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Korean monks fight thousands of police, Page 6



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Father's Day

Special Pampa dads 'foster' extra loving, Page 16.

The Pampa News



50¢

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June 21, 1987

Sunday

Iran threatens to attack U.S. targets

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi on Saturday threatened "crushing blows" against U.S. targets in the Persian Gulf after Iraqi planes attacked an Iran-bound oil tanker to end a one-month lull.

Iran has evidence that Kuwait provided the facilities for an air strike at dawn Saturday against the tanker in the northern gulf, Musavi said in a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored in Nicosia.

He did not elaborate, but the Iranians have charged in the past that Iraqi war-

planes regularly fly through Kuwaiti air space on their way to attack ships and that Kuwait aids Iraq in its 6½-year war with Iran.

"Following this provocative move, insecurity in the Persian Gulf will be much greater than in the past," Musavi said. "Everyone should know that we will not shirk making America's military prestige in the region a target for our crushing blows."

Musavi said the attack on the tanker was designed to "pave the way for America's presence in the region."

Gulf-based shipping executives told The Associated Press in Bahrain that

the vessel was the 74,000-ton Liberian-registered Tenacity. Tehran radio said the ship was sailing from Bandar Abbas in the strait of Hormuz to Iran's Kharg Island terminal in the northern gulf.

The Iraqi raid was the first against shipping in the gulf since one of Baghdad's fighter-bombers fired a missile into the frigate USS Stark May 17, killing 37 crewmen. Iraq has said the Stark was mistaken for an Iranian warship and apologized.

The first of 11 Kuwaiti tankers being registered in the United States to give them protection from Iranian attacks is expected to reach the gulf by the end of

June.

Iran has warned the reflagging will not deter its forces from attacking Kuwaiti vessels or those trading with the emirate.

Baghdad Radio announced that Iraqi fighter-bombers hit "a large maritime target," which usually means a tanker, off the Iranian coast at 5 p.m.

Quoting a military spokesman, the state radio reported an "accurate and effective hit," indicating the vessel was probably hit by a missile.

Baghdad Radio also reported a "violent and daring" air raid on Kharg. The gulf-based shipping executives, who

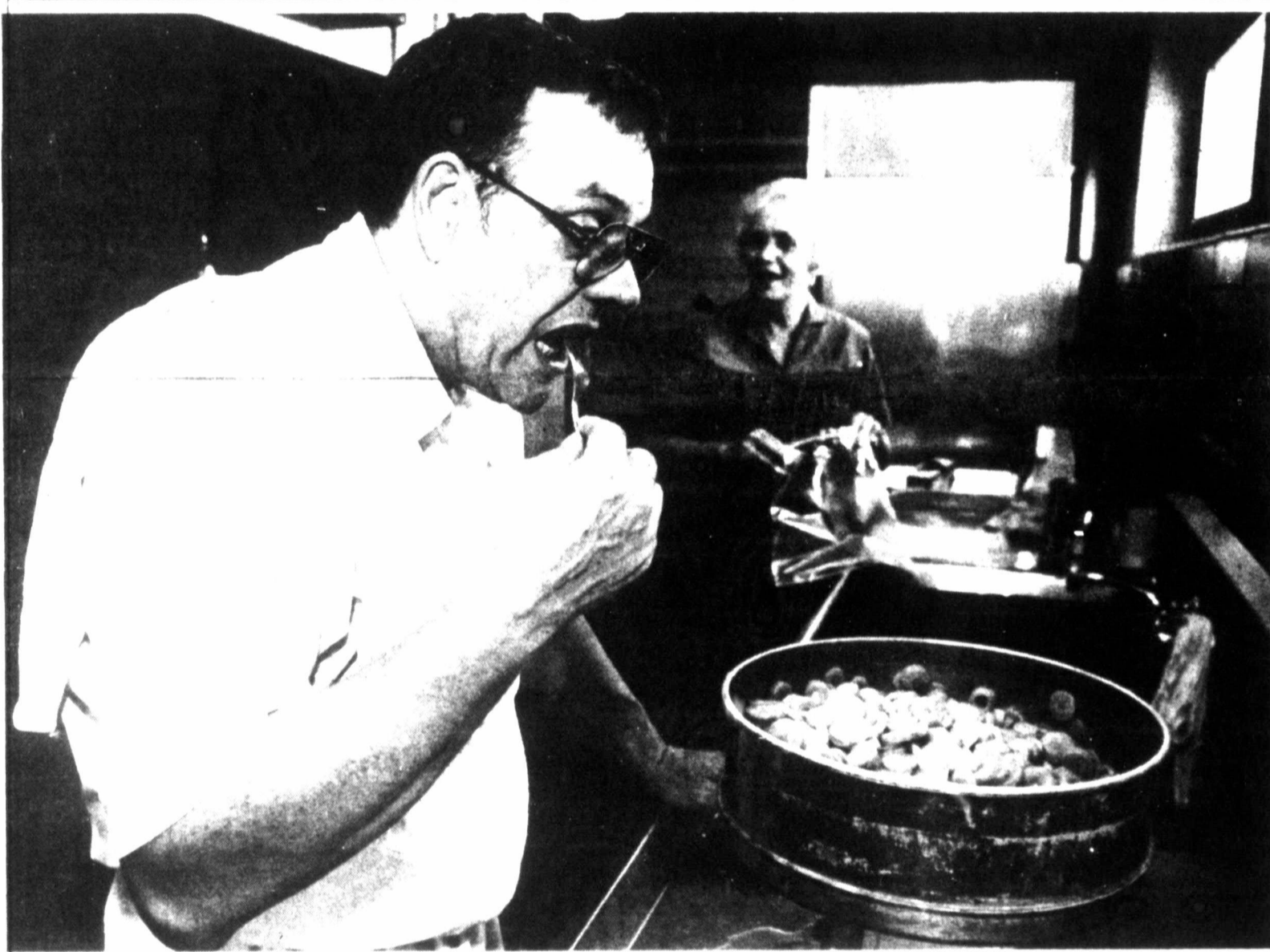
confirmed the terminal had been raided, said a pumping station was hit but the extent of the damage was unclear.

The Tehran broadcast made no mention of casualties or damage.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted a military communique as saying that "today's two strikes are in line with the implementation of Iraq's resolve to deprive the Iranian regime of all wicked means that enable it to continue the war."

Iraq imposed a sea blockade on Kharg three years ago, seeking to choke off Tehran's oil exports.

TASTE TEST



Assistant Superintendent Cathey winces over batch of cold canned carrots.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Yuk! School taster chews ice-cold canned peas

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Clad in a cook's apron, Tommy Cathey stares at the spoonful of cold green peas before him and shoves it into his mouth.

A grimace crosses his face, and he promptly spits the vegetables into a nearby garbage can.

Cathey doesn't like peas all that well. Especially cold. And certainly not when they're for breakfast.

"I tell you, that's got to be the worst thing in the world is peas at 9:30 in the morning," he says, placing a distasteful emphasis on the word "peas."

Breakfast for Pampa's assistant superintendent of schools generally consists of orange juice, milk and cereal and perhaps some toast.

But on one particular day each year — usually in mid-June — breakfast is a smorgasbord of cold vegetables and fruits that would curdle the stomach of all but the strictest vegetarian.

Cathey is the school district's "official taster" each year when bids come due for canned cafeteria foods that will be fed to roughly 2,400 Pampa students every day next year.

His job is to test each bidder's

product for color, weight, texture, taste and, of course, price. Each product is ranked on a scale of 1 to 5.

It's a day Cathey and his palate greet with mixed expectations.

By 10 a.m., inside the Baker Elementary School cafeteria, he has sampled the best and worst of the year's canned peas (green and blackeyed), peaches, pears, corn, pineapple, fruit salad, carrots and applesauce. Cathey is spared having to sample the apricots this year because only one bid was received.

"I think it's a poor year for carrots," he proclaims after sampling a spoonful from a dull, yellowish batch. "That's a one if there ever was one; it might even be a zero. If all of 'em are like this, go with the cheapest."

The fruits get better reviews. "The peaches were good this year — and the pears, all the pears were good," Cathey says. "Must've had a good year on pears."

A can of applesauce ranks a high four, but then Cathey discovers it costs \$7 more a case than the next-closest competitor. He breathes a sigh of relief, though, when the next can tastes just as good as a more

See TASTER, Page 2

April sales hit rebound

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Larger sales in April than in the same month last year pushed Pampa's sales tax collections up more than 3.4 percent from the totals recorded through March, but overall sales are still down more than 16 percent from last year.

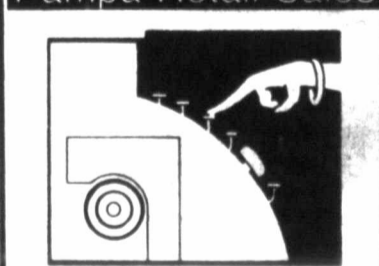
In area towns levying the 1 percent city sales tax, only Mobeetie retained higher sales than a year ago, according to the latest monthly sales tax reports from State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock sent checks this month totaling \$52.6 million in local sales tax to 1,039 cities that levy the 1 percent city tax. The Comptroller said 1987 payments were down 6 percent statewide compared to payments to date made in June of last year.

June checks represent taxes collected on sales made in April and reported to the comptroller by May 20.

Pampa had a check this month for \$83,834, representing retail sales and related services of approximately \$8.83 million in April. The April 1987 sales are up about \$956,000 from the April 1986 total of about \$7.43 million. The city received a sales tax payment of \$74,274 a year ago.

Pampa Retail Sales



Year to date	1986 (in millions)	1987 (in millions)
1	10	10
2	10	10
3	10	10
4	10	10
5	10	10
6	10	10
7	10	10
8	10	10
9	10	10
10	10	10
11	10	10
12	10	10

Source: State Comptroller's Office

Total payments for the year to date stand at \$595,690, representing sales of nearly \$59.57 million. That's down 16.69 percent from the \$715,018 in payments reported at this time in 1986 for total sales of \$71.5 million, indicating a drop of nearly \$12 million in sales over the past year.

Still, the picture shows some

See SALES, Page 2

Agency says doctors harmed patients

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

AUSTIN — In an effort to wipe the villain's mustache from their faces, Texas Medical Foundation officials said Friday that substandard medical care, not bureaucratic paperwork, has prompted the Medicare sanctions of 22 Texas doctors.

At a joint press conference with representatives of the American Association of Retired Persons Friday, TMF Quality Assurance Committee Chairman Charles R. Cain said there's more to Medicare sanctions than lack of documentation. Cain presented five case studies of what he said was substandard medical care given to Medicare patients in Texas hospitals.

Cain said in a Saturday telephone interview that the five case studies were not the worst cases found by the TMF, but were

"representative of the lack of basic medical knowledge shown by these physicians."

Cain also denied accusations from Canadian physicians that the TMF is unfairly singling out rural doctors for sanctions.

Agency rules of confidentiality kept Cain from revealing the names of the patients, doctors or hospitals cited in the case studies. The cases ranged from a man who died of heart failure — apparently caused by excess fluids and medications that were inadequate and inappropriate — to a man suffering heart disease who was not given cardiac medication, diuretics or a follow-up chest X-ray.

Cain refused to say whether any of these cases involved Dr. Claude Betty of Perryton who was sanctioned in December and cannot treat Medicare patients for four years, or Dr. Teddy Darocha of Canadian, who has been recommended for a sanction by the TMF. The Office of Inspector General, which acts

on TMF sanction recommendations, is expected to decide within the month if Darocha will be sanctioned.

Darocha and his three fellow Canadian physicians, Drs. Valerie Verbi, Malouf Abraham and William Isaacs, have threatened to stop sending their Medicare patients to the Hemphill County Hospital if Darocha is not cleared or if there is no progress toward sanction reform.

In his Friday speech, Cain said that when a physician is not willing or able to provide quality care to Medicare patients, the TMF physician reviewers work with the physician to find some method of resolving the quality issue through corrective action.

"One action is recommending that the physician attend medical education programs," Cain said. "When the problem cannot be resolved by corrective action, or if the

See PATIENTS, Page 2

Agency lists cases of doctors' incompetence

Dr. Charles Cain of the Texas Medical Foundation listed the following five medical cases as examples of incompetent care by physicians. The cases were among those that caused physicians to be sanctioned, or denied Medicare funding, in their treatment of patients.

To protect confidentiality, Cain did not disclose the names of the patients, physicians or the hospitals at which each patient was treated. Nor did he specify from what parts of the state these cases came.

■ A 74-year-old man had sudden severe chest pain and a history of deficient blood supply to the heart. An EKG showed rapid and irregu-

lar heart beat, new damage to the heart muscle and scarring to the heart. A chest X-ray showed fluid in his lungs.

He was placed on a general medical floor rather than a special unit with heart monitoring equipment and was given sugar and sodium at a rapid rate, which Cain said tends to cause fluid to accumulate in the lungs of heart patients.

The patient was given several "inappropriate" doses of cardiac medications. The doctor did not order any of the standard blood tests that are usually used to monitor a patient's medical status, particularly sodium and water concentrations.

The patient died from heart failure within two days, partly due to the physician's administration of excessive fluids and medications.

■ An 80-year-old man was admitted to the hospital for acute chest pain. After being admitted to a "general medical floor" with no heart monitoring equipment, the only treatment the patient received included fluid administration through the vein and injections with pain medications. The usual medications provided to assist a damaged heart were not given.

The patient received no specialized care

See CASES, Page 2

Off Beat By Paul Pinkham

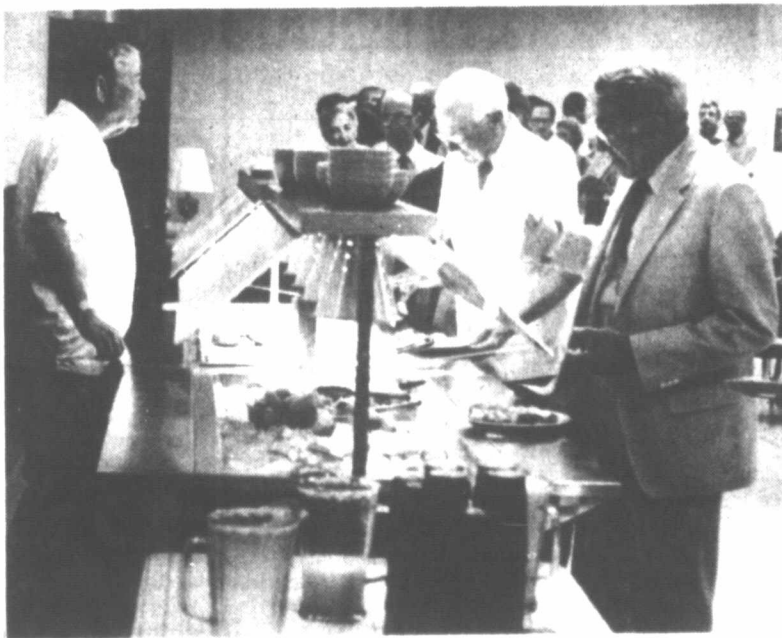
Father's Day takes spirit of forgiving

Father's Day has taken on new meaning for me during the past few years.
It wasn't always that way.
My father's drunken rages — and the dark, ugly bruises that often enough resulted on my skin — made it clear to my sixth-grade mind whom I would side with when my parents' 15-year marriage ended in a bitter divorce in 1970.
No more would I have to endure the enraged fist landing squarely on my back and knocking me off my chair for smiling the wrong way at the supper table.
No more would I have to face the sight of my mother or sister cowering in fear.
No more would I be awakened in the middle of the night by flashing red and blue lights from a police car that Mom had been forced to summon to our suburban New Jersey home.
As far as I was concerned, Dad and I weren't even related anymore.
We were through.
I bore the weight of that hate throughout junior high, high school and most of college, steadfastly refusing my father's repeated and, finally less frequent, attempts at reconciliation.
I shunned him at both my eighth-grade and high school graduations, literally running to hide from him.
His gifts and cards to me were returned unopened; his phone calls went unanswered.
When a judge tried to enforce Dad's visitation request, I told him I wasn't going and nobody could make me — and I remember thanking God when the judge said I didn't have to.
It took me until my senior year in college to realize that the hate I had built up over 10 years was destroying me. And it took a sermon by a favorite minister on Christ's words that even sinners love their friends to realize that the true measure of forgiveness comes with regard to one's enemies.
I was nervous as I scanned the phone book, and more nervous when I dialed my Dad's number. Here was a man I had totally rejected, and when he answered the phone, I suggested simply, and almost coldly, that perhaps we could meet somewhere.
What I found when we finally did meet was a father I could love, as only a son could. He had licked his drinking problem, tamed his temper, and he took me back with open arms extended — as only a father could.
It was then that I learned firsthand a lesson that may have had more impact on my life than any other — the power of forgiveness promised by the loving Christ.
And I saw that power doubled and trebled when later my sister forgave Dad, and eventually, even he and my mother could at least call themselves friends.
Father's Day now means a lot more to me than the sentimental holiday pushed upon us by the greeting card companies. And, in a way, every day is father's day.
Perhaps Shakespeare summed up best what I'm trying to say when he wrote "mercy ... is twice blessed: It blesseth him that gives and him that takes."
Truly blessed.

Kitchen adds finishing touches to Pampa Community Building

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Nine months after its official opening, the Pampa Community Building hosted its first breakfast meeting featuring food prepared in its completed kitchen facilities.
In the past, meals in the building have been catered. Now meals can be cooked in the kitchen facilities adjacent to the M.K. Brown Meeting Room, or caterers can use the equipment to make final preparations or to keep their foods hot.
Attending the buffet breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday were guests invited because of their support and contributions in making the community building a reality.
"There will be no speeches today," said Ed Myatt, president of the Pampa Area Foundation, the organization formed in 1984 to solicit funds for the building.
But that didn't stop Myatt from making a few comments, nor others from praising Myatt's efforts in spearheading the drive and his labors leading to the building.
Myatt said the building is distinguished by those who attended the breakfast, giving his thanks and appreciation for their work, contributions and efforts. "I do thank you for coming," he said.
Referring to the first meal prepared in the kitchen facilities, Myatt said, "We also wanted to use you as guinea pigs."
Myatt said he also wants people to know that the kitchen facilities are now available for general use for the various meetings and activities held in the Pampa Community Building.
"We must start educating the people that this is their building," he stated, stressing that it is not the "Pampa Chamber of Commerce Building."
The chamber has its offices in the building and handles the scheduling of building use. "But it's not their building," Myatt said.
Other non-profit organizations having their offices in the building are Clean Pampa Inc., Pampa United Way, Pampa Board of Realtors, Pampa Fine Arts Association and Big Brothers - Big Sisters.



