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Tornado rips Perryton, kills child

Two hurt critically as home explodes

From Staff and Wire Reports

PERRYTON — A tornado roared out of a stormy sky over the Texas Panhandle, leaving a child dead and four other family members injured when it demolished a mobile home, authorities said.

Ochiltree County Sheriff Joe Hataway said the tornado touched down at 6:20 p.m. CDT and "apparently hit right on top of a mobile home, exploding it into many thousands of small pieces and scattering it in a narrow trail."

"In town ... trees were broken, lumber from the local lumberyard was scattered everywhere," Hataway said.

Texas Department of Public Safety dispatcher Dwayne Collins identified the dead child as 18-month-old Elizabeth Vela.

The injured were identified as the mother, Christina Vela, 38; Raquel Vela, 10; Rafael Vela, 8; and Jose Vela, 12.

Raquel Vela underwent surgery late Wednesday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where today she was reported in critical condition. Her mother was admitted in serious condition but was downgraded to critical after her condition worsened overnight, a nursing supervisor said this morning.

Jose Vela was listed in stable condition. The injured family members suffered head injuries and broken bones, the supervisor said.

Rafael Vela was kept overnight for observation at Ochiltree Memorial Hospital in Perryton



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Neighbors pick through debris of demolished mobile home.

and was released this morning, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Sheriff Hataway said the father and two other children were harvesting wheat away from the isolated home about a mile northwest of Perryton and were not injured.

"When the officers got there, two of the children were covered up with parts of the mobile home," he said. "All of them were cut, beaten up, bruised. They got some gashes."

Perryton is located about 70

miles north of Pampa.

Elizabeth Vela's death was the first reported tornado-related fatality in Ochiltree County.

The twister struck just one day after the oil-dependent town had staged a champagne party to celebrate crude oil's price topping \$20 per barrel.

But Wednesday marked the second time in three months that tragedy has visited the community of 8,000.

In late March, Ochiltree County Chief Deputy Melvin Drum

was killed while responding to a domestic disturbance in Perryton. Drum was shot in the head by a blast from a 16-gauge shotgun. Drum had lived in Perryton 37 years and was a 10-year veteran of the Ochiltree County Sheriff's Department.

A suspect in the shooting was later arrested in Oklahoma.

Wednesday's tornado was the only twister reported as an intense thunderstorm moved through the northeast Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma Panhandle

and western Oklahoma, according to National Weather Service spokesman Laurence Smith in Amarillo.

Wheeler County deputies said tree limbs were blown through the streets of Wheeler after winds gusted to 60 mph.

Another series of strong thunderstorms roared across a vast area of North Texas and Northeast Texas Wednesday evening.

Winds were clocked at 60 mph at Tyler in Northeast Texas, hail

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Storm cuts wire, kills area lights

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

High winds broke a Southwestern Public Service Co. ground wire, cutting power to Canadian, Miami and parts of Pampa for nearly 3½ hours Wednesday evening.

Pampa SPS Manager Jim Morris said the lights went out about 6:45 p.m. for 2,700 customers in northeast Pampa and for residents in Miami and Canadian. He attributed the outage to heavy winds that broke a ground wire near Hoover Wednesday.

The ground wire, which was set atop rural electrical poles, fell against wires strung below and cut the power.

The outlook for Miami residents was darkest. They were without power until 10:27 p.m. Wednesday when SPS workers got the wires fixed. But Roberts County Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Britton said today that the outage caused no problems.

"We didn't have anyone in jail when the power went out," Britton said, adding that no structural damage was reported in the area despite winds gusting to 75 mph.

Power was returned to Canadian at 8:15 p.m. when electricity was switched from SPS to North Plains Electric Co-op. Morris said. The power was switched back to SPS lines at 9:05 this morning.

"We would have switched Canadian sooner, but North Plains was down also," Morris said.

John Cummins, superintendent of the Canadian North Plains branch, said the SPS outage also affected his company's ability to boost Canadian power.

"We had to reroute our lines to

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Davis jury resumes deliberations, rehears testimony

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH — A decade after oil heir Cullen Davis was acquitted of charges of killing his stepdaughter, a civil jury is considering essentially the same evidence to decide if the slain child's parents are entitled to millions of dollars in damages.

Jurors resumed deliberations today in Davis' wrongful death trial. The jury then reheard testimony from Beverly Bass, who was unhurt in a 1976 shooting spree at Davis' \$6 million hilltop mansion.

Bass had identified Davis as the man who shot her boyfriend and chased her across the mansion's grounds.

The jury ended five hours of deliberations Wednesday without reaching a verdict.

The panel of eight women and four men must decide if Davis was the gunman who wounded his ex-wife and killed his stepdaughter. They also must decide if the child's parents are entitled to compensatory and punitive damages totaling \$16.5 million.

It was the second time in 10 years that a jury has been asked to determine if Davis, 53, was the man dressed in black

who shot four people at the 181-acre estate.

The defendant's ex-wife, Priscilla Davis, 45, was wounded and her boyfriend, Stan Farr, 30, and her daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, were killed.

A chance mansion visitor, Bubba Gavrel, then 22, was struck down and partially paralyzed by a bullet that remains lodged near his spine. His date that night, Bass, then 18, escaped unhurt.

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ly dismissed.

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Since there were no witnesses to Andrea Wilborn's shooting, the case against Davis is technically circumstantial.

But Mrs. Davis identified her ex-husband as the man who shot her and Farr, and a witness testified that the bullet that killed Andrea was fired from the same gun used to kill Farr.

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Deathbed confession clears man in rape

DOVER, Del. (AP) — A man freed after 12 years in prison by a woman's deathbed recantation of rape charges says he doesn't "hold any hatred" and wants only to get out of Delaware and back to his family.

"I felt like I weighed about half a pound," Wayman E. Cammille, 50, said from his mother's home in Townsend shortly after his release Wednesday from the Cammille Sussex Correctional Institution near Georgetown.

"It's a good feeling when all that weight gets off your back and

you're living free. You can go to the refrigerator and get a soda," he said.

Cammille, who could get \$1 million from the state under legislation introduced Tuesday in the state House, said he wants to "get out of Delaware" as soon as possible and return to his family in McKee City, N.J.

"I really feel great. I don't hold no grudges. I don't hold any hatred ... If I had been bitter all these years, I would have torn my own life up. God kept saying to me to keep on. He wanted me to make it," he said.

Cammille was charged with first-degree rape after he was arrested in a drunken stupor in the bed of 64-year-old Alice Mock

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Tammy Bakker makes tearful point.

(AP Laserphoto)

Tammy Faye: Why don't you shoot me?

TEGACAY, S.C. (AP) — Tammy Faye Bakker is accusing PTL of rummaging through her home, sending her dogs to the pound and selling her son's go-cart, and says she wishes the ministry's new leaders had killed her instead.

A PTL official denied Mrs. Bakker's tearful allegations and said it was embarrassing to do so.

Mrs. Bakker, wife of deposed TV evangelist Jim Bakker, vowed Wednesday to fight a PTL attempt to evict the couple from the \$1.3 million home she claims the ministry gave them.

Addressing reporters outside the palatial parsonage she has called home since 1981, she also

said she and her husband have started a new ministry.

Despite millions of dollars in compensation the couple reportedly received from PTL before Bakker stepped aside in March because of a sex scandal, Mrs. Bakker said they have only \$37,000.

She also accused PTL's new leaders of shredding letters from PTL contributors and maliciously burying hundreds of record albums she recorded, and said she and her husband have been "hunted like a scared animal" since the Rev. Jerry Falwell took over PTL at Bakker's request.

"I hope that Jerry Falwell

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BLACKWELL, Guy - 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Groom.

WILLIS, Myrtle - 2 p.m., Goen-Hudgens Funeral Chapel, Denton.

Obituaries

BUDDY ROGER STINNETT
Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Buddy Roger Stinnett, 55. Mr. Stinnett died Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born July 29, 1931 at Heavener, Okla. He moved to Pampa in the early 1940s. He was an offshore drilling supervisor.

Survivors include a son, Richard Stinnett, Pampa; two brothers, Corky Stinnett, El Paso, and Herman Stinnett, Ketchum, Okla.; and two sisters, June Carter, Kermit, and Camilla Waldrop, Pampa.

ALBERT FRITZ JOHNSTON
HILLSBORO, Ore. - Services for former Pampa resident Albert Fritz "Al" Johnston, 91, of Hillsboro, Ore., were held Wednesday, May 27, in Hillsboro.

Mr. Johnston died May 23.

A pioneer oilman, Mr. Johnston moved to Pampa in 1924 as superintendent for H.F. Wilcox Oil and Gas Co. He drilled most of the wells on the Combs-Worley Ranch leases. One of the first of those wells was the Combs-Worley #3, which is credited with starting the local oil boom. He later became an independent oil producer, retiring in 1961 and moving to Hillsboro.

Mr. Johnston was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Hillsboro and formerly of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa. He was a lifetime member of the Masonic Lodge at McAlistler, Okla., and was a 60-year member of the Khiva Shrine in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, Cecil Eloise; two daughters, Peggy Palmittier, Pampa, and Helen Randall, Hillsboro, Ore.; two sons, John Nevin Palmittier and Albert Wayne Palmittier, both of San Ramon, Calif.; a brother, Fred L. Johnston, Albuquerque, N.M.; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MYRTLE WILLIS
DENTON - Services for Myrtle Willis, 81, of Denton, mother of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Goen-Hudgens Funeral Chapel in Denton. Officiating will be Elmer McLaughlin. Interment will be in Roselawn Memorial Park at Denton under the direction of Goen-Hudgens Funeral Home.

Mrs. Willis died this morning in Denton Hospital.

She was born Jan. 4, 1906 at Moran, Texas. She married Earnest Willis on Dec. 24, 1923 in Baird, Texas. She was a bookkeeper for the Denton Independent School District. She attended Texas Women's University and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Denton and the Denton Chapter of American Association for Retired Persons.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary Nell McLaughlin, Pampa; Peggy Jo Crouch, Abilene, and Ernestine Puckett, Hurst; five grandchildren and three grandchildren.

The funeral home is located at 320 W. Oak in Denton.

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

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

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Pampa

Admissions
Ira Exward Bettis, Pampa
Patricia Ann De-maroney, Pampa
Steve Devoll, Pampa
Thelma J. Fick, Pampa
Trudy L. Ivy, Pampa
Tracy L. McAllister, Pampa
Elmer Mytryk, Pampa
Mary M. Rodgers, Pampa
-Elgan M. Stafford, White Deer

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Mark McAllister, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals
Charles W. Brister, Pampa

Virgle Gabriel, Thomas L. Genung, Robert Maxwell, Wasilia, Alaska, Jean Melton, Pampa, Rosa Resendiz, Lowell Lindon Sanders, Pampa, John D. Trott, Groom, SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
None

Dismissals
Jerome Adkins, Shamrock
Epharim Sizemore, Shamrock
Thomas Allen, Shamrock
Mildred Rook, Shamrock

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, June 17
Zane Roe, Skellytown, reported someone attempted to run over him with a motor vehicle in the 500 block of West Francis.

Ruben Garza, 408 N. Somerville, reported an assault at the address.

Maryion Wine, 1144 Huff, reported lug nuts were loosened on wheels of a motor vehicle parked at the address.

Shoplifting was reported at Brown's Shoe Fit, 216 N. Cuyler.

Theft of a pager belonging to the Texas Department of Human Resources, 1511 N. Banks, was reported from a dugout inside a fence at Hobart Street Park.

Susie Lee Hamon, 1141 S. Dwight, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

Traffic offenses were reported in the 900 block of South Faulkner.

Teri Diane Rose, Wheeler, reported having her windshield broken at Parkway Liquor, 1824 N. Hobart.

Ida Hendrick, 101 S. Wynne, reported a burglary at the address.

Arrests
Arrests-City Jail
WEDNESDAY, June 17
Leo Bill Cayaditto, 54, Albuquerque, N.M., was arrested in the 500 block of South Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication.

A 16-year-old girl was detained on a charge of shoplifting, and later released on a juvenile court summons.

Stock market
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Wheat	2.28	Chevron	59 1/2	dn 1/2
Milo	3.25	Enron	44 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	3.64	Halliburton	36 1/2	dn 1/2

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

Dannon Oil	15 1/2	HCA	44 1/2	up 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	5 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	78	NC
Serico	5 1/2	Kerr-McGee	36 1/2	up 1/2

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by SPS, 28 1/2 N. Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	36 1/2	KNE	18 1/2	up 1/2
Arco	30 1/2	Mapco	37 1/2	NC
Cabot	35 1/2	Maxxus	12 1/2	NC

McLean prepares for rodeo

McLEAN - Area residents are rounding up their cattle and saddling their horses for the 77th annual Rodeo and reunion Friday and Saturday.

More than 500 former McLean students and their families are expected at the reunion, according to reunion organizer June Suggs.

Registration for the reunion will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the McLean-Alanreed Area Museum and from 9 a.m. to noon at McLean High School.

The rodeo festivities begin at 8 p.m. Friday with the amateur rodeo at the Felton Webb Arena north of McLean on Highway 273. Among the contests slated for this rodeo are bull riding, bareback riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and, for the girls, barrel racing and breakaway roping.

Dancers will then be invited to the band shell near the arena to dance to Malfunction Junction. A barbecue lunch will be held at noon Saturday in the city park for reunion goers. This will be followed by a business meeting and the presentation of a plaque to the attendant who traveled the most miles. Meetings of the reunited classes will be held throughout the afternoon.

A parade featuring riding clubs, floats and bands is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday down Main Street. The second night of the rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Webb Arena.

A reunion dance will be held at the McLean Country Club at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Rape victim threatened with hatchet

A Pampa woman has reported being raped in her home, the second such incident in the past two days.

Detective Mark King said the woman called police at about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and said she had been raped by two men who broke into her east Pampa home between 7 and 9 that morning. King said the woman, 19, didn't know how the men entered the residence.

Sgt. Charlie Love said today that the woman told police the men threatened her with a hatchet.

The woman was taken by police to HCA Coronado Hospital for examination and was met at the

hospital by Tralee Crisis Center volunteers.

King said investigation into the assault is continuing. He said the department has no current suspects.

Love said Wednesday morning's incident does not appear to be related to a rape early Tuesday near the downtown area. In that case, a 37-year-old Pampa woman was raped after a man wearing a ski mask climbed through a bathroom window at about 3 a.m. and threatened the woman with a crystal dish.

No arrests have been made in Tuesday's rape, but Love said he is "pursuing several leads."

Clears

on May 17, 1975. The charge carried a maximum sentence of 45 years in prison. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of sexual assault and second-degree burglary and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Cammille maintained his innocence all along, but said he could not remember the events of the day of his arrest because he had been drunk.

Mock, partially clad, had run to a store near her apartment that day and reported being attacked by a man who had forced his way into her house after she answered a knock at the door.

But on Nov. 28, 1986, a postal worker known for her compassion to the sick and elderly was summoned to Mock's home

across from the post office. The postal worker, Evelyn Burns, found the 76-year-old woman near death.

"She told me, 'I have something I have to confess before I die. I put a man in jail. I said he raped me, but he never touched me. I let him go in my bed because he was so drunk,'" Burns said in a recent interview.

Mock, who was white, said she had robbed Cammille of his money and then, fearing he would awaken and discover the theft, and that her landlord would find she had let a black man into the apartment, told police she had been raped.

Burns returned Nov. 29 with a tape recorder, but found Mock had been taken to a hospital. She died Dec. 3 without gaining consciousness.

Tammy

and his family never have to suffer the way that they've made our family suffer. I wake up every morning wishing that they had killed me and Jim does too. It would have been much kinder for them just to have put a bullet in us. But they didn't and so we're still here."

Falwell's spokesman, Mark DeMoss, denied the allegations. "I'm embarrassed, frankly, to stand here and answer them," DeMoss said. "Mrs. Bakker's books and records remain on sale at Heritage USA,

and the ministry's new managers have not entered the home.

