41000. Trade for 72 or 73 '76on pickup. Phone 669-6877, after 6 p.m. 669-7983.

AMERICAN'S NUMBER TOP SELLER CENTURY 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. FRANCIS 665-6596

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854 Office: 420 W. Francis Karen Hunter 669-7885 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Berdona Neef 669-6100 Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075 Geneva Michael GRI 669-6231 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Valma Lewter 669-9865 Joyce Williams GRI 669-6766 David Hunter 665-2903 Mardale GRI... Broker We try harder to make things easier for our Clients.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe, 5 speed, 35 Miles per gallon, 1 owner. air, \$400 below book price at \$4000. 1973 Chevy Caprice Classic \$1,000. 665-1358, 708 Sloan.

1970 MATADOR. Rough body. Motor runs good. 329 Doyle.

FOR SALE - 1976 Pinto station wagon good condition. Call 669-2059 after 5 p.m.

1978 TWO-DOOR Ltd Landau. New tires, low mileage, excellent condition, one owner, lady. 806-323-8966.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 BLAZER, 4-wheel drive, power and air, perfect condition. \$6995. Call 665-1555.

NICEST LITTLE Pickup in town! 1973 Ford Courier, \$1995. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster, 665-6233.

1979 EL CAMINO, V-6, power steering, and brakes, air, clean, 15,000 miles, \$4800 firm. Call 323-5627, Canadian.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1976 HONDA Goldwing 1000 - Extra clean, Call 665-7535.

1978 HONDA CX 500, fully dressed, Call 669-3106.

FOR SALE - 1975 Honda XL 100. Call 669-9817 or 669-7794.

FOR SALE - 1980 Suzuki 550L - Like new. Call 669-2270

1978 YAMAHA 750. Loaded. \$1995. Call 669-3930, after 4 p.m.

STEEL BUILDINGS STEEL & VINYL SIDING STORM WINDOWS INSULATION Hedi Company 806-359-3466 Amarillo 806-665-4968 Bob Muns-Pampa

AMERICAN'S NUMBER TOP SELLER CENTURY 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. FRANCIS 665-6596

Fischer Realty "A FAMILY DELIGHT" Enjoy family life to the fullest in this attractive 6 bedroom, 3 bath home. large activity room for the small or teenage children. Nice solarium for the plant lover. Buy equity and assume 8% percent interest loan. MLS 985. OWNER MOVING Will sell country home at great buy. Extra nice two bedroom, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, two full baths, double garage with lifts. Located at Kingsmill camp. MLS 734. EXCELLENT RENTAL Live in one side and rent the other of this lovely like new Duplex on N. Dwight each side has 2 bedrooms, range dishwasher, double garage, central heat and air and woodburning fireplace. Call for an appointment. O.E. NICE CORNER LOT Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large den with woodburner plus living room, a good buy that needs TLC. \$84,000 MLS 122. MOVING? Call this Toll-Free number 1-800-545-0902 Extension F-6. 669-6381 Branch Office Coronado Inn 669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street

by parker and wilder

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 80. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BOATS AND ACC.

We Will Be CLOSED August 20-30 To attend several boat shows. We will be placing orders for 1982 and must sell our remaining stock of new and used boats. No Reasonable Offer Refused. DOWNTOWN MOTORS & MARINE 301 S. Cuyler

BOATS AND ACC.

1974 16 Foot Mark Twain, walk thru, 85 Evinrude. Great for fishing or skiing. 2111 Charles. 665-2119.

BOATS AND ACC.

