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The Pampa News

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25¢

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Thursday

North wins concessions to testify in public

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the central figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, will break his silence and tell his story to the nation beginning July 7 under an agreement with Congress.

The testimony of North, the fired White House aide who appears to be behind virtually every move in the elaborate deal that sent arms to Iran and aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, was ensured Wednesday after his lawyer accepted a letter of intent from the congressional investigating committees' top counsel.

Conclusion of the agreement, which lays out

terms for North's appearance before the committees, ended a week-long standoff that had raised fears the panels might never hear from the man who apparently has the broadest and deepest knowledge of the affair.

"I'm delighted an agreement has been struck," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House investigating committee. "I look forward to Colonel North's testimony."

The committees were scheduled to hear today from Charles Cooper, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel, who was a primary figure in the depart-

ment's initial investigation of the Iran-Contra matter last November.

Some have criticized that probe as too slow to prevent North from shredding documents and as designed to protect the president rather than get to the facts.

In other developments, former CIA general counsel Stanley Sporkin, in testimony before the committees, defended the decision not to notify Congress of a Jan. 17, 1986, presidential intelligence "finding" authorizing the arms-for-hostages swap with Iran.

But Sporkin's testimony about his understand-

ing of the law governing notification of Congress about such findings clearly troubled some panel members.

"This testimony of yours makes clear that we have to completely revisit this act," said Rep. George Mitchell, D-Maine. Sporkin is a federal judge.

The House Intelligence Committee is considering legislation that would clamp stronger requirements on the administration for reporting covert actions to congressional oversight committees.

Which way's up?



Joshua Seabourn, 12, takes to one of the swings at Hobart Street Park during a break in softball action Tuesday night. But Joshua

doesn't do it the easy way, instead deciding to swing upside down for a change of pace.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Canadian 'looking forward' in its centennial celebration

CANADIAN — Residents here will celebrate their first 100 years by looking toward their second 100 years with a July 4 festival that will include a hot air balloon race, a rodeo and a turtle race.

The July 4th Rodeo, only one year younger than Canadian and said to be the "world's first rodeo," opens the weekend festivities with a July 2 performance 7 p.m. at the Canadian Rodeo Arena.

The Friday performance, which also begins at 7 p.m., will be followed by a dance featuring top Amarillo progressive country band the Clyde Logg Band at 9 p.m. at the city auditorium.

It's bright and early the next morning for survivors of the dance and participants in a hot air balloon race. The balloonists will be at the launch site near the rodeo arena at 6:30 a.m. A breakfast will be served at 7 a.m. with

tickets going for \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Balloon race co-ordinator Dr. Malouf Abraham said the race, which features 10 balloons, should spread across the north-eastern Panhandle and finish in time for the 10 a.m. parade.

Theme of the parade is "Looking Back — Looking Forward," and organizers expect floats to have either an historic or a futuristic theme. Trophies will be awarded in eight categories, including classic cars, riding clubs, horse drawn wagons, individual equestrians, all-terrain vehicles and floats. Entries for the parade are still being taken at the chamber office, 323-6234.

The turtles start racing at 11 a.m. near the Hemphill County Courthouse. Meanwhile, the Old Timers will commence their reunion on the courthouse lawn. A barbecue will be served at 11:30

a.m. on the courthouse lawn.

The cast of Palo Duro Canyon's outdoor musical TEXAS will perform at 12:30 p.m. at the courthouse square.

The River Valley Pioneer Museum will have its grand opening at 1:30 a.m. The museum will feature a quilt show and a Hands Across Texas exhibit, which features award-winning work from children across the state.

The Sagebrush Painters will have an art show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the WCTU building. Trey Webb will offer helicopter rides.

The final performance of the rodeo will begin at 2 p.m. July 4. The Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a dusk fireworks display at the city park across from the arena.

Nashville country performer John Wesley Ryles will perform at another rodeo dance at 9 p.m. July 4 at the city auditorium.

More hot days and wet nights to dominate weather patterns

Pampa residents are in for more hot days and wet nights, says KGRO staff meteorologist Darrell Sehorn.

Pampa received an official 0.44 inch in a 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today, bringing the June total to 3.14 inches and the year total to a "well above normal" 15.85 inches, Sehorn said.

The normal rainfall for June is 3.30 inches, and Sehorn expects Pampa to top that tonight.

"We'll have more of the same," he said. "We'll have hot humid days and cap it off with storms. It will probably rumble most of the night."

Sehorn said the area rainfall averaged about half an inch.

The storm knocked power to various residents in north Pampa

and in the rural area north of Pampa for nearly three hours Wednesday.

Charles Williams, supervising engineer for the Pampa Southwestern Public Service office, said a broken jumper line at 23rd and Evergreen streets caused "spot power outages" from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

"I can't say which homes were out and which homes weren't," Williams said, adding that the outage knocked down power in the "north rural area" which extended to the Pickens and Wiley Reynolds ranches north of Pampa.

"We usually look to see if a transformer blew," he said. "Then we started working back to see what it was. We did have

one burned transformer, but we got it back on."

Showers and thunderstorms pounded the northwest corner of the state early today, and scattered showers fell in the Panhandle and South Plains.

The rain developed ahead of a weak cold front that stretched across the Panhandle, the National Weather Service said. The showers and thunderstorms also began spreading into parts of north central Texas.

Heavy rain and thunderstorms also fell in southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast. The rain formed in the moist gulf air along a trough of low pressure which stretched across the area.

Clear skies prevailed around

See WEATHER, Page 2

Police capture rape suspects

Pampa police arrested two suspects Wednesday in connection with the gang rape of an east Pampa woman last week.

Detectives Mark King and Gary Boydston arrested suspects James Michael Hunnicutt, 29, 1137 Varnon Drive, and Valerie Rene Towles, 26, 402 N. Yeager St., Wednesday afternoon on warrants charging each with burglary with intent to commit sexual assault.

The gang rape of the 19-year-

old woman was the second of three rapes occurring within a week. Police say none of the assaults are related.

The 19-year-old reported being raped between 7 and 9 a.m. June 17, by two men who threatened her with a hatchet.

King said a third arrest in the case is pending further questioning of another suspect.

The detective said his investigation indicated that Towles was present when the assault

occurred and was an acquaintance of the victim.

"We had enough information on her to issue a warrant," King said.

Meanwhile, investigation is continuing into another east Pampa rape, which occurred Tuesday. King said he is still checking possible suspects in the assault.

Saturday, police arrested a suspect in the first rape, occurring June 16.

Whatever happened to Reagan's balanced budget?

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — "And what of the long-promised balanced budget? Well, we are still waiting," Ronald Reagan fumed.

The words sound like part of the verbal rockets Reagan has been firing at Congress recently over its tax and spending policies. However, that was a complaint voiced nearly seven years ago by Reagan as a candidate attacking then-President Jimmy Carter.

Now, after almost seven years in office, Presi-

dent Reagan is guilty of the same failure he pinned on Carter.

The budget is not close to being balanced and the deficit is far bigger under Reagan than it ever was under Carter — or any other president, for that matter.

AP Analysis

And for all his rhetoric about the evils of deficit spending, Reagan has never submitted a balanced budget to Congress. The \$1 trillion plan he offered

last January still would leave a \$135 billion deficit next year.

"With the budget deficits that we've had, there is no way that you could balance the budget in a single year without causing great damage and harm to people that you don't want to hurt," such as farmers, Reagan explained in a speech this week. But back in 1980 when he was running for president, Reagan made it sound like it would be easy to wipe out the red ink quickly.

He said he could balance the budget by 1982, even while pumping up Pentagon spending by billions of dollars and taking revenue from the Treasury in

tax cuts. Economic growth would eliminate the deficit, Reagan promised.

"Voodoo economics," chided George Bush, who was then a rival for the GOP nomination. He later joined Reagan's team and converted to Reaganomics.

Back in 1980, Reagan blamed Congress and the White House equally for the deficit.

Now, he says it's all the fault of Congress, even though Republicans ruled the Senate for the first four years of his presidency and helped enact

See BUDGET, Page 2

Texas/Regional

Initial step taken in impeachment process

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements probably would never have been elected if his role in the Southern Methodist University football scandal had surfaced during the 1986 campaign, says a legislator who wants Clements impeached.

Rep. Paul Moreno, joined by Rep. Al Edwards, Wednesday filed a resolution calling for an impeachment investigation. It is the first step in the lengthy impeachment process.

"I feel that the governor deceived the voters of the state when he was seeking election. Had this thing come into being (during the 1986 campaign), Gov. Clements would not be Gov. Clements right now. He would probably be in jail," said

Moreno, D-El Paso.

The resolution introduced by Moreno and Edwards, D-Houston, calls for a seven-member House committee to look into Clements' role in the SMU pay-for-players scandal and determine whether impeachment proceedings should be filed.

Clements has said he knew of improper payments to football players while he served as chairman of the SMU board before taking office in January. He has dismissed impeachment talk as political rhetoric.

It would take a majority vote of the Democratic-controlled House to create the special committee, which, in turn, could make recommendations to the

House, which brings charges in impeachment proceedings.

The Senate then acts as a jury.

Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary, Wednesday said there is absolutely no foundation for impeachment.

"It's ridiculous. It's absurd. It's preposterous. It's a two-bit publicity stunt," he said of the Moreno-Edwards resolution.

But Moreno said the evidence indicates. "The governor of the state of Texas conspired to break rules and make a mockery of ethical behavior."

Democratic Attorney General Jim Mattox is conducting his own investigation of Clements' role in the SMU affair.

A Methodist bishops' report released last Friday indicated Clements participated in a cover-up of the payments that led the National Collegiate Athletic Association to ban football at SMU this year.

"The governor's credibility has been damaged extensively. And I believe that he cannot continue serving in the office as governor of the state of Texas," Moreno told a news conference.

The Texas Constitution sets up the impeachment format but is vague on specifying impeachable offenses. Moreno and Edwards said Clements can be impeached for his role in the SMU scandal even though it happened

before Clements took office. Moreno said Clements can be removed from office by the Legislature for personal conduct that amounts to unfitness to hold office.

The resolution's fate is unclear. It will be referred to a committee by Speaker Gib Lewis, who has said lawmakers should not get involved with impeachment proceedings during the current special session — called by Clements to deal with the state budget crisis.

If removed from office, Clements would be replaced by Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, whose father became governor in 1917 when lawmakers impeached Gov. James "Pa" Ferguson under indictment for embezzlement.



(AP Laserphoto)

Military personnel remove a round of ammunition Wednesday afternoon from the M-90 tank that fired the artillery round that hit two other tanks during a military exercise at Fort Hood.

One dead and seven hurt in second military mishap

FORT HOOD (AP) — War games turned deadly serious this week as eleven people died in two accidents during National Guard training maneuvers.

One guardsman was killed and seven others injured when a tank accidentally fired on another tank Tuesday. That accident came one day after a military helicopter flying at tree-top level crashed and burned, killing all 10 reservists and National Guardsmen aboard.

The identity of the victim in Tuesday's accident was being withheld pending notification of next of kin, a Fort Hood spokesman who declined to give his name said late Wednesday.

National Guard officials said that the accidents, which both occurred during the two-week Starburst '87 training maneuvers, don't indicate there's a problem with safety.

"The field training is as real as possible to improve the professionalism of our part-time soldiers," said Maj. Gen. James B. McGoodwin, commander of the 49th Armored Division of the Texas National Guard.

"That's why our training has to be very rigorous, very strenuous and very realistic," he said.

The maneuvers are made as safe as possible, he said.

"In spite of this, we're going to have some accidents," he said. "We know this. We minimize this as best we can."

National guardsmen are aware of the hazards of duty, said Dan Donohue, spokesman for the National Guard Bureau in the Pentagon.

"Roughly half of the Army's combat forces are in the Guard. The need to train intensively, effectively and with great diversification is extremely important. Inherent in that training is an increased danger."

