

Downtown in McLean gets a brighter face

—Page three

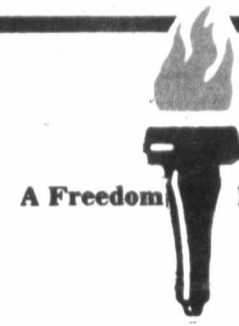
Women's U.S. Open forced into playoff

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Southern California hit by 2nd earthquake

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The Pampa News



A Freedom Newspaper

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July 14, 1986

U.S. missionary, nuns kidnapped in Philippines

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — Soldiers searched a southern Philippine island today for a U.S. missionary and 10 Filipino nuns kidnapped by armed Moslem bands, but reported no contact with the missing or their abductors, an army official said.

Brig. Gen. Pedro Balbanero, deputy chief of the army's Southern Command, said officials also appealed to residents of Marawi, considered the capital of the Philippines' 5 million Moslems, for assistance in finding the 11 people kidnapped in separate incidents on Mindanao island.

The American missionary, Brian Lawrence, 30, of Madison, Wis., was abducted from his dormitory room at Mindanao State University in Marawi Saturday night.

Carol Ann Lawrence, the Protestant missionary's wife, was able to hide in a cabinet in the room before the kidnapers, about 20 heavily armed men, entered and dragged her husband away, Balbanero said.

On Friday, the Roman Catholic nuns, members of the Carmelite order, were abducted from their hilltop convent about two miles from the university, Balbanero said.

Witnesses said they saw armed men lead the nuns — the mother superior, six nuns and three novices — from their convent and take them away in two motorboats.

Balbanero, who is based in Zamboanga, 170 miles northwest of Marawi, told reporters the military has sent out five small teams of soldiers to

hunt for the kidnapers and their victims. A battalion is on standby, he said.

In addition, the governor of Lana del Sur province has asked the province's 37 mayors and their police chiefs to join the search.

No group has claimed responsibility for the kidnappings, which Balbanero said appeared aimed at embarrassing the 4½-month-old government of President Corazon Aquino.

Alan Croghan, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, said the embassy was in touch with local authorities and was considering whether to send an American representative to Marawi, 510 miles south of Manila, the capital.

Lawrence is the eighth foreigner and third American to be kidnapped in the southern Philip-

pines in the past eight years. The military has blamed most of the kidnappings on Moslem rebels fighting for self-rule.

Balbanero said the military was investigating reports that Lawrence was abducted by former members of the Barracudas, a group formed by some Moslem politicians in the late 1960s to fight off Christian settlers.

Balbanero said initial leads indicated the nuns were kidnapped by the "Lost Command" faction of the rebel Moro National Liberation Front, spearhead of the Moslem separatist rebellion in Mindanao. He said the faction is composed of former guerrillas who have turned to banditry.

Pampa man arrested on child molesting charges in Borger

BORGER — Police here arrested a Pampa man Saturday on charges of sexually molesting a teenage boy.

Victor Lee Hartman, 28, of 1125 Garland in Pampa, was charged with aggravated sexual assault of a child and injury to a child. He was arraigned before Borger Municipal Judge Leon DeWeese, who set bond at \$25,000 on each charge.

Police said a 13-year-old boy was reported as missing after he left his residence to take a walk at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday. After

his grandmother called police, she sent the boy's 10-year-old sister out to look for him, police reported.

The girl told police she heard screams coming from a drainage tunnel under the Phillips Petroleum parking lot between Hedgecoke and Coble streets and, when she went to investigate the screams, saw her brother with his clothes off and a man in his late 20s attempting to sexually assault him.

As the girl ran back to the house, the man drove away in a

silver pickup truck, police said. Hartman was arrested in Borger at about 8 p.m. in a truck matching the description of the one seen by the boy's sister.

He has since been identified by the girl, police said.

Police said the boy was taken to Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger, where he is currently listed in good condition.

Hartman is currently in custody at the Borger City Jail, awaiting transfer to Hutchinson County Jail if he does not make bond.

Congress tackles problems after rest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns today from a two-week July Fourth recess to resume work on sweeping tax-revision legislation that members and Reagan administration officials expect to be sweetened

for middle-income Americans.

The first step in the process, which lawmakers hope to complete by Labor Day, will be the appointment of House and Senate negotiators to resolve the differences in the tax bills passed by

both chambers.

On Sunday, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, predicted that once the conferees are selected and begin meeting, they will quickly produce a compromise to effect the most sweeping income tax code changes in decades.

Both also said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" that they thought the final product will address two issues attracting attention among middle-income taxpayers: the deductibility of sales taxes and contributions to individual retirement accounts.

The Senate tax-revision plan eliminates these popular writeoffs. The House bill retains them, but calls for higher overall tax rates on individuals and a bigger bite on corporations.

The chief House negotiator, Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., says he will be pushing for more relief for middle-income people.

Indigent health care spending topic of Gray commissioners

Health care will be a major topic of discussion when the Gray County Commissioners meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The commissioners plan to discuss indigent health care, which requires counties to spend up to 10 percent of their budgets on health costs for indigents.

Also to be discussed are potential participation in a women, infants and children program at Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, and possible renewal of a group hospitalization plan with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas Inc.

In other action, the commissioners are scheduled to:

— approve the bond of new Precinct Three Constable Buddy Roland.

— authorize Precinct Three Commissioner Gerald Wright to transfer funds within his current budget.

— open bids for a new pick-up for Precinct Four.

— consider the county treasurer's report.

— pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by County Auditor A.C. Malone.



MET BY HIROHITO — Argentine President Raul Alfonsín, center, chats with an Argentine Embassy official as he is greeted by Emperor Hirohito upon his arrival at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo Monday. The president is currently in Japan on a five-day state visit. (AP Laserphoto)

New basketball coach to be hired

Pampa school trustees are expected to hire a new boy's high school basketball coach when they meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, with the top choice apparently a coach from Everman.

Athletic Director John Kendall and Supt. James Trusty plan to submit a name to the board for consideration. Kendall and Trusty have been interviewing candidates for the job since Garland Nichols resigned in June.

Kendall said last week that the list of candidates has been narrowed from 20 to five. A confident

source in the school system said four of the five being considered are Robert Hale, Everman; Natt Lunn, Archer City; Johnny Hampton, Nazareth; and Frank McCullough, assistant boys coach at Pampa.

Hale is evidently the first choice and Lunn the second choice, the source also indicated.

Kendall said this morning a decision has been reached on which candidate will be recommended to the board but added he could not release any names before Tuesday's meeting.

In other action Tuesday, the board is scheduled to:

— receive a budget report from Business Manager Jerry Haralson.

— approve a list of non-school organizations.

— consider first reading of a board policy update.

— award food products bids.

— designate KSNZ as official radio station.

— consider other personnel matters, including resignation and reassignment in a possible executive session.

Last night of rodeo was festive

By DAN MURRAY
Staff Writer

The 40th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo concluded under a perfectly painted sky Saturday night, before stands filled with appreciative fans, including a "Courtesy Arrest" family that had never seen a rodeo before.

Larry and Stephanie Wahlquist, of Bartlett, Ill., were returning home from a California vacation when they were "arrested" by DPS troopers and taken to the Top O' Texas Rodeo. It was the first rodeo they'd ever seen in person.

Saturday night's mood was festive and apt, exemplified by trick rider Judy Olson's choice of brilliant green and white for her closing night costume colors.

Hubby Jerry Wayne Olson again showed his talent in clowning, roping and with the Roman horses, atop which he is the only man to jump three into a truck.

Jana Jae was roaming around the arena, graciously offering to do closing night dance promotions and talking

with everyone in sight. By her actions you'd've thought Jana's been to all 40 rodeos, but she's much too young and pretty for that.

All of the entertainers were bouncy and into the show, as were the professional cowboys and cowgirls, 246 of which competed in the three-day performance.

Monte Elms captured the overall bareback bronc title with a 79 atop High Glow. Collegian Bliss Mayhan placed second at 75, followed by Milburn Outhier, Shawn Frey and Tony Hecksher.

Matt Wynn of El Reno, Okla., overtook Rick Bradley in the steer wrestling, beating Bradley's 5.0 with a 4.7. Kurt Goulding took third at 5.2, followed by Joe Dorenkamp, Eugene Weakley and Steve Mindemann.

Paul Peterson of Guymon won the saddle bronc riding with a 78 atop Jug of Velvet, followed by Kenneth Phillips, Joe Nichols, Clay Jowers and Jerry Daniels.

Greg Winham's 9.4 held up in the calf roping; while Gail Turner and Sid Howard tied

for second with 10.0s. Tom Walker took fourth, followed by Neal Fulton and Wade Lewis.

Miami's 15-year-old Kimbra Peirce was outstanding in the cowgirls barrel race, finishing second with a 17.03, behind former world champ Wanda Bush of Mason, who ran a blazing 16.90 Friday night. Deborah Mohon, Debbie Lewis, Gina Day, Suzanne Moseley, Kara Peirce, Peggy Blickeker, Becky Bradley and Dena English also finished in the money.

Lewis Barnes won the bull riding with a 77, followed by Leslie Barrett, Butch Kirby, Mike Furr and Kelley Slover. Todd Little was unceremoniously dumped from Bennie Beutler's mean bull of the year, *Cowtown*.

Ray Shults, Wendall Shults and Jimmy Gatlin were the amateur double muggin' winners with a time of 41.1. Shawn Whatley, Sammy J. Whatley and Gary McFall took second, followed by the team of Mike Dorsey, Jimmy Don Baggett and Joe Coutts, and the team of Whatley, McFall and Crickett Lowrey.



BODY LANGUAGE — Steve Cox has to use his whole body as he holds down a calf for his partner Michael Craig in Saturday's Double Muggin' contest at the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

The third partner, Jeff Goodwin, had to rope the calf before Cox and Craig could tie it down. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding.)

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

KITE, Elvin Leroy - 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.
KLEIN, Mike A. - 3:30 p.m., Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, Midland.
SULLIVAN, Laverne - 10 a.m., Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.

obituaries

ELVIN LEROY KITE
 McLEAN - Services for Elvin Leroy Kite, 69, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the McLean First Baptist Church with Rev. Buell Wells, retired pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor.

Burial will be at Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Kite died Saturday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Born June 11, 1917, at Hollis, Okla., he moved to McLean in 1928. He married Katherine Hugg in 1936 at Pampa. He was a retired farmer and rancher.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine; one son, Don Kite, Amarillo; two brothers, Wayne Kite, Walnut Grove, Calif., and Thurmond Kite, Amarillo; five sisters, Lenore Batten, Sacramento, Calif., Beulah Kunkel of California, Nettie McCutcheon, Walnut Grove, Calif., Dovie McKown, Borger, and Marie Ellis, Camp Eedie, Ariz.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ELIZABETH IMOGENE TATUM
 Services for Elizabeth Imogene "Gene" Tatum, 81, will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Memorial Park Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Tatum died Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Raised in Gustine, Texas, she was a 1933 graduate of Texas Tech University at Lubbock. She married John E. Tatum on Aug. 24, 1934, at Amarillo. She had taught school at Gustine, Flint, Groom, Amarillo and Pampa before retiring in 1964. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Clara Hill Sunday School Class, the Pampa and Texas Retired Teachers Associations and Kappa Kappa Iota teachers sorority.

Survivors include her husband, John Tatum, Pampa; two daughters, Lynn E. Mims, Sierra Vista, Ariz., and Bettie H. Ingham, Amarillo; two brothers, Sanford Couch, Gustine, and M. B. Couch, Stephenville; a sister, Helen Penderly, Fort Worth; and three grandsons.

MIKE A. KLEIN
 MIDLAND - Services for Mike A. Klein, 43, of Midland, a former Pampa resident, will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Midland with Rev. Greg Smith, Midland First Christian Church pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Midland under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Klein died Sunday at his home.

He was born Feb. 16, 1943, in La Crosse, Kan. He moved to Guyton, Okla., at age 12 and then moved to Pampa in 1959, where he graduated from Pampa High School in 1962. He entered the U.S. Navy shortly after graduation. He married Eileen Long in 1964 at Washington, D.C. After his discharge from the Navy, he returned to Pampa, where he worked for awhile at Ideal Food Stores. He then went to work with Texas Pipeline Co. in August, 1967. He was transferred to Midland with Texas Pipeline in 1970. He was a member of the First Christian Church at Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Eileen, Midland; a daughter, Jane Klein, Midland; his father, Chester Klein, Pampa; a brother, Dr. Ronald Klein, Brady; and two sisters, Mrs. Patricia Collins, Nekoma, Kan., and Pamela Rogers, Amarillo.

LAVERNE SULLIVAN
 SHAMROCK - Services for Laverne Sullivan, 63, of Shamrock will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Eleventh Street Baptist Church with Rev. Mike Heady, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Kelton Cemetery at Kelton under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sullivan died Sunday.

Born in Rusk, she had lived in Shamrock since 1938. She married Cecil Sullivan in 1937 at Henderson; he died in 1981. She was a member of the Eleventh Street Baptist Church at Shamrock.

Survivors include three daughters, Marie Gaither and Elizabeth Mills, both of Shamrock, and Ruby Sullivan, Lubbock; two sisters, Lucille Daugherty, Abilene, and Patsy Harvey, Ozark, Ark.; two brothers, Doyle Mayden, Midland, and James Mayden, Childress; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

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

SATURDAY, July 12

A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Ramon Tavaréz Valdez, 800 E. Denver, and a 1982 Lincoln, driven by Frances James Loftin, Spearman, collided at Hobart and 21st. No injuries were reported. Valdez was cited for improper left turn where posted no left turn and expired registration.

An unknown vehicle collided with a 1958 Ford, driven by Patrick Doyle, 915 Twiford, in the 1400 block of North Duncan, then left the scene. No injuries or citations were reported.

An unidentified vehicle, driven by Una Lee Rhea Rouch, Perryton, collided with a legally parked vehicle in the 1400 block of North Hobart. No injuries or citations were reported.

SUNDAY, July 13

A 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by Charles Ray Brogden, Amarillo, collided with a light pole at Kingsmill and Cuyler. Brogden was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident and no proof of financial responsibility.

A 1968 Chevrolet, driver unknown, collided with a 1980 Mercury, driven by Pete Angel Rivera, 1153 Neel, in the 1700 block of West Alcock, then left the scene. No injuries or citations were reported.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Jacob Albus, Pampa
 Maude Andis, Pampa
 Alberta Austin, Pampa
 Ernest Godfrey, McLean
 Opal Hamilton, Pampa
 Tiffany Lambert, Pampa
 Robert Livengood, Pampa
 George Scott, Pampa
 Iva White, White Deer
 Ola Able, Pampa
 Mabel Carruth, Lefors
 Bobby Dorsey, Pampa
 William Finley, Pampa
 Brian Fuller, Pampa
 Mary Jetton, Pampa
 Nell Kinsey, Pampa
 Billie Lowry, Skellytown
 Mariaelena Pillado, Pampa
 Betty Skipper, McLean
 Travis Tibbets, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Kenneth Keeler, Shamrock
 Eduardo Aguilar, Wellington
 Robert Kinney, Wheeler

Dismissals

Johnnie Faye Greene, Shamrock
 Barney Glenn, Wellington
 Lewis Underwood, Wheeler
 Evelyn Spate, Shamrock
 Arnell Traylor, Albertville, Ala.
 Don Ross, Alanreed

police report

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

SATURDAY, July 12

A domestic dispute was reported in the 900 block of Montagu.

