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The Pampa News

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Aug. 4, 1986

Lightning damages homes as storms thunder through area

From staff and wire reports

Lightning struck twice in the Pampa area this weekend, damaging two homes, including one owned by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy in Walnut Creek Estates north of town.

Pampa fire department spokesmen said lightning struck the Kennedy home shortly before 1 a.m., causing fire damage to the attic and heavy smoke damage to the east side of the house. No injuries were reported in the blaze.

Water damage also occurred in five rooms of the house after water being used to put out the fire seeped through the attic floor.

Eight men and two units responded to the fire, which spokesmen said took about 90 minutes to extinguish.

In Roberts County, no injuries were reported in a blaze that destroyed a home at the Moore Ranch, about 15 miles northeast of Miami. Miami Volunteer Fire Chief Ray McGee said cause of the fire was presumed to be lightning.

The ranch is owned by Doretta Moore of Wheeler and was being lived in by Roberts County Extension Agent Her-nan Boone. No one was home at the time of the blaze, which occurred early Sunday morning.

Roberts County Sheriff Lando Brown said the house was completely gone by the time emergency officials arrived at the scene. He said three trucks and seven to eight firefighters responded.

One person was killed and four others injured as heavy rains, lightning storms and high winds zig-zagged across Texas, dousing a week-long cycle of

100 degree-plus temperatures.

A Texas Power & Light Co. lineman was electrocuted as he repaired a transformer atop a wooden pole in Irving. He was identified as Danny Wilkeron, 28, of Irving.

A Dallas Power & Light Co. repairman was injured when he was shocked while putting out portable transformers in East Dallas. The man, whose name was not released, was in fair condition at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas.

In Dallas two firefighters on the roof of a burning apartment building Sunday were jolted by a lightning bolt that apparently hit the metal ladder they were using, said Fire Capt. Ray Reed.

Capt. L.J. Norvell and firefighter Trixie Nichols were examined and released at Presbyterian Hospital where their heart rates were monitored, said Reed. He said the two did not receive burns in the incident, which occurred about 6:20 p.m.

Another Dallas man was injured when struck by lightning in his yard. The man, who was not identified, was in stable condition late Sunday night in the intensive care unit of St. Paul Medical Center.

Reed blamed lightning as the possible cause for several Dallas fires, including the apartment blaze Norvell and Ms. Nichols were fighting.

In Southeast Texas, the Colorado County Sheriff's Office received a report of lightning striking a van and injuring its occupant. But Deputy W.R. Smith said the hospital in Columbus where the man was taken couldn't confirm that he was injured by lightning.

Smith said the area was battered by high winds, hail and lightning. "The hail was unusually large," he said.

The Dallas Morning News reported a man was hit by lightning in the yard of his home Sunday, but no further details were available.

Two tornadoes were reported in Wharton County, the first near Louise and the other just north of Wharton, causing damage to trees, signs and power lines.

The heaviest thunderstorms were in Wharton and Colorado counties, the weather service said, with most of the damage from strong winds, lightning and hail.

Fire officials in Dallas said the roof of a building collapsed under heavy rains, but no one was injured.

In Fort Worth, winds blew the roof off Tandy Transportation Inc. without injuring anyone, fire officials said. The Tarrant County Sheriff's Office was flooded by rising water and numerous cars were stranded after a late afternoon downpour which brought rains from 2.6 to 3.6 inches, weather service officials said.

Fort Worth Fire Department spokesman Charlie McCafferty said lightning knocked out two of four emergency dispatch channels. "We weren't in a critical situation but it certainly wasn't helpful," he said.

Near Temple in Central Texas, Bell County Sheriff's officers reported a tornado touched down on Highway 36, but returned to the clouds without causing any damage.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for dry North Central Texas Sunday afternoon, when thunderstorms produced about two inches of rain, with as much as four inches falling in some sections.

Several trees blew down near Judson in north Gregg County, the weather service said, and large marble-sized hail was reported in western Harrison County.

The storms dropped between .78 inch and 2.64 inches of rain in the Longview area over the weekend with accompanying wind gusts toppling trees in north Gregg and Wood counties.

Pampa received a total of 1.1 inches of rain throughout the weekend, most of it coming late Saturday and early Sunday morning. White Deer received 2.3 inches of rainfall, while Miami received 1.4 inches and Canadian received between .5 and .75 inches.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. Sunday were mainly in the 80s and 90s statewide. Extremes ranged from a rain-cooled 75 degrees at Stephenville in North Central Texas to 101 degrees at Alice and Chase Field Naval Air Station in Beeville in South Texas.

Forecaster Stanley Christmas of the National Weather Service office in Fort Worth said a few lingering showers remained in East and southeast Texas.

Christmas said the rains will cool the state somewhat, but it will be humid.

"The moisture in the ground will hold temperatures down a few degrees, but it will be muggy," he said, adding that it could be as uncomfortable as it was with temperatures in the 100s.

The weather service reported Sunday was the first day since July 15 that any significant rainfall had fallen across southeast Texas.

It also marked the first day in a week that the high temperature for Houston didn't exceed 100.

South Africa and the Contra aid issues tangled in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appears ready to adopt sanctions against South Africa, and Majority Leader Bob Dole wants to use support for that measure to help pull through a vote on aid to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Dole, R-Kan., fashioned the link last week after a bill to impose punitive sanctions against South Africa's white minority government emerged from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by a 15-2 vote.

It would bar new U.S. investment and bank loans in South Africa as well as U.S. landing rights for South African airlines and the import of South African uranium, steel, coal and other items.

Dole said the vote for the measure by seven of the nine committee Republicans was a strong message to President Reagan that the GOP-controlled Senate was ready to adopt sanctions over his objections.

He said the margin of victory would be at least the two-thirds needed to override a presidential veto if Reagan chose to block the measure.

But Dole also made clear he wants a vote on aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and that he is willing to use the sanctions bill to pressure critics of the aid plan to drop any plans for a filibuster.

Reagan has been trying to win congressional approval for \$100 million in mostly military assistance for the Contras, who are battling the leftist Sandinista Nicaraguan government. The measure has already been approved by the House.

In the House, the Reagan administration and its critics fight a rematch on a major trade issue as House allies of U.S. textile and apparel makers push to override a presidential veto of tightened import restraints.

The campaign to pass the measure over Reagan's objections could provide the Democratic-controlled House with its last full-scale airing before November congressional elections of long-smouldering complaints about administration trade policy.

Reagan has attacked protectionist proposals in Congress, saying they would merely make matters worse by causing retaliation against U.S. exports.

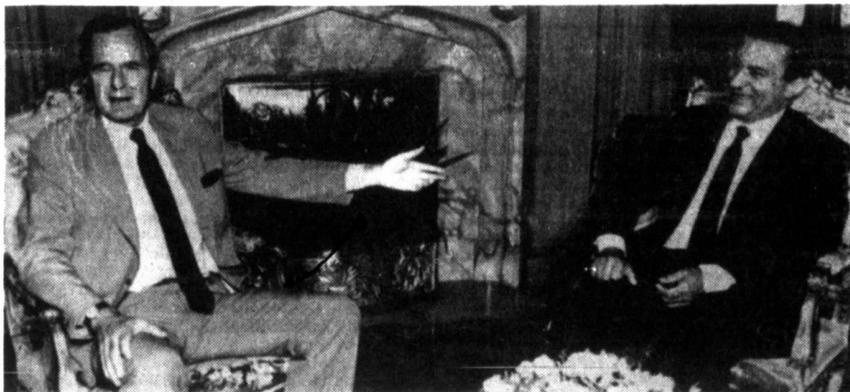
But lawmakers whose hometown industries are taking a beating against foreign competition are critical of the administration over a record \$148.5 billion trade deficit and related plant closings and layoffs.

Reagan vetoed the textile bill in December, calling it protectionist. He said it would drive up prices while retaliation against U.S. exports would worsen the jobless rate.

The bill would force imports from many countries back to 1980 levels and then allow 15 percent annual increases for small producer nations and one percent for such large producers as Japan, Korea and Taiwan. Canada and Europe would be exempt.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill: —House and Senate negotiators push ahead with efforts to reach agreement on tax-overhaul legislation. The lawmakers hope to finish work on a compromise plan by Aug. 15.

—The Senate Judiciary Committee opens hearings on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Antonin Scalia of the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia.



A FRIEND — U.S. Vice President George Bush during his first round of talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, right.

The talks are focused on the peace process and Egypt's request to the United States for a cut in interest rates on its military debts.

Where should students eat?

By PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

Where high school students eat their lunch will be considered by Pampa school trustees during a meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

High School Principal Oran Chappell will present the board with results of a nine-month feasibility study on a possible closed campus, which was re-

quested by the board's former long-range planning committee last fall. Chappell said the study consisted of keeping records on eating habits and how they affect grades and discipline and obtaining information from the Pampa Police Department on tickets and incidents involving high school students.

The study found that the open campus, currently in place at the

high school, has little effect on learning or discipline problems, Chappell said. He added that about 30 percent of the students who leave campus go home for lunch, as opposed to eating at local restaurants, a higher percentage than had been anticipated.

Chappell said he also plans to outline for the board what it

See Students on page two

Whaley warns Gray County's tax base withering away

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

While he serves in the state Legislature, State Rep. Foster Whaley also has some words of warning for his home county regarding the current economic crisis.

"Your tax base (in Gray County) is really withering away" because of the current pricing problems facing the oil industry, Rep. Whaley said Friday while speaking at the luncheon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Whaley used Gray County as an example of the problems facing the state in regard to a \$3.5 billion budget deficit legislators will be considering in a special legislative session beginning Wednesday.

The Pampa-based representative for the state's 84th District said he had visited the offices of the Gray County Appraisal District recently to obtain figures showing how the property tax base has been

affected by declining oil prices.

Whaley said 18 months ago, the taxable value for minerals, including oil and gas, in Gray County was appraised at \$543 million. One year later, when the value of oil was based at \$22 a barrel, the taxable value had dropped to \$385 million.

Noting that the price of oil is still in a changing situation, he said if the value of oil drops to \$11 a barrel during the next appraisal time, the taxable value of minerals in the county could fall to \$192 million. The taxable value could hit \$106 million if oil drops to \$6 a barrel, he said.

Minerals in the 1986 taxable values for Gray County, with oil based at \$22 a barrel, make up 32 percent of the tax base, he noted.

If oil dropped to \$11 a barrel, minerals in Gray County would make up only 19 percent of the tax base, he said.

But this is only an estimate,

he explained, since no one is able to project the many variables in the oil and gas industry that would have to be considered. He explained that the estimate is based on fourth quarter production rates for 1985. It does not consider the drop in values of local properties.

At \$6 a barrel for oil, minerals in the county would make up 11 percent of the tax base. But at the \$6 price, more leases probably would be shut in, further decreasing the tax base, he noted.

Whaley said the estimates are only projections, since much of what happens in the oil industry is based on the actions of the oil-producing Arab nations.

He said he had talked to a traveler who had visited the Middle East recently. The traveler told him that the Arabs "have enough oil to supply the world for 150 years and still have some left over." The Arabs, with such large oil

reserves, can produce oil very cheaply, at \$6 or even less a barrel, and still make a profit.

The only thing helping American oil producers from experiencing even worse times now is that so many of the Arab nations can't agree among themselves on pricing and production policies, Whaley claimed. But if they were to settle their differences and work together in a common purpose, they could seriously impair the American oil industry, he warned.

With the adverse economic impact facing the county — and also the entire state — from the oil industry's problems, the county needs to be very cautious about budget matters in the next several years, Whaley suggested.

"If your income had dropped by half, would you consider buying a new automobile with everything on it?" he asked.

Gray County and other counties are faced with that situa-

tion, he said. "The county government has got to set priorities" in budgeting expenditures, he stated.

Very few counties have ever been able to run a hospital economically, he said. Gray County had made "a sharp move" when it sold the former Highland General Hospital and got out of the hospital business, he said.

The county needs to consider future costs of projects while making current plans, Whaley suggested.

"Some programs seem good at the time," but they then end up costing much more than expected in later years, he said. Some projects may not cost much when started, but costs can increase greatly in ensuing years from unexpected avenues, he warned.

Whaley referred to the current deliberations concerning the county's participation in a public golf course. "The initial involvement may not seem to

be much," he said, but there's no way to guarantee the county's future involvement in the golf course costs.

With the continuing economic problems in the oil industry, there's likely to be "fewer people paying a lot more of the taxes" in Gray County, he said.

With the county's tax base withering away from appraised oil properties, Gray County needs to be very cautious in its budgeting considerations for the next several years, Whaley suggested.

He noted that the State of Texas had had a very large surplus a decade or so ago. Instead of saving that surplus to meet deficit problems or emergency expenditures, state leaders had unwisely spent the surplus on a number of projects.

Now the state is faced with a \$3.5 billion deficit with little reserves to call upon to help alleviate the budget problems, he said.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

KENNARD, Alma B. — 2 p.m., Ayres-Calback Funeral Chapel, Pratt, Kan.

obituaries

ARGUS DAVES

SHAMROCK — Services for Argus Daves, 74, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at 11th St. Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Heady, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Shamrock Cemetery.

Mr. Daves died Sunday. Born in Whitman, Ark. He moved to Quail in 1925. He was in the construction business. He moved to Shamrock in 1982 and was a member of the 11th St. Baptist Church. He married Evelyn Bryant in 1935 in Wellington.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Mark of the home; three sisters, Mamie Banks of Conway, Ark., Marie Kitchen and Mrs. Lennie Bryant, both of Odessa.

