



Independence Day



“
We should not forget that our tradition is one of protest and revolt...
”

— Henry Steele Commager

U.S. stands firm on closing airport

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says the United States will not waver from its decision to force closing of the Beirut airport despite threats from Islamic Jihad that it may harm the remaining seven U.S. hostages.

Shultz spoke at a news conference Wednesday after Britain and the United States announced they would jointly seek suspension of commercial flights to and from Beirut as a first step toward combating terrorism. "Terrorism and the threat it poses to civilized and democratic peoples must be stopped," said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Vice President George Bush in a statement issued in London.

They said the suspension of services to and from Beirut airport would be part of a package of measures to fight terrorism, particularly against civil aviation.

Meanwhile, the Shiite extremists holding seven hostages in Beirut said Wednesday that the hostages "will face a black fate" if the United States retaliates against Lebanon for the TWA hijacking, which resulted in the holding of hostages for several weeks.

The TWA hostages have been released, but the seven who were kidnapped during the past year or so remain in custody.

Asked about the threat, Shultz replied, "We don't respond to threats. But as far as the Beirut airport is concerned, we have a very clear picture. Here's an airport that over the past decade

and a half has been the point of origination or termination or transit of a full 15 percent of all the hijackings outside the United States.

"And in the most recent hijacking it became a place from which hijackers were re-supplied and supplemented and from which hostages were taken and held," he said.

Shultz added that the airport "constitutes a menace."

Asked whether the administration would go ahead with its retaliation plans even if it means harm could come to the remaining hostages, Shultz replied:

"We must think not only about the present but we must think about the future and recognize that we have a place here that has become a genuine menace."

However, he added that the administration is "working in every way we can think of to obtain the release of the seven hostages now being held and we'll continue to do so."

Meanwhile, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said Wednesday that she believed the public would accept the inconvenience likely to be caused by tighter inspection of baggage at airports.

She said that while the new baggage inspection procedures are expected to delay some flights, "my sense is that the public wants us to do it and are going to cooperate."

According to Attorney General Edwin Meese, it was still too soon

to tell whether the United States would be able to punish the hijackers. "I think that's hard to do at this stage," he said.

And he refused to say whether the United States was seeking the extradition of those suspected of hijacking the airliner last month as it took off from Athens, Greece.

John Jenco of Joliet, Ill., brother of the Rev. Martin Lawrence Jenco, kidnapped Jan. 8, 1985, said he was not worried by Shultz's remarks even though they seemed to indicate the administration is thinking of retaliating before the seven hostages are released.

"The government is probably talking this way to put the fear of God into those people over there," said Jenco, whose brother directed Catholic Relief Services operations in Lebanon. "I think it's a lot of rhetoric right now. I don't think the government would do anything radical while they are there."

Peggy Say, whose brother, Terry Anderson, Beirut bureau chief for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, said the administration has been "threatening retaliation all along."

But she added, "I can't think that my own administration is going to get my brother killed."

Jean Sutherland, wife of Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut until he was abducted June 9, 1985, said if the administration couldn't both plan retaliation and work toward the hostages' release because "the two are contradictory."

Americans celebrate

By MARK BERNIS
Associated Press Writer

With the freedom of 39 former hostages fresh in mind, America celebrates 209 years of independence today with parades, festivals, concerts, backyard cookouts, a musical picnic for 30,000 and a couple of really big blasts.

Gatlinburg, Tenn., kept its pledge to be the first city to kick off today's festivities with a 12:01 a.m. EDT parade featuring three miles of floats, marching bands and fireworks, while almost 500,000 people turned out on Wednesday night in St. Louis for a July Fourth preview.

In Seattle, U.S. District Judge Donald Voorhees planned to administer the oath of citizenship today to 500 people from 65 countries in a mass ceremony at Flag Plaza, which was festooned with 100 American flags.

"The Fourth of July is America's birthday celebration, but it is also a day of importance for

anyone who believes in freedom," President Reagan said in his Independence Day message, which was released Wednesday, the day the last of the 39 hostages from hijacked TWA Flight 847 returned to the United States.

George Lazansky, 53, of Algonquin, Ill., whose Chicago Cubs baseball hat was taken by Shiite Moslem hijackers, will throw out the first ball at the Cubs' home game today against the San Francisco Giants.

In Boston, the Esplanade along the Charles River looked like a refugee camp Wednesday as celebrants camped out to claim front-row spots for today's Boston Pops concert and fireworks.

Everett, Wash., and Shamokin, Pa., planned what organizers in each community said would be the nation's biggest blast.

Shamokin, a coal mining town, planned to cap its fireworks with a 72-inch wide shell packed with 160 pounds of explosive.

Safety class proves guns are dangerous

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — An Angelina County Sheriff's officer says he'll never carry his gun the same way again after accidentally firing it into a stack of folders during a gun-safety lesson.

"Everyone thinks this one (gun) is dangerous with it cocked back like that," Wayne Elledge was telling members of a local Explorers Post. "But that's the way this gun is safe. I carry that gun many a mile just like that."

The 45-caliber automatic pistol then went off, piercing some file folders on a desk before the bullet entered the wall in the sheriff's office, the Lufkin Daily News reported.

No one was injured in the incident Tuesday night, but after the excitement died down, Elledge told the group, "That's how easy it is" for an accident to happen.

"The hammer was down and something malfunctioned in that gun," he said later. "And I'm not going to carry it like that. That gun liked to have scared me to death."

Sheriff Mike Lawrence said an investigation is under way to determine the cause of the accident. He said the gun had been locked up until it could be examined.

Former Pampan suspect in killing

AMARILLO — A former Pampa resident man charged with murder in connection with the slaying last week of an 88-year-old man probably "didn't know what was going to happen" before the incident, according to 47th District Attorney Danny Hill.

Larry Gene Caviness, 29, who listed a current Skellytown address, was arraigned Thursday before 320th District Judge Don Emerson. Bond on the murder charge was set at \$25,000.

Caviness, a musician who has played in area bands, is accused of driving two Amarillo women to the home of the victim, Thomas Dale Ficke of Amarillo, and of disposing of the evidence, Hill said.

Ficke was found beaten to death Friday on his living room floor. Shelly M. Martin, 23, and Lisa Kaye Brookshire, 22, who share an residence in Amarillo, were arrested and charged Monday with the robbery and slaying of Ficke, bond for both was denied.

"Technically (Caviness) is an accessory after the fact," Hill said. "I doubt he knew what was going to happen before it happened."

To Hill, Caviness was "in the wrong place at the wrong time." Still, Hill said, "he was aware of the murder afterwards and he helped destroy some evidence."

Investigators speculate that as

many as three weapons may have been used in the slaying. One, recovered during the murder probe, is being analyzed.

Although Hill is seeking the death sentence for the two women, he is not seeking and does not expect as stiff a sentence for Caviness.

"The only charge filed against him was murder," said Amarillo Police Sgt. A.L. Morris, adding that the two women were charged with capital murder.

Punishment on a capital murder conviction is mandatory life imprisonment or death. Punishment on a murder conviction carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Morris said that Caviness, who was arrested Monday night, knew the two women.

"The two women had done some yard work for him before," he said.

The suspects reportedly had done some yard work at Ficke's home, Morris said.

Morris agrees with Hill's assessment that Caviness, "didn't know at the time what was going to happen."

Caviness, who was arrested Monday night at the Amarillo Special Crimes Unit, remains in custody at the Potter County Correctional Center on \$25,000 bond.

Building gains some, but still behind

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Valuation of building construction issued permits in June by the city showed a jump of more than \$160,000 over May, but totals for the fiscal and calendar year periods to date are still drastically down from last year.

The Department of Building Inspection last month issued 22 building permits with a valuation of \$591,487.06, an increase of more than 37 percent from the \$430,150 valuation in May for 26 permits.

But in June, 1984, the city had issued 29 permits for buildings having a valuation of \$1,107,709, about 47 percent more than last month, according to figures released this week by Steve Vaughn, director of the Neighborhood Integrity Department.

For the fiscal year to date, beginning Oct. 1, the department has issued 214 building permits with a valuation of \$5,036,468.04, approximately \$4.8 million less

than the \$9,836,243 recorded for the comparable 1983-1984 fiscal period.

Building valuation totals \$2,665,112.06 for the calendar year to date, approximately \$4.38 million under the \$7,042,743 valuation registered for the first half of 1984, Vaughn reported.

Construction issued permits last month included five single family dwellings with a valuation of \$437,845; one commercial building, \$24,000; three mobile homes, \$35,500; six alterations or additions to dwellings, \$35,900; two alterations or additions to commercial buildings, \$42,242.06; two garages, \$16,000; and three miscellaneous, no value listed.

The city collected fees of \$1,482.75 for building permits in June, up more than \$200 from the \$1,259.25 collected in May. Last June fees totaled \$2,218.

Building fees for the current fiscal period total \$12,789, down nearly \$8,000 from the \$20,529.03 collected in the previous fiscal year period. Total fees for the first half

of 1985 are \$7,176.25, Vaughn reported.

Department personnel issued 18 electrical permits in June, collecting fees of \$177.56, a decline from the 26 permits and \$358.22 in fees in May. In June, 1984, the city issued 19 electrical permits for fees of \$472.74.

For the current fiscal period, electrical permit fees total \$3,001.32, a drop of more than \$5,600 from the \$8,689.09 in fees collected for the same 1983-1984 fiscal period though 163 permits were issued in both periods. Fees for the first half of the calendar year total \$1,441.08 for 97 permits.

Vaughn reported 30 plumbing permits were issued last month for fees of \$373.42, compared to 36 permits and \$532.87 in fees for May. In the previous June, department personnel reported 22 permits and fees of \$524.20.

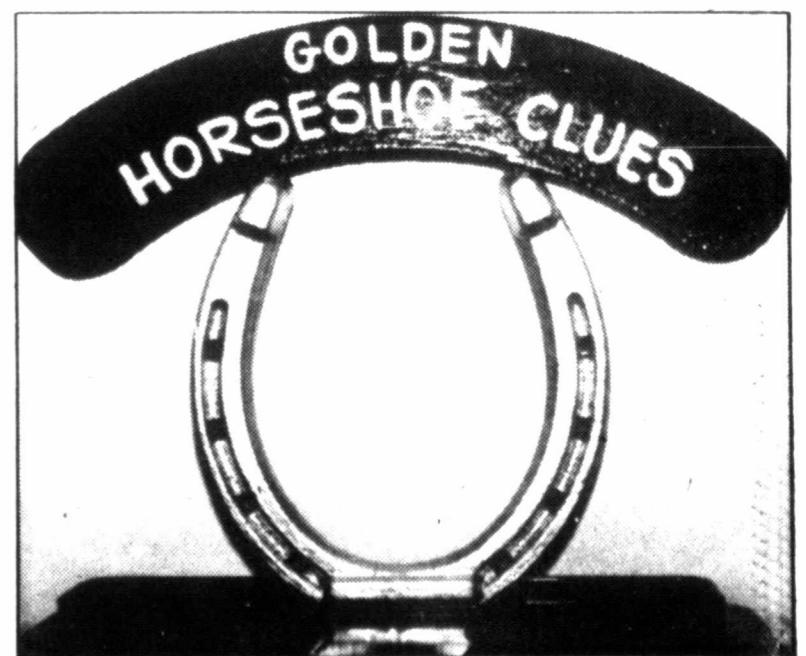
Fees for plumbing permits total \$4,190.96 for the current fiscal period, with 284 permits issued. In

the previous fiscal period, 323 permits were issued and \$10,927.64 in fees collected. In the current calendar year period, 172 permits have been issued for total fees of \$2,385.14.

Total fees, including fines and miscellaneous permits, were \$3,912.89 last month. For the current fiscal period, fees and fines total \$11,506.39, down approximately \$1,800 from the \$13,337.64 total for the previous fiscal period. Total for the calendar year to date is \$9,682.39.

Department personnel conducted 33 building inspections last month, bringing the fiscal year total to 389 and the calendar year total to 205.

Twenty-six electrical inspections were made in June, with 341 and 202 reported for the fiscal and calendar year periods respectively. Forty-seven plumbing inspections were conducted last month, with totals for the two periods at 540 and 319.



CLUE NO. 4—"I'm all wrapped up with the news." You can find Clue No. 5 in a lawn mower shop all day on Friday, July 5.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

GROVES, Nettie Isaac — 2 p.m. Dumas Cemetery
KEELIN, Calvin Lee — 2 p.m. Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

WILLIE J. BARTZ
 Services for Willie J. Bartz, 81, are pending at Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Bartz died Wednesday at Coronado Community Hospital.
 Born Dec. 7, 1903, he came to Pampa in 1926 from Taylor. He married Jewell Franks, Aug. 19, 1942 in Amarillo. He worked for Standard Oil for 30 years, retiring in 1956. He was a member of the Faith Chapel.
 Survivors include his wife, a son, Ray of Los Angeles; a daughter, Carolyn Jean Robinson of Los Angeles; a step-daughter, Lorene Horton of Lawton, Okla.; six sisters, Ida Jones, Freda Long, Lizzie Werner, Emma Duge, Alga Box and Annie Alberte, all of Corpus Christi; two brothers, Walter Bartz of Oklahoma City and Adolph Bartz of Nixon; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

CALVIN LEE KEELIN
 Services for Calvin Lee Keelin, 80, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Earl Maddux officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
 Mr. Keelin died Wednesday morning at his home.
 Survivors include his wife, one son, one sister, four brothers, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today
WEDNESDAY, July 3
 2:43 p.m. - A 1984 Ford driven by Melissa Kay Forsyth of Lefors and a 1984 Pontiac driven by Delmer Doyle Davis, 717 N. Sloan, collided in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Forsyth was cited for following too closely.
 4 p.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet driven by Courtney Broadus of Miami and a 1982 Honda driven by Joyce Puckett, 2501 Evergreen, collided at 300 N. Hobart. Broadus was cited for changing lane when unsafe.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, July 3
 10:45 p.m. Grass fire in a ditch one mile south of McCullough on Farley. Caused by fireworks. No damage.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Margaret Seitz, McLean
 Crestella Gossett, Lefors
 Monroe Thompson, Perryton
 Ether Methenia, Pampa
 Nellie C. Mikeal, Pampa
 Winfield Cooper, Pampa
Dismissals
 Jerry E. Baten, Pampa
 Euell E. Clendennen, Pampa
 Helen Diamond and infant, Pampa
 Leslie Edmondson, Pampa
 Willie Gryder, Pampa
 Nora Helbert, Pampa
 Agnes Hopper, Pampa
 Nona Kotara, Pampa
 Karen Lake, Lefors
 Tammie Parker, Pampa
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seitz, McLean, a girl
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Smith, Pampa, a girl
Dismissals
 Laura Leven, Groom
 Louis Ruthardt, Groom
 Leslie Swain, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, July 3
 Police reported an abandoned 4-door 1971 AMC Hornet at 300 E. Harvester.
 Shoplifting was reported at Pampa Grocery Outlet, 2210 Perryton Parkway.
 A juvenile reported an assault at Pampa High School; she reportedly was threatened with a knife.
 William E. Kirkham, 1936 N. Christy, reported checks were stolen from his residence.
 Ross Bennett, 821 N. Frost, reported an assault at his residence.
 Henry Sherman, 113 S. Wynne, reported a forced entry burglary of a residence at 333 Sunset Drive; someone had forced the rear door open and removed a clothes washer.
Arrests
WEDNESDAY, July 3
 Claro B. Sigala, 40, of 712 E. Malone, was arrested at Jackson and Barnes on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on payment of fines.
 William Kirkham, 24, of 1936 N. Christy, was arrested at 400 Ballard on a charge of public intoxication.
 Sandra Gough, 30, of 852 E. Craven, was arrested at Pampa Grocery Outlet on a charge of Class C theft. She was released on a court summons.
 Michael Hinegardner, 30, of 1420 Market, was arrested at 1200 N. Hobart on charges of driving with license suspended, having no proof of liability insurance and having an expired motor vehicle inspection sticker.
 David P. Gilbert, 23, of 412 S. Osborne, was arrested at 400 W. Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended and traffic offenses.
 Jessie Moreno, 45, of 315 N. Ballard, was arrested at Ruby's Cafe on a charge of public intoxication.



