



Dorchester granted another continuance

BY LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK — District Judge Robert Montgomery Tuesday granted Dorchester Oil Corporation another continuance in the trial of its twice delayed lawsuit against the Harlow Corporation after a ruling that apparently supports Harlow's claim to disputed oil and gas rights.

Dorchester lawyers argued for the continuance after Judge Montgomery Monday ruled that oil rights conveyed to crude oil in its natural state also contain the rights to casinghead gas as a natural by-product of crude oil formed in its location in the ground.

The presiding judge said he saw no ambiguity in the definitions of oil and gas.

Countering Dorchester's request in the 99th District Court in Lubbock, defense lawyers said the motion was just another delaying tactic designed to drag out the trial and eat up the resources of the independents.

The judge granted the continuance after considering the motion overnight.

He said he granted the delay in order to allow time to determine exact fact about the nature of oil and gas.

The trial date was set for July 9 in Lubbock after a meeting between attorneys and the judge this morning. The case had been moved from Pampa to Lubbock after Dorchester asked for a change of venue.

Opening the hearing for pre-trial motions at 10 a.m. Monday, 100th District Judge Montgomery of Memphis first denied Dorchester's motion for a summary judgment in the major oil company's favor.

In its lawsuit, Dorchester is claiming that Harlow has been pumping natural gas that belongs to Dorchester in a section of land in Gray County.

Harlow denies the charge, claiming its disputed wells produce only crude oil and casinghead gas.

Dorchester lawyer Bob Templeton of Amarillo said further testing of four wells on Harlow's Beavers Lease is needed to determine whether the disputed wells are "gas wells" or "oil

wells" and to avoid "a rush judgment." "You gave that to them this morning," Templeton said, claiming Montgomery's ruling gives the rights to the wells gas to Harlow.

Broadus Spivey, Austin lawyer representing Harlow, said the continuance motion was just another attempt to unnecessarily delay the trial, set twice previously for Feb. 20 and April 30. Spivey said the defense had not seen the continuance motion until Monday morning after the pre-trial session had started. The motion was filed after Montgomery gave his rulings.

Templeton said testing of the wells, begun June 8, was incomplete due to unexpected problems encountered. Spivey countered that Templeton had indicated in a pre-trial meeting on June 7 that he would probably ask for a continuance "before testing procedures had even started."

Another Harlow lawyer, Pat Long of Amarillo, said Dorchester's efforts to delay the trial have resulted in large expenses on both sides for lawyers,

research, the hiring of experts and court costs. He suggested Templeton's firm has already "eaten up" in expenses what Dorchester wants to recover from Harlow.

"Don't you think a lawsuit can be prepared in two years?" he asked Templeton, referring to the original filing of the lawsuit more than two years ago. "Or even since January?"

Templeton said previous delays had resulted from Dorchester's and his firm's involvement in other cases, complications from conflict of interest, the gathering of evidence, complications from the recent sale of the Dorchester Corp., and a desire to get at the truth.

Countering Long's complaints about the expenses, Templeton said he is more concerned "with getting to the truth" than in what the final costs might be.

"The waste for the trial where you don't get the truth is the real waste," he said, adding the truth of the wells' testing might benefit Harlow.

Templeton stressed a need to complete testing on two of the four wells involved, saying a clogged pump has created problems. He claimed present tests indicate two of the wells should be classified as gas wells, based on results so far.

He said the results had been adversely affected because 50 barrels of a hydrocarbon fluid had been pumped into the wells by Harlow before Dorchester began its testing. He also claimed that venting of gas by Harlow had affected the testing procedures. Harlow lawyers said such operations were "normal procedures."

Templeton at one time implied Harlow had falsified some of its records, but Judge Montgomery ordered those remarks to be struck from the court record.

Defense lawyer Ivan Hafley of Austin said the alleged testing problems resulted from Dorchester's use of improper procedures, including its continued use of a pump clogged with paraffin, sand and other materials. The

clogged pump would permit gas to be pumped, but not oil, Hafley said.

Another Dorchester lawyer, Bob Garner of Amarillo, said the casinghead gas ruling takes "two weeks off the trial" and puts him in a bind for getting all the test results together. He said he had planned to use the results during the second week of the trial, after presenting evidence on definitions of casinghead gas and natural gas.

Spivey said a continuance would put a bind on the Harlow team's preparations to testify at the upcoming July 24 hearing in Washington, D.C., before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on similar disputes between the majors and the independents.

Hafley said, "We have the witnesses ready, exhibits ready — we're ready to go."

After four and a half hours of testimony, arguments and counterarguments in the afternoon, Montgomery recessed the session at 5:30 p.m.

Thousands left homeless

Million acres of farms flooded

By RON STRAK
Associated Press Writer

Howling winds that ripped the roof off a motel and knocked down a 20-foot concrete block wall killed two people and injured at least 15 others in Ohio, while thousands in the Midwest remained homeless today as rivers flooded 1 million acres of valuable farmland.

A brutal "downburst" — a vertical wind known to hit 125 mph — slammed into the motel in Liberty Township, Ohio, killing a young girl late Monday and injuring at least nine other people, authorities said.

A construction worker in Columbus, Ohio, died when a wind gust knocked the concrete wall on him. In Cleveland, a 9-year-old boy was severely burned while riding his tricycle when he was hit by a downed power line, authorities said.

In the Missouri Valley, where 1

million acres of farmland are under water, some of the more than 2,500 people driven from their homes by floodwaters were told that it may be two or three weeks until they can go home.

Thunderstorms today lashed Delaware, Maryland, southeastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the National Weather Service said. Thunderstorms staged hit and run raids Monday in Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Ohio and New York, the weather service said.

"It wasn't one storm system," said Harry Gordon of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "The storms were scattered around pretty well and they were pretty good thunderstorms in each case."

In Ohio, up to 20,000 customers were without electricity for a time as power lines gave way to the force of blasting winds.

Officials in Cleveland reported winds of up to 70 mph. Gusts of 56 mph were recorded at the Youngstown airport, said Joe Vazzo of the National Weather Service station there.

In Liberty Township, near Youngstown, the roof of the Days Inn motel was ripped off and dropped on the parking lot. A girl, whose identity was being withheld, died Monday night at the Youngstown Hospital Association's North Unit hospital, a spokesman said today.

Hospital spokesmen said two other people from the motel were in guarded condition. Seven others were treated and released.

"I could feel the pressure, like in an airplane taking off," said Wallace Morris, a truck driver who was watching television when the storm hit. "I just laid down near the bed and prayed. It raised the whole roof off the building. I thought it was going to

explode." Winds in the downburst that smashed the motel must have been more than 90 mph to do the damage they did, Vazzo said.

"Verticle winds in thunderstorms can reach 125 mph," Gordon said. "When one hits the ground that's a downburst."

Patrick Danpaepghem, 34, a construction worker, was killed in Columbus when he was crushed beneath a concrete wall blown over on him. Four co-workers escaped injury, officials said.

A tornado at West Monroe, N.Y., north of Syracuse, Monday, knocked a garage off its foundation and ripped the roof off a barn.

In Savannah, near Rochester, up to 15 homes were damaged by high winds and fallen trees and power to the entire hamlet of 650 was knocked out, officials said.

Panel's proposed bill keeps elected board

AUSTIN (AP) — House members will be asked this week to revive the appointed State Board of Education recommendation, this time as a 15-member board that would revert to a partially elected panel in two years.

The House Public Education Committee on Monday sent to the floor an education reform bill that maintains the 27-member elected board now in place. That committee voted down Speaker Gib Lewis compromise plan to set up a 12-member appointed board.

Under Lewis' initial plan, the board would change to an elected panel in 1989. In the revised compromise plan, seven of the 15 members appointed by the governor would face election in two years. The other eight would face election in four years.

The House floor debate will probably begin Wednesday.

Lewis, confident despite committee rejection of his first attempt at compromise, worked Monday to glue

together an education reform bill. He said he was very optimistic, but some lawmakers said the coming days will determine whether the special session will produce the school reform and tax-hike bills sought by Gov. Mark White.

"This is the most skittish House on an issue I've ever seen. They really don't want to be here," said Orange Rep. Wayne Peveto, a 12-year House veteran who is helping mold a new bill that restores some reforms removed by the House Public Education Committee.

The committee took out major reforms pushed by Lewis and the Select Committee on Public Education, including a pre-kindergarten program, an appointed Board of Education and a funding package that would help poor districts.

"Not only doesn't it improve education, I think it takes about five steps backward," said Lewis.

The effort to revive the original Lewis-backed bill began Monday morning as Lewis called by some reports, almost a third of the 150 House members into his office.

House members can do anything they want with the bill on the floor, Peveto said they will see a "new bill," including the temporarily appointed Board of Education.

H. Ross Perot, chairman of the select committee, has blamed the current 27-member elected board for many of the state's education woes.

Education Committee Chairman Bill Haley D-Center, favors an elected board, but said Monday there is merit in the 15-member board proposal.

"The main priority is that the size be reduced," he said.

Lewis also is looking for consensus on school funding plan. The bill approved by the House committee falls short of giving the relief demanded by poor school districts. Basically, the bill

perpetuates the present system — now under court challenge from poor districts.

At a rally on the Capitol steps Monday, Attorney General Jim Mattox — the state's lawyer in civil suits — shouted that the current funding formula is illegal.

"I will not defend the present system at the courthouse," he told a rally organized by the Communities Organized for Public Service.

COPS President Sonia Hernandez of San Antonio called the House committee's action the "Sunday night massacre."

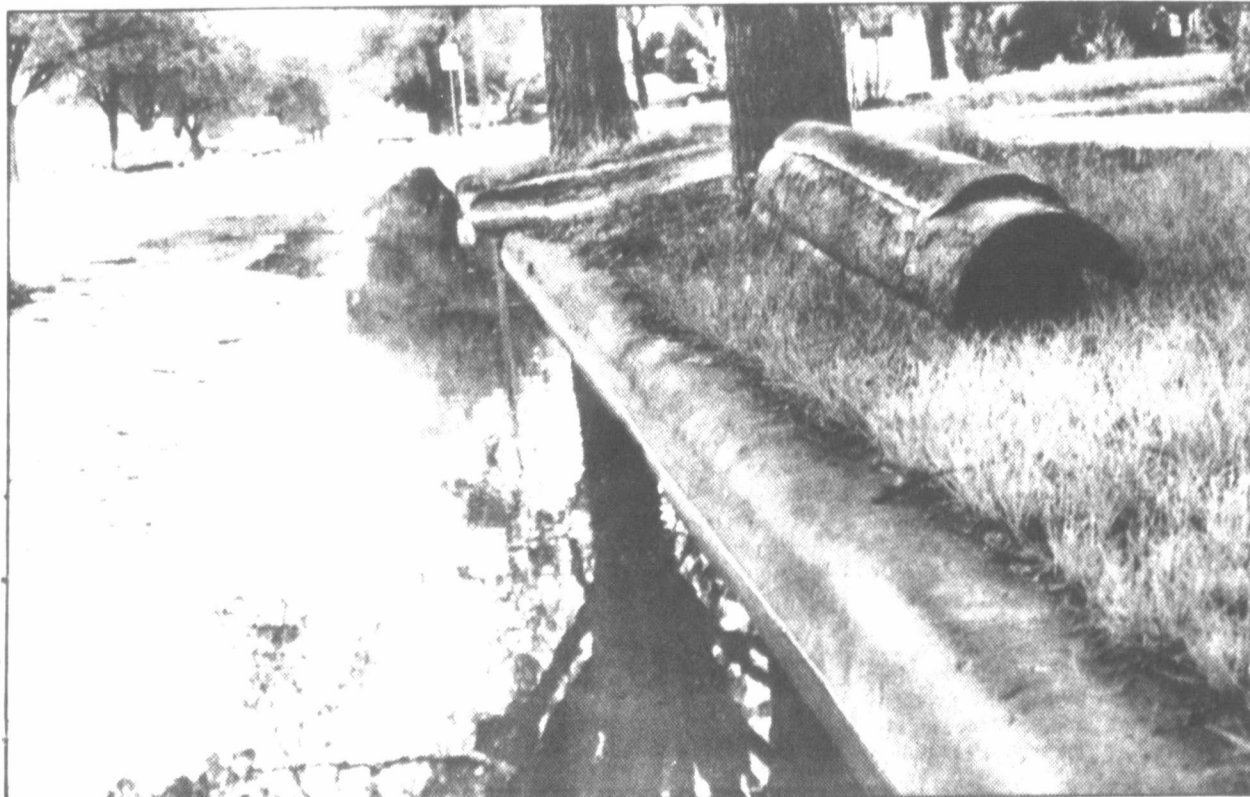
White promised help, telling the rally, "I am here today to tell you that reform in education will have to include reform in the state's method of school finance. The people of this state should not accept more of the same old thing."

The governor told reporters, "I'm not satisfied at all at the current time with where we are on the bill."



RAINY DAYS & MONDAYS — While other people seek shelter from Monday's showers, Emily Coston of Pampa takes advantage of the moist weather to sprinkle peat moss and fertilizer on dry

areas of her lawn. She says the peat settles better on the damp earth. The showers are expected to continue through tonight. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)



PIPES REMOVED—City crews are in the process of ripping out asphalt "humps" and the steel drainage pipes underneath, which have been attached to the ends of driveways at many Pampa homes to lower the grade from the drive to the street and prevent scraping a vehicle's underside. Some Pampa property owners were

a bit surprised when the city tore out the mounds in place at the curb, saying they weren't notified. City officials responsible for the project were unavailable for comment Monday and today. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Senate defeats effort to curb Reagan authority to use troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has refused to curb President Reagan's authority to use American troops in Nicaragua or El Salvador and has turned down an attempt to sharply limit CIA aid to U.S.-backed rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government.

In votes late Tuesday and early today, most speakers cited the Vietnam War, with administration opponents saying America is headed toward another undeclared conflict and supporters calling for an end to the "post-Vietnam syndrome" of shrinking from a fight.

The attempt to limit aid to the Nicaraguan rebels died on a 58-38 vote early today. Vice President George Bush rushed to the Capitol to preside over the tally and vote in case of a tie.

The vote followed a 63-31 tally which killed a move to ban the use of American combat troops unless they are needed to rescue U.S. citizens.

The decisions came as the Senate worked its way through a \$291 billion Pentagon spending bill. The Senate was to return to the bill again today, chiefly

to consider a proposal to withdraw up to 90,000 U.S. troops from Europe unless the other 15 NATO nations spend more for allied defense.

Neither of the Central American votes is final because the Democrat-controlled House has approved limits on rebel aid and Reagan's ability to use combat troops. The differences will be worked out by a House-Senate committee when the bill passes the Senate and both chambers will again vote on the issues.

The Reagan administration is providing millions of dollars — the exact amount is secret but is believed to be \$28 million next year — in aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as "contras."

The stated reason for the U.S. aid is to block arms shipments by Nicaragua's Sandinista leaders to nearby El Salvador, but administration opponents said the "contras" are actually trying to overthrow the Sandinistas in a not-so-covert war.

In nearby El Salvador, the United States supports the government against a rebel insurgency the Reagan

administration says is fueled by Nicaragua, Cuba, and ultimately, the Soviet Union.

Earlier in the day, the Senate voted 77-3 to reaffirm a 1962 policy declaration that the "United States is determined to prevent, by whatever means may be necessary, including the use of arms" to resist a Cuban military force or subversion.

Reagan has said he has no intention of ordering Americans to fight in Central America. Instead, he says he wants to give U.S. allies enough weapons and training to do the job themselves.

Sen. John East, R-N.C., said if America won't fight for its allies in Central America, "where will we draw the line?"

"We have heard that Vietnam was too far away and unimportant," East said. "When will we care enough to fight?"

