Apartheid

Reagan defends U.S. policy toward South Africa--Pg. 16



Cocaine

U.S. airborne raids in Bolivia stymied by weather--Pg. 2

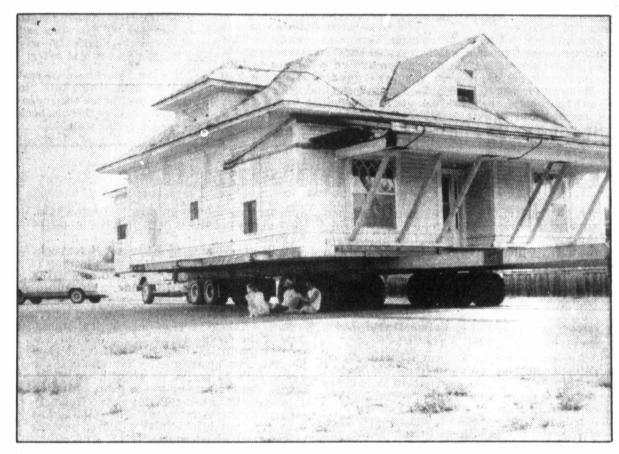
Budget

Legislators suggest ways to cut state spending--Pg. 3

The Hampa News

July 22, 1986

Vol. 79, No. 93 16 pages



HOUSE PARTY?— With temperatures in the upper 80s, even house movers need a break, which is what these employees of Roberts House Movers of Sanford are doing at the intersection of Ward and Hobart

Streets. The movers are transporting a house belonging to Jim Morrison from Ward

Street to 12 miles north of Pampa on State Highway 70. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Economy slumps to slowest growth since last recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic growth slumped to an annual rate of 1.1 percent from April recession was coming to an end. through June, the slowest pace 31/2 years ago, the government reported today

The weakness in the gross national product, the broadest measure of the nation's economic health, meant the economy expanded during the first half of 1986 at a sluggish 2.4 percent annual rate, far below the administration's hopes for growth this year at an annual rate of 4 per-

The Commerce Department said the GNP slid to less than onethird of the 3.8 percent rate for the first three months of the year.

Growth in the April-June quarter was the slowest since a 0.6

percent increase in the final three months of 1982, when the 1981-82

positive, however. A price index tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 2.1 percent in the April-June period, the slowest increase in almost two decades

The administration has already said that the weaker economic growth will add about \$10 billion to the budget deficit this year and will force a downward revision in growth estimates for the whole year

While administration economists insist that growth will still rebound in the second half of the year, many private economists have been revising their forecasts downward to show sluggish growth for the rest of the year.

The 3.8 percent growth calculated for the first three months of the year represented a substan-The news on inflation remained tial revision from an estimate last month that growth during this period was at a much slower 2.9 percent rate.

Government analysts said the figure was revised because new data showed strength in earnings by U.S. companies abroad and because of positive changes in business inventories and government defense purchases

The government also revised its estimates of growth for the last several years. The changes had the effect of boosting growth for all of 1985 from an originally estimated 2.2 percent to 2.7 percent. This followed 1984 growth now estimated at 6.4 percent.

Californians warned to brace for quakes

Mono

Lake

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) - Californians were warned to brace for more earthquakes as residents recovered from the state's fourth big temblor in two weeks, which damaged every home in one mountain town and shook buildings as far away as Utah.

Despite the warnings, some of the 300 residents of Chalfant Valley, a High Sierra town where all 145 houses were damaged, said they wouldn't leave.

"I like it here," said Nona Roripaugh, 29, a police dispatcher in Bishop, five miles away. "It could happen anywhere, and if it happened in the city, it would be that much worse. Buildings fall on you in the city. Here you go outside and you're OK.

Monday's quake at 7:42 a.m. left 50 people homeless, swayed buildings hundreds of miles away in Las Vegas, Nev., and Salt Lake City, buckled a road, caused rock slides and briefly stranded hundreds of campers. Two minor injuries were reported.

The quake, estimated at 6.1 on the Richter scale, was centered in the High Sierra, 240 miles north of Los Angeles and five miles from Chalfant Valley, which sustained the heaviest damage.

It came one day after a 5.5 magnitude quake and was followed by two strong aftershocks measuring 5.2 and 5.1 on the Richter scale and dozens of smaller aftershocks. Quakes earlier this month shook the Southern California coastline near Oceanside and the desert around Palm

Dr. Dallas Peck, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, wrote Monday to William Medigovich, director of the state Office of

Earthquake epicenter Mammoth Lakes Bishop Big Pine Death Valley MILES National Monument

Emergency Services, warning that the Sierra area faces more quakes.

"It is our assessment that the region of Chalfant Valley from Bishop north to the Nevada border may experience additional earthquakes similar to the July 21 event during the next several days," Peck said.

A series of smaller quakes that began July 3 and led up to Monday's temblor are part of a marked increase in seismic activity over the last decade that could generate an earthquake of 7 on the Richter scale, he said.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of

one number means a tenfold increase in the strength of the shaking. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects ground movement 10 times stron ger than one of 6.5.

A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake,

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

Geologist Alan Ryall of the Center for Seismic Studies in Arlington, Va., said Monday that seismic activity in the area since 1978 has been about 20 times greater than during the previous de-

Rig count rebounds after all-time lows

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas drilling rigs in the country rose to 692, up 29 from last week's total, Hughes Tool Co. officials reported Monday

Last year at this time, the rig count was 1,908 During the past two weeks, the rig counts have been at all-time lows of 663 and 672, company offi-

Before 1971, the lowest number was 805 rigs

working in April 1943, according to officials of the oil tool maker that has kept industry statistics

More than 1,000 rigs have been idle since December when oil prices began their slump, hovering around \$14 a barrel. Since Dec. 23, the rig count has dropped steadily from 1,995, officials said.

In contrast, 4,500 rigs were active in December

Spending by schools up \$2.7 billion

AUSTIN (AP) — Local school budgets have grown by \$2.7 billion in the two years since the Legislature passed HB72, the sweeping school reform law, with the increases split between state and local taxes, a new study says.

'Over the past two years, an added \$1 billion in state aid was matched by a \$1 billion increase in local school property taxes, the Texas Research League re-

"Last year, trustees in the 1,063 local school districts levied the largest school property tax increase in history — \$551 million — for a total tax bill of \$4.6 billion," the group said.

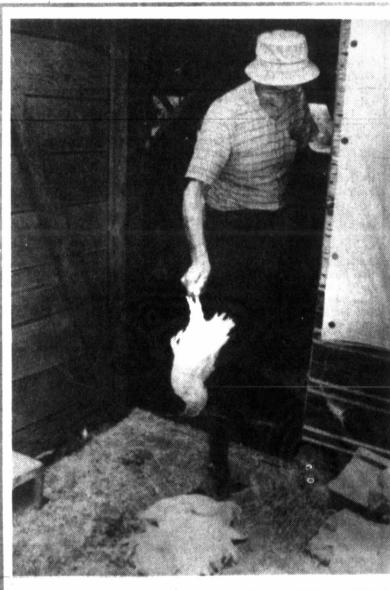
The remaining \$700 million in increases was funded by bond sales, federal aid, school fees and other revenue sources, the study released Monday said.

The research league is a nonprofit educational corporation that studies Texas government.

In its latest report on school finance, the research group said school district tax levies in Texas increased an average of 13.3 percent last year.

School budgets adopted last year called for spending of \$3,346 per student for currcent opera-

Four out of five dollars were spent for salaries, and statewide, payroll expenses averaged \$2,705 per student.



Cecil Brown of Taylorsville, Ga., cleans chickens killed from the heat out of his chickenhouse.

Southern farmers sweating

Heat wave causes crops losses in millions, 39 deaths

By By MARTIN STEINBERG **Associated Press Writer**

Southerners who face losing the farm as drought turns Dixie to dust say they need feed, not loans, as a federal task force continues to study the effects of the dry spell and heat wave blamed for millions of dollars in crop losses and at least 39

Hay donated by Midwestern farmers for emergency airlift continued arriving today to feed hungry livestock in the South, where the U.S. Department of Agriculture task force was headed today for the Carolinas. Months of below-normal rainfall have withered

pastures despite some localized storms. The number of deaths attributed to the more than two weeks of triple-digit temperatures in the South and Midwest on Monday reached 39. The storms began Monday afternoon, with

more than 31/4 inches causing flash flooding in Birmingham, Ala., but the rains still left the city 16 inches below normal, National Weather Service meteorologist Chuck Terrell said.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms also reached from the Carolinas to Florida, with Florence, S.C., and Savannah, Ga., getting more than 1.25 inches and Atlanta more than half an inch. "As far as a drought-buster this isn't it," said

Kay Robinson, a weather service spokeswoman in South Carolina. Record highs were reached in nine cities in

Georgia and the Carolinas, including Columbia, S.C., where the record-tying 105 degrees made Monday the 15th consecutive day of triple-digit temperatures

It was 102 in Columbus, Ga., and Atlanta's 101 degrees marked its fourth straight day of record temperatures.

Today's forecast called for highs in the 90s from the Carolinas to Florida and from the Tennessee Valley to central Gulf Coast

With crop losses from the drought estimated at up to \$700 million in Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, a USDA task force toured farms in Georgia and Alabama on Monday and were to inspect damage in the Carolinas today.

What they saw at a farm in Ila, Ga., was 12-inch high, wilted soybeans still trying to bloom, 18-inch sorghum not yet budded and knee-high corn without ears. Even the pastures were burned brown.

'We saw some fields where it would literally ruin the field if you put an animal on it now," said Assistant Agriculture Secretary George Dunlop, the task force head

Although the inspections end today, Dunlop said decisions on most drought disaster aid would not come until late summer or early fall. He suggested that farmers could use Farmers

Home Administration loans with 5 to 8 percent interest to "repackage their loan portfolios." But many said this won't help.

"I don't know what the solution is, but if it's loans, I don't know how I can pay back what I owe now," corn farmer Donald Phillips told Dunlop during a visit to a farm in Madison County, Ga.

"What we need is rain," added Buddy Leger, a melon and pecan grower in Cordele, Ga. "But what we need besides that is relief on this interest. As we're going right now, a man who is able to stay on his farm is not going to have enough equity in it to borrow the money to make it another

Rep. Lindsay Thomas, D-Ga., said southeastern Georgia is "heading for one of the worst disasters Southeastern agriculture has ever experi-

Some officials and farmers asked for money

and feed What we're looking for is free commodities, surplus commodities," said Sen. Mack Matting-

service tomorrow

GOODWIN, Myra - 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery AULD. Betty Irene - 2 p.m., Alexander-

Morton Chapel of Memories, Borger. NASH, B. R. "Doc" - 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery

CLAYTON, Jo Iva - 2 p.m., Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo.

obituaries

B. R. "DOC" NASH

Graveside services for former Pampa resident B. R. "Doc" Nash, 84, who died Sunday in Tulsa, Okla., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery. Funeral services were held today in Broken Arrow, Okla.

Mr. Nash as born in Navarro County, Texas, and moved to Tulsa in 1978 after living in the Pampa area for about 50 years. He was a retiree from Amoco Petroleum Company. He was preceded in death by his wife, Nora, in 1965.

Survivors include a daughter, Beryl Nash, Tulsa. Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. E. J. Ormsby, Commerce, and Mrs. K. L. Herd, Kilgore; a brother, R. W. Nash, Nacogdoches; and a number of nieces and nephews

L. C. PHARIS

GUTHRIE, Okla. - Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa for L. C. Pharis, 79, of Guthrie, Okla., a former Pampa resident.

Mr. Pharis died Monday.

He was a former resident of Pampa for 20 years before moving to Edmond, Okla., in 1976. He later moved to Guthrie in 1980. He married Nellie Oglesby on May 7, 1927, at Shamrock; she died May 30, 1967. He was a member of Central Baptist Church at Pampa

Survivors include a son, Cleve Pharis, Edmond, Okla.; a daughter, Bobbie McDaniel, Hurst; a brother, Guy Pharis, Pampa; two sisters, Lillie Mae Williams, McLean, and Mildred Land, Pampa; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

BETTY IRENE AULD

FRITCH - Services for Betty Irene Auld, 64, of Fritch, sister of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Alexander-Morton Chapel of Memories in Borger. Officiating will be D. Jay Lewis, pastor of the Lake Meredith Baptist Mis-

Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery at Borger under the direction of Alexander-Morton Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Auld died at 11:15 a.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

She moved to the Borger area in March, 1926, from Oklahoma. She married Alvin Archie Auld on Nov. 8, 1940, at Borger. She was a member of the Cafeteria Workers Association of Borger and the Lake Meredith Baptist Mission. She had been a Sunday School teacher and a nursery worker at the Borger First Baptist Church for many years.

Survivors include her husband, Alvin, of Fritch: three daughters, Betty Auld Combs, Fritch, Sandra Auld Brewer, Perryton, and Pennie Auld Ormsby, Hobbs, N.M.; a son, Michael E. Auld, Round Rock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Newman, Borger; two sisters, Nova Pruiett, Borger, and Flora Dacus, Fritch; a brother, J. R. Newman, Pampa; 11 grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

MYRA GOODWIN

SKELLYTOWN - Graveside services for Myra Goodwin, 87, of Skellytown will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Car-

michael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa. Mrs. Goodwin died Monday.

Survivors include a son-in-law, a grandson, two granddaughters, 10 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren

JO IVA CLAYTON

AMARILLO - Services for Jo Iva Clayton, 72, of Amarillo, sister of Pampa and McLean residents, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Gary Burd and Rev. Lloyd Burd, minister and assistant minister of the Christian Heritage Church in

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Bell Ave-

nue Chapel. Mrs. Clayton died Monday.

Born in Jacksboro, she was a resident of Amarillo for 23 years. She was employed in the food service department at Amarillo College and was a member of the Christian Heritage Church.

Survivors include her husband, Barney, of the home; a daughter, DeAnn Cooper, Amarillo; five sisters, Lucille Cox and Betty Gage, both of Pampa, Ruby Jones, McLean, Corene Johnston, Norwalk, Calif., and Naomi Clemmons, Anaheim, Calif.; two brothers, Woodrow Clemmons, Albuquerque, N.M., and Lester Clemmons, Lubbock; three grandchildren and three great-

emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions David Broaddus, Pampa

Easton, Jewell McLean Deborah Higgs, Wheeler

Pam Hollon, Pampa Olivia Portillo,

Pampa Ann Prentice, Pampa Lacee Suehs, Miami Thelma Tennant,

Pampa Werley, Curtiss Pampa

Births Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Strickland, Miami, a

Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Portillo, Pampa, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hollon, Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals Frank Culberson,

Pampa Earl Dallas, Pampa Robert Fick, Pampa Deborah Ford, Pampa Francis Hall, Pampa Danita James, Pampa Mary Jetton, Pampa Estelle Jetton, Pampa Estele Kidwell,

Pampa David Mack, Pampa Jack Miller, Pampa Ellen Moen, Pampa Raymond Nice, **Pampa**

Pampa Sabrina Wortham and infant, Pampa SHAMROCK

Martha Sanders

Admissions Starla Giddons, Wheeler Frank Miller

HOSPITAL

rock Minnie Oldham, Shamrock Irene Torres, Wellington

Patty Brooks, Sham-

Dismissals Lewis Underwood. Vineta Weiss, Sham-

rock Nora Patterson, Wheeler Irene Torres, Wel lington

police report

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

MONDAY, July 21

J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, reported criminal mischief at the address; motor vehicles were damaged with tar and a BB gun. Margaret Williams, 1114 N. Christine, reported

theft at the address. Martha Eliza Woodruff, 840 E. Denver, reported criminal mischief at the address.

Burglary was reported at Stapleton's Boot Shop, 612 E. Frederic. Assault of a juvenile was reported at 615 S.

Barnes Theft from a motor vehicle was reported at Top O' Texas New and Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison, causing an estimated loss of \$600

TUESDAY, July 22 R.J. Howell, P.O. Box 2499, alleged disorderly conduct in the 400 block of West Cook; profane language allegedly was used to incite another

> **Arrests-City Jail** MONDAY, July 21

John Morgan Berten, 33, Chickasha, Okla., was arrested in the 200 block of West Brown on a charge of public intoxication; Berten was released on a promise to pay.

A 16-year-old boy was arrested on a charge of theft and later released to his father. TUESDAY, July 22

Alisa Lynn Brown, 25, 412 W. Cook, was arrested at the address on a charge of disorderly conduct; Brown was released on a court sum-

Arrests-County Jail Louis Ray Langley, McLean, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, July 21

An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1986 Ford in the 100 block of North Russell, then left the scene. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1986 Ford, driven by Stacy D. Gaston, Lafayette, La., collided with a legally parked 1984 Chevrolet, driven by Miguel Mendoza, 805 S. Banks, in the 700 block of East Malone, then collided with a fence and porch belonging to Earl Bullick, 742 E. Malone. No injuries were reported. Gaston was cited for unsafe change in direction of

stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA10 ⁷ /a	NC
The following grain quotations are		
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Enron 391/2	dn1/8
Pampa.	Halliburton 1854	dn 1/8
Wheat 2.08	HCA 38¼	up1/8
Milo	Ingersoll-Rand 52	up1/4
The following quotations show the	KNE 187/a	dn1/2
prices for which these securities	Kerr-McGee 253/4	up% NC
could have been traded at the time of	Mesa Ltd 145%	NC
compilation.	Mobil 30¾	up58
Damson Oil 4 Ky. Cent. Life 59½	Penney's 74%	up% up1%
Ky. Cent. Life	Phillips 91/8	up1/a NC NC NC
Serfco 21/4	SLB30½	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	SPS34¾	NC
market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco39%	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco 301/4	up1/8
Amoco 57% dn/s	Zales 37%	up56
Cabot 281/4 up1/4		353.50
Celanese 210 up3½	Silver	5.02

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 25-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. **TUESDAY**, July 22

7:21 a.m. Asphalt machine on fire at Lewis Construction. Out on arrival.

Syria urges Arabs to break with Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Syria today accused Morocco of "black treason" and urged all Arab nations to cut ties with King Hassan II's government to protest his summit with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres on Middle East peace.

Peres arrived Monday and flew directly to Hassan's private airfield near Ifrane, 125 miles east of the capital of Rabat, and the site of the king's summer palace. according to Western diplomats who spoke on condition of anony-

They said the two leaders began talks immediately, but gave no details. Reports in Israel suggested Peres was expected back in Jerusalem today or Wednesday

In an official statement from Damascus, Syria today announced it severed ties with Morocco and called on other Arab nations to follow suit, as most did when Egypt made its peace with Israel. The only other Arab leader to meet publicly with an Israeli prime minister was the late Egyptian President Anwar

The state-controlled Moroccan press, radio and television maintained complete silence today on Peres' visit. Access to the palace was barred by troops and security men. Moroccan officials declined to confirm Peres' arrival.

