



ANDREI GROMYKO
...election a surprise

U.S.-Soviet summit slated

Gromyko new Soviet president

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will meet for a summit meeting in Geneva from Nov. 19 to 21, administration officials said today.

The officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said the dates and place for the meeting were agreed upon Monday and would be announced shortly.

News of the summit came as Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Union's foreign minister for the past 20 years, was elected president at a national Parliament session after being nominated by Gorbachev.

Gromyko's election was a major departure from the recent Kremlin practice of having the party leader also hold the title of chief of state. White House spokesman Robert

Sims, however, said he had "nothing to report at this time" about the summit, which has been discussed in diplomatic communications between the two superpowers for months.

Reagan has never met his Soviet counterpart.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and Secretary of State George Shultz finalized the arrangements Monday during a meeting at the State Department.

In the 4½ years Reagan has been in office, the Soviet Union has had a succession of four leaders, including Gorbachev, who succeeded Konstantin Chernenko three months ago.

Gromyko was elected president after being nominated by Gorbachev.

Georgia party chief Eduard A. Shevardnadze, 57, a new full member of the Politburo who has a reputation for being tough on corruption, was named to replace Gromyko, 75, in the Foreign Ministry post.

Gromyko's election was a major departure from the recent Kremlin practice of having the party leader also hold the title of chief of state.

There had been rumors in Moscow that Gromyko might be named president, but most Western observers discounted them.

There was speculation after the announcement that the naming of Gromyko amounted to a graceful exit of a well-respected member of the Kremlin "old guard" as the Moscow leadership swings to a new generation.

However, it also showed that Gorbachev, who has made domestic economic issues his prime concern, is now ready to take control of the field of foreign policy, although Gromyko as president is still expected to be a major figure on the international scene.

Gorbachev, 54, nominated Gromyko at a session which capped two days of major

leadership changes, including the ouster of one-time power contender Grigory V. Romanov from the ruling Politburo.

The official report of Monday's session of the party Central Committee said the Politburo removed Romanov, 62, for "health reasons" at his own request, but it was clear that he had been ousted.

Shevardnadze, 57, was elevated from alternate to voting status on the Politburo at the Monday session. Gromyko did not become a full member of the Politburo until 1973, 16 years after he took over the Foreign Ministry portfolio.

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said the government had no immediate comment on Gromyko's election.



Hostage leaves with flag in hand

U.S. urging boycott of airport in Beirut

Freed U.S. hostages headed for home

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the 39 freed American hostages returning home, the Reagan administration is calling for an international boycott of Beirut airport and says it may undertake military strikes against terrorist camps in the Middle East.

President Reagan was planning to salute the hostages at Andrews Air Force Base this afternoon in what was described by his spokesman as a brief, simple greeting ceremony on their arrival from Weisbaden, West Germany. All were pronounced in good mental and physical health Monday after checkups at the U.S. military base there.

Twenty-nine of the freed hostages and about 40 relatives left the Rhein-Main Air Base aboard a special TWA flight for Andrews. The 10 remaining Americans had made "private arrangements," officials said.

Meanwhile, the Washington Post-ABC News poll found that Americans approve of President Reagan's handling of the TWA

hostage crisis, but about four people in 10 say the hijacking ended more as a victory for the terrorists than for the United States.

The three-quarters of those surveyed said they approved of Reagan's overall handling of the crisis, according to the poll released today. Thirty-six percent said the president was not tough enough.

The State Department announced Monday it is taking legal steps to prevent American airliners from landing at Beirut International Airport which, it said, has been involved in about 15 percent of all hijackings over the past 15 years, including TWA Flight 847 on June 14.

"We ought to put Beirut International off limits until Beirut puts terrorists off limits," said a senior U.S. official who briefed reporters on the condition that he not be identified.

Elaborating on the action Monday night, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the number

of American carriers with flights to Beirut is negligible but that many Americans are ticketed to Beirut by foreign airlines. He said this practice will be stopped.

Shultz said the purpose of the action is to prevent the Beirut airport from being a "safe haven" for terrorists.

The senior official who spoke earlier also raised the possibility that the United States will deny landing rights to nations that continue to allow their carriers to do business at the Beirut airport.

He said there are no scheduled flights by commercial airliners to Beirut International but that Air France, the Belgian national airline Sabena, a Cypriot carrier and several East European airlines make use of the airport.

He added that other countries will be encouraged to deny landing rights to Middle East Airways (MEA), the Lebanese government carrier, if it continues to use Beirut airport.

See HOSTAGES, Page two

Four indictments allege sexual assault of children

Grand jurors of the 223rd District Court returned five indictments Monday, including four involving alleged sexual assaults of children.

Elroy James Gobert, 904 E. Jordan, was indicted on two counts of sexual assault of a child deriving from a June 23 incident. His wife, Norma Francis Stanter Gobert, was indicted on one count for the same charge.

The couple reportedly had a contract with the father of a 16-year-old girl allowing them to take photographs of the teenager.

After photos of the scantily-clad youth were taken for a period of about two months, the couple allegedly tried to blackmail the girl on that Sunday afternoon into submitting to prostitution.

On that date the man allegedly engaged in two separate incidents of sexual contact with the girl. His wife was charged with being a knowing party to the criminal acts.

The grand jury indicted Kenneth Alan Taylor, 1005 S. Dwight, on a count of aggravated sexual assault of a child in an April 6 incident involving a teenage boy. Taylor was arrested on the charge on April 12.

The other indictment was returned against Doris Britt on a count of tampering with a governmental record. Britt was charged with the false reporting of household income in August, 1983, in determining eligibility for government food stamps.

Commodities distribution site okayed

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

The crowds that packed the Salvation Army church during the monthly USDA commodity hand-outs will move to the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly church in July.

At the regular Gray County Commissioners' court meeting Monday, Joanna Linville, spokesperson for the volunteers who help with the monthly distribution program, announced that the Lamar church at 1200 S. Nelson will allow the food to be distributed at the church gym.

Last month, the Salvation Army withdrew its sponsorship of the commodities distribution program because it had grown too large for the army to handle. This left the county and volunteers looking for sponsors and locations for the program, which distributes such staples as cheese, butter, milk and rice to low income residents. In June, the commodities were distributed at a local lumberyard.

At their regular meeting Monday, Gray County Commissioners agreed to let Pampa Community Action sponsor the program.

According to Linville, plans had called for the program to be located at the "bull barn" at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. But the barn's

location west of Pampa would have made it difficult for the needy elderly residents to find transportation out there.

"We were asking churches to provide buses to the distribution, and in doing so, Lamar's pastor, The Rev. Gene Allen, volunteered his building," she said, adding that the large gym and spacious parking lot is a "number one place."

"Out of the clear blue sky, the ideal place popped up Friday night and we didn't even ask for it," she said, adding that its location in the south part of town "is where we needed to have it."

"And when you have elderly people driving, you need a large parking lot," she added. "I asked him, 'what about getting street shoes on the gym floor' and he said not to worry about it."

In expressing the Community Action group's desire to sponsor the distribution, representative Margo Stanley said the organization would not have the time for the distribution if it were not for Linville and her group of volunteers.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter, a member of the TPCAC board, "invited" commissioners to watch the distribution.

"It is hard work," she said, "physical labor."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture commodity exchange program started out with 400-500 participants, according to Linville who said that they are now serving 1,300-1,400 people.

"In the last four months, we picked up a lot of young single people," she said. "We started out strictly for elderly people. But we found a lot of young folks out there who need it."

She reported that about 500-600 elderly residents use the program. A large number of the participants are Hispanic.

"We still have a lot of people who abuse the program," Linville said, explaining that as volunteers, they must take the qualified applicants at their word and are not allowed to double check their income. "But there are a lot of people who cannot survive without it."

She said that last month, the program handed out 21,000 pounds of food.

In addition to the monthly distributions, which are held the third Wednesday of each month, the USDA also distributes commodities to the boys' and girls' Genesis Houses, the Huey home for retarded citizens and cheese snacks for the Satellite center.

County to receive rent, fuel fee

Airport operation contract approved

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

On the day of its expiration, the airport contract between Gray County and Pampa Aircraft was renewed Monday with the county charging rent and a fuel fee to the private operators.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeVore signed the contract Monday at the regular county commissioners' meeting. Members of the Gray County Airport board are expected to sign it when board chairman Henry Veech returns from vacation.

Approval of the contract has been held up since mid-May when commissioners expressed desire for a contract that better reflected

a "landlord-tenant" relationship which would decrease the county's financial burden.

Under the new contract, the airport operators (Pampa Aircraft) must pay the county \$150 per month rent on their house at the airport and pay utility bills. In the past, the owners lived in the house rent-free while the county paid the utilities.

The county is also charging the owner a 2½ cent per gallon fuel fee for all fuel sold each month. In the past, there was no fuel fee. Commissioners originally wanted to charge a five cent per gallon fee, but the owners felt the fee was too steep and suggested a two cent levy. The two parties compromised

at 2½ cents at the mid-June meeting.

Another compromise was the length of the new lease, which will now be good for four years. Commissioners wanted to decrease the old five-year lease to two years, but the owners felt the contract was not long enough. In June, they settled for a four year lease, which may be terminated by a 90-day written notice.

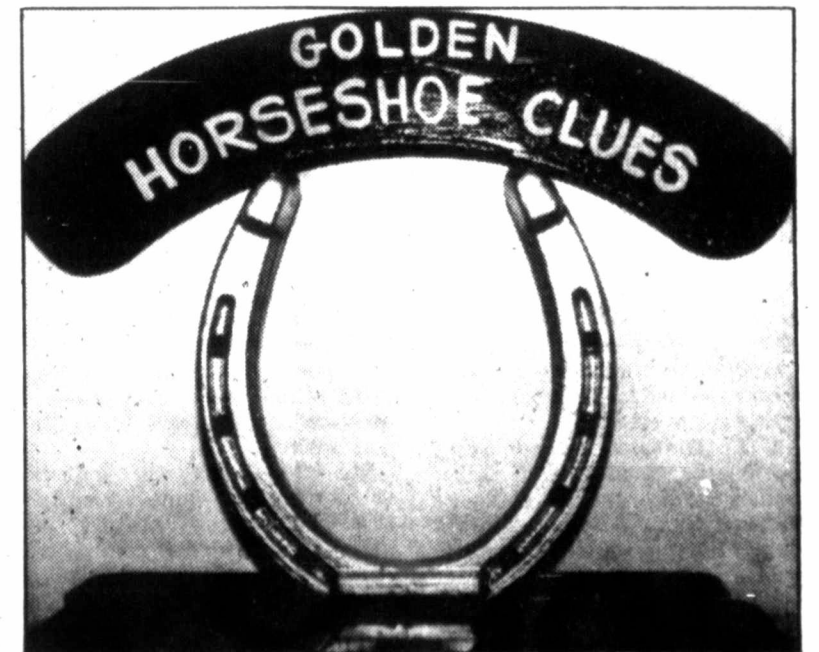
The payment of rent and other costs and the length of the lease were the only major amendments made to the contract. The rest of the contract continued such agreements as the duties of the owner to furnish good, prompt and efficient services on a nondiscriminatory basis and to

charge fair prices for each item or service. The operator must also must comply with state and federal air regulations, keep runways clear from all obstruction, maintain the lawn and terminal building and be responsible for operating the two-way radio facility at the airport.

The county reserves the right to develop and improve the airport "as it sees fit."

One such improvement will be to do overlay work on the main runway, taxiway and apron (the area by the hangars). The Federal Aviation Administration recently approved a \$729,659 grant to fund the overlay work. Commissioners

See COUNTY, Page two



CLUE NO. 2—"I came to my home by truck from the last rodeo." You can find clue No. 3 in a financial institution all day Wednesday.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

REBECCA JENEE ARGANBRIGHT
WHEELER - Rebecca Jene Arganbright, 4-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Arganbright of Rush Springs, Okla., died Saturday in Oklahoma City.

Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Wheeler Cemetery with the Rev. Jerry Parker, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Directors.

The infant was born in Chickasha, Okla.

Survivors in addition to parents, include a brother, Sean of Mobeetie; two sisters, Jamie Renee Arganbright of Mobeetie and Randy Webb of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Webb of Alanreed.

police report

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

MONDAY, July 1

A forced entry burglary was reported at United Feeds and Supply, 625 S. West.

Larry Brawley, 617 Carr, reported theft of a watch from the glove compartment in his 1975 Buick Electra parked at Bruce and Son.

Judge C. Blackwell, 906 Twiford, reported theft of two man's gold rings from the residence.

Henry Phillip Sanchez reported a man took a vehicle without paying for services to the vehicle at Crossroads Truck and Equipment, 120 N. Hobart.

Karen Scalise, 924 Brunow, reported theft of a bicycle from outside the Black Gold Motel Restaurant.

Roger Palmer, 318 N. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief; eggs had been thrown against his fence.

L. R. Wright, 310 N. West, reported criminal mischief; the rear door of his residence had been broken by an unknown object.

Clifford M. Martindale, 700 E. 15th, reported criminal mischief; a person had removed two fanelts from his 1979 Chevrolet, which later overheated.

Arrests

MONDAY, July 1

Richard Russell, 27, of 411 Texas, was arrested on Hobart on a warrant for burglary. He was released to Carson County.

Versilia Brown, 17, of 1101 Varnon Drive, was arrested at her residence on two warrants for unspecified charges. She was released on payment of fines.

Emergency numbers

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

DUMP HOURS

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

William Wilson, Pampa Dismissals
Billy Alexander, Pampa
Ruby Collins, Pampa
Charmayne Cornsilk, Pampa
Nancy Everson, Pampa
Verna Hardin, Pampa
Vera Jones, Stinnett
Debra Johnson and infant, Perryton
Linda Miller, Pampa
Alisa Thompson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Erma Finley, Shamrock
Dismissals
David White, Wheeler

Sharon Brandt, Pampa
Ethel Bryan, Pampa
Arlie Davis, Pampa
Paula Dyer, Pampa
Barbara Hughes, Pampa
Nell Kinsey, Pampa
Katherine Knight, Amarillo
Karen Lake, Lefors
Gladys Lane, Pampa
Irene Neef, Pampa
Tammie Parker, Pampa
Wanda Powers, Pampa
Michael Skaggs, White Deer
Opal Tarrant, Pampa
Linda Whitson, Pampa

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, July 1

9:20 a.m. - A 1976 Buick driven by Dorothy Snell Chambers, 831 E. Frederic, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet parked in the 900 block of South Kansas. Chambers was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel and having no proof of liability insurance.

7:45 p.m. - A 1979 Mercury driven by Jeanne Lynn Townsend, 1018 Duncan, and a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Billie Joe Roden Jr., 2325 Comanche, collided in the 1000 block of North Duncan. Townsend was cited for unsafe backing.

8:05 p.m. - A 1982 Buick driven by Melville Eddison Earl Jr., 2108 N. Wells, and a 1981 Chevrolet driven by James Donald Coble, 2106 Hamilton, collided at Beech and Linda. Earl was cited for failure to yield right of way to traffic on right at an open intersection.

fire report

Two fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, July 1

8:41 p.m. - A hay barn caught fire at the Wesley Cox Ranch, 15 miles east and two miles south of Highway 152. The damage and the cause of the fire was undetermined by firemen prior to deadline.

8:50 p.m. - A grass fire was reported two miles south of Pampa. The cause is undetermined by the Pampa Fire Department.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Celanese	122 1/2	up 1
Wheat	DIA	17 1/2	up 1/4
Milo	Halliburton	28	dn 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion	HCA	48 1/2	dn 1/4
Ky Cent Life	Ingersoll-Rand	49	NC
Serico	InterNorth	43 1/2	dn 1/4
Southern Financial	Kerr-McGee	29 1/2	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Mobil	29 1/2	dn 1/4
Amoco	Penny	51 1/2	up 1/4
Beatrice Foods	Phillips	38 1/2	up 1/4
Cabot	PNA	25	NC
	SJ	38 1/2	dn 1/4
	Southern Pub	25 1/2	NC
	Tenneco	41 1/2	NC
	Tesaco	37	NC
	Zales	27 1/2	up 1/4
	London Gold	316 85	up 1/4
	Silver	6 08	up 1/4

Federal court rules Exxon must pay nearly \$2 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a new decision of nearly \$2 billion against the Exxon Corp., the government has collected or received judgments totaling more than \$4 billion allegedly overpriced by the oil industry during the energy shortages of the 1970s.

A special federal court ruled Monday that the world's largest company overcharged its customers by \$895.5 million for crude oil from its Hawkins Field in East Texas from 1975 until 1981.

But the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals agreed with the Reagan administration that "it would be impossible to identify the ultimate victims of Exxon's overcharges due to the pervasive system of price controls in the petroleum industry."

The court, therefore, ordered Exxon to pay the \$895.5 million plus more than \$1 billion in accrued interest to a special Treasury escrow account. Money from that account should be distributed to the 50 states for energy conservation programs, the court said, upholding a lower court ruling.

Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, chairman of the House Energy Committee, and other Democrats in Congress have opposed the administration's attempts to use the refunds rather than tax revenues for energy conservation programs.

Both attorneys for Exxon and the

government said they believe the judgment is the largest ever against a single defendant.

"I've never heard of a larger one," said Larry P. Ellsworth, deputy chief counsel for the Department of Energy's Economic Regulatory Administration and the chief government attorney in the case.

Exxon officials said the company will likely appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Based on our understanding of the decision, we are extremely disappointed," said S.J. Reso, executive vice president for the multinational corporation's Exxon Co., USA subsidiary.

Attorneys for Exxon said the company also will likely be suing some of its minority partners, which owned one-third of the production from Hawkins Fields, to recover some of the judgment.

Those minority partners include other oil giants such as Texaco, Amoco, Sun, Mobil and Conoco plus about 2,200 royalty owners.

The Energy Department contended in its case against Exxon that the company wrongly interpreted regulations under the 1973 Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act to price an excessive share of the production from its 10,000-acre Hawkins Field near Tyler, Texas, as "new" rather than "old" oil.

The 1973 law set up a two-tier pricing system for domestic

production in response to the Arab oil embargo that sent international oil prices from \$3 to \$13 a barrel. Under the myriad regulations, production from a particular field above the 1972 level was allowed to command a higher price.

Because Exxon had invested millions of dollars in "enhanced recovery" technologies to squeeze more oil from the dwindling East Texas field, it contended that a large share of its production was "new" even though the total amount was falling every year.

Ellsworth said the Exxon case raises to between \$4 billion and \$4.5 billion the total amount of settlements and judgments the government has won the past five years in pursuing violations by the oil industry during the price control era. President Reagan abolished the controls eight days after assuming office in 1981.

"We expect other cases out there to bring the total amount to \$6 billion, and it could be more than that," Ellsworth said.

Although Exxon's overcharges totaled \$895.5 million, interest alone on that amount totaled \$1.005 billion at the end of 1984, according to Exxon's latest annual report.

According to Ellsworth's calculations, that interest is building at a rate of about \$500,000 per day. The special court said Exxon does not have to pay the total amount to the Treasury before all appeals are exhausted.

Education department reorganized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William J. Bennett today announced a shakeup of the way his department funds research and gathers statistics on how America's schools are performing.

Bennett is abolishing the existing National Institute of Education and the National Center for Education Statistics and shuffling most of their functions under a new five-part research structure.

The reorganization was widely leaked to interest groups and on Capitol Hill before Bennett's announcement.

The 1979 law creating the Department of Education gave the secretary the authority to abolish the National Institute of Education and the statistics center without seeking new legislation. All Bennett has to do is give Congress 90 days' notice.

Among the five components of the new setup are:

—An Office of Research, with most of NIE's current responsibilities, including 11 research centers based at campuses across the country.

—A Center for Statistics, including most of the current National Center for Education Statistics, and the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a student testing program now housed in NIE.

—Programs for the Improvement of Practice, including nine Regional Labs.

