

## **Couple held** on multitude of charges

**By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer** 

PANHANDLE — A 37year old drifter and his wife are being held in the Carson County jail on warrants covering five years from more than 35 counties charging theft and forgery.

Dale Ray Waller, 37, and his wife Vera Elaine Waller, 36, were arrested in Miami at 8 p.m. Friday by Roberts County Deputy sheriff Bill Britton, who recognized the vehicles from a stolen vehicle report.

"They recovered the vehicles on FM 282 near the coun-ty barn after they went through the traffic light (at the corner of Main and U.S. 60)," Roberts County Sheriff Lando Brown said, adding that the 1985 Ford Deisel pick-up truck and Airstream trailer the couple was driving fit the description of stolen vehicles. With them were the couple's two children, a 16-year-old daughter and an 11-year-old son, who were sent to the Cookson Hills Children's home in **Hemphill County** 

Brown said the truck had been reported stolen from San Angelo while the trailer was reported stolen from an Iowa couple.

"I recognized him by his looks," Brown said. The couple was sent to

Carson County when it was



POPULAR PLACE— With local temperatures hanging high in the 90s for the past several days, the M.K. Brown Swimming Pool has proven a popular spot. Cooling off

here is Teriann Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cook of Pampa. The forecast calls for more hot weather Wednesday. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

White Deer schools facing

## **Bigger deficit** now projected

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's budget director, voicing concern over worsening projections of government red ink, says the fiscal 1987 spending plan Congress approved last month fails to meet a mandated \$144 billion deficit target.

That means money bills passed by Congress may be vetoed even if they are within the limits of the budget blueprint for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, Budget Director James C. Miller III said Monday

'The deficit situation, frankly, at this point, based on our latest information and calculations, looks worse, not better," Miller told an invited group of reporters.

In 1985, the government ran up a record deficit of \$211.9 billion. The administration had been predicting that the deficit for the current fiscal year 1986 would be \$202.8 billion.

Now, Miller said, "Unless something happens, I expect the deficit to exceed \$212 billion and be in the neighborhood of \$220 billion.

Likewise, "the actual deficit we experience for '87 will be a very large number. ... It breaks my heart," Miller added.

Miller cited a sluggish economy, lower-than-expected government revenues and Pentagon spending running about \$8 billion more than expected as contributing to the worsening deficit projections.

He also repeatedly emphasized the estimates were preliminary

report on the economic situation during the week of Aug. 4.

Nonetheless, Miller reiterated that the president is opposed to new taxes to cope with the problem, "So we've got to look at total spending as a way to get the deficit down.

Miller said neither the budget the president sent to Capitol Hill in February nor the spending plan Congress approved in late June would meet the \$144 billion deficit target for fiscal 1987 set by the Gramm-Rudman budget law. Congressional budget writers had rejected the president's budget almost as soon as he sub-mitted it, saying it fell short of the deficit target.

Both spending plans projected deficits slightly below the target. "I'm \$10 billion or more pessi-

mistic," Miller said of the ability of either plan to meet the target. Thus, Miller said the adminis-

tration was not tied to the limits for individual money bills in the budget Congress adopted.

'Since we did not embrace the congressional budget resolution, we do not necessarily have that mark as our point of reference, Miller said.

Miller's comments added to the pressure on Congress in this election year to make good on the deficit-reduction law it enacted last vear

The Supreme Court last week struck down the provision of that law for automatic cuts if Congress and the White House fail to and subject to change when the meet annual, declining deficit

discovered they were wanted in connection with the March 10 theft of a stock trailer 10 miles south of White Deer. The trailer has since been recovered in Weatherford, Tex.

Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed said that the two people are being held on bonds of \$25,000 each on the Carson warrants.

"But we have warrants from 35 or 36 different counties throughout Texas as well as Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico on theft and forgery," Reed said, adding that Armstrong County and Hemphill county also have warrants out on Waller

Brown said there may be more than 40 warrants on Waller, including a 1981 federal probation violation. A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Dallas had no details on the federal probation violation.

"There's warrants on him for forged stolen checks, stolen pick-ups, tractors, boats, fishing and camping equipment and recreation vehicles," Brown said, adding that law enforcement officials have been seeking Waller for five years

**Armstrong County Sheriff** 

See COUPLE, Page two

## huge tax hike or budget cut

#### **By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer**

WHITE DEER - School taxpayers will have to pay nearly one third more taxes this year if the school district does not cut its budget, school superintendent Tom Harkey said Monday.

At the regular White Deer-Skellytown school board meeting Monday, Harkey reported that the school's effective tax rate the amount of money it needs to raise the same revenue as last year - is 88 cents per \$100 valuation. The current tax rate is 61 cents. State laws allow school district to raise taxes to this effective tax rate without having to conduct a hearing or a roll-back election.

Harkey's report was based on preliminary estimates, but after compiling final figures this morning, Carson County Appraiser Dianne Lavake said the school's financial plight is going to be worse than that. She said those figures show a 92.8 cent tax rate would be required to generate as much revenue as last year, with property values in the district dropping from \$445 million to \$300 million.

"And the reason why is the drop in white oil drilling," she

said, adding that Panhandle and Harkey said that the old furniture Groom schools also face 30 to 35 percent drops in their property values

Harkey reported that Panhandle ISD may have to raise its tax rate to more than one dollar.

'It doesn't look good,'' Harkey told the board. "It looks like we're going to have a \$2.5 million budget, and I don't know where you're going to be able to cut it, especially if you're going to stay in the ballpark with teacher salaries and stay competitive." Harkey noted that the school

budget was \$2.8 million last year and \$3.2 million the year before that

"We may save \$30,000 to \$40,000 without having to buy new books." he said.

Despite the gloomy financial outlook, trustees approved more than \$13,000 in purchases over \$400. Half of that, \$7,150 will go for new furniture for the library and computer rooms

Harkey asked that the board spend \$6,500 for new furniture and magazine racks for the library, which he said is now furnished with "every kind of chair there is.

The school board also agreed to spend \$504 for 14 chairs for the high school computer classroom.

will be sold at a garage sale.

Trustees also agreed to spend \$1,775 to install fire extinguishers in the grill hoods in the Skellytown Elementary School and White Deer school kitchens. Harkey said the State Health Department told the school last year that they must be installed. Trustee Raymond Hanover asked why the school couldn't go out for bids on the purchase. Harkey answered that there are only two area kitchen suppliers and "we got the best price we could find.'

Also approved was \$1,660 for a new scoreboard for the high school gymnasium. Harkey said that it would cost more to repair the current scoreboard than it would to buy a new one. Noting that many of the scoreboards in a sales catalog had local advertising, trustee John Kotara asked if the bank or any other business could not split the costs with the school. Harkey answered that it has been board policy not to allow advertizing in the school - not on scoreboards, not in the school paper, not in the yearbook.

"But that doesn't mean it always has to be that way," Harkey

See WHITE DEER, Page two

administration issues a detailed targets

## Pampa High prom chosen as one of nation's best

Pampa High School's 1986 school prom has won second place in a national prom theme contest, Student Council sponsor Bill Potts reported today

The Cotillion Ball theme was judged second best in the nation in the third annual Anderson Prom Theme Contest, sponsored by the decorating supply house at White Bear Lake, Minn.

Potts said the school opted to receive \$600 worth of decorating supplies over the \$300 cash award.

The school entered a compiled booklet containing photographs taken at the prom by Chet Reeves and Frank Anderson and articles and photos appearing in The Little Harvester school newspaper and in The Pampa News

Decorations for the school prom, held May 3 to honor graduating seniors, featured swan motifs, gazebos, picket fences, mirror ponds, a bridge crossing a pond containing live goldfish, and hundreds of plants to create gardens in M. K. Brown Auditorium. Even the restrooms were decorated, with stars, top hats, canes, straw picture hats, flowers and ribbons.

Potts said the entries were judged on originality of themes and appearances.

Last year the Pampa school received an honorable mention in the contest, the only Texas school gaining mention in the national contest, Potts said

We're shooting for first place next year," he stated.

Potts said there were too many people to mention for assisting with the prom, including parents of the 1986 seniors and others who assisted with help and merchandise for the decorations.

But he said Jo Love, secretary for the Pampa Independent School District, deserved a "special thanks" for all the hours she put in.

Last year Anderson's included one photograph from the 1985 prom at PHS in its magazine. He said there probably would be several photographs in this year's issue.

## Local construction far ahead of last year's pace

#### **By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer**

The valuation of building construction issued permits by the city continued to show increases over last year, with 1986 calendar year figures nearly double those of 1985.

The Department of Building Inspection has issued 158 building permits for the fiscal year to date, with valuation listed at \$7,435,691.39, according to the department's June report.

That represents nearly a 48 percent increase in valuation over the same 1984-1985 fiscal year totals of 214 permits and a valuation of \$5,036,468.06. Though fewer permits have been issued this year to date, valuation is nearly \$2.4 million higher.

The fiscal year runs from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30. For the calendar year, however, the valuation totals are even higher in comparison to last year.

The city has issued 103 permits for the first half of the current year, with a valuation recorded at \$5,321,522, running approximately 99.6 percent above the comparable 1985 period valuation figures of \$2,665,112.06.

Department head David McKinney reported the city issued 17 building permits in June with a valuation listed at \$367,100. Fees collected for the permits totaled \$571.

Building permits were issued for two single family dwellings with a vaulation of \$136,500; one commercial building, \$3,000; two mobile homes. \$15,000; three garages, \$5,800; one alteration or addition to a dwelling, \$6,800; one alteration or addition to a commercial building, \$200,000; and five miscellaneous, no value listed.

Last June the department issued 22 permits with a valuation recorded at \$591,487.06; collected fees were \$1,482

For the fiscal year period to date, the city has collected fees of \$11,336 for the 158 building permits. In the same 1984-1985 fiscal period, fees totaled \$12,789. For the first half of the calendar year, the department has collected \$7,012.75 for the 103 building permits.

The department issued nine electrical permits in June, with fees at \$174.38. Double the permits --- 18 were issued in June, 1985, but fees were only \$177.56, McKinney recorded.

For the fiscal period, 140 electrical permits have been issued for \$3,461.45 in fees, compared to the 163 permits and fees of \$3,001.32 for the same 1984-1985 fiscal period. In the current calendar year, 87 permits have been issued for fees of \$2,352.11.

Thirty-three plumbing permits were issued in June for fees of \$468.56. Last June 30 permits were issued and fees of \$373.02 collected.

For the current fiscal year period, the department has issued 302 plumbing permits and collected \$5,246.47 in fees, compared with 284 permits and \$4,190.96 in the same previous fiscal period. In the first half of 1986, 203 permits have been issued for fees of \$3,637.43.

123

Under new ordinances passed this year, the department issued 11 mechanical permits for \$242 in fees last month. Forty-two permits have been issued in the calendar year to date for fees of \$2,082

Department personnel conducted 23 building inspections in June, 14 electrical, 51 plumbing, 10 mechanical and 46 miscellaneous. Calendar year totals are 168 building inspections, 128 electrical, 300 plumbing, 28 mechanical and 397 miscellaneous, for an average of 7.7 inspections per working day for the first six months of the year.



### service tomorrow

TATUM, Elizabeth Imogene - 9:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel; 11:30 a.m., Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo.

#### obituaries

#### **VONRYAN VENAL**

Graveside services for infant Vonryan Venal were to be at 3 p.m. today in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Rev. Gary Sides of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

The infant boy was born Saturday, July 12, and died Monday.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Venal, Pampa; two brothers, Victor Venal and Vincent Venal, both of Pampa; and grandparents, Eduvites and Ildefonso Legayda, and Corona and Crispin Venal, all of the Philippines. **BENJAMIN PEREZ JAIMEZ** 

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

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

A rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

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

He worked on a farm in Lipscomb County. Survivors include his wife, Lucy Jaimez, Lipscomb: two daughters. Inez Marie Jaimez and Lucinda Lanora Jaimez, both of Lipscomb; his police report father, Andrew Jaimez, Sacanopan, Mexico; six brothers and two sisters, all of Mexico City, Mexico

#### **JAMES JOYCE LANE**

WAYSIDE - Services for James Joyce "J.J." Lane, 71, of Wayside, brother of a Pampa resident, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Wayside Community Church. Officiating were Rev. Scott Latham, Methodist minister from Sunray; Rev. David Heston, Methodist minister from Happy, and Rev. Bud Walker.

Burial will be in Wayside Cemetery under the direction of Schooler Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mr. Lane died Sunday.

Born in Wayside, he was a lifetime resident of the community. He married Jessie Chloe Payne in 1942 at Las Cruces, N.M.; she died in 1976. He was postmaster until 1979 and owned J. J. Lane Mercantile and Butane. He was a World War II veteran. He was a member of Active Postmasters Association, L.P. Gas Dealers and the Wayside Community Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Joy Gibson, Amarillo; a sister, Birdie Luvina Hancock, Pampa; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Wayside Community Church or to the Wayside **Emergency** Team.

### minor accidents

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

**MONDAY**, July 14

A 1981 Peterbilt, driven by Julian Mendoza, Abernathy, and a 1985 Ford, driven by Homer Creager, Borger, collided in the 900 block of Wilks. No injuries or citations were reported.

### hospital

|                              | *                       |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| CORONADO                     | Mitzie Blalock          |
| COMMUNITY                    | Pampa                   |
| Admissions                   | Minnie Carter, Pampa    |
| Willard Burnett,             | Amy Chaudoin            |
| Pampa                        | Pampa                   |
| Bertie Couch, Skelly-        | Brian Fuller, Pampa     |
| town                         | <b>Opal</b> Hamilton    |
| Earl Dallas, Pampa           | Pampa                   |
| Francis Hall, Pampa          | Carolyn Helmer          |
| Irene Hall, Lefors           | Pampa                   |
| Thomas Hambrick,             | Norma Hopson            |
| Trent                        | Pampa                   |
| Johnnie Hazle, Pampa         | Linda Jones, White      |
|                              | Deer                    |
| Desiree Johnston,            | Refugia Perez           |
| Pampa<br>Maraball Johnston   | Pampa                   |
| Marshall Johnston,           | Jane Purvis, Pampa      |
| Pampa<br>Dianna Maastaa      | Betty Simmons           |
| Dianne Maestas,              | Pampa                   |
| Pampa<br>Velma Meador.       | Sonja Smith, Pampa      |
|                              | SHAMROCK                |
| Pampa<br>Bonald Mire Shaller | HOSPITAL                |
| Ronald Mix, Skelly-<br>town  | Admissions              |
| town                         | Bertha Soto, Wheeler    |
| Verna Mortimer,              | Elsie Hughes, Sham      |
| Pampa                        | rock                    |
| Alfred Myers, Pampa          | <b>Elizabeth</b> Taylor |
| Rebecca Powell,              | Shamrock                |
| Pampa                        | Dismissals              |
| Louis Vagher, Pampa          | Nancy Thomas            |
| Dismissals                   | Shamrock                |
| Jacob Albus, Pampa           | Kenneth Keeler          |
| Phyllis Black, Groom         | Shamrock                |
| 7.                           |                         |
| nolice report                |                         |

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

**MONDAY**, July 14

Kim Driscoll, 801 Brunow, reported theft of a motor vehicle in the 1000 block of Darby.

Disorderly conduct was alleged at Marcus Sanders Park on Octavus; profane language was used

Theft of a videocassette recorder was reported at the city's north fire station, 321 E. 17th.

Elizabeth Ann Johnson, 2201 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief at the address; toys and toy trucks were thrown into the swimming pool. A 13-year-old girl reported theft of a bicycle in

the 1100 block of Harlem. **Arrests-City Jail** 

**MONDAY**, July 14

Billy Joe Dora, 28, 112 W. Albert, was arrested at Marcus Sanders Park on a charge of disorderly conduct; Dora was released on a court summons. **Arrests-County Jail** 

Michael Keith Norton, 111 S. Starkweather, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety on charges of driving while intoxicated-second offense and failure to maintain a single lane.

James Lowell Royce, Route 1, Box 78, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

#### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### stock market

## on indigent health care law

#### **By CATHY SPAULDING** Staff Writer

MIAMI — Roberts County Commissioners say it's the state's fault they have to raise taxes by two cents per \$100 valuation.

Commissioners looked at the proposed 1987 county budget Monday at their regular meeting and agreed that they could have kept taxes down to last year's 24cent total if it weren't for the state mandated indigent health care program they have to implement this year.

Under a new state law, counties have to set aside 10 percent of its 1986 general fund (approximately \$643,000) for a health care fund to be used if the need arises.

The commission approved Precinct 2 Commissioner Ronnie Gill's suggestion that the county leave the 24 cent tax rate as is and tack on the two cents as a separate tax.

"Put the two cents in a whole new category and note that on the tax statement," he said.

Oil income is going down, and it will be down again next year," Gill said. "We're already looking at price decreases from January:"

"I'd rather ease in a two-cent tax increase now than go up 10 cents later," he said.

"Do that, and I'll be the first one here to gripe," said County Judge Newton Cox.