Myatt, left, waits on guests in new kitchen.

Area Community Theatre (ACT I) uses the unfinished upstairs portion of the building for rehearsals and set constructions.
But the building has the M.K. Brown Meeting Room and the Nona Payne Conference Room available for public use, ranging from committee meetings and seminars to small conventions, from chamber luncheons to family reunions, from church gatherings and wedding receptions to dances — "a variety of activities," Myatt noted.
Myatt said that since the building opened Sept. 1, some 11,700 people have used the facilities for the various meetings and activities.
Myatt also took time to thank building custodian James Taylor for all his work and assistance in keeping the building maintained for all its uses and for putting in "many hours every week" keeping the building open for all the groups that use the facilities.
Chamber President Norman Knox noted Myatt wanted Saturday's breakfast kept simple, without any speeches or presentations. But Knox said he felt one presentation had to be made.
Taylor and Chamber Manager

Rough ride



Bull rider Ken McKee of Lubbock pounces out of the chute on his winning ride at McLean's 77th Annual 66 Rodeo Friday. McKee scored 70 to win the bull riding event at the rodeo that ended Saturday night.

Lawmakers depart to Austin for special session Monday

AUSTIN (AP) — While introducing a Mexican official to reporters last week, Gov. Bill Clements let slip an indication of the continuing frustration over Texas' long-running money troubles.
As cameras flashed and tape recorders whirred, Clements directed questioners toward Tamaulipas Gov. Americo Villarreal and warned: "Don't ask him about our budget, now."
No one did.
But Villarreal was about the only visitor to Clements' office in recent weeks who hasn't been asked about the projected state government deficit, the need for higher taxes and the Legislature's failure to pass a budget during its 140-day regular session.
It was the first time since 1961 that lawmakers couldn't write a budget. In a special session that summer, they created the state sales tax.
Legislators return to Austin Monday to try again, and pressure is mounting because the state's fiscal year ends Aug. 31.
Treasurer Ann Richards says \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion in short-term notes must be sold to guarantee an adequate cash flow. A budget should be passed by Aug. 1 for the sale to proceed, she says.
The state's 1,100 public school districts, trying to figure out their own spending plans, are waiting on the Legislature to decide how much state money

will go into public education.
Despite news at week's end of another idea for balancing the budget — diverting highway money to other uses and selling bonds for road-building — legislative leaders said a final answer to the budget dilemma hasn't been found.
"What we're looking at is proposals," House Speaker Gib Lewis said after his most recent meeting with Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who presides over the Senate.
Lewis, frequently the most optimistic-sounding of the three, nonetheless refused to say lawmakers were near agreement.
"You're always a little closer. We've been working here in the last few days trying to get what we think is a realistic budget and trying to get together some type of proposal to pay for it," he said.
Clements, insisting that a "tax-and-spend mentality" threatened to take over Texas government, vowed throughout the regular session to veto a tax increase larger than \$2.9 billion, and that helped deadlock the Legislature.
He said last week that \$2.9 billion still is enough in new taxes.
"I think the \$2.9 (billion) ... will cover the tax picture," he said. "The rest of it will have to do with adjustments of various kinds."

Museum wants items from Canadian school

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — The school's trash — discarded wall clocks, timeworn desks, outdated textbooks and obsolete supplies — could become the community's treasure now that the River Valley Museum is setting up a school display.
Museum officials have asked Canadian school officials to help them set up the school display in time for the museum's grand opening, set for Canadian's Centennial celebration on July 4.
Among the items the museum is seeking are a science teacher's desk from Canadian Middle School, student desks and chairs, and old middle school wall clocks that were replaced when the middle school was remodeled.
According to museum curator Pam Spencer, the museum wants to recreate a turn-of-the-century Hemphill County classroom.
Spencer explained that the exhibit will be a semi-temporary exhibit which would change every three months.
"If it is popular, we will keep the exhibit longer," she said, adding that future displays will feature each of the "country" schools that used to dot the county in the 1900s.
"There were nine schools in the River Valley area," Spencer said. "They were all one-room schools that went up through the eighth grade. High school students went to the Canadian 'academy,' which was once a boarding school."
Trustees voted last week to loan the museum whatever it needs to set up the changing display.
The middle school science teacher's desk, however, stays put.
"The teacher's desk is attached to the floor, has running water and is still in use," Superintendent Jim Pollard told the trustees.
"I think the middle school is a museum itself," said trustee Diane Praeger, referring to the historic building with intricate brickwork, arches and Spanish tile roof.
"It would be valuable to have something about the school," Pollard said.
Museum secretary Al Louise Ramp said the museum has "had a fantastic response from the people in the community."
She added that although the museum's grand opening is set for July, the building is already open for visitors.
"We have someone working there every day," she said. "Visitors can come by and take a look."
Spencer said the museum will open at 1:30 p.m. July 4 and will include displays on ranches, churches, saddle-making and Indian artifacts.

Wanted Pampan nabbed

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — A Twiggs County escapee and a Texas fugitive, a Pampa man, were arrested Friday at a Buford apartment.
Gwinnett County sheriff's deputies made the arrests after being alerted by Twiggs County authorities that Jeffrey Nathan Hardin was believed to be living in Buford. Hardin, 28, of Columbus, escaped in March from the Twiggs County jail in Jeffersonville, where he had been convicted of burglary.
Also arrested was Houston Roy Mullinax, 30, of Pampa, who was wanted in his home state for parole violation. Mullinax was paroled after serving time for attempted murder and illegal possession of a firearm, authorities said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Hidden excise taxes hit the poor hardest

If you thought last year's tax "reform" would mean lower tax payments, guess again. The income-tax rates are indeed lower, but everything else, if some congressmen get their way, will be higher. Much higher.

In fact, the congressional budget bill now wending its way through a Senate-House conference committee contains \$19 billion worth of tax increases. A substantial portion of the proposed increases are in excise taxes, which, unlike income and sales taxes, go largely unnoticed by taxpayers because they are hidden in the cost of goods and services.

No matter how innocuous, excise taxes still take a huge bite out of the taxpayer's wallet and may take an even bigger one. According to a study by the Coalition Against Regressive Taxation, an excise tax of the magnitude now under consideration would be a staggering 479 percent greater than the 1986 reduction in the income tax.

That's bad enough. But the real problem with excise taxes is that they hit hardest at the poor, who are forced to give a substantially larger portion of their income to the government than the rich. According to a study by The Policy Economics Group of Peat Marwick & Co., the \$10,000-and-under income class pays from 10 percent to 13 percent of the burden for each of the five excise taxes, whereas the \$200,000-and-up class pays just 1 percent of these taxes.

Despite the inherent unfairness of excise taxes, politicians love them because they are fairly easy to sell. Consider the so-called "sin" taxes: Taxes levied on cigarettes, wine, beer and liquor. All you have to do to avoid paying the tax is not buy the product, and plenty of people are eager to tell you that you shouldn't.

Of course, if the taxes actually discouraged people from smoking and drinking, government tax revenues would drop. The trick for the politicians is to find just the right amount of tax to raise revenue without eliminating vice. Makes you wonder who the real sinners are in this scenario.

Then there are the federal excise taxes on gasoline. These are supposed to represent a user fee, with motorists supplying the money for road maintenance and construction. But with each penny increase in the tax representing \$1 billion in government revenue, several in Congress are drooling at the prospect of committing the money to the general fund.

And there are the telephone taxes and the taxes on airline tickets. These taxes, too, hit hardest at those with the least money, but airline travel and long-distance calling are privileges granted by the government, are they not?

Of course not. And neither is driving, or drinking, or smoking, even though the tax code tends to treat them as such.

The solution is to convert non-essential government programs to an honest user-fee system, in which people pay directly for the goods and services they need and want. Were that to happen, the need for an increase in excise taxes would likely disappear.

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Walter Williams

Reduce government slavery

Here's a question to ponder as we celebrate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Who owns you? Does Congress? What about Ronald Reagan? Does he own you? Or does God own you?

Maybe you never thought about this ownership question, but who owns what and whom is very important in providing answers to other very important questions.

Let's start out with the trivial. What determines whether I can burn a tie, or where I can bury it? That's easy. We just ask: Whose tie is it? And whose land am I going to bury it on? If it is my tie and my land, then it's my choice. That concept is what is known as private property rights, the rights held by an owner to keep, acquire and dispose of his property as he sees fit. I have the right to cremate and inter my tie on my land, but not your tie — unless I have your permission. In fact, this is the test of ownership rights: Can I dispose of, or use something, so long as I do not violate the ownership rights of other people?

Now, let's back up to the original question: Who owns you and me? I think I should own me, and you should own you. That seems to be the

very essence of freedom: Each person owns himself and cannot belong to another. I never met anyone who would disagree with that proposition. But the next step is more contentious, so you'd better sit back and have a gin and tonic, beer, coffee or whatever calms you down.

I say that in order to own yourself you must be able to own what you produce. We derive this proposition from *reducio ad absurdum*, which is just a four-dollar way of using an extreme example to prove an argument.

If someone else owned all that I produced, owning myself would have no meaning. In fact, owning all of what another produces is a good definition of slavery: A condition where a person works and does not have rights to what he produces. Are you a slave? You can't answer that with a simple yes or no. A more realistic question is how much of a slave are you?

To answer that you must establish how much of what you produce belongs to others. According to statistics compiled by the National Taxpayers Union, the average American works from January to mid-May to pay federal, state, and local taxes. That means four-and-a-half months worth of what you produce does not belong to you.

Somebody might say, "Hold it, Williams: People must pay their fair share for what the government provides. After all we get national defense, police, enforcement of constitutional order, and adjudication of disputes." I agree. We haven't reached the state where men are angels so we need government to protect us, and we're going to need taxes.

But most government activity is that of forcibly using some people to serve the purposes of others. In my book, that's at least partial slavery. In fact, a full two-thirds of the federal budget consists of congressional confiscation of the property of one person to give it to another to whom it does not belong. Examples? Aid to Dependent Families, Aid to Dependent Farmers, Aid to Dependent Banks, Aid to Dependent Old People, *ad nauseum*.

Restoration of self-ownership might be a good resolution to emerge from this year's Constitution bicentennial celebrations. That means we should work toward government taking 10 percent of our incomes. Why 10 percent? I figure if 10 percent is good enough for the Mormons, and good enough for the Baptists, it ought to be good enough for government.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



JUSTICE DEPARTMENT TRIES NEW TACTIC AGAINST ORGANIZED CRIME



Lewis Grizzard

Fliers should check bags

I haven't missed very many days this year without flying on somebody's airplane. I have more frequent flier points than Peter Pan.

I hate delays like everybody else does, and I worry if the federal government doesn't fork over some money for the air traffic controller system, airplanes are going to start running into one another.

But there's something else that also bothers me about air travel. Doesn't anybody check his bags anymore?

Carry-on luggage has gotten out of hand. Each time I fly, I see at least one idiot walk onto the plane with enough baggage to send a fully grown mule to its knees under the weight.

I see people with huge hang-up bags, suitcases, briefcases and their company's entire computer system attempt to walk down a crowded airliner aisle without hitting somebody in the head with all that equipment and giving them a concussion. Others attempt to put what wouldn't fit into a Ryder truck into one of those tiny compartments over their seats.

You had to do that sort of thing back when you had to ride a bus or train. On the way to college, you lugged your suitcase to your seat and put it into the rack above your head.

That's also where you put your guitar and the box lunch your mother prepared for your trip.

You don't have to do that anymore. You can give your bags to an occasionally friendly person at the airline ticket gate and your bags will be stashed in the bottom of the airplane and you won't have to fool with them again until you land in Peoria.

True, from time to time airlines do lose checked baggage. Better to risk that, however, than to risk a hernia hauling all those bags onto and off the plane.

"Passengers seem to think they can save a great deal of time by carrying on their luggage and not having to wait for it at the baggage claim," a Delta employee was telling me.

I fully expect somebody will get on an airplane one of these days with a crate full of live chickens and a goat on a rope.

It can't be safe to have all that luggage and whatever else people bring onto airplanes stacked all over the passenger compartment.

I don't want the plane to hit sudden turbulence and a lugs-and-bolts salesman's sample case fall on my head.

Airlines are crowded enough with human beings to bring all that stuff into the passenger compartment. I get on airplanes today and I feel like I'm riding on the back of Jed Clampett's truck with Jethro Bodine.

I think you could cut down on some of the delays if you didn't have 80 percent of the passengers aboard a flight taking 15 minutes to find a place for all their junk before sitting down.

On second thought, it's OK to bring aboard a box lunch your mother prepared for your trip, airline food being bland as it is. Just leave the chickens and goats at home or put them on Greyhound or Amtrak.

More than likely they'll be waiting for you when you get off the plane.



Vincent Carroll

Teach first about America

The myth of the ugly American dies hard. Many educators, for example, continue to believe that their students graduate with shamefully ethnocentric views.

Hence the recent popularity of "global education" classes. Yet perhaps this belief has finally been rocked to its heels. A recent report, endorsed by everyone from the secretary of education to the heads of the two major teacher unions, takes no prisoners in its assault on "value-free" instruction.

As the "Education for Democracy" report emphasizes, our students' chief weakness is not ignorance of foreign lands — widespread though such ignorance may be.

Far worse is that many American youngsters don't know much about their own heritage. Not only aren't they taught to cherish democracy above other political systems, many aren't provided the basic facts that might allow them to conclude this on

their own.

One reason. Few states require more than a year of history in high school. Thus many students "are unaware of prominent people and seminal ideas and events that have shaped our past and created our present."

Those are charitable words. As Education Secretary William Bennett noted not long ago, a 1985 survey revealed that two-thirds of all 11th-graders "could not place the Civil War in the correct half-century. One-third of them failed the same test for the Declaration of Independence, for Columbus and for World War I. Nearly a third could not say which two nations were our principal enemies in World War II. And to half of them the names Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin were unfamiliar."

If half of all 11th-graders could mistake one of this century's greatest statesmen for one of its darkest criminals, they can't possibly understand the central political conflict of our

time. If they don't even know who we fought in 1941, or why, then all mention of Hiroshima, the division of Europe and the rise of totalitarianism must echo as so much babble.

In the past, when someone demanded that schools return to basics or affirm our Western heritage — even someone as urbane as Bennett — he was often branded a yahoo by the educational establishment.

Now it seems to be having second thoughts.

Perhaps the educational establishment has noticed that the true yahoos are those who walk through life prey to political manipulation because they don't have a clue about their country's past. Most pliable of all, in fact, are those young people who succumb to what Bennett calls "the grand shibboleth" — the idea that we must never judge other societies or political systems because this is primarily a neutral matter of taste.

Don't laugh. Not only do many students apparently accept this notion, some curricula promote it.

To cite one example: A test designed by the National Assessment of Educational Progress equates the freedoms of China with those of the United States because the Chinese enjoy free medical care, guaranteed jobs and (supposedly) never go hungry.

As the report caustically observes, by that standard "many of history's slaves and today's prisoners would have to be called 'free.'"

The remedy for this relativism needn't involve crude indoctrination. Yet it will require a healthy dose of American and European history and literature, with a view toward understanding democracy, its basic ideas and its long struggle to survive.

It will also mean the unembarrassed teaching of facts.

Let's learn about ourselves first.

Berry's World

SHEESH!
I FEEL LIKE A
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Letter to the editor

Sarpalius needs competency test

To the editor:
Sen. Bill Sarpalius was quoted in Monday's *Pampa News* as saying Gov. Bill Clements and the Legislature probably can't agree on a budget in one special session. Our hard-working senator doubts agreement can be reached in one session because the Legislature "just met for 140 days and didn't."

"Didn't" must be the key word. Not only did Texans not get a budget from the regular session, it's also difficult to find much that we did get!

On the other hand, there were a few resolutions, proclamations, and commemorations, along with a few attempts to regulate our personal lives by Saint Sarpalius.

The open container bill, mandatory wearing of helmets by riders of motorcycles, as well as last session's seat belt solution have been the salvation of this state's population.

If Sen. Bill, and other legislators who continue to fight windmills, will get their priorities in the proper order, perhaps we can see a budget passed this summer, in one special session.

Could we have a legislator-competency test introduced, before the next regular session?

Bob G. Phillips
Pampa

Witches meet at Texas lake

LAKE TAWAKONI (AP) — Witches from across the United States gathered on the shores of Lake Tawakoni this weekend to celebrate the summer solstice and attend seminars on tarot card reading, healing with stones, reincarnation and sundry metaphysical subjects.

As many as 200 people, some from as far away as North Dakota, were expected at the private campground an hour's drive east of downtown Dallas, where several rituals were planned.

"We don't sacrifice animals; we don't sacrifice humans," said Jennie, 34, a registered nurse from the Dallas area who declined to give her last name for fear of losing her job. "This has nothing to do with Satanism."

The gathering is one of good witches, also known as "white witches," and not of evil witches, who are known as "black witches" and who worship Satan.

Bus crash kills two; 32 hurt

WOODVILLE (AP) — A Jeep and a chartered bus carrying teen-agers from church camp collided head-on Saturday, killing the two men in the Jeep and injuring 32 people aboard the bus, officials said.

The men were killed instantly in the accident, said Department of Public Safety dispatcher Sheila Swan. They were identified as James Arthur Bell, 34, and Marvin Edward Stubblefield, 32, both of Lufkin, officials said.

Authorities said the accident happened at about 6:45 a.m. on U.S. Highway 69, five miles south of Woodville. The 31 bus passengers and the bus driver were taken to Tyler County Hospital in Woodville.

Most of those taken to the hospital had only minor injuries, and

Hoser



Pampa firefighter Mike Day dons rubber garb to keep dry while hosing off the drive of the Central Fire Station recently. Day washed away a pile of dirt and debris deposited by storms packing high winds.

Group boycotts project bid

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Odessa members of the Garden City "Super Collider" Commission say they will boycott a vote this week on whether to keep the region in national competition for the \$14.4 billion project.

State officials have sanctioned a site south of Amarillo and another in Ennis County south of Dallas as Texas' official entries in the national super collider sweepstakes.

