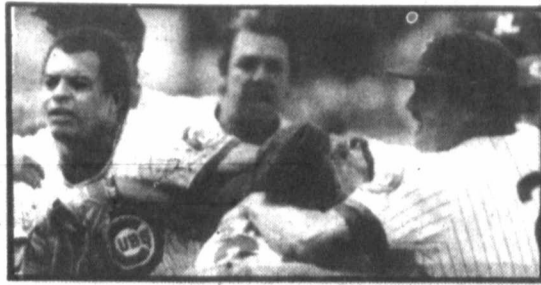


Budget

Clements indicates a second session, Page 3

Basebrawl

Tight pitches lead to major slugfests, Page 10

**Busy skies**

Air traffic control blamed in disaster, Page 5

The Pampa News

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July 8, 1987

Wednesday

Explosion kills 13 Germans

HERBORN, West Germany (AP)—A tanker truck loaded with gasoline crashed into an ice cream parlor and blew up, triggering a series of explosions and raging fires that killed 13 people and injured 35, authorities said. Late this afternoon, authorities halved the number of people they estimated had been killed in the Tuesday evening crash. Police said earlier they feared 30 to 50 people had died in the accident.

Explosions from the truck and a severed gas main leveled three buildings and gutted another nine. The downtown area was evacuated and rescue efforts, hampered by the extreme heat, continued.

"Everything just blew up, like a war was starting," Joerg Kessler, 23, an ice cream

parlor customer, told The Associated Press. Kessler managed to escape with only bruises.

The bodies of two victims, two young women aged 18 and 20, were pulled from the rubble. A third woman, also 18, died today of burns at a clinic in nearby Wetzlar.

Up to 10 others were still missing, Gerhard Boekel, a town spokesman, said.

Earlier in the day, Boekel had said more than 20 people were missing. But some were young people who spent the night with friends and reported to family or police during the day, he said.

Of the 35 injured, 25 remained hospitalized, and the other 10 were treated and released, Boekel said at the news conference at a Her-

born hotel. Authorities earlier had reported 39 people were injured.

The victims were mostly young people who had sought refreshment on a warm summer night.

The 48-year-old truck driver survived the crash with relatively light injuries and told police the truck's brakes failed.

Police had earlier said that at least 30 people were killed.

Fire companies rushed to the town of 21,600 about 35 miles northwest of Frankfurt. It took 600 firemen five hours to bring the flames under control. Spilled gasoline carried the blaze briefly into the town's water main and sewer, and flames leaped for a while from a small river, the Dill.



Explosion demolishes parlor, triggers blasts.

Cowpokes ride out the storm

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

The young contestants in Tuesday evening's Kid Pony Show were racing against each other, but they also found themselves racing against the clouds.

As the young cowboys and cowgirls were entering into the last four events, a large, sharply defined, dark bank of clouds crept over the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena east of the city about 9 p.m.

But the kids showed they were troopers and hurried through the final events, with most remaining to collect their buckles and ribbons as the first raindrops fell amid the blowing clouds of dust after 9:30 p.m.

Most of the adults in the stands apparently weren't as brave as they left their seats to head to waiting pickups and cars, some even leaving Recreation Park.

"We're going to beat those clouds yet," announcer Frank Hobson stated as he moved the youngsters in Group III (ages 8-9) and Group IV (ages 10-11) quickly from one contestant to another and then on to the next event as lightning appeared in the clouds west of the arena.

With the second performance beating the advancing storm, youngsters in Group V (ages 12-13) were in the arena.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Contestants Stormy Nettles of Liberal, Kan., and Teila Comer of Pampa chat before entering arena

Top cowboys to spur off

Pampa area residents attending the 41st Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo performances Thursday through Saturday will have a chance to see nine of the top cowboys and cowgirls in the nation.

Six of the leading Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association competitors, including the 1986 world saddle bronc riding champion, and three of the top 10 Women's Professional Rodeo Association contestants have signed up for the Pampa rodeo events.

Performances get under way at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena in Recreation Park east of Pampa. Preceding the opening of the professional rodeo will be a free barbecue for Thursday ticket holders beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the arena area.

The other two performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday.

Top o' Texas Rodeo Association Secretary Floyd Sackett said 305 contestants have entered the Pampa rodeo, "the most we have had in many years, if not the most ever."

Of the PRCA and WPRA members signing up for the local rodeo, nine are currently in the top 15 moneymakers in their respective events.

Scheduled to appear Friday night for the saddle bronc riding contest is Bud Munroe of Valley Mills, Texas, currently ranked third in the event as of June 29.

Munroe gained the 1986 world saddle bronc riding title after having finished in the top five for six previous years. He finished second in 1978 and 1980 and third in 1977 and 1983.

See COWBOYS, Page 2

North says Reagan didn't coach denials

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Oliver North, back in the witness chair, denied at the Iran-Contra hearings today that President Reagan told him it was "important that I not know" about the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"I don't recall the conversation that way," North told House counsel John Nields, who was asking about a phone call last Nov. 25 from Reagan to the man he had just fired from the National Security Council staff.

As North fielded questions for the second straight day at nationally televised hearings, key lawmakers said they believe the thrust of his first day's testimony—that he acted on orders from above in what he did.

The result would be to place great importance on the testimony, expected next week, of Vice Adm. John Poindexter, who was national security adviser during much of North's tenure on the staff.

As he did on Tuesday, North appeared in his Marine uniform, complete with six rows of ribbons. The opening moments of the session produced one testy exchange between attorney Brendan Sullivan and the committee.

NORTH QUOTES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are some quotes from Lt. Col. Oliver North's testimony Tuesday before the congressional Iran-Contra committees:

■ "I never carried out a single act, not one ... in which I did not have authority from my superiors. I haven't in the 23 years that I have been in the uniformed services of the United States of America ever violated an order — not one."

■ "I will tell you right now, I'd have offered the Iranians a free trip to Disneyland if we could have gotten Americans home for it."

■ "I realize there's a lot of folks around that think there was a loose cannon on the gun-deck of state at the NSC. That wasn't what I heard while I worked there. I've only heard it since I left. People used to walk up to me and tell me what a great job I was doing."

■ "I never personally discussed the use of the residuals or profits from the sale of U.S. weapons to Iran for the purpose of supporting the Nicaraguan resistance with the president. I never raised it with him and he never raised it with me during my entire tenure at the National Security Council staff."

But in general the atmosphere in the Senate Caucus Room was businesslike, less highly charged than on the day before, when Sullivan and the panel engaged in a running battle over procedures.

Nields asked first about the phone call from Reagan to North, and a subsequent conversation North had in his office with a National Security Council colleague, Lt. Col. Robert Earl.

"Did you say to him in words or substance that the president had said to you it's important that I not know?" Nields asked.

Replied North: "Counsel, I don't recall the con-

versation that way. I'm sure that what I said was basically what I told you yesterday. And that is the president told me, "I just didn't know" about the diversion of funds.

"It may be that the president told me it's important that I know that he didn't know," he added.

Earl has received immunity from the congressional committees, and presumably provided the information that framed Nields' question.

North is expected to spend the rest of this week and perhaps the beginning of next week answering questions.

House OKs Pampa exemption

Pampa has come a step closer to state approval of a wage law exemption for firefighters that could save the city an estimated \$80,000 yearly.

The Texas House on Tuesday passed without opposition a bill that allows Pampa to continue employing its firefighters on the basis of a 40-hour week instead of a fluctuating work week.

Pampa is seeking an exemption from the work cycle of 212 hours in 28 days as mandated by a new state law.

Under local agreements, firefighters work a 40-hour week and are paid overtime for any work above that amount. The city does not pay firefighters for time they spend eating or sleeping.

Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa sponsored the bill, which passed the House without any opposition Tuesday. The measure also passed through the

House Urban Affairs Committee without opposition in June.

"That's great," said Assistant City Manager Frank Smith this morning. "Now if we can just get it through the other house."

The measure still must be approved by the state Senate and then be signed by Gov. Bill Clements. "We've still got a ways to go," Smith said, adding that chances seem good for passage after the House's approval. But he said he wouldn't predict its final approval.

Following the committee approval on June 29, Whaley said most lawmakers won't argue with a "local bill" affecting only a particular city or area.

Under a new state law backed by the Texas Municipal League, the state has instituted a 53-

See Pampa, Page 2

Schools lose trustee, gain principal

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa lost a school board member but gained a principal Tuesday night.

Trustee David Robertson, described by two school officials as a "teacher advocate," announced his resignation, effective Friday. He said he has accepted a job as vice president of Promar Corp. in Albertville, Ala.

Later in the meeting, trustees named Pampa High School Vice Principal Tim Powers to succeed the retiring Dan Johnson as principal of Lamar Elementary School.

In a somber announcement, Robertson, 40, thanked his supporters and fellow trustees for allowing him the "privilege" of serving on the school board. He was completing the

final year of his first three-year term as Place 4 trustee.

"I consider it a great privilege to have been a part of the progress the Pampa schools have made in the last 2½ years," he said. "I now feel like I'm leaving the continuation of what we started in very capable hands."

But Robertson also delivered what he called a "parting shot" to his fellow board members, saying recent budget studies of the district by former Texas Commissioner of Education Raymon Bynum and by the Texas State Teachers Association show Pampa lagging behind other Texas districts in pay for employees and money spent per student. Robertson said Pampa is nearing a point where the quality of education could be affected.

"We're low in every category," he said. "We're absolutely and totally way behind where we should be."

Board President Joe VanZandt, who joined the board at the same time as Robertson, said he and Robertson haven't always seen eye-to-eye, "but that's what makes a good school board."

VanZandt has called a special meeting for 5 p.m. Friday to appoint a replacement for Robertson.

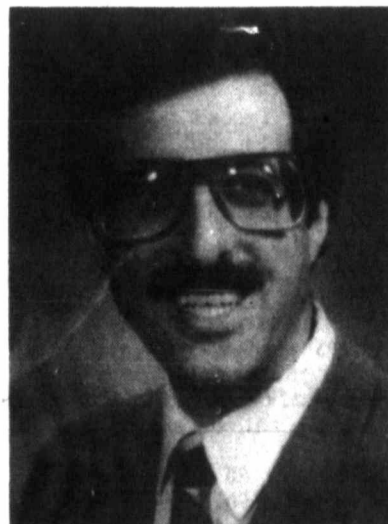
New Superintendent Harry Griffith said Robertson is one member of a board that has been committed to continuing quality education.

"I know this board's going to miss David," Griffith said. "He's a teacher advocate, and

See SCHOOLS, Page 2



Robertson



Powers

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

YOUNG, Johnny Woodrow - 2 p.m., Church of the Nazarene.
JACKSON, Barbara Jane - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Lamesa.
WILLIAMS, Mable - 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.

Obituaries

MABLE WILLIAMS
WHEELER - Services for Mable Williams, 93, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Wheeler First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Steve Rogers, pastor of Shamrock First United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mrs. Williams died Tuesday. She moved to Wheeler in 1917 from Clarendon. She married Aaron Williams in 1924; he died in 1981. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Wheeler.

Survivors include two daughters, Pat Reeves, Pampa, and Jerry Robertson, Borger; two half-sisters, Lou Sinch and Vi Alexander, both of Hilltop Lakes; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

DRUCIE DWYER
McLEAN - Services for Drucie Dwyer, 82, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the McLean Church of Christ with Steve Roseberry, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dwyer died Tuesday. Born at Wetumka, Okla., she moved to McLean in 1923 from Twitty. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Dwyer, and two sons, John Emmett Dwyer and Archie Dwyer.

Survivors include three sons, Carl Dwyer, McLean; Ed Dwyer, Hutchinson, Kan.; and Joe Dwyer, Crosbyton; 16 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

JOHNNY WOODROW YOUNG
LEFORS - Services for Johnny Woodrow Young, 73, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of the Nazarene in Pampa with Rev. A.W. Myers, pastor, and Ross Blasingame of Lefors officiating.

Burial will be in Lefors Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Young died Monday. Survivors include his wife, Pauline; three sons, a daughter, a brother, three sisters, 12 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

DOROTHY MOORE
 Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Dorothy M. Moore, 60.

Mrs. Moore died today. She was born March 20, 1927 at Maysville, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1932. She married J.R. Moore on Dec. 13, 1945 at Pampa. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, J.R.; a daughter, Charlotte Walker, Pampa; a son, Gerald Eugene Moore, Killeen; a sister, Opal Littlefield, Waco; and four brothers, Clifton Cummings and Virgil E. Cummings, both of Hemphill; Bill Cummings, Pampa, and Kenneth Cummings, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, July 7
 A 1980 Cadillac, driven by Lois Todd Devoll, Star Route 2, and a 1985 Dodge Ram, driven by Maria Garza Bybee, 1021 N. Frost, collided in the 300 block of North Ballard. No injuries were reported. Devoll was cited for backing while unsafe.

A 1964 Mack truck, driven by George C. Harris, Wheeler, struck a 1971 International truck, also registered to Harris, and collided with a 1970 Ford pickup truck, driven by Gregory Turner, 2237 N. Christy, in the 1200 block of North Price. Turner was taken by Rural Metro Ambulance to HCA Coronado Hospital, where he was listed in good condition today. Harris was cited for failure to secure load.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, July 7
 A 1986 Chevrolet, driven by Rodney Alan Darling, 515 West, and a 1975 Dodge van, driven by Elmer Clyde Rippetoe, Skellytown, collided at Texas Highway 152 and Farm to Market Road 282. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition of *The Pampa News* that Shauna Graves of Pampa was Miss Lake Meredith of 1986. Graves was Miss Wheatheat of the Nation for 1986. She is Miss Pampa 1987 and is a contestant in the Miss Texas Pageant, with preliminary judging beginning today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Irwin A. Brown, Pampa
 Kenneth D. Cox, Pampa
 Ralph W. Depee Sr., Pampa
 Bessie I. Franklin, Pampa
 Mattelene Frazier, Groom
 Catherine L. Howard, Lefors
 Kevin Howe, Lefors
 Effie E. Johnston, Pampa
 Everlyn Jones, Pampa
 Cheryl L. Malone, Pampa
 Mary L. Ray, Pampa
 Lillie Savage, Pampa
 Myrl E. Springer, Pampa
 Greg Turner, Pampa
 Alice M. Vineyard, Pampa

Pampa
 Anastacia D. Chaney, Pampa
 Sarah Ellen Dickerson, Groom
 Rose I. Kalka, White Deer
 Ladd M. Lafferty, White Deer
 Lois G. Ledbetter, Pampa
 Paul David Loyd, Pampa
 Linda Short, White Deer
 Jasper T. Trew, McLean

Extended Care Unit Admissions
 Ira E. Bettis, Pampa
Dismissals
 Marguerite M. Chambers, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Timothy Hembree, McLean
 Lisa Watson, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Melissa Rodgers, Wheeler
 Connie Martin, Shamrock

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Malone, Pampa, a boy.
Dismissals
 Jim Bergman, Pampa
 Marie Bohlander, rock

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

TUESDAY, July 7
 A 12-year-old boy reported theft of a bicycle from The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart. William Kirkham, 1936 N. Christy, reported a burglary at the address.

