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The Pampa News



25¢

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June 3, 1986

Agency's food commodities contract questioned

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

As far as JoAnn Linville is concerned, the Gray County Community Action Center gets paid to do nothing when it comes to government food commodities.

Linville, a member of the Panhandle Community Services board of directors and a volunteer distributor of commodities, said Monday that part of the Community Action Center's salary budget is based on the food commodity program even though she said commodity distribution is handled entirely by volunteers.

"I have never seen one of these people in this program. I've been doing it for six years," Linville said. "We're 100 percent volunteer in Gray County and always have been."

Panhandle Community Services recently requested that counties begin paying two cents per pound as opposed to 25 cents per case for commodities, an increase that would roughly triple what

counties are now paying, because the state was cutting administrative funds by 5 percent. Commodities are distributed every other month.

Linville said she began asking questions at the latest board of directors meeting after she discovered the commodity program cost Panhandle counties close to \$5,800 in March, a month when no commodities were ever distributed. She said she was told the money was used for administrative costs and salaries for community action centers.

"A portion of their salary comes out of this money," she said of the local center, adding that Gray County essentially costs Panhandle Community Services nothing because food is given by the federal government, the county sends trucks to pick it up and it is distributed by volunteers.

"The food costs nothing — it's given to them by the government — but the whole darn thing is administrative costs and salaries. This is what's sad about it."

She said when she contacted Margo Stanley, head of the local Community Action Center, she

was told "all you're going to do is get my salary cut." Linville replied: "If that's what it takes to hold commodities (costs) down so I can help the poor people, then I'm not going to back down."

Panhandle Community Services Executive Director Johnny Raymond said even in counties with strong volunteer programs, costs associated with commodity distribution include storage, overhead, accounting, insurance and general expenses. The community action centers oversee numerous programs, he said, including commodity distribution.

The commodity contract covers the entire Panhandle, he said, and, like any contract, Panhandle Community Services must pro-rate some time to it as part of the expenses of the program.

"The Gray County area has a strong volunteer spirit and, fortunately, our staff doesn't have to be on site," he said, adding that in several counties, distribution is handled entirely through the centers.

Stanley said the local center serves as a contact point for those seeking information on the commodity program. She said she could not provide an exact figure on how much of the center's salaries are based on commodities.

"Our involvement is there," she said. "In effect, we are the sponsors of the programs. We are the contact persons."

"Even when Salvation Army was a sponsor, Margo was drawing a salary," Linville said. She said the center's involvement consists of referring callers to her at home.

Monday, Gray County commissioners followed Linville's recommendation and went along with the commodity increase only through August. The contract will be renegotiated in September and Linville said maybe it should be turned over entirely to the community action center.

"If they're getting paid, let them take care of it," she said.

The commissioners also voted to ask U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter and state Rep. Foster Whaley to look into the matter.

Ballots on golf course to be counted June 16

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Ballots surveying Gray counties about the county's involvement in a proposed public golf course will be counted June 16, the commissioners court decided Monday.

So far, close to 2,000 ballots have been received, County Judge Carl Kennedy told the commissioners. They were mailed out to registered voters and their families about 10 days ago.

Voters are asked to decide whether they want the county to help build a public golf course north of Pampa by using county equipment, personnel and part of about \$4.2 million in funds left over from the sale of Highland General Hospital.

Supporters claim the course will provide a boost to the local economy and a selling factor for area employers while opponents have expressed concern over potential direct and indirect costs to taxpayers.

County resident John Tripplehorn asked during Monday's meeting if the course could become an annual expenditure of tax dollars should it prove to be not self-supporting.

"It could happen," Kennedy said, explaining later that a future court could determine the course is worth spending taxes on. He said the commissioners can use capital outlay funds, equipment and manpower but must do so in the tenure of the existing court because they cannot commit a future court to anything.

Buddy Epperson of the Pampa

Public Golf Association noted that Kennedy has said before that if the course becomes a liability, "then the county's going to chuck it."

"I certainly have no problem with the county taking the stand that once it's built, they wash their hands of the expenses of it," Epperson said.

Kennedy recommended that voting be counted by teams of three people, made up of both supporters and opponents of the proposal. The teams will consist of the commissioners and private citizens who have expressed an interest in the issue, he said.

Commissioner Gerald Wright asked about the possibility of backchecking to guard against double-voting. Kennedy said if the vote comes out clearly in favor or against, backchecking will not be necessary, but if the vote is close it probably will be.

The judge stressed that only those of voting age may vote.

Epperson also said he was worried that ballot recipients may not know what they're looking for and throw out their ballots. He said one man told him he expected a "big, official envelope from the county."

In other business, the commissioners:

- decided to check with the City of Pampa about advertising for bids for ambulance service after receiving a request for a rate and subsidy increase from Pampa Medical Services.

- amended the budget to give a deputy in the district clerk's office a raise.

- opened bids and sold a 1967 pickup truck from Precinct One to Raymond Hanover of Skellytown.

Chernobyl nuclear disaster death toll now listed at 25

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet doctor said today two more people injured in the Chernobyl nuclear disaster have died, bringing the death toll to 25. He said 18,000 people initially were hospitalized after the accident.

Dr. Leonid Ilyin, director of the Moscow hospital where many of the injured are being treated, said the 18,000 people initially hospitalized were released several days later when it was determined they were not suffering from radiation sickness. He said they had been hospitalized for various symptoms.

The new death toll of 25 includes two workmen who were killed instantly in the April 26 explosion, fire and radiation release at the Ukrainian nuclear power plant, Ilyin said.

The doctor, who is director of the Soviet Institute of Biophysics, said "about 30" people remain in critical condition out of the nearly 300 patients who were hospital-

ized because of radiation exposure.

At a news conference, Ilyin said that in all, about 100,000 people — most of them evacuees from around the nuclear plant — were checked by medics and doctors after the accident.

He said 18,000 people were hospitalized in Kiev and other cities and released after they were found to be "in perfect health."

Asked if the 18,000 were hospitalized for "spot checks" or if they had instead shown any alarming symptoms, Ilyin said the evacuees were subjected to severe psychological stress and that one could expect them to react in different ways.

"So we wanted to examine any symptoms — coughing, respiratory problems, blood problems — and wanted to check everyone who was complaining," he said. Ilyin said those patients were all released after two or three days.



ACCIDENT VICTIM — Pampa Medical Services employees prepare to take Laverne Devoll, 1308 E. Frederic, to the hospital, following a three-vehicle accident Monday

on North Hobart. Neither Devoll nor Virginia Kay Mize, also rushed to the hospital, were seriously injured. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)

Shuttle report blisters NASA safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential Challenger commission is asking for new NASA procedures to give astronauts and contractors a stronger voice in launch decisions, sources say, to ensure that the space agency's bureaucracy never again tramples safety objections like those voiced in January.

The commission's 225-page report, sent to the printer Monday, will be presented to President Reagan this weekend. It blisters the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for its management practices and instructs the agency to put safety requirements into every phase of

flight operations.

"They're going to recommend that contractors and astronauts be a party to the decision to launch," said one of three sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

One widely expected recommendation — for an independent safety board with enough power to stop a launch — was not adopted. "It was considered to be a stupid idea," said a source close to the commission.

But another commission source said, "There is going to be discussion in the report on setting up a safety organization. That organization could get into parti-

cipating in the launch decision."

The 13-member commission, headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, held nine days of hearings and its members scattered over the country to investigate the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed the ship and its crew.

The report sets basic criteria for redesigning the joints on the

shuttle's booster rockets, which are blamed for the accident. But it leaves specifics to designers from NASA and Morton Thiokol Inc., which builds the rockets.

One source said the report takes the view: "Let them get organized properly and let them write their own ground rules and live with them."

Electrocution accident kills man southwest of Kingsmill

A 22-year-old employee of B and G Electric died Monday afternoon after he was jolted by 450 volts of electricity southwest of Kingsmill.

The man, whose identity is being withheld pending notification of his parents, died from electrocution at about 4 p.m. at Coronado Community Hospital. His parents are reportedly traveling from Midland to Dallas.

Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Doug Davis said the man had been working on an electrical junction box on the Shepherd lease belonging to Aspen Petroleum Inc. when the incident occurred at about 3 p.m.

A spokesman for B and G Electric said this morning the company is still trying to determine how the accident happened. The victim was found lying in a puddle of water.

Pampa Medical Services employees administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation and several medications at the scene before transporting him to the hospital. He was reported as having an irregular heartbeat and dilated and fixed eye pupils during the trip to the hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Autopsy ordered in baby's death

An autopsy was scheduled to be performed in Amarillo this afternoon on a five-week-old boy who died overnight at the Western Motel on East Frederic Street.

Pampa Police Sgt. R. J. Howell said the youngster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glass, told him they fed the youngster at 2 a.m. but found him dead this morning. He said the youngster had been treated by doctors in California, where they had been traveling from, and had appeared to be sick, but an autopsy would be ordered because of the child's age.

A clerk at the motel said Mr. Glass, who told her he was from Oklahoma, came into the office this morning and said his baby had died overnight. She said she immediately called Pampa Medical Services.

A police spokesman, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Mrs. Glass is the ex-wife of Donald Swindle, who pleaded guilty in exchange for a deferred adjudication to murder-for-hire charges last fall. The spokesman said this is the second of the woman's children that has died in infancy.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow,

PRESLEY, Alma H. - 2 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

obituaries

ANITA DAVIS SKELLYTOWN - Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Anita Davis, 50, of Skellytown. Mrs. Davis died Monday.



Born and raised in Pampa, she attended Pampa schools. She moved to Skellytown in 1953 from Pampa. She married Jim Davis on April 30, 1953, at Pampa. She was a member of the Skellytown First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jim, of the home; two daughters, Becky Williams, Pampa, and Sandra Douglas, Shirley, Ark.; a son, Rick Davis, Pampa; her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pugh, Bridge-

port; her father, Lee Freeman, Lakeview, Ark.; two sisters, Joan Isaacs, Carrollton, and Daline Kiff, Houston; a half-sister, Faye Dixon, Borger; a half-brother, Bobby Freeman of Arkansas; and seven grandchildren.

ALMA H. PRESLEY

Services for Alma H. Presley, 91, of Hays, Kan., a former Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Officiating will be Father Francis J. Hynes, C.M.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Hays Memorial Chapel of Hays, Kan. Mrs. Presley died Monday at St. John's Hospital in Victoria, Kan.

She was born Feb. 14, 1895, at Ashgrove, Mo. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa.

Survivors include a son, Johnny Presley Jr., Santa Rosa, Calif.; two daughters, Peggy J. Lee, Hays, Kan., and Kathryn Busterna, San Francisco, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa. Friends may call at the church after 1 p.m. Wednesday.

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, June 2

A 1978 Lincoln, driven by Laverne Devoll, 1308 E. Frederic, a 1977 Pontiac, driven by Terry Wayne Rapstine, 1601 Fir, and a 1984 Mercury, driven by Johnnie Barrett, 1032 S. Wells, collided in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Devoll was taken to Coronado Community Hospital by Pampa Medical services with possible injuries. Virginia Kay Mize, Route 2, Box 65, a passenger in the Rapstine vehicle, was taken to Coronado Community Hospital by the Pampa Fire Department ambulance. Both were treated and released. Rapstine was cited for defective equipment.

A 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Robert Thomas, 2336 N. Russell, and a 1978 Oldsmobile, driven by Bobby Crocker, 507 Red Deer, collided in the 1800 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Thomas was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization plans a retirement party honoring Mary Frances McLaughlin and Faye Watson tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Brethren. For more information call, 665-0119.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Helena Brown, Pampa
Janet Butler, Pampa
Mary Clemmons, Lefors
Johnnie Crummie, Pampa
Brenda Dunn, Pampa
Evelyn Garrison, Pampa
Letha Harrell, Pampa
Lynn Odom, Pampa
John Roche, Pampa
Alicia Rose, Panhandle
William Seitz, Mobeetie
Opal Stevens, Pampa

Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Cullers, Shamrock, a girl

Dismissals

Linda Blackketter, Leedey, Okla.

Bessie Clancy, Erick

Margaret Back, Miami

Loyce Bond, Pampa
Maxine Gaines, Pampa
Hollis Hale, Pampa
Cecil Lewis, Pampa
Louie O'Neal, Pampa
Laura Thompson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Jay Windom, McLean
Lewis Underwood, Wheeler
Verna Markham, Wheeler
Charles Roush, Shamrock
Anelle Leake, Shamrock

Dismissals

Linda Blackketter, Leedey, Okla.

Bessie Clancy, Erick

police report

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

MONDAY, June 2

Larry Dee Young, 1916 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief at the address; the side glass of a car was struck.

Theft of two pairs of pantyhose and a 15-ounce bottle of shampoo was reported at Randy's Food Store, 300 E. Brown.

A subject wanted by the New Mexico State Police, Clovis, was reported in the 400 block of North Aft.

Jose Jesus Gutierrez, 739 N. Wells, reported theft of a bicycle at the address.

Ora Mae Hederick, 725 N. Wells, reported theft of a bicycle at the address.

Theft of hubcaps from a motor vehicle was reported at Top O' Texas Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison.

Shoplifting was reported at Randy's Food Store, 300 E. Brown.

A driving with license suspended suspect was reported in the 100 block of North Hobart.

Arrests-City Jail

MONDAY, June 2

James Glen Miller, 25, 428 N. Russell, was arrested at the address on a Clovis, N.M., warrant alleging distribution of marijuana.

Robert Martin Merrell, 27, Perryton, was arrested at the Pampa Mall on a charge of public intoxication.

Albert Brookshire, 72, 925 E. Gordon, was arrested in the 100 block of South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication.

Frank Thornton, 58, 409 S. Ballard, was arrested at 22nd and Russell on a charge of public intoxication.

TUESDAY, June 3

James Herbert Griffin, 35, 931 S. Wells, was arrested in the 100 block of North Hobart on a charge of driving with license suspended. Griffin was released on a bondsman's bond.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa			
Pampa	4.40	41%	dn/4
Wheat	2.17	39%	dn/4
Milo	4.40	65%	up/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Danson Oil	1 1/4	10%	dn/4
Ky. Cent. Life	56 1/2	25%	nc
Serico	2 3/4	79%	nc
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	63 1/2	37%	up 1/4
Cabot	31	nc	34 1/2
Celanese	225	dn/1	5 1/8
DIA	12 1/2	41%	dn/4
Enron	41 1/2	nc	41 1/2
Halliburton	21 1/2	nc	21 1/2
HCA	39 1/2	nc	39 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	65 1/2	nc	65 1/2
KNE	21 1/2	nc	21 1/2
Kerr-McGee	29	nc	29
Mobil	31 1/2	nc	31 1/2
Phillips	10 1/4	nc	10 1/4
PNA	25 1/2	nc	25 1/2
SJ	32 1/2	nc	32 1/2
SPS	31 1/2	nc	31 1/2
Tenneco	39 1/2	nc	39 1/2
Texaco	33 1/2	nc	33 1/2
Zales	37 1/2	nc	37 1/2
London Gold	341 1/2	nc	341 1/2
Silver	5 1/8	nc	5 1/8

fire report

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

White, Clements campaign finance reports released

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White has \$1.7 million in the bank while Republican challenger Bill Clements is \$34,000 in debt, according to the candidates' campaign finance reports.

White spent \$4.5 million in defeating five Democratic challengers in the primary, reports filed Monday with the secretary of state indicate. And Clements spent just over \$3 million in beating challengers Tom Loeffler and Kent Hance.

Clements reported contributions of \$636,709 and expenses of \$579,326 for the period April 24 through May 28. But his campaign is \$34,000 in the red because of a deficit from the previous report.

Meanwhile, Roy Barrera Jr. and Ed Walsh square off Saturday in the runoff for the GOP nomination for attorney general, but they're not spending much campaign time talking about each other.

Both candidates focused Monday on Jim Mattox, the Democratic incumbent who is seeking reelection.

"The fact is Jim Mattox will be defeated in November," said Barrera, a San Antonio state district judge who ran first in the May primary with 46 percent of the GOP vote.

Walsh, a former Williamson County district attorney, said Monday that Mattox has failed to fight crime the way Texans want

it fought. Barrera, at a Capitol news conference, said he has found much dissatisfaction with Mattox's performance.

"Jim Mattox has lost the respect of many Texans in both political parties for whatever reason — be it his indictment for commercial bribery, his combative style, his politicization of the attorney general's office, his liberal political views, his weakness on the death penalty," Barrera said.

Walsh held Monday news conferences in Longview, Texarkana, Sherman and Wichita Falls, and released copies of his latest campaign mailing. It features a large, black-and-white photo of a sneering, tattooed inmate behind bars.

"Say hello to your new next-door neighbor," it says above the photo sent to 200,000 Republicans.

The four-page mailing continues Walsh's claim that he is the candidate best able to make a dent in crime, an area in which he says Mattox has failed.

"We need to lock up these criminals and throw away the key, not release them back into society to live in halfway houses," Walsh said, referring to recent crimes involving parolees and particularly to heinous crimes.

Walsh said Mattox has "shown a proclivity toward caving in on the side of convicts in prisoners' rights lawsuits."

At an Austin news conference, Clements said White's handling of the state's fiscal crunch reminds him of Nero's handling of the fire that engulfed Rome.

"Mark White continues to fiddle about while Austin burns," Clements said.

The ex-governor said Friday's special House session on the state's money woes — at which Comptroller Bob Bullock said the shortfall could reach \$2 billion — was proof that White should call a special legislative session.

"The message is loud and clear from the House caucus last week: Mark White, call a special session, scrub the budget, prioritize spending items, eliminate the projected budget shortfall," Clements said.

He said there is enough money to meet the state's needs without raising taxes.

White noted Monday that the Texas Association of Taxpayers agreed with his decision that a special session is not needed. The governor said "there are those who would seek to approach our current projected budgetary shortfall through a politically expedient, costly and irresponsible solution."

White's wife on Monday announced her schedule for hearings at which she and a panel will listen to educators' ideas on how to fine-tune the education reforms.

Some evacuees to return home, life for others far from perfect

MOSCOW (AP) — The first few hundred of 92,000 people evacuated from around the Chernobyl nuclear power plant will return home soon, but conditions for the remaining evacuees are "far from desirable," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today.

