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# The Tampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

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Staff photo by Terry Ford

Announcer Clem McSpadden watches a cowboy ride on soaked arena floor

## Discount rate cut to lowest level since '77

WASHINGTON (AP) — Analysts say the Federal Reserve Board's reduction of the discount rate to 6 percent should help the nation's sluggish economy, but only mildly.

The Fed's action was followed today by an announcement from Chemical Bank of New York that it was cutting its prime interest rate to 8 percent from 8.5 percent. Other major banks were expected to follow suit. The prime rate is a benchmark used by banks in setting rates on loans to businesses.

And in related news, the Labor Department said today that wholesale prices held steady in June, following a May gain and five months of falling costs.

Wholesale prices have dipped this year at an annual rate of 6.5 percent, the largest half-year decline since the government first started keeping such records in 1947. That compares to an overall 1.8 percent increase in the wholesale price inflation index for all of 1985.

The Fed announced shortly after stock markets closed Thursday that it was dropping the rate from 6.5 percent effective today, producing the lowest level for the discount rate in more than eight years.

The discount rate is the fee that the nation's central bank charges for loans to other banks and financial institutions. It is the most direct way that the Fed can affect interest rates in general, and a change in the discount rate usually heralds changes in other key rates.

Economists generally said the discount rate cut — assuming it triggered reductions in commercial bank lending rates throughout the rest of the economy — would only have modest impact on the nation's slowing economic growth.

"The problem is that the one sector of the economy that usually responds first to interest rate cuts, housing, has been benefitting already from the big drop in interest rates," said David Levy, head of a private forecasting service based in Chappaqua, N.Y.

"Overall, it's a help. But the

economy has still got a risky path ahead of it, even with this cut," Levy added.

"I don't think it's a cure-all for all our economic problems, but it's a good, necessary step at this time," said David Wyss, senior financial economist for Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass.

And Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who had publicly urged the Fed to take such an action earlier this week, said in a statement: "It's the first step in stabilizing and hopefully stimulating today's sluggish economy."

In announcing the action, the Fed said the move was taken "within the framework of the generally accommodative stance of monetary policy that has prevailed for some time."

It also noted that prices for basic commodities have not changed much in recent months, reflecting a period of low inflation.

In the past, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker had voiced some concern about reducing interest rates too sharply for fear of rekindling inflation.

But Thursday's announcement made it clear that given the current lagging economy, there was little concern that a further reduction in the discount rate would touch off a new bout of inflation.

Reagan administration and Fed officials had hoped to coordinate the interest rate cut with similar actions in Japan and West Germany. In recent days, however, West German officials have voiced reluctance.

U.S. analysts said that they still thought the central bank of Japan might follow the U.S. lead.

Officials have voiced some concern that, in light of recent declines in the value of the dollar against the West German mark and the Japanese yen, a reduction in interest rates in the United States but not in the two other nations might cause foreign investments to flee this country.

Thursday's announcement marked the third time this year that the central bank reduced the discount rate.

## Rain dampens rodeo opener

Second performance tonight; parade slated Saturday

A cowboy's work is never done.  
— Sonny & Cher

By DAN MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Mother Nature came to the opening of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Thursday night and brought a jillion raindrops with her. Still, the cowboys and cowgirls at the arena went about their work like the professionals they are.

Rain was the biggest story of the rodeo's first night. By the time the torrential downpours had ended, the arena was a muddy quagmire. The rodeo directors fared okay, wearing their yellow trenchcoats, but most everyone else in the sparse but enthusiastic crowd was drenched and spattered with mud.

They couldn't cancel or delay the rodeo. A number of the professionals flew in by plane yesterday and now are already gone —

nomads, tonight competing in rodeos in Jacksonville, Santa Fe and points beyond.

They'll miss the rodeo parade, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, the two remaining performances beginning at 7:30 p.m. each night and Jana Jae and *Hotwire*. There's still enough of the Top O' Texas left for everyone.

The standing water in the arena forced an air of unpredictability on the events, but the professionals came through with quality times despite it.

Tom Walker logged a 10.1 in the calf roping, and five cowgirls put in times under 18.0 in the barrel racing. Peggy Bleiker's was the best at 17.44.

But the conditions did remove any advantages the humans might've had in the amateur double muggin', an event in which one person ropes a calf and two others try to throw him down and tie him.

It was a double muggin' all right, but the cowboys were the ones getting mugged. Ask the team of Tommy Gregory, Floyd Cook and Guy Lambert. Their calf headed straight for the biggest waterhole after being roped. When the men tried to grab it, the calf thrashed them about until they were too covered with mud and water to get any kind of bovine grip.

"They get a time of 9:32, Central Standard Time," announcer Clem McSpadden ribbed.

Frank Hobson and *Texas Country* kept things moving with music during the lulls, as they will each of the next two nights, and clowns Jerry Wayne Olson and Rex Dunn kept everyone smiling.

Barring tornadoes, the weather can't get any worse. Officials are expecting near-capacity crowds tonight and tomorrow night.

Those that made it Thursday

saw Butch Kirby win the day money in bull riding, edging out Mike Furr by a single point. Kyle Whiting came in third.

Bleiker logged the best time in the cowgirls barrel race, while Robin Pettigrew came in with a 17.75 and Dawn Bleiker turned in a 17.79.

Walker's 10.1 was best in the calf roping, while Roger Branch carded a 10.9 and Randy Hay an 11.3.

Shawn Fry came out on top in the bareback riding with a score of 71, while Tony West logged a 64 and Lee Lowry a 55.

Clay Jowers was tops in the saddle bronc riding with a 73, followed by Kevin Shelfer with a 70 and Phil Smith with a 57.

Joe Dorenkamp and Eugene Weakly tied in the steer wrestling with torrid times of 5.4, and Dennis Gee pressured them with a 5.9.

It's all happening again tonight.

## Miami schools face deficit if tax rate not increased

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — School officials here foresee a 13 percent budget cut and a deficit of nearly \$100,000 if the district keeps its current tax rate of 31 cents per \$100 valuation.

School board members looked at hand-written drafts of the proposed 1987 budget Thursday at their rescheduled regular meeting. They will examine the budget more closely and set a tax rate at a budget hearing and work session at 7:30 p.m., August 7.

Basing his figures on the current tax rate, plus whatever state and federal funding the school receives, Superintendent Allan Dinsmore projected a budget of \$1.259 million for the 1987 school year. The 1986 school budget was \$1,436 million.

"We will need an extra three cents in taxes to make up the deficit," Dinsmore said, adding that at a 35-cent tax rate, the school can collect \$1.160 million in ad valorem tax revenue.

According to school tax collector and assessor Debbie Stribling, the district will need a tax rate of 39.4 cents per \$100 valuation in order to collect the same amount of money as last year.

Stribling noted that property values in the school district, which were certified Wednesday, have dropped nearly 20 percent, from \$415 million in 1985 to \$333 million in 1986. This was not as bad as the \$331 million Stribling predicted in May. Mineral values in the school district were certified at \$205 million while local values were certified at \$28 million.

Dinsmore said that the school district could go up three percent above this effective tax rate — putting the tax at about 41 cents — without having a roll-back election.

Stribling also reported that she has collected 99.47 percent of school taxes so far. This means that out of the \$1.305 million due the school, taxpayers have paid \$1.275 million. She has also collected \$4,458 in delinquent taxes.

Despite the possible budget decrease, Dinsmore stressed that the \$1.140 state teacher raise and the district's above-state-base local salary increment will remain in place. He anticipates a total payroll for the 21 teachers of about \$500,000.

"We're going for quality teachers, and we want to pay them accordingly," he noted.

Dinsmore said that one way the school is cutting its budget is by not replacing two teachers who have left the district.

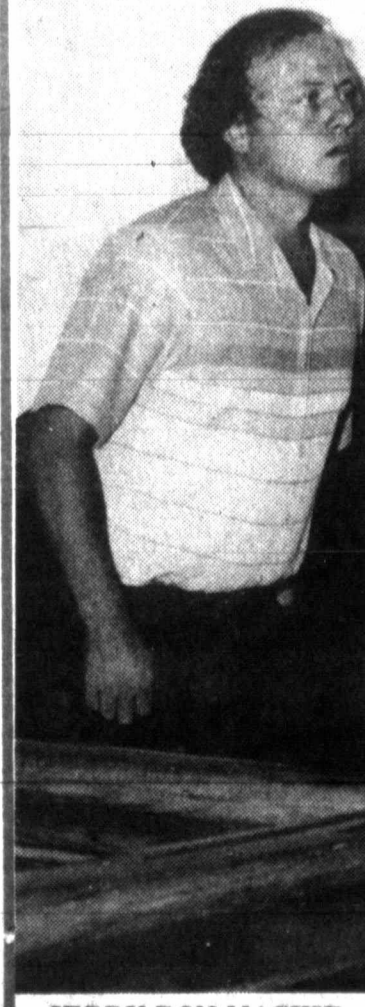
The board did, however, manage to hire four teachers at their Thursday meeting. Mary Jo Leonard, a substitute teacher from Canadian, is certified to teach history and English. Jo Ellen May is certified to teach Spanish and has seven years teaching experience. Also hired were coaches Ron Kotara and Kevin Weber.

In other business, the board adopted a new Gifted and Talented Program for pupils in grades kindergarten through sixth. School Counselor Ken Baxter said that although the school had a similar program until the 1984 school year, this is a co-op program.

Baxter explained that the Miami program was drawn up by a committee made up of trustee Charles Byrum, patrons Mary Slavin and David Locke and himself. Baxter defined a gifted and talented student as one who has excelled consistently in school or has shown the potential to excel in such areas as intellectual abil-

See MIAMI, Page two

## Moves to dismiss charges against auto dealer denied



JERRY DON MACKIE

A district judge Thursday denied four motions to dismiss cases against a Pampa auto dealer charged with hindering creditors by selling vehicles in which a local bank had a security interest.

223rd District Judge Don Cain denied the motions by attorneys for Jerry Don Mackie, who cited concerns about double jeopardy and the Speedy Trial Act.

Mackie has been indicted several times in the past year on charges of hindering secured creditors, misapplication of fiduciary property and securing execution of a document by deception. He is being represented by attorneys Andrea Mazingo and Qlo Crum, both of Amarillo.

The case is set for trial Aug. 18.

In arguing for the defense motions to dismiss and quash the indictments, Mazingo noted that each of the four pending cases against Mackie contains counts previously indicted but thrown out. She said while the individuals and property involved have remained the same, dates on the new indictments have been changed. Trying Mackie on cases pre-

viously indicted constitutes double jeopardy, she said.

"To allow them to be re-indicted with another date would countermand the constitution's prohibition against double jeopardy," she argued.

Mazingo also said that bringing the case to trial after nearly a year would violate the Speedy Trial Act because, although the state has announced it is ready to try the case, that statement was based on an indictment that was later quashed.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton responded that the case had been on the court docket nearly a year before there was any activity by the defense. He said because of the lengthy trial docket in 223rd District Court, most cases now take 10 to 12 months to come to trial, meaning Mackie's case would not have been tried until April or May of this year anyway.

Cain also denied Mackie's motion to force the state to decide which count of the multi-count indictment it would try but granted a motion permitting defense attorneys to

See MACKIE, Page two



# TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Committee recommends Sul Ross State be continued

AUSTIN (AP)—Sul Ross State University has taken one step away from the chopping block, and three other state universities have been recommended for survival.

The Select Committee on Higher Education, much to the delight of Sul Ross supporters who packed the Senate gallery, voted unanimously Thursday to recommend that the Alpine-based school remain open.

Votes were scheduled for today on three other schools being considered for closure—the University of Texas-Permian Basin at Odessa, East Texas State University at Commerce and Texas A&M at Galveston.

Vic Arnold, director of the committee staff, Thursday recommended against closing all four schools.

They all tested well against criteria set by the committee, Arnold said.

Larry Temple, committee chairman, said he would recommend that the panel vote to keep UTPB open.

The committee will report to the Legislature, which established the special panel in 1985 to review public higher education.

The Sul Ross vote came after more than an hour of testimony from backers and school officials. The testimony drew cheers from the more than 1,000 Sul Ross State backers who packed the Senate gallery.

They also cheered when committee member Wales Madden Jr. of Amarillo moved that the school stay in business. They cheered again after the vote, and even cheered when one committee member talked about tax hikes.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, a committee member, told the audience that "none of the institutions of this state were ordained by the Almighty. They're not imbedded in stone and they're not there forever."

He said the Legislature faces "tough choices" in higher education funding. Parker drew applause when he said, "The battle's just started. It's not won. There's more at stake than Sul

Ross." Although the staff recommended keeping the schools open, Arnold said, "further analysis of these institutions, along with all other universities in the state... may be useful."

The 1985 Legislature created the select committee to review public higher education in Texas. In a July 3 letter to Temple, Gov. Mark White said closing any of the four universities would be a "tragic mistake."

"These institutions offer unique access and programs that are unavailable anywhere else in the state, and to eliminate them would deny opportunities to a large number of citizens," White told his appointee.

Any talk of closing state universities usually includes Sul Ross because of its small enrollment—2,126 total at its Alpine and Uvalde campuses—and remote location in West Texas.

"I'm hoping this committee will thoroughly look at what Sul Ross has done, is doing and will do in the future, and the threat will be over once and for all," said State Rep. Dudley Harrison, D-Sanderson. "This is a terrible threat to hang over a community every two years."

Sul Ross supporters, many of whom left Alpine at 3 a.m. Thursday, jammed the Senate gallery. More than 1,000 Sul Ross supporters came to Austin for the meeting.

Temple said the turnout was impressive and had an effect on the school's future.

"One of the factors is what the local support of an institution is," he said.

ETSU supporters also packed the gallery when their school came up for review. University President Charles Austin testified his school has strengthened academic standards in recent years. Arnold agreed, calling the progress "remarkable."

Art Hobbs, an executive with E-Systems in Greenville, said ETSU plays a "key role in the efforts of industry in our area to attract and retain quality employees."

Sul Ross did not meet the stan-

dards for per student cost and enrollment, but Arnold said those factors were outweighed by the fact that there is no other state university within 200 miles.

ETSU satisfied all five criteria. A&M's Galveston campus did not meet standards for per student costs and enrollment, but Arnold pointed out that it serves a specialized purpose—marine studies.

UT-Permian Basin did not meet the criteria on enrollment, but Arnold said the student body had increased 21 percent over the past five years.

A deputy chancellor of the Texas A&M System told the committee that A&M's Galveston campus should be expanded, not closed. The school should be built up to rival major oceanographic institutions in the nation, said Perry Adkisson, A&M's deputy chancellor.

## Oil slick dissipating

GALVESTON, Texas (AP)—An oil slick poses no threat to the tourist beaches of Galveston Island after it grew as much as 30 miles long in the Gulf of Mexico before starting to dissipate, Coast Guard officials said.

"Nothing is going to hit the shore," Coast Guard Lt. Mike Tagg predicted late Thursday.

Officials have not planned any clean-up efforts, so confident were they that the thousands of gallons of light Arabian crude oil would evaporate or sink into waters after a Danish supertanker suffered a leak in one of its tanks, Tagg said.

No animals or plants have been harmed, although shrimp are now spawning, he said.

"We've been lucky on this one, very lucky," Tagg said.

Two years ago, a British-registered tanker, the Alvenus, ruptured in the Gulf, spilling 2.8 million gallons of oil, most of which blackened Galveston Island beaches.

The Danish supertanker, identified by the Coast Guard as the Kate Maersk, remained anchored Thursday about 25 miles from Freeport, two days after reporting a leak in one of its tanks, Tagg said.

