Higher percentage of wells fail RRC tests

A higher percentage of Panhandle Field wells have failed to meet the proper gas to oil ratio standards after retesting procedures completed last week by district Railroad Commission personnel.

According to figures released this morning by District 10 Director Bob Blakeney, 39.6 percent of the 260 wells tested through Friday were showing a high gas to oil ratio.

The Monday morning statistics indicated 103 wells have shown the higher gas to oil ratios, with 157 wells meeting the RRC standards.

On Friday, July 12, the Pampa RRC office figures showed 223 wells had been tested, with 31 4 percent (70 wells) failing to meet the required ratio of 100,000 cubic feet (Mcf.) of gas per barrel of crude oil.

Last week Blakeney had indicated the percentage of wells not meeting the ratio standards was likely to

increase as testing proceeded. He said this was because of the number of volunteers who had requested early testing knowing their wells would probably meet the ratio guidelines

The retesting is being conducted because of a RRC order issued in May and implemented in June concerning the use of low-temperature or high-pressure separation units (LTX units) being used on many leases in the Panhandle Field by independent oil operators to turn gas into a liquid, the so-called "white oil."

Phillips Petroleum Co. contends many of the independents were mixing the resultant liquefied gases with crude oil to increase the reporting of their oil production and to maintain their oil well

Under RRC regulations, a well must produce no

more than 100,000 Mcf. of gas per barrel of oil. Those having a higher gas to oil ratio are subject to classification as a gas well.

The well classification is significant, since an oil well can be drilled every 10 acres on a lease, while only one gas well is permitted for every 640 acres.

The local RRC personnel began the testing procedures officially July 1 under the order. But a number of wells had already been tested by that date under volunteer requests, Blakeney reported.

The office estimated 1100 wells had been scheduled for the retesting. But a number of those have been dropped from the testing schedule, either because the wells had not installed or used the LTX units or because gas production has ceased and gas connections have been removed, Blakeney explained

The number of wells dropped from the schedule has increased in the past week. Today's statistical report reveals 160 wells have reported no gas connection and 270 wells have no LTX unit on the leases. Last week the totals were 125 and 188 respectively

Blakeney estimated there are 410 wells left to be tested in efforts to meet the Sept. 1 deadline imposed by the RRC order, down from the 564 wells remaining last week

Sixty-two wells were tested last week, with 113 wells scheduled this week

Wells not meeting the ratio standards will be subject to reclassification as gas wells, portending their being closed down under the separation of oil and gas lease rights in Panhandle Field areas.

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Monday



of commerce staff Debbie Musgrave, right, photo) Carolyn Wallar and Sherry Johnson (not

SENIORS ARRIVE-Contestants in the 51st shown) registered the contestants and Tri-State Senior Golf Association tournament presented them packets from the chamber. started registering for the event Sunday at Activity started with practice rounds today. Pampa Country Club. Members of the chamber Tournament activity begins Tuesday. (Staff

Nixon considered use of bomb four times

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon said he seriously considered using the atomic bomb four times during his presidency, in Vietnam, the Middle East, China and Pakistan, according to a published report.

Time magazine, in its July 21 issue, quoted Nixon as saying he considered and rejected the use of nuclear weapons during the Vietnam War.

'I ruled out bombing the dikes and the nuclear option. I rejected the bombing of the dikes, which would have drowned 1 million people, for the same reason that I rejected the nuclear option. Because the targets presented

were not military targets," he said. Nixon said he also considered using nuclear weapons in China when there were border conflicts with the Soviet Union.

Henry Kissinger, then national security adviser, "used to come in and talk about the situation. Henry said, 'Can the U.S. allow the

Soviet Union to jump the Chinese. - that is, to take out their nuclear capability. We had to let the Soviets know we would not tolerate that.

Another occasion came in 1971 during the India-Pakistan war, Nixon told Time during two interviews conducted in early July.

'After (Indira) Gandhi completed the decimation of East Pakistan, she wanted to gobble up West Pakistan. At least that's the way I read it. The Chinese were climbing the walls. We were concerned that the Chinese might intervene to stop India," Nixon

"We didn't learn till later that they didn't have that kind of conventional capability." he said. But if they did step in, and the Soviets reacted, what would we do? There was no question what we would have done.

He said the fourth occasion involved the Middle East during the 1973 war, when Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev "threatened to intervene unilaterally in the Mideast. We could not allow Israel to go down the tube. We could not allow the Soviets to have a predominant position in the region.

Nixon said U.S. diplomats "did not so much want to threaten the Soviet Union with nuclear weapons as to indicate that the U.S. would resist them, conventional and

Canadian fund-raisers scheduled

CANADIAN - Residents here will spend the weekend raising funds to help 3-year-old Amanda Ward, a local child who has

Representatives of service organizations and sorority chapters in Canadian have planned several activities which will culminate in Amanda Ward Day Saturday. Several Canadian businesses have agreed to turn over a percentage of that day's sales to a fund to help pay expenses for Amanda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ward of Canadian

The David Frizzell Band from Nashville and the Clyde Logg Band of Amarillo will be featured at a benefit dance 8:30 p.m. Thursday on the parking lot of CRC Wireline, south of Canadian on U.S. Highway 60-83. Admission is \$10 and tickets will be on sale at the YMCA, Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank and the First State

A community-wide garage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday on the parking lot of the Hemphill County Courthouse. Three valuable items — a painting of cottonwood trees in autumn donated by Tom Gibson, a color television set and a side of beef will be featured at the sale.

Births increase in 1984

Baby Boomers causing Baby Boomlet

WASHINGTON (AP) - The children of the postwar Baby Boom are having children, creating a national Baby Boomlet, but statisticians say the upward population trend will reverse if current fertility rates continue.

The nation's population was 237,839,000 as of Jan. 1 this year, the Census Bureau reported

Births were up in 1984, with 3,690,000 newborns, compared to 3,618,000 in 1983 and 3,681,000 in 1982. There were 2,046,000 deaths in 1984, up from 2,014,000 in 1983, the bureau said in its first report since

1979 that analyzes population change.

Immigration last year also helped boost the population, although the estimated 523,000 people entering the country was down from 539,000 immigrants in 1983, the Census Bureau said.

Census officials said the increase in births did not reflect a higher fertility rate, but rather the fact that there are so many people of childbearing age. The children born in the post World War II Baby Boom of the 1950s and early 1960s

are having babies themselves. In fact, the nation's total fertility rate for 1984 was 1,819 births per 1,000 women, which is below the level needed to keep the population constant

Total fertility is a term referring to the number of children who would be born to 1,000 women during their lifetimes if the birth rate for a particular year were to remain unchanged in the future.

To keep the population constant, experts estimate a rate of 2,100 births per 1,000 women is needed. to allow each woman to replace herself, her partner, and to allow

for some infant mortality. If the current fertility rate continues, census reserchers say the population increase will turn around as the smaller "Baby Bust" generation behind the Baby Boomers produces sharply fewer

At the current total fertility rate, the population will eventually stabilize and then could begin to fall as deaths begin to exceed births, experts say.

"However, even with the assumption of ultimate ... fertility of 1.9 births per woman, it would take about 40 years for the population to stop growing," the bureau said.

Larger auditorium board considered

Pampa city commissioners will consider an ordinance amendment concerning the M. K. Brown Auditorium Board during their regular meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The ordinance will increase the membership of the board to nine members and require regular monthly meetings instead of the current quarterly meetings.

In other matters, the commission will consider designating the land around the water tower in the Northcrest Addition as a park. The recommendation for the park has been made by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board in response to a request by neighborhood residents.

Commissioners also will consider the declaring of surplus items and authorizing the staff to conduct an auction for the sale of

In other business, the commission will consider authorizing the mayor to execute a

warrant for payment to Wagner and Klein, Inc., for architectural services rendered concerning the proposed renovation of City Hall

Commissioners also will consider on second reading an ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 352 concerning outdated restrictions on drilling activities inside the city limits.

The commission will set Aug. 13 as the date for two public hearings. one concerning an ordinance

occupations and the other regarding oil and gas well drilling guidelines within the city limits.

In his report session, City Manager Bob Hart will discuss a Traffic Commission report, an insurance trust ordinance and the July 30 work session.

Commissioners also will approve bills for payment and meet in executive session to discuss contemplated and pending litigation and personnel matters.



Between the hours of 7:55 and 9:05 p.m., Feb. 6, 1985, a burglary occurred at a residence located at 317 N. Starkweather, Pampa. An unknown person or persons forcible entered the residence by prying open a back door. Once inside, they removed a large diamond ring set with 22 diamonds with a pump-jack logo in the center, numerous credit cards, a grey Century brand safe containing loose diamond and rubies, diamond and emerald rings, gold chains and various types of valuable papers.

Estimated loss is \$17,000 Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime. If you have information about this burglary, or any other crime, you can report it an remain anonymous

by calling 669-2222.

OPEC debates price cuts

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) -OPEC oil ministers debated what Saudi Arabia called "a must" cut in oil prices today, but Iran and others were advocating further production cuts as a way of shoring

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, said that he would press for an unspecified cut in the price of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' lower-grade crudes. He said a price cut was "a must" for OPEC. OPEC prices currently range

from \$28 a barrel to \$26.50. In an opening address to the group's regular summer conference, Indonesian Oil Minister and OPEC President Subroto said the group was facing perhaps the severest test in its 25 years of existance.

"We are all facing a dilemma," Subroto said. "On the one hand, we all appreciate the importance of maintaining solidarity in the face of the current threat to our source of livelihood and even survival. On the other, we cannot view our steeply plunging oil revenues with

Subroto said OPEC no longer could afford to lose sales to non-OPEC competitors such as Britain and Mexico.