But Sen. Joseph Biden, D-DeI., said it was his opposition to the undeclared war in Vietnam which fueled his desire to enter politics and try to prevent future such conflicts.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for Wednesday were reported to The Pampa News

obituaries

WAUPUN Wis — Services for Myron "Mike" Kastein, 77, were held June 15 at First Reformed Church with the Rev. Arnold Qykhuizen officiating. He was buried in Forest Mound Cemetery by Werner - Harmsen Funeral Home, Waupun.

JAMES ALBERT SMITH
HOUSTON — Services for former Pampa resident James Albert Smith, 82, were held Monday at Forest Park - Westheimer Funeral Chapel. He was buried at Forest Park - Westheimer Cemetery.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 30 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

A juvenile reported her bicycle was stolen from her Pampa residence. Terry Morgan Broyles of White Deer reported he lost his wallet at K-Mart in the Pampa Mall.

Pat Striplin, 1808 N. Zimmers, reported a burglary at 700 E. Kingsmill. Jean Orr, 1218 E. Browning, reported jewelry was stolen from her residence.

L.B. Levett, 2428 Fir, reported criminal mischief at his residence. Freda Hitch of Pampa reported a cat bit her on the left thumb.

Connie C. Kirkland, 926 E. Campbell, reported a bicycle was stolen from 840 Oklahoma. Margarita Mendoza, 736 Craven, reported a burglary of her residence.

Correction
Monday's police report incorrectly stated that a 17-year-old Pampa man, who was arrested Sunday in connection with a charge of public intoxication, lives at 737 N. Davis. The suspect's correct address is 736 N. Davis, according to police reports.

Arrests
No arrests were reported in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, June 18
1:47 p.m. — A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Douglas Lee Cronberg, 2109 Hamilton, collided with a 1984 Buick, driven by Hiza Durden, 2110 Charles, at the intersection of 22nd and Hamilton. Cronberg was cited for failure to yield the right of way and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

fire report

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Melinda Daniels, Pampa
Thomas Clancy, Borger
John Gray, Pampa
Mallie McKnerney, Pampa
Earl Mayer, Pampa
Evert Goad, Pampa
Margaret Miller, Pampa
Kim Courson, Perryton
Ellen Brown, Pampa
Ethel Huenergardt, Borger
Vicky Walthall, Pampa
Jimmy Kirkland, Shamrock
Ronnie Lyles, Pampa
Robert Livengood, Pampa
Kathleen Adcock, Canadian
Ella Nelson, Pampa
Mary Gunn, Pampa
Michael Lyle, Pampa
Rosalie Patchin, Pampa
Linda Slaybaugh, Pampa
Marion Sharp, Panhandle

city briefs

THE POPULAR Photography Class - Dark Room Techniques - will start at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 21 in Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Class is limited to 12. Enroll now.

will give away cheese and commodities at 701 S. Cuyler, 9-2 p.m., 1-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, will be elderly or handicapped only. Thursday, June 21, others in guidelines.

COMMODITIES WILL be at Lefors Senior Citizens Center, 9-5 p.m. June 20th.

calendar of events

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF PAMPA
La Leche League of Pampa is to meet at 7:30 tonight at 1922 N. Faulkner. Women interested in breastfeeding are invited to attend the informative meeting. Nursing babies are welcome.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, lima beans, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY
Fried chicken or sauerkraut & polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or banana pudding.

FRIDAY
Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, spinach casserole, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or fruit & cookies.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:		Dorchester	21	closed
Wheat	3.35	Halliburton	34 1/2	up
Milo	5.15	HCA	42 1/2	up
Corn	6.95	Tiger-Hill Hand	47 1/2	up
Soybeans	8.98	Inter-North	35 1/2	up
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		Kerr McGee	29 1/2	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	70	Mobil	28 1/2	NC
Serico	8 1/2	Penn. S.	51 1/2	dn
Southland Financial	20 1/2	Philips	35	dn
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		PSA	27 1/2	dn
Heater Foods	26 1/2	SJ	46 1/2	up
Cabot	22 1/2	Southwestern Pub	17 1/2	dn
Celanese	68 1/2	Standard Oil	35 1/2	up
DIA	19	Tenneco	38 1/2	up
		Texas	33 1/2	up
		Zales	34 1/2	closed
		London Gold	370.20	
		Silver	8.59	



EMT TRAINING—The Panhandle Fire Department sponsored a course for EMT students in extricating accident victims from vehicles in Pampa Saturday. In this photo, EMT students Earl Culver, left, and Gary James, right, practice putting an extrication support device (KED) on Scott Carlton, Pampa Medical Services supervisor. The students also received training in use of the Jaws of Life. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Prosecutors convinced Bulgaria masterminded bid to kill Pope

ROME (AP) — A state prosecutor said today he is convinced that Bulgarians, with possible Soviet support, masterminded the 1981 assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II.

"That's the conclusion of my investigation," said Antonio Albano in an interview with The Associated Press. The 47-year-old prosecutor has turned in a 78-page report to Judge Ilario Martella, who has headed the state inquiry into the May 13, 1981 shooting by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca.

Albano confirmed that he recommended to Martella that three Bulgarians and four Turks be tried in connection with the attack, which seriously wounded the Polish-born pope.

In addition, he disclosed for the first time that he also asked that Agca be tried on a new charge — illegal importation from Switzerland of a pistol he used to shoot the pope in St. Peter's Square.

Agca was tried by a Rome court and sentenced to life imprisonment for the attack. But at the time of his 1981 trial, prosecutors did not know how Agca got the weapon he used, Albano said.

If convicted on the new charge, Agca could be sentenced to a concurrent prison term ranging from 3 to 12 years, Albano said.

Albano said his report was secret and that copies have been given only to the investigating judge and defense lawyers.

Albano said his report stated "there was a specific interest in killing the pontiff — the social convulsions in Poland" caused by the rise of Solidarity, the now-outlawed union that was the first independent labor movement in the Soviet bloc. The pope had given his support to Solidarity.

Albano also strongly suggested that the Soviet Union might have had a hand in the plot against the pope, although he confirmed that his report does not specifically mention any Soviet connection.

"Do you think Bulgaria could do this sort of thing without Moscow's agreement?" Albano said, when asked to comment on published reports that the Soviet Union also might have been behind the plot.

Albano said his conclusions were based on the three-year-long inquiry led by Martella, which has taken Italian investigators to a half-dozen countries, including Turkey and Bulgaria.

Albano said much of the information on which his report was based came from Agca, who worked with prosecutors. But he stressed Agca's tips were only "starting points" for the state investigation.

Albano said he expects Martella to make a decision on his recommendation by July.

He said the three Bulgarians against whom formal indictments should be brought are Sergei Ivanov Antonov, former station manager of the Bulgarian state airlines in Rome, and two former Bulgarian Embassy employees.

Women make 'major sacrifice' by stuffing selves for science

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Three women have begun a major sacrifice for the sake of science, indulging themselves for three weeks with ice cream, milk shakes, whipped cream, cookies and cakes — and getting paid for it.

The closely monitored experiment at the University of Rochester Medical Center will determine how much added weight comes from doubling calories consumed.

On Monday, the women checked into Strong Memorial Hospital. They will receive \$800 each to give scientists a graphic example of exactly what pigging out does to the human body.

Sue Kinear, Sharon Masseth and a woman who requested anonymity expect to gain about 11 pounds each as they eat a rigidly controlled, balanced

diet and undergo continual tests of their blood, urine, hormones and lean-to-fat ratio.

They begin with a week of eating normal amounts to establish how much food they need to keep their weight even. But next week their diet becomes top-heavy with desserts.

Barbara Lipinski, the research dietician on the study, said she has learned from earlier experiments that the only way to get people to double their caloric intake is to load them up with sweets.

"Kool-Aid, gelatin, whipped cream, ice cream, milkshakes, pound cake, that type of thing. All kinds of cookies," Miss Lipinski said.

The inconvenience includes a rule that they eat every crumb off their plates. If they can't eat their meal in a

single sitting, they will be allowed to finish it later.

And if the mere sight of food begins to nauseate the women by the end of the month, Dr. Gilbert Forbes, who heads the study, has a plan.

"I'm going to tell them, 'If the men can do it, you can do it, too,'" he said, referring to similar past studies done with men.

As long as they promise not to eat or drink anything on the outside, the three will be allowed to leave the hospital a maximum of four hours a day. If they want a sip of water, they must drink from a measured bottle.

Men gain about a pound for every 3,600 extra calories they consume. No comparable figure for women has been established.

Mayors offended by Reagan's refusal to attend conference

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Reagan's decision to skip the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors does not mean he doesn't care about urban America, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce said.

"I don't think that means he's insensitive," Pierce told reporters on Monday, responding to criticism from several mayors at the Democratic-dominated conference.

"He sent two cabinet officers to this meeting to represent him. Just because he doesn't go somewhere personally doesn't mean he doesn't have concern."

Today's final session of the four-day gathering was to be highlighted by an

address by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the only presidential candidate to accept an invitation to speak.

Also scheduled to address the final session of the 52nd annual meeting of the big-city mayors was banker David Rockefeller.

San Juan, P.R., Republican Mayor Herman Padilla was to be named today as the conference's new president, succeeding Nashville, Tenn. Democratic Mayor Richard Fulton.

Reagan sent a letter to the conference lauding his administration's urban record, and he sent Pierce and Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler to address the convention in his place.

Reagan's letter, read aloud to the convention by Pierce, cited the administration's accomplishments in bringing down unemployment and creating jobs. It pressed the idea of creating urban enterprise zones which has been bottled up in Congress for three years.

The message concluded that his administration is "fulfilling my commitment to return governing authority to the individuals who are best able to serve the needs of the American people — local elected officials."

On Monday, seven Democratic mayors lashed out at President Reagan, saying that his absence at their meeting was an insult to urban America and a sign that he is insensitive to the urban poor.

"To borrow a phrase from the greeting card folks, Reagan didn't care enough to send his very best," said Scranton, Pa., Mayor James McNulty.

The fact that Reagan did not come to the conference was called "the key disappointment of the entire convention" by Chicago Mayor Harold Washington. Mayors who blasted Reagan for staying home refused to criticize former Vice President Walter F. Mondale or Sen. Gary Hart, both of whom also declined invitations to address the gathering.

The conference, though nominally nonpartisan, has a 2-1 Democratic membership, a fact reflected by the attacks on the Reagan administration as well as open and behind-the-scenes efforts by Democratic mayors to rally support behind Mondale.

Republican mayors did not leave the convention without victories of their own. Republican-sponsored resolutions favoring a constitutional amendment granting the president line-item veto authority, and another calling on the federal government to cut spending and reform taxes to bring the deficit down were supported Monday by the full convention.

Youngster survives underwater journey

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A 9-year-old boy who was swept into a storm sewer and carried four blocks beneath city streets survived because he's a good swimmer and likes to stay underwater, his mother said.

Tad Stanford and a friend were watching water gush at a rain-swollen intersection when he slipped into a flooded sewer main. He surfaced twice for air, grabbed for his bike, then disappeared into the culvert.

The torrent of water carried him a quarter-mile before he surfaced, virtually unharmed.

"He's a pretty lucky little guy," said his mother, Mary Stanford, after her son was treated Sunday for cuts and bruises and released. "Tad is quite a swimmer. He rarely swims on top of the water. He's an underwater swimmer," she said, adding that he can swim the length of a pool without coming up for breath.

"I'm sure this is the only thing that

kept him alive."

Tad said that the water didn't fill the main entirely, leaving him some air to breathe, said Clearwater Fire Lt. Richard Vellucci. When he was pulled under, Tad said he just held his breath.

Motorists who saw what happened found him "crawling out of a drainage ditch" where the main opened four blocks away, Mrs. Stanford said.

Tad and his friend, Thomas Mathews, rode their bikes to an intersection to watch rain water wash across a street just after a storm.

"They had done this before," Mrs. Stanford said, explaining that a partly clogged culvert forces the water to overflow at that spot.

Tad and his bike slipped down into the culvert while the boys were watching the water, she said.

Thomas told the Stanfords that Tad came up twice for air, grabbed for his bike, then disappeared.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECAST
By The Associated Press

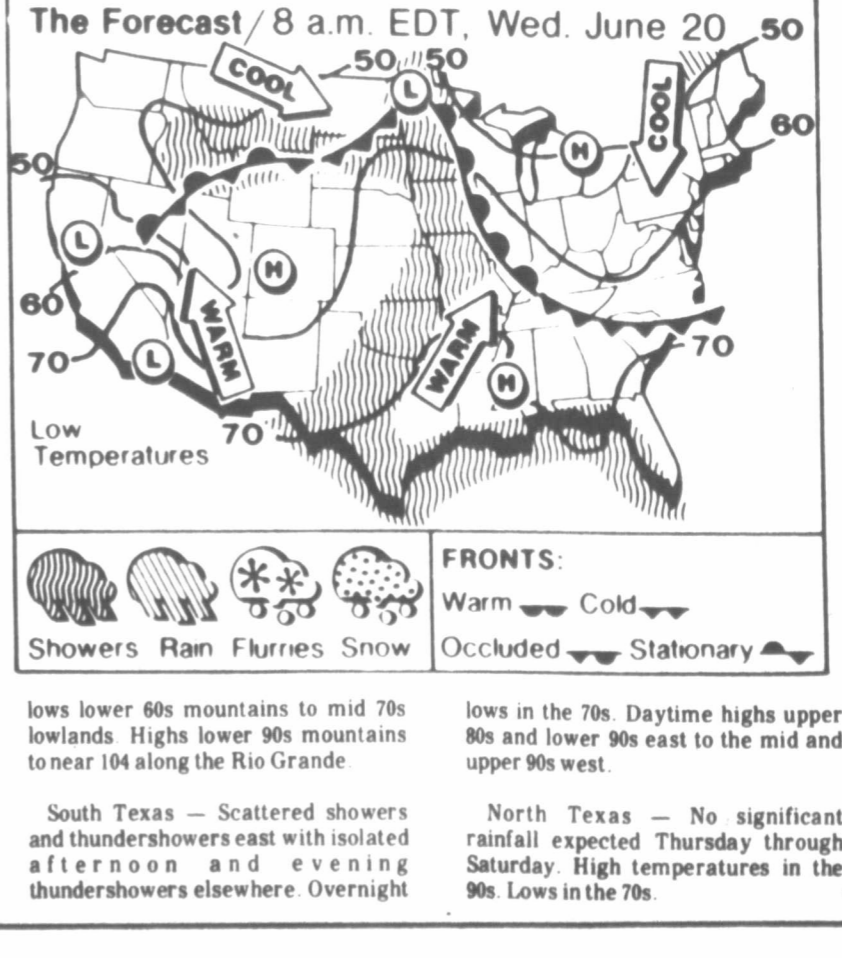
North Texas: Mostly fair tonight with widely scattered evening thunderstorms in the northwest. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers extreme southeast. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered showers. Lows in the 70s.

West Texas: Cloudy with scattered rain and thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the low 60s north to the low 70s south. Highs Wednesday in the mid 80s north to the mid 90s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday through Saturday

West Texas — Partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms throughout the period. A little warmer Thursday. Panhandle-lows mid 60s. Highs near 90. South Plains-lows upper 60s. Highs lower 90s. Permian Basin-lows ne ghs mid 90s. Concho Valley-lows lower 70s. Highs mid 90s. Far West-lows upper 60s. Highs mid 90s. Big Bend Country-



ORDER Odette County ordered He not HOUS defense logical prosecut judge to apparent to grand murder grounds Attorney specific and Odet investig death of Sue Scha The Pi David, is after b murder Ms. Sch June 9 in north She was days ear to return I c specific the gr Ex- sen EL P federal two forr sheriff's last mo civil right tried to years pr But l Harry Monday former Bowling Horacio \$1,000 fi in a hal 200 ho service Bowli found violating prisoner from the in 1981 However rights o and of the pris Bowli indicted charge punish County, to escap Durin trial, g testifi repeat Allen B three escape in the ju room. Witn eight-w that G beating

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Authorities baffled about death of child

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas (AP) — Residents in this small West Texas town are keeping a close eye on their children and wondering who could have snatched a 3-year-old girl from her crib and killed her.