C.A. THOMPSON

Funeral services for C.A. Thompson, 84, who died Sunday, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Thompson was born Jan. 19, 1902, in Louisville, Miss. He married Laura Mae Clark on Feb. 20, 1931, in Louisville. The couple moved to Pampa in 1984 from Dumas. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was employed by Phillips Petroleum Company for 38 years until his retirement in 1967.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Clark Thompson of Pampa and Doug Thompson of Garland; two daughters, Joan Wilingham of Houston and Mary Ellen Cromwell of Yukon, Okla.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1500 N. Dwight.

ALMA B. KENNARD

Alma B. Kennard, 81, died Saturday. Services are set for 2 p.m., Tuesday, at Ayres-Calback Funeral Chapel in Pratt, Kan., with the Rev. Tom Harlan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pratt, officiating. Burial will follow in Greenlawn Cemetery at Pratt.

Mrs. Kennard moved to Pampa in 1978 from Spearman. She was born April 1, 1905, in Indian Territory, Okla. She married Claude Wilbur Kennard on Dec. 20, 1925, in Madison, Kan. He died in 1980.

Survivors include one son, Lovell Kennard of Skellytown; two brothers, Ronald Lovell and Glenn Lovell, both of Fritch; and one grandson.

ALFRED FRANKLIN MYERS

Alfred Franklin Myers, 66, died Saturday. Services are to be at 2 p.m., Wednesday, at the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. H. Evans Moreland, rector Emeritus of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo, officiating.

Born on March 15, 1920, in Sapulpa, Okla., Mr. Myers moved to Pampa from that city in 1935. He married Elaine Dawson on June 28, 1947, in Pampa. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. During World War II, Mr. Myers fought at Bataan and Corregidor and served 3½ years in a Japanese prison camp. He was a member of the Pampa VFW Post and Disabled Veterans organizations, as well as being a member of the Panhandle chapter of Ex-POWs in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife of the home; five daughters, Terri Meadows of Watauga, Dawn Hicks of Arlington, Juli Willis and Kelli Dunn, both of Pampa, and Lesa Dyer of Idabel, Okla.; and one son, Alfred M. (Pete) Myers of Watauga; his mother, Janice Myers of Pampa; one sister, Betty Auld of Hondo; one brother, Bob Myers of Leaky, and 10 grandchildren.

minor accidents

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

SUNDAY, Aug. 3

An unknown vehicle collided with a stop sign belonging to the city of Pampa at Browning and West, then left the scene.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	2.16	
Milo	3.35	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Damson Oil	3/4	
Ky Cent Life	60 1/2	
Serico	2 1/2	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	57 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	27 1/2	up 1/2
Celanese	210	dn 1/2
DIA	10 1/2	dn 1/2
Earon	39 1/2	up 1/2
Halliburton	17 1/2	dn 1/2
HCA	34 1/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	54 1/2	dn 1/2
KNE	18 1/2	up 1/2
Kerr-McGee	22 1/2	up 1/2
Mess Lid	13 1/2	NC
Mobil	30 1/2	NC
Phillips	8 1/2	dn 1/2
SLB	27 1/2	dn 1/2
SPS	36 1/2	NC
Tenneco	36	dn 1/2
Texaco	29	NC
Zales	34	dn 1/2
London Gold	380.50	
Silver	5.08	

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Bret Bell, Pampa
Marie Cloud, Pampa
Dorothy Gattis, Pampa
Annie Henson, Skellytown
Minnie Kingston, Groom
Tanya Waldo, Wheeler
Debbie Wallin, Pampa
Samuel Bowers, Miami
Eula Godfrey, McLean
Gladys Hicks, Pampa
Mary Huff, Miami
Stacey Hughes, Canadian
Herbert Johnson, Pampa
Roberta Knight, Pampa
Bobbie Light, Pampa
Jewell Putnam, Pampa
Avage Rorie, Pampa
Herman Whitney, Pampa
Sue Wooley, Spearman

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Waldo, Wheeler, a girl

Dismissals

Virginia Cooper, McLean
Robert Craig, Pampa
Betty Garrett, Pampa

Dismissals

None

Dismissals

None

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Two climbers rescued, two feared dead in avalanche

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Authorities held out little hope of saving a pair of climbers who remained missing on a mountain where two of their companions escaped an avalanche that hurled ice boulders the size of cars.

The two rescued from Mount Baker were found Sunday morning by Canadian mountain climbers near where six people died in an avalanche in 1939.

The search for the missing guide and another member of the group was to resume today after being suspended Sunday afternoon as a hot sun made the steep slopes increasingly unstable. Rescuers "were hearing avalanches around them," said Bill Quehrn, a spokesman for the Whatcom County Department of Emergency Services and volunteer searcher.

Before resuming the search today, rescue coordinators prepared a strategy and hoped temperatures would drop enough overnight to stabilize the snow

and ice.

About 20 people joined in the search Sunday, aided by dogs specially trained to locate avalanche victims and by four helicopters, said Dave Jenkins, acting county director of emergency services.

Even before the search ended Sunday, Jenkins said of finding the missing pair alive was slim. "We're not giving up hope," Quehrn said. "There are a tremendous number of variables here."

If they are trapped in a crevasse or in an area where there's air around them, if there's space where they could survive, or if they're not seriously injured, there's enough concern and hope that our people will do what we can to make sure."

The rescued climbers were found by members of a mountain climbing group from the North Vancouver, British Columbia, Thomas W. Waller, 19, of Enumclaw, was in serious but

stable condition at St. Luke's

General Hospital in this town about 60 miles west of the peak, and Kurt A. Petellin, 21, also of Enumclaw, was released Sunday night.

Petellin identified the third climber as Steve Raschick, 21, of Enumclaw, and their guide only as Ian of a Bellingham group called Summit Mountaineering. There was no telephone listing for such a group, and Jenkins said he had never heard of it.

In a brief meeting with reporters at the hospital, Petellin, a senior at Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe, Kan., said he, his two friends and the guide left a base camp at about 4,000 or 5,000 feet for the summit about 2 a.m. Sunday.

The avalanche occurred about daybreak, when the four were roped together with the guide in the lead. "I looked up and saw the ice shifting. I saw Ian taking off full-stride, so I took off, too," Petellin said.

Bomb explodes in Beirut's Christian sector

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb hidden in a suitcase exploded today outside a cafe next to a police station in Christian east Beirut, and police said two people were killed and 28 wounded.

The explosion at 10:25 a.m. collapsed the two-story building housing the cafe, located beneath Beirut Bridge at the entrance to the residential district of Bourj Hammoud, police said.

An army explosives expert, Chief Warrant Officer Youssef Bitar, said the 15-pound bomb

was concealed in a valise placed at the entrance to the cafe, which is frequented by elderly card players and waterpipe smokers.

The dead and injured were dug out from the rubble by civil defense squads. Ambulances with sirens wailing rushed victims to hospitals from the blast scene, which was cordoned off by Christian militiamen.

Among the wounded were two men whose feet were severed by the blast, Civil Defense chief Elie Hnein said. Police said most of the casualties were Armenians.

Police said no one was injured in the police station next to the cafe.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bombing, the third in east Beirut in four days.

An 11-pound explosive charge devastated a taxicab parking lot in the Dora business district on Friday, killing two people and wounding 24.

On Saturday, a plastic bag containing two pounds of dynamite was tossed from a speeding car in the suburban seaside district of Jal el-Deeb.

The dynamite exploded near a bakery, wounding five people and shattering windows within a 100-yard radius, including a 12-story building housing the visa section of the British Embassy.

Finding your way around City Hall not very easy

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

The renovation of City Hall is continuing.

The administrative offices have been moved to the north side of the third floor. If you need to conduct business in the administration offices (personnel, Main Street, city manager), it will be necessary to use the stairs on the east side of the building, walk through the new City Commission Room and then into the administrative offices on the west side of the building.

The installation of the elevator shaft necessitates this roundabout way to get into our offices. The building now has good access at both the north and south ends of the building.

The Finance Office has moved from the southwest quadrant of the building to the northwest quadrant. This will be its permanent offices. No renovation will occur in those offices except for the electrical wiring.

The Water Office remains on the main floor on the west side of the building. We anticipate moving the Water Office back downstairs in approximately two weeks.

We have a new facility for persons desiring to get well water. The new facility is on Boyd Street near the intersection with Sumner Street.

We are continuing work with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation in the area of economic development.

The Main Street Resource Team members gave their report last week. If you missed it, you missed an excellent report and meeting. A written report will be available in about a month. If you would like to have a copy of the report, please contact me or Main Street Project Manager Lyn Moulton and we will see that you get one as soon as possible.

We anticipate receiving the economic analysis of Pampa later this month. This will be an important part of our economic development strategy for the community.

We are also continuing our participation in the TEXCEL Program, with the next workshop scheduled in early September.

We have a film on economic development entitled *Growing* and would be happy to show it to your organization. If you would like to have a showing scheduled, please call me at 665-8481.



Sometime between the hours of 9 p.m. July 29, 1986, and 8 a.m. July 30, a person or persons unknown did approximately \$13,000 of damage to vehicles parked on the Heritage Ford car lot.

The damage was caused by persons jumping on the roofs and hoods to 17 new cars.

This type of crime is entirely senseless and costs each consumer in the higher prices that have to be changed to compensate for insurance premiums and damages caused by vandalism.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

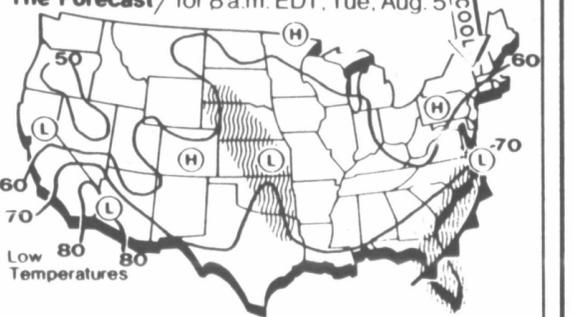
If you have any information about this crime, or any crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling Crime Stoppers at 669-2222.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair with the highs near 90; lows near 70. Southerly winds at 5-15 mph. High Sunday, 83; low today, 63. Pampa received .85 inch of moisture Saturday night and .25 inch Sunday night for a total of 1.10 inches.

The Forecast / for 8 a.m. EDT, Tue, Aug. 5



REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press

North Texas- Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday lower to middle 90s. Lows tonight upper 60s to lower 70s.

West Texas- Scattered to widely scattered mostly nighttime thunderstorms eastern Panhandle, eastern South Plains and Concho Valley through Tuesday. Otherwise fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered early evening thunderstorms far west. Lows tonight 63 Panhandle and mountains, 67 Permian Basin and 68 Concho Valley and far west, upper 70s Big Bend. Highs Tuesday 90 Panhandle and mountains, 93 South Plains, 95 Concho Valley and 98 far west, near 108 Big Bend.

South Texas- Widely scattered to scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Tuesday. Partly cloudy with hot days and warm at night. Highs Tuesday 90s, except 100 to 104 southwest. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 immediate coast.

FRONTS:

Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Wednesday through Friday

North Texas: A slight chance of thunderstorms east Wednesday. Lowest temperatures in the 70s. Highs in the mid 90s to near 102.

South Texas: Scattered mainly daytime and evening thundershowers, more numerous coastal and Southeast Texas. Partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s, low 80s immediate coast. Highs near 90 along the coast, 100 to 104 Rio Grande plains, 95 to 100 elsewhere.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Highs in the 90s to near 105 in the Big Bend. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS

New Mexico- Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing, mainly during the afternoon and nighttime hours. Highs Tuesday will be in the 70s and 80s in the mountains with upper 80s to the 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight will be in the 40s and 50s in the mountains with mostly 60s at lower elevations.

Oklahoma- Partly cloudy with warm afternoons through Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms west today and mainly west and north tonight and Tuesday. High Tuesday mostly 90s. Low tonight mid 60s Panhandle to low 70s east.

Students

Continued from page one

would cost the district to maintain a closed campus. He said the cafeteria would have to be enlarged to accommodate more students if the campus were closed.

In other business, the board plans to continue the 1986-87 budget study, with the deadline for setting a tax rate looming ahead on Aug. 19. The board pub-

lished a survey to be answered by students, taxpayers, teachers and other interested parties in Sunday's *Pampa News* and board president Robert Lyle has urged respondents to mail the surveys in as soon as possible.

Surveys can be mailed to board secretary David Robertson, 2621 Cherokee.

The board also plans to:

— accept bids on employee health care insurance, athletic and student insurance and vehicle insurance as recommended by Assistant Supt. Tommy Cathey.

— meet with Reed Echols of the Pampa Community-Based Family Life Education Committee, concerning sponsorship of two parent workshops in October focusing on self-esteem and communication skills.

— consider interim organization of the curriculum department.

— discuss 1986-87 Texas teacher appraisal system procedures.

— consider personnel matters, including resignations, reassignments and employment, in a possible executive session.

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City Briefs

ST. VINCENT de Paul Catholic School, 2300 N. Hobart. Pampa Texas. Registration begins August 4th. Daycare - Prekindergarten - through 5th grade. Telephone 665-5665.

More hay, scattered rain in Southeast

By The Associated Press

A downpour drove 1,500 people praying for rain indoors, but agriculture officials say the scattered precipitation is too late to save the South's parched crops.

Southern farmers, meanwhile, thanked their counterparts in other regions for tons of hay that arrived by truck and train to feed starving livestock.

"It looks like real good quality hay," said Voyde White, after 71,000 bales from Kentucky arrived Sunday in Charlotte, N.C., by train, the largest single shipment of the haylift.

