



High court upholds no-pass rule

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's controversial no-pass, no-play rule — prohibiting students from taking part in sports or other extracurricular activities if failing any course — was upheld today by the Texas Supreme Court.

The unanimous opinion of the state's highest court overruled a Houston district judge who had said the rule was unconstitutional and could not be enforced.

"The rule provides a strong incentive for students wishing to participate in extracurricular activities to maintain minimum levels of performance in all of their classes," the Supreme Court's opinion said.

"In view of the rule's objective to promote improved classroom performance by students, we find

the rule rationally related to the legitimate state interest in providing a quality education to Texas' public school students," the court said.

The ruling was expected to have widespread effect in the state's 1,100 school districts, and it immediately was hailed by state education officials.

"Extracurricular activities will remain an important part of a student's school life, but we hope today's ruling will help put those activities in the proper perspective," said Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby.

Numerous unhappy parents and school administrators had complained about the rule laid down by the State Board of Education as a result of the 1984

major school reform bill. The lawsuit brought by about 45 students and parents in the Houston area claimed the rule hit hardest at minorities and under achievers.

The no-pass, no-play rule was enacted by the State Board of Education in carrying out policy directives of the major school reform bill passed by the 1984 special legislative session. A student failing to make at least 70 in any course during a six-week period can be banned from extracurricular activities the next six weeks.

The Supreme Court's decision came a day before the state board begins a three-day meeting where a special report on the rule was scheduled. The court said the only

issue before it was the constitutionality of the rule.

State District Judge Marsha D. Anthony in Houston this spring had found the rule unconstitutional on the grounds that it violated equal protection and due process guarantees.

But the Supreme Court said the Texas Constitution "leaves to the Legislature alone the determination of which methods, restrictions and regulations are necessary and appropriate to carry out this duty, so long as that determination is not so arbitrary as to violate the constitutional rights of Texas citizens."

The high court judges said a student's right to play school sports isn't on a par with constitutionally

guaranteed rights of free expression.

"A student's 'right' to participate in extracurricular activities does not rise to the same level as the right to free speech or free exercise of religion, both of which have long been recognized under our state and federal constitutions," the court said.

"We adopt the majority rule and hold that a student's right to participate in extracurricular activities per se does not rise to the level of a fundamental right under our constitution," the court said.

Kirby, the education commissioner, said it was "unfortunate" that sports and other extracurricular activities "were mired in uncertainty and controversy during the last months

of the school year" by lawsuits over the no-pass, no-play rule.

"But now that the highest court in Texas has determined that the rule is constitutional, we believe both parents and will be able to accept the idea that the state of Texas wants its school children to concentrate first on academics," Kirby said.

The attorney general asked the Supreme Court to take over the issue after State District Judge David Dunn of Orange upheld the rule and Ms. Anthony had overturned it.

The conflicting opinions briefly halted the state high school baseball playoffs, but the Supreme Court allowed them to proceed while considering the case.



Shelly Flaherty a double winner



Mark Eakin rides to victory

Spearman youth takes top honors in kid pony show

Mark Eakin of Spearman walked away with top honors in the young cowboys' competition while Pampa and McLean contestants proved top cowgirls during the second night of competition in the Top o' Texas Kid Pony Show Tuesday night.

The hard-riding Eakin won three of the four events and placed third in the other to dominate a strong Group IV field, composed of youngsters ages 10 and 11. Misty Coleman of McLean won two of the three events for girls in that age group, while Shelly Flaherty of Pampa was a double winner in girls Group III for ages 8 and 9.

The final session of the pony

show begins at 7 o'clock tonight, with competition for ages 12-13 and 14-15.

The first performance of the Top o' Texas Rodeo unfolds Thursday night, preceded by a free barbecue at 5:30 p.m. for all ticketholders.

Eakin beat a fast field in the barrel races and golfette competition, then climaxed a fine night with a first place in the bull riding event Tuesday. His times were 10.91 in golfette and 17.11 in barrels.

Phillip Sexton of Pampa broke Eakin's domination of the field by winning the flag race in 11.68

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Lefors council okays one-cent increase in taxes

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors City Council members approved a 3 percent hike in the tax rate during their regular meeting Monday night.

Mayor Ben White noted the city will be needing to develop a budget soon and said the council needed to decide whether to go up 3 percent or "leave it as it is."

"We certainly can't leave it as it is," said Council J. W. Franks. He moved that the rate be hiked by 3 percent. Councilwoman Betty Hannon seconded the motion, and the council voted unanimously for the tax increase.

City Secretary Yvonne Pittman said the increase would raise the city property tax from 31 cents per \$100 valuation to 32 cents.

"It's only a penny raise," Franks stressed.

State law allows a governing entity to increase property tax rates by 3 percent without having any public hearings and without its being subject to a rollback election.

In other matters, the council discussed a request by three residents outside the city limits to be connected to the city water system.

Franks said the matter could be handled as with other similar requests in the past, with the residents paying for the installation of the line and meters.

But, he said, the city has been permitting too many outside residents to connect to city utility service lines. Instead the city should consider annexing areas into the city, he said.

"We shouldn't give city benefits to just anyone who asks unless they come into the city," he stated, adding that too many outside residents are already receiving city services.

But Hannon said people often have reasons for wanting to live

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outside the city. Some buy land to keep horses on, but the keeping of horses is prohibited under city ordinances, she noted.

The only problem with the residents under discussion is the water, she said. "So much of the water out there is undrinkable," she stated, adding that she didn't think they would want to be annexed into the city.

The residents would be paying for the laying of the line and installation of meters, plus paying a monthly water bill at a higher cost than for residents inside the city limits, Hannon said.

Mayor White asked City Attorney Mark Buzzard if the city could bring residents into the city without offering them complete city services, such as sewer lines.

Buzzard said the city has to provide all services within a certain period after annexation, though he would have to check the laws to determine specifics. He discussed various methods by which the city could annex land.

The council took no action on the request Monday night.

The mayor said the city had made progress in the last month on repairing city streets and getting three abandoned buildings torn down. The council discussed means for getting more delapidated buildings removed, noting they have been creating hazards and unsightly areas.

Pittman handed the council members copies of the city audit prepared by Dickey Cory and Co. of Pampa. She said the audits will help in preparation of formal budgets for the city.

In other matters, the council approved bills for payment.

Skellytown vote asked

Dumpsters draw opposition

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

SKELLYTOWN — While new blue BFI dumpsters were lined up in four rows near the city hall, city residents here crammed the city council meeting room Tuesday to question the city's decision to put them into use.

The Skellytown City Council voted last month to contract with the Amarillo trash pick-up company. The contract, renewable on a five-year basis, would allow for regular dumpster service for city residents. A BFI representative told the council that the company could offer the service for \$8.05 per month.

However, dumpster opponents, who were not at the June meeting when the service was approved, presented a petition to the council asking that the final decision for the use of the dumpsters be "brought before the residents of Skellytown in the form of a special election."

The dumpster discussion was not on the agenda for Tuesday's regular city meeting.

Petitioner Allen Rovner said he has gotten "245 or 250 names on the petition. Petitioners claim that constitutes a majority of the registered voters in the city. The Carson County registrar lists 535 registered voters in the precinct where the city is located.

But city officials say such a petition is not valid. Tim Zeiger, who was appointed city

attorney at the Tuesday meeting, said this morning that because of the way the city government is set up, the petition has "no legal ramifications," although it can be used to gauge public opinion.

"The city has no provision for initiative or referendum petitions in its charter," he explained. "And there is no procedure for doing that in a general law city."

In a general law city, such as Skellytown, Groom, Miami or other towns less than 5,000 population, the legislative power is vested in the council, Zeiger said. Similarly, in a general law city, a special election "does not have the effect of an ordinance" and would not be legally binding, he added.

"A non-binding public opinion poll (such as one Groom recently took concerning speed bumps) is just as good," he said. "I think a poll would be a good idea to find out public opinion on the issue."

However Skellytown mayor Wesley Russell said the city does not plan to conduct such a poll and disagrees that such a poll would be a good idea. He also ruled out conducting any more public meetings on the issue. The city held three such meetings in April and May to get public sentiment on what the city should do about trash delivery and other local issues.

Before the dumpster service was approved, the city used a landfill on about 10 acres of the

Bill Arrington ranch near the city. However, the dump was beginning to fill up and the city had to begin to look at other locations or options.

"My father and I let them use the dump, but it's full now," said William "Buck" Arrington. "We wanted them to move the dump closer to Skellytown, but the state (Health Department) wouldn't approve it."

Council members have discussed keeping the landfill operating on certain days for disposal of such large items as tree limbs, junked vehicles and appliances.

Dumpster opponents claim the service would cost too much. One woman said that Groom residents pay \$7.20 and senior citizens pay less.

But city secretary Sherry Daves said that the city of Groom abhors the cost through an agreement with the company.

One petition signer, who asked not to be identified, said she is not opposed to the having the dumpster service, she said she just wants "the people's opinion on it."

In other business, the city agreed to grant the Carson County Appraisal District permission to act on behalf of the city to collect delinquent taxes. The district is asking all county taxing entities to agree on the proposal. Groom School District approved the proposal while the city of Groom agreed on the condition they get final say on what private agency does the collecting.

Street improvements planned

City awards engineering contract

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday evening awarded an engineering contract to Kelley Engineering of Pampa for engineering work on proposed street improvement projects.

The firm will be preparing plans and specifications for proposed construction and reconstruction on Somerville, Albert, Crawford and Harvester streets and the widening of the Kentucky - Hobart intersection.

In addition, Kelley Engineering will be submitting estimates of reconstruction for priority ranking by the city commission on various other city street projects,

including, but not limited to, Browning, Duncan, 18th, 23rd, Starkweather and Somerville.

The firm also will be asked to provide an artist's conception of a Somerville Street median within 20 days of the acceptance of the contract.

Kelley also will be reviewing submitted bids for the projects and making recommendations to the commission and investigating each project to get the best design for the money.

Cost of services for the engineering work will be 6 1/2 percent of the bid price.

The initial projects will be funded by existing Certificates of Obligation. City Manager Bob Hart

has noted the projects will not require any increase in taxes or bond issue election.

Also submitting bids for the engineering services were Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., of Amarillo and Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers, Inc., of Pampa.

The commission authorized Mayor Sherman Cowan to execute a contract with the Department of Highways and Public Transportation relative to installation of signal lights at State Hwy. 70 (Hobart) and U.S. Hwy. 60 (Brown).

A letter from District Engineer A. L. McKee indicated the state department has received approval

and financing to increase the curb radii on all four corners of the intersection and to modernize the signals to a full actuated system.

Under the terms of the contract, the state will furnish the necessary funds for the preparation of plans and specifications, construction and installation of the signals. After the signals are installed, the city will operate and maintain them and pay for all power costs of operating the signals.

Reconvening after an executive session, the commission authorized Hart to proceed with procuring right of way easements for widening of the intersection for the

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DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

MITCHELL, Max W. - 2 p.m., Graveside services, Memory Gardens.

obituaries

MAX W. MITCHELL
Max W. Mitchell, 80, died Tuesday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. John Farina, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Mr. Mitchell was born April 20, 1905 in Middletown, Ky. He came to Pampa in 1968 from Post. He retired from Conoco Oil in 1970. His wife, Eunice, died in 1981.

Survivors include a brother, Jimmy Mitchell of Borger, and a niece, Frances Calder of Fort Worth.

RUBY MAE COWAN
MIAMI - Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa for Miami resident Ruby Mae Cowan, 83. Mrs. Cowan died Tuesday in the Humana Hospital at Dodge City, Kan.

She moved to Miami in 1920. She married William Ross Cowan on May 17, 1924, at Amarillo. Mr. Cowan died Feb. 15, 1984. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Miami.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Ford Cowan, Sacramento, Calif., and Ramon Ross Cowan, Dodge City, Kan.; a daughter, Rosemary Haynes, Amarillo, a brother, Bevy Ford, Dallas; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church of Miami.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, July 9
Police reported an abandoned 1967 Ford in the 1200 block of Christine.

A juvenile reported the theft of a bicycle in the 100 block of South Faulkner.

Gary L. Adams, 805 E. Malone, reported forgery of a check.

WEDNESDAY, July 10
Edna Pearl Williams, 518 Barnes, reported assault at 1057 Prairie Drive.

Criminal mischief was reported at Top o' Texas Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison; air was let out of tires.

Pamela D'Anne Spangler, 910 S. Reid, reported assault; a person allegedly broke a window out of her trailer, entered the residence and threatened her.

Arrests

TUESDAY, July 9
Jerry Linn Williams, 26, of 1037 S. Clark was arrested at 1145 Huff Road on a capias pro fine warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

WEDNESDAY, July 10
Charles Emil Robinson, 18, of 834 E. Campbell was arrested at 400 N. Christy on charges of having no proof of liability insurance and driving without headlights.

Johnny Vernon Scott, 35, of 1404 E. Browning was arrested at his residence on two warrants for having a dog at large and no rabies tag.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Celotise 123 1/4 up 1/4
Wheat 1 1/2	DIA 18 1/4 dn 1/4
Milo 1 1/2	Halliburton 29 1/4 up 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion	1977 Ford 47 1/4 dn 1/4
Kerr-McGee 38 1/4 dn 1/4	1974 Ford 36 1/4 up 1/4
Mobil 42 1/4 up 1/4	1977 Oldsmobile 29 1/4 dn 1/4
Phillips 48 1/4 dn 1/4	1977 Datsun 11 1/4 up 1/4
Southland Financial 25 1/4 dn 1/4	1979 Datsun 41 1/4 up 1/4
The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Southwestern Pub 28 1/4 dn 1/4
Amoco 64 dn 1/4	Tomarco 41 1/4 dn 1/4
Beatrice Foods 31 1/4 dn 1/4	Texas 37 dn 1/4
Cabot 28 up 1/4	Zales 31 1/4 dn 1/4
	London Gold 31 1/4 dn 1/4
	Silver 17 1/4 dn 1/4

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Kenneth Altman, Canadian
Rhonda McCulloch, Pampa
Rose Meeks, Pampa
Kenneth Pyle, Pampa
Minnie Carter, Pampa
Ray Burger, Pampa
Helen Dimmler, Pampa
Frank Rowe, Pampa
Linda Whitson, Pampa
Curtis Archibald, Pampa
Daisy Brines, Miami
Norma Tarbet, Pampa
Joyce Shimek, Pampa
Martha Hogan, Pampa
Coleene Carpenter, Pampa
Dale Roth, Pampa
Raul Gonzalez, Pampa
Audrey Stewart, Pampa
Ruth Barnes, Pampa
Karen Hunter, Pampa
Glenda Lee, Pampa

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunter, Pampa, a girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jamie McCulloch, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals
Lillie Carson, Miami

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Rebecca Sanchez, Wellington
Josephine Pike, Shamrock
Edward A. Guillar, Wellington
Billy Cantrell, Shamrock
Dismissals
Cecile Webb and infant, McLean

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, July 9
12:09 p.m. - A 1974 Ford driven by Rudy Hill Smith, 720 N. Nelson, collided with a parked vehicle in the 900 block of West Harvester. Smith was cited for unsafe backing.

12:09 p.m. - A 1977 Oldsmobile driven by Lucas Ray Morton, Route 2, and a 1977 Ford driven by Billy Herbert Williams, 416 W. Browning, collided in the 600 block of North Hobart. Morton was cited for following too closely; Williams was cited for having no proof of insurance.

4:09 p.m. - A 1979 Datsun driven by Rexanne Dickenson, 837 Brunow, struck a fence at 844 Scott. Dickenson was cited for having no driver's license, having no proof of insurance and unsafe change in direction of travel. Diana Glass, owner of the car, was cited for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate the vehicle.

fire report
One fire was reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, July 9
4:15 p.m. - A grass fire was reported at the elevated water storage tank in the Northcrest addition. The fire was caused by workman repairing the tank, firemen said. No damages were reported.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

DUMP HOURS
Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

City Council

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installation of the traffic signals.

In other streets matters, commissioners accepted the paving project recently completed on Somerville and Craven for the Panhandle Industrial project. The firm had requested the paving for the relocation of its Grayco division.

In other matters, commissioners approved the purchase of a new telephone system for city offices from Lanier.

Hart said the system will be purchased at a cost of approximately \$54,000 over a five-year period. But the installation of the new communications system will result in a savings of about \$600 a month initially, with even greater savings probably realized in future years, he explained.

A memo to the commission indicates the current phone system has become antiquated, using old relays which create repair problems. Communication between offices in City Hall is not available because there are no extensions. Only one intercom line is present, which has to be left open to direct incoming calls.

The new system will modernize the communications, allow greater flexibility for its use and provide an opportunity to install a call recording system.

Present cost for equipment from AT&T with line and basic charges from Southwestern Bell is \$2,557 per month, plus maintenance. The cost from Lanier with a lease purchase would be \$1,488 per month for five years, including maintenance, plus approximately \$452 per month from Southwestern

Bell for line charges, at a total cost of \$1,940 monthly.

In other business, commissioners approved an ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 352, passed in 1952. City Attorney Don Lane explained the former ordinance had specified an area in the city for drilling rights, but the lease had expired and is no longer in effect. The old ordinance had conflicted with rights to drilling provided in Ordinance No. 690, he added.

The commission authorized the staff to provide notice of the renewal and extension of the Energas Co. franchise.

Hart said the franchise is issued for 20-year periods. The commission will have to extend the franchise by ordinance, he explained, with action being taken at regular meetings Aug. 6 and Aug. 20. Hart said there would be no changes in the current charter except for changing the name of the firm from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to Energas.

In other matters, the commission held a public hearing regarding a petition for annexation of approximately 3 1/2 acres north of the current city limits and east of Perryton Parkway across from the Coronado Community Hospital. The land will be incorporated into development of the Sanders Park North Addition.

No objections were voiced to the annexation.

The commission approved three ordinances on second and final reading. One grants a Specific Use Permit to Triple J Oil Co. for the operation of one existing well and the drilling of another on a tract

southeast of the Price Road and Kentucky intersection. Another adopts changes in personnel policies.

The commission approved the change of meeting dates for the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board from the fourth Tuesday to the fourth Thursday of each month.

Commissioner Joe Reed voted against the ordinance change, reiterating his feelings that the meeting time should be required by ordinance and that the board should meet later in the day to better accommodate citizens who might want to attend the meeting. The board currently meets at 4:30 p.m.

Mayor Cowan said the board is comprised of citizens who also work and arrange the time to best suit their individual schedules.

Commissioner David McDaniel said some flexibility has to be allowed for citizen advisory boards instead of having them come to the commission every time they need to change their meeting times. He noted the boards are subject to membership changes each year, with some shifting of meeting times possibly occurring.

Mary Reed said the 4:30 p.m. meeting time creates a hardship on those who want to come but may be working at that time. She said the board should meet after working hours.

Don Reed questioned the flexibility rule, saying it could give citizen advisory boards the opportunity "to make themselves less accessible." He said the boards should be required to meet "at a more opportune time."



TOUGH COWBOY—Joe Rae Richardson of the Kid Pony Show Tuesday. Despite the Groom rides in the barrel races after being incident, he competed in all other events and kicked in the face by calf in the opening event of finished second in this race.

Pony show

Continued from Page one

and was one of the young cowboys pushing the Spearman contestant in golfette, setting an opening time of 11.48 which stood up for third place.

Misty Coleman streaked to victory in the flag and barrel races, nipping Kim Taylor of Pampa by a mere two-tenths of a second in the flags with a time of 11.68. She won the barrels in an impressive 18.09, and it could have been faster if her horse hadn't stumbled slightly going under the final barrel.