"We're talking about an enormous problem with millions and millions of dollars and she keeps talking about albums and go-carts."

Mrs. Bakker's tearful charges are "embarrassing and ludicrous" and detract from the ministry's fight for survival, the Rev. Falwell said today.

Falwell said on Cable News Network that the charges "hardly are worthy of responding to, except that unless they are responded to, someone might think they're so."

He also said that if the Bakkers are out of money, they could go out and get jobs.

Fund established for Pampa resident

A special fund has been established at First National Bank to help defray medical expenses for a lifelong Pampa resident.

William Ford, 56, 701 E. Scott, is scheduled to undergo open heart surgery this week at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Known to his neighbors as "Popeye."

Those interested in contributing to the fund can contact Janelle Cochran at First National Bank, 665-8421.

City Briefs

VACINATION CLINIC including Free Dip for dogs and cats at Watson's Feed and Garden, Highway 60 East, Saturday, June 20th, 10-6 p.m. \$20 includes rabies, distemper, parvo or leukemia for cats. Limit to 100 animals. Information call Hendrick Animal Hospital, 665-1873 or Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

LOST BOSTON Terrier Bull-dog, male, Tuesday, Pampa Mall. 669-2554, 669-6368. Adv.

STEVE & Stars Perm Sale 16-20 only, \$20. 665-8958. 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.

AS OF June 16, I David Smith have severed all relationship with the former Smith and Grantham P.C. CPA's. Please don't hesitate to call me at my new location at NBC Plaza suite 103. 669-7976. Thanks David H. Smith CPA. Adv.

Weather focus

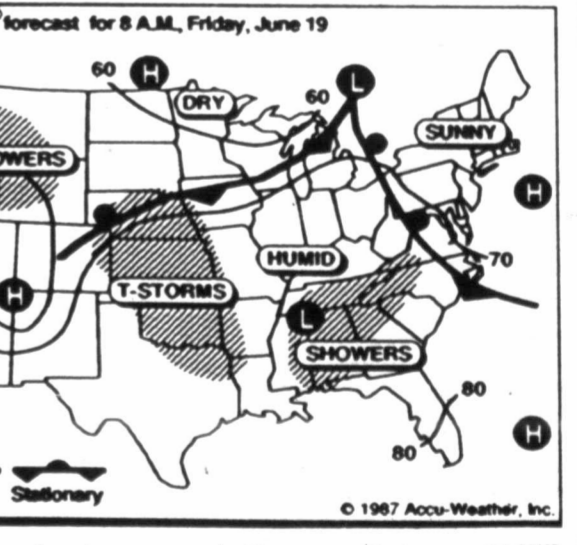
LOCAL FORECAST
Mostly fair and warm Friday with a high in the upper 90s. Low tonight near 67. Southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. High Wednesday, 99; low this morning, 62. Pampa received 0.16 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Continued mostly sunny and hot days and fair at night through Friday. Scattered thunderstorms eastern portions of the Panhandle and South Plains tonight, otherwise isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections through Friday. Highs Friday mid 90s to a little over 100, except from 106 to 108 along the Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 60s to near 70 except mid 50s mountain areas.

North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms central and east tonight and Friday and a slight chance of thunderstorms west. Lows tonight 72 to 74. Highs Friday 91 to 98.

South Texas - Scattered evening showers and thunderstorms east and central sections tonight, storms may be severe extreme east. Widely scattered thundershowers east Friday. Highs Friday in the 90s except near 100 Rio Grande Plains. Lows tonight in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday
West Texas - Isolated to widely scattered afternoon



and evening thunderstorms mainly east of the mountains. Panhandle, lows mid 60s, highs mid to upper 80s. South Plains, lows upper 60s highs lower 90s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley, lows slower 70s highs mid 90s. Far West, lows near 70 highs mid 90s to near 100.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday through Monday. Overnight lows in the 70s. Daytime highs in the 90s.

South Texas - Some late night and morning clouds. Otherwise, mostly sunny and hot days, generally fair at night. Isolated mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers southeast Texas. Daytime highs in the upper 80s to near 90 beaches, around 100 Rio Grande plains and lower Rio Grande Valley, 90s elsewhere. Overnight lows

in the upper 60s to near 70 Hill Country, upper 70s and low 80s along the coast, 70s rest of South Texas.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico - Sunny and warm through Friday. Fair tonight. A few afternoon and evening thundershowers possible extreme northeast. Highs Friday will be in the mid-70s and 80s in the mountains and the 90s to 102 at the lower elevations. Lows tonight will be in the upper 30s to low 50s in the mountains, 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Very warm and humid through Friday with scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thundershowers, some may be severe in the west this afternoon and evening. High low 90s central and east to near 100 west. Low tonight low 60s Panhandle to low and mid 70s east.

Explodes

1 inch in diameter fell across an area of Van Zandt County two miles south of Lake Tawakoni and high winds downed trees in Grand Saline and Van Zandt and downed power lines in Canton and Van Zandt.

Several buildings lost roofs when a strong thunderstorm

blew several trees into power lines, setting some small fires in the Freestone County town of Fairfield, about 90 miles south of Dallas. Winds at Kerens, located near Fairfield, were clocked at 50-60 mph as the storm passed through that Navarro County town.

Senior Staff Writer Paul Pinkham and The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Lights

lawn."

Looper reported that despite wind gusts up to 60 mph, there was no structural damage "just some broken limbs."

He added that no problems were reported at the Edward Abraham Memorial Nursing Home or at the Hemphill County Hospital. Hospital administrator Deanne Miller said the emergency power generator kicked on immediately.

The KEZP FM radio station went off the air during the Canadian power outage.

By switching to different substations, SPS was able to restore

power to parts of the blackened Pampa homes at 7:15 p.m. and to the remaining customers at 7:20 p.m.

Morris said the only other complaint of a power failure came from a rural Groom area resident who complained of a blown fuse.

High winds and 0.17 inch of moisture were about the only other effects of the storm. But area law enforcement agencies were still watchful.

Britton said Roberts County Sheriff's Deputies went into the rural areas to watch the storm.

"It split up before it got to us," Britton said. "It looked pretty bad up north."

Davis

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Texas/Regional

FSLIC sues law firms over thrifts' losses

LUBBOCK (AP) — A federal agency has sued two Dallas law firms and 52 other attorneys, claiming that through legal malpractice they contributed to the collapse of two West Texas thrifts.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. filed a \$103 million legal malpractice suit Wednesday in U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's Lubbock court.

The suit alleges that the law firms brought about or contributed to the downfall of State Savings of Lubbock — reorganized by the FSLIC as State Federal Savings — and Brownfield Savings and Loan.

State Savings and Brownfield Savings were closed in December 1985.

"When you're having some pretty gross violations of regulations, I guess you have to look to see if there was anyone else assisting in that," said James H. Lauer Jr., an attorney for the FSLIC

in Washington.

"We just don't go after somebody because they might have money. It's a situation where, if they are liable, we are going to go after them," Lauer said.

Larry Vineyard Jr. of Dallas, his clients and associates borrowed more than \$100 million from State in 18 months that never has been repaid, the FSLIC claims.

Most of the loans were for a variety of speculative real estate projects in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas — including ranches, a restaurant, hotels and other developments.

The FSLIC brought a related \$583 million suit in April accusing State's former owner, Tyrell G. "Terry" Barker, and 37 other defendants of making fraudulent loans and violating thrift regulations.

About \$70 million allegedly went to Houston developer Ronald D. Campbell

and firms and individuals he controlled.

The latest suit accuses Vineyard of abusing his position through conflicts of interest as State's and Brownfield Savings' lawyer to benefit himself and the three firms that represented the two associations.

The members of the Dallas law firms involved — one of which was formed by Vineyard — are being sued on grounds that Vineyard committed civil conspiracy furthering the firms' interests. The firms allegedly committed concealment by failing to prevent and disclose conflicts of interest.

Vineyard and some defendants "actively participated in wrongdoing while other partners ... looked the other way," the suit claims.

Tom Cantrell, managing partner of Jenkens & Gilchrist, the firm that initially represented State before Vineyard left in April 1983, said

Wednesday that the allegations of the FSLIC are "totally without merit, either factually or legally."

"Jenkins & Gilchrist vigorously denies all allegations of improper activity and fully intends to seek all appropriate relief and remedies for the filing of what the firm believes is a frivolous lawsuit brought in bad faith by FSLIC and its attorneys," Cantrell said.

Cantrell said to his knowledge the transactions targeted by the FSLIC came after Vineyard left Jenkens & Gilchrist.

According to professional publications, Jenkens & Gilchrist is the fourth largest law firm in Dallas, with 151 attorneys in Dallas, Austin and Houston, and lists as prominent clients MCorp, First Republic Bank Corp. and the Dallas Cowboys.

Also named are Vineyard, Self & Beutenmuller, which Vineyard formed in 1983, and Gregory, Self & Beuten-

muller, as the firm became known after Vineyard left it.

The Associated Press calls to Gregory, Self & Beutenmuller Wednesday went unanswered.

The suit named every lawyer associated with the three firms at the time each firm represented either of the failed thrifts, regardless of whether they were involved in the associations' business.

Vineyard became a director of both associations and, the suit says, eventually was the "de facto owner" at Brownfield.

Vineyard and Barker, along with Lubbock developer Roy Ryan, are awaiting sentencing on their federal conspiracy and bank fraud convictions. They were found guilty in January of helping bail out former West Texas banker Sam W. Spikes in a multimillion-dollar loan and land scheme.



(AP Laserphoto)

A group of parents, teachers and students crowded into the Crockett Elementary School cafeteria in Midland Tuesday night to

discuss resignation of a male teacher who was diagnosed as having AIDS.

Parents are upset by report teacher diagnosed with AIDS

MIDLAND (AP) — School board members have called a press conference because an elementary teacher tested positively for AIDS, but board president Fred Newman said school trustees won't agree to some parents' demands that AIDS tests be given to all students, teachers and cafeteria workers.

The teacher, who has not been identified, voluntarily accepted disability leave after receiving positive confirmation Friday of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Fred Newman said the district cannot afford to test its 18,000 students, faculty and staff members.

"Why would my (tax) money set your child more at ease than your money? If you're worried, have it (the testing) done," he said.

Becky Ferguson, a school spokeswoman, said Wednesday the AIDS-afflicted teacher will not return to teaching next year and will continue on medical disability leave. She said AIDS testing probably would not be on the school board's agenda when it meets next week.

School board members called a news conference for Saturday on the AIDS controversy and mailed letters to all of the school's parents and staff members.

About 200 parents met Tuesday at the school where the infected teacher taught.

"I'm concerned simply because I don't think anyone has enough knowledge to make policies concerning it," said Jerry Norman, whose two children attended the school until January.

There is virtually no chance any of the students or staff were exposed to the AIDS virus, said Dr. David Snyder, a Midland oncologist. Snyder and Dr. James Humphreys, executive director of the Midland City County Health Department, who joined Newman at Tuesday night's meeting to answer questions about the disease.

"Hospital workers don't even get AIDS from patients," Humphreys said, adding that hepatitis B, a virus with the same high risk groups as AIDS, is "1,000 times more contagious."

Clements signs anti-crime bills package

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has signed eight bills into law, calling them good news for citizens and bad news for lawbreakers.

The legislation was passed by the regular session that ended June 1, and Clements' office said the bills will take effect in 90 days.

"I want to emphasize that this is in fact a very, very important and comprehensive crime package that has been passed," Clements said Wednesday.

"These bills are good news for Texans who demand safe streets and protection for their families and property. Conversely, these bills are bad news for those who refuse to conform to the established rules of society," he said.

Among the bills that were signed are measures that will:

- Lower the amount of "good time" prison inmates can receive and require that to earn certain reductions in their sentences they participate in educational, industrial, agricultural or vocational programs.

- Create regulations on the sale and transfer of chemical components of controlled substances.

- Allow for an extension of time under the speedy trial act when the prosecution requires scientific analysis of evidence such as drugs.

- Allow the state to appeal criminal law rulings of trial courts on legal issues that terminate the case. Sponsors said the bill will,

for the first time, give equal access by both the prosecution and defense to judicial review.

- Permit the transfer of certain delinquent youths from the Texas Youth Commission to the Texas Department of Corrections.

"The effect that the criminal element has had on our society is staggering," Clements said.

Rider Scott, the governor's general counsel, said the legislation signed Wednesday "is going to make a difference for the citizens of the state of Texas, for law enforcement, for prosecution for years to come. These are some compelling and sweeping changes," he said.

Rudd becomes sole writer of state budget

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Jame Rudd has become the Texas House's one-man budget writer — at least temporarily.

After two days of unproductive discussions, the House Appropriations Committee decided Wednesday to let Rudd, their chairman, draft a proposed 1988-89 state spending bill for the special session.

The committee then went home until the special session on Texas' fiscal woes begins Monday.

"I am just going to write the bill by the

instructions of the committee," said Rudd, D-Brownfield, after the unexpected development Wednesday. "They don't have to necessarily agree but they have agreed in concept anyway."

The committee began meeting Monday to draw up a proposed House version of the state budget, and Rudd said earlier the group might meet this Saturday.

"I think most of them decided they wanted to do what I wanted to do so they decided to just let me do it," Rudd said.

Rudd repeated that any budget bill produced by the committee would be held until the House acts on a revenue bill that would cover any expenditures.

Russ said the bill he had in mind would call for about \$27.3 billion from general revenue or a bill that would cost "\$38-point-something billion" from all funds.

The House approved a \$39.4 billion spending bill in the regular legislative session, but it died in conference committee.

The Dad I'll always remember



Off Beat
By
Cathy
Spaulding

Dad was pretty upset Sunday. He's lived in Phoenix less than 2 1/2 years and already he's been called to jury duty twice. It's almost enough to make a man want to rip his voter registration to shreds.

Thank God, that's now the worst of Dad's worries.

Three Christmases ago, Dad piled his belongings in a battered '60s-model Chevy and left the frigid snow-laden slopes of Michigan's Upper Peninsula and drove to Arizona to be with his ailing mother. He had his hopes set on a renewed career as a petroleum geologist, a job he's not seen in 15 years.

Here he was, a recovered alcoholic pushing 60 and in bad health, but with high hopes and the same go-get-'em confidence that's kept him off the bottle since 1982.

He never got his job in the petroleum industry, settling instead to sell tickets at baseball games, conduct telephone surveys and — most recently — draft legal descriptions for an Arizona state agency. That's his favorite job, working for a "lovely" 33 year old woman. He says she's a real "cracker-jack" and expresses a tinge of regret that his boss is married.

This is the Dad I've always known. A dreamer. An unashamedly loving father. A shameless flirt — but always a gentleman — when it came to the ladies. A Don Quixote ready to shine through the pain of poor health and a failed marriage.

Is there any reason why I should see him any other way?

Do I have to remember the times he spent

slouching in his easy chair and showing no interest in my pictures of penguins?

Do I have to remember when, in the grips of an epileptic seizure, he collapsed to the dock at our lake retreat?

Do I have to remember his slurred responses to Mom's anxious cries in the midnight darkness, when they thought I was sleeping across the hall?

Do I have to remember the empty wine bottles and half-eaten frozen food that littered his apartment?

Do I have to remember the day he had to move out, leaving me to wonder what I did wrong? "Was it something I said, Dad? I'll be a good girl."

The subconscious remembers.

It reminds me whenever I feel the effects of an extra sip of wine cooler, or see a red-eyed youth stagger across a dance floor, or see Mom fix a vodka screwdriver in midafternoon.

It reminds me whenever I hear of someone getting married and I doubt how long the marriage will last.

It reminds me whenever I come home to a filthy house or to work to a cluttered desk and I worry if procrastination is hereditary.

It reminds me whenever a co-worker gets even a snip of praise, and I want to ask "what about me?"

And it reminds me whenever people get mad at me — or seem to be mad — and I wonder if they'll ever like me again.