Heavy rain fell in parts of the Southeast on Sunday, including 3.38 inches at Cherry Point, N.C., and 1.22 inches in Savannah, Ga., in six hours.

A flash flood in downtown Spartanburg, S.C., caused automobiles to stall. Water nearly 3-foot deep rushed across some streets, temporarily blocking traffic.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Lack of money delays further river tests

DALLAS (AP)—A lack of money and the reorganization of state water agencies prevented the Texas Water Commission from follow-up studies recommended two years ago to assess toxicity levels in state rivers, officials said.

Studies published by the water commission showed more than 30 dangerous compounds were found in samples of water, sediment and fish tissue in concentrations exceeding safety levels set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The compounds were found in river segments in five industrial areas.

Although the reports recommended further study, those follow-ups have yet to be started, officials said.

"The basic reason we have not done follow-up studies is that we just didn't have the money," said

Dan Beckett, the commission's chief of water quality standards and evaluation.

The rivers contained lead, copper and mercury, as well as chemical compounds used in the manufacture of plastic.

Carcinogens suspected to be in or found in the rivers were arsenic, benzene, cadmium and chloroform.

The river segments tested include a 113-mile stretch of the Sabine in East Texas; Corpus Christi Bay and Inner Harbor; the San Antonio River and three tributaries near San Antonio; the Arroyo Colorado in the Lower Rio Grande Valley; and the Neches and Sabine tidal basins near Beaumont, Orange and Port Arthur.

"These nine stream segments were selected for study because they are in areas where we thought

there was a potential problem," said Thomas Mason, director of the commission's water quality division. "But it's likely that there are other segments in Texas that have similar problems, although perhaps not as extensive."

The studies show the pollutants haven't affected humans, but more than 3 million fish have been killed in the tested river segments since the early 1970s, with some of the deaths attributed to the toxic chemicals.

A federal lawsuit filed in Dallas by three environmental groups and a stern letter from the regional EPA office prompted the TWC to develop a strategy for controlling toxic pollutants discharged into rivers, streams and lakes.

The strategy, developed to avoid the imposition of federal toxic standards in Texas, includes more

testing of Texas rivers this year. The testing will be funded by about \$200,000 in EPA grants.

But studies of other bodies of water are taking time from further toxic surveys of the river segments, Mason said.

And a reorganization of the state's water agencies last fall also delayed the follow-up tests, Mason said.

"The reorganization has taken a lot longer than anyone thought it would," said Mason, an environmental attorney who joined the new commission as water quality director when it was formed.

"In some ways, that sounds like an excuse. But in some ways, it's a valid excuse. The commission is going to move forward on this. We are committed to controlling toxics."

Convicted killer escapes from Stephens County jail

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas (AP)—A manhunt was under way today for a Texas death row inmate and a female inmate who escaped at knifepoint from the Stephens County Jail.

Richard Donald "Stony" Foster, 33, and Cindy Davis, 27, escaped late Sunday night, according to Stephens County Sheriff James Cain.

The woman was being held on an attempted capital murder charge. She had been accused of taking a shot at a police officer, he said.

Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said Foster was on death row awaiting execution by injection when he was sent to Breckenridge for a pretrial hearing and a trial on a kidnapping charge. He said no execution date had been set for Foster.

Foster was being held at Breckenridge for a pre-trial hearing on a kidnapping charge stemming from an incident in May 1984. He was charged with holding seven people hostage at Citizens National Bank in Breckenridge.

He had been convicted in November 1985 in Parker County for the murder of a Springtown man in April 1984.

Foster had been scheduled to go on trial at Gainesville Aug. 26 and had a pretrial hearing recently in the case. He had been in jail here for about a week, Cain said.

"He was slipped a knife, probably by one of our trustys," Cain said. "The knife came from our kitchen."

The sheriff said Foster then surprised a guard and forced him into a cell, tying him up and locking him in the cell.

The guards, who change shifts at 11 p.m., do not carry firearms. Cain said Foster took the jailer's keys, and went to the women's section of the jail, where he freed the woman.

The two then fled from the jail in a maroon Chevrolet pickup truck owned by jailer. There was a .22 caliber pistol in the truck, leading authorities to believe the escapees may be armed, Cain said.

"You bet it's a manhunt," Cain said. "We're talking about a convicted murderer, an alleged kidnapper. Big problem is we don't know which way they went," Cain said.

Deputy Sheriff Pat Kinniston said Stephens County authorities are being aided in the search for Foster and Davis by deputies from adjoining counties and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"There are roadblocks all over the place," she said.

Mother kills teen-ager who attacked girl

DALLAS (AP)—A mother who shot and killed a teen-ager accused of trying to rape her 13-year-old daughter says she's sorry the boy died but she doesn't regret shooting him.

Thomas C. Phifer, 17, died of a single gunshot wound to the chest at Parkland Memorial Hospital late Friday. No charges were filed. Police said the results of their investigation into the shooting will be referred to a grand jury in three weeks.

"I'm gonna have pain until I die because of what he attempted to do and then what I did," said the mother, whose name was withheld to protect the victim. "I took his life."

The youth reportedly forced his way into the back of the family's West Dallas home Friday night and found the girl in her room, said Don Ortega, a homicide investigator.

After a brief struggle, the assailant threatened to kill the girl unless she remained quiet, police said.

The youth, who lived in the same neighborhood, was trying to rape the girl when her aunt walked in the room and screamed, Ortega said.

After hearing the scream, the girl's mother grabbed a pistol she kept in her home and chased after the teen, who had bolted from the home.

In an interview with the Dallas Times Herald, the woman said she found Phifer a few blocks away from her home where she confronted and shot him. Phifer ran away from the scene and collapsed in the yard of his mother's home.

"He was a vulgar person," said the woman. "I went through it with my oldest girl and then again with my baby girl. I hate that he died, but I don't regret shooting him."

The woman said she had warned Phifer to stay away from her children after he harassed and attempted to sexually assault her older daughter three years ago.



PAN PROTEST — Supporters of the National Action Party leave the Paso del Norte Bridge following a blockade which lasted for approximately one-half hour Sunday night.

PANistas vacated the bridge to move the blockade to two others which link El Paso with Juarez. The protestors said they plan to stay on the bridges for 48 hours.

International bridges blocked

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)—Waving flags and chanting political slogans, thousands of opposition party supporters marched to two international bridges linking this border city with El Paso, Texas, and blocked them.

It was the fourth such protest in the last three weeks by the National Action Party against alleged electoral fraud.

A third, one-way bridge connecting the downtown areas of each city was also blocked Sunday night because of confusion, said Gustavo Elizondo, PAN mayoral candidate for Juarez. The bridge was cleared after about 40 minutes and traffic resumed.

The takeover of the Stanton Street Bridge, leading one way from downtown El Paso to Juarez, and the Bridge of the Americas, an important, two-

way commercial crossing, was to last 48 hours, said Elizondo.

Massive traffic jams were expected today as vehicles tried to use two additional bridges over the Rio Grande. The two unoccupied bridges are heavily congested even under normal circumstances.

No Mexican law enforcement authorities were seen at either occupied bridge. The U.S. Border Patrol and El Paso city police parked official vehicles on the U.S. side and redirected traffic.

The takeover started at about 9 p.m. MDT following a PAN rally at the Plaza de Armas, in front of the cathedral. Elizondo directed part of the protesters to the Stanton Street Bridge while Francisco Barrio, former Juarez mayor and PAN gubernatorial candidate, led the takeover of the Bridge of the Americas.

PAN, which has a strong fol-

lowing in northern Mexico, claims massive, government-instituted fraud in July 6 elections in the state of Chihuahua. The government Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, was declared winner in the races for governor, 14 state legislative seats and 65 out of 67 mayoralties.

The PRI, which hasn't lost a presidential or gubernatorial election since 1929, has denied fraud. Barrio has said he and other PAN leaders spoke with government officials in Mexico City and showed them evidence of fraud. The officials allegedly said the proof presented was not enough to call new elections, Barrio said.

PAN supporters voluntarily ended a 4½-day blockade of the Bridge of the Americas last Tuesday. On July 14, PAN supporters took over the two downtown bridges for more than two hours.

County considers crackdown on welfare to illegal aliens

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Illegal aliens in Tarrant County who are on the county's welfare rolls may lose out under a plan one county commissioner says he'll propose.

Commissioner O.L. Watson was expected to propose at today's commission meeting that human services director Ann Hamilton change department policy to make it unlawful to serve illegal aliens.

"It's time that got stopped," he said.

The issue arose during a recent commission meeting when Ms. Hamilton asked for \$100,000 to keep her department running until the end of the year.

But some officials said the extra money might not be needed if illegal aliens were taken off welfare.

Michael McMahon, special senior agent with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Dallas, who reviewed the county's human services cases, estimates about 10 percent of those getting aid from the county are illegal aliens.

He said most of them give false information to caseworkers.

"I've found a lot of bogus Social Security numbers. The entire system is open to abuse," he said.

Watson said his proposed policy change would require welfare recipients to furnish documentation of residency and citizenship.

A recent district attorney's opinion said the county could restrict welfare aid to county residents and aliens who are in the United States legally.

Ms. Hamilton said Friday the opinion raises questions about unilateral enforcement of the policy, such as whether children of illegal aliens can receive aid but not their parents.

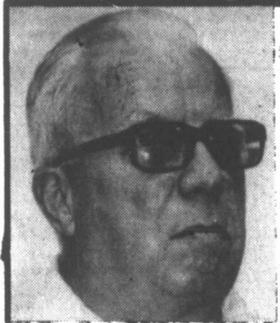
Another point is whether the homeless who live on Tarrant County streets are considered legal residents, she said.

"I need more direction before any kind of policy can be written," she said.

McMahon said the county needs to change its application process to avoid the abuse.

"Not all caseworkers fill out (whether) the person is a legal alien or a resident. Only some were doing it. We found a great deal of that," he said.

In many cases, the welfare applicant didn't tell the caseworker the truth, he said. McMahon said he also found one case where immigration documents were altered.



Off beat
By
Fred Parker

The good times must end

The vacation is over and that means it is time to return to work. One thing about writing the Monday Off Beat column is that it must be written immediately upon returning from vacation — no delay while trying to get back into the swing of things after a week of ignoring the news and not even thinking about using a computer.

Although the vacation was not long enough, it did mean a chance to escape from the normal routine to take that camping trip in the mountains of New Mexico.

The mountain scenery and the clean air were truly enjoyable, along with the cooler temperatures.

Did I say cooler? I should have said COLDER!

Last Tuesday morning, while camping at about 7,500 feet in the Carson National Forest about midway between Taos and Las Vegas, N.M., I noticed it seemed cold in the tent when I crawled from my warm sleeping bag.

I found out just how cold it was when I opened the tent and went outside as daylight was beginning to creep over the mountain tops. There was ice covering everything. It seems the temperature dropped to 29 degrees during the night. All I can say — it sure did cool off the Parker gang.

We had moved to the Duran Canyon camping area after spending the weekend at Philmont, the Boy Scouts of America ranch near Cimarron, N.M.

Although Philmont is mainly a facility for Boy Scouts to utilize in camping, mountain climbing, fishing, hiking and other outdoor activities while still being a working ranch, it also has facilities for family camping. These camping areas, however, are restricted to those persons engaged in Scouting and are not open to the general public.

With a 14-year-old boy engaged in all phases of Scouting, from being a den chief for the Cub Scouts, a member of a Boy Scout troop and active in an Explorer Post, as well as my involvement with the local Photography Explorer Post, we were eligible to stay at Philmont.

It was an enlightening experience to see all of the young people engaged in the numerous activities at the Scout ranch. The ranch averages 20 Scout groups daily starting out on treks ranging from a few days to as long as three weeks.

The youths and their adult leaders are accompanied by a Philmont Ranger, a young person who has knowledge of the trails and hazards of the mountainous area, for the first two days of the trek. After that each group is on its own as they hike and camp, carrying all of their supplies on their back. Having eaten dehydrated trail food throughout their trek, the Scouts are glad to see a "real" meal upon returning to the base camp.

While camping at Philmont the boys had the opportunity to see a wide variety of wild life, including several encounters with deer — including one at less than 10 feet.

But, upon returning home Mike, the 3-year-old, upon being asked what he like most about his vacation thought for several minutes before answering — "the fish." Although he enjoyed the mountains, the animals and all of the other things he was most impressed by those trout swimming in the cold water of Deer Run, near our campsite at Philmont.

Oh yes, he cannot wait to become a Boy Scout and do all of the things the big boys do.

There have been numerous mentions by the various writers of the Off Beat columns concerning the local prices of gasoline.

So here are my latest observations about the practices of the local merchants who sell that fuel we all need to keep our vehicles moving down the road.

I noticed that prices are cheaper in some of the small towns. Take for example the price of 80.9 cents per gallon I paid in Hartley, located near Dalhart.

Even in the tourist towns in the mountains of New Mexico, where it must be transported considerable distances up and down those mountain grades, the maximum gasoline price was only two cents a gallon more than in Pampa.

And, I have noticed that gas dealers in both Oklahoma and New Mexico charge the same prices for regular and unleaded gasoline. I also understand this is becoming common in Kansas.

It makes me wonder why Pampa has higher gasoline prices than the surrounding area. How about you?

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

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A new chair in a vivid contrasting color can give a bright, exciting lift to almost any room.

For a creative look, consider using two unmatched tables on each side of a sofa. It will keep your living room from looking like everyone else's.

Many people are surprised at the small difference in price between repairing old furniture and buying new. Quite often it pays to buy new. In any event, before repairing the old you owe it to yourself to check prices on new furniture.