Jill Roarke of Amarillo took the other first place in the older girls' competition, winning golfette in 10.68, the fastest time of the night in the event for either boys or girls.

Shelly Flaherty won both younger girls' races by comfortable margins and had a good shot at a triple but missed the barrel with her golf ball after a fast ride. She won the flag competition in 12.59, nearly three seconds faster than the runnerup, and won barrels in 17.83.

There were no double winners in the boys' 8-9 competition, but Matt Eakin of Spearman joined brother Mark in the winner's circle by scoring a victory in golfette, riding Geronimo, the same horse used by his brother,

to a time of 11.70.

Several of the young cowboys took hard falls in the calf and bull riding competition, with younger division contestant Joe Rae Richardson of Groom getting a bloody nose and black eye when he was kicked at the end of his ride. But he carried on in true cowboy tradition, competing in all three of the remaining events and getting a second place in the barrel race.

Complete results are as follows:

BOYS GROUP III

Calf Riding—1. Flint Mask, Canyon; 2. Matt Archer, Spearman; 3. Colby Wheeler, Stratford.

Flag Race—1. Ben Blue, Dumas, 12.63; 2. Colby Wheeler, Stratford, 13.31; 3. Pistol Audrain, Fritch, 18.28.

Golfette—1. Matt Eakin, Spearman, 11.70; 2. Colby Wheeler, Stratford, 13.01; 3. Matt Archer, Spearman, 13.67.

Barrel Race—1. Devin Hayes, Dumas, 19.73; 2. Joe Rae Richardson, Groom, 19.98; 3. Colby Wheeler, Stratford, 20.30.

GIRLS GROUP III

Flag Race—1. Shelly Flaherty, Pampa, 12.59; 2. Farah Oxley, Pampa, 15.25; 3. Kasia Lewis, Pampa, 16.25.

Golfette—1. Chasity Rickman, Hereford, 13.32; 2. Farah Oxley, Pampa, 15.28; 3. Shayla Sanders, Canadian, 16.51.

Barrel race—Shelly Flaherty, Pampa, 17.83; 2. Shayla Sanders, Canadian, 18.56; 3. Angel Harris, McLean, 19.00.

BOYS GROUP IV

Bull Riding—1. Mark Eakin, Spearman; 2. (tie) Neil Mears, Miami, Justin Reed, Canyon.

Flag Race—Phillip Sexton, Pampa, 11.68; 2. Jess Turner, Dumas, 11.84; 3. Mark Eakin, Spearman, 12.46.

Golfette—1. Mark Eakin, Spearman, 10.91; 2. Trevor Shipley, Gruver, 11.18; 3. Phillip Sexton, Pampa, 11.48.

Barrel Race—1. Mark Eakin, Spearman, 17.11; 2. Justin Taylor, White Deer, 18.88; 3. Jess Turner, Dumas, 18.90.

GIRLS GROUP IV

Flag Race—1. Misty Coleman, McLean, 11.68; 2. Kim Taylor, Pampa, 11.70; 3. Jill Roarke, Amarillo, 11.83.

Golfette—1. Jill Roarke, Amarillo, 10.68; 2. M'Lissa Amason, Amarillo, 11.60; 3. Brandy Chase, Pampa, 11.71.

Barrel Race—1. Misty Coleman, McLean, 18.09; 2. Donda Hayes, Dumas, 18.62; 3. Dayna Reedy, Wheeler, 19.24.

Reagan sets polyp removal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will have a benign growth removed from his colon on Friday, and doctors will perform a thorough examination of the president's large intestine to search for and remove any other

polyps that may exist, a White House spokesman announced today.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would undergo the procedures at Bethesda Naval Hospital just

outside Washington and plans to remain there overnight.

The polyp, a fleshy growth that generally causes no discomfort but sometimes may become cancerous if not removed, was discovered during a physical examination in March. A similar polyp was found a year earlier, and part of it was removed for microscopic examination.

City briefs

FOR SALE or rent: 14x60 mobile home - fenced lot, central heat and air. Call 806-669-9308.

Adv.
NEED A Good meal at lunch or a place to take your company? Thursday is our special day with vegetables. Good yummy pies for dessert, good brewed tea. Give us a try. Epp's Snack Shack Hiway 60 East, 665-6716.

Adv.
RODEO FANS, need to eat before going to the show? The Best Hamburgers in town are here. Rushed for time, call ahead. Epp's Snack Shack, Hiway 60 East, 665-6716.

Adv.
OAK FIREWOOD, partially

split, delivered for \$125 a cord. 665-3507, 665-3926.

Adv.
LITTLE MEXICO Mexican Food, July Special. Free Guacamole or nachos with all deluxe dinners. 216 W. Craven, 669-7991.

Adv.
SAMPLE JEWELRY sale, Las Pampas Galleries.

Adv.
HORSERACING IN Raton, Moose bus, July 21. Call Kayla, 665-7137.

Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

Lefors meeting set

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will discuss the establishment of the Moxon Scholarship during their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The school board also will open bids for the depository bank for 1985-1987 and approve a resolution for transfer students with the Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District.

In other matters, trustees will consider changing the authorized representative for the National School Lunch Program, discuss personnel matters in an executive session and approve current bills for payment.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and mild through Thursday with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Southerly winds at 5 - 15 mph. Low tonight in the mid 60's. Tuesday's high was 92; overnight low 66.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

NORTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday. Fair and warm tonight. Daytime highs 94 southeast to near 100 northwest. Lows 73 to 77.

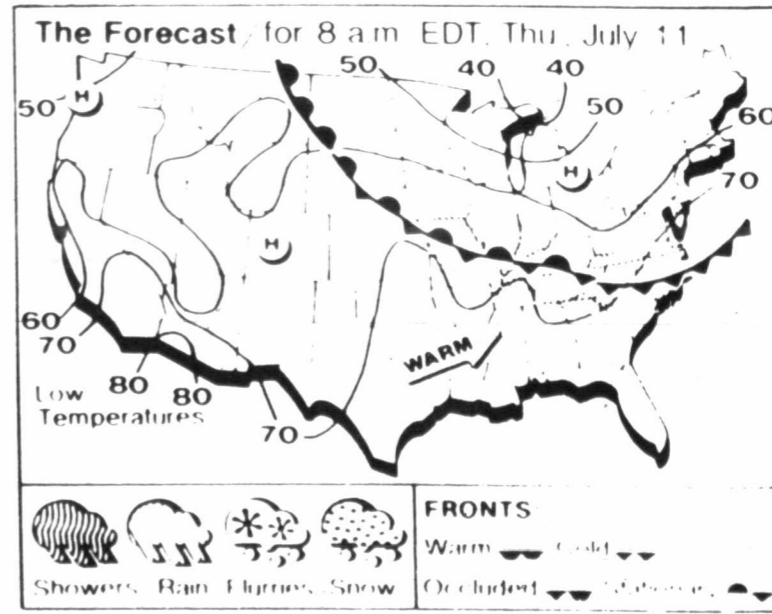
SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Thursday with hot afternoons and mild at night. Highs in the low to mid 90s except upper 80s along the coast. Lows in the 70s except near 80 coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms south tonight. Highs Thursday mid 90s most sections to near 104 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle and far west to low 70s southeast and extreme south, except upper 50s mountains.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday Through Sunday
North Texas - No significant rainfall expected. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

West Texas - Sunny days and fair night except isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 90s except



near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows 60s to near 70 except low 70s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas - Partly cloudy mornings with sunny warm afternoons, fair and mild at night through Sunday. A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers over the coastal plains and coast. Lows 70s except near 80 coast. Highs mostly 90s except upper 80s along the coast.

BORDER STATES

OKLAHOMA: Fair with hot

afternoons through Thursday. Low tonight 70 to 75. High Thursday 98 east to 103 Panhandle.

NEW MEXICO: A few showers this evening, becoming mostly fair later tonight. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly near mountains on Thursday; otherwise fair. Highs Thursday, upper 70s to the low 90s mountains, with mostly 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight, 40s and 50s mountains to the 60s elsewhere.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Mustangs making their home in Muleshoe

MULESHOE, Texas (AP) — Thousands of mustangs that have overpopulated western range lands in recent years are now making Muleshoe, Texas, their foster home while they wait for adoptive owners.

Randall and Paula Carr, two Tennesseans who handle surplus horses and burros for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, have opened a holding pen for 2,000 mustangs here.

The horses will later be sold to new owners nationwide from three adoption centers.

"The ranchers in several western states have been asking the government to take the overpopulated horses off the land because there just isn't enough grass to go around," Mrs. Carr said.

"This facility is just the first stop before the horses go to the adoption centers."

While the Carrs have participated in the government adoption program at their ranch in

Cross Plains, Tenn., the Muleshoe contract with the Department of Interior proved to be one of their biggest challenges, they said.

After being chosen last year from among 400 applicants who submitted bids for the holding facility, the Carrs were awarded the job with the stipulation that the 40-acre facility be ready to receive the wild horses within 52 days.

"We finished it in 32 days," Mrs. Carr told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The facility was put in Muleshoe, she said, because the government required that a holding pen be built west of the Mississippi. Muleshoe also was a convenient location as a halfway point for moving the animals to the three adoption centers, and because of its amenable climate.

The first large shipment of wild horses arrived May 10, another in June, and a third is expected in the fall.

Most of the wild horses come from Nevada,

Wyoming and Oregon and suffer from severe malnutrition. But on a diet of ground hay, oats and high-nutrition alfalfa cubes, the lose the gaunt look so prevalent in the newer arrivals, the Carrs said.

The Muleshoe facility will house only mustangs, Mrs. Carr said, although wild burros are also in big demand through the adoption program.

"Burros are the craze," she said. "Burros hate wild dogs, and they're good at protecting cattle because of that. They'll stomp any wild animal that tries to attack the herd."

Although each new shipment of horses brings the curious from around the Panhandle who like the idea of being able to buy a horse for a much lower price, the horses cannot be sold out of the Muleshoe center.

Later, they'll be shipped to the Carrs' facility in Cross Plains, Tenn., to another location in the east and to Collinsville in western Grayson County.

"We're hoping that we can eventually talk the

government into letting us sell some horses here because so many people have expressed an interest," Mrs. Carr said.

She added that there are some tentative plans to hold a one-day adoption sale in August or September in Lubbock, Texas, although "we want to get them all together (the 3,000 mustangs that will eventually end up in Muleshoe) before we have any big adoptions."

Gaining ownership of a mustang through the program is a lot more difficult than the \$125 sales price, Mrs. Carr said. The horses remain government property for one year after purchase, and can be taken away if mistreated.

"We try to tell people to wait a while before they get one. If they wait a while, it's not so much of a whim because when they come back, you know that they're serious," she said.

"It's just not that easy to adopt a wild horse."

Father takes precautions against escaped kidnapper

ALVARADO, Texas (AP) — The father of a 13-year-old girl who was kidnapped by a man now loose from jail said he is taking precautions to protect his family but that life goes on.

Don McNeil, a 9-mm Colt pistol stuck in blue jeans, Tuesday offered a \$2,000 reward for the capture of the convicted kidnapper who escaped from Johnson County Jail last week.

McNeil said he would pay the money for information leading to the arrest of James Wesley Foote, 34, who was sentenced in March to life in prison for kidnapping McNeil's daughter, Amy.

The girl was rescued by law enforcement officers 2½ days later.

"I want the man caught," said McNeil. He said he began carrying the gun after Foote escaped July 4.

McNeil told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that at least three sheriff's deputies are posted on his ranch around the clock.

But despite the gun and the guards, he said it's almost business as usual at the McNeil household and at McNeil Enterprises, the company he runs in a red barn about 200 yards from the two-story house.

"I've heard reports that we're hiding out, but we're going right on with our lives," McNeil said. "Amy's a calm little girl. She's taking it all in stride. It doesn't appear to have her very upset."

McNeil said he doesn't know whether Foote would try to harm his family.

"He's been crazy enough to do those other things," McNeil said. "If he harbors any hatred against my family ... we just did what he

had to do to gain Amy's safe release. But I can't crawl into his head and know what he's thinking."

The FBI, meanwhile, entered the Foote manhunt Tuesday. Bureau officials in Fort Worth said a federal warrant was issued for Foote on a charge of assaulting a federal officer during the gunfight in January in which Miss McNeil was rescued.

Foote scaled a chain-link fence and squeezed through barbed wire atop it while he and other Johnson County prisoners were in the jail exercise yard. He had been in the state prison in Huntsville but was returned to Cleburne for questioning about an Alvarado robbery, authorities said.

"There's been nothing so far," Johnson County Chief Deputy Malcom Southerland said Tuesday.

Bash planned to celebrate dam

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — State leaders including Gov. Mark White are expected to be on hand tonight for a celebration for lawmakers who helped fight for the Stacy Dam and Reservoir.

Owen Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District in Big Spring, told the Odessa American that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and legislators also plan to attend the "light-hearted get-together" at the Big Spring Country Club.

The party will "celebrate a hard-fought victory to get the reservoir approved," said state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock. "I think it obviously has political overtones."

Among the almost 200 invited guests are state Reps. Kelly Godwin, R-Odessa, and Tom Craddick, R-Midland; state Sens. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, and Grant Jones, D-Abilene; and members of city councils that are water district customers, Ivie told the Odessa

American. Montford and legislators had tied approval of the dam's water rights permit to their support for a sweeping, statewide water bill passed earlier this year.

"West Texas in general is going to be unwilling to sign on to a water package if they don't get this lake (Stacy Reservoir) built," Montford has said.

In April, after a seven-year fight by the Big Spring water district, the Texas Water Commission approved the permit for Colorado River water rights necessary to fill the reservoir.

Another water district, the Austin-based Lower Colorado River Authority, had opposed the reservoir and filed suit to stop construction after the permit won initial approval in 1978.

Last November, the case reached the Texas Supreme Court, which overturned the permit and instructed the two water districts to forge a compromise.



PANHANDLE HOPEFULS—Miss Pampa, left; Miss Lake Meredith, Melissa Harris; Miss Misty Neff, second from right, joins other Miss Texas contestants from the Panhandle area in Fort Worth at the press poolside party. From

Off beat

By **Dee Dee Laramore**



The newsroom black hole

You may think black holes are science fiction, a figment of the imagination of some scientist who's been looking at the stars too long — you know, star struck.

Black holes are supposed to be some giant opposite in space. A place where a star became so dense it collapsed onto itself. It's gravity so intense that it sucks everything into itself, even light.

Isaac Asimov stuff, right? Wrong.

We have a black hole in the newsroom. It's situated between my desk and managing editor Wally Simmons' desk. It sucks editing pencils, pica poles, scissors, pictures, important notes, letters to the editor, columns and news releases into its mysterious depths, never letting them see the light of day again. Like the Bermuda Triangle, we know the general vicinity of the black hole, but we can't pinpoint its exact location. Perhaps it has the ability to move around.

I'm afraid one day I'll come to work and there'll be nothing left of Wally but his glasses sitting on the blotter of his desk. Then I'll know he found the black hole.

I'm glad the world still has mysteries. How boring life would be without them. I'd hate to think that the day would come that we knew everything. But I have every confidence that that day will never happen. The mysteries of the world will continue to unfold for us, just as the universe continues to expand into space — I don't believe it will ever end.

I love reading through those books compiled by Reader's Digest, National Geographic, etc., about the mysteries of the world — about such things as the statues of Easter Island, the crystal skull which is hundreds of years old and yet shows no sign of ever being carved or created in any way, the huge drawings carved into the hills which shows creatures when viewed from the sky, yet cannot be seen standing on the ground, etc.

Black holes are wonderful mysteries, too. Just think what all you can blame them for. For examples, see above. And as a television program suggested the other night, it's possible that black holes are the doorway to other dimensions (shades of The Twilight Zone!).

I believe that all the half pairs of socks are sucked into a black hole. Although, for the life of me, I can't understand what attracts socks to black holes. There is not another article of clothing that can disappear so quickly or so completely as one sock of a pair. My son's underwear drawer is living proof.

And if that is true, then it is also possible that these single, battered shoes you find lying in the streets have arrived here through a black hole from some other dimension. You might look closely at the next abandoned shoe you find in the street. There's no telling where it came from.

And if by some chance you find a confused managing editor sitting in the street, refer him to the paper. We'll send him back home through our black hole.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

Pro-choice, anti-abortionists clash at clinic

DALLAS (AP) — On the eve of a debate on restricting protests at abortion clinics, demonstrators on both sides of the issue turned out in a boisterous display after an anti-abortion group met to dedicate a sign atop an abortion clinic.

About 200 people, some carrying signs depicting aborted fetuses and shouting slogans, demonstrated at the Routh Street Women's Clinic Tuesday, with one group protesting the clinic's existence and the other supporting its right to be there.

The debate on whether women should have the right to choose abortion spilled over into Dallas City Hall today for a discussion on putting curbs on demonstrations at area clinics.

Owners and supporters of clinics offering counseling and abortion services contend recent pro-life demonstrations at their facilities mean marchers who "scream

obscenities" at clinics and their clients and pose a danger to the patients.

Pro-lifers, however, say their First Amendment right to free speech takes precedence.

"I don't know where it's going to go. It's a question of harrassment (of women) versus First Amendment rights" to picket, said Victoria Hellman, personnel director of the Routh Street clinic.

A pro-life group initially planned the gathering Tuesday to dedicate a billboard reading "Abortion Is Murder" on top the building that houses the clinic.

In response, a group of people who support free choice for women also gathered at the clinic to stage a "silent vigil" for their viewpoint.

Although Dallas police officers kept a distance between the two factions, a bomb threat telephoned to the clinic temporarily forced the

groups away from the building as a safety precaution although no bomb was found, police said.

And the faceoff, while not the first between the two groups, mirrored the increasing debate over abortion in Dallas that has brought regular picketing of area clinics, repeated bomb threats and heated public speechmaking, spokesmen said.

"Our posture now is to just monitor the clinic. It's a volatile issue," said Sgt. Larry Lewis, with the police tactical section which watched Tuesday's demonstration.

The group of about 200 was separated by about 30 police officers, but their shouted slogans and brightly painted signs — some depicting aborted fetuses — bridged the distance during the approximately two-hour event.

A pro-life member held a loudspeaker aloft, which played

the sound of a crying baby — the "cries of the unborn," he said, calling the pro-choice contingent "wretches."

"One of the things we wanted to protest," Hellman said, "was the pro-life people using bullhorns to scream incredibly obscene things in the windows of the clinic."

The clinic was not opened Tuesday because of the anticipated disturbance, she said.

The pro-lifers later visited several clinics in north Dallas but were barred from entering by police.

The Routh Street clinic, one of several in the Dallas area offering pregnancy testing, counseling, abortions and other medical treatment, is picketed every Saturday and often during the week, Ms. Hellman said.

Cause of Trinity River fish kill investigated

TYLER, Texas (AP) — An estimated 170,000 fish may have died from oxygen depletion in the Trinity River, but experts are still searching for a cause for the fish kill.

The 50-mile stretch of dead fish may have occurred when a bottom layer of sewage sediment was stirred by heavy flows of water and began using up oxygen in the river, said Victor Palma, a regional chemist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Tyler.

Other state and federal wildlife officials said the kill may have been caused by organic material deposited in the river from sewage-disposal plants, runoff and other sources.

"We don't think it's related to one event," Palma said.

"You have a whole bunch of sediment entering the river at

once," Palma said. "It stirs up and you get a tremendous load from the bottom."