By Wednesday, thousands of gallons of light Arabian crude oil, about the consistency of gasoline, had spilled into the Gulf, he said.

The ship can hold 1 million barrels of oil and half of the cargo was still aboard, Tagg said. Officers aboard the ship were uncooperative in releasing more information, he said.

It was unknown how much oil leaked from the vessel.

"They're in international waters so there's no way we can make them comply," he said.

The leak was detected when the oil, owned by Champlin Oil Co. of Fort Worth, was being transferred from the large tanker to smaller vessels. The Kate Maersk was too large to berth in any Texas port, the Coast Guard said.

At one point, the slick was about 30 miles long by 2 miles wide. Rainy weather, however, helped break up the slick and much of the oil evaporated or sank to the floor of the Gulf, he said.

By late Thursday, the slick had been reduced to a large spot just off Galveston's west end, he said.

Tagg said divers were continuing to search for the leak in the tanker and the Coast Guard was monitoring the operations of the ship.

Officers had ordered a floating net be installed around the ship to prevent any leaked oil spreading into the Gulf, he added.

"What they're doing now is anchoring until the leak is contained," he said, adding that the leak appeared to be small and posed no danger.

## Prisoner in custody

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—A 37-year-old inmate remained behind bars today after Texas Department of Corrections officials tracked him down with dogs when he was discovered missing.

Gary Wayne Shankles, 37, serving 50 years for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and aggravated robbery from Tarrant and Van Zandt counties, was apprehended without resistance late Thursday, prison spokesman Charles Brown said.

Prison guards using dogs found the inmate about 1.5 miles from the Ellis Unit, where he was discovered missing during a routine count at about 6 or 7 p.m., Brown said. He was last seen about eight hours earlier, he said.

"We won't know how he did it (escaped) until we talk to him," Brown said.



COMMAND POST—Upshur County Sheriff Dale Jewkes, right, goes over plans with other East Texas law officers, as the area around Big Sandy is searched. Jerry McFadden, who escaped from jail where he was being held in connection with the murder of 18-year-old Suzanne Harrison, was still at large early Friday morning.

## Deputy hostage is free; police close in on escapee McFadden

BIG SANDY, Texas (AP)—Law officers swarmed around this East Texas town early today after a female sheriff's deputy taken hostage by a murder suspect and convicted rapist known as "Animal" was freed unharmed, authorities said.

"She's all right. He's on the ground," Upshur County Chief Deputy James Beasley said after Rosalie Williams, 24, was freed late Thursday night.

Police armed with riot guns searched for jail escapee Jerry Walter McFadden, charged in the murder of one of three Hawkins youths slain in May.

"Getting her back safe is the main thing," Sheriff Dale Jewkes said. "Next we have to get McFadden so he can pay for what he did."

Big Sandy Police Chief Richard Lingle said he received a telephone call about 9:45 p.m. from a resident who told him "there was a girl in the back room who fit the description of Rosalie Williams."

Lingle said he immediately contacted Eddie Williams, a state trooper and husband of the hostage, then went to the house.

Lingle said Mrs. Williams told him her Datsun 280ZX, which McFadden took when he abducted her as he fled the Upshur County Jail Wednesday night, overheated about four miles north of Big Sandy off a farm-to-market road about 6 a.m. Thursday and they abandoned the vehicle.

Mrs. Williams told Lingle they hid in a railroad boxcar for almost 16 hours. During that time, she told Lingle, McFadden did not harm her.

Lingle said Mrs. Williams told him McFadden, 38, took her to a street corner and said, "Go," and she fled to the nearest house, where an occupant called police.

The hulking, full-bearded McFadden, who bears the inscription "Death before dishonor

for the Lonesome Loser" among numerous tattoos on his chest, was awaiting trial on charges of murder, robbery and assault when he escaped from the jail in Gilmer, about 15 miles to the northeast.

During the moonless early morning hours today, Big Sandy was surrounded by a double perimeter of roadblocks.

Tracking dogs were being used and residents were asked to remain indoors.

Lingle said Mrs. Williams, the mother of a 4-year-old son, was taken to Baylor Hospital in Gilmer by her husband and she told him she was fine, but Lingle said she did appear to be "shaken and in mild shock."

Jewkes said McFadden was being taken to the lobby of the jail to make a telephone call when he struck Sgt. Kenneth Mayfield between the eyes with a sharp piece of L-shaped metal believed torn from a jail cell window. He then locked Mayfield and another deputy, Stacey Mullinix, in a cell and abducted Williams, armed with Mayfield's .38-caliber service revolver.

McFadden, who faced a July 28

trial date on charges of aggravated assault and robbery, also is charged with capital murder in the slaying of Suzanne Harrison, 18.

Miss Harrison and two companions were slain after they went on an outing at Lake Hawkins in neighboring Wood County the weekend of May 3. She was found beaten and strangled May 5 at Barnwell Mountain Park five miles north of Gilmer in Upshur County. An autopsy showed she had been sexually assaulted.

The other two victims, Bryan Boone, 19, and Gena Turner, 20, were found dead five days later in a drainage ditch after an extensive search.

Mike Cox, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman, said authorities used three helicopters and a fixed-wing plane to search for McFadden.

McFadden, of Ore City, was taken into custody May 6. He was questioned in connection with Miss Harrison's death because authorities believed he had tried to rob a couple at gunpoint about the time the three youths vanished.

## Off beat

By Dan Murray



## Man condemns the helpless

Monday afternoon, Paul Pinkham and I went to the city animal pound to take a picture of the pet of the week, which turned out to be a Brittany Spaniel I would've adopted if I'd had 10 bucks.

It also turned out that I would've adopted all of the animals if I've had \$300. I'm going to adopt a pet there soon, probably the pay day after I get back from Mexico, which is a sojourn just seven days away.

It tore my heart in a million pieces looking through the cages at those dogs and cats, each wearing numbered tags counting their final hours on Death Row. If every city resident had to spend time at the city pound, and dwell on the thought that he/she was partially responsible for the execution of hundreds of domesticated animals each year, I don't think we'd be doing it.

We humans love our freedom, but we've virtually taken it away from the animals that preceded us in the existence of life on this planet. Really, the earth is theirs. And to think of the number of them we kill each year. I'm not talking about the food chain. Animals kill each other and man is a carnivore. That's nature doing its thing.

I speak instead of the animals we willingly execute—from tigers to tabbys—simply from the perverse self-righteousness that is Man. First off, the victims of city pound genocide are mostly domestic dogs and cats, raised to trust humans and endow them with affection. Then murdered by their trust.

Secondly, who is Man—or city government—to say that a dog doesn't have the right to roam the city in freedom? Think why just us, and remember that the crimes committed by animals don't hold a milkbone to what we put in the Police Report each day.

Though I wouldn't want to be neutered, I have to say Bob Barker's right when he recommends at the end of each *The Price Is Right* to have your pet spayed or neutered. Humans practice birth control with the knowledge that we'd be overrun with each other if we didn't. Animals have no method of implement, so we have to give them a hand. Would you rather spay Tabby, or kill her?

What prompted me to write this, aside from emotion, is irony. I've been covering the Top O' Texas Rodeo all week, and it's been like Friday on my mind. Rodeo is based on Man's ability to control Animal, and is a sport with a deep, Pavlovian psychological base. But...

The rodeo stock—be it the contractor's bulls and bronchos or the contestants' personal horses—are among the elite in the Man-Animal Hierarchy. You won't find anywhere near the rodeo arena an animal victim of abuse or neglect. The cowdog, Peanuts, probably gets T-Bones for supper.

The stallions, geldings, steers, calves, bulls, fillies and mares are among the best-treated animals on the planet. The cattle especially in India, but I'm talking about their ticket here.

They are fed well, groomed, bathed and attended to medically at any sign of a problem. Hundreds and thousands of dollars are invested in their well-beings, and when they are used by Man it's with \$1,200 saddles on their backs. And they receive much of Man's most valuable asset—his time.

Which is sad in the sense of irony, for time ran out on many of the animals I saw at the pound Monday. It's ticking on many more. Man has bestowed on himself Control of this planet, and now condemns those we've rendered helpless. When we're to blame.

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

The Gray County Republican Party invites you to meet

**Patrick & Marisa Wayne,**

our guests at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade This Saturday.

Come by 919 W. Harvester for an autograph immediately after the parade!

(That's right behind Dos Caballeros)

Pd. Pol. adv., Gray County Republican Party, Susan Triplehorn, Chairman, P.O. Box 1156, Pampa, Tx. 79066-1156.

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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

### Subsidies for arts can diminish quality

Why should all taxpayers be forced to subsidize some arts bureaucrat's idea of what constitutes cultural enrichment? Many a typical arts bureaucrat begins his career by discovering that few people will voluntarily pay to see or listen to what he calls "art." So he turns to the coercive power of the state as a way of forcing people to pay, whether they want to or not.

Such people often argue that if it was not for their "leadership," 20th century American culture would consist of nothing but the likes of *Rambo*, *Miami Vice*, and the music of Madonna. That is obviously self-serving balderdash.

The budgets of the various federal, state and local agencies that support the arts have steadily dwindled in recent years, while the costs faced by arts organizations have steadily increased. Yet, as the distinguished educator Jacques Barzun points out in the June issue of *Harper's Magazine*, "one continues to read and hear of one more dance group being formed, yet another chamber orchestra making its debut, new-born theater companies striving to lure audiences, festivals and exhibits being organized."

If there is no private money to support such activities, where does this growth come from? Barzun suggests that far from facing a shortage of art, which is used as an excuse for government to rob the public, we face a glut of art. And because much of it is subsidized by the taxpayer, it is, for that very reason, mediocre.

Barzun writes, "The French experience of 300 years in conclusive. In France, those who produced the works we admire today had to survive the best they could outside of officialdom and often in angry opposition to it. By contrast, the term 'official art,' means art that is competent and safe."

In a just society, each individual would patronize the arts he or she most enjoys and would not be forced to support others. If Barzun is correct, such a society not only would be just, it would enjoy better art, on average, than the trendy, imitative stuff the arts bureaucrats have spent so much of our money on.

#### About opinions

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

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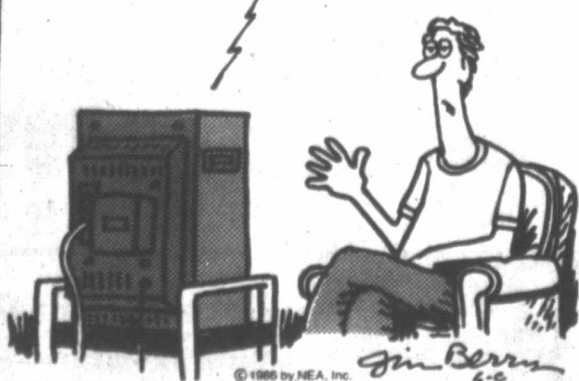
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POOR COMMUNICATION.



"Outside of that, it was perfect!"



Stephen Chapman

## Court changes direction

The Supreme Court, which over the past two decades has discovered and enlarged a constitutional "right to privacy," has now halted that expansion. Homosexuals who practice forbidden acts, even in the seclusion of their bedrooms, can expect no judicial protection. A conservative reading of a document meant to restrict the power of government has yielded a license to police the most intimate relations.

In this case, an Atlanta man, Michael Hardwick, was arrested after being discovered in his bedroom engaged in sex with another man. The relevant Georgia law prohibits oral or anal sex between either homosexuals or heterosexuals. Hardwick argued that the conduct falls within the privacy right. This has been construed to protect the right of couples, married or unmarried, to buy contraceptives and to guarantee abortion on demand.

The majority opinion in the 5-4 ruling, written by Justice Byron White, denies that these "bear any resemblance" to the right to engage in homosexual sodomy. Echoing the Reagan administration, it implicitly disparages the whole privacy doctrine, declaring that the court verges on "illegitimacy when it deals with judge-made constitutional law having little or no cognizable roots in the language or design of the Constitution."

The court has endured considerable scrutiny for its privacy decisions, which conservatives offer as Exhibit A in the case against judicial activism. It's easy to ridicule a right located in — as the court put it — "penumbras, formed by

emanations" of rights that the Constitution explicitly protects. By broadening it to require abortion on demand, the court rendered the doctrine almost unintelligible.

But the insight that there are defects in this idea is the beginning of the debate, not the end. It evades the thorniest of constitutional dilemmas: what to do about laws that, though they don't conflict with any plain constitutional language or with the framers' intentions, can't be reconciled with civilized notions of a free society.

There is no shortage of examples. Laws against seditious libel, which penalized false allegations against the government, are one. They weren't questioned by the framers, and the First Amendment doesn't obviously invalidate them — any more than it invalidates ordinary libel actions. But even ardent proponents of "judicial restraints" would strike them down as a violation of press freedom.

The Supreme Court's 1954 ban on racially segregated schools, in *Brown vs. Board of Education*, is another. The 14th Amendment, which was the basis of the *Brown* decision, wasn't meant as a mandate for integrated schools. But what legal scholar would defend Jim Crow as constitutional?

Justice Felix Frankfurter thought government actions are unconstitutional if they "shock the conscience," even if they don't defy a specific provision. William O. Douglas formulated the privacy right. Others rely on open-ended passages in the Constitution that guarantee

vague "privileges and immunities" and "certain rights" that, though not spelled out, are "retained by the people."

This may strike conservatives as rank judicial hubris. They would feel differently if this law had been used to prosecute a heterosexual couple, particularly a married one. The Constitution offers no refuge for heterosexual sodomy, and no framer would have dreamed of guaranteeing a right to oral sex. It is unimaginable, though, that any Supreme Court would allow states to punish a husband and wife for enjoying common sexual diversions in the privacy of their bedroom. Even the Moral Majority might blush at that.

But if the government is forbidden to regulate what heterosexuals do between the sheets, it becomes hard to see why it should be permitted to monitor homosexual conduct. The fact that the majority of the people find the latter morally or aesthetically offensive isn't enough to justify different treatment. As Justice Harry Blackmun wrote in his dissent, "What the Court really has refused to recognize is the fundamental interest all individuals have in controlling the nature of their intimate associations with others."

The Constitution has to be understood above all as a charter for limited government. It isn't easy to figure out exactly what standards should be used in scrutinizing dangerous exercises of state power. But, despite this court's preference, the task is not one that conscientious judges can shirk.

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"THIS COURT FOUND IT NECESSARY TO SAVE RACISM IN ORDER TO DESTROY IT."



Paul Harvey

## Maybe Jack was right

I've known Jack Schreiber most of his professional life and it has been an exemplary life.

Jack did all the right things. Eagle Scout, United States Navy, excellent medical education and a practicing family physician in Canfield, Ohio, since 1957.

Airplane pilot, athlete, excellent speaker, church leader. Chosen "man of the year" in his hometown.

He has been an active leader in his county and state medical societies and in the American Medical Association.

All that, plus a son following in his professional footsteps. Dr. Jack Schreiber did it all and did it right.

You'll understand why I could not have been more surprised then the day I learned that Jack Schreiber was quitting the practice of medicine.

His son, Mark, hearing the news, sat on the edge of his bed for half an hour, incredulous. "Of all people, not Dad!"

What in the world changed this paragon of

personal virtue and professional accomplishment to a dropout?

It was more than a year ago that Dr. Schreiber had what was for him an unprecedented experience. He was sued for "Malpractice."

A patient claimed that he had been mis-medicated and sued for more money than Jack Schreiber had ever made in his life.

And the patient who sued him was a friend of many years!

Eventually, the case was settled and the suit withdrawn and the plaintiff, Jack's "friend," said, in effect, "I never meant to hurt you, Doc; my lawyer told me the insurance company would pay."