Hearing on 'white oil' suit beginning

AUSTIN (AP) — A hearing asked by "white oil" operators in the Panhandle Field against the state of Texas was scheduled to begin today in 250th District Court.

The 19 operators want the court to stop the Texas Railroad Commission from enforcing a May 13 order which requires wells with "low temperature and/or high pressure" — LTX — facilities to retest their wells within 75 days.

The commission on June 17 denied a motion for rehearing. A complaint by Phillips Petroleum Co. in September 1981 resulted in the commission review. Phillips contends that some operators in the Panhandle Field use LTX wells to chill vapor to a white liquid the operators call oil.

This is done, Phillips says, to get particular wells classified as oil wells, which can be drilled closer together than gas wells.

The suit filed by the operators asked for a temporary restraining order against the commission order, which they contend exceeds the commission's authority and would shut down many of their wells.

Eligibility rule lawsuit returned to state court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A challenge of the Texas eligibility rule for a varsity football player at Westlake High School in Austin, Texas, was sent back to state court in a jurisdictional dispute Monday.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sent Todd Maroney's challenge of the University Interscholastic League's "five-year rule" back to state court to be considered.

The ruling, although in Maroney's favor, did not consider the merits of the eligibility case.

Maroney had been declared ineligible to play varsity football for the Westlake team under the five-year rule when he filed suit in state court.

His suit attacked the rule under both the state and federal

constitutions, but the UIL maneuvered the case into federal court and then tried to get it thrown out.

A federal judge, however, sent the case back to state court, denied the UIL's request for lawyer's fees, and allowed Maroney to remove the reference to federal claims.

Monday's ruling came on an appeal filed by the UIL.

The federal appeals court quibbled with some aspects of the district judge's ruling, saying he did not have jurisdiction to consider subject matter in the case.

It agreed, however, with the judge's decision to send the case back to the state level and to allow Maroney to dismiss the federal claims.

County meeting

Continued from Page one

Monday appointed the Pampa firm of Merriman and Barber to be engineering consultant for the project. The company has done engineering work for past county projects.

In other business, commissioners tabled approving payment of \$1,000 to Texas Panhandle Community Action Program to pay for Panhandle Transit, a "taxi" service for low income residents in the Panhandle. Commissioners want to make sure that there would be no duplication of services with such services as the Cabot Retirees Volunteer Program, which picks up elderly residents from a parking lot in downtown Pampa and transports

them to various places.

The TPCAC is asking the 26 counties it serves, and some area towns, to pay \$26,000 per year to help support the transit service. Since it was set up in Pampa in mid-winter, the service has averaged 84 passengers per month and traveled 2,256 miles in March and April.

Kennedy said that the TPCAC claims the service will be self-sufficient in two years.

"Are any of those government agencies self-sufficient," commissioner Ronnie Rice asked. "I haven't lived that long," Kennedy quipped.

Commissioners also approved a bid from Montgomery Elevator

charging the county \$65 per month for maintenance of the elevator at the White Deer Lands Museum. Kennedy said that company representatives come to Pampa monthly to check on elevators at the Hughes and Combs-Worley buildings. The other bid was \$96.50 from Esco, which installed the elevator in the museum.

Commissioner Gerald Wright said that residents have complained that Lake McClellan is getting filled with silt. He added that Congressman Beau Boulter has offered to visit with the commission to see how the federal government can help fix the lake. The lake is maintained by the U.S. Forestry Service.

Hostages

Continued from Page one

Emphasizing that the action is directed against the airport and not MEA, the official said the United States will not object if the carrier operates exclusively from foreign airports.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes was asked today if the United States would try to take action against the TWA hijackers, now that their identities are known. "We plan to take whatever steps are available to us, both legally and otherwise, to bring these

people to justice," Speakes said.

He refused to elaborate, but under questioning from reporters, amended his statement, substituting the word "judicial" for "legally." He said the United States would not do anything illegal.

Robert C. McFarlane, national security adviser to Reagan, said Monday there are "two or three strategic locations in the Middle East" that might be targets of U.S. military action but he did not

specify them.

The State Department also said Monday that Syria is still officially listed as a supporter of terrorism despite its role in helping to arrange the release of the hostages.

city briefs

BEAUTY SHOP and equipment. Call 665-4359.

FLORAL hide-a-bed for sale. 665-8134.

WELLS FARGO will be playing at The Catalina Club Wednesday thru Saturday.

DOWNTOWN KIWANIS Club Yard Fertilizer, 50 pound bag \$9. Includes tax and delivery. 669-6443, 665-5290, 665-2686, 665-5321.

KENTUCKY STREET Garden Center will be closed Thursday, July 4th. Have a safe and happy holiday!

REGISTRATION FOR 2nd Summer classes at Clarendon College is July 3rd and 8th thru 11th. Classes begin July 8th. Evening registration July 8th thru 11th.

Sodomy case stays closed

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has rejected an attempt by a group of Dallas doctors and the Potter County district attorney to reopen a case that led to the repeal of the Texas sodomy statute.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer Monday said neither Dallas Doctors Against AIDS nor Potter County District Attorney Danny Hill participated in the 1981 trial of the case or filed proper motions to get involved later.

Their motions came only after Buchmeyer ruled Sept. 30, 1982, that the sodomy statute, which made homosexual acts illegal, was unconstitutional.

original participant in the suit, Donald F. Baker, contended that the doctors and Potter offered no new evidence and were "merely dissatisfied with this court's decision, so they want to try the case again."

The judge said Hill and the doctors argued "quite seriously" that the sodomy statute "is desperately needed to combat the AIDS menace, so the State of Texas will be able to fight AIDS by exacting \$200 fines from persons who engage in private, consensual homosexual conduct."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, devastates the body's immune system.

Weather focus

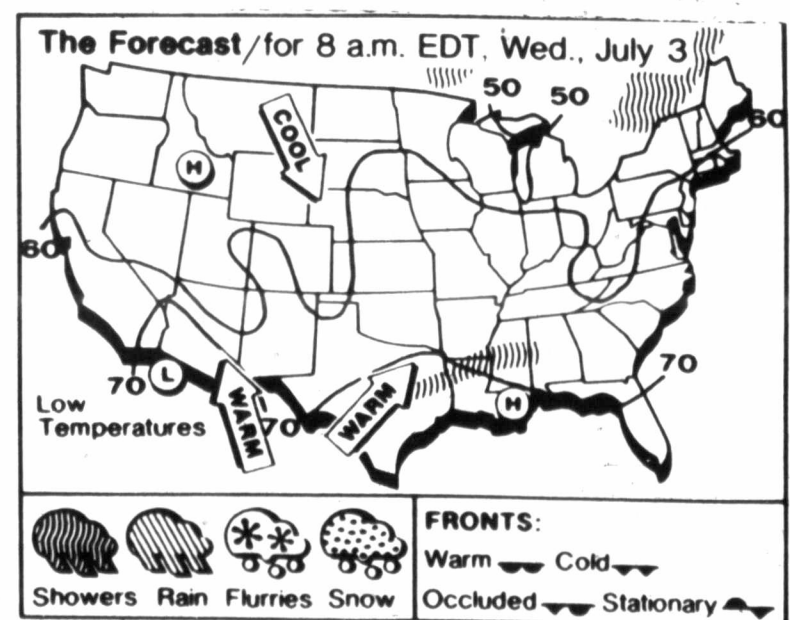
LOCAL FORECAST
Variable cloudiness and warmer through Wednesday with high's in the mid 80's; low tonight near 60; high Wednesday in the mid 90's. Easterly winds at 5-10 mph. Monday's high was 83; overnight low 64. Pampa received .02 inches of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
North Texas — Scattered thunderstorms today, mainly north portions; otherwise partly cloudy and continued warm. Widely scattered thunderstorms west tonight, partly cloudy and mild elsewhere. Widely scattered thunderstorms east Wednesday, otherwise partly cloudy and warm. High temperatures in the lower to mid 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains, isolated elsewhere today and tonight with little activity expected Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday mid 80s Panhandle to mid 90s Concho Valley to 105 Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend.

South Texas — Some late night and early morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday with hot days and mild at night. Isolated showers or thundershowers Wednesday afternoon Coastal Plains. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday Through Saturday



North Texas - No rain is expected. Highs 90s. Lows upper 60s to lower 70s.

West Texas - Mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs 90s except near 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows 60s to near 70 Big Bend valleys.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with hot days and mild nights. A chance of mainly daytime thundershowers east and south. Lows mid 60s to near 70 northwest, 70s elsewhere except near 80 immediate coast. Highs mainly 90s except upper 80s immediate coast.

New Mexico — A few thundershowers continuing this evening becoming fair later tonight. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains and north to the 60s elsewhere. Wednesday isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers near mountains, otherwise fair. Highs Wednesday, 70s and 80s mountains with upper 80s and 90s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered mainly late afternoon and nighttime showers and a few thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Wednesday in the 90s.

BORDER STATES

TEXAS / REGIONAL

No-shows highlight consumer day at PUC

AUSTIN (AP) — There was silence at the Public Utility Commission when time came for consumers to vent their views about Southwestern Bell's request to raise phone bills.

The judge was in her chair, the lawyers were in their seats and the television camera was ready. But there wasn't a complaining consumer in sight.

Monday had been set aside as consumer day, a hearing at which Texans could tell a Public Utility Commission judge whether they felt Bell is entitled to more money. The company is seeking a \$277 million increase.

The silence drew differing interpretations. A Consumers Union lawyer said consumers who testified in past Bell rate cases felt their testimony didn't count for much.

The state lawyer who represents ratepayers said there was "confusion" about the hearing schedule.

But the silence was music to a Bell official's ears. It could be interpreted, said Richard Harris, as tacit approval for the rate hike.

"I think the consumers were looking at the rate case we filed and are saying \$1.78 seems a reasonable price to keep local exchange service among the best in that nation," said Harris, Bell vice president for revenues in Texas.

The full hearing, expected to last about two months, opens today. Harris said Bell will cut \$47 million from the \$324 million request filed in March. Most of the decrease is due to a new law that exempts Bell from paying the state gross receipts tax.

Consumers will pay that tax for some phone services that had been exempt under the old law.

The commission staff Monday said Bell is entitled to a \$92.7 million increase, based on a 12.47 percent rate of return. Bell wants a 13.03 percent return. The staff will not propose increases for specific services until July 22.

The initial Bell request would have meant a \$1.78 monthly hike in basic home phone bills. Harris estimated the \$47 million decrease would cut about 25 cents from the requested home phone bill hike.

In previous Bell cases, consumer testimony has included demonstrations by balloon-toting, sign-waving groups.

"I would say the silence says we're providing good service in the state, and I don't want to create a

backlash of people who think they have to come out and tell the commission to the contrary," said Harris.

The consumer silence won't last, said a spokesman for the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, which organized consumer rallies in past Bell cases.

"We'll get people down there. I think their message is going to be we are tired of these large rate hikes. The phone company already has enough money," said Robert Longoni.

Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle, who is calling for a \$124.4 million Bell rate cut, said the lack of consumer interest Monday should not be interpreted as approval of the company request.

Prison overcrowding worries director

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The new director of the Texas Department of Corrections says prison officials already have laid the groundwork for safer and better correctional facilities.

"Now I think we're at the stage we need to start implementing. In the next four or five years, if we build on the base, we can have one of the best prison systems that will be a model for other systems to view," TDC Director Lane McCotter said Monday.

The prison director, in his first lengthy interview since being named two weeks ago to head TDC, said he was shocked at the condition of the state's prisons when he arrived last year.

"The lack of control, how dirty

the prisons were, overcrowding. I think that's what led to most of the problems," he said. "Prisons in 1970 that were model prisons with 1,000 or 1,200 inmates now had 2,200 or 2,400 inmates with the same support facilities. What happened is that they increased beds but not support facilities."

"And when you do that you wear out your institution, your equipment, very quickly. It's almost dying of old age," said McCotter, who turns 45 this month.

McCotter spent 22 years in military corrections before coming to Texas a year ago. He succeeded Raymond K. Procnier, who quit last month, saying he was burned out.

He had been Procnier's deputy,

but said it would be "impossible to state all the things I learned from him. A lot of things you learn in a subtle way."

However, he said, one thing Procnier taught him was patience.

"He was very astute in the political arena," McCotter said.

He said the legacy of Procnier in Texas would be the classification program under which inmates are grouped.

"I think we have one of the finest in the country. It's designed for Texas and not a copy of anything. It's sort of the foundation of which we built everything else," he said.

McCotter said he did not feel he was under any additional pressure because Gov. Mark White urged prison board members to name him as Procnier's successor.

"I think this system puts all the pressure you can stand," he said. "I'm just a person like everyone else. I must do things my way."

Part of the foundation for a better prison system is an agreement reached in a civil rights suit filed by 13 years ago by inmates contesting prison conditions.

McCotter said the agreement "in essence is our blueprint for the next four years."

The so-called Ruiz agreement — named after inmate David Ruiz who filed the suit alleging civil rights violations in Texas prisons — is to be formally signed later this month.

The major effect of the agreement will be to limit the population of existing prisons at 34,210 inmates — or about 4,000

fewer than the system now holds.

"I am concerned about growth and how we are going to take care of growth at the same time we are depopulating," McCotter said. "Obviously, we're adding beds with new facilities but I'm hoping our growth is not going to outgrow our construction program."

In response to the population cap, prison officials plan to build a series of trustee camps plus a new maximum security prison.

McCotter said some details of the new prison would be formalized at a prison board meeting next week. He hopes the prison is operating by September 1987. No site yet has been chosen.

He also said that over the past year, department officials have been "working extremely hard to lay the foundation and to do those things necessary to provide custody and control and security of our prison system."

"Now I think we're at the stage we need to start implementing. In the next four or five years, if we build on the base, we can have one of the best prison systems that will be a model for other systems to view."

The problem of violence in the prisons can be dealt with "a very basic process of rewards and punishments," he said.

"If they do what we want them to do, then we reward them. If they do not do what we want them to do, then there has to be some kind of punishment and it has to be visible so the inmate knows and understands what he's expected to do."



TREE DIVER — Matthew Devore, 13, of Dallas, seems suspended in mid-air as he jumps off an old tree into Lake Ray Hubbard, approximately 10 miles east of Dallas. Warm weather and clear skies are expected for the next few weeks.

Off beat

By
Cathy
Spaulding



Old school not the same

I had an hour to kill on my last day of vacation, so after dropping my 14-year-old sister off at the shopping mall, I drove north from Oklahoma City to see if my old school was still intact.

I followed the miles of wheat, the taut barbed wire fences, the rusting cattle guards, the tiny houses with their chipping green paint. The route was beginning to get familiar as I searched for the landmark — a white rail fence surrounding the tidy pastures of a 640 acre farm — that showed where I was to turn west.

But the white rail fence was broken and brown and the pastures were overgrown with weeds when I got to the corner.

In the eight years since I last drove on the school road, the county commissioners have removed the rickety steel bridge that crossed Deer Creek and replaced it with a wide concrete span. There's a crook in the creek where the road crosses it and the original bridge was built straight across the bend, causing a dangerous swerve in an otherwise straight road. The only way a night driver could know the bridge was there was by the graffiti painted on its steel beams. A first grader and her family were killed at the bridge while returning from a basketball game.

There, at the corner of 206th and MacArthur, stood the old Deer Creek School building, a long red brick structure built in 1935 as a Public Works Administration project. When I first enrolled there 15 years ago, all 12 grades were in the 14 classroom school house. The auditorium consisted of a tiny stage, nothing more than a raised tile floor, surrounded on three sides by wood paneling, that covered half of what used to be a basketball court. Don't poke fun; on that pile of plywood, the junior and senior classes presented such plays as "Antigone," "The Miracle Worker" and "The Glass Menagerie."

Other buildings housed the field house and band room, a cafeteria and the superintendent's home. By the time I graduated six years later, the district built a grade school and junior high and doubled its bus fleet.

The building was still there, still surrounded by a clean cut lawn and low cable fence. The wooden doors at the front entrance were still held shut by a lock and chain strung through the handles. Piles of textbooks and cleaning supplies proved the building was still in use. But the large picture windows that looked out to the street and trees had been painted over.

There was a new high school now, built just west of the new parking lot. Unlike the red brick building I knew, the new building was a beige concrete structure surrounded by a manmade mound of grass. Instead of picture windows, the new building had little slits near the top of the building where students could look and see only a sliver of the sky.

The vacant lot across the street was overgrown with bushes and brush. The Mathesons used to live in a two-story grey house on the corner and the Abbotts ran a cafe next door. Now the only building still standing was the old fire department garage covered with grapevine.

Deer Creek School never had a town to claim it, but it did have a store across the street. When the Cartmills ran it, kids packed the place during lunch to get some Mrs. Cartmill's \$1 burgers, grilled fresh with a choice of mustard or mayo (I preferred butter) on the bun. The current owners charge \$2 for a microwaved burrito in a bag.

As I drove south back toward the city, I saw a fancy red brick fence that surrounded big beautiful upscale homes. Just south of this exclusive new subdivision with its brick streets, Doyle Peachee had put his dairy up for sale.

That was nothing new. Even when I was going there, farmers were covering their alfalfa and wheat fields with a new cash crop: housing developments. Low enrollment almost forced Deer Creek to close and consolidate in the 1960s. But the forced integration and "immorality" of Oklahoma City schools pushed wealthy citizens to the country school in the 1970s. In my six years there, the senior class grew from 11 to 56 students. No telling how large the current class is.

One of my classmates once told me why he had grown so apathetic and disenchanted about the school. Sure the school was growing and adding new programs and beautiful new buildings, "but it just isn't Deer Creek anymore."

When I picked up my sister from the shopping mall, she showed off her new dangling earrings and made fun of "that hick school" where I went. Then she went out riding with her friends and didn't return home until 3:30 the next morning.

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

Democrats are seeking broader appeal

AUSTIN (AP) — About a dozen state and national elected Democratic officials, in a tour of six Texas cities, told voters they want to change the national party's direction.

"We're here to help change the Democratic Party," said Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council.

"We're not interested in changing its basic values, its traditional underpinnings. We are interested in changing its policies, its proposals, its ideas, its themes, its messages, to be in tune with today," Gephardt added Monday.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said there are multiple parties under the Democratic label — including

state organizations and successful elected officials — that don't blindly follow the national party's lead.

"We have sort of been excluded for awhile we're saying is there shouldn't be a litmus test, that I have to sign up, that I have to agree with everything in that national platform to be a Democrat."

The leadership council, formed earlier this year, was begun by elected Democrats hoping to create a more moderate image for the party after its presidential candidate, Walter Mondale, lost 49 states to President Reagan last year.

Among those carrying that message to Texas was Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, who said he

didn't think it right that Republicans have capitalized on a pro-free enterprise image.

"One of the reasons we have a Democratic Leadership Council is the idea that somehow, only Republicans believe in the free enterprise system, or only Republicans believe in capitalism, or only Republicans are willing to stand up and defend this country," Robb said.

Calling those ideas "nonsense," Robb said many Democrats want "to create a brand new agenda to respond to new needs and again to be the party of change, of growth, of economic opportunity, the party of strength."

Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., said the party's naught touch with voters last year.

"I really don't want to join the Republican Party. I want to stay where I am. I'm a Democrat. I'm not terribly comfortable with the (national party) convention last year," she said.

Following an early morning news conference in Austin, the council members broke up into

smaller groups for meetings in El Paso, Abilene, San Antonio, Dallas and Houston.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said moderates definitely belong in leadership ranks of the Democratic Party.

"I don't think that the people of this country want to be gony extremists of either the right or the left," Bentsen said.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt said many Democrats reject the idea of an increasingly powerful federal government.

Ports lose appeal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bernard and Odette Port, the Houston couple jailed and fined for contempt for refusing to testify against their son despite being given immunity, have lost an appeal in federal court.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday rejected the arguments of the Ports, who were jailed in Harris County after they refused to testify to a Harris County grand jury about David I. Port in June 1984.

