

Budget woes

Legislator pushes state lottery for Texas--Pg. 5



All-stars

American League breaks jinx with 3-2 win--Pg. 12

New coach

Robert Hale named Harvester basketball coach--Pg. 12

The Pampa News



Wednesday

25¢

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July 16, 1986

Jane Steele named assistant superintendent

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Pampa High School Assistant Principal Jane Steele was promoted to assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction by the school trustees Tuesday.

Steele replaces John English, who announced his resignation in May to take a counseling job in the Amarillo Independent School District. Her appointment to the new post is effective immediately, Supt. James Trusty said, and the contract is for two years.

Steele, a 1965 Pampa High School graduate, has been working in the district since 1972, when she was a teacher. After taking several years off, she

returned in 1978 and taught one year before being named assistant principal at the high school.

In other action Tuesday, the board met with Don Rosenbach of Vogue Cleaners, 1542 N. Hobart, concerning the cleaning of band uniforms. Rosenbach told the board Band Director Charles Johnson called him to ask about the price for cleaning and storage of the uniforms but later the same day he learned Johnson had already taken the uniforms to another cleaner.

"I'd like to know why he even bothered to call me if this is the way he's going to do," Rosenbach said. "He don't need to call me when he's already committed himself."

Johnson could not be reached for comment. Rosenbach said he could meet storage requirements for the uniforms and added he feels the

cleaning business should be put up for bids or passed around.

"All I want to do is participate in the business and be given an opportunity," he said. "I could save this school administration money by submitting an alternate plan."

Trusty said the cleaning and storage does not legally have to be put up for bids because it does not exceed the monetary limit, but recommended if the board opts to put the business up for bids specifications should be drawn up by Johnson and Assistant Supt. Tommy Cathey.

Board president Robert Lyle said if more than one organization is interested in doing the job, it should be put up for bids.

The board also received a budget report from Business Manager Jerry Haralson showing re-

venues at about \$11.47 million and expenditures at about \$11.45 million. Haralson said the district has collected about 92.9 percent of its budgeted revenues, compared to 91 percent at this time last year.

In other business, the board:

- accepted a series of personnel recommendations, including 10 resignations, two additional reassignments and 15 employments.
- named KSNZ official radio station for broadcasting athletic events during the 1986-87 school year.

- approved first reading of a state-ordered policy change.

- approved a list of non-school organizations OK'd by the state.

Whaley predicts no state tax hike

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

State Rep. Foster Whaley predicted today that the state will cut back its budget without raising taxes in the upcoming special legislative session.

Addressing a Legislative Affairs breakfast sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce this morning, Rep. Whaley said, "There's not going to be any sacred cows" in the attempts to cut back over \$1 billion to meet income shortfalls arising from the state's economic problems.

"I don't think there's going to be any taxes raised," he predicted, noting, however, that he has been wrong before.

But House Speaker Gib Lewis and other legislators have been more observant of the conservative mood of state voters, Whaley said, especially after a number of state representatives lost their seats in the last general elections.

Whaley said there will not be the "chaos and confusion" that existed in the 1984 session when the Legislature passed a number of increased fees and licenses to raise state revenue.

Lewis and other leaders are more aware now of the attitudes of most voters against higher taxes and know any increases would not be popular at this time, Whaley said.

The state, under constitutional provisions, is saddled with having to cut expenditures by at least \$1 billion to balance the budget because of a shortfall of revenue resulting from the state's troubled economy, especially in the areas of agriculture and the oil and gas industries and related unemployment.

Whaley said the House Appropriations Committee, of which he is a member, met in an historic special session last week, the first time since the 1940s that such a meeting was necessitated under a constitutional amendment requiring the state to operate on "a pay-as-you-go" basis without floating a deficit.

The Pampa representative said the state found itself in the quandary of having to force budget cuts because of overspending that occurred in the 1970s and early 1980s.

At that time, mainly because of high oil and gas incomes, the state had good surpluses of funds available. But the state "spent money on things that shouldn't have been spent . . . with no thought to putting aside for a rainy day," Whaley claimed.

Consequently, when revenues fell because of depressed agriculture and petroleum incomes, the state was faced with a shortfall of income needed to meet the expenditures that the Legislature had passed.

See WHALEY, Page two

Stripping Somerville



The storied tree-lined median on Somerville Street is bare today after workmen stripped it Tuesday in preparation for repaving of the street. The median will be narrowed and

replacement trees planted after the renovation work is completed. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Indigent health care

County to administer own program with close screening

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Following County Judge Carl Kennedy's suggestion, Gray County commissioners began discussions Tuesday on how to implement state-mandated indigent health care by agreeing to take an "ultra-conservative approach."

Kennedy said he fears that without such an approach Gray County will become a dumping ground for indigents from other areas and even other states seeking free health care at the expense of local taxpayers. Kennedy noted that the law, passed last year and scheduled to take effect in September, has no residency requirements.

The law requires Texas counties to earmark up to 10 percent of their budgets on indigent health care. To qualify as indigent, an individual must earn less than \$75 per month and have less than \$1,500 in assets, although counties are permitted to define indigents more liberally.

Kennedy said Gray County will have to budget about \$200,000 to

meet requirements of the law, plus funds to administer the program in Gray County.

An "ultra-conservative approach" means Gray County will administer the program locally itself and screen all applicants "very closely," Kennedy explained.

Other ways of administering the program, Kennedy said, include letting the local hospital do it, a solution he said Coronado Community Hospital officials did not appear receptive to, or joining a coalition of Panhandle counties. However, to join the coalition, the county would have to turn over the entire 10 percent required by the state, plus \$2,000 to the group, Kennedy said.

Commissioner Ronnie Rice questioned the coalition's legality, even though several counties already have decided to go that route.

Kennedy said the county also must keep precise records on the program in order to satisfy state requirements. If the county runs out of money budgeted for indigent health care, the state will pay 80 percent of all subsequent

treatment costs.

"If the state still has money at that point and we've done all we're supposed to do, then the state will pay the next 80 cents on the dollar," Kennedy said. He added that if the state runs out of money, then the program stops for the year in Gray County.

"That's kind of sad because I don't think the state's going to have any money by the time we run out of money, but we've still got to play their little game" and keep records on everything, he said.

Kennedy said the program is not a welfare program for the poor but rather a program to bail out hospitals whom, he said, have been losing money on laws requiring them to treat indigents. The program, he said, takes money from taxpayers and uses it to help an industry in trouble.

"We're not helping the poor," he said. "We're helping a specific business. It is socialism for a select few."

Commissioner Gerald Wright said he feels the state's current budgetary woes may force and end to the program before it even

begins. He predicted indigent health care would be eliminated in order to save other, more worthwhile Department of Human Resources programs, when Gov. Mark White calls together a special legislative session.

"If you've never had the program, you won't miss it as much," Wright said.

But Wright's fellow commissioners disagreed, noting the counties will fund most of indigent health care.

Also discussed briefly was a legal challenge to the law after Gray County Republican Chairman Susan Triplehorn asked about the possibility of challenging its legality or constitutionality.

Kennedy said that while he has problems with the law's constitutionality, he does not think tax money can be used to fight the law. Commissioner Ted Simmons noted that fighting indigent health care would mean battling the well-financed Texas Hospital Association and most of the state's largest hospitals.

Kennedy said if there is any

See COUNTY, Page two

Canadian ISD eyes major tax increase

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Taxpayers here face a 63-percent increase in property taxes if the school board goes ahead with plans for a 25-cent addition to the school tax rate.

At their regular board meeting Tuesday, Canadian school trustees voted to "declare their intent" to raise the school's tax rate from 40 to 65 cents per \$100 valuation. They will conduct a tax rate hearing on Aug. 7 before they are scheduled to approve the budget, then set the tax rate at a special hearing on Aug. 25.

The proposed tax rate includes 52 cents for the school's general fund, up from the current 31 cents, and 13 cents for the interest and sinking fund, up from nine cents.

School superintendent Jim Pollard tried to ease the shock by pointing out that even with the increase, "we're still lower than the state average of 74 cents."

Hemphill County Central Appraiser James McCarley estimates that property values in the school district have dropped 22 percent from \$1,006 billion to \$782 million. The drop, which mainly hit oil and mineral values, is typical of drops in other counties.

McCarley added that property values have not yet been certified; consequently, no effective tax rate has been calculated. He figures a possible effective rate of 54 cents for the combined general and sinking fund budgets.

As with other area school districts where oil-based property values are dropping, Canadian's higher taxes would go to fund a lower budget. Pollard told the board that he was able to slice about \$400,000 from last year's general fund budget, bringing it down from \$5 million to \$4.6 million.

"We're doing several things to cut costs," he listed. "We cut 12 percent from all non-payroll expenditures. We reduced our staff by 12 people."

Pollard said that capital outlay costs and plant maintenance costs will be kept to a minimum.

The superintendent anticipates spending about \$4.561 on for the general budget and getting \$4.352 million in revenue plus a \$910,000 surplus from this year's budget. He believes the school carry-over from the 1987 budget will be about \$700,000, which would last through the first three months of the 1988 fiscal year.

With the budget hearing set for late August, trustees have more than a month to examine the Pollard's proposed budget and see if they could cut it any further.

One oil company representative who attended the meeting to see how much his company would have to pay reminded the board of one thought: "austerity."

DAILY RECORD

obituaries

W. J. MOSHER

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors for W. J. Mosher, 74, who died Tuesday.

Mr. Mosher moved from Coffeyville, Kan., in 1932 to Pampa, where he resided until 1973. He then moved to Barnsdall, Okla., where he lived until returning to Pampa in 1986. He married Celie Rains on Nov. 16, 1961, at Santa Fe, N.M. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Celie, of the home; two daughters, Judy Pelkoff, Redding, Calif., and Fern Bailey, Lickington, Mo.; three stepdaughters, Jerald Dean Reagan, Pampa, and Maudie Aldridge and Dorothy Welch, both of Barnsdall, Okla.; a stepson, Troy Rains, Pampa; a brother, L. O. Mosher, Vallejo, Calif.; four sisters, Erma Irons, Wichita, Kan., Leona Irving, San Jon, N.M., Mary Clifton, Collinsville, Okla., and Jean Robison, Coffeyville, Kan.; 22 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

BENJAMIN PEREZ JAIMEZ

CANADIAN - Services for Benjamin Perez Jaimez, 31, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Canadian.

A rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Jaimez was killed Monday morning in an automobile accident.

He worked on a farm in Lipscomb County.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy Jaimez, Lipscomb; two daughters, Inez Marie Jaimez and Lucinda Lanora Jaimez, both of Lipscomb; his father, Andrew Jaimez, Sacanopan, Mexico; and six brothers and two sisters, all of Mexico City, Mexico.

J. C. BROWN

GROOM - Services for J. C. Brown, 63, were at 10:30 a.m. today in Groom First Baptist Church with Rev. Rick Burton, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Groom Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Brown died Monday.

Born in Goodnight, Mr. Brown had lived in Groom all of his life. He was a farmer and a carpenter. He was a member of the Groom Lions Club and a member and deacon of the Groom First Baptist Church, where he was superintendent of the Sunday School. He had also served on the Groom Independent School District board of trustees.

Survivors include his wife, Sybil; a son, Gary Brown, Floydada; a daughter, Brenda Lee, Pflugerville; two sisters, Opal Spurgeon and Zola Webb, both of Amarillo; a brother, Fred Brown, Groom; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Groom Ambulance Service fund.

JOYCE MARIE MILLER

WHEELER - Services for Joyce Marie Miller, 49, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Miss Miller died Monday in Amarillo.

Born in Childress, she moved to Wheeler 32 years ago. She was a member of the Church of Christ at Wheeler.

Survivors include her father, Herman Miller, Wheeler, and a sister, Betty Gaines, Wheeler.

CLAUDE A. BROOKS

AMARILLO - Services for Claude A. Brooks, 88, of Amarillo, brother of a Canadian resident, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Park Chapel of Memories in Amarillo. Officiating will be Rev. D. M. Newton of Olsen Park Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mr. Brooks died Monday.

Born in Denton County, he had lived in Amarillo for 25 years. He was a retired carpenter and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Eura; six sons, Thural Brooks, Dumas, James Brooks, Euless, Royce Brooks, Austin, Bob Brooks, Amarillo, J. S. Brooks, Roland Heights, Calif., and Larry Brooks, Fort Worth; two daughters, Dana Bailey, Amarillo, and Claudene Thomas, Euless; a brother, Buster Brooks, Canadian; 17 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

FLOY WORLEY

AMARILLO - Services are pending with N. S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors for Floy Worley, 80, of Amarillo, mother of a Canadian resident.

Mrs. Worley died Tuesday.

Born in Oklahoma, she had lived in Lubbock for 20 years before moving to Amarillo two months ago. In Lubbock she had been the owner and operator of a grocery store. She was a member of Crestview Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, J. J. Thomason, in 1965.

Survivors include two sons, Don W. Thomason, Canadian, and Monty Thomason, Amarillo; two sisters, Faye Kenmore, Amarillo, and Margaret Hunter, Gould, Okla.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

service tomorrow

JAIMEZ, Benjamin P. ez - Rosary at 7:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian.
BROOKS, Claude A. - 2 p.m., Memorial Park Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions	White Deer
Loyal Bird, Pampa	Christine McMahon and infant, Pampa
Ralph Cole, Pampa	Gladys O'Neal, Pampa
Martha Davis, Pampa	Fannie Osborne, Miami
Buelah Holt, Pampa	Michael Williams, Pampa
Anna Mc Kown, Pampa	
Willie Rice, Pampa	
James Rollins, Pampa	
Martha Sanders, Pampa	
Gladys Smith, Pampa	
Dismissals	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Gladys Horn, Pampa	Feleciano Segura, Shamrock
Lillie Lawley, Pampa	Bertha Soto, Wheeler
Tharon Leonard, Pampa	Edward Aguilar, Wellington
Robert Livengood, Pampa	Fay Risner, Wheeler
Russell McConnell, Pampa	Phyllis Wheaton, Buffalo, Okla.
	Dismissals
	None

police report

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

TUESDAY, July 15

An elementary school pupil reported an assault in the 1300 block of East Francis; the youngster was hit in the head and throat.

Theft of a radio from a motor vehicle was reported at Top O' Texas New and Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison.

Janis Williams, 2706 Beech, reported criminal mischief at the address; grass was burned by firecrackers thrown into the yard.

An eight-year-old boy reported theft of a bicycle in the 2100 block of North Wells.

A juvenile reported criminal mischief in Central Park; eyeglasses were damaged.

Kenneth Douglas Pyle, 640 Roberta, reported criminal trespass at the address; the front door was kicked in and abusive language was used.

A 13-year-old boy reported an assault in the 300 block of South Faulkner.

Wallace Lee Bruce, 2200 W. Kentucky, reported criminal trespass at the address; a subject was fishing on the property without permission.

WEDNESDAY, July 16

A driving while intoxicated and driving with license suspended suspect was reported at Hobart and Wilks.

Shoplifting was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, Hobart and Alcock; beef jerky was taken.

Hugh W. Hall, 2434 Fir, reported theft of a bicycle at the address.

Arrests-City Jail

TUESDAY, July 15

Robert Dean Hayes, 20, 1326 N. Coffee, was arrested on a charge of violating probation.

WEDNESDAY, July 16

Wayne Woodward, 26, 1300 E. Browning, was arrested at Llano and Wilks on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, July 15

2:22 p.m. Car fire at 325 Henry. Damage under hood of unidentified car owned by John Kinner. Cause and extent of damage not reported.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		DIA		NC	
Wheat	2.12	Enron	39 3/4	NC	
Milo	3.50	HCA	20	NC	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.		Ingersoll-Rand	52 1/2	up 1/2	
Danmon Oil	3/4	KNE	19 1/2	up 1/2	
Ky Cent Life	50	Mess Ltd.	14 1/2	up 1/2	
Serico	3/8	Mobil	29 1/4	up 1/2	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Penney's	7 1/2	up 1/2	
Amoco	54 1/2	Phillips	7	NC	
Cabot	29 1/2	SJ	31	NC	
Celanese	202	SFS	35 1/2	dn 1/2	
		Tenneco	39 1/2	up 1/2	
		Texaco	29 1/2	dn 1/2	
		Zales	25 1/2	NC	
		London Gold	347.60		
		Silver	5.05		

Appeals court upholds Pampan's murder conviction and sentence

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — A 31st District Court jury's murder verdict and sentence against Richard Lee Schreckhise in October, 1984, was upheld Monday by the Seventh District Texas Court of Appeals.

In a 12-page opinion written by Justice Carlton Dodson, the appeals court overruled five grounds of error Schreckhise alleged against 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany and affirmed the killer's life sentence.

Schreckhise, now 22, was convicted in the April, 1984, shooting death of Aaron Wade Lewis and sentenced to life in prison. The shooting apparently arose out of disputes over drugs, a woman and an undelivered waterbed.

The former oilfield worker's appeal claimed the trial court erred by overruling defense attorney John Warner's objection to an argument by Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton and a subsequent motion for new trial; overruling Warner's objection to certain testimony during the trial; failing to charge

on the lesser offense of voluntary manslaughter; and failing to grant a mistrial motion based on a statement made by the judge during opening arguments.

The appeal objected to Hamilton's implication that other evidence existed proving Schreckhise's guilt that was not in the record. But the appeals court ruled Monday that Hamilton's comment was invited by earlier statements made by Warner and that "there was overwhelming evidence" of Schreckhise's guilt.

Schreckhise also objected to testimony by Pampa Police Officer Danny Lance to the effect that Schreckhise's car had once been used to transport marijuana. Lance had been called by Warner to impeach a state's witness.

The appeals court did not rule on the admissibility of Lance's testimony, saying it did not find a "reasonable possibility" that the challenged testimony contributed to the conviction.

"Nor do we find that 'the minds of an average jury' would have found the state's case significantly less persuasive in the absence

of the challenged testimony," Dodson wrote.

The court disagreed with Schreckhise's contention that voluntary manslaughter should have been charged, noting that a voluntary manslaughter charge must be backed by some evidence that the killing was committed in the heat of sudden passion. Dodson wrote that the incidents that allegedly provoked Schreckhise occurred long before Lewis' slaying, meaning Schreckhise had time to "cool off" before the murder.

"In this instance, the record shows that the only cool reflection by the appellant was the premeditated murder of the deceased," the justice wrote.

The appeals court also overruled an objection to McIlhany's statement after Warner attempted to name the case "The Drug Community vs. Richard Schreckhise" during opening arguments. McIlhany instructed the jury that Warner could call the case any "fanciful name" he wanted but the case was styled the state of Texas vs. the defendant.

County meeting

Continued from Page one

consolation it is that Gray County is in north Texas. He said southern counties "that are inundated with aliens" probably will be swamped because the law lacks a residency requirement.

Simmons said the absence of a residency requirement is probably due to migrant workers in the state. He said the state's projection that 15 percent of the population is indigent probably is attributable largely to those living in the border counties.

In other action, the commissioners, approved support of a

Women's, Infants and Children program that would serve 19 Panhandle counties out of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The federal program is administered by the state Department of Health and costs local counties nothing, but can be started only in counties where it is requested.

Wright opposed supporting the program, which is designed to improve the nutrition and health of pregnant women and infants. He has said in past meetings that he feels worthwhile programs already are in place for the same

purpose and new programs are not needed.

The commissioners also: — renewed its employee insurance policy with Blue Cross, Blue Shield, which decreased rates to the county by 3 percent because claims were down.

— purchased a three-quarter ton 1986 pickup truck for Precinct Four from Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet for the low bid of \$11,620.

— transferred \$5,000 from the paving fund to the employee wage fund in Precinct Three.