Pierre Etienne Vidrine, 1106 N. Russell, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address. George L. Umburger, 2300 Navajo, reported that a window at the residence was shot with a BB gun.

A minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage was reported in the 400 block of South Finley. Paul Monceau, 440 Graham, reported a burglary at the address; cash was taken from a wallet. Theft from a motor vehicle belonging to United Feed and Seed, 625 S. West, was reported at the address.

Jean Dietrich, 800 E. Craven, reported an attempted burglary at the address. Ginger Jones, 2913 Rosewood, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

Doug Whit, 1908 Lynn, reported theft of parts from a motor vehicle at the address. Jerry Lynn Williams, 1037 S. Clark, reported an assault at the address.

Arrest-City Jail TUESDAY, July 7
 Rodric Durrell Casel, 20, 804 N. West, was arrested in the 300 block of South Cuyler on charges of no drivers license and failure to maintain financial liability.

Arrest-DPS
 Jesse Carrasco Moreno, 35, Borger, was arrested by the Department of Public Safety on Texas Highway 70, near milepost 18, on charges of driving while intoxicated, rider not secured by safety belt and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

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

Chevron	62 1/2	dn 1/4
Enron	46 1/2	dn 1/4
Halliburton	40 1/2	dn 1/4
Milo	3 1/2	dn 1/4
Wheat	2 23	up 1/4
Milo	3 10	dn 1/4
Corn	3 35	dn 1/4
Kerr-McGee	37 1/2	dn 1/4
KNE	16 1/2	dn 1/4
Mopco	55 1/2	up 1/4
Maxxus	14 1/2	dn 1/4
Mesa Lid	15 1/2	dn 1/4
Mobil	52	dn 1/4
Pennsey's	54 1/2	up 1/4
Phillips	17 1/2	dn 1/4
SLB	48	dn 1/4
SPS	28 1/2	dn 1/4
Tenneco	50 1/2	up 1/4
Amoco	38 1/2	dn 1/4
Arco	37 1/2	dn 1/4
Cabot	36 1/2	up 1/4
London Gold	442.15	up 1/4
Silver	7.38	dn 1/4

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

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

Fire report
 The Pampa Fire Department reported the following runs for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, July 7
 2:41 p.m. - Firemen washed down an oil spill at Curtis Well Servicing Co. Inc. on North Price Road following an auto accident. No fire occurred.

9:33 p.m. - Firemen investigated a possible fire report at Malcolm Hinkle Inc., 1925 N. Hobart. No fire was found.

Schools

that's what we all need to be." Pampa Classroom Teachers Association President Lee Carter also said Robertson will be missed.

"He has been a teacher advocate, and his loss is a large one to us," Carter said. Both VanZandt and Griffith said they want to appoint a replacement for Robertson, rather than hold an election, because the board has already begun work on its 1987-88 budget. An election would mean waiting at least 45 days to fill the spot, Griffith estimated.

"It just seems like the reasonable, appropriate thing for us to do at this point," VanZandt said

today. PHS Vice Principal Powers, 32, was picked for the Lamar post after a lengthy closed session. He has been vice principal, handling discipline at the high school, since the start of the 1981-82 school year.

"I am excited about going to Lamar," Powers, a Muncie, Ind., native said Tuesday night. "It will be a new experience. I have lots of ideas that I hope will be beneficial."

High school Principal Oran Chappell called Powers an asset to the high school. "Lamar is getting a man of highest integrity," Chappell said Tuesday.

VanZandt said the board will name a replacement for Powers at the high school, probably later in the summer.

Pampa

hour work week for firefighters that also prohibits them from conducting building inspections. The city has sought an exemption since it feels the requirement affects its cross-training program

in which some firefighters help with building inspections and other related programs. City Manager Bob Hart last month said he feels that the law, due to an oversight by the TML, addresses only one of two options offered in federal law for paying firefighters.

Ride

13) and Group VI may hope for more settled weather tonight as the final Kid Pony Show performance gets under way at 8 p.m. in the arena at Recreation Park.

Ironically, one of the top winning young cowboys Tuesday night was Stormy Nettles of Liberal, Kan. Group III contestant Stormy gained three buckles, placing first in boys golfette, second in boys barrel race and third in boys flag race.

But edging the Liberal youth out was Pampa youth Matt Reeves, who collected first place in Group III calf roping and second in both boys flag race and boys golfette. Matt also was one of the lucky ones to grab a tag off a calf in the opening Gold Rush, winning \$5 for his effort.

Group IV cowboy Brandon Waite of Higgins also collected three buckles. He placed second in his division's calf roping and captured two third places in boys flag race and boys barrel race.

The only other three-buckle winner was young cowgirl Sequin Downey of Pampa, another Group III entrant. Sequin won first in girls flag race, second in girls golfette and third in girls barrel race.

Eight other youths went home from the approaching storm with two buckles each. Other Group III multiple winners included Chad Taylor of Miami, second in calf riding and first in boys barrel race; Kaysi Douglas of Pampa, second in girls flag race and third in girls golfette; and Nikki Nettles of Liberal, Kan., first in girls golfette and second in girls barrel race.

Group IV cowboys winning two buckles were Pistol Audrain of Fritch, first in calf roping and second in boys golfette; Joe Rae Richardson of Groom, first in boys barrel race and second in boys flag race; and Jim Locke of Miami, first in boys golfette and second in boys barrel race.

Group IV cowgirls taking home two buckles were Kasia Lewis of Pampa, first in girls flag race and second in girls barrel race, and Tara Pope of Fritch, second in both girls flag race and girls golfette.

Pulling off the tags from the four calves in the Gold Rush event were Eric Parker, Seth Stribling and Matt Reeves, all of Pampa, and Pistol Audrain of Fritch.

Though not winning in any event, young Stacie Johnson of Pampa showed resilience by

Continued from Page 1

choosing herself up and walking off the field after falling from her horse during the Group IV girls barrel race. The youngster apparently lost her balance as the horse rounded the second barrel and headed toward the last one.

Following are the top three winners in each event:

Group III Calf Riding - 1. Matt Reeves, Pampa, 48 points; 2. Chad Taylor, Miami, 47; 3. Bryan Bockman, Lefors, 44.
Group III Boys Flag Race - 1. Matt Gafford, Spearman, 12:02 seconds; 2. Matt Reeves, Pampa, 12:39; 3. Stormy Nettles, Liberal, Kan., 13:26.
Group III Girls Flag Race - 1. Sequin Downey, Pampa, 12:06 seconds; 2. Kaysi Douglas, Pampa, 20:61; 3. Crystal Mirabelle, Pampa, 21:91.

Group IV Boys Barrel Race - 1. Colby Wheeler, Stratford, 9:71 seconds; 2. Joe Rae Richardson, Groom, 11:31; 3. Brandon Waite, Higgins, 12:14.
Group IV Girls Barrel Race - 1. Kasia Lewis, Pampa, 11:49 seconds; 2. Tara Pope, Fritch, 12:21; 3. Bobby Jo Wood, Amarillo, 13:78.

Group III Boys Golfette - 1. Stormy Nettles, Liberal, Kan., 11:61 seconds; 2. Matt Reeves, Pampa, 13:02; 3. Wesley Stribling, Miami, 20:00.
Group III Girls Golfette - 1. Nikki Nettles, Liberal, Kan., 13:09 seconds; 2. Sequin Downey, Pampa, 14:19; 3. Kaysi Douglas, Pampa, no time.

Group IV Boys Golfette - 1. Jim Locke, Miami, 11:48 seconds; 2. Pistol Audrain, Fritch, 14:73; 3. Brandon Mayfield, Pampa, 16:88.
Group IV Girls Golfette - 1. Bridget Boroughs, Amarillo, 13:43 seconds; 2. Tara Pope, Fritch, 14:19; 3. Angie Underwood, Pampa, 16:01.

Group III Boys Barrel Race - 1. Chad Taylor, Miami, 18:20 seconds; 2. Stormy Nettles, Liberal, Kan., 18:88; 3. Brian Boroughs, Amarillo, 19:37.
Group III Girls Barrel Race - 1. Julie Richardson, Groom, 18:34 seconds; 2. Nikki Nettles, Liberal, Kan., 18:74; 3. Sequin Downey, Pampa, 18:56.

Group IV Boys Barrel Race - 1. Joe Rae Richardson, Groom, 17:96 seconds; 2. Jim Locke, Miami, 19:83; 3. Brandon Waite, Higgins, 20:96.
Group IV Girls Barrel Race - 1. Renee Garner, Wheeler, 17:96 seconds; 2. Kasia Lewis, Pampa, 18:84; 3. Sarah Ooley, Pampa, 19:39.

Group IV Calf Flag Race - 1. Pistol Audrain, Fritch, 2; Brandon Waite, Higgins, 3; Dennis Williams, Lefors.

Cowboys

A 10-time National Finals Rodeo qualifier, Munroe trailed leader Clint Johnson and Tom Reeves as the NFR began in Las Vegas last year. Johnson was bucked off his final-round horse, and Munroe scored 76 points. He placed second in the NFR average, pocketing \$38,220. But his total earnings pushed over the \$100,000 mark and put him in first place, almost \$5,000 more than Johnson and \$16,000 ahead of Reeves.

Munroe has said that now that he has won a world championship, he plans to retire at the end of the 1987 season.

Other top cowboys scheduled to compete here include Mike Merchant of Crossett, Ark., 15th in saddle bronc riding, Thursday; Kyle T. Wemple of Milford, Calif., eighth in saddle bronc, Saturday; Shawn W. Frey of Mamou, La., 10th in bareback bronc riding, Thursday; Bobby Delvecchio of Bronx, N.Y., ninth in bull riding, Thursday; and Gary L. Green of Lewisville, Texas, sixth in steer wrestling, Friday.

Top WPRA cowgirls planning to be here, all competing in girls barrel racing, are Nancy Wells of Sulphur, Okla., third, Saturday; Deborah Mohon of Gladewater, Texas, fourth, and Jimmie Munroe of Valley Mills, Texas, eighth, both on Thursday.

Though not currently ranked in the top 15, saddle bronc rider Erik D. Totten of Maypearl, Texas, has some attachment to Pampa. His uncle, Robert

Hale, is the boys basketball coach at Pampa High School.

In addition, 24 Pampa area cowboys and cowgirls have signed on for the competition.

Area bareback bronc riders include Glen Eggleston, Terry Mullins and Lee Lowrey of Pampa, and Kelly Wright and Shawn Wright of Canadian. Kelly Wright also will compete in bull riding. Ben Rogers of Pampa will compete in saddle bronc riding.

Entering the calf roping event are Roger A. Davis and Wade Helton of Pampa, Drew Thomas of Wheeler and Gerald Russell of Shamrock. Competing in steer wrestling are Thomas, Rodney Wren of Pampa, Joe Mercer of McLean and Kenneth Wickler of Canadian.

Seven Pampa cowgirls will compete in girls barrel racing: Missy Shackelford, Paula Asire, Denise Thompson, Amy Cockrell, Janice Rucker, Becky Armstrong and Shelly Flaherty.

Other area entrants include Judy Morris and Sydney Morris, both of Lefors, and Kimbra Peirce and Kara Peirce, both of Miami.

Friday and Saturday nights will feature a rodeo dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion north of the arena. Music will be provided by Singletree.

A cutting horse competition, free of charge to the public, will begin at 9 a.m. in the arena. The annual rodeo parade will head out at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning, winding from Coronado Center into the downtown area.

Potter grand jury City briefs

charges Pampan in drug indictment

AMARILLO — A Pampa woman has been indicted in Potter County on a charge of possessing cocaine.

Gloria Jean Reed, 40, of Pampa was indicted by a 47th District grand jury on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Potter County Assistant District Attorney Bruce Sadler said today that Reed was arrested May 6 by the Amarillo Police Department.

He said police found less than 28 grams of cocaine at the time.

Sadler said Reed has been released from jail on bond.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of thundershowers and a high in low 90s. Low tonight near 70. High Tuesday, 92; low this morning, 63. Pampa received 0.38 inch of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Mostly sunny through Thursday with isolated late afternoon thundershowers most sections. Widely scattered thundershowers north and isolated thundershowers elsewhere this evening, then fair later tonight. Lows tonight 66 Panhandle to 72 southeast and near 60 mountains. Highs Thursday 91 Panhandle to 98 far west and near 103 Big Bend valleys.