The younger Port was a primary suspect and was later convicted in the murder of Debra Schatz, a U.S. postal employee.

The elder Ports invoked their privilege against self-incrimination and refused to testify, were found in contempt and were jailed and fined \$500 each.

In November, Bernard Port did testify and was freed; his wife was released after the grand jury disbanded in January.

The appeals court noted that part of the appeal became moot when they won their freedom from jail. The fines, however, became another matter.

In a concurring comment, Judge Jerre Williams said the matter of the fine should not be considered because this is a habeas corpus pleading, with the matter of the money tacked onto the question of their freedom.

The majority, however, said the panel could deal with the question since the issue was still very much "live" — not abstract.

As to the parent testifying against a child, the court noted there is no Constitutional right in the matter.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its 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

Cities don't zone for compassion

When social activists worry about the plight of the homeless and the hungry, the remedies proposed almost always involve the use of government money or power in some way. But often enough, a closer look indicates that government is part of the problem, not the solution.

Such thoughts inevitably arise when considering news that a church in San Diego, Calif., has been forced to cease its program of offering free meals to poor people in that city. The reason? Violations of health and zoning codes.

The Christian SonRise Fellowship occupies a converted one-story building near downtown San Diego. For some time, it has offered free meals to as many as 250 transients a week, a function it considers part of its ministry.

Apparently the crowds of hungry "undesirables" annoyed some merchants, who complained to the city's planning department. Sure enough, it turned out that if you read the statutes a certain way, the church, by serving meals, was operating a restaurant, and the area is not only not zoned for such a business, but the facilities don't meet the health-code standards for restaurants. Church officials estimate that it would cost \$20,000 to \$30,000 to remodel the church kitchen to meet city guidelines.

The transients, apparently, will be better off eating out of trash cans and dumpsters, as many of them had been before the church started its free-meals program.

The church should have known better. Cities don't zone for compassion. You can't just go around feeding the hungry these days without a permit. Shucks, if people did that, folks might start to wonder if all those government programs are necessary or desirable. Better to put voluntary compassion out of business.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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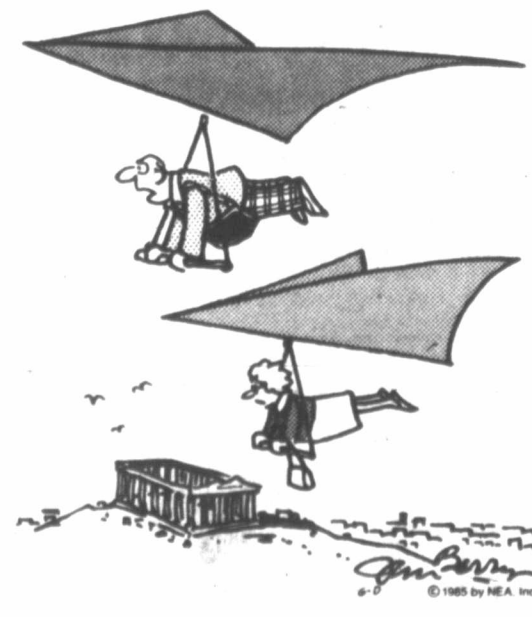
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William Murchison

The source of terrorism

Stalin robbed banks early in the century, and other revolutionaries blew up a czar, not to mention policemen and assorted government officials - and, well, how times have changed.

If freedom from terrorism is what you want, go to the Soviet Union, where seldom a bomb goes off, or a hostage gets taken, or if it does happen, you certainly don't read about it in Pravda. It is the sole sense in which the Soviet Union can be called "free."

Three letters describe why this is so. They are: KGB.

When it comes to terrorism, the state security police hew to a strict protectionist policy. None comes in from outside, nor is any allowed to germinate in Soviet soil. All terrorism is for export to busy and demanding markets all over the world.

No fact is more useful to ponder as Americans wring their hands over the Beirut hostage situation, not to mention the sidewalk slaughter in El Salvador.

The question is: how can we make sure no similar situations develop by making terrorism, for a change, unprofitable.

It should be admitted right away that terrorism is a constant in modern life. There is no controlling free-lance crazies who, for whatever reason, want to blow up their enemies - the way Armenians, for instance, blow up Turks. These gentry, when they surface, you just have to hunt down and deal with ad hoc.

The arresting fact about modern terrorism, though, is how little of it is really freelance. Claire Sterling's 1981 book "The Terror Network" demonstrates that relatively little terrorism is "mindless," as anchormen and politicians are likely to say.

The terrorist has not been lobotomized. He has a design: It is to sow fear and confusion in Western societies so as to advance the foreign policy interests of, well, the Left: which, getting down to brass tacks, means the Soviet Union.

Sterling, when she wrote her book, couldn't believe she was saying such a thing. She was a liberal. But she was also a good reporter, and she couldn't help noticing how the trail of evidence in terrorist episodes kept leading to the KGB and the Kremlin.

It wasn't a case of the KGB's handing written orders to every left-wing terrorist in the world, saying, "Kill for the glory of Mother Russia." No, it was a case of the Soviet Union's - commonly through surrogates - identifying, training, and supplying the terrorists.

Besides the Soviet Union, there are two other terrorist states - left-wing Libya and mullah-riden Iran. What unites them all is their detestation of democracy in general and the United States in particular.

When this consideration finally penetrates the majority of American skulls - maybe something can be done about terrorism. Certainly not before.

To stop terrorism you have to act both against the terrorist and those who supply him. The United States, which still views terrorist acts as isolated events, has not shown itself ready for concerted action. Not for punishing the terrorists themselves through retaliatory raids; not for kicking back at the KGB's employers either through genuine economic sanctions and the suspension of whatever talks are going on at a given moment.

President Reagan comes to Dallas and tells Lions Clubs International: "I can promise all of them (the terrorists) this, they will never succeed in weakening our resolve to resist terrorism." But then the question arises: What resolve? When has the United States punished the terrorists? What it does most conspicuously is pile more sandbags around its embassies, hire more security guards for its public buildings.

The terrorists have the initiative. They act, the United States responds. When it's over we sit, awaiting the next move.

It is a fine "human rights" policy, except for the harm it does the human rights of the next victims, who get seized or blown up because the common perception is that the United States is all talk and no do.

Ronald Reagan, the man, the president, is not all talk and no do, but with respect to terrorism he has been running that kind of show. No aspect of his administration is less creditable.



Today in History

Today is Tuesday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1985. There are 182 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 2, 1937, aviator Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared over the Pacific Ocean while attempting to make the first round-the-world flight at the equator. Their fate remains a mystery.

On this date: Ten years ago: The International Women's Year World Conference concluded its meeting in Mexico City, having adopted a 10-year plan aimed at improving the status of women worldwide.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter signed a proclamation requiring young American men born in 1960 and 1961 to register with the Selective Service System.

One year ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that people stopped and questioned by police for traffic offenses generally do not have to be told that anything they say could be used against them. And the Court struck down a federal law banning editorials on public broadcasting stations.

Lewis Grizzard



Nobody's riding shotgun

What we first have to realize in this country before we can stop the hijacking of our airlines and the kidnapping of our citizens is that we are at war.

We are at war with terrorists. President Reagan said the other day he couldn't send troops into Beirut to "just start shooting" - as a means of freeing the Americans held hostage there and as a means of retaliating for their capture.

He's right. Who are you going to shoot? There are enough factions and subfactions in that Godforsaken part of the world to hold a Southern Baptist convention. War is especially hell when you aren't exactly sure who the other side is.

But it is still war. It is war against zealots and crazies who have machine guns and hand grenades. We have been trying to fight them with diplomacy and threats that can't possibly be carried out.

There is no such thing as an offensive in this kind of war. We could send every Marine in service to Beirut with orders to blow the enemy off

the face of the earth, but, again, who is the enemy and where is he?

The way to wage the war against terrorism and sky piracy is to go on defense. Here is my plan:

International flights involving American airlines should be manned by armed guards. They could be sky marshals. They could be Marines. They could be Pinkerton men for that matter.

Put two in the back of the plane. Put two in the middle. Put two in the front, and put one in the cockpit.

Give them automatic weapons, give them Mace, give them clubs, and train them on what to do when somebody tries to take over an airplane.

Sure, that's not the American way. We don't live in a place where you can't even get on an airplane without a lot of guards around.

We do now.

As uncomfortable as it might make a passenger feel to be in an airplane with guys packing heaters, it would be much more uncomfortable to be hijacked and kidnapped.

Our government should ask other governments

to arm their airliners in a similar fashion to protect our citizens traveling abroad. If they won't honor the request, then we stop our flights from going into countries that are not interested in guarding and saving lives.

We should change the rules on hand-carried baggage. We should check through everything, except perhaps purses and briefcases, and even they should be searched thoroughly before being carried on a plane.

Let's even go further than that. Let's search every passenger, and, if need be, let's strip-search them.

So that would be a personal indignity. So what? I'd rather take off my clothes in front of a guard than end up like those poor souls did in Beirut.

Some will say these are harsh suggestions, but in face there is an American precedent for such radical moves as putting armed guards on passenger aircraft.

Lest we forget, no stagecoach ever left Dodge City without somebody riding shotgun.

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Political influence of Hispanics rising

By Robert Walters

CHICAGO (NEA) - Fewer than 4 miles southwest of this city's bustling downtown "Loop" lies Chicago's Pilsen community, long a home to thousands of first- and second-generation immigrants from eastern and southern Europe.

On a typical corner stands Ma's Pub, a neighborhood bar advertising pierogi, kielbasa and other "homemade Polish food" - but it is closed, and a sign on the door says its owners are on vacation.

A few blocks south stands another Polish tavern - but it also is empty. Its doors and windows are shielded by iron gates, and a sign announces that it is for sale.

Many of the Polish, Czech, Italian and other longtime residents of the low- to middle-income neighborhood have moved elsewhere. But the Pilsen community is thriving under new management.

Bodegas and taco stands have replaced pizza parlors and delicatessen.

Signs proclaiming "Se Habla Espanol" adorn commercial establishments ranging from used car lots to furniture stores.

Hispanics - 63 percent from Mexico, 28 percent from Cuba and the remaining 9 percent from elsewhere in Central and South America - are the most recent arrivals in a city that has been the destination of countless waves of immigrants since the early 1800s.

The dramatic growth of the Hispanic population in the South and West has been widely publicized, but far less attention has been paid to the emergence of a substantial Latino population in the North.

As in other states, Illinois' Hispanic residents - the vast majority of whom live here in Chicago - long were ignored by office-seekers and public officials. "Their streets went uncleared, their garbage uncollected and their sidewalks unrepaired," notes one local journalist.

In recent years, however, that situation has changed markedly as the

rapid growth of Chicago's Hispanic population has been matched a new sense of empowerment and increased political sophistication.

The 1980 census found that 14 percent of the city's population was Hispanic - and politicians here widely believe that Latino votes provided the margin of victory for Harold Washington when he won a bitterly contested 1983 election to become the city's first black mayor.

Only one of Chicago's 50 City Council seats is held by a Hispanic - a situation attributable to gerrymandering by Anglos and political lethargy on the part of Latinos - but that under-representation is almost certain to be remedied.

In early June, the U.S. Supreme Court irrevocably altered the city's political geography by clearing the way for a radical restructuring of Chicago's ward boundaries.

The principal beneficiaries of the redistricting will be Chicago's Hispanics, who are expected to place four to six new representatives on the

City Council after it is completed, probably prior to the crucial 1987 municipal elections.

The rise of Hispanic political influence is especially apparent here in Illinois and the eight states (California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Florida, New York and New Jersey).

Although political distinctions must be made among Hispanic groups (Cubans tend to be conservative while Mexicans and Puerto Ricans are more likely to be liberal) there often are more similarities than differences in their voting patterns.

In Chicago, for example, an overwhelming 80 percent of all Latino votes cast in the mayoral election two years ago are believed to have gone to Washington.

Hispanic voter registration in the city has climbed from fewer than 80,000 five years ago to almost 105,000 today. If Chicago's blacks and whites remain politically polarized, the Latino votes could be especially crucial in deciding future elections.



BURNING ANGER — Israelis burn tires and garbage in the Jerusalem slum area to protest against the new government austerity program announced Monday. The demonstrators came out into the streets of their neighborhood. (AP Laserphoto)

Arson blamed in San Diego fire; homes burn in Palo Alto, Ojai

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An outbreak of fires that has destroyed or damaged nearly 100 houses cracked today across more than 56,000 acres of Arizona and California, spurred by triple-digit temperatures, tinder-dry brush and erratic winds, authorities said.

Arson was blamed Monday for the worst residential fire in San Diego history and was suspected in a Palo Alto blaze that burned 10 to 15 houses and briefly stranded 50 schoolchildren.

Thousands of people were evacuated Sunday from Normal Heights in San Diego, where a fast-moving fire destroyed 64 houses and damaged 20 others, leaving 150 people homeless and doing \$8.5 million damage, authorities said.

"Without a doubt, it's the largest loss of single-family dwellings in the history of San Diego," said fire spokesman Logan Bellows.

Firefighters had to contend with

sizzling temperatures — a high of 107 broke a 101-year-old record Monday in Los Angeles, the second day such a mark had fallen — and it was 117 in Palm Springs, the National Weather Service said.

Five new fires broke out across the state Monday, burning 10 to 15 houses in Palo Alto and threatening Ojai, 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

About 200 firefighters dodged scorpions Monday battling a blaze that burned more than 6,000 acres near the Baboquivari Mountains, 50 miles southwest of Tucson, Ariz. Lightning was the suspected cause, said Dale Brown, a fire dispatcher for the State Land Department's forestry division.

At least 50 firefighters suffered minor injuries in California.

The state's largest fire — a stubborn 20,000-acre blaze that began Thursday near Palm Springs — and an 8,300-acre blaze

east of San Diego near Mount Miguel, were expected to be contained today, firefighters said.

The 100-acre Palo Alto fire, 25 miles southeast of San Francisco, briefly stranded 50 schoolchildren. A man was arrested for investigation of arson but was released after being held briefly, city clerk Ann Tanner said.

In Ventura County, the U.S. Forest Service set up a line to protect the 10,000 residents of Ojai from a 3,500-acre blaze that forced evacuation of the 50 residents of rural Wheeler Springs and people from nearby campgrounds.

Fire spokeswoman Joanna Messer said the threat to Ojai subsided late Monday, but that there was concern it would flare again. The fire was listed as out of control.

Mexican currency showing signs of strength

MEXICO CITY (AP) — After weeks of battering in the exchange markets, the Mexican currency Monday showed signs of gaining strength following the government's decision to let banks buy and sell pesos in the free market.

The government's announcement, made late Friday, was viewed by some private analysts as an unofficial devaluation of the peso.

The exchange rate for pesos had been driven to record levels in the past six weeks by Mexicans wanting to buy dollars. Analysts said they were apparently nervous about a fresh devaluation of the currency and the effect of falling oil prices on the still shaky economy.

But Terry Keller, manager of the San Diego office of the exchange house of Deak-Perrera, said that at midday Monday, the peso was "strengthening. It's come back a bit."

He said the rate was 310 pesos to a dollar, down from 322 pesos on Friday.

In El Paso, Texas, Don Shuffstall, vice president for international banking at MBank, said the rate had tumbled from 335 pesos at the start of the day to 327 pesos at midday.

In Mexico City, a rate of 315

pesos to 325 pesos was quoted for large transactions, compared with 345 pesos on Friday.

Ignacio Trigueros, director of economic research at the Mexican Autonomous Institute of Technology in Mexico City, predicted the rate would shake out in a range of 290 pesos to 300 pesos. If so, that would amount to a

DALLAS (AP) — Diamond Shamrock Corp. and a company in which it has an interest will pay an \$800,000 penalty for improper handling of wastes containing PCBs.

The Environmental Protection Agency said Monday it reached a settlement with Diamond Shamrock and SDS Biotech Corp., in which Diamond Shamrock has an equity interest.

The companies will pay the penalty for improper disposal, storage, marking and record-keeping of the polychlorinated biphenyls and will spend \$300,000 more to improve storage and handling of the chemicals at their Green's Bayou

devaluation of some 20 percent for part of the peso market.

Keller and some other analysts attributed the strengthening of the currency to the government's decision to let nationalized banks set up exchange houses and buy and sell pesos on the free market. The move was designed to dampen fluctuations in the currency to give

the government more control over the exchange rates.

But Shuffstall said, "It's hard to pin it (the lower rates) to the government's decision." Things got out of control last week. Maybe (the peso) is finding a more realistic level. It was doomed to come down some."

A Mexican analyst, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the lower rate might be due to a sluggish market at the beginning of the week.

The banks were permitted to open the exchange houses as of Monday. But Arturo Lopez, a spokesman for the Treasury Department, said that none of the banks was yet executing the so-called "super-free" transactions.

A spot check at banks found they were still selling dollars only at the rates set by the government.

The government posts two rates for the peso. The controlled rate established for nearly all commercial transactions was 227 pesos to the dollar on Monday. The "free" rate was about 245 pesos. The controlled rates are trimmed by 21 centavos a day in a measured devaluation of the currency.

Analysts expect that the banks' entrance into the super-free market will in practice do away with the government-set free rate.

Two companies agree to pay \$800,000 in PCB case

plant in Houston, according to the EPA.

"We are pleased that we were able to negotiate a fair settlement," said Diamond Shamrock Chemicals Co. spokesman Ken Haseley, "particularly since the complaint primarily involved labeling and record-keeping violations."

However, Haseley denied that Diamond Shamrock disposed of PCB wastes improperly.

EPA Regional Administrator Dick Whittington said the penalty was based upon "our final assessment of all factors in the matter — including the companies' cooperation and willingness to take actions."

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LIFESTYLES

Wallcovering becomes more innovative

By The Associated Press
It is estimated that 80 percent of those who purchase wall covering install it themselves.

Building on the strength of this market, wall covering producers have made improvements that make it easier for a

do-it-yourselfer to apply the covering. Innovations include pretrimmed, prepasted and dry strippable coverings. In addition, improvements in adhesives and better backings make it possible to apply the adhesive to the wall

instead of to the wall covering. According to the Wallcovering Information Bureau, a trade association, prepasted wall coverings are now the fastest-growing segment of the industry. Today, perhaps as many as half the patterns come in prepasted form, says one wall-covering retailer. Prepasted papers have an adhesive on the back. The wallpaper strips are immersed in water, then applied to the wall.

Another factor contributing to easy wallpapering is the use of wall coverings with backings that do not shrink and allow you to hang the covering dry. The non-shrink backings combined with premixed paste make it possible to apply the paste to the wall and then place the dry covering on the wall.

A variety of wall covering material is available. The most durable is likely to be sheet vinyl on fabric or paper backing. This type is generally found in commercial buildings where long-term good looks and easy care are important. Factors contributing to an easier shopping experience for wallpaper include more point-of-purchase how-to-do-it information, more clinics being held at home centers and wall covering specialty shops and better-informed sales personnel.

These innovations, though welcome, still don't make the job of selection any easier. With approximately 1,800 wall covering sample books available, choosing the right pattern can be a monumental task. Then there's the business of putting the wall covering together with appropriate fabrics and

accessories. In recognition of the difficulties, some wall covering companies have redesigned their sample books to provide do-it-yourself guidance in addition to pattern selection.

Another improvement has been to group all the patterns in a particular color-way together. In the past, each pattern would be shown in turn in all its various colors, which necessitated lots of page-turning to see all the patterns in a particular color scheme.

Perhaps most important, some sample books use photos that show how to go beyond the wall itself and into the entire room with ideas for coordinating all the major design elements in the room. If you're seeking decorating ideas for an entire room, try visiting several wallpaper specialty outlets and requesting these "concept" books. You should find ideas you can use and adapt to whatever wall covering you may select.

