

Clements, White agree to debate

—Page 6

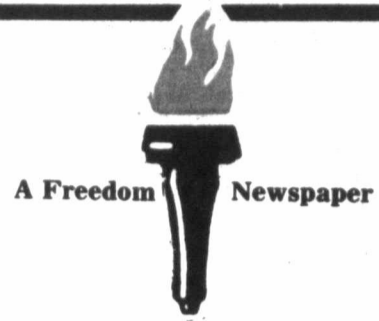
Jury award casts shadow on USFL

—Page 17

New fight set on chemical weapons

—Page 13

The Pampa News



25¢

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July 30, 1986

Heat health warning includes Pampa area

From Staff and Wire Reports

Complete weather forecast, Page two

The National Weather Service today warned residents of North Central Texas and Northeast Texas that a combination of hot afternoon temperatures and relatively high humidities pose a health threat over the area through Thursday.

The warning included the Pampa area, where temperatures were expected to reach 106 today following Tuesday's second consecutive high temperature record when the mercury topped out at 104 degrees. The local temperature is expected to hit 103 Thursday.

The heat index, a measure of the effect of temperature and humidity on the human body, will again range between 105 and 112 over much of North Central Texas and Northeast Texas through Thursday, forecasters say.

The risk of heat exhaustion, cramps and heatstroke increase as the heat index moves above 105 degrees, forecasters warned.

The heat index values are computed for shady conditions and forecasters say that exposure to

full sunshine can increase heat index values by up to 15 degrees.

There is possibly some good news on the horizon. Forecasters say the heat may let up a little around the weekend. The upper air high pressure system that has been partly responsible for the 100-degree-plus temperatures across the area is expected to weaken and some slightly cooler air in the Central Plains will be moving south towards Texas.

Another hot day was in store for all of Texas today.

Forecasts called for mostly sunny and hot statewide with a slight chance of isolated showers or thunderstorms along the Texas coast and over far West Texas.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 70s and 80s. Highs Thursday will be mostly in the upper 90s, ranging upward to near 105 in North Texas and to about 107 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

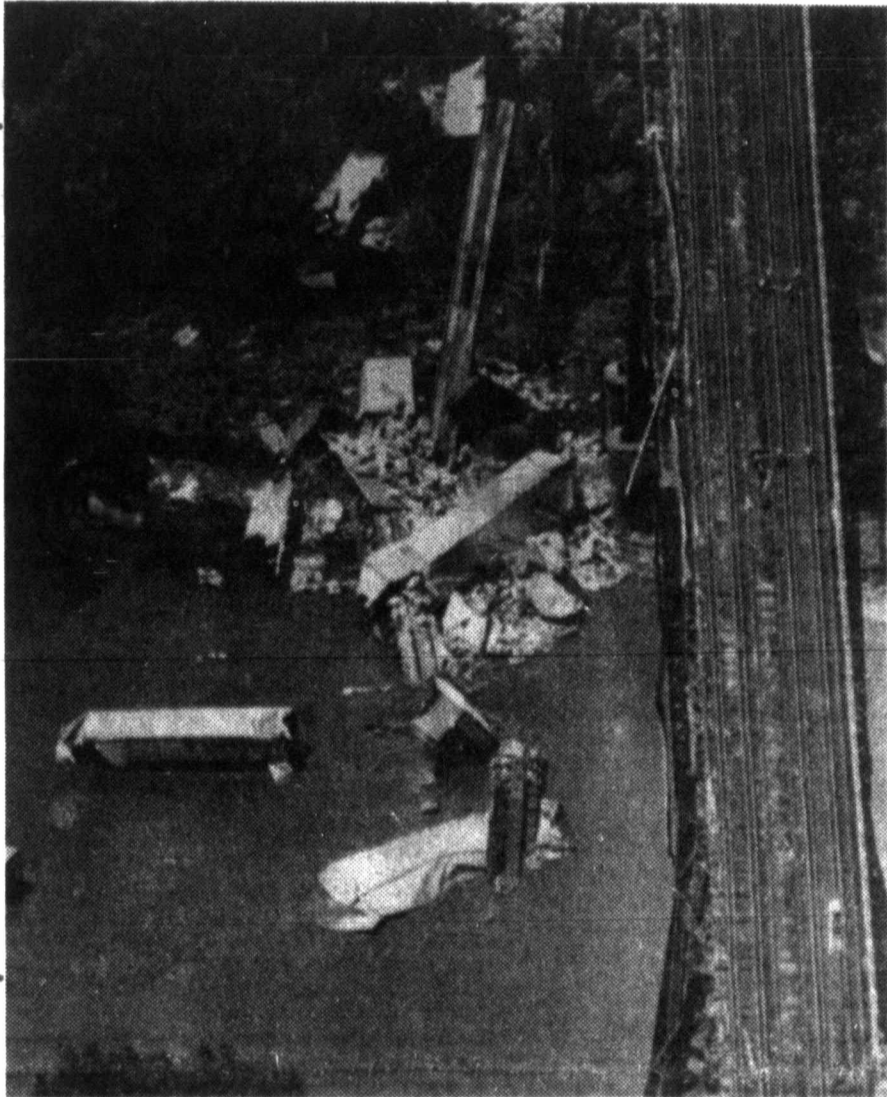
The high pressure system aloft over the state remained almost stationary, resulting in mostly clear skies over the state. There were some scattered high clouds over South Texas at dawn associated with an area of low pressure over the central Gulf of Mexico. The system produced some thunderstorm activity along the Louisiana coast, but no rain was near the Texas coast.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s with a few readings in the 60s. Extremes ranged from 62 at Marfa in the Davis Mountains of Southwest Texas to 85 at Wichita Falls.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 72 at Amarillo, 81 at Fort Worth, 79 at Waco, 76 at Austin, 77 at San Antonio and Houston, 74 at Corpus Christi, 78 at Brownsville, 76 at San Angelo, 78 at Lubbock and 73 at Midland and El Paso.

Highs around the state Tuesday included 108 at Wichita Falls, 107 at Laredo, 106 at Fort Worth and Waco, 105 at Childress, 104, Dallas, 103 at Alice and Beeville, 102 at Austin and 101 at Abilene.

TOPPLED TRAIN
Container cars and debris lay in the Des Moines river under a Chicago and Northwestern bridge after 16 railroad cars fell from the 185-foot structure during severe weather Monday night. No one was injured (AP Laserphoto)



Texans favor spending cuts over tax increases

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A newly released opinion poll finds 53 percent of Texans surveyed favoring spending cuts, while just 10.4 percent support tax increases to balance the state government budget.

The survey was conducted by Arthur J. Finkelshtein and Associates of Irvington, N.Y., for the Foundation for Education on Free Enterprise, which made a copy available to The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The poll conducted June 14-19 found another 27.9 percent favored a combination of cuts and taxes, while 2.1 percent said the budget shouldn't be bal-

anced and 6.6 percent either didn't know or declined to answer.

Foundation spokesman Joe Wyatt, a former Texas congressman, said the telephone survey interviewed 606 Texas voters. Its accuracy was pegged at plus or minus 4 percent.

The foundation is a recently established, tax-exempt organization that says its activities include research and publication of information on how the free enterprise system relates to Texas.

"Most Texans would cut state spending to balance the budget," said an analysis that accompanied the poll results.

"Spending cuts were favored over tax hikes by Texans who vote for Democrats as well as by those

who vote for Republicans," the analysis added.

The poll was conducted when the state's budget deficit was about \$2.3 billion. Last week, Comptroller Bob Bullock said the deficit had ballooned to \$3.5 billion, and a special session of the Legislature begins Aug. 6 to try to balance the books.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby launched a statewide tour Tuesday to call for a combination of about \$650 million in budget cuts and a sales tax increase to eliminate the problem. House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, repeatedly has voiced opposition to a tax increase.

The poll also found respondents saying state government's workforce is too large.

"When it comes to the size of state government, a

majority of Texans say the Texas state government has too many people working in it," Finkelshtein reported.

Two questions were asked about the size of the state workforce.

Asked whether they agreed with a statement that "state government has too many employees," 58.3 percent agreed and 24.9 percent disagreed, while 16.8 percent didn't know or didn't answer.

Asked which statement came closest to their opinion, 56.1 percent preferred the statement, "There are too many state employees," while 29.4 percent preferred, "There are not too many state employees."

Rehnquist facing hostile questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist, warned he must confront "nastiness, hoopla and ... hysteria" in seeking to become the nation's 16th chief justice, says he is ready to answer a Senate committee's questions.

He was to be the first witness appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee today.

"I'm at the committee's disposal now," Rehnquist said at the end of a three-hour committee hearing Tuesday.

Tuesday's hearing was delayed until late afternoon so some of the committee's 18 members could attend services in New York City for elder statesman W. Averell Harriman, 94, who died Saturday.

Most of the three hours were consumed by committee members' opening statements — some including charges that Rehnquist, the Supreme Court's most conservative member for the past 14 years, is unqualified to replace retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., wasted no time in saying he would vote to reject President Reagan's nomination of Rehnquist to become the nation's top judge.

"He is too extreme on race, too extreme on women's rights, too extreme on freedom of speech, too extreme on separation of church and state, too extreme to be chief justice," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, who opposed Rehnquist's 1971 confirmation to the Supreme Court, attacked the jus-

stice's "cramped and narrow view of the Constitution."

"A court remade in the image of Justice Rehnquist would make the Constitution ... a lesser document in a lesser land," Kennedy said.

None of the seven other Democrats on the committee said they planned to vote against Rehnquist's nomination, but Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum of Ohio said he was "concerned" about Rehnquist's record.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., also said he was eager to question Rehnquist but added, "This senator has not made up his mind."

Republicans voiced strong support for Rehnquist, 61. At one point, a supportive Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., said Rehnquist will have to endure "nastiness, hoopla and maybe even a little hysteria."

"It is an exercise which is not pleasant," Simpson told the nominee.

After some bargaining, committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., granted a request by Metzenbaum and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., to allow testimony Friday by witnesses who reportedly saw Rehnquist try to disqualify Democratic minority voters in Phoenix, Ariz., elections in the early 1960s.

Allegations about Rehnquist's role in a Republican effort to "harass" black and Hispanic voters by challenging their literacy and credentials surfaced before his confirmation in 1971. He said at that time he personally had not engaged in any voter challenges.



WHOPPERS—Murray Boyd, who lives at 504 South Henry, is growing both big tomatoes and big vines this year. The vines in the background reach almost to the roof of her house and the tomato she's holding measures 15 inches around. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Old boom town exes slate annual reunion

Former residents of the old Magic City boom town are gathering for their annual reunion this weekend at Amarillo.

The reunion will be held Friday and Saturday at the Hilton Inn, I-40 and Lakeside Drive. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, and a banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the inn will conclude the reunion.

For further information, call Duane George at 1-806-435-3082.

Magic City, once located in Wheeler County in a triangle roughly formed by Shamrock, Wheeler and McLean, is well-named, since one of the definitions of "magic" is "short lived."

The town was first called Carpenter. The first oil well at the site was completed in 1926 by A. J. Rook, and soon Magic City was another of the Panhandle boom towns forming in that period.

By early 1927 one could see 18 to 20 drilling rigs in operation at one time. Later, the gas produced from the wells was used to oper-

ate three carbon black plants and three gasoline plants.

Magic City contained one hotel, a rooming house, a cafe, a pool hall, a drugstore, three grocery stores, a butcher shop, three gas stations, an automobile garage, a blacksmith shop, a cotton gin, a barber shop, three churches, a post office and a school house.

The Fort Worth-Denver Railroad furnished rail service for the town.

In 1941 the Texas Railroad Commission started issuing regulations to conserve oil and gas, creating adverse impacts on the Magic City production.

Gas wells were shut down, eventually leading to the shut down also of the production plants. After that happened, people began leaving Magic City about as fast as they had come in during its boom period.

Magic City was left as a mere ghost town with only a lot of memories for its former residents.

A third term for Reagan?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats say a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow President Reagan to seek a third term is "nothing but a gimmick" to spur Republican fundraising.

The amendment, introduced by Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., would repeal the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, which was passed in 1951 with wide Republican support following Franklin Delano Roosevelt's four-term presidency. It limits the presidency to two elected terms.

For the amendment to be adopted, it would have to be approved by a two-thirds of both the House and the Senate and then ratified by three-fourths of the states.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

NIZZI, Arthur E. - 10 a.m., St. Mary's Catholic Church, Amarillo.

obituaries

ARTHUR E. NIZZI
AMARILLO - Services for Arthur E. Nizzi, 70, of Amarillo, a former Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo with Rev. Bill Brashears, pastor, officiating.

Entombment will be in Llano Mausoleum at Amarillo under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

A prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel.

Mr. Nizzi died Monday after a long illness. Born in Walsenburg, Colo., he was a prominent Amarillo music store owner and an accordion teacher. After graduating from Huerfano County High School in 1935, he moved to Pampa, where he operated a music studio and organized a 36-piece accordion band. In 1937 he studied music with famous accordionist Paul Miners in Chicago, Ill., and became a member of the American Accordionists Association.

He returned to the Texas Panhandle area and taught accordion in Pampa and Clovis, N.M. He moved to Amarillo in 1938 and was associated with Tolzien Music Store. He married Ellen McWhorter in 1942. In World War II, he served with the 3700th Army Air Corps, 81st Bomb Squadron of the 12th Bombardment Group in Egypt, Libya, Italy and India. He returned to Amarillo after the war and worked for Santa Fe Railway for 15 years. He taught music lessons, working toward owning his own business. In 1960 he opened Nizzi Music Shoppe in Wolfen Village, which has served Panhandle music teachers and students for 26 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen; two daughters, Carolyn Warmbold, San Antonio and Austin, and Catherine Batsche, Bloomington, Ill.; two brothers, John Nizzi, Albuquerque, N.M., and Victor Nizzi, Walsenburg, Colo.; and a granddaughter, Jennifer Batsche, Bloomington, Ill.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	2.14	DIA	10 1/2	NC	dn 1/4
Milo	3.35	Euro	41 1/2	Halliburton	17 1/2
Soybeans	3.35	HCA	35 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	33 1/2
Prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.		INE	15 1/2	Kerr-McGee	24 1/2
Damson Oil	90 1/2	Mesa Ltd	14 1/2	Mobil	30 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	2 1/2	Phillips	8 1/2	Penney's	79 1/2
Service	2 1/2	SLB	29 1/2	Phillips	8 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		SPS	36 1/2	SLB	29 1/2
Amoco	57 1/2	Tenneco	37 1/2	SPS	36 1/2
Cabot	29 1/2	Tezaco	29 1/2	Tenneco	37 1/2
Celanese	21 1/2	Zales	34 1/2	Tezaco	29 1/2
		London Gold	351.35	Zales	34 1/2
		Silver	5.01	London Gold	351.35

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one run for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, July 29
 8:29 p.m. - A leak was reported in an Energas gas meter in the 500 block of North Doyle. No fire or damages occurred.

minor accidents

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
Addie Callan, Pampa	Carrie Gaines, Virginia Cooper, McLean	Carrie Gaines, Wheeler	Patricia Scott, New Carlisle, Ohio
Robert Craig, Pampa	Sandra Garcia, Pampa	Bart Heldreth, Kent, Ohio	Ryan McNeil, Wheeler
Mark Green, Pampa	Dismissals	Births	
Martin Britten, Groom	Jason Castillo, Pampa	To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gaines, Wheeler, a boy.	
Ted Coffee, Pampa	Rhett Daugherty, Miami	Dismissals	
Kirt Harvill, Pampa	Donald Hawkins, Spearman	Dillie Sanders, Shamrock	Paul Lee, Shamrock
Beulah Holt, Pampa	Marie Horn, Pampa	Clifford Farmer, Borger	

correction

Due to incorrect information supplied to *The Pampa News*, it was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's minor accident report that Dirk D. Garth, of Amarillo, was cited for failure to control speed in an accident which occurred in the 100 block of South Hobart. The other driver in the collision, Michael T. McGrath, 1145 Huff, was issued the citation.

police report

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

TUESDAY, June 29
 Criminal mischief was reported at Priest Park in the 700 block of North Banks; an individual walked across the hood of a city vehicle.
 Sharisa Taylor, 1300 N. Starkweather, reported theft of a bicycle at the address.
 Billie Mills, also known as Billie Hefner, 617 Doucette, reported an attempted burglary at the address; screen door wire was torn and the frame bent.
 Assault with a firearm was reported in the 500 block of Zimmers; a firearm was pointed at an individual.
 Louis Bichsel Jr., 405 Warren, reported a pellet gun being fired at his dogs in the 400 block of Warren.

Arrests-City Jail

WEDNESDAY, July 30
 Maurice Williams Cross III, 20, 1821 N. Dwight, was arrested at the abandoned Ideal store on West Francis on a charge of public intoxication; Cross was released on a promise to pay.
 Donald Louis Province, 39, 624 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 400 block of East Kingsmill on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Arrests-County Jail

Danny Bruyant Hathcoat, Perryton, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, displaying expired license plates and no liability insurance.
 Marilyn G. Keating, Skellytown, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving left of center, not passing.
 Bert Earle Wireman, 1421 N. Charles, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain a single lane and disorderly conduct.

Oil hauler is charged with theft from Cabot

PANHANDLE - A Carson County grand jury indicted the owner of an Amarillo oil-hauling firm Monday on charges that he directed his employees to take more than \$90,000 worth of condensate oil from the Cabot Corp.

John Payne, of Amarillo, owner of H&P Trucking Co., was indicted on six counts of oil theft after a six-month investigation by the Carson County Sheriff's department, Texas Rangers, Texas Railroad Commission and the state attorney general's office. Bond was set at \$15,000 on each count.