OFFICIAL ENTRY—Three-year-old Schuyler Fulton has received her number from Top Texas Rodeo secretary Kathy Topper and is an official entry in the Kid Pony Show that opens Monday. Entries are now being accepted at the Rodeo Office. Entries close at noon on the day of each performance. Schuyler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fulton of Pampa.

Gramm says Texas unlikely to land GM's Saturn plant

DALLAS (AP) — General Motors Corp. insists that no site has been selected yet for its \$5 billion Saturn car plant, but U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm predicts Texas won't be the choice.
 "I don't think it's a good sign we haven't heard something by now," Gramm said on Wednesday, adding that he expects GM to announce the site next week.
 The Texas Republican said in a telephone interview that GM has indicated the new plant would be a union shop. A major advantage in locating in Texas is that it is a right-to-work state with relatively cheap labor.
 Gramm said his belief that an announcement will be next week is based on "just putting pieces together."
 Meanwhile on Wednesday, the cable television channel Financial News Network also reported that southwestern Michigan "would seem to be" the most likely site GM might announce next week for the Saturn complex.
 FNN producer Doug Crichton said the network broadcast a report saying that Kalamazoo, Mich., probably will get Saturn.
 "Our sources suggest that Texas is no longer in the running for the plant, and while Kentucky and Tennessee are still potential suitors, the most likely site would seem to be southwest Michigan," said Crichton in Los Angeles.
 But GM spokesman Don Postma maintained Wednesday night that "we have not made a decision."
 And United Auto Workers union President Owen Bieber issued a statement Wednesday saying the

union's Saturn talks with GM hadn't produced an agreement of any kind.
 Earlier this week, an unidentified GM source said word of GM's decision will not get out much in advance of the announcement.
 Local GM officials around the country were expected to privately notify the losers in the competition before the big announcement is made and ask the state officials to keep quiet about it, said congressional sources.
 The plant has sparked competition among three dozen states. Other than the huge investment, the plant would mean 6,000 factory jobs and possibly another 10,000 jobs through other businesses related to the plant.
 Gramm said it is "too early to tell" if Texas is in or out as the site, but he added that "I would think we would begin to pick up the trail" if Texas were the likely site.
 The senator said he has talked with GM officials almost every day during the past two weeks. He said he knew in advance of the Navy's announcement Tuesday of Corpus Christi as the site of a U.S. Navy home port.
 "When I called the GM people

this morning, they congratulated me (on Texas getting the navy base). I told them that wasn't enough," said Gramm.
 Some speculation that Saturn might locate in Texas stems from Electronic Data Systems, a Dallas-based company acquired by GM last year. EDS chairman H. Ross Perot could not be reached for comment. A secretary said he was out of the country.
 Jack DeVore, press aide for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Bentsen's office "has not speculated on the outcome of the thing. I haven't heard any speculation."
 David Nesenholtz, a coordinator in the Governor's Office of Economic Development, said he hadn't heard any speculation either.
 Nesenholtz said the state has offered GM a \$50 million job training program, a statewide search for qualified employees and establishment of a foreign trade zone. An attractive financing offer for the plant also has been made anonymously by a private financial institution, he said.
 Other states have offered millions of dollars in abatement of taxes and other incentives.

Attorney hits Bell rate hike request

AUSTIN (AP) — Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle says Southwestern Bell's rate increase request would have Texas telephone users helping pay for fast jets and free telephones for company executives.
 Boyle spent most of Wednesday cross-examining Jim Adams, Bell's Texas president, in a PUC rate hearing expected to last about eight weeks.
 Bell has asked a \$277 million rate increase that would cost residential customers about \$1.50 each.
 Adams repeated several times that expenses for its management and employees were not presented in the rate request as a necessary cost of doing business.

"Whether or not they include these things I have been pointing out in their rate request, it affects the earnings of the company," Boyle told reporters. "When all these are added together they affect the earnings and net income of the company."
 "The company, in effect, is seeking additional ratepayer support in their rate increase," Boyle said.
 Adams said in his earlier testimony that current earnings and prices of the company are inadequate to finance future operations.
 In answering Boyle's question on cross examination, Adams said the firm has a work force of 34,238 in Texas with about 7,000 of them considered management.

Governor faces impeachment

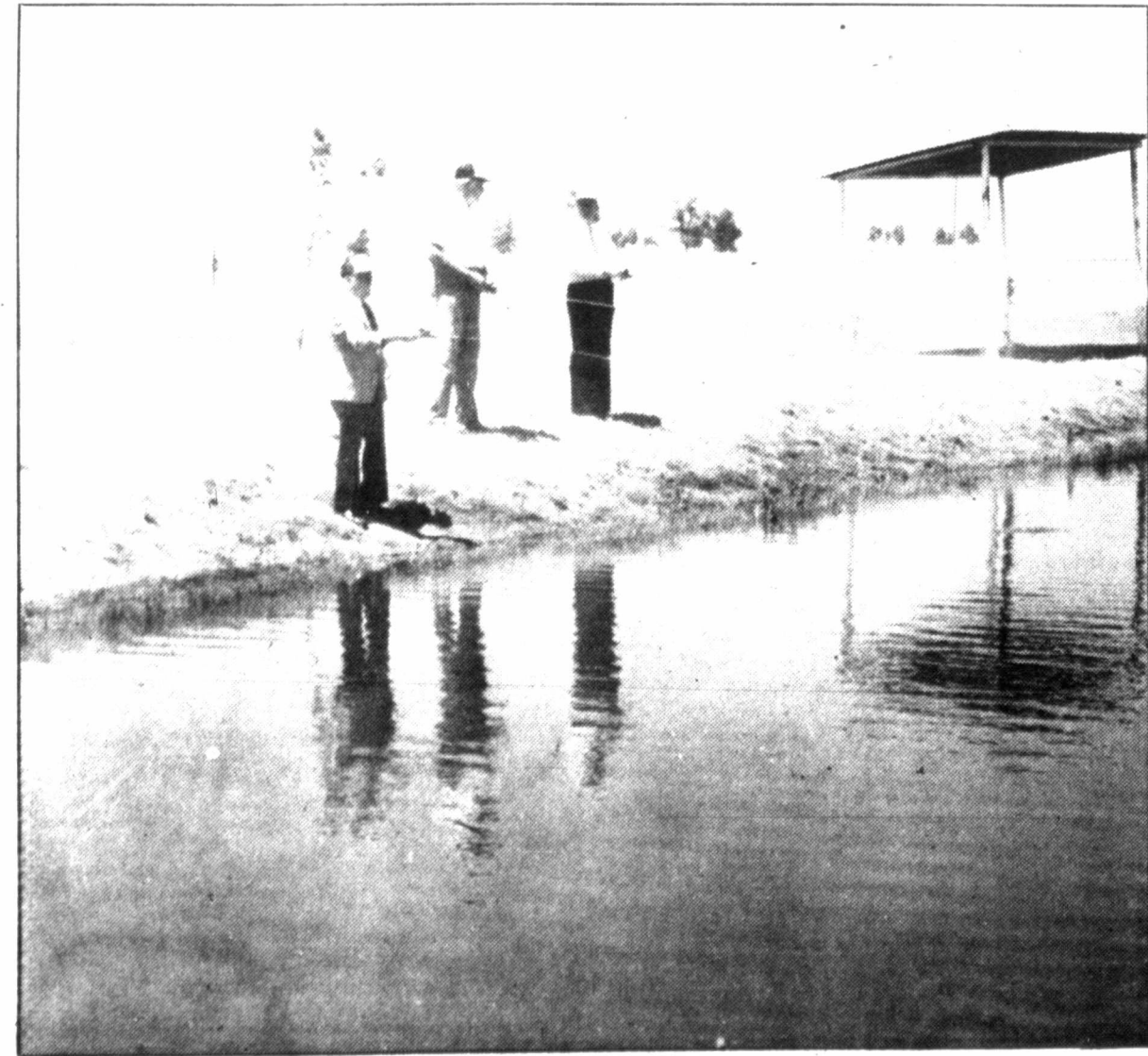
JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Gov. Bill Sheffield, the first chief executive to face impeachment in the state's history, says he welcomes the legislature's scrutiny so he can clear the reputation he "strived so hard to establish."
 The legislature voted Wednesday to call a special session on impeachment July 15 after a grand jury recommended that lawmakers consider removing Sheffield for his role in negotiating a state office lease in Fairbanks.
 House Speaker Ben Grussendorf said legislators will have to remain impartial when they consider impeaching and removing Sheffield, a millionaire hotel owner elected in 1982. "even though there may be political lynch mobs in their districts."
 At a news conference Wednesday

in Anchorage, Sheffield said he welcomed the scrutiny of the legislature in a special session. Impeachment is unprecedented in the state's 26-year history.
 "Personally, I want to clear my name," the 57-year-old Democrat said.
 "As a man who has lived and worked in Alaska for nearly 33 years, I take pride in the reputation I've strived so hard to establish."
 A special grand jury was investigating whether Sheffield and John Shively, his chief of staff, manipulated lease requirements so one company could win a state contract to provide 32,000 square feet of office space.
 The company, McBirney and Associates, won the non-competitive, 10-year lease in February.
 The grand jury returned no

indictments after meeting for two months, interviewing 44 witnesses and taking hundreds of hours of testimony.
 But the panel recommended on Tuesday that lawmakers consider impeachment because the evidence indicated "that the Sheffield administration has not best served the interests of the public and is unfit to fulfill the inherent duties of public office."
 Lawyers briefed legislative leaders for about an hour in a Capitol hearing room Wednesday about the constitutional mechanics involved in possibly removing Sheffield from office.
 "The Senate acts as a grand jury; the House as trial jury," said Billy Berrier, director of Legal Services for the Legislative Affairs Agency.

city briefs

- MOVING SALE:** 600 N. Zimmers, July 5 thur 8th. Adv. Call 665-4359.
- BEAUTY SHOP** and equipment. Call 665-4359. Adv.
- JULY 4th Dance** to Wells Fargo at the Catalina Club. Adv.
- GARAGE SALE:** 400 Magnolia. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Adv.
- DOWNTOWN KIWANIS Club** Yard Fertilizer, 50 pound bag \$9. includes tax and delivery. 669-6443, 665-5290, 665-2686, 665-5321. Adv.



FISH POND—Dick Smith, center, owner of the Mariah Park catfish farm located 4 1/2 miles northwest of Pampa, lets Chamber Gold Coats James McCune, left, and Charles Buzzard try

their luck during opening ceremonies. Mariah Park gives area residents the opportunity to catch their own fish and pay for what they take home. (Staff photo)

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and warm with the highs Friday in the 90s. Partly cloudy tonight with the lows in the 60s. Slight chance of storms. Southerly winds at 5 to 10 mph. High Wednesday, 90.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas — Mostly fair entire area tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 68 to 71. Highs Friday 90 to 96.
 West Texas — Fair tonight. Sunny and very warm Friday, highs near 90 to mid 90s except upper 90s far west and near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight low 60s to upper 60s.
 South Texas — Occasional cloudiness tonight with thunderstorms diminishing northwest. Decreasing cloudiness west, continued cloudy south and east with thunderstorms, some possibly heavy, continuing on Friday. Highs Friday in the 80s to near 90. Lows tonight in the 60s and 70s, near 80 immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Saturday Through Monday
 North Texas — A slight chance of thunderstorms east Saturday, otherwise no rain. Hot and humid

The Weather/ at 2 a.m. EDT, Thu., July 4

Temperatures Are Averaged

FRONTS:
 Warm — Cold — Occluded — Stationary

Shows Rain Flurries Snow

days. Mild nights. Highs lower to mid 90s. Lows lower 70s.
 West Texas — Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, especially Southwest Texas, otherwise partly cloudy with little temperature change. Highs 90s except upper 80s mountains, near 100 far west and near 103 Big Bend valleys. Lows 60s and lower 70s.
 South Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers, mainly coastal plains. Highs 90s, except 80s coast. Low 70s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Recession recovery lags in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' economic and population growth rates will slow down but, if current trends continue, Texas will pass New York to become the nation's second most populous state around 1990, according to University of Texas researchers.

"Rapid economic and population growth in Texas from 1973 through 1981 looks more like a short-term aberration than a long-term trend," says a forecast prepared by the Bureau of Business Research at UT-Austin.

The bureau said declining oil prices in 1982-83 led to Texas' worst economic recession in years, "and although the state economy has experienced a moderate recovery since early 1983, the strength of the rebound has been only about three-quarters that experienced by the nation as a whole."

The bureau's annual forecast on the economy and population said Texas over the next 25 years "will continue to experience relatively high economic and population growth at rates above" the national rate, but the state's growth rate "will not match the record growth rates" established in 1973-81.

From 1984 to 2009, the bureau said, Texas' real gross product will increase at an average annual rate of 3.5 percent, and over that same

period the state's population is expected to increase from 16.1 million to 22.2 million.

"Even though Texas will continue to be successful in attracting high-technology manufacturing and research and development to the state, the growth of these industries will not be sufficient to offset declining oil and gas production, and the growth of the state will inevitably relax," the bureau said.

The bureau also predicted that Texas' economy and population over the next 25 years will change dramatically and "become more like the nation. Currently, a relatively large proportion of state economic output is produced by resource-based sectors."

"In 1984, about 16 percent of state economic output was produced by agriculture and mining, which in Texas is almost entirely oil and gas extraction. By 2009, slow growth in agricultural output and

declining oil and gas production will reduce the proportion of state economic output produced by resource-based sectors to around 5 percent."

Manufacturing and construction and private services will show the greatest relative growth in the economy over the next 25 years, the bureau said.

"The biggest change in the age structure of the state's population over the next 25 years will be a decline in the share of the population under 45 years old and a relative increase in older persons, especially those in the 45-to-64-year-old age group," the bureau said.

