



Hiroshima remembers anniversary of the bomb

By JAMES TYSON
AP Writer

HIROSHIMA, Japan — The city where mankind discovered the terror and peril of the nuclear age today marked the 40th anniversary of its destruction with a minute of silence, appeals for peace and mourning for the thousands who died in the first atomic bomb attack.

Some 50,000 people at Hiroshima's Peace Memorial Park listened to the toll of a lone bell, watched doves flutter into the sky, and fell silent for one minute at 8:15 a.m. — exactly 40 years after the United States exploded an atomic bomb over the city, killing up to 140,000 people.

Some 600 youths fell to the ground in a symbolic "die-in" near the Atomic Bomb Dome, the former Hiroshima Industrial Promotion Hall whose fire-ravaged skeletal remains have become a symbol of the nuclear age.

Bereaved relatives of bomb victims tolled a Buddhist bell to summon the spirits.

At the nearby Ground Zero cenotaph that is the focal point of the park, black-clad mourners deposited the names of 4,200 people who died this year from long-range aftereffects of the bomb. The mourners left an offering of water, the final request of many people who perished in the days immediately following the inferno.

The new names bring to 138,700 the number of identified Hiroshima atomic bomb victims, whose names are inscribed at the cenotaph.

More than 90 percent of the people within a half mile of ground zero died Aug. 6, 1945, in the blast and heat of the four-ton bomb named "Little Boy."

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, addressing the crowd which included mayors from 23 countries, called on the United States and the Soviet Union to speed "realistic development" in nuclear disarmament talks this fall.

The B-29 "Enola Gay" dropped the bomb on a Monday, in a clear summer sky, as thousands of Hiroshima residents were heading to school and jobs.

A second bomb, "Fat Man," was dropped on Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945, killing up to 70,000 people. The two bombs are credited with hastening the Japanese surrender, which occurred Aug. 15, 1945.

Japanese officials say that more than 367,000 survivors of the bombings remain. They are eligible to receive free medical treatment for diseases that may be related to the bombings.



ARRAIGNED—Timothy Bortka, left, president of the failed Bethany Trust & Co., talks with his wife during an arraignment hearing Tuesday morning. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Bortka bond reduced after not guilty plea

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

The president of the failed Bethany Trust & Co., indicted on two securities violations, pleaded not guilty and had his bond cut in half in Gray County District Court this morning.

Timothy Bortka, Bethany Trust president, was arrested July 29 in Zapata at what law enforcement officials there said was his residence. Each of his indictments contains 10 counts. He was indicted July 25.

Bethany Trust owner Thomas C. Etheredge was also scheduled to be arraigned this morning but continues to elude efforts to serve him with legal papers. Etheredge was also indicted July 25 on three counts of securities violations and three counts of misapplication of funds.

Etheredge's three securities violations indictments concern incidents where he allegedly misrepresented facts or failed to inform investors concerning assets, the company's liability or his own criminal history. The three other indictments concern misapplication of fiduciary property for his own benefit.

Bortka caused a delay in this morning's proceedings when he requested court-appointed counsel before deciding whether or not to waive reading of the indictments. He said he had no money to make bond, \$20,000 on each indictment, or to hire an attorney. He said he had spoken to several attorneys, none of them from Pampa.

"I'm not familiar with the procedures in all this, your honor," Bortka said. He then requested the court to appoint him counsel. Upon questioning by Assistant District

Attorney David Hamilton, he said he had been employed at the time of his arrest by GHR Energy in Zapata at a rate of \$10.75 per hour, but maintained he is without funds with which to defend himself.

Judge Don Cain attempted to appoint Pampa lawyer David L. Martindale, who was in the courtroom in connection with an unrelated case, to represent Bortka. Martindale declined, saying he had a conflict. Hamilton said he does not know the nature of Martindale's conflict with the case and Martindale could not be reached for comment at press time.

Cain then directed Hamilton to contact several other attorneys to find counsel for Bortka. After several attempts, he appointed Pampa attorney Harold L. Comer.

See BORTKA, Page two

Appeals court upholds Grandstaff verdict

From wire and staff reports

Taxpayers in Borger may have to bear the burden of a case of mistaken identity by municipal police after a federal appeals court ruled Monday the city and four police officers must pay \$1.3 million for killing a ranch foreman in 1981.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a 15-page opinion Monday ruled the city and police officers must pay damages in the Aug. 11, 1981, accidental shooting death of James C. Grandstaff on the 6666 Ranch east of Borger.

Grandstaff, who was living on the ranch as foreman, was shot accidentally by members of the Borger Police Department who had mistaken Grandstaff for a fugitive they were pursuing.

The court's opinion said after Grandstaff was shot, the city and its police "denied their failures and concerned themselves only with unworthy, if not despicable, means to avoid legal liability."

But it said the city does not have to pay Grandstaff's widow, Sharon, and stepsons Randy and Robert Gatlin \$150,000 for emotional damage inflicted on them when they saw him shot to death.

In February, 1984, a federal jury in Amarillo ordered the city and four police officers to pay the Grandstaff family \$1,430,000 in civil damages.

The jury decided the officers didn't break

any laws when Grandstaff was shot in the back and killed, but they ruled the fatal shooting of the wrong man was "reckless, malicious, wanton, and oppressive" and a result of "widespread incompetence" in the Borger police force.

The jury rejected officers' testimony denying they had killed Grandstaff, 31, in front of the ranch home and decided officers John Robert Alonzo, John Ray, Bailey Roberts and John Wayne Turner all used deadly force against the cowboy and shared equal responsibility for his death.

Before the court decision was reached, Hutchinson, Carson and Gray counties, the City of Pampa and Hutchinson County deputy sheriff Ricky Morris were dropped as defendants, leaving Borger and the other four officers.

The city appealed the decision to the appeals court in New Orleans in September, submitting a 2,900-page transcript of the three-week trial conducted in the Amarillo District Court.

The policemen who shot Grandstaff had argued that there was no proof that any particular officer fired the shot that killed Grandstaff.

"They may as well argue that no one on a firing squad is responsible for the victim's death unless we know whose bullet first struck the heart," said the opinion written by 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Thomas Reavley for a three-judge panel.

The judges agreed with the federal jury's

finding that the policemen were reckless, that the city had failed to train them properly, and that serious incompetence or misbehavior were widespread throughout the city police force.

But judges Reavley, Irving L. Goldberg and Will Garwood struck down \$100,000 awarded to Mrs. Grandstaff and \$25,000 each to the stepsons for emotional injury from seeing the shooting.

Negligent emotional injury may be claimed under state law but not under federal law, the judges said.

But the court left intact the rest of the \$1.4 awarded in February, 1984, to Mrs. Grandstaff, her sons and Grandstaff's father, Joe Grandstaff.

Borger Mayor Frank W. Selfridge said the \$1.3 million in damages is more than the city of 16,000 operating on a \$7 million annual budget can afford.

"We weren't expecting anything like this," said Selfridge, who became mayor after the incident occurred. "The only recourse we have is from the taxpayers."

Officials of the city had said at the time of the trial that the city had only \$500,000 in insurance to cover the loss, and the rest would have to be raised through additional city taxes.

Selfridge said the city has hired a new police chief since Grandstaff's shooting and disagreed with the court's opinion that the Borger police force was ill-trained and incompetent.

In the early morning hours on the date of the shooting, police were looking for Lonnie Cox, a fugitive they had chased onto the Four Sixes Ranch. Cox was driving a pickup truck and had been wounded earlier by his pursuers.

Grandstaff heard the sounds as the officers pursued Cox onto the ranch, saw the squad cars' flashing lights and left his house, driving his truck down the road to investigate. He went back to the house to warn his family.

When he headed back down the road on the rainy morning, officers opened fire upon him from two sides.

He managed to get out of his truck but was shot in the back with a high-powered rifle. After he fell to the ground, police handcuffed the dying man with his hands behind his back. Grandstaff died before he reached the hospital.

There were five police cars in a line on the road, manned by six Borger policemen—the entire night shift, records indicated. Officers from surrounding law enforcement agencies had participated in the pursuit, with some being present at or shortly after the time of the shooting of Grandstaff.

Though there was no misconduct of earlier impropriety, the Borger police's handling of the incident after it occurred was evidence of "dangerous recklessness," the 5th Circuit Court ruled.

See GRANDSTAFF, Page two

White Deer cuts tax rate three cents

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — In the coolness of the First Bank & Trust Co. Hospitality Room, city officials Monday discussed remodeling of the city offices and emergency repair on the city hall air conditioner.

The city council also agreed to lower the tax rate from 59 cents to 56 cents per \$100 valuation.

According to White Deer Mayor R. W. Standerfer, the 23-year old air conditioner was knocked out of service early Monday when workers were clearing an area behind the city offices. This sent temperatures inside city hall up to 93 degrees and the council to the

bank for its regular meeting.

Because of the age of the unit, installed in the early 1960s, council members discussed replacing it. Although they were uncertain how much repair and replacement of an air conditioning unit would cost, council members agreed to allow Standerfer to buy a new unit. The city is allowed to spend up to \$5,000 without having to let bids.

Council member Dean Wyatt suggested that if the city "is going to spend that kind of money," the air conditioner should be moved from the roof of city hall to the back of city hall.

"We won't have anyone tromping on the roof," he said, adding that the copper wiring could

be run along the walls. The roof would have to be patched, he said.

Standerfer and Wyatt are expected to meet with air conditioning contractors today to figure out prices.

Despite the proposed emergency purchase of an air conditioner, city officials made no progress on proposed city hall remodeling. A committee made up of the mayor and council members Raymond Blodgett and Charles Sutterfield was to have met in July to discuss the remodeling.

But committee members announced Monday that they were not ready to give a report. Last month, the council set a tentative limit of \$25,000 on the remodeling.

Wyatt said the committee needs to meet with city secretary Paulette Craig and other city hall employees "to see what we can agree on."

He said that before the city seeks bids, "we need some hard rules saying this is what we want."

In June, Pampa civil engineer Price Smith presented a rough plan of city offices in which the city council room is moved to what is now a garage-like storage room in the back of the building and which gives the mayor, city marshal and city judge new offices. Smith estimated that the costs could run \$20,000 to \$25,000. But Wyatt said

See WHITE DEER, Page two

inside today

The clock ticks down toward a probable strike by major league baseball players. The story is on Page 10.

Classifieds 13
Comics 12
Daily Record 2
Lifestyles 6
Sports 11
Viewpoints 2

Thought for today: "If the Third World War is fought with nuclear weapons, the fourth will be fought with bows and arrows." — Lord Mountbatten, British war hero (1900-1979).

Farm issues, budget main topics at Boulder meeting

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Farm issues and the newly adopted federal budget dominated a town meeting with U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter here Monday night.

The Amarillo Republican, the only freshman Republican on the House budget committee, told about 50 listeners, many of them members of the farm community, of the problems Congress had in coming up with a budget. A budget resolution was passed by Congress late Thursday, only hours before legislators recessed for the month of August.

"I support this budget resolution. I signed it, I voted for it, I support it," Boulter told his audience. But he quickly added he was not overjoyed with the outcome, calling it "better than nothing."

"It's at least a far better budget resolution than was passed by the House," he said. "Every

sector gave up something."

Still, Boulter bemoaned the fact that only one domestic program was eliminated — federal revenue sharing. He noted President Reagan and Senate Republicans had hoped to terminate many more domestic programs, mentioning as an example Amtrak, which he said costs taxpayers \$38 per passenger.

"We're spending taxpayer money on so many things that it shouldn't be spent on," he said. "There is more waste, fraud and abuse in Washington than you could ever dream in your worst nightmare."

"I am so frustrated by this whole process that we have already started working on the '87 budget, a bunch of us," he added. "I have a passion about reducing unnecessary spending."

Boulter did list several expenditures he fought to save. He said he strove to limit cuts in farm spending and to prevent any cuts in soil conservation. He also said he

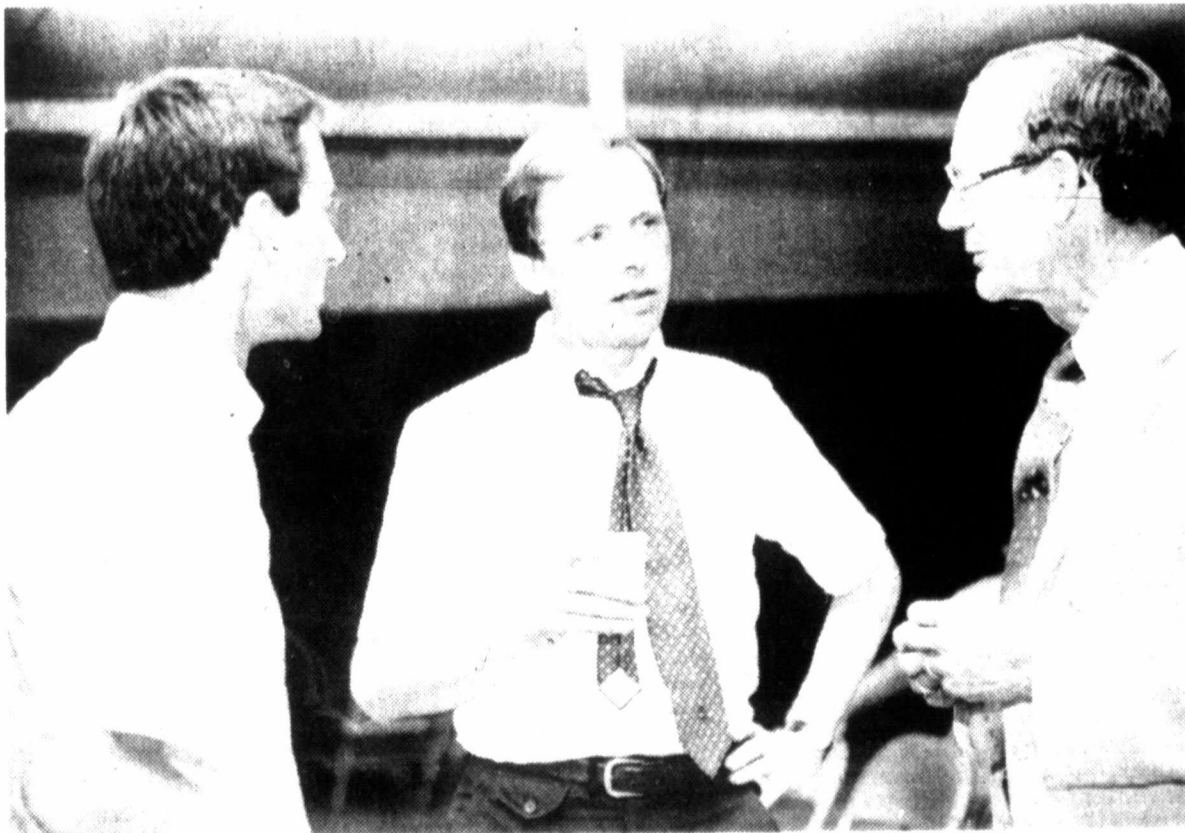
opposed freezing Social Security cost of living allowances as more or less of a compromise to prevent a budget impasse.

The congressman also bemoaned the failure to approve farm legislation prior to the Congressional recess. He called the prospect of wheat being planted next month without a farm bill a "crime and a shame."

Boulter blamed many of the nation's farm problems on a massive trade deficit. He said the trade deficit — "this country's inability to compete with pipsqueak countries abroad" — is as serious as the budget deficit and blamed much of the export problem on the policy of lending money to other nations, many of which subsidize agriculture and industry.

"We've got to get rid of this International Monetary Fund mentality that sends money to

See BOULTER, Page two



TOWN TALK—U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter talks during a town hall meeting at Miami Monday night. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BENTLEY, Lonnie — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Cheyenne, Okla.
SHIMEK, Joyce — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel
TAYLOR, Willie — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock

obituaries

WILLIE F. TAYLOR

SHAMROCK — Services for Willie F. Taylor, 78, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Merle Weathers of Canyon officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Taylor died Sunday in Wheeler.
 Born in Batesville, Ark., he moved to the Dozier community in 1920. He was a retired farmer and rancher and a deacon at the First Baptist Church. He married Hallie Gill in 1925 in Wellington.
 Survivors include his wife; two sons, Finis of Lubbock and Ronald of Canyon; a sister, Emily Sublet of Lone Grove, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

JOYCE ELAINE SHIMEK

Services for Joyce Shimek, 60, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Richard Whitwam, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Mrs. Shimek died Monday.
 Born in Fresno, Calif., she was raised in Pampa and graduated in 1943 from Pampa High School. She later received a bachelors' degree in psychology at North Texas State University and did graduate work at Texas Women's University. She returned to Pampa in 1977 and worked at Pampa Family Services. She was a member of First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include her mother, Gladys Turner of Pampa; four sons, Sam of Dallas, Jack of Nashua, N.H., Dan of Denton and Tommy of Sanger; and six grandchildren.
 Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

NADYNE R. SMITH

CANADIAN — Services for Nadyne R. Smith, 44, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Stanley Chrociola officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickle Hill Funeral Home. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.
 Mrs. Smith died Monday in Nashua, N.H.
 Born and reared in Canadian, she attended Canadian Schools and was a Catholic.
 Survivors include a husband, Wilbur, of Merrimack, N.H.; four sons, William Purcell and Edward Purcell, both of Hudson, N.H.; Greg Smith of Ruidoso, N.M.; and Mark Smith of Burnet; two daughters, Sheri Fowler of Amarillo and Janet Smith of San Antonio; her mother, Othello Miller of Canadian; four sisters, Rose Marie Bentley, Mary Helen Scarborough, Margaret Mahan and Tolette Valles, all of Canadian; and eight grandchildren.