Simcha Dinitz, a Labor Party legislator close to Peres, said the prime minister's visit to Morocco was part of "an emerging coalition of Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Morocco, with the acquiescence

of Saudi Arabia. The first time an Israeli prime minister and an Arab leader met publicly was in 1977, when Sadat flew to Jerusalem and met with Menachem Begin. Their talks led to the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

PAILY RECORD 18 cocaine suspects caught, but airborne raids stymied

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Police ying in ambush arrested 18 suspected cocaine traffickers in Bolivia's heartland, but U.S. military-backed airborne drug raids in the tropical northeast remained stymied by bad weather, officials said.

The 18 suspects were being held in the city of Santa Cruz, 350 miles southeast of La Paz, Santa Cruz Federal Prosecutor Antonio Santillan said Monday.

Santillan told reporters the suspects included seven major Bolivian cocaine industry figures, but he refused to identify them, claiming that could hamper ongoing anti-narcotics operations

He said the traffickers were caught in the Yapacani River area, about 80 miles northeast of Santa Cruz, and were apparently fleeing from the Chapare region north of the river.

He said police had set up an ambush in the Yapacani, catching suspects over a three-day period starting Friday.

Meanwhile, two U.S. Black Hawk helicopters, each carrying 30 members of Bolivia's antinarcotics police, the Leopards.

sought out cocaine processing labs in the vast Beni region of grassland and jungle, but were forced to return empty-handed because of poor visibility, Information Minister Herman Antelo said.

He said the raiding parties were unable to find their targets" and flew back to their staging base at the city of Trinidad, headquarters of the U.S-Bolivian anti-drug operation 260 miles northeast of La Paz.

Antelo cautioned against evaluating the joint program that began Friday as a failure.

In the Western-developed mind there is frustration, but we have learned to be more patient," he said at a news conference in La Paz. "We are more accustomed to processes that take a longer time to complete.

Anti-narcotics officials believe the Beni region, nearly half the size of Texas, contains dozens of clandestine laboratories that make coca leaf paste and cocaine, but the raiders found only one before bad weather grounded operations Sunday.

About 160 pilots, technicians,

repairmen and communications experts from the U.S. Southern Command in Panama are providing support in the operations. which are expected to last up to two months. Air Force transport planes brought in six Black Hawk helicopters and three heavy

Fifteen agents of the U.S. Drug **Enforcement Administration are** taking part, and the agency provided two reconnaissance planes.

Bolivia had assigned 72 Leopard officers to the joint effort as of Monday morning, but police officials said up to 200more were expected.

The anti-drug campaign was revealed by Bolivian news reports on July 15, and many traffickers have apparently dismantled their operations and fled since then.

Antelo said it would be wrong to conclude that the operation had not been successful because only one lab had been raided so far.

"This is a distortion of the real goal," he said, which was "to break the back of the cocaine industry. We believe this has been achieved since the start."

Oil prices drop slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices dropped slightly in early trading today, after rising the day before, amid reports that Saudi Arabia was abandoning its production quota and widespread doubt that OPEC will agree on a system of sharing cutbacks next week.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for August delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark of U.S. crude, opened at \$12.70 per 42-gallon barrel, down from Monday's close of \$13.09.

Among contracts for August delivery of refined products, unleaded gasoline opened at 33 cents per gallon, down from 35.16 cents Monday, while heating oil dropped to 34.50 cents from Monday's 35.56-cent close.

Monday's oil prices had risen slightly from Friday, with West Texas Intermediate, for instance, closing 23 cents higher. Rosario Ilacqua, an oil analyst with L.F.

Rothschile, Unterberg, Towbin, in New York, said prices probably rose because of a technical increase in demand and a drop in domestic production last month.

"In the face of very high OPEC production the oil market has rallied (because) we're

approaching the winter now," Ilacqua said. "Inventory usually is built up it the month of

William Byers, of Futures Research. Bear, Stearns & Co., said, "I wouldn't interpret this (the price rebound) to any great expectations of OPEC reaching an agree-

Some analysts predicted that oil prices would remain volatile at least until oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet July 28 to try to prop up prices by restraining production. If the group fails to reach an accord, they say, prices are almost certain to drop again.

Most OPEC producers have exceeded ceilings set by the cartel in a free-for-all that has sent oil prices down by more than 66 percent of last year's high of nearly \$32 a barrel.

A recent report by the weekly Middle East Economic Survey, published in Nicosia, Cyprus said Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, has boosted output to more than 5 million barrels a day this month. The Saudis have ignored their self-imposed commitment to limit output to 4.35 million barrels a day since early June.

City Briefs

12x60, 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath for sale. Good condition. 669-6173.

ROBERT NESLAGE, Jr. 13 year old son of Col. and Mrs. Robert Neslage of Ft. Sill Oklahoma underwent open heart surgery July 21, 1986 at Childrens Hospital in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Robert, the grandson of Fred and Dorothy Neslage of Pampa is in critical but stable

OLD MOBEETIE Flea Market July 25-26th. 9 a.m.-? Booths for rent. 806-845-3801

VFW POST 1657 Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Union Hall on W. Brown, tonight.

SALE ON Grub and Bag Worm Control and Fertilizer continues through Wednesday! Kentucky Street Garden Center, 2100 W. Kentucky. Adv.

Teenage cashier killed in holdup

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — A 17-year-old cashier was killed during a convenience store robbery in which the suspects later crashed their get-away pickup, killing one and injuring the other,

Rhonda Wathen was pronounced dead at Anderson County Memorial Hospital Sunday night after being shot with a .22caliber rifle in the mouth, lower abdomen, shoulder and hand, Police Chief J.D. Bryant said.

She was discovered in a kneeling position, face down across a milk crate with a telephone receiver in her left hand, according to a police report. The Palestine High School student was believed to be the only person in the store when the men entered, Bryant

He said she shot Willie Watkins of Oakwood in the shoulder with a .38-caliber pistol. She also attempted to call the store's owner after she was shot about 10 p.m. Sunday.

Watkins and his alleged accomplice, Major Talley of Fairfield, sustained severe internal injuries when the pickup they were driving ran off a road north of Palestine about five minutes after the shooting at Gray's Drive-In, authorities said.

Talley died at 6 a.m. Monday at Medical Center Hospital in Tyler. Watkins was treated there and then transferred to Anderson County Memorial Hospital, where he remained in stable condition, officials said Monday

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Variable cloudiness Wednesday with the highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Southerly winds at 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECASTS **NORTH TEXAS: Scattered** thunderstorms, temperatures hot, with highs ranging from the lower 90s to near 100. lows tonight in the 70s.

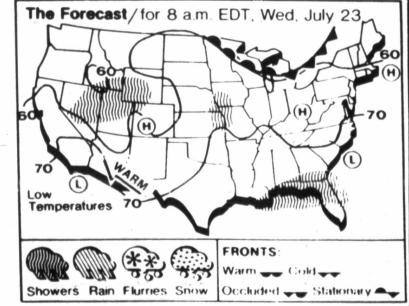
SOUTH TEXAS: Mostly sunny and hot days, fair and warm at night. Widely scattered thunderstorms, becoming numerous over extreme Southeast Texas on Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 70s and 80s, highs Wednesday in the 80s and 90s, except in the 100s along the Rio Grande plains

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly evening and nighttime thunderstorms, more numerous in the Panhandle and South Plains. Highs in the 80s and 90s, except to around 100 in the Big Bend. Lows mainly in

EXTENDED FORECASTS Thursday Through Saturday

North Texas- Mostly clear Thursday. A chance of thunderstorms northwest Friday and areawide Saturday. Lows low to mid 70s. Highs mid 90s to near 100.

West Texas- Widely scattered thunderstorms north and far west Thursday, and all



sections Friday and Saturday. Panhandle and South Plains highs lower 90s. Lows mid 60s. Permian Basin highs lower 90s. Lows upper 60s. Concho Valley highs mid 90s. Lows lower 70s. Far west highs mid 90s. Lows near 70. Big Bend highs upper 80s mountains to near 101 along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 60s mountains to

mid 70s along the river. South Texas- Partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm nights. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly over Southeast texas. Highs lows 90s coast to the upper 90s inland, except 100 to 105 Rio Grande plains. Lows in the 70s

except near 80 along the coast.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO: Scattered afternoon and nighttime showers and Thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 80s in the mountains, 80s and 90s at lower elevations. Lows in the 40s and 50s in the mountains, 50s and 60s at lower elevations.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms extreme south and Panhandle. Wednesday mostly sunny except for widely scattered thundestorms Panhandle. High mainly mid and low 90s. Low mid 60s Panhandle to the mid 70s east.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

A new scoring system developed for juveniles

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Brazos County authorities say a new scoring system to help determine what kind of probation should be given juveniles isn't foolproof but better than nothing.

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Officials also will use the system, developed by a Texas A&M University criminologist, to decide a probation officer's workload regarding how much time they should spend with juveniles.

"It's like the actuarial tables used by insurance companies,' said the system's creator, Ben

He and E.A. Wentrcek Jr., Brazos County's chief juvenile probation officer, say they expect the test to be accurate 69 percent of

"We can flip a coin and be right

half the time," Wentreek said. "With this system, we've improved on that by 19 percent."

"All of these systems have shortcomings," Crouch said. 'You will always have errors. But a tool like this is used in conjunction with the probation officer's common sense and experi-

The juvenile probation chief asked Crouch to develop the system after reading about a similar program in Calhoun County, Mich. Crouch was able to complete the project with a \$9,200 grant from the Criminal Justice Division of the governor's office.

Crouch and a graduate assistant, with the help of Wentrcek's staff, pored through records of 300 juvenile offenders in Brazos ing back seven years.

They were looking for more than 100 different variables in each case — such as school background, previous offenses, family history and age. After feeding the information into a computer, they found six factors that suggest a juvenile may have more run-ins with the law

The factors include crimes committed at an early age, school problems and whether the offender has spent more than 24 hours in a juvenile detention facility, Wentreek said.

Using these factors, Crouch then developed a three-page tool that ranks an offender's probability to future crime.



BUDGET HEARINGS — Jim Oliver, director of the Legislative Budget Board, testifies looking for ways to trim Texas' state budget. Monday during hearings by the House (AP Laserphoto)

Ex bank president sentenced

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — A Daingerfield bank president who pleaded guilty to charges of counterfeiting, bank fraud and drug possession will serve four years in prison for the crimes

played in White Deer last week-end

Johnny Scott, former president of the National Bank of Daingerfield, was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge Robert Parker to a total of nine years on the five counts. But the sentenced

Off beat

Spaulding

By

Cathy

run concurrently, setting the maximum time served at four years, said court coordinator Tom Hannah. Authorities said Scott told bank

officials he was holding a large amount of cash as collateral on some loans. According to officials, Scott turned over a bag of money that later was identified as counterfeit.

Scott, 33, a former Daingerfield sports star whose parents managed an East Texas country club, resigned as president of the bank after he was arrested in July 1985. He pleaded guilty to the

charges in November in an agreement with federal author-

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ronald J. Seivert said then that Scott had agreed to cooperate in an ongoing investigation of the counterfeit scheme and the government agreed to drop some additional

The federal indictment charged that Scott tried to pass \$507,580 in counterfeit bills, made false statements to bank officials concerning a \$65,010 loan to a former Gilmer woman and aided her in making false statements on a loan application.

Spending panel reviews cuts

AUSTIN (AP) — Barber services could be trimmed and state clergymen may not have a prayer as a result of legislators' efforts to balance the budget.

The House Appropriations Committee today planned a third day of reviewing possible places to save money to relieve the state fiscal crisis.

The Legislative Budget Board staff on Monday continued listing possible places to cut, making it clear, however, that they were offering possibilities, not proposals.

Comptroller Bob Bullock is expected to tell lawmakers later this week that the budget shortfall will be at least \$3 billion by Aug. 31, 1987, the end of the current budget year.

The appropriations panel is setting the groundwork for the special legislative session that will begin Aug. 6. The committee will begin voting on cuts after listening to a complete review of the "It's inevitable. There is going

to be a cutback in services," said Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield

Monday's discussion included talk of eliminating some services at state schools for the mentally retarded and state hospitals for the mentally ill. The LBB staff said \$1 million a year could be saved by laying off the 37 statepaid chaplains working in the state schools and hospitals and replacing them with volunteers.

We have been paying for that?" asked Rep. Mike Toomey, R-Houston

The LBB numbers also included cutting barber and beauty services for state school and hospital residents. Cuts in MHMR and the Texas Department of Corrections would be delicate because of federal court orders covering the systems.

Other possibilities include making the Department of Public Safety put more miles on its "pursuit cars" and equipment before replacing them, and cancelling two trooper recruit training prog-

The committee also heard about cuts at the Commission for the Blind that could mean the loss of services for 900 visually handicapped children.

Money also could be saved by delaying the opening of new state psychiatric hospitals in Fort Worth and Houston, according to the LBB staff.

Also discussed was a plan to cut \$2 million that had been appropriated to the Department of Human Services to dole out to hospitals that handle a disproportionately high number of patients who can't pay their bills.

Rudd promised that the committee would not approve cuts that would put a burden on local

"We're not going to pass anything back home. This is a state responsibility," he said.

age, a role I'm not used to. As a result, I played her at first as a demure Depositors get money when failed bank opens

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Since October 1983, four banks in Odessa and Midland, the so-called Pet-

roplex, have failed Buyers were found for three: First National Bank of Midland,

Metro Bank of Midland and National Bank of Odessa. Because no buyer was found to

keep the Permian Bank of Odessa afloat, once all deposits are settled, the bank will cease to exist. About 7,000 depositors in this West Texas city, whose fortune

has risen and fallen with the price of oil, were to have access to their money today. The Federal Deposit Insurance

Corp., appointed receiver by Texas Banking Commissioner James Sexton, shut down the Permian Bank Friday after it was unable to find a buyer.

In a prepared statement, Sexton wrote:

"Permian Bank has struggled for the last four years with the consequences of liberal lending to energy sector entities during the early 1980s. Despite repeated capital injections and managerial and regulatory efforts since that time, the bank could not be rehabilitated.

Ken Gorham, FDIC closing supervisor, said customers with less than \$100,000 in deposits will be fully refunded. The bank has an estimated \$38.8 million in assets.

Those with more than \$100,000, the limit insured by the FDIC, will receive that amount, a separate check for 30 percent of the uninsured money and a receivership certificate for the remaining 70 percent. However, depositors are not assured of getting paid any of the 70 percent. Payment of those certificates will depend on whether the bank's finances allow it after books are examined, Gorham said.

Twelve banks have failed in Texas so far this year, the same number as in all of 1985.

FDIC auditors began balance ing the Permian Bank books after the doors were locked Friday at 3 p.m. MDT.

Sexton said the slump in oil prices contributed to the bank's decline. But he added he was not sure whether legal problems of the bank's former president, Melvin Max Malone, affected the fai-

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of Pampa In the State of Texas, at the close of business June 30, 1986

ASSETS Cash and balances due from depository institutions: Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin 5,615,000 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements

to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs 5,100,000 Loans and leases, net of unearned income ... 50,165,000 LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses ... 1,007,000

Loans and leases, net of unearned income Other real estate owned......271,000 LIABILITIES

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs 1,530,000

EQUITY CAPITAL Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity

I, Duane Harp, Vice President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best

of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Duane Harp July 14, 1986

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and

Directors: Edgar R. Blair Robert L. Wilson B.D. Kindle

little sweetie, when in reality she was a tough and determined spitfire.

What made me so proud of this role — and what made the role so challenging — was that I played a woman who really lived and whose memory is still fresh in the minds and hearts of area residents. Her name was Rosie Urbanczyck and she settled in White Deer with

Pride in their heritage

Of all the roles I've had in various school and community theater

It's not that I did that great of a job. I'm used to being cast in crowd

scenes or such character roles as eccentric mediums, stuffy old bid-

dies or walls. But this time I played a Pioneer woman close to my own

productions, I cannot think of any that I'm more proud of than the role

her family at the turn of the century. Life on the High Plains was cruel in those early years, especially for a family that had to house its 16 members in a grainary during the winter. But through it all there was a sense of optimism and hope that pulled them through these tough

A member of the cast had a tape Rosie made in 1977 at the age of 92. If memory serves me right, it was an interview she made with a West Texas State University historian. No demure little sweetie was this woman. With a sharp voice and clear memory, she dominated the interview with her recollections of her early White Deer years. The interviewer often found herself caught up in Rosie's love of life, and so If only I could have met this fascinating woman.

As I met with some of the townspeople after the play, I felt like I had People came up to me, hugged me, and said proudly "You played my grandmother" or "I knew Rosie back when she was still alive.

Rosie Urbanczyck is gone now. I am told that the grainary is still standing somewhere northeast of White Deer; I'd love to see it. What pleased me the most about being a part of this pageant was the

pride that the White Deer residents felt in their unique heritage. And even though the roots of my family tree go no further east than the Rhine River. I shared this pride. I only wish that Proxie and Carolyn, the two women who researched

and wrote this Polish drama, could do a sequel so that I can play Rosie Urbanczyck as an old woman. Almost all the cast members of Our Polish Heritage were White

Deer residents, many of whom were descendants of Polish pioneers. And several of those portrayed their own great-great grandparents. How I got called from Pampa to be a part of this celebration I don't know. But I am honored to have been a part.

It is the gracious warmth of communities like White Deer that make me so glad to be this newspaper's "out of town" correspondent.

While White Deer honored its Polish heritage, residents of McLean painted the fronts of their downtown buildings as part of a volunteer 'Main Street'' project. The highly organized Main Street resource team that will be here through Thursday would do well to visit McLean and see how far a little bit of community elbow grease can go.

Whenever I attend services at the Methodist church in Miami I am accosted by a lady who asks me when I'm going to move up there (unlike the Pampa couple who want to hog-tie me and ship me "back' to Illinois). I answer that I'd love to find a home there, but that would mean selling my condominium in Groom. The big media covers Cow Calling to show how quaint the town is. But, after sharing meetings, meals and gossip with the residents there, I know that the place is not some sleepy Brigadoon that only wakes up the first Saturday in June (except when it comes to a laxative called six-man football).

And there is little truth to the belief that small towns breed small minds. Remember the fanatics who raised that self-righteous ruckus when the new Planned Parenthood office opened in Amarillo? A Planned Parenthood office in "small minded" Canadian has seen nary a

picket line in its 12 years in existence. Because of my pre-occupation with the area towns, I often come up blank when asked about an issue facing the Pampa city council or school board. For that, I make no apologies.

I do, however, feel remiss about not being able to cover some area towns as well as I do others. It's hard to cover everything in every town, especially when everyone meets the same night. But I hope to correct that with your help.

In answer to someone who said I didn't list my presidential ancestors last week, they are John Adams, John Quincy Adams, James Buchanan and Wiliam Howard Taft. I don't claim that any of them are my great-grandpappy or anything (especially bachelor Buchanan, who would have been very naughty if he sired direct descendants). But I do know they all are located somewhere on my family tree.