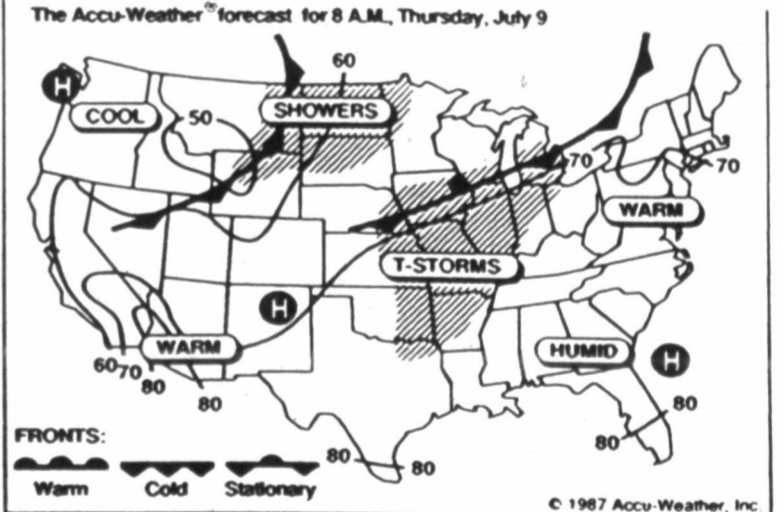
North Texas — Isolated thundershowers west and scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers central and east tonight and Thursday. Warm and humid through Thursday. Highs Thursday 88 to 94. Lows tonight 70 to 74.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy skies and warm temperatures through Thursday. Scattered mainly daytime thundershowers, more numerous and with occasional heavy rain Southeast Texas. Highs 90s, except mid 80s at the coast. Lows tonight in the 70s, except near 80 coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
 West Texas — Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Friday through Sunday. Little day to day temperature change. Panhandle, highs lower 90s, lows mid-60s; South Plains, highs mid-90s, lows upper 60s; Permian Basin, highs mid-90s, lows near 70.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers Friday through Sunday. Daytime highs in the 90s. Overnight lows in the 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy warm days with fair warm nights Friday through Sunday. A chance of mainly daytime showers and thundershowers in Southeast Texas and along the entire Texas Coast. Lows near 70 in the Hill Country to near 80 on the coast. Highs in the 90s except upper 80s along the coast and 100 to 105 southwest along the



tered afternoon and evening thundershowers Friday through Sunday. Little day to day temperature change. Panhandle, highs lower 90s, lows mid-60s; South Plains, highs mid-90s, lows upper 60s; Permian Basin, highs mid-90s, lows near 70.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers Friday through Sunday. Daytime highs in the 90s. Overnight lows in the 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy warm days with fair warm nights Friday through Sunday. A chance of mainly daytime showers and thundershowers in Southeast Texas and along the entire Texas Coast. Lows near 70 in the Hill Country to near 80 on the coast. Highs in the 90s except upper 80s along the coast and 100 to 105 southwest along the

Rio Grande.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Partly cloudy Eastern Plains tonight with a few early nighttime thundershowers and fair central and west. Partly cloudy Thursday with a few afternoon and early nighttime thundershowers mountains and east. Highs Thursday will be in the 70s to mid-80s in the mountains and mid-80s to around 100 at the lower elevations. Lows tonight in the mid-30s to low 50s in the mountains to the mid-50s and 60s at the lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Scattered thundershowers tonight, most numerous in the northwest half. Clear to partly cloudy with isolated thundershowers southeast Thursday. Lows tonight mid-60s to mid-70s. Highs Thursday in the 90s.

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Texas/Regional

Another special legislative session mentioned

AUSTIN (AP) — Spurred by Gov. Bill Clements' hint that another special legislative session could be needed, lawmakers are continuing work on what could be the largest tax and spending bills in Texas history.

Clements said Tuesday his goal of holding 1988-89 tax increases to \$2.9 billion "is not standing up too well" as senators considered a House-passed increase of \$2.3 billion over his bottom line.

"We may have to have another session. There's always that possibility," Clements said. "I'm not planning on it. I'm hoping it will not happen."

With only two weeks left in the Legislature's 30-day special session, the Senate Subcommittee on Tax Policy opened hearings Tuesday on the House tax package to raise \$5.2 billion.

At the same time, a conference committee began adjusting differences in state budgets adopted by the House and Senate. The Senate appropriations bill would spend over \$39.5 billion, the House about \$1.1 billion less.

Outside the Capitol, some 3,000 demonstrators urged lawmakers to pass a tax increase. "We want them to be courageous. We're willing for them to tax us," said Barry Jackson of Austin.

Clements, who returned to the Capitol for the first time after a long weekend, said, "I think the Senate is getting disturbed about what the situation is on the revenue side, and I think there's more of a meeting of the minds indicated at this point than we have had in the past."

Noting that the state's economy remains shaky, he said, "Under those cir-

cumstances, I think a lot of the Legislature, both in the House and Senate, are having some second thoughts about these increases in spending."

In the Senate subcommittee hearing on a House proposal to place a first-time 6 percent levy on insurance premiums, much of the discussion focused on whether the tax could cause other states to impose "retaliatory" taxes on Texas companies operating in their states.

State insurance commissioner Doyce Lee said the proposed Texas tax is directed at the policyholder — not the company or agent — "for the sole purpose of trying to avoid any successful retaliation against our domestic industry in other states."

John Melton, president of Blue Cross-

Blue Shield of Texas, said more than 2 1/2 million Texans have no health insurance coverage, and the 6 percent tax would cause many employers "to discontinue providing health benefits for their employees altogether."

Melton suggested that the subcommittee consider deleting health insurance and health maintenance organizations — HMOs — from the tax bill.

Jewell Davis Lemons, a Houston lawyer representing herself, said, "I believe that we have now reached the position in Texas that the power to tax is the power to destroy. And I think these bills ... will destroy Texas."

She said a 10 percent pay cut, including legislators' salaries, would cure Texas' financial problems.

Sen. Gene Green, D-Houston, said he

would volunteer to take a 10 percent monthly legislative salary reduction, which would amount to \$60 a month.

"God bless you, senator," Ms. Lemons responded.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, predicted the Senate would "come up with something that's as politically as acceptable as they can get to avoid taking any heat."

"They will try to come up with a bill that renders the least number of negative phone calls, and it will probably be something that is unacceptable to the House," he said.

Speaker Gib Lewis, however, remained optimistic that lawmakers would get their work done by the end of the special session on July 21.

Hundreds chant 'tax, tax, tax'

AUSTIN (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators who flocked to the Capitol are telling lawmakers they prefer higher taxes to reductions in vital state services.

A rally, organized by the Texas Industrial Areas Foundation and other community groups, drew a crowd estimated by organizers at 3,000 to the Capitol on Tuesday.

"The legacy that you leave should be greater than the heritage you receive," said Barry Jackson, a leader of Austin Interfaith. "We want them to be courageous. We're willing for them to tax us."

Speaker after speaker urged lawmakers to pass, and Gov. Bill Clements to sign, a state budget that wouldn't cut public education, higher education, indigent health care programs, child protective services and human service programs.

"Thank God you're here because the cause is important," San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros told the crowd. "The next 10 days will decide whether we go backward or forward. I say let's go forward."

"If there's enough money to buy foreign cars and

Gucci shoes and apartment complexes, there's enough money to pay for the education of the children," Cisneros said.

"We want a future for these children," said Hector Rodriguez of Valley Interfaith. "We're here to do one thing — that's to make sure 150 representatives and 31 senators get the job done."

Also speaking to the rally were members of the Legislature, along with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Attorney General Jim Mattox.

"It's time to help the needy, not the greedy," said Rep. Larry Evans, D-Houston, chairman of the Legislative Black Caucus. "Hell will freeze over before we go along with the cuts that have been proposed by our governor."

Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston, noted that Clements, a Republican, has been saying opinion polls show public opposition to higher taxes.

"Gov. Clements believes that most Texas citizens aren't willing to pay higher taxes," Luna said. "Gov. Clements needs to look down here (from his second-floor Capitol office) and see another Texas poll."

Convicted killer in 1977 San Antonio slaying put to death

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer John Russell Thompson, with his father and a brother watching only a few feet away, was put to death early today for fatally shooting a 70-year-old San Antonio woman during a robbery 10 years ago.

Thompson, 32, had no final statement and died quietly at 12:20 a.m., nine minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing through his veins.

"He did not want anyone to think he was discourteous, but he wanted his last words to be with God and not with anybody here," said Attorney General Jim Mattox, who spoke with Thompson as the convict was being strapped to the death chamber gurney.

He never acknowledged the presence of his father, brother or other friends and relatives who quietly watched as he was put to death.

The former laborer from Cibolo contended the May 21, 1977, shooting death of Mary Kneupper was an accident. Mrs. Kneupper was killed during a daylight robbery of the San Antonio mini-storage warehouse business she operated with her husband.

The execution came after state and federal courts Tuesday rejected legal motions for a stay and Gov. Bill Clements refused to grant a reprieve.

In an unusual move earlier Tuesday, the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles met for a second time this week to consider whether Thompson was entitled to a reprieve or commutation.

The board, in an unprecedented action for an

inmate so close to execution, had voted 3-2 Monday in favor of the request, but reconvened Tuesday because the sixth member of the panel, Wendell Odom, was not at the earlier meeting. Odom, however, voted against the request.

Thompson chose freshly squeezed orange juice as his final meal and spent Tuesday afternoon visiting with family members and his fiancée.

Thompson said he and three companions were robbing Mrs. Kneupper when he hit the woman in the head with his .45-caliber pistol. The gun went off, fatally wounding her, he contended.

He had been out on parole just three months after serving two years of a six-year burglary sentence. He also had arrests for auto theft, robbery, weapons possession and theft.

"I never had a job that I liked," Thompson said in an interview. "I came from a good family. It was middle class and all of that. It's just that I always followed ones who got into trouble."

Thompson became the fifth Texas inmate to be put to death this year. His first murder conviction in 1978 was thrown out on appeal, but a second trial in 1982 also resulted in a death sentence.

"It's frustrating. After 10 years it's a long time," Dorothy McCannon, Mrs. Kneupper's daughter, said. "You can't understand when so many have been dealt with in shorter time."

His death brought to 25 the number of executions in Texas since the state resumed carrying out the death penalty in 1982. That total is the highest in the nation.

Clements proposes \$408 million plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Prison officials say Gov. Bill Clements' proposed, \$408 million prison construction plan could help solve the overcrowding problems that have closed Texas prisons to new admissions 13 times this year.

Clements' staff unveiled the proposal to build 19,000 new prison beds over the next four years to help ease crowding caused by court orders on prison population and increased convictions.

"It meets the objectives that we feel are absolutely necessary," said Jim Lynaugh, director of the Texas Department of Corrections.

"We must have additional capacity to house the inmates, and we must have the funds to comply with (court-ordered) construction. Both of these items are included in the plan," Lynaugh said.

Rider Scott, the governor's general counsel, said Clements' four-year plan should alleviate the prison crowding crisis.

"The Texas Department of Corrections was closed yesterday for the 13th time this year. We have received certification from the attorney general that we must declare an overcrowding crisis today and credit 'good time' to inmates. This situation must end," Scott said.

Unless new beds are added, he said, court-ordered reforms over the next two years actually would reduce the number of inmates the 38,000-prisoner system can hold.

"During the next two years, there may not be room for almost 10,000 felons who have been duly, legally convicted and sentenced by the courts because of a shortage of beds," Scott said.

The proposal offers several financing options, Scott said.

The construction program could be carried out with proceeds of bond sales, lease-purchase arrangements with county governments, contracts with private firms and from the state's general revenue fund.

The plan calls for building 10,950 beds over the next two years, with another 8,396 to be added in 1990-91.

Included would be four 500-bed private facilities, five trusty camps, two 2,250-bed prisons, four regional "reintegration centers" in urban areas, six shock probation centers and other facilities.

The Legislature's current special session would need to act on some phases of the proposal, Scott said. Lawmakers would have to approve legislation to allow counties to construct prisons, then lease them back to the state. Clements added that subject to the session's agenda last week.

About \$67.7 million more in operating funds would be needed in 1988-89, but Scott said lawmakers already have approved \$30 million of that total.

Lynaugh said the crowding crisis has had widespread effects, both on county jails which can't quickly send convicts to state prisons and on rehabilitation efforts with inmates who know they won't be confined long.

"We fully understand, as a law enforcement agency, the problems that we cause when each day; to take one inmate in, we must release from the criminal justice system one inmate," Lynaugh said.

White Deer tax rate unchanged

WHITE DEER — Although it will mean a drop in revenues for the city, White Deer taxpayers won't have to pay any additional property taxes next year.

The city council voted Monday night to maintain the city's 56-cent tax rate. The 56-cent rate has been in effect for four years, according to City Clerk Rosa Warminski.

Warminski said that, even though the 56-cent rate will mean

a drop in revenues, council members decided that taxpayers don't need any more taxes. She noted that some property owners have had their property values increased, and council members didn't think it would be right to further tax those citizens.

"The council decided, with times the way they are, they're going to have to do with less," Warminski said.

With a 56-cent rate, the owner

Getting ready



Matt Gafford of Spearman waits with anticipation for the beginning of his ride during the calf riding competition at the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show Tuesday evening.

Lawsuit filed against UT-Permian Basin

ODESSA (AP) — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, its president, academic vice president and the University of Texas System have been named in a \$9.5 million breach-of-contract lawsuit filed by a Maryland man.

Troy York, former director for UTPB's Center for Energy, Technology and Economic Diversification, filed the suit Monday against the president and vice president of academic affairs of the school.

York, 52, who is unemployed and lives in Gaithersburg, Md., contends in his suit that he was fraudulently induced by Duane M. Leach and H. Warren Gardner to retire from a secure U.S. government position with the Department of Energy in September 1985.

York is seeking compensatory damages of \$8.5 million and punitive damages of \$1 million. York, Leach, Gardner and university spokeswoman Yvonne Harris declined comment on the lawsuit.

That month, the suit states, York, Leach and Gardner, president and vice president of academic affairs at UTPB, entered into a contract under which York was guaranteed academic rank as a research professor of business management with tenure.

The contract was signed Sept. 6, 1985, and returned to the UTPB

president, according to the suit.

York's suit says he was fired Jan. 19, 1987, without good cause and that the dismissal breached his contract because there was no notice or hearing.