Whaley speaks

Continued from Page one

Whaley said the Appropriations Committee has been charged "to make severe cuts in the budget" after a number of state agencies and programs claimed they couldn't meet Gov. Mark White's request to make an across-the-board 13 percent cut in spending.

The agencies have given a number of reasons why they can't meet the Governor's request, Whaley said. For example, the Texas Arts Commission claim they would lose federal matching funds if they had to cut back. "That's a frivolous thing," Whaley claimed.

He said he has been receiving a

number of calls from people saying "don't cut me but cut that guy behind the other tree."

Because of politics and a need to maintain "really essential programs," Whaley said, "I don't think we're going to cut all that should be cut." The committee will "cut whatever's necessary" toward reaching the goal of \$1.1 billion or \$1.2 billion, he said, but "there's a limit to what can be done."

He said cutbacks will be made where they can be and then the budget will be carried over into January for further consideration by the Legislature.

Whaley said the essential prog-

rams should be given strong consideration to maintain spending, but there's many non-essential programs that could be cut back or even eliminated.

Lewis is getting serious about making the budget cuts, Whaley said, noting the Speaker has told some House members that "we need to get in there and kick some butts" to get the budget balanced.

However, no one seems to be willing to give any definite plans for the cuts. But Whaley he said he has some ideas.

He said the Legislature should give serious consideration to cutting appropriations to religious-body supported schools. He noted constitutional provisions prohibit such support, but the Legislature has provided too many ways of getting around those restrictions.

Whaley said the recently approved Career Ladder provisions for teachers also could be cut back, along with the large amount of required paperwork and "other wasteful programs" in education. "There's a lot of fat in the Texas Education Department, and don't let anyone tell you differently," he stated.

The Texas Highway Fund also should be looked at more closely, he said.

City Briefs

JULY CLEARANCE Sale: 14 inch Wheel covers \$1 plus tax, Assortment Wheels \$1 plus tax. Matheny Salvage. 818 W. Foster Adv.

WE HAVE houseplants! All tropicals, 20 percent off. We still have a few bedding plants and ground covers, too. Kentucky Street Garden Center, 2100 W. Kentucky. Adv.

TOP O TEXAS Chapter 1064 OES meeting Thursday night, 7:30 Stated meeting.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

RICKETSON PLUMBING and home repair. Sewer, drain line cleaning. Eugene Taylor, owner, Chester Ingram, plumber. 665-8317. Adv.

1977 FORD pickup, 302 engine, 8 cylinder. Good shape, 45,000 miles, \$1850. Lyle banjo, 1 cafe refrigerator. Call 669-3639. Adv.

BEAUTIFUL SUPPLY of colorful Fall jewelry! Barber's Gifts. 1600 N. Hobart. Adv.

City seal coating program getting started this week

The city's 1986 seal coating program is starting this week in the central and eastern sections of Pampa.

Senior Engineering Technician Forrest Cloyd said the crews will be working west from the east city limits between Harvester and Atchison to Hobart, Georgia and Ballard.

The seal coating project will cover approximately 335,000 square yards, or about 18 miles of city streets, he said.

Contract price for the project is \$199,510, with Lewis Construction Co. of Dumas serving as the contractor and the city's Street Department doing the inspection.

"The seal coat program is a preventative maintenance to our

streets to protect them from the elements of Texas Panhandle weather," Cloyd said.

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

The seal coat rock laid over the asphalt is a coverstone to bridge over the cracks in the pavement. The rock also covers the asphalt so it can be driven over shortly after it is applied, he said.

Cloyd said the contractor will be putting out door hangers at residents' homes a couple of days ahead of the planned seal coating for streets. The hangers advise residents not to park vehicles in the street between 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

and not to water lawns or wash cars during these hours.

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

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

He also asked residents not to drive on the hot asphalt.

"Be patient, as it will take about 15 to 30 minutes for the seal coat rock to be applied, and then it will be much safer to drive on," he said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warm Thursday with the highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Chance of isolated thunderstorms. Southwesterly winds at 15-25 mph. High Tuesday, 88; overnight low, 64.

REGIONAL FORECAST-

NORTH TEXAS: Widely scattered thunderstorms over the southeast. Otherwise, mostly sunny and hot during the days with highs in the mid and upper 90s. Fair and warm tonight with lows in the low to mid 70s.

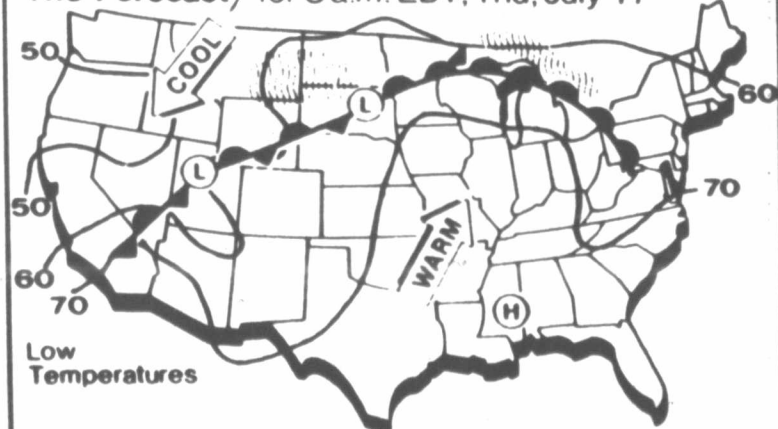
SOUTH TEXAS: Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections. Highs Thursday mostly in the 90s except upper 80s immediate coast and near 100 Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight in the 70s to near 80 immediate coast.

WEST TEXAS: Scattered thunderstorms tonight, isolated storms in the Panhandle on Thursday. Lows 60s except lower 70s in the Big Bend lowlands. Highs in the 80s mountains and far west, 90s Panhandle and South Plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday Through Sunday
South Texas- Partly cloudy with hot days and mild nights. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Highs upper 80s to near 90 beaches, around

The Forecast / for 8 a.m. EDT, Thu, July 17



Low Temperatures
Showers Rain Flurries Snow

FRONTS:
Warm Cold
Occluded Stationary

100 Rio Grande plains, 90s rest of south Texas. Lows low 80s coast, 70s elsewhere.

West Texas- Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Friday, otherwise mostly sunny days and fair nights. Panhandle and South Plains highs mid to upper 90s. Lows upper 60s to lower 70s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs mid 90s to near 100. Lows lower 70s. Far west highs warming to lower to mid 90s. Lows around 70. Big Bend highs upper 80s mountains to around 102 along Rio Grande. Lows mid 60s mountains to low 70s lower eleva-

tions.
North Texas- Seasonably warm with clear to partly cloudy skies. Lows 70s. Highs mid to upper 90s.

BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA: Sunny and hot days and fair and warm nights through Thursday. Highs mid and upper 90s. Lows upper 60s Panhandle to upper 70s east.

NEW MEXICO: Scattered afternoon showers possible. Highs in the 70s and 80s mountains, 80s lower elevations. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains, 60s elsewhere.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Anti-parole signatures soar after McFadden's escape

HAWKINS, Texas (AP) — A two-day manhunt to capture escaped murder suspect Jerry Walter McFadden has also snared 20,000 signatures on a petition to keep convicted felons behind bars longer.

We The People, a group started after the slayings of three Hawkins residents, secured the signatures in two weeks, said organizer Janie Wilson.

The anti-parole drive had just 3,000 signatures when McFadden, who calls himself "Animal," broke out of the Upshur County Jail July 9, Mrs. Wilson said.

McFadden, who has been convicted three times of sex offenses, most recently was paroled July 17, 1985, after serving five years of a 15-year prison term for an aggravated sexual abuse conviction.

He is now charged with murder

in the death of one of three Hawkins youths who vanished during a weekend lake outing in early May. Authorities said the victim, Suzanne Harrison, 18, had been sexually assaulted, beaten and strangled.

"(The escape) brought the issue to the forefront again," Mrs. Wilson said. "We realize that McFadden is only a suspect and was not convicted. But these were random murders that made us recognize our own vulnerability."

McFadden, 38, took Upshur County Deputy Rosalie Williams hostage, but she managed to escape unharmed Thursday night. He surrendered to law officers in Big Sandy on Friday night.

The prisoner and his hostage walked by a copy of the anti-crime group's petition on a desk

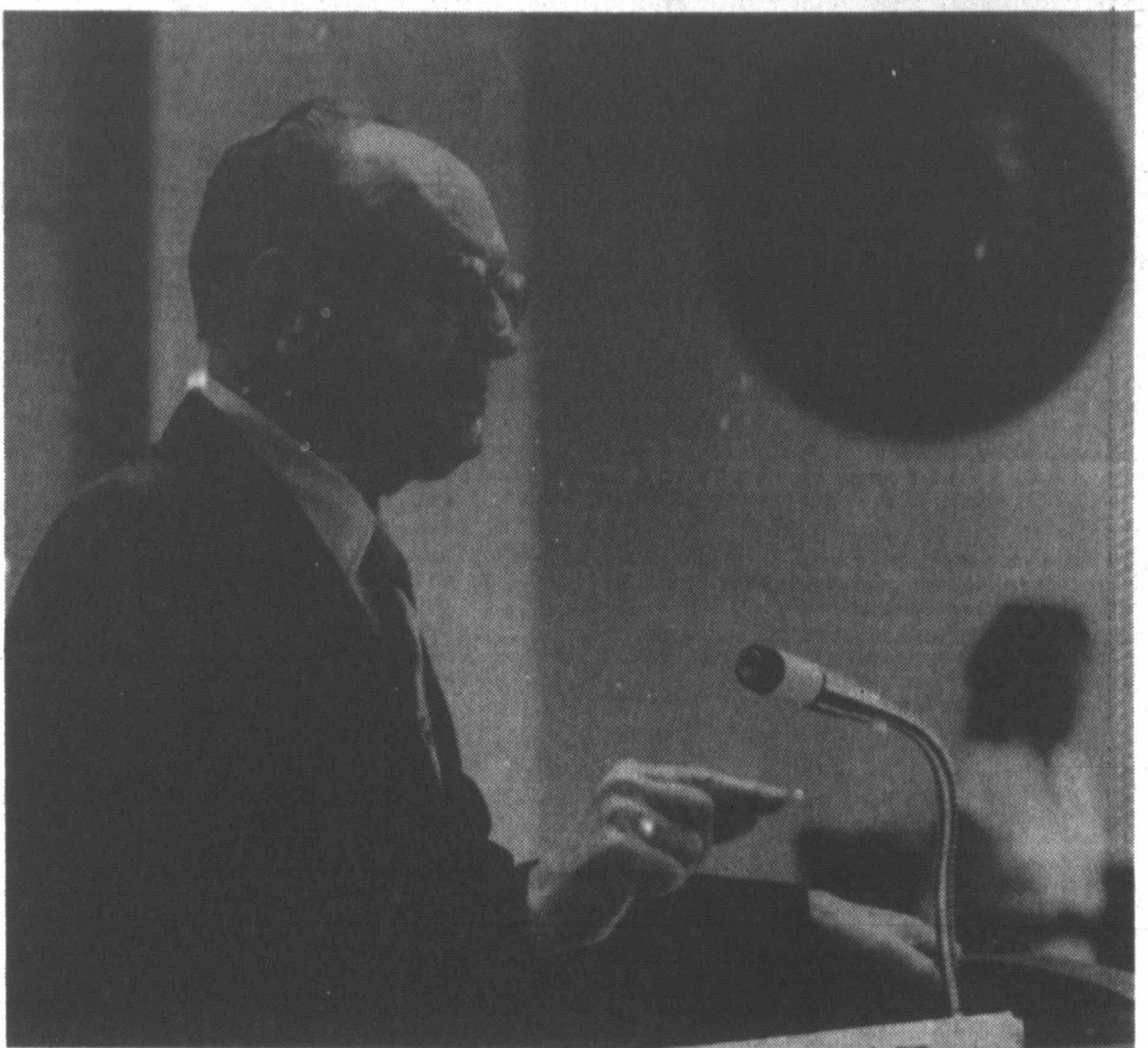
in the Upshur County Courthouse the night of the escape.

The petition calls for people convicted of violent crimes to be denied parole and objects to mandatory release laws in Texas, Mrs. Wilson said.

"We want to see legislation passed that will stop early release from prison of these violent offenders," she said. "We want to see every Texan become safe in his home and workplace."

Mrs. Wilson, who owns a shopping center in the northeast Texas community of Hawkins, hopes to have 1 million signatures statewide by the end of the year.

"We'd like to return to the days when we could go to bed and not have to worry about checking our doors and windows to see if they are locked — and we are going to," she said.



TEXTBOOK CRITICISM — Mel Gabler criticizes proposed textbooks at Tuesday's textbook hearing in Austin. The professional textbook consultant asked the committee to insure that school books are "intellectually honest," providing both sides whenever evolutionary arguments are presented. (AP Laserphoto)

Evolution controversy before the state's textbook selectors

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Textbook Committee has been told its decision on evolution in school science books could affect a controversy that exists throughout the nation.

The long-time controversy over how much to tell Texas public school students about evolution erupted again Tuesday before the 15-member committee that is selecting \$114 million in textbooks for 1987.

A spokesman for People for the American Way reminded the committee that the U.S. Supreme Court will consider next term arguments against a court ruling that Louisiana's creationism law was unconstitutional.

"Whether you know it or not, what you do here could influence

that case," said Mike Hudson, Texas director of the nonpartisan organization to uphold constitutional guarantees. "Should you be co-opted by this pseudoscience and recommend the books be rewritten, your action will surely be cited as support for the existence of 'creation science' before the court."

"We can no longer hold Texas science education hostage to know-nothings and religious zealots," Dr. Steven D. Schafersman, president of the Texas Council for Science Education, told the committee.

"Fundamentalist pressure on teachers, school administrators and boards of education for the past 20 years have resulted in the

topic being compromised in classrooms throughout the country, especially in the South," he said.

Schafersman, a Houston college professor, said the only way to break the cycle "starts with textbook selection committees. I ask you to ignore creationist pressure and adopt only those books that treat the topic of evolution in a responsible and scientifically accurate fashion and not adopt books that omit or distort the topic."

But Mel Gabler, a Longview textbook consultant who has been a critic of evolution passages, said that "scientific evidence against evolution is consistently censored."

"We are not asking that creation-science be taught," Gabler said. "We merely ask that textbooks be intellectually honest and observe the scientific practice of providing both ... the 'for' and 'against' whenever evolutionary arguments are presented."

The committee completes three days of hearings today on a list of textbooks proposed for use in Texas schools the next six years.

The final selections will be made Nov. 8 by the State Board of Education.

Many publishers use the Texas hearings as a guide in offering textbooks to other states.

Hudson said that Texas "has been plagued by this anti-science movement" since 1974 when the Board of Education adopted the so-called "anti-evolution textbook rule."

Under that regulation, all science books had to carry a disclaimer that "evolution is treated as theory rather than fact." A new board did away with the disclaimer in 1984. Since then, there have been efforts to include the theory of "creationism" in textbooks that deal with evolution.

Education, economies linked

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — As southern states move to improve their public schools, they find that the education reforms are helping improve the climate for business, experts say.

Education reform and economic development go hand in hand, according to studies presented Tuesday to the Southern Legislative Conference.

"As the economy shifts gears and moves into the information age, the quality of public education is becoming as important to business making location and investment decisions as traditional factors such as transportation, waste treatment and taxes," according to a report authored by Stuart Rosenfeld, research director for the Southern Growth Policies Board.

South Carolina Sen. Ed Garrison said that with hard times hitting his state's agriculture and textile industries, lawmakers considered educational improvements essential.

"We've got to prepare these people for high technology and to be prepared to work in an industry that requires higher education levels," he said.

Almost without exception, southern states have adopted sweeping public school reforms in recent years, with higher teacher pay and tougher courses of study the most popular,

additional tax money to pay for them, indicates the South is moving quickly to dispel the notion that its schools lag behind those elsewhere in the country. "Probably a significant part of the money was a catch-up process," he said. "But the variety of reform measures were reflective of the southern states doing something new and not necessarily catching up to what other states have been doing," he said. Karen Palmer, a researcher for the legislative conference who looked at initiatives the states are taking to improve their economies, said education reform is a key in those efforts.

She said the states also are concentrating on finding new overseas markets for their goods, nourishing expansion of businesses already located in each state and making more efforts to link research institutions and private enterprise.

Sen. T.W. Edwards of South Carolina, chairman of the conference's committee on economic development, said the South also needs to become aggressive in diversifying its economy. "We just cannot be complacent and sit back any longer," Edwards said.

"We've got to get aggressive. I'll tell you, the other people out there are going after it," he said. "We've got to diversify. We've got to look at other areas."

Dutton said two other improvements also proved very popular, being enacted by 12 states. Those were tests which measure the progress being made by students and actions to reduce the size of classes.

Other much-favored reforms included requirements that teachers pass competency tests, career ladder bonus systems for teachers and more stringent high school graduation requirements.

Every state in the organization enacted at least seven of 20 major reforms, Dutton said.

Dutton said the large number and scope of the reforms, and the

additional tax money to pay for them, indicates the South is moving quickly to dispel the notion that its schools lag behind those elsewhere in the country. "Probably a significant part of the money was a catch-up process," he said. "But the variety of reform measures were reflective of the southern states doing something new and not necessarily catching up to what other states have been doing," he said. Karen Palmer, a researcher for the legislative conference who looked at initiatives the states are taking to improve their economies, said education reform is a key in those efforts.

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Off beat
By
Dee Dee Laramore

Make trash unprofitable

The day my column about banned books appeared in the paper, Attorney General Edwin Meese announced the findings of his Commission on Pornography. During recent days, the paper has also printed several stories on recent Supreme Court decisions concerning pornography and deviant sexual practices.

Meese's commission has come to the conclusion, after hearings in six cities, three field trips to porn shops and spending \$500,000, that violent pornography contributes to sexual violence towards women. This is the exact opposite of the conclusion of a 1970 Commission on Pornography report.

Who's right?

I have always had a fascination about what causes people to act the way they do. Either this fascination is what makes me a "people-watcher" or it arises naturally from being a "people-watcher." Whatever the reason, I've studied a lot of psychology in an effort to understand why people act or react in certain ways to certain stimuli or situations.

Through my studies I've read of many instances where men have read pornographic material before going out to commit rape and/or murder. An example is the case of mass murderer Ted Bundy, where he speaks of a "murderer" — presumably himself, although he never admits it — who read a pornographic magazine before picking up a coed at a bar, taking her to his rented room, has sex with her, murders her and has sex with her dead body over a period of several days before finally disposing of her.

But I still can't believe that a murderer would not murder or a rapist would not rape if he had no access to pornographic material. How many out there admit that they were "turned on" by naked women in *National Geographic* when they were kids? Pedophiles have admitted to being excited by pictures of children wearing underwear in clothing catalogs.

I believe the predilection for deviant or violent behavior is already present in the person. I can't believe that it can be controlled by controlling what the person sees or reads.

And can you really separate pornography and extreme violence? Personally, I can't see much difference between the two. Much pornographic material is violent. Both seem to rely on more and more explicit forms for excitement. I can't see much difference between *Debbie Does Dallas* and *Rambo* — one just involves sex while the other involves the more socially acceptable violence.

To me, pornography and violence are like hard drugs. It takes more and more to get the same feeling. People are never satisfied; they keep looking for the ultimate high. So they keep trying something more and more far out (for lack of a better word). They'll never find it. They won't reach the satiation point that way.