A spokesman at the Carson County Sheriff's office said this morning Payne turned himself in in Austin Tuesday and made bond there. He returned to Amarillo Tuesday.

According to 100th District Attorney David McCoy, H&P had a contract to haul condensate oil from Cabot's Bryant plant north of Skellytown to several locations in Oklahoma. But truckers apparently were not reporting all the condensate they took from the plant.

Condensate is a form of dripped gas that comes out of the natural gas stream from various scrubbers in the plant.

McCoy said truckers reported taking 190 to 200 barrels after loading 240 barrels into their trucks. He added H&P employees have testified that Payne instructed them to report less condensate oil than they picked up and a truck leaving the plant was stopped during the investigation and found to be carrying more condensate oil than reported.

The district attorney indicated that no H&P employees would be indicted in connection with the case because Payne allegedly received most of the profit. The allegations date back to October.

The investigation began after an informant told the Railroad Commission H&P was stealing condensate oil from its facilities, McCoy said.

City briefs

- FLOWERS THRIFT** Store, 211 Cherry, Cherry Coke, Diet Coke, 79 cents. 601 S. Cuyler, Adv.
- BATHROOM ACCESSORIES** 50 percent off at Barbers Gifts. 1600 N. Hobart, Adv.
- FINANCIAL AID** Director for Clarendon College will be at Pampa Center, Thursday, July 31st, 11 a.m. Anyone seeking financial aid for any college is welcome to come. Adv.
- 20 PERCENT OFF** on all Services with Irene at Steve and Stars, July 30-August 5, 665-8958. Adv.
- WAREHOUSE SALE!** Tinklers and Sarah's. Coronado Centers. All Summer merchandise 75 percent off. July 31, August 1 and 2 only. Adv.
- MEALS ON WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

Population Growth

The top ten metropolitan areas by estimated population in 1985:

Metro Area*	Change	Population	1980 Rank
1. New York	2.2%	17,931,100	1
2. Los Angeles	10.8%	12,738,200	2
3. Chicago	1.9%	8,085,200	3
4. San Francisco	8.2%	5,809,300	5
5. Philadelphia	1.7%	5,776,500	4
6. Detroit	-3.6%	4,581,200	6
7. Boston	2.0%	4,051,400	7
8. Houston	16.9%	3,623,300	9
9. Dallas	19.8%	3,511,600	10
10. Washington D.C.	7.3%	3,489,500	8



The fastest growing metropolitan area with population less than 1 million:

Metro Area*	Change	Population	1980 Rank
235. Naples, Fla.	36%	116,900	264

The fastest growing metropolitan area with population more than 1 million:

Metro Area*	Change	Population	1980 Rank
21. Phoenix, Ariz.	22.4%	1,846,600	24

POPULATION GROWTH—This graphic represents the top 10 metropolitan areas in 1985 and their populations with percent changes and rankings. San Francisco replaced Philadelphia as the nation's fourth largest urban area, while the nation's capitol slipped to 10th, the Census Bureau reported. (AP Laserphoto)

Higher bank taxes accepted by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional negotiations on revising the federal tax code are showing their first signs of progress after Senate tax writers offered \$30 billion in revenue-raising proposals that House bargainers called a positive step.

The House negotiators planned to make a counteroffer, but it was unclear whether the 22 House and Senate conferees trying to draft a final version of tax-overhaul legislation would meet face-to-face today.

The new \$30 billion offered by the Senate would hit corporations, especially banks, hardest and raises the issue of repealing the special tax treatment of corporate capital gains.

"This is the real first indication the conferees are very serious about getting a bill," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the negotiations. "The Senate has made a very, very interesting and challenging offer to the House. It's very positive."

However, there were signs the Senate package was offered with great reluctance.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.,

said he went along with the Senate proposals only after "I choked and gulped and gagged and swallowed and was left blue in the face and lying on the floor."

On a more serious note, Danforth said, "This whole approach is not good for the country. I am concerned that we are going to end up causing some real damage to the economy."

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., expressed concern about raising taxes on banks at a time when a number of banks are failing. Sen. William Roth, R-Del., was unhappy with a provision in the new package that would reduce depreciation for business.

But the senators' discomfort is likely to increase because the House negotiators have served notice that their Senate counterparts must agree to a larger package if the hundreds of differences between the versions of the sweeping legislation passed by each chamber are to be resolved.

"It's the beginning of the beginning," said Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "We've got a long way to go."

Jenco carries kidnappers' message to Pope John Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco today delivered a private message from his former Lebanese Moslem kidnappers to Pope John Paul II, and appealed for prayers on behalf of the remaining American hostages.

"To keep my promise, I have given a confidential message from my captors to the Holy Father," Jenco told reporters after a 15-minute audience with the pope.

He said he would give the same message Thursday to the head of the Anglican Church, the archbishop of Canterbury, who sent an envoy to Beirut several times last year in an effort to negotiate freedom for the hostages.

"The religious factor is of great importance in this matter," Jenco told journalists, referring to the release of the remaining hostages. He did not elaborate and refused to discuss the contents of the message.

The priest, looking tired, said he had "a lovely visit" with the pope. "He hugged me," Jenco said.

A Vatican spokesman, Monsignor Giulio Nicolini, refused to describe Jenco's audience with the pope, but said it also was attended by Terry Waite, the Anglican Church envoy.

Jenco, 51, of Joliet, Ill., said he also had a message for President Reagan, but would not say if it was the same message given to the pope.

"Sometimes I can't answer your question," he told reporters. "I have fear that what I may say might be detrimental to my brothers who are still held hostage in Lebanon. So I hope you will have the kindness to understand my silence."

The priest was released Saturday in eastern Lebanon after nearly 19 months as a hostage. His captors, the underground Islamic Jihad group, said in a statement that he was being

freed because of deteriorating health.

Before arriving in Rome Tuesday, Jenco underwent two days of medical tests at a U.S. Air Force hospital in West Germany. Doctors said he has an "ongoing heart disease."

Jenco urged reporters to pray for the release of three Americans with whom he was held in Lebanon, and thanked the media for "keeping our cause very visual to the world."

Islamic Jihad said last October that it killed a fourth American who is missing in Lebanon. No body has been found.

Jenco was flying later today to London for a meeting Thursday with the archbishop of Canterbury, the Rev. Robert Runcie.

Upon arriving in Rome Tuesday, he said, "I was ordained in Rome in 1959 and celebrated my 26th anniversary as a priest in captivity. It's just kind of nice to be present in the Holy City."

Jenco made a 10-minute statement at the U.S. Air Force's Rhein-Main air base outside Frankfurt before his departure for Rome, referring to his Shiite Moslem captors by name as Haj, Said and Ahab.

"I am now on my way to Rome to see the Holy Father, and I will have a chance to speak to the Holy Father what we discussed shortly before I said goodbye to you, Haj," the priest said.

Americans still missing in Lebanon are Terry A. Anderson, 38, of Lorain, Ohio, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; David Jacobson, 55, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., the university's acting dean of agriculture; and William Buckley, 58, of Medford, Mass., a U.S. Embassy political officer.

OPEC still seeking agreement

GENEVA (AP) - OPEC oil ministers resumed discussions today on a proposal calling for voluntary cuts in each member nation's oil production to halt the slide in world petroleum prices.

James Audu, spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said Tuesday the cartel hoped the voluntary cuts in output would "if not boost oil prices, then at least stop them from falling further."

In two days of meetings, oil ministers from the 13 OPEC member countries have been unable to agree on national production quotas under a lower aggregate output ceiling for the entire cartel.

With a breakthrough on a unanimous accord on quotas

appearing virtually impossible, the ministers instead decided to try to win pledges from each OPEC member for voluntary cuts in their national oil production.

They would then continue to work on a definite accord on quotas under an official production ceiling, Audu said.

A high-ranking OPEC source said that by Tuesday evening seven cartel members had pledged voluntary production cuts totaling 1.5 million 42-gallon barrels a day.

The source, who spoke on condition he not be identified, declined to name the countries, and it was not known if Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, was among them.

Weather focus

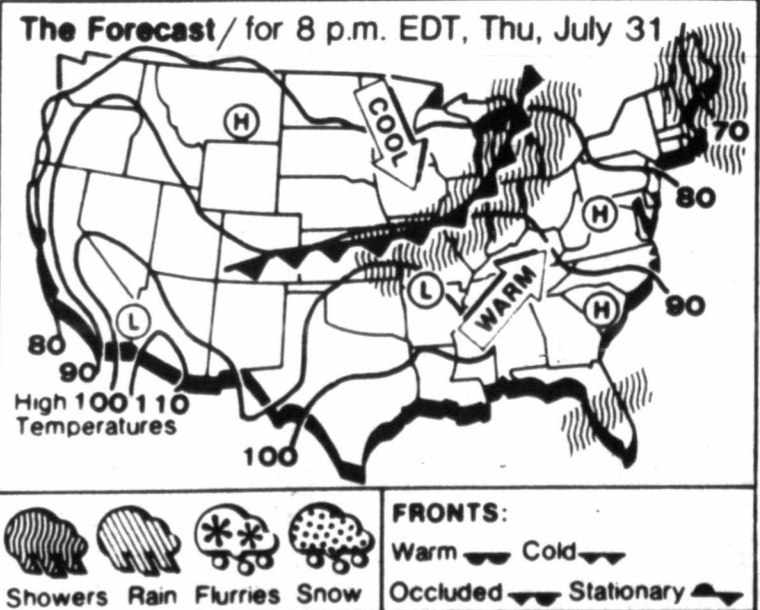
LOCAL FORECAST
 Excessive heat advisory in effect throughout today with the heat index ranging from 106 to 110 degrees. Clear tonight with lows in the mid-70s and light southerly winds. High Thursday of 103. Tuesday's high was 104.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 South Texas - Sunny and hot Thursday. Fair and warm tonight. Highs Thursday near 100 except near 90 immediate coast and near 105 Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight in the mid 70s except near 80 immediate coast.

West Texas - Clear tonight. Sunny Thursday. Turning a little cooler Panhandle Thursday afternoon, otherwise no important change in temperatures again Thursday. Lows tonight 60s southwest mountains, otherwise upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs Thursday 99 to 103 most sections, near 107 Big Bend valleys, lowering to mid 90s Panhandle.

North Texas - Excessive heat will continue through Thursday. Heat index between 105 and 112 each afternoon. Sunny and hot through Thursday. Fair and warm tonight. Highs 101 to 109. Lows mid to upper 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday
SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy and hot days, fair and warm at night. Lows in the 70s,



except near 80 at the coast. Highs from the mid 90s east to near 105 southwest, with near 90 at the east.

WEST TEXAS: Sunny days and fair nights. Not quite as hot Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 90s and 100s, lows in the 60s and 70s.

NORTH TEXAS: Continued dry and hot. Overnight lows will be in the mid and upper 70s. Highs will range from the upper 90s to near 107.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Record or near record heat to continue through Thursday. Sunny very hot days and clear at night through Thursday. Lows tonight upper 60s Panhandle to low 80s east. Highs Thursday 98 Panhandle to 110 south and east.

New Mexico - Isolated afternoon and evening mountain thundershowers, otherwise mostly fair skies through Thursday. Continued hot at lower elevations across the east and south. Highs Thursday 80s to the low 90s mountains with 90s to near 102 lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with 60s to near 70 elsewhere.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Unprinted Copland songs found at UT

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas has discovered three original, unpublished songs written by noted American composer Aaron Copland while he was still a teen-ager.

The songs, written by Copland when he was 17, were found in a collection of uncatalogued manuscripts, the university said.

Karl Korte, a music composition professor at UT, said the manuscripts were written before Copland began his years of formal study.

The works, Korte said, "are extremely precocious for someone 17 years old."

Korte said it was only a few years later that Copland "began his search for his own American sound," a sound influenced by jazz and American folk music that has caused Copland to become known as "the most American of any of our composers."

Olga Buth, a music librarian at the university, and Don Tharp, who works in the performance music library, discovered the Copland works while going through a large box of uncatalogued manuscripts that had been stored in UT's music library for some time.

The manuscripts came to UT as part of an estate gift from the late Aaron Schaffer, long-time French professor who died in 1957. Schaffer, who had joined the UT faculty in 1920, was chairman of the romance languages department at the time of his death.

Copland had given Schaffer the manuscripts after setting to music in 1918 three of Schaffer's poems, said Helen Tackett, UT spokeswoman. The two became friends in 1916 in Tannersville, N.Y.

According to a 1984 book, "Copland," it was Schaffer who influenced him to pursue a serious career in music and to take advanced instruction in Paris.

Among Copland's best-known works are "Appalachian Spring," "Rodeo" and "Fanfare for the Common Man."

Ms. Tackett said Copland, now 85, and his publisher had granted UT permission to give the three compositions their premiere performance.



ON A ROLL — Billy Holt, age 11, gives his 13-year-old friend Scotty Skaggs a push in a dryer drum at Ely Park in Sherman. The warm, sunny weather has been ideal for taking a spin. (AP Laserphoto)

Hobby pushing tax hike

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)—Business executives say Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's plan to cope with a projected \$3 billion shortfall by increasing and expanding the sales tax is preferable to going without state services.

Hobby spoke to a group of business executives in Dallas Tuesday as he started a statewide swing to popularize the proposal. A special session has been called for Aug. 6 to discuss the deficit.

Hobby admitted that selling a tax hike during an election year is a tough job. State Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, who was at the meeting, said he believes legislators are resigned to a tax increase, but there are differing opinions on when the tax bill should be passed.

After Hobby spoke, some of the executives asked whether Hobby's \$650 million in budget cuts could be expanded and raised the possibility of using pari-mutuel betting and lotteries as revenue raisers. But most of the business people at the meeting expressed support for Hobby's plan.

Dr. Ron Anderson, chairman of Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, said he supports the tax hike. "I think it's a statesman-like approach to the problem," he said.

Tom Timmons, a Dallas lawyer, also said he agrees with Hobby's plan. "People in Texas just do not want to sacrifice highways and education."

Hobby used a series of charts to detail the budget situation and the effect of budget cuts.

"The only rational way to solve this problem is to do it with some very significant budget cuts and some significant revenue raises," Hobby said.

Hobby admits that selling a tax increase in an election year is a tough job, but said the reaction so far has been unexpectedly positive.

His plan involves \$650 million in budget cuts, including rolling back a promised 3 percent raise for state employees, and a \$2.25 billion tax bill. His tour will continue in Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso on Wednesday. On Thursday he will be in El Paso and Midland and on Friday in San Antonio.

Hobby said the state can no longer rely on the tax revenue mainstays of oil and gas and needs to make adjustments. "What we need to do is restructure the tax base to reflect the realities of the economy," he said.

He said about \$2.25 billion could be gained by raising the state sales tax from 4.125 percent to 5 percent and expanding it to cover many services not now covered.

Deal won't cure Mexico's ills

By ISAAC A. LEVI
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A new, multi-billion-dollar loan package will bring some quick relief to Mexico's acute economic crisis but prospects for long term improvement still are remote.

Analysts predict that inflation and unemployment — Mexico's most pressing problems — will continue to rise, although not as fast as they would have had without the infusion of new money.

Wages also will continue losing their purchasing power and Mexico's peso currency its value in relation to the dollar.

reforms to boost manufacturing export industries so that Mexico won't have to depend on oil exports for its livelihood as it does now.

Oil accounted for two-thirds of export income in 1985 and, Energy Secretary Alfredo del Mazo estimates, Mexico stands to lose \$8 billion to \$9 billion this year because of price drops.

Under the IMF pin, Mexico pledges to reduce its budget deficit by 3 points to about 10 percent of the gross domestic product, the total sum of goods and services produced by the country, over the next 18 months.

Mexico also pledges to improve tax collection, keep the money supply tight and interest rates high, sell off most of the 697 money-losing companies owned by the state, slash subsidies, help develop private enterprise, lift protectionist trade restrictions and attract new foreign investments.

In practice, it forces the Mexican government, which owns or controls three-fourths of the economy, to reduce its role, something which the Institutional Revolutionary Party has strongly resisted during its 57 years in power.

Under the World Bank agreement, Mexico will be protected if oil prices drop \$5 to \$9 a barrel for 90 days or more during the first 9 months. The more the price drops, the more money it will be able to borrow. Oil is currently averaging \$9.70 a barrel, down from \$29 four years ago.

Government economists hope

the reforms and the new money will revive the economy — which is shrinking 4 percent this year — and aim for a modest annual growth of 3 percent to 4 percent so that Mexico can resume debt payments.

All payments, except interest, were suspended in September for lack of money.

Inflation is expected to hit up to 100 percent this year, depending on how fast the government cuts the subsidies it currently provides for basic foods, transportation and services, although officials expect to reduce it by about one-third in 1987.

Combined unemployment and underemployment, steady at around 40 percent of the work force for a decade, will increase before it goes down again, as the government divests itself of the state owned companies, all of which are heavily overstaffed.

With the population of 80 million growing at an annual rate of 2.5 percent and half of it younger than 18 years of age, Mexico needs 1 million new jobs a year just to provide employment for youths seeking work for the first time. Past statistics show the economy must grow 6 percent a year to provide those new jobs.

All told, economists here estimate the package will boost Mexico's foreign debt to \$110 billion or \$115 billion by Dec. 1, 1988, depending on the price of oil and how much the country borrows.

Off beat

By
**Dee Dee
Laramore**



In the interest of science

I saw a television program on PBS that greatly disturbed me, almost more than I can talk about. I can't remember the exact title, but it had something to do with "slavery."

Oh, but it wasn't about one human owning another, it was a different type of slavery. It was about how humans treat animals to fit their own needs. And it was horrible. I couldn't even finish watching the program, it upset me so.