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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

Ortega confesses to arms shipments

It hardly comes as a surprise that Nicaraguan Czar Daniel Ortega admits — finally — that his communist country has helped former leftist guerrilla activity against emerging democracies in Latin America. It may be that Ortega, an artful propagandist, employed the psychology that one should admit his sins before they are found out.

It also could have been an attempt to condition glassy-eyed Americans to Sandinista involvement in insurancery actions right at this moment.

At any rate, Ortega told an interviewer for the Mexico City newspaper, *Excelsior*, that his country provided leftist guerrillas in El Salvador with arms and allowed shipments of weapons from Third World countries to be shipped through Nicaragua. It's the first admission known of the Sandinistas' role — believed by Reagan administration experts to be a heavy and continuing one — in seeking to undermine and overthrow emerging democracies and the less tyrannical rightist dictatorships in the region.

To a chorus of boos from the American left, Reagan spokesmen have charged frequently that the Sandinista government has provided repeated and continuing logistical and arms support to the Salvadorian rebels grouped in the Farabundo Marti National Liberation front who, for all their bloody excesses, never seem to earn the condemnation of Americans (including journalists) who focus on every figurative jaywalking citation picked up by a contra freedom fighter in Nicaragua or Honduras.

"I can't deny that there is a movement or a flow of arms that all revolutionary movements carry out," said the newly candid Ortega in the interview published in Mexico City.

Yet he contended that his communist government has no continuing policy of maintaining a regular supply line for the Salvadorian guerrillas in the same manner the Reagan administration, against congressional footdragging, has tried to support both the Salvadorian government and the contras.

Joseph Goebbels knew what Ortega has learned: That one must occasionally weave a thread of truth amidst the tapestry of lies. Whether Ortega has learned the lesson well enough to capitulate further the minds of freedom-loving people remains to be seen. He has, after all, already developed a sizable congress of sycophants in this country and can expect their echoes to resound his "we-used-to-but-we-don't-anymore" statements.

What Americans really should concentrate on is his blithe admission that he lies. And lies. They should expect him, a la Goebbels, to keep it up.

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Bork deserves confirmation



Stephen Chapman

Upon hearing the news of Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court, Sen. Edward Kennedy was not shy about his reaction. "Robert Bork's America is a land in which women would be forced into back-alley abortions, blacks would sit at segregated lunch counters, rogue police could break down citizens' doors in midnight raids, schoolchildren could not be taught about evolution," reported Kennedy. He might have added that any resemblance between this fictional character and any person, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

Bork is a legal thinker of intellectual distinction and scholarly renown. The disadvantage of being selected for a position equal to his talents is having to be judged by people who are not.

Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, an unapologetic ideologue of settled convictions, had his own doubts about Bork: "Is he too rigidly ideological? Is he open-minded?" Simon should be consoled by the knowledge that Bork won't prove any more ideological or closed-minded than Thurgood Marshall or William Brennan, though his views will be less congenial to the left.

Three arguments have been made by those who oppose Bork's elevation to the Supreme Court. The first is that he is an extremist. The second is that he disgraced himself by firing special prosecutor Archibald Cox during the Watergate scandal. The third is that, as a member of the court, he will vote in a way that most Democrats won't like. This last, unlike the first two, has the virtue of honesty, but it rests on a novel idea about the Senate's role.

Bork is undoubtedly conservative in his views about the Constitution. This inclination shows itself in his overall philosophy, which holds that the courts should overrule legislative and ex-

ecutive decisions only when they have clear textual authority to do.

It is also reflected in his conclusions about specific issues. He disagrees with the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, thinks evidence illegally obtained by police shouldn't always be barred as trial evidence, proposes to narrow the First Amendment's free speech protections and sees no constitutional protection for homosexual acts.

But Bork separates his political preferences from his constitutional judgments. The Bork who says sexually explicit material isn't protected by the First Amendment is the same one who, as solicitor general, dropped several obscenity prosecutions. Although he has endured much press abuse, he is distrustful of libel actions. Despite his fervent defense of the free market, he thinks the Constitution allows extensive regulation of commerce.

Bork is no more an extremist than Ronald Reagan, who has been twice elected president by large margins — unless Kennedy wants to argue that the American people are right-wing nuts. Even by the more liberal standards of law school faculties, Bork is well within the boundaries of respectable thinking. His views on the 1973 abortion ruling, for example, are shared by

many liberal scholars who don't want abortion banned.

The Saturday night massacre is an equally empty issue. Only a lunatic could believe that Bork fired Cox to help himself or to frustrate the investigation of President Nixon. Bork had to be talked out of resigning himself by Elliot Richardson, who had resigned rather than fire Cox, and he successfully pressed Nixon to appoint another special prosecutor. Richardson now praises Bork for his handling of the matter.

That leaves the argument that Bork should be rejected because he will render verdicts that Ted Kennedy and Paul Simon won't like. Granted, the Senate has the right to use any grounds it wants in evaluating judicial nominees, but it has a clear tradition of letting the president have his way on their judicial philosophy.

Kennedy's fondness for ideological criteria is newly acquired. Back in 1981, he and other liberal senators scolded conservatives who regarded Sandra Day O'Connor's past support of abortion as grounds for voting against her back in 1981.

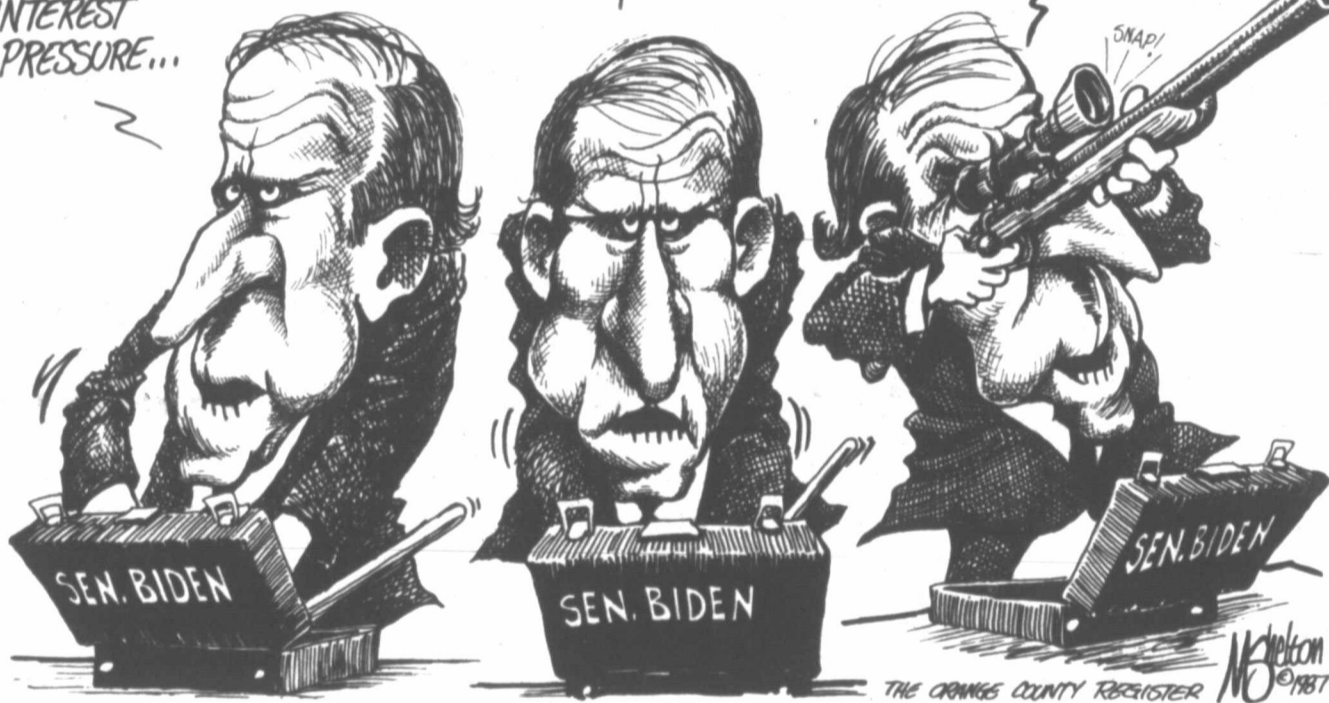
Besides, unless the Democrats despair of ever regaining the White House, they should think twice about overturning tradition. When President Dukakis names his replacement for Justice Marshall, Democrats will prefer a deferential Senate. If they reject a qualified nominee to the court because he holds unwelcome beliefs, they may find the decision coming back to haunt them.

By every established criteria, Bork ought to be approved. If the Democrats don't like the court's makeup, they should work to change it just as Reagan changed it. The right tool for that job is not the confirmation power but the ballot box.

I KNOW... LAST FALL I SAID I'D VOTE TO CONFIRM JUDGE BORK IN SPIITE OF SPECIAL INTEREST PRESSURE...

... BUT THAT WAS BEFORE I BECAME A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE!...

... AND FRANKLY, I HAVE PROBLEMS WITH JUDGE BORK'S CHARACTER!



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Phone erases written record

I asked Lincoln scholar Ralph Newman, "Why is it that biographers have been so fascinated by Abraham Lincoln?"

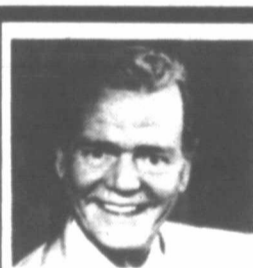
In my son's preparation for "Rest of the Story" (by Paul Auerand) stories, rarely is there more than one conspicuous irony in the life of any one individual; in Lincoln biographies we've already counted 31 such. And Lincoln scholars are constantly suggesting additional ones.

In any collection of quotations, the fat chapter is comprised of Lincoln's often sage and sometimes colorful observations.

Allowing for the inevitable fiction where "clever sayings" erroneously get attributed to famous people, there are nonetheless a disproportionate number of true stories by and about "Honest Abe." How come?

The closest Newman and I could come to an explanation is that President Lincoln had no telephone.

President Lincoln wrote to one Lydia Bixby to console her on the death of five sons in the war. We know he did because we have his letter: "Dear Madam, I just feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should



Paul Harvey

attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming."

Had Mr. Lincoln telephoned that message — though his words might have been altogether as eloquent and compassionate — we'd have no record of it.

Those days things were written down.

Biographer Jim Beaver says it is easier to gather information for a primary source biography of Beethoven or DaVinci than it is of someone born in this century. He too concurs, it's because they "never had a telephone."

The recent congressional hearings relating to

the Contra-versy demonstrate that most of the testimony consists of what somebody said to somebody. Indeed, what little was written was shredded.

Journalist Jack Smith says those on Wall Street who misused insider information put nothing in writing. They used the telephone. And were probably careful to use telephones that were not monitored.

More than enough has been said about the avalanche of paper generated by the sciences each year.

Every word spoken from the floor of Congress, worthy or not, is preserved for posterity.

Buts what's missing these days — what we will not likely ever see again — are the love letters of the Brownings.

Nor will we have access to Boswell's insight into Johnson. Or Mark Twain's letters.

My wife sometimes keeps me in line by threatening to publish verses I wrote to her during separations before we were married. She recalls particularly, "Polynesian Moonlight Through a Venetian Blind."

Today I'd telephone.

Berry's World THE NEW PTL NAME MISPRONUNCIATION GAMBIT CONTINUES



By Robert Walters

CHUGIAK, Alaska (NEA) — In the early 1980s, when Alaska was awash in money generated by crude oil, state officials devised an ambitious plan to construct two massive dams spanning the Susitna River.

The project was supposed to provide low-cost hydroelectric power to the three-fifths of the state's residents concentrated in south-central Alaska — a region that includes Anchorage, by far the state's most populous city, and the Kenai Peninsula to its south and the Matanuska-Susitna Valley to its north.

For more than five years, the state government commissioned a seemingly endless series of studies and analyses of the plan. "Every consulting firm in the country probably had a piece of it," says an Anchorage-based journalist familiar with the project.

Last year, however, the project was abandoned as economically infeasible — after the state had spent an estimated \$150 million without turning a single shovelful of dirt.

The episode typifies a spendthrift era that began in 1969 when the state received \$900 million for oil and gas leases on land it owned adjacent to Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope.

That money was spent in four years, but the real wealth began to flow when oil was discovered on those state tracts and the Alyeska Pipeline was opened on June 20, 1977. Since then, the state has spent \$26 billion in crude oil royalties, taxes and investment income.

A substantial portion of the the oil windfall was handled wisely. A 1976 law requires that 25 percent of all royalty payments to the state be placed in the Alaska Permanent Fund, a "nest egg" now worth \$8 billion.

In addition, Alaska communities were able to build or upgrade schools and roads and finance other desperately needed improvements.

But much of the money was squandered on projects that were wholly unjustified or absurdly extravagant. "In retrospect," admits Gov. Steve

Cowper, "it would have been wiser to have adopted a more restrained public spending policy."

Among the most frequently cited examples of profligate spending is the Point MacKenzie Agricultural Project. Individuals willing to establish dairy farms were given low-cost state loans and state lands if they would commit themselves to producing milk.

But the local milk was never able to compete in price with milk shipped in from the state of Washington. Alaska had to bail out the project's insolvent creamery, then earlier this year was forced to dump tens of thousands of pounds of excess milk it had been unable to sell at any price.

Anchorage has a new sports arena and years for a professional basketball or ice hockey franchise. It has a new convention center, along with unfulfilled visions of attracting mid-winter meetings. A new performing arts center being built in the city at a cost of \$60 million will require \$900,000 in annual operating

subsidies.

To a great extent, the construction materials and the workers with specialized skills required for those projects have come from the Seattle area, providing little stimulus to the local economy. Too little of the oil windfall was invested in roads and other infrastructure improvements likely to promote long-term growth.

The price of a barrel of crude oil, which peaked at more than \$35 in 1981, plummeted to less than \$10 last year. Oil prices have recovered somewhat, but Alaska remains more dependent upon petroleum than any state in the "lower 48" and economic dislocation here has been especially severe.

