

## Weather

Storms bring cool relief to heat wave. Page 6



## Boxing

Great White Hope Cooney put away. Page 12

## Budget

Richards says bond rating could decline. Page 3

# The Pampa News



25¢

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June 16, 1987

Tuesday

## Reagan claims Soviet threat

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, denying that he came home empty-handed from the Venice summit, says a congressional "lapse of faith" is threatening progress that he and other world leaders made toward economic health.

"The truth is we came home from this summit with everything we had hoped to accomplish," the president said in an 18-minute nationally broadcast speech Monday night from the Oval Office.

"I was particularly gratified, for example, for the support our allies gave to our Persian Gulf policy; it was extended without hesitation," the president said, although the support was limited to diplomatic rather than military backing.

Reagan answered critics of his plan to protect oil tankers in the Persian Gulf with American warships by saying, "If we don't do the job, the Soviets will" and said U.S. national security would be jeopardized if the Kremlin becomes the guardian of gulf oil.

Reagan disputed reports that "nothing was really accomplished at the summit, and the United States in particular came home empty-handed" while saying he "felt among the other six summit leaders a sense of unease about America's commitment to a consistent, enforceable plan to reduce our deficits."

He said he had "a special message, one that is about our own economy, about actions that could jeopardize the kind of progress we made toward economic health last week in Venice as well as the prosperity that during the last six years all of us here in America have worked so hard to achieve."

The president recalled the passage two years ago of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction legislation which he supported, but added, "And what's happened to that restraint on wasteful domestic spending solemnly promised under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings? It vanished. And to pay for this lapse of faith you, the taxpayers, are going to be saddled with an approximately \$100 billion bill over the next four years."

He renewed his plea for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget and for congressional action to permit him to veto specific items in appropriation bills. He said he would spell out other budget reforms, which he called "an economic Bill of Rights."

Following the speech, Democratic leaders in Congress attacked his fiscal policies and said his Persian Gulf plans are deceptive.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the president's budget picture "was like his early explanation of the Iran-Contra misadventure. It was long on rhetoric, short on facts and left a misleading impression."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the

### Highlights of Reagan's Address



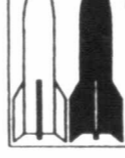
#### Balanced budget

"We can start by getting Congress to vote — yes or no, up or down — on an amendment to the Constitution that will bring an end to deficit spending once and for all, an amendment that will mandate under the law a balanced budget."



#### Persian Gulf

"Our own role in the gulf is vital. It is to protect our interests and to help our friends in the region protect theirs... Our immediate task... is to escort flag vessels... In a word, if we don't do the job, the Soviets will."



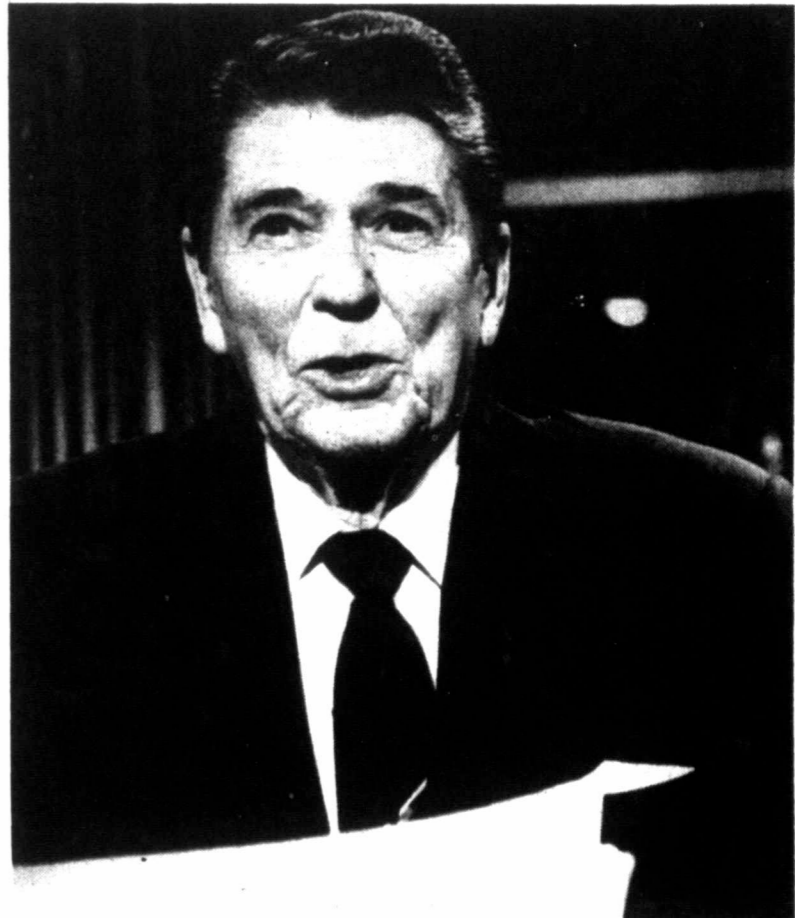
#### Arms control

"The United States will... propose to the Soviet Union the global elimination of all U.S. and Soviet land-based, shorter-range I.N.F. missiles along with deep reductions in — and we hope the ultimate elimination of — longer-range I.N.F. missiles."

Senate Armed Services Committee, said Reagan "is a master at delivering these speeches and he gave his usual performance." Reagan's remarks on the gulf held "nothing new," Nunn said.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Reagan's emphasis on the federal budget "was right on target."

Negotiations with the Soviets, he said, "could lead to an historic arms reduction treaty."



Reagan says Soviets would enter gulf. (AP Laserphoto)

## High court outlaws families' testimony

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The fight against racial and class prejudice will be helped by a new Supreme Court ruling that bars evidence in capital punishment cases about the impact of a murder on the victim's family, civil rights groups say.

But victims' rights groups are lamenting the ruling as "a slap in the face" to their cause.

A deeply divided court ruled Monday that the impact of a murder on the victim's family may not be considered when a convicted killer faces a possible death sentence. The 5-4 decision threw out the death sentence for a Maryland man convicted of brutally killing an elderly couple.

Richard Burr of the Legal Defense and Education Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the ruling shows the court "is really on guard against the intrusion of race and class prejudice" in capital punishment cases.

He said if the justices decided the case differently "it would have opened the door to bringing in race and class differences. The suffering of white victims' families would have been deemed more persuasive than suffering and death in black families," Burr said. "We're very heartened."

Gene Patterson, representing a coalition of victims' rights groups, said the decision "is a

slap in the face to all victims of violent crime. It's a major setback to our movement because in essence the ruling says the rights of convicted murderers take precedence over the rights of innocent victims."

Victims' rights organizations argued unsuccessfully that society has a vital stake in meting out the harshest penalties in retribution for the harm done to families of those killed.

Most states permit judges and juries to weigh the emotional, financial and psychological impact of a crime on the victim and family members.

The court said the jury that sentenced Maryland killer John Booth to die may have been inflamed by evidence that the victims were dearly loved by family members who said they were devastated by the murders.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing for the court, said, "One can understand the grief and anger of the family caused by the brutal murders in this case. But the formal presentation of this information by the state can serve no other purpose than to inflame the jury and divert it from deciding the case on the relevant evidence concerning the crime and the defendant."

Booth was sentenced to die for robbing and killing Irvin Bronstein, 78, and his wife, Rose, 75, at their Baltimore home on May 18, 1983.

Each victim was stabbed in the chest 12 times and was bound and gagged.



Wingo

## Louisiana executes 4 in 10 days

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — Jimmy Wingo calmly declared his innocence and gave a thumbs-up sign to witnesses this morning, just moments before he became the fourth man in 10 days to die in Louisiana's electric chair.

"I am an innocent man," Wingo said after four guards led him into the death chamber at the state penitentiary. "You are murdering me this day. I do still love you all in Christ. God bless you all."

Wingo was a 35-year-old former boy scout who had served for a year as a park ranger in Oil City, La., before he turned to crime.

## Canadian adds phone tax

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — The Canadian City Council has joined other area towns in coming up with another revenue raiser — tax Ma Bell.

At their regular meeting Monday, council members passed an ordinance levying a 1 percent city sales tax on the monthly fees telephone companies charge their customers. The sales tax rate would be the same as the city charges other goods and services.

City Manager Dean Looper said the tax, which takes effect Oct. 1, applies to the telephone companies, not telephone customers. City residents will not see any direct tax increase, Looper said, calming the fears of one taxpayer who worried about "winding up with taxes, taxes, taxes."

Looper said the telecommunications tax would be a source of revenue, "but not a big one."

He added that other towns such as Perryton, Pampa and Shamrock have either passed a phone tax or are considering it. In a split vote, Pampa

city officials approved the first reading of a telecommunications tax June 10 and are expected to pass the ordinance in a second reading next week.

In other action, city officials tabled a decision on an interlocal city-county agreement to pick up trash for an industrial park south of town. Canadian Chamber of Commerce manager Diane Black says the city should offer trash pickup to the park, which is not within the city limits, because two of Canadian's biggest employers are located there.

Black said the industrial park "is a special situation because Hemphill County owns the land and leases it to the chamber, which subleases it to the tenants."

"This is one of the things that came out of TEXCEL program (a program which promotes economic leadership in Texas communities), to identify needs of employers and to do what we could to keep them in the community," Black said. "This is one thing that would help the industrial park a lot."

Black said that under the city-county agree-

See PHONE, Page 2

## Lefors faces tax increase

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

Residents of the Lefors Independent School District face another tax hike in the coming year due to a decrease of more than \$24 million in property values.

But the question is how great an increase the trustees will consider in budget preparations for the 1987-1988 school year.

Business Manager Rodney Howard said he received initial information from the Gray County Appraisal District estimating total property values in the school district at approximately \$98.1 million, a decrease of about \$24.5 million from the past year.

Addressing trustees at a regular meeting Monday night, Howard said adjusted tax values, accounting for exemptions for those over 65 and other adjustments, would require an effective tax rate in the coming year of \$1.0769 per \$100 valuation to

produce the same property tax revenue generated in the past year.

That would be an increase of 21.55 cents above the current actual tax rate of 86.14 cents, Howard noted.

The effective tax rate is that needed to produce the same property tax revenue generated in the preceding year.

Howard said the GCAD had indicated "the biggest cut" resulting in the decreased property values comes out of the oil fields. "Probably 90 percent of our loss has come there," Howard said.

Trustee Virginia Archer, former Lefors ISD business manager, said, "We may have to cut some out of the budget" to keep the tax hike from having to be so high.

School board members in the past have complained about the state mandating education reforms and yet not providing the funding to pay for

See LEFORS, Page 2

## Celanese must tie merger's loose ends

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

Pampa Celanese officials had to take extra precautions when Celanese Chemical Co. President Harry Bartley came to town to present a President's Safety Award Monday.

Just as the Dallas-based Bartley came to the electric microphone on the podium outside the PAMCEL building Monday afternoon, it started to rain heavily.

Undaunted, Bartley delayed a progress report on the Hoechst-Celanese merger and quickly presented a massive trophy to operator Ivan Richards and maintenance mechanic Bob Johnson. The trophy was presented to the plant to commemorate nearly two years — 1.166 million man-hours — of accident-free operation. Bartley said the Pampa plant, which hires 400 people, has not lost time due to accidents since August, 1985.

Earlier that afternoon, he presented the

award to operator Mike Hargis, who had to work during the 3 p.m. presentation.

Rain cut Bartley's speech short as Celanese workers filed into the PAMCEL Hall to get their gift stainless steel thermoses. When the rain subsided, the workers were herded out to hear Bartley discuss the recent merger between Celanese and American Hoechst, an American subsidiary of West German chemical conglomerate Hoechst AG.

Bartley had little progress to report, however, noting that Celanese is trying to sell two of its fiber plants to comply with Federal Trade Commission stipulations concerning the merger.

When FTC approved the Celanese-Hoechst merger Feb. 20, one of its stipulations was that the new company divest certain polyester fiber assets. The Pampa Celanese plant, which makes petrochemicals, was not among the plants to be divested.

The company has until July 9 to divest itself of the two plants, Bartley said.

"If this doesn't happen, then we have to go back to the drawing board," Bartley told the workers.

"The companies are working to put the two corporate staffs together," Bartley said, adding that the merger should be complete by the end of summer.

"It takes a couple of years to put this together," the president said.

Bartley told the workers that there is a good business climate for both the company and the chemical industry. And this pleases Hoechst.

He admitted that because Celanese is "too busy putting the merger together," he could not predict whether there would be any major changes at the Pampa plant.

"I haven't seen many Hoechst people yet,"

See CELANESE, Page 2



Bartley, center, presents award to Johnson, left, and Richards.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**MAXEY, Malcolm Warren** - 2 p.m., Robertson Chapel of Memories, Clarendon.

## Obituaries

**RUTHIE MAE SULLAWAY**  
McLEAN - Services for Ruthie Mae Sullaway, 58, of Pampa will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Lamb Funeral Home Chapel in McLean. Officiating will be Rev. Roger Comstock of Boise City, Okla. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home. Mrs. Sullaway died Monday. Mrs. Sullaway was born in El Reno, Okla. She moved to Pampa from Lamar, Colo., in 1986. She had also lived in Shamrock. She married Stuart Sullaway in 1953 at Fort Smith, Ark.; he died in 1980. She was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Kathy Huff, Lefors; her father, Rev. Walter Comstock, McLean; four sisters, Frances Manning, Fritch; Pat Gross, Pampa; Myrtle Lucas, Hammond, Okla.; and Thelma Destract, Denver, Colo.; two brothers, Rev. Bill Comstock, Lovington, N.M., and Gordon Comstock, Hamilton, Ohio; and two grandsons.

**MALCOLM WARREN MAXEY**  
CLARENDON - Services for Malcolm Warren Maxey, 70, of Amarillo, father of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Robertson Chapel of Memories in Clarendon. Officiating will be Rev. Maxie Beggs, pastor of Fairview Assembly of God Church at Amarillo.

Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery at Clarendon under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Maxey died Sunday. Born in Travis County, he moved to Amarillo in 1986 from Oklahoma. He married Opal Kae Hudson in 1949 at Raton, N.M. He was a truckdriver. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Opal Kae; six daughters, Joyce Sutton, Midland; Wanda Roulett, Killeen; Maxine Wzleczyk, West Columbia; Mary Wells, Pampa; Pam Camy, Lake Charles, La.; and Ruby Deatrage, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; six sons, Phillip M. Helton, Bobby D. Helton, Mack Maxey, Gary Maxey and Warren Maxey, all of Amarillo, and Johnny Helton, Albertville, Ala.; two brothers, Mitchell Maxey, San Antonio, and J.M. Maxey, Arlington; 33 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

**DANIEL L. GALLIMORE**  
AMARILLO - Graveside services for Daniel L. Gallimore, 69, of Amarillo, brother of a Pampa resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Cash Creek Cemetery at Seymour with Rev. Bruce Green of St. Peter's Episcopal Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Gallimore died Sunday. Survivors include his wife, Joan; two stepsons, two sisters; a brother, Lewis Gallimore, Pampa; and five grandchildren.