Ralph McLaughlin of Big Spring, who has led efforts to land

the project since 1986, has called a meeting for Wednesday to reconsider whether to continue Garden City's bid.

The group voted 13-10 in San Angelo June 8 against continuing the effort.

McLaughlin says some paid-up members of the commission complained to him that the June 8 meeting was illegal because they were not notified and didn't have a chance to vote.

Spending God's money

Texas guest columnist

"We need not do great things. It is how much love we put in the doing that makes our offering something beautiful for God." — Mother Teresa, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and minister to the world's oppressed.

By JOE MURRAY
The Lufkin Daily News

The mission that Mother Teresa is opening in Dallas won't have carpet or air conditioning. She urges that the staff of nuns have a more simple lifestyle to identify with the poor people whom they serve.

Tammy Faye and Jim Bakker no doubt would disagree, having spent some \$4,000 of PTL funds for an air-conditioned doghouse. (You may or may not find fault with that kind of extravagance, but the dog evidently did. The Bakkers were of the opinion that he refused to sleep there because the hum of the air-conditioners kept him awake. More likely, it was his conscience, something that probably wouldn't have occurred to them.)

But I don't suppose it's reasonable to suggest, or hope, that Mother Teresa's example of practicing what you preach should become the standard of conduct for our various clergy — those who not only do good but do well.

Perhaps it's not such a problem in the small, community churches. But money is a temptation. A big bunch of money is a big bunch of temptation.

Moreover, those good Christians who give their money with the intention of helping the needy aren't always getting their money's worth.

I recently received a letter from a professor in a theological seminary who provided an insight into how funds are used in some of the large religious organizations. I'll not mention his name or the seminary. But I was most impressed by his objectivity, in that he was evaluating his own particular denomination.

To keep it in round figures, let's say the church has budgeted \$100,000 under the heading of good works — missions, ministries and benevolence of all kinds, including housing for the elderly.

How much of that amount would you expect to go to administrative costs? I don't mean salaries and benefits for local staff, but those in the hierarchy? Maybe 50 percent doesn't surprise you, but it did me. Included are pensions, supplementary salary, insurance and hospitalization, \$30,000, and other general administration funds, \$20,000.

Further, when you add up all other mandated commitments, the total grows to \$87,000, most all of which is going somewhere else other than where you live. (It was noted in the theologian's letter that payment or non-payment to these funds is often viewed as a reflection on the pastor by his peers and his highers-up.)

Let me stress that many of those commitments are obviously worthwhile projects — housing for the elderly, for instance. But of the \$100,000, that worthwhile project would receive less than \$800.

As for local and other charities, about one-eighth of the original budget, \$13,000, is left over for good works at home.

I won't say there's anything particularly wrong with splitting up the money that way. It all depends on where you want to place the emphasis.

But it's important that you know where your money is going, and if it's going to be used in a way that agrees with your concept of Christian charity — whether to expand your own church facilities, to provide food, clothing and shelter for the needy, to spread the gospel at home and abroad or, indeed, for pensions, insurance and administration.

These scandals among the televangelists may well serve a good purpose in making all of us, congregation and clergy alike, more sensitive and more concerned about spending God's money in a way to achieve the greatest blessing for the greatest number.

In doing so, that's not to ignore consideration for the preachers. But neither should they fail to give consideration to the lilies of the field.

Davis jurors still deadlocked

FORT WORTH (AP) — With the prospect of a mistrial still looming, jurors in the \$16.5 million wrongful death trial of oil heir Cullen Davis are taking the weekend off and plan to resume deliberations Monday.

State District Judge Claude Williams overruled a defense motion for a mistrial Friday and ordered deadlocked jurors to resume their efforts to reach a verdict.

The split was 8-4 in favor of the plaintiffs, according to sources who asked not to be identified. Jurors, in a note to Williams asking for the weekend off, said they had considered some witnesses' testimony but there were others they wanted to discuss and consider further.

"I want to congratulate you on the diligent effort you've made here today," said Williams, granting the request to recess Friday afternoon and noting jurors faced a difficult task.

Jury foreman Kenneth Pool indicated moments before the noon recess that the jury was closer to breaking the impasse than earlier Friday.

"We are discussing it," Pool said in open court. "We're closer to making a decision."

The foremost issue facing the panel was whether Davis, 53, was the gunman who killed his 12-year-old stepdaughter during a 1976 shooting spree at his hilltop mansion.

Two people died and two were critically injured by an intruder dressed in black and wearing a crude black wig. Three survivors identified Davis as the gunman.

He was acquitted of murder in the case 10 years ago, but that has no bearing on the civil suit against him by his ex-wife, Priscilla Davis, and her second husband, Jack Wilborn, who are seeking damages for the slaying of their daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

The first sign of problems with the jury came Thursday during the second day of deliberations when shouts could be heard from within the locked jury room.

At day's end, two members emerged in tears and a third was escorted by a bailiff through the judge's chambers and out a side entrance.

And for the second day in a row, the jury foreman huddled in chambers Friday with Williams and attorneys for both the defense and the plaintiffs.

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World

Korean police battle rioters

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — Tens of thousands of riot police hit, kicked and fired tear gas at demonstrators Saturday in a major show of strength after the government threatened "extraordinary" measures to stop nationwide protests.

Special martial arts attack squads and riot police hurling tear gas grenades charged into thousands of protesters demonstrating in Seoul. They also beat and tear gassed pedestrians and onlookers.

The unusually rough police tactics came after a government warning that protests that have swept the country for 11 days must end and after a riot policeman was killed in disturbances on Friday.

"Down with the military dictatorship," chanted protesters, some of whom hurled firebombs and rocks at attacking police in a clash around the Bank of Korea in the city center. Similar running clashes erupted elsewhere.

Police firing tear gas clashed with a procession of Buddhist monks who tried to march in

Seoul after calling a "Save the Nation" rally. Thousands of police surrounded Chogye Temple to prevent the protesters from getting through, and some of the monks fought with officers.

Regiments of police in green combat uniforms and black, visored helmets lined main streets and intersections as columns of officers in buses and trucks patrolled the capital. Officials said the entire 120,000-man national police force was fielded to halt protests.

But the protests themselves appeared smaller and less violent than the vicious street battles that have flared in Seoul and other cities since opposition groups launched a drive June 10 to oust President Chun Doo-hwan and force democratic elections.

Clashes were reported Saturday in at least eight cities. Police blasted protesters and sympathizers in the southern port of Pusan, quickly moving in to break up crowds when they tried to form.

At least five police stations were attacked nationwide and a unit of riot police was overrun and stripped of their equipment



Buddhist monks clash with riot police near Seoul.

(AP Laserphoto)

by protesters in the southern city of Kwangju.

Several riot police units have been overrun in the recent violence. A riot police officer became the first person to die in the protests when he was hit by a bus commanded by a protester Friday in the central city of Taejon.

About 3,000 protesters surged through the streets of the central city of Chongju and stoned a government building and a police motor pool. Clashes were also reported in Chunchon, Suncheon, Songnam and Taegu.

Dozens of injuries were re-

ported, but officials declined to give any overall figures.

Many protesters in Seoul yelled "Yankee go home!" and other anti-American slogans Saturday. Many opposition supporters contend the United States has helped keep Chun in power. Washington has about 40,000 troops in South Korea under a mutual defense pact.

Prime Minister Lee Han-key, in an address to the nation Friday night, said the government would have to take an "extraordinary decision" if the protests do not end, but did not give details.

Syria orders Glass' release

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria said Saturday it would not wait long for kidnapers to release American journalist Charles Glass, but a Shiite Moslem leader reportedly warned Glass might be killed if Syria attacks.

Meanwhile, two rival Shiite factions battled in south Beirut's suburbs, where many of the 25 foreign hostages are believed to be held.

The Syrian military command in Beirut called for the quick and unconditional release of Glass, 36, of Los Angeles, and Ali Osseiran, 40, son of Lebanon's Defense Minister Adel Osseiran, said sources close to the command who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Fourteen kidnapers grabbed the pair Wednesday in south Beirut's seaside Ouzai district. It was the first abduction of a foreigner in Lebanon since the Syrians entered Moslem west Beirut Feb. 22, and it raised the number of kidnapped Americans to nine.

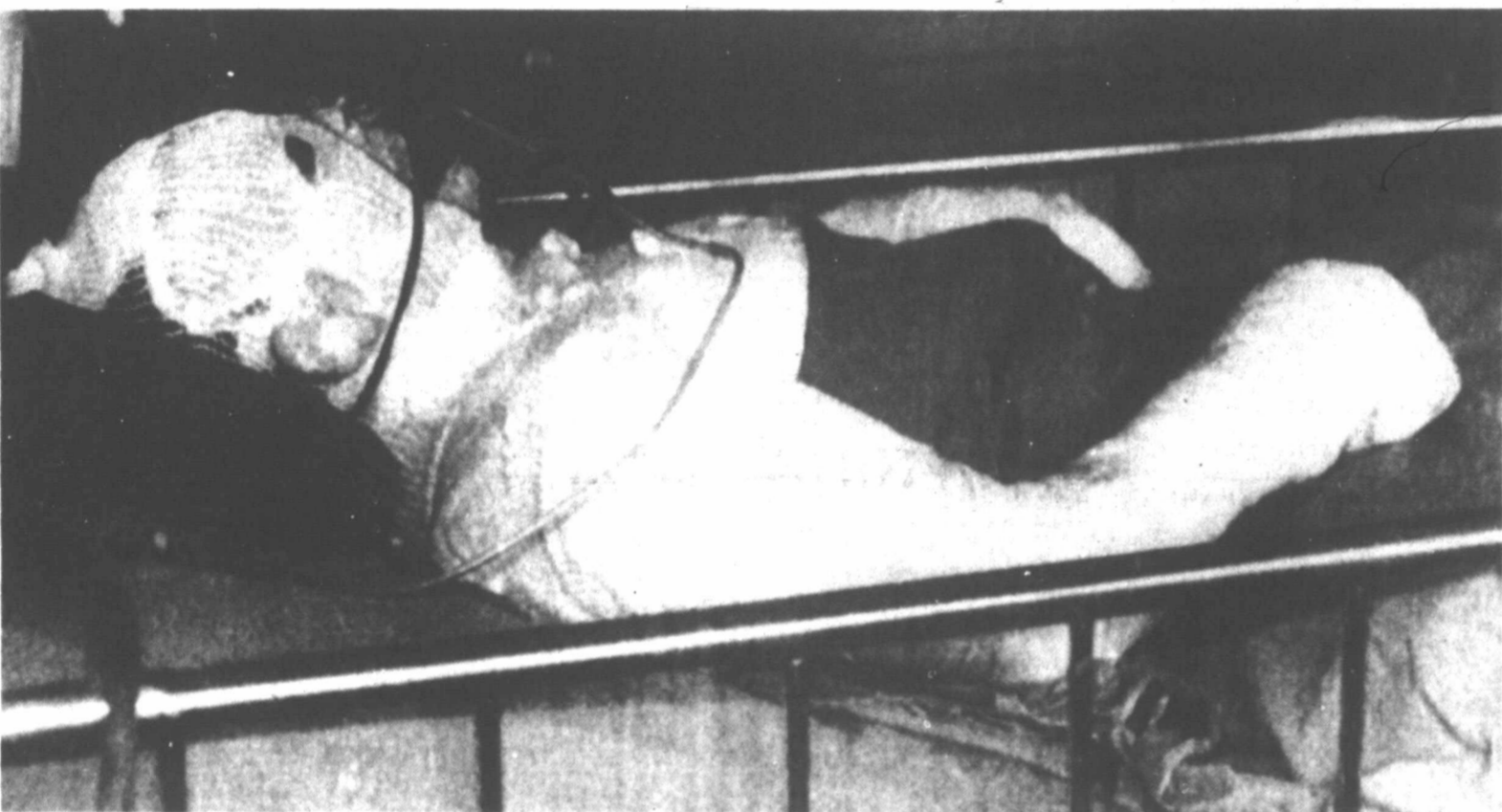
Syria deployed 7,500 troops in west Beirut to curb three years of anarchy caused by fighting between Lebanon's Moslem and Christian militias. The kidnappings were a major challenge to its attempt to pacify the city.

The Ouzai district is a stronghold of Hezbollah, or Party of God, the Iranian-backed Shiite extremist faction.

The National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution, the opposition alliance that launched the protests, issued an ultimatum Saturday demanding the government meet four demands by Monday or face new demonstrations. The coalition called for political reform, release of all political prisoners, guaranteed freedom of speech and assembly and a ban on tear gas.

The coalition said it tentatively would call for a grand march June 26 if the government refused its demands.

Bomb victim



(AP Laserphoto)

An unidentified victim of Friday's car bomb attack lies in a Barcelona, Spain, hospital Saturday. The victim appears mummified after being

wrapped in bandages to protect severe burns. The explosion in Barcelona killed 15 people and injured 35 others.

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Chlorine gas leak kills Indian woman

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A chlorine gas leak from a water tank Saturday killed one woman and injured 56 other people in the northern Indian city of Meerut, All-India Radio reported.

The radio said 45 of the injured were discharged from local hospitals after treatment.

It said the gas leaked from a large cylinder used in purifying water in the tank.

Meerut, 45 miles northeast of New Delhi, was recently the scene of fierce Hindu-Moslem clashes that left at least 99 people dead.

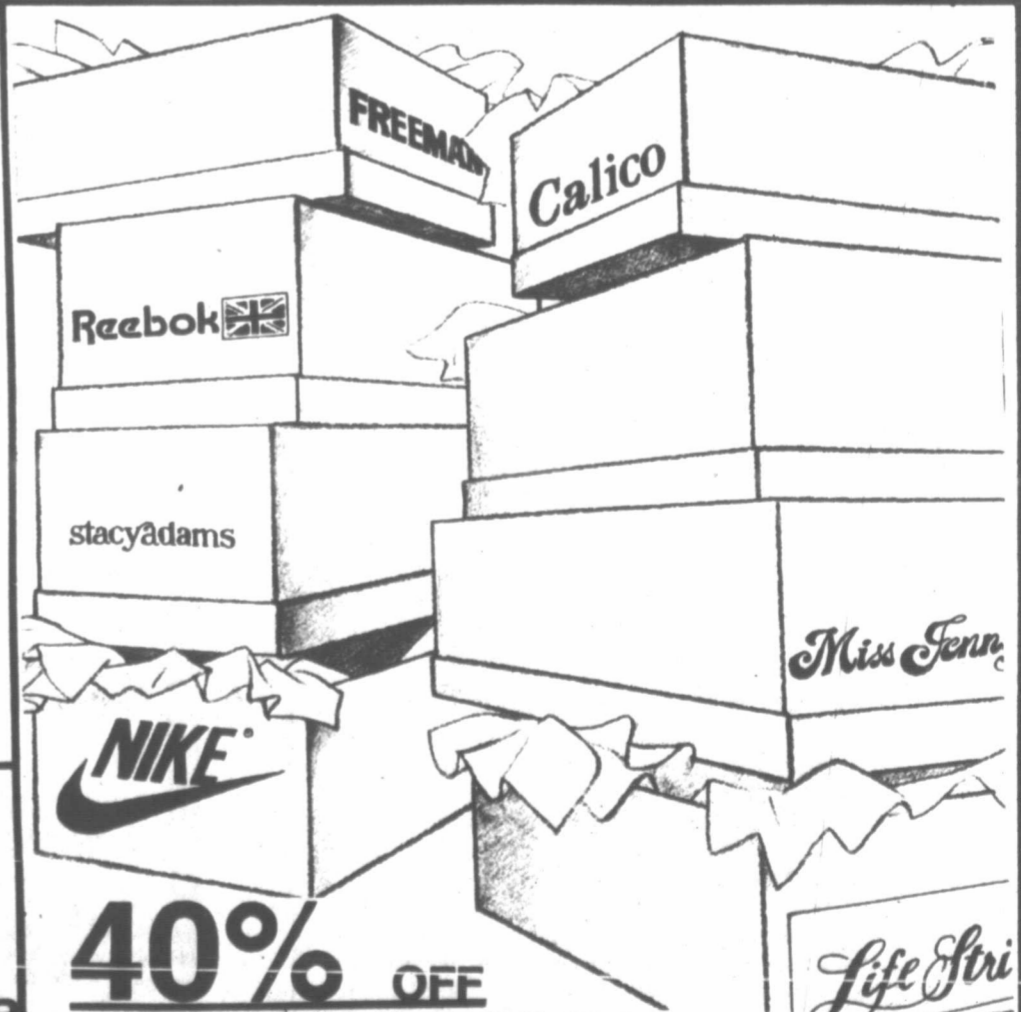
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Report alleges cover-up to protect Bill Clements

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — High-ranking Southern Methodist University officials participated in an elaborate scheme to conceal the fact that Gov. Bill Clements approved illicit payments to student athletes while the school was under probation for similar activities, a bishops' committee reported.

The cover-up included misleading a university faculty member charged with investigating the SMU athletic program, lying to the NCAA and approving generous termination agreements with head football coach Bobby Collins and Athletic Director Bob Hitch to avoid lawsuits and publicity, the committee reported Friday.

Details were released in a 48-page report from the special committee of United Methodist Church bishops, who have spent the past three months investigating a \$400,000-a-year slush fund provided by SMU boosters.

The play-for-pay scandal prompted the NCAA in February to suspend SMU's 1987 football season with the so-called "death penalty" in the harshest collegiate football penalty ever: A total of \$61,000 was paid to 13 football players, the NCAA said.

The SMU Board of Governors was content to "win football games, trust the leadership and look the other way," the bishops' report said. The board of governors, which was abolished in March, previously served as an executive committee to the larger SMU Board of Trustees.

"Clements maintains that every member who knew of the payments prior to August 1985 must have known of the payments after," said Bishop Louis W. Schowengerdt. "That is his conclusion, and that is our conclusion."

Clements told reporters when he emerged from his office at the state capitol late Friday night that he feels the bishops' report will clear the air.

"I think it will put SMU into a new phase and on a new plateau to move forward, which is what they should do," the governor said.

Clements said he hadn't seen the report, but added, "I'm glad that they made the report, and I'm sure it's a good report."

Named as knowing of payments before August 1985 were Clements, Dallas banker Robert H. Stewart III, Dallas businessman Edwin L. Cox and former Dallas Mayor Robert Folsom, all former members of the board of governors; former SMU

President L. Donald Shields, who resigned last November, and board of trustees member O. Paul Corley.

