

Budget writers look for deficit solutions

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Greg Norman savors his big moment

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Pollution threatening image of Southwest

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The Pampa News



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GOP senators question Reagan on South Africa policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' midsummer pace is heating up as legislators push on with an overhaul of the federal tax code, continue the battle against federal red ink and move toward a possible confrontation with President Reagan over U.S. policy toward South Africa.

Republican senators, wary of election-year fallout from Reagan's refusal to impose economic sanctions against the white minority government of South Africa, planned to meet with the president today to discuss the issue.

"We want to make it clear to the president on Monday that there's a lot of bipartisan concern," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday.

The president is due to make a speech Tuesday that aides are calling a major statement of U.S.

concern about South Africa's system of apartheid under which that country's 5 million whites retain power and privilege and dominate 24 million blacks.

At issue on Capitol Hill is the administration policy of "constructive engagement" that emphasizes quiet diplomacy to pressure the South African government but shuns economic sanctions, which Reagan says would just inflict harm on South African blacks.

"We really need to know — and we support the president by and large — just what is constructive engagement. What has it accomplished and what will it accomplish in the next, let's say, six to eight months," Dole said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

He hinted that the administration might send a

representative to meet with the outlawed African National Congress, which has communist ties.

"I'm not certain who will meet or if there'll be a meeting, but I have a feeling that may be one of the areas that may be revealed" when Secretary of State George Shultz testifies before a congressional committee on Wednesday, Dole said.

On the domestic front in Congress, House and Senate tax writers are resuming work today on a compromise version of sweeping legislation to overhaul the federal tax code.

In two days of meetings last week, the 22 bargainers did little more than stake out positions on the critical issues of increasing relief for middle-income taxpayers and increasing taxes for corporations.

"By about Thursday, we ought to start making major philosophical decisions," said Sen. Bob

Packwood, R-Ore., leader of the Senate negotiators.

While the negotiators ponder tax issues, various committees in the House and Senate will be working to come up with a three-year package of \$24.2 billion in budget savings mandated by the fiscal 1987 spending blueprint Congress adopted last month.

The House is tentatively set to vote Tuesday on whether to impeach Harry E. Claiborne, the chief U.S. district judge in Nevada, who is serving a two-year prison term for his conviction on two counts of income tax evasion.

Dole indicated the Senate also may take another vote this week on the nomination of Indiana lawyer Daniel A. Manion to a seat on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Traffic ordinances will be considered by commissioners

Pampa city commissioners will consider four traffic ordinances during their regular meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Under old business, the commission will consider on second and final reading an ordinance designating fire lanes and prohibiting parking within the lanes at the parking lots of Wal-Mart, the Pampa Mall and Coronado Shopping Center.

Also getting its final reading will be an ordinance relative to the prohibition of vehicle parking on the west side of Frost in the 100 block of South Frost and on the east side in the same block for 226 feet north of Atchison Avenue.

In new business, the commissioners will consider an ordinance providing for a stop sign at the intersection of Charles Street and Decatur Avenue and the installation of an automatic traffic control signal device at the in-

tersection of 23rd Avenue and Duncan Street.

Another traffic ordinance to be considered calls for the establishment of a school zone on Hobart Street near Horace Mann Elementary School.

All the traffic ordinances have been recommended by the Traffic Commission.

In other matters, the commission will hold a public hearing relative to a proposed zoning change from Retail District to Specific Use Permit for Lot 6-A, Block 1, of the Third Replat Section 1 North Crest Addition. The tract is bounded by Hobart, 23rd, Crescent Drive and North Crest Road.

The request has been made by E. J. Hawkins for the purpose of building a car wash on the site.

The commission also will consider final approval of the replat for the area and an ordinance granting the requested zoning change.

In other business, commissioners will consider:

- appointment of one person to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board;

- payments to Wagner and Klein for architectural services; to Wiley Hicks, Inc., for the rehabilitation work on City Hall; to Lewis Construction Co. for street and drainage improvements; and to Kelley Engineering for engineering services;

- award of bids for the purchase of a three-wheeled vehicle;

- acceptance of a visual and tactile art display (outdoor sculpture walls) to be constructed on the north bank in Coronado Park immediately south of the M. K. Brown Auditorium;

- acceptance of the Hereford Breeders Association Livestock Building at the rodeo grounds east of the city; and

- approval of two accounts payable.



A PROUD HERITAGE — Christina Haiduk of Amarillo (right) visits with fellow "Poles" Mary Anderwald of Tulsa and Randy Warminski of White Deer during a Polish family reunion Sunday at White Deer's Sacred Heart Parrish Hall. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Find stern of sunken luxury liner

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — The freshly rediscovered stern of the Titanic about 200 feet from the main part of the sunken vessel is the next target of the expedition probing the remains.

Robert Ballard, leader of the expedition, says he hopes to find the name of the Titanic's English home port, Southampton, still emblazoned on the stern when he and other expedition members dive today in the expedition's tiny submarine, Alvin.

"At least one third of the ship, the stern section, is intact," Ballard reported Sunday when he announced the discovery by radio from his research vessel, Atlantis II, to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution here.

"We were very surprised to find so large a section intact and sitting up in the water. Everything else was so damaged."

Ballard estimated the stern section was about 250 feet long and said it was discovered in

photographs taken Saturday by a remote-controlled camera that was towed from the Atlantis II.

"We're going to go down tomorrow and find the stern section and try to see the name Southampton on the stern," said Ballard.

He said the stern section was in the debris field, a 660-foot stretch of ocean floor where many of the Titanic's objects fell as it sank to the bottom, 2½ miles below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean.

Main Street Project team will visit Pampa

A Texas Main Street Project Resource Team will be visiting Pampa Tuesday through Thursday to study the city's problems and needs and to present recommendations on the revitalization of the Pampa central business district.

In conjunction with the visit, team members will be present at a Main Street Town Meeting to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium, Main Street Project

Manager Lyn Moulton has announced.

Program participants include John Badaglio, manager of Hulon Mall in Fort Worth; James Turner, landscape architect with Richardson Verdoon in Austin; Brian Jahn, parking engineer with DeShazo, Starek and Tang in Dallas; and John Klein, architect with Wagner and Klein in Fredericksburg.

Other team members are Anice Read, director of the Texas

Main Street Project with the Texas Historical Commission in Austin; Dick Ryan, THC architect; and Susan Campbell, THC programs coordinator.

Moulton said the public is invited to attend the Town Meeting.

The team will be visiting local businesses, making studies of the city and meeting with local city officials, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Industrial Foundation representatives and other interested citizens.

White Deer pioneer families gather

WHITE DEER — They came from as far away as Arizona, Mississippi, Washington and Florida to the crowded Sacred Heart Parrish Hall Sunday. Before that, they all came from Poland.

More than 370 members of at least 11 White Deer pioneer families gathered at the White Deer parrish hall Sunday for a multi-family reunion to commemorate the town's Polish heritage. There, they shared Polish sausage, brisket, beer and memories.

The week-end festivities, part of the town's Sesquicentennial celebration, also featured a pageant of folk music, dance and drama, *Our Polish Heritage*. The pageant, written by White Deer residents Proxie Warminski and Carolyn Rapstine, told of the persecution of the Poles in mid-19th Century Europe, the perilous voyage to Texas and their determination to make it in the new land.

Warminski said she has heard

that the White Deer play was the only Sesquicentennial production to tell of Texas' Polish heritage.

The get-together following the pageant reunited families whose roots go back 1,000 years: Urbanczyk, Kotara, Haiduk, Rapstine, Warminskii, Skibinski, Bednorz, Czerner, Anderwald, Kalka and Gordzelik. Also attending the reunion were Bishop Leroy Mattheisen of the Amarillo Diocese; Father James Gurzynski, an Ohio priest of Polish descent who served the White Deer Parrish for 13 years and is now a canon lawyer for the diocese; and a group of Polish refugees living in Amarillo. Even area residents with such names as Lafferty, Harkey, Potts and Martinez were made "Honorary Poles" for the occasion.

Several of the celebrators were garbed in traditional Polish costumes that were festooned with flowers and intricate beadwork on velvet vests. Many wore name

tags declaring their family lineage and some of those ended up bearing the names of three or four Polish families.

"Sunday was the highlight of the whole pageant," said Rapstine, who wore the nametags of Anderwald, Haiduk and Gordzelik families on her black velvet costume Sunday.

White Deer Sesquicentennial chairman Cinda Lafferty, who admits she has no Polish ancestors, called the celebration a "tremendous success."

But, she adds, the celebration is not over yet.

An art exhibit featuring area artists opened today at the Dare Locke building. That's the old bank building with the white deer over the doorway. The artists featured at the exhibit will be Viola Coffee, Neta Ramming, James Hinkley, Lora Downey and Frances Keeton. The exhibit will

See Pioneer on page two

Union leaders visit black township; Boesak attacked

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Three Western labor leaders were surrounded in a black township for a half-hour before being allowed to leave, and one said the incident helped him understand "what it's like to be black and living in those places."

Reporters could not provide details of the incident Sunday in Johannesburg's Alexandra township because under the nationwide state of emergency declared June 12 they are barred from describing the actions of security forces.

The three labor leaders, including AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland, are part of a delegation from the International Federation of Free Trade Unions visiting South Africa to seek the release of more than 200 black union leaders detained under the emergency.

With Kirkland, Norman Willis, general secretary of Britain's Trades Union Congress; and Ernst Breit, head of the West German union movement, visited Alexandra on Sunday.

Britain's domestic news

agency Press Association quoted Willis as saying in a telephone interview from South Africa that, "While we were inside (a house) we were warned that one of the big army carriers ... carrying 25 soldiers, had arrived outside."

Press Association quoted Willis as saying that a total of about 100 soldiers arrived and prevented the union leaders from leaving. He said soldiers asked him whether he and the others were journalists, adding that the security forces apparently intended to take all

reporters to a police station for interrogation.

Thirty minutes later, after the delegation was let go, they were stopped again and a lieutenant told them that they must first get permission if they want to go to another township, Press Association quoted Willis as saying.

"Just for a minute, foreign white VIPs had a little flavor of what it's like to be black and living in those places (the townships), and with no redress against uniformed people holding weapons," Willis told

a news conference in Johannesburg.

Kirkland said that upon returning home, the labor leaders would press for international action against South Africa. The emergency rules also prohibit reporting on specific pleas for economic sanctions or disinvestment.

"I get quite fed up with the hypocrisy of the notion that the issue is hardship occasioned by sanctions," Kirkland said. "It ought to be clear that it is not sanctions that cause the hardship, it is apartheid that causes the hardship."

A tear-gas canister smashed through the window of a car driven by the Rev. Allan Boesak as he drove away from a church. The attack on the anti-apartheid leader, the mixed-race president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, occurred Sunday in Elsie's River near Cape Town.

The South African Press Association quoted him as saying he was briefly overcome by fumes from the tear gas canister, but that he was not injured. Other details could not be reported under the press restrictions.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

HAND, Pearl - 10 a.m., First Christian Church, Canadian.
WALL, Carl "Runt" - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Lefors.
WILLERTON, W. R. "Mike" - 11 a.m., Highland Park Cemetery, Borger; noon, Faith Covenant Church, Borger.
HOUSE, Sallie E. - 10:30 a.m., Boise City Cemetery, Boise City, Okla.

obituaries

CARL "RUNT" WALL
LEFORS - Services for Carl "Runt" Wall, 85, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lefors Church of Christ with Ross Blasingame, minister, officiating, assisted by Wyatt Fenno of the Lefors Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery at Lefors under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Wall died Saturday.
 He was born in Bonita, La. He married Gertrude Matthews on July 27, 1927, at Swartz, La. He had been employed with Cal-Tex-O as a gas plant operator. He was a 50-year member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM and a member of the Lefors Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude, of Lefors; two sons, Carl David Wall Jr., San Antonio, and Thomas Wyatt Wall, Sherman; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MYRA GOODWIN

SKELLYTOWN - Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors for Myra Goodwin, 87, who died today.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., she moved to Skellytown in 1976 from Pampa. She married Jess Goodwin on June 3, 1917, at Memphis, Texas; he died in 1953. She was a Baptist. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Juanita Moore, in 1983.

Survivors include a son-in-law, Raymond Moore, Skellytown; a grandson, Raymond L. Moore Jr., Copperas Cove; two granddaughters, Sharon Ellis, Pottsville, and Pearlene Peters, Pampa; 10 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

W. R. WILLERTON

BORGER - Graveside services for W. R. "Mike" Willerton, 65, of Borger, brother of a Pampa resident, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Highland Park Cemetery at Borger. Memorial services will be at noon Tuesday in Faith Covenant Church at Borger with Rev. Ken Sheppard, pastor, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Willerton died Sunday.
 Born at Beggs, Okla., he had been a resident of Borger since 1946. He married Josephine Hill in 1942 at Stillwater, Okla. He retired in 1984 from Phillips Petroleum Co. He was a World War II veteran and a charter member of Faith Covenant Church. He graduated from high school at Three Sands, Okla., and attended Northern Oklahoma Junior College and Coyne Electrical School at Chicago, Ill. He was a member of Boots Calico Square Dance Club of Borger, Motivators Square Dance Club of Amarillo and Square Plus Square Dance Club of Amarillo. He was a former long-time member of the Civil Air Patrol in Borger.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine; three sons, Chris Willerton, Abilene, Keith Willerton, Cleburne, and Donald Willerton, Los Alamos, N.M.; three brothers, Calvin Willerton, Tonkawa, Okla., Roy Willerton, Pampa, and Kenneth Willerton, Stillwater, Okla.; five sisters, Norma Ruth Wilkins, Ada, Okla., Juanita Sledge, Graham, Phillis Ricketts, Collinsville, Ill., Margaret Taufest, Red Rock, Okla., and Velda Miller, Mineral Wells; and seven grandchildren.

SALLIE E. HOUSE

BOISE CITY, Okla. - Graveside services for Sallie E. House, 69, of Boise City, Okla., sister of a Pampa resident, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Boise City Cemetery with Rev. Glen Custer, pastor of Felt Methodist Church, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Cimarron Mortuary.

Miss House died Saturday at Woodward, Okla. Born in Texhoma, she moved to a farm near Boise City in 1918. She was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Bula Adee, Boise City, Okla., and Juanita Williams, Pampa; and two brothers, Buford House, Boise City, and Clifford House, Clayton, N.M.

minor accidents

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

SATURDAY, July 19

6:45 p.m. - A 1973 Pontiac driven by Rebecca Johnston, 937 Love, collided with a legally parked vehicle in the 600 block of Sloan. Johnston was cited for backing unsafely.

SUNDAY, July 20

10 a.m. - A 1983 Buick driven by Bobbie J. Andis of Clarendon and a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Jimmy Martindale, 1105 E. Harvester, collided in the 2500 block of North Charles. No citations were issued.

emergency numbers

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

City Briefs

MID-NIGHT Madness Garage Sale: 7-9 p.m., Monday only. New Tupperware at great prices. Baby items, complete set of encyclopedias ... This is one you won't want to miss! 2507 Fir. Adv.
THE BUNKHOUSE will be open July 21-26, 10-4 p.m. 401 N. Purviance. Adv.

PRICED TO sell and how! 2 bedroom 12x65 mobile home. Wooden 6x8 front porch. \$1500. Call 665-0533 or 806-293-3172 after 6 p.m. Adv.
 Ill' el' paintin' corner will be closed until August 20th. Fall class and workshop schedules will be ready then. Adv.

RICKETSON PLUMBING and Home Repair. Sewer, drain line cleaning. Eugene Taylor, owner. Chester Ingrum, plumber. 665-8317. Adv.
 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath for sale. Good condition. 669-6173. Adv.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Wayne Cockrell, Pampa
 Ted Coffee, Pampa
 Myra Goodwin, Pampa
 Ruth Holland, Pampa
 John King, Farnsworth
 Melanie Tambunga, Pampa
 Lorraine Trout, McLean
 Sabrina Wortham, Amarillo
 Karie Bradley, White Deer
 Bertha Cox, Pampa
 Wade Duncan, Pampa
 Robert Fick, Pampa
 Dorothy Greene, Raleigh, N.C.
 Danita James, Pampa
 Alma Kennard, Pampa
 Whitney Morton, Pampa
 Mickey Nunn, Clarendon
 Judith Sharpe, Panhandle
 Rosalie Smith, Pampa
 Tonya Snider, Pampa
 Esther Sorenson, Wheeler
 Patricia Strickland, Miami
 Aubrey West, Pampa

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. John Wortham, Amarillo, a boy
 Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, Pampa, a boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Snider, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals
 Maude Andis, Pampa
 Marvin Cooper, Pampa
 Thurman Stapleton, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Louis Underwood, Wheeler
 Phillip Reeves, Shamrock
 Venita Weiss, Shamrock
 Randy Horton, Wheeler
 Topsy Gossett, Shamrock
 Kenneth Keeler, Shamrock
 Nora Patterson, Wheeler

Dismissals
 J. T. Pennington, McLean
 Columbus Bryant, Shamrock
 Randy Horton, Wheeler
 Argus Daves, Shamrock
 Bertha Soto, Wheeler
 Feliciano Segura, Shamrock
 Fay Risner, Wheeler
 Phillip Reeves, Shamrock

police report

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

SATURDAY, July 19

Chelly Stout, 1515 Hamilton, reported theft at the Pampa Mall.

A forced entry burglary was reported at Coronado Laundry, Coronado Center. A lock was cut off a coin-operated machine and approximately \$13 in cash removed.

A license plate was reported stolen from a 1983 Ford belonging to J.L. Ferguson of Skellytown while the vehicle was parked at the Pampa Mall. Kimberly Carlene Elliott, 1109 E. Kingsmill, reported criminal trespass at the residence.

SUNDAY, July 20

Deborah Jean Stover, 1002 E. Francis No. B, reported assault; someone allegedly threw her off a porch at 500 Wynne.

Stephanie Estrada, 1165 Huff Road, reported assault at Tignor and Frederic.

Randy Martin Wilkerson, 415 N. Buckler, reported theft at residence; a tool box was stolen.

Tina Horton Newberry, 736 E. Craven, reported theft of items - a wallet, food stamps, cards, etc. - while she was at 1001 E. Frederic.

Rita Natividad, 1084 Varnon Drive, reported assault by firearm at residence.