Too many subconscious recollections wrap me in a shroud of self-pity. And my only release seems to be spilling my guts out and emotionally mooning people.

Then Dad calls and tells me that he's finally mailed his birthday present to me. He knew he couldn't get it in time for my March 26 birthday, or even my brother's July 5 birthday. But it's coming, and I'm sure to love it, he says.

At the sound of his voice, the pain of what "Dad did to me" is replaced by the joy of what Dad is saying to me.

This Father's Day, I'll be looking to that father — and to The Father — to wipe away the pains of the past and turn me to a loving and happy future.

That's the Dad I won't forget.

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Opinion

Fed system stymies economic prosperity

Assuming that it really played out as the public statements indicated, retiring Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker is to be congratulated on his decision to retire. The Fed chairman has so much effective (and, even more, perceived) power over the U.S. economy that it is tempting for a chairman to believe all the fawning statements about his judicious wisdom.

Paul Volcker received much more credit than was due for whipping inflation. True enough, inflation was about 10 percent when President Carter appointed him in 1979 and has hovered at around 3 percent in recent years. Most of the credit for this development, however, belongs to the tax cuts of President Reagan's first term, which unleashed enough economic growth that the economy could absorb the skittish whipsawing of the money supply during Volcker's tenure.

Far from being a model of sober stability, Volcker played with the money supply (the element over which the Fed has substantial control) erratically, and probably delayed economic recovery.

Volcker's replacement, Alan Greenspan, a traditional moderate conservative who served President Ford, is not likely to be much different.

The problem with the Federal Reserve System involves not the personality or the politics of the chairman, but the enormous power over the economic health of the country the system gives to one person who heads a curious government-private hybrid organization.

The Fed was sold to Congress in 1913 as a means to bring order and stability to erratic and wildly fluctuating money markets. In fact the Fed has brought disorder and instability.

From the demise of the Second Bank of the U.S. in 1839 to the establishment of the Fed in 1913, most American money in circulation consisted of privately issued bank notes. The quality of those notes varied, but overall the economy did remarkably well. In 1913, the wholesale price index was 87 percent of what it had been 73 years earlier, and during that period it never varied by more than 100 percent, even during the Civil War. Every 20 years or so we had "panic," but overall the period saw the most spectacular and sustained economic growth in history. From the end of the Civil War until 1913, real per capita annual income rose at an annual rate of 10 percent!

How did we do in 73 years under the Fed? The wholesale price index last year was 825 percent of its 1913 level. Economic downturns have been more severe in terms of lost output and unemployment than in any of the pre-Fed panics. And as Richard Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, pointed out in an article last year, "only 1,748 banks failed in the 20 years before the founding of the Fed, compared with 15,202 in the 20 years afterward."

This is stability? Rather than speculating about whether a given Fed chairman has the wisdom to manage the system, our priority should be to rid the American people of the albatross and deterrent to widespread prosperity that the Federal Reserve System has proven to be.

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James J. Kilpatrick

Grand document tests time

WASHINGTON — In this bicentennial year of the Constitution, most of the commemorative programs seem to be aimed at venerating the old girl; and up to a point this is fine. As a product of time and circumstance, the charter that emerged from the "miracle of Philadelphia" deserves all the praise that is being heaped on it.

But as Justice Thurgood Marshall reminded us last month, the Constitution, great as it is, remains in many respects a product of the 18th century. The worst of its original provisions, sanctioning slavery, were wiped out by the Reconstruction Amendments of 1865-70. Other archaic provisions remain, and though these are largely of antiquarian interest, they have little or no place in a contemporary charter.

Suppose, to be supposing, that a new convention were to be ordained, with instructions to tidy up the document. Mind you, I am not proposing any such thing; I would fight like a tiger against the actuality. The thought of 535 delegates sitting down in the District of Columbia Convention Center, with an unlimited power to rewrite the Constitution, is enough to strike terror into the hardest heart.

Even so, as a pleasant summer pastime, speculation on constitutional revision is more rewarding than watching "Wheel of Fortune." The topic offers a refreshing escape from the mazes of the Iran-Contra affair. What might be suggested toward improving the house of our fathers?

Like any remodeling job, some of the work would be cosmetic, some of it substantive. Our hypothetical convention might begin with paint and wallpaper. There no longer is reason to give Congress or the states the powers to grant letters of marque and reprisal. The provision should be eliminated. The power to establish "post roads" could well be clarified. A clause relating to the erection of "forts, magazines, arsenals, dockyards and other needful buildings" could use some attention. It seems most unlikely that any state would venture to grant a title of nobility; the prohibition is surplusage.

As a gesture toward those who find "sexism" abhorrent, parts of Articles I and II should be polished up. The Constitution assumes that senators, representatives and presidents will be men. Thus a representative must be "an inhabitant of the state for which he shall be chosen." (Notice, if you please, the precise choice of prepositions.) As for a president, "he" shall take the oath of office, "he" shall be compensated for "his" services, "he" shall have power to make treaties, and "he" may do all kinds of other things. When Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas becomes president, these gender-specific clauses would be an embarrassment.

Under Article III, Congress is given power to declare punishment for treason, which is desirable, but the clause goes on to say that "no attainder of treason shall work corruption of the blood, or forfeiture except during the life of the

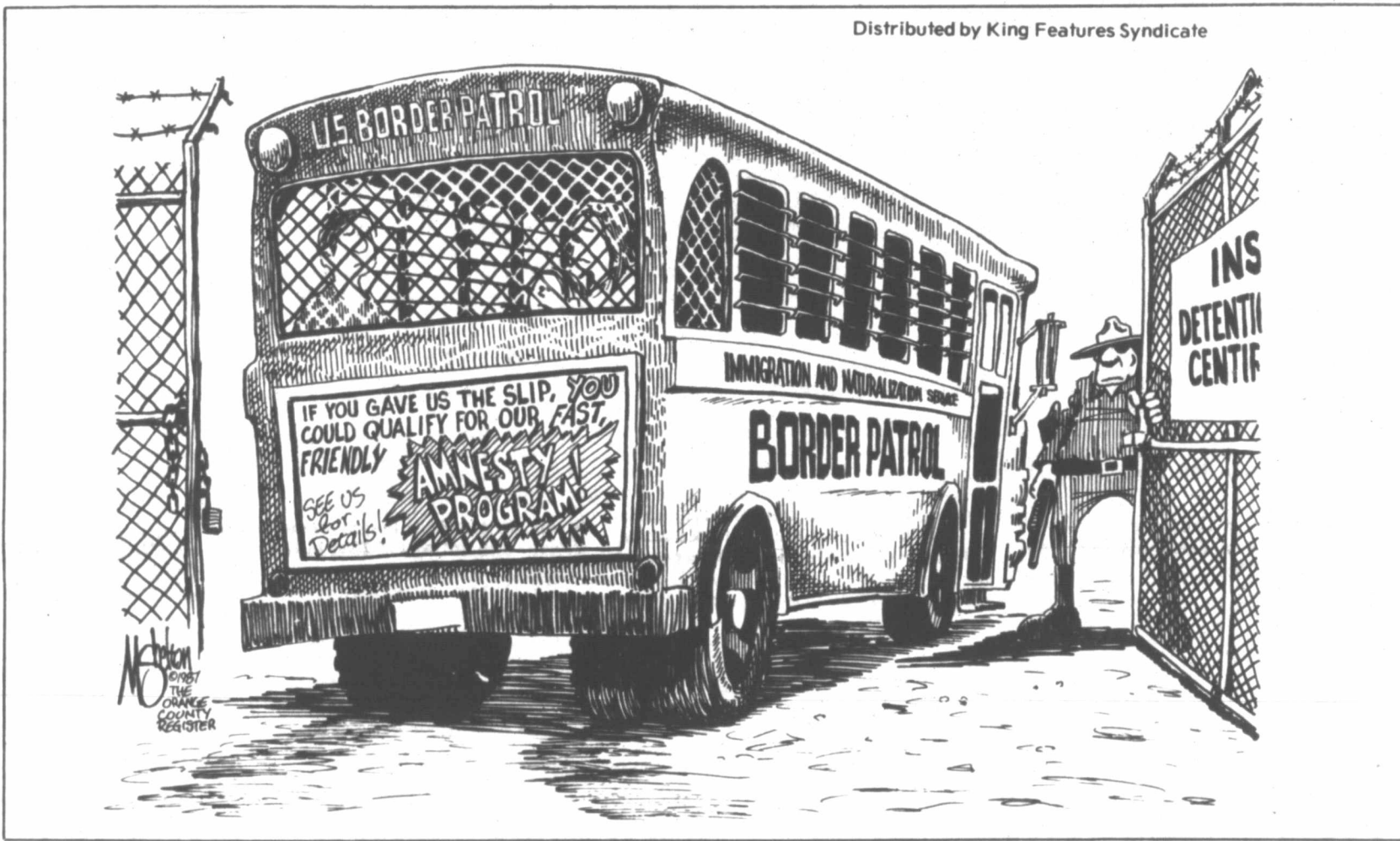
person attained." Whatever that means, it has no place in the Constitution for the 21st century.

Much discussion is heard of more substantive revisions. These go beyond cosmetic improvements and get into structural renovation. The Committee on the Constitutional System, a private group of scholars and public officials, proposes major changes in the procedure by which we elect members of the House and Senate. In an effort to strengthen party government, the committee would have us cast two ballots—one for the individual candidate of our choice, and a second "for the political party the voter chooses to have a majority of the House of Representatives and the Senate."

That recommendation generally is linked to a companion proposal by which the terms of representatives would be changed from two years to four years, thus coinciding with the election of a president. The idea is to achieve more efficient government, and it is the kind of idea that makes me so wary of any tinkering with the Constitution. Jefferson's admonition still contains great wisdom: "Beware of energetic governments! They are always oppressive."

All this summertime reading, mostly speculation in a slowly swaying hammock. No such contemporary convention will be convened. We will muddle along for another 200 years with the same old house of our fathers, and it will continue to house us well.

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Lewis Grizzard

Whites can't play roundball

Everybody seems to be trying to make a federal case out of the fact that Detroit Pistons basketball star Isiah Thomas said of the Boston Celtics Larry Bird, "If he were black, he'd be just another black guy."

The truth is, Isiah Thomas, who is black, is right. What makes Bird so special is that he is one of the very few whites ever to overcome a dreaded condition known as White Man's Disease and make it as a bona fied superstar in the National Basketball Association.

What is White Man's Disease? Symptoms are the following:

- ☐ You can't jump.
- ☐ You can't run.
- ☐ You can't dunk.
- ☐ You can't change direction while still in the air.

☐ When you try to do a high-five with another white man, you occasionally miss contact.

Black basketball players are, in my opinion, the most graceful of all athletes. A black guy comes dribbling down the court at 80 miles an

hour and leaps into the air at the top of the circle and comes down 10 minutes later, jamming the ball in the hoop with herculean force.

White guys can't do anything like that. That's because they have WMD and move with all the grace of a Greyhound bus.

But watch Larry Bird. He's slow and he can't jump, but somehow he manages to get the ball into the basket at a very high frequency and WMD sufferers all over the country see him and say proudly, "Look, he's one of us, but he made it anyway."

I played basketball in high school. That's because integration didn't happen until I had graduated. Otherwise, my extracurricular activities would have centered around the Spanish Club.

I know this to be true, because a black guy named Nathaniel used to drop by the outdoor court at the grammar school where we used to shoot a few hoops in the summertime.

Nathaniel was the same age as the rest of us,

but he owned us on the court.

Nathaniel always was the first pick when we chose up sides. Nathaniel could shoot from anywhere and hit. He could dribble behind his back. He could make the rest of us look silly.

"Are you on the Central team?" I asked him one day. Central was where the black kids went to school.

"No," he answered.

"Why not?" was my next question.

"I'm not good enough to make the team," he explained.

One day, Nathaniel and I were shooting together at the outdoor court and two older white guys walked up and challenged us to a little two-on-two.

All I did was throw the ball to Nathaniel and stand back and watch.

"You're a pretty good player to be white," Nathaniel said to me after the game. It was one of the greatest compliments I have ever been paid.

Falwell talks nasty about supposed affair

By Sarah Overstreet

I was walking by a television in the newsroom where I work when I heard the voice of Jerry Falwell once again. He was holding another PTL news conference. I didn't pay much attention because I had become weary of the Jimmy-Tammy-Jerry-Jimmy brouhaha many weeks before, but a very unfamiliar word issued from Falwell's familiar mouth, and I stopped in my tracks. I listened, spellbound, while the head of the Moral Majority described in detail a supposed sexual encounter between Jim Bakker and Jessica Hahn.

Imagine Sam Donaldson getting on the nightly news and describing play-by-play a sexual encounter Gary Hart supposedly had with Donna Rice, based on something Hart had told him, and you begin to understand the ridiculousness of what Falwell did to Hahn, and the enormity of the disser-

vice he did her.

But suspend for the moment the fact that Falwell wasn't present when Bakker and Hahn supposedly did the deed Falwell was telling about, and that Falwell couldn't possibly have known whether what he was saying was true or not. Forget that, if Bakker did tell Falwell what Falwell was telling the nation, Falwell didn't give Jessica Hahn a chance to rebut it. And forget, for the time being, that whether Jessica Hahn did or did not do what Falwell was describing, the bulk of the nation will assume she did just because Jerry Falwell said so. Forget that Falwell has painted another stroke in the portrait of this woman that will follow her the rest of her life, based entirely on two accounts, one from Jim Bakker and another from a third party.

Forget all that. What would possess a minister who has spent the better part of his life trying to keep sexual-

ity off the airways to stand up and put sexuality on national television? What end could possibly justify the means used here?

Falwell would tell you it is to save PTL, so that more souls can be saved and righteousness advanced. Is there no other way to save souls than reciting sexual hearsay on midday television? And what kind of righteousness can he be promoting by his so-called "truth telling"? Who does he think he's kidding?

Obviously, he thinks he's kidding the same folks who believed in the Bakkers enough to send them the money the ministers are scrapping over. The message now is, "Uh, we really need this money to save souls and do the work of God, but we're different folks than the ones who promised to do that but spent it on themselves instead. And to make sure you send it to us this time instead of them, let me break the rules of common de-

ceincy and tell you what THEY did."

If there was one person in America who didn't believe this whole brawl was a sordid fight over money, he or she has to be scratching his or her head now. I've talked with lots of people who never even watched the PTL Club, who became mildly interested in this fracas sort of like a non-wrestling fan who happens to pass the TV while Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant are faking a death lock; they watch because it's a good show. These people had even picked a side in the PTL mess, leaning toward Falwell because he had a smoother delivery. Now they aren't so sure. If this man who stood so staunchly against sin is now using it to gain a point, who's the guy in the black tights? Even spectators who hadn't decided money was the trophy before are reconsidering now.

Berry's World



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"Are you sending me mixed signals, or what?"

Nation

CIA says Iran attack on U.S. ships probable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA is warning Congress there is a high probability Iran may sponsor an attack against U.S. ships in the Persian Gulf if the Navy protects Kuwaiti tankers, congressional sources say.

The intelligence agency suggested that either tankers unprotected by the U.S. flag may be attacked or Iranian-sponsored terrorists might hit Navy ships in a way that would be difficult to trace back to Iran, the sources said Wednesday, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The warnings were made in closed-door meetings of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees, the sources said.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House panel, said the types of threats the Pentagon is planning to defend against are the least likely to occur.

"An aerial assault or a missile attack provide the most dramatic scenarios, but not the most reasonable scenarios," Aspin said. "The last thing the Iranians want to do is leave their fingerprints on any attack upon Americans."

He suggested the Iranians may use mines to attack U.S. ships. He cited two instances, one on May 17 and another 10 days later, when a Soviet tanker and then a Liberian tanker hit mines near Kuwait. The source of the two mines

has not been determined.

At the Pentagon, officials issued a statement late Wednesday which said there was "no difference in opinion" between the CIA and the Navy about the risks in the Gulf.