'We want to make it quite clear that we are not here with the express purpose of cutting prices or reducing production," Subroto said. "We are here to initiate measures that will lead us to regain control of the market.

Other ministers made it clear, however, that a cut in the price of at least some OPEC crudes was

The Saudi position was challenged by Iran's oil minister, Mohammad Gharazi, who said he saw no good reason for cutting prices again. Last January, OPEC cut prices for the full range of its oils by about \$1 a barrel.

Asked by reporters Sunday whether he would oppose a price cut, Gharazi said, "Yes, it's fixed," referring to the current OPEC reference price of \$28 a barrel.

Gharazi said he favored a previously proposed 7 percent cut in the group's production ceiling, from the current 16 million barrels daily to 14.9 million.

That idea was discussed but abandoned at an emergency OPEC meeting earlier this month in Vienna, Austria

Surgery scheduled for Rep. Whaley

The office of State Rep. Foster Whaley has announced that he was admitted to the Lutheran Pavilion at M.D. Anderson hospital today to

undergo surgery. Doctors expect him to be hospitalized for two to three weeks. Whaley said during this period all constituent phone calls and mail

should be directed to his administrative assistant, Mae Beth Palone, in his Austin office.

The toll-free telephone number for his Austin office is 1-800-692-1289. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 787699-2910



CENTURY BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION-Cora Long cuddles a fuzzy birthday gift as she is honored with a 100th birthday celebration Sunday at the Pampa Nursing Center where she is a resident. In addition to her many other gifts, Mrs. Long received a birthday card from President and Mrs. Reagan. Nineteen family members, including two sets of five generations, also attended the cake and ice cream party. Mrs. Long was born on July 20, 1885 in Cook County. She has three children, seven grandchildren, five step grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and 10 great - great grandchildren. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

obituaries

MARY SUE BIRDWELL

Mary Sue Birdwell, 73, died Sunday in the Pampa Nursing Center

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Deer Cemetery with Rev. Harold Abney pastor of the First Baptist Church of White Deer, officiating

Mrs. Birdwell was born March 6, 1912 in Mangum, Okla and had been a resident of Pampa since 1965. She lived in Skellytown from 1955 to 1965. She lived in Panhandle from 1945 to 1955. She was a **Baptist**

Survivors include her husband Horace, of the home; a sister, Maggie Roles of White Deer; and a brother, Jack Armstrong of Hopeville, Calif. EARL W. BURRIS

CANADIAN - Earl W. Burris, 81, died Sunday Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home Mr. Burris was a farmer in the Lefors area for

several years. Survivors include three sons, Glen of Lefors, Vester of Bakerfield, Calif., and Robert of Lake Dallas; a daughter, Edith Simons of Wichita, 26 grandchildren; and 30 great grandchildren.

JOSEPHINE ECKLES CANADIAN - Josephine Eckles, 71, died Sunday Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Church of Christ with Avrie Willingham, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley - Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eckles had lived in Canadian since 1928. She was a housewife and a member of the Church of Christ

Survivors include her husband Roy, of the home: three brothers, O.G. Keeton of Lubbuck, J.P. Keeton and L.B. Keeton, both of Canadian; two sisters, Annie Thomas of Pampa and Hazel Love of

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, July 20

4:07 p.m. - A 1973 Chevrolet driven by Reuben J. Hilton, 717 N. West, and a 1985 Cadillac driven by James L. Williams, 1101 Campanella, collided in the 100 block of North Cuyler. Hilton was cited for unsafe backing and having no proof of liability

SUNDAY, July 21 10:04 p.m. - A 1979 Pontiac driven by Regina Turner, 335 N. Faulkner, collided with a 1984 Dodge driven by Chester Ingram, Route 2, which in turn collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Tad Etheredge, 710 N. Christy. Ingram was cited for following too closely; Turner was cited for failure to control speed to avoid an accident and violation of a driver's license restriction

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization is to meet for a VCR night and housewarming party at the home of Mark Elliott, 605 Somerville, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Bring snacks. For more information, call 665-4103 or

stock market

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Pampa Velma Carter, Lefors Josephine Farina, Pampa

Paul Giles, Pampa Gussie Glaxner, Pampa Rose Kalka. White Deer Billie McNelly, Pampa Kristi Sunderland, Pampa Ida Tinsley, Pampa

Births Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brittten, Groom, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Neef, Pampa, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Sunderland, Pampa, a

Ruthie Baird, Pampa Valentine Brown Pampa

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Pampa Trudy Ivy, Pampa Charles Mcqueary,

Pampa Charlie Sackett, Pampa Tony Scott, Pampa Danny Wallace, Pampa William Baten, Pampa Winifred Blurton, Perryton

Nicholas Bourgeois, Pampa Linda Hollowell and infant, Miami

Annie Jones, Pampa Malenda Kinslow Pampa Laura Leven, Groom

Gary Meador, Pampa Ann Prentice, Pampa J.C. Randall, Pampa Elsie Tice, Skellytown Thorban Weaver Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

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police report

Dismissals

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 40 - hour period ending at 7 SATURDAY, July 20

Chester Tackett, 316 Davis, reported theft of a license plate from his 1979 Ford Thunderbird. Johnnie Lucille Nichols, 621 Doucette, reported criminal mischief; someone broke items in her

Robert B. Chambers, 1824 Lea, reported theft of a prop from a boat motor at 1800 W. 19th. A juvenile reported assault with a firearm in the 400 block of Lefors; a subject allegedly pointed a

Presentation Campos, 210 E. Tuke, reported an assault at her residence. SUNDAY, July 21

Criminal mischief was reported at the city jail; plaster finish was broken inside a juvenile

Disorderly conduct incident was reported at 300 N. Hazel; a person was allegedly using loud and profane language in public. Arrests

SATURDAY, July 21

Jimmy Eugene Lewis, 22, of 2618 Navajo, was arrested at 300 N. Hazel on charges of unlawfully concealing a weapon, felony possession of a firearm and disorderly conduct. SUNDAY, July 22

John William Lilly, 39, of Miami, was arrested at 700 S. Gray on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses. He was transferred to the

Kenneth F. Chapman, 54, of Borger, was arrested at 700 S. Gray on a charge of public intoxication. He

Orlando R. Wells, 22, of Borger, was arrested at 700 S. Gray on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Sunday, July 21

11:55 p.m., Alarm at Coronado Community

Urban League leader says nation hurt by 'selfishness and meanness'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying a 'philosophy of selfishness and meanness" has taken over the country, the National Urban League president denounced Reagan administration efforts to scrap affirmative action goals and cut social programs

Administration policies are driving more black Americans into poverty and onto the unemployment rolls while erasing the gains blacks are made on civil rights, John E. Jacob said Sunday

"In recent years, virtually every civil rights enforcement effort was

Alabama governor to undergo surgery needed to correct the evils of a race-conscious past," Jacob said.

DENVER (AP) — Alabama Gov George C. Wallace says he'll conduct some official business from his hospital room here while

awaiting spinal surgery that he hopes will end the pain that has plagued him since a 1972 assassination attempt.

The shooting attack left him paralyzed from the waist down.

The 65-year-old Wallace appeared pale and weary after he arrived at Denver's Craig Hospital on Sunday with his wife, Lisa.

cut back, every new civil rights bill opposed, every federal civil rights agency badly weakened," he said in a keynote speech to the Urban League annual conference.

"The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights became the longest-running vaudeville act in Washington's history. And the Department of Justice was turned into a strike force against affirmative action,'

He called affirmative action "the litmus test of civil rights" and termed as "vicious" Justice Department efforts to overturn consent degrees in which municipalities agreed to hire and promote more minority group

Race-conscious remedies are

"No one can look at the history of discrimination without a sense of shame, and no one can suppose we can correct that history without aggressive affirmative action programs.

The administration's view of affirmative action and its efforts to cut social programs are part of a "meanness" evident in America today, he said.

"In recent years, a philosophy of selfishness and meanness has taken hold instead of the philosophy of caring and sharing that our nation needs.

Jacob blamed "runaway defense and the spending administration's tax cuts for creating a huge deficit that is undercutting social programs.

City briefs

LOST: FEMALE Bassett.

FOR SALE: 40 foot Mobile Villa Travel Trailer. Excellent condition! Front tip-out, new carpet, refrigerated air, furnished \$8,000 firm. 665-7398 after 5:30 p.m. or see at 724 N. Banks evenings.

AUGUST DEVELOPMENTAL gymanstic enrollment, east plaza

Coronado Center, Wednesday July 24, 1 to 3 (classes run July 29 thru August 15) or call 665-9553 or

REMEMBER OUR vegetable days, Tuesday and Thursday Come as you are, enjoy yourself. Epps Snack Shack, 2 miles east on

DAILY RECORD Senate Republicans disavow Reagan's civil rights policy

Senate Republican leadership has quietly appealed for political help from top black leaders, stressing in a private meeting that many GOP senators have not followed the Reagan administration's civil rights policies.

The unpublicized luncheon meeting, arranged by Majority Leader Robert Dole last Wednesday, was marked by its bluntness and candor, according to participants.

The black leaders pitched for support of affirmative action and job programs. Republicans sought black support for Senate candidates facing election next

"The Republicans in the Senate, based on the record, can be trusted to do what is right when it comes to civil rights," Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said he told the black leaders.

Only hours after the luncheon plates were collected in Dole's office, the Kansas Republican announced he was abandoning the nomination of William Bradford Reynolds as associate attorney general.