The bones of Ryan Nicole Burton were discovered last Thursday in a makeshift grave on the outskirts of the city. On Saturday, officials identified the remains as those of the little girl, who disappeared from her crib almost three years ago.

The child was allegedly snatched from her bedroom the morning of Sept. 6, 1981, while her 12-year-old babysitter and 10-year-old brother slept in adjacent rooms. Ryan's parents, Bud and Helen Burton, were 90 miles away in Fort Worth.

The discovery of the bones has left parents in this quiet town of 7,000 on the alert and wondering how a child could have been slain in their midst.

"We've had a couple of children who have been run over, but never any children killed in my

lifetime," said J.D. Reeves, 28, a Breckenridge police officer who has always lived in the town.

"In a town like this, who'd have thought something like this could have happened?" Reeves said. "Now they're thinking it could have happened to their child just as easily. I'll guarantee you people are watching their children a lot more closely."

The skeletal remains, uncovered about 2½ miles from the child's home, has revived the town's three-year nightmare.

"At first we were scared. Then it had gotten better," said Kathy Shortes, who lives across the street from the Burtons with her husband, Darrell and son. "The fear has come back. We don't know if the person who did it is still out there or not."

"But somebody did K-I-L-L her," she said within earshot of her 3-year-old son, who was an infant when Ryan disappeared.

Police officer Rocky Wesley said the ordeal has

made people nervous, causing parents to keep a closer watch on their children.

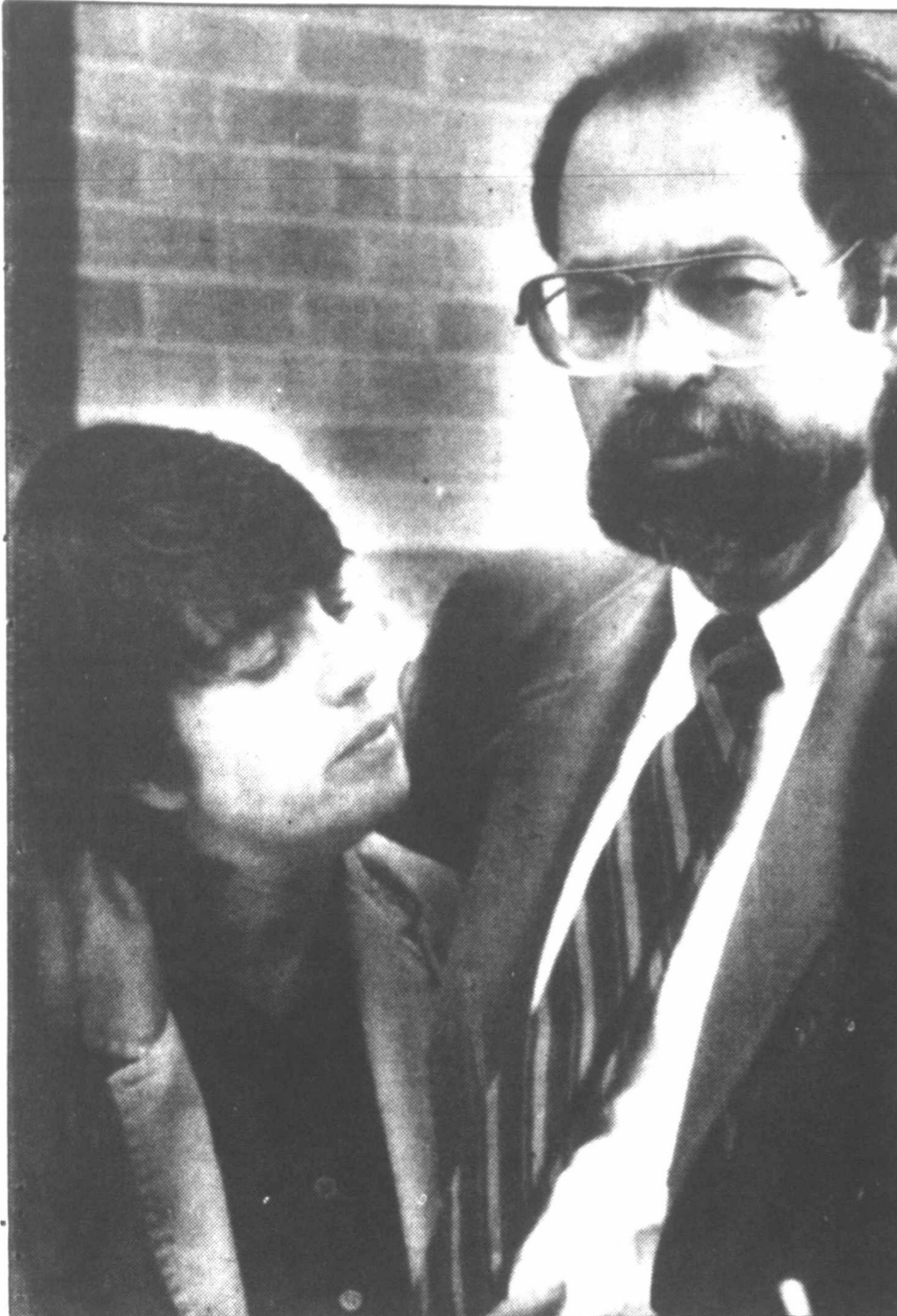
Ryan's disappearance led to a local, state and national search by law enforcement officers and Child Find, a clearinghouse of information about lost and missing children.

Authorities have little evidence in their search for the person responsible for the abduction and death. A piece of pink fabric was found near the grave and the child was wearing a pink gown when she was last seen, police said.

The Burtons spent the weekend secluded with family and friends and refused to talk to reporters.

"We're in the home that she was found and found so close to the home," said a relative who asked not to be identified. "We've never had any doubt that she would be found alive."

Law enforcement officers, who have been receiving tips weekly since Ryan's disappearance, shared the same optimism.



ORDERED TO TESTIFY—Bernard and Odette Port emerge from the Harris County criminal courthouse after a judge ordered them to testify before a grand jury. Their son David, 17, is charged with murder in the shooting of a mail carrier. The Ports contend they should not be forced to testify against their own son.

Hearing set for couple seeking not to testify against their son

HOUSTON (AP) — A defense attorney says it is a "logical assumption" that prosecutors have asked a judge to punish a couple who apparently refused to testify to grand jurors in their son's murder case, citing religious grounds.

Attorney Randy Schaffer declined Monday to say specifically what Bernard and Odette Port told the panel investigating the shooting death of mail carrier Debora Sue Schatz, 23.

The Ports' 17-year-old son, David, is free on \$20,000 bond after being charged with murder in the June 7 slaying. Ms. Schatz's body was found June 9 in a remote area near in northwest Harris County. She was reported missing two days earlier after she failed to return from her mail route.

"I can't comment on specifically what happened in the grand jury room," Schaffer said. He said, however, it would be a "logical assumption" that the state would move to have them held in contempt because a hearing has been set today before state District Judge William Hatten.

Schaffer predicted Hatten would "warn them of the consequences" of refusing to answer the questions of the grand jury, who will decide whether to indict the teenager.

After that, the Ports would have a "show cause" hearing on why they should not be held in contempt, officials said. Hatten could then rule on the contempt motion and the couple could be sentenced to jail.

Hatten ruled Monday the Ports had no right to refuse to testify. The Ports, who are Jewish, had argued their religion forbids them to bear witness against their offspring.

The Ports went immediately to the grand jury room after the daylong hearing on their motion to quash their grand jury subpoena.

Prosecutors Brad Beers and Jim Lavine said during the hearing they would ask Hatten to jail the Ports for contempt of court if they refused to testify. The Ports testified during the hearing they would not testify even if ordered, claiming a privilege similar to that which allows spouses not to give evidence against each other.

The couple originally tried Fifth Amendment rights not to give self-incriminating evidence, but Hatten granted them immunity from prosecution.

Officers searching the Ports' fashionable west Houston home June 8 found what appeared to be traces of blood which had been cleaned up from the bottom stairs of the stairway.

Beers, called to the stand during the motion hearing Monday, testified the state has enough evidence to ask for an indictment against young Port but that the investigation would be incomplete without the Ports' testimony.

The elder Port, 47, testified that David has lived with him and his wife since October or November. Before that, he lived with his natural mother in Houston.

The father said he was raised as a Jew and that his decision not to testify against his son stemmed from his beliefs the family is the most important social unit.

"I've worked so hard to be a father I just couldn't," Port said, his voice breaking.

Schaffer asked him if he would be willing to "walk that last mile" by going to jail for not testifying.

"I'm scared, but yes," Port answered. "I have worked extremely hard to make it a family. It would be like trying to build something and just destroy it. Some of us have to bear the burden, not give the testimony. What are they going to do, shoot me, jail me?"

Under questioning by prosecutor Lavine, Port said his son came to live with him after the natural mother refused to buy insulin for the teen-ager.

Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, offered an amendment Monday to a UIL provision proposed by the Select Committee on Public Education (SCOPE), which recommending putting the UIL under the Board of Education.

Harris' amendment would have allowed the UIL Legislative Council to be selected by superintendents, as it is now, but would have

given the board veto power over UIL rules. Harris' amendment carried 4-3 but needed one more vote for approval.

There will be other opportunities for the Senate to vote on the UIL as the bill advances through committee to the full Senate.

The Subcommittee on Educational Quality voted 7-0 to soften the proposed restriction against organized practices or rehearsals during the week before final exams.

Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown's amendment would require the school not to schedule such activities, rather than requiring the student not to

participate in them. Brown, R-Lake Jackson, said the change would allow baseball players, for example, to play catch during the week before finals.

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Gramm opposed to gay rights measure

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Phil Gramm, attacking Democratic opponent Lloyd Doggett for drawing homosexual support, declared that gays should be barred from classroom and national defense jobs.

The GOP candidate said at a news conference Monday that school officials should have the power to decide whether homosexuals should teach.

"I think that local school systems should have a right to make that judgment,"

Gramm said. "I do not want homosexuals teaching my third-grade boy No.," he said.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP OF TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Good educations can't be bought

With all of the talk in Texas about public school reform, we are constantly reminded of the unfulfilled promise of American public education.

It's not as though the schools aren't struggling to surmount the educational problems of the last few years. There are so many obstacles that remain to be overcome if public schools will regain the respect they once enjoyed.

Studies generally agree that the ingredients for a good school are a strong principal, a disciplined learning environment, high expectations, homework, individual attention to students, an emphasis upon basic skills and systematic evaluation of pupil and teacher performance.

Unfortunately, many of these requirements are opposed by the nation's largest teachers' union. The 1.7 million member National Education Association (NEA) supports seniority systems that prevent principals from firing incompetent instructors. It blames slipping student test scores on parents, and questions the validity of the tests. Instead of campaigning for better education, the union spends most of its time and money shilling for political candidates and special interests.

Those special interests have criticized President Reagan because he has trimmed the U.S. Education Department's budget and told the states to upgrade their education systems through hard work and a return to the fundamentals. His message is anathema to those who insist that billions more in federal funds are necessary to save the schools.

Granted, money is essential to any educational system. If money were the answer, however, American public schools would be in great shape. Per-pupil spending in the U.S. more than doubled during the last 25 years. Many U.S. private schools, and most other industrial nations, spend less per pupil than do American public schools. Yet American public school students are outscored by their private and foreign counterparts in most academic areas.

The disparity between public and private school achievement is frequently dismissed through the assumption that private students are brighter and more highly motivated. But this premise overlooks the fact that many of these pupils are former public school students whose study habits and grades improved once they transferred to private schools. Most private schools demand more of their students - and they get more.

This is particularly evident with discipline. Unlike many public schools that assume any child can be transformed into an attentive student with patience and understanding, private schools expect their students to adhere to a strict behavioral standard. Transgressors are removed from class so teachers can devote their time to students who want to learn. This used to be the case in most public schools before the courts and child psychologists began to run interference for disruptive students.

Private schools also place greater emphasis on the teacher's knowledge than on his certification. And though the salary scales in private schools are quite low, outstanding performance is often rewarded with merit pay. More important, dismissing incompetent instructors isn't a problem because they don't have tenure.

Of course, private schools have an advantage: their operations are relatively free of the strings attached to government aid. Thus, they can concentrate their efforts on education.

It is time for us to take stock of public schools and reflect on the mistakes of the past. How long will it be before educators and legislators learn that educational excellence can't be purchased - just earned.



Warren T. Brookes

'Golden goose' will run away

One of the more depressing aspects of the Democratic presidential primaries was the total absence of common sense about economics. Mondale, Hart, and Jackson seemed generally content to recycle the tired, trite shibboleths of the far Left.

Despite mounting evidence of the disastrous failure of Mitterand's Marxist-socialism in France, where 50-year-old steel workers are being forced to retire to cope with rising double-digit unemployment, and in Mexico where triple-digit inflation competes with double-digit unemployment to inflict misery, "Jesse Hartdale" could not resist dishing out occasional Trotskyite claptrap about "taxing the rich" to take care of the poor.

Either these candidates are consummate hypocrites - or, heaven help us, they actually believe such nonsense, whose major theme is: the way to ease our deficit and make our tax system "more fair," is to boost the tax rates on the rich, and "make them pay their fair share."

The truth is: in 1982 (the first year of the Reagan tax cut), the share of taxes paid by the richest 1 percent (whose tax rates FELL by twenty points) shot up 14 percent, while that paid by the bottom 20 percent (whose

tax rates only fell three points) dropped 12 percent. The simple reason being high tax rates have always been self-defeating. If you taxed a rich man at 100-percent marginal rates, he wouldn't report any income. He'd shelter it and wait for political sanity. Lower the rates, and the rich will gradually come back into the productive tax-paying sector - shelters will look less attractive, as will tax avoidance, or evasion.

If you doubt this, consider what would happen to work schedules in this country if you taxed all income earned on Mondays at 10 percent, Tuesdays at 30 percent, Wednesdays at 50 percent, Thursdays at 70 percent, and Friday's at 90 percent. When do you think the average "weekend" would begin? How much overtime do you think the public would run up on Mondays and Tuesdays? How many workers would be around on Fridays? The point is obvious - raise the penalty (tax) for work and investment, and you get less. Lower it and you get more work and investment and more tax revenues.

On June 12, at a hearing of the Joint Economic Committee (JEC) of Congress, Professors Richard Vedder and Lowell Galloway of Ohio University presented their

interesting analysis of the twenty-two tax years from 1920 to 1941.

During that period, the top marginal tax rates on the rich dropped from a war-time 75 percent (1920) to 25 percent (1925); then during the depression under Hoover and Roosevelt they rose to 78 percent (1940-41). Vedder and Galloway took the five lowest tax years and compared them with the five highest, and the correlation: the higher the tax rates on the rich, the lower share of taxes they paid - and vice versa.

For example, during the five lowest tax years, when the median marginal rate on the \$1 million and over income bracket was 25 percent and their median effective tax rate was 16 percent, these super-rich millionaires paid over 11 percent of all the income taxes collected. But, during the five years in which tax rates on the rich were the highest - with a median marginal rate of 78 percent and a median effective rate of 70 percent, their actual share of the tax burden plummeted to 4.5 percent, less than half that paid under the lowest rate.

In other words, the higher the government pushed the tax rates on the rich, the less "progressive" the tax burden became, and vice-versa. Or as Vedder and Galloway told

the JEC hearing: The Americans might satisfy the demagogic instincts of politicians, but such rates end up placing an increasing tax burden on the poorer Americans."

In fact, a sophisticated regression analysis of this data shows that "72 percent of the variation in relative tax-paying effort is explained by variations in marginal and average tax rates." The higher the rates, the lower the "tax effort." They cited as more recent evidence, the 1963-65 Kennedy-Johnson tax cuts, when top marginal rates fell from 91 to 70 percent - and taxes actually collected from millionaires shot up from \$326 million to \$603 million. The tax burden shifted dramatically toward the richest Americans - all at lower rates.