## Fire report

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

## Calendar of events

**PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP**  
Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE will meet at 7 p.m. today at Children's World Day Care Center, across from City Park on Duncan Street. Confidentiality is stressed, and the meeting is open to all interested persons.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Hospital

<b>CORONADO COMMUNITY ADMISSIONS</b>		Amy L. Yearwood, Pampa
Naoma Abbott, Pampa	Dismissals	Harrell Hooker, Pampa
Effie V. Crow, Pampa		John K. Jernigan, White Deer
Vernon L. Dickinson, Pampa		Dora Jimenez, Pampa
Matthew L. Guthrie, McLean		Lois Marie Minnick, Pampa
Barbara Helton, Pampa	<b>SHAMROCK HOSPITAL</b>	
Robert Maxwell, Wasilla, Alaska	<b>Admissions</b>	
Rosa Resendiz, Pampa	J.A. Hill, McLean	
Jeannie Samples, White Deer	Mildred Rook, Shamrock	
Brenda May Thomas, White Deer	<b>Dismissals</b>	
	None	

## Police report

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

**MONDAY, June 15**  
Charlie Jordan, 1015 E. Gordon, reported theft at the address.

Velma Earl, 1539 N. Sumner, reported theft of a bicycle from the address.

Kevin Michael O'Neal, 2634 Seminole, reported theft of a boat from the address.

Antonia Alvarez, 925 E. Murphy, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

Gertrude D. Culbertson, 217 S. Miami, reported criminal trespass in the yard.

A 14-year-old boy reported theft of a bicycle from Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester.

Lana Hines, 415 N. Somerville, reported assault with a baseball bat at the address.

A prowler was reported in the 700 block of Locust.

Tony Santacruz, 835 Malone, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

**TUESDAY, June 16**  
A 37-year-old woman reported sexual assault in her downtown residence.

## Arrests

**Arrests-City Jail**  
None

**Arrests-DPS**  
Tonia Jo Paez, 21, 918 E. Browning, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety in the 800 block of South Barnes on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

David Keith South, 22, 2231 Duncan, was arrested by the DPS on Texas Highway 70, 5 miles south of Pampa, on charges of driving while intoxicated and following too closely.

Giles Maryland Hunt, 56, 728 S. Barnes, was arrested by the DPS on Highway 70, 4 miles south of Pampa, on charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding.

**Stock market**

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat 2.33  
Milo 3.28  
Corn 3.60

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Damon Oil 1/4  
Ky Cent Life 15 1/4  
Serfco 5 1/4

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco 8 1/4  
Arco 9 1/4  
Abot 35

Chevron 58 1/4  
Enron 44 1/4  
Halliburton 36 1/4  
HCA 44 1/4  
Ingersoll Rand 77 1/4  
Kerr-McGee 36 1/4  
KNE 18 1/4  
Mapeco 58  
Maxxus 12  
Mesa Ltd 15 1/4  
Mobil 49 1/4  
Penney's 55 1/4  
Phillips 16 1/4  
SLB 44  
SPS 28 1/4  
Tenneco 49 1/4  
Texas 39 1/4  
London Gold 452 7/8  
Silver 8 7/8

**Correction**

Because wrong information was given to *The Pampa News*, the address of James Drew, involved in an accident Friday, was incorrectly reported in Sunday's paper. Drew lives in Canyon.

## Rapist threatens woman with crystal dish

Police were searching for a man who raped a 37-year-old Pampa woman in her downtown residence this morning after threatening her with a piece of crystal.

Deputy Chief Jesse Wallace said the incident occurred about 3 a.m. in the "central downtown area."

Wallace said the rapist, wearing a ski mask, entered the woman's home through a bathroom window.

Detective Charlie Love said the rapist didn't enter the residence with any weapons but picked up a crystal dish and threatened to kill

the woman with it after entering her bedroom.

Following the attack, the woman was taken by police to HCA Coronado Hospital, where she was examined and met by Tralee Crisis Center volunteers.

Love said he has no suspects in the case but added he plans to interview two men today.

Continued from Page 1

## Celanese

Bartley admitted.

As a result, Bartley was not able to report on any progress on an artificial sweetener Hoechst wants to introduce to American markets. The unnamed sweetener, which needs Federal Trade Commission approval before it can hit the states, uses the chemical ketene as a base. According to Pampa Celanese plant manager Ron Guard, the Pampa plant has excess capacity for ketene.

Continued from Page 1

## Phone

ment, the city would put dumpsters in the park and apply an extra fee to pick up trash there.

The chamber manager acknowledges that other outskirt businesses may want trash pickup also.

"But this is a special situation," she said. "If the city decides to offer this to everyone, that's their decision."

But city officials reply that if a business wants city services, it should pay city taxes.

Said Mayor Therese Abraham, "That's the advantage of coming into the city: to have trash, water and sewer."

Council member Jim Waterfield questioned whether charging 1 1/2 times the \$12.50 per month trash pick-up rate would cover the costs of the service.

Council member Ben Mathers suggested the city meet with the industrial park customers to work

out an acceptable rate. Looper agreed, "then we could bring it back in July during our budget preparations."

Council members also authorized the Canadian Police Department to unclaimed or abandoned property. Police Chief Phil Taylor said the city has excess bicycles, baby strollers, radios and other surplus items that it wants to get rid of.

He said the Hemphill County Sheriff's office will have a sale soon, and the city can have one in conjunction with that one.

In other business, council members:

■ agreed on an ordinance setting a \$25 fee on the issuance of warrants by the municipal judge;

■ heard a complaint by resident Ed Myles that a faucet sticking up from concrete surrounding the city swimming pool could cause someone to trip. Looper said he'll see what he could do about it; and

■ authorized Mayor Therese Abraham to proclaim Canadian as a Bicentennial Community in honor of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Continued from Page 1

## Lefors

it, instead putting the financial burden back on the local districts. Trustees have noted the problem is compounded in the Panhandle area because of declining property values caused by the economic problems of troubled petroleum and agriculture industries.

In another report, Howard discussed revenue and expenditures to date for the current school year.

Howard said estimated revenues were \$1.22 million; \$1.13 million has been received to date, leaving a balance of about \$131,300 yet to come in, including delinquent taxes. Estimated expenditures were \$1.13 million, with \$847,700 spent to date, he said.

With payrolls and estimated bills yet to come, Howard estimated there would be approximately \$73,000 left over from estimated budget figures at the end of August. With other funds available, there should be close to \$300,000 to begin the school year with, Howard estimated.

In other matters, trustee Joyce Cotham, representing the Senior Class, said the class members had voted to donate about \$500 of their funds to help finance the baseball team's expenses to Austin for state playoffs.

Cotham noted the class "gave up their own senior trip" to help the baseball team. "They want this to be their class gift."

With the problem of decreased property values facing the district, board members discussed expenditure items on a high school energy conservation project, electrical and other work to be in compliance with fire code standards, and repairs for the track.

The board opened bids for the energy conservation project, which includes replacing the steam heating system with a hot-water system, doing electrical wiring work for the heating system and lights, and installing a lowered ceiling in some areas. Part of the work will be paid from a Department of Energy grant.

Jim Brown, project engineer from Austin, discussed the bids with the board members, saying he will have to check the bids and contractors to make

certain they meet the DOE standards for getting the grant. The board took no action on the bids Monday night.

Cotham reported on progress toward repairs, rewiring and clean-up to meet fire code standards. Supt. Earl Ross said much of the work has been accomplished but agreed there's more yet to be done. The work is the result of a presentation made to the board by Fire Marshall Lanny Atchley and Volunteer Fire Department Chief Eddie Joe Roberts last month.

Trustees approved a bill of approximately \$1,230 to an electrician for the work done to date on the wiring projects.

Cotham also brought up matters concerning the "poor condition" of the school's track, saying it has one lane separating from the others. Other problems include cracks, grass growing on the curbing and other deterioration, she said.

Trustee Karen Lake said, "If we don't do something about it, we're going to lose our track." Board President Arnold Story agreed, saying "we need to do something about it."

The board took no action on the repairs but expressed a general consensus to have the track inspected and receive estimates for repairs.

In other business, trustees:

■ adopted a revised Discipline Management Manual to accord with changes made by the state Legislature;

■ received a written yearend report on the library;

■ elected Cotham as delegate and Lake as alternate delegate for the 1987 Texas Association of School Boards assembly in San Antonio on Sept. 18-21;

■ approved a change in teacher inservice dates from Aug. 24-26 to Aug. 19-21;

■ approved keeping the same audit firm for the 1986-1987 school year audit;

■ employed Johnny Crim as coach;

■ approved changing locks in the fieldhouse and other areas and installing security bars on the fieldhouse windows;

■ approved allowing administrators to attend two conferences a year;

■ approved allowing football players to purchase used jerseys at \$5 apiece; and

■ approved bills for payment.

## Crime Stoppers seeks information in robbery

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, a black male entered the Shop-A-Minit, 600 E. Frederic, at approximately 9:52 p.m. and demanded money.

The suspect was described as approximately 20 years of age, wearing a dark-colored coat, dark sweat pants and dark stocking cap. He is approximately 5 feet 5 inches tall, with a small build.

The suspect fled the scene on foot with approximately \$105 of the store's money.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for this robbery.

Sometime Sunday, May 23, between 1 and 8 p.m. a Johnson 115 boat motor was removed from a

1976 Glastron 18 1/2-foot boat while it was parked in the 800 block of West Brown. Total loss was estimated at \$2,500.

Crime Stoppers will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this theft.

Sometime between Wednesday, April 1, at 5 p.m. and Friday, April 3, at 3:15 p.m., the residence at 716 N. Gray was burglarized.

Entry into the residence was made by forcing open the front door. Once inside, the person or persons removed eight boxes of antiques. Damage to the residence was estimated at \$150, with value of the antiques estimated at \$8,000, for a total of \$8,150.

There have been several simi-



lar burglaries in various towns within the Panhandle area. A white van with out-of-state license plates is possibly involved in these burglaries.

There is no available description of the suspect or suspects.

Crime Stoppers will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this burglary.

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

Rewards are available for other crimes not in this announcement.

## Fund established for Lefors woman

LEFORS — A fund has been set up at Lefors Credit Union to help a Lefors resident pay for her mother's funeral.

Ruthie Mae Sullaway of Pampa died Monday.

Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of Lefors First Baptist Church, said Mrs. Sullaway died without any insurance or savings for funeral expenses. Her daughter, Kathy Huff of Lefors, is financially unable to pay for all the expenses, he said.

## City Briefs

**LITTLE MEXICO** Mexican Food. Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 216 W. Craven, 669-7991. Adv.

**SUNSHINE FACTORY** will be closed Wednesday June 17th thru June 18th. Adv.

**CLASS OF 47**, Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Wednesday June 17th, 7:30 p.m. Adv.

**GRAY COUNTY** Commodity program, Wednesday, June 17th, Family Life Center, 1200 S. Nelson, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m. For qualification, bring proof of income.

**40% OFF** entire stock. The Pair Tree. Adv.

**MEMBERS FEAST**. Free Barbecue and all the trimmings. Wednesday at the Star Stud. Adv.

**SEE THE Father's Day** window and table of distinctive gift items for the man in your life! Las Pampas Galleries, 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.

**FINANCIAL AID** Director for Clarendon College will be at the Pampa Center, Wednesday, June 17th to help students go into any college. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny and hot Wednesday with a chance of isolated storms and a high in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the 60s. Southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. High Monday, 94; low this morning, 66.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly sunny days and fair at night through Wednesday except isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections. Continued very warm to hot afternoons and warm at night. Highs Wednesday mostly 90s except upper 80s mountains and near 104 far west and Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight upper 60s Panhandle and far west to mid 70s Lower Pecos Valley.

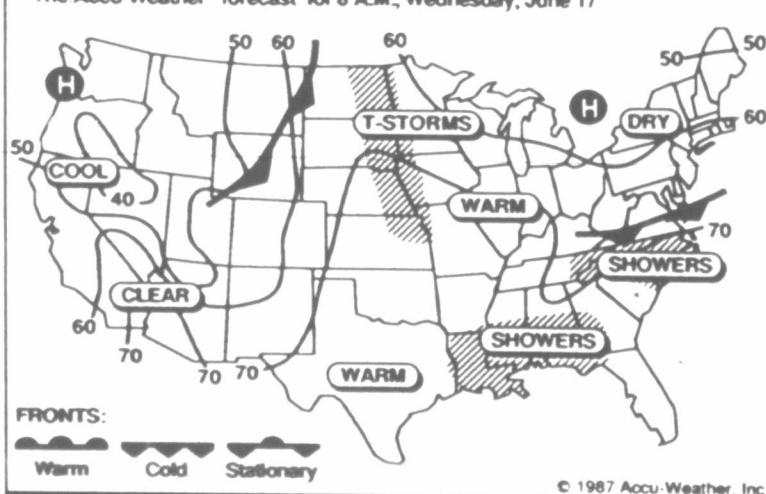
North Texas — Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly east. Mostly sunny Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms east. Highs near 90 east to near 100 west. Lows 70s.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday with hot days and mild nights. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Southeast Texas Wednesday. Highs mainly in the 90s. Lows in the 70s, except near 80 coast and mid 60s Hill Country.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

**Thursday through Sunday**  
West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly north Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Near normal temperatures Thursday, and not as hot Friday and Satur-

The Accu-Weather® forecast for 8 A.M., Wednesday, June 17



day. Panhandle, highs lower 90s Thursday, lowering to middle and upper 80s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the middle 60s. South Plains, highs middle 90s Thursday, lowering to near 90 both Permian Basin and Concho Valley, highs in the upper 90s Thursday, dropping to the lower 90s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

North Texas — A slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday and Friday and a chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas — Some late night and morning clouds. Otherwise, partly cloudy and humid. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers Thursday, in south Central and southeast Texas Friday and Saturday. Hot days with highs in the 80s and 90s, near 100 Rio Grande Plains and lower Rio

Grande Valley. Lows in the 60s Hill Country, near 80 immediate coast, 70s elsewhere.

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Mostly sunny and hot Wednesday. Generally fair and mild tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms occurring mainly late afternoon and evening. High Wednesday low 90s to near 100. Low tonight mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s east.

New Mexico — Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mountains, east-central and southeast border through Wednesday. Otherwise mostly sunny and continued warm. Fair during the morning hours statewide. Highs Wednesday will be in the upper 70s and 80s in the mountains and northwest with 90s to near 100 at lower elevations east and south. Lows tonight will be in the mid-40s and 50s in the mountains and northwest with 60s elsewhere.

# Texas/Regional

## Hobby talks budget; treasurer sounds warning

AUSTIN (AP) — Failure during the Legislature's special session to enact a permanent solution to Texas' continuing money woes would send a bad signal to Wall Street, State Treasurer Ann Richards warns.

"It may be that (in) this session of the Legislature, the best thing we're going to get is some temporary address to our problems. I'm sorry about that if that turns out to be the case," she said after a budget briefing conducted Monday by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Another temporary solution, Ms. Richards said, "undoubtedly is going to result in a very long, hard look at the dedication of the leadership of the state of Texas to deal with the problems that the state is facing."

