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Nearly 50 percent of wells fail RRC tests

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Following testing results from last week, the number of Panhandle Field wells failing to meet proper gas to oil ratios for oil well classification edged nearer the 50 percent mark.

Railroad Commission District 10 Director Bob Blakeney today released the latest statistics from the RRC - mandated retesting, indicating that 45.6 percent of the wells tested through Friday had a higher gas to oil ratio than permitted under RRC

On statistics issued last Monday, the district had reported 42.6 percent of the wells had failed to meet the proper ratio standards.

Under the RRC rules, a well must produce no more than 100,000 cubic feet (Mcf.) of gas per barrel of crude oil to be classified as an oil well. Wells failing to meet that standard are subject to reclassification as gas wells.

Since the commission ordered the retesting procedures in June, 454 Panhandle Field wells have been tested by District 10 personnel, with 208 failing to show the proper ratio needed to maintain their oil

The district completed 74 tests last week, with 46 wells or 62 percent having the higher gas-oil ratios,

Blakeney reported.

The retesting procedures began in late June though the tests didn't have to begin officially until July 1. But a number of independent oil operators vounteered early testing, allowing the office to get a head start in aiming for completion of the testing by

The figures for the number of wells to be tested have undergone some revision. The district office originally estimated 1100 wells were scheduled, but that has been revised to 1135.

Of that number, nearly half have been dropped from the testing procedure either because no gas connections exist or because the low-temperature or high-pressure separation units (LTX units) are not in use at the wells

According to the figures compiled Friday, 225 wells had been removed from the schedule because no connections were being used for gas production, up from 183 in the previous week. Three hundred and thirty-nine had been removed because no LTX unit was being used, up from 292 reported last week.

Thus, 564 wells, or 49.7 percent of the estimated 1135 wells, have been dropped from the testing requirement, leaving only 117 wells yet to be tested under the RRC order

Sixty-two wells are scheduled for testing procedures this week, district personnel reported this morning

The retesting had been ordered by the RRC after a long series of hearings and studies by agency examiners resulting from a Phillips Petroleum Co. complaint filed in September, 1981

Phillips had contended a number of independent oil operators in the field had been using the LTX units to produce liquefied gases, the so-called "white oil" or "albino oil." Phillips claimed a number of the independents were using the white oil to count as crude oil to maintain their oil well status in violation

The RRC upheld that claim and ordered wells using the LTX units to be retested for the gas-oil ratio determination.

Whether a well is classified as an oil well or a gas well has significant impact on production. Oil wells can be drilled every 10 acres while only one gas well is permitted for every 640 acres in a lease field.

The classification has even greater impact in the Panhandle Field, where unique contracts have separated oil and gas rights. Many independents having their wells subject to reclassification as gas wells stand to have their wells shut down or at least face the loss of gas production.

Independents contend the shutting down of their wells will create economic difficulties for taxing entities and many royalty owners in addition to their own economic straits and loss of jobs in the area.

Thirty-five independents also face economic losses from a federal ruling against them. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) last month upheld a federal administrative judge's ruling that the independents had been wrongfully producing and selling gas in violation of federal interstate commerce and pricing regulations

The federal agency has ordered a hearing to determine fines and penalties against the independents in the Dorchester vs. Stowers case. Representatives from both sides met in Washington, D.C., last week to schedule a time for the hearing.

Judge Brenda Murray, who had issued the federal order, had urged the two sides to work out a settlement outside of court. But after no agreement was reached, the judge said she would issue a schedule for the hearing

FERC officials have indicated the parties may reach a settlement out of court anytime before the penalty phase hearing begins or after the hearing starts before the federal agency makes a final determination.

South African gold mines face shutdown by strikers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Ignoring a boycott threat by the nation's 230,000 black miners, white authorities said today they had arrested another 14 people under state of emergency powers

The black miners' union said earlier it will boycott white businesses this week if the white-minority government's state of emergency is not lifted

The union also announced plans Sunday for an Aug. 25 strike over pay and other issues that it says could halt gold mining in South Africa, the world's biggest gold producer

The latest detentions, announced by security police headquarters in Pretoria, brought to 1,426 the number of people picked up under the government's 16-day-old state of emergency.

The measure was imposed in 36 towns and cities in a bid to quell nearly a year of black unrest. Police say 114 have been released.

Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, also threatened to call an immediate strike if President P.W. Botha follows through with his July 29 threat to deport foreign workers.

Botha has said his white minority government will deport the foreigners if Western nations make

good on their threat of economic sanctions, designed as a protest against South Africa's policy of racial segregation, called apartheid.

South Africa's Chamber of Mines, the employers' body, maintained the strike set to begin Aug. 25 would fail. Citing a small rise of about \$3 per ounce of gold to \$323.50 when international gold markets opened today, Chamber of

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semi-trailer truckers that carry nuclear Asner and Daniel Ellsberg among others. (AP warheads and bombs. Pantex. 17 miles east of Laserphoto)

PANTEX PROTEST - Prentiss Riddle of Austin Amarillo, is the final assembly point for all U.S. looks over literature available at this year's weapons. The annual protest, held in Pantex Pilgrimage. The sign in the background conjunction with the anniversary of the is encourging volunteers to spot and follow Hiroshima nuclear bombing, attracted Ed

For Labor Day celebration

Chautauqua adds more to kid's corner

With just less than a month remaining until Chautauqua '85. groups and organizations are readying more activities and events for the children's Carousel and Funtier section

Children will find a number of booths, games, demonstrations and other activities for them during the Labor Day community celebration in Central Park.

The Carousel and Funtier areas will be located in the north section of Central Park and the area west of the Cuyler Street bridge.

Nearly 30 organizations, clubs, church groups, businesses and associations have scheduled activities for children in the area. ranging from pillow fights, pony rides and face painting to story telling and puppet shows, with many of the events free to participants.

Others provide educational and informational opportunities.

The fourth annual Char 'augua is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association to promote the arts and folklore, but a number of the events and activities also provide fun and entertainment for family

And while most of the Carousel

and Funtier activities are designed confetti and bird and grass seed. mainly for children, some are designed for kids of all ages.

The Pampa Board of Realtors and the Pampa Police Department are jointly sponsoring the Ident-A-Kid program, in which parents can have their children's fingerprints made for identification purposes, with the parents keeping the copy in their records.

The joint booth also will have 'Thumbin' Silly," in which the child makes a fingerprint on paper with colored ink and then makes a picture out of it.

The Junior Service League will have a Go Fishing booth, with prizes for the young fishers. Girl Scout Troop 413 will offer pillow fight opportunities, with children attempting to safely knock each other off a pipe

Children will have a chance to change their appearances through the face painting provided by Pampa Gifted and Talented Association. Pampa Girl Scouts will have a Wheel of Fortune and macaroni jewelry, and th Presbyterian Youth Group will have confetti eggs - eggshells painted, decorated and filled with

Three organizations will entertain children with stories and puppet shows. The Child Evangelism Fellowship of Gray County will have a children's Chapel on Wheels with tellings of Biblical stories. The Friends of the Library will have a story telling tent, with free balloons for the children. And the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly will have its puppet show presentation.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will offer children a pony ride and a covered wagon

Children also will have a chance to use some of their energy in physical activities

The Latch Key Project will have a bean bag toss. A putting green will be sponsored by the Pampa Sunrise Rotary Club. The Kiowa District of Boy Scouts of America will have a radar softball throw, with the speed of the toss measured

by radar A football throw will be sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club, with the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association offering a horseshoe throw. Children can run through an obstacle course set up

the Dust Devils; the group also will

have a dunking board. Adults may also participate in the horseshoe, football and softball throws and the putting green.

The "Flying Turtles," the Skate Town Sprinters roller skaters, will perform in the tennis court area. A Montessori teaching demonstration will be offered by the ABC Learn at Play.

Children also will have an opportunity to practice some of their art skills

Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will offer spin art - children can drop paint on a spinning paper to make an unusual painting. McDonald's Restaurant will have the Ronald McDonald House, with pictures to color for free French

And the Pampa Fine Arts Association will have its bridge painting again, with people able to purchase spots on the bridge support wall for painting purposes.

The First United Methodist Church will give children an opportunity to develop painting skills with its Tom Sawyer's Fence

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KEEPING THINGS TOGETHER - Children attending the Labor Day Chautauqua '85 activities will be able to keep their prizes, purchases and other possessions together this year thanks to bags that will be given out at the Central Park event. The bags are being presented compliments of National Bank of Commerce. Pampa Board of Realtors, A Cut Above. Insurance Unlimited, Hi-Land Fashions and Clean Pampa, Inc. Getting an early look at the bag are Emily, 4, and Evan Connor, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Connor. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Local construction remains below last year

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Based on recent figures from the city's Department of Building Inspection, valuation of construction in Pampa has dropped more than 50 percent in the fiscal year and more than 60 percent in the calendar year from last year.

According to reports issued last week by Steve Vaughn, director of the Emergency and Environmental Management Department, the valuations for buildings issued permits for the current fiscal year to date total \$5,496,820.66. running about 53 percent under the \$11,673,601.20 recorded in the same 1983-1984 fiscal period.

The fiscal year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 31 For the current calendar year, beginning Jan. 1, the valuations stand at \$3,125,464.66, only about 64 percent of the \$8,599,101 recorded in the first seven months of 1984

The city issued 28 building permits in July with a valuation of \$460,352.60, collecting fees of \$1,213.50. In July, 1984, the city had issued 35 permits with a valuation of \$1,837,358.20 and collected \$3,956.50 in fees, Vaughn reported.

For the fiscal year to date, personnel have issued 242 permits for fees of \$14,002.50. That's down only slightly in the number of permits for the previous fiscal period: 242; but the greater valuation in that period had created fees of \$24,485.93.

For the current calendar year period, the department has issued 146 building permits for \$8,389.75 in fees

In July the city issued permits for four single family dwellings with a valuation of \$353,750; one relocation or demolishing, \$4,500; four mobile homes, \$22,800; four alterations or additions to dwellings, \$36,565; two alterations or additions to commercial buildings, \$13,237.60; six garages, \$29,500; and seven miscellaneous, no valuation listed

Last month the department issued 21 electrical permits, collecting fees of \$371.59. In the previous July the city issued 18 permits for fees of \$177.56.

The city has issued 184 electrical permits in the first nine months of the current fiscal year with fees of \$3,372.91. Compared to the previous fiscal year period, that's down slightly in the number of permits - 197 - but the city collected nearly three times as much in fees: \$9,764.45

Personnel have issued 118 electrical permits for fees of \$1,812.67 in the calendar year to date.

Plumbing permits totaled 38 last month, with fees of \$530.33. In July of last year, 53 permits were issued for \$1,328.71 in fees.

The city has issued 322 plumbing permits for the

first three quarters of the fiscal year, collecting \$4,721.29 in fees. This compares with 376 permits and \$12,256.35 in fees for the previous comparable fiscal period. In the current calendar year, personnel have issued 210 permits for fees of \$2,915.47.

Total of all fees and fines for the current fiscal period is \$35,391.59, more than \$13,000 under the \$48,916.76 collected in the previous fiscal period. Total for the current calendar year is \$24,588.76

Department personnel conducted 39 building inspections in July, down from the 96 made in the previous July. The city has made 428 inspections for the fiscal year period and 344 for the calendar year.

Twenty-eight electrical inspections were made in July. Total for the current fiscal period is 369 with 230 for the calendar year. Personnel made 38 plumbing inspections last month, making 578 for the fiscal year and 357 for the calendar year.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

NEW, Amy - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

Services for Amy New, 94, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. David Black, pastor of St. Matthews United Methodist Church, Lubbock, and Dr. Richard Whitwam, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

Mrs. New died Sunday at Pampa Nursing Center Born Aug. 19, 1890 in Lincoln, Ark., she married Earl James New Sr., Nov. 13, 1917 in Haskell, Okla. He died in 1959. She graduated from West Texas State University with bachelors' and masters' degrees in education.