The extra indigent care fund raises the total county tax burden at 26 cents per \$100 valuation and sets the proposed county budget at \$1,126 million, up from the \$998,000 budget approved last said that there are paper cups by year.

Cox anticipates a surplus of about \$196,000 from last year. The county had a balance of \$550,000 and he estimates expenses of \$254

lateral road fund.

Cox figured that \$281,422 of the general fund will go for salaries. which means no pay raise for the 39 county employees. Payroll related expenses take other sizeable chunks of the budget: \$19,089 for Social Security, \$18,651 for retirement, \$44,698 for hospital insurance and \$25,000 for workman's compensation.

Other major general fund budget items include \$61,000 for insurance and bonds, \$52,000 for mileage, \$31,667 to the Roberts **County Appraisal District and** \$28,000 for miscellaneous labor and legal fees.

Now that the county has added ramps and an elevator to the courthouse, Cox only expects to spend \$7,500 for improvements to

"We still have to have the wa-

**Testimony on textbooks starts** 

nationwide," Michael Hudson, a

spokesman for People of the

American Way, told the commit-

"Textbook publishers have

confirmed that they have

adapted the content of their

nationally distributed textbooks

to conform to the Texas content

requirements," said Hudson, ex-

tee Monday.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas State Textbook Committee was warned to be wary of critics who want to inject "ultrafundamentalist conservative bias' into educational processes.

"Turn a deaf ear to sectarian and religious arguments and make your decisions solely on educational criteria," a spokesman for People for the American Way said Monday during the beginning phase of selecting \$114 million in textbooks for Texas

The final decision on what books will be studied the next six years will be made Nov. 8 by the State Board of Education.

for use in Texas schools for the next six years, will be marketed

### **City Briefs**

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

ter fountains replaced for accessibility to the handicapped," he said. "But we won't fix them until they (the federal government) slap our hand." **County clerk Jackie Jackson** 

over the next three months.

Of the budget, \$643,535 goes to the general fund; \$68,251 for the courthouse and jail fund; \$10,495 to the jury fund; \$204,431 to the regular road and bridge fund; \$122 to the special road and bridge fund and \$204,431 to the

county buildings.

ecutive director of the self-styled constitutional liberties group.

the water fountain that handicap-

In other business, Roberts

**County Republican chairman** 

Fran Morrison asked the council

to consider members of her party

and independent voters when

they select their 1987 election

"We tool a poll two years ago

and one fourth of the voters called

themselves Democrats, one

fourth called themselves Repub-

licans and the rest considered

themselves independents," she

said, presenting commissioners

a list of county non-Democrats

willing to be precinct election

By a 3-1 vote with Precinct 3

**Commissioner Don Morrison** 

(Fran's husband) opposing, com-

missioners appointed current

**Precinct 1 election judge Vicky** 

Rankin to another term over the

GOP choice John Smith, who was

selected alternate. Also selected

were: Kevin Hollowell, Precinct

2; Steve Hale, Precinct 3; Vera

Seitz, Precinct 4 (box 1) Freda Rogers, precinct 4 (box 2) and Betty

**Commissioners** also hired

Sharon Wright as assistant man-

ager of the swimming pool.

Sloan, absentee.

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Hudson said if textbook critics, including religious fundamentalists, "are allowed to influence textbook content in Texas by censoring out ideas they don't agree with, they can affect the quality of public education in every state in the union.

### **Bullock says state deficit** could reach over \$3 billion

state deficit could grow to more than \$3 billion, a spokesman for Comptroller Bob Bullock says.

And the chairman of the House **Appropriations** Committee says it could hit \$3.5 billion by the time the current budget cycle ends Aug. 31, 1987.

**Bullock will revise his estimate** after June sales tax collections are reported. Last month, he said the deficit would be at least \$2.3 billion.

Spokesman Tony Proffitt said Monday that Bullock now "has

over \$3 billion.

AUSTIN (AP) — The projected put together. This will complete the picture," he said.

Gov. Mark White has said he would call a special session of the Legislature after legislative leaders come up with a budget cut plan. Bullock is working on his own proposal, a plan that would expand the sales tax to cover far more items and services than it now does.

The comptroller has said the sales tax rate - now 4.125 percent — could be reduced if many tions are killed every reason to believe it will be State Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield and chairman of the "The sales tax is such an im-**House Appropriations Commit**portant part of the whole picture. tee, said he has heard talk that It's our biggest moneymaker. Bullock's next deficit estimate We've got the puzzle pretty much could hit \$3.5 billion.

'The new textbooks, adopted

public schools.

A 1984 Bronco, driven by Thomas Kitchens, 1707 Chestnut, and a 1976 Oldsmobile, driven by Alice Lee, 208 Tignor, collided in the 400 block of West Atchison. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1985 Ford, driven by David Gee, Lefors, and a 1968 Volkswagen, driven by Yvonne Gay Bradley, 1816 Dogwood, collided at Hobart and Harvester. No injuries were reported. Bradley was cited for no proof of liability insurance. Gee was cited for failure to yield the right of way in an open intersection.

## Couple held

Charles Strange said he wants Waller for allegedly forging a check against a former employer in 1983. Strange said that Waller allegedly forged a \$750 check and bought a trailer and other items.

"I happened to be one of the lucky ones who got one of the checks," he said, adding

## White Deer

Also approved were \$1,520 to pay Duncan Clark, who is doing summer maintenance; \$750 for software for the school business computer; \$575 for a rapid stop switch for a shop saw (a safety factor, Harkey said) and \$450 for a larger drum major uniform.

Only purchases above \$500 require board approval, but Harkey wanted the board to be aware of the drum major uniform purchase and the purchase of \$400 for gravel and caliche mix for the parking lot. By a three to two voice vote, trustees voted against the gravel purchase. One area the that's due cuts is

that there are three charges

arraign him in Carson Coun-

ty and when they get

finished with him, we get

him. Pass him around the

Neither Reed nor Brown

"Apparently they were

knew where the couple lives.

country," Strange said.

"They were supposed to

"I hope I can prove on him.

personel. After accepting the resignations of two teachers and one secretary, the board met in executive session to shuffle

| provided by Wheeler-Evans of          | Enron                | NC                 |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Pampa.                                | Halliburton          | dn¼                |
| Wheat                                 | HCA                  | dn1/4              |
| Milo                                  | Ingersoll-Rand 533/4 | dn¼                |
| The following quotations show the     | KNE                  | dn <sup>1</sup> /8 |
| prices for which these securities     | Kerr-McGee           | dn5/8              |
| could have been traded at the time of | Mobil                | dn1/4              |
| compilation.                          | Penney's             | up5/8              |
| Damson Oil                            | Phillips             | up <sup>1</sup> /8 |
| Ky. Cent. Life                        | PNA                  | . closed           |
| Sertco                                | SJ                   | dn11/4             |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock   | SPS                  | NC                 |
| market quotations are furnished by    | Tenneco              | dn5/8              |
| Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.       | Texaco               | dn <sup>1</sup> /8 |
| Amoco                                 | Zales                | NC                 |
| Cabot                                 | London Gold          | 345.85             |
| Celanese 20214 dn114                  | Silver               | 5.03               |

living in trailers going from

Brown said the couple was

The couple was reportedly

staying at a trailer court in

McLean before they were

caught in Miami.

originally from the Checo-

tah area in eastern Okla-

place to place," Reed said.

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

orful Fall jewelry! Barber's Gifts. 1600 N. Hobart. Adv.

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Sunny, windy and warm Wednesday with the highs in the 90s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Southerly winds at 10-20 mph turning southwesterly at 20-30 mph and gusty Wednesday. High Monday, 88; overnight low, 64.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** North Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms over the southeast, otherwise mostly sunny and hot during the days with highs in the mid and upper 90s. Fair and warm tonight with lows in the low to mid 70s. South Texas: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections. Thunderstorms more numerous coast and over the west half tonight and Wednesday, Highs through Wednesday in the 90s..except upper 80s coast. Lows tonight in the 70s to near 80 immediate coast. East Texas: Wednesday,

mostly clear with a low in the lower 70s and a high in the mid 90s. South winds 5 to 10 mph.

West Texas: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms west of the Pecos..becoming isolated on Wednesday. Elsewhere sunny and warm. Lower 90s in the **Big Bend valleys. Lows** tonight 66 mountains and Panhandle..68 Permian Basin and far west and 70 Concho Valley. Near 70 Big Bend lowlands. Highs on Wednesday 88 mountains...90 far west and 94 Panhandle. Middle 90s in the **Big Bend valleys**.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday Through Saturday North Texas- A slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday. No significant rainfall expected Friday or Saturday. Highs mid to upper 90s. Lows 70s.

West Texas- Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Sunny and warmer Saturday. Panhandle lows in upper 60s. Highs low 90s warming to mid 90s Saturday. South Plains lows near 70. Highs low 90s warming to upper 90s Saturday. Concho Valley lows mid 70s. Highs mid 90s to upper 90s. Permian Basin and far west lows around 70. **Highs mid 90s warming to near** 100 Saturday. Big Bend country lows mid 60s mountains to mid 70s lowlands. Highs near 90 mountains to 102 valleys.

South Texas- Partly cloudy with hot days and mild nights. Widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90 beaches, near 100 Rio Grande plains, 90s elsewhere. Lows low 80s coast, 70s elsewhere.

#### BORDER STATES

**Oklahoma: Fair and warm** through Wednesday. Highs through Wednesday in the 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms developing mainly over the mountains and west. Locally heavy rainfall possible west through tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers statewide. Highs through Wednesday..70s and 80s mountains with 80s and 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight..40s and 50s mountains and north to the 60s elsewhere.

## DOE to seek state permit

AUSTIN (AP) - The U.S. Department of Energy has agreed to ask for a state permit before drilling any test holes in the Panhandle for a possible nuclear waste dump, Sen. Bill Sanpalius, **D-Amarillo**, said

Sarpalius told a news conference Monday he had received the news in a letter from the Office of **Civilian Radioactive Waste Man**agement

'This is the first positive thing that has happened to Texas in this situation," Sarpalius said.

"Many times these types of applications take years before they ever come to the commission (for decision),'' said Texas Water **Commissioner Ralph Roming at** the news conference.

Earlier this year, the DOE

announced that a site northwest of Hereford had been selected as one of three finalists for testing for a nuclear waste dspository. Texas officials have protested that any test shafts would pene-

trate the Ogallala and Santa Rose water bearing sands in the Panhandle and might contaminate the only water source for many Texans.

Sarpalius released a letter Monday from DOE sayng it would "consult with officials of various state agencies regarding the applicability of state laws and regulations to the development of a nuclear waste respository. In carrying out its site characterization activities, the department will comply with all applicable laws and regulations.

#### teaching assignments to keep from hiring replacements.

**Continued from Page one** 

**Continued from Page one** 

The three teachers who resigned were cheerleading sponsor, golf coach and computer programming teacher Penny Hughes, who said she left because she wants to just teach math and White Deer **Elementary School second grade** 

homa.

teacher Lisa Brown, who wants to teach at a larger district. Also approved was the resignation of White Deer Elementary School Secretary Debbie Baldridge who accepted a job in Amarillo.

Board members also slashed travel expenses by decreeing that cheerleaders will no longer get their own transportation to ball games. The squad must ride with the band to football games and with the basketball team to those games.

The trustees also cut the proposed \$1,000 salary suppliment for the cheerleading sponsor in half to \$500

"This is the first place I've been to where the cheerleaders go to every function under the sun," Harkey said.

"They do stretch their activities more than they are required," board president Cinda Lafferty

The Forecast / for 8 a.m. EDT, Wed, July 16, 60 Temperatures FRONTS: Warm - Cold 080 080 Occluded - Stationary Showers Rain Flurries Snow

## **TEXAS/REGIONAL**

## No date has been picked

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Gov. Mark White isn't yet ready to set the date for convening a special session of the Legislature to try to balance the state budget. "No. Not yet," he said in a brief interview Monday after speaking to the opening session of the Southern Legislative Conference

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White said last month he is prepared to call a special session if needed to solve the state's budget crisis.

Comptroller Bob Bullock said on May 30 that the deficit, fueled by the enormous drop in oil prices, has reached \$2.3 billion and will go significantly higher by Aug. 31, 1987, unless action is taken.

The House Appropriations Committee began work last week ing could be cut to reduce the deficit and eliminate a cash-flow problem that could force the treasurer to write hot checks by later this year.

White offered no new suggestions during Monday's interview on how spending might be cut but did say he hopes to avoid a tax hike.

"I want to hopefully get the Legislature in and out without a tax increase," he said.

Bullock said he is studying the amount of revenue which could be raised by including under the sales tax some products and services which currently are exempt from that levy

White said Monday he has "no position on that effort," although

to try to find areas where spend- he did say that those on whom the 4 1-8 percent state sales tax increase would be imposed for the first time probably would consider it a tax hike.

"I think it's good that they (lawmakers) will have every opportunity to look at all the possibilities," White said when asked about studies of an expanded sales tax. "I'm pleased that he (Bullock) is taking the initiative to get the information availble to the Legislature.'

White in mid-February issued an executive order asking some 200 state government agencies to voluntarily trim spending by 13 percent.

Asked Monday how that effort was going, White replied tersely that it is "Working very well, thank you."



**SLAVE RANCH TRIAL** — Defense attorney Ray Bass, left, poses with defendants Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., center, and his father Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr. at the Kerr

County Courthouse in Kerrville Monday. Jurors are deliberating and the defendants are charged with conspiracy to commit aggravated kidnapping and murder.

## Southern lawmakers hear from presidential hopefuls

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Legislators from 15 states attending the Southern Legislative Conference meeting this week are hearing from a list of possible presidential candidates as the South bids for greater national political clout.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., spoke to the group Monday, with others scheduled before the legislators return home on Thursday

The appearances come as 12 southern states have scheduled their presidential primaries for the week of March 8.

The regional primary is designed to force presidentail candidates to pay closer attention to the South and issues it considers important

'We anticipated that if nine or 10 states adopted the early date, we would have been very suc-

cessful," said Texas state Sen. John Traeger, chairman of the Southern Legislative Conference."Already there is evidence that the South will get more attention from presidential aspirants," Traeger said. "Four of them are here to listen to our discussions. They can't ignore the South now unless they're very naive or foolish."

Besides Gephardt, the southern lawmakers were slated to hear from former secretary of state Alexander Haig, former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. However, Biden might not make his Tuesday appearance due to a conflict in Washington, said Mary Jane Gallagher, conference spokeswoman.

Gephardt used his speech Monday to warn that federal tax reform legislation might be in jeopardy from special interests even though both the House and Senate have approved plans.

"Don't believe for a minute that the special-interest lobbyists . have been put out to pasture on this issue," Gephardt said.

"Remember, they love that tax code the way it is. If they can kill tax reform, they'll do it. Our hopes and our goals and our objectives could still unravel in the conference committee.'

Gephardt, who with Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., introduced his own tax simplification bill in 1982, said both the House and Senate did good jobs on their tax reform plans

He said legislation to overhaul the tax laws and make them simpler and fairer is a reform that is long overdue.For too many years, he said. Congress has used the tax laws to protect and promote certain individual interests at the expense of the average taxpayer.

'Our tax laws are so complicated and so unfair and so antimiddle class that they're nothing short of a national disgrace," he said. "It's a spoils system for the special interests.

Noting that most Americans come in contact with the federal government only when filing their income tax returns on April 15, Gephardt said their suspicions that others are getting tax breaks has eroded confidence in the government.

## **Jury continues deliberations** in kidnapping-slavery trial

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) -Baby rapers, con artists, burglars and thieves were the type witnesses the state called against three men accused of conspiring to kidnap drifters and force them into slavery on a Hill Country ranch, a defense lawyer claimed.

Ray Bass made the charge late Monday, just hours before the organized crime case went to the five-man, seven-woman jury.

Jurors deliberated the fate of rancher Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 55, his son Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33, and exranch worker Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21, a little more than two hours before retiring for the night. They resumed deliberations this morning.

The three are charged under Texas' organized crime statute with conspiracy to commit aggravated kidnapping and murder in the March 1984 death of **Anthony Bates** 

The state claims Bates, a oneeyed drifter from Huntsville, Ala., was lured to the Ellebrachts sprawling Hill Country ranch with the promise of work then, like other hitchhikers, was forced into slavery.

**Prosecutors also alleged Bates** was tortured with a cattle prod,

who gave final arguments Monday after nine weeks of testimony

Bass, who represents the younger Ellebracht, claimed the state based its case on testimony from witnesses who lied repeatedly and who had shady backgrounds. He mentioned Robert McCafferty and Travis Boyd, two drifters who said they were enslaved on a chain gang for a day at the

ranch in March 1984. He also mentioned Paul Harvey Hicks, another former ranch worker who awaits seperate trial.

"Baby rapers, burglars, con artists and theives," Bass said to the jury. "Those are the people on whose testimony the prosecution wants you to find these people guilty of organized crime.

Bass claimed the case "is an abuse of the Texas organized crime law. This is not an organized crime case.

