



SEXUAL ASSAULT CHARGED - Norma (Glass) Gobert, 33, and Elroy James Gobert, 40, both of 904 E. Jorden, appear for arraignment Monday afternoon before Justice of the Peace David Potter on charges of sexual assault of a

child. The woman covered her face with her hair and made derisive gestures at the photographer during the proceedings. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

Local couple charged with sexual assault of a child

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

A Pampa couple has been charged with sexual assault of a child in incidents allegedly involving photographing and having sexual contact with a teenage girl.

Arrested Monday afternoon before Justice of the Peace David Potter were Elroy James Gobert, 40, and Norma (Glass) Gobert, 33, both of 904 E. Jorden. The man and woman were each charged separately with two offenses of sexual assault of a child.

Potter set bonds at \$20,000 each for the couple.

The couple was arrested by Pampa police Sunday at their residence on warrants issued after the juvenile reported the incidents earlier that day, according to police reports.

According to Asst. District Attorney David Hamilton, the Goberts apparently had signed a contract with the victim's father to allow the 16-year-old girl to model for them.

Hamilton said he understood the terms of the contract were a rate of \$30 an hour and 40 percent of whatever price the pictures were sold for.

The contract supposedly was

written on a piece of yellow legal paper and notarized, but Hamilton said he had not seen the paper.

The photos allegedly were taken in the young girl's home in the bedroom, living room and several other rooms, Hamilton reported.

She was "scantily clad" at first, later "deteriorating to bare-breasted photos," Hamilton said. Some of the photographs were reportedly taken with Polaroid instant cameras, while others had to be processed.

The picture-taking supposedly went on for two months, Hamilton

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Convicted killer dies

Execution fourth in Texas this year

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Convicted killer Charles Milton was put to death by injection early today after a flurry of last-minute appeals failed to spare his life.

Milton, 34, of Fort Worth, who converted to the Islamic religion while in prison, used his final statement while strapped to a Texas Department of Corrections gurney to pray to Allah and to urge his "brothers and sisters to be strong."

The Fort Worth laborer was sentenced to death for the slaying eight years and one day ago of Fort Worth liquor store owner Menaree Denton. The woman was shot in the heart while she and her husband, Leonard, struggled with Milton during an aborted robbery.

The legal scrambling through the

state and federal courts climaxed at 1 a.m. CDT with word from the Supreme Court that it had denied a request to halt the execution. Gov. Mark White, as has been his custom, then rejected a petition for a reprieve.

Milton, with needles inserted into his arms to carry the lethal drugs, had little reaction and died peacefully. His only deliberate movement while the drugs entered his system was to nod to his brother-in-law, Joseph Smith, one of five personal witnesses he selected.

The execution took 23 minutes from the time he was taken into the death chamber to the time doctors pronounced him dead at 1:33 a.m.

Milton became the fourth Texas prison inmate this year and eighth

overall to be executed since the state resumed the death penalty in 1982.

In a two-page typewritten statement released late Monday, Milton said he suffered many sleepless nights for the crime.

"I am sorry Mrs. Denton was killed in the struggle over the gun, but I didn't even know Mrs. Denton was dead until several days later," Milton wrote.

He said the woman's husband was as much to blame for his death as he was because the two were struggling for the weapon.

Like his oral comments, Milton in his written statement asked Allah for forgiveness. But he also criticized his attorneys for the handling of his case, saying he learned more about his case

Beirut embargo being considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is considering closing the Beirut airport and cutting off goods and services to the Lebanese capital in an effort to increase pressure on those holding 40 Americans hostage in the city, the White House announced today.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan could decide later in the day which of a series of steps the United States would take to put pressure on the terrorists, Iran, Syria, Libya and any other nations or groups supporting the hijackers of TWA Flight 847.

Speakes indicated, however, that no direct military action to free the hostages was contemplated, saying the safety of the 40 American men being held captive remains a top priority.

Speakes refused to say how the United States might act to close the airport, other than to suggest "international cooperation" as one option.

Asked if an embargo of the port

city or closure of its ports were among the options Reagan is considering, Speakes refused to say, telling reporters, "That's for you to figure out."

Reagan met Monday afternoon with his top national security advisers to review the latest terrorist incidents involving international airliners and received an update on the situation in Beirut, where 40 American men are being held hostage after TWA Flight 847 was hijacked on a flight from Athens to Rome on June 14.

Deputy White House press secretary Robert Sims said after the 90-minute meeting that diplomatic efforts would continue as the United States seeks to gain the hostages' release. He refused to discuss the meeting in detail.

But presidential spokesman Larry Speakes announced shortly before the meeting that Reagan would fly to Chicago on Friday for a speaking engagement and perhaps would meet with some

hostage families but had decided not to go on from there to California for a 10-day vacation.

"I think he reviewed the current situation regarding the TWA hijack victims and decided it would be best for him to stay here," Speakes said.

Reagan met a victim of the TWA hijack Monday night at a fund-raising dinner at the home of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Athanassios Targontsidis, 18, of Brockton, Mass., who was freed with two others last week, said he shook hands with Reagan but "we did not exchange words."

Republican Gov. Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, one of nine governors who met with Reagan Monday to discuss taxes, said the president indicated the hijacking "was clearly foremost on his mind."

"He's preoccupied with thoughts of those people still in custody,"

See EMBARGO, Page two



CHARLES MILTON
...final appeals fail

Mideast foes may unite on hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria and Israel, bitter Middle East foes, were reported today to be ready to join the United States in separate efforts to seek the release of the 40 U.S. hostages held by Shiite Moslem militants in Lebanon.

The leftist daily newspaper as-Safir quoted informed sources as saying Syria had agreed to U.S. requests to use its good offices with the Shiite Moslems to secure the release of the Americans held since June 14.

Sources of Syria's ruling Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party in Beirut said the hijack drama figured high in the talks Syrian President Hafez Assad held in Damascus on Sunday and Monday with visiting Iranian Parliament Speaker Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Iran is influential among Lebanon's militant Shiites, including Hezbollah, or Party of God, the group believed to be involved in the TWA hijack.

Israeli media reported that Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel has told the United States the two countries should cooperate to gain freedom for the hostages.

Meanwhile, a top leader of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia, which has taken responsibility for the hostages' safety, said Monday that Amal will hand them back to the hijackers in about 10 days if no progress is made toward meeting the hijackers' demands.

The hijackers are demanding that Israel release hundreds of Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners charged with attacking or planning attacks on Israeli troops in Lebanon and that Spain release two Shiites being tried on charges of plotting to kill a Libyan diplomat there.

Israel released 31 of the 766 Arab prisoners Monday but said the move was unrelated to the hijacking.

As-Safir quoted informed sources as saying Syria has promised to exert efforts "if positive stands by the concerned parties on the demands under discussion were made."

The sources, who were not identified in the report, said Syria demanded that its mediation effort be conditioned by Israel's commitment to release the Lebanese prisoners.

Syria is the power broker in Lebanon and supports most Moslem groups, including Amal.

Israel radio and the mass circulation newspaper Yediot Ahronot said Peres sent a message to President Reagan suggested their countries cooperate in finding a solution to the hostage crisis.

Such a message would indicate a change in Israel's attitude. Previously Israel has said the crisis is an American problem and the United States will have to make a public request if it wants Israel to release the prisoners.

The hijackers have released all but 40 of the 153 passengers and crew originally on the TWA Athens-to-Rome flight. They killed one passenger, a U.S. Navy diver.

Twelve of the hostages were seen Monday on a videotape given to U.S. television networks. Eight of them spoke, saying grimly and without visible enthusiasm that they were well and hoped to be released soon.

"Of course I want to be free soon," said one captive, 24-year-old Blake Synnstedt of Bryn Athyn, Pa.

Seal coating project to include about 38 miles of city's streets

The summer seal coating program got off to a start Monday morning in the southeast section of the city, with residents advised to cooperate in aiding the program to move quickly.

Forrest Cloyd, senior engineering technician with the city, said the seal coating will begin on Tignor, working west between Hwy. 60 and Tyng Ave. to Hobart and from Tignor south of Hwy. 60 to McCullough and west to Farley.

After that area is completed, the street work will move to the area south of Kentucky Ave. to the railroad and between Cuyler and south of Red Deer Creek west to the city limits.

The seal coating project will cover approximately 750,000 square yards or about 38 1/2 miles of city streets, Cloyd said.

Contract price for the project is \$366,435, with G. W. James, Inc., of Pampa as contractor. The city's Engineering Department will be

doing the inspection of the work.

"The seal coating project is a preventative maintenance to our streets to protect them from the elements of the Texas Panhandle weather," Cloyd explained.

The asphalt will seal the cracks in the pavement and prevent water from seeping through and causing potholes and other deterioration, he said.

"The seal coat rock is a cover stone to bridge over the cracks in the pavement and covers the asphalt so that it can be driven over as soon as it is applied," Cloyd said.

Door hangers will be put out by the contractor on residents' homes a couple of days ahead of the work in an area, he noted.

The notices will advise residents of the seal coating efforts in their areas and ask them please not to park vehicles in the street between the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the days of the seal coating.

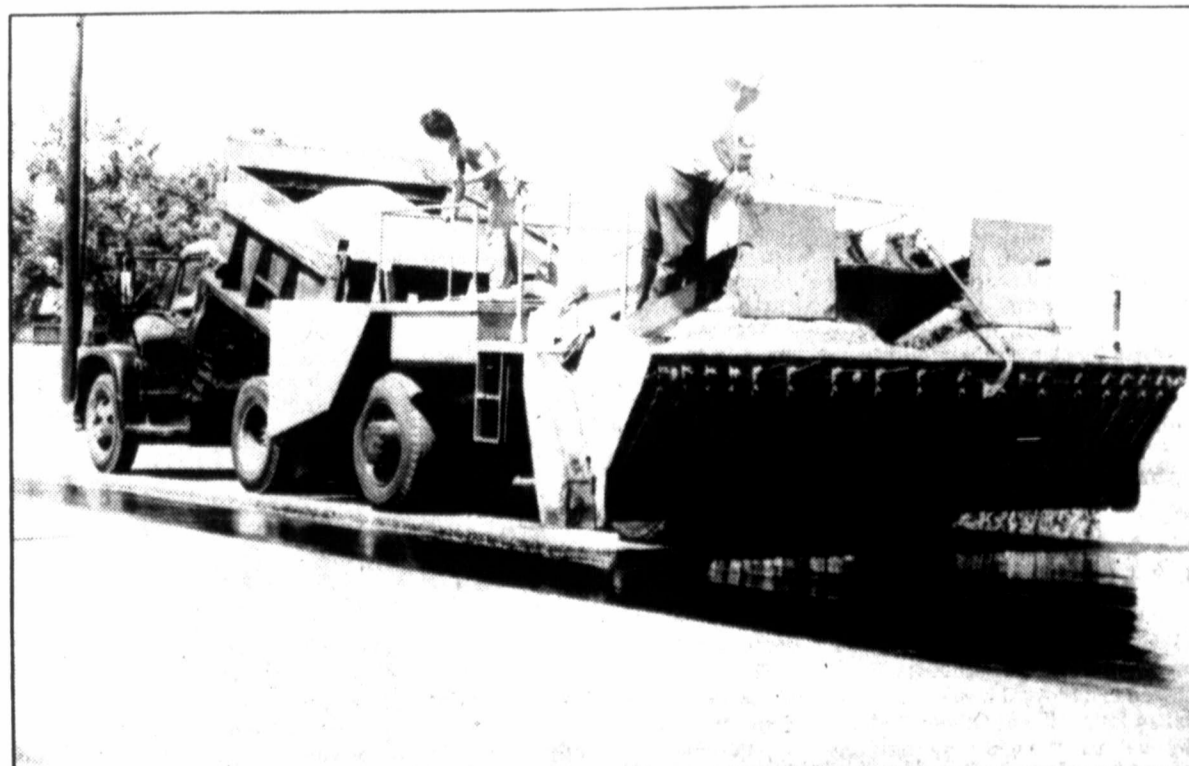
In addition, residents are asked not to water their lawns or wash cars during these hours to keep water from accumulating on the streets.

"Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated by the contractor and the city," Cloyd said. "Every effort will be taken to not keep the traffic tied up on any street very long at a time."

Cloyd also said residents should keep children and pets away from the hot asphalt, which is being applied at a temperature between 300 to 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Please do not drive on the hot asphalt," Cloyd advised residents. "Be patient, as it will take about 15 to 30 minutes for the seal coat rock to be applied, and then it will be much safer to drive on."

Cloyd said keeping vehicles off the streets during the project work "will be very helpful during this time, so that it does not cause any undue delay in seal coating the streets."



SEAL COAT ROCK - Operators of a gravel spreading machine receive another load of rock Monday afternoon on the first day of work for the current street seal coating project. Working under the hot sun as they spread the seal coat rock on top of the hot asphalt in the 400 block of S. Tignor are, from left, Glen Longo, Stanley Martinez and Jim McKinney. Contractor for the \$366,435 project this summer is G. W. James, Inc., of Pampa. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

PAT COTA
Pat Cota, 56, died Monday.
Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home.

Cota was born September 5, 1929. She moved to Pampa in 1959 from Dumas.
Survivors include five sons, Harold Cota, Bob Cota and Chuck Cota, all of Pampa, Jim Cota of Carson City, Nev., and Walter Cota of Vincentown, N.J.; two brothers, Wayne Allen Cota of Dallas, and Olin Allen Cota Jr. of Dalhart; and two sisters, Betty Sue Kingsley of Abilene and Francis Dunbar of California.

JIMMIE W. WELCH
LEFORS - Jimmie W. Welch, 54, died Monday at Coronado Community Hospital.
Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Welch was born May 28, 1931 in Electra. He moved to Lefors from Plainview in 1979. He was married to Lea Ora Stokes on June 1, 1955 in Plainview.

A member of the First Baptist Church of Lefors, he was raised in Lefors and attended Lefors schools. Mr. Welch was in the Army in the Korean War. He was employed by Gray County for the past seven years.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one daughter, Susan Price of Pampa; one son, Wayne Welch of Plainview; one sister, Dorothy Peters of Pampa; two brothers, Carrol Welch and W.J. Welch, both of Pampa; and three grandchildren. The family will be at 1100 McCullough in Pampa.

ROBERT WILLIAM MARKS
STINNETT - Robert William Marks, 22, died at 10:50 a.m. Monday, of injuries received in an accident north of the Sanford Dam, at the intersection of Highways 1319 and 680.
Services are pending with Alexander Funeral Directors in Borger.

Mr. Marks was born September 23, 1962 in Garrison, Mont. He was employed by K & K Construction in the maintenance department. He was a Catholic. He moved to the Panhandle from Deer Lodge and lived in Pampa and White Deer before moving to Stinnett.

Survivors include his parents, Ronald and Phyllis Marks of Garrison, Mont.; one sister, Rhonda Marks of Garrison, Mont.; one brother, Kevin Marks of Garrison, Mont.; grandparents, Fowell and Elma Marks of Townsend, Mont., and Lawrence and Venus Molitor of Seneca, S.D.; and an uncle, Randy Molitor of Pampa.

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, June 24
3:05 p.m. - A 1973 Toyota driven by Tommie Oliver McIlvain of Route 1 and a 1984 Oldsmobile driven by Mary Dillon Cottom, 1905 Lynn, collided in the 800 block of South Hobart. McIlvain reported possible injuries; he was taken by Pampa Medical Services ambulance to Coronado Community Hospital, where he was treated and released. McIlvain was cited for failure to yield right of way from a private drive.

3:30 p.m. - A 1972 Dodge driven by David Lee Smith of Pampa and a 1970 Chevrolet driven by Juan Segura Cuellar, 533 N. Doucette, collided in the 600 block of North Doucette. No citations have been issued yet.

fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Embargo studied

Continued from Page one

Thornburgh told reporters after the meeting.
Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger rejected a new demand by Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri that the U.S. 6th Fleet withdraw from the coast of Lebanon. Berri claims to have taken control of most of the Americans from the hijackers who captured them.

The Washington Post said in today's editions that U.S. intelligence officials believe a group of the hostages is being held

in the Shiite military barracks in the eastern Lebanon town of Baalbek, an area under Syrian control.
Weinberger said in an interview that the U.S. warships are in international waters and that the United States has no intention of yielding "to demands of terrorist hijackers."

The Pentagon has confirmed that a naval task force led by the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz is in the eastern Mediterranean, and other reports have put the warships about 25

miles off the coast of Lebanon.
Weinberger also said that while the administration "has reserved its rights to take whatever action seems to be proper," the United States will not retaliate militarily against the hijackers just for revenge.

"You aren't interested in revenge," the Pentagon chief said. "You're interested in trying to do something effective that will get these hostages back and deter anybody from trying to do it in the future."

Assault charged

Continued from Page one

said he understood.
After a number of photos had been taken during the period, on Sunday the couple allegedly began to try to blackmail the victim with the intention of convincing her to prostitute herself, with the man and woman serving as her procurers, Hamilton said.
The money for the prostitution

operation was to have been split among them, Hamilton said the girl has reported.

The man and the juvenile girl later went to a bedroom where sexual intercourse reportedly occurred, Hamilton said. The woman went outside while the alleged sexual acts were going on. After the Sunday session, the girl

contacted police.
Hamilton said the woman is being charged for being a party to the goings on, and the man is being charged for having performed the crime involving the youth.
The man and woman were still in the city jail this morning in lieu of the bonds, police personnel reported.

Students file religion suit

DALLAS (AP) - Six current and former high school students have alleged in a federal lawsuit that the Dallas Independent School District violated their rights by barring them from meeting on campus to discuss religion.

School officials hope the suit will "bring about a clarification" of conflicting court opinions and federal law, said school board

secretary Bob Johnston.
The plaintiff Skyline High School students contend they had met on campus "three or four times" before school last September when they were told to disband. They met again about a week later and school principal Frank Guzik once more told them to not to meet, according to the suit.
The suit filed Monday in U.S.

District Court, seeks unspecified damages and asks the court to void a school district policy that bars on-campus religious meetings.
School officials say they tried several times to reach a compromise with the students.
A district policy based on a 1982 federal appeals court ruling forbids religious groups to meet on campus, school officials said.

Expert says Air-India jet broke up while in the air

CORK, Ireland (AP) - An Indian expert who inspected the wreckage of an Air-India jumbo jet that suddenly plummeted 31,000 feet into Atlantic waters said today it was apparent the Boeing 747 "broke up in the air."

"Some of the pieces, like chairs and cushions, are intact, so they had to fall from high up in the sky," Captain V.K. Bhasin, deputy manager of Indian Airlines, Air-India's sister company, told reporters.

"If the whole aircraft had impacted (against) the water there would have been a lot more twists and turns in the chairs and some of the other equipment," he said.

Bhasin said it was too soon to say whether an explosion brought down the plane, but "what looks quite obvious is that the aircraft broke up in the air. That everybody knows."

Air-India, meanwhile, indefinitely suspended its weekly flight to Canada "unless security gets tight" at Canadian airports, S.K. Anand, deputy operations manager, said in India.

As the air and sea search for bodies was scaled down, almost 200 passengers remained unaccounted for. Irish authorities appealed to beachgoers in France, Spain and the British Isles to look out for bodies and wreckage washing ashore.