We received a letter concerning my column last week from a concerned parent here in Pampa. It will be printed in Sunday's *Letters to the Editor*. The letter writer makes a point that I must share here. Agreeing with me, he did not believe that legislation was the way to protect our children from pornography. He made an even better point: Let's hit these people where it hurts — in their pockets. He says boycott buying such material or better yet, boycott merchants who advertise in these publications.

Can't we see that we are the ones who are bringing pornography and violence into the lives of our children? How? By making it possible for the people who sell this stuff in whatever form — magazines, books, movies, etc. — to get rich. The one sure way to get rid of this trash is to make it unprofitable.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the *Off Beat* columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Banks report lower earnings, blame economy

DALLAS (AP) — As company officials predicted, Interfirst Corp. of Dallas reported a \$281.1 million net loss for the year's second quarter as the worsening Texas economy cut into net earnings for Interfirst and three other bank holding companies in Texas.

The loss reported Tuesday by Interfirst, an umbrella for 67 banks in Texas, came as it and other banks wrestle with lower oil and gas prices, a soft real estate market and a generally sluggish state economy.

Oil prices have dropped more than 50 percent since December. The Interfirst loss is \$4.18 per

share for the three months ended June 30. The figures compare with net income of \$16.1 million, or 24 cents per share, for the same quarter last year.

The company increased its provision for loan losses to \$328.2 million, up from \$32.9 million in the same quarter a year ago and \$52.2 million for this year's first quarter. Such additions to reserves come directly from earnings.

Houston-based Texas Commerce Bancshares also reported a loss, with net income for the quarter at \$10.5 million (31 cents a share) — down 66 percent compared with its \$31.1 million (95

cents per share) during the same quarter last year.

The company increased its loan losses to \$320 million from \$184 million in last year's second quarter to guard against potential defaults.

In San Antonio, National Bancshares Corp. of Texas also released its second quarter report Tuesday, with a net income of \$1 million compared with \$6.9 million earned during last year's second quarter.

In another Tuesday release,

Texas American Bancshares Inc. in Fort Worth reported only a marginal increase in earnings. Net income for the second quarter of 1986 was \$526,000 compared with \$8.85 million a year ago.

Chairman Joseph M. Grant attributed the current quarter decrease to a 69 percent jump in the provision for loan losses and a decline in net interest yield at the company.

Beaumont drawing held illegal

AUSTIN (AP) — Any drawing that requires a charitable donation in order to have a chance of winning an artistic painting is a "lottery" and is illegal, the attorney general reports.

The opinion was asked by Beaumont Criminal District Attorney James McGrath who asked about a nonprofit organization that offered chances to win artistic paintings for "voluntary" donations of \$5 each.

"Numerous Texas court cases and attorney general decisions have addressed proposals similar to the one you are investigating and have held that they constitute 'lotteries,'" the opinion said.

Attorney General Jim Mattox

said the attorney general's department held in 1976 "that a proposal to distribute tickets to persons who make a charitable 'donation' of a designated sum is indistinguishable from an outright sale of tickets."

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VIEWPOINTS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Big Brother slips into the bedroom

By upholding a Georgia law against sodomy, the Supreme Court said there is a right way to have sex and a wrong way, and that is it perfectly within the rights of state governments to decide which is which.

It was the court's first major ruling on what is being called a homosexual rights issue, but the idea that governments can use the force of law to impose morality makes the ruling dangerous to everyone, not just homosexuals, and seems clearly to apply to heterosexual married couples as well.

Common sense dictates that acts between consenting adults, done in the privacy of their own home, should be beyond the reach of government's policemen. Justice Byron White's majority opinion, however, pointedly disagreed with that approach, saying that "the law is consistently based on notions of morality and if all laws representing essentially moral choices are to be invalidated under the due-process clause, the courts will be very busy indeed."

But that's exactly what the courts should be — busy ruling that moral codes differ from one individual to the next and that people have the right to do what some consider immoral as long as that immorality does not harm others or infringe on their right to act morally.

White noted that, historically, homosexuality has been treated as a criminal offense and never was accorded any specific protection in the Constitution or later interpretations of the 14th Amendment, the chief legal weapon used to attack state restrictions on basic rights.

Unfortunately, while the 14th Amendment precludes the state from depriving any person of "life, liberty or property," it adds the proviso "without due process of law." This enabled the court to deny liberty to the defendant in this case, since there was a law, and due process, however inappropriate, was being observed.

Clearly there are crimes — murder, robbery, rape for example — in which there are victims. But this time the court was asked to rule on a case where there was no victim.

But White skirted that with the following reasoning: "Victimless crimes, such as the possession and use of illegal drugs, do not escape the law when they are committed at home." But even those who would regulate drug use should be able to see the difference. Whether prohibiting drugs in a wise policy or not, there is good evidence that certain drugs can be physically dangerous. The sexual acts in question are not physically dangerous.

The spread of disease and the fear of AIDS are separate issues. The court was asked to judge an act committed in private between consenting adults, fully aware of what they were doing and the possible consequences. The state had no business interfering; the court should have said so.



Stephen Chapman

Blame it on the computer

Computers have taken over mathematical calculations, aerial dogfights, automobile design, telephone transmissions and a host of other tasks that used to be done by slow-witted, clumsy, fallible humans. It was only a matter of time before they started poking their noses into writing.

"The latest in personal-computer software tries to help peopwrite better," reports the *Wall Street Journal*. "It fixes misspellings, offers synonyms, catches sexist words, flags clichés and even rates a piece of writing against the Gettysburg Address." Some programs sound alarms upon spotting overly long sentences or the dreaded passive constructions (as in, "My article was criticized by the computer" instead of "The computer criticized my article").

The improvement of writing, granted, is a noble goal. Anyone who has a perverse taste for legal briefs and think-tank monographs, as I do, will welcome anything that promises to clarify murky prose. Some of the readers who write me letters could use a device to cool overheated rhetoric, although it's probably too much to expect that one of these programs could be incorporated into a green felt-tip pen.

Still, I have mixed feelings about the growing ability of computers to combat bad writing. My initial reaction to the news was positive. First, it occurred to me that this would make it possible to turn editing over to machines. My heart was gladdened at the prospect of mass unemploy-

ment among the dozens of editors who, over the years, have taken sadistic pleasure in mutilating my carefully-fashioned paragraphs.

My second reaction was that this advance would also make writing much easier. As it is, writing a column means absorbing a small mountain of facts, weighing a host of conflicting arguments, organizing my thoughts, putting them into words and polishing those words into the gleaming prose my readers have come to expect. This, as you may imagine, is a Herculean task for which no amount of money can properly compensate, though a doubling of my salary would help a little.

I envisioned the day when I would be able to punch a few instructions into my computer — say, "Figure out what should be done about the world debt crisis" — and have it produce a column suitable for publication, freeing your overworked polemicist to spend the rest of the day casting lures instead of aspersions.

Medieval monks, upon hearing of the invention of the printing press, entertained similar hope, and some probably went so far as to buy new golf clubs. They were disappointed. It slowly dawned on me that a computer which could produce a column for me at the touch of a button could do the same thing for my superiors, thus enabling them to dispense with me entirely. Previously dormant Luddite impulses promptly welled up within me, and only an alert security guard restrained me from using a tire iron on

my VDT.

But for now, there's no reason for writers to worry. The history of computers in making humans obsolete is not exactly unblemished. Witness the continuing plague of erroneous bills, balky cash machines and computers that are almost always on the blink. If I fail to turn in my column on time, my editor can relieve his frustration through vigorous screaming. If a computer misses its deadline, he can only weep.

Nor are these particular programs all they pretend to be. My home computer's word processing program notes any word I use which doesn't appear in its internal dictionary. To judge from the profusion of unrecognized words, the dictionary contains about 16 entries. One program examined by the *Wall Street Journal*, when asked to evaluate the Gettysburg Address, lamented its "weak, wordy writing style."

I suspect the real problem, though, is that the software is designed not by professional writers, but by computer nerds. How else could you get a program that makes fun of the Gettysburg Address?

So, being a man of varied talents, I have created my own software, which writes columns automatically. This is the first product. If you aren't satisfied with the result, don't blame me — there must be a bug in the program.
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STATEN ISLAND FERRYBOAT SLASHER SAID GOD MADE HIM DO IT. — NEWS ITEM



Paul Harvey

How to play the market

Americans, ever eager to know the future, have always been intrigued by mystics, psychics, fortunetellers and economists.

Nobody ever stops to ask the crystal ball gazer — if she's so smart — why doesn't she just pick the Derby winner and retire.

Nobody ever thinks to ask the professional economist, if he's so smart why doesn't he get rich on his own investments instead of other people's.

On the seventh day of the seventh month of this year the stock market took its steepest one-day nosedive ever.

All one had to do was to wave a microphone in any direction and economists would converge

from everywhere, each with his or her own "explanation."

When the Dow has gone up 600 points since September, a 60-point selloff should not require an explanation.

Watching Wall Street Week can't hurt you if you don't inhale.

Host Rukeyser tries to keep the predictions of his "guest experts" in perspective.

But tens of thousands of Americans subscribe to the printed advisories of self-appointed investment advisers as though their words are gospel. They're not. All are fallible; some are charlatans.

Yet, from each of their bad guesses mercenary misleaders bounce back with the dogmat-

ism of a TV weather forecaster, confidently expecting their readers to follow like lemmings — which many do.

Even responsible students of marketplace economics — those with a creable batting average — are going to be confounded this year.

Nobody knows the shape of the new tax-reform bill. If Congress ends the capital gains advantage, the best performing stocks may suffer the steepest slide.

At best, before the end of this year, stock traders are in for an exciting roller coaster ride.

If you want odds as good as any for making money in the stock market, rip page 54 from the *Wall Street Journal*, paste it on the wall and throw darts at it.

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Berry's World



MANIPULATE AND/OR EXPLOIT SOMEONE TODAY

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William Rusher

New Republic turning to right?

Thumbing through a magazine recently, I came across one of the most incisive articles on America's welfare problems that I have read in many a moon. The author reviews current practices as well as the various suggestions for reform put forth on both the left and the right. Finding them all unsatisfactory for one reason or another, he comes up with his own comprehensive proposal: "replacing all cashlike welfare programs that assist the able-bodied poor (AFDC, general relief, Food Stamps and housing subsidies, but not Medicaid) with a single, simple offer from the government — an offer of employment for every American citizen over 18 who wants it, in a useful public job at a wage slightly below the minimum wage.

"If you could work, and needed money, you would... be given the location of several government job sites. If you showed up and worked, you would be paid for your work. If you don't show up, you don't get paid. Simple."

The most striking feature of the proposal is that it would apply to everybody able to work, including mothers of small children. Day-care centers for such children would be provided — in part out of the pool of employables produced by the work requirement.

Problems remain, including the well-known doubts of conservatives about the desirability of "make-work." But the author's insistence is persuasive: "The point is to enforce the work ethic.... Welfare doesn't work. Work 'incentives' don't work. Training doesn't work. Work 'requirements' don't work. Work 'experience' doesn't work and even workfare doesn't quite work. Only work works."

Turning to the next issue of that same magazine, I noted in a book review a graceful tribute to President Reagan: "... barring some unforeseeable shock to the economy, it now appears entirely possible, even likely, that Ronald Reagan will bequeath to his successor both a strong economy

and a reasonably solvent federal government. An impressive feat, given how few presidents have pulled it off."

A few pages further on, another book reviewer had these sharp criticisms to make of FDR: "Running in 1944 was a ghastly blunder for himself and the nation. His treatment of Churchill and the British as somehow part of a dread 'colonialism,' his failure to understand Hitler's deepest intent, his 'unconditional surrender' dictum at Casablanca, his fantastic misassessment of Stalin and the nature of Soviet power, his failure to direct his generals to meet that power as far East as possible.

I laid the magazine down, its cover face up, the familiar logo easily visible: The New Republic.

The New Republic? Yes, and the author of that splendidly provocative article on enforcing the work ethic was Mickey Kans, identified as its West Coast correspondent. The remarks about Ronald Reagan were

from the pen of Michael Barker, editor of the monthly newsletter of the Gallatin Institute, and those on FDR were made by none other than the venerable Max Lerner.

It would be a cheap shot to call attention to the above astonishingly non-liberal comments, in America's leading liberal publication, if one's only purpose were to patronize The New Republic. I can imagine what it must have cost Marty Peretz and his fellow editors to print those statements — let alone what it will cost them to see them praised and reprinted here.

But I salute him, and them, for having the intellectual courage to think hard new thoughts about tough problems, and to tell the truth even when it hurts. And my guess is that, by doing so, The New Republic will in the long run contribute more to the revival of a sensible liberalism, and to the health of the Democratic Party, than all the nuts and flakes on America's further left put together.

Investigators say

Crew of ill-fated Delta jet should have aborted landing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crewmembers of a Delta Air Lines jumbo jet which crashed and killed 137 people at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport last Aug. 2 should not have attempted to land, even though they had no knowledge that the thunderstorm in their path contained brutal winds, federal investigators ruled.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday the Lockheed L-1011 jumbo jet had flown into wind shears created by a microburst — a complex, severe downdraft — and was unable to recover before plunging to the ground 6,000 feet short of the runway.

The board acknowledged that neither the crew nor flight controllers on the ground knew of the severity of the storm, and expected the plane would break into fair weather, as forecast, before actually touching down. But it said the crew's decision to stick to the glide path rather than play safe and turn away after encountering lightning was a principal "probable cause" of the crash.

The agency also faulted crew training for handling wind shears, or sudden changes of wind direction, and the lack of "definitive" weather information as contributing reasons for the accident.

Delta, based in Atlanta, called the board's findings "incom-

plete, inaccurate and most painfully flawed."

Hollis Harris, senior vice president for operations, said "Delta categorically rejects in great part the board's views of this tragic accident. We are convinced the flight crew operated the aircraft in full accordance with all the appropriate and recommended Delta and Federal Aviation Administration procedures and regulations."

The aircraft's flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder, said Harris, both "affirmatively confirmed the crew's aggressive and correct application of the proper and accepted technique of escaping the lethal effect of downburst vortices by applying maximum engine power, attempting to raise the aircraft nose to the highest safe pitch angle."

Bill Melvin, an Air Line Pilots Association official and a Delta pilot, said he was disappointed that the board "hasn't recognized the real reason that these guys got trapped — a multiple microburst. They thought they were flying into a condition that thousands of guys have flown into."

Melvin said that "one of the reasons that pilots are not as fearful" as they should be of storms, "is that in cases like this before, the government told us a good pilot would have flown through it."

After a day-long debate, the

board rejected one member's suggestion that primary blame be fixed on the storm itself, which apparently triggered several microbursts and associated wind shears, and cropped up without warning south of the airport.

The panel also passed over recommendations that would have assigned more specific responsibility to the crew's handling of the emergency, the weather service and the failure of other pilots to relay to the Dallas-Ft. Worth tower the fact they had observed unusual weather just minutes before the crash.

The crew was headed by Capt. Edward N. Connors, who had 29,300 hours of flight experience, 3,000 of them in the L-1011. He and his co-pilot and flight engineer died in the crash, as did a motorist who was struck by the plane on a highway near the airport. There were 27 survivors.

The board said "the probable causes of this accident were the flight's crew decision to initiate and continue the approach into a cumulonimbus cloud which they observed to contain visible lightning, the lack of specific guidelines, procedures and training for avoiding and escape from low altitude wind shear, and the lack of definitive wind shear hazard information."

Safety board member Joseph Nall argued that "this is a microburst case, not a pilot competence case. Nobody on the day of

the accident foresaw a microburst."

The board's compromise language, approved 4-0, was fashioned by acting chairwoman Patricia A. Goldman, who argued against fixing primary responsibility on the storm because "the clues were there, and people failed to recognize them."

The independent safety agency heard testimony that the crew, which already had made one detour on its flight from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to avoid a thunderstorm, had received virtually no information from the ground to indicate that what one air traffic controller had called a "little rainshower" near the airport was potentially destructive.

However, the captain elected to stay on his glide path after his own co-pilot, Rudolph P. Price, told him more than a minute before the crash that "lightning's coming out of that one, right ahead of us."

Moreover, after the plane's first encounter with a wind shear — which Connors successfully fought through after suddenly losing altitude and 44 knots of airspeed — he still returned to the glide path rather than pulling up to go around the airport, they said.

Nall said that was not surprising. "The crew thought that they had successfully accomplished flight through a downburst," he said. "He (Connors) thought he

was through it."

Air safety investigator Martin Speiser countered that "when you get in a wind shear, it's time to get everything you can out of your airplane to put as much distance as you can between you and the ground — not to get back on a glide path."

It was when the plane encountered another wind shear at less than 1,000 feet altitude that it began its fatal drop, the board's staff testified.

The board heard also that two of three weather service units in the area were unmanned when the storm popped up because their meteorologists were on dinner breaks. Had they been manned, they might have been able to warn the flight of the potential severity of the storm, investigators said.

Board members noted that Delta's own training manual tells pilots not to fly through or under thunderstorms at altitudes below 10,000 feet, effectively precluding landings or takeoffs. But several investigators faulted the airline — and others as well — for not being more assertive about that rule and also for not offering more exhaustive training about what to do if a plane suddenly encounters microbursts or wind shears.

Board member Jim Burnett, soon to become chairman for a second term, said that "to say the microburst was the cause is

almost like calling it an act of God. Obviously, if there was no microburst, we wouldn't be here."

Ronald L. Schleede, chief of the aviation accident division, agreed, saying that "we don't feel a causal statement should give any endorsement to flying into a thunderstorm."

The airport was equipped with six sensors to detect wind shears, but none of them was positioned far enough out to report the storm encountered by the Delta flight. The FAA is working on a more sophisticated Doppler radar system which it hopes will offer more reliable information about microbursts and wind shears.

The NTSB recommended in the interim that the existing weather stations be manned constantly, and that the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration develop formal training programs for meteorologists to help them recognize the potential for microbursts more readily.

It also recommended that the Dallas-Fort Worth airport "revise its disaster response notification procedures to provide for timely and effective notification of mutual aid agencies whose assistance is needed."

Joe Dealey, a spokesman for Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, said airport officials would not comment until they had a chance to read the report.



RECORD SETTERS — Pilots of the spindly Voyager airplane, Dick Rutan, left, and Jeana Yeager chat with the press Tuesday after landing in Mojave, Calif. The 11,857-mile flight by the experimental craft apparently shattered several aviation records including longest closed-loop flight. (AP Laserphoto)

Bush campaigns in Southeast Texas

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Vice President George Bush, speaking in the shadow of an old boarded-up building that had many broken windows, says one way to spread the nation's prosperity to Southeast Texas is to deregulate the depressed oil industry.

"We know people are hurting in this Southeast Texas area," Bush said Tuesday in the birthplace of Texas' oil industry. "We want to spread the recovery around."

Beaumont is home of Spindletop, which in 1901 became the first of the great Texas oil well gushers.

Now, however, the Southeast Texas area is suffering double-digit employment because of the decline in the price of oil and the subsequent decrease in drilling.

Bush, who noted that 10 million jobs have been created during the Reagan Administration, said the way to cure the energy business'

ills was to get the government off its back.

"That means repealing one and for all the windfall profits tax," he said. "That means deregulating — immediately — natural gas. That means getting rid of the needless Fuel Use Act. And that means taking the steps today so that our stripper wells won't be capped forever and lost forever."

Bush, in a campaign appearance for 9th District Congressional candidate Lisa DuPerier, touted the Reagan Administration for lowering interest rates, bolstering the nation's armed forces, restoring pride in America and creating jobs.

He called Republicans in Texas the party of hope, saying the GOP had a good opportunity to capture the governor's race, plus statewide and legislative seats.

"The Republican Party is growing because it shares some-

thing very basic with the people of Texas: values," Bush said. "Values like opportunity and hard work. Values like family and community. And yes, values like pride in the United States of America."