Theft from a coin-operated machine was reported at Coronado Laundry, Coronado Center; a bolt was cut with a hacksaw.

Ronald G. Moon, Skellytown, reported disorderly conduct in the 2700 block of Aspen; obscene language was used.

Violation of liquor laws was reported in the 200 block of North Cuyler.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 1000 block of North Hobart.

SUNDAY, July 13

Violation of narcotic drug laws was alleged in the city jail; a subject allegedly possessed marijuana.

Indecent exposure to a juvenile was alleged at Hobart Street Park.

A burglary was reported at Vernon Bell Oil Co., 515 E. Tyng.

Jerry W. Reagan, 522 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief at the address; lug nuts were removed from a motor vehicle.

Kim Byle, 913 Montagu, reported criminal mischief at the address.

A loud music disturbance was reported in the 1900 block of Beech.

Jackie Selby, 2634 Navajo, reported theft of a bicycle at the address.

Becky Williams, 1000 Prairie, reported theft at the address.

Arrests-City Jail

SATURDAY, July 12

David A. Shea, 19, 425 E. Browning, was arrested in the 1000 block of West McCullough on a charge of public intoxication; Shea was released on bond.

Bobby Dean Welton Jr., 1201 N. Russell, was arrested at Hobart and Finch on charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding; Welton was released on bond.

Charles Ray Brogdon, 22, Amarillo, was arrested in the 100 block of North Cuyler on charges of failure to leave information at the scene of an accident, no proof of financial responsibility and traffic offenses.

SUNDAY, July 13

Ronny Don Jenkins, 36, 312 N. Wells, was arrested at Hobart Street Park on charges of indecency with a child and public intoxication.

Ramon Hermsillo Acosta, 26, address unknown, was arrested at Crawford and Campanella on charges of possession of marijuana, public intoxication, running a stop sign and failure to appear.

Venancio Lona Perez, 33, Route 2, Box 12, was arrested at Crawford and Campanella on a charge of public intoxication; Perez was released on bond.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	Wheat..... 2.15	Milo..... 3.70	Soybeans..... 1.10	DKS..... 1.10	DKS..... 1.10	DKS..... 1.10	DKS..... 1.10	DKS..... 1.10	DKS..... 1.10
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	Damson Oil..... 74	Ey. Cent. Life..... 41 1/2	Serico..... 3 1/2	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Amoco..... 46 1/2	Case..... 29 1/2	Celanese..... 20 1/2	DKS..... 1.10	DKS..... 1.10
	DKS..... 1.10	DKS..... 1.10	DKS..... 1.10	DKS..... 1.10	DKS..... 1.10	DKS..... 1.10	DKS..... 1.10	DKS..... 1.10	DKS..... 1.10

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, July 12

7:50 p.m. - A dumpster was reported on fire at 217 E. Browning. Only damage was to the dumpster.

calendar of events

LA LECHE LEAGUE
 La Leche League of Pampa is to meet at 10 a.m., Tuesday, at Hilland Park behind Clarendon College - Pampa Center.



RUNNING OF THE BULLS - Several runners try to stay out of the way of a bull during the annual running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain, Sunday in the San Fermin Festival.

PRI wins Juarez mayorship

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - The government party won the mayorship of this border city and had a wide lead in the hotly contested race for governor of Chihuahua, officials said, in elections that opposition supporters claimed were stolen.

U.S. authorities, meanwhile, have advised American citizens to use caution if visiting Juarez because of the potential for terrorism. No violent incidents were reported during the weekend, when

both parties staged rallies and caravans through city streets under the watchful eye of Mexican army troops and patrolling government helicopters.

Jaime Bermudez, a wealthy industrialist running for Juarez mayor on the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, ticket gathered 111,640 votes, said Lorenzo Gonzalez Lechuga, president of Municipal Election Committee. Bermudez defeated Gustavo Elizondo, candidate for the main opposition National Ac-

tion Party, who got 78,961 votes. Elizondo's campaign was hurt the week before the July 6 elections when his 1985 drunken driving arrest in neighboring El Paso, Texas, became known.

Leaders of the opposition party, known by its Spanish acronym as PAN, are seeking annulment of the elections, claiming ballots were stuffed or stolen and their representatives ejected from polling places.

PAN leaders have announced a 7 p.m. rally Monday.

City involved in economic development

By **BOB HART**
 Pampa City Manager

The Pampa City Commission, during the preparation of the last budget, established a goal of becoming more involved in economic development issues by working more closely with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

Two outgrowths of this commitment have been the designation of Pampa as an official Main Street City and the participation in the Texas Economic Development's TEXCEL program.

TEXCEL is an acronym standing for Texas Cities for Economic Leadership. The purpose of the TEXCEL program is to help cities in the broad spectrum of economic development, including attracting new industry, helping existing firms to expand and providing essential community support to ensure that businesses choose to stay within the community.

Additionally, the City of Pampa and the Pampa Industrial Foundation have jointly funded an economic analysis of Pampa. The initial surveys have been completed, and the preparation of the document is well underway.

We anticipate receiving the document during the latter part

of August. The document will then be used for developing a community profile and will provide the base data to prepare a matrix by SIC codes of potential industry for recruitment efforts.

An economic development program, however, cannot be successful if it is only contained within organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Foundation, city government and existing industry.

Rather, it must be a broad-based program with involvement from citizens throughout the community. It is important, therefore, that you become involved in this process by understanding the strengths and the weaknesses of Pampa.

We currently have on loan from Southwestern Public Service two very fine films which would be worthwhile for everyone to see. We are working with Sammons Communications to show both of these films on Cable Channel 6 during the latter part of July and August. We will be publicizing show dates soon.

I mention them now so you can look for publicity on these films.

Secondly, the Education Committee of PIF has an edited version of the economic development film *Growing* which they would like, very much, to show to your club or organization. The

program in its entirety lasts about 25 minutes.

I would urge you to consider having this program presented to your club or organization by calling Doug Lockwood at 669-2581, Jerry Noles at 665-0975 or 665-5757, or Bob Hart at 665-8481.

This basic information is important because, as the Economic Development Study and the Matrix System is completed, there will be a series of Town Hall meetings to develop a community strategy for economic development.

It is important, then, that you receive the basic information on economic development so that as you participate in the adoption of strategies for the community, it will be one toward which all of us can work.

City Briefs

CUBS BIGGEST sale ever, 816 Malone in the house, East door, all week.

NEW SHIPMENT of Indian, Western and modern sculptures in plaster. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. Adv.

DIXIE DEMOCRATS meet, Monday night, 7:30 Lions Club, McLean. Covered dish. Adv.

SEVIN FOR your garden, dust or liquid. Kentucky Street Garden Center, 2100 W. Kentucky. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Chance of isolated storms, otherwise fair with the highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Southwesterly winds at 15-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

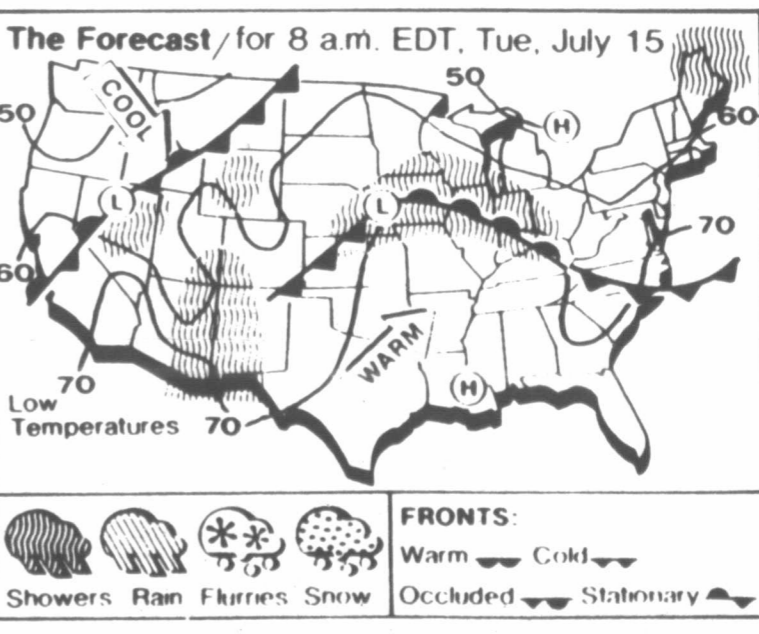
By The Associated Press
 North Texas: Highs 93 to 99. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows 72 to 75. Highs 94 to 97.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with continued hot days and mild nights. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Daytime highs in the upper 80s immediate coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains 90s elsewhere. Overnight lows in the lower 80s coast. 70s inland.

East Texas: Tonight and Tuesday...partly cloudy and continued warm. Low lower 70s. High mid 90s. Light south wind.

West Texas: Widely scattered thundershowers during afternoons and evenings, most numerous southwest. Generally partly cloudy. Little temperature change. Lows Panhandle in the upper 60s and highs near 90. Lows South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west near 70 to middle 70s and highs lower to middle 90s. Lows Big Bend middle 60s mountains to middle 70s lowlands. Highs near 90 mountains to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

Extended Forecasts
 Wednesday through Friday
 North Texas: No significant rainfall expected. Highs mid



to upper 90s. Lows 70s.

West Texas: Widely scattered thundershowers during afternoons and evenings, most numerous southwest. Generally partly cloudy. Little temperature change. Panhandle lows in the upper 60s and highs around 90. South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west near 70 to mid 70s and highs low 90s to mid 90s. Big Bend country lows mid 60s mountains to mid 70s lowlands. Highs around 90 mountains to 101 valleys.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with continued hot days and mild nights. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s immedi-

ate coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains, 90s elsewhere. Lows lower 80s coast, 70s inland.

Border States Forecasts
 Oklahoma: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers panhandle and generally fair elsewhere through Tuesday. Continued warm. Highs through Tuesday in the 90s. Lows tonight upper 60s to mid 70s.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Partly cloudy with widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs through Tuesday 80s mountains and 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains 60s elsewhere.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Government still lists unsafe dams in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — The 28-foot-tall Lake Wichita Dam, criticized as structurally deficient by federal and state officials, is a ticking time bomb to the director of public works for Wichita Falls.

"I guarantee you that, sooner or later, a storm will come that will take the dam out," said George Bonnett.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lists the Lake Wichita Dam and 209 other dams in the state as unsafe high-hazard structures because their failure could cause heavy loss of life or great property damage.

In a 1977 report, the Corps said that a Lake Wichita dam failure would flood out one-third of Wichita Falls' 94,000 residents. The report stated property damage could top \$26 million.

But city officials still have not submitted plans to the state for

approval that is necessary before needed modifications can begin, despite government warnings since 1972 of the dam's deficiencies.

"There's not enough funding to make it all safe," said Bonnett. "What do you do? You, I, neighbors are not willing to tax ourselves to correct these dams."

A Corps inventory identified dams in the state that were threats to people and property more than five years ago. But few of the dam owners have made changes needed to make the structures safe.

A review of federal and state records by The Dallas Morning News shows flood warning systems for downstream residents were recommended in nearly every government report on the dams, but some have not yet been

developed.

The Texas Water Commission is the agency responsible for ensuring that the state's 5,881 dams are safe. But the state has one dam inspector for every 392 dams, compared with one for every 19 dams in California.

"With this many dams, the probability of a dam failure is probably greater in Texas than any other state," said Bruce A. Tschantz, a professor of civil engineering at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville who studied the issue of dam safety.

Bear Foot Lake Dam, one on the list of unsafe high-hazard structures, was breached on June 26. No one was injured but more than 200 families were stranded in their subdivision near the community of Rye for about three days because the only access road washed out.



TRIM TAPING — Leta Mae Hess sticks tape on windows of the Avalon Theater Box office in preparation for painting as part of the downtown McLean facelift. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

'Certificate of completion' option rejected by board

AUSTIN (AP) — Supporters of the proposal called it a "certificate of completion." But opponents said it was merely "something less than the real thing."

The State Board of Education, in a 7-6 vote, decided Saturday against allowing districts to

award the certificates in 1977 and 1978 to students who earn the necessary credits for high school graduation, but fail the state's exit-level test.

Minority members of the board said the certificates could be used to move black and Hispanic stu-

dents out of school with a real diploma.

"We are giving them nothing," Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi said of the certificates of completion.

The three Hispanic and one black board member at the Saturday meeting voted against the plan that had been backed by a board committee.

Emmett Conrad of Dallas, the black board member present, said, "Of what value is a certificate of attendance?" He called the certificate "something less than the real thing," and said it would give a false impression to the student and his or her family.

The 1984 Texas school reform act barred diplomas to students who fail that test, even if they have all credits needed for graduation. Lawmakers rejected proposals similar to the certificate of completion for students who fail the TEAMS test.

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McLean downtown being given facelift by volunteer workers

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

McLEAN — Film reels no longer roll at the Avalon Theater, a local showplace that opened soon after movies began to speak.

No longer do travellers along what was once Route 66 stop for oil and gas at Roy Barker's corner gas station.

Beauty shop customers no longer frequent the tiny shop near the corner of Main and 66.

Like other small towns, the downtown core of McLean has suffered the lure of larger towns down the highway and the deadening of the agriculture and oil economy. And the downtown storefronts with their chipped paint, warped wood and broken glass show this decay.

But, in a Main Street project of their own, a group of McLean residents are hoping to restore at least the attractiveness of these buildings as they give the facades of six downtown buildings a new paint job and pull the weeds from downtown sidewalks.

The residents are renovating their core business area in preparation of the City of McLean Flea Market and Arts and Crafts Sale which begins Saturday. Flea market supporters hope that this two day sale would become a monthly fund-raiser for the city. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. McLean merchants will bring their wares outside for a Christmas in July sale in conjunction with the Flea Market.

"All the paint and equipment is being furnished by the citizens," said volunteer Leta Mae Hess. "We're all chipping in and different people are just contributing."

Flea Market co-ordinator and restoration volunteer "Sam"

Green said the restoration idea was born about two weeks ago when flea market planners decided they wanted to clean up the city business district before the July celebration. At a meeting in the city park earlier this month, the group agreed to restore the facades of five buildings on Main Street and a picturesque old gas station, Roy Barker Oil, two blocks east.

"The most interest is with the old Avalon Theater," Green observed.

The movie theater opened its doors in 1929 and closed them for good only 40 years later.

"It was Halloween night in 1969," the building's current owner Jim Bible said, unable to remember what was showing at the time. "People got too rowdy so they shut it down."

Before the volunteer work began, the Avalon had decayed into a brooding brown building with marquee letters falling from its entrance and paint chipping from its tall central tower. The vacant theater seemed haunted in its silence. The restoration volunteers repainted the theater front yellow with black trim on the marquee, repaired the marble along the front entrance and gave the ticket office a cleaner look.