Some companies offer the fabrics and give consumers the ideas for making them into finished products. Others have ready-made accessories for order, or refer you to other manufacturers for product information. Another way today's wall covering books are making shopping easier is by creating wallpaper theme books. For example, you can find miniprints, or country kitchen patterns or juvenile designs or art deco patterns.

That way, consumers who know what they want avoid having to wade through lots of styles that simply don't apply. The annual multiple sclerosis Beef-a-thon television auction is to be aired from noon until 5:30 p.m., July 7, on Channel 10, KFDA. "We've got the Beef" is the theme of this year's event. Proceeds from the annual auction make up one-third of the Panhandle chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's budget. The name Beef-a-thon originated from the large number of donations from beef producers throughout the Golden Spread area. Today, fine jewelry, sporting goods, paintings, appliances and trips join the list of auction items in



FIVE GENERATIONS of the Dominga Mendoza family recently gathered in Pampa at Mrs. Mendoza's 75th birthday celebration for a family photo. Mrs. Mendoza is a resident of Roswell, N.M. Pictured standing, from left: her daughter Amlia Villalpando of Pampa and granddaughter, Elidia Villareal of Pampa. Seated are Mrs. Mendoza's great great grandson Damien Villareal, her great grandson Rick Villareal and Mrs. Mendoza. (Courtesy photo)



Dear Abby

Teen-agers owe the world their talents and energy

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When I read your column about whether the parents were guilty of child abuse for making their sons, 9 and 11 years old, walk to school and back after they were kicked off the school bus for bad conduct, I was reminded of this column (enclosed). I've had it for many years and still think it hits the spot.

I raised eight children, and they all walked to and from school every day. It never hurt any of them. Please run it again. It's as good now as it was when I first read it at least 15 years ago.

MRS. J. GALLAGHER, PHOENIX

DEAR MRS. GALLAGHER: So do I. And here it is:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-ager: What can we do? Where can we go? The answer is, Go home!"

"Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors. Repair the sink, build a boat, get a job."

"Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons. And then when you are through—and not too tired—read a book."

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again."

"In plain, simple words, grow up; quit being a crybaby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like an adult."

"You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated and denied themselves needed comforts so that you could have every benefit. This they have done gladly, for you are their dearest treasure. But now, you have no right to expect them to bow to every whim and fancy just because selfish ego, instead of common sense, dominates your personality, thinking and requests."

"In heaven's name, grow up

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and go home!"
DORIS BURVILLE, OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: You frequently tell a correspondent, "Your letter made my day!"

Well, Abby, listen to this. After miles of avoiding tailgating trucks and speeders hurrying to resort areas, I slowed down as I drove through the small town of Shafter, Calif., where apparently some kind of doings was in progress.

Crossing with the green light were about 25 teen-agers pushing wheelchairs containing senior citizens, apparently from some nursing home.

I called out, "You young people are doing a marvelous job!" Abby, they answered me in sign language! Believe me, that made my day!

DR. VELMA RITTER, TAFT, CALIF.

DEAR DR. RITTER: Thanks for two important messages: (1) There are plenty of terrific teen-agers around; (2) regardless of our limitations, everybody can do something for somebody.

DEAR ABBY: Spruce gum is scarcer than hen's teeth. Please let your readers know that we are trying to get someone interested in spruce gum production because our supplier has retired.

I hope that the College of Forest Resources at the University of Maine at Orono will take up the challenge and become the world's only spruce gum producer. (Maine has about 7 million acres of spruce trees.)

Sorry we can't supply your readers now.

D. KILTON ANDREW JR., L.L. BEAN INC., FREEPORT, MAINE

DEAR MR. ANDREW: I am also sorry—sorry I was misinformed when I personally telephoned your company three times to verify the availability of spruce gum.

Many readers—especially professional athletes—want spruce gum. They say it keeps the mouth moist and has none of the drawbacks of chewing tobacco.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Sometimes, in reading about architecture or seeing floor plans for houses, I come across the term "keeping room." Just what is a keeping room and what does it keep?

A. — In Colonial days, a keeping room was simply a kitchen. Now it also is a kitchen, but sometimes the term is used in connection with a combination kitchen and family room. I asked several architects where the name originated and nobody seemed to know for sure.

although two said it had something to do with where the provisions were kept. In any case, when you see the two words in an architect's floor plan, you can be sure it is a kitchen or includes a kitchen.

Q. — I am thinking of having aluminum siding put on my house. Does it provide any kind of insulation?

A. — By itself, it is not an insulating material. But aluminum siding comes with various types of insulation backing.

Seniors sponsor 'sun 'n fun' trip

Levelland's Senior Center is to sponsor a "Fun - in - the Sun" trip to Florida, Sept. 23 through Oct. 8. Included will be Orlando, Fla., Epcott Center, Disney World, Sea World, the Cypress Gardens, the Everglades and more. The return trip will be through the old South—Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Hockley County Senior Citizens, (806) 894-2228 and ask for Ruth Warren, or write to 1202 Houston St., Levelland, 79336.

The trip is to be by charter coach, air conditioned, rest room equipped and adjustable seats. Cost of trip is based on double occupancy and includes lodging, coach fare and luggage handling.

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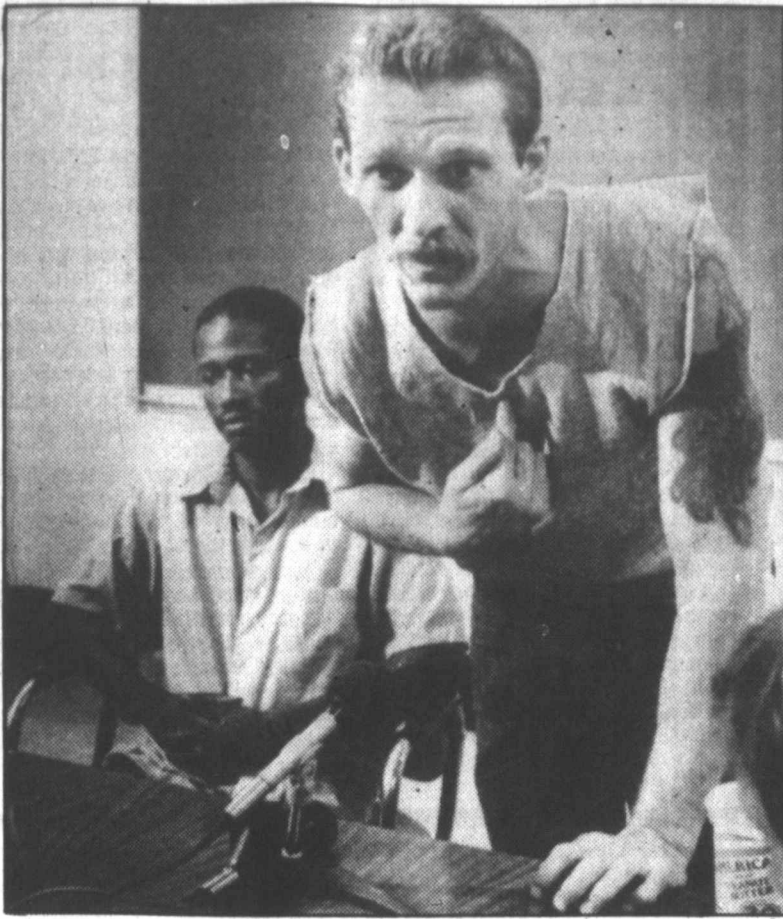
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INMATES SPEAK — James Bragg, standing, and Michael Garrard, seated, both inmates at Turney Center state prison at Only, Tenn., speak to the press late Monday night to state the complaints of prisoners who rioted and took hostages at the correction center. (AP Laserphoto)

Says all hostages at prison may be out

ONLY, Tenn. (AP) — Prisoners wielding knives and chains set fire to three buildings and took a number of inmates hostage, warning that retaliation by authorities would cause "killing and harm on both sides."

However, Correction Department spokesman John Taylor said early today, "We don't believe there's any hostages left. They're out."

Inmates continued to mill about the yard of the closely guarded prison while authorities planned their next move.

One inmate was stabbed, another had a heart attack and three were beaten in the disturbance that broke out Monday at Turney

Center after some inmates were denied food because they didn't wear uniform shirts to dinner, officials said.

"It didn't take but four or five inmates to go around and get everyone's courage up to riot," inmate James Bragg, 31, said during a televised news conference at the prison demanded by the rioters.

Prison officials negotiated into the morning with the inmates' leaders, said Taylor.

Initially, officials said 20 inmates were taken hostage and that 11 were released within six hours.

A prison guard also was held for 1 1/2 hours, but was released because "too many people wanted to do violence to him," said Bragg.

Mesa to show \$83 million gain for tax purposes

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — For tax purposes, Mesa Petroleum Co. will show a gain of \$83 million in the second quarter as a result of its aborted attempt to win control of Los Angeles-based Unocal Corp.

However, the gain is the result of financial juggling rather than a profit from the sale of its holdings in Unocal, the parent of Union Oil Co. of California.

Mesa, which at one time owned 23.7 million shares or 13.6 percent of Unocal, sold back part of its holdings to the company for high-quality notes earlier this year.

Mesa is counting those notes as dividends rather than profit from the sale of stock, giving Mesa a bigger tax break.

In addition, those the notes have risen in value to \$589.4 million from \$565 million at the time Mesa received them.

Mesa also said it expects to sell its remaining 14.6 million Unocal shares at \$27 each, or a total of about \$394.2 million, next year.

For accounting purposes, Mesa, which had spent about \$1.1 billion acquiring Unocal stock, will thus show a loss on the stock transaction

of about \$700 million for tax purposes, the company said Monday.

Analysts had widely predicted that Mesa would show a loss of between \$50 million and \$200 million in his failed Unocal takeover attempt. It would have been his first loss in five forays against major oil companies in recent years.

But Mesa Vice President David Batchelder said the analysts overlooked the tax treatment of proceeds Mesa received when it exchanged part of its Unocal common stock for the senior notes issued by the Los Angeles-based oil company.

The \$83 million gain was due to that treatment, he said.

The exchange was conceived by Unocal as a defensive strategy and was part of the agreement that ended the takeover attempt by a Mesa unit, Mesa Asset Co.

Batchelder said the tax loss would be used against profits made from Mesa's earlier takeover bids of Gulf Oil Corp. and Phillips Petroleum Co.

Lawmakers trade friendly barbs

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — They are political opposites, conservative Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater and liberal Democratic Rep. Mo Udall, but when they relax and chew the fat, they are two of Capitol Hill's genuine funnymen.

Put them together in an informal setting, free of the mantle of restraint that is normal attire for official Washington, and the two veteran lawmakers could be sitting with their feet propped on the sofa cooler an Arizona desert crossroads gas station.

Udall and Goldwater recently held the stage at a gathering of the Arizona State Society for an evening of anecdotes and one-liners, many of them self-directed.

Their stories begin with their grandfathers: Mike Goldwater, a Jewish merchant, and David Udall, one of the Mormons who emigrated to Arizona in the last century and stirred controversy because of polygamy.

Here's the Udall version: "David Udall was thrown in jail at the Prescott Territorial Jail on charges of polygamy, and a local merchant, who respected the Mormons and thought they were energetic and industrious folks, took pity on him and signed his bail bond so he could go home and take care of his family."

Goldwater tells a slightly different tale: "My old grandfather, who was the mayor of Prescott at that time, got a horse, got the key to the jail from the sheriff and went down to the jail that night, got Mr. Udall onto the horse and told him to get the hell out of town and don't come back."

Much of the Goldwater-Udall humor centers on their unsuccessful bids for the presidency — Goldwater as the GOP nominee in 1964, Udall in the Democratic primaries of 1976.

"I used to say that Barry was beat by 17 million votes by Lyndon Johnson and I came in second 14 times to Jimmy Carter," Udall said. "Between us, we made Arizona the only state in the union where mothers dare not tell their kids they can grow up and be president."

Udall recalled that Goldwater "was the target of more damn

humor in 1964, and he held it better than anybody."

"You remember, the old story that Barry was making a new movie and had the studio lined up — 18th Century Fox. And the other one I always remember was after you supposedly had been elected and you were asked what to do if the Soviets attacked and you said, 'the first thing is to put the wagons in a circle.'"

"That was fun," Goldwater responded. "That was so darn long ago, 20 years ago, I'd darn near forgot about it. That's the only trouble about me and politics in Arizona. Everybody is dead who remembers Iran."

"I hope to reach that situation soon," Udall said. "I get tired of being reminded of being beaten by Jimmy Carter."

"Well," Goldwater said, "that's not as bad as being beaten by Lyndon Johnson."

Udall, who credits Goldwater with bringing campaigning-by-airplane to Arizona, recalled the senator's first speech in St. Johns, a town founded by the Udalls and which he once described to Carter as being "so small you couldn't even lust in your heart."

"When Barry came to St. Johns he was the only candidate in Arizona history who could get God, motherhood, the Fourth of July, the flag and one other thing in the first sentence of his speech," Udall said.

Goldwater talked of the value of airplane politicking: "You see a farmer down there. You stop and ask if he'll vote for you. If he does, you'll leave him some literature. If he doesn't, you leave him five dollars and hope you're right. It always worked in West Virginia."

The senator said that in Arizona "you just can't go anyplace without a bunch of Udalls. ... At one time, five Udalls were judges. Five Udalls, and I couldn't even get a parking ticket fixed."

Both men recalled the days before the Sunbelt migration swelled Arizona's population.

"I liked Arizona when it was small and had a lot of space," Udall said.

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Life-size dolls occupy East Texas couple

By VALERIE CULP WILKERSON
Lufkin Daily News
LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Whatever you do, don't call them dummies.
Nell and Steve Stevenson of Lufkin are adamant about it. Visitors may refer to the figures as "roommates," "friends," "soft sculpture," "dolls" or "mannequins" — anything but "dummies."
The couple began making the life-size, soft sculpture figures that

populate their home about two months ago as a hobby that they hope may bring in some extra money. Living with them as they do, the Stevensons don't appreciate their, uh, friends being called dummies.
They have already finished a number of figures which they have positioned around the house. One woman in a blue jumper and a white blouse cradled a baby in her lap. A man in dress pants and a yellow sports coat held an unlit

cigarette between his fingers.
Left alone with eight of them, a visitor could almost see their cotton-stuffed chests rise and fall with the breath of life. The urge to start polite conversation was strong.
Living and working with the figures as they do, the Stevensons say they often find themselves talking to them.
"I have to remind myself that it is not a human being," Mrs. Stevenson says, "that it is a piece of hose stuffed with cotton."
Stevenson says, "They're weird. They change expressions, they move their heads." Of the group sitting in the living room, he said, "if you get up at night and you go in there, it makes the hair stand up on the back of your neck."
They've had an appliance repairman try to explain a mechanical problem through the

screen door to one of the figures standing inside the house. They have also transported one in the car. Mrs. Stevenson says, "every time I would look in the rear view mirror, I would give a little start."
Which is precisely the point. The more lifelike they are, the more people they will appeal to, the couple says.
Stevenson says, "there are a million uses for them." One use is for security. The figures can be placed in chairs near a window so that it looks as though someone is home when there is not. They can be placed in cars so that solo travelers do not appear to be alone.
"They ought to put one of them in every car in Houston to keep it from being stolen," Stevenson says.
Merchants can use them in displays. Individuals can use them for room decoration or

conversation pieces. Mrs. Stevenson says, "I want to make some of punk rockers. The teen-agers could have their own 'Cabbage Patch'."
They say their plans to make a voluptuous female figure in a low-cut evening dress could be used for another purpose.
"If a guy wanted to make his girlfriend jealous, he could put the figure in the car, put his arm around her, and blow the horn," Stevenson says.
Each figure takes about 16 hours to complete. The Stevensons work together and do most of the work by hand.
"First we have a fight and decide whether it will be a man or a woman, big or little," Mrs. Stevenson says.
The body frame is made of chicken wire laced with copper wire. A wooden dowel serves as a

spine. The arms and legs are cut out of either cotton hose, nylon hose or a fabric used to make cloth dolls. Cotton hose give a more youthful complexion and nylon gives an older look, they say.
The wire frame is covered with cotton batting and polyester fiberfill and then the "skin" made from the hose or fabric is stretched over. The legs are then aligned and attached, then the arms and last of all, the head.
Stray heads were sitting around the house. Instead of necks, the elastic tops of the hose dangled under the chins.
Assigning expressions and facial features to the blank faces is a delicate operation. Mrs. Stevenson says, "I do it free hand. In other words, I just start off."
She sculpts the nose first and then forms the lips and paints the eyes.

Lunar laser system retired, will go to the Smithsonian

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — After helping validate Einstein's theory of relativity, the lunar laser ranging system will be put out to pasture at the Smithsonian Institution.

The system, which credited with producing important information during the Apollo 11 moon shot, was retired after 16 years of service Saturday as scientists performed the ritual of taking observations for the last time.

"It is fair to say the lunar laser ranging system is one of the most significant tests of the validity of Einstein's theory versus competing ideas," said Dr. Carroll Alley, a staunch supporter of the system.

Developed at McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains, the laser system will be donated to the Smithsonian in a formal ceremony next month, officials said Saturday.

The laser fired its first burst on July 20, 1969, the day Apollo 11 astronauts placed an 18-square-inch array of reflectors on the Moon. The laser system is credited with enabling scientists to predict the uneven rotation and orbits of the Earth and moon, thus substantiating Einstein's theory of relativity.

It was specifically designed for the 107-inch McDonald Observatory telescope, which focuses the laser beam and receives particles bouncing from the reflectors 250,000 miles away.

Scientists with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, McDonald and the University of Texas are retiring the 16-year-old system because a more modern one has been developed.

"In some ways it's a nostalgic time," said Dr. Peter Shelus, a UT research scientist.

"We're losing a system we've grown to know and love. It's exciting on the other side, because we now have a modern, sensitive system," he said. "We want to share the excitement with the world."

Eric Silverberg, who headed the lunar laser ranging project from 1970 to 1982, said the experiment provided substantial amounts of information, helping scientists resolve questions that had lingered for centuries.

"It provided a tremendous wealth of science," Silverberg said in an interview with the San Angelo Standard-Times. "It really was a

good experiment. It was very satisfying to get that data that others could use."

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Tech graduate student back to routine after recognition

By PAUL CLINE JR.
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — After receiving credit for discovering the oldest known set of fossilized dinosaur bones, graduate student Bryan Small has settled back into his normal routine as a vertebrate paleontologist at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

His discovery of the fossils in Arizona's Petrified Forest National Park thrust him briefly under the national microscope, but he said recently that he prefers to be on the other side of the magnifying glass.

Small, 20, a graduate of Lamar University in Beaumont, discovered the remains of the ancient reptile during field work with a California paleontology team in late August 1984. After a lengthy analysis period, it was announced in May that Small's find had pushed the age of dinosaurs

back a few thousand millennia to about 225 million years ago.

The fossils, including a leg, several thigh bones, ribs, vertebrae and other fragments, are believed to be from an ancestor of the giant brontosaurus. Small said the animal would have been "about the size of a large Great Dane" with longer neck, tail and legs.

Small said his discovery, which occurred while searching a dry wash for fossil plants, was a stroke of "extreme luck."

"I was walking along one of the little canyons, and the fossils had washed up out of the ground," he said. "I found them when I stepped on them. After that, it was just a matter of sitting down and looking at them until I could figure out what I had."

Small's name found its way into the national news, and the subsequent attention received by

the Orange native was a bit overwhelming.

"It was kind of a good feeling, but at first it was embarrassing with everyone wanting to talk to me and take my picture," he said from the security of his basement lab at the museum. "I wasn't used to that kind of attention."

Small, who recently returned from another trip to Arizona's Painted Desert to help airlift the prehistoric remains from their ancient burial ground to a research lab in California, said his discovery was more accidental than intentional.