Police reported an incident of unlawful carrying of a weapon by a suspect in a 1978 Ford Bronco.

Arrests

SUNDAY, July 20

Dennis Jason Beaugrand, 32, of 1715 1/2 N. Hobart was arrested in the 600 block of South Barnes on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Joe H. Kuykendall, 54, of the Davis Hotel was arrested in the 100 block of West Foster on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a promise to pay.

Jesus Natividad, 24, no address listed, was arrested on Thut Street on charges of unlawful carrying of a weapon and aggravated assault.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		DIA	10 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	2.09	Enron	39 1/2	NC
Milo	3.40	Halliburton	19 1/2	dn 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		HCA	39 1/2	NC
Danison Oil	1/4	Ingersoll-Rand	51 1/2	dn 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	58 1/2	KNE	19 1/2	dn 1/2
Sercos	2 1/2	Kerr-McGee	25 1/2	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Mesa Ltd.	14 1/2	NC
Amoco	56 1/2	Mobil	35 1/2	dn 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2	Penney's	73 1/2	dn 1/2
Celanese	205	Phillips	9 1/2	up 1/2
		SI-B	30	dn 1/2
		SPS	34 1/2	dn 1/2
		Tenneco	39 1/2	NC
		Texaco	29 1/2	up 1/2
		Zales	38 1/2	up 1/2
		London Gold	345.50	
		Silver	5.02	

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported three fire runs in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, July 19

12:40 p.m. Grass fire on N. Price Road. no damage

3:43 p.m. One half mile east of loop 171, 200 bales of hay burned.

SUNDAY, July 20

5:50 p.m. Controlled grass fire one mile west of city on U.S. 60.



CAR BOMB - A plainclothes policeman looks into a car after a bomb exploded in it near offices and government buildings in Madrid Monday. Eight people were injured in the explosion. (AP Laserphoto)

Explosions rock Madrid

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Car bombs and explosions from rockets fired at the Defense Ministry shook the Spanish capital today, injuring at least eight people and filling the streets with smoke, police said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the morning attacks, but police said they suspected ETA, the Basque separatist group fighting for autonomy for the Basque region of northern Spain.

At least two explosions were caused by car bombs, and four anti-tank rockets were fired at

the Defense Ministry, police said. The car bombs exploded in Manuel de Falla Street in an affluent residential neighborhood in northern Madrid. The rockets were also launched from that street, police said.

None of the eight people injured in the blasts was seriously hurt, said police spokesman Daniel Herrero.

Herrero said the rockets apparently were aimed at the fourth-floor office of Defense Minister Narcis Serra. Herrero said the rockets, fired from a car,

damaged the second and third floors. The car later caught fire and burned, he said.

Radio reports said police found several cars loaded with explosives parked near the residence of Francis Guttman, the French ambassador to Spain. Police deactivated the explosives, the reports said.

ETA has claimed responsibility for the deaths of 26 people in Spain so far this year in its campaign to secure independence for the three-province northern Basque country.

Model makes pageant her priority

DALLAS (AP) - Miss USA Christi Fichtner, a model and student at Southern Methodist University, tries for the title of Miss Universe tonight in Panama City, Fla.

The 5-foot-8 blonde, who resembles athletic model Christie Brinkley, is a native of Dallas

who stunned the Eileen Ford Agency in New York when she quit her modeling career there to come back home to attend SMU. "Modeling is more anonymous," Miss Fichtner says of her desire for the beauty title. "I really love people, but with modeling you really don't deal with people

on a personal level." Now, with a year of college behind her, she is hoping for the international glamour of becoming Miss Universe. Miss Fichtner has graced the pages of Italian Vogue and Elle and fashion runways from Spain to New York.

City street projects are underway

By **BOB HART**
 Pampa City Manager

Street work throughout the city is now underway.

Somerville Street is being rebuilt from Kingsmill to Cook Street. The plan, as adopted by the Pampa City Commission early last spring, calls for the median islands and trees to be removed, the street replaced and the medians replaced.

Trees to be placed in the medians include Bradford pear, bur oak, golden rain tree, native pecan, Washington hawthorne and purple leaf plum. Additionally, left turn lanes will be provided in the medians at intersections. The selected trees will provide good color and will not cause severe damage to the streets, as did the elm trees.

The street seal coat program is underway and is generally covering the east central portion of town. A seal coat program is, as the name implies, a preventative maintenance program to protect streets by sealing cracks in the pavement and prevent water from seeping through to cause potholes and other deterioration.

We will have crews trimming trees along the routes of the planned seal coat work so the equipment will not break off limbs. Door hangers will be hung by the contractor two or three days prior to when the crews will be working on your street.

We would ask that during the day of the seal coating that you do

not park your vehicles on the street and do not water your lawn or wash your cars at home.

The city has just completed a new facility from which to get well water. It is located on Boyd Street near its intersection with Sumner Street. Well water is available at this location just as it had been for several years near the Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors building.

The well facility will be more convenient for you to use and, not being as busy an area, will help ease any traffic problems that you may have had in the past.

Lovett Memorial Library has completed its annual Summer Reading Program. The number of persons completing the program was 34 percent more than last year.

If you haven't been to the library lately, I would certainly encourage you to go now for two reasons. First, we have new lighting in many of the areas of the library to make it more convenient for you as a user; and secondly, the library staff is reissuing library cards to be compatible with the new computer system.

Because of the recent rains, our water meter readers are experiencing some problems in getting to many meter boxes because of the high weeds around them. I want to remind you that property owners are responsible for maintaining the grounds to the center line of the alley.

As you mow your yard, I would appreciate your taking time to go ahead and mow along the backside of your fence so that not only our water meter readers but also the gas company and other utility related personnel will have easier access.

We have a 25-minute program concerning economic development that we are now actively showing. If you would like to have a program on economic development, please call me at 665-8481, Doug Lockwood at 669-2581 or Jerry Noles at 665-0975.

Pioneer

Continued from page one

be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through the rest of this week. A reception will be held Saturday following the 4 p.m. White Deer Rodeo parade. The annual White Deer Rodeo begins Thursday.

Another Sesquicentennial project is a new city little league baseball park, Lafferty said.

"We are in the process of building the new park on city donated land adjacent to the old ball park," she noted. "The old park is in pretty bad shape.

Lafferty said that the volunteers will move the park lights from the old park to the new one. "We could have bought new ones if the economy hadn't tumbled," she said, anticipating the park will be completed by the end of this year.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Intermittent showers and storms with the highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. South-easterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Sunday, 92; low today, 64. Pampa received .35 inch of precipitation during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

plains. Lows in the 70s.
WEST TEXAS: Scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains, isolated thunderstorms elsewhere. Highs in the 90s, except in the middle 80s in the Panhandle and near 100 along the Big Bend. Lows tonight in the 60s.

mid 70s along the river.
South Texas- Partly cloudy with hot afternoons and mild nights. Isolated afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to near 90 immediate coast, 100 to 104 Rio Grande plains and 90s elsewhere. Lows near 80 immediate coast to the 70s inland.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
 By The Associated Press
NORTH TEXAS: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Fair and warm tonight and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 90s to near 100. Lows tonight in the 70s.
SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy and hot days, mostly fair at night through Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms over extreme Southeast Texas. Highs in the 90s, except upper 80s immediate coast, near 105 Rio Grande

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
 North Texas- No rain is expected. Highs mid to upper 90s. Lows mid 70s.
 West Texas- Partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Panhandle and South Plains highs lower 90s. Lows mid 60s. Permian Basin and far west highs lower 90s. Lows upper 60s. Concho Valley highs mid 90s. Lows near 70. Big Bend highs upper 80s mountains to near 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 60s mountains to

BORDER STATE FORECASTS
OKLAHOMA: Scattered thunderstorms through Tuesday. Low tonight mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast. High Tuesday 90s.
NEW MEXICO: Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Highs in the upper 60s to low 80s in the mountains, 80s and lower 90s elsewhere. Lows in the 40s and 50s in the mountains, 50s and 60s at lower elevations.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Billion-dollar deficit solutions posed

AUSTIN (AP) — House budget writers have begun consideration of a long list of suggested solutions to the state's financial woes.

The House Appropriations Committee's decisions may have such far-reaching impact as to affect fire ants, sick cows and liquor imports from Mexico. Those matters were among proposals made to the committee at its first budget-cutting session Sunday.

"We know we have to cut probably \$1 billion in our cash flow for the next five months," Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, told the committee.

"We got off to a slow start but I still think we can get through Thursday or Friday," Rudd said afterwards.

The billion-dollar search for budget cuts resumed today with an agency-by-agency examination, including state colleges and universities.

On Sunday the committee heard suggestions from the Legislative Budget Board on ways to trim the budgets of about 50 state agencies.

The committee's recommended spending cuts

will be part of legislative leaders' plans for the special session that Gov. Mark White has called for Aug. 6.

Rudd said the panel would consider four levels of reductions in appropriations approved by the 1985 Legislature. Budget board staff members talked about what it would take to make a statewide 13 percent cut requested by White.

Monday and Tuesday the committee will hear LBB's estimates of how much each agency budget will have to be cut if the deficit is \$2.3 billion, the current estimate, or if it reaches \$3 billion as some predict.

Jim Oliver, head of the LBB, warned that many of the third and fourth level reductions would be around 34 percent for most agencies.

"We're not making any decisions now," Rudd said. "We're just listening to the staff identify some places in our budget where there is money that might be reached."

The budget board said agencies have voluntarily agreed to reduce their budgets by \$753 million. If

those reductions were increased to 13 percent, the total would be \$1.275 billion, according to the LBB.

The board's staff said the Texas Department of Agriculture had made no voluntary budget reduction, so it proposed a full 13 percent reduction or \$2.54 million. That would cut \$600,000 from the fire ant control programs, \$260,000 from the Mediterranean fruit fly program and \$254,000 from the livestock import program.

The LBB said the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission could save \$327,000 a year if it stopped collecting the state tax on liquor brought in from Mexico. The board said it costs more to administer than the state gets from the tax.

Other states have a tax on liquor imported from Mexico, but Texas is the only one attempting to collect it, the LBB said. The federal liquor tax is collected by customs agents on amounts of Mexican liquor over one liter.

Another suggested cut was \$2.3 million appropriated to the Texas Animal Health Commission to pay veterinarians to vaccinate cattle under the

state brucellosis control program.

The LBB said the federal government would no longer pay some \$248,000 for the vaccine after Oct. 1. Present rules requiring cattle to be vaccinated before being sold would remain, but it would be up to an owner to pay for the vaccination.

Top state officials did not escape the budget board's economy suggestions.

The governor's office has cut its budget 20.9 percent already but it was recommended the reduction be boosted to 52.5 percent. Most of that would come from slashing \$2.8 million for regional planning grants, administered by the office.

Attorney General Jim Mattox made no voluntary budget cuts previously but the LBB suggested a \$1.9 million reduction in administration costs and various programs.

Rep. Bill Blanton, R-Farmers Branch, said Comptroller Bob Bullock made no voluntary budget cuts at first "but I have been talking with him and can tell you he will have a reduction upwards of \$10 million."

Rate of cocaine arrests has climbed almost 2,000 percent

DALLAS (AP) — Cocaine arrests by Dallas police are occurring 20 times more often than in 1980, a rate of increase more than 11 times the national average, according to an analysis of 1985 drug arrests by the Dallas Times Herald.

Moreover, only a handful of the 1985 arrests occurred in the predominantly white, affluent northern sections of the city, despite national demographic studies and police estimates indicating a higher rate of cocaine consumption in such areas.

In its Sunday editions, the Times Herald also reported that while arrests for other drug offenses were stable or even diminished over the last five years, cocaine arrests surged 1,900 percent during that period.

In 1980, there were 53 cocaine arrests in Dallas — one in every 128 narcotics busts made by Dallas police. Last year, with 1,059 arrests on cocaine-related charges, that ratio increased to 1-in-7.

The increase in the number of arrests far exceeds the national

trend, in which cocaine and heroin arrests by local law enforcement authorities increased 167 percent during the last five years, the FBI said.

Although law enforcement officials generally attribute the increase to the glut of cocaine cultivated in Latin America and smuggled into the United States, many also cite a large population of fast-track, newly rich professionals that makes Dallas a lucrative market for traffickers.

"You mix ambition, drive and competition into such a melting pot for young executive types, and the end result is enormous potential for the use of cocaine," said Larry Hahn, an agent in the intelligence section of the Drug Enforcement Administration's Dallas office.

"You look at who's using cocaine nationally. He's 25 years of age, college educated, making at least \$25,000. You look at Dallas and what do you see? A large pool of potential users," said Bobby Gillham, special agent-in-charge of the Dallas FBI office.

But the up-scale demographic characteristics are not reflected in the recent arrest statistics. Of the 1,059 cocaine arrests last year, only 164, or 15.5 percent, were in the more affluent areas of north Dallas.

The bulk of the Dallas arrests occurred in the southern and eastern sections of Dallas, in neighborhoods where black and Hispanic residents constitute a majority, according to the Times Herald analysis.

Cocaine-related arrests of blacks and Hispanics generally were proportionately higher in most sections of the city, even in some areas where those ethnic groups constitute a racial minority.

White, Clements draw mixed reaction from TSTA leaders

AUSTIN (AP) — Challenger Bill Clements says the Texas State Teachers Association won't make a gubernatorial endorsement this year, but Gov. Mark White made it clear he is working to patch up any problems he has with TSTA.

Both candidates drew mixed responses — applause and murmurs of discontent — in back-to-back appearances at the TSTA leadership conference Saturday night.

After his presentation to the 700 teachers, Clements told reporters, "I suspect they won't endorse. They'll sit it out."

Asked if it would be a victory for him if the traditionally Democratic group did not back the Democratic incumbent, Clements said, "I don't consider it a victory when they don't endorse me."

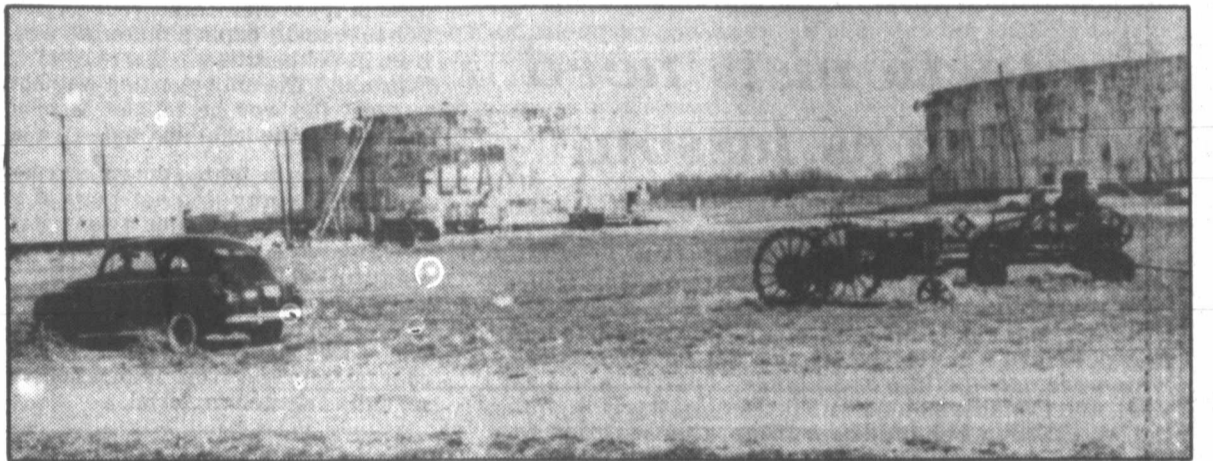
White won TSTA backing in 1982 when he ousted Clements. But the White-TSTA relationship soured a bit when the governor pushed for basic literacy testing of all educators.

The teachers have taken the test, but TSTA is asking the Texas Supreme Court to rule it was illegal.

White recalled that TSTA was part of his 1982 team. He also acknowledged the group has differed with him on the testing issue.

"Four years ago, in this very room, you and I formed a partnership," White said.

"We've come a long way together and we need to keep going," he said, adding that the 1984 education reform package included "rough spots and loose ends."



FLEAMK TANK — The Putnam oil tank, a 64,000 gallon structure, as shown as it looked about 1974. The tank, owned by Ruel Reynolds of Putnam, has seen many uses, but during the past several years Reynolds has used it to sell "antiques and junk on a part-time basis if anyone comes by." Located on Interstate 20 just east of Putnam, the tank is easily visible from the highway. Noteworthy for its size, the tank was also well known for its 8-foot-high letters spelling "FLEAMK," denoting a flea market. A recent paint job has obliterated the renowned letters, however. (AP Laserphoto)

cated on Interstate 20 just east of Putnam, the tank is easily visible from the highway. Noteworthy for its size, the tank was also well known for its 8-foot-high letters spelling "FLEAMK," denoting a flea market. A recent paint job has obliterated the renowned letters, however. (AP Laserphoto)

Notorious Putnam oil tank loses appeal to coat of paint

PUTNAM, Texas (AP) — Whether it was a landmark or an eyesore depended on one's point of view.

The 64,000-gallon oil tank on the east side of Interstate 20 just east of Putnam isn't as noticeable now, with its new coat of white paint.

In the past, it drew national attention. It's 8-foot-tall letters proclaimed FLEAMK, and the tank became the topic of a string of news stories.

"Maybe we're covering the magic," said owner Ruel Reynolds of the new coat.

A poor painting job more than 10 years ago helped propel the tank to fame. Painters were supposed to write "FLEAMK" on the front. But letters were run together and omitted, so it turned out "FLEAMK."

The weather was cold the day the sign was painted, Reynolds

said, so it was decided to correct the mistake some other day. The repainting was never done, and the name stuck, he said.

A reporter for the New York Times discovered FLEAMK while covering the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup and wrote a story.

The Wall Street Journal, The Dallas Morning News and other newspapers also immortalized the tank. Charles Kuralt aired a six-minute segment for his "On the Road" television show.

The famous tank originally was the tallest of three built by the Humble Oil Co., most likely in the 1930s, Reynolds said. Reynolds purchased the tanks about 1970.

For a number of years, the tanks were used to store milk. They had been empty for several years when Reynolds, then superintendent of the Putnam school, bought them. Two of the

tanks were sold for scrap metal in 1974.