The blacks leaders had told the senators they could begin demonstrating their sincerity by dropping support for promotion of the Justice Department's civil rights chief - who remains in his current post. To civil rights groups, Reynolds symbolized everything that was wrong with the Reagan administration's civil rights policies.

Dole's announcement "might not have been coincidental," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who attended the meeting and was a public opponent of Reynolds.

'I think our meeting had a lot to do with that (abandoning Reynolds)," said John E. Jacob, another participant and president of the national Urban League. "We convinced them that affirmative action was the litmus test of civil rights and Brad Reynolds symbolized opposition to that basic component of the civil rights struggle.

Heinz said the GOP members pointed out that it was Republican senators" who provided crucial support to win extension of the Voting Rights Act; who fought in the Finance Committee against tax breaks for colleges that discriminate; and who guided the Martin Luther King national holiday legislation through the Senate.

Heinz is chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, which is trying to maintain GOP control of the Senate. With the margin currently a slim 53-47, there are 22 Republican and only 12

Democratic seats up for election

next year. The Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, made clear that the black leaders aren't

yet convinced that Republican

senators are their allies. "We told them that 'Reaganism and Republicanism' right now were almost synonymous, and the burden was on individual Republicans to counter that,' Lowery said. Republican senators, he added, must firmly oppose the 'assault on affirmative action," especially the Justice Department's attempt to modify consent decress containing quotas in more than 50 localities.

Jacob characterized the Republicans as "frank and open in saying they were not the White House, and their policy was not the White House policy. We have to see how far they are prepared to go.

'We were clear in saying it was important for them to send some signals. Reynolds was their first signal. It cannot be their only

In addition to Dole, Heinz and Specter, Republicans attending included Sens. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland; John Chaffee of Rhode Island and Mack Mattingly of Georgia.

American airline office destroyed

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Two explosions a minute apart in central Copenhagen this morning destroyed the office of America's Northwest Orient Airlines and damaged a Jewish synagogue several blocks away.

Spectators and police said first reports indicated that at least two people were killed and many others injured. More than 20 ambulances were called to the explosion sites.

But police officer Ronny Joergensen told The Associated Press he could not confirm there had been any fatalities in the two explosions. He said at least five people had been taken to hospitals rom each of the two blast sites. A separate police report given to

Danish Radio said eight to 10 people had been taken to hospitals from the airline office blast and another three or four from the synagogue site, but the extent of their injuries was not known.

The two explosions came within about a minute of each other, at about 10:30 a.m.

"Everything was black and there were huge tongues of fire" at the instant of the explosion, said

Morten Ebbesen, a desk worker at the Hotel Imperial near the airline

Ebbersen said the hotel and other buildings near the explosion site were evacuated while police searched for further explosive

Danish radio described both explosions as bomb blasts and quoted police at the scene of the airline quarters, the only American airlines office in the Danish capital, as saving they were searching to be certain there were no further explosive devices.

City manager reports on programs

By BOB HART

Pampa City Manager There are a number of ongoing projects and programs throughout our work force. I wanted to touch briefly on several of the items

which may be of interest. For those of you concerned with home occupations, the city commission will conduct a public hearing on the proposed changes to the zoning ordinance. In addition, the commission will conduct a public hearing on the guidelines for the future drilling of oil and gas

wells within the city limits. Both public hearings will be held Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 6 p.m. in the City Commission Room of City

I want to briefly mention the Clean-Up Campaign. We are still working in Ward 4 and hauling about 45 truck loads of items per week. For those of you in the rest of the community that have called in, we will get to you as soon as possible.

The restoration on the porch of the Pioneer Cottage by our Parks and Recreation Department is continuing. We hope to have it finished soon. The Texas Historical Commission approved the restoration of the porch prior to the work beginning. It is our intent to maintain the historical integrity of the cottage

The new city stationery has arrived! Many of you will soon see it in circulation. Again, our thanks to Jay Henson, the winner of the Logo Contest. The logo is attractive and provides a unique image for our community. The two new citizens advisor

commissions - the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and the Traffic Commission - are now meeting on a regular basis. They are doing well and moving in a positive direction. If you have questions or concerns that relates to the activities of either or both commissions, please call me, Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman (Traffic Commission) or Nathan Hopson. director of Community Services (Parks and Recreation Advisory

M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium is an invaluable economic asset for our community. We are moving to change the thrust of our management efforts through promotions both within the community and the region. Therefore, we have hired an auditorium manager, who will report to work on Aug. 15. He will handle all promotional activities and the booking of the auditorium. Coupled with this change, the

city commission will consider the expansion of the role and duties of the Auditorium Board. The board should be a positive force behind the promotion and marketing efforts of both the auditorium and the City of Pampa.

Today marks my six-month anniversary. My family and I thoroughly enjoy Pampa, and we look forward to a very long stay.

If there is anything that I or the city can do to enhance the quality of life in Pampa, or if you have suggestions on projects, please do not hesitate to come by City Hall or

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warm with the highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the 60s. High Sunday, 93. Southerly winds at five to ten

REGIONAL FORECASTS

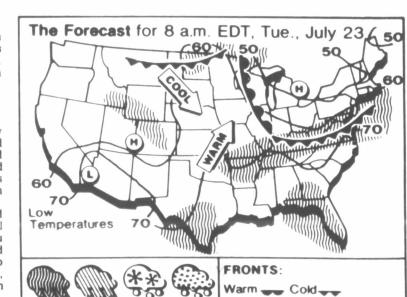
By The Associated Press North Texas: Mostly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms. Warm and humid with high today 88 to 95. Lows tonight 70 to 75. Highs Tuesday in

South Texas: Scattered thundershowers in the Hill Country and Edwards Plateau Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers spreading into southeast Tuesday. Otherwise, partly cloudy with little change in temperatures. Highs in the 90s. except upper 80s coast and near 100 southwest. Lows in the 70s to

near 80 coast. East Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light and variable wind Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High near 90. Light and variable wind.

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms today through Tuesday, mainly during the afternoon and evening hours more numerous in the south. Some locally heavy rainfall possible southeast this evening. No significant temperature changes. Lows tonight 65 Panhandle and mountains to low 70s south. Highs Tuesday upper 80s except upper 90s Big Bend

EXTENDED FORECASTS



Wednesday through Friday North Texas- Chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday and west only Friday. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

West Texas- Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening hours, otherwise partly cloudy. A little warmer east of mountains Wednesday. Lows 60s and 70s. Highs 90s except mid 80s mountains to near 100 Big Bend

South Texas- Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Hill Country, south central and Southeast Texas. Continued hot. Highs 80s to near 90 barrier islands, around 100 Rio Grande plains, 90s elsewhere. Lows near 70 Hill Country, near 80 coast.

Occluded Stationary

BORDER STATES FORECAST Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms. Highs Tuesday mostly 90s. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s

New Mexico: Scattered thundershowers continuing through Tuesday, mainly during the afternoon and nighttime hours. Locally heavy rainfall possible tonight. Highs through Tuesday 70s and 80s mountains with 80s to the low 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains to the 60s

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WATCHES BUS ROLL-Rev. Frank Nelson and his wife Gail, with sons Isaac and Mark, stand outside of the Powerhouse Church of God in Christ in Big Spring. The Nelson family was following a church bus near Ackerly Saturday when it rolled over several times, killing five people. Nelson said the bus driver could not have done anything about the accident. (AP Laserphoto)

Fatal bus accident probe is to begin

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) - As family members and friends of four victims of a weekend church bus accident deal with their grief, federal inspectors today were due in town to investigate the crash.

National Transportation Safety Board inspectors will look into the causes of the Saturday night accident on U.S. 87 near Ackerly, about 25 miles northwest of Big Spring, state troopers said.

Trooper Wayne Whiteaker of Lamesa said his own report on the accident, which killed four and injured 37, points to possible speeding in rainy conditions.

"I'm not going to file any charges, but I think the bus was running too fast for the conditions," Whiteaker said Sunday night.

The driver of the bus, Robert Scott, 48, of Big Spring lost his wife, Anita, 41, in the accident. Also killed were Clyde Clark Jr., 3, and Sheila Albert, 15, both of Big Spring, and Darlene Hammork, 41, of San Angelo.

"I came up on a long stretch of water, and it felt like the bus lifted up and turned sideways," Scott told the Big Spring Herald

The bus was carrying 54 people, said Whiteaker, who said he got a list of all those on board. The bus was designed to carry only 45 people, he said, although he wasn't sure if a violation was involved since several of those were small children sitting in their parents'

The passengers were from Church of God in Christ congregations in Big Spring, San Angelo and Midland. They were on their way to a choir gathering in Lubbock that preceded a weeklong regional meeting now under way.

Of the 37 injured, only four remained in a Big Spring hospital. They were listed early today as in satisfactory condition.

The Rev. Frank Nelson, pastor of the Power House Church of God in Christ in Big Spring, said Scott was an experienced driver who works for Howard County as a driver of large vehicles

Nelson, his wife and two children were following the bus at the time of the accident. Both Nelson and his wife said they didn't think Scott should be blamed for the tragedy.

Sunday night, Nelson held a brief prayer service for members of his

grief. Three of the four accident victims attended the Big Spring church.

Only eight of the 35 to 40 adult members of the church showed up at the little stucco church on a dirt road on Big Spring's north side. The 31-year-old minister urged them to "come together to give each other strength. Not only family members, but all of us have suffered a loss," he said.

The weekend bus accident was the second such tragedy for the church. Last fall, a van it operated wrecked in Midland, killing the niece of Nelson's wife, Gail.

Scott was not the driver of the van, which was carrying youngsters to a church youth meeting.