It showed how, in a laboratory setting, rabbits are placed in stocks to keep them from clawing at their eyes while irritating substances like bleach are poured into them. Then the lab people check how irritated the eyes are, how swollen, and whether or not they were made blind by the substance.

Most people have heard of vivisection — cutting open a living animal for physiological or pathological investigation, but do they realize just what that means? This program showed where a dog had been split down the middle and kept alive while scientists watched its heart beat.

Of course, all this is done in the interest of science. People willingly close their eyes to it, thinking it is worthy for an animal to sacrifice its life so that a human life might be saved.

These horror stories of using animals in laboratories could go on and on, but humans have devised other ways to torture animals in order to meet their needs. These were brought out in the program, also, and these ways were the ones that really shocked me, for they made me see something I was aware of, but in quite a different way.

As an example, think of how chickens are raised. My grandfather had a chicken farm in Arkansas when I was a child. He raised 2,000 baby chicks at a time. Entering the chicken house, one saw a sea of yellow fluff, moving in waves, the long metal building filled with the peeps of the chicks. A closer look would show the sickly ones hiding in a corner or lying lifelessly on the ground as their fellow chicks pecked their eyes into bloody red holes.

It made me sad to see the chickens raised in mass this way. However, I didn't realize how abnormal this was until a few nights ago when I visited a friend who raises chickens, not as an industry, but as people on farms used to raise them. What a wonderful sight to see the baby chicks herded to the safety of the barn by their clucking mothers as the sun began to set. What was perfectly natural was unique, because I had never seen chickens raised as they should be raised.

This program also showed a cow who had been used as a surrogate mother for a calf of a registered bull and cow which had begun *in vitro*. When it was time for the calf to be born, two men wrenched it from the cow's body, flung it over a metal fence so its eyes and mouth could be cleaned out, and then it was taken to what looked like about a four foot by five foot stall where it would remain for the rest of its life. What a way to begin life. Because of the calf's excellent blood lines, it too would be used for breeding purposes without ever seeing a cow, just as its mother and father had been.

Feed lots were also mentioned in the program. It showed how the penned up cattle stood in their own manure for months while being fed hormone-laced food in an effort to increase weight before being butchered.

I know all those farmers and ranchers out there believe firmly that what they do is right in order to feed the people of the world. Scientists believe that their work with laboratory animals is of the greatest importance.

What can I say? I eat the results of the cruelty. My family and I are probably healthier and safer because most products are tested on animals before given the okay for human use.

But I'm not happy about this. I can't believe that the only way to get these results is through senseless cruelty to animals. I don't know of any way to change how animals used for food products are treated, but I do know that a bill is now pending in the U.S. House of Representatives called the Humane Product Testing Act (HR 1877). We could help support this bill by writing to our U.S. Representative Beau Boulter, 205 E. Fifth Street, Room 109, Amarillo, 79101, and tell him how we feel.

This reminds me of a time when I caught a snake. Snakes are not my favorite animals. I had always felt subconsciously that since they're not warm blooded, they must not have feelings like those I had detected in cats and dogs and horses. As soon as I picked that snake up, I knew I was wrong. I could tell immediately that snakes can be as frightened as any other creature.

Animals may not be as intelligent as humans, but they are just as capable of feeling pain, fear, frustration, humiliation as any human. Are we right to inflict these things on them for our own self-interests, simply because we are smarter than they are?

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.

AP Analysis

The package agreed upon in principle by U.S. and Mexican officials in Washington last week comes within the framework of an innovative plan by U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker to help indebted Third World nations grow so they can pay back their creditors.

But in practice, it appears to be another stopgap measure to keep Mexico from defaulting on its huge \$97.6 billion foreign debt.

The package consists of a series of 18-month agreements, some of which still have to be completed, providing Mexico with \$1.6 billion in loans from the International Monetary Fund, \$1.9 billion from the World Bank, \$2.7 billion from several other foreign institutions and governments, and up to \$6 billion from Mexico's 600 private creditor banks abroad.

The keystone agreement with the IMF calls for a series of tough

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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

Freedom, wealth go hand in hand

In the continued debate over government intervention and economic healths, two recent news stories deserve contemplation.

A Freedom House report on global freedom arrives at the happy conclusion that individual liberty throughout the world grew last year. The increase was small — three more nations now are called free — but encouraging nonetheless. Freedom House characterized 56 nations as free, another 56 as partially free, and 55 as not free.

In 1985, Freedom House said, Brazil, Uruguay and Grenada became free. Of the world's population, 38 percent are free, 23 percent live in partial freedom and the remaining 39 percent are in nations where there is no freedom.

Along comes another report, this one on the spread of capitalism, telling us that more countries have realized that free enterprise is the best hope for economic and social development.

In its July 28 edition, Time Magazine reports that even socialistic governments, where the state is viewed as the benefactor of mankind, have realized that emphasis on individual liberties produces greater economic growth. "If capitalism means allowing markets to work, then we are seeing some dramatic examples around the world," Time quotes David Henderson, chief economist for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, as saying.

That individual liberty spawns greater wealth is dramatically illustrated by comparing conclusions of the two reports.

The growth of freedom is most apparent in the Western Hemisphere, Pacific Rim, and parts of Europe. It happens that these nations — the United States, Japan and Australia among them — also enjoy greater wealth. Western Europe, while classified as free, also has been experimenting with greater government control over the means of production and the results have been disappointing. Between 1979 and 1984, economic growth in Western Europe was 5.6 percent while the United States grew at a rate of 10.4 percent and Japan at 21.7 percent.

In the Third World, where individual liberty is subjugated to state control, recession, high inflation and economic chaos is the order.

The message is clear. Given freedom and opportunity, mankind will improve his station in life and in the process create great national wealth. Minus freedom to pursue his own wealth, mankind will produce less. When cries arise for more government control of the means of production, ponder the net result.



Stephen Chapman

Hypocrisy on South Africa

Recent events in South Africa have produced a growing moral outrage among Americans. That's good: Totalitarian governments deserve condemnation.

Unfortunately, the anger translates into new support for imposing trade sanctions on South Africa. The flaw is not in our motives, but in our reasoning. Moral outrage does not make a foreign policy.

Sanctions are viscerally satisfying but economically ineffectual. Except in unusual cases, they can be evaded without much strain.

Suppose the U.S. refuses to buy gold from Africa or to sell it computers. There will be plenty of middlemen in other countries who will be happy to buy gold from South Africa to sell to Americans, or to reverse the trade for American computers, thus defeating the attempt to block commerce.

Their porous nature usually prevents trade sanctions from achieving much. Consider the U.S. trade embargo against the Soviets for invading Afghanistan, which caused them the excruciating inconvenience of having to buy grain from Argentina instead.

Consider the sanctions applied against Rhodesia from 1965 to 1979, whose cost to the average Rhodesian has been calculated at a whopping \$29 a year. It was not the external embargo but an internal civil war that finally forced the white minority regime to surrender power.

Forcing American firms to disinvest isn't likely to be much more useful. The reason is that capital investments, like automaking plants or

oil refineries, can't be put on a plane back to Detroit or Houston. They will remain in South Africa to be operated by new owners, who should be able to get these assets for a small fraction of their value. American firms bear the cost; South African companies reap the benefit.

The economic case against sanctions is powerful. But Ronald Reagan, whose speech on July 22 reaffirmed his rejection of the trade weapon, is in no position to make it.

A president who bars business with Libya, Poland, Cuba and Nicaragua and then disputes the value of sanctions here sounds ridiculous. And if sanctions against South Africa must be declined because they would harm blacks, then sanctions against Nicaragua should be lifted lest they injure the ordinary Nicaraguans.

Reagan, however, has no monopoly on hypocrisy or muddy thinking. William Gray III, the Pennsylvania Congressman who gave the Democratic response to Reagan's address, noted that "the Reagan doctrine is to fight for freedom wherever it is denied. Why is the doctrine being denied in Pretoria?"

Good question. Here's another one: When has Gray ever defended the Reagan doctrine in Nicaragua or Angola?

Said Gray, noting other applications of trade sanctions, "We imposed them not because we thought they would bring down those governments, but to dissociate us from all that those governments stand for while raising the cost of behavior we abhor."

Maybe so, but our abhorrence is awfully erratic. We do business with most of the world's despotic governments, from the Soviet Union to

Saudi Arabia to Mozambique. Do congressional Democrats plan to remove that inconsistency? Not likely. A nation that refuses to trade with any but liberal democracies will not be trading much.

Both Reagan and his opponents would like to view South Africa in isolation, ignoring its relevance to other foreign policy issues. Both sides pretend to formulate foreign policy by moral criteria, but each abandons those criteria whenever convenient.

Reagan wants to support rebels against leftist governments, but not against rightist ones. The Democrats oppose American interference in Nicaragua, but not in South Africa.

Their confusion reflects political pressures. Americans haven't fully decided whether they want their government to use its power in international affairs to lead moral crusades, even at the expense of our security interests, or to protect our security interests, even at the expense of idealistic goals.

My own opinion is that the responsibility of the U.S. government is to protect Americans against foreign aggression, not to press other governments to treat their people well. The latter is bound to sacrifice American lives, liberty and property in endless and often futile entanglements abroad.

By their inconsistency, Reagan and Gray demonstrate this: Moral crusades are politically tolerable only if they are affordable, and they are affordable only if they are selective and hypothetical.

That's why moral crusades like this one aren't morally compelling.

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Paul Harvey

They're resisting blackmail

My longtime secretary is never clumsy or careless, yet, dusting the top of a framed picture while standing on a flimsy stepstool, she fell and sprained an ankle.

The plastic feet on that stepstool skidded on the tile floor, sending her sprawling.

Most everybody to whom she explained her limp said, "You should sue!"

I suppose she would have a case. The stepstool maker really should have non-skid feet on his product.

But it never occurs to people like June Westgaard "to sue"...

On the other hand...

In Chicago a woman lost both legs when she rode her bicycle onto railroad tracks into the path of a train and she sued ... and she got \$1.5 million.

And while her injuries were grievous, the out-of-court settlement indicates how reluctant corporations are to go to court.

Now... If anybody can threaten to sue any corporation alleging some grievance of injury however unworthy — and if the corporation chooses to "settle" rather than to hire lawyers or tie up its own legal staff interminably during the process of litigation — then it's open season! Anybody can sue anybody for anything and get something!

Some corporations have wearied of blackmail.

They are fed up with costly settlements for nuisance lawsuits.

A woman in El Dorado, Kan., said she found a dead fish in her can of beer.

The beer and-or the sight of it "caused her to become violently ill," she said.

She demanded \$10,000 from the Coors company.

The Coors company elected not to pay the \$10,000.

Then the lady offered to settle her claim for \$5,000.

The Coors company declined to pay the \$5,000.

The company said there was no evidence there was ever any fish in the beer, beyond the woman's own accusation.

Further, the company does not believe there ever was a fish in the beer.

But the case has gone to court with the plaintiff now demanding \$10,000, alleging "the negligent failure of (Coors) to properly inspect and package said can of beer."

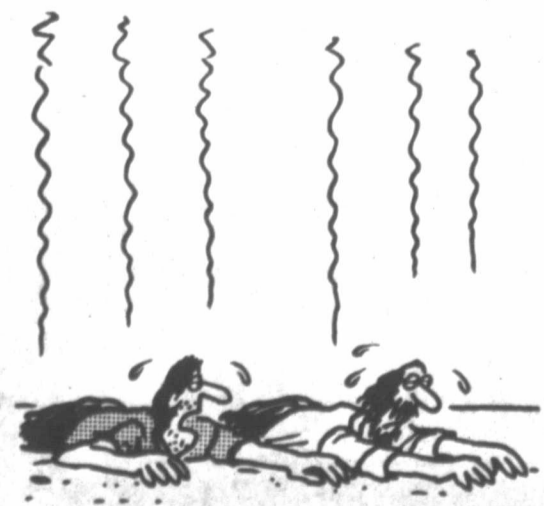
The Coors company said when this case is out of litigation, the company will have more to say in response to the allegation.

It's an interesting turn, a corporation refusing to pay what it considers "hush money" and letting the allegation be ventilated in public forum.

It's a precedent of potentially far-reaching implications.

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Berry's World



"FORGET finding a cactus plant for water. We're in the Southeast."

Making a mockery of Lady Liberty

By Don Graff

(First of two related columns)

"It is sometimes dangerous at the facility. It is not usually possible to talk to the guards without being yelled at or threatened; one guard recently beat up a Venezuelan in the barracks. You have to walk, as we put it, 'with your feet tied together.' Some of the danger in the facility comes from Cubans. I think some of them have mental problems; they are very short-tempered and violent."

That is taken from the statement of Oscar Ernesto Lopes Ceren, a 34-year-old Salvadoran confined in a detention facility of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. It is one of several similar accounts by refugees of various nationalities in a

report recently released jointly by the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights and Helsinki Watch.

The report's title, "Mother of Exiles: Refugees Imprisoned in America," refers to the name given the Statue of Liberty by Emma Lazarus in the poem of the statue's base. The report notes that for 25 years before 1980, the U.S. government's policy on people seeking asylum in this country was consistent with the poem's humanitarian concern for the world's "wretched refuse." Even when they entered illegally, most remained free while their cases were processed. Only the few regarded as security problems were detained.

But in 1980, 125,000 Cubans arrived in the Mariel and were detained during processing as an emergency measure by the Carter administration.

The incoming Reagan administration retained the practice and extended it, first to the Haitian boat people.

Detention has since evolved into basic policy affecting refugees of many nationalities. More than 4,000 are estimated to be confined in facilities throughout the country. Salvadorans are the largest single group, more than 500.

That may be understandable, if not excusable. Most of the Salvadorans, after all, are fleeing a government the U.S. government supports. They are a political embarrassment. So the administration takes the position that they are motivated by economic concerns, not by fear for their lives. Therefore, they are not bona fide refugees eligible for asylum.

But how can the administration justify similar rejection of Iranians,

Ethiopians and Afghans who are also locked up? They are, after all, fleeing regimes that this country strongly opposes.

The report cites the case of four Iranians, en route to Canada to apply for asylum, who were taken off planes in New York and locked up because they lacked valid passports.

The treatment of such people makes a mockery of the principles Liberty, raising her lamp "beside the golden door," is supposed to stand for. And it exposes as monumental hypocrisy Ronald Reagan's highly visible role (the "photo opportunity" of the decade, if not of the century) in the July Fourth festivities. His administration is anything but hospitable to the "tempest-tost."

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Tower of Terror

In 1966, Charles Whitman scaled the UT tower and began killing

EDITOR'S NOTE — Twenty years ago, on Aug. 1, 1966, a troubled University of Texas student named Charles Joseph Whitman, 25, went on a rampage. Heavily armed, he barricaded himself high on the university's 307-foot tower. For 90 minutes, the sniper aimed rifle shots and terror at the streets below. When it ended, Whitman had killed 16 people and wounded 31. He died in a hail of police gunfire.

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Nobody knows why. He didn't, either.

But at 6:45 p.m. on July 31, 1966, Charlie Whitman sat at the typewriter in his small brick duplex and started pecking out a note.

"I don't quite understand what it is that compels me to type this letter. Perhaps it is to leave some vague reasons for the actions I have recently performed," he began.

He wrote of tremendous headaches and of an unsuccessful visit to a psychiatrist. He wrote of his wife, Kathy, whom he loved more than anyone.

A visit from friends, Larry and Elaine Fuess, interrupted the typing. When they left, he finished the note.

"I imagine it appears that I brutally killed both of my loved ones. I was only trying to do a quick thorough job..."

Around midnight, Whitman went to the apartment of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Whitman, who had moved to Austin five months earlier after leaving Whitman's father in Lake Worth, Fla.

Whitman stabbed her in the chest and shot her in the back of the head. He left a letter, confessing.

At 2:05 a.m., he returned home. He stabbed his wife four times in the chest, covering her body with a blanket. He left another letter.

Charlie Whitman's day of wrath had begun.

"These horrible actions were by a crazy, deranged individual who had suddenly gone completely berserk with no warning to his family or friends. Prior to this instance he had been considered a responsible, intelligent young man."

"The autopsy report indicates that Charles J. Whitman had a brain tumor close to the brain stem which undoubtedly caused him much mental pain and possibly contributed to his insane actions. From notes left by Whitman it is obvious that he did not intend to be taken alive..."

— Report of the Travis County grand jury.

Subsequent investigations indicated that Whitman had been eating amphetamines "like popcorn" in the months before Aug. 1. He'd told friends how he hated his father.

The former Eagle Scout had gotten into trouble while serving in the Marines, where he became an expert marksman. He was court-martialed for violating regulations and sentenced to 90 days hard labor. In a diary, he wrote of his dark depression.

After the service, he returned as an architectural engineering student to the University of Texas. Things seemed to improve. He said he loved Kathy, a beauty queen in her hometown of Needville, Texas.