In short, those politicians who tell the American people that the way to make the tax system "fairer" is to boost the marginal tax rates on the rich, as Mondale, Hart and Jackson have advocated, are proposing to punish the poor and middle-class by pushing the rich back into tax shelters, unproductive hiding of wealth, and less taxes paid. Or as Vedder told the JEC: "If you attempt to tax the Golden Goose too much, it will run away."

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, June 19, the 171st day of 1984. There are 195 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 19, 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed at Sing Sing Prison in New York after being convicted as spies for the Soviet Union.

On this date: In 1934, the Federal Communications Commission was created.

In 1977, Pope Paul VI proclaimed a 19th-century Philadelphia bishop, John Neumann, a saint of the Roman Catholic Church.

Tat years ago: Back at the White House following a trip to the Mideast, President Richard M. Nixon said a "profound and lasting change" had taken place in that part of the world.

Five years ago: Most D.C.-10 airliners operated by European carriers went back into service after being grounded after the Chicago air crash the month before.

One year ago: The Warsaw government warned against political demonstrations during the visit of Pope John Paul II.

Today's birthdays: Actress Mildred Natwick and North Dakota Sen. Quentin Burdick are 76. California Sen. Alan Cranston is 70. Actor Louis Jourdan and Alabama Sen. Howell Heflin are 63. Actress Nancy Marchand is 56. Actress Gena Rowlands is 48.

Thought for today: "Shallow men believe in luck, strong men in cause and effect." Ralph Waldo Emerson, American writer (1803-1882).



Paul Harvey

Knows what he's talking about

In Navajo County, Arizona local lawmen are appreciated. When they do more than they have to, Chief John Corder sees that they get a community salute.

So the other night in Show Low they held an awards banquet.

Patrolman Bob Stevenson was commended for rescuing a little girl.

Officers Coppedge and Paulson were honored for doing their duty and then some.

Harvey Baker was saluted as "officer of the year."

But this year they reached outside the department to honor a local civilian - Bob Miller.

He's called "Captain Bob" on KVSL, from which radio forum he persistently reminds young listeners to stay out of trouble. It

sounds corny when I say it but when he says it they listen. Don't fool around with drugs... don't drink beer... do your homework... make something of yourself...

Captain Bob is much respected locally... Married 15 years to Sandra...

They have two fine sons... 8 and 4...

Even those too young to remember that when he, Bob Miller, was one of them -- when he was 16 -- and then took with a gun what wasn't his -- and did four years in San Quentin.

FATHERS ARE PARENTS TOO

The experience of Sir Winston Churchill is sadly ironic: "He saved the western world but to the neglect of his own son and daughter."

The preoccupations demanded by

success, in politics, industry and the arts, leave little time for "family."

Among Hollywood types it is an almost universal problem.

Mrs. Billy Graham and Mrs. Paul Harvey recognized early enough that the child of a very busy father must - at least - have a full-time mother.

Both filled that role entirely successfully. A recent session of the American Psychological Association heard a succession of scholars on this subject:

Ohio State's John Moreland: "Men who emphasize jobs over families face greater difficulties..."

Rosalind Barnett of Wellesley: "Many fathers both need and want to participate directly in family work."

Philip Cowen, University of California, Berkeley: "Fathers whose working hours permit them to be more involved with child care feel better about themselves and have wives who are less depressed."

Douglas Bray is director of the Human Resources Department for AT&T. He says the new family focus on fatherhood may be reducing the modification for business managers to succeed. "They are less interested in getting ahead in the company, more interested in what's going on at home."

Does this mean fatherhood takes the "drive" out of a businessman? Let's say it may reduce the "overdrive."

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Lewis Grizzard

French quarter gets brief rest

NEW ORLEANS - The French Quarter, America's home office for sin, has grown tired, worn and tattered over the years. Once the ruin of many a young man, as goes the legend, the quarter today is an overweight stripper with runs in her hose and bruises on her legs.

There is more sleaze than style on Bourbon Street now, and New Orleans needed something to recapture the magic that has made it a tourist mecca.

And to its credit, New Orleans has found something - the 1984 World's Fair on the Mississippi River Front.

I'm no expert at World's Fair - I know much more about sin - but the New Orleans production does seem bigger and better than the other World's Fair I saw. Knoxville's attempt in 1982.

The crowds are still smaller than what New Orleans expected for the fair and there have been a few financial problems in getting the fair off to a successful start, but let us leave that to the news columns.

What should be said here is that what we always thought New Orleans was - the city where "care" is a four-letter word never to

be uttered - is what it most certainly is with the fair in town.

At the fair, there is music. All sorts. Pete Fountain plays his jazz clarinet at the fair and an orchestra strings "Arrivederci Roma" in the Italian village where a visitor may pig out on pasta and sit in outdoor cafes and watch jugglers and mimes entertain the children.

In another spot, a band does all that Chuck Berry used to do, and around another corner the crowd dances outdoors to beach music. The scene is something out of an early '60s fraternity party when the kids were in college not for knowledge but to raise hell.

The food at the fair: plump raw oysters every few steps, a soul food section with fried catfish and collards to eat amongst the break dancers, and the smell of creole cooking abounds.

There is also "MART" - Mississippi Aerial River Transit - a fancy name for a breathtaking gondola ride over the river, made even more exciting, perhaps, by the fact that it has had a few stalls. Nothing serious, of course, but it is something to think about high above Ol' Muddy.

And there is an outdoor amphitheater on the river front, featuring entertainment that ranges from the Tokyo Ballet to Willie Nelson. (And why didn't somebody think to put the two together? I'd pay double to hear Willie sing "Mama Don't Let Your Babies, etc." wearing a pair of tight leotards.)

One evening, which is how long my stay at the fair lasted, is not nearly enough. For instance, I was not able to see any of the

international exhibits, but how much do you really want to know about Korean rivers?

The 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans may be a bit expensive, but it also is bright and it is clean and it is exciting and virtually free of sin.

At least as long as the fair is in town - it runs until November - let the French Quarter rest in peace. Even sin needs to take a little time off.

Legacy

Certainly as much social security as possible is desirable. The means of bringing it about is what is under dispute.

Students of history and political economy are convinced that the most security can be acquired by giving all people the opportunity to use the talents God has given them; that is, they believe that the best way the government can promote social security is to promote individual freedom that is individual opportunity.

What too many people fail to see is that individual freedom is necessary in order to

have individual opportunity. Another thing that most people fail to see is that the freedom that permits men of great talent to have great opportunities also promotes opportunities for the men of one talent.

If we prevent the 10 - talent man from having the opportunities to use his talents to do great things, we take away from the masses the opportunity to use their lesser talents. The opportunity of one is the opportunity of all... Now we are proposing more "social security" laws when every one of them in the past has failed.

R.C. Hollis, May 28, 1945

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Five Salvadoran guardsman get 30 years for murder of nuns

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A criminal court judge said Monday he has sentenced five former national guardsmen to the maximum of 30 years in prison each for the 1980 murder of four American churchwomen.

In a telephone interview, Judge Bernardo Rauda Murcia said the sentence he signed Monday morning was the maximum authorized by law.

Rauda Murcia said he had actually issued longer sentences, ranging between 86 and 125 years imprisonment, but had to reduce them to the maximum of 30 years established by a constitutional reform last December. The reform abolished the death penalty in El Salvador.

Rauda Murcia said he will formally notify the guardsmen's lawyers and the prosecutors of the sentence on Tuesday morning.

"For me it has been a triumph, and it has been a triumph for Salvadoran justice and all those who believe in it," Rauda Murcia said. This was the first major case of human rights abuses since the leftist guerrilla war began 4½ years ago that was brought to trial and ended in a conviction.

A large percentage of the more than 43,000 civilian deaths in the civil war have been blamed by human rights groups on rightist death-squads, military and paramilitary groups.

The slow-moving case had seriously affected El Salvador's relations with the United States, with Congress pressing for a verdict as a condition for extending military aid.

A jury of two men and three women found the guardsmen guilty on four

counts of murder each during a 20-hour trial in Zacatecoluca, a town 35 miles southeast of the capital, that ended May 24.

Former guard sergeant Luis Antonio Colindres Aleman, 28, and former privates Joaquin Contreras Palacios, 27, Francisco Orlando Contreras, 36, Jose Roberto Moreno Canjura, 28, and Daniel Canales, 27, were also found guilty of aggravated destruction of property and theft.

Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford, 40, and Maura Clarke, 49, of New York, and Ursuline Sister Dorothy Kazel 41, and Roman Catholic lay worker Jean Donovan, 27, both of Cleveland, were intercepted by the guardsmen while driving from El Salvador airport to the capital Dec. 2, 1980.

Iranians, Iraqis are converging near Basra

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Iranian and Iraqi soldiers are moving into the swampy, southern Iraq border area in preparation for a major battle, both governments say.

Indications in Baghdad show the Iranian offensive is imminent, with the Iraqis bracing to crush it, the Gulf News Agency in Bahrain reported Monday.

Iran's state radio said "thousands of zealots" were converging near the Iraqi city of Basra, where for weeks Iran has been expected to launch a major human-wave assault.

Iran reportedly has massed an estimated 400,000 troops and revolutionary guardsmen near Basra, the Iraqi city closest to the Persian Gulf, and the government report Monday indicated that thousands more volunteers were pouring into front-line locations there.

The Gulf News Agency said Iraqi enlisted men and college students were thronging to the southern front and more volunteers have been training for service with the 500,000-man Iraqi

army.

The "grand offensive," as the Iranians call it, has been expected to begin June 5, the 21st anniversary of the peasants' revolt that preceded the Islamic revolution and the rise to power of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Western sources speculate that Iran has delayed the offensive for several reasons, including fear of new Iraqi

weapons, manpower problems, differences in the Iranian leadership over strategy and the prospect of high casualties.

Iraqi military commanders have vowed to "annihilate" the Iranian offensive, citing the power of their Soviet-made surface-to-surface missiles and French-made Super Etendard warplanes.

Military communiques

issued Monday in Baghdad and Tehran reported fighting along the northern and southern sections of the border, with unconfirmed claims by the opposing sides of two Iranian soldiers killed and 17 Iraqi soldiers killed or wounded.

Neither government has reported any deliberate attacks on civilian targets.

Decendants of slave seek land recovery

WACO, Texas (AP) — In a lawsuit timed to coincide with "Juneteenth," the day that Texas blacks first learned about the Emancipation Proclamation, more than 70 descendants of a Texas slave went to court today in an effort to regain almost 3,000 acres of land they say they are entitled to.

The land near Oakwood, in Freestone County about 75 miles east of here, was illegally taken from their ancestor, Anderson Willis, more than 85 years ago, they contend.

Donald Hicks, an attorney with the Dallas firm of Hill, Hicks, Collins and Joyner, said he and two of Willis' descendants would be in Waco today to file the lawsuit.

The timing of the lawsuit has "symbolic significance" with the Texas' Juneteenth celebration, Hicks told the Waco Tribune-Herald June 19, or "Juneteenth," marks the day, 2½ years after President Lincoln

proclaimed slaves free, that blacks first learned of it.

Just as blacks are celebrating their emancipation from slavery, the Willis descendants are hoping to celebrate their emancipation from "an inability to hold property because of their race and conditions of slavery," Hicks said.

Hicks said Willis could neither read nor write, but his purported signature was found by several of his descendants on Freestone County records concerning a land transaction. Willis' heirs contend the signature was a forgery.

The lawsuit will be brought against 23 people who have claimed ownership to the land since the original transfer around 1899, Hicks said.

The lawsuit will be brought against the estate of John Riley, who was the first owner of Willis' former land, and "people who are current record owners of certain portions of the land," Hicks said.

Hicks said the lawsuit will be based on civil rights violations because he believes Willis was cheated out of his 2,986 acres of land because of his race.

The attorney said he plans to show evidence of violations of the 13th and 14th amendments, and the Civil Rights Act. Besides restoration of the land, Hicks said he will seek monetary compensation for the discrimination against the Willis family.

The disputed land now is occupied by several white families who are leasing the land for mining, raising cattle and growing crops, Hicks said.

Hicks said that he was skeptical at first of the Willis family's claim.

"The more I dug into it, and the more information I received, I realized that what these plain old lay people were saying was true," he said.

Hicks said this lawsuit could either be a "death knell" for future civil rights cases, or it could open the door for better racial equality.

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RACE IS ON—Kansas City Times composing room employee Dennis Billings pastes up the ad that has the coupon needed to apply for tickets to the Jacksons concert tour that kicks off in Kansas City on July 6. The newspaper's Tuesday edition has the first ad to run in the country. The public can buy only four of the \$30 tickets, no more, no less, with the buyers determined by a random drawing.

Heat in Texas Stadium will be 'uncomfortable,' officials say

DALLAS (AP) — It's going to be hot in Dallas in July, and fans attending the Michael Jackson concert can plan on sweating to more than the superstar's rhythmic music, officials say.

The average temperature in Dallas during July is 97.8 degrees. And on the playing field at Texas Stadium in nearby Irving, where the concert will be held, temperatures have been known to reach well over 100 degrees, said Mike Lott, vice president of operations at the stadium, the home of the Dallas Cowboys.

"It will be hot, no doubt about it. It's going to be uncomfortable," said Lott.

The concert will be held July 13-15. Officials say the crowd and bright lights will raise the temperature in the domed stadium to uncomfortable levels.

But Lott said he didn't think the heat in the Irving Stadium would be a problem.

"We played two years of soccer out there (in the summer) and we didn't have any problems," he said. Temperatures on the playing field during early-season Cowboys football games have reached 110 degrees, but it doesn't get that hot in the stands.

"I'm assuming it's going to be a night show — that's only an assumption on my part — and that will help," Lott said.

A few fans at past summer activities in Texas Stadium have become dehydrated and gone to first aid stations for cool drinks, he said.

If the shows are held at night, Lott estimated that temperatures in the stands would be in the 90s.

Police discover plot to assassinate mayor

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — The conservative mayor of this large border city is the target of an assassination plot, according to local police, who say the FBI is helping Mexican authorities investigate the alleged scheme.

Hector Mejia, chief of the Juarez Public Security Department, said Monday two foreigners allegedly working with a Marxist-leaning Mexican political party are plotting to kill Mayor Francisco Barrio Terrazas.

FBI officials in El Paso have refused comment on whether they are aiding in the search for the two alleged assassins.

"I cannot confirm it or deny it," Ron Hoverson, FBI agent-in-charge in El Paso, said Monday. "I cannot comment on it."

But Mejia and Barrio both said they have been contacted

by FBI agents.

Barrio, 33, said police believe the men were living either in Juarez or El Paso and were working with the People's Defense Committee, a Marxist political party in Mexico.

But officials of that party, known as CDP in Mexico, denied the charges and said Barrio made up the alleged plot to get publicity.

"It is not surprising they would say this," Barrio said. "They have declared open war on us."

Barrio was elected mayor of Juarez, a city of more than 1 million people just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, in July 1983 under the banner of Mexico's conservative opposition National Action Party, known by its Spanish initials as PAN.

Since taking office, Barrio's administration has had several verbal clashes with the CDP and with

Lawmakers renew child restraint push

AUSTIN (AP) — A physician representing the Texas Medical Association says that child safety seats could save "at least 90 percent" of the young children who now die in automobile accidents.

Dr. John Asbury, a Temple pediatrician, made his claims Monday as lawmakers called on Gov. Mark White to open the special legislative session to a bill mandating the use of child safety restraints in vehicles.

accidents in Texas. Another 6,603 were injured, the Texas state, Bernstein said.

"There's also room for a little anger, because most of them were unnecessary," the commissioner said at a Capitol news conference.