LONNIE DEE BENTLEY

CHEYENNE Okla. — Services for Lonnie Dee Bentley, 51, a native of Canadian, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church.
 Mr. Bentley died Saturday in Community Hospital in Elk City, Okla.
 Born Jan. 9, 1934 in Canadian, he married Betty Jo Trammel in 1956. A veteran of the Korean War, he was a welder and a member of the First Christian Church.
 Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Redina (Sissi) Butler of Canute, Okla.; a son, Monte Wayne Bentley of Huntsville; three sisters, Barbara Jackson, Beth Edmiston and Ruth Burkhardt, all of Odessa; a brother, Michael of Perryton; and three grandchildren.

Emergency numbers

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Libby Shotwell, Pampa
 Richard Tuck, Pampa
 Earl Smith, Booker
 Paul Sutton, Pampa
 Morris Powell, Pampa
 Carla Barton, Miami
 Patricia Willison, Pampa
Births
 Thelma Bell, Pampa
 Alma Yeager, Pampa
 Ricky Annett, Pampa
 Marilyn Mize, Pampa
 Judy Curry, Pampa
 W.C. Moore, Pampa
Dismissals
 Mr. and Mrs. John Mize, Pampa, a girl
 Effie Ellis, Pampa
 Lewis Gallimore, Shamrock

police report

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

MONDAY, Aug. 5

Theft was reported at Video Plaza, 2145 N. Hobart; a subject rented movie tapes and failed to return them.

Criminal mischief was reported at Engine Parts Co., 416 W. Foster; a subject threw rocks through the windows.

Theft from a building was reported at 201 W. Kingsmill.

A juvenile reported assault with fists at the intersection of Crawford and Neel Road.

Traffic offenses were reported in the 2100 block of Alcock; a subject fled from police on a motorcycle.

Vernecia Avery, 1045 Huff, reported verbal threats at 530 W. Crawford.

Arrests

MONDAY, Aug. 5
 Stefanido Clayton, 21, Lefors, was arrested at the intersection of Barnes and Cuyler on outstanding warrants from the Amarillo Police Department.

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Aug. 5

A 1985 Honda, driven by Lysandra Leggett, and a Ford pickup, collided at the intersection of Highways 152 and 70. Leggett was cited for filing a false police report and following too closely. The driver of the pickup was not identified in the report.

A 1984 Chevrolet, driven by Allen Bradford Cumberlengde, Canyon Lake, and a 1983 Pontiac, driven by C. Lavernon Bolch, Route 2, Box 754, collided in the 100 block of North Cuyler. Cumberlengde was cited for an improper right turn.

John Mcknerrey, 2115 N. Russell, collided with a 1977 Chrysler, driven by Carlton Bench, Route 1, Box 150, at Medical Plaza One.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Wheat	2.72	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Danmon Oil	3 1/2	up
		Ky. Cent. Life	36 1/2	up
		Serfco	5 1/2	up
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Amoco	63	up 1/4
		Beatrice Foods	32 1/2	up 1/2
		Cabot	37 1/2	close
		Celanese	122 1/4	dn 1/4
		DIA	17 1/2	NC
		Haltiburton	29 1/2	NC
		HCA	48 1/2	up 1/2
		Ingersoll-Rand	52 1/2	NC
		InterNorth	41 1/2	NC
		Kerr-McGee	29 1/2	NC
		Mobil	29 1/2	NC
		Penn. S.	49 1/2	NC
		Phillips	12 1/2	NC
		PNA	24 1/2	NC
		SJ	37 1/2	up 1/2
		Southwestern Pub	23 1/2	up 1/2
		Tenneco	49 1/2	NC
		Texasco	35 1/2	up 1/2
		Zales	27 1/2	dn 1/2
		London Gold	319 5/8	
		Silver	6 1/8	

Homebuyers facing tougher federal mortgage guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industry leaders say the only potential home buyers who will be priced out of the mortgage market by new income guidelines are those who probably should be having second thoughts anyway about the house they want to buy.

Revised standards announced Monday by the Federal National Mortgage Association, the nation's major wholesale supplier of home mortgage money, will make it more difficult for buyers to qualify for a conventional loan — whether with fixed- or adjustable-rate interest — if they have less than 10 percent to pay down.

The Fannie Mae, as the mortgage association is known, buys individual home loans from lenders and packages them for resale in the nation's money markets.

Fannie Mae Chairman David O. Maxwell said the private firm is making the change because it is suffering extensive losses from foreclosures on low down payment loans made to borrowers with just barely enough income to qualify.

Under the new standard, which takes effect Oct. 1, a borrower's monthly housing expenses will not be allowed to exceed 25 percent of

their gross monthly income, and housing expenses plus installment debt cannot exceed 33 percent.

The old standard was 28 percent and 36 percent, respectively, with provisions for exceptions in certain cases. There will be no exceptions under the new rules.

For a \$76,500 home with a 5 percent down payment, a borrower would have to earn \$41,232 to qualify for a 12.2 percent fixed-rate conventional mortgage compared to \$36,814 under the old standard.

The change does not apply to loans in which the down payment is 10 percent or more. Nor does it affect FHA and VA loans guaranteed by the federal government.

Also on Monday, domestic automakers reported a drop in July sales; savings and loan organizations reported their best quarterly performance in six years; yields on short-term Treasury securities were the highest since May; weekly steel production slipped 3.9 percent and a survey said white-collar pay raises will stay about the same next year as this.

In Detroit, automakers reported that domestic car sales dropped 10.5 percent in late July from the

year-ago period. They said a car-haulers' strike held up deliveries and importers increased their share of the U.S. market.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that savings and loans earned \$1.4 billion during the second quarter this year.

In other banking news, an investment group has completed negotiations to pay \$100 million to buy the ailing Bowery Savings Bank, one of the nation's biggest thrift institutions, Washington banking sources reported.

Treasury Department officials announced that yields on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auctions to their highest levels since May 13.

American corporations are planning 1986 white-collar pay increases at levels about the same as this year or slightly less, according to a nationwide survey released Monday.

Increases for executives will average 6.3 percent next year, while middle-management and professionals will average 6.1 percent and non-union office and clerical workers 6 percent, said A.S. Hansen, a compensation and benefits consulting firm based in Deerfield, Ill.

White Deer

Continued from Page one

last month that by leaving the city office as is, and moving the marshal and judge to the back room, the remodeling could be done for less.

Sutterfield questioned Smith's proposal for a map room. Standefer agreed, noting that the city can buy a special 60 x 54 inch file cabinet to store maps.

In other business, city officials lowered the tax rate from 59 to 56 cents per \$100 valuation. Taxable property in the city is valued at \$24,559,526.

Standefer said that at 54 1/2 cents, the city can bring in as much as it did last year.

"Our economy is now kind of sound," he said. "A 56 cent tax would give us some leeway."

City officials also accepted a bid of \$25,287 from Cowan Construction of Pampa to lay 5,950 feet of four inch gas line to connect the gas pump to the dehydration unit. The bid includes boring under U.S. Highway 60, the road to Skellytown and the Santa Fe Railroad tracks.

Grandstaff

Continued from Page one

"Following this incompetent and catastrophic performance, there were no reprimands, no discharges, and no admissions of error," the court said.

Judge Garwood agreed that the policemen were guilty, but he said the city shouldn't have to pay.

"What we are really doing is punishing the city, not for wrongfully or unconstitutionally bringing about this tragedy, but for its post-event callousness," Garwood said.

But the other judges upheld the city's liability in the incident.

city briefs

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

City maintenance worker "Junior" Williams said the city also needs to include two pump transistors and boring under a road near the White Deer school football

stadium in the contract. The council agreed on the annual contract to allow the Carson County Appraisal District to collect delinquent property taxes.

City okays resolution on labor standards act

Pampa city commissioners adopted a resolution relating to the Fair Labor Standards Act during a special called meeting this morning.

The resolution replaces a previously approved resolution made in June regarding application of the act to municipal employees.

At that time the commission had placed the Fire Department under exemption terms of the act because of its unusual work schedule in relation to other employees.

But City Manager Bob Hart explained today that he felt it was better to adopt the act "for everybody."

There would be less changes than the city had expected, with more flexibility allowed, Hart said.

The resolution relates to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling earlier this year - Garcia vs. San Antonio - requiring all municipalities to comply with provisions of the act, including such matters as proper compensation for overtime work.

Hart said salaries will be based on an hourly rate for employees, allowing for the overtime compensation as needed. But the changes will not affect most employees, with paychecks remaining the same, he explained.

The resolution and the resulting policies will permit the city to be in compliance with the act, he said.

In other business items today, commissioners approved the appointment of Kathy Beck as deputy secretary for the city. She replaces Denise Rohde, who has moved.

In their regular workshop session, Mayor Sherman Cowan

reported the former Schneider Hotel had been approved for listing in the national register by the Texas Historical Commission.

Commissioners also reviewed matters regarding application for the Main Street program for renovation of the downtown area, the city's organizational structure, upcoming budget planning meetings, and proposed ordinances regarding home occupations, standards for drilling of oil and gas wells within city limits, and zoning changes for the Sanders Park North Addition.

Woman escapes from kidnapper

WACO, Texas (AP) — A 53-year-old woman told police she was kidnapped in front of her home by a knife-wielding man and taken on a 12-hour ride through two counties before she grabbed the wheel and forced the car into a ditch.

Willie Bil Stewart, of Waco, was not injured in the ordeal that apparently started at 4 p.m. Sunday in McLennan County and ended early Monday in northern Navarro County when her abductor ran away, authorities said.

Navarro County deputies, aided by search dogs from the Texas Department of Corrections, conducted a six-hour search for the suspect Monday morning but failed to find him, authorities said.

Ms. Stewart said she was getting in her car Sunday when the assailant approached from the street, armed with a large hunting knife.

Boulter meet

Continued from Page one

essentially Marxist governments," he said.

Boulter responded to a question about the use of import fees as a response to countries like Japan that impose such measures on American goods by saying he is considering, but has not yet made up his mind, about import fees on crude and other oil products.

"I'm not a protectionist. I believe

in free trade, except we don't have free trade," he said.

"Undoubtedly, we have got to get tougher and come up with some sort of retaliatory fees. I think it's going to come to that. I think it's a necessary evil."

However, Boulter added he does not like the idea of levying such fees on nations that compete fairly with the U.S., such as the Netherlands.

In response to another question, Boulter said he and several other congressmen are considering a proposal to sell some federal lands. He said the sale at market value of 40 percent of such lands could wipe out the federal deficit. He noted the president tried to do the same thing earlier in his administration but the House would not let him.

Boulter touched briefly on several other issues during the 90-

minute meeting, including the South African system of apartheid. While stating his opposition to apartheid, he said Congress dealt a blow to South Africa, a U.S. ally, when it voted recently to pursue limited sanctions against the nation.

"Black people go into that country as fast as they can get in there to make a buck," he said. "Ethiopia, which has a Marxist government, while we're treating their people, we send them money."

Boulter said he cannot understand why Congress stops sending money to allies when it is upset at them but sends additional funds to enemies under the same circumstances.

The congressman said he has 11 more town hall meetings in rural communities planned in August.

Bortka

Continued from Page one

to represent the defendant. Comer requested his client's bond be cut to \$10,000 for each indictment.

"Mr. Bortka, I believe, is a justifiable risk for appearance," Comer said. "He has a wife and three children. He has a job. I feel it would be appropriate."

Hamilton had no objection to the reduced bond. Another hearing in the case concerning motions by the state to seize Etheredge's property and restrain the company from operating under the name of Bethany Trading Co is scheduled at

1:30 p.m. Monday. Both the writ of attachment for seizure of the property and the temporary restraining order expired Thursday.

As a result of the expirations, Hamilton said the Etheredge's again have access to their home northwest of Pampa. Etheredge's wife Deborah is apparently back at home.

Bortka entered the courtroom Tuesday accompanied by Gray County sheriff's deputies. He chatted with his wife and a friend before the proceedings began.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warm with the highs in the 90s lows in the 60s. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph. Low Monday, 69; high, 91.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

NORTH TEXAS: Scattered thunderstorms tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms east. Highs in the mid-90s east to near 100 central and west. Lows in the mid-70s.

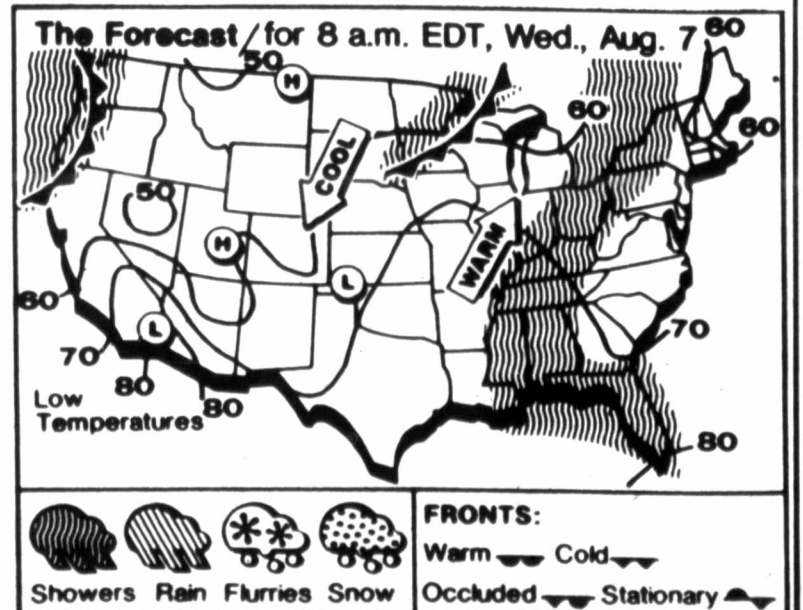
SOUTH TEXAS: Continued sunny hot afternoons and fair, warm nights through Wednesday. Highs in the 90s except in the low 100s west and southwest. Lows in the 70s and 80s.

WEST TEXAS: Sunny days and fair nights through Wednesday. Highs in the 90s in the mountains and Panhandle, low 100s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 60s and 70s, except upper 50s in the mountains.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Thursday Through Saturday
 North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms Thursday, little or no rain expected Friday or Saturday. Highs mid 90s to near 100. Lows 70s.

West Texas - Mostly sunny days and fair nights except isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms near Panhandle



and southwest. Lows 60s and 70s. Highs 90s to near 103 Big Bend.
 South Texas - Widely scattered thunderstorms Southeast Texas. Otherwise sunny hot days and warm nights. Highs upper 80s immediate coast, mid and upper 90s north and 100 to 104 south and west. Lows 70s except near 80 immediate coast.

BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA: Widely scattered thunderstorms

northwest and southeast Wednesday. Continued hot days and mild at night. Low tonight near 70 northwest to mid 70s southeast. High Wednesday upper 90s to near 100.
NEW MEXICO: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Wednesday. Highs in the upper 70s to low 90s mountains, mostly 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains, 60s elsewhere.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

EPA to be object of water pollution lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) — Two environmentalists' and sportsmen's groups say they are "sick and tired" of the fish kills in Texas streams and rivers resulting from nonenforcement of water pollution laws.

A lawsuit being prepared by the Sierra Club and Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas says the federal Environmental Protection Agency should be made responsible for Texas following federal and state water pollution laws.

If the federal court suit is successful the EPA would be ordered to enforce all water quality standards in Texas.

"Unless major steps are taken soon to come to grips with our state's major water pollution problems, Texans will awake one day to find water made stagnant by our lack of action and an economy

made stagnant by our degradation of that water," Ken Kramer, Sierra spokesman, told a news conference on Monday.

"We're sick and tired of all these fish kills," said Alan Allen, executive director of SCOT. "We've tried to work within the system but we have finally just had to do something about it."

Allen said SCOT officials were particularly incensed by last month's kill of about 286,000 fish "due to sewage in the Trinity River alone."

Austin attorney Rick Lowerre said EPA was given the required 60-day notice Monday that the lawsuit was being prepared.

"Of course if they correct all these things in the next 60 days, there would be no reason to file suit,"

Lowerre said. "However, since they have known about them for years we don't expect to see that happen and expect to file our suit in early October."

Lowerre said the suit claims that EPA approved Texas Water Quality Standards knowing that they did not comply with the federal Clean Water Act. He said the suit alleges that EPA has even failed to require Texas to assure that the discharge of pollutants in Texas lakes and rivers comply with the state's own laws.

"SCOT and the Sierra Club will sue to force EPA to take over the review and certification process (of water quality guidelines) since Texas has failed to establish an adequate process," Lowerre said.