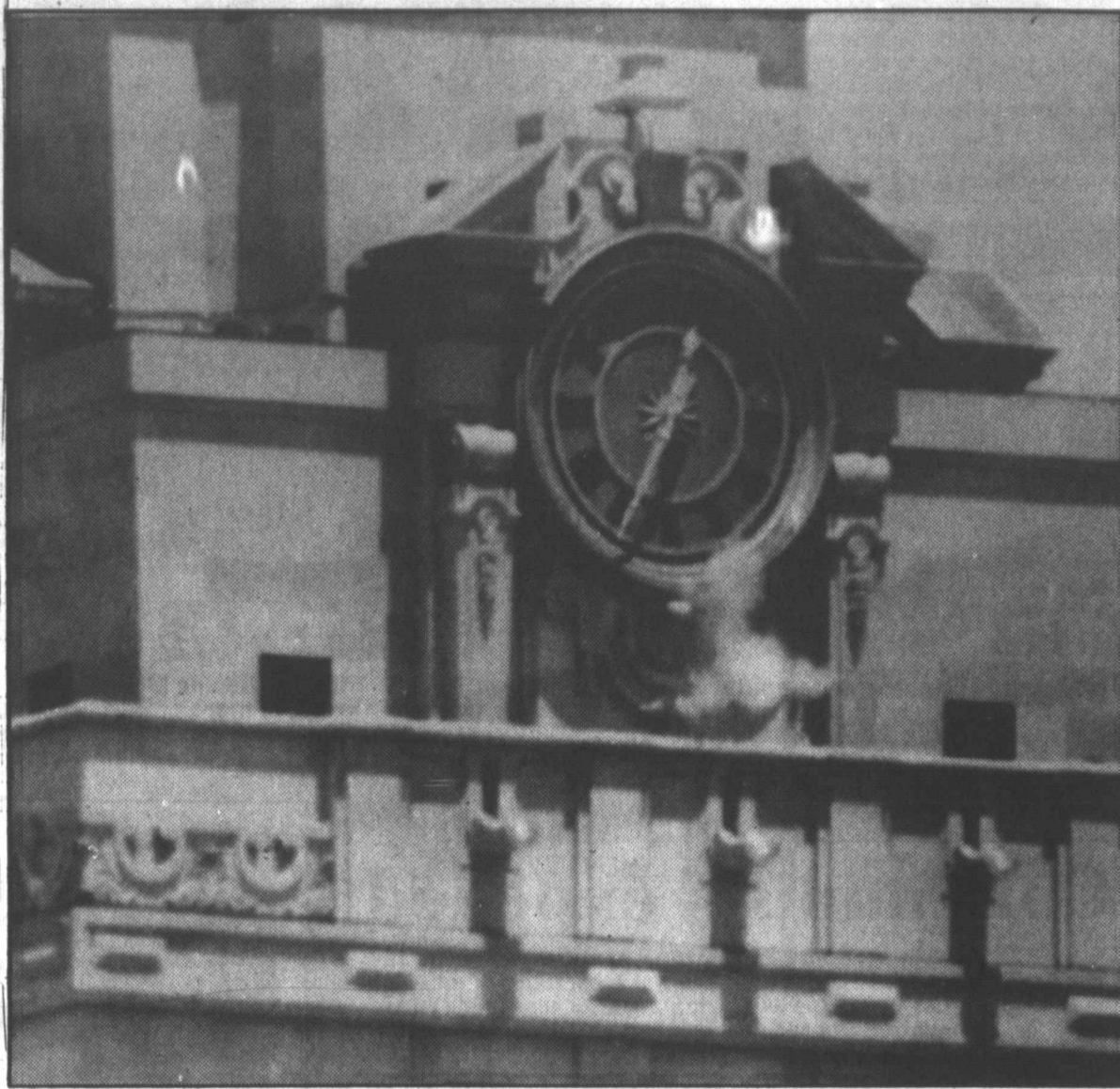
But despite descriptions of the 200-pound crew-cut blond as an "all-American boy," the shadows were spreading across his mind.

"Even when he looked perfectly normal, he gave you this feeling of trying to control something in himself," Elaine Fuess said a few days after the shootings. "He knew he had a temper and he hated this in himself. He hated the idea of cruelty in himself and tried to suppress it."

About 9 a.m. on Aug. 1, Whitman began purchasing supplies for his last stand against an unseen enemy.

At 11:25 a.m., he arrived on campus, telling a guard he was to deliver equipment to a professor's office.

At 11:35 a.m., he carried a footlocker on a rented dolly to the elevator of UT's Main Building. He rode up 27 flights, then hauled the footlocker to the stairs that lead up to the tower's outdoor



A puff of smoke forms below the clock on the administration building tower on the University of Texas campus from Austin police gun fire 20 years ago on August 1, 1966. UT student Charles Joseph Whitman, heavily

armed, barricaded himself on the tower for 90 minutes and began shooting, killing 16 people and injuring 31 others before dying himself in a hail of bullets. (AP Laserphoto)

observation deck.

Police said Whitman's supplies included three rifles, a sawed-off shotgun, one revolver, two automatic pistols, 700 rounds of ammunition, 3 1/2 gallons of water, 3 1/2 gallons of gasoline, four knives, a hammer, a hatchet, an alarm clock, a transistor radio, 12 cans of food, deodorant and a toothbrush.

"Police operator."
"This is Michael Hall at the history department on the UT campus; there has just been a gunshot on the main plaza outside the main building with at least one person wounded."
"The main plaza?"
"Yes sir."
— Transcript of call to police.

Before he reached the observation deck's narrow walkway, 231 feet in the air, Whitman's deadly spree started.

He killed a university receptionist on the 28th floor. Two families of tourists had reached the last staircase to the observation deck. They were climbing when Whitman opened fire.

It was the last thing Mary Frances Lampert saw clearly.

"We were face to face with (Whitman) at the top of the stairs. Michael (her son, Michael Gabour) was hit first. The next one he got was me. I started falling. I never heard Mark make a sound and I assumed he was all

right," she said.

Her son, 16-year-old Mark Gabour, was killed. Michael was shot in the head but survived. She was shot in the skull and spine, left paralyzed and partially blind. Her sister, Marguerite Lampert, also was killed.

At 11:52 a.m., police were called. Officers began converging on the tower. Their radios crackled with grim reports.

"It was obviously out of hand and more than one (victim)," recalls Joe Roddy, in 1966 a radio-television newsman and now spokesman for the UT Board of Regents. En route to campus, Roddy monitored the police radio.

"It sounded like all hell had broken loose."

Whitman's aim was frighteningly precise. Right eye pressed to a telescopic sight, he squeezed the trigger as the Marines had taught him. Authorities believe Whitman tracked each victim in his sights before firing. Most were shot at a distance of more than 300 feet.

"There were two shots fired. I don't know which one hit me. The best I can tell, I'm the only person who got hit below the waist. The others were either hit in the head or between the shoulder and the waist."

"The most critical problem I had was loss of blood. The bullet exploded on impact. There were

no exit wounds on my leg. The explosion literally tore the vein in two. By the time it was all done, they had given me eight pints of blood."

— Ambulance driver Morris Hohmann, wounded about 12:10 p.m. on his second trip to the scene.

Police didn't know what they faced. How many gunmen? How heavily armed?

Citizens grabbed weapons and joined officers returning fire at the tower, long the landmark of the state's great university.

Five men — four police officers and a deputized civilian named Allen J. Crum — made it into the tower.

"When the elevator door opened, Officer Jerry Day (already there) had his .38 pointed at me, and I had my shotgun pointed at him. We both just kind of grinned and lowered our weapons," said former officer Houston McCoy.

Day briefed McCoy, telling him that Crum and Officer Ramiro Martinez already had gone up the stairs.

"There were wounded people, dead people on the stairways," McCoy recalled.

"Jerry Day sensed I was going to shoot anything I saw coming off the top of the stairs, so he told me Martinez and a civilian were up there. I said I just better get on up."

Standing on the brock-floored deck around the clock tower, Whitman had a panoramic view of the campus, its fountains and grassy South Mall. He clearly saw the adjacent, shop-lined street nicknamed "The Drag."

Moving around the tower, he picked off target after target. His field of fire was so commanding that rescuers couldn't reach many of the wounded, who were stranded in the 100-degree heat for over an hour.

"I was the guy that was reading from the emergency room the list of casualties. Live, on the air. I said I had the list of people they had brought into the hospital. I very carefully avoided saying that any of them were dead, even though I knew some of them were. I didn't want anybody to learn on the air that a loved one was dead."

"When Paul Bolton walked into the newsroom — he was the senior news director — he heard me and picked up the phone. He said, 'Joe, I think I heard you read my grandson's name. Would you please repeat the list?' Then it dawned on me: Paul Sonntag (who died) was my boss's grandson."

— Joe Roddy, reporter who covered the Brackenridge Hospital emergency room for 12 hours.

The observation deck surrounded a small anteroom, where McCoy joined Martinez and Crum. They were near Whitman now, who was outside, in the deck's northwest corner. Behind a chest-high concrete retaining wall, Whitman was safe from the shots of riflemen on the ground.

Martinez carried his service revolver. McCoy had a shotgun. "Martinez was at that southeast door there. Crum was looking out a window on the south side. I went to a window on the east side. We never did say anything," McCoy said.

"Then Martinez opened that door and went out," McCoy said. "So I hollered at Jerry that Martinez had gone out and I had to go on out. So I went on out. Me and Martinez went on the east side, working our way north."

The officers closed in on the sniper.

"He had himself stationed in that northwest corner. He had his rifle pointed down to the west walkway. He was prepared to shoot anything on the walkway," McCoy said.

"Me and Martinez worked our way up that east parapet. Martinez jumped out and started shooting. I jumped out and started shooting. That was it."

At 1:24 p.m., Charlie Whitman died.

For 18 years, the words "tower sniper" were synonymous with the deadliest massacre by one killer in one day in U.S. history. The gruesome record stood until James O. Huberty killed 21 at a restaurant in San Ysidro, Calif., on July 18, 1984.

"I got a feeling he knew we were there. I'm sure he could have heard that door being opened. He had put a dolly or something in front of it. Martinez had to kick it pretty hard to get it open."

"Yeah, I think he knew we were there. He was in the process of turning his rifle toward us. He was in the act of bringing it around. I have a vague feeling he might have shot in the air."

"I done shot him."
— Ex-officer Houston McCoy, who now works at a Boy Scout camp in Menard County.

In the aftermath, criminal and psychological experts couldn't reach a definite conclusion about why Whitman did it. It was the kind of crime no one ever fully understands.

The university reported that he had consulted — once — with a school psychiatrist. On March 29, Whitman had told the doctor he sometimes felt like "going up on the tower with a deer rifle."

But Dr. Maurice Heatly told reporters that Whitman was describing temper tantrums. During the examination, he said, "I saw no psychosis symptoms at all."

The pathologist who examined Whitman's body, Dr. Coleman deChenar, reported finding a tumor near the brain stem. It would have caused pain, experts said. It would not cause a man to kill.

Tom Blackwell, now a state district judge, was Travis County district attorney in 1966. Blackwell said that had Whitman lived to stand trial, an insanity defense would have failed.

"He wasn't a blithering idiot. He planned it. He was aware of the circumstances that he was probably going to lose his life when he got on that tower. I could have won," Blackwell said.

For the wounded Morris Hohmann, who lay bleeding under a parked car for more than an hour before he could be taken to the hospital, hardly a day passes without his remembering Aug. 1, 1966.

"At least once a day, even now, I sit down in my own privacy and give thanks to something greater than humanity," he said. "I'm reasonably confident that somebody besides that sniper was looking down that scope at me."

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Bridge cleared but protests to continue

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — There will be more protests against alleged election fraud, a leader of the opposition party told supporters after ordering them to clear an international bridge blocked for almost five days.

A rally at a city park where two men have been on a hunger strike since July 1 is planned for Thursday by the National Action Party, which has asked the Mexican government for new elections.

"We have made our point," said Francisco Barrio, gubernatorial candidate for PAN, as the party is known by its Spanish initials.

"It is suitable for us to leave now," he told supporters at the Bridge of the Americas Tuesday afternoon.

Barrio, who resigned as Juarez mayor earlier this year, had ordered the bridge takeover last Thursday night after saying federal officials in Mexico City had told him there wasn't enough evidence of fraud to grant new elections.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, in power since 1929, won the race for governor of Chihuahua, all 14 state legislative seats and 65 of 67 mayoralties in July 6 elections.

The Mexican half of the bridge had become a crowded tent city less than a day after the takeover as people prepared for what most thought would be a long siege.

One hour after Barrio announced the decision to surprised supporters, tents had been taken down, blankets rolled and vehicles packed. Some supporters were sweeping the bridge when traffic resumed.

The Bridge of the Americas, which handles more than 1,000 trucks a day hauling produce and goods between assembly plants in Juarez and factories in the United States, is one of four over the Rio Grande connecting Juarez and El Paso, Texas. However, it is the only one available to commercial traffic as both U.S. and Mexican customs officials keep inspection lots on their respective sides.

Trucks had been rerouted through two other, less adequate bridges, causing traffic jams and losses to the Mexican government in commercial and tourism revenues.

"We have met our objectives. Our protest has become known nationally and internationally," Barrio said.

Elia Austin de Mendoza, 42, had stayed at the bridge with her two teen-age daughters since the blockade began.

"I am very angry because this is a very large and strong force of the people," said Mrs. Mendoza, wiping tears from her eyes as she prepared the leave the bridge. "I never really expected the Mexican government to admit there was fraud. But this was a question of honor, of dignity."

Rumors that the Mexican army was ready to move in were rampant, but no law enforcement authorities were ever seen on the Mexican side during the takeover.

"We've been hearing that every night, but nobody here has any guns. This was a very peaceful demonstration," said Mrs. Mendoza.

The U.S. Border Patrol had doubled the number of agents on the U.S. side to about 60.

In case of an attempt by Mexican officials to clear the bridge, protesters running into the U.S. side would not have been turned away, said Al Giugni, district director for the U.S. Immigration and Service who was at the bridge late Monday night.



Near 100-plus degree temperatures in Ciudad Juarez forced PAN supporters to erect many sun shades on the international crossing Bridge of the Americas as they continued

their blockade Monday, then forced them to call it off with vows of more protest. The sign at left reads, "Chihuahua is United in the defense of the vote." (AP Laserphoto)

Over Chernobyl

Communists expelled

MOSCOW (AP) — The former chief engineer of the Chernobyl nuclear plant has been expelled from the Communist Party and a nuclear safety official disciplined for carelessness, a Ukrainian newspaper said.

The July 27 edition of Pravda Ukrainy reported that the Central Committee of the Ukrainian republic's Communist Party had expelled the former chief engineer at Chernobyl, identified only as Fomin, for mistakes that included conducting the experiment said to have caused the April 26 reactor accident there.

The newspaper said Fomin was expelled for "grave mistakes and miscalculations at work, com-

mitting negligence in guaranteeing safe operation of the electric station, for conducting an experiment on the No. 4 reactor which led to an accident with grave consequences without the required preparation and agreement with responsible organs."

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said last week that the experiment being conducted on the reactor when it blew up was designed to see how long electricity-generating turbines could keep going in the event of a reactor shutdown.

The spokesman did not explain exactly how the experiment led to a power surge in the reactor and a chemical explosion.

White, Clements schedule October television debate

By The Associated Press

Gov. Mark White and his Republican challenger, former Gov. Bill Clements will meet in a televised debate on Oct. 6, broadcast statewide.

The one-hour debate, starting at 7 p.m. will be co-produced by the League of Women Voters and KPRC-TV of Houston. A radio broadcast will be provided by KPRC-AM of Houston, League officials said Tuesday.

After the debate was announced, White said he was looking forward to the confrontation.

"This is a critical juncture in the history of Texas. I believe the people of Texas deserve to be fully exposed to the ideas and issues in this campaign, and this debate will offer such an opportunity," White said.

Clements said, "The differences between us are clear. This televised debate ... is one forum where all Texans will again see those differences."

Meanwhile, Republican Roy Barrera, candidate for attorney general, said his Democratic father would lead efforts to give his campaign a bipartisan look for the general election.

"I believe we need to incorporate Republicans, Democrats and independents in this campaign with a special appeal to new voters," Barrera told a news conference in Austin.

"We have a new attitude now," Barrera said.

He said his father, former Secretary of State Roy Barrera Sr., would lead the drive to attract conservative Democrats.

"He is a Democrat and always will be but he's working for my campaign," the 34-year-old state district judge said.

Barrera said his co-chairmen for the November campaign are Pete Diaz Jr., Rio Grande Valley businessman, and Trammell Crow, Dallas real estate developer.

In El Paso, Gov. White and Clements spoke to 300 people attending the 108th convention of the Sheriff's Association of Texas.

Clements told them the state's crime rate has increased partly because of White's policy of early release of prisoners.

"This governor has been out to lunch when it comes to law enforcement," Clements said of White.

White countered that the early release program complies with a federal court order to ease overcrowding in state prisons after a 1973 lawsuit filed by inmates.

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Challenger: Experts say escape system impractical

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Challenger astronauts probably would not have survived even if the space shuttle had been equipped with an escape system, NASA experts say.

"I doubt very seriously that a bail-out system would have had any chance of working," Tommy W. Holloway, chief of the Johnson Space Center flight directors office, said Tuesday.

Flight director John Cox said the survival chances with parachutes would have been "improbable."

National Aeronautics and Space Administration investigators believe at least some of the astronauts were alive and perhaps even conscious after the Jan. 28 explosion that ripped the shuttle apart.

Holloway, Cox and others said the crew compartment probably was tumbling or twisting as it fell 12 miles to the ocean surface after the explosion.

The seven astronauts would have been thrown violently about

the craft if they had unstrapped from their seats, they said.

Also, it's likely, they said, that the cabin lost pressure, causing the astronauts to pass out within seconds, although they could still have been alive throughout the long fall.

In a report released Monday, astronaut-physician Joseph Kerwin said an examination of recovered wreckage and bodily remains indicated the astronauts were alive after the explosion. The blast smashed the craft with a force of 12 to 20 times that of gravity for about two seconds.

"Analysis indicates that these accelerations are survivable, and that the probability of major injury to the crew members is low," Kerwin said in his report.

He said the cabin fell for 2 minutes, 45 seconds from 65,000 feet and shattered when it hit the ocean at 207 mph.