White controls the special session agenda, and he has said he will not add any topics until there is progress on highways and education.

Texas is one of only three states that do not have some form of mandatory child restraint law, supporters said.

Bernstein said child restraint devices are used by 29 percent of Austinites, the highest usage in the state. Only 4 percent of Brownsville residents use them, he said.

"Even in Austin that means seven of 10 children travel our streets and highways unprotected," said Bernstein.

Barrios said he was a "little leery" of the bill last year because poor Texans might not be able to afford safety seats, which cost about \$50-\$70.

"As loaner programs for low-income individuals are operating successfully all around the state, this bill should not cause any undue hardships," he said Monday.

Barrios also said he was appalled that Texas allow children to ride in pickup truck beds. He called such rides "automatic death."

"In this special session where so much attention is focused on children and their education, it is appropriate that we also pass this important measure to protect their safety," said Rep. Gonzalo Barrios, D-Austin.

State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein, supporting Barrios' proposal, said Texas has become "a rather dangerous place for children these days."

Last year 78 children under 4 died in auto

Nevertheless, a Senate committee has approved Port Arthur Sen. Carl Parker's child restraint bill, which would require the use of safety seats or seat belts for children under age 4. The law would carry a fine of up to \$50. The fine would be waived if the driver purchased a safety seat within 10 days of the offense.

Senators approved a similar bill last year, but the session ended before the bill got to the House floor. Some House members had said they opposed the bill as an invasion of parents' rights.

Americans ignore realities of changing world

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — As George Lodge sees the American economy, we are lifting our voices in praise of old ideologies while refusing to recognize that our practices have gone far astray.

We are, says Lodge, a professor at Harvard Business School, ignoring the realities of a world in change. It is a sickness, he says, a psychological disorder, an American disease.

There are symptoms everywhere, he says — the notion that big public corporations are owned by investors, that government's economic role is to be only a referee rather than a designer.

In effect, he says, Americans don't know themselves and their institutions, and as a consequence suffer from failing industries, unemployment, stagnant productivity and overseas competition — and don't know what to do about it.

The hymns are hypocritical," says Lodge, who has forthrightly named his new book "The American

Disease." It may shock readers, but it might also offer a new perspective to political leaders who claim to offer new ideas.

We cling to ideologies as if they were our value system itself, which Lodge points out they are not. We can believe in freedom, he says, without limiting ourselves to outdated ways of achieving it.

The professor, who lost to Sen. Edward Kennedy in his bid for that office, offers a message that might shock a lot of political candidates who claim to know what is best for America.

Recognize openly that we are a "communitarian" society, a nation of interdependent people whose individuality is best expressed cooperatively, a nation gradually moving from contract to consensus.

"How do you obtain individuality?" he asked in an interview. "You get it at IBM. You get it by being part of an organization that provides you with rewards and an identity."

He continues: "Individual self-fulfillment and self-respect are givens. The question is how you attain them in contemporary

America. Most of us have them as part of a team, group, community.

"The other way is to be a John Wayne. Some people

can do it if they are willing to pay the price. But there is no security, no pension, no insurance — which are parts of communitarianism."

The very idea shocks those Americans who choose to maintain that they are in the individualistic tradition of Wayne.

Sunken ship agreement reached

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox and the Texas Antiquities Committee say an agreement had been reached that would allow Texas to keep treasures recovered from a Spanish ship believed to have sunk off the Texas coast in the 16th century.

The agreement also settles for \$313,000 the salvage claims of Platoro Limited, Inc., an Indiana corporation that headed a 1967 recovery project, and William Kenon Jr. and George Purvis, the attorney general Mattox said Monday.

A vessel believed to have been the Espiritu Santo sank off the Texas coast, apparently during a hurricane in 1553 while

attempting to return to Spain. The ship came to rest one-half mile off Padre Island.

The case, which has been to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals three times, arose before passage of the Texas Antiquities Code. That act, passed by the 1969 Legislature, prohibits recovery of pre-20th century vessels from the state's submerged lands.

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NATURAL LAWN—Stephen Kenney checks one of the wildflowers he has planted in his "natural lawn" in front of the house he rents in the Buffalo, N.Y., suburb of Kenmore. The Village of Kenmore has taken Kenney to court to force him to mow the lawn. (AP Laserphoto)

Government collects Conrail bids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen bidders ranging from hotel magnate J. Willard Marriott to the giant bank holding company Citicorp are offering the government billions of dollars for Conrail, the federally owned freight railroad the Reagan administration wants to return to private enterprise.

"We have reached an important milestone in the government's efforts to return Conrail to stable, private-sector ownership," Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said while Federal Railroad Administration chief John Riley and his staff sipped champagne following the bid closing at midnight Monday.

Executives of Guilford Transportation Industries and the big Norfolk Southern Corp. freight line waited until almost midnight to make offers for Conrail, formed by the government to move freight throughout the east following the collapse of the Penn Central Railroad and six smaller lines.

The Wall Street investment

banking firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co. will now analyze the array of complex bids, most involving sophisticated tax and stock considerations. The Federal Railroad Administration must also make its own report before Mrs. Dole sends Capitol Hill the name of a prospective buyer.

Riley refused to comment on the contents of the bids. But he indicated that in such a complex matter there were many factors besides the top dollar offer that would have to be considered before reaching a decision.

The highest dollar offer was \$7.6 billion by First Allied Corp., based in Rochester, N.Y. It proposed to pay \$1.3 billion in cash and credits and the balance in cash from future profits.

Norfolk Southern, in a heated rivalry with CSX Corp. of Richmond, Va., for control of the line, offered \$1 billion in cash and the surrender of tax benefits it estimated to be worth more than \$2.3 billion.

CSX had argued for splitting Conrail between

itself and Norfolk Southern, the other giant eastern freight line. Railroad analysts said the sale of Conrail, which covers 14 states and is the dominant freight railroad in the northeast, to either of the two other large eastern railroads could put the losing bidder at a serious market disadvantage.

"It would give them a virtual monopoly over the northeast," CSX chairman Hays T. Watkins said.

In a letter to Mrs. Dole, Watkins raised the possibility that government antitrust lawyers would fight acquisition of the Conrail by either of the two major private railroads, saying it was doubtful that such a purchase "could pass any of the traditional merger tests of the Department of Justice."

With an eye toward rejection of its plan, however, CSX made a complex offer including retirement of notes and debentures totaling more than \$1.1 billion and a stock arrangement valued at \$2.3 billion.

Guilford Transportation Industries, formed specifically to invest in northeastern railroads, proposed to pay \$1.2 billion in cash and other considerations that it said raised the offer to more than \$2.5 billion.

Citicorp made a bid of \$1.25 billion in cash or \$1.1 billion plus warrants to purchase 10 percent of Conrail's common equity. It indicated that the Burlington Northern railroad and the Prudential Insurance Co. might be involved in the financing. Marriott offered \$1 billion in cash plus surrender of future tax breaks and other considerations.

New York-based Allegheny Corp. offered \$2 billion in cash and other considerations it said would double that amount. The New York firm of Allen & Co. proposed to pay \$1.1 billion and issue Conrail warrants to the government.

The employees of Conrail, themselves, made a revised offer for the line of \$1 billion in cash plus tax and other considerations. The earlier cash amount offered by the employees was \$500 million.

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\$19⁹⁰ to \$34⁹⁰

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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby Woman trapped by her guilt searches for some way out

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm miserable. I became involved with a married man who divorced his wife and gave up his child to marry me. I didn't really want to marry him, but I felt I owed him that since I had broken up his marriage.

After marrying him, I knew I couldn't stay in the marriage, but I felt so guilty I stuck with him for two years. I finally told him that I only married him because I felt guilty, so he agreed to a divorce although he didn't want one.

He kept after me, telling me he couldn't live without me and reminding me of what he had given up for me, so I married him a second time. Abby, I can't stand being married to this man, but I can't leave him because he still wants to be married to me. How do I get out of this trap?

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: Mistake No. 1: Getting involved with a married man. Mistake No. 2: Marrying him against your better judgment. Mistake No. 3: Marrying him a second time because you felt guilty.

You can get out of that trap by getting into therapy and resolving your guilt. Quit beating yourself up. You've paid your dues; now get on with your life—without him.

...

DEAR ABBY: I've been a long time, faithful reader. Over the years I've clipped items from your column. I thought were inspirational.

I'm sending you something that you might want to share with your readers. I hope you find it worthy.

ELAINE BLOSSER,
LOGAN, OHIO

DEAR ELAINE: I do.

PARADOXES OF PRAYER

I asked God for strength,
that I might achieve

I was made weak, that I might learn
humbly to obey ...

I asked for health,
that I might do greater things

I was given infirmity,
that I might do better things ...

I asked for riches,
that I might be happy

I was given poverty
that I might be wise ...

I asked for power,
that I might have the praise
of men

I was given weakness,
that I might feel the need of
God ...

I asked for all things,
that I might enjoy life

I was given life,
that I might enjoy all
things ...

I got nothing that I asked for —
but everything I had hoped
for

Almost despite myself, my
unspoken
prayers were answered,
I am among all,
most richly blessed!

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO SECOND-TIME-AROUNDERS IN PALM DESERT, CALIF.: Premarital contracts are in. "Trusting each other" is out.

...

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from the bride with three fathers: She was undecided as to which one should give her away. None of these men own her, and her husband will also not own her. She is her own person and does not need "giving away." That is a custom based on ancient societies where women were owned by fathers until they were owned by husbands.

Instead, if this is a large wedding with a processional, the bride should walk down the aisle with her fiancé.

METHODIST PASTOR
IN CHICAGO

DEAR PASTOR: It has also been suggested that for those who find the "giving away" ritual in the marriage ceremony offensive, it may be deleted. And the marriage will be no less valid for its omission.

...

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Wyant wins trip to FFA national meet

John Wyant of the Pampa High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America is to be one of five young men who have won trips, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., in November.

Wyant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Wyant, was a top student in the "Electric Controls" course at a three-day farm electrification workshop in Amarillo, June 11-13. Eighty FFA boys and four FFA girls from Texas and New Mexico attended.

Vocational agriculture teachers who made up the workshop faculty selected the five trip winners on the basis of test scores and class performance. Also honored were Brian Dillow of Gruver; Jay Cox, Abernathy; Eric Clayton, Tulia and Kit Morgan, Tucumcari, N.M.

The workshop was the 22nd sponsored by SPS and the third in which girls also participated.

The future farmers learned to wire buildings, build and use electric controls and to build electric motors. They were also taught how electricity is made, and first aid and safety tips.

Five area vocational agriculture teachers

taught the three courses. They were assisted by 10 adult FFA advisors and by SPS personnel.

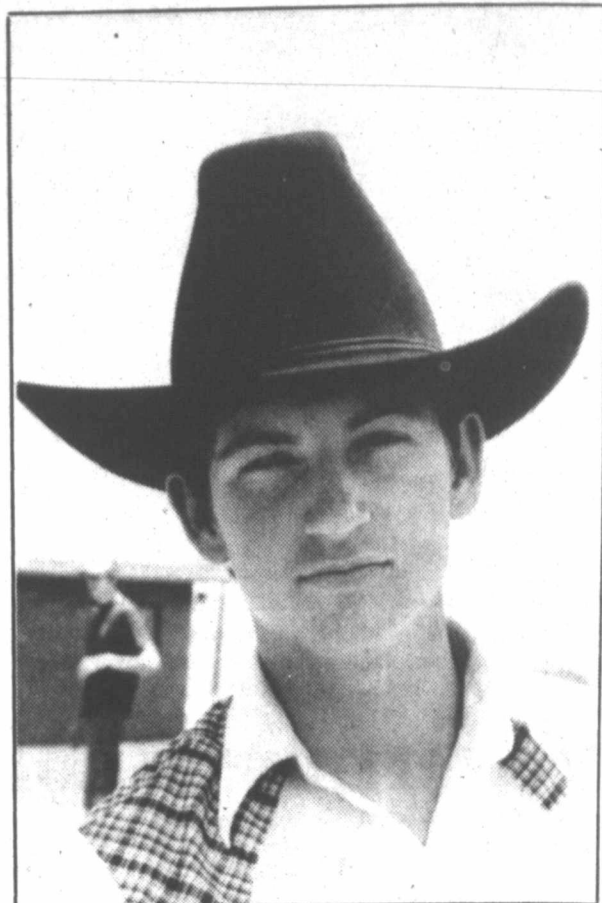
The "Farm Wiring" course emphasized safe and efficient wiring of two- and three-way switches, proper wiring splicing and how to make a meter loop. The skills can be used in homes, barns, shed or other places electricity is needed.

Students in the "Electric Controls" course learned to tie in three- and four-way switches, how to set up photoelectric cells for automatic lighting and how to set up two- and three-pole relays.

The "Farm Motors" course taught students how to operate, repair and build small electric motors.

On the second day of the workshop, the students toured SPS' Harrington Station, the coal-fueled power plant northeast of Amarillo. The station has a generating capacity of 1,122,000 kilowatts.

Southwestern Public Service Company primarily provides electric utility service to a population more than 1 million in a 70,000 square mile area of the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Panhandle of Oklahoma and southwestern Kansas.



JOHN WYANT

Correction

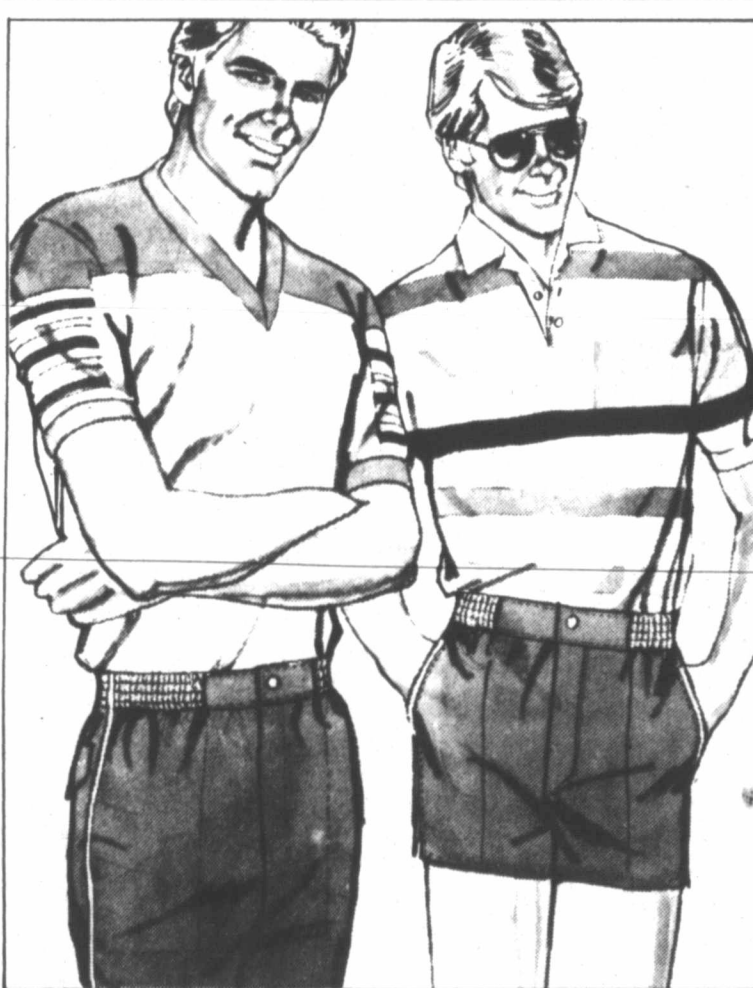
In the "Newsmakers" column of the Sunday edition of the Pampa News, several Texas Tech University students from Pampa were

incorrectly listed in a TTU press release as having made the 1983 fall President's and Dean's honor roll. These students actually have

qualified for the 1984 spring semester honor rolls.