Joe Jennings, head of the Irish Government Information Service, said at a news conference 131 bodies had been found. The plane crashed 120 miles southwest of Ireland. Earlier, the Marine Rescue Coordinating Center in Shannon, Ireland, put the figure at 133. The discrepancy was not immediately explained.

Jennings said the bodies of 84 adult females, 13 adult males, 16 girls and 18 boys had been recovered. Two Irish navy ships would continue to search the area, he said, but American and British search parties had withdrawn, he said.

Many bodies are thought to have sunk, been trapped in wreckage or drifted away on the currents.

Hanlon said autopsies had been completed on 18 bodies Monday night and another 50 were expected to be finished today. It was hoped all would be complete by Wednesday night, he said.

None had been identified, Jennings said.
The main targets of the search were the crucial "black box" flight recorders that could confirm what kind of an explosion felled the plane.

But U.S. officials of the National Transportation Safety Board which investigates plane crashes told Associated Press Radio there was virtually no chance of recovering the recorders, believed to be lying under a mile of water. The officials, who are in Cork to assist the crash probe, declined to be identified.

Two anonymous callers to news organizations Sunday said the plane was downed by a bomb planted by militant Sikh groups fighting for independence for India's Sikh minority. Sikh leaders in India and London called the claims "vicious lies." Sikh leaders in India, London and the United States denied any Sikh organization was involved.

Murder suspect was free because of FBI request

EAST WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) - A karate expert charged with dealing blows that burst internal organs of three elderly women had been released from jail three days before the slayings at the FBI's request, a prosecutor says.

Roland William Steele, 38, of Canonsburg, is charged with murdering Lucille Horner and Minnie H. Warrick, both 88, and Sarah Knutz, 84, whose bodies were found Saturday under tires on a dirt road in Cecil, near Pittsburgh.
The women were killed Friday, and the force of the blows burst the hearts of Mrs. Horner and Mrs. Warrick and Mrs. Knutz's liver, said Washington County Coroner Farrell Jackson.

Steele, a karate expert, was arrested Sunday after he was seen driving a car like one owned by one of the slain women, authorities said. He is being held on a \$450,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing Monday.

He had been released June 18 from Allegheny County Jail after the FBI said he could prove useful in helping agents find a fugitive with whom he had shared a cell, District Attorney Robert Colville said Monday.
Steele had been held since March on \$20,000 bond on charges of

receiving stolen property, criminal mischief, unauthorized use of an auto and resisting arrest, authorities said.

Allegheny County Common Pleas Judge Samuel Strauss withdrew the \$20,000 bail and ordered Steele released on his own recognizance at Colville's request.

Swim Coupons on sale

Residents who plan to use the city's municipal swimming pool often during this summer can receive some savings by purchasing coupon books at the pool.

Jackie Harper, recreational coordinator with the Parks and Recreation Department, said a book of 10 coupons for \$9 are on sale at the M. K. Brown Municipal Pool.
The books provide a 10 percent savings of \$1 for 10 admissions to the pool.
"It's a little bit of savings" for residents who use the pool often, Harper said.

The pool also has instituted two special nights during the week.

Colville said he was prompted by the FBI.

"Had anybody indicated to me that there was a potential of this, I would have never gone along with anything," Strauss said Monday. "I had no way of knowing. The D.A. and the bail agency were in agreement."

Monday is family night and Tuesday is senior citizens night, with the pool open from 7 to 9 p.m.

The pool is available for rental by groups on other evenings, with arrangements made through Harper at the PARL office, 816 S. Hobart, phone 665-0909.

The regular hours of public use at the pool is 1 to 6 p.m. daily. Regular admission is \$1 per person; children 5 years and under are admitted free accompanied by a suited adult.

Children aged 7 and under must be accompanied by a parent, guardian or other adult to swim in the pool.

Local Kiwanian receives honor

Longtime Kiwanis member Malcom Denson was honored at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club for his secretarial duties.

Denson received an award for being named one of the outstanding club secretaries for 1983-1984 in the Texas - Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International.

Making the presentation was Roy Wilson of Amarillo, past district lieutenant governor for 1983-1984.

Wilson presented Denson with a certificate from Kiwanis

International and an engraved paperweight from the Texas - Oklahoma District. Denson noted much of the credit for the award should go to his wife, Ivo, who served the club as executive secretary and pianist for more than seven years.

Denson has been a member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club for 43 years, with a perfect attendance record for his entire period of membership. The 1983-1984 year was Denson's seventh year as club secretary.

City briefs

LOST TRI colored Bassett Hound. Return to 1908 Lynn, 669-6760 after 5:30.

Adv. BEAUTY SHOP and equipment. Cal 665-4359.

Adv. LITTLE MEXICO has reopened Tuesday thru Friday. 216 W. Craven.

Adv.

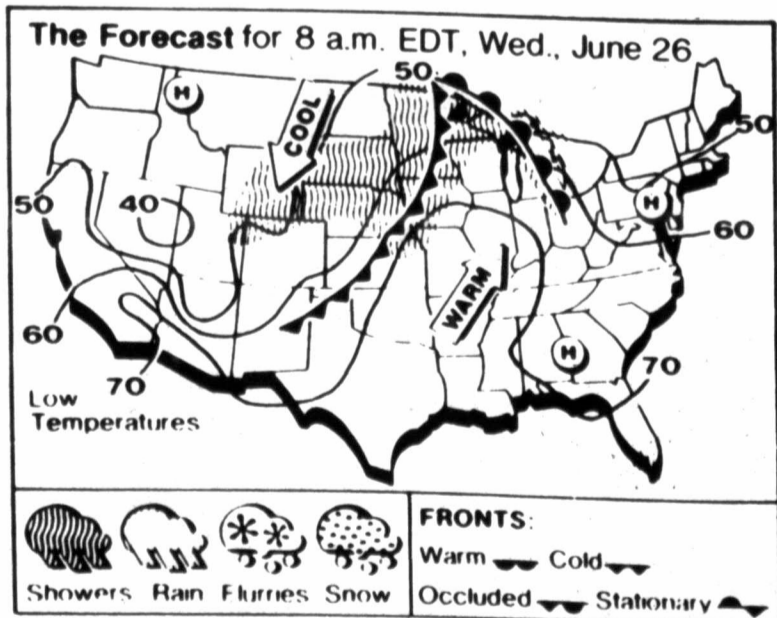
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy and not so warm through Wednesday with less than a 20 percent chance of rain. Gusty winds at 20 - 30 mph. Isolated thunderstorms tonight.

REGIONAL FORECAST
NORTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy and hot Wednesday. Fair and mild tonight. Highs in the 90s. Lows will be in the 70s.
SOUTH TEXAS: Considerable late night and morning cloudiness central and west. Otherwise, partly cloudy through Wednesday. Widely scattered showers most sections today and over western sections Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 90s, with 80s along the coast. Lows tonight in the 70s.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Wednesday. Some heavy thunderstorms south tonight with local flash flooding possible. Lows tonight in the 60s except 70s south. Highs Wednesday 80s north to near 100 valleys of southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday Through Saturday
North Texas - A slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday. Near or slightly below normal temperatures with continued high humidities. Highest temperatures in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Lowest readings in the upper 60s and lower 70s.



West Texas - A chance of thunderstorms, mainly north and far west Thursday and all sections Friday and Saturday. Temperatures a little below normal, mainly across the Panhandle and South Plains. Highs Thursday from lower 80s Thursday to upper 80s Saturday. Lows lower to mid 60s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with scattered mainly daytime thundershowers. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s except upper 80s immediate coast.

BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA: Clear to partly

cloudy and warm through Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms northwest tonight and Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 90s. Lows tonight upper 60s Panhandle to 70s elsewhere.

NEW MEXICO: Showers diminishing tonight with lows in the 40s to low 50s mountains, 50s and 60s lower elevations. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing east Wednesday, decreasing clouds west. A little cooler north Wednesday with highs in the 70s and 80s mountains and north to the 90s lower elevations south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Confirm direct link to cheese in elderly woman's death

DALLAS (AP) — The death of an elderly Fort Worth woman has been positively linked to bacteria-tainted cheese, according to health officials.

Nationwide, contaminated cheese made by Jalisco Mexican Products in California and also sold under the Jimenez brand in Texas has been associated to at least 44 deaths, federal authorities said.

The deaths of three Texans, including the 83-year-old woman, an elderly man and a baby stillborn at seven months to a 28-year-old Houston woman, have been related to the contaminated cheese in one way or another.

Luz Romero, 83, died last Wednesday at a Fort Worth hospital of bacterial meningitis - listeria, according to the Tarrant County medical examiners' office.

She was diagnosed as having listeriosis several

days after eating some Jimenez brand cheese, Dr. Nancy Bowen, assistant health director for the Tarrant County-Fort Worth Health Department, said Monday.

"We confirmed that the Listeria monocytogenes organism is present in the cheese we got from the woman's refrigerator," said Ginger Gipson, a microbiologist for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Dallas.

Health officials will not be able to determine exactly how the cheese was contaminated because it came from an open package, she said.

"Probably, the contamination was in the cheese to start with," Ms. Gipson said. "But we don't know where it was contaminated."

Ms. Gipson said the cheese sample will be sent to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., to

determine if the bacteria is from the same strain associated with deaths and illnesses in California.

An elderly man in Fort Worth diagnosed with listeriosis also died last week. Ms. Bowen said a ruling on his cause of death is pending. The man ate some cheese at a restaurant, but it not yet known if the cheese was bacteria-tainted.

In Houston, an infant was stillborn to a woman suffering from listeriosis and who frequently ate Jalisco brand cheese, said Shirlene Bridgewater, a public information officer for the Houston Health Department.

The child was stillborn on May 24, the same day the mother was admitted to Jefferson Davis Hospital with a 102-degree fever and a stiff neck. Ms. Bridgewater said.

"The mother was released on May 27 and she is

doing fine now," Ms. Bridgewater said Monday. "She regularly consumed Jalisco cheese during her pregnancy and she definitely had listeriosis. They took a culture from her and they found it."

Ms. Bridgewater said epidemiologists are still combing through hospital records, looking for cases that may be linked to the recalled cheese.

"Our city health inspectors have removed about 11,000 pounds of the cheese products from the shelves of stores in Houston," she said "We don't think there is any left."

Health officials in California said leaky equipment and faulty pasteurization were found at a plant that made Jalisco Mexican Products. Jimenez cheese is made by Jalisco.

Jalisco's plant in Artesia, Calif., has been closed and most of its 128 employees laid off.

White labeling veto draws response

AUSTIN (AP) — A Gov. Mark White veto denied Texans a chance to know what's in the fuel they pump into their cars and trucks, say two Republican lawmakers upset that White blocked a gas pump labeling bill.

The veto killed a measure that would have required labels indicating how much alcohol is in the fuel. Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown said Monday that gasoline and other alcohol blends can damage cars and invalidate warranties.

The Lake Jackson lawmaker said the measure was a "full disclosure" bill.

"It's letting the public know what

they're buying in their gasoline," he said at a gas station news conference.

The bill, approved 132-1 in the House and 24-4 in the Senate, was opposed by the Texas Farmers Union, whose members raise products used in alcohol fuels.

Rep. Jim Horn, R-Denton said at the Monday news conference that about 40 million gallons of gasohol — which is 10 percent alcohol — are sold in Texas each month.

"There is no telling," how much alcohol-blend fuel is sold, he said.

In his veto message, White said the bill is "excessive regulation and creates needless bureaucracy

without showing compensating benefits to the public."

Walter Tibbitts, a natural resources analyst for White, said Monday there was not "groundswell of consumers seeking labeling of every gas pump in the state of Texas."

The Texas Department of Agriculture would have had to spend \$600,000 a year to enforce the labeling, he added.

"The case was never made that alcohol blends, per se, are detrimental in any way to automobiles. The industry is increasingly using alcohol as an octane enhancer. You'll see more

of this now that the Environmental Protection Agency is serious about phasing out lead," said Tibbitts.

"This is the same governor who signed a mandatory seat belt law that says letting the public know what's in the gasoline is an intrusion into their daily lives," said Brown.

He offered this suggestion for Texans whose vehicles are fouled by alcohol-mix fuel they didn't know they were buying.

"When their engine quits, get it hooked up and hauled over and put in the Governor's Mansion. Then I think he'll get the message," Brown said.

Draft Clements committee files state papers

AUSTIN (AP) — A committee that wants former Gov. Bill Clements to run for his old job has sent its official filing to the state.

The objective of the Draft Clements Committee is to persuade the ex-governor that he is needed and could defeat Democratic Gov. Mark White, who unseated Clements in 1982.

Ken Nelson of Dallas, committee treasurer, said he wants the effort to result in something akin to "an open letter" to Clements that

would be published in newspapers.

"The objective is simple and straightforward, to recruit Bill Clements as the Republican nominee for governor based on the fact he has the best chance of beating Mark White," said Nelson, a telecommunications consultant.

The required registration forms were mailed to the secretary of state's office Monday, he said. The committee has talked with Clements, but is working independently of the ex-governor.

Several Republicans are gearing up to seek the nomination to run against White in 1986, but Clements has said he is undecided.

"I don't have any intentions of going out and soliciting support," Clements said last week.

Nelson said the committee was conceived "when it looked like he (Clements) did not seem inclined to make the race."

"We made the decision he had to be convinced to run. We went to Clements simply to inform him of our efforts. He received us politely," said Nelson.

Nelson said the committee's job is to muster support and show it to the ex-governor.

"He's a very patriotic individual who is committed to both his country and his state. If he sees there is a groundswell of support for him, he'd respond to that challenge," Nelson said.

"We're in the business of showing him we are not alone in thinking he's the guy that has to run," he said.

Nelson said he fears a bloody Republican primary would damage any GOP candidate's chances of beating White. The party would do better to nominate Clements for governor and allow the other contenders to run for attorney general, railroad commissioner or one of the other statewide spots on the 1986 ballot, he said.

Clements has the "candor and truthfulness" Texans want, Nelson said. The 1982 loss came because White "is a very effective campaigner on the attack."

"Last time he had no record to defend," he said of White.

Clements would run out of state and party loyalty, not revenge, Nelson predicted.



BEACH BUMP — Six-year-old Haley Perrine winces as a flying beach ball misses her outstretched hands and bumps her forehead as she sits at poolside during a special camp for handicapped children at San Angelo. The camp, which gives children with a variety of physical and mental handicaps a chance to enjoy the warm summer weather, continues through Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)



Off beat
By
Cathy Spaulding

An Okie goes back home

Miss Spaulding is on vacation this week, her column will . . .

But, before I go, I thought I'd give you the opportunity to express yourself and write your own Off-Beat column. That's right, just because I'm off in Oklahoma — land of the red man, red dirt, my mother and Royal Crown Cola — that shouldn't mean loyal readers should miss a day of Off Beat.

So, out of the goodness of my heart, I will offer these helpful tips on how you too can be an Off Beat writer.

But first, a little explanation of what Off Beat is all about. The column started last October upon the suggestion of a recently departed staff writer and myself. It was designed to provide an insight on opinions and ideas we normally wouldn't — or shouldn't — put in the paper.

Before writing, one must decide what the topic of the column will be. Each of our columnists has a favorite topic:

- Monday: "Things I get in the Mail"
- Tuesday: "When I was in School"
- Wednesday: "The Adventures of Three the Cat"
- Thursday: "Travels with My Friend"
- Friday: "Our Silly Government"

Ideas for a column can come from any source: the mail, a suggestion by the boss, cute things your kitty does, stupid things your city does, current events, upcoming holidays, mysterious things found in your closet or refrigerator, a casual call or comment from a little old lady. Of course, most Off Beat ideas are what writers drudge from the depths of their brains under the pressure of deadline.

Naturally, an Off Beat writer has several sources at hand to help with the writing: a dictionary, a 365 Ways to Improve Your Vocabulary desk calendar, a book of profound and famous quotes, a cold bottle of root beer, a radio tuned to a decent Adult Contemporary station and a guide on how to operate this testy computer terminal.

One item that is verboten is an English grammar textbook.

After deciding what you are going to write, you must follow several technical steps on getting the idea from the brain onto the printed page. The first and most important step is to make sure the computer terminal is on. The successful Off Beat writer does this by running her fingers under the lower left side of the machine and presses a small switch. The machine makes a little tuneless hum and the tiny rectangular "cursor" starts blinking. The cursor is responsible for putting the letters on the screen.

Good journalists keep their work short, concise and to the point. But many times, a "short, concise and to the point" article does not fit the 12 to 32 column inches generally allowed for the Off Beat space on page three. This problem is solved by padding and this is where profound quotes and silly desk calendars come in handy. I learned the craft when I was in grade school and I had to write 150 word themes on why I shouldn't cut up in class.

It is wise to carefully red the copy for any spelling or errors grammatical. One must also accept the fact that there will be some parts of the column which will be altered or deleted by our (censored) editors.

Of course, the key to getting your Off Beat in print is to be on our staff, otherwise no dice.

Again, I'm sorry I am not here to put out my regular Off Beat column. The column will resume next week when my topic will be "What I did on my Summer Vacation."

I bet you can't wait.

Spaulding is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

Rate decrease urged for Southwestern Bell

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell, which wants a \$323.4 million rate hike, should be forced into a massive rate reduction, according to lawyers representing ratepayers and cities served by Bell.

Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle is calling for a \$124.4 million cut. Austin lawyer Don Butler, representing 203 Bell-served cities, says a \$314 million decrease is needed.

"This case is a no-rate-increase case if there ever has been one," said Boyle, the state lawyer who represents ratepayers.

Boyle and Butler prefiled their cases Monday, a week before the Public Utility Commission is scheduled to begin hearing the Bell request that would raise residential rates by an average of \$1.78 a month.

"They should walk out with a decrease," said Butler.

Boyle said his proposed \$124.4 million cut would mean a monthly decrease of 50 cents to \$1 on residential bills.

This could be the year that Bell leaves the commission with no increase or a cut. It's never happened in past Bell rate cases.

"If you can drill and hit something, I suppose you'll continue drilling until you don't hit anything anymore," said Boyle. "I think this is one case where they

should have a dry hole."

Richard Harris, Bell vice president for revenues in Texas, called the rate cut proposals "a step in the wrong direction."

"Unfortunately, it focuses on how to artificially reduce rates, not on the need to keep quality telephone service in Texas," he said.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Spirit of freedom survives in Baltics

It seems to be a year of anniversaries. In such a year it might be easy to overlook some anniversaries that seem less important than "big events" like the end of wars. Some of the apparently smaller events continue to resonate, and deserve to be remembered.

Forty-five years ago, on dates ranging from June 14 to June 18, 1940, the Soviet Union forcibly incorporated the independent countries of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania into the Soviet Union. The action, called by Arthur Goldberg "the biggest rape of modern times," was the outright of secret clauses in the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact of Nazi-Soviet "friendship" of 1939. The totalitarian chiefs agreed that the three Baltic countries were to be in the Soviet "sphere of influences," while Poland was to be relegated to Nazi domination.

After coerced "mutual assistance treaties" in 1939, on June 14, 1940, Lithuania received an ultimatum from the Soviet Union demanding the right to station an unlimited number of troops in Lithuania. The Soviets didn't wait for an answer, but dispatched troops the next day. In short order, Latvia and Estonia were occupied and subdued. Phony elections were held and puppet parliaments incorporated the three countries into the Soviet Union.