He said training standards are the same as in the active military.

"Yes, we do kill people, but we have an enviable track record and we have led the Army in terms of percentages," Donohue said.

Donohue said the pressure on the Guard to keep up with the equipment changes in an ever-modernizing Army is greater than on the standing army.

"When you tell a Guard unit you've got a year to get ready you're talking about 39 days of that year, and when you tell a full soldier you've got a year to get ready you're talking about 365 days a year."

The tank accident occurred Tuesday night

during target practice at Fort Hood, which at 339 square miles is the largest military installation in terms of land in the free world.

The tank was firing at a camouflaged target about 900 meters away. The 152 mm gun launcher went too far to the left, firing a practice round at two other M-60 tanks that were illuminating the area with infrared searchlights, McGoodwin said. He said a practice round is not as fully-charged as a regular round.

The guardsman killed in the accident was standing outside the tank when the round was fired, as was a second soldier who was seriously injured, McGoodwin said.

All eight men were taken to Darnall Community Hospital, where one died at 2:52 a.m., one was hospitalized in serious condition and the other six were treated and released, said Fort Hood spokesman Sgt. Roger Allen.

Officials would not specify how the victims were injured.

Starburst exercises, training maneuvers that include about 13,000 Texas National Guard soldiers and 5,000 soldiers from Army reserve support units, will continue as planned, said Maj. Bill Coleman.

Investigators are still looking into the helicopter crash that littered 2½ acres with wreckage Monday morning. Officials said the investigation will take at least six weeks.

Injured in the tank accident was Pvt. Morty R. Redman, 19, of San Angelo, who was admitted to Darnall in serious but stable condition. He is assigned to Company B, 3rd Battalion, 112th Armor Unit of the Texas National Guard, a base spokeswoman said.

Those treated and released and also assigned to Company B were Staff Sgt. Don Hill, 38, and Spec. 4 Lester J. Tinney, 22, both of San Angelo; and Sgt. Christopher Galindo, 22, and Sgt. Larry Smith, 30, both of Ballinger.

Others were Sgt. Charles J. Klaus, 31, of Hays, Kan., assigned to Troop C, 1st Squadron, 124th Cavalry; and Spec. 4 Randy J. Coone, 30, of Colleyville, of Company A, 4th Battalion, 112th Armor.

All the guardsmen were in the Texas National Guard's 49th Armored Division, said Allen.

Before this week's accidents, there were 10 aircraft crashes at Fort Hood since 1980 with 11 people killed and at least 11 injured, statistics show. In all Army air accidents since 1982, seven people have been killed.

Woman confirms husband's testimony

BELTON (AP) — A woman has confirmed her husband's testimony that a teen-ager was in a car similar to one driven by Jerry "Animal" McFadden the day the youth and two others were seen alive for the last time.

Lavita Pace Boykin of Lake Hawkins told jurors Wednesday in McFadden's murder trial that she saw Bryan Boone of Hawkins, who went with Suzanne Harrison and Gena Turner on a weekend outing in May 1986.

Her husband, Gregory, gave similar testimony Tuesday.

McFadden is accused in the beating-strangulation death of Miss Harrison, 18, whose partially clothed body was found the day after she disappeared from Lake Hawkins.

Authorities found the bodies of Miss Turner, 20, and 19-year-old Boone 10 days later. McFadden has not been charged in those deaths.

The brother of Bryan Boone testified that Bryan was last seen going to visit Miss Turner. Kendall Boone said Bryan had talked to Miss Turner on the telephone near dinnertime and left for her house in his truck.

Lewis: Tax bill will pass

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite the vow of a gubernatorial veto, the House will vote to raise the state sales tax, says House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Lewis said Wednesday the increase would be "something in the 6 percent range," and the tax plan of up to \$6 billion, which will be voted on next week, will include a broadening of the sales tax to cover some services that are now exempt.

The speaker said the tax vote would come although he has had no indication that Gov. Bill Clements would stray from his promise to veto such a plan.

Clements' bottom line on taxes is the \$2.9 billion that would be raised by extending the temporary sales and motor fuels levies now in effect.

The state sales tax is now 5.25 percent, but will roll back to 4.125 percent in September if lawmakers take no action. Many Texans pay an additional 2 cents in local and transit taxes.

Lewis was not specific on which exempt services the tax might be expanded to cover.

"We've got about three alternatives we're look-

ing at right now," he said.

The House has tentatively scheduled Tuesday debate on a 1988-89 spending bill and a tax plan to pay for it. The Legislature is meeting in special session to deal with a projected 1988-89 deficit of up to \$6 billion.

Clements said Wednesday that state leaders are narrowing the focus and had reached no agreement on the budget.

Asked about his tax veto threat, he said, "I don't think it's appropriate for us to get into dotting it's and crossing t's about what I'll agree to and what I won't."

"I'm sure some people are talking about (a larger tax bill). I'm not," Clements said.

Also Wednesday, the House Appropriations Committee voted 16-9 for a proposed \$38.3 billion 1988-89 spending plan. The Senate has approved a \$39.6 billion budget.

Lewis said the House committee version should show Clements that House members have kept spending to a minimum.

Cities say tax hike will help them

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas cities have joined the new-tax forces at the Legislature in hopes of getting some of the proceeds.

"We call upon the Legislature to expand the sales tax base and to authorize cities to impose the local-option 1-cent sales tax on that expanded base," Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen, president of the Texas Municipal League, told a news conference Wednesday.

Expansion of the current sales tax to include some areas not currently taxed is one of a number of revenue raising proposals being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Bolen told reporters the TML supports the expansion of the sales tax to include services, with exemptions for food, drug, medicines and medical services. He estimated the expansion would produce \$228 million additional revenue for cities during the next two years.

The current state sales tax is 5.25 percent, with cities allowed to charge another one percent after a local election. Cities with transit authorities can levy an additional one percent.

"There are striking similarities between the state's problems and those of cities," Bolen said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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

Goetz's gun aimed at our frustration

He is a meek, slightly built man, never comfortable in the spotlight but never apologizing for the act that put him there. He has been called a racist and a reckless vigilante. But to millions of crime-weary Americans, he is a hero.

The man, of course, is Bernhard H. Goetz, a 39-year old electrical engineer who, in December 1984, gunned down four young toughs who approached him in a New York City subway car. Last week, after a 2½ year legal ordeal, a jury in New York acquitted Goetz of attempted murder, assault and reckless endangerment.

The jury accepted the argument of Goetz' attorney that he acted in self-defense. Indeed, the four boys, all around 20 years old at the time, were carrying sharpened screwdrivers and had a long list of criminal offenses among them when they approached Goetz for \$5. Goetz, a previous victim of a mugging and apparently in fear of his life, pulled out an illegally owned handgun, shot each young man once and fled. Nine days later he surrendered to police.

From the day of the shootings, the nation's attention has been riveted on the story of Bernhard Goetz. He has become a lightning rod, drawing support from Americans who have grown tired of rapists and thieves who seem to prey on their victims with impunity. But he also drew fire from officials who feared a rise in "vigilante justice" and from some blacks who read racism into the shooting of four blacks by a white gunman.

The charge of racism has a hollow ring to it. There is no evidence that either Goetz or the jury, which included two blacks, acted with any racial motive. The prosecution failed to prove that Goetz shot the four blacks for any other reason than self-defense. The jury spent 30 hours deliberating carefully weighing the evidence, the judge's instructions and the law.

Without endorsing the specific actions of Bernhard Goetz on Dec. 22, 1984, it is possible to understand the frustration that drove him to act, and the broad support he received from the public. Americans, especially those who live in large cities, are fed up with crime.

Over the last 25 years, crime rates for murder, rape, assault and burglary have soared. Meanwhile, the courts have seemed more concerned with the rights of criminals than the rights of victims. More and more laws have been passed that entangle decent law-abiding citizens in a bureaucratic web, while criminals are let loose on technicalities, if they are even caught.

For several decades now, the American conception of government has drifted away from the limited model of our Founding Fathers. They saw government as an institution to protect the life, liberty and property of its citizens. Today the scope of government has been enlarged almost to infinity. The institution of government is used to redistribute income, educate children, build apartments and subsidize buses and trains. Everything, it seems, but its original, fundamental duty.

Bernhard Goetz symbolized the frustration of citizens with a government that has neglected its true responsibilities.

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James J. Kilpatrick

Judicial legacy will linger

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan has had his full share of disappointments over the past 6½ years. Federal deficits remain stubbornly large; farm problems grow worse; the trade imbalance is a headache; the Iran-Contra affair is a mess.

But one disappointment may outrank all the others: Reagan has been able to name only two new members to the U.S. Supreme Court.

By this time, if we were to take history as a guide, he should have had better luck. In a little more than three terms in office, Franklin Roosevelt named eight men to the court. In two terms, Eisenhower nominated five (and regretted three of them). Nixon made four appointments. Even Harding had four chances.

Yet here is Reagan, with only 18 months to go, and he has only Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia to carry his flag into the 21st century.

It scarcely seems fair. After all, William Brennan was 81 in April; Lewis Powell will be 80 in September; Harry Blackmun will be 79 next month; Thurgood Marshall will be 79 in November. It had not seemed unreasonable to suppose that by this time some of these distinguished gentlemen might have retired or been summoned to a yet higher court. There they sit, imperturbable, contented as frogs on a lily pad, while time passes and opportunity shrinks.

Still, the disappointment is not total. In the end, the Constitution is what the Supreme Court says it is, but the high court hands down opinions in only 150 cases a year. The great bulk of federal jurisprudence goes on in the district courts

and in the 13 appellate circuits. Here Reagan steadily is leaving his philosophical stamp. The federal bench includes 741 judges in all. By the end of 1986, Reagan had named 290 of them.

Sheldon Goldman, professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, is the nation's leading authority on federal judgeships. Writing in the current issue of *Judicature*, Goldman sums up the situation: "By the end of his second term, President Reagan will have left an impressive and enduring judicial legacy."

Goldman's article analyzes Reagan's nominations in 1985 and 1986. During those two years the president won confirmation of 95 district judges and 32 circuit judges. Their average age is 48, but some are much younger. Sidney Fitzwater was named to a federal district court in Texas at 32; Alex Kozinski at 34 joined the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. They will be shaping the law for a long time to come.

Looking at Reagan's second-term nominees, Goldman finds them generally in line with traditional patterns. Starting with George Washington, every president has nominated federal judges in his own political and philosophical image. Lyndon Johnson named 122 district judges; 94.3 percent of them were Democrats. Jimmy Carter put 202 persons on the district courts; 92.6 percent were Democrats. Ronald Reagan is no exception, though he has grown less partisan in his second term. Of his 95 district court nominations in 1985 and 1986, 85 (or 89.5 percent) were Republicans.

The Reagan nominees in these two years overwhelmingly were white and male. The 95

new district judges include only eight women, four Hispanics and three blacks. Surprisingly, this compares remarkably well with Lyndon Johnson's record over five years: two women, three Hispanics, five blacks. Carter in four years named eight women, 14 Hispanics and 26 blacks.

When it comes to shaping the Constitution, the circuit courts have far greater influence than the district courts. Reagan won confirmation of 32 appellate judges in 1985 and 1986. Thirty-one are Republicans, 29 are male, all are white. Johnson had 40 such nominations in all: 38 Democrats, one woman, two blacks. Reagan's second-term nominees to the circuit courts were significantly younger than his first-term nominees. Goldman suggests that "a new pattern may be emerging." Forty percent of the Reagan judges were under the age of 45.

It is evident from Goldman's analysis that the president, working closely with Attorney General Ed Meese, is determined to get well-qualified conservatives on the federal bench. The president understands the theory of the lengthened shadow; he himself leaves office in January of 1989, but his judicial legacy will remain for 30 years after he's gone.