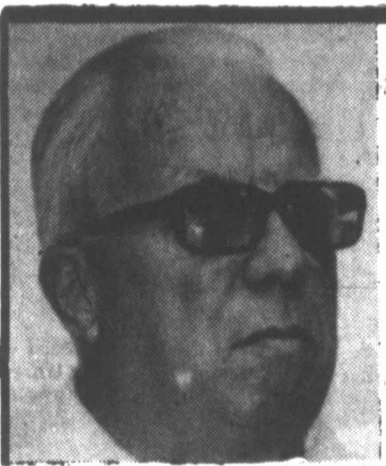
Someone came up with the idea to have a community garage sale inside the tank. The sale was a hit, and the weekend flea market was born. The market closed in 1978.

"I met a lot of interesting people," Reynolds said. "I never turned anyone down on a check and only lost two times on (bad) checks."

Reynolds has sold many odd items through the years.

"I still sell a few antiques and junk on a part-time basis if anyone comes by and I have the door open," he said.

By the way, his place, located just east of Abilene on Interstate 20, is called FLEAMK.



Off beat

By
**Fred
Parker**

Old friends are missing

It was with sadness that I looked out the front windows of the newspaper building last week and suddenly realized the last of the stately-old trees in the parkway area of Somerville Street were being uprooted by a giant machine.

I knew that city officials had decided the trees along the center of the six-block area of the mid-town street must go as part of the planned project to replace the rough, crumbling concrete on North Somerville.

But, the sudden shock of seeing the trees ripped out — without warning — brought tears to my eyes.

Although I am not a native of Pampa, I have spent several years here and can remember those trips to Pampa as a child when I thrilled to the joy of the trees down the center of Somerville and in Central Park.

In those days my family lived on an oil lease where the only trees were miles away along a creek bottom.

At least most of those same trees still remain in Central Park. But, something is now missing from my life since the Somerville Street trees are gone.

Reality tells me that the Elm trees must go, they were the cause of most of those horrendous bumps which shook our cars apart all of those years.

It is sentimentality which makes me sad that the trees are gone. The daily sight of them had been a part of my life.

I just wish I knew what type of plant life will be placed in the new, narrower parkway which will be constructed down the middle of Somerville. City officials have not disclosed if they will plant smaller trees, or if the plantings will be only shrubs or flowers.

But, they have assured us that the new asphalt paving, when completed, will be much smoother traveling than along that old stretch of concrete. Maybe that will be satisfactory consolation for those missing trees.

Speaking of that construction on Somerville Street, I'm glad I don't live in one of the houses along that five-block stretch of the street.

It will probably be impossible to keep the houses clean until after the construction is completed.

Equipment removing the parkway and now the concrete paving is stirring up plenty of dust, but that is nothing compared to the clouds of dirt in the air as vehicles travel along the street.

It is worse than some of those well-known dust storms of the '30s when several cars travel along the street at the same time.

Workmen are trying to reduce the dust by using a water truck to wet down the dirt — which helps for a short period of time. However, the water evaporates within minutes under that blazing summer sun.

Another problem with the construction is the noise of equipment breaking up that concrete paving so it can be hauled away.

Although I live several blocks away, I was awakened Saturday morning by a racket that sounded like the downtown area was falling down. It turned out the loud noises were from the breaking up of the concrete. I'm glad I don't live any closer, they might shake my house apart.

A reminder to young people between the ages of 14 and 19 who are interested in learning about photography and having fun while they are doing it.

Photography Explorer Post 410 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Clarendon College.

If you are a young person who would like to use a camera, or are someone who already has a working knowledge of camera use but would like to learn more about how to take better pictures as well as the developing of film and printing of the pictures — come to the Tuesday evening meeting.

Post Advisor Joseph Neal reports the members have several projects in the works and all young people in the community are invited to participate.

Parker is city editor of for The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Fred H. Simmons
— OPTOMETRIST —

IMPROVED CONTACT LENSES


Whether you wear eyeglasses or contact lenses, you might be interested in finding out about the new types of contact lenses which are currently available. Even if you are basically satisfied with your current lenses, you might be tempted to take advantage of these considerably improved models.

One is the **GAS PERMEABLE HARD LENS**. This combines some of the properties and features of both hard and soft lenses. Since gas permeable hard lenses permit more oxygen to reach the eye, they are generally easier to adapt to, like soft lenses. At the same time, they have the durability of conventional hard lenses.

Then there are the **EXTENDED WEAR SOFT CONTACTS**. Made of liquid absorbing plastics, these lenses have a higher water content than daily wear soft lenses and thus allow more oxygen to reach the eye. Because of this increased eye compatibility and comfort, these extended wear lenses may be worn continuously for periods of 1 week to 30 days.

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Calling All Home Makers
Brought To You
By Aline Johnson



GETTING THE MOST OUT OF YOUR BEDROOMS

To make your bedrooms really convenient, you might want to consider a few of these suggestions to help you.

One of the most common complaints about bedrooms is lack of sufficient storage space and perhaps it's a new dresser or chest that would help. You can consider a whole range of single, double or triple dressers. And when it comes to chests, there are chests with 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 or more drawers, and chests-on-chests to multiply your drawers, plus armoire chests, etc.

Then, too, very often, people don't have the right night tables because over the years they've accumulated so many things such as radios, clocks, magazines and books, that their bedside night tables overflow. Night tables of the right size can solve problems and at the same time, add new beauty to a bedroom.

Another lack of many bedrooms is enough lamps, both near the bed for reading, and elsewhere in the room. Along with that thought you might want to create a cozy reading area in your bedroom with a comfortable chair, table and reading lamp. That could turn out to be one of the most pleasant retreats in your home.

To see lots of ideas for your bedroom, and for any furniture for your home, come in.

Johnson Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler
665-3361

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

Protectionists need economics lesson

The U.S. International Trade Commission (ITC) has taken the first step toward imposing stiff tariffs on imports of softwood lumber products from Canada. But if such tariffs are imposed, everyone on both sides of our northern border will suffer as a result.

In 1981, softwood lumber products from Canada took 27.3 percent of the total U.S. market for such goods, which are used primarily in home construction. Last year, the Canadians took 31.6 percent of the U.S. market. A U.S. lumber industry group, the Coalition for Fair Lumber Imports, is determined to put a stop to the Canadians' success.

The Coalition went to the ITC seeking imposition of import duties of up to 27 percent on future Canadian lumber imports. Otherwise, the group's chairman told the commission, "the U.S. lumber industry will continue to see sawmills closed and sawmill workers forced out of their jobs."

But why shouldn't the sawmills close if they're unwilling to offer their products at a price the public is willing to pay? Why shouldn't the workers in those sawmills seek employment in businesses in which they can compete?

The U.S. lumber industry retorts that the only reason it is unable to compete is the "unfair subsidy" its Canadian counterpart receives from the Canadian government. In Canada, the government charges lumber producers very low fees for cutting timber on public lands, and the U.S. lumber producers say this amounts to a subsidy.

And so it does. In effect, the Canadian government is forcing its taxpayers to pay a part of the price of every board foot of softwood lumber purchased in the United States. The result is that the U.S. consumers get a bargain they would otherwise not be able to enjoy.

The question is why American consumers, which includes all of us, should regard this unsolicited gift as some sort of threat. It is reprehensible for the Canadian government to steal from its own citizens, but it is difficult to see how the theft does Americans any damage — or why we should start a trade war over it.

But the ITC has already taken the first step toward launching such a way by ruling unanimously late last month that the U.S. lumber industry is being damaged by "unfair" competition from Canada. If the Commerce Department upholds the ruling, the ITC will be in position to impose tariffs on Canadian softwood imports.

If it does, the result will be higher prices for all U.S. consumers, including those whose jobs are supposedly being saved by the new trade restraints. Also, since the Canadians will sell less here than before, they'll have fewer U.S. dollars with which to buy American products. The Americans who will, therefore, sell fewer goods to Canada will themselves have less money to spend.

And so the downward economic spiral that is invariably touched off by trade protectionism will work its mischief once again. And all because the U.S. lumber industry and the U.S. government don't understand elementary economics.

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Stephen Chapman

Indifference to freedom

The key to winning an argument, as all debaters know, is defining the issue. The report of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography is aimed less at objective persuasion than at defining the issue in a way that demands censorship.

One question posed by this report is whether we approve of the depictions of sexual activity found in the most repellent publications. The commission took pains to document how low human beings can sink. It found depictions of torture, bestiality, child molestation, and other pastimes too vile to describe. As Barry Lynn, legislative counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, has put it, the members hoped to divine the right policy "by finding the most obnoxious sex pictures ever published."

No one ever doubted that the commission, most of those members have records of opposition to sexually explicit material, would emerge from its deliberations in fierce opposition to pornography. The only question was how it would suggest the war be fought. It proposes two methods — the legal and the extra-legal.

The first is to tighten the enforcement of laws against obscenity — a category of speech defined by the Supreme Court as "patently offensive" material meant to "appeal to the prurient interest," which has "no serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value." Part of this effort is a campaign against child pornography. The second step is to use citizen groups to discourage retailers from selling non-obscene but sexually-oriented material.

The recommendations on child pornography are perfectly reasonable. Children, lacking the maturity to exercise genuine choice, need protection against exploitation by adults.

The commission's errors lie in its other demands. The Supreme Court's treatment of obscenity makes some censorship constitutional, but it doesn't make it any less censorious. To declare some exercises of press freedom worthless is to contradict the central idea of the First Amendment — that the government may not prescribe what ideas are acceptable and ban those that are not.

But in demanding an assault on obscenity, the commission at least acknowledged the constitutional limits of what the government may do. In urging community organizations to picket and boycott stores that offer material that is sexually oriented but not legally obscene, it abuses its official position.

That's exactly what it did when it sent letters to several corporations, including the owner of most 7-Eleven stores, accusing them of trafficking in pornography and threatening to publish their names. A federal judge forbade the commission to publish the names of these companies, calling the threat "a form of pressure amounting to an administrative restraint of (their) First Amendment rights."

Since the Constitution prevents it from banning these publications, the commission wants citizens' groups to stamp them out through economic pressure. While people have every right to spurn companies that defy their preferences — whether on pornography or investment in

South Africa — the government has no business promoting their cause. It was as unsavory as if a commission had recommended that, because non-Christian faiths can't be outlawed, Christians should discourage them by picketing synagogues and mosques.

But the central offense of this commission is its glib insistence that what is harmful should be forbidden. It declares, on the basis of thin evidence, that violent depictions in pornography provoke "antisocial acts of sexual violence" and that non-violent depictions of "degrading" sexual relationships are also likely to promote sexual violence.

The question is interesting and even important, but it is utterly irrelevant to the issue of how the law should treat pornography. Depictions of sexual sado-masochism may evoke sexual violence, just as Nazi leaflets may produce racial attacks and communist books may lead to revolution. We do not, therefore, ban these types of material. The First Amendment obliges a different approach — to prosecute the crimes, not to censor the material that inspires them. If any material that has the potential to cause harm could be suppressed, our liberty would be gone.

The commission pretends that the issue is whether pornography is offensive and harmful. An affirmative answer thus justifies whatever action is needed to suppress it. Asking the wrong question leads to the wrong answer. The real issue, to which the commission is proudly indifferent, is freedom.

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Paul Harvey

Selling New York short

Manhattan-based media still faces East, its back toward us. As do its representatives in D.C.

It was not reassuring when, at the President's 11th news conference, the questioners were preoccupied with foreign affairs — belaboring a defunct 1979 treaty with a previous Soviet administration.

And while it is true many young Americans tell opinion pollsters that they are anxious about the imminence of nuclear war, the young of every generation have been anxious about some kind of war — fearful their careers would be interrupted or their lives abbreviated.

This generation, assuming we keep our powder dry, would seem to have less to fear from war than any American generation since the first one.

The questions I receive in my travels and in my mail indicate a far greater public concern for the Trojan horses already within our gates.

History says the demise of nations is generally an inside job and, conditioned to face East, we

have not been standing guard at the back door. Coincidentally, the day following that news conference I lunched privately with the President in his office.

There we discussed the gut issues — taxes, crime, dope and doctor bills — and the two-front invasion surging across our nation's borders right now from the Caribbean and across the Rio Grande.

New York City, facing East, even overlooks itself.

New York is home base for the elite of all opinion-molders. Of all people, they should know how to accentuate what's positive.

Yet New Yorkers, for goodness' sake, tend to sell themselves short!

What have the Manhattan-based worldwide news services been telling us about New York in recent weeks? And this is most all of what they told us:

"Wall Street smokes 'crack' during lunch break."

"Young hoods assault elderly tourists in Times Square."

"Statue of Liberty profaned by workmen using her face for a toilet."

I had a heck of a time finding out for myself what I am about to relate:

New York repaid its federally guaranteed debt eight years ahead of schedule.

Construction in New York City in 10 years has increased 2,100 percent.

New York has gained 300,000 new jobs.

Personal income of New Yorkers has grown by 12 percent after inflation. Where the average American household income has increased \$550, in New York, \$3,500!

The world hears how "dangerous" Central Park is, has to visit to discover its gold-plated crown jewel of architecture.

And the water supply of New York City comes out of the Catskills so pure that tap water does not even have to be filtered.

They have all this and, on his good days, Dwight Gooden, too. And yet, New Yorkers, the only time we hear from you is when you belch!

(c) 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



"Shhh! It's quiet diplomacy time!"

Why not freedom for Cuban refugees?

By Don Grass

It is a rare issue indeed on which I find myself marching to the same drummer as the Heritage Foundation.

There is one, however, on which we are all but in lockstep.

The vehemently conservative Washington-based think tank, which owes its existence to a profitable Rocky Mountain brewery, is exercised about the barring of the U.S. door to "thousands of deserving Cubans." And rightly so.

Here's the background. In 1984, Cuba agreed to take back from the United States some 2,700 undesirables — criminals and mental patients — who had been among the 129,000 Cubans in the 1980 Mariel exodus. For its part, the United States agreed to the resumption of normal immigration.

We were to accept up to 20,000 Cubans annually, plus 3,000 in a one-shot special category. These were political prisoners and their families.

But in May 1985, Fidel Castro, enraged when Radio Marti began broadcasting to Cuba, announced he would accept no more Mariel rejects. Radio Marti is the U.S.-financed station that is supposed to be for Cuba what Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty are for Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

But, as the Heritage Foundation notes, Castro reneged on only the Mariel part of the deal. He took no action to prevent departure of the political prisoners and other Cubans.

The U.S. government did that. In retaliation, it halted visa processing at the U.S. Interests Section of the Swiss Embassy in Havana (in effect, the

American embassy in Cuba, staffed by Americans).

Only a few Cubans have since been legally admitted to this country, most of those thanks to the political sponsorship of people such as Sen. Edward Kennedy.

But to continue — the foundation finds the U.S. response "totally inconsistent" with American ideals of freedom and justice:

"By refusing to grant asylum to the victims of Cuba's communist dictatorship, the U.S. is punishing not Fidel Castro but the thousands of brave men and women who already have endured years of suffering in the dictator's jails. The U.S. is also harming itself, politically and morally, in the eyes of millions of oppressed people throughout the world, who look to America as a land where freedom is

always paramount."

It all but takes my breath away.

However, there is one point on which the Heritage Foundation and I briefly part company. It blames the "shortsighted and counterproductive" policies of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for thwarting the president's wishes in this matter.

Hasn't Ronald Reagan publicly pledged to make every effort to help Cuban political prisoners? Hasn't his vice president done likewise?

Well, it is perfectly understandable that no one, at INS or elsewhere, pays attention to what George Bush has to say. But come on, fellas. You mean the bureaucracy is refusing to get the message from the most effective second-term president in recent memory? Reagan could end the whole sorry business with a word.

Mounting problems in new pollution belt threaten image and environment

EDITOR'S NOTE — Respiratory patients have flocked to the desert Southwest since the tuberculosis outbreaks of the 1940s, but today Phoenix may have the worst carbon monoxide pollution in the nation. In New Mexico, a brown cloud from the smoke of wood-burning fireplaces hangs over Albuquerque. Raw sewage is dumped into Texas rivers. Hazardous waste pits in Louisiana threaten groundwater. After years of few regulations and unchecked growth, the nation's southwestern tier is losing its image of health and clean air.

By SCOTT McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Like many before them, Janice and Dennis Hall packed their lives into a U-Haul and, on doctors' advice, headed for Ohio to the desert Southwest seeking clean air and a fresh start for their asthmatic son.

But when the Halls topped the mountains that surround Phoenix, they saw a yellow-brown cloud of pollutants hanging over the city they had thought was pure.

"It was devastating," Mrs. Hall recalled. "My husband didn't even have a job and I thought, 'This is what we've come to? Look at this place.'"

Smog is something Los Angeles and Northern industrial cities have long battled. Now, after decades of lax regulation and unbridled growth, many Sunbelt cities are waking to the noxious hangover of pollution.

Phoenix now has the worst carbon monoxide pollution in the nation, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. In the winter, the "Valley of the Sun" often lies beneath the ugly shadow of desert dust, engine exhaust, ozone and other harmful pollutants.

"We still have people moving to this area believing it is a better area (environmentally). It's the Southwest, wide open space, and they assume it's got to be a healthy place to live. That is not the case," said Jay Schied, president of the Arizona Lung Association in Phoenix.

Other areas along the nation's southwestern tier, places as diverse as Arizona's tranquil de-

sert and Louisiana's murky bayous, are also grappling with pollution troubles — smelters, waste pits, sewage systems, toxic dumps, wood smoke and clogged freeways.

Those public sores and blemishes not only threaten the environment, experts say, but also undermine selling points such as the region's image of robust health and its relaxed low-regulation, pro-business attitude.

"There are now types of pollution in all the major Western cities," said Larry Gordon, the Albuquerque, N.M., health director. "That's what happens when you get several hundred thousand people together doing their things."

The problems in the nation's new pollution belt are as varied as the geography:

— In Arizona, carbon monoxide in excess of federal standards has brought a threat to cut \$500 million in highway funds. This spring the state approved a tougher auto emissions testing program. But a copper smelter with no pollution control equipment spews tons of sulphur dioxide into the desert. To close the plant would cost jobs.

— In New Mexico, the EPA has withheld \$320,000 in anti-pollution funds because of Albuquerque's poor air quality. The city has resisted federal pressure for an auto emissions program.

— In Texas, rapid urban growth has stretched sewage treatment plants beyond capacity. Raw sewage is sometimes dumped into rivers; fines are sometimes assessed.