Bible and other townspeople hope that now that the Avalon has a fresh look, the interior could soon be restored as well. Dusty and mildewy as it is, the foyer still has some of the glamour of a golden age movie theater with its paisley carpet, stairways leading to a balcony and patterned walls

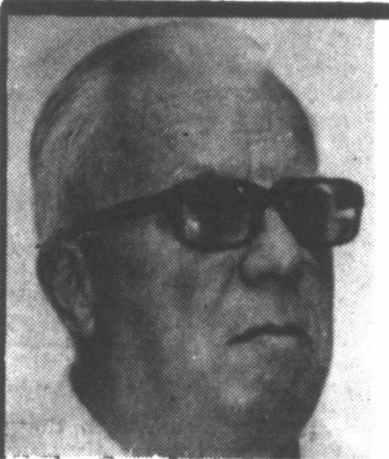
painted in the 1940s by a German immigrant.

Less is known about the other downtown buildings. There have been so many different businesses with so many different owners over the years.

Giving buildings a new look is nothing new to McLean residents. Last month, members of the Pentecostal Holiness Church gave their church a needed new look at a Restoration Revival and members of the Assembly of God repaired their church.

"Then, last week we got together and painted the grade school," reported McLean School Superintendent Jim Rutherford, who was sharing downtown painting duties with high school principal Pete Bateman and elementary principal Dorman Thomas.

The residents hope that the rehabilitative spirit will continue even after the flea market and that other buildings can be restored.



Off beat By Fred Parker

Preparing for a vacation

Now that summer is in full swing — with the temperatures roasting the brain — it is time for my family to explore that painful event known as a vacation.

We have been discussing the possibility of spending some time camping in the mountains of New Mexico.

Like most people, we are planning the vacation trip during the summer for a couple of reasons. The oldest boy is out of school and the days are longer so more action can be packed into a shorter period of time.

The real masochists among us ignore the summer heat and spend their vacations in Mexico, South Texas or some other exotic hot spot. Apparently this is done so they can achieve the maximum amount of punishment from overheating vehicles, heat exhaustion and sunburn.

That beet red color of the sunburn indicates to friends and neighbors when the vacationer returns home that the recipient "enjoyed" the vacation trip. No matter the days of agony while the sunburn heals and then the itching as the seared skin flakes and peels off.

I'm not saying members of my family will not receive a little sunburn from the sun in those New Mexico mountains, but at least we will be enjoying ourselves in the cool mountain temperatures and be breathing fresh air.

After journeying to New Orleans, to see the World's Fair, during July two years ago, I for one will avoid those hot, humid climates during the summer. In the future any trips to the hot climates will be made in late fall or early spring.

In preparation for our upcoming camping trip, Sharon and I have been getting the equipment ready. Needless to say much of the camping gear is now piled up in a corner of the living room. Yes, the essential items have been checked, such as tent, sleeping bags, cook stove, ice boxes, lanterns, etc.

We also had some work done on the family automobile, trying to make sure it was ready to make a trip to the mountains.

Despite all of our efforts, guess what happened Saturday afternoon? While at a local gasoline station — it isn't a service station because it is a self-service establishment which doesn't go in for service — I noticed the car's anti-freeze was dripping onto the driveway.

I knew it shouldn't be the hoses, because they had been replaced recently. Like most cars the motor in mine cannot be seen because of all of the bureaucratic plumbing added to supposedly eliminate air pollution.

From someplace under and behind all of that plumbing — in the general vicinity of the water pump — a small stream of anti-freeze was pouring.

Luckily for me the station wasn't too far from my house, so I filled the radiator and engine block with water and headed for home. I managed to reach my driveway before the water ran out or the motor overheated.

Needless to say the car went to the repair shop this morning.

Hopefully, we can eliminate all of the problems with the car and still have enough money to take that camping trip to the mountains.

One of the benefits of camping out in the mountains — other than those already mentioned — will be the opportunity for the boys to see wildlife not found in the Pampa area.

I know David and Mike will be thrilled to see the wildlife. On a recent trip to Elk City I had to slow the car to permit wild turkeys to cross the highway in front of us near Wheeler.

The mother hen seemed unperturbed by approaching cars as she led her seven young offspring from the wooded area on the south side of the highway into the trees on the north side.

The boys were excited at seeing the wild turkeys, an experience not encountered very often although wild turkeys are numerous in some parts of the area.

Seeing the turkeys started an enjoyable pastime for the family during the remainder of the trip as we spotted numerous other animals, including opossum, a coyote, rabbits, roadrunners, terrapins, snakes, lizards and numerous types of birds.

It made the time pass faster and the trip seem shorter.

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

dent out of school with a real diploma.

"We are giving them nothing," Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi said of the certificates of completion.

The three Hispanic and one black board member at the Saturday meeting voted against the plan that had been backed by a board committee.

Emmett Conrad of Dallas, the black board member present, said, "Of what value is a certificate of attendance?" He called the certificate "something less than the real thing," and said it would give a false impression to the student and his or her family.

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
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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Funding proposal sounds sour note

Money problems and private-sector solutions must indeed seem comic to the leaders of bands belonging to the U.S. armed forces — if President Reagan has his way, they're in for yet another funding increase.

The administration that promised to cut back the size and scope of the federal government is proposing that next year's military band budget be increased by percent to \$154 million. Granted, that doesn't go to just one or two bands, but the numbers hardly augment the administration's case. The sheer size of the musical military should be enough to sound a sour note with any rational taxpayer.

The musical military is composed of 50 army bands, 7 Navy bands, 14 Marine bands, and 20 Air Force bands — 101 bands (who knows how many trombones) — all marching to the tune of more than \$150 million a year. In fact, if the administration has its way (it is seeking a 12 percent cut in funding for the National Endowment for the Arts) the budget for military musicians will exceed the entire NEA budget by \$10 million.

We've discussed many of the funding nightmares for the NEA in the past, and are in general sympathy with the proposed cuts (although we don't think Reagan goes far enough). But how in the name of John Philip Sousa can anyone justify the increase for military bands?

The simple fact is that no one can. Music is even less an essential component of the military than \$600 toilet seats and \$60 hammers, two items that outraged even ardent supporters of government-funded national defense.

The president once promised to cut the fat from the federal budget. Tightening up defense procurement is a step; cutting back on the allocations for military bands would play a small role in turning those steps into a march.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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Stephen Chapman

Bad ruling by the court

The government of Puerto Rico, which doesn't think its residents need to be protected from access to gambling casinos, does think they need to be protected from being encouraged to take advantage of that access. Casinos are allowed; advertising of them, except when aimed at tourists, is not. Puerto Ricans aren't trusted to weigh the information provided by advertisements and make their own choices. By legislative decree, they are kept ignorant.

This is the kind of state interference in the realm of ideas that the First Amendment might be presumed to prevent. But five justices of the Supreme Court say no — a ruling that invites Congress to ban ads for other legal but controversial products, notably tobacco or alcohol. The opinion, written by Chief Justice-designate William Rehnquist, devalues free discussion and mandates an alarming deference to government power.

Ten years ago, the court granted a startling but welcome recognition of the value of commercial speech, which is traditionally distinguished from political speech. Striking down a law that blocked pharmacists from advertising the price of prescription drugs, it said a state may not "completely suppress the dissemination of concededly truthful information about entirely lawful activity."

The court later backed off a bit from that position, but this ruling carries the retreat further. It concludes that the ban was permissible be-

cause it had a legitimate purpose — to discourage Puerto Ricans from gambling in casinos — and was tailored to that purpose. But Rehnquist's opinion didn't stop there. It stressed that, since the government "could have prohibited casino gambling" entirely, it has the "lesser power to ban advertising of casino gambling," even though it allows the gambling itself.

This is a sweeping and dangerous doctrine. It overlooks the many instances where the government's greater power (to ban entirely) does not confer the lesser power (to allow, with any restrictions it chooses). As University of Chicago law professor Geoffrey Stone puts it, the fact that a city may decide not to have public parks, where people could engage in free speech, doesn't mean it may provide parks but forbid free speech in them. A state doesn't have to provide public housing, but if it does it may not limit its occupants to Republicans.

Rehnquist's logic, if followed consistently, would mangle constitutional freedoms. It offers a blind endorsement to government encroachments on basic liberties, which is what the Bill of Rights, if not the entire Constitution, is designed to restrain.

The decision is wrong on other counts, too. There are admittedly sound reasons for giving commercial speech less constitutional protection than political speech. For example, full protection would impair regulation on fraudulent and deceptive advertising. But the exceptions

should be drawn so as not to interfere with the free dissemination of information and ideas.

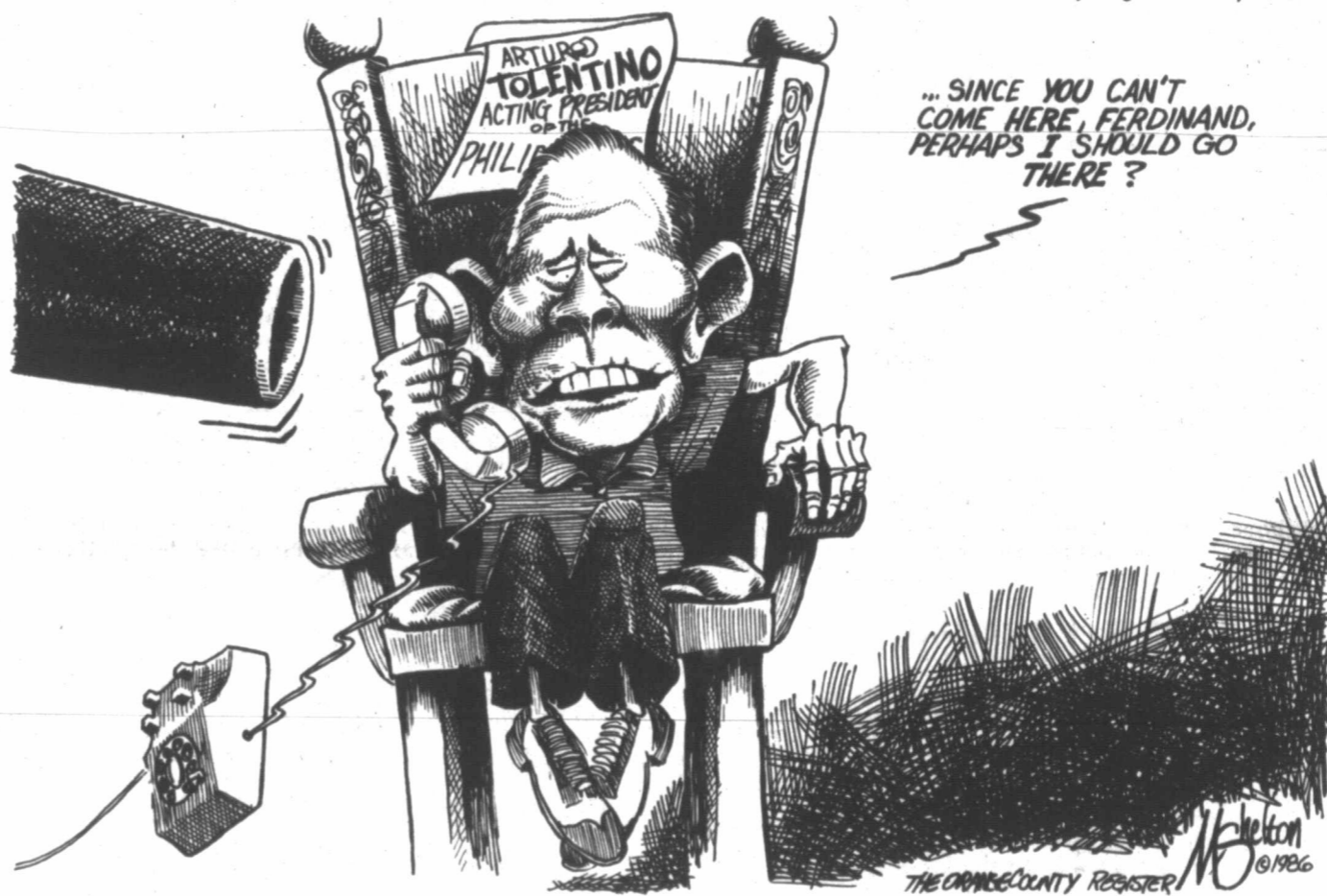
The ban on casino ads wasn't drawn that way. Its point is not to prevent the island's residents from being harmed by fraudulent ads, but to protect them from being persuaded by accurate ones. The idea that might be propagated by casino ads, namely that playing 21 or roulette is enjoyable and potentially lucrative, is dangerous because it may prove persuasive. So it must be suppressed.

Justice William Brennan, who dissented, aptly characterized the restriction as "a covert attempt by the state to manipulate the choices of its citizens, not by persuasion or direct regulation, but by depriving the public of the information needed to make a free choice." It contradicts the premise of the First Amendment that the antidote to bad ideas is not suppression but debate. In essence, it is no different from banning radical political ideas on the ground that they may attract public support.

That is a fit practice for dictatorship, but not for free nations. The basis of our entire system of government is the confidence that men and women exposed to the free discussion of ideas are fully capable of making responsible choices, both individually and collectively. This ruling rests on the illiberal and paternalistic idea that a benevolent government is better able to decide for them.

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Pandering to senior citizens

BY RICHARD LESHNER

WASHINGTON — Long before he got to the White House, John F. Kennedy wrote *Profiles of Courage*, an inspirational book about politicians who sacrificed careers for the sake of principle.

If one were to write a book about Congress today, an appropriate title would be *Profiles in Pandering*. In a time when our country is beset by runaway budget deficits, Congress is scrambling to make the problem worse in a transparent attempt to buy votes with money it doesn't have.

At issue are Social Security benefits, which for more than a decade, have been indexed to increases in the cost of living. The law says that if inflation is less than 3 percent, no increase is triggered. Mind you, retirees do not lose ground against inflation; benefit increases would merely be deferred until the following year.

Well, it now appears inflation for 1986 will

come in under 3 percent! This is — or at least should be — a most favorable development, knocking billions off the deficit at a most opportune time.

But Congress cannot abide good fortune. It is determined to raise benefits despite the law, and the Reagan administration has indicated it will not stand in the way.

Some members of Congress contend that an increase this year will actually save money in the long run, but this is political doubletalk. The so-called "savings" would come out of the pockets of taxpayers who would pay Social Security taxes on a larger proportion of their income.

If Social Security recipients were in dire need, an increase might be justified. But the fact is senior citizens are better off economically than any other demographic group, and for good reason. For more than 10 years, they have been made whole against the ravages of inflation. In the same period, working people who pay the tab have seen their inflation-adjusted earnings

decline by 9.4 percent.

But one-seventh of the population receives Social Security benefits, and this is an election year. Conventional wisdom says anyone who obstructs an increase is political dead meat.

The conventional wisdom is wrong. The elderly know full well that they are least impoverished of any age group and that they, like the rest of us, have a vested interest in fiscal responsibility. They care about our country and its future, and understand the danger of runaway deficits more than most.