She moved to Skellytown in 1928 and to Pampa in 1947. She taught at Groom, Kellerville and Daugherty. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Friendship Sunday School class and a charter member of the Carson County Library Board.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Nelson of Pampa; three sons, Earl of Pampa, Joe of Jackson, Tenn., and Paul of Denver City, 14 grandchildren and 19 great - grandchildren Memorials may be made to Gideons Living

Memoria 1 7 ible Plan or a favorite charity. The fai. .y will gather at 1824 Evergreen

minor accidents

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

SUNDAY, Aug. 4

An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1978 Ford, belonging to Ed Holt, 613 Plains, in the 700 block of South Gray

A 1978 Ford, owned by Harold Ray Tooley, collided with a parked 1977 Chevrolet, owned by Jimmy Dale Twigg, in the 900 block of Twiford. Tooley was cited for unsafe backing.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported four fire runs in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today Saturday, Aug. 3

7:24 p.m. Smoke alarm at 1137 S. Clark. Sunay, Aug. 4

2:45 p.m. Grass fire at Phillips Plant, two miles south on FM 749. Caused by burning trash; no

8:13 p.m. Eight miles south on FM 749. Tank battery reported hit by lightening. No damage. 8:55 p.m. One mile west of 23rd Street on Price Road. Burning trash on Kirby Cochran property

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization is to have a Birthday Night - Game Night at the Pampa Optimist Club, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. For more

information call 669-2072 or 669-3514. stock market

The following grain quotations are	Celanese	124	dn 4s
provided by Wheeler - Evans of	DIA		dn %
Pampa	Halliburton	29 1/2	NC
Wheat 2 75	HCA	48%	dn 4
Milo 4 35	Ingersoll-Rand	52%	dn %
The following quotations show the	InterNorth	41%	up %
prices for which these securities could	Kerr-McGee	29 1/2	up %
have been traded at the time of	Mobil	2914	NC
compilation	Penny's		dn 4
Damson Oil 3%	Phillips	121/2	NC
Ky Cent Life 37 %	PNA	24%	dn %
Serfco 546	SJ		dn 14
The following 9 30 a m N Y stock	Southwestern Pub	23%	NC
market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco		dn 14
Edward D. Jones & Co of Pampa	Texaco		NC
Amoco 6214 up 14	Zales		closed
Beatrice Foods 304 closed	London Gold		319 65
Cabot 27 NC	Silver		6 2

hospital

CORONADO **COMMUNITY** Admissions Jack Furnish, Pampa Sandra Ragan, Pampa Earl Williams, Pampa

Tammie Parker, Pampa Lola Spoonemore, Lawrenceville, Ga. April Lofton, Pampa

Roy Kay, Pampa Jerry Isbell, Pampa Olen Bailey, Pampa Elsie Groninger, Pampa

Denise Melton, Pampa Darlene Windham, Pampa

Births and Mrs. Bobby Ragan, Pampa, a girl Mr. and Mrs. Enedina Martinez, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals Rhonda Fletcher and infant, Pampa Odessa Beeman,

McLean Hartley Belt, Pampa Ruth Bradford, Pampa Edith Bruce, Pampa Ocie Dart, Pampa Donald Dunham,

Venita Fisher, Pampa Bobbie Jenkins, Pampa Kelly Jones, Pampa Charles McQueary,

Zelda Milliron, Pampa Pamela Noble and infant, Pampa

Nellie Poteet, Pampa Luther Reed, Pampa Bonnie Schaub, Pampa Alton Stokes, Pampa Ray Wells, Pampa Jana Whatley and

Caroline Bichsel Pampa Coleene Carpenter, Pampa

infant, Pampa

Helen Danford, Pampa Joseph Flowers Canadian

Elizabeth Loos and infant, Pampa Enedina Martinez Pampa John Oxley, Pampa

Tammy Reid and infant, Pampa Kenneth Rodgers Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Billy Lax, SHamrock Cheri Layfield, McLean Joe Clarke, Lefors Charles Poteet Shamrock

Clint Alson, no address available Dismissals Leonard West, Erick,

Lucy Skipper, McLean Sarita Boydston, Allison

police report

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

SATURDAY, Aug. 3

Glenda Edwards, 640 N. Zimmers, reported a disturbance at the address.

Shoplifting was reported at Alco Department Store, Coronado Center; a subject ate an item without paying for it.

Julie Chitwood, 1200 Christine, reported criminal mischief at the address.

SUNDAY, Aug. 4

A violation of liquor laws was reported in the 500 block of West Foster; a subject was issued a court summons for a minor possessing an alcholic

ElRoy Gobert, 806-B N. Nelson, reported an assault at 201 E. Brown; a subject threatened him. Losaro Tinajero, 800 E. Gordon, reported theft of a bicycle from the address.

Dwayne Sparks, 1248 S. Wilcox, reported threats made at 1240 S. Wilcox.

Patrick Alan Bick, Dodge City, Kan, reported theft from a motor vehicle at 2601 Seminole. Lisa Marie Poland, 701-East E. Campbell,

reported assault with a cutting instrument at 733

Arrests SUNDAY, Aug. 4

Irene Ann Ennis, 24, 1025 Parks No. 4, was arrested at the address on three outstanding warrants

Mark Dwayne Lamb, 20, Route 1, Box 99, was arrested at Hobart and Alcock on an outstanding warrant. He was released when he posted \$181.50 cash bond.

Morgan Ewnis, 24, 429 Pitts, was arrested at the address on a charge of capias pro fine (failure to pay a previous fine) and was released upon payment of \$164.50 in fines.

Emergency numbers

											,	 665-5770
												665-3881

South Africa

Mines President Clive Knobbs said the strike would not be "all that

In a statement, the all-black union said its special congress over the weekend "resolved that the state of emergency should be withdrawn within 72 hours, failing which boycotts of white businesses near the mining towns will be embarked upon.

In Pietermaritzburg, Natal, meanwhile, a trial began for 16 leaders of the country's major anti-apartheid organization, the United Democratic Front. One of the leading defense lawyers in the trial, Nonyamezelo Mxenge, was shot to death by unidentified gunmen five days earlier.

The UDF leaders face possible death sentences on a string of charges of subversion.

Botha's government is strained by growing international pressure and 11 months of violence in black

Board to discuss budget, insurance

Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will discuss budget, insurance and cafeteria matters during their regular board meeting at 5 p.m.

Tuesday Listed on the agenda is consideration of a 1984-1985 amended budget, health care insurance bids and 1984-1985

cafeteria meal prices. The board also will present a commendation certificate and consider personnel matters.

Nearly half of the blacks who have died were killed by other blacks who suspected them of

townships in which more than 500

blacks and two whites have died.

collaborating with the government The others were slain in police

actions aimed at rioters and protesters against apartheid.

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Other varied activities and booths will be available. The Coronado Community Hospital will offer child identification tags. Citizen's Bank and Trust is planning a Moon Dig in which children can dig in sand for buried pennies. And the St. Matthew's Day School Support Group is planning an activity for the

children's area The St. Matthew's Episcopal Young Churchmen will provide babysitting services for parents needing a break for awhile so they can participate in some of the other

activities at the celebration in the park.

Also to be located in the Funtier area is the ChaTUGqua, a tug-of-war competition sponsored the the Ambucs club. Six-members teams of persons 18 years and older will compete against each other to see which team can pull the other into a large mud puddle.

The Carousel and Funtier area will be only part of the other activities, events, demonstrations, displays, entertainment, exhibits and other festivities occurring during the day-long Chautauqua

City briefs

GRUB WORMS Ain't Groovy. New Hatchouts arriving daily in area lawns. Call Gary's Pest Control. 665-7384

ENTIRE STOCK of wools half priced. Select group of notions and trims 5 cents a yard. Joanns Fabrics, Pampa Mall

GOOD USED carpet for sale. 813 E. Francis.

GARAGE SALE: 1/2 price sale.

Adv.

Monday August 5, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 2607 Seminole

DAD'S AGAINST Discrimination Coalition Organized for Parental Equality meeting at 1001 S. Farley, Tuesday, August 6, 7 p.m. All interested in forming Pampa Group invited.

VFW AUXILLARY will have their meeting at the Flame Room Tuesday August 6, 10 a.m.



VOICE OF THE RIGHT - About 1.000 supporters of former military strongman Hugo Banzer Suarez demonstrate outside Congress in La Pas. Bolivia, Sunday, demanding that it respect therr right - wing candidate's narrow

victory in last month's popular vote for president. Banzer won the popular vote July 16, but Centrist candidate Victor Paz Estenssoro won a pledge of support from the left to assure his election in Congress as the next president.

Guard charged with taking \$11,550 from Rex Cauble

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -An attorney says an indictment against a federal prison guard accused of accepting two checks from convicted drug smuggler Rex C. Cauble involves a statute that relates to gratuities.

Eddie Joe Roybal, a former guard at the Federal Prison Camp at Big Spring, is accused of receiving two cashier checks from Cauble on May 31.

The checks - for \$6,550 and \$5,000 - were bought May 28 from Western State Bank in Denton and were cleared through First National Bank in Big Spring.

Cauble had controlled the Denton bank until a few days after the checks were drawn when the federal government announced an agreement in which the millionaire relinquished control of the bank and other properties.

Sam Buffone of Washington. D.C., Cauble's attorney, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that he

believes the U.S. attorney was correct in not charging Cauble with offering a bribe to Roybal.

In 1982, Cauble was convicted of masterminding a marijuana smuggling ring and was sentenced to five years in prison.

Two new faces at City Hall

By BOB HART

Pampa City Manager When you come to City Hall now on business, you will notice two new faces: Kathy Beck and Mozetta Johnson

Kathy Beck is now the executive secretary for City Manager Bob Hart, Assistant City Manager and Finance Director Frank Smith, and Personnel Director and City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers. Kathy has been in this position for three days and is learning very rapidly. You will find her pleasant and easy

We also have a new Water Utility office manager Mozetta has been in that position now for about a week. If you have any questions or problems concerning your water bill, you will Mozetta pleasant to talk to and

very easy to deal with Our seal coat project is now complete. We appreciate everyone's assistance in keeping the cars off the street while we were in their area. The seal coating went very smoothly this year and was a clean project.

Our Street Department crews have now moved into the installation of driveway pipes. We

have a crew working on those daily at the present time. We are installing about 10 pipes a day. It is a somewhat slow process, as many of the driveways do have gravel, dirt or concrete residue in the gutter If you have one of these, it would

certainly help us speed up the process if you could have that area Our crews are working one week in each ward, rotating from Ward 1, to Ward 2, to Ward 3 and then to

Ward 4. This is being done so that the reinstallation does not favor any one section or area of town. Our Sanitation Department

still working in picking up the large trash items left in the alleys. We are still working in Ward 4; we have about 20 alleys left, which represent about 60 to 80 blocks. We anticipate being in that area for another month.

We are working only four days a week in Ward 4, then on Friday of each week we are working in other areas of town taken from our call-in list. We have about 70 addresses on the list and are able to pick up the items at nine to 10 addresses each Friday.

We would ask that if you have

items to place in the alley, please place them behind your own fence. Please do not pile them next to the dumpster. The items that are stacked next to the dumpster make it difficult for us to pick up the dumpster.

In addition, we are having some problems in various places in town where the individuals are not able to maintain their property behind their fence in the alley due to other peoples' items being placed next to the fence. So please place your items behind your own fence and then call us at the Service Center at 665-1689, and we will place you on the list to pick up your items as soon as possible

The Boy Scouts are working with our Animal Control Department in handing out brochures explaining pet owner responsibilities. Pets are not a problem nearly as much as the pet owners.

It is certainly more fair, more thoughtful to the neighbors and to the community as a whole for each pet owner to handle and be responsible for his pet with consideration for everyone. This includes keeping your pet from continually barking and from running free in the neighborhood.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Variable cloudiness with the

highs in the 90s, lows in the 60s. Chance of thunderstorms possible. Southerly winds at 5-10 mph. In the 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. today, Pampa received .22 inches of rain. High Sunday, 95;

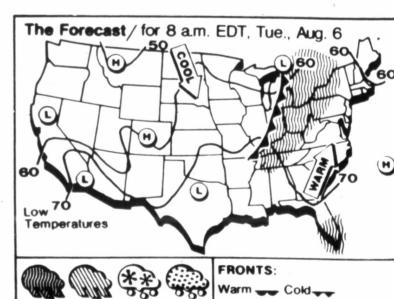
REGIONAL FORECASTS **By The Associated Press**

North Texas: Scattered thunderstorms north tonight..mostly fair south. Mostly sunny tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms north and east. Little change in temperatures. Highs both days 96 east to near 103 west. Lows 74 to

South Texas: Partly cloudy and hot Tuesday, fair and warm tonight. Widely scattered afternoon and early evening thundershowers mainly southeast. Highs Tuesday in the 90s except near 100 hill country and along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight in the 70s

East Texas: Tonight...partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Light southeast wind. Tuesday...partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. South wind around 10 mph.

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms north and far west today and tonight... Elsewhere mostly sunny, fair tonight. Partly cloudy north and far west..mostly sunny south Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Highs Tuesday lower 90s mountains and Panhandle to near 105 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.



Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to lower 70s southeast and extreme south..except mid 50s mountains.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

Wednesday through Friday North Texas- A chance of thunderstorms Thursday, no rain expected either Wednesday or Friday. Highs 90 to near 102.

West Texas- Mostly sunny days valleys.

South Texas- A few thundershowers southeast and along the coast. Otherwise continued fair warm nights and sunny hot afternoons. Lows 70s

except 100 to 104 southwest and along the Rio Grande.