Ms. DuPerier, 30, is a big underdog, however, in seeking the seat held by veteran Democratic Rep. Jack Brooks.

"I realize the odds are tough sometimes when you run under our banner," Bush said.

Ms. DuPerier, in her remarks preceding Bush, referred to the vice president's earlier work with Zapata, a Houston-based energy firm that does a great deal of its work offshore.

"I'm sure he wishes more (rigs) were in use now," she said.

About 400 people gathered outdoors with temperatures in the mid 90s to hear Bush speak in a grassy outdoor area in the Beaumont City Hall complex.

Widow breaks into tears, moves from room during crash testimony

FORT WORTH — A woman suing Delta Air Lines because her husband was killed in the crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 broke into tears and was helped from the courtroom during graphic testimony.

In the first trial among dozens of civil suits resulting from the Aug. 2 crash, attorneys on both sides have focused on the Reynolds family.

A psychologist testified Tuesday, the second day of the trial, that Ms. Reynolds was totally dependent on her husband, and turned to cocaine to ease the pain after his death.

Paul Reynolds, 32, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was one of 137 in the crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

"She was very much in love with her husband," Miami psychologist Mary Haber said. "She was not able to deal with his death at all. She was using drugs, trying to escape, trying to deal with it any way she could."

Ms. Haber also testified that a few days after the crash, while Ms. Reynolds was giving birth to the couple's second child, her dead husband's jewelry with unburned skin still attached was

brought to her in the hospital.

"The skin wasn't burned. She had been told that he was burned," Haber said, adding that Kathy Reynolds wanted to see her husband's autopsy pictures to "see if he had suffered."

"Also, a part of her hoped that he wasn't dead," Ms. Haber said. "(In the pictures) she saw that he wasn't burned, that he died from massive head trauma. You could see that from the pictures. The head was smashed in."

Ms. Reynolds, who was seated with her lawyers while Haber testified, turned in her chair and wept, then had to be helped from the courtroom.

Ms. Haber said Ms. Reynolds gave up cocaine after almost daily counseling sessions and has shown significant improvement in recent months.

Ms. Reynolds, 29, has waived punitive damages against Delta in return for a quick trial.

She instead is seeking compensation for her husband's lost financial support of her and her two children. She also will seek damages for mental pain and suffering caused by her husband's death.

Her attorney, Bill Hoppe of

Miami, said Monday in opening arguments that he would ask jurors to assess against Delta "substantially more" than the estimated \$1.6 million Reynolds would have contributed to his children over the next 40 years had he lived.

But Delta attorney Frank Finn offered a negative portrayal of Reynolds and his wife, telling jurors that Delta considered a \$300,000 settlement "fair under the facts."

Ms. Haber testified that when she began treating Ms. Reynolds in January, she had been using cocaine heavily for several months and had let her life slip into disrepair because of her husband's death.

Ms. Reynolds would break into tears when she saw an airplane, once followed a motorist who resembled her dead husband for 30 miles, and wouldn't sleep in the bed she had shared with Reynolds.

Deficit could top \$3 billion, lottery pushed

AUSTIN (AP) — A state legislator representative is urging passage of a state lottery to help erase Texas' growing budget deficit.

Gov. Mark White has said he would call a special session of the Legislature to deal with the budget crunch as soon as lawmakers come up with a plan to cut spending.

But Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said Tuesday the state should look for ways to raise money, not cut programs. Wilson is a long-time backer of a state lottery.

"The timing has never been better for us to take a long look at a state lottery than now. If we go into session in August, we can have a constitutional amendment on the ballot in November. The lottery can be instituted in a few months and more than likely we'd be taking in revenue before

the regular session was completed" in May, he said.

Wilson told a news conference a lottery could, eventually, mean as much as \$600 million a year for state government.

He wants the special session to at least place the lottery idea on the November ballot as a non-binding referendum.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock is working on a revised revenue forecast that will peg the deficit at more than \$3 billion.

The new forecast will be announced late this month, after July sales tax collections are reported, said Tony Proffitt, a spokesman for the comptroller's office.

Cities Service layoffs are announced

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. has eliminated 90 company jobs, including employees in Houston and Midland, Texas, officials said.

Linda Hauser, spokeswoman for the company, said Tuesday those receiving termination notices were mainly employed in the company's exploration and production units. Cities Service is a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Co.

In addition to 30 jobs eliminated at the company's Tulsa headquarters, an unspecified number of employees were cut in Oklahoma City, Houston, Denver, Midland and Bakersfield, Calif.

She indicated there could be more layoffs, but said that most

of those would not be in Tulsa.

Ms. Hauser said the cutbacks were a result of declining oil and gas prices and a reduction in Cities Service's capital expenditures in exploration and production.

Ms. Hauser said some of those terminated may be eligible for Cities Service's early retirement program. Some also may be rehired for other positions within the Occidental structure.

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U.S. forces to assist in raids on Bolivian cocaine labs

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — About 140 U.S. Army troops, along with helicopters and transport planes, have begun arriving in Bolivia to aid the country's drug agents in a campaign to wipe out dozens of clandestine jungle-based cocaine labs, officials said.

U.S. officials who spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity said the narcotics raids will be staged with the help of six U.S. Army Black Hawk assault copters, which were airlifted with their pilots to Santa Cruz, about 200 miles east of La Paz, on Monday.

The operation is being conducted at the invitation of the Bolivian government, said Mark Jacobs, press attache for the U.S. Embassy. He confirmed late Tuesday the arrival of the U.S. helicopters, four transport planes, and an unspecified number of "support personnel."

A U.S. Embassy source said about 140 American military personnel scheduled to provide support in the anti-drug campaign have been provided with diplomatic immunity, and that the operation has been authorized by Vice President George Bush.

The raids will be coordinated by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, the American officials said. About 15 DEA officers are in Bolivia, and are expected to fly aboard the copters to coordinate the actions of Bolivian drug agents once the raids begin.

The operation comes one month after President Reagan signed a directive declaring drug trafficking a threat to U.S. national security.

Bolivia, an impoverished landlocked country of 6.4 million, produces half the cocaine that reaches U.S. and European markets, according to the Drug Enforcement Agency. Only Peru produces more,

authorities say.

President Victor Paz Estenssoro told The Associated Press recently that cocaine brings in \$600 million a year illegally to his South American country, compared to \$500 million for all legal exports.

"If we do not address this problem decisively," said Paz Estenssoro, "the day could come when the economic power (that traffickers) wield could result in their governing the country, including via democratic means."

Santa Cruz dailies reported Tuesday that the U.S. helicopters will fly American support personnel to a secret jungle base in the Beni region northeast of La Paz.

From there, Bolivian authorities say, Bolivia's special anti-drug squad will begin its raids on cocaine-processing plants in the Beni, an area the

size of New Jersey, and Chapare, where in January a group of the U.S.-trained anti-narcotics police escaped after being surrounded by armed coca farmers.

About 80 of the police officers, known as Leopards, are expected to take part in the operation, which could last up to two months, said a U.S. Embassy official.

A top official in Washington, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said, "The copters will serve as chauffeurs. The Army isn't conducting the operation. They've been told to fly the Bolivians."

The pilots have been ordered to shoot back if fired upon, said one U.S. official in Bolivia, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

Most of the U.S. military personnel are based in Panama with the Southern Command.

Crack reported to be the new 'fast-food' of illegal drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lethal and highly addictive form of cocaine known as crack is the fast-food of illegal drugs: cheap, quick and available to almost anyone, former addicts and researchers told Congress.

"Anybody can buy it and anybody can smoke it. Cocaine is no longer a rich man's drug," said a reformed addict who used to prepare doses for customers.

The man, who assumed the name Michael Taylor for his testimony, spoke from behind a partition at a Senate subcommittee hearing Tuesday, saying he

feared retaliation from cocaine dealers for telling his story.

But others, once ravaged by their dependency on the drug, were eager to relate their stories publicly, urging government action on what many called an epidemic jeopardizing schoolchildren and young athletes as well as adults.

Lee Ann Bonanno, 20, of the Bronx, said she first tried drugs at age 12, moved to pills and cocaine and graduated to crack at age 18½.

"I began to rob and steal. I robbed gas stations for money," she

said. "I would even rip the dealers off to get crack."

The hearings by Senate and House panels Tuesday were the first since last month's cocaine-related deaths of Len Bias, a University of Maryland basketball star, and Don Rogers, a defensive back for the Cleveland Browns. The deaths drew national attention.

Officials cited figures showing that cocaine-related deaths have risen from 195 in 1981 to 600 last year. Emergency room treatments for cocaine use tripled to nearly 10,000 in that period.

"Those who are using are using more cocaine and using it more frequently," said Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, director of the addiction research center of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Rep. Peter Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and a member of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, said crack was "on the verge of becoming the new Pied Piper of American youth."

Crack, a particularly potent and addictive form of cocaine which is smoked, costs about \$10

a dose, and is so available it has outstripped government efforts at drug-abuse prevention, said Dr. Robert Byck, professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at Yale University Medical School.

"It's already prepared and ready to go," he said. "It's available at a price that kids can pay."

Taylor, 29, told the Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee on investigations he had worked as a "cook" at houses and apartments around Washington, D.C., preparing the drug that is the base form of cocaine with other substances removed. He said

young teenagers and occasionally children as young as 10 work as lookouts and many eventually succumb to the drug's lure.

"I have seen crack users spend all their savings, lose their homes, sell their furniture and TV and radios and, in the case of women, offer their bodies — all for more crack," he said.

Ms. Bonanno said some of her friends "died or committed suicide" because of their drug problems. She said she talks to students in New York City schools to help them avoid drug abuse.

Black candidate for ambassador drawing wide support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The potential appointment of Robert J. Brown as the first black to represent America as ambassador to South Africa is drawing support from a spectrum ranging

Reagan boosts prospects for COLA plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate proponents of a bill to give the nation's 37 million Social Security recipients cost-of-living increases say President Reagan's support lends momentum to the measure.

Formally endorsing a concept he informally endorsed several months ago, Reagan lent support Tuesday to legislation to abolish the longstanding requirement that annual inflation of 3 percent is needed to trigger cost-of-living hikes.

"We're very happy about it," said Richard Bryers, spokesman for Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., who introduced the legislation that is also supported by eight Republican senators seeking re-election this year.

The president had said he liked the idea of the legislation when Heinz first mentioned it several months ago, Bryers said.

Bryers said Reagan's support will provide momentum to attach the bill to budget reconciliation legislation on which the Senate Finance Committee is scheduled to begin work next week.

Word of Reagan's support came Tuesday from Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., who is in a tough re-election fight with Democratic Gov. Bob Graham.

"The president said he agrees with me, that he will approve this concept," she told reporters following a White House meeting with the president.

White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear confirmed that Reagan endorsed the proposal.

Even though the budget resolutions passed by the House and Senate provide for 2 percent COLAs this year, the 3 percent threshold would have to be waived or abolished by Congress because inflation is projected to be less than 2 percent.

Budget Director James Miller III provided key impetus when he recommended to Reagan that he support the bill because it would not hurt his budget projections, Bryers said.

"One of the problems with this bill, in the past people looked at the short-term for budgetary impact and that stops them from looking at the long-term" implications of the COLA trigger, Bryers said.

Ed Dale, spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said abolishing the trigger would have negligible impact on the 1987 fiscal year budget.

Heinz, chairman of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging, argues that the government would save \$1.8 billion over five years by abolishing the trigger.

from Jesse Helms to Jesse Jackson.

The broadness of that support matches the wide experience of Brown, a 51-year-old public relations executive, whose career bridges the gap from civil rights sit-ins to the Nixon White House.

Brown was an associate of the Rev. Martin Luther King, and he maintains close ties to liberal Democrats and the civil rights movement.

Yet he is a staunch Republican who served as a minority affairs liaison for President Nixon and more recently participated in a State Department working group helping to shape the Reagan administration's South African policy.

If nominated by President Reagan, confirmed by the Senate and accepted by the white-ruled government of South Africa, Brown would become the first

black U.S. ambassador to that nation. Another black, John Burroughs, is the U.S. consul general in Cape Town. The current ambassador, Herman W. Nickel, has served for four years and is on home leave.

The conservative Helms, R-N.C., a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "is favorably impressed with the man," according to his spokeswoman, Barbara Lukens.

Jackson, a Democratic candidate for president in 1984, said Brown "is an individual who can find common ground with extremes and that is obviously a skill that lends itself to diplomacy."

"I met Bob Brown ... during the sit-in strike period (of the early 1960s). He was a supporter of direct action to change the South. He was also a close friend and

supporter of Dr. King," Jackson said Tuesday.

Brown has also picked up support from Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, an early follower of King and the Carter administration's ambassador to the United Nations.

Young, in a statement, said, "Bob Brown has my highest endorsement. In fact, he is probably the only person that Jesse Helms and I could both endorse."

But not everyone sees Brown's ability to please conservatives and liberals alike as an asset.

"He's a wheeler-dealer. He's the kind that can play both sides of the fence," said Herman Gist, a black Democratic legislator from North Carolina. "I just can't see with him the ability to go to South Africa and solve the problems over there."

The administration's consid-

eration of Brown, who has no diplomatic experience, comes at a time of a growing movement in Congress to impose economic sanctions against South Africa.

One critic of the administration charged that Brown's appointment would be an attempt to deflect that movement.

"I think Robert J. Brown is a good man ... and I think he would make a good ambassador, but

that is really not the point," said Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, a Washington group that opposes racial segregation in South Africa.

"I think the president is trying to put a black face on an anti-black policy, cynically believing that will deflect public criticism of his South African policy," Robinson said.

OPENING THURSDAY

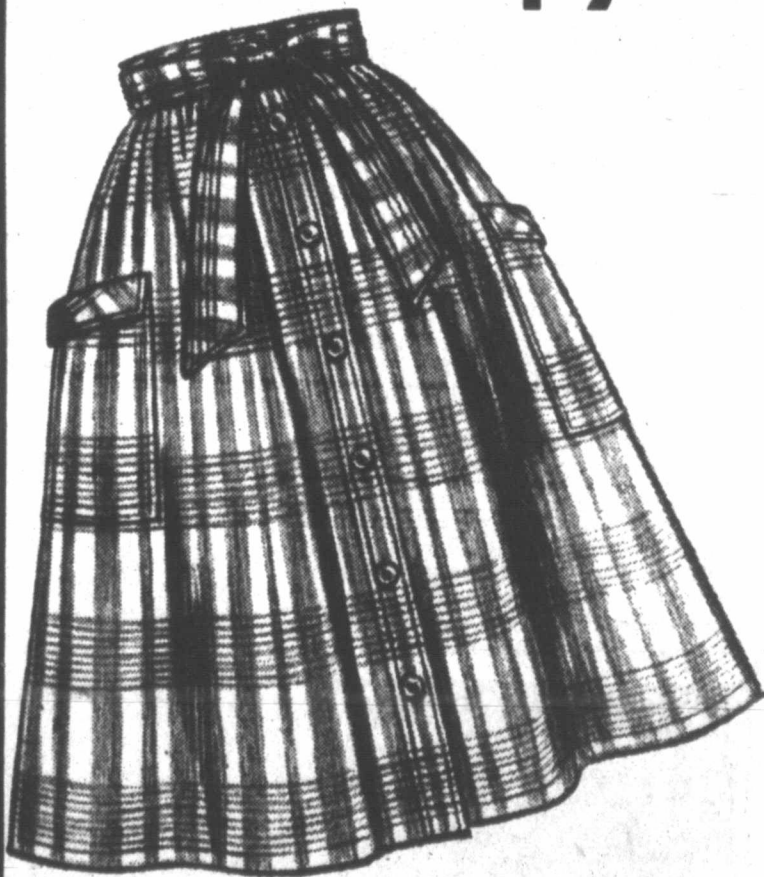
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NO NEED TO LOWER THE BOATS — A sign warns of low water at the Holiday Marina on Lake Allatoona at Acworth, Ga., Tuesday. Hot weather and drought conditions

have caused hazards to boaters and water skiers as the lake level has dropped 15 feet below normal. Many boat ramps have been closed. (AP Laserphoto)

Storms bring respite, but relief expected to be short

By The Associated Press

Storms carried drenching rains and cooler temperatures to parts of Dixie, where weeks of hot, dry weather have withered crops, forced restrictions on water use and killed 10 people, but forecasters say the relief won't last.

Severe thunderstorms Tuesday evening dropped hail and more than 3 inches of rain on Wilmington, N.C., within 90 minutes and nearly 1 1/2 inches on Savannah, Ga., in six hours, the National Weather Service said. "That'll help in the short term," said Bill Barlow of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. But since the rain was localized, "it's not going to make that much difference."

The 63 mph winds in the Wilmington storm flipped over one small plane, damaged others and ripped off the corrugated metal roof of a hangar at New Hanover County Airport, said Tom Oswald, a weather service specialist at the airport. Up to 5,000 Wilmington residences lost pow-

er, said David Hester of the Carolina Power & Light Co.

The Savannah storm also carried 63 mph winds through the northeast Georgia city, and by early today the temperature dipped to 78, 20 degrees cooler than Tuesday's high.

Tuesday was the first day since July 7 that no high-temperature records were set in the Southeast, Barlow said. Temperatures were mostly in the 90s and high 80s in Georgia, southeastern Tennessee and the Carolinas, although Hunter Air Force Base near Savannah had a 100-degree reading, the official high in the 48 contiguous states.

Temperatures today were expected to range from 90 to 95 degrees, but should reach triple digits again Thursday, the weather service said.

The weekend heat-stroke deaths of three elderly people raised the number of heat-related fatalities in Georgia to five. Two heat-related deaths have been reported in North Carolina and one each in South Carolina, Virginia and Louisiana.

The heat and the months-long

drought also have killed hundreds of thousands of chickens, forced water-use restrictions in 73 towns in Georgia and many communities in the Carolinas and Tennessee, and withered crops.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Tuesday urged the federal Department of Agriculture to expedite action to declare parts of South Carolina natural disaster areas to enable farmers to qualify for low-interest loans.

In Tennessee, reduced water levels on lakes are spawning a bumper crop of algae and weeds that could taint water supplies, officials said. Areas of middle Tennessee that draw water from Old Hickory Lake have reported problems with water quality, said Elmo Lunn, water management director for the state Health and Environment Department.

"People are saying it's got a strong, musty smell and it tastes grassy," Lunn said. "But it's not harmful or risky."

The heat wave has resulted in unusual ways of keeping cool.

Officials in De Kalb County near Atlanta opened an air-conditioned shelter for elderly people to cool off, and a Tifton, Ga., radio station is playing 30 minutes of Christmas music a day.

Deliberations continue in Hill Country ranch trial

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A district judge has denied a mistrial motion made after jurors deliberating an organized crime case inadvertently were given documents that had not been admitted into evidence.

Judge Tom Blackwell made the ruling Tuesday, the second day of deliberations, after lawyers discovered the documents had been given to the jury along with 440 other exhibits.

The jury is deciding the fate of rancher Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 64, his son Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33, and ex-ranch worker Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21.

The three are charged with violating the state's organized crime law by conspiring to commit aggravated kidnapping and murder.

The state claimed the Ellebrachts lured drifters to their sprawling Hill Country ranch and then forced them to work as slaves.

The three are accused in the alleged abduction and torture death of Anthony Bates.

The state claims Bates, a one-eyed drifter from Huntsville, Ala., was tortured to death with an electric cattle prod.

The seven-woman, five-man jury began deliberation late Monday after nine weeks of testimony.

After court officials determined the unadmitted documents had been turned over to the jury, Blackwell called the panel into the courtroom and told jurors to disregard the evidence.