— In Oklahoma and Arkansas, authorities are struggling to clean up chemical waste sites, some of which have been leaking for years.

— And in Louisiana, decades of unregulated oil and chemical industry activities have left hundreds of hazardous waste sites and numerous polluting plants. The sites, state officials say, are threatening the groundwater, but their expensive cleanups must wait because of a state budget crisis.

"I don't think we've even seen the tip of the iceberg on environmental cleanup in Louisiana," said Patricia Norton, secretary of the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality. "I don't think it's too late yet, but in a few

more years, we'll be past the point of no return."

It was the reputation for clean air that drew the Halls, and thousands before them, to Phoenix. But the explosive growth of the last 15 years, coupled with inadequate highway and mass transit systems, has tainted the city's air.

Phoenix has carbon monoxide, dust and ozone pollution that's often more than double the healthy level established under 1977 amendments to the 1970 Clean Air Act, officials said. EPA data show Phoenix has the nation's most carbon monoxide violations, with Los Angeles and Denver ranked second and third, said Imants Krese, the EPA district program manager in San Francisco.

Carbon monoxide comes primarily from vehicle exhausts and can threaten people who have heart disease by inhibiting the blood's ability to carry oxygen. The EPA allows cities only one violation per year; in 1984, one "hot spot" monitor located near a busy Phoenix intersection peaked above the federal standard 119 times.

"It's fair to characterize it as a problem that's growing right now (in Phoenix)," said Krese. "Without quibbling over details, it's definitely one of the worst carbon monoxide problems in the nation."

State and local officials disagree with the EPA, contending that the "hot spot" data skews the situation and, if ignored, Phoenix would rank about third.

Besides hiding mountain vistas, particulates such as the naturally occurring desert dust exceeded EPA standards in Phoenix about half the time over the last 10 years, the highest percentage in the country, said Bob Evans, chief of the Air Pollution Control Division of the county health department.

The dust problem has been exacerbated by the furious pace of construction, as heavy trucks and earth movers churn dirt into the air from unpaved roads and building sites.

Spores carried in the pollution can cause a fungus disease called coccidiomycosis, or "valley fever." In its mild stage, valley fever has the same symptoms as a

common cold but can worsen to a pneumonia-like lung disease and, if the fungus spreads untreated, can be fatal, doctors said. The pollution can also aggravate conditions for asthma and allergy patients.

The Halls didn't know about desert dust and the severe pollution when they left Columbus, Ohio, last fall with their three children, including 6-year-old Ben, an asthmatic who was dependent on steroids.

On bad days, Mrs. Hall said, Ben must stay inside. He's shown some improvement because of the dry climate, she said, but still has difficulty breathing.

To worsen matters, Hall lost his health insurance from his \$12-an-hour Ohio job, and a new policy at his \$9-an-hour Phoenix job won't cover Ben's pre-existing condition until September.

"This was not the answer," she said. "As far as everyone back East coming here — no, no, no. The doctors said we had to get him to Phoenix, and when we got here, the doctors said we shouldn't have come."

In Albuquerque, a 40-foot candle atop a prominent building turns red on winter days when air quality deteriorates to unhealthy levels.

The valley city is often shrouded under "the brown cloud" — a mixture of auto emissions and smoke from wood-burning fireplaces.

The cloud "is obviously an aesthetic problem and it may be a health problem," said Gordon, director of Albuquerque's Environmental Health and Energy Department.

While the EPA has yet to issue "brown cloud" standards, it has decided Albuquerque's carbon monoxide pollution is a health problem. The agency withheld \$320,000 in federal anti-pollution funds because of local resistance to clean-up programs and has threatened to cut off \$23 million in highway funds.

Albuquerque-area voters will decide in November whether to adopt a 2-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax to finance vehicle emissions tests. Mayor Ken Schultz has opposed a testing program, contending the city, which violated EPA carbon monoxide limits only four times last year, can

meet federal standards without it.

The land around Mary McCasle's Baton Rouge, La., home was farmland for years, until 1969 when a Rollins Environmental Services waste dump and incinerator were built across Scenic Highway on the shores of the Mississippi River. Now the trees in her front yard are bare, and tomatoes won't grow in her garden.

Mrs. McCasle, 70, has chronic sinus and respiratory disease that makes it difficult for her to talk. Her words came between short, raspy breaths as she described the foul-smelling black smoke that comes from the Rollins plant, tagged by state officials as one of the worst polluters in a region full of dirty petroleum and chemical industries.

"The Rollins people are suffering us out," Mrs. McCasle said. "One time, the smoke came over so bad people were gagging in church."

The plant is but one of 350 hazardous sites in Louisiana, according to Ms. Norton, the state's chief environmental officer. More than 2.3 million tons of pollutants are pumped into Louisiana's atmosphere each year. The lake beside the state capitol is posted with "No Fishing" signs because of pollution.

And until recently, when the Legislature took up the issue, industry operated without much environmental supervision, officials say.

Although Louisiana has about the same number of waste sites as New Jersey, the Bayou State has only six EPA Superfund clean-up projects, while New Jersey has some 100 — mostly because "Louisiana was not aggressive at trying to get sites put on Superfund," Ms. Norton said.

Waste in at least 100 Louisiana pits is slowly leaking toward groundwater sources and could eventually contaminate drinking water, Ms. Norton said. But a single cleanup can cost \$1 million.

"Groundwater is going to be the single most important environmental issue in the next 10 years," said Ms. Norton, whose budget has already been cut in

half in the last three years. "The big problem is that just about the time we woke up, the oil crash hit and we don't have the money."

In the barren desert of southern Arizona, not far from the Mexico border, the Phelps Dodge Corp. has operated its 82-year-old copper smelter through years of pleas and protests from environmentalists and local residents.

According to EPA figures, the Phelps Dodge smelter is the West's largest producer of sulphur dioxide, pouring an average 300,000 tons into the air annually.

Like so many of the isolated, single-source pollution problems of the Sunbelt, the smelter has been subject to minimal regulation. It has repeatedly sidestepped the required pollution controls by obtaining waivers to standards from the EPA and state agencies.

But on July 9, the smelter was shut down when the EPA and the state denied further extensions. The closing may be only temporary, however. Phelps Dodge was negotiating to try to reopen the plant, EPA spokesman Terry Wilson said.

The company has said it would be cheaper to shut the plant down than clean it up, but that would cost 300 jobs.

Another isolated trouble spot is Oklahoma's Tar Creek, 40 square miles where lead and zinc were mined and where acid is now leaking into Ottawa County's aquifer. A \$4 million Superfund clean-up is under way.

Arkansas authorities must find a way to dispose of more than 20,000 barrels of hazardous waste found at a chemical plant in Jacksonville, near Little Rock, that closed earlier this year.

And last February, heavy rains washed out a pipeline at a Dallas waste treatment plant, allowing up to 18 million gallons of untreated waste to pour into the Trinity River. It wasn't the first time. In every month but two in the last seven years, sewer discharges have exceeded federal limits.

Officials blame the strain of the city's fast-growing suburbs. A state agency fined the city of Dallas \$546,000 for a series of violations over the eight months ending in April and put in place a formula for future violations. Other Texas cities have also been fined.

These days, as pollution problems and political awareness about them grow among all these states, environmental activist Paul Robinson says liberals and conservatives are finding they share "very severe concerns."

The rise and fall of LTV; what its future holds

DALLAS (AP) — LTV Corp., an \$8 billion conglomerate that took root as a small electrical contracting business 39 years ago, is likely to shrink in size after its lengthy reorganization in bankruptcy court, analysts say.

"It will be a shrunken steel company," said Steven Brooks, a senior analyst at Moody's Investors Service Corp. in New York.

"As far as aerospace goes, it's difficult to predict. It depends on what the creditors demand, but from an ongoing business perspective, expansion would be the proper thing to do. Whether they can or not remains to be seen."

LTV, parent of the nation's second largest steel company, LTV Steel, as well as oil and aerospace companies, filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws on Thursday in one of the largest bankruptcies ever.

Its spectacular rise and fall seems in keeping with the huge successes and failures of its first

two corporate leaders and the embattlement of its current chairman Raymond Hay.

Founder James Ling, a high school dropout who started an electrical contracting business in 1947, earned the reputation as "Merger King" in his heyday.

But his \$426 million purchase of a majority interest in Pittsburgh-based Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. in 1968 strapped his fast-growing company, Ling-Temco-Vought, with a huge debt and an antitrust fight with the government. By 1970, Ling's empire began to crumble and he was ousted as chairman of the company, which then was on the brink of bankruptcy.

Paul Thayer, president of LTV Aerospace and Defense, took the helm, streamlined the company and led it back to profit. He left the company to become U.S. deputy defense secretary in 1983. But two years later he resigned

amid the scandal of an insider trading investigation that led to his being sentenced to prison in 1985.

On Sunday, LTV's current chairman, Raymond Hay, who took the reins in 1983, spoke of the company's downfall on the NBC's "Meet The Press."

LTV started recording its latest losses, mostly tied to the steel industry, in the 1982 recession. Those problems were "exacerbated in just the last few months as volumes declined and prices have plunged, putting us in the position of having to file for Chapter 11," Hay said.

He complained about the government's failure to tax imports. Steel must have a domestic manufacturing market, he said. "Today, 50 percent of the American auto industry is overseas in one form or another. In the steel industry, 51 percent of all of the steel consumed in the United States is made overseas."

Analysts say there are two ways LTV can reduce its steel operations — by selling them off or by shutting them down and laying off workers. Selling off the plants has not proven very successful, with only the Gadsden, Ala. steel mill and the LTV Steel Specialty Products Co. sold so far.

"Those steel operations that are draining cash from the company will be very difficult to sell in the current environment," Brooks said.

Robert Crandall of the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C. said that for those plants the company cannot sell, it may dis-

mantle the operations and sell off the assets separately.

He said the flat-rolled steel operations at its Indiana Harbor works in East Chicago, Ind. and the works in Cleveland are considered to be LTV Steel's best. The two facilities serve the automotive, appliance and office equipment markets.

The company's tubular-steel plants, which serve the oil and gas industry, now have no market because of the downturn in energy, Crandall said.

Dave Moison, steel industry analyst at Chase Econometrics, a Pennsylvania economic forecasting firm, said that with luck, LTV could survive as a low-cost producer.

"We've already seen this industry contract from 145 million tons produced in 1975 to about 100 million today," he said. "The

contraction will continue."

More difficult to predict, the analysts say, is the future of the company's profitable LTV Aerospace and Defense Co., termed the "crown jewel" by some.

There is speculation that LTV could sell off the unit for a handsome price and pay off its creditors, and analysts say many creditors are likely to pressure for that.

But Brooks, the Moody's analyst, said selling that business seems highly unlikely.

And last week LTV spokesman Charles Palmer said the corporation has no plans to sell the defense and aerospace operation.

If the company allows its aerospace company to grow, it would be at the expense of early repayment to creditors in the hopes of fuller repayment later, the analysts said.

Anti-drug radar device funds approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee has approved funding for the development of a new radar device aimed at reducing drug smuggling along the United States-Mexico border, said Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M.

Skeen, the ranking Republican on the Treasury, Postal Service and General Government Subcommittee, said Thursday the subcommittee voted in favor of allocating \$235,000 to Los Alamos National Laboratory.

The money would be used to conduct a feasibility study on a low altitude aircraft device that was developed at the lab, Skeen

said.

The congressman said the device, nicknamed TOTO, can detect aircraft flying at any altitude.

"At this time it is virtually impossible to detect by radar most aircraft that cross our southwestern border at altitudes below 2,000 feet," Skeen said. "These radar gaps provide drug smugglers with an opportunity to fly completely undetected into this country."

The radar system involves a small, portable sensor that weighs about 75 pounds. An accurate detection network is formed when several of the sensors are linked together, Skeen said.

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DIET CORNER

Carolyn Rogers
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THE KEY TO WEIGHT MAINTENANCE

Q: After several months of dieting, I have finally lost those extra pounds I've been carrying around. But I've lost weight before and gained it all back. How can I keep that weight off this time?

A: First, don't be afraid to eat; just eat the right foods! A diet high in lean meats, fresh fruits and vegetables is good insurance for weight maintenance. These foods contain "staying power" and will satisfy your hunger for longer periods of time. Of course, you'll still want to limit your serving size and number.

Avoid junk foods that contain refined sugars and white flour. These foods initially satisfy your hunger, but soon you crave more.

Remember, take one day at a time. At Diet Corner, we believe that permanent weight loss comes only through dedication to changing your eating and exercise habits.

If you would like additional information on dieting, contact your local Diet Center at 669-2351

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Monday-Thursday
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3:00-5:15 p.m.
Friday
7:45-12 noon
Saturday
8:30-10:30 a.m.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, July 21, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Arizona Indian
- 5 Bear ingredient
- 9 Fish spear
- 12 Constellation
- 13 Church part
- 14 Sheep
- 15 Stag
- 16 Folk singer Seeger
- 17 Moslem officer
- 18 High mountain
- 19 — and tonic
- 20 Synthetic fabric
- 22 — to Joy
- 24 Ooze
- 26 Scuffle
- 27 One
- 29 Sleeping sickness fly
- 33 Dill seed
- 34 Increased by
- 36 English air force (abbr.)
- 37 Baseballer Hodges
- 38 Highway
- 39 Stop
- 40 Snowball
- 42 Spews forth
- 44 Gemstone
- 46 Social insect
- 47 Small fry
- 50 Poultry product
- 52 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
- 55 Over (pref.)
- 56 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 58 Shelter (Fr.)
- 59 Vetch
- 60 Aroma
- 61 Town map
- 62 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 63 None (Scott.)
- 64 Playing cards

DOWN

- 1 Sunken fence (comp. wd.)
- 2 Precious jewel
- 3 Intentionally

- 4 Believer (suff.)
- 5 Egyptian deity
- 6 Starts business
- 7 Time zone (abbr.)
- 8 Prophets
- 9 Dull color
- 10 Villain in "Othello"
- 11 Federal agent
- 19 Set
- 21 Big monkey
- 23 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- 25 Study
- 26 Labels
- 27 One
- 28 Strong glue
- 30 Docile
- 31 Sodium chloride
- 32 News
- 35 Scale note
- 38 Burmese capital
- 39 Female bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 41 Man's nickname (Fr.)
- 43 Toothlike projection
- 45 Rare gas
- 47 Rhone tributary
- 48 Belonging to us
- 49 Bear (Lat.)
- 51 Railroad station
- 53 Seaport in Algeria
- 54 Outfits
- 57 Harem apartment
- 58 Likely

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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59				60				61			
62				63				64			

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STEVE CANYON

WHEN STEVE GOES TO THE DOOR, HE IS SERVED WITH A RESTRAINING ORDER PREVENTING HIM FROM SPEAKING OR WRITING ABOUT COPPER CALHOON IN PERPETUITY...



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

July 22, 1986

Make every effort in the year ahead to expand your interests and activities. Nice things could happen for you through the new people you'll meet. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) A condition that has been holding you back will suddenly change for the better today. Now you'll be able to enhance your productivity. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll handle yourself very well in competitive situations today, whether they be social, sports, romance or business affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may suddenly be inspired to make some unusual but decorative changes in your surroundings today. The end results will have a pleasing effect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The more actively involved you are today, the more efficiently you'll perform. Keeping busy will prove pleasurable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take a little extra time to shop around for items you intend to purchase for your home today. The bargains you've been hoping for do exist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take the initiative today if you aren't pleased with the pace of a co-worker. He or she will be less lethargic when you start speeding up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unusual opportunities for material gain could develop for you today. However, you must be perceptive in order to recognize them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Of all the things you'll be involved in today, you are likely to be luckiest with your newest interest. Devote as much time to it as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A secret ambition you have been nurturing has excellent chances for success today. This is the time to make your move.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's to your benefit today to associate with people who stimulate your thinking. A bright conversation could liberate lots of helpful ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be on the alert today for an unusual shift in conditions that could open up a fresh career opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Our first thoughts are not always our best ones, but today this may not be true for you. Have faith in your new ideas.

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MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



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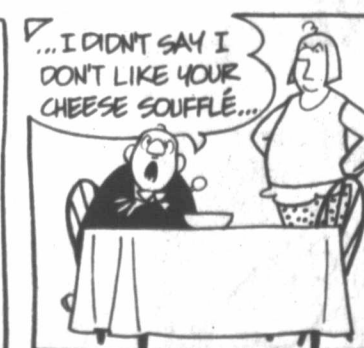
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



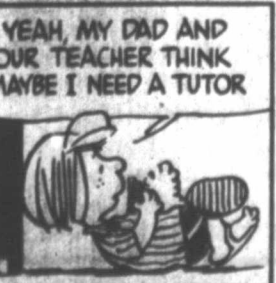
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



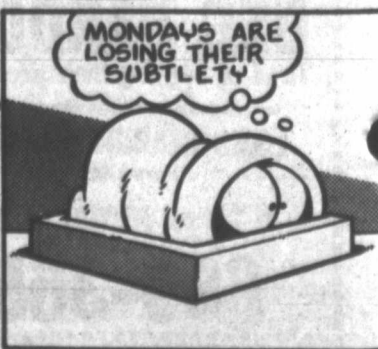
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

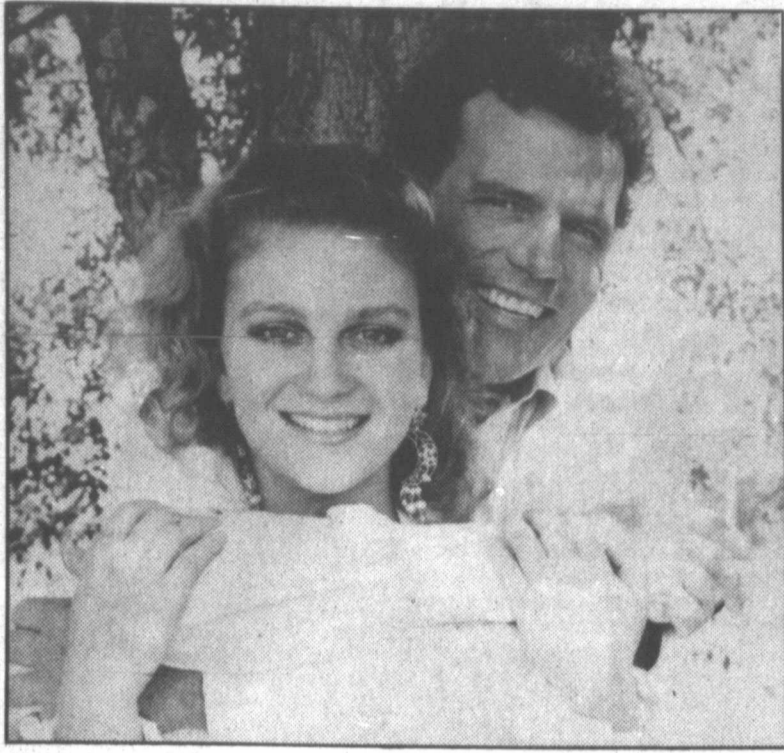
By Jim Davis



LIFESTYLES

Sibling team featured in play

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer



Patrick & Marissa Wayne

Two years ago, movie actor Patrick Wayne starred with his little brother Ethan in a production at the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

Now it's little sister Marissa's turn as she and Patrick are *Alone Together* through July at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. This will mark the Los Angeles actress's debut on the Amarillo stage.