During his briefing for about 50 business leaders, Hobby urged that the state's fiscal crisis not be solved by slashing spending on human services or education programs.

"We cannot afford to balance our budget at the expense of human services and higher education," Hobby said. "Recent budget cuts have damaged our colleges and universities. So far, it is not irreparable, but another round of reductions might be."

Hobby said some business leaders discussed the possibility of a state income tax during the hour-long meeting, but he said he doubted that would be enacted.

The lieutenant governor said he expected the Legislature's answer this

summer would be a temporary tax surcharge — on the sales tax and other levies — to get the state through the 1988-89 budget period.

"I doubt that there's going to be any major revision of the tax structure this summer. I think what we'll see is probably ... a surtax on the sales tax and all other taxes to get us by a difficult period," Hobby said.

"Surtaxes are kind of the traditional way of avoiding thinking through a problem," he said.

Hobby said he would propose a "starting point" for budget negotiations in the special session beginning June 22 that would require a \$6.7 billion tax increase for 1988-89.

"That is an enormous amount of

money to raise," Hobby said. "Therefore, reductions most likely will be made in this starting point budget in the next few weeks."

But during his news conference, Hobby declined to say where cuts might come. He said he considered the proposal totaling about \$39.3 billion too low.

"I think this is below an acceptable middle ground," Hobby said.

Hobby noted that lawmakers also failed in two special sessions last summer to permanently repair the state's tax-and-spending structure.

"Very little has changed except that our circumstances are even more urgent," he said.

Ms. Richards said that between \$1 billion and \$1.5 billion in state notes need to

be sold soon to provide a shot of cash when the new fiscal year begins Sept. 1, and to sell those notes lawmakers must enact a budget by Aug. 1.

Hobby said maintaining the current level of state services would require an additional \$4.6 billion in new tax revenue, but he said that isn't enough.

"A current operating level budget is not a real option for several reasons," Hobby said. He cited growing prison population, high unemployment rate, court-ordered improvements in mental health care, growing public school enrollment and the need to restore higher education spending.

Among those attending the meeting was Secretary of State Jack Rains, a close ally of Gov. Bill Clements.

## Jury to get wrongful death suit against Cullen Davis

FORT WORTH (AP) — A jury will be asked for perhaps the final time today to determine if millionaire defendant Cullen Davis was the man in black who gunned down four persons at the showplace Davis mansion on a hot summer night in 1976.

Two died, including a 12-year-old girl. Attorneys were to swap closing arguments and then surrender Davis' financial fate to a jury of eight women and four men.

Jurors were expected to get the multimillion-dollar wrongful death case by midafternoon.

Davis, 53, an heir to a vast oil-related fortune, is accused in consolidated civil suits of killing two and wounding two in a bloody shooting spree 11 years ago at the glittery white mansion that he once called his "dream home."

Plaintiffs are the defendant's ex-wife Priscilla, 45, and a former husband, Jack Wilborn, 66, whose daughter Andrea was the first victim of the bewigged gunman in black.

An Amarillo jury acquitted Davis in 1977 of murdering the child, but that verdict has no bearing on the current civil cases.

It is not his life but his fortune that is now at stake.

Another civil case stemming from the August 1976 shootings is set for fall but attorneys say pri-

vately they expect that suit to be settled or dismissed depending on the outcome of this trial.

In his farewell appearance Monday, Davis insisted that nothing stressful occurred that hot August day in 1976 to trigger what a psychologist called an "explosive blind rage."

An "expert" witness testified that the mansion gunman acted in just such a rage when Davis' 12-year-old stepdaughter died in the basement of the remote \$12 million mansion.

Priscilla Davis and a young mansion visitor, Bubba Gavrel, were wounded and Priscilla's boyfriend, Stan Farr, 30, was killed.

Davis, appearing for the fifth time in six days, left the witness stand before noon Monday after friendly and hostile questioning about his activities and his state of mind on Aug. 2, 1976.

In response to a series of questions about his state of mind at the time, including his reaction to an adverse ruling in bitter high stakes divorce suit with Priscilla, Davis declared:

"Nothing I did that day put me in a stress situation...that reduced my judgment in any way."

In another area, Davis said he settled his suit with Bubba Gavrel out of court last year because it would have cost him twice as much to go to trial and win.

## 6 injured in Amoco plant fire

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — One man was severely burned and five others injured when a fire broke out at an Amoco Oil Co. facility, officials said.

Fernando Rodriguez, of Baytown, was airlifted to John Sealy Hospital on Monday afternoon, where he was treated for burns over 70 percent of his body, hospital officials said. Sixty percent of the burns were third degree, the most severe kind, hospital officials said.

The others were treated and released from Danforth Hospital in Texas City, according to a Danforth spokesman.

The men were all employees of Mega Construction Co. of Pasadena, which had been contracted to perform insulation work at the facility, said Ray Thompson, Amoco spokesman.

Calls to Mega Construction on Monday were not answered.

The fire broke out around 2 p.m., sending a puff of smoke skyward that could be seen for several blocks, Thompson said. Firefighters were able to douse the blaze a short time later, Thompson said. The cause of the fire was not known, he said.

Operations at the facility were not significantly affected by the blaze, and no other injuries were reported, Thompson said.

## Koop: Many fear AIDS tests due to stigma of positive test

HOUSTON (AP) — The stigma attached to being infected with the AIDS virus is hindering widespread testing for the disease, says U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

"Until we get over that stigma, we're going to have controversies over who should be tested and who shouldn't be," Koop told a news conference Monday.

"But right now, because there is no cure and no vaccine and the stigma is so great, individuals are not anxious to have it known that they are positive and they certainly are not anxious to reveal to you their contacts, who might also be positive," Koop said.

Koop said many people fear a positive test implies their homosexuality or use of intravenous drugs.

"There's no doubt about the fact everybody would like to know the status nationwide of the infection of the population by the AIDS virus," Koop said at a news conference. "At the moment, the knowledge the individual is carrying the virus of AIDS can be extremely detrimental to his life."

As an example, Koop cited a worst-case scenario of a person who could have undergone surgery in 1984 and required a great deal of blood during the

surgery. He took a test for acquired immune deficiency syndrome when it became available a year later and the test showed positive.

"If suddenly it were known that he was positive, and he wasn't some very special person in the public eye or didn't have some very special way to prove his point, he could lose his job and with that the insurance that would pay for his final illness," Koop said.

"He could lose his housing, his children or grandchildren might be asked to leave the school where they wanted to be. His druggist might not want them behind the medications in their pharmacy. The pastor of his church might not want him worshipping in that congregation."

Koop said that although no one person fits his scenario, he knew of cases where each of the elements of his story was true.

Koop said people who personally are opposed to testing know what might happen to them if the test comes back positive.

"That's one of the things that keeps people from getting testing," he said. "If you haven't been tested, you can't know who's positive and who's negative. We have to find some way to overcome that."

## Land bank is unhappy about lower interest rate given troubled farmer

LUBBOCK (AP) — An attorney for the Federal Land Bank said he will appeal a bankruptcy judge's order that allows a Texas Panhandle couple to pay back their farm loan at 9.5 percent instead of the 10.5 percent the agency sought.

An order, entered Monday by bankruptcy judge John Akard, also scaled down the FmHA debt of Leland and Frances Smith of Dimmitt from \$814,000 to \$120,000.

Stephen Sakonchick II, senior Federal Land Bank attorney, contacted Monday, predicted that the 9.5 percent rate would result in higher interest rates being passed on to future FLB customers in order to cover costs.

Sakonchick said he will appeal the Smith case — and any others like it — to U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

The Smith case was the first filed in the Northern District of Texas under Chapter 12, which took effect in late November. Chapter 12 allows family farmers owing \$1.5 million or less to reorganize for three years and protects creditors up to the fair market value of collateral.

Sakonchick claimed that Chapter 12, now embraced by more than 100 farmers in the Northern District, could have a chilling effect on lenders wary of continuing business with a farmer on the verge of reorganization and reduced collateral values.

"Everybody is filing Chapter 12 to keep hanging

on to what they have rather than liquidate and face reality," Sakonchick observed.

Lubbock attorney Bruce Magness said most Texas farmers who face bankruptcy are victims of mismanaged federal farm policy, not inefficiency.

Magness had asked, during the Smiths' bankruptcy hearing last month, that the interest rate on the loans against their 900-acre Castro County property be reduced to 8.5 percent. In an apparent compromise, the judge opted for 9.5 percent.

Akard also granted Magness' request for a 30-year amortization period, which Magness said would lower the Smiths' payments, and gave Sakonchick a "balloon" (balance due or refinance) payment in 20 years.

Those terms apply only to three notes totaling \$136,500 the Smiths owe Westex Federal Land Bank in Dimmitt. The debt is not being reduced, but the terms must be renegotiated if the land is sold.

Akard's order also set out terms for paying the Smiths' other creditors.

District Chapter 12 trustee Walter O'Cheskey, a Lubbock financial consultant, said Akard's ruling is the first to deal with FLB interest rates in a contested plan confirmation.

In his view, the real issue is the type of rate, not the amount. The FLB usually offers variable, not fixed, interest rates, he noted.

## Dam rescue



Austin firefighter Ted Munson, left, waits with Scott Drake after pulling Drake from the rain-swollen water of Town Lake in Austin Monday. Drake, 22, of Dallas and a companion were riding inner tubes on the lake when the current pulled him through the open flood gates. Tubing is illegal on the lake and Drake was taken into custody by police after his rescue.

## White convicted second time

McKINNEY (AP) — Robert Excell White, who has been on Texas' death row longer than anyone, may be making a return trip depending on a Collin County jury.

White, 49, was convicted Monday for a second time of capital murder for killing a Collin County grocery store more than a decade ago. The jury, which deliberated about 2½ hours before returning the guilty verdict, was instructed to return this morning for the punishment phase.

The prosecution was seeking the death penalty again.

Testimony in the retrial ended at 11:15 a.m. Monday, as proceedings went into their second week in District Judge John Roach's court. The jury began deliberations about 3 p.m. and returned with a verdict about 5:30 p.m.

White was convicted in 1974 and sentenced to death for the May 11, 1974 murder of grocer Preston Broyles, 73.

However, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the conviction in March on grounds that White was not told that what he said to a court-appointed psychiatrist could be used against him.

Two 18-year-old customers — Gary Coker and Billy St. John — also were shot to death in the Hilltop Grocery near Princeton, a community seven miles southeast of McKinney, but White was tried only for Broyles' murder.

Roach ruled during the trial that oral and written statements given by White could be admitted during the retrial, and the jury was shown a 1974 videotape in which White told a judge that he killed Broyles and the two cus-

tomers. Bill Schultz, assistant district attorney for Collin County, had told the jury that White bragged to his family about killing Broyles and the two teen-agers.

"He literally slaughtered three people," said Schultz. "It was an execution."

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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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

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### New tax form cuts privacy to the nub

If at first you don't exceed, pry, pry again! Given the propensity of institutional government to poke into our lives, the foregoing could well serve as the official slogan of almost any division of city, county, state or federal government.

Congressional committees, Census Bureau, Internal Revenue Service, just to name a few. A host of agencies — let alone the myriad policing agencies — want more and more information about us for their warehouses of files, the ubiquitous *raison d'etre* of all established authority. Without ever-bulging files, how can governments continue to justify enlarging their armies of employees?

But the slogan is particularly appropriate for the IRS and will be more so in the future, unless the citizenry rises in righteous wrath when the new Form 1040 comes to our attention this month or next.

According to those who've had sneak previews of the form, it will make you list all your dependents by name, age and relationship, account for your children who don't live with you due to divorce, and provide Social Security numbers for all your offspring older than age 4. You'll have to calculate tax for children under 14 who have more than \$1,000 in interest on unearned income.

Not mad yet? Form 1040 insists on knowing your spouse's IRA deduction, joint tax form or not, and wants to know your interest income even if it's tax-exempt but can be included in calculating how much income Social Security recipients will be taxed on.

If you bought or borrowed on a house, you'll have to tell the IRS all about it. And if you want to take off business expenses, you'll have to satisfy the IRS with two pages of data instead of one.

Expectedly, the IRS will attempt to justify its desire to breach more widely our already-thin privacy screen. It argues that it needs the information to do the bidding of Congress with respect to the Tax Reform Act of 1986, that the information will make paying taxes easier and fairer for us all, and that it is our patriotic duty to comply.

Some wags have suggested that the new forms are a perverse IRS retaliation for the just-now-abating furor over the new 1987 W-4 forms, a weeks-long trial of embarrassment for an agency accustomed to getting its way. When the new 1040s arrive, the IRS expects a modicum of unhappiness from taxpayers. But it will be able to withstand the onslaught unless the unhappiness reaches massive proportions and becomes outright resistance.

Then, and only then, will the agency agree to deletions of privacy-invasive questions and revision of the forms.

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**James J. Kilpatrick**

## Legalize heroin for cancer

WASHINGTON — Hawaii's Sen. Daniel Inouye is tied up these days as co-chairman of the Iran-Contra hearings, but several thousand pitiful and helpless human beings would like to send him a message: Get on with those hearings, senator. You have other important work to do.

Inouye is a principal sponsor of a bill, S. 143, that he hopes will become the "Compassionate Pain Relief Act" of 1987. The bill would establish "a temporary program under which parenteral (injectable) diacetylmorphine will be made available through qualified pharmacies for the relief of intractable pain due to cancer."

Diacetylmorphine is heroin. For persons dying of inoperable cancer, many physicians believe that it is the one drug that would best relieve the agony their patients suffer.

The idea of making heroin legally available to such victims is an idea that may be hard to accept, but it is scarcely a novel idea. Physicians in Great Britain have been prescribing heroin for such patients for several years. It works.

Inouye's bill sets forth certain findings that lay the groundwork for his proposal. Cancer afflicts one out of four Americans; it is the second leading cause of death. "In the progression of terminal cancer, a significant number of patients will experience levels of intense and intractable pain which cannot be effectively treated by presently available medication." The effect of such pain often leads to "a severe deterioration in the quality of life of the patient and heartbreak for the patient's family."

At present, any use of heroin — even therapeutic use — is prohibited by law, although extensive clinical research has demonstrated the remarkable painkilling properties of the drug. The reasons that are given for opposing Inouye's bill lack both substance and merit.

Opponents contend, for example, that if heroin is legally stocked in a hospital's pharmacy, attempts will be made to steal it. This is a possibility, of course, but it can be dealt with. A related objection is that a pharmacy's supply of heroin might be diverted in some fashion to someone other than the patient for whom it is prescribed. The National Committee on the Treatment of Intractable Pain makes the point that if all the heroin required under Inouye's bill were stolen or diverted — all of it — it would constitute only 2 to 4 percent of the heroin illegally on the street and available to addicts.

Another objection — and this seems especially callous — is that a cancer patient might unexpectedly survive and turn out to be addicted. The bill is intended for the relief only of those patients suffering cancer "with a high and predictable mortality." There would be time to worry about addiction if the terminally ill patient surprised his doctors.