But no one is asking their advice. Rather, Congress is falling all over itself to pander to the elderly, assuming all they care about is their benefit checks. This dreary spectacle is not only bad for our country, it is an insult to our senior citizens.

Leshner is president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Weakening our ties with New Zealand

By Don Graff

Let's suppose a Soviet armada turns up off New Zealand prepared to attack unless the island nation agrees to become a satellite, a South Pacific Czechoslovakia.

Would the United States stand by and do nothing? It might, if you take Secretary of State George Shultz at his word.

Carrying the tiff over New Zealand's refusal to permit port calls by nuclear-armed warships to its illogical conclusion, we are terminating our defense links with New Zealand under the 35-year-old Anzus treaty.

The decision was announced at a recent meeting in Manila between Shultz and New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange. The break will become effective when the New Zealand parliament adopts Lange's proposed nationwide ban on all nuclear activities, which is expected to happen in August.

This all began in early 1985 when Lange's government refused to allow an American ship to put in at Well-

ington without prior assurance that it carried no nuclear weapons. Washington refused. As a matter of policy, the Navy does not advertise its ships' nuclear capabilities.

The two governments have continued to wrangle over the issue for the last year. The U.S. position is that to accede to the New Zealand request would set a dangerous precedent. There is a point there, and Shultz reiterated it in Manila.

"I'd hate to see the New Zealand policy spread," he said, "because it would basically cripple the ability of the United States and our allies to defend the values that we and New Zealand and others share."

There are a couple of points, however, that should be kept in mind. New Zealand is not the only ally with such a policy. Others, notably Japan and Scandinavia, are also officially non-nuke. The difference is that they have not required prior disclosure of the nuclear status of visiting U.S. ships and planes. They assume their big ally is honorable enough to honor their policies.

Also, the Anzus connection is not being totally severed. The third partner, Australia, has let it be known that it will continue its military commitments with both the United States and New Zealand. You can take it from there. So much for any possibility that our hypothetical Soviet armada might be allowed to do its worst in those waters.

In effect, then, this supposed parting of the Anzus ways is a charade. And in any event, what we've gotten ourselves involved with is domestic politics, not international policy.

The ebullient Lange (pronounced LAHNG-ee), now 42, has been on a very fast track back home. An outspoken liberal attorney who was once denied a visa to the United States because of his criticism of the Vietnam War, he was elected to parliament in 1977. In the landslide victory of his Labor Party in the 1983 election, fought on the no-nukes issue, he became prime minister.

He has continued to play the issue for all it is worth, which has turned

out to be a lot in the heightening of his and his country's international profile. A quick wit, he has gotten off all the best lines in the dispute. In Manila, he dismissed the break as "a nine-day wonder" of no real consequence and ridiculed the dangerous precedent theory.

"We have not seen the fragmentation of civilization as we know it," he said. "We have been a responsible member of the Western community. We have discharged our obligations in the Pacific. It is not as if we slipped somewhere between Albania and Nicaragua."

All this appears to go down well at home, strengthening Lange's pose as a David (although an odd one, at 260 pounds) standing up to Goliath, and improving the prospects for passage of his no-nuke bill. Shultz and company's heavy-handed approach seems calculated to work to Lange's advantage.

If they also work to this country's, it's difficult at this point to see exactly how.

Berry's World

TRADE SHOW

WESTERN TECHNOLOGY

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One of a series

Hogg, the people's politician, and the progressive spirit

By The Associated Press

Called "the portly patron of Texas progressivism," James Stephen Hogg is considered by many to have been the ablest governor in Texas history. He certainly was the anointed leader of the Progressives, an important movement in Texas politics. And though the names of political parties and members have changed, the original spirit of the progressive movement has continued to symbolize the Texan disdain for monopolies. Regulation became a key word during the Hogg years; it was Hogg who persuaded Texans to create a railroad commission. He won his reputation as one of the state's best administrators during two terms as governor, from 1891 to 1895, but became known as a "people's politician" early on.

Hogg started his career as a "printer's devil," setting type at the famous Whistlin' Jackson's "Texas Observer" in Rusk, where he was tutored in the power of public opinion. As his family lost its fortune and most of its plantation after the Civil War, Hogg was left penniless. He slept in the print shop where he worked. But by the age of 20, he had started his own newspapers in Tyler, Longview and then in Quitman. His strong editorials were highly regarded. He was best known for wrangling with railroad companies and disparaging local lawlessness, thus launching his political career. Elected justice of the peace in Quitman, Hogg studied hard for the bar examination and was licensed to practice in 1875. In the meantime, he had married Sarah Ann Stinson and the first of their four children had arrived.

"Hardship is the native soil of manhood and self-reliance," Hogg once wrote in the "Longview News." "He who cannot abide by the storm without flinching lies down by the wayside to be overlooked or forgotten." Hogg was not to be forgotten. His friends persuaded him to run for district attorney, then in 1886, for attorney general of Texas. Meanwhile, railroad magnate Jay Gould had helped forge the powerful Texas Traffic Association that came to control the roads, rates and expansion of the railroads. As attorney general, Hogg campaigned successfully to break up the monopoly. His effort encouraged Texans to consider regulating the railroads. In 1890, Hogg ran for governor and his central proposal

was a constitutional amendment to establish the state railroad commission. He set up an anti-railroad campaign, protesting rate inequities. As it cost more to ship a carload of goods 40 miles intrastate than to ship the same carload 1,000 miles out of state, Hogg's call for regulation appealed to Texas farmers, if not to ranchers. The railroads charged that he was, at the very least, anti-capitalist; other opponents called him a communist. But enough Texans embraced his stance that Hogg won election overwhelmingly. And his pro-commission amendment won handily as well. He appointed John Reagan to chair the commission, a choice that proved wise. Hogg's re-election in 1892 was won with some difficulty. He not only faced pro-

corporate Republicans, but also the challenge of the Populists, demanding government ownership and management of corporations. Hogg took the middle road and won, but not without great effort. "Populist Thomas L. Nugent is for government ownership of the railroads; (Republican George) Clark is for turning them loose," Hogg said in a campaign speech. "I want neither, but advocate their just control and regulation through the Commission." Hogg's biographer Robert C. Cotner wrote of the 1892 election: "The Democratic victory of James Stephen Hogg and the reform forces in the fiercely contested (race) marked the rise to power of a new generation of progressive young men and their older advisers and the champions of

constructive change." Cotner identified Texas as a training ground for a national progressive movement. He described the five "Hogg Laws" that came to symbolize Progressive achievement: — the amendment setting up the Railroad Commission — the railroad stock and bond law, reducing "watered" stock — a measure forcing land companies to sell off holdings in 15 years — the Alien Land Law, limiting land grants made to foreign corporations — an act restricting the amount of debt local governments could take on with bond issues Hogg's success in a law practice and investments after he left office made him quite wealthy by the time of his death in 1906.

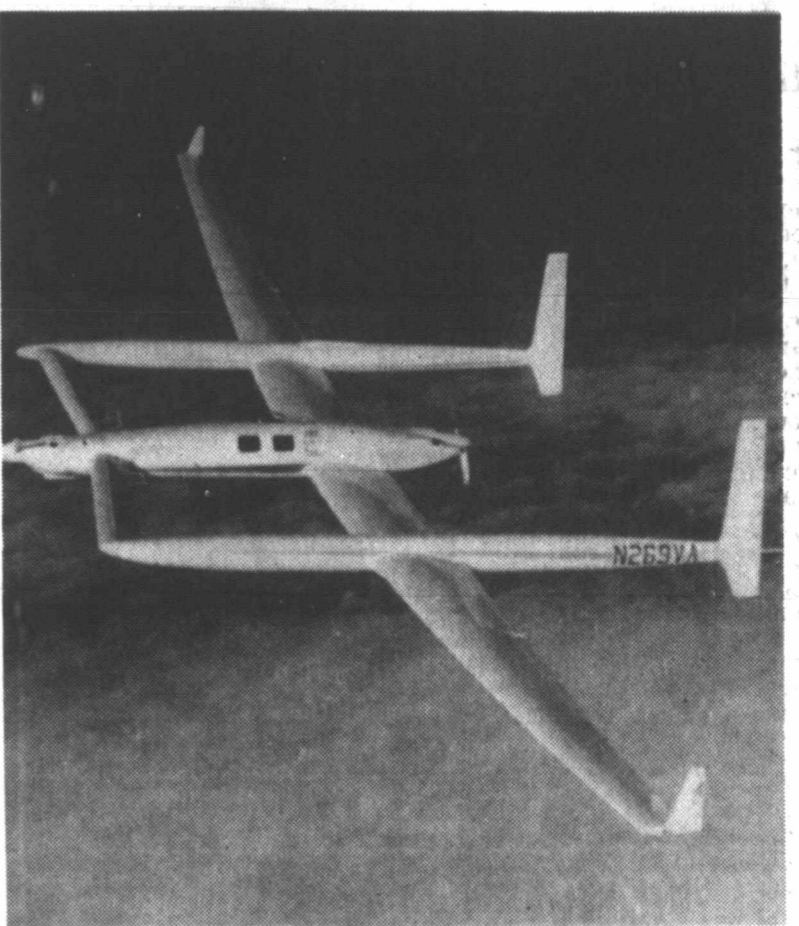
Israeli warplanes attack guerrilla targets

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets bombed and rocketed Palestinian guerrilla bases in the Druse-held hills southeast of Beirut today, demolishing buildings and igniting fires, police said. Two guerrillas were reported missing and presumed dead in the air raid, and 12 people were injured, authorities said, citing initial reports from the scene. A squadron of 10 F-15 and two Phantom F-4 fighter-bombers staged the 30-minute attack against guerrilla bases around the Druse towns of Aitah, Baysour, Shimlan and Ainab at 10:50 a.m., police said. In a statement issued in Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command reported "accurate hits" in attacks on an "area of terrorist concentrations" northeast of the Lebanese coastal town of Damour.

All pilots returned safely to base, the Israeli military said. The raids came several hours after a bomb planted in a garbage bin exploded in downtown Tel Aviv at 8 p.m. Sunday, injuring one woman. Beirut news media said Force 17, a security branch of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction, claimed responsibility for the bombing. The Israeli raids set ablaze several buildings used by guerrillas of various Syrian-backed factions opposed to Arafat, Lebanese police said. Direct rocket hits also demolished one three-story building used by the Fatah-Uprising faction headed by breakaway Palestine Liberation Organization Col. Saeed Mousa, code-named Abu Mousa, police said. Israeli officials have said they believe retaliatory attacks

against any Palestinian faction serves as a deterrent to all. Guerrillas and militiamen of Druse chieftain Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party fired scores of Soviet-made surface-to-air SAM-7 rockets at the raiding planes. But the Israeli pilots dropped hot-air balloons that deflected the heat-seeking missiles, police reported. Authorities said initial reports from the scene, about 12 miles southeast of Beirut, showed at least two guerrillas were missing and presumed dead and 12 people were wounded. Police said the planes dropped several delayed-action bombs that went off in a chain of blasts after the planes completed five bombing runs. The sound of exploding bombs and rockets were heard at Beirut's southern outskirts, including the international airport.

Some of the attacking planes streaked over Beirut on their way back from the raid in the central Lebanese mountain range. They crashed the sound barrier, rattling the city with sonic booms. It was the second Israeli air attack against Palestinian targets in Lebanon within five days. On Thursday, Israeli helicopter gunships attacked guerrilla bases in the teeming Palestinian refugee camp of Ein el-Hilweh on the outskirts of Lebanon's southern port of Sidon. One civilian was killed and nine were wounded in that raid, which came 17 hours after seaborne guerrillas attempted to infiltrate northern Israel. Two Israeli soldiers were killed and nine wounded in a shootout with the raiding guerrillas. The Israeli command said at the time all four guerrillas were killed.



STILL FLYING — The Voyager aircraft continues on its flight off the California coast. The experimental craft piloted by Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager left Vandenberg Air Force base Thursday on a major test that may break the absolute distance record for an aircraft that was set in 1962 by a B-52 that went 12,500 miles. (AP Laserphoto)

Car bomb explosion rocks Madrid; eight killed

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A car bomb believed set by Basque separatists exploded today in a residential Madrid neighborhood, killing at least eight paramilitary civil guards in a passing bus and wounding 20 others seriously, a civil guard spokesman said. Manuel Moles, a government spokesman, said at least 35 people were injured in the blast which rocked the Spanish capital at about 7:45 a.m. Moles said the bomb, rigged with 110 pounds of explosives, was detonated by remote control as the bus carrying 58 civil guards passed through Dominican Republic Square.

Diego Cortes Valdes, a guardsman who was riding in the front of the bus next to the driver, told reporters he had "no idea what happened, but the next minute I was standing, unhurt, next to the wrecked bus." The guardsmen were on their way to a training center for highway patrolmen. The force of the explosion blew out windows in buildings around the square, injuring pedestrians with shards of flying glass. "The blast was so powerful it threw me against a wall as I was coming up from the subway," radio announcer Carlos Cofrades said. "There is broken glass all over the place."

The civil guard spokesman, who refused to be identified, said the 20 injured guardsmen had been taken to Madrid hospitals where they were listed in serious condition. Hospital officials said a street sweeper originally listed as killed in the explosion had been hospitalized in serious condition. The identities of the other people injured were not immediately available. No group claimed responsibility for the attack, but police said they suspected the bombing was the work of ETA, the Basque separatist organization. ETA, which stands for Basque Homeland and Liberty, seeks an

independent state for Basques in Spain's three northern provinces. ETA began its campaign of killing police, civil guards and military officers in 1968. So far this year, the group has claimed responsibility for attacks that killed 16 people. In addition, four ETA members have died in confrontations with police. On April 25, a car bomb killed five civil guards traveling home on a Madrid street from night duty. ETA claimed responsibility for the attack several days later.

U.S. scientists install first seismic equipment at Soviet nuclear test site

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. scientists have installed the first Western monitoring stations at a Soviet nuclear test site, but say they have no assurance of being able to record any blasts once a unilateral Soviet freeze on testing expires next month. Thomas Cochran from the Washington-based Natural Resource Defense Council said Sunday his group last week positioned about a dozen seismic devices around the Soviet Union's primary underground test site in the rugged hill country of remote Kazakhstan. The non-profit council and the Soviet Academy of Sciences agreed May 28 to set up three monitoring stations near the Soviet site and at least one near the main U.S. nuclear test site in Nevada. The U.S. government has not objected to the idea. Cochran said U.S. scientists have no assurance from the Soviets that they will be allowed to monitor any test explosions from the three stations once Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing expires Aug. 6. The Natural Resource Defense Council has said the aim of the project is not to monitor nuclear tests, but to calibrate seismic instruments by keeping a watch on seismic conditions in the area.