Some of the crew, Kerwin said, were alert enough during the fall to activate emergency air packs. Three of four packs recovered had been turned on. Gauges on two showed that three-fourths to seven-eighths of the five minutes of air had been expended in what

Kerwin called "normal breathing."

The difference between the amount of air expended and the time it took for the compartment to fall may have been caused by leakage, a spokesman said.

Kerwin said that despite the air tanks, the crew would quickly have lost consciousness if the cabin lost pressure at high altitude. But he said investigators could not conclusively determine if pressure was lost.

"If the cabin did not depressurize," said former shuttle commander Robert Overmeyer, "they rode that way (alive and conscious) all the way to the water."

Most members of the astronaut corps would like some sort of bail-out system for the shuttle, said astronaut Storey Musgrave, but he added, "I can't say it's justified."

The only possible time of escape, he said, would be when the shuttle was in gliding flight at an altitude below 50,000 feet. Whether developing a system for such limited application would be worth the expense and added weight "is a programmatic (man-

agement) decision," said Musgrave.

Overmeyer, who retired to become an NBC consultant after two shuttle flights, said he doesn't believe a shuttle escape system is practical.

"You're covered over such a short period of time, the benefit doesn't justify the weight and expense," he said.

A NASA team led by Al Louviere studied escape systems recently and determined that a simple bail-out system would

cost "in the tens of millions" and could be ready when shuttle flights resume in 1988. More elaborate systems could cost up to 100s of millions and take five years to develop, he said.

Louviere's team recommended that a simple bail-out system be developed, and officials say privately that a decision will be made this fall.

A tape recording of conversation between the four astronauts riding on Challenger's flight deck also was released Monday. It re-

vealed for the first time that Challenger pilot Mike Smith may have been aware there was a problem.

At the moment of the explosion, the tape captured Smith's exclamation of "Uh oh!"

NASA spokesman Doug Ward said Smith's comment was not filtered out of the tape until Thursday. The information was withheld until the astronauts' families were notified and given a chance to listen to the tapes, he said.

South Africa's Botha rejects peace bid; currency plummets

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's currency dropped sharply today following President P. W. Botha's rejection of a peace initiative by British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe.

The rand opened at about 38 U.S. cents this morning, a full cent down from its closing value Tuesday.

Currency analysts said Botha's response to Howe's mission was seen as a final signal that the government now expected broad economic sanctions would be imposed.

Foes of South Africa's racial separation system of apartheid have called for sanctions to force the dismantling of the doctrine that empowers the country's 5 million whites to rule its 24 million voteless blacks.

In a separate development, another of South Africa's regional supreme courts invalidated curfews and bans on public meetings imposed by police officials, saying they exceeded their authority under the 6-week-old

emergency declared by Botha.

The Grahamstown Supreme Court's ruling Tuesday, like a Transvaal province Supreme Court the previous day, ruled that divisional police commissioners were not empowered to issue orders under the June 12 emergency decree.

The Grahamstown court, which has jurisdiction in eastern Cape Province, said only Botha or authorities specifically named

by him could issue such orders.

The ruling effectively invalidated orders made by the Eastern Cape police commissioner, Brig. Ernest Schnetler, banning some groups from holding meetings, imposing curfews in certain black townships and setting restrictions on black funerals.

Both court challenges were brought by the United Democratic Front, the country's largest anti-apartheid coalition.

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Tiny town waits for Saturn

By JENNIFER JOHNSTON
Associated Press Writer

SPRING HILL, Tenn. (AP)—A year ago, Spring Hill cheered after General Motors Corp. chose the small town for its planned Saturn car plant, but this year the windfall doesn't look as rosy, officials say.

Mayor George Jones says the state has failed to keep promises that helped attract the \$3.5 billion plant to the town of 1,100 residents 30 miles south of Nashville.

"We're caught in a predicament that we're a small town, we're a small government, and the big fish always eat the little ones," Jones said.

Spring Hill is the home of the largest one-time corporate investment in U.S. history, but the town needs better roads, more water and schools to cope with the influx of the plant's 6,000 employees and their families, Jones said.

More important, he said, it needs more money. "Our funds will last another couple of months and then we'll be out in the cold."

The controversy comes even before GM has set a date to begin construction.

The company is "following up on their part," Jones said. "The state's the one that made all the promises that didn't come across."

GM already has paid Spring Hill \$125,000 in lieu of taxes, but Jones

said the money has gone to hire legal counsel and five new police officers, buy new police cruisers and pay for a new city hall.

"That \$125,000 was eaten up by the police alone," Jones said.

The mayor blames state Economic and Community Development Commissioner William H. Long for many of the town's problems, including

its inability to get a state grant to put in a sidewalk for schoolchildren.

"We're being put off because Commissioner Long is mad at me because I pushed the issue to make them stand behind their promises. He's taking it out on the people because I stood up to him," Jones said.

After the site was chosen, thaxtended to annex the 2,000-acre property if Spring Hill did not get its share of in-lieu-of-tax payments. GM threatened to find another location.

The company eventually agreed to pay Spring Hill \$250,000 in each of the next 40 years, plus \$1.7 million in capital funds to upgrade roads and other city services.

Long would not comment directly on Jones' charges, saying "things are progressing on schedule." He said the state had allotted \$50 million for roads and \$20 million to train the Saturn workers.

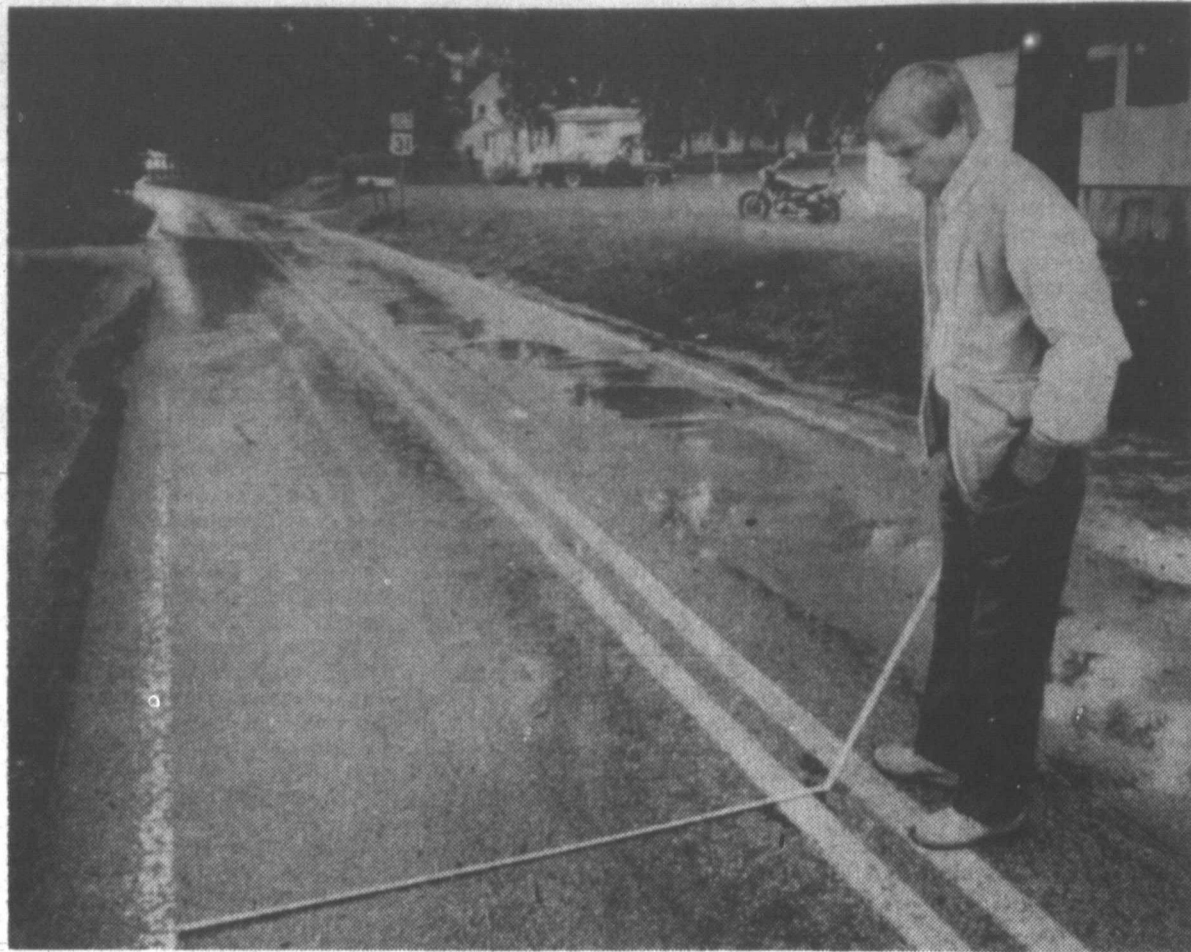
The state announced plans last year for Saturn Parkway, a \$29.3 million, four-lane access road connecting Interstate 65 with the plant.

"Obviously, people are going through a great change in Spring Hill, and they expect the roads to be built the day after they're announced," said Transportation Commissioner Dale Kelley. "It doesn't work that way."

GM has said the plant will take three years to build, but has not announced a construction schedule, said company spokeswoman Laurie Kay. Crews spent the summer clearing the site.

The car design also has remained a closely guarded secret. Priced at under \$10,000, the Saturn is aimed at recapturing the market:

GM Chairman Roger B. Smith has said he intends to drive away the first Saturn before he retires. He turns 65 on July 12, 1990.



Spring Hill Mayor George Jones measures State Route 247. Jones says many of the town's roads aren't wide enough to accommodate traffic from the \$3.5 billion Saturn plant being built there. (AP Laserphoto)

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A 26-meter tall, 15-meter wide hot-air balloon in the shape of Japan's Kinkakuji, or Golden Temple, lifts magazine publisher Malcom Forbes and a 20-member team over a western Tokyo suburb Saturday at the beginning of Forbes' Friendship Tour. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman says Coke burns, sues bottler for millions

HOUSTON (AP) — A Baytown woman is seeking \$1 million in punitive damages from Houston Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and Safeway Stores Inc. for injuries she said resulted when she and her daughter drank a can of Coke, according to a lawsuit.

Kimberly Jeanne Souders said in her lawsuit filed Monday that when she was pregnant with her son Christopher, who is now deceased, she and her daughter Keri Nicole, shared a can of Coke bought at a Houston-area Safeway store.

Her suit says she experienced a burning sensation in her mouth and throat that created blisters, and that her daughter also suffered blisters on her lips.

The lawsuit did not say whether her son's death was linked to the drink. Neither Ms. Souders, listed as a doughnut-maker, nor her attorney Daniel Flaherty, could be reached.

The suit requests medical expenses in excess of \$1,000 and damages in excess of \$50,000 and punitive damages of \$1 million.

Jayar Daily, Coca-Cola's vice president of marketing, said he had "never heard of anything like that within the Coca-Cola system" and declined to discuss the suit.

A Safeway spokeswoman said the store had been notified in March of the pending lawsuit but had never received a complaint in person.

More quakes rock California

By The Associated Press

California residents still jittery from a series of earthquakes were jolted by a moderate quake in San Diego and Orange counties early today, and instruments also recorded temblors in San Jose and east of the Sierra Nevada.

No injuries or damage were reported. The biggest quake registered 4.4 on the Richter scale and was centered on the ocean floor 12 miles southwest of Oceanside, said Dennis Meredith, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

He said the temblor, which struck at 1:18 a.m., was one of many aftershocks of a quake of magnitude 5.3 that caused an estimated \$500,000 damage in San Diego County on July 13. Authorities at first blamed that quake for one heart attack death, but later said it was not responsible.

Police and sheriff's offices in Orange, San Diego and Riverside counties, site of numerous quakes in

the last three weeks, reported getting few calls and no damage reports.

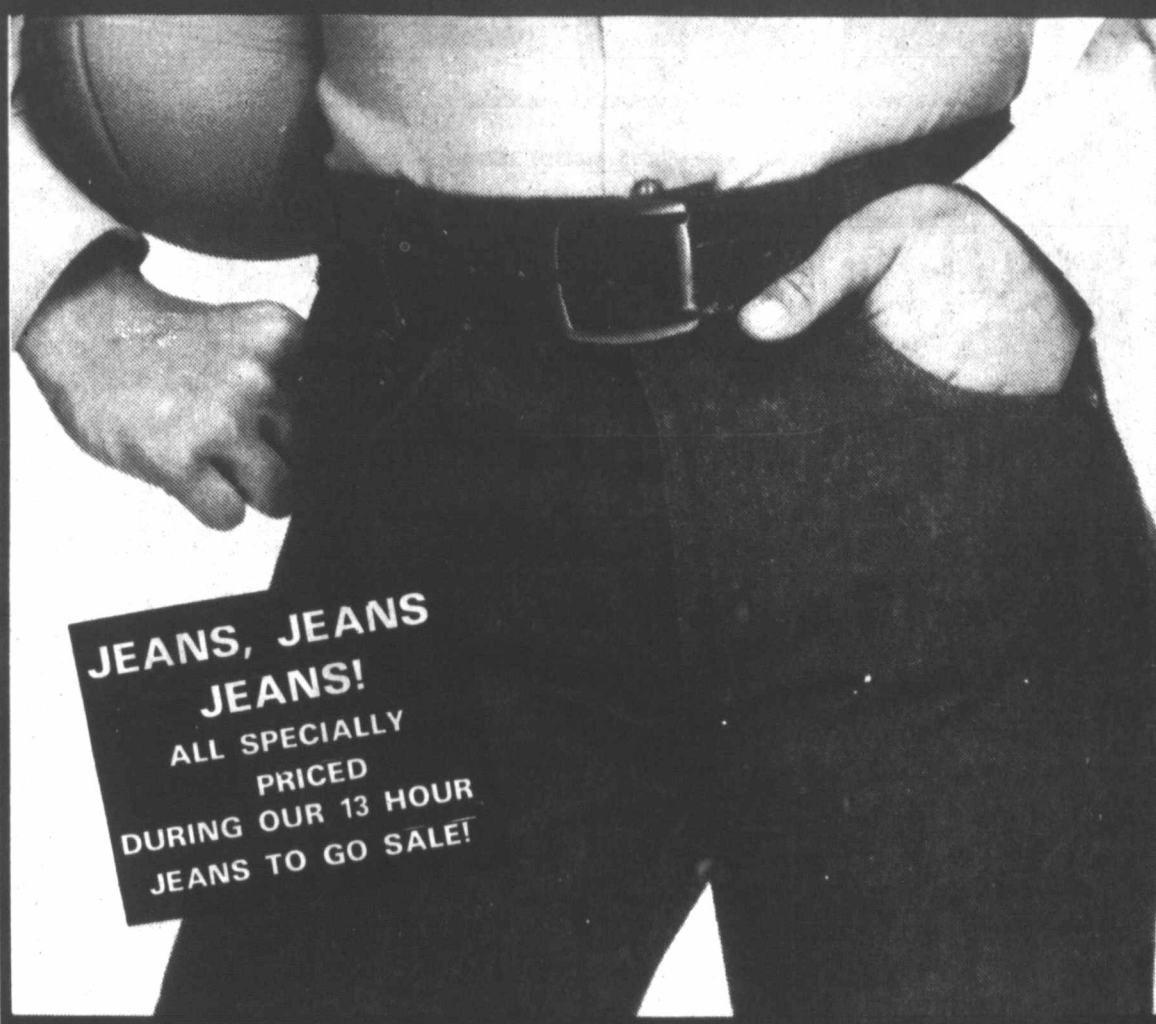
Oceanside is 75 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Also today, two quakes shook the sparsely populated area near Crowley Lake at 12:12 a.m. and 2:58 a.m. and measured 3.9 and 4.2, respectively, on the Richter scale, said Charlie O'Neal of the state Office of Emergency Services.

The latest shakers follow a series of earthquakes and aftershocks in California that began July 8 when a quake registering 5.9 on the Richter scale struck the Palm Springs area 110 miles east of Los Angeles, causing an estimated \$5.75 million damage and injuring 40 people.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

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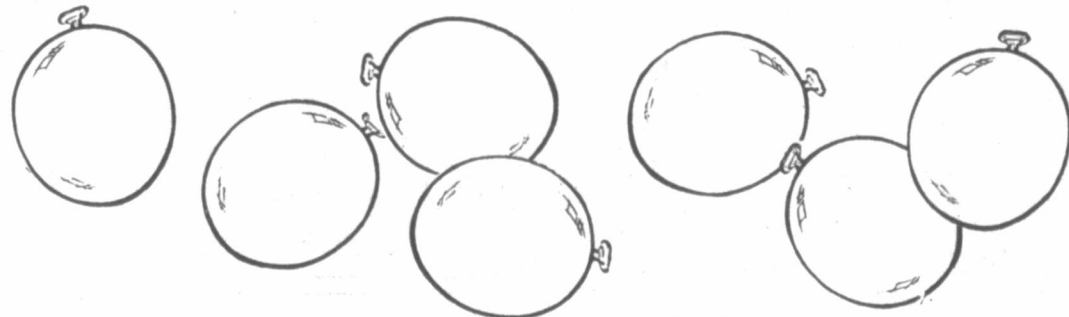
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Report says heater probably caused fire in Nelson's plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flight crew of a DC-3 that crashed New Year's Eve, killing singer Ricky Nelson and six others, encountered repeated problems with a cabin heater shortly before fire erupted, according to documents released today by federal investigators.

At one point, the documents showed, co-pilot Kenneth Ferguson told investigators he became "nervous" about the heater problems and refused a request by the pilot to turn it back on.

But the heater was turned back on and, several minutes later, one of the passengers aboard the

aircraft, which was flying Nelson, his fiancée and his band to an appearance in Dallas, complained of heavy smoke in the cabin.