"From 1984 to 2009, the proportion of the state's population aged 45 to 64 will increase from 17 to 28 percent."

The bureau's forecasts were produced by a computer model of the state's economy and population.

Death row inmates stage disturbance

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Prison officers quelled a brief disturbance involving about 15 inmates on the Death Row "animal wing," a Texas Department of Corrections spokesman said.

No injuries were reported in the outbreak at the TDC Ellis I Unit Wednesday, but the prisoners broke about 130 windows, TDC spokesman Phil Guthrie said.

The incident occurred about 5 p.m. in the dayroom and recreation yard of the unit.

Guthrie said the disturbance involved inmates housed in the Death Row "animal wing," where the state's most troublesome convicted killers are kept.

A special tactics team summoned to the area ordered them to lie on their stomachs, cease and desist, and they did," Guthrie said. "Disciplinary writeups are being prepared."

Guthrie said prison officials speculated the disturbance was staged in sympathy for Death

Row inmate James Bridle, 30, of Harris County.

An earlier search of Bridle's cell turned up two homemade knives hidden in legal material he has.

Two weeks ago, prison officials removed disciplinary restrictions imposed against Bridle, Guthrie said. The restrictions included a ban on visitors, a ban on use of the commissary and a ban on participating in recreation periods.

"He persuaded the institution authorities to let him off restrictions with the idea he would stay out of trouble," Guthrie said. "Recently he had pretty good record, so they let him off."

But officials speculated Bridle again would be barred from recreation periods because of the recent weapons discovery.

In unrelated incident Wednesday, Eastham Unit inmate Arturo Gonzales, 33, received a serious stab wound in the chest and five others

to his upper body, Guthrie said. Gonzales is serving a 10-year sentence for jumping bail and failure to appear in court in Guadalupe County.

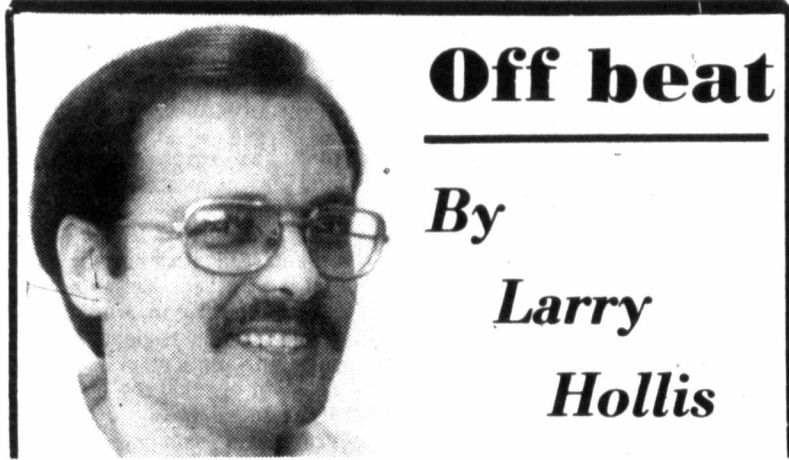
The stabbing brings the total of inmates stabbed in Texas prisons this year to 141, Guthrie said.

He said Gonzales was stabbed at about 10:15 a.m. when prisoners were going in and out of their cells for recreation.

A 27-year-old inmate was being held in pre-hearing detention after he handed guards a six-inch knife and said he had stabbed Gonzales. That inmate is serving a 60-year sentence for murder with a deadly weapon in Rusk County.

Guthrie said no motive was known for the stabbing but the incident is being investigated.

Gonzales was taken to Houston City Hospital in Crockett for observation, Guthrie said.



Off beat

By
**Larry
Hollis**

Kids: dangerous to health?

Strolling downtown the other day, I ran into a friend of mine.

"Hey, where you been?" I asked. "I haven't seen you for awhile."

"Just got back from vacation," he replied.

"Must be nice. Where d'ya go?"

"I took my sister's boys camping in Colorado."

"You call that a vacation?! Didn't they run you ragged?" I inquired, wondering how this "older" man had survived the rigors of enduring the rowdy activities of the two teenage boys.

"Sure, but it was generally fun. Nothing like being with kids to keep you young," he stated, actually smiling.

"Yeah, if they don't kill you first." I countered as we entered one of the local cafes to get a drink and chat.

"One thing I've learned about going into the wilds with kids: It's dangerous to your health," I observed.

"How's that?"

"It brings out the crazy streak in you," I said. "You don't want them showing you up, so you do things to keep up with them or even to surpass them. You find yourself doing things that normal caution in a sane world would hold you back on. That reason and rationality you have obtained in your maturity suddenly goes flying over the nearest cliff — along with your body, if you're not careful."

"What do mean?"

"I'll tell you," I said, and then proceeded to recount some of my harrowing experiences.

There was the time I took a young friend for a couple of nights camping out in Palo Duro Canyon. We were hiking up and down the cliff sides, I despite my acrophobia. ("Your what?" my friend asked. "Fear of heights," I explained. "Oh," he said.)

At one point I was scrambling down a short cliff to retrieve a walking stick, something the wiser youth had refused to do. At another time we scaled another cliff, high above the canyon, by putting our feet up against a tree and our backs against the rock. Then we climbed a narrow peak to tie a handkerchief — our names and the date inscribed on it — to a struggling bush, leaving it for some future explorers to discover. (I'm sure it's rotted away by now.)

Then there was the time I accompanied some young scouts on an overnighter to Camp Don Harrington — in mid-December, of all things. Surviving the below freezing night, we hiked around the next day in the sunshine. Coming to the creek, I foolishly accepted the dare and challenge of one of the older scouts. He and I stripped off and dove into the ice-rimmed waters; my freezer should be so cold! The other scouts backed out of the challenge and instead just laughed at what they had got "the old man" — I was still under 30 then — to do.

This mild-mannered reporter accompanied the same group — I hadn't learned, I guess — on another visit to the camp one fall. That time they had me swinging across the creek on a cable strung high from one bank to the other, using a pulley contraption with handles.

I, of course, showed off and went across one time upside down, hanging by my knees. No one else had the guts — or ignorance — to do that! Then one of the scouts got the pulley caught midway on the line. He dropped to the ground, fortunately away from the water. But that left me to have to go retrieve the pulley, hanging upside down, crossing to it hand-over-hand, foot-over-foot — and stomach turning over.

Utah offered me other chances to "stay young" by trying to keep up with my ex — brothers — in — law, my good friends. They were young men, not boys, but they were still youth in comparison to my over-30 years.

Just a couple of experiences with them illustrate my point.

One Easter weekend Rick and I decided to hike up to a lake atop a mountain in Logan Canyon. The weather was nice, but the higher we went the more snow we encountered, still left over from the winter storms. By sundown we were hiking on top of waist-deep snow, still no sight of the lake. We ended up camping on top of the snow, huddled shivering in our sleeping bags, a tarp below us, a space blanket above us. But a wind came up during the night and blew the warmth-saver away into the dark.

Came morning, we thawed out, said to heck with the lake and hiked back down. The sun bore down on our necks, leading to hot pinkness from the baking. Back at the road, we discovered the jeep wouldn't start. We took a dip in Logan River, just to cool our necks, before we hitchhiked back into Logan.

One summer time Rick and Steve shamed me into tubing Logan River. "Tubing" involves taking a large tire innertube, an oar and a complete lack of sanity and then jumping into the river for a long ride.

It sounded like fun even though I had to do it without wearing my glasses. Well, I fell off the tube on a rapid at the first bend, though I managed to keep the tube and oar in hand and climb back on despite coughing up water and choking back the fear. But instead of wisely heading for the nearest bank, I continued on.

On the rest of the short but eternal-seeming trip, I got scratched by low-hanging tree branches, almost headed into a wrong fork where a 20-foot dropoff went over a dam, and got swept under a log lying across the river. I survived, called it fun — and avoided the experience again.

"So," I said, "see what happens to you when you dare to go out into the wilds with kids?"

"Sure," my friend conceded. "But wasn't it really fun? Think of all the things you dared and the reserves you drew from yourself. Wasn't it all worth it?"

"Yeah," I sighed. "I have to admit I've missed doing more of those crazy things."

We got up to leave, and I noticed him limping.

"What happened to you?"

"Nothing much. The doctor said it should heal in a couple of weeks. I'll tell you about it later."

He left, murmuring something about chasing a bear, I think.

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.



HOME COMING—Adriana Garza hugs her grandfather Vicente Garza upon his arrival in Laredo Wednesday. Garza and his son-in-law, Robert Trautmann Jr., were held captive in Beirut for more than two weeks before being released earlier this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Women get ready for Aggie band

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Three women cadets at Texas A&M University are making history as they anticipate joining the ranks of the previous all-male Aggie military band.

Texas A&M lost a discrimination lawsuit several months ago and was ordered by a federal judge to integrate women into special units of the corps of cadets.

"From what I understand, the individuals are really interested and intent," John J. Koldus, vice president for student services, told the Houston Post.

The three incoming freshmen have already been fitted for band uniforms, Koldus said. Although the women are not obligated to go ahead with their plans to join the band, Koldus said Tuesday he believes the women are determined to join. He said more women may join during the summer.

Koldus said the university would have had to recruit female cadets for the band if none had signed. He said he had planned to ask a current woman cadet — Mandy Schubert, the school's highest-ranking female cadet whose father once was a drum major in the Aggie Band — to talk to some freshmen about becoming band members.

Detective tracks trail of exotic snakes

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — As a burglary detective, Mike Sheehan has crossed paths with an odd assortment of property, but his most exotic find came this week when he recovered two snakes and two rare iguanas stolen from a Kansas zoo.

Sheehan calls the case "the Great Snake Caper," and gives most of the credit for solving it to a handful of Arlington and Fort Worth pet store owners, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Wednesday.

The caper began in late May shortly after five snakes and two iguanas, one of which is a member of an endangered species, were stolen from the zoo in Wichita, Kan.

Shortly after the reptiles were stolen, Stanley Grumbeck, manager of Seahorse Pet Store in Arlington, bought two Sinaloan milk snakes from a man.

But Grumbeck was suspicious about the purchase because the man had sold the snakes for \$80 each, about half their value, the Star-Telegram said.

Grumbeck called a friend who is

a curator of the Tyler Zoo's reptile house and asked him if he knew of any missing snakes from any zoos.

The employee relayed the information to a Wichita zoo employee at a recent conference.

Sheehan first learned about the case on Monday when a Wichita detective contacted him. And even though some of Sheehan's more bizarre finds have included English racing pigeons and a bilingual parrot, he was reluctant to believe the story.

"When I got the call, I told the detective: 'This has got to be a joke, someone put you up to this,'" Sheehan said.

But once he was assured that the story was for real, Sheehan began making the rounds of Arlington pet stores.

Sheehan discovered one pet store had bought one of the five reptiles — a boa constrictor — that it sold last week.

Grumbeck bought the milk

snakes, one of which turned out to be pregnant, at another store.

A pet shop in Fort Worth was offered the two iguanas, but employees there first called a wholesaler who knew more about exotic animals, the detective said.

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VIEWPOINTS

History guided U.S. founders



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Religious freedom must be preserved

In the atmosphere of relative freedom that individuals and institutions enjoy in this country, churches breathe nearly pure oxygen.

This special status, born in the dreams of the first immigrants to our shores and enshrined in the Constitution, can lead to occasional lightheaded legal logic and a certain ambiguity in our personal and institutional treatment of religion.

For example, clear thinkers must be aghast at the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that permits moments of silence in public school classrooms so long as the enabling legislation is not drafted with the intent of encouraging prayer - intent that the students apparently need not be aware of to invalidate the law. This is hairsplitting with the finest blade, leaving straws to be grasped by both opponents and supporters of school prayer.

The special status of religion also makes it difficult to apply otherwise clear legal protections against fraud to people who feel they have been ripped off in the name of the Lord.

When someone promises to triple your investment in three weeks, but has no intention or method of delivering on that promise, juries and judges can reasonably be expected to recognize and punish the fraud.

But was the woman who believed that the Church of Scientology could improve her intelligence and eyesight really defrauded? A judge was so persuaded and awarded her \$39 million. Was the young man who committed suicide after seeking the religious guidance of his pastors at the Grace Community Church in Sun Valley the victim of incompetent or negligent counseling? A judge thought not, or, more specifically, decided he had no business deciding what constitutes incompetent religious counseling.

These are difficult judgments. Religions are in the business of making claims that are (indeed, must be) extravagant in purely secular terms. None can offer legal proof that they can deliver on conditions in the hereafter. Faith and hope are not in the legal lexicon. A charlatan will occasionally escape.

If our legal systems are to make mistakes in cases involving religion, it is better that they err on the side of keeping government from entangling itself in any manner with this most precious and most personal of freedoms.

The results may sometimes defy logic or our common sense of fairness. But setting sail across the uncharted Atlantic to escape religious oppression was surely - in strictly secular cost-accounting terms - a foolhardy undertaking.

The freedom to be foolhardy often enough leads simply to foolhardiness, but without it, occasional leaps of inspiration and discovery would be proscribed in the name of consumer protection.

BY LEONARD P. LIGGIO
Independence Day for Americans is different than for other people who have experienced national independence movements or revolutions. Americans fought the Revolution to keep the individual rights which had been the English constitutional tradition and which were reinforced by the western philosophy of natural rights. They were attempting to keep their natural and constitutional rights against the new class of government bureaucrats who sought the "efficiency" of government planning and regulation.

The American constitutional tradition is based on the English common law. Common law is a historical legal system. It is based on almost a thousand years of experience. The common law was developed from precedents announced by judges and was drawn mainly from sound common sense rather than from some elaborate justification of a legal system. Indeed, common law is not a system in the sense that most legal systems are. Common law is not planned. It is an undesignated order arising over centuries and, as such, it has been the most successful legal order in the history of the world.

Taking the common law tradition for granted, the Founding Fathers looked to historical experience to assist them in the development of the few additional elements - congress, president and cabinet, and judiciary - necessary for a functioning society. They took it for granted that no one would be so confused as to see their new government as more than a last unit in an already functioning social order based on common law.

For the Founding Fathers, the common law provided the mechanism for the solution of all the problems that might arise in society. In that they were not mistaken. The Constitution was needed for some additional matters such as relations between the sovereign states and common security. Everything else must and should be left to the common law.

On my frequent trans-Atlantic trips to lecture at European universities, I have found increasing interest among continental university students in constitutional history in general and American

constitutional history in particular.

Public opinion polls among European youth indicate a strong reversal of the pattern of the past fifty years. In the past, youth tended to identify strongly with the political parties advocating government intervention. Today, youth in Europe identifies with the political movements advocating the abolition of government intervention. For example, in Sweden, which has been considered for fifty years to be the model of the welfare state, there is strong pressure from youth for reform.

In Europe, youth are rediscovering history, including the political ideas of the American Revolution's Declaration of Independence and Constitution. Youth are studying history to gain something more than the correct, but incomplete, critique of government intervention provided by economics. The economics that is making the most impact among European youth is drawn from two European economists who spent important parts of their academic careers in the United States, Ludwig von Mises (New York University) and F.A. Hayek (University of Chicago).