Occluded Stationary

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Lows 70s.

and fair nights except for isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Panhandle and far west, Lows 60s and 70s. Highs 90s except near 104 Big Bend

except near 80 coast. Highs 90s

BORDER STATES FORECASTS Oklahoma: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms all sections and mainly central and east tonight and Tuesday. Continued hot afternoons. Highs

Tuesday mid 90s northwest to near 100 southwest. Lows tonight upper 60s northwest to mid 70s New Mexico: Variable clouds with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers

through Tuesday. Brief heavy rainfall possible. highs Tuesday..70s and 80s mountains with 80s and 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight, 40s and 50s mountains to the 60s elsewhere.

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Justice Department files suit in bad loans

DALLAS (AP) - Some of the estimated one million defaulters on federally backed student loans could find the debts extracted from next year's federal income tax refunds, officials say,

"I try to remind everybody that 90 percent of those who get these loans pay them back in the fashion originally agreed," said Richard Hastings, the Department of Education's director of debt collection in Washington.

"But there is a large number of people who are capable of paying. It's that group of people who we intend to do everything legally possible to turn around," he said.

Last week, the Justice Department filed a lawsuit in federal court to force a Dallas man to pay back about \$2,500 in student loan money. Officials said Peter Landers used the money to earn his business degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in

'No way I can pay for it now,' said Landers, adding he is jobless and still paying off another loan. "They can sue all they want. If I'm not working, I obviously can't pay a loan off.'

Landers told the Dallas Times Herald he could not have gone to college without the loan money, but calls the debt a "piddly" amount, a "drop in the

Federal student-loan collectors say they face hundreds of thousands of stories such as Landers' in their attempts to toughen the stance against former students who have not yet paid back the federal

government Officials say the lawsuits are being filed at double the rate for the past eight months.

About \$2.1 billion of the \$50 billion in federally guaranteed students distributed since 1965 were not paid back as of the end of the last fiscal year, officials say.

The deficit could rise by another \$800 million this year, officials predict.

Figures show increases since 1982 in the amount of defaulted loans have outpaced increases in new

Congress approved the income tax refund checkoff as part of the Deficit Reduction Act of 1984. All federal agencies, under the legislation, were given the authority to tap Internal Revenue Service

"A little over 80 percent of tax filers receive a refund, and the average refund is \$750," said Hastings. "So I have a very good shot at getting a lot of money back

The warning letters will be sent over a 13-week period to former students who have never paid back their loan money or are more than 60 days behind in

Doris Ann Duffy, a paralegal in the U.S. attorney's office in Fort Worth, says private collection agencies hired by the government have failed to get payments from some debtors, and some 450 lawsuits have been filed since December as the statute of limitations approaches.

Texans assess impact of new budget on programs

DALLAS (AP) - Texas agriculture officials say a new compromise budget approved by Congress last week contains massive cuts in farm aid that could mean disaster for the state's farm

'If these figures hold up, then it's going to be bad news for farmers," said Mike Miller, deputy agriculture commissioner

The Congress voted on a \$967.6 billion spending plan that includes an \$8 billion cut in agriculture nationwide.

"It could be a disaster for Texas farmers," said Carolyn Brickley, agricultural coordinator for Texas Office of State-Federal Relations. 'Farm income would go down. The large number of farmers on the edge are going to go out of business, and many others will move closer to the edge.

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Other state and local officials, however, say they are not concerned with the new budget package, which was drafted to stem the growing deficit.

In Dallas, which depends on federal aid for just 4 percent of the municipal budget, "it's too early to

tell" what the effects of the budget will be, said Mark Wassenich, assistant director of budget and research

But Wassenich added that Congress' timing on the budget fit perfectly into the city's plans.

"I am very thankful that Congress did come up with a budget last night," Wassenich said Friday. "It gives us just enough time to plan for next year's budget. Without an overall federal budget, we would have no knowledge as to how much we would have for each

Among Texas school districts, Fort Worth apparently stands to lose the most - about \$200,000 in federal funds paid in lieu of taxes from Carswell Air Force Base, said Frank Fanning, administrator of federal and state programs for the Fort Worth Independent School

Under the budget passed Thursday, the Fort Worth school district is expected to receive only about half of the \$460,000 it is receiving in 1985 from the federal program, Fannin said.

Overall, however, the impact on

education in Texas will probably not be too dramatic, a state education coordinator said.

The budget authorizes a ceiling of \$31.6 billion for education, jobs and social services, said Kim Wallace, education coordinator for the Texas State-Federal Relations Office in Washington.

Last year's budget was \$31.2 billion, of which about \$18 billion went to education, he told The Dallas Morning News.

Texas cities could also lose about \$240 million in federal revenue-sharing funds after the 1986 fiscal year, officials said

Democrats hold on to House seat

DALLAS (AP) - Republican Edd Hargett said he won't seek a recount despite his narrow defeat in this weekend's 1st Congressional District runoff election.

Democrat Jim Chapman won Saturday's balloting by a slim 1.87 percent margin, capturing the seat his party has held for 114 years.

Hargett, who outspent his Democratic challenger 3-to-1, said he believes the close finish in a traditionally Democratic stronghold will be recorded in GOP history books.

"A Republican has never even had a chance to win in this district. and just the fact that we got that close made history," Hargett said from his home in Linden. "We came up just a few centimeters short.

National and state GOP leaders claimed Hargett's strong showing proved that Republicans are making inroads in areas like East Texas, which have long been considered Democratic territory. GOP leaders had viewed the race

as a test to determine true Republican strength in rural

Final but unofficial returns from the 20 Northeast Texas counties, showed Chapman received 52,670 votes, or 50.9 percent, to Hargett's 50.737 votes, or 49.1 percent.

"The Republican Party fired its best volley, a \$1.5 million volley. and they came up short. This wasn't just the Republican Party of Texas, it was Ronald Reagan, George Bush, all of them." jubilant Chapman said Saturday

Chapman, 40, a lawyer and former district attorney from Sulphur Springs, took pains during the campaign to call himself a "conservative Democrat" and repeatedly said he did not toe the line of the national Democratic

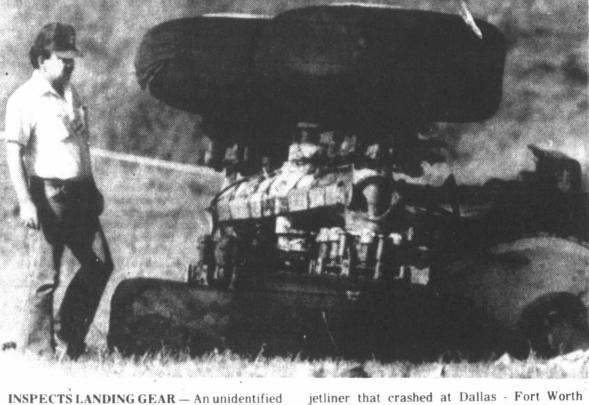
"I ran scared for six months," Chapman said, when asked about the close finish. "But the Democratic Party is back in Texas and is ready to go.

Chapman won despite the Republicans spending more than \$1 million in a campaign that included television commercials by President Reagan and appearances by Vice President George Bush and Treasury Secretary James Baker

The election was held to replace former Rep. Sam Hall, a Democrat who became a federal judge after being recommended for the post by Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, his former "boll weevil" Democratic colleague.

"The election results demonstrate two things," said Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk. "First, the talk about realignment is still only a Republican dream. And second. Democrats will continue to win when we campaign on moderate. mainstream issues that 'connect' with the concerns of the average

Hargett, 38, an engineer who played in the 1968 Cotton Bowl for Texas A&M, switched to the Republican Party.



investigator approaches one of the landing gears Sunday that was a part of the Delta L-1011

jetliner that crashed at Dallas - Fort Worth International Airport Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Order to abort landing may have come after plane hit

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) -Federal investigators were trying to determine if Delta Air Lines Flight 191 had already hit the ground when a flight controller warned the pilot he was flying too

Tape recordings of radio transmissions from the air traffic control tower indicated the pilot had been told to "go around" or abort his landing, Patrick Bursley, one of three members on the National Transportation Safety Board, said Sunday.

Seconds later, the air traffic controller who issued the order saw the L-1011 pitch down and to the left, then strike the ground, Bursley said.

Bursley recounted the description of the scene that controllers gave investigators as the jumbo jetliner emerged from a heavy rainshower north of Dallas-Fort Worth International

"He saw Delta 191 as being very low - some 50 to 100 feet above the ground" Bursley said. "He was so concerned about the height of the plane that he gave the order quote - 'Delta, go around!' - end quote. He then observed the airplane with a left wing down and nose down. He then saw fire on the left side and then he saw ground

contact and the plane bounced. However, investigators said they had evidence the jet could have struck the ground beforehand.

'There is evidence of a touchdown of the landing gear on the north side of the highway some 1,700 feet plus or minus north of the highway," Bursley told

Federal investigators planned to continue their investigation today.

Among the victims was a motorist on Texas Highway 114, north of the airport, who was killed when the jet slammed into the car. Bursley also said the Tristar hit light poles along the highway and ripped through the airport perimeter fence. He added it was "highly unlikely" the air traffic controller saw the initial impact.

"The timing of the go-around order may have been subsequent to ground contact," added NTSB spokesman Ira Furman. Investigators also didn't know

whether the pilot heard, tried to respond to or had time to respond to the command. "At this time, I don't know,"

Bursley said.

Investigators also found the jetliner was overtaking a Lear Jet landing ahead of it and had been ordered to reduce airspeed, Bursley said.

The examining team leader said the plane had been told several times to slow down with the last

order for a speed of 150 knots. However, the time between the order and the crash had not been determined by Sunday night, Bursley said.

The controller was trying to make sure there was enough distance between the two planes, Furman said.

Delta spokesman Bill Jackson in Atlanta said the airline would have no immediate comment on the NTSB's report. He said he didn't know if two or three seconds was enough time for the aircraft to

respond to the controls. Earlier, Bursley said two "black boxes" from the jet provided no indications of trouble in the minutes before the plane crashed

"There are no gross signs on the flight data recorder of any major problem," said Bursley. He said investigators who listened to the voice recorder detected no alarm by the cockpit crew

Furman did not know whether the order to abort was picked up by the voice recorder, but said that had the crew been wearing earphones, the recorder would not have picked up the warning. The account of the warning came from interviews with a controller and tapes of tower transmissions, he said.

By Sunday afternoon, 32 of the 121 bodies recovered from the plane following the crash had been identified, said Dr. Charles Petty, Dallas County medical examiner. More than 160 relatives went to Dallas on Saturday, bringing photographs, dental charts and other clues, but Petty said some remains may never be identified.

Twenty-eight passengers and three flight attendants, among 152 passengers and 11 crew members, survived. Most of them were seated in the back of the plane, and some escaped with only scrapes and bruises.

Eighteen of the 31 survivors remained hospitalized Sunday

The wide-bodied jetliner nose-dived to earth short of a runway during a storm about 6 p.m. Friday. The flight, which began in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was to stop in Texas before going to Los Angeles

Wreckage ranging in size from 6 inches to 8 feet was scattered over several hundred yards, and tiny red flags marked locations where bodies were removed and other markers indicated sites where evidence had been collected.

Some witnesses said the plane had been struck by lightning, and officials said they would study whether wind shear - an abrupt change in wind direction and speed had played a role.

Instruments at the airport had not indicated such a condition before the crash, Bursley said. However, the control tower issued an advisory, warning that there was low-level wind shear in the area, 12 to 14 minutes after the

After such a warning, pilots decide for themselves whether to land at the airport, Furman said.

Clint G. Swazea, a Delta assistant vice president in Atlanta said he was almost certain wind shear had caused the crash.

"It's my personal opinion there's a 95 percent chance it was wind shear," Swazea said. "We know definitely from the tower it was not hit by lightning as it was earlier reported.

Bursley added that highly localized "microbursts" of wind can escape detection by the widely placed sensors.

Wind shear has been blamed in 16 airliner accidents in the last 20 vears, most recently the crash of Pan Am Flight 759 on July 9, 1982: that killed 154 people in Kenner;



Off beat



can of sardines.

Fads are thought for food

Like clothing styles, foods seem to drift in and out of popularity. And, as always, the people of Texas usually munch to the beat of a different drumstick

For instance, vittles with fancy names have more trouble gaining a foothold - especially in the Panhandle of Texas. Hop down to the corner cafe for eggs Benedict? Not a chance. Wolf down a couple of orders of oysters Rockefeller? Wouldn't think of it. Just give the unassuming folks around here an Egg McMuffin or a

But no one can say the gluttons of the Lone Star State don't fall prey to trendy grub at times. Not too long ago, quiche - despite its wimpy image - was hot stuff, even in these parts. Crepes enjoyed similar, but somewhat less meteoric popularity.