Pravda made clear that the estimated 25,000 people who lived in the town of Pripyat, adjoining the Chernobyl power plant, will not be among those returning home soon, and that they will not be home before fall at earliest.

An explosion and fire struck one of four reactors at the Chernobyl plant 80 miles north of Kiev on April 26. An American bone marrow specialist, Dr. Robert Gale, has said that 23 people have died as a result of the accident and the radiation it released.

Pravda reported that the evacuees faced long lines for food and other necessities, and printed a long list of complaints about the failings of the Ministry of Energy to improve their living conditions.

Local agricultural authorities have begun organizing decontamination work on farms. Anatoly Shechin, the head of the Communist Party organization in Chernobyl, said flax and lupines would be uprooted and winter grains sown in some places.

All fields that were supposed to

be planted in corn will be sown instead with long-life grasses, Pravda reported, suggesting these fields will not yield crops for many years.

Pravda also said the whereabouts of 177 of the 2,611 Communist

Party members in Pripyat are unknown more than a month after the Chernobyl accident.

Soviet media have reported occasional cases in which party members and others deserted their comrades

Home fire inspections offered by firemen

Residents wanting to have their home checked for potential fire hazards may contact the city Fire Marshall's office to arrange for free fire inspections.

Fire Marshall Tom Adams said residents may call him at 669-6441 to arrange for city personnel to visit homes and conduct inspections.

The inspections will be conducted by Adams, the assistant fire marshal or cross-trained city employees.

Adams said the inspectors will be "looking for fire hazards of any kind." These could include such matters as improper storage containers for flammable materials, worn electrical wiring, improper gas connections, gas leaks, large stacks of newspapers or magazines, or clusters of weeds and trash in the yard, he noted.

The inspections take about half an hour and will include the

house, garage and yards, he explained.

Inspections generally will be conducted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday "or we can make it in the evening, if needed," Adams said.

Adams said the city is offering the inspections to help residents become more aware of existing fire hazards and take steps needed to eliminate such hazards and possibly prevent a damaging fire.

"We would really like to get the home inspections going," he stated.

The fire marshal's office and the fire department also have fire prevention pamphlets available.

Adams noted a fire inspection training school is starting this week. Several more trained fire inspectors will soon be trained and available to help with the inspection program after the school, he said.

AT&T strike causes some long-distance delays

By The Associated Press

A nationwide strike by about 155,000 AT&T employees caused some delays in operator service, and company officials acknowledge that if the walkout becomes a long one, it will be difficult to keep up with repairs.

The strike, in its third day today, also has disrupted operations at some regional telephone companies formerly affiliated with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. as non-striking employees honored picket lines.

AT&T officials said there were minor delays in operator service, but that about 90 percent of the long-distance calls it handles are direct-dial and not affected by the strike by the Communication Workers of America.

A key issue in the walkout is the union's contention that AT&T's

final offer allows the company to dismiss up to 20,000 technicians who now make \$646 a week and rehire them at \$300 a week less.

AT&T officials have said that no such technician now on the payroll would take a pay cut.

On Monday, about 400 of Michigan Bell's 10,000 employees scheduled to work also refused to cross CWA picket lines at shared facilities, said company spokesman Greg Gordon in Detroit.

Ohio Bell Telephone said up to 350 of its workers did not cross picket lines Monday at buildings it shares with AT&T.

Peter Cronin of New England Telephone Co. in Boston said there was illegal picketing at buildings shared by NET and AT&T, a charge denied by the CWA.

Tom Duddy, a spokesman for Bell of Pennsylvania, one of the independent companies created in the breakup of the Bell System, said there were scattered reports of some workers who also belong to the CWA staying off the job in sympathy with the strike against AT&T.

Banking study completed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Consumer Association said Monday a recent study clearly indicates the cost of consumer banking in Texas is "very expensive."

The association said it cannot point to specific trends because the survey is its first on banking, but that national fees have increased dramatically in recent years.

New York Telephone obtained a court order late Sunday after some of its workers honored picket lines at buildings shared with AT&T. The order forbids CWA members from picketing New York Telephone work entrances.

AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen said the company got through its busiest hours Monday on the East Coast with a level of operator service that he called "pretty good."

In Georgia, AT&T spokesman Tom Landers said operator delays were about seven seconds Sunday and about 12 seconds Monday, which "is not much of a delay."

But a long strike increases the chance that equipment breakdowns might leave business customers waiting longer than usual for repairs, said Mark Trierweiler, public relations manager for AT&T in Michigan.

City briefs

OIL PAINTING Classes, beginning and intermediate. Saturday 9-12. Clarendon College, Pampa Center. June 7-12. Mildred Prince, teacher. Adv.

JUST BACK from Dallas, new shipment of designer fabrics, but not designer prices. Fabrics Galore, 883-3821. 700 Warren, 4 blocks south of Pete's Greenhouse, White Deer. Adv.

THE ZIPPER! Only 3 in the USA. Ride it at the Pampa Band Carnival. Through Saturday at Pampa Mall. (Warning...looks can be deceiving.) Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with a chance of storms and the highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. Southerly winds at 5-10 mph.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press
North Texas — Scattered thunderstorms continuing through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s with lows ranging from the mid 60s to around 70 tonight.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms continuing through Wednesday. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy, warm and humid elsewhere through Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms. Highs Wednesday in the 80s, around 90 southeast and extreme south. Lows tonight in the upper 60s and 70s.

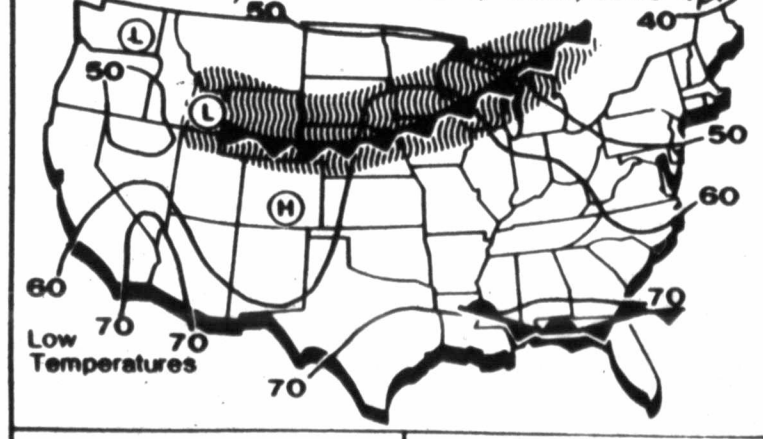
West Texas — Partly cloudy far west, otherwise mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms through Wednesday. Lows tonight 58 in the Panhandle and mountains to 63 Concho Valley and Big Bend lowlands. Highs Wednesday 79 mountains and Panhandle, 84 Permian Basin and Concho Valley to near 90 far west. Middle 90s in the Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Thursday through Saturday
North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms areawide Thursday. Partly cloudy west Friday and Saturday. Thunderstorms ending east Saturday. Lows mid 60s to lower 70s. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s.

West Texas — Scattered show-

The Forecast for 8 a.m. EDT, Wed., June 4, 40



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

Shower Rain Flurries Snow

ers and thunderstorms most sections Thursday. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday and Saturday. Panhandle and South Plains highs Thursday mid 80s warming to near 90 Friday and Saturday. Lows from near 60 to mid 60s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs mid 90s and lows mid to upper 60s. Far west highs upper 90s and lows mid 60s. Big Bend highs in upper 80s mountains to near 103 valleys. Lows from mid 50s mountains to mid 60s on plateaus.

South Texas — Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy, warm and humid with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs 80s and 90s. Lows upper 70s near the coast,

upper 60s and low 70s inland.
BORDER STATE FORECASTS New Mexico — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing. Brief heavy rainfall possible, especially east. Warmer days with highs Wednesday in the 60s and 70s mountains with mostly 70s and 80s lower elevations. Lows tonight upper 30s and 40s mountains with mostly 50s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday. Some locally heavy rains possible east tonight. Low tonight near 60 Panhandle to near 70 east. High Wednesday 80s.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Witness testifies chain gang worked To 'Jailhouse Rock'

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP)—A former Hill Country ranch worker has testified he was one of several men who held guns on three hitchhikers who were forced to dig ditches in a chain gang.

Marshall Van Scoyk Jr., 21, also told the court in an organized crime trial the men dug the pop tune "Jailhouse Rock" played on a cassette player.

Van Scoyk also corroborated testimony given earlier by Travis Boyd and Robert McCafferty, two of the men who allegedly were on that chain gang.

Van Scoyk is one of nine people named in an organized crime indictment returned in the alleged abduction and slaying of drifter Anthony Bates.

His testimony Monday came in the trial of three of those defendants — Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 55; his son Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33; and former ranch worker Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21.

The state claims the Ellebrachts lured workers like Bates to their Hill Country ranch with the promise of work, then forced them to stay.

Prosecutors also allege Bates was tortured to death with an electric cattle prod, then his body doused in gasoline and burned.

Van Scoyk testified he was

hitchhiking from his home in San Antonio to Arizona when the elder Ellebracht picked him up in Kerrville and offered him a ranch job.

A few days after he arrived at the Ellebracht ranch, Van Scoyk testified four other hitchhikers arrived.

When three of the four asked to leave, he testified, "Junior got real mad and got real belligerent. He hollered to his wife to get the hardware."

The younger Ellebracht's wife Joyce, Van Scoyk said, "started handing him a bunch of guns."

Then the younger Ellebracht chained the three men together with a logging chain as the senior Ellebracht fired a rifle over their heads.

"Junior gave me a handgun and made the men get in the back of the black pickup truck," Van Scoyk said.

"Junior told me if those three guys run to stop 'em, shoot 'em," he said.

Van Scoyk said the junior Ellebracht told the three men they were going to dig their own graves.

The three men then were taken to another part of the ranch where they were forced to dig ditches. Van Scoyk said he was one of several men who held guns on the three.

"Junior had a cattle prod. He was shocking those guys with it—all over. He made them take their shirts off," Van Scoyk said.

The witness said he was shocked once with a cattle prod at the ranch.

"It felt real bad. It freezes all your muscles up in your hand. It makes 'em lock up," he said.

But he later admitted under cross examination that he asked another ranch worker to shock him with the cattle prod so he could find out how it felt.

Van Scoyk said he later watched as the Ellebrachts threw a rope over a tree limb, tied it around the neck of one of the workers and threatened to hang him. The man's life, he said, was spared on a coin toss.

At one point, he said, he saw Mrs. Ellebracht carrying a plastic bag full of red gelatin and a piece of meat.

"She told senior she was going to take it back to the barn and tell that guy (one of the chain gang workers) that senior had cut (another worker)," Van Scoyk said.

Senior, he said, "Just started laughing."

Mrs. Ellebracht also is charged under the organized crime indictment. But she, Van Scoyk and the other defendants are awaiting separate trial.



STREET FLOODING — Robby Henderson rides an inflatable raft in a torrent of water flowing through an intersection where the streets cross Catclaw Creek in north Abilene

Monday evening. Heavy rains for the fifth straight day in the Abilene area caused creeks to flood and forced motorists to abandon cars in flooded intersections.

Heavy rain continues, causes flooding and deaths in state

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Firefighters within inches of reaching a man trapped at a flooded intersection watched helplessly as floodwaters engulfed his car, flipped it and left him crushed to death underneath.

The man's death Monday night came after rains continued to drench much of Texas, flooding streets and rivers across the state and causing several auto accidents on San Antonio streets,

authorities said.

Rescue workers, hampered by the rising waters, later found the man's body about 100 yards downstream in Olmos Creek. His identity will not be released until his relatives have been notified, police said.

"There was nothing he could do and we were maybe 30 seconds too late," said Capt. Donny O'Neill, 37, one of the firefighters who attempted to rescue the victim. "He was reaching for us and there was nothing we could do."

The victim's upper body was apparently crushed because the car flipped after he extended his head out of the driver's window to reach for a life preserver, firefighters said.

"We were grabbing on to him and pulling him, but he was trapped under there. You could feel his head trapped between the car and the pavement," O'Neill told the San Antonio Express-News.

The car was later swept off the shallow bridge and into the creek that had risen more than three feet within an hour, he said. An autopsy on the man is pending.

In North Texas, early morning flash flood warnings were posted for Dallas, Tarrant, Denton, Hood, Collin and Wise counties,

where storms dumped rain at rates up to an inch per half-hour.

Police in Ranger in Eastland County reported water up to six feet on some city streets, and depths of up to three feet covered roads between Carbon and Okra, officials said.

No damage or injuries were reported from the latest round of storms, although in the Dallas suburb of Duncanville, a teenager who was swept through a flooded culvert and into Ten Mile Creek was still missing today after an extensive search.

Tyrone Jones, 13, was spotted Sunday trying to surf with a friend in 10-foot-high water in a drainage ditch at U.S. Highway 67 South, police Sgt. Dan Robertson said. His 15-year-old companion escaped, but a witness saw the other boy washed away.

About 70 people, which included members of the Duncanville and DeSoto fire departments, police, volunteers, divers and dog teams, ended their search about 8:30 p.m. Monday because of darkness, dispatcher Donna White said.

Authorities were to decide this morning when to resume their search, she said.

Oil tariff prospects improve

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Independent oil and gas producers meeting here were told that prospects of an oil import fee may be improving.

Speakers at a Monday gathering of industry leaders were optimistic about the import fee's chances despite the fact it is now opposed by President Reagan.

U.S. Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., said the fee should gain momentum from the need to generate more revenue because of Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction measures.

Jones cited falling rig counts and said oil prices probably will not top \$18 per barrel in the next several quarters.

"In human terms I think it has truly been devastating throughout the patch," Jones told about 500 members of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners gathered in Fort Worth for the 40th annual convention.

He said he expects more domestic oil companies to announce layoffs because of the glut of foreign oil.

The mid-1970s energy crisis haunted most of the discussion Monday as industry leaders warned the country could flip back into the pre-1973 habits of dependence on cheap foreign fuel and lavish consumption.

Jones said the increases in consumption coupled with the decrease in exploration is "putting the U.S. right back where we were in the early 1970s."

Gov. Mark White said the nation could see a replay of the energy crisis as early as 1988 if no steps are taken. He said an oil import fee is the fastest way to help Texas' oil industry.

White said protecting the interests of the domestic oil industry is vital to the national security.

He referred to the recent raid on Libya and noted the only European country willing to voice its support was Britain, which has its own oil reserves.

"This isn't just an economic question. You have to protect the nation's security first," the governor said.

Echoing that theme, Benjamin Netanyahu, Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, told the group that the dependency on OPEC during the 1970s was accompanied by a rise in terrorism.

But the present oil glut has changed attitudes in the United Nations, Netanyahu said.



Off beat
By
Cathy Spaulding

Member of lost generation

"Help us pick America's number one songs from three decades of your favorite music," the advertisement in last week's *TV Guide* proclaimed.

The ad was for a special program, *America Picks the Number 1 Songs*, produced by that eternally hip person Dick Clark. The premise of the show was to have viewers vote for their favorite song from a 30 year list of 15 hits. They'd phone in their vote and the results would be tallied at the end of the show.

Obviously, the list had to feature samples from Elvis (*Hound Dog*), the Beatles (*Yesterday*) and Motown (Aretha Franklin and Marvin Gaye). And, in an effort to attract the teen-age viewers, there was a deluge of recent hits from Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie and Cyndi Lauper.

Unfortunately, according to this three-decade hit parade, there was a 13-year period in which nobody listened to music. From 1970 to 1983, when teens turned their radios on, they heard nothing but static on the airwaves. Cobwebs and dust blanketed the shelves marked Rock and Pop. The American Top 40 list was put on hold until Michael Jackson got a nose job, smeared greasy kid stuff all over his body and squeaked "Billie Jean is not my lover."

But I know there must have been something, somewhere, sometime back then. Please somebody tell me that the Eagles, *Tapestry*, the Doobie Brothers, *Afternoon Delight*, K.C. and the Sunshine Band and *Saturday Night Fever* wasn't just some mass hallucination caused by 1960s burn-out and too many Tequila Sunrises.

I have too many memories of the 1970s to have it all dismissed as one big void (although a couple of guys in school sure spent it that way). How many John Denver records did we wear out at our Future Homemakers of America slumber party? How many parents were outraged by Elton John's outlandish and effeminate costumes? How many of my classmates tempted their girlfriends by quoting Rod Stewart's *Tonight's the Night*? How many times did we play our senior prom theme song *Stairway to Heaven* backwards to find the part where Led Zeppelin reportedly tells people to go out and worship the devil? How many college studs sweated through their polyester shirts as they boogeyed to Donna Summer?

I remember spending several periods in junior English class dissecting Janis Ian's soliloquy of self pity, *At Seventeen*, which was pretty inspirational stuff back then. After all, if some ugly Jewish girl in New York can make millions of dollars singing about how she never got chosen for basketball, never went on any dates and spent Saturday nights cheating at solitaire, maybe there was hope for us yet.

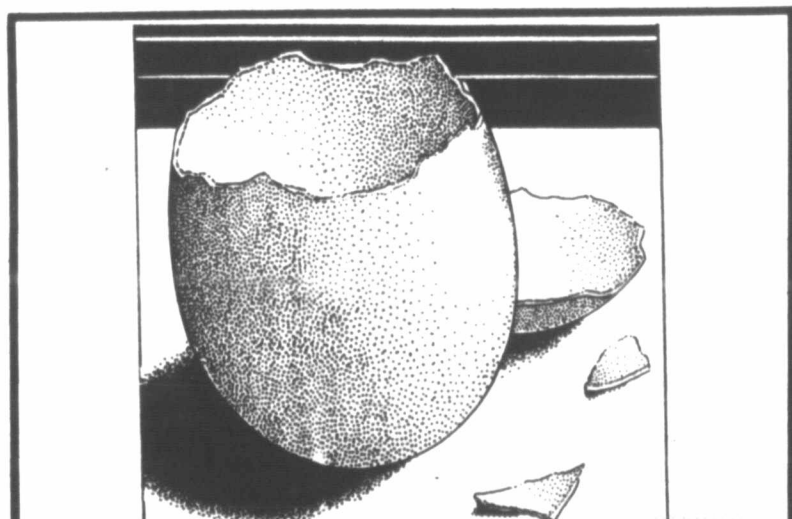
We also got into some other profound verse:
Hey, Baby, I'm your telephone man.
If you tell me where you want it
Then I'll put it where I can.