To this day, the U.S. government does not recognize the forcible annexation of the Baltic countries.

All three countries had a tradition of independence, and all have struggled to maintain independent ethnic and cultural identities. They labor under a deliberate policy of "Russification," whereby Russian-ancestry Soviets are forcibly settled in the Baltic countries, thereby diluting the native population. Native languages are outlawed. The concept of human rights is a sad joke.

Despite these totalitarian impositions, the Baltic countries remain a factor of unease for Soviet imperialists. Baltic human-rights activists followed the rise and fall of Solidarity in Poland closely. While the bodies of the Baltics may be enslaved, they have never accepted Soviet domination in their hearts and continue to find ways to annoy their masters.

The anniversary of the end of Baltic independence is a reminder of the ruthlessness of Soviet imperialism. Those who profess to love freedom should remember that none of us is fully free while others are enslaved. At the same time, the Baltic nations remind us that the desire for freedom can never be extinguished entirely. It lives yet in these countries that have suffered foreign domination so long and tragically.

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William Murchison

Salute to service clubs

"Boob," "Booster," "Rotarian" - as wielded 60 years ago by the likes of H.L. Mencken and Sinclair Lewis, the words were synonymous.

Not that Mencken-Lewis probably liked Lions and Kiwanians any better than they did Rotarians. It was the jovial, civic-minded businessman - symbol of the Coolidge era - whom they despised; the sort of fellow who slapped backs and probably sang too loudly at luncheon meetings.

Ah, well, what a long time ago that was. To Dallas, my home city, comes Lions International, for its annual convention. The Lions have set some mental wheels to turning. I am minded to celebrate - oh, I dunno; not so much the service club per se as the good works of the "boobs" and "boosters."

Which works are multifarious. And, by the way, let's drop at the outset even the pretense of interest in what Mencken and Lewis believed. The learned gentlemen were cockeyed.

By way of disclaimer, I should note that I myself belong to no club save Curmudgeons International, of which I am founder and sole member.

The service club ideal goes back to the century's early decade. The ideal centered on, well, service, with fellowship and business contacts thrown in as lagniappe.

Lions, Rotary, and Kiwanis are par excellence, the private sector generously doing for the community things the government might otherwise be doing - if such things got done at all.

Things like what? I hope I may be forgiven if I write of Dallas clubs - the ones I know best. For instance, the North Dallas-Park Cities Kiwanis Club, which recently dedicated a new home for its Kiwanis Wesley Dental Clinic.

The clinic, founded entirely by the club, has,

United States; 50,000 die. Rotary aims at raising \$5 million to \$6 million a year.

Immunization projects are currently under way in nine countries, with seven more approved. In the Philippines alone, 6-million children have been or soon will be immunized.

Rotary is big on scholarships, too: of which more than 13,500 have been granted since 1947 to students from 107 nations.

And on the local level? Well, just as an example, the Plano West Club raised \$65,000 to renovate an old city building for use as a senior citizens center. The Maurice Barnett Geriatric Wellness Center opened not long ago. The Rotarians also bought it a twelve-passenger van.

Likewise a word should be said about a non-international service club, the Salesmanship Club, which all of sixty-five years ago, opened a summer camp for orphans. The club operates two East Texas camping programs widely copied around the nation.

I hope not to have offended any club by omitting mention of its good works. There are so many clubs, so many good works, and there isn't much space.

What is all of this to say? That private people, acting through the private sector, do wondrous things? I think that is fair. But it isn't all either.

What needs saying also is that all this humanitarian effort gets next to none of the attention it merits.

How many Americans think of the private sector as selfish and sterile? Too many, I would guess.

Something else I would guess - that those who so think haven't been around a service club lately. They should try it. It might rekindle whatever faith they have in Mankind.

since 1948, provided free dental care to more than 3,000 needy Dallas children, from teeth-cleaning to surgery. All professionals at the center donate their time.

The White Rock Kiwanis Club, for another example, plans to spend \$40,000 on various charities during 1985, with money raised from an annual musical show that Tom Hughes of the State Fair Musicals helps produce. Every month for ten years the club has sent money to the Thelma Boston home for children.

Dallas Kiwanis likewise contribute heavily, both in money and time, to the Special Olympics, for handicapped children.

Lions - what do the Lions do? For one thing, the fifty-three Dallas-area clubs sponsor the Lions Sight and Tissue Foundation, an eye, skin, and bone bank at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

Since the eye bank opened, 3,700 corneal transplants have taken place. Last year, 100 burn-unit patients received skin, while 100 emergency shipments went to other centers.

The Lions Foundation for the Shadow Children provides schooling and social activities for children with IQs of 70-85; slow learners who nevertheless are too bright for special education in the public schools.

Lions throughout Texas run a famous camp in Kerrville for crippled or diabetic children. The Julian C. Hyer Lions Youth Camp, at Lake Texoma, brings college students together from all over the world.

Then there is Rotary International. A major on-going project is Polio 2005, whose purpose is to immunize ALL Third-World children against polio within twenty years. Each year 500,000 children contract this disease, virtually non-existent in the



"The Pentagon is on AT&T, the president is on MCI, the secretary of defense is on SPRINT, the joint chiefs are on ITT, the CIA is on Allnet — and the operator is on vacation."

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, June 25, the 176th day of 1985. There are 189 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 25, 1876, Lt. Col. George A. Custer and his Seventh Cavalry were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the Battle of Little Big Horn in Montana.

On this date:

Ten years ago: During a news conference, President Gerald R. Ford warned the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries against raising oil prices in the fall.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter continued his eight-day European tour with a stopover in Spain, where he urged the Madrid government to join NATO.

One year ago: The Senate voted almost unanimously to drop additional military aid to Nicaraguan rebels from an emergency domestic spending bill.

Today's Birthdays: Broadway producer George Abbott is 98. Movie director Sidney Lumet is 61. Actress June Lockhart is 60. Basketball hall-of-famer Willis Reed is 43.



Lewis Grizzard

Mother would be proud

People send me strange things in the mail. One of the strangest came the other day when I opened an envelope and found a newspaper clipping discussing various methods of removing roaches from human ears.

You read that correctly.

The article was from a New Orleans newspaper, and the headline said "Roaches in Ear? Doctors Work the Bugs Out."

For several days now, I have been trying to figure out why anybody would send me a newspaper article about removing roaches from ears.

Did this person think I might have, or might have had, a roach in my ear?

I admit that as a child I didn't like it when my mother washed my ears. She would pry around in my ears with a washcloth and the pain was enormous.

"Would you be still!" my mother would shout at me as I tried to get away from the dreaded washcloth.

"I can't hear you, Mom," I would reply. "I have a washcloth in my ear."

And, I wondered, who is going to look inside my ears to see if they are clean?

I used the same logic when my mother made me wash my feet. Who's to know if my feet are dirty? I'm wearing socks and shoes and the chances of being invited to a grape stomping are very slim. I deduced.

My mother made me wash my feet anyway.

But I disagree. What you want to know more about, I am certain, is do people really get roaches in their ears? I certainly haven't, but it can happen.

The newspaper clipping told of a woman who checked into the emergency room of a New Orleans hospital, and she had a roach in each of her ears. I'm not kidding, and I've got the newspaper clipping to prove it.

I realize this is a disgusting subject, but medical history was made here. The doctors saw the opportunity of trying two methods of roach-in-ear-removing to see which one works best.

In one of the woman's ears, they tried an older method. They poured mineral oil into the ear and onto the roach.

In the other ear they tried a new technique. They placed Lidocaine, a local anesthetic.

The mineral oil killed the roach, but a doctor had to reach into the patient's ear and pull it out.

In the Lidocaine ear, however, the roach bolted from the woman's ear and made it only a few feet before somebody unloaded a loafer on top of it.

Now, doctors everywhere will be using Lidocaine to remove roaches from patients' ears, following a report on the New Orleans incident that appeared in the New England Journal of Medicine.

You asked, how does somebody wind up with an earful of roach?

According to the article, it's a fairly common experience. The nasty little devils crawl into your ears while you are asleep and they start buzzing and they drive you up a wall.

I want to thank the individual who sent me the newspaper article, strange as it was. I now have a brand new appreciation for keeping my ears clean and free of roaches.

Mother will be so proud.
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Berry's World



"Today, can't we forget 'acknowledging our connectedness to everything else on the planet' and just have some LAUGHS."

The problems in fighting terrorism

By Don Graff

If you tuned in to his news conference dominated by the hijacking of Flight 847, you caught Ronald Reagan's finest performance under fire to date.

For 35 minutes the White House press corps tried its damndest to make him eat his 1981 words on "swift and effective retribution" against international terrorism, but he refused to swallow.

If anything, he got off easy. After singling out the curbing of terrorism as a centerpiece of its foreign policy, his administration has been singularly unsuccessful in coming up with a workable way to do that.

Not that Secretary of State George Shultz, in particular, hasn't been trying. He has supported use of counterforce where appropriate. And he has called for punitive measures against individuals and countries aiding terrorists, a recommendation that drew some congressional crossfire. Since the Palestine Liberation Organization was to be considered a terrorist group, he was asked whether such a policy would require action against Saudi Arabia, a prime source of PLO funds.

But last October, Shultz was back at it, calling again for "a broad national commitment to treat the challenge of terrorism with the sense of urgency and priority it deserves."

In April 1984, it had appeared that something more concrete than declarations might be in the works. The president was reported to have approved a decision memorandum intended as the foundation for a comprehensive anti-terrorist policy. But the memorandum dropped from sight after administration spokesmen knocked down speculation that it presaged a new policy of pre-emptive strikes and punitive action against terrorists.

So it has gone. What all this highlights is that it remains easier to decry terrorism than to come up with foolproof countermeasures. A major problem, of course, is the elusiveness of the target of any such measures.

In his October statement, Secretary Shultz went on to say that "there is no question about our ability to use force where and when it is needed to counter terrorism." But then he also acknowledged that "the heart of the challenge lies in those cases where international rules and traditional practices do not apply."

The problem is that our retaliatory ability can't be applied to such a challenge as the case of Flight 847. The president acknowledged that, when, in the closest he came to taking a bite out of his 1981 words, he said that to strike a blow in a general direction that would result in the killing and victimizing of innocent people would be "a terrorist act in itself."



MAKES HIS POINT — William Gibson, chairman of the National Board of Directors of the NAACP, during a press conference in Dallas Monday. Gibson encouraged NAACP branches across the county and asked that everyone forcefully correct elected officials and business leaders when they say minorities have already made it in the world.

Brock defends record before NAACP

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Labor Secretary William Brock, defending his department's record on minority employment before the NAACP convention, denied charges the Reagan administration has eroded civil rights and ignored minority concerns.

"I don't believe there's anyone who believes Ronald Reagan doesn't want the maximum opportunity for everyone in the country," Brock said Monday before the 76th annualing of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Calling the double-digit minority youth unemployment rate a "national tragedy," Brock said the administration was trying to put black teen-agers to work by proposing a sub-minimum wage and job training programs.

When asked at a later news conference if he agreed with the administration's handling of civil rights issues, he said, "The president appointed me. I share his views."

"I think there have been missed opportunities for communication" between the NAACP and the administration, Brock said after his noon speech to convention delegates.

Tension during questioning by reporters in the press room — where Hooks shared the podium with Brock and listened as his own words attacking Reagan were repeated — contrasted sharply with Brock's earlier speech.

During a speech greeted with polite applause at the Dallas Convention Center ballroom, Brock spoke of a need to curb teen-age unemployment, which he said has climbed as high as 50 percent among blacks and steadily increased over the past 30 years.

In his keynote address Sunday night, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks blasted the

Reagan administration and accused it of "open hostility to equal rights."

But on Monday, Brock sidestepped the controversy, saying he wouldn't get into a "debate with the Justice Department" or any other department at odds with the NAACP, which is holding its 76th annual meeting.

Brock, who was praised by Hooks as an official whose door is always open to minorities, focused instead on the Labor Department's efforts to solve the problem of out-of-work youth.

"They are in this horrible

Catch-22," Brock said. "They don't have a job because they don't have experience. They can't get experience because they can't get a job."

"The numbers have risen without relief," he said. "That is a personal tragedy for all of them and a national tragedy for all of us."

Brock pointed to the new Job Training Partnership Act, which replaced the Comprehensive Employment Training Act as the federal jobs-training program for youth, as a significant step. He said JTPA has doubled the number of job placements after training.

He also said a planned "youth wage," a reduced minimum wage for teen-agers during the summer months to encourage employers to hire them, will also put teen-agers to work.

Restrictions will keep the program from displacing adult workers, as some labor and minority leaders fear, and "400,000 new jobs" will be created, Brock said.

"There are going to be tactical differences" between the administration and NAACP, Brock said. "Our differences are not over the goals, they're over the methods to achieve those goals."

Inmate dies of stab wounds

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections logged its 14th homicide of the year when a 25-year-old convicted murderer was apparently stabbed to death by two other convicted murderers, prison officials said.

Brian Mimier, who was serving a 29-year sentence for a murder in Rusk County and an escape in Brazoria County, was stabbed Monday afternoon, said TDC spokesman Charles Brown.

Mimier's death was the 14th

homicide this year in the Texas prison system, the nation's second largest, Brown said. The victims included one guard. Last year, a record 25 inmates died at the hands of fellow-convicts, a record for the TDC.

Several experts rejected Brown's grim prediction, partly on grounds that terrorist groups would be smart enough to know they could not achieve their normally limited aims by using such a massive threat.

NASA told to make room for sex in space stations

NEW YORK (AP) — It'll take more than Tang to keep our astronauts happy if men and women are sent on 90-day trips together, according to an environmental psychologist who recommends creating quarters for space station sex.

"The prospect of having women and men working together in close quarters always seems to lead to questions about sexual activity," Yvonne Clearwater writes in the July issue of Psychology Today magazine. "It seems obvious, however, that a group of normal, healthy professionals will probably possess normal, healthy sexual appetites."

Hence the conclusion by the leader of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration research team: "If we lock people

up for 90-day periods, we must plan for the possibility of intimate behavior."

Ms. Clearwater's Habitability Research Group has been charged with telling NASA how to make the space station, which is scheduled to begin operation in the next decade, comfortable and efficient.

Reached by telephone Monday at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., Ms. Clearwater said she was reluctant to discuss any specifics because her remarks might attract too much attention to the topic of space station sex.

But she and a research group colleague, Maria Junge, said their team has discussed ways to build and soundproof individual sleeping compartments that would afford sufficient privacy for sex.

THE LATE DATE. TAKE YOUR PULSE!

Wellllllll. You just thought you were going to get by with a burger, fries and a Coke. And now, you pick up your hot date of the week and this chick is all dressed up... wired for sound. A sudden change in plans my man. Looks like cordon bleu and a disco.

Uh oh! Problem. It's too late to cash a check. And, you're almost out of gas — and you're too young for any credit cards, and there is no way Dad will loan you any more money. Okay. Okay. Don't panic.

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I mean, this little chickadee is going to think you are Captain Cool if you pull up to the Citizens Bank and Trust Pulse Machine and flash your cash card. It's that little plastic piece of insurance that says "Hey I can get cash anytime, anywhere. Day or night!" And, it costs you nothing to use it and nothing to own it. Neat, huh!

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LIFESTYLES

Peeking at Pampa

For news that's bound to improve the silence, read softly!

It's a small world! When Nova and Jack Nutt were in Mobile, Ala., recently a picture of a Pampa man, Jay Straub, and his plane appeared on the front page of the paper. Here's why! A drop in the plane's oil pressure forced a landing on the downside of a four-lane viaduct and missed the last car by only 10 feet. Jay, the owner-pilot and only passenger, made a perfect landing without a scratch on himself or the plane. He coasted up the hill to the first vacant spot, an empty Baptist Church parking lot. Yes! He's a Baptist!

Remember when a woman was trapped in a crane high in the air in Manhattan? Well, Ozelle and Joe Wright were not far away. Somehow they barely missed the traffic snarl. The Wrights were back East visiting Phyllis and their son Tyrone and two children in Wellington, N.J. They made an interesting side trip to Stamford to visit an old Navy buddy of Joe's, one he hadn't seen since Navy days.

A few days ago friends Majunta and Forrest Hills met on a trip to New Zealand knocked on their door. Alas! The Hills' were not home! Disappointment came when they read a note in the door. They are awaiting the arrival of still other friends from the same place.

Joyce and Cliff Scott are as excited as can be over the partnership ownership of a condo in Acapulco. Plans call for a trip there in early fall.

Stacy neff, daughter of Elaine and Raymond Neff is walking on air in anticipation of her upcoming 35-day trip to China with her grandparents of Plainview, China!!!

JANIE AND KEVIN Cree are deep in plans for their upcoming trip to Monte Carlo.

Shanon and Blake, of the Drs. Diane and Fred Simmons family, are attending camp in Branson, Mo., for a fun-filled summer.

Sharon and David Martindale delivered Ashley to a summer camp in Estes Park, Colo., before taking a leisurely jaunt to Colorado Springs.

Cindy and Mike Towry vacationed in New Orleans.

That's where Brenda and Jerry Noles sneaked off to celebrate a wedding anniversary. Congratulations!

Elena Donald vacationed in cool Alaska.

Jerry Whitten and Father Ron McCrary attended an orientation and Episcopal General Convention and new hymnal workshop in Dallas last week.

Dona and Ken Cambern are two enterprising late teenagers who are in business for themselves for the summer for the purpose of financing college educations this fall. They report business is good in the Snowcone field.

Jo and Ron Love attended the wedding of Jo's youngest brother in Dallas, which included Czech traditions from the groom's family and Cuban traditions from the bride's family. For the wedding dance there were three bands — polka, Latin American and rock and roll.

Wonder where Joyce and Ed McNeely vacationed?

Margaret and James

Washington visited their daughter and family, which included a three-month-old baby, in Dallas.

BETTY CASEY is an infatigating grandmother who is already into shopping for baby clothes. Ann of Corpus Christi is the happy expectant mother with a due date in '86. (You know how grandmothers are.)

Saw Donna Brauchi crossing the street in a big hurry. She was smartly dressed in a camel plaid blouse over a solid matching skirt. Tres chic! Donna is always in control of every situation.

According to little three-year-old Erik Thomas Black, son of Teresa and Glen, everything comes from Wal-mart! That's where he claims his big blue eyes are from!

He expects his birthday present of a swimming pool to come from there, too! July 3 is the date. He's a live-wire cutie!

Eva and Loyd Norris of Alpine, Calif., stopped by Pampa to visit their granddaughter and family, Leona and Norma Allen. The two families then attended a five-generation family reunion in Vici, Okla. There was a 70th birthday celebration for Leona's mother and Eva's only daughter Sybil (Mrs. Pete) Jones. By the way, Eva is a spry and lively 90-year-old young lady!

Belated birthday wishes to Virginia (Mrs. Max) Presnell. A birthday luncheon at the Club Biarritz was attended by Betty (Mrs. Tom) Bates, Polly (Mrs. Bill) Chafin, Julia (Mrs. Glenn) Dawkins, Mable (Mrs. Charlie) Ford, Ida Perkins, Florence Radcliffe, Ruth (Mrs. Bruce) Riehart, Margie (Mrs. John) Pontious, Fae (Mrs. F.E.) Harvey.