But nobody paid Jack Schreiber for tedious paper work, the hours of depositions, the attorney inquisitions, and the personally hurtful experience of being sued by a friend.

After 30 years of conscientiously caring for people Jack had watched his profession become increasingly impersonal, "wholesale."

So the unhappy experience with the lawsuit was enough to convince him that there has to be some less stressful way to make a living.

This next relates to that: The Massachusetts Medical Society has mailed to its members a 41-page booklet called "Protecting Your Family Assets."

It describes how the cost of medical malpractice insurance is now so high that perhaps 30 percent of physicians are "going bare." Instead of buying insurance — they are concealing their assets so there'll be nothing for the sue-ers to sue for.

A doctor may transfer all his property to a spouse. He may move his assets into areas exempt from collection, even overseas. In Florida, for example, state bankruptcy laws make it possible to conceal an estate worth millions "with proper planning."

I don't know. If it's come to this, maybe Jack is right.

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## High court's first Italian-American

By Ben Wattenberg

There have been 106 Supreme Court Justices appointed in all American history.

There are almost 20 million Italian-Americans. Until the nomination of Antonin Scalia, none — zero — had been on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Scalia is a Republican and a conservative. New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo, the most prominent Italian-American politician, is a Democrat and a (perceived) liberal. I asked Cuomo what he thought of the appointment.

"Finalmente!" he said, which roughly translates to: "It's about time."

"My first reaction," said Cuomo, "was a visceral burst of pride. It showed the upward mobility of Italian-Americans. It's a magnificent

moment. July Fourth is coming up. I just visited Ellis Island where my immigrant mother landed. And now we have a Supreme Court Justice who says, 'My friends call me Nino.'"

"My second reaction was also positive," said Cuomo. "Here's a bright, thoughtful lawyer, a professor of law, with reverence for the law, picked for the highest court, a man eminently qualified. He's a good lawyer. We'll wait for the confirmation hearings, but I think he'll be a fine judge."

Washington is a conspiratorial town, sometimes absurdly so. I asked Cuomo about the Washington rumor that one reason Scalia was appointed was to harm Cuomo, a possible Democratic presidential nominee. Scalia, so the rumor went, would keep Italo-Americans in the Republican Party — so that Cuomo couldn't steal them for Democrats.

"Anyone who thinks that is dumb and stupid," said Cuomo. "Elevating and honoring a decent and brilliant Italian-American helps me and other Italian-Americans. It doesn't hurt us. If they wanted to hurt me or other Italians, they'd be grandstanding Mafia material."

Cuomo is not the only Italian-American happy over the Scalia appointment. There is a feeling among many that a Supreme Court slot is the best remedy for the Mafia and criminal stereotype that has long plagued the community. Lee Iacocca — executive — that's one fine thing in an upwardly mobile ethnic group. A Bartlett Giamatti — former president of Yale — that's another. But a justice of the Supreme Court! One of only nine high priests protecting the majesty of the law. That's the best!

"To Italian-Americans," says Jack

Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association, "it's a root-stirring appointment, aimed like a lance at the distorted media image of ordinary Italians."

As Cuomo says, "Finalmente." Historically, the Supreme Court has always been behind the curve of American demography. It was 1916 before a Jew (Louis Brandeis) was appointed. It was 1967 before a black (Thurgood Marshall) was picked. It was 1981 before a woman (Sandra Day O'Connor) was chosen. And now, 1986, an Italian-American. It's a step in the right direction. But there is a long way to go. We will be a better country, with a better high court, when the pool from which justices will be chosen will include people of Polish-American, Slavic-American, Asian-American, Hispanic-American and Arab-American heritage.

# Warplanes strike Lebanon after guerrilla attack

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin today said a foiled seaborne attack on Israel's northern border claimed by two Syrian-backed guerrilla groups was proof the Damascus government continues to encourage terrorism.

Four guerrillas and two Israeli soldiers were killed in Thursday's predawn clash on the Mediterranean coast, just north of Israel's border with Lebanon.

Israeli helicopter gunships and missile boats retaliated 17 hours later by rocketing guerrilla targets at the Ein el-Helweh refugee camp on the southern outskirts of Sidon, 30 miles north of the Israeli border.

Police said one civilian was killed and nine people injured in the attack on Lebanon's largest re-

fugee camp, which has a U.N.-registered population of more than 27,000.

Reports from Sidon said a guerrilla ammunition dump at the camp burst into a huge ball of flame as rapid chain explosions shook the port city.

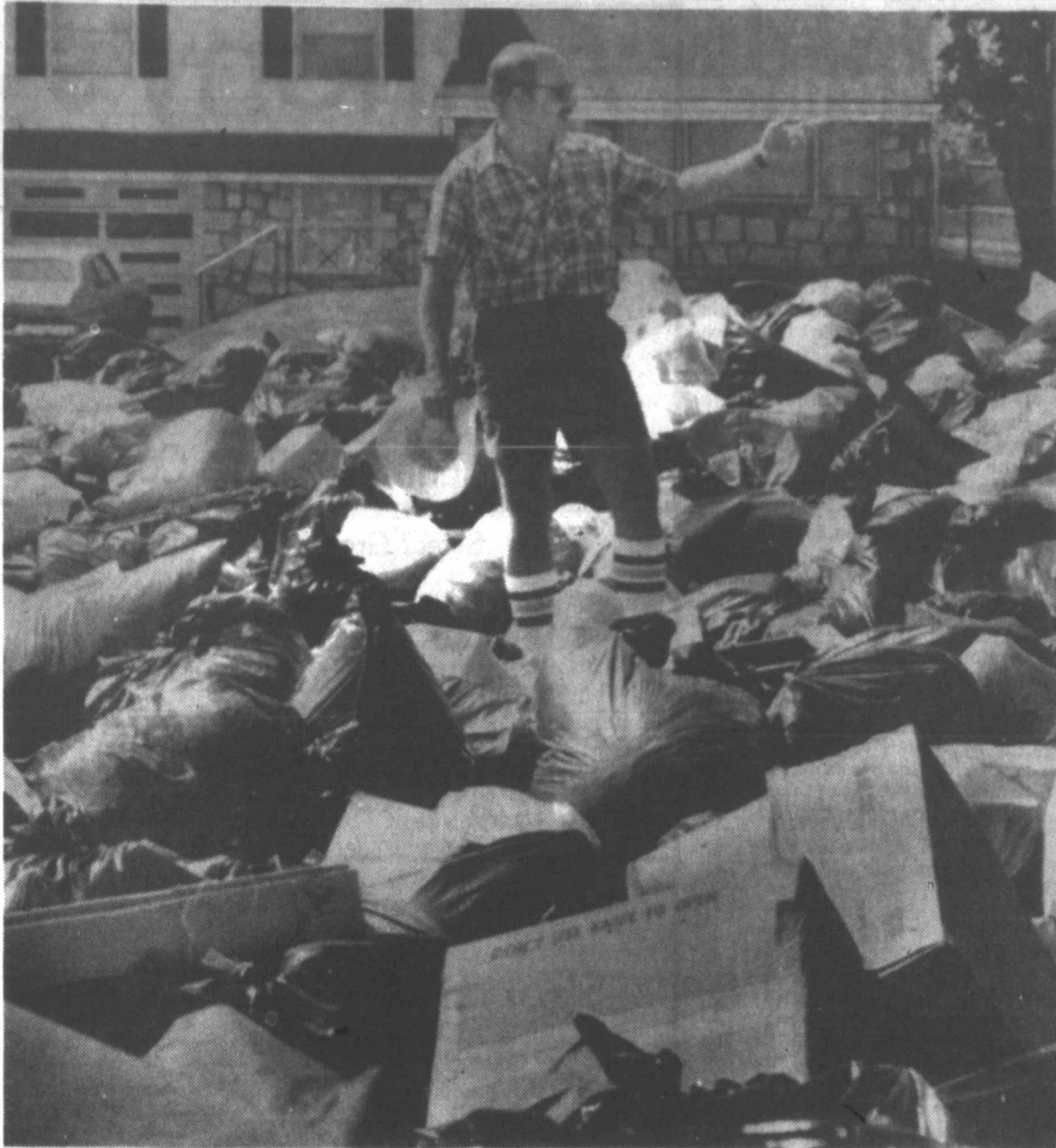
Two Syrian-backed Lebanese guerrilla factions — George Habash's Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Syrian Social Nationalist Party headed by Inam Raad — claimed responsibility for what they described as a suicide operation directed against the Israeli border town of Nahariya.

"The Syrians have been encouraging local Lebanese forces to act against us, and this continues," Rabin said on Israel Radio.

Rabin has previously blamed Syria for having a role in recent attempts to bomb Israeli airliners in London and Madrid, and relations between Israel and Syria have been tense since November, when Israel dived two Syrian jets.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres said the Israeli air raid was directed against Ein el-Helweh because "we think that's where they (the infiltrators) came from." Israeli newspapers said the Popular Front had naval bases in Sidon and Beirut.

Israeli military leaders have said they make no distinctions between Palestinian factions in launching retaliatory attacks, saying they believe the raids dissuade all groups from contemplating future attacks.



**HOME WITH A VIEW** — Don Kroger gestures as he surveys a six-foot-high pile of garbage Thursday at an "official" temporary dump site in a residential neighborhood in northeast Philadelphia. Kroger and many of his neighbors have staged round-the-clock vigils to stop more dumping at the site, one of 15 the city has set up during a strike by city workers. (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Healthy' diet stunting some children's growth, expert says

NEW YORK (AP) — Some well-meaning parents are inadvertently stunting the growth of infants and toddlers by feeding them low-fat, low-cholesterol diets like those recommended for adults, a pediatric expert says.

Even by banning snacks between meals, parents can withhold from growing children the calories they need to grow normally, said Dr. Fima Lifshitz, associate director of the department of pediatrics at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y.

In the past year, the hospital has treated seven children between the ages of about 6 months and 2 years whose growth came from misguided diets imposed by parents, he said.

"Even good recommendations, when taken to an extreme, could result in bad consequences," Lifshitz said Thursday.

Pediatric and nutrition experts said Thursday that special restrictions on fat and cholesterol are not recommended for healthy children below age 2.

Lifshitz said the parents of the seven children had experienced problems with high cholesterol and obesity. High cholesterol levels in the blood are associated

with heightened risk of heart attacks.

In one case, parents watered down formula. Parents also serpd their children skim e zd lean meat, and "were very careful not to allow the children to get extra snacks," he said.

But about a third of a child's calories come from snacks, he said, and "if they don't get that, they won't make it as far as appropriate growth and development."

"They need extra snacks, more caloric intake. As long as the diet is well-balanced over 24 hours or a month, that's what's important, not just one snack that was not considered appropriate," he said.

Lifshitz said some parents decided on their own to impose the diets, but others were following physicians' advice.

"It's not the parents making up the diets, but maybe enforcing the dietary recommendations for adults in babies," he said. Dietary recommendations from the American Heart Association for controlling fat and cholesterol "are good for young adults and adults, not for babies."

The heart association's nutrition guidelines for children state

that they do not apply to children younger than 2 years, said Dr. Peter Kwiterovich, professor of pediatrics at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and co-author of the guidelines.

No recommendation has been made for younger children because "we didn't feel there was sufficient data in the literature to justify such a recommendation," he said.

Kwiterovich said a diet low in cholesterol and saturated fat can still provide needed calories.

Dr. Laurence Finberg, chairman of the nutrition committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said parents can be overly zealous in meeting dietary goals.

Linda Van Horn, assistant professor of preventive medicine and community health at Northwestern University Medical School, said that as far as dietary restrictions go, "below the age of 2, children should be pretty much left alone and provided with the type of nutrients necessary to ... maintain and enhance their growth and development."

Only after age 2 should parents start introducing prudent measures for developing long-term eating patterns, she said.

## Officials say links seen between European, Middle Eastern terrorists

ROME (AP) — Terrorist bombings this week in France and West Germany point to links between European and Middle Eastern extremist groups, and there are signs their collaboration is increasing, Italy's interior minister said.

Interior Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro told reporters Thursday that recent investigations in Italy have shown that terrorists, such as Italy's Red Brigades, are increasingly seeking help from those in other countries with similar objectives.

The bombings in France and West Germany and "the latest documents unearthed (by investigators) bear witness to collaboration between various groups of terrorism, European and Middle Eastern," said Scalfaro.

The attacks showed by "a concentration of signals and messages that they were aimed at a single entity, NATO," Scalfaro said, without elaborating.

On Wednesday, a bomb rigged with 66 pounds of explosives devastated an armor-plated car carrying Karl Heinz Beckurts, chief of research at Siemens AG, a giant electronics and computer manufacturer with links to West Germany's arms industry.

Beckurts' chauffeur was also killed in the attack outside Munich.

The same day, a bomb rigged with 22 pounds of explosives rocked a police station in central Paris, killing a police inspector and injuring 30 people.

The Red Army Faction, a West

German terrorist group, claimed responsibility for the attack on Beckurts.

No group came forward in the Paris bombing, but police reportedly were leaning toward the theory that the French terrorist group Direct Action was responsible.

In January 1985, a joint statement by Direct Action and the Red Army Faction declared they would together attack "the multinational structures of NATO."

West German investigators said there were links between the Beckurts killing and other terrorist attacks.

Federal police officials said two of nine reputed terrorists sought in connection with the Munich bombing are also suspected in the Aug. 8, 1985 car bomb attack on the U.S. Rhein-Main Air Base that killed two people and injured 20.

In addition, police said, the bomb used Wednesday resembled explosives used in terrorist attacks on U.S. air bases in West Germany in 1981 and 1985.

West German authorities said there were no clues as to the whereabouts of Beckurts' killers. Police hunting for nine members of the Red Army Faction checked thousands of motorists at roadblocks and followed up on tips called in by more than 200 people.

In France, press reports quoted unidentified police sources as saying the timing of the two bombing attacks, the power of the Paris bomb and the clear intent to kill made Direct

Action the most likely suspect.

French investigators were also weighing the possibility that the Paris bombing was the work of Middle East terrorists or a protest against a security crackdown in France, newspapers said.

French Interior Minister Charles Pasqua said the investigation did not favor any one theory.

"Nevertheless, one cannot fail to make the parallel with the attack in Munich," he said.

The Paris blast killed Marcel Basdevant, 54, chief division inspector of the Bandit Repression Brigade, the elite anti-crime unit of the Paris police. Two police officers remained in a coma and a third was in critical condition. Twenty-seven other people were reported injured.

**Miss Duncanville, Miss Arlington take honors**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Miss Duncanville won a preliminary talent contest and Miss Arlington took swimsuit honors during the second round of preliminaries at the Miss Texas pageant Thursday.

Miss Duncanville, Leslie Chambers of Lubbock, sang "If He Walked Into My Life." The 21-year-old is a student at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Miss Arlington, Mary Atkins of Denton, is a computer science student at North Texas State University.

## U.S. blames Cuba for breakdown in talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials say U.S.-Cuban negotiations on reviving a suspended immigration agreement ended in failure because of Cuban demands for broad access to American airwaves.

"I'm trying to figure out why the Cubans came in with a proposal they knew in advance would be rejected," said one State Department official, who insisted on anonymity.

The talks opened earlier this week in Mexico City and were aimed at normalizing immigration ties between the two countries. A bilateral immigration agreement was suspended by Cuba 14 months ago after U.S. government sponsored radio broadcasts to Cuba got under way.

The Mexico City negotiations broke off when the Cuban delegation demanded "clear channel frequencies" for Cuban-originated broadcasting, U.S. officials said.