In the comedy play, *Alone Together*, Patrick, who has three grown children of his own, plays a father who is ready to spend some quiet years with his wife (played by Kathy Lithgow) now that his three children are grown.

Marissa Wayne plays the girlfriend of one of the three sons who comes to stay with the family for a while. This, and the rela-

tionship the parents have with the three sons, provide the comedic relationship in the play.

Marissa admitted that she really does not have that many scenes with her brother.

"It will be more of a father-daughter relationship than anything else," Patrick said of his appearance with his little sister.

He explained that little brother Ethan was originally set to be play one of the sons, but he had been cast in a television movie.

A brother and a sister playing a son and "daughter," doesn't that seem a bit awkward?

"Not really," Patrick said. "I was so old when they (Ethan and Marissa) were born, I feel more like an uncle than a brother to them. And we never did live together as a family."

"He does have children my age," Marissa said.

"I don't like the idea of being grown up enough to have the age children I do in the play," said Patrick.

The age difference has another effect on the Wayne children. The shadow of their father — The Duke, John Wayne — does not fall as strongly on the younger sister as it does on Patrick.

"The name helps you get your foot in the door, but once you're in the door, you're on your own," Marissa said. "Of course, it was also different for me, being a girl. There's no way I, or anyone can fill his shoes."

"But there was a lot to be learned just from being around him" she said. "He was very supportive of what I wanted to do."

John Wayne died in 1979 before he got the chance to see his daughter grow into the young actress that she is now. He never

saw her in any of the commercials she did and he didn't see her host what organizers hoped would be the male equivalent of the Miss America pageant.

"That was two years ago," she said, adding that she hasn't heard of it since.

Although she was not bothered by being around 30 men, Marissa prefers acting.

"It wasn't as easy as I thought it would be," she said. "As a host, you have to be happy and up all the time, and you sometimes have to say something that you don't think."

"You're up there and you're on your own and no one is with you. Most of the time you're a traffic director," said Patrick, who hosted a syndicated Monte Carlo variety show for several years. But at least he had a little puppet who helped his co-host.

School takes nanny training off park bench

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Argie Caporal says she hears the cry of beleaguered mothers and fathers ringing off across the red Oklahoma soil, from Oklahoma City to El Reno, from Lawton to Tulsa.

"Nannies," she hears parents say, "we need nannies."

Since April, Demarge Professional Nanny Child Care School is there to answer that call — training Oklahoma women to be thoroughly modern nannies.

"I've had so many professional couples say, 'Thank you. This is needed. This is long overdue,'" Mrs. Caporal said.

She and her daughter, Dee Hoshall, started the school in response to that demand and in response to Mrs. Hoshall's own problems in finding a suitable

nanny for her child.

The nanny academy seems to be the only one of its kind in the state, said Prins Anderson, state children's services director.

The school has trained and placed the six members of its first class, Mrs. Caporal said, and expects to have jobs lined up for the 14 members of July's class before they graduate.

The potential employers of those student nannies are professional couples, single mothers and fathers, and mothers with "social obligations," Mrs. Hoshall said.

"There are some who say, 'I want one of those English nannies,' or, 'I want one of those little French nannies,'" Mrs. Caporal said. "We have to educate some of the parents."

What the DeMarge school provides, Mrs. Caporal said, is not baby sitters, and not high-toned, English-style nannies. Parents get a modern, professionally trained, American nanny. A black uniform is optional.

"She is loving, she is kind, and yet she watches the children's development," Mrs. Caporal said. "She is a committed part of the family."

The result, Mrs. Hoshall said, is a child who has been spared from the environmental jolts of day-care centers and frequently changing baby sitters; a child who is "more psychologically stable."

Mary Poppins may have had to learn her trade on the park bench, but the school's students learn through a \$995 course.



ALTRUSA OFFICERS for 1986-87 have been elected as follows, seated from left: Ruby Royle, past president; Louise Bailey, president; and Daisy Bennett, recording secretary. Standing, from left: Georgia Johnson,

director; Pat Johnson, corresponding secretary; Kay Roberts, treasurer; and Carolyn Chaney, vice president. Not pictured are Kay Newman, director; and Mary Wilson, director. (Staff photo)



Dear Abby

Taking stock of marriage need not result in split

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe your advice to "Don't Do Shirts in Florida." You suggested that she learn to maintain her car and her husband learn to iron his own shirts — that way, neither would be at the mercy of the other. Perhaps. But what is marriage if not the sharing of "mercies" for one's mate?

If more couples did for each other without keeping score to make sure it was 50-50, there would be fewer divorces.

I DO SHIRTS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR I DO: You read me wrong. I didn't suggest that couples keep score in order to keep things 50-50. I recommended that they do away with the old stereotypical "women's work" as opposed to "men's work."

Please read on for the sad tale of a couple who were entirely dependent on each other:

DEAR ABBY: My grandparents adjusted well to retirement. They were a loving couple who shared almost everything, but Grandma always said her job was to take care of Grandpa.

Last February Grandma died, and Grandpa was devastated. He would have been so much better off if he had learned how to cook a little and do the laundry. He's helpless around the house.

Abby, please encourage husbands to learn how to look after themselves. It's hard to learn "womanly chores" after their wives are gone.

KAY

DEAR KAY: Here's the other side of the coin:

DEAR ABBY: Sam and I were married for 49 years. I know how to drive a car, but I seldom drove because Sam thought that was his job, and we had only one car. He died last year and I had to learn how to drive all over again. I was petrified of traffic and had never driven on a freeway. It was a nightmare, but I knew I had to learn how to drive in traffic or I would be isolated. So, women, don't let your husbands be the chauffeur. The time may come when he's not around.

MY OWN CHAUFFEUR

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old male who recently moved from a rented house to a large high-rise occupied predominantly by elderly widows and widowers. I mean 85 and up.

How is it living with all these old people? I find them charming, witty, intelligent and a pleasure to be around. They are of a generation taught impeccable manners and are always polite. They are lonely and love to engage in pleasant conversation. They are experienced in life and I learn from them. Instead of coming home to mowing the lawn, I come home to helping a 90-year-old lady with a walker up to her apartment with her groceries, which I consider much more important than cutting grass.

Please tell your readers that when they are apartment hunting, not to overlook the seniors buildings. They could be passing up the greatest place they ever lived.

I could be from Anywhere, USA, but please just sign me ...

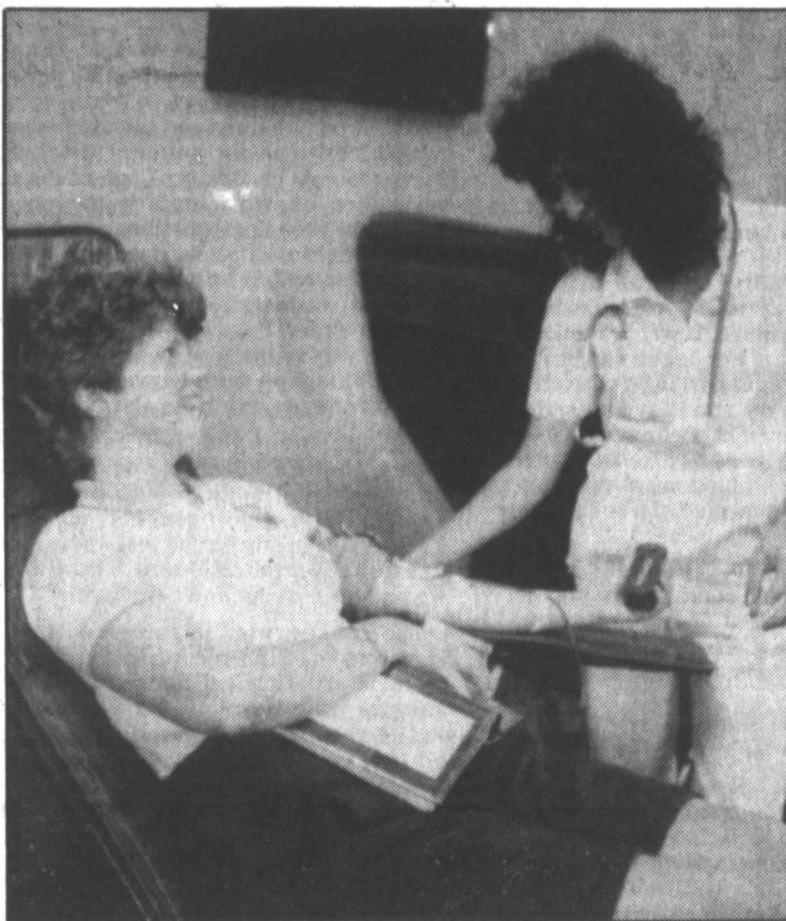
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CHERYL BREZANSKIS, left, jokes with Coffee Blood Bank employee Anna Hernandez as Brezanskis donates a pint of blood in a recent experimental blood drive. Brezanskis was one of 56 donors who responded to a special call from the blood bank for blood during a drive at Coronado Community Hospital recent. (Special photo)

Blood bank tries new type of drive in Pampa

Coffee Memorial Blood Bank arrived in Pampa Wednesday afternoon with a new type of blood drive which depends solely on telephone calls to bring donors in. Bobby Thomas, manager of community relations for the Amarillo blood center, said that the new type drive has been successful in other communities and they wanted to try it in Pampa.

The group came to Coronado Community Hospital at 3 p.m. and began calling former donors to ask if they would donate for a special drive. The blood bank needs types A and O because two blood drives in other area towns had been cancelled.

"The community of Pampa orders about 1,900 units of blood each year, but our blood drives in Pampa during the year net only about 900 units," Thomas said. "This is one way we are trying to boost donations in your community."

Thomas reported that 56 people responded to the telephone calls to donate blood. "We learned several things during this first attempt," he said. "We will try to get work telephone numbers from our donors in the future so we can locate them during the day when we have a special need."

Dr. Joe Lowry, director of pathology at Coronado Community Hospital, serves on the board at Coffee Blood Bank, and assisted with the tele-recruiting in Pampa. "We knew that Friona tripled their donations when this method was used," Lowry said, "and Lefors donations went from two units given during a previous drive to 24 units given when the telephone method was used."

Thomas said that he feels donors usually intend to give blood during a drive, but the telephone call communicates more of a sense of urgency for each donor.

TV personalities to speak to Discovery Center group

AMARILLO — What was it like to be a part of the beginning days of television in Amarillo?

Bob "Pappy" Watson says, "It was so much fun, I felt like a thief taking money for having such a good time."

Pappy Watson, Alan Shifrin, Keith Adams and Bob Izzard will recall the early days of local television when they appear together on a panel at Amarillo's Discovery Center, at 7 p.m., Wednesday. The public is invited to attend and join in the question and answer session.

After a short break, Jim Blue, John McKissack, Danny Alexan-

der and Fred Hutching are to form a second panel to talk about today's television. They will consider Pappy Watson's comment that "In the early days television was spontaneous, experimental and fun. Now it is much smoother but it has become mechanical. Too much is canned and imitative. It is predictable and the fun is gone." This panel will also answer audience questions.

After the panel presentations, the audience will join the television personalities at a reception in the Discovery Center's exhibit "Getting the Picture: The Growth of Television in America."

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SPORTS SCENE

Norman savors his major moment

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Greg Norman was on the 18th fairway at Turnberry, two shots away from a goal he had long sought, and which had kept him frustrated.

Two more shots and the British Open championship would be his. Two more shots and he would be rid of the questions about when he would win his first major tournament. Two more shots and the four-day trek through rain, cold and wind would end in dazzling sunshine by the Firth of Clyde.

With the end so near, Norman said he was in no hurry to end his fairway stroll with caddy Pete Bender.

"Walking down the 18th, I turned to Pete and said, 'Let's savor this,'" Norman said after completing a 1-under-par 69 Sunday for a total of 280 and a five-shot victory over Britain's Gordon Brand for the 115th Open Championship.

"I've always wanted to win my first major by a lot," Norman said. "I didn't want it to come down to having to make a four-footer at 18 to win. You can't savor that moment like you can when you're way ahead."

Brand's eagle three on the 17th hole allowed him to edge West Germany's Bernhard Langer and Britain's Ian Woosnam by one stroke for second.

Nick Faldo of Britain was next at 287, followed by Spain's Seve Ballesteros and American Gary Koch at eight-over 288. It was the worst American performance at the British Open since 1969, when Jack Nicklaus was the top U.S. finisher, also tied for sixth.

By winning, Norman became the Open's first Australian champion since left-hander Bob Charles in 1965.

Norman had opened the day one stroke ahead of Japan's Tommy Nakajima. It was the same position he held after three rounds at this year's first two ma-

jors, the Masters and the U.S. Open.

In both of those he had faltered — at the Masters with a final-hole bogey, at the U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills with an attitude that, he said, "left me flat."

The nervousness that accompanied those two final rounds was again present for Norman on Sunday.

"I got up nervous, and I told myself I'm going to stay nervous all day," he said. "I couldn't eat my whole breakfast. Laura (his wife) asked if I was nervous. I said 'No.' I didn't tell her I was nervous."

"The difference from Shinnecock Hills was that I decided to make this nervousness work for me. And Pete didn't let me get nervous about the majors. He said, 'We're going to win a golf tournament. Don't think of it as the British Open.'"

Norman parred the first two holes, while Nakajima, trying to become the first Japanese player to win a major, quickly succumbed to the jitters.

He double-bogeyed the first hole and bogeyed the third, rapidly falling out of contention. He finished at 289, tied for eighth.

"I feel very sad," Nakajima said through an interpreter. "I wanted very much to win, but I am ashamed of my score."

Norman, however, had nothing to be ashamed of. He birdied the third hole with a shot from a bunker 75 feet from the pin, then added a birdie at the eighth.

It was then that Norman knew the Open was his.

"At that point I said, 'Well, guys, I'm playing too good today,'" Norman said.

Norman's 69 was one of just seven sub-par rounds Sunday, by far the best weather of the tournament's four days. A total of 25 scores of 69 or better were recorded, 17 of them on Friday.



Norman makes his way through throng at 18th hole of British Open

Bombers of '61 saluted

When the Yanks were kings

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The memories peeled away slowly. Past the deaths of teammates Elston Howard and Roger Maris. Past the constant turmoil of current owner George Steinbrenner's managerial merry-go-round. Past the drought of 12 pennant-less years from 1964 to 1976. It was back to a time when the New York Yankees were baseball's proudest dynasty.

The year was 1961, and the Yankees were constructing a string of five consecutive pennants for the second time in the franchise's history. They were in the midst of a streak that would deliver nine pennants in 10 seasons and 14 in 16 years.

This was a team that didn't bother with theatrical curtain calls after home runs. The Yankees hit a record 240 that season and they would have come down with some painful backaches if they had gone out there taking bows every time a ball went out of the park.

A tribute was paid to the silver anniversary of the 1961 Yankees at the Equitable Old-Timers Series over the weekend, saluting a season dominated by the home run battle between Maris and Mickey Mantle. The target was Babe Ruth's record 60 homers set in 1927, when the Yankees won 110 games.

When Maris surfaced as a threat to

Ruth, the fans turned on him. The pressure became enormous for Maris, from fans protective of Ruth's record, from the press, and second baseman Bobby Richardson remembered, even from his own teammates.

"Mantle's teammates were all pulling for him," Richardson said. "We looked at Mickey as a true Yankee. It was a Yankee record. We wanted a Yankee to break it."

"We had played against Maris when he was with Kansas City and Cleveland. He had knocked me down at second base. He was the best in the league at breaking up the double play. I changed my way going across the bag on the pivot to avoid his rolling block."

"We felt for Roger. He handled the pressure as well as he could. I remember one game when Howard hit a home run in extra innings to win it. The writers rushed right past him to Maris, who had homered earlier."

Overlooked in the Mantle-Maris race to Ruth's record was the rest of the team.

First baseman Bill Skowron hit 28 homers. Without any help from a designated-hitter rule, Manager Ralph Houk found playing time for three catchers and between them Yogi Berra (22), John Blanchard (21) and Howard (21) hit 64 homers. Whitey Ford had his finest season with a 25-4 record. Ralph Terry was 16-3. Luis

Arroyo won 15 games and saved 29 others.

"Whitey was an unusual pitcher," Richardson said. "He was one of the few who called his own game from the mound. He couldn't see Yogi's fingers, so he called the pitches himself. If he stood straight up, it was a fastball. If he bent, it was a curve. And if he brushed his hand across his shirt, it was a slider."

Houk was in his first year as manager and, Richardson said, he was a relief for some of the players from Casey Stengel.

"Ralph managed differently from Casey," he said. "Stengel would make you mad and challenge you to prove him wrong. Houk was a players' manager. There was nobody on the team who didn't like him. Stengel called me, 'That kid.' I was never sure he knew my name."

The Yankees won 109 games in 1961, one less than the club record set by the 1927 team. Maris finished the season with 61 homers, one more in 162 games than Ruth's record for 154. Mantle had 54 homers, his challenge cut short by a painful cyst which hospitalized him at the end of the season. The rest of the team added 125 homers.

What was Richardson's contribution to the record 240?

"I hit three," he said. "Don't snicker. The year before, he only had one."

Testimony nearly over in USFL antitrust suit

NEW YORK (AP) — After 40 days of testimony, 35 witnesses and almost 6,500 pages of transcript, the USFL's \$1.69 billion antitrust suit against the NFL finally goes to the jury this week.