"We will certainly be allowed to stay there after Aug. 6," Cochran said. "We'll have to see if we'll be allowed to record their tests or not." Both the Defense Council and the Soviets say the experiment should prove that a moratorium on nuclear testing can be verified by on-site monitoring equipment. The United States has cited difficulties in verification as the prime reason for not heeding the Soviet call to join in the nuclear test ban. The Soviet test site is about 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow near the Kazakhstan city of Semipalatinsk, in rugged grassland marked by small hills and gulleys. The installation of the seismic equipment marks the first time Western scientists have been allowed near the Soviet site or permitted to set up a monitoring station on Soviet territory. Council chairman Adrian DeWind, in Moscow for a conference, said Sunday the Soviet government gave its official blessing to the project and that the State Department "has told us visas will be issued for the Soviet scientists to come to the United States." Cochran said teams of seismologists and geologists from the University of California at San

Diego brought in seismometers from the United States and installed them at three locations around the Soviet testing site in Kazakhstan. "Under a comprehensive test ban, one would want to set up perhaps 25 stations in the Soviet Union and similarly in the United States to monitor the entire country," Cochran said. "We are not setting up that network. This is a demonstration project to show that you can set up a station in the Soviet Union, and we've chosen the most sensitive area right up against the nuclear test site."

Item of the Week



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669-2351

THE MEAT OF THE MATTER
Q: My husband is a meat-and-potato man. He just doesn't believe that a meal is a meal without red meat. I'm afraid that it isn't very good for his health, but he won't believe me. Who's right?
A: Americans now eat record amounts of red meats. Unfortunately, along with meat comes large amounts of hidden fats, and fats contain more calories per gram than any other food. A combination of animal and vegetable fats comprise nearly half of the calories in an average American's diet.
For example, a 16-ounce sirloin steak contains 1,316 calories, 71 grams protein and 112 grams fat. The same 16 ounces of halibut have approximately half the calories. 30 percent more protein and two-thirds less total fats! To lower consumption of animal fats, switch to lean sources of protein, such as fish, chicken breasts and tofu.
For more tips on how to reduce the fat in your diet, contact your local Diet Center at 669-2351.
2100B Perryton Pkwy.
Hours
Monday-Thursday
7:45-12 noon
3:00-5:15 p.m.
Friday
7:45-12 noon
Saturday
8:30-10:30 a.m.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, July 14, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Extinguish
- 6 People of County Cork
- 11 Attack
- 13 Bounce
- 14 Souffle
- 15 Commencement
- 16 Exist
- 17 Adored ones
- 19 Chemical suffix
- 20 Kind of income
- 22 Entire
- 23 Rhone tributary
- 24 Hebrew letter
- 26 Numbers
- 28 Dawn goddess
- 30 Upper surface
- 31 Mao _____ tung
- 32 Sharp bark
- 33 With reason
- 36 Cash drawer
- 39 Norse poem
- 40 Displease
- 42 Pertaining to dawn
- 44 Business abbreviation
- 45 Water holes
- 47 Actress Hagen
- 48 Ill
- 50 Jitters
- 52 Exactly (3 wds.)
- 53 The Far East
- 54 Elan
- 55 Two score

DOWN

- 1 Asian country
- 2 Loan shark

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

- 3 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
- 4 _____ Veges
- 5 Leslie Caron role
- 6 Adjective suffix
- 7 Dull routine
- 8 Ask firmly
- 9 Parts of act
- 10 Mixed (pref.)
- 12 Mother of Castor and Pollux
- 13 Mirth
- 18 Venerable
- 21 Sleeping sickness fly
- 23 Sixties radical (sl.)
- 25 Throng
- 27 Kid
- 29 Border of woven fabric
- 33 Upperclassman
- 34 Unclothed
- 35 Word of assent
- 37 Window slat
- 38 Dormant
- 39 Lasso
- 41 Strange (comb. form)
- 43 Disgusting
- 45 Unique person
- 46 Feudal peasant
- 49 Japanese statesman
- 51 Brazilian port

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STEVE CANYON



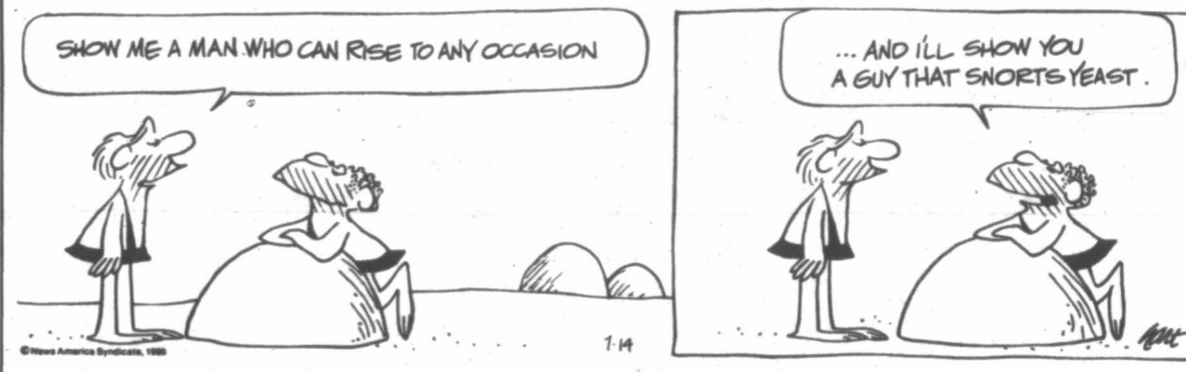
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

July 15, 1986

A very active social life is in the offing for you in the year ahead. It will behoove you to join new clubs or organizations **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Today you might be called on to mediate a sticky situation involving two close pals. Be sure your judgment is impartial. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A matter that has caused you considerable concern is about to be concluded to your satisfaction. The wheels are in motion and it could even happen today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you were aware of it, you would feel quite flattered today: Several of your friends are following to the letter an example you've recently set.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial trends are flowing in your favor at this time. If you conduct your affairs properly, your returns could be greater than you expected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The influence you wield today is more than enough for your plans to be successful. It's up to you to get out and discuss them with the right people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest asset today is your ability to work things out in a way that will bring profit for you and those near you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good news is coming that you'll be eager to share with some close friends. However, you must be careful to whom you tell it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two important career opportunities for which you've been hoping will develop today. You should be able to handle both simultaneously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Having fun will be good for you today. Seek some kind of group activity that will take your mind off yourself.

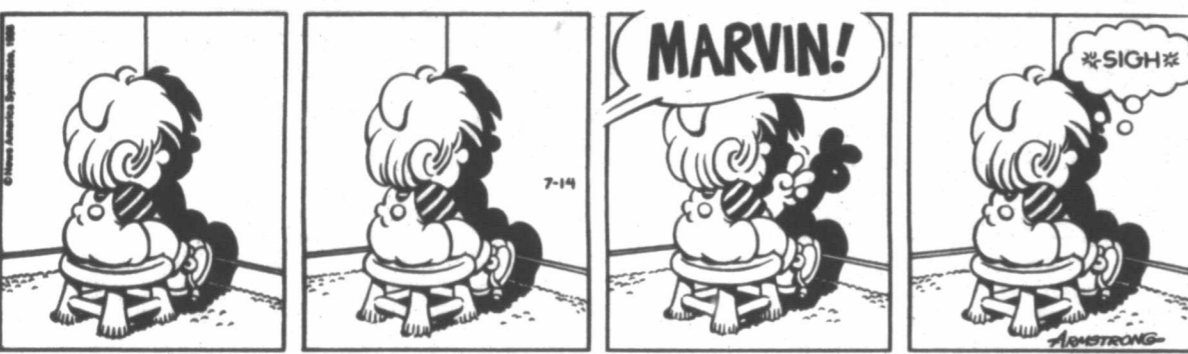
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you apply yourself properly at this time, you'll be able to reach several goals that are very important to you. Step out smartly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your intuitive signals can serve as reliable adjuncts in your dealings with another today, especially if something of value is to be shared.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An opportunity may develop today that will enable you to acquire something you want through a contact you seldom use. Don't be hesitant to tap this channel.

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LIFESTYLES

Age doesn't put damper on Miss Ellet's daily column

By STEVE ROBRAHN
Associated Press Writer

CONCORDIA, Kan. (AP)—She blazed a trail through an occupation dominated by men 60 years ago, has traveled the globe, lives in a landmark Concordia home and maintains a composure that defies her 87 years.

And Marion Ellet, one of Kansas' most senior editorial voices, isn't anywhere near ready to throw in the towel.

Her daily columns for two Kansas newspapers are written from a perspective that spans most of the 20th century but remain at the cutting edge of national and international politics.

"As long as I can write, I don't mind getting old," said Miss Ellet, a veteran of the 1920s newspaper wars in New York City, whose award-winning column appears in *The Concordia Blade-Empire* and *The Great Bend Tribune*.

The column, titled "Mugwump Musings," frequently offers blunt assessments of world issues and events. But Miss Ellet has dished out those helpings of stark frankness for a long time.

"I'm used to the newspaper life and nobody carries you on a pillow," said Miss Ellet, who still enjoys almost unlimited physical activity and who cranks out her column each afternoon on her 25-year-old typewriter.

Her biggest point of pride lately is a first-place award for editorial commentary she earned this year in the Kansas Press Association's Awards of Excellence Contest. A judge for the statewide competition wrote that her columns are "incisive, almost breathtakingly simple and to the point."

Miss Ellet, who never married, says the old political term "mugwump" aptly describes the non-partisan positions she takes in her columns. The term has been

used to describe people who have their "mug" on one side of the political fence and their "wump" on the other.

However, her generally conservative writings have irritated a good many politicians over the years.

She recalled working for *The Topeka State Journal* in the 1930s and repeatedly ripping Henry J. Allen, a former Republican governor and U.S. senator, in her column for allowing the Women's Christian Temperance Union to finance his political campaigns.

The problem was that Allen, also a prominent Kansas newspaperman, bought a one-third interest in the *State Journal* and was named editor on Jan. 1, 1936. Allen's first order, before even setting into his new office, was to fire Miss Ellet.

She now lives in one of the oldest homes in Concordia — about 65 miles north of Salina — a house her grandfather built in 1872. She

was born within those walls in December 1898 but spent most of her childhood in Kansas City, Mo.

After a rigorous educational program at Barstow Prep School in Kansas City and receiving a bachelor's degree in English from Smith College, in Massachusetts, she went to work as a reporter for the *Blade-Empire* in 1921.

"I broke in on the *Blade*," Miss Ellet said. "But I decided that if I wanted to stay in the newspaper business, I needed some big-time experience."

The next year she left Kansas with \$500 in her pocket, determined to land a job on one of the highly competitive New York newspapers. It was a time when journalism was viewed as almost an exclusively male occupation.

But she got her break when she was hired as a reporter for the *Brooklyn Eagle*.

Back in those days, New York reporters were told to hit the

street the first time even the slightest mistake cropped up in any of their stories, Miss Ellet said. And the same quick firing policy applied if a reporter couldn't produce, regardless of the reason, an article that an editor had assigned.

Although she covered a number of stories involving local Irish politicians, she was frequently assigned to write society articles, Miss Ellet said.

"It wouldn't have done me any good to stick with it," she said. "I knew I would have been 40 or 50 years old before I could write a column or do any serious political reporting."

Miss Ellet returned to Concordia to work for the *Blade-Empire* in 1926 and, two years later, she covered one of her favorite presidential candidates, Democrat Al Smith, as he toured Kansas by train. She went to work in the early 1930s for the *Kansas City Journal-Post*, which was locked into

an ultimately unsuccessful fight against *The Kansas City Star*.

She wrote her *Journal-Post* columns from the Capitol in Topeka while the Kansas Legislature was in session but worked out of her Concordia home the remainder of the time. Miss Ellet quit writing for the *Kansas City newspaper* after management changes resulted in a new editorial stance.

After her stint on *The Topeka State Journal*, her column was syndicated in a number of small Kansas and Missouri newspapers. But at the outset of World War II, she returned to the *Blade-Empire*, where she used the telephone as her primary reporting tool for writing all types of news stories until she retired in 1964.

She next spent a handful of years in the late 1960s writing a travel log.

Since then, she has been using the knowledge acquired during 65 years of journalism experience to write her daily column.

At Wit's End: special mothers

By ERMA BOMBECK

Most women become mothers by accident, some by choice, a few by social pressures and a couple by habit.

This year, nearly 100,000 women will become mothers of handicapped children. Did you ever wonder how mothers of handicapped children are chosen?

Somehow I visualize God hovering over earth selecting His instruments for propagation with great care and deliberation. As he observes, He instructs his angels to make notes in a giant ledger.

"Armstrong, Beth, son. Patron saint, Matthew. Forrest, Marjorie, daughter. Patron saint, Cecelia."

"Rudledge, Carrie, twins, patron saint... give her Gerard. He's used to profanity."

Finally, He passes a name to an angel and smiles, "Give her a handicapped child."

The angel is curious. "Why this one, God? She's so happy."

"Exactly," smiles God. "Could I give a handicapped child to a mother who does not know laughter? That would be cruel."

"But has she patience?" asks the angel.

"I don't want her to have too much patience or she will drown in a sea of self-pity and despair. Once the shock and resentment wear off, she'll handle it."

"I watched her today. She has that feeling of self and independence that is so rare and so necessary in a mother. You see, the child I'm going to give her has his own world. She has to make it live in her world and that's not going to be easy."

"But, Lord, I don't think she even believes in you."

God smiles. "No matter. I can fix that. This one is perfect. She has just enough selfishness."

The angel gasps. "Selfishness? Is that a virtue?"

God nods. "If she can't separate herself from the child occa-

sionally, she'll never survive. Yes, here is a woman whom I will bless with a child less than perfect. She doesn't realize it yet, but she is to be envied. She will never take for granted a 'spoken word.' She will never consider a 'step' ordinary. When her child says 'Momma' for the first time, she will be present at a miracle and know it! When she describes a tree or a sunset to her blind child, she will see it as few people ever see my creations."

"I will permit her to see clearly the things I see... ignorance, cruelty, prejudice... and allow her to rise above them. She will never be alone. I will be at her side every minute of every day of her life because she is doing my work as surely as she is here by my side."

"And what about her patron saint?" asks the angel, his pen poised in midair.

God smiles. "A mirror will suffice."

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UPSILON OFFICERS for 1986-87 are pictured, from left: Kathy Parsons, president; Pam Beene, vice president; Gloria Holt, treasurer; and Sue Little, recording secretary. Standing, from left, are Carla Allen, corresponding secretary; and Rebecca Lewis, Extension officer. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



Dear Abby

Douglas ready to fight abuses in nursing homes

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from "Helpless," who said she couldn't send gifts to her mother in a nursing home because they would be stolen. The management claimed that this was beyond their control and they could not be responsible for it, since it was "standard."

This is a lie. Theft is not a normal part of the aging process. The trauma for anyone to have a wedding ring stolen can be considerable. For an elderly widow or widower, it can be devastating. Unfortunately, theft is the least of the abuses that occur in nursing homes. Once you accept theft as "normal," it is easier to accept bedsores, rapes and broken bones from beatings as "normal."

I learned a great deal about nursing homes while doing research for "Amos," a television movie. I was horrified at the real-life abuses I discovered and spoke up. I received a flood of letters from the nursing home industry, vilifying me personally and telling me that I didn't know what I was talking about. I also received hundreds of heartbreaking letters from people who had had hideous experiences with nursing homes.