President Reagan has said the United States will begin protecting 11 Kuwaiti tankers starting next month by putting the ships under U.S. flags and captains. In addition, the tankers will be accompanied by Navy ships.

Administration officials have made clear in testimony to Congress that the Navy will defend only its own ships and the Kuwaiti tankers. The plan has raised congressional worries that the

United States will become embroiled in the 6½-year-old Iran-Iraq war because Kuwait is an Iraqi ally.

Those fears increased after the May 17 attack by Iraq on the Navy frigate USS Stark in which 37 U.S. seamen died.

Although U.S. officials say they accept the Iraqi explanation that the attack was a mistake, members of Congress have pressed the Pentagon for assurances the Navy ships will be as safe as possible. In response, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger sent Congress a report Monday which said the risks to U.S. naval forces are "low."

In other developments:
■ The Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee decided to delay a vote scheduled for today on a bill which would halt the reflagging unless Congress first approves the plan. The panel pushed back a decision until at least June 25, said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the panel.

Pell, sponsor of the bill, explained that "we need a few more days to think about it."

■ White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration's reflagging plans are proceeding on schedule. No formal date has been announced for the U.S. convoys to begin.

Committees want 'iron-clad' North testimony agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional Iran-Contra committees will attempt to forge an "iron clad" agreement for Oliver L. North's public testimony next month but are prepared to initiate contempt proceedings if there's a snag, the chairman of the Senate panel says.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said he expected the chief counsels for the House and Senate committees to be getting together with North's lawyers to arrange the public testimony currently scheduled for July 15.

Inouye's announcement Wednesday night followed a private meeting of the Senate panel. The meeting was triggered by North's surprise refusal to undergo closed-door questioning prior to his public appearance.

Testimony by other witnesses has indicated that North, while a White House aide assigned to the National Security Council, was the central figure in secret efforts to support the Nicaraguan Contra rebels during a period in which Congress banned U.S. military aid. He also played a lead role in secret arms sales to Iran, which were used to help underwrite the Contra supply effort.

The House Iran-Contra panel met Wednesday but did not formally decide on a course of action to compel North's testimony. Inouye indicated the House would agree to the Senate's approach.

Inouye made clear on several occasions Wednesday that lawmakers were angered by North's refusal to testify privately. But he said the concession of waiving closed-door testimony was preferable to a months-long contempt process that could bog down in the courts and ruin Congress' plans for a recess beginning Aug. 8.

North, Inouye said, was "questioning the authority and power" of Congress. "I am personally prepared to do whatever it takes to compel testimony," he said.

Barry Simon, one of North's lawyers, said when reached by telephone, "I don't comment about any aspect of our representation of Colonel North."

In other Iran-Contra developments:

■ North's former boss at the White House, Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, answered congressional investigators' questions in private for a second day Wednesday.

■ The chairman of the House Iran-Contra committee, Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said the hearings are still "in the middle of the game," and have not yet absolved President Reagan of wrongdoing. He said, in an interview, there are "multiple possibilities" that still could lead some lawmakers to think about impeachment proceedings.

Out of his home



Herman E. Snell sits in a chair amid his belongings after being evicted from his home of 40 years in Portsmouth, Va. His son,

David Snell, defaulted on loans against the property and it was sold at a foreclosure auction in April.

Democrats uniting behind \$1 trillion budget, tax proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, needed by President Reagan's fiscal attacks, are uniting behind a \$1 trillion budget that challenges the president's most frequent vow: no tax increase.

House and Senate leaders on Wednesday announced they had broken through weeks of deadlock between their two chambers and a final fiscal 1988 budget resolution was at hand.

The Democratic plan would rearrange the priorities Reagan sought but, like his, doesn't meet the limits of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-cutting law.

It rejects Reagan's deep cuts in domestic spending programs such as education and health care and the presi-

dent's plan to sell off billions of dollars in government assets.

The resolution, expected to be ratified by a House-Senate conference committee, would restrain military spending and then trim it back sharply from Reagan's request unless he goes along with more than \$19 billion in taxes for next year.

Reagan has said repeatedly he will veto a tax increase.

Democratic leaders, who shaped the budget plan without Republican participation, have said they would not be able to muster enough votes to override.

The Pentagon budget would be about \$296 billion, with estimated cash outlays of \$289.5 billion — enough to keep pace with inflation. If the taxes are not enacted, the defense program would be frozen essentially at about current levels, with \$289 billion in spending authority and outlays of \$284 billion.

Spending authority, the legal ceilings in the budget, often exceeds the estimated outlays because it includes obligations paid out over more than one fiscal year.

The spending plan calls for \$19.3 billion in new taxes next year and \$65 billion over the next three years, said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the

Senate Budget Committee.

The Democrats said their plan would reduce the deficit by \$37 billion, a billion more than the budget Reagan submitted in January.

But Gramm-Rudman calls for a deficit no larger than \$108 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, as an interim step toward a balanced budget in fiscal 1991. The Democratic plan, like the president's, would leave red ink in the neighborhood of \$134 billion.

As a result of compromise, freezes would be imposed in many areas of domestic spending, but there would be selected increases for education, job

training, research on AIDS and other congressional priorities.

The Democrats rejected Reagan's request for deep cuts in many of those accounts.

The budget is a congressional resolution that does not require the president's signature. However, it serves as a guide for spending and tax bills that are sent to the White House.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he expects final congressional approval early next week.

The House then will proceed quickly with action on some of the 13 annual spending bills for government agencies.

Rice says she feels exploited

NEW YORK (AP) — Donna Rice admits her involvement with Gary Hart set her up for unwanted publicity but says she was treated unfairly by the news media.

In an interview with Barbara Walters, to be broadcast tonight on ABC's "20-20," Rice is asked point-blank if she ever slept with Hart, according to ABC.

Rice's much-publicized involvement with the Colorado Democrat led to his withdrawal from the presidential race last month.

ABC released excerpts from portions of the hour-long interview, 25 minutes of which will be broadcast, but wouldn't reveal the answers to the key questions.

The interview was the first time Rice talked at any length about her relationship with Hart. Both denied any impropriety after The Miami Herald ran a front-page story saying Rice had spent the night with Hart in his Washington townhouse while his wife was out of town.

ABC said Walters also asked Rice if she had heard from Hart and what she thinks of him, but would not release her responses to those questions, either.

ABC did release excerpts from other portions of the interview, conducted Tuesday in New York.

"I feel like I've been exploited," Rice says at one point. "I've been painted as a person that I'm not. It isn't fair. And that makes me angry. I think it's unfair. I don't think the media has the right to make a private person a public person."


Walters: "A public person? And you were the person he was involved with?"

Rice: "Right ..."

Walters: "You're saying that the press has gone too far?"

Rice: "Well, I was involuntarily made a public person."

Walters asks Rice about photographs, including one of Rice on Hart's lap, taken during a yacht trip from Miami to Bimini.



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World

Senator wants ban on Toshiba for Soviet military sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator is proposing a ban on all imports from the Japanese company Toshiba, saying a subsidiary's sale of high-tech submarine machinery to the Soviet Union caused "significant damage to our security."

"This administration needs to be a lot tougher," Sen. Jake Garn of Utah said Wednesday in announcing plans for legislation affecting the giant electronics company. The sale to the Soviets is the subject of an international investigation, and the Defense Department has suspended contracts with the company pending outcome of the inquiry.

"I'm talking about retribution on a company that has caused significant damage to our security," Garn said.

With support from Sens. John Heinz, R-Pa., and Richard Shelby, D-Ala., Garn said he planned to offer the ban as

an amendment to a trade bill that could come up in the Senate as early as next week.

Administration officials, testifying at a hearing of the Senate Banking subcommittee on international finance and monetary policy, argued against a legislated ban, noting that Japan already has taken action against Toshiba.

Garn did not estimate the value of Toshiba products that would be covered; nor did he say how long the ban would be in effect.

Toshiba, which manufactures computers, electronics and other products, says it does not deserve sanctions for the actions of its 50.8-percent-owned subsidiary, Toshiba Machine Co.

"Toshiba Machines is separate from Toshiba Corporation, so its activities do not reflect all of Toshiba's activities,"

Toshiba Corp. spokesman Yuji Wakayama said in Tokyo. "Toshiba Corporation is very lawful in doing business in the U.S. ... The Toshiba Machines case is completely independent from Toshiba itself."

Wakayama said the Japanese government already has announced administrative punishment for Toshiba Machines and a ban on trade with communist countries, and Toshiba Corp. also fired the president of Toshiba Machines.

The deal under investigation involved sophisticated milling equipment for manufacturing quieter submarine propellers which were installed in Leningrad in 1983 and 1984 with participation by Norway's state-owned arms company, Kongsberg Trading Co.

The investigation being conducted by the United States, Norway and Japan

has led to arrests in Norway and arrests and resignations at Toshiba, based on laws and agreements against selling high-tech equipment to the Soviets.

But Wakayama said, "I don't think the improvement of the propellers of Soviet submarines is a direct effect of Toshiba Machines' exports to the Soviet Union."

Submarines become more difficult to track as they become quieter. While the United States is believed to be ahead in sub-quieting technology, Pentagon officials say the Soviets are closing the gap.

It could cost the Navy hundreds of millions of dollars to develop equipment to detect the quieter Soviet subs, Navy officials have said.

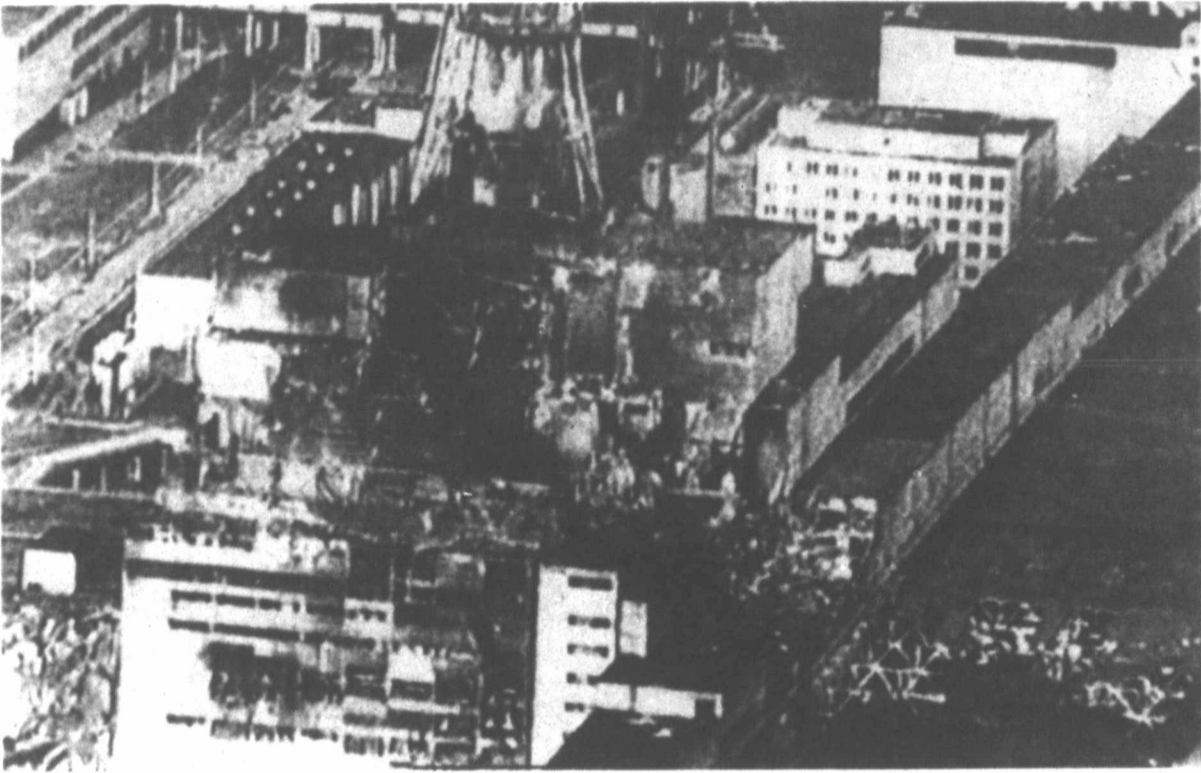
Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., chairman of the subcommittee, said Toshiba's deal with the Soviets "represents one of the most egregious diversions of

high-technology products to the Soviets Union. Apparently, it was done under the cover of deception and thus far has resulted in few sanctions."

In testimony to the subcommittee, E. Allen Wendt, senior representative for strategic technology policy at the State Department, argued against a legislated ban. He said Japan had imposed numerous sanctions on Toshiba.

Wendt said Japan also has arrested and charged two senior Toshiba Machine executives and announced the indictment of four other Toshiba officials and three officials from Wako Koeki, another company involved in the sales.

Earlier this month, Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Defense Department had begun delaying the award of contracts involving Toshiba.



(AP Laserphoto)

Damage caused by a nuclear accident at Chernobyl reactor in the U.S.S.R.'s Kiev region is visible at the center of this aerial photo.

Government says 27 towns near Chernobyl uninhabitable

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The government has called off decontamination work in 27 towns near the Chernobyl nuclear plant, judging them too dangerous for people to inhabit in the foreseeable future, an official said.

Two other towns in the 18-mile danger zone have returned to normal more than a year after the region's devastating nuclear accident, and 16 towns have been decontaminated but still lack public services, said Konstantin T. Fursov. He is deputy chairman of the Kiev regional government committee in the Ukraine. The remainder of the 69 towns and villages evacuated after the April 26, 1986 disaster will be gradually repopulated, he said.

"There are 27 populated points that will not be resettled in the foreseeable future," Fursov told a group of Moscow-based reporters.

He said that among those areas was Pripjat, home to more than 50,000 people before the explosion that rocked the No. 4 Chernobyl reactor and released a cloud of radioactive gas that killed 31 Soviets and circled the world.

Fursov said two cities, Cheremoshnya and Nevitskoye, had come back to life, with schools, stores and public transportation functioning normally. Another deputy chief of the regional government, Anatoly Duda, said the two towns account for only about 500 of the evacuees.

Residents have trickled back to another 16 towns, said Fursov.

"People are returning there without permission, mostly elderly people," Fursov said during a meeting with reporters at the regional government headquarters in Kiev. "Conditions there are safe, but the social services are not ready yet."

The reporters, on a trip organized and controlled by the Soviet Foreign Ministry, visited the new village of Tavriya, built last year to house 205 families evacuated from the "Path of Communism" collective farm 17 miles from the accident site.

Identical pink brick houses lined three dusty streets that stretched between the old village of Kolonshchina and the flat farmland of the new collective farm.

Many of the evacuees told reporters they were satisfied with their new home but would prefer to live in the towns and villages where they grew up and raised their children.

Fursov said 52 new towns like Tavriya have been built in the Kiev region, but he did not say how many evacuees have been housed in them.

Officials have said 135,000 people were evacuated from the northern Ukraine and southern Byelorussia after the Chernobyl accident.

Two of Chernobyl's four nuclear reactors have been brought back on line since the accident and are working at full capacity. The workers who operate the station are based in from Zelyony Mys, a collection of temporary dwellings 35 miles away.

Clashes on 'anti-tear gas day'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Police fired tear gas today at thousands of anti-government protesters taking part in "Anti Tear-Gas Day" rallies.

Witnesses said several thousand people gathered in the center of Seoul and tried to march toward a church for a rally to protest the use of the irritant, which has been heavily employed by police during more than a week of daily street protests.

Police sent tear gas canisters hurtling toward the demonstrators while passers-by shouted, "No, no, don't fire tear gas."

With demonstrations against the government of President Chun Doo-hwan going into their ninth day, the country's 120,000-man national police force was on maximum alert.

The National Coalition for a Democratic Con-

stitution, an alliance of opposition, religious and dissident groups, called for today's "Anti-Tear Gas Day."

In the southern port city of Pusan, about 300 people, mostly students, kept up their protest in the city's Roman Catholic center for a third day.