Kramer displayed a chart which he said showed more than 1,600 miles of rivers and streams that are

officially classified by the Texas Department of Water Resources as "non-fishable and non-swimmable." He said this classification includes portions of 50 different rivers and streams throughout the state, mostly in industrialized and heavily populated areas but in a number of rural areas as well.

He said there are other bodies of water, including Lake Houston and the Sulphur River below Lake Wright Payman that are considered "currently fishable and swimmable" but have major pollution problems.

Kramer said there also are intermittent streams, such as Brady Creek in central West Texas, that have major pollution problems at certain times.

FEC seeks Gramm records

DALLAS (AP) — The Federal Election Commission Monday asked a federal judge to order U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's campaign fund-raising committee to comply with a subpoena to turn over its financial records.

The request, filed in Dallas federal court, is the latest in a five-month-long effort by the FEC to audit the records of the Friends of Phil Gramm, the fund-raising committee that helped propel

Gramm into the U.S. Senate last November.

The FEC since March said it had "reason to believe" the Dallas-based committee failed to correctly report contributors and expenditures and failed to "continuously report outstanding debts" while accepting contributions that exceed the legal limits per contributor.

Gramm, a recent Republican convert, is "ready to do everything

the law requires" but will continue to fight the subpoena and the FEC's efforts to audit the financial records of his fund-raising committee.

"We admit we didn't disclose the debts, but we didn't know what they were," Schoener said Monday. He said Gramm recently spent almost \$100,000 on a "complete and total" amended campaign filing that should satisfy the FEC.

Boy who battled brain tumor dies

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — After visiting with superstar Michael Jackson, it seemed that Leroy Robinson Jr. might beat the malignant brain tumor that threatened his young life.

But Leroy's year-long bout with cancer ended late Sunday when he died of complications of his illness only days after celebrating his 10th birthday.

The boy was first admitted to Fort Worth Children's Hospital in June 1984 for treatment of a malignant brain tumor, followed by a long period of chemotherapy. Doctors predicted at the time that he had only a few weeks or months to live.

Jackson heard of Leroy's plight while in Dallas for last summer's performance of the Jackson

victory tour at Texas Stadium.

After the show, Jackson sent word he wanted to see the youngster, who was brought to Jackson's Dallas hotel room for a visit.

"Everybody in the room including the security guards had chills running up and down their spines," said tour spokesman Norman Winter. "There was Leroy, with Michael kneeling beside his stretcher, acting just like a man. He wasn't afraid to talk or anything."

The boy's health took a dramatic turn for the better after the visit with Jackson, and two months after his ninth birthday. Leroy was released from the hospital and sent home.



PEACE PEDALER — Maurine Berens, of Boulder, Colo., folds belongings that were hung out to dry on the fence surrounding Pantex. She and four other cyclists traveled some 600 miles to be at Pantex, the final assembly point for all U.S. nuclear weapons, on the anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima - Nagasaki. (AP Laserphoto)



Off beat
By
Cathy Spaulding

Answers difficult to find

It was a tiny cemetery, two miles south and one west of the Pampa exit on I-40. There was a brush fire there sometime recently, so the charred grass crunched underfoot. The ten white tombstones silently stuck out like serene dots on a sea of black.

Closer examination revealed that this was a children's cemetery. Seven were from the same parents: G E and Sallie W. Boydston. They all died within a period of 15 years: 1890 to 1905. Four of them apparently were stillborn, the tombstones showing only the name, the date of birth and death, and a verse: "Short pain, short grief dear babe were thine; now joys eternal and divine."

In the silence of the cemetery, I was told of the high infant mortality rate at the time and how the families grieved for their children.

Next to the family plot was a tin grave marker, denoting the death in 1937 of the infant son of Jeff Guthrie. During the Depression, it was common for funeral homes to provide tin grave markers to people too poor to afford tombstones. If alive today, the child would be attending his 30th high school reunion.

As I drove home from the cemetery, I heard a radio broadcast from a Dallas station giving a live account of the freak plane crash that, as of Sunday, claimed the lives of 129 travellers. There are now reports that the pilot ignored warnings to abort landing in the dangerous weather.

On any other night, the radio announcer would deliver the news with detached calmness. But Friday, overwhelmed by the suddenness and nearness of it all, he was stammering, pausing, repeating himself, forgetting what to say. In the commotion, the announcer all but avoided news stories from two other locations: Westminster Colo., where two freight trains collided and killed at least five people; and Cheyenne, Wyo., where storms and floods were ruining the lives and property of residents.

Through the government, we seek retaliation against the Shiite fanatics who held the TWA passengers hostage in June. Through such organizations as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, we seek retaliation against those whose carelessness are responsible for so many traffic accidents. Through the courts, we seek retaliation against anyone who inconveniences us.

But is there no retaliation against those responsible for the floods of Cheyenne or the fatal crash at DFW Airport or the deaths of the Boydston children?

But maybe it's not retaliation we seek. Maybe it's answers. It's easy for uninvolved third parties to gloss over tragedies with rationalization and acceptance of "God's Will."

A child in a car dies because of a drunken driver's recklessness. A soldier dies in war because that's one of the rules of the game. Innocent people die in war because sometimes people break the rules, like we did 40 years ago today at Hiroshima.

A passenger dies in a train wreck because someone was careless either at the helm or building the track.

A child dies of scarlet fever or cancer because God wants doctors to work harder to find a cure.

Families lose their homes in a flood because, somehow, they weren't prepared for such fury.

Karen Carpenter, the wholesome 1970s pop star with the crystal clear voice, died because she starved herself to death with the self-inflicted disease of anorexia nervosa.

Even Job suffered because God and Satan made a deal to test his faith.

But answers don't come so easily for the victims.

For me, an anorexia victim through high school, the answer came in due course.

For some, like the Boydston family, the answer came too late.

For some, like the families of the Delta passengers, the answer may never come.

For all, like the victims of Hiroshima, the answer comes only when we find a solution.

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

Americans have duty to challenge government, Asner tells protesters

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Every 12 seconds in the United States, a person drops below the poverty level, and in those same 12 seconds, \$47,000 more is spent on defense, actor Ed Asner told a crowd of anti-nuclear protesters at a rally at the Pantex Nuclear Weapons Plant.

"You just can't ignore statistics like that," Asner said Monday before an estimated 75 to 100 people gathered outside the gates of the final assembly plant for the nation's nuclear warheads.

Asner, who has evolved in recent years as a political activist, shared the billing with Daniel Ellsberg at

a peace encampment that was established here Saturday. Workshops and more speeches are scheduled today, the 40th anniversary of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Protesters have said they would form a human blockade today on railroad tracks leading into the Pantex plant.

Asner told the protesters that they have not only the right but the responsibility to speak out against the government "when they're going against our wishes."

Ellsberg spoke on Sunday. Asner said he was taught that being patriotic meant being proud to be an American and "that if you spoke against the government you were some kind of an ingrate."

"But my experience has taught me different. I've learned that we not only have a right, but a

responsibility to tell our government... when they're going against our wishes," Asner said.

Asner said his first step toward speaking out was in 1980, during an actors' strike.

"By that time, my discovery about patriotism had jelled," Asner said. Before that, he said, it was easier not to get involved with the issues.

"The world is coming to us instantly with satellite coverage, and it's become impossible to ignore injustice or, in the case of nuclear war, the danger we face," he said.

Once Asner became involved with world issues, he said he discovered that a lot of the frustration people feel from watching world events comes from not helping.

Towns preparing to meet housing mandate

CORRIGAN, Texas (AP) — Annie Mae Reagan, 75, left her home in an all-black public housing project in the Polk County community of Corrigan to live in an integrated project in Houston.

But after eight months, she returned to Corrigan to live in her old apartment.

"I asked for my old unit back," she said. "In the black section — that's where I wanted to live. Yes, sir."

But Ms. Reagan and other public housing residents — whether they like it or not — will soon live in integrated public housing projects because of a ruling issued last week by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler found the Housing and Urban Development agency's policies discriminate against minorities. He ordered HUD to respond to a desegregation plan that is part of a lawsuit filed in 1980 by hundreds of black East Texas public housing residents.

The judge also listed 36 East Texas counties — including Liberty County, in which Cleveland is located — that are not in compliance with federal laws barring segregated public housing.

While public housing officials are scrambling to comply with Justice's ruling, they say community attitudes have forced them to house blacks and whites separately in the past and will make it difficult to integrate them

in the future.

"I hope that judge sleeps well. Everybody's got a right to live where they want to live," said Alice Dougherty, manager of public housing for the Liberty County town of Cleveland, located about 30 miles northeast of Houston.

"We are moving blacks into white sections and whites into blacks," she said. "We've had some refusals, but those people are being told they have to move out of public housing. We're not playing around anymore."

Ms. Dougherty said the Cleveland public housing authority for the past 20 years has put black and white residents in separate projects because that is the way both races wanted it.

"We only put blacks where they wanted to be. Is that wrong?" she asked. "Their argument is legitimate as hell if you ask me," she said. "They just wanted to live with their own."

Housing authorities in Livingston and Corrigan agreed that they only segregated blacks and whites because that is the way residents wanted it.

DeOrville Evans, manager of Corrigan's housing authority, said public residents "flat told us" they preferred segregation. Evans said he was angry because Justice "has never been to Corrigan or anywhere near this place."

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VIEWPOINTS

Suggestion upsets media



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Support of death unpleasant sight

PROTESTERS AT state prison executions are nothing new, but usually they have been people demonstrating against the death sentence. Now there are counter-demonstrators who gather to cheer the fulfillment of the fatal sentence.

We have expressed doubts in previous editorials about whether the political state should have the power to deprive anyone of life, even someone convicted, under all the panoply of the legal system, of some very serious crime.

No doubt some anti-death penalty people simply refuse to believe that certain criminals sentenced to death really are vicious and unregenerate. On the other hand, some people facing the executioner express remorse for their crimes and accept their fate as a way of asking some inadequate amends.

NO MATTER how you look at it, the fact that some demonstrators gather to cheer for the forced death of another human being leaves a most unpleasant impression. Who among us could take satisfaction in the possibility that someday someone might want to let out a roar of approval at our own death?

No doubt some of the pro-execution demonstrators feel an understandable sense of resentment that some judges have previously impeded the legal process in order to impose their own highly ideological judgments on the process of law.

Quite possibly some such demonstrators would say they are demonstrating in favor of an execution because this is the culmination of the rule of law and order. However, they should recall that law-n-order is the product of fallible men and women attempting to legislate in a very fallible way.

The rule of law is not an independent product of pure reason and justice, but of political hawing and shoving to satisfy various special interests. Would proponents of capital punishment say the death penalty is fairly applied in enough executions to make them confident of facing the appeals process if they, someday, were unjustly sentenced to death?

WE WOULD NOT suggest that people in favor of the death penalty should be restricted or forbidden from demonstrating for their views. People must be free to express even unpleasant views. There is, however, more than a suggestion of a howl of atavism and the mob when people gather outside the execution chamber to express approval of such enforced deaths.

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By HERB SCHMERTZ
There must be different versions of the U.S. Constitution; you know, as is the case with Bibles: a Revised Standard Version, a King James Version, a New English Version. Perhaps my copy of the Constitution is the Readers Digest Condensed Version because the section about a free press in the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights says only: "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

It seems obvious from news reports that members of the press have been issued a different copy - perhaps the News Media Standard Version - in which the First Amendment reads: "No one shall make any suggestion regarding behavior of the press." How else can we explain the media's clamorous outrage when U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III made so bold as to suggest news organizations ought to consider guidelines for restraint in reporting on events controlled by terrorists?

Recently, Attorney General Meese was in London for the annual meeting of the American Bar Association (yes, that's London, ENGLAND, and I don't know why, either). Reporters asked Meese to comment on a speech by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in which she had suggested that the news media develop a voluntary code of practice to deny terrorists "the oxygen of publicity" on which they thrive.

This same call was sounded here, in a recent

column, that the news media should themselves devise a cure that "begins in a sense of restraint and an acknowledgement that decency is more important - and more enduring - than a scoop."

At his press conference, Meese said he thought Mrs. Thatcher was right, that perhaps the U.S. Department of Justice would sit down with news organizations to discuss what sort of guidelines might be useful.

The media was not amused.

A.M. Rosenthal, executive editor of The New York Times, immediately hoisted his frayed copy of the First Amendment and thundered that there was no need to "tinker" with the Constitution. But the attorney general had been the first to reject tinkering. He had, in fact, taken pains to advise reporters, "I don't think there is any legislative approach that would be effective." What Meese had suggested was a VOLUNTARY code.

This was anathema to CBS News, whose president, Edward M. Joyce, objected that CBS had its OWN standards, by golly, and had "acted responsibly" in reporting what happened during the recent TWA hijacking. Perhaps he has forgotten the day his network cut breathlessly into its scheduled program with the stark and momentous news that the plane's co-pilot had an infection from a spider bite.

NBC Vice President Timothy J. Russert leaped into the fray with a statement that any attempt by government to take a part in planning media

behavior during a hostage crisis "raises the gravest First Amendment concerns." This is what alerted us media-watchers to the difference between the orthodox First Amendment and the customized versions used by the media: theirs prohibits even SUGGESTIONS.

Those who pounced on Meese would probably concede the right of government, in time of war, to exercise some control over disclosure of news presenting a "clear and present danger" - as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes put it - of substantive evil to the country and its citizens. Perhaps they would also concede that even a free press should not publish libelous material or hardcore pornography. There are, in other words, acknowledged limits to the liberties enshrined in the First Amendment.

But hasn't the irresponsibility of the television press in Beirut created a clear and present danger to every traveler - by making them enticing bait for terrorists? And isn't the attorney general obliged to attempt to protect such travelers, and to propose or suggest remedies that promise a return to the safety travelers once enjoyed?

Journalists are part of - indeed, at the heart of - the challenge of devising a proper response to terrorism. The media have it in their power to be part of the cure rather than part of the problem - but not if they persist in turning a blind eye to the horrendous hazards their own behavior has fostered.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1985. There are 147 days left in the year.

On this date:
In 1806, the Holy Roman Empire went out of existence as Emperor Francis II abdicated.

In 1825, Bolivia declared its independence from Peru.

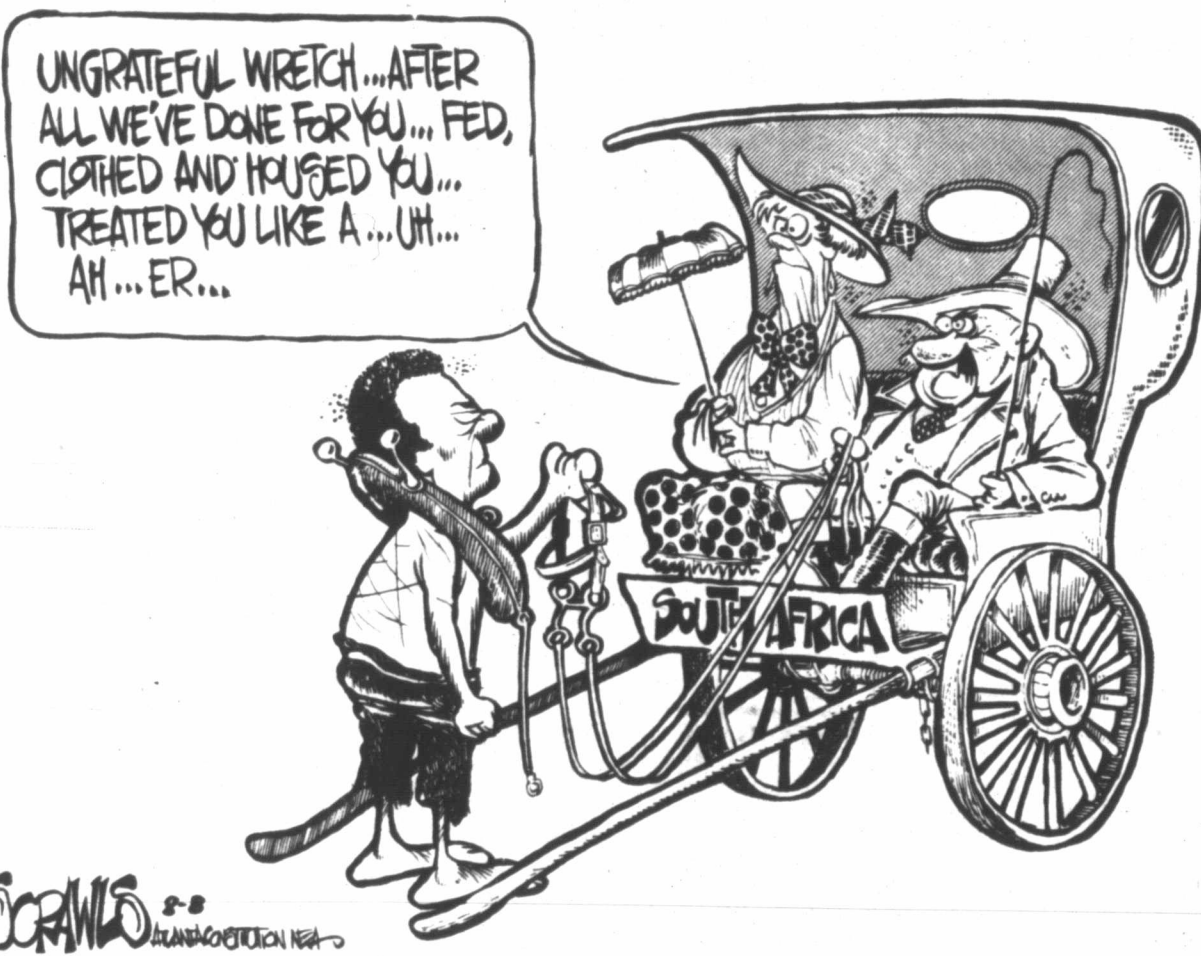
In 1890, the electric chair was first used, at a prison in Auburn, N.Y. The execution of convicted murderer William Kemmler raised a storm of controversy over whether use of the chair was humane.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war against Russia, and Serbia declared war against Germany.