The judge said the most significant document was Caldwell's handwritten note to his former attorney, Pat Kinley.

Blackwell said the notes were discussed thoroughly in open court, but were not admitted because they were improperly introduced.

After the mistake was discovered, Blackwell and the attorneys huddled behind closed doors.

The judge said defense lawyers asked for a mistrial because of the mistake, but he denied the motion.

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Titanic explorers, enticed by chandeliers, to search cabins

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Deep-sea explorers who viewed row after row of crystal chandeliers in the sunken remains of the "unsinkable" Titanic plan to send their camera-laden robot into the first-class cabins of the luxury liner.

"We want to land on the bridge area, the wheelhouse area, and send Jason (the robot) down that way," expedition leader Robert Ballard said in a ship-to-shore interview Tuesday night. "We'd like to try to look into the area of the first-class staterooms."

Those staterooms were home for the last days of their lives to some of the best-known members of high society who were among more than 1,500 killed when the Titanic sank April 15, 1912, on its maiden voyage from England to the United States.

There were 704 survivors, mostly women and children.

The dead included some of the world's wealthiest people: financiers John Jacob Astor and Benjamin Guggenheim, and Isidor Straus of the R.H. Macy depart-

ment store company.

Ballard, who discovered the wreck of the White Star Co. liner last September as head of a French-American team, said he and two colleagues in a tiny submarine were surprised and gratified by what they saw Tuesday through the video camera on the robot in its first exploration of the interior.

"In every deck there are these beautiful crystal light fixtures. We saw many of them," in the decks near the ballroom, he said after returning to the research ship Atlantis II above the Titanic's grave. "That was a surprise, because the last thing you expect to survive the crash is a crystalline substance."

"It was like you were going back in time. I was something you'd thought about for so many years but then you were actually doing it, and I don't think it has settled in yet."

The Titanic, at the time the largest ship ever built, hit an iceberg and sank in the North Atlantic about 450 miles south-

west of Newfoundland. Its British owners and builders had claimed the ship was unsinkable because of its special system of buoyancy chambers.

Ballard has proposed that the site be declared an underwater memorial to those who died.

Ballard and the two other scientists from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution directed the robot, called Jason Jr., from a tiny submarine they navigated around the hulk.

Jason Jr., an experimental device the size of a lawnmower, is connected to the submarine by a 250-foot-long cable and contains both video and still cameras and a high-intensity light.

Ballard said some parts of the ship, like the porthole windows and brass fixtures, seemed undamaged by the Titanic's two-mile descent to the ocean floor. Other parts, like most of the wooden deck and cabin interiors, appeared eaten away by worms during their 74-year stay on the bottom.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, July 16, 1986

- ACROSS**
- Energy unit (abbr.)
 - Forbidden
 - Deprived
 - Distorted
 - Honshu bay
 - Alms box
 - Staff officer
 - Greek letter
 - Ethereal
 - Adjusted property
 - Dish
 - Houston ballplayer
 - Speak
 - Duck, e.g.
 - South American ostrich
 - Box for coal
 - Singer Williams
 - Farm machines
 - Chemical suffix
 - Small strongly
 - Perfume
 - Poetic unit
 - Confection
 - Russian mountains
 - Useful (Fr.)
 - At a distance
 - Taro paste
 - Lang
 - Syne
 - First-rate (2 wds.)
 - Christian symbol
 - College group
 - Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
 - Deer
 - Conclude

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	O	L	T	E	C	O	M	A	N	
O	P	E	N	L	I	T	O	O	L	
T	E	S	T	E	R	A	P	O	G	E
O	N	S	M	U	S	H	D	A	R	N
M	I	S	T	I	L	I	L			
O	M	N	I	T	E	T	U	E		
Y	E	A	T	S	L	I	F	T	O	F
E	S	T	E	L	L	E	T	A	R	O
R	A	T	O	U	T	R	O	S	S	
U	P	S	T	A	T	E				
O	M	A	R	T	O	F	U	D	O	E
T	O	G	G	L	E	O	L	D	E	S
T	H	R	E	A	D	U	S	A	B	L
O	A	S	T	L	A	S	S	O	S	

- Combustion remnant
- Artificial rubber
- Author Harte
- Land measure
- Measure of time
- Japanese currency
- Auto club (abbr.)
- Play by
- Throw slowly
- Twirled
- Persuade
- Pronoun
- Decades
- Facility
- Travel price
- Remarkable person (sl.)
- Songs of praise
- Playful child
- Tooth
- Football league (abbr.)
- Experienced person
- False appearance
- Flying saucers (abbr.)
- Genus of frogs
- Exist
- Author Fleming
- Clare Boothe
- Ardor
- River in Europe
- Cry of surprise
- Family member

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
10			11		12			13		
14				15				16		
17		18			19	20				
21			22							
23	24	25	26		27		28	29	30	31
32				33				34		
35				36				37		
38				39				40		
41				42						
43	44	45			46		47	48	49	
50				51	52		53			54
55				56			57			
58				59			60			

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

DOCTOR, THE REASON MARVIN DOESN'T HAVE MANY TEETH IS BECAUSE HE'S A BABY

LOOK, MADAM, JUST BECAUSE YOUR SON HAS DENTAL PROBLEMS...

IS NO REASON TO START CALLING HIM NAMES!

YOU DON'T MIND IF SHE CALLS YOU A FEW, DO YOU, DOC?

MARMADUKE By Brod Anderson

"I think we established a new record... all my shoelaces popped!"

OH NO, CARLYLE! THAT WAS MY LAST PAIR OF PANTYHOSE!

TOO BAD, I'VE GOT LOTS OF CLAWS LEFT.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

I FIGURE KING GUZ AND THE OTHERS WILL REACH TH' CAPITAL SOME TIME IN THE MORNING...

...SO TH' FIRST THING WE'VE GOT T'DO IS LET 'EM KNOW WHAT THEY'RE WALKING INTO!

I'LL HANDLE THAT!

TH' NEXT THING IS TO IMMOBILIZE THOSE TWO GUARDS WITHOUT HURTING THEM!

WHAT IF WE PUT THEM TO SLEEP?

THAT WOULD BE PERFECT, BUT HOW...?

JUST LEAVE IT TO ME!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

CHAMOMILE IS GOOD FOR COLDS AND STOMACHACHES AND STIFF.

BUT I DON'T HAVE A STOMACHACHE.

YOU HAVEN'T HAD ANY CHAMOMILE YET.

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

MR. GREEDY! WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL THOSE COOKIES I MADE?

I TOLD YOU YOU COULDN'T HAVE ONE!

...AND NOW, THERE'S ONLY ONE LEFT!

THAT'S THE ONE YOU TOLD ME I COULDN'T HAVE!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

"Every time I go to catch a lightning bug, he turns his light off."

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

PSST... I'M GIVIN' THE RED SOX AND 3 1/2!

WATCH OUT FOR OZZIE, HE'S A PROBLEM GAMBLER.

HE'S ADDICTED?

WORSE, HE'S BROKE!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

THE "SURVIVAL OF THE PLANET" PEOPLE ARE HERE TO MEET WITH YOU.

SEN. KLUMBE

OH, I HATE DEALING WITH THESE SINGLE-INTEREST GROUPS!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

HOW LONG DO WE HAVE TO HIKE?

THIS IS "SURVIVAL" REMEMBER?

WHO CARES? I'M GETTING HUNGRY!

I READ ABOUT A MAN ONCE WHO WENT EIGHTY-ONE DAYS WITHOUT FOOD...

I ONCE WENT FOR HALF AN HOUR WITHOUT CARROT CAKE!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

AH, AH!

AH, AH!

CHOOO!

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

I WISH TO SURPRISE MY LOCAL PEOPLE, CANYON! YOU AND I WILL DRIVE THE CAR INTO TOWN!

WHAT ABOUT ME, MISS CALHOON? I'M YOUR BOYFRIEND!

YOU STAY HERE WITH THE MEN, KROON... CANYON IS QUITE CAPABLE OF SERVING BOTH AS MY OFFICIAL AND PERSONAL COMPANION...

MY LOVE IS WAS STAYING AAA-WAY!

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I WANT TO SUE MY PARENTS FOR NEGLIGENCE!

DO YOU HAVE ANY MONEY?

THAT'S PART OF IT

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

HE SAID SOMEBODY TRIED TO ROB HIM LAST WEEK

E. PLOTZ REAL ESTATE

PROBABLY SOME GUY TRYING TO SELL HIM A PIECE OF HIS OWN PROPERTY BACK...

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 17, 1986

In the year ahead, you will make several valuable friendships with persons in your same field of endeavor. You will help them and they, in turn, will help you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you take the time today, you can find little ways to save money on repairs you can do yourself. It will cost you lots more if you have to call in a professional. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Temptations to buy more than you can afford will be rather strong today. Your will is far weaker than your whims.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely to find filmy excuses for not clearing up an unpleasant situation today. It will have to be resolved eventually, so why not now?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a type of charisma that is very appealing to members of the opposite sex. However, beware of flirtations today, because they could offend a third party.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This can and should be a profitable day for you, provided you keep your mind on business. Forego pleasurable distractions until you close your deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should attend to important matters as early in the day as possible. You're a strong starter, but you might lack staying power.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unfortunately, you might not be able to operate as independently as you prefer today. An associate will help direct events.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Think carefully before requesting a special favor from a friend today. He or she will want to help you, but might not be in a position to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can attain an important objective today, provided you don't tie yourself down with an associate who lacks initiative.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to move around physically today instead of being inactive. Select activities that get the blood circulating a bit. It'll make you feel better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The behavior of someone you truly like might irritate you today. However, gloss over her actions because she'll soon be her old self again.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should follow through as you promise on commitments you make early in the day. Keep your word even if it inconveniences you.

Grandmother enjoys service as a volunteer firefighter

By LAURA A. LAMBETH
The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Some grandmothers enjoy special hobbies such as planting gardens or doing other "grandmotherly" things. Not Doris "Granny" Hale. She loves fighting fires.

As captain of the Harmony Volunteer Fire Department in southeast Bexar County, she has been fighting fires and answering other emergencies for the past 13 years.

"I love to fight fires," the 64-year-old said. "It's a hard job, and it's a thankless job; it's hot, dirty, filthy work."

"There's no glory in it, believe me. But it's the excitement of going, and doing what I can do that makes me feel good."

She was nicknamed "Granny" by fellow firefighters because at

one time three of her eight grandchildren also were volunteers at the Harmony department.

"They (the grandchildren) called me Granny, so everybody else started calling me Granny, too," she said. "Now, nobody knows me except by Granny, or when I'm in my red (pumper) truck."

Volunteer firefighting is a family affair. Mrs. Hale's daughter, Charlotte Lambrides, is president of the Harmony VFD; her son-in-law, William Lambrides, is an assistant fire chief; and her husband, Ace Hale Sr., has been with the department 25 years and now is its treasurer.

When the Harmony department offered jobs to women 13 years ago, "Granny" Hale, standing 5-foot-3, did not hesitate to join.

"I thought it would be a good way to help out. I had to prove myself to the men," Mrs. Hale

said of her early years as a firefighter. "But I've earned my respect now."

Wearing an emergency radio clipped to the waistband of her slacks when she is away from the emergency monitor she keeps at her home, Mrs. Hale keeps track of all fire calls in the county and is ready to jump to action when she hears a call in her community.

The Harmony department serves about 100 square miles.



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TAIL WAGGER — Megan, a 5-year-old golden retriever belonging to a suburban Naperville, Ill., company president, is a dog-of-all-trades who brings in the mail, delivers

employees' paychecks, picks up the telephone and, by some accounts, has a bark that sounds like "mama." (AP Laserphoto)

Gainesville's red-light district catered to cowboys

By ROMEO MUNGUA
Gainesville Daily Register

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — This city near the Red River was a gateway to North Texas in the 19th century as it is now, and that geography led to a colorful piece of history that is little known today.

It's the story of legendary Silver City — an old neighborhood that embodies the history of Gainesville's brothels, saloons and gambling activities.

Richard Kastl, director of the Morton Museum, rediscovered Silver City while poring over old

newspapers and records at the courthouse.

Silver City, Kastl says, was a place where more than 100 prostitutes tried to soothe the end of a tired cowboy's month on a long cattle roundup. It was located from west Church Street between Elm and the fork of the Trinity Creek, where the fairgrounds near Frank Buck Zoo are today.

"Sometimes I wonder if the beginning of Silver City was because of the cowboys," Kastl said. "I imagine the roots of the activity began before that, when Civil War soldiers were in the area. Of course, that's all

hearsay."

Silver City boomed between 1870 and 1910, according to Kastl, when Texas economic vitality depended solely on one commodity: cattle.

Cowboys regularly passed through Cooke County driving cattle to railroads here to be shipped north and east. After several weeks in a saddle, they were looking for ways to spend a month's pay. Hot, tired, dusty and thirsty, they sought the cool drink and entertainment they found at Silver City.

Unwashed — and sometimes unholy — cow-punchers crowded into establishments like George Holsapple's saloon and "boarding house" on the north side of the town square, Kastl says, where they could find plenty of poker, cold beer, warm whiskey and friendly barroom girls. The girls were known affectionately to outsiders as "soiled doves."

Once inside, a cowboy could get a bath, a shave, a warm bed, and often some female company. It is uncertain what the going rate was for such services, but Kastl estimates the price of a fling in

the early 1880's was somewhere around \$5, maybe as little as \$2.

Most ladies of the evening were transients, traveling from city to city. Some stayed in Silver City for a few months, while others lingered several years. Madames, or operators of the "boarding houses" remained in the area for as long as 20 years, Kastl said.

Women of the time did not have the luxury of choosing from many occupations, Kastl noted. Many respectable women were seamstresses or school teachers if they worked at all.

Occasionally, authorities rounded up the prostitutes, fined them and then let them go again. It was one way for the city to increase its revenues. The ladies were usually back at "work" by the end of the same day.

There was more than prostitution going on in the saloons of Silver City. Gambling played a big part in town, as well. The main diversion was poker, where many a cowpoke figured to double his earnings but often ended up in a fight.

At one time, Gainesville

School named for astronaut

FLOWER MOUND, Texas (AP) — Lewisville school trustees voted that the name of a new school to open in Highland Village in 1987 will remain Christa McAuliffe Elementary.

Several trustees who said Monday they received calls on the vote overwhelmingly favored the school board's May 14 vote to name a new school for the teacher who died in space shuttle Challenger's explosion.

A group of residents opposing the school name had collected signatures of 301 people who were against the move and presented them to the school board.

Pat Grosel, who began the petition campaign, said 112 of the

people surveyed lived in the new school attendance zone. She said naming the school after Mrs. McAuliffe would be a daily reminder of trauma to children who will attend the school.

She urged the board to respect the McAuliffe family's wish for privacy and return to a former practice of local names for local schools.

Trustee Gary Loudermilk said trustees wanted to honor the first teacher in the space program "not because she died in a tragedy but in recognition for her particular role in history."

Flower Mound is located north of Dallas.

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LIFESTYLES

Pack a show-stopping sandwich for a party

America loves sandwiches. From peanut butter and jelly lunchbox specials to caviar on toast cocktail treats, their ease of preparation, versatility and portability make sandwiches hands-down favorites for almost any occasion.

When the weather is fair and meals move out of doors, sandwiches make super pack-and-carry foods. Next time it's your turn to tote the sandwiches, surprise the crowd with a show-stopper. Deli-Garden Sandwich Round is a make-ahead masterpiece that's far more fun to make and eat than standard offerings. It's showy, savory and satisfying in taste.

To prepare this sandwich spectacular, slice off the top of a favorite round bread loaf — rye, pum-

pernickel and sourdough are especially good. Using a serrated knife, remove the inside of the bread, leaving a 1/2-inch shell. Alternately layer onion and green pepper rings with turkey, salami and cheese slices, and the tasty tomato-cucumber-salad dressing mixture. Replace the top of the loaf, wrap and chill to allow flavors to blend and harmonize, and you're ready to pack up and go.

DELI-GARDEN SANDWICH ROUND
 1/2 c. salad dressing
 1/4 c. finely chopped seeded cucumber
 1/4 c. finely chopped seeded tomato
 1/2 t. dried basil leaves, crushed
 1 (1 1/2 lb.) round sourdough bread loaf

6 salami slices
 6 green pepper rings
 6 cheese slices
 6 red onion rings
 6 cooked turkey slices

Combine salad dressing, cucumber, tomatoes and basil; mix lightly. Chill. Cut slice from top of bread loaf; remove center leaving 1/2-inch shell. Discard removed bread. Layer salami, peppers and half of salad dressing mixture in shell. Cover with cheese, onions and remaining salad dressing mixture; top with turkey. Cover with top of bread loaf. Wrap in plastic wrap. Chill three hours or overnight. Cut into six wedges to serve.

Makes six servings.
 Variation: Substitute rye or pumpernickel bread for sourdough bread.



A PORTABLE MEAL — When packing a portable meal for the crowd, pass on sandwich standbys and look to Deli-Garden Sandwich Round. This summer-light spectacular sandwich layers onion and pepper rings with

deli meats, cheese and a tomato-cucumber mixture "dressed up" with salad dressing. Make and chill this show-stopper the night before so it's ready to pack and leave when you are.

Berries in a cloud

Like a cloud with a raspberry lining, this dessert piles a puff of whipped cream between layers of raspberries and tops it all with airy meringue. A brief trip under the broiler browns the meringue without heating the berries-and-cream filling.

Raspberries are fragile, so use them within three days of purchase. Rinse them with cold water just before serving but do not allow them to stand in water.

RASPBERRY TART

1/4 cup sugar
 1 T. quick-cooking tapioca
 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen unsweetened raspberries, crushed
 One 9-inch baked pastry shell
 1 cup whipping cream
 2 T. sugar
 2 cups fresh raspberries, halved
 3 egg whites
 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar

In a saucepan combine the 1/4 cup sugar and tapioca; stir in crushed berries. Let stand 15 minutes. Cook and stir until mixture boils. Remove from heat; let stand 20 minutes. Cover and chill. Turn chilled berry mixture into cool pastry shell. Beat cream with the 2 tablespoons sugar until soft peaks form. Spread over berry mixture. Arrange fresh berries over cream layer.

For meringue, beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add pow-



RASPBERRY TART — Whipped cream, raspberries and meringue are featured in this luscious raspberry tart.

dered sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread atop pie, sealing to edge of pastry. Broil 3 to 4 inches from the heat for 1 to 2 minutes. Serve at once so filling is cold, meringue is warm. Makes

8 servings.
 Nutrition information per serving: 368 cal., 3 g pro., 48 g carbo., 19 g fat, 41 mg chol., 194 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 16 percent vit. C.

Fresh herbs for fine flavor



CALIFORNIA SALAD — Delicious herbs give this salad with tarragon dressing a unique flavor.

By **NANCY BYAL**
 Better Homes and Gardens
 Food Editor

Basil, oregano, dill and other herbs give summer meals wonderful flavor and fragrance. To store fresh herbs, rinse them in cool water, discarding damaged leaves. Put the stems in water, cover with a plastic bag, and refrigerate for several days. For longer storage, place leaves in moisture-and vaporproof bags, seal, and freeze for up to 2 months. Frozen herbs have a limp texture, so plan to use them in cooked foods.

To dry herbs, tie them in bunches and hang upside down in a dry, warm place out of direct sunlight. Store in a tightly covered container. Do not dry herbs in the microwave oven; they may catch on fire in the oven.

If you must substitute dried herbs for fresh, use one-third the amount of fresh that the recipes call for.