"The hope is you will be so stampeded by the pre-trial publicity and by what you heard on these tapes that you'll go in the jury room and return a verdict regardless of law," Bass said.

Pointing to tape recordings of torture sessions involving Bates, Bass said, "There may be some things on here that offend you to

Bass was one of six attorneys trial they heard voices belonging to Caldwell and the younger Ellebracht on the torture tape.

**District Actorney Ron Sutton** defended his decision to seek organized crime indictments against the defendents.

"Mr. Bass told you the organized crime law is just not fair and it was at the whim and caprice of the district attorney's office to use this statute. I submit to you that is ridiculous," Sutton said

"It was not the state that chose these defendants. It was the defendants who chose these people as victims. You don't see many priests hitchhiking down the highway. You don't see many bankers hitchhiking," the district attorney said

"You don't need an agreement written in stone to have organized crime conspiracy," Sutton said.



Off beat By Cathy



### Just a suburban white girl

I was having coffee with the Roberts County Treasurer and was telling her about a trip to St. Louis I once took.

'Mom wanted us to be sure to see the Gateway Arch, so she made reservations for us at the Downtowner Inn. Well, we got there and the desks in the rooms had these cards that read 'For a good time call DATE A MODEL.' And Craig and Scott wanted to give them a call. But they didn't, so we spent the evening looking out our fourth floor window at this round lady in tight pants and a bushy beehive hairdo standing on a street corner. This guy came running out at her from a bar across the street and she threw a knife at him.

After I told her about this enlightening experience, she said with definite surety, "You weren't used to all that. You're just a country girl, like me.

Well. I wouldn't go so far as to say that.

Yes, I did go to a "country" school which was the same size and had the same school colors and almost the same mascot as White Deer (hence the Bucks sticker on my car). And I did live out in the boonies where my cruel stepfather raised chickens and Santa Gertrudis cows before he discovered that raising housing developments was more profitable.

But as for me being a gen-you-ine country gal, no way. The pastoral life that's so prevalent in these parts is as foreign to me as that downtown St. Louis hooker.

After more than two years here, I still haven't gotten used to only three choices of music - pop, rock and country - on the radio. Back in civilization, I could switch the radio and actually hear something different on each station. There's even a station that plays music few folks out here know about yet - classical. True, the classical music station is a college station where the student disk jockeys don't know how to pronounce anything; but even botched Bach is better than no Bach at all.

Then there's this West Texas drawl - thar's a thee-ay-der upar in Pairitn --- which I often must resist the temptation to correct. But I'm beginning to get used to it. I believe that, unlike other accents which are ethnically influenced - such as the Shveeedish influenced Minnesocoota accent - the West Texas drawl is influenced by something deeper, a hormonal imbalance or something. People often marvel at my midwestern accent and I answer proudly that my parents were from Midwestern middle class families and they never let me talk like a Texan (or an Okie, for that matter.)

Face it. My mother did not raise me to live in a part of the universe where the Texas Two-step is considered the height of culture. We were raised to seek more meaningful pursuits, such as whether to put the soup ladle to the right or to the left of the desert spoon or how many milimeters from the fingertips should a proper young lady hold her cigarette.

I guess instead of a country gal, you could call me a Suburban White Girl - a SWIG, if you will. I have all the makings of one. I am a descendant of four, count-em four, U.S. presidents and prominent German and Scottish immigrants - most of whom arrived here well before The Lady showed up with all her "huddled masses." I attended the finer churches, shopped at the finer clothiers, registered with the finer political parties (Republican, of course, dah-ling) and hosted the finer birthday parties.

Please don't take offense, I'm not trying to put you down. Au contraire, I love you all dearly and I'm trying oh so hard to fit in.

It's just that it takes forever to sip Coors Light from demi-tasse cups.

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

"The current tax code is an abboration of democracy. What we're talking about is a rat's nest of distortion and inequity.'

beaten, denied food, and suffered from exposure until he died. Witnesses said his body was doused in gasoline and burned.

the depths of your soul. But it's not organized crime.' Witnesses testified during the

## Secretary backs no-pass, no-play

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two Texas education reforms teacher competency testing and the no-pass, no-play rule - deserve A grades, says the U.S. secretary of education.

"I agree with the principle of no-pass, no-play," William J. Bennett told the annual meeting of the Southern Legislative Conference on Monday. "I also support no-pass, no-teach. I think if we're going to be rigorous in terms of our expectations of the students, we ought to be equally rigorous in our expectations of teachers.

Although both reforms sparked considerable controversy after being enacted by the Legislature in 1984, Bennett said those ideas are strongly supported by the majority of people nationwide.

'The American people are very clear about this. Public opinion is very strong on both issues," Bennett said.

"It's a sports-minded people. It's a people that believes very much in in extra-curricular activities. But it also believes there are priorities in school. And the first and the main priority of school is to learn."

Texas in 1984 adopted a statewide no-pass, no-play rule which bars students from sports or other extra-curricular activities for six weeks if failing any class

Although the rule has angered some coaches, parents and students, Gov. Mark White has rejected all suggestions that the rule be eased.

The 1984 school reform law also requied that teachers and school administrators pass a literacy test to keep their jobs. Afout 97 percent passed the first test. The second exam, for those who failed, was given last month.

Bennett said he favors requiring teachers to pass a test that is more difficult than the one Texas educators took.

Besides proving they can read and write, as required in Texas, Bennett said teachers should be

pectus

tested to prove their qualifications teach a particular subject.

'There is a problem in some communities about public credibility about the quality of teachers, and steps need to be taken to reassure the public about the ability of teachers," he said

"It is in the interest of teachers to assure the public of their competency.'

Bennett noted that members of some professions, including doctors and lawyers, are required to pass examinations before they can make a living in their fields. Teaching is no different, he said, particularly with teachers today demanding higher salaries and other beneifts.

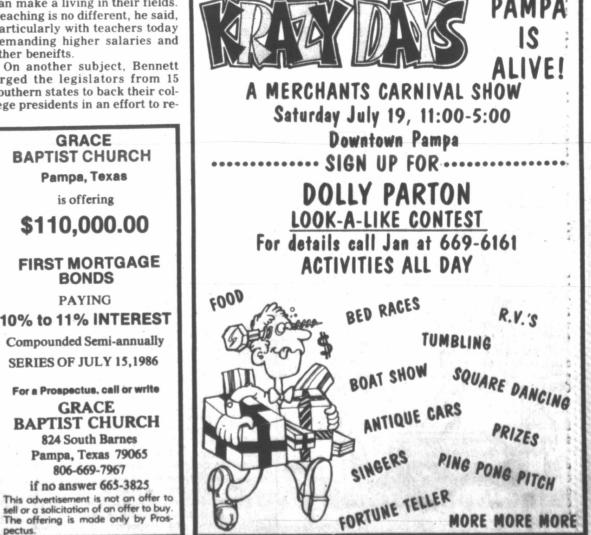
On another subject, Bennett urged the legislators from 15 southern states to back their college presidents in an effort to re-

move drug use from campuses. 'Whatever is necessary for them to do, what ever it takes, let

them know they have the goahead, they have your support. If you will let your college presidents know you are behind them on this, I think you'll see some results," he said.

Bennett noted that last week he urged college presidents nationwide to write letters to incoming students this fall warning them that drugs won't be tolerated on campus.





## VIEWPOINTS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Marketplace still greatest regulator

If you want to be maudlin or portentious about it, you could call it the end of an era. Hugh Hefner has waxed portentious, saying of the Playboy company's decision to close its three remaining company-owned Playboy Clubs that "the Playboy bunny was and is a symbol of a wonderful time of social and sexual change — a time of play and pleasure.

Maybe. Or maybe, as they always do, times change, preference change and people move on, with or without a tear or two for the symbols of the past. A commercial venture — as Playboy is and has always been must be sensitive to changing tastes.

Thus when the first Playboy Club was opened in 1960, with waitresses scantily clad in cotton-tailed "bunny" outfits, it all seemed — at least to many, though there were critics from the outset — like liberated and liberating fun. By the end of the 1960s, there were about 750,000 members of the 22 Playboy Clubs around the world.

Of course, those who disapproved of such goings-on always had the option available to anybody who disapproves of a commercial venture — not to patronize the offending establishment. In recent years — as more women patronized night clubs, as the idea of a "men's club" came to seem more anachronistic, and as the Playboy idea just got to be old hat - Playboy Clubs found customers staying away in droves. The club division of the company reportedly lost \$3 million in 1984. The Empire Club in New York, which had sought to update the concept with scantily-clad male servers — was reportedly losing six figures a month. "So the marketplace — that abstraction through which millions of consumers express their preferences in ways more subtle than can be reflected or expressed by the most intricately designed regulations - had its way with the Playboy Clubs. They were successful for a while and then - for a variety of reasons - were successful no more.

Those who approve or disapprove of the trends and fads of our own time may take either umbrage or comfort from the phenomenon. Those who take the long view are almost always certain to be correct — at least about phenomena that depend on voluntary patronage — when they intone: This, too, shall pass.

## Why Mexicans flee to north

#### **BY JORGE AMADOR**

The debate over immigration raged on as we geared up to observe the Statue of Liberty's centennial earlier this month. One of the major ironies of our celebration was that the debate remained unresolved even as we celebrated this symbol of hope to generations of immigrants.

The festivities are over, but the debate will continue. Lady Liberty's anniversary reminded millions of Americans of our own roots as alien newcomers. Perhaps the attention we've given the Statue will serve to re-focus our sights on what she has meant to the huddled masses of the world.

At stake in the debate is the Statue's meaning as a beacon of promise. For so many years, the torch provided the first glimpse of America, the new land where we could start life afresh, free from the shackles of the sick, old country; free to work and to keep the fruits of our labor.

America still stands tall as a place of opportunity for millions of impoverished people seeking a better life. Today's immigrants don't see the Statue when they first arrive, but their dreams are the same. They don't come through Ellis Island to be processed anymore; many of them enter across the U.S.-Mexico border, evading border guards in order that they might travel in peace. But they aspire for the same thing: a fresh start, free from the poverty and oppression wrought by the crisis of unworkable economic systems. Mexican immigrants, who seem to bear the brunt of the hatred directed at aliens nowadays, are no different in that respect from their predecessors.

Yesterday's immigrants were largely poor peasants fleeing from feudal economies run by aristocrats. Today's Mexicans are largely poor peasants fleeing from a socialist economy run by bureaucrats.

There is little question that the Mexican gov-

ernment dominates the country. It claims ownership of underground resources, such as oil and natural gas. It has erected a vast array of social services and administrative units, and destroyed the currency to finance them. It operates one of the largest supermarket chains, Conasuper, which it uses to subsidize food staples that decades of inflation have made too expensive for the poor to buy in the open market.

In the wake of financial chaos, in 1982 the Lopez Portillo administration nationalized banks in an attempt to stem the flight of capital. But for decades the Mexican government has placed obstacles in the way of foreign investment and demanded majority ownership by nationals of domestic subsidiaries of foreign companies.

Recent estimates indicate that Mexico's government owns or controls up to seventy percent of the country's economy. Much of the land belongs to feudal landowners, or "latifundistas," or has been "reformed" into collective farms called "ejidos." One system puts the peasant's production in the hands of a landlord; the other, in the hands of a committee. Neither encourages him to put out maximum effort, as the rewards he gets don't have much to do with his own productivity.

Thus peasants can not and do not accumulate the capital needed to invest, in the farm or in new ventures that might sustain them outside it. Hence their migration to the cities and the Mexican economy's inability to absorb them.

Schoolteachers and professors steeped in Marxist ideology tell Mexico's students that capitalism is the enemy and the root of their problems. Yet it is the opportunity that our relatively free, capitalist economy offers which Mexicans seek when they cross that border. They don't know it, but Mexicans are fleeing from socialism.

It may be argued that if we keep them in their affairs

own country, Mexicans will come around and reform their economy before it collapses. By serving as an escape hatch, the United States might be preventing real progress in Mexico.

However, Mexicans are not likely to adopt a free market economy to fix what they think is already an unjust, corrupt capitalist system. More likely, closing the lid would aggravate resentment against their powerful, prosperous neighbor and turn them further against considering liberal reforms. It would cripple the efforts of Mexico's small free market community to call attention to their critique. The ensuing social upheaval might produce precisely the radical, dangerous regime next door that some anti-immigration activists fear and use as a reason to seal the borders.

If we open the gates, more Mexicans will be able to experience the free market and contrast it to the propaganda they are fed at home. The knowledge they gain from practicing capitalism is bound to get back to relatives who remain and increase pressures to apply it in their own country

Officials south of the border are not likely to stand idly by as the outflow continually embarrasses them and their policies. But there is little domestic pressure to recommend them to adopt the free market, and cajoling by outsiders might backfire into greater danger. A growing market-oriented Mexican public opinion could steer them in the direction of freedom and prosperity.

Opening the borders would protect America's mage as the land of hope and the inspiration of freedom-loving people around the world. When that happens, the Statue of Liberty will mean something again.

Amador is editor of The Pragmatist, a periodical that offers comments on current

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## **Lewis Grizzard**

## Braves are funny enough

Atlanta has a major problem, and that is what to do about the official mascot of the Atlanta Braves, their National League baseball team.

The Braves used to have a perfectly good mascot, a real Indian named Noc-A-Homa. All the kids loved him, even after Noc gained a few pounds and his belly lopped over his loincloth

Noc would open each home game with a victory dance on the pitcher's mound, and then he would run screaming like, well, a wild Indian out to his teepee in left field. But the Braves sent Noc-A-Homa

back to the reservation after last season. They figured, I suppose, that since the team had a new manager, it needed a new mascot.

Now, they have a mascot named "Rally." I'm not sure what it is, and neither is anybody else.

It's this sort of red, bird-like character, not really a chicken like they have in San Diego, Calif., more like a woodpecker with his snozzle mashed flat.

> That's not it, either, Actually, Rally may not be a bird after all. To tell you the truth, the thing looks sort of like a giant pimple with big feet.

And being quite frank again, Rally is an absolute embarrassment not only to the Braves, but to the entire city.

Ted Turner's cable TV SuperSta tion, WTBS, beams Braves games all over the country. The Braves are now "America's Team" and imagine what people in Omaha, Neb., say when they see Atlanta's mascot:

"What is that thing, Harvey?" "That's a dugout, Gladys

"No, I mean that red thing dancing on top of the dugout.'

"I don't know. Looks like a giant woodpecker with a pimple on its head. Atlanta must be a weird city." Atlanta has been trying to woo the Republican Party to hold its convention there next year. Something like Rally might scare the children of the delegates. The GOP probably will wind up in Omaha.

I went out to a Braves game the other night and Rally decided to kid around with some of the fans seated near me

It did a little dance for a couple of kids. They cried.

It sat down in a pretty girl's lap. She ran to the ladies room

The Braves were getting beat at the time, and the customers were not in a good mood.

"Sit down!" they screamed at Rally, who ignored their suggestions and continued to attempt to entertain the crowd.

"Bring back Noc-A-Homa!" some guy wearing a loincloth yelled.

A player from the other team hit a home run. A Braves fan threw a beer at Rally, who finally disappeared and left the crowd alone. If I were in the Braves office and had the power, I would give Rally its walking papers, admit my mistake and forget the mascot thing for awhile

Why does a professional baseball team need a mascot in the first place. Navy's got its goat, Army's got its mule, and my high school had a giant stuffed tiger named Willie

But that's kid stuff. Save whatever you're paying this ridiculous mascot for a down payment on a much needed starting pitcher.

Sophisticated sports fans in Atlanta do not need a mascot to make them laugh when they go to a ballgame. They've got Rafael Ramirez playing

shortstop, and that's plenty. © 1986 Cowles Syndicate, Inc

## New program for teenage mothers

#### **By Robert Walters**

TACOMA, Wash. (NEA) - In the nation's political forums and on its streets, the issue of how to handle unwanted pregnancies continues to generate fierce debate - and sometimes leads to violence.

Right-to-life proponents and freedom-of choice advocates remain intransigently opposed to each other's positions on abortion.

Years of debate at the highest levels of government - at the White House, before the Supreme Court and in Congress - have failed to resolve the dispute.

Into that turmoil each year step more than 1 million pregnant teenage girls, most of them unmarried, confused and subjected to terrifying pressures.

One out of every nine teenage girls of all races and almost one-third of all black teenage girls become pregnant every year. About 40 percent seek abortions while the remainder choose to have the child.

While pro- and anti-abortion demonstrators march in the streets and politicians exchange rhetorical ripostes, somebody ought to be helping those young women prepare for their future.

Until recently, such assistance was limited and uncoordinated if it was available at all. Now, that is changing - and the Adolescent Pregnancy Project of the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department here typifies the best of the new approaches to the problem.

Integrated into one program is a full range of specialized aid in three

major areas - medical, educational and social - financed by the federal and state governments as well as private foundations.

The medical assistance includes pregnancy testing, maternity counseling, screening and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, nutrition information for mother and child, prenatal classes and pediatric care for the baby.

The project also attempts to help young single mothers obtain educational and vocational training to help them obtain jobs necessary to support themselves and their children.