In 1926, Warner Brothers premiered its Vitaphone sound-on-disk movie system at a gala showing in New York. A short film introducing the process was shown along with a feature film, "Don Juan."

In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first American woman to swim the English channel, in some 14½ hours.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI died of a heart attack at the age of 80.



Lewis Grizzard

Stay out of my restroom

The fabulous Pointer Sisters appeared in Atlanta recently at an outdoor amphitheater, and there was much made over the fact there were several drug busts during the performance.

I was at the concert, but it wasn't people putting illegal substances into their noses that bothered me.

What bothered me was what always bothers me when I attend a concert at this particular facility in Atlanta's Chastain Park, and there are women elbowing their way into the men's restrooms.

I was at the Willie Nelson concert at Chastain. I had to go to the restroom. There were as many women in the men's room as men.

I was at the Anne Murray concert at Chastain. Same blasted thing.

The male reaction to this encroachment into what I consider one of the last bastions of male-only institutions was mixed.

Some of the men in the restroom apparently thought women joining them there was a hilarious happening. And they laughingly made rude remarks to the women, who seemed not to care as long as they had the opportunity to relieve themselves.

Other men, some of whom may have been putting illegal substances in their noses, appeared never to notice the phenomenon.

Others, including myself, got mad. "Why don't you women go to your own restrooms?" a man shouted at the line of females awaiting their turn in the stalls.

"The line's too long in the women's room, that's why," one of the female spokespersons shot back.

There are two important points to be made here. First, who is to blame that the line to any women's restroom always is longer than the one to the men's?

It's certainly not our fault, ladies. The reason the women's room line always is so long as that when a woman goes inside a restroom, she often takes the opportunity to do a complete overhaul on her face and hair and to talk about whatever it is women talk about when there are no men around.

I've often wanted to go inside a women's restroom just to make certain there aren't any boutiques or beauty parlors or salad bars inside.

I have known women who easily could spend an hour in a restaurant restroom and then come out and complain that their food is cold.

I've spent so much time waiting on women to come out of restrooms, I once considered writing a love song titled, "When My Love Returns from the Ladies' Room, Will I Be Too Old to Care?"

The way to cut down on the lines to women's restrooms is simple. Once a woman is inside she should take care of business as quickly as possible like the men do.

And Point 2: What would happen if men started going into women's restrooms? I'll tell you what would happen. The National Organization for Women and other terrorist groups would scream and shout and turn red in the face and demand that such dastardly interlopes be beaten and jailed.

I have voiced by opinion on this matter before, because women have been infringing upon male privacy for some time now.

I believe, however, they are becoming more brazen in this practice, and if they don't stop, men might someday decide to retaliate and start crashing Tupperware parties.

Don't say you weren't warned, sisters.
(c) 1985 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Berry's World



"Sorry! We're only concerned with our own comfort, security and happiness."

Wally Byam had an idea

By Don Graft

This is a report on a remarkable people-to-people undertaking and two even more remarkable people.

First the latter, Etta and Oscar Payne of Thermopolis, Wyo.

Only once, says Etta Payne, has she felt in real danger. That was in Ethiopia. They were negotiating a steep hill when suddenly "all these people-seemed to just rise out of the ground." They crowded around the vehicles. A child clambered onto the bumper of a trailer ahead, fell off, bumped his head and began to bleed.

"Oscar," I said, "you'd better get a guard out there."

The Paynes were with a recreational vehicle caravan through Africa. The Ethiopian government had insisted they be accompanied in that country by armed guards. They hadn't much wanted this protection but it

turned out to be needed on this occasion to hold back the crowd. Otherwise, she's convinced, there could have been real trouble.

On that same Capetown to Cairo caravan, they also heard of "a little skirmish" in Kenya and of a full-scale riot in Durban, South Africa, sparked by a ban on home-brewed beer. But they weren't on those scenes at the times. Apart from the dicey encounter in Ethiopia, three decades of trailer-traveling the world have been without serious incident for the Paynes.

Still, at some point on every trip Etta asks herself, "How could I have been crazy enough to do this?" The moment quickly passes. The next day, doubts are forgotten.

The Paynes are among many thousands of retired Americans for whom travel in recreational vehicles has

become a way of life and more. It is adventure. Few, however, are quite as adventurous as the Paynes.

The next time Etta, 82, has cause to question her own sanity, she and Oscar, 90, will be in China. They are joining nine other American couples, average age 70, to travel the country as Caravan America-China. Living out of specially designed 20-foot Airstream trailers for 28 days, they will cover some 1,500 miles of coastal Fujian Province, only recently opened to foreign visitors. They will be stopping in the villages, shopping in the markets and meeting the people.

Two years being negotiated with Chinese authorities, the expedition is the most recent and one of the more ambitious undertaken by the Wally Byam Caravan Club, named for the trailer-traveling pioneer who initiat-

ed periodic foreign tours 30 years ago.

The Paynes were along on the first one, to Mexico, and all the big ones since. They extended the Africa caravan in 1959 into an 869-day world tour. Alone ("Wally Byam himself tried to talk us out of it," says Etta, "but we're stubborn.") and overland where possible but by ship where necessary.

During their travels, they live off the land - and they live well. Etta shops locally for "the best looking fruits and vegetables you've ever seen." In Iraq, they ate dates and rice for weeks and loved it.

They share the late Wally's dream of someday taking trailers over Marco Polo's route across Central Asia, the ancient Silk Road. If it comes to pass and they are still here, you can be sure the Paynes will be along.

Texas preparing to execute 10th convict

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Lester Whisenant once found a detective magazine that printed a photograph of his slain sister being carried on a stretcher from the Amarillo convenience store where she worked.

For Whisenant, the photograph was just one more reminder of Oct. 25, 1975 — the night a gunman entered the store and fired a double-barrel shotgun at Edith Whitfield, striking her once in the head.

Early Wednesday — almost 10 years later — Murrell Don Crawford Jr., 28, is to be executed by drug injection for Ms. Whitfield's murder during a robbery that netted about \$30.

If his court-ordered punishment is carried out, Crawford will be the 10th Texas prison inmate to be

executed since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

"If I were the one who had to execute the guy, it would be hard to do. On the other hand, he has to take a punishment," said Whisenant, an Odessa businessman.

"There's nothing to bring my sister back," he said.

At the time of the shooting, Ms. Whitfield, 43, was separated from her second husband, who lived in North Carolina. Her first husband — the father of her five sons — was deceased.

Her mother, Winnie Whisenant of Amarillo, recalls her daughter was a cheerful person who worked hard to support her children — who ranged in age from 17 to 24 at the time of the slaying.

"She was a pretty special daughter," Mrs. Whisenant said. "She was a pretty lady. She had real dark hair — almost black — and she had gray eyes. And when she was happy, her eyes just sparkled."

Crawford and an accomplice, David Mabra, also 28, were not charged in the case until almost a year after Ms. Whitfield was killed.

Former Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis, who prosecuted Crawford, said the two were arrested on an informant's tip shortly after the holdup. But they were released for lack of evidence after they passed lie detector tests given by police, he said.

The case turned around in 1976, when Crawford and Mabra were arrested in connection with a burglary and confessed to the

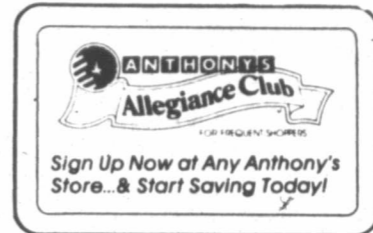
convenience store heist, said Curtis, now an Austin attorney.

But Crawford's attorneys claim the death sentence should be overturned because prosecutors used different confessions against the two suspects, denying Crawford his constitutional right to due process.

After the arrest, Mabra told police that Crawford was the triggerman and prosecutors used the statement to secure the death penalty, defense attorneys said.

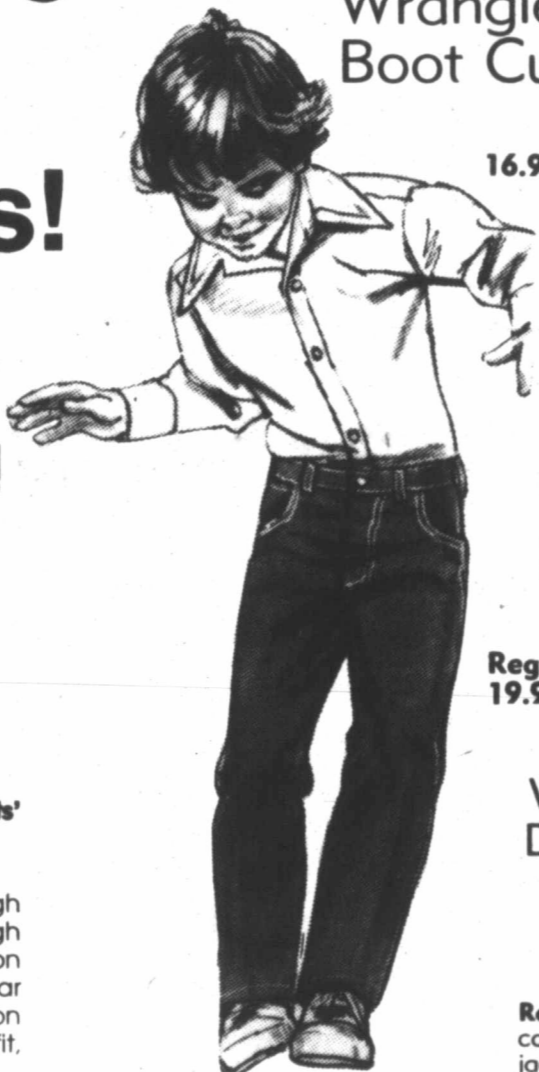
Mabra later changed his story, defense attorneys said, claiming that he took the weapon into the store, fired a stray shot at Ms. Whitfield. Crawford panicked and grabbed the gun, which accidentally fired and hit Ms. Whitfield. Prosecutors used that confession in Mabra's trial.

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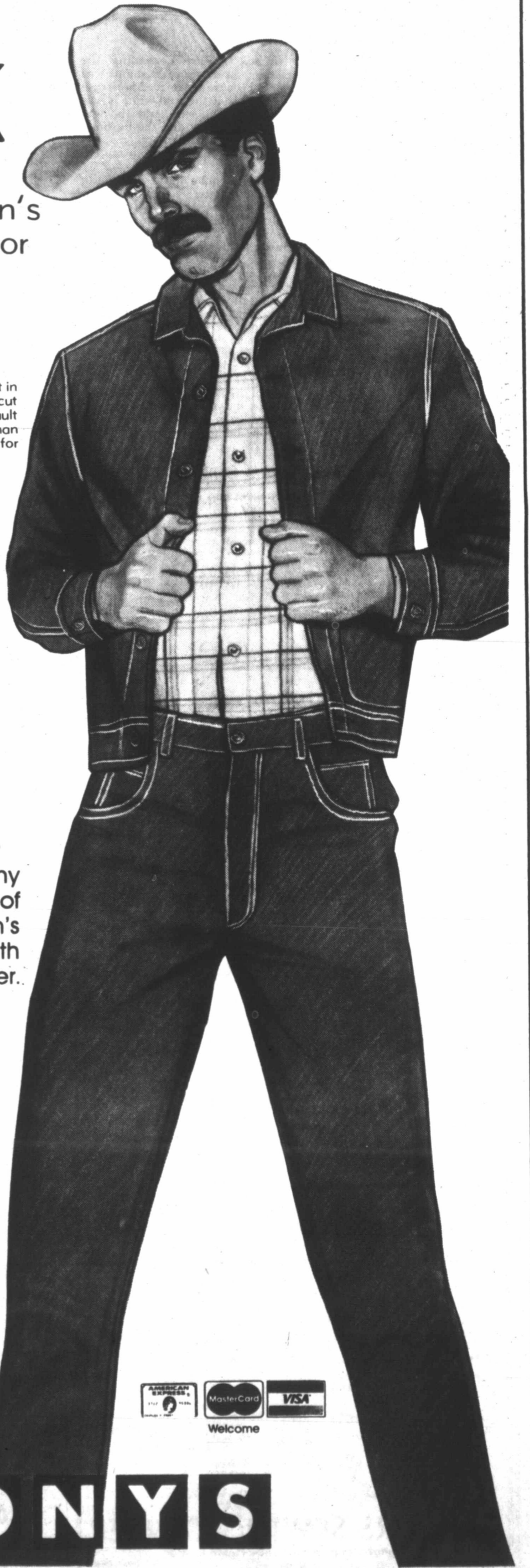
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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Son, girlfriend cuddle too close for mother's comfort

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I have a difference of opinion over the following matter: I am a 16-year-old boy and I am well respected by my relatives, teachers and friends. I do not have the problems that many teenagers have (alcohol, drugs, sex, etc.). My girlfriend is also 16 and she is a respectable young lady.

Most of our dates consist of staying home and watching movies or TV. On occasion my girlfriend and I "snuggle up" under a blanket on the couch. Between my little brother and my mother, we are usually never alone for more than 30 minutes.

My mother feels that it is improper for us to lie on the couch together because it creates temptations. I understand what she means, but I think she's being a little old-fashioned. What could possibly happen in my house that couldn't happen in a car?

My mother and I have decided that what you say goes.

THE SNUGLER

DEAR SNUGLER: Snuggling under a blanket while lying on a couch is Step One, which usually leads to Step Two and so on in the case of two normal, healthy people of the opposite sex. I am sure you and your girlfriend are both "respectable," but you would be wise to minimize the temptation.

I vote with your mother. You asked: "What could happen in my house that couldn't happen in a car?" Nothing. That's what worries your mother.

DEAR ABBY: This is for Peggy, who wanted to know how she came to be called Peggy when her name is really Margaret.

The British are great ones for rhyming names, as in Georgie Porgy. Thus William became Will or Willy, or Bill or Billy. Robert is called Robby, or the rhyming Bobby or Bob. Edward became Ed or Eddie or Ted or Teddy. Richard became Rich or Rick and finally Dick. (Are you getting the hang of it?)

Margaret became Maggie, Meggy, and then the rhyming Peggy.

How do I know all this? Because when I was born, my parents named

me Peggy after the Irish song, "Peg O' My Heart." Two weeks later I was baptized Margaret because according to the Catholic Church, all children have to be named for saints. There was no Saint Peggy, but there was a Saint Margaret, so everybody calls me Peggy, but I am ...

LEGALLY MARGARET

DEAR MARGARET: Sounds logical to me. But many readers wrote to tell me that the Gaelic name for Margaret is "Mairghread" or "Peigi," whence came "Peggy."

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the woman juror whose husband was angry because she refused to discuss the details of the trial while it was going on: The wife said she was sworn to secrecy and the husband said, "If you really love me you would trust me enough to tell me everything."

Abby, it's not a matter of the juror "telling secrets." Except for some juvenile cases, and some cases involving criminal sexual conduct, nearly all trials are open to the public, so the husband could attend the trial himself if he wanted to.

A juror is instructed not to discuss the case—even with fellow jurors—during the course of the trial for the following reason: First, one side presents its entire case, then the other side does likewise. If a juror were to discuss the case before hearing all the evidence from both sides, he or she might reach a premature and unfair conclusion.

After the verdict has been reached, a juror may discuss the case with anyone he or she chooses. But not until.

CIRCUIT JUDGE RICHARD I. COOPER, LUDINGTON, MICH.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Home projects lessen tension

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

As an outlet for tension or unhappiness, few things beat stripping old wallpaper or taking up kitchen linoleum to expose a hardwood floor, says Eileen McLeod.

The 36-year-old mother of two from Sanford, Maine, recently engaged in a marathon of such activities when she exchanged a modern Cape Cod home for a 50-year-old ramshackle bungalow that needed everything. The move was partly for economy and partly a kind of therapy for a recent divorce.

"Home projects have always been my key outlet," McLeod said recently. But in this case, her first steps toward helping herself had a remarkable payoff. She was named "Reader of the Year" by McCall's Magazine. She and her \$37,000 bungalow were given the "works" in a \$150,000 prize. Included were a complete remodeling of the house, a new wardrobe and even a series of special recipes developed for her and her family by the magazine's editors.

