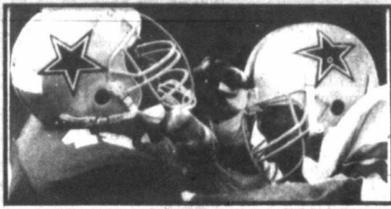


Bus tragedy

Texas town buries three more teens, Page 3

**Cowboys**

Rookies and vets battle for slots, Page 10

Iran-Contra

Members baffled by different tales, Page 5

The Pampa News



A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

Vol. 80, No. 93, 14 pages

July 22, 1987

Wednesday

State adopts record tax hike

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — House Speaker Gib Lewis says he hopes the end of the Legislature's budget-balancing special session also means the end of the state's long-running budget crisis.

"I'm very hopeful that what we've done here solves our financial problems for quite some time," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said after the final gavel fell Tuesday night.

"Unless something very drastic happens, the state of Texas should be in pretty good shape financially for the next biennium and hopefully for the following biennium," Lewis said.

Lawmakers wrapped up work on \$5.7 billion in new taxes and a \$38.3 billion 1988-89 state budget.

The tax increase was the largest in state history, topping the \$4.8 billion increase enacted in 1984 to fund school reforms and highway improvements.

The Senate passed the budget on a 26-5 vote, while the House voted 80-69 for the spending bill. House members voted 78-70 for the tax bill passed earlier by the Senate, and 123-23 to allow the sales tax hike to take effect Oct. 1.

Gov. Bill Clements indicated he would sign the tax and spending plans if the comptroller certifies them as balancing, and if the bills are "in a reasonable form" when they reach his desk.

Of the new taxes, more than \$4.8 billion would come from raising the sales tax rate from 5 1/2 per-



1988-89 Budget

Appropriations

Millions of dollars

Article, category	Amount
I Executive & Administrative Agencies	\$10,859
II Health & Human Services	8,661
III Education	18,789
IV Judiciary	112
VI Legislature	104
V 0.65% reduction	(178)
TOTAL	\$38,347

Note: Article V represents an across-the-board reduction in appropriations from the General Revenue Related Fund, except for Article IV. Figures are rounded.

cent to 6 percent on Oct. 1, expanding it to some services, and boosting a variety of other business and personal taxes.

An additional \$889 million would come from keeping the motor fuel tax at 15 cents per gallon rather than allowing it to roll back to 10 cents on Sept. 1.

The special session was the latest chapter in a budget crisis that began in early 1986, when oil prices plunged from near \$30 per barrel to less than \$10, and the Texas economy soured.

See TAX, Page 2

Innocent man awaits release

Clements grants Grinder pardon

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — As soon as the Texas Department of Corrections clears its paperwork, a former Canadian resident sent to prison for a fire he apparently did not set may be a free man.

On Tuesday morning, Gov. Bill Clements granted a pardon to Claude Gene Grinder, 25, who was convicted of arson in November after wrongly confessing to a September 1986 mobile home fire in Canadian.

Grinder, an Arkansas native who came to Canadian for oilfield work, has spent the last nine months in the Texas Department of Corrections Ramsey II unit in Rosharon.

John Alworth, assistant general counsel for the governor, said Clements granted

clemency late Tuesday morning. Alworth said the pardon was forwarded to the Texas Department of Pardons and Paroles that afternoon.

Grinder isn't the only man on his way out. District Attorney Guy Hardin — who sought Grinder's pardon after then-Canadian Police Chief John Bradshaw admitted that Grinder didn't set the fire — said Tuesday that because of the Canadian "screw-up," he'll quit his prosecutor's career at the end of his term in 1988.

Declaring that the Grinder case was "the straw that broke the camel's back," Hardin said he is going to quit at the end of his term in 1988 to "do some farming and fishing."

"It's time I got out," he said. "It's sad that it takes five months to get an innocent man out of prison, but I guess that's the system," Hardin said. "It's not a good feeling to know you were part of sending an innocent man to prison."

A spokesman for the Department of Pardons and Paroles said the Texas Department

See INNOCENT, Page 2

CHRONOLOGY

The following is a timeline of events that led to the arrest, conviction and scheduled release of Claude Gene Grinder, the ouster of John Bradshaw and the retirement of Guy Hardin.

■ Sept. 27, 1986 — Claude Gene Grinder, 25, a seismograph crewman, is arrested in Arkansas while apparently visiting his mother in Springdale, Ark., in connection with a Sept. 13 Canadian mobile home fire.

■ Nov. 12, 1986 — Grinder is extradited to Canadian. After wrongly confessing and pleading guilty, he is sentenced to six years in prison — five years for the arson charge and one year for a misdemeanor driving while intoxication charge.

■ April 22-24, 1987 — Canadian Police Chief John Bradshaw is suspended with pay after City Manager Dean Looper hears about remarks Bradshaw made that Grinder "didn't do it." District Attorney Guy Hardin visits Grinder and seeks a pardon.

Teen gets second chance in stabbing at drunken brawl

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

The fact that Jesus DeLeon is now legally an adult will make no difference when he walks into juvenile court at 2 p.m. Thursday.

What will matter is that DeLeon, now 17, was just a few days past his 16th birthday on Oct. 26, 1985 — the date he is accused of repeatedly plunging a 4-inch hunting knife into the back and neck of 20-year-old Pete Ontiveros at the Coronado Inn.

DeLeon, Ontiveros and about 70 other teen-agers and young adults were at a Halloween party for Long John Silver's Seafood

Shoppe employees.

Suddenly, filled with two kegs and more than seven cases of beer and wine coolers purchased for the occasion by Long John Silver's Manager Curt Luedtke, some of the party-goers began fighting.

By the time the fracas ended, Ontiveros and two other men were en route to Coronado Hospital with stab wounds — and DeLeon was a juvenile in jail, identified by witnesses as the stabber. A prosecutor would later say DeLeon should have come to the party dressed as "Jack the Ripper."

James Farrel, 21, and Mike

See BRAWL, Page 2

Mobeetie warms up for pickin' 'n' grinnin'

Bluegrass music lovers to gather

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

MOBEETIE — Rosin up your bows and limber up your toes — it's party-time in Old Mobeetie again.

The eighth annual Old Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival is on tap, rain or shine, this weekend on the grounds of the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum, roughly two miles south of Mobeetie.

The festival officially gets under way at 8 p.m. Friday, but get there early if you can. And don't forget those lawn chairs.

Bill Smith of Amarillo, president of the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association, which sponsors the annual festival, said 5,000 people showed up last year during the three-day event, and he expects "a few more" this year.

"This thing has grown just about every year," Smith said.

At the first festival, organizers were able to attract only four bands and fewer than 200 spectators. The association began in the minds of two Amarillo bluegrass buffs in 1979.

Smith and other members of the 327-family association spent last weekend cleaning up the stage area and adjacent camping rough during what they call their annual "Cleanup Hoedown," a custom they began three years ago ... with real hoes.

But Friday, the real fun begins.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Ashly Stanford, 6, left, and sister Nikki, 7, of Borger clear campground.

Bluegrass bands are scheduled to perform continuously from 8 p.m. until midnight Friday and from 2 to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. until midnight Saturday, and will feature The Vinings, Jack Selby and Family, Top O' Texas Cloggers, the Tri-State Bluegrass Express, West Texas Grass, The Plainsmen, Free Wheeling, Now & Then, the Burks Brothers and Sherman "and Minnie More,"

organizers said. Visiting bands are also expected to make surprise appearances.

Festival-goers will have the opportunity to hear plenty of local talent. The Vinings and the Selby family are from Pampa, as is Jody Grubb, a member of West Texas Grass. Tri-State Bluegrass Express guitarist Edull Gifford hails from Lefors.

See PICKIN', Page 2

U.S. warships protect reflagged tankers

FUJAIRAH, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Two Kuwaiti tankers flying the Stars and Stripes and their U.S. Navy escorts today steamed past a battery of Iranian missiles into the Persian Gulf.

The supertanker Bridgeton and the smaller oil products carrier Gas Prince were flanked by three and at times as many as five American warships. Aircraft from the carrier Constellation stationed outside the gulf threw a rotating air cover overhead.

The tankers weighed anchor about 90 miles to the south this morning off the United Arab Emirates port of Khor Fakkan. By midafternoon, they had cleared the 50-mile-long, 8-mile-wide Strait of Hormuz, considered one of the most potentially hazardous parts of the three-day journey to Kuwait.

The two ships ran up the Stars and Stripes on Tuesday, sealing their registration as American commercial vessels entitled to U.S. warship protection.

The Navy cruiser Fox led the convoy, while the frigate Crommelin and the destroyer Kidd steamed nearby. An Associated Press reporter who was part of a Pentagon media pool on the Kidd said the convoy maintained a condition just below the highest state of alert.

"They are moving fast in close convoy," reported one shipping source who was in touch with witnesses and radio monitors as the cluster of vessels sailed through the strait at about 16 knots, the approximate top speed of the supertanker Bridgeton. President Ali Khamenei of Iran vowed today "to strike blows to the ominous

alliance" of the United States and Kuwait "as we deem necessary," the official Islamic Republic News Agency said in a dispatch monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

The vessels passed about 12 miles from Iran's Larak Island, site of Iran's offshore oil shipping terminal, and about 17 miles from the coast of Qeshm Island, where Iran was reported to have installed at least one of its three mobile anti-ship missile batteries.

The convoy also was to pass within 12 miles of Abu Musa, a tiny island that Iran recently fortified with Revolutionary Guard units, helicopter gunships and high-speed gunboats used in attacks on gulf shipping.

Earlier, it skirted the tip of the Oman Peninsula, where mountains rise out of the sea. Forty to 60 miles across the strait is

Bandar Abbas, a major Iranian naval base where Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship missiles are placed.

Shipping sources and gulf area diplomats, all of whom asked to remain anonymous, said they didn't expect the Iranians to take any action against the first convoy to make the trip under President Reagan's plan for the reflagging of 11 Kuwaiti tankers.

"They won't do anything at this stage and let everyone feel complacent, so the fireworks can come at a later stage," said one of the shipping officials.

The Reagan administration agreed to re-register the tankers to protect them from Iranian attacks and safeguard the flow of oil through the gulf. It acted after the Soviets leased Kuwait three tankers and promised military escorts for them.

Trustees approve repairs

Tennis court, track to get new surface

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

For Pampa High School tennis coach Jay Barrett, Tuesday night's school board meeting was better than coming back from five games to love to claim game, set and match.

"It was more like 0-5, love-40," Barrett joked after trustees approved a \$106,000 bid to refurbish all eight high school tennis courts — and agreed to repair the weather-beaten high school track after football season.

"I'm just tickled to death," Barrett said.

Following the board's decision:

■ Work on the tennis courts by Vibra-Whirl of Panhandle, the low-bidder, will begin immediately, and is scheduled to be completed by early October. The work will include new fences around the south courts.

■ Repairs to the track will begin Nov. 17, immediately following football season, and also will be done by Vibra-Whirl at a cost of \$51,000. The project is scheduled for completion in mid-January. Field events will remain outside the stadium area at a savings of \$20,000.

■ Funding for the tennis project will come from the district's \$2.7 million cash reserve fund. The board will budget for the track repairs in the 1987-88 budget.

The decision also delighted about 20 tennis enthusiasts who filled the school board chambers to ask trustees one more time to do something about the deteriorated courts.

"Our courts for the last three or four years have been an embarrassment," tennis lover Jack Thompson told trustees before the decision.

Thompson said good tennis courts benefit both the school district and community-at-large, and "in a small way (are) an entitlement to businesses."

He said tennis parents would help in any way they could with upkeep of the courts, and Barrett said after the meeting that one woman had already offered to donate paint for the bleacher section.

That delighted Superintendent Harry Griffith, who said com-

See REPAIRS, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

TANKERSLY, Claude O. - 2 p.m., Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo.
RODGERS, Mary M. (Tear) - 2 p.m., Lawson Funeral Home Chapel, Meridian.

Obituaries

CLAUDE O. TANKERSLY
GROOM - Graveside services for Claude O. Tankersly, 73, of Groom will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Park Cemetery at Amarillo. Officiating will be Rev. Windell Taylor, pastor of Fairview Baptist Church of Amarillo. Arrangements are under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo. Mr. Tankersly died Monday. Survivors include three brothers and two sisters.

CARROL GOSSETT
DUMAS - Graveside services for Carrol Gossett, 83, of Dumas, brother of a Lefors resident, were to be at 1 p.m. today at Northlawn Memorial Gardens in Dumas with Rev. Fay Brown, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Channing, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors. Mr. Gossett died Monday. Born at Roswell, N.M., he moved to Dumas in 1976 from Richmond, Calif. He was retired from the maintenance department of the Dumas Independent School District. He was a member of the First Christian Church. Survivors include his wife, Obeta; two brothers, Martin Gossett, Dumas, and Ray Gossett, Lefors; and three sisters, Twilla Shirley, Sisseton; Lara Clark, Pierre, S.D., and Alma Lee Quarles, Carmichael, Calif. The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association or to a favorite charity.

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Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
William Bumpers, Pampa
Wanda Everson, Per-ryton
James Franks, Lefors
Eula Godfrey, McLean
Clarene Laycock, Pampa
Kent Olson, Pampa
Martha Sutterfield, Pampa
Ann Teague, Pampa
Jennifer Wheeler, Miami

Dismissals
Clyde Carruth, Pampa
Frank Bonner, Per-ryton
Caroline Burton, Pampa
Robert Carmody, Dayton, Ohio

Sharon Carr and infant, Pampa
Vera Darling, Pampa
Charlene Herring, Pampa
Shirley Irving, Pampa
Kent Olson, Pampa
Teresa Retana, Wheeler
Lola Roberson, Pampa
Claudie Waddell, Pampa

EXTENDED CARE UNIT Admission
Frankie Bumpers, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Aeriel Lobberger, Briscoe
Billie Lax, Shamrock
Estelle Hubbard, Wheeler

Dismissals
None

Police report

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

TUESDAY, July 21
Norma Sandefur, 928 S. Barnes, reported burglary of a garage at the address.

WEDNESDAY, July 22
Public intoxication was alleged in the 300 block of North Hobart.

Arrests-City Jail TUESDAY, July 21
Versie L. Brown, 17, 1101 Huff, was arrested in the 700 block of South Gray on charges of theft and disorderly conduct.

Robert L. Mitchell, 20, 1155 Prairie Drive, was arrested in the 700 block of South Gray on a charge of disorderly conduct.