FOR SALE 21 foot Smith Craft, 50 horse Johnson motor, \$1700. See to appreciate. 1012 Terry Road after 6.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps:C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952" Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-2522 keagy-edwards, inc. COMANCHE 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, dining room, den (with woodburning fireplace) and large kitchen. Nice plant room. Covered patio & cellar. \$80,000 MLS 842. SANDEWOOD Cute & cozy 3 bedroom, 1 bath & den. Has cook top and oven with new kitchen carpet. Assume a 9 1/4 percent FHA loan. \$35,500 MLS 839. 5.6 ACRES Great location for retail stores, multi-family, or apartments. Located on the corner of Somerville & N. Wells behind the Coronado Center. \$85,000 MLS 782. VACANT LOT Large corner lot on 23rd and Lea. \$6,700.00 MLS 442L. FIR STREET Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, 2 dens with 2 woodburning fireplaces. Kitchen has built-in appliances and a dining area. Utility room, double garage. Very neat! \$75,900 MLS 678. NORTH WELLS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on a large corner lot. Den, sewing room, & dishwasher in kitchen. Nice patio, rose garden, workshop, 2 storage buildings, storm cellar & double garage. \$45,900 MLS 770. OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG. Helen Warner 665-1427 Becky Cota 665-8126 Ruby Allen 665-6295 Rolisa Utzman 665-4140 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687 Debbie Lide 665-1158 Ezia Vantini 669-7870 Ed Magloughlin 665-4553 Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1469

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN HAS OPENINGS FOR PART-TIME EVENING COOK SALES HOSTESSES APPLY IN PERSON ONLY JACK WARD

SHED REALTY, INC. 1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761

NEVA WEEKS Realty MLS 669-9904 Suite 425 Hughes Building NEW LISTING 2 story 4 bedroom older home. Utility room, 1 1/2 baths, low equity and low payments. Good home or rental. MLS 800. Jeannette Pawlow 669-3319 Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

YOU SAVE 3 Days Only DON'T MISS THIS SALE Our Biggest Used Car Sale of the Year BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES OFF OF THESE PRICES! GIANT CLOSEOUT TOO MANY TO LIST!! (TRANSPORTATION IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS) ALL CARS AND TRUCKS WILL BE SOLD TO RESTOCK IF YOU MISS THIS, YOU'VE MISSED THE BIGGEST SALE IN TEXAS ON CLEAN PRE-OWNED AUTOS. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. When you don't know the used car you're buying make sure you know your dealer. 18-YEARS OF SELLING TO SELL AGAIN, SATISFACTION OUR GOAL. EXAMPLE-1977 FORD F-100 SHORT MARROW BED, 6 CYLINDER STANDARD 3-SPEED, AM-FM, 8-TRACK WOOD RAILS, NEW RAISED LETTER TIRES, MAG WHEELS, 61,000 MILES (CLOSE OUT PRICE \$3385) OPEN TILL 8 P.M. Bill M. Derr THE NAME AND THE PLACE B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. FOSTER PAMPA TEXAS 665-8974 THE LARGEST SELECTION IN TEXAS, COME SEE 33 UNITS IN ALL SERVICE TRADE AT HOME QUALITY GREAT SAVINGS TOO MANY TO LIST SAVE



SUNDOWN SAILER. The skipper of a small craft tacks homeward into the sunset on Alabama's Lake Jordan near Titus, Ala.

(AP Laserphoto)

Take elevator to college

NEW YORK (AP) — Would you like to earn a bachelor's degree from a prestigious university without paying a cent of your own for tuition? While you earn a regular income?

It can be done, albeit on a limited scale for the time being. But it is conceivable that this new way of education could spread.

If it does, it could offer a partial solution to several related problems, including the financial needs of colleges and students, and the need of industry to raise employee standards and performance.

In a few more weeks, for example, 99 employees of INA Corporation in Philadelphia will be able to commute by elevator to degree courses offered in the company's offices by the University of Pennsylvania.

The courses — liberal arts rather than work-related technical subjects — will be offered from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. by the university's College of General Studies, with INA paying tuition and fees in advance.

While any INA corporate employee is eligible to apply, they must pass the university's entrance requirements. Two hundred applied; 99 were admitted to the degree courses and another 45 were offered a non-credit, pre-college preparatory program.

Although the Penn-INA plan has some unique features, it isn't by any means the first linkup of industry and education.

The insurance industry, for example, aids a degree-granting College of Insurance. Arthur D. Little offers an M.S. in management. And the Wang Institute, affiliated with Wang Labs, grants an M.S. in engineering.

Northeastern University helped pioneer a work-study concept, in which students work or study full-time in alternate semesters. And many companies offer tuition credits for employees attending night school.