The social assistance includes providing information about adoption to those who choose to relinquish their babies and referrals to agencies that provide family planning services. What about abortion? "We don't

deal with that," is the terse explanation from Marlene Brines, the project coordinator. She explains that the program's funding sources specifically prohibit encouraging the termination of pregnancy. (Pregnant adolescents who press for such assistance can be referred to other units of the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department.)

The Adolescent Pregnancy Project also is affiliated with the "Communitv of Caring," a program established by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Founda-tion of Washington, D.C. that stresses traditional family values.

By offering advice about pregnancy and parenting in a moral context, that program emphasizes the importance of personal responsibility, sexual maturity and social commitment.

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## Tens of thousands strike and boycott, but results spotty

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Scattered labor unrest and school boycotts persisted today following the first mass black protests under a month-old state of emergency, but the large majority of students and workers were reported back at their classes and jobs.

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The Labor Monitoring Group, an independent fact-finding body, said significant labor unrest was reported today only in the Port Elizabeth area. General Motors spokesman Mike Kileen said GM's plant in the Cape Province city was closed for the second day.

Kileen said some 2,000 blacks reported for work, but later asked to go home, apparently because they were worried about conditions in their residential townships, where student strikes were continuing.

Other Port Elizabeth employers said workers were trickling back to work as bus service gradually resumed.

Peter Mundell of the Department of Education and Training, the government agency for black education, said attendance among the country's 1.7 million black students appeared "almost identical" to the estimated 80 percent who went back to school when classes resumed Monday.

The separate protests Monday were the first concerted mass actions since the government's imposition of a nationwide state of emergency on June 12.

Tens of thousands of blacks stayed away from jobs and

schools, but the main effect of the protests appeared to be in areas noted for anti-apartheid activism.

**Black trade unions proclaimed** the national day of action against the detention of more than 200 labor leaders, who are among an estimated 3,500 people held without charge under the emergency.

Up to 70 percent of workers stayed off the job at Port Elizabeth, or reported briefly and left. The industrial city on the Indian Ocean has been a center of protest during nearly two years of racial unrest in which more than 2,000 people have been killed.

The vital mining industry reported few problems, however, and only scattered strikes were reported in most parts of the country.

In calling for the day of action, including sit-down strikes and other on-the-job protests, the 500.000-member Congress of South African Trade Unions said detentions of labor leaders were causing havoc in industrial relations.

**Employer** groups have made the same complaint to President P.W. Botha's government, but also appealed to the unions to stop job actions that have plagued several industries since the emergency took effect.

At least 80 percent of the nation's 1.7 million black students returned to school for resumption of classes after a six-week vacation, the government said. That would mean up to 340,000 stayed away in response to a call from militant youth leaders.

Militants called the school boycott to protest emergency detentions and new security measures at black schools that allow authorities to turn away suspected troublemakers, with no right of appeal, and require students to produce new identity cards on demand.

Many high schools appeared nearly deserted in Soweto, Alexandra, Tembisa and Vaal area black townships — all around Johannesburg — but reporters on the scene said attendance was near normal at primary schools.

Attendance was high in other areas and the government Bureau for Information issued a statement saying: "With the exception of a small number of schools, pupils re-registered en masse across the country.<sup>3</sup>

The government has increased funds for black education, narrowing the gap between spending on whites and blacks to about 5-1, half the spread of a decade ago. **The outlawed African National** 

Congress, the main guerrilla movement fighting to overthrow South Africa's government, endorsed the protests.

A statement issued at its headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, said: "Let us make July 14 a day on which we bring our might to bear on the Botha regime .... Let us act in unity, intensity the mass and armed actions, spread ungovernability to all corners of the land and move to people's power."



BRIDGE TAKEOVER — Mexican suppor-ters of the PAN Party rush past armed Mexican federal police in Cuidad Juarez Monday evening to block traffic across an international bridge into El Paso. Panistas were

protesting what they called fraudulent elections in Chihuahua State. Demonstrations continued until late Monday night at bridges along the U.S. - Mexico border at El Paso. (AP Laserphoto)

## **Opposition supporters take** over international bridges, vow to stop traffic today

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — The main opposition party has vowed to stop traffic for five minutes today in this border city and block a major highway Thursday to protest state elections they claim were stolen.

Thousands of supporters of the opposition National Action Party Monday night took over two bridges over the Rio Grande linking Juarez with El Paso, Texas, while Mexican army soldiers with riot gear and city police stood ready.

Lorenzo Garcia of Albuquerque, N.M., was caught with his wife on the Juarez side when the takeover started. He said the two were able to walk to El Paso unharmed.

"We pushed our way through, but no one prevented us from coming over," said Garcia.

The conservative National Action Party, or PAN, is seeking annulment of July 6 state elections to choose a governor of Chihuahua, the mayor of 67 cities and 14 state legislative seats. PAN leaders claim the elections were marred by massive, government-instituted fraud.

**Results released early Monday** showed the government Institutional Revolutionary Party, or

PRI, nearly swept all the races.

Elizondo said all PAN suppor-

ters should stop their vehicles for five minutes at 2 p.m. MDT starting today.

"It doesn't matter where you are or where you're going," Elizondo told the crowd, which went wild, cheering and waving PAN banners and flags whenever two government helicopters carrying soldiers flew overhead.

City police has been under control of the Mexican army since last Thursday. The army has kept a watchful eye over rallies staged by the two parties over the weekend, with at least two helicopters flying over any demonstration.

"I want you to promise me we will neither provoke violence nor accept violence," Elizondo told the crowd. "Our cause is peaceful."

He then directed the crowd to split in two and for each group to take a bridge, which are about a block apart with city hall in between.

Army soldiers carrying seethrough shields, tear-gas canisters and batons arrived at the scene and began walking to the international lines at mid-bridge but shortly after, they were called back while the crowds applauded.

## Judge says former FBI agent who spied lacked gratitude for blessings

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Richard W. Miller was a "tormented man" and not to be hated, said the judge who sentenced the only FBI agent ever convicted of spying to the maximum two life sentences plus 50 years in prison.

"I believe you are going to sentence me as if I committed these crimes," Miller told U.S. District Judge David Kenyon Monday. "I did not commit them." "I shall continue to assert my innocence with an appeal that I hope will result in a new and fair trial."

Kenyon, who described Miller as a tormented man ungrateful for the blessings life gave him. said his crime was so severe he should never again know the joys of freedom. In addition to imposing the maximum sentence, Kenyon imposed the maximum fine of \$60,000.

Miller, 49, a portly, bumbling FBI agent whose lackluster 20ear career ended with his arrest in 1984, broke the silence he had maintained through his trial as he stepped to a lectern in the packed, hushed courtroom. "I never intended to injure this country or benefit the Soviet Union," Miller said. "My conduct was of no damage to this country.

Kenyon accepted the argument of U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner, who said Miller had "besmirched the reputation of the FBI" and damaged national security, selling out his country for sex and money.

"It seems to me a person who deliberately, for their own personal gain, betrays their country, should not walk again in this country as a free man," Kenyon said. "It is this court's intention to sentence the guilty with that in mind.

He specified that Miller serve at least one-third of his concurrent sentences. Bonner said the earliest Miller could be eligible for parole would be in 16 years. Miller was found guilty June 19 of conspiring with his lover, Svetlana Ogorodnikov, 36, and her husband, Nikolay, 53, to pass

classified documents to the Soviet Union. The government said he agreed to accept \$65,000 in cash and gold. It took two trials to convict Mil-

double agent.

The Ogorodnikovs pleaded guilty in the midst of their spy trial last year and are serving federal prison terms.

Miller, whose battles with the FBI over his obesity were the subject of testimony, appeared to have gained at least 20 pounds in the month since his conviction. He wore a three-piece gray suit that strained at the seams as he stood before the judge.

Kenyon, in an emotional statement defending his rulings during the lengthy trial, characterized Miller as an ungrateful man who threw away a good life.

'As I see it, Mr. Miller's fundamental problem is he didn't realize that he had everything,' the judge said.

He enumerated Miller's blessings including his eight children. a wife and a church

PRI, which hasn't lost a presidential or gubernatorial election since its founding in 1929, has rejected allegations of fraud.

The bridges, connecting the downtown areas of each city, were thick with PAN supporters waving party banners, chanting political slogans and singing the Mexican national anthem in an impressive show of solidarity during the two-hour takeover that ended shortly after 10 p.m. MDT

The U.S. Border Patrol's 30member riot squad was placed in downtown El Paso streets, out of sight of the bridges, said Gustavo de la Vina, acting agent in charge of the federal agency.

The entire Border Patrol regular staff of about 100 patrolmen was also called out "in anticipation of any possible mass entries," and blocked off all city streets leading to the bridges, de la Vina told the El Paso Times newspaper.

"Needless to say, there were some tense moments," de la Vina said.

The massive takeover started when Gustavo Elizondo, PAN candidate for mayor of Juarez, spoke to some 10,000 people at a 7 p.m. rally in front of city hall.

ler. The first jury deadlocked. His defense at both trials was that he was trying to salvage his career by infiltrating the Soviet KGB intelligence agency. Heclaimed he had devised a James Bond-style scheme to become a

## Lax security contributed to **McFadden escape: sheriff**

GILMER, Texas (AP) — Jerry Walter McFadden, whose escape from Upshur County jail sparked a two-day manhunt, threatened to flee again and waged a brief hunger strike after visitation rights were suspended upon his return, Sheriff Dale Jewkes said.

But this time, an escape won't be as easy, because officials at the jail have been warned to tighten up on security which was lax when McFadden gave them the slip Wednesday night, Jewkes said.

McFadden, a three-time sex offender, overpowered two deputies and slipped out of the Upshur County jail last week, taking a third deputy hostage.

McFadden was able to knock out Deputy Ken Mayfield, 53, with a sharp, L-shaped piece of metal when the officer turned his back on him, Jewkes said.

A door leading to the dispatching area where deputies Rosalie Williams and Stacey Mullinix were working was left open. It allowed McFadden easy access to his hostage, Jewkes said.

McFadden held Mrs. Williams for 16 hours before she escaped from him Friday.

Jewkes said jailers also should have noticed when they checked McFadden's cell that the metal

slab had been pried from the his cell window.

"The door is supposed to always be closed and locked any time a prisoner is out of his cell,' he said.

"If it had been closed, the worst that could have happened was McFadden would have held Mayfield hostage and possibly killed him. But he could never have gotten off the fifth floor. The glass in the door will stop a .357 magnum," he said

When jailers told McFadden Sunday he could no longer have visitors, he began his hunger strike, which ended later the same day.

McFadden was being held in jail awaiting a pre-trial hearing on aggravated robbery charges in connenction with a Lake Hawkins holdup. He is charged in the slaying of Suzanne Harrison, 18, of Hawkins.

Jewkes said the escape was not the result of negligence, but attributed it to human error.

"In defense of my people they deal with prisoners day in and day out. You tend to get lax in your duties anytime you do things on a routine basis. Unfortunately in this line of work, if you get lax, it can get you killed," Jewkes said.

Abrams and Helms swap charges over Chile

WASHINGTON (AP) - Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams and Sen. Jesse Helms are accusing each other of indefensible behavior and swapping other charges in a tempest over U.S. policy toward Chile.

The disagreement Monday focused on the presence of Ambassador Harry G. Barnes Jr. at the funeral of a 19-year-old Washington resident who was fatally burned during anti-government protests in Santiago.

But in swapping charges in separate Associated Press interviews, the State Department official and the Republican senator from North Carolina clashed on the role the Reagan administra tion should take in Chile.

Helms, just back from a weeklong visit to the South American country, said Chile was "really the only country in Latin America placing its faith in the market economy and free enterprise." The senator said it also had the best chance of moving toward "a stable, productive democracy."

He said the funeral of Rodrigo Rojas de Negri last Wednesday at the Chilean Human Rights Commission was "a Communist rally" and that U.S. citizens and Chi-

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leans Helms met with in Santiago had accused Barnes of "consorting constantly with the left."

But Abrams said: "I would argue that those who support an indefinite extension of military rule rather than a transition to democracy are playing into the hands of the Communists.'

Last week, President Augusto Pinochet indicated he may remain in office until 1997 and said Rojas de Negri was carrying a flammable susbtance that led to fatal injuries during a general strike July 2 by opponents of the government.

The State Department has issued three public calls for an independent investigation into his death

Helms called the demand a "little charade." He said Abrams and Barnes knew the judiciary had already launched an independent inquiry and that the diplomats' conduct was "indefensible because they have deliberately distorted the situation in Chile.'

There, the senator said, Communists and anti-Communists were engaged in a war.

"I asked Barnes why he went to that funeral," Helms said. "He

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sort of mumbled." Spokesmen at the White House

and the State Department said Barnes was carrying out President Reagan's policy by encouraging and supporting movement toward democracy in Chile.

Abrams said Barnes had received his personal approval to go to the funeral.

"Ambassador Barnes was not freelancing and doesn't make specific moves without getting specific approval," said Abrams, who heads the State Department's Bureau of Inter-American Affairs.

Abrams challenged Helms as being "wrong on the facts of the case" and said the senator should

Barnes' presence at the funeral during a hearing of his Senate subcommittee or with Reagan privately at the White House.

"He can sit down with a president and complain," Abrams said. "But to go to a foreign country and complain is indefensible.'

Helms said he found in Chile a transitional constitutional government moving ahead to schedule elections in 1989.

"I didn't present myself as pro-Pinochet or anti-Pinochet," Helms said. "I am anticommunist."

The senator said he found almost no criticism of Pinochet among U.S. citizens and Chileans





## iends still question Bobby Fuller's death

#### **By DORALISA PILARTE Associated Press Writer**

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Bobby Fuller, best remembered for his hit song "I Fought The Law," had a brief, promising career that ended in his mysterious death 20 years ago.

Other El Pasoans - Anthony Quinn, Debbie Reyonds and Vikki Carr - attained fame and fortune and held on to it for years. But Fuller's star, so bright and full of promised, crashed July 18, 1966. He was 23.

Rick Stone, the road manager for the Bobby Fuller Four and a longtime friend of the Fuller family, keeps a copy of the death certificate. Bobby Fuller died of asphyxia due to inhalation of gasoline, an accident, the certificate says.

"My brother couldn't stand the smell of gasoline," said Randy Fuller, 42, who played bass in his brother's band and now lives with his wife and two daughters in Colton, Calif.

"It was poured on him. What they were going to do was burn him. Maybe they were interrupted by my mother," he said. Lorraine Fuller, 76, was staying with her two sons at their Hollywood apartment on one of her many visits from El Paso. She was the first to see Bobby, in the front seat of the family Oldsmobile in the apartment parking lot.

"I found him in the car, stretched out on the seat. He looked like someone had beaten him a little bit," she said.

Mrs. Fuller, whose 89-year-old husband, Lawson, recently suffered a stroke, says maybe her son's death was an accident. She hesitates to talk about his death. Robert Fuller was born Oct. 22,

1942, in Goose Creek, Texas, just outside Houston. Randall Fuller was born 15 months after Bobby and the family moved to Salt Lake City.

Bobby showed a musical inclination early on.

"He started piano lessons at 5 and my husband bought him his first set of drums when he was about 13 years old," Mrs. Fuller remembered. "He loved Buddy Holly. That was his first idol."

In 1956, the Fullers moved to El Paso and the boys played in the school band, Bobby on the drums and Randy the trombone.

As they grew. the two also played in many of the bands that held court in neighborhood garages.

high school dances and teen hotspots around town.

"I met him when I was 17 or 18 and he was two or three years younger. He joined our band, the Royal Lancers, in 1959," said Dalton Powell, the drummer on the Bobby Fuller Four when Bobby died. Powell now works as a carpenter and glass repairman in a small farming town just outside El Paso.

"Bobby would come by my house at around midnight and tap on my window," said Rick Stone, 42, who works as an area manager for a national appliance company with offices in El Paso. We'd go to The Lobby in Juarez and you could listen to Long John Hunter as you were crossing the bridge."

A blues player, Hunter is still featured at El Paso nightclubs, where Powell recently joined his band for a weekend gig.

After high school graduation in 1960, Bobby briefly attended North Texas State University, but soon returned to El Paso and in 1963 opened the Rendezvous, a teen club.

He switched from drums to guitar and formed several bands, including Bobby Fuller and the Fanatics, Bobby Fuller and the

4 any size 14" For

Regents. "I don't know if it was fame he was after," said Mrs. Fuller. "He just wanted to play his music."

While Bobby was good drumming up a melody, he needed help with lyrics. Rick Stone's mother, Mary Stone, provided those and the collaboration produced Bobby's first single, "You're In Love," recorded at Alamogordo's Yucca Studios in late 1961. Several other singles followed, included "Gently My Love." The songs got plenty of airtime on local radio stations.

"I Fought The Law," written by Sonny Curtis, a former member of Buddy Hollis' Crickets, and released on the Exeter label, became Bobby's first big rock-'n'roll hit. When the Rendezvous closed in 1964, Bobby Fuller was ready for the big time.