WEDNESDAY, July 22
Christopher Alan Smith, 17, 2721 Navajo, was arrested in the 300 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

A 16-year-old boy was detained on a charge of public intoxication, and later released to a parent.

Fire report
The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, July 21
3 p.m. Car fire one mile south of Bowers City. Total loss to a 1981 Chevy owned by Hermelinda Gonzales.

8:30 p.m. House fire at 1801 N. Nelson. Owned by Betty L. Brown of Amarillo. Rented by Billy R. Fritz. Damage to garage and house. Damage and cause under investigation.

Minor accidents
The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, July 21
A 1981 Pontiac, driven by Melissa Post, 1932 N. Sumner, and a 1983 Chevrolet van, driven by Robert Robinson, Oklahoma City, collided at Hobart and Somerville. Possible injuries were reported. Post was cited for disobeying as traffic light.

TUESDAY, July 21
Kennedy will again waive jurisdiction but said DeLeon and his court-appointed attorney, David Holt, could again challenge Kennedy's decision.

DeLeon returned from the state penitentiary in Huntsville about two weeks ago and is currently in Gray County Jail without bond. Bond will be set if DeLeon is certified as an adult, Comer said.

If the juvenile court waives jurisdiction in the case, DeLeon would have to be re-indicted by a grand jury before standing trial.

Holt has said that DeLeon should have been tried as a juvenile the first time. He noted that police reports of the Coronado Inn incident say DeLeon was "so drunk, he didn't know where he was."

The attorney told 223rd District Judge Don Cain during a sentencing hearing last summer that the youth's life could be salvaged if he were spared a lengthy prison stay.

board approved the following personnel recommendations:

■ resignations from high school coach and health instructor Robert Chaney, high school vocational instructor Leta Olson and Baker first-grade teacher Kim West;

■ employment of Jeff Hogan (elementary band), Amy Norwood (high school English and journalism), Jana McCord (Lamar first grade), Dennis Green (Lamar fifth grade), Judy White (Baker first grade), Layne Heitz (high school physics and math), Marlene Day (high school science), Evelyn Goines (high school vocational), Donna Crow (high school vocational), Mike Jones (high school health and coach) and Jane Jones (elementary); and

■ reassignment of Jane Anne McBride from high school vocational to Lamar fourth grade.

ing the track and tennis facilities might be construed as the board not caring about academics, while delaying the projects might lead to accusations that the board doesn't care about extracurricular activities.

"We're trying to make progress in all the areas," he said. "What it boils down to... just resurfacing those north courts doesn't really help the (tennis) program. It doesn't help the children. It doesn't help our teacher."

Coach Barrett praised the board for "taking a gamble" to benefit the students, and said Griffith had a lot to do with the board's decision. Trustees have been talking about tennis and track repairs for about three years.

"He came in here and saw the problem," Barrett said of Griffith. "He was very concerned."

In other action Tuesday, the

community support of the board's action is needed. Griffith had recommended repairing only the north four courts now, at a cost of \$10,000, and delaying the more extensive repairs required on the south courts.

But said he changed his mind Tuesday morning after walking around the tennis facility.

Griffith called for support from the community — including city and county government — in the form of time, money or labor.

"If we're going to do this, let's do it right," he said. "It isn't just the school district."

Griffith said the board was caught on the "horns of a dilemma" because of a projected \$320,000 budget deficit and the near-certainty of 8 percent tax increases in the next two years.

He said he feared that repair-

Pickin'

Sunday morning will highlight the annual gospel show from 10 a.m. until noon.

But, as one bluegrass enthusiast said during Saturday's hoedown, what happens on stage is a small part of the festival.

Limited camper hook-ups are available in the rough north of the Jail Museum, and by supertime Friday, the area probably will be filled with hundreds of campers.

The rough also provides an ideal spot for plenty of shade tree pickin' — and old-fashioned visitin'.

Concessions at the festival will be furnished by the Mqbeetie Volunteer Fire Department.

Tickets for the festival cost \$10 for a two-day pass, \$7 for Saturday only and \$5 for Friday night or after 5 p.m. Saturday. Sunday's performance is free, and children under 12 will be admitted to all performances free.

For further ticket information, call 374-7907 or 383-4143.

Continued from Page 1

Innocent

of Corrections still must check whether Grinder owes time on a previous conviction of forgery. If Grinder owes no time on that unrelated forgery charge, he will be released, said spokesman Mike Roach.

Roach said Grinder was sentenced to five years probation in November 1981 on a charge of forgery. The probation would have expired in November, when Grinder "confessed" to the mobile home fire. The probation was revoked when Grinder was found guilty of the arson.

"Grinder will be reinstated to mandatory supervision until Nov. 16, 1988 because he still owes time on the forgery conviction," Roach said today. "We still have to verify information and will teletype information to the TDC to process for his release. But it may be Thursday before he is released."

Alworth said the Grinder pardon is the first one based on innocence that Clements has granted this term.

"We had several that had been based on civil rights," Alworth said, explaining that those pardons restored civil rights to people who were guilty but now "are now leading productive lives."

Alworth said Clements took a "close look" at the Grinder case, which has awaited action in the governor's office since June 10.

Prosecutor Hardin sought Grinder's pardon in late April after hearing that Chief Bradshaw had told a law enforcement class that he knew Grinder "didn't do it."

Bradshaw was suspended indefinitely with pay on April 22 because of the reported remarks. He was fired May 13 for what Canadian City Manager Dean Looper said this morning were excessive absences and failure to meet job probation requirements, compounded by the reported knowledge of sending an innocent man to prison.

Bradshaw is reportedly working with Interna-

Continued from Page 1

Tax

those new levies wouldn't begin until Jan. 1.

The measure also would raise the corporate franchise tax, boost cigarette taxes, hike the hotel-motel tax and impose a \$110 annual occupation tax or fee hike on doctors, lawyers, dentists, accountants and other professionals.

"This was the toughest session I've ever experienced, very definitely, the toughest period," Hobby said.

While not happy with the outcome — because higher education and human services received less financial support than favored — Hobby said, "It was the best that could be done under adverse circumstances."

Besides raising the sales tax rate, the tax bill also calls for expanding the 6 percent levy to a variety of new items and services, including garbage collection, data processing and private club membership fees. Some of

needed to pass the sales tax hike and give it immediate effect, which means the bill can take effect sooner than 90 days after its passage.

That forced House leaders to finally offer a complicated nine-part compromise plan allowing opponents to vote against the tax bill but in favor of it taking quicker effect. The compromise also negated the "doomsday" spending cut proposal.

"There are far more important things than politics," pleaded tax sponsor Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, as he urged the Democratic majority to allow the compromise to work.

"There are far more important things than the political career of one member of this body or another member of this body. ... Somebody has got to provide for the financial stability of this state," Morales said.

Continued from Page 1

Tower and wife battle in divorce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. John Tower's wife is worth more financially than he is and therefore isn't entitled to alimony, his lawyer says.

However, Lilla Burt Cummings Tower, 58, claims in her divorce suit that she needs the payments because she is unemployed, a contention Tower ridiculed in court papers.

Tower, 66, the Texas Republican who chaired the presidential review panel on the Iran-Contra affair, is accused of "marital misconduct" and is being pressed by his wife of 10 years to provide alimony payments.

Neither Tower nor his wife were present at a hearing on the matter Tuesday.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny and warm Thursday with a high near 90. Low tonight in the 60s. Southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph and gusty. High Tuesday, 86; low this morning, 66.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Widely scattered scattered showers far west, otherwise sunny days and fair at night through Thursday. Highs near 90 except lower 80s mountains and mid 90s far west and Big Bend area Thursday. Lows tonight near 60 mountains to 60s north and 70s south.

North Texas — Scattered thunderstorms area wide on Thursday. Partly cloudy tonight. Highs 90s. Lows tonight mainly 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with scattered mainly daytime thundershowers through Thursday. Highs in the mid and upper 80s coast, 90s elsewhere. Lows in the 70s, near 80 coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
West Texas — Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms throughout the period. No significant temperature

change. Panhandle and South Plains, highs in the lower 90s. Lows mid 60s. Permian Basin and Far West, highs in the mid 90s. Lows upper 60s.

North Texas — No significant rainfall expected Friday through Sunday. Lows will be in the 70s with highs in the 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy skies with hot afternoons and mid nights. A chance of mainly daytime thundershowers along the coast and coastal plains. Morning lows in the 70s, except 80s at the coast. Daytime highs in the 90s with near 100 south-

west.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Widely scattered, thunderstorms extreme southeast. Highs Thursday 87 to 94. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to low 70s east.

New Mexico — Widely scattered afternoon and early nighttime thundershowers through Thursday. Locally heavy rains possible especially near the central mountains. Partly cloudy mornings and nights. Highs 70s to mid 80s, mountains with mid 80s to mid 90s lower elevations. Lows mid 30s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Continued from Page 1

available in the rough north of the Jail Museum, and by supertime Friday, the area probably will be filled with hundreds of campers.

The rough also provides an ideal spot for plenty of shade tree pickin' — and old-fashioned visitin'.

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For further ticket information, call 374-7907 or 383-4143.

Continued from Page 1

tional Protection of Assets, a division of American Smelting and Refining Co. in Salt Lake City.

When Hardin visited Grinder at Rosharon in April, Grinder told him that he had confessed to the fire because he thought he would have to serve time anyway and that pleading guilty would give him a chance to earn credit with the TDC.

Grinder told *The Pampa News* in May that he made his confession because he did not think his alibi — that he was visiting his mother in Arkansas — was strong enough.

Hardin said he has reopened the investigation into who set the fire that gutted the Canadian trailer.

"But this screw-up has effectively barred us from prosecuting anyone else," he said.

City Manager Looper said today that he is happy for Hardin, and he is glad to see Grinder released "if he is innocent."

Looper said that shortly after the fire, Canadian police had a signed statement from a witness who implicated Grinder in the arson blaze.

He added that the release "brings up some questions."

Looper wondered who convinced Grinder to make the confession.

"I can't imagine Grinder is clever enough to make this plea bargain," Looper said.

Looper added that the Canadian Police Department has tried to continue the arson investigation, but its "hands are tied."

"The district attorney has not volunteered any information with the police," Looper said. "The DA's office has taken all the information the police have, and the prosecution and investigation is in their hands."

Asked for a progress report on the investigation, current Canadian Police Chief Phil Taylor said today "your guess is as good as mine."

"I have not been told anything," Taylor said.

Hardin said he has not heard from Bradshaw, and "I could care less if I ever saw him again."

Continued from Page 1

City briefs

KICK BACK at Lancer, Wednesday and Friday night. Adv.

THE CLASS of 1977 is having a Pre-Reunion Party at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24, 1987 at the Club Biarritz located in the Coronado Inn. Friends, faculty, and classmates are invited to attend the affair. Adv.

PE-CO GOLD Exchange, 107 W. Foster, 665-9679. Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. We purchase scrap Gold, Silver and Diamonds, Class Rings, Wedding Bands, etc. Adv.

SILVER CREEK band will be at the Catalina Club Wednesday night. Adv.

SHILOH BAND will be at the Catalina Club Friday and Saturday night. Adv.

EUROPEAN FACIALS and pedicures. Regular \$25, now \$15 each. Through July 31st. Handstands. 111 1/2 W. Foster. Adv.

PERMS \$20, including hair cut, Call Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

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SIDEWALK SALE at Rolanda's Silk Flowers and Gifts, Pampa Mall. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Adv.

FRONTS:
Warm Cold Stationary

change. Panhandle and South Plains, highs in the lower 90s. Lows mid 60s. Permian Basin and Far West, highs

Texas/Regional

Families struggle with losses; last funerals today

MESQUITE (AP)—The hurt of losing nine teen-agers who drowned in flash floods on their way home from church camp will take time to heal, a minister said as three of the victims were buried.

"We've lost the backbone of our youth group," said the Rev. Preston Henderson of the Seagoville Road Baptist Church, where many of the teens attended. "They done right. They knew the Lord."

Meanwhile, the search continued for a 10th teen-ager lost in the flooding Guadalupe River. John Bankston Jr., 17, who disappeared after helping others to safety is believed to have perished in the river, authorities said.

Searchers today will move a command post 15 miles downriver of the

accident to expand the search for Bankston Jr., said Department of Public Safety spokesman Raymond Kraus.

In the quiet suburb of Mesquite, funeral services for Cindy Sewell, 16, and her brother William, 12, were scheduled today. They were among the 43 people on a church van and bus that was engulfed by flash floods Friday near Comfort. Thirty-three people survived, some after clinging to trees for hours.

At a service for three victims Tuesday, the Rev. Sylvester Matthew, pastor of the Open Door Baptist Church, read a poem written by one of the teen-agers.

Leslie Gossett, 14, in a poem called "I Love You," wrote that if she ever had to leave her loved ones, "please do not let

the thought of me be sad for you. For I am loving you just as I always have."

More than 800 family and friends gathered at the service. Mourners knelt in the aisles of the small church's sanctuary and filled two classrooms equipped with television monitors for the service for Miss Gossett, Stacey Smith, 17, and her sister, 14-year-old Tonya Smith.

Michael O'Neal, 16, and Legenia Keenum, who turned 15 the day she died, were buried later Tuesday in separate services.

At the triple-burial service in Mesquite, photographs of the three girls sat atop caskets that were surrounded by dozens of floral arrangements, mainly pink roses and carnations.

"It's going to take time to heal," Henderson said. "Lean on one another. Use the love that the Bible has taught you."

After the service, the caskets were loaded into three white hearses that were trailed by more than a half-mile of limousines and hundreds of cars en route to the cemetery. Some of the mourners were survivors who were still wearing bandages as they got into their parents' cars.

Miss Gossett played basketball and volleyball for the Balch Springs Christian Academy, where the girls attended school. She was also a cheerleader, and a cheerleading picture stood near the portrait atop her casket.

Stacey Smith, a sophomore homecoming princess, was honored for being

the "Best Christian Example" at the academy. Toyona Smith played volleyball for the school. Their older brother, Michael, 18, survived the bus accident.

Turning to the parents of the girls, Matthew said, "You raised good children."

The three girls grew up attending Sunday School together at the Open Door church.

"They were just lovely girls," said Frenon Smith, who taught them when they were young. "They were sweet and good."

"There's people that care about others and there's people who don't," said Skip Shoffner, who helped build the church with the Smiths' father, Jerry.

Budget battle leaves scars

AUSTIN (AP)—The House tax battle has left some political scars, but it remains to be seen whether there will be repercussions at the ballot box.