The sewage sediment is something plants in compliance with disposal permits will release, Palma said.

The cities of Dallas, Fort Worth and Lewisville all have large sewage treatment plants along the river. The Trinity River Authority also has plants along the river.

Water samples and samples of surviving fish will be analyzed by the department, he said. Also analyzing samples are the Texas Department of Water Resources and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department.

The contaminated area Tuesday stretched from Trinidad in Henderson County, south to near Oakwood in Leon County.

Fish need an oxygen level above

2 percent to survive in water, said Allen Forsage, Texas Parks and Wildlife fishery biologist. But readings taken Sunday and Monday in an area about 50 miles southeast of Dallas showed oxygen levels between 0.7 and 0.8 percent, Forsage told the Dallas Morning News.

A fish kill last year suffocated 171,000 fish in about 150 miles of river over a two-month period, he said. It was the worst recorded kill in the Trinity's history.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department will study "contaminants from all sources, which includes urban runoff, sewage spills, anything that could be contaminating the water," said Roy Erwin, a resource contaminant specialist with the federal agency.

The agency is concerned with

finding out how fish and wildlife of the river are doing in relation to the contaminants, Erwin said.

"Instead of studying what happens to people that eat the fish we're concerned about the fish," Erwin said.

Erwin said he believes the reason for the big kills is the presence of more fish in the river.

"Sewage plants are doing better at treating water," he said. "So if something happens there's fish there to kill."

He said surveys of rivers done years ago reported little or no fish in rivers where fish can now be found.

But finding the reason for the dying fish is "not a simple deal," he said.

"There are a lot of pieces to the puzzle and it is certainly not caused by one city," he said.

VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Shoe quota plan belongs in closet

Would you pay \$80,000 per year to save your neighbor's \$14,000 a year job? Would you pay \$50,000? Or would you tell your neighbor, hey, you're a nice guy, but it's time to look for another line of work.

These are questions President Reagan should consider as he tries to decide whether to implement a June recommendation of the International Trade Commission and impose quotas on shoe imports.

The jury is still out on how much last November's import-relief (quota) program for the steel industry will cost American consumers, but there's not as much uncertainty surrounding the import-quota plan for the shoe industry. That plan will cost consumers plenty and give them little for their money.

The commission, an agency of the federal government, has been listening for some time to complaints of American shoe manufacturers, who blame importers rather than themselves for the shrinking U.S. shoe industry. Jobs in the domestic shoe industry have dropped to about 120,000 workers today from about 215,000 in 1970.

A major reason is that American manufacturers have priced themselves out of the market. While the cost of American-made shoes has risen as a result of rising labor costs and outdated technology in this country, foreign-made shoes have taken their place as the favorites of price-conscious American consumers. Imports now account for 71 percent of the shoes sold in America.

Rather than being so insensitive as to suggest that the American shoe industry bring its costs in line, however, the ITC chose the typical governmental approach: make sure the imports cost as much as the domestic brand and the heck with what it costs the consumers. The ITC says its plan will cut imports by about 35 percent, thus saving about 30,000 U.S. shoe manufacturing jobs.

But that savings comes at a price. The ITC itself figures the quotas would cost about \$50,000 per job saved in the form of higher shoe prices for consumers. William Cline of the Institute for International Economics says the figures would be more like \$80,000 per job per year. All that in an industry where the average yearly wage is \$14,000.

Quotas don't make sense for the domestic shoe industry, which sooner or later has to face up to its problems. And they don't make sense for American consumers, who would only be hurt by higher prices.

In making the recommendation, ITC chairwoman Paula Stern said the commission did not consider the effect of quotas on the consumer because that is the job of the president. President Reagan should weigh that heavily and decide to dump the shoe quota plan in the back of the closet.

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Warren T. Brookes

Fed causes farm woes

President Reagan has been blamed for what has been called "the worst agricultural depression since the Great Depression."

Yet under the 1981 farm bill which Reagan signed, taxpayers will have paid out from 1982 through 1986 more than \$63 billion to the less than 850,000 farms that qualify for such subsidy programs. This is an average of \$74,000 per recipient farm - or about \$19,000 per year per farm, making it by far the most generous and costly "welfare" program in history.

This compares with \$12.7 billion paid out from 1974-78, and \$27.7 billion from 1978 to 1982. And with family farmers now going to the auction block in record numbers, it proves that subsidies nearly always do more harm than good.

It is also proof that the real culprit in the farm crisis is not President Reagan or Congress; it's the deliberate effort of the Federal Reserve to push the dollar to record levels for the primary purpose of protecting the solvency of those top fifteen or twenty U.S. "mega-banks" which got themselves so dreadfully overexposed on bad loans to Third-World and developing countries.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker readily admitted to farm-state legislators and their bankers that his "constituents" - the big banks - were "happy with his policies." And why not? The key to making those bad foreign loans "good" was to give those countries the ability to compete favorably in the world market and, above all, to export to the U.S. market. The soaring dollar has done just that by pricing U.S. farm commodities UP and less-developed countries' commodities DOWN.

At the same time the International Monetary Fund (IMF), with Volcker's support, has virtually forced those countries to stop importing U.S. foodstuffs and farm machinery. Some starving African countries are actually exporting luxury

foods to generate cash flow while accepting massive food relief from the U.S.

In other words, there is a basic conflict of interest between the Fed's efforts to bail out the big banks and its larger mission of promoting a healthy U.S. domestic economy.

This conflict is at the heart of the recent public blow-up between Volcker and Fed Vice Chairman Preston Martin. When Martin tossed out a few different ways of solving the international debt crisis, Volcker immediately branded them "incomprehensible" and "unrealistic."

Martin was also the only one who in the winter and spring of 1984 publicly fought Volcker's decision to clamp the credit lid down hard on a powerful economic recovery and on reviving farmers. Not only did Volcker stop monetary growth completely from May to November 1984, but the U.S. dollar was shoved up another 15 percent, devastating farmers with still lower prices, and nearly pushing America into its third Volcker-recession in five years.

This is precisely why, even as the big banks' foreign-loan portfolios began to brighten, the smaller domestic banks, especially in the Farm Belt, went into a deeper tailspin.

It is especially ironic that Chemical Bank and Citibank, both with huge foreign debt problems, are coming in to buy up and "save" Ohio's struggling savings and loan institutions.

This spring, 40 percent of all the "problem" banks in America were farm banks, which comprise less than 5 percent of the banking system. And the greatest rise in farm banking problems directly coincided with the 1984 unwarranted run-up in the U.S. dollar - a run-up completely engineered by the Fed.

It is also no coincidence that between 1979 and 1984 the "real" dollar ROSE 51 percent, while real net farm income FELL 51 percent, and real farm

exports dropped 30 percent. This, in turn, drove farm subsidies up 250 percent. Until the Fed allows the dollar to back down by 10-15 percent, farmers are going to stay on a heavy dole, and the deficit will get even larger.

Everyone on Capitol Hill knows this, but neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have had the statesmanship or guts to face Volcker down on this issue. Democrats LIKE what he did to Reagan's once-booming recovery; Republicans are afraid he'll make the deficits worse and force higher taxes.

Instead, at this very moment, two House-Senate conference committees (one on the Budget; the other on Agriculture) are marking up farm budget bills that will only make the situation worse, by preserving high target prices and loan rates that are now pricing U.S. cash-grain-crop farmers out of the world market and piling up huge, costly surpluses at taxpayer expense.

So, one way or another, the agricultural "entitlement" programs (for that is what they have become) will cost taxpayers another \$15 billion next year - almost three times the 1981 rate.

While everyone knows what has to be done to curb these subsidy excesses - reducing commodity loan rates and "target price" levels 15-30 percent to market levels - they also know that unless the dollar comes down such moves would be economic death warrants for about 300,000 farmers and political suicide for those who vote them.

Yet when Volcker comes up to Capitol Hill they keep their mouths shut, and let him blow more smoke in their eyes, even as he slyly berates them about the size of the budget deficit and the sluggish economy - for both of which HE is now mainly responsible.

This explains Volcker's public spat with Preston Martin, the California country banker who opposes his "biggie-bank" policies.



News item: Pygmy chimp learns language skills.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, July 10, the 191st day of 1985. There are 174 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Sixty years ago - on July 10, 1925 - the official news agency of the Soviet Union, Tass, was established. The letters of its name stand for Telegrafnoye Agentstvo Sovyetskoye Soyuzo, or The Telegraphic Agency of the Soviet Union.

On this date: Ten years ago: Ugandan President Idi Amin freed British lecturer Denis C. Hills, who Amin had threatened to execute for calling the Ugandan dictator a "village tyrant" in an unpublished book.

Five years ago: Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's office made a surprise announcement that one of the American hostages held since the November takeover of the U.S. embassy in Teheran, Richard I. Queen, would be released due to poor health.



Paul Harvey

Politics and pragmatism

Walter Reuther was a national political power as head of the Auto Workers Union mostly because he knew how to work both sides of the street.

A dues-paying, doctrinaire Democrat all his life, he was still able to retain influence during Republican administrations because - the day after the election - he was figuratively perched on a corner of the White House desk, asking ingratiatingly, "Mister President, what can I do for you?"

And it worked. He knew how to lose without losing.

Most partisans, after an election defeat, are inclined to pout and retreat; "wait till next time." But today's Democrats could learn and profit from Mr. Reuther's political ambidextrousness.

He could deal with either his left hand or his right.

No President since FDR has demonstrated the

personal charisma of Ronald Reagan. As FDR made Democrats out of Republicans, Reagan is making Republicans out of Democrats; some prominent ones.

Massachusetts' Former Gov. Edward King, New York state legislator Arnaldo Ferraro. Even some Deep South Southern Democrats. Louisiana is two states. North of Alexandria, red clay and Baptists. South of Alex, bayous and Roman Catholic cajuns.

But north and south, Louisianans have been Democrats.

Not anymore. Ten of that state's Democrat lawmakers have jumped to the GOP - and No. 10 is Jock Scott, a member of the Democratic National Committee.

Louisiana now has two Republicans in Congress. A New York Times survey indicates that for the first time in half a century "half of all Americans now identify themselves as Republicans."

Traditionally, special interest organizations tend to dictate political policy. Last month (June 26, 1985) for the first time in recollection, a political party leader sought to influence one such organization: the NAACP.

GOP National Committee Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf appeared before the NAACP convention in Dallas to urge black voters to join the GOP.

He said, "Democrats were not just rejected but were repudiated by 16 million voters in 49 states." Yet by only 8 to 11 percent of the black vote. Fahrenkopf said black voters must not now isolate themselves by blindly supporting a party that's out of step, out of tune and out of office.

That last remark, about being "out of office," pragmatic Walter Reuther would understand.

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Berry's World



"My son, the money launderer!"

By Robert Walters

PALATINE, III. (NEA) - Discreetly mounted on a wall overlooking the lobby of the Square D Co. corporate headquarters here is a stylized world map with almost two dozen lights designating the firm's global facilities.

Square D's emergence as an international marketer and manufacturer, a relatively recent development, typifies the extent to which the economies of this country and other nations have become increasingly interdependent.

In 1970, U.S. imports and exports of goods and services totaled \$125 billion. During the past five years, that figure has averaged more than \$700 billion annually. Thus, a fivefold increase in global trade has been registered in slightly more than a decade.

The attention focused in recent years on the nation's trade deficit (the extent to which imports exceed exports) has obscured a far more

important phenomenon - the emergence of a truly global economy.

Indeed, the revenues earned by other countries from their exports to the United States have assumed crucial importance in sustaining a healthy domestic economy.

Only a few years ago, economists were warning that the federal government's need to finance massive budget deficits would "crowd out" private borrowing, drive up interest rates to intolerable levels and push the economy into another inflationary spiral.

But that crowding out never occurred - in great measure because other nations' export earnings have been recycled back into this country in the form of investments or loans made to both public and private borrowers.

Even though exports have lagged behind imports in recent years, the phenomenal growth of exports has saved or created millions of jobs in an era when the domestic market for

many goods and services has become saturated.

The Census Bureau estimates that every \$1 billion worth of exports provides 30,800 domestic jobs - a relationship crucial to the employees of companies such as Square D.

When it was founded in 1903, Square D had no global aspirations. As recently as 1960, it was essentially a domestic producer of heavy-duty electrical equipment. Today, however, the firm has marketing and manufacturing facilities in Singapore and Spain, Ireland and Italy, Canada and Costa Rica, Saudi Arabia and South Africa.

More than one-fourth of the company's 22,600 employees are assigned to its international operations, which account for 15 percent to 20 percent of its annual sales.

An example of the company's international involvement: Five years ago, Fluor Corp., a California-based architectural, engineering and construction firm, was awarded a \$500 million

contract by Pertamina, Indonesia's national oil company.

Fluor selected Square D to provide an electronic control system worth \$264,000. That subcontract was relatively modest for a company whose sales this year probably will exceed \$1.5 billion, but it supported eight jobs at a Square D manufacturing plant in Milwaukee.

Almost 150 other companies - ranging from a heavy equipment manufacturer in Minnesota to a valve producer in Connecticut - as well as uncounted thousands of their employees benefited from the Indonesian refinery project.

Similarly, Boeing, whose international sales of commercial aircraft make it one of the country's leading exporters, relies upon 3,500 subcontractors throughout the country. One of those subcontractors, Pratt & Whitney, supplies engines for many of Boeing's passenger jets - and P&W, in turn, buys goods and services from 4,300 suppliers.

Wall Street hopes tax reform will stimulate investment

EDITOR'S NOTE — President Reagan's proposal to simplify the federal tax system could have a far-reaching impact on the way Americans invest their money. This third story of a five-part series assesses the reaction in the business community.

By **CHET CURRIER**
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The investment community looks at every new proposal from Washington with a single question in mind: "Is it good for business?" The verdict on President Reagan's tax overhaul proposal depends on what you sell.

Many investment analysts agree that traditional financial investments like stocks and bonds should benefit from the new setup, assuming that it or something resembling it is passed into law.

What's more, some of their best customers — upper-income individuals — would stand to have more after-tax income to invest.

"It is bullish for financial assets," said Jeffrey Applegate, political economist at the brokerage firm of E.F. Hutton & Co.

However, there are large sectors of the financial-services and investment world where specific elements of Reagan's plan are being greeted with negative responses ranging from caution to alarm.

People in the business of selling life insurance and annuities, for example, are up in arms over the president's proposal to tax the annual increase in the cash value of policies sold after new tax rules go into effect. Tax-deferral of this cash buildup is a primary selling point for these products.

There also is much uncertainty about what the plan would mean for real estate.

Furthermore, some advisers on matters of personal finance say the prospect of a new overhaul

of the system is troubling, coming as it does on the heels of important tax legislation in 1981, 1982 and 1984.

"Continuing tax law changes make long-term planning for future education costs, retirement and estate transfers virtually impossible," observes William Brennan, who publishes a newsletter on tax and investment planning. "Let's face it — long-term planning can't extend beyond the present calendar year."

By all accounts, stocks get very favorable treatment under the proposal spelled out by the president in May — especially since an earlier version put out by the Treasury Department in November would have treated them more harshly.

At present, the maximum tax rate on profits from stocks held for more than six months is 20 percent, compared to a maximum of 50 percent for ordinary income like wages or interest received.

The original Treasury proposal would have eliminated the special treatment for long-term capital gains like these. But under the president's plan, long-term capital gains would be subject to a top tax rate of 17.5 percent.

An existing deduction for the first \$100 of dividends an investor receives (\$200 for a married couple filing a joint return) would be eliminated. But corporations would be permitted to take a new writeoff for 10 percent of the dividends they pay — a provision that might well encourage some companies to increase their dividends.

Furthermore, many investors would pay lower taxes on the dividends they receive because the maximum personal tax rate would be lowered from 50 percent to 35 percent.

President Reagan's plan would deny capital gains treatment to assets that can be depreciated, such as

developed real estate that is held for investment purposes. Some advocates of investing in tangible assets — for example, gold and collectibles — fear that Congress may seek to exclude these from capital-gains treatment as well.

Several elements in the Reagan proposal strike hard at high-writeoff limited partnership investments that are commonly called "tax shelters." Some observers say this is just one of many negatives for real estate in the plan.

"No one can predict, on a short-term basis, how the market will react to real estate," Brennan says. "Obviously, there are psychological factors besides pure financial considerations."

"From a long-term perspective (three to four years), I think we can state with confidence that the fast buck, high-writeoff investors will readily be replaced by investors seeking security from inflation."

One major class of tax-favored investments — municipal bonds — would remain, although the tax benefits would be restricted to bonds sold for "public purposes." On some forms of newly issued municipal bonds, such as industrial development bonds issued to attract private industry to a given state or municipality, the interest paid to investors would not be exempt from federal income tax.

The lowering of individual tax rates could possibly reduce the appeal of all municipals in comparison to corporate and U.S. government bonds, whose interest payments are subject to federal tax.

But students of the municipal bond market also point out that tax-exempt bonds might become more popular, with the curtailing of other tax-sheltered vehicles.

In addition, they say, if Reagan succeeds in eliminating the deduction for state and local taxes,

investors in high-tax states may turn to municipals issued within the borders of those states.

Most states exempt their own bonds from state and local taxes, giving such bonds relief from all income taxes. Recently, there has been a proliferation of mutual funds and unit investment trusts investing in bonds of single states where taxes are relatively high.

One big unanswered question for all investors is the impact an overhaul of the tax system would have on the economy. Stock-market analysts, for example, believe proposed changes in corporate income taxes might benefit the already-booming

service industries, while putting a greater proportionate burden on manufacturing businesses that would no longer be allowed such breaks as the investment tax credit on new plants and equipment.

If the fortunes of manufacturing continue to decline, economists argue, demand for services ranging from advertising to building maintenance might be dragged down as well.

More optimistic observers believe a revamped tax system, with lower rates for most individuals, would serve as a stimulus both to consumer spending and

to investment toward future growth. The incentives in the Reagan plan to lend rather than borrow, they say, would tend to push interest rates downward.

Whatever happens, most analysts agree, the performance of the economy under any new tax system in this country would go a long way toward determining which types of investments would fare the best in that new climate.



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Lefors still wrestling with landfill problems

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Something needs to be done about the city's landfill, but Lefors City Council members differed on what solutions should be pursued in solving the problems.

Meeting in regular session Monday night, the council members discussed various alternatives for alleviating problems that some feel could eventually lead to the closing of the landfill.

Mayor Ben White said he had received a letter from the state Health Department concerning landfill matters.

The mayor said the department had indicated the refuse in the landfill should be covered with three inches of soil every 30 days. But the city had requested and received a waiver for the 30-day period, the mayor said, since the landfill did not receive enough debris every month to justify the soil coverage.

Mayor White noted the city had a permit to burn the trash at the landfill site. But state regulations require that the trash has to be burned once a week and then only during daylight hours, he said. The burning refuse also is not to be allowed to smoulder, he said.

But council member Wendell Akins said the burning itself creates problems. He said "it's hard to guarantee" that the fires would always stop burning at 5 p.m. just because it's the end of a workday. And the constant wind shifts cause problems in controlling the fire and preventing any smouldering of the materials, he added.

Mayor White said he had talked with an official at the state department and he was aware of such problems. But the official said the city would have to have someone at the landfill "at all times" while the debris is burning, the mayor reported.

Akins said he also has had complaints from residents about the smoke from the burning. The fire can't always be put out well, often creating more smoke, he said. "You can't count on the wind changes" which often blow the smoke across the city, Akins said. "But people don't seem to understand that."