With oil revenues accounting for 80 to 90 percent of all state government income, the budget for the fiscal year that began July 1 has a shortfall of more than \$300 million — and Cowper now has been forced to call the legislature into special session to deal with the crisis.

Nation

Panel calls for dramatic changes in air traffic control

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal panel investigating the 1986 collision of a jetliner and a small plane near Los Angeles is calling for dramatic changes in the way air traffic controllers protect aircraft, saying too much emphasis is being placed on pilots scanning the skies.

The National Transportation Safety Board on Tuesday blamed failures in the air traffic control system and limitations and weaknesses in the so-called pilot "see-and-avoid" philosophy for the Aug. 31 collision of an Aeromexico DC-9 and a single-engine Piper PA-28.

The accident over Cerritos, Calif., claimed 82 lives including 15 people on the ground and prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to re-examine its control of air traffic in crowded airspace such as the Los Angeles basin.

But NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett told reporters the board wants "a new philosophy" that would require air traffic controllers to provide more protection to aircraft from planes flying under so-called visual flight rules, such as the Piper in the Cerritos collision.

These aircraft normally fly outside the air traffic control system and are not specifically directed by air traffic controllers. Such pilots rely on the "see-and-avoid" strategy to stay out of the paths of other aircraft.

The safety board said the FAA should require controllers to give equal priority to aircraft flying under visual flight rules when issuing traffic warnings. Under current procedures, controllers are responsible primarily for the separation of aircraft under their direct control and give traffic advisories about other aircraft only when workload

permits.

The NTSB also urged the FAA to speed up its development of an automated computer system now being tested that would provide controllers with a warning when a plane not under direct control may be on a collision course with another aircraft.

Reliance on pilots scanning the skies for planes has severe limitations and may be outdated in today's airspace, in which fast-moving jetliners routinely mix with slow, smaller planes, the safety board suggested.

"Even with good pilots and meticulous pilots there are limitations" to the see-and-avoid concept, said board member Joe Nail.

Commission staff investigators concluded that the Aeromexico plane and the Piper Cherokee likely were in view of each other for about a minute with

good visibility before the collision.

But the investigators suggested that William Kramer, the Piper's pilot, might have been absorbed in trying to find guideposts on the ground to help keep him out of the restricted airspace or had his vision obscured by a passenger.

In any case, the NTSB cited a study of pilot scanning techniques that showed that even under ideal conditions, the pilot of a small plane may have only a 50 percent probability of seeing a jetliner in time to avoid a collision. The probability of the pilots of a DC-9 — even if both are looking — seeing the smaller plane drops to 30 percent, the board said.

At the time of the collision, Aeromexico co-pilot Hector Valencia, 26, was at the DC-9's controls and the captain, Arturo Valdes Prom, 46, had just com-

pleted a routine radio communication to the Los Angeles control tower.

The safety board suggested that the controller handling the Mexican jetliner should have seen the impending collision because the Piper's electronic signal was on his radar screen.

But the controller, Walter White, has insisted that he never saw the small plane on his screen and has suggested that a shortcoming in the radar might have been at fault.

NTSB board member John Lauber called White "one of the most tragic characters" connected with the accident because he was shown to be a competent and conscientious controller who may never have seen the Piper aircraft even though its signal was on the screen.



(AP Laserphoto)

Aspin speaks to reporters on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

U.S., Kuwait differ on policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kuwait and the United States have "something different in mind" about President Reagan's Persian Gulf policy, with Kuwait's interpretation leading to a riskier U.S. Navy commitment in the volatile region, a key congressman says.

Under the interpretation recently adopted by Kuwaiti officials, all of their oil eventually could be escorted by the U.S. Navy, "presumably with more U.S. Navy escort ships required," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

"Until things get sorted out," said Aspin, the U.S. policy isn't likely to be implemented "anytime soon."

Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, spoke to reporters Tuesday after he and 11 other committee members returned from a Persian Gulf trip that included a July 4 stop in Kuwait.

In reaction, White House and State Department officials said there was no disagreement between Kuwait and the United States, but Aspin said the new Kuwaiti view hadn't yet been advanced to the State Department.

President Reagan's plan to put U.S. flags and captains aboard 11 Kuwaiti tankers and escort them with Navy warships while the tankers traverse the 600-mile-long gulf faced two tests today in the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The Senate was scheduled to vote on a move to end a Republican filibuster that has blocked consideration of a Democratic-backed resolution asking that action under the policy be held "in abeyance" for an undetermined time.

The House was scheduled to vote on two different measures, one proposing to halt the plan completely, and the second to delay it for 90 days.

Council votes to phase out dog breed

FARMERS BRANCH, Texas (AP) — The City Council has voted to phase out pit bull terriers, which have been known to attack humans and other animals, within the city limits.

Residents in this Dallas suburban city will not be allowed to acquire pit bulls during the phasing out period under the action taken Monday.

"I have been told by several citizens that they have had problems with pit bull dogs," said council member John Dunagan.

"They are very dangerous animals ... it's like pointing a loaded gun at your neighbor and not telling him when it's going to go off."

On June 24, a pit bull broke through the screen door of a home in Richardson, a nearby suburb, and killed the family's small dog. A toddler who was in the room at the time of the attack was not injured.

Six Farmers Branch residents were bitten by pit bulls in 1983, said Tom McDougald, acting director of community services.

Squirming and unhappy, GOP moves toward rules like Dems

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Against their will and much to their dismay, Republicans are moving slowly toward changes in how they pick a presidential nominee every four years.

At every step, the GOP blames overbearing Democratic legislatures for forcing them to change.

But every step the Republicans take moves them closer and closer to rules very much like — you guessed it — the Democrats.

The GOP always has valued states' rights above all others in its internal processes. But the national

An AP News Analysis

and state Republican parties are talking of actually abrogating, voiding and ignoring state laws they don't like.

For years, Republicans have touted the superiority — moral, political and otherwise — of their process over the Democratic one.

"Perhaps I'm a right-wing Calvinist. I stand for law and stability," said GOP national committee member Haley Barbour of Mississippi. "The other party has caused this deterioration of stability."

The Republican rules are set in stone by each national convention and cannot be changed except by the convention four years hence. Democrats can change the rules any time the Democratic National Committee says so.

On the Republican side, the national party played little part in the delegate selection process, ex-

cept to parcel out the number of delegates to each state. State law and local party rule controlled most everything else. The national Democratic party tells state parties in great detail what they can and cannot do.

But now, as Republican National Committee Chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. says, "What has been our strength has turned into weakness."

The genesis of the problem is in the South and the Democratic drive in that region for all the primaries and caucuses to be held on one day — March 8, 1988. The Democrats, controlling all the southern state legislatures, arranged Super Tuesday 1988 and dragged the GOP along with them in most states.

"How can Virginia Republicans get out of Super Tuesday?" asked Bill Stanhagen, a GOP committee member from the Old Dominion.

The short answer from RNC counsel Roger Allan Moore: "You can't."

Current GOP rules say state laws are the ultimate authority in setting primary dates, delegate selection and so on.

But for 1992 and beyond, that answer may change.

At the recent RNC meeting in New Orleans, the Republican rules committee started the process that may lead to new GOP rules. No one seemed very happy with a lot of the changes, but few saw any other way out.

Moore warned of "total anarchy," and Rules Committee Chairman Spencer Abraham of Michigan talked of "crazy results."

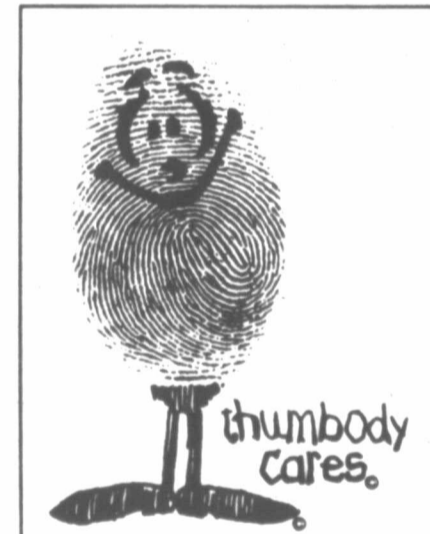
The mechanics of the changes and the process for changing the rules are complicated. But the impact of the changes is clear.

Kiwanis votes to admit women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The overwhelming vote by Kiwanis International to accept women as members marks the end of an era for the nation's major service organizations, but don't look for an overnight influx of Kiwanis club females.

"I think it'll be gradual," incoming Kiwanis International president Tony Kaiser said Tuesday after the group, in its third try in three years, voted to end a 72-year tradition of limiting members to business and professional men.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, July 8, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 5 Cuts (grass)
- 9 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 12 Shakespearean villain
- 13 Corn lily
- 14 Luau food
- 15 Rebellious demonstration
- 16 Refers to
- 18 High note
- 19 Buddhism type
- 20 Large knife
- 21 Believe not
- 23 Actress Hagen
- 25 Politician Jackson
- 27 Unevenly
- 31 Italian family
- 32 Mythical herb
- 33 Actress Ruby
- 34 Black bird
- 35 Construct
- 36 Ham, e.g.
- 37 Ascot
- 39 Spirit in Moslem lore
- 40 Naval abbr.
- 41 Largest amount
- 42 Tie up (boat)
- 45 Swiss canton
- 46 I possess (cont.)
- 49 Summaries
- 52 Cooler
- 53 Diamond State (abbr.)
- 54 Additional
- 55 Rugs
- 56 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- 57 Footless
- 58 Plan

DOWN

- 1 Variable star in Cetus
- 2 Train track
- 3 Vain
- 4 Spot
- 5 Imitator

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	F	O	U	A	W	U	P	S
M	R	E	D	T	R	Y	T	E
J	I	B	E	D	T	E	N	S
O	K	A	S	E	E	N	I	N
T	E	N	S	P	R	O	N	S
E	D	I	S	O	N	I	I	I
J	E	L	L	P	O	L	L	E
E	Y	E	L	E	T	S	I	S
T	R	E	R	I	B	B	E	D
E	E	R	Y	O	U	T	O	Y
I	E	R	D	N	A	U	L	A
W	E	E	P	I	N	G	J	I
O	C	S	D	E	E	A	R	M
O	U	T	S	O	T	R	E	Y

- 6 Draft animals
- 7 Finish first
- 8 Rested in chair
- 9 Above
- 10 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 11 Judicious
- 17 Dinesen: "Out of Africa" author
- 19 Actress Caldwell
- 22 Mao tung
- 23 River in the Congo
- 24 Sample
- 25 Actress Simmons
- 26 Feudal slave
- 27 Funny story
- 28 Selfsame
- 29 Slim
- 30 Abominable snowman
- 32 Chief
- 35 Mountains (abbr.)
- 36 Incorrect (pref.)
- 38 Author Vonnegut
- 39 Trot
- 41 Was pensive
- 42 One of an ancient race
- 43 Not closed
- 44 Lubricates
- 45 Zlich
- 47 Reject
- 48 Formerly
- 50 Medical suffix
- 51 Cleaning implement
- 52 Mischievous child

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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49						50		51		
52						53		54		
55						56		57		
58						59		60		

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Thursday, July 9, 1987

In the year ahead, you may make some important changes in your work or career. The alterations will be happy ones enabling you to find a more profitable market for your wares and talents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The bigger the issue, the better you'll be able to handle it today. This should be especially true in a matter that affects your career status. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in situations that have strong elements of chance. This might be the right time to buy a lottery ticket.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may experience some disruptions in your normal routines today. However, they'll be the types of distractions you'll welcome.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Exciting developments are stirring at this time regarding an arrangement you share with another. It's a turn for which both of you have been hoping.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Larger than usual gains can be derived today from work or service you perform for others. This propitious effect will be absent tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you should be able to expand upon something good that you already have going for you. It's to your advantage to elevate your sights.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Anxieties you've been harboring regarding the outcome of an event could be put to rest today. It looks like you've been worrying in vain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You could be extremely fortunate through your friends and contacts today. Keep your lines of communication open so that you can be easily reached.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be alert for an unusual happening today that could have a favorable effect upon your financial well-being. The amount involved might be substantial.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Wow! This could easily turn out to be a red-letter day for you involving a great deal of luck and joy. Maximize your opportunities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert for an arrangement today where you can capitalize on something successful a confederate already has under way. It could be your lucky day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Good things could happen for you today in your one-to-one dealings with others. Be open-minded and impartial.

Southern panel: South must hire more physicists to win project

SAN ANGELO (AP) — The project manager of the West Texas commission that is trying to lure the "super collider" project to Garden City expressed disappointment that the city of San Angelo has backed out of the maverick effort.

Thane Akins, project manager of the Garden City Superconducting Super Collider Commission, said, however, that the San Angelo City Council "doesn't necessarily represent the opinions of some of the San Angelo

members of the commission."

San Angelo's City Council unanimously voted Tuesday to support the state's officials' choices of sites near Amarillo and Dallas for the atom-smashing project. San Angelo, with the council's decision, joins Odessa in backing out of the Garden City project. Odessa cancelled its push for the Garden City site last month.

Meanwhile, the two cities still left in the Garden City Superconducting Super Collider task force, Midland and Big

Spring, agreed Tuesday to pay \$50,000 for a Washington-based engineering firm, ICF Technology, to help prepare their proposal.

Akins said he doesn't think the independent bid is going against the state and that the Garden City site is the most economical.

ICF Director Tom Hall said his firm will deal mainly with the proposal's packaging, and that a greater emphasis will be put on the socioeconomic conditions of the cities surrounding the Gar-

den City site, such as the educational and research amenities available.

The commission "still has confidence we will get a fair, technical review" from the U.S. Department of Energy, Akins said.

The Texas National Research Laboratory Commission in May chose sites near Dallas and Amarillo. The submission deadline to the DOE is Aug. 3.

The four-city Garden City SSC Commission board of directors — from

Odessa, Midland, San Angelo and Big Spring — met June 8 to decide whether to independently submit a site to the DOE. That proposal failed by a vote of 13-10.