Indeed, Hayek's magisterial contributions to economics, recognized by the 1974 Nobel Prize in Economic Science, are transcended in the minds of European youth by his constitutional studies, *The Constitution of Liberty*, and *Law, Legislation and Liberty*. To these students the mechanics of a free society - economics - is less important than the foundations of a free society - constitutional history - and Hayek has become recognized more for his constitutional studies than for his economics. For youth, Hayek's constitutional history provides more of a moral foundation for a free society than does technical economics.

The philosophy of the Founding Fathers is influential today among European youth because the American constitutional tradition has been a run-away success. In comparison to Europe, constitutionally based economic liberty and individual liberty have permitted the creation of the greatest wealth, creativity and diversity in the history of the world.

The attraction of history to American youth

seems much less strong than in Europe. This is in stark contrast to the situation which prevailed until recently. From the arrival of the first colonists through the era of the Founding Fathers up to the mid-twentieth century, Americans were among the most historically conscious people. "The Lamp of Experience" - in history - guided the Founding Fathers. Historians were the most influential American authors.

However, for the last half century, history for Americans has been fading as a fundamental source for their civic consciousness. Political leaders began to cry emergency and exceptionalism to justify practices at odds with the historical experience of the American people. If there were valid exceptions and emergencies, history would be less of a guide in civic matters.

The Founding Fathers' view of the universality of history, accepted as the frame of reference for more than two centuries, was dismissed by national political leaders. The American people have abandoned historical experience and the role of historians in American civic life has declined dramatically. In addition, the history profession in recent decades has become overspecialized and fragmented. Professor Joan Hoff-Wilson, executive secretary of the Organization of American Historians, has emphasized this overspecialization and fragmentation in the universities as the cause of the decline of historical studies.

Could it be that European students will be more influenced by the Founding Fathers' reliance on historical experience than American students? The American reading public, and students have been persuaded by politicians and historians that the study of history does not provide the lessons which previous generations found there.

Independence Day provides a fresh opportunity to recall the Founding Fathers' reliance on historical experience and to seek to restore history to the center stage of political thought. But will our children and grandchildren be taught the constitutional principles of the Founding Fathers by Europeans invited to speak at our colleges and universities?

Leonard P. Liggio is President of the Institute for Humane Studies in Menlo Park, California.



Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, July 4, the 185th day of 1985. There are 180 days left in the year. This is Independence Day.

Today's highlight in history:
On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence. "We hold these Truths to be self-evident," said the document, "that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

On this date:
Ten years ago: A bomb exploded in Jerusalem's main square, killing more than a dozen people. And Billie Jean King won her sixth Wimbledon singles title, defeating Evonne Goolagong 6-love, 6-1.

Five years ago: In a speech to the NAACP in Miami Beach, Fla., President Jimmy Carter warned the audience about the possibility of a Republican president choosing the next Supreme Court justices.

One year ago: A fire in a Beverly, Mass., rooming house killed more than a dozen people.



Lewis Grizzard

How to end big evening

WASHINGTON - I'm not certain how it came to pass that I was invited to a White House state dinner in honor of, as it said on the invitation, the visit of His Excellency, The Prime Minister of India, and Mrs. Gandhi.

I don't know anything about India except they allow cows to wander around in the street over there because they think cows are sacred. I don't have anything against cows, but I'm glad we don't think they are sacred over here, because if we did there wouldn't be any such thing as a bacon cheeseburger.

When I responded to the social secretary of the White House to accept the invitation, I asked how long the dinner would last.

"I'm not sure," she said. "Why?"
"Because if I don't have my tux back to the rental place by 11, I'll have to pay extra," I explained.

She laughed, nervously. I had a great time at the White House. When you walk into the Gold Room for dinner, you have to pass through a foyer where the press and the photographers are located.

I walked in behind Loretta Young, the actress, who looked darn good for a woman 300 years old, and Dr. Henry Kissinger and his wife, who resembles a cornstalk and smoked one cigarette after the other despite the fact ashtrays are at a premium in the White House. Oh well, there's always the floor.

The press asked Loretta Young

and Dr. Kissinger a lot of questions, and all the photographers snapped pictures of their entry into the dinner.

Nobody took my picture when I was announced, but a lady from the Washington Post did ask if this was my first trip to the White House.

"Surely, you jest," was my reply. "The last time I was here, we all sat in the back yard and drank beer and listened to Willie Nelson."

Say what you want to about Jimmy Carter, but the man knew how to throw a party at the White House.

Know who provided the after-dinner entertainment at Reagan's party for Prime Minister Gandhi? Some bald-headed guy who played the cello, that's who. He had a foreign name President Reagan had trouble pronouncing when he introduced the man to the dinner guests.

Cello players, I decided, are a lot like alligators. You've seen one, you've seen 'em all.

The food? We had Crab and Cucumber Mousse, Supreme of Cornish Hen, Wild Rice with Toasted Walnuts and Baby Zucchini. We had Bibb Lettuce with Garden Chives and Grape Cheese, and we had Chocolate Boxes with Fruit Sorbets and Peach Champagne sauce.

Our wines were Bacigalupi Chardonnay (1983), Saintsbury Garnet (1983) and Schramsberg DemiSec, which I found assertive, but not offensive. My only complaints with the meal were that

there were no soda crackers to eat with the salad, and I am foursquare against the slaughter of baby zucchinis.

I got to shake hands with the president. He is a nice man, but he is shorter than I thought he was. I chatted with Mrs. Reagan who has a very nice smile in person. I met Maureen Reagan, who needs to lose a few pounds, and I danced with a dress designer from New

York who spoke with a British accent despite the fact she was from Missouri.

When the party was over, I went back to my hotel and ordered a bacon cheeseburger from room service and ate it while sitting in my underdrawers.

Holy cow, I thought to myself, what a perfect way to end a storybook evening.

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Berry's World



"Where did we go wrong? Our little Joey has become a BICOASTAL!"

LIFESTYLES

Pampan to appear in production's 20th season

The 1985 opening night of the musical drama "TEXAS" recently was a gala celebration of the 20th season of the show. One Pampan, and two relatives of Pampan, are to be included in this year's presentations.

Kathryn Moore, daughter of Allyn and Kate Moore of Pampa, is to play the part of Beulah Boyd, joining the "TEXAS" company for her first season. She is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School.

Her musical credits include "Annie," "Cinderella," "The Princess and the Pea," and "Scrooge." As a senior, Moore was elected copy editor of the Pampa Harvester yearbook and vice president of the local chapter of Quill and Scroll, a journalistic honor society. She has earned numerous honors at vocal contests, including superior ratings at ensemble contest, a division I at solo contests, and fifth choir in the All-State Choir. She enjoys reading and playing the piano.

Leslie Chumbley is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chumbley of Pampa. A native of Canyon, she returns to the hospitality crew for her third year. She recently graduated from Canyon High School where she was actively involved in speech and drama clubs.

Michael Doyal is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cook of Pampa. Returning for a second season, Doyal is to play three different character's in this year's production — Seton Cates, John Humphrey and Coy Harrell. He is a theatre major at West Texas State University and a laboratory

technologist at Amarillo College. The 1985 opening night was dedicated to Sybil Harrington of the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation and other members of the board who have made so many grants, totalling \$180,000, in the Panhandle possible for the



LESLIE CHUMBLEY

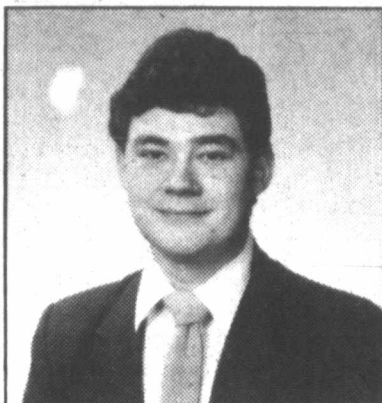
refreshing of the "TEXAS" production. As a result, a new road, new sets, new side stages, many new costumes and musical arrangements, new computerized lighting system and more are now a part of the presentation.

Four veterans return in leading roles in this year's production: Uncle Henry, Aunt Ann, Kate and Tuck. They are Gene Murray — teacher, artist in glass, and the Indian dancer the first year of "TEXAS" in 1966; Lois Hull, civic leader and daughter of parents who met while studying opera in Italy; Cloyce Beard of Amarillo — lead in many productions at West Texas State University in Canyon, and Jerry Williams, speech

pathologist, antiques appraiser and potter who has been delighting audiences as Tuck since 1968.

Calvin and Elsie, Dave and Parmalee are new to their roles in the show.

Calvin Wimmer from Snyder will play Calvin. A graduate of the



MICHAEL L. DOYAL

Snyder High School theatre department which has won so many state awards. Wimmer attends Angelo State University where he has played the leads in seven major productions. He is the second member of his family to be in "TEXAS."

Marianne Hyatt is to be Elsie. Raised near Dallas and in Amarillo, she started in "TEXAS" as a dancer, was in the Boston Ballet Ensemble, the Chicago Ballet, the Lone Star Ballet, and the Dallas Metropolitan Ballet. She also appeared with the Spring Valley Players in Dallas. This winter she was studying at the University of Texas in Arlington.

Brian Mathis comes to play Dave from Fort Worth. This is his second year in "TEXAS." In addition to many appearances at Tarrant County College and West Texas State University, he sang in "Aida" with the Fort Worth Opera Company.

Parmalee's role will be shared by two actresses: Laura Burch and Cheryl Reyher.

Reyher will take the role on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. She comes to "TEXAS" from Borger and has played many roles at West Texas State University. Burch is to be Parmalee on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. She is an Amarilloan who has appeared frequently in productions at Amarillo College and WTSU.

More than 1½ million people have seen "TEXAS" in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon. The drama reaches into the past to reveal the struggles of the settlers, the strengths of the cowboys, the land love of the Indians and the burials, politics, business and celebrations. Great lights and soaring sound recreate the blazing of a prairie fire, the crash of thunder and the flash of lightning as a background for this story of battles against change and dust and drought and storm.

"TEXAS" is produced by the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, a non-profit corporation, in cooperation with West Texas State University.

For reservations, call (806) 655-2181 or write "TEXAS," Box 268, Canyon, 79015.



KATHRYN MOORE

Paris says adieu to 'beggar' look

By Regan Charles

PARIS (NEA) — Ready-to-wear designers have settled down to producing appealing, sophisticated clothes that can outlast a season and look worth their price. Gone are shapeless, colorless beggar clothes.

So bright and varied are colors in Paris fall clothes that they almost look like spring. Gimmicks are reduced to amusing details, such as chunky costume jewelry and removable accessories. Skirts at last outnumber pants and come in lengths proportioned to the design. The line between East and West is blurring, as even avant-garde designers Issey Miyake and Rei Kawakubo (she's the Comme des Garçons label) mix handsome Western basics in their collections.

Jean Paul Gaultier, he of the skirts for men and other "outrageous" concepts, has turned a bit more conservative just as ideas from his past collections are appearing in other collections. After all, he was couturier and can do a handsome suit as well as anyone.

Karl Lagerfeld has always been a master of cut, and his second collection under his own name proves it. His "well-furnished" theme runs from

Beauty Briefs

Summer nails

Even in summer, fingernails can peel, split and break off, especially if you swim a lot in chlorinated pools or salty sea water.

To prevent problems, get white iodine cream at your drug store, and rub a small amount into nails and cuticles after every swim.

Colorless base enamel also can help protect nails, but colored enamels often can cause dry, yellowed nails.

Hair removal

Shaving unwanted hair is quick and usually causes no problems except quick regrowth. Cream or lotion depilatories work quickly, but may irritate the skin.

Like shaving, these remove hair only at the skin surface. Wax removal takes a little longer, but pulls out the hair as it's peeled off, so re-growth is slower.

a huge "roof" collar whose eaves extend over the shoulders to a red satin "chair" hat for cocktail clothes that may be odd but do come off. Harking back to the giant wrenches, screws and pincushion accessories he used to do for his old firm, Chloe, he now makes caps with "watches" piled on them.

His collection emphasizes three-quarter-length coats and slinky, brightly colored cocktail dresses with knee-length skirts. He carries this theme into his styles for the Chanel Boutique collection, where he continues to streamline the classic Chanel style. Here loden coats, easy hip-length sweaters, princess-line tunics and tailored calf-length skirts offer alternatives.

Guy Pauling, who succeeded Lagerfeld at Chloe with mixed results, now likes an upbeat, simple look. Separates for day include long, loose duster coats worn over suits with belted, three-quarter jackets. White satin shirts with longer back tails go with long, slim skirts. The navy schoolgirl jumper and the dress with white collar and cuffs are becoming Chloe classics.

Evening in Paris returns to a

restrained use of color and flash. Pauling's long dresses beaded in giant dragon or butterfly motifs are matched by the down coats and matching dresses in giant fruit or parrot prints at Hermes, usually a stronghold of "preppy" classics. Hermes has turned its signature red, navy, gold and white scarf into cardigan fronts, cocktail dresses and even the lapels of men's suits.

Thierry Mugler, the bad boy of Paris fashion before there was a Gaultier, polishes up his looks. Color inserts flash from his big sleeves, and fake fur bubble coats come in shaded fluorescent colors. A black velvet science-fiction queen gown, with deep neckline and high slit, has a stand-up collar. His accessories, such as plastic handbags shaped like comic-strip speech balloons and James Bond sunglasses with spiraling antenna, also get attention.

In general, Paris bases itself again on coats and suits, but with plenty of new details, such as the cascade lapel rippling down the front of big-shouldered short coats, or the contour, off-side belt defining the waistline of a wide-shouldered, slim-skirted fall suit.



Dear Abby

In-laws' material world is alien to woman of no means

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is one of four married brothers. All his brothers have beautiful homes, lovely furniture, new automobiles and certificates in the bank. My husband makes \$20,000 a year. He could earn more, but he loves his job because it's so rewarding in other ways. He's a fine person and loves to help people. I work part-time as a waitress. We aren't foolish with our money, we pay our bills on time and save little or nothing.

The problem is his family get-togethers. (I have no family. I was raised in a children's home.) His brothers and their wives always discuss what new item they've acquired—their new car, VCR, motorcycle, etc. His parents have started to ask us when we are going to buy a house. (We save all year to buy them nice Christmas gifts.)

His brothers have children. We have none, and it haunts me to think that if we do have children, they will wonder why they can't have all the things their cousins have.

I feel out of my league at these reunions with the sisters-in-law with big diamond engagement rings, designer clothes and their talk of what they have and the trips they take. (My husband isn't bothered by this at all.)

We have a warm, loving relationship, and I never feel "poor"—until I'm around his relatives.

Abby, I don't want to attend the August family reunion. I've asked my husband to go without me, but he says if he shows up alone, they might think we're having marital problems.

However, I don't want to subject myself to all the feelings of in-

feriority that surface. Our financial situation is not apt to change.