Mine is the Lost Generation. Lost between the hype of the 1980s and the nostalgia for the 1960s.

Maybe in 10 years or so, people will start getting nostalgic for the driving sexuality of the Captain and Tennille and the Carpenters. Maybe mothers will tell their children about their golden-haired hero Peter Frampton, who set their hearts aflutter each time he opened his shirt. Maybe BeeGees will dust off their falsettos in a revival of (please don't throw up) disco.

Who knows?
I didn't watch this disappointing Hit Parade, but I did find some consolation in the show's choice for a host: Barbara Mandrell.
Now when was the last time she had a hit?

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.



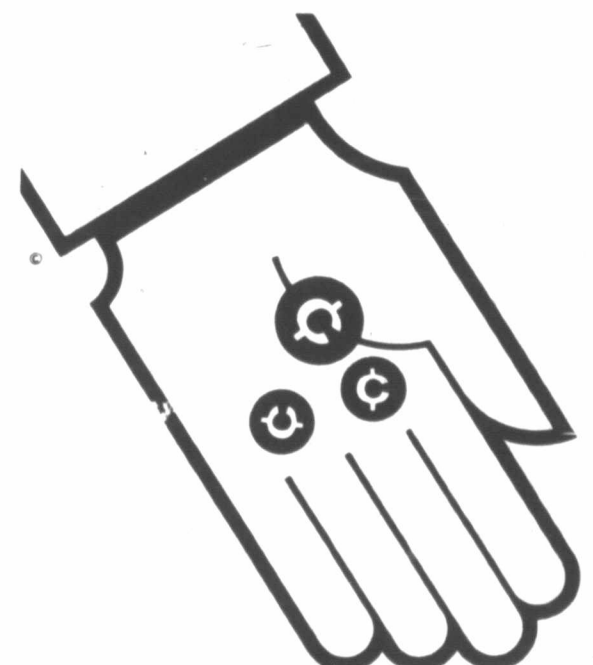
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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Let government gas regulation fade away

Here we go again: The Reagan administration has once again proposed to Congress that it finish the job of deregulating natural gas, suggesting that if this had been done years ago (or if the industry had not been regulated in the first place), the country might not have suffered so severely during the "energy crisis" of the 1970s.

Why deregulation? Because regulation never made sense in the first place. The free market — not government bureaucracy — is the proper place to determine the price of a commodity. The interplay of supply and demand works far more efficiently — and more fairly — than the machinations of a bunch of deskbound bureaucrats.

The traditional argument in favor of regulation — that prices would go through the roof, leaving widows and orphans to freeze — has been debunked time and again by reality. Price ceilings established by the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1979 are now price floors. But because certain regulations on gas pipelines are still in place — in effect creating government-backed cartels — consumers have yet to enjoy the full benefits of lower natural gas prices.

The American Gas Association estimates that prices for "new" natural gas are double current market levels. Even if the association is overstating the case somewhat, the marketplace price would be lower in the absence of controls and regulations. Consumers should rejoice, not weep, over the prospect of decontrol.

Price controls distort everything. Industrial users, forced to buy "new" — and higher-priced — gas only switch to imported — and currently much cheaper — oil, instead. That makes them more vulnerable to price fluctuations in the oil market, and will impose some switchover costs again if the need arises to switch back to natural gas.

Gas price controls are one of the last remnants of a misguided government energy policy; they deserve to become as faded a memory as the mile-long gasoline lines they helped to foster.

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Charles Van Eaton

Politics, process the same

Politics, economist Thomas Sowell has noted, is expressed in terms of goal and purpose but, in actual practice, operates exclusively in terms of process. Politicians are always telling us what they intend to accomplish if elected and the goals they expect their legislative proposals to accomplish if enacted. Even their legislative proposals are expressed in terms of purpose. Thus we have the "Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act", the "Fair Housing Act", and the "Comprehensive Employment and Training Act".

What actually occurs in every legislative chamber is a process. The end result of that process is a law which itself initiates a process which, as it unfolds, may or may not accomplish the goal it was designed to accomplish. For example, taxpayers have spent more than \$10 billion on the Job Corps and other so-called "job programs" without any measurable improvement in the employment levels of the very groups they were designed to help. The process did not produce what was promised.

Politicians actually understand this. They know that in politics the system — the process — is everything. And they thrive on it. They feel that they've performed their job well when they succeed in mustering the votes needed to pass a bill. Take Senator Pete Domenici (R.-N.M.) for example. Following the Senate Budget Committee's passage of their version of the President's budget, Domenici exulted, "This is the best budget vote we've had since we had a budget process." When criticized in the *Wall Street Journal*, Senator Domenici responded:

On closer reading, however, what appears so bothersome to the *Journal* is not the budget policies but the budget politics...First, as a result of lengthy negotiations, the Senate has passed a budget which, by any standard is a major victory for this president...I believe the people want us to get on with the process of budget making, and conduct our fiscal affairs — whether budgets, appropriations, or tax policy — in an orderly and timely fashion...More than anything else, this year's budget process is a test of our ability to govern in this country...that we made our decisions in a balanced way and met our goals will, over time, far outweigh the fact that, in the process both we and the president had to face the inevitable \$1 trillion budget.

The Senator's statement, defending a budget which calls for more spending than either the President of the House of Representatives proposed, says nothing about whether or not the funds to be appropriated will help or hinder economic growth and development in this country. It says nothing about what activities government should or should not be funding. It raises no questions about the appropriateness of maintaining programs the administration has been trying to eliminate. He only talks about the process. In a word, he only talks about the great "political victory" involved in simply being able to report a budget out of committee. Senator Domenici is so proud of that fact that he insists that simply having produced a budget will "outweigh the fact that, in the process, both we and the president had to face a '\$1 trillion budget."

That \$1 trillion budget cuts defense — a function which even some libertarians would acknowledge is the prime responsibility of government. It retains funding for the Urban Mass Transit Authority — a program which has spent billions and has, as a result of waste and corruption, produced nothing but projects like the so-called "Metromover" system in Miami which costs the taxpayers \$40,000 per passenger to operate. It funds Urban Development Action Grants which funds such activities as the \$3 billion Amway Grand Plaza for the profit-making Amway Corporation. President Reagan wanted these programs eliminated, but Mr. Domenici's committee didn't try to do it — it might have thwarted the "budget process."

A lot of people have taken Dave Stockman to task for saying that the Reagan administration has failed to substitute principle for process in Washington. Stockman's charge of failure he calls, "the Triumph of Politics". Stockman is arguing that the fetish for process at the expense of principle — at the expense of addressing and fighting for a restructuring of the federal budget — has continued through this administration as in previous administrations. He's right and Senator Domenici's defense of the \$1 trillion budget confirms the argument.

Process is politics and politics is process. As fine a man as Senator Domenici is, his inability to see that nothing has come out of his committee except a \$1 trillion resource-absorbing budget which retains corrupt and inefficient programs is clear evidence that the process has produced moral corruption.

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Lewis Grizzard

Doing the Beale St. pig-out

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The meanest column I ever wrote was about Memphis. I was mad as hell at the time.

I came here in 1978 to cover the throngs in town for the first anniversary death of Elvis. Madness prevailed.

People paid all sorts of money for the tackiest of Elvis memorabilia. They were even buying copies of Elvis' 10th grade report card.

I saw a man and a woman jump on the back of a garbage truck that had just left Elvis' home, Graceland, and had stopped at an intersection.

They rummaged through the sacks of groceries for some original keepsake from inside the mansion. I seem to remember they wound up with a few coffee grounds and half a grapefruit.

On top of all that, the Memphis policemen and firemen decided to go on strike. The National Guard was called in while I was here, there was a 6 p.m. curfew, the bars were closed, and I was stuck in my hotel with the national association of gospel quartets.

I enjoy gospel quartets as much as the next Methodist, but that is not exactly what I was in the mood for after the Graceland experience.

How could Memphis do this to me, I thought? I wrote that Memphis was a city that forgot to disappear with the Mississippi paddleboats. I still get an occasional letter from a Memphian who suggests what I should do with my opinions, and my typewriter.

However, eight years later, I have changed my mind about Memphis. What changed it was the fact my friend Pepper Rodgers, the head coach of the United States Football League's Memphis Showboats, invited me to attend the "Memphis in May International Barbecue Cooking Contest," the largest such event on the planet.

"You do like barbecue, don't you?" Pepper asked me.

"The worst I ever had," I said, "was wonderful."

People come here from the four corners to barbecue pigs. There was even a team this year from Norway, but I didn't sample any of their meat because they could have been barbecuing goat. I don't eat goat.

The contestants — hundreds of them go down to a little park next to the Mississippi Rivier, and build extraordinary little shacks and that's

where they cook their barbecue.

The Hard Rock Cafe even had an entry. So did some group that cooks their meat under the hood of a car. There were "Butt Burners," the "Pigaholics," and my favorite, "Trichinosis Terry and his Borderline Swine."

Tennessee's two U.S. senators, Gore and Sasser, competed as the "Senate Sizzlers."

"I wanted to call us, 'Gore-ky Pork,'" said Sen. Al Gore. He fortunately changed his mind, however, when he realized any reference to communism would be terribly out of sync with a barbecue contest.

There were 200,000 people in the park for Friday night's cooking and eating and beer drinking. I took part in the last two. I even saw a couple of great fights. What would a barbecue contest be without a fight or two?

Memphis is trying to bring its downtown back. Memphis has refurbished Beale St., where the blues was born, and it certainly may proclaim itself the barbecue capital of the world.

Now, formally, I apologize for what I had to say eight years ago about Memphis, the pearl of the Delta and the best place anywhere to pig out.

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How well do Americans trust media?

By William A. Rusher

Rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, the members of the press are just as human as the rest of us, and the poll recently conducted by Gallup for the Times-Mirror Company is sure to enhance their own already inflated opinion of themselves and make them even more insufferable than many of them already are.

The Times-Mirror Company paid Gallup a quarter of a million dollars for the survey, and from the media's standpoint it certainly got its money's worth. "If credibility is defined as believability," Gallup declared cautiously (though it is a little hard to imagine

what else it might be defined as), "then credibility is, in fact, one of the media's strongest suits." On this score, all three major networks, as well as both major news magazines and *The Wall Street Journal*, rated 85 to 87 percent, with the rest of the major media strung out close behind. Individual network anchors did even better, ranging from 88 to 90 percent, with ABC's Peter Jennings on top and the venerable (and retired) Walter Cronkite all alone up there in the empyrean at 92 percent.

To give a little added oomph to these figures, Gallup invited those polled to rate President Reagan on believability as well, and it must gratify

Jennings et al. to know that the president tailed in behind them all at a mere 68 percent. This particular piece of hocus-pocus appears to have made even Gallup slightly queasy, however, for it admitted that comparing a president to TV anchormen might be regarded as "comparing incomparables," since "the news media sell believability foremost; presidents do not." True enough; presidents, unlike anchormen, have a lot of things on their mind besides looking good, and are forced every day to make decisions that are bound to be unpopular with many people — something Jennings, Rather and Brokaw carefully never do. To its credit, *The Washing-*

ton Post's story on the poll omitted mentioning the slick Reagan question altogether.

Gallup, in fact, itself planted plenty of qualifiers around its central finding. Those questioned, for example, were for some reason far more smitten with the press's "believability" than with its "accuracy," only 55 percent crediting it with the latter attribute (vs. 34 percent who refused to do so). Moreover, those who criticized the press most severely were, on the average, better educated and better informed than those who praised it.

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Canada to impose duties on U.S. publications, electronics

OTTAWA (AP) — The finance minister announced that Canada will retaliate for U.S. duties on Canadian cedar products by imposing tariffs on U.S. computer parts, semi-conductors and some publications, but said the action did not mean the start of a trade war.

"Our objective is to bring home to the United States the costs of protectionism, while avoiding measures which will only worsen our own situation," Finance Minister Michael Wilson told the House of Commons on Monday.

Tariffs also will be increased on bagged tea, diesel-motor rail cars and parts, oatmeal, cider, Christmas trees, and other U.S. products, Wilson said.

The import fees will go into effect on Friday, the same day America begins collecting the new tariffs on red cedar products used in roofing construction.

"The government takes no pleasure in implementing these actions but legitimate Canadian in-

terests must be protected," Wilson said. Canada's action does not represent the beginning of a trade war with the United States, which would serve no purpose, he said.

The Reagan administration announced last month that it would impose tariffs for five years on cedar products because Canadian imports worth more than \$200 million a year were hurting American industry. The U.S. duties start at 35 percent for the first 30 months, then go down to 20 percent and eventually 8 percent.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said the Canadian duties were appropriate "given the unjustified action of the United States."

"They know that we are free traders and they know that we want fairness and we are not seeking any confrontation," said Mulroney, who has made improved relations with the United States the centerpiece of his foreign

policy.

But Lloyd Axworthy, the Liberal Party's spokesman on trade, told Commons that Mulroney should have protected the jobs of 4,000 Canadian workers by calling President Reagan personally and persuading him to reverse the tariff decision.

"One can only ridicule and laugh at the measures brought forward today as a so-called tough response," Axworthy said.

Ed Broadbent, leader of the socialist New Democrats, the third party in Canada's Parliament, said Mulroney should call a halt to the negotiations that opened last week on a U.S.-Canadian free-trade zone.

Wilson said the U.S. tariffs ran counter to Reagan's commitment to liberalize trade, including the free-trade talks, and that the new Canadian duties will raise more than \$77 million Canadian — \$55 million U.S.



COMPLAINT ISSUED — David Schmeltzer, associate executive director of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, holds one of three soft toys sold by Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co. which the agency says could prove dangerous to small children. The commission announced at a Washington new conference Monday that they had issued a civil complaint against the company, seeking recall of Soft Triplets, Piglet Crib Gym and Triplets Marching Band. (AP Laser-photo)

Dire forecasts bring scoffing as the curtain goes up on Senate TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a puff of pancake makeup and a peal of classical piano, the Senate launched itself into the television era, but veteran Capitol Hill watchers say drastic changes are as unlikely as ever.

"Today, the United States Senate catches up with the 20th century," Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Monday at the start of a six-week experiment in making floor action available to networks.

Few doubt it will become permanent.

As the curtain went up, lawmakers betrayed a touch of stage fright.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, playfully dusted his bald spot with a puff of pancake makeup, and Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., declared with mock solemnity: "The bags under the bags under my eyes will just have to stay."

The producers of the broadcast — the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network — added an innovative touch designed to combat the bore factor, which is magnified by the Senate's numerous quorum calls.

Theoretically designed to bring more lawmakers to the floor, the tedious roll calls are an oft-used tactic to stall for time. The network broadcast classical piano music during the delays.

"Sometimes it seems like nothing is happening on the Senate floor," explained Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. "And, in fact, nothing is happening."

Gavel-to-gavel action on a permanent basis on C-SPAN, which has carried House sessions since 1979, is expected even by such die-hard critics of television in the Senate as Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

Johnston says bringing "the intrusive eye of television" into the ornate, marbled Senate chamber will make it hard to stage filibusters to slow harmful bills driven by "the passions of politics."

Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., counters that it can only be healthy to "extend the galleries from ocean to ocean and beyond."

Expert Senate watchers scoff at the notion that television will bring radical alterations to the

traditionally slow-to-change Senate.

For one thing, they say, the filibuster will not die out. The most that will happen, they say, is that the marathon, Senate-floor talk sessions will be retailored to please home viewers.

That could be all for the best. The days when senators appeared on the floor in bathrobe and slippers at 3 a.m. are long gone — along with news photos of them snoozing shoeless on cloak-room couches.

Today's filibusters retain the droning of yesteryear without the color.

"Senators are going to have to speak passionately and forcefully," says George Washington University political scientist Michael Robinson. "There'll be no more filler filibusters where senators just ramble on."

Television viewers who get C-SPAN II — C-SPAN I carries the House — over their cable systems are likely to get their first taste of a major issue Wednesday when legislation to overhaul the nation's tax system comes to the floor.

Observers watch twice-beached whales

FORT MYERS BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-seven whales that twice stranded themselves on Gulf Coast beaches were herded back into the water by a brigade of tourists, residents and authorities, but officials warned that the creatures might beach themselves a third time.

Lt. Dan Byrd of the Florida Marine Patrol said a plane and two boats would be sent to check on their progress today.

He said the 27 sleek, black mammals, known as false killer whales, were about 50 yards offshore Monday afternoon, and

swimming to the northwest, but that "there's a possibility that they could come back ashore."

The whales first beached Monday morning on Fort Myers Beach. They were coaxed to sea by local residents, tourists and more than two dozen officers from the Coast Guard and the Marine Patrol.

Holding the 12-foot-long mammals like surfboards in a line, volunteers in waist-deep water gave the whales a helping shove early in the afternoon.

They swam away to the west. But less than three hours later,

they beached again about 10 miles away on Sanibel Island during a heavy thunderstorm, said Marine Patrol spokeswoman Linda Johnson.

"Evidently, they went quite a ways offshore, turned around and came back in," she said.

The whales were guided out to the Gulf again, Byrd said.

Accused spy admits selling secrets

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ronald W. Pelton says he told FBI agents he took \$35,000 from Soviet spies for divulging secrets but that he didn't think he would be charged because he thought he was being recruited as a counterespionage agent.

The 14-year employee with the National Security Agency also testified Monday in U.S. District Court that he made incriminating statements to agents before and after signing a statement waiving his rights to have an attorney and to remain silent.

The admission under cross-examination is significant because defense attorney Fred Warren Bennett is trying to convince the jury that FBI agents tricked Pelton into confessing by making him believe they wanted him to be a double agent against the Soviets.

Bennett also contends Pelton was abusing drugs and alcohol during the last two years in which he is accused of spying and during the second part of an FBI interrogation before he was arrested, and therefore was not in control of his mental faculties.

Pelton faces life in prison if convicted.

The case is expected to go to the jury Wednesday.

Pelton did not dispute allegations that on Jan. 14, 1980, six months after quitting the NSA and declaring bankruptcy, he telephoned Soviet Embassy officials in Washington and offered to sell them secrets.

He also didn't dispute that he passed the secrets at the Soviet Embassy on Jan. 15, 1980, and to Soviet agents in Vienna, Austria, in 1980 and 1983.

He said he signed a waiver of his rights about 30 minutes before he was placed under arrest.