But Chairman Ralph McLaughlin and Akins resurrected the bid soon after when they discovered apparent violations in commission bylaws concerning meeting notices.

On June 24, the group changed its mind and voted to send an independent proposal to the DOE.

Project manager disappointed at San Angelo backout

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A group of Southern economic development specialists says the South must overcome a lack of intellectual capital to improve the region's chances of landing a federal super collider project.

The Southern Growth Policies Board meeting here Tuesday concluded that Southern states will have to hire more particle physicists to make the region more attractive to the U.S. Department of Energy's planned project.

The board — created by the legislatures of 12 states to encourage economic development — also urged the governors of those states to support a Southern state that becomes a finalist in the selection process.

"The purpose is to create a consensus that we want to be sure that the supercollider ends up in the South," said Jesse L. White, executive director of the board. "If one state makes the finalist cut, all the others will pull in behind it."

The planned super collider is a 52-mile oval-shaped underground tunnel in which scientists plan to smash accelerated beams of atomic particles. It is hoped the resulting collisions will give insights into the first microseconds of the universe's existence.

Tennessee is one of about 25 states vying for the \$4.4 billion project that is expected to bring millions of dollars in income and thousands of new jobs to the state selected as its home.

Texas also is seeking the atom smasher, with two state-sponsored sites — in Ellis County south of Dallas and in the Panhandle south of Amarillo. Backers of a third Texas site in West Texas near Garden City also are seeking the project.

Stuart Rosenfeld, the board's research director, said Southern states suffer a "deficit of intellectual capital," because they have too few scientists studying particle physics.

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Food



Reba McEntire has a back-to-basics style that comes across in everything she does — from recording a string of top-selling records to cooking her favorite traditional dish, Reba McEntire's Mexican Cornbread Casserole.

Country singer cooks cornbread

Reba McEntire is a thoroughly modern woman with a back-to-basics attitude that is part of everything she does — from the recording studio to the kitchen. In 1983, she took artistic control of her career, and since then has become a major force behind country music's transition from the "pop" sounds of the late '70s to the vibrant "new traditional" style that is revitalizing the industry today.

McEntire's recent honors include three consecutive Country Music Association "Female Vocalist of the Year" awards (1984, 1985, 1986), and last year the CMA voted her "Entertainer of the Year." She will also appear on the "21st Annual Country Music Association Awards," to be telecast Oct. 21 on CBS-TV.

This former Oklahoma cowgirl's career has skyrocketed, but her lifestyle remains extremely down-to-earth.

McEntire was a rodeo star, so she is accustomed to the grueling travel demands that are part of her hectic concert schedule. In fact, she met husband Charlie Battles in Texas in 1975 when he was a world-champion steer

wrestler and she was winning awards for barrel-racing. She admits that although she greatly enjoyed that career, singing was always her first passion.

When she isn't on the road, home is a 251-acre ranch in Stringtown, Okla., not far from



REBA McENTIRE

where she grew up. Her father and grandfather were both cattle ranchers, and she is proud to follow in their footsteps.

McEntire enjoys the simple pleasures that farm life offers. She unwinds from her busy life by riding her horse, Legs, which, she said, "I bought for a song from my husband!"

Making her own dishes is another of her recipes for relaxation.

"Cooking is something I really miss when I'm on the road," she said. "When I'm at home, I spend a lot of time in the kitchen preparing my favorite stuff: baked beans, cole slaw, red beans, cornbread, fried potatoes — nothing too fattening!"

Although McEntire is slim, she admits, she has to be careful not to sample everything before it reaches the dinner table.

McEntire says that she is her favorite cook, and a lot of the foods she likes to make are traditional Mexican recipes. Listed below is Reba McEntire's Mexican Cornbread Casserole, tested by the Kraft Kitchens. This is an easy-to-prepare dish that adds a south-of-the-border flavor to any

REBA McENTIRE'S MEXICAN CORNBREAD CASSEROLE

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 8-ounce jar mild Mexican pasteurized process cheese spread
- 1 8 1/2-ounce package cornbread mix
- 1 8 1/4-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 tablespoon margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped red pepper

Brown meat; drain. Add onions; cook until tender. Stir in process cheese spread until melted. Spoon into four 12-ounce casseroles. Prepare cornbread mix as directed on package. Add remaining ingredients, mixing just until moistened. Spoon over meat mixture. Bake at 375°, 16 to 18 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 4 servings.

Variation: Substitute 1 1/2-quart casserole for four 12-ounce casseroles. Bake at 375°, 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown.

Cool off with Texas melons

During hot summer weather, try cooling off with some delicious Texas melons. The Texas melon season is here, so watch for some tempting fresh watermelons and cantaloupes in the

stores. There is nothing better to cool off after a hot day than a delicious and fresh melon treat.

Watermelons are great for those on a diet in order to look good in the latest summer

fashions. Whether yellow, orange or red meat, one cup of watermelon contains only 42 calories. A 4x8-inch wedge contains only 110 calories.

Watermelon is sweet, juicy and refreshing. It has a natural sugar content of approximately 10 percent, and a water content of 92 percent.

Make sure that the watermelon is thoroughly chilled before serving. For a large watermelon, this may require up to two days of chilling in your refrigerator.

Whole watermelons can keep up to a week in the refrigerator. Watermelons contain no starch reserve, so they will not ripen after they have been picked.

To select a watermelon, look first at the color. The surface should be dull, not shiny. The underside, where the melon rests on the ground, should be pale in color. If the underside is pale green or white, chances are that it is not ripe.

The majority of the state's watermelons are produced in the lower Rio Grande Valley, the Falfurrias-Hebronville areas and the Winter Garden. Other parts of the state that produce watermelons include central Texas, East Texas and the lower portion of the Panhandle. The peak for Texas watermelon production is generally the second to third week of June.

There are a number of cool and sweet watermelon treats, including the famous Texas Watermelon Sherbet. If you would like more information on Texas watermelons, or free watermelon recipes, write the Texas Department of Agriculture, 3652 North Dixie, Odessa 79762.

TEXAS WATERMELON SHERBET

- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 5 cups watermelon, seeded and diced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 cup whipping cream

Combine sugar, lemon juice, watermelon and salt. Refrigerate 30 minutes. Spoon mixture into a blender and blend until smooth. Soften gelatin in cool water. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add to watermelon mixture; stir well. Add whipping cream slowly while beating. Mixture should be foamy.

Pour mixture into freezer can of a 1-gallon hand-turned or electric ice cream freezer. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions.

TEXAS WATERMELON ICE CREAM PIE

- 1 1/2 cups fine graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- 1 cup watermelon chunks, seeded
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened

In medium bowl, mix together cracker crumbs and margarine. Press mixture into 9-inch pie plate. Refrigerate one hour.

Place watermelon in blender or food processor container. Cover and blend on low speed 30 seconds. Swirl mixture through ice cream. Firmly pack ice cream into crust. Cover and freeze several hours until firm. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Peaches, blueberries make baked dessert

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

PEACHES, BERRIES AND CREAM

- 2 pints fresh or frozen blueberries
- 1-3rd cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 peaches

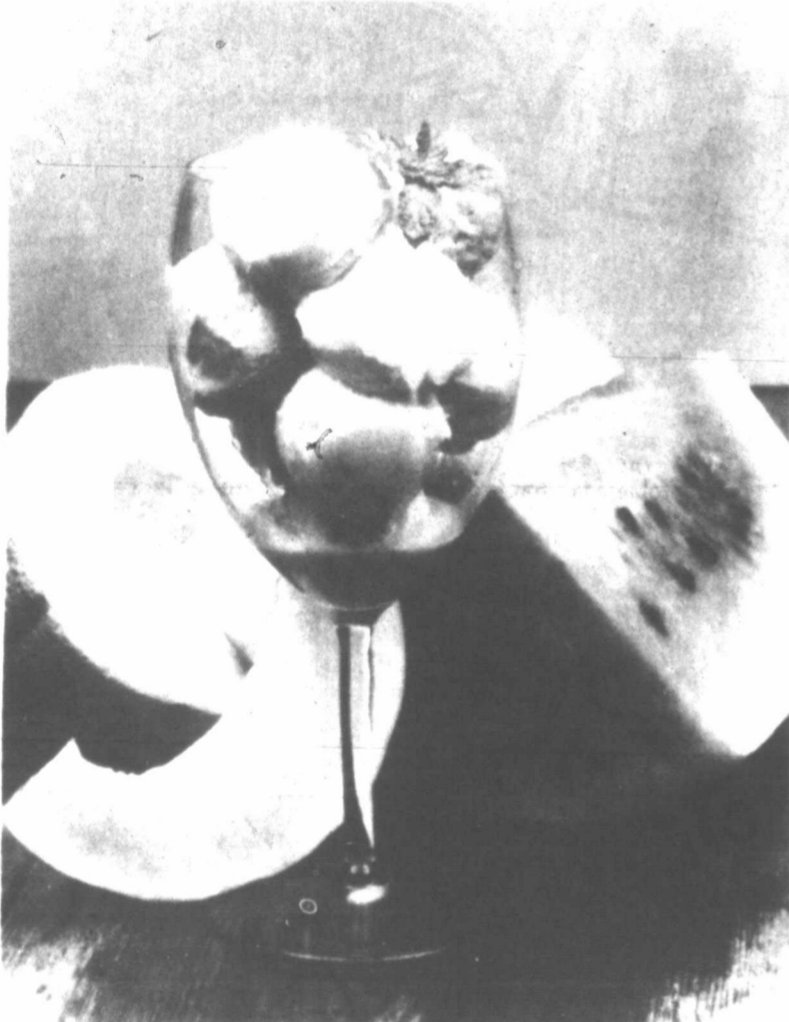
Whipped cream (optional)

Rinse fresh or frozen blueberries. In medium saucepan combine sugar, flour and allspice. Stir in berries and lemon juice. Let stand 5 minutes. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Turn mixture into 9-inch quiche dish. Peel and pit peaches. Cut each into 6 wedges; arrange in berry mixture, pit side down. Cover with foil. Bake in 375-degree oven 10 minutes or until bubbly. Serve

warm topped with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Microwave directions: Rinse fresh or frozen berries. In 9-inch microwave-safe quiche dish combine sugar, flour and allspice. Stir in berries and lemon juice. Microwave, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) 9 to 10 minutes or until thickened and bubbly; stir every 2 minutes. Peel and pit peaches. Cut each into 6 wedges; arrange in berry mixture, pit side down. Microwave, loosely covered with wax paper, 3 to 4 minutes or until bubbly. Serve warm, topped with whipped cream, if desired.

Nutrition information per serving: 231 cal., 2 g pro., 57 g carbo., 1 g fat, 3 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 17 percent vit. A, 55 percent vit. C, 10 percent riboflavin, 14 percent iron.



Texas melons, including watermelon and cantaloupe, are a great way to cool off in the summer heat. Watermelons are also low in calories, yet have a sweet, refreshing flavor.

Make salad from leftovers

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

My son calls this "clean-out-the-refrigerator" salad, and I admit I sometimes juggle the proportions a bit, depending on what's on hand.

VEGETABLE GARDEN SLAW

- 1/2 of a small head cabbage
- 1/4 of a small head cauliflower
- 1 small zucchini
- 1 stalk celery, thinly bias sliced
- 1 small carrot, shredded
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup bottled creamy cucumber salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon poppy seed

Dash bottled hot pepper sauce

Cut cabbage into quarters and shred. Cut cauliflower into small flowerets. Slice flowerets, if desired. Halve zucchini lengthwise; cut into slices. In a bowl combine cabbage, cauliflower, zucchini, celery and carrot.

For dressing, in a small bowl stir together sour cream, salad dressing, poppy seed and hot pepper sauce. Pour dressing over vegetable mixture. Toss to coat. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 81 cal., 2 g pro., 6 g carbo., 6 g fat, 5 mg chol., 106 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 51 percent vit. A, 63 percent vit. C.

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July 24, 25, 26
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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

In order to have the entire town of PAMPA Participate in this Garage Sale, The Pampa News will print a special section on **THURSDAY, JULY 23**. We are hoping that everyone in Pampa will want to participate in this Gigantic Garage Sale.

RULES FOR PARTICIPATION:

Anyone wishing to be included in this special section must have their GARAGE SALE AD placed by Friday, July 17, At THE PAMPA NEWS.
(RESIDENT-BUSINESS-MALL-ANYONE MAY PARTICIPATE.)

THE PAMPA NEWS WILL BE RUNNING A CITY MAP WITH YOUR LOCATION MARKED ON IT.
ALL GARAGE SALES WILL BE HELD AT PARTICIPATING RESIDENCES OR BUSINESSES.

LET'S TRY TO MAKE THIS AN ANNUAL AFFAIR...

Lifestyles

Dishwasher's usage varies among households

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

A year ago Dorothy Yoder's dishwasher, freezer and televi-

sion set all died at the same time. "We went without a TV all summer and still haven't replaced the freezer, but we had a new dis-

hwasher in a week," the Norwalk, Conn., resident said. Shirley Mathews' Stamford, Conn., condominium came with a

dishwasher. "We run it once a year, whether it needs it or not," Mathews joked, adding that she has so few dirty dishes it's hardly worth turning the appliance on.

That's the way it goes with dishwashers. Recent investigations by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers confirmed that for some people a dishwasher is one of life's necessities, while for others it might just as well be used as a high tech planter.

One AHAM study found that only 47 percent of American households are equipped with electric dishwashers, compared with ownership figures of over 95 percent for other major appliances. Furthermore, ownership of dishwashers reached 40 percent in the late 1970s and has increased only slightly in the last decade.

Curious about these figures, the industry commissioned another study to learn more about dishwashing habits and attitudes toward the appliance some people can't do without and others won't have in the kitchen.

They found out most women dislike washing dishes by hand because the task is repetitive and time consuming.

Naturally, those with only a few dishes or who receive help from family members find the task less onerous.