Nelson and his wife said they saw the bus turn sharply across the road, overturn 21/2 times and come to rest in a cotton field.

Mrs. Nelson said the bus fell on its side, bounced upright and fell back back on its side, crushing four of the passengers.

Some of the children on the bus, occupied mostly by young adults, also had been on the van involved in last year's fatal accident, Nelson

"They were pretty brave," Nelson said of the children. Many of those on the bus were

related. "It had been raining real bad," but was just drizzling when the bus 'hit a water spot in the road and the driver lost control," said Debra Fowler of San Angelo, who was on the bus.

Ms. Fowler's aunt was Ms Hammork, one of the victims.

Ms. Hammork attended Deliverance Tabernacle Church of God in Christ in San Angelo, which is pastored by Mrs. Nelson's brother, the Rev. Kenneth Weatherspoon. He is also minister of the church in Midland, Wayside Church of God in Christ, which also had members on the bus.

Nelson said he does not think his church members are bitter toward God because of the accident.

'I don't think there's any explanation (for what happened) We believe in the Lord and the work he wants us to do," Nelson

Added Mrs. Nelson, "It was just their time. When God gets ready, there's nothing anyone can do.

Grand jury looks at 'escort services

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Beth Taylor, an assistant district attorney for Bexar County, said she was stunned at the grand jury testimony of more than a dozen attractive women who said they were paid up to \$175 an hour by

men who contacted them through 'escort services. 'It's absolutely phenomenal that

people in this town are willing to pay that much money for sex," Ms. Taylor said.

Ms. Taylor has worked since March with police officers, Texas Department of Public Safety officials and the Bexar County sheriff's investigators in one of the most extensive local prostitution sting operations ever conducted.

The investigation resulted in indictments against 14 people and brought to light a number of so-called "escort services" that provided prostitutes, authorities

Some of the services used luxury automobiles to deliver women to waiting clients, many of whom were well-paid businessmen, investigators said.

Unlike previous, random police raids when only prostitutes were arrested, authorities targeted the owners of escort services who ran thinly veiled ads in local newspapers, the San Antonio Light

reported Sunday. A grand jury issued 22 indictments last week against 14 people following the investigation, which was aided by a former escort

service employee. The informant provided authorities with "accounting records" of one such service.

employees, authorities said. No prostitutes or johns

(customers) were indicted because we were concentrating on the people in management positions,' Ms. Taylor said. "We went after the big people, the people making

Assistant District Attorney Ron Mendoza described the prostitutes as "attractive women, dressed in expensive clothes who look like many other successful women who are able to blend in with any type of crowd.

Mendoza said about half of the women, who ranged in age from 16 to 30, reported they had some college education and had entered the business to pay burdening debts with the high salaries, some of which amounted to as much as \$5,000 per month.

"Some girls made as much as \$700 in one night," Mendoza said. About 15 of the women appeared before the grand jury during the

past four months and were granted

immunity from prosecution on

misdemeanor prostitution charges in exchange for testimony against their bosses Mendoza said some of the most

successful escort services required

the women to carry telephone beepers at all times so that they could respond to requests day or According to the records confiscated by authorities. customers regularly were business

Police Vice Lt. Odis Doyal said the factor in controlling prostitution is the realization that it

cannot be eliminated.

and professional people who made

a habit of requesting escort

"It (prostitution) has been here a long time, but so have crimes like burglary," he said. "We can't let it get out of hand, though, and get to situations where prostitutes are flagging down cars and rolling

Abortion clinic director is at ease in the cross fire

DALLAS (AP) — Charlotte Taft, the director of a Dallas abortion clinic and a leader among pro-choice forces, describes herself as a "lightning rod" because she's not willing to be

"I can't be intimidated," she says. "And I know the issues. I even know what the Bible says.'

Ms. Taft, the founder of the Dallas CHOICE organization, is a budding national spokeswoman for abortion rights and does not shrink

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selection and get nothing in return for your money.

from the spotlight, often holding news conferences and facing the leaders of the opposition. One of her opponents, Dallas

Right to Life President Bill Price, calls her "the undisputed leader of the pro-choice forces" in the Dallas

Ms. Taft, who persuaded the Dallas City Council last week to restrict the use of protesters' bullhorns near abortion clinics, has been consumed by abortion and women's rights issues since her

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The rusty Studebaker days

Ever feel like a rusty old Studebaker caught up in a world full of

Don't worry, that general picture crosses nearly everybody's mind

It's quite natural to decide the whole world is trying to pass you by

On the other hand, most people also can count on having a few days

when the engine is humming and the transmission is in high gear

And you take consolation that someone else is stuck in the old clunker

These mental and physical highs and lows are frustrating because

One day you go to the vending machine and find extra coins in the

One morning, you catch all the traffic lights perfectly and zip to

Sometimes the boss is all compliments. Other times, you can't

For some reason, fate seems to bring both the bad and good in big

People have tried to sort through the reasons for this roller coaster

ride for eons. Everything from mood rings to biorhytms to

horoscopes have been used to try to forecast highs and lows and react

Believers in the unscientiific methods swear by them. Often,

though, horoscopes look good only upon reflection. Many folks remember the days when nebulous statements - "A stranger could

bring romance back into your life" - come close to being true and

the victim doesn't have much trouble determining how a day is

shaping up. The figurative black cloud or sunshine above his or her

Although predictions of good or bad vibes aren't all that reliable,

Fatalists probably would attribute the alternating rashes of both

But experts more mindful of mental processes might well point out

When things are going downhill, people tend to despair. After a few strokes of outrageous fortune, they start assuming that the whole

If someone happens to be on a roll, his or her mental juices start

bubbling. A couple of nice breaks early in the day can get the old

The real secret, of courese, would be learning how to save up some of the good and sprinkle it throughout the bad. Perhaps some

secretive soul will eventually figure out the puzzle. In the meantime,

So we'll just have to be content to wander out into the world each day and gradually discover whether a Cadillac or a Studoebaker

kinds of luck to "getting even." A person who has enjoyed a long run

of good fortune is due for some bad tidings. And vice - versa

that the sufferer, or recipient, helps add to the trend

brain perking in rare form. Zingo, the day is made.

forget the days when they missed the mark altogether

doses. The result is a series of very high peaks and very low valleys.

accomplish the simplest of tasks without messing up and getting

work. The next, you're a little late and all the signals seem to be

return slot. Other days, you feed the mechanism, make your

days as a peace monitor in student demonstrations at Brown University: Sixteen years ago, her mother let

her in on a family secret. At 4 a.m. one night in 1960. her

mother, Sylvia Weaver, a woman raising six children while married to an unemployed real estate agent and boat salesman in Stamford, Conn., self-aborted with a knitting needle because she didn't believe the family could care for another

Last year, her mother detailed her experiences in a letter collected as part of a national Abortion Rights: Silent No More' campaign sponsored by the

National Abortion Rights Action League, of which Ms. Taft is a

including a pictorial roster of its Young mayor tries to keep

promise, will cost his job CRABB, Texas (AP) — Brian Zimmerman was only 10 years old when he ran for mayor of this small Fort Bend County community in

He promised to work to get the town incorporated, keeping Houston or other nearby towns from taking Crabb in by annexation, and voters took him at

his word. They elected him over two adult mayorial candidates in an unofficial election at his aunt's

grocery store. Now he's 12 and on the verge of fulfilling his campaign promise. An Aug. 10 election has been scheduled on the question of incorporation. Unfortunately for Brian, if the election passes, he'll lose his job. The Texas election code requires the mayor and aldermen of a

"I'll keep my word to the people even if it costs me my job for doing it," Brian said. "I'll be 13 years old on Aug. 20 so I'll have to wait five more years before I can be

what he wants.

behind me," he said

Brian has proposed the incorporation of a 2-square-mile area with a population of about 3,500. He is uncertain how many are eligible to vote

The area includes a residential subdivision, a grocery store, a broom factory, a grain dryer facility and a shopping center, he said. Crabb is two miles southeast of Richmond on Farm Road 2749.

Brian said he has discussed the idea with a lot of people and they seem to like it.

"I've talked to quite a few people and I'm going to talk to a lot more," he said.

Incorporation of Crabb would mean residents would begin paying city taxes to support law enforcement and fire proection. But Brian said Crabb residents would pay higher taxes if the area



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Louise Fletcher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

This time unions right to complain

The recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling striking down a clause in a union contract that penalized members who resigned during a strike and returned to work understandably has union officials up in arms. They think it is just one more example of the latest craze in labor relations: union bashing. Indeed, there is a grain of truth in a statement by AFL-CIO spokesman Murray Seeger, who called the ruling "more government interference in the rights of unions to write their owns rules and regulations...The rest of the economy is being deregulated. Unions are being saddled with new regulations and new government interference'

Seeger and his union buddies usually want everything their way. They seem to like government intervention when it works in their favor-closed-shop rules are one example-and that makes rhetoric about deregulation hard to swallow

Nevertheless, this time the unions seem to have a

The case involved 10 union members in an open shop. There was no government-backed rule forcing workers to join the union if they wanted to work for the company. The choice to join the union, and thus accept its rules. was voluntary. One of those rules enabled the union to fine members who resigned during a strike and returned

That's what the 10 did, and they should be expected to abide by the rules to which they previously agreed. That means paying the fine. Instead, the Supreme Court stepped in and said, in effect, "Don't worry about it."