What do you think?

POOREST OF ALL

DEAR "POOREST": If you consider yourself "poorest" because you lack the material things your husband's relatives have, that could be your problem.

A warm, loving relationship with one's mate and contentment with your lot are more precious than designer clothes, diamonds and trips.

You could be the "richest" at the reunion, so please don't measure your wealth in dollars and cents. I say, go, hold your head up, and don't be blinded by the diamonds. Reassess what you have and don't sell yourself short.

This may be a tall order. If it's too tall at the moment, it's your privilege to avoid situations that are too painful to handle. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the lady who blows her nose at the dinner table whether she's in a restaurant or in someone's home. I can relate to that.

Whenever I eat something hot, my nose runs. (I have a sinus condition.) I can't just let my nose run, Abby; I have to blow my nose and clear my sinuses.

If you have a better suggestion, let's hear it.

ANOTHER NOSE BLOWER

DEAR BLOWER: Out of respect to your fellow diners, you could leave the table for the big blowout.

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Fletch
CHEVY CHASE
PG

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, July 4

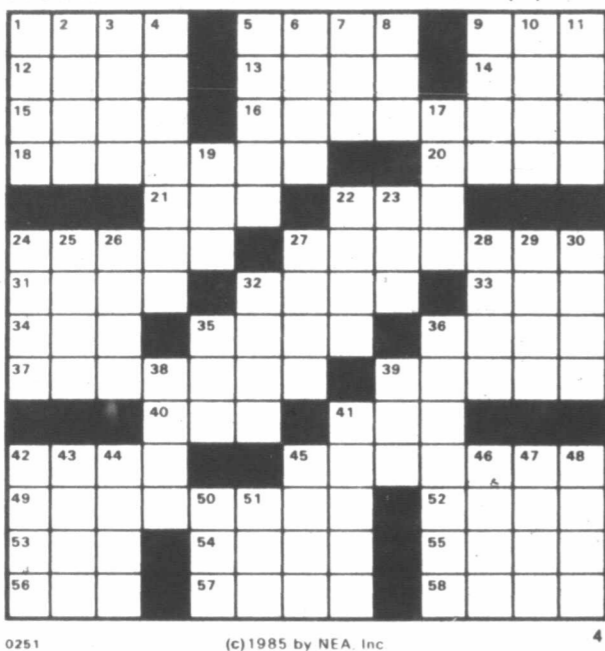
ACROSS

- 1 Slice gate
 - 5 Stop up
 - 9 Gentle tap
 - 12 Short note
 - 13 Waterfall
 - 14 The (Fr.)
 - 15 Extinct wild ox
 - 16 Repetition
 - 18 Applying sauce
 - 20 Stench
 - 21 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)
 - 22 Cat's foot
 - 24 River in France
 - 27 Wait
 - 31 Drawing close to
 - 32 Cross (Lat.)
 - 33 Comrade
 - 34 Actor Murray
 - 35 Geology term.
 - 36 Wax (Lat.)
 - 37 Mesh
 - 39 Italian actress
 - 40 Made of (suff.)
 - 41 Fox's foot
 - 42 Hoofbeat sound
 - 45 Japanese instrument
 - 49 Presumption
 - 52 One of the Muses
 - 53 Before (pref.)
 - 54 Intimation
 - 55 Deserve
 - 56 Foot
 - 57 Grant
 - 58 Diving duck
- DOWN**
- 1 Figure on a card
 - 2 Italian money
 - 3 Burden
 - 4 Horse opera
 - 5 Ring

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	B	O	L	H	A	S	A	I	I	I
A	I	M	E	I	S	E	N	N	C	O
M	C	I	V	E	S	T	S	R	O	N
B	E	T	T	E	E	D	E	N	S	
I	L	A	I	R	A					
I	W	W	L	O	O	N	T	A	K	E
A	I	R	Y	U	A	N	O	S	E	E
G	L	I	B	D	R	A	W	I	L	L
O	T	T	O	A	S	T	I	S	P	Y
L	A	D	L	E	I	N	D	E	G	G
L	A	D	L	E	G	I	M	E	L	
I	L	E	D	W	E	L	L	I	L	O
A	I	N	D	O	N	E	E	M	I	A
S	A	Y	Y	E	S	E	S	I	S	M

- 32 Glossy fabric
- 35 Swedish county
- 36 Lists
- 38 Thatch palm
- 39 Flea (sl.)
- 41 Receiver of money
- 42 Abner's creator
- 43 Tempt
- 44 Songs of praise
- 45 Cuff ornament
- 46 Bridge play
- 47 Emerald Isle
- 48 No one
- 50 300, Roman
- 51 Island (Fr.)



STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



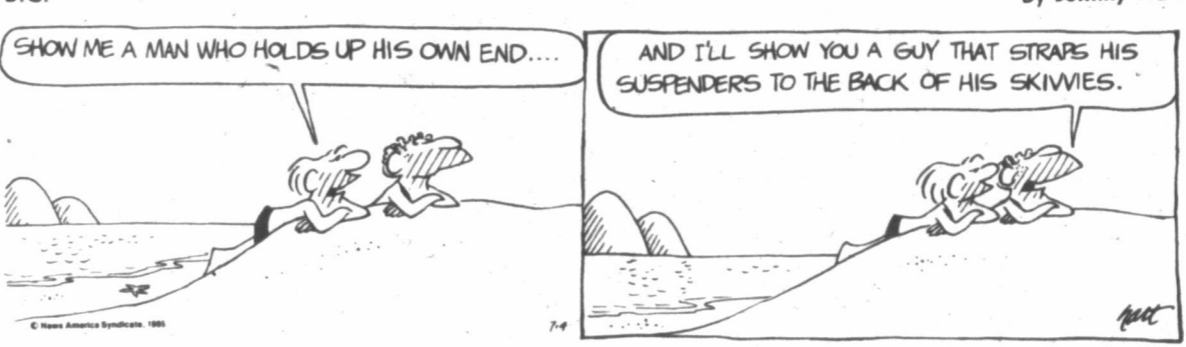
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 5, 1985

Take care this coming year to distinguish between real opportunity and wishful thinking. If your selections are wise, the results will be profitable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Commercial proposals presented to you by others today may have some strings attached. Don't make impulsive deals or commitments. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't make hasty judgments today regarding important matters you haven't investigated thoroughly. More research is needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days where you may spend more effort finding excuses to procrastinate than doing what needs to be done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you must not only guard against your extravagance, but also that of a companion who could involve you in something frivolous and expensive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Establish priorities today so that whatever you do can be done properly, rather than attempting so many things that you can't give adequate attention to any.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be a shirker today and try to get others to take care of your responsibilities. Take care of things yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you're quite prudent in financial matters. However, today you might blow caution to the winds and spend wildly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Should you encounter resistance to your aims today, you may start to slack off instead of pushing forward more vigorously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could create unnecessary problems for yourself today if you're not careful. Think before acting. Be your own best friend, not your worst enemy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Assess your finances realistically today and spend accordingly. This is not a time to be wasteful or to borrow from others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take care to behave properly in the presence of others today, especially in career situations. A poor performance will tarnish your image.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will prove wise today to temper your grandiose schemes with a smattering of realism. Strive to maintain a sensible perspective.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



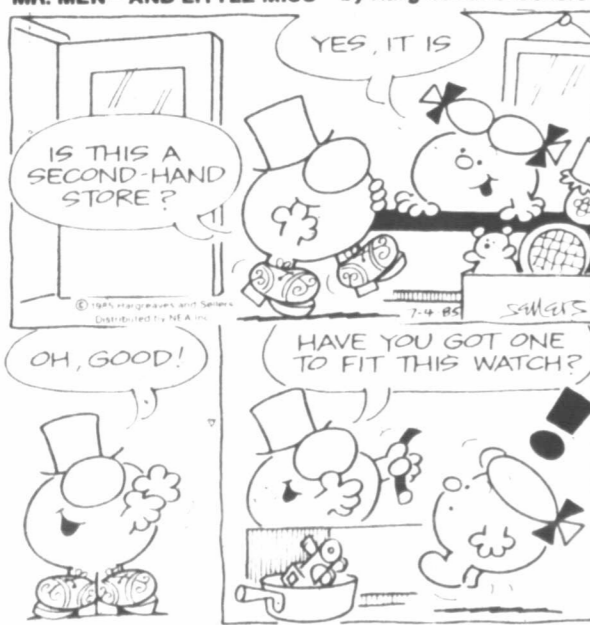
By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

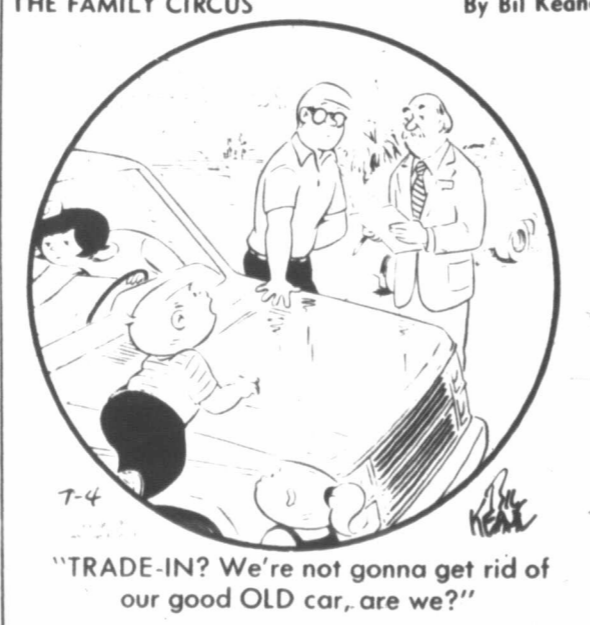


By Dick Cavalli

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

TUMBLEWEEDS



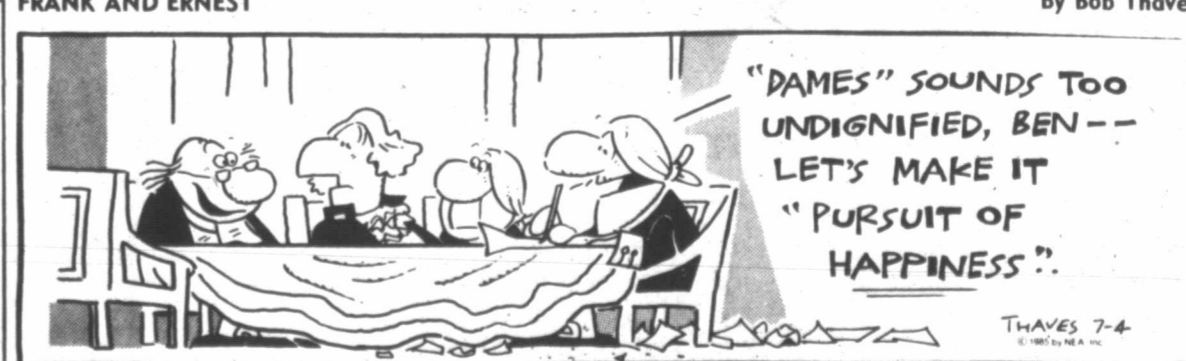
By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



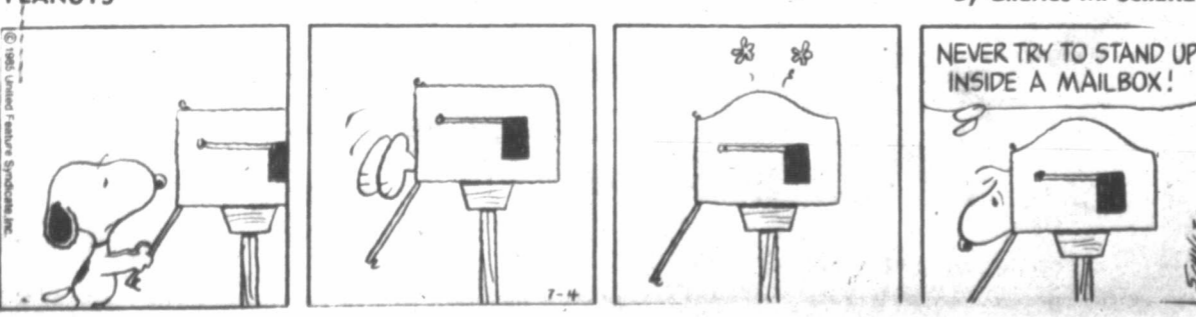
By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



SUN-POWERED TELEPHONE—An Australian Aborigine uses a sun-powered telephone as another stands by holding a boomerang Wednesday in Daly River, Northern Territory, Australia. The telephone is one more step in Telecom's five year plan to give remote and rural areas the same communication facilities found in the city. (AP Laserphoto)

White House uses media

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
 AP White House Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, which complained bitterly about Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri's skillful use of the media to exploit the American hostages, demonstrated its own extraordinary ability to manipulate the news as the hostages flew to freedom.

But the television networks, which are at the center of the controversy over who used whom, showed they can muster some muscle of their own.

As the 39 Americans rode out of Lebanon in a Red Cross convoy, White House officials prepared to swamp reporters with their version of events.

A "senior administration official" was made available to reporters for the New York Times, Washington Post and Baltimore Sun with the understanding a transcript of the session would be distributed to other members of the White House press corps on condition that the official not be identified by name.

And because there already had been one hitch that delayed the hostages' release, the White House added one more condition: If for some reason the Americans were not freed, the reporters were never to reveal the interview had taken place.

The same official and others also gave "background" interviews to Time and Newsweek, which held their weekly editions open well past normal deadlines to include the hostages' release.

After the 39 Americans were

safely aboard a U.S. Air Force jet out of the Middle East, President Reagan addressed the nation live from the Oval Office to celebrate their release. He answered no questions, but the president's brief remarks were followed almost immediately by a short news conference by Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

When Shultz finished, the White House released the transcript of the interview with the "senior administration official." Also released was a seven-page

An AP News Analysis

chronology of the hijacking and subsequent events highlighting Reagan's role in directing U.S. diplomatic efforts to secure the hostages' freedom.

As the White House knows, the television networks aren't satisfied with "background" information because they get no pictures to go with it. They much prefer — and are more likely to use — information provided in an on-camera interview, particularly if it is conducted by one of their own correspondents or anchor people. And that is just what each one got.

Shultz's news conference was followed by a series of 10-minute, back-to-back interviews granted by national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane to each of the major television networks.

McFarlane's comments were similar in almost every respect to those of the "senior administration

official," except he suggested to Independent Network News the United States would strike at "the root sources of terrorism where people are trained, where they are housed, fed, sustained over time, and there are two or three strategic locations in the Middle East, in particular, where that is the case."

The senior official had said the terrorists responsible for the hijacking "are not very vulnerable, and they know darn well they are not vulnerable to reprisals."

"It is manifestly infeasible... to conduct violent raids against them," the unidentified official said.

Despite that seeming contradiction, the result of the White House barrage was that the administration's account of how it freed the hostages dominated practically all news of the event during the first 12 hours when most impressions of what happened were formed.