Testimony in the case winds up in the early part of the week with a USFL rebuttal to the NFL case that took most of the past month. Summations by the lawyers for both sides will take place Wednesday and Judge Peter K. Leisure will charge the five women and one man — none of them football fans — Thursday morning.

Among the 14 names on the USFL's witness list are Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Chrysler Corp.; Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.); Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association; George Allen, a former coach in both leagues, and three witnesses who have already testified, Al Davis, owner of the Los Angeles Raiders; Donald Trump, owner of the New Jersey Generals, and USFL Commissioner Harry Usher.

The NFL rested its case last Thursday with testimony by Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who claimed that Trump had offered at a meeting in March, 1984 to drop the antitrust suit and sell his

team to "some stiff" if Rozelle would grant him an NFL expansion franchise. That directly contradicted earlier testimony from Trump who claimed that Rozelle offered him a franchise if he would drop the suit and keep the USFL on a spring schedule.

The USFL is seeking both damages and a court order removing the NFL from one of the three television networks.

It claims that the older league willfully conspired to put it out of business, influencing the networks to deny it a television contract for its move to a fall schedule after three seasons in the spring.

Many of the NFL's actions, the USFL charges, stemmed from a study presented by a Harvard Business School professor to a group of NFL executives. USFL attorney Harvey Myerson calls the study "How to Conquer the USFL."

The NFL has called witnesses who called the study preposterous and said it was never implemented. They have also had network officials who said they denied the USFL a contract strictly for business reasons not because of any alleged NFL attempts to sway them.

New nerves of steel carry Geddes to second triumph

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) — Jane Geddes left her shaky nerves in Ohio last week when she won the U.S. Women's Open golf championship in an 18-hole playoff.

So, with her new nerves of steel, Geddes finished with birdies on the last two holes Sunday for a one-stroke victory over rookie professional Deb Richard in the \$275,000 LPGA Boston Five Classic.

"The Open was my first victory on the tour and that took a lot of pressure off me," Geddes, who beat Sally Little last Monday for her first professional victory, said.

"I was relaxed, I wasn't as shaky as in the Open and I felt I had a good chance to win," Geddes, 26, said after mastering Tara Ferncroft's tight 6,008-yard course with a 4-under-par 68 Sun-

day for a 72-hole total of 281.

"This feels great, it's a great July," Geddes said. "Last week (at the Open), I didn't look at the scoreboard at all. Today I looked at it all day. I had a really good attitude."

"After I took the lead on the 17th hole with a good wedge shot and a 15-foot putt, I was surprised I wasn't nervous. My hands weren't even shaking."

Neither was Geddes' confidence as she approached the final tee.

"I hit a real good drive, right down the fairway, and I was more confident," Geddes said.

"As I approached the ball, I knew what I was going to do. I thought my 3-wood won the Open for me and I was determined to use it to try to win again. I hit the ball to within about 40 feet of the cup and two-putted for an easy birdie."

"I had only one bogey and missed just one green — on the fifth hole when my shot flew into a man's pocket. And I made the birdies when I had to, like on the last two holes."



BAD LIE—Jane Geddes stands beside Phillip Charleton after her tee shot landed in his shirt pocket. But she didn't have to play it

from that lie, getting a free drop and going on to win the Boston Five. (AP Laserphoto)

Pampa All-Stars Area champs

The Pampa All-Stars defeated High Plains East, 12-6, Saturday to win the Area Little League Tournament played at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Erin Frye, who allowed five hits while striking out eight and walking eight. Losing pitcher was Christian Looney, who gave up seven hits while striking out nine and walking five.

Leading hitters for Pampa were Zack Thomas, two doubles and a single; Nacho Vargas, double and single; Matt King, a single, and Bryan Hall, a double.

David Johnson had a single and double for High Plains East while Lee Gage had two singles.

Pampa plays in the District Tournament at 8 p.m. tonight in Panhandle. The opponent is unknown at this time.

Goodwill games

Turner takes bath, but games called success

MOSCOW (AP) — Despite small crowds, low television ratings and a multi-million dollar loss, Turner Broadcasting System officials have billed the inaugural Goodwill Games a success. Athletically, they certainly were for the Soviet Union.

Cable broadcasting magnate Ted Turner, the games' chief sponsor, said organizers already are preparing for the next Goodwill Games, slated for Seattle, in 1990.

The inaugural games, which ended Sunday, did produce controversy in several events, but also provided some thrilling performances and six world records.

Most competitors and coaches praised the games, originally proposed by Turner to bring Soviet and American athletes together in summer Olympic events for the first time since the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

Although billed as a battle of the superpowers, the Soviet Union dominated the games.

The Soviets ended the competition with a total of 118 golds

and 241 medals overall. The United States finished with 42 golds and 142 medals overall.

Several coaches said the games would help them better prepare for the 1988 Olympics, while others said it was healthy for Americans and Soviet athletes to meet in sporting competition.

"It's good to get our athletes over here and the Soviets back home," American boxing Coach Roosevelt Sanders said. "The more people get to know one another the better. It may not help anything, but it can't hurt."

Turner billed the games as a way of helping to improve superpower relations. The competition's motto, inscribed on giant banners hung at every venue around Moscow, was: "From friendship in sport to peace on Earth."

Although ranking Kremlin officials praised the 17-day festival as a way of breaking down barriers between the superpowers, they said the competition did not prompt a decision on Soviet participation in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.

Throughout the games, the Soviet press carried lengthy commentaries praising the competition and touting the good relations between U.S. and Soviet athletes.

But Marat Gramov, the head of the Soviet sports committee, said he could not draw any parallel between the Olympics and the Goodwill Games.

The Soviet Union has indicated that its participation in the 1988 Games, would depend on whether the International Olympic Committee allows communist North Korea to serve as co-host. A ruling from the IOC is due later this summer on the subject of the two Koreans.

Turner, meanwhile, acknowledged American television ratings were so low for the Goodwill events that he would have to return money to some cable operators. Final ratings were not yet available.

Turner said he expected to lose between \$10 million and \$15 million on the games, more than his original estimate.



American basketball team celebrates Goodwill Games championship

Basketball title didn't come easy for U.S.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Lute Olson, coach of the first American team in 32 years to win the World Basketball Championship, has some advice for John Thompson, who will coach the 1988 Olympic team at Seoul.

"I told John it is going to be a tough job," Olson said. "The days are over when you can just put together a team and bring 10 players over and expect to win. The trials were a big help."

It was during the trials in May that Olson assembled a young, inexperienced team. But it was a team that had some things going for it, too.

"Many of the teams were concerned with our quickness and defense," Olson said.

In its biggest victories — over Italy, Yugoslavia, Brazil and the Soviet Union — during a 9-1 run to the title, the United States used fast breaks and defense to build big leads.

Against Italy, it was 36-16 at one point in the first half. Yugoslavia was down by 19-2 and Brazil trailed 60-37 at halftime. In Sunday's championship game, the U.S. held a 48-38 lead at halftime and needed every point of that lead in holding on for an 87-85 victory over the Soviet Union.

Despite ending a three-decade drought, there was little celebrating by the Americans. They know the Olympics and the NCAA Tournament rank higher.

"Nothing else approaches the Olympics in international competition," Bobby Knight, coach of the U.S. team that won the 1984 Olympic gold medal, said earlier in the week.

Kenny Smith, the North Carolina junior guard who led the Americans with 23 points in the title game, called the championship "the biggest thrill of the players until we win the big one, the NCAA's. It's nice to get recognized over here, but it's better to get recognized in your own country."

Olson, who coaches Arizona, said his biggest thrill still is taking his 1980 Iowa team to the NCAA Final Four, but he may have done his best coaching with this collection of underclassmen. Smith and his Atlantic Coast Conference rivals,

Tyrone Bogues of Wake Forest and Tommy Amaker of Duke were the leaders of the team and Charles Smith of Pittsburgh led the team with a 15-point average. And 6-foot-11 David Robinson of Navy shook off some indifferent performances to play well in the crucial games.

Robinson had 17 points in the first half Sunday as the Americans built a 10-point lead, and the margin was 78-60 with less than seven minutes to play. Then, for the first time since Argentina upset the U.S. team 74-70 in the first round, the youthful Americans began to show their inexperience. It took two Smith baskets in the last minute to hold off the Soviet rally.

Major league standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Boston	57	44	566	6
New York	52	41	559	6
Cleveland	46	41	530	8
Baltimore	49	42	538	8
Toronto	50	44	532	8½
Detroit	47	44	518	10
Milwaukee	42	48	487	14½

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
California	49	42	530	—
Texas	47	45	511	2½
Chicago	42	48	487	6½
Kansas City	42	50	457	7½
Seattle	42	52	447	8½
Minnesota	38	54	413	11½
Oakland	37	57	394	13½

Saturday's Games

Oakland 3, Milwaukee 2
 California 9, Toronto 3
 Chicago 9, New York 3
 Detroit 5, Texas 3, 12 innings
 Baltimore 1, Minnesota 0
 Cleveland 6, Kansas City 4
 Boston 9, Seattle 4

Sunday's Games

Chicago 8, New York 6
 Detroit 4, Texas 0
 Baltimore 8, Minnesota 3
 Kansas City 3, Cleveland 3
 Milwaukee 7, Oakland 5, 1st game
 Oakland 4, Milwaukee 2, 2nd game
 Toronto 6, California 3, 10 innings
 Seattle 9, Boston 5

Monday's Games

Texas (Witt 4-8) at New York (Drabek 1-2), (n)
 Minnesota (Viola 9-8) at Detroit (Thurmond 0-0), (n)
 Chicago (Davis 4-4) at Cleveland (Olekers 1-1), (n)
 Kansas City (Jackson 5-6) at Baltimore (Olson 9-7), (n)
 Milwaukee (Wagman 2-0) at California (Romanick 5-7), (n)
 Toronto (Cerrutti 4-2) at Seattle (Huisman 2-2), (n)
 Boston (Hurst 5-3) at Oakland (Young 6-6), (n)

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Oakland
 Texas at New York, (n)
 Minnesota at Detroit, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	60	28	582	11½
Philadelphia	43	46	483	17½
San Diego	38	50	432	22
Pittsburgh	38	51	427	22½
St. Louis	39	52	422	23

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Houston	50	42	543	—
San Francisco	50	42	543	—
San Diego	46	46	500	4
Cincinnati	43	45	480	4
Atlanta	43	48	473	6½
Los Angeles	42	50	457	8

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2
 St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1
 Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 2
 Chicago 11, San Francisco 6
 Atlanta 7, Montreal 2
 Houston 5, New York 4

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Montreal, ppd., rain
 Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 2
 Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2
 Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 3
 San Francisco 5, Chicago 4
 Houston 9, New York 8, 15 innings
 Monday's Games

San Diego (Hoyt 5-4) at Chicago (Moyer 1-2)
 Philadelphia (Carman 4-2) at Atlanta (Smith 7-10), (n)
 New York (Aguilera 2-3) at Cincinnati (Solo 3-7), (n)
 San Francisco (Carlton 4-9) at St. Louis (Mathews 4-2), (n)
 Montreal (Martinez 0-2) at Houston (Kondou 1-3), (n)
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

San Diego at Chicago
 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, (n)
 New York at Cincinnati, (n)
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)
 San Francisco at St. Louis, (n)
 Montreal at Houston, (n)

Astros edge by Mets in a marathon

By JONATHAN VITTI
AP Sports Writer

It looked so easy for a while that maybe the Mets and Astros needed to be reminded of how hard scoring a run can be.

Three half-innings produced 10 runs and an 8-8 tie in the ninth, then New York and Houston played six scoreless innings before a ground ball handed the Astros' a 9-8, 15-inning victory Sunday.

It was the longest-playing game in the majors this year: five hours and 20 minutes. By the time the game ended 40 players had played, Mets starter Rick Aguilera was a pinch hitter, Houston Manager Hal Lanier was ejected and Frank DiPino was a Chicago Cub. DiPino gave

up the game-tying hit in the ninth. He was not charged with a run in 3 2-3 innings, but was nevertheless traded to the Chicago Cubs for veteran Davey Lopes before the game was over.

The last play of the game came on Kevin Bass' bases-loaded grounder in the 15th against Roger McDowell, New York's fifth pitcher. Bass grounded to first, where Keith Hernandez was playing midway. Hernandez fielded the ball and threw home to Gary Carter, but too late. Bill Doran beat the throw.

The Mets argued the call. The Astros stayed in a first-place tie with San Francisco in the NL West.

In other National League games, Philadelphia outscored

Cincinnati 9-3, Pittsburgh downed San Diego 4-2, Los Angeles beat St. Louis 7-2 and San Francisco edged Chicago 5-4. The Atlanta at Montreal game was rained out.

Phillies 9, Reds 3
 Juan Samuel had four hits and scored four runs and Von Hayes

keyed a four-run sixth inning with a two-run double. Philadelphia ended Cincinnati's five-game winning streak. Hayes also singled in a run in the seventh.

Charles Hudson, 5-9, ended a personal six-game losing streak as he allowed five hits in eight innings.

Pelluer Cowboys' newest rifleman

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Wide receiver Gordon Banks makes a juke move to the sidelines and the ball arrives in his hands like a bullet just before he steps out-of-bounds.

In previous training camps of the Dallas Cowboys, such rifle passes usually came off the arm of Gary Hogeboom, who was traded to Indianapolis because of his unhappiness over losing the starting job to Danny White.

The new rocket thrower for the Cowboys is Steve Pelluer, the hero of the Cowboys' 28-21 victory over the New York Giants that clinched the NFC East in 1985.

With White and Hogeboom both knocked out, Pelluer took the Cowboys on the winning touchdown drive that included a 28-yard pass to Karl Pove on third-and-15 from the Dallas 48.

"Pelluer is showing tremendous poise," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "His performance in that New York game under pressure was tremendous. I never saw anybody who did that in the NFL without having played in a game before. He never loses his cool."

Landry said Pelluer was having a tremendous training camp. "He has a good enough arm to throw the sideline pass and I'd rate him in the upper echelon in the league in arm strength," Landry said.

Pelluer was a fifth-round draft pick in 1984.

"I don't think anyone but the

Cowboys realized what a tremendous athlete Steve is," said offensive coordinator Paul Hackett. "He really surprised me how well he can me. He's quite an athlete."

Pelluer has progressed to the point where the Cowboys will be far from helpless if White goes down again this season.

"He's a legitimate NFL quarterback," Hackett said. "He got over the hump with the Giant game. Until a guy goes in and does what he did you don't know he can perform when it counts. With Pelluer we know. I personally underrated him."

Pelluer, who checks in at 6-4 and 208 pounds, is a quiet-spoken, hard-working type who doesn't like to make waves.

"I'm here to support Danny White," Pelluer said. "I just want to help this team anyway I can. I'm not trying to take Danny's job."

Pelluer said his performance in last year's playoff game gave him confidence.

"I'm trying to build on that game now and get even better," he said.

Hackett, who came to the Cowboys in the offseason from the San Francisco 49ers, said "I was first impressed by Pelluer on the basketball court. I said this big guy can really move. It surprised me. He has picked up the offense just great."

In 1985, Pelluer hit five passes on eight attempts for 47 yards.

Boston suddenly having problems

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

The Boston Red Sox, the powerhouse of the American League East before the All-Star break, are suddenly struggling.

Scott Bradley drove in five runs with a homer and single Sunday and the Seattle Mariners again dropped the Red Sox, 9-5.

Boston lost three times in the four-game series at the Kingdome after beating Seattle seven out of eight earlier this season.

The Red Sox still lead the AL East by six games over New York, with Cleveland and Baltimore eight back, but the state of Boston's pitching troubles McNamara.

Last week, starter Dennis Boyd was suspended and he is undergoing medical tests, including drug testing. Reliever Steve Crawford was put on the disabled list Friday and Sammy Stewart was scheduled to see a doctor today because of pain in his right arm.

"There's no question about it, we're hurting right now," McNamara said.

In other AL games, Chicago ripped New York 8-0, Detroit beat Texas 4-0, Toronto downed California 6-3 in 10 innings, Chicago trounced New York 8-0, Kansas City edged Cleveland 3-2, Baltimore defeated Minnesota 8-3 and Milwaukee split a doubleheader with Oakland, winning the opener 7-2 and losing the second game, 4-2.

White Sox 8, Yankees 0
 Neil Allen pitched a two-hitter for his second straight shutout and Ron Kittle hit a pair of solo homers and drove in three runs, leading Chicago over New York.

Allen, 7-1, did not walk anyone and did not allow a runner until

Dave Winfield singled with two outs in the fifth. After Rickey Henderson doubled with two outs in the sixth, Allen retired the final 10 batters.

Tigers 4, Rangers 0
 Rookie Eric King threw a six-hitter for his first major-league shutout and Detroit got help from Texas mistakes.

The host Tigers swept the four-game series and extended their winning streak to five. Kirk Gibson has gotten the game-winning RBI in all five games.

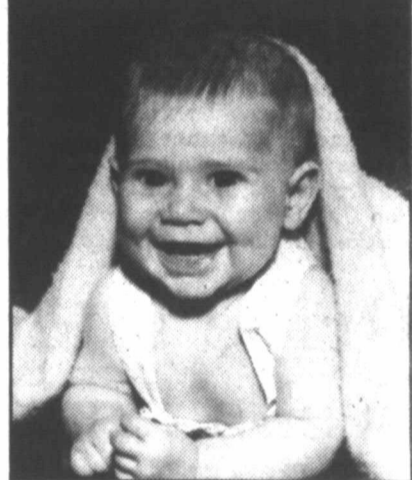
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NSBET

Flex & Tone Class

New class forming NOW!

Tuesday & Thursday

5:00 p.m.