The first floor of the house was gutted and a new kitchen, living room and dining room, as well as master bath and bedroom were installed. The basement's dirt floor was paved and the space turned into a playroom for her daughters, aged 10 and 12, and the girls'

second-floor bedrooms were also refurbished.

Though completely delighted with her prize and the results of the renovation, which are described in the magazine's September issue, McLeod noted that "the only thing it hasn't satisfied is my need to do it all by myself."

Moving into the bungalow was one of those go-it-alone decisions that caused family and friends to shake their heads. But when she and her husband of 12 years dissolved their marriage, she decided to move from a home she could no longer afford to one within her means as a dental technician.

"I figured out that I could afford to make \$300 a month in mortgage payments," she said. So she began looking for homes in the \$40,000 and under range. At that price, most were either in poor neighborhoods or in bad condition or both. When she found the bungalow she ultimately bought, it was a bad home in a good neighborhood.

"I didn't bring in any experts to look at it. I knew what they would tell me and I just didn't want to hear it," she said. So, despite the leaking roof and other problems, she moved in after a few weeks of making cosmetic improvements to make the place habitable.

As a veteran of many moves and of many craft projects, McLeod relied on paint, wallpaper and fabric to put a better face on the house. "I concentrated on the

kitchen because I felt that's where I would be spending much of my time. I painted and stenciled the walls, pulled up the linoleum to expose a pine floor, hung curtains and cleaned."

The worst problem was the leaky roof directly over her bedroom, so repairing it was her first major project. "I'll tackle just about anything," she said, but putting up asphalt roofing in 90-degree heat in July is one task she'd prefer not to

tackle again.

Nevertheless, she was feeling good about her move by the time she sat down to write her winning letter to McCall's in September.

Working with the Scruggs Meyers design team the magazine employed was also a fine experience, she said. "They came and gave me a personality test; they showed me swatches and got a feeling of what our family is like."

Rule changed on formaldehyde level in manufactured houses

COLLEGE STATION - A new government standard may make living in a manufactured home a little healthier, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist.

According to Dr. Jane Berry, a rule for formaldehyde emission levels is included in a revision of the Manufactured Housing Construction and Safety Standards from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"For the first time, manufacturers of certain building materials and factory made housing will be required to produce products that emit formaldehyde at levels below that established by HUD," says Berry.

Formaldehyde is commonly used

as an ingredient in pressed wood products such as particleboard, fiberboard and paneling, which are used for manufactured home construction. But some of the formaldehyde does not completely bond in the mixture during manufacturing," she explains.

This "free formaldehyde" is then released from the products, especially when they are new, says the specialist. It may also react with water or water vapor created by Texas' hot, humid weather to produce formaldehyde gas.

Formaldehyde has been known to cause eye, nose and throat irritation. Some people also report headaches, fatigue, memory loss and other symptoms, Berry says.

1985-86 OFFICERS for Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are pictured, back row, from left: Margaret Edmison, City Council representative; Gerry Caylor, recording secretary; Mary Baten, treasurer; Charlene Morriss, alternate Council representative; and Shirley Stafford, corresponding secretary. Pictured on the front row, from left, are Irvine Dunn, vice president and Millie Bond, president. (Staff photo)



Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — We have a country place where we use a lot of firewood. There is a covered shed where we intend to store the wood. It has no sides, but its roof has an overhang which we believe will protect it from all but the heaviest and windiest storms. Should I store the wood directly on the ground or is it necessary to keep it on some sort of platform? I know pretty much how

to pile it to allow the circulation of air.

A. — You don't need an elaborate platform, merely a few 4-by-4s placed about 16 inches apart and some 1-by-4s on top of them at right angles. Since everything will be outdoors, use pressure-treated 4-by-4s and 1-by-4s or one of the moisture-resistant woods or, at the least, soak the platform lumber in a wood preservative for a day or two before using it.

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People (especially those who live there) tend to get tired of any room if there are never any changes in it. Now we certainly don't mean that you have to go out and buy a whole new room-full of furniture every year. That's not what we're saying.

But it's human nature that we start to appreciate a room less and less if furnishings are NEVER moved or changed.

New spirit and morale in a home can be helped by either adding some new things or by just simply re-arranging some furniture now and then.

Of course, the ideal solution to keep your rooms from becoming static is to have at least some brand new furniture and/or accessories, but between the times you actually go out and buy some new furnishings, try some re-arrangements.

Another good thought to avoid monotony is to add some different colors and some exciting displays.

Look around your rooms and see where you can make some changes to bring new life to them. And, when you're ready for some new designs, colors, styles, or simply one new piece of furniture, or one new accessory, come in here.

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CROSS COUNTRY OLDSMOBILES — Joe Merlie, from Schenectady, N.Y., driving a 1904 Curved Dash Oldsmobile named "Old Crank," right; Roy Bernick, from St. Cloud, Minn., with "Oscar," a 1903 Curved Dash, center; and Gary Hoonsbeen, of Minneapolis, with "Challenger," a 1902 Curved Dash; relax Monday in New York

City after their cross-country trip which began June 30 from San Francisco. The three drivers and their cars followed the 3,800 mile route taken by 1903 by two pioneer drivers who crossed the country from San Francisco to New York City in a Curved Dash Oldsmobile. (AP Laserphoto)

Arthur Walker confessed to spying, FBI agent says

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Arthur J. Walker told the FBI he made \$12,000 by funneling U.S. secrets to the Soviet Union and used the "happy hour money" to buy a hairpiece, a gas grill and new brakes for his car, according to documents unsealed at his espionage trial.

After first denying any knowledge of his brother John A. Walker Jr.'s alleged espionage, Arthur Walker told the FBI he was lured into spying because he was financially strapped by a business failure, FBI Agent Barry D. Colvert testified Monday at the start of the trial.

Arthur Walker said his brother urged him to provide classified documents from his employer, VSE Corp., a Chesapeake defense contractor, Colvert testified.

John Walker showed his brother an envelope stuffed with money and said "if you can get your hands on some good information ... this is the kind of money you can make," Arthur Walker told agents, according to Colvert.

Arthur Walker, 50, a retired Navy officer from Virginia Beach, is accused of seven counts of espionage for allegedly passing classified documents to his brother for delivery to the Soviet Union in

1981 and 1982. U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. is hearing the non-jury trial.

According to Colvert and the unsealed documents, Arthur Walker denied any involvement in espionage when he was interviewed by the FBI after his brother's arrest in Maryland May 20.

After failing a lie detector test, Arthur Walker admitted that he gave his brother classified documents on Navy ship repair and was paid \$12,000, the documents said.

Reagan would agree to nuclear test ban with certain conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he is interested in a permanent ban on U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons testing, but not until agreements are reached to ensure Soviet compliance and until the Pentagon completes work on a new generation of American weapons.

And Reagan, despite a high-level swap of arms control proposals between the White House and the Kremlin last week, still believes that long-running talks between negotiators in Geneva are the pathways to meaningful disarmament.

"Let's get back down to real

facts," Reagan told a news conference on Monday. "In Geneva is where the decisions should be made and not with moratoriums of that kind. Let's get down to the business once and for all of reducing the numbers of nuclear weapons, hopefully leading toward a total elimination of them. Then there wouldn't be any need for testing."

It was Reagan's first direct response to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's July 29 announcement that the Soviets would impose a five-month moratorium on nuclear weapons tests beginning today and would

continue beyond Jan. 1 if the United States would impose a similar moratorium in the meantime.

On other issues, Reagan: —Said that while he opposed economic sanctions, he found some "helpful" aspects in a congressional move to tighten U.S. pressure on South Africa to end its policy of apartheid.

—Praised Congress for repealing an amendment that prohibited U.S. aid to rebels fighting the Marxist government in Angola.

—Said he looked forward to his summit meeting with Gorbachev in Geneva in November.

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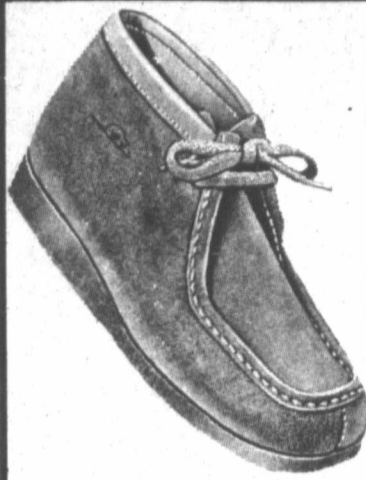
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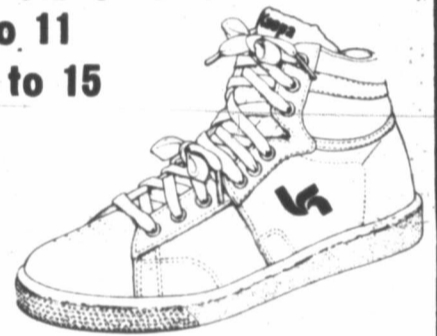
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FATAL EVIDENCE—National Transportation Safety Board member Patrick Bursley displays a piece of jet engine cowling from Delta flight 191, recovered from the wreckage of a car struck by the jet. The occupant of the car was killed when the accident occurred Friday.

Delta flight recorder tapes death cry of crashing jet

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — The crew of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 gave no indication anything was wrong, and by the time a cockpit voice recorder picked up the tower's order to go around, it also took in the "crackling, grinding" sound of a jumbo jet disintegrating, an investigator said.

Patrick Bursley, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the sounds of destruction followed the electronic voice of an automatic ground proximity warning device that told the pilot three times to "Pull up!"

But he said Monday that the sound of the L-1011 Tristar coming apart were on the voice recorder before a frantic radio signal "Delta, go around!" from an aircraft controller in the tower at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

The controller's order was fruitless, Bursley said Monday, because the plane already had bounced twice, hitting a hillside and a highway. The plane crashed Friday, killing 132 people on board and a man on the ground.

Until the crash, the cockpit voice recorder tape contained a routine conversation between the pilot and copilot, Bursley said. "They were talking about the fact they were in rain and what they were having to do to deal with the flight — but there is no indication of apprehension."

The tape then picked up the voice of the ground proximity warning, which Bursley likened to buzzers on cars that tell when a door is ajar.

Investigators also confirmed that a substantial increase in power just before the crash was the result of crew initiative, rather than a response to the tower's go-around order.

"At that point, the controllability of the airplane was beyond recovery," Bursley said.

He also said the flight data recorder revealed some speed fluctuations before the crash, which he said must be analyzed further. He would not speculate on the cause of the fluctuations, nor did he describe them.

The crash took place as the jetliner flew through a

thunderstorm that followed it onto the airport grounds, investigators said.

The Tristar had been told to reduce speed to 150 knots (172.5 mph) to stay about three miles behind a Lear jet that landed after experiencing turbulence in the storm, Bursley said.

That speed is safe for the L-1011 under normal conditions, which were all that had been reported, he said. "Perhaps if they knew there was a wind shear they would not have been operating at that speed."

Asked if human error could be assumed, Bursley responded hotly. "I have not found anything in any way to make any kind of conclusions about the pilot, about the controller, about anybody else associated with this," he said. "We are not going to rush into a judgment. There are too many factors that we still have not pinned down."

Bursley said investigators were studying whether seating in the aircraft played any part in sparing lives.

First lawsuit is filed over Delta crash

MIAMI (AP) — The first lawsuit stemming from the fatal crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 was filed Monday by a 35-year-old Miami housewife who was one of only 31 survivors.

Esther Ledford filed a lawsuit in Miami federal court Monday seeking compensation for injuries and emotional stress and accusing Delta of negligence.

Ms. Ledford was on the way to

visit her mother in Mexico City when the jumbo jetliner crashed and burned while trying to land during a thunderstorm at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Friday.

The crash claimed 133 lives.

The attorneys representing Ms. Ledford began meeting Sunday with crash victims staying at a Hilton hotel at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

San Francisco attorney Richard

Brown told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that other suits may be filed Tuesday on behalf of crash victims.

Brown also said he and attorney Caesar Belli, also of San Francisco, have been given permission to visit the accident scene Tuesday with technical experts. Belli had earlier complained that only Delta's lawyers were allowed to go to the scene.

Gordon Getty set merger terms, lawyer testifies

HOUSTON (AP) — One of the sons of oil tycoon J. Paul Getty set the principal terms of an agreement for Pennzoil Co. and the Sarah C. Getty Trust to acquire Getty Oil Co., an attorney says.

Arthur Liman, a New York lawyer who worked on the proposed acquisition, testified Monday in state district court that the terms were proposed to him and another Pennzoil representative by Martin Siegel, an investment banker representing Gordon Getty.

Getty stipulated that the trust would own four-sevenths of Getty Oil and Pennzoil would own three-sevenths, Liman said. There was also a provision for splitting

the assets of Getty Oil if the Pennzoil-trust partnership did not work, he said.

Liman and James Glanville, Pennzoil's investment banking adviser, met with Siegel and two attorneys for the Getty trust on Dec. 30, 1983, two days after Pennzoil began a \$100-a-share tender offer for 16 million shares of Getty Oil stock.

Siegel had requested the meeting with the Pennzoil representatives, Liman testified Monday at the trial of Pennzoil's \$15 billion lawsuit against Texaco Inc.

Pennzoil claims that when Texaco acquired Getty Oil last year, it forced Getty to breach an earlier agreement with Pennzoil.

Texaco denies the charge, saying that Pennzoil and Getty never had a valid agreement for a proposed merger.

According to Liman, Siegel said Gordon Getty was prepared to join Pennzoil in acquiring Getty Oil and the percentage of ownership was a non-negotiable point, Siegel told Liman that Gordon Getty did not ever want to be in a minority ownership position with Getty Oil again.

Gordon Getty, one of the sons of Getty Oil founder J. Paul Getty, was then the sole trustee of the Sarah C. Getty Trust, which owned 40.2 percent of the oil company's stock.

Assemblies of God convention to draw 16,000 to San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The biennial conference of the Assemblies of God convenes in San Antonio this week, with more than 16,000 delegates expected to attend.

Assemblies of God superintendent Thomas Zimmerman likes to call his church a movement, rather than a denomination.

And he says its rapid growth in recent years is due to the church's clearly defined purpose.

The largest of the Pentecostal denominations, the Assemblies of God boasts 15 million adherents worldwide. Two million of them are in the United States.

"We have endeavored to conserve our personnel and our material resources so that we have focused on our objective," Zimmerman said Monday.

That objective, he said, grows out of the "New Testament mandate to go into all the world and preach the gospel to all nations."

With the focus on evangelism, members have given more than \$210 million for world missions in the past two years.

That emphasis has resulted in a church membership of 8 million in Brazil. The Assemblies of God also are strong in South Korea, Argentina and several African nations.

In the United States, there are 10,582 Assemblies of God churches, up from 10,173 two years ago.

The 73-year-old Zimmerman, elected superintendent when the denomination last met in San Antonio 25 years ago, said

membership in the United States is strongest in the Southwest.

The church, he said, is "planting" or starting 440 new churches each year in the United States.

The Assemblies of God are similar to the Southern Baptist Convention in many ways, including the church's commitment to autonomy for local congregations.

The church also stands for Biblical inerrancy, Zimmerman said, a controversial issue among Southern Baptists, who met in Dallas in June.

"Biblical inerrancy will be emphasized strongly in my keynote address," to be delivered Thursday, Zimmerman said.

The Assemblies of God has held steadfastly to its belief in the "baptism of the Holy Spirit," characterized by speaking in tongues and claims of miracle healings.

The church has shied away from political involvement, Zimmerman said.

"We are not political activists," he said. "We teach our people to be responsible citizens. We believe it's our responsibility to pray for those in positions of responsibility."

Nevertheless, the church has taken an anti-abortion stance and a resolution denouncing pornography will be on the floor this year for consideration.

Despite its conservative bent, the church boasts of more than 3,500 ordained and licensed women ministers. There are more than 13,000 male ministers.

No women serve on the General Presidency, comprised of members elected by each of the church's 57 districts.

The actual conference does not begin until Thursday.



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Tutu confronts security forces at girl's funeral

DAVEYTON, South Africa (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, pleaded with security forces in armored vehicles today not to interfere with the funeral of a black girl after police used loudspeakers to order mourners to disperse.

Tutu had finished his eulogy for Elizabeth Kumalo, a 16-year-old shot by police in a clash last week, and another clergyman was addressing about 150 mourners when the armored vehicles drove up.

Police announced in English and Afrikaans that the gathering was illegal under a 17-day-old state of emergency decree.

"You must disperse, you are acting against the law," a policeman said. The officer also said the procession to the cemetery must be in vehicles, and not on foot as is customary.

Tutu spoke with police for about 20 minutes as armed officers marched past the booing crowd. He returned to the gathering and said police were adamant that no march to the grave would be allowed.

For the next 90 minutes Tutu tried to arrange for buses to transport mourners to the grave

site. Finally two buses arrived, but by then the crowd had swelled to about 600.

In his eulogy, Tutu declared he would not bow to the white-minority government's emergency restrictions, imposed July 31, on what he and other clergymen could preach at funerals.

"I have told them if you were to sit down with our leaders, you would be able to work out a plan for a new South Africa, where black and white would be able to live together in peace," he said. "There is nothing that anybody can do which will stop our freedom."