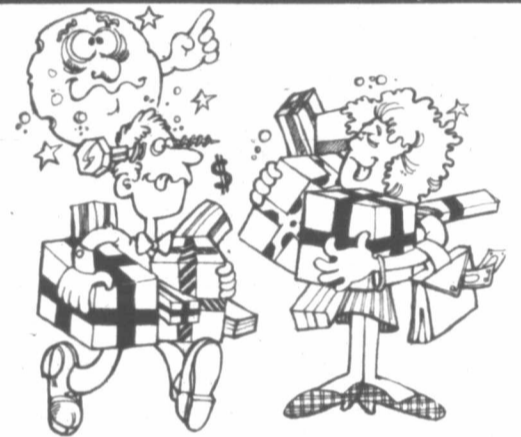
That city of 3.5 million people was mostly quiet early today, with residents hosing down streets in an effort to wash away traces of tear gas left from the previous day's demonstrations.

Thousands of protesters surged through the streets Wednesday shouting "down with the dictatorship!"

The Yonhap News Agency and Seoul newspapers reported about 300 Pusan taxi drivers joined the protests, using their vehicles to block a main street.

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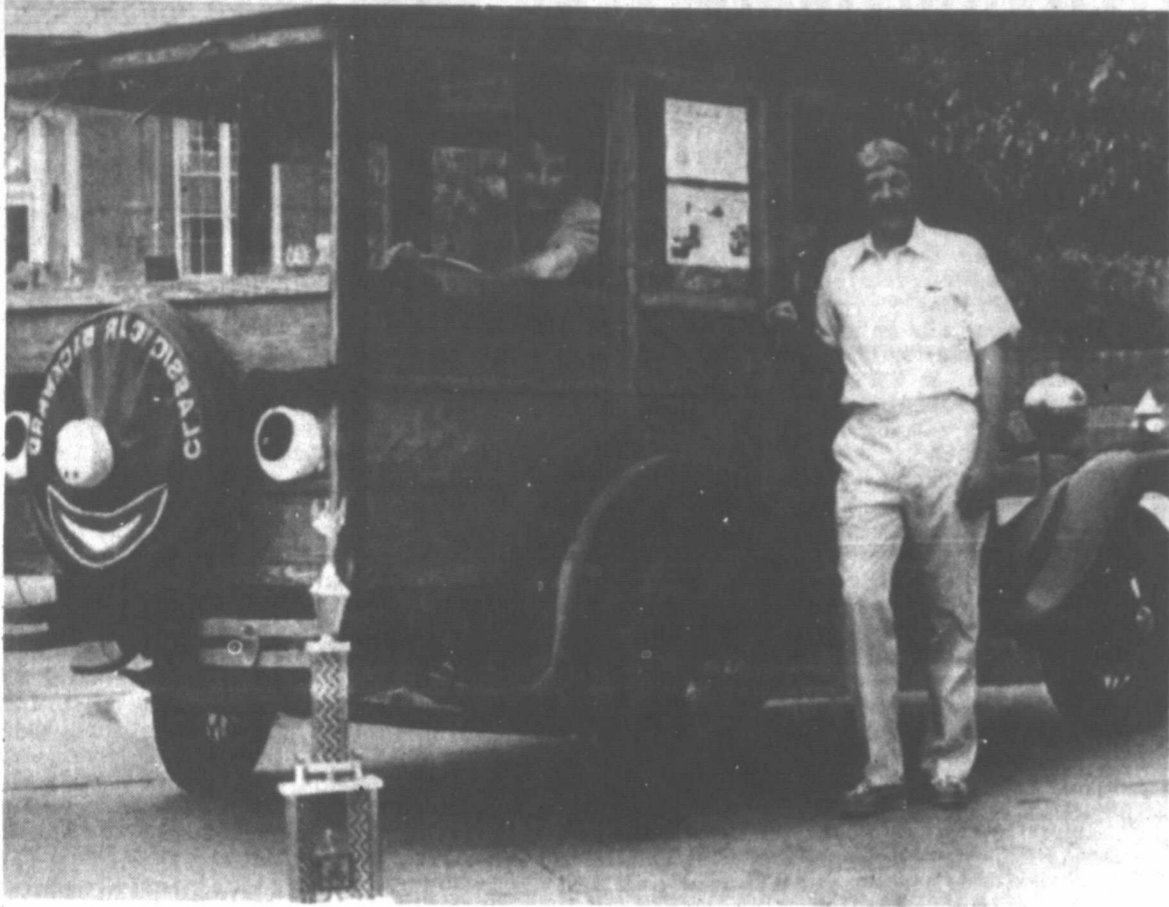
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Paul Martinchek sits at the steering wheel of a car in Cambridge, Ohio, built to resemble a Model A Ford station wagon going the wrong way. Martinchek, a paraplegic, will help the car's owner, William McCullough, on a trip in August through Washington, D.C. to Florida where they will use the car to promote changes in energy legislation. At right is Hugh Stevens who will coordinate the trip.

Agency considers I-35 corridor for low-level nuclear waste site

DALLAS (AP)—Rebuffed in its efforts to put a low-level radioactive waste dump in rural West Texas, a beleaguered state agency is looking for potential nuclear dump sites along the Interstate 35 corridor from Dallas to Austin.

Rick Jacobi, general manager of the Texas Low Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority, said sites in North Central and South Texas are prime contenders for the dump. Texas must build such a facility within five years to comply with federal requirements.

The agency is reconsidering sites in those two regions after the Legislature failed two weeks ago to designate state-owned land in Hudspeth County near El Paso for the dump site.

"In effect, we're starting over," said the authority's chief engineer Ruben Alvarado. "It's going to be tough to do."

He estimates the project, which must be finished by Jan. 1, 1993, may be set back as much as two years.

Although the agency has asked Gov. Bill Clements to include the

issue on the agenda of the special session that begins Monday, Jacobi said the waste authority could not afford to wait for the outcome before examining other alternatives.

"Our schedule is so tight now, that we hate to sit on our hands and see what happens," Jacobi said. "To be safe, we needed to start looking for additional sites."

The Legislature has directed the authority to give preference to state-owned land for a site.

Newspaper advertisements ran last week asking private

landowners with 200 to 400 acres for sale to contact the agency. A feasibility study on privately owned land can take six to nine months to complete, however, and Alvarado says a site must be chosen by the end of the year to meet the 1993 deadline.

Alvarado said the agency may seek help later from a land broker or begin watching land auction notices.

The area along I-35 between Austin and Dallas is known as the Blackland Prairie and includes Navarro, Limestone, Hill, Bell and Falls counties.

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James Cross murder retrial begins

AUSTIN (AP)—James Cross, who spent more than 21 years in prison before being released on an appeal, faced his second trial today in the 1965 slaying of a University of Texas student.

District Judge Mace Thurman refused Wednesday to transfer the retrial to another city.

Defense attorney David Botsford argued that Cross could not get a fair trial in Travis County because of the widespread publicity given the double slaying of two sorority sisters.

Cross, now 44, was sent to prison for life in 1966 after confessing in the deaths of two University of Texas sorority sisters.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled in 1986 that the same jury cannot determine a defen-

dant's sanity and guilt, as Cross' jury had.

During his years in the state prison at Huntsville, Cross obtained three college degrees and was described by authorities as a model prisoner.

Thurman has said he expect the trial to last at least a week.

Cross, now gray-haired, sat quietly and occasionally talked with his attorneys. He was sentenced to life in prison in 1966 after confessing to the slayings of Susan Rigsby and Shirley Stark, both 21 and from Fort Worth.

He was tried on charges of murder in the July 18, 1965, strangulation death of Ms. Rigsby. In his confession, Cross said he killed Ms. Rigsby and her friend in his Austin apartment.

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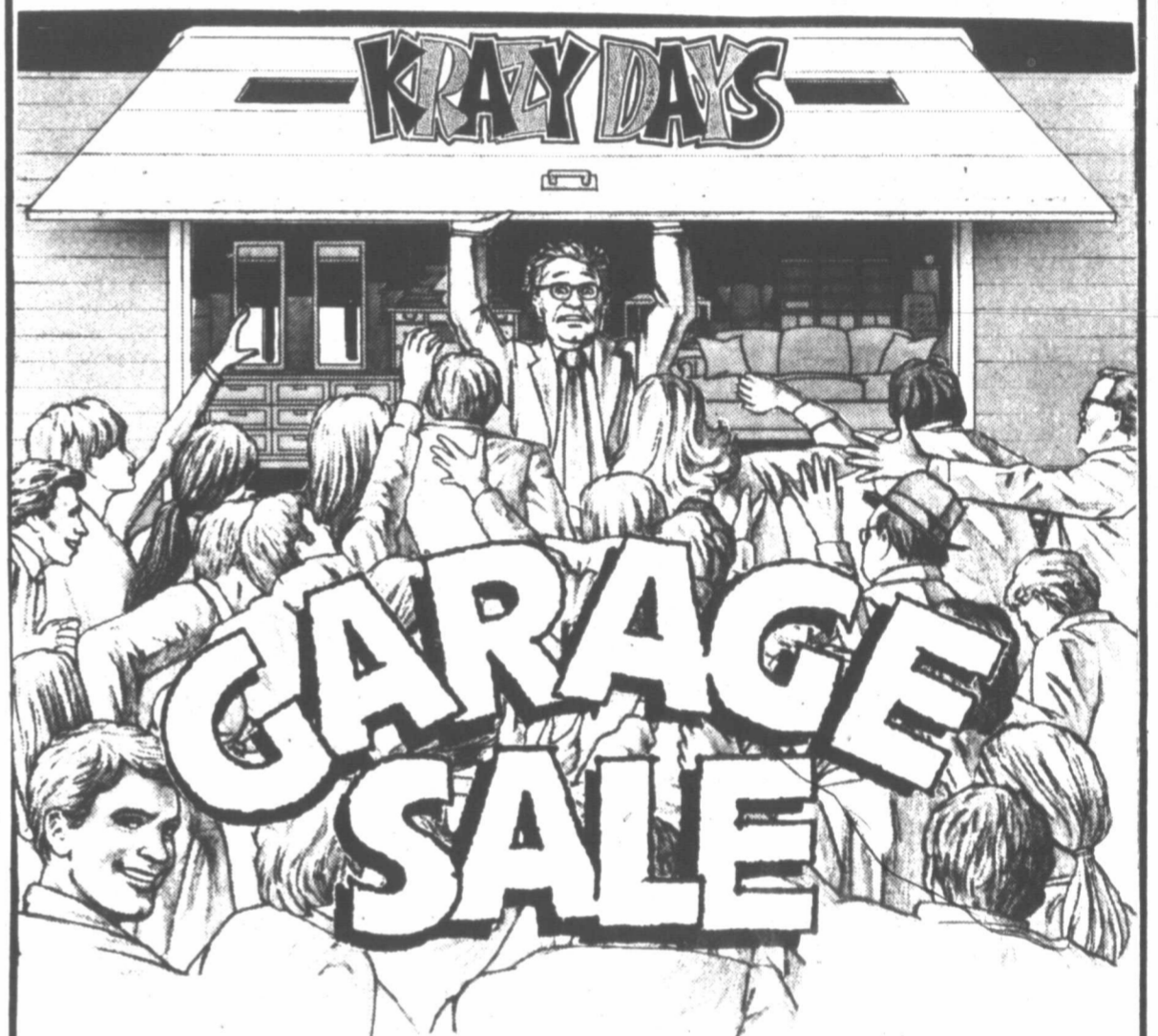
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Juanny Mendez prepares an order at The Pickwick.

Baptist church's burger grill has flock of devoted patrons

By LORI MONTGOMERY
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — On Sundays, Shannon Murphy receives the word of God at the Park Cities Baptist Church. On a weekday afternoon, she journeys to her house of worship for nourishment of a different sort.

"I come here for the grilled cheese sandwich," said Miss Murphy, 17. "I'm not kidding." Hidden beneath the soaring steeple of the red-brick church on Northwest Highway, a little-known Baptist burger joint called The Pickwick has fed the hungry for nearly 25 years. Though the airy, nine-booth grill barely breaks even, church administrators said they'd rather lose money than forsake their corn-dog ministry.

"From a cost-effective standpoint, that place should be closed," said church business administrator Jack Shelton. "But from a ministry point of view, boy, that place must stay open. It's a huge attraction for our young people."

Open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekdays, except Wednesday when the grill stays open until 6 to accommodate church activities, The Pickwick serves as a gathering place for mothers collecting little ones from church day care, older church

members organizing visits to the homebound and the church's 65 full-time staffers, Shelton said.

People "in the business world" also dine at The Pickwick, said Don Duren, minister of activities, referring to workers in the myriad small shops across the street. And when school ends, Duren said, The Pickwick becomes a summer hangout for teenagers who grab a burger after basketball in the church's full-size gymnasium or foosball in the recreation room just beyond the lime- and lemon-colored booths.

"In early American life, the church was really one of the central nodes of life," Shelton said. "And it's coming back to that place."

With an inexpensive diner like The Pickwick, Park Cities Baptist Church is nudging that trend along. Most of the items are sold at cost, Shelton said, and, of course, there's no sales tax charged. The 5,900-member church, being a non-profit entity, pays no taxes on the approximately \$400 The Pickwick collects daily, he said.

A "Pickwick Hamburger (Buns and Meat Only)" costs a dollar. Large milk shakes (vanilla, strawberry and chocolate) are 90 cents; coffee costs a quarter. The most popular Pickwick luncheon, "cheeseburger, fries," according to counter clerk Lorenza Razo, costs less than \$2.

Detour helps Longview businesses

By The Associated Press

Until early July, westbound motorists driving through Longview will continue to face a 15-minute detour off Interstate 20 because of road damage, but businesses along the 10-mile route aren't anxious for repairs.

Convenience store workers along the detour report sales have increased sharply. And business really booms, they say, on the weekends when horse-racing fans return home from the track in Bossier City, La.

"It's been quite an increase," said Bill Wood, who works weekends at Cotton's Corner, a convenience store on FM 1845.

"They buy about everything, especially junk food," he said, echoing reports from similar stores along the route.

Traffic officials say the detour hasn't created many problems. For one thing, the route is four lanes most of the way through industrial and commercial sections on the city's southern outskirts.

The westbound I-20 bridge over Rabbit Creek, about eight miles southwest of Longview, was weakened by heat from a truck crash fire in April, highway officials said.

Robert Ward, Texas Department of Highways and Transportation resident engineer in Longview, said three spans of the bridge were burned badly. "The heat severely damaged the concrete structure, and the whole bridge had to be replaced," he said.

Interstate traffic has been rerouted northwest on FM 1845 to Texas Highway 31, which heads back southwest to its junction with I-20, a half-mile west of the Rabbit Creek bridge, Ward said.

Four Longview police officers are assigned to

direct traffic along the three miles of the detour through the city, said police Sgt. Ralph Hicks.

"We haven't had a lot of problems," Hicks said. "It's quite a traffic flow, but we haven't had any major wrecks."

The new bridge is expected to be completed early next month, Ward said. "Our target date is July 2 or 3, and it looks like we'll be within a day or so of that," he said.

Heavy rains over the last several weeks weren't a major problem because construction was already out the creekbed, Ward said. "We're putting the railing on now, and then all we have to do is go back and put a little hot mix on the new slabs," he said Tuesday. "By the time we get all that done, the new concrete will have been cured."

Ironically, eastbound traffic over Rabbit Creek also will be slowed as the highway department begins scheduled repairs of the other bridge, Ward said.

One lane and then the other will be shut down in the usual manner as highway department workers refurbish the structure beginning this week, he said.

Both 20-year-old bridges were on the highway department's list to receive repairs when a fiery crash closed down westbound I-20 on April 28.

David McCrary of Dallas was killed when the naphtha-filled tanker truck he was driving skidded off I-20 and blew up about, officials said.

"When he went off the road, he went down a rather steep embankment and the truck exploded on impact," Gregg County Sheriff's Sgt. B.W. Ackers said.