No wonder union officials are upset. That's almost akin to taking a loan, agreeing to the financing terms, and then running for court protection when the first payment comes due. Or akin to a baseball manager finding a judge willing to decide, in the middle of the game and despite league rules, that it take four strikes before a batter is out

There is a distinction between outright coercion and conditions of membership. Most organizations have rules which members agree to observe. If they don't like them, they shouldn't join—assuming there's a genuine choice

Union members, no less than anyone else, should expect to live up to their commitments. We doubt the Supreme Court is ready to rewrite contract law, to rule that agreements are binding only when the signatories find it convenient. The court came close to doing so in this case

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Jobless rate misleading

nation's unemployment rate has been "stuck" at 7.3 percent for six months - something many analysts say indicates a very stagnant

But another reason undoubtedly is that despite the relatively high rate of UNemployment the nation's job market is actually at its strongest

EMployment level in history.
As this column has pointed out many times, the unemployment rate is the most misleading economic indicator we have, because it's a "made-up" number, "constructed" by asking a sample of about 60,000 people each month whether they are in the labor force and whether they are employed.

The unemployment rate is the percentage of those who SAY they are "in the labor market," but that they cannot find work, regardless of how actively they may be searching for it, or to what degree they are prepared to accept any work that is available

One result of this is that the very presence of a strong job market can have the perverse effect of driving unemployment rates UP, even as the economy is providing very high levels of employment - simply because more people are attracted from non-work into the job-hunting force, and are then defined as "unemployed."

This is why most economists pay less attention to the unemployment rate than they do to the actual percentage of our adult population that has jobs - known as the "employment ratio" - a "hard number" which has gone up steadily over the last ten years, even as general unemployment levels have also appeared to rise from 5 percent to the 7 percent we've grown used to.

Yet, as we pointed out back in April, despite our

supposedly high (7.3 percent) unemployment rate, "the United States now has the highest employment ratio (60.1 percent) in its history, and the highest labor force participation rate - almost 65 percent of all adults. Relative to the supposedly booming '60s, the 'constant' base unemployment rate is now 40 percent LOWER than during the record year of 1966.

In 1966, for example, the unemployment rate was only 3.7 percent but the actual employment ratio - people with jobs - was only 56.9 percent, more than three full points BELOW today's 60.1 percent, a far weaker employment picture even than we had in the depth of the 1982 recession when employment stood at 57.9 percent.

How then was unemployment in 1966 so much lower than our current 7.3 percent, or the huge 9.5 percent we averaged in 1982? The answer lies in the fact that in 1966 only 59.2 percent of adults said they were "in the labor force" while today nearly 65 percent say they are.

As Bruce Bartlett, the distinguished former chief economist of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, told a forum at the Heritage Foundation on June 28, "The most important reason why the unemployment rate has remained high by historical standards is because an increasing percentage of people are joining the

"If the same percentage of people in the U.S. population were in the job market today as in the 1960s, which were considered ideal low-unemployment years, the unemployment rate would now be MINUS 1.6 percent."

Bartlett continued, "during the decade of the

60s the labor force participation rate averaged 59.2 percent. If the same 59.2 percent of the

population made up the labor force today, it would measure 105,257,000 instead of the current 115,371,000. If the same number of people were working as today - 106,945,000 - we would therefore actually have a negative unemployment rate of

Or, turning that around, and applying 1985 labor force participation figures (64.8 percent) to the 1960s' data base would show that unemployment, back then was actually more like 10-13 percent comparable to today's 7.3 percent level.

For example: in 1940 after seven years of the New Deal, and aided by the Lend-Lease aid program to Britain, the Roosevelt administration finally got unemployment DOWN to 14.6 percent. But at that time the economy was supplying

employment to only 47.6 percent of the adult population nearly fourteen points below today and only 56 percent of the population was in the labor force compared with nearly 65 percent today. Thus, in 1985 terms, the comparable 1940 unemployment was actually nearly 27 percent. In the middle-1960s, using today's participation

rates, the unemployment rate was in fact steadily around 13 percent, and even the all-time employment boom of 1979 showed an unemployment rate that was comparably higher

In fact, right now, the U.S. has the strongest job market in its history - bar none - and second only to Japan in the world. Using the same "U.S. comparability" standards, Germany's actual unemployment today is 15.8 percent, France's 16.2, Britain's 17, Canada's 12.7, and Japan's 5.1.

This is why all those negative charges against the "sluggish" and "weak" U.S. economy are wildly exaggerated.



Today in History

Today is Monday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1985. There are 162 days left in the year.

roday's highlight in history: On July 22, 1934, bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by federal agents outside Chicago's Biograph Theater, where he had just seen the movie "Manhattan Melodrama," starring Clark Gable. Dillinger's death ended a 14-month crime spree that had captured the imaginations of many during the Great Depression.

Ten years ago: The U.S. House of Representatives joined the Senate in voting to restore the American citizenship of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee, more than a century after his death.

Five years ago: An outspoken critic of the Ayatollah Khomeini, Ali Akbar Tabatabai, was shot and killed at his home in Bethesda, Md. Tabatabai had once served as a press attache at the Iranian Embassy in Washington.

One year ago: Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale told reporters at a fishing lodge in his home state Minnesota that his running mate. Geraldine Ferraro, would continue to help the ticket



Paul Harvey

Patients pay for suits

When a surgeon removed the wrong kidney from a man - leaving the cancerous one - a Los Angeles jury rightly decreed "that was malpractice." The patient deserved and got a multimillion-dollar settlement

But a mother in San Rafael, Calif., sued the hospital for circumcising her infant son. She sued even after she had authorized the operation because, she says, she later decided such surgery

This year one out of five doctors will be sued. Dr. James Sammons of the American Medical Assn. says 90 percent of those cases are frivolous.

But nobody has yet determined a way to dismiss that 90 percent without closing the door on the

legitimate 10 percent who deserve reparation.

Surgeons, obstetricians and anesthesiologists have the highest risk-rate.

What their patients have to pay for their malpractice insurance can be as much as \$100,000

Again, patients pay when patients sue. Further, doctors, practicing "defensive medicine" in an effort to cover themselves, are ordering more tests and more consultations and longer hospital confinement, all of which costs another \$15 to \$40 billion a year which you pay in higher doctor bills or higher taxes or both.

Several state legislatures are seeking some mandatory limit to jury awards, are stressing arbitration to settle disputes, seeking ways to reduce the incentives for lawyers to sue.

Virginia and California have limited malpractice awards; Illinois and New York may.

If there were a financial penalty for nuisance suits - if the plaintiff had to pay all court costs when he's wrong - that would tend to counteract

some of the TV ads by lawyers urging anybody to

sue anybody and pay nobody.

Lawyers who offer "for a contingency fee" to initiate a lawsuit in your behalf expect to collect up to half of any award for themselves.

When the Illinois Legislature was considering capping malpractice awards, doctors making the rounds urging a limit were followed by lawyers urging no limit

One of them pushed a little girl in a wheelchair into the Statehouse and demanded, "Who is going to take care of her?

It has been too easy for a jury to award multimillion-dollar settlements assuming that 'some rich insurance company will pay.'

It doesn't work that way. When patients sue, patients pay - one way or another. (c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Tide turns for Reagan on Nicaragua sought alternatives to them until the good example of the pitch. By Don Graff next to last moment. Only when it Addressing something called the



Ever so slowly, it may at long last be going the president's way on Nicaragua.

Not only has Congress said "uncle" on aiding the contras, but there are indications of a public opinion shift in his favor. A June New York Times/CBS News poll found 32 percent of interviewees favoring U.S. efforts to overthrow the Sandinista regime, up from 23 percent in June 1983 and 27 percent in April 1984. True, a majority - 53 percent - is still opposed, but the apparent winning over of so many previously undecided citizens has to be good news for the White House

Goodness knows it has been trying hard enough. Since mid-1983, it has been engaged in a major public relations effort, under the direction of the White House Office of Public Liaison, to promote the administration view of Nicaragua as a communist beachhead

threatening the entire hemisphere. A recent turn by the liaison director herself, Linda Chavez, provides a Hispanic Coalition for a Free Central America, Ms. Chavez opened with the good news of a "seismic movement from despotism to democracy" in Latin America. But alas, she said, one country is bucking that historic trend

- Sandinista Nicaragua, which has become a "fully credentialed" Soviet outpost

This despite "active U.S. assistance" when the Sandinistas took power in 1979. Reneging on their promises of democracy, they are now threatening their neighbors with a Soviet-outfitted army as large as that of Mexico, a nation 25 times as populous. They have allowed the country to be so overrun with Cubans, Bulgarians and others of the "Soviet Foreign Legion" that it is "difficult to find

Nicaraguans in Managua."
That is the gist of Ms. Chavez's version of recent history. It is at best an oversimplication and at times a

rewriting. Rather, for example, than actively assisting the Sandinistas, Washington

was apparent there was no possibility of the detested Somoza or his guard hanging on in some capacity did American policy makers go along with a revolutionary takeover.

And that was the Carter administration. Ms. Chavez's boss was still on the sidelines at the time, objecting loudly to even that accommodation to

And while it is certainly true that Nicaragua is today heavily armed for its size, at ruinous cost to the economy, it is afflicted, unlike Mexico, with a U.S.-directed rebel army harassing

The East Bloc presence in Nicaragua is real enough — especially the Cuban. But most press and diplomatic observers on the scene doubt that anyone but the Sandinistas is running the show. The Wall Street Journal, for example, reported from Managua on

"Despite the clear Soviet presence, most signs indicate Moscow is moving cautiously in Nicaragua. The Soviets are already bogged down with a military standoff in Afghanistan, unrest in Poland and economic problems at home. The last thing they want, many analysts believe, is to see Nicaragua become another distant burden like Cuba. And while nearly everyone agrees the ruling Sandinistas are committed Marxists, they don't seem to be 'eager puppets' of Moscow or a serious military threat to neighboring countries, as President Reagan claims.