CALIFORNIA SALAD WITH TARRAGON DRESSING

1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 1/4 cup salad oil
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 1 1/2 teaspoons soy sauce
 1 tablespoon snipped fresh tarragon or 1 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 clove garlic, minced
 4 cups torn lettuce
 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
 One 11-ounce can mandarin orange sections, drained
 1 medium avocado, halved, seeded, peeled and coarsely chopped
 1/4 cup slivered almonds or pine nuts, toasted

In a small bowl use a wire whisk or rotary beater to combine mayonnaise, oil, lemon juice, vinegar, Worcestershire, soy, tarragon, pepper and garlic. Cover and chill several hours. At serving time, in a large salad bowl toss together lettuce, mushrooms, orange sections, avocado and almonds. Spoon dressing over each serving.

For a pickup, try apple cake

By **Aileen Claire**
 NEA Food Editor

Surprise picnickers, hikers, cyclists or boaters with a special dessert tucked into their kits. They'll appreciate the pickup from a wedge of prune-apple cake following pleasurable exercise.

This spicy, moist cake keeps well and can be made ahead ready for trips, lunch boxes or a late evening coffee-dessert get-together.

PRUNE-APPLE CAKE

2 cups sugar
 1 cup vegetable oil
 1 egg
 1 cup flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon each salt and cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 1 package (12 ounces) pitted prunes, coarsely chopped (about 2 cups)

2 cups coarsely shredded apples
 1 cup chopped nuts
 Powdered sugar

In large bowl, beat sugar, oil and eggs for 2 minutes with electric mixer at medium speed. In another bowl, combine dry ingredients; gradually mix into egg mixture. Mix in prunes, apples and nuts at low speed to blend thoroughly. Spoon into buttered and floured 10-inch tube pan; smooth top. Bake in 325-degree oven about 1 1/4 hours until springy to the touch and pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Invert onto rack to cool completely. Place on serving plate and dust with powdered sugar. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 to 14 servings.



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Poets present program for writers' club

AMARILLO — Poetry is to be the topic of the Panhandle Pen Women meeting, Saturday at the Quality Inn Central, 601 Amarillo Blvd. Amarillo poets Nova Bair, Mildred Speer, Katharine Dee, Marianne McNeil and Margaret Scott are to present "Tips on Writing Poetry" for the afternoon program. Workshops begin at 10 a.m. and all writers are asked to bring work to be critiqued.

Winners in the annual poetry contest are to be announced and winning poems read. Details will be announced for the Short Story Contest. Deadline is Aug. 1. Entries are limited to 3,500 words maximum. Nonmembers are also invited to submit their work. Entries may be presented at the PPW meeting or mailed with the \$5 fee to the Contest Chairman

Betty Brown Phillips, Box 19303, Amarillo, 79114-1303.

A buffet luncheon will be served at noon. Roundtable reports on sales, publications and awards will be given at this time. If a member cannot attend, call Winona Cobb at 352-5992, or to make reservations for guests.

Nova Bair, moderator of the afternoon program, is to speak on combing form and structure of music to writing poetry. She has been published in national and regional periodicals and anthologies. She is a long-time member and past president of PPW and still serves as a director, is a councilor for the Poetry Society of Texas, and has lectured at their seminars. She was first president of the PST Hi-Plains chapter. Having won a number of

local, state and national poetry contests, she is often asked to serve as judge.

Mildred Speer's topic is to be "How Writing Poetry Enhances All Writing." She was poet laureate alternate for Texas from 1980 to 1982 and is a councilor for PST. She has been published many times in both books and national magazines. She is a consistent contest winner and judges poetry contests as well as giving poetry readings. Long-time member of

both the Hi-Plains chapter and PPW, she has served as president for each.

Katherine Dee is to speak on "Imagery in Poetry." A graduate of the University of Texas, she is past president of the Hi-Plains chapter. Her award-winning poems have appeared in many books and magazines.

Marianne McNeil is to discuss "Submitting Poetry to Publications." She has been writing poetry for five years and has self-

published three chapbooks of poetry. She has also been featured as "outstanding poet" in three poetry publications. She has won many awards and has had her work included in several anthologies and periodicals. She helped organize and continues to teach the Senior Citizens Writing Group at Amarillo Senior Citizens Center.

Margaret Scott will talk about "Entering Contests." Born in Canada, she attended school in

Hamilton, Ontario, where a high school teacher encouraged her to start writing poetry. She has had her work included in several publications, is past president of Hi-Plains Poetry, and is an active member of PPW.

A short business meeting will follow the program. Sharon Drain, coordinator of the Frontiers in Writing Seminar sponsored by PPW, Aug. 16, is to report on the progress of the seminar.



Dear Abby

Vivisection may be useful but it is mainly barbaric

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I ran across something you wrote some time ago, and I must say God bless you for your stand on vivisection. It took great courage to speak out against inflicting endless torture experimenting on living creatures.

Continued success in your work and in your life. My family and I thank you. Please run the item enclosed.

ALICE PIEL, NEW YORK

DEAR ALICE: I think it's worth repeating:

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about vivisection, which is defined as "the cutting of or operation on a living animal, usually for physiological or pathological investigation; animal experimentation, especially if considered to cause distress to the subject?"

FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS IN NEW YORK

DEAR FOR: The late George Bernard Shaw expressed my feelings perfectly when he said: "You do not settle whether an experiment is justified or not by merely showing that it is of some use. The distinction is not between useful and useless experiments, but between barbarous and civilized behavior. Vivisection is a social evil because if it advances human knowledge, it does so at the expense of human character."

DEAR ABBY: Re the meaning of "No calling hours" when someone dies:

I work for a newspaper and write the obituaries, and when I get a call from a funeral home concerning a funeral, everything has already been decided by the family. If they say "No calling hours," they mean they do not want to have anyone visiting the funeral home.

Sometimes, it is changed to "No visitation will be observed," but it means the same thing — the family does not wish to have people come to the funeral home.

This might have been the deceased person's wishes. I know that I do not want to be viewed when I die. And I hope my family will carry out my last wishes.

NO VIEWING, THANK YOU

DEAR NO VIEWING: And if they don't, there's no forgiving, so better tell them while you're living.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Tune into "Hour Magazine" tomorrow and watch me co-host the show with Gary Collins. I make a chocolate mousse, work out and talk a lot. See you Thursday.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Pampans host Smith family reunion

Family members of Jasper E. and Beulah Ann Smith met for a reunion, July 5, at the Pam Apartments Recreation Hall. Relatives and friends from four states attended the celebration of the birth of the Statue of Liberty and of Beulah Ann Smith in 1886.

Three daughters, Ovie S. Tipton and Ruth Franklin, both of Pampa; Irma Ray Rutherford of Groom, and one son Glen Smith of

Groom, hosted the day's events. Son-in-laws Perry Franklin of Pampa and Cliff Rutherford of Groom acted as co-hosts.

A niece from Lansing, Mich., Helen Gensterblum, who had lost touch with the family, was reunited with them after 61 years. A nephew, Lindsey Smith and wife Betty from Midland and nephew Clayton Parker of Bedford, also joined the celebration.

Knight Parker of Azle, brother of Mrs. Smith, age 82, was the oldest family member present. Youngest family member was Davon Hill, 8-month-old son of Michelle and Mark Hill of Austin.

One grandson, Jack Smith of Newalla, Okla., and eight granddaughters and their husbands were also present. They were Melba and Leroy Sargent of Casper, Wyo.; Ella Ann and Les Watson of Tulsa, Okla.; Janece and Ray Purgason of Houston; Glenda and Curt Rhynehart of Amarillo; Cathy and Robert Chambers of Moore, Okla.; Jean Franklin of Amarillo; Donna Marie and Tom Wagner of Groom; and Janette and Roger Dunlap of Monahans.

Great grandchildren present

included Norman Sargent and Nathan and Donna Sargent, all of Stinnett; Jay and Tammie Long of Barnsdall, Okla.; Michelle and Mark Hill of Austin; Ramona Purgason of College Station; Heather Purgason of Houston; J.R. Rhynehart of Amarillo; Angela Wagner, Audra Wagner, and Brandi Wagner, all of Groom; and Colwyn Dunlap of Monahans. Great-great grandchildren attending were Misty Sargent and Dusty Sargent, both of Stinnett; Keli Long of Barnsdall, Okla.; and Davon Hill of Austin.

Joining the family were friends Zula and L.Z. Rhodes of Big Spring; Ron Rhodes of Amarillo and Georgia and Kent McDonald of Pampa.

Stamps can benefit Girl Scout campers

Leftover S&H, Gold Bond or Circle W Blue Stamps can mean a week of fun at Girl Scout resident camp at Camp Cibola for an underprivileged child.

Anyone having a few or a lot of stamps to donate, may bring them to the Girl Scout office on the third floor of City Hall or call 669-6862.

Other non-profit organizations in the community may also benefit from this promotion sponsored by Blue Stamp redemption centers, such as Pampa's Western Stamp Store, 308 W. Foster.

In the promotion, organizations such as scouts, churches, service organizations, etc., receive community project points for each book of stamps redeemed and asked to be credited to that particular group. When 48 points are accumulated, the organization has one book toward an item of their choice, either something in the store or catalog or anything that can be ordered.

According to the literature on the project, cost of the program is being underwritten by community merchants who issue Blue Stamps.

PORTRAIT OF HERITAGE — These cast members, dressed in native costumes, portray White Deer's heritage in the upcoming Sesquicentennial historical pageant "Our Polish Heritage" set for 8 p.m., Saturday, and 3 p.m., Sunday, in White Deer High School Auditorium. Pictured, standing from left, are Carolyn Rapstine, Randy Warminski, Kala Haiduk, Nazario Marquez, and Cecilia Bohannon. Seated from left are Joe Wheeley, and Mary Harlan. The public is invited to join in White Deer's celebration of their Polish Heritage. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)



A chocolate chiller: mousse

MUCHO MOCHA MOUSSE
1½ cups milk
2 teaspoons instant coffee crystals
One 4-serving-size package instant chocolate pudding mix
One 1¼-ounce envelope whipped dessert topping mix

In a large mixer bowl combine milk and coffee crystals. Let stand 5 minutes

to dissolve crystals. Stir in pudding mix and topping mix. Beat with an electric mixer on low speed about 30 seconds or until moistened. Beat on high speed about 4 minutes more or until fluffy. Spoon into individual dessert dishes. Serve immediately or chill until serving time. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 141 cal., 3 g pro., 23 g carbs, 8 g fat, 9 mg chol., 114 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 12 percent calcium.

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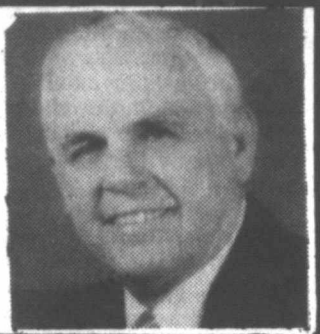
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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



VERY SOON THE SELECTION COMMITTEE of the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame will be gathering to pick those persons to be honored next January. The most obvious choice as one of that worthy group was buried last week; it's too late for him to smell the roses.

But golfer Vern Farquhar, a true professional, should be a 'gimme' for that honor. His entire life was dedicated and devoted to two things, his family and the sport of golf. And both of those passions were nurtured by him in the Panhandle.

Severe health problems in recent years kept him virtually isolated from golf, the sport he had labored, loved and innovated for through many decades. A 10-year stint as pro at the Phillips Country Club preceded 17 more as head man at Ross Rogers Municipal Course in Amarillo. He thought he was going to retire, but answered a call to serve friends for several years at Hunsley Hills in Canyon, a severe heart attack slowing his efforts there. He answered the urgent plea of another friend to serve as golf coach at West Texas State University, enabling that institution to meet the necessary requirements to hold proud Division I NCAA status in the nationally recognized Missouri Valley Conference. And many, many of the young men who benefitted from those efforts were in attendance to pay their last respects last week.

On rainy days and at nighttime, Vern had other dreams about golf, dreams that resulted in unique and fun tournaments, low ball-low total partnerships, two holes on a green; he designed many courses, and designed golfing equipment. Through it all he kept an ever-smiling countenance, always had an attentive ear for golfers, and never did I hear him speak a bad word about another person.

His only son, John, was installed in the PhOF as the 60th member in 1983. Vern's life and contributions earned him a spot there long ago. It is late, but nonetheless should be offered next January. Wife Grace, an inseparable companion for 57 years, can smell those roses; children Joan, Jane and John can know how much their father's life meant to everyone.

And perhaps it will call attention to the need to dig a bit deeper, look a little harder, study a bit closer, obviate any other problems, so that deserving folks such as Vern Farquhar don't get overlooked while there is still time.

UNDER THE "I never saw a purple cow" theme, I have never seen a brahma bull like Bennie Beutler's 0-18, "Cowtown." It was worth the 2 1/2 hour sit Saturday night just to see that great animal toss his challenging rider in 1.5 seconds. The cowboy knew he was in trouble from the moment he saw the draw. And at the first move by Cowtown when the

chute swung open, it was apparent this night's (week's? month's?) work was done. A half-spin later the cowboy was doing a complete forward aerial flip, landing on the back of his neck, and thankful to be alive.

Beutler bought Cowtown for \$5,000, has already seen him selected as the current best in his business. As a consequence, the animal gets very special treatment. He has his own personal valet, food, travel arrangements, and pen. Cowtown is not placed in with all the other brahma bulls. He has his own pasture area at the Beutler ranch northeast of Elk City, and at rodeos is kept in a pen with the calves used in the roping event. That might be one reason he is so nervous, cantankerous and mean.

A successful bull ride is 8 seconds. Beutler has 100 animals he rotates in that event, thus keeping them fresh and ready to work. Rarely will they work more than once in a week, mostly less. So in a year's time, 7-8 minutes is the accumulated arena time. But for Cowtown, it is doubtful a rider is aboard more than a combined 90-120 seconds a year!

And give the cowboy who drew him some credit, too, for bravery if not for good sense. The last six who drew the animal passed up the ride, rather than risk an abbreviated rodeo career. Opening night weather conditions limited attacks on showtime records and scores. But a combination of good riders, working animals, and possibly lenient judges, provided new show record scores in bareback and saddle bronc riding, surpassing marks which had stood for 15 years, and were scored on stock from another rodeo producer.

But the star of the show, in his brief one-breath appearance, was Cowtown, a rodeo bull's bull...and a cowboy's nightmare.

The extremely high entry list, nearly 250 contestants, provided total prize money over \$20,000, supplemented by additional bonus payments. A year's planning and effort went into the six nights of action, and the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association officers and board are to be commended for their volunteer work, in most cases a true labor of love.

AND DID YOU, TOO, lose whatever little respect you might have had for the NFL Players Association for its reaction to Commissioner Pete Rozelle's pronouncement on drug testing? Saying they hadn't been consulted is a weak copout, when the union has had several years to offer its own solution, but strangely remained silent and obstructive.

This has to become a war on drugs, and those who could be the leaders have shown an amazing lack of desire to do so. War demands drastic action and a lot of personal sacrifice. Instead of accepting the chance to become heroes, they are bordering on being disgraces.

Swimmers compete in Amarillo "C" meet

Five Pampa Dolphin swimmers competed in the West Texas C League, hosted by the Amarillo Aquatic Club this past weekend. Talitha Pope and Bobby Venal led the Pampa team with two first-place finishes each. Both Venal and Eric Parker improved their times in every event.

"The goal of this C league is to develop new swimmers and help them move up through B, A and AA class competition," said Pampa coach Bob Hill.

The Pampa team competed with swimmers from the Amarillo Aquatic Club, Maverick Aquatic Club of Amarillo, Plainview Y Aquatic Club and Dumas Swim Club. Pampa swimmers improved their best times in 21 of 25 events they competed in.

Both Venal and Parker competed in the boys' 8 and under age group. Venal took first in both the 25 backstroke and 25 freestyle, second in both the 100 individual medley and 25 butterfly, and third in the 25 breaststroke. Parker placed second in the 25 backstroke, 25 breaststroke and 25 freestyle, and third in the 100 individual medley and 25 butterfly.

Pope won both the 100 individual medley and 50 freestyle in the girls' 10 and under age group, and placed second in the 50 backstroke and 50 butterfly, and third

in the 50 breaststroke.

Heidi Venal and Rene Hill also competed in the girls' 10 and under group. Venal was fourth in the 50 butterfly, sixth in the 100 individual medley, and seventh in the 50 backstroke, 50 breaststroke and 50 freestyle. Hill was third in the 100 individual medley, 50 butterfly and 50 freestyle, and fourth in the 50 backstroke and 50 breaststroke.

Hill said Logan Hudson is competing in the boys' 13-14 age group in the Western Kansas Summer League and doing an outstanding job. In recent meets he has competed at Guymon, Okla., Spearman and Ulysses, Kans.

At Guymon, Hudson was first in both the 100 backstroke and 100 butterfly, second in the 50 freestyle and 200 individual medley, and third in the 100 breaststroke. At Spearman, he won the 50 freestyle, 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke, and second in the 200 individual medley. At Ulysses, he won five events...the 50 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 100 butterfly, 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley. Hudson competes in the league championship next weekend in Dodge City, Kans. Two members of the Dolphins will be going to Lawton, Okla. for a meet there next weekend.

AL wins All-Star squeaker

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens breezed and Dwight Gooden struggled. Fernando Valenzuela was fantastic and Don Aase saved the day.

Tuesday night's All-Star Game looked just like the first half of the 1986 season.

And, in the Year of the Home Run, Lou Whitaker and Frank White connected as the American League beat the National League 3-2.

"We all know what we can do. Our satisfaction is that we did our job," Whitaker said after the AL won for just the second time in the past 15 games.

Clemens, showing no ill effects of pitching on only two days rest, was perfect — as he was in winning his first 14 games this year.

Clemens, leading the majors with 15 victories, retired all nine batters he faced and became the first AL pitcher to get the Most Valuable Player award. He threw 25 pitches, 21 for strikes.

"I'm usually around the plate," he said. "They always ask me about my control and being a power pitcher. They say the two don't mix."

He did just fine, according to the NL batters.

"Clemens is going to be one of the greats in the game," said Darryl Strawberry, one of Clemens' two strikeout victims.

"His velocity is pretty much like Doc's (Gooden)," Ozzie Smith said. "There was a lot of anticipation tonight knowing we were facing a guy like him."

Teddy Higuera relieved Clemens and kept the NL without a baserunner until Strawberry singled with one out in the fifth.

The NL, shut out on one hit through seven innings, scored twice in the eighth against the fluttering knuckleballs of Charlie Hough. Then, after the NL put runners on first and third with one out in the ninth against Dave Righetti, Aase was summoned.

The man who leads the majors in saves got another when Chris Brown grounded into a checked-swing double play.

"I figured he knew more about me than I knew about him — that I was a fastball pitcher," Aase said. "So I figured I could fool him by throwing a slider."

It was only the second AL victory in the last 23 meetings, and marked the first time the Americans had won in an NL park since 1962 at Wrigley Field. The NL now leads the series 36-20 with one tie.