We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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Sale 9.99 Orig. \$17. Striped button-placket top with ribbed trim. Polyester/cotton jersey knit. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.
Sale 7.99 Orig. \$14. Twill shorts with elasticized waist inserts. Fly front. Polyester/cotton. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Save 30% to 40%
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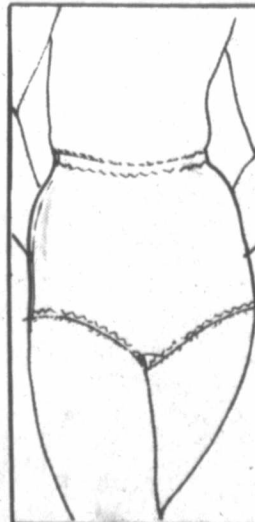
Reg. \$5 to 6.50 They're all geared up for summer sporting colorful separates in mom's favorite polyester/cotton blends. Big girls can pick a comfy crop top, and little girls will keep cool in a cap-sleeved T-shirt. Pair them with interlock knit pull-on shorts in lots of pretty pastels. Big and little boys can muscle into a color-spliced top and piped, athletic-style shorts that'll take on all their summer games.

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25% off
All girdles
and briefs

You'll find many more in store, also at 25% savings. Sale 3.75 Reg. \$5. Soft Skins® basic brief of nylon/spandex for a touch of control. Cotton shield. Sizes S to XXXL. Lace-trimmed style. Reg. 6.50 Sale 4.88



25% off
All our bras
on sale!

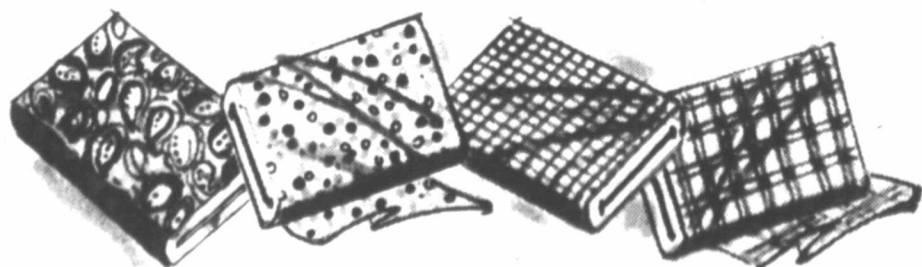
Here's just a sampling of all in store at 25% off. Sale 5.63 Reg. 7.50. Natural cup crossover bra of nylon tricot/spandex. Sizes 32-42 A,B,C,D. Seamless contour bra. Reg. 7.50 Sale 5.63. Nice 'n' Spicy® bra. Reg. 6.50 Sale 4.88

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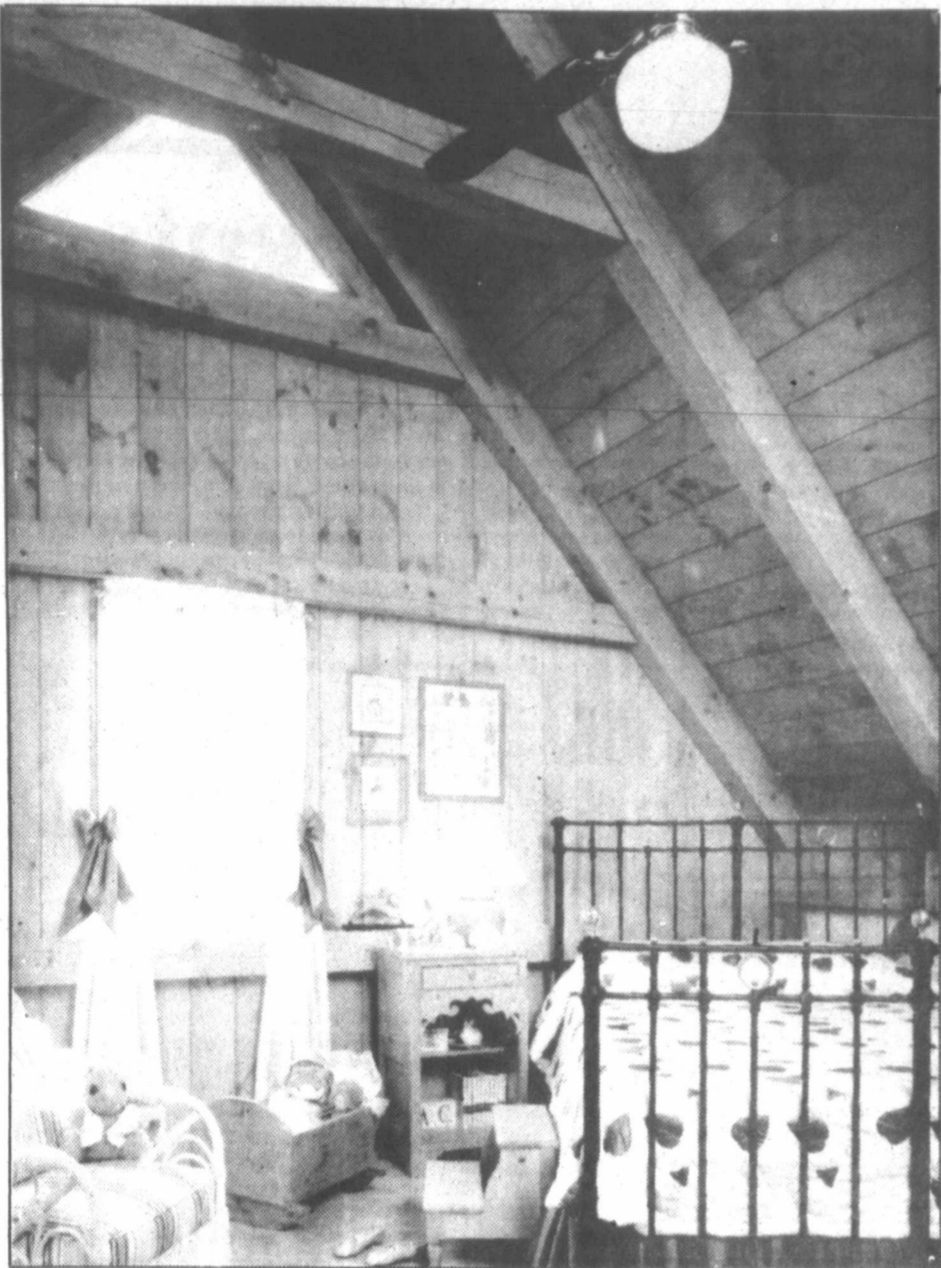
Pampa Mall

Ready-for-Summer
Sale Catalog
This is your last chance to save with the Ready-for-Summer Sale Catalog. It's loaded with fabulous home furnishings, including a wide selection of curtains and draperies. Better hurry!



The JCPenney Catalog 665-6516

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House from a kit

You may have built a lot of things in your life from a kit... but, chances are, you never considered building a three-bedroom, prepackaged house!

Such a project appears as the cover story in the June issue of 1,001 Home Ideas magazine. A seven-page feature in full color showcases a beautiful contemporary rustic home built by Countryside Villas, Ltd. in Jamestown, N.C.

This Timberpeg house from a kit is precut in a factory, then trucked to the building site saving considerable construction time. This basic package is about \$49,000 plus lot, appliances, cabinets and surface materials.

The house has a bright, airy feeling because of its open plan and well-placed windows, skylights, and sliding glass doors. To emphasize its sunny contemporary look, the interior designers chose bright pastels for upholstery, rugs and accessories and arranged furniture conveniently for multi-use.

The bedrooms convey the diversity possible in the same house. Cathedral ceilings and triangular windows under high roof peaks bring architectural interest to them, as do the solid pine timbers that frame and beam the house and give the interior its rugged, natural beauty.

Post-and-beam framework like that used by master barn builders was employed here so there is no need for interior load-bearing walls, and rooms can be arranged to suit personal needs.

Solid pine timbers are secured by interlocking mortise and tenon joints pegged with square oak trunnels. Over this skeleton, the wall and roof layers of tongue and groove pine boards, insulation and exterior siding combine to offer energy conservation and low maintenance.

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A LITTLE GIRL'S bedroom has rustic charm in new, but old-looking furniture. The black iron-and-brass bed and scrubbed-pine nightstand and bedstep are from Thomasville's Replicas 1800 Collection. Refurbished wicker chair, quilt and country accessories live happily. This is one of three bedrooms featured in a house built from a kit.

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3	Magnavox 19" Key Beard Tuning	529 ⁰⁰	389 ⁰⁰ wt
3	Zenith 19" Electronic Tuning	499 ⁰⁰	339 ⁰⁰ wt
3	Magnavox 13" W/Remote	549 ⁰⁰	369 ⁰⁰ wt
2	Zenith 13" W/Remote	529 ⁰⁰	379 ⁰⁰ wt
1	Sony 17" W/Remote	669 ⁰⁰	559 ⁰⁰ wt
1	Sony—19 W/Remote	649 ⁰⁰	549 ⁰⁰ wt
2	Magnavox 26" Console Cabinet	699 ⁰⁰	449 ⁰⁰ wt
1	Zenith 26" Console	749 ⁰⁰	589 ⁰⁰ wt
2	Magnavox 26" Console W/Remote	849 ⁰⁰	699 ⁰⁰ wt
4	Zenith 26" Console W/Remote	849 ⁰⁰	689 ⁰⁰ wt
1	Sony 26" Console W/Remote	929 ⁰⁰	799 ⁰⁰ wt
3	Zenith 26" Console 2 Speakers W/Remote	1099 ⁰⁰	869 ⁰⁰ wt
1	Magnavox 26" 2 Speakers W/Remote	1050 ⁰⁰	799 ⁰⁰ wt
1	Zenith 48" Big Screen	3850 ⁰⁰	2795 ⁰⁰ wt

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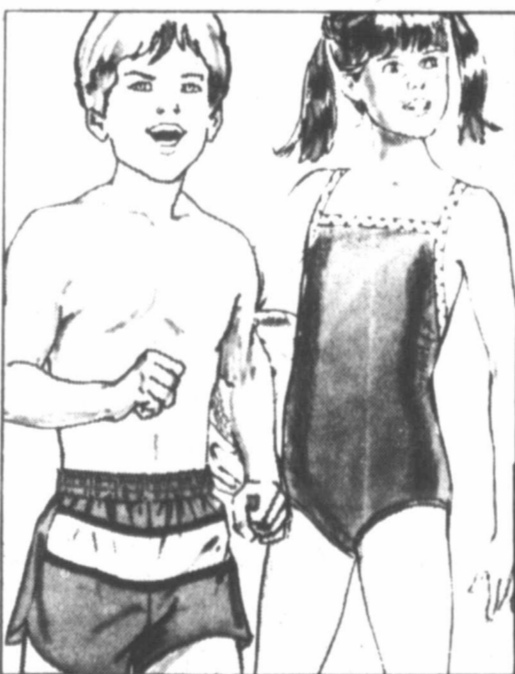
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SPORTS SCENE

U.S. Olympians overcome some scary moments

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite some scary moments, U.S. record holders Edwin Moses and Evelyn Ashford each lived in style.

Moses, going for an amazing 102nd consecutive victory in the 400-meter hurdles final Monday night in the U.S. Olympic Trials, had one false start then seemed to take off slowly when the race actually began. He recovered quickly, though, to win in 47.76 seconds and earn a berth in the Olympics.

Ashford, plagued by injuries much of her career, felt a sharp pain in her right hamstring muscle while warming up for her semifinal heat in the women's 100-meter dash. But, she cautiously running just fast enough (11.43) in the semis to advance and gain a berth in the finals, she had her leg heavily taped and sped to an 11.18 victory to nail down a spot for the American team.

In the only other final scheduled for the third day of the five-day trials, veteran Duncan Atwood uncorked his first foot throw, a soaring heave of 306-7, to capture the men's shot put.

Moses, 27, the 1976 Olympic gold medalist who has not lost a

race in nearly seven years, admitted after his victory Monday that he had been worried.

"The false start, that was my fault; anything you've been told about the pressure of the meet is nothing like actually being there," said Moses, whose world mark is 47.02. "It's been my personal experience that guys who are supposed to make the team don't always make it."

"I never thought it was a given that I would win the race and make the team. It's been a terrific mental tussle this week, putting up with all the hype about the streak and the fact that all the other guys are coming after me."

"I'm pleased to get it over with and get back to training," said Danny Harris, an 18-year-old Iowa State freshman who is the reigning NCAA 400-meter hurdles champion, finished second in 48.11 and Tranel Hawkins was third in 48.28 to join Moses on the Olympic team.

Ashford, whose world record is 10.79, missed the entire 1980 season because of an injury then suffered a debilitating hamstring pull last year during the World Championships in Helsinki, Finland. But she said no injury was going to knock her out of the trials.

"I was going to run no matter what," she said before rushing off to have an ice pack put on her right leg. "This is the Olympic trials; I don't do this, I don't get into the Olympics."

Ashford, 27, is the American record holder in the 200 meters and also hopes to make the U.S. squad in that event. Her coach, Pat Connelly, said Ashford probably will run in Thursday's first round of that event and determine then whether her leg's OK.

"I want three gold medals so I'll probably run," said Ashford.

In Monday's other final, Atwood was stunned by his long throw.

"I thought it might be 280 or maybe over 290," he said. "I certainly didn't think it would be a throw over 300 feet, plus the sun was in my eyes and I couldn't even see it. Of course, a person always dreams about a throw like that."

Tom Petranoff, the world record holder in the event at 327-2, finished second at 278-8, and unheralded Steve Roller was third at 272-4 to make the U.S. team along with Atwood.

In non-finals, Carl Lewis continued to move nearer his goal of competing in four Olympic events. After winning the

100-meter final Sunday night, which also assured him a spot on the U.S. men's 400-meter relay team, Lewis came back Monday to lead qualifiers in the long jump with a leap of 27-6 1/2. The long jump finals are tonight, then Lewis will begin competition in the men's 200 meters on Thursday.

Another early favorite for Olympic gold, high hurdler Greg Foster, advanced to this evening's finals by winning both his qualifying heats in the 110-meter event — including a 13.19 clocking, best in the world this year, in his first race.

Antonio McKay, the NCAA champion from Georgia Tech, also had an impressive time, 44.95, to capture his second-round heat in the men's 400-meter dash. Sunder Nix took the other heat in 45.07.

Zoeller does it his way

New champ won't be serious even for Open

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — The new champion of the U.S. Open golf tournament, Hale Irwin, was leaden and occasionally "making Umbrellas" were up and the first tee at the Winged Foot Golf Club was crowded with four-looking United States Golf Association officials.

No smiling allowed here. This was, after all, a serious moment, the beginning of an 18-hole playoff for the U.S. Open Championship between Fuzzy Zoeller and Greg Norman.

"Quiet, please," demanded the marshalls. It was white-knuckle time, hardly not a moment for levity.

Unless, of course, you're Fuzzy Zoeller, who plays golf with a whistle in his lips and walks the fairways with light-hearted gait.

So, at this terribly serious occasion, Zoeller played with tension as thick as the foggy, humid weather. Zoeller reached into his golf bag.

Norman, who knows his customers, figured Fuzzy would come up with a nuke.

No way. This was the U.S. Open that would hardly be proper.

Instead, Zoeller simply produced a telephone.

"I don't have a snake," he told Norman. "But I've got a phone. Would you like to make a call?"

Now really. Fuzzy. How can you fool around at a time like this? Don't you recognize serious stuff?"

"I just thought he'd like to make one last call," Zoeller shrugged.

Just a friendly little gesture.

"That's Fuzzy," Norman laughed after Zoeller had captured the Open title with a 3-under-par 67 and whipped him by a record eight strokes. "He's that type of character. A jovial character."

Zoeller pleads guilty to the charge. "Everybody's entirely different," he said. "I have different ways I'm sure people say there's no way he can concentrate as crazy as he is."

But he did pretty well in his week at Winged Foot, shooting sub-par rounds of 66 and 69 in the middle rounds of the Open and then blistering the course in Monday's playoff to capture one of golf's most prestigious championships.