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

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) when its armed members de- The head of a paramilitary group on a crusade to stem the flow of drugs along the state's border says warnings from Attorthorities arrived. ney General Jim Mattox won't in-

Paramilitary group vows

to guard state's border

campaign. "I think that, honest-togoodness, as long as we abide by all the laws, there's nothing (Mattox) can really do about it," said Thomas Posey, director of Civilian Materiel Assistance, a Memphis-based group.

terfere with plans for a Texas

The goup will meet this weekend during its national convention in Memphis where plans for moving into Texas will be drafted. The patrols are planned for August and September, Posey said. Only Texas members of the organization will participate in the South Texas patrols.

The CMA attracted the attention of federal and state authorities earlier this month in Arizona tained 16 undocumented aliens near the Mexican border and held them at gunpoint until federal au-

The Texas attorney general's office is investigating whether CMA patrols would violate state or federal laws if they moved into Texas. The investigation is focusing on weapons laws that might be applied, said Elna Christopher, spokeswoman for Mattox.

"I'm sure we do not want them in the state." Ms. Christopher told the Corpus Christi Caller-

Posey called the Arizona expedition "a testing ground."

In the July 5 incident, the CMA members were armed with machine guns and army assaulttype weapons. Posey, however, claimed his followers carried pistols and shotguns only.

VIEWPOINTS



The Dampa 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

Wally Simmons

Opinion

Forcible relocation no U.S. tradition

Federal officials did not send in tanks and troops to implement the forcible removal of Navajos from land arbitrarily allocated to the Hopi tribe near Big Mountain in Arizona. That's the good news. The bad news is that Congress hasn't abandoned its intention to relocate traditional American tribal peoples by force and bribery — a policy that sounds more like South Africa than America.

The genesis of the dispute is a 1974 law that "settled" a largely bogus tribal dispute between Navajos and Hopis over lands, under which are reportedly huge coal reserves, near Big Mountain. A boundary was placed on land that traditional members of the two tribes had shared for years, and plans were made to relocate thousands of Navajos from government-decreed Hopi land and a few hundred Hopis from newly-designated Navajo land.

The made-in-Washington settlement ignores the ties to the land — some of which are considered sacred that are so important to Navajo culture. It seeks to uproot families who have lived in certain places for generations. Some resettlement has occurred, at great cost to taxpayers and at inestimable personal cost to traditional tribal peoples who have found themselves miserable in modern suburbia.

The problem at Big Mountain was created by government intervention. The solution is simple. The 1974 law should be repealed. The native Americans who live near Big Mountain should be permitted to stay there. Perhaps future generations will want to exploit the coal reserves, perhaps not. But no minerals are worth the wholesale violation of human rights — and abandonment of American ideals — that would be involved in forcible relocation.

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.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

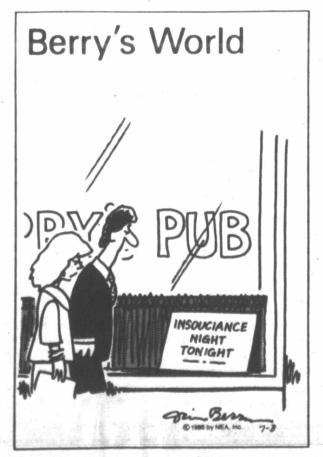
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Ben Wattenberg

Odd coalition on Contra aid

Strange are the ways of Washington. The front-page stories read "Reagan Wins Contra Battle in Congress.

Yet behind the scenes were four unelected Democrats, most of them relatively liberal, who played a critical role in passing the contra legislation. The four are:

Robert Leiken, Latin American expert at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a liberal-to-moderate think tank. Leiken started out as a supporter of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. After many visits, however, he saw the betrayal of the Sandinista revolution by the Marxist-Leninists who now rule. Leiken wrote a blockbuster article about the Sandinistas for the influential New Republic magazine.

Bernard Aronson, a Washington consultant, former speech-writer for Jimmy Carter and for Walter Mondale, former labor organizer for insurgent coal miners. Aronson visited El Salvador and was horrified by both the right-wing death squads and the communist guerrillas. He testified to Congress about supporting a demo-cratic center. He visited Nicaragua and found similarities: an abhorrent

Sandinista regime, and the residue of Somoza's army among the contras. He too, wrote a New Republic article; it pleaded for aid to Nicaraguans who were neither communists nor Somocistas, but democrats.

Bruce Cameron was the most left wing of the four. He was a lobbyist on human rights for the Americans for Democratic Action, the hyper-liberal Democratic activist group. In his own words, his roots were in the "congressionally oriented, anti-imperialist, anti-war movement." But he came to the view that "Leninism is the greatest threat to human freedom in the world today." Cameron took a leave of absence from the ADA to lobby in Congress for his beliefs. The ADA demanded his resignation thereafter.

Penn Kemble was the most conservative. Although a veteran of the civil rights and labor movements, in recent years Kemble has been a leader of the Coalition for a Democratic Majority. CDM is a group of Democrats who stand for the pro-defense views of the late Sen. Henry Jackson. Kemble helped found "Prodemca," a group dedicated to its acronym: " Pro-democracy in Central America." A longtime colleague of mine, Kemble made an early trip to contra base camps.

The four men had different skills and backgrounds. Each did his own thing: lobbying, drafting legislation, working with and setting up Central American trips for congressmen, writing articles, responding to congressional invitations to elaborate on their articles, working with the Democrats and the administration to broker a compromise that could pass the

The four shared something more than views on Central America. They all worked out at a Washington YMCA. Periodically, members of the group would see each other, occasionally in the locker room, often on other Washington by-ways. They would swap information, argue, and go on about their activities.

As it evolved, their goal became clear: to put conditions on U.S. military aid to the contras in ways that would not hamstring the effort. That meant guarantees that the contras

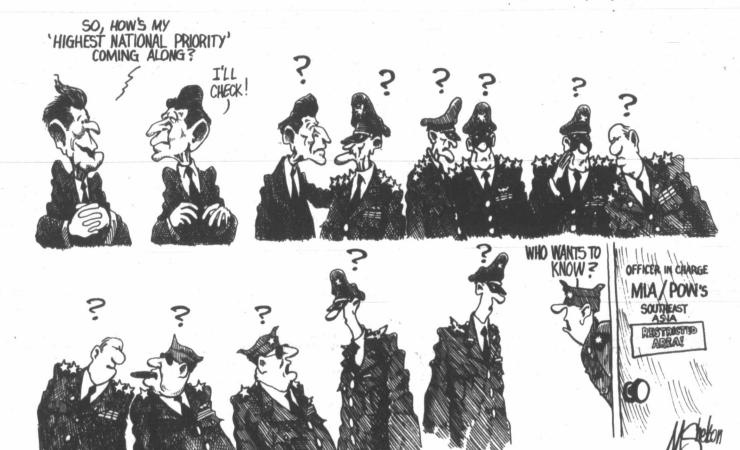
would honor human rights, that the contra factions would unify, that civilians would dominate the military, that financial controls would be tight, that economic aid be offered to neighboring countries and that diplomacy continue even as the military pressure increased

Not by coincidence, all this was included in the bill sponsored by a coalition of moderate Democrats and Republicans. Not by coincidence, these features were in Ronald Reagan's speech delivered the day before the vote, a speech noticeably lacking Democrat-bashing and noticeably stressing human rights commitments. No wonder: The speech was drafted, at the request of White House hardliner Pat Buchanan, by liberal Democrat Bernard Aronson

All in all, it was indeed a bipartisan victory: Reagan's administration accommodating Democratic legislators and some liberal Democratic freelancers with passionate views. Strange are the ways of Washington.

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Lewis Grizzard

Summer is for baseball

This was great, Ted Turner. Really great. Your Atlanta Braves are finally in a baseball pennant race, but I didn't get to see their games on TV because you were showing the Goodwill Games from Moscow.

We've got a kid at shortstop, Andres Thomas, who is blossoming into a superstar, and I've got to watch some Russian jump over a stick?

I'm sure I'm not alone here. You bill the Braves as "America's Team," and people all over the country get hooked on the team, and all of a sudden they're watching Tanya Bogomilova, or however she spells it, win the 100 breaststroke on behalf of Bulgaria.

Having to watch a Czech and a German play tennis all Sunday morning is plenty without asking me to watch anything or anybody that comes from Bulgaria.

Who cares if Soviet Bloc athletes and American athletes haven't been together in the last two Olympics?

I'm not concerned with being able to outswim, outrun and out-anything the Russians except being able to out-shoot them in case they

ever turn up in my neighborhood.

Didn't Ted Turner see Red Dawn? All these commies parachute down behind a schoolhouse in Colorado or someplace and not a single one of them challenged anybody to a game of volleyball. They were too busy wiping out the capitalists.

I don't like sports in which there is no ball involved like swimming, any sort of horseback riding where I don't have a bet down, and any of those "athalon" things, like pentathalon, de-

cathalon or dodecathalon, for that matter. Dan Jenkins said it first and I agree with him. He said, "The only thing worse than track is field." Indeedy.

The Braves just made a couple of deals. Horner's on a tear. We got a left-handed, powerhitting outfield and a couple of pitchers, but I'm supposed to pop a cold beer and watch motoball, whatever that is?

Every four years we have to put up with the Winter Olympics and the Summer Olympics, not to mention the political conventions. Once,

every four years, all the good stuff is pushed off TV for dancing ice-skaters, a bunch of fools doing water ballet, and windbags making speeches to the Guam delegation, the only delegates who haven't left the floor to get a beer.
I'd rather watch reruns of "Barnaby Jones"

to see if he can stay out of a nursing home for yet another week.

Want some scores from the World Basketball Championships that Turner is broadcasting as a part of the Goodwill Games, despite the fact they aren't a part of the Goodwill Games and are going on in Spain?

OK. Brazil 104, South Korea 74. No upset there. The only way South Korea will ever compete in basketball is if they put the hole in the floor, so short guys have the edge.

Another score: The United States 99, Ivory Coast 63. Bah and M'Bahia, no relation, led the Coasters with 10 points each.

It's summer, Ted. Gimme my baseball back, and get the heck out of Moscow before you open your big mouth and start World War III. (c) 1986 By Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Travel is more work than vacation

By Robert Walters

CHICAGO (NEA) — It's a steamy summer afternoon at O'Hare International Airport. Although the Frontier Airlines flight to Denver is more than an hour late in departing, the hapless passengers have no idea when they will take off.

The demoralized flight attendants' attitude toward the perspiration-soaked customers ranges from condescension to contempt. One passenger who presses for an explanation of the delay is warned that he will be "met by security" guards when the plane lands in Denver.

A few miles away at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, the hotel's telephone operators cannot connect potential guests with the employees who are supposed to take reservations. "It's not just an isolated incident," admits an embarrassed hotel official. "We probably haven't gotten our act Inside the airport terminal, em-

ployees of Hertz, Avis, National and other rental car companies are attempting to convince customers to pay \$6 to \$8 per day for a "collision damage waiver" — an overpriced extra that duplicates many drivers' existing insurance coverage.

Renters who return cars without refilling the gasoline tanks are charged exorbitant rates for the fuel usually \$1.80 or more per gallon at a time when the price at area service stations is only half as much.

Even in the best of times, the nation's airlines, hotels and rental car agencies seem to have a penchant for discomforting if not antagonizing their customers. The situation has deteriorated this summer when domes-

tic travel is unusually heavy.
Frontier is hardly the only airline that routinely inconveniences its customers. For example, here at O'Hare, United, the country's largest air carrier, has elevated the overloading of a hub airport to a fine art. "If I were a passenger, I would be

about its service," says Milton G. Kuolt, the unusually candid president of Horizon Air. "Airlines are getting away with advertising that... borders on deception. Kuolt's company, the country's sev-

skeptical about an airline bragging

enth largest regional airline, provides first-rate service in the Northwest but he is accurate when he suggests that "airlines in general" rank only "from fairly awful to pretty good."

Consumer Reports magazine recently reported that a survey of its readers produced a similar characterization of the nation's hotel chains: 'Guests seemed unenthusiastic about what they'd bought. Only about 30 percent were willing to award hotels top marks on our satisfaction scale."

Among the companies rated worst were the country's two leading oldline hotel chains - Hilton and Sheraton. Those ranked most favorably included La Quinta and Red Roof Inns in the low-price category and Stouffer, Marriott and Westin among

the more expensive chains. Finally, there are the auto rental companies, whose unconscionable gasoline prices are matched only by their incomprehensible contracts, carefully structured to make the customer responsible for virtually everything that goes wrong. When the Wall Street Journal re-

cently surveyed the industry, the newspaper suggested that the field was rife with "chicanery" and summarized the situation in one pithy paragraph:

"Rental car companies have many ways of separating naive customers from their money. Among them are misleading advertising, high-pressure sales tactics, overpriced and unnecessary accident coverage and hidden

add-on charges." Many veteran travelers no longer expect the airline, hotel and rental car companies to be part of the solution - but they continue to hope (usually in vain) that the industry will cease being part of the problem.

Mother, son go through battle of drug recovery

HOUSTON (AP) — The mother of a teen-ager who testified against him last year and had him forcibly committed to a drug treatment program says the recovery battle was tough for both of them but worthwhile.

"I don't know in my whole life when I've shed more tears," Joan Sanders says of her testifying against her 18-year-old son,

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But Adrian is now drug-free and healthy, and both say that painful decison saved the teenager's life.

Involuntary commitment to a treatment center may be the answer for other parents confronted with drug-using children who refuse help, Houston social workers say.

Two weeks ago, a 15-year-old Porter boy died from inhaling Freon after his parents said he refused treatment and they couldn't find a hospital to take him involuntarily.

However, a provision in the **Texas Mental Health Code allows** a parent to go to court and have an uncooperative child involuntarily committed for treatment, said Edwin Edghill, a social worker at Spring Shadows Glen Hospital where Sanders was tre-

Ms. Sanders said she has no regrets about her decision.

"He was a walking skeleton," she said. "It's like it was to the point where he couldn't even think because of the drugs. You can't get a kid on that stuff to get help on his own. You're talking to a chemical, not a kid.'

Her son ran away when she discovered the needles he used for his drug use, but she found him in

"He had been walking for 48 hours," she said.

She then tricked him into going to the hospital by telling him they

were only going to a counseling

"Once we were there, there were security guards," she said. But Sanders broke a hospital window and escaped after 10 days. Authorities found him four days later near his home.

Sanders' definition of a good high went no further than his mother's kitchen.

"All I needed was three basic ingredients - water, hydrocloric acid and some inhalant for like when your nose is stuffy - and a Pyrex pie dish," he said. "I'd mix it together here in the kitchen and have some crystal speed to shoot up. It was easy.'

Now attending counseling sessions, Sanders says he regrets turning to drugs at 10 to avoid insecurities and his parents' failed

"I'm just glad I'm off the stuff now," he said. "I was getting nowhere fast on drugs.'



WATER RELIEF — James "Doc" Pittman looks over the construction of the Ullrich water treatment facility in Austin Monday. Mandatory conservation measures went into effect today in the city due to increased

water use. The plant, when completed, will have over three times the current capacity and will hopefully eliminate the city's water problems. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexico set to sign agreement with IMF for bailout loan

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Treasury Department said an agreement with the International Monetary Fund for a bailout loan recognizes the need to alleviate the brutal impact of falling oil prices on Mexico.

"Mexico will sign a new kind of agreement which, for the first time, supports an economic program of revival and growth," Treasury Secretary Gustavo Petricioli said in statements issued Monday before he flew to Washington for the ceremony at the Mexican Embassy there

He said the agreement, the amount of which was not specified, includes an unprecedented link to the price of oil and provides for additional money if growth goals are not met in the first third of 1987.

A separate, related agreement was announced that provides for \$2 billion in credits from the World Bank and the InterAmerican Development Bank.

Petricioli also was scheduled to meet Wednesday in New York with representatives of commercial banks, who have been reluctant to discuss lending additional money to Mexico until it had an agreement with the IMF.

Analysts have said that Mexico will need from \$5 billion to \$6 billion in fresh credits this year to meet payments on its \$97.6 billion foreign debt, the second largest

implies "the necessary co- meet interest payments.

responsibility of all those involved. Mexico has assumed and will continue doing the part that belongs to it.

"The international organizations, today, make definite an imaginative and novel contribution, concluding in this way one more phase in the difficult process of negotiations. The next stage must include the active and decisive participation of commercial banks and the governments of the industrialized nations," the treasury secretary said.

Treasury spokesman Rene Ortega said the amount provided in the agreement, which has been under negotiation for months, would not be released until the ceremony

Petricioli said only that the loan was tied to the price of oil. He said it would provide more money if the international price of oil falls below \$9 per barrel and less money if the price goes above \$14 per barrel.

Oil was trading Monday at \$13.09 per barrel.

"For the first time, the international financial organizations validate an economic program that is not recessive, (but is) designed to get (Mexico) out of the crisis," Petricioli said.

Mexican officials have said any agreement must allow the Mexican economy to grow by 3 to 4 percent in 1987 and 1988, so that it can work its way out of the debt crunch through growth instead of Petricioli said the agreement simply piling on new debts to

The economy is expected to contract by at least 3 percent this year, the third recession in five vears.

The treasury secretary said the agreement provides that, if growth falls below the goal for the first third of 1987, aid will be increased from abroad through public investment in key projects to be determined by the Mexican government.

A statement said the World Bank would provide \$1.9 billion 'to promote structural change in the Mexican economy," while the InterAmerican Development Bank's share of the program would be \$100 million "in support of priority actions in health.'

Mexican officials have said repeatedly that their ability to meet payments on the foreign debt has been shattered by the falling price of oil, the nation's No. 1 export by far.

The statement estimated the loss in projected revenue this year because of "the brutal fall in world prices of petroleum" at \$7 billion to \$8 billion. That would be more than half of its oil revenue of \$13.3 billion in 1985.

A key sticking point in the negotiations has been the size of any reduction in Mexico's government budget deficit - now running at about 13 percent of its

gross national product. Mexican officials have said that austerity measures have been put into effect that have had a drastic impact on the average workers' standard of living.

Austin rationing water again

AUSTIN (AP) — Residents of Austin today began following a mandatory water conservation program, imposed after 100degree heat and lack of rain drove water use to high levels

over the weekend. "I guess the day we were trying to avoid has finally come," said City Manager Jorge Carrasco, in announcing the controls.

The decision to impose mandatory rationing rules again — as has occurred during the past two summers - was made Sunday after citywide water use topped 155 million gallons daily for the third straight day.

Faith George of the city's resource management department said Austin residents used 161.27 million gallons of water on Saturday. Sunday's high temperature hit 100 degrees, the hottest of the

Voluntary water controls went measures," Carrasco said.

into effect May 1. The biggest difference between those restrictions and the Stage 2 rationing plan is that police can issue tickets for violations

The maximum fine is \$200, Ms.