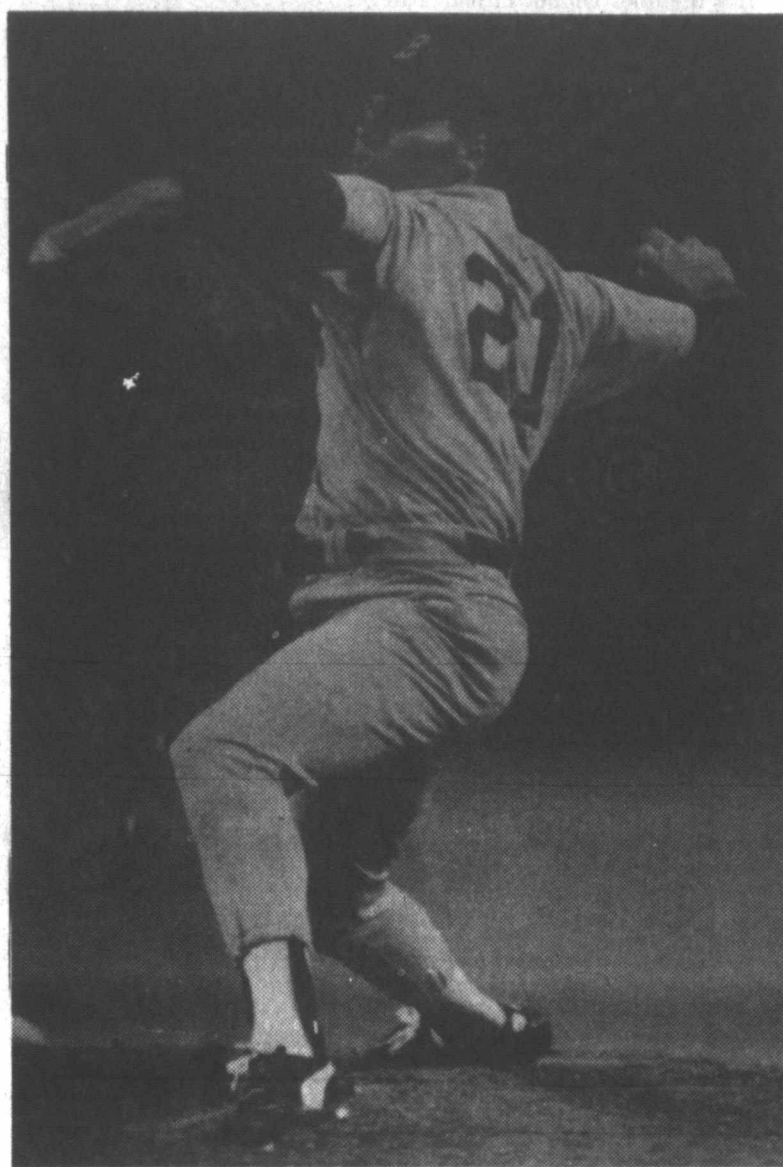
Valenzuela continued his All-Star success, this time spectacularly. He fanned the first five hitters he faced, tying Carl Hubbell's record for most consecutive strikeouts.

Valenzuela struck out Don Mattingly, Cal Ripken, Jesse Barfield, Lou Whitaker and Higuera before Kirby Puckett ended the string by grounding out. In 1934, Hubbell, a Hall of Famer, struck out future Hall of Famers Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin.

"I was not aware I was going for a record," Valenzuela said. "I don't know about Carl Hubbell — I was born in 1960."

Valenzuela pitched three shutout innings and ran his streak of scoreless All-Star innings to 7-2-3. He also became the first pitcher to ever strike out the side twice.

Gooden, who has led the majors in strikeouts the last two years, was not so sharp —



MVP — Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox was named the Most Valuable Player in the 1986 All-Star Game. Clemens started the game and pitched three perfect innings for the American League. (AP Laserphoto)

showing some of the inconsistency that has bothered him this season.

Puckett hit Gooden's first pitch of the game up the middle for a single. In the second inning, Gooden retired the first two batters before Dave Winfield doubled hard into the right-field corner.

That brought up Whitaker. Clemens, who has never batted in the majors, was on deck.

"I had to let Dwight Gooden pitch to Whitaker, but Whitaker isn't your average eighth-inning hitter," NL Manager Whitey Herzog said. "If Gooden had gotten behind 2-0, I would have put him on."

"Maybe if it was the regular season, I would have walked him. But just like everyone else, I had confidence in Dwight."

Gooden threw two fastballs for strikes, but then tossed a curve that Whitaker hit on a high arc over the right-field fence.

"Dwight Gooden is one of the few pitchers in this game you can truly call great," Whitaker said. "It certainly made me feel good to hit a home run off him."

Gooden said he knew what went wrong because the same thing has been happening this season.

"One mistake pitch and I get hurt. That's been the problem all year," he said.

With Higuera shutting out the NL for the middle three innings, the AL took its 2-0 lead into the seventh against Mike Scott, the major-league strikeout leader.

Scott fanned Ripken and Barfield to start the inning, and then got ahead 0-2 against White, who was batting for Whitaker.

"I pitched like I normally

would, but when I got two strikes on White, I was trying to strike him out," Scott said. "I was only one pitch away."

But White sent the next pitch over the fence in left-center.

"We had a couple of bad pitches on 0-2 and that was it," Herzog said.

Home-run totals are up throughout the majors this season and the AL had hoped its power-packed lineup, with 266 at the All-Star break, would be able to break loose even at the Astrodome, considered the worst hitters' park in the majors. The same was true in 1983, when a slugger-led AL team was held to three hits in a 1-0 loss at Houston.

This time, White admitted, not many people expected he and Whitaker to supply the punch.

"You never know who the guy is going to be," White said. "Going in, you have some ideas who it might be. But it usually turns out that it is someone else."

Said Whitaker: "We don't go up there looking for singles. Both Frank and I have the type of swings that enable you to hit the ball out of the park."

Even with a 3-0 lead, the AL was not home free. In years past, the NL has found a way to win, and it made its move in the eighth.

Brown opened with a double off Hough and took third when Chifi Davis fanned, but had to be thrown out at first base when the third strike bounced past catcher Rich Gedman.

Hubie Brooks struck out, but the third strike went through Gedman for a passed ball and rolled about 15 feet away. Gedman recovered quickly, spun

and threw to Hough, who was late covering the plate, and Brown scored with a head-first slide.

"It was a little embarrassing for me out there. Here I am in an All-Star game and I am missing all these balls," Gedman said. "He's the first knuckleball pitcher I ever caught. He didn't fool me, the ball just popped out of my glove."

Brooks reached first base on his strikeout and took second on Hough's balk. Hough got his third strikeout of the inning by fanning Tim Lincecum, but Steve Sax singled to left, driving home Brooks.

Glenn Davis, a right-hander leading the NL with 20 homers, was sent up as a pinch hitter. AL Manager Dick Howser brought in the left-handed Righetti, leaving the right-handed Aase in the bullpen.

Righetti escaped that trouble by getting Davis on a popup. But the NL made one last try against Righetti in the ninth when Jody Davis singled with one out and Dave Parker singled pinch-runner Tony Pena to third.

That brought up Brown, the second-leading hitter in the NL, and brought on Aase.

Brown grounded a ball up the middle to White, who tagged second base and fired back to Mattingly to end the game.

"It was a checked swing. If he had hit it solid, it probably would have got into center field for a base hit," White said.

"My biggest problem was getting the ball over (6-foot-5) Parker. He wasn't going to slide and I didn't want to hit him with my throw."

White's relay was in plenty of time, and the AL had its third victory in the last 23 games.

"Everybody's been rubbing it in our faces, saying the National League dominates every year," Boston's Wade Boggs, leading the majors in hitting, said after going 1-for-3. "But the American League dominates the World Series."

And, for at least one year, the All-Star Game, too.

"I know we were serious," said Howser, who chose his replacements carefully, not using powerful rookie Jose Canseco, the top home-run hitter in the majors, or Eddie Murray. "You saw what happened."

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
ab	r	ab	r
Puckett cf	3 0 1 0	Gooden p	3 0 0 0
Ripken lf	3 0 0 0	Sax 2b	1 0 1 1
Moseby if	0 0 0 0	Sodrbg 2b	3 0 0 0
Boggs 3b	0 0 1 0	Scott p	0 0 0 0
Jebby ph-3b	1 0 0 0	SFRand p	0 0 0 0
LNPParsh c	3 0 0 0	GDavis ph	1 0 0 0
Rice ph	1 0 0 0	Krukow p	0 0 0 0
Gedman c	0 0 0 0	Herndz lf	4 0 0 0
Joyner lf	1 0 0 0	Carler c	3 0 0 0
Mint ph-1b	3 0 0 0	JDavis c	1 0 1 0
Ripken ss	4 0 0 0	TPena pr	0 0 0 0
TFranz ss	0 0 0 0	Strubry rf	2 0 1 0
Winfield rf	1 1 1 0	Parker rf	2 0 1 0
Brfld ph-rf	3 0 0 0	Schmidt 3b	1 0 0 0
Whitaker 2b	2 1 1 2	Brown 3b	2 1 1 0
White ph-2b	2 1 1 1	Murphy cf	2 0 2 0
Clemens p	1 0 0 0	CDavis cf	0 0 0 0
Higuera p	1 0 0 0	OSmith ss	1 0 0 0
Baines ph	1 0 0 0	Brks ph-ss	2 1 1 0
Hough p	0 0 0 0	Gooden p	0 0 0 0
Righetti p	0 0 0 0	Bass ph	1 0 0 0
Aase p	0 0 0 0	Valenzula p	0 0 0 0
Totals		Totals	
33.3.5.3		32.5.3.1	

American ... 0 0 0 100-3
National ... 0 0 0 020-2
Game Winning RBI — Whitaker
E — Sandberg, DP — American 1, LOB — American 5, National 4, 2B — Winfield, Brown, H — Whitaker, White — SB — Puckett, Moseby, Sax.

American		N.L.	
IP	H	R	ER
Clemens	3	0	0
Higuera	3	0	0
Hough	1	2	1
Righetti	0	2	3
Aase	0	2	3
National		Totals	
Gooden	3	3	2
Valenzuela	3	1	0
Scott	1	1	1
Fernandez	1	0	0
Krukow	1	0	0
WP — Hough, Balk — Gooden, Hough, PB — Gedman		Umpires — Home, Froemming (NL); First, Palermo (AL); Second, Runge (NL); Third, Reed (AL); Left, Gregg (NL); Right, McClelland (AL). T — 2:28. A — 4,774.	

Hale named new Harvester coach



Robert Hale...New Harvester coach.

The Pampa High School boys basketball team has a new coach. School trustees Tuesday hired Robert L. Hale, currently head basketball coach at Everman, to replace Garland Nichols as basketball coach and assistant athletic director. Hale was offered a two-year contract, effective Aug. 4.

Hale said he has been coaching for 18 years, the past four at Everman, a 4-A school just south of Fort Worth. His teams have been in the playoffs for the past two years and have averaged 26 wins over the past three years at Everman. His Everman teams had 34 losses.

Prior to his stint at Everman, Hale said he spent three years at Burleson, three years at Lewisville and a year at Dalhart. He was the freshman coach at Amarillo Caprock from 1972 through 1975 before becoming head coach at Dalhart High School. He led

the Wolverines to a 17-2 record.

Athletic Director John Kendall said the district received 20 applications for the position and narrowed that to five. Frank McCullough, assistant boys basketball coach at Pampa, was among the five finalists, sources said. Other finalists, according to sources, were Natt Lunn, Archer City and Johnny Hampton, Nazareth.

The 42-year-old Hale has an overall coaching record of 182-110 and guided Everman as far as the area playoffs last year, losing to Borger, Pampa's longtime rival. Everman climbed as high as seventh in the Class 4A state basketball rankings a year ago.

Nichols left to accept a similar position at South Garland. Nichols had been coaching here since 1979 and compiled an overall 165-54 won-lost record. His Harvester teams won four district titles.

Goodwill Games

Boxers face controversy

MOSCOW (AP) — The American boxing team, weakened by a Pentagon-ordered ban of its best fighters, faced controversy again at the inaugural Goodwill Games after a Soviet referee's decision to disqualify an American fighter.

The United States team formally protested the disqualification of light heavyweight Harvey Richards on a low-blow call.

But even American team officials admitted there was little chance of the ruling being overturned.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union dominated the gold medals in the men's individual gymnastics events, raising its gold count for the games to 66, well ahead of the United States' 34.

Less than two weeks ago, the boxing team was faced with another controversy when Defense Department officials ruled that nine military boxers could not travel with the team to Moscow.

Patrick Duffy, a U.S. team manager, said a three-man jury had ruled that referee Yuri Frolov was wrong to have stopped Tuesday's fight between Richards, of Springfield, Ill., and Denmark's Nils Hausgaard Mad-

sen at 2:09 of the second round.

Duffy said Richards appeared to be winning the fight at the time, and the Danish fighter appeared to be willing to continue.

"The referee overreacted to the rules or misinterpreted them," Duffy said.

Duffy said the jury ruled that, although Frolov would no longer officiate in the games, the result of the bout was upheld.

Duffy called that decision unacceptable and said the team had paid the \$50 fee required to have the ruling reviewed by the executive committee of the International Amateur Boxing Association. A ruling was expected Thursday, officials said.

While Richards' fate was undecided, three other Americans advanced and three were eliminated.

A surprise loser was heavyweight Michael Bent of Cambria Heights, N.Y., who was outpointed 4-1 by the Soviet Union's Vladimir Belai.

Heavyweight Ike Padilla of Yonkers, N.Y., was stopped at 1:57 of the first round by the Soviet Union's Ramdan Sibiev.

Welterweight Ricky Royal of Washington, D.C., was stopped at

1:17 of the third round by another Soviet fighter, Alexander Ostrowsky.

Some 14,000 boisterous fans filled the cavernous Olympic Stadium, cheering Soviet boxers and drowning out American chants of "U-S-A, U-S-A."

"I've gone through worse," American Coach Roosevelt Sanders said at the end of a trying day. "You get over these things."

A bright spot was provided by Arthur Johnson of St. Louis, who reached the final of the 112-pound division by edging David Griman of Venezuela 3-2.

Light-heavyweight Michael Simon of Washington, D.C., and light-welterweight Roy Jones of Pensacola, Fla., moved into the semifinals.

The only gold medals awarded Tuesday were in gymnastics, and the Soviet Union took most of them.

In tennis, two American women surprisingly reached the singles final, defeating Soviet favorites.

Caroline Kuhlman of Lakeside Park, Ky., outlasted Larisa Savchenko 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, and Beverly Bowes of Lubbock, Texas, trounced Svetlana Parkhomenko 6-1, 6-1.



TOURNAMENT FINALISTS — Pampa defeated Phillips-Stinnett, 10-2, Tuesday night to advance into the finals of the Area Little League baseball tournament at Optimist Park. Members of the Pampa all-star squad are (front, l-r) Ricky Brewer, Tyler Kendall, Tarin Peet, Will Winborne, Nacho Vargas

and Jon Clark; (second row, l-r) Zack Thomas, Jay Earp, Erin Frye, Mitch Spence and Curt West; (third row, l-r) Brent Skaggs, Matt King and Brian Hall; (fourth row, l-r) coaches Dale West, head coach Mike Frye, John Kendall and Hugh Hall. (Photo Courtesy of Sutton's Studio)

Pampa 16-18 team advances to state Babe Ruth tourney

Pampa rallied from an early tournament loss to twice defeat Canyon in the boys 16-18 Babe Ruth tournament completed here Sunday and advance to this weekend's state tournament in Plainview.

That tournament starts on Saturday, and the winner will advance to the regional tournament in Dennon Springs, La.

Pampa lost early, but got a 9-5 win over Canadian Thursday. Winning pitcher Mark Williams also crushed a two-run homer, and Clint Allen hit a solo shot. Brad Lusk was the losing pitcher.

Pampa went into Sunday's play knowing it had to beat Canyon twice to reach the state tournament, then did by narrow margins of 11-9 and 9-8.

The first game Pampa won 11-9 in extra innings, with Williams tossing six strikeouts to a single walk and getting the win. John Thomas went three-for-three and John Monthey went two-for-three

to help Williams. David Atkins was the losing pitcher for Canyon, which got a home run from Bobby Sedegedy.

Grant Gamblin drew the pitching nod for Pampa in the second game, and responded with an eight-hitter that featured seven strikeouts to two walks.

With Troy Owens playing exceptional defense, Williams and Thomas blasted a pair of homers each to propel Pampa. Canyon got homers from Atkins, Dustin Davis and Gary Timmons.

In a district little league girls softball tournament going on now at Optimist Park, Pampa got a no-hitter from Kristen Becker in a 9-2 win over Dumas Tuesday night. The victory puts Pampa in the finals of the double-elimination tournament and will play the Dumas-Fritch winner at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Becker struck out 13 of the 15 batters she faced and Pampa scored eight of its nine runs in the fifth inning. Shana Crow pitched

a four-hitter for Dumas before she was taken out in the fifth inning.

Tabitha King led Pampa hitters with a pair of singles while Katrina Thompson had a double and Brook Hamby, a single.

Fritch edged High Plains West, 15-14, last night in the loser's bracket.

Dumas has the district championship the last three years.

Pampa also advanced to the finals of the Area Little League boys tournament with a 10-2 win over Phillips-Stinnett Tuesday night at Optimist Park.

Pampa plays the High Plains East-Perryton winner in the finals Friday night.

Will Winborne, Erin Frye, Curt West, Matt King and Jay Earp each had a hit for Pampa.

Tarin Peet pitched a four-hitter for Pampa while striking out six and walking three.

High Plains East defeated Perryton, 24-1, in the other game played last night.

Beman attempting comeback in British Open Golf Championship

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Mac O'Grady got one wish, not both.

"I hope he makes it," O'Grady said on a flight from Boston to Scotland for the 115th British Open Golf Championship, which begins Thursday.

The he O'Grady was referring to was PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman, who was, at that moment, attempting to qualify for a spot in the world's oldest golf tournaments.

Beman did, indeed, make it. "I hope we're paired together," O'Grady then said of the man who suspended him from the tour for six weeks and fined him \$5,000 for conduct unbecoming a professional golfer.

But that won't happen.

Beman, making a mini-comeback as a competitor after more than 12 years as the chief executive of the American Tour,

plays the first two rounds with two other qualifiers, both British professionals.

O'Grady, who won the first tournament of his career last month at Hartford, plays the first two rounds with Mark O'Meara and an Irish touring professional, Ronan Rafferty.

The suspension — over an incident between O'Grady and a female marshal at a tournament in New Orleans in 1984 — was upheld by a PGA Tour appeals committee last week but does not apply to the British Open because it is not a PGA-sanctioned event.

O'Grady said there will be more moves, apparently legal action, before he returns to the United States next week.

"There will be something out of the States the middle of this week, something important. I can't say what it will be, but it'll shake 'em up," O'Grady said.

Until then, O'Grady — who plays right-handed and putts left-handed, who had to go through qualifying 17 times before gaining his American Tour playing rights, who speaks Japanese and runs marathons — is concentrating on his preparations for his first British Open.

"Is it something?" O'Grady asked. "I played in my first Masters this year. After attempting to qualify for 17 years, I played in my first U.S. Open.

"And now, after attempting to qualify a zillion times, I'm going to be playing in my first British Open."

In his last three starts he very nearly won the Canadian Open, did win in Hartford, and last week fell just short in a last-round bid in Williamsburg, Va.

"You always go with the man who's playing well — and Mac's playing very well," Tom Watson said.

But so are a number of others. Seve Ballesteros of Spain has an unbroken string of four consecutive victories, a record on the European tour.

Greg Norman of Australia has won \$515,000 and finished first or second in five of his last starts in the United States.

Fuzzy Zoeller scored his third victory of the season last week in Williamsburg.

Jack Nicklaus, the 46-year-old Masters champion and a three-time winner of this title, said "my chances are as good as anybody's."

And, there's Watson, who beat Nicklaus in a dramatic head-to-head confrontation in this tournament on the same Turnberry links in 1977.

"I'd like to bring back the magic of '77, but you can't do that," Watson, who hasn't won in two years, said.

McEnroe set to return

ENGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — After six months away from competitive tennis, a new and improved John McEnroe is ready to come back.