Focus group research suggests dishwashers have not achieved

greater sales for several reasons. "It's not a top-priority purchase. Microwave ovens and VCRs, which participants perceive as costing less, using less space and benefiting the entire family," are further up on many shopping lists, an AHAM spokesman said.

Other reasons people choose not to buy dishwashers include the belief that pots and pans and even dishes have to be pre-rinsed, the feeling that the appliance takes up too much valuable storage space and the belief that it won't get enough use to justify the expense.

Once a family has had a dishwasher, however, these quibbles rapidly diminish. They regard the appliance as a time-saver (up to 3.8 hours a week, according to AHAM) and a good place to store the day's accumulating dirty dishes.

Yoder, who replaced her dishwasher immediately, for example, regards the appliance as a necessity. She was delighted to learn she could buy a quieter operating model than her old one. She chose one with a good reputation for reliable operation and a multi-front-panel package to coordinate with other appliances in her kitchen. She said she was also pleased the new model can clean adequately without pre-rinsing.

The AHAM surveys found that even those who own a dishwasher usually are not aware of recent improvements, including quieter

operation, energy-saving cycles such as air drying, and power-wash cycles that clean cooked-on food. These more powerful wash cycles and improved filters eliminate the need for pre-rinsing dishes by hand.

There also are more options in sizes today. For example, compact 18-inch-wide models fit in the space occupied by a standard 18-inch base cabinet. A dishwasher is also available as part of a multi-appliance unit that includes a cooktop and a top oven.

Electronic controls that became available in the 1980s are the most recent improvement. These controls monitor and automatically correct water temperature. They also make it possible for some dishwashers to diagnose their own operating problems, such as a blocked spray arm or an obstructed drain.

Some machines can be programmed for delayed operation up to 12 hours after being turned on. This makes it possible to stagger hot-water demand and to take advantage of off-peak utility rates.

While the new dishwashers offer many conveniences, some dishwasher owners swear by their old models. Stacy Schneider of New Rochelle, N.Y., for example, is using a 20-year-old dishwasher that came with her house.

"We replaced the other appliances but kept the old model since it cleans very well," she said. "The engineer who inspected the house advised us not to part with it for anything."



For some, the dishwasher is a wonderful invention that frees them from the dreaded job of washing dishes. For others, the dishwasher may as well be scrapped in favor of more cabinet space.

Couple's photo skirmish becomes war of words

DEAR ABBY: My husband was married before and has a daughter who is living with her mother in another state. A few years ago, this daughter sent us a picture of herself, and it was beautiful. I bought a nice frame and proudly put the picture on display in our living room for all our friends to see.

A few weeks ago, this daughter sent us a new picture. (She just turned 15.) I don't care for this picture at all. She's wearing too much makeup, great big earrings, a sexy, low-cut dress, and her hair is all frizzy. I really would be ashamed to put that picture out for everyone to see.

Here's the conversation between my husband and me when we got the new picture:

Me: "I don't like this picture."

My husband: "I don't like it either. She looks cheap."

Me: "I agree. She looks like a prostitute."

Well, my husband hit the roof, and said, "Don't ever call my daughter a prostitute again!"

I said, "I never called your daughter a prostitute — I just said she looked like one."

We had a big fight over this, and he said I owed him an apology. Abby, my husband has called my sister a "whore" many times because she dates many men. She is not a whore; she's just a popular, friendly girl. I never demanded an apology.

Do you think I owe my husband one?

HATES TO FIGHT



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR HATES: No, but if you hate to fight, in the interest of peace, apologize for saying that you thought his daughter looked like a prostitute. And don't remind him that he called your sister a whore.

DEAR ABBY: I do not agree with your advice on divorce and remarriage.

Have you read in the Bible what God says about this? "If you divorce and remarry you are living in adultery."

I hope you print this.

BELIEVER IN THE BIBLE

DEAR BELIEVER: Since you are so well-versed in the Bible, please recall Matthew 7:1-2: "Judge not, that you be not judged. For with what judgment

you judge, you will be judged; and with the same measure you use, it will be measured back to you."

DEAR ABBY: I have kept a diary — never missed a day — since Jan. 1, 1933. I'll be 69 this year and have been sorting my belongings and dividing them for my three children.

My problem is what to do with all these diaries. There are some things I wrote that could hurt some feelings, but it is also a record of my life and the lives of family members. Much of it could even be boring to them.

Should I burn them all? Or give them to my eldest? I am still writing

every day — it's a habit. Now, what should be done with more than 50 diaries?

MRS. G. IN ST. JOSEPH, MO.

DEAR MRS. G.: Don't burn them! Regardless of what they contain, they are a part of history. But why should the eldest inherit them all? Perhaps the youngest or middle child would have more interest in them. Discuss it with all your children, and then decide.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Choose microwave size according to needs

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

WHAT'S WATT IN MICROWAVE OVENS

Good things come in small packages, we say, but sometimes bigger is better. When it comes to microwave ovens, base your choice of full-size or compact oven on your needs, using this list

as a guide.
ADVANTAGES OF COMPACT OVENS:
—Widely available.
—Low prices.
—Lets you "try out" a microwave.
—Uses little counter space.
—Lightweight and easy to move.
DISADVANTAGES OF COMPACT OVENS:
—Most have low-wattage output; many foods take longer to cook.
—Small cavity doesn't accommodate large dishes.
—Not likely to have special features.
—May cook unevenly.

ADVANTAGES OF FULL-SIZE OVENS:
—Large cavity lets most dishes fit.
—Size handles large food quantities.
—Many extra features available.
DISADVANTAGES OF FULL-SIZE OVENS:
—More counter space required.
—Price is higher.
In general, bigger families need the large cavity and high wattage of a full-size oven.

Punch has two ingredients

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

Because this punch has only two ingredients, it's easy to multiply or divide to fit your crowd.

STIR-AND-SERVE
APPLE PUNCH
Three 750-milliliter

bottles sparkling apple cider, chilled
Three 12-ounce cans (4 1/4 cups) apricot nectar, chilled
In a 4-quart punch bowl combine apple cider and apricot nectar. Stir gently. Serve over ice. Makes 30 (4-ounce) servings.
Nutrition analysis per serving: 56 cal., 14 g carbo., 4 mg sodium.

George R. Walters, M.D., P.A.

Wishes to announce the relocation of his practice, effective July 13, 1987 to

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Sports Scene

Mets sweep Braves

NL standings

By The Associated Press

Terry Leach, Ron Darling and Bob Sebra will be on a short vacation next week when the All-Star Game is played. Neither Darling nor Sebra has given a thought to being in Oakland for that special game. But Leach certainly has.

Leach improved his record to 8-0 — setting a Mets record for consecutive victories without a loss — as the Mets won the opener of a two-night doubleheader in Atlanta 6-2 Tuesday. Darling then broke a 2½-month slide in which he was 0-6 with eight no-decisions as New York took the nightcap 5-1, handing the Braves their 12th loss in 15 games.

Sebra pitched his third straight complete game, a five-hitter at Houston in which he retired the last 18 batters as the Montreal Expos beat the Astros 2-0.

Elsewhere, it was Chicago 7, San Diego 5 in a game marred by two brawls; Pittsburgh beat San Francisco 6-4 in 12 innings; Philadelphia downed Cincinnati 10-8 in 10 innings; and St. Louis beat Los Angeles 5-4 in both games of a doubleheader that ended at 3 a.m. CDT, with the double game going 10 innings.

Mets 5, Braves 2, Mets 5, Braves 1

Despite his gaudy record, Leach won't be going to the All-Star Game. His manager, Davey Johnson, who will handle the National League squad,

said he won't pick the veteran pitcher whose 8-0 streak has given him a 14-6 lifetime record.

"It would be great for me to take him," Johnson said. "The amount of work he has done is quality. But I can't take him. He hasn't pitched enough innings."

Leach has thrown 73 2-3 innings, including six Tuesday night. He thinks that's enough.

"I've got to be considered," he said. "Every time I've gone out, I've won. I don't know what else you can do."

Darling hadn't pitched especially well for the last 10 weeks, but he also suffered from hard luck.

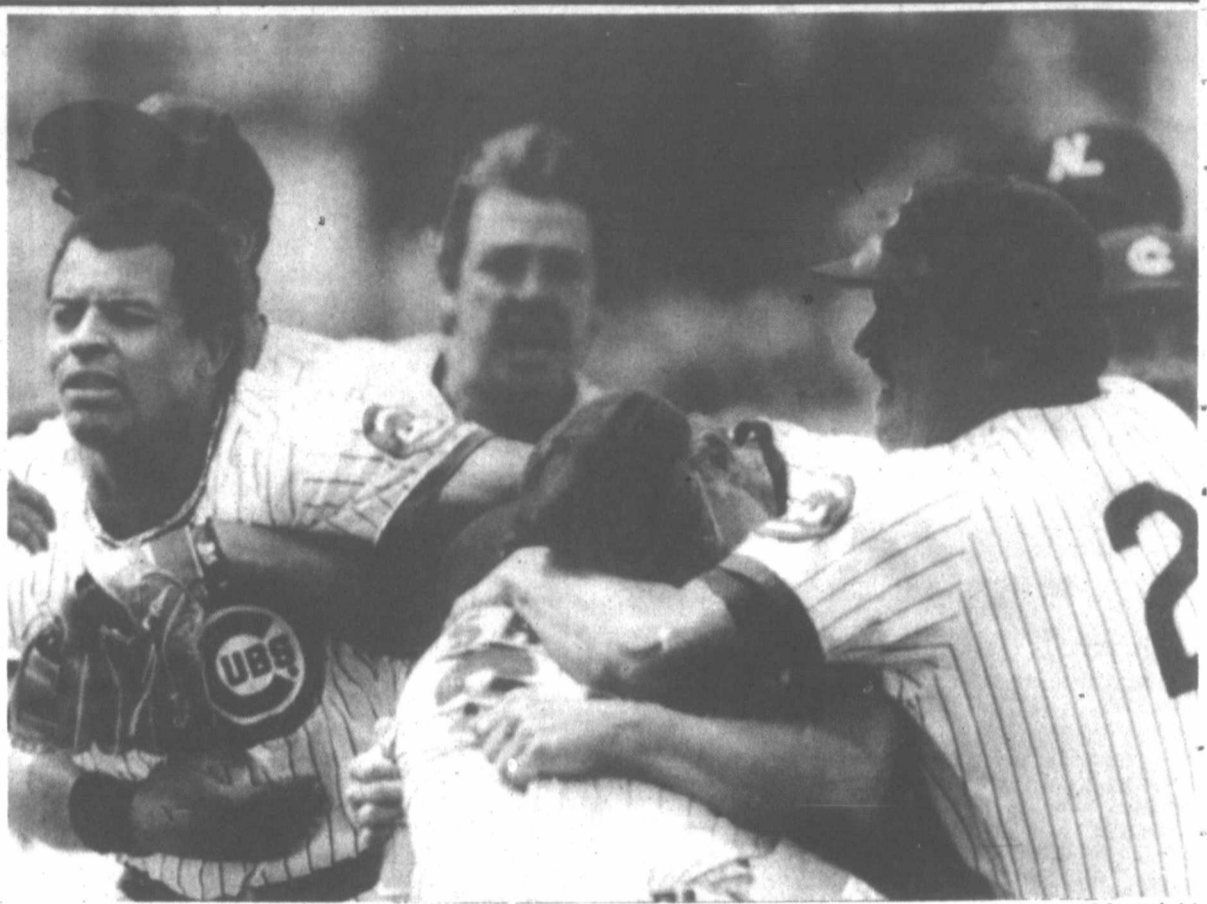
Against Atlanta, he allowed seven hits and one run in six innings. This time, the bullpen held it and the Mets scored three runs in the last two innings.

Expos 2, Astros 0

Sebra is only 5-9, but he has pitched sensationally since making a decision last month.

"When I was 3-8, I decided to take it as a new season," he said. "Now I've turned things around and I don't think I have anything to prove."

In his last start, Sebra lost 1-0 to the Cubs but pitched a three-hitter and struck out 14. This time, he gave himself some offensive support with a run-scoring single in the second inning for the first RBI of his career. Andres Galarraga singled in the other run in the fifth.



Brawling boys...Cubs and Padres mix it up.

Hearns signs for WBC title fight

By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite winning three world boxing titles, Thomas Hearns has always been overshadowed by Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

That could change Oct. 29 when Hearns meets Juan Roldan in Las Vegas, Nev., for the vacant World Boxing Council middleweight title. A victory would make Hearns the first fighter to win world titles in four weight divisions.

"It's been a dream of mine for a long time," Hearns said Tuesday. "I'm in a position to do something that's never been done before. It's a chance to put my name in the record books."

Ten fighters, including Leonard, Roberto Duran and Alexis Arguello, have won titles in three weight divisions. Arguello and Duran lost their bids for a fourth title.

Hearns, 29, knocked out Pipino Cuevas in 1980 to win the World Boxing Association welterweight championship. In 1982, he won the WBC super welterweight title with a 15-round decision over Wilfred Benitez. On March 7, Hearns captured his third belt by beating Dennis Andries for the WBC light heavyweight title.

Despite his success, Hearns is probably best known for his losses to Leonard and Hagler — the only two defeats in his 46-bout professional career.

"They're behind me now," he said at a news conference also attended by Roldan. "If Ray Leonard wants a fourth title, he needs me. I don't need him."

To meet the 160-pound middleweight limit, Hearns will have to lose about 14 pounds.

Roldan has won 61 of 67 bouts, including 41 by knockout.

The WBC, WBA and IBF middleweight titles have been vacant since Leonard retired following his victory over Hagler.



(Staff Photo by Jimmy Patterson)

Coach Robert Morris advises Dean's Jason Bowles.

O.C.A.W. still alive in Bambino tourney

Gregg Moore hit two towering home runs as O.C.A.W. defeated Deans 8-1 to remain alive in the Pampa City Bambino Tournament.

Moore and Will Winborne combined on the mound to hurl a two-hitter. Moore pitched four innings and struck out seven. Winborne finished the final two innings, striking out three.

For Deans, John Donnelly took the loss, but struck out five along the way.