Akins said the city should consider not burning the trash and just

covering it with dirt.

Council member J. W. Franks said the landfill would "fill up too fast" if the refuse was not burned regularly.

The mayor claimed regular once-a-week burning, using a "really hot fire," would cut down a lot of the problems of smoke and smouldering materials.

Mayor White said something needs to be done, but more revenue is needed to meet the expenses involved in operating the landfill.

He suggested the city should consider collecting the trash and garbage, hauling it to the landfill and charging residents for the service. Or the city could contract the trash collection and-or landfill service to a private contractor, he said.

"I don't know of any other landfills completely free to residents" for their use, the mayor stated.

Responding to a question from council member Betty Hannon, City Secretary Yvonne Pittman said it costs around \$200 a month in wages for the landfill operation. But other expenses are also incurred, including the use of a bulldozer and other equipment for digging out and covering the pits, she noted.

Hannon said, "I don't think people in the city realize the regulations the city has to follow" in operating the landfill. She noted there are laws and rules regarding the materials that can be dumped, the actual use of the site, pollution requirements, inspections and other matters.

Akins said the council needs to take some action instead of just putting matters off. "Let's do something and see what happens," he suggested.

The council discussed the possibility of charging residents for the landfill operations, but no specific manner of doing so was settled.

Council member Walter Elliott suggested a \$4 per month charge be included on city utility bills to help raise revenue. But Hannon suggested a charge should be required at the gate, with residents using the landfill more often thus paying more than those who might

use it only once or twice a month.

Currently most Lefors residents haul their own trash to the dump, though a few pay someone else to do it, Pittman said.

But Councilman Franks objected to any charge. "We need to be careful or residents will just let the trash pile up inside the city" or dump somewhere outside the city beside at the landfill, he stated.

He said the landfill was "going pretty good as it is" and felt there was no need to change any of the operations or to impose a service charge.

Mayor White and Councilman Akins again pointed out that there's no guarantee the landfill won't be closed down by the state if the operations continue as presently done. They noted that other small cities in the area have had their landfills shut down and have had to arrange to have their debris hauled to another place, such as Amarillo.

Franks noted the charge was being considered without any trash collection service by the city being provided. "I don't see how we can charge if no service is offered," he said.

The council discussed various options for service, including developing a city collection service, hiring a private contractor or allowing individuals to contract with residents. But no decision was made for any of the options.

City Attorney Mark Buzzard suggested the council propose options, explain the reasons for needing to improve the landfill service, discuss the responsibilities of the council toward city services and then hold a public meeting to discuss the matter.

Elliott said the problems would come nearer to being settled "if the bellyachers" would spend time working with the council and city employees, seeing how matters are run and coming up with good ideas instead of just making complaints.

Hannon said "if people have a gripe," then they should attend the council meetings and voice their concerns. "Then they can help us and we can help them," she said.

Akins again stressed something needs to be done soon with the landfill or "we're getting ready to see it closed." He said he didn't know what the answer is, "but we're going to have to get a little hard here to make people wake up."

Stockman to leave budget battlefield

WASHINGTON (AP) — David A. Stockman, President Reagan's earnest field marshal in the budget wars with Congress, is leaving the battlefield for the relative calm of Wall Street.

No successor for Stockman was immediately named, but a congressional source who spoke on condition that he not be quoted by name said the White House will announce that Joe Wright, deputy budget director, would serve as acting director until a successor is in place.

Stockman, 38, will remain as budget director until Aug. 1, allowing him keep a hand in trying to resolve the current budget deadlock on Capitol Hill before Congress takes its annual August recess.

"David Stockman has served with dedication and distinction," Reagan said Tuesday director of the Office of Management and Budget was leaving.

"His tireless effort to bring fiscal

discipline to the federal government and ensure economic stability for the country are deeply appreciated," the president added.

Stockman's departure sometime this year had been widely assumed.

It is "something that's been in the works for a long time," said Edwin L. Dale Jr., Stockman's spokesman. "He had told them all over there (at the White House) that he would see (it) through one more budget cycle."

With the current congressional budget talks apparently heading for a compromise and the administration needing to begin preparations for the budget it will submit to Congress early next year, this appeared to be the easiest time for Stockman to announce his departure.

Salomon Bros., a New York investment banking firm, said that Stockman will become a managing director Nov. 1 with responsibilities for corporate and

governmental finance.

Stockman's salary as budget director was \$75,100 a year. Craig Lewis of Salomon Brothers' public relations firm, Adams and Rinehart, said Stockman's new salary would not be disclosed.

Those mentioned as possible replacements for Stockman include Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, John A. Svahn, the president's top domestic policy adviser and former head of the Social Security Administration, and former transportation secretary Drew Lewis.

When Stockman was sworn in in 1981, at the age of 34, he was the youngest man to hold Cabinet rank in 150 years. From 1977 until 1981 he had served as the Republican congressman from Michigan's Fourth District.

All year, Stockman appeared to become increasingly weary of the seemingly endless squabbles within the administration and with Congress over trying to rein in

government spending, and those feelings began seeping into his public remarks.

Like all of his actions in office, Stockman's resignation brought sharply contrasting reactions from Congress.

"He may be the most brilliant man in government," said Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the assistant Republican leader in the House.

"Stockman will go down in history as creating the largest budget deficit in the history of the world," said Rep. Bill Alexander of Arkansas, chief deputy Democratic whip in the House. "No one ever before has managed such an enormous accumulation of debt."

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Searchers find black box in Air-India flight crash

CORK, Ireland (AP) — Investigators found and recovered today the cockpit voice recorder of Air-India Flight 182, which crashed into the Atlantic off Ireland June 23 killing all 329 people on board, the Indian crash investigation team announced.

The recorder is one of two so-called "black boxes" which investigators hope will shed light on why the Boeing 747 went down without radioing a mayday call.

There has been speculation the crash was caused by a terrorist

bomb, and several anonymous phone callers have claimed responsibility for the crash on behalf of extremist elements of India's minority Sikh community. Sikh leaders have said the claims were bogus.

It was located by an underwater robot and brought aboard the French vessel Leon Thevenin at 8 a.m., said a statement issued by the team.

"It is in fairly good shape," H.S. Khola, India's director of aviation safety, told The Associated Press.

Khola said the underwater robot,

known as a Scarab submersible, was sent back down immediately to search for the jumbo jet's flight data recorder, which takes continuous readings of the aircraft's key mechanical and electrical systems.

"Since we have recovered one, we are expecting the second to be close by and we are expecting to get it very soon," Khola said. There was no immediate decision on whether to examine the tape in Cork or take it to India, which is responsible for the crash probe.

Khola said no aircraft flight recorder had ever been recovered from such deep waters — 6,600 feet.

The cockpit voice recorder takes down conversation on the flight deck on a continuous-loop tape. Its sensitive microphone also would pick up any alarms if they went off before the crash.

Both it and the flight data recorder are located in the tail section of the airplane and are connected by wires to the cockpit.

Indian investigators have said an explosion on board is the most id. hianation for the craft's sudden descent and the pilot's radio silence, although no traces of explosives or telltale blast damage have been found.

Administration seeks voting rights decision reversal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is arguing that Congress never intended the Voting Rights Act to guarantee blacks would be elected to public office in direct proportion to their percentage of the population.

Instead, the Justice Department says, a 1982 amendment to Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act was designed to ensure "access to the electoral process — not ensure victories for minority candidates."

These arguments are contained in a friend-of-the-court brief filed by Acting Solicitor General Charlis Fried with the Supreme Court in a North Carolina case involving challenged state legislative district boundaries.

The high court has agreed to review a 1984 decision by a three-judge federal court panel in North Carolina invalidating nine legislative districts as illegally diluting the voting strength of blacks. The decision invalidated seven house and two senate districts involving 30 seats.

The controversy stems from a 1981 lawsuit filed on behalf of black voters who challenged a provision in the North Carolina constitution prohibiting division of counties into more than one legislative district. Civil rights activists had

contended that electing several representatives from each county, rather than the old single-member practice, made it harder for blacks to be elected.

In its brief, the Justice Department argued that nothing in the Voting Rights Act of 1965 permits federal judges to insist on election district boundaries that guarantee safe seats for blacks.

The brief, which also was signed by Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the civil rights division, said "this is the first case" in which the high court would review a ruling that multi-member election districts violate that 1982 amendment to Section 2.

"Congress could not have expressed more clearly its intention not to invalidate multi-member districting plans where minorities have had an equal opportunity to participate in the electoral process, even if minority candidates did not win a proportionate share of the seats," said the brief. The document was filed Monday with the high court and released Tuesday by the department.

The Voting Rights Act was passed in the 1960s along with a host of major civil rights laws in

the areas of housing, employment and other fields. It fully covers nine states, mostly in the South, and partially covers 11 others, all with histories of voter discrimination.

In its brief, the administration noted that blacks have been elected to the legislature from several of the districts that have been challenged in court by black groups.

It also noted that the three-judge court had said "it has now become possible for black citizens to be elected to all levels of state government in North Carolina."

The three-judge panel, however, also ruled that multi-member state house districts should be redrawn as single-member districts in seven counties and two multi-member senatorial districts.

The larger issue centers on an amendment to the Voting Rights Act, which was approved by Congress and signed into law in 1982.

"That provision, enacted after an intense legislative struggle, represents a studied compromise that condemns only those electoral procedures that result in a denial of an equal opportunity to participate in the electoral process," the Justice brief said.

Gun lobby is ready for house showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh from a Senate victory on legislation that would allow interstate sales of handguns, conservative senators and pro-gun lobbyists say they'll now try to keep their bill from burial in a House graveyard.

Gun owners lobbyist John M. Snyder acknowledged Tuesday night that the House leadership is hostile to the bill — which would make the most significant revisions in the federal handgun law in 17 years.

He said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has been "symbolic of the opposition" to pro-gun owner bills while Majority Leader Jim Wright "has not indicated any strong support," and Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. "is one of the world's worst anti-gun politicians."

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chief sponsor of the Senate bill, said "There is wide speculation the Judiciary Committee will not report it" to the House floor. He said House supporters may need a rarely successful discharge petition to dislodge the measure from Rodino's committee and move it before the full House.

After heavy lobbying by the National Rifle Association and allied gun owner and dealer groups, senators voted 79-15 for major revisions to the Gun Control Act of 1968, the nation's major gun control statute.

It was the first major gun control debate in the Senate in some 13 years, and the House has not fought over an omnibus gun law since the 1968 act was approved.

The current law bans sale of handguns by a dealer in one state to a purchaser from another, but the Senate-passed measure would allow the interstate sales in face-to-face transactions.

Senators voted 69-26 to kill a motion by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that would have retained the prohibition on cross-state sales.

By an equally impressive 71-23 vote, the Senate killed a motion by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, that would have installed a 14-day waiting period before a purchaser could take possession of his handgun.

In addition to those provisions, conservative senators and the gun lobby pushed through a large number of changes designed to eliminate red tape for licensed gun dealers and owners — and prevent their prosecution for unwitting record-keeping errors.

Many of those changes were not opposed by gun control advocates. But overall, they said, the bill would make it easier for criminals to obtain handguns and harder for law enforcement officers to trace them.

Snyder, chief lobbyist for the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, which claims a half-million members and supporters, said, "The eyes of tens of millions of American firearms owners will be focused on the U.S. House of Representatives, and

Pennzoil-Texaco trial may last two months, judge says

HOUSTON (AP) — Prospective jurors in the \$14 billion Pennzoil Co.-Texaco Inc. suit were warned by a state district judge that the trial may take up to 10 weeks because of the case's magnitude and complexity.

"It is the court's duty to advise you that the trial of this case will last 6 to 10 weeks," Judge Anthony J.P. Farris told 100 prospective jurors on Tuesday.

Out of the 100, only 12 and four alternates will be selected, to decide the outcome of the largest civil case ever filed in Harris County, Judge Farris told the Houston Chronicle.

Jury selection slated for Monday was delayed after a Supreme Judicial District Court denied a request by Texaco to disqualify a Houston law firm from representing Pennzoil.

Texaco contended the law firm of Baker & Botts should be prohibited from appearing and arguing before the jury as advocates for Pennzoil since Texaco plans to call at least one attorney from the firm as a witness for its side.

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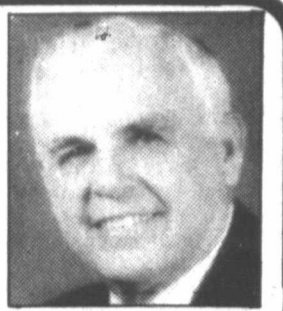
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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1945. Quarter horse judging was completed, the Grand Parade, which began at 5 p.m. at the Senior High School campus was completed. It was 8:30 p.m., and the voice of rodeo announcer E.O. "Red" Wedgeworth mellowed through the public address system at the Rodeo Grounds.

"Good evening... ladies and gentlemen... It is with a great deal of pleasure that we greet you from the main arena of the Top O' Texas Rodeo and Quarterhorse Show to bring you the first annual show of this newly organized association. We believe that we have in the making one of the coming rodeos of the Southwest. For it is here that real cowboys and cowgirls are meeting today to compete and attend the various contests to determine the best all-around cowhands which are entered here direct from the various ranches of Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

"We are extremely happy and thankful that once again we are able to present a rodeo typical of the old days and to be able to operate under peace-time conditions. I know that I speak the sentiment of each and every one here when I say "hats off" to our Armed Forces and the forces of our allied nations for making this day of peace possible, and we hope by this time in another year all of our boys and girls will be back home to resume their activities in their communities.

"The story of rodeo is the story of the early life of the frontiersman who roamed the plains and peaks of the great Southwest. The rodeo grew out of the good-natured spirits of rivalry and love of competition in the skill of handling the horse, the lasso, and cattle.

"In the old days the skill of the best horseman and cattleman of the cow country were matched in the corrals of the great ranches in colorful settings, and pleasant surroundings, for the entertainment of the contestants, and for all who wished to attend. During the open-range days, the cattle were permitted to roam over the prairies and graze at will. Each owner had an ear-mark and brand, by which his cattle and horse were identified and ownership established. Annual or semi-annual round-ups were held for the gathering of the cattle for market and the branding of calves. It was only natural that a strong spirit of rivalry should develop between the different ranches and their cowboys. And again as in the days of the pioneer cattlemen, these cowboys demonstrate their abilities with the rope, and their mastery over horses and cattle. Quickly these contests became an interesting part of every round-up and developed into the colorful, spectacular event we know today as the American rodeo. Out of this spirit of rivalry and sportsmanship the modern rodeo developed, and to keep this spirit alive, and to honor the old time cowboys and trail-drivers, the Top O' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show Association has been formed.

"This is not a professional show but one in which you will see real cowboys and cowgirls from the various ranches of this area go into the arena and do their work just as they do it from day to day. The management of this rodeo makes it their business to see that the same spirit of fairness and competition exists as did in those early performances that blazed the trail for the modern rodeo. And now on behalf of the Top O' Texas Rodeo and Horse Association it becomes my very pleasant duty to welcome each and every one of you contestants, visitors, and spectators alike. The City of Pampa is indeed proud to have you as our guests.

"Feel free to call on us at any time we can be of service to you. We want you to feel at home, have a good time, and go away well-pleased; and if we are able to bring this about, we know there will always be a warm spot in your heart for Pampa at the Top O' Texas, where once long ago the Indian roamed and chased the buffalo and Coronado and his brave men searched for the Seven Cities of Gold; where today white men have built their homes and plow and plant and reap and sow. Pampa, a city with real western hospitality bids you a most cordial welcome.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, the grand entry!" And thus was the first performance of the TOT Rodeo begun. The 11-event show included bareback, calf roping, cowgirl sponsor contest, saddle bronc, cowboy's style show race, bulldogging, Jimmie Storms and his High School Horses, wild-cow milking contest, the Starnes Sisters, and the wild bull riding. Two dances followed, at the Junior High gymnasium and at the Southern Club.

The second performance was held Saturday afternoon, the third that night, with the fourth and final show beginning at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, the finals of the cutting horse contest concluding that first annual rodeo. Prizes were \$50 for first place in each event, and a \$50 War Bond for the two-day average winner.

Not a lot has changed in the intervening years. The first contestant entered, contestant No. 1, was Guy Andis and his horse Nig; No. 2 was Tince Williams and Buck. Others included Goat Mayo of Petrolia, later to provide stock for future shows; H.B. Taylor, Jr. and Stormy, W.D. Price and Rex, Alvin Bell and Ribbon, Buck Hines and Chigger, Alice Cockrell and Buck, Wiley Reynolds and Rusty...the list goes on and on: Myrel Looper, George Dillman, Edward Vincent, Earl Looper, Bob Andis, Gerald Walters, Siler Hopkins, Slim Jolly...about 150 contestants in all.

The Rodeo Association is not a part of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. It is a separate organization, separately run, separately financed. It was also intended to celebrate the end of the summer, and as a means for the ranchers and cattlemen of the area to say thank you to the business community by providing an entertaining, business promoting activity. It has done all of that and more, but not without much struggle, pain and hardships. So, y'all come and be there at 8 p.m. tomorrow night, when the extremely knowledgeable, warm and friendly voice of announcer Clem McSpadden says: "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, welcome to..."

Softball tourney scheduled

The second annual Coors Men's Softball Tournament is set for July 19-21 at Hobart Park. Entry fee is \$100 and the deadline is July 12. The first 42 paid teams will be selected and teams must supply their own softballs. The top four teams will be presented sponsor individual trophies. First and second place teams will also receive jackets. A home run hitting contest will also be held.

All proceeds will go to the Satellite Center in Pampa.

Entry fees should be paid to the Pampa Umpires Association, P.O. Box 1214, Pampa, Tex. 79065. Kim Snell, Randy Holmes, Debbie Middleton or Nelson Medley can be contacted for more information.

The tournament raised over 4,000 dollars for the Center a year ago, according to a tournament official.

Fall softball leagues to start later this month

Entry deadline for the Pampa fall softball leagues is July 15 for the men's open league and July 16 for the mixed league.

The season begins July 29 and is scheduled to end Sept. 20. The men's open playoffs are set for Sept. 23-27.

Entry fee is \$186 in the men's open league based on a 14-game schedule. Entry fee, based on a 12-game schedule, is \$144 in the

mixed league. Roster forms and by-laws are available in the Parks and Recreation Office at 816 South Hobart after July 1.

Checks should be made out to "City of Pampa - Softball" and fees should be paid to the Parks and Recreation Office.

Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. July 25 in the Parks and Recreation Office.

Bell requests trade

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers probably will trade Buddy Bell within the next week, possibly as early as today, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

The newspaper said today that sources close to the club confirmed that Bell had asked to be traded and that the club was trying to accommodate him.

Bell reportedly gave Rangers General Manager Tom Grieve a list of about 10 teams he would agree to go to, the newspaper said. As a player with 10 years in the league and five with the same team, Bell can veto any trade.

Bell denied early reports that he asked to be traded after efforts to renegotiate his contract for the fourth time in five years fell through.

"This has nothing to do with my contract," Bell told the Star-Telegram Tuesday in Cleveland, where the Rangers lost 7-2 Tuesday night to the Indians. "I have never asked to be traded. I have renegotiated (in the past) but I've never asked."

Sources close to Bell said the Ranger third baseman was miffed when owner Eddie Chiles allegedly reneged on a promise to renegotiate.

"He feels he was lied to, that's the crux of it," said one source. "I can't say anything else."

Bell said, "but I'm not mad at anybody."

Chiles, contacted at his home in Fort Worth, Texas, declined to comment.