Ms. Chavez took a closing swipe at Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, terming him "perhaps the most persuasive lobbyist" the administration has in getting its version of the Central American story across.

But it also needs to be asked whether the paranoid reaction of this administration to the Nicaraguan revolution, like that of so many previous administrations in similar situations, is not the most persuasive lobbyist for the radical anti-Americanism that seems inevitably to accompany political change in Latin America.

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Tips on selecting a new refrigerator

County Extension Agent

Summer is here and your "old faithful" refrigerator is getting a workout. Or - perhaps your seventeen-year old refrigerator finally gives out. If your refrigerator is on its last leg or has already died, be sure to select a new one carefully.

Remember - refrigerators have really changed in the last seventeen years. You will have to make decisions about defrost cycles, efficiency, and size. You must decide if you want the freezer at the top, bottom, or side. Ice trays, water dispensers, and variety of storage compartments are all features to look at carefully.

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And if all these new designs and features aren't enough to boggle the mind, you will discover a refrigerator on the sales floor that electronically monitors itself, and signals if a door has been left ajar, the temperature is too warm, a

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college graduates from sending

graduation invitations to every

distant relative they and their parents ever heard of? We all know

that sending "invitations" to people

we hardly know is a flagrant, shameless bid for a gift. And if, in a

moment of weakness, one does send

a gift, a barrage of birth announce-

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I am a 75-year-old widow, living

on Social Security and very little

else. I just received a high school

graduation invitation from the

granddaughter of a third cousin

whom I have not seen in so long I

wouldn't even recognize her. (I have

never even met her granddaughter.)

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Buying a refrigerator is not a simple task. A purchase that takes a hefty portion of the family budget and will be in your kitchen for the next 15 to 20 years requires some study and some careful shopping. Learning how refrigerators work can help ensure that your selection will be the one that best fits your family's neees now and in the

First, note that all refrigerators cool by removing heat, not by adding cold. As heat is removed from food, frost is created in the process. Because frost build-up limits both the cooling performance and energy efficiency of a refrigerator, there must be a way to remove it. Three basic defrost systems are used in modern refrigerators: manual defrost, removing frost by hand;

cycle (or automatic) defrost, noving frost automatically from

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on me if I had to get the house all

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

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Dear Abby

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only greedy bids for gifts?

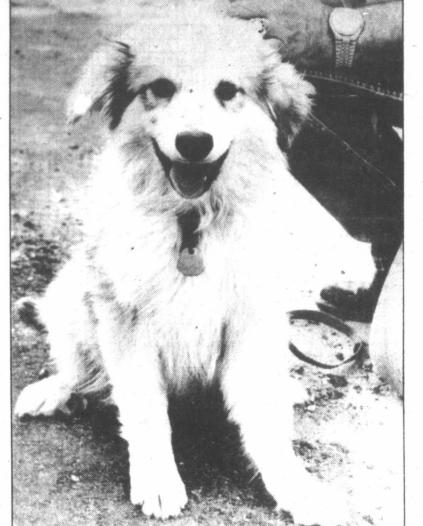
By Abigail Van Buren

the refrigerator section, and by hand from the freezer compartment; and no-frost (or full automatic) system, where frost is removed automatically from both refrigerator and freezer systems, and never builds up.

Decisions must also be made on where to purchase a standard or a high-efficiency model. Every new refrigerator displays an Energy Guide label which compares its average operating cost with models in the same size range. Compare labels for refrigerators of the same size and with the same features and defrost systems. Then calculate the energy cost difference for each. Do the savings on energy use pay for the higher purchase price of the high efficiency unit within a reasonable time?

Once you have selected a refrigerator, ensure that it lives up to your expectations by reading and following the use-and-care guide and by following these tips for energy-efficient use: (1) Install refrigerator away from range, direct sunlight, or any other heat controls so that milk is cold and ice cream is firm. (3) Open and close doors quickly. Remove or return several items at once. (4) Keep condensor coils clean.

New refrigerators may also have some strange or unfamiliar sounds. Before calling for service, consider this information. (1) No-frost refrigerators have one or more fans which circulate air throughout the unit. Fans and motors add humming sounds. (2) The defrost timer clicks or snaps periodically as it turns on and off to keep the unit frost free. (3) The newer model refrigerators run more frequently than the older models. They are larger and have a small, high efficiency compressor which uses less energy, but runs frequently to maintain consistently cold temperatures. (4) The automatic ice maker mold fills with water, creating buzzing and trickling sounds. When the frozen batch of ice is dumped from the mold into the storage bin, there is a clatter. All of these are typical



OH GIVE ME a home... This little collie mix pup is a stray

Smart Money:

Boss can't take money

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE - My husband is the manager of a small convenience store in our area. He is supposed to make bank deposits periodically so there is never too much cash in the

Recently, the store was held up by an armed robber. Unfortunately, my husband had not made the bank deposit when he was supposed to, and the robber got away with a great deal

fixed up and prepare a company Now, my husband's boss is taking dinner for her (I'm not the greatest money out of his pay to reimburse the cook), so we thought we'd take her store for the loss. Is the store allowed sightseeing one afternoon and then to do this? — G.F., ALBANY, N.Y. DEAR G.F. - In your state, New My mother is totally disapproving

York, employers are specifically forbidden from penalizing employees by forcing them to make up losses caused by carelessness or robbery. Employers can, however, discharge TIT FOR TAT (?) employees for failing to comply with company policy.

But cashiers whose registers are short and employees who are victims of robbery cannot be penalized financially. This is true in most states. DEAR BRUCE - I live in a small

have accumulated what I believe to representing you. You can easily be a very valuable crystal collection, and I also own some Italian carvings that were appraised at over \$10,000 each, many years ago. Since I'm in the later years of my

life, I would really prefer to have the money and give up the responsibility, so I would like to sell my collection. But when I think about doing it, all I can see is problems.

First, I don't want to put an ad in valuable things in my home. Second, I tion of your choice. wouldn't know what to ask for the collection if a potential customer were

I have called one or two dealers in this area, and they say that I should bring the things down, and they'll take a look. But I don't want to do that either. I'd be terrified that I might break one of my treasures or matter that they might be stolen.

I have no one in my immediate family to turn to. Can you please help

me? I have lost a lot of sleep over this issue. — S.K., KANSAS CITY, MO.

DEAR S.K. - Sometimes, when we lose our perspective, problems loom much larger than they should, and I think this is one of them.

Let's dissect it and take it in easy bites. I will assume that the crystal and carvings have substantial value. If this is the case, there are many larger galleries in the country that would be very happy to sell them for you on a commission basis. The two argest in the country would be Sotheby Parke Bernet and Christie's, both which have offices in New York City. (You can find their addresses at your local public library or get their telephone numbers by calling information.")

There are many other local galleries that also would be interested in executing a commission of this kind. If your accumulation is extensive, the larger galleries will send a representative to your home. They would, of course, first require photographs and descriptions of what you have so they are certain that such a trip would be worthwhile.

Let us assume that it would not be town in the Midwest. Over the years, I worthwhile, but they are interested in package the items that you have to sell and have them shipped (with adequate insurance, of course).

One method you might consider is packing them in large boxes in popcorn. That's right - popcorn. It seems to offer very satisfactory protection for delicate goods. There are also firms in most areas that package for a living. They would come to your home, package your precious items the newspaper and tell people I have and ship them, insured, to the destina-

> I don't blame you for not wanting strangers coming into your home, but the galleries that I have mentioned and many others across the country are well equipped to help you get a reasonable return for your treasures. And when all's said and done, it really isn't worth losing sleep over this

Relax, and live a long life.

recently picked up by the Pampa Animal Control. He's waiting at the Shelter in Hobart Street Park for a good home so he won't have to roam any longer. He's tan and black and believed to be about three months old. His happy disposition is evident in his smile. The Shelter also has for adoption a tan chow mix female that is about four months old. Shelter hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays, and 11 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Technology changes method of branding

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Even the ranching tradition of branding is not immune to technilogical

Liquid nitrogen has replaced the white-hot branding iron as the means of identifying Arizona's wild burro population. The Bureau of Land Management, which monitors the animals and brands them at its Kingman corrals, has changed the process from hot to icy

Burros now have a cold liquid nitrogen-coated iron held against their necks for 30 seconds. A welt appears afterward and small blisters form, then heal, BLM officials said

The switch from hot to cold branding was done for humanitarian reasons, said Marlyn V. Jones, BLM Phoenix district manager.

Burros are marked with their year of birth and a registration number for BLM's Adopt-a-Burro program. Adoptions are necessary to prevent overgrazing and environmental damage



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DEAR LUCKY: Let's hope so.

DEAR ABBY: My aunt is coming to visit my parents for a week. Seven years ago, my husband and I visited this aunt for two days, and while we

June mail, you speak for many. Don't blame the graduates. In most cases, their parents send Thanks for a timely warning. those "invitations.