A clear channel facility is an AM radio station that is allowed exclusive use of a frequency in an area generally up to 750 miles at nighttime. The "clears" are authorized to dominate their frequency with as much as 50,000 watts of power. No other station can beam its signal into the protected area.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said Thursday the talks failed because Cuba "insisted on major and disruptive changes in the organization of radio broadcasting in the United States."

"In view of Cuban insistence on their own proposals, no agreement was reached," Kalb said.

The officials said the adminis-

tration had not envisioned the talks as a means of improving relations with Cuba, which have been badly strained for years.

Instead, they said, the administration was interested in reviving

the 1984 immigration agreement primarily because it called for the return to Cuba of an estimated 2,700 emigres who are ineligible to remain in the United States.

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Wheat SMOKED SAUSAGE..... Lb.	<b>\$1.99</b>



**MISS U.S.A. DISCOVERS COLUMBUS** — Miss U.S.A. Christy Fichtner of Dallas affectionately strokes a bust of Christopher Columbus in Panama City where the 23-year-old will compete for the Miss Universe crown July 21 at the ATLAPA Convention Center. Some 600 million persons are expected to view the worldwide telecast of the pageant. (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Mister Ed' benefit draws horsey crowd

DALLAS (AP) — What with Wilbur, a mess of Edheads, groupies and Nurse Goodbody's First Ed station all on hand to pay tribute to television's only talking horse, James Burnett happily declared his first "Live Ed" a success.

Of course, he was comparing Thursday night's shamelessly shallow benefit concert with "Ed-stock," the concert disaster that saddled his Mister Ed Fan Club with a \$15,000 debt in the first place.

Live Ed had Live Aid and Farm Aid to thank for its name, but its purpose was far from being that noble: It was simply and tongue-in-cheekedly designed to help get Burnett back in the black.

"We're all tired of giving money to people who need it," KZEW radio personality Steven Clean told the crowd. "We're here because Jim 'Big Bucks' Burnett screwed up last year. If you paid \$10 to get in, I'm amazed."

But more than 500 people hoofed it over to the Loews Anatole hotel to gawk at the man who played alongside Mister Ed for six television seasons from 1961-66 and bee-bop with an array of musicians.

Actor Alan Young, who portrayed Wilbur Post in the black-and-white television show that survives in reruns, was astonished at all the hubbub over his appearance.

"The show was fading out, we thought, but then here comes this," said the dapper Young, who now spends most of his time doing voices for Disney movies and the cartoon series "Smurfs."

"We've even been asked to do a two-hour television special, and now I think I'm going to do it."

He said he wasn't sure where he'd get a replacement for the original Mister Ed, who died in 1972, although Burnett made a play for the spot with whinnies,

neighs and other Ed-like noises.

"I smell better, but the horse is smarter," quipped the 27-year-old Burnett, who founded his fan club 10 years ago simply so he could have an unusual return address.

The crowd's reactions to Burnett's Live Ed mirrored those the "Mister Ed" show prompted during its original run.

"I couldn't care less about that stupid horse," said 28-year-old Deborah Scharpf of Dallas. "I'm here to hear Shallow Reign (one of the bands) and nothing else."

"Well, yes, you could say it's a little silly," conceded Bonnie Bratby of Dallas, a Mister Ed Fan Club member of long standing. "But we're here to keep the memory of Mister Ed alive."

Lisa Moore, 19, looked perplexed when told Young was about to arrive. "Wilbur? Oh, you mean the guy who played with the horse. Nah, he's too old for me."

Young, not being a hooper himself, said he had no act to put on for the crowd and contented himself with shaking hands, signing autographs and posing for photos with an old "Mister Ed" poster.

But before the show got under way, a videotaped ditty — vaguely attuned to "We Are the World" — greeted people as they trooped into the nightclub.

## Farm interests decry diversion of food aid funds to aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture interests are objecting loudly to a Central American aid package that includes military help for Nicaraguan rebels, saying it diverts \$300 million from food aid programs that could help sagging farm exports.

Critics of the legislation, which has been passed by the House and is awaiting action in the Senate, say it would convert unspent money for African famine relief and Food for Peace into an economic development boost for Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala and El Salvador.

"Instead of utilizing it for food assistance in many areas of the world, this \$300 million may be diverted to four Central American countries for other needs which are neither described nor understood," Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., told a meeting Thursday of agribusiness leaders worried about the decline in U.S. farm exports.

Agriculture industry officials who closely follow the Food for Peace aid program squawked after the administration appeared to be halting approval of new aid requests while some \$75 million remained uncommitted for the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The Agency for International Development, which administers food aid programs, denied it had placed a freeze on new allocations, adding that a new \$25 million aid package for India had been approved Thursday.

But one AID official who spoke only on condition he not be identified said the agency would decide later how much of the remaining Food for Peace money would be used in Central America.

And the official said all \$225

million in remaining African famine relief money was considered available for transfer to Central America because all emergency food requests this year already had been taken care of.

Melcher and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, wrote letters this week to President Reagan objecting to any freeze on food aid money at a time when U.S. farm exports are at their worst point in decades. In May, the Commerce Department reported the nation registered a monthly deficit in agricultural trade for the first time in 30 years.

The House on June 25 passed its version of the aid package, which includes \$100 million in military help for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and \$300 million in economic assistance for the four Central American countries. The Senate is expected to take up the measure after it returns from recess next week.

The economic aid was a key element in winning passage for the House package. Backers promoted the bill as a regional development and aid package that contained economic and humanitarian help as well as military assistance.

The House-passed bill specifies that while the military aid money should be taken from Pentagon accounts, the economic development funds are to come from unspent balances in the food aid programs.

Food for Peace is one of the government's principal foreign aid tools, offering surplus U.S. farm commodities to needy countries around the world either through subsidized sales or as outright giveaways.

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# Nearly 10,000 hear call to 'shame the corrupt'

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — In the biggest protest yet against alleged fraud in state elections, nearly 10,000 people jammed the main plaza in this northern Mexican state capital where a defeated gubernatorial candidate urged them to "point out the corrupt" in government.

The rally lasted more than two hours Thursday night and followed a day of protest by store owners, dozens of whom shut down in a 12-hour show of displea-

sure against the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Opponents of the PRI, as the governing party is called, claim poll workers committed massive fraud during elections July 5 in Chihuahua, the largest of the states lining Mexico's northern border.

Official results are to be announced Sunday by the state elections commission, which is controlled by the ruling PRI.

But the PRI, which has never

lost a presidential or gubernatorial election since it was founded in 1929, declared immediately after the voting that its candidates won the Chihuahua governorship, all but one of 67 mayoralties and all of 14 state legislature seats. It also claimed sweeps in five other states where elections were held.

Francisco Barrio, the opposition National Action Party's candidate for governor, told the protesters the government "is going to find out what it means to mess with the people of Chihuahua."

"Point out the corrupt ... put them to shame," Barrio, 35, said as the crowd roared approval. "This is something we can do."

Barrio resigned as mayor of Ciudad Juarez, located across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas, to run for governor.

He called for a blockade of state highways July 17 and for a boycott of a newspaper and a radio chain which the PAN, as the opposition is known, believed had carried biased coverage of the elections.

Barrio said the Chihuahua people will overcome "tyranny."

"We saw it in Nicaragua, we saw it in the Philippines, we saw it in Haiti and very soon we're going to see it here in Chihuahua," he said.

The PAN and an organization called the Democratic Electoral Movement, made up of private citizens and members of some of Mexico's opposition parties, have demonstrated twice daily for the past three days in Chihuahua city.

They claim that voters witnessed dozens of cases of vote-tampering during the election. PRI poll workers reportedly were involved in stuffing ballot boxes, denying PAN poll watchers access to voting sites, passing out fake leaflets urging people not to vote, removing PAN supporters from voting lists, and keeping some voters waiting in line up to nine hours.

Earlier Thursday, dozens of Chihuahua stores complied with a request by the Centro Empresarial business group, the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Industry to close for the day.

Business leaders could not say with any certainty how many stores participated in the protest.

However, in a major, two-block shopping district downtown, about three dozen of 66 retail stores were closed. Three factories scaled back production for the day, using only skeleton crews.

The PRI had announced the "legitimate triumph" of its gubernatorial candidate, 44-year-old Fernando Baeza, shortly after the polls closed. Baeza, a former congressman and former mayor of his hometown of Delicias, already has appeared in public as the state's governor-elect.

PAN, considered a conservative party, won seven important mayoral elections in 1983, including this state capital and Ciudad Juarez across the border from El Paso, Texas. But the PRI already has claimed victory in all of those cities.

A year ago, businesses in the northern states of Sonora and Nuevo Leon also complained of irregularities in governor's races. Thursday's strike, however, was the first active protest by businesses.

## Airport manager resigns after being indicted for taking funds

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Montgomery County officials are looking for a new airport manager after their aviation chief resigned when he was indicted on two counts of felony theft, the county judge said.

Montgomery County Judge Jimmy Edwards said he will ask the airport's advisory board to meet as soon as possible to find an interim manager after Jim Marks, 43, resigned Thursday. Marks had been airport mana-

ger for just over three years and was indicted by a grand jury on charges he did not return to the county money he received after lumber was cleared from airport property, said Rick Stover, Montgomery County assistant district attorney.

The timber was cut from April 1984 to February 1986, Stover said.

After the indictments were returned, Marks submitted his resignation.

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### Interim pastor serving church

Rev. David Daniel of San Diego, Calif., is serving as an interim pastor at First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler.

Rev. Daniel is a graduate of Bethany Bible College with a degree in pastoral ministries. He has traveled throughout the southwest United States as an evangelist for the past three years.

Prior to that, he was an associate pastor in the states of California and Arizona for six years. He has just recently returned from a ministerial tour in Israel.

Pastor Daniel is interested in serving not only the church but desires to reach out to the community. Those needing pastoral counseling or help in any way may contact him through the church office.

Daniel and his wife Adene have two sons, ages 6 and 8.

He invited the public to have a worship experience at the First Assembly of God, with truth from God's Word, songs of praise and rejoicing, and uplifting of the heart.

### Youths to leave for Bible camp

Several youths from the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ will be leaving Sunday afternoon for Black Mesa Bible Camp near Boise City, Okla.

The camp is held from July 13 through July 19 for the Junior session.

Glen Walton, former minister of the local congregation, is serving as camp director.

Cletus Courter and Shirley Williams, both of Pampa, will be serving as cooks for the entire session. Audrey Stewart, also of Pampa, will serve as a teacher.

### HIS TOUCH

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you.* (Ephesians 4:32 NIV)

A friend carefully scouted a lake and park area where a children's day camp was to be held. As a precaution, he put identification markers on the patches of poison ivy and poison oak.

When the children arrived, my friend conducted a nature walk for the purpose of showing them what poison ivy and oak look like. He pointed out the warning markers and cautioned the children to avoid the rash-causing plants.

As he spoke, he discovered, to his chagrin and subsequent painful itch, he was shin deep in a healthy stand of poison oak.

When an acquaintance is wrestling with a temptation or is caught and bound tightly in a sinful lifestyle, we Christians too often watch from a distance, hands on hips, lips pursed, and heads wagging constantly from side to side.

We're sure we would never find ourselves in such a situation. After all, we've scouted the Bible, and we have the sins identified and marked so we can avoid them. We're so busy being self-righteous we forget to look inward to find that we are soul-deep in poison sin.

But we have access to the lotion that soothes the subsequent pain of realization: it's the forgiving grace of Jesus Christ.

For His healing treatment, Christ expects only one remuneration—the sharing of His and our forgiveness with others who agonize.

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### Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP)—Recent criticism by Lutheran Church in America leaders of a plan to unite it with two other Lutheran denominations represents "fears of the established hierarchy," says the head of a joint commission planning the merger.

William Kinnison, president of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, says the criticism may be "poisoning the mind of some people," but was to be expected as the merger planning moved into its final stages.

"We're coming down to the crunch period," says Presiding Bishop David W. Preus of the American Lutheran Church, one of the three bodies involved. "But we're expecting a favorable response to the merger."

Bishop Will L. Herzfeld of the third denomination, the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, also said he was "quite confident" the three denominations in August will approve the plan for constituting the unified church next year.

- |                                                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                               |
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REV. AND MRS. PAUL R. TINLEY

## Pampan's granddaughter chosen to serve as Baptist missionary

RICHMOND, Va. — Rev. and Mrs. Paul R. Tinley were among 67 people named missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at the Ridgcrest, N.C., Baptist Conference Center on June 29.

The Tinleys will work in Venezuela, where he will be starting and developing churches. They also will be involved in a variety of outreach ministries. He is pastor of Iglesia Bautista Jerusalem (Jerusalem Baptist Church), sponsored by First Baptist Church of Graham, Texas.

Born in Mexico City, Mexico, Tinley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tinley, Presbyterian missionaries in Guadalajara, Mexico. While growing up, he also lived in Villahermosa and Guadalajara, Mexico; Princeton, N.J., and Santiago, Chile. He considers Guadalajara his hometown.

Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock was instrumental in his Christian growth while he was in college. During his seminary days, the couple attended Southside Baptist Church at Fort Worth.

Tinley received his bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University at Lubbock and the master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

He has been a carpenter's assistant for a company and an auditor for a soft drink bottling company, both in Fort Worth. He also has been a summer missionary in Mexico, sponsored by In-

ternational Crusades, Inc., in Dallas.

Born in Waurika, Okla., Mrs. Tinley, the former Robin White, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White, Southern Baptist missionaries in Mexico. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Travis White of Pampa.

While growing up, she also lived in Guadalajara and Mazatlan, Mexico; Black Mountain, N.C.; San Jose, Costa Rica; Las Vegas, Nev., and Hastings, Okla. She considers Guadalajara her hometown and Gethsemane Baptist Church there her home church.

During her college days, she also attended Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock. She received her bachelor of science degree from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene and also attended Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Tinley has been an audiovisual aide and resident assistant at Hardin-Simmons, a teacher in Ralls and an assistant librarian in Lubbock. She also has been a Baptist Student Union summer missionary in Texas and was secretary to the mission pastor at First Baptist Church at Graham. She also was a summer vacation Bible school worker.

The Tinleys have three children: Megan Lorraine, born in 1979; Alyssa Denise, 1981, and Matthew Grant, 1983.

The family will go to Rockville, Va., in October for an eight-week orientation before leaving for the field.

## Researchers hope to produce a scarcity

HAMMOND, La. (AP) — Back before the days of air-conditioned tractors and soft-ride pickup trucks, a set of matched mules was the ultimate in redneck chic, certain to draw covetous glances as the family wagon drew into the churchyard.

Now, researchers at Southeastern Louisiana University hope to do with science what nature rarely, if ever, does — produce twin mules.

Mules, offspring of donkeys mated with horses, are almost always sterile. Working on a \$15,000 grant by Baton Rouge businessman Lehman Williamson, researchers at Southeastern hope to breed a donkey named Sorry Sam to a mare, split the embryo and implant it in more mares.

The only real advantage to a matched set of mules — even in their heyday — was aesthetic. A

farmer couldn't get any more work or much better performance out of mules that looked alike than he could out of an unmatched pair.

Nor is there much practical value to breeding twin mules today, although there's a wealth of knowledge and experience for the students involved in the research, said Chris Fischer, the professor in charge of the project.

"The object isn't to get a pair of mules to work, necessarily, just to get a pair of twin mules," Fischer said.

"Nossir, very little demand for them as work animals. There has been a renaissance of interest in mules, though. It's just like you had a A-model Ford. You didn't know it would be a heck of a lot more valuable later, you just ran it."

Mules are in the vocabulary as similes for strength and obstinacy, but not for beauty. Hardly the sort of animal one would expect to become a collector's delight.