Carrasco said the city water system has been operating fairly well, but the dry weather forecast coupled with high water use prompted him to impose Stage 2 water conservation measures before problems developed.

The ability to have adequate water pressure for firefighting was a prime concern, Carrasco

"All of our engineers feel comfortable that we have not experienced any unusual problems, but we feel that because of the hot weather and high demand, the only course of action is to impose Stage 2 mandatory conservation

"It appears to be the prudent thing to do now to avoid serious problems in the future," he said Carrasco said it is impossible

to predict how long the mandatory conservation measures will The city's key problem isn't

with water supply but with a distribution system that hasn't kept pace with Austin's booming growth, officials said. Ms. George said the conserva-

tion rules require that residents may use water for outdoor purposes, such as lawn watering, only every fifth day as deter mined by the last number of street addresses. Lawn watering also is prohibited between noon and 7 p.m.

Should the controls fail and water use tops 165 million gallons daily for three consecutive days, the city could impose even tougher Stage 3 restrictions

Scientists try to learn if life's building blocks came from space

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Scientists are studying seafloor sediments to learn if asteroids colliding with ancient Earth could have provided the planet with the chemical building blocks needed for the creation of life.

"The question we have to ask is, 'Can these organic compounds survive something as catastrophic as a large impact event?" marine chemist Jeffrey Bada, of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, said Monday

Studies by Bada, Mei-Xun Zhao and Nancy C. Lee at Scripps and Stanford University chemist Richard Zare have failed to yield a definite answer, Bada said during the Eighth International Conference on the Origin of Life.

But their chemical analysis of sediments from beneath the Pacific Ocean suggests that when Earth was struck by asteroids or comets rich in amino acids, no more than 1 percent of those chemical building blocks of life could have emerged intact from the collisions, Bada said.

That small percentage could have partially supplied the material required for life to begin, but the findings don't hurt the prevailing theory that much of the material formed on Earth even if some came from outer space, he said.

Bada and his colleagues are working on the premise that an asteroid striking Earth would put a lot of dust into the atmosphere, which would then be deposited on the seafloor as sediment. If the asteroid contained amino acids, which reached Earth intact, they should be found in the sediments.

So they decided to examine seafloor sediments to learn if they contained "Aib," which is a type of amino acid rare on Earth but abundant on some meteorites small chunks of asteroids or other objects that hit Earth.

Because no sediments are known to exist from when life emerged sometime between 31/2 billion and 4½ billion years ago, there was no way to learn directly if an asteroid actually brought amino acids to the planet.

So Bada and his colleagues examined sediments that were deposited 65 million years ago — a time when many scientists believe a large asteroid or comet smashed into Earth to kick up huge dust clouds, blot out sunlight and spur extinction of the dinosaurs

A complex chemical analysis showed that 65-million-year-old sediments from the Pacific seafloor may contain up to a few parts per billion of Aib, while younger and older sediments contain none, Bada said.

Based on the amount of Aib found in meteorites rich in organic chemicals, he figured that if all the amino acids on an extraterrestrial object survived a collision with Earth, the sediments should contain a hundred times more Aib.

So he concluded less than 1 percent of the amino acids on an asteroid that collided with Earth actually would reach the planet to help give rise to life.

The question of whether extraterrestrial objects provided some of the basic materials for life on Earth is tied to an ongoing debate over the makeup of the planet's early atmosphere, and whether atmospheric gases produced a chemical soup in the oceans that gave rise to life.

In a famous early 1950s experiment, scientist Stanley Miller bombarded a mixture of hydrogen, methane, ammonia and water vapor with electricity and produced an array of amino

That and similar experiments firmly implanted the idea that Earth's early atmosphere was rich in those gases.

But atmospheric chemists challenged the theory in recent years, producing evidence such gases would vanish quickly.

complaints filed in Houston and New York, E.F. Hutton charged that a Texas businessman and a network of friends, associates and companies he led cheated Hutton out of \$48 million.

The federal lawsuit claims that the scheme, allegedly headed by George J. Aubin, of Houston, cheated the brokerage firm by taking unfair advantage of the "float" between various broker-

age accounts. Aubin's business interests include mortgage banking, commodities and securities trading, horse breeding and racing, ranching and real estate, according to Hutton

The suit, which also named eight other individuals and 14 corporate defendants, was filed Monday under a federal racketeering statute that could allow Hutton to collect \$144 million, or three times the \$48 million in damages Hutton said it suffered between 1980 and 1986.

In addition, the firm demanded \$50 million in punitive damages, bringing the claim to \$194 million.

According to the lawsuit, Aubin racked up huge losses in brokerage accounts in Hutton and several other firms, including Merrill Lynch; Paine Webber; and Bache, Halsey, Stuart, Shields. now part of Prudential Bache

NEW YORK (AP) — In parallel Much of his speculation was vest done on margin, or money borrowed from the brokers, the suit charged.

When the brokers demanded that Aubin cover the shortfalls, he juggled funds between the accounts and stalled for time, Hutton said.

Aubin succeeded for a while because he could obtain payment for some securities sales the day after they were made while deferring his own payment for up to five days, it charged

When Hutton discovered that he was manipualting this "float" to obtain what amounted to an interest-free loan it ended the practice, the firm said

Last year Hutton pleaded guilty and paid a fine after admitting that it, too, had used a "float" on bank checks - to obtain interest-free funds that it could in-

The Hollywood

Firm claims group swindled \$48 million

After Aubin's securities trades were halted. Hutton lent his group more money on the promise that it would be repaid after the sale of two Texas savings in stitutions, the Milan Savings and Loan Association of Cameron, Texas, and Western Savings and Loan in Wichita Falls, Texas.

But the two thrifts were placed into conservatorship earlier this year after Texas regulators said they had made large loans to insiders and violated other norms

of banking practice Hutton charged that it was misled about the thrifts' condition when it lent money based on their anticipated sale value of \$100 mil-

Aubin could be not reached for comment. A woman answering the telephone at his Houston home said he was not available.

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Jeans	\$40	\$20	¹ 16
Accessories		1/2 Price	60%off
Sweaters	\$35	\$17.50	*14
Coats	\$75	\$25	*20
Dresses	\$75	\$35	*28
plusthe list goes o	n .		

Harriman reported gravely ill

NEW YORK (AP) - W. Averell Harriman, 94, the statesman who played a major role in forming U.S. foreign policy under five presidents, was seriously ill at his Westchester County home, a family representative told the

New York Daily News. "He is very, very ill and we are just going hour by hour," the unidentified representative told the newspaper Monday night.

At his bedside, the report said, was his third wife Pamela, formerly a daughter-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, with whom Harriman worked closely during World War II.

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UNIVERSE CORONATION — The new Miss Universe, Miss Venezuela Barbara Palacios Teyde, 22, of Caracas is crowned Monday night. At left is runner-up Miss USA Christy Fichtner, 23, of Dallas. (AP Laserphoto)

Venezuelan begins reign as Miss Universe 1986

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - Venezuela's Barbara Palacios defeated 76 other young women to begin her yearlong reign today as Miss Universe 1986, a role that will mean a delay in her plans to open her own advertising agency.

The 22-year-old account executive was crowned Monday night, colminating the pageant that brought together 77 young women from around the world.

Miss United States, Christy Fichtner, 23, of Dallas, was first rûnner-up.

Miss Palacios was to meet reporters and photographers in her hotel suite today for the traditional post-pageant breakfast and photo session.

The 5-foot-8, 119-pound daughter of actor parents broke down in tears as she was crowned by Deborah Carthy-Deu of Puerto Rico. Miss Universe 1985

"I'm very excited," she said. "I feel happy, although all the girls were beautiful and all deserved to win.

As winner of the 35th annual pageant Miss Palacios will travel extensively. She will receive nearly \$200,000 in cash and prizes, an extensive wardrobe, a diamond and a mink coat, plus a personal appearance contract, a Hollywood screen test, a sports car, and a luxury apartment in Los Angeles that she will share during her reign with Miss United

The other runners-up were, in order, the representatives of Colombia, Maria Monica Urbina; Poland, Brygida Bziukiewicz, and Finland, Tuula Polvi.

Among the 12 judges for the event were U.S. actors Don Correia, Sandy Duncan and Kristi McNichol, as well as 1980's Miss Universe, Shawn Weatherly.

Hostage journalist's sister discusses other appointments

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -Damascus is the closest Peggy Say has been to her brother, American journalist Terry Anderson, since he was kidnapped in Beirut 16 months ago, and she says it is both disturbing and a comfort

One of the more difficult things is that I can look out of mmy hotel room and see the mountains (and) beyond lies Terry, and that makes it very emotional for me," Mrs. Say said Monday. Damascus is 25 miles north of the Lebanon border.

'But it was important for him to know that I'm OK and ... still fighting for his release, and I've been reassured that he does know that now because it (her trip) has received such publicity in the Lebanese press," she said. Anderson, 38, chief Middle

East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut on March 16, 1985, and is believed held by Shiite Moslem extremists loyal to

Mrs. Say, who is seeking to win freedom for her brother and four other Americans abducted in Beirut, met with a Syrian Foreign Ministry official on Monday and said they discussed appointments she would like to have with other government officials.

'We're interested in talking to any of the Syrian officials to pass on to President (Hafez) Assad our appreciation and hopefully to get some guidance from them," said Mrs. Say, who is being accompanied by Charles J. Lewis, the AP's Washington bureau chief.

Issam Hayyani, head of U.S. department in the Foreign Ministry, was the first Syrian official to receive her since she arrived in Damascus on Sunday.

Mrs. Say, 45, of Batavia, N.Y., told reporters after meeting Hayyani Monday that she was carrying letters from the hostages' families thanking Assad for his support.

Syria, which maintains about 25,000 troops in eastern and northern Lebanon, is regarded as the country's main power broker. It has denied any direct relationship with the kidnappers, but officials in Damascus have said Syria has been trying to get Iran and Shiite leaders in Lebanon to bring pressure to bear on them.

Tons of hay on the way to Southeast By The Associated Press

More relief from farmers in the Midwest is heading to the wilted South today as military cargo planes and trucks carried tons of

'We've had hay coming out of our ears this year. I'm sure if we had the problem here, others would help us," said John Anderson, a farmer near Lehigh, Iowa.

hay to save livestock starving

from months of drought.

An Air Force cargo plane was to leave Rockford, Ill., today to deliver 50 tons of hay to farmers

in Georgia, said Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga.

The hay was to be airlifted to Dobbins Air Force Base near Marietta, Ga.

"It's great to be able to do this for some needy people," said Leona Nelson, who was among the farmers who brought hay to a collection point at Greater Rockford Airport.

In Indiana, farmers loaded 15 tons of hay bound for South Carolina aboard trucks. On Monday, another 15 tons loaded Saturday arrived in South Carolina, where

feed crops have shriveled because of the record drought.

The amount of protein-rich Indiana hay pledged to South Carolina jumped to 1,500 tons, with an estimated value of \$120,000, officials said.

In addition, CSX Transportation Inc. offered a 100-car train to pick up donated hay later this week along a half-dozen stops in Indiana. The train when fully loaded could carry 2,000 tons, a week's supply for South Carolina's livestock.

Wisconsin farmers offered to

donate about 15,000 bales of hay, and plans for an emergency airlift were being made, with Gov. Anthony Earl asking the White House to approve the use of reserve transport planes.

A 40-ton shipment of hay donated by Illinois farmers left Moline, Ill., on two Air Force jet transports bound for South Carolina. The cargo of nearly 2,000 bales of hay was the second shipped to that state since Gov. James R. Thompson urged Illinois farmers to join in the relief

Peres in Morocco for talks with Hassan

RABAT. Morocco (AP) -Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres arrived under heavy security for talks with King Hassan II, Western diplomats said. Hassan became only the second Arab leader to meet publicly with an Israeli prime minister.

Peres arrived Monday from Israel and flew directly to the king's private airfield near Ifrane, 125 miles east of the capital of Rabat, and the site of Hassan's summer palace, said the diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity

They said the two leaders began talks immediately, but gave no details.

The diplomats said there was no information on the probable duration of Peres' visit, but in Israel reports suggested he was

expected back in Jerusalem today or Wednesday.

The reason for Peres' visit was not made public. Moroccan officials declined even to confirm the arrival of Peres' entourage. which included reporters from Israeli radio, television, and newspapers.

In Tel Aviv, a senior Israeli official said the visit could help normalize Israel's relations with the Arab world, but added that Hassan was not acting as a mediator with any other Arab country, Israel television re-

The first time an Israeli prime minister and an Arab leader met publicly was in 1977, when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to Jerusalem and met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Their talks led to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty of 1979.

Israel and Morocco are technically in a state of war but Hassan, who is pro-Western and a moderate, was involved in the opening of the peace contacts between Egypt and Israel.

Hours after Peres landed, the official Moroccan news agency and other state-controlled media had not mentioned his presence in the country. Access to the Ifrane palace was barred by troops and security men.

Moroccan sources said Hassan last week indefinitely postponed a scheduled official visit to Washington in order to prepare for the visit by Peres. Planning for the visit was conducted in secret, and the king publicly cited ill health as his reason for postpon-

ing his talks with President Reagan.

It was widely assume that Reagan was secretly informed by both parties of their intention to meet on the day Hassan had been scheduled to leave for Washington.

In Washington, a U.S. official late Monday said te Reagan administration wa. "delighted" with Peres's trip. The official. who spoke on condition of anonymity, said "the more Arab governmens and Israel meet, the better off we are."

Peace efforts in the Middle East have been stagnant since the breakdown in February of a joint venture by King Hussein of Jordan and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The vacuum that occurs when lawmaker is incapacitated

By NEIL McLAUGHLIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - In many ways, Illinois Rep. John Grotberg's office is like any other on Capitol Hill. For example, aides write reports for their boss on legislation making its way through Congress.

But the boss never reads those papers or votes on the measures they explore. Grotberg, 61, is at his home in St. Charles, Ill., recovering from a five-week coma. He has not been at work this year. And there's little prospect that he will be back before his current term expires at the end of this

The Grotberg case, say congressional experts, highlights the unresolved problem of how to deal with lawmakers who become incapacitated and cannot

or will not — resign their office. Norman Ornstein, a congressional scholar with the American **Enterprise Institute for Public** Policy Research, a Washington research outfit, says Congress traditionally has steered away from the topic.

'There's been a kind of embarrassment about it," Ornstein

Grotberg's long absence became more of an inconvenience for his state with the sudden death last week of his fellow Republican congressman from Illinois, George M. O'Brien of Joliet. Illinois now has lost two of its 22 votes in the House for the current

session of Congress.

There is no mechanism in the Constitution or congressional rules for determining when a lawmaker is incapable of serving and for removing and replacing

In Grotberg's case, the lawmaker lapsed into a coma in January after suffering complications from an experimental cancer treatment. The freshman congressman was unconscious for about a week before his family fully disclosed his condition.

His re-election candidacy was maintained throughout the coma and he won re-nomination in the March primary. He and his family decided to drop the re-election bid in May, but after the deadline for calling a special election to fill his unexpired term.

The timing of the decision left the selection of a replacement GOP candidate to party officials — rather than voters — and determined that Grotberg's district would have no vote in the House unless he returned to Capitol Hill.

LTV cancels hospitalization, life insurance benefits for retirees

CLEVELAND (AP) — LTV Corp. has canceled hospitalization and life insurance coverage for 32,000 retirees in Ohio, according to a company spokesman.

The coverage ended Thursday when the company filed for protection from its creditors under the federal bankruptcy code, LTV spokesman Mark Tomasch said Monday. "We are not permittted to pay

them," he said. Bankruptcy laws require that

the company withhold payment of expenses — including health and life benefits - incurred before the bankruptcy filing, he

Under the same provisions, LTV will pay no outstanding bills to hospitals, he said.

Area LTV retirees planned to protest benefit cuts today in front of the LTV Steel Building downtown, and more demonstrations are planned in other LTV Steel districts.

Hundreds of affected retirees called the local United Steelworkers of America office Monday to ask about their coverage, union workers said.

The steelworkers union said ending health and life insurance benefits ignored bankruptcy law on collectively bargained benefits.

'There have been a number of bankruptcies, including Wheeling-Pittsburgh (Corp.), in which the company did not terminate insurance," said a union spokesman in Pittsburgh. "Not only are they wrong in saying the law requires them to terminate benefits, it's our position the law forbids them to do so.'

Asked about likely reactions from the steelworkers, LTV senior vice president Julian Scheer said, "They know what their recourse is ..

"The alternative is liquidation, and nobody would get anything, Scheer added. "What we're trying to do is work for the greater good.'

LTV stressed in its bankruptcy filing that it hoped to lower its cost of providing benefits to retirees, and it blamed those costs, in part, for the bankruptcy.

LTV late last week began notifying each of the company's 60,000 retirees or surviving spouses nationwide of the cancellation, Tomasch said. The letter urged retirees to seek other

medical insurance immediately. LTV Steel retirees, before LTV filed for reorganization, received hospitalization coverage similar to that of active employees until retirees reached eligibility for Medicare. After that, the medical insurance provided by LTV acted as a backup to the Medicare coverage.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Northern Ohio said Monday that it has already begun working on a conversion plan for the retirees.







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EAST COLUMBIA, Texas (AP) Occasionally, during a hard rain, Rosemarie Shannon will hear a muffled thump.

The sound is very familiar. It's another piece of land plopping into the Brazos River.

The drowsy-looking river winds 54 stream miles through Brazoria County, says Robert Pudlewski, a civil engineer in the regional planning section of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Along those miles, hundreds of people live, work and farm. For many, the riverfront land has been in their family for generations. Those who live on the banks of the Brazos can tell of the river's destruction, of its merciless chipping away at their land and their nerves.

Mrs. Shannon lives on Main Street; her house backs up to the river. But the thumps do not come from her back yard, they come from the yard next door. Fortunately, the Shannon yard is well-protected by dense growth.

Next door to Mrs. Shannon is the historic Underwood House. where the problem of river erosion is alarming. A gaping chasm looms toward the house from the river, as though some hungry giant took a bite out of the bank. And it is apparent more land is on the verge of breaking off - don't stand too close.

Changes along the river are a fact of geology, says Robert Morton, head of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic

The outside of a curve in the river, where water velocity creates accelerated erosion, is called a cut bank, he said. The inside, where slower velocity allows sand to deposit and build up, is called a point bar.

Ultimately, changes in these translate to a change in property boundaries.

The erosion of a cut bank is further amplified by situation called a hydrolic head. This occurs when the river overflows its banks, saturates the land and adds pressure to the bank, which slumps and caves off in a "mini-

"It's those two processes together which cause the most extreme change," Morton said.

The Brazos cut banks also are susceptible to undercutting. when the river carves out the underlying dirt, making the top soil cave into the river.

Over a period of time much acreage can be lost.

When East Columbia was laid out by Josiah H. Bell more than 150 years ago, its streets paralleled the river. Front Street followed the bank, lined on the other side by neat blocks. Each block facing Front, the other facing Main Street.