This is the way the system is supposed to work, as one president's judges are checked and balanced by other judges named before and after. Time may be running out for a "Reagan Court" across the street from the Capitol, but elsewhere in the land the Reagan mark is plain to see.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Lewis Grizzard

There's still a ways to go

Mississippi State was playing Louisiana State in the Southeastern Conference baseball tournament in Athens, Ga. It doesn't matter who won the game.

What does matter is that a young white Mississippi State fan, according to news reports, began heckling the LSU right fielder, who is black.

When the fan began spitting out racial slurs, the LSU right fielder jumped over the fence and went after the fan, who grabbed himself a large board with which he planned to defend himself.

Before the incident went any further, the fan was ushered to another part of the ballpark and the LSU player returned to right field.

But you would think you wouldn't have to read about such a thing occurring in 1987. We passed the Civil Rights Act 23 years ago, before both the LSU player and the fan heckling him were born, and Lord we've come a ways since then.

But racial incidents still occur in Howard Beach, N.Y., Forsyth County, Ga., and Chicago, Ill., and in a college ballpark where whites and blacks have been competing together for so many years, all you'd notice was the color of the uniform, not the color of the skin.

Reggie Jackson, the flamboyant black major league player, wrote in *Sports Illustrated* recently that white people are still frightened by black people. He said that's why there aren't more blacks involved in management of professional baseball.

Ask other blacks why racism obviously still exists and they will say it will never go away because of the population still cannot accept the idea of black equality.

I wondered what white people thought so I asked a few of them this question:

"Is there anything about the actions of some black people that make you afraid, angry or unwilling to accept them as your equal?"

Here were some answers:

"What bugs me is every time some black politician or bigshot gets caught with his hands in the cookie jar, he starts hollering about racism and blaming his troubles on whites. It's such a convenient copout."

"I get turned off watching black professional athletes. There are so many hot dogs with all that juking and high-fiving. And somebody ought to tell them not to say, 'You know,' every other breath when they are being interviewed."

"It's like because they're black, they, you know, deserve everything handed to them on a silver platter."

"I don't say 'nigger' in public anymore, but I say it sometimes among white friends."

"We have a black Miss America pageant. Why can't we have a white Miss America pageant?"

"I work in downtown Atlanta. It's a rare day when I walk to lunch with a friend and we don't get some sexual remarks from the black men on street. I resent it and it frightens me."

"A few blacks come in to my favorite bar. They don't get hassled, but if I went into an all-black joint, I don't think I would be treated the same."

"Can you imagine what would happen to this country if Jesse Jackson were elected president?"

For the record, the whites I interviewed were middle-aged and college educated and perhaps the only conclusion that can be drawn from any of this is, yeah, we've come a long way towards racial harmony.

But sadly, we've got a ways to go.

Berry's World



"I just had an idea. Why don't we ask the Sultan of Brunei for ten million bucks?"

Portrait of a typical welfare recipient

By ROBERT WALTERS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (NEA) — Here's a portrait of a typical welfare recipient: a black, poorly educated woman with a large brood of children who has little interest in work and has been on the public dole for much of her adult life.

Although that stereotype is widely embraced, it is not the reality in Massachusetts — or in most states where welfare programs and their beneficiaries long have been widely misunderstood.

Comprehending the realities of the welfare system is now especially important because the nation is poised to undertake a major overhaul of its

low-income assistance programs.

Useful in making that transition is a Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare statistical analysis of the recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, by far the largest of the country's federal-state welfare programs.

Nationally, AFDC provides almost \$18 billion per year in cash benefits to 11 million people in 3.8 million families, most of them headed by women.

This is a statistical portrait of those AFDC families in Massachusetts:

• Almost two-thirds (64 percent) are white, while 18 percent are black and 17 percent are Hispanic. (The state's population is 4 percent black

and 2.5 percent Hispanic, so both groups are substantially over-represented among welfare clients — but they hardly dominate.)

• Exactly half (50 percent) graduated from high school, while 16 percent attended college and 3 percent received a college degree. (This is a lower educational level than that of the general public, but welfare recipients are better educated than many believe.)

• About three-fourths (76 percent) of the families have one or two children — a figure almost identical to the statewide statistic.

• More than half (55 percent) the families on the welfare rolls remain

there for less than a year, while only 14 percent are public charges for six years or more.

One important reason for those relatively short stays: Welfare assistance isn't very appealing. After paying for food, clothing, utilities and rent, a family of three has less than \$2 per day for all other needs.

Finally, there's the matter of work. When the AFDC program was created by federal law in 1935, it was envisioned as a means of providing financial assistance to widows, so they could raise their children rather than put them up for adoption. Most women did not work at the time and few people thought they should.

Nation

Democrats search for way to oppose reflagging tankers

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a trio of U.S. warships heads for the Persian Gulf to back up President Reagan's pledge to protect Kuwaiti tankers, congressional critics are trying to agree on some type of action to oppose or delay the plan.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was meeting today to discuss, and possibly vote on, a bill that would delay Reagan's plan until after Congress approves it.

Democrats, who control both the House and Senate, were working on a variety of proposals, but none has widespread acceptance. Party leaders had tentatively scheduled, and then postponed, a series of meetings earlier in the week to work out a consensus.

"The clock is running, clearly, and we haven't got much time, but there's still time if we can get together on something," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"There is no consensus on how we should respond," said Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus. "Moreover, time is running out."

The comments were underlined by the movement of three Navy warships through the Suez Canal, en route to the Persian Gulf to join other Navy vessels.

The warships will convoy 11 Kuwaiti tankers, which will also be protected by carrying U.S. flags and captains.

Kuwait is an ally of Iraq, leading to congressional fears that the United States will be drawn into the 6½-year-old war between Iran and Iraq.

The three ships are the destroyer Kidd and the frigates Flatley and Klakring, which are both sister ships to the Stark. Thirty-seven U.S. sailors were killed May 17 when the Stark was hit by a pair of missiles fired by an Iraqi jet.

The ships are expected to arrive in about a week, where they will join six other Navy vessels, including five warships and the command ship LaSalle. No date has been announced publicly for the start of the U.S. convoys, but they are expected to begin early next month.

On Capitol Hill, several plans have been circulated, including:

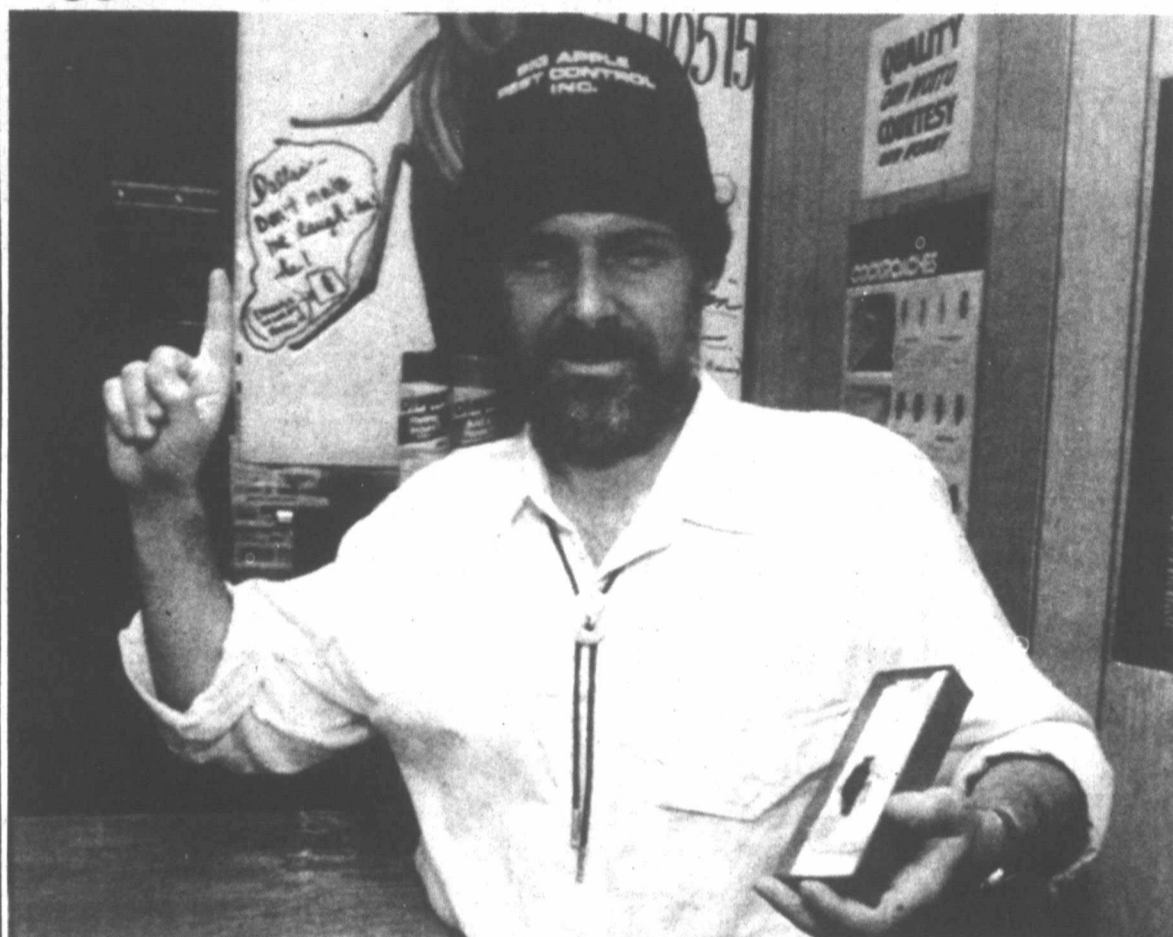
- A 90-day delay in the reflagging operation.
- An outright ban unless Congress first approves.
- A non-binding resolution proposing a halt to reflagging unless various conditions are met, such as certain levels of help from U.S. allies.
- A resolution triggering the War Powers Act, which would allow the administration plan to proceed for 60 days and which could then only continue if Congress voted for it. The 1973

law limits a president's ability to commit U.S. military forces to areas of imminent combat.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said in a speech prepared for delivery today that the United States shouldn't seek an end to the Iran-Iraq war that would cause future trouble. Reagan has said the U.S. goal is to end the war.

"To end the war simply with no loser or no winner means that you end the war with two wounded snakes more dangerous to innocent bystanders than to themselves," Aspin said. "And innocent bystanders are the very Gulf Arab states we say we are most concerned about."

Biggest bug



Exterminator Barry Glass holds a 1.969-inch female cockroach in New York after the specimen, submitted by a Manhattan building superintendent, became the city's cockroach king in the first leg of a national com-

petition. Glass and his wife Nora, also an exterminator, want to prove that New York's dank sewers and subways can breed bugs as big as the ones touted by Texans.

Bentsen addresses criticisms of energy security measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate debate is scheduled this week on a trade bill that contains an energy security measure opposed by 29 senators. The sponsor, Texas Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, says he's only trying to avert another oil crisis.

Bentsen seeks to establish a 50 percent ceiling on oil imports and require the president to reduce imports if they are expected to reach that in a three-year projection.

Last week, Sens. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Bob Packwood, R-Ore., sent out a letter in which they labeled Bentsen's measure unconstitutional because it upsets the traditional division of powers between Congress and the president.

Twenty-seven senators joined them in opposing the provision.

"The president could impose an oil import fee, a gasoline tax or tax incentives for domestic oil production," the two senators wrote. "He could use quotas or oil rationing. He could also suspend environmental regulations and antitrust laws, regardless of the impact on U.S. consumers or manufacturers."

The Bradley-Packwood letter suggested that oil prices are driven by a global market and that the price of U.S.-produced oil will always be the same as the price of imported oil.

"If supplies are disrupted and the world price of oil goes to \$60 per barrel, so will the price of domestic oil," wrote the senators, both of whom are members of the Finance Committee.