It all began falling in place on the second hole when Zoeller sank a 68-foot birdie putt while the Australian struggled to a three-putt double bogey. That gave Fuzzy a three-stroke lead and it never was close after that.

Norman finished with a ragged 75 for the round, reminiscent of the 79

that tournament-leader Hale Irwin, playing with Zoeller, had shot to take himself out of the running on Sunday.

What is it about Fuzzy that causes his partners to play so terribly?

"Golf's a rude game," he explained. "What happened to Greg can happen to anyone. It happened to Hale yesterday."

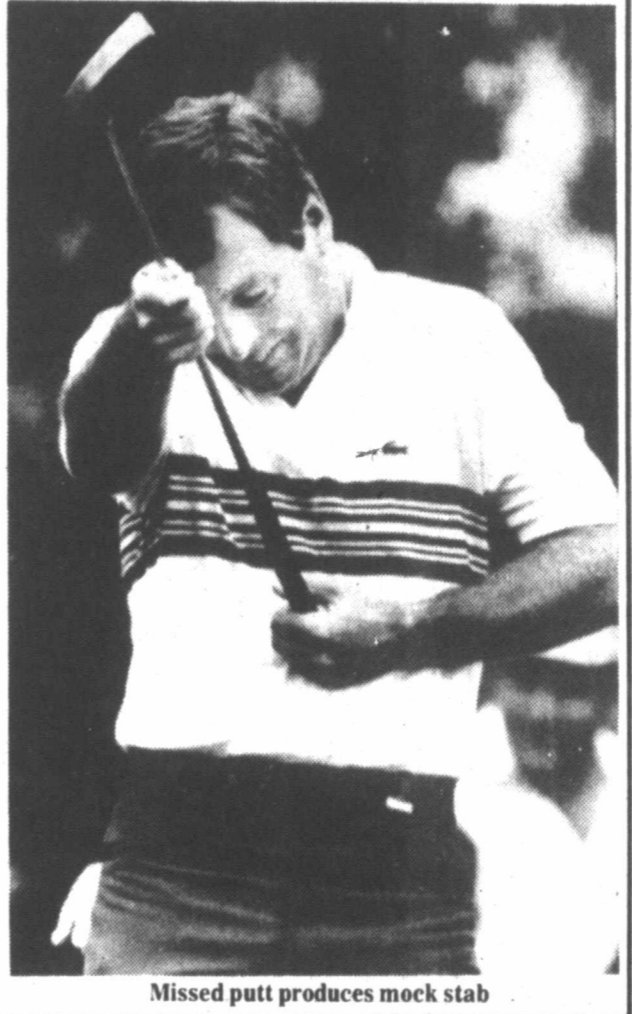
Irwin was throwing clubs in frustration during his round. Norman accepted his fate more matter-of-factly.

When Zoeller, leading by eight strokes, failed to sink a birdie putt on No. 16, Norman tried to needle him with a choke sign. It was a little late for that. Fuzzy smiled and patted his opponent on the back, saying, "Knock it in."

He didn't. "I choked instead," Norman said.

It was that kind of day for him. He accepted his fate.

"To be the U.S. Open champion or the Masters champion is something over a period of years," he said. "It sinks in a couple of weeks later. Then you learn what it meant. Once you've won the Masters, people remember you. The U.S. Open is the same way."



Missed putt produces mock stab

White predicts acquittal on assault charge

KINNEY, Texas (AP) — After four months of once Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White, charged with punching a high school student, says his "side he story" will acquit him a misdemeanor assault charge.

Testimony in the trial was scheduled to begin today. The National Football League player pleaded innocent today to the charge, and pleaded keenly as a jury of men and two women was selected.

Defense attorney Pat White said White will claim "teen-ager Jon Michael Clark endangered him and one of his children during a 25-traffic incident during a break in jury selection proceedings. Davis White was 'pleading self-defense and that's all I can do."

White was convicted of the Class A misdemeanor. White could face up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

White, 32, who was told by attorneys not to comment on the case, said he looks forward to testifying in his defense.

"I wish I could tell you my side of the story," White said. "I've had to bite my

tongue for three or four months now. I'll just have to hold it in a few more days," White said.

"I hope after I tell them my side of the story they'll sympathize with me a little bit," he said. "I hope people who know me and football fans understand the situation and probably understand what's really going on."

He said he had confidence in his case and believed he would be acquitted.

In his complaint, Clark, a

17-year-old Plano High School student, said his car and White's van passed each other several times while driving east on Parker Road near Plano, a Dallas suburb.

Clark said White then forced him off the road.

During jury selection, defense attorney Don Horton told jurors "there are times when the use of force by a person is not unlawful," and asked if they could acquit White if his defense raised a reasonable doubt. All said they could.

All 25 prospective jurors in Monday's pool told Assistant Collin County District Attorney Randall Blake that they had heard about the case through the news media.

"Can you find a guilty verdict because this defendant is Danny White?" he asked members of the

panel, who said they could. Blake said the question was important "because the defendant in this case is a celebrity and because he is at least a regional hero."

Clark said last month that the case brought him a lot of attention at school.

Babe Ruth roundup

The Lions squeezed past the Fighting Pioneers in Monday night play.

Kevin McKnight was the winning pitcher and joined Mark Furrh in leading the Lions at the plate.

James Ward, Brian King, Eddie Rivera and Mike Lyles were to Grant the lead.

The tournament continues tonight, weather permitting.

Richardson and the Lions are scheduled to be colliding at 7 p.m.

Senior Babe Ruth action today. Titan Specialties hosted Canadian 14-13.

Grant Cray was the winning pitcher. Clayton Gibson, Eric Quarles, Ray St. Robert Knight, Steve and Frank Graves led the Lions at the plate. Donnie Peterson and Glenn Lyles were among top hitters.

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18.4R38 8 PR

- Used by more U.S. farmers than all other makes of radial tractor tires combined
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- High traction cuts field time and fuel consumption
- Proven in millions of hours of tillage work.

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TRACTOR TIRES • Knife-action cleats

speed operations

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- Curved knife-action cleats have strong draw bar pull
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Roll free and easy with the

SILVERTOWN® RIB IMPLEMENT.

O.E. standard of quality.

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11L15

On The Farm Service—Wet or Dry Day or Night

B.F. Goodrich Rear Farm Tires now have a limited warranty on: 1) Materials or Workmanship Failures 2) Field Hazard Damage Failures

Credit Terms Available

CLINGAN TIRE

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Highlander
- Garbage
- Barge
- Greek letter
- Infirmities
- Hawkeye
- Fabled bird
- Prevalent
- Waterproof material
- Environment agency (abbr)
- Weapon
- Phrase of understanding (2 5 8)
- Importune
- Take a meal
- Go in
- Sucks
- Evening (Fr.)
- Rational
- Chinese philosophy
- As well
- Tree trunk
- Schooner
- Lend dignity to
- Cooks

DOWN

- Colt's father
- Snip
- Act of sniffing
- Mao
- Dakota
- Make money
- Bird of prey
- Woman in U.S. Army (abbr)
- Greek deity
- Carry on the back
- Longing
- Stone (suffix)
- Long-nosed fish
- Over (poetic)
- One (Ger.)
- Zoo animal
- Family of medieval Ferrara
- Markdown
- Differently
- Artless
- Soaks in
- Fish
- English broadcasters
- That girl
- Rowing tools
- Actor's hint
- Luscious
- Chimney dirt
- Heal
- Egyptian sun disk
- Small bills
- Singer Fitzgerald
- Man of action
- This (Lat.)
- Trojan mountain
- Young goat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BULB **BUOY** **DST**
URIAL **URDU** **ROY**
BEST **RIEL** **UAR**
GIAT **INIA** **EGRE**
DAD **HOLT**
OPATE **MOPPET**
ALTA **BRIG** **NOR**
ROC **OBIT** **BENE**
SPHERE **SPOUSE**
GADS **DAM**
XENON **TAT** **OMO**
RYE **GOOD** **UNIT**
ART **ELLA** **GILT**
YES **SEEM** **HALO**

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

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



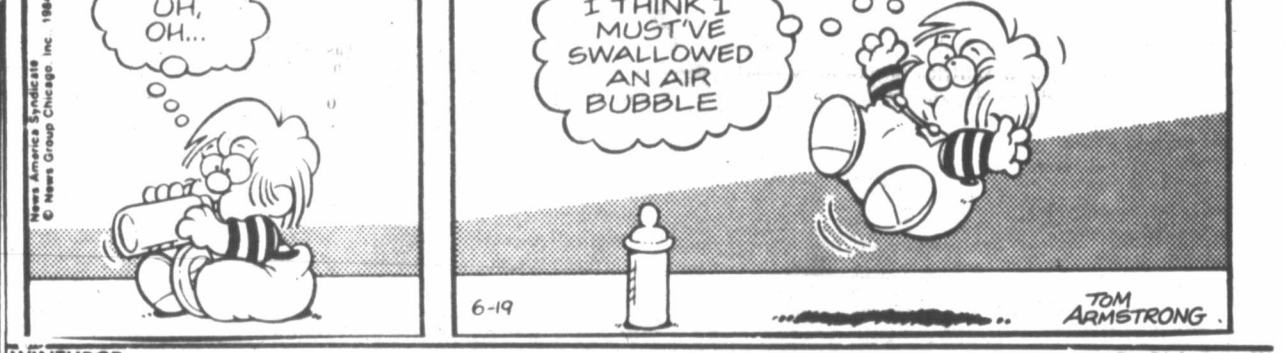
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



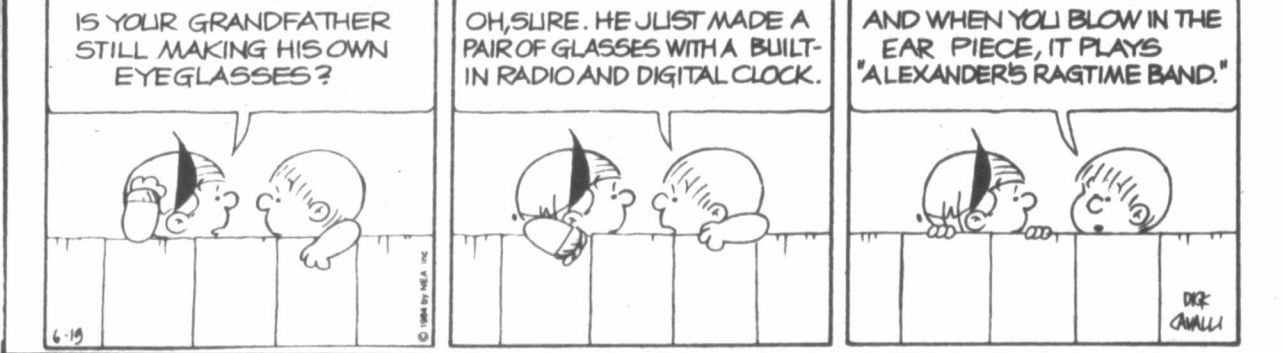
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



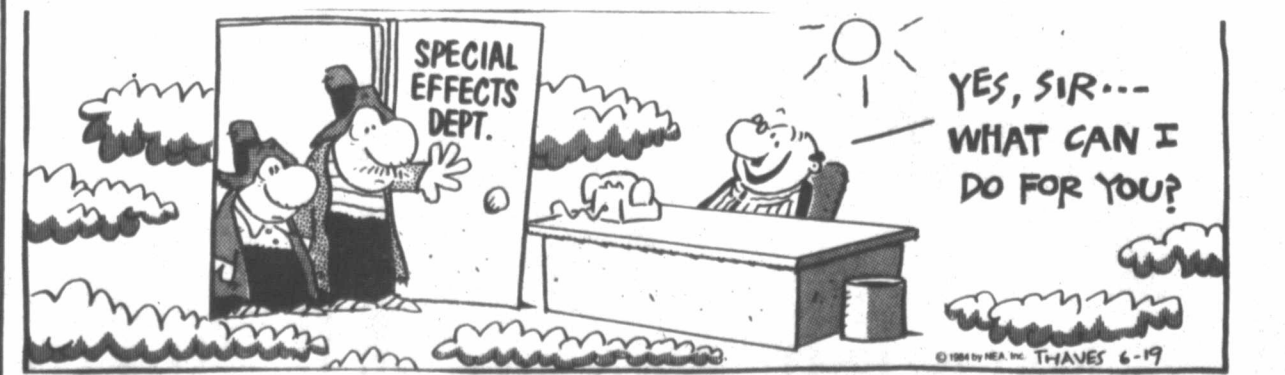
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



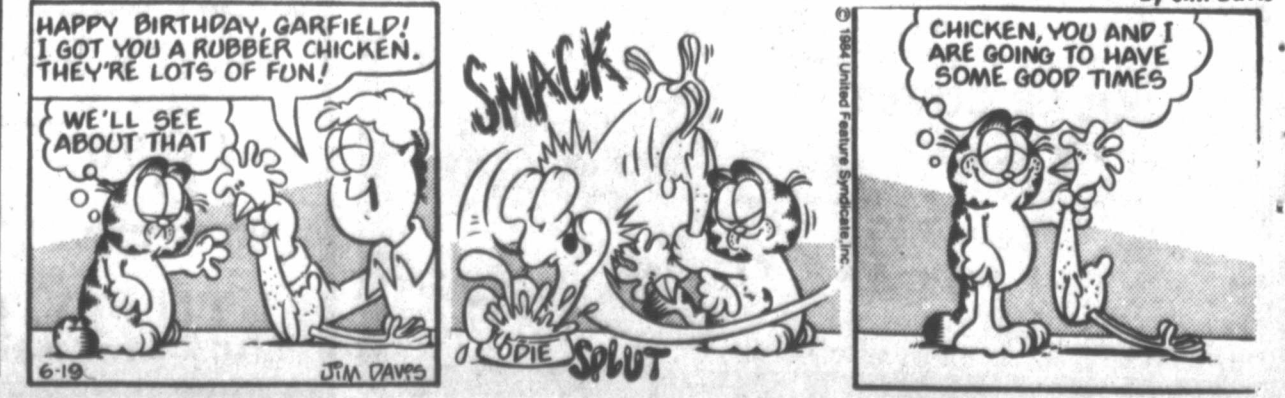
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Over the past year you may have felt that big things happened for others but not for you. This coming year situations will be altered and you, as well as they, will be the recipient of glad tidings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be constantly on guard today in matters that affect your career, image or finances. These are tricky areas where surface appearances could be deceptive. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not allow your desires for independence to work against you today if you fail to cooperate with others, it could buck opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're a self-assured person, but today, self-doubts could impede your progress. Your fear of rejection may stop you from trying.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a lot going for you today and associates will respect you for what you are, so afflictions aren't needed to add glow to your image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Important objectives can be accomplished today but it will require dedication to do so. Do

not look back once you set a course of action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should do well in competitive sporting events today but do not whine or make excuses if you don't perform perfectly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take nothing for granted in your financial dealings today. Before making a move, be sure you understand all its ramifications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're pretty good at sizing up situations for what they are today, yet there is a chance you might ignore your better judgment and do something foolish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are now in a cycle where good work could reap special advantages. Conversely, if you do not do your best, you might suffer reversals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Whether you are aware of it or not, you will be the one who will set the example for your peers today. What you do or say will come home to roost.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you're the type of person who likes to think for him or herself, but today you could be too easily influenced by the thoughts or opinions of others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extremely selective as to who you take into your confidence today. It's best not to tell secrets to one who talks too freely.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



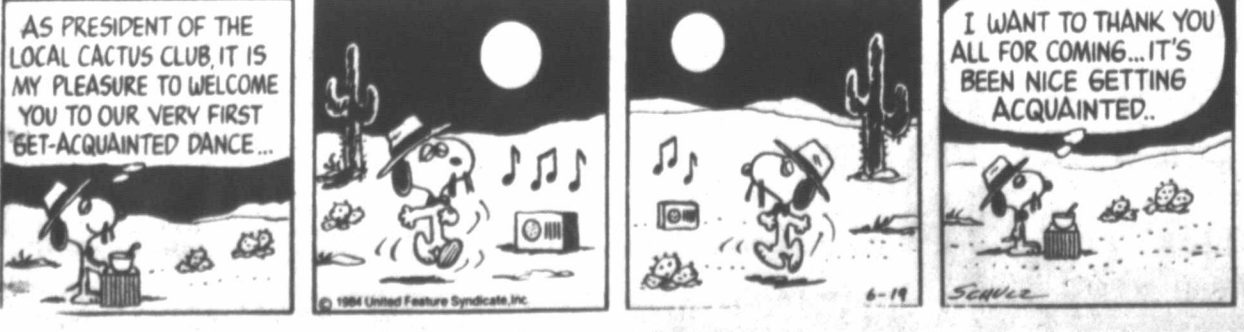
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Plains wind damage sets record

WASHINGTON (AP) — This season is the third worst for wind damage to land in the Great Plains since the Agriculture Department began records nearly half a century ago.