"You were given that form, and you continued to answer questions after you signed it. Is that correct?" asked Assistant U.S. Attorney John Douglass.

ton said that although he had consumed vodka, orange liqueur and the opiate Dilaudid while at his girlfriend's apartment, he recalled details of the evening interrogation.

"Memory and judgment are two different things," he said.

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'Cecil' a full-time aide to witnesses during Kerrville trial

By **BILL HENDRICKS**
San Antonio Express-News

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — "Cecil," a professional aide to prosecution witnesses, stands benignly beside the couch in suite 198 at the Inn of The Hills and awaits his turn in court at an organized crime trial.

He has been standing there patiently more than five weeks now, staring hollow-eyed over District Attorney Ronald Sutton's shoulder.

"Cecil" has been present when Sutton has played and replayed two cassette tape recordings that have become the focal point of the trial. Jurors, including seven women, have now heard about 15 minutes of recordings that Sutton calls "the torture tapes."

"Cecil" has been present while Sutton interviewed his witnesses and planned his trial strategy.

Toward a midnight Sunday three weeks ago, on the eve of the trial's first testimony, Sutton looked up at "Cecil" and recounted how his witness aide came by his name.

"Cecil" is a plastic life-sized male human skull and skeleton, the kind college science teachers keep. Sutton paid \$250 for "Cecil" not long ago.

It had not occurred to Sutton to give his witness prop a name until a day or two before jury selection began, Sutton said.

"I was standing in a supermarket checkout line," Sutton said. "It was taking forever and I was thinking this is going to take so long I'm going to be a skeleton just like the one I bought."

At that moment, for no other reason than that, the name "Cecil" popped into Sutton's mind.

The story tells something about the nature of Kerr County's district attorney that only people close to Sutton know.

Ronald Sutton is not the placid, rarely ruffled man he generally appears to be in court.

He is an habitual insomniac during court proceedings such as this trial — in which three members of a Kerr County ranching family and seven of the former employees are accused of entering into a conspiracy that led to the torture death and cremation of drifter Anthony Warren "Alabama" Bates.

Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 55; his son, Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33; and former Ellebracht employee Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21, are on trial.

The younger Ellebracht's wife, Joyce Hall Ellebracht, 31, and six other former ranch workers face separate trials later.

For Sutton, four or five hours sleep each night is a necessity he dreads and resents.

He keeps the television going, but the sound is barely audible. While there is a trial in progress, Sutton does not watch television.

He does not read books during a trial. Sutton does not play golf or jog or play cards. His wife and his children see him only on weekends.

During a trial, Sutton, a St. Mary's University Law School graduate, shuts out the rest of the world from midafternoon Sunday to court recess on Friday afternoon.

Sitting in his Kerrville motel suite, with "Cecil" his one companion, Sutton looks like and sounds like John Madden, the one-time Oakland Raiders professional football coach who has become better known for his Lite beer TV commercials.

Any TV beer commercial fan who has heard Madden announce "we can win this game" knows the sound of Sutton's voice.

Sutton, outwardly calm in court, churns inside, he admits.

Facing a defense lineup led by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Sutton charts the timing of his evidence presentation long into every night.

The next day, co-prosecutor Gerald Carruth helps put that plan in action.

Carruth, chief legal counsel for the Department of Public Safety and a former assistant Texas attorney general, plays quarterback to Sutton as courtroom strategist.

He has the flash temper of a Ken Stabler, the former firebrand quarterback at Oakland and then Houston.

Haynes, who represents Ellebracht Sr., perhaps would understand the sports comparisons better than most.

As a former Texas state amateur boxing champion, the Houston lawyer has a fondness for sports analogies.

"It was like a Super Bowl," Haynes said of the Cullen Davis trials that made him known across the country.

His defense partner at this trial has another perspective.

Austin lawyer Ray Bass, who represents Ellebracht Jr., is a former musician.

Folksy, low-keyed Scott Stehling of Kerrville is the court-appointed lawyer representing Caldwell. Stehling, whose German ancestry in the Hill County goes back to the 1800s, has

mounted a "don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes" court strategy.

Young, tall, quick-witted Haynes associate Dan Cogdell

completes the defense team.

The lawyer lineup on both sides of the counsel table makes for a law school textbook confrontation.

All the lawyers are aware they are writing legal history with every witness and every cross-examination.

District Judge Thomas D.

Blackwell of Austin may have the perfect temperament to referee a court battle matching such diverse personalities among opposing lawyers.

Blackwell, 65 years old and retired from an Austin district court bench, prefers to be called "Tom," and never raises his voice and never raps his gavel.

Summer VALUES

Don't Forget!
Fathers Day
June 15th



Men's knit, sport and dress shirts

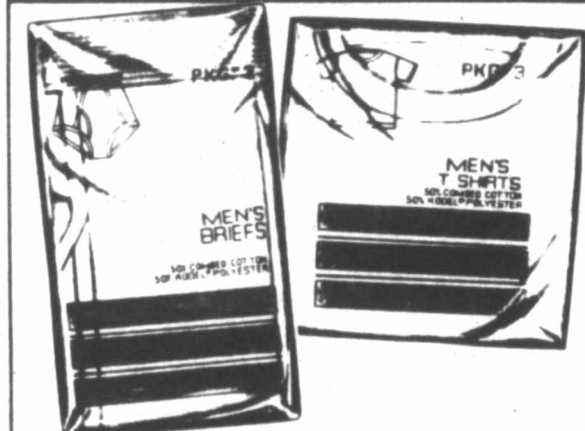
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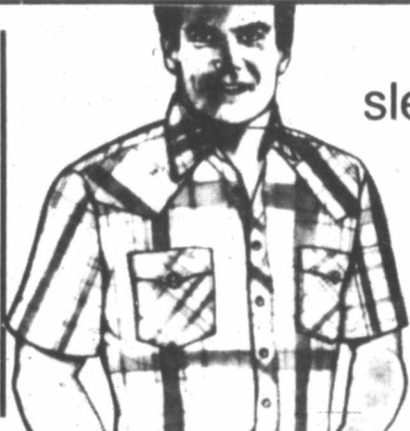


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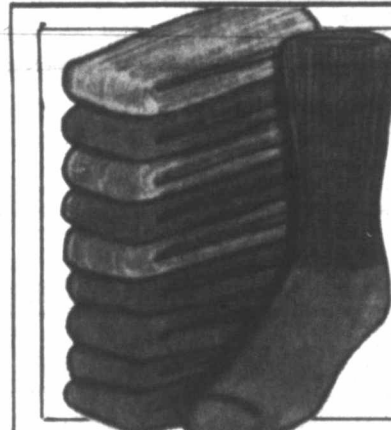


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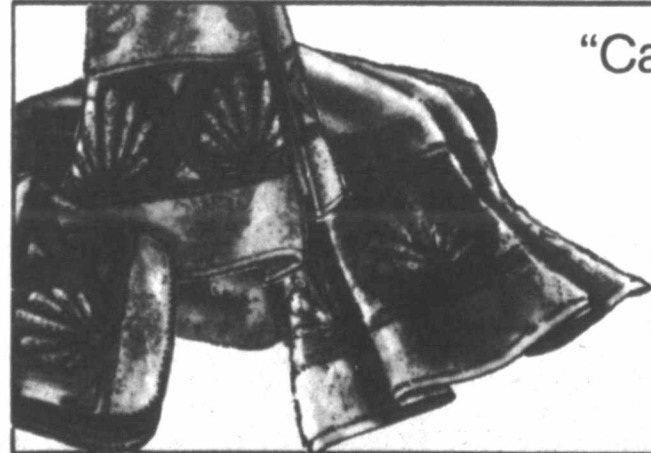


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"Capri" bath towel ensemble

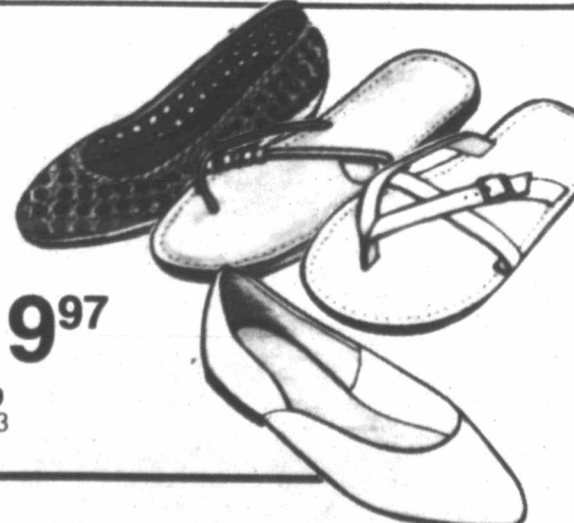
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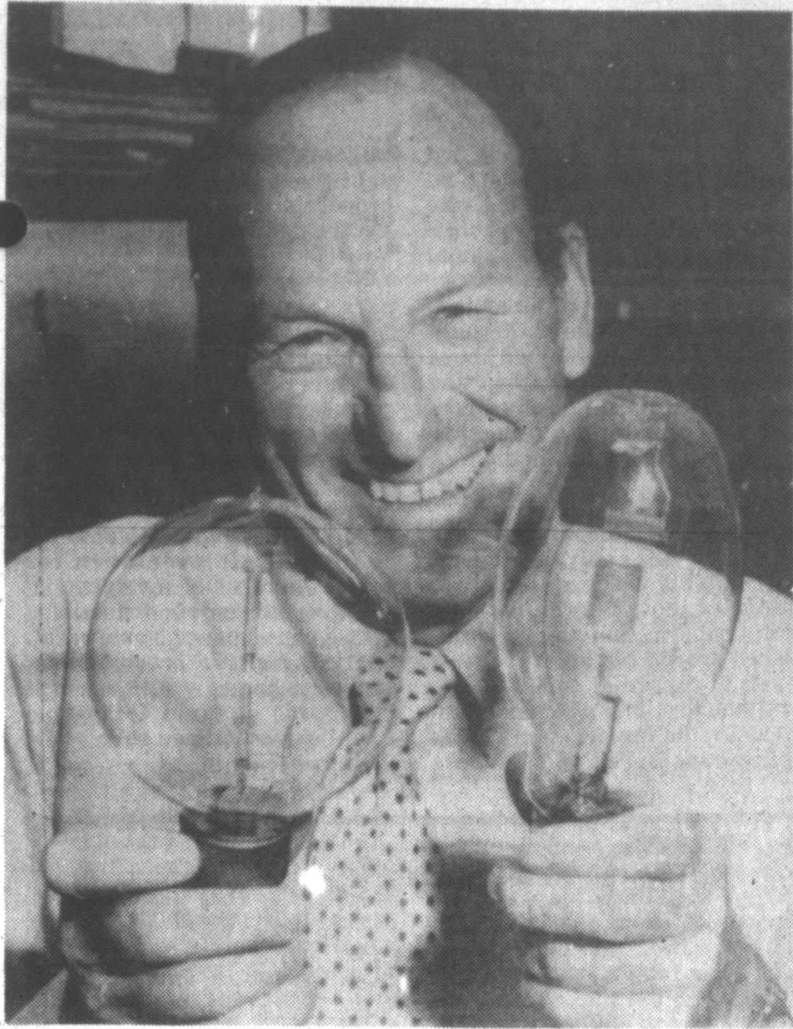
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Lady Liberty's relighting: a display to remember

NEW YORK (AP) — When President Reagan pushes a button to relight the Statue of Liberty on July 3, he'll be backed by 1,500 racks of lights, 600 strip lights, 15 arc lamps and 1.4 million kilowatts of power.

"It's much more involved than flipping a switch and then there's light," said Red McKinnon, a lighting expert with the Hollywood, Calif.-based Klages Group. "Everything is being meticulously planned, down to the tiniest detail."

The burst of lights will kick off the statue's 4-day centennial celebration.

When the president pushes the button, McKinnon said, a bright, blue-white laser light will shoot a mile across New York Harbor

from Governor's Island to the base of the statue.

Until then, Lady Liberty will be in darkness.

As the laser plays across the base of the statue it will melt into a bright, red light "to get us off to a very strong, emotional beginning," said McKinnon.

A 300-member choir and 100-piece orchestra on Governor's Island will provide background music with a performance of "America the Beautiful."

The light will travel to the statue's pedestal, changing from solid red to a red-amber to bring out the texture of the brick.

In the next three to four seconds, the full statue will be revealed in a dim, steel-blue light. McKinnon said viewers' eyes

will automatically search for a brighter light, which will come when the colonnade and setback areas are highlighted in a deep blue.

"Now we start to reveal the statue from the base up, adding accents like white, narrow lights on her book, torch and crown," he continued.

There will be a fast sweep of the statue from her base to torch and suddenly the 151-foot monument will be awash in brilliant white light, said McKinnon.

"As David (Liberty Weekend producer David Wolper) said, the statue will visually jump out at that point," McKinnon said.

Seconds after the statue and her \$66 million facelift are fully revealed, thousands of fireworks will begin soaring and crackling

in the night air.

Though Wolper, McKinnon and others from the Klages Group have spent several months planning the relighting, the complete event won't last more than two minutes, McKinnon said.

"If you tried to do it over 15 minutes, everyone would be sitting there saying, 'OK, let's get on with it.' So we decided to let it happen, just let it be revealed quickly; after all that's what everyone will be waiting for."

The lighting crew will hold rehearsals about a week before the actual event, he said, but that will be done in the middle of the night.

Klages Group did the lighting for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, the Live Aid concert and numerous Hollywood awards ceremonies.

23 killed, 113 are wounded in, around refugee camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem militiamen battled Sunni Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas with tanks, rockets and mortars today in and around Beirut's Palestinian refugee camps. Police said 23 people were killed and 113 others were wounded.

It was the heaviest fighting in the Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital since May 19, when the current round of intermittent battles for control of the camps broke out.

A Moslem orphanage housing more than 3,000 children and west Beirut's fire brigade suffered direct hits, but police said there were no casualties in either instance.

Fires burned out of control on the two top floors of one seven-story apartment building, and heavy shelling prevented fire engines from reaching the scene. Smoke billowed from the

smoldering apartments.

Shiite irregulars of Justice Minister Nabih Berri's mainstream Amal militia pounded the camps and Sunni-held neighboring districts with Syrian-supplied T-54 tanks and Soviet-made multi-barreled rocket launchers all night, police said.

*Congratulations
Kimberly
8 in class
Love, Mom, Dad, Kelly*

LIBERTY LIGHTING — Dr. Gil Reiling, a General Electric scientist, compares an original 1916 version of the bulb type that first lit the Statue of Liberty, left, and the bulb type that will light the statue in 1986. When president Reagan pushes a button to relight the statue on July 3rd, he'll be backed by 1,500 racks of lights, 600 strip lights, 15 arc lamps and 1.4 million kilowatts of power. (AP Laser-photo)

Tourism on increase in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Heavy Memorial Day traffic is an early indication that Texas tourism is going to have a "super summer," the executive director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency said Monday.

Tourist information bureaus operated by the state highway department reported a 20 percent increase in visitors in the January-April period, compared with the same period last year, executive director Larry Todd said.

A total of 1.2 million people stopped at the bureaus during the first four months of the year, with the Rio Grande Valley bureau reporting a 44.3 percent increase and Laredo listing a 35.4 percent increase, he said.

Passenger traffic at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport was up more than 15 percent in the first three months of 1986, for a total of 4.8 million people.

Todd quoted the American

Automobile Association as saying the travel route requests it has received indicate travel in Texas is up 11 percent and hotel reservations 40 percent above last year's level.

Fires burned out of control on the two top floors of one seven-story apartment building, and heavy shelling prevented fire engines from reaching the scene. Smoke billowed from the

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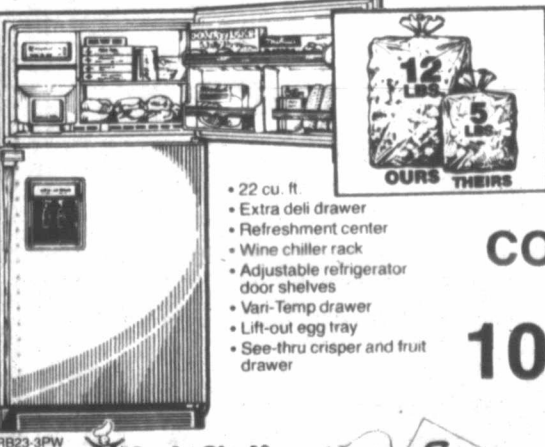
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Willingness and ability to spend — a big difference

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are facing a familiar financial problem these days — so familiar, in fact, that there is hardly a consumer alive who has not encountered it.

Nor, for that matter, a president of the United States — or most lesser political officials, as well as the heads of many a corporation, church or charity. To say nothing of teen-agers and kindergarten.

It is the conflict between the willingness or desire to spend and the financial ability to do so. Always a nagging, distressing

problem, it is especially so now because of a polarization between these two vital factors. Desires are sky high; the ability to finance them, relatively speaking, is around the shoelaces.

The conflict is revealed by two sets of figures. The first relates to growth of personal disposable in-

come; the second to the amount of spending done in the previous year.

Last year personal income grew by only 1.6 percent, a mere fraction of the 5.7 percent growth recorded in 1984. At the same time, consumption expenditures rose 3.3 percent, or twice as fast as income.

As a result, lots of Americans have scanty savings accounts and big credit bills to pay off this year, at the very time, ironically, that many of them are expressing a desire for cars, homes and other big-ticket items.

One reason such desires are aroused is the perception that inflation and interest rates are under control, according to Richard Curtin of the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center.

But bank accounts are down.

Due to the increased use of debt to finance last year's spending increase, the personal saving rate last year fell by nearly two points to 4.6 percent — the lowest annual rate in 30 years.

That puts a damper on ability, even though the Index of Consumer Sentiment has remained above 90 over the past 12 months, "the highest sustained period of consumer confidence since the 1960s," according to Curtin.

The money might not be there, but the heart is. As he sees it, a compromise is likely. In his analysis, the reduced ability to spend is likely to slap back those desires, with the result pointing this year to "diminished growth but still favorable levels of consumer sales."

Although it is still too early to measure the impact, some ideas being considered in Congress

might make the further use of debt even less appealing. Tax proposals, that is, would eliminate the deductibility of much interest.

Not everyone agrees on the impact, however. In fact, Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc. has said a tax revision might actually boost consumer spending by 1988, since consumers after 1987 would enjoy a 6 percent reduction in taxes.