Sometimes the links aren't as obvious. According to K. Patricia Cross of Harvard University, AT&T last year spent 4½ times as much on employee education as M.I.T. spent on student education. The American Management Association budgets \$50 million a year on 2,000 formal education programs each year. And soon it will grant degrees.

The Penn-INA has some original aspects, aside from the fact that the student seldom has to leave the building in which he or she works, an important consideration during the long, dark nights of winter.

INA pays tuition and fees when due, rather than through reimbursement, as is common in most plans. And the student's courses may have no direct link with work; the purpose is education, rather than technical training.

Hoffman-LaRoche agrees to change valium ads

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc., has agreed to revise advertisements to warn that users of its tranquilizer Valium could become dependent on the drug, according to a published report.

The action came after Health Research Group, a Washington-based consumer organization, filed a petition with the Food and Drug Administration objecting to Hoffmann-LaRoche's advertising in medical journals.

A report on the drug firm's agreement appeared in Tuesday's editions of the Star-Ledger of Newark.

The first advertisement said the drug Valium does not cause physical dependence

"if the recommended dosage and therapeutic regimen are followed under careful physician supervision."

Company officials said Monday that the revised advertisement features the drug. "I can produce dependence if patients do not follow their physician's directions and take me for prolonged periods at dosages that exceed their therapeutic range."

SHORTY'S SHARP-ALL HOBBY SHOP
1137 S. WILCOX 669-6176

END OF MONSOON CELEBRATION!!

Celebrate now by installing a beautiful Haidor Pool in your backyard. You can be swimming in Only 2 Weeks

665-4218

Pampa Pool & Spa

N. Loop 171

Pampa, Texas

Egypt expected to become big farm importer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt probably will become a \$1 billion annual market for U.S. farm commodities within two years at the rate it is going, an Agriculture Department analyst says.

James E. Ross of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, a former U.S. agricultural attache in Cairo, said farm exports climbed to \$770 million last year, a six-fold increase from \$123 million in 1973.

Concessional sales of U.S. farm products under the Food for Peace program and disbursements by the U.S. Agency for International Development have accounted for much of the increase, "but commercial sales also have been significant, amounting to more than \$300 million in 1980," Ross said.

Ross' report was included in a new issue of "Foreign Agriculture," published monthly

by his agency.

Egypt's entry into what is sometimes called "the billion-dollar club" of top foreign buyers probably would boost membership to an even dozen or possibly more, assuming exports will continue to increase generally.

The others and the value of U.S. farm products bought last year include: Japan, \$6.1 billion; The Netherlands, \$3.4 billion; Mexico, \$2.5 billion; China, \$2.2 billion; Canada, \$1.85 billion; West Germany, \$1.83 billion; South Korea, \$1.8 billion; Spain, \$1.13 billion; Taiwan, \$1.1 billion; Italy, \$1.09 billion, and the Soviet Union, \$1.05 billion.

"As Egypt's private sector develops — fostered by the Egyptian government's open-door policy — and as that government's purchasing power increases, sales of U.S. processed food and bulk agricultural

products will expand further," the report said.

"Factors affecting U.S. concessional sales of food to Egypt largely are political and are intertwined with American overall Middle East policy," it said. "Political factors also have an impact on non-concessional sales, but so do a myriad of others."

Among the other factors are Egypt's limited area of useable farmland, water for irrigation and population growth.

"With a continued growth rate of 3 percent (a year), Egypt's population could increase from its present level of 43 million to approximately 80 million within the next 20 years," the report said.

Wheat and flour, cottonseed oil, corn and tallow accounted for 80 percent of all U.S. agricultural exports to Egypt last year.

Although higher prices for some of the commodities accounted for much of the increase in value of exports last year — \$770 million against \$610 million in 1979 — the quantity shipped also increased by about one-fourth, the report said.