Student rescued from wet cave

MITCHELL, Ind. (AP) — A college student trapped in a wet cave for two days was rescued Wednesday when water levels receded far enough for rescue crews to reach him.

Roman Lazowski, 23, of Gary, wore only swim trunks throughout his 54-hour ordeal inside Donaldson Cave at Spring Mill State Park. He was taken to nearby Bloomington Hospital.

Crowd expected at Willie's picnic concert

AUSTIN (AP) — Organizers predicted a turnout of possibly 30,000 for this year's Willie Nelson's July 4 picnic concert.

"Willie's Fourth of July picnic is one of the nation's great musical events of the year," said Louis Messina, president of PACE Concerts, which is producing and promoting the event.

The Nelson picnic concert, a not-quite-annual affair since 1972, was scheduled for a repeat performance today with more than 20 musicians and groups taking the stage in the day-long event.

This year, the concert will include Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings, Jerry Jeff Walker, Neil Young, Ray Wylie Hubbard, June Carter Cash, David Allen Coe and Jessi Colter, among others.

The "picnic" began in 1972, when Nelson and some friends played for a crowd in a pasture at Dripping Springs. That was the venue again in 1973, although complaints from neighbors increased.

In 1974, Nelson moved the event to Bryan-College Station, and in 1975 it was held at Liberty Hill.

In 1976, the concert was held at Gonzales, but it was plagued by disorganization and other troubles. Police reported "several

subbings and three rapes, and a man was drowned in a stock tank.

The concert shifted to Tulsa, Okla., in 1977. In 1978, Nelson performed at Dallas on the second day of the Texas World Music Festival in the Cotton Bowl.

In 1979, the picnic was held at Nelson's property west of Austin, drawing about 30,000 people. He held it at the Perdece Country Club site again the next year, but said that would be the last.

No concerts were held in 1981 and 1982. Nelson revived the event in 1983 as a brief tour to Syracuse, N.Y., East Rutherford, N.J., and Atlanta, Ga.

In 1984, the concert returned to Austin at an outdoor amphitheater site south of the city called South Park Meadows. The private concert facility was opened in time for the picnic, and drew about 30,000 people. The concert is in the same place this year and a like crowd was expected.

The International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees set up pickets at the concert site Wednesday to protest the hiring of out-of-town technicians.

Union spokesman Rob Baxter said PACE is paying "below area standard wages."

The group has no complaint against Nelson or his picnic, said Baxter.

"PACE Concerts Inc., not Willie Nelson, made the decision to undercut Austin wages at this facility," he said.

Irish teens receive new perspective

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A person's religion may be of primary importance in Northern Ireland, but about 135 youths from that land are getting a new perspective in Texas.

The young people are here for seven weeks as part of a program designed to offer the teen-agers religious diversity.

"The idea is to escape the religious strife in their country," said William Barrett of Dallas, who is sponsoring the program for the first time in Texas.

Barrett's wife, Babe, said many of the teen-agers had never spoken to someone of different faith and that there was a little stiffness at first.

"They soon take the attitude that 'you're just another neat kid' and get along fine," Mrs. Barrett said. "They spend the summer with our own kids and learn that we don't care what religious faith you have. Everyone gets along."

home and set up meetings with others who came to the United States, and others even manage to get Protestant and Catholic parents to meet.

The hosts hope the Northern Ireland residents will relax and "just be kids" during their stay in Texas, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Wednesday.

Two of the Protestant and Catholic youths, who are being hosted by a family that lives near Keene, said they expect a lot of firsts this summer and have experienced some already.

"We are having blueberry pancakes for breakfast," said Jacqueline McKee, 18, of Belfast. "I have never eaten them, and I'm looking forward to it."

Miss McKee and Jayne Woods, 13, of the Belfast area, arrived Monday night at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport with 60 other Irish guests who will be staying in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

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32 Only Women's Heels	11.99
60 Only Children Sandals	2.99-6.99

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100 Only D-Ring Sport Slacks	13.99
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SPORTS SCENE



FIELDS GROUND BALL — Third baseman James Bybee of the Pampa All-Stars fields a groundball and throws out the runner. Pampa defeated Randall County Wednesday night to advance to the district tournament finals. (Staff Photo)

Pampa All-Stars advance to finals

The Pampa All-Stars came from behind to edge the Randall County All-Stars, 8-7, Wednesday and advanced to the finals of the District One 13-year-old Baseball Tournament at Optimist Park.

In other action last night, Dean's Pharmacy won the City Little League Tournament title.

With the score deadlocked at 7-all in the District One Tournament, Pampa's James Bybee drew a walk with two outs in the bottom of the seventh, then stole second and went to third on a single by Brad Knutson. Bybee scored the winning run on an infield error on Mark Aderholt's groundball.

The winning pitcher was reliever Mark Wood, who also led Pampa in hitting with three singles. Wood set Randall County down in order in the top of the seventh with help from centerfielder Knutson who made an outstanding running catch for the third putout. Knutson had started on the mound for Pampa.

Pampa trailed by 6-1 in the early innings, but bounced back to knot the score in the sixth as Brad Cryer opened the inning with a single and later scored on a wild pitch.

Knutson had two hits and two runs-batted-in for Pampa, while Matt Brock had a single and RBI.

Pampa is the only unbeaten team in the tournament and will play in the finals at 6 p.m. Saturday. A second game, if necessary, will be played at 8.

Pampa had opened the tournament with a 10-3 win over North Plains. Randall County had defeated Top O' Texas, 13-8.

In the City Little League Tournament, Dean's Pharmacy pounded Glo-Valve Service, 13-5,

Wednesday to wrap up an undefeated season and the tournament championship.

The winners were 5-0 in tourney play and 13-0 in winning the regular-season American Little League championship.

Jason Williams was the winning pitcher while Kelley Quarles took the loss.

Quincy Williams batted in six runs with a single, triple and home run, and also scored three runs to lead Dean's. Joseph Yurich and Jason Williams also had two hits for the victors. Daniel Tolbert and Matt Gillpatrick paced Glo-Valve with two hits while each scored a run.

Glo-Valve closed the gap to four runs with a five-run outburst in the fifth inning, but Williams choked off the rally and finished off the sixth inning with three up and three down to nail down the title for Dean's. Dean's added four runs in their half of the fifth to put the game out of reach.

The City Championship game officially ended the Little League season in Pampa. Both the American League and the National League will field all-star teams for post-season play. Robert Morris, the manager of Dean's Pharmacy, will manage the American League All-Stars. They will play their first game at the North Randall County Field in Amarillo on July 15. Their opponents will be Hi-Plains East.

Bob Lowrance, the manager of National League regular-season champions Moose Lodge, will manage the National League All Stars. They play Hi-Plains West in Dumas on July 15 in their first post-season game.

Petty defends title today

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty had plenty to celebrate on Independence Day a year ago. Since then, it's been one frustration after another.

Petty, who turned 48 on Tuesday, will be trying to end a year-long losing string today in the Pepsi Firecracker 400 Grand National stock car race.

A year ago, with President Reagan looking on from the Daytona International Speedway press box, the longtime "King" of stock car racing raced off to the 200th victory of his Grand National career.

Nobody else is even close to that number in stock car racing, and it was a very special occasion for Petty, who had chased that 200th victory milestone for several years.

In the bedlam of the victory celebration, no one dared venture that one of the greatest victories of Petty's illustrious career might also have been his last.

"I was running good, very competitive in every race. I didn't see any reason for that not to continue," said Petty.

"Now, we're not even competitive. And that's what's so frustrating. You want to go out there and know you have a chance to win every race. But, realistically, we're just going out there now hoping to finish. And we ain't doing that much, either."

Yet Petty, who has survived racing injuries as serious as a broken neck, as well as overcoming a serious ulcer ailment that cost him half his stomach, still

isn't ready to retire. "I ain't even thinking about that," he said.

Petty was hoping for a little of the old time magic at Daytona, a track where he has won 10 races, including three Firecracker 400s.

"This place has been a good one for us," he said. "We've had a lot of success here and maybe we can turn things around here."

The Pontiac Grand Prix in which Petty won the 1984 Firecracker was officially donated to the Smithsonian Institution on Wednesday. It went on permanent display at the National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C., as the announcement was made in Daytona.

Team owner Mike Curb joked, "We'd like to get the engine back from that car. I think Richard would be glad to trade 10 California engines for that one."

Petty has had his engines built in the shop co-owned by Curb and Dan Gurney in California. Engine problems have been his biggest problem this season.

In fact, Petty re-opened his own shop in Level Cross, N.C., recently to build an engine that he hopes can get him back in competition.

He qualified Tuesday with one of the Curb-Gurney engines, making the Firecracker field in eighth place at 197.659 mph. But he practiced with his own engine Wednesday.

Petty declined to say which engine he would use in the race, saying only, "We're down there shooting craps against the wall right now."

Niekros eye next milestone

HOUSTON (AP) — Until now, Houston Astros knuckleball pitcher Joe Niekro has been able to achieve his goals on his own but for the next milestone, he'll need help from older brother Phil, a pitcher for the New York Yankees.

Together, they hope to become the winningest brother pitching combination in major league history and they are just 38 victories away from achieving the record now held by Jim and Gaylord Perry.

"It's a record that I think will stand for a long time because there aren't that many brother combinations pitching," Niekro said. "We'd really like to get it for that reason."

"But it will take us remaining healthy and staying in the rotation. I know Phil wants 300 victories and he's nine away. I think I can pitch five or six more years."

Joe Niekro, 40, is pleased to still have a chance to pitch in the major leagues after he spread 58 major league victories among stops with four major league teams—Chicago Cubs, Detroit, San Diego and Atlanta.

The Astros gave him a chance in 1975 he thought could have been his last shot at a major league roster.

"When I came here, I was just looking for victory No. 59," said Niekro, who last month became Houston's winningest pitcher and Tuesday night became the 84th pitcher in major league history to win 200 games.

"The Astros gave me one more chance to pitch after a couple of teams back in 1972 and 1973 had already given up on me," said Niekro, 142-111 since joining the Astros in 1975.

Niekro is the eighth active pitcher to achieve the 200-victory milestone and the second this season.

Cleveland's Bert Blyleven recorded his 200th career victory earlier this season. Astros teammate Nolan Ryan also is a member of the 200-victory club.

The Niekros are chasing the record of 529 combined victories the Perrys. Phil, 45, has 291 victories and Joe has 200.

Niekro had been toying with the knuckleball when the Astros purchased his contract from the Atlanta Braves. It became the salvation of his career.

"Just getting the chance to use it helped me develop the knuckler," Niekro said. "But I'm still learning about it. There's always something else you can learn."

Niekro had a strong knuckleball Tuesday night when he decked the San Diego Padres 3-2 with a seven-inning performance that was aided by perfect relief from Jeff Calhoun and Phil Garner's game-winning double in the eighth inning.

"I knew I had a good knuckleball tonight (Tuesday)," Niekro said. "That's especially important against this club which is a fastball hitting team."

Tigers edge O's on Bergman's homer

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

In a battle of late-inning home runs between the Detroit Tigers and Baltimore Orioles, the least likely hero surfaced at the end.

"I was happy to do something to help the club," Dave Bergman said after his leadoff homer in the 10th inning gave the Tigers a 4-3 victory over the Orioles Wednesday night. "I haven't been holding up my end of the bargain."

Bergman, sidelined earlier because of elbow surgery, was 7-for-41 this season before he singled and homered in his last two trips Wednesday night. It was only his second homer this year.

Bergman's blast followed a late-inning flurry of home runs that included a two-run shot in the top of the eighth by Detroit's Lou Whitaker and a game-tying blast by Baltimore's Eddie Murray in the bottom of the inning.

Dan Petty, 10-6, gave up Murray's homer but survived to record his seventh straight victory over the Orioles.

In other American League action, Toronto edged New York 3-2, Boston hammered Milwaukee 9-0, Seattle clipped Chicago 5-1, Minnesota blanked Cleveland 7-0, Kansas City stopped Oakland 3-0, and California turned back Texas 3-2.

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 2

A 10th-inning throwing error by third baseman Mike Pagliarulo allowed Lloyd Moseby to score the winning run in Toronto's victory over New York.

Moseby started the 10th with a single and promptly stole his 23rd base of the season. After Willie Upshaw walked, George Bell hit a hard grounder to Pagliarulo, who missed tagging Moseby going to third. Pagliarulo then threw wildly to first, and Moseby raced home with the winning run.

Rich Bordi, 1-2, the third Yankee hurler, took the loss, while Jim Aker improved his record to 5-2 as the Blue Jays salvaged one game of the three-game series.

Twins 7, Indians 0
Tim Lander hit a two-run homer and drove in six runs to back the five-hit pitching of Mike Smithson as Minnesota beat Cleveland. Smithson, 7-7, struck out six and walked two in posting his second shutout of the season.

With Minnesota leading 2-0, Lander capped a three-run sixth inning with a 400-foot drive off Cleveland starter Neal Heaton, 4-10.

Red Sox 9, Brewers 0
Bruce Hurst held Milwaukee to five hits as Boston ended a four-game losing streak. Hurst, 4-7, walked one batter and struck out a career-high 10 in registering his first complete game of the season.

The Red Sox scored all the runs they needed with five in a third-inning uprising off Danny Darwin, 6-8. Mike Essler's two-run single capped the rally.

Mariners 5, White Sox 1
Al Cowens broke a 1-1 tie with a two-out, two-run double in a four-run eighth inning to lead Seattle over Chicago.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	47	30	.610	—
Detroit	45	31	.581	2 1/2
New York	39	35	.527	6 1/2
Baltimore	38	36	.514	7 1/2
Boston	37	37	.500	8 1/2
Milwaukee	35	38	.479	10
Cleveland	24	51	.320	22 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	43	33	.566	—
Oakland	40	36	.526	3
Seattle	39	36	.520	3 1/2
Kansas City	38	38	.500	5
Chicago	36	37	.493	5 1/2
Minnesota	35	39	.473	7
Texas	29	48	.377	14 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	44	30	.595	—
Montreal	44	33	.571	1 1/2
Chicago	40	36	.524	4
New York	40	35	.533	4 1/2
Philadelphia	33	42	.440	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	49	.338	19

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	45	31	.592	—
Los Angeles	40	34	.541	4 1/2
Cincinnati	39	35	.527	5
Houston	39	38	.506	6 1/2
Atlanta	34	41	.450	10 1/2
San Francisco	28	49	.364	17 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Toronto 3, New York 2, 10 innings
Boston 9, Milwaukee 0
Seattle 5, Chicago 1
Detroit 4, Baltimore 3, 10 innings
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 0
California 3, Texas 2, 11 innings
Kansas City 3, Oakland 0

Thursday's Games
Minnesota (Butcher 5-7) at New York (Gaudy 9-3), (n)
Chicago (Burns 7-6) at Cleveland (Blyleven 7-7), (n)
Milwaukee (Haas 7-3) at Seattle (Moore 6-1), (n)
Detroit (Terrell 9-3) at Texas (Hooton 3-2), (n)
Baltimore (D. Martinez 6-5) at Kansas City (Black 5-8), (n)

Boston (Boyd 9-6) at California (Lugo 3-1), (n)				
Toronto (Lamp 5-6) at Oakland (Birtas 4-2), (n)				

Wednesday's Games
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
New York 6, Pittsburgh 2
Only games scheduled
San Diego (Show 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Rhoads 5-7)
San Francisco (Laskey 1-10) at Chicago (Trotter 7-3), (n)
Cincinnati (Soto 8-7) at Philadelphia (Gross 6-7), (n)
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 5-7) at St. Louis (Andujar 13-3), (n)
New York (Aguilera 1-2) at Atlanta (Mahler 11-7), (n)
Montreal (Smith 9-3) at Houston (Knepper 9-4), (n)

Curry to miss several weeks

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It may be four to six weeks before world champion Donald Curry can even start training for the ring again.