Some members predicted one casualty will be the good relations between Democrats and Republicans in the House. The GOP members are upset about a Democratic trap aimed at making Republicans vote for the tax bill.

Democrats are upset that Republicans escaped the trap and got away without voting for the tax bill that ended the special session Tuesday.

"You're seeing a transformation from the good old boy network to partisan politics. And if I come back next session I will encourage the speaker to run this House strictly on partisanship," said Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi.

Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, downplayed talk about increased partisanship. Texas speakers, though always Democrats, have traditionally given committee chairmanships to Republicans.

"If I punished every committee chairman that didn't vote the way I wanted them to I wouldn't have any committee chairman left," Lewis said.

"Politically, no one got the best of this deal. People don't understand politics... half of them think they got underfunded. The other half thinks they got overtaxed," he said.

Lewis said House members who voted for the tax bill were "gutsy" and would face political heat for doing so.

"That's one they will have to spend thousands and thousands of dollars defending in the next political campaign," he said.

The tax trap that failed was the so-called "doomsday clause" which would have cut funds to districts represented by anti-tax lawmakers. Democrats dropped doomsday in order to get the tax-and-budget work done before the midnight end of the special session.

"We let them off the hook. There's no question about it," Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston and a doomsday drafter, said. "It was more important

that we continue to provide an adequate level of services to our people and not worry about the assigning of blame."

When doomsday was removed, Republicans and conservative Democrats were able to vote against the tax bill, which passed 78-70, but for a separate measure that put the tax bill into immediate effect.

Republicans "did not have the political courage to vote for a tax bill straight up but instead insisted on a procedural maneuver to sneak their funding vote by the people," said Texas Democratic Party Chairman Robert Slagle.

"The Republican House members are still the free-lunch bunch who want the benefit of state spending, especially in their districts, without having the guts to vote for a tax bill to fund essential state services," he said.

But Rep. Randy Pennington, R-Houston, said it was a matter of not voting to tax Texans to cover excessive state spending.

"What we said is these are (Democrats') programs. You want this runaway government spending. We don't feel like a \$6 billion tax bill at this time is appropriate," he said.

Pennington said he voted for immediate effect for the tax bill he opposed because "it became obvious they were going to have their way" and to delay the effective date of the tax increase would have caused a problem in the state's cash flow.

Rep. Mike Toomey, R-Houston, said the tax battle produced no winners.

"There are all losers. The Republican Party, the Democratic Party, the members, the state," Toomey said.

He said the party-line rift does not have to be permanent. If it is, he said, it will be the Democrats' fault.

"I would suggest we determine who threw the first punch as far as doomsday," he said. "We didn't do that. We went through three days of cuts and didn't go after anybody's district. Now they want to get some votes on a tax bill and they target Republicans and conservative Democrats."

New hospital rejected, doctor departs

COMANCHE (AP)—One of three full-time doctors in Comanche says he's leaving because the community won't replace its hospital, which was converted from a dilapidated motel.

"I can't practice the kind of medicine I was trained to and desire to practice," said Dr. Ed Garner, 35, who has spent nine years in this town 90 miles southwest of Fort Worth waiting for a promised new hospital.

He predicts the old 25-bed Comanche Community Hospital, plagued by a leaky roof, may be

forced to close this fall because of financial problems.

Last year, 21 Texas hospitals with 50 or fewer beds closed and most were in rural areas, said Dr. Joe Bob Brame, president of the Texas Medical Association.

Brame and Garner blame insufficient financing from Medicare. The program pays rural hospitals roughly 20 percent less than the amount urban-based hospitals get for the same treatments, Brame said.

Canadian's water quality questioned

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN—Texas health officials have given Canadian's water a clean bill of health, but the quality may not be kept up for long, City Manager Dean Looper told city council members Monday.

Looper said he talked to Texas Department of Health officials last week and "they gave us a clean bill of health." Looper requested that the TDH make "extensive tests" of the city's water system after hearing reports of contaminated city wells.

To be on the safe side, Looper is hoping for an emergency grant from the Texas Department of Community Affairs to fund construction of a new water well.

According to Looper, Canadian resident David Carr filed a complaint with the Texas Railroad Commission alleging that E.W. Larkey & Sons Wildcat Mud Yard of Canadian was pumping oilfield waste onto Carr's pasture.

The Carr lease and the mud company lease are on Santa Fe Railroad property. So is a Canadian city well, and that concerns Looper, who asked the TDH see if the waste threatened city water quality.

"Canadian has a shallow water table, so it doesn't take much surface contamination to percolate into the water table," Looper said.

According to Looper, an inspector with Chemlab Service of Amarillo took samples from the Wildcat Yard and from the city well and found contamination in the city samples.

However, Looper said, TDH inspectors told him by telephone that they found no hazardous chemicals in city water.

"So we do not have an emergency situation," Looper said. "The TDH gave us a clean bill of health."

Still, he added, a "trend shows a deterioration of the quality of water."

Looper said the pumping of oilfield waste from the Larkey yard and possibly from other oil companies on the lease may harm the water quality.

"And we had a well cave in on us last winter," Looper said Tuesday.

As a result, Looper said he is seeking the TDCA grant for a new well. He said Tuesday that in late June he told the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, the area agency which handles the grants, that the city would seek a grant. But he has not yet sent a formal request to the PRPC. Looper figures a new well could cost \$50,000 to \$70,000.

Looper said he is "not declaring an emergency."

"But in 10 or 50 years we could have one," he said.

In other business, city officials agreed on an intergovernmental agreement with Hemphill County to pick up trash in the Industrial Park southwest of Canadian at 1 1/2 times the city rate. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce leases the property from the county. City officials had been concerned about offering city services to outlying businesses which do not pay city taxes.

But after Looper reached a fee agreement with the Industrial park users, council members approved the request unanimously Monday.

That settled, Looper said Ramey's Steak House, located north of the city across the Canadian River, also wants trash service.

In other business, council members:

- took no action on a request from the Texas Municipal League to support expansion of the state sales tax base. Council member Ben Mathers said the proposal may be a moot question.
- passed a resolution supporting a regional law enforcement drug unit proposed by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.
- heard budget requests from the Hemphill County Library about funding for the 1988 fiscal year. Looper said the city is considering cutting its \$5,000 library allocation in half.

Pool party planned for anniversary

CANADIAN—KEZP radio, ZIP-103, will celebrate its first year on the air with a pool party and dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Canadian City Swimming Pool.

Dixon Creek Band will perform at the dance which begins at 9 p.m. Helicopter rides will be offered between 8 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$8.50 for couples, \$5.50 for singles and \$1.75 for people under 13.

The country music station went on the air Aug. 1, 1986, and owner and general manager David Cunningham said they were due for a celebration.

"We are very excited about completing our first

successful year of serving our listeners," Cunningham said. "We thought a little celebration would help show that."

"Our audience is very loyal and our ratings show that," he added. "Being the only locally live radio station in the area has helped develop and enlarge the listenership."

"We debated at first about going automated or using a satellite music service for economic reasons, but we quickly decided against them," Cunningham said. "We think we can do a better job live and keep control of the station at home. Based on response, we made the right decision."

Miss Mississippi named Miss Teen

EL PASO (AP)—Kristi Addis' victory in the Miss Teen USA pageant is the high point in a lifetime of competition, her parents say.

The 16-year-old blonde from Holcombe, Miss., who won the beauty pageant Tuesday night during a live television broadcast, is an all-state basketball player and has won the national championship in baton twirling five years in a row, said Miss Addis' mother, Geraldine Deloach.

"All this competition has made her able to withstand the pressure," Mrs. Deloach said. "Plus, she's a dedicated Christian and a hard worker."

Her father, Carl F. Deloach, said Miss Addis has engaged in competition of all types all her life.

"I'm very excited. I'm very proud for her," he said.

Miss Addis said during an interview with the show's host that her school's basketball team came in third in the state last season.

Immediately after winning, Miss Addis said, "I feel great. I think the interview had a lot to do with it because all the girls were equally pretty. There were 1 beautiful girls."

She said she hopes to be a broadcast journalist and would like to write a novel.

The 1st runnerup was Miss North Carolina, 17-year-old Peggy Blackwell of Fayetteville. Miss Louisiana, Bobbie Brown, 17, of Baton Rouge, was 2nd runnerup; Jannetta Coffman, the 17-year-old Miss Oklahoma from Oklahoma City was 3rd runnerup; and Miss North Dakota, DayNa Decker, a 17-year-old from Fargo was 4th runnerup.

The 10 semifinalists were chosen after Thursday's swimsuit and evening gown competitions, which were taped for Tuesday's telecast. The semifinalists, whose identities were not released until



Kristi Addis waves to crowd. The show, were interviewed live and the 10 judges selected the winner. The 51 young women taking part in the pageant spent two weeks practicing production numbers and sampling the life on the U.S.-Mexico border. The pageant's producers, Guryrex Associates of El Paso, left little to chance. Actress Stephanie Kramer, who had been scheduled to host the show, canceled after developing an inner-ear infection. Her understudy, Tracy Scoggins of "The Colbys," took her place.

Hispanics tune out talk show host apology

DALLAS (AP)—Radio talk show host David Gold apologized to listeners for saying 18 illegal aliens who suffocated in an air-tight boxcar "got what they deserved," but some Hispanic leaders said they weren't satisfied.

Gold outraged many in the Hispanic community earlier this month when he made the remarks on radio station KLIF.

Tuesday evening, Gold apologized, saying, "Unfortunately, I used inappropriate words in describing my concerns. These concerns, especially when taken out of context, sound insensitive and unfeeling. That was never my intent."

Adelfa Callejo, chairwoman of the Coalition of Hispanic Organizations, said the apology was less than satisfactory.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. sailors in gulf can expect the worst

The Reagan administration faces a dilemma in the Persian Gulf. If it did nothing, the Soviet Navy would fill the security breach.

But extending full-scale protection to Kuwait and other oil tankers has made American Navy ships easy targets for attacks by Iran and (as with the U.S.S. Stark) Iraq.

Most ominously, Iran has promised to launch small-scale suicide attacks against which it would prove nearly impossible to defend. It seems that the American military, so well equipped to fight real wars against real enemies, will again be stuck battling phantoms.

There are, however, several things the Reagan administration can do to lessen this danger, and perhaps improve the climate for peace in and around the Persian Gulf.

First, America should insist that our Western European allies and Japan become more involved. France and Britain can and should do more. Although West Germany and Japan have laws restricting defensive measures beyond protecting their own borders, they could use their massive economic resources to hire third-parties — mercenaries, if you will — to patrol the Persian Gulf.

World War II ended 42 years ago. It's time these two peaceful democracies took up their fair share of defending their own interests. In particular, they should help protect an area, the Persian Gulf, whose oil products fuel their economies far more than they fuel America's.

Second, the United States itself should consider hiring third-party "mercenaries" to handle part of the defense burden. Certainly, the U.S. Navy should maintain a presence in the Persian Gulf, at least so long as the Soviet Navy stays around to stir up mischief.

Just as private guards protect businesses throughout the world, these mercenaries could perform a similar service in the Gulf. No doubt hundreds of former sailors would be willing to perform such a role — for a price, to be sure, but a price more justly borne by the oil producers than U.S. taxpayers.

Third, the U.S. should try an indirect route to ending the real cause of strife in the Persian Gulf, the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. The main obstacle to peace now is the Ayatollah Khomeini's obstinacy. Admittedly, Iraq began the war; but it now clearly wants peace.

The indirect route is to threaten privately to give U.S. aid to resistance forces trying to overthrow Khomeini's regime. Unfortunately, that is hindered by *realpolitik*: It might push Iran into the Soviet orbit. Congress almost certainly would leak the details to the press, forcing Khomeini to take a spectacular public stand.

In the end, alas, none of this is likely to happen. After all, Oliver North no longer works for the National Security Council. In which case American sailors and Marines patrolling the Persian Gulf should prepare to earn combat pay.

THE PAMPA NEWS
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.25 per month, \$12.75 per three months, \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.75 per three months, discount offer \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.34 per three months, discount offer \$28.68 per six months and \$57.36 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 27 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Blacks lose on Social Security

WASHINGTON — One of the cruel and curious ironies of political life in the United States today is that blacks, who have more than their share of economic problems, suffer the most serious losses under our Social Security system. Compared to the benefits that might be accrued under a private pension system, Social Security benefits are not an especially good deal for anyone. For blacks, the system is a rip-off.

That is the conclusion of a study just released by the National Center for Policy Analysis in Dallas. The center's experts have been building a case in support of a private alternative to public Social Security. Their most recent findings add a new twist to the argument.

Consider the case of a black male, single, born in 1966, who is now entering the work force at a median income level. During his expected lifetime he (and his employer on his behalf) will pay a total of \$92,500 in Social Security taxes. His expected benefits amount to only \$27,743. If this black male works at a high income level, he will pay \$137,587 in taxes. He can anticipate benefits of only \$30,697.

The figures obviously are hypothetical, but John C. Goodman and his associates at the Dallas center rely upon the same actuarial and economic assumptions used by government planners. The projections cannot be accurate to the last dollar, but the general conclusions are reliable.

The difficulty is that blacks, as a group, have higher mortality rates than whites. The black male, born today, has a life expectancy of 65.5 years; the white male has a life expectancy of 71.8 years. This means that the black male, unless he take early retirement with reduced benefits, may never collect a dime in Social Security



James J. Kilpatrick

benefits. By the time he gets to 65.5 years, the minimum age for full retirement benefits will have been raised to 67. An estimated 42 percent of all black men and 25 percent of all black women will die before they become eligible for full retirement and Medicare benefits.

Meanwhile, black workers will have borne a tax burden that is relatively heavier than the burden borne by whites. More than 70 percent of black families pay more in Social Security taxes than they pay in income taxes. At present, including the employer's share, Social Security taxes take 14.3 percent of income. For the child born today, black or white, the burden could amount to 39 percent at retirement age.

"The vast majority of adult blacks," the study concludes, "would be better off if the system were immediately abolished. Virtually all median-income single, black male workers under the age of 50 would gain substantially if they could opt out of Social Security and invest instead in a conservative portfolio in the private capital market."