Bentsen, who chairs the committee, called their arguments inaccurate, and in a responding letter, co-authored by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., addressed the constitutional question and others raised by the measure's opponents.

"According to opponents of the Energy Security

Act, the act 'is unconstitutional (because the) authority delegated to the president appears boundless,'" Bentsen wrote.

"This is not the case. The act... directs the president, in limited conditions defined in part by him, to control imports of oil through the use of an authority that he has already, and has had for more than three decades, under... the Trade Expansion Act."

He ridiculed the idea that an oil-independent America would make no difference in the price stability of oil for U.S. consumers.

"If the United States produced enough oil to satisfy all its needs and did not import any oil at all, there would be so much excess capacity in the world that virtually any disruption could be covered," he wrote.

As for the position advanced by opponents that a 50 percent import cap was merely an arbitrary ceiling and not necessarily a national threat, Bentsen was incredulous.

"The only foreign sources of oil on which our dependence can increase are unreliable. More than 70 percent of the new oil imported into the United States now and in the foreseeable future will come from the Persian Gulf."

"Fifty-percent dependence on foreign oil is a bona fide emergency in just about any circumstances that one can imagine."

Fears of gas rationing and suspension of environmental regulations under the bill are unfounded because the Energy Security Act does not give the president the power to take such sweeping actions, Bentsen said.

A close fight on the measure is expected when the Senate takes up the trade bill, which is expected this week.

U.S. loses on extradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mother of slain Navy diver Robert Stethem says a call from President Reagan did not ease her disappointment in his failure to win extradition of the man accused of murdering her son.

West Germany on Wednesday refused a six-month-old U.S. request to extradite Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a 23-year-old Lebanese Shiite Moslem who has been indicted in the United States on charges of air piracy and murder in connection with the June 4, 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner in Beirut.

"I don't feel his (Reagan's) effort was strong enough. I feel... a top-notch effort would have gotten Hamadi here," Patricia Stethem, the slain sailor's mother, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The administration said it was disappointed with the decision, but that "we have also been assured by the Federal Republic of Germany that Hamadi will be dealt with to the full extent of the law."

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Jackie Gleason, 'The Great One,' dead at age 71

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Jackie Gleason, who brightened television's Golden Age with blowhard bus driver Ralph Kramden's half-baked schemes and threats to send wife Alice "to the moon" on "The Honeymooners," has died at age 71.

The rotund comedian, who earned an Oscar nomination for his serious role as pool player Minnesota Fats in the 1961 film "The Hustler," died of cancer Wednesday at his home in this Fort Lauderdale suburb.

Gleason, the self-proclaimed "Great One" whose zestful, Falstaffian appetite for food, drink and cigarettes was legendary, was released June 18 from a Fort Lauderdale hospital after a month there.

"He was feeling in good spirits Monday and Tuesday. He quietly, comfortably passed away," said his wife, Marilyn.

Gleason became one of television's biggest draws during its Golden Age in the 1950s, creating such characters as the Poor Soul, Reggie van Gleason III and Joe the Bartender.

As Ralph Kramden, he won laughs when he blew his stack at nitwit neighbor Ed Norton or turned to his wife, threatening, "Bang, zoom!" "To the moon, Alice" or "One of these days, Alice."

In later years, he had a recurring role as redneck Sheriff Buford T. Justice in the "Smokey and the Bandit" movies and co-starred last year with Tom Hanks in the movie "Nothing in Common."

"I'm devastated," said Audrey Meadows, who played caustic Alice Kramden on "The Honeymooners." "I feel terribly sad because he was a very close friend and brilliant performer."

Jane Kean, who first worked with Gleason in vaudeville and briefly played Norton's wife, Trixie, said Gleason "was a joy to work with."

"If anything at all happened wrong, if a line was skipped, he always covered for you. He

didn't want to go back and tape again. His theory was that an audience would never laugh twice at the same joke."

"Jackie, who named himself 'The Great One,' truly was 'The Great One,'" said comedian Milton Berle.

"He was great on improvisation, impromptu and ad-libbing. He could run the gamut. He did everything. All I can tell you is that the world is going to be less happier, more sorrowful with Jackie gone."

Gleason's capacity for enjoying life was reflected in his trademark lines "How sweet it is!" and "And away we go!" He drove himself hard on and off the set, once breaking a leg on the air.

Producer David Susskind once said Gleason could "put away more scotch per square hour than any man alive," and Gleason's weight at one point ballooned to more than 280 pounds.

He admitted smoking up to six packs of cigarettes a day, and scarcely cut back after triple coronary bypass surgery in 1978. He also underwent artery bypass surgery on his legs in 1983, and suffered from emphysema and diabetes.

"You only live once," Gleason once said. "Let's live it up."

Gleason was born Herbert John Gleason on Feb. 26, 1916, in a cold-water Brooklyn flat, the son of an insurance auditor who vanished one night on the way home from work when Gleason was a child.

Gleason became enamored of show business during a class play, quit high school and got a job as master of ceremonies at a theater, taking home \$4 a night.

He also hustled money at a pool hall, developing skills that helped bring him his Academy Award nomination, and worked as a carnival barker, daredevil driver, stunt diver, disc jockey and nightclub comedian.

Gleason appeared in the movies "The Navy Blues" and "Springtime in the Rock-

ies" before taking roles in such Broadway plays as "Hellzapoppin'" and "Artists and Models."

His big break came in the new medium of television. After two years as the lead in "The Life of Riley," he was signed in 1950 to "Cavalcade of Stars," and two years later had his own show.

He became the top male television comedian of the day. In 1954, he signed contracts worth \$16 million with CBS and an automobile company, guaranteeing \$100,000 a year through 1972.

"The Honeymooners" began as a skit with a show and became a series from 1955 to 1956, with Art Carney as sewer worker Norton and Joyce Randolph as Trixie, the Kramdens' neighbors in a run-down tenement in Brooklyn.

It won raves from critics, and even though only 39 episodes were broadcast, it developed a following that persists three decades later.

Two years ago, Gleason announced the discovery of 67 black-and-white episodes filmed live as part of "The Jackie Gleason Show" during the 1950s.

Gleason remained on television with his variety show from 1957-59, and broadcast live from Miami from 1964-67, backed by Sammy Spear's orchestra, the June Taylor Dancers and regular appearances by Frank Fontaine as the barfly Crazy Guggenheim.

His passions — besides food and drink — included golf and music. Though he couldn't read a note, he wrote the theme for his TV show, composed a ballet and recorded 38 albums with the Jackie Gleason Orchestra.

Gleason was married three times, the last time to Marilyn Taylor, the younger sister of his long-time TV choreographer.

Besides his wife, survivors include two daughters by his first wife, Genevieve Halford, a stepson and four grandchildren.

There will be a public viewing Friday and a private funeral Saturday.



Gleason

(AP Laserphoto)

Gleason is remembered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jackie Gleason called himself "The Great One," and no one who saw him as Ralph Kramden or Reggie van Gleason III or Joe the bartender or simply as himself ever disputed that claim.

Gleason had a talent as big as his enormous girth. He was the only television comic who survived the so-called "Golden Age" and found a new generation of fans in such movies as "Smokey and the Bandit," "The Toy," and "Nothing in Common."

How sweet it was! Jackie Gleason spent nearly 20 years on CBS between 1952 and 1970. But he is best remembered and most loved for "The Honeymooners," which at various times was a segment of "The Jackie Gleason Show" and a separate comedy series.

At one point, Gleason loaded his comedy troupe onto a train and headed for Miami, where he then did his variety show at a time when Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" couldn't even grow a beard.

Gleason as Kramden and Art Carney as Ed Norton were probably the best comedy team since Laurel and Hardy.

Indicative of their talent is the fact that Gleason starred in such dramatic films as "The Hustler," "Requiem for a Heavyweight," and "Soldier in the Rain" and Carney won an Academy Award as best actor for "Harry and Tonto."

Bus driver Kramden had a million get-rich schemes, all of which backfired. He was impractical, impatient and hot-tempered. Norton, his upstairs neighbor, bowling buddy and fellow member of the Racoons was naive and unflappable.

Gleason is probably best known to today's young generation as Sheriff Buford T. Justice, the man who chased Burt Reynolds and Sally Fields in "Smokey and the Bandit." Gleason said in an interview, "Everybody had done a Southern, redneck sheriff and it bothered me when I read 'Smokey' that I couldn't think of how to do it different. Then I got the idea of the pencil moustache. Then I got the accent."

The Great One is gone. But Ralph Kramden will live forever.

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Long wait



(AP Laserphoto)

Sergio Guerra Jr., 2, appears unhappy as he sits with his father Sergio while waiting with the family, his mother Elma and sister Reyna, for Immigration and Naturalization Service officials to process their application for temporary resident status at the INS's Alien Legalization Center in Harlingen recently.

Texas ag commissioner requests federal help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are having trouble putting food on their own tables because of the slumping agriculture industry and need help from the federal government, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says.

"The old poor, the new poor and the near poor are in need of immediate help at a time that Washington is washing its hands of them," Hightower told the House Select Committee on Hunger.

Hightower said the federal government could begin helping farmers through a series

of initiatives including crop insurance and alternative crop loans, which would farmers to take some chances and make some advances.

Since 1981, more than 43,000 Texas farmers and ranchers have gone out of business and that last year alone, 14,000 commercial farmers lost their farms, the Democrat said.

"Farm failures are already up 300 percent in the first four months of 1987 when compared to the same period last year," Hightower told the committee, chaired by Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston.

Minority farmers are losing their land at twice the rate of their white counterparts, Hightower said, and a Texas farmer, Ollie Williams, told the committee what he felt were the reasons.

"No financing, lack of education and, most important, lack of a market," said Williams, a founding member of the Hempstead Small Farmers Cooperative, an organization of black farmers.

Williams said that because of their fundamental problems, Texas farmers are faced with the threat of hunger.

School post family tradition

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Elementary school principal Gloria Tobin has resigned, but that doesn't mean students will have to learn a new name.

Mrs. Tobin didn't even have to

take down the nameplate on her door because her son, Richard Tobin Jr. will take over.

Living up to the image of his mother, the principal, may be a little difficult, Tobin concedes.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, June 25, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Mouth part
- 4 College group
- 8 Ponder
- 12 Ear (comb. form)
- 13 page (comp. wd.)
- 14 Gravel ridges
- 15 Baseball player
- 16 Mel
- 18 Lateness
- 18 Hebrew prophet
- 20 French yes
- 21 Actress Ruby
- 22 Quantity of coal
- 24 Spanish hero
- 26 Word game
- 30 Knots in cotton fiber
- 34 Runner Sebastian
- 35 Card
- 36 Wife of Abraham
- 37 Unhooked
- 39 New Deal program
- 41 Bachelor's last words (2 wds.)
- 42 Feline sound
- 43 Briefcase
- 45 Wood sorrel
- 47 Paddle
- 48 Buddhism type
- 51 Bullfight cheer
- 53 Equine sound
- 57 Having a valence of one
- 60 Weep
- 61 No one
- 62 Miscellany
- 63 Depraved
- 64 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 65 Comedian Ed
- 66 Madame (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Weaver's tool
- 2 Leave Beaver
- 3 Cooking utensil
- 4 Passable (3 wds.)