If you want to make a room seem cooler, use some blues and greens; if you want it to seem warmer, use some reds and oranges, if you want it to seem brighter and cheerier, try some yellows.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Organ transplant solution is simple

A federal advisory committee has chided the Reagan administration for failing to set up a national network to arrange for the transplanting of human organs. The ironic thing is that the government has already outlawed the mechanism most likely to bring about such a national network: the marketplace.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., an outspoken critic of administration policy, happens to be the guilty party. A few years ago, he pushed through a federal law making it a crime to transfer human organs for "valuable consideration" (i.e. filthy money). Now he plans to introduce a bill to force the 110 local organ-procurement agencies to work together. The same goal would be accomplished, more efficiently and at lower cost, if Congress repealed his previous legislation.

Organs for transplant are a scarce resource. The most efficient and just mechanism yet devised by humankind for allocating a scarce resource is a marketplace in which prices are free to rise and fall to reflect changes in supply and demand. That logical answer to the organ-transplant problem, however, has been outlawed.

It's not as if filthy money would be removed from organ-transplant transactions by having government assume responsibility. The committee report says its recommendations will cost \$55.9 million to \$93 million a year, most of it to be extracted from unwilling taxpayers, and you can be sure that the estimates are considerably understated.

The question is, will the money involved in organ transplants flow as the result of voluntary transactions or as the result of force applied to an unwilling population by those who presume to know what's good for the rest of us. If Sen. Gore and his allies have their way, force will be further enshrined as the only allowable way for human beings to interact with one another.

About opinions

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

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Stephen Chapman

They can't ignore religion

The separation of church and state is a noble idea, enshrined in the Constitution but perpetually besieged by enemies. Some of the opposition comes from people eager to put the coercive power of the government behind one faith. Some of it, however, is not the product of maligned motives but of a fear that official neutrality toward religion means neglect or hostility.

It isn't the responsibility of the government to promote religious sentiments where none exist. That's what ministers, priests and rabbis are for. But neither is it the government's prerogative to pursue policies that actively undermine the power of religion by relegating it to the category of irrelevant but harmless superstition.

New evidence from several different sources confirms that public schools have become a place where religion is deprived not just of state endorsement, but of any notice whatever. It shows that the people given the task of enforcing church-state separation are just as blockheaded about the First Amendment as the people objecting to it. It also makes it easier to understand why many Christians bitterly resent the influence of public education.

The evidence has been collected and reported in three different studies — one for the Department of Education, one for People for the American Way and one for Americans United for Separation of Church and State. The latter two groups have worked hard to maintain Jefferson's "wall of separation" between government and religion. But they still insist, along with

Education Secretary William Bennett, that public schools have a solemn duty to acknowledge the place of faith in the life of the nation.

All three reports agree that the schools don't do anything resembling that. As People for the American Way reported of its examination of 31 junior and senior high school history textbooks, "Coverage of religion is spotty in even the best texts. Religion is simply not treated as a significant element in American life."

Paul Vitz, a psychology professor at New York University, did the Education Department's study of 60 social studies textbooks for grades one through six and found a similar disregard for religion. Looking for mention of activities such as praying and going to church, he found just 11 such references scattered through some 15,000 pages. If you read five books, you'd stand a good chance of finding one — but only one — to some of the rites that most religious Christians and Jews regard as central to their faiths.

This see-no-good approach produces some weird distortions. The Pilgrims are depicted as celebrating Thanksgiving, but one book so carefully omits the religious character of the occasion that they might as well be giving thanks to the turkey. Another, by heroic contortions, manages to tell the story of Joan of Arc without mentioning religion.

Others discuss the Protestant Reformation while ignoring the theological beliefs behind it. One text devotes three times more space to Muhammad than to Jesus, another refers to the Nazarene as merely a "teacher" who told his

listeners that "they must honor God by treating others with love and forgiveness."

That's not the worst, either; Vitz found that four out of 10 social studies books "make no mention whatever of (Jesus') life or teaching." Judaism, faring even worse, gets some attention in sections on the ancient world and then is consigned to oblivion until the Holocaust.

The overall treatment of religion, he says, creates "the impression that religion is foreign, exotic or a quaint old world tradition."

That is far from true. The United States is from all appearances one of the most religious nations in the world. More than 140 million Americans are members of churches and synagogues, and two out of five attend church every week.

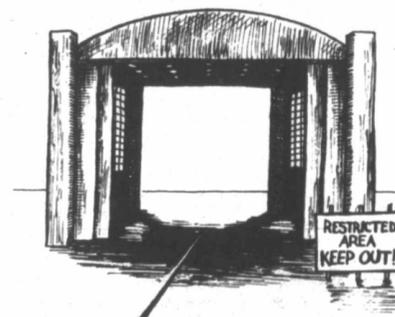
And our history is saturated in religion, from the arrival of the Pilgrims to the abolitionist movement to the Catholic bishops' letter on nuclear arms. Contemplating American society and history without considering religion is as absurd as studying life in North Africa while overlooking the Sahara Desert. Worse, it hinders parents' efforts to raise their children in a particular understanding of God.

The approach of many public schools, if not most, is to avoid topics that might be construed as attempts at theological indoctrination. But you don't have to be a Jesuit scholar to see the difference between evangelizing and examining the historical role of faith. Schools that try to provide education while ignoring religion only insult both.

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STEALTH DOCUMENTS



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Paul Harvey

Harassing women workers

Women in the workplace, since the first one, have been vulnerable to unwanted sexual advances.

Their choice was to quit or submit or fight and be fired.

Now the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is on their side.

Women on the job do not have to put up with sexually suggestive remarks, unwanted touching or intimidation.

But that is not what impelled the United States Supreme Court to rush to their rescue again in June.

Now the "ogling" or "touching" has escalated. Now the Women's Legal Defense fund gets a call a week from women who claimed they were raped on the job!

"Sexual harassment" is court-tested lawyer talk which seems inadequate to describe what happened to one employee of a Washington,

D.C. savings and loan association who claimed her manager forced her to submit to repeated advances, threatening her job and her life.

It was the details of his "advances" which convinced the court that a new decree must be issued so that workers could sue their employers "if sexual advances by supervisors create a hostile job environment."

The Supreme Court acknowledged that some young women invite trouble with "provocative dress or speech" and that a court might take that fact into consideration...

So the High Court ruling was not intended to defend the office flirt, but rather young ladies like the airline employee where, according to her testimony, the vice president of the corporation was guilty of assault, battery, indecent exposure, false imprisonment and attempted rape.

The United Auto Workers union has filed suits in behalf of women workers who report they

were raped.

It is not necessary to detail these complaints beyond saying that some women are forced into all manner of sex and deviate sex under threat of losing their jobs, harm to their families, death to themselves.

So the point at issue in the new Supreme Court decree is something more serious than ogling, winks and wolf whistles.

Most women who find a workplace situation intolerable, frightened or embarrassed, quietly quit. So an accurate survey is impossible. However, The Wall Street Journal reported a 1981 survey revealing that one in every hundred federal employees has faced actual or attempted rape or assault on the job.

And some federal government administrators, previous to that date, had been bad examples.

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A delayed victory for Democracy

By Don Graff

An anniversary slipped past me unnoticed the other day.

July 18 marked a half century since Francisco Franco called upon all Spaniards holding "a sacred love" for their country to join him and overthrow their government. That began the Spanish Civil War, a brutal three-year curtain-raiser to World War II.

Both sides in the struggle were coalitions. Franco's Nationalists included a rigidly conservative church hierarchy, a land-owning upper crust, most of the military, diehard monarchists and home-grown fascists. The Loyalists supporting the shaky five-year-old Spanish republic were a jumble of leftists from socialists through communists all the way to anarchists, and what there was of a liberal democratic movement.

Choosing sides was a tough call for the beleaguered democratic world of

the time and in many respects it foreshadowed the fateful choice that would shortly have to be made between Hitler and Stalin. Totalitarianism infected both Spanish camps. But at least the Loyalists represented a legitimate, elected government and included those Spaniards who believed in democracy. Franco's Nationalists attracted no support from that quarter.

That drew tens of thousands of idealistic volunteers from other countries to the Loyalist side. From the governments of the democracies, however, Spain's democrats got only sympathy, and not too much of that. There will always be speculation as to what might have happened if the French and British had aided the Loyalists militarily, as the Germans and Italians did Franco's forces.

But they didn't, and we well know what their restraint did not buy for them — shelter from the gathering

storm. Within six months of the end of the Spanish struggle in March 1939, they were at war.

Under Franco's dictatorship, exhausted Spain sat out the world conflict. For three decades after the war's end, his grip remained unrelaxed. As late as 1974 when the illegal Spanish Socialist Party chose an energetic new leader, who used the code name "Isidoro" to shield his identity from Franco's secret police, it was at a secret convention in Paris.

But Franco died a year later, and Spain began to change more rapidly than anyone, especially Spaniards, could have expected. The dictator's heir, King Juan Carlos, presided over a transition from authoritarianism to parliamentary democracy. Facing down an attempted military coup in 1981, the restored monarch has shown himself to be Spain's most deeply committed and politically adroit democrat.

Within seven years of Franco's demise, "Isidoro," now revealed as Felipe Gonzalez, was swept into office as prime minister with an absolute majority for his once-outlawed Socialists. Surviving early fears of possible coups by disgruntled military elements, he was returned by Spanish voters this spring.

By now it is clear that while Spanish democracy may have lost the civil war, it has won the peace. As confirmation, take the furor last year when President Reagan suggested in an off-hand remark that the thousands of American volunteers who fought for the Loyalists had been "on the wrong side." Gonzalez promptly responded, "I don't agree with him."

In the long run, a people's desire for freedom has proven stronger than the heavy hand of repression. I find that encouraging and, for that reason, Spain's somber anniversary especially worth noting.

LIFESTYLES

Homemakers News

Eating right provides calcium

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

The food industry is now marketing a number of calcium-fortified foods to nutrition-conscious women who believe they may be at risk for developing osteoporosis. Osteoporosis is a disease that causes brittle and porous bones for millions of middle-aged to elderly women, making them more prone to fractures.

Calcium-fortified foods currently on the market include some brands of diet carbonated soft drinks and non-carbonated soft drink mixes, bread and flour. Most are prominently labeled and advertised as having added calcium.

Eating calcium fortified products in a balanced diet that still includes dairy products may be helpful, especially since the recommended daily allowance (RDA) of 800 milligrams of calcium per day is thought by many experts to be too low. However, when dairy products are replaced with calcium fortified foods, other important nutrients from dairy products, such as protein, vitamin D, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12, are lost. It is especially important that teenagers and children eat dairy products both for the calcium and the other nutrients they provide.

Some of the powdered drink mixes supply 100 percent of the RDA for calcium, but other fortified foods provide a smaller percentage. For example, two slices of bread made with calcium fortified flour supplies only 10 percent of the RDA for calcium.

Adults can be sure of getting sufficient calcium by drinking the equivalent of 2½ cups of milk each day. Children under nine years of age need two to three cups, 9 to 12 year olds should have three cups, and teenagers need four cups of milk a day. A cup of yogurt, 1 and 1-3rd ounces of cheese, 1½ cups of ice cream or two cups of cottage cheese all supply the same amount of calcium as a cup of milk.

Consumers should also realize that eating calcium fortified foods will not necessarily prevent osteoporosis, since general nutrition, hormone balance and exercise, in addition to calcium intake, have all been found to affect the condition.

While calcium-rich dairy products are a necessary part of a balanced diet at any age, when it comes to preventing osteoporosis, they may have their most critical effect early in life. A study conducted recently at the University of Pittsburgh measured the density of certain bones in middle-aged women and found that those who drank milk with every meal up until the age of 35 had significantly more minerals in their bones than those who rarely drank it. The study

emphasizes the fact that bones reach their lifetime peak for mineral density during early adulthood and then start to deteriorate. The peak mineral density is determined partly by genetics. However, the amount of milk a person drinks during the first 20 to 30 years is believed to determine whether a person's bones attain optimum density.

Four free pamphlets are available from the Gray County Extension Office which contain high calcium recipes and calcium nutrition information. Produced and provided by the National Dairy Board, they include *High Calcium Recipes for Children*; *High Calcium Recipes for Growing Teens*; *High Calcium Recipes for The Body Beautiful — Trim, Fit, Young Women*; and *High Calcium Recipes for the Prime of Life*.

Call the extension office at 669-7429 for a copy of these pamphlets.



Dear Abby

Cruel practices make product testing unsafe for animals

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Your prayer for animals was very touching. Animals do need our prayers, but they also need us to stop the cruel and barbaric practice of using live animals to test cosmetics, hair spray, drain cleaner, nail polish remover, etc. No anesthetic is used, and these laboratory animals suffer agonizing pain. Dogs, rabbits, monkeys, cats, guinea pigs, mice and rats are used. For example: To test toxicity, animals are force-fed a substance such as drain cleaner, causing convulsions, paralysis and bleeding from the nose, eyes and mouth.

Another test measures the irritancy of products that might get into a person's eyes: Rabbits are placed in stocks to prevent them from clawing their eyes to dislodge the irritating substance. Only their necks and heads protrude. The lower lid of the rabbit's eye is pulled away from the eyeball to form a small cup. Into that cup is dropped some of the substance to be tested. The eye is then held closed for several seconds while the animal screams in pain. The other eye is left untreated to serve as a "control." The rabbit's eyes are then observed at specific intervals to see how severe the irritation is. Is the lid swollen? The iris inflamed? Did it cause blindness?

Alternatives to these tests do exist, but remain untried. I know this is a long letter on an unpleasant subject, but the public needs to know about it.