Riverfront residents tended to buy both lots, setting their house toward the river end. Such was the case for the Underwood boarding house.

Since, the house has been moved away from the voracious river twice. Front Street is a vague memory, the river having washed it away many decades

The river lots were next to go. The abstract detailing the city shows the original lot lines, then penciled-in lines cutting through the original blocks with notations saying "river now" and "river here." Of the estimated 250-foot width of the blocks, about 125 feet is left in some places.

Mrs. Shannon estimated that the bank has receded five feet in the past two years. She keeps a close eye on it, since she and her daughter, Julie, mow the Underwood yard for its owners, the First Capitol Historic Foundation. She says erosion has left a cedar tree on the property perched precariously on a cliff. Until recently, the tree was surrounded by grass on all sides.

On the other side of the Underwood house is a vacant lot owned by Maurice Smith, who lives across Main Street. The land and house have been in the Smith family for generations. But only a fraction of the original property remains.

"It's just some land we'le losing to the river. You just can't do anything about it," Smith said. "You feel helpless for so long, you just don't think about it anymore. It would be bad if I had a building on the place."

Another diminishing river lot belongs to James R. Gundy of West Columbia. He has only owned the property for two years, but his next-door neighbor Mollie Seabourne remembers the land's past. Her sister-in-law owned it for years.

"You can hear it, it will just plump off," Ms. Seabourne said. She recalls hearing about a man who got too close to the bank while mowing the lots. Down he went, mower and all. He was rescued when neighbors heard his

cries for help. Mary Wiseman, another river-front resident, said a rise in the river last year broke off a hunk of

Brazos River residents live with

land and some trees.

"We got a little bit worried. We thought we were going to lose our whole river bank," Mrs. Wiseman said. "We may yet."

The steady deterioration of the river has discouraged the Wisemans from building a house on the lot, which was their plan when they moved from Houston seven years ago. Their mobile home sits about 20 feet from the bank; at least it can be moved.

The problem is not exclusive to East Columbia. Frequent complaints arise from Brazoria residents and others along the **Brazos**

They do what they can to stop the inevitable. A short tour along the bank shows old washing machines, refrigerators, tires, trees and brush, old cars and scads of other large objects thrown down the steep bank for protection. In some cases, a sand

bar will build and the purpose is accomplished. At least until high

At Riverside Country Club, the river has cut to within a stone's throw of the fairway of the 17th hole. Golf course supervisor LeRoy Kruse said the worst he has seen was in 1979, when the river came to within two feet of the bank. The raging torrent wiped out 15-foot sections of the

Previously, the Dow Chemical Co. had contributed huge cement blocks, which were laid on the bank. Though each block weighs thousands of pounds, the river washed the dirt from under several, causing them to slide to the river bottom. Since, more cement blocks have been installed as replacements, and brush has grown up on the bank, which slows the erosion process, Kruse

Of course, there is another side to this coin. While residents on the cut banks of the river are losing land, those who own land on point bars see a buildup over time though all of the buildup is sand, and none would say the amount is noticeable in comparison to their neighbors' losses.

Ray Simmons of Clute owns two tracts on the Brazos, including 150 acres on the inside of a bend just upstream from Clemens Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections. During his six to seven years of ownership the point bar has built up two or three feet with sand.

Simmons said he knew when he purchased the land that it was on the buildup side, rather than the cut bank. Currently, he has cattle grazing the land.

Several dirt contractors actually mine sand from large sand bars. Their holes are dug

Sunny Fresh Farm

back several yards from the river edge, then when the river has a big rise, more sand is deposited in the holes.

Or so it is supposed to go. But business owners say upriver dams have regulated the flow so much that effective rises are

Red Miller has leased the land just below Riverside Country Club for two years to mine sand. Before him, the land was used for the same purpose for 25 years. But the river no longer comes near to replenishing the amount of sand he has mined. When the supply is exhausted, he has a landlocked pit as an alternative.

Miller is frustrated by the amount of junk that washes down the river; in many cases it is the very same stuff his neighbors have put into the river to stop erosion. Across the river from his pit looks like a city dump, he said.

"It's pitiful," he said. Jimmy Burger, who also sells sand, notices the junk, too.

"I don't complain because I understand they're trying to save their land," Burger said. Having grown up on the Brazos, he knows the damage the river can do. A neighbor of his who had 40 acres in the 1950s is now left with about

He has a suggestion for people who are losing their land. If they cut in on the bank a foot or so above the river, and cultivate some kind of vegetation, the roots and branches of the plants will help to keep the bank intact, he

"It really does help. Natural is the best way," he said. "You'd lose a little bit of your land, but you'd save the rest of it."

But it is the nature of a river to change, and reshape the contours of the surrounding land.



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Houston families find high-rise life provides extended family

By BRENDA BEUST SMITH **Houston Chronicle**

HOUSTON (AP) - For Buffy and Jody, the adorable TV twins who kept life exciting for Brian 'Uncle Bill" Keith on "Family Affair" years ago, high-rise liv-ing was a necessity. They had nowhere else to go. We Southerners, unused to such situations for children, sympathized.

At least two families of youngsters who live high above the Southwest Freeway, however, consider themselves lucky to have a life of elevators, doormen and spectacular views from their bedroom windows.

Sondra Seidman, 15, and her brother, Jayson, 7, and sister, Jeanann, 4, live on the fifth floor of a Greenway Plaza area condominium building. John Strohmeyer, 6, and sister, Sara, 4, live on the 28th floor of a nearby high rise.

For their mothers, Sandy Seidman and Linda Strohmeyer, high-rise living was a choice, not a necessity. Mrs. Seidman and her husband, Jeffrey, are from a small town outside Mobile, Ala. When he accepted a job here a year ago, they moved into the high rise as a temporary home while they looked for a house.

It took a while, Seidman recalled, to get used to "the elevators and the parking garage and the feeling of going into a hotel every time we came home."

Once they did, however, they decided they liked it. And they stayed.

Linda Strohmeyer is a native Houstonian, raised in a traditional home in the Memorial area. Before she and her husband, James, started a family, they lived in one high rise and bought their current residence as an investment. When Mrs. Strohmeyer found out she was pregnant, they were asked to leave their all-adult setup.

Mrs. Strohmeyer assumed families lived in houses. It seemed radical at the time to move into their condominium instead. She even quizzed a friend from New York, who laughed at her fears.

'She said, 'Linda? Millions of children have been raised in high rises in New York. Don't be ridiculous!' "

Now Mrs. Strohmeyer wouldn't trade places with suburbanites for anything.

"It's such a supportive lifestyle," Mrs. Strohmeyer said. "Let's face it. The wife is mainly responsible for the house. Your life gets absorbed by this monster which demands most of your

Life can be relatively simple for those who can afford such quarters. When Mrs. Seidman drives into the garage from the grocery store, a valet unloads her purchases. Dry cleaning is hung on a rack. If she likes, she can have everything delivered to her apartment. It's convenient for women with professional lifestyles such as Mrs. Seidman she's a model-photographer who manages her children's modeling careers as well - and Mrs. Strohmeyer, a marketing consultant. They enjoy their unusual mix of neighbors and their close proximity to work.

But what about the children? Both women are enthusiastic about their children's environment. The biggest bonus, they say, is the extended family they've acquired. Doormen and valets become like uncles; housekeepers are like aunts. While you do have to be cautious, they said, they have confidence in the management's selection of personnel.

Mrs. Seidman says she has noticed a definite expansion of her children's vocabularies since they moved into the high rise. The sights they see from on high, she said, stimulate conversations and questions she doubts they would have had had they lived in a conventional house.

The biggest drawback, the two women agree, is not knowing how their children will be accepted by other residents. In Houston in particular, high-rise tenants tend to be single adults, childless couples or older individuals. They generally are quiet and expect their neighbors to be quiet, too.

Also, getting to play areas can constitute a major outing. Even so, the women agree, there are numerous parks within close range. And they point out that their children are probably more likely than suburban children to attend special classes at the museums, theaters, parks, etc. because they are so close by.

On the plus side, Mrs. Seidman said, the children themselves are aware that they must watch their conduct. If they misuse the freedom they have within the confines of the building and its grounds, they might lose it.

"Once you get on a schedule, and the children understand it, it works out," Mrs. Seidman said.

Added Mrs. Strohmeyer, "You have less space so you tend to choose more carefully the thing you want in your life, toys, pets or whatever.'

The women say many couples with children are afraid of high rises because they fear their little ones will go tumbling off the bal-

That's one reason the Seid-

mans live on the fifth floor.

"The view up higher is gorgeous, but the thought of going 30 floors with three children, well ..." Mrs. Seidman broke off, shaking her head. She was so nervous about the height, she wrapped netting over the

openings in her balcony wall so Jeanann couldn't even stick her arm through.

Mrs. Strohmeyer loves living on the 28th floor. "You feel so free. You look out and all you see is space."

The weather, on the other hand,

can be far more intimidating. Mrs. Seidman recalls a time she came home during a fierce thunderstorm and found the three children huddled in the kitchen.

The spectacular lightning show outside was more than they could handle.

\$\$\$\$ SAVE WITH THESE DISCOUNT

All the children have good friends, and they visit back and forth often. In fact, Mrs. Strohmeyer said, one of her dren's friends was quoted saying: "Going to visit the Strohmeyers is like taking a trip to New York!"

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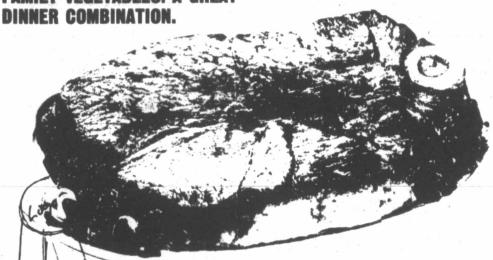
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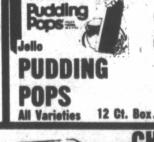
Fresh Sliced

BEEF

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FROZEN **VEGETABLES** 16 Oz. Bag Sweet Peas, Mix Vegetables, Corn

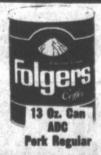
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Research continues on ways to grow rubber in Texas

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas (AP) - After years of research, state and government scientists say they are pleased with pilot projects aimed at determining whether Texas farmers can profitably produce natural rubber a product the United States now has to import.

Test plots are being observed near Rio Grande City, Pecos and Fort Stockton, as well as in parts

of Arizona, New Mexico and California.

The star behind the hoopla is guayule (pronounced why-YOOleh), a bushy shrub native to the **Trans-Pecos area of West Texas** and the Chihuahua Desert in northern Mexico.

"We found out that we can establish the plant, and it produces pretty well," C.L. Gonzalez, a U.S. Department of Agri-

culture researcher told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

To date, the United States has been able to produce only synthetic rubber, which is unacceptable for use in tires and important defense applications.

As a result, the U.S. has had to import about 800,000 metric tons of natural rubber each year from Indonesia and other parts of the Far East at a cost of about 40

cents a pound. Adequate rainfall coupled with low-cost land make producing guayule cheaper in South Texas than at any other location, Gonzalez said.

"I'm saying it has potential to be a new crop. I am not saying it could revolutionize farming, said John P. Wagner, associate director and principal investigator of a guayule project

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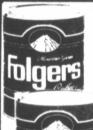
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44 Legislative

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48 Married

55 Property

58 Start again 59 Let go

vestment

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57 Left out

60 Priest's

1 Cupid

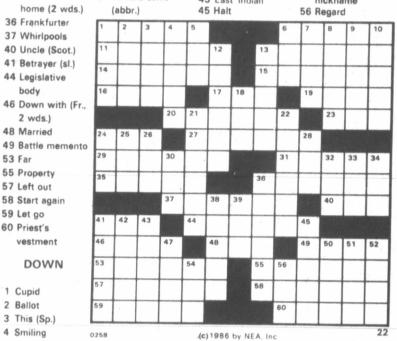
2 Ballot

3 This (Sp.)

4 Smiling

53 Far







WHY IS MY WIFE ALWAYS

FIGHTING WITH ME?

STEVE CANYON

ATTORNEY ...

CHARLIE

THAT'S HOW

THE PAPER

STEVE TELEPHONES HIS

WHAT

DO YOU

THINK?

HUNGRY ...



YOU INTO THE

ON COPPER

CALHOON ?

HOURS

TAPE-MANUSCRIPT



By Howie Schneider

By Milton Caniff

MILTON

THEN WHY DO YOU SOUND LIKE

THE BELL HAD JUST RUNG IN

HISTORY CLASS AND YOU

PON'T HAVE TO RECITE ?!

I NEVER CRITICIZE, I NEVER AND THAT'S MORE THAN FIND FAULT, I NEVER CAST I CAN SAY FOR HER BLAME I NEVER JUDGE ...

B.C. By Johnny Hart SHOW MEAMAN AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY WITH A CAULIFLOWER FACE WHO ALWAYS SAYS WHAT HETHINKS

your favor. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might have to go out of your way to help someone else today. Since there won't be anything in it for you, you may feel a trifle reluctant to do it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Members of your family are not apt to tighten their belts financially today if you set a poor

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Presently, you are a realist in many areas. However, in the year ahead, you

will mature in this direction even further. You will derive personal benefits from

your new-found pragmatism. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A joint venture

you're engaged in should work out rea-sonably well for you today, even though

you won't get everything you hoped for.
Major changes are ahead for Leos in
the coming year. Send for your AstroGraph predictions today. Mail \$1 to As-

tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be

sure to state your zodiac sign.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Issues that

you take seriously today may not be

considered as gravely by others. Keep this in mind if you want harmony in your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If there is a

specific duty that requires your immedi-

ate attention today, let nothing deter you. You won't feel right until it's finished.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Strive to appreciate the interests of your com-panions today. If there is something the

majority doesn't want to do, don't try to

force them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Early

in the day there's a chance the tide of

events might flow against you, but by

afternoon things will start running in

example. They mustn't be expected to scrimp while you squander. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you try to oversell or over-explain a serious matter today, you could defeat your purpose. Say only what is necessary and no

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be capable of managing your interests to-day, but you might have too sympathetic an ear and let others talk you out of what is rightfully yours. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be willing to

help your friends today. But don't make them feel obligated to you, even though you'll make certain sacrifices. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There will be

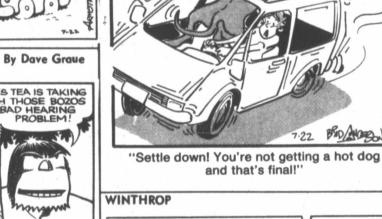
three important objectives you'll be anxious to attain today. Two should come rather easily, but the last may present problems. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today is not as important as the future. Don't let

present developments disturb you. Your benefits will come down the line.

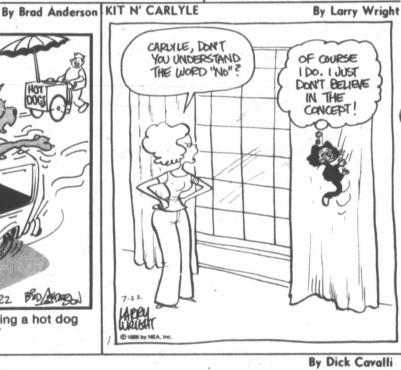








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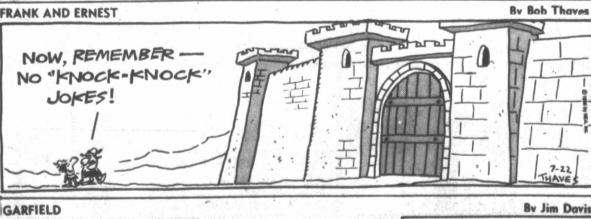


























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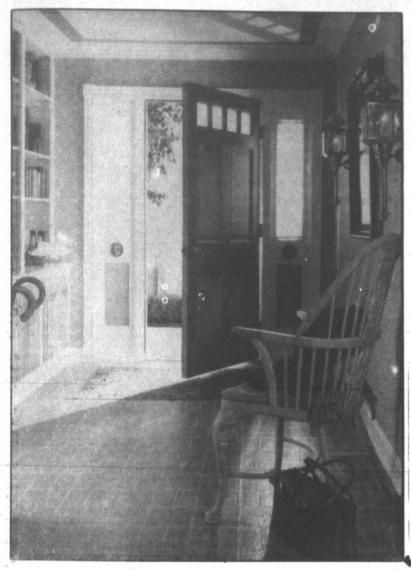
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LIPESTYLES

Advice from the experts on decorating foyers



TRADITIONALISTS will prefer this foyer with its built-in book case, Windsor chair and carriage lamps. Apple green wallpaper complements the earth tones of the brick-

When you bought your first home, you were probably happy just to get a roof over your head. But when it came to the second one, you wanted more than the basics

"More than the basics" probably included a formal entryway or foyer. But now that you've got one, what do you do with it? That is, how should you decorate your foyer?

Good question. For an answer, let's turn to some interior designers who have come up with three different foyer decors, one of which (or a variation) should satisfy just about anyone.

The contemporary decor is a stunner. The color scheme alone guarantees that — bright red, purple and sophisticated gray.

This foyer is filled with sunshine, thanks to glass blocks framing the door (purple, with a red jamb) and a large skylight. A glass-block partition divides the fover from the adjoining living

The foyer walls are lacquered bright red. The floor is covered with gray flooring in a subtle diamond-shaped geometric pat-

Accenting the flooring is an area rug, actually a hand-woven tapestry, a work of art. In fact, the whole foyer is a miniature art gallery of sorts. Black and white Fornesoti plates on the redlacquered front wall are reflected in a mirrored side wall. A semi-circular red pedestal table, sculptural in design, supports a mauve-colored pottery vase. A pear-filled red ceramic bowl

makes an interesting still life. As you would expect, the colo-

nial foyer is a complete change of pace. Its outstanding features: a built-in book case whose shelves hold a variety of collectables, as well as books; a Windsor chair; and a painting flanked by twin carriage lamps.

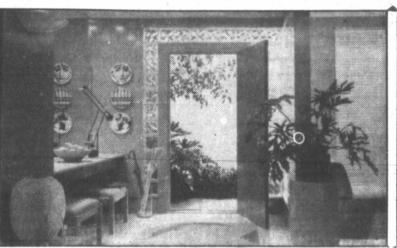
Apple green wallpaper perfectly complements the earth tones in the brick-patterened floor. Door, chair and mirror frame have a pickled wood finish.

Formal French foyer harks back to an earlier, more elegant age. The most conspicuous furniture item in the room is the bombe' chest of drawers in burled olive wood. Above it there's a gilt-framed mirror between crystal sconces, which hold electric candles.

Colors are soft and delicate. The flower-patterened floor tiles are an old ivory shade. Topping these is an oriental rug (also flower patterned) in pastel hues. Below the chair rail, the walls are painted dusty rose. Above it, they're papered in a fine print on an old-ivory background. The door is Wedgewood blue.