Tutu also pleaded with youths not to provoke a clash with police. "You are young, I would urge you, don't do anything which will give the system a chance to hurt you," he said.

Speaking to reporters, Tutu said the young people "have a recklessness which is quite incredible. Most of them believe they are going to die, not because they want to die, but because they believe it is the only way they are going to get their freedom."

Another funeral in the township for a second black killed last week, 18-year-old Delisiwe Mbongani,

apparently proceeded peacefully.

Residents said the funerals for the two girls were being held separately, in keeping with the new restrictions on funerals. The restrictions came as part of the state of emergency declared July 21 after a year of racial violence in which at least 500 blacks have died.

Blacks threatened an economic boycott against the emergency regulations beginning Wednesday.

The black National Union of Mineworkers said the boycott of white businesses could be averted if President P.W. Botha lifts the emergency declaration.

But the government on Monday signed detention renewal orders for hundreds of people picked up early in the emergency. Under the regulations, a detainee must be freed after two weeks unless a new order is issued.

The union also has called a mine strike to begin Aug. 25 aimed at crippling South Africa's gold-dependent economy.

Meanwhile, the treason trial of 16 UDF leaders entered its second day in Pietermaritzburg in eastern Natal province. Defendants include two of UDF's three co-presidents.



MARINES IN EGYPT — A group of U.S. marines prepare a display of military equipment Monday on a bluff overlooking the Mediterranean Sea and Sahara desert during the second day of the U.S. - Egyptian Bright

Star exercise. The weeklong maneuvers began Sunday and include between 9,000 and 10,000 U.S. troops training in Egypt, as well as lesser numbers of Americans in Jordan, Oman and Somalia. (AP Laserphoto)

Police chief says no violence ordered

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — The man who ordered Nuevo Leon state police to disperse an angry mob of protesters during a demonstration against alleged vote fraud says no one told the officers to use violence.

Fernando Torre Cuevas said he ordered officers to fire tear gas into a crowd of more than 30,000 protesters in the plaza in front of the governor's palace on Friday. At the time, he had been state police chief for two days.

Shouting "palace, palace" in an attempt to incite the supporters of the opposition National Action Party to take over the government building, a small band of young men hurled bottles, stones and other heavy objects at the 100 officers guarding the palace during the demonstration.

The state government reported that 17 policemen were injured by flying objects. Authorities said 22 civilians were injured in the melee.

"My obligation was to assure they didn't take over the palace," Monday's edition of the Monterrey newspaper El Norte quoted Torres as saying.

Although the officers were not ordered to club people, Torre said, "They felt they had been attacked. Emotions were very hot."

Police fired the tear gas, then chased fleeing citizens for three blocks, clubbing, kicking and beating dozens.

Pedro Flores Vasorio, 31, a visitor from Michoacan state, remained hospitalized Monday with a head wound. Two other injured men who were hospitalized were released over the weekend.

Supporters of the National Action Party crowded the plaza Friday evening for the fourth in a series of demonstrations against the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, PRI.

National Action, known as PAN, claims Gov. Jorge Trevino won the July 7 election fraudulently and has demanded that he resign.

Fernando Canales Clariond, PAN's gubernatorial candidate, led the Friday rally but left about 20 minutes before the violence broke out.

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New Mexican peso-dollar exchange system in effect

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Businesses began coping Monday with a series of reforms intended to stabilize the peso and hinder fraudulent money-making schemes, while thousands of federal workers mapped plans to save their jobs.

The economic measures were announced two weeks ago by President Miguel de la Madrid to cut spending and stem the flow of money out of the country.

Other steps included a 20 percent devaluation in the government-regulated peso — the steepest in more than two years — and the elimination of 51,000 federal jobs through reductions in the size of 11 departments.

Layoffs of non-union bureaucrats began Friday.

On Monday the fixed daily devaluation of the peso was abandoned for a "controlled float" that takes into account the supply and demand for dollars, but avoid the swings of the free market through purchases by the Banco de Mexico, the central bank.

Federal economists followed European examples in reshaping the government-controlled

currency exchange, in which business transactions and payments on Mexico's \$94 billion foreign debt take place.

Until now the government has devalued the controlled-rate peso every day by 21 centavos — 100 centavos to the peso. The new system calls for daily meetings at which bankers will review supply and demand for dollars and decide the next day's fixing, regulated by central bank intervention if necessary.

The peso was fixed Monday at 282.30 to the dollar. Mexico City tourists, meanwhile, were getting 342 pesos per dollar in the so-called "superfree" market, which the government adopted in early July for tourism and border business transactions.

In another step intended to protect Mexico's foreign cash reserves, the Treasury Department on Sunday instituted new rules making it harder for importers to hide the dollar value of their transactions.

The government says it has fined 2,000 importers who reported inflated prices for goods purchased abroad, then pocketed the

difference between what they actually owed and what the Banco de Mexico allotted them to make payments.

Importers will now need letters of credit or payment orders to exchange pesos for foreign currency, and all payments abroad will be made by the importers' banks, the department said.

In addition, importers will be limited to one paper form for each purchase order, to keep them from making multiple currency exchanges on the same transaction.

De la Madrid's cost-cutting program has received strong endorsement from business groups and Cabinet heads, who said there would be no reductions in essential services.

Federal workers' unions have also applauded it, partly because 23,000 of the jobs on the chopping block belong to their members, who will now be moved to other government posts.

However, 28,000 other bureaucrats are being fired outright.

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SPORTS SCENE

Baseball outlook grim as strike appears certain



TIMELY QUESTION — David Webb, an usher at Atlanta's Fulton Stadium, checks out a sign that disgruntled fans

placed in the upper deck. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball went to the very last hours today in an effort to avoid its second strike in four seasons, with the players' union chief talking as if a walkout had already begun and the owners' main bargainer agreeing that the outlook was grim.

At the urging of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, negotiators for players and owners scheduled one last meeting this morning — a meeting that both sides described as "informal" and unlikely to produce any new proposals to break the deadlock involving salary arbitration.

But hours before the session was to start, Don Fehr, acting executive director of the players' union, said a walkout that would bring an abrupt halt to the season two months before its scheduled end was all but formal.

"There's a strike," Fehr said as Monday night's final game wound down. "The strike is on as of the end of games tonight (Monday)."

And Lee MacPhail, chief bargainer for the owners, conceded that one more meeting was unlikely to avoid a walkout.

"I can't say that I'm optimistic at this point," MacPhail said. While negotiators gave it another try, ballplayers waited to see if their work would continue.

"I'll get up and listen to the news and see what happens," said Scott McGregor, the Baltimore Orioles' player representative. McGregor, scheduled to pitch tonight against the Blue Jays, had flown to Toronto early Monday.

The formal strike deadline, difficult to set in a business without work shifts or production lines, was the start of tonight's games — a full 13-game slate, the first to begin at 7:35 p.m. EDT.

Yet despite that looming deadline, no formal bargaining took place Monday. And neither side appeared to move with a sense of urgency, both remaining inside their respective offices that are just a five-minute walk apart.

Fehr did get together with MacPhail for 1½ hours in the morning and presented specifics of a plan suggested Sunday. MacPhail called Fehr's proposal "alarmingly destructive."

Countered Fehr: "In this situation, there's not much more we can do."

Late Monday night, Ueberroth asked the owners' Player Relations Committee to contact the union to set up one last session. Ueberroth called upon the sides to use "the last ounce of everyone's energy to resolve the current impasse." The union agreed.

Football meeting set for tonight

A meeting of all football parents is set for 7 p.m. tonight in the Pampa High Football Fieldhouse.

All parents whose sons are going to play football this season are urged to attend.

Players are to report to the fieldhouse Wednesday from 5 to 9 to be issued shoes and socks.

Physicals are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday as players pre for the first day of drills next Monday.

Two scrimmages are scheduled prior to the 1985

opener Sept. 6 against Monahans. The Harvesters scrimmage Boys Ranch there Aug. 22 and Tascosa here Aug. 30.

Monday's first practice will be without pads. The two a day drills will be held at 8 and 4 p.m. The Harvesters put on full pads Aug. 16.

It's not too late to sign up for football, according to Harvester Head Coach John Kendall. Those interested should call 669-6722.

Harvester Schedule

Sept.
6-Monahans, 7:30 p.m. here;
13-Amarillo High, 8 p.m. here;
20-Clovis, N.M., 7:30 p.m. (mountain standard time), there;
27-Perryton, 8 p.m. here.

Oct.
4-Dumas, 8 p.m. there;
11-Levelland, 8 p.m. here;
18-Canyon, 8 p.m. there;
25-Lubbock Dunbar, 8 p.m. here.

Nov.
1-Borger, 8 p.m. there;
9-Lubbock Estacado, 8 p.m. there.

Rangers' promotions to suffer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Larry Schmittou, marketing vice president for the Texas Rangers, said a baseball strike would cost the team one of its most popular promotions of the season — bat night.

Schmittou said 30,000 fans were expected for the bat night promotion, scheduled for Saturday against the Baltimore Orioles.

Two of the three biggest box office draws in the club's history have come on bat night. They were 1-2 until a July 4 date this year drew a near-full house and became the No. 2 draw.

"The immediate thing that happens is you've got to curtail expenses, and that means notifying your day-of-game personnel that they are not needed," Schmittou said.

"That's something that is going to affect 400 or 500 lives — vendors, program sellers, security people, grounds crew — all the people you don't notice but who it takes to put on a ballgame."

Burt Hooton, the Rangers' player

representative, advised the Rangers players to come by the clubhouse this morning to clean out their lockers.

Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine and General Manager Tom Grieve made plans to go to Tulsa, the team's Class AA affiliate, in midweek and to Oklahoma City, the Class AAA affiliate, over the weekend.

Meanwhile, players said they would take vacations, look for parttime jobs, and try to get in workouts each day wherever they could.

For a couple of Rangers, a strike

could end not only their seasons but their careers. Veterans Bobby Jones and Alan Bannister face the possibility of being odd men out if the players' strike wipes out the season.

For Jones, a prolonged strike could be particularly threatening, depending upon whether players get credit for time spent on strike. Jones has three years and 138 days of major league service, leaving him short of the four years needed to qualify for the players' full pension. Ironically, the pension fund is one of the major issues of the strike.

Angels lead West by five games

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

On the final day of the regular season last year, Mike Witt of the California Angels hurled a perfect game. This year, on what could be the last day of the 1985 baseball season, Witt faced only three batters over the minimum in pitching the Angels to victory.

"Knowing that it might be the last game of the season, you want to end it on a good note," said Witt after California downed Seattle 3-1 to take a five-game lead in the American League West. "I needed a win. I've been struggling lately."

Witt, who called his performance one of his better efforts of the season, admitted he was distracted by all the strike talk most of the day.

"About an hour before the game, I just tried to get it out of my mind," Witt said. "We don't want to strike. I really feel for the fans and I feel for us, too. We've had a very good year so far."

In other AL games Monday, it was the New York Yankees 7, Chicago 3, Detroit 8, Kansas City 4, and Oakland 5, Minnesota 1.

The Angels got their fourth straight victory by scoring a pair of unearned runs in the sixth inning when a throwing error by Seattle pitcher Bill Swift helped snap a 1-1 tie.

Pat Bradley's 14th homer accounted for the lone Seattle run.

Yankees 7, White Sox 3

Rickey Henderson and Don Mattingly homered on consecutive pitches to power New York over

Chicago as Ron Guidry became the first 14-game winner in the AL.

"This was a big game because we were tied with Detroit (for second place in the AL East)," Guidry said. "If there's going to be any sort of intradivisional playoff (if and when the baseball strike is over), it's better being second than third. That was more in my mind than anything else. I have no control over whatever happens after the game. I can control this game here."

Guidry, 34, did not walk a batter and struck out seven in raising his career record against the White Sox to 11-4. He shut them out until the ninth inning when Carlton Fisk slammed a three-run homer, his 29th of the season, tops in the major leagues.

Floyd Bannister, 5-9, suffered his fifth consecutive setback. He has not won since June 10 — a span of 10 consecutive starts — and left Monday night's game in the sixth when Henderson and Mattingly homered on his only two pitches of the inning.

Tigers 8, Royals 4

Kirk Gibson and Lance Parrish hit consecutive home runs in the eighth inning and Lou Whitaker added a two-run homer in the ninth as Detroit won its 12th consecutive game in Royals Stadium.

Various signs in the standing-room-only gathering of 41,251 — Kansas City's largest crowd of the season — either implored the players not to strike or exhorted fans to retaliate with a strike of their own if the players

union went ahead with its work stoppage on Tuesday.

Kansas City's Steve Balboni slammed his 22nd home run of the season and seventh in 12 games in the seventh to cut the margin to 4-3. But Gibson hit his 21st home run and Parrish followed with his 16th.

A's 5, Twins 1

Oakland's victory came in what might have been the final game of the season. The game ended at 10:15 p.m. PDT when pinch-hitter Randy Bush popped out to second base as the Twins lost for the fifth straight time.

A few minutes earlier, A's Manager Jackie Moore was booed by the hometown fans when he took out starting pitcher Tim Lincecum with one out to go in the game.

"The fans are frustrated. I guess they should be," Moore said.

"He understood completely. He'd thrown 129 pitches, knows we're here to win."

ids011 00489to win ballgames, and that this one meant a lot to us because if the season ends now, we're tied for second place," Moore said.

The A's actually are in third place, one percentage point behind Kansas City, in the American League West standings.

Bruce Bochte drove in two of Oakland's runs. He had three hits to raise his batting average for the season to .327 — fourth best in the AL.

Dave Engle's fifth homer of the year accounted for the Twins' run.



END OF GAME — California Angels' manager Gene Mauch sits alone in the team's locker room following Monday night's game with the Seattle Mariners. While the Angels defeated the

Mariners, 3-1, to remain in first place in their division, Mauch asked, "What good is it?" (first place) in the face of the impending players' strike. (AP Laserphoto)

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division					West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	67	30	.690	—	California	61	44	.581	—
Detroit	57	47	.548	9	Kansas City	55	48	.534	5
New York	57	47	.548	9	Oakland	56	49	.532	5
Boston	55	49	.529	11	Chicago	52	50	.510	7 1/2
Baltimore	53	50	.515	12 1/2	Seattle	49	56	.467	12
Milwaukee	45	57	.441	20	Minnesota	46	57	.447	14
Cleveland	34	70	.327	32	Texas	40	64	.385	20

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	62	42	.596	—
St. Louis	61	43	.587	1/2
Montreal	59	47	.557	4
Chicago	54	50	.519	8
Philadelphia	49	55	.471	13
Pittsburgh	33	70	.320	28 1/2

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	61	43	.587	—
Cincinnati	56	48	.538	5
San Diego	55	51	.519	7
Houston	50	56	.472	12
Atlanta	46	58	.442	15
San Francisco	41	65	.387	21

Monday's Games				
New York 7, Chicago 2	Detroit 8, Kansas City 4	California 3, Seattle 1	Oakland 5, Minnesota 1	Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games				
Baltimore (McGregor 3-1) at Toronto (Filer 3-0), (n)	Cleveland (Romero 1-1) at New York (Niekro 10-9), (n)	Boston (Ojeda 5-6) at Chicago (Nelson 7-9), (n)	Milwaukee (Cocanover 2-1) at Texas (Hooton 5-5), (n)	Detroit (Tanana 6-10) at Kansas City (Black 7-11), (n)
Seattle (Beattie 4-5) at California (Romanick 13-4), (n)	Minnesota (Butcher 8-10) at Oakland (Codrill 9-8), (n)	Wednesday's Games	Cleveland at New York	Minnesota at Oakland
Seattle at California	Baltimore at Toronto, (n)	Chicago at St. Louis, (n)	Chicago at St. Louis, (n)	Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games				
New York (Aguilera 4-3) at Montreal (Palmer 6-4), (n)	Pittsburgh (Robinson 2-6) at Philadelphia (Denny 6-8), (n)	San Diego (Thurmond 3-7) at Cincinnati (Tibbs 5-11), (n)	Los Angeles (Hershiser 12-3) at Atlanta (Bedrosian 5-10), (n)	Chicago (Sanderson 5-4) at St. Louis (Tudor 13-4), (n)
San Francisco (Gott 4-8) at Houston (Niekro 9-8), (n)	Wednesday's Games	New York at Montreal, (n)	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)	Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)
San Diego at Cincinnati, (n)	Chicago at St. Louis, (n)	Chicago at St. Louis, (n)	Only games scheduled	

Verplank no overnight success

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Scott Verplank — the first amateur in 29 years to win a professional golf tournament — may seem an overnight hero to many who follow the tour, but he is far from an instant success, according to the player's coach at Oklahoma State University.

"Others' perceptions may have changed, but I hope people realize that he didn't just turn into a great golfer overnight," OSU golf coach Mike Holder said following Verplank's sudden-death victory in the Western Open.

Verplank rolled in a six-foot, par-saving putt on the second hole of sudden death to defeat Jim Thorpe for the Western Open title in Oak Brook, Ill.