However, John Bell, head of the Agriculture Department at Southeastern, said fanciers are willing to pay for matched mules, just as antique car collectors will pay for their hobby. "A matched pair of mules brings about \$10-15,000. They are a real scarcity," he said.

Fischer said he hopes there'll be such a set on Southeastern's campus by this time next year. He's hoping to implant mares by the end of this month, and the normal gestation period is 330-370 days. A first attempt failed to produce a pregnancy.

The educational opportunity far outweighs the economics, Fischer said, particularly since the

research is being conducted by undergraduate students.

"They don't get too much chance to participate in research. They have to wait until they get to graduate school, and how do you inspire them to go on, if they don't have a chance to participate," he said.

He acknowledged that most of what his students are doing has already been done with cattle.

"But the man providing the money for this, Mr. Williams, is interested in the project, and we're delighted that he is interested, because it gives our students a chance to participate," he said.

"If it wasn't for people who risk their own private capital to further knowledge, if you had to wait for public funding, we'd still be waiting," he said.

## New monitor aimed at helping cancer patients

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Doctors waging the war against cancer with implanted radioactive pellets soon may have a sophisticated tool that will make it possible for them to better control the powerful weapon.

Tiny sensors inserted along with the pellets will allow the doctors to keep tabs on the amount of radiation the patient gets in the treatment.

"What we're going to do is get a better picture of the radiation during these implants," said Dr. Charles A. Kelsey, chief of biomedical physics at the University of New Mexico Cancer Center and one of two developers of the use of the radiation sensing field effect transistor — RADFET — for implants.

Dr. Robert C. Hughes, supervisor of Sandia National Laboratories' microsensor division and the other developer, said Sandia researchers have found a way to adapt the radiation sensor as a dosimeter and mount it inside a standard medical catheter, or tube, only 0.8mm, or three-hundredths of an inch, in diameter.

The small catheters commonly are used to implant radioactive pellets in patients to treat certain types of cancer.

Kelsey said pellets can be implanted anywhere in the body, but most frequently treated are tumors in the cervix, rectum, prostate, breast, head and neck. He said that about four dozen such operations are performed in Albuquerque each year.

Currently, radiation doses are determined by computer modeling and calibration of radiation sources. But the dosimeter would allow direct monitor for each individual patient.

"The calculations are pretty good, but this will give us a better indication," Kelsey said.

Kelsey and Hughes said the dosimeter could become a significant medical tool because its small size, flexibility and ruggedness make it convenient for directly monitoring radiation doses in previously inaccessible parts of the body.

Kelsey said the developers hope that by the end of the summer, they will have gathered all of the information required by a university committee which reviews the use of any new devices in human beings.

The committee usually acts

very quickly, in two or three weeks, he said.

"Maybe by the middle of the fall we could be working in patients," he said.

If tests in patients prove the dosimeter is useful and safe, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration would have to approve it before it could be marketed as a standard medical tool.

The researchers said the device would allow doctors to monitor and thereby control the radiation rate and cumulative dose to make sure a patient gets the maximum benefit from the treatment and to minimize or eliminate side effects.

The dosimeter would be used when doctors irradiate part of the body after the removal of a cancerous lump to make sure any remaining cancer cells are killed.

Surgeons penetrate the tissue with hollow metal catheters through which plastic catheters smaller than 2mm in diameter are threaded. Inside the plastic catheters are the even smaller 0.8mm plastic catheters containing the radioactive pellets, or seeds.

One of the smaller plastic catheters also would contain a radiation sensing monitor — something not possible with the dosimeters now available commercially.

The metal catheters are removed, but the plastic ones remain for the duration of the treatment, which Kelsey said usually runs two to three days.

Once the RADFET is in place, it can be used immediately to determine if the dose rate calculations for the number and position of the radioactive seeds are correct, the researchers said.

The researchers also said that because the sensor can be placed anywhere the radioactive seeds are placed, the patient would not face additional surgery.

The sensor can be connected via tiny wires running out of the catheter to a 5-volt battery source, and the accumulated dose is read out during treatment. The dosimeter also can be disconnected from the battery during treatment and the accumulated dose can be read after irradiation is complete.

Kelsey said the readout device, which is about the size of a television remote control, gives doctors a digital numerical readout that they can use to determine the dosage.

He said there may be some

other medical applications for the dosimeter, but researchers are taking one step at a time and attacking the most immediate need.

Hughes said there's been a lot of interest in using the tiny dosimeters for measuring radiation dosage for nuclear power plant workers or others who work around radioactive materials. The RADFET can measure dosage as it is received and cumulative dosage and can produce a permanent record.

"The thing is so small it could go in as just another function of a wristwatch," he said. "It would tell you your accumulated dose over the years; also dose rates."

"So if you happened to live in Chernobyl and your government was not telling you what was going on, you could look at your wristwatch," he said.

The miniature radiation sensors originally were developed at Sandia for use in weapons. The idea of using the dosimeter in medical implants arose from a seminar Kelsey gave at Sandia as part of a series given alternately by Sandia and UNM researchers.

"I had been doing research on radiation sensing FETs, and asked him how would he like one as small as the head of a pin, that could piggyback on radiation technology, implanted in the body to keep track of radiation dosage," Hughes said.

Sandia and UNM now have a patent application on the use of the specific device with a catheter. Hughes said they hope that someday, it will be manufactured commercially by a U.S. com-

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REV. AND MRS. T. L. HENDERSON

## Rev. Henderson is reappointed as pastor for Church of God

Rev. T. L. Henderson has been reappointed for four years as pastor of the Church of God, 1123 Gwendolen.

Pastor Henderson was first assigned to the church on April 2, 1984.

Every four years, the members of each Church of God congregation are given an opportunity to cast a pastoral preference ballot. The state overseer of each respective state, in whom is vested the power and responsibility of appointing pastors, personally receives and calculates the ballots.

Using the results of the balloting and other pertinent criteria to direct the decision, he makes the pastoral appointments. Pastoral changes can also be made between regular years of balloting.

A 1956 graduate of Searcy, Ark., High School and a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, Rev. Henderson entered the ministry in September, 1961. He has served as evangelist for two years and as a pastor for more than 22 years.

He completed ministerial and other classroom work at Lee College at Cleveland, Tenn.; Mid-South Bible College, Memphis, Tenn.; Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, Ark.; and University of Japan at Okinawa.

Along with his pastoral ministry, Henderson has served his denomination as state director of evangelism and home missions, four years; state council member, six years; state youth and Christian education board member, six years; state evangelism and home missions board member, four years; district overseer, 13 years; district director of youth and Christian education, six years; and chairman of the state ministerial examining board, two years.

His wife Catherine is a graduate of Benton, Ark., High School. She received a bachelor of science degree in education and master of arts degree from Arkansas State University at Jonesboro.

The Hendersons reside in the church parsonage at 731 N. Faulkner.

## Rehearing demanded on Bell rate hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumers Union today asked the Public Utility Commission to re-open the Southwestern Bell rate case to take a close look at whether ratepayers' money is used to finance unregulated subsidiaries.

"The telephone company is nothing but a cash cow for the corporation, a captive pool of money the corporation milks to fund its acquisitions," said Carol Barger, southwest director for Consumers Union.

The PUC approved a \$35.4 million revenue hike for Southwestern Bell on June 25. The company wanted a \$277.1 million increase. Shortly after the case ended, Southwestern Bell Corp., parent company of the telephone operation, bought a cellular telephone and paging system from Metromedia for \$1.65 billion. Standard & Poors, a Wall Street rating firm, put the telephone company — not the corporation — on "credit watch" after the purchase was announced.

John Loehman, a Southwestern Bell assistant vice president in Austin, said today that the Metromedia purchase was made with shareholders' money and has no effect on ratepayers.

During the rate case, the PUC refused Consumers Union's request to conduct a study of Southwestern Bell's subsidiaries.

Loehman said Southwestern Bell also will ask for a rehearing of the case.

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# Texas restaurant chain began with drive-ins

By JENNY NARKIEWICZ  
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Dallas businessman J.G. Kirby furnished the idea. Dr. R.W. Jackson had the money. Together they formed Pig Stands Co., Inc., and opened the nation's and perhaps the world's first drive-in restaurant in September 1921.

That original Pig Stand, a little wooden stand offering "pig sandwiches" on the outskirts of Dallas, had immediate success. Before long, there were more than 100 Pig Stands from New York to California. Two years after the first Pig Stand opened in Dallas, the company opened Beaumont's first stand, at the corner of Highland and Port Arthur roads.

"The restaurants were very

popular," says Richard Hailey, owner of the restaurant chain. "Unfortunately, when the Depression hit, it was hard to get supplies, and the company consolidated its operations in Texas."

The first Pig Stand sat on a corner lot, allowing waiters the convenience of running to the curb and hopping onto a car's running board to take or deliver orders. Those actions created the terms "carhop" and "curb service." The car's driver and passengers never had to leave the vehicle for service.

"The idea of curb service was an immediate success," says Hailey. "People loved it." Today, there are 10 Pig Stand restaurants, three in Beaumont, the rest divided between Houston and San Antonio.

While Kirby and Jackson were the brains and money behind the Pig Stand concept, pigs made the ultimate sacrifice. "It all started with what the founders called a 'pig sandwich,'" Hailey says. "The sandwich barbecued leg of pork was so popular they named their restaurant Pig Stand."

The family-owned business is old hat to Hailey, who worked as a Pig Stand dishwasher when he was 16. "My father, Royce Hailey, started with the company in 1930 as a carhop, when he was 13," Hailey said. "He worked his way through the ranks and in 1955, became company president."

In the early 1960s, Royce Hailey and several other people acquired the company's stock and eventually, the elder Hailey became sole owner. In 1983,

Richard Hailey, 37, took over ownership. "My father created the chicken fried steak sandwich in the 40s," Hailey says.

Hailey says he believes the restaurants are popular because "people are getting a good value and good food."

"We are the forerunners of today's giant fast-food industry," Hailey says. "And we have been able to adapt to meet the competition. We also put the customer first." In the 1930s, Pig Stands began offering dining-in service and began to evolve into family-style restaurants with full-service menus.

"The Calder Street restaurant, which is now the oldest Pig Stand in Beaumont, still offers curb service," Hailey says. The city's first stand last year was torn

down to make way for a highway improvement project, Hailey says.

Hailey says Pig Stands are a tradition in Beaumont. "Some of our customers have been coming to eat here for 25 and more years," Hailey says. "When the older customers start talking about the past times they had at one of the Pig Stands, they get this faraway look in their eyes." In some families, Hailey says, three and four generations have eaten at the restaurants. "It's neat when we get a grandpa in here with a grandchild or great-grandchild," he says. "Grandpa will tell his grandchild about meeting grandma after school for a soda or something right in this same restaurant."

The restaurants, Hailey says, have a history of firsts. "In 1931, we had the first drive-through window," he says. "And in 1927, we offered franchises. And in 1941, right here in Beaumont,

Texas, Pig Stands created Texas toast." Other firsts include using neon and fluorescent lighting and air conditioning, and offering fried onion rings, Hailey says. "We also were one of the first chains to offer our employees profit sharing," he says. "I think that's why so many of our employees stay with the company for so long. A few years ago, we had two cooks retire with 45 years of service."

Although the 10 restaurants grossed over \$3 million last year, Hailey says the company has "kind of outgrown its name."

"Our future restaurants, including the one we're building in San Antonio, will be named 'Hailey's,'" he says. "The business has changed somewhat over the years, and we have to change with the times. But we don't plan on changing anything about the Pig Stands we have now. I think people like them just the way they are."

## Veterans plan pilgrimage to Vietnam memorial

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Their journey began 20 years ago in the rice paddies of Vietnam. For those who died, it ended there as well. For some, the journey ends at the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C., where they can touch the names of their friends and weep if they so choose.

To that end, more than 50 El Paso Vietnam veterans have organized a "Journey to the Wall" on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1986. They said they thirst for a lessening of the pain they have carried since the war and hunger for healing.

"To me it's a very emotional thing," said Frank Dominguez, who served in Vietnam in 1966 and 1967. One of his best friends, Armando Aguilar, died there.

"We went to Bowie High School together. I was in the Navy, he in

the Army. My mother didn't want to let me know that he had been killed in action. But I read it in a newsletter."

Dominguez wants to go and find Aguilar's name. He wants to touch it. He wants to feel the peace he knows is there — in the names of his comrades on the wall.

Like many veterans who came home unsung — indeed, savaged by anti-war demonstrations — Dominguez thought a journey to touch that wall was beyond his own reach. But that has changed.

He will be working with other veterans throughout the summer to raise money for the trip they are now planning. They will experience together what each has sought separately.

It's a pilgrimage, said Dominguez, who believes he was not treated as badly as some veterans

on his return to the United States. But a fellow veteran, Frank Reichman, said he and the men he returned with were treated like criminals when they came back from Vietnam in 1970.

"I still fight that. It's still not healed," Reichman said. He, too, was in the Navy.

Reichman can pay his own

way. But he's participating in the fund-raisers because he thinks any soldier who wants to go to the wall should get that chance. He's working odd jobs as a plumber or air-conditioning repairman and donating 50 percent of his income to help pay someone else's fare.

"This is my way of helping another comrade."

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## Gen on Genealogy

### Mormons aid research

By GENA WALLS

UTAH was barren with no signs of human life when the first group of Mormons arrived in 1847. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints settled in the area seeking the opportunity to worship according to their beliefs. The first group consisted of 148 people. In three years time, by 1850, the population had increased to 11,380.

If you have ancestors traced to UTAH your research will be easy due to the vast quantity of records available through church records. The majority of the ear-

ly settlers were Mormons. However, others not affiliated with that church arrived to work in the mines.

The Genealogical Society of Utah was founded to assist church members in tracing their own families as this is a part of their beliefs. This society is one of the most active in the country. Their material is available for public use. The society does not do individual research, but will send a list of accredited researchers upon request. Specify locality and type of research desired and include the self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail to 50 East North Temple Street, Salt

Lake City, Utah, 84150.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, 84602, offers several correspondence courses in genealogy. These range from beginning research to how to find ancestors in Europe. Write for a catalogue and cost of the courses. I have taken several of these and recommend them. Treat yourself! With home study, you set the pace and have access to professional assistance. Part of the course allows you to ask specific questions. Instructors suggest various ways to continue the lineage and often new areas to research.



PRECEPTOR CHI OFFICERS for 1986-87 are pictured, seated, from left: Retha Jordan, president; Mary Baten, vice president; Gerry Caylor, recording secretary; and Shirley Stafford, treasurer. Standing, from left: Joyce Clifton, City Council alternate; Millie Bond, corresponding secretary and Charlene Morris, City Council representative. Preceptor Chi is a chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

## Pampa 4-H'er to compete in state 4-H fashion show

District I 4-H program is to be represented by Gray County's Stacie McDonald at the State 4-H Fashion Show in Austin, July 13-14. McDonald was winner in the senior non-tailored daywear division of the 1986 District 4-H Fashion Show in Canyon, July 1.

In addition to McDonald, six Gray County 4-H'ers were placed in the top four of their competition. They are Kirk McDonald, junior active sportswear; Alicia

Webb, junior casual daywear; Tamara Lane, intermediate casual daywear; Becky Reed, intermediate dressy daywear; Terri Anderson, intermediate specialty; and Heather Kludt, senior tailored daywear.

Three young women from this county were also recognized for having the best cotton garment or the best wool garment in their division. Kilyn Shelton received Best Cotton Award in the junior division. Becky Reed received

Best Cotton Award in the intermediate group. Senior division Best Wool Award was presented to Heather Kludt.