"My field work for Tech ended in July, so I didn't have anything else to do (in 1984)," he said. "I had called some people out there (at the University of California-Berkeley) to see if I could help them in the Painted Desert, and they contacted me and told me to come out. I hadn't really

planned on finding anything like this: I was just going out there to see what other people were up to."

Although the Arizona discovery is to date his most famous, Small also has made significant finds in Antarctica and, closer to home, at the "Dinosaur Hollow" site along the Caprock near Post.

In 1983, some of the fossils discovered by Small at the Post were found to have come from a previously unknown species from the Triassic Period, referred to as the "Dawn of the Dinosaurs," 190 million to 225 million years ago. The 3- to 4-foot-long plant-eater, a typical inhabitant of Earth during the Triassic Period, was named Technosaurus smalli in honor of the university and its discoverer.

Small said the same fossil bed in Garza County yielded the remains of another newly discovered dinosaur, the 18-foot meat-eating *Postosuchus kirkpatricki*. That

formidable beast, although smaller than the better-known *Tyrannosaurus rex*, was the dominant terror of the South Plains during its reign, he said.

"*Postosuchus* paled in comparison to *Tyrannosaurus*," Small said, "but he was the big guy on the block as far as meat-eaters in this part of the country were concerned."

Small said he concentrates on Triassic fossils because of their significance to the rise of the great lizards.

"During the Triassic Period, the South Plains and West Texas were in a tropical zone," Small explained. "It was a pretty wet environment, with a lot of lakes and ponds and water. Mammals were just coming into the picture, and birds were just developing. It was a very important period."

Small said the West Texas of that period was like "another world."

"There was no grass, as we know it, just ferns and trees," he explained. "The area was dominated by giant crocodiles along the water and meat-eaters like *Postosuchus* in the highlands. There were no birds or flying reptiles or butterflies, and just a few small mammals."

Although the California paleontologists analyzing the Arizona fossils believe the small animal possibly lumbered through the early Triassic Period on four legs and foraged for plants, like a miniature brontosaurus, Small thinks the creature may turn out to be a quicker, bipedal meat-eater.

—Whatever its appearance, Small said its genus probably will be named after the area in the Petrified Forest where it was found, Chinde Point, followed by the already familiar species category of small.

Although Small modestly accepts the scientific accolades that have followed his discoveries, he would rather spend his time piecing together the ancient mysteries of the dinosaurs.

"The find in Arizona could have implications as to the evolution of dinosaurs," Small said. "We have evidence of dinosaurs, but we can't figure out who their ancestors are. This could help us nail it down a little more and, if nothing else, it adds another animal to the list of Triassic life."

Small, like many others within and outside the paleontology field, expressed awe at the size and abundance of dinosaurs that lived in the far reaches of Earth's past.

"I think that if dinosaurs had not become extinct during the Cretaceous Period (130 million years ago), man would not be around today," Small said. "Once dinosaurs developed, they became the dominant creatures of their time. You can see that by comparing their size with some of the mammals of today."

Now that the announcement of his Arizona discovery has moved away from the media glare and settled into the scientific journals, Small said he now has time to complete a thesis paper on his work at the Post site.

"I'm glad to be back here at the museum and ready to get back to work," he said. "I'm glad to be out of the spotlight for a while."

Workers' life is difficult in Mexico

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — The president of the National College of Economists says the life of Mexican workers is becoming increasingly difficult with the wealth being concentrated in business firms.

"This constitutes social inequality and presents an obstacle to development because it results in a decline in the market," said Roberto Davila Gomez Palacio.

He said the purchasing power of farmers and workers has entered a period of stagnation and decline, and urged immediate measures be taken to solve this problem and spur "authentic economic development."

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Potentially hazardous drug being used on cattle, pigs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chloramphenicol, an antibiotic forbidden in food-producing animals, is being used illegally in cattle and swine production despite serious health risks to humans consuming the meat, the Food and Drug Administration says.

The FDA, in a Federal Register notice published Monday, proposed to ban the oral solution of the animal drug, which if consumed by humans increases by 13 times the risk of developing a blood disease called aplastic anemia, which has a 70 percent fatality rate.

In humans, chloramphenicol is a dangerous "last resort" drug for people who do not respond to other antibiotics and who are hospitalized and carefully monitored for complications.

The veterinary version of the drug is supposed to be limited to treating infection in dogs, the FDA said, and warning labels on the

drug forbid its use in food-producing animals such as cattle and pigs.

However, the agency said, "available data and information establish that most of the chloramphenicol oral solution distributed in recent years has been used to treat food-producing animals" for a wide range of infections.

Residues have been found in slaughtered cattle carcasses, the agency said. While the number of contaminated animals was tiny — 11 of 3,889 inspected at random between 1981 and 1983 — actual contamination likely is higher, the FDA said, and the risk of exposure to the substance is severe enough that a ban is justified.

"Residues of the drug, which have been found in food products, can cause serious human blood disorders including aplastic

anemia," the agency said. "Unless the (drug license) approvals are withdrawn, the misuse in food-producing animals is likely to continue."

Both the National Cattlemen's Association and the National Pork Producers Council disassociated themselves from the drug, saying they were unaware of widespread illegal use of the substance.

The FDA said consumption of the chloramphenicol has escalated out of proportion to its proper use. While the substance is supposed to be restricted to infections in dogs, sales of the substance went from 4,300 kilograms in 1978 to 28,400 kilograms in 1982.

Nearly 100 on-site inspections found chloramphenicol being used, or about to be used, to treat dairy and beef cattle and calves and young and mature swine, the FDA said.



HELPS CHICAGO NEEDY — Mother Teresa, known world-wide for her service to the needy, greeted 7-year-old Tamiko Jones during her visit to Chicago Monday. The Nobel Prize-winning nun opened a soup kitchen and shelter for women on the city's west side. (AP Laserphoto)

Consumer credit: too much?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you over your head in debt?

Always a latent concern, the question is rising again on the list of economic concerns because of some startling figures, such as a 23 percent increase in the total of installment debt outstanding.

That percentage, unprecedented until now, comes atop a 20 percent increase last year, and puts the level of installment debt at more than 18 percent of disposable income, the highest level seen in four decades.

Installment debt, as those involved in it know, is only a part of the total credit scene, encompassing credit cards and department store credit and auto loans and the like. It doesn't include home mortgages.

If you add up all consumer debt — mortgages and bank loans and whatever other debt that families might incur — you find that consumer liabilities in the first quarter reached 72 percent of personal income, the highest ever.

Depending upon how you view it, such numbers indicate a high level of consumer confidence in the future, or a recklessness that a lot

of people and their creditors are going to be sorry about.

As with all matters economic, there are at least two schools of thought.

There are those who defend the high level of borrowing, offering these explanations:

- There has been a rise in age groups under 45 years of age. Traditionally, young people spend heavily for houses, furniture, appliances and automobiles. Such groups have fairly secure jobs and rising incomes to support their debt.
- The increasing substitution of credit cards for cash gives a distorted picture. Statistics show that while many borrowers fall into a pattern of maintaining monthly credit balances, many also pay off their debts each month.
- Household wealth is growing, in part because of rising home equities.
- Longer maturities, especially on homes, make repayments easier.
- A rising stock market, and interest income on savings — which recently reached a relatively high level in excess of 6 percent — have partially offset the cost of handling debts.

Those who see trouble in the high credit levels cite these factors:

- Heavy liabilities generally are followed by recessions, which make it all the more difficult to maintain payments.
- Because of relatively low rates of inflation, borrowers today cannot be assured of repaying in cheaper dollars. Nor do they have the cushion provided by rapidly rising equities in homes.
- Unlike rates for business loans and mortgages, credit card rates remain high, generally around 19 percent.
- Employment gains are slowing.
- Many loans, especially for automobiles, involve balloons — or large final payments. In effect, such loans tend to disguise the real impact of credit.
- Many large home mortgage loans are variable. While such mortgages have caps, just a 2 percentage point rise can amount to well over \$100 a month in added payments for many families.

The controversy over consumer borrowing is an old one, and economists often ring the alarm bell too early. Is it too early now? It's hard to say; nobody has ever seen figures like these before.

Progress being made on farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee plans to begin a final round of drafting a new farm bill when Congress returns to work next week.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, committee chairman, said Monday the various subcommittees have completed work on individual sections of the 1985 legislation. On July 9, he said, the full committee will begin drafting a final package.

"My intention is to hold continuing sessions, including evening meetings if necessary, to finish work on this package as quickly as possible so we can have a bill ready for consideration by the House at the earliest possible time," de la Garza said.

The committee's schedule calls for three days of work next week, including evening sessions during the July 9-11 period. Additional dates will be announced, if needed, he said.

An aim is to have a farm bill ready for House debate this month, although other pressing business — including a list of appropriations bills — could delay floor action until after the August recess.

De la Garza and Rep. Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill., the committee's ranking GOP member, said it was important to American farmers to have quick action by the panel.

According to committee staffers, here's how the main commodity sections shape up at this time:

- For wheat, feed grains and soybeans, there would be a four-year program beginning with 1986 harvests. It would continue target price protection for wheat and feed grains, with targets increased from current levels but payable on 50 percent of each producer's acreage base rather than on all of his eligible land.
- Price support loan rates — the amount a producer can borrow from the government by using crops as collateral — would be based on 75 percent to 85 percent of the average of past market prices. However, in years when this would

mean a reduction in supports, the maximum cut would be 5 percent.

Also, the secretary of agriculture would get discretionary authority to use a modified "marketing loan" program for wheat and feed grains to make U.S. grain more competitive on the world market. However, producers would have the right to continue using the traditional price support loans.

—Cotton and rice programs would include price support loans at 85 percent of an average based on market prices, with year-to-year reductions restricted to no more than 5 percent. This system is already in effect for cotton but would be new for rice. Target prices used to compute "deficiency payments" to farmers would be frozen at 1985 levels next year. Beginning in 1987, target prices would be based on a production-cost formula, with an annual reduction limit of 5 percent.

—Dairy supports would be linked to changes in dairy farm production costs and commercial demand for milk. This would be done in a five-year program

beginning on Oct. 1, 1985, by basing each year's support initially on changes in production costs but adding a feature under which the support could be reduced if large surpluses develop, or increased in case of future shortages. The program also would include a stand-by plan for farm-financed payments to dairy producers who reduce production.

—For sugar, wool and peanuts, the subcommittee proposal includes a provision to continue the sugar program for four years with the minimum price support rate kept to the 1985 level of 18 cents per pound on raw cane sugar.

The wool support program would be extended for five years and the support rate maintained at 77.5 percent of the amount produced by a formula linked to production costs.

Peanut growers would have their program continued for four years with a provision allowing marketing quotas to expand (with growth shared by new producers) as domestic needs increase.

Rat leg transplants raise hope for human burn patients, amputees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rats given a powerful anti-rejection drug lived to old age with transplanted legs, say researchers who believe the drug will save human burn patients and may someday allow limb transplants in people.

While the rats were unable to walk normally because of problems with nerve-muscle connections, the drug cyclosporine prevented rejection of the transplanted limbs, said Kirby S. Black, a surgery instructor at the University of California at Irvine.

In one of a six-year series of studies involving about 300 rats — each of which received a transplanted hind leg after amputation — seven of nine rats lived to old age without rejecting the limbs, Black said Monday in a telephone interview.

One rat received cyclosporine for only 20 days but lived 735 days with a transplanted hind leg before dying of old age — more than six

times the previous longevity record, immunologist Charles W. Hewitt said.

"It's the most significant contribution to homotransplantation of limbs since the early 1960s, when we were trying it in dogs" without success, said Dr. Harry Buncke, a microsurgeon at the University of California at San Francisco. Homotransplantation refers to transplants among members of the same species.

Doctors in Brazil did transplant a human hand in 1964, but the hand was rejected, Hewitt said.

The rat experiments show that it is possible to use the powerful anti-rejection drug to prevent the immune system from rejecting skin, bone, tendon and other components of transplanted limbs, said Dr. Bruce Achauer, a UCI Medical Center plastic surgeon who collaborated with Black,

Hewitt and Dr. David Furnas.

As new forms of cyclosporine are developed to reduce side effects such as kidney and liver damage, experimental limb transplants in people could be tried within two years, Achauer said in a telephone interview.

The UCI studies provide compelling evidence that human limb transplants may be possible someday, said Dr. Nicholas Tilney, a Harvard University surgeon, but only after researchers learn how to make regenerated nerves connect properly to muscles to allow normal walking or other limb movement.

Cyclosporine has been credited for the proliferation of human heart transplants in recent years. The drug suppresses the body's disease-fighting immune system to prevent rejection of donated organs.



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TEXAS POET — Guillermo Perez of Corpus Christi, a poet whose early work contained profanity and anger, now writes with compassion and understanding. And instead of

writing exclusively about the barrio experience, Perez now also writes about emotions common to everyone, whether they are Chicano, black or white. (AP Laserphoto)

Poet's anger becomes compassion

By MARY SHERWOOD
Corpus Christi Times

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Guillermo Perez was an angry young poet. Out of the crucible of his impoverished childhood in Laredo, his experience in Vietnam and the emerging Chicano consciousness of the late '60s and early '70s came statements in his poetry like, "Kill the gringo."

Perez, who is now a junior high school English teacher and the father of two young boys, is still a poet. But he is not such an angry one now. Compassion and understanding have become guiding values in his life and poetry.

And instead of writing exclusively about the barrio experience, Perez now also writes about emotions common to everyone, whether they are Chicano, black or white.

Several recent poems deal with the longing people have for meaningful connections with others. One uses the imagery of a butterfly flitting about and being ignored to convey this emotion. Another uses the image of "unfinished picnics which we never began."

Perez says he is ashamed of the profanity and anger in his earlier work, but he also recognizes its value to him.

"My earlier poetry was nationalistic, even racist, but it was a beginning for me. It made me reach an internal peace," he said in an interview in his Tom Browne Junior High classroom.

He is also philosophical about the hopes Chicano poets had and the reality of what they accomplished.

"One of the objectives of the Chicano literature movement that grew in the '60s and '70s was to force white America to know the barrio," said Perez.

"I don't think we were very effective," he continued. "We restricted ourselves too much."

Nonetheless, Perez grew to know himself and what was important to him through his writing.

"All my experiences added to what I am today — an educator, a poet and a better human being. Today my most powerful feelings in life are toward my family, my students and other human beings."

Perez recently had two of his poems published in *Imagine*, an international Chicano poetry journal, that is edited by Tino Villanueva, a native of San Marcos who now teaches at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, and Luis Urrea, who teaches writing at Harvard University.

There is little, if any, of the militancy of earlier Chicano poetry journals in *Imagine*. Its aims are to reach a bilingual literary audience, not to instruct and inform an Anglo audience.

In the introduction to the first volume, Villanueva writes, "...*Imagine* expects to transcend the confines of American political and literary boundaries without abandoning the cultural and

historical wealth of Chicanos, in the broader conviction that one should ever be enriched by one's particular heritage, but not limited by it."

One of Perez's poems included in the first volume of the journal, "El Mudo," is mostly in English with just a few words of Spanish. It is about an encounter with a mute on the bus to Alice and the "conversation" the two had.

"He spoke with his hands; he laughed with his heart. He cried with his face, and he cursed and prayed with his alma (soul)," Perez says of the mute.

"I must have rewritten it 50 times," he said. "It got so I never wanted to see it again."

The other poem, "Eramos Ninos," which is entirely in Spanish, recalls the games of his childhood in Laredo. It opens with a play on the word Aztlán, the mythical ancestral home of the Aztecs before they migrated south in 1325. Aztlán becomes Casaztlán — Almost Land, and then becomes Nunczatlán — Never Land.

He speaks of himself and his brother playing at being George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. He ends the poem with the boys grown up and asking if they are still able to dream of being presidents someday.

Perez writes under two pen names. One is Wile, which derives from the fact that his name, "Guillermo," is William in

English. He also likes the play on the word "wily."

He took his other pen name, the Son of the Fox, in 1978 when his father, who had been a boxer known as the Fox, and a serious operation.

"I guess it was a gesture of thanks to my father for what he instilled in us," said Perez, referring to his father's insistence that his children complete their educations.

Perez, who encourages his eighth and ninth grade students to try writing poetry, said it was his 11th grade English teacher who inspired his own interest in poetry.

Texas teachers vying for assignment on space shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though he is a pilot, Stephen Warren said a ride on the space shuttle was not his primary reason for applying to be the first teacher in space — until he saw the space program's new movie, "The Dream Is Alive."

"After seeing that movie, you want to go," said Warren, an English teacher at Austin High School.

Peggy Lathlaen teaches gifted children at Friendswood, between Galveston and Houston. She has no flight training, but said she knew she wanted to ride the shuttle after attending a launch last year.

"Have you been to a launch?" she asked. "The launch is spectacular. It's something that evokes an emotional response from everybody who's seen it, even the people who say they've seen it many times."

"And tied to that emotional response during the launch was the knowledge that there were student experiments on board. For an educator that was exhilarating. It fired me up about the possibilities that NASA has for educators."

Warren and Ms. Lathlaen were

the two Texans among 114 teachers invited by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to Washington last week for interviews.

They were finalists out of more than 11,000 who applied to go on the space shuttle after President Reagan announced last year that a teacher would be the first private citizen to travel on the shuttle.

NASA said it would announce its selection of 10 semi-finalists at a news conference Monday.

Last week, after meetings with their congressmen and President Reagan, the teachers milled around the crowded lobby of the L'Enfant Plaza Hotel, near NASA's headquarters, compared notes, were interviewed and photographed and wondered what their chances were of being selected.

"What surprises me is that as exciting as this has been and as enthusiastic and I feel, I've been really calm," Ms. Lathlaen said after the first of two 15-minute NASA interviews.

"I think a lot of the feeling is generated because the rest of the group has been so positive.

enthusiastic, intelligent, that we know everybody here is going to be a good representative," she said.

She noted that her great-great-grandmother was the first woman to ride across the country on the railroad after the golden spike joined the Union and Central Pacific lines.

"Here I am generations later with the possibility of also traveling on a new vehicle that's going to lead to new inventions and new discoveries," she said.

Warren said he thought his Navy flight training was a plus, at least at the state level. He also writes plays and teaches tennis.

"I didn't think they were looking for an astronaut," he said. "I thought they were looking for a model for the youth, so I thought they might like a well-rounded character."

Ms. Lathlaen said she told NASA, tongue-in-cheek, that she wanted to take her flute on the shuttle and greet mission control with music.

"But I understand it can cause some space sickness problems, so I'm willing not to take it," she laughed.

School attracting outside funds

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The University of Arizona has received more than \$1 billion in gifts, grants and contracts from outside sources during the 33 years that records have been kept, officials have announced.

They added that it is likely an all-time record for a single year will be set during the university's centennial year now under way.

Figures for the period ending March 31 raised the total mark since 1952 — the year the university began compiling records of grants and gifts — to \$1,001,840,560.

The total for the nine-month period of the current fiscal year released by Lee B. Jones, vice president for research, is \$79,532,604. This is \$7.3 million over the total amount a year ago.

The all-time record for a fiscal year was set in 1983-84 at \$98,336,493, which was more than was received altogether during the

first 15 years, Jones said.

Thirty-two years ago a total of \$160,392 was collected. The \$1 million for a single year was reached in 1957-58.

"The ability to attract these funds exists because of the strength of our state support," Jones said. "This has allowed the university to attract outstanding faculty members who in turn are able to attract these grants,

contracts and gifts from outside sources."

Nils Hasselmo, senior vice president for academic affairs, said, "This achievement greatly

benefits the university in its teaching mission, because outstanding research universities

are also those that are outstanding teaching institutions."