According to insiders, Bell's agent, Ed Keating of Cleveland, proposed a three-year package totaling \$5.25 million. The package called for \$1.5 million the first year, \$1.75 the second year and \$2 million the third.

"It (renegotiation talks) never got that far," Bell said. "It never got serious."

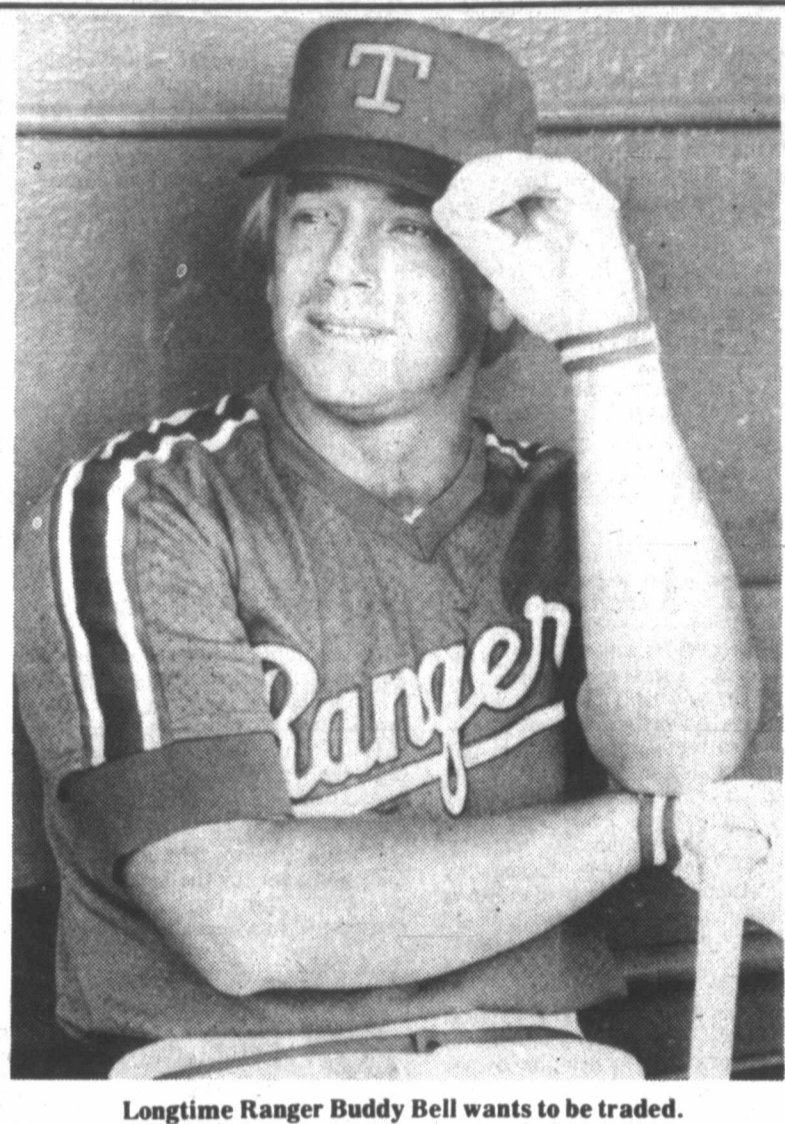
Chiles reportedly was shocked at the proposal and offered Bell an additional \$55,000 a year to be added to his current salary of \$600,000 a year, the Star-Telegram said in today's editions.

Bell quickly rejected that offer and allegedly accused the Rangers of not being faithful to their promise to renegotiate in good faith.

Bell, club President Mike Stone and Grieve have had several meetings in the past few weeks in an effort to resolve the situation short of a trade.

Grieve is thought to be negotiating with several teams in an effort to move Bell and may conclude the trade within the next few days.

Bell, 33, is signed through 1987 with an option for 1988.



Longtime Ranger Buddy Bell wants to be traded.

AL roundup

Mattingly paces Yankees to victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Ron Guidry didn't have his best stuff. It was a good thing for him that Don Mattingly did.

With the streaking New York Yankee left-hander a bit off his game, Mattingly continued on a tear of his own with two hits to power a 6-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

Mattingly is 25-for-69 in a 17-game hitting streak that has him up to 304. Guidry, 11-3, who had walked only 15 batters in 128 2/3 innings, gave up four walks, but got relief help in the ninth inning and gained his 10th straight victory.

In other American League action, it was Cleveland 7, Texas 2;

Detroit 6, Chicago 5; Baltimore 11, Minnesota 6; Boston 6, Oakland 3; California 5, Milwaukee 4 in 10 innings; and Toronto 9, Seattle 4 in 13 innings.

Indians 7, Rangers 2 Bert Blyleven pitched a four-hitter for his major-league-leading 12th complete game and Andre Thornton had a home run, two singles and a bases-loaded walk and knocked in four runs as Cleveland defeated Texas.

Pitching his seventh straight complete game, Blyleven, 8-8, struck out five and walked five. He has 101 strikeouts this season — one behind Detroit's Jack Morris, the league leader.

Tigers 6, White Sox 5

Chet Lemon's RBI single with the bases loaded capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning that lifted the Tigers over Chicago. Chicago had a 5-2 lead going into the bottom of the ninth when the Tigers made their move.

Willie Hernandez, 5-4, worked only one-third of an inning in relief of starter Walt Terrell, but received credit for the victory. Terrell gave up just three hits in 8 2/3 innings, all in the first when the White Sox scored three runs.

Orioles 11, Twins 6 John Shelby and Alan Wiggins drove in two runs apiece during a six-run rally in the fourth inning and Eddie Murray hit a

grand-slam homer in the sixth as Baltimore came from behind to defeat Minnesota.

The Orioles trailed 4-0 before rallying to take the lead for good in the fourth off Ken Schrom, 7-8. Murray was 8-for-45 when he hit his 10th career slam, and 13th homer of the season, off Curt Wardle in the sixth.

Nate Snell, 3-1, allowed one hit in 2 2/3 innings of relief to pick up the victory, but was knocked out of the game with a broken rib by a Mike Stenhouse liner in the seventh.

Red Sox 6, A's 3 Steve Lyons' infield hit scored the deciding run and highlighted a three-run Boston rally in the ninth inning.

NL roundup

Gooden, Mets right in the groove

By DICK BRINSTER AP Sports Writer

As Dwight Gooden goes ... so go the New York Mets. And as Mario Soto goes ... so go the Cincinnati Reds. No informed baseball observer would seriously argue either statement.

The 20-year-old Gooden is in a groove and the Mets are on the move in the National League East, trailing pacesetter St. Louis by 2 1/2 games after winning their eighth straight, the longest positive streak in the league this season.

Soto is out of sync, having lost a career-worst six straight decisions, and the Reds have lost seven of their last 10 games to fall from second place to third in the NL West.

"I had my great stuff," Gooden, 12-3, said after pitching eight strong innings Tuesday night as the Mets buried the Reds and Soto 11-2.

"I'm just going through hell right now," said the 28-year-old Soto, 8-9, who hasn't won since June 4. "It's hard to win games. Hitters have slumps, and pitchers have slumps. Hitters go 0-for-21, 1-for-30 ... this

stuff's not going to go on the whole season."

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Chicago 7, San Diego 3; Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 3; Montreal 5, Atlanta 1; St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1; and Philadelphia 5, Houston 3.

Gooden, who tired in the heat in Cincinnati, struck out five to raise his major-league-leading total to 142.

George Foster, who drove in four runs, hit his 14th homer of the season to give the Mets a 1-0 lead in the fourth. In the fifth, Keith Hernandez hit his seventh homer into the second deck in right field, giving him 10 runs batted in during his last six games.

The Mets have hit six homers in their last two games.

Cubs 7, Pds 3 CCAGO'S Ryne Sandberg got his 11th and 12th home runs in leading a 14-hit Cub attack against Eric Show, 7-6, and two Padre relievers.

He also singled in the fourth, stole his 25th base and came around to score his third run of the game.

Steve Trout, 8-4, held the Padres to three hits, one of them Steve Garvey's 13th homer, a three-run shot in the fifth.

Surging Los Angeles, getting 16 hits, won for the eighth time in 10 games to move within 2 1/2 games of San Diego in the NL West. The Dodgers have picked up 3 1/2 games over that stretch.

Rick Honeycutt, 6-7, and Tom Niedenfuer stopped Pittsburgh on six hits and Steve Sax keyed a sixth-inning rally with a two-run single. The Dodgers got 12 hits off Pirates starter Rick Rhoden, 5-9, in 5 1/3 innings.

Expos 5, Braves 1 Montreal, with Tim Lincecum and Dan Drissen getting four hits each, kept pace with New York, 2 1/2 games behind St. Louis.

Striking out a career-high 10 batters, right-hander Bryn Smith raised his record to 10-3. Six of the strikeouts were in succession.

Montreal beat Atlanta's Pascual Perez, who fell to 0-7, despite striking out a season-high eight batters.

Cardinals 3, Giants 1

St. Louis continued to roll, winning for the 28th time in 40 home games, the best record in baseball. San Francisco is the worst road team at 12-33.

The Cardinals' Danny Cox, 10-4, beat the Giants on five hits and Vince Coleman started the first-inning rally by singling and stealing his major league-leading 57th base.

San Francisco's Bill Laskey lost for the 11th time in 12 decisions.

Phillies 5, Astros 3 Philadelphia won for the 13th time in 19 games, but still trails St. Louis by 1 1/2 games.

Juan Samuel's two-run single highlighted a five-run fourth inning in support of Kevin Gross, 8-7, who outpitched Bob Knepper. Kent Tekulve got his eighth save and second in two nights against the Astros.

Knepper, 8-5, was frustrated with the Astros' effort after they left 12 baserunners stranded and failed to make several key defensive plays.

Houston lost its third straight to fall below .500 at 41-42.

USFL tabs Dotsch as coach of the year

NEW YORK (AP) — Rollie Dotsch, who guided the Birmingham Stallions to the Eastern Conference championship, today was named the United States Football League's Coach of the Year by The Associated Press.

Dotsch, whose team finished with a regular-season record of 13-5 before being eliminated in the second round of the playoffs last Sunday by the Baltimore Stars, received 14 votes in the balloting by two writers from each USFL city, to 10 for runner-up Charlie Sumner of the Oakland Invaders.

Pepper Rodgers of Memphis received two votes and Mouse Davis of Denver and Jim Mora of Baltimore one each. Mora was Coach of the Year last season and Dick Coury of Boston, now Portland through New Orleans, won the honor in 1983. Dotsch, one of only five coaches

to make it through all three USFL seasons, has posted a 36-18 regular-season record with the Stallions, although his team has been eliminated the last two years a game away from the league championship.

"It's a very nice honor, one that I'm very pleased with," Dotsch said. "I think the USFL has a number of outstanding coaches, and certainly there's probably a lot of them who deserve the honor more than I."

A 52-year-old native of Michigan who played college football at Michigan State, Dotsch's coaching career, like many of his contemporaries, has been a trip around the map.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	51	32	.614	—	St. Louis	48	32	.600	—
Detroit	46	34	.575	3 1/2	New York	47	35	.569	3 1/2
New York	44	38	.538	5 1/2	Montreal	47	36	.566	2 1/2
Baltimore	42	39	.525	7 1/2	Chicago	43	39	.521	5 1/2
Boston	42	40	.512	8 1/2	Philadelphia	37	44	.457	11 1/2
Milwaukee	38	43	.468	12	Pittsburgh	27	53	.338	21
Cleveland	27	54	.333	23	West Division				
West Division					San Diego	48	35	.578	—
California	42	34	.555	—	Los Angeles	44	36	.550	2 1/2
Oakland	42	40	.512	6	Cincinnati	41	39	.513	5 1/2
Chicago	40	39	.506	6 1/2	Houston	41	42	.494	7
Kansas City	41	40	.506	6 1/2	Atlanta	35	46	.432	12
Seattle	41	41	.500	7	San Francisco	31	52	.375	17
Minnesota	36	44	.450	11	Tuesday's Games				
Minnesota	31	52	.375	17 1/2	Detroit 6, Chicago 5	Chicago 7, Texas 3	Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 3	New York 11, Cincinnati 3	Montreal 5, Atlanta 1
Wednesday's Games					St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1	Philadelphia 5, Houston 3	San Diego (Drewecky 5-4) at Chicago (Sanderson 4-4)	Los Angeles (Reuss 6-6) at Pittsburgh (Turnel 8-3, (n))	New York (Aguilera 2-3) at Cincinnati (Browning 7-6, (n))
Kansas City (Gubicza 6-5) at New York (Ramussen 3-4)	Boston (Ojeda 4-4) at Oakland (Krueger 5-4)	Chicago (Seaver 8-6) at Detroit (Morris 6-1, (n))	Texas (Rough 6-10) at Cleveland (Reed 6-1, (n))	Minnesota (Viola 9-6) at Baltimore (Boddicker 9-7, (n))	Milwaukee (Burriss 4-6) at California (Romack 3-4, (n))	Toronto (Clancy 5-4) at Seattle (Wills 4-1, (n))	Thursday's Games		
Los Angeles at Chicago			San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n)	Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)	Philadelphia (Kosman 3-1) at Houston (Scott 7-4, (n))	Friday's Games			
Los Angeles at Chicago			San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n)	Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (n)	San Diego at St. Louis, (n)	New York at Houston, (n)			

UIL rules changing summer camps

AUSTIN (AP) — Coaches once were the summer students of such teaching legends as Knute Rockne in football and Adolph Rupp in basketball.

But in increasing numbers, athletes and would-be athletes are absorbing the summer teaching of such college coaches as Eddie Sutton and Dean Smith in basketball, Barry Switzer in football and Cliff Gustafson in baseball.

In other parts of the nation, summer camps have been prominent for two decades or more, providing five-figure annual incomes to North Carolina's Smith and to Sutton, who recently moved from Arkansas to Kentucky.

Summer camps are not big business in Texas — yet.

High school football, basketball and volleyball players for two decades were banned from camp attendance; a rule change last year allowed non-varsity athletes to sign up. And not until the late 1970s did most Texas colleges allow coaches to conduct such schools on campus.

But University Interscholastic League rules are changing, and colleges are jumping into the market that's opening up.

Since the University of Texas changed its policy on facilities and coaches' work schedules in 1979, the school and its men's and women's coaching staffs have developed camps in basketball, women's volleyball, swimming, track and field, tennis, baseball and strength conditioning.

Doug Messer, UT's assistant

athletic director for financial affairs, says the camps are set up partly to complement coaches' salaries. But Messer emphasizes the community service concept, "to allow boys and girls of every age to have an educational and athletic experience."

Camp directors at UT receive rent-free use of such facilities as Memorial Stadium, Gregory Gymnasium and Ditch-Palk Field to house their operations — all of them, that is, except for swimming Coach Eddie Reese, who pays the Texas Swimming Center about \$5,000 for use of the pool for six weeks.

All the camps, Messer said, have such expense items as room and board for resident campers, advertising and awards and T-shirts for campers who enroll.

"Women's athletic department policy is that the camps cannot lose money, because there is no money in the budget to cover deficits," said sports information director Chris Plonsky. "But the ones that Jody Conradt (basketball), Mick Haley (volleyball) and Eddie Reese (swimming) have are all moneymakers."

Messer said that in 1984, the last year for which full accounting is available, all camps sponsored by the men's athletic department made money.

Bob Weltlich's basketball camp took in \$45,652 and spent \$43,876. Gustafson's baseball operation had \$23,755 in enrollment fees and spent \$23,357, the track and field camp received \$14,136 and spent \$13,919

and strength camp receipts were \$12,399 against expenses of \$11,685.

Instructors' salaries are included in the expenses; Messer said some coaches are paid a flat fee, while others receive a percentage of the profits.

While camp income induced Sutton and Smith to settle in at their schools, Messer does not see such revenue as critical to retaining UT's men's coaches. But women's swim coach Richard Quick came to UT three years ago partly because of the income potential from Reese's summer camp.

Messer, who has been in athletic administration at Mississippi State, Florida State and Kansas, says UT's approach to camps is, contrasted to those schools, conservative.

"At all three of those schools the biggest camp is the football camp. Some people may visualize a football camp as pushing a blocking sled around in the July heat, but they're fun camps. Kids learn fundamentals, but there are other activities."

Messer says camps have the potential to be long range recruiting tools and that "a 14-year-old athlete three or four years later might remember the pleasant associations he had at a camp and pick that school for his sport."

Gustafson said two 1985 Longhorns, shortstop Coby Kerlin and third baseman Dodd Johnson, went through the UT baseball camp, and football Coach Fred Akers sees a recruiting benefit to

the camp he hopes to launch next summer.

"We would expect it to be two-way, as far as benefits go," Akers said. "It's possible that some of them might be in a Longhorn uniform some day."

Are sports camps worth the money?

Dennis Seale, who produced a 1984 Class 2A state baseball runner-up at Dripping Springs, says he thinks they are, especially to younger athletes.

"Once I get a boy into my program as a freshman, I like to have control of him," Seale said, "but a fifth-grader, say, has an excellent chance to learn correctly fundamentals from qualified coaches. He's paid his money and he's listening to coaches he respects, so he's probably going to remember what they say."

Elgin baseball coach Glenn Bacak also likes what summer camps can do for young athletes.

"One big benefit is, if an athlete goes to a camp, he is thinking about that sport," Bacak said. "He's there because he wants to be, and that's the best learning situation you can get."

Asked if some youngsters go into camps with unrealistic expectations of the benefits, Messer said, "Some parents might have that illusion about their kids, but I don't think many kids do. Maybe a few kids are pressured to go to camp, but I do think most of them are there for four days, a week, or whatever, because they want to learn and to have fun."

Pampa All-Stars fall

Randall County defeated the Pampa All-Stars, 11-2, Tuesday night in the winner's bracket of the District One 13-15 Baseball Tournament at Optimist Park.

Atkins was the winning pitcher while Troy Owens took the loss.

Chad McDougall had a double and single for Pampa and Dustin Miller had two base hits.

In the other game, Top Of Texas eliminated North Plains, 9-6.

Randall County advances to the finals while Pampa meets Top Of Texas at 7 p.m. Thursday. The winner advances to the finals against Randall County at 6 p.m. Friday. A second game, if necessary, will be played at 8 p.m.

Bliss talks with Nets

DALLAS (AP) — Dave Bliss, head basketball coach at Southern Methodist University, confirmed that he has talked at least twice with the management of the New Jersey Nets about the vacant National Basketball Association.

Bliss, who has an 80-70 record in his five seasons at SMU, said "I love my job here, but I'm intrigued with that job," he told sportswriters from Dallas newspapers Tuesday night.

"It was all pretty much a surprise to me. I talked with them a couple of times last week, over the phone, and I understand they'll be making a decision pretty soon," Bliss said from his home Tuesday night.

"I think a couple of weeks is their time frame, because their rookie camp is coming up pretty fast."

The New York Times reported Monday that Nets' director Bernie Mann had named Bliss as one of four finalists being considered to replace Stan Albeck, who left before the June draft to become head coach of the Chicago Bulls.

Bliss is the only college coach

among the four. The others are Dave Wohl, an assistant with the Los Angeles Clippers; Jimmy Rodgers, an assistant with the Boston Celtics; and Bob MacKinnon, general manager of the Nets.

Utah Jazz Coach Frank Layden, who also had been mentioned for the job, said Tuesday night he has not been contacted by the Nets and is not interested in the job.

The New York Post had reported Tuesday that Layden and Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello were on a private list of candidates for the coaching position.