Besides confirming that several members of the SMU board had knowledge of the slush fund, the bishops' report detailed how Cox and Corley, working with William L. Hutchison, an oil company executive who succeeded Clements as chairman of the Board of Governors, set up and carried out the cover-up to protect Clements.

Clements was elected Texas governor last November and resigned from the Board of Governors in January.

"It is clear that, beginning in November 1986, Clements, Cox, Corley, joined by William Hutchison, engaged in a concerted effort to protect Clements and to prevent disclosure of his participation in the decision to make payments to ... athletes and ... to protect others who had knowledge of the payment scheme," the report said.

Clements and other board members became aware as early as 1983 that SMU was under investigation by the NCAA for recruiting violations. That investigation was completed, and sanctions imposed, in the summer of 1985.

A number of players, who had received promises of monthly payments from SMU boosters, remained on the team, and Clements and other board members decided to continue the illegal payments as part of a "wind-down" program, the report said.

The bishops said SMU officials concluded that key players would quit the football team and reveal additional violations if the payments were stopped.

Hitch testified he was doing only what he was told. He said he talked with Clements on the SMU campus in August 1985 and Clements asked him if the payments could be continued. Hitch replied affirmatively. Clements told him, "Then do it," the report said.

The panel also urged new university President A. Kenneth Pye to begin an immediate investigation into all other university-supported sports — specifically track, basketball and tennis.

The bishops said Friday they concentrated on the football program and uncovered no conclusive evidence about improprieties in other sports during their investigation. They said their recommendation grew only out of "comments and rumors" from witnesses who appeared before the committee.

Rodeo barbecue



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

The Top o' Texas Rodeo Barbecue Committee finalizes plans for the free barbecue to be served at the opening night of the rodeo on Thursday, July 9. Discussing which plate to use are, from left, Rodeo Office secretary Kathy Topper, Michael Craig, Royce Henderson, committee chairman Neil Fulton and J.R. Baggett. Fulton reported that 3,000

pounds of meat has been donated, adding that he anticipates feeding a crowd of 5,000 people this year. Local merchants have donated items to help with the meal, free to Thursday ticket holders. Rodeo tickets go on sale Monday, July 6, at the Rodeo Office in the Pampa Community Building.

Scandal reportedly broadens at SMU

DALLAS (AP) — The improper payments scandal at Southern Methodist University may reach beyond the football program, the Dallas Times Herald reported Saturday.

Sources who appeared before the bishops' committee investigating improper payments to football players told the newspaper that a former track athlete received monthly payments in violation of NCAA rules.

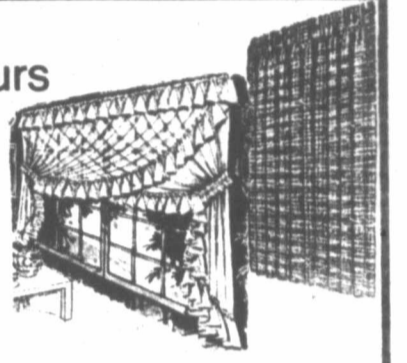
The committee's report released Friday recommended that officials look at all sports programs, specifically track, basketball and tennis.

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Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Exxon Corp., #1 Anthony M. Handing (640 ac) 1980' from north & 2629' from East line, Sec. 92, 48, H&TC, 7 mi south from Dalhart, PD 7000', has been approved (Box 4358, Suite 221N, Houston, Texas 77210)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., #5 Longanecker, Sec. 150, 3-T, T&NO, elev. 3472 gr, spud 5-12-87, drlg. compl 5-18-87, pumped 4.6 bbl. of 38.5 grav. oil + 77 bbls. water, GOR 82609, perforated 3250-3400, TD 3550', PBTD 3494'

Form 1 filed in J.M. Huber Corp. HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD Cherokee) Transpetco I, 67602-W North Hansford Cherokee Unit, Sec. 94, 45, H&TC, spud 7-18-84, plugged 5-14-87, TD 6389', (inj) — Form 1 filed in Sunray DX Oil Co.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #15W Barton Unit, Sec. 8, B-3, D&SE, spud unknown, plugged 6-1-87, (disposal)

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Upper Morrow) May Petroleum Inc., #2 Heil, Sec. 1054, H&TC, spud 6-6-80, plugged 4-3-87, TD 9700' (gas)

LIPSCOMB (FOLLETT Upper Morrow) Oneok Exploration, #1 Barton Unit, Sec. 8, 10, HT&B, spud 4-22-72, plugged 3-4-87, TD 8990' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Oklahoma Natural Gas

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Coffee 'E', Sec. 180, 44, H&TC, spud 8-17-85, plugged 4-24-87, TD 3600' (gas) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Sunray-Taylor Inc., #1 Hoss, Sec. 433, 44, H&TC, spud 4-12-83, plugged 5-15-87, TD 3770' (dry) — Form 1 filed in Gordon Taylor

ROBERTS (WEST SHOENAIL Cherokee) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-9 Albert Reynolds, et al 'B', Sec. 9, D, EL&RR, spud 3-9-80, plugged 6-7-87, TD 9400', (oil)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Raading & Bates Petroleum Co., #1-159 R&B Miller (44 ac) 1507' from South and 2145' from West line, Sec. 159, 10, BBB&C, 1/2 mile south from Darrouzett, PD 11880', start on approval (3200 Mid-Continent Tower, Tulsa, Okla. 74103)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Lina 'C', Sec. 570, 43, H&TC, elev. 2903 rkb, spud 11-22-86, drlg. compl 12-29-86, tested 6-3-87, pumped 63 bbl. of 42.6 grav. oil + 67 bbls. water, GOR 2127, perforated 11556-11570, TD 11777', PBTD 11575'

GAS WELL COMPLETION
LIPSCOMB (S.E. PEERY Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-557 W.C. Merydith, et ux, Sec. 557, 43, H&TC, elev. 2599 kb, spud 3-13-87, drlg. compl 4-7-87, tested 6-8-87, potential 3550 MCF, rock pressure 2114, pay 7432-7448, 9962-9974, TD 10120', PBTD 9880'

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Service Drig. Co., #10 Arnold-SWD, Sec. 71, 7, H&GN, spud 9-29-82, plugged 4-23-87, TD 1208 (swd) — Form 1 filed in Cooperative Refinery Assoc.

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Marmaton) Transpetco I, #205-W Hansford Marmaton Unit, Sec. 33, 4-T, T&MO, spud 10-10-80, plugged 5-16-87, TD 6670', (inj) —

APPLICATIONS TO RE-ENTER

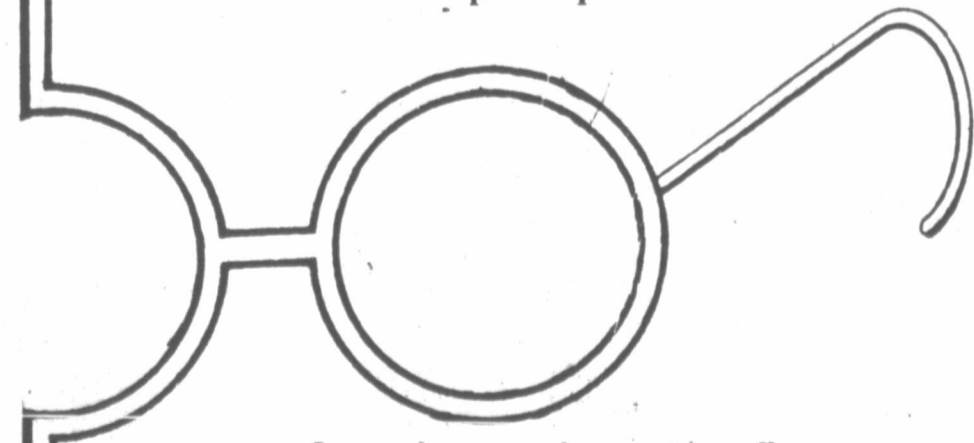
HANSFORD (CLEMENTINE Novi) Joe L. Thompson Inc., #22A Venneman (640 ac) 1320' from South & East line, Sec. 22, 1, WCRR, 26 mi westerly from Perryton, PD 6600', has been approved (4045 N.W. 64th, Suite 310, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73116)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ROADSIDE Atoka) Philcon Development Co., #1-231 Good (643 ac) 660' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 231, 43, H&TC, 20 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9500', start on approval (730 First National Place 1, Amarillo, Texas 79101)

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PREL 16 Ounces Size Reg. 4.65... \$2.69	IVORY 16 Ounces Reg. 2.98... \$1.79	NOXZEMA 14 Ounce Jar Reg. 3.99... \$2.59		
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Business

Greyhound to buy Trailways for \$80 million

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Greyhound Lines Inc. maintains plans to buy out rival Trailways Corp. won't squelch competition, but analysts say they don't know what would happen with one national intercity bus company.

Greyhound Chairman Fred Currey said the \$80 million proposed acquisition won't stop competition because the company still has to vie with discount airfares and private automobiles.

"We had two choices. To sit back and wait for Trailways to go bankrupt or to step in and save as many jobs and as much service as possible," Currey said at a news conference in Washington.

Analysts said they didn't know what prompted Greyhound's move.

"I'm sure they're not doing it for a salvation to humanity type of thing," said Katherine M. Stults, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York.

Currey, who headed Trailways Corp. from 1975-79, predicted quick approval of the deal by the Interstate Commerce Commission despite possible concerns about the merger's effect on competition.

The proposed acquisition won't result in a monopoly because of the air and automobile competition, said vice chairman Craig R. Lentzsch, who held a simultaneous news conference in Dallas, where Greyhound and Trailways are based.

"Additionally, the industry is deregulated with respect to entry and exit and so if there were any attempts to utilize any form of monopolistic behavior, other carriers would instantly jump into the marketplace," he said.

"It's not a monopoly in the sense that there are an awful lot of regional companies," Stults said.

Analysts said the outlook for the intercity bus business continues to be poor.

Bus ridership has declined by 48 percent since 1980.

"It's hard to see how anyone can arrest the decline (of ridership). Depending on how the airlines continue to price their product, the bus lines are for the very young and very old," said transportation analyst Dudley Heer of Duff & Phelps in Chicago.

"It's a declining business ... intercity bus travel represents a very small portion of intercity traffic. The airlines have been eating into that."

He said that Currey may be waiting for air fares to go up, but "I wouldn't hold my breath on that."

One question raised was why Greyhound chose to act now, rather than waiting for a better price if they believed Trailways would collapse.

"I don't think cheaper is the issue," Lentzsch said. "I think the issue is that it would have been a significant burden on the traveling public, it would have been a disaster for the Trailways employees and it might have been economically disadvantageous to us because of the long-term revenue loss."

Lentzsch said Trailways representatives approached Greyhound after a Dallas investment group headed by Currey purchased Greyhound Lines Inc., from its Phoenix-based parent, Greyhound Corp., for \$350 million.

Greyhound, the country's largest bus company, operates in the 48 contiguous states. Trailways serves 38 states, with its greatest concentration across the South. In 17 states Trailways provides the only bus service to some communities.

Under the agreement, Greyhound will pay \$80 million to buy 450 of Trailways' 1,200 buses, some of its terminals and garages and undisclosed other assets, according to Currey. Some of the remaining Trailways buses will be operated under leasing agreements.

The deal also includes purchase of three Trailways subsidiaries: Eagle International Inc., a bus manufacturing company in Brownsville, Texas;

Greyhound Plus Trailways

If approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the deal would leave the U.S. with one national bus line

	Greyhound Lines Inc.	Trailways Corp.	Greyhound after buying Trailways
Founded	1912	1935	1987
Employees	8,500	4,000	12,500
Buses	2,800	1,200	3,250
States served	48	38	48
Communities served	12,000	10,000	-na-
Revenues	-na-	\$150 million	\$800 million
Purchase price	\$350 million	\$80 million	\$430 million

-na: Not available. Source: Company reports and announcements



Trailways Food Service Inc., which operates restaurants in its terminals; and Trailways Commuter Transit Inc., which operates more than 300 commuter and transit buses in Texas.

The purchase involves only Trailways Corp., and does not affect dozens of local or regional bus companies that have used the Trailways name but are not part of the Dallas-based corporation.

There may be some work force reductions as a result of the merger, but cutbacks probably won't include drivers, middle managers or supervisors, Currey said. Greyhound has about 8,500 employees and Trailways 4,000.

Lentzsch said Greyhound plans to continue to

operate Trailways buses under the Trailways name because of its widespread recognition.

Currey said Greyhound plans to withdraw all pending applications for abandonment of service on file by Trailways and plans to begin van service to many small communities that have lost bus service.

In recent years, Greyhound has cut the number of communities it served from 14,000 to 12,000 and Trailways has abandoned all service in seven states and much of its service in three other states.

According to Greyhound, Trailways lost nearly \$23 million during the last two years. Currey said that Greyhound currently is making a profit.

General Dynamics cleared in defense fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The government has dropped charges against General Dynamics and four current or former executives accused of defrauding the Pentagon of an estimated \$3.2 million on the canceled Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun.

"It is clear that the allegations of the indictment are not supported by sufficient evidence," the Justice Department said in a statement Friday.

Among the four cleared of allegations they illegally overcharged the government was former NASA administrator James M. Beggs, who resigned his space agency post after the indictment was handed up in 1985.

Prosecutors acknowledged General Dynamics was correct in its interpretation of the contract, which the company said simply re-

quired it to make its best efforts to stay within the \$39 million development cost for the prototype weapon.

"It has been a long and difficult year and a half, especially for the individuals involved," General Dynamics chairman Stanley C. Pace said in a statement Friday.

"We are happy for them and their families that the government has withdrawn the allegations against them and that the long, emotional travail for them is now over."

Beggs headed the company's Pomona division when the problem-plagued weapons system was under development, later joining the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The other executives named in the indictment, Ralph E. Hawes Jr., David L. McPher-

son and James C. Hansen Jr., are still employed by the company.

The contract arose out of a decision by the Army in 1977 to build an air defense system that would accompany tanks.

Development costs were estimated at more than \$330 million over at least eight years. Congress awarded prototype development contracts to both General Dynamics and Ford Aerospace, one of which would eventually be awarded the final development contract.

The indictment alleged that General Dynamics used illegal accounting techniques to hide the true costs of the weapon, charging off many of the contract costs to research and development accounts.

Tarver heads rehab commission

David Russel Tarver has been selected to replace Robert Tapia as vocational rehabilitation counselor in the Pampa Field Office of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

Tapia was reassigned to his home city of San Antonio.

Tarver comes to Pampa from Big Spring, where he was a social worker at the Big Spring State Hospital.

He is a graduate of Texas Wesleyan College, where he received his bachelor's degree in religion and social science. He also holds a master of divinity degree from St. Paul's School of Theology at Kansas City, Mo.

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission works with the disabled.

The Pampa office is located at 121 S. Gillespie, telephone number 665-0755.

As of June 16, I David Smith have severed all relationships with the former Smith & Grantham P.C., CPA's. Please don't hesitate to call me at my new location at 1313 N. Hobart. 669-7976.

Thanks—David H. Smith C.P.A.

Seminar addresses vets' land program

Investors Residential Mortgage Corp. and Coldwell Banker Action Realty Broker Jannie Lewis will host a seminar on the Texas Veterans Land Program and the Veterans Housing Assistance Program at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Lorenzo M. Sedeno, field representative for the Veterans Land Board will conduct the seminar, which is open to veterans in Gray County and surrounding counties, real estate professionals and other interested parties.

The housing assistance program offers low-interest loans up to \$20,000 to apply toward the purchase of a home. The program is open to veterans wishing to buy or build a home.

Texas Land Commissioner Gary Mauro said the land program offers long-term low-interest loans to eligible veterans to buy a minimum of five acres of land.

Safeway OKs pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safeway Inc. and the union representing 100,000 of its employees have reached an agreement that will provide benefits for dislocated workers, including severance pay for those who have already lost their jobs, the union announced Friday.

The United Food and Commercial Workers International Union said in a statement that the agreement would provide severance pay for 5,000 union members in Dallas who lost their jobs when Safeway closed its stores there in April.

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Sports Scene

Clements takes command of U.S. Open

Golf standouts suffer collapse

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lennie Clements took advantage of a mass collapse by some of golf's top players and moved into the lead halfway through Saturday's third round of the 87th U.S. Open championship.

Clements, a 30-year-old non-winner in seven years on the PGA Tour, played the front side in 2-under-par 33 and reached the turn on the Lake course at Olympic Club in 173, two under par.

That was one shot better than second-round leader Tom Watson, who is seeking to end a three-year non-winning streak, and Keith Clearwater, who matched the course record with a 6-under-par 64 to move from well back in the back.

Watson lost two shots to par with a front-side 37 but stayed close with a 10-foot par-saving putt on the ninth hole.

Clearwater was the clubhouse leader with a 54-hole score of one-under-par 209.

Watson and Clements were among the seven men who led or shared the lead over the front nine, played in alternating sunshine and shadow.

The rest — including Jack Nicklaus — slipped back.

Nicklaus was tied at even-par 175 with Ben Crenshaw, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Tommy Nakajima of Japan and Mark Wiebe.

Wiebe, who held the lead after six holes, bogeyed three holes in a row and reached the turn in 38, three-over for the round.

Nicklaus lost a couple of shots with a struggling 37 that included a three-putt bogey on the seventh. Nakajima and Langer also required 37 shots over the front. Crenshaw was out in 36.

Clearwater, a winner in the Colonial National Invitation earlier this season, fired a bogey-free, 6-under-par 64 that put him through 54 holes: at 209, one under par.

"This is like the sixth inning of a baseball game," he said. "I've given myself a chance — that's all."

His score, one stroke off the Open record, tied the course record set by Rives McBee in the 1966 U.S. Open.

Seve Ballesteros, who has won two Masters and as many British Opens, moved up with a 68 that put him at 211, one over par with 18 holes to go in the championship he has called "my No. 1 career goal."

But while Clearwater and Ballesteros were moving to the front, defending U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd and PGA titleholder Bob Tway were finding nothing but trouble.

Floyd thrashed his way to a 40 over the front and was at 182.



Mark Wiebe looks for an opening to the green.

Olympic Club's unlucky No. 7

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Masters champion Larry Mize and PGA winner Lanny Wadkins had bogeys. Dan Pohl and 1978 PGA champion John Mahaffey each took six. They all were victims of the tender trap — hole No. 7.