- 5 Accountant (abbr.)
- 6 Air (comb. form)
- 7 Cite as proof
- 8 Next to Sun
- 9 Secondhand
- 10 Return envelope (abbr.)
- 11 Irish-Gaelic
- 17 3, Roman
- 19 Airline information (abbr.)
- 23 TV network
- 25 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 26 Surface coating
- 27 Solid figure
- 29 Poland's
- 31 Indian tribe
- 32 Homes (sl.)
- 33 Photograph
- 36 City in Pennsylvania
- 38 Jima
- 40 Sound of a dove
- 43 Of a sickly color

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Z	I	P	N	C	A	A	N	A	N	O
U	M	U	I	O	U	S	F	L	A	N
N	A	P	G	E	N	I	A	L	I	T
I	M	A	G	E	T	A	B	T	A	B
U	R	N	N	I	L					
W	O	R	M	I	E	R	E	B	B	E
O	K	A	A	P	A	R	S	O	D	A
N	A	S	A	S	P	A	N	S	I	D
G	Y	P	S	Y	T	R	E	S	S	E
Z	U	G	H	U	P	E	M	U		
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- 46 Hawaiian timber tree
- 48 Pueblo Indian
- 49 Adam's grandson
- 50 Baseball team number
- 52 Slippery
- 54 Missile
- 55 Small weight
- 56 Jekyll's opposite
- 58 Victory symbol
- 59 Author Anais

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STEVE CANYON



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Friday, June 26, 1987

Your social scene will perk up considerably in the year ahead. You're going to make some interesting new friends who, in turn, will lead you to other new friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Without imposing upon or trampling on the toes of associates, be a bit more assertive than usual today in promoting your personal interests. Major changes are ahead for Cancer 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) Handle high-priority assignments as promptly as possible today. The more you dillydally, the less chance you'll have of resolving things effectively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can't afford the luxury of thinking that wishing will make it so today. If you want something to happen, you'll have to be instrumental in triggering it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The odds are slightly in your favor today in competitive developments. You'll be able to adjust your tactics, where an antagonist won't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be forthright in stating to another what you have on your mind today. Don't try to gloss over the tender points. Say exactly what you mean.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) That partly hidden information you've been seeking could be completely revealed today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In an teamwork arrangement today, don't leave everything up to your counterparts. Do your share to lighten the load.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are unduly modest today regarding the value of your talents, someone who knows what they're really worth might take advantage of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Companions will find your company more delightful today if you courteously listen to what they have to say instead of trying to monopolize the conversation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you may receive some news you'll be eager to share with family members and in-laws. It pertains to something that could have an effect on their lives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The solution you've been seeking for a problem can be found today by slightly changing a method that worked for you in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't get mixed up in anything today about which you have doubts. It could end up costing you money. Be sensible and heed your second thoughts.

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THE WIZARD OF ID



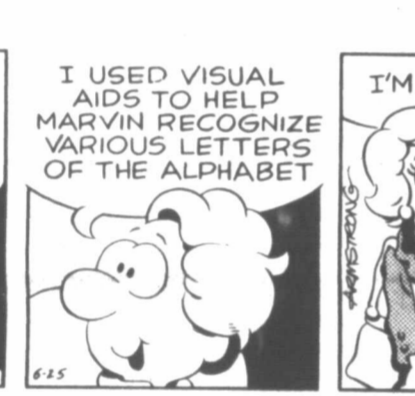
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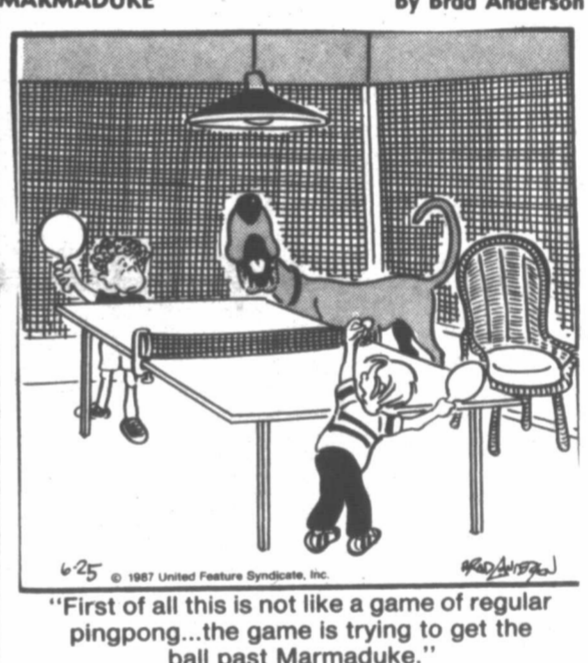
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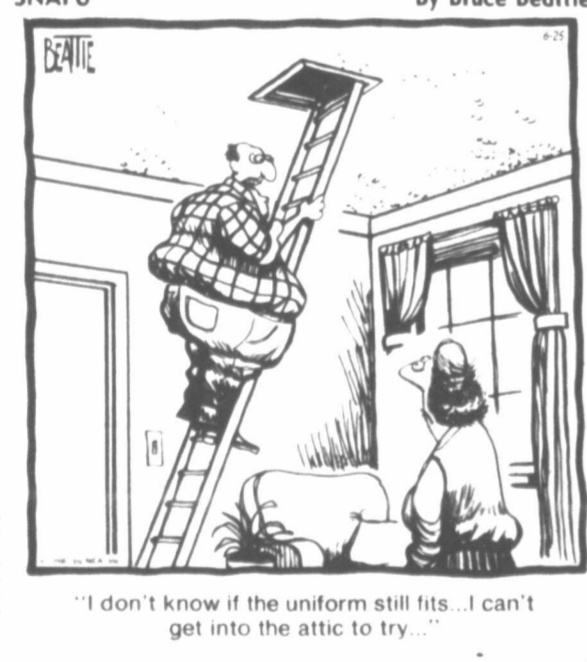
KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Lifestyles

4-H fashion show winners announced

Tamara Lane of E.T. 4-H Club was high point senior at the Gray County 4-H Fashion Show Friday at Pampa Community Building. As high point senior, Lane won a sewing machine donated by Gray County Extension Homemakers Council. A case for the machine, also presented to Lane, was donated by Janice Carter. The fashion show, with the theme "4-H Fashion — Texas Style," also included competition in several categories in Junior, Intermediate and Senior Divisions.

Award winners were:

JUNIOR DIVISION
Ages 9-11

CASUAL DAYWEAR
Alternate — Kelli Green, E.T. 4-H Club
Winner — Amanda Kludt, E.T. 4-H Club

SPECIALTY
Winner — Grace Sutton, E.T. 4-H Club

ACTIVE PLAYWEAR
Alternate — Angie Downs, Gold Star 4-H Club
Winner — Kim McDonald, E.T. 4-H Club

DRESSY DAYWEAR
Alternate — Heather Hess, 4-Clover 4-H Club

Winner — Erin McCracken, 4-Clover 4-H Club

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION
Ages 12-13

CASUAL DAYWEAR
Alternate — CaDowns, Gold Star 4-H Club
Winner — Lisa McClellan, 4-Clover 4-H Club

ACTIVE PLAYWEAR
Winner — Kirk McDonald, E.T. 4-H Club

DRESSY DAYWEAR
Alternate — Shawn Hunter, Gold Star 4-H Club
Winner — Terrina Anderson, E.T. 4-H Club

READY-TO-WEAR
Winner — Heidi Phetteplace, Top of Texas 4-H Club

SENIOR DIVISION
Ages 14-19

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR AND SPECIALTY
Winner — Stacie McDonald, E.T. 4-H Club

NON-TAILORED DAYWEAR
Alternate — Sherri McDonald, E.T. 4-H Club
Winner — Becky Reed, E.T. 4-H Club

EVENING WEAR
Winner — Jeffrey Lane, E.T. 4-H Club

TAILORED DAYWEAR



Alternate — Heather Kludt, E.T. 4-H Club
Winner — Tamara Lane, E.T. 4-H Club

READY-TO-WEAR
Winner — Mary White, E.T. 4-H Club

BEST RECORD FORM AWARDS
Junior — Amanda Kludt, E.T. 4-H Club
Intermediate — Kirk McDonald, E.T. 4-H Club
Senior — Becky Reed, E.T. 4-H Club

BEST MODEL AWARDS
Junior — Audra Shelton, Gold Star 4-H Club
Intermediate — Lisa McClellan, 4-Clover 4-H Club
Senior — Heather Kludt — E.T. 4-H Club

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
Amanda Kludt, E.T. 4-H Club

Fashion show judges were Alby Peters, Moore County Extension agent; Allison McMillan, Collingsworth County Extension agent; Lynn Cooksey, Perryton 4-H leader; Cheryl Brewer, Ochiltree County Extension agent; Mary Lou Souder, Wellington 4-H leader; and Sharon Scroggs, Moore County 4-H leader.

Commentator was Elisa Malone. Awards were presented by Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension agent; G.C. Davis, chairman of Extension Homemakers Council 4-H Committee; and Janice Carter, Extension Homemaker member.

Those entered in the Junior Division, and their 4-H clubs, also included:

Casual Daywear — Jessica Anderson, 4-Clover; Tammy Cheshier and Kasia Lewis, Gold Star; Tiffany Franks and Ginger Hammon, Star Pirate; Katie Green, Melanie Irvin, Kimberly Sparkman, Amanda Tracy and Kelley Vinson, E.T.

Active Playwear — Holly Hefley, 4-Clover.

Dressy Daywear — David Kludt and Karen Thrasher, E.T.; Audra Shelton and Kara Kay Skaggs, Gold Star.

Also entered in the Intermediate Division were:

Casual Daywear — Lori Sutton, E.T.

Dressy Daywear — Holly Abbott, E.T.; and Kilyn Shelton, Gold Star.

Rookies, in addition to Amanda Kludt, were Jessica Anderson, Tammy Cheshier, Angie Downs, Carily Downs, Kelli Green, Heather Hess, David Kludt, Kasia Lewis, Kim McDonald, Kimberly Sparkman, Grace Sutton, Karen Thrasher and Amanda Tracy.

Leaders and helpers were Karen Abbott, Linda Anderson, Terrina Anderson, Mary Cheshier, Debbie Davis, Denise Downs, Nora Franks, Ida Hess, Connie Hunter, Eileen Kludt, Heather Kludt, Mary Lou Lane, Tamara Lane, Jeffie Lewis and Janet McCracken.

Also, Zeldia McClellan, Katie McDonald, Sherri McDonald, Stacie McDonald, Nell Phetteplace, Becky Reed, Marilyn Shelton, Karen Skaggs, Charlotte Smith, Julia Sparkman, Judy Sutton, Ann Thrasher, Inez Trottie, Janie VanZandt and Jana Vinson.

Gray County Extension Homemakers provided a reception following the show. The 4-Clover 4-H Club assisted with decorations, program participants and adult helpers.



Tamara Lane, center, was named high point senior at the 4-H Fashion Show. She was awarded a sewing machine and case by Janice Carter, left, Extension Homemaker Club member, and G.C. Davis of Gray County Extension Homemakers Council. The council donated the sewing machine, and Mrs. Carter provided the case.



Winners in the Senior Division of the recent 4-H Fashion Show were, from left, Stacie McDonald, Active Sportswear and Specialty category; Mary White, Ready-to-Wear; Sherri McDonald, Non-Tailored Daywear alternate; Becky Reed, Non-Tailored Daywear; Tammy Lane, Tailored Daywear; Heather Kludt, Tailored Daywear alternate; and Jeffrey Lane, Evening Wear.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Man's table manners gone

DEAR ABBY: The man I'm dating is a widower, mid-60s, who was married for 40 years. I'm 56. The problem is his table manners. He doesn't have any.

He doesn't remove his hat in a restaurant, tucks his napkin into his collar under his chin and eats with both elbows on the table. When he eats steak, he holds his fork tightly in his fist with the handle vertical and cuts up all his meat at once. He eats so fast, he's finished before I'm halfway through. He carries toothpicks in his wallet and thinks nothing of picking his teeth at the table.

On the plus side, he's generous, good-natured and fun to be with. He wants to marry me.

I am wondering if he is hopeless. Should I try to change him now? If so, how do I go about doing it? Apparently his gross table manners never bothered his wife, but they sure do bother me.

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Some people can accept constructive criticism and are grateful for it. Some cannot. You will never be happy with this man unless he improves his table manners, so tell him now — gently and lovingly — what he needs to learn. His reaction to your suggestions will tell you all you need to know.