JEWEL (MRS. W.T.) Judkins and three other family members had what they termed a "super family outing" in Hawaii. Her daughter Evelyn Epps and Timmie Epps another granddaughter-in-law made the family foursome.

Guests at a baby shower for Beverly (Mrs. Keith) Taylor are still remembering the beautiful fruit tray created by a hostess, Debbie Baker, and the exotic fruit dip made by her husband Bill. Other hostesses were Rosalie Brewer, Glenda Bowen and Donna Hood.

Sara Riehart, a doctoral candidate at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, and her fiancé John Rogness, a doctoral candidate of the University of Kentucky at Lexington, visited Sarah's parents Ruth and Bruce Riehart recently.

Anne (Mrs. Mark) Baumann retired from Citizens Bank and Trust Company last week to become a full-time mother. She will be missed by her fellow employees.

Philip Trusty, son of Valta and James, moved to Dallas following graduation from Texas Tech with a bachelor of business administration. He's off to a good start with his own condo overlooking Lake Ray Hubbard.

Congratulations to Dale West, who this week was installed as president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club and to Lee Waters, president of the Pampa Rotary Club. Tomorrow night Louise (Mrs. Bill) Bailey will be installed as president of the Altrusa Club.

It's been a busy month at the

Rev. Joe Turner household! It began with the May wedding of Martha Turner to Dean Batt, a college professor in Euclid, Ohio. It was a small, private family ceremony. Martha, who recently received her master's in English, is working on her doctorate. As a member of the National Presbyterian Missionary Board, Pat spent 10 days attending the Annual General Assembly of Presbyterian Churches in Indianapolis, Ind. Their son Matt left for Alaskan tour of duty with the Coast Guard.

MYRA AND JAY Roth are thoroughly enjoying entertaining grandchildren from Houston and California — not all at one time.

Middle School youth of the First Christian and Presbyterian churches joined forces to deliver Meals on Wheels during Vacation Church School as a service project. They stopped for pizza in the middle of the week. Sponsors were Jo (Mrs. Jack) Potter and the Rev. Dan March.

Catholic Youth in Action chose an unusual service project — picking up trash around the church property. Picking trash out of the tall cedar trees made it a bit unusual. Jo (Mrs. Ron) Love and the boys lost to Robert Willis and the girls. The penalty for losing will be for Jo to wash Robert's car — reported to be a cattle truck!

Children attending the joint Zion Lutheran - St. Matthew's Episcopal Vacation Bible School decided to make sure their offerings helped someone in their home town. Friday they gathered up their donations and presented them to the Community Day Care Center as their service project.

Members of St. Vincent's Catholic Church are thoroughly enjoying having Father Brendan Sherry, a native of Belfast, Ireland, as interim priest. He's been described as "all things to all people," whether it be the young, old or in-betweeners. The Junior CYA members were spellbound by his account of his travels in his rich, beautiful and distinctive accent. Following the 10 a.m. mass, there will be a reception honoring him on his 33rd anniversary of his ordination, 30 years of which were

spent in New Zealand. July 1 he will assume duties in Perryton — maybe it's Spearman.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS now for July 12-14, if you are suddenly single, either by divorce or death. A weekend retreat sponsored by the Catholic Church, called Beginning Experience, for people of all faiths is set for that weekend in the Bishop DeFalce Center in Amarillo. For more details call Wendy Reeves or Connie Largin, two volunteer counselors. They have both received training in Lubbock and Houston to participate in the program.

Members of the Palo Duro Good Sam Club took their motor homes and trailers for a weekend of fishing at Miami. Of course, they had a fish fry! Attending from Pampa were Ann and Red Weatherly, Winona and James Goodwin, Mary and Mark Buzzard, Ann and David Crossman, Honey and Red Payne. They were joined by members from Booker, Amarillo and other Panhandle towns. Ann and Red are still enjoying the memory of their recent Hawaii trip. (They're going to be grandparents for the sixth time when Kerri and Steve Weatherly have their first child.)

Pampans bade a tearful farewell to Majors Adrienne and Milton Wood, local heads of the Salvation Army. A steady stream of friends attended the farewell reception, hosted by the Salvation Army Board and honoring the well-loved couple last Thursday. Adrienne and Milton were top-notch Top O' Texans from the first day of their 2 1/2 year stay and will be greatly missed. They'll fit in wherever they go!

Birthday wishes to Carol (Mrs. Helmer) Heinritz, Stormy Caviness, Mona (Mrs. Roy) Franke, Bill Thomas, Buddy Epperson, Warner Phillips, Dean Copeland, Steve Garren, Joe Brown and Robert Sailor. Belated anniversary congratulations to Charles and Tammy Blount, Robert and Barbara Lemke, Ruth and Bruce Riehart, Nancy and Mike Ruff, Pat and Charles Rithaler, Linda and Dr. Jay Johnson, Vera and C.L. Farmer.

See you next week! KATIE



Dear Abby

Girl wants boyfriend's bar buddy to go hopping alone

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: "Jimmy" and I have been living together for two years, and we get along great. My problem is Jimmy's buddy (I'll call him Leo).

Jimmy and Leo used to go out and make the bars before Jimmy and I started to live together. Then Leo moved out of town, and I was relieved.

Now Leo is in the picture again. He comes to town nearly every weekend and encourages Jimmy to make the bars with him. Leo has no steady girl—he's a womanizer, and when he and Jimmy go out together, they stay out practically all night. Jimmy never goes near a bar until Leo comes in town. I've tried to explain to Jimmy that we are a couple, and I don't want to be left sitting at home while he's out bar-hopping with Leo.

Jimmy says he and Leo were best buddies before he even knew me, and besides, we aren't married, we're just living together. Well, I consider him my husband, and I feel like I'm his wife.

Leo knows how I feel, but he continues to encourage Jimmy to go with him. What should I do about Leo?

FEELING THREATENED

DEAR FEELING: Your problem isn't Leo, it's Jimmy. He's doing what he wants to do; no one is forcing him. Don't blame Leo—thank him. He's showing you a side of Jimmy that you might not have seen until it was too late.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend of mine (whom I'll call John) bought four theater tickets—one for himself, one as a birthday gift for me, and two for friends of his. It was my understanding that John's friends were going to pay him for their own tickets.

About two hours before the performance, John called and asked if I knew anyone who would like to come along because one of his friends had canceled at the last moment.

I found a friend who was glad to go, and we all enjoyed the evening. Afterward, I was astonished to learn that John expected payment for the ticket! It was my impression that the ticket would have gone to waste if it hadn't been used.

Who should pay for the ticket? John? The friend who canceled? Or my friend who came along at the last moment?

STICKY SITUATION

DEAR STICKY: If John's two friends agreed to pay him for the tickets, then the friend who

canceled at the last moment should have paid John whether he used it or not.

When John called and asked if you knew of anyone who wanted to "come along," you had every right to assume that John was offering the ticket at no charge, since there was no mention of money.

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago, I received a chain letter in the mail informing me that if I didn't make 15 copies and send them to 15 people, I would suffer dire consequences—even death!

I tossed it in the garbage. Since then, my TV set broke down and now my refrigerator is on the blink, and I had a big fight with my husband.

I usually laugh at such coincidences, but now I am wondering if maybe my throwing that chain letter away has something to do with all this bad luck I've been having.

SCARED IN NEW YORK

DEAR SCARED: Chain letters are just so much rubbish, but they can be damaging if a person becomes frightened by them. Chain letters that threaten "dire consequences—even death" are against postal regulations. Should you receive another, send it to your postmaster.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.B. IN BANGOR, MAINE: Psychiatry is not an atheistic concept. The greatest textbook ever written on human behavior is the Bible, in which the principle of psychoanalysis was set forth 3,000 years ago: "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32)

Not until one knows the truth about himself, complete with all the grim hostilities, insecurities and unresolved conflicts, is he truly "free."

It is the role of the psychotherapist to remove the camouflage, self-deception and rationalizations, and to bring the unconscious conflicts into the conscious mind where reason can deal with them.

Once reason is gained, the cure begins. Because the truth does indeed make one free.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Collecting becoming biggest home decorating innovation

By BARBARA MAYER

AP Newsfeatures

As editor of House & Garden magazine, Louis O. Gropp gets to see some of the most innovative and beautiful homes in America. He is also aware of the interests of his home-loving readers.

Recently, Gropp noted that "one of the biggest home decorating trends I am aware of is collecting." The individuals profiled in the magazine and many of its readers have been collecting art with a capital A for years. But Gropp discerns a new interest in other types of collectibles — crafts, family memorabilia, photos, old toys, even travel souvenirs.

It's considered chic today to amass a collection of objects that don't come in for much attention. That's a boon for folks of moderate

income who enjoy pursuing a collecting passion but can't afford the steep prices that paintings, sculpture and rare antiques

command. Artifacts of popular culture can be gathered for relatively small sums. Gropp points out.

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Southern folk art flourishes

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

A trip through the rural South by bus may suggest the bare bones of a current film or novel of rural passions. But Cynthia Rubin, who has made many such trips in the last three years by all modes of transportation, was looking for folk art, not fantasy.

The results of her trips to small towns and forgotten byways, as well as to large Southern cities, are on exhibition at the Museum of American Folk Art through Aug. 27.

The exhibition, described as the first comprehensive overview of the traditional folk arts of the American South, will travel for over a year to museums in Birmingham, Ala., Nashville, Tenn., Charlotte, N.C., Richmond, Va., and Louisville, Ky., after it closes in New York.

More museums wanted it, said Ms. Rubin, but over half the 90 items on display are from private collectors and the length of time the pieces could be on loan could not be extended.

The objects — paintings, sculpture, pottery, furniture and textiles — date from 1743 to 1915. But as a result of her travels, Ms. Rubin says she has learned that folk art continues to flourish in the South, probably in greater quantity than in other sections of the country. Woodcarvers, folk potters and quilters abound, particularly in the most rural areas, she said.

Like other recent discoveries which give evidence of a flourishing cultural life outside the large cities, Ms. Rubin's was accidental. While attending a seminar at the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts in Winston-Salem, N.C., in 1981, she visited folk potter Burion Craig of Lincoln County, N.C., and folk painter Minnie Reinhardt. Craig still digs his own clay and fires it in a traditional groundhog kiln fueled by wood, and Ms. Reinhardt is known as the "Catawba Valley's Grandma Moses."

These encounters led her to search for articles about Southern folk arts. She found little in written form and as a folk art enthusiast and an arts educator she became convinced the subject merited exploration.

A drawback to dissemination of information about Southern folk

art has been that it is an expression of back-country and poor folk. "Official" art has reflected the interests of the rich, land-owning plantation culture, which has looked to Europe for its styles and artistic values.

However, armed with a determination to find more folk art, she set out in the summer of 1983 to visit most of the Southern states from Maryland to Texas.

Through her travels she was able to discover many such objects. Many of the most interesting pieces are still in private hands. Often they are part of family lore, perhaps made by an ancestor. After thousands of miles of travel and many encounters with Southerners, she has concluded that the rural South is particularly conducive to the development of folk art.

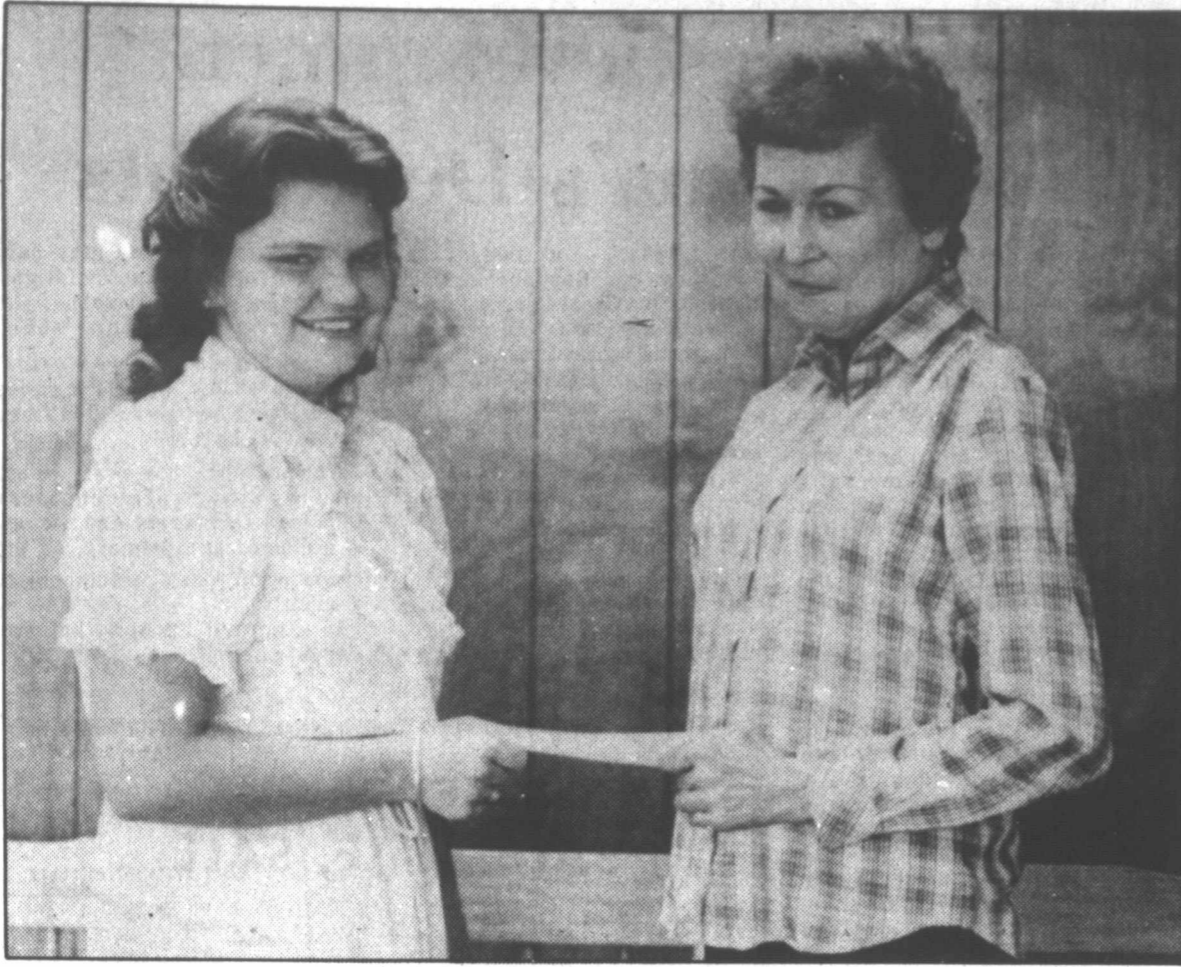
There is a strong family sense and people tend to stay in the area in which they were born. Each summer there are countless family reunions as even those members who have moved away return to renew family ties. This interest in family extends to handing down art and craft skills and people have the time, inclination and mentors to show them how to make the old objects, she said.

The exhibition is expected to stimulate interest in uncovering additional unexplored aspects to Southern folk arts.

A symposium on the subject planned for July 9-11 will be held in New York, sponsored jointly by New York University (where Ms. Rubin is a doctoral candidate) and the Museum of American Folk Art. Topics discussed will include Southern folk pottery, quilts and silhouetting.

Ms. Rubin's book, "Southern Folk Art" was recently published by Oxmoor Press. The book documents the exhibition and expands on it.

(For information on the seminar, contact the Museum of American Folk Art, 125 West 55th St., New York, NY 10019.)



NURSING SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Valorie Huffhines accepts a nursing scholarship from Billy Johnson, bingo chairman for the Women of the Moose. The Women of the Moose awarded the scholarship to Huffhines to help her continue her education in nursing. (Staff photo)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I will be putting down resilient floor tiles in my kitchen, but am having second thoughts about using cork tile because I was told they absorb grease. Would asphalt tile or vinyl tile be better from that standpoint? I assume, judging by some shopping I have been doing, that cork and vinyl tiles are more expensive than asphalt.

A. — Yes, cork and vinyl cost more than asphalt. Grease will affect both the cork and the asphalt. In the case of cork, putting some kind of sealer on it, even wax, will prevent damage from grease, but only to a certain extent. In the case of asphalt, there is a grease-resistant type that costs

more than the regular. Vinyl has excellent resistance to grease and other products that stain, especially the solid vinyl.

Q. — There is space in our bathroom for a shower stall. I would like to install it myself. Do they come in one piece or do I have to assemble it? I consider myself very handy, although I have never attempted anything of this nature. How big should it be?

A. — You can buy shower stall units either in one piece or which must be assembled from pre-formed parts. The best size is 36 inches by 48 inches by about 7 feet in height. You can handle it yourself, but be extra careful there is good drainage and the floor is not slippery.

Q. — We have a barn in need of

reroofing. I am debating whether to use wood shingles or aluminum. The roof has a fairly steep slope. What about durability and maintenance?

A. — Aluminum is likely to be more durable and require less maintenance than wood, but may be a little more costly. If you decide on wood, which may look better, check the local building codes.

Q. — I want to use canvas roofing on a sun deck. Will this be OK? I expect to use plywood as a base for the canvas. All right?

A. — Yes to both questions, but be sure it is exterior plywood. To keep the canvas in good shape, it will have to be repainted every two or three years.

Tourney draws \$5,000-plus for cancer research

PANHANDLE — Carson County's annual golf tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society netted more than \$5,000, reports local ACS officials.

A total of \$5,256.86 is to be donated to cancer research following the recent golf tournament at the Panhandle Country Club attended by 96 players — 24 teams. Local businessmen and individuals also contributed to the fund in

conjunction with the tournament.

Volunteers served coffee and donuts, and a lunch and supper of hamburgers and home made pie to the tournament players. More than 400 hamburgers were served, ACS officials said.

The Carson County ACS Unit committee members include Bethel Robinson, president, and members: the Rev. Doug Harvey, Glenda Boothe, Norma O'Neal, Barbara White, Mary Beth Young,

Connie McKiernan, Thelma Hood and Elnora Walker, all of Panhandle.

Winners of the prizes awarded during the tournament include: Jo Beth Smith of Panhandle, round trip for two to New Orleans; Richard Stroud of Amarillo, round trip for two to Albuquerque; Chester Wetzel of Panhandle, round trip for two to Denver; Lillian Schneider of Panhandle.

\$250 gift certificate; Mary Lou Simms of Panhandle, \$400 necklace; Sue Persons of Panhandle, golf balls; Randy Barnes of Pampa, weekend for two in Amarillo; Lynette Smith of Panhandle, Sunday brunch for two and Audry Crawford of Panhandle, "Horsehide Pewter" sculpture.



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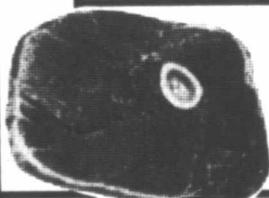
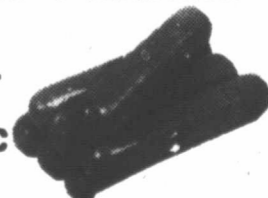
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NEW CITIZEN — Natalya Solzhenitsyn speaks to reporters outside the Federal Building in Rutland, Vt., after being sworn in as a U.S. citizen Monday afternoon. Her husband, Nobel prize winner Alexandr Solzhenitsyn, was scheduled to be naturalized but postponed because of illness. Their son Yermolay, right, joined his mother at the ceremony.