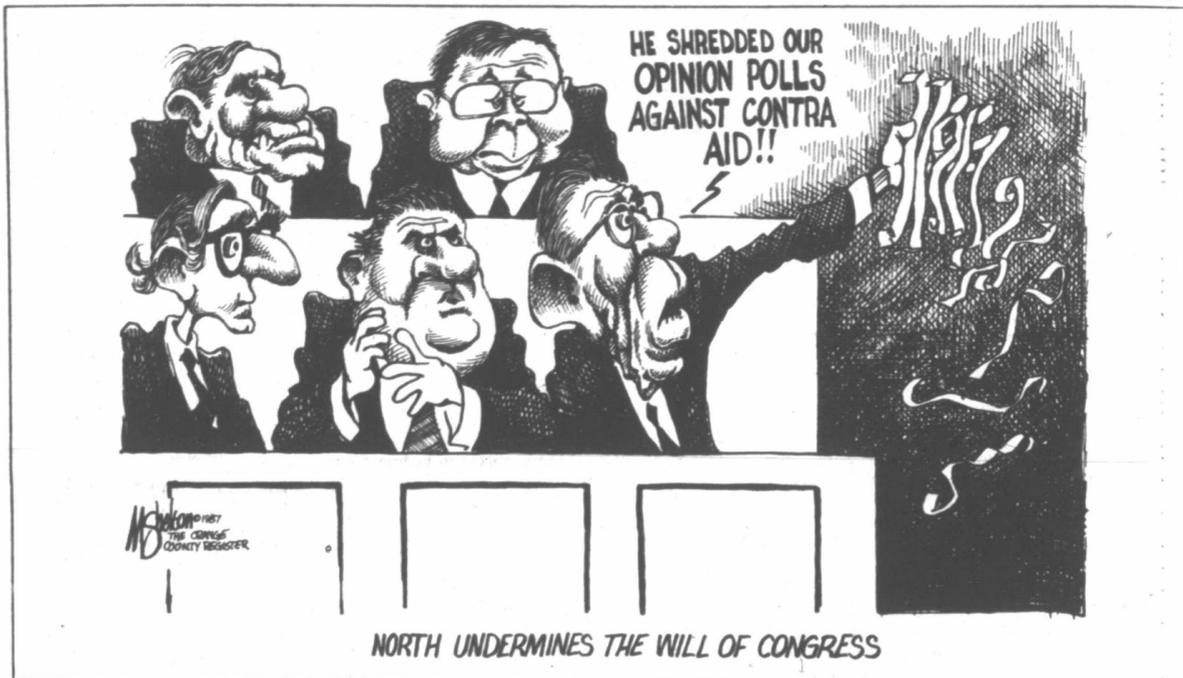
Suppose that a 50-year-old black male, earning only 150 percent of the minimum wage, had

been given the opportunity at age 18 to invest his Social Security taxes in the stock market at an average rate of growth. His retirement account, 32 years later, would amount to more than \$92,000 today — and this would be his money, available to his heirs. Had this private alternative been available generally, the problem of black elderly poverty scarcely would exist.

The system works to the disadvantage of working wives. In a recent column, based upon an earlier study by the Dallas center, I mistakenly wrote that working wives pay the same taxes paid by their husbands but get a spouse's benefit of only half the husband's benefit. This was wrong. The working wife may claim benefits in her own right or one-half of her husband's benefit — but not both.

"When a wife goes to work," Goodman explains, "the family gains additional benefits only if the benefits the wife earns in her own right exceed one-half of her husband's benefits. These additional benefits to the family are almost always less than the additional taxes the family pays. As a result, a family's losses from Social Security almost always go up when the wife goes to work. Among two-earner couples, the loss from Social Security as a result of having a second wage earner is equal to about three years of the wife's earnings."

Goodman and his colleagues make a case that impresses me as totally convincing. It should be possible to create their proposed private market alternative without harming present retirees in any way. For a few years the changeover would be costly. By the turn of the century, under a private plan, we would have a system actuarially sound and socially wise.



Youth gets bargain at auction

You'd be amazed at the stuff that turns up in a police department property room.

Lots of times police recover things, then nobody claims them. Or evidence is held and released. All sorts of things. Cameras and stereo speakers, TV sets and tools and tool boxes and car radios.

And once a year these unclaimed things are sold at auction.

This year at the police auction in Kansas City there was a large number of bicycles.

The stolen ones that had been kept for one year and had gone unclaimed were to be sold and there was a mention in the *Kansas City Star* of the upcoming auction.

The very first bicycle that came up, when the auctioneer asked who'd start the bidding — a youngster right down in front said, "Five dollars." Tiny youngster — 10 — maybe 12.

"I've got 5 will you give me 10, will you give me 10? Ten, who'll bid 15?"

As the bidding continued the auctioneer looked back at the young lad down front. The boy did not respond.

Later another bicycle came up again and the boy bid \$5 but would go no higher and \$5 was not nearly enough. Most were selling for \$35 and \$40



Paul Harvey

and some for hundreds.

This goes on through several bicycles. Each time the boy bid \$5; never more.

During a brief intermission, the auctioneer sought out the young lad and asked why he had let some of those good bikes sell without bidding higher and the lad explained that \$5 was all he had.

Back to the auction — in the police garage — there were some more cameras and some CB radios and more bicycles.

On each the lad bid \$5. On each somebody else bid much more.

Now the assembled crowd is beginning to

notice the boy who always opened the bidding... The crowd is beginning to recognize what was happening...

The auction after a tedious hour and a half is about to draw to a close...

There is one more bicycle — and it is a dandy.

This was a shiny, like-new 10-speed with 27-inch wheels.

The auctioneer described the bicycle... dual position brake levers, stem shifters, generator light set.

Then the auctioneer asked, "Do I hear a bid?"

And the young lad near the front — who'd by now all but given up — quietly repeated: "Five dollars."

And the auctioneer stopped his chant. Just stopped. Stood there.

And the audience sat silent. Not one hand raised. Not one voice called out a second bid.

Until the auctioneer said, "Sold to the young man in the shorts and sneakers — for \$5!"

And the assembled applauded.

And a small boy's face lit up like one of the most beautiful sights you ever saw — as he traded the \$5 scrunched up in his sweaty folded fist for what was surely the most beautiful bicycle in the world.

Police violate family's privacy at night

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It's a typical quiet evening at the Creighton home. Robert E. Creighton Jr. is watching television, his wife, Sarisse, is resting upstairs, and their three children are playing.

Suddenly, a spotlight flashes through their front window. At the front door, Mr. Creighton is confronted by uniformed and plain-clothes police officers, many of them brandishing shotguns.

When he asks what the officers want, he is ignored. One policeman responds by warning him to "keep your hands in sight" while the others rush into the house.

When Mr. Creighton demands to know if the police have a search warrant, one officer brusquely replies: "We don't have a search warrant (and) don't need (one). You watch too much TV."

Because the children have become frightened, their father asks the police officers to put away their guns. They refuse. Awakened by the chil-

dren's shrieking, Mrs. Creighton heads downstairs and is promptly confronted by a police officer pointing a gun at her.

When she seeks an explanation, she is rebuffed by a police officer who tells her: "Why don't you make your damn kids sit on the couch and make them shut up."

When the officers ask about Mr. Creighton's car, he leads them to the garage. There, he is punched by a police officer and knocked to the ground bleeding from the mouth and forehead.

The Creightons' 10-year-old daughter witnesses that attack, then screams for help. Mrs. Creighton attempts to call her mother, but a police officer grabs the telephone and orders her to "hang up the damn telephone."

That is what transpired, the Creightons allege, at their St. Paul, Minn., home in late 1983. While law enforcement officials dispute some details, they acknowledge entering the Creighton house without a search warrant, then engaging in activities that caused Mrs. Creighton and her

children to "become distraught." Mr. Creighton was "struck by a St. Paul policeman," they also admit.

The police officers and FBI agent Russell Anderson searched in vain at the house for Mrs. Creighton's brother, Vadaan Dixon, suspected of robbing a St. Paul bank earlier in the day.

But the police had no "probable cause" to believe Dixon was at the Creightons' home.

In addition, there were no "exigent circumstances." For example, the police were not in "hot pursuit" of Dixon and he was not believed to pose an immediate threat to anyone's safety.

Those conditions are important because the Supreme Court has held that citizens' Fourth Amendment rights "to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures" can only be abrogated where "probable cause" or "exigent circumstances" are present.

Notwithstanding that, the Supreme Court recently dealt the Creightons a serious setback in their civil suit seek-

ing damages from Anderson on the grounds that he exceeded his authority and engaged in an illegal search.

The FBI agent would be immune to such claims, the court held shortly before it recessed, if he could show that a reasonable law officer might have believed the warrantless search was legal. A lower court must now decide that issue.

The Supreme Court's twisted reasoning was rejected by three of the nine justices. In a minority opinion, they argued that the court had established "a new rule of law that protects federal agents who make forcible nighttime entries into the homes of innocent citizens without probable cause, without a warrant and without any emergency justification."

Indeed, both the Creightons and the Constitution deserve better treatment. In this 200th anniversary year of that document, the nation's highest court has cheapened one of the fundamental rights it long has guaranteed.

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Nation

Destruction scene



Firefighters work to control flames at the site of a building collapse that left four people dead and 11 injured in Brooklyn, N.Y., Tuesday. Propane gas from a damaged tank touched off an explosion and fire that leveled three, two-story buildings. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran-Contra panels baffled by conflicting testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the heels of sharply conflicting testimony, members of the congressional Iran-Contra committees are giving up hope of ever knowing the full story of the tangled affair but hope to draw some lessons for the future by cross-examining cabinet members.

"It's reasonable and logical to conclude that we will have to close the investigation with a few holes," Senate committee chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said. "The jigsaw puzzle is not going to be complete."

After a rest day today, the committees' investigation enters a new and final phase Thursday when Secretary of State George P. Shultz will appear at the witness table to tell how normal policy channels were circumvented in selling arms to Iran and aiding Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Shultz will be followed next week by three other top advisers to President Reagan: Attorney General Edwin Meese III, whose handling of an investigation of the affair has come in for harsh criticism, former White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger.

Assessing the testimony of Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, who wound up five days of public testimony Tuesday, Inouye expressed dismay over the conflicts between the former national security adviser's version of events and that of his former aide, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

"As the king of Siam said, 'It's a puzzlement. Who should I believe — Admiral Poindexter or Colonel North? It's been a trying week. At the least, it's confusing, and at the most, it's tragic. What the admiral has told us should not have happened.'"

But he said the discrepancies over who gave authority for the diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Nicaraguan Contras, and other questions, may never be resolved.

"We are not in the business of determining culpability," Inouye said. "Couple that with the fact that documents have been destroyed by the bushels. Add to that the fact that a major witness (former CIA Director William J. Casey, who died of a brain tumor) is not with us."

While those factors will leave gaps in the nation's knowledge of the affair, enough already has been pieced together to draw lessons that should prevent recurrence of such extragovernmental policymaking, he said.

When Poindexter completed his testimony Tuesday, he left behind confusion and incredulity among members of the panels, and he heard one last rebuke from House committee chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

"You have testified that you intentionally withheld information from the president that denied him the opportunity to make probably the most fateful decision of his presidency," Hamilton said.

"You wanted to deflect blame from the president, but that is another way of saying you wanted to deflect responsibility from the president. And that should not be done in our system of government," he said, adding later:

"Because he lacked information, the president inflicted serious and repeated political wounds upon himself."

Poindexter responded: "I leave this hearing with my head held high, that I have done my very best to promote the long-term national security interests of the United States."

Several committee members said it was wrong for a government bureaucrat, no matter how well motivated, to presume to make an important decision for an elected official.

"If you have non-elected bureaucrats making decisions, what you're really doing is taking power away from the people themselves," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.

Reagan vows to veto trade bill unless changes are made

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, unshaken by Senate approval of a sweeping trade bill over his objections, is vowing to veto the measure if it reaches him in current form — and that goes for the House version, too.

"The Senate trade bill, similar to the House version, contains numerous provisions that are unacceptable," Reagan said Tuesday after the 71-27 Senate vote.

"If either bill came to me in present form, I would have no choice except to veto it," Reagan added.

Reagan usually lets Cabinet officers do his warning for him, leaving himself a freer hand to dicker with lawmakers.

Tuesday's vote marks the first time an omnibus trade bill has won Senate approval in three years, while the nation's deficit in global commerce has climbed to a record \$166.3 billion.

Reagan had tried to sway Republican senators with a last-minute appeal against the 1,000-page trade package on grounds it would disrupt global markets and rebound against American industry. Twenty-seven Republicans voted in favor of the bill and 19 against it. Among Democrats, the measure scored a clean sweep.

In fighting the bill, Reagan called Senate leaders to the White House on Tuesday morning and sent

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter on a mission to Capitol Hill.

The strategy was aimed at building support for major changes in the bill when it goes to a House-Senate conference committee. The House approved its version April 30.

Conferees could meet before the August recess. But most of the work of resolving differences between the two versions is expected after Labor Day.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., told reporters he had expected the administration's appeal to produce 32 to 35 votes against the bill.

"Every vote that was doubtful went against them," said Packwood, the ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee.

Packwood, himself, who had earlier joined forces with the administration to combat key import relief provisions, ended up voting for the bill. He said there were more pluses than minuses.

Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., voted against the bill, saying his vote would emphasize the need for changes in the conference committee.

Republican sponsors said they were prepared to do some dicker over the provisions with the administration as well as House members.

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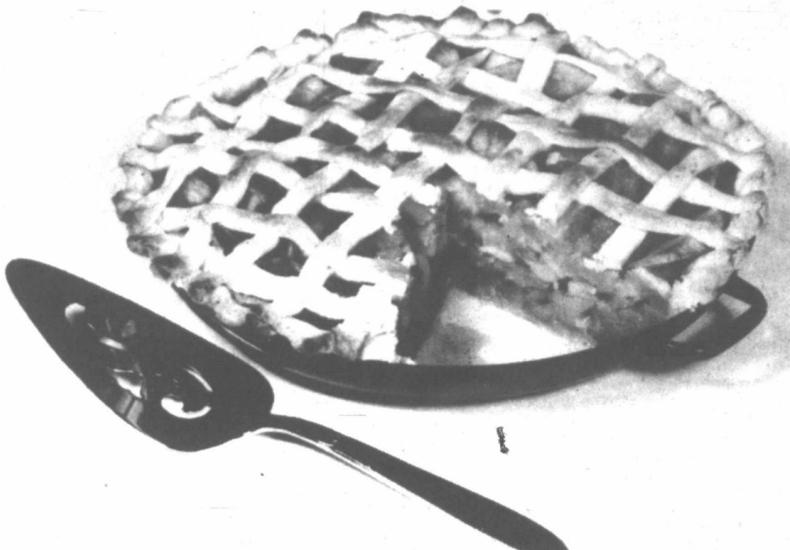
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Food



Everyone has their favorite way to enjoy apple pie, America's number one selling dessert. It can be served warm, cold, a la mode, topped with nuts, sprinkled with cheese, criss-cross crusted, or plain and delicious.