This foyer's most distinctive detail is an extensive use of wallpaper border to create special decorative effects. The border was applied to the walls, ceiling and

For a free brochure on the contemporary, traditional and formal French foyers, write to: Armstrong World Industries, Free Foyer Brochure, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, Pa., 17604. Or call (800) 233-3823 and ask for the free foyer brochure. Illustrated with numerous color photographs, it contains additional information



THIS FOYER got the contemporary treatment — and how! The front door is purple, the walls bright red and the no-wax floor gray. Glass blocks around the front door admit lots of



IF YOU like formal French, this is the foyer treatment for you. The colors are soft and delicate, accented with touches of gilt and crystal. Note the extensive use of wallpaper border on walls, ceiling and door.

Design departments cater to decorating customers

You're thinking about redecorating the living room, but need help integrating what you already have with what you need to buy. It's a standard reason for ingaging the services of an in-

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terior designer.

Recently, however, more people have been consulting the design department of their favorite local store. A number of department and furniture stores are re-



Families mean what they say but don't say what they mean

DEAR ABBY: I never thought the day would come when I'd have a contribution to the Dear Abby column, but you asked for amusing code signals.

Years ago, when I was taking care of neighborhood children, to let them know their zippers were down, I'd say "XYZ" (for "examine your zipper"). They caught on quickly and zipped up, and soon were on their way to play again. This is not an original. It was around when I

ELIZABETH M. WEYFORTH, ST. JAMES CITY, FLA. DEAR ABBY: I'm still laughing about how to subtly make a male

aware that his zipper was open. I'm an immigrant from the "old country" and was brought up on Shakespeare. In our family, we'd say, "Ah, woe is me" - the rest of the phrase, "for I am undone," was, of course, unnecessary

DENISE BIGGINS. FAIRPORT, N.Y. DEAR ABBY: If we are on the phone while someone is present and we can't talk openly, we say, "64." That means, "Ask questions that can be answered with 'yes' or 'no.'"
(It comes from "The \$64,000

Question.") And when we want to signal, You're talking too much," we say, 'Edith." That's from Archie Bunker's famous phrase, "Stifle yourself, Edith.'

SYLVIA GILLIS, EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a special code we use when it's time for us to go home. One of us will subtly get the other's attention by lightly tugging our own ear. If things keep going, and it seems we might be even longer, we'll often tug the other person's ear.

We've found it works quite well and allows us to be discreet at the

> MOUNTLAKE TERRACE, WASH.

DEAR MOUNTLAKE: When I was a girl back in Sioux City, Iowa, a close family friend used to say, "K.K.L.M.G." - short for "Koom, koom, lauz mere gain." Translation: "Come, come, let us go."

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A very common code phrase to tell a woman her slip is showing is, "It's snowing down south." In my family, if a woman's slip is showing, I say, "Your Saturday is longer than your

My wife is fond of dresses with plunging necklines that show a lot of cleavage, and every once in a while if a little too much cleavage is showing, I say "valley," and she readjusts her blouse.

TEXAS READER DEAR ABBY: You asked for family code words, so here's ours: Our mother was a great lady, but she was a non-stop talker, and when she got going nobody else could get a word in edgewise, so our family devised a signal to let her know that

she was talking too much.
We'd say, "For God's sake,
Mother, please shut up and give
someone else a chance!"

It wasn't very subtle, and to be perfectly honest, sometimes it worked and sometimes it didn't. J.D. IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: During our 40-year marriage, my late husband and I used two codes: a two-toned whistle to attract one another's attention beyond normal speaking range, and the phrase "Don't forget," used in saying goodbye in public or on the telephone. This was shortspeak for, 'Don't forget how much I love you.'

Just before he sank into his last coma, he opened his eyes and whispered, "Don't forget, Honey." I never have. Sign me

REMEMBERING IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR ABBY: Due to rapidly advancing age (we're in our 50s), my husband and I were guilty of repeating a story we've told several times before. Our children (in their 30s) came up with a secret word to let their doddering old parents know Do you know of any solution to remove the rust? — LUCINDA we were repeating ourselves. The

secret word is "Rumpelstiltskin." Because my hubby and I refuse to admit that we may be getting senile, we usually finish the story anyway, but at least we know why everybody

goes to sleep.
Z-Z-Z-Z IN CLEVELAND

porting increased design department business. One reason may be that many are willing to work with customers' existing furnishings and even to shop for special pieces in the wholesale marketplace, provided some purchases are made through the store.

Advantages of retail design departments include access to the resources of a large store, ability to charge all purchases, which are often billed at delivery rather than at time of order, the store's guarantee that the merchandise will arrive in good condition and possible time savings in job completion.

The Chicago eepartment store Marshall Field is one of those enjoying what Robert J. Wetterer. director of the interior design studio, says is an unbroken growth pattern.

The store is an example of how far some stores are willing to go to get lucrative decorating business. There is no charge for the service, provided a sufficient amount of merchandise is purchased. Although no dollar amounts are set, Wetterer said, it is not atypical for a client to spend many thousands of dollars for each room

Approximately 24 Marshall Field designers shop decorating sources for items not carried in stock, draw floor plans and make working drawings. They also can and will design custom furniture, work with contractors and architects, maintain their own list of skilled craftsmen, even do kitchens and baths right down to the fixtures. They also help clients select linens, dinnerware and accessories from other store departments.

At Bloomingdale's, there is a \$500 charge for the decorating service, but this is applied to the first \$2,500 of merchandise.

While Bloomingdale's designers will go into the market for 'special pieces," they anticipate that most of the items purchased will come from their stock, according to William Florio, director of the Stamford, Conn., branch's design department.

Typically, a client may spend a minimum of \$15,000 per room and much higher expenditures are common. Florio says that once the client OKs the selections made by the designer, a job can be completed within three months.

Even the large national chains with catalogs, such as J.C. Penney, Sears and Spiegel, have begun providing some decorating guidance. Both Penney and Sears offer shop-at-home services which put company-trained individuals in the customer's home to give advice on and sell window treatments, as well as decorative fabrics. Sears also offers a reupholstery service and Penney's offers carpeting.

Sears shop-at-home service is found in 80 percent of its 800 fullline stores, according to Wood Caldwell, group style coordinator for Sears Home Fashions. Decorators help customers choose window coverings, bedspreads, reupholstery, table covers and placemats and shower curtains. Penney's offers a similar service, and sells carpeting in the home, but rarely reupholstery, according to a company spokesman. In both chains the service is free, regardless of whether any merchandise is ordered. Prices includes installation.

Spiegel, which has no stores. uses specialty catalogues and trained telephone sales reps to sell a wide variety of home furnishings. However, a full-scale interior design service is being planned for introduction in 1987, according to Bette Rosenberg, home fashions coordinator

"We are hoping to introduce a book in December with a planning kit and after that, in about a year or so, to offer a service where a customer will be able to send a rough sketch of a room and get a scheme with suggested colors, room arrangements and furnishings from the catalogue, she said.

Since decorating service policies are varied, it's important to comparison shop to find out what services are offered.

Ask specifically if decorators make home visits, if they will recommend, confer with or supervise artisans and contractors, if they are capable and willing to design built-ins, if they will shop outside the store for merchandise (and under what conditions), and if they have access to commercial furnishings. Ask to see examples of work by your decorator and check credentials.

Shelters for battered wives fear end of state funding

On July 9, Commissioner Marlin Johnston of the Texas Department of Human Services (TDHS) presented to the Budget and Oversight Subcommittee of the House Health and Human Services Committee a cost-cutting contingency plan for the department including elimination of the family violence program. As a result of the plan, all state funds for shelters for battered women and their children would be stopped.

Public testimony was also given to the committee concerning the impact of the proposed program cuts and eliminations. Texas Council on Family Violence (TCFV), the statewide membership organization of battered women's shelters, was represented by more than 30 shelters who sent staff or volunteers to Austin to speak in opposition to

Ellen Fisher, TCFV board member and Austin Shelter director, spoke on behalf of the membership, emphasizing the costs to society of family violence, the cost-effectiveness of shelter services, and the impact of loss of state funds on shelters statewide. Despite significant local dollar match, private donations and volunteer time given to shelters, state funds are crucial for program stability and viability, she said

About half of the 54 operating shelters in Texas would have to close immediately if state funds are withdrawn, she said. Most of these are in rural areas, she added. Those shelters that remain open would have to reduce services to basics only: food, clothing and a bed to sleep in, she

Subcommittee members commented favorably on TCFV testimony and on the intevention and prevention services provided by Texas Shelters. Subcommittee Chairman, Jack Vowell (R-El Paso), cautioned, however, that the subcommittee was only gathering information to pass on the Appropriations Committee and other legislative bodies dealing with the Texas fiscal crisis.

For additional information, contact Eve McArthur, Executive Associate, Texas Council on Family Violence, (512) 482-8200.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY - I soaked a pair of white denim overalls overnight to remove some stains and ended up with several rust stains from the buckles.

DEAR LUCINDA — Lemon juice and sunlight are helpful for bleaching rust stains from white fabrics. Saturate the stains with lemon juice, then put the overalls out to bleach in the sun. Rinse in sudsy water, then laun-

der as usual. This will also work on colored fabrics. However, prolonged exposure to sunlight may fade some dyes. You can also purchase a commercial rust remover made by the manufacturers of home dyes. Check

the dye display in your supermarket or variety store for this product and follow package instructions. To help prevent rust stains in the future, you can paint the buckles on your overalls with clear nail polish or clear acrylic.

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SPORTS SCENE

Take NL West Lead

Astros capture fourth win in a row

HOUSTON (AP) - Once again, it seemed as if the Houston Astros were down for the count, but they roared back to take their third straight onerun victory in the final inning with what has become a season-long resiliency.

In their fourth straight win, the Astros (51-42) took over first place in the National League West with a two-run ninth-inning rally that produced an 8-7 victory over the **Montreal Expos Monday night** in the Astrodome.

Despite poor relief pitching that has a combined ERA of 10.34 since the All-Star Game, the Astros have compensated with 11, 18 and 16 hits over the past three games.

Monday, the Astros had three RBIs each from Glenn Davis and Jose Cruz, who knocked in the winning run with no one out as Houston wiped out All-Star Montreal reliever Jeff Reardon (6-5) with four hits in the ninth inning

Davis knocked in the tying run as he reached his spring training goal of batting .285 to go with 65 RBIs and 20 home runs.

"Early in the year, we rode on their (relievers') backs, but we've been able to pick them up a lot lately. That's the sign of a championship club," Davis said.

"Glenn had a big night, and (Billy) Hatcher and Cruz each had four hits," Houston manager Hal Lanier said. "We're getting enough run production to compensate for the

bullpen.

Houston went ahead as a result of doubles by Hatcher and Cruz in the first and fourth innings that chased Montreal starter Dan Schatzeder.

By the middle of the seventh, Montreal had surged back for a 7-6 lead because of three RBIs each by Tim Raines and Andre Dawson.

First baseman Wayne Krenchicki scored he would-be winning run by opening the eighth inning with a single off eventual winner Charlie Kerfeld (7-1). Krenchicki was sacrificed to second by Dann Bilardello and scored on shortstop Craig Reynolds' throwing error.

"It's easy to get depressed and give in when you get behind," Davis said.

But former Cincinnati Red Krenchicki knew the Astros wouldn't give up.

"They always played us tough when I was with the Reds," Krenchicki said. "They're making their hits count, and with their speed they can steal bases and be in

scoring position in a hurry." Montreal manager Buck

Rodgers lamented, "The Astros tried to give us the game, but we just wouldn't

However, Houston second baseman Bill Doran knew the

Astros weren't that charitable

"It's a plus," Doran said. "Everytime you bounce back, you start thinking that you're never out of it. That way, you feel you can always come

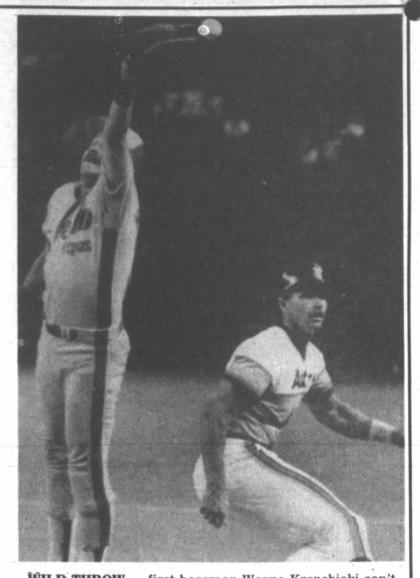
Major League standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Texas
Kansas City
Chicago
Seattle
Minnesota
Oakland

jar 5-2)
Texas (Correa 6-7) at New York (Ras-Texas (Correa 6-7) at New York (Ras-mussen 11-2), (n)
Minnesota (Blyleven 9-8) at Detroit (Terrell 8-8), (n)
Chicago (Dotson 7-9) at Cleveland (Can-diotti 8-7), (n)
Kansas City (Saberhagen 5-10) at Balti-more (Davis 6-8), (n)
Toronto (Key 9-6) at Seattle (Langston 9-6), (n)

Philadelphia (K.Gross 6-7) at Atlanta (Mahler 10-9), (n)
San Francisco (Blue 7-4) at St. Louis (Tudor 7-5), (n)
Montreal (Youmans 10-5) at Houston (Ryan 6-7), (n)
Wednesday's Games
San Diego at Chicago
Montreal at Houston
New York at Cincinnati, (n)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, (n)
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)
San Francisco at St. Louis, (n)

(Rhoden 9-6), (n) New York (Ojeda 11-2) at Cincinnati (Terry 0-2), (n) Philadelphia (K.Gross 6-7) at Atlanta



WILD THROW — first baseman Wayne Krenchicki can't pull down a wild pickoff throw by pitcher Andy McGaffigan, allowing Alan Ashby to go to second. The Astros won, 8-7, for their fourth consecutive victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Clack's receiving ability caught eye of Poke scouts

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) Darryl Clack comes to the Dallas Cowboys with the strangest of qualifications for a running back. It wasn't the running ability of the Arizona State speedster that

the Cowboys' coveted. It was his pass-catching talent

that caught the eye of scouts. "He's the best at catching the ball of any running back I've seen," said Dallas Scout Bobby Griffin, who followed Clack's exploits at Arizona State. "He has soft hands and has a real knack for catching the ball in traffic."

Clack, a second-round draft pick, signed a four-year contract Monday for some \$250,000 per year after a two-week absence from training camp

"The negotiating process was frustrating," Clack said. "I was ready to be a Dallas Cowboy." Clack said he felt he could

catch up quickly on his missed

"I'm concerned about missing camp and it will take a lot of extra work on my part," Clack said. "But I don't think I missed a lot."

Clack worked in the off-season in Dallas with offensive coordinator Paul Hackett. "The time I spent in Dallas will

help," Clack said. "I spent a

month with Coach Hackett and I had a chance to see how the offense worked. And I've had a playbook with me. Clack, who missed seven

games last year with a fractured foot, said "'I'm in 100 percent physical condition. And I'm ready to go."

Joe Bailey, the club executive who negotiates contracts, said money wasn't a big problem with agent Bruce Allen.

'We had talked the past seven days over the structure of the contract," Bailey said. "There

was a question over the number of years and the way they wanted the money distributed.'

Bailey said the club could now concentrate on signing No. 1 pick. wide receiver Mike Sherrard.

"I suspect we'll become much more active this week and I hope Mike will be signed by the time we leave for the United Kingdom on Sunday," Bailey said. (The Cowboys play the Chicago Bears in a special exhibition game there Aug. 3.)

Clack said he didn't expect to be an immediate starter.

"I just want to help this team and I think I can," said Clack, who has good speed. "I love this offense with more emphasis on passing."

The arrival of Clack was the first good news since camp began for the Cowboys, whose rookies whipped the Los Angeles Raiders rookies 13-6 on Sunday.

Around the NFL

Browns put Smith on Waivers

The Cleveland Browns aren't waiting to find out what happens to 10th-round draft pick Willie Smith, who was arrested last month on charges of possession of cocaine and carrying a concealed weapon.

Browns spokesman Kevin Byrne said the team will put the former University of Miami (Fla.) All-America tight end on waivers Tuesday.

"We waited until we received all of the information and have decided to waive our rights to Willie Smith. We think it's in the best interests of the Cleveland Browns that he be given the opportunity to play elsewhere,' Byrne said Monday.

Smith was arrested June 30 after a motel parking disturbance in South Florida.

Assistant State Attorney Joe Rosenbaum said in Miami earlier Monday that if Smith successfully completed a drug counseling program, Florida would drop all charges against him. He said if Smith didn't finish the program or is re-arrested the case would be be set for trial.

Smith was arrested after a

woman called police claiming a man was chasing her. The woman told officials that the man had picked up her purse after she dropped it during the chase.

At the time, Metro-Dade police spokesman Jim Hutton said police found Smith sitting in a car with what appeared to be a plastic bag containing cocaine and a .357-caliber Magnum pistol on the seat beside him.

Two star quarterbacks started training on Monday.

Dan Marino made \$850,000 just for showing up at the Miami Dolphins' training camp. He collected on an appearance bonus in the contract he is trying to renegotiate. He said he has no plans to walk out of camp despite not having the new contract he wants.

Marino's original four-year, \$2 million deal, which had the huge

appearance bonus written into it, expires Feb. 1. Marino's agent, Marvin Demoff, said he and Dolphins owner Joe Robbie have discussed a new deal in the past few months with no apparent prog-

San Francisco 49er Joe Montana tested his throwing should for the first time since arthrosc pic surgery seven weeks ago. "It felt good, it felt real good," Montana said. "I threw a little harder than I expected to.'

last December's playoff loss to the New York Giants. In minicamp this spring, he experienced pain while throwing, and he decided then upon the surgery.

Montana hurt the shoulder in

Three second-round draft choices signed contracts Monday.

The New Orleans Saints signed running back Dalton Hilliard to a three-year contract, ending a three-day holdout by LSU's alltime leading rusher.

TV viewers enjoy Cowboy practices

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) They call from Brooklyn, N.Y. and Vermont and West Virginia with questions while they watch the Dallas Cowboys' practice sessions — live

Through the wonder of satellite communications, fans of the NFL team can watch while Coach Tom Landry throws a shoulder into a linebacker to teach him the proper techniques

Viewers can see defensive tackle Randy White knock down two offensive lineman then swat a running back to the ground. They can see fullback Timmy Newsome trample linebacker Eugene Lockhart.

Dominic in Brooklyn calls to ask Dallas executive Gil Brandt why the Cowboys wear a certain type of shoe.

Larry in Vermont wants to

know when the Cowboys leave for

Walt in West Virginia wants to know who is going to call the plays for the Cowboys this year.

"It's the most fun thing I've ever done," said Brandt, who served as color commentator until club President Tex Schramm could return from the trial of an antitrust suit involving the United States Football League. "It's really something."