The documents released by the National Transportation Safety Board made no direct conclusion as to what caused the fire aboard the DC-3, but sources close to the investigation say the heater remains a primary focus of the probe.

Shortly after the accident, there was speculation that the fire in the cabin might have been started by passengers using cocaine in a method known as

free-basing, which requires mixing cocaine with flammable ether or ammonia.

Medical reports released previously showed that Nelson and two members of the band had traces of cocaine in their system.

Investigators, however, have said repeatedly there has been no evidence found of drug paraphernalia aboard the aircraft or that drugs were, in fact, used in the minutes before the fire began.

The documents released today made no reference to drug use.

The chartered plane crash-landed on the evening of Dec. 31 near DeKalb, Texas, after the

crew could no longer fly the aircraft because thick smoke had obscured their vision.

The documents said there was no evidence to indicate that the aircraft engines had malfunctioned prior to the crash.

In addition to Nelson, those killed in the accident were his fiancée, Helen Blair, and five members of his band. Ferguson and pilot Brad Rank escaped through a cockpit window after the plane landed.

According to the documents, Ferguson told investigators that problems with the plane's cabin heater, located at the rear of the

cabin, began shortly after takeoff from Guntersville, Ala.

Ferguson said that Rank several times went back to the cabin to try to correct the problem and the crew several times turned the heater on and off.

"One of the times, I refused to turn it on. I didn't turn it on. I was getting nervous. I didn't think that we should be messing with that heater enroute," Ferguson was quoted as telling investigators.

At one point, the documents said, Rank went back to the heater and engaged a fire extinguisher which was attached to it,

although he said at the time the heater was "cool to the touch" and he saw no smoke or flame.

Shortly thereafter, the heater was turned on again. Ferguson said that about four minutes later one of the passengers, Pat Woodward, came forward to the cockpit and told the crew there was smoke in the cabin.

Rank told investigators "things rapidly got worse" and he started a slow descent, opening the cockpit window to get out some of the smoke.

According to Ferguson's testimony, the flames spread rapidly after the plane crashed.

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Pardoned prisoner reunited with family

By PAULA FROKE
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Steve Fossum, pardoned after spending two years in a Texas prison for a rape he says he didn't commit, had a tearful reunion with friends and family when he returned to his home state Monday.

Fossum said he is a bit nervous about his newfound freedom but happy to be back in Minnesota.

"I'm just going to relax awhile. ... I just want to be home," Fossum said as he arrived at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

"I don't think I'll be going back to Texas," he added.

Fossum, 25, of Mabel, had been imprisoned since May 1984. Two years into his 12-year sentence, he was pardoned last week by Texas Gov. Mark White after new evidence uncovered by

WCCO-TV of Minneapolis cast doubt on his guilt.

Fossum is still on probation for an earlier rape conviction.

Wiping tears from his eyes, Fossum hugged about a dozen supporters at the airport, including his sister, Lisa, and several cousins and friends. His mother, Delone, and brother, Roger, had traveled to Texas last week and returned with him.

"I'll tell you one thing: There is no justice in Texas," said Delone Fossum, adding that although she had expected White to pardon her son because of the new evidence, she was still "kind of surprised" that it actually came to pass.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles recommended that Fossum be pardoned on a request from Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes, whose office had reviewed the new evidence.

Holmes said the evidence included a detailed analysis of semen samples that concluded Fossum could not have raped the alleged victim. Semen tests conducted at the time of the trial were inconclusive, officials said.

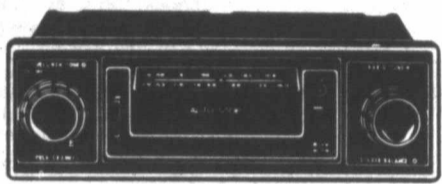
Fossum said Monday he's apprehensive about the reaction he might get from people who still believe he is guilty. "But I think everybody in Mabel knows me good enough (not to think that)," he added.

Lisa Fossum said the family's house was decorated for her brother's homecoming, and friends were preparing a sign for the main street of Mabel, a town of about 900 people in southeastern Minnesota.

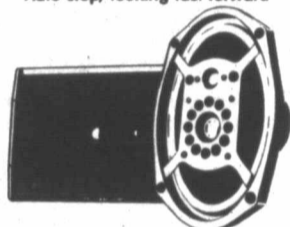
Greg Shires, a Twin Cities singer who said he held a benefit for Fossum that raised \$4,000 to offset legal fees, presented Fossum with a plaque.

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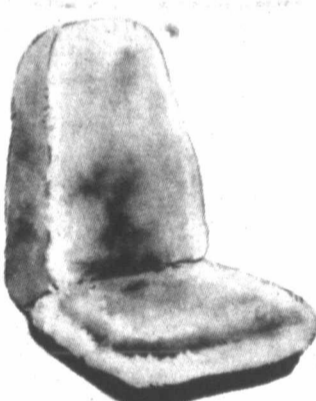
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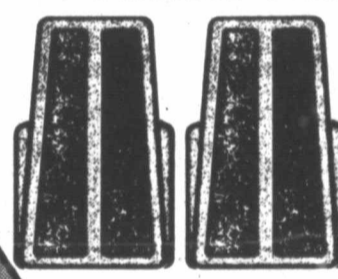
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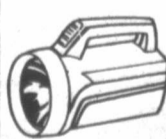


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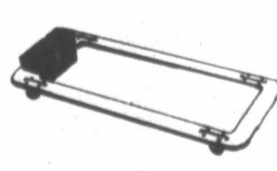


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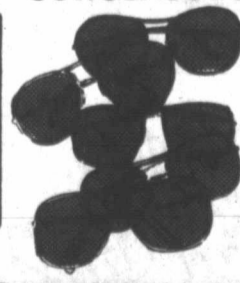


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Chemical Weapons

Reagan pushing Congress on issue

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, telling Congress that its requirements for production of nerve gas have been met, is setting the stage for another round in the long fight over whether to build chemical weapons.

But Reagan's certification Tuesday was immediately challenged by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., one of the leading opponents of the weapons that haven't been built in the United States since 1969.

"The president has snubbed the Congress by not following a very explicit section of the law," Pryor said.

When Congress finally approved new U.S. weapons last summer, it required that several conditions be met before production could proceed. One condition was that the governing body of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization approve the U.S. decision.

But the highest body in NATO to act has been the defense ministers' council, which has "taken note" of the U.S. decision without formally approving it.

Reagan said U.S. production would go ahead and he noted in his message to Congress that his administration has been trying, without success, to negotiate with the Soviets for a ban on gas

weapons.

"Until we achieve that goal, we must maintain a safe and viable chemical weapons stockpile in order to deter use of chemicals by our potential adversaries," he told Congress.

During Reagan's first term, chemical weapons were the only program he was denied by Congress as part of his record peacetime military build-up. The Democratic-controlled House consistently voted against the weapons while the Republican-led Senate approved them, and the House position prevailed in conference committees.

Reagan's notification came as the House prepared to spend much of next week debating and voting on the bill authorizing the Pentagon's budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. Production of chemical weapons would cost \$200 million through fiscal 1987.

Another key opponent is Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He has said he plans to offer amendments next week to block production.

The new weapons would be binary, composed of two chemicals kept separate until the shell is fired or the bomb dropped. Advocates say the weapons would be safer to handle and store than the current unitary weapons.

One condition set by Congress last year was that the Army has to come up with a safe plan to destroy the existing weapons.



Titanic explorer Dr. Robert D. Ballard

The Titanic

Explorer hopes vessel rests in peace

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — The head of the Titanic expedition says he hopes the mission will satisfy other scientists and explorers, allowing the ship to become an undisturbed memorial for the 1,513 who died when it sank 74 years ago.

Chief scientist Robert Ballard, who also led the expedition that found the ship last September, said he had no desire ever to return to the Titanic and that 57,000 photographs and more than 50 hours of videotapes of the wreck should satisfy other would-be visitors.

"I hope that through the efforts that we accomplished in the last few weeks that it will satisfy the curiosity of everyone ... and that there will be no real reason or need to go back, and that the Titanic can finally rest in peace," he said.

Ballard and his research team from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution returned to this Cape Cod port Monday to the cheers and applause of several hundred colleagues, family members and other onlookers.

In brief comments to reporters, Ballard also said the 11 dives to the Titanic 2½ miles below the sea made it clear the ship can never be raised.

"I feel very confident that the Titanic will never be salvaged, never raised. The bow section is buried so deep in the mud, almost 50 feet into the bottom, that it would be impossible to pull it out," he said. "Plus its state of deterioration ... it's very fragile and any attempt to raise it would break it up."

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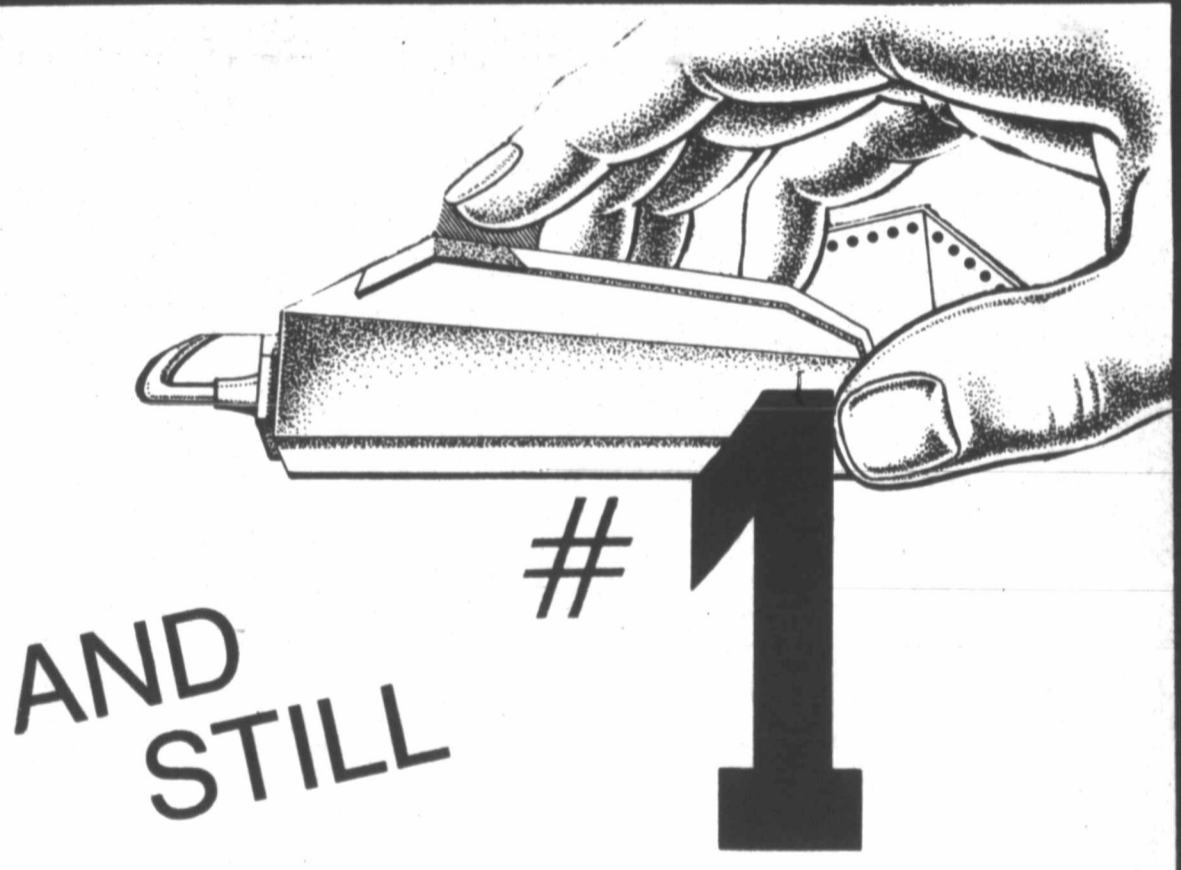
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Plan perfect picnics

A picnic is the perfect way to spend a sunny day. Whether you head for the beach, a cool mountain glade or a city roof top, whiling away the hours with friends and alfresco feasting is one of the special pleasures of summer.

While avid picnickers may be unabashed romantics, they know that the practical side of picnic packing is every bit as important as the ambience. Experienced picnic enthusiasts can appreciate the festive look of a wicker basket, but for safety's sake they forgo it in favor of an insulated cooler or ice chest. Using proper picnic paraphernalia and planning for the protection of perishables goes a long way toward insuring the safety and enjoyment of a portable party.

All foods destined to be carried from home require extra loving care. To help "summer-proof" all your picnic fare, follow these guidelines:

—Refrigerate home-cooked, picnic-bound foods as soon as they stop steaming.

—Prepare foods far enough in advance that the food and the containers in which they are to be carried may be thoroughly chilled before transporting.

—Pack well-chilled perishable foods in an insulated cooler with ice or ice packs.

—Pack the cooler so the food to be eaten first is on top. This will help you avoid unpacking and re-packing the food outdoors.

—In the car, place cold foods out of the sun's rays, but not in the trunk where temperatures can soar.

—Discard leftovers — don't be tempted to carry them home. Any food that has been exposed to warm temperatures and sunshine for hours can be harmful, even though it may still look appealing.

No self-respecting picnic would be complete without chicken, and Crispy Cajun Chicken is sure to be a new favorite. Prepared from skinless chicken and baked instead of fried, it boasts a crispy crumb coating secured by a mixture of salad dressing and Cajun seasonings. The versatile salad dressing helps to seal in the chicken's moisture as it bakes and adds its own unique flavor appeal, as well.

Make room on your blanket for Summer Garden Salad, a creative and colorful melange of fresh vegetables in a creamy dressing

that combines salad dressing and dill. Add a loaf of crusty bread and a beverage and your picnic's as easy as summer cooking should be.

CRISPY CAJUN CHICKEN

1 (2½-3 lb.) broiler-fryer, cut up, skin removed
½ c. salad dressing
1 t. ground cumin
1 t. onion powder
½ t. ground red pepper
½ t. garlic powder

1½ c. crushed sesame crackers
Brush chicken with combined salad dressing and seasonings; coat with crumbs. Place on rack of broiler pan. Bake at 400 degrees F., 45 to 50 minutes or until tender. Makes three to four servings.

SUMMER GARDEN SALAD

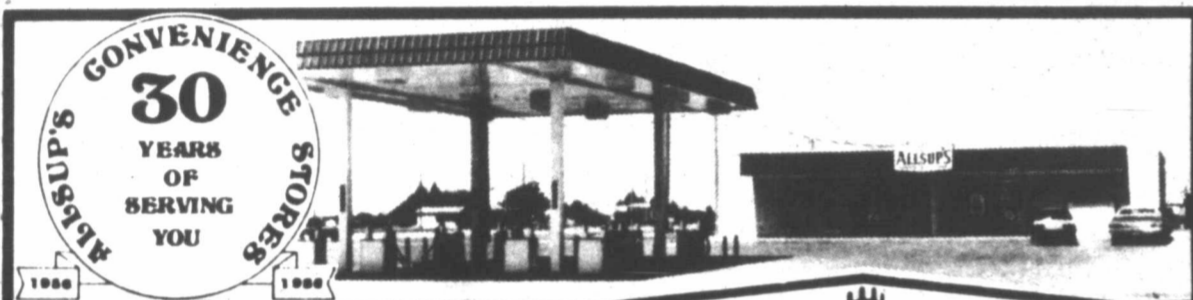
¾ c. salad dressing
½ t. dried dill weed
Dash of salt and pepper
1 small head cauliflower, cut into flowerets, cooked, drained
1 c. cut green beans, cooked, drained
1 c. chopped green pepper
1 c. cherry tomato halves

Combine salad dressing and seasonings; mix well. Add remaining ingredients; mix lightly. Chill. Makes six to eight servings.



WHEN WEATHER'S SWARM and the meal's alfresco, look to Crispy Cajun Chicken and Summer Garden Salad. These perfect picnic

partners are new, light versions of all-time portable favorites, in line with the fitness-conscious way we're eating today.



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GALANTE 16 OZ. **89¢**

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PEPSI DIET PEPSI LEMON-LIME SLICE
6 Pak. 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.99**

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Here's how I shorten frying time and keep my chicken juicier. I steam chicken pieces for 15 to 20 minutes before frying them. Once fried, the chicken will be thoroughly cooked. Save the leftover steaming liquid for soups and gravies. — B.M.C.

DEAR POLLY — When my daughter gets a splinter in her hand or finger, I just put her in the bathtub to play for a while. The water will often soften the skin enough so the splinter works free by itself while she's soaking. — BETH

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presents sweet news for summertime refreshment.

Real Imperial Sugar has only 16 calories per teaspoon. That's right, only 16 delicious calories. Remember how good real Imperial Sugar tastes in iced tea and all your other summertime favorites? Refresh your memory with an icy cold pitcher of our Summer Citrus Tea. It's delicious. Naturally.

Imperial Sugar. Pennies a recipe is the difference between Imperial and other brands.

Summer Citrus Tea
Ingredients: 5 cups brewed tea, 1/2 cup freshly squeezed orange juice, 1/2 cup freshly squeezed lime juice, 3/4 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar, ice. Combine brewed tea with fresh orange and lime juice. Add sugar, stirring until dissolved. Chill. Serve over ice. Garnish with lime slices.

25¢ off a 5 lb. bag of Imperial Granulated Sugar.

TO THE RETAILER: Imperial Sugar Company will redeem this coupon for face value plus 5¢ handling when submitted as part payment for purchase of Imperial 5 lb. EPO. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be furnished upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Void if copied, prohibited or when presented by an outside agency or broker. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail coupons to: Imperial Sugar Company, P.O. Box 730089, El Paso, Texas 79973. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires January 31, 1987.