Verplank, 21, from Dallas, is the current national amateur champion. He is the first amateur winner in professional golf since Doug Sanders won the 1956

Canadian Open. The last amateur to win a Professional Golfers' Association tour event was Gene Littler in the 1954 San Diego Open.

Holder said in his 11-year career at Oklahoma State, he has "seen a lot of great golfers, but there's never been another one like Verplank." He has the "dedication and discipline" to be a champion.

"Nothing he does anymore surprises me," Holder said. "It's nice to see the confidence I had in him was justified."

"He's gotten better every year and hasn't stayed the same," Holder said. "He's a tough competitor, and his touch and technique have improved year-by-year."

Holder also said the previous experience Verplank has had on the tour has helped him.

"The more you play, the more you improve experience-wise," he said. "Those gave him the

confidence to win."

Verplank, who earned a two-year exemption into any PGA Tour event, has said he will not entertain any thoughts of turning professional until after graduation from college next summer.

"There are some issues that need to be addressed before he can make his final decision," Holder said. The decision to join the PGA tour must be made in 60 days.

Holder said Verplank, a junior, told him that he would like to stay in college, but he won't stay if, by doing so, he'll have to go through qualifying school.

"It's a tough question — I don't think anyone can expect him to do otherwise," Holder said.

"But whatever happens, I know it's going to be good. He's provided a real shot in the arm for golf — both college and pro tour."

Sultans of Swat

- Roger Maris, 61 (1961)
- Babe Ruth, 60 (1927)
- Babe Ruth, 59 (1921)
- Jimmie Foxx, 58 (1932)
- Hank Greenberg, 58 (1938)
- Hack Wilson, 56 (1930)
- Ralph Kiner, 54 (1949)
- Mickey Mantle, 54 (1961)
- Babe Ruth, 54 (1920, 1928)
- George Foster, 52 (1977)
- Mickey Mantle, 52 (1956)
- Willie Mays, 51 (1955)

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Baseball's High Noon

NEW YORK (AP) — On a pleasant summer's day, a perfect day for baseball, morning turns into afternoon and afternoon turns into night, the time just seeming to slip away on union and management negotiators.

And as the hours inexorably tick off the clock, a summer season hangs in the balance.

Geographically, their offices are separated by less than half a dozen Manhattan blocks, but on this Monday, the eve of the players' strike deadline, the two sides bridge that distance only once all day, and then only for a 1½-hour, informal morning meeting.

It is not a matter of posturing, they insist, not a matter of one side trying to outwait the other. "They know where to reach us," declares Lee MacPhail, president of management's Player Relations Committee. "We don't stand on ceremony."

"Who calls who first — that's a child's game," says Don Fehr, acting executive director of the union.

Nobody calls anybody and time keeps slipping away.

On the field, it is business as usual — an afternoon game at Chicago's pastoral Wrigley Field and nine night games scheduled, from East Coast to West Coast. Yet even the schedule reflects one of the bottom-line issues of the dispute between the owners and players — money.

The Cubs, playing in the only major league stadium without lights, start their day game at 3 p.m. local time. They began that practice for some games last year, hoping the later starting time would increase crowds and, in turn, revenue. It has become moot this season because, after winning their division in 1984, the club sells out every home game, no matter what time the games start.

Darryl Strawberry hits three home runs in a 7-2 New York victory which, combined with St. Louis' 9-1 loss to Philadelphia, moves the Mets into first place in the National League East, a convenient place to be in the event the season is ending. There is no dressing room celebration, though. Rather, the clubhouse atmosphere is somber, bordering on morbid as player representative Keith Hernandez reports to the team.

"The strike takes the edge off it," Strawberry says. "When you have a good day like I had, and you

know you can't come back and play, it's tough."

In Cincinnati, time is running out on what was to be the year of Pete Rose. He is 44 years old and chasing Ty Cobb's all-time hit record. Rose knows about strikes and records. He had to wait out the 1981 strike to break Stan Musial's National League hit record.

Now, in the eighth inning of what could be his final game this season, he is 0-for-3 and still 25 hits short of passing Cobb.

Youth bowlers place at state tournament

Several Pampa youngsters had outstanding performances in the State Youth Bowling Tournament held recently in San Angelo.

In Class B All-Events, John Wofford placed 39th in the boys' division.

In the Junior Major Combo team division, Pampa finished in eighth place. Team members were LaTonya Jones, Perry Moore, Jennifer Pettengill, Mark Pulse and Stephen Winton.

The GooF Balls, competing in the Class C Junior Major boys' division, placed sixth. Team members were Chase Roach, John Wofford, Billy Wortham, Matt Brock and Kerry Phillips.

All of those who placed received patches.



THIRD-PLACE TEAM — Norris Well Service finished third in the Women's Open Slowpitch Softball League standings this summer. Team members are (front, l-r) Sandra Sims-Keeton, Carla Rogers, Kim Barton, Patti Bedingfield

and Pam Osbic; (second row, l-r) Gayla Summers, Susan Birdsell, Donna Smith, Cathy Scribner, Cherie Engel and Donna Daugherty; (back row, l-r) are coaches Artis Betts and Dave White. Not pictured is Gaye Hendricks.



DIVISION CHAMPIONS — The Church of Christ Orange Team won the Division One Men's Church Softball League championship Danny Strawn, John Moen, Wyatt Earp, Andy Harris and Joe Jeffers. Not pictured are Keith Feerer, Artis Betts and Steve Schneider.

(l-r) David Ault, Mike Woelfle, Sam Coffee, Cliff Sanders and Derrick Bigham; (back row, l-r) Danny Strawn, John Moen, Wyatt Earp, Andy Harris and Joe Jeffers. Not pictured are Keith Feerer, Artis Betts and Steve Schneider.

Fees increased for fish, hunt permits

AUSTIN (AP) — New hunting and fishing licenses, which generally cost more this year, are now available at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Monday.

The licenses are sold at TP&W field offices and their licensed deputies, which include many sporting goods stores, tackle shops and other retail establishments.

Most hunting and fishing licenses fees were increased by the recent Legislature, effective Sept. 1.

The changes include:

- Resident combination hunting-fishing licenses increased from \$12 to \$16.

- Resident hunting from \$8 to \$10; resident hunting exempt from \$5 to \$6 and hunting duplicates, from \$5 to \$6.

- Non-resident general hunting, increased from \$100.75 to \$200; nonresident small game hunting from \$37.75 to \$75.

- Resident fishing license unchanged at \$8.

- Temporary nonresident fishing from \$7 to \$8.

- Effective Jan. 1, a \$5 saltwater fishing stamp will be added to the regular fishing license for saltwater fishing.

Palmer wins two events at state Masters track meet

Wendall Palmer of Pampa had a personal best in the discus while competing in the State Master's Meet recently in Arlington.

Palmer threw the discus 157 feet in winning that event. The Pampa teacher also won the javelin with a

throw of 139 feet. He also placed second in the high jump and triple jump and third in the long jump.

Palmer hopes to compete in the Rocky Mountain Games in Boulder, Colo. on Labor Day.

McEnroes meet in International tourney

STRATTON, Vt. (AP) — They pick up the pace today at the \$315,000 Volvo International Tennis tournament as the top five seeded players — led by John McEnroe who meets his teenage brother — play first-round matches.

Johan Kriek of Naples, Fla., the No.4 seed in the 64-man field at Stratton Mountain resort, was to face doubles specialist Robert Seguso of Sunrise, Fla., in the earliest match on the stadium court for the top five players.

Third-seeded Jimmy Connors of Sanibel Harbor, Fla., was scheduled to play Bob Blazekovic of Battle Creek, Mich., after the

Kriek match and before the two McEnroes tangle for the first time in tournament action. While John McEnroe is top-ranked in the world, young Patrick is a member of the U.S. Junior Davis Cup squad and ranked 437th in the world.

In the final match on center court in the 10,260-seat stadium, Lendl faces off against Mike Bauer of Lafayette, Calif. Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., who turned 25 over the weekend, meets Ken Flach of St. Louis, who also teams with Seguso to form one of the world's top-ranked doubles tandems.

Money still owed players

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The United States Football League Players Association is still at bat for the 46 waived San Antonio Gunslingers.

The association Monday filed suit in district court here seeking a court order that would force South Texas Sports, parent company of the Guns, to pay the players two overdue paychecks.

The Guns waived the entire team July 22, just minutes before a USFLPA arbitrator's deadline for the players to receive the June 11 and June 25 payrolls.

Attorney Arthur Vega, who filed the suit, said the team's players are owed around \$550,000 in back pay.

The suit, Vega said, seeks enforcement of the arbitrator's July 11 ruling.

The arbitrator ruled the players would have to be paid by July 22 or they would become free agents.

Even though the players were waived, the players association says the Gunslingers are still liable for the overdue paychecks.

"We are now seeking enforcement of that ruling," Vega said.

Once Guns General Manager Roger Gill has been served with the lawsuit, Vega said the team will

have 20 days to respond.

Then a hearing will be set. If a judge rules in favor of the players association, the team's funds can be frozen or liens placed on Gunslinger assets.

Gill was unavailable for comment Monday.

Vega said the suit seeks payment of the salaries plus interest, court costs and attorney fees.

USFLPA spokesman John Macik said the union started working on the lawsuit the day the players were waived.

"It could be another six weeks to two months before they get their day in court," he said, in a telephone interview from his office in Washington, D.C.

"Four to five paychecks to them (players) is like a half year's pay," he said.

The Gunslingers had payroll problems all year.

June 8, Gunslingers owner Clinton Manges avoided losing the team by paying off two previously overdue paychecks.

A deadline had been set for that day by a player's association arbitrator, who ruled the team would be released if they were not paid.

The June 8 payroll was the last the players received.

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P185/R0R13	\$59.95
P195/R0R13	\$69.95
P205/R0R13	\$79.95
P215/R0R13	\$89.95
P225/R0R13	\$99.95
P235/R0R13	\$109.95
P245/R0R13	\$119.95
P255/R0R13	\$129.95
P265/R0R13	\$139.95
P275/R0R13	\$149.95
P285/R0R13	\$159.95
P295/R0R13	\$169.95
P305/R0R13	\$179.95
P315/R0R13	\$189.95
P325/R0R13	\$199.95
P335/R0R13	\$209.95

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165SR13	\$43.95	\$13.95	185/70SR14	\$56.95
175SR14	\$49.95	\$19.95	195/70SR14	\$59.95
165SR15	\$51.95	\$21.95	195/70SR15	\$61.95

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, August 6

ACROSS

- 1 Unity
 - 4 Burning
 - 9 Octane numbers (abbr.)
 - 12 Alley
 - 13 Turn aside
 - 14 Grease
 - 15 New (pref.)
 - 16 Unburnt and dried brick
 - 17 Park for wild animals
 - 18 State in India
 - 20 Keepsake box
 - 22 Full of (suff.)
 - 24 Ear (comb. form)
 - 25 Blow a horn
 - 28 Foot
 - 30 Flower
 - 34 Chilean Indian
 - 35 Main artery
 - 37 Egg (comb. form)
 - 38 Baseball player
 - 39 Frigidly
 - 40 Ship-shaped clock
 - 41 Affect (2 wds.)
 - 43 Laugh syllable
 - 44 Air defense group (abbr.)
 - 45 Greek letters
 - 47 Decay
 - 49 Following
 - 52 Understand?
 - 56 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
 - 57 In trouble
 - 61 Boat gear
 - 62 Depression initials
 - 63 Extinguish
 - 64 Conceit
 - 65 Poetic contraction
 - 66 Went astray
 - 67 Period
- DOWN**
- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
 - 2 Negatives
 - 3 Series of heroic events
 - 4 Second president
 - 5 Gave food to

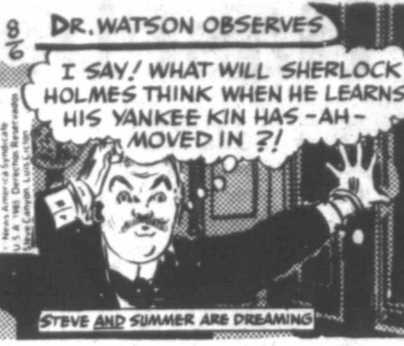
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 6 Former Japanese statesman
- 7 Confederate soldier (abbr.)
- 8 Raise
- 9 Sticky stuff
- 10 Aegean Island, former name
- 11 Narrow opening
- 12 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
- 13 Glutton
- 14 Extended periods
- 15 Stable worker
- 16 Oregon mountain
- 17 Preposition
- 18 Norse night
- 19 Great Lake
- 20 Long times
- 21 Part of the eye
- 22 Irritate
- 23 Three-toed sloth
- 24 Affirmative reply
- 25 Unclose (poet.)
- 44 Indian
- 46 Former Moslem edict
- 48 Stared at
- 49 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 50 Taxi rider
- 51 Russian emperor
- 53 Having pedal digits
- 54 Othello villain
- 55 Horse's gait
- 58 In behalf of
- 59 Belonging to us
- 60 Take advantage of

0279 (c)1985 by NEA, Inc

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



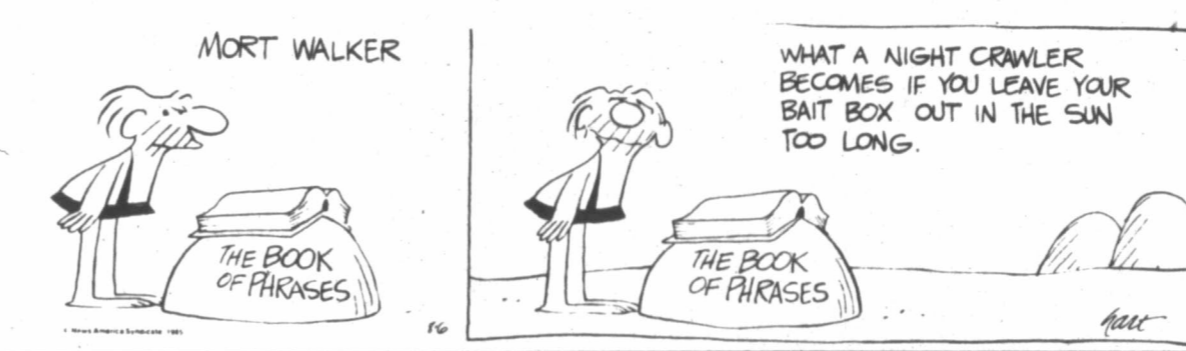
EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



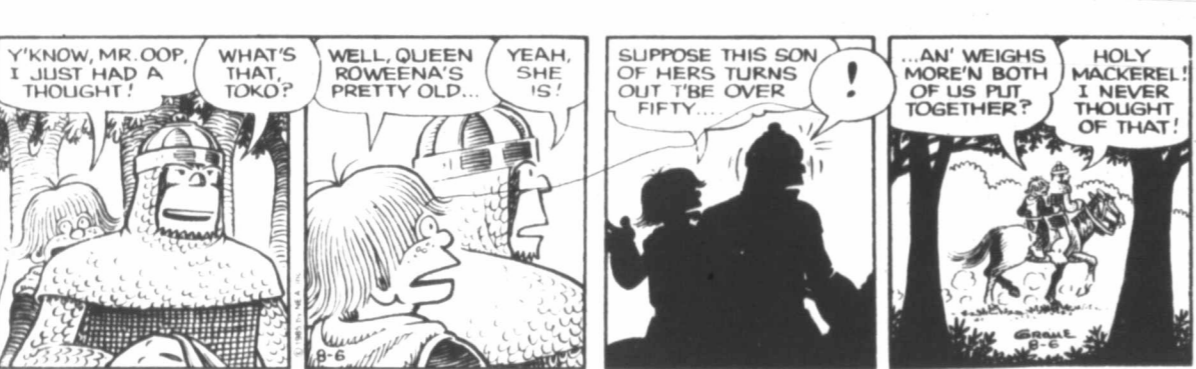
KIT N' CARI YE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



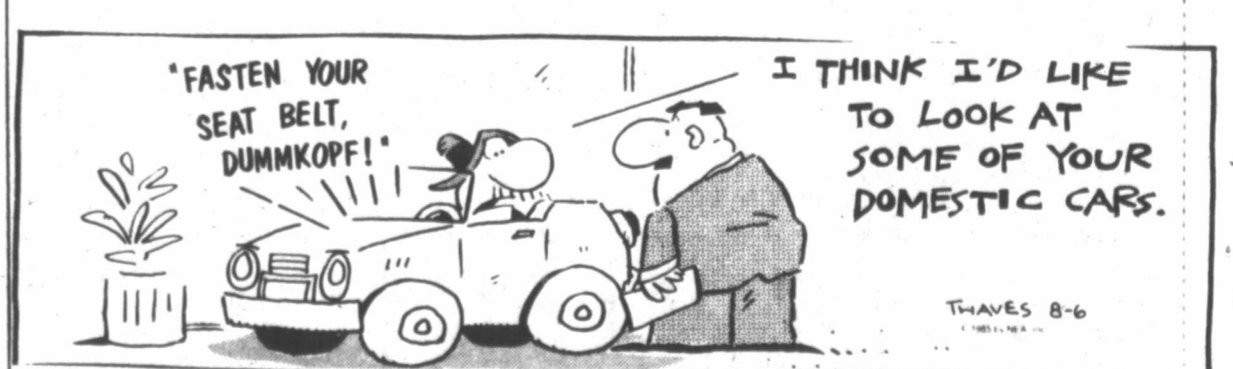
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





GOV. JAMES THOMPSON MARGARET THATCHER DAVID STOCKMAN

Names in News

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her husband, Denis, have signed a contract to buy a house for at least \$520,000 in a high-security housing development in south London.