Apple pie is all-American

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Apple pie. One could call it the culinary triumph of the United States. What other dish could stand up to it as the quintessential American treat?

The very thought of a freshly-baked apple pie can cause the mouth to water and the nose to twitch. In fact, this enticing, cinnamon treat is considered such a temptation that the act of stealing a windowsill-perched apple pie has been given its own place in American folklore, by familiar characters from Huck-leberry Finn to Bugs Bunny.

And apple pie has history. It was a staple in New England homes in colonial days, when apples were cored, peeled and dried during harvest time for winter and spring storage. The dried apples were used to make apple pie, which was eaten for breakfast — a practice which even persists today in some rural New England towns.

One of the best things about ap-

ple pie is that, although it is made from the same basic ingredients, everyone's apple pie recipe is unique. Recipes vary in the types and amounts of spices used, types of apples used, crust ingredients and shape, and even how the finished pie is served.

Some people prefer vanilla ice cream with a sprinkling of nutmeg atop their warm apple pie, while others are fond of melted cheddar cheese.

How do you make your apple pie the pick of the bunch? All it takes is a little imagination and the right ingredients. Here are some innovative ways to serve America's favorite dessert:

► **Cheese-inside apple pie:** Try adding grated cheddar cheese or cheese spread on top of the apple filling, under the top crust. Bake as usual; the melted cheese will add richness and flavor to the whole pie.

► **Cheese-crust pie:** Roll grated cheddar cheese and a few dots of butter into unbaked pie crust

pastry; substitute for the pie crust in your usual apple pie recipe.

► **Apple Alaska Pie:** Prepare your favorite one-crust apple pie. When completely cool, cover the entire top with butter pecan ice cream, then with stiffly beaten meringue (egg white and sugar). Bake in a 500-degree oven for 2 minutes and serve immediately.

► **Savory crumb top pie:** Bake deep-dish apple pie; cover with crumb mixture made of buttered crumbs, grated cheese and walnuts; broil until bubbly.

► **High-fiber, low-fat pie:** Treat your tastebuds without sacrificing good nutrition! Prepare a crust with 1½ cups all-bran cereal, ¼ cup flour, 2 tablespoons melted butter and ¼ cup apple juice; bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes. In a saucepan, simmer apples, sugar, lemon juice, 2 tablespoons flour and spices to taste, until apples are tender. Pour filling into cooled crust and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar, if desired.

TIPS FOR THE PERFECT APPLE PIE

► The best apples for baking are those that mature late in the season (after September). They tend to hold their shape better throughout the cooking process. Some of the best choices are Cortland, Green Delicious, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Rome Beauty, R.I. Greening and Winesap.

► To accent the flavor of apples in hot recipes, sprinkle with a tablespoon of lemon juice and ½ teaspoon of grated lemon rind before baking. Some people like to add a teaspoon of vanilla, too.

► Basic rule of thumb: A 9-inch apple pie needs about 4 cups of fresh apple slices or 3 cups of cooked apple slices.

► To avoid smoke and smell, should any juice spill over onto the oven when baking the pie, sprinkle the spill with salt.

► Store apples in the refrigerator — apples ripen about 10 times faster at 70 degrees Fahrenheit than at 32 degrees Fahrenheit. The tastiest pies are made with crisp, fresh apples; overripe apples tend to mush when cooked.



Cool, refreshing Strawberry Margarita Pie showcases lush summer fruit in a spectacular frozen dessert that is easy to prepare. It owes its light, smooth texture to marshmallow creme, and its "spirit" to liqueur.

Frozen pies are 'hot'

Fabulous frozen pies are stylish showpieces for summer entertaining. Easy to prepare and spectacular to serve, these icy delights are the hottest desserts of the season.

Cool and refreshing, frozen pies appeal to the palate with a delightful contrast of crunchy crust and creamy filling. Their simple preparation can be fast and foolproof with the help of the "secret ingredient," marshmallow creme. Convenient to use and ideal for frozen desserts, marshmallow creme lightly sweetens and ensures a smooth, frozen texture and party-perfect results.

Two new frozen desserts, Strawberry Margarita Pie and Spirited Irish Pie, were created to help satisfy America's penchant for pies. Both feature a sophisticated splash of spirits and streamlined preparation, and both are destined to become summer classics.

Strawberry Margarita Pie showcases lush fresh fruit in a smooth blend of marshmallow creme and fluffy whipped cream "spiked" with tequila and triple sec. Light, yet rich in flavor, the delicate pink filling is mounded into a crunchy pretzel crumb crust.

Boasting an easy-to-prepare chocolate crumb crust, Spirited Irish Pie is a sophisticated conclusion to any summer meal, whether casual or elegant. Rich and velvety smooth, it showcases the flavor of Irish cream liqueur in a filling prepared with cream cheese, marshmallow creme and whipping cream.

STRAWBERRY MARGARITA PIE
Crust:
1½ cups finely crushed pretzels

¼ cup margarine, melted
Filling:
½ cup mashed strawberries
3 tablespoons tequila
1 tablespoon triple sec
2 teaspoons lime juice
1 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme
1½ cups whipping cream, whipped

Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350°, 10 minutes.

Combine strawberries, tequila, triple sec and juice. Gradually add strawberry mixture to marshmallow creme, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Fold in whipping cream. Pour into crust; freeze.

Makes 8 servings.
SPIRITED IRISH PIE
Crust:
1½ cups chocolate wafer crumbs
¼ cup margarine, melted
Filling:
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1-3rd cup Irish cream liqueur
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme
1½ cups whipping cream, whipped

Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Chill.

Combine cream cheese, liqueur and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Blend marshmallow creme. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into crust; freeze.

Makes 8 servings.

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Lifestyles

Always put your address on self-addressed envelopes

DEAR ABBY: We discuss your column during lunchtime with the people I work with. In November of 1985 I wrote to you and enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. I waited for months to hear from you, but no letter came, so I finally gave up.

What do you do with all those self-addressed, stamped envelopes? After collecting 1,000 of them, they amount to \$220 in unused postage stamps. I hope you don't throw that kind of money into the wastebasket.

Enclosed you will find another self-addressed, stamped envelope, and I am betting at work that this letter will also be ignored.

EDELGARD BAHR,
BEAVERTON, ORE.

DEAR EDELGARD BAHR: You are right; I have at least \$220 in self-addressed, stamped envelopes. And do you know why? Because most of the envelopes are addressed to ABIGAIL VAN BUREN — not to the sender! And the rest are addressed to the sender, but instead of the name of the city, the sender has written "city" — with no clue to the city and state.

Then there are a number of people who state that they have enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but none is enclosed.

I repeat, every letter accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope is answered. And promptly.

And by the way, you neglected to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with this letter.

DEAR ABBY: I am illegitimate. I have known this all my life, but it has taken me 40 years to say it out loud. I grew up in a small town where everyone had two parents but me. I always felt inferior and



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

wondered why I was so different and "incomplete." I used to ask my mother why I had no father, but she never answered me. She would become hysterical, so I never found out.

I am now in the process of getting my head together and need some answers. Do I have the right to ask my mother once and for all to tell me who my father was and something about him, even if it upsets her? I need to know in order to become completely healed.

IN THERAPY IN IOWA

DEAR IN THERAPY: Now that you are in therapy, you surely are aware that your mother has not been "healed" — and may never be, unless she chooses to get professional help as you did. Her hysterical reaction to your demanding to know who your father was is evidence that the mere mention of his name is painful to her. Discuss this with your therapist. Even though you have the "right" to know, please be patient with your mother, who unfortunately is still unable to deal with a very tragic part of her life.

married name (Johnson). After he marries, his wife's name will also be Dorothy Johnson. What a confusing mess this is going to be with charge accounts and mentions in the society column, etc. Are there any serious legal complications that I should be aware of?

I am the owner of an insurance policy on my ex-husband's life. This policy was purchased prior to our divorce, and I am the beneficiary. I am designated as "wife of the insured." Should this be changed to avoid a mix-up?

THE FIRST
DOROTHY JOHNSON

DEAR FIRST: Yes. After your ex-husband marries Dorothy II, you will be known as the "former wife of the insured." Also, his new wife will be known as Mrs. Howard (or whatever his given name is) Johnson, and you will be known as Mrs. Dorothy Johnson.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter in your column from a woman who wanted suggestions as to what to do about her husband's scratchy beard, short of shaving it off, which he refused to do.

Our residents here at the Good Samaritan Village in Albuquerque, N.M., enjoy having "Dear Abby" read to them, and they had a very lively discussion about that letter. One of the residents suggested that the woman give her husband a permanent, which would curl the ends under and make the beard less scratchy. What do you think of the idea?

MARY A. JOHNSON,
ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is remarrying a woman whose first name is Dorothy — same as mine. I have children, so I am keeping my

DEAR MARY: Tell that resident that she rates with the professionals. That suggestion was offered by several top-notch barbers and hairdressers.



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World

Syria's first man in space goes aloft with two Soviets

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soyuz capsule carrying two Soviet cosmonauts and Syria's first man in space streaked into orbit today after a dawn blastoff from the Central Asian steppe, state-run media said.

Syrian Lt. Col. Mohammed Faris, a 36-year-old veteran of two wars with Israel, and spacemen Alexander Viktorenko, 40, and Alexander Alexandrov, 44, were to spend two days circling the earth while Faris photographs his homeland.

Their TM-3 spacecraft is then scheduled to dock with the orbiting Mir space station, where two other Soviet cosmonauts, Yuri Romanenko and Alexander Laveikin, have been living and working for more than five months.

The Soviet-Syrian flight is the Soviet Union's third manned space venture since the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the U.S. space shuttle Challenger that killed all seven people aboard and interrupted the American space program.

The joint mission is also a display of Soviet solidarity with Syria, the Kremlin's closest ally in the Middle East.

The rocket carrying the capsule blasted off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome at 5:59 a.m. Moscow time (9:59 p.m. Tuesday EDT), the Tass news agency said in a brief dispatch.

Ten minutes after launch, state-run radio reported that the spacecraft was in orbit.

"Everything's normal," one of the Soviet spacemen radioed back to earth in a message broadcast

live over domestic Russian-language radio.

Soviet television's morning news program "90 minutes" later showed film of the huge booster rocket rising atop a plume of orange flame into the gray dawn skies over Soviet Kazakhstan.

In the city of Leninsk near Baikonur, banners waved above the streets lauding the ties between Moscow and Syria and calling for their reinforcement, Tass said.

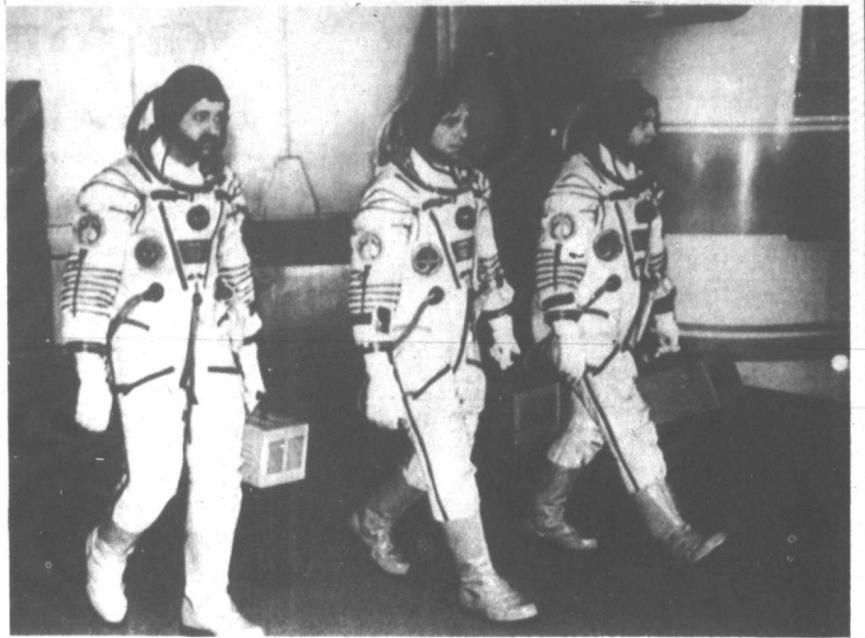
Syrian media have touted the mission as a demonstration that the Arab nation is ahead of its arch-enemy, Israel, in space technology.

Preparations for the flight received almost constant media attention in Faris' homeland for weeks, and Syria's deputy premier and defense minister, Mustafa Tlass, arrived at the Soviet space center Tuesday to be on hand for the launch.

Tass, quoting from a preflight interview with Faris conducted at Baikonur, said the TM-3 would make three passes over Syria so the Syrian could take photographs.

The pictures, Faris was quoted as saying, will be used "in the interests of geology, of environmental protection. Soil surveys will, specifically, be made in various areas for the needs of irrigation and agriculture."

Tass said the two cosmonauts aboard the Mir, who have been in space since Feb. 6, are growing various plants aboard the space station to study the effect of weightlessness on vegetation.



Faris, left, Viktorenko, center, and Alexandrov walk to spacecraft.

(AP Laserphoto)

Storm lashes South Korea, at least 61 killed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A fierce storm battered South Korea today and unleashed floods and mudslides that killed at least 61 people.

The storm, the second killer tempest to hit the country in less than a week, left 31 people missing and 20 injured, according to the national Disaster Center here. The center provided the figure of 61 dead.

State-run television station KBS reported at least 63 people dead and 33 others missing.

Both the center and KBS said the casualty toll was expected to rise sharply. Weathermen forecast more rain in the hardest-hit

central portion of South Korea, which had received up to 20 inches of rain in less than two days.

"It's from bad to worse," one official at the center said, referring to Thyphoon Theima. That storm left 123 people dead and 212 others missing last week.

Officials said at least 4,000 people were left homeless by the new storm.

U.S. and South Korean army helicopters flew rescue missions and all government officials and army reservists were put on alert.

In Yongin, 20 miles south of Seoul, air force helicopters plucked 700 children isolated on a

resort island Tuesday night.

Thousands of people in Puyo on the west coast were evacuated to high lands as a river overflowed, submerging vast parts of the city, officials said.

In the village of Hwaedong, a landslide buried hillside houses under tons of rocks and mud, killing 12 members of two families.

In a suburb of Puyo, eight members of a family were killed when their house was buried in an earthslide. Four people were buried in their sleep in a mudslide in another nearby village.