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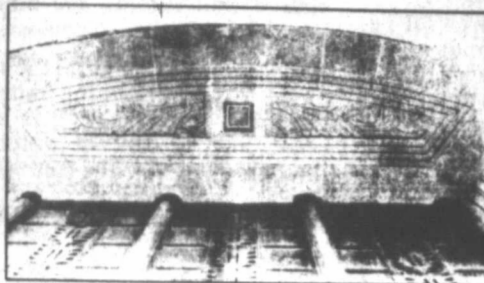
For 16 calories, there's no trading taste.

LIFESTYLES

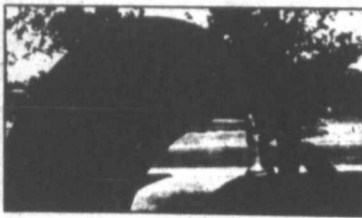
How much do you know about



Surely you've run across this somewhere.



Look up, look up, and see what you will see.



Artfully arranged in a secluded corner.



Fancy foot quips abound.

Once again Cathy Donohue has taken a new perspective on many of Pampa's landmarks. Can you guess where they are? Answers will be printed in the Wednesday Lifestyle section.



Like a spider in the sky, it rises to the heavens.



Checkered design distinguishes the house.

How much did you know?

...about Pampa?

The rocky lettering in the top left picture is spelled out near the shrubbery at the north entrance of M.K. Brown Auditorium. I've only found this one, but there may be others. Please let us know.

Below that is the handiwork at the front entrance of the Hughes Building at the corner of Kingsmill and Sommerville.

The birdlike thing in the third picture is not a bird at all, it's part of the famous "Onion" in Cuyler Street Park at the corner of Browning and Cuyler.

The "spider" is the framework for the worship center for the new Lamar Full Gospel Assembly building now under construction north of West Kentucky Street.

The white stork stands on the screen doors of not one, but two entrances of a private residence at 403 N. Ward St.

The checkerboard makes up part of a variety of patterns on a vacant house at the intersection of Ballard-Duncan Street and Sunset Drive.

Dr. Frist Award winner selected

Judith Anib, R.N., was chosen as the 1986 winner of the Dr. Thomas Frist Humanitarian Award at Coronado Community Hospital, announced Norman Knox, administrator. The Frist Award is the highest honor an Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) employee can receive.

Anib will be nominated for regional and national competition for the Frist Award by the Pampa hospital. Winners from each hospital compete for the national title.

The award is named for Dr. Thomas Frist, founder of HCA, and is given to the employee in each facility who best exemplifies Dr. Frist's philosophy of compassion and caring for the patients.

Anib, who works in the Intensive Care Unit, came to CCH four years ago from the Philippines, where she graduated from Central Philippine University with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She

is now working towards a master's degree in nursing from West Texas State University.

She was chosen for the award because of her high skills in nursing, and because of her deep care and concern for her patients, Knox said. "She's received numerous letters of praise from patients and physicians alike for the outstanding care she gives," he said.

In addition to her work at the hospital, Anib teaches a catechism class for toddlers at St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church, and spends much of her free time visiting patients in the nursing homes and visiting the Sheltered Workshop for mentally impaired adults.

Anib received a plaque, a check, and her portrait which will hang in the hall of honor at the hospital. Runners-up in the voting were Evelyn Reger, L.V.N., and Debbie Douglas, L.V.N.

1985 winner of the Dr. Frist Award was Jimmie Ivy, R.N.



JUDITH ANIB
Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award winner

Dear Abby: Grandmother wonders about coed's friend

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter, "Annette," 18, just graduated from high school. She was a straight-A student. She's been accepted by the college of her choice for pre-med and plans to pursue a medical career. In filling out the form for a roommate, she wrote the following: "I would like very much to share my room with 'Cecille,' as we are close friends and have been cohabitating."

I'm sure she didn't mean for me to see it, but I am paying for her housing and the form was with the housing contract. I told her I thought she had made a poor choice of words as someone might think that she and Cecille were lesbians. I received no answer. I don't know whether she changed the wording on the form, but when her father reached for it, she grabbed it and informed him that it was "personal."

Abby, these two girls have been close friends through grammar and high school. Annette has never been involved with any boy, but I assumed it was because her father was so strict he scared them away.

I wouldn't be surprised if there is something between these girls. Neither looks the part, but who can tell? I want to warn my granddaughter about the dangers of this sort of relationship. Please give me some idea of how to approach it.

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I don't know what kind of "dangers" you foresee, but I think it would be inappropriate for you to approach the subject of your granddaughter's sexuality. She's 18, and is entitled to privacy. Furthermore, she's asked for no discussion, so "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

up by one of these characters, I could scream. Yesterday I stood in line behind a woman at a busy supermarket checkout counter while she showed the cashier pictures of her grandchild!

Please print this for people who don't know how frustrating this can be.

UP TO HERE IN DOWNER'S GROVE

DEAR UP: Most people who serve the public know a variety of ways to get such folks to move along. It takes only a moment to acknowledge a proud grandmother with a kind word and a smile. Slow down.

without the consent of the baby's father. She asked if she was wrong, and you said "No."

Abby, you missed the point entirely. No matter how commendable her desire to save lives by such a generous gesture, she had no right to do this without the consent of the baby's father. This was his child, too. Giving such consent without his permission was inexcusable. Doing so surreptitiously and against his forcefully expressed wishes was probably actionable by law.

Once again, I agree with her idea, but the way she accomplished it was fraudulent and borders on the criminal. Sign me ...

A FATHER IN BAYTOWN, TEXAS

DEAR FATHER: You might be interested in knowing that my mail is running 3-to-1 in your favor.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Beat summer heat with main dish salads



On sweltering days when cooking is out of the question, main dish salads come to the fore. Quick and easy to prepare, these nearly cook-free favorites whet warm weather appetites and relieve mealtime monotony.

Well versed in sultry day cooking, creative Texans often look to summer salads with south-of-the-border inspiration and a bit of jalapeno pepper heat.

With an eye on the current trend toward spicier foods, home economists in San Antonio have created two new zesty salads that keep the cook and the kitchen cool. Both boast lively taste appeal and streamlined, summer-easy preparation.

Mexicali Beef Salad is a colorful complete-meal salad with hearty flavor appeal. Get quickly to the meat of the matter with deli-roast beef, then team it temptingly with cheese, avocado, tomato, and red onion. Top with a lively dressing combining picante sauce, mayonnaise and cumin for a super meal in minutes.

MEXICALI BEEF SALAD
Leaf lettuce or Bibb lettuce leaves
½ lb. sliced roast beef, cut into thin strips (about 1½ cups)
½ c. picante sauce
1 T. vegetable oil
½ lb. Monterey Jack cheese, cut into ½-inch cubes
1 ripe avocado, peeled and sliced
1 medium tomato, cut into thin wedges
1-3rd c. small red onion rings
½ c. mayonnaise
¼ t. ground cumin

Line large platter or four individual dinner plates with lettuce. Toss meat with combined ½ cup picante sauce and oil. Arrange in center of lettuce. Arrange cheese, avocado, and tomato around meat; top meat with onion. For dressing, combine re-

maining ¼ cup picante sauce, mayonnaise and cumin; mix well. Serve dressing and additional picante sauce with salad. Makes four servings.

Make-ahead San Diego Chicken Salad begins with boneless skinned chicken breast cooked briefly in picante sauce. Toss it with avocado and celery and "dress up" the combo with a mix of picante sauce and sour cream. Sprinkle with crisply cooked bacon to complete the sure-to-please luncheon or dinner entree.

SAN DIEGO CHICKEN SALAD
2 large whole chicken breasts, bone, split and skinned (about 1½ pounds)
½ c. picante sauce
½ t. ground cumin
¼ t. salt
1 ripe avocado
¼ c. dairy sour cream

2 T. mayonnaise
1 cup sliced celery
Bibb or leaf lettuce leaves
4 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled

Cut chicken into ½-inch cubes. Combine picante sauce, cumin and salt in 10-inch skillet. Cook chicken in picante sauce mixture, stirring frequently, until chicken is cooked through, about four minutes. Transfer contents of skillet to mixing bowl; cover and chill thoroughly. To serve, combine chicken mixture, sour cream and mayonnaise; mix well. Peel, seed and coarsely chop avocado. Add avocado and celery to chicken mixture; mix lightly. Spoon onto lettuce-lined salad plates; sprinkle with bacon. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes four servings.

ON SULTRY DAYS when it's too hot to cook, Mexicali Beef Salad is ideal. To prepare, arrange deli-sliced roast beef with avocado, tomato, red onion and cheese on a bed of crisp lettuce. Top your creation with a dressing that boasts the garden-fresh flavor of picante sauce. Complete the meal with a crusty loaf of bread.

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DAILY 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
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Landry recalls wartime memories of London

LONDON (AP)—The last time Dallas Cowboys head coach Tom Landry visited London was in 1944. Then he was a World War II bomber pilot, age 20, serving with the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Based at Ipswich, 69 miles east of the British capital, Landry made frequent trips into London. They were fun trips, a chance to forget for a while the dangerous missions across the English Channel to France, Holland and Belgium.

"I used to go into London a lot

during those times," Landry recalled Tuesday. "I came here in October 1944 and flew B-17s until the end of the war. I remember Buckingham Palace and all around Piccadilly Circus even though London was all blacked out then."

He added: "It's going to be nice to look around again and see how much I remember about it. I flew about 30 missions here before the war ended."

Landry is in London with his Cowboys for a pre-season game

against Super Bowl champions Chicago Bears at Wembley Stadium Sunday.

The match, given the full backing of the NFL and dubbed "American Bowl '86," was sold out early May. Officials expect 80,000 fans from all over England, Scotland and Wales to travel to London for the game.

Both teams arrived Monday with Landry and his Bears' counterpart, Mike Ditka, promising that British fans would have a chance to see the likes of running

backs Tony Dorsett and Walter Payton, and quarterbacks Jim McMahon and Danny White during Sunday's game.

But the one player all of Britain wants to meet and greet this week is Chicago's William "The Refrigerator" Perry. On Tuesday, he was mobbed by reporters and photographers at training and then by scores of autograph hunters.

Landry also had a bunch of admirers from the media listening to his every word — and they

wanted to know where his trilby had gone.

"You'll see it on me at game time," he said. The blue Cowboys baseball cap of Tuesday would be replaced by the most famous fedora in American football Sunday.

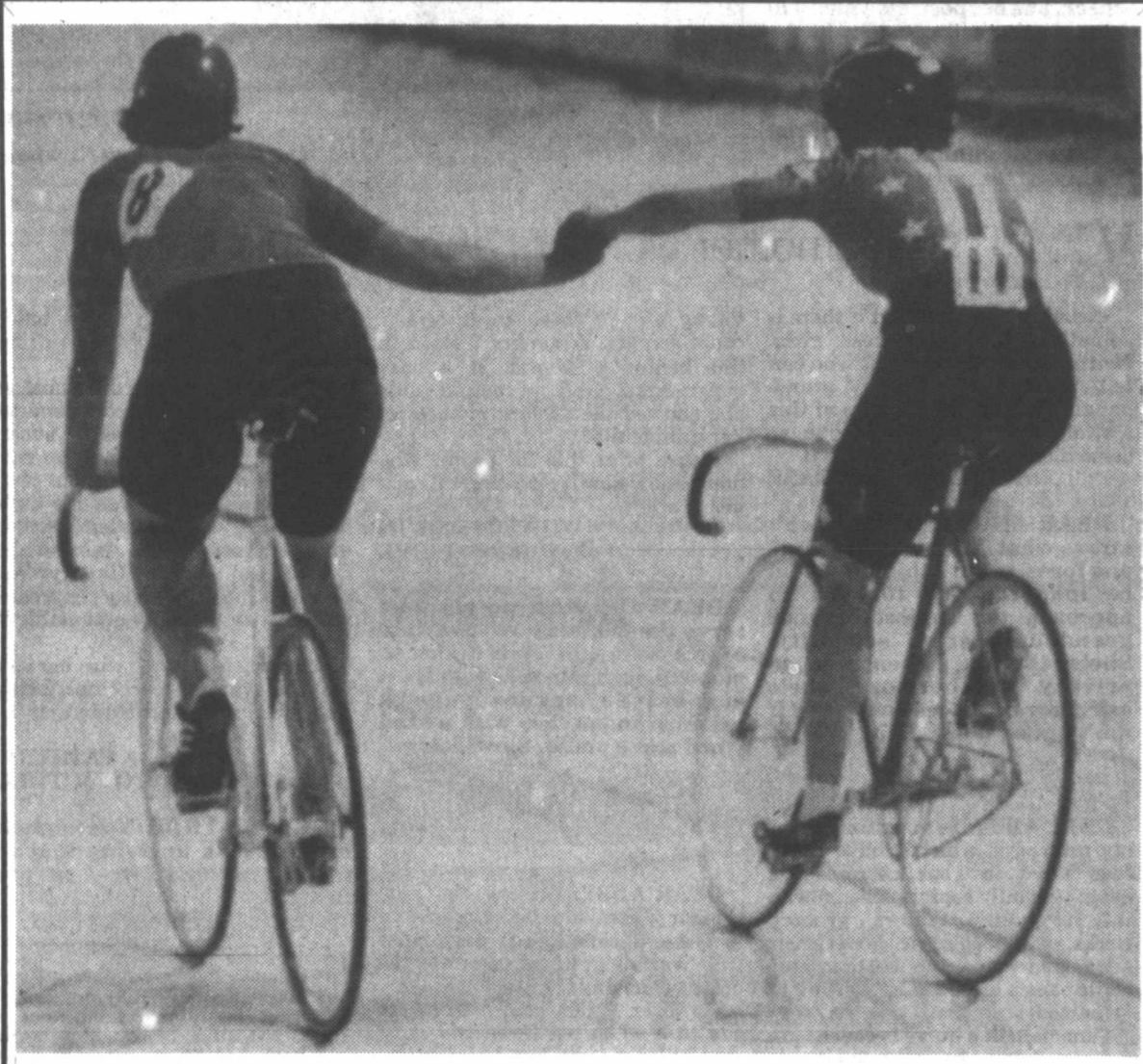
"It all started when I first began coaching," said Landry of his trilby. "I started wearing a hat and I've worn one ever since. I'm not superstitious, it's just that I felt good wearing a hat and I stayed with it."

The usually poker-faced Landry was asked by one British reporter what made him laugh.

"Winning most of the time," was his quickfire reply before he explained why he always seemed so impassive when the fans this side of the Atlantic see him on television.

"When I'm working on the sideline I'm concentrating most of the time. Concentrating is very important, so I'm not watching the game the way the fans do."

SPORTS SCENE



FRIENDSHIP ON THE TRACK — Jane Eickhoff (right) of Los Alamitos, Calif. and Lena Lysikova of the Soviet Union ride around the velodrome following a race Tuesday. Eickhoff won the race during an exhibition at the Olympic Festival in Houston.

Elbow bothering Ryan again

HOUSTON (AP) — An old injury may keep Houston Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan off the mound for the second time this year, and without him the team's manager says it will be harder to capture the West Division.

"For us to be in contention and win the West Division, we need Nolan Ryan," Manager Hal Lanier said. "We'd really miss him if we had to put him back on the DL (disabled list.) He's just

overmatching people right now. You can't replace that."

Ryan, 39, the all-time major league leader with 4,209 strikeouts was sidelined early this year because of a sore elbow, and it looks like the animal is acting up again.

"It's always been painful," Ryan says of his ailing million-dollar arm. "It's never OK. In the early part of the season, I was ineffective because I couldn't

throw. When I took some time off, it got a little better."

Before he was sidelined early in the year, Ryan was 3-6 with a 5.21 earned run average and 59 strikeouts. Since he returned, he's 4-1 with a 2.16 ERA and 67 strikeouts, helping the Astros build a 3½-game lead over San Francisco.

The 19-year veteran has been off the disabled list for the past 4 weeks

Golf course supporters urged to attend meeting

Supporters of a Pampa public golf course were urged to attend a Gray County Commissioners meeting Friday when Pampa Public Golf Association officials present a cost estimate on the proposed 18-hole layout.

Buddy Epperson, president of the Pampa Public Golf Association, urged members to show up in force at the commissioners meeting, which starts at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Gray County courthouse.

"You don't have to be an association member to be at the meeting," Epperson stressed. "If you want Pampa to have a public golf course you need to be there."

Association members and golf course supporters turned out for a meeting Thursday where Epperson outlined the latest

plans for the proposed course.

Epperson said he met with land developer Bob Keller, Ingersoll-Rand president and general manager Vic Raymond, an area golf club professional and a golf equipment salesman for about 10 hours Wednesday to figure how much it would cost to build the course. Epperson said that cost estimate would be presented to the commissioners, who are expected to approve or disapprove county participation in construction of the course at the Friday meeting.

"We tried to come up with as accurate a cost estimate as we could," Epperson said. "We also included the cost of equipment to maintain the course after it is built."

Epperson felt the commission-

ers would make their position clear on the golf course project at their Friday meeting.

"I feel like they will either get involved or turn us down," he added. "That's why I'm urging everyone to attend. The whole ballgame could be riding on the outcome of this meeting."

John Cleavinger, secretary-treasurer of the association, said the estimated costs of constructing the golf course would be around \$600,000.

If commissioners approve county participation, Epperson said construction of the course could be finished a year from this September.

"If they vote us down, we'll call a meeting of charter members and see what our next step will be," Epperson added.