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The slate of nominees for area committeemen are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the county office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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Palo Duro Canyon a popular spot with Europeans

By MAX ALBRIGHT
Amarillo Globe-News

PALO DURO CANYON (AP) — To hear Harold Lindsey tell it, Palo Duro Canyon State Park attracts tourists from all over the world.

Lindsey works there every day on the floor of the canyon in his tack room and corral taking care of his 50 horses and renting them to park visitors.

Europeans especially, he says, want to feast on a Texas-sized vacation spiced with an Old West flavor. He says at Palo Duro Canyon — where the international visitors appear dressed in cowboy hats and boots — they get what they're hankering for and more.

"They're surprised at the area, its openness. They're amazed at the canyon," says Lindsey. "The Europeans, they express it to you and they

have to take a picture.

"Cowboy. People in Germany don't know what he is. They look for the cowboy. That's what they want."

Lindsey doesn't boast and call himself a cowboy, but he points to his dad as the genuine article. His father, A.L. Lindsey, who describes himself as being "80 plus," still works at the corral.

"I've worked with horses all my life and my dad raised horses all his life," says the younger Lindsey. "I've broke horses and caught 'em in Nevada. I've rodeoed locally."

Besides Nevada, Lindsey has worked with horses in Oklahoma, California and Arizona.

"As life goes on, sometimes you have to change to make a living, but I always come back to horses again," he says.

Now Lindsey owns a corral of 50 horses — 10 or 12

registered quarter horses and the rest having quarter horse breeding.

"A quarter horse has a lot of sense. If you get a good one, he'll stay good for a long time," he says.

Lindsey's tack room boasts 50 or more saddles.

"The same saddle for the same horse. Once you get it fixed to where it won't hurt his back, never change it. Same blanket, same saddle," says Lindsey.

He feeds his herd of paint and sorrel horses pellets — made up of several different types of feed, 13 percent protein — from self feeders, and hay and mineral salts.

"I take care of them. I do my own doctorin'. Get one sick, you get 12 sick in three days. You got to prevent that from happening," Lindsey says.

He buys his horses from a ranch at Post and his brood mares foaling also add to his stable. Foals

Laverne, Shirley, Nicky II and Champ, were born in the canyon and all except Champ have been broken.

Eight of Lindsey's horses are also stars of "Texas," a musical romance of Pal. Andle history that has been presented outdoors at Palo Duro for the last 21 years. The show starts with a lone rider

appearing atop the 600-foot high canyon wall. This year two surreys will be in the show — one more than last year — and Lindsey's two mules, Moses and George, will pull the covered wagon.

Lindsey, who pays a percentage of his receipts to the state for the use of the land in the 16,000-acre park, doesn't run his year-round operation alone. Besides his father, Randy Rice, Wesley Glenn and Randy Hamner work at the riding stables.

Lean days recalled

LANSFORD, Pa. (AP) — Kids today would find it hard to believe that youngsters in the Panther Valley coal towns of bygone days were so poor they had a hard time coming up with a loose nickel to buy a movie ticket on Saturday night.

But Andy Machalik of Lansford remembers those lean days well, because in Summit Hill, where he grew up, if you didn't have the price of admission, a bag of coal got you a ticket to the old Capitol Theater.

"Back in 1934, right after the Depression, when things were still pretty tough, Pete Zaden owned the Capitol and most of the kids used to pick coal, then bring it to the theater for passes," Machalik said.

"A ticket to the movies was 5 cents in those days. A 50-pound cement bag filled with coal got you two passes, and for a 100-pound potato bag filled right to the top, you got four."

Machalik said the passes were good on any night of the week except Wednesday.

"That was Ladies' Night, when they used to give dishes, silverware or glasses away to get more women to come to the movies," he said.

Machalik said he would pick a wagon-load of lump coal near the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. Summit Hill strip mine, smash it down to burning size with a hammer, then run it through a screen.

"I loaded the bags onto my Auto Wheel coaster wagon," Machalik said. "Then I would wait until it got dark to take the coal to the theater, so nobody would see me and turn me into the Coal and Iron cops."

He said he managed to save \$5 to buy the wagon from money he earned selling hand-picked coal to steady customers in Summit Hill.

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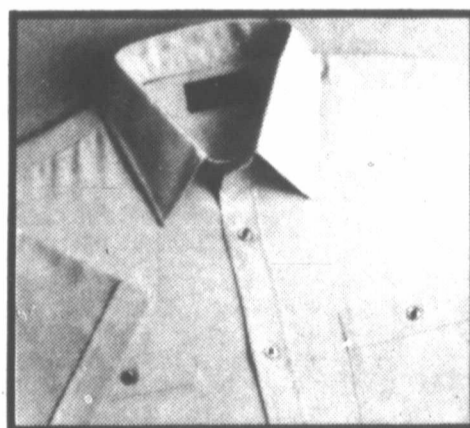
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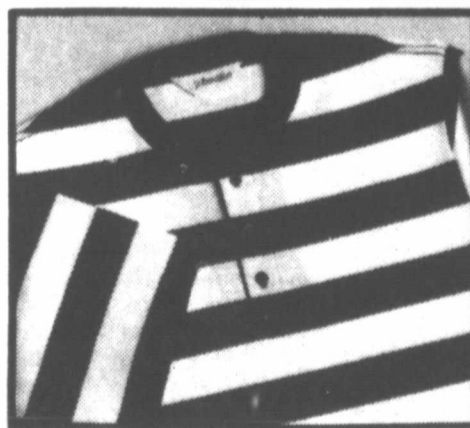
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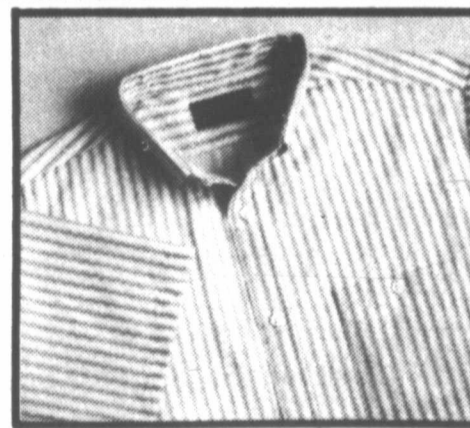
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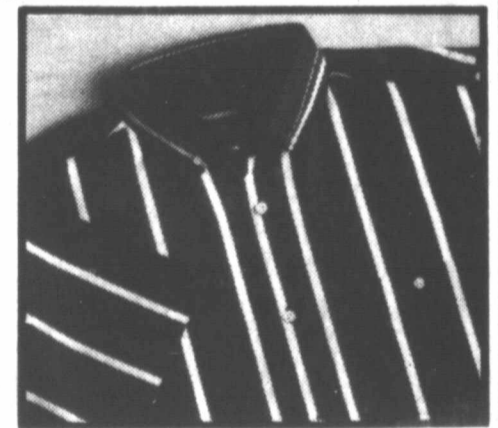
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 - 7 Musical instrument
 - 10 Impression
 - 12 College group
 - 14 "___ my brother's keeper?"
 - 15 Fishing aids
 - 16 Highest point
 - 17 Luau food
 - 18 Kind of rock
 - 20 Poetry
 - 22 Break ranks
 - 24 Coin of the realm
 - 26 Sacred song
 - 30 Animal garden
 - 31 Tin (chem.)
 - 32 French yes
 - 33 Dawn goddess
 - 34 From (It.)
 - 36 Naval abbr.
 - 37 Grafted, in heraldry
 - 39 Whole
 - 42 Daily
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 - 47 Sour
 - 51 Swiss canton
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 - 54 River in the Congo
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 - 56 Bone-dry
 - 57 Ponder
 - 58 Nautical assent
 - 59 Greek letters
 - 60 Fast aircraft (abbr.)

- 3 Football's**
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 - 6 Florida city
 - 7 Plant fluids
 - 8 Chinese island
 - 9 12, Roman
 - 11 Apart
 - 13 Vast period of time
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Friday, June 19, 1987

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Trying to solicit money from your friends today for your pet charity could evoke resentment. Even if they comply, they won't appreciate your tactics. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People with whom you'll be involved today may not be interested in the same goals that you are. Don't make assumptions based upon a false premise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Misuse of your imagination could severely impede your progress today. Don't think things you have to contend with are more difficult than they actually are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To resolve a delicate matter with a friend today you may need to take a more direct approach than you first thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are too indecisive today over small issues, your behavior could irritate your companions. Don't make a big deal over insignificant factors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Co-workers could prove to be more of a liability today than a help. Do it yourself and it will be done correctly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could prove very unwise today to try to get even with someone you feel has wronged you. If you do, it will only add more fuel to the fire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your judgment regarding a critical family issue could be a bit better than your mate's today, but if you are too forceful, your partner will resist your suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your first ideas regarding something you want to achieve today may not be your best ones. Sound them out on an associate who has successful experience in this area.

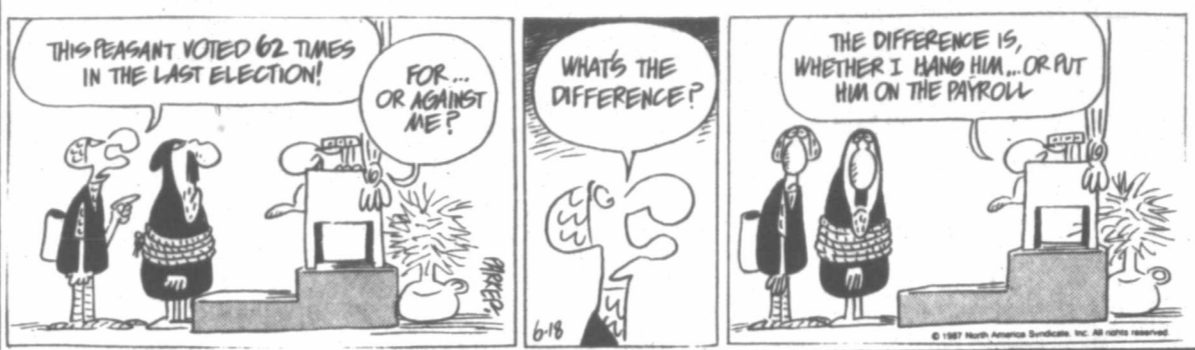
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be a comparison shopper today. Before buying anything new, check around to see if you can get the same item at a better price elsewhere.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Setting the proper example is very important today. If your attitude is, "Don't do as I do, but do as I say," you'll be asking for trouble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't make yourself uneasy today by thinking you are doing more for others than they are doing for you. In reality, the opposite may be true.

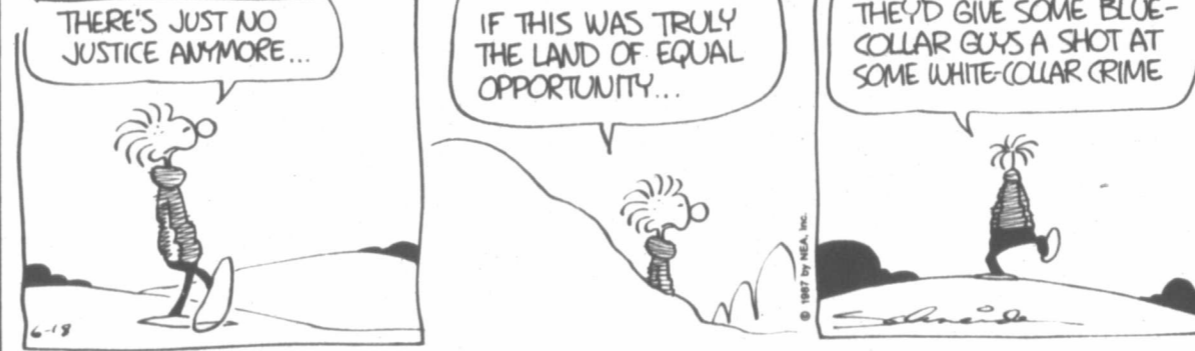
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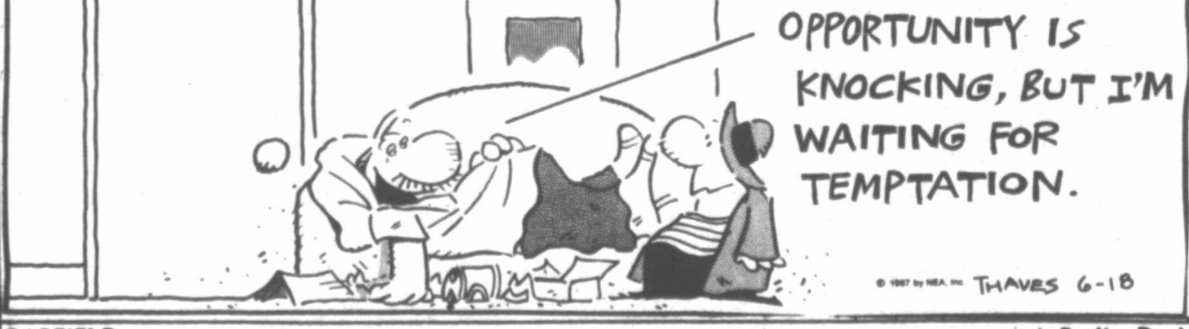
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Lifestyles

Baby boomer fathers are bold, not old

By JOAN LeBOW

Fathers are supposed to be grown-ups. As adult men responsible for children, they need practical possessions like plaid bathrobes and leather slippers, wallets, navy pullover sweaters and neckties.

Aw, c'mon you guys. That stuff's no fun.

Besides, this Father's Day will herald a new generation of fathers. Raised in the 1960s with kids of their own in the 1980s, these men aren't just young at heart. They're young enough to have much different fashion tastes than traditional Father's Day fare addresses.

"The rebellious theme of those who grew up in the '60s still has an effect on men's style in the '80s," says Thomas Julian, assistant fashion director for the Men's Fashion Association, a New York trade group.

Stylish touches in young men's business wardrobes, such as bowties, patterned socks and colorful suspenders, he says, reflect the baby boomers' lingering anti-establishment streak.

"These men also want to show some style on weekends," Julian explains. "They're comfortable in basic sweat clothes, but they love the look of traditional shirts that also make a statement."

Let's face it, that "statement" may have something to do with a fear of aging, a sentiment often tagged to this generation.

And why should young fathers abandon youthful joie de vivre? We're talking fashion here, not life insurance. Spirited clothes are an acceptable way for new fathers to keep in touch with their former, carefree selves.

This year Father's Day, usually the third Sunday in June, also happens to be the first day of summer, so it's a good time to get these sports-minded and style-conscious dads some clothes made for kidding around. In fact, boyish fun and games seem to be very much on the minds of men's wear designers this season.

Stores have stocked lots of activewear with a strong fashion slant. Especially popular are bright, boldly printed jerseys, and playful "varsity logo" sweat-

shirts and jackets. Many are emblazoned with lettering, a trend that's also showing up in printed woven shirts.

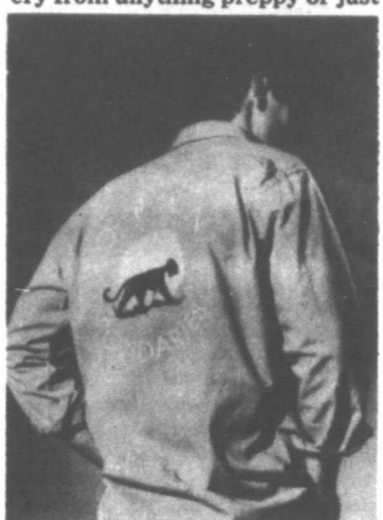
Cotton sweaters go bold with dynamic patterns and campy "frat house" styling that pro-



Baseball jacket by LeTigre should get a high score with the big chief of your tribe.

vides a break from a stodgy Father's Day solid-shirt tradition.

The sports imagery that appears front and back on these new tops make them seem a far cry from anything preppy or just



Back views, with great graphics, are in the fashion forefront this summer. This one is by Van Heusen.

for jocks. Credit the Europeans for taking American team uniforms, varsity sweaters and sweatshirts and adding a chic, streetwear flair.