But those two treats apparently have been pushed to the edge of the

limelight. Some food joints in larger towns still offer them, but they don't get talked about much anymore. So what's leading the hit parade right now? Gastronomic experts probably would have to consider fajitas one of the top contenders. Pure economics proves that out. Strip steak, the cut of beef used to

manufacture fajitas, has gone from a low-dollar item in supermarkets a few years ago to one of the higher prices items. Those marinated strips of meat have been on a roll - and often inside a tortilla - for a couple years now. More restaurants feel

compelled to offer fajitas in some form or another. Cajun cooking apparently is sweeping the nation. Down home types of dishes like crawfish and various kinds of gumbo always have enjoyed popularity in the South. But national news magazines proclaim Tex-Mex cooking is on the way out with Louisiana bayou

delicacies expected to fill the gap. Baked potatoes have made a comeback, too. Normally unassuming spuds once again satisfy taste buds of "in" people thanks to a wide variety of stuffings.

Fried foods, especially in the form of appetizers, are being found more in the fingers of discriminating nibblers. Mushrooms, chicken bits and even cheese are being sacrificed to the grease gods And that's just dandy from this region's standpoint. Texans will

eat darn near anything that has been deep fried. Mountain oysters —

tough-gi'' treats that formerly qalified a bull to be a bull — are a Ol course, some types of food will never go out of style. Take hamburgers. They're just like underwear, some have a few more

frills than others, but the need always exists Yet even old favorites like hot dogs seem to have slipped a notch or two. Maybe everyone got tired of trying to keep a slippery weiner inside a mustard - covered bun without coming away with yellow

Fortunately for the frankfurter industry, corn dogs came to the rescue. Those goodies on a stick took care of the sloppiness and turned a two - handed snack into something you can devour while driving, reading or talking with your hands.

Perhaps this whole wave of fad foods will overwhelm the public. People may start worrying more about whether they're being stylish ordering certain kinds of eats, forgetting that the taste is what But Texas folks probably won't ever get caught in that trip. They

can always fall back on an old favorite that is quite functional and never goes out a style - a broiled hunk of cow. At least that contention will hold true until someone figures out how to equip a steak with a pair of spats and a bow tie.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

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The Bampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

Reagan's trouble may benefit others

Sometimes it just plain takes a celebrity to make a topic palatable. Too often, topics that need to be discussed, need a public awareness, are instead relegated to whispers in the misguided hope that if it isn't talked about, it isn't happening.

It took an amazing collection of big-name musicians to make last weekend't Live Aid concert work - to get millions of people thinking and talking, and doing something, about world hunger. And, perhaps unfortunately, it took the president's cancer to get people talking and thinking - and perhaps doing something about that disease.

The American Cancer Society expects donations to its research foundation will increase now that Ronald Reagan's bout with colorectal cancer has been trumpeted in the news. More importantly, it expects the publicity will lead to prevention and early detection in people made more aware of the disease and how it can be

Colorectal cancer is the second most common cause of cancer deaths; the society estimates some 130,000 cases will be diagnosed this year, resulting in about 60,000 deaths. That's a better than 50-percent cure rate, but cancer society officials say it could be 80 percent if many of those cases had been detected earlier.

Many people avoid examinations, believing either that cancer will strike someone else or that they will see the doctor when they experience the symptoms. Colorectal cancer, however, is often termed the silent killer because physical symptoms such as pain are often not noticeable until the disease is in advanced stages.

It also is embarrassing to talk about. Many people believe colorectal cancer is always fatal and associate the disease with unpleasant operations such as colostomy. But Reagan is a perfect example of early detection and, as far as anyone can tell, cure. His physician says there is no reason the president cannot resume his normal schedule after an appropriate recovery period.

President Reagan's situation is unfortunate. We are heartened that he seems to be recovering in his usual manner - cheerfully - and maintains his enthusiasm for life. If the accompanying publicity results in a public more aware of the need for early detection, perhaps the president's misfortune will have served a purpose.

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Warren T. Brookes

Tax plan helps small firms

When President Reagan presented his tax-reform plan on May 31, a great many conservatives, including this columnist, criticized it as not being sufficiently generous to economic

With its 24 percent, \$118 billion, five-year tax increase on corporations (paid for by a \$132 billion cut in individual taxes), and its substantial 6 percent increase in the tax cost of capital over the present system, it seemed to us a "sacrifice" of the 1981 Reagan "growth-agenda.

We now think that criticism was vastly overdrawn. In fact, Reagan's tax proposal may be exactly the new-old "growth model" this country is looking for precisely because it deliberately shifts the tax burden from small business and individual entrepreneurs toward the large corporations.

The effect is to lower both marginal and effective tax rates on those MOST LIKELY TO MAKE THE ECONOMY GROW, by taking away tax subsidies from those with the least growth

We came to this conclusion after spending several days analyzing state-by-state trends in NEW business formation, compared with job and economic growth rates.

We found two things: The states with the fastest job and economic growth were not only those states with the most rapid growth in new business (i.e. small business) formations, but the states with the LEAST dependence on large corporate enterprise and the least bureaucratized state-sponsored social services

Conversely, the states with the poorest growth records were those which had most catered to BIG business with hefty tax breaks, even as they levied excessively high INDIVIDUAL tax burdens.

This analysis reconfirmed Joseph Schumpeter's classic CAPITALISM, SOCIALISM, AND DEMOCRACY thesis that "creative destruction" and the formation of new businesses (not the tax-subsidized support of the old) is the key to capitalism's success.

As Schumpeter put it, "The fundamental impulse that sets and keeps the capitalist engine in motion comes from the NEW consumer goods, the NEW methods of production or transportation, the NEW markets, the NEW forms of industrial organization that capitalist enterprise creates."

Schumpeter's thesis was actually confirmed by the brilliant work of MIT economist David Birch, first published in 1982, showing that between 1969 and 1976 and 1978-80 as much as 70-80 percent of all new jobs were generated by companies employing less than 100 people. And almost 40 percent of all new jobs come from NEW business formation.

In that same period the Fortune 500 corporations produced almost NO net new jobs. Birch's work demonstrated why it was that in the period from 1970 to 1984 the U.S. created nearly 27-million new jobs - while the corporate-state economies of all of Europe actually LOST nearly 2-million jobs.

The difference can be found not only in the more than 16-million separate business enterprises of the U.S. economy, but our highest-in-the-world rate of new business formation which shot up over 125 percent from 266,000 a year in 1970 to 600,000 in

When you look at the state-by-state breakdown of that new business explosion, you find that of the twenty-one states that experienced above - the national - average new business formation, twenty had way above average rates of job growth, and

twelve had job growth rates nearly double or more than the national average. Among the top ten. there were no exceptions.

By contrast, ALL of the twenty-five below-average new-business states failed to get their natural population share of new business formation. Among the "worst" ten ALL had sub-par job growth rates.

For example: Florida enjoyed a 246 percent increase in business formations, more than double the nation. And its employment grew a whopping 81 percent, nearly triple the national rate of 27 percent. Texas enjoyed 242 percent growth in business formation, twice the nation, and a correspondingly stunning 70 percent rise in total employment, 2.6 times the nation.

By contrast, Ohio's dismal 26 percent rise in total business formation was only one-fifth the national rate and coincided with its dreadful 5 percent, thirteen-year rise in jobs, while Pennsylvania's sub-par 73 percent new business growth helps explain its sad (4 percent) thirteen-year rise in employment.

Most significantly, all but one of the twenty-one 'best" new business and economic growth states had BELOW average INDIVIDUAL tax burdens. while a clear majority of the "worst" new business states had ABOVE average or rising tax

Thus, Reagan's tax-reform proposal (which puts most of its emphasis on lowering INDIVIDUAL tax rates, and indirectly pressures high-tax states to get their own houses in order. while removing the tax system's bias toward corporate bigness) is a far better "growth model" than our present system. (More in Our Next



"Now treat him right and he'll make you a nice house pet."

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1985. There are 148 days left in the year

On this date:

In 1861, the federal government levied an income tax for the first

In 1884, the cornerstone was laid for the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in New York

In 1914, the first electric traffic lights were installed, in Cleveland. In 1953, Operation Big Switch was under way as prisoners taken during the Korean Conflict were exchanged at Panmunjom.

In 1962, actress Marilyn Monroe was found dead of an overdose of sleeping pills in her Hollywood home. She was 36.

In 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and underwater

In 1981, the federal government began firing air traffic controllers who had gone out on strike.



Paul Harvey

Even judges are people

In Hamilton County, Ohio, two men - for raping a young girl - age 8 - will be in jail only 90 days.

The Common Pleas judge in the case, Gilbert Bettman, has been accused of being lenient in child abuse cases.

Judges are people. We would like them to be something more than we are but they are what we are - opinionated, prejudiced, fallible

A legal scholar has assembled a volume with the formidable title: "Almanac of the Federal The author, Susan Alexander, notes that

lawyers need to know all they can about the judges before whom they will present their cases. Which is abrasive, abusive, big ego, biased, irritable? They need to know, for examples, that a certain

New York judge has written five operas. A judge in Hawaii authored a book on the theory and practice of "go. Any lawyer appearing in his court had better

One federal judge in California, son of immigrants, worked in a carnival. Another was on a winning Davis Cup tennis

And two are Japanese-Americans, interned with

their families during World War II.

Certainly those and all judges will be influenced by their own background, experience and

There is about to be a crucial vacancy on the Supreme Court. His or her swing vote will make him or her historically influential; possibly even more so than the President

Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell is aging

He has been absent nearly a quarter of the time due to illness and yet, despite that, in 13 five-to-four decisions, his has been the deciding

He has been "the majority maker."

In those 13 cases Justice Powell voted about evenly, liberal and conservative

Selection of his succesor may tilt our country left or right for years to come

President Reagan got burned when his 'loyalist'' California State Supreme Court chief justice subsequently changed his stripes. So, for the United States Supreme Court the President is going to want somebody so deeply moored philosophically that he will not be moved by the D.C. tide - by the cocktail circuit contacts and The Washington Post.

A Supreme Court justice should have both judicial and administrative experience.

So, answering all those requirements are Clifford Wallace and Bob Borke, Nino Scalia and Bill Webster.

And Ed Meese. The media underestimated Ed Meese. The President does not

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The female of the species

By Rusty Brown

know what "go" is.

I see the error of my ways I've been assuming the behavior of my dog is obviously female: She twirls on her hind legs like a ballerina when she wants a treat. Lap-sitting is her favorite way to spend an evening. She seems so gentle and polite, it surprises me when people ask, "Is Peanut male or female?" I think to myself, "Can't they tell by the way

Now, I've learned I've been imposing my stereotyped definitions of "femaleness" on my dog. It's a disservice to do that to another species even to ourselves.

Females of other species frequently behave quite differently than women in our culture. And two scientists have made precisely this point in book, "Female Strategies"

(Walker & Co.). Evelyn Shaw, former curator of animal behavior at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and Joan Darling, a biology researcher, write that we 'tend to project our own stereotypical expectations of male and female behavior" on other species. In so doing, "we distort their reality and we distort what they may have to tell

Ms. Shaw and Ms. Darling reveal that scientists have also made this mistake in the past. When behaviors differed from preconceived ideas of how males and females should act, they were called "sex role reversals." Scientists assumed too long, for example, that the male was the active and dominant partner in sexual behavior. "The female was stereotyped as passive, a receiver without a mind of her own," the authors write.

Much of the research of the last decade has been an attempt to correct that oversight and give just as much attention to the analysis of female biology. It is now noted that there are some species of females who are brawnier and bigger than the males, females with huge sexual appetites and females who get the males to carry the eggs or care for the young as single parents. None of these can be described as coy, meek,

passive or submissive. Witness the praying mantis who eats her mate while he is inseminating her. Or the female lowland gorilla who comes on like a hungry tiger when sexually aroused. A female laboratory rat in heat will endure stinging electrical charges to get to the

The female grebe, a seabird, is as active as the male in courting behavior - bowing, stretching, vocalizing

and crossing bills.

One of my favorite examples from the book is the female seahorse, who puts her eggs in the brood pouch of the male's abdomen. It is he who must move around with a swollen

If we put aside the myths and take an unbiased view of other species, we see there is no standard of femaleness that characterizes each one.

Only in humans is "female behavior" a trait influenced by culture and environment. But it can change as society changes. Today's woman, for example, is far from the dependent, demure and deferring "ideal" of the

19th century.
I know the little lap dog I consider so feminine, in a bigger breed, could be a junkyard sentry. Yet our concept of aggressiveness, at this time, is still masculine rather than feminine but that may not be true forever.

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Smart Money

Creditors can't force bond sale

By Bruce Williams

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DEAR BRUCE - Several months ago, my husband and I borrowed \$45,000 from our credit union. For collateral we gave the credit union \$50,000 worth of United States Government Series E and EE bonds.