A revolting development for Louisiana's Democrats

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Democrats dominate Louisiana's politics the way cypress trees dominate its southern swamps. But the political landscape is changing these days as more and more defectors abandon the party.

State Rep. Jock Scott, a congressional aspirant and member of the Democratic National Committee, is the latest convert. His party switch Monday stung even the national party leadership, coming as it did at the start of a three-day meeting of DNC members.

At least 10 state lawmakers have jumped to the Republican party since fall.

"America's great middle class of working men and women has been abandoned by the Democratic Party, its values ignored and even opposed," Scott, who last April lost a special election for the congressional seat vacated by the death of U.S. Rep. Gillis Long, complained in a letter to DNC Chairman Pau Kirk.

Such talk is nothing new on the national scene in Ronald Reagan's America. But a few years back when Huey Long ran things, it could have drummed a young up-and-comer like Scott out of politics.

GOP has been a four-letter word in the South since Reconstruction, when Republican administrations made the South pay dearly for its Civil War sins.

As Wayne Parent, a Louisiana State University political scientist, points out, a GOP administration prevented white former Confederates from voting and helped blacks to power. That made the Democratic Party the party of

poor whites — an image that solidified as Republicans took blame for the Great Depression.

Then came Long. The powerful Democratic populist rose to power by taxing big oil, paving roads and spreading a philosophy called "Share the Wealth." He was elected governor in 1928, became a U.S. senator in 1932 and, had he not been assassinated in 1935, might have run for president.

In that atmosphere, a widespread joke alleged that the state's tiny Republican party had held its annual convention in a telephone booth.

Parent said the tide may have begun to turn with the Civil Rights movement. Uncomfortable with desegregation and other Democrat-sought reforms, Southern whites may have called themselves Democrats but they voted GOP, he said.

Throughout, however, most major state officeholders remained Democrats and victory in a Democratic primary, as the cliché went, was "tantamount to election."

In Congress, the state has two Republican representatives.

Terrorists could use nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with evidence that future terrorists attacks could include nuclear weapons, Reagan administration and allied planners say they are "very much involved" in efforts to prevent such a nightmare.

"We're very serious about the threat," said David Mabry, deputy director of the State Department's anti-terrorism office, which is one of the agencies working on solutions to the U.S. hostage crisis in Beirut.

On the issue of nuclear terrorism, Mabry said "We don't take it lightly and we feel absolutely compelled to provide a very sound contingency planning base for the State Department."

"The planning effort related to nuclear terrorism is related to what we're already doing," Mabry said.

Merrill B. Walters, director of nuclear planning for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said a major effort was underway to

prevent attacks on nuclear weapons in NATO's European arsenal.

Mabry and Walters were among the experts at a seminar sponsored by the Nuclear Control Institute and the State University of New York's terrorism studies program. Reporters were barred from the conference and several participants expressed concern that publicity about terrorism may incite groups to commit further acts.

But nearly a dozen weapons and nuclear energy specialists came to a news conference during a break in the proceedings on Monday to say they were convinced that killers could steal fissionable materials, make an atomic bomb and use it to blackmail nations.

"Anybody who thinks terrorists can't acquire the technical knowledge to build an atom bomb hasn't picked up your average encyclopedia or talked to a college physics major," said Rep. Richard

A. Gephardt, D-Mo.

Gephardt, asserting the Shiite Moslems holding Americans hostage in Beirut were keeping "the mightiest military machine" at bay, said: "If a puny gang of thugs within a puny faction within a leaderless country should ever acquire nuclear weapons, that, my friends, would be a national security nightmare."

How could terrorists get an atomic bomb?

Perhaps by stealing one, said retired Adm. Thomas Davies, former chief of development for the Navy.

There are nearly 50,000 nuclear weapons in the world spread throughout hundreds of storage sights protected "in theory" by high quality systems and personnel, Davies said.

"One suspects, however, that the military community includes a normal spectrum of good and bad, some ineptitude, and the vagaries of administration characteristic of

an excessively large bureaucracy," Davies said.

He noted recent reports that it might be possible to build a back-pack nuclear weapon with the power of 250 tons of TNT deliverable by a two-man commando team.

"However one views the efficacy of such a weapon, it is guaranteed to whet the appetite of any terrorist who yearns after the ultimate explosion," Davies said.

Bertram Brown, former director of the National Institute of Mental Health, predicted that by the end of the decade there would be a terrorist incident involving nuclear energy — perhaps an attack on a nuclear power plant that could release dangerous radiation, or perhaps merely a hoax involving threats to use a nuclear weapon.

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TIGHT SECURITY — A security guard checks through luggage at the KLM checkin counter at Mirabel Airport in Montreal as some airlines have begun checking all luggage before boarding. The tightened security comes after Sunday's crash of an Air India jet which killed 329 people. (AP Laserphoto)

Methods of Hezbollah are clear

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Painted in red on walls in west Beirut is a raised fist grasping an AK-47 assault rifle, the symbol of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah — Party of God — which is believed to be involved in the hijack of TWA Flight 847.

The symbol leaves little doubt as to the movement's methods. Above the AK-47 is written in Arabic, "The gun is the triumph." The script below proclaims the group's goal: "Islamic revolution in Lebanon."

But further defining the Shiite Moslem Hezbollah can be as difficult as telling apart the myriad other armed groups in Lebanon. It is unclear how large Hezbollah is, who leads it and how closely it is aligned with the more moderate Shiite militia Amal that is supporting the hijackers' demands.

"We are all Hezbollah," one marcher replied when asked how widespread the group was during a demonstration of bearded men and black-clad women last year in west Beirut, the city's Moslem sector.

He added that any among the "faithful" — all Moslems — should be considered members of Hezbollah.

Moderate Shiites would disagree, but the marcher's view helps explain the difficulty of finding out much about Hezbollah.

The group's adherents do not carry membership cards or attend regular meetings. Some remain members of Amal, whose leader Nabih Berri is the chief negotiator in efforts to release the hijacked plane's 40 American passengers and crew.

Amal officials have denied any involvement in the hijacking, but Berri has taken responsibility for the hostages.

Two old adversaries meet and reminisce about JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, two normally rancorous political foes, put aside their differences for an evening to recall with tenderness and vigor the memory of John F. Kennedy.

At the behest of Kennedy's children, Caroline and John, Jr., the president and his wife, Nancy, attended a dinner at the senator's home Monday evening to help raise money for the Kennedy library near Boston.

"Many men are great, but few capture the imagination and the spirit of the times. The ones who do are unforgettable," Reagan told the 200 guests. "Four administrations have passed, five presidents have occupied the Oval Office, and I feel sure that each of them thought of John Kennedy now and then, and his thousand days in the White House."

The Massachusetts senator, who noted that his liberal brother and the conservative president would not have always agreed on the issues, told Reagan that Kennedy would have "admired the strength of your commitment and your capacity to move the nation."

Kennedy, on behalf of the family, presented Reagan with a small figure of an American eagle, which the senator said had been on the slain president's desk. "He would very much have wanted you to have it," the senator told Reagan, and the two men shook hands.

The senator has often been a vehement critic of Reagan cuts in domestic spending and his administration's civil rights policies.

Behind them on the podium were Caroline, Mrs. Reagan, Jacqueline

Kennedy Onassis, John Jr., and Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, a daughter of the late Robert F. Kennedy.

Reagan — the main speaker at the event largely made up of Kennedy loyalists and members of the family — made no apologies that he was a Democrat-turned-Republican and admitted that he hadn't voted for Kennedy when he ran against Richard M. Nixon.

"He would have understood," the president said of Kennedy.

"He was fiercely, happily partisan, and his political fights were tough — no quarter was asked and none given. But he gave as good as he got and you could see that he loved the battle," Reagan said.

The president said Kennedy "seemed to grasp from the beginning that life is one fast-moving train, and you have to jump aboard and hold on to your hat and relish the sweep of the wind as it rushes by. ... I think that's how this country remembers him, in his joy. And it was a joy he knew how to communicate."

The president, as he often does in his speeches, asserted that Kennedy "wanted our defense system to be unsurpassed." Also, he said Kennedy knew that "the United States had adversaries, real adversaries, and they weren't about to be put off by soft reason and good intentions."

In his speeches, Reagan has often lauded Kennedy's tax cut and his handling of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, when the United States succeeded in forcing Moscow to remove intermediate-range missiles from

Cuba. But present day events were not to be forgotten among the reminiscences.

The senator, taking note of the ongoing captivity of 40 U.S. hostages in Beirut, said Reagan deserved the nation's support "in the crisis of recent days."

Kennedy said his brother had asked during the Berlin crisis for the nation's good will, support and above all its prayers, as he met his responsibilities as president.

"Tonight, Mr. President, as you meet your responsibilities in Lebanon, you have our good will, you have our support and you have all of our prayers," the senator told Reagan.

The Rev. Jerry Creeden, who opened the evening's events, prayed "for all of those gripped in the hand of terror this night, especially those involved in the hijacking situation."

The dinner gave Reagan a chance to meet the first hostage to have been released by the Shiite Moslems who hijacked a TWA flight on June 14, but they only exchanged greetings and a handshake.

"I feel very honored to have met the president," Athanasios Targontsidis, 18, of Brockton, Mass., told reporters. "We did not exchange words," explaining that he only said hello and shook hands with the president.

The money gleaned from the event will help establish an endowment for the library to fund exhibits and educational programs there, particularly those that help encourage young Americans to become active in the political process.

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ON THE SET — Willie Nelson, Director Bill Wittliff and actress Morgan Fairchild confer before filming of a scene of their new movie "Red-Headed Stranger" at Nelson's ranch in Briarcliff, near Lake Travis and Austin. The

movie's title is off Nelson's album which hit the market 10 years ago. Making a movie of "Red-Headed Stranger" has been a dream of Nelson's since he wrote the epic song title. (AP Laserphoto)

Willie Nelson shoots new western movie in Austin

By PATRICK TAGGART
Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN (AP) — The gray coat looked great on him; it lent the ultimate majesty to the formal ensemble made up of blacks and whites.

Unfortunately, it didn't fit. Willie Nelson, not a victim of middle-age paunch, hadn't been given the right size. He went back into the rear part of his large travel bus, the one called "Honeysuckle Rose," and came back with a black coat that fit him perfectly.

The famous singer-songwriter and, for the last six years, movie actor, turned and faced his visitor and smiled. It was a preacher's outfit, circa 1870, and if it were possible for Willie Nelson to look more at home in any clothing other than the jeans, T-shirts and bandannas that he usually dons for concerts, he did so now.

He looked terribly impressive, in fact, and looking at him in his preacher's collar and heavy wool coat and broad rimmed black hat was to see Julian Shay, the hero of "Red-Headed Stranger," in person.

When one realizes how far back Julian Shay has been on Willie Nelson's mind it is easier to understand why the Texas-born musician seems so right for the part.

The character was born via Nelson's "Red-Headed Stranger" album, which hit the market 10 years ago. Making a movie of "Red-Headed Stranger" has been a dream of Nelson's since he wrote the epic song cycle.

In the next few weeks that dream will slowly work itself into that peculiar brand of reality contained in processed movie film stock. The formal wear he put on in that bus was a wedding outfit. In that day's shooting, which would end early because of severe thunderstorms, he and Raysha, the character played by Morgan Fairchild, were married at a house on Academy street posing as a house in Philadelphia.

The rest of the action, which is set in the plains of Montana, will be shot at the star's Briarcliff ranch west of Austin.

William Wittliff, a longtime Austinite and writer of "Raggedy Man," "Barbarosa" and "Country," is making his directorial debut at the helm of "Red-Headed Stranger." Nelson and Wittliff are also co-producing.

"Bill wrote the script seven or eight years ago," Nelson recalled as he rested in his bus. "We played the album on a drive from here to San Antonio. But we kept running into financial trouble. We'd have a

deal; then we wouldn't have a deal. Or we would almost have deals. We just couldn't get a deal."

Nelson said he finally spent his own money to construct the Western town that now occupies a large part of his Hill Country property. A friend from Arkansas put in \$200,000 as seed money, and then Nelson put in some more of his own.

"Then we got a little help from Bud Shrake (a local screenwriter) and Darrell Royal," and a woman he describes smilingly as "a mysterious lady in Boston."

It is a small, independent production. Some distributors have expressed interest in the picture, but no deal has yet been struck for this important phase in the life of a film.

It was time for Nelson to be made up for the wedding sequence. Not much was needed — just a little powder on the face and some color on the gray beard. At the beginning of the action the preacher is in his early 40s. Nelson is in his early 50s. "I feel a little more at ease with this movie," he said as color was brushed onto his beard. "I've been with this one so long, I feel I've already made it."

Nelson and Wittliff worked together on "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Barbarosa," and apparently they understand one another. "He's as good as any I've seen," said Nelson of his director. "He and I talk the same language, anyway. Bill tells you exactly what he wants, but he'll listen when you have an idea. He'll put it together."

With makeup completed, the star returned to his bus for the finishing touch, a large black hat. A driver then took him the three blocks from the Austin Opera House parking lot to the location for the wedding scene.

"We have put in as many as 16-hour days, but most of the time

it's 12," he said of his work schedule. "The production manager (Dick Gallagher) watches out for us and makes sure we're not going too long here and there."

He still finds time for his favorite pastimes, jogging and golf. There's an exercise bicycle at the back of the bus, and cans of Herbalife and a plate of fresh fruit occupy space on the kitchen counter.

"I nearly quit the game (golf) when I found out I wasn't supposed to hit it as hard as I wanted," he complained cheerfully. "That's why I was out there."

Once on the set, the crew hurried to keep things moving before the threatening rains could put an end to the day. The scene being shot occurs immediately after the wedding ceremony. Julian leads Raysha outside and surprises her with a gift, a bay pony with a pink ribbon around its neck. After casting a long look at her old boyfriend Bradley — played by Austinite Bob Kuhn — the two climb aboard a carriage and ride away.

About 25 extras, all dressed in heavy, 19th-century finery, posed as wedding guests. The local volunteers — they aren't being paid — included Austin actress Scottie Wilkinson, Sally Wittliff, downtown developer Robert Barnstone, and his wife Anne.

Local involvement in the project includes crew positions, too. Most prominent among them, perhaps, is Wayne Bell, in charge of sound. Other Austinites serve as makeup assistants and production assistants.

The picture will be in production into the summer and a release date will depend on the eventual distributor.

Dallas working to unsnarl its future traffic troubles

DALLAS (AP) — A recent planning report predicts a nightmare of traffic congestion for the Dallas area before the end of the century, but area officials say they won't let the Sun Belt dream go up in exhaust fumes.

Every day, another 250 cars are dumped on Dallas, Fort Worth and suburban streets by the area's growing population. By the year 2000, the number of people employed in the area will almost double, to 2.6 million, the study says.

And while the booming growth is proof of the area's economic health, experts say the traffic it creates could, in a worst-case scenario, strangle the golden goose.

"It's a hurricane that is going to overtake us," Dallas City Councilman Jerry Rucker said of the traffic congestion forecasts. "It's urgent that people know what they are going to face."

The study was prepared by the North Central Texas Council of Governments, a regional planning agency made up of area cities and counties.

By the year 2000, the report warned, stop-and-go traffic on major roads and severe congestion on 90 percent of freeways and thoroughfares could become the norm.

Even minor trips could become an ordeal for motorists in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex, the report said.

But perhaps more frightening than the frustration for motorists, snarled traffic could dampen one of the most vibrant business centers in the nation.

Although government and business officials are unable to put specific figures to their theories, they all agree mobility is a consideration for businesses considering relocation here, expansion or simply staying put.

"If an industry wanted to move here, and they came to look and found themselves sitting in traffic, sure it's going to make a difference" in their decision on whether to relocate, said Warren Green, president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

"There are other areas (that) will be all too happy to invite those companies," Htro

"People do not want to come to a place where there's traffic congestion," said Norm Robbins, vice president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

Although traffic on several freeways and streets in Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington and other area cities is slow, and sometimes stopped, during rush hour, officials say the problem here is not yet severe enough to hurt development.

In research done by the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University, traffic congestion in the five largest Texas cities was compared. Researchers designated an "undesirable mobility level" — where traffic is snarled but not yet at a standstill, said Dennis Christiansen, a division head at the institute.

Houston took the dubious honor of most congested in Texas, and measured over the "undesirable mobility" mark, Christiansen said.

Dallas was found to be about seven years away from Houston's level of traffic congestion, and Fort Worth about 12 years away.

But the study is based on 1980 data, Christiansen said.

"I think they all realize it's time to go ahead with the strategies" to solve the problem, said Michael Morris, NCTCOG transportation and energy assistant director.

The recent creation of public transportation authorities in Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth to plan and operate buses, car- and vanpools and, in some areas, construct rail systems shows a commitment to easing traffic congestion, officials said.

Tough new stances by city governments toward developers' footing more of the bill for road improvements show a resolve to fix the problems before they become incurable, they said.

"I think for cities of comparable size, Dallas is way ahead," said Sid Stahl, former Dallas city councilman and chairman of the chamber's transportation committee. "I think that's one of the reasons we've experienced the growth we have."

In 1984, Houston officials put a pricetag on the costs of congestion. Wasted time, wasted fuel and insurance costs attributable to snarled traffic cost an estimated \$1.4 billion in 1983, said Roger Hord, transportation director of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

"If you look at Houston during the 1970s, there was a massive migration of companies to Houston, and they were citing better traffic as one factor," Christiansen said.

Now, Houston is "as congested as any southwestern city," he said, partially blaming a 1980s' downturn in Houston's population growth and economic expansion on traffic jams.

"Houston's downside is attributable to the downturn in the petroleum industry," said Fort Worth's Robbins. "But certainly, the traffic congestion helped take the bloom off the rose."

In Dallas-Fort Worth, the pricetag for congestion could triple to \$2.3 billion by the year 2000, the regional study said.

The difficulty comes in measuring the other costs of

congestion — lost business relocations, expansions and a general lowering of the quality of life, officials said.

"Some firms might relocate to Dallas or Denver (from Houston) and cite the traffic" here, Hord said. "But we don't know how many, or how many decided against moving here in the first place."

National Semiconductor, an integrated circuit manufacturer that decided to open a plant in Arlington in the early 1980s, made "quality of life" a key factor when choosing a location, quality of life is a key, and

s a part of that," said human relations manager Tim Ehly. He and others familiar with the high-tech computer industries — the acknowledged relocation plum sought by Texas cities — said attracting and retaining trained employees in the competitive field is a must.

Other industries, too, are dependent on mobility. A company that repairs computers or a brick manufacturer that supplies area homebuilders will need free-flowing traffic to)zoos, said Bob Cook, manager of economic analysis, expansion and relocation for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

Ericsson Corp. Ltd., an electronics firm in Sweden, and the telecommunications division of Amdahl Corp. in California recently decided to move here, as have dozens of other companies, Cook said.

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Police find success in filming drunk driving suspects

DICKINSON, Texas (AP) — When Jim Oberg gets home from work each day, he turns to his favorite full-time hobby — tracking the highly secret Soviet space program.

It's something he has been doing for a quarter of a century and a hobby that he admits involves a lot of reading and studying. But it's one that he wouldn't trade for any other.

"It's just year after year, in my case 25 years, of enthusiastic — I wouldn't say fanatical — immersion in the subject," Oberg told The Dallas Morning News.