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Sports Scene



David A. Harkrider sinks a putt in scramble play. (Staff Photo)

Cowboys missing top picks at rookie camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' top two draft picks have missed two days of workouts for rookies and free agents, and coach Tom Landry says they aren't helping their chances with the team.

Danny Noonan and Ron Francis were no-shows Monday and Tuesday.

"Every day they're out, they're hurting the heck out of themselves," Landry said.

"This is a valuable time for the rookies this week because if they miss this they're going to have to take a back seat to the veterans," said Landry, who has said both have a chance to start for the Cowboys this season.

Cowboys president Tex Schramm said the Cowboys don't plan to offer Noonan or Francis another penny for rejecting their contract offers.

"We don't pay dividends for rookie draft choices to stay out of camp," Schramm said. "Neither player will get more or less than what we've already offered

them."

The holdout is hurting Noonan's chances more than Francis because Noonan plays on the defensive line, Landry said. "Noonan is not going to be a nose tackle (as he was in college), so he has a lot to learn," he said.

Their absence is the result of "slotting," a system by which agents try to ensure their player doesn't make less than players drafted behind them, Schramm said.

"What is happening is agents are posturing so it will help them next year in recruiting the college seniors," he said.

The Dallas Times Herald quoted an unidentified source saying Noonan agent Tom Condon is asking for a \$2.3 million contract. Condon said he doesn't believe Noonan's absence will hurt him.

"As much as he would like to be there with the rest of the rookies, and as much as I'm sure the Cowboys would like for him to be there, I don't think this is hurting him yet," he said.

Astrodome improvements okayed

HOUSTON (AP) — The Harris County Commissioners Court voted 4-0 to undertake \$50-60 million worth of improvements to the Astrodome to help keep the Houston Oilers in Houston.

Under the plan, proposed by County Judge John Lindsay, seating in the stadium would be increased by nearly 18,000 seats, new artificial turf installed and other improvements made and funded by 20-year county bonds.

The bonds would be financed by user's fees, and hotel and property taxes. The bonds would cost an estimated \$5 million per year in debt service.

The Oilers management, which reportedly has been courted by officials from Jacksonville, Fla., expressed satisfaction at Tuesday's action.

"We are encouraged by the results of the vote," said Chip Namias, Oilers spokesman. "It shows the city is serious about keeping the Houston Oilers in Houston."

Under the plan, about 12,400 so-called prime seats would be added to the current football configuration. Another 5,500 non-prime seats — located in 14 rows of bleachers — would be put in front of existing field seats, bringing the total seating capacity to 65,000 to 67,000.

The most controversial part of the plan is to place 3,000 to 4,500 of the non-prime seats where they would have a view of the field but not the scoreboard. Lindsay says special television monitors could be installed to keep fans seated there informed.

It was unclear whether the Oilers would accept the arrangement.

"We would have to give that question some study," said Namias. "We had not heard about that until today."

Lindsay said the county could afford the \$2.5 million per year needed from property taxes in the initial years of the agreement without a tax increase.

Tee topics at Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament

ODDS AND ENDS: Another problem lurks behind every tree and in every bunker for tournament golfers: the IRS. Imagine the shock of PGA event players when included in the "goodies" bag they got when entering a major event was an IRA 1099 form, provided by Izod-Lacoste, the alligator shirtmaker. It was so they could, by law, declare the free Izod clothing given for years as a major publicity act, as income. And weren't those nice little gifts all the Tri-State Seniors members received...Speaking of merchandisers, Wilson Sporting Goods is donating \$50,000 to a nationwide study to find out "why don't girls play sports?" The company then plans to try to combat whatever the reasons are, hopefully resulting in increased participation, healthier girls, a-a-n-d-d increased equipment sales.

Pampa's world record-setting senior trackster, middle school teacher WENDELL PALMER, has rested this month in anticipation of a big August before school re-opens. Holder of the American

2 kilogram discus record and the world 1.5 mark, Palmer will participate in the State Masters Meet August 1 at Dallas, the National Masters event in Eugene, Oregon Aug. 14-16, and the Rocky Mountain games in Denver, Sept. 6-7. He will compete, representing Pampa, in a minimum of 7-9 events in each competition. BUT, he could use some financial assistance. A track travel account has been set up for Palmer at Security Federal Savings and Loan, and donors may advertise if they wish by writing their business or name on his "track travel wagon." More information may be obtained by phoning 665-1238. This senior has done an amazing job representing Pampa and the Panhandle this summer AGAIN, and your support would be greatly appreciated by a dedicated competitor.

Tee topics at the TSSGA tournament: San Antonio's HOPPY HOPKINS and Pampa's Dr. RAYMOND LAYCOCK were both involved in the Normandy Invasion on D-plus-1...Several golfers from the Mission City are

Senior tourney begins today

Broyles back to defend Tri-State title

Jake Broyles of Lamesa defends his title as the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament tees off today at the Pampa Country Club.

Among the former champions competing are Jack Williams of Plainview, J. Carroll Weaver of Sinton and Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla.

Broyles also won the championship in 1983. Williams won in 1983 while Wilder claimed Tri-State titles in 1976 and 1972. Weaver won in 1975.

Tri-State Secretary Floyd Sackett said 154 golfers are entered in the 53rd annual tournament.

"We've had some drop out, but that's understandable at their age," Sackett added. One of those dropping out because of illness was 84-year-old Gurney Dodd, who played in the Tri-State tourney for 37 years.

A four-man scramble competition started the tournament off Tuesday.

Broyles teamed with Edd Wollett, Tom Price and Joe Wheeley to tie for first-place honors with a 59. The other first-place team was Otis Garner, Mick Prigmore, P.B. Taylor and Ray Dunkin. Myron Dees, Harry Frye, Warren Parsell and Hardy Odum finished third with a 61.

The championship flight of 32 players, determined by handicap, will play 54 holes of stroke play today through Friday. After 36 holes, the flight will be divided with a section

of players forming the president's flight. The winner of the president's flight will be determined by 18 holes of stroke play Friday.

All other flights of 16 players will be scheduled for match play Wednesday and Thursday. All flights will be involved in medal play on Friday.

The tournament champion will receive a sports jacket and tray.

The annual Senior Banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at PCC.

Former Tri-State champions are listed below:

- 1935 — B.F. Holmes, Shamrock
- 1936 — Bob Skaggs, Clovis, N.M.
- 1937 — B.F. Holmes, Shamrock
- 1938 — Bill Gallacher, Carrizozo
- 1939 — Bob Skaggs, Clovis, N.M.
- 1940 — Byron Clancy, Carter, Okla.
- 1941 — John Payne, Edmond, Okla.
- 1942 — Roy Allen, Oklahoma City
- 1943 — Harrison Smith, Oklahoma City
- 1944 — Red Gober, Austin
- 1945 — Red Gober, Austin
- 1946 — Red Gober, Austin
- 1947 — Chick Trout, Lubbock
- 1948 — Red Gober, Austin
- 1949 — Paul Dickinson, Ardmore, Okla.
- 1950 — Chick Trout, Lubbock
- 1951 — Chick Trout, Lubbock
- 1952 — Frank Day, Plainview
- 1953 — Frank Day, Plainview
- 1954 — Red Covington, San Angelo
- 1955 — J.R. Brown, Amarillo
- 1956 — George Hale, Albuquerque
- 1957 — J.R. Brown, Amarillo
- 1958 — A. Pete Edwards, Lubbock
- 1959 — J.R. Brown, Amarillo
- 1960 — Lofton Burnette, Lubbock
- 1961 — Lew Lacy, Oklahoma City
- 1962 — J.R. Brown, Amarillo
- 1963 — Lofton Burnette, Lubbock
- 1964 — Lofton Burnette, Lubbock
- 1965 — Raymond Marshall, Lubbock
- 1966 — David Goldman, Dallas
- 1967 — David Goldman, Dallas
- 1968 — Frank Sparks, Pasadena
- 1969 — Raymond Marshall, Lubbock
- 1970 — David Goldman, Dallas
- 1971 — Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla.
- 1972 — Web Wilder, San Antonio
- 1973 — Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla.
- 1974 — E. Doug Roush, Amarillo
- 1975 — J. Carroll Weaver, Sinton
- 1976 — Web Wilder, San Antonio
- 1977 — Harold DeLong, Shawnee
- 1978 — Roy Peden, Kermit
- 1979 — Bob Giese, Amarillo
- 1980 — J.R. Ferguson, Dallas
- 1981 — J.R. Ferguson, Dallas
- 1982 — Jack Williams, Plainview
- 1983 — Jake Broyles, Lamesa
- 1984 — J.R. Ferguson, Dallas
- 1985 — Bob Giese, Amarillo
- 1986 — Jake Broyles, Lamesa



Jeff Tidwell pitches NL to victory. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

NL wins squeaker

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The game had all the earmarks of an all-star classic between the big boys on television. These players, however, were only 11 and 12 years old, but they had some major league moves as the National League All-Stars pulled out a 2-1 win over the American League All-Stars Tuesday night in the Texas West District Bambino Tournament.

The AL All-Stars meet Tulia at 7 p.m. tonight in the loser's bracket at Optimist Park.

Backed up by sound defense, pitchers Jeff Tidwell of the NL and Jason Brantley of the AL were locked in a never-give-an-inch pitching duel for six innings.

It took a throwing error and a fielder's choice groundball to decide the outcome. With the score tied at 1-1, the NL's Chris Gilbert led off the bottom of the fifth with a bunt, which Brantley fielded, but threw wildly into right field. Gilbert raced all the way to third and he came home with the winning run on Kurt West's groundball.

The husky Brantley pitched a superb game in defeat, giving up only two hits while striking out four and walking four. One of

those hits, though, was a solo home run by Will Winborne in the fourth inning that tied the score at 1-1.

Tidwell displayed pinpoint control in picking up the mound win. He walked just one batter while striking out five and allowing four hits.

Tidwell yielded two of those hits in the first inning when the AL scored its only run. Brandon Brashears led off with a double to left field and scored when Eddie Hernandez singled to right. Brantley's single in the fourth and Ross Johnson's base rap in the sixth were the only other hits allowed by Tidwell.

The district clash had some spectacular defensive plays. Brad Smillie's back-to-the-wall catch in the sixth may have saved the game for the NL. With one out and a runner on base, Heath Stevens of the AL hit a Tidwell fastball that looked like it might clear the left field fence. But Smillie scampered back and made a one-handed grab against the wall to rob Stevens of a possible homer.

AL left fielder Eddie Hernandez also made an outstanding catch on a diving stab of Bryan Sims' flyball in the fourth inning.

Tonight's loser will be eliminated from the tournament.

Former big league slugger on comeback trail

By HENRY STERN
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Dave Kingman is winding up his cameo appearance in the Pacific Coast League this weekend, and the moody slugger who has 442 major league home runs insists says he doesn't care if he gets one more shot at the big time.

He says he's enjoying what he calls his chance to "swing the bat for a couple of weeks and play baseball" with the San Francisco Giants' AAA affiliate in Phoenix.

"The Giants were nice enough to let me work out and get into shape," Kingman said, explaining his contract situation with the Firebirds. It allows him to play with the club in case some major league team gives him another shot.

He says if no major league team comes calling, his last game will be this weekend against Tacoma.

Kingman hopes that his brief stint with the

Firebirds will convince some major league team to employ his skills during the pennant drive.

Going into Wednesday's game with the Portland Beavers, Kingman was hitting .242 with two home runs, eight runs batted in and seven strikeouts in his 10 games with the Firebirds.

The 6-foot-6, 210-pound Kingman says he still would like to achieve a couple of goals in major league baseball, including playing on a pennant winner and a chance hit 500 home runs.

"The way I've been going the last three years, I don't see why I can't attain that number," he said.

But if it doesn't happen, Kingman says he won't fret.

"It's not life or death if no one signs me. There are a number of things I've been able to do in the summertime for the first time since high school like fishing and traveling," he said after going hitless in four at-bats

Tuesday night against Portland.

Longtime observers of Kingman would easily recognize his performance Tuesday night.

He hit two groundouts, loping with apparent disinterest to first base. Next came a long fly ball to the deepest part of the ballpark that brought a gasp from the 1,852 assembled. Finally, there were three looping swings that resulted in an eighth-inning strikeout.

Meanwhile, the numbers are there for all to see in addition to the 442 home runs: 1,210 runs batted in and a .236 lifetime batting average in a 16-year major league career that took him to seven different teams, including four in the 1977 season, tying a major league record.

In 1984, Kingman was named the American League Comeback Player of the Year by the Sporting News.

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



entered, and the general opinion is that controversially-popular Mayor Henry Cisneros' plan to build a domed stadium for the Alamo City "depends on whether the taxpayers and the federal government's money (yours and mine) holds up." Cisneros, quite obviously a future Democratic presidential hopeful, wants the domed facility so Texas can attract a third major league baseball team and third NFL football squad...Immediate past-president ED PRICE, of Childress, leaves right after the tourney for a four-month driving trip through New England, agreeing that his wife can go along as long as his golf clubs can, too...

RALPH HEATLEY, Mangum, Okla., reports ex-Oiler infielder DUB WOOLBRIGHT did an outstanding job coaching high school teams there, boys and girls...How would you like to shoot 17-under and get beaten by six strokes. JIM ACKLIN of Sherman teamed with SPEC GOLDMAN of Dallas to do that in the World Seniors tourney a couple years ago...C.L. DUNIVEN, veteran Amarillo campaigner, fired a round of 71 a few years ago in the Trans-Mississippi over Prairie Dunes layout at Hutchinson, Kans., beating his playing partner by 10 strokes, a fellow named Ben Crenshaw...long-hitting DAN STEEN of Conroe is a retired Pan-American Airlines

pilot, after 38 years of such duty across the world.

TONY VALDEZ reports LARRY BIRD's favorite college basketball coach BOB KING, is an active, playing member of Tony's Albuquerque CC. King coached Bird at Indiana State, where the Sycamores reached the NCAA Finals...Probably the most amazing, and certainly one of the nicest golfers in the tournament, is CARROLL WEAVER of Sinton. He will mark birthday No. 79 next October; he turned the PCC in 73 strokes Monday...Dr. TERRILL SHARP of DeLeon reports his nephew and ex-Harvester, BUDDY "Suitcase" SHARP will assume his new duties as athletic director and head football coach at Cisco next week. Buddy is busy moving his family from Clarendon this week.