Measuring 288 yards on the Olympic Club's Lake Course, site of the 1987 U.S. Open, No. 7 is one of the shortest par-4s in pro golf. Straight from tee to green, it invites players to go for birdies. More often, it yields disaster.

"It's a Pandora's box, ready to open," said Mac O'Grady, who birdied the hole in the first two rounds. "You stand up there on the tee and you feel omnipotent and omniscient looking at the flag. But you can make six or seven there."

"It's not long, but it's very subtle. You have to be careful there. It's a sensitive little hole."

In the first round of the U.S. Open Thursday, Greg Norman had consecutive bogeys on the fifth and sixth holes.

In trouble now, Norman arrived at No. 7 with an ill-conceived idea. He is one of the longest hitters on the tour, and if a long hitter can avoid the bunkers that guard the front of No. 7, he can reach the three-tiered putting surface with one swing.

Norman figured this was a good place to reclaim at least one of those strokes he had lost to bogey. So, he listened to the siren's song and went for the green. His drive wound up in one of the bunkers, and No. 7 had claimed another victim.

Norman was lucky to survive with par, which is more than many of his colleagues could manage. There were 34 bogeys and seven double bogeys on the hole in the first round, a signal that danger lurks in that seemingly harmless layout.

No. 7 was the last hole Corey Pavin played in this tournament. He took a six there and then withdrew with a muscle problem in his lower back.

The worst score on the hole went to Steve Gotsche, a University of Nebraska graduate who is the assistant pro at a private club in Great Bend, Kan. He put his tee shot into the trees, got stuck on the second of the hole's three tiers and wound up 3-putting the hole.

That added up to a triple-bogey seven, ruining an otherwise productive day in which Gotsche shot 72. A simple par at the hole, and he would have been among the first-round leaders, right up there with the other 69s, like the one Denis Watson shot.

Watson birdied No. 7 in the first round but remained wary of what could happen there. Comment: "Number seven is one of the hardest par fours I've ever seen."

Winners with winless record

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

They play hard. They play tough. The only problem is they just haven't quite been able to win yet.

Yet they are winners. Last week, the American Bambino League's Chase Oil tried hard to win its first game of the year. They were ready to play Citizens' Bank and Trust.

Chase was 0-12 at the time. That's 12 losses and no wins if you want to turn it around and at least make it sound better.

The attitudes were positive that night. The Chase players knew this just might be the night they would win their first game of the season.

■ ■ ■
"We've got the stuff, but it's just not going our way," head coach David Sellers said before the game. "But, we're having a good time. We're having fun and that's all that matters."

After he spoke with me, he turned to his team and talked to them.

Coaches have a tough job. For Sellers, perhaps the toughest part is pumping up a team that is winless. He tried to inspire his team anyway.

"We've been coming on strong every game," he told them. "You've got the talent to win."

Chase batted first in the game. With one out, 12-year-old Chase pitcher Jamie Smiles was the second batter against Citizens. Smiles laid down a sharp grounder into right field and was the first runner aboard. Running on guts, Jamie later came home on a passed ball and Chase jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead.

With bat in hand, Brett Johnson

then hit a towering foul ball over the Chase dugout.

Pointing to the right field fence, a Chase coach looked at Johnson, still standing at the plate, and said, "I told you, hit it over that fence, not this one."

Brett finally fouled out and Josh Nix struck out. Chase, though, had taken that ever-so-important first inning lead.

Citizens came and went 1-2-3 in the bottom of the first.

After one inning of play: Chase 1, Citizens 0.

In the top of the second, Eric Kilpatrick and Brandon Johnson each drove in a run for Chase.

In the bottom of the second, again, Citizens was retired in order.

After two, Chase 3, Citizens 0.

Things looked good going into the top of the third for Chase — but they got even better.

Chase scored five more runs as Tim Wells, Jimmy Corley, Brandon Johnson and Jamie Smiles each drove in runs.

Citizens was blanked once again in the bottom half of the inning.

After three, Chase 8, Citizens 0.

As if an eight-run lead weren't enough, Chase struck for five more runs in the fourth inning, and after the final out of the frame, Chase held a commanding 13-0 lead.

Citizens then came to bat in the bottom of the fourth.

It had to happen. It always does for Chase.

Three singles, 11 walks, one hit batsman and three outs later, Citizen drew to within two runs of Chase.

After four innings, Chase 13, Citizens 11.

Chase was down, but not out

yet. As the Chase players dejectedly returned to the dugout, heads down but a glimmer of hope still intact, Sellers tried to pump his boys up again.

"We got lost one inning," he said. "Let's don't lose it now."

Overhearing the pep talk, Kathy Smiles (Jamie's mother) said, "You can almost hear a please at the end of that."

Maybe a please would've helped.

Despite a double by Tim Wells and a walk by Josh Lawley, Chase was unable to add to their two-run lead in the inning.

Going into the bottom of the sixth, Chase still held a 14-12 advantage over Citizens.

The momentum had already shifted and had done its damage, though.

In the final half-inning of the game, Citizens scored three more runs.

It had happened again. Final Score: Citizens 15, Chase 14.

"That's the way ball games go," Sellers said, not completely dissatisfied. After all, he had had fun and he knew his players had too.

And, he was right. "It doesn't really matter if you lose or win," 12-year-old Josh Nix said after the game. "Winning's part of it, but I just like to have fun."

"Because we get down, we start messing up," Jamie Smiles said. "We just keep encouraging each other. I enjoy it and I like to compete."

"The competition is fun," Jimmy Corley said. "We start out doing good, but then we have problems."



Chase team members ponder another loss.

(Staff Photo)

Nation

Reagan vetoes permanent 'Fairness Doctrine' rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday vetoed legislation to make permanent the nearly 40-year-old "Fairness Doctrine" rule that broadcasters have condemned as a violation of their First Amendment rights.

"This type of content-based regulation by the federal government is, in my judgment, antagonistic to the freedom of expression guaranteed" by the Constitution, Reagan said in his veto message, and he noted the Federal Communications Commission had found against its own rule.

"In any other medium besides broadcasting, such federal policing of the editorial judgment of journalists would be unthinkable," he said. "The framers of the First Amendment, confident that public debate would be freer and healthier without the kind of interference represented by the 'Fairness Doctrine,' chose to forbid such regulations in the clearest terms," he said.

Reagan pointed to the constitutional language ordering that Congress "shall make no law ...

abridging the freedom of the speech, or of the press."

More recently, he noted, the Supreme Court struck down a "right-of-access" statute—a sort of fairness doctrine for newspapers. Reagan said the court had spoken of "the statute's intrusion into the function of the editorial process."

The Fairness Doctrine requires radio and television broadcasters to cover issues of public importance and present opposing views.

The doctrine has been on the books as a Federal Communications Commission policy since 1949, but a federal appeals court last fall ruled that it was not a law and could be repealed by the FCC.

The FCC, which has been studying the possibility of scrapping the doctrine, says the policy is constitutionally suspect because it gives the government a measure of editorial control over the broadcast media. The agency also says the policy inhibits coverage of controversial issues because broadcasters fear lawsuits and license challenges.

Jackson says Angola to release U.S. pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who grabbed headlines in 1984 when Syria released a downed U.S. Navy flier to him, says Angola plans to free an American pilot held for two months in the African nation.

Jackson said late Friday that he was willing to comply with a request from Angolan officials and make a trip there to be on hand for the release of Joseph Longo of Greensburg, Pa. But such a trip now appears unnecessary.

State Department officials said they have no independent verification of the claim, but added, "We certainly hope it is true."

Longo's father, Bernie, 66, a retired draftsman, said at his Ligonier, Pa., home that Jackson called him Friday to say his son's release was imminent.

"He was real positive. We're ecstatic," said Longo. He said a State Department official told the family that an Italian delegation had seen his son, gave him packages from the family and reported that "he looked fine and he seemed to be all right psychologically and physically."

Jackson told the annual meeting of the Americans for Democratic Action on Friday: "We talked to the vice minister of foreign affairs and they have agreed to release him. The first condition

was that I would go to Angola to bring him back.

"It appears now that the American pilot is going to be released, maybe by week's end without our having to go," said Jackson, a Democratic presidential hopeful who has not formally declared his candidacy.

State Department spokeswoman Deborah Cavin said Jackson told U.S. officials Friday morning of the Angolan statement.

Longo, 33, had been hired by Pilot International in Wichita, Kan., to deliver a Beechcraft airplane to a South African firm. He apparently strayed over Angola and was forced down.

Jackson said he talked on Tuesday with Pedro Van Dunem, whom he identified as Angola's deputy foreign minister, and indicated he had had further communications with Angolan officials since then.

The latest affair echoed the Robert Goodman release that gave Jackson a triumphant early note in his 1984 presidential campaign.

Jackson went to Syria in the last days of 1983, seeking the release of Goodman, a U.S. Navy pilot who was shot down over Lebanon. After days of seemingly fruitless talks, the Syrians called Jackson in and released Goodman.

Stark skipper relieved of duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The skipper of the USS Stark and two of his top officers have been relieved from duty, and Pentagon sources say the three may face courts-martial stemming from the deadly attack May 17 on the frigate.

The Defense Department, in a brief statement issued late Friday, said Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, the chief of naval operations, ordered Capt. Glenn R. Brindel, the Stark's captain, and Lt. Cmdr. Raymond J. Gajan and Lt. Basil E. Moncrief Jr. relieved of their duties immediately.

Gajan and Moncrief recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroism for their roles in directing fire-fighting efforts that saved the Stark from sinking after the attack, in which 37 sailors died and 21 were injured.

The Pentagon said that Trost had acted on a request from Gen. George Crist, who commands all U.S. forces assigned to the Middle East. The Pentagon said Crist "requested that these officers be

detached (from duty) based on his lack of confidence in their performance."

Trost's order followed the submission of an investigative report to him and Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, assessing the ship's performance when it was attacked by the Iraqi warplane.

The attack, in which two Exocet missiles were fired, occurred while the Stark was on routine patrol in the Persian Gulf. One of the missiles detonated.

The Pentagon refused Friday to confirm that the military inquiry had recommended legal action.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, Defense Department sources said the investigative report did, in fact, recommend courts-martial for all three. A final decision has yet to be made on that recommendation, the sources said.

The Navy said Friday that Cmdr. John B. Noll, who had been selected well before the attack to



Brindel relieve Brindel as the Stark's skipper in a routine change of command, was en route to Bahrain to relieve Brindel.

The Stark is currently tied up in Manama, Bahrain, where it is undergoing temporary repairs before sailing for home.

Brindel, 43, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was promoted to the rank of captain last January.

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USING WHAT WE HAVE BEEN GIVEN

The main lesson of the parable of the talents in Matthew 25:14-30 and the parable of the pounds in Luke 19:11-27 is to use what we have while we have the opportunity to use it. Note that each man was given the talents (money) according to his ability. They were expected to use the money given them, coupled with their ability, to make a profit. The money represents the opportunities we have in this life. These opportunities, coupled with our own individual abilities can become accomplishments for our Lord.

The apostle Paul told the Ephesian saints, "Look therefore carefully how ye walk, not as unwise, but as wise; redeeming the time, because the days are evil" (Ephesians 5:15). The meaning of the phrase "redeeming the time" is "buying up the opportunity." The same expression appears in Colossians 4:5 and means the same thing there. That is, we are to use our time and use it wisely as did the first two men in the parable of the talents.

In the preaching of the gospel to

every creature (Mark 16:15) every accountable person then had the opportunity to believe it, obey it and be saved. The same is still true today as the same gospel is preached today and those who hear it have the opportunity to believe it and obey it. Even as the men in the parable of the talents were motivated only by a desire to make a profit, we should be motivated by the desire to be saved.

When we have learned, believed and obeyed the gospel in becoming servants of Jesus Christ, opportunities are afforded us each day of our lives. What we do with these opportunities will determine whether we will be classified as "good and faithful servants" or as "wicked and slothful." We can spend all our time in the pursuit of earthly things as did the man of Luke 12:13-21 and, even though we might be as wealthy as he was, we would still not be rich toward God. Time is a gift of God for us to use. We are all given exactly the same amount of time each day. How we use it is determined by what we consider to be the most important.

-Billy T. Jones

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Lifestyles

Junior-Senior Olympics bridges generation gap

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Some Pampa senior citizens teamed up with their junior counterparts recently for a day of fun, competition and friendship at Pampa Nursing Center's fourth annual Junior-Senior Olympics.

Entrants and volunteers met at Central Park to try their talents at Frisbee throwing, walk racing, wheelchair racing and ball throwing. First Methodist Church provided transportation for nursing home residents.

First, second, and third places were honored with ribbons for the juniors and gold, silver and bronze medals for the seniors. Each contestant also received a T-shirt with the Junior-Senior Olympics logo. Balloons, hot dogs and soft drinks were also available.

Senior participants last Saturday were Clara Rhoads, Maggie Winborne, Euell Clendennen, Milton Wylie, Scott Armour, Daisy King, Alvena Williams, Pauline Thornton, Alice Watson, Francis Austin, John Morgan, Eddie Morgan, Frank Hooper, Etha Ruston, Alta Haddock, Avage Rorie and Erica Pettit. Pettit, competing as a senior, is the daughter of one of the nursing home employees.

Junior entrants were Israel Rice, Donna Ray, Deserea Ray, Michael Ray, Kristi Dabbs, Megan Woodard, Justin McPherson, Joey Arnold, Joey Peppard, Candice Woodard, Chris Smith, Christa McPherson, Amber Woodard, Joann Smith, Sherry Sons and Melissa Dabbs. Included in the juniors were children of Pampa Nursing Home employees.

Emcee was Menhyonne Beckham. Mandy Hughes was scorekeeper, and Velda Huddleston served as coordinator of the day's events. Judges were Jimmy Patterson and Dave Alexander.

Coaches were Jake Winborne, Gail Dabbs, Lorie Smith, Bill King, Andre Roberson, Ola Mae Kelley, Sherry King and Edric Kelley.

Results of the competition were:

BALL TOSS (25 yards)

First place — Avage Rorie and Kristi Dabbs; Milton Wylie and Candice Woodard.

Second place — Clara Rhoads and Megan Woodard; Eddie Morgan and Donna Ray.

Third place — Alice Watson and Justin McPherson; Etha Ruston and Joey Arnold.

FRISBEE THROW

First place — Etha Ruston and Joey Arnold; Milton Wylie and Candice Woodard.

Second place — Francis Austin and Deserea Ray; Frank Hooper and Michael Ray.

Third place — Scott Armour and Sherry Sons; Avage Rorie and Kristi Dabbs.

WHEELCHAIR PUSH (25 yards)

First place — Maggie Winborne and Chris Smith; Clara Rhoads and Amber Woodard.

Second place — Erica Pettit and Christa McPherson; Alice Watson and Justin McPherson.

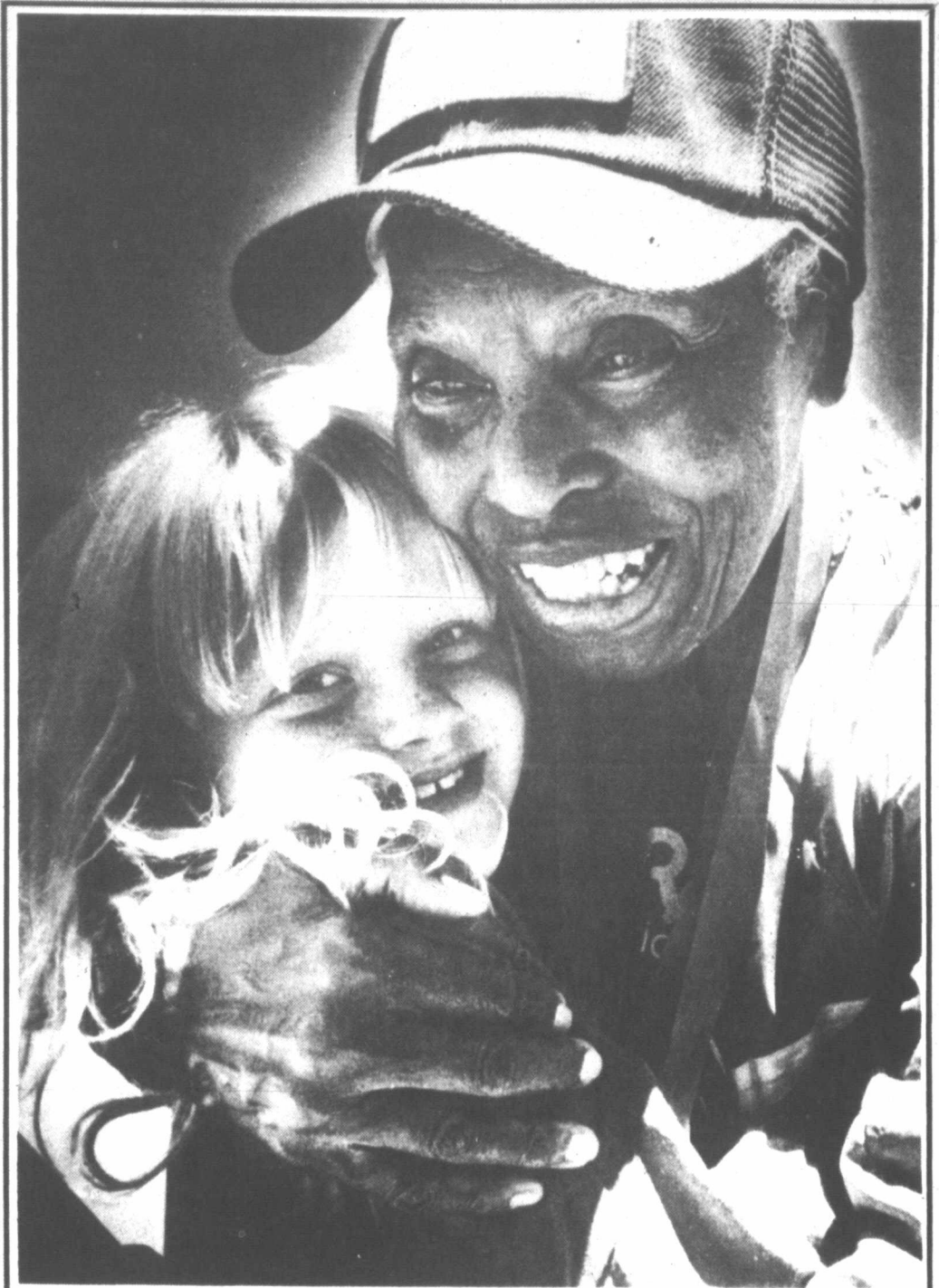
Third place — Alvena Williams and Megan Woodard; Frank Hooper and Michael Ray.