Kim Laycock, Instructor

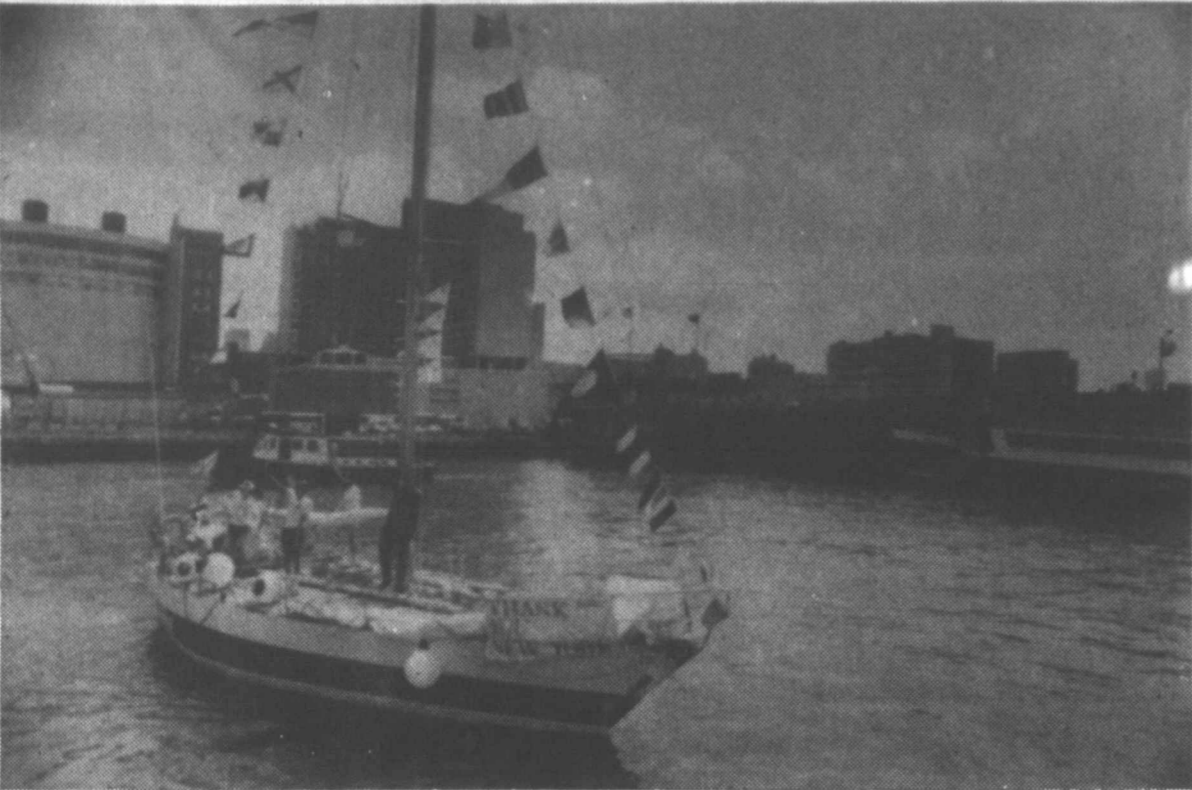
Call 665-3721 to enroll

Bring a copy of this ad and attend first session FREE!

Our policy requires that you complete a health screening questionnaire before participating in exercise.



Life Long Wellness Program
 Coronado Community Hospital



LEAVING NEW YORK — With crew members waving and bearing a banner reading "Thank You New York" the Polish sloop Stomil leaves New York Sunday, setting sail for an inland waterway voyage to Chicago. The crew of the sloop that arrived four days late for the July Fourth celebration finally got a taste of the festivities. Horns blared, a cannon boomed and wellwishers waved as the Stomil slipped away into the Hudson River.

Pope orders Roman Catholic priests to hold Sunday mass

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — A civic action group Sunday urged people not to pay water or electricity bills as a protest against balloting fraud the ruling Institutional Revolution Party allegedly committed in recent Chihuahua state elections.

Leaders of the group, called the Democratic Electoral Movement, said at peaceful rally of 4,000 people in this northern state capital these would be the first actions in a wider non-violent campaign of protest.

"Nobody is going to pay electricity bills, nobody is going to pay water bills," Antonio Morales, a speaker at the rally, told the cheering crowd Sunday night in Chihuahua City's main plaza.

Humberto Ramos, the leader of the movement made up by both opposition parties and non-partisan groups, said that "in Chihuahua we're just beginning to fight."

"In just a few days we're going to paralyze the trains, and we'll continue with the airports and the highways," Ramos said. "From this moment on we declare war, and we're going to fight cleanly, with the principles of non-violence."

After the rally, demonstrators marched down the capital's main Independence Avenue, blocking traffic on one lane, to Lerdo Park where they joined another rally of supporters of the opposition National Action Party.

Earlier, Pope John Paul II blocked plans by the local archdiocese to cancel Sunday Masses in protest of alleged election fraud and ordered the Roman Catholic churches in Chihuahua state to hold services as

usual.

Archbishop Adelberto Almeida and 100 priests in the huge Chihuahua archdiocese with some 924,000 Catholics had announced the protest action following the July 6 state elections.

But in a letter to the priests on Saturday, Almeida said that "a communicate arrived from Rome telling us not to suspend worship services on Sunday the 20th... because the pope doesn't want the people to go without the Eucharist."

Almeida added, however, that the protest over voting irregularities has not been called off.

"Our denunciation with respect to the electoral fraud remains intact and is supported also by the holy father because it deals with a grave violation of human rights that he continuously and energetically has denounced," Almeida said.

The Chihuahua archdiocese, which includes about 300 churches in 60 parishes, has joined opposition political parties and businesses in publicly criticizing alleged government vote rigging on July 6.

Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party won the governorship, all 14 state legislative seats and 65 of the 67 mayoralties at stake. Fernandez Baeza is to take the oath of office as governor of this northern state bordering Texas and New Mexico on Oct. 3.

The opposition National Action Party, which lost the mayoralties of the seven major cities that it won in 1983 voting, has demanded the elections be annulled.

National Action legislators said they would meet Tuesday with Interior Minister Manuel

Bartlett in Mexico City for talks ordered by President Miguel de la Madrid over the complaints of vote fraud.

"It's not a matter of presenting proof, because you don't get a receipt for the theft of a ballot box," Congressman Carmen Jimenez de Avila told the daily Chihuahua newspaper Novedades. "The government knows better than anyone that it has to resolve this problem."

Other opposition members said they gave de la Madrid proof — including documents and a videocassette tape — that the elections were rigged.

Church bells pealed throughout the state capital Sunday as worshippers arrived for Mass.

Priests read Almeida's letter and repeated part of a July 17 letter from the archbishop to church members.

The July 17 letter said the decision not to hold Masses on Sunday "is not to take away the importance of the Eucharist but to emphasize, with the suspension of Masses, the magnitude of this social sin."

A cancellation of Masses would have been the first time in 60 years that the Catholic church in Mexico refused to hold services for political reasons. The last time was in 1926 during the Cristero rebellion when Catholics closed rural churches to protest laws aimed at destroying the church's secular power.

The Mexican Constitution of 1917 forbids clergymen to vote or to criticize the government, laws or officials in public or private.

Almeida has not used the word "government" or named officials in his denunciations.

Drive underway to put those 'wells' back in Mineral Wells

MINERAL WELLS, Texas (AP) — In the late 1800s and early 1900s, tourism flourished in this Palo Pinto County town. People came from all over to drink and bathe in the "crazy waters" here where, according to legend, a woman was cured from her insanity.

The natural wells have long been capped throughout the city. But city leaders are launching an effort to "Put the Wells back into Mineral Wells."

Claire Squibb, who is spearheading the effort, says the town got the idea from a project recently undertaken 90 miles to the north to "Put the Falls back into Wichita Falls."

The community of 15,000 people has shown a lot of interest in revitalizing natural spring wells that are the city's namesake, Ms. Squibb said.

She called Gail Thompson, chairman of Wichita Falls' drive, earlier this month to learn what the North Texas city has been doing to get a waterfall in the city again.

"I got a lot of ideas from Gail. And with us just getting started, ideas are what we need," Ms. Squibb said.

Ms. Thompson said she was flattered by Mineral Wells interests in the falls campaign.

"She said, 'We are going to try to put the wells back into Mineral Wells,' and I said 'Fantastic.' This is such a good idea that we have a lot of people interested in our project, and that is kind of neat for us, to have them look at us," Ms. Thompson said.

Mineral Wells is about 40 miles

west of Fort Worth. In its heyday, Mineral Wells used the natural spring "crazy waters" that flowed through wells as the town's drawing card.

"We would like to get at least one well operating again, and we would like to have the mineral water flowing in the fountain at the Crazy Water Hotel," Ms. Squibb said.

The Crazy Water Hotel, once a hot spot for the "miracle water," now operates as a retirement center. Ms. Squibb said other capped wells sit underneath man-hole covers.

"We haven't had any official meetings on this, but everyone's real excited. We're having a city well poll taken to see what well the people want uncapped. It's going to happen, but it won't be for at least for another year," she said.

It will cost about \$10,000 to pull off the project, she estimated.

That the description of the project for Unit 2 as set forth in the resolution adopted on the 18th day of June, 1986, is hereby revised to read as follows:

UNIT 2: That portion of Hobart Street from the North line of 25th Avenue to a point 15 feet North of Sandwood Drive.

II. The said estimates, rolls or statements filed by the City Engineer, and the same are hereby adopted and approved.

III. A hearing shall be given and held by and before the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas to the owners of the property abutting upon said streets and alleys to be improved, except as to those abutting property owners who have provided acceptable security to the City of Pampa, Texas, for the payment of said owner's share of said improvements, and to all other owners in any wise interested or affected, concerning said improvements, the amounts of the proposed assessments against said abutting property and the owners thereof, and the apportionment of the cost of said improvements and the description of the property, names of owners, regularity of payment of said assessments, and all other matters and things in connection with which anyone is entitled to be heard under the law and Charter with amendments in force in said City and the proceedings of the City with reference to said improvements. The portions of streets and

Kroger stores pull orange juice off shelves after call

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Employees of Kroger stores pulled Tropicana orange juice products off their shelves Sunday after an anonymous caller said cyanide had been injected into the products.

The call was received by the ABC news bureau in Grand Prairie, which relayed the information to police at 1 a.m. Sunday, said police spokesman Doug Clarke.

Officials deliberated for several hours before notifying the media for fear the report would prompt prank calls, Clarke said.

"We decided it would be better to put out the information in the event that the call was real," Clarke said.

Frozen and liquid forms of Tropicana products were removed after Kroger officials were informed of the threat, Kroger spokesman Peter Larkin said.

Larkin said the matter would be handled by the Food and Drug Administration and Beatrice, which manufactures Tropicana products.

"We just do more or less what we are told by them," Larkin said.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION AND THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a joint Public Hearing in the Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, Pampa, Texas, at 8:30 a.m., August 5, 1986, to consider the following:

A request for zoning change from agriculture to commercial district the following tract of land:

Being a piece, parcel or tract of land out of Section No. 125 in Block 3, of the I&GN RR. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Section No. 125, thence South along the East line of said Section No. 125, a distance of 2,673.8 feet, thence west parallel with the North line of said Section No. 125 a distance of 50 feet to the Beginning point of said tract;

THENCE West parallel with the North line of Section No. 125, a distance of 1270 feet to a point for the N/W corner;

THENCE South parallel with the East line of said Section No. 125, a distance of 488 feet to a point for S/W corner;

THENCE East parallel with the North line of said Section No. 125, a distance of 1270 feet to a point for S/E corner;

THENCE North parallel with the East line of said Section No. 125, a distance of 488 feet to the place of Beginning of this tract, said tract of land containing 14.2277 acres, more or less.

The purpose of zoning change is for a mobile home park.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed change.

Forrest Cloyd
Zoning Officer
July 21, 28, 1986

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, Pampa, Texas, at 8:30 a.m., August 5, 1986, to consider the following:

A request for annexation of the following tract of land:

Being a piece, parcel or tract of land out of Section No. 125 in Block 3, of the I&GN RR. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Section No. 125, thence South along the East line of said Section No. 125, a distance of 2,673.8 feet, thence west parallel with the North line of said Section No. 125 a distance of 50 feet to the Beginning point of said tract;

THENCE West parallel with the North line of Section No. 125, a distance of 1270 feet to a point for the N/W corner;

THENCE South parallel with the East line of said Section No. 125, a distance of 488 feet to a point for S/W corner;

THENCE East parallel with the North line of said Section No. 125, a distance of 1270 feet to a point for S/E corner;

THENCE North parallel with the East line of said Section No. 125, a distance of 488 feet to the place of Beginning of this tract, said tract of land containing 14.2277 acres, more or less.

The purpose of annexation is for City Utilities.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

Forrest Cloyd
Zoning Officer
July 21, 28, 1986

ORDINANCE NO. 1064

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING AND APPROVING THE CITY ENGINEER'S ESTIMATES, ROLLS AND/OR STATEMENTS ON PORTIONS OF STREETS, AVENUES AND/OR ALLEYS, FIXING TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING, AND DIRECTING THE CITY SECRETARY TO GIVE NOTICE.

WHEREAS, the City of Pampa has heretofore ordered the hereinbefore mentioned portions of streets, avenues and/or alleys to be improved by raising, grading, filling and paving, and by installing concrete curbs and gutters and drains where necessary on Units 1 and 2; and

WHEREAS, the City Engineer has made and prepared and filed with the City his estimates, rolls or statements showing the amounts to be assessed against the owners thereof, as to those abutting property owners who have not either deposited security for the abutting property owner's share of the cost of said improvements or executed mechanic's lien contracts from such improvements, and showing other matters and things, and the amounts thereof, and the apportionment of the cost of such improvements and the description of the property, names of owners, regularity of payment of said assessments, and all other matters and things in connection with which anyone is entitled to be heard under the law and Charter with amendments in force in said City and the proceedings of the City with reference to said improvements. The portions of streets and

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THENCE West parallel with the North line of Section No. 125, a distance of 1270 feet to a point for the N/W corner;

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THENCE North parallel with the East line of said Section No. 125, a distance of 488 feet to the place of Beginning of this tract, said tract of land containing 14.2277 acres, more or less.

The purpose of zoning change is for a mobile home park.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed change.

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Public Notices

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

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

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HITCHINSON 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 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday.

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

3 Personal

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

AWMAY Products and Nutrilite Vitamins. Call 665-9220 to order.

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

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2888 Lampa.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1388, 665-3810.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

COMMISSIONED Oil Painting. Portraits, homesites and general art. Louise Bridgeman, 665-9562.

ATTENTION, If you had jewelry cleaned at Pampa Mall Wednesday, July 16, before 2 p.m. please call us. 665-9668.

5 Special Notices

LOANS

Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. Thursday, July 24, 7:30 p.m. Business meeting. Paul Appleton, W. M. Clyde Redcappe, Secretary.

13 Business Opportunity

CONVENIENCE Store - Groceries and gas. Sets on 10 lots, has 2 buildings 20x40 foot that was laundromat and liquor store. Lots of room to expand, possibly car wash, etc. Need to retire. Call 665-8836.

14b Appliance Repair

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

IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliance. 665-8884.

14d Carpentry

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

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

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-4347.

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

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Roosa, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

A-1 Concrete Construction Basements, floor, drives, walks, exposed aggregate. Free estimates. Call day or night 665-2462.

NEW construction. Additions, ceramic tile work, painting, storage buildings. Curtis Winton, 665-9504.

BRICK work. New construction repair. No job too small. Free estimates. 665-0130.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

JIM'S Recreational Vehicle repairs and salvage. All types of work. 665-5918.

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7023.

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Attn: Paul Kemper

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3 In Its A Boy
4 Memorials
5 Personal
6 Not Responsible
7 Special Notices
8 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning

14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging

14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Drains, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Spraying
14w Tax Service
14x Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools

54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movics
75 Seeds and Plants
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies

95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Unfurnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Autos For Sale
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out of Town Property
111 Out of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Items and Accessories
124a Parts and Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

Need To Sell?

35 Vacuum Cleaners
JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO., 420 Purviance 669-9262

WE SERVICE all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9262.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampo Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

54 Farm Machinery
CUSTOM Swathing and Baling. Round and Square bales. John Trappel. 665-8525, Joe Wheeley 665-3168.

55 Landscaping
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof, Landscaping and sprinkler system. Install manual or automatic. 3 years experience. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat
FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GARDEN fresh vegetables. You pick or we pick. 868-4411, Miami.

59 Guns
GUNS appraised - repaired, over 200 guns in stock. Rugers, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around. 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FURNITURE Clinic. Repair, finishing, upholstery, restoration. 806-865-8684, Pampa.

FOR SALE: Cabinet stereo, piano, roll top desk. 665-2959.

REFRIGERATED air conditioner. 4 or 5 rooms. 665-8129 after 5.

69 Miscellaneous
GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

LOGOS and graphic design. All types art for advertising, printing. Cathy Pruiett, 665-1496.

TOPPER for long wide bed pickup. 665-8129 after 5.

USED lawnmower sales. Service on most makes, on Brown St. across from Heritage Ford. 669-9902, 665-4585.

WATER PROBLEMS?
Jerry Koelzer, Arrow Water Well Service and Drilling. Wheeler, 828-5908, 828-5716.

FOR SALE: 14 foot Chrysler tri-hull boat. 45 horse motor, 75 horse Mercury 6 cylinder motor, chest type deep freeze. Call 669-2204, 601 N. Somerville.

1977 Mercury Bobcat, 4 cylinder, 4 speed air conditioner, power steering, 16,000 miles on motor, \$975. 1974 Lincoln Mark IV 2 door, low miles, \$1775. 50x125 lot on paved street, ready for trailer, \$2600. 2-1/2" over head campers, \$300 and \$600. Long wide camper, refrigerator, steps 2, \$300. 10x50 trailer, needs repair, \$1000 or offer. 1 Ranch Motel, 665-1829.

RAILROAD crossties for sale. Jay Roth, 665-3241.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classifieds Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9859 after 6 p.m.

Want To Buy?

114 Recreational Vehicles
1978 Travel Trailer, air conditioned, clean. 22 foot Nomad. J.W. Hughes, 501 S. Wall, Shamrock, Texas 79078. 806-256-5179.

1984 Travel trailer. Self contained. First \$6500 cash takes it. 669-2631, 665-8461.

20 PERCENT OFF
All Used recreational vehicles. Limited Time Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock.

CAB over camper. \$200. Boat \$750. Call 665-3656, or see at 1120 E. Kingsmill after 3:30.

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES DRASTIC REDUCTION!
Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 114 N. Rider. 665-0079, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-8653.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1193, 665-2549.

FOR rent - mobile home lot, 75x140, 918 E. Murphy. \$40 month. 665-2767.

SPACE now available. Spring Meadows mobile home park. 1300 W. Kentucky. Clean, quiet, close in. Water, sewer, refuse paid. Call after 6 p.m. 669-2142.