Several weeks ago, we received a letter from the credit union saying this is not acceptable collateral. They this loan asked for a second mortgage on our home, and we agreed.

We have now heard from the credit union again. They say that we do not have sufficient equity on our home to

moment's trouble all her growing-up

years. She worked to help put herself

through college, and now she has a degree and holds down a good job.

She is totally self-supporting, has a

beautiful apartment, lots of friends,

and she loves her work. She is

morally straight, has a great sense

of humor, belts out a song like

Streisand and dances up a storm.

So what's my problem? She's 26

years old and there are no immediate

prospects for marriage. This does

not bother me, but it seems to bother

a lot of relatives, who keep nagging

her about not being married yet.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago,

some girls I work with invited my

husband and me to join a potluck

dinner group that meets once a

month. We accepted, and realized

after about six months that this

of them have small children, who

are their main interest, naturally

We don't have children yet-and

aren't planning to have any in the

Every month we get a phone call

reminding us where to meet and

what to bring. I have tried to say we

couldn't make it, but I get pumped

for a foolproof excuse, which I can

never come up with, so we end up

They're all nice people, but most

group was not for us.

near future.

And she's pretty to boot.

cause she's still single.

daughter would kill me.

people a break.

Our original loan is for 15 years, and there is no demand provision. Can they make us sell those bonds?

We don't want to sell because we'll owe a lot of taxes if we sell right now. We'd rather wait until my husband retires in a couple of years. The credit that their auditors had decided that union insists that it has the right to call

Do you agree with them? - T.B.,

Dear Abby

Mom says perfect daughter is

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful going. I've tried to say we are busy

daughter who never caused me a with other things, but I've run out of

perfectly happy being single

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

DEAR T.B. — Absolutely not. It is quite true that your credit union acted improperly from an auditing point of

justify the \$45,000 second mortgage, view in accepting series E and EE interesting board game so they are insisting that we sell the bonds as collateral, since these bonds We heard an advert enjoy a special status with regard to foreclosure. But the error was theirs, not yours.

As long as you are paying the note on a timely basis, I can't imagine how they can do anything other than accept the payments on a non-collateralized

Now understand that if you miss even one payment, they will call the loan under the provisions set forth in your agreement, so be absolutely certain to make each and every payment according to the terms of the contract.

I would not sell the E or EE bonds, and quite frankly, I wouldn't give them a second mortgage, even for a portion. There's no reason for you to

DEAR BRUCE - My husband invented what we believe to be a very

We heard an advertisement for a company that helps inventors like my husband get started. They sent us a preliminary questionnaire, which we completed and returned. They tell us that they think the game has a great deal of promise, and they would be very happy to help us bring it to the attention of interested manufacturers.

All we have to do is send in a check for \$3,500 to get things under way. Now \$3,500 may not seem like a lot of money to some people, but it is virtually all of our savings.

I'm against this move, but my husband feels that this is our chance to hit it big. He says, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

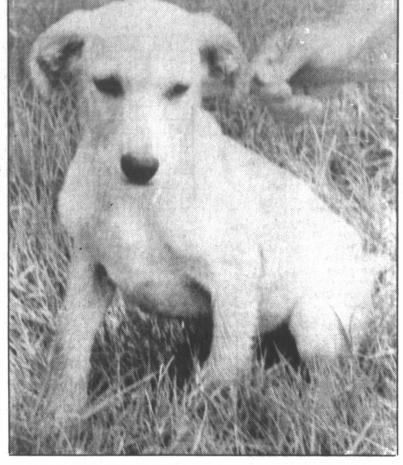
I'm frightened to death. Can you reassure me? - L.S., ROCHESTER,

DEAR L.S. - I'm afraid not



A blood drive, sponsored by Boy 65 years old and weighing 110

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PET OF THE WEEK-Still damp from having her suite at the Animal Control Shelter cleaned, this puppy, approximately three months old, poses for the camera in anticipation of finding a new home. She appears to be a labrador - shepherd mix, is gold - colored with a white star on her forehead. Shelter hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays, and 11 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends (Staff photo by

Scout Troop No. 404, is to be Wednesday, Aug. 7, at the First

Christian Church, 18th and Nelson, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Anyone 18 to pounds may donate blood to the

Coffee Memorial Blood Center. A 17 year old may donate with parents' written consent. A wrong date for the blood drive was given in the Sunday edition of the Pampa News. inconvenience to our readers.

Whole family gets involved with 'Fiddler'

DEAR POTLUCKED OUT: Don't try to come up with an "excuse"—give a reason—the real one: My husband and I have discussed it and we've decided

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister, "Lucy," offered to keep our 2year-old son while my husband and

to drop out. Period.

excuses. I hate to hurt anybody's

feelings, but I'd really like to know how to drop out of this group.
POTLUCKED OUT

They seem to think that any kind of went away for the weekend. marriage would be better than none, When we got back, my husband and tend to "worry" about her bepicked up our son, and when I saw that child I nearly fainted! Lucy had given him a haircut, and he didn't I am not allowed to say anything because it might cause family look like the same child. Abby, he problems, so I am asking you to had a head of beautiful golden curls, and she cut all those beautiful curls deliver this message: Kindly keep your mouths shut, and give single

His father wasn't upset at all. He Women of the Moose No name or address, please. My said the boy had looked like a girl, and it was high time he had a

haircut anyway.
I wasn't ready to see those curls go. I think what my sister-in-law did PROUD MOTHER DEAR PROUD: Here's your was unforgivable. I feel angry, resentful and betrayed. Nobody I've letter. Let's hope it will reduce the number of concerned relatives who ask, "How come a spoken to thinks what Lucy did was nice girl like you isn't married?" so terrible. I guess I just need someone to tell me I'm not crazy for feeling the way I do.

CRUSHED

DEAR CRUSHED: You are not crazy. Your sister-in-law had no business taking it upon herself to give your son a haircut. But chapter serving on the ritual staff perhaps his father was right. It were Bunny Anderson and Lulu may have been high time for the May Engle boy to look like a boy.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif.

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) -'Traditions' is more than the opening number of "Fiddler on the Roof" to the Lawrence family. Members of the Jewish family —

Sidney, Louise, Naomi and Jordana - contributed not only their time and effort to Lawton Community Theater's production of "Fiddler on the Roof," but also their knowledge and understanding of their religion.

Each member of the family was involved in the recent production here. Naomi Lawrence, 15, was the first to get involved when she was cast as Shprintze, Tevye's fourth

chapter No. 1163 held an open

meeting for the College of Regents

Chapter Night with Senior Regent

Jean Bennett, College of Regents

Collegians from the Pampa

From Amarillo chapter No. 1150

Co-workers serving on the ritual

included Melba Haggard, Mary

Dominguez, Lorena Henderson,

Beverly Mien, Gerry Ingram,

Virginia Easley, June Summers,

Pat Brown, Ruby Jones, Evelyne

Terry and Peggy Winegeart. Rae

Butler of the Spearman chapter

were Iris Leinen, Shirley King,

Lorraine Tubbs, Vel Austin, Renee

Adams and Louise Purviance.

chairman, and Vircie Twigg, Guest

Senior Regent, conducted the

Debbie Garrison presiding

enrollment ceremony

matter of time before her mother became stage manager, her father was cast as Label, the fishmonger, and her sister was managing props and helping backstage.

Just as in Tevye's family, the values of a strong family life and the keeping of religious traditions are important to the Lawrence family. Louise Lawrence, who was in hiding in Amsterdam during World War II, said her family life was a happy one.

"Home life is continuous," she said, "whether it is in a big house with a yard and open doors or in an attic where no one leaves

Linda Lane, Rhonda Snow and

Past state and international

officers of Amarillo, Joe Shirley,

past Deputy Grand Regent, and

Margaret Howard, past Grand

Council member, were introduced.

Corcoran gave a brief history of

their experiences leading up to

their receiving the College of

Nancy Davis of Pampa, who is

serving her second year on the

International College of Regents

Board, was introduced as the

Following the meeting, a skit

titled "Collegians Welcome The

New Year," was performed by the

Collegians of Pampa. Jean Bennett

won a prize, a pair of geese, made

and donated by Peggy Winegeart.

Regents degree in June.

speaker

Betty Johnson and Geneva

Minnie Maloy were enrolled.

No. 1451 also served.

moved to Amsterdam her father sensed something was wrong, and looked for a place for his family where there would be few neighbors. The lack of neighbors made it easier to sneak out at night to get food.

After the war, Mrs. Lawrence said her family lived in Sweden for two years and then returned to Amsterdam, where she lived for 20 years. Mrs. Lawrence, a physical therapist, met her husband, Col. Sidney Lawrence, while he was attending medical school in Amsterdam. Lawrence is a surgeon at Reynolds Community Army Hospital at Fort Sill and the family has lived in the United States for nine months. Previously, they lived in Belgium for six years.

Mrs. Lawrence said she doesn't

want people to feel sorry for her

but she wants them to understand

that her life in semi-hiding was not

stress but it was still our home and

we didn't know any better," she

said. "It was pure luck and

circumstance that people helped us

out and were good to us. We were

not completely closed off like Anne

Frank and we were not unhappy in

She said when her family was

'We did live under tremendous

quite like that of Anne Frank's.

As stage manager, Mrs. Lawrence said her job included keeping track of cast changes, working with lighting cues and doing odd jobs. She said even though she had never had such a job before, she would help on other shows if she was needed.

'I felt comfortable with this show," she said. "I love theater and in this show I could advise the cast on ceremonial parts of the production and help with costumes." The Lawrence family has seen "Fiddler on the Roof" at

least 16 times in Europe.

The bottle dance performed in the show is traditional, Mrs. Lawrence said, along with the dances the men share. The chair dance in the show is also still seen at Jewish wedding ceremonies.

Mrs. Lawrence said traditions and customs play a large role in their family life. Naomi and Jordana said they intended to keep all the customs their parents have taught them. The Lawrence family observes all of the Jewish holidays, including the Friday Sabbath.

Even though the Lawrences don't keep a kosher house, Mrs. Lawrence said foods are very important, especially the blessing of the wine and bread.

Besides contributing their knowledge to the production, the family also loaned an important prop to the show. Chava, one of the daughters in the show, loves to read and always has a book in hand. One of the books used in Lawton Community Theater's production was one of Louise Lawrence's that had been hidden in a tin and buried during the war.

All of the members of the family had a deep commitment to the production. Sometimes, Mrs. Lawrence said, her husband was called out for emergencies at 2 a.m., returned at 5 a.m., would go to work in the morning and then attend rehearsals in the evening.

They said the commitment was worthwhile and they hope that in acommunity where there is not much knowledge of the Jewish faith, the production was a learning experience for the cast and the audience.

When we started the show the majority of the cast had never even heard of Jewish traditions," Mrs. Lawrence said. "They have come a long way.



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By Howie Schneider





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Astro-Graph

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An enterprise in which you're interested can be promoted successfully today because of what you know as well as who you know. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the

coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Chance will play a major role today in determining the outcome of an important event. For-

tunately, Lady Luck will be rooting for LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People who meet you for the first time today will be favorably impressed. This is good news because someone to whom you'll be in-

troduced can help you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Unusual tides are stirring in your favor today where money is concerned. You could end up profiting from something, while those with whom you're involved may

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Doing fun and different things today will freshen your outlook and attitude and help put you in a more positive frame of mind for the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Gains

will come much easier today if you first think of what you can do that will benefit others. You'll profit from what spills

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have greater influence over your peer group today than you may realize. Be sure that everything you say or do is constructive and encouraging.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are

now in a cycle where secret ambitions can be fulfilled. Put forth your best effort so your dreams can become reality.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Challenging

situations will serve as a catalyst to awaken your ingenuity and resourceful-ness today. You won't be caught napping

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you may be exposed to two moneymaking developments. Each will require prompt action on your behalf if they're to materialize. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Associates may require time to ponder over pro-

posals today, but you should be able to know in a flash whether they're good or bad. Trust your judgment. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not dis-

count any moneymaking ideas you get today, even if they sound a trifle outlandish to others. Those who evaluate them may lack your foresight.

By Larry Wright

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By Dave Graue

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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

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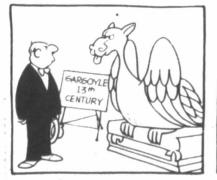


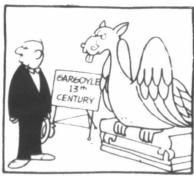
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Farm policy left simmering as Congress takes vaction

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Congress left town last week for a month-long recess, it left behind only a rough outline of the legislation that will be the basis for U.S. agriculture policy for the next four years.

At a time when many farmers are suffering from their poorest income in years, the bills leave unanswered perhaps the most important questions: how many farmers to keep in business, which ones they will be and how much the taxpayer should spend to do it.