"They load up with all the Oklahoma and Oklahoma State rejects," explained BILL MCGUIRE of Central State U. on how his adopted hometown of Edmond develops such a strong football program. CSU, a new member of the Lone Star Confer-

ence "gets all the high school star players, and they're good ones, who can only make fourth or fifth string at the other schools," says the retired Amarillo Air Base serviceman...BILL HENDRIX, who makes his home in Sulphur Springs, reports former JOE KERBEL-lineman DICK LOWRY has moved from that city. It was Lowry, who coached in San Angelo under EMORY BEL-LARD, that talked disgruntled JOHN AYRES into transferring from UT-Austin to WTSU, and eventually a distinguished career with San Francisco's Super Bowl champions.

Finally, fast-talking basketball telecaster DICK VITALE, recovering from a serious auto accident in his hometown of Bradenton, Florida in which he fractured several bones in his face, wisecracked: "One thing that comforts me is I know ABC and ESPN didn't hire me for my looks." The balding, former coach of Detroit University and the Pistons, has only one eye, and nearly lost the other in the accident.

Pampa team takes second at Stinnett

The Pampa 89ers All-Star Team won four of six games to finish second in an intermediate age tournament recently at Stinnett.

Nine teams were entered in the tournament.

Pampa came back through the loser's bracket to meet Borger Team One in the championship round.

Pampa won the first game 10-9 to set up the championship game.

Trent Davis gave up four hits and two runs for Pampa while striking out one and not walking a batter to post the mound win.

Rayford Young was four for four at the plate to lead the 89er attack while Clint Ferguson was two for two.

Pampa lost in the finals 7-2. Ryan Cook and Jeremy Barnes each had triples for Pampa while Phillip Everson had a double.

Pampa opened the tournament with a 10-4 win over Dumas Team One.

Rayford Young pitched the last two innings to pick up the win. He struck out three, walked five and gave up three runs on two hits.

Kory Harris and Ryan Cook both scored two runs while Young went three for four at the plate and scored one run.

Pampa then blanked Stinnett 13-0 with Todd Finney picking up the mound win. Finney faced only seven batters in three innings, striking out six and walking one.

Finney and Harris had two hits each for the 89ers while Davis, Jerome Stone and Ross Watkins each scored two runs.

Pampa's first loss came against Borger Team One by an 8-5 score.

Harris and Cook each had two hits for Pampa.

Pampa bounced back to defeat Childress 7-2.

Watkins had an inside the park home run and Barnes had a triple for Pampa.

Davis was the winning pitcher as he went three innings to give up three hits while striking out four and not walking a batter.



89er all-star team members are (front, l-r) Jeremy Barnes, Blake Crockett, Clint Ferguson, Phillip Everson, Ryan Cook, Kory Harris and Ross Watkins; (back, l-r) Trent Davis, J.J. Mathis, Jerome Stone, Brian Cota, Rayford Young, Todd Finney and Billy Thomas. Coaches are Al Ferguson (left) and Doug Cook.

Astros end Expos' streak

MONTREAL (AP) — Danny Darwin can't be termed an Expos' killer just yet, but the Houston Astros right-hander sure knows how to spoil Montreal's fun.

"He's beaten us like a drum this year," Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers said after Darwin pitched a five-hitter into the ninth inning and defeated the Expos 4-2 Tuesday night.

The loss ended Montreal's eight-game winning streak.

In four career starts against Montreal — all in 1987 — Darwin is 3-1. The latest triumph, however, didn't hold any great secret for the man who engineered it.

"The main thing was that when they hit the ball hard a couple of times — when it could have made a difference in the game — the balls were right at people," said Darwin, who was working on his ninth career shutout, and first since joining the Astros last season, entering the ninth.

Tim Raines ended the bid by sending a 1-0 pitch over the right-field fence for his eighth home run, cutting the Houston lead to 4-1.

"I learned a lesson," Darwin said. "I didn't think they'd be swinging that much in the ninth, so I sort of laid the ball in there."

"I thought Raines would be taking some pitches, trying to get on base and setting things up for the

big guys." Darwin, 7-6, was removed for ace reliever Dave Smith, who struck out the side, but not before the Expos touched him for a run.

Hubie Brooks' one-out double, a balk by Smith, and a two-out, infield single by Vance Law, cut the lead to 4-2. But Smith fanned pinch-hitter Andres Galarraga to end the winning streak two victories shy of matching the club high of 10, set in 1980.

"I knew we were going to lose again in the second half," said Rodgers, mindful that his team had not lost since play resumed following last week's All-Star break. "I didn't expect to win 40 or 50 in a row."

Floyd Youmans, 7-4, the Montreal starter, had a streak of his own entering the game. He had pitched two straight shutouts, but his scoreless string was snapped at 20 innings when the Astros cuffed him for three runs in the third.

Gerald Young opened the scoring when he stroked a leadoff single, stole second and continued to third on a throwing error by Expos catcher Jeff Reed, before racing home on a groundout to shortstop by Bill Doran.

Consecutive doubles by Denny Walling and Alan Ashby produced another run, and a two-out, RBI single by Jose Cruz padded the lead to 3-0.



Sierra's homer gives Rangers a win.

Rangers down Jays on Sierra's homer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — After losing nine of 10 games this season to the Toronto Blue Jays, Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine says he's found the secret to beating them.

"Just have Ruben Sierra hit a couple of home runs, that's what it takes," Valentine said Tuesday night after Sierra's second homer of the night — a 2-run shot in the ninth — lifted the Rangers to a 6-4 victory over the Blue Jays.

It also helped the Rangers' cause that rookie left-hander Paul Kilgus held the Blue Jays hitless for the first five innings and relief ace Dale Mohoric squelched a late-inning threat.

"Kilgus was outstanding," Valentine said of the left-hander who was making his first major league start after 11 relief appearances. "You couldn't ask a man to do any more than he did tonight. He really kept them off balance."

Kilgus went 7 1-3, allowed four runs on four hits, walked one and struck out three.

The first hit he allowed was a Garth Iorg single leading off the sixth after retiring 15 of the first 16 batters he faced.

"I was aware of the no-hitter," he said. "You're always aware of

that. But I'm almost glad it didn't happen because it would be all downhill from there!"

After the Rangers gave him a 3-0 lead through the first five — one of the runs coming on Sierra's first home run of the night — Kilgus was nicked for consecutive-pitch home runs in the seventh by Jesse Barfield and George Bell.

"They were both quality pitches," he said. "I'd throw the same pitches again. Barfield's was down and away and Bell hit a curveball off his toes. But that's why they have so many home runs."

The home runs were Barfield's 20th and Bell's 30th of the season.

The Blue Jays took a 4-3 lead in the eighth when Kilgus issued his first walk — to Iorg with one out — and Charlie Moore hit a line drive that left fielder Pete Incaviglia played into a three-base hit by missing a shoestring catch.

"I went against one of my golden rules by allowing the young pitcher to face the go-ahead run in that situation," said Valentine, who then brought in Mitch Williams to face Tony Fernandez.

Fernandez struck out, but Juan Beniquez bounced a single to center and the Blue Jays took a 4-3 lead.

Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	58	37	.611	—
Detroit	52	34	.603	3
Toronto	54	39	.581	3
Milwaukee	46	46	.500	10
Boston	43	51	.457	14 1/2
Baltimore	41	53	.436	16 1/2
Cleveland	33	60	.354	24

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	52	43	.547	—
Oakland	49	44	.523	3
California	49	46	.516	3
Kansas City	47	46	.505	4
Seattle	46	48	.489	5 1/2
Texas	44	49	.470	5 1/2
Chicago	37	54	.407	13

Tuesday's Games
Boston 3, California 6
Detroit 6, Oakland 5, 10 innings
Baltimore 11, Chicago 6
Minnesota 2, New York 1
Kansas City 3, Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 6, Seattle 4
Texas 6, Toronto 4

Wednesday's Games
Seattle (Langston 10-9) at Milwaukee (Wegman 8-9)
California (M. Witt 11-6) at Boston (Boyd 1-2), (a)
Oakland (Lamp 9-6) at Detroit (Tannas 9-6), (a)
Baltimore (Boddicker 7-6) at Chicago (DeLeon 5-8), (a)
New York (Rhodes 12-5) at Minnesota (Viola 9-6), (a)
Toronto (Cnasy 10-6) at Texas (P. Witt 6-6), (a)
Cleveland (Abercaldy 6-6) at Kansas City (Gutierrez 7-6), (a)

Thursday's Games
Kansas City at Baltimore, (a)
Texas at Cleveland, (a)
Minnesota at Toronto, (a)
Oakland at Milwaukee, (a)
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	50	32	.609	—
Montreal	52	39	.569	7 1/2
New York	50	43	.538	10
Chicago	49	45	.521	11 1/2
Philadelphia	45	47	.489	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	51	.450	18

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	51	43	.543	—
San Francisco	47	47	.500	4
Houston	46	47	.495	4 1/2
Atlanta	42	51	.450	9 1/2
Los Angeles	41	52	.441	9 1/2
San Diego	34	60	.367	17

Tuesday's Games
Houston 4, Montreal 2
Atlanta 3, New York 3
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
San Diego 4, Chicago 3
San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 9
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 1

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta (Smith 8-5) at New York (Darling 4-7)
Pittsburgh (Renschel 7-4) at San Francisco (Down 5-5)
Houston (Scott 10-6) at Montreal (Sobers 6-8), (a)
Cincinnati (Browning 5-7) at Philadelphia (Rawley 11-5), (a)
Chicago (Sutcliffe 13-4) at San Diego (Grant 5-4), (a)
St. Louis (Mathews 7-4) at Los Angeles (Welch 9-5), (a)

Thursday's Games
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at San Diego
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (a)
Cincinnati at Montreal, (a)
Only games scheduled.

Rosenthal favored

EDISON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Jody Rosenthal might not be a household name to many people heading into the U.S. Women's Open, but she might be after the event is over.

The 24-year-old Rosenthal comes into the 42nd Women's Open as one of the hottest golfers on the LPGA tour.

In the past two weeks, she won her first major at the du Maurier Classic in Canada, then came back last week to tie for second in the Boston Five Classic, just one shot behind winner Jane Geddes.

"I'm playing real well now," said Rosenthal, who last year was the LPGA Rookie of the Year. "I played four good rounds in Canada and won and then put together four more good rounds and finished second."

With four more good rounds, Rosenthal thinks she can win the Open, and she isn't the only one thinking along those lines.

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Gator round up



Houston officer W.R. Harrison throws a lasso on an alligator outside the home of Harzel Farrill. Farrill reported the gator sighting to authorities after a neighbor saw the reptile

in the driveway. The gator, which measured 8 feet, 3 inches and weighed 230 pounds, was taken to a wildlife management area and released.

(AP Laserphoto)

Bork says he doesn't hold absolutist views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork, under attack by liberals as a rigid conservative, says he is a man of intellectual flexibility.

Bork said he is "kind of in favor of traditional values" but is "not hung up on them. I'm not an absolutist in these matters."

The 60-year-old federal appeals court judge, picked by President Reagan to replace retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, displayed an engaging, self-deprecating sense of humor in an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press.

Asked how he regards social change, the former Yale University law school professor said, "It's inevitable. Sometimes I view it with enthusiasm, sometimes with alarm. (It) depends on what's going on."

He added with a smile, "When they were trying to burn the law school at Yale, I viewed it with alarm."

Bork said he accepts the term conservative to describe his political outlook, suggesting he is an intellectual heir to the 18th century British political writer and statesman, Edmund Burke.

"I suppose I would describe myself to be what I understand Edmund Burke to be," Bork said. "But I may be wrong about that. Somebody undoubtedly will write an article that says he doesn't understand Edmund Burke, which is probably true, too."

Burke attached great importance to political, religious and social institutions, believing they embodied the wisdom of the ages. But he also supported many liberal reforms.

During the interview, Bork also made these points:

—He is accustomed to criticism and has learned to live with it.

—He did not deny speculation that he had been considering leaving the federal appeals court in Washington, conceding that many of the issues presented less than "an intellectual feast."

—He explained that his evolution from liberalism as a young man to conservatism today was a

gradual transition influenced in part by his studies and teachers in law school and his work as a law professor.

—He has never considered running for elective office, a job that he said requires catering to many different individuals and groups.

In agreeing to be interviewed, Bork said he did not want to respond to questions that might come up when the Senate Judiciary Committee holds hearings on his nomination beginning Sept. 15.

The confirmation battle is expected to be bruising. Liberal Democrats are gearing up to challenge Bork on the basis of his conservative views and other issues.

Bork's introduction to public life was accompanied by bitter criticism.

In 1973 he became a key figure in what was dubbed the "Saturday Night Massacre." Bork carried out President Richard M. Nixon's orders to fire Archibald Cox as a special prosecutor in the Watergate scandal after two higher-ranking Justice Department officials refused to comply.

Bork frequently has defended his conduct, but declines to discuss the incident again until the Senate hearings.

But he did recall Tuesday there was at least one pleasant aspect to the tumultuous episode 14 years ago.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, a leading liberal on the court in the early 1970s, went out of his way to be kind to Bork.

"After the explosions in late '73 ... he threw a lunch for me" at the court with other justices also attending, Bork said.

"When I came in, he came over and shook my hand and said, 'There is no business purpose to this lunch. We just wanted to let you know you have friends in town,'" Bork recalled.

Bork served in the Nixon administration as solicitor general, arguing the government's cases before the Supreme Court.

Bork also provided some insights about his personal habits.

Consumer prices rise sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, paced by a rebound in energy costs, rose at an annual rate of 5.4 percent for the first half of 1987, the government said today.

That gain — the steepest since the first half of 1982 — compares to the minuscule 1.1 percent inflation rate at the retail level for all of 1986 and suggested that inflation this year will likely be a full percentage point or so above the roughly 4 percent rate that prevailed from 1982 through 1985.

For June, prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent as costs for gasoline and food rose significantly.

That gain, equivalent to an annual inflation rate of 4.3 percent, followed a 0.3 percent rise in May and 0.4 percent increases in each of the preceding three months. Prices had risen 0.7 percent in January.

Gasoline prices rose 1.4 percent in June, more than triple the 0.4 percent rise in May. Electricity costs were up 2.5 percent.

For the first six months of 1987, energy costs rose at an annual rate of 16.7 percent, regaining most of the sharp 19.7 percent decline of the year before.

Food prices were up 0.7 percent in June after a 0.5 percent rise in May. Prices rose significantly last month for beef, pork, fruit and vegetables. So far this year, food prices have risen 4.4 percent.