Moreover, while the Senate tax proposals would eliminate the deductibility of interest on credit card and installment loans, the door was left wide open for homeowners, since mortgage interest would remain deductible.

As a consequence, some credit analysts believe second mortgages on homes might become the source of funds for people with desires bigger than their savings accounts.

Judge: no bail for bomb expert

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has denied bail for a former Green Beret demolitions expert who is charged with delivering 19 bombs to federal agents posing as Mexican terrorists.

U.S. Magistrate Jamie Boyd, saying the public is "tired of terrorism," made that decision against 43-year-old Albert James Paxton after a 34-hour hearing that ended Monday.

Two special agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms testified that Paxton, a former Special Forces officer, sold them one pipe bomb and 18 "soap dish" bombs for \$4,000.

"The climate of the times is that people are tired of terrorism," Boyd told Paxton. "I respect your military record, but this act, if it is true, shows someone who has lost his conscience along the way."

Paxton is charged with making, possessing and selling explosives. His wife, Frances Marion "Frankie" Paxton, 36, and David Thomas Nicewander, 33, once a member of Paxton's Special Forces team, face the same charges.

Mrs. Paxton, of Round Rock, is free on a \$50,000 personal recognition bond, and Nicewander, of Phoenix, Ariz., remains in federal custody in lieu of a \$100,000 bond.

Paxton was arrested in San Antonio May 24 after 18 bombs were delivered to ATF agents. Mrs. Paxton and Nicewander were arrested at nearly the same time at the Paxton home in Round Rock.

ATF agent Rodolfo Garcia testified that Paxton appeared to be extremely knowledgeable about explosives, automatic weapons and silencers.

"He definitely knew what he was talking about," he said, adding that a background check showed Paxton was fluent in English, Spanish and German.

ATF agent Carlos Torres, who posed as Garcia's boss, said the men told Paxton only that they were from Mexico and wanted

the bombs for "illicit" purposes, and that they must be able to blow up buildings.

He said Paxton asked no further questions about their activities and later said he could get him Uzi machine pistols, and possibly plastic explosives.

Garcia said Paxton told them it was his first time to sell bombs.

"We asked if the soap dish bombs were capable of killing people, and he said yes, if that was what we wanted," Garcia testified. "He said he tested one of them on the gas tank of a Ford Pinto and it knocked it 18 feet."

The soap dish bombs, Garcia said, were small, box-type bombs filled with 12 pound of explosives.

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<p>* DEL MONTE *</p> <p>DEL MONTE REG./LITE PEACH HALVES 16 OZ. CAN 69¢</p> <p>DEL MONTE REG./LITE PEAR HALVES 17 OZ. CAN 79¢</p> <p>DEL MONTE REG./LITE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 OZ. CAN 79¢</p> <p>DEL MONTE ASSTD. IN JUICE PINEAPPLE 2 15½ OZ. CANS \$1.19</p> <p>DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 48 OZ. CAN \$1.19</p>	<p>* MIX OR MATCH *</p> <p>REG. OR NO SALT * 16 OZ. FRENCH ST. OR CUT GREEN BEANS * 17 OZ. SWEET PEAS * 16 OZ. SPINACH * 17 OZ. CREAM ST./WH. KERNEL GOLDEN CORN</p> <p>DEL MONTE VEGETABLES 2 CANS FOR 89¢</p>	<p>DEL MONTE</p> <p>REG. OR NO SALT * 16 OZ. FRENCH ST. OR CUT GREEN BEANS * 17 OZ. SWEET PEAS * 16 OZ. SPINACH * 17 OZ. CREAM ST./WH. KERNEL GOLDEN CORN</p> <p>DEL MONTE VEGETABLES 2 CANS FOR 89¢</p>
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LIFESTYLES

For Horticulture: use fungicide for prevention

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Homeowners who understand how fungicides work can produce healthier, more attractive ornamentals, trees and vegetables.

Fungicides are almost always used as protectants rather than eradicants.

In other words, a fungicide prevents a disease-causing organism from penetrating so that spots or rots never appear. Generally it's too late to gain the highest level of benefit when disease development is obvious.

It's best to anticipate disease development and to use fungicides as a preventive. For example, roses almost always develop black spot if fungicides are not used. The fungus that causes this disease begins to build in population after leaf expansion in the spring and increases as the season progresses. Fungicides such as Funginex are effective in preventing infection when used on a regular schedule of about two weeks.

Fungicides are specific, so the right material must be selected to control a certain disease. This type of information is given on the produce label along with rate

and application procedures.

Most commonly used fungicides can be mixed with most commonly used insecticides. Such mixing can save time and effort by accomplishing two objectives at one time. Also, combination products are available that are already premixed.

Learning how to use fungicides effectively can be rewarding to the homeowner who is serious about keeping plants healthy. Being familiar with plant diseases and anticipating their occurrence will increase the satisfaction of using preventive fungicides.

TOMATO FOLIATE PROBLEM

Tomatoes generally have diseases attack them every year. The foliage on tomatoes is usually attacked by a number of fungal diseases such as early blight, septoria leafspot and leaf mold. Of these three, septoria leafspot appears to be the most common disease. Maneb or zineb fungicides usually give satisfactory control of these diseases on tomatoes.

SEPTORIA LEAFSPOT: This is one of the most destructive foliage diseases of tomatoes. It may attack tomatoes at any time; however, it generally causes problems after the fruit begins to mature. In checking plants for

this disease, look at the older foliage. The fungus is characterized by circular lesions with gray centers surrounded by dark margins. With age, the spots become covered with tiny, black specks from which the spores are produced. The lesions are smaller and more numerous than the early blight organism. The fruit is rarely affected, but the stems and blossoms will be attacked. The disease overwinters on old

tomato vines and wild relatives of the tomato family. The fungus is most active when the temperatures are between 60 and 80 degrees F. and during periods of high humidity.

EARLY BLIGHT: Early blight is a fungal disease of tomatoes which causes early defoliation of the plant. It reduces the size and quality of fruit. This fungus is characterized by irregular, brown spot. They first appear on

the older foliage. With age, the spots show concentric rings forming a target pattern. A yellow, diffuse zone is formed around each spot. Although spotting is observed throughout the year, it is most common during the fruiting period. The organism is favored by high humidity and high temperatures.

LEAF MOLD: Leaf mold is a disease which previously was a problem mainly in greenhouse

tomatoes. It is now a serious problem on many of the new varieties. It first shows up as whitish spots on the upper surface of the foliage. This enlarges and becomes yellow. An olive-green, velvety coating is formed on the undersurface of the leaf. The symptoms occur on older foliage and can cause severe defoliation. High humidity and temperatures of 65 to 80 degrees F. favor this disease.



OUTSTANDING YOUTH — Pictured are the Salvation Army's Outstanding Youth of the Year honored at the church's annual Youth Appreciation Dinner recently. The boys are members of the Adventure Corps and the girls participate in the Sunbeam program. Pictured are, from left: Luis Resendez, Hugo Arreola, Crysta Chiton and Patricia Vargas. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)



Dear Abby

Mandatory drug testing creates endless mischief

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about passing a law that will require everyone to submit to a drug test? I say, if you're clean, you have nothing to worry about, right?

CLEAN AND NOT WORRIED

DEAR CLEAN: Wrong. I'm "clean," too, but I am opposed in principle to mandatory testing for everyone. Why? Because a lot of innocent people who have never used drugs and probably never will, will test "positive." According to Dr. William H. Anderson, who teaches at Harvard and Tufts, the most reliable drug test is no more than 90 percent accurate.

So what happens to the unlucky 10 percent of the people who could be labeled "drug abusers," but aren't? They could lose their jobs, be forced to submit to weekly drug tests for years and have their reputations ruined. There is no end to the undesired misery and mischief it could create.

I say, if there is legitimate reason to test someone, fine. But to demand that everyone be tested for drugs is unconstitutional and a violation of civil rights.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know what really makes my day? It's when the phone rings while I'm up in the attic, down the basement, in the bathroom, taking a nap, out in the garage, under the house or out in the garden.

Yesterday I was in the garden when I heard the phone ring. I was in the midst of scattering seeds and fertilizer, but I jerked upright and made a dash for the porch when the phone rang again. With filthy fingers, I clawed the screen door open, ricocheted off a doorway, sprinted down the hall as the phone rang a third time. I lunged for the phone and snatched up the receiver just in time to hear a "click" — then a dial tone!

I replaced the receiver, looked down at my muddy footprints and quietly exclaimed, "Oh (bleep)!"

Abby, if someone thinks I am worth a telephone call, wouldn't you think he would have the common courtesy to let the phone ring six or eight times before hanging up? Agreed?

GEORGE L. HARVEY,
MOUNTAIN VIEW, HAWAII

DEAR GEORGE: Agreed. Only I'd recommend letting it ring 10 or 12 times. A possible solution: a cordless phone that you can carry.

DEAR ABBY: I was one of the 30,000 who submitted a letter to correspond with a Marine on Okinawa through "Operation Dear Abby."

This has got to be the world's greatest coincidence: My letter was given to a young Marine, Mickey. I had written a short letter about myself and life in California and enclosed my picture. Well, Mickey wrote back really fast, and when I received his letter I went into total shock. He sent me his picture and

told me he still loved me!

Abby, he and I had been childhood sweethearts — better yet, summer lovers! We had met in Hawaii in 1980 while vacationing with our families. (I was 15 and Mickey was 18.) It was one of the best summers of my life. We kept in touch for a while. Then he went into the service and we lost touch. His family moved, so there was no way I could locate him.

In April I celebrated my 21st birthday, and to my surprise, flowers were delivered to me at my office from Mickey by Mickey himself — in person!

He's still in the service, but stationed stateside (in California). We're engaged to be married and making up for lost time.

Thanks, Abby, for a happy ending! Love,

MICKEY & MINNIE
IN ANAHEIM

Calling All
Home Makers
Brought To You
By Aline Johnson



TWO RULES FOR FURNITURE

Many years ago, a man named William Morris said something about home decorating that offers a goal to strive for.

Morris said, "Have nothing in your home that you do not know to be useful or believe to be beautiful."

When you stop to think about it, those are two main rules or standards for furnishing a home — usefulness and beauty, and it gives you a starting point to keep in mind in decorating your home.

When wondering what furniture to replace or what furniture to buy, it might be a good idea to start to replace those pieces which you do not feel are as beautiful or useful as they might be.

No single statement probably ever put furniture buying into a better perspective than Morris' quote above. After all, the basic reason to have furniture is to have it give you beauty or usefulness or both.

That's the standard by which anyone should furnish, and we stand ready to help you get furnishings that will bring both beauty and convenience to you and your home. Feel free to browse here with no obligation.

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Fashion dictates use of houseplants

By GENE SCHROEDER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "You cannot merely fill a room with plants and expect it to look like anything other than a greenhouse," says an expert on interior decorating and designing with plants.

Fashion dictates the way houseplants are used in interiors, just as it guides the shifting trends in decoration, according to Donald Vining, associate editor of Metropolitan Home magazine, adding that today's trend is toward quality rather than quantity.

In the Victorian Age, interiors were loaded with palms, ferns and aspidistras; while in the '20s and '30s, live plants were replaced by bouquets of fresh flowers. Vining points out. Interiors of the '50s usually displayed a rubber tree plant or a split-leaf philodendron growing on a slab of bark, and in the late '60s and early '70s, a renewed profusion of plants recalled Victorian excesses.

In those years, "the increased numbers of plants were a sign of concern for the web of life, the environment and living things in general — especially green ones."

says Vining in a chapter of a new book titled, "Ortho's Complete Guide to Successful Houseplants."

"Today, we still like to see plants in our rooms, but we've moved away from the fussy, care-intensive look. Instead, the aim is to make some sense out of our plant collections," he says.

"In place of 'every room a jungle,' it's 'every room a garden,' an effect that requires planning, forethought and selection. Commonly, there is one big plant per room, but one with the space-filling ability and the structural force of a steel girder."

Vining suggests flowering plants may also be included, but they tend to be treated as bouquets and arranged on tables.

The "statement plant" or the "architectural plant," as it is occasionally called, usually has equal status with the other elements of the design, he says.

"In the contemporary use of plants in design, the overall shape of the plant, the texture and the color are as important as the fact that it's a plant," says Vining. "The only substitute that comes close to plants is sculpture."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, June 3, 1986

ACROSS

- Scratch out
- Eat into
- Musical instrument
- Hospital
- Species groups
- Shore bird
- Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- Finnish lake
- Tokyo's former name
- Most nervous
- Actress Lamarr
- Printer's measures
- Mild expletive
- Monster
- Tear down
- Ancient king
- Eskers
- German river
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Word of action
- Acrobats' bar
- Married woman's title
- Texas shrine
- Swiss river
- Crystalline gem
- Extol
- Slides
- Spain and Portugal
- Part of a plant
- State in India

DOWN

- Companion for ham
- Regrets

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	U	S	O	X	E	N	O	D	O	R
M	S	T	R	E	D	E	O	O	N	A
E	D	E	A	R	I	D	L	O	C	I
S	A	N	D	L	O	T	W	O	M	E
O	H	I	O	L	E	X	S	E	N	
M	U	M	I	C	I	N	G	M	E	W
R	E	P	L	O	N	G	E	A	V	E
I	S	S	U	I	N	G	O	M	A	N
W	A	E	D	E	L	I	N	C	O	L
O	D	I	N	O	U	S	T	M	Y	A
R	A	N	D	O	N	E	R	A	N	N
T	R	E	S	P	A	R	E	R	N	A

35 Men
36 Hot spring
37 Times (It.)
38 Russian emperor
39 Soviet fighters
40 Honey badger
41 Fictional Greek
42 Characterization
43 Roman bronze
44 Oversight
45 Affected manner
46 Continent
47 Paper quantity
48 Mountain near ancient Troy
49 Mountain near ancient Troy
50 Mountain near ancient Troy
51 Mountain near ancient Troy
52 Roman bronze

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
June 4, 1986

Unique opportunities will be presented to you in the year ahead, but they will be whimsical. To capitalize on them, you'll have to move swiftly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a delicate career situation today, someone you've been depending on to back you up might not be there when the chips are down. Count only on yourself. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Gemini Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tasks that are your direct responsibility should not be palmed off on others today. If the job is done poorly, you'll be the one who gets all the heat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be objective and keep a cool head in your commercial dealings today, especially if something significant is involved. Conditions are more complex than they appear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An agreement you hope to negotiate today must be treated seriously. Before you sign anything, be sure to get expert advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Erratic or careless co-workers must be watched closely today. It's best not to attempt to do anything risky together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you take foolish financial risks today, you're apt to come up with lemons. Pass where gambles are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might make a commitment today just for the sake of expediency. Unfortunately, the other party will take your promise to heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you give your full attention to the task at hand today, the obvious may be overlooked. Total concentration will eliminate mistakes.

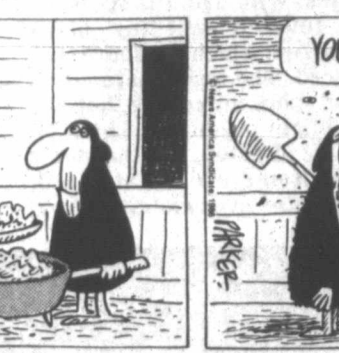
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Recently you've been doing well managing your financial affairs, but today you could lose your tempo and do something wild and extravagant.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major achievements are possible today, provided you don't leave everything to Lady Luck. You'll only get what you earn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Intuitive feelings that are usually accurate may emit faulty signals today. Don't let your optimism exceed realism.

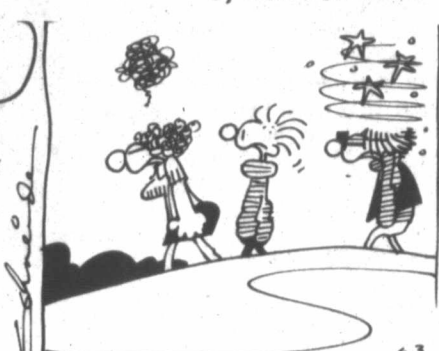
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A well-meaning friend's suggestions on ways for you to make money could be erroneous today. Verify the information with other sources before you act.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

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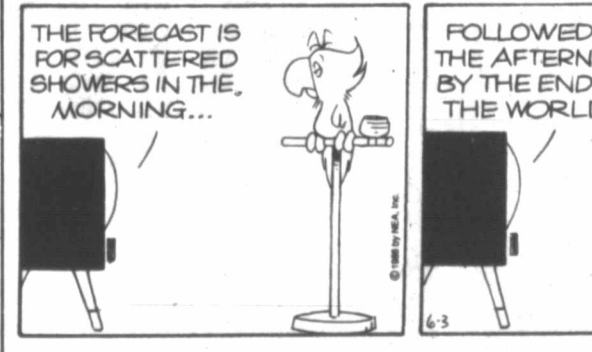


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Art Sansom

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



GARFIELD



By Charles M. Schultz

By Jim Davis



Rockets' Ralph Sampson answers reporters' questions.

Rockets can even series

HOUSTON (AP) — Larry Bird isn't worried about how Houston plans to defend him or which Rocket will be covering him. He's just worried about winning.

"I really don't care who guards me," Bird, the NBA's most valuable player the last three seasons, said. "If I get the same shots I got Sunday I'll be happy. Robert Reid is the least of my worries."

Bird scored 25 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and handed out 11 assists Sunday in the Rockets' 106-104 victory that narrowed the Celtics' lead to 2-1 in their best-of-seven championship series.

However, Houston guard Reid guarded Bird in the second half and the Celtics star forward scored only six points in the second half as the Rockets rallied.

The Rockets will try to pull even in the series tonight before another vocal sellout crowd of 16,016 in The Summit.

The fifth game is scheduled here Thursday night with Games 6 and 7, if they are necessary, in Boston Garden where the Celtics lost just one game this season.

Despite the Rockets' pulsating comeback Sunday, Bird and his teammates weren't de-

moralized or impressed.

"This team doesn't need to talk about games like other teams," Bird said.

"We don't need team meetings or pep rallies. We just need to know what we have to do to win."

"The only thing I worry about is being behind three or four points with one second to go."

Houston outscored the Celtics 12-2 in the last three minutes Sunday and Bird had just one basket in the final four minutes.

"I'm sure they were pleased with themselves but they realize that today is another day," Bird said. "... Now we know how well we can play. We knew yesterday (Sunday) was going to be their best game of the series."