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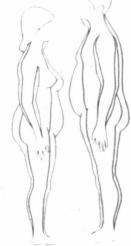
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Release in Papers of Monday, July 22

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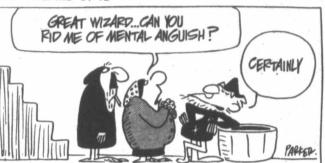


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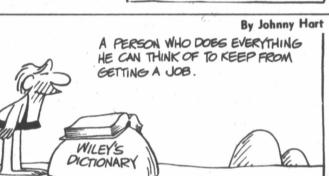


By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE



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be capable of outstanding achievements. Conditions are good and the harder you try, the luckier you'll get.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will prove fortunate for anyone who becomes associated with you today in a new enterprise Chances look great for pulling off something big.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today. someone with your best interests at heart can manage an important matter for you better than you could do it yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your charm and sincerity will win the favor of others today. Even someone who has never especially nice to you will become

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 23, 1985

In the year ahead, you may become involved in a rather unique joint venture

that caters to the public's needs. Your

partners will supply the means and you'll

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Amiability and

warmth are the words that describe you

best today. Instinctively, you'll say and do the right things at the right times to

favorably impress others. Major changes

are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material pros-

pects are exceptionally promising today. Substantial gains may come to you by

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Luck will attend

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responsible. Keep the control in your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you

may establish a rather unusual goal for

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will be quite ingenious, but your tactics

will be screened from the view of others.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some-

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By Larry Wright

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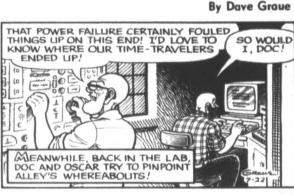


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By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE

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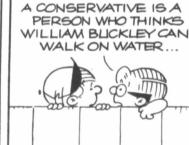
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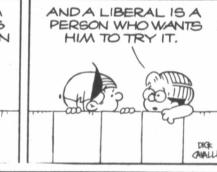


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SPORTS SCENE

Dallas' 'great quarterback battle' resumes

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)- The opposing sides in "The Great Dallas Cowboys Quarterback Controversy II" have made their opening statements and began training camp workouts today to back up their talk with action.

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Danny White and Gary Hogeboom reported to training camp Sunday for a six-week duel that is supposed to decide the starter for the Cowboys' Sept. National Football League opener against the Washington Redskins.

"I just hope that (Coach) Tom (Landry) will put the best players on the field and let them stay there," said White, who finished last season as the No. 1 quarterback and will open camp in the same

A key player who did not report as scheduled on Sunday was running back Tony Dorsett, and Landry was less than pleased.

"He's got permission not to be here, but he's got to start getting his priorities in order," Landry said

Technically, Dorsett has until Thursday to report, but Landry had asked all receivers, running backs and quarterbacks to be in camp by Sunday. Landry refused to disclose Dorsett's reason for reporting to

Hogeboom and White along with running backs and receivers were to work only briefly in shorts today. They played catch briefly Sunday after arriving on the 21/2-hour flight from Dallas.

Landry recently said that the team is much more sympathetic toward White than at this time last year when Hogeboom was challenging for the job.

Hogeboom started the season as No. 1 but faltered after a brilliant opening game against the Los

Angeles Rams.
"I hope training camp will be the same as last year when I got a shot at the starting job," said Hogeboom. "All I ask is a chance.

White said "Right now all I want to do is get last year out of my mind. I have some things to prove. I hope I never have to go through a period of havoc like that again."

Third-string quarterback Steve Pelluer continued his strong showing Sunday although the Cowboys fell to the Los Angeles Raiders, 12-6, in a rookie scrimmage at Oxnard.

Rookie Gary Wilkins, a free agent from Georgia Tech, scored the Cowboys' only touchdown on a four

"It was a good scrimmage, and I thought our first team offense looked good," Landry said. "Pelluer is really throwing the ball well. Norm Granger looked good running at halfback. He showed some quick

Landry switched Granger from fullback to halfback for the scrimmage.

The two teams will scrimmage again on Tuesday

in Thousand Oaks.

"It helps working against the Raiders," Landry said. "They do things differently, and it helps our team to go against them. The Raiders are also pretty close, so it's not a long drive."

They will also scrimmage the Los Angeles Rams in Fullerton on Thursday.

'We have some tough decisions to make, and we have to do it early because the rosters have been trimmed from 49 to 45," Landry said.

The Cowboys brought 85 free agents to camp besides their draft choices.

By scheduling the scrimmages with the rookies. Cowboys' President Tex Schramm and Raiders' boss Al Davis have apparently buried their feud which started when Davis moved the Raiders out of

"We decided it would be beneficial to both teams to work against each other," said Schramm.

Lyle's British Open victory double delight for spectators

SANDWICH, England (AP) — The 114th British Open golf championship proved to be a double delight for the hometown fans who not only witnessed a thrilling finish but also an emotional victory by home-country favorite Sandy Lyle.

Lyle, English-born of Scottish parents, had trouble describing what it meant to be the first British winner of the tournament since Tony Jacklin in 1969.

'I have often been a bridesmaid and this is the best way to be the bride," the 27-year-old Briton said of his first major triumph, which he said was "very emotional."

He almost was in tears, he said, when he sank a 45-foot putt four holes from the end and realized the title was almost within his grasp.

Lyle, known as "Lily" by his fellow professionals, took advantage of the troubles that beset Australian David Graham and West German Barnhard Langer, the 54-hole co-leaders. Lyle finished with a 70 for a four-day total of 282, while Graham and Langer each fell two shots

back after matching 75s. Payne Stewart, whose 68 was the best score of the day, claimed second place - and \$62,350 - with a 72-hole score of 283.

Joining Langer and Graham at 284 were first-round leader Christy O'Connor and American Mark

Another American, Tom Kite, briefly held the lead Sunday, but a double-bogey on the 10th ended his chances and he finished at 285 after

Lyle recalled that, as a youngster, he watched Jacklin's march to victory in the 1969 Open at Royal Lytham St. Anne's on England's northwest coast.

"I was standing just to the left of the 18th fairway and just missed catching Tony Jacklin's ball by about five feet," Lyle said.

Lyle's victory, which was worth \$94,250, helped overcome some of the lost luster of this tournament. Only nine of the top 20 American money-winners bothered to make

There were also criticisms of the par-70, 6,857-yard Royal St. George's course. Defending champion Severiano Ballasteros of Spain, who wound up 12 over par, complained that the bunkers had too much sand, a view echoed by Lee Trevino. But Trevino thought the course generally was fair "for an Open"

Ballesteros, who described the weather conditions as "a joke," also thought the tournament organizers should have set aside two tees for each hole during the opening two rounds in order to avoid the high scores caused by severe winds.

CHAMPIONS-Plumbco Plumbing won the city Blake Crockett, Scott Johnson, David Kludt, tee-ball championship with an undefeated Adam Clark, Jason Warren, Jeff McCormick, record this year. In front, from left, are James Jason Stone, Justin Nall, Matt Forson and Ryan Spencer, Monty Joiner, Matt Winborne, Ryan Cook. Coaches are, from left, Al Ferguson, Cornelson, Clint Ferguson, Mark Spencer, Todd Doug Cook and Danny Winborne. Finney and Jay Braddock. Back row, from left,

Quad Cities finish strange

Baseball standings

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COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) - The crowd around the 18th hole got quite a show from Dan Forsman before he settled down to win the \$300,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament

Forsman led by only one stroke when he launched his final tee shot into the rough alongside the 18th fairway. His second shot smacked into some trees and his third stroke on the par-4 hole dribbled into a

"I was really shook up after that," Forsman said. "For a fleeting moment there it was like, 'Geez, what am I going to do wrong

In fact, he did nothing wrong the rest of the way, hitting a sand wedge near the hole and tapping in for a bogey that left him at 13 under par after four circuits of the 5,514-yard, par-70 Oakwood Country Club course.

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Still, Forsman was facing the

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possibility of a playoff until Bob Tway, the player nearest him, also visited the trees on the 18th. After using a stroke to get back into the fairway, he flew an approach shot over the green and then saw his chance to tie slither away when a 25-foot chip shot went past the hole. Tway settled for a bogey and a

72-hole score of 12-under-par 268. Forsman, who won \$54,000 after recording a final-round 67, nearly doubled his 1985 PGA tour winnings, to \$114,000, with his first win of the season. His highest previous finishes were a tie for

fourth at the Phoenix Open in January, and an eighth-place tie a month later at the Honda Classic in Coral Springs, Fla. PGA novice Brad Fabel finished at 11-under 269 and in a tie with

Brad Upper for third, while Canadian Dan Halldorson, Jim Thorpe of Buffalo, N.Y., and Mark Wiebe of Escondido, Calif. tied for fifth, another shot back

California (Slaton 4-8) at Milwaukee (Vuckovich 3-7), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Pampa stars

DENVER CITY-Pampa's is-year-old all-stars won the championship of the state tournament here Sunday afternoon after the final game Saturday night was delayed by rain.

Pampa lost its first shot at the championship, 3-0, but played again because it was a double elimination tournament. The locals led 2-1 when the rains came in the fourth Saturday night, then finished the game with a 4-2

The local team will advance to regionals. Details were to be worked out in a meeting tonight.

Canadian planning

softball tourney

CANADIAN—A softball tournament to benefit young leukemia victim Amanda Ward

win title

victory Sunday afternoon.

-Sports briefs **By The Associated Press** GOLF Tennis Classic.

over the weekend.

DETROIT (AP) - Texas

Manager Bobby Valentine likes

what he saw his Rangers doing

So did Detroit Manager Sparky

Anderson He just wishes his

Tigers would start playing that

incongruous, considering the Rangers are 22 games under .500.

That might sound a bit

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) - Judy Clark fought off a stiff challenge

from Donna Caponi in Sunday's final round to win the Boston Five Classic by three strokes and notch her first victory in her eight years on the LPGA tour. Clark, runner-up last Sunday in

the U.S. Women's Open, had a 1-under-par 71 Sunday and finished the tournament at 8-under 280.