A Texas cable television company — Lee Martin Inc. — is charging subscribers for the service in parts of the Lone Star State, but thousands of homes coast-to-coast can get the twohour daily telecast free from their satellite dishes.

"All they have to do is to keep flipping the channel and they can Greg Aiello. Friend and foe alike watch the Cowboys.

A sportswriter friend of Brandt's called the other day from the office of the Seattle Sea-

"Well, the Cowboys have done it again," he said. "I'm sitting here watching the Seahawks practice on the field and watching you guys practice on televi-

Asked how he liked the thought of rival NFL teams watching his practice sessions, Landry said, Well, that's progress, I guess.

'I have mixed emotions about it but I guess it's a good PR thing. It's great for the fans," he said. What does Landry do if he wants to work on some trick plays

Texas third in national rodeo finals

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) -South Dakota was in second place after the first performance in the National High School Rodeo Finals at the Central States Fair-

Oklahoma was first, Texas was third, Mississipi fourth and Alberta, Canada, fifth after Monday's round. The next five were Missouri, Wyoming, Colorado,

Arizona and Utah.

Sheryl Davis of Belle Fourche was the early leader in the girls break-away competition, while Lyle Anderson of White Horse led the boys saddle bronc event. South Dakota had contestants in the top 10 in many of the events.

Texas is the defending team champion. Rounding out the top 10 last year: Louisiana, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Nevada, Utah, California, Colorado, Oregon and

Florida. South Dakota was 11th. It's billed as the world's largest rodeo and has attracted 1,197 cowboys and cowgirls from 33 states and two Canadian pro-

The rodeo will include 13 performances, scheduled for 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. through Saturday,

find us," said team spokesman and new offenses? Pampa Optimists win Stinnett tourney

The Pampa Optimist Intermediate League, led by the strong pitching of Duane Nickleberry and Danny Frye, captured first place in the recent Stinnett Invitational Tournament.

Besides the pitching of Nickleberry and Frye, Pampa's 15-1 quarterfinal win over Borger was highlighted by the defensive play of second baseman Rayford Young and hitting of first baseman Dale Noble, catcher Todd Finney and Nickleberry, who

each had two hits. Pampa's semi-final victory, a 14-2 win over Fritch, was again showcased by a strong Pampa defense, timely hitting and the pitching of Nickleberry and Frye. The fielding gem of the tournament was turned in by Rayford Young when he made a running, tumbling catch in centerfield for the third out in the first inning. Third baseman Tracy Peet, right fielder Kyle Johnson and catcher Todd Finney also had good defensive games.

Pampa's 13-3 win in the championship game, again over Fritch, was paced by the steady play of Justin and Jeremy Morris, and the outfield play of Brad Baldridge. Danny Frye's runscoring triple led a 12-hit attack.

The Pampa team was coached by Dean LaRue, Al Ferguson and Jeff Johnson. Pampa lost its opening game,

15-6, to Paris Monday in the Little League Girls' Sectional Softball Tournament at Weatherford. Pampa scored all six of its runs

in the final inning while Paris, which was leading, 7-0, collected eight runs in the seventh. Winning pitcher was S. Thomas while Tabitha King took the loss.

Leading hitters for Pampa were King, two singles; Joy Cambern, Keri Barr, Susan Thornton, one single apiece, and Katrina Thompson, a double. King and Brook Hamby were Pampa's defensive standouts.

Pampa left 19 runners on base and committed several errors. Pampa plays Abilene tonight in the loser's bracket of the doubleelimination tournament. If Pampa wins, they play the Weatherford-Paris loser at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night. In the State 16-18 Tournament

at Plainview, the Pampa All-Stars lost to Plainview, 8-3, and then were eliminated by Graham, 18-9.

Pampa had only one hit, by Kenny Steward, in the game against Plainview. Troy Owens turned in an outstanding performance in defeat for Pampa. He struck out seven and walked

Pampa was leading 9-8 after five innings when Graham tied the score and then sent nine runs across the plate in the seventh in-

The Pampa-Childress game in the District Little League Tournament at Panhandle was postponed because of wet grounds and has been re-secheduled for 8 p.m. tonight.



INTERMEDIATES WIN TOURNAMENT Pampa's Optimist Intermediate League All-Stars recently won the championship trophy in the Stinnett Invitational Tournament. Pampa team members are (front row, l-r) Matt Winborne, Rayford Young, Tracy Peet and Scott LaRue; (second row, l-r) Kyle Johnson, Duane Nickleberry, Jeremy Morris, Jacob Yberra and Todd Finney; (third row, l-r) Philip LeRue, manager; Dale Noble, Hank Gindorf, Danny Frye, Brad Baldridge and Justin Morris; (fourth row, l-r) Dean LaRue, head coach; Jeff Johnson, coach, and Al Ferguson, coach. (Photo by Matt Finney)

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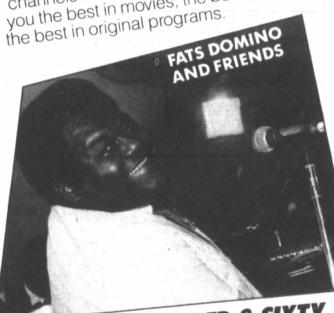
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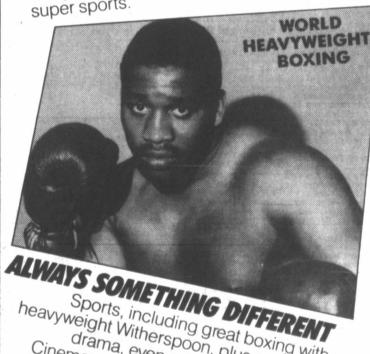
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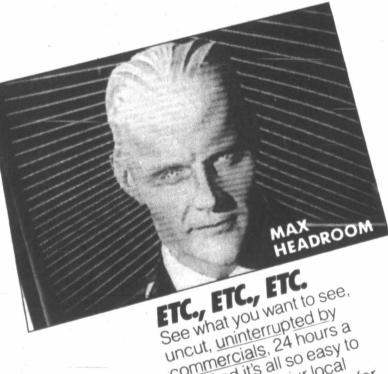
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USFL antitrust suit almost over

NEW YORK (AP) - After 10 weeks, 34 witnesses and more than 6,500 pages of transcript, the testimony phase of the USFL's \$1.69 billion antitrust suit against the NFL is just about over.

The jury of five women and one man heard what may have been the final witness Monday when the USFL began its rebuttal of the NFL testimony. The case is expected to go to the jury on Thursday.

Monday's witness was Matthew McCarthy, a former NBC producer who contradicted testimony given last week by Arthur Watson, the president of NBC Sports. The USFL decided against calling George Allen, former coach of the NFL's Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams and the USFL's Chicago Blitz and Arizona Wranglers.

The only other possible witness is Ann Gibbons, a former member of the board of Monmouth Park race track in New Jersey. USFL lawyer Harvey Myerson also may introduce desposition testimony by Al Davis, owner of the Los Angeles Raiders. Then will come closing arguments and the charge of the jury by U.S. District Judge Peter K. Leisure.

McCarthy said that, as producer of the NBC weekend show "30 Rock," he tried several times before the show went on the air in the spring of 1983 to get his bosses to make a decision on whether to carry USFL stories and scores. Finally, he said, he got an answer

from Watson. "Arthur said, 'We're going to ignore the USFL,' " McCarthy

testified. During his testimony last week. Watson maintained that "30 Rock," which lasted only that one spring under that name, covered anything newsworthy. He said he never told McCarthy to ignore the USFL and said he only 'dropped in' on a few planning

meetings. McCarthy, however, said that he remembered two meetings in Watson's office and also recalled Watson being present at other

McCarthy claimed in his testimony that the program ignored USFL stories except for some items when Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker signed with the New Jersey Generals and some shots — on Watson's directions - of "empty stadiums."

However, under crossexamination by NFL attorney Robert Fiske, McCarthy said he did not remember a show on such young USFL stars as Kelvin Bryant, Trumaine Johnson and Tim Spencer. And he acknowledged that NBC's NFL pre-game show in the fall of 1983, with which he was a consultant, carried numerous accounts of the USFL's attempts to sign players, including an interview with New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump, who talked of signing

Len Bias investigation turns to acquaintances

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) - The grand jury investigating the death of Len Bias is ready to turn its attention to the friends and teammates who were with the Maryland basketball star in the hours before his death from cocaine intoxication.

Prosecutors conducting the inquiry refused to say who would come before the grand jury today. However, State's Attorney Arthur A. Marshall Jr. said last week that he expected to begin a chronological review, as told by his companions, of the events surrounding Bias' June 19 death, as soon as the basic sequence of events was laid out by police and medical personnel.

The grand jury began its inquiry Monday, with a presentation by police investigators taking up most of the day

The 17 members of the 23member panel who were present Monday also heard from Dr. John Smialek, the state medical examiner who determined the cause of Bias' death. In addition, the grand jury received records from Leland Memorial Hospital, where Bias was taken after collapsing in his dormitory room about 6 a.m. on June 19

Margie Jacobs, assistant director of medical records at Leland, said after her appearance that she had told the jurors that the final report on Bias was filed under an alias to prevent leaking of the information to the news

Smialek wouldn't discuss his testimony. But when asked about conflicting reports from his office on whether the cocaine was inhaled or free-based by Bias, Smialek said there was not enough evidence to determine if the player had free-based the drug. In free-basing, a concentrated form of cocaine is smoked, providing a quicker, more in-

Amjad Rasul and Robert Seabron, two doctors who worked on Bias in the Leland emergency room, were called into the grand

jury room Monday, but said upon leaving that they didn't testify.

Michael Ferriter, the Prince George's County police detective in charge of the investigation. said the atmosphere in the grand jury room was low-key. The jurors just asked questions "and we answered them," he said.

Marshall issued more than 70 subpoenaes and said he plans to call at least 60 witnesses before the week is over.

Key testimony is expected to come from friends who visited Bias' dorm room in the hours af ter his selection by the Boston Celtics as the No. 2 pick in the National Basketball Association

Marshall has not subpoenaed Brian Lee Tribble, who made the emergency call when Bias collapsed. The prosecutor said las week he believes Tribble provided the cocaine that killed Bias and thinks the grand jury has evidence to indict him.

Marshall said he wouldn't de cide until the end of the week whether to call Terry Long and David Gregg, two basketball teammates who also were in the room when Bias died. And the prosecutor delayed a decision whether to bring Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell before the

Indictments for possession or distribution of drugs against one or more of the people with Bias could be returned as early as Friday, Marshall said.

After jurors complete their review of the death, they will have other matters to decide whether to continue with a review of allegations of drug use by other Maryland basketball players. possible gambling on a game by at least one player, and the way University of Maryland officials especially Driesell, responded af ter Bias collapsed.

Marshall said last week that he is especially interested in whether Driesell cautioned play ers not to talk to police or advised them to remove evidence from Bias' room.

Howser surgery scheduled today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Manager Dick Howser of the Kansas City Royals was scheduled to undergo surgery today to remove a golfball-size brain tumor.

Dr. Charles Clough, a neurosurgeon at St. Luke's Hospital, was performing the operation, expected to take about four hours. The tumor was located in the left frontal lobe, where personality and emotions are centered.

Doctors said it wouldn't be known until the tumor was re-

moved and analyzed whether it was benign or malignant.

Howser, 50, who piloted the Royals to the 1985 World Series championship, had complained of a stiff neck and headaches for two weeks before he was admitted to the hospital Thursday night.

Associates said Howser had shown signs of memory loss and mental confusion prior to the All-Star Game last Tuesday in Houston, where he managed the American League to a 3-2 victory

Jackson named player of the week

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, whose professional baseball career is off to a slow start, may have finally found his "timing" in the batter's box, his boss says.

Jackson, who had an eightgame hitting streak snapped Monday night, was named Monday as player of the week in the Southern League.

"When his (batting) average wasn't good, he was still doing the right things mechanically," said

George Lapides, president of the Memphis Chiks.

"His timing was off, which was to be expected because he hadn't played," Lapides said. "Now he's played and he's getting his

Jackson made headlines when he rejected a multi-million dollar offer from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League to ive baseball a try.

He signed with the Kansas City Royals.

SUSIE NELSON — Music comes naturally to Nelson offspring. Susie Nelson, daughter

of Willie Nelson, watches her son Anthony as he plays his fiddle recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Daughter writing Willie's biography

AUSTIN (AP) - Susie Nelson says her upcoming biography of her father, singer Willie Nelson. is the best kind of present she could give him. "I want to give Dad something

I have never been able to give him before. It will be fun to give him something back for all the things he's given us," she said of the book she hopes to title, "You'll Always Be Just Dad to Me.

"It will be funny, and everything will be done in a positive manner." Ms. Nelson said. "It's not a 'Mommie Dearest' or anything like that.

Ms. Nelson, 29, signed a contract this summer with Eakin Publications in Austin to write what she calls an authorized biography of her famous father. It will trace his climb to the top of the country music ladder from a

Ms. Nelson said her father enjoyed the early chapters of the book and declined to make any

daughter's viewpoint, she said.

"Do it the way you want to," she said Nelson told her. "He's behind it the whole way.

The first-time author, facing a March 1987 deadline, said the half dozen Willie Nelson books

already on the shelves are "like history books."

Ms. Nelson said her book will combine anecdotes from her father's friends and relatives with her own recollections.

"It will be more of a love story. Our family is very close," she said.

Ms. Nelson, her sister Lana, and brother Billy, are the children of Willie and his first wife. Martha, who lives in Waco. The marriage ended in 1963.

Ms. Nelson says she didn't enter her father's entertainment circle because "I was off in Las Vegas being married and doing my own thing.'

Claiborne impeachment seems certain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is set to impeach the chief U.S. district judge for Nevada, an imprisoned tax evader who has refused to quit on the eve of a certain vote to remove him as Richard M. Nixon did 12 years

An impeachment vote is scheduled today for Harry E. Claiborne, who so far appears willing to buck the odds and face what Nixon shunned — a House defeat and a Senate trial to remove him from office.

Claiborne is collecting \$215 in salary every day he resides at the

Maxwell Air Force Base prison camp in Montgomery, Ala., where he's serving a two-year

Lacking any support from House members, Claiborne would be the 14th federal official impeached by the chamber, the 11th judge and the first to suffer such a fate in 50 years.

Impeachment is Congress' method of removing a federal official from office for treason, bribery and high crimes and misdemeanors. High crimes and misdemeansors are offenses that undermine the system of government, and need not be criminal violations.

Nixon admitted he faced impeachment by the House and likely conviction by the Senate when he resigned Aug. 9, 1974, telling the nation he lost his congressional support base.

But Claiborne, who never had such a base, has expressed a desire through his attorney to mount a defense in the Senate.

The Democratic judge wants to push his claim that his conviction resulted from a vendetta by the government.



ON CAMERA — ABC television newswoman Barbara Walters poses with the famous muppet Miss Piggy in London Monday. The Royal wedding in London Wednesday be-

tween Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson has attracted many people to London including the two television stars. (AP Laserphoto)

Sarah says wedding vow to obey doesn't mean that she'll be meek

LONDON (AP) - Sarah Ferguson was quoted today as saying that although she will promise to obey Prince Andrew when she takes her wedding vows on Wednesday, she will not be a meek wife.

"I was thinking of obeying in moral terms, as opposed to physically obeying. But I am not the sort of woman who is going to meekly trot along behind her husband," the 26-year-old redhead was quoted as saying in an interview with the British domestic news agency Press Association.

"When I want to, I will stress a point. When we have a dilemma to resolve or we find ourselves in a situation which needs a decision, then it will be Andrew who will take the lead because he is the man of the marriage. Therefore in that sense, I will obey him at one stage or another," she was quoted as saying.

The news agency said Miss Ferguson and Prince Andrew gave the interview to its court correspondent Tom Corby at Buckingham Palace last week.

Miss Ferguson's decision to promise to obey Prince Andrew when they marry at Westminster Abbey made headlines earlier this month. Princess Diana omitted the traditional Church of England wedding vow to obey her husband when she married Andrew's older brother, Prince Charles, in 1981.

Corby quoted Miss Ferguson as saying she will shut out the world when she arrives at the abbey Wednesday.

"I will be completely and utterly overexcited at the prospect of marrying the man waiting at the top of the aisle," she was quoted as saying.

Corby said 26-year-old Prince Andrew, asked how he expected to feel, replied with a grin, "I have no idea but I will shout the answer to you across the abbey if you want.'

Couples should share good laugh

NEW YORK (AP) - Couples who share a good laugh may also find themselves walking down the aisle, a psychology expert says.

Having a high or low sense of humor in itself does not foster or hinder romance, according to Bernard Murstein, a college psychologist whose findings were reported in the August issue of Psychology

But couples who agree on what's funny are more likely to like, love and want to marry each other, he said

Murstein and research associate Robert Brust asked 30 predominantly college-aged couples to rate the humor in 25 different cartoons, comic strips and jokes, the magazine said.

The couples, 26 single and four married, then completed a questionnaire assessing the love and like for their partners and, in the case of the singles, their willingness to marry each other.

Murstein also learned that couples who share a sense of humor had been together longer than those who did not, the magazine reported.

Researchers concluded that a person's sense of humor would also explain his "values, interests, preoccupations, intelligence, imagination and needs.'

The study, summarized in Psychology Today, appeared in the Journal of Personality Assessment.

Quiet birthday for Rose Kennedy

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) - Rose Kennedy, matriarch of one of America's most celebrated political families, marks her 96th birthday today.

The Kennedys, who gathered over the weekend at the family compound for Caroline Kennedy's wedding to Edwin A. Schlossberg, joined Mrs. Kennedy for a special Mass on Monday, said Marc O'Connor, spokesman for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

But a birthday party planned for Sunday was put off until this weekend when the family, without the newlyweds who will still be on their honeymoon, gathers again at Mrs. Kennedy's home for dinner and cake, O'Connor said.

"She wanted to let it be Caroline's weekend so that's why they are going to celebrate her birthday next weekend," O'Connor said.

Mrs. Kennedy spent Monday "up and around" at home, said Brian Delaney, a family spokesman. "She's doing very, very well."

Mrs. Kennedy, who suffered a stroke in 1984, had eportedly been bedridden for some time. More recently, she has often been seen in a wheelchair around the compound where she is taken for walks by a companion.

She did not attend the weekend wedding of the daughter of John F. Kennedy.

Peddling popsicles on sour city streets

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Sweet Lee sees extra money selling twin some sour sights driving pops and fried pig tails to his orange and white ice cream truck through Baton Rouge's seedier neighborhoods. He peddles summer-

with dollops of fatherly advice to kids about the

drug trafficking. I see neighborhoods, Sweet someone looking to Lee waves to people and snatch something," he calls out, "Hi, sugar," or said. "I can't help but "Hi, lady," to those he see it." He does not ignore it.

Sweet Lee — his real name is Nehesi Lee LaPharoahs — is a 39year-old popsicle man with a purpose. He encourages kids to stay in school, stay off drugs and stay clear of crime. Those who get A's in school get free ice cream cones or popsicles.