The look has returned home for this year's boys of summer — oversized jerseys, baseball jackets and sweats detailed with quilting and embroidered appliques — all make a bolder and more whimsical top than any regulation athletic shirt could ever be.

These are clothes sturdy enough for working out, relaxed enough for the bleachers of a Little League game, or dapper enough for a parents' night out.

Available just in time for Father's Day, LeTigre's most recent collection includes a baseball jacket for the guy who bats 1.000—at least in his child's eyes. Multicolored and festooned with mascot-like logos, it's intended more for the good sport than the serious athlete.

A whole group of sweatshirts and jerseys labeled "Chams Sporting World" has shirts that depict symbols of various sports

from horse racing to baseball, volleyball and road racing. Each style is roomy and detailed with top stitching and colorful blocks of fabric that combine a continental touch with theme of various American pastimes.

While brands known for fashion are getting into the sports fashion arena, labels known for true sports gear are also getting more fashionable by the year.

Adidas will present "Art shirts," based on different sports themes and boasting satin insets, embroidery and highly graphic prints. For fall, the company will make a group based on Olympic events.

"We're still an athletic company," says Sally Booth, an Adidas spokeswoman. "We still make clothes with an active look. But we're making more designer fashion and asking designer prices that customers are willing to pay. That's because they wear these shirts more (than functional sports gear), whether it's to the gym or the shopping mall."

Wrong size bands harm birds

DEAR ABBY: I was saddened by the letter from your reader whose canary lost its feet due to tight leg bands. The saddest part is that this need not have occurred.

Leg bands on canaries (usually one on the right leg of the males and the left leg for females) are a means of identifying the year the bird was hatched as well as the identity of the breeder. It also is proof that the bird is free from disease and is in this country legally. Bands are specifically sized for different species of birds since there is a wide variety in the size of their legs. Articles on banding always caution that in the event of any swelling under a leg band, the band must be removed immediately. The canary whose owner wrote to you lost its feet because gangrene set in when blood circulation was cut off.

We will be happy to provide a free leaflet on proper leg-banding techniques to any of your readers who write to us requesting one.

ARTHUR FREUD, AMERICAN CAGE-BIRD MAGAZINE, ONE GLAMORE COURT, SMITHTOWN, N.Y. 11787

DEAR MR. FREUD: (Any relation to the late Sigmund?) People who are in the business of selling birds and, therefore, must "band" them routinely, should know how to band them humanely. I hope you get a flock of requests in response to your offer.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the canary who lost its feet because of too-tight leg bands brought back



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

painful memories. In your answer you wisely suggested that a vet should have been consulted, but in our case it didn't help.

Some years ago, I had a beautiful talking budgie — a clever, loving pet who had a vocabulary of more than 100 words and phrases. My husband and I adored him.

One day, when he had just turned 3 years old, I noticed the banded leg had swollen just above the band. I took him to the vet who had to anesthetize him in order to remove the band. The doctor said, "I wish these breeders would either use plastic bands, which are easier to remove, or use a band large enough to allow for the growth of the legs." My poor baby recovered from the anesthesia and I took him home, but later that night he became very sick and finally died lying in my husband's hand. Apparently, a blood clot had formed due to the restriction of the band, and when the band was removed, the clot moved and killed him. We were heartbroken. It's the only time I ever saw my husband cry.

Abby, until people who attach these bands realize the problem and try to improve the situation, I would respectfully suggest to anyone purchasing a young bird to have the band removed immediately while it

is still loose on the leg. STILL MISS HIM IN VANCOUVER, B.C.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college tennis coach. Last month our state championship fell on the same Saturday as my girlfriend's brother's wedding. The wedding was scheduled for 4 p.m. at a small church, which was about a 30-minute drive from where the tournament was to take place.

The tournament finally ended at 3:30 so I decided to drive directly to the wedding in my tennis clothes.

I arrived at the church door and asked the mother of the groom (my girlfriend's mother) if it would be OK if I went into the church and sat in the back. I apologized for my appearance and explained that I had rushed over directly from the tennis tournament. She didn't say a word — she just looked at me in amazement. (I guess you could say I was snubbed.)

Abby, I know I wasn't appropriately dressed for the occasion, but if I had showered and changed clothes, I would have missed the ceremony. Was I wrong?

IN THE DOGHOUSE

DEAR IN: Your intentions

Good Sam board to hold special meeting

The Board of Directors of Good Samaritan Christian Services, Inc. will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight to elect a vice president and to consider a change in the by-laws concerning the quorum requirement.

The election is necessary due to the resignation of the Rev. Charles Paulson, who served as president. The Rev. LaVern Henson has been promoted from vice president to president, and an election is needed to fill the post of vice president.

The change in the by-laws has been recommended due to several meetings in which the number of those attending has been one to two short of a quorum, preventing the transaction of necessary business.

The Church of the Nazarene was accepted into membership by the board at its March 19 meet-

ing. The Rev. A.W. Myers and Lorena Scruggs are new board members representing the church.

The interfaith mission's income has exceeded its outgo for the second month in a row as of the end of May. Reasons for this include reduced spending and increased income, including several unexpected donations, according to Bill Ragsdale, executive director.

Another reason for the decreased expenses has been the availability of utility aid money from other local agencies, Ragsdale said. These agencies have been assisting some area residents with their utility bills, reducing the amount spent on utilities by Good Sam.

Requests for aid were up 1.3 percent in May from April at

Good Sam. Food requests were up 13 percent, and clothing requests were down 37 percent.

Despite the utility assistance from other agencies, utility aid requests were up 72 percent above April's total, and utility aid funds spent were up 54 percent for May.

Of 220 families seeking assistance, 200 were aided. Those not helped were turned down because their utility aid requests were not considered an emergency but an ongoing situation, with no apparent effort made to improve the situation.

Of 687 persons who were helped, 157 received food; clothing, 47; rent, two; utilities, 31; transportation, 11; lodging, two; medical, seven; and other, 16.

There were 207 families from Gray County seeking aid; nine others were newcomers, two

were transients and two were living outside Gray County but within 25 miles of Pampa.

One was referred by a church, 21 by friends, three by news, six by other organizations, and 189 were return visits. There were five emergency after-hours calls.

Out-of-pocket expenses for May totaled \$2,826.85, including food, \$215.47; clothing, \$70.06; utilities, \$1,560.91; transportation, \$57.05; lodging, \$65.36; and medical, \$114.42.

Food item requests were up about 13 percent from April, and number of items issued were up a comparable amount. Shortages included canned meat, peanut butter and bath soap. Less clothing was issued for May than for April. Clothing items still needed include children's clothing, any size jeans, work clothing and tennis shoes.

Safeway, Coca-Cola plan Easter Seals fund-raiser

Safeway and Coca-Cola Bottling Co. will raise funds for Easter Seals by selling root beer floats Friday and Saturday at the Safeway store in Pampa Mall.

John Leland, assistant manager of Safeway's in Pampa, said all proceeds from the sales will go to Easter Seals. Last year, Safeway raised \$335,000 company-wide for

Easter Seals, he said.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. is providing all cups, spoons and A & W Root Beer for the floats. The ice cream is being donated by Safeway.

The floats will be available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Each float will cost a \$1 donation to Easter Seals.

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7-11 to hold benefit car wash

The 7-11 convenience store at 400 N. Ballard will hold a car wash Saturday and Sunday to help raise funds for an Amarillo girl with muscular dystrophy.

The Pampa store, along with seven others in the Panhandle, is raising funds to help buy a wheelchair for girl, whose

name and age were unavailable, according to Marsha Adcock, Pampa store manager.

The car wash will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday, and will be held on the 7-11 store parking lot. Volunteers

who will wash cars include store customers, off-duty store clerks and their families.

Persons wishing to have their cars washed may make a donation in exchange for the service. No set amount will be charged for each vehicle, Adcock said.

Home typing presents job opportunity

NEW YORK (AP)—If you are a good typist you can work at home and earn a decent salary, but you must remember you are a "service" and consider what that service entails.

Family Circle magazine says your customers will be paying for error-free pages and expect you to know proper business procedures, grammar, style and spell-

ing. If you have those basics down, here are some tips to help you get started.

— Buy or rent a good, modern electric typewriter. The rental cost will be a tax deduction.

— Consider specializing. Potential clients often find it easier to trust someone who specializes in the kind of work they

need to have typed.

— Set your fees. Call an independent typing service and ask for their rates. The more complicated the typing job the more you charge.

— Find customers through word-of-mouth or an ad in the local paper.

— Accept work by appointment only.

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Changing of the guard

Front Row Seat

By Jimmy Patterson



□ The Lefors Pirates' elimination from the 1-A baseball tournament after a semifinal loss to Burton Tuesday also means the end of Coach Brent Fountain's tenure at the school. Fountain, who is still looking for a position in another school district, resigned earlier this year.

The school board in Lefors has already filled the positions left vacant by Fountain and Charlie Sullivan, who left earlier this year due to health problems.

Taking over the football program will be Johnny Crim, hired away from the Iradale school district this week.

The boys basketball team will be coached by the second Lefors newcomer, Richard Moore. Moore's most recent coaching experience was at Beaver, Okla.

□ The Burton Panthers, the team that defeated the Pirates on Tuesday 11-1, went on Wednesday to capture the state 1-A baseball crown.

Darvis Watson, the Panther's number-two pitcher, was credited with the victory. Watson pitched six innings of perfect ball, but lost his bid for perfection in the seventh, as Burton defeated High Island 7-4. Watson

Arbitration favors Hoyt

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pitcher LaMarr Hoyt came out \$3 million ahead but temporarily jobless following an arbitrator's ruling that overturned the San Diego Padres' termination of his contract for drug-related reasons.

The Padres, unwilling to bend on its no-second-chance policy for players with drug offenses, on Wednesday placed Hoyt on waivers for the purpose of giving the 1983 Cy Young Award winner his unconditional release.

Hoyt, 32, had been out of baseball since the Padres released him in January after a misdemeanor drug conviction last November. It was his third drug-related brush with the law during 1986.

On Tuesday, arbitrator George Nicolau cleared the way for Hoyt to resume his baseball career. Nicolau said the Padres acted without just cause in dropping Hoyt and in seeking to nullify his contract by claiming that he failed to abide by a good-citizenship clause in the pact.

Nicolau, acting on a grievance filed by the players' union, held that the team was liable for the three remaining years of Hoyt's \$1 million-a-year contract.

"We may be forced to pay him, but we will not be forced to play him," Padres owner Joan Kroc said upon hearing of the ruling.

Hoyt's Baltimore business agent and lawyer, Ron Shapiro, said he is optimistic Hoyt will find a new job in baseball.

"As an armchair general manager, I think pitching this year is in such a short supply that he'll rate a hard look by other general managers," Shapiro said.

In a related action, Nicolau reduced Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's year-long suspension of Hoyt to 60 days, with the condition that the pitcher fulfill rehabilitation conditions established by Ueberroth. As a result, the pitcher will have to undergo drug testing for the rest of his career.

The ruling made Hoyt eligible to play retroactive to June 5.

"It was predictable," Gene Orza, the Major League Players Association associate general counsel, said of the decision. "We always believed the punishment was excessive, and the arbitrator saw it that way, too."

Barry Rona, executive director of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said he is studying Nicolau's decision to see if there is any basis to set it aside.

Pampa man wins state trap shoot

Brady Brogdin of Pampa won the D Class in the Texas State Trap Shoot held recently in Amarillo.

Shooting a score of 191 out of a possible 200, Brogdin was awarded a gold-plated belt buckle and a cash prize. His picture will appear in Trap & Field Magazine along with other class winners.

Brogdin, a junior at Pampa High School, shoots weekly at the Pampa Trap & Skeet Club. He comes from a family of trap shooters, including his grandfather W.E. Brogdin, his father, Bob, and uncles David Brogdin and Monte Brogdin of Amarillo.

played centerfield for the Panthers in their victory over the Pirates.

Dwayne Mathis, the winning pitcher in the semifinal, came on Wednesday for the save in the final game.

□ In the 11-1 loss, Lefors made a valiant effort at the state title and came up only one game short of reaching the finals.

In Tuesday's game, Lefors did not manage a hit and only three players reached base.

Shortstop Dusty Roberson represented the only run for the Pirates, as he scored thanks to a Burton throwing error.

Aside from the one run, the only other bit of good news offensively for the Pirates was a stolen base for Kirk Kerbo in the fifth inning. Mathis pitched a strong game

for Burton, as only two balls made it out of the infield. The righthander also had a good defensive day, racking up three assists and one putout to add to his seven strikeouts.

□ **BASEBALL TRIVIA:** Who leads the American League in strikeouts?

□ The Pampa Optimist Baseball season is fast winding to a close.

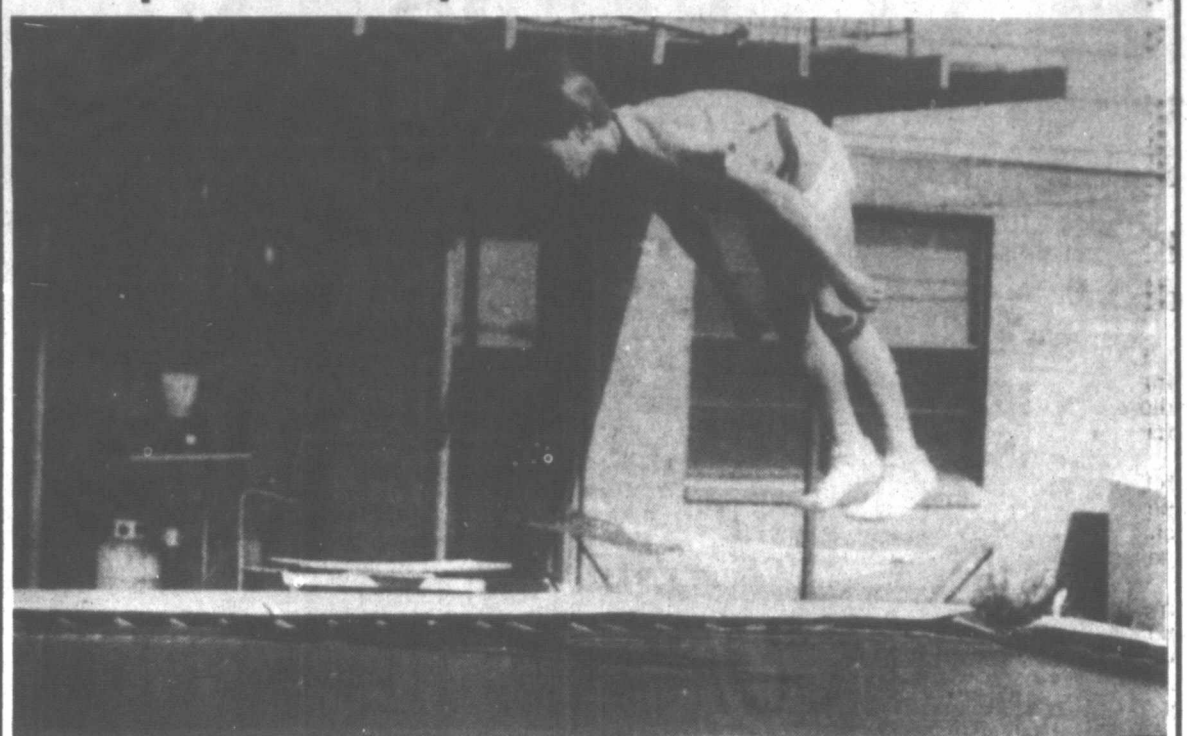
Tomorrow is the last day of regular season action in the National League. Next Friday will be the final regular season game in the American League.

The leagues' commissioners, Jack Gindorf (NL) and Dean Larue (AL) handled the weather problems differently. AL games were simply moved back a week while the NL made up games when weather and nights permitted, thus the difference of a week in when the two seasons end.

The Bambino city tournament is scheduled to begin June 22.