I turned some of these letters over to the authorities, and one — a murder — to the police.

Answering all that mail was difficult. It was like writing hundreds of condolence letters. I got a small taste of what it must be like to be Dear Abby. I respect your stamina.

"Helpless" said that her mother was "attached" to some of the staff. Of course she was attached to them; she's dependent on them. But they are stealing from her.

Over an 11-year period, a trusted woman employee embezzled \$173,000 from 32 elderly servicemen living at the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home in Washington, D.C.

Of course there are some good nursing homes. My mother, at her own request, spent her last seven years in one, and she was very well cared for. But you don't have to be related to a movie star to be well cared for. The non-profit nursing

home where we filmed "Amos" had an excellent reputation, but it also had a three-year waiting list. I am sure those who operate good nursing homes are not happy about those in their profession who break the law and pass it off as standard industry practice.

"Helpless" is not helpless. Nursing home records are open to the public. Before deciding on a nursing home, you should go to your local department of health and ask to see the state inspection reports of the facility you are considering. These will include any complaints and fines for violations.

If you have a problem with a nursing home, contact the state ombudsman through your state's Department of Aging; he or she will refer you to the local ombudsman. This is a federal program in every state set up specifically to investigate and resolve complaints in nursing homes and in board and care homes. Many of the ombudsmen are volunteers — retired nurses, doctors or pharmacists. They do it because they care. They are confidential and discreet. In some states, such as California, not allowing the ombudsman into a nursing home is a crime.

The last week in June was "Elder Abuse Awareness Week" in Los Angeles. We need a "National Elder Abuse Awareness Week" — 52 weeks a year.

Making the public aware of a bad situation is the only way to change it. Thank you, Abby, for bringing this hidden horror to light. You may use my name.

KIRK DOUGLAS

DEAR MR. DOUGLAS: Thank you for an excellent, informative letter and kudos for caring enough to write.

(If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send your name and address with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Smart Money

Expect brokers' fees to vary widely

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE — Up until a few years ago, if you wanted to buy stock, you went to a broker, bought your stock and paid a commission. When you wanted to sell it, you sold it and paid a commission.

Now I see ads for discount brokers in the financial journals. I also see ads for no-load mutual funds and something they call low-load mutual funds.

Can you explain the differences between all of these and the advantages and disadvantages of each? This may seem like a stupid question, but when I called the companies involved, they simply told me how good they were and wouldn't give me any information on what the others do. — T.R., CANTON, OHIO

DEAR T.R. — Your questions are hardly stupid. Up until a few years ago, there was only one way to go, but now there are many roads, and each has its advantages and disadvantages.

The full-service broker will execute transactions for you. This simply means buying or selling securities at your direction. In addition, the full-service broker will call you when he or she feels a move is in order, warn you when a move you are contemplating seems unwise, and provide you with research data that otherwise might not be at your disposal. But all this costs money, so the full-service broker's commissions will be higher than those of a discount broker.

The discount broker simply ex-

pects commissions. The discount broker will not tell you that what you are thinking of doing sounds like a bad move and will not call to advise you on what is available. Discount brokers simply wait for your call. Folks who know exactly what they want to do and don't use the advice offered by a full-service broker would do better to go with a discount broker, whose commissions will be substantially lower than those of a full-service broker.

We now move on to mutual funds. A load fund is a fund where a commission is paid to the salesman who sells the fund to the consumer. A no-load

fund employs no salesmen and relies on the public coming directly to it as a result of advertising or word-of-mouth recommendations.

A low-load fund is a fund in which the commission schedule is reduced from the full commission that is paid to salesmen for load funds.

As for which is better, arguments can be made for all three vehicles. The wisest thing to do, in my opinion, is to select the type of fund that will best meet your needs: growth, income, tax-free, etc. Then, investigate the track record (over the past three or four years) of the load and no-load

funds that are likely to meet your needs.

This will require a good deal of effort on your part, but as I've often said, you work hard for your money, and it's equally important that you work hard investing this money.

Deadline nears for 'TEXAS' trip

Wednesday is deadline for making reservations for the Pampa Business and Professional Women's chartered bus trip to the musical drama, *TEXAS* in Palo Duro Canyon.

Cost for the outing is \$20 per person and includes bus ticket

and prime seating at the play.

The bus will leave the Continental Trailways terminal at 4:30 p.m.

Reservations should be made to Virginia McDonald, 669-7117, or Alma Ash, 669-2104.

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Calling All Home Makers
Brought To You By Aline Johnson

LET PATTERNS BRING COLOR TO YOUR HOME

Be sure you don't overlook some of the advantages of using patterns, plaids, prints and stripes in your overall decorating scheme.

Whether it be large scale prints or small ones, they can add some excitement to a room, and perhaps help bring a too-drab room to life.

Of course, you don't want to go overboard, and overload a room with too many patterns. But you can use patterns and have some major areas and pieces of solid colors as well.

Stripes, plaids and prints offer effective relief from all solid colors, and beautiful patterned pieces can stand out nicely especially against solids on adjoining furniture or backgrounds.

There's a good selection today of patterns of all kinds of upholstered furniture as well as other furnishings, and it'll pay you to shop with the thought of letting some use of patterns bring new excitement to your life.

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Astrodome may give All-Star sluggers fits

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The American League is breaking out a new set of sluggers for the All-Star Game. Still, that may not be enough inside the Astrodome.

"This is a pitcher's park. It always has been," says Houston's Mike Scott, a member of the National League staff.

"Nobody hits well here," says starting NL third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia.

That was never more evident than the last time the All-Star Game visited Houston. In 1968, an AL lineup featuring Harmon Killebrew, Carl Yastrzemski and Frank Howard was held to three hits in a 1-0 loss.

On Tuesday night, rookies Wally Joyner and Jose Canseco will help the AL try to reverse a trend that has seen it lose 13 of the last 14 meetings and fall behind in the series 36-19-1. They'll have to do it against Dwight Gooden & Co. inside a place con-

sidered the worst hitter's park in the major leagues. "You can throw a lot more strikes here," Scott says. "You don't have to be as fine. Unless you're facing a Mike Schmidt or a Dale Murphy, you don't have to worry as much about throwing a 3-1 pitch over the plate."

"But in one game, that might not show up. I've seen some 9-7 games here," he said, then adding with a smile, "but not many."

Home runs have been more frequent at the Astrodome since they pulled in the fences a couple of years ago. But, the slash-and-run style, something associated with NL ball, has always worked better than the hit-and-trot, an AL characteristic.

"Home runs are hard to come by here," says Schmidt, who has hit 477 career homers — but only 10 of them at the Astrodome. Two of those shots came Sunday in a game against Houston.

The top sluggers at the All-Star Game this year once again belong to the AL.

Canseco, an Oakland outfielder who is a reserve, leads the majors with 23 homers. California's

Joyner, who will start at first base, has 20.

Starting catcher Lance Parrish of Detroit and reserve outfielder Jesse Barfield of Toronto have hit 21 each. They will be joined by Jim Rice, Don Mattingly, Cal Ripken and Dave Winfield.

Houston's Glenn Davis, a reserve first baseman, is the only player in the NL with 20 home runs this season. Schmidt is second with 18.

But, as the AL has found out all-too-often, big numbers do not win this ballgame. So what is the key ingredient?

Some say pitching. NL staffs led by Fernando Valenzuela and Gooden have held their rivals in check the past two years.

Others say attitude. After last season's game — a 6-1 victory for the NL in Minneapolis — several players on the winning side said their approach was more intense.

"It just seemed like in the National League, the teams were more enthusiastic. I don't know what to attribute that to," says San Diego reliever Rich Gossage, who worked the final inning of the last

two All-Star Games for the NL. Gossage, not on the staff this season, pitched twice for the AL with the New York Yankees.

"It's just quieter in the American League. This is a faster league over here. It just seems like a different beat altogether."

Winfield, who four times represented San Diego, said he also noticed a difference in team spirit.

"When I played in the National League, it seemed like the players knew each other real well and worked well together," he said.

But Winfield discounted the notion that the All-Star Game does anything to prove which league is superior.

"I still think that the American League has better overall talent," he said. "When I played in the National League, I thought it was the other way around."

"There's no reason why they keep winning," Winfield said. "It's not that they're better, it's not that they're any luckier. It's just a streak."

SPORTS SCENE

Partial owners selling Cowboys

HOUSTON (AP) — Two owners of the Dallas Cowboys say they have retained a Houston man, who engineered the \$72 million sale of the New Orleans Saints, to sell their 10 percent of the team, the Houston Chronicle reported.

"When we bought into the Cowboys, we were very interested in being a part of a group that would keep the ownership within Texas," said Brad Camp, who along with Foster Yancey, want to sell their share of the team.

"We thought the Cowboys were a good investment, and we bought them with the intention of selling them later. We think this is the time. We were honored to be part of the group that Mr. (Bum) Bright put together," he said.

Camp and Yancey are partners in a Dallas development business and each owns five percent of the team. They were part of the group, headed by Bright, that purchased the Cowboys in 1984 from Clint Murchison Jr.

Thomas C. Thompson, who spent almost two years working on the purchase of the Saints by John W. Mecom, said the Dallas businessmen contacted him six weeks ago about he sale.

"I guess they thought I did a good job with the Saints," Thompson said Friday. "We sat down and discussed how they wanted to go about it. I'm sure they want to keep the sale within Texas."

"We've had a couple of inquiries, and the other stockholders know Brad and Foster are interested in selling. I'm sure the partners have a last-look provision, but so far none has stepped forward," he said.

Thompson doesn't anticipate the Cowboys sale to take as long as the Saints.

"I think it should be easy to sell 10 percent of the Cowboys. I think it'll go pretty fast. More people want to buy 10 percent of a National Football League team than there are 10 percent of the ownerships available. There's something about the Cowboys mystique that makes this type of deal exciting."

Thompson said Mecom is not interested in buying into the Cowboys, however.

Bright is the largest single stockholder in the Cowboys, owning 17 percent. Ed Smith of Houston and J.L. Williams of Dallas own 15 percent each. George M. Underwood Jr. of Dallas owns 10 percent and his son, George M. Underwood III, has a 5 percent interest. There are five other owners, including Yancey and Camp.

The \$80 million price tag for the Cowboys when they were sold in 1984 was the largest ever paid for a sports franchise. The \$80 million broke down as \$60 million for the club and \$20 million for the right to run the lease at Texas Stadium in Irving.



Sally Little ponders the what-ifs during the Women's U.S. Open Sunday. Little found herself in a tie for first at the day's end, to be decided in an 18-hole playoff today. (AP Laserphoto)

Geddes forces playoff in Open

By RUSTY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) — The champion of the 41st U.S. Women's Open golf tournament was either a professional who didn't pick up a golf club until she was 17 or a seasoned veteran of competition on three continents.

The title was to be decided today in an 18-hole playoff.

Jane Geddes, a late-blooming 26-year-old who has never won a professional tournament, and Sally Little, struggling against illnesses and injuries which have stifled a promising career, were the only players left in the chase for the title after 72 holes over the 6,243-yard, par-72 NCR Country Club layout.

At stake was the \$50,000 first prize and the most prestigious championship in women's golf.

Both players finished the rain-plagued 72-hole tournament Sunday with 1-under-par 287 totals. Geddes had a final-round 69 and Little shot a 70 to set up their head-to-head meeting.

"I'll just go out and play the golf course the same way I played it today and the same way I played it all week," Geddes, who didn't play golf competitively until she was 17 years old, said Sunday.

Geddes, who has never participated in a playoff before, is winless in her four years on the LPGA Tour.

Little, a native South African who became an American citizen

in 1982, is unbeaten in LPGA playoffs and has won 12 tour events. But she is winless over the past four years, a time in which she has battled nagging health problems.

"Winning a U.S. Open has been my biggest goal," Little said. "Coming from South Africa, which is so far away, I've always dreamed of winning an Open. That would mean a lot to me. But it would also mean a lot, being an American citizen. It would be a dream come true, but just to be in this position (after all the health problems) is a tremendous feat."

Geddes began the final round five shots behind leader Betsy King, a position one stroke worse than Little's.

King bogeyed the first three holes, but then came back to take a two-stroke lead with five holes left. But she double-bogeyed the par-3 14th, three-putting from 40 feet, to lapse to even par. Little birdied the 15th and Geddes the 17th to move to 1-under, then both held on through the closing holes to force the playoff.

Japan's Ayako Okamoto also had a moment in the sun, leading early in the day, but she faded to a 2-over-par 74 that left her tied with King one shot behind Little and Geddes at 288. King recorded a final-round 75.

Three shots off the pace came Judy Dickinson, Jody Rosenthal, Amy Alcott and Pat Bradley, who failed in her attempt to capture the third leg of women's golf's Grand Slam.

Zoeller coasts to victory in Anheuser-Busch Classic

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Midway through the final round of the \$500,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic, Fuzzy Zoeller looked up at the leaderboard and spotted the one ingredient necessary for him to win the tournament.

"Nobody was moving," said Zoeller, who began Sunday's play at three under par, five shots be-

hind the leaders, and had moved to six under after nine holes.

"Nobody was going anywhere, so I figured if I just played my game, try to make a few birdies on the back nine, maybe eight under might win," Zoeller said.

Zoeller put together four more birdies on the back nine and finished the tournament with a 274 total, 10-under-par and two

strokes ahead of second-place finisher Jodie Mudd.

Zoeller earned \$90,000 for his third victory of the year and 10th of his 14-year career. The purse boosted his 1986 earnings to \$332,883.

Joey Sindelar was third at 277 after a 67 Sunday.

In fourth place, another stroke back, were Scott Hoch and Mac

O'Grady, the winner last week at Hartford. Both shot 67s Sunday.

Zoeller's 7-under-par 64 came during a final round in which most of the leaders faltered under the humid, windy conditions on the 6,776-yard Kingsmill Golf Club course.

Third-round leader Richard Zokol, who was eight under after a third-round 67, swelled to a 79

Sunday and finished 10 shots behind Zoeller.

Also at 284 was Kenny Knox, who was tied with Mudd at six under after Saturday's play but closed with a 77.

"I've been flirting with a good round all week," said Zoeller, who posted earlier scores of 70, 68 and 72, said.

Zoeller birdied the par-4 first

hole and both par 3s on the front side. He hit a pitching wedge to within three feet for a birdie on the par-4 11th, followed that with an 18-foot birdie putt on the par-4 12th, and added birdies at the par-4 14th and the 506-yard 15th.

Mudd, a winless four-year professional who shared the lead after the first and second rounds, closed with a 69.

Mets laying waste to NL East crowd

NEW YORK (AP) — If statistics are for losers, why are the New York Mets 59-25 at the All-Star break?

The Mets lead the National League in runs, homers, batting average and earned run average — lead Montreal by 13 games — and have four starting pitchers who could become the first quartet in NL history to win 20 games in one season.