When the senator's bill was under discussion in the 99th Congress, some physicians testified that heroin is no better than other drugs for the relief of agonizing pain. The response to this objection seems to be yes and no. When given by mouth, in single doses, heroin and morphine

may work equally well, but when given by injection, heroin may be more effective in certain patients. As for Dilaudid, it carries side effects that terminally ill patients positively do not need.

A final group of objections, gleaned from last year's debate, stemmed from the hopeful notion that eventually a new non-addictive drug, equally as effective as heroin, will be developed. Perhaps so, but for a patient suffering the kind of pain with which the bill is concerned, "eventually" is a poor substitute for "now."

The principal, unstated objection to the Inouye bill is that members of Congress do not want to be politically identified with the legalization of heroin under any circumstances. This imputes to members both a want of compassion and an excess of cowardice. Surely voters are capable of understanding the vast difference between promoting heroin and prescribing it.

Inouye's bill contains abundant provisions against abuse. The drug would be available only to a special class of patients; it could be dispensed only by written prescription from licensed physicians. The program would expire after five years if it turned out to be unworkable.

Isn't it worth a try? Three times in my life I have seen loved ones die of cancer, and two of them were in such pain they could neither weep or scream. Injections of heroin might have let them go in relative peace. It's not a great deal to ask.



**Paul Harvey**

## Ethanol has double benefits

Alcohol and gasoline do mix! Indeed, if your car has 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol in the gas tank it runs better.

Then why don't we use less gasoline and more alcohol? That is a worthy question; deserves a deliberate answer.

There are two kinds of alcohol fuel — ethanol made from grain and methanol made from coal or natural gas.

The latter, methanol, can be a problem to an automobile fuel system unless modified.

No such problems have resulted from the use of ethanol. Every auto manufacturer in the world approves the use of 10 percent ethanol blends under their warranty coverage.

Ethanol is both a fuel extender and an octane enhancer. It is a better fuel than gasoline. And, more significantly as far as our environment is concerned, it helps to "get the lead out."

When ethanol is used there is a significant reduction of pollution from carbon monoxide

and hydrocarbon.

Many cities where air pollution is reaching suffocation levels already have — or are contemplating — laws to require 100 percent use of ethanol blends.

But you have heard that ethanol fuels clog filters and foul plugs.

On the contrary, it's mostly lead that fouls spark plugs and the use of ethanol fuels reduces lead.

Filters get clogged mostly with varnish-like residue from the fuel system; ethanol helps clean out this fuel line "plaque."

Then why isn't everybody using ethanol fuel now?

That requires education and distribution.

Eight years ago ethanol fuel was available nowhere. Today it has won an 8 percent share of the entire national market. In some states that share is as much as 20 or 30 percent.

Ethanol production has increased from 20

million gallons to more than 750 million gallons a year.

For our nation's total economy, fringe benefits resulting from the use of ethanol fuel are incalculable. A Purdue University study in 1985 found that 240 million bushels of corn were used that year to make ethanol fuel.

That saved American taxpayers \$623 million in government farm program costs. In subsequent years the government has spent millions less to buy and store surplus corn.

And there are valuable byproducts. When corn is used to make alcohol, only the starch is utilized. The rest of the grain — protein and edible oils — is diverted into food for people and feed for cattle.

Our nation is presently more dependent on foreign oil than we were at the time of the OPEC embargo. Enough ethanol and we won't be any more.

## Saving and loan made its own problems

By Robert Walters

DALLAS (NEA) — Much of the chatter these days among executives of Texas financial institutions concerns the flamboyant rise and fall of the Vernon Savings and Loan Association, alleged to have been systematically looted by its officers.

As its name suggests, Vernon was founded in Vernon, Texas, about 165 miles northwest of here. In 1982, the S&L was acquired by real estate financier Don R. Dixon, who moved its headquarters to Dallas' booming northern suburbs.

According to a civil suit recently filed in U.S. District Court here by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., Dixon and six other Vernon executives "looted, dissipated and wasted" at least \$140 million worth of the S&L's assets.

The FSLIC suit charges that their extravagant expenses included \$5.5 million for a fleet of five private

planes (including two jets) and six pilots as well as \$2 million for a California beach house used as a residence by Dixon and his family.

Dixon also benefited from hundreds of thousands of dollars in S&L funds used to pay for his wedding, art collection, European travel, audio equipment, liquor, mobile telephones, maid service and groceries, the FSLIC alleges.

In addition, Dixon and his fellow executives paid themselves more than \$22 million in dividends, \$15 million in bonuses and millions of dollars in other compensation, based on "bogus profits" and illegal diversion of funds, charges the FSLIC.

Vernon's collapse in March is a conspicuous but hardly unique example of S&L failure at a time when almost 350 of the country's 3,200 S&Ls are losing money at a rate of \$6 million a day.

In Texas, 113 of the state's 281 S&Ls — 40 percent — no longer can

meet the FSLIC requirement of having a net worth equal to 3 percent of their liabilities. Moreover, 41 of the problem S&Ls may be beyond salvation.

FSLIC guarantees deposits of up to \$100,000 at federally insured S&Ls — but it currently is guaranteeing accounts valued at more than \$900 billion with an insurance fund that has dwindled to less than \$1 billion.

The Reagan administration has asked Congress to approve a five-year FSLIC recapitalization plan that would raise \$15 billion in addition to \$10 billion in expected ordinary income, providing the \$25 billion the General Accounting Office says is needed to rescue troubled S&Ls.

"The refunding of FSLIC," notes the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, the industry's largest trade association, "does not involve taxpayer money. All of the money will come entirely from... savings institutions."

But it is precisely because the \$15

billion would be produced through assessments on S&Ls that the league has waged an expensive and extensive lobbying campaign to replace the administration's initiative with a more modest — and probably inadequate — two-year FSLIC recapitalization plan.

The industry argues that S&L insolvency is a regional phenomenon. That's generally true, but at least four sprawling regions are involved — the Southwest, Midwest, Northwest and Rockies.

Some S&Ls were innocent victims of volatile economy that saw crude oil, farm land and timber prices spiral wildly upward, then plunge precipitously.

But many, like Vernon, knowingly invested uncounted millions of depositors' dollars in high-risk real estate, energy and other ventures without seriously checking into the borrowers' ability to repay the loans.



# World



Students surround a burning police van in Taejon.

## Students clash with police in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of students battled riot police with firebombs and rocks in Seoul and two other cities today, and mobs attacked at least three police stations in a southern city.

Students armed with wooden and iron clubs surged out of Seoul universities as rifle squads fired volleys of tear gas and police in armored cars pelted the crowds with tear gas grenades.

Hundreds of onlookers booed the police whenever they fired tear gas. "Down with the military dictatorship," students yelled. Police huddled behind their shields as bottle bombs exploded in bursts of blazing gasoline.

Some of the worst fighting today was reported from the southern city of Chinju, where thousands of people took to the streets. At least three police stations were attacked by roaming bands of students, and one was gutted with firebombs.

About 1,500 students armed with rocks and firebombs battled police firing tear gas around the train station in the central city of Chonan.

Seoul and other cities have been hit by a wave of anti-government protests since opposition groups began a drive last week to oust President Chun Doo-hwan's government and force democratic elections.

The center of Seoul, site of the worst battles in recent days, was relatively quiet today. Hundreds of people chanting "Down with Chun Doo-hwan" demonstrated in front of the Roman Catholic Myongdong Cathedral, but there were no clashes.

Most of the clashes today broke out around university campuses when students attempted to march into the streets. Political protests are common on South Korean campuses, but the violence appeared much more intense than usual.

Students took over the streets in at least two outlying areas of Seoul, pushing police back and bringing traffic to a halt. Triumphant students carrying flags emblazoned with revolutionary slogans ran up and down streets, taunting police.

Police headed by special martial arts

attack squads stormed into Sogang University in the capital as students hurled firebombs, bricks and rocks. Police were eventually forced to give way and hundreds of students surged into the streets to the applause of onlookers.

Several police were hit by firebombs and rocks and were seen being helped away. Students were also injured in the fighting, but officials said they had no figures. Associated Press photographer Kim Chon-kil, 58, suffered a broken arm when he was hit by a rock in fighting around Sogang University.

Police said today that nearly 7,000 people had been arrested during the past week of violent demonstrations.

That figure included more than 900 people arrested Monday in protests that swept dozens of campuses and prompted thousands of middle-class South Koreans to take their demands for democracy into the streets, police said today.

Monday's protests occurred in nine cities and involved at least 90,000 people, police said.

## Arab rivals move to end bitter feud, reopening pipeline

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Syria and Iraq, bitter rivals for nine years, are quietly working toward a rapprochement that could have a major impact on Middle East peace efforts and the Iran-Iraq war, official Arab sources report.

Despite the collapse of similar negotiations last year, the initiative is making headway and the two countries are discussing reopening an Iraq oil pipeline across Syria, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The nations' leaders have met several times at undisclosed locations since President Hafez Assad of Syria and President Saddam Hussein of Iraq held talks at a desert air base in north-east Jordan April 26, the sources said.

The sources, interviewed in Nicosia, Baghdad and other Arab capitals over the last two weeks, said Assad and Hussein agreed at their closed-door meeting to try to end their 9-year feud.

Better relations could have a profound effect on the gulf war by isolating Persian Iran from one of its two Arab allies. The other is Libya.

"Obviously, if Syria realigned with Iraq it would not be possible for Damascus to continue supporting Iran and we believe that would be a major advance in efforts to end the war," one senior Iraqi government figure said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Sources said Damascus and Baghdad do not want to make public statements on their talks

until a long-delayed Arab summit is held, probably between September and November.

The April 26 summit also was attended by King Hussein of Jordan and Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah, who have been seeking to reconcile Syria and Iraq.

The sources said the Iraqi and Syrian leaders signed a preliminary accord to crack down on dissident groups in their countries that they have in the past supported.

Anti-government Iraqis in Syria have carried out sabotage attacks and bombings in Baghdad and other cities in recent years.

Anti-Syrian factions in Iraq have bombed army installations, trains and cities in Syria, killing hundreds of people.

The two countries' oil ministers are expected to meet soon to discuss reopening the oil pipeline, closed by Syria in April 1982, that runs from Iraq's Kirkuk oilfield to Banias on Syria's Mediterranean coast.

If that line is reopened, Iraq's oil export level could be boosted by about 500,000 barrels a day to about 2.5 million barrels a day.

That would be a major economic boost for Baghdad, whose economy has been badly hit by the 6½-year-old war with Iran and last year's slump in oil prices.

Officials in Baghdad declined all comment on whether the pipeline will be reopened, but they stressed that Iraq is prepared to talk with Syria to improve relations.

## Barbie's defense presents case in one day

LYON, France (AP) — Klaus Barbie's lawyer lashed out at the media and what he called French hypocrisy as he called only six witnesses and took only one day to make his case for the former Nazi Gestapo chief of Lyon.

By contrast, it took five weeks to present about 90 witnesses for the prosecution and civil parties to the case.

A technical legal matter was being argued in court today, and lawyers for civil parties will begin closing arguments Wednesday. Final remarks by the prosecution and defense will follow and a verdict is expected early next month.

As expected, defense lawyer Jacques Verges on Monday attacked France's actions in its fight against Algerian rebels in 1954-1962. He has said the French operate under a

double standard — giving amnesty to French officers who tortured Algerian guerrillas but trying a German who did no worse.

One of the six defense witnesses, Eddine Lakdar-Toumi, 50, testified about a complaint he filed in 1984 against the French government alleging that, during "pacification operations," the French army committed crimes against his father, an Algerian resistance fighter who disappeared.

The complaint was dismissed, because the government had given amnesty to officers accused of torturing Algerians.

Presentation of Verges' case was delayed three hours by Charles Korman, a civil party attorney, who sought to keep most of Verges' witnesses from testifying. Verges responded to the attempts by shouting: "This is the trial of Verges that they are making today!" He accused the media of condemning Bar-

bie before the trial, and referred to several TV programs about his client, known as "the butcher of Lyon."

"Some of you have seen on television films concluding Barbie's guilt before you have even heard the case," Verges said. He described himself as "one man alone defending a defendant who is absent."

Barbie, 73, has refused to attend his trial since the third day, except for two occasions when presiding Judge Andre Cerdini ordered him brought to court for identification by witnesses.

The defendant is accused of crimes against humanity in connection with the arrest, torture and deportation of hundreds of Jews and Resistance members to Nazi concentration camps. Barbie served as head of the Gestapo in Lyon in 1942-44.

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# Nation

## Thunderstorms bring brief respite from heat wave

By The Associated Press

Violent thunderstorms gave the Midwest a break from heat that has killed cattle and closed offices that were hotter inside than out, and officials warn that unless the heat wave breaks, livestock and crops could take a beating.

The East, where heat closed schools and felled soldiers, could expect cooler temperatures today thanks to a weather system over the Great Lakes that will "help turn on Mother Nature's air conditioner for a little bit," said Dan McCarthy of the National Weather Service.

The Midwest, however, will be back

in the oven after Monday's respite, and the mercury should be in the 90s to 100 in "the main heartland sections of the United States," said McCarthy in a telephone interview from Kansas City, Mo.

The Midwest and West paid for Monday's relief as wind-driven sand and dust closed a Nevada interstate, heavy rain caused flooding in Texas, and storms spun off winds up to 67 mph and hail as large as golf balls.

It was already 89 degrees before dawn today in Phoenix, Ariz.

Record highs were set Monday in at least eight cities in the Midwest and East, including 100 degrees in Springfield, Ill., that broke the 1894 mark by 3, and 89 in International Falls, Mont. —

often the nation's icebox.

"It feels like 100," Ed Wainielowicz said in New York City, where the 94-degree reading was two short of a record. "It feels like an oven with the door open."

In northern Iowa, the National By-Products Inc. rendering operation in Belmont got about 250 calls to pick up dead livestock, said a company official.

Garren Benson, extension agronomist at Iowa State University, said a short heat spell won't be a problem, although crops and livestock are beginning to show signs of difficulty.

"Certainly when you have wilting of plants, which we're seeing, it's slowing the growth of the plant," Benson said.

"When it gets so hot, the plant simply can't pump enough moisture through itself."

Agriculture officials in Illinois and Michigan expressed similar concerns.

At Fort Myer, Va., several members of a military honor guard collapsed from the heat during a retirement ceremony for Marine Commandant Gen. P. X. Kelley and Gen. John A. Wickham, the Army chief of staff.