But the Rockets claim the best is yet to come.

"We can still play a lot better," Reid, who is 6-foot-8, the same height as Bird, said. "We've got to be more mentally prepared for the third quarter and we've got to get over some of those shooting lulls."

Boston guard Dennis Johnson was a first-hand observer of Houston's comeback and he hopes he's seen the last of such efforts.

"I don't know if they can play any better, they hope they can and I hope they can't," Johnson said. "Those questions will be answered soon enough."

Johnson said Game 3 simply proved the Celtics are human.

"As much as I'd like to believe that we're invincible, we're not," Johnson said. "We've had partially bad games like that before and others when we've been hot. We just have to come back Tuesday and play our best."

Reid expects to draw more defensive duty against Bird and he plans to be ready. Reid said he picks up Bird farther from the basket than other opponents.

"If he goes to the other end and stands there, I'll go too and let them play four-on-four," Reid said.

Rodney McCray, the third-year forward who has started every game for the Rockets since mid-way through his rookie season, regularly draws the opposition's top shooter and also will be back as a protagonist.

"I'll just play the same type of defense I've always played, the kind I've played since college," McCray said.

SPORTS SCENE

Lloyd, Mandlikova hold off young talent in French Open

PARIS (AP) — So much for the youth movement.

Experience took over Monday at the French Open, a tournament that in its first week had started to take on aspects of a tennis kindergarten.

Chris Evert Lloyd and Hana Mandlikova, two old-timers, became the first players into the semifinals when they turned back strong challenges from two teen-agers.

Lloyd, the 31-year-old defending champion, beat 18-year-old Carling Bassett 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. Mandlikova, the 1981 winner and a semifinalist here four other times, defeated 16-year-old Steffi Graf 2-6, 7-6, 6-1, ending Graf's winning streak at 23 matches.

Lloyd and Mandlikova, 24, play their semifinal Thursday, with the American trying to end a two-match losing streak against the Czechoslovak. For their careers, Lloyd leads in head-to-head meetings 18-5.

In the men's field, No. 8 Henri Leconte, 22, downed 18-year-old Horacio de la Pena 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

The only teen-ager to advance was Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, and the 18-year-old third seed from West Germany almost

didn't make it, either.

Down one set and a service break, Becker rallied to beat Emilio Sanchez of Spain, the 14th seed who celebrated his 21st birthday last week, 6-0, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The youngest of the youngsters was to try to stem the tide of old age today. Mary Joe Fernandez, the 14-year-old from Miami, Fla., was to play sixth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia for a women's semifinal berth.

The remaining women's quarterfinal pitted top-seeded Martina Navratilova of the United States against Kathy Rinaldi, a 19-year-old American who — at 14 years, 1 month — was the youngest quarterfinalist ever at the French Open, in 1981.

The men's quarterfinals ended with the lone American left, 13th-seeded Joahn Kriek, meeting 33-year-old Guillermo Vilas and top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia against Ecuador's Andres Gomez, seeded ninth.

Graf was serving for the match at 5-4 in the second set when she sent a forehand long. Mandlikova forced a tiebreaker, won it to tie the match and breezed through the final set, breaking Graf twice

in the first three games and winning eight of the last 10 points.

Lloyd and Bassett went through an hour-long first set on center court that the Canadian said drained her of energy.

Lloyd, in the semifinals of a Grand Slam tournament for the 39th time, said it was hard to get going against Bassett in the day's first match.

"At 11 o'clock, I'm not at my best," Lloyd said.

Becker said a brief rain delay midway through the fourth set helped him.

"I tried to pump myself up during the break," he said.

Pumped up he was. He won two games after the rain stopped to even the match at 2-2 and swept to a 5-1 lead in the final set before serving out the match at love. A forehand volley that Sanchez could do nothing with sealed the victory.

In the quarterfinals, Becker will meet unseeded Mikal Pernfors, a Swede who wears red, white and blue tennis uniforms and won two NCAA championships at the University of Georgia. He beat 11th-seeded Martin Jaite of Argentina 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Polygraph shows Fryar told truth

BOSTON (AP) — Irving Fryar of the New England Patriots, his agent and a polygraph administrator agree that the wide receiver told the truth when he denied allegations he bet on National Football League games last season.

"I had nothing to hide," Fryar told The Boston Herald after he voluntarily took a lie detector test Monday. "I just wanted to prove to everybody what I said was the truth. I've never gambled on football games. Never. Ever."

Fryar, who reportedly was under investigation by the league for alleged gambling, took the 3½-hour polygraph in Texas. Sherwood Blount, Fryar's Dal-

las-based agent, arranged for Eric Holden, president of Eric J. Holden and Associates of North Dallas, to conduct the lie detector test.

"I got Mr. Holden's name from a number of high-ranking and respected law enforcement officials throughout the southwest," Blount said. "Neither myself nor any of the people in our company had ever met Mr. Holden before this afternoon."

Blount said the results of the exam would be forwarded from Holden to Jim Drakeley, Fryar's attorney, who will in turn send them to the NFL front office.

Holden, a licensed polygraph administrator since 1974, said the

results of Fryar's test provided overwhelming scientific data that the football player told the truth when he denied the gambling allegations.

"After an extensive interview and development of the examination," Holden said, "it's my opinion conclusively that he (Fryar) is truthful in his statements that since turning pro, he had never himself gambled or bet on any NFL football games or had ever allowed or let anyone use his name or his money to gamble on any NFL game."

Holden said he believes the results of Fryar's examination had a 99 percent or better accuracy probability.

Arkansas' King top pick in free agent baseball draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Bo Jackson may be No. 1 to NFL talent scouts, but not to those in major league baseball.

Jackson, the running back and Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn and considered to be potential baseball material, had to wait until the fourth round before he was picked in the major league amateur free agent draft Monday.

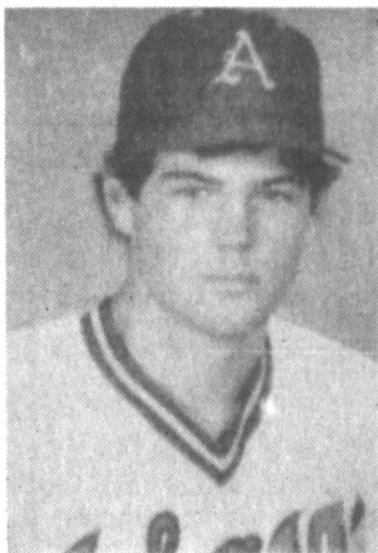
Third baseman Jeff King, an Arkansas junior, was the first pick of the draft, going to the Pittsburgh Pirates, while another college junior, Texas left-hander Greg Swindell, was chosen second by the Cleveland Indians.

Although some baseball scouts were very impressed with Jackson, his stock obviously was down because he has yet to choose a professional career. Jackson was taken as the first pick in the NFL draft by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and is expected to become a pro football player.

Jackson's agent, Tom Ziemann, has said one of the considerations in whether to pick baseball would be how quickly Jackson might move from the minors to the majors.

While calling Jackson "a Kirk Gibson who can throw," Royals head scout Art Stewart said Jackson would have to spend some time in the minors. Jackson's major league stock may also have dipped because he hit just .246 in 21 games last season before he was declared ineligible at Auburn for accepting a plane ticket to a pre-NFL draft physical. Jackson hit .401 with 17 homers as a junior.

"The next step is for his agent and John Schuerholz (Royals general manager) to begin nego-



Jeff King

tiations," Royals spokesman Dean Vogelhaar said as the club confirmed the choice of Jackson.

Only the first-round selections were made public by the commissioner's office. Subsequent rounds, which may continue as late as Wednesday, will not be made public until next week. Teams were directed by the commissioner's office not to reveal the rest of their picks, but the Royals confirmed Jackson's selection because the player's agent already had announced it.

There was some speculation that King could step right into the Pirates starting lineup at third base. Club spokesman Joe Gallagher said, however, that King would work out with the Pirates for about four days then go to their Class A Carolina League franchise, Prince William.

King, who was at his Colorado Springs, Colo., home when he was

informed of his selection, said he expected to spend some time in the minors, "maybe a year or a year and a half," before making the major league club.

The third pick in the draft was Matt Williams, a Nevada-Las Vegas third baseman, to San Francisco, and the Texas Rangers chose Kevin Brown of Georgia Tech, a right-handed pitcher, No. 4. The Atlanta Braves used the fifth pick to take the first high school player in the draft, left-hander Kent Mercker of Dublin (Ohio) High School.

Gary Sheffield, nephew of 1985 Cy Young winner Dwight Gooden, was taken sixth by Milwaukee. Sheffield is a shortstop at same school Gooden attended, Hillsborough High School in Tampa, Fla.

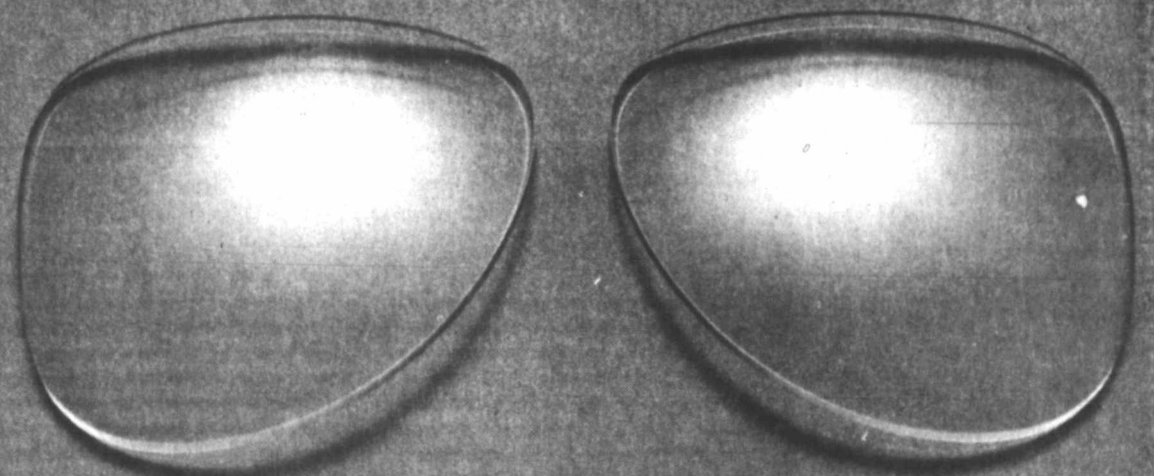
Two sons of former major leaguers were selected in the first round. Derrick May, a high school outfielder from Newark, Del., and the son of former Baltimore Oriole Dave May, was chosen by the Chicago Cubs as the ninth overall pick and Lee May Jr., a high school outfielder-first baseman from Cincinnati and son of former Red Lee May, was tabbed by the New York Mets as the 21st overall selection. The Mays are not related.

Soccer fan arrested

HOUSTON (AP) — A British soccer fan traveling from London to Mexico was charged Monday by FBI agents with interfering with a Continental Airlines flight crew after the plane landed in Houston, authorities said.

Terry Exelby, 33, of York, England, was being held in Harris County Jail overnight Monday with no bond.

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Rangers return to first place

CHICAGO (AP) — Charlie Hough had his rhythm and was throwing his devastating knuckleball with ease. The only thing he failed to do was go the distance.

Hough's pitching and Pete O'Brien's run-scoring double in the first inning Monday night provided the Texas Rangers with a 1-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak and vaulted the Rangers back into first place in the American League West. The Rangers lead California by a half-game. Kansas City, which started the day tied with Texas, but lost to Milwaukee 7-2, trails

by one game.

Hough had a two-hit shutout working with one out in the ninth when Harold Baines singled. Manager Bobby Valentine immediately went to his bullpen and called on Mitch Williams and then Greg Harris, who finished for his eighth save.

"If I had my choice, I'd have told Bobby to let me stay in there," said Hough. "But those other two guys bailed me out."

"Charlie had the best knuckleball he's had all season," said Valentine. "But I had a left-hander who gets people out and a right-hander who gets people out. It turned out all right."

Hough said he was confident going into the ninth inning because he had been throwing strikes.

"I felt good and we had a run but after Baines got that hit I had to face a guy who has given me trouble," said Hough of Greg Walker.

Williams retired Walker but, after walking Jerry Hairston, Valentine called on Harris who

got Ron Kittle to foul out and end the game.

Hough, 4-2, had to be at his best to outduel loser Joe Cowley, 1-3. Cowley scattered six hits and struck out 10.

It was Cowley's first appearance since he set a modern major league record by striking out the first seven Rangers he faced in a 6-3 loss at Texas last Wednesday night.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	34	15	.694	—
New York	31	18	.633	3
Baltimore	28	19	.596	5
Milwaukee	24	23	.511	9
Detroit	23	23	.500	9½
Cleveland	24	25	.490	10
Toronto	24	27	.471	11

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Texas	24	10	.706	—
Kansas City	24	24	.500	½
California	24	25	.490	1
Oakland	23	27	.460	2½
Chicago	19	29	.396	5½
Minnesota	19	31	.380	6½
Seattle	19	31	.380	6½

Late Games Not Included

Monday's Games

Toronto 3, Minnesota 1

Boston 3, Cleveland 1

Texas 1, Chicago 0

Kansas City at Milwaukee, (n)

Detroit at Oakland, (n)

New York at California, (n)

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota (Butcher 0-3) at Toronto (Cerutti 1-1), 6:35 p.m.

Seattle (Wilcox 0-6) at Baltimore (Bodicker 5-1), 6:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Schulze 3-2) at Boston (Brown 3-1), 6:35 p.m.

Texas (Correa 3-3) at Chicago (Davis 2-2), 7 p.m.

Kansas City (Saberhagen 2-5) at Milwaukee (Leary 3-4), 7:35 p.m.

Detroit (LaPoint 2-3) at Oakland (Young 3-1), 9:35 p.m.

New York (Rasmussen 5-1) at California (Sulfin 2-5), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Milwaukee, 1:35 p.m.

Detroit at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.

Minnesota at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.

Seattle at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

Cleveland at Boston, 6:35 p.m.

Texas at Chicago, 7 p.m.

New York at California, 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	32	13	.711	—
Montreal	26	20	.565	6½
Philadelphia	22	24	.478	10½
Chicago	21	26	.447	12
Pittsburgh	19	25	.432	12½
St. Louis	19	27	.413	13½

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	28	10	.737	—
San Francisco	26	23	.531	2½
Atlanta	25	24	.510	3½
San Diego	24	25	.490	4½
Los Angeles	23	28	.451	6½
Cincinnati	18	28	.391	9

Monday's Games

New York 11, San Diego 2

Philadelphia 13, Los Angeles 2

Chicago 8, Cincinnati 6

Pittsburgh 9, Atlanta 2

St. Louis 9, Houston 2

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco (Blue 1-3) at Montreal (Youmans 4-4), 6:35 p.m.

San Diego (Thurmond 2-4) at New York (Fernandez 5-1), 6:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Valenzuela 7-3) at Philadelphia (Madoux 0-0), 6:35 p.m.

Chicago (Trout 2-3) at Cincinnati (Denny 3-5), 6:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (McWilliams 1-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 4-5), 6:40 p.m.

St. Louis (Mathews 0-0) at Houston (Deshais 1-1), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 4:40 p.m.

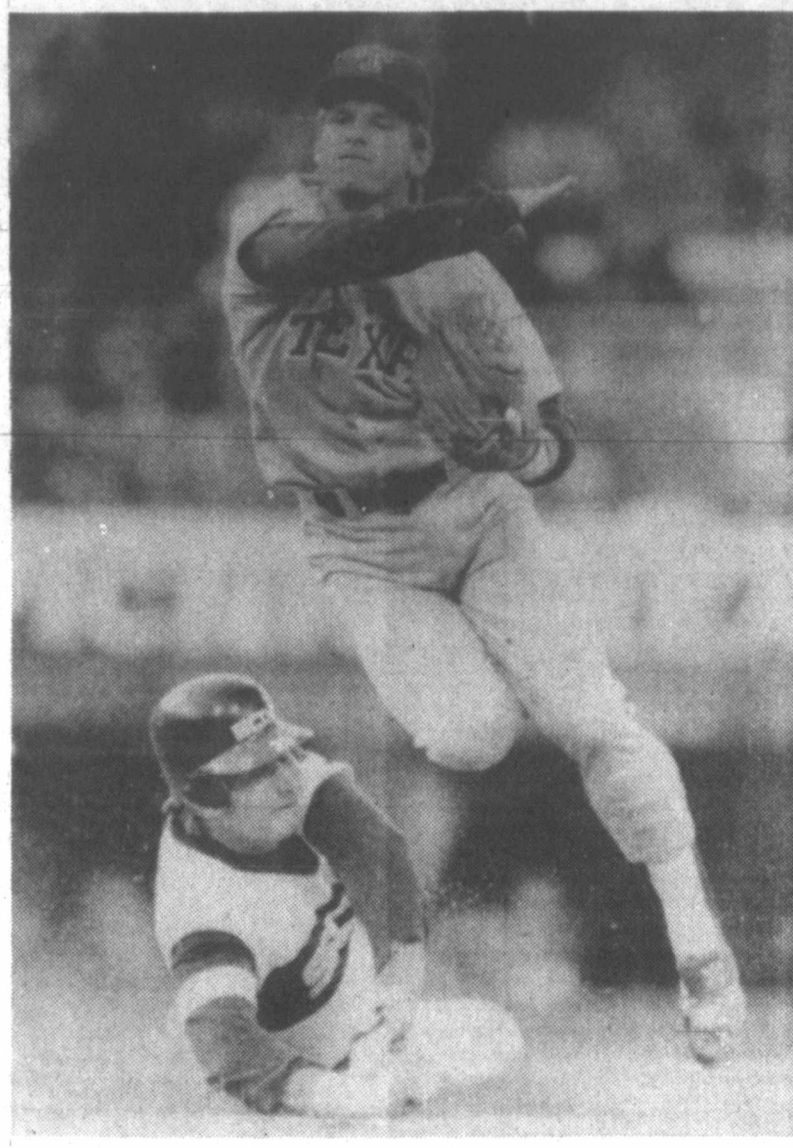
San Francisco at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.

San Diego at New York, 6:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.

Chicago at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.

St. Louis at Houston, 7:35 p.m.



DOUBLE PLAY—Rangers' shortstop Scott Fletcher completes a double play after taking out the White Sox' Jerry Hairston. The Rangers won, 1-0, Monday night.