The unbeaten World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation welterweight champion traded a splint on his right hand for a fiberglass cast.

Curry fractured the metacarpal bone behind the knuckle of his right hand index finger during his six-round junior middleweight victory over Juan Pablo Baez June 22.

"The bone is not out of position," Dr. B.J. Wroten told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Tuesday. "But it will still more than likely take another three weeks in the cast."

Once the cast is off, Wroten said it would take Curry four to six weeks of exercising to strengthen the wrist and hand. And given that Curry likes to train six weeks before any fight, he probably won't enter the ring again until November.

"But I don't want to get totally out of shape," said Curry, a 147-pound champion.

The "only thing that gets to me is soda, but I'm gonna try to even lay off the soda pop," he said. "I'm pretty excited about the fight for the junior middleweight title when I get back."



GIRLS SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS — Louvier won the National League championship in the girls' 10-12 softball league and were runnersup in the city tournament this year. Team members are (front, l-r) Norma Ramirez, Kristi Lyle, Michelle Whinery and Anna Belt;

(middle row, l-r) Kasey Bowers, Jessica Smillie, Amy Cochran, Keri Barr and Joy Cambern; (back row, l-r) Assistant Coach Rosa Deleon, Laura Williams, Susan Thornton, Stacey Collum, Coach Gib Winton and Jenny White.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO IMPLEMENT RATES

General Telephone Company of the Southwest in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas gives notice of its intent to implement new exchange access rates for the provision of shared tenant and tenant resale services.

These proposed rates are applicable to customers of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, excluding hotel/motel customers, who provide local exchange telephone service of General Telephone Company of the Southwest to their tenants or patrons on a resale or shared use basis. This resale or sharing arrangement is normally provided utilizing a customer-provided PABX or other similar stored control switch capable of common control processing or other features commonly associated with a PABX "Smart" switch.

These proposed rates are designed to recover costs on a usage basis for local exchange telephone service access and are identical to General Telephone's "Optional Measured Service" rates. The monthly access rate will be \$28.95 per trunk line and the usage rates are as follows:

Over	Up To and Including	Band	Set Up	Full Rate Period Each Minute
0	7 miles	A	\$.025	\$.015
7	14 miles	B	.035	.021
14	21 miles	C	.050	.030
21	28 miles	D	.070	.042
28		E	.090	.054

As this is a new service offering, we are unable to determine the number of customers who may be affected. Currently, there are no known prospective customers. Until any customer utilizes this new offering, there will be no effect on the revenues of the telephone company, and in any event, the telephone company does not expect revenues to be affected by more than 2 1/2 percent. These proposed rates, where applicable, will provide tariffed local exchange access to customers who then will provide shared or resale services to tenants.

These proposed rates have been suspended by the Public Utility Commission of Texas and will become effective as proposed or modified by order of the Commission on a date to be determined by the commission.

The proposed rate schedule is on file with the Commission for public inspection and is also available at any business office of General Telephone Company of the Southwest. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumers Affairs Division at (512)458-0223 or (512)458-0227, or (512)458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

Domino shack has provided recreation for 25 years

By ROBERT CADWALLADER
Waco Tribune-Herald

BEN ARNOLD, Texas (AP) — The afternoon sun has chased away a thunderstorm, and now the only sound around Ben Arnold is that of dominoes being slapped on a wooden table at the town's most popular hangout.

It's an old, small shack built from the leftovers of a demolished house about 25 years ago, something to provide shelter for those wanting to play dominoes, chew tobacco and tell jokes with the boys now and then.

About a dozen men, mostly retired farmers from the Milam County community north of Cameron, are whiling away this afternoon in traditional style.

"Why don't you just pass and get it over with?" one snaps.

"Here, try and play this," responds the other, slamming a domino at the end of the ivory chain.

Slam! The other plays a domino on it. "Give me 10."

No, they're not mad. They just act gruff and impatient to spice up the game. Slamming the dominoes? Just a little spirit.

"Means the game's getting hot," explains Fred "Pie" Folschinsky, 64, one of the more outspoken and gruff members of the daily gathering. "We don't get mad — what for? We just argue and have fun, pass the time away. Then we go home and garden."

He got his nickname for stealing an apple pie from his own mother when he was 5 years old.

No criminal records here, though. They don't even gamble in

this place. Not that there's not an urge occasionally. It's just tradition, established by the founders of the shack to keep the womenfolk from worrying about losing the homestead.

"There's been more hell raised here than anywhere in the county," says Herman "Foots" Dornier, also 64. "But never has a nickel gone across this table. They decided long ago that there would be no drinking or gambling, because the women would get mad. There's been some drinking of late, but no gambling."

Well, there was one time several years ago when Dornier and two friends put up a nickel apiece for a game. "But there wasn't 15 cents difference in our pocketbooks when we got through," Dornier assures.

One of his cohorts in the only recorded gambling incident there was O.S. "Spud" Collins, 80, the only surviving member of the domino addicts who built the domino shack in the early 1950s. (It has never been given a name that could be printed.)

Collins remembers when he and his friends played dominoes at a filling station nearby, probably not long after the game of dominoes was invented.

After the station closed, they wandered like nomads in search of a place to play, toting their cigar box of dominoes. They played on a card table between the post office and the grocery store. They played in a friend's garage.

Then someone gave them a little house out in the country.

"We went over and tore it down, and here's the lumber right here."

Collins says, pointing to the shack.

Some of the domino players had carpentry skills, and they directed the construction of the olive drab green shack and similarly colored table.

A funeral home donated the folding chairs, and the butane heater that warms the place in the winter is fed for free by a butane company in Cameron.

Folschinsky has been playing there for only a few years, because he wasn't until then he moved to town from a farm several miles out.

"It keeps us from drinking and running wild women," said Folschinsky, who was once a farmer. ("I didn't retire; I quit. Farmers just quit.")

"The people, we have a hell of a time here," he said. "We have barbecues, we eat watermelon."

The players say youngsters of today don't know what they're missing, what with all the distractions from the honest fun of dominoes.

"All they want to study now is a car, a bottle of beer and dope," snapped Rodney Barker, 79, the only player who wasn't given a nickname. No one had an explanation for that.

Currently on their minds is what to do about spiffing up the shack and making it strong enough to withstand another 25 years. Like most things they do, the men probably will make a domino party out of the task, said Folschinsky.

"Oh, we could come down here one morning and fix it, and play dominoes that afternoon," he said.



FIDDLE AROUND — Boyd Long of the Floyd Community Center in Greenville. The group is a regular at the center and has a large following of senior citizens. (AP Laserphoto)

Dancing keeps East Texas senior citizens on the go

By CAROL FERGUSON
Greenville Herald Banner

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — The sounds of guitars and a fiddle carry through the glass doors and into the night air. By 7:15 scarcely an empty parking space remains in the lot at Wright Park Community Center.

Inside, couples fill the dance floor as the band plays "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?" followed by an upbeat version of "Kansas City." Many of the dancers are gray-haired, and most of them have retired from a 40-hour work week, but when leaders Rosey Jackson or Floyd Roddy give the downbeat, these senior citizens swing.

"There're not enough men to go around, so some of the ladies dance together," said Polly Wilburn, who was collecting the \$1.50 admission fees on a recent Tuesday while her husband, Pete, played in the band. "I'm not dancing tonight," she said laughing and pointing to her right leg which was encased in a cast, "but you think I couldn't?"

"You see that little lady out there with the white collar on her dress?" "She's 82... dancing's probably what keeps her going."

And so it is, according to the lady herself, Jewell Hampton. "Honey, I've got arthritis in my knees, and if I didn't dance and take some walks, I wouldn't be able to move," she said with a smile.

Probably the eldest of the 100 or so senior citizens who attend the twice weekly dances is Jerry Head, 90, who takes a few turns around the floor with his wife, Pearl. "He gets tired easily," explained Mrs. Head, "but he does enjoy the music."

Another regular at the dances is 85-year-old Willie Burchett, who twirls his partners with the grace of an Astaire. And lest the proceedings seem too tame, Ralph

Waskom of Emory breaks into a lively solo jig in front of the bandstand, to the applause of the spectators.

The band begins the "Cotton Eyed Joe," and some of the dancers join arms to form a line. "My husband and I couldn't do any of these steps when we first came here," said a woman catching her breath on the sidelines. "We took some lessons at the 'Y' and now we know them all."

The majority of the musicians who play for the dances are also "seasoned" citizens, who come because they too enjoy the fun. "If I didn't, I wouldn't be here," said Rosey Jackson, leader of the Texas Swingers who perform on Tuesdays.

Marguerite Clark, who was filling in as drummer with the Swingers that night, arrived "on 10 minutes notice. I just got back in town today and was sitting in my gown in front of the TV when they called," she explained. "And here I am. I usually play on Thursday with my uncle, Floyd Roddy, and the Greenville Ramblers."

The original Ramblers were organized before World War II by Roddy. "We had a violin and two guitars then," he said. "This bunch here has been together four or five years."

Boyd Long, who still plays with him, is well known in fiddling circles in Texas and recently took two firsts in old fiddlers' contests.

The dancers are not all Greenville residents. Some come from Emory, Point, Floyd, Commerce, the Vansickle community and as far away as Miller Grove. No alcoholic beverages are permitted, and money from admission fees is used to cover building rental and the musicians' transportation expenses. In addition to the weekly dances at Wright Park, monthly dances are scheduled on the fourth Friday at E-Systems recreation hall, featuring Weldon Rogers and his musicians.

With music as a background, it is perhaps not too surprising that romance has blossomed among some of the patrons.

More toxic waste site suits filed

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — City residents who live on a toxic waste site have filed six more lawsuits against a company that 25 years ago ran a wood-preserving plant in the area.

The suits, filed in federal court in Texarkana this week, add to one other in seeking a total of \$14.8 million in actual damages from Koppers Company Inc. of Pittsburgh, Pa. The first suit was filed last week.

The suits ask for unspecified punitive damages, the Texarkana Gazette reported today.

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Rowlett residents face water problems

ROWLETT, Texas (AP) — It's been a long, hot summer for residents of this North Texas community, where there often isn't enough water to operate the pool slide or wash clothes.

"We kept sticking to the pool slide because there wasn't enough water to keep it wet," said resident Kathy Ladebauche.

And Dawla Boyd said she can't wash her clothes on the weekend or certain week nights.

"It takes five minutes just to fill a glass of water," Ms. Boyd told The Dallas Morning News.

Other residents, mainly in western sections of Rowlett, said

Monday that their water pressure is so low that they have problems flushing toilets, taking a bath or just washing their hands.

Officials said small pipes allow only a small amount of water to pass through at any one time, causing a lack of water pressure in some areas.

But officials said the problem should be resolved by July 15 when the first water lines are run to a new two-million gallon ground storage tank for Rowlett, located northeast of Dallas.

The town's growth is partly responsible for the water pressure problems, said officials.

"We're working as fast as we can and in a few weeks, the water should flow easy again," John Schroy, a Rowlett City Council member, said. "Our town is just growing faster than anticipated and the hot summer kind of crept up on us."

Schroy told the newspaper that census figures predicted the city would have about 10,000 residents this year, but the actual number is closer to 13,000.

"Our problem is not with the supply of water — because we've got plenty of it — but it's the bottlenecks in the distribution system," Schroy said.

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CAMPER CRUSHED—A camper trailer belonging to Ervin VanDeest of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was smashed after a tornado touched down in the city of Garrison, Minn., Wednesday evening.

The tornado uprooted trees and downed power lines. No injuries were reported in the small resort community in Central Minnesota. (AP Laserphoto)

Tennessee prisons quiet as officials survey damages

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee prisons were in a "lock-down" Wednesday following a series of inmate uprisings that left one dead, five injured and \$1 million in damage to four facilities in a crowded penal system.

Officials toured one site to survey damage, but could not say how long repairs would take.

Correction Commissioner Steve Norris said all 11 adult prisons "were in a lock-down," with inmates in locked cells. Norris said the convicts would remain locked up until officials are satisfied that flare-ups are past, he said.

Norris and state Attorney General Mike Coby were meeting Wednesday with Gov. Lamar Alexander over orders from two federal judges to improve conditions within the prison system.

Investigators were trying to determine who bludgeoned an inmate to death in the barracks at the Morgan County Regional Correctional Facility in Wartburg. The body of Sammy Vestal, 33, serving a life term for first degree murder, was discovered after rioting subsided Tuesday.

"We don't have a suspect," said Cpl. Jim Worthington, administrative assistant to Morgan County Warden

Otie Jones. He, as well as officials at the other prisons, said things have returned to normal.

"It appears to be over. There have been no more problems," Worthington said.

Of those injured at the four prisons, one suffered a heart attack, three were beaten and another was stabbed.

Medium security inmates at four facilities — Turney Center, Tennessee State Prison, and the Morgan County and Bledsoe County Regional Correctional facilities — burned their newly issued striped uniforms and complained of overcrowding, bad food and the lack of rehabilitation programs.

"This is not just about having to wear stripes. It's all from the problem of overcrowding," said inmate Jim Slade at the Morgan County facility.

is serving 23 years at Morgan County for robbery with a deadly weapon.

Norris, the fourth correction commissioner in the governor's cabinet since 1979, conducted a morning tour of the Turney Center in Only, about 60 miles west of Nashville where rioting erupted Monday night when some convicts were refused dinner because they were not wearing prison-issued uniform shirts.

Damage at the four institutions was estimated at more than \$1 million. It included wrecked or burned kitchens, dining halls and commissaries — and the hospital at the Tennessee State Prison in Nashville.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANRED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries, call Theda Wallin 665-5336.

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Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE BASEBALL FIELD LIGHTING BID

The Allison ISD will accept sealed bids on a baseball field lighting project east of the Allison main school building. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Each proposal shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope, addressed to BOARD OF EDUCATION, Allison ISD, Box 50, Allison, Texas 79003, and marked "Proposals for Baseball Field Lighting" proposals shall be received in the superintendent's office not later than 8:00 p.m., (local time), July 11, 1985 and then publicly opened and read at same time and date.