**Bobby Fuller went to Los** Angeles in 1964. Bob Keane of Del Fi Records heard his songs and told the young man: return to El Paso, polish up the music and come back in a year.

Bobby didn't wait that long. In late 1964, he was back in Los Angeles with Randy on bass, Jim Reese on guitar and Dwayne Quirico, who preceded Powell, on

drums as the Bobby Fuller Four.

Keane signed them on and, with Larry Nunes as band manager and main investor, produced the group's first album, "King of the Wheels.'

Bobby wrote the title song of the album, which also included a new version of "I Fought The Law." He also wrote "Let Her Dance," which got the group on the regional charts. Live appearances followed in 1965 at the L.A. Rendezvous, PJ's and a Rose **Bowl concert in August where the Bobby Fuller Four was billed** with Herman's Hermits.

There were appearances in major television music shows. such as Hullabaloo, American Band Stand, Shindig, Shebang and Shivaree. Bobby's good, dark looks and green eyes made him an instant sex symbol and a fan club sprouted. Mrs. Fuller keeps pictures of Bobby posing with Hollywood stars, such as Sally Field, Ryan O'Neal, Nancy Sinatra and Meredith MacRae.

By February 1966, "I Fought The Law" had made it to No. 4 spot on the charts and in March the Bobby Fuller Four appeared at Dick Clark's World Teenage Fair at the Palladium in Hollywood.

On the night of Sunday, July 17,

1966, Mrs. Fuller was in her sons' apartment with Bobby and some, friends who were visiting from El Paso. Mrs. Fuller went to bed late and later heard Bobby leave the apartment, "probably to get a bite to eat. He often did that."

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The next morning Bobby failed to show up at the recording studio. Mrs. Fuller went to the parking lot where the family car was parked, opened the driver's door and found the body.

Bobby Fuller was buried in a Hollywood cemetery that week. "He had so many friends

there," said Mrs. Fuller. "He was crazy about California. It grew on him after he moved there.'

She and the others said Bobby Fuller drank only moderately and did not take drugs. The thought of his dying accidentally while getting high on gasoline fumes is inconceivable, said Randy

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## **NASA making shuttle fixes** in hopes of resuming flights in the first quarter of 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA says it's well on the way to fixing the things the Challenger accident commission found wrong the first quarter of 1988 — for flying the space shuttle again.

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'Instead of saying we will fix things that the Rogers commission felt were wrong, we are in the position of saying we are fixing things the Rogers commis-sion found wrong," NASA Admi-nistrator James C. Fletcher told reporters Monday.

He and Richard Truly, head of the shuttle program, held a news conference hours after Fletcher delivered to the White House a report on actions NASA has taken since the Rogers commission made nine major recommendations last month.

The report said space agency engineers are working on a completely new design for the booster rockets which caused the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion, as a contingency in case no other approach is found suitable for the joint seals on the boosters.

'We are going to take a look at designs that assume we can't use the existing base hardware," Truly said, while conceding a new design would make it impossible to meet a first quarter-1988 launch schedule.

"The reason we are doing it is that if we get into testing and we

ment jobs transferred to

Washington, NASA administra-

tor James Fletcher said in re-

sponse to a report that Houston

would lose 1,900 space center

"I don't know where those fi-

Speaking at a news conference

in Washington, he said there were

no plans to reduce the number of

work positions at the Johnson

Space Center, although he said

that about 100 management jobs

now being performed at Johnson

will be transferred to

**Based on statistics released by** 

U.S. Rep. Mike Andrews, D-

Texas, the Houston Chronicle, quoting unidentified sources, re-

gures come from," Fletcher said

jobs.

Monday.

Washington.

shows our design analysis was inadequate, we'd have a head start on an alternate approach," Truly said. "However, everybody that's been involved in the redesign believes there is a design available with the present hardware.'

Fletcher said the space agency had responded favorably to each of the recommendations but said "there is one negative piece of news that came out after studying the problem in some depth.'

He said the July 1987 flight resumption, which-had been NASA's plan when he became administrator two months ago, 'was a little optimistic in view of the extensive tests that have to be done on the solid rocket motors before we feel comfortable flying again.

The interim report is expected to help the administration decide what to do about building a replacement for Challenger. The accident left the shuttle fleet with only three vehicles and unable to launch satellites.

A replacement for Challenger and enhancing the shuttle spare parts inventory would cost \$2.5 billion.

Fletcher said he discussed the replacement shuttle extensively at the White House, but that there was no decision.

"As I said, I'm not sure I want to go ahead with the fourth orbishould have a test failure that ter if it comes out of NASA's other

**Administrator: Houston will not** 

lose 'significant number of jobs'

programs," Fletcher said. The first recommendation of the Challenger commission. headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, was that "the faulty solid rocket motor joint and seal must be changed" and that "no design options should be prematurely precluded because of schedule, cost or reliance on existing hardware.'

A leak in a joint on the right booster rocket of Challenger allowed hot gases to escape, causing the main fuel tank to explode in the 74th second of flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla. All seven astronauts aboard, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe, were killed.

NASA said emphasis on the rocket booster designs is on testing and that, in addition to tests with subscale rockets and with full-scale rocket segments, there will be at least "four full-scale hot static hot firing tests.'

The agency said it had not decided whether these tests would be conducted with the rocket in the horizontal position — as had been done before — or vertically - one of the recommendations of the commission.

"The preferred configuration is anticipated to be proposed in late July 1986," the report said. "Two of these full-scale tests will contain all system changes."



**TOTALLY TRASHED** — Garbage fills a temporary dump site, created to combat the trash crisis arising from the city workers

## No heat relief seen for Dixie

#### **By The Associated Press**

**Residents of three North Caro**lina communities face jail for five-minute showers, and limits on water use are spreading as the Southeast battles a farmthreatening drought and a 2week-old heat wave blamed for nine deaths

Despite scattered thunderstorms Monday night in Tennessee and South Carolina, forecasters held out no hope of relief today from what in some areas is the worst drought in a century and from record high temperatures

'It's not widespread enough, it's just too spotty to make a difference," said Mike Looney, of the National Weather Service in Memphis, Tenn.

**The National Weather Service** predicted 100-degree temperatures today in parts of South Carolina, where it was 101 degrees in Columbia on Monday for the eighth straight day of tripledigit readings, a state record.

Officials in De Kalb County

degrees Monday, tying a 98-yearold record.

"After you're on the street an hour or so you're soaked all the way through and you stay wet all day,'' said mailman Ken McDowell in Charleston, S.C., where the temperature hit 101 on Monday, when humidity made it feel like 111. It was a record seventh straight day of 100-plus temperatures.

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

Georgia poultry producers and processors said the heat had killed more than 400,000 chickens within three days last week.

In addition to the heat, rainfall this year is 15 to 20 inches below normal in the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee. Parts of Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware also are below normal.

near Atlanta planned to open a shelter today for senior citizens "Unless abnormally high pre-cipitation occurs within the next" began in 1888, said the service's Gary Beeley.

to cool off. Augusta, Ga., hit 104 few months, streamflows and ground-water levels in much of the (Southeast) could be at their most critical levels in recent times," said Harold Golden, a U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist in Atlanta.

strike, in west Philadelphia Monday. The

site, only one week old, was closed Monday because it had reached its 960 ton capacity.

Faced with declining reservoirs, at least seven Tennessee utility districts have asked customers to limit water consumption

**Residents of Chapel Hill, Carr**boro and southern Orange County, N.C., faced \$50 fines or 30 days in jail if they showered longer than four minutes. They also are not allowed to fill swimming pools or wash cars, must limit lawn watering, and restaurants may only serve water upon request.

The South Carolina Water Resources Commission declared a severe drought alert for 13 counties, allowing regional committees to restrict non-essential water use

The Atlanta area is the driest it has been since record-keeping began in 1888, said the weather

HOUSTON (AP) — The Johnson and technology committee which Space Center will retain all work oversees NASA positions except for 100 manage-**Fletcher announced last month** 

that the space station management center would be moved from Johnson to NASA headquarters in Washington, but he said Monday that would mean only about 100 jobs and that some of those could come from other NASA centers.

According to the Chronicle, the 1,900 lost jobs would include civil service as well as contractor positions that now exist and those that would have been created to handle the space station development.

A spokesperson at the Johnson Space Center, Billie Deason, said she knew of no document that reflects such a sizable work force reduction. She said space station managers are meeting now to determine which of the NASA centers will perform specific jobs on

between 1987 and 1993, when the station is designed, constructed and prepared for launch abord the shuttle.

The jobs will be transferred to Washington or to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., the Chronicle said.

The sources quoted by the **Chronicle said Andrews hopes to** convince Fletcher to change his mind about the tranfser.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Monday in Houston he was not optimistic about changing the minds of NASA officials.

"I can't do anything about it at this point," he said. "We'll do what we can to try to stall it. I frankly doubt that we'll win that one. And I really am sorry to see that happen.'

Fletcher said the decision to re-move the Johnson Space Center Authorities search canal for youth as the lead center for the space

ported Monday that Johnson would lose 1,900 jobs and about \$1.5 billion in payroll when the management of the space station moves to Washington. Andrews is a member of the House science

the space station.

According to the Houston newspaper, however, the transfer of space station management to Washington will mean some \$1.5 billion in lost payroll in Houston

station was part of a management reorganization plan formulated to meet the recommendations of the Rogers Commission which investigated the causes of the Jan. 28 Challenger accident.

Hoppe also said during opening

arguments that Kathy Reynolds'

his death.

GOOSE ISLAND, Texas (AP) - Authorities searched the Intracoastal Canal along the Gulf coast today in an effort to find the body of a 16-year-old Groves boy believed to have drowned.

An Orange County sheriff's officer said the missing boy, Billy Walker, 16, of Groves, and another youth, Lloyd Cargill, 17, also of Groves, were traveling along the canal Monday in a small boat about a mile upstream from Baileys' Fish Camp.

Sheriff's Department spokesman Greg Heller said the boys beached their boat on the island at 3:49 p.m. Then, after leaving the craft and walking ashore a

few yards, they turned and noticed the boat was adrift, he said.

"Both boys jumped back in the water and attempted to swim af-ter the boat," Heller said.

"The missing subject (Walker) went under the water, resurfaced again a short distance later, and then went back under. He hasn't been seen since," he said.

"When the doc.

tors explained

Bob's illness to me,

arrangements.

I knew I had to prepare. And

with so little time — confused, upset — with no idea what was

upser with no idea what was involved in making funeral

Heller said Cargill swam back

"But I'd Never Made

Funeral Arrangements...

to shore, where he obtained help from some passing fishermen who subsequently notified authorities. "

That's very dangerous, very deep water in that canal," Heller said. "There are a lot of dangerous undercurrents that can pull a man down. It's no place to be swimming.'

The community is located south of Beaumont.

Lawyers zero in on crash victim family

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -A defense attorney in the first lawsuit stemming from the 1985 crash of Delta Flight 191 attacked the condition of one victim's businesses, saying either state authorities or the oil industry slump would have shut them down.

**But Delta attorney Frank Finn** told jurors Delta Air Lines considered a \$300,000 settlement "fair under the facts" in a claim against the airline by Kathy Ann Reynolds, the wife of Paul Reynolds. Reynolds was one of 137 people killed in the Aug. 2 crash.

Mrs. Reynolds' suit is the first of 50 similar suits related to the crash to go to trial. Testimony in the case before U.S. District Judge David O. Belew was scheduled to resume today.

But on Monday, the crash was scarcely mentioned and attorneys zeroed in on the Reynolds

family while Mrs. Reynolds, 29, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., wept. Finn said that at the time of his death. Reynolds was involved in "boiler room" oil lease ventures "close to illegal if not illegal under Florida law.

Finn claimed Reynolds and his wife also were frequent users of drugs and alcohol. A year before his death, Reynolds beat his wife in a "drunken rage" while Kathy Reynolds held their young daughter, Finn told jurors.

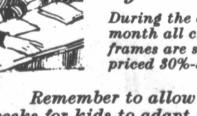
Within 10 weeks after the crash, Kathy Reynolds was involved with another man, Finn said the evidence would show.

3-year-old daughter and infant son would have received at least \$1.6 million in financial support from their father, had he lived. Mrs. Reynolds has waived punitive damages against Delta in return for a quick trial. 421 S. Cuyler (at Hwy. 60) Pampa, Tx.



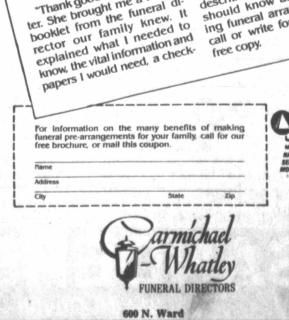
"They ask for recompense for lost companionship," Finn said. 'When counsel said she was alone and grieving, the facts are simply not there." Mrs. Reynolds' attorney, Bill Hoppe of Miami, described his client as totally dependent on her late husband and devastated by Model ICVM6060. July is Back-To-School Eye Care Month During the entire month all children's frames are specially priced 30%-50% off. Model

665-0771



3-4 weeks for kids to adapt to a new spectacle prescription before they start back to school. Drs. Simmons & Simmons

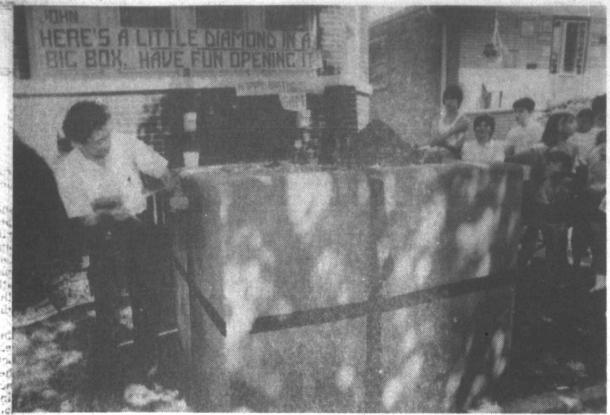
**Dimmons** mmons 324 N. Banks



list of decisions to be made — every. thing necessary to help me through that trying

The loss of Bob was no less nic loss or bob was no less painful — but Sis, along with the helpful guidance of the funeral director made it all a time. funeral director, made it all a For an informative brochure little more bearable." describing what every family should know about mak-Thank goodness for my sister. She brought me a helpful ing funeral arrangements, booklet from the funeral dicall or write for your

£ 1986 NS



**IN THE ROUGH** — John Matar of Chicago uses a chisel as he attempts to open his birthday present from his brother Sam — a 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> carat diamond encased in nine tons of cement — on his front lawn Monday. For the past decade, Sam Matar of Carmel, Calif., and his brother have been exchanging increasingly bizarre birthday presents.

## New grocery products surge

#### By SKIP WOLLENBERG AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — New products ranging from cola-flavored bubble gum and veal hot dogs to a lemon-flavored beer showed up on grocery and drugstore shelves in record numbers in first half of 1986, a study says.

The newsletter New Product News, published monthly by the advertising agency DFS Dorland Worldwide, reports it spotted 1,249 new products on store shelves across the country between January and June. That was up 15.6 percent from the same period a year ago and was the highest six-month total in the 22 years that the newsletter has monitored such activity.

Food manufacturers said they have been responding to the demands of increasingly healthconscious consumers who are willing to pay premium prices for a combination of convenience and high quality at mealtime.

Industry analysts said the surge shows that foodmakers are

driven to come up with new products or variations on products they have already successfully introduced in response to real or expected challenges from their competitors.

Martin J. Friedman, editor of New Product News, said major manufacturers generally expect new products to reach annual sales of \$30 million to \$55 million before counting them a success. While smaller manufacturers may be quite satisfied with lower sales, he said less than 1 percent of the products his newsletter monitors reaches the \$30 million sales level.

New products face a daunting task of finding space on store shelves. According to the Food Marketing Institute, a non-profit association for food retailers and wholesalers that is based in Washington, D.C., the average supermarket carried 17,459 items at the end of 1985.

Grocers also have obtained access to more sophisticated ways of evaluating which products deserve shelf space. Price scanners not only get shoppers through checkout lines more quickly but can help grocers monitor their inventories. Leading consumer research firms such as A.C. Nielsen Co. of Northbrook, Ill., and National Brand Scanning Inc. of New York, have each recently begun offering product-by-product sales reports on a weekly rather than monthly basis.

But the competitive nature of the industry requires companies to bring out a steady stream of new products. "Even when you are a market leader, you are looking for new niches and new products to fill them," said an official for the Chicago-based Quaker Oats Co., who asked that his name not be used.

Friedman said his latest report showed the most active food introductions in the first half included wine coolers, juice-based soft drinks, fruit-flavored frozen bars and teas and frozen dinners.

The new lemonade-flavored beer is an import which mixes the two flavors in equal measure.

## The liability insurance crisis: lawyers on the firing line

NEW YORK (AP) — The program at the 40th annual convention of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America is all business but the talk outside the seminar rooms is all about the furor over liability insurance.

The conversation Monday in the halls of the Hilton Hotel was mainly of craven legislators, brain-washed jurors and the dreaded, resurgent stigma of the ambulance chaser. "It's on everyone's mind," said

Deborah Stashower, an organizer of the conference.