The incomplete legislation written by both the House and Senate agriculture committees does set a general direction for farm programs, one that envisions renewal of exports as agriculture's best hope for the future.

One side, primarily the Democrats, argues that now is the wrong time to throw American agriculture to the vagaries of world markets. Many farmers would be pushed over the brink by price-slashing moves designed to

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make U.S. goods more attractive to foreign buyers, they say.

Farm exports, which contribute the largest positive impact on the U.S. trade balance of any industry, have slipped badly over the past four years because of the high value of the dollar and price support programs that far outpaced inflation. Recapturing those markets, trade experts say,

will not be done overnight. "The administration wants to build a farm bill around exports," Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said last week when an increasingly partisan debate in the Agriculture Committee spilled out onto the Senate floor. "But we first have to recognize the necessity of getting some price, or cash flow, for the

farmers who produce for export." A nervous compromise has evolved between farm-state lawmakers concerned about farm income and others, including the Reagan administration and the Senate's GOP leadership, who believe controlling the federal deficit would have a greater positive impact on producers by reducing their interest rates.

The agreement provides for immediate and substantial reductions in the levels of price-support loans, the money a farmer borrows from the government using his crops as

The purpose of the loan is to enable a farmer to pay his bills while waiting for the best price. He then sells his crop, repays the loan and pockets the difference. If the market price remains below the loan level, the farmer can simply forfeit his crop to the government as payment.

Because the loans set an effective floor for world market prices, however, they have made it easy for foreign competitors to undercut the United States. The result is high levels of loan forfeitures leading to massive, price-depressing government-owned surpluses.

Southern Baptist committee working to save the faith

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A Southern Baptist committee created to help heal the rift between quarreling conservatives and moderates has a calling to preserve the faith, says the chairman of the panel.

'I believe God wants to preserve and use Southern Baptists," said the Rev. Charles Fuller of Roanoke, Va. "I think we ought to give him every chance to accomplish that.

The 22-member committee was to begin peace meetings today behind closed doors to iron out the 7-year-old disagreement that has racked the 14.3-million-member denomination.

Moderates have complained that Stanley of Atlanta, a conservative,

the conservatives are trying to control the convention's influential posts, while the conservatives claim the moderates are allowing theological liberalism to thrive in Baptist seminaries and missionary

"In simplest terms, I believe the source of controversy is the diversity that always has been and always will be," Fuller said. "How much diversity can we have and still have conviction and community, a sense of togetherness?

The dispute culminated at the annual Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Dallas last June when the Rev. Charles was re-elected president.

Both sides then agreed to establish the committee to make recommendations about how to resolve the disagreements.

One panel member, the Rev. Albert McClellan of Nashville, said the committee's purpose is to "effect reconciliation."

'I've received six letters about this committee, and most are supportive of its purposes." McClellan said. "Naturally on a committee of this kind, there will be pressure. But I've not felt any overwhelming pressure from any

The objective of the first gathering is to open lines of communication, Fuller said

BOMB CRATER - Law enforcement and public officials examine a large crater on Interstate 40 near Checotah, Okla., Sunday. At

least seven one-ton bombs exploded at the site

following a traffic accident early Sunday morning involving a tractor trailer rig and an automobile. (AP Laserphoto)

Blast blows huge hole in highway; 6,000 evacuated

CHECOTAH, Okla. (AP) -Interstate 40 was closed to eastbound traffic today after one-ton military bombs on a 1,300-mile highway trip to North Carolina blew up in a traffic accident, leaving a hole 35 feet deep and injuring at least 48 people, state police said.

This eastern Oklahoma town of 6,000 people was evacuated for about eight hours after the blasts Sunday. Most of the injured suffered effects of shockwaves from the explosions or from breathing smoke.

The flatbed truck carrying 10 bombs collided with a car pulling onto the roadway from the shoulder near the U.S. 69 interchange, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said.

The car caught fire and the blaze spread to the truck and the bombs. triggering the explosions, a state police report said. The blasts rattled homes.

scattered debris over a wide area and touched off grass fires that sent smoke billowing for miles. Plate glass windows were shattered and ceiling fans fell in

"I decided I know now how it must feel to be in a war," said Thelma Blackburn, one of those evacuated early Sunday

She said of the three blasts, "The big one lit up the sky. We just thought it was a holocaust. The whole house shook

The blast left a crater 35 feet deep and 27 feet across in the

highway. Eastbound lanes of the highway diverted onto a nearby state highway, said Highway Patrol dispatcher Nathan Taughman in Muskogee. Traffic was normal in westbound lanes.

The clock at Checotah Middle School, about 200 yards away, stopped at 4:20 a.m. Sunday. The explosions broke glass and shook ceiling tiles loose throughout the building.

The truck was hauling 2,000-pound bombs from the U.S. Army Ammunition Plant at McAlester to Sunny Point Terminal, N.C. From there the ordnance is shipped to military points overseas, said Cmdr. Ray Feller a spokesman for the

Another truck carrying 20 bombs was also on theroad, but was not affected by the accident and returned to the plant, officials said.

A passenger in the car, Ruth Ross, 75, of Peggs, was in fair condition at Muskogee Regional Hospital with second-degree burns and chest injuries Sunday night.

Teamsters president says he has no fears

DETROIT (AP) - Teamsters President Jackie Presser says he has no reason to fear for his safety because of reports that he had worked as an FBI informant.

'The media has really and truly exaggerated most of this stuff, Presser said in an interview published Sunday in The Detroit News."I have no dealings with people who would want to kill me, and I think I have more of a political problem than I have any

The government confirmed two weeks ago that it was dropping an investigation of whether Presser

was involved in a payroll-padding scheme in which salaries were paid to non-existent employees of a Teamsters local in Cleveland.

Presser said he plans to seek re-election during the Teamsters' international convention in Las

Hope for deficit breakthrough fades

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - We want the government to provide the charity - not ourselves, said the economist. "We want to live the good life but we want to avoid the financial responsibility for it," he

"Well, it isn't working," he continued. "One look at our budget deficit and our social problems tells the story.

Bill Dunkelberg, Purdue University economist and frequent adviser to businesses and legislative groups, generally is more upbeat about America's future. But now he wonders if we really want to deal with the

He observes that just four items - interest on the debt, defense, health and Social Security - make up more than 80 percent of government spending. But to many people they are also the

untouchables

Consider the interest-on-debt

Soon federal debt will amount to \$2 trillion, up from less than \$1 trillion in 1979. At an average interest of 10 percent, he observes. this debt will cost about \$200 billion a year in interest payments, up from \$120 billion this year.

Unable to cut spending more than \$50 billion or so, he wonders where Congress "will find an extra \$50 billion to \$80 billion to pay interest to the holders of government bonds.

Well, some people say, we could tax the rich and cut defense. "Neither will work," says Dunkelberg.

"If we taxed every dollar made by those earning \$100,000 or more a year we'd collect only \$60 billion to \$70 billion in revenue, hardly enough to balance the budget much less finance government

And that amount, he adds. assumes that the rich would still be willing to work. "People who earn big salaries often create jobs for the rest of us," he comments. "Why give them disincentives to

There is good reason for the difficulty in cutting Social Security, he observes. "It isn't a retirement program - it's a transfer program, taking money from workers and transferring it to retirees," he says

As most people know, there is an increasing number of Americans in or heading toward those retirement years, and for them the numbers look good

"If you retire today, Dunkelberg points out, "in about three years you will have received all of your — and your employer's - contributions during your work period, with about 5 percent

After that, he says, "you're on

the system," meaning you collect money you never saved and invested. He calculates that "by the year 2000 there will be only a few workers for every retiree." Contrast that with about 15 workers per beneficiary when the

system was begun Well, you say, perhaps we really can GROW out of the deficit produce so much and earn so much tax revenue that we'll simply overcome the problem.

Hardly. "It would require five years of growth at rates never achieved in our entire history for such a long period of time.

Unfortunately, he says, some politicians have in effect chosen to ignore the deficit problem by accepting such unrealistic assumptions

"Congress still hasn't received the message," says Dunkelberg. That message, he says is that consumers do not want to pay for everything government is doing.

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Agencies launch raids on marijuana growers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal, state and local law enforcement agencies are launching a nationwide series of raids on marijuana fields in what they say is the largest such eradication program ever undertaken.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Drug Enforcement Administration Administrator John C. Lawn were leading some 2,200 law enforcement authorities

in the 50-state sweep beginning today with plans to "manually eradicate" up to a quarter million marijauna plants over a three-day

There were no plans to spray the plants with paraquat or herbicides. That question is under review by the DEA. But Lawn said that, where possible, seized marijuana plants will be burned.

Some of the raids were to target

private, hydroponic or 'greenhouse' operations as well as those in open fields and on federal lands, authorities said.

> Meese was tentatively scheduled to join the operation in the Arkansas countryside.

In a statement released in

advance of the operation, he said "this massive coordinated effort signals the resolve of the Reagan administration to deal effectively

> with widespread cultivation and sale of marijuana grown within our

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Seaver, Carew reach plateau of greatness

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **AP Sports Writer**

Nineteen seasons after they both won Rookie of the Year, Rod Carew and Tom Seaver reached benchmarks of greatness on the

Carew, the classic singles hitter,

it with him, that's okay. It's an

Carew went only 1-for-5, but the California Angels used three unearned runs to beat the Minnesota Twins 6-5. In other American League action, it was Oakland 5, Seattle 3; Boston 6,

"I figured if it comes down, I've got a chance," Seaver said. Angels

California broke a tie in the

eighth inning when Brian Downing's infield single drove in Gary Pettis, who reached base on Minnesota second baseman Tim bases-loaded infield single that struck the first-base bag. Gary Ward and Oddibe McDowell homered for the Rangers.

Charlie Hough, 10-11, allowed eight hits and four runs in 7 1-3 innings for the victory. He got relief help from Dave Schmidt, who picked up his fourth save.

with a .354 average. Tigers 7-4, **Brewers 4-14**

Ben Oglivie and Ted Simmons drove in three runs apiece as Milwaukee built a 13-1 lead after three innings and coasted to victory in the second game of a doubleheader after Darrell Evans' grand-slam homer paced Defroit in sixth on Steve Kiefer's RBI single and Alfredo Griffin's bases-loaded

walk off reliever Roy Thomas. Kiefer, playing in place of the injured Carney Lansford, lined a two-out single off Seattle starter Matt Young, 7-12, scoring the go-ahead run, and Thomas



Seaver all smiles after 300th

Kansas City 5 in 12 innings; Baltimore 5, Cleveland 4; Texas 8, Toronto 4; Detroit 7, Milwaukee 4 in the opener of a doubleheader, and Milwaukee 14, Detroit 4 in the second game.

Seaver, one of the top power Seaver gave up only six hits — all pitchers who came on the scene in singles — and didn't allow a walk the 1960s, beat the New York until the ninth inning, when he was Yankees 4-1 to become the 16th saved by a leaping catch from right pitcher to win 300 games. fielder Harold Baines on a ball hit "It's an honor to share it when a by Willie Randolph. guy wins 300 games in the bigs.'

Finally, pinch-hitter Don Baylor, the potential tying run, lofted an easy fly to left field for the final

Teufel's error

But even though the Angels extended their Western Division lead to four games over the Royals, Carew's big hit in the third stole the spotlight in front of a crowd of 41,630 at Anaheim Stadium.

Fittingly, not only the ball, but also first base, were put in the California dugout for safekeeping. Carew now has 2,361 singles in his career. Rangers 8, Blue Jays 4

Toronto lost for only the second time in 15 games and Texas snapped a five-game losing streak. Wayne Tolleson broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning with a



Carew gets hugs from teammate Reggie Jackson

Dave Stieb, 10-7, was the loser. George Bell hit his 21st homer for

the first-place Blue Jays, who still lead Detroit and New York by 91/2 games in the Eastern Division. Red Sox 6, Royals 5

Bill Buckner's two-run double highlighted Boston's three-run 12th inning against Kansas City.

Dwight Evans doubled and Wade Boggs got his fourth hit of the game with a bunt single before Buckner doubled off Mike LaCoss, 1-1. Buckner then scored on Jim Rice's second double for a 6-3 lead.

Boggs leads the AL in batting

the opener.

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead in the second game on Simmons' run-scoring single in the first inning, then scored six runs each in the second and third off Detroit starter Randy O'Neal, 5-4, and reliever Juan Berenguer.

Oglivie capped the second inning with a three-run homer and Simmons added an RBI with another single.

In the opener, Evans' second grand slam and 24th homer of the season broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh

inning, A's 5, Mariners 3 Oakland broke a 3-3 tie in the innings.

followed with two walks to make it

Don Sutton, 10-6, pitched 6 1-3 innings to pick up his 290th career victory. Orioles 5, Indians 4

Lee Lacy broke a 4-4 tie with a solo homer in the top of the ninth inning, and Gary Roenicke and Floyd Rayford also homered in Baltimore's win over Cleveland.