Gray County's strong representation continued throughout the awards ceremony. 4-H'ers receiving a purple or blue ribbon indicating scores of 96-100 and 90-95 respectively include Lisa McClellan, junior, purple; Kristi Lyle, intermediate, purple; Jeffrey Lane, senior, purple; Sherri McDonald, senior, blue.

## Family reunion held

Ruth and Fred White of Pampa hosted the annual Johnson family reunion, July 6, at the Energas Flame Room. This reunion began in Central Park in 1952.

Those attending included Marc Sigle and Genelle Sigle, both of Amarillo; Kim Johnson of Houston; Deborah Bretling and children, La Ferne Ball and Candice Bailey, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kressenberg of Lubbock; Byrnia Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hethcox and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntire, all of Amarillo; Pauline Hooker and Doyle Johnson, both of

Mobeetie; Mr. and Mrs. Artist Chapman and Wilma Chapman, all of Anadarko, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Leonard Johnson, all of Amarillo; Verdine Benson of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Vaughn and daughter Tulia; David and Carol Gage and daughters of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewallen of Duncan, Okla.

Mrs. Wilma Chapman, 96, is the last of the Johnson brothers and sisters. She has attended the reunion every year.

## Tales from the trash can

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Anecdotes about valuables being mistakenly consigned to the garbage are legion, but modern waste collection methods are giving rise to a whole new type of amazing stories about what can be found in the garbage, according to a Pittsburgh-based waste management firm.

Much urban garbage collection today involves the use of large containers or dumpsters, and sanitation crews have become aware that growing numbers of homeless people are using them for shelter, the Chambers Development Co. notes. As a result, the containers are now examined carefully before transfer to the garbage truck.

Employees are also especially cautious at institutions, including prisons and hospitals. Some drivers toot their horns to warn any dumpster occupants, and most check the contents before emptying receptacles at correctional and health care facilities.

In one town in Pennsylvania, workers report, a young man named Greg dutifully exits the dumpster when the collection truck arrives, taking with him all of his belongings. Once the pickup has been made, he re-stows his personal effects and resumes residence.

Other stories also contain an element of pathos. One concerns a woman who, believing her dog had been taken to a landfill after being hit by an automobile, sought to recover his remains for a more seemly interment. When she learned that searching 50 tons of waste and landfill would be impossible, she adopted the practice of making regular visits to the site and leaving potted flowers in memory of her dearly loved pet.

Despite the relatively new problems, lost valuables still dominate the list of anecdotes compiled by Chambers employees. Misplaced jewelry heads the list and is rarely recovered; the suspicion is that it frequently doesn't even get to the garbage truck but, if it did, in most cases tons of debris cover it before any search could be organized.

Not all lost items have gone unrecovered, however.

A mile down the road after a pickup at a private home, a driver noticed unopened mail on top of the rearloader pile. He pulled out the letters and, upon completing his route, called the customer to see if the mail was intentionally discarded. The customer raced down to the office and recovered \$35,000 worth of checks from a stock sale.

A newspaper reporter on an investigative story suddenly realized his hand-written notes from a series of interviews had disappeared, apparently tossed away by a janitor. Asked to check the day's pickup from the reporter's home area, workers miraculously turned up part of the notes.



Dear Abby

## Many heads better than one in helping hair-loss victims

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I was deeply touched by the letter from the woman who had lost all her hair and asked you for something clever to say to her gentleman friend when she removed her wig in his presence for the first time.

Nearly 2 million people are affected by alopecia areata — a condition characterized by a permanent loss of hair.

The National Alopecia Areata Foundation is a resource for people like the woman who wrote to you. We have a bimonthly newsletter dealing with how to cope with that condition from a medical, emotional and cosmetic perspective. We also have support groups throughout the United States and Canada.

Please publish our address. It could benefit thousands of men and women who are hiding from society due to embarrassment. They need to know that they are not alone — that there is counseling and support as well as a safe place to share their feelings with others in the same boat.

JUDITH L. ROSS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, NATIONAL ALOPECIA AREATA FOUNDATION

DEAR JUDITH: I've read your newsletter and am pleased to publicize it. (I see you now have a chapter in Australia — congratulations!) Interested readers should write to: National Alopecia Areata Foundation, P.O. Box 5027, Mill Valley, Calif. 94941. And please send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, as this is a non-profit organization.

DEAR ABBY: Last year, after 35 years of marriage, my parents were divorced. Father had someone else. They're not married, but they're living together. Mother is very bitter

and I am angry.

What I want to know is, should I allow my father and his lady friend to pick up my young children and entertain them for a couple of hours? Dad even asked if he could take his grandchildren out of town for a weekend.

I prefer that my children see their grandfather alone. I still have a lot of bitterness and resentment toward his lady friend. She's everything he taught me I should not be while I was growing up.

STILL BITTER

DEAR BITTER: If you refuse to allow your children to spend time with your father unless he excludes his lady friend, you'll build walls between them and their grandfather when bridges would be to their benefit. If you want your children to grow up knowing their grandfather, you may have to do it on his terms. While your resentment toward his lady friend is understandable, for the sake of your children, give her a chance.

DEAR ABBY: You tell old people it's all right for them to touch, hug and kiss, but what about getting between the sheets for a little sex once in a while? We are both 85 years old and in good health, and we are very good friends.

Is this an unpardonable sin? Please answer in the newspaper — maybe someone else would like to know.

H.B. IN ILLINOIS

DEAR H.B.: I am not authorized to pardon sins, but if I were, I would worry less about what two old lovers did between the sheets and more about man's inhumanity to man.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

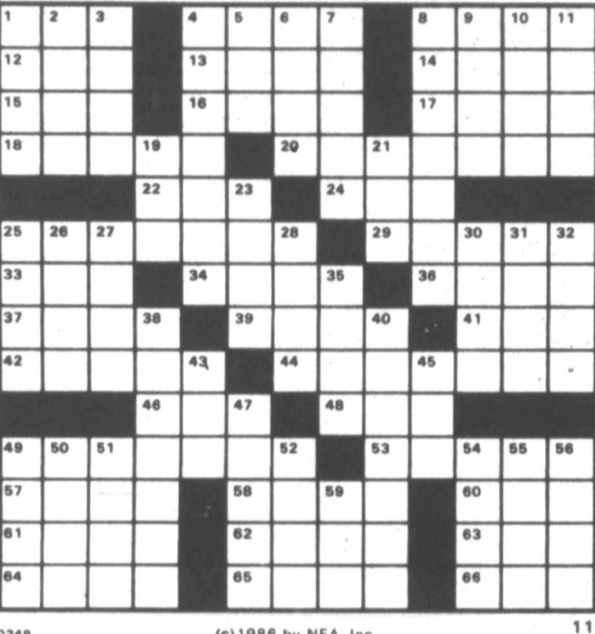
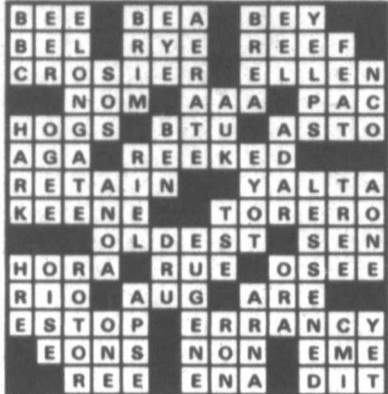
Release in Papers of Friday, July 11, 1986

**ACROSS**

- 1 Noun suffix
- 4 Old English coin
- 8 Red (comb. form)
- 12 Oref's river
- 13 Distinctive air
- 14 River in Yorkshire
- 15 Skin problem
- 16 Seafood
- 17 Atoll
- 18 Old saying
- 20 By leaps and bounds
- 22 Be in debt to
- 24 Habitual drunkard
- 25 Verbiage
- 28 Moses' brother
- 33 Made of (suff.)
- 34 Sweet potatoes
- 36 None (Scott.)
- 37 Baseballer Nolan

- 3 Genus of frogs
- 4 Track
- 5 Actor Brynner
- 6 Sandarac tree
- 7 Eastern priests
- 8 New Jersey form
- 9 Hurried
- 10 City in Russia
- 11 Disobey
- 19 Male deity
- 21 Kentucky blue grass
- 23 Mild oath
- 25 Metal thread
- 26 Gemstone
- 27 Harvest
- 28 Moslem prince
- 30 Invasion
- 31 Wave (Fr.)
- 32 Close
- 35 Reduce speed
- 38 Journalist
- 40 City in Texas
- 43 Piece of land

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



0249 (c) 1986 by NEA, Inc. 11

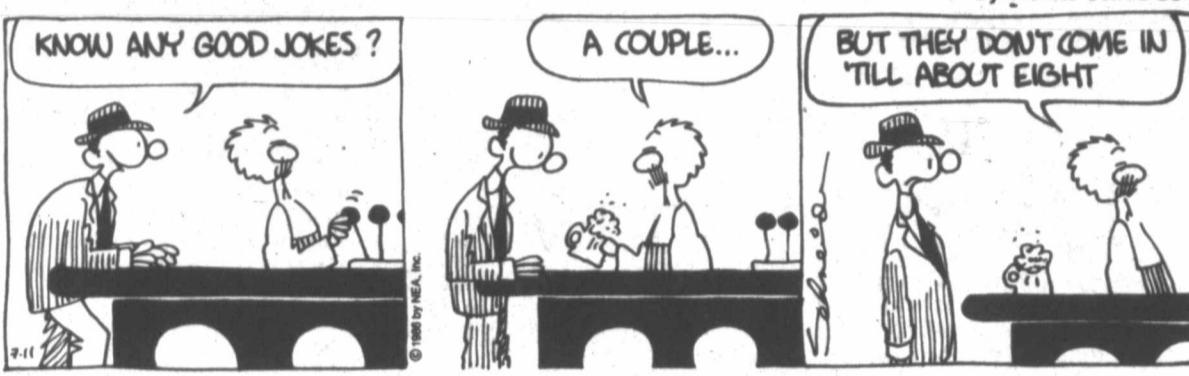
**STEVE CANYON**



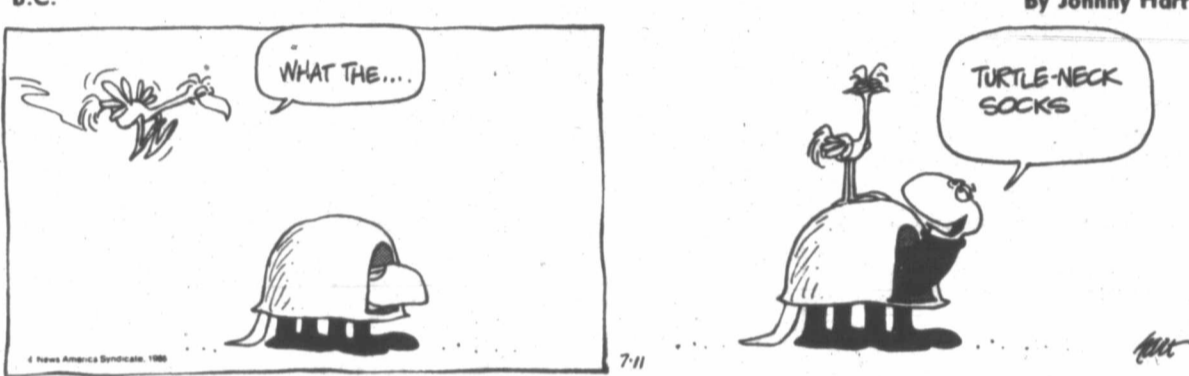
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**TUMBLEWEEDS**



**FRANK AND ERNEST**



**GARFIELD**



**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

July 12, 1986

That exotic trip to a distant place you have longed to visit is a strong possibility in the year ahead. Begin now making plans that will include your very favorite traveling companion.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be extra attentive today if an important topic is being discussed. Try to hear what is really being said, instead of what you want to hear. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly perfects for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** In order to gratify a material desire today you might impulsively spend more for something than it's actually worth. Take time to shop around.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're famous for your awareness of small details that others tend to overlook, but today you may base your judgment on a faulty premise.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Guard against a tendency today to make large tasks out of small ones. Don't complicate your life by being unmethodical.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Being around prompous or arrogant individuals will rub you the wrong way today. Before accepting an invitation, find out who will be present.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't take bows prematurely today for something you still have to do. If it doesn't pan out, it could be embarrassing.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Follow through on your plans in an orderly fashion today so that you don't start jumping ahead of yourself and leave out some essential steps.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Unless you know exactly what you're doing, do not attempt to manage the complicated affairs of another. It could cost you both money.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your ideas and suggestions are likely to be better than those of your associates today. However, they will not be heeded if you present them poorly.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you renege on your duties today, don't expect others to fix things up. What you don't do yourself won't get done.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You'll be in a sociable and fun mood today, but you might not enjoy being a member of a large crowd. Stick to a small group.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A position you take in an important family issue today may put you in the minority. It's possible your views are wrong.

# THE TENDER TOUCH!

Old West cow pokes herding Texas cattle along the Chisholm Trail had a hard life. They spent their days in the saddle, broiling under a relentless sun and breathing the dust churned up by several hundred steers. The nights weren't much better; grabbing a few hours sleep on the ground and standing watch over the herd. But out of this hard existence was born the



tender touch — the Texas tradition of tender, succulent beef. Furr's believes in Texas beef and that's all you'll find in our Meat Market. If Furr's had been around when the Chisholm Trail was a way of life, you can bet your spurs our meat buyers would have been waiting in Abilene, Kan. for the arrival of the Texas boys and their cattle! For the tender touch of Texas beef, come on in and shop with us!



**Boneless Round Steak**  
Lb. **\$1.28**



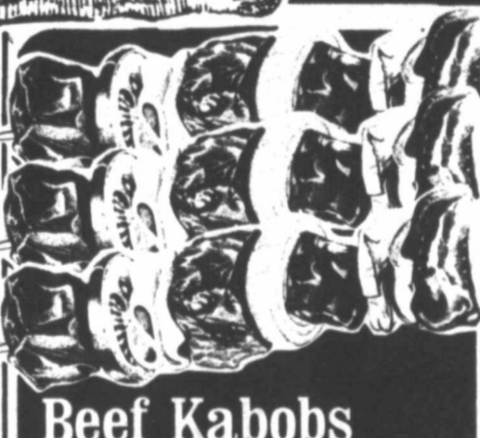
**Boneless Rump Roast**  
Lb. **\$1.28**



**Sirloin Tip Roast**  
Lb. **\$1.88**



**Sirloin Tip Steak**  
Lb. **\$1.98**



**Beef Kabobs**  
Lean Cubes  
Lb. **\$2.39**



**Stew Meat**  
Lean Cubes  
Lb. **\$1.59**



**Ribeye Steak**  
Lb. **\$3.97**



**Beef Steak Fingers**  
Lb. **\$2.99**



**Sandwich Steak**  
Lb. **\$2.98**



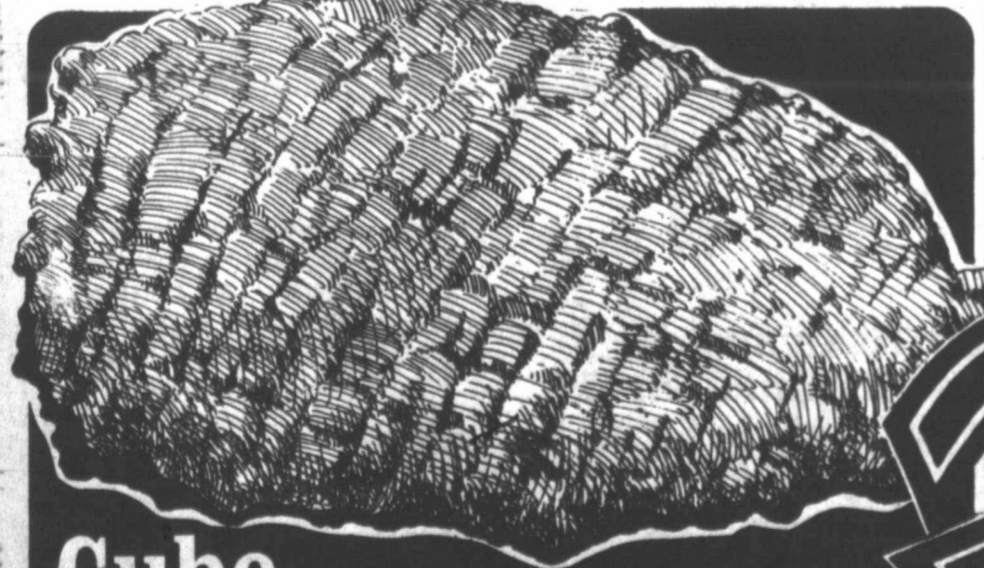
**Sliced Beef Liver**  
Skinned & Deveined  
Lb. **78¢**



**Lean Ground Beef**  
Fresh Daily  
Lb. **\$1.25**



**Extra Lean Ground Beef**  
Lb. **\$1.49**



**Cube Steak**  
For Chicken Fry  
Lb. **\$2.29**



**Beef Tripe**  
Lb. **39¢**



**Ground Beef**  
Fresh Daily  
Lb. **78¢**

**Furr's SUPERMARKET**

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, JULY 11, THROUGH TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1986

# SPORTS SCENE

## U.S. Women's Open

### Daniel overtakes Bentz for lead

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) — A recurring nightmare for Amy Bentz helped provide Beth Daniel with the lead in the storm-delayed and uncompleted first round of the 41st Women's U.S. Open Golf Championship.