The lawyers, most of them fairly big shots back home in places like Plano, Texas, and Padquaquela, Miss., don't like the scapegoat's horns for which they say they have been fitted by the insurance industry.

Rising premiums, they say, have more to do with the insurance companies' own financial problems than with milliondollar jury awards or settlements in product liability cases.

"A lie can travel around the world before the truth can put its pants on," said Peter Perlman, a Lexington, Ky., attorney whose year as association president has been marred by legislative proposals to curtail product liability litigation. But lately, "the mood is upbeat," Perlman said. "As lawyers, we deal with facts, and

we feel the facts are on our side." The lawyers had plenty of stor-

ies to illustrate their feelings. Last month, recalled Florida attorney Michael Maher, jury selection in a negligence case took so long that the parties settled before a jury could be chosen. By that time the judge had approved Maher's rejection of 16 jurors, most of whom admitted their feelings about liability insurance premiums were so strong they could not render an impartial verdict.

Such prejudice, lawyers claim, is the result of what Perlman called an insurance industry media blitz last fall that put plaintiffs' lawyers on the defensive.

At the time, insurance industry spokesmen trotted out some juicy cases of outrageous verdicts on behalf of the following: a woman who was burned after pouring perfume on a lit candle; a bodybuilder who fell while running with a refrigerator strapped to his back; two men injured in an explosion after they tried to clean a deflated hot-air balloon in a washing machine; a youth who was rendered quadriplegic after falling through a skylight while trying to steal a floodlight from the roof.

The lawyers' association disputes the stories, but its members circulated the same type of horror stories at the convention.

A pregnant Georgia lawyer was said to have been denied treatment by her town's two medical care groups because she represented a plaintiff who had sued one of the groups. A Tennessee negligence-claims lawyer's aide supposedly was unable to buy health insurance for her 4month-old child.

Lawyers also bemoaned encounters with friends and associates who once lobbed them such conversational softballs as, "What was your last case?" or "Tell us about your closing argument," but who now want to know what the counselor has done this week, personally, to help push insurance beyond of the reach of most Americans.

"Maybe we're on the defensive more now than in the past," Perlman said.

"We're very easy to attack," Maher said. "They can't attack a child who was burned horribly in an accident, so they attack us."

## U.S., Soviets clearing way for arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a snag over a summit, the United States and the Soviet Union are picking up the pace of discussions on nuclear issues.

The two sides have agreed in principle to hold separate talks on U.S. and Soviet weapons tests and also on the 1979 SALT II treaty to limit long-range bombers, missiles and submarines.

But either or both meetings could unravel over arrangements and agendas, while Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's visit here for a summit meeting with President Reagan remains up in the air.

The talks on the treaty, which Reagan has vowed to scrap, will be held in Geneva on July 22 provided the Soviets do not object to U.S. representatives raising allegations of violations of the unratified accord, a U.S. official said Monday. The session was proposed initially by the Soviets after Reagan said that toward the end of this year he would allow U.S. bombers carrying cruise missiles to surpass the ceiling set by the treaty.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian refused to say whether the Soviet invitation had been accepted or rejected. But another U.S. official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the United States had agreed — but only if other issues could be raised.

These include allegations that the Soviets violated the unratified accord by withholding information about their missile tests and by deploying an illegal long-range missile, the SS-25. The Soviets have denied the charges.

The U.S. response did not specify the issues U.S. representatives would want to bring up in the discussion, the official said. But, he added, if the Soviets tried to limit the meeting in advance it would not be held. The Pentagon had recom-

mended Reagan reject the Soviet request as likely to produce what one U.S. official last week called "a public relations circus."

The State Department was reported, however, to be in favor of a session on the treaty, while Kenneth L. Adelman, the U.S. arms control director, and Edward Rowny, senior presidential adviser, took the position the United States should be free to accuse the Soviets of flouting the accord.

The two sides last week agreed in principle to a separate meeting on underground nuclear testing. The agenda would be broad, including U.S. efforts to improve ways to make sure limits set in a 1974 treaty were observed.

CEILING FAN SALE -



## LINDSINYLDS



THIS OLD HOUSE - From this view, you'd never guess this old house is a standard twostory colonial. Color scheme of the newly

remodeled interior features bright primary colors — yellow, blue and orange — against a neutral gray background.

## Remodeling turns aging house into contemporary showplace

old house but feel you need a change and don't want to move?

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You remodel, of course. That's what interior designers did when they took a gracefully aging but frankly uninspiring two-story colonial-style house and turned it into a contemporary showplace for a pair of "empty nesters" (a couple whose children have grown up and left home).

**Remodeling involved the trans**formation of the kitchen, a seldom-used formal dining room and two spare bedrooms into a great room" with a cathedral

What do you do if you like your liberated space soars all the way up to the sloping roof which has gained a large skylight.

A loft was created by demolishing the wall of an adjoining bedroom, which has been outfitted with exercise equipment. From the loft, you look down into the great room with its doubleduty table for dining and games. Last step in opening up the room was to remove the wall between the kitchen and former din-

ing room. They are now divided by an island unit with a range and plenty of extra counter space. Below, there's a large - screen tele-

cabinets - all the better to show off the bold accent colors. All of the furnishings and accessories are yellow, blue and orange.

For example, those are the colors in the three wall banners which serve to emphasize the room's height and give it a festive air. They are also the colors of the painted Chippendale-style chairs. Yellow, blue and orange reappear again in the sliding panels of the island unit.

From the outside, this house is still a traditional colonial. Its interior, though, is as up-to-date as the people who live there and

## Try a summery home

Summertime, and the living is easy, especially if you have reorganized your living space to provide an airier environment and make upkeep chores simpler.

To give your home a summery look, follow the same guidelines you use in putting together a summer wardrobe, advise two interior designers.

Light neutrals such as white, cool pastels and bright colors look best in warm climates, so if your winter habitat is dark, brighten the scene with summery slipcovers and accessories, they suggest.

Bill Florio, director of the design studio at the Bloomingdale branch in Stamford, Conn., suggests white china accessories and white lace or linen mats and tablecloths and inexpensive white window shades and white wicker furniture to take the place of darker winter decor.

"A white soup tureen with greens in it looks summery on the dining room table. A white basket with green lemon leaves looks great in the fireplace. Drape dark mahogany tables with a summery white fabric, and, perhaps, put a chair or two away and replace them with some white wicker."

He also advises picking up rugs for cooler, easier to care for bare floors. "Or cover the floors with inexpensive straw rugs. Put the draperies away and replace wintry window treatments with sheers," adds Florio. In the bedroom, put the winter-time comforters and blankets in storage and replace them with white sheets and light summer blankets. Instead of spreads, choose seersucker blanket covers.

For the ultimate in summer decor, cover dark furniture with white slipcovers. An inexpensive way to do this is to drape the furniture with white sheets which you can tie or otherwise secure with cotton roping.

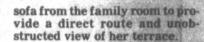
The summer sheet approach is not for the compulsively neat and tidy individual, however, since a drawback to this treatment is the inevitable slipping, wrinkling and mussing of the "slipcover." Florio says safety pins or adhesive tape sewed unobtrusively in the right places can minimize the problem. But "you really have to consider the wrinkles as part of the summer look — sort of like the fashionably wrinkled linen summer suit.'

ing down the decor to the bare minimum. To maintain a dressy but still summery atmosphere, try swagging a window with a vintage lace tablecloth.

The summertime yard and tag sales that proliferate may be a source of inexpensive lace and linen, she adds.

Incidentally, there is an added reason to put away textured pillows, fiber wall coverings, and even extra furniture to create a bare space. Not only will the room look and feel cooler, but by eliminating dust catchers, you will minimize the time needed for dusting and vacuuming.

Peterson practices what she preaches. Every summer she removes one piece of her sectional



Some summer effects that she says require more than simple rearrangement (but are worth the greater expense, in her opin-ion) include adding a skylight or ceiling fan. A skylight may cost from \$500 to \$1,000 to install, according to Peterson, but the sunlit feeling may be worth the cost many times over.

Warm weather is the best time for installation since the process requires cutting a hole in the roof. Peterson has two skylights in her own kitchen, one in the appliance area to help with task lighting and another over the dining room table.



### Turnabout is fair play in battle of junk mail

By Abigail Van Buren 86 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: For the benefit of 'Too Much Mail," and others who want to know how to put a stop to being the recipient of unsolicited mail: punch five or six holes (use a large pin) in the card to be returned. The computer will reject it.

For years, my husband made contributions to a political party. After his death, I wrote "Deceased" on the card and returned it. Solicitations continued to come

A friend had the same experience and passed the above information on to me. It worked beautifully. The rejected card was obviously read, and my name removed from the files. Sign me

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE IN VA.

DEAR ABBY: You told "Too Much Mail" that once her name is "in the computer" she's automatically solicited, in which case her only defense would be to ignore the solicitation. Not true! Here's how l handle junk mail: I just take those Lyn Peterson, president of postpaid envelopes and return Motif Designs, New Rochelle, everything - including the

DEAR ABBY: Please Much Mail" to write "Befueed Return to Sender" on the envelop or package. The postal service w return it to "sender" and collect the postage due. She will be removed from the list. Type had, now name removed from lists this way. HELEN SHEPHERD, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I have a good way to get off mailing lists, or at least a good share of them. Especially the begging letters, If there is a U.S. stamp on the return envelope, I cut it off and use it. If it is a postage-guaranteed envelope, I seal the empty envelope, write my name on the back, and mail it. They'll get the measure after a

. . .

while. NO NAME IN WEATHERFORD, TEXAS

ceiling, overlooked by a loft which accommodates an exercise area. (A "great room" is a connecting kitchen and family room with dining area.)

First step in the remodeling was to bump out the rear wall of the dining room and add a bay window. But the most drastic measure was to do away entirely with the bedroom directly above the dining room. Now the newly

vision set concealed behind slid ing panels.

Color scheme of the great room and loft is as dramatic as the architecture. Background color is a sophisticated gray, starting with the floor in a restrained geometric pattern of crisscrossing lines. The no-wax floors flows throughout the entire room, lending unity to the decor.

Also gray are the walls and sleek European-styled kitchen

wouldn't change addresses now for anything.

For a free brochure on this remodeling project, write to: Armstrong World Industries, Free Colonial Brochure, P.O. Box 3001. Lancaster, Pa., 17604. Or call 800-233-3823 toll-free and ask for a complimentary copy of the colonial brochure. Illustrated with numerous color photographs, the brochure contains a floor plan and additional information.

N.Y., suggests replacing dried floral arrangements and other wintry accessories with fresh flowers and even "weeds."

Each summer, she says, she makes use of an inexpensive and easy way to bring the outdoors in by collecting lawn grasses for each room in her home. Those pesky weeds, when collected individually in a vase, are quite attractive, says Peterson.

Like Florio, she advocates par-

It's lots of fun, and it forces the sender to pay first-class extra postage to get their own junk returned!

A. BUHRER, PORT CLINTON, OHIO

. . .

DEAR ABBY: I recently read the letter about the person receiving too much junk mail. Here is my solution to the problem at the sender's expense: Take the entire junk mail contents, including the outside envelope, tear it to shreds and mail it back to them in their postpaid envelope. Leave your name and address label in one piece so they'll know who it's from. They don't like the mess, or paying the postage. It worked for me!

NANCY J. KELLEY, HOT SPRINGS, ARK

DEAR ABBY: You gave the address for DMA's (Direct Market ing Association) Mail Preference Service as a solution to reducing the quantity of unsolicited mail.

I liked an alternative that I tried with success with one organization. If there is a return envelope with a permit number to pay return postage, just put something heavy in the envelope.

For those who want to know what percentage of their contribution actually goes to the beneficiary, and how much goes for "administration" and fund raising, write to: the **Charities Division of the Council of** Better Business Bureaus, 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22209. People have a right to know how their money is spent. SALLY HUNTER,

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

XI PHI ALPHA chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has chosen the following women to ex-ecutive roles for 1986-87. They are, from left: Glynis Meyer, recording secretary; Kathy Winborne, vice president; Terry Gamblin, president; and Sharon Russell, treasur-er. Not pictured is Pam Harris, corresponding secretary. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



## Conference for charities set for Wednesday

AMARILLO - A conference for Tri-State area charitable and non-profit organization is set for July 16 at the Amarillo Country Club

Principal speakers are to be **Richard King and Charles** Ledbetter, two top asset fund managers in the United States. King of Wilmington, Del., is chief executive officer of Delfi American Corp., a financial services holding company, and investment advisor to the Sigma Group of Mutual Funds. He is an officer and director of 15 other trust and investment companies. He has also provided advisory services to individuals, endowment, pension and profit sharing

funds.

Ledbetter, area vice president of Integrated Asset Management Corporation, has 11 years experience as an attorney in Denver, Colo. His practice concentrated on real estate, corporate and oil

and gas matters. he is a member of the Denver and Colorado Bar Associations. Ledbetter received his bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University and his juris doctor degree from the Universi-

ty of Denver - College of Law. He is a real estate broker and has acted as a title insurance agent in underwriting real estate titles. Ledbetter is active in Toastmasters International and has been a

guest speaker - lecturer for civic clubs and corporate officers. He has also served as a member of the board of directors and legal counsel for the Children's Deafness Foundation.

Sheila Baker from Telemarketing is to be a source of reaching the donors for endowment gifts.

### Manage fears by breathing right

NEW YORK (AP) - People can suf-fer from hundreds of different phobias, such as a fear of flying, fear of heights or just driving alone on the

expressway. A specialist in phobias advises that the way you breathe and the way you sit can help to manage one's fears.

Marcia Shieldknight and Debra Stopper, endowment programmers and estate tax counselors, are to speak on establishing endowments and their benefit to an organization.

**Reservations for charitable** organizations may be made by calling (806) 358-7131.

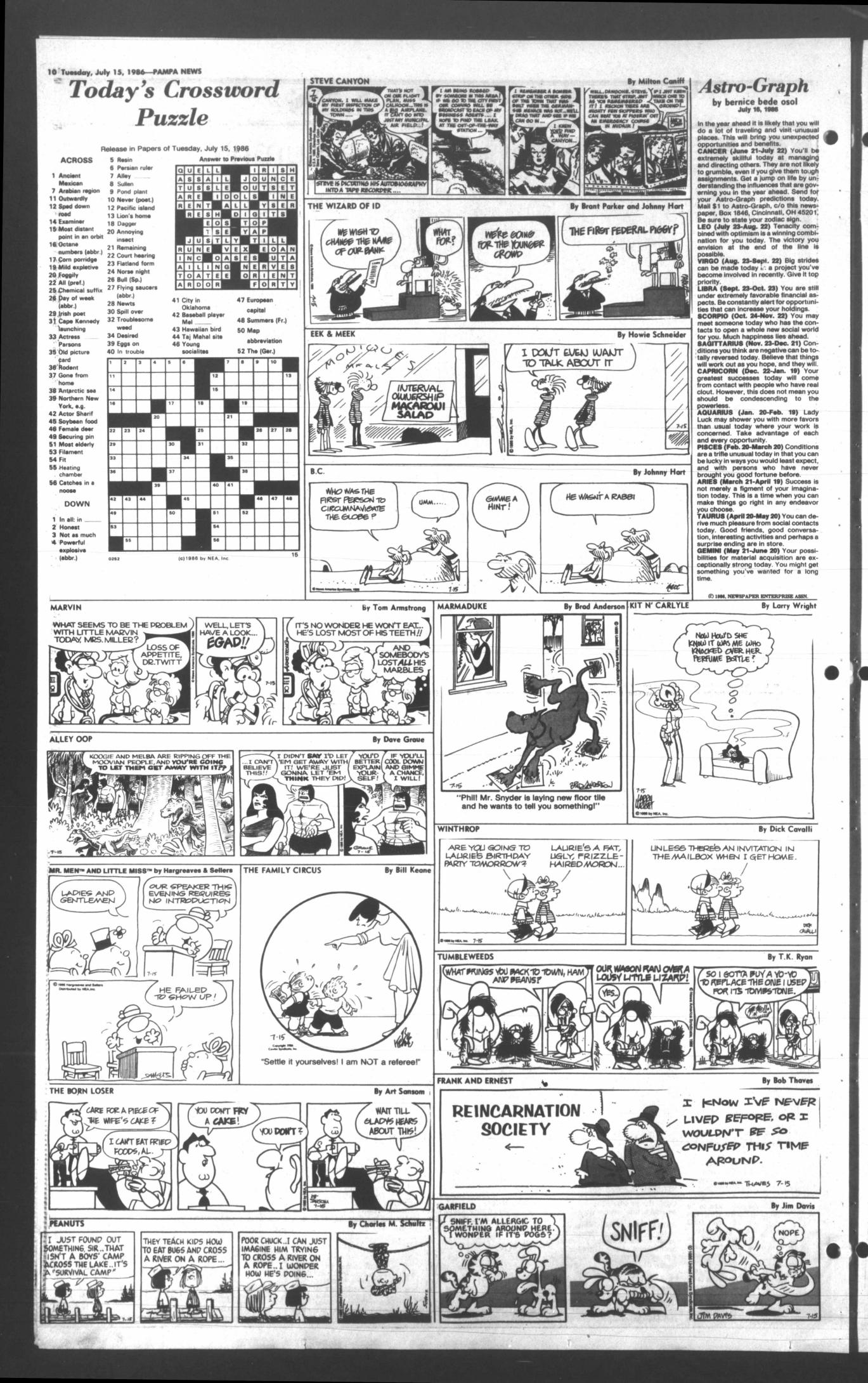
"It is always better for you to swallow your saliva a few times, which facilitates effective breathing, and keep both feet flat on the floor about 12 inches apart," says Kolman Koren-tayer of the Humiston Holistic Health Center here. "This is the first step toward interrupting the panic buildup."