Rangers slip by Orioles

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Since Texas Rangers infielder Scott Fletcher has averaged one home run in every 140 major league at-bats, he can't tell at the crack of the bat whether the ball is going out or not.

"But I knew if it wasn't a home run it was going to be close," Fletcher said Tuesday night after his two-out, 12th-inning double high off the fence drove home the winning run as the Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-5.

"I'm just thankful I had a chance to redeem myself after I couldn't get the bunt down in the 10th," Fletcher continued. "That could have cost us the game."

In the 10th, with two on and none out, Fletcher popped out attempting to lay down a sacrifice bunt and the Rangers failed to score.

But his double that chased home Oddibe McDowell in the 12th made him the hero and gave reliever Greg Harris his fifth win against eight losses. Harris, the fourth Ranger hurler in the game, pitched four scoreless innings.

The loser was Odell Jones, 1-1, who had retired the first five batters he faced before McDowell bounced a single to right with two outs in the 12th and Fletcher followed with his game-winner.

"I liked the way Odell was pitching," said Orioles manager Earl Weaver. "but he got behind

on Fletcher and had to come in to him, and that cost us the game."

Oriole starter Mike Flanagan and Ranger rookie right-hander Mike Loynd had hooked up in a scoreless duel for the first five innings.

But Lee Lacy belted a 2-run homer off Loynd in the top of the sixth and the Rangers chased Flanagan with a 5-run rally in the bottom of the inning.

Loynd left in the seventh after giving up a single and Juan Beniquez's two-run homer that cut the margin to 5-4.

"That was a heck of a performance by everyone but me," said Ranger manager Bobby Valentine. "Loynd had thrown 90 pitches and sat around during that long inning, and I usually wouldn't take a chance letting him start the next inning."

"But I wanted to see how he'd respond."

Dale Mohorcic and Mitch Williams followed Loynd, and the Orioles tied it with a run in the ninth off Williams on two singles, a walk and Jim Dwyer's sacrifice fly.

"Baltimore just doesn't quit," said Fletcher, "so winning a game like this will help us down the line."

The victory moved the Rangers to within three games of California in the American League West.

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P185/80R13	\$ 75.05	\$225.15	P215/75R15	\$ 98.15	\$294.45
P175/75R14	\$ 75.40	\$226.20	P225/75R15	\$102.40	\$307.20
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P225/70R15	\$ 92.50
P235/70R15	\$ 95.45
P205/60R13	\$ 71.75
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P245/60R14	\$ 94.55
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P195/75R14	\$54.90
P205/75R14	\$59.75
P215/75R15	\$63.85
P225/75R15	\$65.90
P235/75R15	\$70.05

Major league standings

By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Boston	59	40	.596	—
New York	56	45	.554	4
Baltimore	55	45	.550	4½
Cleveland	52	46	.531	6½
Detroit	53	47	.530	6½
Toronto	54	48	.529	6½
Milwaukee	46	50	.480	10½
Chicago	53	46	.535	—
Texas	51	50	.505	3
Kansas City	46	55	.450	8
Chicago	43	56	.434	10
Oakland	44	58	.431	10½
Seattle	44	58	.431	10½
Minnesota	43	57	.430	10½

DETROIT AT CLEVELAND, (n)				
Only games scheduled				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	66	31	.680	—
Montreal	49	47	.510	16½
Philadelphia	49	48	.500	17½
St. Louis	45	53	.459	21½
Chicago	43	54	.443	23
Pittsburgh	40	56	.417	25½
Atlanta	40	56	.417	25½
Houston	56	45	.554	—
San Francisco	52	48	.520	3½
San Diego	49	51	.490	6½
Los Angeles	48	52	.480	7½
Cincinnati	47	51	.480	7½
Atlanta	45	53	.465	9

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B7B-13	\$33.40
C7B-14	\$35.75
D7B-14	\$36.95
E7B-14	\$37.80
F7B-14	\$40.15
G7B-14	\$43.70
H7B-14	\$46.55
E7B-15	\$39.35
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NFL must pay \$3

Victory may spell defeat for USFL

NEW YORK (AP)—The jury has delivered its verdict in the battle of the football leagues. Now the USFL must deliver its own—whether to live or die.

The four-year-old league's owners will meet in New York a week from today to decide their future following a hollow victory Tuesday over the NFL in their 11-week court battle.

USFL counsel Harvey Myerson said the league would appeal. Myerson was also prepared to argue that the verdict should be amended because the jurors were confused over how to determine damages.

"It was very difficult," said one juror, Margaret Lilienfeld, of

what others called a compromise decision. "We decided that there was a monopoly and that the NFL had tried to maintain it, but that the USFL had damaged itself."

But if the five women and one man, none of them football fans, thought they were giving a little to each side, the net effect was to push the USFL close to extinction.

Some USFL executives said they were ready to play, although the league would have minimal financing. About the only sure source of revenue would be its contract with ESPN cable that would bring it about \$9 million in 1986.

"We could play, but I'm not certain everybody in the league is going to feel the way I do about it," said Fred Bullard of the Jacksonville Bulls, one of the USFL owners who will decide at next week's meeting whether to fold the league or go ahead with plans for its first fall season.

Commissioner Harry Usher said. "It's like a death in the family."

The biggest victory for the NFL was on the essence of the case—television.

The USFL had argued that the older league's contracts with the three major networks, all of them signed before the USFL came into existence, were illegal.

But the jury eliminated the television question when it found that the market for football goes beyond just ABC, CBS and NBC into cable television, specifically ESPN.

It also appeared to be saying in dismissing eight of the nine counts against the NFL that it could not substantiate most of the USFL's case.

The heart of that case was the "Porter Presentation," a study by Harvard Business School professor Michael Porter entitled,

"How to Conquer the USFL." It was presented to 65 NFL executives in February 1984. The NFL argued that the study wasn't authorized by the league, was never implemented and that most of its recommendations were non-sense.

The reaction of the two sides was predictable.

"The USFL shot themselves in the foot," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who was also in the case.

"Justice is wonderful," said Frank Rothman, who with NFL co-counsel Robert Fiske was sometimes criticized for his quiet demeanor in the face of Myerson's theatrics.

Said Usher: "It's difficult to reconcile the finding that the NFL acted in a monopolistic, predatory fashion but that we weren't damaged except to the extent of \$1."



Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE

FROM THE NOTEPAD: DR. JOE DONALDSON was elected president of the Tri-State Seniors Golf Association during the annual tournament last week. John Short of Midwest City, Okla. moved to first VP, and Carlton Freeman was named second Veep.

organization, and was here playing in the TSSGA....Another former Borgan, BUBBA HILLMAN writes "It's a small world. I met Tom here in Waterbury (Conn.) last night."

Every Sunday you knew he would be on the mound for the Chicago White Sox. And I will forever remember a wonderful day with him as he visited Pampa scouting a possible major league prospect.

HOUSTON (AP) — The North will try to use superior height and the shooting touch of Lamesa's Jerry Mason tonight to even their series against the South in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star basketball game.

North favored in all-star basketball game

The South leads the series 21-20. North Coach George Byerly of Brownwood anticipates a wide open game.

"I don't think we'll spend all of our time passing the ball around, that's not what the people want to see," Byerly said.

Mason, who will attend Texas Tech this fall, averaged 30.4 points last season. He earned all-star honors two straight years and led the Golden Tornado to a 42-0 district record over a three-year span.

The entry fee is \$6 for singles and \$12 for doubles teams. There will be competition in men's and women's singles and doubles in the Junior Division.

The Juniors will open play at 8:30 a.m. Friday, and the High School Division will open at noon Friday.

Entries should be sent to: Brenda Schulte, Box 31, Nazareth, Texas 79063.

UT loses football recruits

AUSTIN (AP)—Two University of Texas football recruits will not play for the Longhorns this fall because of stricter NCAA eligibility requirements.

Defensive backs Barron Preston of Houston Forest Brook and Bubba Jacques of Conroe did not meet minimum Scholastic Aptitude Test scores established by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Joe Jacques said his son "was very, very close" to achieving the SAT score he needed and would either enroll in SAT preparation courses or have a private tutor prepare him to retake the test in the fall.

"He could go right ahead (at Texas)," Joe Jacques said, "but he does not want to lose the year of eligibility."

Ruskin tourney starts Friday

DIMMITT — The Ruskin Open Tennis Tournament is scheduled Friday through Saturday at the Ruskin Racquet Club.

The South will counter with 6-3 Darrell McArthur, of Silsbee, who will attend the University of Houston.

McArthur, a three-time All-State selection, hit 55 percent from the field in four years as a starters at Silsbee.

The South also will get an assist from 6-5 Tilo Schmidt, who led New Braunfels to two straight state tournament appearances and averaged 20.5 last season.

Byerly, who led Snyder to the 1980 state 4A title, will be assisted by Dick Swenson and Stan Hill.

Roy Garcia of Mission will direct the South. Mission has averaged 24 victories per season over the past in Garcia's 13 years as coach.

Anthony Allen of Class 4A state champion Port Arthur Lincoln, had to withdraw from the South squad because of commitments at Georgetown University.

Crenshaw looks for Western Open win

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP)—Ben Crenshaw, a winner again, was bubbling with confidence coming into the \$500,000 Western Open golf tournament.

"I feel like my tempo and timing are good. My confidence is up. I'm hitting the ball well."

"I don't see any reason why I can't do this week what I did last week," Crenshaw said before a practice round over the Butler National Golf Club course.

His victory was built around an extraordinary left-handed 9-iron shot from under a small tree on the 13th hole.

It wasn't until last December that Crenshaw discovered his problem was a hyperactive thyroid. The condition was brought under control by medication. He

regained weight and, in the process, his golf game.

Crenshaw is one of three players in the 156-man field who come into the Western off wins in their previous start.

The others are Greg Norman, the jauntly Australian who won the British Open, and Isao Aoki, winner of the Japanese PGA.

Norman, who has taken three titles this year and already has set a single-season money-winning record on the American tour, is the probable favorite in the chase for a \$90,000 first prize.

"The worst part was not knowing what was wrong. I'd lost strength. I was two clubs shorter than I had been. It was a struggle to swing the club. My nerves were shot," he said.

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Irvine resigns as Pacers coach

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—George Irvine, frustrated in two losing years as an NBA coach with the Indiana Pacers, will be going after some fulfilled goals in his new role as director of player personnel for the team.

Irvine announced his resignation and the move to the front office at a news conference Tuesday.

"I'm just thankful I can retain a role in making us a contender and at the same time, be able to spend more time with my family," said Irvine.

"I was sorry to accept George's resignation," said General Manager Donnie Walsh, who assumed his current post after two years as an assistant to Irvine.

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PGA statistics

Scratch Leaders: 1. Scott Hoch, 59. 2. Greg Norman, 70. 3. Ben Crenshaw, 72. 4. Tom Watson, 73. 5. Colin Montgomerie, 74. 6. Sandy Lyle, 75. 7. Paul Azinger, 76. 8. Tom Lehman, 77. 9. Joe Mauer, 78. 10. Doug Young, 79.

Scoring Average: 1. Greg Norman, 70.2. 2. Ben Crenshaw, 72.5. 3. Tom Watson, 73.8. 4. Colin Montgomerie, 75.1. 5. Sandy Lyle, 76.4. 6. Joe Mauer, 77.7. 7. Paul Azinger, 79.0. 8. Tom Lehman, 80.3. 9. Doug Young, 81.6. 10. Scott Hoch, 82.9.

Driving Distance in Yards: 1. Colin Montgomerie, 277. 2. Tom Lehman, 276. 3. Sandy Lyle, 275. 4. Greg Norman, 274. 5. Ben Crenshaw, 273. 6. Paul Azinger, 272. 7. Joe Mauer, 271. 8. Doug Young, 270. 9. Scott Hoch, 269. 10. Tom Watson, 268.

Greens in Regulation: 1. Ben Crenshaw, 129. 2. Greg Norman, 128. 3. Tom Watson, 127. 4. Colin Montgomerie, 126. 5. Sandy Lyle, 125. 6. Joe Mauer, 124. 7. Paul Azinger, 123. 8. Doug Young, 122. 9. Scott Hoch, 121. 10. Tom Lehman, 120.

Putts per Hole: 1. Ben Crenshaw, 1.9. 2. Greg Norman, 1.9. 3. Tom Watson, 1.9. 4. Colin Montgomerie, 1.9. 5. Sandy Lyle, 1.9. 6. Joe Mauer, 1.9. 7. Paul Azinger, 1.9. 8. Doug Young, 1.9. 9. Scott Hoch, 1.9. 10. Tom Lehman, 1.9.

Strokes per Round: 1. Ben Crenshaw, 72. 2. Greg Norman, 73. 3. Tom Watson, 74. 4. Colin Montgomerie, 75. 5. Sandy Lyle, 76. 6. Joe Mauer, 77. 7. Paul Azinger, 78. 8. Doug Young, 79. 9. Scott Hoch, 80. 10. Tom Lehman, 81.

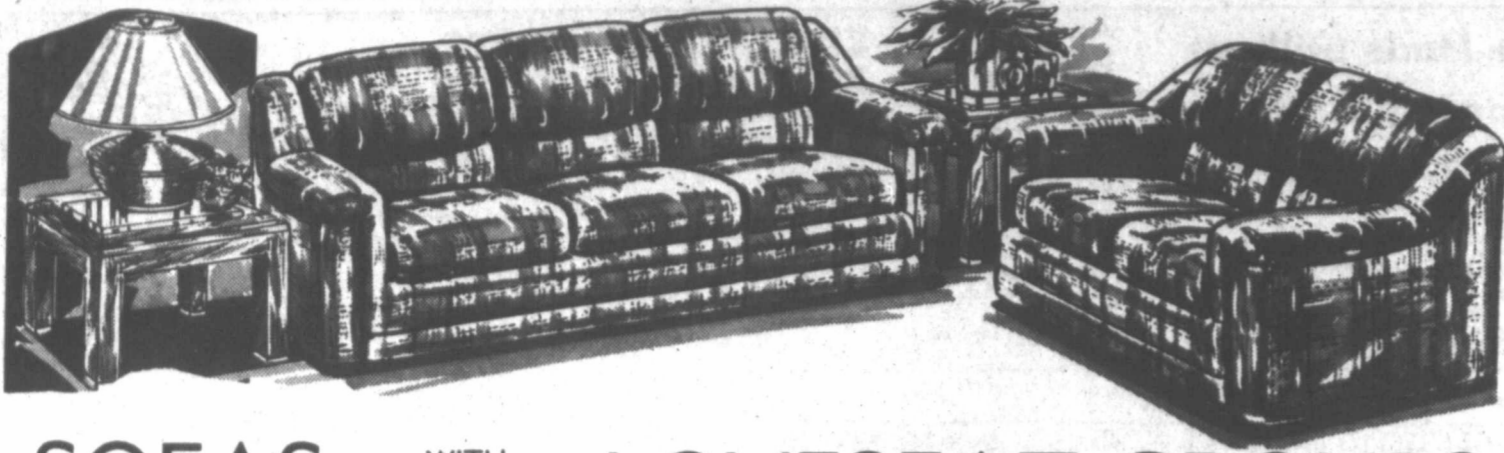
Par Saves: 1. Ben Crenshaw, 13. 2. Greg Norman, 12. 3. Tom Watson, 11. 4. Colin Montgomerie, 10. 5. Sandy Lyle, 9. 6. Joe Mauer, 8. 7. Paul Azinger, 7. 8. Doug Young, 6. 9. Scott Hoch, 5. 10. Tom Lehman, 4.

Double Eights: 1. Ben Crenshaw, 2. 2. Greg Norman, 1. 3. Tom Watson, 1. 4. Colin Montgomerie, 1. 5. Sandy Lyle, 1. 6. Joe Mauer, 1. 7. Paul Azinger, 1. 8. Doug Young, 1. 9. Scott Hoch, 1. 10. Tom Lehman, 1.

Double Sevens: 1. Ben Crenshaw, 1. 2. Greg Norman, 1. 3. Tom Watson, 1. 4. Colin Montgomerie, 1. 5. Sandy Lyle, 1. 6. Joe Mauer, 1. 7. Paul Azinger, 1. 8. Doug Young, 1. 9. Scott Hoch, 1. 10. Tom Lehman, 1.

Double Sixes: 1. Ben Crenshaw, 1. 2. Greg Norman, 1. 3. Tom Watson, 1. 4. Colin Montgomerie, 1. 5. Sandy Lyle, 1. 6. Joe Mauer, 1. 7. Paul Azinger, 1. 8. Doug Young, 1. 9. Scott Hoch, 1. 10. Tom Lehman, 1.

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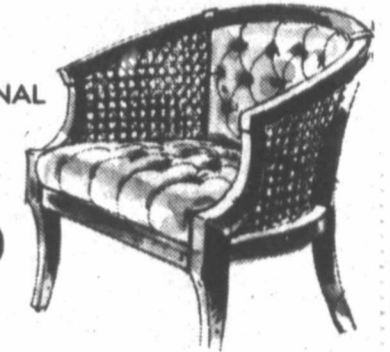
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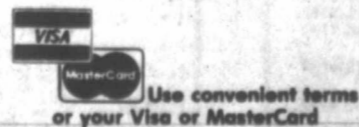
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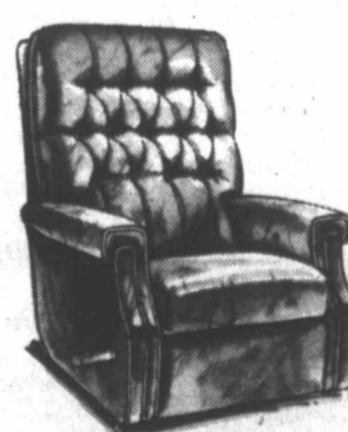
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