DEAR ABBY: I graduated from Graceland College at Lamoni, Iowa, in 1930. Twelve of us were very good friends. We all went in different directions after graduation, but wanted to keep in touch with each other, so we started a round-robin letter, and after 57 years it is still making its rounds with only six of us left!

That letter has had an interesting

history. It was censored during the war, dunked in the ocean, and almost everything that could happen to a letter happened to this one.

Can any of your readers beat our record? Would we be eligible for the Guinness Book of Records?

FLORENCE (ZIEGENHORN) BRAYTON, MUSCATINE, IOWA

DEAR FLORENCE: I don't know, but maybe we can find out. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I was informed that in Scotland, the second-born of twins is considered the senior, and if they are both males and a title is to be handed down, the title will be given to the last-born twin because he is believed to have been the first conceived. This makes no sense to me. Can it be true?

J.S., AUGUSTA, MAINE

DEAR J.S.: I first consulted with an obstetrician who advised me that in the case of twins, it is not necessarily "first in, last out." Twins can be conceived at the same time or consecutively, and the order of birth does not necessarily conform to conception; twins do not necessarily appear on the scene in the inverse order of conception.

With respect to Scottish law, the first twin born is the "older," and that twin would inherit the title.

To be a bit more technical, if there is a title to pass on to the oldest male heir, and if the first-born of twins is a female, she does not receive the title. However, if the twins are both boys, the first on the scene (the older) receives the title.

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Sports Scene

Graf, Connors open with Wimbledon wins



By ANDREW WARSHAW AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Grass courts were supposed to be the ultimate test of Steffi Graf's ability to continue winning.

Judging by her first match at Wimbledon this year, the lush green surface could be a potent weapon as Graf goes for a second successive Grand Slam title.

"I felt more comfortable today than I did in Paris," Graf said after beating Argentina's Adriana Villagran 6-0, 6-2 in the first round Wednesday.

The 18-year-old West German earlier this month became the youngest women's champion of the French Open, which is played on clay.

Graf said grass, with its speed and low bounce, would prove a big obstacle.

But by quickening the rallies and pressuring her opponent, Graf said she "enjoyed every second" of the 32-minute match against Villagran, chalking up her 40th victory in an unbeaten year.

It was the latest step in a teenage West German attack on the two singles titles.

Boris Becker, the 19-year-old defending men's champion, advanced to the second round Tuesday.

The defending women's champion, Martina Navratilova, was just as comfortable a first-round winner as Graf. On a sunny, breezy afternoon that followed two days of rain and gray skies, the top-ranked Navratilova led a procession of seeded players into the second round as results ran true to form on 18 courts.

Navratilova dropped nine points in the first set and seven in the second as she trounced Claudia Porwik of West Germany 6-1, 6-0.

Her perennial rival, Chris Evert, was almost as dominant in beating Britain's Sara Gomer by the same score.

Also winning were fourth-seeded Helena Sukova, No. 5 Pam Shriver of the United States, ninth-seeded Bettina Bunge, No. 11 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden,

No. 12 Wendy Turnbull of Australia, No. 15 Raffaella Reggi of Italy, and No. 16 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany.

American Jimmy Connors started his 17th Wimbledon appearance with a 6-1, 7-6, 7-6 over Marty Davis. Three other seeded American men, No. 10 Tim Mayotte, No. 15 David Pate and No. 16 Kevin Curren, also reached the second round.

Two Frenchmen, Yannick Noah, the No. 6 seed, and No. 9 Henri Leconte, also advanced.

No. 3 Mats Wilander of Sweden, playing as well on grass as he did on clay in Paris where he reached the final, overpowered Gary Muller of South Africa 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

Miloslav Mecir, the gifted but unpredictable fifth seed from Czechoslovakia, also advanced, as did Ecuador's Andres Gomez, the No. 8 seed.

The only seed, man or woman, to drop a set Wednesday was No. 14 Emilio Sanchez of Spain. Primarily a clay-courter, he beat Mike Bauer of the United States, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

West Germany's Steffi Graf returns a shot.

(AP Laserphoto)

Astros rout Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With a little help from Tony Gwynn and Tim Flannery, the Houston Astros turned a five-run deficit into a rout of the San Diego Padres.

Gwynn barely missed a two-out bases-loaded drive to right field by Jose Cruz that scored three seventh-inning runs to break a 6-6 tie and lead to Houston's 12-7 victory Wednesday night.

Two innings earlier, Flannery had missed a golden opportunity for a double-play. A grounder from pinch-hitter Davey Lopes rolled between the infielder's legs, and Craig Reynolds brought the Astros their first run.

"We really battled back," said Houston Manager Hal Lanier. "It's a hell of a comeback after being five runs down. Cruz had a big hit but Tony almost made a great catch."

"Seems like always in this ballpark we're down several runs and we come back," Lanier added.

Flannery took credit for the Padres' loss, even though he had four hits for the second time in his career. He also drove in a run in the second on a single and later scored on Carmelo Martinez's sacrifice fly for a 5-0 lead.

"We needed the runs I guess, but defensively I blew the game," Flannery said. "In my mind, I had a big part in losing this one ... I would like to have caught the ball and had the hits."

Padres Manager Larry Bowa said he didn't blame Flannery. "He didn't try to miss it. It was

physical mistake. He feels as bad as everybody," Bowa said.

Instead, Bowa blamed his relief pitching staff, which has consistently failed to pull through this season.

"Our middle-inning relief has not done much all year," Bowa said. "Middle-inning relief is important. You need someone in there in the middle innings who can shut the door."

Of Gwynn's near spectacular running catch, Cruz said, "I saw him running and said, 'He's going to get that ball.'"

Cruz, hitting just .245, had gone 0-3 before delivering his game-winning hit off reliever Lance McCullers, 3-5.

Lanier said he's not worried about Cruz' slow start this year — because of his ability to pull off such feats as the tie-breaking performance in the bases-loaded situation.

"He's been hot, cold, hot. He's hit some balls hard right at people. He's been going up and down. But he always comes back and gets a big hit for us," Lanier said.

Glenn Davis, who got off to a slow start this season, continued his recent batting tear by having his first four-hit game of his career. He is hitting .423 over the past 30 games and has driven in 25 runs during that span.

"I've been hitting better," Davis said. "I've been getting a few breaks here and there."

But he still doesn't feel right at the plate.

Sand blasting



(AP Laserphoto)

Amarillo's Stephanie Flower blasts out of a sand trap during the second round of the Texas-Oklahoma Junior Golf Tournament Wednesday in Wichita Falls. Flower finished with an 87, moving her to ninth place in the girls' division.

Optimists schedule queen coronation

One of six candidates will be crowned the new Babe Ruth baseball queen at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Pampa's Optimist Park.

Candidates and the teams they represent include Julie Rouser, Bowers Ranch; Stephanie Moore, Grant Supply; Lori Crippen, Pampa Hardware; Sandy Brister, Cree; Summer Ziegelgruber, First National Bank and Heather Voyles, Lions Club.

The new queen will receive a \$100 savings bond.

The Bambino League will also crown a princess and runnerup in the American and National Leagues. American League candidates include Mandy Morris, Dyer's; Misti Plunk, Dunlap Equipment; Paula Winkleblack, Holmes; Susan Browning, Keyes; Chrissa Bowles, Citizens; Tammy Bruce, Dean's; Misty Scribner, Rotary and Charity De-

Witt, Chase. National League candidates are Amy Moen, Dixie; Sonja Solano, OCAW; Shawnda Hunter, Duncan; Kim Buchannon, Celanese; Meredith Horton, Glo-Valve; Leslie Bridges, Cabot; Sherry Utzman, Moose and Ashlee Martindale, Dunlap Industrial.

Knutson also expressed the club's appreciation for the support in making the coupon book sales a success.

Following the coronation, there will be a drawing for a free trip to Six Flags. The leading coupon book sellers have a chance to win the trip for their entire family.

The Babe Ruth League started its tournament earlier this week and will conclude Saturday while the Bambino League City Tournament starts the same day.

Benefit tournament planned

A benefit tournament, sponsored by the Pampa Public Golf Association, will be held July 11 at the Celanese Pamcel Course.

Proceeds will go into the construction fund for the Pampa Public Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$30 and the blind bogey handicap tournament is open to both men and women. The tournament is limited to the first 100 entries.

Tea times are 8 a.m. and 1:30

p.m. Free barbeque sandwiches and iced tea will be available for the contestants.

Interested persons may enter by sending a check to Pampa Public Golf Association, 1714 Dogwood, Pampa, Tex. 79065. Anyone wishing to make a donation may send a check to the same address.

For more information, contact Buddy Epperson at 669-6291 or Austin Sutton at 665-9716.

Brackets set for Pampa Bambino baseball tournament

The Pampa City Bambino Tournament begins this Saturday at 2 p.m. Earlier this week, brackets for the tourney were released and the opening day schedule is as follows:

On the American League field (red field):

2 p.m. — Duncan (National League's 7th ranked team) vs. Dean's (American League's 2nd ranked team).

4 p.m. — O.C.A.W. (NL # 3) vs. Holmes (AL # 6).

6 p.m. — Dixie (NL # 5) vs. Rotary (AL # 4).

8 p.m. — Dunlap (NL # 1) vs. Chase (AL # 8).

On the National League field (blue field):

2 p.m. — Citizens (AL # 7) vs. Glo-Valve (NL # 2).

4 p.m. — Keyes (AL # 3) vs. Cabot (NL # 6).

6 p.m. — Dunlap (AL # 5) vs. Celanese (NL # 4).

8 p.m. — Dyers (AL # 1) vs. Moose (NL # 8).

The tournament will be double elimination and will continue June 29. The championship game will either be July 9 or 10, depending on how the winner's and loser's brackets progress.

White Deer high jumper Joe Don Brown had some hard luck last weekend with the rain in Illinois.

Brown finished in a tie for fourth place at the Keebler Inter-

Front Row Seat

By Jimmy Patterson



national Prep Track and Field Invitational in Elmhurst, Ill.

The meet was rained out before its completion, and when the downpour came, Brown had had two attempts at 6 feet, 10 inches. Brown was the only competitor

who had not completed his last jump when the rains came.

Groom Athletic Director and head football coach Terry Coffee, along with boys' basketball coach Gary Rambo have been in College Station this week at a man-

agement conference sponsored by Texas A&M University.

Just a reminder: The 1987 high school football season is only 71 days (roughly 10 weeks) away.

BASEBALL TRIVIA: Name the person in Abbott and Costello's skit, Who's on First? who played third base?

Looks like the Dallas Mavericks have a real steal in draft pick Steve Alford.

Alford has been a collegiate hero in Indiana and helped lead the Hoosiers to the national championship this year.

Alford, an excellent outside shooting guard, is IU's all-time leading scorer with 24.38 points per game.

Named to the All-NCAA

Tournament Team, Alford expressed disappointment at not being chosen earlier.

"I think I'm better than that," Alford said.

Indeed, My question is, with his credentials and winning attitude, why did he not go in the draft until deep in the second round?

From the "You'll be sorry" department ...

The Texas Rangers traded away pitcher Dave Stewart in 1985. When they traded him, he was a pitiful 0-10.

Stewart, now with the Oakland Athletics, has beaten the Rangers in two straight appearances — the last two Sundays in a row.

TRIVIA ANSWER: I Don't Know.

Babe Ruth tourney continues tonight

Optimist roundup

Thunderstorms halted Wednesday's game between league champions New York Life and First National Bank during the second round of the Babe Ruth (13-15) Baseball Tournament at Optimist Park.

The Bankers were leading 3-0 when the game was halted in the fourth inning. The game will be resumed tonight at 6 p.m.

Grant Supply blanked the Lions Club 12-0 in the early game last night. Chris Morris pitched the first three innings for Grant while Larry Reed finished up.