Advice To A Parent With Adult Children.

As our children become young adults, they face an enigma. On the one hand they don't think about death and that's as it should be at their age. On the other hand, they are reminded of their parents' mortality as they see them getting older — and they become concerned. How would I cope with a loss? What would I need to know? What arrangements would Mom or Dad want? These are some of the nagging thoughts they may have.

whether they say so or not. One of the most loving things parents can do for their children is to take care of their own final arrangements — in advance — writing down vital family information that will be needed, along with wishes and instructions, and providing the children with copies. Complete pre-arranged funeral plans are now available that can even be pre-paid, sparing your children that expense someday.

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Optimist Club Baseball Roundup

Dunlap Industrial Engine and Compressor Service nipped OCAW, 4-3, in National Little League action Saturday behind the pitching of Chris Poole, who struck out nine and gave up only three hits.

Charley Young and Beryle Brister drove in Dunlap's runs while Greg Moore, Jason Clark and Will Winborn, who was the losing pitcher, got OCAW's hits. Colby Waters, Terry Noble and Andy Elsheimer made crucial defensive plays for Dunlap.

Dean's Pharmacy downed Keys Pharmacy, 16-6, in a Babe Ruth Bambino League game played Saturday. Dean's has a perfect 7-0 record while Keys is 5-2.

Joseph Yurich and John Donnelly each hit home runs for Dean's and Chester Jackson hit a homer for Keys.

Winning pitcher was Cedrick Wilbon, who allowed seven hits while striking out ten and walking nine.

Jackson, Jeff Cloud and Mike Woelfle pitched for Keys. They combined to give up nine hits while striking out ten and walking fifteen.

Brandon Brashears had two

base hits for Dean's, while Lonnie Sears, Donnelly, Wilbon, Larry Reed and Coby Stone had one hit each.

Josh Nix and Jessie Hernandez each had a single and double. Woelfle and Eddy Hernandez each had base hits.

Dean's Pharmacy also won on Friday, winning over Holmes, 24-7.

Cedrick Wilbon hit a grand-

slam homer to go along with a pair of singles. Joseph Yurich had two singles and a double and Todd Mason had a single and double. John Donnelly had two singles.

Larry Reed pitched a two-hitter for Dean's while striking out ten and walking 14.

Sean Hardman had a single and double for the only hits for Holmes.

Donnie Medley pitched for

World Cup Soccer

Canadians pull near-upset

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A spunky group of Canadians, led by a substitute goalkeeper, nearly pulled off a World Cup shocker on the second day of the soccer championship, which has brought a festive air to Mexico.

France, the European champion and one of the favorites for this month-long event, edged upstart Canada — which carries 1,000-1 odds, the highest against winning of any of the 24 teams here — 1-0 on a late goal by Jean-Pierre Papin. But it was the effort by the Canadians and Paul Dolan, their 20-year-old backup goalie, that was most impressive Sunday.

"You have to admire the Canadian resistance," French Coach Henri Michel said. "I was surprised by the Canadian strength in the air and by the fact that they didn't only defend but also created good scoring opportunities."

Tony Waiters, the English-born coach of Team Canada, thought his team had established its credentials, despite the loss on Papin's header with 11 minutes remaining.

"We proved that we have the capability to go against the best teams in the world," he said. "The battling Canadians proved that they have every right to be at the World Cup."

Brazil and Spain, whose right to be here never has been questioned — the Brazilians are seeking their fourth World Cup and are the overall favorites, while Spain was runner-up to France in the European championships — tangled in Guadalajara Sunday. Socrates scored a controversial goal — he appeared offside — as Brazil won 1-0.

Today, Argentina played South Korea in Olympic Stadium here, while Poland faced Morocco in Monterrey and the Soviet Union opposed Hungary at Irapuato.

Both inside and outside the stadium in Guadalajara, and on the streets of the capital city, World Cup fever had hit.

Brazilian fans, many dressed in the national colors of yellow and green, clearly outnumbered the Spanish supporters at Jalisco Stadium. They spent three hours prior to the game dancing the samba, singing and partying outside the stadium.

But that was tame compared to the weekend celebrations in Mexico City.

From Saturday night through Sunday morning, then beginning again in the evening, revelers jammed the streets, singing the praises of the Mexican team, waving flags and showing the first real signs of exuberance about this event.

Saturday night and through until the wee hours of Sunday morning, noise from the celebrations could be heard throughout the city as the bang of fireworks resounded, car horns honked and massive traffic jams resulted. One policeman in Zona Rosa, the hub of nightlife in this city of 18 million, said the festivities would last "until the football is over."

Until now, the reaction to the World Cup had been subdued in the world's largest metropolitan area, where 75 percent annual inflation and the memory of last September's devastating earthquake had robbed the people of much enthusiasm.

That appears to have changed. At Leon, Dolan played instead of Tino Lettieri, who did not have enough outdoor experience after playing all season for Minnesota of the MISL. In the second half, Dolan made a difficult diving save against Fernandez, and, after Papin shot wide of an open net off a neat move that freed him, Dolan stopped another long shot, by Manuel Amoros.

Papin again broke free in close but shot wide at 62 minutes. Ten minutes later, Papin hit the crossbar with a right-footed volley, and Dolan got his hand on another shot by Papin seconds after that.

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Retired oilman recreates the oil patch in miniature

By PAUL F. POWER JR.
The Odessa American

CRANE, Texas (AP) — Ray Yancey spent more than 30 years of his life sweating in the oil fields.

Today, the 66-year-old relaxes in retirement and re-creates West Texas oil scenes in miniature.

He toils in a shop in his Crane County home about 35 miles south of Odessa to fashion windmills, pump jacks and oil derricks from scrounged spare parts.

Yancey creates his sculptures from nuts, bolts, metal pieces, horseshoe nails, 10-penny nails, ball bearings, sparkplugs, empty fruit cans and other objects.

The work is done with needle-nosed pliers, a welding torch and tin snips — and occasionally itty-bitty tweezers.

Some of his work is serious craftsmanship. He's proud of a replica of the first oil derrick erected in Crane in 1926, representing the Church and Fields strike.

Yancey reduced the 123-foot tall derrick to an 18-inch model, using nails welded end to end. The derrick, replete with a work platform and ladder, bears a coat of silver paint.

His pump jacks, about 6 inches long, have been displayed at the Permian Basin Petroleum

Museum in Midland. Some models even have a wind-up mechanism to make the pump head move.

Finding a makeshift motor for the pump jack was something of a chore for Yancey, but his recollection of the solution helps illustrate his sense of humor.

"I had gone into the Strike-It-Rich store in Odessa some time back," Yancey said, "when I saw these toy monkeys for sale there."

"They were wind-up kids' toys, you know, the kinds where the monkey arms go up and down like this."

He mimicked the toys, holding out his arms and flailing them about.

Yancey said he bought more than 20 of the monkeys, took them home and removed the wind-up mechanisms and installed them in the pump jacks.

Some of his other comical sculptures depict a fisherman with a pole bent at a skew angle, outhouses and a likeness of the Carol Burnett character, "The Charwoman," which he sent to the actress as a show of appreciation for her comedy sketches.

Since he retired from the Mobil Oil Corp on New Year's Eve 1983, Yancey estimates he has made 500 of the pump jacks.

Yancey, a native of Emory, worked for Mobil for 31 years as a roustabout, truck driver, oiler,

lab, analyst and lease operator. He and his wife, Lila, lived in the Odessa area in the early 1940s while Yancey was assigned to the Air Force.

He lived in Dallas and worked as an aircraft welder for three years before moving to Crane in 1948.

Yancey will build custom sculptures for a fee. He now is working on a piece which depicts a bow-legged man (made from pliers) standing next to a bow-legged horse (with pliers for the legs and a bent hammer for the horse's head and back).

He also gives away his sculptures. Every two weeks, prior to a meal, he writes a number on a plate at the Crane senior citizen's center. The person with the lucky plate wins a sculpture.

Graduating seniors from Crane High School also are eligible for a free likeness of a crane, the high school mascot, Yancey said.

He guessed that he has given away between 200 and 250 of the bird sculptures to high school seniors.

Yancey also has exhibited his work at Permian Basin flea markets.

Not everything he attempts is a success, however.

"I had a 12-foot windmill out back at one time," Yancey noted. "But the blades moved so fast, they could have taken off a kid's arm if they weren't careful."



DRIVE-IN FANS — Brian Childs, right, collects money at the recently re-opened 271 Drive-in in Paris, Texas. After two years in the dark, the new owners are encouraged by the attendance. (AP Laserphoto)

Drive-in movies have a new lease on life in Paris, Texas

By JEFF LOOK
The Paris News

PARIS, Texas (AP) — There was a time when loading the kids into the station wagon and going to the drive-in to see a movie was as much a part of the American way of life as baseball, hot dogs and apple pie.

But movies became more expensive to make and the property the drive-ins occupied became more valuable, so many drive-in movie theater owners found it more profitable to close up shop.

Drive-in after drive-in bit the dust during the late 1970s and early 1980s and Paris' was no exception. But like the Phoenix, the mythical bird that rose from its own ashes, the 271 Drive-In on North Main Street rose from the dust and weeds this spring to reopen after two years in the dark.

"I think the drive-in is like a big picnic," said David Floyd, who with Jim Moss, re-opened the 271 Drive-In. "I've always loved drive-ins. You can come as you are. You can bring the kids in their pajamas and it doesn't matter."

Moss, who came to Paris last March, has 30 years of experience in the drive-in movie business. He closed the last operating drive-in in Louisiana several months ago after he received an offer from Wal-Mart for the land on which it was located, an offer that he couldn't refuse.

Moss says that business at the reopened 271 Drive-In has gone very well, especially on the weekends. "Weekdays have been different, but I think that's because this theater didn't open during the week before. However, I expect the summer to be quite different," he said.

Moss and Floyd are aided in the business by their wives and children who work the concession stand and take the money at the gate. Peggy Floyd said she has been surprised at how Paris resi-

dents have accepted the new 271.

"The very first night we opened, we had advertised the gate would open at 7 p.m. We had cars lined up and waiting here at 5:30 p.m.," she said.

And those who have come have been dedicated drive-in movie fans, according to Mrs. Floyd. "A couple of weeks ago we had a real heavy rainstorm on a Saturday night, which is our busiest night," she said. "We had a near sellout crowd, a driving rain and nobody left," she added.

"I'm glad the theater has opened back up," said Mark Esterer of Paris. "There wasn't much to do before."

Johnny Wayne Emeyabbe, who recently took his whole family to the drive-in, also said he was pleased that the theater reopened. "We've been to the movies here since it opened again and it's all right. I like it," he said.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic reaction to the re-opening of the 271 Drive-In came from nationally syndicated drive-in movie critic Joe Bob Briggs who said: "It's a definite victory over Communism."

Briggs, whose real name is John Bloom, a former columnist for The Dallas Times Herald, added that he felt the 271 re-opening was great because it marked the first time in two years that a new or a previously closed down drive-in has opened.

"The last one I know of to open is the I-45 Drive-In in Houston," Bloom said.

Bloom said that drive-ins really didn't lose their popularity with the movie-going public, but rapid growth and development of cities has been the main culprit in closing the outdoor theaters.

"When most drive-ins were built in the 1950s, they were on the edge of town so they could be away from the lights. As the towns grew, especially during the 1970s, the town would grow out and surround the drive-in and,

depending on what was built around it, the land would become valuable and the offers for the property would become so big that eventually the owners would sell out because the offer would be more than what they could make in 10 years," Bloom said.

The 271 Drive-In was built in 1948 by Wesley Bell and his two brothers, Henry and Elmer. Wesley Bell died in 1951, but his brothers and his wife, Francis, and son, Glenn, carried on the business. Mrs. Bell and Glenn eventually bought out the two brothers.

Francis and Glenn Bell operated the theater every summer until 1983 when, according to Glenn, they decided to close it in order to take a vacation. "I liked the vacation so well, that I decided to take another," said Bell, whose full-time business is his electronics shop farther up the street on North Main.

Bell said he and his family still own the theater property but are leasing it to Moss and Floyd.

The 271 Drive-In is basically the same as it was when it was built except for a modern movie projector and concession stand and the addition of a small radio transistor that broadcasts the movie soundtrack so that it can be received on car radios.

"Years ago when movies were not done in stereo, the little speakers we have were adequate," Moss said. "Now, most soundtracks are in stereo and stereos are much better than they used to be. That's why we have the radio transmitter so that people can listen on their own FM or AM radios."

"Home video rentals have killed the drive-ins in smaller towns, towns under 10,000 in population," Moss said. "It seems you have to have about 18,000 people before a drive-in can make it with the home-video competition."

Jury to consider death penalty for man convicted in murder

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — Jurors who convicted a 22-year-old Ledbetter man of strangling a Brenham schoolteacher must now decide whether he should face death or life in prison.

Kavin Wayne Lincecum was found guilty Monday of killing Kathy Coppedge, 35, who was found stuffed in the trunk of her car with her 11-year-old son after they were abducted from a church parking lot in August.

The jury deliberated a little over a half-hour after Robert Kuhn, Lincecum's attorney, waived final arguments. The trial's punishment phase was set to begin today.

Prosecutors said they plan to prove during the punishment phase that Lincecum raped another woman before the killings and will try to introduce into evidence Lincecum's previous convictions and prison record.

Lincecum at one point agreed to testify, then changed his mind and remained silent throughout the trial.

He was arrested in December on an unrelated charge and later

was indicted in the death of Mrs. Coppedge and her son, Casey. Monday's conviction was for the mother's death only.

The mother and son were found dead Aug. 11 in the trunk of Mrs. Coppedge's car, parked on an isolated stretch of road 12 miles west of Brenham. Authorities said she had been strangled and the boy, whose body was under his mother's, suffocated inside the trunk.

The trial was moved to Angleton in Brazoria County from Brenham because of fears Lincecum could not get a fair trial in the Washington County community.

Lincecum was given a mild sedative after sitting through testimony of friends and relatives who described his personal life and actions following the murders. He kept his head down and rarely looked at the witnesses.

Kuhn called just two witnesses when the defense presented its case Monday. Lincecum's aunt and a parole officer both testified Lincecum needed counseling.

He didn't question any of the prosecution witnesses and didn't offer a final argument because "if I had argued that he was not guilty, I would have ruined my credibility with the jury."

That might jeopardize any chance of successfully arguing for a life sentence, he said.

District Attorney Charles J. Sebesta Jr., who presented 15 witnesses, told jurors in closing arguments that police had a puzzle with few pieces when the case first broke.

On Dec. 3, Sebesta said, the pieces began falling together when sources told police where they could get some information.

The prosecutor pointed to inconsistencies in a statement Lincecum gave police and testimony presented by the prosecution: Description of cars in the church parking lot and an admission that Mrs. Coppedge's hands had been tied with purse straps.

Furthermore, Sebesta noted, Lincecum's girlfriend, Rita Mathis, 21, of Burton, had testified that Lincecum gave her rings and a watch taken from the victim.



FAST FRIENDS — A young raccoon by the name of Bandit hitches a ride on the top of Magnum's head. Duke Kurst of Lees Landing, La., who owns both Bandit and Magnum, brought Bandit home and had to bot-

tle feed the baby raccoon when it was about two weeks old. After a few weeks of constant bottle feeding and attention, the swamp coon became a part of the family. (AP Laserphoto)

Rural electric co-ops wanting to refinance loans, lender says no

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this time of lower interest rates, many of the nation's rural electric cooperatives would like to do what thousands of homeowners are doing: refinance old high-interest loans.

The attraction is clear, since rural utilities could extract themselves from billions of dollars in loans made over the past several years at rates as high as 15 percent, refinancing at a price closer to 8.5 percent. That would mean a lower cost of doing business, and less upward pressure on consumer electric rates.

For a utility, the savings from refinancing can be substantial because most loans for power generation and transmission equipment are made over a relatively long term, 35 years. The cooperatives say they stand to save \$196 million a year.

But the co-ops have run into a serious snag. Their lender, the Federal Financing Bank, is refusing to let them off the hook for their high-interest loans without substantial penalties for early payment.

The price for getting out of an FFB loan is a prepayment penalty of one year's interest, a toll that makes refinancing a much less attractive prospect — particularly for rural cooperatives which already are suffering financial problems.

The Reagan administration opposes any move by the cooperatives to shed their FFB loans. "It just sticks the taxpayers

with the interest," says Bill Musgrave, an official of the Rural Electrification Administration, the Agriculture Department arm which finances electric cooperatives and which guarantees the loans made by the FFB.

Of \$13 billion now on loan from the bank to cooperatives, about \$9.6 billion is at fixed rates higher than 8.5 percent. If all of that were refinanced, the penalty under current policy would amount to \$2.5 billion, says the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

To avoid the penalty, the co-ops have engineered a legislative solution. Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., attached an amendment to a catchall spending bill now pending before the Senate that would exempt cooperatives from any prepayment penalty. The bill is likely to come up for debate when lawmakers return this week from their Memorial Day recess.

Cooperatives would then be able to get out of their expensive loans and go to other sources, such as commercial banks or the Farm Credit System's Bank for Cooperatives, for cheaper money.

The amendment would primarily help cooperatives which borrowed heavily to finance new generation capacity during the past several years, capacity which has gone largely unused because of stagnating economic growth in rural areas, the NRECA says.

Reagan administration officials list the Burdick provision as one of their primary sore points with the \$3.9 billion spending bill,

and say they would have to oppose the measure if the language is not knocked out by the time Congress finishes the legislation.

Like any banker, the government doesn't want to give up the \$16 billion to \$24 billion in interest it otherwise would collect over the remaining life of the loans, money which would come in handy for offsetting a stubborn tide of federal red ink.

"This action singles out one class of borrowers for special benefit at the expense of the general taxpayer, who would have to pay the forgiven interest," says a Republican Senate position paper. "It establishes an extremely damaging precedent for other potential pressures to refinance high-rate FFB loans without complying with contractual terms. This provision is an expensive accounting gimmick that will increase the deficit over time," the paper states.

The cooperatives, however, point to their investor-owned competitors, which are heavily involved in refinancing high-interest debt, and disputes the government's contention that it would lose money.

"It's really a windfall which they would not be getting," says Richard La Rochelle, an NRECA economist, who notes that the administration has been trying for years to do away with aid to rural cooperatives altogether. Its efforts have failed, largely because of the widespread political clout of the cooperatives.