Except for his unusual hobby, Oberg lives a middle-class lifestyle with his wife and two children in a ranch-style home where toys clutter the driveway and the grass often needs mowing.

Oberg's full-time job is at the Johnson Space Center where he works as a McDonnell-Douglas

Corp. engineer. Since the Soviet space program is shrouded in secrecy and American intelligence reports on the Russian program are classified, Oberg has to rely on what information he can obtain through public sources.

But he is resourceful. In addition to reading and speaking Russian, he subscribes to Pravda, the official newspaper of the Soviet Communist Party, and he reads other Soviet publications he gets from friends.

He has established contacts in and out of government, in the United States and overseas, even inside the Soviet Union.

In addition to general reports in the American media, Oberg, 40, has established a relationship with the Washington bureau of Tass, the Soviet government news agency. "Sometime he calls and asks for

information or asks for information or asks me to read a Tass story on a flight of one of our spaceships," said Alexander Luty, a Tass correspondent in Washington.

Oberg's specialty is the Soviets' manned space program, and he keeps up with it mission by mission.

When he learns of a launch, he starts seeking more information. He gets tidbits from various sources and gradually completes the picture.

"It's like putting together a puzzle," Oberg said. "You never have all the pieces. And you often have extra pieces that don't fit."

The Soviets themselves can be a big source of information, he said. They have succeeded in keeping some secrets for decades, he noted, including a 1960 explosion that killed several ranking space officials. No one confirmed details

of the explosion until the mid-1970s, he said.

A big part of what Oberg calls "the game" is to compare Soviet statements issued at different times.

"To be a good liar, you've got to have a good memory. The Russians are not particularly good at it," Oberg said.

His favorite example is the airbrushing of photographs to blot out someone no longer considered an asset.

It takes an enormous amount of patience and attention to detail for his sideline, he said. It also requires an unusual memory, one that can spot differences in photographs, written accounts and events from year to year.

"A lot of it is historical perspective," he said.

Oberg labored in relative obscurity until 1981, when Random House published his book, "Red

Star in Orbit: the Inside Story of Soviet Failures and Triumphs in Space."

Since publication of his book, which Oberg promoted in a "television blitz," he has become a frequent source of interviews from television networks seeking "expert" commentary.

Oberg admitted he is interested in media exposure because it helps sell books, gets him on the lecture circuit, and helps educate the public. He writes regularly for a number of magazines and gets fees "in the four-figure range" for lectures, he said.

Pravda has quoted him frequently, always with just his favorable comments, with criticism edited out, he said.

His zeal for working the media has left him open to attack from other Soviet watchers, who complain that Oberg takes commercial advantage of the

secrecy that surrounds the Soviet space program.

One colleague, who asked not to be identified by name, complained that Oberg makes hasty, sometimes inaccurate and sensational statements because he is seeking the media limelight.

"It's a difference in style," Oberg said. "Those people are purely researchers, and good ones, I might add. I have a role both as a researcher and a popularizer."

Not everyone is critical, however.

Michael Collins, a former astronaut and former director of the National Air and Space Museum, said Oberg "obviously is promoting himself. But what's wrong with that? It's the American way. In any subject, whether it's the Russian space program or any aspect of current affairs, you need a variety of views. I think Oberg's stuff is just fine."

Texan uses spare time to monitor Soviet space effort

By MARTIE BARNES Associated Press Writer
MARSHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Drunken driving suspects are staggering and stuttering for cameras in police stations around Massachusetts, and authorities say the videotapes are producing guilty pleas as well as protection from brutality charges.

Police officials say the videotaping setups cost as little as \$2,500 and within one year can save thousands of dollars in court costs as they turn defendants into almost irrefutable witnesses for the prosecution.

Statistics from departments that have filmed the arrests show that use of the tapes has resulted in a conviction rate of nearly 100 percent, primarily as a result of guilty pleas.

"The reason is simple," said Stephen Limon, who heads the criminal unit in the Middlesex County district attorney's office. "The attorney and the defendant both know the jury will see how the defendant actually looked at the time of the arrest."

The taping of drunken driving suspects has been in use in several Massachusetts police departments for years. Their success and a federal grant are helping the technique catch on rapidly around the state.

In Topsfield, where 123 operating-under-the-influence bookings have been videotaped since March 1983, police say 120 motorists have pleaded guilty, three went to trial, and of those, two were convicted.

The previous year, the number of arrests was similar but about 45 to 50 cases went to trial, according to Topsfield Sgt. Orin "Bud" Nelson, who until recently was courtroom prosecutor for the 10-member department.

"We're saving \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year in man hours in court. That's what videotaping's done for us and saved us," Nelson said, referring to savings on overtime paid to officers who must appear as witnesses.

The program began when the department borrowed taping equipment from the local high school.

By today, black and white cameras at 12 state, four local and four Metropolitan Police stations will be installed, and playback equipment will be available at 17 district courts under a program administered by the state Department of Public Safety.

The stations competed for grant money totaling \$50,000, a rebate from the U.S. Department of Energy resulting from gasoline overcharges during the 1970s. The funds were awarded on the basis of a community's location and previous drunken driving arrest statistics.

In general, the equipment is used to tape the booking procedure and Breathalyzer testing. However, safety officials disagree among themselves about what other tests arrested motorists should be required to complete for the cameras.

"A concern against using the psychomotor tests is that alcoholics and other conditioned drinkers well over the legal presumption of .10 (for intoxication) may be able to perform some psychomotor tests rather well because of tolerance developed over the years. And that doesn't necessarily mean their ability to operate a motor vehicle isn't impaired," said safety department spokesman Jeff Grossman.

In Topsfield, where arrested drivers are told when they enter the booking area that the process is being taped and will be used in court, officers tell suspects to walk a straight line and put their arms above their heads and bring their index fingers together.

In Marshfield, officers believe the booking procedure itself, during which numerous questions are asked, is adequate to show impaired or unimpaired abilities.

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SPORTS SCENE

Niekro closes in on 200th victory as Astros down Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If Joe Niekro, the Houston Astros' veteran knuckleball pitcher, had been throwing punches instead of pitches, he never would have made it past the second round. It would have been stopped. He would have been finished. But the 40-year-old Niekro survived, and once he harnessed his darting knuckler, he had everything in order. Niekro hurled the Astros to an 8-4

victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the lone National League game Monday night, his 198th career victory, as Glenn Davis and Kevin Bass belted timely home runs. The win broke the Dodgers' dominance over the Astros. Los Angeles had defeated Houston seven times in a row, including the first three games of the series after sweeping a three-game series last weekend in Houston. Los Angeles

leads the series, 11-3. "We had to have this one," said Houston Manager Bob Lillis. "We had a lot of breaks go our way for a change and we made the plays. This looked like our game." Not at the start. Niekro was wild, very wild, early in the game, yet he survived, leaving the bases loaded the first two innings and again in the fourth. In all, he gave up only five hits — including Pedro Guerrero's 17th

homer — walked six, threw three wild pitches and hit three batters. "I had a good knuckler," Niekro explained, "but it was all over the place." "Those first two innings I started to wonder. But I found myself in time. The Dodgers hit the ball, but they hit it at people." Lillis said he was close to removing Niekro in the early going. "He was a pitch away from

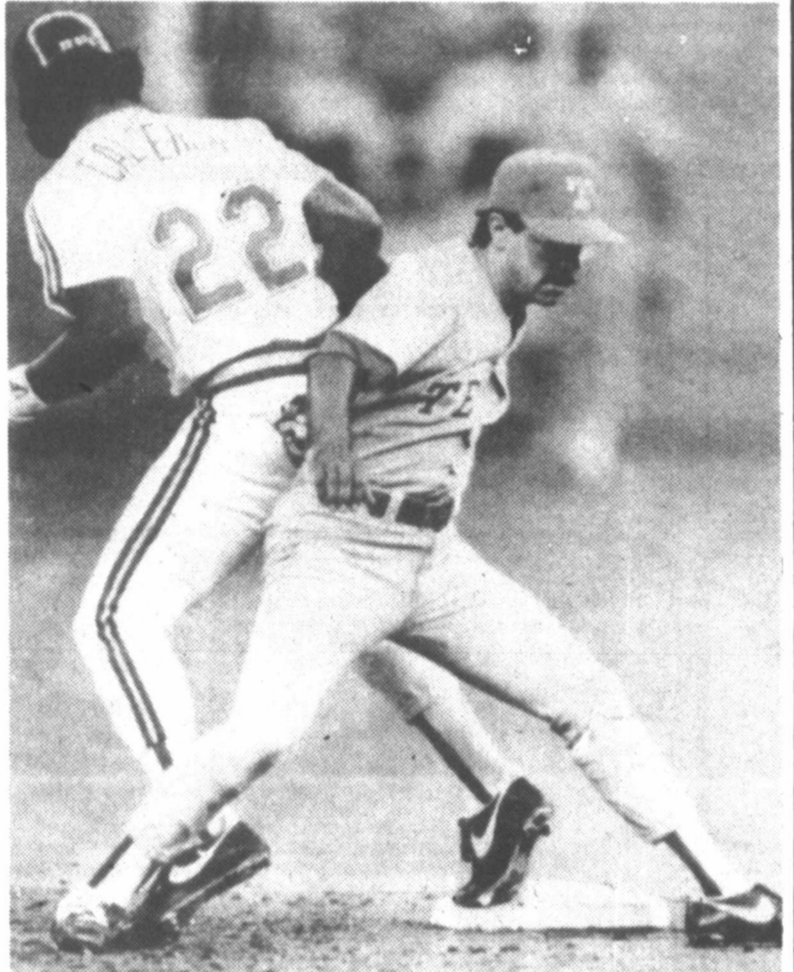
coming out a couple of times," admitted Lillis. "But from the fifth inning on, you can't pitch better than he did. It was like two games." Niekro allowed just two hits after the second inning. He retired Mike Scioscia — whom he had hit his first two times up — on a hard liner to end the fourth, leaving three runners on. That started a string of 15 outs in a row, although when Dave Anderson fanned in the

eighth inning he reached first safely when the pitch got away from Houston catcher Alan Ashby. Niekro, 5-7, did set a Houston club record for most career walks, 772, to pass J.R. Richard's previous mark of 770. "Well," said Niekro, "you have to pitch a lot to get a record like that." The Dodgers managed to open a 3-1 lead after two innings because of Niekro's wildness.

Mariners' defense handcuffs Rangers

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners' defense won a ballgame and wrote a bad epitaph for the Texas Rangers. The Mariners got a combined five-hitter from Frank Wills and Ed Nunez to defeat the Rangers 2-0 Monday. Outfielders Phil Bradley and Dave Henderson and catcher Bob Kearney all came up with spectacular fielding plays to preserve the shutout. "When we hit the ball hard, it was right at people," moaned Ranger manager Bobby Valentine. "That's a bad epitaph." In their last eight games, the Rangers have scored just 24 runs. Bradley belted his 11th home run in the first to give Seattle a 1-0 lead. Henderson led off the sixth with a walk and scored on a double to left by Kearney for Seattle's second run. Wills, 3-1, was experimenting with a new pitching motion and struggled in the first inning. The Rangers got two hits and two walks but failed to score when Kearney came up with the first big play of the game. With runners on first and

second, Gary Ward singled to right. Wayne Tolleson beat the throw from right fielder Ivan Calderon, but Kearney had the plate blocked and kept him from touching home. He then chased Tolleson into the Ranger dugout to make the tag ending the inning. "The plate is mine," said Kearney. "I saw him coming, and I gave him a little push with my leg to break his stride, to keep him off the plate." Wills continued to have control problems. He walked six and struck out four. He left the game in the eighth after walking the lead-off batter. Nunez allowed just one hit in the final two innings to earn his eighth save, but needed two great fielding plays to preserve the win. In the eighth, Tolleson walked and Buddy Bell singled. Pete O'Brien then slammed a line drive in the gap in left center that Henderson raced far to his right to catch. The next batter, Gary Ward, hit a sinking liner to left. Bradley saved the shutout with a diving catch. "Those were two great catches," said Valentine.



BACKDOOR PLAY — The Rangers' Wayne Tolleson and the Mariners' Ivan Calderon (22) back into each other during a pickoff attempt at second base.

Evert Lloyd happy about rain delay

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — While other players bemoaned the rain that wrecked the first day's play at the All England tennis championships, for Chris Evert Lloyd the inclement weather provided crucial time in her fight against a neck injury. Lloyd, a joint top seed with defending champion Martina Navratilova, was the only player among the leading contestants in both the men's and women's singles who was not slated to play for the first two days of the \$2.44 million Grand Slam tourney. Navratilova was first up on center court making her opening appearance in this year's championships against Lisa Bonder. This match was to be followed by the resumption of the John McEnroe-Peter McNamara

first-round clash which officials suspended at 3-3 in the opening set Monday because of the slippery court. Lloyd, who has won the first two Grand Slam events of the year, has been receiving ultrasound treatment since Friday on her neck, which she said stiffened up the previous morning without apparent reason. Lloyd normally would have been scheduled to play her first round match today against fellow American Mary Lou Piatek. But the rain came to her aid, and when her tennis-playing British husband, John Lloyd, asked for a 24-hour postponement of the match to give his wife's injury time to heal, officials had no hesitation in granting the request in view of the backlog.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	42	26	.618	—
Detroit	38	28	.576	3
Boston	37	31	.544	5
Baltimore	35	31	.530	6
New York	34	32	.515	7
Milwaukee	30	34	.469	10
Cleveland	22	45	.328	19 1/2
West Division				
California	38	30	.559	—
Chicago	35	30	.538	1 1/2
Oakland	35	33	.515	3
Kansas City	34	33	.507	3 1/2
Seattle	32	36	.471	6
Minnesota	29	37	.439	8
Texas	27	42	.391	11 1/2
Monday's Games				
Boston 9, Detroit 2				
New York 5, Baltimore 4				
Chicago 7, Oakland 1				
Kansas City 12, Minnesota 6				
Cleveland 2, California 1				
Seattle 2, Texas 0				
Tuesday's Games				
Detroit (Morris 8.5) at Boston (Ojeda 4.1)				
Milwaukee (Barris 4.5) at Toronto (Clancy 3.4)				
Baltimore (Boddicker 7.4) at New York (Whitson 5.4)				
Kansas City (Jackson 5.4) at Minnesota (Butcher 4.6)				
Cleveland (R. Smith 0.0) at California (Romanick 8.3)				
Texas (Hooton 3.2) at Seattle (Young 6.8)				
Chicago (Seaver 7.5) at Oakland (Langford 0.1)				
Wednesday's Games				
Chicago at Oakland				
Texas at Seattle				
Milwaukee at Toronto				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	39	27	.591	—
Montreal	40	29	.580	1/2
New York	37	29	.561	2
Chicago	34	31	.523	4 1/2
Philadelphia	28	38	.424	11
Pittsburgh	22	43	.338	16 1/2
West Division				
San Diego	27	40	.403	—
Los Angeles	35	31	.530	5
Houston	35	33	.515	6
Cincinnati	34	32	.515	6
Atlanta	29	38	.433	11 1/2
San Francisco	26	42	.382	15
Monday's Game				
Houston 8, Los Angeles 4				
Tuesday's Games				
New York (Gooden 10.3) at Chicago (Sanderon 3.2)				
St. Louis (Andujar 12.2) at Philadelphia (Kosman 2.1)				
Montreal (Heathcote 5.3) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 5.7)				
San Francisco (LaPoint 3.4) at Cincinnati (Solo 8.4)				
Atlanta (Mahler 10.4) at Houston (Knepper 7.3)				
Los Angeles (Welch 1.1) at San Diego (Hawkins 11.1)				
Wednesday's Games				
New York at Chicago				
St. Louis at Philadelphia				
Montreal at Pittsburgh				
San Francisco at Cincinnati				
Atlanta at Houston				
Los Angeles at San Diego				

Slumping Cubs face Mets' Gooden today

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs returned to Wrigley Field today, but the fans were worried about their 12 straight losses, and the Cubs themselves were worried that pitcher Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets might spell a big No. 13. And when an interviewer suggested to Manager Jim Frey that the Cubs' attitude may have been as bad as their play during the losing streak, the normally patient Frey showed signs of losing his temper. Considering the slump, in which the defending National League East champions slid from a 3 1/2-game lead in the division to fourth place, 4 1/2 back, Frey can live with criticism of the Cubs' pitching, or hitting, or fielding during that span. He won't criticize their attitude, though. In fact, Frey allowed his players to skip a workout for a charity golf game Monday — the club's first off-day since it began the slide June 12. Since June 12, the Cubs have averaged 2.4 runs per contest and have a team batting average of .224 during the span. Those numbers look bad any time; against Gooden, they could spell No. 13 — tying a club record for futility set two years ago. "Our problems hitting on this trip, I don't think, had anything to do with every guy trying to hit a home run," said Frey.

challenge Jose Luis Ramirez for the World Boxing Council title in August. While Paul might be used to being overshadowed, he says, "Sooner or later I'll be known." Patience. It's a mark of Jimmy Paul's fighting style and lifestyle. When an interviewer asked Paul if he was married, he replied, "I'm patient about everything." And in the ring, Paul combines patience with power. "I like to know where my punches are going. I like to conserve my energy. If you're going 15 rounds, you have to have energy," said Paul, who has a 22-1 record, with 18 knockouts. He gave a graphic demonstration of his phlooe8hkno3ot3t330\$asy8l95 q ote IBF title. Paul defends his title Sunday in a nationally televised match at Las Vegas, Nev. against Robin Blake, who lost a 10-round decision to Arroyo Jan. 14, 1984. Blake, a 5-foot-11 left-hander from Fort Worth, Texas, has won his last five bouts, two by knockout. Paul also has a five-fight winning streak.

Paul an unsung star

By ED SCHUYLER JR. AP Sports Writer Jimmy Paul isn't upset about not being the best-known lightweight in the world. After all, he's overshadowed in his own gym — the Kronk in Detroit. To most people Kronk means Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, who failed to become a triple champion when he was beaten by undisputed middleweight king Marvelous Marvin Hagler. And it means Milton "The Iceman" McCrory, the WBC welterweight champion, or Emanuel Steward, the man who runs the Kronk and its fighters. "I'm not necessarily upset by it," the 25-year-old Paul said of his role as an overshadowed star of the Kronk. "I'm used to it." He has the same attitude about his status as a lightweight, which is that of a champion (International Boxing Federation), who is relatively unknown compared to Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, former World Boxing Association champion, and Hector "Macho" Camacho, who is scheduled to

challenge Jose Luis Ramirez for the World Boxing Council title in August. While Paul might be used to being overshadowed, he says, "Sooner or later I'll be known." Patience. It's a mark of Jimmy Paul's fighting style and lifestyle. When an interviewer asked Paul if he was married, he replied, "I'm patient about everything." And in the ring, Paul combines patience with power. "I like to know where my punches are going. I like to conserve my energy. If you're going 15 rounds, you have to have energy," said Paul, who has a 22-1 record, with 18 knockouts. He gave a graphic demonstration of his phlooe8hkno3ot3t330\$asy8l95 q ote IBF title. Paul defends his title Sunday in a nationally televised match at Las Vegas, Nev. against Robin Blake, who lost a 10-round decision to Arroyo Jan. 14, 1984. Blake, a 5-foot-11 left-hander from Fort Worth, Texas, has won his last five bouts, two by knockout. Paul also has a five-fight winning streak.