Morris, along with Chris Roden, led Grant's hitting attack with two hits each.

Grant will play the winner of the New York Life-First National Bank winner at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

In New York Life's 14-0 win over Cree to open the tournament Tuesday, Tim Davis hurled a no-hitter in a game that was called early due to the 10-run rule.

Davis struck out 12 and walked four.

Brandon Knutson had two hits in three times at bat to lead the New York hitting attack.

Scott Frazier played a good defensive game at catcher for the losers.

First National Bank defeated Bowers Ranch 12-8 in Tuesday's other tournament game.

Breck Beckner was the winning pitcher for the Bankers.

Chris Archibald had an inside-the-park homer and Eric Cochran had a triple for Bowers.

New York Life defeated First National Bank 3-1 in a playoff game to decide the league championship after the two teams had tied for first during regular-season play.

IRI defeated Titan Specialties 9-7 in the opening round of the Intermediate League tournament last night.

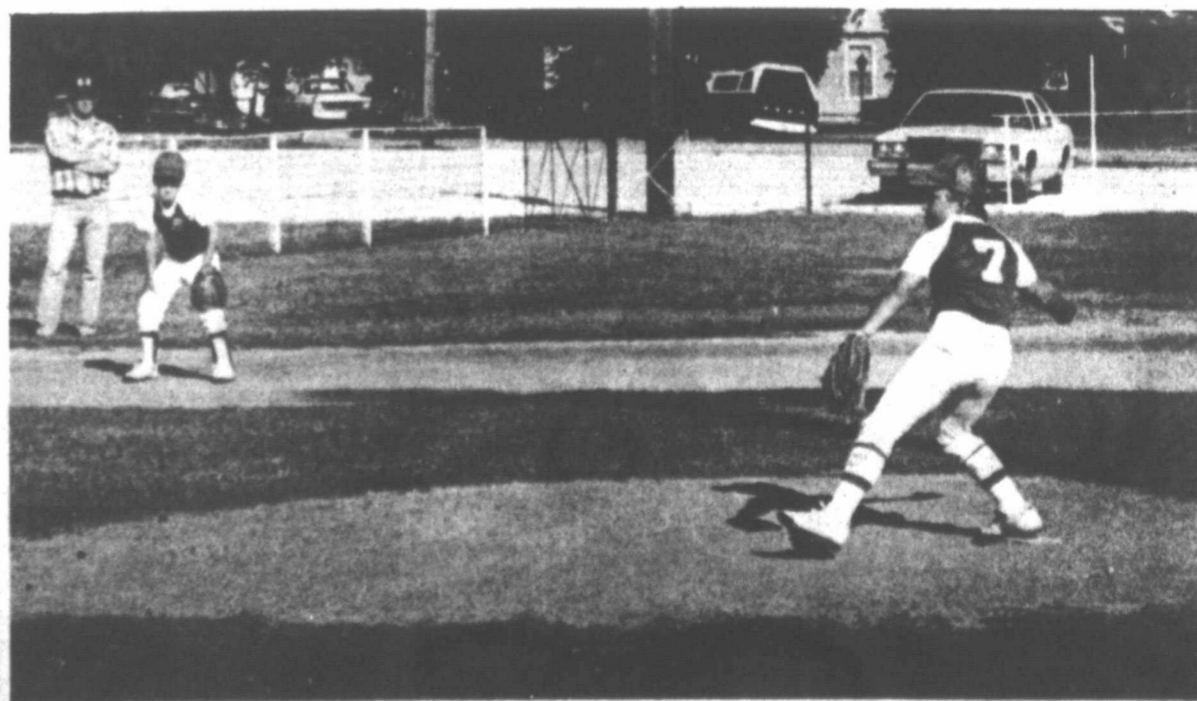
The tournament continues Friday with the finals set for 7 p.m. Saturday night.

An all-star team from the Intermediate League will be named later to play in the Stinnett Tournament July 17. Pampa won the tournament last year.

The Pampa City Bambino Tournament opens Saturday with eight games on tap. The tournament has a double-elimination format with the finals scheduled for either July 9 or 10.

Dyer's Barbeque won the American Bambino League title this year while Dunlap Industrial captured the National League crown after a playoff victory over Glo-Valve. Dunlap is scheduled to play Rotary at 6 p.m. Saturday while Dyer's meets Moose Lodge at 8 p.m. in first-round action.

Dyer's 12-2 record was tops in both Bambino leagues this season. Dunlap finished with a 12-3 record, including the playoff win.



(Staff Photo by Jimmy Patterson)

Titan's Ross Watkins delivers a pitch during the 89er Tournament. The tournament continues Friday with the finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday night.

Blue Jays end Morris' streak

By HERSCHEL NISSESON
AP Sports Writer

George Bell, who is a bona fide power hitter, hit another home run. Rance Mulliniks, who isn't, hit two.

That was enough for the Toronto Blue Jays to defeat the Detroit Tigers 5-3 Wednesday night, snapping Jack Morris' nine-game winning streak.

"The home runs surprised me as much as anybody," said Mulliniks, who hit a solo homer to start the scoring in the first inning and a two-run shot in the seventh that gave the Blue Jays a 5-2 lead.

Bell's fourth-inning homer tied the score 2-2. It was his 25th, tops in the majors.

The victory gave Toronto a one-game lead in the American League East over New York, which lost to Baltimore 4-0. Minnesota outslug Cleveland 14-8 and leads the West by four games over Oakland, which defeated Kansas City 4-2. Elsewhere, it was Seattle 10, Chicago 7; Boston 8, Milwaukee 7; California 4, Texas 1.

Morris, 10-3, had won seven straight starts and hadn't been beaten since April 20.

Winner John Cerutti gave up the three Detroit runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings, including Terry Harper's solo homer, for his fourth victory in his last five starts.

Orioles 4, Yankees 0
Baltimore scored all its runs with two out in the first inning when Cal Ripken, Eddie Murray and Ray Knight homered off Ron Guidry, 0-3.

Dave Schmidt, 8-1, making his fifth consecutive start after 20 re-

lief appearances, pitched a three-hitter for the Orioles' fourth victory in 26 games and their first complete game at home.
Twins 14, Indians 8

Kent Hrbek's towering three-run homer capped a four-run fourth inning for Minnesota's 14th victory in 17 games. The Twins are 41-29, the first time they have been 12 games over .500 since May 1979.

Cleveland led 1-0 when loser Greg Swindell walked Al Newman to start the Minnesota fourth. Kirby Puckett's single and a walk loaded the bases. After Tom Brunansky's sacrifice fly tied the game, Hrbek hit his 17th home run into the right-field upper deck.

Athletics 4, Royals 2
Curt Young and Dennis Eckersley combined on a five-hitter and Mike Davis drove in three runs with two singles. Young, 9-4, pitched seven innings and allowed four hits, losing his shut-out on Juan Benitez' two-run homer in the seventh.

Kansas City 3, White Sox 10
Kansas City's Danny Jackson, 3-10, became the first 10-game loser in the majors. He allowed four runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings.

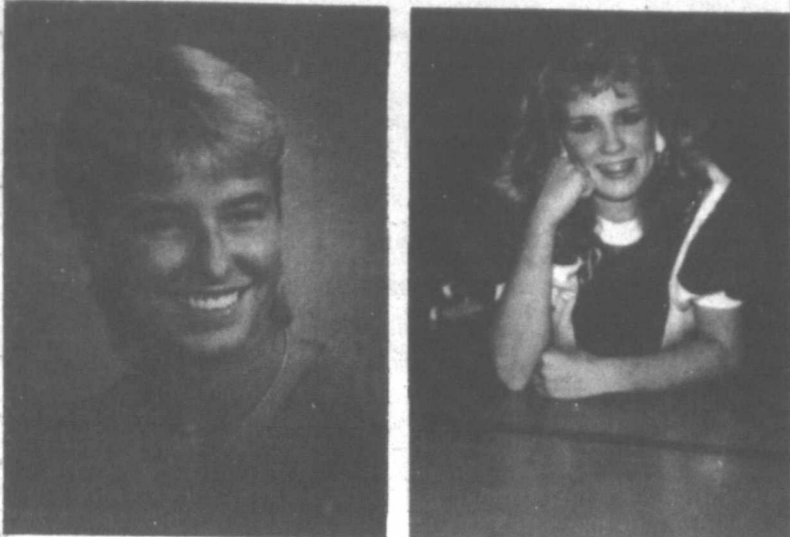
Mariners 10, White Sox 7
Alvin Davis led the Seattle attack with a three-run homer and RBI double to back Mark Langston's ninth victory. By winning for the eighth time in their last 10 starts, the Mariners moved into a virtual tie with Kansas City in the AL West, 4 1/2 games behind Minnesota. The White Sox lost for the 19th time in 24 games.

Red Sox 8, Brewers 7
Switch-hitting Todd Benzinger drove in the first four runs of his major-league career with two bases-loaded singles, one from each side of the plate, and Wade Boggs extended his hitting streak to 25 games with a single and a homer.

Teddy Higuera suffered his seventh loss in his last eight decisions. The homer was Boggs' 100th hit of the season, the earliest the

three-time batting champ has reached that mark.
Angels 4, Rangers 1

Don Sutton held Texas to three hits in seven innings and tied Gaylord Perry for 12th place on baseball's all-time victory list with 314. Pitching in 91-degree heat, the 42-year-old Sutton struck out four and walked one before DeWayne Buice went the last two innings for his fifth save. The Angels won their fourth consecutive game.



Hoganson, Cummings ink basketball letters

Lande Cummings and Holly Hoganson of Pampa have inked letters of intent to play basketball next season at Iowa Lakes Community College in Estherville, Iowa.

Cummings, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reeves, played point guard for the Lady Harvesters. She is a two-year letter winner, averaging 12.4 points per game and three steals per game. She was also a cheerleader for two years.

Hoganson, whose parents are Harlan and Christy Hoganson, played a wing position, averaging 7.2 points per game. Hoganson also added five rebounds, two assists and three steals per game.

Cummings and Hoganson helped lead the Lady Harvesters to their best record in school history, 19-7. They were coached by Albert Nichols.

Tyson to meet Tucker in title unification fight

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Boxing Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Do you want to fight Michael Spinks?" Mike Tyson was asked at a news conference to formally announce his Aug. 1 heavyweight title unification fight against Tony Tucker at Las Vegas, Nev.

It was the last of several questions concerning Spinks, and promoter Don King exploded, "What are you talking about Spinks for? We're here to talk about Tyson and Tucker. Why do you want to resurrect a dead man?"

Spinks is anything but dead in boxing, but Tyson, the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association champion, could fight as many as five times before meeting Spinks, possibly in the fall of 1988.

Tucker is the International Boxing Federation champion, and the fight with Tyson will be the finale of the HBO cable television heavyweight title unification series.

Track workouts scheduled

Workouts for Pampa's summer track program are being held at Harvester Stadium. Workouts are from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and interested youngsters should report to the stadium on those dates. The program is for youngsters 10 years of age and older.

J-Bob's win umpires tournament

J-Bob's Gulf of Pampa took first place in the annual Pampa Umpires Softball Tournament for the second consecutive year. Monopoly's Boardwalk of Amarillo took second.

After a double loss to J-Bob's in the finals, Snider Plumbing placed third and Schwalks of Perryton was fourth. J-Bob's offense was led by Craig Harvey with a tournament-leading eight home runs and a .780 batting average.

Other team members were Don Rives, Ed Ferrell, Randy Holmes, Jeff Skinner, Kerry Ammons, Robby Harris, Keenan Henderson, Andy Richardson, Steve Kuhn, Toddy Black and Delmar Bowles.