The outcome still was in doubt until Clark birdied the par 4, 321-yard 17th hole for the final three-stroke margin

TENNIS WASHINGTON (AP) - France's Yannick Noah, ending five years of frustration, defeated top-seeded Jimmy Connors Sunday night, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, to advance to the finals of

the \$200,000 D.C. National Bank

Rangers find winning ways

But the Rangers' 7-5 comeback

victory Sunday enabled them to

take the weekend series four

games to three and handed the

Tigers their sixth loss in eight

The Tigers also had a problem

with relief pitching — again — as

Bill Scherrer and Aurelio Lopez

were unable to hold a one-run lead

in the ninth inning.

Noah, seeded third, will face 11th-seeded Martin Jaite of Argentina, who outlasted countryman Marcelo Ingaramo earlier Sunday, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. Noah, who earlier this year won the Italian Open on clay, will be vying for his second title of the year Monday night. NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) -

Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd overcame a service break in the second game of the match Sunday and routed Pam Shriver, 6-4, 6-1, in the final of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Newport.

The win was Lloyd's 15th without a loss against Shriver, the No. 2 seed in the tournament, and the championship the 138th of her

The Rangers, however, had no such problems. Every move Valentine tried worked like a charm.

"Our guys are picking each other Valentine noted.

The Tigers had surged to a 5-4 lead on the strength of Kirk Gibson's three-run homer, his 19th, in the fifth inning.

Anderson brought in Scherrer to start the ninth and that's where things started to unravel

Alan Bannister hit a pinch single and was sacrificed to second by Curtis Wilkerson. Actually, Wilkerson missed the bunt sign the first time Valentine flashed it, and almost hit into a double play

But he fouled the ball off his foot and, so, got another chance. It was that kind of day for the Rangers.

Valentine then sent Toby Harrah up to pinch hit for Oddibe McDowell and Anderson called for

Harrah greeted Lopez with a single to left that scored Bannister with the tying run, then Wayne Tolleson — of all people — belted a 3-2 pitch into the upper deck in right field for the death blow.

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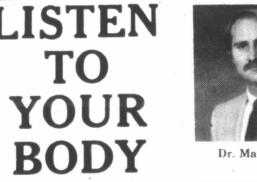
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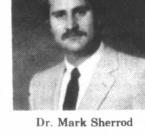
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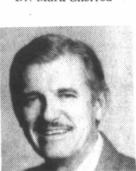
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FROM THE DIRECTOR OF 'GREMLINS'. EXPLORERS PG

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FORCED CONVERSIONS—Leaders of the Minister Shinon Peres Sunday to protest the ritual conversions they are forced to undergo. Peres promised the immigrants to seek a

solution to their problems with Israel's chief Ethiopian Jewish community met with Prime Rabbies, who want all the Ethiopians to emmerse themselves in a ritual bath to erase any doubts about their Jewishness. (AP Laserphoto)

Israelis storm Lebanese villages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Gunbattles jolted central Beirut and the Palestinian refugee camp of Chatilla early today, and attackers rocketed the transmitter of the state radio, causing a two-hour interruption of broadcasts, police said.

They reported three people were killed and 16 wounded in the latest hostilities.

Nabih Berri, the Shiite Moslem militia leader, condemned Israel's attack on two Shiite villages in southern Lebanon, vowing to escalate guerrilla warfare against

"Israel hasn't learned yet that such operations only increase our determination to continue the struggle until total liberation of our land," said Berri, who serves as justice minister and state minister for south Lebanon.

His statement published by all Beirut newspapers today followed Israeli raids Sunday on the southern Lebanese villages of Qabrikha and Sejoud in which at least three Lebanese were reported killed.

Witnesses said Israeli troops used helicopter gunships and armored personnel carriers to stage their first major ground assault in southern Lebanon since Israel withdrew most of its troops from Lebanon last month

Christian and Moslem militiamen traded grenade-throwing forays overnight across the Green Line that bisects Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors, sparking a three-hour mortar duel, a police statement

The statement said two civilians were killed and six others wounded in shelling that hit residential neighborhoods on both sides of the 3-mile Green Line.

Police were unsure who attacked the Shiite-influenced state radio in Moslem west Beirut.

The fighting kept all crossings closed between the two halves of the capital as a Syrian-sponsored security plan to curb lawlessness in the Moslem sector and Beirut airport completed its first week.

The overnight fighting at west Beirut's Chatilla refugee camp pitted Palestinian guerrillas against Berri's Amal militia. Police said one combatant was killed and 10 were wounded.

New NOW leader vows active campaign

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Eleanor Smeal, who won a tough struggle for leadership of the National Organization for Women, is pledging to "raise a little hell" in the battle for abortion rights, the Equal Rights Amendment and other women's causes.

"We've been good too long," an exhausted but triumphant Smeal said Sunday, a few hours after an all-night vote count showed her the victor over incumbent Judy Goldsmith.

"It's time really to go back out into the streets. It's time to

"I intend to raise a little hell with

you all," she told cheering delegates to the annual NOW convention. She said that effort would include a march next spring

in Washington to demand retention

of abortion rights. Smeal, 45, a former two-term

president, won 839 votes to 703 for Goldsmith and 11 for Sonia Johnson, a write-in candidate. Smeal demonstrated enough strength in her comeback candidacy to carry two vice presidential candidates to victory on her coattails.

Goldsmith issued a statement praising her rival as leader who I know will build a strong NOW and move us quickly toward equality."

She then bade a jaunty farewell to the delegates, saying, "I am going out into the world, which I fully intend to take over."

Both women said NOW would emerge united from the tough leadership struggle, but some Goldsmith supporters made little secret of their disapproval of Smeal's high-visibility style.

Under Goldsmith, said delegate Celia Barteau of Springfield, Va., "I think serious people have taken us more seriously.

Efforts to protect abortion clinics omb threats were quieter than public marches; she said, but successful.

with his father

Maxim Shostakovich

was principal conductor

and artistic director of the

USSR Radio and

Television Symphony Orchestra for 10 years

before emigrating from

Russia in 1981, and made

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LOS ANGELES (AP) -

When television soap

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Names in News

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Sandra Hogan isn't overawed at being a launderer to the stars. Basically," she notes, 'underwear is underwear.'

In the past five years, Ms. Hogan says she and her co-workers at Laundry Express have done clothes for Bruce Springsteen, Madonna, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Charlie Daniels, Kenny Rogers, Gary Morris and Rick Springfield.

Cyndi Lauper once pulled up in a limousine to collect a load that included orange socks, bright yellow pants, a green dress and a black hat, said another laundry worker, Marie Rothman.

Kiss band members also had a memorable bundle, according to Ms. Hogan. "They had spikes on their gloves, black leather clothes, wild black leather socks, lots of leather and lace," she

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Power, excellence and risk-taking sum up the secret of America's 10 sexiest men, ranging from New York Gov. Mario Cuomo to comedian John Candy, according to Playgirl magazine.

"Whether cerebral. artistic, political or athletic, power is a turn-on for today's woman," editor Tommi Lewis says in a news release accompanying the list, which appears in the magazine's September Completing the list

were U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, TV actor Don Johnson of 'Miami Vice,'' ABC-TV 'Nightline'' anchor Ted Koppel, New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, Indianapolis 500 winner Danny Sullivan, musician Quincy Jones, actor Aidan Quinn of "Desperately Seeking Susan'' and dancer Alexander Godunov, who turned actor in the film

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Orchestral music doesn't have to play second fiddle to jazz in New Orleans, says Maxim Shostakovich, the recently appointed conductor of the New Orleans Symphony.

> "I want New Orleans to become not only the jazz capital but the capital for serious music as well," he told The Times-Picayune in an interview published Sunday.

Shostakovich, 46, will take over at New Orleans in the fall of 1986, when Philippe Entremont moves to the Denver symphony.

"My dream is to do some kind of festival of my father's music," said Shostakovich, son of the late composer Dmitri Shostakovich.

It is also possible that his son — a pianist also named Dmitri, now studying filmmaking at Columbia University may play one of the Shostakovich concertos

'I walked in the door the first day and I decided I was in the wrong place,' the actor said Thursday. Robinson agreed to pay 1382,835 in back taxes, interest and penalties for the years 1972 through 1983, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Russell Hayman.



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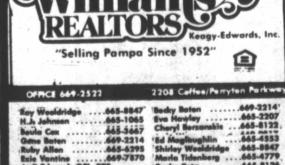
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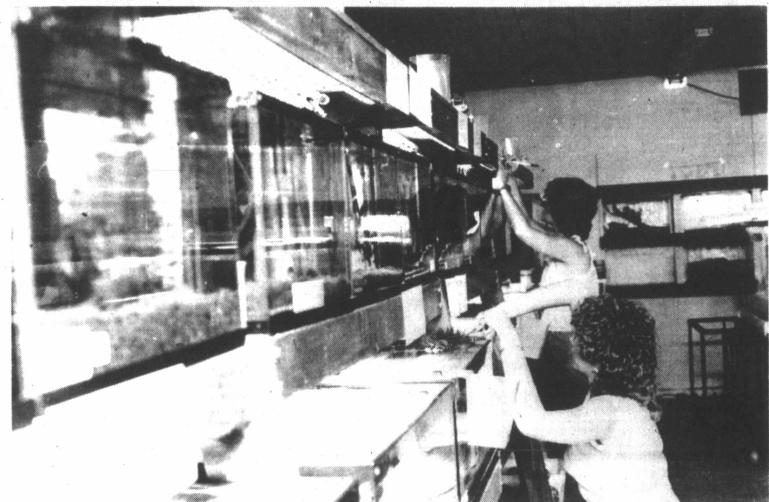
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