"I wasn't planning to do it again. And I'm not going to do it the rest of my life. Someday I'm going to make par on the last hole," Bentz said Thursday of what she hasn't been able to do for the last three rounds.

Bentz, who blew a five-shot lead last week in Houston, where she couldn't get past the finishing holes, held the top spot in the American national cham-

Redman, a 21-year-old Indiana University student, holed a 105-yard 9-iron shot for an eagle-3 and matched her career-best score.

Playing with Pat Bradley, Daniel finished just moments before a severe thunderstorm lashed the course and caused a one-hour, 23-minute delay. Nine players — none of whom appeared to have a shot at the leaders — were stranded on the

course by darkness. They were to return this morning to complete first-round play.

Bradley, the winner of the Dinah Shore and LPGA earlier this season and needing a victory here to keep alive her hopes of a one-year sweep of the ladies' Big Four tournaments, did not make a birdie in a round of 76 that left her six shots off the lead.

As for drug testing being an invasion of privacy, as the pro players unions claim, MIKE DITKA has a great response: "Don Rogers would have loved to have his privacy invaded, and so would have Len Bias." ...STEVE CARLTON is a wine connoisseur, having made many trips to Europe during the off-season touring vineyards. I hope he can regain the winning form at San Francisco; there are so few clean-living legends still alive in professional sports. Which makes us wonder about the selection of two of the athletes chosen to represent their sports during the overly-glitzy four-hour Statue of Liberty birthday bash televised last Sunday night. And won't both Seoul (Olympics 1988) and Seattle (1990 Goodwill Games) have a tough time outshining the wholesome, brilliant Opening Ceremony for the Goodwill Games now underway in Moscow...If Sul Ross and East Texas State Universities are shut down, as being recommended, it will have local ties. Former PHS coach TOM TIPPS and AUBRA NOONCASTER came from the Alpine institution, and got several fine footballers to matriculate there. East Texas is one of the current seven members of the Lone Star Conference, where two more are rumored to be dropping out, a blow to the recent move by West Texas State in leaving the nationally-recognized Missouri Valley for the Div. II league...Do you realize there hasn't been a 20-game winner in baseball's minor leagues in over 10 years. It seems like only yesterday RENE VEGA, ROY PARKER, RED DIAL and JIM ARTHUR were pitching in the WT-NM League and seeing who could first rack up No. 20 in early July...We've either got to recruit stronger people, or get DePaul, Wake Forest and Indiana off our schedule," former Harvester basketball COACH ROBERT McPHERSON said this week. He then added he was hunting improved talent over what he inherited in his new post at UNC-Wilmington, and urged the Pampa school board to hire a very strong and able coach to continue the winning basketball tradition at PHS. Another former Harvester coach, CLIFTON McNEELY, could be seen sizzling the fairways at Pampa and Clarendon the last couple of weeks. For a guy who never played the game until two years ago, he's tough. A natural athlete can adjust to any sport...The late RAY KROC, founder of McDonald's burger chain and owner of the San Diego Padres, had a favorite saying: "When you're green, you're growing. When you're not, you rot."

**TOP O' TEXAS RODEO**  
**JULY 10-11-12**  
 LET YOUR KIDS MEET THE CLOWNS HERE AT THE STORE SATURDAY 2-4 P.M.  
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 PRCA RODEO CLOWNS REX DUNN & JERRY WAYNE OLSON

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 Bring your old hat in and trade it in on a new STETSON or RESISTOL  
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**UGLY HAT CONTEST**  
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**ALL SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 12**

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 Store hours: 9-6 Mon.-Sat.  
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**Wayne & Carol Stribling - Owners**  
 1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

**Sports Forum and Agin 'Um**  
**WARREN HASSE**

DISSA AND DOTTA: The Texas Aggie-Texas Longhorn brawl Nov. 27 will be carried by ESPN as dessert for your Thanksgiving dinner, or to put you to sleep...BILL CULPEPPER, after many years teaching and coaching in Alaska, has returned to Texas and joined the football staff of Greg Sherwood at Plainview. Bill was an outstanding all-around athlete at Pampa High in the early 50's, lettering in football, basketball and track...Don't know what the salary will be for the new basketball coach at PHS if and when one is hired, but it will likely be more than the \$2,300 CLIFTON McNEELY earned his first season. Incidentally, the school administration in that day didn't take applicants, they sought him out and hired him away from the Phillips 66ers...CLAY SHARP is recovering from a broken leg and will be ready to play end or quarterback for the Clarendon Broncos come September, where he's coached by his dad, Buddy, another former three-sport letterman at PHS...Note to Rep. FOSTER WHALEY: Don't spend the taxpayer's money on that resurfacing of Highway 60 between White Deer and Amarillo; and if you have, ask for your money back!...While the Pampa School Board wrestles over a soccer program, syndicated columnist Mike Royko points out that "soccer is being played more in many schools, especially as many parents wise up about football and the prospect of having a household filled with gimp-kneed sons..."Can you name the five major leaguers who won Rookie of the Year honors and then have gone on to the Baseball Hall of Fame? You're right if you picked JACKIE ROBINSON, WILLIE MAYS, FRANK ROBINSON, LUIS APARICIO, WILLIE McCOVEY...Don't look coldly straight ahead when that man in the airport tries to hand you some religious material. It might be former heavyweight champ MUHAMMAD ALI, spotted passing out Islamic prayer books at Chicago's O'Hare recently...Former Pampa CC golf professional JOHNNY AUSTIN, now retired, says: "I'm so busy giving golfing lessons I never get to play." He is a fine, patient tutor. And a former assistant at the PCC, DICK WESTON, is back swinging clubs again after undergoing surgery for tendonitis. He's head honcho in a Fort Worth area pro shop...There's a tremendous amount of athletic talent on the J-Bob's II softball team sponsored by J-Bob's Gulf here in Pampa. The team has earned a spot in the State Class C tournament in Amarillo August 1-3, and a spot in the regional at Oklahoma City Labor Day weekend. Check this roster: DAVE FLOWERS, Perryton HS-Panhandle State; RANDY HOLMES, PHS-Messa Community College; JEFF SKINNER, PHS-Pratt JC; KERRY AMMONS, PHS; DON RIVES, Wheeler HS-Texas Tech-Chicago Bears; MIKE EDGAR, PHS-Wichita State; KENAN HEN-

As for drug testing being an invasion of privacy, as the pro players unions claim, MIKE DITKA has a great response: "Don Rogers would have loved to have his privacy invaded, and so would have Len Bias." ...STEVE CARLTON is a wine connoisseur, having made many trips to Europe during the off-season touring vineyards. I hope he can regain the winning form at San Francisco; there are so few clean-living legends still alive in professional sports. Which makes us wonder about the selection of two of the athletes chosen to represent their sports during the overly-glitzy four-hour Statue of Liberty birthday bash televised last Sunday night. And won't both Seoul (Olympics 1988) and Seattle (1990 Goodwill Games) have a tough time outshining the wholesome, brilliant Opening Ceremony for the Goodwill Games now underway in Moscow...If Sul Ross and East Texas State Universities are shut down, as being recommended, it will have local ties. Former PHS coach TOM TIPPS and AUBRA NOONCASTER came from the Alpine institution, and got several fine footballers to matriculate there. East Texas is one of the current seven members of the Lone Star Conference, where two more are rumored to be dropping out, a blow to the recent move by West Texas State in leaving the nationally-recognized Missouri Valley for the Div. II league...Do you realize there hasn't been a 20-game winner in baseball's minor leagues in over 10 years. It seems like only yesterday RENE VEGA, ROY PARKER, RED DIAL and JIM ARTHUR were pitching in the WT-NM League and seeing who could first rack up No. 20 in early July...We've either got to recruit stronger people, or get DePaul, Wake Forest and Indiana off our schedule," former Harvester basketball COACH ROBERT McPHERSON said this week. He then added he was hunting improved talent over what he inherited in his new post at UNC-Wilmington, and urged the Pampa school board to hire a very strong and able coach to continue the winning basketball tradition at PHS. Another former Harvester coach, CLIFTON McNEELY, could be seen sizzling the fairways at Pampa and Clarendon the last couple of weeks. For a guy who never played the game until two years ago, he's tough. A natural athlete can adjust to any sport...The late RAY KROC, founder of McDonald's burger chain and owner of the San Diego Padres, had a favorite saying: "When you're green, you're growing. When you're not, you rot."



**FIRST-ROUND LEADER** — Beth Daniel chips onto the 18th green Thursday in the first round of the U.S. Women's Open Championship. Daniel shot a two-under-par 70 to take the lead. (AP Laserphoto)

### Rookie hurls Astros to win over Phillies

HOUSTON (AP) — As next Tuesday's All-Star Game approaches, the Astros' Denny Walling is exhibiting a top-flight caliber of hitting that helped secure the first major-league victory for Houston pitcher Mark Knudson.

The rookie right-hander says he finally felt confident enough to unpack his luggage after helping defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 11-4 on Thursday night in the Astrodome.

After being called up from the minors on June 20 and going more than 6 1-3 innings in his sixth big-league start, the 25-year-old Knudson is 1-3 this year and 1-5 overall.

off of you," Walling said. Loser Charlie Hudson, 4-9, wasted a 2-0 lead in the first as he opened by walking Bill Doran, who was knocked in by Walling to begin a three-run outbreak.

Naturally, the loss was bitter for the 40-42 Phillies.

Knudson allowed two early runs, then calmed down to retire 16 in a row before struggling and leaving in the seventh inning.

"Tomorrow I'm going to unload some of my suitcases," Knudson said. "This game goes to my folks. It's their wedding anniversary and a day I won't forget either."

Knudson received the most help from a 13-hit attack that featured third baseman Walling, who went 4-4 with two doubles and four runs scored. The 46-39 Astros remained in a first-place tie with San Francisco in the National League West.

"Getting three runs in the bottom half of the first really helped Mark," Houston manager Hal Lanier said.

"Then he got in the groove," he said. "I was very pleased with his performance after the first inning."

Walling has eight hits in his last nine at bats in the Astrodome, including two homers and two RBIs.

"I've done exceptionally well here lately," Walling said. "I don't think I've had two four-hit games in my career, and now I've two in the last two weeks."

In fact, 32-year-old Walling had not previously had a four-hit game in the majors.

"What it does is it takes a limit

**PAMPA WHOA!**  
 YA'LL COME TO THE **TOPO' TEXAS RODEO**  
 JULY 10, 11, & 12  
 8:00 P.M.

Starring the world's greatest cowboys and cowgirls.

Our Special Attraction this year will feature Jerry Wayne and Judy Olson. The Olson's will be appearing during each rodeo performance with Jerry based inside his barrel during the bull riding event, and with both of them together along with a trio of talented horses. Colorful and professional, they both have plenty of experience as told by the number of years they have been performing before audiences.

**Rodeo Tickets:**  
**Adults, \$5.00 Children \$3.50**

General Admission tickets on sale at:  
 Las Pampas Galleries  
 Citizens Bank & Trust  
 C.R. Anthony's  
 Utility Tire Co.  
 Northcrest Pharmacy  
 Dyer's Bar-B-Que  
 J&M Family Shoes  
 K-Mart  
 Heard & Jones Drug  
 The Pair Tree  
 Beall's Department Store  
 Burger King

Wayne's Western Wear  
**FOR RESERVED SEAT TICKETS**  
**CALL 669-3241**  
 All Reserved Seat Tickets \$1.00 extra.

**DANCE FRIDAY WITH "HOTWIRE" SATURDAY WITH "JANA JAE"**  
 9-12 p.m. at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion  
 Admission \$7 person \$10 couple

**Jana Jae**

### Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	55	29	.655
New York	48	38	.558
Cleveland	46	37	.549
Baltimore	45	39	.536
Toronto	46	41	.529
Detroit	41	42	.494
Milwaukee	40	43	.482

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	56	25	.691
Montreal	46	36	.561
Philadelphia	40	42	.488
Chicago	34	47	.420
Pittsburgh	34	48	.415
St. Louis	34	49	.410

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	46	39	.541
San Francisco	46	39	.541
San Diego	44	41	.518
Atlanta	32	43	.429
Cincinnati	38	44	.463
Los Angeles	39	46	.459

**Thursday's Games**

Cleveland 5, Texas 6  
 Toronto 8, Oakland 4  
 Boston 8, California 7, 12 innings  
 Baltimore 5, Chicago 3  
 Detroit at Kansas City, ppd., rain  
 Seattle 4, Milwaukee 1  
 New York 1, Minnesota 1

**Friday Games**

Detroit (Terrell 7) and Tampa 6-4 at Kansas City (Saberhagen 4-10 and Leonard 6-2), 2 (n)  
 Texas (Witt 4) at Cleveland (Candioli 7-6), (n)  
 Oakland (Rijo 3-7) at Toronto (J. Johnson 6-0), (n)  
 California (McCaskill 9-5) at Boston (Seaver 4-6), (n)  
 Baltimore (Dixon 7-7) at Chicago (Banister 5-4), (n)  
 New York (Drabek 6-2) at Minnesota (Boston 3-7), (n)  
 Seattle (Morgan 5-6) at Milwaukee (Leary 6-6), (n)

**Saturday's Games**

California at Boston  
 Oakland at Toronto  
 Texas at Kansas City  
 Detroit at Cleveland  
 Baltimore at Chicago, (n)  
 New York at Minnesota, (n)  
 Seattle at Milwaukee, (n)  
 Sunday's Games

California at Boston  
 Texas at Cleveland  
 Oakland at Toronto

**Saturday's Games**

San Diego 4, St. Louis 3  
 San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 3  
 Montreal 6, Cincinnati 6  
 New York 5, Atlanta 1  
 Houston 11, Philadelphia 4  
 Los Angeles 11, Chicago 4

**Friday's Games**

Cincinnati (Gullickson 5-6) at Montreal (McGaffigan 5-3), (n)  
 Atlanta (Palmer 5-7) at New York (Fernandez 11-2), (n)  
 Chicago (Sanderson 3-6) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 5-4), (n)  
 Philadelphia (Carmen 3-2) at Houston (Scott 9-5), (n)  
 St. Louis (Cox 2-7) at San Diego (Hawkins 6-5), (n)  
 Pittsburgh (Sauveur 9-6) at San Francisco (Carlton 4-8), (n)

**Sunday's Games**

Philadelphia at Houston  
 Atlanta at New York  
 Pittsburgh at San Francisco  
 Cincinnati at Montreal, (n)  
 Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)  
 St. Louis at San Diego, (n)

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY. By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 3rd day of July 1986 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of CITY OF PAMPA ET AL VS. EDNA COON Cause #372 and to me, as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at TEN O'CLOCK A.M. on the 5th DAY OF AUGUST, 1986 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the NORTH door of the Court house of said Gray County in the City of Pampa, Texas, the following described property, to wit: TRACT ONE (1): LOT EIGHT (8) BLOCK SIXTEEN (16) OF THE TALLEY ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. Levied on the 7th day of July 1986 as the property of EDNA COON to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1,788.98 with interest from the 22nd DAY OF APRIL, 1986 at 10 percent per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of CITY OF PAMPA, PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, & GRAY COUNTY

R.H. Jordan Sheriff Gray County, Texas July 11, 18, 25, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum. Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Tuesday 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday. MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Pecos. Monday through 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, 665-8336. AMWAY Products and Nutra-Lite Vitamins. Call 665-9220 for order. OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104. BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS. SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors. FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 665-1788. AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 665-1388, 665-3610.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817. COMMISSIONED Oil Painting. Portraits, homesites and general art. Louise Bridgeman, 665-8622.