David Pretty, managing director of Barratt Central London Ltd., made the announcement Monday after the Thatchers visited the Dulwich Gate development.

office in 1979. Their new home is to be ready by the end of 1986.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former budget czar David Stockman, who left the Reagan administration to pursue a career on Wall Street, has sold book rights to Harper & Row for more than \$2 million, the publisher says.

The former director of the Office of Management and Budget will write a "personal memoir and a revealing study of the process of politics and government in our country," Edward L. Burlingame, vice president and publisher of Harper's Trade Book Division, said Monday.

Titled "The Triumph of Politics," the book is due out in the spring, Burlingame said.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Illinois Gov. James Thompson, newly proclaimed

Swedish-American of the Year, admits that there's some Scottish, Irish, English and German in his blood.

But "by a count of the genes, the Swedes are in majority," the Republican governor told a news conference Monday in the Swedish capital.

Also Monday, Thompson lunched with Sweden's Minister of Culture Bengt Goransson and visited Prime Minister Olof Palme. He was scheduled to meet with Minister of Justice Sten Wickbom today.

Over the weekend, the 49-year-old governor toured the fishing port of Varberg, where his maternal grandparents lived before emigrating to America.

News in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the government's 15 largest antipollution suits under the Superfund toxic dump cleanup program has been settled, government officials said.

The Justice Department and Environmental Protection Agency announced the settlement of the suit against Conservation Chemical Co. on Monday, the day the trial was to begin in Kansas City, Mo.

Conservation Chemical operated a six-acre landfill in Kansas City, whose cleanup costs were estimated at approximately \$12.5 million, said Assistant Attorney General F. Henry Habicht II, head of Justice's Land and Natural Resources Division.

Other parties named in the suit included those who generated waste that was dumped at the site.

Public Notices

The Board of Trustees of Pampa Independent School District will meet at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 20, 1985 in the Conference Room of the Pampa Independent School District Administration Building at 321 West Albert Street in Pampa, Tx. The purpose of the meeting is the adoption of a budget for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1985.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on the 3rd day of September, 1985. A new 1985 or 1986 14 available, model truck with the following minimum specifications: 300 H.P. Engine, 6 speed Transmission, 38,000 lb. Rear Axle 4.17 Ratio, Budd Wheels, Michelin Tires equivalent - 1000x20, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Air Ride Seat, Dual 76 gallon Fuel Tanks, 12V 90A Alternator, Air Horn, AM Radio, Engine Block Heater, Air operated sliding 6th wheel, 1/4 Fenders, west Coast Mirrors, 187 Wheel Base, 12,000 lb. Front Axle, Air Ride Cab. Bidder to set out all warranties in writing with bid. Bidder to specify earliest delivery date. However, bid should be based upon receiving payment on January 16, 1986. Any questions concerning bid specifications should be directed to Commissioner Gerald Wright, 501 N. Nelson, Pampa, Texas 79606, or Precinct telephone number 665-8000. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy Gray County Judge Aug. 6, 13, 1985

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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

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

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

1 Card of Thanks

JOSHUA LEE SWINDE The family of Joshua Lee Swindle wish to thank Pastor Paul Smith, the ladies from the church, Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home, friends and neighbors who sent flowers, brought food and sent kind expressions of sympathy in the death of our beloved baby boy. Diana Swindle Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgill Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturgill Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bateman Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgill Jr. Larry Sturgill John Sturgill and Terry Sturgill & Missy

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-5356.

SLENDERICE TONE AND TAN Coronado Center 665-0444 or 665-0891

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3819 or 665-1386.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6062.

BEAUTYCONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 855-2856 or 669-1788.

OVEREATERS Anonymous: Trish, 665-6787, Doris, 665-3088.

PALM and Psychic reader. Past, present and future. \$20 readings for \$3. 372-6465.

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them! PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 666-2222

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 906 Thursday, August 8th, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Shade Silver Persian Cat from 1925 N. Zimmers. Has 2 fungus spots on right side. If found call 665-1230.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Black and white female leucopoodle. 665-3389.

13 Business Opportunity

HOME assembly income. Assemble products at home. Part-time. Details call 813-327-0896 extension 136.

INVESTERS, 21 unit motel, with 7 acres of land, a good handyman could buy, have a place to live, rooms to rent, fix up and make a profit. Owner might carry or consider trade. MLS 734C Milly Sanders, 669-2971, Shed Realty.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9281.

SELP Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis, 665-1221.

14a Air Conditioning

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GE SALES AND SERVICE Williams Appliances 665-8594

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR LEASE White Westinghouse Appliances Johnson Home Furnishing 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

SERVICING Major Brands. Laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezer and ranges. Quicks Appliance Service. 665-3628.

14c Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breece. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-7848 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-3948.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

14d Carpentry

SMILES Building, Remodeling, Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7876.

J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carpentry, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

A-1 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete work. Basements, building slabs, drives, walks, etc. Free estimates. 665-2462, 665-1015 day or night.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling, Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

ROOFING, remodeling, additions, painting. 665-4346, 669-7363 or 779-3245.

WINDOW glass repair and carpentry, free estimates, guaranteed. Brad Conklin, 665-7480.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

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

HAVE your home treated for roaches, spiders, ants, termites, etc. By Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

14i Insulation

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

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8443 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510 665-3558

14m Painting

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

PAINTING, bed and tape, Brick work. James Bolin 665-2254.

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

PAINTING inside or out. Check our prices first. 665-4508.

PAINTING Inside - Out, for a home you can be proud of. Don Barton, 669-9465, 669-1874.

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

PAINTING Interior - Exterior. Free estimates. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6562.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-9862.

14r Plowing & Yard Work

WANTED yards to care for also handy man work. References. Call early morning or late evenings. 665-5859.

YARD work, clean air conditioner, trim trees, flower beds and haul trash. 665-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Call 665-9603

ELECTRIC sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television

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

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6286.

FREE ESTIMATES For roofing and remodeling. Cathey's Roofing and Remodeling. 665-9259.

ROOFING - all types. Free estimates. Houston Lumber Co. 669-9747.

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

NEED quilting first come first serve. 669-7578, 718 N. Banks.

BABYSITTING in my home, any ages. Will pick-up from Austin Elementary. 665-9259.

WILL do babysitting in my home. References. 665-2003.

SIDING Salespersons needed. No experience necessary. High commission potential. 665-2024.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Golden Plains Community Hospital's Home Health B Department has immediate openings for RN's and LVN's. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday: Personnel Department Cathy Graham 200 S. McGee Borger, Texas 79007 Equal Opportunity Employer

LVN and Medication aid's, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Competitive salaries, paid vacation, hospitalization available. Apply in person 1504 W. Kentucky. See Christa or Cheryl.

Large advertisement for 'The Pampa News' classifieds, featuring the headline 'Let your fingers do the walking... through the CLASSIFIEDS' and 'Daily, up-to-date listings for: Business Services, Business Opportunities, Lost and Found, General Services, Personals, Help Wanted, Rentals, Homes for Sale, Garage Sales, Autos for Sale, Boats for Sale, Good Things to Eat'. It includes a graphic of a hand pointing to the classifieds section and lists various real estate and service listings such as 'LOW MOVE IN COSTS', 'Farms and Ranches', 'TRAILERS', 'AUTOS FOR SALE', 'REC. VEHICLES', 'TRAILER PARKS', 'MOBILE HOMES', 'COMMERCIAL PROP.', and 'MOTOR VEHICLES'.

Vertical text on the left margin, partially obscured by the page edge.

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A BI MONTHLY FEATURE OF THE PAMPA NEWS

If You Would Like To Run Your Business Card, Contact the Classified Ad Department

A 2x2 Business Card\$14⁰⁰ Non Contract Rate Per Insertion

669-2525

403. W. Atchison

116 Trailers

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

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5801

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1065

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
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TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
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COMPARE Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
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THEN DECIDE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
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Open Late Evenings
BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster
No. 1 No. 2
665-5374

1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue. 6,000 miles. Asking \$12,950. 1985 Grand Argus, 8,000 miles. Asking \$11,950. Doug Boyd Motor, 665-5765.

1980 four door Chevette four cylinder standard, air conditioner, good gas mileage. 665-4989.

TRI-PLAINS Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

1981 Plymouth Reliant K, low mileage, looks like new. Call 669-9719 if interested.

1979 Oldsmobile station wagon - Cutlass Supreme eight cylinder 260 engine. Good body and runs good. 665-0267.

CARS \$200! Trucks \$150! Now at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-619-565-1522 for your directory to purchase. 24 hours.

1978 red Camaro, good condition. Call owner 665-4145.

1978 Chrysler, \$1595. 1975 Ford Maverick, \$1295. 1974 Ford pickup, \$2995. Older model cars low as \$600. 300 S. Starkweather. O.J.'s Used Cars.

1954 Chevrolet for Sale. 826-3144, Wheeler.

1978 Chevette, low mileage, great school car. \$1995. Call 665-3992 between 9 and 5 or 665-4299 after 6.

1980 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, show room new beige color, all new firestone tires. All Cadillac options, this car is in mint condition. With 45,500 guaranteed actual miles. \$7975.00.

1980 Lincoln Town Sedan, gold color. A real beauty, one Pampa owner priced under wholesale. \$9950.00. Financing 10 percent interest.
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Super-cab, short-wide with matching topper. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4515.

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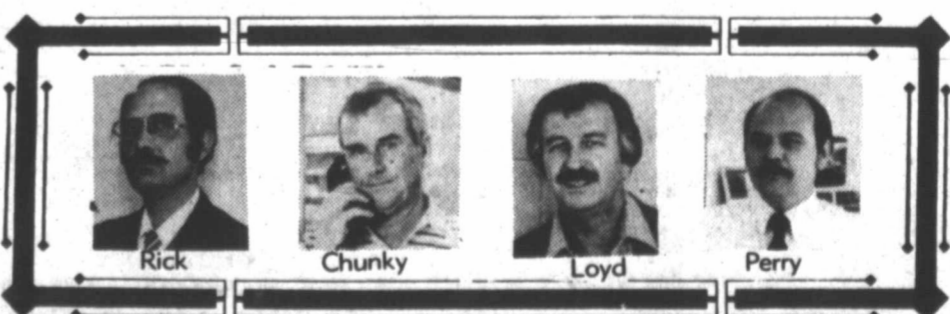


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Health facilities agency will cease to exist

AUSTIN (AP) — Even before Dora McDonald joined the Texas Health Facilities Commission, she detected a worrisome sign of a possible fatal illness, and her early diagnosis proved correct: the agency goes off the state support system Aug. 31.

The agency, created under federal pressure in 1975, had a lot going for it, including the stated backing of Texas' three top political leaders, as it struggled for life during the Legislature.

But it was one of six state agencies that failed to survive the "sunset" process in 1985, and is the second largest to be abolished by legislators since regular agency review began in 1977.

In 1983, the House killed the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council, which traced its roots to the energy crisis of the 1970s, by slashing all but \$500,000 phase-out money from its proposed \$12.4 million budget.

Legislative debate included Weatherford Rep. Bill Coady's memorable remark that TENRAC "couldn't find a quart of oil in an Exxon station."

Rep. Brad Wright, R-Houston, was even more persistent — "obsessed," said Ms. McDonald — in digging the grave for the Health Facilities Commission, which had 29 employees and a 1985 budget of \$1.1 million, or \$500,000 less than the agency collected in fees.

Ms. McDonald said the agency was established by the Legislature after the federal government raised the "heavy hammer" of withholding \$250 million a year in health planning funds unless a process was set up to control the construction of health facilities such as hospitals and nursing homes.

The end came on May 23, four days before the Legislature adjourned, when the House voted 98-49 not to consider a bill that would have extended the commission's life for 12 years.

Its passing leaves Texas without any state regulation of health facility construction.

Other agencies succumbed this year — the Texas Prosecutors Council and the Texas Coastal and Marine Council to name two — but none appeared as vigorous as health facilities.

Even those who tracked the commission's vital signs hourly profess not to know exactly what did it in, but they agree that only Speaker Gib Lewis could have kept it alive.

"I think any time the lieutenant governor and speaker want a bill passed ... and both get behind it, it's coming through," said Rep. Charles Evans, D-Fort Worth.

Evans, one of Lewis' key lieutenants, sponsored a bill that would continue the commission but he said, "For years the commission was arrogant, and didn't tend to its business. It wouldn't listen. Its problem? Attitude, attitude, attitude."

Ms. McDonald, who has 7½ years of legislative experience as a former aide to Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, and a master's degree in public administration, said the first danger sign occurred in 1983 when a bill was introduced to abolish health facilities.

That was about the time she was seeking appointment as one of the agency's three commissioners, and she recalled, "I checked into its chances of survival ... I talked to a number of people in the House, the attorney general's office, Senate, and they all told me they wanted that agency continued and they felt like it would continue."

But the signs weren't all good — the 1983 bill bothered her. "Rarely do you see a bill filed to abolish an agency, and get a bill hearing and everything," she said.

The measure never got to the House floor, however, and the agency tried before the 1985 legislative session to persuade the Sunset Advisory Commission that health facilities deserved to stay in business.

On the commission's side were Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who inscribed a photograph of his swearing-in of Ms. McDonald to "one of Texas' finest public servants"; Gov. Mark White; the sunset commission; the Senate, which voted 24-7 to extend the life of the agency; the Texas AFL-CIO; the Gray Panthers; hospital and nursing home associations; business health coalitions; statistics on cost-containment and, presumably, Lewis.

"I was told that the leadership was in support of the continuation of the Health Facilities Commission, and Gib Lewis in the final days of the session said he was in support," said Ms. McDonald.

Commission Chairman W.G. "Cotton" Kirklín, a House member in 1953-57, described Lewis as a friend and said when he saw him a week or two before the end of the session Lewis told him, "I want to help that commission. I'm for it."

Rep. Bruce Gibson, who sponsored a bill to continue a "streamlined" agency, said, "The speaker could have made a difference if he had actively pushed for it, but it was a judgment call."

"He took no role one way or the other except to say if there was a tie, he'd vote for it. That was the extent of his support," said Gibson, D-Cleburne.

Lewis said he did not orchestrate the kill.

"I really was supportive of it. I felt it probably did serve a purpose. The drawback and the opposition was the cost of applying for certificates. The bottom-line price tag got completely out of hand," he said.

Lewis said he did not wield his influence on either side of the battle.

The agency is charged with certifying whether health facilities are needed, and it claimed it denied, scaled down or caused to be withdrawn \$857 million in "unneeded hospitals, nursing homes and ambulatory surgical

centers" in 1982-83 and the first quarter of 1984.

These decisions saved \$66.8 million in Medicare and Medicaid costs, the commission said.

The commission theory for the savings is that when a hospital bed is built, there is market pressure to fill it even if the patient doesn't need to be hospitalized. Unfilled beds result in higher charges for those that are used, the commission said.

Wright called commission statistics "the silliest kind of big government, mealy-mouthed mathematics." He described the agency as "just a trough for lawyers" to make money.

"Mr. Wright does have a bias that there should be no regulation at all, a total untrammeled economic system is best," said Ms. McDonald.

The powerful Texas Medical Association, as well as some hospitals that had applications rejected by the commission, also lobbied against health facilities.

Published reports noted that the commission had denied two applications submitted by Hospital Equities Inc., a Houston-based private health care company. HEI's principal owner is Dr. George Alexander, president of the TMA, which contributed \$4,000 to Wright last year.

"There's no question I like and respect Dr. Alexander," said lawyer Wright, "but he's never sent me any kind of case, not even a dog bite. TMA has given me contributions but we had a hot confrontation last April because it wouldn't get out front to kill the agency."

One legislative observer who

asked not to be identified said, "Realistically, I would doubt that he (Wright) will ever have to have another campaign fund-raiser except just for show. Here are 35,000 doctors represented by an association, there is legislation they want very badly and you win with it — there will be adequate campaign funds for him to do whatever he wishes to do."

"TMA really didn't testify in committee. They're very astute lobbyists, and they did all their work behind the scenes, very effectively," said Ms. McDonald.

Ms. McDonald said, "There's hardball support and lip-service support, and I think we had hardball support from all three in the (legislative) leadership until about the first of May, and I don't know what happened."

Wright, chairman of the House Public Health Committee, agreed that Lewis' active support for the agency faded about that time.

Two things were crucial to defeat health facilities, Wright said. "I don't think my votes would have held without Speaker Lewis saying members could vote the way they wanted to."

"No. 2, the TMA started a grassroots campaign, doctors from legislators' districts calling, and that made a big difference."

Without state regulation of health facility capital expenditures, now what?

"I think there's going to be a vast building boom by for-profit hospitals that's going to cream off the best paying patients from non-profit and public hospitals," said Ms. McDonald.

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