"I've not talked to them, I'm not interested and that's it," Layden said.

The Nets said during their pursuit of Villanova coach Rollie Massimino that they would like to hire a college coach.

Massimino turned down the Nets job just hours before a news conference was to have been held to announce his hiring. The Nets reportedly offered Massimino \$350,000 a year.

But Fehr skeptical

Accountant says owners lost \$12 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball teams may not have lost as much money in 1984 as originally claimed, said an accounting professor hired by club owners, but the game "is a losing industry that is becoming increasingly unprofitable."

George Sorter of New York University said Tuesday that, after reviewing audited financial statements from the clubs, teams lost \$27 million last year, compared to the \$43 million the owners had suggested.

But Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Players Association, expressed skepticism upon hearing the report, and said owners had instead made as much as \$10 million in 1984.

"The question is, is this something they just discovered?" Fehr asked after hearing of the

reduced losses. "But it's an acknowledgment that some of what they say can be treated at face value."

Owners and players have been without a contract since Dec. 31. The two sides were scheduled to meet today — for a 30th session — to continue negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement.

Lee MacPhail, head of the owners' Player Relations Committee, originally set the teams' losses at \$36 million. Sorter said that amount was based on information provided by 24 teams, excluding the Houston Astros and Minnesota Twins.

Sorter that after reviewing all 26 teams, the loss was \$43 million, but said he had concluded that \$16 million of the total should be subtracted.

Of the amount to be subtracted,

\$12 million was in "initial roster depreciation." That depreciation, an amount that arises when a team is sold and a portion of the purchase price that makes up player contracts is paid off over several years, "should not be treated as an operating expense," Sorter said.

"Accounting rules require this treatment, but this is an expense which... is a function of buying and selling, rather than operating a club."

"I'm sure I disagree with the owners on this," said Sorter, who made his presentation alongside MacPhail and Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig.

He also said the parent company of one team recently bought the stadium and related concession and parking operations from a civic development corporation,

yet continued to treat those entities separately.

Sorter said he used standard accounting procedures and interpretations in making his evaluation and stressed he was "not the owners' professor and not the players' professor."

MacPhail did not comment on Sorter's interpretation, but said, "these are not paper losses, these are real."

Fehr said a union meeting was scheduled for next Monday in Chicago, one day before the All-Star Game in Minneapolis, Minn.

Fehr said a players' boycott of the game, a position once suggested by the union, was still an option being considered, but has seemingly been less of an issue in recent weeks.

Bradley going for second U.S. Open Crown

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Pat Bradley says there is one person who must be considered as a contender in the 40th U.S. Women's Open golf tournament — Pat Bradley.

Bradley will begin her quest for a second U.S. Open title on Thursday when the field of 153 golfers tees off at the Baltusrol Golf Club in northern New Jersey.

"I feel my chances are as good as anybody's," Bradley said Tuesday after a practice round on the par-72, 6,274-yard course. "I have had a very good year."

Bradley has competed in 18 tournaments on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour this season, winning one, finishing in the top three on 10 occasions and finishing in the top 20 in all but one. Her worst outing came when she missed the cut in the Uniden LPGA Invitational in March.

That consistent showing has

placed Bradley near the top of most of the LPGA's 1985 statistics. She is third in earnings with \$220,020, third in the cumulative standings, scoring average, player of the year standings and birdies.

A native of Massachusetts now living in Florida, Bradley won the 1981 U.S. Open by a stroke over Beth Daniel, and would very much like a second title.

"I have a good feeling having won an Open before," said Bradley. "I know I did it once and I know I can do it again. I think my chances are as good as anybody else's. If the bounces come right and the putts roll right, we'll see what happens."

The competition in the Open is formidable and Bradley says Nancy Lopez, who has won three times in her last six events, will be one of the favorites.

Bradley also is not counting out defending champion Hollis Stacy

and Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner, a two-time winner of the national title run by the United States Golf Association.

Other leading contenders include Alice Miller, winner of a record \$319,172 and four tournaments this year, Patty Sheehan and Amy Alcott, both two-time winners in 1985.

The key to winning at the upper course at Baltusrol will be keeping

the ball in the fairway, added Bradley, noting the first six holes provide the biggest test.

"The first six greens have severe breaks and you want to be on the right side of the hole or you can be out there putting for a while," she said. "I had some problems on the greens. They were real quick in spots and they had some severe breaks I did not calculate very well."

Oliver traded to Blue Jays

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers traded former National League batting champion Al Oliver to the Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday, the Associated Press learned.

Oliver's trade to the American

League East-leading Blue Jays — expected to be for a player to be named later — was to be announced at the end of Tuesday's Dodgers-Pirates game.

Oliver, 38, carried a .306 lifetime average in 17 seasons into 1985.

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NOT MUCH LEFT—J.E. Dunn, longtime rancher in Weaver Springs, Ore., about 14 miles south of Burns, leans on a shovel Tuesday as he talks about a range fire that destroyed everything but his house. Dunn said the fire that swept through the area destroyed ranch buildings, 10 of his 23 pigs and at least three vehicles. (AP Laserphoto)

Tobacco heiress, son killed by car bomb; daughter hurt

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The heiress to a \$400 million tobacco fortune and her tennis pro son were killed and her daughter injured in a car-bomb blast that sent debris rocketing 200 feet through an exclusive neighborhood, police said.

The explosion Tuesday killed Margaret H. Benson, 63, of Naples, and Scott R. Benson, 21, of Lancaster, Pa., in Mrs. Benson's Chevrolet Suburban outside her Quail Creek home, said Collier County Sheriff's Lt. Eric Daniels.

The blast, which also injured Carol Lynn Benson, 40, of Boston, was caused by a bomb, but authorities have not determined the type of explosives involved, said Sheriff's Capt. Curtis Mills.

"We've never had anything like this around here," Daniels said.

Steven Wayne Benson, 33, of Fort Myers, who was visiting his mother Tuesday, and his wife, Debbie, were in protective custody today in a Naples hotel, said Janet Lee Murphy, the victim's sister in Lancaster.

"It's a shock. We're all distraught about it," Mrs. Murphy said. "We can't believe it happened."

Neighbors reported hearing two explosions and police said debris rocketed 200 feet onto a golf course, where two unidentified people were injured. The golfers were treated at a nearby hospital and released, officials said.

Carol Benson was in serious condition at Naples Community Hospital with second- and third-degree burns on her face and shoulders, Mrs. Murphy said. She was to be flown to Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital burn center today.

Sheriff's Lt. Aaron Keen said authorities had no suspects or motive for the bombing. Mrs. Murphy said, "There are no clues at all."

Bystanders were barred from the scene during the investigation by nearly 30 county, state and federal investigators.

Mrs. Benson was the widow of Lancaster Leaf Tobacco Co. Chairman Edward H. Benson, Mrs. Murphy said. She and her children

shared the \$400 million estate left by Benson, who also served on the boards of other tobacco companies.

Steven Benson and his mother maintained an office in her house, Mrs. Murphy said. Last year, they founded Meridian Security Network Inc., which installed burglar alarms and security systems in the affluent neighborhood where a private guard checks all incoming cars at a gate.

Carol Benson was visiting her mother and had left two sons, aged 15 and 16, in Boston, Mrs. Murphy said. She is divorced.

Mrs. Benson's father, Harry H. Hitchcock of Lancaster, said she and her two children probably were leaving for one of Scott's tennis matches.

Since Mrs. Benson moved here with her husband a year before his 1980 death, "their whole life was tennis," Mrs. Murphy said.

Family members said Scott usually drove the car, but authorities had not confirmed who was behind the wheel Tuesday.

Air-ground assault launched against the Western fires

By The Associated Press

Military helicopters hauled water and firefighters for a combined air-ground assault today on more than a thousand wildfires that are stretching resources to the limit in their march across more than 1 million acres of Western brush, timber and range.

Three more California counties were declared disaster areas Tuesday as flames forced thousands of people from their homes and authorities coordinating the attack on fires in 14 states considered asking for more military help.

Kay Grenke, whose family lives north of Rome, Ore., said flames drove thousands of grasshoppers onto her house and a shop building on Monday.

"The wind started blowing and brought that black cloud over, and it was just like the end of the world," she said.

Over 1,000 fires burned in the western United States and three Canadian provinces, authorities said. At least 484 burned in Arizona, California, Idaho, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Washington, according to the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. Other fires were either

contained or controlled in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Wyoming.

As many as 4,500 people were evacuated Tuesday in northern California as flames burned tinder-dry brush and trees near 2,000 homes near Los Gatos. That fire added seven homes to the 150 already destroyed in recent firestorms.

About 1,400 people were evacuated from Canal Flats in southeastern British Columbia because five fires, which had charred 12,000 acres, circled the town, said Forests Ministry spokesman Ray Wormald.

More than 11,000 U.S. firefighters were stretched across thousands of miles of fireline, while in the Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba, where 380,000 acres have burned, at least 543 fires raged Tuesday, according to the Canadian forest service.

California National Guard spokesman Phil Jordan said some 360 Guard members were operating 13 Huey helicopters, three C-130 tankers, jeeps, other vehicles and radio-telephone links between camps in California and Montana.

More than 1,600 square miles of brush, range and timber land have

burned in the western United States and Canada since late June, an area 33 percent larger than the state of Rhode Island.

Gov. George Deukmejian declared states of emergency Tuesday in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties. San Diego, Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo counties already were on the list.

Six National Guard choppers shuttled fire crews around the growing blaze near Los Gatos, 60 miles south of San Francisco. Flames from what authorities said was a deliberately set fire consumed 14,000 acres of brush, belching smoke over the Santa Cruz Mountains and destroying seven homes.

About 2,500 firefighters were on the lines as helicopters dumped water from the nearby Lexington Reservoir, for which the fire has been named.

Eight fires remained out of control Tuesday in California, which has suffered more than a quarter of the U.S. burned acreage. Damage was expected to reach \$50 million, authorities said.

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Congressmen enjoy themselves

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional committee sessions do tend to drag, especially at this sleepy time of year, but some lawmakers have found novel ways to break the legislative tedium.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., for instance, tried to assure good attendance by sending the members of the House Agriculture dairy subcommittee that he chairs a bottle of California wine, three pounds of Vermont cheese and a toy noisemaker that produced a "mo-o-o" sound when turned over.

As the panel went to work on legislation backed by the dairy

industry, members voted "mo-o-o" to defeat amendments the industry opposed. The bill, which Coelho supported, breezed to passage.

To add to the festive atmosphere, Coelho had an aide serve ice cream to subcommittee members while they worked.

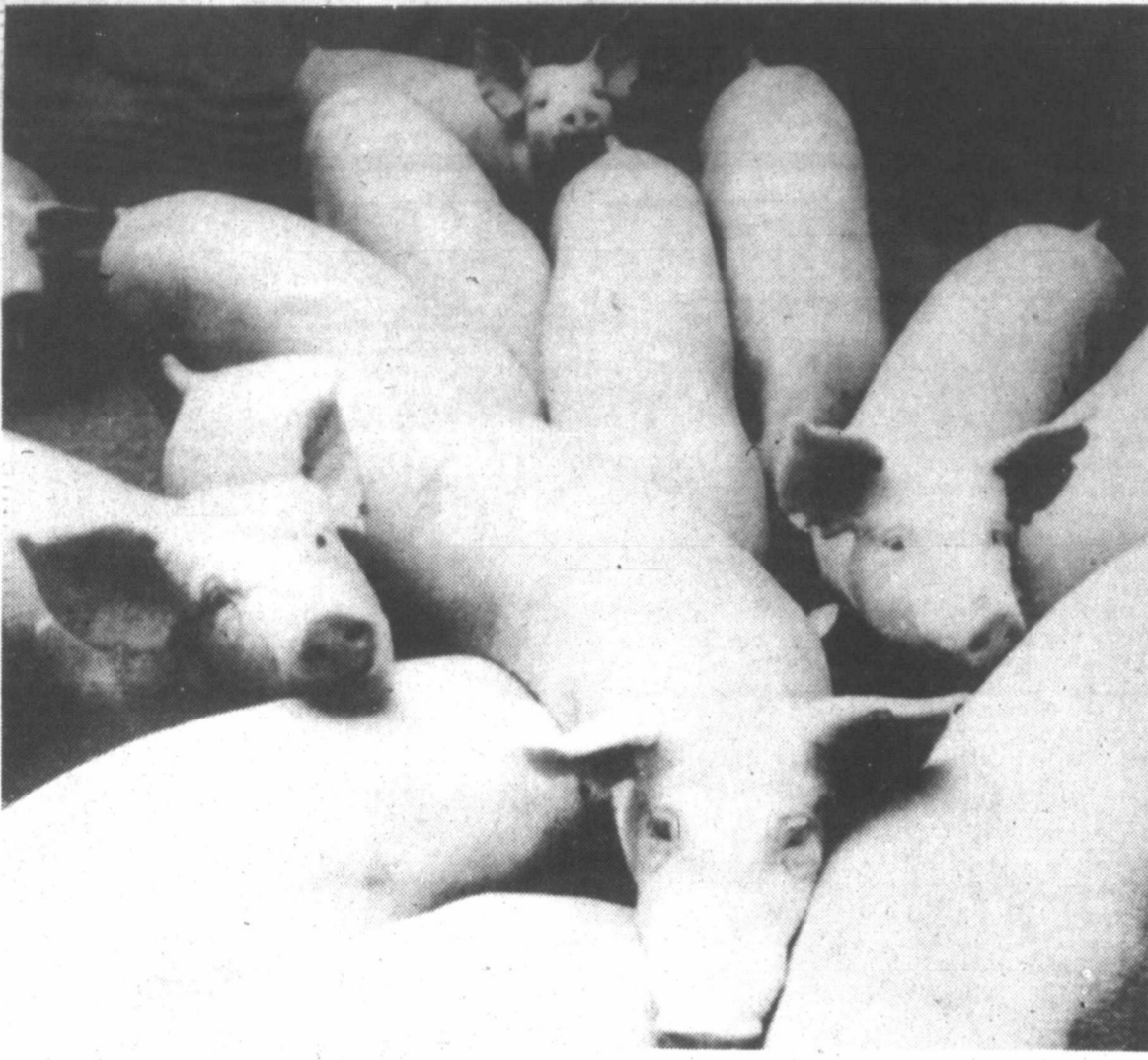
"You've got to have some fun at these things," Coelho said. Meanwhile, Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., went before a House subcommittee on the Coast Guard dressed in a white yachtsman's cap, white pants, boat shoes and a sports coat emblazoned with small signal flags.

Conte came to testify in behalf of

the Reagan administration proposal to charge boat owners a "user's fee" to help recover some of the costs of maintaining the Coast Guard.

Subcommittee chairman Gerrey E. Studds, D-Mass., an opponent of the legislation, did Conte one better.

Studds presided in a yellow fisherman's slicker and rain hat, clenching a briar pipe between his teeth. And instead of using the chairman's gavel to bring the session to order, Studds sounded a shrill blast with a portable compressed-air boat horn.



OFF LIMITS—These pigs bred in Kibbutz Mizra in northern Israel may be some of the last of their kind in Israel if Orthodox religious leaders get their way. The religious, who make up about 25 percent of the nation's 4.2 million

population, have sponsored a bill in Parliament that would ban the breeding and marketing of pork which is prohibited under Jewish dietary laws. (AP Laserphoto)

Religious Jews seek to ban pork

KIBBUTZ MIZRA, Israel (AP) — If Orthodox religious leaders get their way, no little piggies will go to market in Israel any more.

Religious Jews, who make up about 25 percent of the nation's 4.2 million population, have sponsored a bill in Parliament that would ban the breeding and marketing of pork, which is prohibited under Jewish dietary laws.

The measure was approved 53-27 in a preliminary vote in the Knesset, or Parliament; it's expected to survive three more such votes to become law soon.

Observant Israelis view the ban on pork as a key element of a tradition that has helped sustain the Jewish people in a centuries-old struggle against assimilation and persecution by anti-Semites from the Roman Empire to Nazi Germany.

Secular Israelis regard the measure as one more example of religious coercion and an infringement on civil liberties that threatens the fragile status quo between the religious minority and the secular majority.

"It contradicts the very basis of individual freedom," said Avishai Ya'ar, a philosophy student who was interviewed while eating a pork steak in a Tel Aviv restaurant. "If the religious want to make symbols out of everything — then not at my expense."

On this issue the Orthodox have won the backing of leading politicians. The reason: small religious parties have the power to tip the balance between the two major political blocs. Prime Minister Shimon Peres' left-leaning Labor party and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's

conservative Likud bloc.

"The non-eating of pork is a historical symbol of the Jewish people. There were many cases of martyrdom by Jews who refused to eat pork in order to stand by their beliefs," Peres told an artists gathering recently.

"This is becoming a Khomeinist society. Now they even want to control what I eat," complained Sar-Shalom Eyal, manager of Israel's largest pork processing plant.

The plant on this communal farm near Nazareth accounts for about 60 percent of the kibbutz's income and for most of the 8,000 tons of pork consumed annually by an estimated one million Israelis.

Ordinances are already on the books in most Israeli cities banning the sale of pork, but the law is rarely enforced.

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LIFESTYLES

Tech student discovers oldest known dinosaur

LUBBOCK — When Bryan Small picked up a bone on the Arizona desert, he knew it was something different, but he had no idea that it could be the find of a lifetime — the remains of the oldest dinosaur ever discovered.

Small, a museum science student from Texas Tech University, felt lucky just to be included last summer in a University of California - Berkeley expedition. His two-week stint in the Petrified Forest National Park led to a discovery that is a paleontological milestone.

Small volunteered for the adventure because of his interest in paleontology from the Triassic Period. He joined the group led by Robert Long, who had spent five years scanning the desert for fossils.

The surprising discovery came at the end of the field season when Long led a group to see some plant fossils, Small said.

"I decided to look around and see what other fossils were down there," he said. "I was keeping my eyes glued to the ground and I almost stepped on these bones laid out on the ground."

"I picked up the ankle bone. That doesn't sound like much, but in dinosaurs the ankle bone is very diagnostic. All of a sudden I knew that this was not the typical primitive reptiles we had been digging up."

The student paleontologist then spotted the tibia or leg bone that attached to the ankle bone. When the two pieces locked together

perfectly, the excitement was too much to contain. He went to search for Long in another part of the desert.

"I knew I had something different and special," Small said. "But when Long saw the ankle bone he knew that it was a dinosaur for certain."

The find came too late in the season to begin a complete excavation so the treasure was reburied until this summer, Small said. The remains are being airlifted to Berkeley for more detailed study.

The bones are thought to be 225 million years old. The Berkeley scientists believe the animal was an ancestor to the brontosaurus family, Small said. The dinosaur was smaller than most, weighing about 200 pounds.

"This animal lived during the dawn of the dinosaurs when dinosaurs were just beginning to appear," Small said. "It was a very important time in the evolution of life as we know it."

At 28, Small said the discovery could turn out to be a highlight of his life. "It has to make me feel good," he said. "Searching is something I've been doing here in West Texas for four years. We've made some good finds but this would have to rate the best, if it turns out to be the world's oldest dinosaur skeleton."

The Dockum Formation near Post, is where Small has done most of his training in paleontology under the direction of Texas Tech Professor Sankar Chatterjee. The

Texas formation falls into the same time period as the Petrified Forest, but is a narrower bank of land, Small said.

Searching for fossils is not easy, Small said. A paleontologist depends on erosion to wash out part of the fossils to give a clue that more are in the ground, he said.