### Every accident victim should have a thorough chiropractic exam

A Doctor of Chiropractic is uniquely qualified to treat the often hidden injury to the spine and its alignment. Even the slightest alteration to that alignment can cause unnecessary pain.

CALL NOW: 665-7261 Haydon Chiropractic Clinic 28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 7906



## **SPORTS SCENE**



**OPEN WINNER** — U.S Women's Open champion Betty Geddes plants a kiss on her off for the championship Monday.

## **Geddes wins Open title** for first LPGA victory

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) -The U.S. Women's Open that wouldn't end was finally won by the woman who couldn't win.

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Jane Geddes carded a 1under-par 71 Monday to defeat Sally Little by two strokes in an 18-hole playoff to capture the 41st U.S. Women's Open golf championship at the NCR Country Club.

The victory was Geddes first in four years on the LPGA Tour and it came in a tournament that was plagued by four rain delays, two suspensions of play because of the weather, a nearby chemical spill that resulted in a course evacuation,

University player had never been in a playoff as a professional or an amateur and Little was unbeaten in four previous playoffs as a pro.

Geddes became the 11th person to capture a Women's **Open for her first professional** victory and was the second such player in a row, following 1985 champion Kathy Baker.

"After a while (the doubts) started rubbing me," Geddes said. "It started affecting my golf game and my demeanor on the golf course because I started putting a lot of pressure on myself.

"But I really felt I had this to prove to myself and the people who've been questioning me, Geddes said

to three under. Her lead grew to two shots when Little bogeyed the 15th.

Geddes bogeyed two of the final three holes, but so did Little, giving the South Carolinian a victory in the fifth playoff in the history of the women's Open.

Little, winless over the last four years because of a lengthy series of injuries and illnesses, held a three-stroke lead after seven holes.

"There was a lot of pressure playing head to head," Little said. "I don't feel I gave it away. Jane played well to win.

Geddes had rounds of 74, 74, 70 and 69 during the 72-hole tournament, while Little posted scores of 73, 72, 72 and 70. "I've always said all I need is that first win," Geddes said. "Early in the week, somebody asked me if I could win the Open and I said yes. I'm very confident. I think I have a golf game that suits the tour. And this week I've learned tenfold what I'd learned in the preceding three years.

# It's NL pitching vs. AL hitting tonight

HOUSTON (AP) - The names are new, but the story is the same at the 1986 All-Star Game: American League sluggers against National League pitchers.

And tonight's meeting features a different twist - the Astrodome the worst hitter's park in the big leagues.

"I had heard it was a tough place for home runs," Oakland's Jose Canseco, a rookie whose 23 homers lead the major leagues, said after batting practice Monday. "And I found out it was true.

"I thought the ball would be a little more lively. I found out it's kind of dead."

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

Since then, the fences have been moved in. The distances down the lines are now 10 feet closer at 330 feet, and the rest of the perimeter has been pulled in about eight feet, to 400 in straightaway center field.

Even so, fewer home runs are hit in the Astrodome than any other major-league park, even with increased homer totals throughout the majors this season.

'Those 10 feet might help me," California rookie Wally Joyner, who has 20 homers, said.

Joyner, the first rookie elected to start an All-Star Game since fans resumed choosing the team in 1970, joins an AL club that also boasts Jesse Barfield and Lance



Jim Presley, with 18.

Glenn Davis is the only NL player with 20. Overall, the AL players have outhomered their counterparts 266-192.

The NL, however, has faced such muscle before. The counter has always been pitching, and the result has been a 36-19-1 edge, including 13 victories in the past 14 games

**Fastballing Dwight Gooden of** the New York Mets, working with six days rest, will start for the NL.

"I think he's the best pitcher in baseball," AL Manager Whitey Herzog said.

Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela and his screwball or Houston's Mike Scott, whose splitfingered fastball has helped him lead the majors in strikeouts, probably will follow.

Gooden threw two scoreless innings in his previous All-Star out-

ing, while Valenzuela has not allowed a run in 4 2-3 innings through four games.

**Jacoby to fill Brett's position** 

Brett's frustration means good fortune for Cleveland Indian third baseman Brook Jacoby.

'I already had plans for my days off," Jacoby said Monday during the American League's workout prior to Tuesday's annual All-Star Game. "I was going to play some golf and take it easy.

But Jacoby, hitting :268 with 11 home runs and 50 runs batted in for the surprising Indians this season, is not disappointed he is spending the time in Houston.

Jacoby received a call on Friday that Brett, the Kansas City Royals perennial All-Star, was

Gooden until tomorrow," Joyner said. "I want to have 24 hours to enjoy myself before I worry about batting against him."

Boston's Roger Clemens, lead ing the majors with 15 victories and topping the AL in ERA and strikeouts, will oppose Gooden? He will be pitching after going nine innings on Saturday.

"I hope two days' rest is enough for my arm. I don't know if I'll go the full three," he said.

"I'm not going to go over any scouting reports or anything. I'm just going to throw.'

Screwballer Ted Higuera of Milwaukee and knuckleballing. Charlie Hough of the Texas Rangers are expected to follow Cle mens

"I know how good the National League team is and what they can do - I pitched against a lot of them when I was in that league,' Hough said.

'But following a hard thrower like Clemens doesn't mean I have an advantage. I followed some pretty hard throwers before and I still got hit pretty hard if I didn't pitch well.

Clemens, Higuera and Hough are three of the 15 first-time All-Stars for the AL. The NL has'10 players making their first appearance.

The game, to be televised by ABC, will start at 8:35 p.m. EDT after Vice President George Bush throws out the first ball, It is a sellout, with more than

45,000 fans expected. The AL will be trying to win its

first game at an NL park since "I won't worry about facing 1962 at Wrigley Field.

### HOUSTON (AP) - George leads the major leagues with a

363 batting average. "I didn't deserve to start over

Boggs," Brett said. "I would have felt really bad starting over him. Getting hurt gave him the chance he had earned.'

Brett, hitting .290, said he was thinking positive about returning to the Kansas City lineup once the

## NL wins home run contest

HOUSTON (AP) - The National League won a home-run hitting contest against the morepublicized American League sluggers during Monday's All-Star workout at the Astrodome. Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets hit four home runs, Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds had three, and Hubie

**Brooks of the Montreal Expos hit** 

the game-winner as the NL beat

Wally Joyner of the California

the AL 8-7

second half of the season started. He hoped to give the bad shoulder a try with some swings of the bat on Wednesday.

As for Jacoby, Brett said he was certain the Indian infielder was happy.

"He deserves to be here," Brett said. "He's having a fine year."

voted as a starter by the fans, had four homers for the AL. Jesse Barfield of the Toronto Blue Jays had two and Jose Canseco of the Oakland A's, the major leagues leader with 23, had one Each player was allowed five outs in the contest, and any ball hit that was not a homer was called an out. The participants hit against batting-practice pitchers. Lance Parrish of the Detroit Tigers and Gary Carter of the Mets Angels, the first rookie ever failed to hit any homers.

and even an earthquake. But Geddes survived all that

and a head-to-head matchup with Little on the extra day of play

"I just felt I had something to prove," said Geddes, who began playing golf at age of 17. Geddes' time came Monday and resulted in a \$50,000 payday. It was anything but ex-

pected, however, since the 26year-old former Florida State

There were three ties and three lead changes during the playoff over NCR's 6,243-yard, par-72 layout.

Geddes and Little, who finished the 72-hole tournament with 1-under-par 287 totals, were both two under through 13 holes. But Geddes rolled in a five-

foot birdie putt at the 14th to go

suffering from a shoulder injury and could not play, opening a spot on the American League roster.

"I was surprised," he said. 'But I cancelled my plans in a flash

"This might be a once-inlifetime thing. I can say I was here.

Even though Brett, who the fans selected as a starter at third base, could not play in an 11th consecutive All-Star game, he put on a blue Royals uniform and shagged flies for the American League during the team's workout Monday.

'Seeing all these guys having fun and taking batting practice, it's been really frustrating, Brett said. "If I would have known it would be so frustrating, I probably wouldn't have come. Brett's starting role will be fil-

led by Boston's Wade Boggs, who

665-4241



## **Tyson-Frazier fight set July 26**

CATSKILL, N.Y. (AP) - Former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier says "the Holy Power" will step into the ring with his son, Marvis, when he fights rising heavyweight star Mike Tyson.

That fight is scheduled for July 26 at the Glens Falls Civic Center. But the verbal sparring has already begun.

"He (Tyson) is a big baby. He's going to see a real man," Frazier told the Albany Times Union earlier this month.

'We'll see who the baby is on July 26," countered Tyson's trainer Kevin Rooney. "I hope that Marvis Frazier fights the way that his father says that he's going to fight. I hope he comes hunting for a baby. He's going to find out he's fighting a man and by the time he realizes it, the fight will be ours."

**Rooney** said that if Frazier tries to slug it out with Tyson, who has knocked out 22 of his 24 oppo-

with him is "coming in ... that's nents, "Marvis Frazier will get all he has from me. He don't have knocked out in the first round. I no short left hook, he don't bob can't guarantee anything, but and weave, and he don't roll." that's my belief.'

Frazier, from Philadelphia, has lost only once in 17 professional bouts, that a knockout at the hands of former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes in November, 1983. Tyson, of Catskill, N.Y., is the World Boxing Council's No. 2-rated heavyweight contender.

Although Tyson is frequently compared to Joe Frazier in size (5-foot-11) and because of his relentless attacking style, Frazier said the comparison isn't an apt

"I think it's taking it too far to compare Tyson to me," he said. "That's out of his range. Everybody has his day, and Tyson's got to pay his dues.

Frazier said the only similarities the young heavyweight has

Frazier, however, conceded that Tyson is a "greater puncher'' than he was. HALL'S JULY

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Auto Reverse Digital Clock Fader Control





The Braves are the Optimist Club tee-ball champions after posting a 13-1 record in league play. The champs are, from left to right: (kneeling) bat boy Shannon Reed; (front row) Ronnie Proby, Damion Nickleberry, Adam Scoggin, Efren Jimenez, Pete Jimenez, Curtis Atwood, Mando Ramirez Jr., Euaristo Jimenez; (second row) Justin Allison, Clint Thomas, Kandy Atwood, Seth Foster, Brandon Kidd, Jimmy Reed Jr., J.J. Mathis; (back row) coaches Mando Ramirez, Jimmy Reed and Tim Thomas. Not pictured were Bobby Hendrick and Katy Fortin. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

## **Pampa squads advance in district one tournaments**

Pampa slipped by High Plains East, 5-4, Monday in first-round action in the Area Little League Tournament at Optimist Park.

Pampa plays Phillips-Stinnett at 8 p.m. tonight in the winner's bracket. Phillips-Stinnett won over Perryton, 23-4, last night.

Pampa was trailing High Plains East, 4-3, when Zack Thomas hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning. High Plains rallied to score one more run to pull within 5-4, but Pampa pitcher Erin Frye struck out two batters in the final inning to end the game.

Beside the homer by Thomas, Pampa had only one other hit in the game, an infield single by Will Winborne.

The finals of the doubleelimination tournament will be

held either Friday or Saturday night.

In the District One 14-15 Tournament at Canyon, the Pampa All-Stars defeated the Canyon All-Stars, 10-4, Sunday to advance to the finals at 6 p.m. tonight.

"I'm not for sure who we play, but whoever it is they have to beat us twice," said Pampa coach Dannie Cagle.

Pampa pitcher Dustin Miller threw a three-hitter at Canyon while striking out five and walking four.

"Dustin did an excellent job of pitching," Cagle said.

Bryan Dunn had two singles to lead Pampa's hitting attack. Billy Wortham had a triple and Kevin McKnight had a double Miller, Robert Perez, James Bybee, Jason Garren, Sammy Franklin and Mike Cagle each had a single.

Pampa advances to the state tournament at Levelland with a victory tonight.

In the district little league girls' softball tournament at Optimist Park, Pampa and Dumas, both unbeaten so far, play at 8 p.m. tonight in the quarterfinals.

Pampa has beaten Borger, 16-6, and won by forfeit over Phillips. Dumas has won over High Plains West, 12-3, and Canadian, 17-9.

In the loser's bracket, Fritch defeated Borger, 9-7, and High Plains West won by forfeit over Phillips

## U.S. matmen win gold

MOSCOW (AP) — Heavyweight Bruce Baumgartner knew exactly what he had to do in order to win a gold medal in freestyle wrestling competition at the inaugural Goodwill Games.

Baumgartner, John Smith and Dave Schultz provided the American team with their only victories Monday night in the competition otherwise dominated by the Soviets.

The Soviets, with wrestlers in all 10 finals, took seven gold medals and three silvers. The three golds they didn't get went to Americans — all in close bouts.

The wrestling results, along with the Soviet's sweep of the first three places in the men's allaround gymnastics competition, gave the Soviet Union a total of 145 medals, 59 gold, after the first 11 days of the games. The United States is second in both categories, with 99 medals, 34 gold.

Baumgartner, the 1984 Olympic champion in the 286-pound class, earned the gold by scoring the final point in a 4-4 match against David Gobedzhishvili.

"I knew all I needed was to score the final point to win," Baumgartner said holding an ice pack on his swollen left knee. "I had a two-pointer, he had a twopointer, he had two one-pointers and I had one. In that case, I knew that if I got the final one, i would win."

Baumgartner got the point with 22 seconds remaining, capping a comeback from an early 3-0 deficit.

"I was terrible in the first period," he said, adding that has been a problem for him against Gobedzhisvili. In the 1985 world championships, the Soviet took a 6-0 lead and won 9-3. Baumgartner pinned Gobedzhisvili in 1:23 at the 1986 World Cup chamionships.

The 20-year-old Smith, the youngest member of the American team, defeated Khazen Isaev 6-3 in the 136-pound class. Smith's triumph marked the first loss in the tournament for any member of the Soviet team, which had won 31 consecutive bouts until that point.

Schultz, the 1984 Olympic champion at 163 pounds, rallied from a 2-0 deficit in beating Adlan Varaev.

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Baumgartner said he expects to meet Gobedzhisvili again in the world championships at Budapest in October, and build on his series margin over the Soviet. Baumgartner said he leads the series 4-2, while the Soviets claim it's only 3-2.

Baumgartner said he has torn ligaments inside both knees and needs surgery on them, but will wait until he retires from wrestling before having the operations.

The American wrestling silver medalists were Kevin Darkus, 125 pounds, Andre Metzger, 149 pounds, and James Scherr, 198 pounds.

In gymnastics, Yuri Korolev led the Soviet's 1-2-3 finish with 117.50 points.

**Pokes' Clinkscale holds out** 

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Cowboys starting strong safety Dextor Clinkscale was missing from the ranks of Dallas veterans who reported this weekend to training camp, making the fifth consecutive year that a veteran missed at least the first day of camp.

Meanwhile, Mark Walen was on hold Monday, and the other two holdouts were still holding out as negotiations continued sort of.

Clinckscale's agent Paul Schoonover said he planned to meet Clinkscale Monday night.

"Technically, he doesn't have to be there for several days, but I'm not saying that why he's not here," he said. According to a section of the

collective bargaining agreement, Clinkscale is not required to report to the club's training camp any earlier than 15 days before the team's first scheduled pre-season game or July 15, whichever is later.

Mike Sherrard and his agent haven't talked to the Cowboys in a week. Darryl Clack and his

agent were scheduled to meet with team representatives this week — maybe. And Walen's fate depends on what they do.

"It's the same status it's been, although if you can continue to talk, that's fine," said Joe Bailey, the NFL club's vice president of administration who is in charge of negotiating contracts.

The problem is there have been no talks between Bailey and Leigh Steinberg, who represents Sherrard. Steinberg is looking for a 4-year contract for his client worth \$1.76 million.

The Cowboys reportedly offered Sherrard roughly \$500,000 below that figure, then dropped their offer to \$1.2 last Monday. That was the last time both sides talked.

"When they dropped their offer, at that point they said unless we wanted to accept, we were not to bother to call back." Steinberg said. "I have not called since then. It's not a matter of pride. I would call 27 times a day if it made a difference, but they made it clear it won't make a difference." Steinberg continues to negotiate with the Arizona Outlaws of the United States Football League, and he said the club was presenting options to its fouryear, \$1.9 million offer.