Lacy slugged his fifth home run over the left-center field fence on a 1-2 pitch from reliever Rich Thompson, 3-6, giving the victory to reliever Dennis Martinez, 8-7. who allowed only one hit in 3

Jeffcoat said. "You expect them to

take the first pitch, but after that it

doesn't matter, you've got the

fastball down the middle. If he hits

Astros 2, Padres 1

Mike Scott and Dave Smith

combined on a five-hitter and

rookie Glenn Davis hit his seventh

It was the fourth straight win

over the Padres for the Astros, who

have won six of their eight games

with San Diego this year. The

Padres have lost eight times in

Dave Dravecky, 8-7, lost his third

straight decision. He hasn't won a

throw strikes. I threw him a

it out, he hits it out."

homer in 14 games.

their last 11 games.

game since June 29

Baseball strike seems certain

NEW YORK (AP) - One day before a strike deadline, negotiators for baseball owners and players began today with no meetings scheduled and still deadlocked on the key issue of

slapped an opposite-field single to

left in the third inning Sunday for

his 3,000th hit, a plateau reached by

only 16 other major-league players.

Carew said when asked if he

minded splitting the spotlight with

accomplishment. If I have to share

A little more than an hour later,

salary arbitration. Commissioner Peter Ueberroth continued to express optimism that there was time "to get the job done" and Lee MacPhail, representing the owners, said the two sides would

meet before Tuesday's deadline. Don Fehr, head of the Players Association, said he has instructed players not to travel after tonight's games or on Tuesday morning without an agreement. Only a handful of Baltimore players traveled from Cleveland, where they played Sunday, on to Toronto, where

they begin a series Tuesday. "We are running out of time," MacPhail admitted after the two sides met for nearly three hours Sunday. He said he would talk to Fehr today and said "we will meet before the strike deadline.'

"There won't be an extension." National League player representative Kent Tekulve of Philadelphia said. "We've been without a contract for seven months - that's enough of an extension.

Both sides presented proposals Sunday, and both were rejected. Each side offered to moderate its stand on how much money should

DALLAS (AP) - Paying

Southern Methodist University

football players if they get good

grades may be against NCAA

rules, but former SMU

All-American wide receiver Jerry

LeVias says he is just trying to

motivate athletes to earn college

"I pay for passing - some on Cs,

some on Bs and great on As. But I

said LeVias. "I'll pay for grades. I

LeVias, 38, SMU's first black

athlete to receive a football

scholarship from a Southwest

Conference school, said he has

don't pray for basket weaving,'

won't pay for tackles.

go into the players' pension fund provided each side got everything wanted in salary arbitration

The players, for the first time since bargaining began in November, said they would accept less than one-third of network television revenue for its pension fund

Fehr offered to save the owners "tens and tens of millions of dollars" by accepting less than \$60 million annually — he did not specify the amount - provided the difference was "redirected to the clubs that are most disadvantaged and need it most.

"The players are not about to make concessions to the clubs that are doing well and don't need it." said Fehr, who called the plan "our best shot at breaking the logjam.

In return, Fehr said the owners had to drop their demands for any changes in the salary arbitration procedure. The owners want to increase from two years to three the amount of time before a player can file for arbitration, and also want to ensure an arbitrator could award no more than double a player's old salary.

MacPhail rejected Fehr's proposal without hearing the amount of money the union was willing to give back. "There wasn't much sense in

LeVias says he paid SMU players

rewarded three SMU football

players with "a couple of grand"

on their semester grades

degrees.

during the last school year based

The former SMU football star

acknowledged that the payments

are against National Collegiate

Athletic Association rules, but he

said he is just trying to fight a

system he claims doesn't

encourage athletes to earn college

fire," LeVias told the Dallas Times

Herald. "You have to motivate

them some way. What are you

going to do? Somebody is going to

be there to just give them money

'My answer is to fight fire with

our asking what it was," MacPhail said. "What they asked for on salary arbitration was not something we could accept."

MacPhail, president of the Player Relations Committee, proposed a new formula for deciding how much money should go to the pension fund. The present amount is \$15.5 million each year, and MacPhail offered a new amount that would be based on how much salaries

increased MacPhail said there would be a "floor" of \$15.5 million but did not say how high the amount could go. But he said the offer was linked with the owners' desired changes in salary arbitration.

"Their reponse to that was that academically, it sounded very good, but the fact that we said that this would be coupled with our salary arbitration proposal sort of resulted in their having less interest in it than they otherwise would.'

MacPhail termed Sunday's session as a "good meeting" and Los Angeles Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley of the PRC executive committee said "I'm optimistic" after the meeting.

Ueberroth spent Sunday afternoon watching the Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees game in which Tom Seaver won his 300th game.

LeVias would not provide the

LeVias earned consensus

All-American honors at SMU in

1968 and played six seasons in the

National Football League with the

Houston Oilers and San Diego

Chargers. He is now president of a

marketing and management

SMU athletic director Bob Hitch

"It's like tithing the church,

paying back for the good blessings I've been given," LeVias said.

and coach Bobby Collins would not

comment on LeVias' reward plan.

consulting firm in Houston.

names of the athletes he has

for the hell of it."

rewarded.

Gooden breaks club record

By The Associated Press

Though nobody can take away Tom Seaver's 300 victories, there is somebody doing his best to push him aside in the record book.

Twenty-year-old Dwight Gooden won his 11th straight game Sunday breaking a New York Mets club record, throwing a five-hitter, lowering his earned-run average to 1.57 and beating the Chicago Cubs

Gooden's streak broke the record set in 1969 by 24-year-old Tom Seaver.

The record fell on the same day that 40-year-old Tom Seaver, who is one day short of being exactly 20 years older than Gooden, won his 300th game - in New York, with the Chicago White Sox.

With the victory, the Mets moved to within a half-game of first place St. Louis in the National League East.

In other NL games, Philadelphia shut down the Cardinals 6-0, Cincinnati edged Los Angeles 5-4, Pittsburgh got past Montreal 4-3, Atlanta outlasted San Francisco 5-4 in 10 innings, and Houston beat San Diego 2-1.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 0 Philadelphia erupted for six runs

in the eighth inning to break a scoreless tie and Kevin Gross pitched a four-hitter.

Gross pitched his second career shutout and beat Joaquin Andujar, 17-6, who was charged with all six runs and suffered his second straight loss

Reds 5, Dodgers 4

Tony Perez, who had homered in the fourth inning, singled home Dave Parker with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning. Parker also hit a two-run homer, his 20th, in the first inning.

Pedro Guerrero hit his 27th homer — his fourth in August to tie Dale Murphy for the NL lead extending his hitting streak to 14 games with his 22nd home run in 47 Pirates 4, Expos 3

Rick Rhoden, 6-12, ended a personal five-game losing streak, pitching five innings for his first victory since June 20. Jim Morrison's first homer of the year, in the second inning, gave Pittsburgh a 3-0 lead.

Montreal Manager Buck

Rodgers played the game under protest after a ruling in the third inning

A wild throw from the outfield to third base struck a support post in the Expos' dugout and bounced back on the field and two runners were forced to hold their bases. Rodgers argued it was in the dugout and that both runners should have advanced.

Rodgers said he based his argument on information he got from Pirate third baseman Bill Madlock at the home plate meeting before Friday's game. Madlock takes the lineup cards out for Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner. "What do I know?" Madlock said. "I just take out the card."

Braves 5, Giants 4 Terry Harper led off the bottom of the 10th inning against reliever Mike Jeffcoat with his 14th home

run of the season. "In an extra-inning game you can't afford to walk people,"

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE .620 .544 .544 .529 515 .441 .327 Toronto Detroit New York Boston Baltimore Milwauke .577 .539 .529 .515 .471 .451 .385 California Kansas City Oakland Chicago

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Texas 1
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Detroit 7. Milwaukee 4. 1st game
Milwaukee 14. Detroit 2. 2nd game
Baltimore 5. Cleveland 4
Texas 8. Toronto 4
Chicago 4. New York 1
Boston 6. Kansas City 5. 12 innings
California 6. Minnesota 5
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San Diego (Hawkins 14-3) at Cincinnati (McGaffigan 1-6), (n)
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Philadelphia (Rawley 7-8) at St. Louis (Cox 12-4), (n)
San Francisco (Hammaker 3-9) at Houston (Knepper 8-8), (n)
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Scott Verplank blasts out of a sand trap enroute to becoming the first amateur in 29 years to win

a professional golf tournament.

Verplank wins Western Open

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - Jim Thorpe won the \$90,000 first prize in the Western Open golf tournament, but he wanted more.

Thorpe won the money as the top pro in the tournament, but lost the title in a playoff to amateur Scott Verplank.

Verplank became the first amateur in 29 years to win a professional tournament when he holed a 6-foot par-saving putt on the second extra hole at the Butler National Golf Club, and, in the process, denied Thorpe a spot in this week's PGA national championship.

"He may have an 'A' (the designation for amateur) in front of his name, but he plays like there's a 'P' behind it," Thorpe said Sunday.

There was some consolation for Thorpe, 36, not yet a winner in eight years on the PGA Tour. Since the amateur Verplank was ineligible for the prize money. Thorpe collected the \$90,000.

"I'd rather have the title," Thorpe said. "The money, I'll lose it at the track or it goes to

But only the title would have put him in the PGA. One spot in the pairings was being saved for the Western Open winner, but only if the winner was a pro.

A pro has won every tournament since Doug Sanders, then an amateur, took the 1956 Canadian Open. The last non-pro to win a PGA Tour event was Gene Littler in the 1954 San Diego

"I guess in time the historical part of it will mean something to me, but I haven't had time to think about that yet," said Verplank, 21, a student at Oklahoma State and the current national amateur champion.

"I just wanted to get into a pro tournament and play up to my abilities, my capabilities, and see what happened," said Verplank, who failed to qualify for the final 36 holes at the Masters and Colonial National Invitation and was low amateur in the U.S.

Parents on top of the world

DALLAS (AP) - Scott Verplank may have had an enthusiastic gallery of thousands following him as he won the Western Open, but the happiest fans - his parents - were back at home in north Dallas.

"How do you get any better?" Verplank's father, Bob. exclaimed after seeing his son roll in a par-saving, six-foot putt on the second hole of sudden death to defeat veteran touring pro Jim Thorpe. "My wife and I are on top of the world.

Verplank, 21, an Oklahoma State University student and the current national amateur champion, became the first amateur winner in professional golf since Doug Sanders won the 1956 Canadian Open. The last amateur to win a PGA Tour event was Gene Littler in the 1954 San Diego Open.

Despite winning a two-year exemption on the tour, Verplank

plans to "stick to his guns," and return to Oklahoma State for his senior year and complete his degree in business administration, the elder Verplank said. He now carries a 3.4 grade point average.

'All his life, he's been a goal-setter ... He'll get his degree first" before turning pro," Bob Verplank said.

After his win, Scott Verplank confirmed his intention to return to school, but said that because of a light class load, "I think I'll play every week next spring.

The elder Verplank said the tour exemption was wonderful.

"He won't have to worry about qualifying school right off," he

Verplank said his son's goal for the Western Open was the same as he had for any other

tournament - winning "I don't think Scott's ever

entered a golf tournament since he was 10 years old that his goal was not to play his best and wind up on the last day in the winner's circle," he said.

Thorpe, who was seeking his first tour win, took home the \$90,000 top prize. Scott Verplank said not receiving the money didn't bother him.

"Hopefully, it'll mean a lot more in the future," he said.

Despite his intention to return to school, Verplank has a busy schedule ahead. He will play in the LaJet amateur tournament an event he has won for the last three years - in Abilene, Texas, this week before playing on the Walker Cup team at Pine Valley, N.J. and defending his U.S. Amateur title at Montclair, N.J.

"Being a member of the Walker Cup team has been one of his lifetime goals," Bob Verplank

Elder bags seniors crown

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Lee Elder says he'd rather be lucky than skillful as he defeated Jerry Barber and Don January with a 12-foot birdie putt on the first sudden-death hole after an eagle on the 18th injected him into a tie for the \$30,000 first prize in the Senior PGA Digital Classic.

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"I made a few more putts today. But Jerry and Don are tough to play head to head. They played well enough to win but I was fortunate. I'd rather be lucky than skillful. I can't get overconfident here, there are too many great names, great players," the 51-year-old Elder said.