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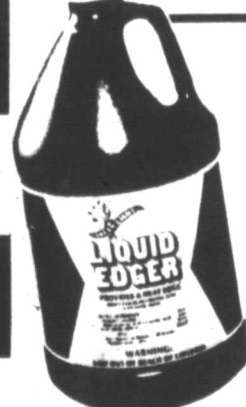
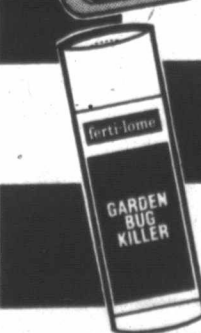
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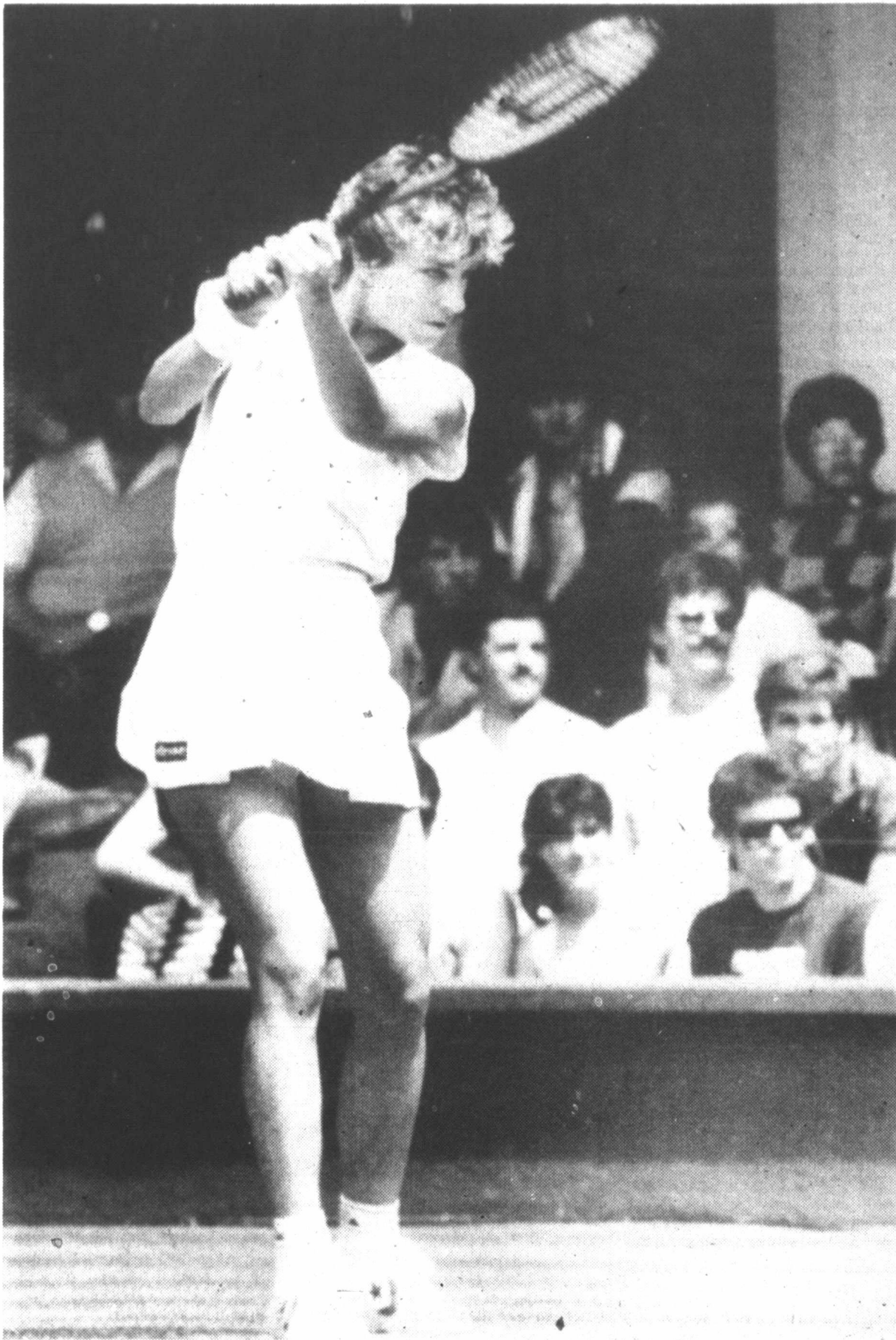
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SPORTS SCENE



LLOYD CONTINUES TO BREEZE — Chris Evert Lloyd defeats Jenny Byrne, 6-2, 6-1, in third-round play Monday at Wimbledon. (AP Laserphoto)

Lloyd, McEnroe continue to advance at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — As the seeds continued to crash out of the Wimbledon tennis championships, Chris Evert Lloyd reflected on the pros and cons of her comfortable progress through the tournament.

"I have not struggled yet, which I can look at in a bad way and a good way," she said after a 52-minute, 6-2, 6-1 third-round win over Australian qualifier Jenny Byrne.

"I need a couple of close matches. I'd like to get into a 4-all situation and feel the pressure a little bit," said Lloyd, the co-top seed and the only seed left in the top quarter of the women's draw.

Lloyd, who has dropped only seven games in her first three matches, was due to continue her bid for the Grand Slam today by taking on fellow American Anne Smith in a fourth-round match on Center Court.

Before that, the men's top seed, defending champion John McEnroe, was opened with a fourth-round match against

Andreas Maurer of West Germany, the second qualifier to face McEnroe.

On Court No. 1, Barbara Potter of the United States was slated to open against Britain's Jo Durie in a match between two unseeded serve-and-volleyers, followed by No. 2 seed Ivan Lendl's match against Henri Leconte of France.

On Court 2, defending women's champion Martina Navratilova, the co-top seed with Lloyd, met South African Rene Uys, with third-seeded Jimmy Connors up next against fellow American Sammy Giammalva.

Seventeen of the 32 seeds have been eliminated with just over half the tournament completed and McEnroe, aiming to become the first American to win the men's singles title three straight years, tried to explain why.

"The upsets to seeded players is because some of them are more slow court players and the conditions are conducive to upsets," he said. "The courts have been slippery and you have guys

who just hit the serves and they can win matches because of that."

One of the upsets occurred Monday on Center Court where France's Yannick Noah, the No. 11 seed, went out in four sets to Vijay Amritraj of India, who is playing in his 14th Wimbledon.

Four seeds, two men and two women, were eliminated in Monday's action.

Along with Noah, seventh-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden lost a five-set thriller to West Germany's hard-serving teen-ager Boris Becker.

In the women's event, Elizabeth Smylie of Australia shocked third-seeded Hana Mandlikova 6-1, 7-6 in the biggest upset so far, while French teen-ager Pascale Paradis upset Wendy Turnbull, the No. 14 seed and a two-time mixed doubles titlist, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

McEnroe had very little problem getting past qualifier Christo Steyn of South Africa 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 while Lendl finally found his game in the final two sets in stopping Shlomo Glickstein of Israel 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Rookie picks up second win as Rangers belt Angels, 10-5

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — When pitcher Glenn Cook was called up to the Texas Rangers from the team's Class AAA Oklahoma City farm club, he got his first major-league start, picked up his first major-league victory and headed back to Oklahoma City for the birth of his first child.

Cook's baby has been born. But with that exception, the 25-year-old righthander felt almost as good in his second start Monday night as he picked up his second victory, this time a 10-5 triumph against the California Angels.

"I was still a little nervous out there tonight," said Cook. "I made a few mistakes and this is the bigs, so when you make mistakes you usually get penalized. But we

scored enough runs so it didn't matter."

Ranger Pete O'Brien backed the rookie pitcher while pulling out of a batting slump, hitting a home run and two doubles and driving in five runs.

"When I first got here I talked with him (O'Brien)," said Ranger Manager Bobby Valentine. "There wasn't a lot of concern on his part about his slump so I didn't have a lot of concern. He has showed the way he is capable of hitting the baseball in the last few weeks."

Cook pitched six innings, giving up all five California runs on 10 hits, including Ruppert Jones' three-run homer in the sixth. Dave Rozema went 2-2-3 innings before Dave Schmidt came on with the

bases loaded and threw a double-play ball to Juan Beniquez for his second save.

Loser Jim Slaton, 4-7, lasted only two innings, giving up seven runs, five of them unearned, on five hits and two walks.

The loss is the fifth consecutive for Slaton and the seventh of his last eight.

"Slaton warmed up good," said Angels Manager Gene Mauch. "Tonight he had a better curve ball than in any of his starts this year. The Rangers got ahead early and didn't let us back in the game."

The Angels took a 2-0 lead in the first on a run-scoring single by Rod Carew and Doug DeCinces' sacrifice fly.

"After the first inning it might have been easy for him (Cook) to pack it in," said Valentine. "But he stayed with it and came right back at them."

The Rangers tied the score in the bottom of the first when Buddy Bell hit a two-out single and O'Brien followed with his ninth home run of the season.

Texas scored five unearned runs to take a 7-2 lead in the second. Larry Parrish reached base on a fielding error by third baseman DeCinces and one out later Glenn Brummer singled.

After Jones' 12th homer cut the Rangers' lead to 7-5, the Rangers scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth on pinch hitter Bill Stein's single. They added a run in the seventh when O'Brien led off with a double and scored on a single by Parrish.

Rozier intends to be ready when training camp opens

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers are gambling a four-year, \$2.25 million contract that running back Mike Rozier will be more successful in his second attempt at playing back-to-back football seasons.

The Oilers ended a year-long pursuit of Rozier Monday by signing the former Nebraska All-American only days after he completed his United States Football League career with the Jacksonville Bulls.

Rozier, the No. 2 rusher in the USFL, now has barely three weeks to prepare for his first National Football League season with the Oilers, who open camp July 19 at San Angelo, Texas.

He intends to be ready. "It won't be as hard as coming out of college with an ankle injury and besides, I didn't run the ball that much this year," Rozier said. "I didn't get banged up that much."

Rozier moved from Heisman Trophy winner at Nebraska into the camp of the Pittsburgh Maulers but hobbled to only 782 yards rushing in a disappointing rookie year.

He rallied at Jacksonville this season to finish with 1,361 yards, second to New Jersey's Herschel Walker.

Another reason Rozier expects more success with the Oilers is their young and talented offense line.

"All running backs look for big guys like the Oilers have to block for them," Rozier said. "I came out of this season healthy, not like when I went to Pittsburgh."

Rozier won the Heisman Trophy in 1983 after rushing for 4,780 yards over three seasons with the Cornhuskers.

The Oilers first became interested in Rozier prior to the start of training camp a year ago but broke off negotiations Aug. 29.

Rozier reportedly had been offered a \$3.2 million contract at that time but his agent, Art Wilkinson, said Monday that the contract Rozier signed was a better deal.

"Last year's contract was geared to a lot of deferred payments through 1995," Wilkinson said. "All the dollars in this contract will be paid over the next four years."

Rozier will be expected to add power to Houston's dismal rushing attack that finished 23rd among 28 National Football League teams last season.

Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog now can give full attention to signing running back Larry Moriarty, last season's leading rusher, to a contract. Moriarty is represented by Los Angeles agent Howard Slusher.

The Oilers also acquired former Michigan runner Butch Woolfolk

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	46	29	.613	—
Detroit	43	30	.589	3 1/2
New York	38	34	.528	8 1/2
Baltimore	37	35	.514	9 1/2
Boston	33	38	.464	13 1/2
Milwaukee	34	37	.479	10
Cleveland	24	49	.329	21

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	41	33	.554	—
Oakland	40	34	.541	1
Kansas City	37	36	.507	3 1/2
Seattle	37	37	.500	4
Chicago	35	38	.474	6 1/2
Minnesota	32	39	.448	9 1/2
Texas	29	46	.387	12 1/2

Monday's Games

New York 4, Toronto 1

Detroit 7, Baltimore 1

Milwaukee 5, Boston 1

Texas 10, California 1

Oakland 4, Kansas City 3

Cleveland 5, Minnesota 2

Seattle 3, Chicago 1

Tuesday's Games

New York (Whitson 2-4) at Toronto

Detroit (Tanana 3-7) at Baltimore

Davis 4-4, (n)

Seattle (Snyder 0-1) at Chicago (Lollar 2-4), (n)

California (McCaskill 2-5) at Texas

(Sebra 0-0), (n)

Oakland (Langford 0-1) at Kansas City

(Leibrandt 0-4), (n)

Cleveland (Reed 0-0) at Minnesota (Pilon 2-4), (n)

Boston (Clemens 6-4) at Milwaukee (Higuera 4-5), (n)

Wednesday's Games

New York at Toronto

Boston at Milwaukee

Detroit at Baltimore, (n)

Cleveland at Minnesota, (n)

Seattle at Chicago, (n)

California at Texas, (n)

Oakland at Kansas City, (n)

Chicago 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	43	30	.589	—
Montreal	44	32	.579	1/2
Chicago	39	33	.542	3 1/2
New York	38	35	.521	5
Philadelphia	32	41	.438	11
Pittsburgh	25	47	.347	17 1/2

Monday's Games

Montreal 3, St. Louis 10

Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1

Pittsburgh 1, New York 0

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1

Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 1

San Diego 4, Houston 5, 10

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta (Bedrosian 5-6) at San Francisco

(Goss 2-4)

St. Louis (Tudor 7-7) at Montreal

(Palmer 0-4), (n)

Pittsburgh (McWilliams 4-4) at New York

(Darling 0-2), (n)

Chicago (Suiciffle 7-4) at Philadelphia

(Rawley 5-4), (n)

Houston (Niekro 6-7) at San Diego

(Vojna 1-0), (n)

Cincinnati (Price 2-1) at Los Angeles

(Valenzuela 7-4), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, (n)

Pittsburgh at New York, (n)

Only games scheduled

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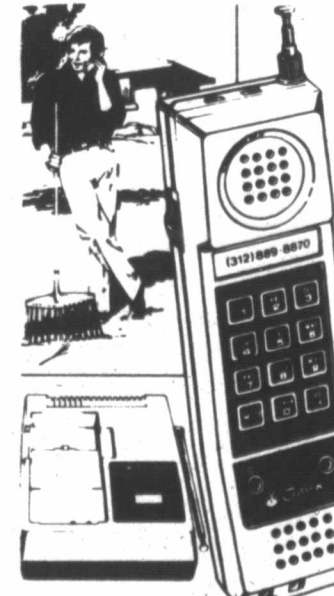
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Optimist baseball roundup

Keyes Pharmacy defeated Harris Sporting Goods, 14-1, in City Little League Tournament action Monday night.

Bryan Ellis pitched a two-hitter while striking out nine and walking five in the four-inning game. The only run he gave up was unearned.

Losing pitcher was Rodney Killough. Nine errors by Harris contributed to the loss.

Keyes meets Glo-Valve Service at 7 p.m. tonight with the winner going against unbeaten Dean's Pharmacy for the tournament title at 7 p.m. Wednesday night. A second game, if necessary, will be played at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The District One 13-year-old baseball tournament opens tonight at Optimist Park with the Pampa All-Stars meeting North Plains at 8 p.m. The Pampa All-Star squad consists of Mark Aderholt, Matt Brock, James Bybee, Mike Cagle, Barry Coffey, Brad Cryer, Shannon Hammer, Brandon Knutson, Chris Morris, Mark Norton, Americo Rivera, Kenny Smith, Heath Summers and Mark Wood. Bybee is scheduled to be the starting pitcher.

In tonight's other game, the Top D' Texas team meets Randall

County at 6 p.m.

In Senior Girls Softball action Monday night, Citizens Bank moved into second place in the league standings with a 36-13 trouncing of J.T. Richardson.

Nicki Brown led the Bank's 25-hit attack with a home run and three doubles. Misty Smith had three hits, including a double, while winning pitcher Mary Ramirez had two hits and Tobi Killgo had a triple.

Several players had home runs on errors. Killgo had two and Ramirez and Shelly Collum had one apiece. Wendi Fritz made several outstanding defensive plays.

For J.T. Richardson, Wendi Gonzales and Patti Doolin homered and Doolin also played outstanding defense. Gonzales also had two other hits and Carolyn Walker had a triple.

In tonight's games, Citizens Bank meets Burke's Oilfield Service at 6 p.m. and J.T. Richardson meets first-place Guarantee Pest Control at 8 p.m.

The Senior League Girls' City Tournament gets underway Monday.

Stars down Generals

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Generals have a history of making all the wrong moves with Garcia Lane of the Baltimore Stars. The opening round of the United States Football League playoffs was no exception.

Lane set a playoff record by returning one punt 91 yards for a touchdown. And he set up another touchdown with another long punt return as the defending champion Stars edged New Jersey 20-17, eliminating the Generals from the playoffs for the second straight year.

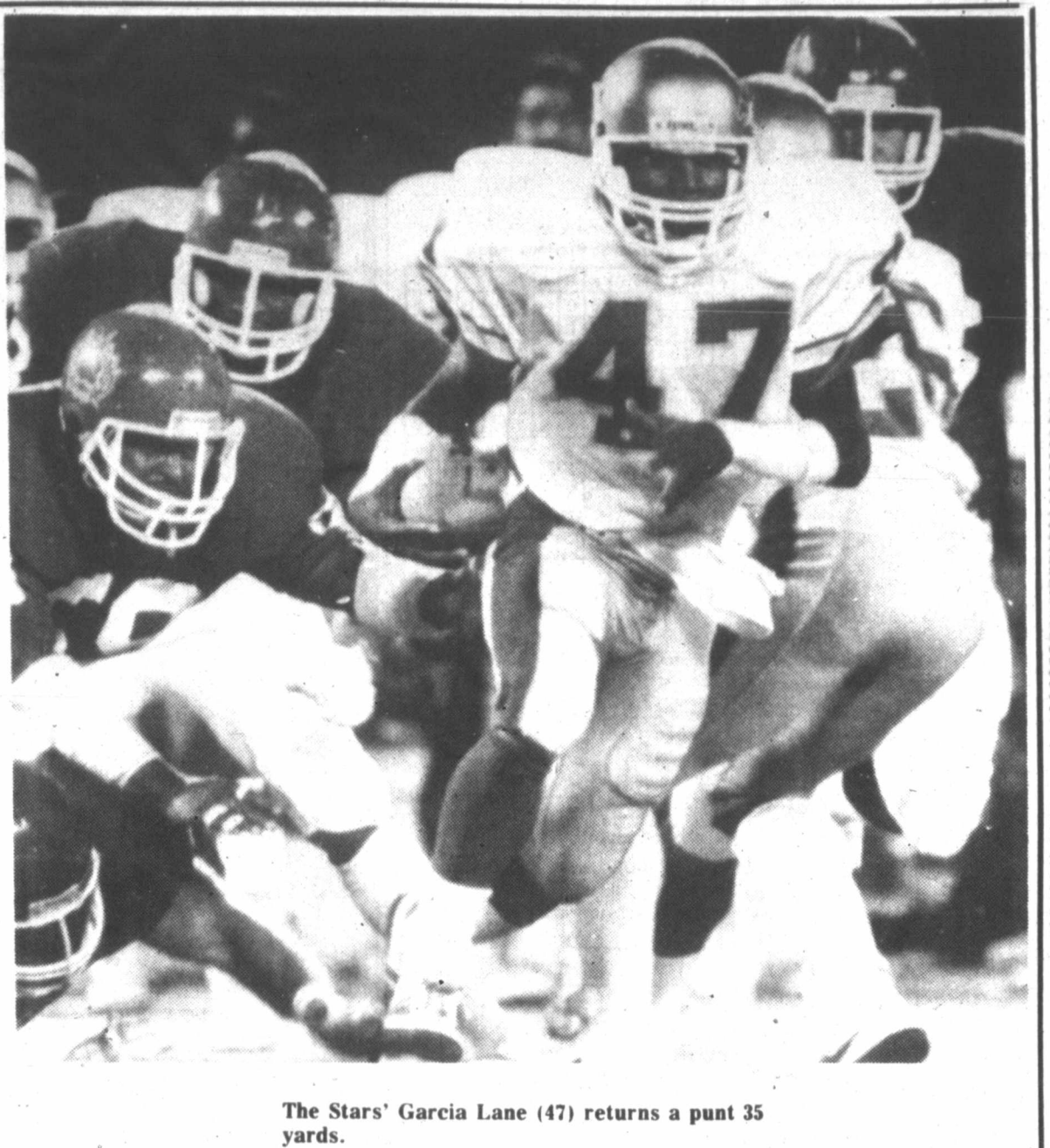
Baltimore, 11-7-1, will now meet the Stallions, 14-5, in Birmingham on Sunday in the semifinals. New Jersey ended its season at 11-8, losing its final three games.