By order of the Board of Trustees
John W. Sallis, Jr. Superintendent of Schools
July 3, 4, 1985

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OVEREATERS Anonymous: Virginia, 665-8623; Doris, 665-3088.

5 Special Notices

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

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LOST Sunday - Cocker Spaniel puppy. Optimist Ball Park area. Scar on top of his head. He is taking medicine. If found, please call 665-0221 or 665-6473 after 6 p.m. Reward.

LOST - Blonde Chihuahua. 1420 Hamilton. 665-8640 after 5 p.m. Reward.

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New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Avail today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6536.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding.

Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

UNDERGROUND homes, basements, storm shelters.

(806) 358-8415.

BRICK Work, new construction, repairs. Block, stone. 15 years experience.

Bobby Folsom, 665-0130.

HAVE you the urge to remodel, build or? Call ALFALFA'S and let us make you an offer.

All phases of home building including super stone, concrete and painting, to fencing and landscaping, tile, cabinetry, baby equipment, etc. Buy last, Patrick Bronner 665-4218, 669-7344 evenings. Also have big truck to haul hay, real cheap.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8665.

PAMPA Security Service Company. The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. 665-0028, 1808 Coffee.

WINDOW Glass Repair. Call for free estimates. Guaranteed. Brad Conklin, 665-7480.

SAND free water wells.

Steel or plastic casing. 30 years experience. Blue Water Drilling, 806-944-5436.

HANDY Man service.

Painting, carpentry, yardwork. Anything needed done. 665-4508.

HANDY Jim - General repairs.

painting, yard work, rotomiting, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3108.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop

Free Pickup and Delivery
2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

INTERIOR, exterior painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING, bed and tape.

Brick work. James Bolin 665-2254.

PAINTING Inside-Out.

for a home you can be proud of. Don Barton, 669-8465, 669-1874.

CALDER Painting - Interior,

exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape from one creek to whole house. 665-4840, 669-2215.

PAINT Equipment Rental - airless

paint rig, acoustical ceiling rig, air compressor. Bob Edwards, 669-7250.

COY Werley, 665-8833.

Painting interior, exterior. Tape bed, acoustic ceiling.

PAINTING interior, exterior.

Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

HUNTER DECORATING

Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Boston, 665-5892.

DITCHING - water and gas lines. Can back fill. 669-7694.

14r Plowing & Yard Work

WANTED Lawns to mow. Karl Parks, 669-2646.

YARD work, clean air conditioning,

trim trees, flower beds and haul trash. 665-7530.

NOBLE Lawn Service.

Excellent references, reasonable rates. 665-9410.

YARD work, mowing, edging,

trim trees. Call 669-9590.

WILL mow and edge yards and

haul trash to the dump grounds. Call Mike Colville at 665-2724.

Tree Spraying

Free estimate 665-1004

WANTED yards to care for also

handy man work. References. Call early morning or late evenings. 665-5859.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service

Call 665-8603

ELECTRIC sewer and sink

cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

DRAINMASTER

Drain line professionally cleaned. 665-7884.

PETE WATTS PLUMBING

669-2119

WEBBS PLUMBING

665-2727

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES

Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies
2211 Perryton Pk. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER

Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith.
669-3121, Coronado Center

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing. Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

ROOF Problems solved. less than you think! Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

ROOFING - Wood, composition. Ed Gamage, 665-8154 or Whitehouse Lumber Co 669-3291. Free Estimates.

S&H ROOFING A HOLE IN YOUR ROOF OR A WHOLE NEW ROOF.

806-383-9672

FREE ESTIMATES

For roofing and remodeling. Cathy's Roofing and Remodeling. 665-9259.

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

19 Situations

WILL do housecleaning or babysitting. Call 665-4094.

IF you want your house really cleaned, not just surface shine! call 665-8436, 18 hour. If you can afford me I'll show you I'm better than the rest! Excellent references.

19 Situations

CHILD CARE openings. Monday-Friday, 665-6383.

21 Help Wanted

EASY Assembly work! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience. No sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope. Elmer Vital 639, 3418 Enterprise Road, Fort Pierce, Florida 33482.

WANTED - Manual Machinist,

Lathe and Mill operator. Experience necessary. Call 259-3245 or send resume to A&A DRILLING, P.O. Box 223, Memphis, Tx 79245.

HOBBY Shop is taking applications

for full time experienced clerk, minimum wage, 112 E. Francis.

NOW hiring inserters, part

time, some Saturday evenings. Apply in person Pampa News.

AGAPE AUXILIARY SERV.

Is looking for responsible persons for home attendant duty, full or part time positions available. Apply in person, NBC Plaza, Suite 103, 669-1021.

POSITIONS available for energetic persons

looking for career in food industry. Immediate opening in food preparation area. No experience required. Come by Dos Cabaleros, 1333 N. Hobart.

NEEDED cable tv sales people

full-time, part-time. Call 665-6909.

WISCONSIN Shoe Manufacturer

urgently needs dependable persons to contact customers around Pampa. Write K.A. Mason, President, Mason Shoe Manufacturing, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 54747.

COCKTAIL waitress, bar back

and bartender needed. Apply 4-6 p.m. Nugget Club.

MATURE adult needed to serve

as weekend relief house-parent for mentally retarded adults. Food, housing and salary provided. If interested, please call Dorothy Rollison, at 669-7363 for more information.

WANTED: Christian woman to

care for our nursery Calvary Baptist Church. References and resume required. 665-5114 or 665-2568.

Out on the Job...

Watch Up for Power Lines!

SOUTHWESTERN

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

Used Kirby's \$99.95
New Eureka's \$24.95
Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.

AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

AMERICAN VACUUM CO.
420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY

Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

- Card of Thanks
2 Monuments
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices

- 14c Carpet Service
14f Decorative Interiors
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services

- 14i Radio and Television
14j Roofing
14k Sewing
14l Siding

- 49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
54 Farm Machinery

- 57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods

- 89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share
95 Furnished Apartments

- 112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks

Classification Index
Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

80 Pets and Supplies
GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker and Schnauzers, specialty. Special June 15th thru 30th, all puppies to 6 months, \$10 firm. Mona, 669-6357.

98 Unfurnished House
NICE clean 3 bedroom, \$350 month, \$200 deposit. 536 N. Dwight. No pets. Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.



103 Homes For Sale
SPECIAL bond money available for purchase of 711 E. 15th or 1508 N. Dwight. Call 665-5158 for appointment.

103 Homes For Sale
HOUSE for sale: 2 bedroom, garage, newly remodeled, new carpet throughout. Owner financing \$29,000. 665-5765.

110 Out of Town Property
12 Acres "Carroll Creek Acres" Sherwood Shores, \$20,000. Zoned for commercial or residential. Price firm 806-874-2375.

114b Mobile Homes
REDUCED Sandpointe mobile home. Washer and dryer, central heat-air, beautiful. Must sell. 665-4838.

120 Autos For Sale
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

84 Office Store Equipment
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

89 Wanted to Buy
WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 866-358-5544.

104 Lots
Royse Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Jim Royse, 665-3807 or 665-2255

104a Acreage
8.8 Acres: 247 foot frontage on Bowers City Highway, 2 miles south. \$10,000. 665-4439.

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.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

124a Parts & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices.

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

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.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

105 Commercial Property
2 commercial buildings with warehouse. 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES BUY SELL TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

121 Trucks For Sale
1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wheel with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

U-TEL-US AUTOS
Whole Sale Only 665-6761 889 W. Foster

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

103 Homes For Sale
PRICE T. SMITH Builders

104a Acreage
75 Acres in Northeast Pampa. Possible owner financing. MLS 663, \$5,000 an acre.

114b Mobile Homes
FULLY furnished 12x65 mobile home and lot. Greenbelt Lake. Excellent condition. 665-3241 days, 669-2716 evenings.

120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

121 Trucks For Sale
1982 Customized Ford Van. Consider trade. Call 665-4363 after 5 p.m.

OPEN LATE EVENINGS
BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster No. 2 665-5374

122 Motorcycles
OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

97 Furnished House
INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

103 Homes For Sale
M.W. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

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Whole Sale Only 665-6761 889 W. Foster

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

98 Unfurnished House
WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.

103 Homes For Sale
PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158

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2 commercial buildings with warehouse. 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4380.

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OWNER WILL CARRY
516 NORTH DWIGHT - Doll house. New carpet. \$23,500. \$1500 down.

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DISASTER ZONE—One house remains relatively intact on cul-de-sac street in Baldwin Hills section of Los Angeles Wednesday after a Tuesday fire ravaged the neighborhood, destroying over 50 homes and killing at least two people. Police say arson is suspected as the cause of the fire. (AP Laserphoto)

Growing up in fire country

EDITOR'S NOTE — Growing up in Southern California means watching, waiting and sometimes fleeing brush fires year after year. This is a personal account of what it's like by AP national writer Tamara Jones, who spent 22 years in fire country.

By **TAMARA JONES**
Associated Press Writer

In Southern California, you grow up waiting for the fires to come. It was our season, as vicious as a Midwestern winter, as hauntingly beautiful as a New England autumn, as oppressive as a Delta summer.

Landslides, flash floods, earthquakes — these were also disasters among the valleys and canyons and hills. But fire was a more intimate enemy, striking with frightening regularity and taunting unpredictability.

My family lived in Thousand Oaks, then a relatively rural community just beyond the edge of the San Fernando Valley surrounded by hills of chaparral. Every few years, when the brush was brown enough and the sun hot enough and the winds high enough, those hills would suddenly ignite.

I was 6 the first time I had to flee fire. Our school sat at the base of the hills the developers had yet to discover, and we went out at recess to find a thick cloud of smoke drifting toward the playground.

It was eerily still, and ashes fell from an acrid sky. Children clung to the chain-link fence and watched for flames.

The teachers herded us back inside and announced that we were being evacuated. Those whose parents could be reached were allowed to walk home. We walked backwards all the way so we could

watch the fire come closer and closer.

That night, we stared from our backyard as the fire glowed brilliant orange on the crest of the nearest hill. It stopped just short of the school fence.

Three years later, the fires came again.

This time, I was attending a private school an hour away. My older sister, Maureen, had, a transistor radio, and we tearfully huddled around it at lunchtime, uncertain whether our house was one of the scores reported burned. The nuns ordered classmates to pray for our neighborhood.

When we got home, the house was unharmed, but an orange wall of flame was coming up over the last brushy hill before the street's dead-end.

Firefighters with bullhorns ordered everyone to evacuate. Leave calmly, they said. Don't stop to pack. People hosed down their roofs and turned on lawn sprinklers as firefighters implored them not to drain water pressure.

A certain absurdity is inherent in any drama, and fires are no exception.

My mother, packing Dresden dancing dolls and the crystal punch bowl, told us to go upstairs and pack clothes and one toy each. I caught Maureen cramming her entire model horse collection into her suitcase. Sibling war ensued when I tried to requisition her Barbie doll, which she planned to leave behind to melt.

By the time the family station wagon was packed, the winds had changed direction. We were among the stragglers who didn't have to leave after all. A few weeks later, the only reminders were the charred hills and a refugee rattlesnake in the kitchen.

Outsiders read the headlines and wonder why "those crazy Californians" watch hundreds of homes and thousands of acres burn, then rebuild on the same spots, daring it to happen again.

Maybe it's because we grow up waiting for the flames, always believing the wind will shift.

Wildfires char the West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With more than 111,400 acres already charred, firefighters battled 15 stubborn fires in four Western states Wednesday and arson investigators targeted three residential fires that destroyed 175 California homes at a cost of \$30 million.

The fireballs turned fashionable neighborhoods in San Diego, Los Angeles and Palo Alto to rubble.

Firefighters continued fighting fires in California, Arizona, Washington and Idaho on Wednesday, plagued by heat, fatigue, inaccessible terrain and tinder-dry brush.

The worst of the blazes blackened more than 26,000 acres around the small community of Ojai, 85 miles northwest of Los Angeles and threatened at one point to engulf the town in a 120-foot wall of flame. At Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base, north of San Diego, a fire started by military weapons practice burned 15,000 acres.

More than 2,100 people were evacuated from the path of the Ojai fire, and 11 buildings were destroyed, but crews saved the community of 10,000 at least through another windshift. They turned back the wildfire early Wednesday.

"I've seen several fire units stand toe-to-toe against 120-foot flames and save a wood A-frame

home up there. They did great. It took a lot of guts. Some real gallantry is going on up there," Forest Service spokesman Joe Silvius said Wednesday.

The Camp Pendleton blaze claimed two homes, a nursery and several sheds and forced the evacuation of the DeLuz Canyon area. More than 650 firefighters battled the fire on the ground and Marine Corps bombers attacked with water from the air.

Gov. George Deukmejian Wednesday declared a state of emergency in the burned-out Baldwin Hills section of Los Angeles, two days after making a similar declaration after a devastating fire in Normal Heights in San Diego. The two man-caused fires killed two people and destroyed 116 homes.

In Baldwin Hills, firefighters were ending their search for bodies amid the ruins of 52 homes that fell in flames Tuesday. Thirteen others were extensively damaged and total damage was more than \$15 million.

Two people, trapped behind barred windows when the flash fire sped through the area, died in the inferno, but "we've pretty much got everybody accounted for," city fire spokesman Vince Marzo said Wednesday.

He said the fire started at "two separate, distinct points," and at least one witness saw something

thrown from a passing car just before the fire erupted.

In San Diego, \$8.6 million damage was caused in the Normal Heights blaze Sunday that left 64 homes flattened and 20 other buildings in shambles.

In Palo Alto, where 10 homes and six other buildings, valued at \$4 million, were destroyed Monday, "we are now looking at a possible suspect," said Fire Inspector Eugene Williams.

The fire's cause was still under investigation.

He said the man was detained shortly after the fire, but later released.

Arson was cited as the cause of at least two of the brushfires still burning out of control Wednesday, a 400-acre blaze in Arroyo Seco in Monterey County, 40 miles southwest of Monterey, and a 7,200-acre fire burning about 50 miles southwest of Tucson, Ariz., since Saturday.

A plane crash that claimed two lives Tuesday caused a 750-acre fire along the Orange and Riverside county line near Yorba Linda, while a grain harvesting operation sparked an 1,800-acre blaze in Monterey County, 15 miles northeast of San Miguel.

An unattended campfire triggered a 1,200-acre fire in Yosemite National Forest.

Caution urged in use of fireworks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission, renewing its call for extreme caution in using fireworks, says some 9,900 people needed hospital treatment for fireworks-related injuries suffered during Independence Day celebrations last year.

Illegal fireworks with large powder charges are especially dangerous, the commission said Wednesday, noting it had investigated one case in which two men were hurt seriously when

several M-1000 firecrackers went off inside the cab of the pickup truck in which they were riding.

Fireworks containing more than 50 milligrams of explosive are banned by federal law, and many states have even stronger restrictions.

However, every year illegal products are sold and people are injured.

More than 80 percent of firework-related accidents are under age 25, and half are under 15, the commission said, urging parents to watch closely.

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