As with most outstanding teams, the Mets' success starts with their pitching. Their top four starters — 1985 Cy Young Award winner Dwight Gooden, Sid Fernandez, Bob Ojeda and Ron Darling — all have at least nine victories and an earned run average under 3.00.

Fernandez is 12-2 and 2.67, Gooden 10-4 and 2.77, Ojeda 10-2 and 2.24 and Darling 9-2 and 2.84.

Fernandez and Gooden both were selected for the All-Star team, joining starting fan selections Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter and Darryl Strawberry.

Two men now with the Mets have a unique ability to compare the current Mets and the 1971 Orioles. Manager Dave Johnson was Baltimore's second baseman in 1971 and Mets General Manager Frank Cashen was formerly an Orioles executive.

The Orioles, who finished 101-57 in 1971, 12 games ahead of second-place Detroit, had Dave McNally finish with 21 victories and Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar and Pat Dobson with 20 each. All were established veterans, while only Ojeda of the Mets foursome has more than three years of major-league experience.

Johnson is giving no consideration to giving his Big Four more starts. On the contrary, he has high hopes for Rick Aguilera, who allowed only five hits in seven innings Saturday for only his second victory.

While Mets pitching is giving up barely three runs per game, the hitters are scoring nearly five per outing and are the only team in the majors that hasn't been shut out this season.

Len Dykstra, Kevin Mitchell and Wally Backman, all of whom are platooned, are hitting .349, .342 and .330, respectively. Strawberry is at .298, Ray Knight at .291 and Hernandez .284, while the team as a whole is leading the NL at .267.

Some of the Mets' success has been attributed to their deep bench. Only Hernandez has 300 at-bats as Johnson plays checkers with the batting order and defensive alignment almost daily.



Tony Dorsett gets off the bus as Dallas veterans reported to their Thousand Oaks, Calif., training camp Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Pampa advances to semifinals of Babe Ruth action

Pampa defeated Top O' Texas, 9-5, Saturday to advance to the semifinals of the District I 14-15 Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament at Canyon. The Pampa All-Stars played the Canyon-Dumas winner Sunday with the winner advancing to the finals Tuesday night.

Bryan Dunn had a home run and Dustin Miller had a single and double to lead Pampa's hitting attack against Top O' Texas.

Winning pitcher was James Bybee, who struck out four and walked three.

"James did a decent job of pitching," said Pampa coach Danie Cagle. "He didn't strike out a lot of batters, but he didn't walk many either. He got them to hit a lot of groundballs."

Sammy Franklin had a triple for Pampa while Mike Cagle and Jason Garren each had a double. Bybee, Robert Perez and Kevin McKnight had a base hit apiece.

The District I Senior Girls Softball Tournament opened up Saturday in Pampa with two games being played.

Dumas defeated Fritch, 16-2, and Pampa downed Borger, 16-9, in first-round games. Terra Hamby was the winning pitcher for Pampa.

Pampa is scheduled to play Dumas at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the winner's bracket of the double-elimination tournament.

In the Bambino Babe Ruth Tournament, Pampa defeated Booker two straight games to advance to the state playoffs Tuesday through Thursday at Plainview. Pampa collected 19 hits to win the first game, 28-4, and then came from behind to win the second game, 25-15, Saturday night in the best two out of three-game series.

Buddy Plunk was the winning pitcher in the deciding game as he struck out five and walked seven.

Pampa had 10 hits in the second game, including home runs by Troy Black and Donnie Medley.

Pampa is scheduled to play the Tulia-Plainview winner Tuesday in the state playoffs.

American boxers holding own at Goodwill Games

MOSCOW (AP) — One American fighter says the Soviet team is at the boxing competition at the inaugural Goodwill Games don't like the U.S. team. The American coach, however, is quite pleased with the results of his depleted team.

"We feel we're doing a real good job so far," Coach Roosevelt Sanders of Colorado Springs, Colo., said Sunday after Americans had won five of 10 bouts. "In a lot of cases, we've been doing a lot better than I hoped for."

Sanders could not have hoped for much prior to the start of these multi-sports games when his team lost nine fighters because of a ruling by the Pentagon that barred competition by members of the military.

One of the boxers advancing into the semifinals Sunday was substitute welterweight Ricky Royal of Washington, D.C. Royal's 4-1 decision over Lukas Simoia of Mozambique in the 147-pound class was unpopular with the fans.

"I don't mind if they like me or not," Royal said. "It just depends on what you do in the ring."

"They don't like the U.S.A."

The other American boxers who won quarterfinal fights were light middleweights Michael Moor of Monessen, Pa., and Mylon Watkins of Tacoma, Wash., lightweight Romallis Ellis of Ellenwood, Ga., and flyweight Arthur Johnson of St. Louis.

The left-handed Moor, an 18-year-old high school senior,

scored the tournament's only knockout so far, flooring Makojo Matiko of Tanzania at 1:32 of the first round.

"I knew I was ready for the bout, but I didn't expect this," said Moor.

Watkins stopped Rosen Ibishev of Bulgaria in the third round when the Bulgarian coach threw in the towel. Ellis scored a 5-0 decision over Jose Luis Perez of Venezuela in the 132-pound class and Johnson, the American champion at 112 pounds, outpointed Hamilton Rodriguez of Brazil, 5-0.

Substitute fighters Terrence Southerland, a lightweight from Cincinnati, Ernesto Chavez, a welterweight from Garden Grove, Calif., and light flyweight Ysaia Zamudio of Blythe, Calif., were among the American fight-

ers that lost. The others were light flyweight Ruben Navarez of Wichita Falls, Texas, and featherweight Vernon McGriff of Buffalo, N.Y.

Today was an off-day for boxing, and the semifinalists in the 139- and 178-pound classes will be decided Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the United States collected silver medals in platform diving and water polo, and one bronze medal in freestyle wrestling, for a total of 93 medals, including 31 golds, during the first 10 days of the games.

The Soviet Union continued its march toward the overall title, earning golds in all four medal events Sunday. The Soviets now have won 132 medals, 51 gold.

In platform diving, Dan Watson of Ashland, Ky., finished second to the Soviet Union's

Sergei Gurylev, 609.30 points to 593.34.

In water polo, the Soviet Union and United States finished 1-2, as the Soviets defeated the Americans 10-5 in the gold-medal match. The Soviets took a 6-0 lead and never were threatened by the American team, which included six members of the 1984 Olympic gold medal team.

In freestyle wrestling, the United States, led by Olympic medalists Mark and Dave Schultz, of Palo Alto, Calif., defeated Mongolia 8-2 for the bronze medal. The Soviets trounced Bulgaria 10-0 for the gold.

The Soviets got their other gold in men's gymnastics, capturing the team title with 290.15 points. East Germany was the runner-up with 284.95, and the United States was fifth with 281.70.

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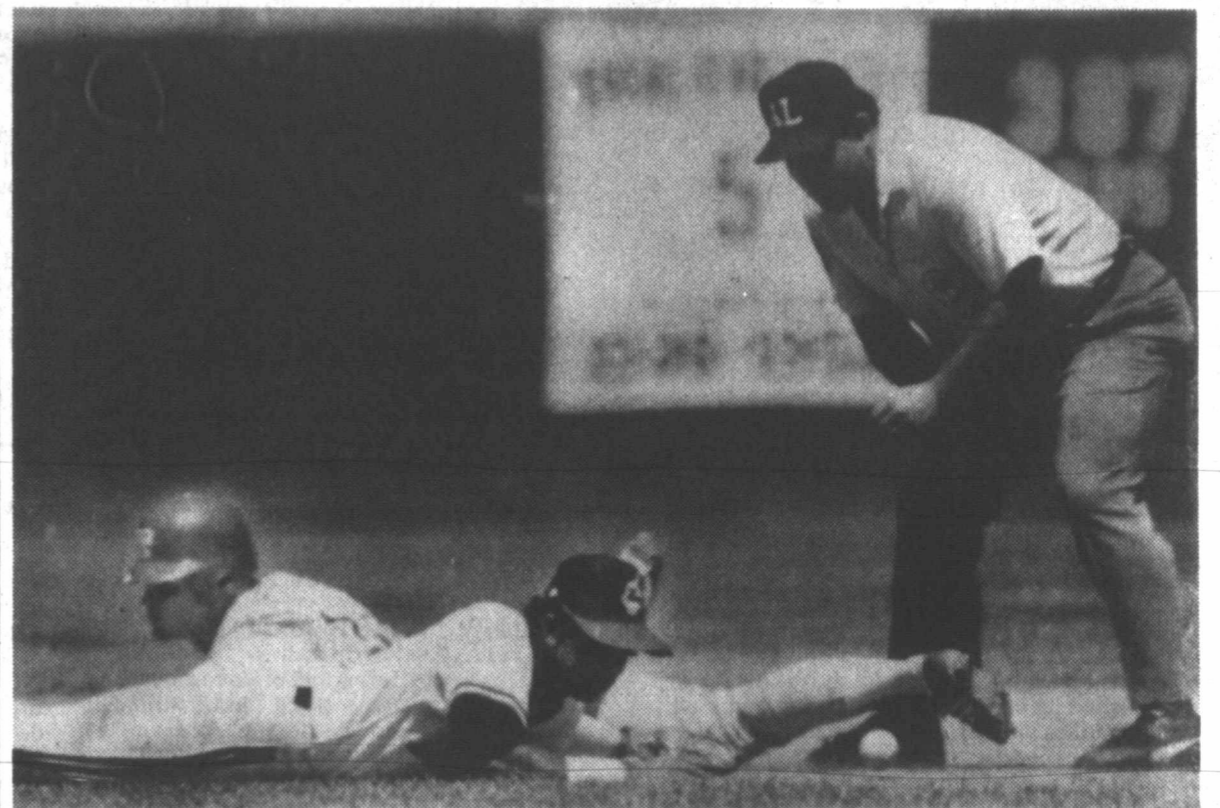
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Texas' Scott Fletcher slides safely into second during the Rangers' 5-3 win over Cleveland Sunday. Surprising Texas enters

the All-Star break trailing the Angels by 1 1/2 games. (AP Laserphoto)

Rangers overtake Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Larry Parrish didn't take it personally when the Cleveland Indians walked Gary Ward intentionally to get to him in the 10th inning, but he did make them regret it.

Parrish lined a single through the right side of the infield to drive in the tiebreaking run Sunday as the Texas Rangers defeated the Indians 5-3.

"I don't feel anything personally about a situation like that. It's just a baseball move," said Parrish, who had also been walked intentionally two innings earlier to set up a double play.

Pete O'Brien singled leading off the Texas 10th against reliever Scott Bailes, 7-5. Pete Incaviglia's groundout off Ernie Camacho moved O'Brien to second with one out, so Camacho walked Ward to set up the force play.

"I'm a good double-play man. I don't have a lot of speed," Parrish said. "It was a good percentage move."

But with a 1-2 count, Parrish poked the ball between first and second to drive in O'Brien and send Ward to third. Ward scored an insurance run on Steve Buechele's forceout.

"He (Camacho) made a good pitch to me, a fast-ball down and away," Parrish said. "You're usually going to hit about .200 on that, but today I got it."

Rookie left-hander Mitch Williams, 7-1, got the victory, pitching two scoreless innings in relief, striking out four and walking two.

"A lot of these hitters don't know who I am, which may be why I've had so much success the

first time around," he said. "It's going to be my responsibility to know them better than they know me the second time around."

Scott Fletcher, who extended his hitting streak to 12 games with a first-inning single, doubled and scored on O'Brien's single off Phil Niekro for a 1-0 Texas lead in the fourth.

Brook Jacoby put the Indians ahead 2-1 in the bottom of the inning with a two-run homer, his 11th, off Mike Mason.

The Rangers regained the lead in the seventh on consecutive homers by Geno Petralli, his first in the majors, and Ruben Sierra, his fifth this year.

Cleveland tied it on Chris Bando's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh, but Texas reliever Greg Harris worked out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam by striking out Pat Tabler and Joe Carter.

The Indians blew another chance to take the lead in the eighth when Otis Nixon, pinch-running for Andre Thornton, was tagged out in a rundown between third and home. Nixon had rounded third base nonchalantly as Brett Butler narrowly beat out a two-out grounder to second.

"If I keep running and slide, I probably make it at home if I don't hesitate," said Nixon, who started the play at second base. "A baserunner's instincts coming around third on a high chop like that tell you to slow up, but if I keep running hard all the way, I think I make it."

Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales was furious about Nixon's baserunning.

Phillies edge past Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — All-Star Mike Schmidt is taking today off instead of participating in the All-Star home run hitting contest.

The Philadelphia infielder earned a day off by clubbing two home runs when they really counted in an 11-inning, 5-4 win over the Houston Astros Sunday afternoon in the Astrodome.

"I'm not even going to look at a baseball tomorrow (Monday)," Schmidt said. "I just want a day off from baseball."

With one out in the 11th and a 3-2 count, Schmidt delivered a game-winning homer down the 330-foot left field line, which gave Phillie reliever Steve Bedrosian, 6-3, a win after three innings of work.

"Home runs are hard to come by here, and I got it off a good pitcher too," Schmidt explained.

Schmidt has hit 477 lifetime home runs and 19 this year, but only 10 of those have come in the Astrodome.

Loser Dave Smith, 1-6, was the fifth Houston pitcher. Smith, another All-Star selection, "probably got his pitch up a little bit to Schmidt," according to Houston manager Hal Lanier.

"I had a good swing and I got on top of it," Schmidt said. "He (Smith) doesn't have a 90 mph fast ball but he had good movement on it."

Despite his hiatus, Schmidt certainly wasn't disappointed about being chosen to the All-Star team.

"Every player in the major leagues wants to be there," Schmidt said. "It's an honor. I've been there when my numbers didn't deserve it but this year I do."

Schmidt knocked in four of the Phillie runs and became the National League leader with 66 RBIs but he still trails Houston All-Star Glenn Davis who slammed his 20th home run to lead off the fourth inning.

Without the benefit of a hit, Houston rebounded from a 4-1 deficit in the seventh as Philadelphia starter Bruce Ruffin walked two straight and reliever Tom Hume walked another. Tony Walker and John Mizerock scored on groundouts.