"I'm just going to have to get a match tough," McEnroe said at a news conference Tuesday at the Forum. "I don't think that will take too long. It might take three or four months or it might take two weeks. It might come back fast. I hope it does. I'm just going to flow with it."

McEnroe has spent the last six months relaxing at the beach, taking in an occasional Los Angeles Lakers game, and "just clearing my head." He expects his game to show signs of rust in the beginning, but that he'll eventually play better than ever.

"I'm trying to prepare myself for the next couple of years," McEnroe said. "I'm not as worried about the immediate future right now. I'm trying to get myself ready for the rest of the 80s."

McEnroe will be sporting a new, more amiable attitude.

"Family life, it changes you," he said. "It gets to be like a broken record for anybody who has had a kid. It's just the best thing that could ever happen to me."

"You've just got to thank God every day and it's just wonderful. You just feel nice. It's almost going to be like I'm too nice. It's going to be scary."

McEnroe left tennis last January after winding up a disappointing year with a loss to Brad Gilbert in the Masters at Madison Square Garden. His game was in shambles, his nerves raw.

The McEnroe who turned up Tuesday afternoon at the Forum was engaging, displaying a wry wit and new-found maturity. He's happy about that, and he credits his 7-year-old son, Kevin, and his fiancée, actress Tatum O'Neal, for his new outlook.

He denied reports that surfaced in British newspapers that he needed the time off to enter a drug rehabilitation center.

"That's absolutely wrong. What more can you say? ... The only reason it happened was because I had not been seen around by the English press in a couple of months, so they sent people over to fish up things," he said.

McEnroe's first competitive match is scheduled for July 24 when he meets Ivan Lendl in the Forum Tennis Challenge Superfinals.

Clinkscale still missing

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Veteran strong safety Dexter Clinkscale was still missing and the three top draft choices still absent due to contract negotiations as Cowboys training camp continued in California.

Cowboys management said they did not know why Clinkscale had failed to show by Tuesday. In a press release on the day's camp, the Cowboys said Clinkscale had yet to notify them with a reason for his absence. Veterans were to report to camp Sunday.

Clinkscale's attorney, Paul Schoonover of Dallas, said that Clinkscale was not absent because of a contract holdout but

declined to comment further, saying he left that option to his client.

The team's first three draft choices also were absent from camp Tuesday. Wide receiver Mike Sherrard of UCLA, running back Darryl Clack of Arizona State and defensive lineman Mark Walen of UCLA have not come to contract terms.

The collective bargaining agreement between management and the players association says players are to report 15 days before the first preseason game. Cowboy veterans were asked to report Sunday — 21 days before the London game against Chicago.

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AN OLD SEA DOG — Doris VanAkkeren of Sheboygan, Wis., takes her dog Scruffy for regular innertube rides on Horseshoe Lake. At 14, Scruffy's dogpaddling days are get-

ting fewer but she enjoys a daily float around the lake when the VanAkkerens visit their lakeshore cottage. (AP Laserphoto)

Sister Of American hostage meets with Greece officials

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A Foreign Ministry official today told the sister of an American reporter kidnapped in Lebanon that Greece is encouraging Syria to intervene for the release of the reporter and four other American hostages.

"Because of its close ties with Syria and the personal link between (Greek) Premier (Andreas) Papandreu and (Syrian) President (Hafez) Assad, the government is trying to do its best so that Syria intervenes for the release of the hostages," said Constantine Georgiou, secretary general of the ministry.

Georgiou met for 25 minutes with Peggy Say, whose brother, Terry Anderson, was kidnapped in Beirut, Lebanon, in March 1985. Anderson, 38, is chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press.

Mrs. Say, 45, of Batavia, N.Y., was in Athens at the invitation of Margaret Papandreu, the U.S.-born wife of the Greek premier. Mrs. Papandreu visited Syria last week and discussed the hostages with Assad.

Papandreu's governing party, the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, maintains close ties with Assad's Syrian Ba'ath socialists, and Georgiou said

Papandreu also discussed the hostages with Assad when the Syrian president visited Greece in May.

Mrs. Say said, "The Greek government has been interested in the hostages for a long time and hopes that with the two governments working together on a humanitarian basis we can resolve this."

Mrs. Say told the "CBS Morning News" in an interview today that she believes Greece's intervention with Assad "holds more promise" than most previous approaches to the kidnappers.

"I know that Greece is in a very good position with the Arab world and I think Mrs. Papandreu has made an outstanding commitment on our behalf," she said. "I feel with the commitment of Greece and Syria and the efforts of the United States that certainly we should be a lot closer to resolution than we were a year ago."

Mrs. Papandreu, interviewed on the same program, called Assad "probably ... the key to the release of the American hostages."

But she cautioned, "Even with his good will, he (Assad) may have himself some difficulty.

He's not exactly completely in control. But if there is anybody who can do it, I believe Assad can do it."

In addition to Anderson, Americans kidnapped in Lebanon are William Buckley, 58, a U.S. Embassy political officer; the Rev. Martin Lawrence Jenco, 51, director of Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon; David Jacobson, 55, administrator of the American University Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

A terrorist group called Islamic Jihad, believed made up of Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran, has claimed it kidnapped the Americans. The group claimed Oct. 4 that it killed Buckley in retaliation for Israel's raid three days earlier on Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia, but no body was found.

Mrs. Papandreu told CBS, "I talked about five American hostages, and he (Assad) did not contradict me, and I believe this suggests that he has no information or any reason to believe that William Buckley is dead."

Two Britons, seven Frenchmen, an Irishman, an Italian and a South Korean also are being held hostage in Lebanon.

Garbage dumping, traffic tie-up conducted in election protests

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Garbage dumped on the doorstep of a store and a five-minute halt of traffic in this border city marked the second day of protests by opposition party supporters who claim their opponents won state elections by fraud.

About 100 people marching from the headquarters of the National Action Party, or PAN, Tuesday night through a main downtown street paused at the store and dumped bags of trash against the front door.

The store, closed at the time, is suspected of being a storage place for ballots used to rig the July 6 state elections, said Jose Luis Orduño, a PAN member.

"Our people saw them bringing in boxes full of ballots here the week before election," said Orduño.

The march ended at a plaza in front of the cathedral where nine members of the City Council were wrapping up a 24-hour fast, also to protest alleged electoral fraud.

PAN demands nullification of the elections in the states of Chihuahua and Durango, its southern neighbor. It claims Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, stuffed ballot boxes, slowed down the vote in opposition strongholds and resorted to other tricks of "alchemy," as election fraud is known in Mexico.

PRI has not lost a presidential election or the governorship of any of Mexico's 31 states since it was founded in 1929.

Earlier Tuesday, traffic in Juarez was halted for five minutes but failed to develop into a nightmare jam as PAN members again protested.

Drivers stopped their vehicles, lifted the hoods and honked their horns. The honking continued for 25 minutes after traffic flow had resumed.

A government helicopter circled overhead briefly during the 2 p.m. MDT traffic stop throughout Juarez, the largest city in Chihuahua with a population of 1.2 million.

Many motorists, however, were aware of plans for the protest and stayed off the streets, preventing what could have become a massive traffic snarl.

PAN members said such tactics would be repeated indefinitely.

"This is to protest the fraud by the state government of which we were made victims," said Gustavo Munoz, 36, who stood by his brown pickup truck in the middle of the intersection.

"We're going to do this every day at 2 o'clock until they respect our vote. Besides, it's fun."

Because of PAN protests, riot squads were mobilized on both sides of the Rio Grande Monday night. U.S. officials blocked off streets near river crossings in El Paso, Texas, after thousands of protesters swarmed to international bridges in Juarez and blocked them.

Mexican army units were put in charge of the Juarez police department last Thursday and kept watch over weekend rallies by PAN and PRI supporters.

Monday night's bridge takeovers began after PAN's losing mayoral candidate, Gustavo Elizondo, spoke to a rally in front of city hall.

About 1,000 PAN supporters took over the city hall earlier Monday in Durango, which is the neighboring state's capital and 440 miles south of the border. They vowed to occupy it until the election is annulled.

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Abducted U.S. missionary says he is being treated well, needs clothing

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A U.S. missionary abducted by armed Moslems in the southern Philippines says he has been treated well, is praying and sometimes sings and talks with his captors, according to a tape transcript made public today.

The text of the taped message was made public by the military officer in charge of efforts to free Brian Lawrence, a 30-year-old Presbyterian evangelist from Madison, Wis., and 10 Filipino Roman Catholic nuns kidnapped on the island of Mindanao.

Col. Raul Aquino, army brigade commander in charge of operations to recover the kidnap victims, gave The Associated Press the transcript after the tape was broadcast on a local radio station in Iligan, 500 miles south of Manila.

He said he was convinced of the authenticity of the taped message, which he said government emissaries sent to negotiate for the victims' release obtained from the kidnappers.

In the message, Lawrence, who

the military believes is being held somewhere in the forests of Lanao del Sur province on southern Mindanao, said he was instructed by his kidnappers to say that he was being held by a group fighting for the island's independence.

Lawrence assured his family that he was being treated well, had plenty of food, had not been harmed and hoped to be released soon.

He also requested that his supervisor, John Wittenmore, who also is a missionary in Mindanao, be his chief negotiator with the kidnappers.

Col. Aquino said the emissaries assured him Lawrence will not be harmed. "I hope before the weekend is over he will be released," he said.

Lawrence was kidnapped by a Moslem band on Saturday from his apartment in Marawi, 510 miles south of Manila, a day after the 10 Catholic nuns were abducted from their Marawi convent.

The Carmelite nuns were not mentioned in the message and it was unclear whether they were being held by the same group holding Lawrence. A military report issued Tuesday showed that the nuns were being held in Lum-bia, in Lanao del Sur province.

In Manila, Moslem Affairs Minister Candu Muarip told a Cabinet meeting presided over by President Corazon Aquino that the kidnappers were not genuine rebels but "partisan groups" previously used by politicians to promote their political ambitions.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said Tuesday that the kidnappers were demanding a \$100,000 ransom and autonomy for the Philippines' 5 million Moslems, who live mainly in the Mindanao region.

Mrs. Aquino rejected the ransom demand, saying her government would not be blackmailed. The United States, through its Manila embassy, also said it would not pay.

Senate panel set to hear evidence of American prisoners in Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than six months after claiming to have "conclusive ... devastating" evidence that Americans are still being held in Southeast Asia, two former Army men have yet to present their proof to a congressional committee looking into POW reports.

The pair, one a former POW, is under subpoena to appear today before the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee and face questions about their claims.

Retired Maj. Mark A. Smith and retired Sgt. Melvin C. McIntire, both of Fayetteville, N.C., were served with the subpoenas after failing to appear as scheduled before a similar hearing last month.

They are involved in a long-running mystery over purported evidence — including pictures, names and a videotape — that Americans are being held against their will in Laos more than 10 years after the last U.S.

troops left Vietnam and South-east Asia.

They filed suit against the government to demand action on their claims, testified under oath that they had strong evidence, and appeared on numerous television talk shows to press their case that American prisoners remain in captivity.

Committee chairman Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, however, said the panel has yet to see any evidence despite repeated requests, and that Smith and McIntire's failure to appear last month cast doubt on their credibility.

"I think it's fair to say some of us are beginning to question the reliability of this information," he said.

Smith, a former POW, told the committee under oath in January that he has photographs, locations and names of more than 30 Americans held in Southeast

Asia. Two months earlier, Smith told a Vietnam veterans group he would present evidence of prisoners that "is conclusive and will be devastating."

Murkowski said Smith agreed to furnish his evidence to the Senate committee by last Feb. 7, but despite letters and telephone calls has not done so.

"The committee was left with no other choice than to subpoena Major Smith to provide the information and documents he has claimed under oath to possess," Murkowski said.

The videotape, purportedly showing Americans in forced labor in Laos, was described in a letter to President Reagan by Mark Waple, Smith and McIntire's lawyer. It said a \$4.2 million price and an elaborate plan for flying congressmen out of the country to see it were required by "those in control of this evidence."

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69a Garage Sales	104a Acreage	124 Tires and Accessories
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71 Movies	110 Out Of Town Property	125 Boats and Accessories
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Garage Sale - Tuesday, July 15 Sunday, July 20th. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Motorcycles, bicycles, table/chairs, clothes and much more. 1228 Darby.

HUGE Garage Sale: 413 Red Deer, July 17, 18 and 19. 8 a.m. until 7.

YARD Sale: 713 Brunow. Furniture, tires, books. Now thru Sunday 20th. 9-?

Garage Sale: Adult and infants clothing, jeans, gun cabinet, car seat, high chair, miscellaneous. 1010 S. Faulkner. Wednesday, Thursday 9-5.

Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 2716 Navajo.

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YARD Sale: All day Thursday only, 412 N. Zimmers.

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Texas resort continues growth, struggles with name ID

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP)— This is shaping up as a great year for this South Texas resort, renowned for its annual invasion by college students on spring break but a victim of hard luck at other times. As tourism peeks away at oil as the No. 1 source of revenue for the state, city officials, merchants and real estate agents are working to attract as many tourists as possible. "We're predicting 1986 is going to be a banner year," said Jim Luck, president of the South Padre Island Tourist Bureau. "Gas prices are low and the weather has been just outstanding." South Padre Island — about 25 miles north of Brownsville and

the Mexican border — has a history dating back to 1800 when Padre Nicos Balli was awarded sovereign rights to the island by the King of Spain. A statue of the priest greets visitors who arrive from Port Isabel via the 2-mile long Queen Isabella causeway. Since 1973, when South Padre Island was incorporated, to 1985, the city's revenues have grown from about \$500,000 to more than \$3 million. City employees now number about 60 and the South Padre Island Tourist Bureau's budget is nearing \$1 million. Condominium units number about 4,000 and hotel rooms 1,400. The city's population, however, is only 1,100. The future looks bright, unlike the past seven years of near catastrophe for the developing

resort, officials said. An oil spill in 1979 in the Gulf of Mexico washed tar onto the beaches. Hurricane Allen struck the coast the next year. There was a construction boom in 1982, but a year later the value of the peso against the dollar began to drop, driving away Mexican condominium investors. A freeze that hit the Rio Grande Valley in December 1983 hurt business on the island. In 1984, a minor freeze and more peso devaluations took their toll on the island economy. Business slowly recovered in 1985. A new mall opened and condominium and townhouse projects are under way, and realtors are hoping to attract investors from northern states. A new chain hotel will open in September. Merchants are working to ex-

pand the tourist season by two months to nine and hotels and airlines are devising packages to bring tourists from as far as Chicago. There was talk of changing the city's name to eliminate confusion with south Padre Island Boulevard in Corpus Christ, but the idea was called silly. "That just means we're just going to have to work harder to let people know where South Padre Island is," said City Manager Eddie Campirano. College students seem to have little trouble finding the island, with tens of thousands visiting during spring break — some from as far away as Massachusetts. Campirano has been on the job for six months, but his enthusiasm reflects that of an island native. "We are one of the top beach

resort areas in the state. Our beaches are still beautiful," Campirano said. "The appeal of the island is going to be the ocean and being close to Mexico. For some people it's the only opportunity to go to a foreign country." The island began developing after the Queen Isabella causeway was completed in 1974. "We're truly unique out here on South Padre," said Dennis Franke, co-owner of Franke Realtors. "When you cross the causeway, you feel like you're really on an island. You can see both waters, the gulf on one side and the Laguna Madre on the other." At its widest, South Padre Island is about a half mile. Franke and his brother, Richard, are planning a subdivision of townhomes on bridge-linked islands in the Laguna

Madre. "We're making a good recovery at this point and I think by next summer we'll be starting to roll again," Franke said. City and county services are being hard pressed to keep pace with the construction demand. Water pressure continues to be a problem in some places. Several years ago, water was cut off, forcing hotel guests to carry water from swimming pools to their rooms to use in their bathrooms. But the city manager said city services are being improved, including the recent conversion from a volunteer fire department to a paid staff of 13. "People used to come to the Valley and discovered South Padre Island," Campirano said. "Now they're coming to South Padre Island and discovering the Valley."

Cash rents drop, but not as fast as land values: USDA

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cash rents that farmers pay for land owned by others are coming down, but still not as rapidly as land values themselves, according to a recent analysis by the Agriculture Department. Economists say this is a fairly normal situation and that cash rents frequently lag behind as land values go up or down, because some leases run for more than one year at the same rental rate. The department's Economic Research Service said that in 1984, the most recent year surveyed, about 46 percent of all U.S. farm land was rented. That was up from the Bureau of Census estimate of 40 percent in 1982. Of the total farm land rented, about 60 percent was rented for cash, although the proportion varied from less than 40 percent in the Corn Belt to more than 75 percent in the Northeast and the Lake States. "Cash rents shift most of the risk in farm production from the landlord to the tenant," the agency said in its report. "There is some evidence in recent years that farmers who have been renting for cash are negotiating share leases with their landlords to get landlords to bear a larger share of the risk." Share leases refer to the practice of paying landlords part of the year's production for use of the land. The report said cash rents so far in 1986 continue to lag behind the changes in land values. Rents for whole farms are lower this year than in 1985 in the Lake States, Corn Belt and the Southeast. But rents appear to be holding steady in the Dakotas, and were higher in some of the Northeast and Appalachian states. Economists say rents for crop land are better indicators of the productive value than whole-farm rents, which may include payment for unproductive land as well as farm buildings and homes. According to 1986 surveys, crop land rents declined in nearly every state, but generally by relatively smaller amounts than the drop in land values, the report said. In Minnesota, for example, crop land rent dropped more than 8 percent, or 13 percent from 1985, while crop land value declined \$180 per acre, a 23 percent drop. Rents for whole farms have shown similar declines after peaking in the early 1980s. In the Corn Belt, for example, farms in Ohio were rented for cash at an average of \$65.88 earlier this year, which represented 6.5 percent of the average real estate value. In 1980, Ohio farms rented for \$80.80 cash per acre or 4.7 per-

cent of their average value. Iowa farms, on the average, showed a cash rent drop of 24 percent to \$82.98 per acre this year from \$109.17 in 1984. That pushed this year's ratio of cash rent to value up to a nationwide high of 9 percent from 6.6 percent in 1984, the report said. Minnesota, among the Lake States, also showed a 9 percent rent-value ratio for 1986, with average rents of \$52.85 per acre, down from \$68.30 in 1982 when the ratio was 4.9 percent. **WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Agriculture Department wants to close two of its inspection stations in New York state which currently serve as border ports for livestock entering the United States from Canada. Bert W. Hawkins, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the affected ports-of-entry are at Ogdensburg and Roosevelt. He said two other ports — Alexandria Bay, N.Y., and Champlain, N.Y. — are located within a reasonable distance from the ports to be closed. Hawkins said there are 24 ports now serving livestock imports from Canada, which in most cases must be checked for diseases. Public comments on the proposed closings may be sent by Sept. 1 to: Steven R. Poor, Acting Director, Regulatory Coordination, Legislative and Public Affairs Staff, APHIS, USDA, Room 728, Federal Building, 6505 Belcrest Rd., Hyattsville, Md. 20782. Refer to Docket No. 86-020. **WASHINGTON (AP)** — French scientists have been looking at the potential for some new oilseed crops which could have some long-range bearing on the future of American soybean sales. The Agriculture Department says the French Technical Institute for Oilseeds recently made public its preliminary research during the past two years on a number of oil-bearing crops, including castorbeans, safflower and jojoba. But the institute emphasized that production of these crops on a commercial basis cannot be recommended at this time, according to a report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. "Further experimentation, resolution of technical problems and pricing agreements are needed before domestic production could be competitive with imported supplies," the report said. "Although the area for potential production of these oilseeds is relatively small, diversity of production is topical at a time when expansion of traditional crops is being limited by European Community budgetary constraints."

RED TAG SALE

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