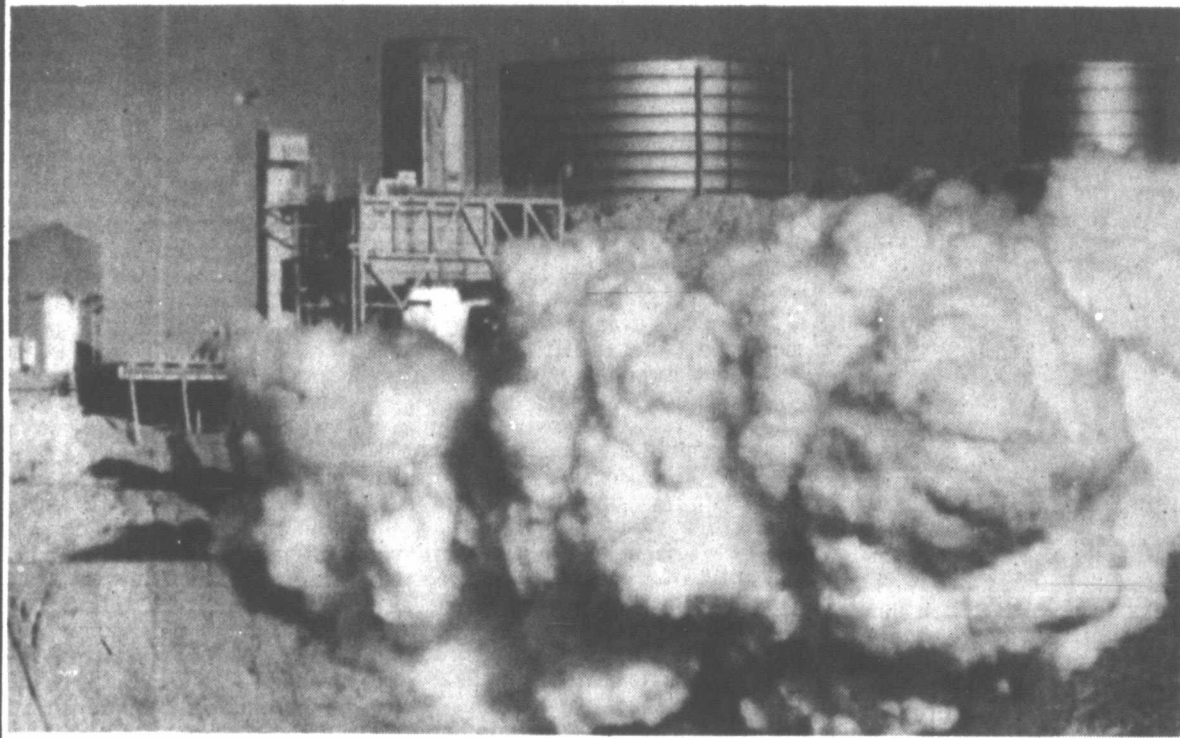
In Detroit, it was 88 degrees, down from 93 Sunday, but about 2,500 state workers were sent home when an air conditioner broke, pushing temperatures inside an office building above 95, said spokeswoman Ellen Jones.

Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital set up a 24-hour "Cool-It Line" to describe symptoms of heat illnesses that range from muscle fatigue to heatstroke.

Schools in the Baltimore area closed early because of the heat. Hundreds of people suffered heat ailments, none serious, but so many that fire trucks were used to transport some to hospitals, officials said.

Connecticut's two largest utilities operated at full capacity, Iowa utilities asked customers to reduce power use, and record electricity usage was recorded in Michigan, New Jersey, New York City and on Long Island, N.Y.

### Titan test



(AP Laserphoto)

A Titan 34D solid-fuel rocket booster is test fired at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Monday afternoon. The two-minute test firing of the 96-foot-long booster finally occur-

red at 6 p.m. after weather conditions forced the test to be scrubbed several times since June 3.

## U.S. productivity gains, wage hikes below foreign producers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor costs of U.S. manufacturers plummeted nearly 22 percent last year when compared with those of major industrial foreign competitors, largely due to the declining dollar, new government data shows.

But even minus the effects of the devalued dollar, the United States outpaced all of its nine major competitors in the international market in both improving manufacturing productivity and keeping a lid on wages.

The 3.5 percent increase in U.S. manufacturing efficiency in 1986 was more than twice the average improvement of major foreign producers, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said in a report Monday comparing productivity and labor cost trends of 10 countries.

It was the first time in the 37 years that the bureau has been making international comparisons that U.S. manufacturing productivity improvements outpaced those of all nine major foreign competitors.

Because productivity improvements are the ultimate source for increases in "real" wages after inflation and a rising standard of living, declining U.S. gains in the 1970s averaging one-half to one-third the increases of Japan and Western Europe became a source of major concern.

"There isn't a single statistic that alone measures a country's competitive posture, but if there was one, growth in productivity would come the closest," Robert Ortner, undersecretary of commerce, said Monday.

Although less than the 4.5 percent productivity increase of 1985, the improved efficiency of U.S. manufacturers in churning out goods last year outpaced gains of 2.8 percent for Japan, 2.9 percent for Great Britain and 1.9 percent of West Germany and France.

U.S. manufacturers increased hourly wages and benefits only 2.9 percent, the lowest of any of the 10 major industrial powers, with labor costs for each item of goods produced in 1986 down by an average 0.6 percent.

In contrast, hourly wages and unit labor costs measured in local currencies rose by 3.5 percent and 0.7 percent, respectively, in Japan; 8.1 percent and 5 percent in Great Britain; 5.1 percent and 3.1 percent in West Germany, and 4.6 percent and 2.6 percent in France.

But measured in U.S. dollar, which fell sharply against major currencies, labor costs last year skyrocketed nearly 43 percent in Japan, 40 percent in West Germany, 33 percent in France and 19 percent in Great Britain.

"The exchange rate, not productivity, is what is determining our competitiveness," said Gordon Richards, an economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

"The rising dollar really creamed U.S. manufacturing," said Frank Levy, an economist at the University of America. "Now it's turning around, and not a moment too soon. But there's a lot of inertia and these things don't happen in three minutes."

## Peace report highlights convention opening

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A "peace report" at the Southern Baptist Convention's 130th annual meeting may wind up increasing the tension among factions that have been feuding for 25 years, observers say.

With about 25,000 delegates attending the three-day convention of the nation's largest Protestant denomination, items on the agenda included election of a president and consideration of recommendations of a "peace

committee." The Rev. Adrian Rogers, from Memphis, Tenn., was expected to be nominated for a second, one-year term. The Rev. Richard Jackson, of Phoenix, Ariz., considered a moderate, also announced he would accept a nomination.

The 14.6 million-member denomination has been divided over whether the Bible should be interpreted literally or symbolical-

ly. Conservatives believe biblical stories should be considered historical fact, while moderates have argued that Baptists should be free to interpret certain passages.

The peace committee, headed by the Rev. Charles Fuller of Roanoke, Va., is trying to bring together the two sides. Last year the delegates rejected the committee's report.

The peace committee was formed two years ago to help resolve the dispute.

## Help comes from the Kremlin?

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress sniffs a lame duck in the White House, and Ronald Reagan, the intended prey, is fighting back with a familiar weapon: fear of the Soviet Union.

He's done it before. Monday night, in a nationally broadcast speech, he tried again.

His pitch: If the U.S. Navy cannot protect West-

ern oil in the Persian Gulf from Iranian missiles, least, none is inviting Moscow to play the kind of role Reagan suggested was likely if "we would abdicate our role as a naval power."

Despite hoarseness in his voice, and a reading style that lacked the usual oomph, Reagan's line was tough, but not toward Congress, where Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia had urged him on Monday to be cooperative, not confrontational.

Reagan showed his old familiar tough side to Moscow, and ironically, while also telling the nation he would go ahead with his first treaty with the Soviets to reduce medium-range nuclear weapons. "In a word," he said, "if we don't do the job, the Soviets will."

The rhetoric was true to the Reagan tradition of blending patriotism with fear of the Russians.

But the concern of his critics in Congress and elsewhere is not over Soviet intentions. It is that Reagan's moves could snag the United States in the Iran-Iraq war.

The administration's plan for ending the Iran-Iraq war depends on cooperation with Moscow. The cease-fire the United States hopes to steer through the U.N. Security Council could be vetoed and killed by the Soviets.

### An AP News Analysis

the Soviets will step in.

"And that," Reagan said, "will jeopardize our own national security as well as our allies."

The Soviets already had volunteered to tote oil from Kuwait before the White House came up with the idea of putting the U.S. flag and American captains aboard 11 Kuwaiti tankers — and having the Navy see them through the gulf.

Otherwise, however, the Soviets are relatively quiet. They have no friends or allies in the area. At

## Reagan warns of Soviet gulf intrusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan warned Congress that if the United States doesn't defend shipping in the Persian Gulf, "the Soviets will," and he sent lawmakers a classified plan to keep the oil lanes open.

"Our role in the gulf is vital," the president said Monday night in a nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office. "It is to protect our interests and to help our friends in the region protect theirs. Our immediate task in the gulf is clear — and should not be exaggerated."

White House National Security Adviser Frank C. Carlucci spelled out the administration policy in more detail in a subsequent address.

"We cannot afford to let hostile powers, either the Soviets or Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gain a chokehold on so central a region," Carlucci told the National Association of Arab Americans.

Neither Reagan nor Carlucci made public details of a plan the administration sent to Capitol Hill late Monday describing plans to provide U.S. Navy protection to 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers which are being allowed to fly the Stars and Stripes.

## JOINT PROBLEM AND MUSCLE PAIN

If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

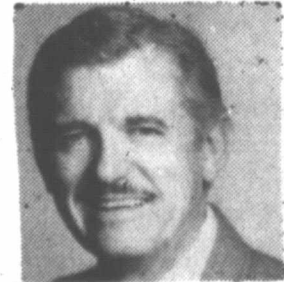
Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

The doctor of chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study the joint structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be needed.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.



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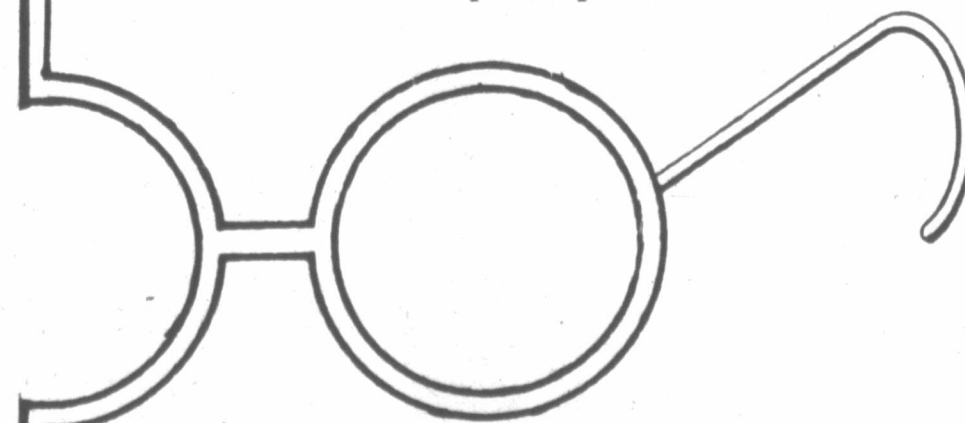
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**Fireworks burn**



Firefighters battle a blaze in Enid, Okla., Monday following an explosion at a fireworks manufacturing plant. One employee of Western Enterprises Inc. was seriously injured in the explosion which resulted in destruction of three storage buildings, a shop, trailer, railroad boxcar and two automobiles. Cause of the explosion was not determined. The firm distributes fireworks in 10 western states. (AP Laserphoto)

**Radio listeners pounce on FCC over indecency ruling**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some people are hopping mad at the Federal Communications Commission's crackdown on raunchy radio, and they're making their point with some of the same blankety-blank language banned from the airwaves.

Though the FCC has received far more thanks than criticism in letters reacting to its decision on indecent broadcasts, a few of the complainers grabbed attention but not sympathy with their dicey words.

A letter from students running WWQC-FM at Quincy College in Quincy, Ill., told the FCC, "We feel this country was founded on the rights and freedoms which your fascist organization can never take away."

They close by saying, "We have but one thing to say to you... (expletive deleted) you, we do what we want."

An unsigned postcard from New Jersey used the same obscenity in directing action at the FCC, and went on to say: "What are your trying to prove? What big (another expletive deleted) you are?"

The issue has generated an unusually large number of letters — about 1,300 — and by a margin of about 8-to-1 they applaud the FCC for trying to clear the airwaves of smut and make them safe for children's ears, said Edythe Wise, chief of complaints and investigations of the FCC's mass media bureau.

The decision also produced an unusually hostile reaction from critics who say the FCC is breaching the First Amendment by regulating what the public can hear on the radio.

"It's that kind of an issue," she said with a shrug. But FCC officials are taking the randy writings in stride, enjoying a chuckle over a few of them.

Some of the crudest were sent to General Counsel Diane Killory, who appeared on ABC-TV's "Nightline" program to explain the commission's position after it approved the new policy April 16.

A critic from Duluth, Minn., wrote: "Do (expletive) yourself. Let the radio DJs go where they want and you (expletive) at the FCC just crawl back under your rock."

Another from Los Angeles was even briefer: "Don't (expletive) with my First Amendment rights. No censorship."

**Non-profit groups find fund raising is more difficult**

DALLAS (AP)—Hard economic times, new tax laws and changing corporate ownership have combined to dry up the flow of money to charities in Texas, officials say.

Some non-profit groups in Texas are delaying or cutting services, while others wait in hopes they can wait out the setback, officials add.

At the Center for Non-Profit Management in Dallas, almost 40 percent of all charitable groups seeking the center's help need assistance in raising money, said Hedy Hellsell, the center's executive director.

"The competition for the philanthropic dollar is getting tighter all the time," she said.

The increased competition for charitable giving has taken its toll on almost every Dallas non-profit group.

The Dallas Ballet sent costumed dancers into the streets this year to raise money. The dancers managed to raise enough cash to keep the company afloat, but the organization is still \$500,000 in debt.

At the beginning of this month, the city's public television station was \$342,000 short of its June 30 fund-raising goal of \$11.2 million, and the public radio outlet was \$104,000 behind its \$1 million objective.

The Dallas Symphony, which ended its annual fund drive May 31, fell \$125,000 short of its \$1.5 million goal, said Dominick Ietto, development director.

The downturn in the state's economy has diminished corporate giving, leaving non-profit organizations without a source of giving that had been among the most dependable in more prosperous times.

At Arco Oil and Gas Co., contributions declined 50 percent in 1986 and another 50 percent in 1987, said Arco spokesman Rick Ostler. At the Dallas Bankers Association, annual contributions were slashed by \$500,000, said Roy May, the group's executive director.

Corporate givers say some charities have been eliminated from contribution lists; other groups have received substantially smaller checks this year.

Mergers and acquisitions also worry charitable groups, which fear the merger will result in two donations being reduced to one or that corporate combinations will result in layoffs, hurting the United Way and other such agencies that depend heavily on payroll deductions.

**Rooster postpones 'Animal' trial**

BELTON (AP)—Jerry "Animal" McFadden's capital murder trial has been delayed for a week because a rooster severely injured one of the jurors.

District Judge F.L. "Tiny" Garrison said he had been assured by juror Johnny Herring's physician that Herring would be able to serve by next Monday.

The judge said Herring, 41, a city electrical inspector in Temple, was injured Monday when a rooster attacked him and left two deep wounds in his leg.

Opening arguments in the trial had been scheduled to begin today.

Garrison said he did not know how Herring was attacked. News reporters were unable to contact Herring because of a gag order issued that prohibits people involved in the trial from talking to the news media. The juror's wife told one reporter that the bird had spurred her husband while he was feeding chickens in the yard about 6 a.m. Monday.