"If you just start digging for something, your chance of finding a fossil would be slim," he said. "You can walk for miles and miles and not find one fossil, but then suddenly find three or four."

The work to be done with the bones at Berkeley is tedious, Small said. Workers use special tools — including dental instruments — to remove dirt from around the bones. The fossils are then cleaned and strengthened for close examination.

Determining the exact age of the bones takes time, he said. The bones must be compared with other fossils from around the world to pinpoint an age.

Small plans to graduate from Texas Tech with a master's degree in museum science in August and continue his work in paleontology through teaching or research.



PET OF THE WEEK—This Brittany Spaniel with the soulful eyes would like to be adopted into a new family. This dog and a pitt bull are two full-blooded animals ready for new homes at the Pampa Animal Shelter in Hobart Street

Park. If you are interested in providing a home for these or other pets, go by the shelter during office hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays, and 11 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., weekends. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

Area students attend institute for gifted

Five area students attended the third annual Summer Institute for the Gifted and Talented at West Texas State University this June.

Students ages 9-11 participated in two sessions on June 9-15 and June 16-22. The third session, June 23-29, was for students ages 12-14.

Participants from this area include Lanny Schale, Damian

Hill, Christie Jones, Jeff Jones and Chuck Urbanczyk.

The program, partially funded by a grant from Rockwell Fund Inc., gave students the opportunity to participate in classes in mythology, science, math, art, creative dramatics and living biographies. In addition, the students chose elective classes from chess, creative problem

solving, puppetry, story telling, world culture, racquetball, swimming and golf.

Sponsors of the Institute also planned extra activities such as a tour of the Amarillo Art Center and of the amphitheater plus a viewing of the "TEXAS" production, a lesson in graphoanalysis, and a lecture on relaxation and stress-reduction. One of the highlights

was a workshop with Robert York, world class juggler.

At the end of each session, all students received certificates, and awards were given for outstanding performance.

The Institute is to conduct a similar program on Saturdays, Sept. 21 through Nov. 16, from 9:30 a.m. until noon.



Dear Abby

Obituary isn't the place for instruction on health

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have great respect for your reasoning, and I especially admire your long answers, but sometimes your short ones don't measure up.

Specifically, when someone wrote to say that whenever she read in the newspaper that someone had died of lung cancer, she wondered if that person had been a smoker. Then she added, "I think that should be included in the report of death, don't you?"

Your reply: "Yes, I'm sure most people would like to know."

Why stop there? I suggest the following: Died: John Doe, of liver disease after years of drinking like a fish. Survivors include Mary Doe and the Doe children, several of whom are drunks.

Died: Jane Doe, of a heart attack. Grossly overweight, Mrs. Doe never took care of herself. Survivors include her husband, Joe "Fats" Doe.

Died: Timothy Doe, of a drug overdose, a mixture of heroin and Drano. Survivors include his parents, who take too much Valium.

Died: Richard Roe, of injuries sustained in a traffic accident. Mr. Roe had five speeding tickets in the last three years.

I don't think you gave very much thought to your reply, Abby. Clearly, obituaries are not the place to provide health advice.

CHARLES L. SMITH, SEATTLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND PIPE SMOKER

DEAR MR. SMITH: You are right, of course. I permitted my vehement anti-smoking bias to cloud my better judgment. Mea culpa.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this fellow for over a year, and we're planning to be married in September. My problem is I'm always getting an ex-lover or girlfriend thrown in my face. He tells me about the affairs he has had, and then wants to introduce us. I keep finding their belongings (intimate apparel) all over his apartment. Yesterday was the last straw when I

found some nude pictures of one of his girlfriends—taken at his place!

I really love him and keep forgiving him, but I don't know how much more I can take.

Please give me some helpful advice. I have already spent \$800 on our wedding, and nothing can be returned.

HEARTBROKEN AND CONFUSED

DEAR H. AND C.: Call off the wedding and consider the \$800 tuition in the school of experience. Marriage to this man would have cost you much more than \$800 in anguish, pain, regret, headaches, sleepless nights and acid indigestion.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married in a traditional Protestant church wedding. Her mother and I sat in the front pew on the left, and the groom's parents occupied the front pew on the right. We arranged to have a friend videotape the entire ceremony from an obscure position behind the minister.

After the honeymoon, the bride and groom and both sets of parents viewed the tape of the ceremony. It was beautiful! We were able to see the faces of the bride and groom as they pledged their vows—not just the backs of their heads, which is the view we (and everyone else) had during the ceremony.

Abby, wouldn't it make more sense—and a more beautiful ceremony—if the bride and groom were to face the congregation during the ceremony? This might not go over so well with some ministers, but I'm sure the congregation would appreciate it. What do you think?

SAN DIEGO PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: I think it's a great idea. But as soon as this hits print, I'll probably hear from someone saying, "That's not an original idea. We did that!"

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mary Letovsky calls her wringer washing machine a "coal miner's washer." It's the only machine she trusts to clean both her husband's soot-covered overalls and her delicate whites.

"It's the only kind of machine I've ever had," said Mrs. Letovsk of Cairnbrook, Somerset County. "My mother used it, and I just don't want that other kind of machine (automatic)."

Coal miners' devotion to the old-fashioned washers is one reason that Pennsylvania is the wringer capital of the nation, according to Thomas Kaczmarek, marketing director for the Speed Queen Co. The Wisconsin-based company is the only remaining maker of the wringer machines, the predecessors of automatic washers. The Maytag Co. stopped making the machines last year.

Speed Queen sold about 2,100 wringer washers to Pennsylvanians in 1984. The state's coal miners — some of whom assert that wringers wash out grit better than automatics — are among the best customers, Kaczmarek said.

West Virginia and North Carolina rank second in wringer washer sales, Kaczmarek said. With a wringer washer, clothes are put in the machine's tank, where they are spun. Then the clothes are fed manually through two wringer rollers on top of the machine and dumped into a rinse bucket.

Coal miners and their families are not the only ones who use wringer washers. Some city dwellers and suburbanites also refuse to switch.

"This is a very ethnic market. It's traditional. There are a lot of older people who don't want to part with the wringer washer," said Ben Finesod, manager of Buyers Mart in Glenshaw. Sales of wringer washers at the store have held steady at about 200 a year for the past decade, he said.

"We always advertised and promoted them when everyone else thought it was a dying market," Finesod said.

It's not a dying market, but it is shrinking, according to Kaczmarek. The company's international sales have dropped steadily from 196,000 in 1975 to 50,800 in 1984, he said.

Sales also have dropped steadily in Pennsylvania. In 1980, four wringer manufacturers sold 5,600 washers in the state, compared with the 2,100 sold here last year. No one seems to be predicting a wringer washer revival. Rather, Kaczmarek and dealers predict the market will continue to shrink because of a lack of interest from young people.

Those who favor wringer washers say they save water, using one tank of water for several loads. They also cite portability and unlimited agitation time, which

helps get the grit out of work clothes. There are some who wouldn't dare put soot-covered overalls in an automatic washer.

"A lot of people say miner's clothes clog up the other types of washers," Mrs. Letovsky said.

But some dealers dismiss that argument as myth. They also scoff at the notion that a wringer cleans

better than an automatic.

"It's all in their heads — an automatic will get the clothes just as clean as a wringer and it's less work for the same amount of money," said Charles Hanna, owner of Reese Wholesale Appliance Co. in Smithfield, a mining town 10 miles south of Uniontown.

'Hank the Cowdog' to be shown Saturday on CBS Story Break

Area children will have the chance to catch the cartoon version of "Hank the Cow Dog" this Saturday morning on CBS television.

Written by Perryton author and publisher John Erickson, "Hank the Cow Dog" relates the adventures of a would-be detective ranch dog. The book was adapted into a cartoon for the children's television production, "CBS Story Break."

The cartoon will be rerun at 10 a.m. Saturday. It was first shown May 14.

"CBS Story Break" is an effort to upgrade children's interest in books.

Erickson, who owns the Maverick Publishing Co., has published five books in the Hank series so far. The cartoon is of the first book.

The latest books in the series are "Murder in the Middle Pasture" and "Faded Love." CBS Television has asked for copies of those two books for possible cartoons also.

The books, published by Erickson's firm, are available in many area bookstores and libraries.

How to avoid the 3 mistakes of funeral planning.

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FOOD

Fresh, flavorful salads

Wind up your weekend "workout" with a fresh and appealing salad or sandwich with international flair... a menu choice that reflects your vigorous, tasteful life!

Bursting with color and flavor is this Mexican-inspired fruit salad. Avocado and mango combined with strawberries and bananas are topped with a dressing made of yogurt, grated fresh lime rind, and reduced-calorie mayonnaise.

The interchangeability from sandwich to salad is a snap in this recipe for Scandinavian Seafood Sandwiches. On a bed of Boston lettuce or served open faced on thinly sliced pumpernickel, this recipe combines hard cooked egg slices and fresh shrimp with peas

and sliced radishes. This tantalizing mixture of shrimp and vegetables is blended with fresh dill, capers and reduced-calorie mayonnaise.

MEXICAN FRUIT SALAD
 1/2 c. reduced-calorie mayonnaise
 1/2 c. plain yogurt
 1 t. grated lime rind
 2 c. strawberry halves
 1 cv. mango chunks
 1 avocado, peeled, cut into chunks
 1 banana, sliced
 Lime peel

Combine mayonnaise, yogurt and rind; mix well. Chill. Combine fruit. Top with peel and mayonnaise mixture. 4 servings.

Variation: substitute cantaloupe balls for mango.

SCANDINAVIAN SEAFOOD

SANDWICHES

2 T. capers
 1 T. chopped fresh dill
 1 lb. cleaned shrimp, cooked
 1/2 c. frozen peas, thawed
 1/2 c. radish slices
 Pumpernickel bread slices
 Boston bib lettuce
 Hard cooked egg slices
 Combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise, capers and dill; mix well. Add shrimp, peas and radishes; mix lightly. Spread bread slices with additional mayonnaise; top with lettuce, eggs and shrimp mixture. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Variation: Substitute one teaspoon dill weed for fresh dill. Substitute one pound frozen, cleaned shrimp, cooked, drained, chilled, for fresh shrimp.

Vegetables stuff tomatoes with style

Marinated bread cubes and summer vegetables make a different stuffing for a tomato.

Add this unique salad dish to your barbecue buffet. Or try a Chinese tomato salad with an unusual dressing that includes soy sauce and ground ginger.

ITALIAN BREAD AND SALAD-STUFFED TOMATO (PANZANELLA)

4 medium-sized tomatoes
 1 1/3 cups dry Italian bread cubes (1 1/2-inches)
 1/3 cup chopped cucumber
 1/3 cup chopped celery
 2 tablespoons sliced radishes, quartered
 1/3 cup vegetable oil
 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
 1/4 teaspoon tarragon

1/4 leaves, crushed
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Pinch garlic powder
 Pinch ground black pepper
 Parsley garnish, if desired

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. In a large bowl place bread cubes, cucumber, celery and radishes.

Combine oil, vinegar, tarragon, salt, garlic powder and black pepper; pour over bread mixture. Toss to coat evenly. Chill for 30 minutes.

Turn tomatoes stem-side down. Cut each tomato part way through into 6 wedges, gently open to form a star. Spoon 1/2 cup of the bread mixture into each tomato. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

NOTE: To make dry bread cubes, cut bread into 1/2-inch cubes. Place on an ungreased pan 1 layer deep. Toast in a preheated 300-degree oven until

crisp, 12 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 portions.

CHINESE TOMATO SALAD

4 medium-sized tomatoes
 Lettuce leaves
 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
 3 tablespoons salad oil
 4 teaspoons soy sauce
 2 teaspoons sugar
 2 teaspoons ground ginger
 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/4 cup white vinegar
 2 teaspoons toasted sesame seeds

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Core tomatoes and cut into 1/4-inch thick slices. Arrange around the edge of a lettuce-lined serving platter. Place mushrooms in the center of the serving platter.

In a small bowl combine oil, soy sauce, sugar, ginger and garlic; set aside for 10 minutes for flavors to blend. Add vinegar; mix well. Spoon over reserved tomatoes and mushrooms; sprinkle with sesame seeds. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 portions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



FRESH AND FLAVORFUL-A Mexican fresh fruit salad with avocado and mango sparked with lime... and a Scandinavian Seafood Sandwich on pumpernickel with fresh shrimp, fresh dill and capers, both reflect today's

discriminating taste for flavorful, fresh and interesting foods. The Scandinavian Seafood Sandwich can be changed to a salad in a snap by placing the shrimp mixture on a bed of Boston bib lettuce.



MARINATED Italian bread stuffing fills a star-cut tomato for a pleasing summer salad.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, July 10

ACROSS

- 1 Duet
- 4 Demand payment
- 7 Payable
- 10 Canine cry
- 12 Adam's grandson
- 14 It is (cont.)
- 15 Lamb's pen name
- 16 Word on the wall
- 17 Rested in chair
- 18 Cut back
- 20 Hitch
- 22 Satisfaction point
- 24 Booned
- 26 Inner (comb. form)
- 30 Made hole
- 31 Tiny state (abbr.)
- 32 3. Roman
- 33 Old musical note
- 34 Bone
- 36 Swedish river
- 37 Fermenting agent
- 39 Tantalizes
- 42 Coarse hair
- 45 Boat
- 47 Piece of china
- 51 Demilitarized zone (abbr.)
- 52 Greek island
- 54 Bill of fare
- 55 Paddle
- 56 Adolescent
- 57 Venetian blind part
- 58 Civil War initials (abbr.)
- 59 Waste cloth
- 60 King

DOWN

- 1 Clothes tinter
- 2 River in the Congo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	U	E	T	S	U	I	T	S	H	A	
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T	E	R	S	T	E						
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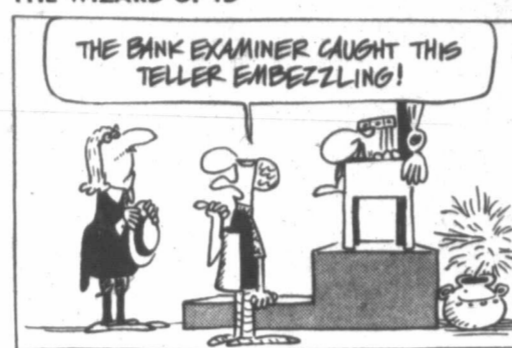
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

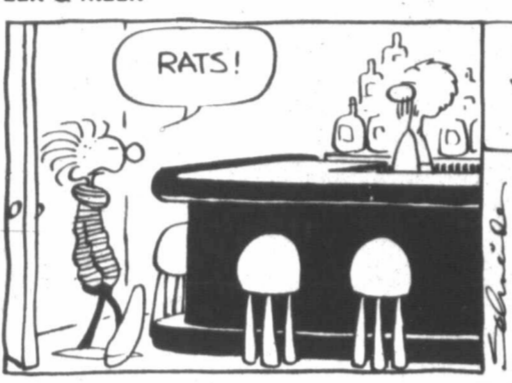
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 11, 1985

Your leadership qualities will be greatly enhanced in the year ahead. In your sphere of influence, you will experience strong urges to take charge and manage the show.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Personal interests can be advanced today, provided you act while the odds are tilted in your favor. Don't dillydally when opportunity knocks. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unusual, but favorable, conditions are stirring today that can bring you and your loved ones unexpected benefits. Keep the source secret.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something for which you've been hoping has excellent chances of becoming a reality. However, it can't be left to chance. Work for your dream.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should do well in your career or financial dealings today if you are alert and on your toes. Be ready to act promptly once you spot an advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your motivation is strong enough today, you'll be capable of remarkable achievements. Fill your thoughts with positive objectives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions that affect your security and financial well-being will start taking a turn for the better as of today. The change may not be too obvious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest benefits today are likely to come from partnership arrangements or joint ventures. Act in concert with strong allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ambitions have better than usual chances of being fulfilled today. New heights can be achieved, even if there are obstacles in your path.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Whether the stakes are large or small, Lady Luck tends to favor you in competitive situations today. Think win and you will.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you manage your finances wisely today, a situation that wasn't totally to your advantage could turn out to be surprisingly profitable.

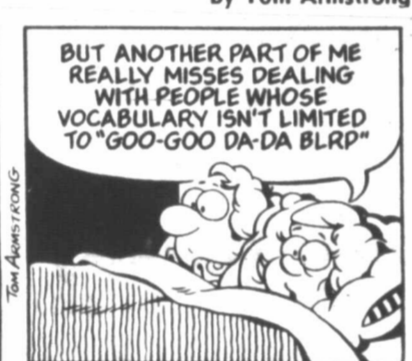
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An old friend who has considerable confidence in your abilities may request assistance from you today. The way you'll handle matters will justify his faith in you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be much more adept at coping with complicated situations today than you were yesterday, especially in financial or career areas.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

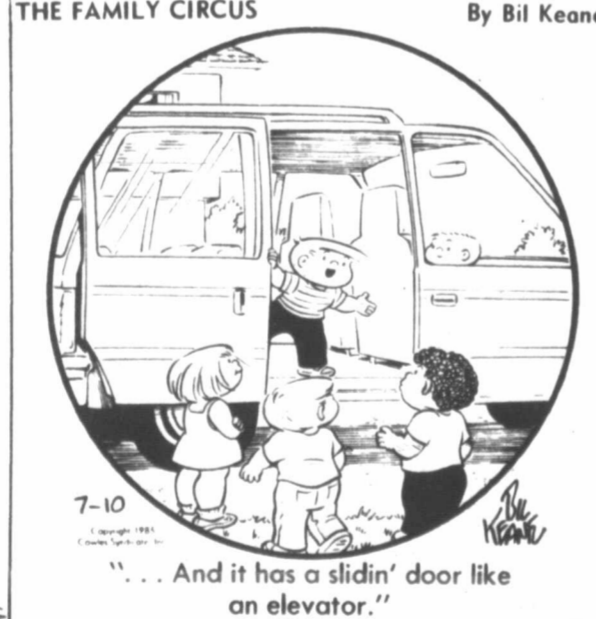
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



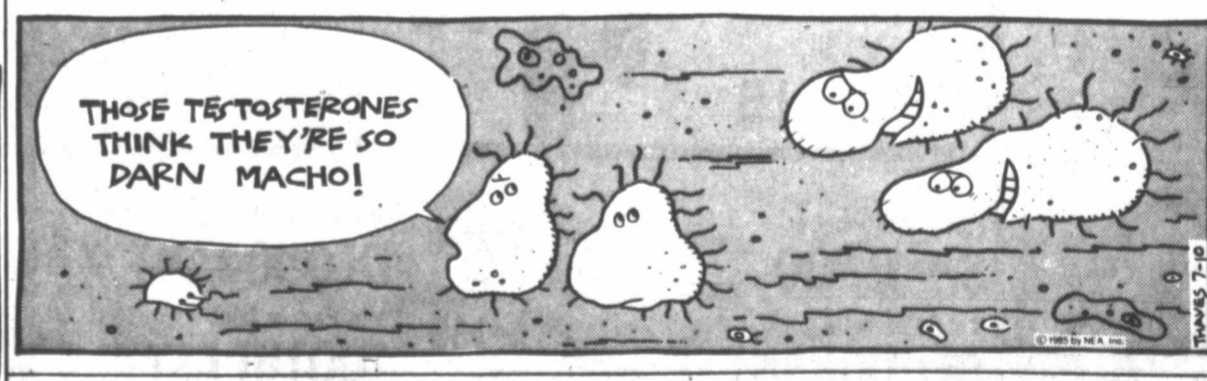
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



White ready to defend higher electric rates

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — White electricity cost Texas residential customers about 4 percent more last month than two years earlier, Gov. Mark White says he's carried through on 1982 campaign promises of tighter reins on utility companies.