There is a bill pending — it's the Humane Product Testing Act (HR 1877). Abby, please print this and urge your readers to let their elected representatives know that they want this bill passed. Please be the voice of the voiceless.

NANCI UNGER,
LEXINGTON, KY.

DEAR NANCI: Here's your letter, and I hope that all who read it will write to their con-

gressional representatives and urge them to vote YES on HR 1877.

Readers, if you don't know who your representatives are, call your local League of Women Voters and find out, but please don't put this off until tomorrow. Tomorrow is usually busier than today.

For more information, write to: PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals), P.O. Box 42516, Washington, D.C. 20015. It is a non-profit organization, so please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: My two grandchildren live in the suburbs and attend a private school. The school is 15 to 20 minutes away by car, and the only way for these children to get there is to be driven by their parents.

With tears in their eyes they have begged their parents to get them to school on time.

In June their report cards showed that they had been late 40 times for the semester!

What do you think of these parents?

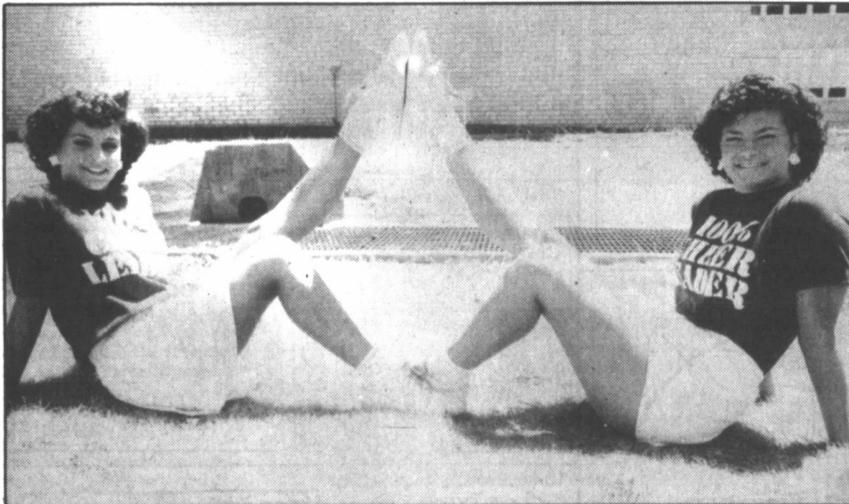
CONCERNED
GRANDPARENTS

DEAR CONCERNED: Not much.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



LOTS O' SPIRIT — Pampa's varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders brought home the "spirit stick" recently from the National Cheerleaders Association camp at North Texas State University in Denton. Varsity cheerleaders won all superior ratings from the camp and the JV cheerleaders received two excellent and two superiors. Varsity cheerleaders, pictured above, are, from left: Beth Queen (mascot), Marci Hall, Leslie Leggett, Lauri Anderwald, Summer Hudson, Andrea Adcock, and Tammy Wilbon. Not pictured are Kelly Cross and Dennis Daily. JV cheerleaders, at right, are Wendi Fritz and Wendy Wilson. Not pictured are Erin Osborne and Jessica Patton. (Staff photo)



Smart Money

DEAR BRUCE — I have suddenly found myself legally responsible for a beloved but totally incompetent older relative. He has a reliable income, but the income falls about \$100 short of his care cost each month.

I have \$50,000 of his funds to invest for his future. I am conservative by nature, and since this money is not my own, I feel an added responsibility to make sure that the money is absolutely safe.

What would you suggest? — C.N., LOPENO, TEXAS

DEAR C.N. — Your shortfall is \$100 a month, or \$1,200 a year, and the \$50,000, conservatively invested, will bring in an excess of \$3,000 a year.

I agree that a conservative approach is required here, since the money is not yours. And should it be dissipated, it will, in all likelihood, be your personal responsibility to find the extra \$100 — or whatever this number is in the future.

The current interest on Treasury bills would allow you to meet the \$100 a month shortfall. You would be able to increase your relative's principal with absolute safety as well.

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Jubilee of Arts X scheduled

AMARILLO — Jubilee of Arts, reputedly an outstanding celebration of the arts, is to be Aug. 9 and 10 in the Amarillo Art Center of Amarillo College campus on Washington Street.

Jubilee offers fine arts and crafts for sale, in addition to displays and demonstrations. Begun in 1976 by the Amarillo Art Center to draw attention to local and regional artists, the Jubilee has grown so that it is now necessary to have a jury choose from more than 200 artists.

Featured artist for the 1986 Jubilee is Jack Sorenson, an Amarillo painter. His painting

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I make my own cheese spread to use in all recipes calling for a soft processed cheese product. Melt together in a double boiler one pound cubed cheese (any kind), one large can evaporated milk, ¼ stick margarine, and one teaspoon dry mustard. Let cool, then cream to gether until smooth and store in the refrigerator. — BETTY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

"Rosa's Cantina" is to be featured on the fine arts poster promoting the 10th annual Jubilee.

In addition to viewing the artwork, Jubilee goers can enjoy a varied fare at Rosa's Cantina and be entertained by local musicians, singers and dancers. A Children's Jubilee is available so that children may create their

own artwork as parents browse.

Amarillo Art Alliance invites Panhandle residents to enjoy this opportunity to see outstanding art pieces as well as visit with the artists. Admission is \$4 for adults; children are free.

Information concerning Jubilee X or the Preview Party may be obtained by calling the Amarillo Art Center, 371-5050.



ROSA'S CANTINA, by Jack Sorenson, this year's featured artist at the 10th annual Jubilee of Arts in Amarillo, is admired by Mary Alice Brittain, left, 1986 Jubilee chairman, and Alice Rowe, Jubilee chairman for 1976. (Special photo)

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—David Sheehan, NBC-TV, LOS ANGELES
"About last night..."
8:15 ONLY

LEGAL EAGLES
Robert Redford PG
7:15 ONLY

Tom Cruise in TOP GUN PG
9:30 ONLY

One more lesson...
The KARATE KID Part II PG
7:20 & 9:20

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Aug. 4, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Skunklike animal
- 6 Eyelashes
- 11 Muse
- 13 Nodding
- 14 Child's stroller (comp. wd.)
- 15 Overturns
- 16 Collection of sayings
- 17 Over (poet.)
- 19 Wane
- 20 Hebrew letter
- 22 Time zone (abbr.)
- 23 Million (pref.)
- 24 Two (Fr.)
- 28 Formal garment
- 29 Feminine garment
- 30 Scarlet
- 31 Auxiliary verb
- 32 Conclude
- 33 Lord's
- 36 King of Norway
- 39 Honk
- 40 First copies (abbr.)
- 42 Rams' mates
- 44 Choose
- 45 Tree
- 46 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
- 47 Vitamin
- 50 Referee
- 53 Anger
- 54 Magic charm
- 55 Actor McDowell
- 56 Month (Sp.)

DOWN

- 1 Musician Xavier
- 2 Flattened
- 3 Leave empty
- 4 Last queen of Spain

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

UTTER UTILE
SYSTEM WRITER
SLEEPY HITTER
RET RIA ARS
RSA ANT OCS
ETO ENTIA
HMS OYL
ORE TRI
UMIAK OER
MME MAD ROW
VIP INA MAT
OTIOSE WREATH
TERROR NUANCE
ERECT MUSHY

ACROSS

- 5 French shooting contest
- 6 Piece of china
- 7 Chemical suffix
- 8 Came to earth
- 9 Blue
- 10 Bewildered (2 wds.)
- 12 Something small
- 13 Feed
- 18 Superlative suffix
- 21 Auto part
- 23 Intervene
- 25 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- 27 Strange (comb. form)
- 33 Short period
- 38 Actor Mel
- 48 Boulder
- 49 1957 science event (abbr.)
- 51 Madame (abbr.)
- 52 Play on words

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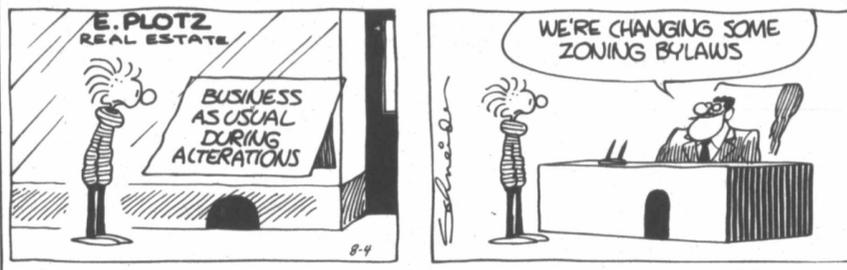
STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 5, 1986

You will be luckier than usual in the year ahead in ventures that contain elements of chance. They might look like gambles to others, but you'll know exactly what you're doing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a very propitious time for unattached Leos. If you've been searching for a new heart-throb, you have an excellent chance of finding him or her now. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A matter that has been disturbing you is about to be concluded to your satisfaction. There are strong indications: it might occur today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now entering a new cycle laden with hope and promise. Opportunities could come to you from a least-expected direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Starting today, set your financial and career ambitions much higher. Goals that have been denied you can now be achieved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Intuitive insights must not be taken lightly today. Your perceptions could help you find the happiness you've been seeking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Joint ventures could work out quite well for you in this new cycle, especially if you're involved with one person who is reliable and another who has ingenious ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) New people you meet at this time will later play helpful roles in your personal affairs. Introductions are likely to come through friends of long standing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Exciting and unusual things will begin to stir today in your chosen field of endeavor. Three big opportunities could be in the offing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Exciting new developments are coming up in your social life. Beginning today, go to new places to meet new people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The urge to initiate a new enterprise in conjunction with another, possibly a relative, could work out well at this time. If all is ready, get going.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The way you conduct yourself while around influential people is important today. A good impression could yield worthwhile arrangements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A profitable channel may suddenly spring open today when it comes to something you are uniquely equipped to manage. It will bring additional money.

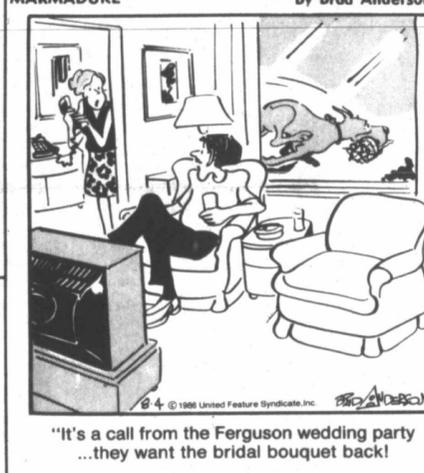
MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



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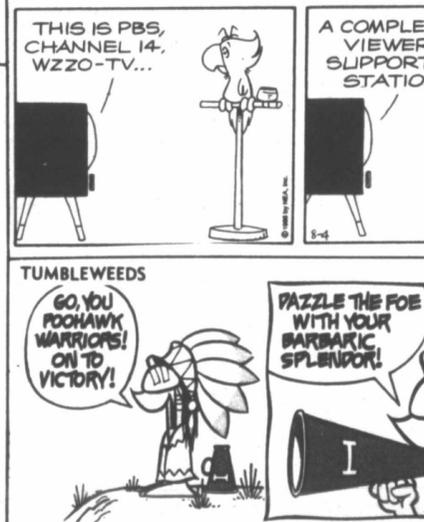
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SPORTS SCENE

American Bowl '86 Football bops London as Bears do Dallas

By LARRY SIDONS
AP Sports Writer

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — On a night when the "Star-Spangled Banner" was booted, soccer songs filled the air and a streaker hit the turf, why shouldn't a 308-pound running back score a touchdown?

Actually, William "The Refrigerator" Perry's one-yard scoring strut was among the more commonplace events Sunday as pro football returned to Britain.

The Chicago Bears beat the Dallas Cowboys 17-6 in an NFL exhibition opener billed as American Bowl '86, the latest attempt to show England what big-time football is all about.

More than 82,000 fans, including a large group of Americans but comprised mainly of soccer- and cricket-loving Britons, packed Wembley Stadium for the match, and they saw the best and worst of the sport.

The best was on defense. The Bears, last year's Super Bowl champions and the overwhelming crowd favorites, forced four turnovers and shut down the Cowboys offense whenever it got near the goal line. The Cowboys, meanwhile, held the Bears to 251 yards total offense.

The worst was a gaggle of mistakes that are common in preseason games, especially the first one, but which left portions of the crowd chanting, "Boring, boring," toward the end.

"Ah, they're different," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said of the English fans. "They're entitled to their own opinions, though."

Tom Landry, the Cowboys coach, said the fans had reason to get down on his team.

"It wasn't as good a game as I thought we'd play," he said.

Of all of the players on the field — and practically all of the 80-plus members of each squad saw action — Perry was the one many of the fans had come to see. He did not let them down.

The second-year defensive tackle helped the Bears pick up where they left off last season, when they lost just once and had the NFL's dominant defense.

Chicago sacked Dallas quarterbacks three times

and pressured them constantly. The Bear defense scored the game's first touchdown on a 48-yard runback of a fumble recovery by strong safety Dave Duerson, and Perry then capped the performance with his TD.

Steve Fuller directed a drive to the Cowboy 1-yard line, going the final 16 yards on a rollout. Ditka then inserted Perry at running back.

Fuller handed the ball to the Fridge and when no hole opened, Perry just kept pushing until he was over the goal line.

"We had a great stand," Perry said of the defense, while sounding a warning to the rest of the league. "We played great as a unit. We are just tuning up, just getting ready for 'em."

Then he added with a smile: "And a touchdown, too."

Wet weather brought with it lots of dropped passes, including a sure touchdown from the Cowboys' second quarterback, Steve Pelluer, to Gordon Banks in the third quarter.