McFadden, 39, is accused in the May 1986 slaying of Suzanne Harrison, 18, a Hawkins High School cheerleader. The trial was moved to Belton on a change of venue from Upshur County.

Garrison said he learned of Herring's injury about noon Monday and had three options.

The first was to dismiss Herring and replace him with the alternate juror selected last week. However, Garrison said that would not have left an alternate should another juror be unable to continue with the trial. That could have resulted in a mistrial, he said.

The second option was to dismiss Herring permanently and call in 10 prospective jurors and seat another juror on the panel. However, Garrison said that would take time and money.

The third option was to postpone the trial. Garrison said he decided to do that after discussion with defense attorney Vernard Solomon and special prosecutor Stephen Tokoly.

"I have spoken to Mr. Herring's doctor and he assures me that Mr. Herring will be well enough by next Monday to proceed with the trial," Garrison said.

**Punishment phase to continue with 11 jurors**

DALLAS (AP)—A judge has ruled that the punishment phase of the trial of a man convicted in the slaying of a convenience store customer can continue with only 11 jurors.

State District Court Judge Ron Chapman made the ruling Monday in the case of one of the jurors who convicted Andre Lewis in the 1985 slaying of Matt McKay of Oklahoma City.

He said the juror, who suffered an apparent nervous breakdown, could be dismissed without declaring a mistrial in the case.

The juror, a 66-year-old man, was admitted to Methodist Hospital for 90 days of psychiatric care. Lawyers for Lewis contend that the juror, who was not identified, could have been mentally unstable.

A Dallas County psychiatrist who examined the juror said the "acutely psychotic" condition that suddenly incapacitated the juror may have been a stress-related problem triggered by the five-day murder trial.

"You could tell he was preoccupied with this trial," Cliff Cornett of the Dallas County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center said. "He somehow thought he was involved in the crime itself. My examination revealed that this man had poor judgement."

Lewis had been accused of shooting McKay during the armed robbery of a convenience store in suburban Carrollton.

**Community left off courthouse map**

ANGLETON (AP)—Clute should get the same consideration as other major towns in Brazoria County, County Commissioner Ronnie Broadus says.

Clute, a city of 10,000 people, has been left off the mosaic courthouse map since the courthouse was built in 1940.

Lake Jackson is there. Angleton, the county seat, is there in big, gold letters. Even Velasco, a city annexed by Freeport in the 1950s, is depicted, as well as Brazoria, Alvin and Pearland.

"No one can tell me why it (Clute) was left off," Broadus said Monday, after requesting during a Commissioners Court meeting that the city be inserted on the map and designated in brand new, gold letters.

Broadus, a former Clute city councilman, questions what the other cities have done to attract as much as attention as Clute.

**Crude futures top \$20 per barrel**

NEW YORK (AP)—Crude oil futures prices have closed above \$20 per barrel for the first time in 1 1/2 years, breaching a psychologically important trading barrier.

Yet the move may still not carry much long-term significance, analysts said Monday.

The market remains in the doldrums awaiting the outcome of the June 25 meeting of oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.



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# Lifestyles

## Woman becomes millionaire by selling renovated houses

BY BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

Most people want to move into a house that is in apple pie order. Suzanne Brangham, on the other hand, enjoys the challenge of a wreck. She has proven it by moving into 26 of the 71 homes she has renovated for profit since 1972.

Though the career of house renovation and resale is far from new, this divorced mother of one appears to have honed it to high art. In the process, she claims to have turned an original investment of \$9,600 into more than \$1 million worth of property and other assets.

But instead of taking a well-earned rest, the Binghamton, N.Y., native who now calls San Francisco home, has written a book about her methods. She continues to renovate at least one house a year, far below the rate that used to be typical for her each year.

Not surprisingly in one whose bright idea has proven successful, Brangham says that others can do it, too, and her book offers a map for success. In Brangham's opinion, the career she calls "housewrecking" is particularly appropriate for women who don't like their current home and have time to seek out a wreck they can fix up for resale or personal use.

She said such a career is most appropriate for people desiring a better home than they can afford presently, individuals who want

to make a career of renovating houses and those seeking property to invest in as a sideline.

It is not necessarily appropriate for those who are happy in the home and career they already have.

The advice offered in "Housewise: The Smart Woman's Guide to Buying and Renovating Real Estate for Profit" (Clarkson N. Potter) makes it sound easy, but the self-taught interior designer admits there are some pitfalls along the way.

She cautions readers to select properties carefully, making sure to obtain qualified guidance on the salability of the residence in terms of neighborhood, physical condition and financial factors at play in the community.

"I always hired a designer and an architect when I was puzzled, paying them by the hour at \$50 to \$100," Brangham says. She asked these professionals to look at the place and tell her what they would do if it were their own. Then she did her own legwork to bring their ideas to fruition.

"I also read every magazine I could find and I copied a lot," she adds. She found a contractor and workers she liked and then stuck with them, usually working alongside the carpenters, plumbers and electricians to renovate the houses.

These plays and her pursuit of quality workmanship, lots of light and arrangements that were likely to appeal to a wide range of people have resulted in

sales of properties at their full asking price as a rule after being listed by real estate brokers for less than a month.

Since experience usually is the best teacher, Brangham was asked to share some of the information she had garnered from the 140 homes she has renovated. "I can usually tell in a half hour what to do and what not to do," she says.

Recently, for example, she visited a house outside Boston. The house cost \$170,000, had a bathroom on the first floor but no bathrooms on the second floor, where there were three bedrooms, one with no closet. An undesirable feature of the main floor was a warren of small rooms, including a tiny kitchen.

The ground floor's tiny rooms would be opened by tearing down walls. In place of the small rooms there would be an enlarged kitchen and a large open living area. The existing old-fashioned walk-in pantry would be kept and some of the old kitchen cabinets would remain with their doors removed for open storage.

Brangham points out that this house's dilapidated condition and old-fashioned layout were not so much of a drawback as might be imagined.

"I look for the potential in totally derelict buildings. When they are in terrible condition, I don't feel guilty about ripping everything out. I prefer to do lots of renovation to get exactly the quality and layout I want."



This "executive suite" designed for the home by the pros at Armstrong is a fully equipped kitchen, an eating area, a business-conference area and more.

## Create an executive suite from home dining area, den

During working hours it's a conference area complete with table. At mealtimes it's a dining area. At all times it's a handy setup to have if you're among the millions of Americans who work at home or make their home their base of business operations.

The "it" referred to is a combination conference-dining area that's the heart — but still just a part — of an "executive suite" designed for the home by the experts at Armstrong, the home furnishings company.

To create the executive suite, interior designers took a separate kitchen and formal dining room, removed the wall between them, and turned the opened-up space into a setting equally suitable for business deals or home-cooked meals. An adjoining den became a full-fledged home office.

The secret of the suite's versatility is the dining area that doubles as a conference area. A long newly installed island divides the kitchen from the dining-conference area and serves to define the boundaries of the two

spaces. A partition several feet wide extends from the top of the island to the ceiling, screening the conference-dining area from the kitchen and vice versa.

The partition has a sliding panel. Slide it open and you make the partition wider still, gaining additional privacy. You also expose the interior of the partition which is a bulletin board for pinning up memos, reports, blueprints or other business papers or documents.

The executive suite is full of warm wood (the kitchen cabinets and island are natural oak) and earthen colors appropriate for both a business and home environment. The color scheme takes its cue from the honey-almond color of the Armstrong "Popular Choice" flooring.

The flooring looks like ceramic tile but it's easier to install and maintain. The designers used it throughout the entire space to unify the decor.

Another unifier is the fabric insets on the partition, on the end of the island, on the doors of a walk-

in pantry in the kitchen, and on the pocket doors that close off the office from the kitchen and dining-conference area. The fabric has a subtle North African motif.

Fabric insets are not difficult to make. You simply tack up a fabric and cover the edges with stock molding.

The office has rows of bookshelves, built-in filing cabinets and, naturally, a personal computer. The walls are covered with the same pinup material that lines the interior of the partition.

But the executive suite is not all business. The island features a wet bar and stool seating for two (for toasting the close of a deal?). And come dinnertime, you simply clear off the "conference table" and reset it with china and silverware and, if you like, fresh flowers and candles. Now you're ready to enjoy the fruits of your labors.

For a free booklet on the executive suite, write to: Armstrong World Industries, Free Executive Suite Booklet, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Or call 800-233-3823 toll-free and ask for a complimentary copy of the executive suite booklet.

## Best Father's Day present may be a gift from the heart

DEAR READERS: This Sunday is Father's Day. You're broke? Not to worry. Here's a suggestion for a Father's Day gift that won't cost you a dime, but will probably be the best gift your father has ever received for any occasion.

It doesn't matter if you're 8 years old or 60, if you're lucky enough to have a father, sit down and write him a letter. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece; just a few sentences telling him how much he means to you, and why, will do. Of course, if you are in a chatty or sentimental mood, go ahead and express the thoughts you may have found difficult to verbalize. And when you sign it, be sure to add the date. Long after the neckties, shirts, sweaters and wallets are worn and discarded, I'll bet your Father's Day letter will remain — tucked away for safekeeping with the rest of Dad's important papers.

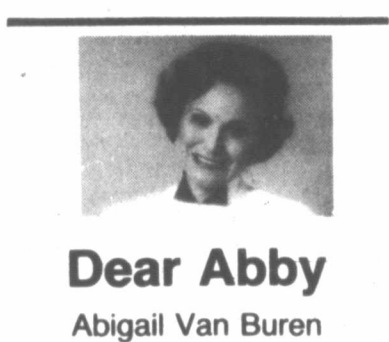
How do I know? Mine were.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Please rerun the enclosed letter so your young readers can see it. It may help them to see the light.

SAVANNAH SENIOR

"DEAR ABBY: My father wrote to you at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. You printed it twice — on request. My father had it framed, and when we brought him here to live with us, he



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

carried it in his hands for fear it might be damaged or lost.

"When he heard his letter had been framed and hung in the chapel of a cemetery, he said, 'What a pity it will be seen only by those for whom it is too late. It would accomplish more on the bulletin boards of high schools and colleges.'"

"Abby, he made me promise that after he died I would write to you and ask you to run it again."

"He died one week ago at age 72. Please print it once more for my beloved father."

FAITHFUL READER

"DEAR READER: The letter that meant so much to your father has been requested more than any other. And here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old, gray-haired parents. They sat home alone, loving me just the same."

"It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was

too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them."

"I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think."

TOO LATE"

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I can relate to the wife who's approaching 40 and announced to her husband ("Frustrated in Downers Grove") that she had lost all interest in sex. "Frustrated" wants to know why. Let's give him a few reasons:

1. Does he bathe regularly?
2. Does his breath turn her off?
3. Does he wear clean clothes?
4. Does he consider her needs when having sexual relations?
5. Does he consider her needs when NOT having sexual relations?
6. Does he stimulate her desire for sex with "I love you," "You are wonderful," "You are all I need," before and after sex?
7. Does he remember special occasions?
8. Does he prevent her life from becoming a bore?
9. Does he share the problems that she has with the kids?
10. Does he consider her a "love-mate," not just a housekeeper?

If he will take a look at himself, I'm sure he can find plenty of love and sex at home.

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Donnie Evans Owner/Operator

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# Sports Scene

## Spinks wallops Cooney

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Michael Spinks answered questions about his credentials as a heavyweight the best way any heavyweight can — with power punching against the power puncher of yesterday. Now he must do it again against the power puncher of today.

If he succeeds in that, there will be no disputing his claim as world champion.

Mike Tyson owns the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council titles. Spinks has only his own claim to the title after a very impressive beating of favored Gerry Cooney on Monday night.

Spinks knocked down Cooney twice before stopping him in the fifth round. For Spinks, the first light heavyweight champion ever to move up and take the heavyweight crown, it matched the kind of punching power more associated with Tyson — and, for that matter, the reluctant warrior Cooney.

Spinks, 30, landed 182 of 278 punches, including a devastating 84 of 101 in the fifth round. He staggered Cooney with a vicious right hand after Cooney missed a looping left hook. And Spinks kept battering the rusty Cooney, who had fought only seven rounds in three fights in five years, with a

series of rights and some hard lefts. Twice, Cooney went down from rights; twice he got up only to find Spinks waiting to hit him some more.

When Spinks landed 15 consecutive punches to the head, Cooney's legs sagged and referee Frank Cappuccino stopped it.

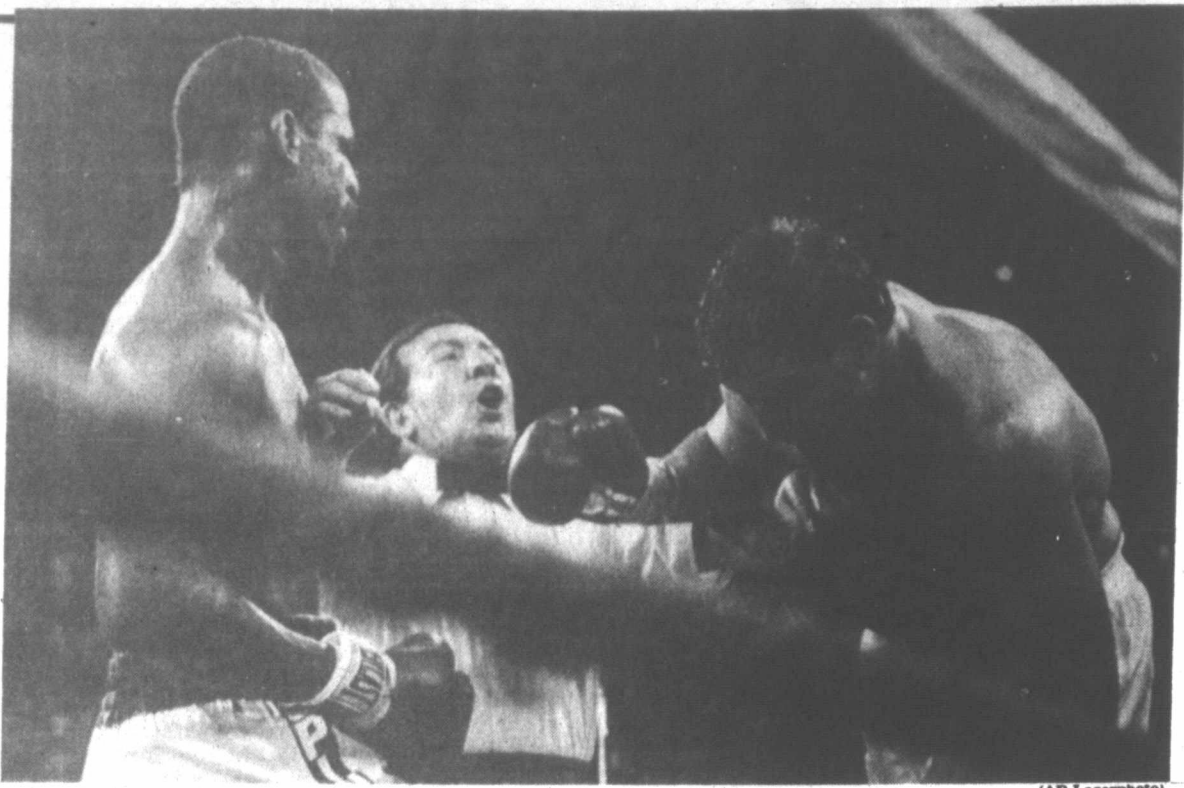
"I slammed him with a lot of rights to the side of the head," Spinks said.