WALKING RACE (25 yards)

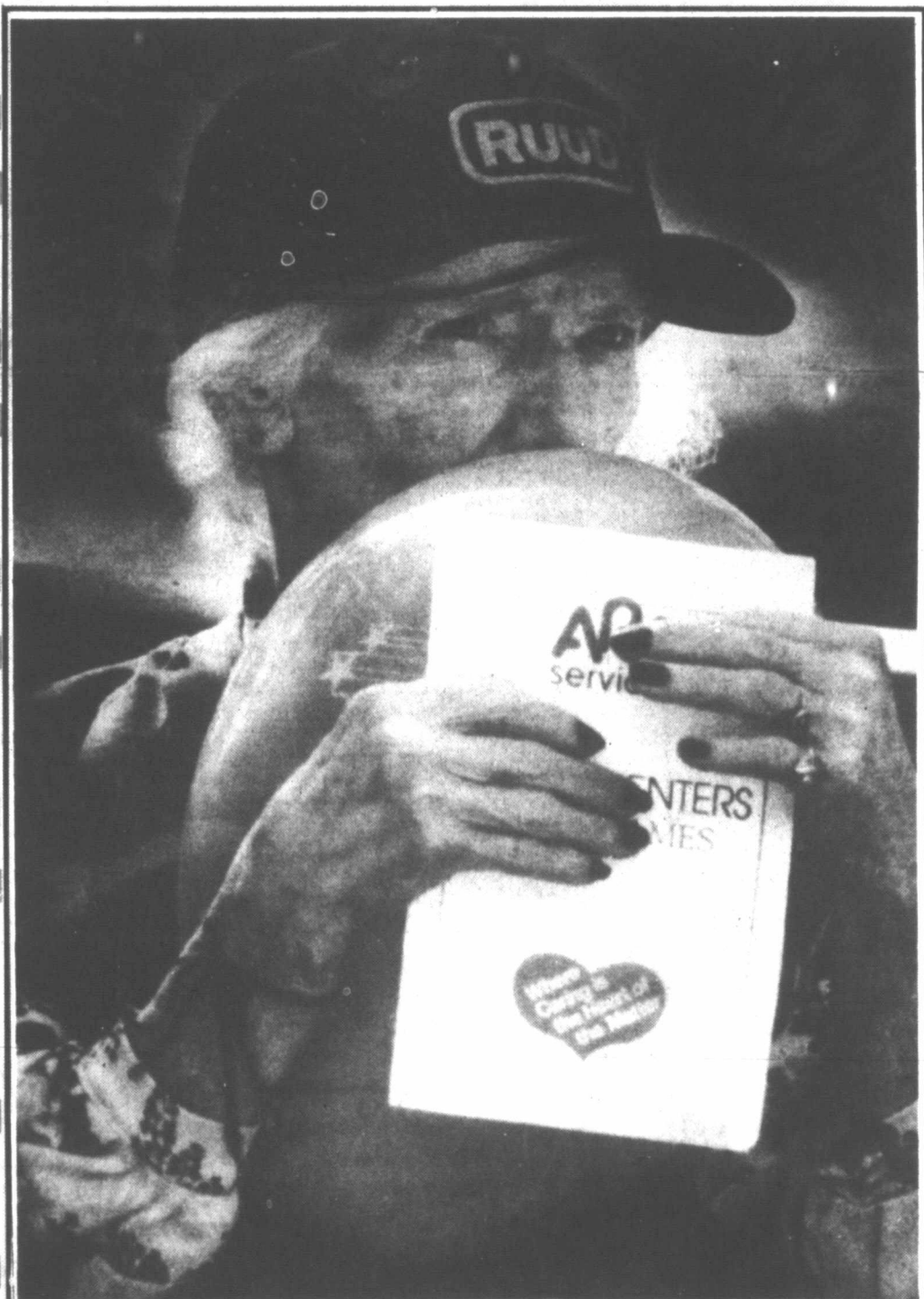
First place — Velvie Biggs and Christa McPherson; Eddie Morgan and Joann Smith.

Second place — Avage Rorie and Kristi Dabbs; Francis Austin and Deserea Ray.

Third place — Scott Armour and Sherry Sons; Etha Ruston and Israel Rice.



Joanne Smith, 7, left, gives her partner, Eddie Morgan, a hug after their team effort.



Etha Ruston hangs onto a balloon and program as she watches the events.



Scott Armour, left, and A.A. Rorie take time out to relax and eat lunch.



A gold medal, the winner's prize.



Justin McPherson, 6, right, pushes Alice Watson in the wheelchair race.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty

Weddings

... engagements



MR. & MRS. LEO RANDY KELLER
Marilyn Brown

Brown-Keller

Marilyn Brown and Leo Randy Keller were united in marriage at 4 p.m. May 16 in Kilbourne United Methodist Church in Kilbourne, La., with the Rev. Brent Ratley of First Pentecostal Church of Kilbourne officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Leon T. and Barbara Brown of Kilbourne.

Parents of the bridegroom are Barbara Keller of Pampa and the late Leo Keller.

Matron of honor was Cindy Dark of Chackasaw, La. Glynda Trimble of Pampa was bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride.

Best man was Chris Keller, son of the groom, of Pampa. Groomsman was Lonnie Starbuck of Pampa.

Seated at the guest book was Teresa Sullivan, cousin of the bride, of Oak Grove, La.

Music was provided by Darla Denham, pianist and vocalist, of Pampa.

Bouquets and boutonnieres for the bride, groom, attendants, relatives and musician were handmade by Mary Denham of Pampa.

Assisting at the reception held at the church were Ruthie Kinney, Carla Fuller and Lou Ellen Corbin, the bride's cousins, all of Kilbourne.

The bride is employed by Robert L. Lyle, D.D.S. of Pampa.

The bridegroom is employed by Arthur Bros., Inc. of Pampa.

The couple planned to make their home in Pampa following a honeymoon trip to Hot Springs, Ark.



MRS. TED DeZANE HUTTO

Holland-Hutto

Rebecca LeKay Holland and Ted DeZane Hutto were united in marriage at 3 p.m. June 20 in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Holland Jr. of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David Hutto of Pampa. Susan Gross of Pampa was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kristi Hutto of Pampa and Toni Pena, sister of the bride, of Canyon.

Best man was Mike Hickman of Pampa. Groomsman were the bridegroom's brothers, Tim Hutto of Pampa and Kip Hutto of Austin.

Music was provided by pianist Wanetta Hill of Pampa.

Candlelighter was Ami Rupperecht, cousin of the bride, of Amarillo. Glenda Hutto of Austin registered guests.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Servers were Lisa Radcliff and Shelly Stout, both of Pampa.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a co-owner of Baskets of Blessings.

The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Panhandle Meter Service.

The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.



MRS. JACK EDWARD HILTON II
Rebecca Sue Freeman

Freeman-Hilton

Rebecca Sue Freeman and Jack Edward Hilton II exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. June 18 in St. Thomas Catholic Church, with Father Emil Rosolen, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Clayton and Mildred Freeman of Canyon.

Parents of the bridegroom are Jack and Martha Hilton of Pampa. Irene Grabber of Umbarger was maid of honor. Best man was Mark Nirschl of Amarillo.

Debbie Bednorz of Canyon and Anna Benavidez of Amarillo were candlelighters. Christy Barnett of Amarillo registered guests.

David Freeman of Amarillo and Fred Cox of Panhandle were ushers.

Music was provided by Tracy Cary, organist, of Pampa.

Assisting at the reception held at the church were Sharon Stevens, sister of the bride, of Canyon; Sue Freeman, sister-in-law of the bride, and Charlotte Benavidez, Jackie Hawbaker and Kim Hawbaker, cousins of the bride, all of Amarillo.

All flower decorations, bouquets, boutonnieres, corsages and the groom's table centerpiece were made by the groom's sister, Rebecca Hilton of Pampa. The wedding cake was made by the groom's mother, Martha Hilton of Pampa.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Canyon High School. She served in the United States Navy for four years and is currently serving in the Navy Reserves. She is studying computer electronics and is employed at McDonald's.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. He served in the Keesler Blue Knight Drum and Bugle Corps, and is a national leadership and journalism award winner. He is employed by Century Aircraft.

The couple plan to make their home in Amarillo after a honeymoon trip to Carlsbad Caverns, N.M.



CODY ALLISON & TERESA GLOVER

Glover-Allison

Mr. and Mrs. John Glover of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Ann, to Cody Brock Allison.

Allison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allison of Pampa.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 15 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She holds a bachelor's degree in marketing.

The prospective bridegroom is a student at Cameron University in Lawton, Okla., where he is majoring in finance.

Women's museum opens

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wilhelmina Cole Holladay, perfectly coiffed and elegantly reserved, recently described the effort to bring her concept of a women's museum to fruition like a confident pugilist recalling the path to the championship title.

"I haven't found anything difficult," said the iron-willed philanthropist and president of the National Museum for Women in the Arts. "It's been a wonderful challenge."

The museum, dedicated to the

contribution of women to the arts, opened recently with assets of \$17 million, a six-story renaissance revival building, a growing membership roll of 66,000 and a woman with business acumen at its helm.

The concept of a women's museum, though, was born in disbelief. Mrs. Holladay, and her husband, Wallace, were traveling in Europe in the early 1960s when they discovered the works of 17th century Flemish artist Clara Peeters at Austria's National Museum and Spain's Prado Museum.

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MR. & MRS. JAMES DELTON BROWN
Sheri Denise Stanley

Stanley-Brown

Sheri Denise Stanley and James Delton Brown were wed at 7 p.m. May 23 in Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Cecil Ferguson of Pampa officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanley of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of Pampa.

Angela Berryhill of College Station was maid of honor. Candy Stanley of Pampa was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Barbie Stanley of Pampa.

Eddie Brown of Arlington was best man. Groomsman was Rusty Gallagher of Pampa.

Music was provided by Myrna Orr, organist, of Pampa; and vocalists Candy Stanley of Pampa and Kevin Mayfield of Lefors.

A reception was held in the reception hall of the church following the wedding. Assisting at the reception were Joyce Davis of Amarillo, Marla Green of Pampa and Carol Mayfield of Panhandle.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a plant manager's secretary at General Felt Industries in Dallas.

The bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School in 1983, and from Texas State Technical Institute in 1986. He is employed by Texas Instruments in Dallas.

The couple will make their home in Dallas following a honeymoon in New Mexico.

Sweets may mean happiness

NEW YORK (AP)—Sweet

foods can have powerful psychological overtones that are closely connected to feeling happy, secure and loved, says Dr. Johanna Dwyer, director of Boston's Frances Stern Nutrition Center.

It also is true, she explains in

Family Circle magazine, that adults who grew up in homes where sweets were dangled as re-

wards (no ice cream until you eat your vegetables) may revert to their childhood when they are feeling upset or deprived.

wards (no ice cream until you eat your vegetables) may revert to their childhood when they are feeling upset or deprived.

arc

Association for Retarded Citizens
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News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

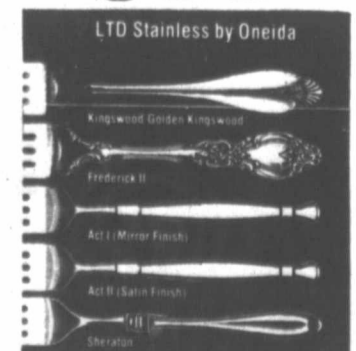
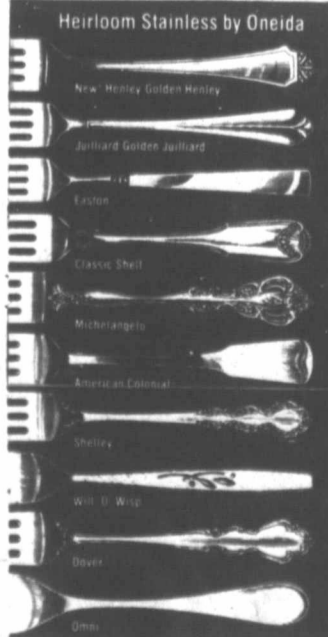
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Entertainment

Oh, another award ...



(AP Laserphoto)

American rocker Madonna reacts happily as she receives a golden disc award Friday from the Japan Record Association in Tokyo. Madonna received the award for her

third album, *True Blue*. The singer is in Japan for a series of concerts, proving her popularity on both sides of the world.

KGRO Top 20

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl

1. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody Who Loves Me" Whitney Houston
2. "Head to Toe" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam
3. "Alone" Heart
4. "Diamonds" Herb Alpert

5. "Shakedown" Bob Seger
6. "Songbird" Kenny G.
7. "Always" Atlantic Starr
8. "In Too Deep" Genesis
9. "Don't Disturb This Groove" The System
10. "Something So Strong" Crowded House
11. "Lessons in Love" Level 42
12. "Every Little Kiss" Bruce Hornsby and The Range
13. "You Keep Me Hanging On" Kim Wilde
14. "Funkytown" Pseudo Echo
15. "Soul City" Partland Brothers

16. "Just to See Her" Smokey Robinson
17. "Heart and Soul" T'Pau
18. "Jammin' Me" Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers
19. "Kiss Him Goodbye" The Nylons
20. "Point of No Return" Exposure

- Most requested songs:
1. "Shakedown" Bob Seger
 2. "Funkytown" Pseudo Echo
 3. "Kiss Him Goodbye" The Nylons

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VIDEO BEAT

Tuning in to rock

Ethlie Ann Vare

Rating the new videos

What's the state of rock videos? It's rather like that little girl with the little curl in the middle of her forehead. When it's good, it's very, very good; when it's bad, it's horrid. But most of the time, it's simply mundane. Flipping 'round the TV dial...

• **Europe** — "Rock The Night" It's easy to see why this pop metal band has become such an immediate commercial success. The music is a carbon copy of the Scorpions — with all the muscle and menace removed. The video is early Ratt. The song's hook is a note-for-note rip-off of David Essex' 1973 hit, "Rock On." And the lead singer is a dead ringer for Heather Locklear. The only thing remotely original about this band is...is... There's nothing remotely original about this band. Rating: Mundane.

• **Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers** — "Jammin' Me" The videoclip recaptures the exuberance of the Cars'

part of this frightening look at life in the dead-end lane. The song is a work of contract- fulfillment; the videoclip is a work of art. Rating: Very, Very Good.

• **Cutting Crew** — "I Just Died In Your Arms" Where Bowie's "Day In Day Out" utilizes sexual imagery, Cutting Crew's "I Just Died In Your Arms" merely exploits it. The drippy ballad — a surprising and undeserved chart-topper — is an insult to rock 'n' roll; the video is an insult to women everywhere. Consign the record to the waste bin and confine the video to the porno house. Rating: Horrid.

• **Fleetwood Mac** — "Big Love" The Big Mac is back, and back on top. What have the years wrought? Well, Stevie Nicks hasn't changed a bit — unfortunately. John McVie looks like her father. And Lindsey Buckingham, with his frozen face and his Dyeliner, looks like Michael Jackson's father. Nice camera work, though. Rating: Mundane.

• **Bangles** — "Walking Down Your Street" The L.A.-based, all-female band, for years voted Least Likely to Succeed (and who succeeded anyway), show why they earned that title in the



DAVID BOWIE teams up with Julien Temple for a very, very good video.

hit "You Might Think" with its delight in the sheer mechanical wizardry of the medium itself. The succession of images and their inventive juxtaposition make up for any lack in the song itself — and there are many. Worth seeing even with the sound turned off. Rating: Very, Very Good.



TOM PETTY jams with an exuberance of images for a very, very good video.

• **Heart** — "Alone" Take an overblown power ballad and throw in an enormous budget, and this is what you end up with. The only interesting thing on the screen is the Wilson sisters' makeup. Rating: Mundane.

• **David Bowie** — "Day In Day Out" Film auteur Julien Temple shot this in downtown Los Angeles between theatrical gigs, and it is the closest a music video has come to being a true mini-movie. There's too much sexual violence (enough to get the clip banned in Britain), but it's an integral

first place. All the guest stars and dialogue in creation won't make this song less insipid, nor make it remotely believable that these urban sophisticates are farm girls from the Midwest. Rating: Mundane.

• **Eddie Money** — "Endless Night" Endless dirge, endless fog, endless black and white shots of fire escapes and clotheslines. Why are the young lovers soaking wet? Why is middle-aged Money perfectly dry? Why is the screen cropped to emulate 70mm cinema? Why are we watching this? Rating: Horrid.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, June 20, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Who (Fr.)
- 4 Eyelashes
- 9 Can. prov.
- 12 _____ and _____
- 13 Pierced
- 14 Naval abbr.
- 15 Consumed food
- 16 Conductor _____
- 17 Bank payment (abbr.)
- 18 People of action
- 20 Shell
- 22 Shoshonean Indian
- 24 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 25 Sine _____ non
- 28 Formerly
- 30 Astronaut

- 3 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
- 4 Punish
- 5 Component of atom
- 6 College degree (abbr.)
- 7 Comparative suffix
- 8 Fred Astaire's sister
- 9 Tobacco chew (abbr.)
- 10 Military abbr.
- 11 Grafted, in heraldry
- 19 Ruthenium symbol
- 21 Long times
- 23 Heretofore agency (abbr.)
- 24 Actor Peter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OCT	OCA	OCS
NEIL	ZUG	NCAA
ERLE	APO	ITEM
ELDER	NINON	
SKEIN		
FETES	CZARINA	
RYAL	CHE	IOUS
ERRS	YOD	MODE
DETENTE	DEFER	
ROSES		
FERAL	STYLI	
NEAT	OTT	MIST
ELL	YEP	EST

- 33 Girl
- 38 Coarse hair (Fr.)
- 40 Retributions
- 46 Abalone
- 48 Intraurban road
- 49 Ducklike bird
- 50 Champagne bucket
- 51 Railroad station (Fr.)
- 53 Part of the eye
- 54 Grows darker
- 55 Australian birds
- 58 Old musical note
- 59 Landing boat
- 60 Expire

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
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- 34 Baseball official (abbr.)
- 35 Verne hero
- 36 Baking ingredient
- 37 Sacred bird of the Nile
- 39 Middy
- 41 Roman bronze
- 42 Assume an attitude
- 43 Amorous look
- 44 Numbers (abbr.)
- 45 Drag
- 47 Uncle
- 49 Roll of tobacco
- 52 Sidestep
- 56 Sorrel
- 57 Makes a canasta play
- 61 Vigor
- 62 Over (poet.)
- 63 Dinsmore
- 64 Flightless bird
- 65 Three (pref.)
- 66 Fixed prices
- 67 Beast of burden

- DOWN
- 1 Campus area
- 2 Capable of (2 wds.)