But it didn't stop the defenses, and it didn't keep the crowd from enjoying a night of novelty with a sport that, while growing in popularity here, doesn't stir the passion of other games dearer to the British heart.

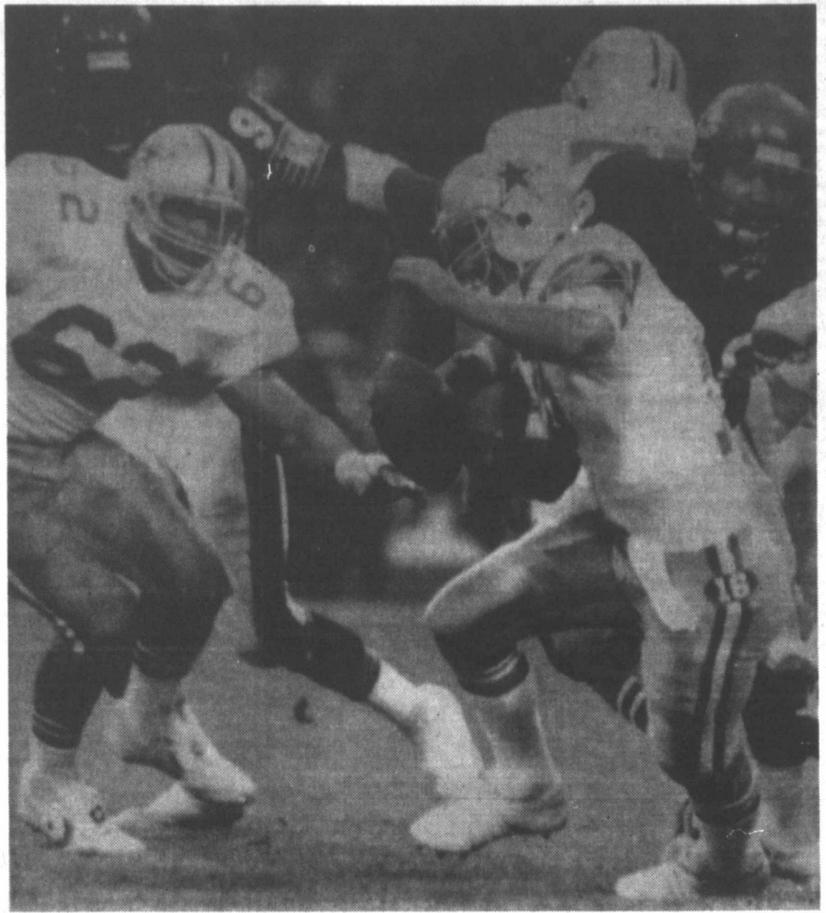
Music was often a key to the fans' demeanor. When the American national anthem was played before kickoff, a smattering of boos accompanied it. "God Save the Queen" was sung with vigor.

The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders also were popular with the crowd, which got several good "waves" going around the huge stadium and sang throughout much of the game.

"I was impressed with the crowd," said Cowboys quarterback Danny White. "It was the most encouraging crowd I've played for in a long time. I've never played for a crowd that was singing before."

With the game winding down and Chicago turning back a pair of late Dallas drives inside the 20, the streaker appeared.

Running naked onto a playing field was a fad in the United States a decade ago. Here it is enjoying a rebirth, usually involving young women at cricket matches. At Wembley, the subject was male.



Dallas Cowboys quarterback Steve Pelluer tries to evade a pack of Chicago Bears defenders Sunday during the Pokes' 17-6 loss in the

American Bowl '86 in London. Pelluer was sacked. (AP Laserphoto)

Baffled Kite wins Western Open title

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Tom Kite, so often denied victory by bizarre quirks of golfing fate, was all but bewildered when he became a beneficiary.

"It makes no sense," he said after a massive collapse of the other contenders put him in position Sunday to win the Western Open golf tournament.

"I don't understand this game. I suppose when I die I still won't understand this game," Kite said. "There are times when you go into the last round with the lead, and play your heart out and shoot a good score and somebody has one better and you lose."

"Then, maybe on the very next week, something like this happens. It just makes no sense."

But it made him a winner again.

Kite, nine shots back at one point in the last round, pulled himself together and beat the brutal Butler National Golf Club course with the best round of the day, a 4-under-par 68. Then he sat around for a couple of hours waiting for someone to beat his four-day total of 2-under-par 286.

No one did.

"It was nerve-racking," Kite said. Fred Couples and South Africans Nick Price and David Frost, who finished birdie-birdie, eventually tied Kite and forced a playoff.

Kite, so frequently a contender but so infrequently a winner in the last six years quickly solved that tangle.

He hit a sand wedge second shot to within four feet of the flag on the first playoff hole and rapped the putt into the back of the cup for a winning birdie.

The victory was worth \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000 and elevated Kite into fifth place on the all-time money-winning list at \$2,829,865.

"I never dreamed two under (par) would win the golf tournament, with so many players up there, the scores so bunched up," said Kite, who started the day in 26th place.

Greg Norman, winner of the British Open two weeks ago, bogeyed the 16th hole and finished with a 70 at 287. He was tied at that figure with Bruce Lietzke, Bobby Wadkins, Dick Mast and Leonard Thompson.



Western Open winner Tom Kite

Patient Alcott takes LPGA National title

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — On paper, it looked rather boring, a bogey-free 2-under-par 70 that didn't so much overtake the leaders as outlast them.

Amy Alcott, perhaps more than anyone, knew that patience was the quality demanded most by a year-old, wind-swept course such as Lone Tree Country Club.

"You must be more patient than usual here, because your shots won't always turn out the way you think," said Alcott, \$45,000 richer after winning the \$300,000 LPGA National Pro-Am on Sunday.

Alcott, getting up and down for par six times and playing what she termed "some spectacular golf" despite a string of pars, claimed a one-shot victory over Pat Bradley and Chris Johnson.

Bradley never regained her momentum after a one-hour suspension of play caused by lightning. Third-round leader Debbie Massey was victimized by a "stupid, low fade" and bogeyed three of her final four holes. Johnson hit only eight greens all day.

Alcott's steady 70 gave her a total of 5-under-par 283.

Bradley, Johnson and third-round leader Massey — all playing in the final group of the day — were at 4-under heading into the

final hole. Bradley and Johnson, however, could manage only pars, and Massey, who had as much as a two-shot lead coming down the stretch, took bogey.

Bradley and Johnson finished at 284 with final-round scores of 71 and 72, respectively. Massey had a 74 for a 285. Anne-Marie Palli was another shot back at 286.

The victory was Alcott's 26th in 12 years on the tour, and it moved her into third place on this year's money list with \$211,411. Bradley, who earned \$24,000, increased her leading figure to \$404,496 and crept closer to Nancy Lopez' single-season record of \$416,472.

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Dr. Fred H. Simmons

OPTOMETRIST

GLAUCOMA WITH 20/20 VISION?

Glaucoma is the leading cause of blindness in the U.S., accounting for 11% of all cases. Further, it is estimated that between 1 and 2 million Americans have some degree of glaucoma.

Glaucoma is often called the "sneak thief of sight" because in its early stages, there are few noticeable symptoms. Many people have early glaucoma without knowing it. By the time they seek medical help, irreversible damage to the eye may have already occurred. So deceptive are the early symptoms that a person with glaucoma may be able to "pass" an eye chart screening with 20/20 vision.

An oversimplified explanation of glaucoma is an increased pressure of the fluid within the eyeball. If the pressure is not reduced, it destroys delicate structures within the eye.

A complete eye examination by your optometrist will include a simple test of the fluid pressure. If the disease is detected early, chances are it can be controlled and blindness prevented.

Drs. Simmons & Simmons
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and contact lens center



Pampa's Joe Davis returns a serve

Turner, Eddins win Pampa tennis meet

Both the final clashes in the men's and women's A singles division went right down to the wire in the Pampa Tennis Classic, which concluded Sunday at the high school courts.

Former Pampa High tennis coach Donna Turner prevailed over Canadian's Joanna Ashley in the women's finals, but it took three sets to do it. Turner won the opener, 6-0, but Ashley bounced back to win the second set, 6-4. Turner came out on top in the finale, 6-4.

It was the same type of battle in the men's finals between Pampa High teammates Reagan Eddins and Matt Walsh. Eddins won the first set, 6-1, Walsh reversed the score in the second set, and Eddins came back to win, 6-4.

In men's class A doubles, Tom Collins and Dick Melton defeated James Parks and Thanh Vuong of Amarillo, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the finals.

In women's class B doubles, Sharon Wright of Canadian teamed with Pam Barrett of Pampa to win over Carolyn Wingham of Pampa and Diane Brashears of Spearman, 6-4, 6-4, in the finals.

Haskell Jack and Kemper of Borger won the class B mixed doubles with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 victory over Ruby Adcock and Bob Adcock of Pampa.

In class A mixed doubles, Salil Mohan and Kellye Welborn of Pampa defeated Mitch Ashley and Joanna Ashley of Canadian, 6-2, 7-6, for the first-place trophy.

In the men's 35 and over doubles, Little and Fyte downed Joe Davis and Bob Adcock, 6-4, 7-6, in the finals.

Sharon Wright of Canadian won the women's B singles title with a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Susanna Holt of Pampa.

In women's A doubles, Joanna Ashley and Donna Turner of Pampa won over Herrington and Kay Haverah of Pampa in the finals, 6-4, 7-5.

Haskell Jack of Borger defeated Arcadio Rivera, 6-1, 6-4, for the championship of men's class B singles.

In men's 35 and over singles, Dub Vandiver downed Gene Parker, 6-1, 6-4, for the title.

In men's B doubles, Haskell Jack of Borger and Dub Vandiver defeated Bill Butler and Clay Richerson of Pampa, 6-1, 6-0, in the finals.

USFL meeting about fate

NEW YORK (AP)—Divided in opinion, USFL owners meet today to decide the fate of their troubled league. But only a sweeping mandate to continue from all eight owners will keep the USFL in business, according to Commissioner Harry Usher.

"It won't really be a vote," Usher said. "It's a decision the league will have to make. If it's five to three to play, you can't play with five teams."

If pre-meeting reports are accurate, owners are split exactly in half on continuation. They show the vote as 4-4, with New Jersey, Tampa Bay, Orlando and Arizona pushing for continuation, and Baltimore, Birmingham, Jacksonville and Memphis leaning toward one of the other alternatives.

"The unique thing about the USFL," said Baltimore president Carl Peterson, "is that we always seem to come out of

these meetings more together." Usher said the owners could take one of three courses of action. They could stop operations, suspend them for one season or begin their fourth year of play — first in the traditional fall season.

Last week, the USFL won its antitrust suit against the NFL, but got only a token award of \$3. They were asking for \$1.69 billion.

Even so, some owners were hopeful of continuing.

"I never expected to fund this season with the NFL's money, anyway," Tampa Bay Bandits owner Lee Scarfone said. "We are going to play or we're not going to play, and the Bandits came to play football."

"I don't want to do any magic tricks or consider 15 different options. We've got to go forward. We're losing our credibility."

New Jersey General's President Jerry Argovitz was equally adamant in his feelings.

"The NFL thinks we don't have enough guts, that we'll just be quiet and fold up our tents. That makes me angry," Argovitz told the Washington Post. "We want to play football; we want to compete. What did we ever do wrong but want free enterprise and spend \$200 million to prove you can have it?"

If the eight decide to play a fall schedule — play is set to begin Sept. 13 — losses for each team without a commercial network contract are projected at \$3 million to \$5 million. Some feel that's too large a sum to swallow, again.

"If it's a question of losing money with no future, who wants to play?" Baltimore Stars owner Stephen Ross asked.



ALL SMILES — Michigan 500 race winner Johnny Rutherford and his wife Betty are all smiles at the Michigan International Speedway Saturday after he

won the Michigan 500 race for Indy cars. He averaged 137 mph for the 500-mile race, in which only seven cars finished. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas' bats too hot for Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's pitching was just what the Texas Rangers needed to resume the hot competition for first place in the American League West.

"It's funny. You come in here against the best staff in the American League and you score a lot of runs. You go through streaks like that," Texas first baseman Pete O'Brien said.

He led the Rangers with three homers and 10 RBIs in a four-game series against the Brewers as Texas won three times.

"That's what we need to do," he said. "We lost seven games to start the second half of the season, but we didn't let that get us down."

The Rangers banged out 56 hits and scored 30 runs in the series which the Brewers had begun

with the best team earned-run average in the league.

The Rangers collected 12 hits Sunday in their 7-6 victory, pulling to within two games of division-leading California in the AL West. O'Brien hit a two-run homer and drove in another run with a double.

"O'Brien's swinging the bat great. I don't see any reason he shouldn't be hot the rest of the year," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said.

The Brewers scored 23 runs in the series.

"The pitching wasn't good on either side, really. They outscored us," said Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger, whose Brewers had swept a three-game series from the New York Yankees before meeting the Rangers.

"What it is, this club came in

here and got hot. A while back they couldn't buy a run," he added.

Bamberger had his starting pitching to blame too. Danny Darwin, 6-7, gave up two home runs and three runs on his first four pitches Sunday to fit the pattern established by Brewers' starters in the other games.

"We were playing catch-up every time," Bamberger said.

The Brewers, trailing 7-4 entering the bottom of the ninth, made it close on Ernest Riles' two-out, two-run homer off Greg Harris. Dale Mohorcic got his third save by striking out Rob Deer, who hit two home runs.

Harris was tagged for three runs in 2-3 innings, including Deer's solo homer in the eighth and Riles' two-run shot in the ninth.