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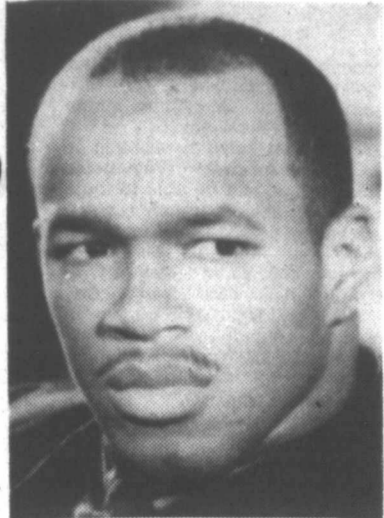
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Rozier to play for Oilers



ROZIER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier has bought out his contract with the USFL Jacksonville Bulls and will play for the Houston Oilers of the NFL this fall, his agent says.

Rozier this week will sign a four-year contract worth an estimated \$2 million, his agent, Philadelphia lawyer Art Wilkinson, said Monday.

National Football League spokesman Dick Maxwell said Rozier's case has been reviewed and that "he is free of any contract obligation."

Rozier, who set rushing records and won the 1983 Heisman Trophy while at the University of Nebraska, was staying with his parents in New Jersey, but did not return calls there.

Rozier gained 1,361 yards this year in the United States Football League with Jacksonville, which tried to keep Rozier with an offer that included \$1 million in real estate, according to Wilkinson.

"The down payment was \$400,000 to \$500,000. The issue was not enough cash," Wilkinson said. He said it was decided to go with the "safe money" from Houston.

Houston obtained the NFL rights to the former All-American in a supplemental draft in June 1984 of USFL players. Rozier was chosen second, after Steve Young of the Los Angeles Express.

The Oilers and Rozier have been awaiting NFL clearance to sign.

Wilkinson said Rozier "felt glad about the opportunity to play in the USFL this year and prove he could

play. He did that. He feels like he can come in and be every bit as good a running back as Earl Campbell was with Houston and he was at Nebraska."

Campbell, a Heisman winner from the University of Texas, led the NFL in rushing his first three seasons and spent more than six seasons with the Oilers before a 1984 trade to New Orleans.

Rozier, 24, of Camden, N.J., won the Heisman, Maxwell and Walter Camp trophies in 1983, when he set Nebraska and Big Eight Conference rushing records. He then signed with the Maulers and played with them in 1984, under a personal service contract with team owner Edward D. DeBartolo Sr.

Gamblers fall to Invaders, 31-21

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Gamblers running back Sam Harrell scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns, but was sad after the 31-21 loss to the Oakland Invaders, which probably was the Gamblers' last game ever in Houston.

Because of dwindling attendance, team officials have admitted considering a move to another city for the 1986 United States Football League season. The attendance was 15,797 Monday night.

"A lot of guys felt an empty feeling at the end of the game, going out and losing. We had 15,000 fans out who still support us. That meant a lot to our guys going into

the playoffs," Harrell said. Houston wide receiver Gerald McNeil said, "I don't think it affected the way we played but we wanted to play in Texas but they've got football in every state."

McNeil played collegiate football at Baylor. Gamblers Coach Jack Pardee said "our guys knew it wasn't do or die because we had the playoffs made. But we wanted to play well in our last game here."

But Oakland capitalized on three first-half Houston turnovers to build a 24-0 lead. The Invaders raised their record to 13-4-1, the best record in the USFL, having now won all 13 times this season

that they scored first.

Since the rumors started circulating, the speculation now centers on Charlotte, N.C., or Chicago as a new site for the team.

USFL Commissioner Harry Usher attended the game.

"The support here has been intense but not deep and enthusiastic but not broad," he said. "This is a fine, exciting team. But its questionable as to whether a city like Houston can support two football teams. And the same situation happens in Denver and Los Angeles. Charlotte and Chicago are definitely still in the ballpark as prospective home cities."

The average Gambler home crowd declined from 24,000 in the team's inaugural 1984 season to 19,000 this year, with the all-time low of 11,780 showing up last Monday against San Antonio.

The Gamblers, who were 13-5 in 1984 while winning the Central Division, finished the regular season at 10-8, with five losses in their last seven games.

Houston will play at Birmingham Saturday in the first round of the USFL playoffs, while Oakland is at home against Tampa Bay on Sunday.

Oakland added a third quarter touchdown on a 44-yard run by John Williams.

Texas hires Huntsman as head track coach

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas has hired Stan Huntsman away from Tennessee University to be its head track coach, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

The newspaper said Tennessee's athletic director, Bob Woodruff, confirmed the hiring Monday night.

"Give them a message for me," Woodruff told the American-Statesman. "Tell (Texas Athletics Director) DeLoss Dodds and all the Texas family that Tennessee has already given them Sam Houston and Davy Crockett and all the volunteers. Now they've got Coach Stan Huntsman and his wife Sylvia. They got a good pair there."

Huntsman and his wife checked into an Austin hotel Sunday, but he could not be reached for comment. Mrs. Huntsman said, "I don't know

a thing about anything," when asked about her husband's new job.

Dodds declined to confirm that Huntsman would be the successor to Cleburne Price, who was relieved of his coaching duties in May.

"I'm not going to say," Dodds said when asked if Huntsman had been offered the job. "It's pretty clear we have it down to three people, and I feel comfortable with any one of them."

The other finalists were Texas-El Paso's Tom Jones and Washington's Ken Shannon.

Jack Gray, a member of the Texas Athletics Council, confirmed the council was voting by telephone Monday on Huntsman's appointment.

"I think they are tonight," he said late Monday when asked if council members were approving Huntsman's appointment. "I know DeLoss wanted to get it done

tonight." Council member Ricardo Romo, also a member of the four-person search committee, said Huntsman's appointment must be approved by at least five members of the nine-man council. Romo said he voted to approve.

Romo and Woodruff said a press conference would be called today to announce the selection.

In 14 seasons as Volunteer coach, the 53-year-old Huntsman won six national coach-of-the-year honors in cross country, indoor and outdoor track.

Huntsman was a Little All-America fullback and standout in the decathlon and throwing

events in track at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind. He started his coaching career at Ohio University, where he developed 20 All-Americans in 14 years.

After becoming coach at Tennessee in 1971, Huntsman led the Vols to more than 30 Southeastern Conference titles in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track. The Vols also won NCAA titles in cross country in 1972, the first officially sanctioned national title for a Tennessee team,

and outdoor track in 1974, making the Vols the first SEC team since 1933 to win that title.

Major League leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (100 at bats)—R. Henderson, New York, .352; Cooper, Milwaukee, .328; Boche, Oakland, .325; Boggs, Boston, .323; P. Bradley, Seattle, .322.
RUNS—R. Henderson, New York, 57; Whitaker, Detroit, 53; Ripken, Baltimore, 52; M. Davis, Oakland, 51; Moltis, Milwaukee, 48; Rice, Boston, 46.
RBI—Brunansky, Minnesota, 49; Mattingly, New York, 48; Rice, Boston, 47; Baylor, New York, 46; E. Murray, Baltimore, 46; K. Gibson, Detroit, 46.
HITS—P. Bradley, Seattle, 86; Boggs, Boston, 86; Puckett, Minnesota, 85; Buckner, Boston, 83; 4 are tied with 81.
DOUBLES—Buckner, Boston, 19; Mattingly, New York, 19; Butler, Cleveland, 18; Gaetti, Minnesota, 18; Cooper, Milwaukee, 17; Ward, Texas, 17.
TRIPLES—Wilson, Kansas City, 11; Puckett, Minnesota, 8; Cooper, Milwaukee, 7; Butler, Cleveland, 6; P. Bradley, Seattle, 5.
HOME RUNS—Brunansky, Minnesota, 17; Kingman, Oakland, 17; Fisk, Chicago, 16; Presley, Seattle, 15; Armas, Boston, 14; K. Gibson, Detroit, 14; M. Davis, Oakland, 14.
STOLEN BASES—R. Henderson, New York, 31; Pettit, California, 29; Collins, Oakland, 22; Butler, Cleveland, 21; Moseby, Toronto, 21.
PITCHING (6 decisions)—Codrillo, Oakland, 8-3, .727, 4.18; Guidry, New York, 8-3, .727, 2.99; Romano, California, 8-3, .727, 3.82; Terrell, Detroit, 8-3, .727, 4.32; Key, Toronto, 5-2, 7.14, 2.30.
STRIKEOUTS—Morris, Detroit, 93; Blyleven, Cleveland, 91; F. Bannister, Chicago, 83; Boyd, Boston, 82; Stieb, Toronto, 75.
SAVES—B. James, Chicago, 16; D. Moore, California, 15; Hernandez, Detroit, 13; J. Howell, Oakland, 14; Quisenberry, Kansas City, 13.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (100 at bats)—Herr, St. Louis, .352; McGee, St. Louis, .349; Gwynn, San Diego, .318; Cruz, Houston, .316; Parker, Cincinnati, .287.
RUNS—Coleman, St. Louis, 59; Raines, Montreal, 47; Herr, St. Louis, 46; Murphy, Atlanta, 46; Samuel, Philadelphia, 46.
RBI—Herr, St. Louis, 56; J. Clark, St. Louis, 53; Parker, Cincinnati, 51; Murphy, Atlanta, 49; G. Wilson, Philadelphia, 47.
HITS—Gwynn, San Diego, 86; Herr, St. Louis, 86; McGee, St. Louis, 81; Garvey, San Diego, 80; Parker, Cincinnati, 79.
DOUBLES—Walsh, Montreal, 21; Parker, Cincinnati, 19; Herr, St. Louis, 18; Gwynn, San Diego, 17; 4 are tied with 15.
TRIPLES—McGee, St. Louis, 9; Raines, Montreal, 7; G. Wilson, Philadelphia, 5; Samuel, Philadelphia, 5; 6 are tied with 4.
HOME RUNS—Guerrero, Los Angeles, 17; Murphy, Atlanta, 17; J. Clark, St. Louis, 14; Cey, Chicago, 12; Garvey, San Diego, 11; Parker, Cincinnati, 11.
STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 47; Lopes, Chicago, 27; McGee, St. Louis, 27; Redus, Cincinnati, 22; Raines, Montreal, 21; Samuel, Philadelphia, 21.
PITCHING (6 decisions)—Hawkins, San Diego, 11-1, .817, 3.31; Herasimela, Los Angeles, 7-1, 875, 2.19; Andujar, St. Louis, 15-3, .857, 2.82; Darling, New York, 6-1, .857, 2.26; Cox, St. Louis, 5-2, 814, 2.30.
STRIKEOUTS—Gooden, New York, 125; Ryan, Houston, 102; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 100.
SAVES—Reardon, Montreal, 20; Gossage, San Diego, 16; Le Sim, Chicago, 10; D. Smith, Houston, 12; Sutter, Atlanta, 11.

High School rodeo results

REBUK for DEL RIO
BEQUIN, Texas (AP) — Here are the state finals results from the High School Rodeo Association competition Saturday:

- Boys' Horse Cutting**
 1. Greg Carlson, Weatherford, 647 points, 2. Lance Harrell, Kerrville, 643.5, 3. Mike Coon, Kerrville, 642.4, 4. Kurt Kuhn, Seguin, 617.
- Girls' Horse Cutting**
 1. Kristi Spies, Muldoon, 628 points, 2. Julie Hollar, Brenham, 623.5, 3. Vicki Reeves, Morgan Mill, 620.5, 4. Lisa Long, Decatur, 619.5.
- Barrel Racing**
 1. Adam Brewster, Snyder, 212 points, 2. Mark Pearson, Spearman, 194, 3. Russell Alford, Crowley, 188, 4. Ritt West, Alvarado, 140.
- Steer Wrestling**
 1. Ross Helton, Keller, time 15.439, 2. Mark Belcher, Santa Fe, 16.958, 3. Chad Thames, Katy, 19.000, 4. Eric Homan, Cold Springs, 19.507.
- Pole Bending**
 1. Jane Templar, Amarillo, time 61.778, 2. Stacy Punk, Canyon, 62.098, 3. Tempe Fox, Marble Falls, 63.273, 4. Lisa Koehl, Corpus Christi, 63.395.
- Saddle Breac Riding**
 1. Steve Roberts, Guinan, 294 points, 2. Ritt West, Alvarado, 154, 3. Vance Eggenwiler, Port Lavaca, 64, 4. Adam Brewster, Snyder, 60.

- Break Away Roping**
 1. Robin Wardlow, Del Rio, time 8.976, 2. Wendt Wardlow, Del Rio, 12.305, 3. Susan Thompson, Tomaha, 16.449, 4. Karen Stevens, Fredonia, 17.877.
- The Down Call Roping**
 1. Victor Stuart, San Antonio, 32.753, 2. Mark Giese, Needville, 32.899, 3. Bubba Florn, Iran, 35.079, 4. Kyle Chumney, Evans, 35.333.
- Goat Tyng**
 1. Stacy Funk, Canyon, 29.745, 2. Karen Cochran, Aspermont, 29.900, 3. Julie Burton, Trinity, 30.004, 4. Holly Shuler, Shallowater, 32.006.
- Barrel Racing**
 1. Pam Schumster, Mason, 48.208, 2. Jimmy Kay Cox, Spicewood, 48.334, 3. Karen Stevens, Fredonia, 48.724, 4. Rebecca Powers, Sonora, 49.661.
- Ball Riding**
 1. Garret Rieger, West, 206 points, 2. Bryan Harmon, Sour Lake, 205, 3. Rick Glascheck, Vernon, 195, 4. Lawrence Gordy, Kountze, 152.
- Daily Team Roping**
 1. Tim Conrad, Montalba and Joe Day, Wortham 29.791, 2. Noel Nalla, Anna and Kelly Jackson, Kaufman, 31.319, 3. Kevin Roberts, Crandall and Russ Russell, Grand Saline, 33.338, 4. Chris Dupree and Ben Pruitt, both of San Marcos, 41.183.
 All Around Cowgirl was Stacy Funk of Canyon. All Around Cowboy was Adam Brewster of Snyder.

Little League roundup

Glo-Valve Service moved into the second round of City Little League Tournament play with a 27-0 win over Chase Oilfield Service Saturday at Optimist Park.

Mitch Spence pitched his second consecutive one-hitter and allowed only one base runner while striking out six. Greg Lamb and Matt Gillpatrick led the 16-hit Glo-Valve attack with three hits each. Gillpatrick's hits included a double and home run. Kelley Quarles hit his third home run in three games for Glo-Valve.

Tory Sellers was charged with the loss. National League champions Moose Lodge downed Citizens Bank, 15-5, Saturday behind the pitching of Brent Skaggs. Guy Savage hit a home run for Citizens Bank. Matt Pruett pitched for Citizens.

Moose posted a perfect 14-0 record to win the National

League title this season. Moose wrapped up the title last Thursday night with an 11-1 win over Cabot. Chris Howard was the winning pitcher. Steve Murphy, Kurt West and Taryn Peet pitched for Cabot.

Keyes Pharmacy downed Dunlap, 12-6, in other tournament play. Monty Waters was the winning pitcher. Jeff Cloud and Bryan Ellis sparked the Keyes victory. Mike Roberts, Chris Poole and Terry Noble were the top players for Dunlap.

Action in the winner's bracket of the tournament continues tonight with Moose Lodge playing Harris Sporting Goods at 6 p.m. and Glo-Valve Service taking on Keyes Pharmacy at 8 p.m. at the American League Park.

Dean's Pharmacy will challenge Dixie Parts at 6 p.m. and Rotary faces One Bull Ranch at 8 p.m. in the National League Park.

Texas League roundup

El Paso knocked off the San Antonio Dodgers 8-2 Monday night to mark up its fourth victory in five games in the second half of the Texas League baseball season.

But the best the Diablos can boast of is only a tie at the top of the Western Division standings, however.

That's because the Beaumont Golden Gators defeated the

Midland Angels 5-4 and kept their own fast start alive. Beaumont had a tougher job raising its record to 4-1, however. The Gators took advantage of three Midland errors in the eighth inning to score the two runs they needed for their one-run victory.

In other Texas League games Monday night, Jackson defeated

Arkansas 6-4.

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 with mushroom gravy

No. 14 Chopped Sirloin
 with peppers & onions

No. 16 Chicken Fry
 with country gravy & baked potato
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- Signal lights
- Lift-up cook top

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- Automatic oven timer
- 4 standard features

SAVE \$101.95
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(Not Shown) Almond Color **NOW \$399.00**
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, June 25

ACROSS

- 1 Over (poet.)
- 4 Epics
- 9 Japanese sash
- 12 Eggs
- 13 Poetry foot
- 14 Young woman
- 15 Fly
- 16 Daffy
- 17 Silkworm
- 18 Dinsmore
- 20 Wrongful acts
- 22 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 24 Electrical unit
- 25 Sloblike
- 28 Jewish month
- 32 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 33 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 35 Spanish cheer
- 36 contendere plea
- 38 Food fish
- 39 Ancient Chinese capital
- 40 Island of the Cyclades
- 42 Tipped
- 44 Noun suffix
- 45 Beast of burden
- 46 Billiard shot
- 49 Jewish month
- 53 Type of fuel
- 54 Tropical basket fiber
- 58 Be in debt to
- 59 Wave (Sp.)
- 60 Type of flask
- 61 Skin problem
- 62 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 63 Lack of muscle tone
- 64 Landing boat

DOWN

- 4 Excavators
- 5 Second person (abbr.)
- 6 Explosive
- 7 Lucky event
- 8 Mowing blade
- 9 Polish river
- 10 Man's name
- 11 Sacred bird of the Nile
- 13 Roman
- 19 3, Roman
- 21 Medical suffix
- 23 Most timid
- 24 Like an oblong
- 25 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 26 Vast period of time
- 27 Sheep enclosure
- 29 Kill (2 wds., sl.)
- 30 Wings
- 31 Rip
- 34 Note of the scale
- 47 Is not well
- 48 Strip of wood
- 50 Mortar
- 51 Rams' mates
- 52 Portable lodge
- 43 Diner
- 46 Makes cow sounds
- 55 Put
- 56 Couple
- 57 Swedish county

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

0243 (c) 1985 by NEA, Inc. 25

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

LOOK! FIGHTER PLANES ALONG-SIDE!
MAYBE THE AMERICANS WILL LASSO US!
IDIOT! DERR ISS NODDING DEY CAN DO!
EXCEPT TO DIRECT THE SEA RESCUE!
I WISH I WAS DEAD!
YOU WILL BE!
POTEE' CANYON REALIZES SHE HAS BEEN WEEPING
FEELING SORRY FOR MYSELF...
WHY DOES AN ORPHAN CRY—WHEN NO ONE WILL CARE?
...WITH JUST CAUSE?
MILTON CANIFF

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I WANT TO SEE THE KING
TAKE A NUMBER AND HAVE A SEAT... WE'LL CALL YOU
I'M NOT WAITING THAT LONG!
ANYONE HAVE OUTS ENOUGH TO TAKE THE NUMBER YET?