"I have always taken it on myself to give it that little extra when we play New Jersey," said Lane. "They drafted me and they had my rights, but they traded me to the Stars for a good player, Lawrence Taylor."

The trade gave the Generals the rights to Taylor of the New York Giants of the National Football League. New Jersey eventually signed Taylor to a future contract, but the player bought his way out of the deal.

It's probably a deal the Generals wished they never made.

Last year, Baltimore eliminated New Jersey from the playoffs 28-7, and Lane returned a punt 70 yards for a touchdown in that game.



The Stars' Garcia Lane (47) returns a punt 35 yards.

Browns to draft Kosar

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie Kosar, who grew up a Cleveland Browns fan, officially becomes Browns property today when the National Football League holds its supplemental draft.

Although 15 collegians are eligible to be taken by the 28 NFL teams, Kosar is the only one who merits more than a passing glance — and that's about all the other 27

teams will get when the Browns take the University of Miami quarterback with the first pick.

Few of the other 14 players were expected to be chosen in the supplemental draft, to be conducted via telephone and telex at the league's New York office.

Cleveland got the normally worthless first pick from the Buffalo Bills.

NL wins Cracker Jack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe DiMaggio's idea of baseball is a simple one.

"Having a good time, that's what this God-given game is all about, not strikes or drug-testing," said the Yankee Clipper, who was accorded the largest ovation during pre-game player introductions for the fourth Cracker Jack Old Timers Baseball Classic.

DiMaggio and the other former

stars who took part in Monday night's game, won by the National League 7-3, enjoyed talking about their playing days, but a few cast their attention on the strike threat facing the modern game.

"If there is going to be a strike, it will be a long, tough one," said Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king.

Willie Stargell, a recent retiree after two decades with the Pittsburgh Pirates, sounded a note

in defense of the players.

"I haven't heard anybody say they can't afford to pay them," Stargell said.

Sandy Koufax, one of 20 Hall of Famers participating in the game, recalled an earlier, two-man strike that he and teammate Don Drysdale staged against the Dodgers over 20 years ago.

"Now that was a very small union, two members," Koufax said.

WDS in Borger All-Star tourney

The White Deer-Skellytown Senior League team completed its regular season with an undefeated record of 7-0. WDS scored 79 runs this season while giving up only 39.

Tim Davis led all batters with an average of .440 while knocking in 15 runs and hitting five home runs. Lance Cross led the pitching staff with a 3.3 earned run average. Jason Marlar led the team in runs scored (14) and stolen bases (16) while Craig Davis collected a total of 12 hits to lead that department.

The team entered tournament play June 21 at Skellytown against teams from the High Plains East League.

Game One for WDS saw them taking their first loss of the season

at the hands of a strong Groom team by the score of 17-4. Falling into the losers bracket, the team then had to win four consecutive games to place first in the tournament. Game two versus McLean ended with a 15-2 WDS victory and advanced the team to the semi-finals against Lefors. This game turned out to be the first shutout of the season with WDS winning, 14-0, to move into the finals against Groom.

WDS bounced back to defeat Groom, 8-7, and force a playoff game. In the finals, WDS scored six runs, including two homers, in the fifth inning enroute to an 11-2 victory to take the championship.

The next action for WDS will be the All-Star Tournament in Borger. They face the Borger All-Stars July 16 at 6 p.m.

WDS team members are Lance Cross, Billy Annis and Jason Marlar, Skellytown; Scott Tuggle and Christian Battle, Panhandle; Bart Thomas, Craig Davis, Tim Davis, Troy Cummins, Tommy Martinez, T.W. Lowe and Alan Holly, White Deer. Coaching the team are Charles Meador and Darrell Ruthardt.

The Skellytown Tournament was sponsored by the Skellytown Lions Club under the direction of Don Denham. Mike Short assisted as tournament scorekeeper.



NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS — Moose Lodge won the National Little League baseball title this summer. Team members are (front, l-r) Matt Finney, Jeremy Lowrance, Jason Cochran, Justin Cornelsen and Jon Clark; (second row, l-r) Brad Cochran, Kirt Harvill, Chris Howard, Rick Brewer, Brandon Wood and Brent Skaggs. On the back row is Doug Howard, coach, Bob Lowrance, manager, and Ted Cochran, coach. Not pictured is Aaron Lopez. Moose was unbeaten (14-0) in regular-season play. (Staff Photo)

Complaint lodged by Cougar AD

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston Athletic Director Tom Ford says he's lodged an informal complaint with the Southwest Conference over alleged continuing efforts by other colleges to recruit 7-0 UH basketball signee Tito Horford.

"I have not registered a formal complaint because so far I have no hard evidence, but I'm working on it," Ford said.

Horford, a highly recruited schoolboy from Houston Marion High School, signed with the Cougars in February but several questions have been raised about the validity of the letter of intent.

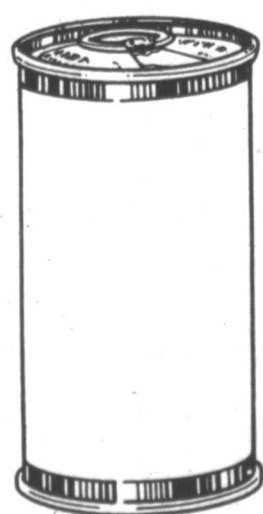
The letter of intent was signed by Horford and Bob Gallagher, Jr., his coach at Marion and also his legal guardian. The questions may focus on Gallagher's status as legal guardian.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby says he is satisfied the letter is valid.

"The school has provided us with notarized documentation of Mr. Gallagher's status as legal guardian," Jacoby said. "I sometimes get four or five inquiries a week about Horford's status, and the answer has been the same."

"We are satisfied it meets the CCA (Conference Commissioners Association) guidelines."

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P205/75R14	84.50	53.49
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P225/75R15	94.50	59.85
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Stupid
- 7 Attaches
- 12 More than needed
- 13 Baffle
- 14 Rostrum
- 15 Forage
- 16 Japanese coin
- 17 Nautical rope
- 18 Actress
- 21 fact
- 23 Wager
- 26 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 28 Mona
- 29 Egg (comb. form)
- 30 Pope
- 31 Refer to
- 33 Receiver of property
- 36 Additions to houses
- 37 Occupy a chair
- 38 Singer Fitzgerald
- 40 Snow field
- 41 Express
- 42 Joyously
- 44 Math symbol
- 45 House pet
- 46 Entreat
- 48 One devoted to religious work
- 51 Similar compound
- 55 Flattened
- 56 Stylus
- 57 Hangs on
- 58 Change into bone

DOWN

- 2 Macao coin
- 3 Gave food
- 4 Flower
- 5 Skidded
- 6 Song book
- 7 Member of a panel
- 8 Plains Indian
- 9 Labor group (abbr.)
- 10 Norse goblin
- 11 Female saint (abbr.)
- 13 Thick-skulled
- 18 Detour around
- 19 Iago's wife
- 20 Sharpness
- 22 Opportune
- 23 Made steam
- 24 Develop
- 25 False show
- 27 Chemical suffix
- 32 Decade
- 34 Denies
- 35 Jubilant
- 39 Lacking pigment
- 43 Affirmations
- 45 Jargon
- 47 Runs
- 48 Black gold
- 49 Feminine garment
- 50 The (Sp.)
- 52 1501, Roman
- 53 Diminutive being
- 54 King (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 34 Denies
- 35 Jubilant
- 39 Lacking pigment
- 43 Affirmations
- 45 Jargon
- 47 Runs
- 48 Black gold
- 49 Feminine garment
- 50 The (Sp.)
- 52 1501, Roman
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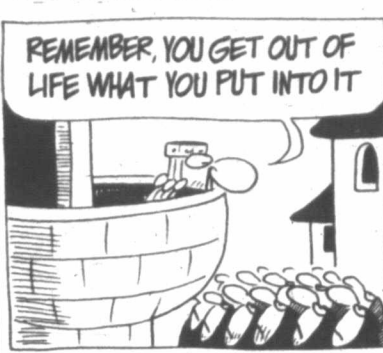
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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
July 3, 1985

Measures will be taken in the year ahead that will help you build a materially secure future. Wasteful habits will be replaced by prudent ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extremely careful today where investments are concerned. Don't take foolish gambles based upon hearsay information from people you know socially. 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. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't force your mate to deal with people he or she finds distasteful or boring today. No one will have a good time, including yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your critical faculties will be sharply attuned today. This is all well and good, provided you use this quality constructively instead of being merely a nitpicker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A pleasant luncheon or dinner could turn sour today if the person with whom you're sharing the good time fails to pick up his or her fair portion of the tab.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Domestic rumbles can be avoided today if you're not too insistent that everyone in the family marches to the tune you toot. Let them play their own music.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Under most circumstances, you are rather easy-going, but today you might step out of character and find fault with everything your companions do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a point to be extra prudent in the management of your resources today. If you lack financial discipline, money will slip through your fingers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People important to your career will closely scrutinize your behavior today. Do nothing that could cause them to lose respect for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A negative attitude will prove self-defeating today. Instead of worrying about all the reasons why you can't do something, start thinking of the reasons why you can.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your friends will love you for what you are today, although this could be a trifle difficult for you to accept. You may think you'll have to buy their good will with favors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In important career matters today, keep non-aligned parties out of the act. It will prove best to go it alone, rather than depending upon lukewarm supporters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your day will not be productive if you fail to follow an organized schedule. Don't let non-essential activities override priority events.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



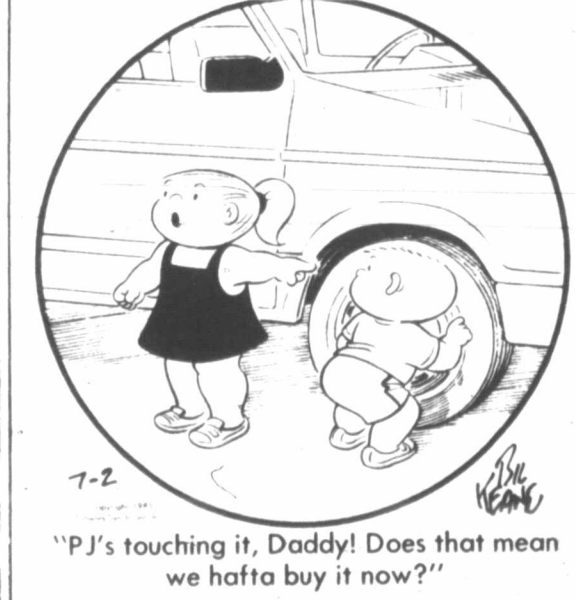
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



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WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



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By Art Sansom



TUMBLEWEEDS

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FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



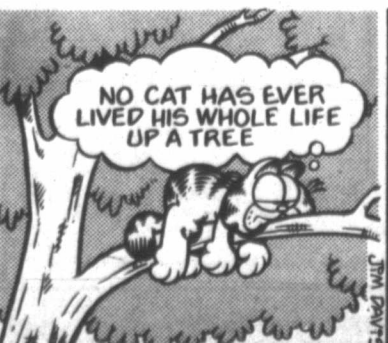
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Supreme Court decision helps mentally retarded

AUSTIN (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court decision that overturned a Cleburne zoning case will help Texas' efforts to establish community homes for the mentally retarded, according to attorneys in the case.

"No longer can public officials act toward mentally retarded have been so firmly esconced in this society," Austin attorney Renea Hicks told a news conference Monday.

Hicks was attorney for Cleburne Living Centers which bought a house in 1960 with plans to establish a group home for 13 mildly-mentally retarded men and women under 24-hour supervision.

The city denied the permit after neighbors protested.

The Supreme Court struck down the city decision unanimously Monday saying it appeared to "rest on an irrational prejudice against the mentally retarded."

Hicks said the way was clear for his clients to go ahead with the home but he did not know when it would start.

Assistant Attorney General James Todd told the news conference the state joined in the appeal as the legal representative for the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"The MHMR department has been working for several years to try to move people from large isolated

institutions to community residences and that program has been impeded by some localities using their zoning powers," he said.

Hicks said the high court decision, coupled with a bill passed by the recent Legislature, would be very important in establishing residential units for the mentally retarded in large communities.

Hicks said the court decision would allow group homes for the mentally retarded in any residential area where hospitals, apartment and nursing homes are already allowed.

"It doesn't say that every residential area in Texas has to let in a mentally retarded home for 13 people, just as every residential area does not have to let in a nursing home," Hicks said.

"It does say if other individuals can live in congregate living conditions then mentally retarded popcan too," Hicks said.

Todd said the recently approved legislation prohibits cities or counties from denying permits for group homes of up to six mentally retarded persons in up to six residential districts. Such homes would be allowed in areas where apartment, hospitals and nursing homes are not allowed, Todd said.

"Senate Bill 940 may be more important in setting up community group homes around the state than the court decision," Hicks said.

Names in News

LONDON (AP) — Want to know how to keep a boyfriend like rock star Mick Jagger? Model Jerry Hall, Jagger's girlfriend for eight years and the mother of his daughter, says the keys are a clean house, good cooking and plenty of sex.

Organization. A jury ruled in November that her civil rights had not been violated but agreed that Miss Redgrave's career had been damaged and awarded her \$100,000.

CHICAGO (AP) — The "greatest disease today ... is to be unwanted," said Nobel Peace Laureate Mother Teresa as she dedicated a women's shelter and soup kitchen on the city's impoverished West Side.

Public Notices. The Texas Department of Health is soliciting applicants from any health agency (s) in Gray County for the purpose of sponsoring the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC).

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Frank Sinatra says he's going back to New Jersey now that a casino commissioner who called him a "bully" has stood up for him in the face of cartoonist Garry Trudeau's recent "Doonesbury" attacks.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our loving one, Jimmie W. Welch.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Frank Sinatra says he's going back to New Jersey now that a casino commissioner who called him a "bully" has stood up for him in the face of cartoonist Garry Trudeau's recent "Doonesbury" attacks.

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

BOSTON (AP) — In her continuing court battle against the Boston Symphony Orchestra, actress Vanessa Redgrave has filed an appeal to overturn an earlier ruling against her, saying the ruling "expressly encourages political coercion."

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- PAINTING interior, exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin. 665-4816.

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- 19 Situations. IF you need housecleaning done call 665-9541. Reasonable, references.
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- CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-3663.
- DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.
- THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.
- GET your Senco-Paslod and Bostitch staples, nails. Also guns for sale and rent. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 665-3213.
- 8x30 foot storage building, office, etc. on steel skids, wired, electric heat, lights \$1600. 669-2648, 669-6106.
- 11 year old Gelding, good with kids, saddle and go cart for sale. Call after 6, 665-5322.
- 1973 Ford 1/2 ton, runs good. 12 year old Appaloosa Gelding for sale. Call 665-2294.
- CROSSTIES, topsoil, sand and gravel. Call 669-9646.
- 69a Garage Sales. GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525.
- PORTABLE pipe clothes rack for rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6 p.m.
- INSIDE Sale: Open all week. 708 Brunow.
- GARAGE Sale: 1609 N. Dwight. Tuesday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. Bass amp, waterbed and crib.
- MOVING Sale: Wednesday and Thursday. Open early. Furniture and miscellaneous. 728 Luster.
- 70 Musical Instruments. Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLET MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251.
- EXPERT piano tuning. Free estimates. 665-5139.
- SERVING the Panhandle Area 36 years. Charlie E. Ruff, Piano Tuner-Technician. Free Estimates. Call after 2 p.m. 665-1129.
- 77 Livestock. PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or free 1-800-692-4043.
- CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.
- MATT Hall Horseshoeing - Will travel. 665-1668 (405) 238-2680, collect.
- 3 year old registered quarter horse, good breeding, broke. See to appreciate. 665-3172, 669-7661. Morgan - Quarter. 665-1417.
- 80 Pets and Supplies. K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352.
- GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-0905.
- PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.
- GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker's and Schnauzers, specialty. Special June 15th thru 30th, all puppies \$20 to 6 months, \$10 trim. Mona, 669-6357.

- 80 Pets and Supplies. PETS-N-STUFF Pet Store 1329 N. Hobart 665-4918 Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday.
- RED, brown or white toy Poodle stud service. Red, brown or white Poodle puppies are available. Call 665-1230.
- AKC puppies, Lhasa Apso, Yorkshire Terrier and Poodles. Starting \$75. 665-4184.
- PROFESSIONAL grooming, all breeds. Stud service, 2 1/2 pound Yorkshire Terrier, Chocolate, red and silver studs in Poodles. Suzie Reed. 665-4184.
- A.K.C. Miniature Schnauzer puppies. 665-3886.
- TO Give away: black Great Dane to good home. 665-0176.
- 84 Office Store Equipment. NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353.
- 89 Wanted to Buy. WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.
- 95 Furnished Apartments. GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.
- FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.
- EXTRA nice efficiency. 665-1420, 669-2343.
- BACHELOR apartment for rent. 669-7011.
- LARGE redecorated one bedroom apartment. Also apartment for single, utilities paid. 669-9754.
- 2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, clean. All bills paid. \$275 month. Deposit required. 665-4842.
- HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885.
- FURNISHED Apartments, cable TV, all bills paid. 412 Somerville, 669-3743.
- 1 bedroom apartment for rent, partially furnished, \$150, water paid. Lefors. 779-3200.
- FURNISHED apartment bills paid, large livingroom, 1 bedroom. Deposit required, call 669-3413 or 665-7900 after 5:30 p.m.
- 96 Unfurnished Apt. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.
- JULY SPECIAL 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$280. New reduced rates, 1 bedroom, \$250. 2 bedroom from \$375. Be eligible for free rent every month. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville, 806-655-7149.
- DOGWOOD Apartments - 2 bedroom, very nice. 669-9817, 669-9952.
- 97 Furnished House. INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.
- 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer, \$250 a month, also FHA approved mobile home spaces, \$60. 665-1193 or 848-2549.
- 1-2 bedroom, 2 baths mobile home, furnished. 665-6306.
- 1 bedroom house for rent. All bills paid. 665-665.
- FOR Rent - 2 bedroom, garage, partly furnished, \$200 month, plus deposit. 665-8152.
- 2 bedroom mobile home, washer, dryer, all new carpet. Very quiet neighborhood. 665-5440.
- 3 bedroom mobile home, partly furnished, washer, dryer. 665-5440.
- ONE Bedroom house with garage. Discount on 3 month lease. call after 12 noon, weekdays and after 12 p.m. weekends. 665-8690.
- FOR Rent: One bedroom 35 foot trailer house south of town. call 665-8175.
- 98 Unfurnished House. WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit.
- 2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

with option by owner Beautiful 4 BEDROOM HOUSE

2 Baths, 2000 Sq. Ft. Formal dining room, custom draperies throughout, sprinkler system, gas grill, etc.

by appointment: 665-4511, 669-6594 or 665-7164.