Astros lose

SAN DIEGO (AP) — What San Diego Padres Manager Steve Boros called a crucial series against the division-leading Houston Astros came down to a must-win game for the Padres to keep any hope of catching the leaders in the National League West.

After losing the first two games of the weekend series, San Diego rode home runs by aging superstars Graig Nettles and Steve Garvey to a 5-1 victory Sunday and stayed alive in fourth place, 7½ games behind the Astros.

For the Astros, the loss kept them four games ahead of the slumping San Francisco Giants heading into a three-game series against the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have won seven straight and moved into third place 6½ games back.

Garvey's 15th homer of the season followed a two-run shot by Nettles in the second, also his 15th this year. Houston starter Mark Knudson, 1-5, settled down after that, allowing single hits in the third through fifth innings.

San Diego starter Andy Hawkins, 8-7, made the three-spot stand up as he scattered seven hits through 7 1-3 innings.

Public Notices

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, BUREAU OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO AND FIREARMS: On 5/22/86, 1 S&W, 9mm cal. pistol, mod. 439, s/n 049496, w/2 extra clips; 1 UZI, 9mm rifle, mod. B, s/n SA 39364 were seized in Potter Co., TX for violation of Title 18 USC, Chap. 44.

Any person claiming an interest in said property may file a petition for remission or mitigation of forfeiture, or file a claim and deliver a cost bond, with the undersigned, on or before September 3, 1986, otherwise the property will be forfeited and disposed of according to law.

Surety for the claim and cost bond should be made payable to the Clerk of the United States District Court and mailed to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Chief, Planning and Analysis, Attn: Seized Property, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20226.

The amount of the cost bond is \$2500, unless the property is a vehicle, vessel or aircraft seized under Title 49 U.S.C., Chapter 11, and then the cost bond should be in the amount of \$2,500 or ten percent of the value of the claimed property, whichever is lower, but not less than \$250.00. (I.N. #53240-86-3512R) B-42 Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1986

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE COUNTY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, Pampa, Texas, at 6:00 P.M., August 12, 1986, to consider the following: A request for annexation of the following tract of land: Being a piece, parcel or tract of land out of Section No. 125 in Block 3, of the I&O B. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Section No. 125, thence South along the East line of said Section No. 125, a distance of 2,673.8 feet thence west parallel with the North line of said Section No. 125 a distance of 50 feet to the Beginning point of said tract; THENCE West parallel with the North line of Section No. 125, a distance of 1270 feet to a point for the N/W corner; THENCE South parallel with the East line of said Section No. 125, a distance of 488 feet to a point for S/W corner; THENCE East parallel with the North line of said Section No. 125, a distance of 1270 feet to a point for S/E corner; THENCE North parallel with the East line of said Section No. 125, a distance of 488 feet to the place of Beginning of this tract, said tract of land containing 14.2277 acres, more or less. The purpose for annexation is for City Utilities. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes. Forrest Cloyd, Zoning Officer B-47 July 28, Aug. 4, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday, 10:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 6:00-2:00 p.m. Sundays. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday. MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336. OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

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

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

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

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

5 Special Notices

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

CONSIGNMENT Auction, Farm Machinery, Laketon, Texas. Contact Bob Howard, 669-7083, Hathaway, Smith and Loyd Auctioneers, 645-3661, 826-5541. All listings in by August 17 to be on sale bill. Sale September 6.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Tuesday August 5. Stated communication. Official visit D.D.G.M. Allen Snapp, WM. Bob Keller, Secretary.

PAMPA Lodge 908, Thursday, August 7, 7 P.M. Degree. Paul Appleton W.M., Clyde Rodecap, Secretary.

13 Business Opportunity

CONVENIENCE Store - Groceries and gas. Sets on 10 lots, has 2 buildings 20x40 foot that was laundromat and liquor store. Lots of room to expand, possibly car wash, etc. Need to retire. Call 665-6636.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7966. IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248 Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940 BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling, 669-6347. TOMWAY Contractors - New construction, Remodeling, Cement, steel and vinyl siding, Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

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

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

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

NEW construction. Additions, ceramic tile work, painting, remodeling, patios, concrete work, remodeling, 669-9904.

BRICK work. New construction. No job too small. Free estimates. 665-4085.

14e Carpet Service

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

14h General Service

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

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOVER repairs. Rottotiller service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9555.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

COMMERCIAL, residential, interior-exterior, also dry wall. References. Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383 or 669-6653.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

PAINTING - TREE TRIMMING. Exterior, metal or wood shingles, oiled or painted. Norman Calder 669-2215.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rottotilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

LAWNMOVING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.

LAWNMOVING, tree trimming. Clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

WEBBS PLUMBING Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCR, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies, 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0604

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith, 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler, Business 665-3030, Home 665-4977.

TAYLOR Services. Professional T.V. repair and piano tuning. 665-6743, 665-5827. Don Taylor.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6288.

COMMERCIAL Roof Repair. Free Estimates. O'Brien Enterprises. References. 665-4927.

C&W Roofing. References. All work guaranteed. 806-665-6796.

19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE

Small jobs welcome. 665-0163. CHILD care in my home. Monday thru Friday. 669-1739.

WILL clean houses or offices. Call 665-4108.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 806-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

TEACHER for elementary grades. Must have elementary certification. Contact superintendent, Alanreed ISD, Alanreed, Texas. Phone: 779-3163.

MOSTLY BASKETS has arrived in the Pampa area. We are looking for home party plan sales people. Sell baskets, wicker furniture at exciting prices. Call Edna Floyd, 1-800-521-1228.

NEED to hire experienced field mechanic and mechanics helper. Contact Kenneth Nunn, Panhandle Industrial Co. 2225 Alcock.

STARBUCKS Super Club cocktail waitress/bartender. 618 W. Foster after 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Apply in person. Smith Firestone, 120 N. Gray.

AIRLINE Jobs \$17,900 to \$68,500 year, now hiring. Call job line 1-518-459-3535 extension A-1732 for information 24 hours.

35 Vacuum Cleaners JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

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

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

LIVING Proof, Landscaping and sprinkler system. Install manual or automatic. 8 years experience. 665-5659.

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

GARDEN vegetables, black eyes, okra, green beans, etc. 868-4441 in Miami.

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

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

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

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-5361

FURNITURE Clinic. Repair, finishing, upholstery, restoration, chair regluing. 806-665-8694, Pampa.

RCA XL100 17 inch color T.V. with stand, excellent picture, \$100. Call 665-1259.

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

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882.

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

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

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	47	548 4 1/2	New York	59	52	530
Baltimore	56	48	547 4 1/2	Philadelphia	52	50	510 17 1/2
New York	55	49	529 2	Montreal	50	50	500 18
Cleveland	55	49	529 2	St. Louis	47	55	461 23 1/2
Toronto	50	50	528 6 1/2	Chicago	44	57	436 25
Detroit	55	50	524 7	Chicago	42	58	420 26 1/2
Milwaukee	50	53	495 11				
West Division				West Division			
California	56	46	538	Houston	59	46	562
Texas	55	51	519	San Francisco	55	50	524 4
Kansas City	47	58	448 9 1/2	Los Angeles	52	52	500 6 1/2
Chicago	46	57	447 9 1/2	San Diego	51	53	490 7 1/2
Seattle	47	59	443 10	Cincinnati	47	55	461 10 1/2
Minnesota	45	59	431 11	Atlanta	47	57	452 11 1/2
Oakland	45	62	421 12 1/2				
Saturday's Games				Saturday's Games			
Baltimore 5, Toronto 7	Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 1	San Francisco 7, Atlanta 5	Philadelphia 12, Chicago 2	Montreal 7(10), Montreal 1	St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5	Houston 5, San Diego 4	
Cleveland 5, New York 5, 10 innings	Chicago 16, Detroit 3	Minnesota 8, Oakland 0					



You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

669-2525

<p>1 Card of Thanks 1a Its A Girl 2 Memorials 3 Personal 4 Not Responsible 5 Special Notices 7 Auctioneer 10 Lost and Found 11 Financial 12 Loans 13 Business Opportunities 14a Business Services 14b Air Conditioning</p>	<p>14b Appliances Repair 14c Auto-Body Repair 14d Carpentry 14e Carpet - Interior 14f Electric Contracting 14g General Services 14h General Repair 14i Gun Smithing 14j Hauling - Moving 14k Insulation 14m Lawnmower Service 14n Painting 14o Paperhanging</p>	<p>14p Pest Control 14q Ditching 14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing, and Heating 14t Radio and Television 14u Roofing 14v Siding 14w Spraying 14x Tax Service 14y Upholstery 15 Instruction 16 Cosmetics 17 Coins 18 Beauty Shops 19 Situations 21 Help Wanted 30 Sewing Machines</p>	<p>35 Vacuum Cleaners 48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants 49 Pools and Hot Tubs 50 Building Supplies 53 Machinery and Tools</p>	<p>54 Farm Machinery 55 Landscaping 57 Good Things To Eat 58 Sporting Goods 59 Guns 60 Household Goods 62 Hobbies 63 Antiques 69 Miscellaneous 70 Musical Instruments 71 Movies 75 Feeds and Seeds 76 Farm Animals 77 Livestock 80 Pets and Supplies</p>	<p>95 Furnished Apartments 96 Unfurnished Apartments 97 Unfurnished Houses 98 Unfurnished Houses 100 Rent, Sale, Trade 101 Real Estate Wanted 102 Business Rental Property 103 Homes For Sale 104 Lots 104a Acreage 105 Commercial Property 110 Out of Town Property 111 Out of Town Rentals 112 Farms and Ranches</p>	<p>113 To Be Moved 114 Recreational Vehicles 114a Trailer Parks 114b Mobile Homes 115 Grasslands 116 Trailers 120 Autos For Sale 121 Trucks For Sale 122 Motorcycles 124 Tires and Accessories 124a Parts and Accessories 125 Boats and Accessories 126 Scrap Metal 127 Aircraft</p>
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69 Miscellaneous

LOGOS and graphic design. All types art for advertising, printing. Cathy Pruitt, 665-1486.

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

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

95 Furnished Apartments

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. \$60 a week. Call 665-6746.

2 bedroom apartment. Good neighborhood. No pets! 665-6720.

REDUCED rent, 1 bedroom, 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, utility, double garage, large porch. E. Kingsmill. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180.

LARGE 2 bedroom, carpeted, utility room plumbed, double garage, good location. \$200. 665-5642.

102 Business Rental Prop.

SUITE of offices and single office space. Excellent location with public visibility, ample parking area, paid utilities. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

MODERN office space, 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall 806-293-4413.

103 Homes For Sale

CREDIT PROBLEMS? If you can afford \$770 month payments, call to see this lovely 3 bedroom brick, complete with Mr. and Mrs. Bath and Fireplace, only 3 years old. Has low equity. MLS 405 NEVA WEEKS, REALTY, 669-9904.

104a Acreage

200 acres good grassland, water well, \$35,000.00 Cash. MLS 4527. Approximately 5 acres, at edge of town, barns, corrals, arena with 2 mobile homes. Total \$89,000. However if selling without mobile homes, will take less. Will sell different ways. MLS Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

114b Mobile Homes

1981 Arcraft, 14x60. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition. Priced to sell! 665-3633.

EXTRA cute 1983 Town and Country mobile home. 14x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen. Call 665-0680.

121 Trucks For Sale

1973 Ford pickup and 1965 Buick Special. Call 669-9347 or see at 2500 Christine.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 665-9411

WATER PROBLEMS?
Jerry Koelzer, Arrow Water Well Service and Drilling. Wheeler, 826-9906, 826-3716.

MOVING Sale: 19.2 upright freezer, refrigerator, electric stove, lawn mower, garden tools, hundreds of items. 669-2156 after 6 p.m.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplaces, dishwashers. Be eligible for free rent. 665-7149.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, utility, double garage, large porch. E. Kingsmill. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180.

3 bedroom luxury condominium, over 1700 square feet. All appliances furnished. Pool, club house. Call 669-2900, 665-3914.

103 Homes For Sale

OWNER will carry part of equity. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Stove, dishwasher, water softener to Travis and Junior High schools. 1049 Cinderella. 665-7245, after 4. 665-0393.

SACRIFICE Sale. Remodeled 3 bedroom. Has storage shed. \$4500 below FHA Appraisal. 1013 S. Dwight. 665-5560 or 665-7582, 819,990.

104a Acreage

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road.

EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Building for lease. 6000 square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail head, fire protection. 420 W. Brown. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

122 Motorcycles

1985 Kawasaki 250 Tecate 3-wheeler. \$1500. 665-9453. See at 600 Wynne.

XS1100 Yamaha. Fully dressed. 665-0688. After 5.

1983 Odyssey. Call 665-7537 or come by 1108 S. Christy.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classifieds Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

97 Furnished House

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

1 bedroom furnished house and apartment. \$125 rent, \$100 deposit. No pets or children. Nice. 665-2667.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, central heat & air, 2509 Duncan \$675 month, \$500 deposit, 1 year lease. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage with opener, fireplace, fenced backyard, with refrigerator. \$450. Call 358-3198 or 665-2859.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

104a Acreage

EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Building for lease. 6000 square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail head, fire protection. 420 W. Brown. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.

MULTI-purpose industrial tract, adjoining railroad spur, with 2 rent houses. Tract has many possibilities. Sheds, MLS 558. Theola Thompson 669-2027.

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70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

PIANO tuning, repair, restoration and refinishing. Free estimates. 323-5564.

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75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70 - 100. Horse and Mule, \$9.60 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

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1983 Odyssey. Call 665-7537 or come by 1108 S. Christy.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rucking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service, and repair. 665-5803.