A Public Utility Commission survey of 17 major electric companies and co-ops showed an average price of \$76.60 for 1,000 kilowatt-hours bought in June 1985, up from \$73.47 in June 1983.

Critics say White has been lucky — natural gas prices have dropped and caused refunds that White has claimed are a result of his PUC appointments.

PUC Chairman Philip Ricketts, a 1983 White appointee, says the governor has done what he said he would do.

"I think he promised to hold the line as much as reasonably could be," said Ricketts, a former White aide. "I think he's done that."

Overall, the average 1,000 kilowatt-hours bill in 1982 — the year before White took office — was \$63.92, according to PUC records. The June 1985 average was 19.8 percent higher than the 1982 annual monthly average residential bill.

But Ricketts said the fair measure of White's influence is to compare June 1983 and June 1985 bills. Although White took office in January 1983, his appointees didn't have full control of the PUC until late March of that year, when the last of the three leftover commissioners resigned.

Legislative changes governing utility regulation, which had been sought by White, were approved during the January-May 1983

legislative session. White remains as eager to talk about utility bills now as he was during the 1982 campaign, when the issue helped produce his upset of incumbent Republican Bill Clements.

"If that's all they have to talk about than I'm not very concerned," he said of attempts by challengers to use the utility issue against him.

Some Texans are paying lower rates today than two years ago. White is ready to take the credit, calling it "considered, thoughtful regulation by appointees of this administration."

Here are examples of the differences in some rates between June 1983 and June 1985. All are for 1,000 kilowatt-hours, an average residential load:

- Central Power & Light, down \$3.99.
- El Paso Electric, down \$10.16.
- Gulf States Utilities, up \$23.87.
- West Texas Utilities, up \$9.37.

Ricketts also points to non-Texas rates as a measure of White's success. Chicago residents paid \$100.37 for 1,000 kilowatt-hours in June 1983. In June 1985, it cost them \$116.26.

The most dramatic drops came in two 1984 rate cases. Texas Utilities Electric Co. (produced by a merger of Dallas Power & Light, Texas Power & Light and Texas Electric Service) came looking for a \$304 million increase. It went home with a \$7 million cut. El Paso Electric wanted \$36.3 million more. It got \$16 million less.

The commission slapped Houston Lighting & Power in January, barring the company from charging customers for construction costs from the long-delayed South Texas Nuclear

Project. Overall, HL&P was granted a \$168 million hike. HL&P had sought \$554 million.

Most recently, White has trumpeted about refunds on their way to HL&P and CP&L customers. A printed message from White will accompany \$147.6 million in HL&P refunds and \$81 million in CP&L refunds.

The refunds result from overcharges for fuel used to make electricity. White's No. 1 complaint in 1982 was consumers being cheated by the automatic pass-through provision that let utilities to set their own fuel charges each month.

Under the new system, the commission must approve changes in fuel charges.

White has portrayed the fuel overcharge refunds as a consumer boon. Others see the refunds as repayment of consumer loans to the utility companies.

"It requires quite a lot of imagination to take credit for overcharging customers," said Don Butler, an Austin lawyer who represents Texas cities that are challenging rate hikes.

The automatic fuel pass-through — misunderstood by consumers and broiled by some politicians —

worked better, Butler said. "I'm not saying the old system was the way it should have stayed. But they have replaced a system that had some faults and was subject to some abuse with a system that has been subject to abuse by the commission itself," said Butler.

"Butler isn't impressed with White's performance. There has certainly been no improvement. In fact, there's been a deterioration in utility regulation," he said. "Some of the increase has definitely been attributable to the actions of the Public Utility Commission."

White's PUC has been too generous with some companies, Butler added, pointing specifically to Gulf States Utilities.

GSU spokesman David White said there is unrest among GSU's 275,000 Texas customers.

"We have customers making complaints, and we know we are getting more complaints this year than last year," he said. "We got our last month's bill and my wife registered about 7.5 on the Richter scale."

A late spring hot spell sparked high bills, he said. The GSU increase is due largely

to the expiration of a 20-year-old contract that used to bring the utility natural gas for 23 cents per million Btu. That amount now costs about \$3, he said.

The new fuel rule is "reasonable in that a person knows what he is going to pay for electricity each month," he said. Under the old rule, consumers could not know the price of electricity until after they used it.

"But the whole thing boomeranged," he said of the new rule. "Natural gas prices started falling. This system was not set up for falling gas prices."

It's unfair for the governor to take credit for refunds caused by

declining fuel prices, GSU's White said.

"I don't think he can take credit for the fluctuations in the international energy market, nor do I think he has to assume blame," he said.

Jim Boyle, White's appointee as state lawyer for ratepayers, said there's a high-dollar glitch that makes it difficult to gauge what the governor has done for electric bills. It's a nuclear glitch.

"Electric rates ought to be coming down with the lowering of the price of gas," he said. "What offsets that are the large nuclear power projects that are eating up the ratepayer dollars for some utilities."

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Texas developers building on strip in nation's capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The familiar monuments of the nation's capital seem a world away from 14th Street, a land of decaying, mid-rise buildings housing sexually oriented bookstores and nightspots.

The centerpiece of "the strip" is a blinking-lighted monstrosity of a nightclub called "This Is It?" that advertises "porno stars" and "Jell-O wrestling."

This is Franklin Square, a neighborhood just east of the White House that is, as they like to say here, "in transition."

Indeed, the remnants of hedonism on 14th Street are fighting a losing battle with progress and profit, symbolized by a sign tacked to a boarded-up building on the corner.

"Trammell Crow Co.," it says. "That strip is going to be gone in 18 months," says Wolf Vedder, the Dallas-based developer's managing director in Washington.

The city has been suspending licenses and trying to run the porn shops out of business, but the developers, and some taxpayers' money, are transforming "the strip" and nearby Pennsylvania Avenue into a bustling business, retail and restaurant district.

Texas developers are playing a big role.

"When they (Trammell Crow Co.) raze what's there now and break ground, it will be a symbolic moment," said David Smith, marketing services manager in the office of the deputy mayor for economic development.

"The strip," Smith said, is now limited to the block where Trammell Crow plans to build 350,000 square feet of office space at a cost of about \$80 million.

Three blocks away, another Texas builder is also playing a central role in the rejuvenation of east downtown Washington.

Gerald D. Hines Interests of Houston is building a 13-story office tower designed by I.M. Pei & Partners.

Hines, like Crow, came here because the area seemed destined to grow.

But the "prestige" location is the perfect spot for the companies to "make a corporate statement," Smith said.

That isn't so easy when

companies are legally restrained from dwarfing the monuments and historical edifices that are part of the national heritage.

Hines Project Manager Jay Wyper said his company selected architect Pei for that reason.

"He had a wonderful reputation in Washington and is best known for the East Wing (of the National Gallery of Art)," Wyper said. "Where you can't build a 50-story building, the only way you can differentiate yourself is with quality and detail."

The Hines building will be ready for occupancy in 1986; Trammell Crow's in 1987.

Texas developers have long ranged beyond the Lone Star State. But building in the nation's capitol is different, said Vedder, sitting in his office in Trammell Crow's other District of Columbia enterprise, an office and retail complex in historic, affluent and imposingly colonial Georgetown.

"The process here is much longer than other cities, especially Sunbelt cities," Vedder said. "But for the results, we are willing to live with it."

"If you have a beautiful city and you keep it a beautiful city, it's probably going to be a prosperous city," he said.

"These people don't just speculate on hunches. We see them as smart money," said Smith. "We're thrilled that Trammell Crow has seen the District of Columbia as a city of opportunity."

The developers were scrutinized, but welcomed into downtown Washington.

In Georgetown, builders have to go through strong residents' associations and an art board that evaluates architecture to make sure it will not upset the ambience created by the historic buildings and tree-lined brick streets.

Vedder said the Georgetown city fathers immediately liked the design they proposed — a red-brick, mock-colonial complex of towers and courtyards.

"I think if you come back here in 10 years, you won't be able to date this building," Vedder said.

The downtown building is still in the designing stage, he said, but promises. "We're going to spend the money to create a fairly monumental statement."

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98 Unfurnished House. 3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes, 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2090, 665-4114. 3 bedroom house for rent, 665-3361 before 8:00 p.m. ONE bedroom, stove and refrigerator. No pets. 669-3842, 669-7572. LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, separate storage house on E. Kingsmill, \$350 month plus deposit. 665-4842. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, \$400 month \$400 deposit, 3 bedroom, \$450 \$450 deposit, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$300 month, \$200 deposit. Shedd Realty, 665-3761. 2 bedroom unfurnished. No pets, no singles. Inquire at 941 S. Wells. FOR Rent: Nice 1 bedroom furnished house. Would prefer older couple. See at 605 Buckler. Call 669-2031. COUNTRY living 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fenced yard, outside pet only. Available for lease. \$200 deposit, \$450 per month. Located on North Price Rd. 665-1474. 2 bedroom, refrigerator and stove furnished. Water paid, no pets. \$100 deposit, \$200 per month 508 N. Frost 665-1474. 3 bedroom, 2231 Mary Ellen \$450 month plus deposit. 665-4842. 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, corner lot, no pets. \$365, 1229 E. Foster, 665-6604, 665-8925. 2 bedroom with garage. 1218 W. Oklahoma. \$250 month. 669-3842, 669-7572. 3 bedroom utility carport, storage, fence. Century 21, Corral Real Estate, Marie Eastham, 665-5436. 2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, 431 Warren. \$200 monthly \$100 deposit. References. 665-2254.

102 Business Rental Prop. CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet. 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109. FOR lease 5300 square feet of office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221. OFFICE space available in the Hughes Building. Single offices or suites. Office cleaning, and general maintenance provided at no additional cost. Call 669-6623 or come by Suite 216 in the Hughes Building. EXCELLENT location suite of offices, ample parking. Also single office space. Free utilities and parking. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster. Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504. PRICE T. SMITH Builders MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton 669-2150 Jack W. Nichols 669-6112 Malcom Denson 669-6443 CUSTOM HOMES CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC. 669-9004

ACE ROOFING CO. 806 W. Foster—Pampa, Texas 79065 665-4806 We Do All Types Of Roofing *3-Tab *Wood *Shake *Built-up *Single-Ply *Composition *T-Lock Licensed—Bonded—Insured Members National Roofing Contractors Association FREE ESTIMATES Roof Now Pay When Insurance Pays

Fischer 669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy 2007 COFFEE Large 2 bedroom in good condition. Good area priced to sell. MLS 679. LARGE 4 BEDROOM All you could want in a home at 2628 Fir. Call for an appointment today. MLS 897. 900 N. GRAY Neat, older 3 bedroom home on corner lot, in quiet neighborhood. MLS 896. NEAR MIDDLE SCHOOL Lots and lots of room in this lovely 3 bedroom brick. Large gameroom, den with fireplace & skylights. Lots of extras. MLS 503. 1207 CHARLES Nice 3 bedroom on a shaded tree lined street. You'll love this quaint home. MLS 685. Evelyn Richardson 669-6240 Norma Heister Blk. 669-3982 Rue Park 669-5919 Jan Clippin Blk. 665-5237 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564



103 Homes For Sale CLARENDON (edge of) 3 bedroom remodeled home with 4 1/2 acres. Large barn. \$35,000. Owner 806-359-7400. 104 Lots 1 or 2 choice lots Memory Gardens Cemetery, Garden of Nativity, Section E. Reasonable. 665-5364. FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075. HORSE lot for sale. 67x112, 129 S. Perry. Call 669-7732. TWO choice lots at memory Gardens. Block 133, lots 3 & 4 \$800. Call Borger 273-7846. 104a Acreage 10 acres, close-in utilities available. MLS 979. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed Realty. 8.8 acres: 247 foot frontage on Bowers City Highway, 2 miles south. \$10,000. 665-4439. 105 Commercial Property 2 commercial buildings with warehouse. 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380. SUPER nice office on busy W. Francis. Central heat and air. Action Realty, 669-1221, Gene Lewis, 665-3458. SALE OR LEASE New 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, two restrooms, storage loft, paved road, gravelled yard. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884. BY Owner 6 lots on rail spur. Zoned commercial. 2 houses. Reasonable. 669-6294. 110 Out of Town Property 1 bedroom cabin, fenced lot, utility building, city utilities, double diamond, Lake Meredith. \$8000. 857-9024. SALE by owner: Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Lake Tanglewood water front home. Equity \$52,000 total price \$135,000. call for appointment 622-1168.

114 Recreational Vehicles Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area. 1976 20 1/2 foot Taurus trailer, self contained, air conditioner. \$4800. Call 669-2315. 114a Trailer Parks TUMBLEWEED ACRES 50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets, storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079. TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383. RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6849, 665-6653. MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots, City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown. CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271. PRIVATE Lot for mobile home for rent. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m. 114b Mobile Homes 2 trailers, need lots of work. 14x70 and 8x45 to be moved. 665-3182. 1980 Sundowner, 8x35 foot, 1 bedroom, central air and heat. Very nice. 665-3771 after 5 p.m. 669-8972. REDUCED Sandpointe mobile home. Washer and dryer, central heat-air, beautiful. Must sell. 665-4838. BELLA Vista 1979 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 665-6961 after 5 p.m. 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for sale. Take payments, very small equity. Will pay for moving this home to your lot. Please call Lester (806) 376-4612. 1975 14x70 2 bedroom, \$700 down, free move. No payment till October. \$213 month. 16.35 percent 144 months. Call Lester (806) 376-5630. 1979, 14x80 Town and Country mobile home. \$3500 equity and assume loan. 665-4582.

114c Mobile Homes 1984 Nashua mobile home, 16x20 foot, 1280 square feet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large master bedroom and bath. Vaulted ceiling, built-in appliances, microwave, stereo, utility room. Lots of extras. 8 months old. Paid \$28,000 brand new. Will sacrifice for \$22,000. Must sell. 669-1071 after 6 p.m. 669-1913. 1980 American, 14x70, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, covered porch, ceiling fans, free move, nice. 669-6327, 665-5322. MOVING must sell - 14x64 Riviera Mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath, large kitchen, excellent condition call 665-4147. See at 921 E. Albert. 116 Trailers FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Model, home 669-3147, business 669-7711. 120 Autos For Sale JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901 CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Call Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992 PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961 FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131 JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest! TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233 COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571 THEN DECIDE JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338 U-TEL-US AUTOS Wholesale Sale Only 665-6761 889 W. Foster

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc. 9-6854 420 W. Francis Joe Hunter 669-7885 David Hunter 669-2903 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Karen Hunter 669-7885 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

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114d Mobile Homes 1984 Nashua mobile home, 16x20 foot, 1280 square feet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large master bedroom and bath. Vaulted ceiling, built-in appliances, microwave, stereo, utility room. Lots of extras. 8 months old. Paid \$28,000 brand new. Will sacrifice for \$22,000. Must sell. 669-1071 after 6 p.m. 669-1913. 1980 American, 14x70, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, covered porch, ceiling fans, free move, nice. 669-6327, 665-5322. MOVING must sell - 14x64 Riviera Mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath, large kitchen, excellent condition call 665-4147. See at 921 E. Albert. 116 Trailers FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Model, home 669-3147, business 669-7711. 120 Autos For Sale JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901 CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Call Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992 PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961 FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131 JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest! TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233 COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571 THEN DECIDE JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338 U-TEL-US AUTOS Wholesale Sale Only 665-6761 889 W. Foster

121 Trucks For Sale DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks-665-5765 1976 150 Ford pickup, 1983 Ford Ranger. 665-4424 721 N. Nelson. 1975 Ford pickup, Low mileage, excellent condition, 2 owners. 665-4457, 113 S. Sumner. 122 Motorcycles Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753 CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 523 W. Foster 665-9411 1978 IT 175 and 1980 TT 250 dirt bikes, 4-bike trailer with tool box. All in good condition 669-6357, Pat. 100 Enduro Yamaha 428 miles, call after 5 p.m. 669-3053. 124 Tires & Accessories OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444. CENTRAL Tire Works - Retreads, \$20 and up. Vulcanize tractor trucks, or any size tire. Used tires, repair flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781. CUNGAN TIRE INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671 124a Parts & Accessories NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 80. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

121 Trucks For Sale 1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Supercab, short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315. 1982 Customized Ford Van. Consider trade. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m. 1982 1/2 Ton Chevy Silverado pickup. Brown and tan. Slick. 848-2562. 1984 Chevy pickup. Running condition. Best offer. 665-4582. 1979 Chevy Bonanza 1/2 ton Big 10. Tilt, cruise. \$3500, 665-3589. 1979 Chevy Luv pickup. 4 wheel drive. 669-1743. 1984 Suburban four wheel drive loaded. After 5 call 669-6151. 1974 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. Power air. Good shape. For sale or trade. 669-3053 after 5 p.m.

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669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952" FIR Custom-built 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins & breakfast bar, utility room. Lots of extras: sprinkler system, lovely yard, workshop. \$105,000 MLS 921. TERRY ROAD 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, den area & a garage that has been converted to a workshop. FHA assumable loan. \$35,500 MLS 913. WEST 24th 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen & double garage. Central heat. \$45,500. MLS 914. CHRISTINE Older brick home on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, double garage, central heat & air. \$60,500. MLS 912. WEST BROWNING 3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with appliances, dining area & 1 1/2 baths. Double garage, central heat & air. \$56,600. MLS 922. OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffey/Perryton Parkway

Ray Woodruff 665-8847 H.J. Johnson 665-1065 Paula Cox 665-3667 Gene Batton 669-2214 Ruby Allen 665-6295 Sixe Venting 669-7870 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687 Becky Batton 669-2214 Eva Hawley 665-2207 Cheryl Benzonskin 665-8122 Ed Mangoughlin 665-4533 Shirley Woodruff 665-8967 Marla Tidensberg 665-4779 Becky Cota 665-8126 Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

121 Trucks For Sale DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks-665-5765 1976 150 Ford pickup, 1983 Ford Ranger. 665-4424 721 N. Nelson. 1975 Ford pickup, Low mileage, excellent condition, 2 owners. 665-4457, 113 S. Sumner. 122 Motorcycles Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753 CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 523 W. Foster 665-9411 1978 IT 175 and 1980 TT 250 dirt bikes, 4-bike trailer with tool box. All in good condition 669-6357, Pat. 100 Enduro Yamaha 428 miles, call after 5 p.m. 669-3053. 124 Tires & Accessories OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444. CENTRAL Tire Works - Retreads, \$20 and up. Vulcanize tractor trucks, or any size tire. Used tires, repair flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781. CUNGAN TIRE INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671 124a Parts & Accessories NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 80. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346 First Landmark Realtors 665-0733 PRICE IS RIGHT Three bedroom, nice carpet, some paneling, all plumbing has been redone. Some curtains will convey. Central heat. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Give Veri a call to see. 665-2190. MLS 915. Pat Mitchell, Bkr 669-2732

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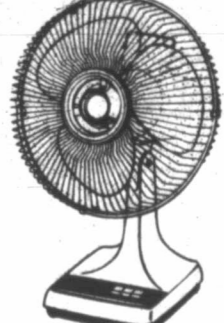


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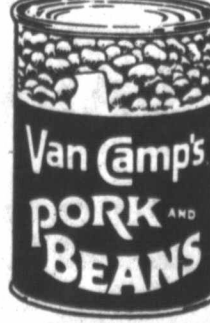


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