Peter C. Myers, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, said Monday that 12.3 million acres were damaged in the 10-state area between last Nov. 1 and May 31, seven months in which land is most vulnerable to wind erosion.

Myers said that compared with 5.5 million acres damaged in 1982-83 and 5.1 million in 1981-82, this season's damage was exceeded only by 14.5 million acres in 1980-81 and the record of 15.8 million acres in 1954-55.

While the 1954-55 wind damage was the most since the agency was started in 1935, there were some years in the early 1930s when the damage was much more extensive. However, records go back only to 1935.

Most of this year's damage occurred because of inadequate crop residue and lack of plant cover in areas of clean-tilled crops and seedbeds. Myers said.

Ideally, in areas of potential wind damage, stubble and other residue from crop harvests are left on the surface to protect the soil

as long as possible from erosion. Also, if there is sufficient moisture, protective cover can be planted on susceptible land.

Land is considered damaged when the wind has removed or deposited so much soil that the land is subject to further damage, or when the erosion has reduced the soil's productive capacity, the report said.

Government commodity programs in which land is taken from production on an annual basis are sometimes blamed for part of the erosion problem, with some critics contending that some farmers are careless in managing idled land.

But the chief cause of wind erosion usually is extremely dry conditions and periods of high wind, which was the situation in some of the hardest hit areas this season, said Keith Schmude of the Soil Conservation Service's resources inventory division.

Schmude, in response to a query, said wind erosion in the volatile Great Plains region is "more weather dependent than program dependent." Even if a farmer has a good conservation program, long periods of drought and high wind can result in wind damage, he said.

The report showed that

the total land damaged this season, 84 percent was cropland, 15 percent rangeland and 1 percent other land.

"Texas and New Mexico received below-normal precipitation throughout the winter and spring, so the soils were dry and readily moved by wind," the report said.

"Partly as a result of the dryness, Texas reported more damage than any other state — 5.7 million acres or 46 percent of the total for the entire Great Plains."

New Mexico showed the biggest increase in damage with 857,800 acres or nine times the 1982-83 damage.

"During one severe storm in the eastern part of the state in late April, winds as high as 60 to 70 miles per hour completely stripped off the topsoil in some places and blew it into Texas," the report said.

In Wyoming, however, snowfall was heavier than usual, so the ground was protected through much of the seven-month period. As a result, Wyoming was the only state in the region to report fewer acres damaged than in 1982-83.

"Throughout the Great Plains, windblown soil particles destroyed crops or cover on more than 1.3 million acres of land not damaged by soil loss," the

report said. "Another 19.5 million acres of land not damaged were reported unprotected by plant cover or residue and susceptible to damage by high winds."

All or parts of the 10 states making up the Great Plains were surveyed. The state-by-state breakdown comparing damaged acres in the seven-month period ended May 31 with the damage in 1982-83 included:

- Colorado, 1,020,000 acres damaged in 1983-84 and 372,900 in 1982-83.
- Kansas, 94,500 and 77,100.
- Montana, 1,484,600 and 359,900.
- Nebraska, 245,100 and 97,800.
- New Mexico, 857,800 and 93,900.
- North Dakota, 2,241,400 and 747,100.
- Oklahoma, 239,200 and 208,200.
- South Dakota, 378,700 and 303,000.
- Texas, 5,691,800 and 1,805,900.
- Wyoming, 79,200 and 1,475,500.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM, Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM, Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas, until 9:00 A.M., July 2, 1984, for **CANNED FOOD AND RELATED ITEMS**. Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

H-100 June 19, 20, 1984

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse of Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., on the thirteenth (13th) day of July, 1984, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the Commissioners' Court of Gray County to make an addition to the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. Bidders must be qualified to provide final plans and specifications with an engineering seal of approval as well as the actual site preparation and construction.

The building will be approximately 70 ft. wide and 24 ft. deep attached to the South end of the existing main building in general accordance with the preliminary floor plan and requirements available at the County Judge's office. Bids to include:

- (1) Design, final plans and specifications;
 - (2) site preparation;
 - (3) removal and refinishing of existing exterior wall;
 - (4) all concrete work including walls and porch and tying new and old buildings together;
 - (5) heating and air conditioning;
 - (6) all fixtures and equipment including removal of old;
 - (7) doors and locks in both new and old sections;
 - (8) all plumbing and electrical;
 - (9) drop ceilings and insulation;
 - (10) all finish work and painting, both new and old building;
 - (11) such other items determined necessary and appropriate by the bidder.
- The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.
- Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
June 19, 26, 1984

PERSONAL

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

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

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medic skin care also Vivian Wood Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 669-6942.

SENDERCISE EXERCISE CLASSES Don't escape. Get in shape. Coronado Center 665-0444.

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler Monday, Wednesday Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9104.

TURNING POINT—AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 B. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

SHAKLEE-PRODUCTS in harmony with nature and good health Call 665-0136, 665-6774.

"UNATTACHED" DISCOVER the special of meeting someone special. Special Introductions, Box 30834, Amarillo, TX 79120.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Valued at \$35 to \$95. Stop costly cosmetic and wardrobe errors forever. We analyze your wardrobe and accessories colors. Free skin care by BeautyControl. Call Lynn Allison, 835-2858 for more information.

PENEGEN SKIN Care - Free facials, supplies and deliveries. Dependable service. Gail Winter, 665-3586.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

ASOF this date June 15, 1984, I, Allen Mason will no longer be responsible for debts other than those incurred by me.

Allen L. Mason

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

TOP OF TEXAS MASONIC No. 1381, Tuesday, June 19th, Master Mason Examination, 7:30 p.m. J.A. Christner, W.M., J.R. Heddel, Secretary.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 996 Regular meeting Thursday June 21 at 7:30 p.m. M.M. Exam and memorial service for deceased brethren. Refreshments. All members urged to attend. Ralph Milliron, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

Lost and Found

LOST—CALICO kitten, vicinity of 2600 Cherokee. Reward. 665-5304 after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPOR.

BE A COLOR ANALYST Get in on the ground floor with America's premier BeautyCare & Color company offering FREE color analysis to determine your client's best make-up and wardrobe colors. Earn \$100 - \$200 a day or more... in your own fashion and glamour business! Call Lynn Allison at 835-2858 for complete training.

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MINI STORAGE \$1070 You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

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Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Ardell Lance 669-3940

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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus. 665-4774.

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FINDLEY'S CONSTRUCTION - Any cement work, sidewalks, patios, driveway, storm cellars. 383-2766-383-5595.

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CARPENTRY TOWMAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, 669-6095.

SPECIALIZE IN storm cellars and all types of cement work. Satisfaction guaranteed and references. Call 806-381-2388 or 806-383-1699.

SMILES BUILDING, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

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T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

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Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

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PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

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- Reads bunks twice a day helps by filling out the feed book and feeds cards. Distributes feed cards to other truck drivers telling them which pens will have ration changes and what pens will be moved. Drives feed truck and feeds newest cattle on low ration and feeds fastest cattle that will be shipped within 30 days. Checks all bunks after morning and afternoon feedings to be sure each pen was fed and right ration received. Checks at night before feeding that each pen has enough feed to last all night, especially pens that will be shipped to meat packer the next morning. If pens are low on feed, will go to mill and get feed to feed pens that are low. Will resolve problems with rations by talking to truck driver and mill operator. Supervises four workers. Must be able to read and write, drive feed truck, and lift 50-100 pounds. Must be in good physical condition. Three months prior experience as a livestock yard attendant. Average of 50 hours a week. 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. \$5.00 hour with time and a half overtime. Contact Texas Employment Commission, Borger, Texas or send resume to Texas Employment Commission, TEC Building, Austin Texas 78777, Job Order No. 245-4982. Ad. Paid For by An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

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LOCALLY OWNED business in position available for person with experience in painting tank battery and general oilfield maintenance. Call Karen 665-6528, SNE LING AND SNE LING.

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THE OUTDOOR SHOP
Patio furniture and accessories. Unique park lights, mailboxes.
1421 N. Hobart 665-5200

KENMORE DISHWASHER For Sale. 665-5527 or 665-7545

MOVING - EXTRA long sofa - doubles as bed, \$40, rocker \$20, older easy chair \$10. 665-4968

FOR SALE: Nice queen size bedroom set. Can be seen between 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. at 1124 Darby or call 669-7840 after 5 p.m.

BLONDE 4 poster bedroom suite, 4 pieces includes mattress and springs Only \$250. 665-5560

WILLIAMSBURG - STYLE pedestal table 42x66 inches, plus three one foot leaves and six chairs, \$350. Simmons sofa bed, good mattress but worn cover. \$30. 665-6954

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Tandy Leathercraft. Check our selection of Bridal Bouquet and wedding accessories. 1313 Alcock, Berger Highway.

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14 FOOT sailboat, motor, trailer. \$3200. Shopsmith saw and other accessories. \$1250. 665-2658 or 869-3101 Collect.

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MEADOW FRESH Dairy Products. We've got the taste, nutrition, low-calorie; less expensive. 665-5231, 665-3420.

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AKC POMERANIAN Puppies and Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4194.

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HOMES FOR SALE

NEW HOMES
Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney
669-6587 669-3542

HOUSE FOR sale in Miami with 3 acres and a barn. Call 874-2824.

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GRACIOUS, SPACIOUS Living: 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Entertainment size living room with brick fireplace, built-in bookshelf, ceiling fan. Bay window in breakfast room; formal dining room. Spacious master bedroom with ceiling fan and large private tiled bath. 2200 square feet. For sale by owner. Save \$\$\$ Call today! 665-1066, weekdays; 669-9906 after 6 weekends.

BY OWNER: Moving 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, lovely patio and redwood fenced yard, vinyl siding, 40 year guarantee. Excellent location. 2318 Charles or call 669-9430.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, fireplace, central air and heat. Assumable loan. 669-6218.

VERY NICE Three bedroom home, new carpet and paint, storm windows, nice fenced yard. 665-8516.

3 BEDROOM. Lots of closets, paneling, steel siding, storm windows, attached garage, extras. (Price negotiable) 1008 South Nelson. 665-3203, 669-7248.

VERY NICE. 1481 square feet. FHA appraised \$48,000.00. \$1950.00 down. 1 block from Skellytown school, 3 bedroom, all brick, huge den with fireplace, ceiling fans, built-ins, double garage with opener, fenced yard, workshop, playhouse, many trees. By owner. 665-2820.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath,

One Day Only \$225 (1-15 words)

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FOR SALE 7 1/2 acres Has water, electric and telephone. 669-7371.

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HOME IN country on 5 acres of land on paved road or house can be bought separately to be moved. 778-2053 or 273-5673.

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Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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1978 MOBILE Traveler Motorhome. 22,000 miles overhead air, sleeps 6. See at 601 N. Nelson. Call 665-5868.

28 FOOT tilt wheel rockwood trailer with or without pick-up. See at 509 Short. 669-6424.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks-665-5765

CAMPER FOR SALE 669-7348

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TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition. 50x112 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-9647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653 Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu

TRAILER SPACE, private drive. White Deer. Close-in. Marie Eastham. REALTOR. 665-4180.

MOBILE HOME spaces 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466 Skellytown.

MOBILE HOMES

102 THUT. Lefors 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage and out building on 3 lots. 838-2712.

GREAT BARGAIN! Take up payments on 1982 2 bedroom mobile home. 669-6860 or 665-4758.

14x80 LANCER. Fireplace, on 50x125 foot lot. 1109 S. Sumner. Call 665-6865.

1982 14x80 NASHUA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Refinance or take over payments. 665-7380.

1982, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 14x56 Wayside. Take over payments. No equity. 665-3838.

CHECK THIS OUT! Looking for a new mobile home? Come in and let us show you how you can bet your payments FREE

TLC MOBILE HOMES 114 W. Brown 9-9271, 9-9436

1975 LANCER mobile home. 14x75, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, new carpet, new linoleum, custom window coverings, 8x8 covered porch. 1420 Alcock. 665-6528 after 5.

DEALER REPO! 3 bedroom, name brand mobile homes. 2 baths, storm windows, wood siding, garden tub, etc. Assume loan of \$248.30 with approved credit. WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE!

QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 West Pampa, Texas 665-0715

DEALER WANTED AUTO/PUB 66

Only \$295.00 COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC POWER PLANT FOR WELDING CHARGING BATTERIES LIGHTING OPERATING POWER TOOLS AND OTHER USES Call Borger 273-6929

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-5147, business 669-7711.

WAYNE McCLURE WELDING Tandem, 2 wheel. Gooseneck Trailers For Sale. 2600 W. Kentucky. 665-3401, 665-4172.

1979 35-FOOT Coachman Fifth Wheel. Low mileage, excellent condition. 665-8643. 1910 Grape after 5 p.m.

LIKE NEW. 24 foot gooseneck cattle trailer. \$3175.00. Call 665-1185 after 6.00.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3892

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

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JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

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THEN DECIDE TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 225 Price Road 669-7466

A&A AUTO SALES We Finance 500 W. Foster 665-0425

FOR SALE 1969 Roadrunner 383 1973 Plymouth runs good \$800. Each call 665-7823 or 835-2700.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON Junior Samples AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster 665-2497

FEED A CROWD In the big country kitchen of the 2 bedroom near Wilson School. Large living room and affordable at only \$24,000. MLS 704.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 665-7934 Jay Turner 669-2859 Marie Eastham 665-5436



AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1976 Brown Toyota Corona, runs good \$650. 848-2562.

LEFORS FEDERAL Credit Union will be accepting field bids until 6 p.m. June 29, 1984 on the following: 1980 Buick motorcycle 350 trail bike, 1947 Willys Jeep. For more information call Eva Timmons 835-2773 from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

1978 REGENCY 98 Oldsmobile for sale. Extra clean. see at 725 N. Sumner. 669-6190.

CABOT CORPORATION will be accepting sealed bids until 1:00 p.m. June 22, 1984 on the following vehicles: 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity Eurosport 4 door sedan, silver with gray velour, power steering, windows, and door locks. Intermittent windshield wipers, rear window defogger, air conditioning, cruise control, and tilt steering. Less than 6000 miles.

1981 Pontiac Phoenix 4 door sedan, standard transmission. Low mileage. For more information call Barry Hedrick at 665-0961, extension 229. We reserve the right to refuse any or all bids.

1978 TRANS AM. Loaded. Reasonable. Day 665-0190, night 665-7896.

1977 CHRYSLER Newport. Full power, air, works good. clean. \$1100. Call 665-5961 after 6 p.m. 665-8396.

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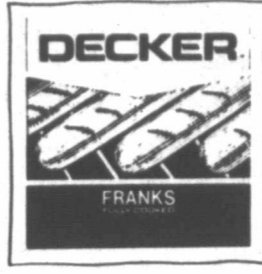





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