"It's a win-win situation. That's understood by the Congress," La Rochelle said.

Typical family would pay \$129 less taxes under Senate tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax-overhaul plan the Senate begins debating Wednesday would cut the taxes of a typical \$35,000 family by about \$129 a year. A person making over \$200,000 would save \$5,892.

If the total individual tax cut in the bill were divided equally among all taxpayers, the committee estimates, the reduction would average \$215. The average tax rate would drop to 10.6 percent, from 11.4 percent under present law, according to a 1,124-page report describing the 2,847-page bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill would produce the most changes in the federal income tax in at least 32 years, slashing individual and corporate rates while eliminating or reducing numerous deductions and exemptions. Individual taxes would be cut and corporate taxes raised by about \$108 billion over the next five years.

The top individual tax rate of 50 percent would be cut to 27 percent, although upper-income people would, in effect, pay 32 percent on part of their earnings. The Finance Committee staff estimates that 80 percent of taxpayers would pay the only other rate — 15 percent — or nothing. About 6 million lower-income people would be swept off the income-tax rolls altogether.

But since those people at the bottom of the economic scale already pay almost no income tax, their reductions would be slight: about \$43 a year on the average for someone making up to \$10,000. That person would be left with a tax bill of \$13 a year.

Those with incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000 would see their taxes drop to \$617 from \$798, assuming average deductions. Between \$30,000 and \$40,000, average taxes would fall to \$2,802 from \$2,931.

People making more than \$200,000 would get a 1 percentage point cut in their average tax rate, which would drop to 21.2 percent. The only income group that would get a larger cut in average rates would be those earning between \$10,000 and \$20,000, whose rate would drop to 4.2 percent from 5.4 percent.

The committee's report on the bill points out that some people are likely to pay more taxes — and not just those who have made big use of tax shelters. Some middle-income families would

lose because the bill would repeal the special deduction for two-earner couples.

The bill would mean a \$118 tax increase for a couple in which one spouse earns \$10,000 and the other earns \$20,000. If both spouses make \$30,000, the family's tax bill would increase by \$199.

The principal reason for the tax increases is that the bill would wipe out a deduction that was enacted in 1981 to help offset the "marriage penalty." The penalty is the higher tax that many two-earner couples pay when compared with their liabilities if they were still single.

The principal reason for the tax increases is that the bill would wipe out a deduction that was enacted in 1981 to help offset the "marriage penalty." The penalty is the higher tax that many two-earner couples pay when compared with their liabilities if they were still single.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Eva Sue Frazier, Deceased, were issued on May 19, 1986, in Docket No. 6626 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: WILLIAM BOB FRAZIER. The residence of the Independent Executor is in Gray County, Texas, the post office address is:

c/o LANE & DOUGLASS
P.O. BOX 1781
Pampa, TX 79066

All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 19th day of May, 1986.

William Bob Frazier
June 3, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frith, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 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. 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.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-5536.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

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5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. Thursday, June 5, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. Tuesday, June 3, Stated meetings and election of officers. Austin Ruddick, W.M. Lawrence Reddell, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST female cat, white with orange ears and tail. Red collar with tags. Evergreen and Harvester. Call 665-9789.

13 Business Opportunity

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D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6266.

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DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 2nd wide. Harold Babin, 665-5892.

8 inch ditch to 5 foot deep and road boring. Electric Supply, 669-6893.

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14u Roofing

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19 Situations

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- 7 Auctions
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Heating - Moving
- 14l Insulation
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- 14o Paperhanging
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- 14u Roofing
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110 Out of Town Property

LAKE Property, Sand Spur Lake, trailer and lot. Call 669-2200, after 4:30.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

"BORN Free" top quality motor coach. Purchaser may act as agent. For details call 405-361-2528.

1976 Holiday Rambler 30 foot travel trailer. 665-0096.

1984 Skylark, 32 foot self contained travel trailer. Air conditioned, 6.6 refrigerator, gas range, trailer hitch, sway control \$8700. 274-6785.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster - 665-5765

16 foot Holiday Travel Camper, sleeps 4, refrigerator (gas or electric), fully self-contained. \$1450 or best offer. 665-7733.

1976 Dodge Motor Home, power plant, roof air, cab-air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, bathroom, kitchen sink, stove and ice box. Super Sharp. Super Clean. All in only \$12,500. Doug Boyd Motors, 665-5765.

RED DALE cabover camper. 10 1/2 foot, with 4 Hydraulic Jacks attached. Very clean. After 6, 665-3861.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
DRASTIC REDUCTION!
Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montaque FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

2 trailer spaces in White Deer. Level, private drive, near downtown. \$55. 665-4180.

114b Mobile Homes

FOR lease or sale, like new 14x70, 1983 Champion, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. See at 1141 N. Perry. Call for appointment. 665-0079, 665-2852, 665-2336.

114b Mobile Homes

GUARANTEED Credit approval on Mobile Homes. No credit, slow pay, bad credit is no problem. Let me help - Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5363.

7.27 APR on new Mobile Homes. Unbelievable but true. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5363.

2 bedroom mobile home \$137.70 per month payment, free delivery and set up, \$500 down, 60 months, at 14.375 Annual Percentage Rate. Call Brenda, at 376-5365. Guaranteed credit approval.

NEW doublewide mobile home for \$199 per month, 10 percent down payment, 240 months at 12 percent APR. No payment til August 1, 1986. Call Lester, 806-376-4612.

1981 Redman 14x80. Chain link fence. Priced to sell. 669-9289, 323-6090.

MUST sell 14x60 1977 Wayside mobile home. In good shape. \$6300. 665-6384.

GUARANTEED credit approvals on mobile homes. Bad credit, repos, slow pay history, no problem. Let me help. Call Curt, 806-376-5364.

BEFORE YOU BUY
Give me a try. I have several homes, all sizes. 669-9271, 665-3348.

DOUBLE wide with .5 acres of land, screened porch overlooking lake, deck, appliances. Call Mike, Quentin Williams, REALTORS 669-2522.

116 Trailers

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

120 Autos For Sale

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

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUYS Used Cars, new location!
916 W. Wilks, Highway 80. Used pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4618.

Heritage Used Cars
Hobart & Wilks
665-2692

1985 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser. 1976 Chevrolet pickup 1/2 ton with top. 665-0096.

1981 Ford Granada. 67,000 miles, air, good tires. Great shape! \$2350. 665-0241.

1984 CJ7 Hardtop Jeep, chrome wheels, cruise, see to appreciate, will consider older pickup for equity. 868-5641.

120 Autos For Sale

1985 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic 1/2 ton, 4x4, 350 V8, 4 speed automatic, 22,000 miles, 3 seats, running boards, AM/FM cassette, heavy duty hitch, new steel radials, rear air, power windows, power locks, rear doors, real sharp! \$13,500 firm. 665-0034, 665-5988.

1969 Pontiac Club Coupe, 16,000 miles, Call 669-6353 after 6 p.m.

1979 Ford Fairmont, rebuilt engine, \$1100. 1979 Plymouth Horizon, \$1100. 121 N. Starkweather. 665-8249.

1979 Mustang, 44,000 miles, \$1800. 669-7524, ask for Carl. Monday-Friday.

1985 Silverado Suburban. Very nice, loaded. 665-2479, come by 1813 N. Zimmers.

1984 Rambler stationwagon, \$200. 1976 Chevy Suburban, \$1700. Both in good condition. 604 N. Zimmers. 665-6461 after 5:30.

1985 Chrysler LaBaron GTX, automatic, power steering, power seats, power door locks, air, front wheel drive, power windows, radio, cruise, tilt. Turbo 8,000 miles. \$9795. Doug Boyd Motors, 665-5765.

120 Autos For Sale

1978 Ford Fairmont wagon, V8, new tires, \$2650. 1960 Ford pickup. Make offer. 665-6813.

1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, \$5000. 669-7522 ask for Carl, Monday-Friday.

FOR Sale: welders, overhead crane, campers, gooseneck trailer, motorcycles, motorcycle trailer, 4 pickups (classics and more), 1985 Mustang, 1972 Chevy Chevelle SS. 669-9699, 665-2667.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753
CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 3 665-9411

1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, \$5000. 669-7522 ask for Carl, Monday-Friday.

FOR Sale: welders, overhead crane, campers, gooseneck trailer, motorcycles, motorcycle trailer, 4 pickups (classics and more), 1985 Mustang, 1972 Chevy Chevelle SS. 669-9699, 665-2667.

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, \$5000. 669-7522 ask for Carl, Monday-Friday.

FOR Sale: welders, overhead crane, campers, gooseneck trailer, motorcycles, motorcycle trailer, 4 pickups (classics and more), 1985 Mustang, 1972 Chevy Chevelle SS. 669-9699, 665-2667.

THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE



SHED REALTY, INC.
804/665-3761
1002 N. HOBART
Personalized Corporate Relocation Specialists
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Jennie Shaw, Broker
GRI, CRB 665-2039
Dorothy Worley 665-6874
Theola Thompson 669-2027
Willie McCahan BKR 669-6337
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

122 Motorcycles

1982 GS 1100 GK Suzuki. Fully equipped. New tires and new battery. Call 665-2122 or 665-3509.

1979 Honda Goldwing GL 1000. Windjammer ferring and saddle bags. Reduced. 669-9322.

1985 Suzuki 185, 4 wheeler. Like new, 349 miles. \$1200. 665-5560.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W & Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Re-treading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats' used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1/4 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices! We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962!

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

NEW 1985 15 horsepower electric start Johnson, \$1050. New 1985 9 horsepower Johnson, \$850. New 16 foot bass boat, \$3995. 665-3996.

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D&S SUZUKI
107 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 806-669-7751

NEW CYCLES	WAS	now
1982 GS1100GLZ	\$3379.00	\$2695.00
1983 GS650GLD	2499.00	\$2050.00
1983 GS850GLD	3099.00	2250.00
1983 GR650D	2079.00	1595.00
1984 GS1150ESE	4785.00	3595.00
1985 GV700 MADURA	3549.00	2995.00
1986 VS700 INTRUDER	3399.00	2795.00
1986 GV1400GDG CALVALCADE W/ALL ACC. LIGHTS & CHROME	9199.00	7495.00

3 WHEELERS

1985 ALT185F W/REVERSE	\$1299.00	\$975.00
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4 WHEELERS

1985 LT250EF	\$1999.00	\$1725.00
1986 LT230SG QUADSPORT	2179.00	1950.00
1986 LT250RG QUADRACER	2499.00	2250.00
1986 LT230GEG SHAFT DRIVE	2189.00	\$1700.00

DIRT BIKES

1983 RM80D	\$800.00	\$650.00
1984 RM250E	2069.00	1650.00
1985 RM80F	999.00	799.00
1985 RM125F	1949.00	1550.00

USED 1982 Harley 1000cc Sportster 1,300 mi. \$2395.00

ALL OTHER CYCLES IN STOCK ON SALE ALSO

1806 FIR

Drastic price reduction on this spacious used brick home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, den, study, large sunroom, double garage, cinder block fence. MLS 396.

2413 NAVAJO
Very neat three bedroom brick home in Austin School District with two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, double garage and a workshop or third garage with overhead door. Priced at FHA appraisal of \$51,800. Call our office for appointment. MLS 582.

NEW LISTING
Unique tri-level home on a corner lot in Travis School District. Family room has woodburning fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, playroom or fifth bedroom, utility room, double carport. MLS

1833 HOLLY
Lovely three bedroom home on a corner lot in East Fraser Addition. Sunken den with fireplace, two baths, covered front porch, circular drive, double garage. Price has been reduced. MLS 281.

1905 CHESTNUT
Roomy four bedroom home in a good location. Large family room has woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, extra large bedrooms, two storage buildings, attached garage. MLS 564.

1515 N. SUMNER
Nice three bedroom home with living room, 1 1/2 baths, huge family room, lots of storage, storm cellar, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 537.

2218 N. RUSSELL
Excellent starter home for first home buyers. Large living room, two bedrooms, attached garage, convenient to shopping. MLS 536.

1128 SIRROCO
Three bedroom home with new carpet in the living room and hall, attached carport with storage priced at \$29,500. MLS 534.

1943 FIR
Beautiful three bedroom brick home on a corner lot. Living room, dining room, den, woodburning fireplace, hot tub in the enclosed patio, double garage, lots of extras. MLS 531.

Joe Fischer Realty Inc.
669-6381

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

- OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Perryton Parkway
- Shirley Woodriddle 665-8847
 - Becky Baten 669-2214
 - Cheryl Barzanski 665-8122
 - Evaherley BKR 665-2207
 - Ed Magloughlin BKR 665-4553
 - Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS 665-1449
 - Rue Park, G.R.I. 665-5919
 - Gene Baten 669-2214
 - Ruby Allen BKR 665-6295
 - Ede Vantine BKR 669-7870
 - Ray Woodriddle 665-8847
 - H.J. Johnson 665-1065
 - Beula Cox BKR 665-3667
 - Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3687

THIS PLACE IS JUMPIN'!

"Pampa's On The Go!"

Thanks Pampa For All the wonderful Business. To Help the Economy we have Re-stocked—All Kinds Sizes Makes Models All around "Wholesale" or "Below" Plus a good trade in. Working Man Deal "Come See"

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. FOSTER
"FOSTER AT SOMERVILLE"

NOW 12.5 APR ON USED VEHICLES
ALL VEHICLES CARRY A 3 MONTH OR 3,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY.

'83 S-10 BLAZER 4x4 EXTRA NICE, RIGHT MILES, NO. 309-C,.....	36 MONTHS AT	\$237 ⁵² *
'85 1/2 TON SILVERADO SHORT-WIDE BED, SHARP, FULLY LOADED, NO. 881-A	42 MONTHS AT	\$221 ³⁸ *
'84 1/2 TON SILVERADO SHORT-WIDE 4x4 LOW MILES, REAL SHARP, NO. 85-D	42 MONTHS AT	\$227 ²⁹ *
'85 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT WAGON LIKE NEW, FULLY LOADED.....	42 MONTHS	\$221 ³⁸ *
'83 F-150 EXPLORER SHARP, LOW MILES, LOCAL OWNER, NO. 26-B	36 MONTHS AT	\$183 ⁹⁹ *
'83 IMPALA EXTRA CLEAN NO. DR-1	36 MONTHS AT	\$117 ⁰⁸ *
'81 1/2 TON SIERRA CLASSIC FULLY LOADED, ONE OWNER, NO. 170-A	24 MONTHS AT	\$183 ³¹ *
'83 LeSABRE 4 DOOR—LOCAL, ONE OWNER NO. 888-A	36 MONTHS AT	\$129 ⁶³ *

*After Minimum Down Payment Plus Appropriate Tax and Registration Fees.

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET
805 N. HOBART 665-1665



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 7, 1986

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

OPEN 24 HOURS
401 N. BALLARD

300 E. BROWN
7-10 P.M.

\$\$\$\$SAVE WITH THESE DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS BELOW\$\$\$

<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>PLEASMOR ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Ctn.</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>OUR FAMILY ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>COCA-COLA Tab, Diet, Classic, Cherry or Reg.</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>6 Pk. 12 Oz.</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>TOTINOS PARTY PIZZA</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CERTIFICATE</p>
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<p>TENDER TASTE BONELESS BOTTOM</p> <p>ROUND ROAST</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>RODEO</p> <p>MEAT WIENERS</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>12 Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>TENDER SWEET</p> <p>CALIFORNIA PEACHES</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Lb.</p> <p>HIGH IN VITAMIN A AND C</p>
<p>TENDER TASTE BONELESS BOTTOM</p> <p>ROUND STEAK</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>SWEET-JUICY</p> <p>CALIFORNIA NECTARINES</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>TENDER SWEET</p> <p>TEXAS CANTALOUPE</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>Lb.</p>

FOUNDERS DAY SALE...ALL THESE AND MORE!!

<p>RED OR DIET</p> <p>SHASTA POP</p> <p>12 Oz. Cans</p> <p>5/\$1</p>	<p>SQUEEZE BOTTLE</p> <p>HEINZ KETCHUP</p> <p>28 Oz. Btl.</p> <p>\$1.39</p>	<p>HEINZ</p> <p>BARBECUE SAUCE</p> <p>18 Oz. Btl.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>DIXIE WHITE 9 inch</p> <p>PAPER PLATES</p> <p>100 Ct. Pkg.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>ASSORTED HI C</p> <p>DRINK BOXES</p> <p>3 Pack</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>ABSORBENT</p> <p>OUR FAMILY NAPKINS</p> <p>300 Ct. Pkg.</p> <p>\$1.39</p>
<p>HERSHEY</p> <p>CHOCOLATE SYRUP</p> <p>24 Oz. Btl.</p> <p>\$1.39</p>	<p>OUR FAMILY</p> <p>FRUIT COCTAIL</p> <p>16 Oz. Can</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>PURE VEGETABLE</p> <p>WESSON OIL</p> <p>48 Oz. Btl.</p> <p>\$2.29</p>	<p>RITZ WHITE or ASST.</p> <p>BATH TISSUE</p> <p>8 Roll Pkg.</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>DISH SOAP</p> <p>PALMOLIVE LIQUID</p> <p>22 Oz. Btl.</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	<p>ALL SIZES</p> <p>HUGGIES DIAPERS</p> <p>Conv. Size Box</p> <p>\$8.99</p>
<p>POWDERED SOAP</p> <p>FAB DETERGENT</p> <p>42 Oz. Box</p> <p>\$1.89</p>	<p>1 FREE WITH 3</p> <p>IRISH SPRING</p> <p>4 Pack</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>REG. OR BUTTERMILK</p> <p>PLEASMOR BISCUITS</p> <p>8 Oz. Tube</p> <p>5/\$1.89</p>	<p>PLEASMOR</p> <p>CREAM CHEESE</p> <p>8 Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>OUR FAMILY</p> <p>WHIPPED TOPPING</p> <p>12 Oz. Tub</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>ASST. TYPES CONDITIONER</p> <p>SUAVE SHAMPOO</p> <p>16 Oz. Btl.</p> <p>\$1.29</p>

**TRIPLE COUPONS EVERY WED
DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY
DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS EVERY SATURDAY**

(UP TO 30¢ EXCLUDING FREE AND TOBACCO UP TO 1.00)

WE TAKE PRIDE...