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STEVE CANYON



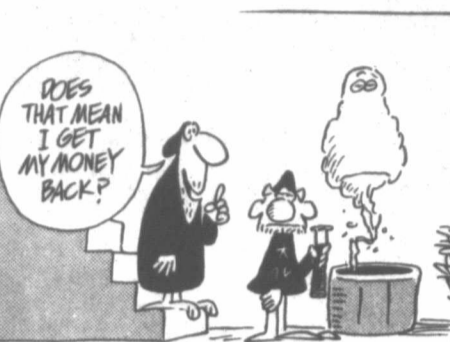
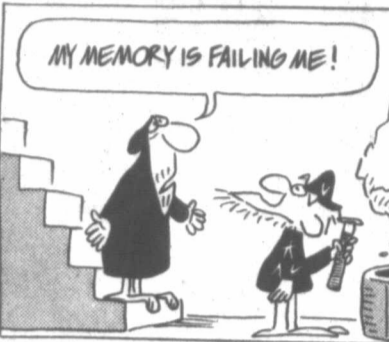
AT THIS MOMENT SOME-ONE IN THE FEMALE CREW OF THE NATIVE CART SEES STEVE!



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



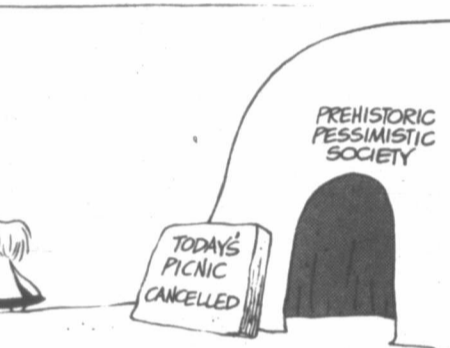
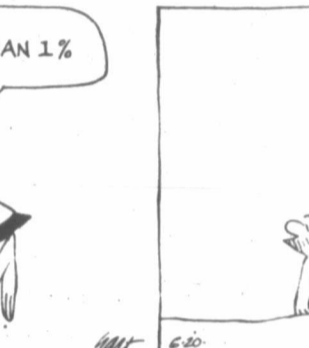
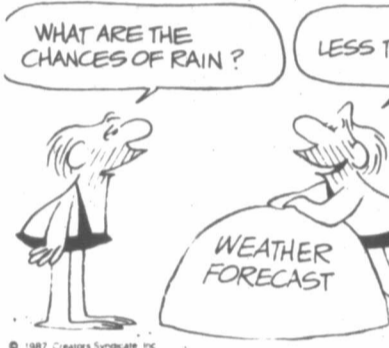
ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Monday, June 22, 1987

You're going to change important things in the year ahead to make conditions more to your liking. You'll control events; they won't control you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It looks like you are about to get involved in a stimulating new venture. Be patient, however, because you might not be able to devote too much time to it. Major changes are ahead for Cancers 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The timing may be better for getting another to do a favor for you today than it will be tomorrow. If this help is critical, don't dillydally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to put into immediate practice any new knowledge that you acquire today. If you do, it will help develop your skills more readily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The old fight and drive will be stirring in you today. You should do well in competitive situations. Go for the gold.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Once you set your mind to something today, the possibilities for realizing what you envision are excellent. Good for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is no reason for you to continue conditioning a negative career situation. Do what's necessary to change it today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For you to be as productive as you would like to be today, it may be necessary to link up with someone who is as ambitious and energetic as yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not apt to mind working extra hard doing things around your home today as long as a willing co-worker pitches in.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It will help put you in the proper frame of mind for the rest of the week if you participate in some form of vigorous social activity today. Be sure it's fun, however.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be both dedicated and persistent today in an involvement that is materially meaningful to you and your family. Make this the chief issue on your list of priorities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't wait for what you want to come to you today. If things aren't moving fast enough to please you, take immediate and direct action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll do well in commercial arrangements today if you are firm but considerate. These tactics will fare better than those that are too assertive or demanding.

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MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

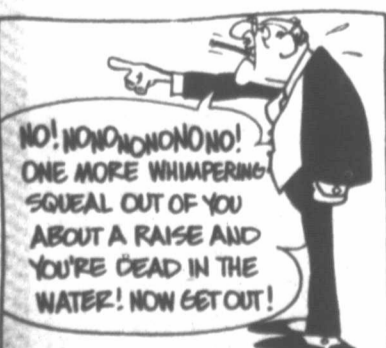
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



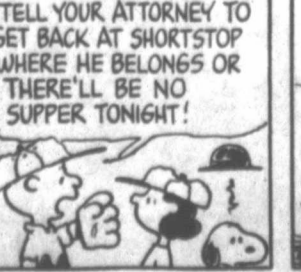
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



FRESH AND GREEN!

The Emporium's Produce Department is bursting with fresh fruits and vegetables and the Floral Shop is overflowing with lush green plants. Now is the perfect time to stock up on summer's bountiful harvest. If you're hosting a cookout for Dad today, pick up several ears of fresh corn and put them on the grill along with his steak. Or toss a fresh salad with fixin's from The Emporium. And for a touch of summer indoors, choose a gorgeous plant from our Floral Shop. If it's fresh and green, it's at the Emporium today!

Pothos Poles
24" Poles

\$7.99



Pothos Hanging Baskets
8" Pot, Each

\$5.99



Sweet Corn
Fancy Large Ears, Each

6/\$1.00



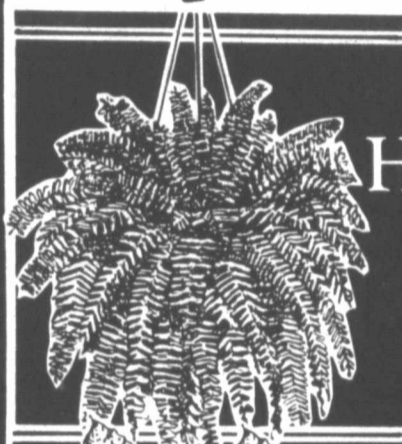
Flame Seedless Grapes
Crisp and Sweet

79¢ Lb.



Bing Cherries
Washington State

89¢ Lb.



Boston Fern Hanging Basket
10" Pot, Each

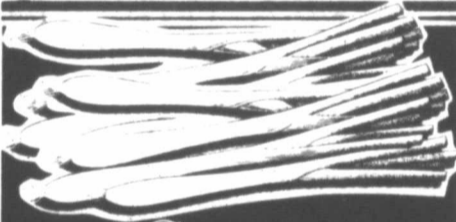
\$7.99

Russet Potatoes
Fancy Bakers

3 Lbs. \$1.00

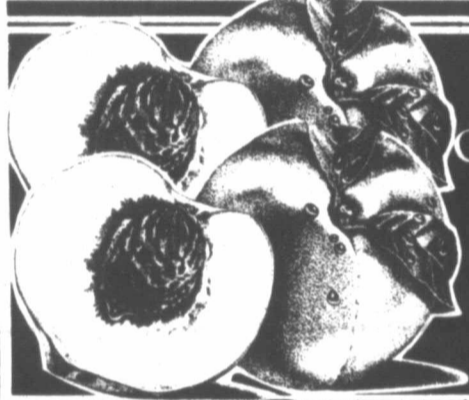
Fresh Anise
Large Bunches Each **89¢**

Red Onions
Italian, Jumbo Sweet, Lb. **39¢**



Green Onions
Fancy Large Bunches

5/\$1.00



Peaches
Calif., Sugar Sweet

59¢ Lb.



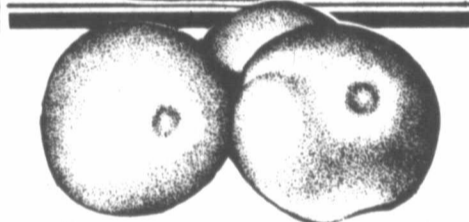
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6" Pot, Each

\$4.99



Nephytis White Butterfly
6" Pot, Each

\$3.99



Pineapples
Jet Fresh, Hawaiian, Each

\$2.99

Selloums
6" Pot, Each

\$4.99

Sprengeri
8" Hanging Baskets, Each

\$4.99



Large Apricots

69¢ Lb.

Honeydew Melons
Crisp and Sweet

29¢ Lb.



Mums
6" Pot, Each

\$6.99

Bean Sprouts
Fresh and Crisp Lb.

49¢

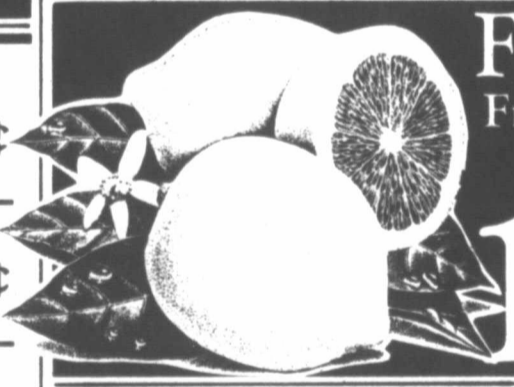
Fresh Cauliflower
Large Cello Heads Each

99¢

Fresh Asparagus
Tender Fresh Stems Lb.

88¢

Prices are effective Sunday, June 21 Through Tuesday, June 23, 1987.



Fancy Limes
Fresh From Mexico

10/\$1

Brown Mushrooms
Italian, 8 Oz. Cello Pkg.

\$2.49

Limestone Lettuce
Fresh and Crisp, Each

89¢



Swedish Ivy Hanging Basket

\$9.99 Each



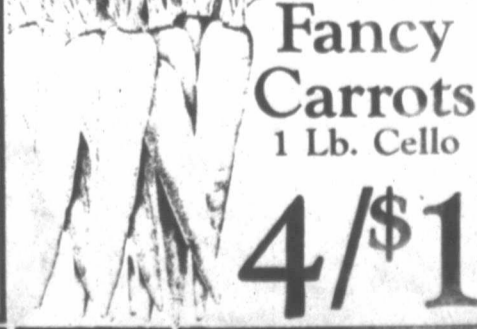
Avocados
Large Size, Haas

4/\$1



Purple Jew Hanging Basket

\$9.99 Each



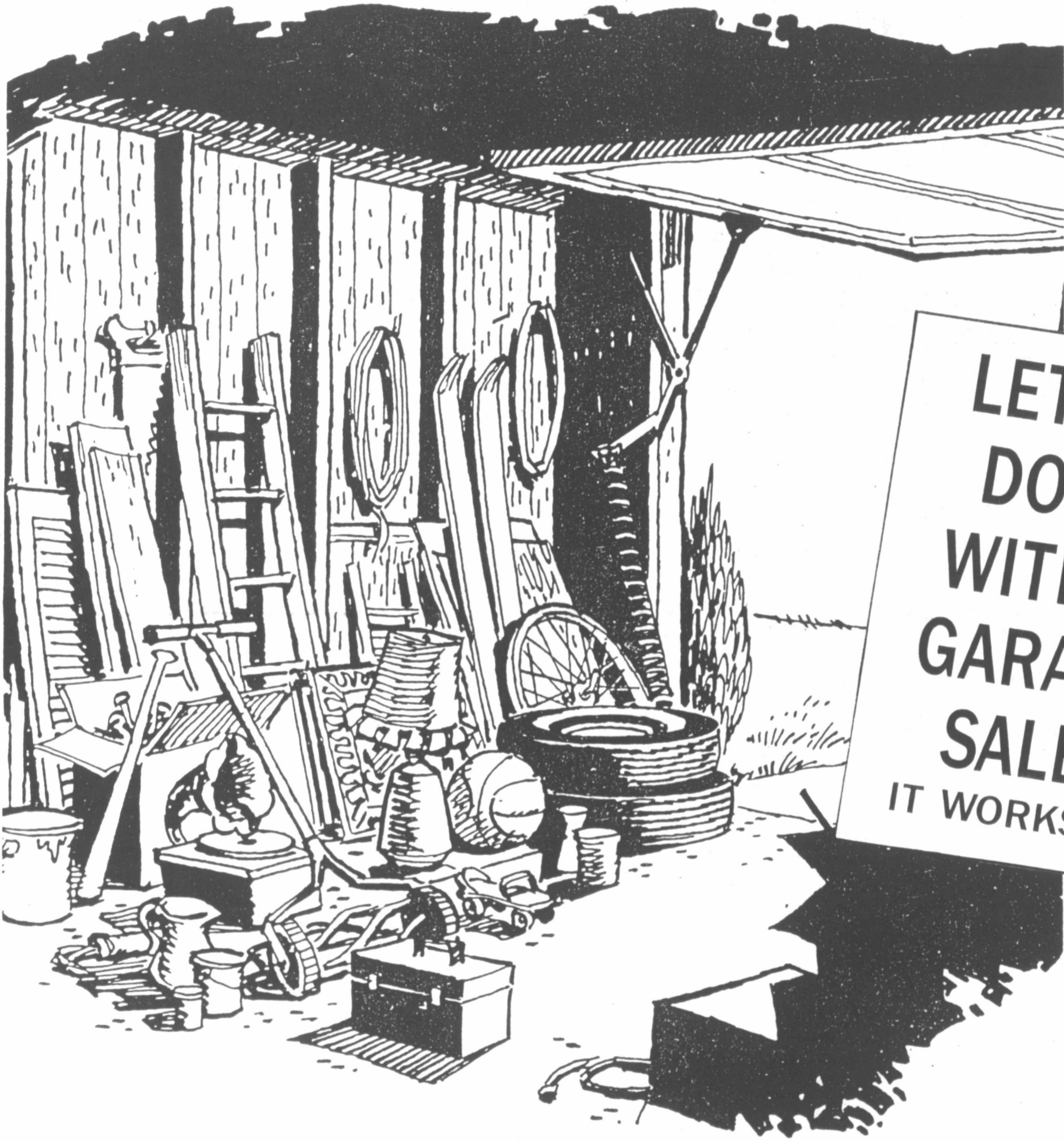
Fancy Carrots
1 Lb. Cello

4/\$1

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Agriculture Scene

Wheat program announcement held up

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is holding up announcement of the 1988 wheat program because of a disagreement within the Reagan administration over how much land should be taken from production next year.

Under the Food Security Act of 1985, next year's program was supposed to have been announced by June 1, including the percentage a farmer must idle

in order to qualify for price supports and payments.

Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers acknowledged in a telephone interview with farm broadcasters on Wednesday that the program announcement has been delayed because of fighting between USDA and the president's Office of Management and Budget.

The USDA view, held by Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, is that wheat farmers should have to idle no more than the 27.5 percent of their wheat base, while OMB wants a 30 per-

cent acreage set-aside in order to reduce federal spending.

Myers, who was reluctant at first to respond to wheat program questions, said a larger acreage reduction would indicate to foreign wheat producers that "we're willing to back off and let the rest of the world take over our markets."

"We think just to save a very questionable amount of dollars to increase the set-aside is the wrong signal to send to the world," Myers said. "It's the wrong policy direction, as far as we're

concerned."

Myers, a Missouri farmer before joining USDA, said the United States shouldn't give up any more hard-won foreign markets than necessary, especially at a time when projections show some progress in trimming the huge U.S. wheat stockpile.

"Why should we continue to raise the set-aside and penalize our own producers?" he said. "We're going to go forward with what we think is right."

Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of

Wheat Growers, said he agreed with the USDA view when told of Myers' remarks.

But Schwensen said there is still another reason for holding the line on the size of the 1988 wheat acreage set-aside.

Raising the requirement to 30 percent "is just cutting too deep into (farmers') efficiencies, and it causes them to idle so much land their return is going to be affected," he said in an interview.

Works renewed land



Bill Schwarzkop, reclamation superintendent at Western Energy's Rosebud strip mine operation at Colstrip, Mont., poses in front of a tractor on reclaimed land. He claims victory in his fight to renew the land. "We're like farmers plowing, only we just plow a little deeper," Schwarzkop said.

Feedlots show gains from higher prices, but beef production believed headed down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher market prices spurred farmers and feedlot operators to boost grain-fed cattle production this spring, but Agriculture Department analysts say consumers will have less total beef than they did last year.

"Beef production in 1987 is expected to decline 5 percent to 7 percent from a year earlier, because continued large fed-cattle slaughter will be more than offset by sharp drops in non-fed slaughter this spring and summer," the department's Economic Research Service says.

Further, bad weather in late winter and reduced inventories in feedlots resulted in fewer animals sent to market, pushing up prices of grain-fed cattle. On the Omaha, Neb., market, for example, choice-grade steers are selling for more than \$70 per 100 pounds, up from the low \$50s a year ago.

Encouraged by these returns and low grain prices, producers are putting more cattle into feedlots.

On Monday, the USDA reported that the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market as of June 1 in the seven major beef

states totaled 7.52 million head, up 6 percent from a year ago and 1 percent more than inventories of two years ago. The states produce about three-fourths of the nation's beef.

The placement of new cattle and calves in fattening pens last month was reported at 1.95 million head, up 11 percent from a year ago and 17 percent from two years ago. Officials said the May placements were the most for the month since 1978.

Marketings of fed cattle in May totaled 1.52 million head, down 7 percent from a year ago and 5 percent below two years ago.

USDA seeks 100 research scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has renewed a recruiting campaign in hopes of attracting 100 young scientists to work on research projects for up to two years.

Terry B. Kinney Jr., administrator of the department's Agricultural Research Service, said Monday the agency "will be selecting scientists who have expertise in biotechnology and other research priorities that our laboratories are pursuing."

Candidates sought by the agency are those who have earned a doctoral degree in the last three years and are U.S. citizens. Those chosen will be appointed as research associates at salaries ranging from \$27,172 to \$32,567 per year.

The \$4 million-a-year program began in 1980 to attract scientific talent to agricultural research.