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

FIRST NATIONAL PISSEY BANK
NOTICE ALL WITHDRAWALS MADE IN THE LAST TWO WEEKS ARE BEING RECALLED
WELL, I'M SAFE... I DIDN'T MAKE ANY

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

IT MUST BE TOUGH READING THE NEWS EACH NIGHT.
THAT'S THE EASY PART.
WHAT'S THE HARD PART?
THE FRIENDLY DRIVEL THAT TAKES PLACE BETWEEN STORIES.
EYEWITLESS NEWS

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 26, 1985

In the coming year you will see a vast improvement in areas where you previously had problems. Your home, career and relationships will benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Maintain an easygoing manner today. You could attract nice things, and be able to forgo the extra effort they'd normally require. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to be rather restless and uptight today unless you have some type of pleasurable outlet. Make plans to do something fun with active friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial trends will make a positive change in direction today. Losing situations could now become quite profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your imagination is your greatest asset today, so put it to beneficial use. Don't be afraid to promote something big.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of events in financial matters that are important to you and those you love. Things work out satisfactorily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be luckier than usual today with projects where friends are involved, provided you're the one who plots and steers the course of action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today there will be greater opportunities than usual for financial gains. Watch for indicators.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not be afraid to think on a grand scale today. You're presently attuned to making expansive projections that could have a big impact on your future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something good that has been long deserved, but never received, is coming your way. If you don't get it today, you will very soon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your greatest gratification today will come from human relationships, rather than from material things. Put people first.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In career matters today, Lady Luck may not favor you in trivialities but she will go all out for you if there is something big at stake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not turn down any social invitation today. There's a chance for an unexpected meeting that could kindle a new romance if you're so inclined.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I DON'T KNOW WHY I SHOULD BE AFRAID OF THIS SLIDE
IT'S REALLY NOT ALL THAT HIGH
IT JUST SEEMS THAT WAY WHEN THE CLOUDS MOVE IN

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

MY, MY! AND WHAT HAVE WE HERE?
WELL, HEL-LO THERE, MISSY! WHAT'RE YOU DOING DOWN HERE?
I DROPPED ME KEYS, GOOD SIR! WOULD YOU PICK 'EM UP FOR ME?
IS IT WORTH A SMALL REWARD, MISSY?
YOU MAY COUNT ON IT, SIR!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I hope you're not my nurse if I ever have a stubbed toe."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

WHAT DID YOU THINK MY CLAWS WERE FOR, ANYWAY?

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

MY GRANDFATHER JUST INVENTED EYEGASSES WITH LITTLE WIPERS ON THEM.
FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE TO READ IN THE SHOWER, RIGHT?
NO... FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE TO READ SAD STORIES.

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

By Hargreaves & Seltner

YOUR TEETH ARE IN BAD SHAPE, MR. GREEDY!
YOU'VE BEEN EATING ALL THE WRONG THINGS!
NOW, WHAT KIND OF FILLING WOULD YOU LIKE IN THAT TOOTH?
CHOCOLATE!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene

"The magic word is 'please,' not 'abracadabra.'"

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

OH NO! WHY DO I HAVE TO BE HER VICTIM?
TAKE HEART, WEEDS. TRY TO LOOK AT THE GOOD SIDE OF IT.
GOOD SIDE?
IF IT WEREN'T YOU, IT WOULD BE ONE OF US.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

YOU GET RIGHT BACK IN THAT PUDDLE, YOUNG MAN, AND GET SOME MUD BEHIND THOSE EARS!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

THIS IS BRUTUS P. THORNAPPLE AND YOU'VE GOT ME LISTED IN TODAY'S OBITUARIES!
ER...JUST OUT OF CURIOSITY, SIR...
...WHERE ARE YOU CALLING FROM?

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I LOVE LYING ON THE SILL WATCHING THE RAIN
KA-BOOM!
I LOVE LYING UNDER THE BED LISTENING TO THE RAIN

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GRAMMA'S ON THE PHONE...
SHE'S BEEN WONDERING WHY SHE HASN'T HEARD FROM YOU...
HI, GRAMMA...IT'S FUNNY THAT YOU SHOULD CALL RIGHT NOW...
I WAS GOING TO BE IN THE MIDDLE OF WRITING YOU A LETTER...

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 23.566 miles of Safety Lighting, Signing, Delineation & Pavement Markings from 0.5 Mi. South of FM 1881 to Randall County Line & from Swisher County Line to 12.4 Mi. South of Amarillo on Highway No. 1827, covered by 127-7 (48) 389 & 127-8(17) 392 in Swisher & Randall County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., July 9, 1985, and then publicly opened and read. This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Donald J. Shipman, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Equal rights reserved. B-97 June 18, 25, 1985

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum, Pritch, Texas. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLEAN Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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 665-8336. SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424. SLENDERCISE TONE PLUS T.N. Coronado Center 665-0444 or 665-0691. 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 665-3810 or 665-1388.

Running out of third parties

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Americans may be running out of third parties. No, not political parties, but the kind of parties that inspire those tired, cynical phrases such as "Let the government pay," or "The insurance company will take care of it," or "Let business handle the tab." Third parties in this sense are institutions that pay bills for services that Americans love to have but hate paying for — such as health and education services, retirements, housing and much more. If you believe Congress represents the will of the people, it follows that the will of the people has been for spending on such things. But if you look at the federal budget deficit you must conclude the people don't like paying.

Government has been the major third party for Americans, but the workplace hasn't been far behind, and fringe benefits in some companies, union and non-union, are now almost as important to workers as the paycheck itself. Insurance companies are used to the third-party role, as is "the other guy," that anonymous fellow with the weary look and the bowed shoulders who always manages to pay more than his share of taxes. But a lot could be changing now. Many senators and representatives are very concerned about the budget deficit, and they insist it must be lowered. And the federal government is trying to get rid of a lot of the things it has been paying for. There's a move on to reform the tax structure,

and it includes a lot of talk about closing loopholes and getting rid of free-riders and making everyone pay his and her fair share of running the country. In the private sector, business isn't so sure anymore that it wants to take on the costs of health insurance, life insurance and pensions. The insurers are complaining too, and don't seem as willing to pay without asking questions. Worries are increasing as society's unpaid bills pile up. Federal spending is approaching \$1 trillion, twice the figure of 1979, triple the 1975 total and 10 times the amount it took to run government just two decades ago. Unable to cut as deeply as it had hoped, the Reagan administration is trying to pass some of its obligations to state and local governments and to business.

FDA reverses its cancer risk stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, in a new interpretation of food safety laws, says it does not have an absolute legal obligation to ban food additives found to cause cancer in animals. Dr. Frank E. Young, the FDA commissioner, says his reading of the so-called Delaney Clause in federal food safety laws would allow the agency to approve additives if they pose only a small cancer risk. The interpretation marks a sharp reversal in government policy. Over the years, the Delaney Clause has been criticized by the food industry as outdated and overly harsh. The criticism reached its height in 1977 when the FDA proposed a ban on saccharin because of the clause. Nevertheless, the Delaney Clause since its enactment in 1958 always has been interpreted as an absolute ban on any substance found to cause cancer in animals, on the theory that there can be no safe amount of such a substance. Saccharin was given a legal exemption, but the Delaney Clause was not changed. The clause reads: "... No additive shall be deemed to be safe if it is found to induce cancer when ingested by man or animal, or if it is found after tests which are appropriate for the evaluation of safety of food additives to induce cancer in man or animal." Young said, however, that his reading of the law allows the use of a legal concept called "de minimis," a Latin phrase representing the principle that "the law does not concern itself with trifles." In food law, Young said, a "de minimis" risk is so insignificant that it does not trigger the Delaney Clause ban requirement. He said the concept was implied in the congressional debate that preceded the adoption of the Delaney Clause, even if it is not mentioned in the law itself.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued on April 15, 1985 out of the 223rd Judicial District Court, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 13th day of November, 1984, in favor of Wayne Wilson d/b/a W&W Fiberglass Tank Co. and against Lloyd Russell, in the case of Wayne Wilson d/b/a W&W Fiberglass Tank Co. vs. Lloyd Russell, No. 24,483 in said Court, I, R.H. Jordan, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas, did on the 7th day of June, 1985, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Gray State of Texas, as the property of said Lloyd Russell, to-wit: ORIGINALLY TOWN of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County Texas; And on the 2nd day of July, 1985, being the first Tuesday of said month, at 11:00 a.m. on said day, at the Courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of Lloyd Russell in the above-described property. Levied on this the 7th day of June, 1985, as the property of Lloyd Russell to satisfy a judgment amounting to Two Thousand Three Hundred Fifty and No/100 Dollars (\$2,350.00) with interest thereon from the 13th day of November, 1984, at the rate of 9 percent per annum, together with all cost of suit, and also the cost of executing the above-said writ of Execution in favor of Wayne Wilson, d/b/a W&W Fiberglass Tank Co. Given Under My Hand this 10 day of June, 1985. R.H. Jordan, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas B-90 June 11, 19, 25, 1985



MOUND AND MOAT — Cassi Carden, 8, of Little Rock, finds the damp sand along the north bank of the Arkansas River just right for molding into a mound and a moat as she and her family found some relief Monday from the mid-90's temperature at a recreation area near Murray Lock and Dam. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas town shows why Illinois may lose two Congressional seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — To understand why Illinois stands to lose a chunk of its representation in Congress, it may be helpful to think about Midland, Texas. Recent Census Bureau reports and a study by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, a government workers' union, indicate Illinois probably will lose two of its 22 seats in the House of Representatives at the beginning of the next decade. In contrast, Texas may gain up to five seats, boosting the size of its House delegation from 27 to 32. Midland, a small metropolitan area set in the dusty plains of West Texas, exemplifies the trends threatening to retire two Illinois congressional districts as well as the politicians representing them. The latest edition of Rand McNally's "Places Rated Almanac" gives Midland the nation's highest score for personal economic outlook. The authors said Midland's combination of average household income, cost-of-living factors, rate of income growth and rate of job expansion made it the most promising place in America for prosperity. Average personal income in Midland jumped nearly 61 percent over a five-year period and jobs expanded by almost 48 percent.

Meanwhile, back in the Decatur, Ill., area — similar in size to Midland — income rose only 34 percent in the same period and jobs declined by almost 11 percent. And not surprisingly, when the Census Bureau earlier this month released its study of metropolitan population growth from the 1980 census to 1984, Midland registered a 38 percent increase — the highest in the nation. In Decatur, the population declined by about 2 percent. And while most Illinois metro areas gained population, the growth was extremely modest compared with that of Sun Belt states such as Texas. AFSCME, working with the same data, issued a study projecting a shift of 16 congressional districts from the Northeast and Midwest to the Sun Belt after the 1990 census. The 435 seats in the House are reapportioned every 10 years after the census to reflect population shifts. The largest states receive priority in the allocation process. After the last census in 1980, Illinois lost two of its 24 House seats. "What you're seeing is not a loss of population, but just a slower growth rate than in the Sun Belt," said Will Robinson, a political action representative for

AFSCME. "What you're seeing is that Florida and Texas are growing unbelievably fast," Robinson added. According to the AFSCME study, Florida will gain three seats in Congress after 1990 and California will pick up five, giving it 50 representatives — the largest delegation in Washington. Arizona, Georgia and Virginia are predicted to gain one seat each. In the economically static Northeast and Midwest — the so-called "Frost Belt" — New York will lose three seats as will Michigan, according to AFSCME. Pennsylvania and Ohio, like Illinois, each will lose two seats and Massachusetts, Iowa, West Virginia and Kansas stand to lose one seat each, AFSCME said. If that realignment occurs, Northern states will lose more collective clout on Capitol Hill and be in danger of falling farther behind the Sun Belt in the race for federal dollars and projects as the new century approaches. Robinson said there are two bright points in the AFSCME study for Illinoisans. Because the disparity between Sun Belt and Frost Belt growth rates does not appear as high as some experts predicted, Illinois might get away with a loss of only one.

Advertisement for classifieds featuring a hand pointing to various categories: Farms and Ranches, TRAILERS, REC. VEHICLES, AUTOS FOR SALE, TRAILER PARKS, Commercial Prop., MOBILE HOMES, and many others. Includes the slogan 'Let your fingers do the walking... through the CLASSIFIEDS' and 'Daily, up-to-date listings for: Business Services, Rentals, Business Opportunities, Homes for Sale, Lost and Found, Garage Sales, General Services, Autos for Sale, Personals, Boats for Sale, Help Wanted, Good Things to Eat, And Much More'. At the bottom, it says 'One Day Only \$2.40 Up to 15 Words Call Classifieds 669-2525'.

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MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2468, Skellytown.

114b Mobile Homes
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TAKE up payments on 1982, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$278. Call 669-7006.

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3 rail motorcycle trailer plenty of room for 3-wheelers 5 feet wide, 10 feet long. New 13 inch tires, lights and paint. \$400. 921 Malone, 665-7441.

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1977 Dodge Maxi-van. All the goodies. Cruise, dual air, AM-FM cassette, good carpal and a bed. Excellent condition inside and out. \$4,000. 921 Malone, 665-7441.

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Very neat and attractive three bedroom brick home with isolated master bedroom, two baths, covered patio, microwave, two ceiling fans, double garage, woodburning fireplace in the family room, central heat and air, above ground swimming pool. MLS 907.

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Women's movement seems less belligerent

EDITOR'S NOTE — The women's movement appears to be toning down its oratory and pushing forward on issues more likely to win broad support. As Betty Heitman, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, puts it, "It's getting away from the more radical, strident, single-issue organizations" concerned primarily about abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Call it retrenchment or call it pragmatism, but change is coming to the women's movement.

"This is a period of introspection, a period of a certain amount of hand-wringing," says Ann Lewis, former political director of the Democratic National Committee. "It's a reaction to the intensity of last summer."

The summer of 1984, when Geraldine Ferraro won the Democratic vice presidential nomination, was a high-water mark for women. Democrats and many Republicans continue to regard her candidacy as a monumental breakthrough. But with the campaign a memory, the women's movement has faced some unpleasant facts:

—Women remain severely under-represented in statehouses and Congress, while they increasingly cluster on the bottom rungs of the economic ladder.

—An outbreak of abortion clinic bombings and harassment, combined with escalating anti-abortion rhetoric, is threatening a right once thought to be secure.

—The Reagan administration is continuing to espouse a conservative philosophy in many ways inimical to traditional feminist goals.

"It's a difficult situation," feminist writer Gloria Steinem said recently. "There are raised hopes and dreams for the majority of us, yet we have a reality that has only begun to budge, and a serious and organized backlash."

Conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly commented recently that "we got rid of most of what we call gender gap politics in the last election. The feminists and most of their agenda went down the drain."

Another prominent Reagan supporter, co-chairman Betty Heitman of the Republican National Committee, puts it differently:

"There definitely is a woman's movement still very much here. It's becoming more broad-based and widespread. It's getting away from the more radical, strident, single-issue organizations" concerned primarily about abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Those groups — among them the National Organization for Women — have not abandoned the ERA or abortion. But there is also evidence that the women's movement is toning down its oratory and pushing forward on issues more likely to win broader support in the current political climate.

Polls taken in the past year show that 64 percent of the American public favors the ERA and more than half favors legalized abortion, yet backsliding has occurred on these and other issues. Democrats and some moderate Republicans say President Reagan is responsible.

"Public opinion hasn't changed," says Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine. "But the president is in a position to articulate his position forcefully...So those people who believe in his position are activists."

Republican Kathy Wilson, the outgoing chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, makes a harsher assessment:

"He has created a climate that makes discrimination acceptable. He is a formidable obstacle to the progress we'd like to be making. He's had a tremendous impact."

But Mrs. Heitman says Reagan has come through for women where it counts — economically. "Our polling data showed us that the ERA and abortion were not overriding issues (in the election)," she said. "Women were more worried about jobs, a better way of life, being able to educate their children."

Election post-mortems have led some feminist analysts to similar

conclusions.

Ethel Klein, associate professor of political science at Columbia University, foresees a shift "away from special interest politics." She predicts women will focus on family-oriented issues, and that their interests will merge with national concerns.

There also has been a shift to state and local activities as feminists face the fact that progress on their terms is more likely to occur outside the nation's capital.

The first test of the new local strategy concerns what women's groups consider their single most urgent, immediate task: to halt the erosion of the rights to birth control and abortion.

"There has never been a threat like this," says NOW President Judy Goldsmith. "There's a real push to make it absolutely impossible for women to have any control over their reproductive functions."

The rising profile of the anti-abortion movement has thrust NOW from the national political scene, where it was instrumental in getting Ms. Ferraro on the Democratic presidential ticket, back to its original role as a community catalyst.

While the goal in the abortion area is to maintain the status quo, women of both parties are pinning

their hopes for new gains primarily in the economic arena.

The Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues introduced in May a 22-part economic equity package designed to correct discrimination in insurance, retirement, tax law, employment, health care and other areas.

One bill languishing quietly this year is the Equal Rights Amendment, introduced without fanfare or co-sponsors, far from the cause celebre of previous years.

The House defeated the ERA by six votes in 1983, when Democratic officials incensed Republicans — including some supporters — by hastily scheduling the bill under a controversial rule that barred amendments and limited debate to 40 minutes.

A state ERA will be included on Vermont's ballot next year, typifying a ground swell of state activity on women's issues.

In another development at the state level, Democrat Harriett Woods, Missouri's lieutenant governor and a likely 1986 Senate candidate, recently saved an economic package aimed at helping women learn skills, find jobs and start businesses by casting a tie-breaking vote in the state Senate.

"The economic issues are the big issues. We're no longer fighting the ideological battles but the

economic battles," she says.

The most common issue mentioned by local legislators, and the one part of the feminist agenda that Mrs. Schlafly concedes to be alive, is comparable worth. Also called pay equity, it calls for equal pay for jobs of similar value, based on skills, education, responsibility and working conditions.

Proponents tout pay equity as a way to correct depressed wages in fields historically dominated by women, but the Civil Rights Commission has called the doctrine an "unsound and misplaced concept" and urged that it be rejected by the administration and Congress.

Linda Chavez, former director of the commission and now director of public liaison for the White House, argues that the marketplace determines salaries today and that neither employers nor the government should be burdened with correcting past discrimination.

Nevertheless, 46 of the 50 states are acting on comparable worth in some way, from actual wage hikes in six states to studies and task forces in scores of others. Unions and feminist legal groups are pressing the issue through lawsuits as well.

In Oregon, for example, a task force has completed a study of state employee wages and the Legislature is expected to approve

its recommendations this year. Gov. Victor Atiyeh, a Republican, has proposed more than enough money in his budget to finance initial pay hikes.

Most feminists agree that the primary obstacle in their path is not the conservative tide that has overtaken Washington, but the dearth of women in Congress and statehouses.

The number of women in the 99th Congress — a record 26 — is not much better than it was 20 years ago. The percentage of women in state legislatures rose slightly to 14.4 percent after the last election.

Conservatives claim there was no "gender gap" in the last election because a majority of women — 55 percent — voted for Reagan. Feminists, meanwhile, insist there was a gender gap because women were less supportive of Reagan than men — between 2 and 9 percent less, depending on which poll is cited.

NOW cites another poll in which 27 percent of those questioned say they would be more likely to vote for a woman as a result of the Ferraro campaign, compared to only 7 percent who said they would be less likely.

"We break down the barriers one office at a time," she says. "It's not at all unusual for a woman to be in the No. 2 position. Getting into the No. 1 position is something else."

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