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1 bedroom furnished house and apartment. \$125 rent, \$100 deposit. No pets or children. Nice. 665-2667.

98 Unfurnished House

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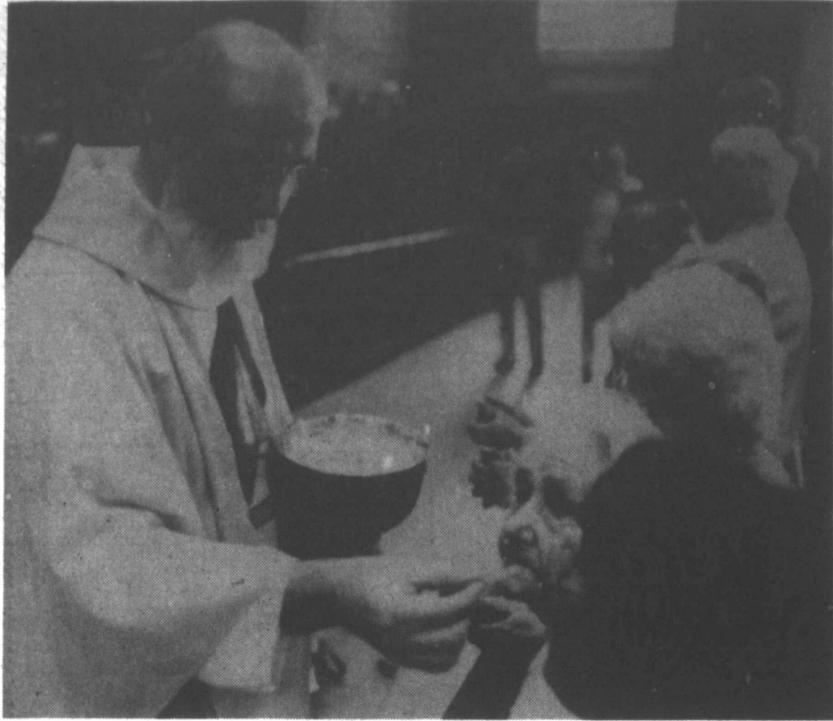
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HOLY COMMUNION — Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco offers communion to family members at a Mass of Thanksgiving Sunday at the Cathedral of Saint Raymond in Joliet, Ill. (AP Laserphoto)

Freed priest in seclusion after celebrating Mass in hometown

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco began a week of seclusion today after cheering worshippers watched him celebrate his first Mass since returning home from 19 months of captivity in Lebanon.

"Please pray for me," a white-robed Jenco told more than 1,500 worshippers who gathered for the Mass on Sunday at St. Raymond's Cathedral, where he received repeated standing ovations. "I need that support."

He urged the listeners, many of them friends and family, "to pray for my brothers who are still in captivity."

His brother, John Jenco, said the Roman Catholic priest would make no public appearances for at least a week while he rested in Joliet and reacquainted himself with many relatives in the area.

"What a pleasure it is to have him among us after so many months," said Bishop Joseph Inesch, head of the Joliet diocese.

During most of the Mass, Jenco, 51, sat quietly, but he assisted in giving communion.

He said he and the three other American hostages regularly sang the hymn "Hear, O Lord." Then he quietly sang it to the congregation.

"Sometimes I am so overwhelmed because I know the Lord has heard my call," he said.

"You are a living martyr," auxiliary Bishop Roger Kaffer told Jenco during a homily in which he drew a parallel between the priest and Jesus. "Born in a suburban town, priest, serving in the Middle East, held captive, loving

his captors, unexpectedly seen alive again on a Sunday afternoon walking with friends."

The homecoming ended a week in which Jenco was liberated, flew to West Germany, Rome, London and Washington to deliver secret messages he said had been given to him by his Shiite Moslem captors to Pope John Paul II, the archbishop of Canterbury and President Reagan.

On Sunday, a statement purportedly from Islamic Jihad, which has claimed it is holding the Americans captive, denied it sent messages to the three world leaders.

The statement, delivered to a Lebanese newspaper in Beirut, said the Moslem fundamentalist group would never negotiate for release of the remaining American hostages.

In remarks to ABC News, Jenco said, "I've kept a promise, and I'm keeping my promise."

"I don't know who Islamic Jihad even is. It could be five or six different groups, so I don't know. I'm responding, and keeping a promise to a man who held me captive, and his name is Haj. And I just want Haj to know I've kept my promise and I've passed the message on."

At the cathedral Sunday, worshippers of many faiths from throughout the area started arriving two hours before the service.

"People of Joliet, thank you," Jenco said at the end of the 1½-hour service.

The Mass came a day after Jenco had returned to a hero's wel-

come in his hometown, an industrial city of 78,000 about 40 miles southwest of Chicago.

After the Mass, Jenco mingled with well-wishers at a reception, where he said his captors had asked forgiveness before releasing him and had given him a small cross, asking him to pray for peace in Lebanon. Jenco said he in turn asked forgiveness of his captors for his thoughts while in captivity.

"There were many days in confinement that I felt no one cared," he added. "I am so overwhelmed by the millions throughout the world who have prayed for us. As one bishop in Rome said, 'I no longer believe in God. I know there is a God.'"

Jenco was freed in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley on July 26.

The last time he had seen his hometown was in August 1984, when he celebrated his 25th anniversary as a priest.

Soon after, he left the United States to head Catholic Relief Services in Beirut, where he was abducted at gunpoint Jan. 8, 1985.

The Americans still held are Terry Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut; and David Jacobsen, 55, administrator of the American University Hospital.

Islamic Jihad claimed last October that it killed a fourth missing American, William Buckley, 58. No body has been found.

A vacation idea: drop in on your neighborhood nuclear power plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Industrial Forum wants you to visit a nuclear power plant on your summer vacation trip. Honest.

How long has this been going on?

Well, last year. And the year before that. At least they mailed out press releases about it both times, and again this year.

And what happened?

"Before, it disappeared without a trace," said Scott Peters, a forum spokesman. "But this year the three of us have probably done a dozen radio and television interviews."

And what do people say?

"The reaction is, 'Are you crazy? I don't want to go near a nuke plant.'"

And what do you say to that?

"Absolutely, go visit one. Demystify it. There's a lot you can learn."

What can you learn?

Well, according to the press release by Peters and his colleagues, many Americans are concerned about the accident at

the Soviet nuclear power plant near Chernobyl. "A visit to one of ours will provide an opportunity to learn first-hand about U.S. safety features," they quoted Carl Walske, president of AIF as saying.

Surely there's more to it than that?

To quote Walske again: "One of the reasons Americans are taking to the highways this summer is the abundance, and low cost, of gasoline. (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) officials themselves acknowledge that nuclear energy is responsible for the permanent loss of market for about 6 million barrels a day of OPEC oil. What better time than this to learn how it happened?"

The forum, a major trade group of utilities, supplier companies and others involved in nuclear power, has published a pamphlet listing 89 "energy information centers" in the United States and Canada. Most are at utility plants, including 54 nuclear plants.

The pamphlet advises calling or writing ahead for information about fees, hours and facilities. For instance, some even have picnic tables.

Of the nuclear plants, the Three Mile Island visitors' center was the most popular in 1984, the most recent year for which figures have been compiled, with 85,000 visitors. Overall, a million people visited nuclear plants that year and 500,000 visited other utility installations.

Don't want to visit a nuke? Then you can pick from the other visitor centers: 10 general, eight research, six hydroelectric dams, six coal plants, three pumped storage plants, two museums, one general fossil, two nuclear breeder centers, one of them a historic site, one solar and one distribution center (this doesn't add up to 89 because of duplications).

"Distribution center?"

Yes. The New York Power Control Center at 3890 Carman Road in Schenectady. It got 2,000 visitors in 1984.

Hot check season comes early in oil patch

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — It's usually Christmas when high numbers of hot checks move through the Ector County attorney's office, but the deluge has come sooner as this oil-dependent city suffers the effects of collapsing oil prices.

By the end of July, the attorney's office handled 5,702 bad checks, compared with 6,282 during all of 1985, officials said.

Jana Pugh, supervisor of the

office's hot check division, said the situation reminds her of the Christmas holiday season, usually the prime time of the year for bad check writers.

"No doubt it's because of the economy," she said. "There's a lot of people without jobs."

Most of the recent bad checks come from first-time offenders who never have had trouble paying their bills before, Ms. Pugh said. The majority of

checks are written for necessities, she said.

"We always see a lot of checks from grocery stores, but there's been a greater number" in the last four months, she said.

People who write insufficient fund checks for less than \$200 face a six-month probation period. Up to two years of probation is given to people who write checks for more than \$200.

Americans confused about defense issues, poll shows

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans believe the United States can defend itself against nuclear attack, although most people cannot name the key element of that defense, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

The only defense the country currently has against nuclear attack is deterrence: Soviet fear of a counterattack.

Once an attack is launched, the United States has no way to stop incoming missiles — a weakness that prompted President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly called "Star Wars."

Six in 10 of the 1,365 adult Americans in the poll said the United States' ability to defend itself against nuclear attack was good or excellent, while only one-third believed it was fair or poor.

Forty-six percent said they did not know what was the key factor in the U.S. defense against nuclear attack. Thirteen percent cited missiles and other weapons, 12 percent said early detection, and 5 percent said Star Wars, which exists only as a proposal.

Only 5 percent said Soviet fear of retaliation was the key factor. The rest cited other elements.

Reagan's Star Wars plan has the support of about half of Americans, but many say defense priorities should remain concerned with conventional weapons, the poll found.

Fifty-two percent said Reagan's plan to seek a space-based anti-missile defense system was necessary to counter a Soviet threat, while 34 percent opposed the plan because they felt it would intensify the arms race. The rest were unsure.

Half of those polled said that if the United States continued to increase its military budget, they would prefer to see more spent on conventional defense systems, while about 30 percent said the money should be used for Star Wars research. The rest were unsure.

Although the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972 allows the United States and the Soviet Union to maintain 100 anti-missile missiles around each of two potential targets, the United

States decided in the late 1970s that such a system was not effective. The Soviets maintain an ABM system around Moscow, but Washington relies on the threat of retaliation to deter Soviet attack.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,365 adults across the country June 20-28. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,300 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch and The Richmond News Leader; the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune; and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal. The company's television stations are WXFL in Tampa; WCBD in Charleston, S.C.; and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

Shcharansky says family to be allowed to leave Soviet Union

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Human rights activist Anatoly B. Shcharansky, freed in February after nearly nine years in Soviet prisons and labor camps, says his family has been granted permission to join him in Israel this month.

"I spoke to my mother this morning," Shcharansky said Sunday in an Israel Radio interview. "She cried the whole time and told me they had received a

permit, and in another three weeks they will be in Jerusalem, thank God."

Shcharansky, 38, was released from a Soviet jail and flown to Israel from West Germany as part of an East-West prisoner exchange on Feb. 11.

Before his release, he had served nearly nine years of a 14-year sentence stemming from his conviction on charges of spying for the United States, an accusation he and U.S. officials denied.

His wife, Avital, was allowed to leave the Soviet Union earlier, and had spent the last nine years campaigning for his release. She is now expecting their first child.

Last week, Shcharansky accused Soviet authorities of breaking an agreement under which he was freed, according to which his mother, Ida Milgrom, brother Leonid and other family members reportedly would be allowed to leave for Israel immediately following his release.

He told Israel Radio on Sunday that U.S. diplomatic pressure had convinced the Soviets to give his family the emigration permits.

In today's editions, The New York Times quoted Leonid Shcharansky in Moscow as saying that he and his mother were free to leave the Soviet Union and must depart no later than Aug. 23.

According to The Times, Leonid Shcharansky said his wife, Avital, and their two sons, Alexander, 15, and Boris, 1, also received permission to emigrate.

The Times said the approval was granted almost four months after Leonid Shcharansky, an engineer, and his mother applied for exit visas, and two weeks after Miss Milgrom sent an open letter to the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament, appealing for permission to be reunited with her son.

"I had very little hope," The Times quoted Shcharansky's mother as saying in a telephone interview.

Israeli authorities dealing with Soviet Jewry estimate that 400,000 out of the 2.5 million Jews remaining in the Soviet Union want to leave.

Dead youth's friends have 2nd thoughts

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Friends of a 17-year-old who officials believe died from sniffing freon say his death has made them reconsider the latest fad in this West Texas town.

"A lot of people were doing it at school, thinking it's cool. I'm sure they're going to stop now," said a 17-year-old boy who was among those with George Clements "Ty" Taylor III a few hours before he died last Friday.

Justice of the Peace Jerry Jenkinson ruled Taylor's death accidental cardiac arrest due to inhaling freon. An autopsy has been ordered.

Another boy said he'd been to see Taylor's body at the funeral home.

"It made me think. I've stopped. A lot of people have stopped," said the boy, who like his friends, asked that he not be identified.

Inhaling freon, a fluorocarbon used in refrigeration and as an aerosol propellant, became popular about a month ago, several junior high students said.

"You can buy it anywhere. It's cheap. It gives off a good high," one youth said. "It's really the only thing we can do that's legal."

But a teen-age fast-food restaurant worker said she doubts the death will deter youths from inhaling freon. "They don't think it will happen to them."

Taylor had graduated from Glenn Junior High School and was planning to enter New Mexico Military Institute this fall.

"It doesn't make much sense, a 15-year-old getting buried," said police Sgt. Dave Caudle.

Caudle said inhalants have been popular with teen-agers for years, but he was not aware that freon was being used in San Angelo. Freon highs were popular in other cities several years ago, police said.

He told Israel Radio on Sunday that U.S. diplomatic pressure had convinced the Soviets to give his family the emigration permits.

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