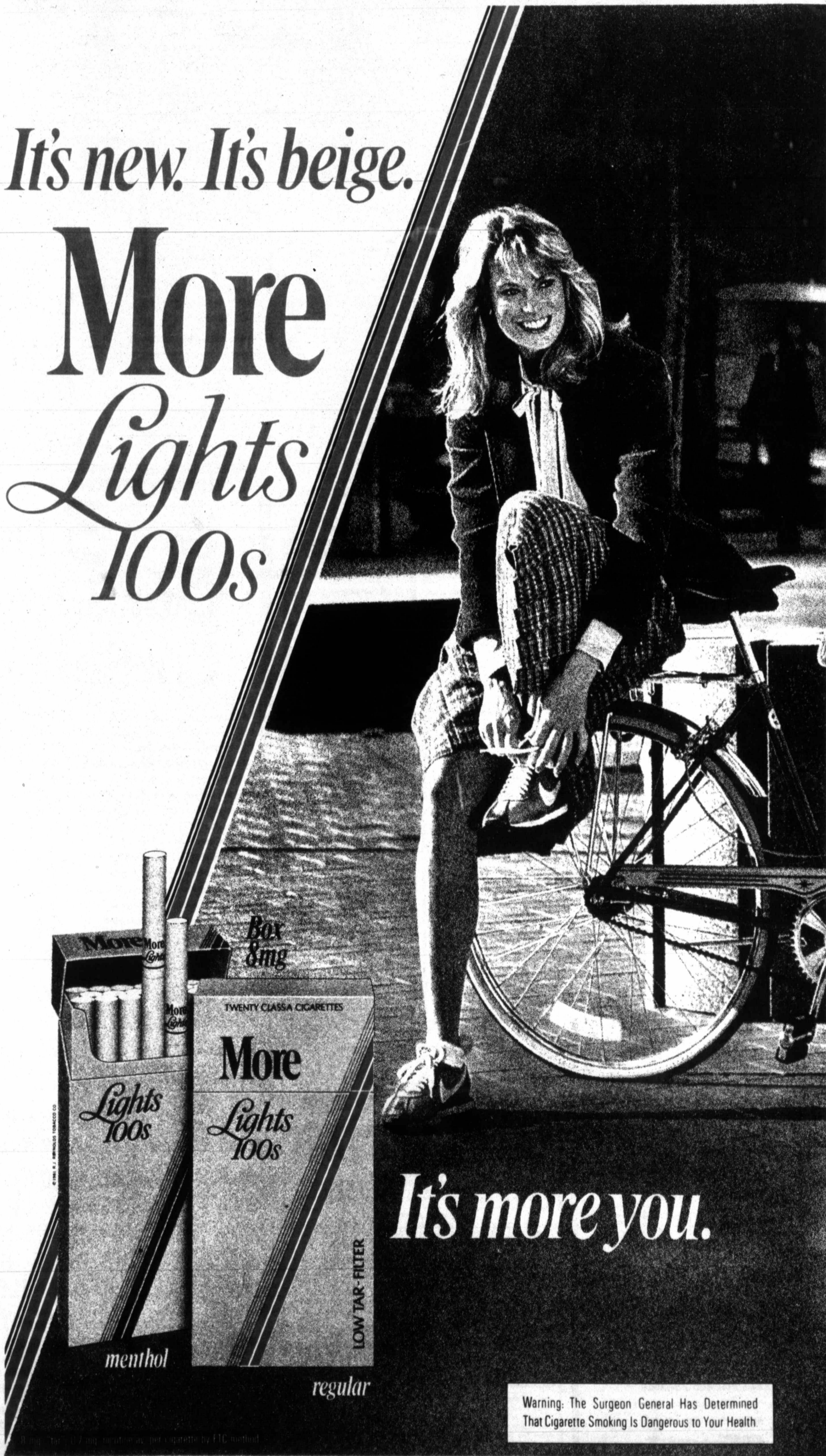
Both Egypt and the American farmer have benefited, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is opposing bills in Congress that would require restaurants to tell the public if they include imported meat on their menus.

Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng, the department's No. 2 official, told the National Restaurant Association that he agreed with the legislation's "basic aim" of ensuring that all imported meat is safe and wholesome.

It's new. It's beige.

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100s



It's more you.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.