'I was a little angry with myself after bogeying the 17th," Elder said. "I was so pumped up going into 18 I knew I needed eagle," he said of the 25-foot putt that lifted him into a tie with the 69-year-old Barber and defending champion January. The win Sunday in the \$200,-000

Digital Classic at the par-72 course was Elder's second straight on the senior tour. "I think the holes might have gotten a little longer for Jerry on

the second nine. The senior tour keeps me sharp, I'll play a couple of more years, maybe seven or eight," Elder said. Elder, who shot 73-67-68-208,

had started the final round on the 6,518-yard Nashawtuc Country Club course two strokes off the Barber pace and shot even par over the first nine holes.

He sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the tenth, added birdie putts of eight and four feet on the 14th and 15th, and more than offset his bogey with the final hole eagle. He had earned the \$27,000 first prize in the Newport Senior tour event a week earlier with an eagle on the first playoff hole.

"I'm sure Jerry was thinking birdie and both Jerry and Don played well enough to win," Elder said after pushing his earnings for the year to a career high \$207,760, a good deal better than his best year on the regular PGA tour, 1978, when he earned \$152, 198.

"I sold my club in Washington last year and I knew I would not be playing the regular tour fulltime."

Festival draws to a close BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -The sixth and last National Sports Festival closed in a flurry of gold, drawing its biggest crowd for a sporting event and with claims of

success from organizers. The festival, which beginning next year in Houston will be known as the U.S.Olympic Festival, saw 65 gold medals awarded Sunday. And it ended with Baton Rouge Mayor Pat Screen declaring it a rousing success."

"All I can say is congratulations Baton Rouge - you have done it again," Screen said at the Louisiana State University Assembly Center following the women's gymnastics, which drew 9,500 fans, the best turnout for any

event during the 12-day Festival. Organizers had estimated an attendance of 300,000 was needed to break even but unofficial figures provided by them show that barely 210,000 showed up at the 34 sports.

Still, the athletes were satisfied, particularly the gold medalists. And, with the heavy emphasis on youth at this festival, it seemed fitting that teen-agers hogged the

spotlight Sunday. The big, enthusiastic crowd at the women's individual gymnastics cheered mightily for 14-year-old Joyce Wilborn of Paterson, N.J., who won golds in the vault and balance beam, where she tied with Kim Hurley, 15, of Houston. And they loved 18-year-old Kelly Garrison's gold-medal performance in floor exercise.

Seventeen-year-old wrestler Martin Strmiska of Tracy, Calif., was the gold medalist in the 105.5-pound Greco-Roman division. Multiple medal winners abounded.

Kathy Banks of Cherry Hill, N.J., upped her medal collection to five, winning gold in the 3,000-meter race and 4,000 women's relay and silver in the 500. She previously won golds in the 1,000 and the 4,000 mixed relay with the East team. Banks was beaten by Deanna Parker of Des Moines, Iowa, in the 500 in a festival record 56.35.

Organizers claim success as

Greg Barton, Terry Kent and Terry White each captured their third gold medals in kayaking, then combined in an all-star boat with Norman Bellingham to set a record of 1:33.87 in an exhibition, the, 500-meter kayak fours.

Barton, of Homer, Mich., who also collected two silvers, took the men's singles kayak 50 kayak 500 doubles, Kent, of Rochester, N.Y., and White, Peru, Vt., combined for an easy victory. The pair also won the 1,000 doubles.

Kent had three golds, a silver and a bronze, while White had three golds and a silver. Bruce Merritt of Ridge, Md., won his third gold, in men's 500 canoe singles

While Robert Stull won only one medal, the fencing gold in men's epee, he had a memorable morning. Stull, 24, of Austin. Texas, finished eighth in the 4,000-meter run, the final portion of the five-day modern pentathlon.

Becker wins Davis Cup title

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) - Boris Becker, West Germany's newest hero, powered his country to its first Davis Cup victory over the United States and into a semifinal matchup against

Czechoslovakia The 17-year-old Wimbledon champion trounced 18-year-old Aaron Krickstein in the fifth and decisive match 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 Sunday to give West Germany a 3-2 victory

in the quarterfinal battle Czechoslovakia, led by Ivan Lendl, crushed Ecuador 5-0; Australia won both singles Sunday to nip Paraguay 3-2 and Sweden, the defending champion, romped past India 4-1 in other World Group matches

In the semifinals, which will be held Oct. 4-6, Czechoslovakia will be at West Germany and Australia at Sweden

On Friday, Becker downed American Eliot Teltscher in the opening singles match before returning to rout Krickstein in the

The victory at the Rothenbaum Tennis Club was greeted by wild cheers from the crowd of 11,000 and a Dixieland band played "When the Saints Go Marching In. After Becker beat Teltscher

West Germany's Hansjoerg Schwaier, ranked 39th in the world, defeated Krickstein in the biggest

surprise of the weekend.

Americans Robert Seguso and Ken Flach pulled the U.S. back into the competition with a thrilling victory over Becker and Andreas Maurer in the doubles on Saturday.

And when Teltscher stopped Schwaier 6-4, 2-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 on Sunday in a singles match

interrupted three times by rain, the Americans had knotted the best-of-five-matches competition

That left it to Krickstein, who never posed any threat to Becker and seemed outclassed from the

Dorman, Hughes winners of **Bonnie & Clyde Shootout**

D.F. Dorman of Pampa and Penny Hughes of White Deer had 208 points to win the first-flight title in the Bonnie and Clyde Shootout held last weekend at the Pampa

Country Club golf course Results in all flights are as

First Flight: 1. D.F. Dorman, Pampa and Penny Hughes, White Deer, 208; 2. Doug McFatridge, Pampa, and Lisa Hughes, Farwell, 207; 3. Gary Dalton and Lavonna Dalton, Pampa, 206

Second Flight: 1. Brad McWhirter and Robin McWhirter, Amarillo, 208; 2. Randy Dyson and Peaches Hood, Borter, 204; 3. Dale Melton and Fran Wilson, Pampa,

Third Flight: 1. Dale Ray and Sandy Coffee, Borger, 197; 2. Gene Kline and Marilyn Kline, Amarillo, 191; 3. Dwight Chase and Nancy Chase, Pampa, 189.

Fourth Flight: 1. Ron McInturff and Jenne McInturff, Stinnett, 196: 2. Gerald Rasco and Joyce Rasco, Pampa, 193; 3. Wilbur Weatherbe and June Weatherbe, Amarillo,

Fifth Flight: 1. Ron Augustine and Jeanne Augustine, Pampa, 182; 2. Jim Massa and Eloise Massa, Amarillo, 174; 3. Warren Fatheree and Ann Fatheree. Amarillo, 171.

Hammel surprises veteran Lopez

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The stage was set for Penny Hammel's collapse.

There was Hammel, a 23-year-old rookie on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, tied for the lead during Sunday's final round of the \$175,000 Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

No only had Hammel never won a pro tournament, her best finish had been a tie for eighth. And, to make matters worse, there was the foreboding presence of Nancy Lopez, the tour's second-leading money-winner, sharing the lead.

Yet it was Hammel, and not the veteran Lopez, who took command. down the stretch, completing a final-round 65 that gave her a one-stroke victory and the winner's purse of \$26,250

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said," Hammel explained. "If you go into the last day and shoot a 65, it's kind of hard not to win the tournament

Hammel won the tournament over the final in the final nine holes, which she played in 5-under-par 31

Lopez, a three-time winner in 1985, admitted that she "didn't really look at the leader board until I bogeyed 15. Then I found out I was two shots behind when I thought I was, at the worst, even.

Third-place Lori Garbacz, who was paired with Lopez in the group immediately behind Hammel, added, "I never would have thought that Penny Hammel would have come from behind to win it

like that. But she was in a good spot. Had she been playing in the same group as Nancy and I, it might have been different.

Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth was alone in fourth place at 4-under-par 284, while a group at 285 included Laura Baugh,

defending champion Lauri Peterson, Colleen Walker and



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START OF "THE RIBBON" — Justine Merritt. center, a Colorado teacher who originated the idea of the peace ribbon, stands outside the Pentagon in Washinton Sunday. Merritt and others took part in a demonstration that

encircled part of the Pentagon and other capital landmarks with the colorful "peace ribbon" of 24,000 homemade tapestries bearing a single message of banning the bomb. (AP Laserphoto)

Tapestries circle capital landmarks

WASHINGTON (AP) -Peace demonstrators who encircled the Pentagon and other capital landmarks with 15 miles of homemade tapestries strung together in a "ribbon of peace" said they planted a seed and celebrated an "affirmation of life." Festive demonstrators

fanned out Sunday with the 24,000 panels and colorful strips of tapestry to surround the Pentagon. the Capitol, and the Mall near the White House and Lincoln Memorial. The tapestries, created by stitchers in 50 states and 20 countries, depicted what people would most fear losing in a nuclear war - items ranging from Cabbage Patch dolls to trees and flowers.

Activities commemorating the 40th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, were continuing today across the street from the White House with a remembrance of the children killed in those 1945 blasts.

number of participants in Sunday's demonstration ranged from 15,000 to more than 20,000. Organizers had hoped for 50.000

At the Pentagon, where an estimated 10,000 people held the ribbon around the giant complex. demonstrators sang, "All we are saying, is give peace a chance. "I wouldn't call this a

protest," said organizer Marie Grasso. "It's more an affirmation of life." The tapestries were

produced by professional and amateur craftsmen. including many children, who labored for two years in schools, homes, social centers and church basements, creating the anti-nuclear messages they embroidered, quilted and painted on their segments.

The ribbon wound through Washington Sunday morning and just after 2 p.m. linked up across the Potomac River with the segment that wrapped around the Pentagon, as thousands of colorful balloons were released into the skies

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Reagan and Soviet leader "Policy-makers can't Mikhail Gorbachev at help but notice this," said their November summit Gloria Ziegler of meeting in Geneva. Janesville, Wis., who carried a tapestry quilted with flowers. "If they **Public Notices**

and it will grow.' Justine Merritt, a Colorado teacher who dreamed up the folk-art idea, had said each panel should depict what people could not bear to lose in a

don't hear it today, it's a

seed that's been planted

Kristin Ekman, a 12-year-old from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., carried a ribbon on which her Sunday school class had embroideried a Cabbage Patch doll.

nuclear war

On the south side of the Pentagon, a Soviet television crew interviewed demonstrators for a program to be aired Tuesday in the Soviet Union, commemorating the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings. And demonstrator Susan Sickler said she was trying to collect one million signatures for a

peace petition to be

"satisfactory," and less

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Just more than 22 officials said.

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July 29, August 5, 1985 C-30

Pampa, Texas at 6:00 P.M., August 13, 1985 to consider the following:
An Ordinance amending the definition and criteria for a "Home Occupation" as provided in Sub-Paragraph (23) of Paragraph 18 of Section 7 of Ordinance No. 690 passed and approved by the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 8th day of April, 1969; providing for preservation of rights in pending litiga-tion and violation under existing Ordinances, and providing for an effective date. All interested persons are invited All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

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Zoning Officer July 29, August 5, 1985

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April, 1969, by further defining "Petroleum or Gas Wells and Col-lection System" and establishing procedures, fees and standards for the granting of a Specific Use the granting of a Specific Use Permit thereunder; providing for severability; and providing for an effective date.
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his shoulders, standing

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and coaxing Bengal tigers

to leap, Gunther

Gebel-Williams dreams

about retiring to a house

with no animals - "not

He said in a recent

interview at Anaheim

pelting rain to shower her

with flowers, presents and

a rendition of "Happy

Birthday" outside a

GEBEL-WILLIAMS

News Names in church on her 85th birthday The queen mother, flanked by daughters Queen Elizabeth II and Princess Margaret.

celebrated the milestone

Sunday with prayers,

champagne and cello

music at St. Mary

champagne birthday

lunch with friends and

even a dog." Magdalene Church near "I have no vacation, no her Sandringham estate. Fourth of July," said the 60 miles northeast of 50-year-old London. Gebel-Williams, star of Refusing to open an one of two Ringling Bros. umbrella, she stood in the and Barnum & Bailey rain acknowledging circus troupes that travel cheers and accepting the country on two-year presents before returning tours. to the estate for a

Convention Center that he relatives. was thinking about settling down with his DE KALB, Miss. (AP) family in Venice, Fla., - If the barbecue, winter home of the circus. parade, accolades, and park dedication weren't LONDON (AP) enough to bring tears to "Typical English Sen. John C. Stennis' weather," Britain's eyes, the film Queen Mother Elizabeth documenting his rise from remarked as thousands of country lawyer to well-wishers braved

prominent politician certainly was. The Mississippi Democrat returned to his hometown this weekend to

celebrate his 84th birthday, and he wept when the Kemper County Chamber of Commerce unveiled its surprise — a 23-minute film of Stennis'

QUEEN MOTHER

emphasized to me, 'Do your best," said Stennis, who has represented the state since 1947. "I've

cancer

Benson, President Dwight D. Eisenhower's

"My mother always

always found that to be good advice." The trip to his hometown was Stennis' first since November, when he lost his left leg to

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