Food and energy costs were expected to moderate in the months to come. Subtracting food and energy, consumer prices rose 0.2 percent in June.

Most economists now say that a major resurgence of prices, thought possible just a few months ago, seems doubtful for the rest of 1987.

One reason for economists' new optimism about inflation is the recent firming of the U.S. dollar against other major key currencies, recovering from a nosedive that had threatened to erode sharply Americans' purchasing powers.

A weaker dollar can help ease this nation's trade deficit, a record \$166.3 billion last year, by making foreign goods more expensive at home and U.S. goods more competitive abroad. But too fast a fall in the currency can trigger an inflationary spiral.

The Labor Department offered these other specifics on June price activity:

—Grocery store prices were up 0.8 percent; restaurant meal prices gained 0.5 percent.

Beef prices rose 2.1 percent; pork prices jumped 2.3 percent; fruit and vegetable prices advanced 3.9 percent. Poultry prices dropped 1.0 percent.

—Natural gas prices rose 0.4 percent. Fuel oil prices fell 0.3 percent on the heels of a 1.3 percent drop in May.

—New car prices rose 0.4 percent. Used car prices jumped 1.1 percent.

—Clothing prices overall dipped 0.8 percent.

—Medical care costs rose 0.7 percent.

—Housing expenses were up 0.3 percent.

The index for all products listed in the Consumer Price Index stood at 340.1 for June, compared to 327.9 for June 1986 and 100 for the base period of 1982. Thus, a market basket of goods that cost \$10 in 1982 cost \$32.79 last June and \$34.01 last month.

Unlike other figures in the report, the index itself is not adjusted to remove predictable recurring seasonal factors.

Alleged AIDS spreader killed in 'death squad' style

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Assaults shot a man to death and left a note on his body saying he had raped women and spread AIDS, police said.

The slaying Tuesday recalled the style employed by Brazil's once-notorious vigilante "death squads."

Nemesio Vidal Garcia, chief of Rio's 39th precinct, said the man, aged about 30 but not identified, was killed by fire from a shotgun and .45

caliber pistol in a slum district. The note said: "I won't be spreading AIDS any more. I was one of three perverts raping women in this area."

"We are investigating," Garcia said. "AIDS could be the motive, but it also could be a maneuver to throw us off the track." He said a recent rape victim in the neighborhood said the dead man might have been her attacker, but another said she did not recognize him.

PTL will answer creditors' questions

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Auditors' discovery of unreported payments to PTL founders Jim and Tammy Bakker could heighten the drama at a bankruptcy court hearing that already has been moved to a theater to handle the expected crowd.

The normally routine court procedure set for today was designed to let a representative of the company in debt be placed under oath and answer questions from creditors.

In this case, however, the company is a tax-exempt religious organization with a TV network, a church and a Christian theme park. And the number of potential debtors, including Bakker himself, is approximately 121,400.

There is also a leadership conflict. Among those planning to attend were ministry members who want to get rid of the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who took over as board chairman after Bakker's downfall in a sex scandal in March.

Neither Falwell nor Bakker was expected to attend, although Bakker lawyer W. Ryan Hovis said Tuesday he would have some questions for PTL chief operating officer Harry Hargrave.

PTL has less than three months to file a reorganization plan, and creditors can recommend that Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds approve the plan, recommend changes or submit an independent plan.

Bakker claims the ministry has renegotiated an agreement to give him a house in Tega Cay, and may owe him royalties, Hovis said.

Some information from an internal audit of PTL also will be raised,

according to The Washington Post, which reported today that auditors found hundreds of thousands of dollars in previously unknown payments.

In the 2½ months before his resignation in March, Bakker and his wife collected \$792,000 in compensation, including a \$150,000 loan that hadn't been approved by the PTL board and wasn't repaid, the newspaper said.

Bakker and his former aides are subjects of a U.S. Justice Department probe. A federal grand jury will begin hearing evidence Aug. 17 in Charlotte, N.C.

PTL, which stands for Praise the Lord or People That Love, filed June 12 for protection from creditors, saying it owed \$72 million to 1,400 people or businesses. About \$41 million is secured by collateral.

However, some of the 120,000 major contributors called lifetime partners say they are either creditors or owners of two hotels and a water park at PTL's theme park in Fort Mill because they signed time-share agreements.

Falwell, who took over PTL on March 19 after Bakker admitted to a 1980 tryst with former church secretary Jessica Hahn, said Tuesday that PTL "will fold" if the \$180 million contributed by the lifetime partners for hotel construction is defined by the court as a debt.

The ministry's main TV program, "The PTL Club," began a telethon eight days ago. Falwell said Tuesday he would slide fully clothed down a 52-foot water slide at the theme park if PTL received \$1,000 apiece from 1,000 people by Labor Day.

Legislators welcome session's end

AUSTIN (AP) — The gavel raps that ended the rough-and-tumble special session were music to the ears of wear-teas legislators.

Lawmakers seemed eager to leave Austin as soon as the second called session ended.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby had to send a delegation to find Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, in order to make a special presentation to the senator who led the chamber's tax negotiators.

"I was halfway to my car to go to Stephenville," Glasgow said.

Fellow senators presented him the blackboard he used in directing the conference committee that wrote the \$5.7 billion tax bill.

"I've got to go home and earn a living," said the Stephenville lawyer.

"This was the toughest session I've ever experienced," said Hobby. "Very definitely the toughest, period."

"I'm glad it's over," said Speaker Gib Lewis. "It's been a long six months or eight months or however long we've been here."

"It's kind of like most court cases," said Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington. "You never get everything you want but at least we brought it to fruition."

"I think the governor probably can take credit for substantial reduction in the budget that would not

have otherwise occurred had he not been dissatisfied with the figures," said McFarland, a Senate negotiator on the tax bill.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, thought the governor should be blamed for some of the controversy in the special session.

"This has been a session that could have been concluded earlier if the governor had not been so adamant in wanting to reduce the state budget beyond a reasonable amount," said Truan, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on health services.

"The fact that the Republican party is acting in an extremely partisan manner in politicizing the passage of the tax bill is jeopardizing state agencies across the state as well as thousand of clients and citizens who depend on health services such as the mentally retarded, the elderly and those in nursing homes," Truan said.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said the special session had been the most difficult one in recent memory primarily because of the revenue problems and the state's economic picture.

"It's probably been a bell-ringer from the standpoint of economic developments," said Brooks, a Senate negotiator on the state spending bill. "I think it's going to be remembered as a pretty productive session overall."

Hulda's adventure



Hulda Crooks of Loma Linda, Calif., smiles shyly at a group of photographers before setting out on her latest adventure to

climb Mt. Fuji Wednesday. The 91-year-old mountain climber plans to scale the 12,388-foot peak early Friday.

2 Area Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
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- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
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- 111 Out of Town Rentals
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SCREEN Printing done locally. Caps, shirts, jackets. 665-3404, 669-3488. Mc-A-Doodles.

SWIMMING Lessons. Frankie, 669-3713.

COTTON Candy X157R whirlwind machine for sale. 1 year old. Call 669-7320 or 665-1131.

8x12 snowcone building for sale. Call 669-7320 or 665-1131.

PIANO, upright, good condition. 665-7465.

PEACOCKS for sale. 826-5289, 826-3282. L. Jones.

CAMEO Crafts class. Thursday at 7:00 p.m. 669-3677.

SEARS 2600 Computer Monitor. 6 months old. 665-9606.

21 Help Wanted

UNCLE SAM CAN HELP PAY FOR YOUR EDUCATION. If you're a high school or college student, joining the Texas Army National Guard can net you a \$2500 cash bonus plus up to \$5000 for college costs. You will also earn good pay and benefits for part time work that serves your country, state, community and you! Call 665-4310.

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STORE Manager needed. Apply in person ShowCase Rentals, 113 S. Cuyler.

21 Help Wanted

MORGAGE Field Rep. Interview homeowners for mortgage companies. No collections, occasional part time. Flexible hours. \$4.50 hourly, 15¢ mile. Call Mrs. Stuart, Little & Co. 1-800-262-5600.

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TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
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COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, antique, Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

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FURNITURE Stripping Special 20% off this month. Furniture Clinic, 665-9684.

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69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

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69a Garage Sales

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached single garage, fenced back yard. Nice neighborhood. 665-6375.

98 Unfurnished House

Controversy rages over purity of 'Vermont-Made'

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)— Truth in packaging and protecting the state's wholesome image have become hot topics following the disclosure that a dairy's "Vermont butter" actually comes from as far away as Wisconsin and Ohio.

"Buttergate," as a Burlington newspaper called the controversy, has dairymen around the state all churned up, but the company says it didn't mean any harm.

Cabot Cooperative Creamery acknowledges that for the past five years most of its lightly salted and unsalted butter has come from out-of-state brokers, even though the package says in bold letters: "Vermont BUTTER."

Cabot says it will remove any state of origin from its label by fall.

In the meantime, state agriculture officials are considering ways to ensure that anything labeled a Vermont product really is one.

"Vermont has a romance, a mystique about it, that people associate with wholesomeness," said Dick Rogers, a state agriculture marketing representative. "If we don't be careful about it, we could lose it."

Cabot's case isn't an isolated example.

Several years ago, a Mississippi company was accused of putting the Vermont maple label on its Southern corn syrup. Vermont takes its syrup seriously: five years ago the Legislature made it illegal to put the label on any other syrup.

And an apple drink labeled in White River Junction carries a Vermont tag even though it's made in Virginia.

Cabot spokesman Alan Parker said the labeling of its butter was not a "mean and nasty marketing ploy." Rather, he said, market factors have forced Cabot to buy out-of-state butter.

Federal programs that set a low price for butter and pay farmers to slaughter herds for meat have caused a shortage of cream in Vermont, and the growth of Vermont-based Ben & Jerry's ice cream has consumed much more, Parker said.

Deputy Agriculture Commissioner William Paine agrees. "We're satisfied that Cabot has the utmost integrity. It's not disturbing to me.

"Our concern is about the quality going into the package, less so than where it's from."

Others say Cabot had no business selling Midwest butter as Vermont's.

Company plans to produce paper from prolific plant

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP)— A California firm hopes to begin producing paper in South Texas from a prolific plant that grows up to 15 feet high in four months, the company's chairman said.

J.K. "Jerry" Stanners announced at the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's summer meeting that a firm he heads has agreed to form a joint venture with Montreal-based Canadian International Paper to develop the wood, called kenaf, for use in the manufacture of paper and paper-related products.

"The initial objective of this new venture is to complete the project economics, marketing and engineering to implement a three-year plan to construct a pulp and paper mill in South Texas," he said, noting that if the venture started immediately, it could be producing by late 1990.

Stanners is chief executive of the Bakersfield Californian and chairman of Kenaf International, a company named after the bamboo-like kenaf plant of the Hibiscus cannabinus family.

His company has studied different varieties of kenaf since 1981, in cooperation with Rio Farms, a non-profit agricultural research organization in Monte Alto, Texas.

The company has accumulated enough seed for

production, he said, and is looking at Willacy County as the site of a planned 37,000-acre production area where it would locate a paper mill and buy the crop from farmers.

He said the mill and harvesting operations would employ 400-500 people in Willacy County which has an unemployment rate of nearly 19 percent.

"The agricultural community has been very responsive," Stanners said.

The mill would have a capacity of 215,000 tons of newsprint per year, said Stanners, who estimated that the United States consumes 12.5 million tons of newsprint annually.

The 37,000-acre kenaf area would be larger than the amount of citrus planted in the Rio Grande Valley, which totals 30,400 acres.

Cotton and grain sorghum crops in the four-county Valley area annually average about 300,000 acres each, according to the Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Financing remains an obstacle, though. Stanners said more than \$200 million is needed to get the operation going.

It also must obtain 11 different environmental permits, he said.

Experts differ on oil prices course as gulf tensions rise

HOUSTON (AP)— While crude oil price futures have been climbing amid fears of supply disruptions in the Persian Gulf, oil experts disagree on how high prices may go.

On Monday, prices for West Texas Intermediate crude closed at \$22.20 a barrel. Prices for the U.S. benchmark crossed the \$22-per-barrel mark last week for the first time in 18 months.

"Technically, if there is a threat of interruption of supply (from the Persian Gulf), there really isn't a top to the market," said Al Ballard, manager of the Houston office of Broder Oil Futures.

About 8 percent of the non-Communist world's supplies are shipped through the Persian Gulf, with most of the oil going to Japan and Western Europe.

Because of fears of Iranian attacks, the U.S. plans to fly Kuwaiti tankers under U.S. flags and offer them military protection.

While analysts generally agree future prices will depend largely on how high hostilities escalate in the Gulf, they vary in their assessment. Most agree Persian Gulf tensions have added \$2 to \$4 to futures prices of West Texas Intermediate crude, the U.S. benchmark.

The premium reflects fear and uncertainty over whether oil can continue to be transported safely through the constricted waterway, and some analysts say a disruption of Persian Gulf supplies would cause the price of oil to shoot up sharply.

"You are looking at something like double the current price if there is all out war," said Aivars Krasts, vice president of planning and analysis for Conoco Inc. in Houston. "It all will depend on the length of it, the extent of it, and how much oil gets out anyway."

Krasts says he doesn't anticipate a complete shutoff of Persian Gulf oil to world markets because Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have access to land-based pipelines that could carry some oil currently shipped from the area by tanker.

"(But) the alternative routes are not invulnerable," said Krasts. "If they (the Iranians) become determined to disrupt supplies, there is a lot more they can do."

Tony Lentini, spokesman for Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. in Houston, says a disruption of supplies from the Persian Gulf could send oil prices up to \$55 to \$60 per barrel.

But Dale Steffes, founder of Houston-based Planning & Forecasting Consultants, says the present Persian Gulf uncertainties are unlikely to raise oil prices much from what he feels are their currently overvalued levels.

"It could go to \$25 on a temporary basis, but I think it will fall to the \$18 to \$20 range," said Steffes. He predicted the Saudis would boost their volume before allowing the price to reach \$25.

"The thing they don't want to see is exploration start up," Steffes said. OPEC's benchmark price for oil has been set at \$18, a level that largely discouraged exploration by non-OPEC producers.

Steffes says a sustained \$22-per-barrel price could cause the number of active drilling rigs in the United States to rise to 1,000 by Sept. 1.

The Baker Hughes rig count, a widely watched index of U.S. drilling activity, stood at 891 as of July 13, up roughly 34 percent.

Ike Kerridge, who tabulates the index, says the current count is a long way from enabling the United States to find new sources of oil and gas to replace what it is now producing.

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