By winning over youngsters, he says he will win over parents. He wants to change things. He wants to run for political office.

And if he shows enough adults that he cares, they will band together and elect Sweet Lee to the city's Metro Council, he says.

On a sticky summer day, Sweet Lee's cones and pop sticks are an irresistible draw. And Sweet Lee, who grew up poor in Los Angeles, knows the value of an ice cream cone.

Back when Sweet Lee was a kid, his mother used to call him indoors at the sound of the approaching popsicle truck. She had no money to give him.

"Oh, my God, yes, I would be disappointed," he says. "To see other kids licking an ice cream cone and you can't have one, sure it was disappointing."

Sweet Lee, now married and a father of four, hasn't forgotten those days

Ice cream sandwiches. Twin pops. Fudge bars. Between dispensing Nutty Buddies and Eskimo Pies, Lee talks about his truck as a vehicle for success. a platform from which he can help youngsters with their lives.

And if he makes a little supplement his regular job as a meat cutter, he won't complain. But he barely breaks even.

'Kids tell me, 'I want time popsicles amid to be like you. I want to prostitutes and pushers, have ice cream trucks.' I but finds a sweet joy in tell them, 'Stay in dishing up ice cream school. Don't be a dopehead

Driving his remodeled evils of drugs and crime. fishing camper through 'I see prostitution, some of the poorest knows well.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical

PANHANDLE Plains Historical
Museum: Canyon. Regular
museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays
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

Monday.
SQUARE House Museum:
Panhandle. Regular museum
hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County
Museum: Borger. Regular
hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.
Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday. Shamrock. Regular museum

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Per-

ryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. 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. Cre-dit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

3 Personal

COMMISSIONED Oil Painting Portraits, homesites and general art. Louise Bridgeman. 665-

ATTENTION, If you had jewel-ry cleaned at Pampa Mall, Wednesday, July 16, before 2 p.m. please call us, 665-9568.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, July 21, 1986, I, Clarence F. Upton will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Clarence F. Upton

AS os this date July 21, 1986, I, Beulah S. McLean, will no lon-ger be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Beulah S. McLean

5 Special Notices

LOANS

Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966, Thursday, July 24, 7:30 p.m. Business meeting. Paul Apple-ton W.M., Clyde Rodecape, Sec-

reatary.

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 665-6836.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Ap-pliance, 665-8894. 14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER ustom Homes or Remo 665-8248

Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction toofing, patios, concrete work, emodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy

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

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free

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

NEW construction. Additions, ceramic tile work, painting, storage buildings. Curtis Win-ton, 669-9604.

BRICK work. New construction repair. No job too small. Free estimates. 665-0130.

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. JIM'S Recreational Vehicle repair and salvage. All types of work. 665-5918.

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation mercial 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

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

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior exterior, spray on acoustic ceil-ing, mud and tape for one crack

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254. COMMERICAL, residential, in-terior-exterior, also dry wall. References. Kenneth Sanders,

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

PAINTING and Tree trimming Call 669-2215. Norman Calder. WILSON'S Painting. Painting, staining, dry wall, acoustics. 665-9727 for free estimates.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892. ! 4r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. Re-ferences. 665-5859. LAWNMOWING reasonable reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.

WILL do yard work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioner. 665-7530.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

TRACTOR or lawnmowing Light hauling. 669-1744 days 669-9749 nights.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

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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 665-8977.

14u Roofing D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Esti-mates. Call 665-6298.

COMMERCIAL Roof Repair. Free Estimates. O'Brien Enter-prises. 665-4927. C&W Roofing. References. All work guaranteed. 806-665-6796.

19 Situations TYPING SERVICE

Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 -\$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list. FULL time and part time RN and LVN needed, for 11-7 shift. Contact Joe Duerr or Judy Jernigan at Shamrock General

Hospital, 806-256-2114. RETIRED barbet, 3 days a week, at Old Mobeetie Museum Barber Shop. Call 1-845-1016.

OILFIELD Roughnecks, roustabouts, drillers, welders, drivers, mechanics, geologist, gaugers, engineers. (Some training) (817) 860-5527, (713) 890-5903.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Major corporation expanding Pampa area, looking for perswith management potential-\$50,000 per year. Management experience a plus but not required. Excellent training provided, Complete company benefits. If you are interested in a career opportunity with a leader in it's field phone Mr. Wakefield at 1-806-355-1651.

OPPORTUNITY WITH

INCOME INDIVIDUALS seeking opporpany. Company benefits, insur-ance, retirement, etc. Starting salary \$200 to \$400 per week de-pending on qualifications with advancement in position and income to \$450 to \$600 per week after training period. For inter-view appointment call Wednes-day and Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gean Seat 352-6311.

I have a nice home for a lady 50 years of age or older that can drive a car, help with cooking and housework. Must live in I will pay all utilities and buy all groceries and pay salary. Call 665-5448.

PHONE solicitors for Pampa Western Radio Station. \$50 to \$150 cash paid. Contact Brad.

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.

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CUSTOM Swathing and Baling. Round and Square bales. John Tripplehorn 665-8525, Joe Wheeley 665-3168. 55 Landscaping

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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

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

LOGOS and graphic design. All types art for advertising, printing. Cathy Pruiett, 665-1496. TOPPER for long wide bed pick-

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

WATER PROBLEMS? Jerry Koelzer, Arrow Water Well Service and Drilling. eler, 826-5906, 826-3716.

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1977 Mercury Bobcat, 4 cylinder, 4 speed air conditioner, power steering, 16,000 miles on motor, \$975. 1974 Lincoln Mark motor, \$975. 1974 Lilicolli Mar. IV 2 door, low miles, \$1775 50x125 lot on paved street, ready for trailer, \$2000. 2-11½ over-head campers, \$300 and \$600. head campers, \$300 and \$600. Long wide camper, refrigera-tor, sleeps 2, \$300. 10x50 trailer eds repair, \$1000 or offer. L Ranch Motel, 665-1629.

RAILROAD crossties for sale. Jay Roth, 665-3241.

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cools, hundreds of items, 669 2156 after 6 p.m. FOR Sale: DP gym pack XL, extra weights. \$175. 665-9564.

BIG Sale, Call's Studio and Anti-ques, 618 W. Francis. Hundreds of Collector Dolls, Alexander, Ideal, Etc. knives, carnival and depression glass, china, clocks, watches, many more items, everything discounted for this now through Saturday. Don't Miss it.

WILL do tune-ups, brake jobs rebuild carbuerators etc. on cars and pickups. Also lawn mowers. Steve, 669-6176.

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

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

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GRACE Baptist Youth Garage and Bake Sale: 1035 Duncan, 9-6 Monday thru Wednesday. Lots of clothing (all sizes), books, toys and lots of miscellaneous. 3 Family Garage Sale: 329 McCullough. Monday thru Wednesday, 9-5. No early birds.

70 Musical Instruments Cash for your unwanted PIANO

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

PIANO turning, repair, restora-tion and refinishing. Free esti-mates. 323-5564.

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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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77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good-used saddles. Tack and acces-sories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

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84 Office Store Equip.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

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David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885 1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

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

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2 bedroom mobile home. \$200.

VERY clean furnished duplex.

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Gene W. Lewis

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, carpeted, fenced yard, patio, plumbed for washer and dryer. 2200 N. Nelson. \$375 a month, \$300 deposit. 883-2461.

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, newly redecorated, carport with storage, plumbed and wired for

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S. Sumner. \$175 each, \$100 de posit. No appliances. 665-2254.

2 bedroom, 2 bath Champion, central air with ceiling fans, washer, dryer, stove, refrigera-tor. 665-0546, 665-2832, 665-2336.

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BEAUTIFUL home, 3 bedroom brick, 1% baths, fireplace, dou-ble car garage with opener. North part of town. 2631 Semi-

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DIRT DRY — Dirt from a corn field on the farm of Wesley Chandler, left, near Ila, Ga., flows through his fingers as well as those of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture George Dunlop as the latter visited Southern states Monday to inspect drought damage. (AP Laserphoto)

Farmers wondering where the water will come from

ILA, Ga. (AP) - Most years, Wesley Chandler has no trouble drawing the water he needs from the Broad River for his livestock and 1,000 acres of corn. But that was before the drought that's turning Dixie into a dustbowl.

"Other years, the pump has no effect on the river, now it takes two-thirds of the water," Chandler said Monday at his farm in northeastern Georgia.

"I went down the other day and there was no water. My neighbor upstream must have turned on his pump at the same time I was pumping. We have to dam up the little streams and make pools so the cows can drink.

If the drought continues and water gets even more scarce. he said, "people are going to start fighting over it. It's going to get real expensive. We may have to start buying it by the gallon, like gasoline.

"It's not going to be a question of watering animals, it's going to be a question of feeding ourselves. In another month it'll probably be a question of drinking water," he

"How are you going to decide how much water and who gets it?"

Chandler's been able to keep losses in his 102,000-bird chicken house under 100 birds most days because a sprinkler system cools the metal roof. The birds and sprinkler need 60 gallons of water per minute. but the heat has kept the hens laying at a pace well below their ability.

He said he will get perhaps half of his corn crop in, because he irrigated it, but right now he is feeding his cattle the last of his 1985 crop.

"By the middle of fall, we'll be out of feed," Chandler said, adding that he's better off than

"We're in a situation where we've got pretty good credit. But I'd say 90 percent of the people around here, if they don't get something in this year, they're out of business,"

"We've had disasters in the past. This has surpassed disaster. This is a catastrophe," said farmer Ray Ward, a farmer in extreme northeastern Georgia. "We've been dry since last fall. Nobody's cut any hay. We weren't able to grow anything.

Neighbors who have beef cattle are selling early because they can't get them feed or water, Ward said. "Dairymen can't afford to sell your cows. I've got to keep everything I've got.

"I've only got three weeks feed on hand, the last we cut last fall.'

There's no water for the cattle either, he said. "I had eight to 10 small streams on my farm. They've all dried up, zero.

He said he's lost 80 percent of the corn he planted to feed his 200 cattle, but the real danger may lie in the dry pastures

"I believe the grass, the fescue grass, is dead. I believe the ground is so hard and so dry the root systems will be dead, he said. "If that's true, even if it started raining, you couldn't get a fall cutting of hay.'

Disgruntled bikini contest loser accused of shooting two men

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -A 26-year-old woman has been accused of shooting two men after she failed to win a \$200 bikini contest at a northeast San Antonio nightclub.

Police said two 19-year-old men were hospitalized at Brooke Army Medical Center, one in serious condition with a gunshot wound in the abdomen and the other in good condition with a leg wound. A third man was bitten on the hand, officials said.

Cindy Silva Garcia, 26, was arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace Jimmy Gutierrez, who set bond at \$5,000 on two counts of attempted murder. She

was released after making bond. Police said the shootings occurred outside the nightclub

Pizza inn.

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Reagan defends South Africa policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is struggling to retain control of U.S. policy toward South Africa without bowing to growing pressure from Congress for tougher action to punish the white-ruled government in Pre-

After weeks of administration efforts to defend a strategy of trying to influence the South African government's racial policies through quiet diplomacy, Reagan was scheduled to make his case today before an audience invited to the White House to hear his first formal address on the issue in nearly a year.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., whose influential Senate Foreign Relations Committee opens three days of hearings today on legislation to impose economic sanctions against South Africa, predicted Reagan's policy would have "a new thrust ... a new urgency and vigor, propelled by both the circumstances as well as the politics."

Lugar said Reagan is faced with losing control of U.S. policy toward South Africa unless he can persuade Congress he is prepared to take action that will bring about tangible progress toward dismantling the system of apartheid that keeps South Africa's black majority from participating in the government.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he told Reagan during a White House meeting there has to be "some new, credible initiative. ... We need something, some positive thing to forestall action.

White House officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, cautioned reporters against speculation the president would offer any dramatic initiatives and announce a major shift in U.S. policy during his speech to the World Affairs Council and

Foreign Policy Association. One source said Reagan was disappointed he would not be able to announce his selection of North Carolina businessman Robert J. Brown as his new ambassador to South Africa. Brown, who would have been the first black U.S. ambassador in Pretoria, was under fire for his business dealings and practices when he withdrew his name Monday from consideration for the post.

Reagan has argued, both publicly and privately, that the United States has little influence over the South African regime but is in a better position to influence events and help the nation's black majority if it remains actively engaged through diplomatic channels and continues to encourage U.S. firms to operate inside the embattled country.

Meanwhile, the leaders of the so-called Eminent Persons Group organized by the British Commonwealth of Nations told an ad hoc forum of senators they had concluded the South African government is not interested in genuine negotiations with leaders of the nation's black

Many opponents of sanctions, including Reagan, contend they would be counterproductive and would ultimately hurt the blacks.

Abortion issue halts naming new IRS chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question of whether parents should be allowed a tax deduction for a fetus that lives only moments after an abortion is blocking Senate confirmation of Lawrence B. Gibbs to be IRS commissioner.

Because of the abortion issue, the IRS is operating without a commissioner at a time when Congress is writing the final version of a major tax-overhaul

Roscoe L. Egger Jr. retired on April 30. Gibbs' nomination was recommended unanimously by the Senate Finance Committee on June 24.

Senate sources said Monday that Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., has placed a "hold" on Gibbs' nomination. Allowing a single senator to delay a nomination temporarily is a tradition in the Senate; so long as Senate

leaders respect that hold, there will be no vote on confirmation. Humphrey's office did not re-

the nomination. The sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said Humphrey had been asked to allow a vote but refused. The sources gave no indication how long the leadership would permit

Humphrey to hold up the nomina-

turn calls when asked to discuss

These sources said Humphrey is objecting to a 1973 IRS decision that, under some circumstances, permits a parent to claim a tax exemption for a fetus that lives briefly after an abortion.

'Gibbs is being held hostage for something he had nothing to do with, something he is walking into," one Senate source said.

Gibbs, a Dallas lawyer, worked briefly as an IRS attorney during

Under the law, a parent may claim a full year's exemption for a child, even one born on Dec. 31. The 1973 ruling specified that a fetus who lived only moments after an abortion could be claimed as a dependent if the state treated the event as a live birth and

issued a birth certificate.

Under prodding from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the IRS last year amended the 1973 ruling slightly. That change prohibits a parent from counting expenses of an abortion as an item to be considered in determining whether a parent provided more than half a child's support. A parent must provide more than half the support during a year to claim a child as a dependent, which exempts \$1.080 of income from taxation.

However, that change did not dilute the original meaning of the

Humphrey, Helms and Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., have been attempting to pass another anti-abortion amendment that would take away the tax exemption of hospitals, clinics and other facilities that perform or finance abortions

They had planned to add that amendment to the Senate's taxoverhaul plan last month before withdrawing it at President Reagan's request. Reagan said he supported the goal of that amendment but feared it would harm the big tax bill.

Senate aides speculated that Humphrey may drop his objections to Gibbs' nomination after being offered the opportunity to add his amendments to a measure raising the government's borrowing authority. That bill could be debated as early as Wednesday.

USDA issues new pamphlets on proper diet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers concerned about how diets may affect health can get seven new leaflets prepared by the Agriculture Department to help them eat the varied, balance diets recommended by government nutrition experts.

The pamphlets, ranging from four to 12 pages each, cost \$4.50 for a set of seven. Consumers are offered supplemental information to help them follow the seven basic dietary guidelines issued in 1980 and updated last year by the departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services.

Rodney E. Leonard of the Community Nutrition Institute, a private, non-profit consumer group in Washington, applauded the USDA's new information kits.

"They're very good," Leonard said. "It's the sort of education and fiber.

support that's needed to encourage the wider use of the dietary guidelines. If we had done it sooner, we would have been better off, but it's good to have them now.

Asked about the \$4.50 price for 'minibulletins," as USDA called the pamphlets, Leonard laughed, "It's like everything else — we've got the product, now we can haggle over the price.'

Each of the pamphlets deals with one of the seven basic guidelines, which are: —Eat a variety of foods.

-Maintain desirable weight. —Avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol.

—Avoid too much sugar. —Avoid too much sodium. -If you drink alcoholic bever-

ages, do so in moderation. —Eat foods adequate in starch food composition, food labeling, modifying recipes and menus, and practical ways to follow the guidelines in planning, purchasing and preparing foods. Each pamphlet also includes a self-assessment quiz or activity to involve readers with the in-

Carole Davis, chief of guidance

and education research in the de-

partment's Human Nutrition In-

formation Service, said the mini-

bulletins provide information on

apply it to their own food practices, she said. "The tips and recipes in each minibulletin consider all of the guidelines, so you won't find yourself neglecting one to follow another," Davis said. "The

formation and encourage them to

guidelines all work together for a healthful diet.

than two dozen recipes that provide ways to follow all of the dietary guidelines, she said. Developed by USDA nutritionists, these recipes range from dips to entrees to desserts. Nutrition information accompanies each re-

A second set of pamphlets will be issued next year and will provide further ways to follow the dietary guidelines.

The first set can be ordered for \$4.50 each from: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20250, or from S. Woods, Department 187P, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Refer to stock number 001-000-04467-2. For telephone orders from GPO, which accepts VISA The pamphlets include more or MasterCard, call 202-783-3238

Baby boomers reaching mid-life career crises

By ROGER GILLOTT **AP Business Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baby Boomers often are characterized as clinging obsessively to youth, but one can hold back the clock only so long.

As a result, some of the older Boomers — those born during the post-World War II decade — have begun trickling into the ranks of Forty Plus, a self-help organization for out-of-work, middle-age executives.

Baby Boomers make up about 35 percent of the nation's workforce of 116.3 million, up substantially from 1976, when they constituted about 27 percent of a

workforce of 94.9 million.

The non-profit Forty Plus organization has 13 chapters in the United States, Canada and England, each operating independently. The first chapter was founded in New York in 1939. The Los Angeles-based Forty Plus of Southern California was founded in 1946, the first year of the Baby Boom. A chapter in Oakland, Calif., was formed in 1969.

"We are just starting to see younger people coming," says Rod Ream, a 44-year-old management consultant who is president of the Los Angeles chapter. So far, he says, about a dozen

people in their early 40s or younger — the average group member

is in the mid- to upper-40s — have joined the organization's 200 members, who swap contacts, tips on presenting themselves to potential employers and advice on how to write resumes.

Their backgrounds are as diverse as those who preceded them: A maintenance supervisor for an idled steel plant, a hospital administrator who lost his job in a corporate takeover, an oil company lawyer left jobless by the slump in that industry.

"By and large, these are people who have never had to look for work," Ream says. Sandy Mills, 42, is one such

"Everything's changing so

much I have to look at other alternatives if I expect to have a positive future," says Mills, a former marketing manager in the airline industry, which has been beset by financial problems.

"I've changed jobs before, but now it's different," Mills said Wednesday. "It's not just a matter of picking up the phone, calling a few friends and finding out what slots are available.'

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