J-Bob's is sponsored by Jack and Bobby Melton, owners of J-Bob's Gulf of Pampa. The team has placed in 11 of 14 tourna-

National Bambino League	
(final standings)	
Dunlap Ind.	11-3
Glo-Valve	11-4
Dixie Parts	8-6
Celanese	8-6
OCAW	8-6
Cabot	7-7
Duncan	3-11
Moose Lodge	0-14

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Laker Coach Lori Runksmeyer feels both girls are valuable additions to the ILCC squad.
"Lanee's quickness and her experience as a point guard will both be helpful to us next year. Holly's height will definitely help us, both at a wing position and possibly outside," Runksmeyer said. "These girls come to Iowa Lakes from a very successful high school program and I am excited about the possibility that they will contribute immediately."
Cummings plans to major in psychology and Hoganson will be in the math and physical education programs.

Baltimore scored all its runs with two out in the first inning when Cal Ripken, Eddie Murray and Ray Knight homered off Ron Guidry, 0-3.

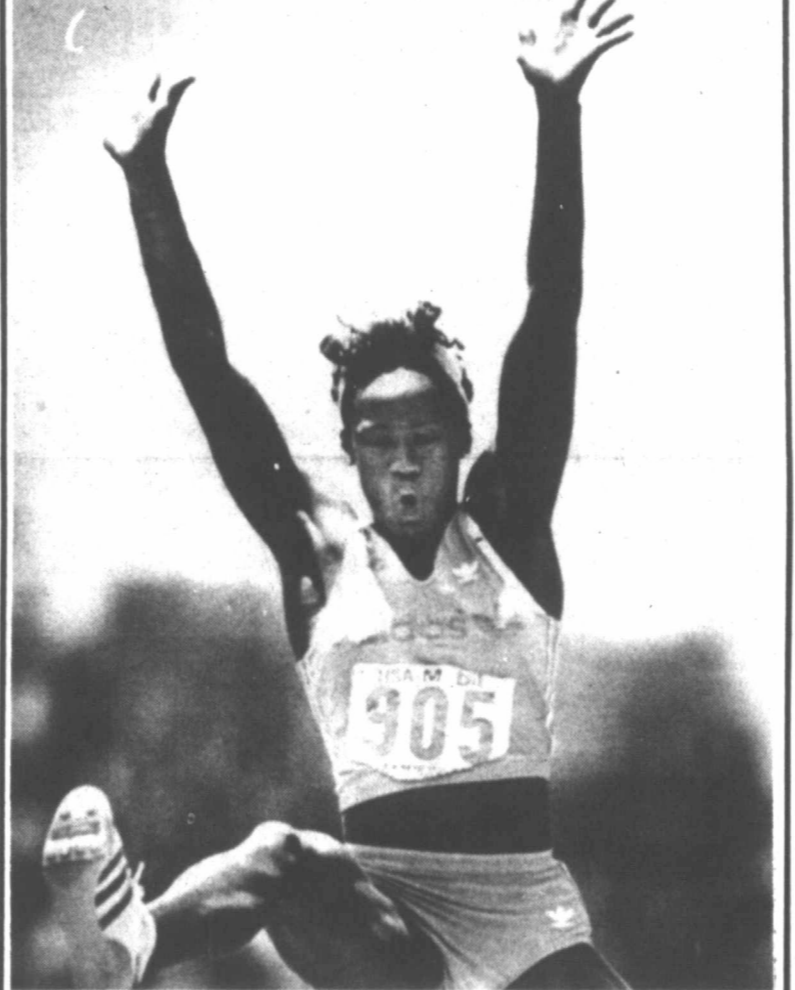
Record jump

Jackie Joyner-Kersey breaks her own world record in the long jump during the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships Wednesday in San Jose, Calif. Kersey's leap was 23-9 1/2, best ever by an American woman.

Our commitments run through June," said Bill Cayton, who, with Jim Jacobs, manages Tyson, the youngest man ever to become a heavyweight champion. He will be 21 on June 30.

Then Tyson, who reportedly will earn \$3 million for fighting Tucker, added, "I have big-money fights down the road and I really don't need Spinks."

The program is being conducted by Pampa High track coach Gary Cornelsen and his staff. Parents are responsible for paying entry fees and providing transportation to the meets. The first track meet is scheduled June 27 at Borger, site of the AAU Junior Olympics.



Jackie Joyner-Kersey breaks her own world record in the long jump during the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships Wednesday in San Jose, Calif. Kersey's leap was 23-9 1/2, best ever by an American woman.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press				All Times CDT			
NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	42	26	.615	Toronto	44	28	.609
Chicago	39	32	.549	New York	44	28	.611
Montreal	37	32	.536	Detroit	37	31	.544
New York	37	32	.536	Milwaukee	35	33	.515
Pittsburgh	31	37	.449	Boston	34	37	.479
Philadelphia	30	37	.448	Baltimore	29	42	.415
				Cleveland	25	43	.366

West Division				West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	40	31	.563	Minnesota	40	29	.580
Houston	37	32	.536	Oakland	37	33	.529
San Francisco	35	35	.500	Kansas City	36	33	.522
Atlanta	34	35	.493	Seattle	36	34	.514
Los Angeles	31	35	.469	California	33	38	.465
San Diego	23	48	.324	Texas	30	37	.448
				Chicago	25	42	.373

Tuesday's Games			
Chicago 4, New York 1			
Montreal 8, Pittsburgh 2			
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1			
San Diego 4, Houston 1			
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2			
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 1			

Late Games Not Included			
Wednesday's Games			
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 4, 10 innings			
New York 2, Chicago 1			
Pittsburgh 9, Montreal 6			
Philadelphia (Ruffin 4-5) at St. Louis (Mathews 4-5), 7:35 p.m.			
Atlanta (Alexander 4-1) at Los Angeles (Harshiser 7-1), 9:25 p.m.			

Today's Games			
Chicago (Madoux 4-4) at New York (Gooden 3-1), 12:35 p.m.			
Houston (Scott 9-3) at San Diego (Dravecky 2-1), 7:05 p.m.			
Montreal (Martinez 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Dunn 3-1), 6:35 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Ruffin 4-5) at St. Louis (Mathews 4-5), 7:35 p.m.			
Atlanta (Alexander 4-1) at Los Angeles (Harshiser 7-1), 9:25 p.m.			

Late Games Not Included			
Wednesday's Games			
Oakland 4, Kansas City 2			
Baltimore 4, New York 0			
Boston 8, Milwaukee 7			
Toronto 5, Detroit 3			
Seattle at Chicago, (n)			
Cleveland at Minnesota, (n)			
California at Texas, (n)			
Cincinnati (Niekro 5-4) at Minnesota (Blyleven 5-4), 12:15 p.m.			

Pampa teachers win at Texas Masters Classic

Pampa schoolteacher Wendell Palmer broke his own American record with a throw of 135-2 to win the 2-kilo discus event at the Texas Classic TAC-USA track and field meet last weekend in Amarillo.

Palmer's record throw came in the 55-59 age division in the 11th annual Masters event held at Dick Bivins Stadium. The 55-year-old Palmer also won the 1.5 kilo discus (145-0), the javelin (123-8) and the triple jump (30-10). He placed second in the high jump (5-0).

John Charles, a fellow teacher at Pampa Middle School, had an outstanding day in the 40-44 age division. Charles won both the pole vault (11-0) and high jump (5-5). Charles' high jump mark will be the standard to shoot for since it is the first time the event has been held in the Masters division.

Pampa's previous best discus throw came earlier this week at Hereford with a 127-7 toss. That throw bettered the American mark of 121-6 held by George Kerr of California.

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Cash and Constitution



Entertainer Johnny Cash poses at the wheel of the U.S.S. Constitution in the Charlestown section of Boston during a pause in the taping this week of a July 4th television show. Cash will appear with the Boston Pops on July 4th.

University of Houston to divest from South Africa companies

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston board of regents' decision to totally divest from companies doing business in South Africa makes the school the first Southern university to do so, one regent said.

A resolution approved unanimously by the board will liquidate UH's \$6.4 million initial investment in companies doing business in South Africa over a two-year period and prohibit investing school funds in companies operating there.

"We are the first in the South and probably the Southwest to do this," Regent Xavier Lemond said of the vote. "We've been working on this for quite a while. The first step toward complete divestment was our endorsement

of the Sullivan Principles in 1985. "When you look at what our investment managers have been doing, the (university's) portfolio shows we've been gradually moving away from companies in South Africa. "The resolution specifically says our money managers or university officers will not invest university funds in companies that do business in South Africa," Lemond said.

Talco residents remember boomtown days

By TONY FLOYD
Texarkana Gazette

TALCO (AP) — In February, 1936, a low-budget Mount Pleasant drilling crew struck oil near the Sulphur River in Titus County, leading to predictions of great things for a village called Gouldsboro.

The village, now known as Talco, then consisted only of a store-post office and a few scattered shacks occupied by their Depression-weary owners.

Jobs were scarce in 1936 and, not surprisingly, news of a discovery well in a field north of Mount Pleasant brought in hordes of unemployed family men seeking work.

Even today, old-timers vividly remember waist-deep mud in the streets and families sleeping in such accommodations as hallways, store backshops, packing crates and tents.

The stories of human suffering may have become slightly exaggerated over the years, but it is true that virtually overnight tiny Gouldsboro, Texas, had been transformed into a town with lively commerce — a town with a future.

"There were oil derricks as far as the eye could see," said L.L. Reed, a local gas station owner and former oil field worker for Magnolia Oil Co. "Magnolia had 34 employees all the way up to 1950, when I went to work for

them... As Reed spoke of the town's oil boom in the 1930s and 1940s, Randy Nolan, Reed's competitor down the street, complained about the glaring lack of interesting leisure activities in town these days.

"There ain't nothing to do here. Never has been, either," said Nolan, who grew up in town and attended the local consolidated school.

But Reed reminded Nolan that his hometown once offered a choice of two movie theaters, three drug stores, thriving cafes and beer joints. But that's the way it was in boom days.

As more producing wells came on line, employment with Humble, Magnolia and all the related oil field service companies grew considerably. And the need for schools, paved streets, city services and other 20th century conveniences grew as a result.

But the U.S. postmaster had a slight problem with the town's name. Mail destined for Gouldsboro, in West Texas, kept showing up in Gouldsboro mailboxes. Clearly, one of the two names had to be changed, the area postmaster decided.

The prospect of changing the town's name wasn't well received at the store-post office in what later became downtown. But the post office was, after all, part of the federal gov-

ernment, hardly leaving it with any choice but to accept the decision.

The story has it that as residents pondered a new name for their newly adopted hometown, one local reportedly spotted the name "Texas-Arkansas-Louisiana Company" on a shelf carton.

The postmaster called a town meeting late that evening and tossed out the name TALCO — for the company named on the shelf carton — for approval from the reported few who bothered to show up.

Apparently no one objected. Throughout the years, Talco residents have disagreed on whether the postmaster took the name from a company listed on an unknown product box, or as an acronym for Texas-Arkansas-Louisiana "country," an apt description of the town's location.

Judging by the names of some of the temporary product brands, one local wag said it was a good thing the postmaster did not see a box of Shake-N-Bake or Fruit-of-the-Loom when considering the town's name on that eventful day.

Nevertheless, by the end of the 1930s, Talco was on a roll for a new, small Northeast Texas community. A downtown section developed and the business community was growing.

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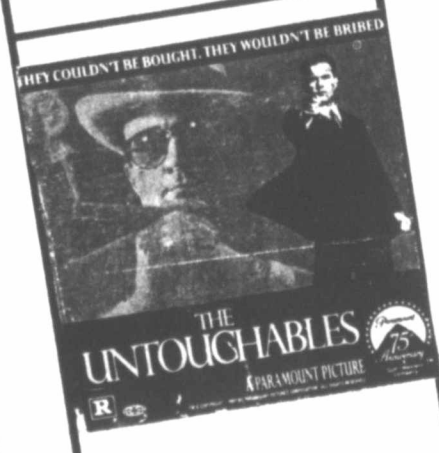
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