In his two IBF title fights with Larry Holmes, Spinks showed little power. As a light heavyweight, he had 19 knockouts, but the question was, could he hit like a heavyweight? Ask Cooney, when and if he decides to talk about it.

"I felt, with my jab and hitting off my jab, I knew I could get him," said Spinks. "It was working very good. I had a sure shot throughout the fight."

Spinks will be anything but a sure shot against Tyson, who he was accused of ducking to fight Cooney. Now Spinks will have to wait for Tyson, and it probably will be at least a year.

Tyson is committed to fighting International Boxing Federation champion Tony Tucker, who Spinks refused to meet en route to the heavyweight unification showdown against Tyson. That led the IBF to strip Spinks of the title. Tyson also has two other bouts planned, starting in the fall with 1984 Olympian Tyrell Biggs.



Referee Frank Cappuccino steps in to stop fight. (AP Laserphoto)

## Wildcats roll past Sullins

Wayne's Wildcats defeated Sullins Plumbing Yellowjackets 15-3 in T-Ball action last week.

Wayne's leading hitters were Amanda Tyrell, Clint Curtis, Joshua Brookshire, Matt Hoganson, Tray Carpenter, Kyle Easley, Todd Lancaster, Monty Utzman and Francis Juan.

In Senior girls softball play, B & B Auto won over Citizens Bank & Trust 28-17.

Winning pitcher was Misty Minyard, who struck out two, walked 19 and allowed seven hits.

Tammy Childers was B & B's top hitter with three doubles and a single while Alicia Loftis had two singles and Valerie Minyard a single and double.

Ca'men Santaacruz had two doubles and a single to lead Citizens in hitting. Aprilie Epperson had two singles and Sharlynda Sutton one single.

Randy's Food won over C & C Hydrocarbon 16-1.

Jodie Douglas had two singles for C & C while Gia Nix had a single and double and Tara Hamby a single and home run.

Misty Clendennon and Cindy Lang had two hits each to lead C & C.

Winning pitcher was Susannah Velasquez, who struck out one, didn't walk a batter and gave up eight hits.

In Junior league action, Western Sizzlin won over Williams Appliance 9-3.

Tabitha King, the winning pitcher, struck out nine, walked seven and gave up just two hits.

Marcie Cates, Misty Plunk and Kattie Trolinger had two hits each to lead Western to victory.

Julie Forman had two hits for the losers.

The Tradin' Okie defeated Moose Lodge 16-11.

Mandy Morris was the top hitter for the Okies with three singles and a double. Tausha Summers had three singles for the Okies.

Trudy Harrison and Valerie Brown had three singles and a double to lead Moose. Stefanie Cooper had two singles.

Williams Appliance defeated Warner Horton 13-6.

Julie Forman and Regina Bright each had a single and double to lead Williams to victory.

## Celanese slips by Dixie

In Pampa Bambino action Monday night, Celanese slipped by Dixie 16-15.

In a see-saw battle, the score was 11-11 entering the sixth inning. Dixie scored four runs in the top of the inning on a double by Jimmy Fossett and a home run by Dennis Graham.

Not to be denied, though, Celanese battled back in the bottom of the sixth, scoring five runs on a single by Bryan Sims and a double by Justin Johnson. With one out and the bases loaded, Clay Buchanan walked to force in the winning run for Celanese.

Leading hitters for Celanese included Jason Johnson who had two triples; brother Justin had two singles; Bryan Williamson had a double and a single and Danny Frye had a pair of singles. Jimmy Fossett led Dixie hitters with a homer, double and single; Dennis Graham also chipped in with his homer and double.

Jason Johnson picked up the win for Celanese, striking out 13 and giving up nine hits. Losing pitcher Dennis Graham struck out 12 for Dixie.

In other action Monday night in a battle of the pharmacies, it was Deans defeating Keyes 9-8 in an eight-inning American League game.

Jason Downs picked up the victory for Deans, pitching the final two innings, giving up four runs and striking out four.

## Strolling swans



A young athlete jumps out of the way of a swan family, which was crossing a track at Aarau, Switzerland during an afternoon outing Monday. Despite the threatening wings of

the male swan, both runner and bird family escaped the incident unharmed. (AP Laserphoto)

## Doctors say Miami coach does not have cancer

By JIMMY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

PALESTINE — Doctors in Dallas and Palestine have ruled out cancer in the case of Miami principal and track coach Jerry Boyd.

Following a series of tests, Boyd said doctors told him the kidney, prostate and adrenal are free from the danger of malignancy.

"The tests showed no cancer in the organs they first thought it might be in," Boyd said.

When Boyd entered the hospital for tests, doctors said there was an 80-percent chance he had cancer. After the initial series of tests, Boyd was told there was a 75-percent chance he did not have a malignant growth.

Boyd is now waiting on the completion of the final series of tests which will show adrenal activity.

With those tests "we'll see if everything is

OK with the endocrine and if the adrenal gland is in proper balance," Boyd said.

The Miami principal said doctors are still checking for the possibility of Cushing syndrome.

Cushing syndrome is characterized by brownish streaks on the abdominal wall, muscular weakness and a porous state of bone. The syndrome is associated with dysfunction of the adrenal cortex or pituitary gland.

In the initial set of tests, scar tissue on the kidney was found, indicating there had been an infection present in the organ at one time.

Due to the infection, Boyd will be forced to drink a gallon of water each day to help control the calcification, or excessive excretion of calcium.

"As far as the damage done by uric acid crystals in the kidneys, that has stopped and

so has the infection," Boyd said. "It's that uric acid that I'll have to worry about, but not as much if I just do what they tell me."

Boyd was transferred to Dallas Presbyterian Hospital last week to undergo the second series of tests but is now back in Palestine.

Through it all, and despite the intense pain Boyd has been in, he has managed to keep his sense of humor, and now says five doctors have all attempted to figure out what the medical problem is.

"I've had nothing so far that is totally symptomatic of any one thing," Boyd said. "If it hadn't been so painful, I would have laughed the whole time I was in the hospital."

Boyd said the final series of test results are expected back Monday and if everything checks out OK, he will return to Miami late Tuesday.

## Rodeo plans are complete

Plans are complete for the 41st Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo set for July 9-11 with performances at 8 p.m.

Elk City, Okla. native Bennie Beutler will again produce the rodeo while former Oklahoma senator Clem McSpadden will return for another year behind the microphone.

Local entries for PRCA and GRA members will be taken at the rodeo office at the Community Building June 22-30. The boundary this year has been extended to a 60-mile radius of Pampa.

The country band, Singletree, which won the 1985 Oklahoma Wrangler Country Showdown and went on to place fourth in the nationals in Nashville, will play for the dances on Friday and Saturday nights, July 10-11. Dances will be held in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion beginning at 9 p.m. both nights. Ticket prices for the dances are \$7 for singles and \$10 a couple.

Rex Dunn and J.G. Crouch will be the bullfighters and funnymen at this year's show. Both Dunn and Crouch appeared at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas last year.

This year's special attraction will feature Jimmy Anderson, who will appear at each rodeo performance with trained animals.

The parade this year will be Saturday, July 11 at 10:30 a.m. Persons interested in entering the parade should call the rodeo office at 669-3241.

The Kid Pony Show, with events for children through age 15, will be held the evenings of July 6-8 at 7 p.m. Entries will be open June 22 at 9 a.m. at the rodeo office.

Saturday, July 11 at 9 a.m., a cutting horse contest will be held at the rodeo arena.

General admission tickets for the rodeo performances may be obtained by calling the rodeo office and several Pampa merchants.

Reserved seats may be secured by calling 669-3241 or by writing Box 1942, Pampa, 79065.

## Optimist baseball standings

89er League	ment.	Junior Girls League
1. Razorbacks 10-0		1. Warner-Horton 7-1
2. Kirby Cochran Welding 6-3		2. Western Sizzlin 8-2
3. IRI 5-4		3. Williams Appliance 6-3
4. Thomas Automotive 4-5		4. Moose Lodge 4-4
5. Malcolm-Hinkle 4-6		5. The Tradin' Okie 4-4
6. Titan Specialties 4-7		6. Malcolm-Hinkle 2-5
7. Thompson Parts 1-9		7. First Landmark Realty 2-6
		8. Garvin-Pulse Brothers 0-7
		Senior Girls League
		1. Randy's Food 6-0
		2. McCarty Hull 3-1
		3. B & B Auto 2-3
		4. Citizens Bank & Trust 1-3
		5. C & C Hydrocarbon 0-5

Remaining schedule: June 17 — 6 p.m. Titan vs. IRI; 7:30 p.m. Cochran vs. Hinkle; June 19 — 6:30 p.m. IRI vs. Cochran; 7:30 p.m. Thompson vs. Thomas; June 22 — 6 p.m. Hinkle vs. Razorbacks; 7:30 p.m. Thomas vs. IRI. June 24-26 — 89er Tourna-



Chase's Tim Wells belts a fourth-inning hit. (Staff Photo by Jimmy Patterson)

# Rangers continue to shoot down Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Last season, when games between Texas and California were of greater significance, the Angels beat the Rangers in their first seven meetings.

Only after clinching the American League West title did the Angels lose to Texas — five consecutive times, in fact.

Texas Manager Bobby Valentine still considered those victories valuable, saying at the time, "It's important for us to know we can beat these guys." They haven't forgotten. A 9-7 victory Monday night was Texas' sixth in a row over California.

"We picked up where we left off last year. It was a big win," Valentine said.

Never mind that a new season finds the defending champs in fifth place and the Rangers a step behind.

The Rangers at least appear to be heading in the right direction, having played two games above .500 since a terrible 1-10 start.

Monday, they resorted to a familiar script, scor-

ing early and often and then quivering behind an inconsistent bullpen until the last out.

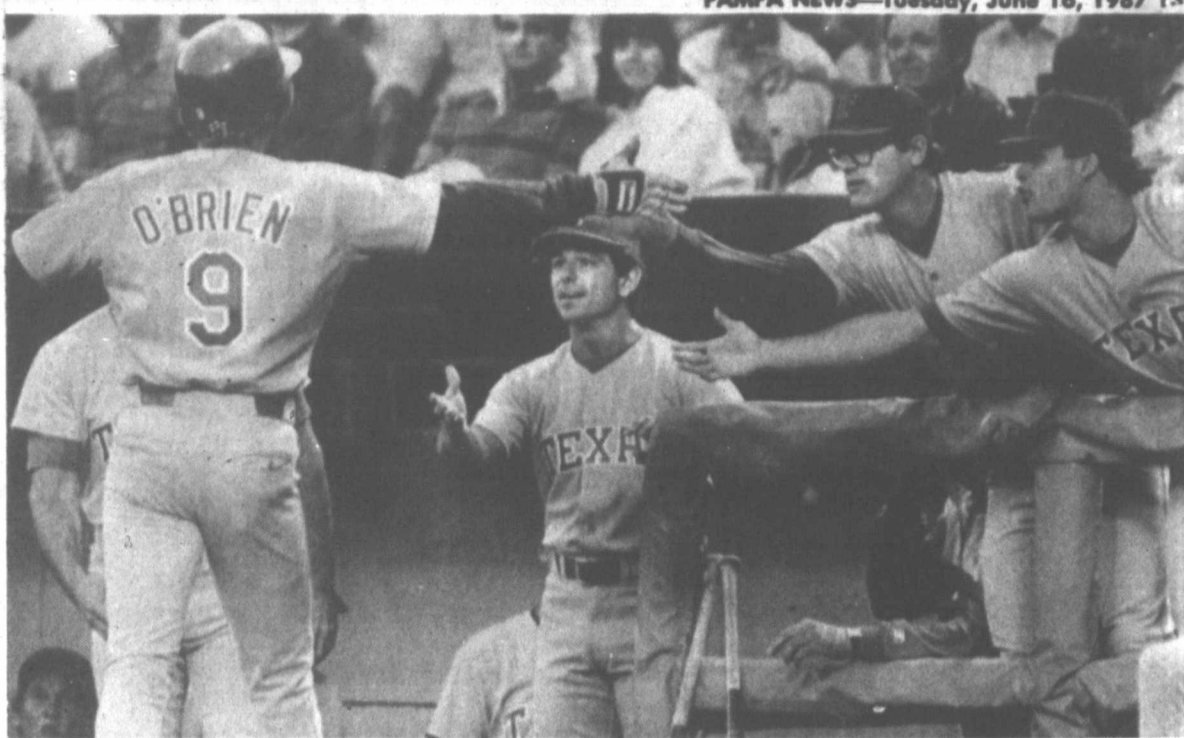
"We'll probably have to get used to these before it's over," said Valentine.

Texas finished its scoring by the sixth inning. Pete Incaviglia drove in three runs with two home runs, giving him 15 homers for the season, and Pete O'Brien homered, No. 16, and doubled for another run.

The Angels chased starter Mike Jeffcoat during a four-run first highlighted by Doug DeCinces' three-run homer, his seventh, and took a 6-4 lead in the second on Dick Schofield's RBI double and a run-scoring grounder by Brian Downing.

But Jeff Russell, 1-1, got the last out in the second and over the next five innings allowed only Wally Joyner's solo homer in the fifth, his 13th.

The Rangers stormed back with four more runs in the third, when O'Brien's double knocked out Jack Lazorko and Chuck Finley, 0-3, surrendered Incaviglia's second homer and Mike Stanley's run-scoring single.



Rangers' Pete O'Brien is congratulated by teammates after hitting first-inning homer.

# Scott whiffs 14 in Astros' win

BY MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Mike Scott has at last found an opposing manager who doesn't think he's scuffing the ball.

Scott struck out 14 Cincinnati batters, tying a career-high, and combined with Dave Smith for a 7-hit 4-0 victory over the Reds Monday night.

"I don't think scraping the ball had anything to do with it," Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose said. "We had our opportunities to score if we hit a ground ball. We just didn't execute."

Scott, 8-3, shut down the Reds over eight innings and didn't walk a batter before turning his destiny over to Smith in the ninth inning.

Smith, who extended his string to 25 and 2-3 innings without yielding an earned run, then struck out the final three batters to end the game.

Houston's combined 17 strike outs was the most by a team this season in the major leagues.

Smith doesn't expect his personal streak to last forever.

"I know the string can't last but when it's broken, I hope they score one run and we're leading by two," Smith said. "You really feel the pressure to preserve the shutout after Scotty pitched a game like that."

Bill Doran, who had only two

hits in his last 26 at bats, broke the scoreless duel in the sixth with a solo homer over the right field fence, his seventh of the season.

Billy Hatcher's single in the seventh scored Scott with the second run and the Astros added two more runs in the eighth on Kevin Bass' triple and a sacrifice fly by catcher Ron Reynolds.

Rose took note of the 17 strike outs by Scott and Smith.