Farmland values are bottoming out, USDA reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — After five years of brutal decline, the nation's farmland values apparently are bottoming out, the Agriculture Department says.

But officials are cautious about making predictions, indicating that no boom is in sight and that what happens through 1988 also depends of a host of economic factors including commodity prices and federal programs.

"A May 1 survey of rural appraisers and several surveys by Federal Reserve banks in April noted a leveling in values in areas where values were still falling late last year," the department's Economic Research Service said in a report Tuesday.

Bill Heneberry, the principal author, said the number of farmland transfers also has started to rise for the first time since the early 1980s. Although voluntary sales and estate sales account for most of the transfers, foreclosures made up an estimated 26 percent of the total, up from 22 percent last year, he said.

"We think that 26 percent is a conservative figure, that it probably does not include some farms where it was a voluntary (sale) to avoid foreclosure," Heneberry said.

Other farmers continue to

make up the largest category of farmland buyers, he said, accounting for 56 percent of the purchases so far this year, compared with 57 percent in 1986 and 63 percent in 1985.

No new dollar figures were available, but Heneberry noted in an interview that two months ago that the agency published national and state figures showing the average value of U.S. farmland and buildings on Feb. 1 was at a 19-year low of \$548 per acre, down from \$595 a year earlier.

Farmland prices rose to a peak of \$823 per acre in 1982 before starting their five-year slide.

"Optimism about the land market stems from expectations of another year of high net cash income and low interest rates," the report said. "Net cash income (the difference between cash receipts and expenses) is expected to rise mainly because of reduced expenditures and higher government payments, which will offset lower commodity receipts."

The report added: "Higher net cash income and reduced interest rates on farm mortgages will enable more farmers to finance land purchases. Also, high rent-to-value ratios may attract non-farm investors into the farm real estate market."

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

Wheat harvest is moving along at a rapid pace with the hot drying weather last week. Also, most sorghum and cotton planting has been completed.

CONSERVATION TILLAGE CONFERENCE

Conservation tillage and how it fits into a farming operation will be the focus of the regional conference hosted by Texas A&M University July 1-2.

"Conservation Tillage: Today and Tomorrow" will be the theme of the Southern Regional No-Till Conference at the College Station Hilton Hotel and Conference Center. The Extension Service, along with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and various soil and water conservation agencies and organizations are cooperating in hosting the conference.

The conference is aimed at promoting conservation tillage practices through an exchange of the latest technology and information related to this method of tillage.

Addressing theme sessions will be Dr. Neville P. Clarke, experiment station director and interim Deputy Chancellor for agricul-

ture at Texas A&M, and Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director.

The first theme session will focus on implementing conservation tillage systems in Texas. Staff with state and U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies will provide an overview of conservation tillage, fertility requirements, water management, the economics involved and tillage practices on highly erodible soil. Several farmers will be on hand to tell about their experiences with conservation tillage in a sub-humid climate and in a semi-arid climate.

Another session will be devoted to advances in conservation tillage farming systems. Discussions will deal with maintaining soil productivity, planter requirements for soils with surface residues, irrigation, weed management, tillage effects on microbiological release of soil organic nitrogen, and effects of crop residues on pests, soil water and temperature.

The day-and-a-half program will also feature a session on research and findings and results of new technologies as applied to

conservation tillage farming systems.

Producers, agribusiness representatives and individuals involved in research and education programs are invited to attend. Complete details are available at the Gray County Extension office.

VACCINATE HORSES FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS, TETANUS

Though sleeping sickness is no longer a major problem in the horse industry, it still exists and all equines should receive a protective vaccine each year.

A highly effective combination vaccine is available for horses. It protects against Eastern, Western, Venezuelan types of sleeping sickness as well as tetanus.

Losing horses to sleeping sickness is unnecessary. Last year cases of the disease were reported in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, probably due to an unusually high mosquito population during the summer months.

Equine encephalitis (sleeping sickness) is carried naturally by several species of birds. When mosquitoes bite an infected bird,

the disease can then be transmitted by the mosquitoes to other animals.

Early signs of the disease include fever, loss of appetite and depression. The animal is usually restless, may walk aimlessly in circles and be sensitive to sound and touch.

One common symptom is a horse that stands with his head hung low like he's sleeping. He doesn't fully chew hay or forage, and as the disease progresses, the tongue may actually hang out of the mouth.

Once a horse is infected, treatment is generally unsuccessful. That's why proper immunization each year is so important.

The disease can also be transmitted to humans and some other animals. The virus has been found in dogs, goats, pigs and domestic birds. All equines should be vaccinated each spring before mosquitoes become prevalent. This should give them the protection needed for another year.

Consult your veterinarian regarding available vaccines to combat sleeping sickness.

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: My 4-yr. old shepherd is really having trouble getting up and down due to "arthritis", according to our vet. He's been giving "cortisone" shots, but isn't there something else we could do?

A: Apparently your dog has a disease called "Hip Dysplasia". This is most common in shepherds and St. Bernards, but is seen in many other breeds as well. You have several options; namely, "Banamine" (phenylbutazone) or aspirin are very helpful in cases that are not too severe. Next, is surgery, and here, we offer two options: there is a muscle which contributes to most of the pain called the Pectineus. When this is removed, the pain is alleviated in most of cases. However, if the arthritis is severe, more involved surgery is called for, i.e. occasionally the ball-and-socket of the hip must be either removed and a "false joint" formed, or the latest method is Total Hip Replacement. This seems to be very successful, although it is the most expensive method. Prior to having this done, a complete

workup must be done and any parasites, dental work, etc. must be taken care of first. I would strongly recommend getting an insurance policy which covers pets before going much farther, to help get the best care for your pet and to help defray some of the costs which will be forthcoming. There are many companies which offer this type of insurance. Ask your veterinarian for details.

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Austin man gains his independence in program to help disabled live alone

By JOE VARGO
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — By his own admission, Russell Weatherford was full of bitterness and hatred after an attack 4½ years ago that left his neck broken and his body confined to a wheelchair.

The 26-year-old Austin man is reminded every day that the assault has changed his life forever, but things are looking up. He has his own specially modified apartment, a job with a future and the responsibilities that come with managing his time, money and life.

In the process, his self-esteem has returned.

"You can do one of two things when you're in my situation," Weatherford says. "You can either adjust or not adjust. If you don't adjust you wither away."

"Believe me, I would like for things to be different. But you've just got to keep on going."

Weatherford's neck was broken during a fight with his cousin in February 1983. The cousin was charged with aggravated assault, but the case was dropped months later by the Travis County district attorney's office because of lack of evidence.

For the next two years, Weatherford languished in several nursing homes, waiting for the day when he could get a place of his own and in a sense, get back on his feet.

The opportunity came in November 1985. That's when Weatherford heard of the state-supported Shared Attendant Program, funded by the Texas Department of Human Services and operated by the Austin Resource Center for Independent Living. An attendant is available around-the-clock to look in on Weatherford and the five other people in the program, all of whom are severely disabled. The attendant helps with dressing, cooking laundry and housekeeping.

Everything else is up to Weatherford. That includes paying rent, utilities, furnishing his apartment and making arrangements to get to and from work. Last year, he had to arrange trips to Austin Community College, where he studied radio, television and film. Writing remains difficult for Weatherford, but he said he has learned to adjust. "I can read my handwriting. I suppose that's what's important."

Tina Martinez, one of the attendants who helps Weatherford and the others in the program, says: "He has his own comings and goings. Everyone here seems to be happy."

"He essentially directs his own care," says Nancy Crowther, director of the shared

attendant program. "It's a big change from being in a nursing home. He has to be very conscious of a schedule, because everyone in the program is on a schedule, which has to be followed. The schedule stays real busy."

"We've always argued that handicapped people have every right to be as independent as possible. To go back to a nursing home would be a death sentence for him."

Weatherford's day begins around 6 a.m., when he readies himself for work. He began training earlier this month for a job as a financial planner and must take a specially equipped bus to northeast Austin every morning.

"Ever since he got a job his morale has been boosted tremendously," Ms. Crowther said. "Russell's had to overcome a lot of problems. It seems every time he was making progress, he'd get bedsores and be stuck in bed for another two months. But he's coming along now."

When he's not working, Weatherford says he enjoys entertaining friends, and going to barbecues on Lake Travis or Lake Austin. He was given a special wheelchair for racing, and participated on one race last year, finishing near the top. He may try his hand at other races in the future, he says. He is waiting for one of his therapists to rig up a fishing pole so he can cast a line from his wheelchair.



Briano with boots for Pope.

(AP Laserphoto)

Unusual service offers obscure information

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Chris Jocius is a detective of sorts, searching libraries and questioning experts for clues to the location of some of the world's most obscure information.

His clients lack the time or talent to find the answers to their unusual questions, so they turn to the Library Information Service at the University of Illinois.

Some have exhausted other sources of help, or need fast assistance. A few are embarrassed by the nature of their requests.

"They think the question is odd, but to us, it's the ordinary questions that seem odd," says Jocius. "The more relevant information we find on their question, they happier they are."

Jocius has provided reports on what the gizzard shad fish likes to eat, how much Americans spend on gold stock, what architects are including in the latest designs for high-tech environments and how the news media covered a chemical fire in Pennsylvania.

"We only get the hardest questions — the easy ones are picked off along the line," says Herbert Goldhor, who directs the service for the university. "If we know how they can get the information cheaper or free, we tell them."

The basic charge is \$20 an hour, though clients must pay extra for computer time if Jocius taps into commercial information services around the country.

Users include public relations companies, individuals, university researchers and private industry. They get answers more than 80 percent of the time.

"Sometimes, the client sets a limit on how much to spend or it is just a hopeless search," Goldhor says.

For example, a Houston man wanted to know how much is spent in this country each year on theater lighting, but apparently no agency maintains that kind of information, says Goldhor.

Goldhor started the service 10 years ago "primarily to help people exploit the re-

sources of the University of Illinois library," which is the largest at any public university in the country.

But Jocius often turns to other libraries, computer databases and even to specific researchers — whatever it takes to get the answer quickly.

The librarian at a Chicago food manufacturing company once called with a technical question from the chief chemist. Goldhor said a University of Illinois chemist had the answer, so the two scientists spoke on the telephone.

"Every once in a while, they'd say something I could understand," Goldhor says.

Clients usually are phoned with an answer or mailed printed information within a few days. Postage and copying is included in the basic hourly rate.

The service is not limited to questions. Officials will index a book, locate an old publication, track down a photograph or translate to and from foreign languages.

"If it's not illegal or immoral, we'll do it," Goldhor says.

Bootmaker marks three decades at the bench with gift for the Pope

By MARCO R. DELLA CAVA
El Paso Times

EL PASO (AP) — The West Texas craftsman gazed at the pair of western boots and smiled.

"This isn't the hardest pair of boots I've ever made," said Jesus Briano, 48-year-old master bootmaker for Tony Lama. "But I'm a religious man, and this makes me feel pretty good."

Briano's handiwork — a \$3,000 pair of black Tony Lama cowboy boots that boasts jewel-encrusted papal seals — will be presented to Pope John Paul II in San Antonio during his fall visit to the United States.

Briano, a native of bordering Juarez, Mexico, will mark 33 years with the famed El Paso boot company on Sept. 13, the day the pope is scheduled to receive his Western footwear.

"I've made boots for Prince Charles, Lady Diana and little ones for their little kid," Briano said. His list of special orders also includes President Reagan, Mexican President De La Madrid, and retired Gen. William Westmoreland, for whom he currently is craft-

ing boots emblazoned with eagles and the nickname, "Westy."

Although it took Briano 40 hours to hand make the pope's boots, he said a pair for California Gov. George Deukmejian presented the greatest challenge.

"He had this intricate California state seal — a bear, and all these little stars," he said, shaking his head. "But making the pope's boots, that's the maximum for me."

Outfitting the pontiff in cowboy boots was the vision of Jimmy and Eddie Villarreal, two brothers who own Economy Boot and Shoe Repair in San Antonio. They bounced the notion off the city's archbishop, Patrick Flores, who provided the brothers with His Holiness' shoe size, 44 European and 10½ U.S. The duo then flew to El Paso to consult with Tony Lama boot designer Dan Ponder.

"The three of us sat down and decided to make the boots out of black alligator," Ponder said. "It's a classy dress boot, and the color provides an outlet for different occasions. The black won't clash with his red, purple and white robes."

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Roger Wilson poses next to an older well.

(AP Laserphoto)

Waco's little-known oil field may be sign of bigger things

By ALAN NELSON
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP)—Contrary to what most people believe, Waco has an oil field.

Not only that, it's one of the state's oldest fields. It was first discovered in 1902, a year after the gusher at Spindletop, but most Texans are more familiar with its more famous East Texas counterpart.

But oil there is, though not in the quantities pumped in famous fields. This is a field of "stripper" wells, which produce only a small amount of oil annually.

But some believe that the small field is a sign of a much larger oil field in the McLennan County area—one that no one knows about. The South Bosque Oil Field is located off U.S. Highway 84 and stretches northward to Texas Highway 6 near the Speegleville Store and Bait House in a strip about 1,000 feet wide.

Oil had been encountered in water wells in the area for a number of years before the discovery well was drilled. The field never has been a major producer, but it has spurred a lot of interest throughout the years. According to a report in 1949, 123 oil wells had been completed in the field. About 60 were producing in 1933, but that figure dwindled to as few as two in 1949. Many of the oil wells were abandoned because it was not economically feasible to operate them because of the small amount of oil they produced.

According to a 1949 geologist's report, a few barrels of oil were

bailed from a water well dug in 1890 on the farm of Col. William L. Prather.

Roger Wilson, a local developer, is a newcomer to the oil business and to the South Bosque Oil Field. His first oil well was a water well he was drilling in January 1980.

A refinery once operated near the bait house, and the 22-story ALICO building used it to fire its boilers, paying 25 cents per barrel, Wilson said.

Most of the wells lie at a depth of 430 feet to 480 feet in a layer called the walnut sands stratum. "The wells we drill usually come in strong—about 10 to 20 barrels a day," Wilson said. "In 60 to 90 days, they level off to their production levels."

About eight to 10 other operators have wells in the field. Wilson himself has 26 producing wells. While some of the other operators have old "pump jacks" or oil derricks, Wilson uses a submerged stainless steel water pump.

The wells produce about eight to 10 gallons a day, or seven to eight barrels per month. Wilson describes it as a high-grade oil with a consistency like "pure sweet milk with cream on top." It refines to about 40 percent gasoline, Wilson said.

Wilson estimates current production from the field at 500 barrels per month. The oil is pumped into holding, or "selling" tanks, and pumped into industry tankers when it is sold.

Although a worldwide oil price slump has devastated the state's oil industry, it hasn't affected

those operators in the South Bosque Oil Field because of the small stakes involved.

"Normally, the wells pay for themselves in a short period of time," he said. "Then, it's just like an annuity."

Because the walnut sands stratum is not an oil-producing geological formation, and the oil seems to be replenished as fast as it's pumped out, Wilson theorizes that there is a rich field somewhere in the area, associated with the Balcones Escarpment, a fault line that extends in a curved line across Texas from Del Rio to the Red River.

"We're sitting on a huge reservoir of oil," Wilson said. "We're sitting over one hellacious oil field, but no one knows where it is."

Eager fishermen stay right behind trout stockers' truck

NEW CREEK, W.Va. (AP)—"Real" anglers shun fishermen who follow stocking trucks and stand elbow-to-elbow trying to catch stunned trout just dumped in the water, state fishery workers say.

"I've seen real trout fishermen leave when we come by with the stocking truck," says Rick Bacuss, superintendent of the state trout hatchery in Petersburg. "They don't want to be around when the truck followers come. They say, 'Who wants to fish with these what-cha-ma-call-ems around you.'"

"Real" trout fishermen wait a day, or even three, from the stocking date before fishing the stream, the fishery workers say. The elite even avoid freshly stocked streams, preferring to hike into the woods in search of secluded pools.

Truck followers, as a breed, tailgate the stocking truck, marking where fish are released and even trying to snag them as soon as they hit the water. Sometimes, in their haste, they hook the stocker instead.

They have no shame, says Bob Livingston, who makes daily runs from the Petersburg hatchery, depositing trout in counties from the eastern panhandle westward to Parkersburg.

Just six cars, pickup trucks and jeeps followed

Livingston one recent day as he bounced his green Chevy truck in the rain, sloshing 500 pounds of brook and brown trout in the back. Every 50 yards or so along New Creek, Livingston jumped out, scooped a dozen trout into a net and tossed them into the roadside river.

At the same intervals, fishermen hopped out, poles baited for a hasty bout of trout angling before jumping in the car again to pursue the truck to its next stop.

Most of the state's trout stockers simply dump their fish at a few spots, and the truck followers there are a greater problem, the two Department of Natural Resources employees say.

"I've seen them hanging onto trees with one arm while fishing with the other when the bank is too steep to hold them all," Livingston says.

Granted, the trout are bred to be caught.

"This is a put-and-take program," Bacuss says. "We put them in, you take them out. They're not expected to live."

Even so, Bacuss and Livingston would like to see the fish get a fighting chance.

"This just isn't right," Livingston says. "I guess I'm on the fish's side more than on the fisherman's."

Study: Acid rain East Texas problem

DALLAS (AP)—As Texas continues to build lignite coal plants, acid rain will become an increasingly serious problem, experts say.

Some scientists believe acid rain may be on the verge of killing trees and fish in parts of East Texas. On Saturday, they will meet with environmentalists and government officials from the United States and Canada in a day-long symposium on acid rain at Southern Methodist University.

"I think we have the components of a very significant problem in the not-too-distant future, especially if we continue building lignite-burning plants in East Texas," said Ken Kramer, the Austin lobbyist for the Sierra Club. Lignite is a soft coal mined in Texas.

Acid rain, usually associated with the industrial Northeast, has been falling on Texas for eight years, he said.

Rain about 10 times more acidic than normal has been falling in Tyler at least since 1979, when the Texas Air Control Board set up an acid rain monitoring station there.

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Man robs S&L branch five times in year

RIVER OAKS, Texas (AP)—Police and officials of a savings and loan association branch office in this Tarrant County town say they have grown weary of a man who has robbed the financial

institution five times in the past year.

"We're tired of it," River Oaks Police Sgt. Dan Chisholm says. "But it's just one of those things where the guy is just in and out so quickly."

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