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

Jim Howell 665-7706
Paul Sanders Broker
Marie Southam 665-1436

In Pampa - We're the 1

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

July 4th Holiday EARLY DEADLINES

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Day of Insertion	Deadline
Thursday, July 4	4 p.m. Monday
Friday, July 5	1 p.m. Tuesday
Sunday, July 7	12 Noon Wednesday

CLASSIFIED BOX ADS
Thursday, July 4 . . . 5 p.m. Tuesday
Friday, July 5 . . . 1 p.m. Wednesday

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS
Thursday, July 4 .10 a.m. Wednesday
Friday, July 5 . . . 5 p.m. Wednesday

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854 420 W. Francis

Joe Hunter 669-7885
Dick Hunter 665-2903
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

Pat Mitchell, Bkr 669-2732

Joe Fischer Realty Inc. 669-6381

2219 Perryton Pkwy

TWO STORY Nice three bedroom, double garage, two full baths. Maybe just the one you've been looking for. MLS 630. PRICE REDUCED TO 10,000. 813 W. Kingmill. Two bedroom house, needs some repair commercial area, but would make good rental. MLS 412C.

ONE BEDROOM Only 6,000 and its yours. MLS 609.

Norman Holder Bkr. 669-4292	Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Norman Holder Bkr. 669-3982	GRI 665-4579
Rue Park GRI 665-5919	Ullith Brinard 665-1958
Jan Clippin Bkr. 665-3237	Ruth McBride 665-1958
	Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

The Pampa News Is Now Accepting Applications For Route Carriers

Apply in Person At 403 W. Atchison

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 2 Monuments
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry

- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric/Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing and Heating

- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
- 14x Tax Service
- 14y Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Coins
- 18 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
- 30 Sewing Machines
- 35 Vacuum Cleaners
- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies

Classification Index

**Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525**

- 53 Machinery and Tools
- 54 Farm Machinery
- 55 Landscaping

- 57 Good Things To Eat
- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
- 67 Bicycles
- 68 Antiques
- 69 Miscellaneous
- 69a Garage Sales
- 70 Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 75 Feeds and Seeds
- 76 Farm Animals
- 77 Livestock
- 80 Pets and Supplies
- 84 Office Store Equipment

- 89 Wanted To Buy
- 90 Wanted To Rent
- 94 Will Share
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments
- 97 Unfurnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 108 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 105 Commercial Property
- 110 Out Of Town Property
- 111 Out Of Town Rentals

- 112 Farms and Ranches
- 113 To Be Moved
- 118 Recreational Vehicles
- 119a Mobile Parks
- 119b Mobile Homes
- 115 Grasslands
- 116 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks for Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 123 Tires and Accessories
- 124 Parts and Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

98 Unfurnished House

RENT OR LEASE
Furniture and Appliances
Johnson Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

VERY nice 2 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

HOUSES FOR RENT
1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, reconditioned. Ask us about our discount rent. Please call 665-3914, 669-2900.

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

103 Homes For Sale

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols 669-8112
Malcolm Denson 669-6443

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

REDUCED - new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus playroom at 1815 Holly. We will consider trades. Call 665-5158, for appointment.

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.

I FEEL SO UGLY AND DUMB. I'M WEALTHY NOT WORTH MUCH.

RIGHT, DOC.

IN ORDER TO GET OVER YOUR INFERIORITY COMPLEX, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO BECOME A COMPULSIVE LIAR.

104a Acreage

ACREAGES each approximately 1.5 acres, just west of town, would be ideal for your mobile home or homes in the country. MLS 720L and 729L. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

114b Mobile Homes

2 trailers, need lots of work. 14x70 and 8x45 to be moved. 665-3182.

1980 Sundowner, 8x35 foot, 1 bedroom, central air and heat. Very nice. 665-2371 after 5 p.m. 669-8972.

REDUCED Sandpointe mobile home: Washer and dryer, central heat-air, beautiful. Must sell. 665-4638.

COUNTDOWN

For The Best Car Deals

EVERY CAR WE SELL, 1979 AND NEWER CARRIES A 90-DAY 3000 MILE WARRANTY ON POWER TRAIN.

B & B AUTO CO.

30 LATE MODEL LEASE UNITS

No. 1 400 W. Foster 665-5374 No. 2 601 W. Foster

1 21 Years "Selling To Sell Again"

HOUSES FOR RENT
3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD. 615 Barnes: 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

3 bedroom house for rent, 665-3361 before 6:00 p.m.

2 bedroom, washer and dryer connections. Call 669-6294.

2 bedroom, kitchen appliances, carpet, clean, no pets. 425 Wynne. \$250, \$235 for 1 year lease. 665-8925.

REAL clean extra large 2 bedroom, 710 N. Christy. No pets. 669-3842, 665-7572.

2305 Evergreen \$94,500
1811 Lynn \$72,000

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
Joy Turner 669-2859

BY Owner - 4 bedroom, 2 baths with fireplace. Beautiful ash cabinetry throughout with lots of interior brick work. Energy efficient. All this on a double lot! Must see to appreciate. 1613 N. Sumner. 665-7894.

4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car detached garage, 3 extra lots. Equity and assume loan. Call Walter Shred. 665-3761.

105 Commercial Property

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

SUPER nice office on busy W. Francis. Central heat and air. Action Realty, 669-1221, Gene Lewis, 665-3458.

SALE OR LEASE
New 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, two restrooms, storage lot, paved road, graveled yard. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3658, 665-1894.

120 Autos For Sale

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571

THEN DECIDE

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

U-TEL-US AUTOS
Whole Sale Only
665-6761 869 W. Foster

Open Late Evenings
BILL M. DERR
B & B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 801 W. Foster
No. 1, No. 2
665-5374

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS

Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Pampan Parkway

Ray Woodridge 665-8847	Becky Baten 669-3214
H.J. Johnson 665-1065	Eve Hawley 665-2207
Nail Stewart 665-6607	Cheryl Barzanis 665-8122
Baule Cox 665-3667	Judy Warner 669-9817
Gene Baten 669-2214	Ed Magloughlin 665-4553
Ruby Allen 665-6295	Shirley Woodridge 665-8947
Exie Yantime 669-7870	Maria Tidenberg 665-4779
Jud Edwards CRS	Becky Cato 665-8126
Broker 665-3687	Manilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

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. 806-583-9851, 3100B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease \$300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

FOR sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard in Miami. 668-6671.

NEWLY remodeled, one bedroom house with double garage on 2 lots in Cabot Camp. Owner will carry with \$1500 down and \$250 monthly. 665-4842.

COUNTRY living 5 acres, large two bedroom house, fireplace. Priced to sell. 665-7480.

BY Owner - Corner lot with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, double car garage, 2908 Rosewood, after 4:05-7:45 p.m.

110 Out of Town Property

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

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4351 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1983 Datsun 280 ZX Turbo. Loaded, new tires, excellent condition. Call 669-7464, 665-0524.

1981 Camaro Z28. Loaded with top. Excellent condition, below market, \$6500 firm. 665-5364.

1976 Chrysler Cordoba, V-8, air conditioning, 87,000 miles. 883-3271.

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

1980 Ford Elite, loaded, 429 engine, runs and drives beautifully. \$1,500. Call 665-7869.

"ACTION" REALTY

MLS

1216 EAST 25th Brand new brick. Big family room with neat efficient fireplace, cathedral ceiling, long hearth and bookcases. Atrium doors to patio. Isolated master bedroom. New 6' fence on 3 sides. 3-2-2 Thermopane windows. OE 2125 COFFEE. Large, lovely immaculate home. 4-2-1. New carpet throughout. Lots of new paneling, wallpaper, paint. New exterior paint. Central heat. 5 ceiling fans. MLS 694.

TEXAS VETERANS Own a spot in the country with Texas Veterans easy financing. 10 acres at \$2,900 an acre fronts on 23rd Street. MLS 729.

1801 N. DWIGHT - Large comfortable 3 bedroom on corner lot. New exterior paint. Fenced, corner lot. Huge kitchen with lots of cabinets and storage. MLS 927.

1224 CHARLES-REDUCED!! - Beautiful, traditional home. 3-1-2. Oversize garage with storage room. Knotty pine paneled basement room. Cedar closet. New water, gas and sewer lines. Brick patio and cinder block fence. In excellent condition. Reduced to \$89,500. MLS 772.

1000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat and air, washer dryer hookup, fenced backyard. 665-1841.

4 bedroom, 2 baths, \$400 month, \$400 deposit, 3 bedroom, \$450, \$450 deposit, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$300 month, \$200 deposit. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

MR. Puttering man, this is for you. 3 bedroom mobile home, double garage, large fenced yard. Excellent condition. Neighborhood lightly restricted. MLS 940. 669-2272, Theola Thompson, Shed Realty.

3 Bedroom house, built-in double oven, conningware counter top, garbage disposal, new plumbing. Good roof \$21,000. 425 N. Christy. On 2 lots with garden. 665-6085.

By Owner
1136 Terry, \$27,900
3 bedroom (could be 4) new roof, fenced yard Very Clean. Call 665-7479

2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, attached garage on 754 foot lot. Scott 669-7801 DeLoma.

116 Trailers

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

HALE ten foot horse trailer. Nice, \$1000. See at 213 Tignor.

120 Autos For Sale

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

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3865-1665

1978 LTD 9 passenger Country Squire. 66,000 actual miles, very nice and ready to go. See at 201 N. Faulkner.

WILL buy junk cars. A and D Repair. Call 669-2462, 669-9682 after hours.

1980 Mustang. New tires and battery. Air, excellent condition. \$3,500. 665-1766.

LOADED to the hilt. 1984 Buick Skyhawk. Will sacrifice, take up payments with \$500 down. Call 669-2107 or 665-3120.

THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE

SHED REALTY, INC.

806/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART

Personalized Corporate
Relocation Specialists

Sandra McBride 669-6648	Katie Sharp 665-8752
Lorene Paris 868-3145	Dorothy Worley 665-6874
Theola Thompson 669-2027	Wilda McGahan 669-6387
Walter Shred Broker 665-2039	Dale Robbins 665-3298
Doris Robbins 665-3298	Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Milly Sanders 669-2671	Dale Garret 835-2777
Gary D. Meador 665-8742	Janie Shed GRI 665-2039

104 Lots

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

1 or 2 choice lots Memory Gardens Cemetery, Garden of Nativity, Section E, Reasonable. 665-5364.

104a Acreage

8.8 Acres: 247 foot frontage on Bowers City Highway, 2 miles south. \$10,000. 665-4339.

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 80, Balch Real Estate. 665-8075.

2 Plots at Memory Gardens Cemetery for sale. Call J.W. Bates, 806-653-5141.

932 S. Nelson, OE \$7000
328 N. Banks, MLS \$16 \$6500
324 N. Banks, MLS \$17 \$6500
1005 S. Reid OE \$5500
1008 S. Reid OE \$5500
Action Realty, 669-1221, Gene Lewis, 665-3458.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-8949, 665-8653.

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Supercab, short-wide with matching topper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1982 Customized Ford Van. Consider trade. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

1968 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder pickup. Good condition. Call 779-2968.

1954 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 1500 miles on rebuilt engine. \$900. Call 883-6172.

1982 1/2 Ton Chevy Silverado pickup. Brown and tan. Slick. 848-2562.

ACTION SOLD MINE!

3 bedroom on Magnolia. New carpet. New patio. New exterior trim. 1 get you in with low down payment and closing.

311 NORTH RUSSELL Handyman's delight. Large 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. Looks good on exterior, but needs redecorating inside. 3 room house in rear. Would make excellent rental property. \$18,700.

521 NORTH FAULKNER 3 bedroom home that needs TLC. Owner is selling "as is" for only \$13,500. Check it out! MLS 858.

REDUCED TO SELL!!

2333 COMANCHE Was \$77,500. Now \$70,000. Big brick on 90' lot with lovely landscaping. In excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room with bay window, family room, fireplace, bookcases, ceiling fans. Huge kitchen. Some new wainscoting, paper, paint and carpet. Ready to move in. MLS 754.

Angie Bean Smith 868-5331
Jill Lewis 665-7007
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Janie Lewis 665-3458
Twila Fisher, Bkr. 665-3560

669-1221
109 S. Gillespie

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9604

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

CUSTOM HOMES
CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS,
669-9604

Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications
Bob Timney
669-3542 669-6567

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158

Custom homes on your lot or ours
Complete design and building service
Consider Trades

114b Mobile Homes

FULLY furnished 12x6 mobile home and lot. Greenbelt Lake. Excellent condition. 665-3241. Days, 669-2716 evenings.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD THE FIRST DAY...
Not responsible for more than ONE incorrect day, or omission of copy, or any ad ordered more than one time. Request for corrections should be made within 24 hours of first publication by calling 669-2525
Open 8:00-5:30
Weekdays
Closed Saturday

EVERGREEN
Beautiful three bedroom brick home with extra large rooms, lovely custom drapes, isolated master bedroom, storm cellar, sprinkler system, double garage, central heat and air. call our office for appointment. MLS 937.

FIR STREET
If you need lots of room, call to see this spacious three bedroom brick home in a beautiful neighborhood. Formal living room, family room with fireplace, large game room has a wetbar, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 873.

NORTH SUMMER
Very neat and attractive three bedroom brick home on a large corner lot with living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, new stockade fence, utility room with lots of storage, beautiful kitchen. MLS 906.

EVERGREEN
This lovely four bedroom brick home is in excellent condition. Large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, breakfast room, covered patio and wood deck, sprinkler system, double garage. MLS 908.

GRAPE STREET
Call our office for appointment to see this lovely three bedroom brick home with formal living room, dining room, two baths, kitchen has all the built-ins including microwave and trash compactor, sunken den with woodburning fireplace, double garage, excellent floor plan. MLS 952.

CHARLES STREET
Charming older home in an established neighborhood with formal living room, family room, two fireplaces, study or fourth bedroom, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, double garage with openers, cinder block fence, convenient to schools. MLS 776.

SUNSET DRIVE
Price has been reduced on this brick split level home. Three bedrooms, beautiful ash cabinets, spiral staircase, wetbar, two fireplaces, three carports, large family room. MLS 358.

FREE 2 Garage Sale Signs

When You Place Your Garage Sale

Compliments Of The

PAMPA NEWS

669-2525

OWNER WILL CARRY

510 NORTH DWIGHT - Doll house. New carpet. \$23,500. \$1500 down.

526 NORTH DWIGHT - 3-1-0 Owner will recarpent 29,500.

20 N. GILLESPIE - 3 bedroom house with 4 apartments at rear. \$47,500. \$5500 down.

919 LOVE - 100' corner lot. 3-1-0. Owner will replace roof. \$18,500. \$1,000 down.

ACTION REALTY 669-1221
Gene W. Lewis 665-3458

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413	Carl Kennedy 669-3006
Judy Taylor 665-5977	Dene Whisler 669-7833
Pam Deeds 665-6940	Irene Simmons 665-7882
Raynette Borp 669-9272	Madeline Dunn 665-3940
O.M. Trimble GRI 669-3222	Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Black Cat FIREWORKS

PRICES SLASHED!

50% OFF
On All Assortments

SPECIALS BELOW 60% OFF

No. 8 Gold sparklers 25¢ A Box Special 10¢ A Box
Black Cat Fireworks Regular \$10 A Bundle Sale \$5.99 A Bundle

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Location: 2 to choose from Plainsman Hotel Hwy. 60 & Star
Motel Hwy. 60, Both Stands are Bright Orange & Black

The Pampa News

is now taking Applications for Part-time inserters and Bundle droppers.

Hours 1 til 7 Weekdays & Saturday nights

Apply in person no phone calls.

Black Cat FIREWORKS

PRICES SLASHED!

50% OFF
On All Assortments

SPECIALS BELOW 60% OFF

No. 8 Gold sparklers 25¢ A Box Special 10¢ A Box
Black Cat Fireworks Regular \$10 A Bundle Sale \$5.99 A Bundle

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Location: 2 to choose from Plainsman Hotel Hwy. 60 & Star
Motel Hwy. 60, Both Stands are Bright Orange & Black

FREE 2 Garage Sale Signs

When You Place Your Garage Sale

Compliments Of The

PAMPA NEWS

669-2525

There's more to Michener's Texas than cattle and oil

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — James Michener, a "new Texan," has this to say to old Texans: "I have written a novel made up stories about your great state, and I would be distraught if Texans did not like the book."

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author of 31 books has put his Texas manuscript in the hands of editors.

It's a book, he says, about much more than just cattle and oil. And typically, he's already set out on his next epic — Alaska.

"Alaska is very similar to Texas," says Michener. "It's a frontier. Alaska is 1888, it's just unbelievable."

Several years ago, Michener, now 78, was weighing possibilities for a new "big book," wavering between Texas and the Caribbean. An invitation from then-Gov. Bill Clements of Texas tipped the scales.

Michener had traveled in Texas since 1936, "so I was far from a novice," and he began research at the University of Texas at Austin in October 1982. Michener had ties with UT-Austin in that he and his wife, Mari, had given the school 400 works of 20th century American art in 1968.

"I think it should be understood that this was an intellectual invitation — no perquisites or funds or anything else were involved. They, I think, would be available but guys like me don't do that," said Michener. "We write on our own and we take our chances."

The only promise, Michener said, was that he could have an office at UT-Austin and library privileges.

Later, private funds donated to UT were made available to finance Michener's research, and in October 1984 it was announced that he would assume a permanent role in a UT program for creative writing.

Michener and his wife have since bought a house, "so presumably we will be staying here for a long time. These things work out by accident. When I came here, we had no intention of staying."

When he wasn't poring through books on Texas, Michener was:

—Riding Interstate 35 with a state trooper and a barge down the Gulf of Mexico, courtesy of Texas A&M University.

—Watching high school football — one San Antonio school he remembers in wonderment "had 11 assistant coaches" — and a quail hunt on the King Ranch in South Texas.

—Sharing duty with a Texas Ranger in Big Bend country.

—Visiting an armadillo farm.

—Pacing the boundaries of the Alamo.

—Bouncing down the Frio River in the back of a pickup.

—Attending so many cattle sales "you wouldn't believe it because I wanted to know how these doctors are laundering their money."

"I was a very willing visitor. I would suppose that I have been out on 40 or 50 soires like that, at least if they coincided with what I was interested in or coincided with what I was obligated to know

about," he said.

But with his project winding down, Michener took time recently to answer questions from local journalists and, at a separate function, from members of the Headliners Club in Austin.

On both occasions, Michener refused to glorify Texas for the sake of applause.

"There are many things you in Texas prize and cherish that the rest of us take as ordinary experiences," he told the Headliners and was greeted with laughter.

Michener spoke of various regions contributing to the leadership of the country — New England "intellectual," Virginia "social and spiritual," New York "financial, theatrical and managerial" and California "wonderful lifestyle and television and cinema" — and he was asked what role he might expect for Texas.

"I don't think football is enough," he said, and again there was laughter. "but I don't yet see specifically what it is going to be."

Asked by Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, if he had witnessed a changing Texas from his first visits, Michener said:

"The people you've allowed into your state without a passport have modified Texas to an extent, but like a good soup stock, it's strong enough to accept anything thrown into the pot and still be a Texas soup."

Michener said his new novel, which will be published this fall, starts with the arrival of the Spaniards in Texas in the early 16th century and focuses upon the Spanish-Mexican heritage for the first three chapters, "and then moves into the arrival of other groups. It ends in November of 1885."

"I would say the happiest moment I've had working in Texas was when I decided very early" that his book "was not going to be a book about Spindletop (oil) ... but you have to have a main thread, and I had very early decided on cotton," Michener said.

"It does not focus overly much on oil and cattle, because other writers have done that better than I could do it, and it doesn't need to be done. It is written primarily, I think, for a non-Texas audience. I think you will know most of what's in it," he said.

There's a chapter on water, "which might be one of the good ones," Michener says, "a handful of historical characters" — Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin — "who make appearances," and a chapter where the hero is a longhorn bull.

In writing his next novel about the Pacific Ocean and Alaska, Michener said he will have "round out the work I began almost 40 years ago with 'Tales of the South Pacific,'" which won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1948.

"My landscape is by no means unlimited," Michener said. "It's very limited, really, but it's a rich one and I've got enough ideas to keep me busy the rest of the century."



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