"We had two guys who got the 'Golden Sombrero' tonight," Rose said. "You know what the Golden Sombrero is don't you? It's the hat trick (three goals in a hockey game) plus one. Our No. 1 (Tracy Jones) and No. 8 (Ron Oester) hitters struck out four times each."

"Obviously he pitched well, this is first time we've been shut out this year," Rose said of Scott. "You probably won't see another 17 strikeout game this year even though you see Scott and (Nolan) Ryan all the time."

Doran's solo homer broke up Reds starter Bill Gullickson's shut out.

"With one run in six innings, you're going to win most of those games," said Gullickson, 7-4. "We've still got a winning record against them. That's the way I look at it."

Scott struck out five batters in a row at one stretch and reached double figure strikeouts for the 15th time in his career.



Mike Scott...strikeout leader.

# Major League standings

By The Associated Press				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				East Division			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	38	22	.630	St. Louis	38	22	.630
New York	38	25	.603	Montreal	33	29	.531
Detroit	33	27	.550	Chicago	33	29	.532
Milwaukee	32	27	.542	New York	31	30	.508
Boston	28	34	.452	Philadelphia	29	30	.482
Baltimore	26	35	.424	Pittsburgh	27	33	.450
Cleveland	22	39	.361				
West Division				West Division			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Minnesota	38	27	.571	Cincinnati	35	29	.548
Oakland	33	28	.541	Houston	33	29	.532
Kansas City	31	29	.517	San Francisco	33	29	.532
Seattle	31	32	.492	Atlanta	29	32	.484
California	29	34	.460	Los Angeles	29	33	.468
Texas	26	33	.441	San Diego	18	46	.281
Chicago	23	37	.383				

# Pamcel Open tees off Saturday

The annual Pamcel Golf Open is scheduled June 20-21 at the Celanese course six miles east of Pampa on Highway 60. The tournament consists of five flights with an attested handicap. Prizes to be given away include Titleist irons, first place; Titleist woods, second; golf bags, third; putter, fourth, and one dozen balls, fifth.

Entry fee is \$45. Interested persons may enter by calling Marcella Hogan at 665-1801 (extension 4244) or Nolan Welborn at 669-6516.

# 'Box' clubs may be declared illegal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There's a good chance that the man who wins the U.S. Open this week will be playing with clubs likely to be declared illegal.

Tom Watson estimates as many as 90 percent of golf's touring pros carry at least one or two clubs with the controversial "box" or "square" grooves.

A spokesman for the U.S. Golf Association, John Morris, said the clubs — more specifically a method of measuring grooves on these clubs — will be considered at a U.S.G.A. executive committee meeting early next week.

"If the proposed method is approved, some of the clubs — specifically the Ping I-2 — will not conform to the Rules of Golf," Morris said. Any such ruling, however, will not be retroactive and will not affect players in the 1987 Open.

The "square-grooved" clubs, along with the one-piece ball, represent the "greatest change in golf equipment since the shift from hickory to steel shafts" a half-century ago, Watson said.

Both Watson, a five-time British Open champion and once the leading player in the game, and Jack Nicklaus point to the equipment change as a principal reason for the exceptionally low scoring produced on the PGA tour this year.

And both object to the phenomena.

"Maybe it is progress," Watson acknowledged.

"But there has to be a time to say, 'no more.' "The USGA has to do something. We can't let the integrity of the game be destroyed," Watson said.

The controversial clubs, now produced by two major manufacturers of golf equipment, first came on the market about two years ago.

Instead of the traditional "V" shaped grooves, these clubs contain square or box-shaped grooves which impart a greater spin to the ball and allow the player to exert greater control over his shots, particularly out of the rough in wet conditions.

"You can get in the rough and stop the ball on the green. Shot-making is reduced," Watson said.

"You spend years, hitting thousands of balls, learning to play different shots under different conditions. Now, someone comes along and can hit the same shot immediately just because of his equipment."

"I don't like it."

"It's making an ordinary golfer a good golfer and that's what the manufacturer wants. Did you ever hear an ad that didn't say it would make you hit it longer and straighter?"

# Mr. Gatti's wins softball tourney

A mixed softball team, sponsored by Mr. Gatti's of Pampa, went unbeaten in the Amarillo June Mixed Classic.

Mr. Gattis won the tournament with a 25-12 win over Moss Body Shop in the finals.

Craig Harvey and Terri Terrell of Pampa were named the tournament's most valuable players.

Other team members were Tommy Salazar, Vicki Salazar, Kent Karbo, Jo Karbo, Mike Williams, Shana Williams, Kathy Terrell, Jeff Skinner, Monte Lackey and Treva Lackey.

# Racquetball results

Several Pampans competed in a recent racquetball tournament, sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce.

The tournament was held at the Borger Activities Center.

Placings are as follows:

Men's B — J.A. Johnson, second.

Men's A Doubles — J.A. Johnson-Scott Ashford, second.

Men's D — John Achord, first; David Stevenson, second.

Men's Novice — Pat Daniels, first.

Men's C — Phillip Seely, second.

Men's A — Tommy Lindsey, second.

Women's C — Shirley Ellis, first.

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# Houston agency buying empty homes for public housing

HOUSTON (AP) — Samuel Goodman and his family live in public housing, but you'd never know it by looking at the three-bedroom, single-family home with its well-kept lawn and shrubbery.

Taking advantage of the thousands of foreclosed houses left vacant in Houston after the oil boom went bust, the city housing authority has been buying residential properties to house low-income renters.

"It's the American Dream. It just took a different route," Goodman, 29, says of living in his own home. "We're kind of in a daze."

The Goodmans are among about a dozen families placed since early April in 121 homes bought with \$5.4 million in federal money, says Angie Finn of the Houston Housing Authority.

"It was definitely a case of necessity being the mother of invention," she says. "This addressed our need for homes, while at the same time helping (decrease) the glut of housing in Houston."

Some other Texas cities are taking similar steps, but Houston officials believe they are pursuing the plan on a larger scale than most.

There are a record 4,400 homes foreclosed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in the Houston area, according to Jim Wilson, HUD's Houston area manager.

Until 1984, the largest number of HUD-foreclosed homes at one time was about 250, he said.

Most of the homes are 7 to 10 years old and located in middle-class neighborhoods. The families living in them have incomes of at least \$13,000 and otherwise might live in apartment-style housing projects.

Ironically, the federal money for the program initially was earmarked for a 105-unit public housing project, later torpedoed by community opposition.

Rather than give the money back to HUD, the city decided to spend it buying so-called "scattered site" housing.

Elaine Wheeler, a single mother with a 4-year-old boy and 16-year-old daughter, recently accompanied housing authority officials on an inspection tour before taking possession of a three-bedroom, two-bathroom home.

"A house is going to be a lot of responsibility," said Ms. Wheeler, excited about moving into a house with her children after living in an apartment the past several years.

Across the street, in another single-family home in the well-tended suburb of Alief, homeowner Jeff Weisman, 30, was working in his yard. He said the

Wheeler family's new home had been vacant for more than a year.

"It's a good program," said Weisman, whose family has lived in the area for the past 15 years. "Everybody wants a nice place to live."

For Shirley Young, a mother of four, the program enabled her to move back into her old neighborhood after living in an apartment for three years following her separation from her husband.

"I love being in a house, especially with children," says Mrs. Young, who works for the Harris County sheriff's office. "This was a blessing, the kids are going back to the same school."

Applicants for the program are screened for rent-payment and credit history and their ability and willingness to do home maintenance.

After a lifetime of living in apartments, Goodman says he's eager to learn techniques of home care.

"With my colleagues at work, they talk about lawn care and things, and I felt left out," he said. "This will get me into the swing of things."

Goodman, who has four children, was laid off in 1982 when oil prices started their slide. He had worked two years as a machinist at an oil drilling company. Now he works at a lower paying job as a data entry clerk.

While it's too early to determine what kind of long-term reception the new neighbors may get, initial opposition in most neighborhoods eased after city officials spoke with residents who were mostly concerned about their property values.

"Our response has been: your property value would go down even further if the houses remained empty," Ms. Finn says.

She says the Houston Housing Authority is working to screen and place applicants in the other homes it has acquired, and hopes to have all the homes filled by the end of the year.

The agency also wants to buy 86 more houses using money from another housing project that also was scuttled by community opposition.

Ms. Finn says the housing authority saved money by negotiating directly with HUD to buy the foreclosed homes, many of which had been vacant for a year or longer, rather than buying them through competitive bidding.

The homes bought by the housing authority had been valued by HUD at between \$35,000 and \$60,000 and the renters some day may be able to purchase them, depending on how well they are kept and how faithfully the families pay the rent, she says.

## Longtime rancher at home on range

WEST COLUMBIA (AP) — Standing in the shadow of Columbia Lakes, a luxurious country club with manicured lawns and sprawling homes, lies a ranch where men and women have sweated and strained for the past 130 years.

Life has been hard for people like D.M. "Shorty" Kleine, foreman of W.R. Nash Ranch, located about 12 miles out of town on Lake Road. But he's not one to bellyache about the years he spent ranching in the northwestern portion of Brazoria County.

He says he's "darn pleased" to have been at the helm of the more than 2,000-acre spread for 23 of his 55 years.

"When I first started as a kid in this, I dreamed of running one of the biggest and best operations I could. I've been doing that for many years and I'm not going anywhere now," Kleine says.

Originally called the Kittie Nash Ranch, Nash Ranch is part of the late Kittie Nash's estate holdings. Kleine says she had left instructions in her will that the ranch remain an active operation.

Money from the Nash estate was also responsible for building Kittie Nash Groce Memorial Rehabilitation Center in West Columbia.

In addition to having miles of big, green pastures, like many Gulf Coast cattle ranches, it also produces the likes of rice, cotton, corn and milo.

Kleine, who as his nickname indicates is short of stature, but stocky, calls the place "pacifying," where a man can work like a dog from sunup to sundown, but stop to listen to the distant lowing of cows and constant twitter of birds.

"We got our problems here, but the abundance of grass and climate no freezes, makes it ideal for cattle. That's why I like the Gulf Coast," he says.

Sitting on the breezy back porch of the spacious ranch house one could be lulled into thinking life there is easy. That is not the case.

Kleine says he is glad he's weathered good and bad years at the ranch and he wouldn't trade any of them, but he's concerned about the future of the cattle industry and what it will mean for those, dedicated to the lifestyle, facing changes.

"Things are changing for us ... there's new people. City people are moving to the country, bringing new ideas. The roads around here are harder to keep up and it used to be we didn't know what stealing was," Kleine says.

When subdivisions sprang up in many areas in the county, Kleine says he was not pleased.

"Brazoria County used to be one of the largest in cattle producing. Now it's urbanized," he says.

Tough times are nothing new to Kleine and his wife Shirley.

"We've always worked like hell and been poor in good times, bad times, what have you," he says.

Just as the availability of cattle pastureland has diminished, so has the number of experienced cowboys over the years.

Kleine, who supervises six hands at the ranch, says it is hard to find people who have years of cattle handling under their belts.

"It's because fewer ranches means fewer opportunities. I also think people don't want to work the long, hard hours," Kleine says, adding, "I'm pretty hard-headed, but I'm not sure I'd do it again."

Due to the influx of a variety of people to the area, Kleine says he's learned to get along with all kinds of people, but he prefers the company of cattle folks.

He says there's a unique trust between ranchers that's not always present with those from other walks of life.

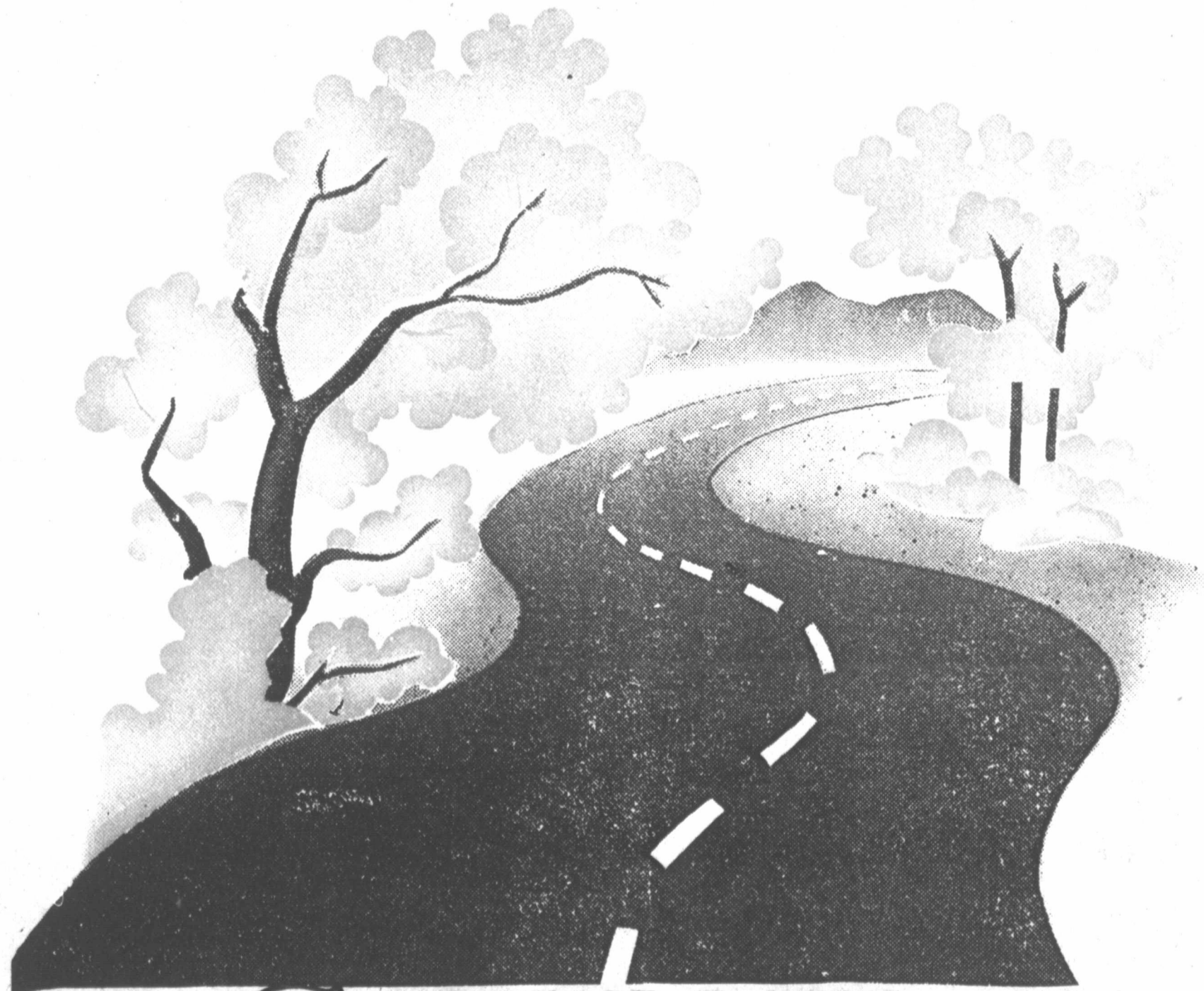
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