□ **TRIVIA ANSWER:** Pete Incaviglia, the one-man-cutting-crew of the Texas Rangers, has fanned over 70 times this season. Incaviglia, incidentally, won the Major League strikeout title in 1986, also.

Trampoline champ



Andrew McCall of Pampa will compete in the national trampoline meet next week in Rockford, Illinois. He is the defending champion and has the No. 1 ranking in the double-

mini. McCall recently won four events (trampoline, double-mini, power tumbling and synchronized trampoline) in the 13-14 age group at the state meet in Andrews.

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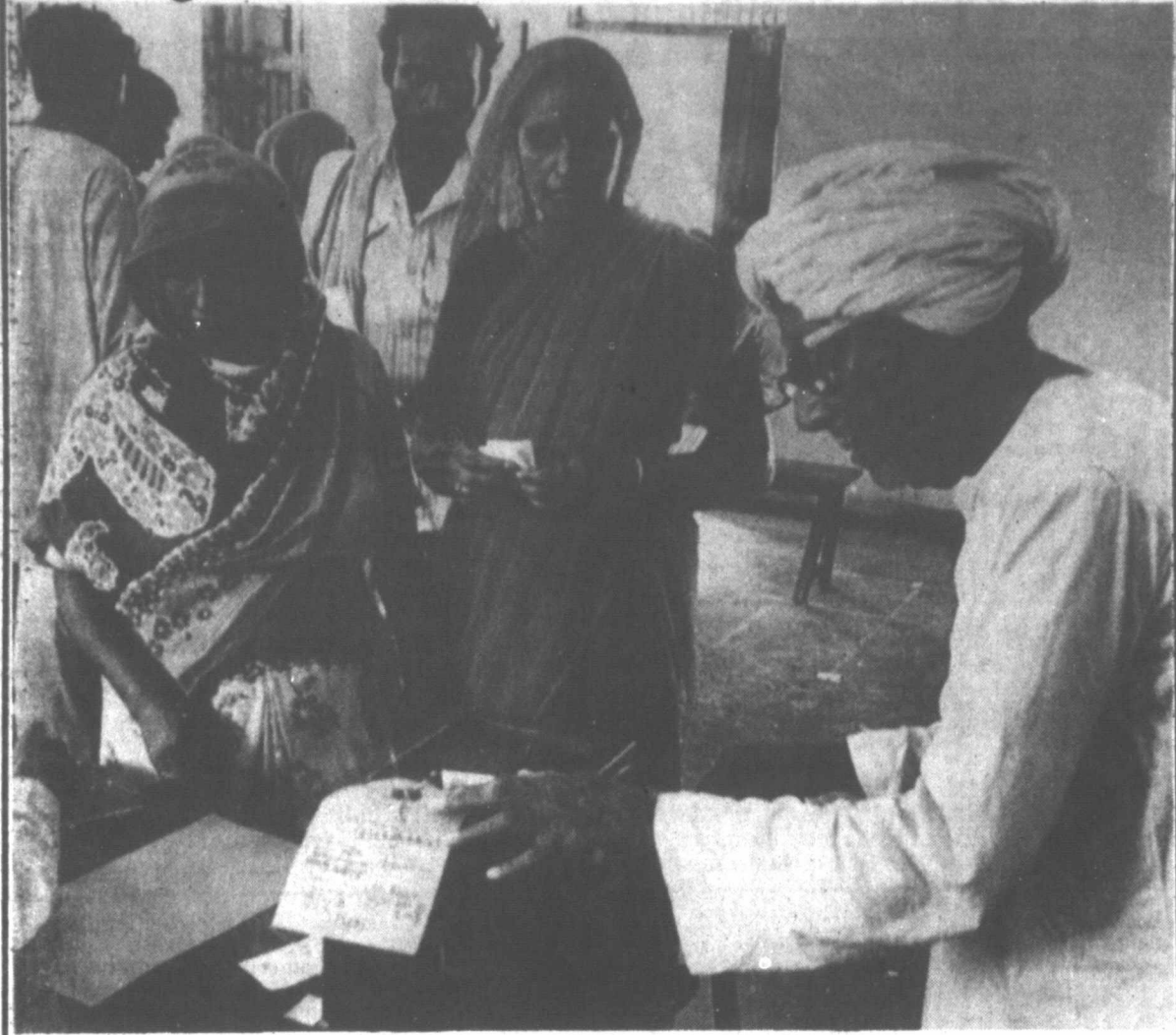
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Casting vote



Rural Indian residents cast their ballots at a polling booth in Bahadurgarh, India, Wednesday. The state assembly election is seen as a crucial mid-term test of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's popularity. Over 60 percent or more than 5 million registered voters turned out to vote. (AP Laserphoto)

Moderates are unhappy as Baptists wind up convention

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Southern Baptists, split by a dispute between moderates and fundamentalists, were ending their 130th annual meeting today without the unity sought by leaders of America's largest Protestant denomination.

The convocation of 25,000 delegates was to end after a talk by the Rev. Billy Graham and reports from Southern Baptist Convention seminaries and agencies.

Conservatives remained in control of the 14.6 million-member denomination. But moderates on Wednesday protested a report approved Tuesday night and aimed at ending the nine-year fundamentalist-moderate struggle.

The moderates bridled at what they saw as efforts by fundamentalists to freeze them out of positions on boards in the denomination's 26 agencies and seminaries. They were also unhappy that the committee that wrote the peace report was granted three years to monitor compliance with its 10 recommendations.

The Southern Baptist Alliance, a recently organized group of moderates, said the report "violates the heart of what it means to be a Baptist, namely, religious liberty."

The group's leader, the Rev. William Henry Crouch of Charlotte, N.C., said the recommendation extending the life of the committee had transformed the panel "into an investigatory, enforcement committee for doctrinal uniformity."

The focus of the dispute has been interpretation of the Bible. The report affirmed the conservative view that the Bible contains no errors and that there is no room for broader interpretation of any of its passages.

It also recommended that seminaries and other Baptist agencies build their staffs and faculties with employees who hold the same beliefs and proposed that the peace committee stay together

for up to three years to monitor reaction to its recommendations and encourage compliance.

The Rev. Dr. E. Glenn Hinson, a moderate who is a professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., criticized that recommendation, saying the committee would be a repressive watchdog system analogous to the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the controversial Vatican group.

On the side of the moderates, the report acknowledged that all Southern Baptists do not hold the prevailing belief on the interpretation of the Bible. It also called for fairness in balancing those beliefs in appointments made to future boards and committees.

It did not specify, however, what it considered fair.

Crouch said the report "presents a clear double standard in that the individual freedom of denominational employees will not be protected or ensured, while no restrictions are placed on other Baptists, such as pastors, church members and convention officers."

He said that two-thirds of the appointments of the Rev. Adrian Rogers, a conservative who was re-elected Tuesday to a second consecutive one-year term as denomination president, were openly identified with conservatives.

The peace committee's chairman, the Rev. Charles G. Fuller of Roanoke, Va., defended the report and said its mandate to oversee denomination institutions did not give it policing powers over them. He said the panel may disband before its mandate expires in 1990.

Fuller also took exception to suggestions that some of the 22 committee members lacked courage to stand up for their convictions during committee sessions.

"I do not know of a sanctified wimp in the entire lot," Fuller said.

Escort service phones disconnected

AUSTIN (AP) — Nine escort services where operators face prostitution charges have had their telephone service disconnected, a tactic Austin authorities say is being used elsewhere in the state.

Southwestern Bell terminated the service after police notified company officials the escort service operators were indicted on charges of aggravated promotion of prostitution, said Bell spokesman Jim Goodwin.

State regulations prohibit the use of telephones for criminal activity.

"The police informed us that these organizations were conducting illegal activity by telephone," Goodwin said Tuesday. "Our tariff — which has the same power as law — requires that we disconnect the service."

The Public Utility Commission's exchange tariff regulates telephone services in Texas.

Goodwin said Bell has cut off phone lines to escort services in Dallas and Houston after police there notified Bell of illegal activities.

"It's a tactic that police departments across the country are using," said Austin Police Chief Jim

Everett.

Austin police hope the phone cutoffs will close the businesses.

"It kills their Yellow Pages ads and any other ads they had using those numbers," said vice officer J.D. La Fosse. "They'll have to go back to Ma Bell to reapply for phone numbers, so basically they're going to have to pay everything all over again."

Vice Sgt. Gene Freudenberg said police believe the tactic will have a drastic effect.

"If they can't make any money, they're going to go someplace else," he said.

According to police, the operators of the escort services had been indicted on charges of aggravated promotion of prostitution, a third-degree felony. They were arrested in December after a nine-month police investigation.

Once Bell received material from police documenting the phone numbers were being used by prostitution fronts, the company notified the escort services their phones would be cut off, Goodwin said.

Names in the News

PARIS (AP) — Brigitte Bardot got a standing ovation when she came out of seclusion to sell jewelry, art, clothing she wore in films and other belongings at auction to help animals.

"I gave my beauty and my youth to men," the 52-year-old Miss Bardot said, "and now I am giving my wisdom and experience, the best of me, to animals."

Wednesday's auction raised about \$580,000, exceeding the \$500,000 needed to gain official non-profit status for the animal protection foundation that bears Miss Bardot's name. About 1,100 people gave her a nearly five-minute standing ovation.

The 1950s sex symbol, who left public life in 1973, lives as a near-recluse in Saint-Tropez.

Among the first items sold was a poster from her 1956 film "And God Created Woman" that fetched \$905. A well-known picture of Miss Bardot posing on the beach at Cannes in a skimpy bikini brought \$1,151.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Hee Haw" star Archie Campbell was in good condition after a surgery to improve circulation in two arteries, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Doctors at the University of Tennessee Memorial Research Center and Hospital on Wednesday performed a balloon angioplasty on the 72-year-old comedian, who suffered a heart attack Sunday night, said spokeswoman Lisa McNeal.

A balloon-type catheter inserted in the main artery of the neck was inflated against the walls of the two arteries near the heart to reduce obstruction, Ms. McNeal said. He was returned to the hospital's acute care unit after the procedure.

Campbell is known best for his performances on the TV show "Hee Haw," and has appeared regularly on the Grand Ole Opry.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Willie Nelson and the mayor of Lincoln, Neb., say they have agreed to hold Nelson's Farm Aid III concert in Lincoln.

After two months of on-again, off-again negotiations between the singer and the University of Nebraska, Nelson said Wednesday his third benefit concert for farmers would be Sept. 19 at the university's Memorial Stadium.

Some problems have been solved but "there's still a couple of sort of major ones that haven't been," Nelson said. "I'm being assured by both sides that everything will be worked out. ... It's nice to be wanted."

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: MABEL C. GEE, AND HER RESPECTIVE HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES, AND ALL PERSONS, INCLUDING ADVERSE CLAIMANTS, OWNING OR HAVING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN AND UPON THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE. GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 6th day of July, A.D. 1987, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 19th day of May, 1987. The file number of said suit being No. 25,962. The names of the parties in said suit are: TOMMIE ROY as Plaintiff, and MABEL C. GEE, AND HER RESPECTIVE HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES, AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS, INCLUDING ADVERSE CLAIMANTS, OWNING OR HAVING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN AND UPON THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE as Defendant(s). The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 19th day of May A.D. 1987. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this 19th day of May A.D., 1987.

Vickie Walls Clerk 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas May 28, June 4, 11

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2 Area Museums

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Research group warns noise is threat to health

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans must reduce their exposure to loud noise in the environment and workplace to conserve their hearing power — or face permanent hearing damage, warns the medical director of the Deafness Research Foundation.

"In the past 12 years the number of Americans with hearing problems has grown one-third, to a staggering 22 million people," says Dr. Walter A. Petryshyn of the foundation. "And much of the loss is ascribed to noise damage."

"Reducing exposure to loud noise is the key to

conserving hearing power, and the sooner you start, the better," he points out. "Because of over-exposure to excessive noise, too many people are losing their hearing — and too soon."

Petryshyn says a person can avoid noise damage by being aware of loud noises that cause these types of hearing loss:

- Temporary hearing loss, which follows exposure to excessive noise for short periods and dissipates within minutes or hours.
- Permanent hearing loss, the result of sustained and repeated exposure to loud noise. The

degree of loss is dependent on loudness, measured in decibels, type of noise and distance from it; and duration, exposure in hours per day and in months and years.

"The younger you are, the stronger your hearing ability is likely to be," says Petryshyn. "But almost all adults begin to notice some erosion by 30, and by 65 at least one out of six people will have severe hearing loss."

Petryshyn explains why it is vital to protect your

hearing against noise damage: To reach the brain, sounds enter your outer ear and strike the eardrum, causing vibrations to move inside the inner ear, where they pass over 30,000 microscopic hair-like cells.

These delicate nerve endings convert vibrations into electrical signals the brain needs to give meaning to sound.

Decibel and duration overloads kill the tiny irreplaceable hair cells, an event that can occur suddenly in an explosion.

Big winner in lottery still farms

CANBY, Ore. (AP) — Life hasn't been the same for Dick Anderson since he became Oregon's first lottery millionaire in 1985. But it hasn't been just one big Monopoly game, either.

Anderson's \$7.4 million jackpot is the largest prize awarded since the Oregon Lottery began April 25, 1985. The money is paid in 25 yearly installments of \$370,000, or \$298,000 after taxes.

"For some people, winning the lottery would mean instant retirement," says Anderson, a 45-year-old farmer. "For us it was exactly the opposite."

A lot of things haven't changed. Anderson and his family still live in the house a mile from where he grew up. He still farms land settled by his grandfather in 1900. And he still buys lottery tickets.

Anderson has invested his winnings in more farm land and has put more money into side businesses, such as an industrial park along Oregon Highway 99 and a pickle company.

His wife of 20 years, Diane, clings to the simpler life they used to lead. Though she has taken over the pickle business, she still does her own house cleaning. She also worries about how the lottery windfall has affected her friends and family.

Anderson says the initial wave of publicity lasted about six months after he won the lottery July 6, 1985. There was a lull, then all the attention began again when he received his second annuity payment a year later.

"There are still quite a few people calling," Anderson says. "Everybody's under-capitalized. They just need a little more money."

They have collected two cardboard boxes of mail, he says. "I still haven't read a third of it. We've had some real bizarre-type requests."

Somewhat more frightening are some of the messages people leave on the Andersons' answering machine.

"People don't have complaints, they just call to say 'I hate you,'" says Mrs. Anderson. Then there are the salesmen.

"I could have been rich in the stock market a thousand times if I'd taken everybody's advice," Anderson says. "But I haven't bought one single share of stock. I figure I'm better sticking to what I know, which is real estate, especially farm real estate."

He's invested in another 100 acres of farm land, bought some new farm equipment and made some improvements in the way he farms.

The couple has had a hard time spending the lottery winnings frivolously, says Mrs. Anderson. The exception was last fall after winning big on a trip to Reno, Nev. They blew about \$3,000 in an afternoon spending spree, she says. She bought jewelry and her husband bought a rifle.

They took their teen-agers, Marc and Tricia, to Hawaii for spring vacation last year. This year, they're planning a trip to Mexico.

Mrs. Anderson says winning the lottery hasn't affected their kids much, probably because they were old enough at the time to have learned the value of money.

However, she is less comfortable with the family's new fortune, and being a celebrity is another problem for her.

"We've gone from nobody to somebody," she says, "even though we're not really anybody. Everybody's so nice to us... The money talks and it shouldn't. It makes you mad that people treat you differently because of the money. And they do treat you differently."

Anderson disagrees. He has coffee every morning with his old friends and fellow farmers, just as he has for years. Everybody knows his name, he says, but he's gotten used to strangers approaching him when they go out to dinner.

Mrs. Anderson has her own theory about the jackpot's effect on her husband: "You're not a self-made man when you make \$7 million. That's why Dick is in so many things. It's still important for him to make it in his own right."

Anderson says he still buys at least one lottery ticket every day. He keeps a plastic garbage sack filled with losers in the kitchen.

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