Clack's agent, Bruce Allen, talked with the Cowboys several times Sunday and said he was scheduled to meet with Bailey in Los Angeles.

"We've set up a meeting to try to find out if this is their final offer," Allen said of the Cowboys' reported four-year \$800,000 offer.

Allen reportedly is asking for a 4-year deal worth \$1.1 million. Allen said the Cowboys want to give his client a five-year contract.

Walen, meanwhile, hurt his ankle during the off-season and has been put on hold until Sherrard's and Clack's situations have been resolved.

Cowboys veterans reported to California Lutheran University on Sunday.

In other news, the Cowboys released seven rookie free agents Monday, club officials said.



## **Three Texas schools to join Southland Conference in '87**

DALLAS (AP) — Three Texas schools will join the Southland Conference, officials announced just four days after Louisiana Tech said it would withdraw from the Division I-AA league.

Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston State and Southwest Texas State will become eligible for championships in the Division I-AA conference no later than Sept. 1, 1987, commissioner Dick Oliver said Monday.

"We wanted to act quickly so that we would be able to work everyone in schedule-wise as soon as possible," Oliver said. "One of the first things we will have to decide is what sports everyone will participate in, and then work on scheduling in those sports."

The Southland Conference currently requires its members to compete in men's championships for football, basketball, baseball, cross country, indoor track and outdoor track. Women's championships are conducted in volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, cross country and outdoor track.

Sam Houston State located in Huntsville, does not currently sponsor a men's track and field team while Stephen F. Austin in Nacagdoches does not field a women's tennis squad.

Louisiana Tech, which has won or shared 22 team titles since joining the Southland Conference in 1971, announced it was pulling out on Thursday. Tech's withdrawal will be effective June 30, 1987, so "further options can be considered."

The withdrawal of Louisiana Tech will be the second membership change in the conference this season. Texas-Arlington was forced to drop its league membership when it announced it was discontinuing football in December.

"We are excited about the opportunity to make the move with our fellow Texas schools which we have been long time rivals with," Sam Houston athletic director Ron Randleman said. The three new members could possibly become eligible for championships prior to the wseptember 1987 date in sports other than football and men's and women's basketball, which have round-robin schedules set in advance.

Theiaddition of the three Texas state-supported institutions and the resignation of Louisiana Tech would give the Southland eight members competing for men's championships, and ten competing for women's championships. Texas-Arlington and former member Southwestern Louisiana both retain their women's membership.

Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston State will officially be classified as Division I-AA members in football and Division I in all other sports by the NCAA this September, while Southwest Texas, located in San Marcos, will be entering its third year as a Division I-AA school.

They were all in the Lone Star Conference from 1932 through 1983, and then became charter members of the Gulf Star Conference.

### Palmer wins Ozona medals

Pampa's Wendall Palmer keeps piling up the awards in Masters track and field competition.

The 54-year-old Palmer won nine first-place medals and a second-place medal in the Ozona Masters Meet held last weekend. Palmer had his best jump of the year (15-10) in winning the long jump and his best ever leap in winning the triple jump at 31-11. He also won the shot put (43-7) and pole vault (9-0). Other victories came in the discus, 110-hurdles, javelin, high jump and hammer. He was second in the 100 meter run.

This is Palmer's final year to compete in the 50-54 year-old age division, which he has dominated for the past four years.

Last month, Palmer broke the American discus record at a Masters meet in Andrews. Palmer hurled the discus 162 feet, 10 inches. That broke the record held by former Olympic champion Fortune Gordien. Palmer also won six other events at Andrews.

Palmer hopes to compete in the Texas State Masters Meet Aug. 2 in Arlington and the Rocky Mountain Games Labor Day weekend in Denver, but he needs sponsors for the two meets.

"Any help would certainly be appreciated," he said. Palmer figures \$350 would be needed to cover expenses. Persons or organizations wishing to sponsor Palmer can contact him at 665-1238.

Palmer set a world masters record in the weight decathlon (5 throwing events) at the Rocky Mountain Games last year. He collected 3,504 points to better the record.

#### White Deer youngsters qualify for nationals

Two White Deer athletes qualified for the national AAU Junior Olympics Track Meet at the state competition held last weekend in Arlington.

Joe Brown finished second in the 17- and 18-year-old division high jump, equaling his best jump of 6-6. Donna Wessner won the 15- and 16-year-old girls shot put and discus, logging winning throws of 33-10½ and 107-4 in the respective events. Another White Deer athlete, Monica Vigil, took seventh in the triple jump.

The national competition will be held July 25-27 in Lixcoln, Neb. White Deer track club coach Joel Hood said the club is seeking donations to help finance Brown's and Wessner's trip to Lincoln. A fund account has been established at the First Bank and Trust in White Deer under the track club's name.

## **Grief triggers** a lawsuit over •sale of gun

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DALLAS (AP) — A family waging a war against improper gun sales has started its latest battle against a sporting goods company and a gun distributor in connection with a death.

John Wilson began the battle against Oshman's Sporting Goods Inc. and a gun distributor after he said he learned how his brother's killer got the weapon he used to pepper a karate studio with bullets

The Wilsons have sued Oshman's Sporting Goods and the distributor, accusing them of "gross negligence" contributing to Jimmy Wilson's death.

Authorities said Barry Wayne Shaw, 21, was convicted in the karate-studio shooting on Sept. 24, 1984. and also for firing shots in the foyer of his former high school three days later.

The Wilsons, during Shaw's trial, the Wilsons learned that two days before the studio shooting, he had bought a 9mm Uzi and 100 rounds of ammunition from an Oshman's store in Hurst while on two years probation for felony theft.

"We feel like the system let us down," Wilson told the Dallas Times Herald. "People who have the authority to sell these vicious wepons are pitifully falling down on the job."

The suit seeks more then \$960,000. It alleges that Oshman's employees violated the Federal Gun Control Act by failing to obtain Shaw's signature on a required firearm disclosure form before selling him the weapon.

Attorneys for Oshman's and the Philadelphiabased gun distributor, Action Arms Ltd., filed motions last week saying allegations in the negligence suit are unfounded and that there are no grounds for damages

A gun purchaser by law must state he is not a convicted felon and answer several questions about his mental health, drug use and citizenship.

It is illegal to knowingly sell a weapon to a felon. But federal law mandates only that gun sellers obtain a signed firearm transaction disclosure form. No background check is required.

John Wilson and the Wilsons' attorney, Mark Siegel, hope to win retribution for the family and tighter restrictions on sales of firearms. FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-

The lawsuit seeks damages for Jimmy Wilson's medical and funeral expenses and loss of future income, plus an unspecified amount for the family's suffering. It alleges that Shaw bought the \$579 semiautomatic weapon Sept. 22, 1984, with a check that later bounced.

Shaw at the time was on probation for a May 1984 conviction for theft of between \$750 and \$20,000.

Police said that Shaw, in an act of vengeance against a karate instructor who denied him admission to classes, went to the Rudy Smedley Karate Academy in Fort Worth two days after buying the weapon and fired more than 20 shots through the front plate-glass window.

Instructor Rudy Smedley was wounded in the stomach. Jimmy Wilson, 30, Smedley's close friend who was standing nearby, died on the operating table.

Three days later, police said Shaw, armed with two semiautomatic rifles bought at the same sporting goods store, sprayed 30 rounds into the foyer of North Richland Hills High School. Two students were slightly injured by flying glass.

In February, Shaw was given concurrent sentences of 44 years for murder and 15 years for attempted murder in the karate studio shooting. He also received five years for aggravated assault in the school shooting.

#### TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Tues-day July 15. F.C. Degree. W.M. Austin Ruddick, Secretary J.L. Bus driver critical

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PAMPA NEWS-Tuesday, July 15, 1986 13.

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GARAGE Sale: 1225 Duncan

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Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

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ence In Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

BRINKLEY, Ark. (AP) — The driver of a ways bus that collided with a truck driven by a charged with possession of drug paraphernali other offenses was listed in extremely critical c tion at a Memphis, Tenn., hospital late Mo night.

Police said 29 people were injured in the Mo morning accident on Interstate 40. Rubin Eldi the bus driver, was taken by helicopter to the Presley Trauma Center in Memphis, about 65 east of Brinkley.

A hospital spokeswoman, Becky Quinn, s blood shortage contributed to Eldridge's pro His massive injuries led to his need for 80 pin blood by late Monday, she said. Monday Eldridge's ninth anniversary with the bus comp

Earl Wayne Gipson, 29, the truck driver, wh not injured, was charged by the state Transp tion Commission with possession of drug para nalia, reckless driving, crossing the median ar having an Arkansas driver's license, accordi James Speer, district investigator for the con sion, and Larry Patterson of the state police.

Officials found marijuana seeds, a pipe and drug paraphernalia in the truck, Speer said.

Patterson said Gipson worked for Rising Trucking Co. of Batesville and had a driver's li listing his home as Lewisville, Texas.

Patterson said Gipson had lived and work Arkansas more than 10 working days, so stat required him to have a state driver's license.

About 4:15 a.m. six miles west of Brinkley tractor-trailer tried to make a U-turn across dian from the eastbound lane to the westbound Patterson said. The bus struck the 40-foot trai the left rear, veered off the south side of the hig and overturned, he said.

| Trail-                     | iceuten.  | LAWNMOWING reasonable,<br>reliable. Free estimates. Lance<br>665-7706, 665-4911.               |  |  |  |  |
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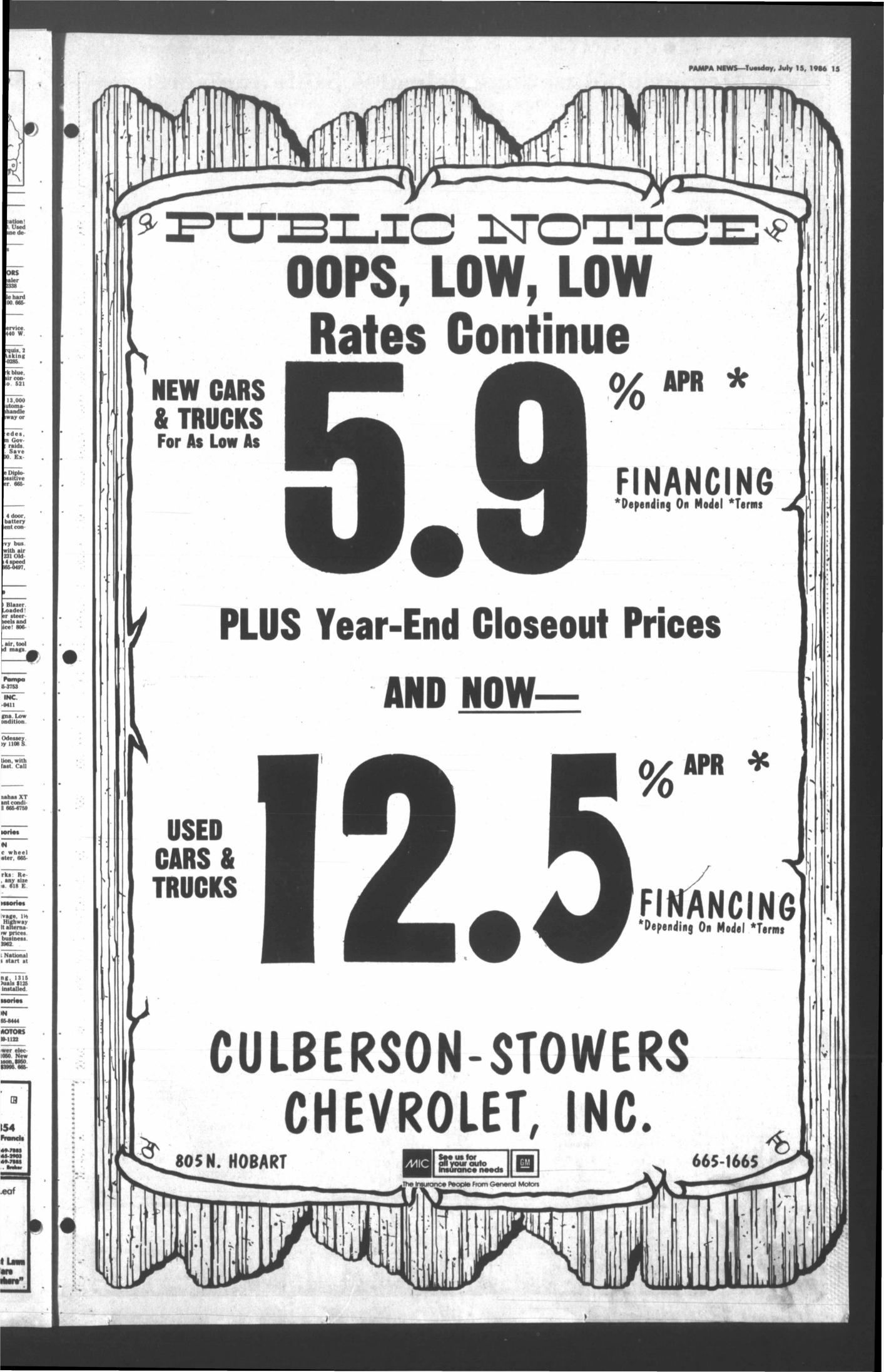


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## **Texas Memorial Museum celebrates 50th anniversary**

#### **By MONTY JONES Austin American-Statesman**

AUSTIN (AP) - With more than 4½ million items to choose from, it was not easy for the **Texas Memorial Museum to pick** out a few to show off for its 50th birthday.

But the museum staff finally came up with a list that Lynn Denton, director of acquisitions, said gives at least "a representative idea of the diversity, the scientific importance and in some cases the beauty of our collections.

The sampling has been put together in a special exhibit, 'Treasures of the Texas Memorial Museum," which runs through Oct. 3.

The treasures range from a 13foot, 75-million-year-old fossil fish collected from Collin County to the tiniest.North American butterfly, measuring only one-fourth

Also on display at the museum, which is part of the University of Texas, is an upper arm bone from Quetzalcoatlus northropi, the giant Big Bend discovery that inspired the ill-fated effort by aviation pioneer Paul MacCready to build a working model of a prehistoric flying reptile.

visitors to the museum will get to see earlier photographs that prove the contraption really

Swenson Coin and Medallion Colcoins to Renaissance medals.

size of a small rat.

days when South Austin was co-

money several times," said William Reeder, director of the museum since 1978.

That slow start may have caused headaches in the 1930s, but one result is that Reeder and his staff will get to have a threeyear-long birthday celebration culminating in 1989, the 50th anniversary of the museum's opening.

Reeder said the museum is also looking a lot further into the future, with the dream of eventually having a new building that would do justice to the museum's collections in biology, paleontology, geology, history and anthropology.

"We need a building maybe four to five times this size," Reeder said.

"At this moment-it's pretty clear we're not going to get a new building from state funding sources, so we've begun having conversations with the private sector. There is nothing tangible to report now, but we are actively exploring the possibility of pri-vate funding" to help with a new building.

The dream is probably 10 years or more from being realized, even if the money - perhaps \$30 million to \$60 million - could be found fairly quickly, Reeder said.

One reason the museum is cramped is that the four-story building, designed by Paul Cret, originally was planned as a central unit from which two exhibition wings were supposed to extend. The central unit finally was finished through state and federal grants and large contributions from the American Legion, but funds for the wings never were raised.

"That was one of those things that just never jelled between the university and the state, and now we're locked in," said Denton. The UT art building sits on one side of the museum, and a new parking garage is on the other. Much of the material at the

museum never has been exhibited, but a larger exhibit space would be only part of the benefits of a new building, Reeder said. We have here not just amus-

ing artifacts, but also a data base of information just like a library," he said. "These are research collections, and they need to be maintained in groups to be studied. Unfortunately the public tends to focus only on the exhibit aspects. They don't do that with a library, and they shouldn't with a museum either.'

Part of the space problem has been eased by moving some operations to another campus building, and by using buildings at **UT's Balcones Research Center** in North Austin. There are also plans for a new Balcones building that "will really for the first time

make our collections truly ac-

cessible for research," Reeder said.

Some of the collections have been at UT since the late 19th century, and include specimens from some of the earliest work in geology and biology in Texas.

Those early collections include invertebrate fossils gathered in Galveston as far back as the 1850s, when the science of stratigraphy was being developed. As the repository for one extensive series of such fossils, the museum has many of the "type" specimens from which the original descriptions of species were made, Reeder said.

Another 19th century collection at the museum contains insects gathered by a pioneer biologist in Central Texas in the 1870s and

"This was one of the earliest local samples by anyone working fairly intensely in Central Texas,

so it is sort of a base-line collection with ecological and natural history importance," Reeder said.

The museum has developed through the years extensive contacts with UT professors who use the collections in their courses and serve as associate curators. Denton said.

Other educational activities are aimed beyond the university and include a series of summer workshops for children and a popular lecture series on special topics such as butterflies or Texas Indians. The museum will have about 85,000 visitors during this fiscal year, and about half of those are schoolchildren, Denton said.

The museum, at 2400 Trinity St., is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