5 Special Notices

LOANS. Borrow money on most any thing of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. PAMPA Shrine Club will accept donations for their annual garage sale. For pick up in Pampa call 665-3200 or 665-1488, in Lefors call 835-2775. 10 Lost and Found. FOUND bicycle. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for ad. 669-2978. LOST white spotted male Pekingese, 3 years old. 300 block of Naida. 665-5659. LOST female blue eyed Siberian Husky, 3 years old. Family pet. 665-0328 after 5:30 p.m.

13 Business Opportunity

BOOT and Shoe Repair Shop. All equipment and supplies. Will train 665-0571. 14b Appliance Repair. WASHERS, Dryers, Dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956. IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliance, 665-8894. 14d Carpentry. RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER. Custom Homes or Remodeling. 665-8248. Lance Builders. Custom Homes - Additions - Remodeling. Ardell Lance, 669-3940. BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347. TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6695, Troy Rains. Nicholas Home Improvement. US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991. Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wall paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2848.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY. By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 3rd day of July 1986 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of CITY OF PAMPA ET AL VS. TEAGUE, J.C. Cause #555 and to me, as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at TEN O'CLOCK A.M. on the 5TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1986 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the NORTH door of the Court house of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa Texas, the following described property, to wit: LOTS 30, 31, 32, 33 INCLUSIVE, BLOCK 22 OF THE WILCOX ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. A MAP OR PLAT OF SUCH WILCOX ADDITION BEING RECORDED AT VOLUME 32 PAGE 145 OF THE DEED RECORDS OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. Levied on the 7th day of July as the property of the STATE OF TEXAS AND GRAY COUNTY, J.C. TEAGUE, EVELYN N. SPIVEY, DEANE BRADLEY, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND CREDITORS OF JOHN I. BRADLEY to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$4,055.73 with interest from the 22ND DAY OF APRIL, 1986 at 10 percent per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of CITY OF PAMPA, ET AL GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 7th day of July 1986 R.H. Jordan Sheriff Gray County, Texas B-38 July 11, 18, 25, 1986

Gooden, Clemens to start on mound in all-star game

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitey Herzog went for depth and Dick Howser wasn't bothered by inexperience when they chose the pitching staffs for next Tuesday's All-Star Game in Houston. Herzog, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and the National League team, picked 10 pitchers, two more than the usual complement. Howser, who manages the World Series champion Kansas City Royals, chose eight, with only Detroit Tigers reliever Willie Hernandez having previous All-Star Game experience. Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets are expected to start the game as the National League tries to continue its recent dominance; the NL has won 13 of the last 14 contests. Clemens won his first 14 decisions this season, then lost the last two. Gooden is 10-4 with a 2.77 earned run average. "Anytime you are picked it is great," Gooden said. "Being picked three years in a row is great."

Joining Gooden on the NL squad are fellow Met Sid Fernandez (11-2, 2.89 ERA through Thursday's games); Mike Scott (9-5, 2.22, major-league high 158 strikeouts) and Dave Smith (16 saves) of Houston; John Franco (13 saves) of Cincinnati; Mike Krukow (10-5) of San Francisco; Shane Rawley (11-4, 2.77) of Philadelphia; Jeff Reardon (6-4, 20 saves) of Montreal; Rick Rhoden (9-4, 2.34) of Pittsburgh; and Fernando Valenzuela (11-6) of Los Angeles. The other AL pitchers will be Don Aase of Baltimore, Mike Witt of California, Ken Schrom of Cleveland, Hernandez, Ted Higuera of Milwaukee, Dave Righetti of New York and Charlie Hough of Texas. Through Thursday, Higuera was 10-7, Hough 8-4, Schrom 10-2 and Witt 9-6 among the starting pitchers. Aase was 3-3 with a major-league high 22 saves, while fellow relievers Righetti and Hernandez had 19 and 18 saves each. While Hernandez is the lone AL pitcher with an All-Star appearance, Valenzuela will be making his sixth trip to the

All-Star Game and Gooden his third. Six NL pitchers will debut in All-Star competition — Fernandez, Franco, Krukow, Rawley, Scott and Smith. For Fernandez, it is a special honor after he began last season in the minor leagues and because he said he thought teammates Ron Darling, Bob Ojeda and Roger McDowell deserved to be picked, too. Hough, 38, made the All-Star team for the first time despite beginning the year on the disabled list with a broken finger. One player who won't be in Houston and is steaming about it is Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. Boyd became enraged and stormed from the clubhouse Thursday night after learning he had not been picked by Howser. Told by a sports writer that Howser had bypassed him, Boyd began shouting and throwing clothes around as he took off his uniform before a game with the Angels. The clubhouse was ordered cleared for what the Red Sox called "a team meeting."

Leading hitter named to all-star reserve squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Third basemen Wade Boggs, the American League's leading hitter, and Chris Brown, No. 2 in the National League batting race, were named to their respective All-Star teams today. Boggs, who is batting .370, tops in the major leagues, was one of four Boston Red Sox on the American League squad for next Tuesday's game at Houston. He will back up starter George Brett of the Kansas City Royals. Brown, hitting .336 for the San Francisco Giants through Thursday's games, will play behind starter Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia and make his All-Star debut. Other reserves picked by Kansas City Manager Dick Howser for the AL team were Boston outfielder Jim Rice and catcher Rich Gedman; Baltimore Orioles first baseman Eddie Murray; Chicago White Sox outfielder Harold Baines; second baseman Frank White of the Royals; first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees; Oakland A's rookie outfielder Jose Canseco; Seattle Mariners third baseman Jim Presley; and three Toronto Blue Jays — outfielders Lloyd Moseby and Jesse Barfield and shortstop Tony Fernandez.

St. Louis Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog picked catchers Tony Pena of Pittsburgh and Jody Davis of the Chicago Cubs; first baseman Glenn Davis of the Houston Astros; Los Angeles Dodgers second baseman Steve Sax; Hubie Brooks, the Montreal Expos' shortstop; and outfielders Kevin Bass of Houston, Chili Davis of San Francisco, Dave Parker of Cincinnati and Tim Lincecum of Montreal. On Thursday, Howser selected eight pitchers, including 14-game winner Roger Clemens of Boston, who is expected to start on Tuesday. Howser also picked Charlie Hough of the Texas Rangers; Mike Witt of the California Angels; Ken Schrom of the Cleveland Indians; Ted Higuera of the Milwaukee Brewers; and three relievers — Baltimore's Don Aase, New York's Dave Righetti and Detroit's Willie Hernandez. Herzog selected 10 pitchers, including Dwight Gooden and Sid Fernandez of the New York Mets. Gooden is expected to be the NL starter. The other NL pitchers are Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers; Rick Rhoden of the Pirates; Philadelphia's Shane Rawley; Mike Scott and Dave Smith of Houston; John Franco of Cincinnati; San Francisco's Mike Krukow, and Jeff Reardon of Montreal. Half of the AL's 28-man roster will be first-time All-Stars, while Brett, making his 11th appearance, and the

Yankees' Dave Winfield, with his 10th, are the senior members of the squad. Boston and New York each have four players on the team. The new AL All-Stars include two rookies, Canseco and first baseman Wall Joyner of California, who won the starting berth in balloting by fans. Also making their All-Star debuts are every pitcher except Hernandez; Minnesota outfielder Kirby Puckett; Barfield; Fernandez; Moseby and Presley. Joyner, Brett, Puckett, second baseman Lou Whitaker of Detroit, Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, Tigers catcher Lance Parrish, and Yankees outfielders Winfield and Rickey Henderson are the AL starters. Assisting Howser as coaches will be Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales and Red Sox skipper John McNamara.

For the National League, the Mets have five representatives, including three starters — outfielder Darryl Strawberry, who led the overall voting, catcher Gary Carter and first baseman Keith Hernandez. Also starting are Schmidt, St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith, Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg, and outfielders Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres and Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves.

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Optimist games rained out

Pampa received a first-round forfeit in the Little League Girls District One Softball Tournament being held at Optimist Park. Phillips apparently didn't have enough players to field a team and had to forfeit Thursday's game to Pampa, which advances to play Borger Saturday. The other first-round games were canceled because of rain last night and are rescheduled for tonight. Other tournament teams are Hi-Plains East, Hi-Plains West, Fritch, Dumas and Canadian.

The Senior Babe Ruth District One Softball Tournament also starts next week in Pampa. Pampa drew a first-round bye and will meet the Hi-Plains East-Borger winner at 8 p.m. Tuesday Optimist Park. Other teams entered are Canadian and Dumas. The finals will be played next Saturday at 8 p.m. In the 11-12 year-old division, the Pampa All-Stars will play the Booker All-Stars in the best of three series to determine the Babe Ruth Bambino district champions. The first game will be played tonight at Booker and then the series moves to Pampa Saturday for the second game and the third game, if necessary.



PAMPA 14-15 ALL STARS — A Pampa 14-15 year-old All-Star Team has been chosen to play in the District One Babe Ruth Tournament this weekend in Canyon. Team members are (front, l-r) John Wofford, Cannon Allen, Terry Rodgers, Scooter Bradshaw, Sammy Franklin, Brandon Knutson, James Bybee and Robert Perez; (back, l-r) Mana-

ger Dannie Cagle, Kevin McKnight, Billy Wortham, Jason Garren, Dustin Miller, Bryan Dunn, Mike Cagle, Ricky Sewell and coach Joe Mechelay. Pampa will play Randall County at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the first game. Other teams in the tournament are Top Of Texas and North Plains.

Women cagers win Goodwill gold

MOSCOW (AP) — "U-S-A, U-S-A." The chant echoed through the arena filled with American flags. A big international victory, a gold medal, and a chance to wave

the red, white and blue. It wasn't Los Angeles or Lake Placid in 1984. It was Moscow in 1986. It wasn't the Olympics, but the inaugural Goodwill Games. In an arena on the banks of the

Moscow River, the United States won the gold medal in women's basketball with an 83-60 victory over the Soviet Union — the first loss for the Soviets in a major tournament in 28 years.

And on a day when the 70-nation festival of peace and cooperation through sports turned into an Eastern-bloc affair on the medal stands, Thursday's lone triumph for the United States stood out even more.

"I can't believe we beat the Russians," said Cheryl Miller, the top U.S. scorer with 18 points. The game pitted two unbeaten teams for the title in what was the biggest East-West matchup so far in the Goodwill Games, which are being promoted by American media magnate Ted Turner and the Soviet sports ministry as a way of filling the gap left by superpower boycotts of the last two Summer Olympics.

Crowds have been far from capacity at most events in Moscow, but for the United States vs. the Soviet Union, the Druzhba Hall was packed.

A large group of Americans was there, including some Seabees from the U.S. Embassy. They cheered Miller and her teammates. They carried flags. They did a "wave" at halftime that would have made college football crowds proud.

Coors schedules softball tourney

The third annual Coors Softball Tournament will be held July 18-20 in Pampa.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and must be paid by the first game. Deadline is 5 p.m. July 16. The tournament will be played under USSSA rules. Players must hit their own softballs.

There will be a 55-minute time limit except for the finals. A 15-run rule will become effective after three innings.

Team trophies will be presented to the top four teams. Individual trophies will be presented to the top three teams.

For more details, call Nelson Medley at 806-665-8944 or Randy Holmes at 806-669-2151 or 806-665-2631.

CARPET SALE. PRICES STARTING AT \$8.95 And Up Per Sq. Yd. Installed over Quality 9/16" Pad. See Wyatt or Ray. COVALT CARPET AND HOME SUPPLY. 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

Rope in the Bargains at the Pampa Mall. SIDEWALK SALE Friday & Saturday Pampa Mall









# Coronado Center's

Annual Rodeo Weekend

# CORRAL SALE

Saturday, July 12

BIG SAVINGS FOR YOUR FAMILY AND HOME BOTH OUTSIDE AND INSIDE TOO!

## Ya'll Come!

Here are just some examples of the tremendous savings you'll find around every corner this Saturday at Coronado Center

**Special Events:**  
 Special High Noon appearance by  
**MIDNIGHT IMAGE**

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Don't miss the 40th Annual  
**TOP O' TEXAS RODEO!**  
 Friday & Saturday action starts at 8 p.m.

Friday 9-12, dance with **"HOTWIRE"** | Saturday 9-12 dance with **"JANA JAE"**

**Alco Discount Store:**  
 4 Piece, Redwood Chair & Chaise Set with cushions. Reg. 88.88  
**Chair & Chaise Set ..... 74<sup>88</sup>**

**Anthony's:**  
 Short sleeve, solids, plaids or stripes  
 Sizes 14½-17½. Reg. 11.99  
**Men's Western Shirts 7.97 ea. 2 for \$15**

**Copper Kitchen:**  
 Demonstrations Saturday  
**Fajita Kit ..... 1/2 Price**

**Coronado Conoco Service Station:**  
 Reg. \$3 Drive-Thru  
**Car Wash ..... \$1**

**Dunlap's:**  
 Assorted Designs & Colors  
**Beach Towels ..... 5<sup>99</sup>**

**Grant's Smoke Shop**  
 Entire Inventory  
**Pipes ..... 10% Off**

**Hawkins TV and Video Center:**  
 RCA, VHS, One Week Only  
**Camcorder ..... \$1,269.**

**Images Lingerie Boutique:**  
 "Only Hearts" Lingerie Separates  
**Pure Cottons ..... 75% Off**

**las pampas galleries:**  
 Entire Inventory  
**Brass ..... 30% Off**

**The Pair Tree:**  
 Just Arrived! Will be \$20  
**Jeweled Tennys ..... 15<sup>99</sup>**

**Sarah's Ladies Fashions:**  
 One Large Rack Misses & Juniors  
**Summer Fashions ..... \$5**

**The Sub Shack:**  
 Your Choice, Reg. 1.50 to 3.25  
**All Subs ..... 10% Off**

**Tinkums Childrens & Maternity Shop:**  
 One Large Rack Childrens & Maternity  
**Summer Fashions ..... \$5**

**A Touch of Glass Optical:**  
 Stop in and get a frame  
**Adjustment ..... FREE**