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PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

BBB AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 665-5374

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

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105 Commercial Property
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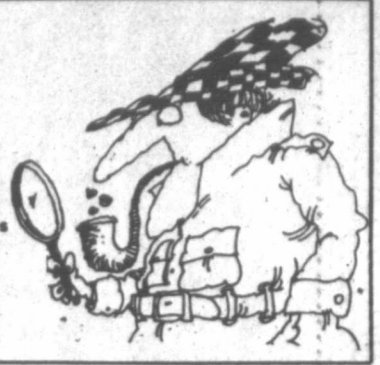
EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Building for lease. 6000 square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail head, fire protection. Call 665-4927, 665-1967.

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LOT at Double Diamond Estates, Lake Meredith. \$3,000 or best offer. 665-5916 after 5.

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Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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

1976 8x35 Trailway park trailer. Central heat and air. Very nice condition. \$3700. 665-1193.



BUGS BUNNY © Warner Bros.

WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS AN INDIAN TIGER WITH A TASMANIAN DEVIL? I DON'T KNOW!

DOUBLE TROUBLE!

35 Vacuum Cleaners
JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO., 420 Purviance 669-9262

WE SERVICE all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9262.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampo Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

54 Farm Machinery
CUSTOM Swathing and Baling. Round and Square bales. John Trappel. 665-8525, Joe Wheeley 665-3168.

55 Landscaping
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof, Landscaping and sprinkler system. Install manual or automatic. 3 years experience. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat
FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

GARDEN fresh vegetables. You pick or we pick. 868-4411, Miami.

59 Guns
GUNS appraised - repaired, over 200 guns in stock. Rugers, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around. 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FURNITURE Clinic. Repair, finishing, upholstery, restoration. 806-865-8684, Pampa.

FOR SALE: Cabinet stereo, piano, roll top desk. 665-2959.

REFRIGERATED air conditioner. 4 or 5 rooms. 665-8129 after 5.

69 Miscellaneous
GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

LOGOS and graphic design. All types art for advertising, printing. Cathy Pruiett, 665-1496.

TOPPER for long wide bed pickup. 665-8129 after 5.

USED lawnmower sales. Service on most makes, on Brown St. across from Heritage Ford. 669-9902, 665-4585.

WATER PROBLEMS?
Jerry Koelzer, Arrow Water Well Service and Drilling. Wheeler, 828-5908, 828-5716.

FOR SALE: 14 foot Chrysler tri-hull boat. 45 horse motor, 75 horse Mercury 6 cylinder motor, chest type deep freeze. Call 669-2204, 601 N. Somerville.

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PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9859 after 6 p.m.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9922.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. New carpet. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

NICE 2 bedroom. Gas and water paid. Good location. 417 E. 17th. 669-7518.

97 Furnished House
1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

NICE clean 2 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath. \$220, \$175 plus deposits. 665-1193.

FOR rent: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, including washer and dryer, air conditioner and storm cellar. Located in Lefors \$200 a month plus utilities and deposit. Call 835-2700.

1 bedroom furnished house and apartment. \$125 rent. \$100 deposit. No pets or children. Nice. 665-2667.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, fenced back yard. Call 669-3743.

2 bedroom mobile home. \$200. 848-2536.

VERY clean furnished duplex. One bedroom, dining room, kitchen, living room and bath. 618 N. Cuyler. No children, no pets. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650 after 6 p.m.

98 Unfurnished House
SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. Call 669-9817 or 669-3397.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, nice neighborhood. 665-3536 or 665-6969 after 6 p.m. \$250 monthly, \$150 deposit.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick, heat, air, Red Deer. Storage building, fence. For sale and rent. 665-4180.

2 bedroom brick home, carpet, washer, dryer hookups. Good condition. 669-6854, 665-7553.

2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

LIKE new 2 bedroom, 452 Graham. \$275 plus \$200 deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.

3 or 4 bedroom in Prairie Village. 1045 Neel Rd. \$300. 665-4842.

NICE 3 bedroom, near Middle School. \$400 month. Deposit required. 665-4842.

NICE fully carpeted, 3 bedroom, den, living room, garage, fenced back yard. Good location. 669-6198, 669-6323.

FOR RENT
324 Tignor \$235, plus \$100 deposit.
324 Miami \$200, plus \$75 deposit.
320 N. Gillespie \$325, plus \$150 deposit.

Gene W. Lewis 669-1221, 665-3458

2 bedroom, 612 Doucette, \$225 plus deposit, 669-7572, 669-3842.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, carpeted, fenced yard, patio, plumbed for washer and dryer. 2200 N. Nelson. \$375 a month, \$300 deposit. 883-2461.

3 bedroom house, 1133 Sierra. \$350 month, \$175 deposit. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

2 bedroom, stove, fenced backyard. \$180 a month, 665-4273.

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

PRICE T. SMITH Builders
Large 3 bedroom brick, 1922 Fir, \$82,500.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

NEW HOMES
Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications Bob Tinney 669-3542 669-6587

PRICE T. SMITH 665-5158
Custom Homes Complete design service

COX HOME BUILDERS Designers Custom Built Homes Bring us your plans 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

\$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$275 month, 3 year pay off. Shad Realty, 665-3761.

BY Owner: 922 Cinderella, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. Well maintained. \$49,900. 665-7038.

1517 N. Nelson. 3 bedroom, basement, 2 living areas. \$67,000. Call 273-2763.

REDUCED
1508 N. Dwight F.H.A. 711 E. 15th

TRADE
1815 Holly For details, 665-5158

2 or 3 bedroom home with den, screened patio, workshop. \$1000 equit. Assumable FHA. 665-1375.

WHY pay more for rent? 3 bedroom, completely renovated, FHA approved. Under \$1000 total move in. Payments approximately \$225 month on E. Twiford, 665-4842.

FOR Sale or rent large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double carport, storage, woodburner, central heat/air. 665-4180.

WHY rent, when \$18,000 can make this neat, clean, 2 bedroom home yours. Sheds, MLS 460. Thea Thompson, 669-2027.

Curtis Winton Builders **NEW HOMES** Custom built to your specifications 669-9604

FOR Sale by Owner. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, new carpet, sprinkler system. Price Negotiable. 665-2959.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double car garage with openers. Low equity, assume approximately \$71,000. See at 1600 Holly. 665-0197 evenings.

120 Autos For Sale
1979 Jeep CJ-7 removable hard top. AM/FM cassette. \$3100. 665-2721.

1985 Mustang, red, automatic, 6 cylinder, 200 cubic inch. 665-7968.

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury AMC-Jeep-Renault 701 W. Brown 665-8464

121 Trucks For Sale
1985 Chevy K-5 Blazer. Must sell. Loaded. 12,000 miles, \$13,500. Call 665-7496 day of 665-3219 after 6 p.m.

YELLOW 1959 Chevy Apache \$700. 665-1201.

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

CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 1308 Alcock 665-9411

FOR Sale: 1973 Honda Odyssey. Call 665-7537 or come by 1108 S. Christy.

1981 Suzuki PE 400. Excellent condition. \$650. 665-7567.

1985 Kawasaki 250 Tecate 3-wheeler. \$1500. 669-5453. See at 600 Wynne.

1985 350X. Great condition, with flat tracks, must sell fast. Call 665-0185 or 669-6182.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

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NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

WILLIAMS Welding, 1315 Wilks. Call 669-6780. Duals \$125 installed, mufflers \$25 installed.

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PARKER BOATS & MOTORS 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

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Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

Gail Sanders, Broker in Pampa. We're the 1

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Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Pam Deeds	665-5940
Donna Deeds	665-7882
Madeline Dunn	665-3940
Mike Ward	669-6413
Dana Whisler	669-7833
O.G. Trimble GRI	665-3223
Judy Taylor	665-5977
Norme Ward, GRI, Broker	669-7801

THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE

SHED REALTY, INC. 804/665-3761 1002 N. HOBART Personalized Corporate Relocation Specialists

Theodore Thompson	669-2027
Willa McGowan	669-6337
Sandra McBride	669-6648
Kathie Shepp	665-8782
Dorothy Worley	665-4874
Walker Shad Broker	665-2039
Milly Sanders GRI	665-2671
Debra Babin	665-2298
Debra Babin BKR	665-2298
Loraine Potts	848-3145
Audrey Alexander BKR	853-6123
Jodie Shad, Broker	665-2039
GRI, CBS	665-2039

Associated Properties APPRAISALS REAL ESTATE 665-4911

1234 N. Hobart NRC Plaza II - Suite 1

Evelyn Richardson 669-4240
 GRI
 Lynn Morse 665-1096
 Jim Howell 665-7706
 TWILA FISHER
 BKR 665-3560
 Karen Gregg 256-2293
 Bill Watson 665-1096
 Don Merrill 665-2767
 WILKIE BIRK
 GRI 669-7801

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 Bill Watson 665-1096
 Don Merrill 665-2767
 WILKIE BIRK
 G



TEENAGE PRODIGY — Ruth Lawrence, 14, at Oxford University Saturday after she had received her two first class honors degrees, in mathematics and physics. Ruth passed the Oxford University entrance exam when she was ten and joined St. Hugh's College Oxford when she was 11. (AP Laser-photo)

Farmers praying for rain as heat wave destroys crops

By The Associated Press

With little hope of relief from a blistering heat wave that has baked parts of Dixie under 100-degree temperatures for 15 days, federal officials moved in today to tour farms where drought has caused \$700 million damage to crops.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture task force was setting out from Atlanta for a tour of farms in Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas to assess drought damage to crops and livestock.

"We prayed for a gentle, soothing rain for the land, a rain without lightning and storm, a rain that will nourish the land and refill the ponds," a Lutheran minister, the Rev. Henry "Hank" Moody Jr., said Sunday after leading about 100 people in prayer on the steps of the county courthouse in rural Lexington County, South Carolina.

Forecasters offered little hope their prayers would be answered. The National Weather Service predicted scattered thunderstorms in North Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama today or Tuesday, but no rain for South Carolina.

Sporadic storms have replenished water supplies in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, but that did little to help farmers ravaged by the worst spring drought on record.

"Most of it just runs off," said forecaster Joe Cefaratti. Temperatures from the low 90s to the low 100s were expected for the next two days in a sweep from the Gulf coast to the Central Atlantic coast.

On Sunday, temperature records were tied or broken in at least 17 cities, the National Weather Service said. In 15 of those cities the mercury climbed to 100 or above.

The temperature crawled past 100 across much of Georgia on Sunday, hitting a record 104 at Augusta, 106 at Macon, and 102 in Columbus, which saw its 45th consecutive day of highs at 90 or above and 15th consecutive day where the mercury hit at least 100.

In Savannah, Ga., it was 105 degrees Sunday, the coastal city's hottest day this century, tying its all-time heat record set July 12, 1879.

Some North Carolina experts say \$400 million of the state's \$4 billion annual farm income may already be lost.

South Carolina crop losses are estimated at \$100 million. Gov. Dick Riley said he would seek a federal disaster declaration for

at least two-thirds of the state.

Crop losses in Virginia are estimated at nearly \$61.5 million, and the Georgia Department of Agriculture estimated damage at \$140 million.

In northern Florida, the drought threatens to drive over the edge many farmers who have been hard-hit by low prices and high costs, said Florida Cooperative Extension Service agent Edsel Thomaston in Walton County.

On Saturday, two Air Force cargo jets delivered 60 tons of hay donated by Illinois farmers to their counterparts in South Carolina, with more on the way today.

Southern communities have imposed water use restrictions, and some North Carolina industries are beginning to suffer.

Officials of Monroe, N.C., have asked three major water-using industries to cut consumption by 15 percent. One of those is a Holly Farms poultry plant that normally processes 100,000 chickens and uses up to 800,000 gallons of water daily.

U.S. and Bolivian anti-drug sweep awaits reinforcements

TRINIDAD, Bolivia (AP) — Police and U.S. support troops, who came up empty-handed in their most recent attempts to find and raid secret cocaine labs, will be reinforced today with 200 more officers from Bolivia's elite anti-drug squad, a source said.

Dense clouds and light rain swept over northern Bolivia's tropical Beni region Sunday, blocking further helicopter flights in the U.S.-backed campaign to smash this Latin American nation's giant cocaine industry.

The joint anti-drug force used the day to review intelligence reports in the operation, aimed at eradicating the clandestine processing centers that process the leaves of the coca plant, the source of cocaine.

Weather is unpredictable in the Beni region, a vast expanse of jungle and grassland, and forecasters said the cloud cover could last for days. U.S. and Bolivian officials refused to disclose if any strikes at particular targets were scheduled for today, weather permitting.

The rainy weather also forced a delay in the movement of police reinforcements to Trinidad, in the heart of the operational area and 260 miles northeast of La Paz, the capital, a police source said.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said 200 more members of the U.S.-

financed and-trained police unit known as the Leopards are scheduled to arrive at Trinidad airport today, after their flight was postponed Sunday afternoon.

The 200 additional Leopards, who are trained for anti-narcotics operations in the countryside, would bolster a 72-man contingent already participating in the operations.

About 160 U.S. military pilots, flight assistants, maintenance workers and other armed forces personnel were flown in last week from the U.S. Southern Command in Panama to give logistical and communications support to the Bolivians.

Also shipped in were six Black Hawk assault helicopters used to ferry the Leopards on raids, only one of which has proved fruitful in 2½ days of activity.

Raids began Friday with a successful strike against a clandestine cocaine laboratory north of the Josuani ranch, a staging base 140 miles northwest of Trinidad.

The lab, which included housing for about 75 workers, apparently had been evacuated several days earlier, according to Bolivian officials.

Three subsequent raids were failures. A Friday afternoon expedition was unable to locate its target and was forced to return to the ranch, a former cocaine processing center shut down by Bolivian police last year.

Two raids Saturday morning

on suspected processing centers turned up nothing.

Four reconnaissance flights were then staged in an effort to improve intelligence, officials said. Two took place Saturday and two others Sunday morning, before heavy clouds forced suspension of flights due to poor visibility.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, which has 15 agents helping coordinate the strikes, also provided two reconnaissance planes. The Bolivian government provided one helicopter for the anti-cocaine campaign, which is expected to last up to two months.

Four of the Black Hawks were at the Trinidad airport Sunday in a tightly guarded area where some U.S. servicemen were quartered in canvas tents. One of the copters was apparently under repair, surrounded by scaffolding, and several U.S. technicians could be seen working on it.

The other two U.S. helicopters were believed at the Josuani ranch.

Newsweek magazine, in this week's editions, reported that a major goal of the raids was to shut down cocaine labs controlled by reputed drug kingpin Roberto Suarez Gomez. According to Newsweek, one-third of the labs on the target list are believed run by Suarez and his family.

Democrats may be looking South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hello again, South, the Democratic Party seems to be saying in its list of finalists for the party's 1988 national convention.

The Democrats also might be saying goodbye to big labor, one mayor suggested at a weekend site-selection meeting. But another mayor said it was high time to be wooing the South if the party hoped to regain the White House.

Out of eight cities that made formal bids for the convention over the weekend, the only two eliminated in a Saturday vote — Detroit and the Cleveland suburb of Brook Park, Ohio — represent big-union states in the now-rustering manufacturing section of the country.

But among the six finalists are

three Southern cities — Houston, Atlanta and New Orleans — in a region that has slipped away from the Democrats after solidly supporting the party for decades.

Even if none of the three is chosen in the end, inclusion among the final six shows their region isn't being ignored by a party preoccupied with organized labor — as some officials contend happened in 1984.

The other finalists include two noted convention cities, New York and Washington, with only Kansas City, Mo., to represent the nation's heartland and no West Coast cities even given a mention.

The Democratic site selection committee, which trimmed the list, is to visit each of the final six cities before choosing a site for

the July 1988 convention around the end of the year.

The committee's chairman, Nathan Landow, said in an interview after the decisions were announced, "The political questions were not considered in the analysis we made."

Washington Mayor Marion Barry, apparently fearing his city might be squeezed out, said at one point, "Let's not get tricked into that argument that the party has to go south to win the South."

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Study finds that special units could increase repeat offender arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — More career criminals could be kept off the streets if urban police departments set up special units to deal with them, a new study concludes, but it warns against potential problems such as high cost and threats to civil liberties.

The two-year study, based on a special police unit set up in Washington, D.C., said such units would result in the arrest, prosecution of more career criminals — defined as those who commit five or more serious crimes a week.

But the report, released Sunday, warned that undercover tactics used by such units could threaten civil liberties if they are not supervised carefully. And setting up and maintaining the unit was costly, it added.

"While it is premature to conclude that all police departments would benefit from a ... repeat offender unit, large departments should consider creating such units, given the magnitude of the repeat offender problem and the findings of this study," the report said.

The unit's resources included 20-year-old cars, surveillance equipment, and a computer terminal linked to the department's main computer. The unit routinely received copies of a daily major violators list, criminal histories of recent arrestees, daily crime reports from each district and printouts of all persons wanted on three or more felony warrants. Officers built informal "street" information networks.

"Officers sometimes placed the target's girlfriend or close associates under surveillance," the report said.

To find targets wanted on warrants, the officers sometimes resorted to trickery, such as telling a target's relative the suspect

"had just won a contest or was being considered for a job and must be contacted."

The study, conducted by the Police Foundation, a non-profit research organization established by the Ford Foundation, found:

—The repeat offenders unit "substantially increased the likelihood of arrest of the persons it targeted."

—Those arrested by the unit had "longer and more serious" prior arrest records than those apprehended by officers not in the unit.

Established with 88 officers, a number later reduced to 60, the Washington unit focused on two types of recidivists: those wanted on one or more warrants who could be arrested on sight; and those believed to be criminally active, but not currently wanted.

It cost about \$60,000 in direct expenses to equip the Washington unit.

The report warned the special unit could "pose dangers to civil liberties, especially because of the use of undercover tactics."

"A ... plainclothes unit using a variety of unorthodox tactics gives officers an enormous amount of discretion. Without careful supervision, there will be opportunity to harass, entrap and otherwise violate a citizen's rights," the study found.

The researchers on the study were Susan E. Martin, a project director at the Police Foundation; and Lawrence W. Sherman, former research director of the foundation and currently a professor of criminology at the University of Maryland.

Its conclusions were based on the Repeat Offender Project, set up in Washington in May 1982 and financed with a \$216,000 Justice Department grant.

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