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE							
East Division				East Division							
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB				
Boston	56	31	.644	Chicago 7	Baltimore 6	Atlanta	42	46	.477	6	
New York	50	39	.562	Detroit 5	Kansas City 6	Cincinnati	40	41	.476	6	
Cleveland	46	39	.541	Milwaukee 5	Seattle 9	Los Angeles	40	48	.456	8	
Baltimore	46	41	.529	No games scheduled				Saturday's Games			
Toronto	47	43	.522	Tuesday's Game				Houston 4, Philadelphia 3			
Detroit	43	44	.494	All-Star Game at Houston, (n)				New York 10, Atlanta 1			
Milwaukee	41	45	.477	Wednesday's Games				San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 1			
West Division				No games scheduled				Cincinnati 2, Montreal 0			
California	48	39	.552	Thursday's Games				Chicago 7, Los Angeles 4			
Texas	47	41	.534	Chicago at New York, (n)				St. Louis 4, San Diego 2			
Chicago 4	40	46	.465	Texas at Detroit, (n)				Sunday's Games			
Kansas City	40	48	.456	Minnesota at Baltimore, (n)				Cincinnati 3, Montreal 2, 6 innings, susp. rain			
Seattle	39	51	.433	Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)				New York 2, Atlanta 0			
Minnesota	37	51	.420	Boston at Seattle, (n)				Philadelphia 5, Houston 4, 11 innings			
Oakland	34	56	.378	Toronto at California, (n)				Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3			
Saturday's Games				Only games scheduled				San Diego 13, St. Louis 6			
Boston 3, California 2				NATIONAL LEAGUE				San Francisco 11, Pittsburgh 4			
Oakland 5, Toronto 3				East Division				No games scheduled			
Kansas City 7, Detroit 4				New York				Tuesday's Game			
Texas 11, Cleveland 6				Montreal				All-Star Game at Houston, (n)			
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3				Philadelphia				Wednesday's Games			
New York 5, Minnesota 0				Chicago				No games scheduled			
Seattle 15, Milwaukee 9				St. Louis				Thursday's Games			
Sunday's Games				Pittsburgh				San Francisco at Chicago			
California 12, Boston 3				West Division				Atlanta at Montreal, (n)			
Texas 5, Cleveland 3, 10 innings				San Francisco				San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n)			
Oakland 10, Toronto 5				Houston				Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (n)			
Minnesota 5, New York 0				Detroit				Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n)			
				Chicago				New York at Houston, (n)			



MISS TEXAS CROWNED — Stephany Samons, Miss Grand Prairie, right, was crowned Miss Texas Saturday night by Jonna Fitzgerald, Miss Texas 1985, at the 1986 Miss Texas Pageant held at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

Title won on her fourth try

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Stephany Samone, the first runner-up to Miss Texas last year, said she brushed up on her interviewing techniques and talent for her fourth try at the title.

On Saturday it paid off.

Miss Samone, competing as Miss Grand Prairie, performed a jazzy version of Tammy Wynette's country hit, "Stand By Your Man," to best 62 other contestants and win the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant here.

"I worked really hard all the way around," said Miss Samone, 25. "What I worked on most was my interview as well as my talent."

Even though she won the talent preliminary Friday night, Miss Samone said she wasn't sure if the unusual version of the song would go over well with classic country and western fans.

A self-employed entertainer who also won a preliminary swimsuit competition, Miss Samone was among 21 veterans competing this year in the Texas contest.

Last year she was first runner-up as Miss Dallas, second runner-up in 1983 as Miss Greenville, and was one of the top 10 pageant contestants in 1982 as Miss Blackland Area.

All the other five top finishers also have been in the Miss Texas Pageant at least once.

Miss Arlington, Mary Theresa Atkins, 22, a part-time program analyst in her third year of competition, was first runner-up. The next three spots were held by contestants in their second year of competition.

Miss Dallas, Johnna Marie Ogden, 22, took second runner-up honors.

Miss Duncanville, Leslie Evelyn Chambers, 21, a junior at the University of Texas at Arlington, was third runner-up. Elizabeth Katherine Johnson, 26, Miss Hurst-Euless-Bedford, was fourth runner-up.

Miss Samone advances to September's Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. She won a \$4,000 cash scholarship, about \$23,000 in 10 other college scholarships plus a car.

Although she represents Grand Prairie, she is from Mesquite and is a sophomore at the University of Texas at Arlington. She plans to continue pursuing a business degree in music at Belmont College in Tennessee.

Miss Samone has released two singles and has performed with Alabama, Moe Bandy and Reba McEntire.

Final arguments scheduled in Kerrville organized crime trial

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — An organized crime trial, punctuated with sensational testimony about torture sessions and slavery at gunpoint at a Hill Country ranch, is expected to conclude this week after nine weeks of testimony.

Final arguments were scheduled to begin this morning with the jury expected to get the case sometime late today.

The state has charged Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 55; his son Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33; and drifter Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21, with violating the state's organized crime law.

The case is the first ever under Texas' organized crime statute in which the defendants were accused of aggravated kidnapping and murder conspiracy.

They are charged in the March 1984 death of 27-year-old Anthony Bates, a drifter from Huntsville, Ala.

The state claims Bates, like Caldwell and other hitchhikers, was lured to the Ellebracht ranch with the promise of work.

Then he was forced into slavery and not permitted to leave. He and other workers allegedly were ordered to cut down cedar trees on the ranch and fashion the wood into souvenir keychains.

Prosecutors also allege Bates

was tortured to death with a cattle prod over a period of several days. Then, his body was drenched in gasoline and burned.

Charred human bone fragments were found at the ranch after lawmen raided the spread in April 1984.

The defense has claimed the drifters were free to leave the Ellebrachts' sprawling Hill Country ranch at any time.

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who represents the senior Ellebracht, tried to show that ranch worker Mark Hamilton was the "active aggressor" in the torture sessions.

Caldwell, who testified 11 days in his own defense, admitted he participated in the torture sessions. But he said he did so because he feared for his life.

Tape recordings of several torture sessions involving Bates were played in court. Witnesses have identified voices belonging to the junior Ellebracht and Caldwell on those tape recordings.

Two hitchhikers not charged in the case testified they were forced to dig ditches on a chain gang after they asked to leave the ranch. One of the men said the senior Ellebracht put a rope around his neck and threatened

to hang him.

Several witnesses have told the court the Ellebrachts used guns, knives, threats and a cattle prod to force workers to do their bidding.

To win a conviction under the organized crime statute, prosecutors must prove a conspiracy by at least five people.

Seven other people face charges in the same case. The younger Ellebracht's wife Joyce, 31, awaits trial on organized crime charges. She had been scheduled to go to trial with her husband, but State District Judge Tom Blackwell severed her from the case.

Also facing organized crime charges are Hamilton, Marshall Van Scoyk, Paul Harvey Hicks and Marty Miller. All were hitchhikers who worked at the ranch.

Another drifter, Daryl Hunsaker, is charged with murder in the case.

All defendants originally were charged with murder until District Attorney Ron Sutton elected to go with the organized crime charge and won new indictments from a Kerr County grand jury in 1984.

If the three men are convicted, they face maximum sentences of 99 years to life in prison.

Fundamentalist parents say books attack their children's religious ties

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen, the diary of Anne Frank and other works are under attack by a group of Christian fundamentalists who fear the books will corrode their children's faith.

The parents, who argue it is a question of religious freedom, are suing Hawkins County school officials to force them to provide alternate textbooks.

They say they object to books that tell of feminism, evolution and Eastern religions.

"The schools have no constitutional right to bombard children with ideas that are counter to their religious view," said

Michael P. Farris, an attorney for seven families.

The families' fight began in 1983 when they sued the school system for the right to choose reading texts other than the Holt, Rinehart and Winston readers used in grades 1-8.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Hull dismissed the case, but the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided a question remains whether alternative texts should be used and ordered a trial.

The trial, which begins today, is expected to last two weeks. If the judge rules in favor of the parents, a jury will be selected to determine the amount of damages.

"It goes beyond offensive," said plaintiff Vicki Frost of Church Hill, who was arrested for trespassing in 1983 after pulling her children out of a reading class.

"It violates our religious conviction. It changes our children's way of thinking," Mrs. Frost said. "The books have the potential for changing the religious philosophy of our children."

The families' demands would mean the school would have to provide separate classrooms and examinations, and teachers would somehow have to integrate the alternative-text readers' lessons with the main classroom work, he said.

Two flee new jail

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Two prisoners who found some weak links in the architecture of a new county jail and escaped remained at large and may have crossed the border into Mexico, authorities say.

Investigators believe the inmates fled to Nuevo Laredo after the Saturday escape and were searching for them there with the help of Mexican Judicial Police said Candy Zapata, Webb County sheriff's dispatcher.

"I think they must have been planning this for about a week or so," said jail administrator Joe Hinojosa.

The jail's steel-plated ceiling was spot welded and the cinder block walls could be pushed apart, Hinojosa said. The inmates needed no tools to escape from their second-floor maximum security cell, he said.

Hinojosa said he plans to talk with the jail's architect today to see what can be done to improve security. The \$8.5 million lockup has only been in operation about two weeks.

"These walls are supposed to be solid walls, but apparently when you get above the cells they're not," Hinojosa said.

The prisoners were identified as Arturo Moreno Anguiano, 18, who was being held on a vehicle theft charge, and Gonzalo Puente Madrigal, 17, held on charges of burglary and felony theft. Both were from the Nuevo Laredo area.

Authorities said the men broke through the ceiling, entered an air conditioning duct and removed cinder blocks to get to the roof of the three-story building. They then dropped about 20 feet to the ground.

A neighbor reported the escape when she saw a towel dangling from a second-floor vent. The men had used the towel to lower themselves out of the vent, investigators said.

Four other prisoners in the cell remained behind, officials said.

Names in News

GREENBRAE, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Garcia, lead guitarist for the Grateful Dead rock band, was awake and alert after coming out of a diabetic coma, hospital officials said.

Garcia, 43, was continuing to improve Sunday at Marin General Hospital, said nursing supervisor Elsie Cramer.

He was hospitalized for treatment of diabetes, an infection from an abscessed tooth and exhaustion after a tour, band spokesman Dennis McNally and rock promoter Bill Graham said Friday.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The original Allman Brothers Band played their hit "Ramblin' Man" in an emotional reunion at the Volunteer Jam concert.

The seven members of the rock 'n' roll band, who had not played publicly together for about 10 years, reunited for an hour of performing Saturday that was broadcast around the world by the Voice of America, the far-flung radio network of the United States Information Agency.

BRYANT POND, Maine (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, who once worked as a telephone operator, sat at the switchboard again as she helped to dedicate a museum for telephone equipment.

Mrs. Smith, 88, recalled her high school and post-high school days in her Maine hometown when she was paid 10 cents an hour as an operator. "I really knew what was going on in Skowhegan," said Mrs. Smith, a Republican who served in the Senate for 24 years.

The western Maine village of Bryant Pond is believed to be the last community in America where the old magnetostyle crank phones remained in use in 1983, the year they were swapped for a modern switching system.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A weekend performance by comedian Eddie Murphy was delayed after his life was threatened



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RESCUED FROM HOTEL — An unidentified 86-year-old man is carried on a stretcher from his downtown residential hotel in San Diego Sunday after being trapped most of the day beneath hundreds of books that fell on him during an earthquake that measured 5.3 on the Richter Scale. (AP Laserphoto)

Second quake jolts Southern California

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — An avalanche of books buried and critically injured an elderly man and 14 others were injured when Southern California was jarred by the second big earthquake to rumble through the region in six days.

Residents along a 150-mile stretch of coast from San Diego to Oxnard swept up and assessed damage today.

"The way my bed was shaking it was like something out of 'The Exorcist,'" said Lorraine Jimenez, a cashier at an Ocean-side market.

The man buried under the books, Anthony P. Cima, 86, who lived in a downtown San Diego hotel, was rescued by firefighters from beneath thousands of books that had been stacked floor to ceiling in his room.

He was in critical condition at University of California-San Diego Medical Center.

Meanwhile, a woman in the San Diego suburb of Chula Vista died of a heart attack that was thought to have occurred during the quake, officials said.

The quake, 5.3 on the Richter scale, was recorded at 6:46 a.m. Sunday. It was centered 28 miles southwest of Oceanside in the Pacific Ocean. Oceanside is 75 miles southeast of Los Angeles, but it was felt in Yuma, Ariz., 160 miles east of San Diego.

The tremor emptied shelves at several grocery stores, ripped an ornamental lion from a San Diego hotel and sent it crashing into a parked car, and damaged a terminal at Lindbergh Field, San Diego's airport, where hairline cracks were reported in walls. The runways, however, suffered no damage and service continued uninterrupted.

Authorities estimated non-structural damages at \$500,000, San Diego County Disaster Preparedness officer Lois Clark McCoy said Sunday.

"We have no reports of structural damage as yet, but we anticipate that that will change when people go to their workplaces (today)," she said.

The earthquake was the largest recorded quake in modern history in the immediate area offshore from the San Diego metropolitan area, said Jackie Parker, spokeswoman for the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla. She said the previous record in that area was magnitude 4.3 on July 7, 1984.

No damage was reported in Los Angeles, but fire companies were put on an earthquake alert for an hour. Engine companies left their firehouses and parked equipment outside, away from tall buildings and walls.

On July 8, a quake 12 miles northwest of Palm Springs measured 5.9 on the Richter scale. It caused an estimated \$5.75 million damage and injured 40 people. Numerous aftershocks, some measuring as high as 4.0 on the Richter scale, have jostled the area since then.

California Institute of Technology spokesman Dennis Meredith said the Oceanside quake was unrelated to the Palm Springs quake since they took place on different faults.

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

An earthquake of 4 on the Richter scale can cause moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the scale.

Lawmakers' trips cost \$4.7 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half the members of Congress took overseas trips in 1985 as lawmakers and their aides criss-crossed the globe at a cost to taxpayers of at least \$4.76 million.

Three out of every five representatives made at least one foreign trip as the House ran up a travel bill of more than \$4.08 million — almost six times greater than the \$681,232 or more spent by the Senate.

The House has 435 members and five non-voting delegates.

Forty-three of the 100 senators engaged in official foreign travel last year, with one of them — Ted Stevens, R-Alaska — emerging as Capitol Hill's most frequent flier with seven trips.

The figures were compiled from documents published in the Congressional Record. The cost

of foreign travel is understated because some reports did not give the amount spent on transportation, as required by law.

For example, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., led a delegation of seven other senators and 18 aides on a two-week trip last August to South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and China. The group reported spending \$70,360, but no transportation costs were shown.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., headed two traveling parties, one of them spending 10 days visiting West Germany, the Soviet Union and Spain. O'Neill said the 13 members and 10 aides spent \$42,966 on food, lodging and incidentals, but no transportation cost was given.

O'Neill's other trip was to Ireland from March 13 to March 18 — dates that put the 10 members

and seven aides in the speaker's ancestral homeland for St. Patrick's Day. Most of these travelers have Irish surnames, and most of the members along are known as close friends of O'Neill.

The delegation met with top government officials, including Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald. O'Neill was the guest of honor at the Lord Mayor's Parade in the city of Cork, and the delegation attended the annual St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin.

The total cost of the five-day sojourn was \$118,331. In this case, O'Neill reported the transportation costs: \$106,651.

The U.S.-Soviet arms-control talks in Switzerland drew a large number of congressional observers last year.

The Senate, which would vote on any treaty coming out of the negotiations, spent \$79,741 send-

ing people to Geneva. The House, which doesn't vote on treaties, spent \$73,857 — all of it in three days by a group of eight members and five aides headed by Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Overall in 1985, there were 426 foreign trips taken by members of Congress. The House accounted for 347 of them, with 262 representatives traveling abroad. Forty-three senators took a total of 79 trips.

Travel approved by the House leadership cost at least \$471,014, with the Senate leaders authorizing travel amounting to at least \$255,012. Committees accounted for the bulk of the rest of the travel bill.

Except for Central America, the Third World drew only a small fraction of the travel. Barbados, however, was visited by 11 House members.

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