O.C.A.W. had eleven hits on the night. Leading the group was Chris Gilbert, who went 3-for-4 with a double and two singles.

Jason Clark had two doubles and Bret Queen had a single and a double. William Sharpton and Daniel

Odell chipped in with a single apiece.

For Deans, Justin Westbrook and Donnelly both picked up doubles.

With Moore's two home runs, O.C.A.W. now has picked up nine round-trippers in just five tournament games.

Head coach Larry Gilbert gave partial credit for the victory to first baseman Chris Gilbert who made a leaping stab in foul territory in the sixth inning. The catch robbed Deans of any hopes for a comeback.

O.C.A.W. will meet the American League's top-ranked team, Dyers, tonight at 7 p.m. The winner of that game will meet Rotary Thursday night at 7 p.m. for the city championship.

Warner-Horton wins Junior title

Junior League

1. Warner-Horton 13-1.
2. Western Sizzlin 12-2
3. Williams Appliance 11-3

4. Moose Lodge 7-7

5. The Tradin' Okie 6-8
6. Malcolm Hinkle 3-10
7. First Landmark Realty 3-11
9. Pulse Brothers 0-13

Neverending memories of Top O' Texas Rodeo

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO time and the Big Show is marking its 25th anniversary of union with the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. From its inception in 1945 until the August 22, 1962 performance it was an outstanding amateur show. For the past quarter-century it has been an even more exciting professional production geared to fast-paced, laughter-filled, action-packed family entertainment. And the memories of the years are indelibly etched.

The magnificence of the grand entry when properly performed as it generally is...the magnificent job of cueing the performances done by the Pampa Harvester Rodeo Band for many years...Association director Frank M. Carter riding his tractor around and around the arena hours before showtime, preparing the ground for pleasure of the contestants and their animals, and pouring on a specially prepared, chemically treated fluid to hold down dust for the benefit of

the customers. His son, Buster, later inherited the effort.

PA announcer Nat Fleming and show producer Goat Mayo working hand in glove to give the amateur show the best possible luster. And later the magnificent baritone voices of Cy Taillon and Clem McSpadden leading the cheers, detailing each contestant's career, guiding the contestants through their acts, praising Pampa and the Rodeo directors...world champion Larry Mahan flying his plane low over the arena in early evening to ask officials to send a car to the airport to pick him up along with a plane-load of contestants who had been 'up' a few hours earlier in Colorado Springs.

The magnificence of Lynn Beutler, respected veteran show producer, as he rode into the arena during grand entry introductions...Judy Lynn, Leon McAuliffe and his Cimarron Boys, Bobby Wilkinson, Molly Bee, Johnny Lee Willis, an ending list of tremendously talented western

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



musicians who were the fore-runners of today's C&W artists...

...Jerry Olsen and his trained buffalo...the great clowns, whose real job was to protect the cowboys. Ted Ferguson, Quail Dobbs, Rex Dunn, Buck LeGrand and so many others...Elra, Jiggs, Jake and Bennie Beutler, all the greatest of stock producers, virtually home grown, from Elk City, Oklahoma.

And you'd like to forget the 1949 rainstorm that mired cars in the parking areas into the wee hours. Or the tornado which damaged the arena and canceled the show

one year, followed by the horse encephalitis disease which halted it the next, putting the Association deeply in debt momentarily...

The fellow from the circus tour who kept those dozens of plates spinning, despite the battle with Panhandle breezes...the brilliance of cutting horses as the world's best exhibited their skills as part of the nightly performances...The jackpot ropings on Sunday afternoon following the closing Saturday night performance, an opportunity for the week's losers to regain entry fees.

The head-to-head roping competitions between Dean Oliver, Lee Cockrell and Eldon Dudley...Freckles Brown, the Mayo brothers, Duane Hennigh, Tater Decker, and a never-ending list of other great cowboys who were to go on to become world champions in their specialties.

And all the local cowboys who participated just because they wanted to be part of the thrilling action, guys like Gene Ferguson, Dusty Rhoades, Ralph Day, E.L. Fischer, Guy Savage, Homer Taylor, Bill McClanahan, John McMordie, and on and on and on...The rodeo fanatic who urged her barrel-racing daughter on by screaming: "Hurry! Hurry!! Hurry!!!" and all those lovelies guiding their highly-toned steeds around the cloverleaf pattern, with veteran Grandma Reynolds heading the list.

Remember Ole Purple People Eater in the wild braha gold rush event? The Country Critters? The Taylor Sisters? Lou Walker and the Western Playboys? Son-

ny Linger? The Budweiser Horses? The Khiva Shrine performers in the big parade? that young 'un riding double with Sheriff Rufe Jordan? Tex Ritter and "High Noon"? Every rodeo dance? Dolly Beutler and her trick riders?

The pickup men: Johnny Gass, John Trout, Dick Rathjen? The kids getting stomped and dragged in the calf scrambles? Re-rides and after-show competition? The Monarchs of the Rodeo, those unrideable brahmas? The seemingly never-ending run of contestants in the Kid Pony Show events.

And Rodeo officials riding nervous mounts for grand entry introductions, and a couple of unnamed presidents receiving a bucking ride!...and, and, and...the majestic moments go on.

Tonight is the final round for the Kid Pony Show...and tomorrow the Main Event begins, with more memorable moments certain to be provided by week's end.

Cowboys' annual contract ritual begins

DALLAS (AP) — What could become an annual ritual is being played out days before the Dallas Cowboys training camp begins in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Representatives for the Cowboys' first-round draft pick have made a counteroffer to the team's initial deal.

Tony Agnone, who is representing Danny Noonan with Tom Condon, said he has mailed a counteroffer to the Cowboys' initial offer, which was believed to be for \$1 million or less for four years.

Last year's top pick, Mike Sherrard, signed a \$1.38 million package for four years after he missed the first two preseason games. The team's first offer to Sherrard was \$965,000 for four years.

In fact, none of the top four picks signed

until after camp had begun in 1986.

In 1985, No. 1 draftee Kevin Brooks missed the opening of camp while he wrangled over a contract.

"I don't think you're seeing anything but ridiculous offers being made right now," Agnone said. "I think the team's attitudes are, 'Let's see if someone blinks.' Right now, I don't think anybody's blinking."

Cowboys vice president Joe Bailey said he had made offers to 11 of the Cowboys' 12 draft choices, but he doesn't think some agents are inclined to make deals yet.

"I predicted we wouldn't have this again this year, but maybe it was wishful thinking. You still get answers from a number of people that they don't want to do anything until

seeing what others do," Bailey said. "It's kind of up to them as to when they sign."

Agnone said he thinks Noonan should get compensation similar to Detroit quarterback Chuck Long — four years, \$1.75 million — and said last week's meeting with Bailey was productive.

"Hopefully, we showed we have an understanding of Danny's role with the team," he said. "We think Danny's walking into a defensive line where he will be asked to provide immediate help. I think (Bailey) knows that if he wants to make a deal, we're willing to go ahead."

The Cowboys have a July 19th starting date, one of the earliest in the league.

Casie Schmidt and Sherri Utzman. Alternates are Misty Plunk, Charlene Quillan, Lori Crawford, Lora Curfman and Melanie Grange.

Pampa is the defending district champion in this age group.

The Junior double-elimination tournament starts July 13 at Weatherford.

Manager of the team is Benny Horton. Coaches are Bill Forman and Lois Lassiter.

All-Star teams chosen for girls' softball leagues

All-Star teams for both the Senior and Junior girls' softball leagues have been chosen for district tournament play this weekend.

Senior all-stars include Melissa Brookshire, Chastity Moody, Christy Plunk, Valerie Choat, Kandy Winton, Leslie Bailey, Tara Hamby, Gia Nix, Rocky Striplin, Donna Hopson, Sharilynda Sutton, Christy Harz, Valerie Minyard and Mildred Jernigan. Howard Moody will manager the team

while Jeanette Gikas and Gib Winton will serve as coaches.

The double-elimination tournament begins July 13 at Panhandle with the winner advancing to the area tournament at Panhandle.

Junior all-stars include Marci Cates, Misty Thomas, Kelly Haines, Kristen Becker, Andrea Lowrie, Susan Wood, Veronica SantaCruz, Casey Bowers, Tony Martin, Julie Forman, Rhonda Been, Meredith Horton,

WEEKNIGHTS

TONIGHT!

FIRESTARTER

Drew Barrymore George C. Scott

Art Carney Martin Sheen

ON 8 O'CLOCK STAR MOVIE

Based on the novel by Stephen King

TV 14

KCIT

ON CABLE CHANNEL 9

Too Close For Comfort 5:30 PM

Facts Of Life 6:00 PM

Bosom Buddies 6:30 PM

Black Sheep Squadron 7:00 PM

The Late Show 10:00 PM

Texan wins race

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Dick Burdick of Rosanski, Texas, drove his 1924 Bentley within 22 seconds of a perfect time Tuesday to win the eighth leg of the \$270,000 Great American Race, a cross-country trek for old-time cars.

The victory was the third leg Burdick has won in the 11-stage, 3,920-mile race from Disneyland in California to Walt Disney World in Florida.

Tuesday's leg covered 350 miles between New Orleans to Birmingham.

Alan Travis of Phoenix, Ariz., was second in his 1916 Mitchell and Kyle Martin of Houston was third in 1935 Ford Coupe.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	47	32	59.5	—
Toronto	47	35	57.3	4
Detroit	45	35	56.3	5
Milwaukee	40	40	50.0	10
Boston	39	44	47.0	12½
Baltimore	32	51	38.6	19½
Cleveland	29	53	35.4	22

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	47	37	56.0	—
Kansas City	45	37	54.9	1
Oakland	44	38	53.7	2
California	43	41	51.2	4
Seattle	42	41	50.6	4½
Texas	38	43	46.9	7½
Chicago	32	48	40.0	13

Tuesday's Games
New York 12, Minnesota 7
Chicago 9, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 4
Toronto 6, Texas 2
California 5, Boston 4
Detroit 6, Oakland 4
Seattle 5, Milwaukee 5

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota (Smithson 4-4) at New York (Rhodes 10-5)
Detroit (Robinson 5-4) at Oakland (Ostrows 5-2)
Chicago (Long 4-4) at Baltimore (Bodicker 5-4), (n)
Kansas City (D. Jackson 4-10) at Cleveland (Candiotti 2-9), (n)
Texas (Witt 4-3) at Toronto (Cerutti 5-2), (n)
Boston (Sellers 3-1) at California (Frasier 5-4), (n)
Milwaukee (Higuera 7-7) at Seattle (Moore 3-10), (n)

Thursday's Games
Chicago at New York, (n)
Minnesota at Baltimore, (n)
Kansas City at Toronto, (n)
Cleveland at Texas, (n)
Detroit at California, (n)
Milwaukee at Oakland, (n)
Boston at Seattle, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

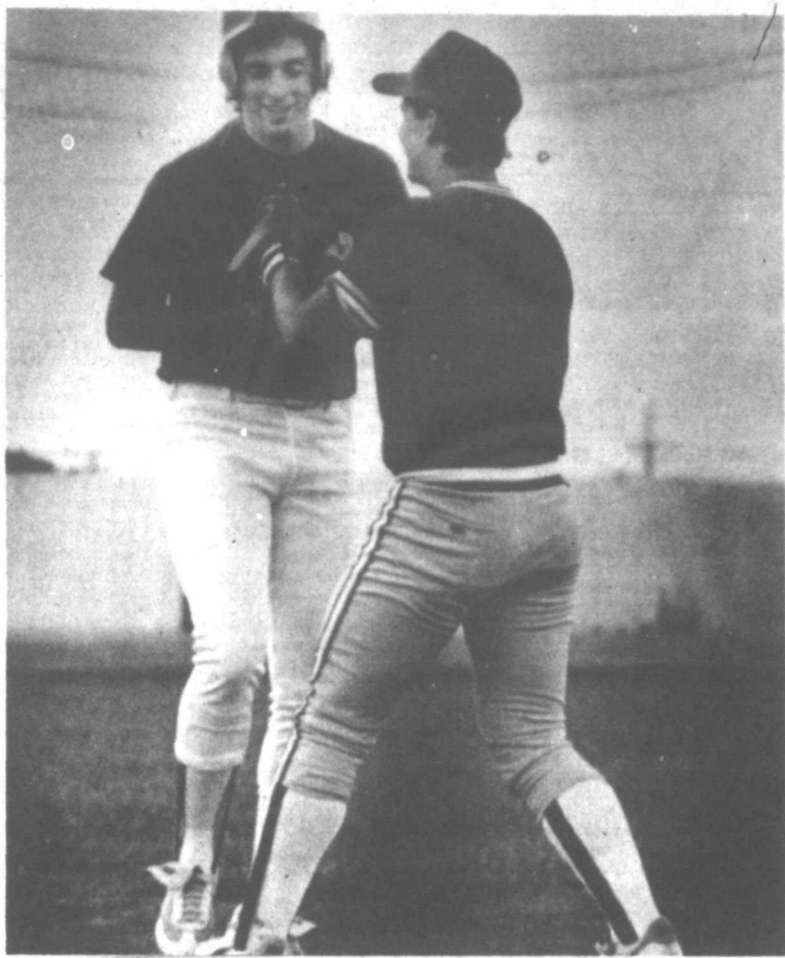
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	51	29	63.8	—
New York	44	38	53.7	8
Montreal	43	38	53.1	8½
Chicago	44	39	53.0	8½
Philadelphia	40	41	49.4	11½
Pittsburgh	37	46	44.6	15½

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	46	37	55.4	—
Houston	43	39	52.4	2½
San Francisco	42	41	50.6	4
Atlanta	37	45	45.1	8½
Los Angeles	37	45	45.1	8½
San Diego	29	45	39.5	17½

Tuesday's Games
Chicago 7, San Diego 5
New York 6, Atlanta 2, 1st game
New York 5, Atlanta 1, 2nd game
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4, 1st game
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4, 10 innings, 2nd game
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 4, 12 innings
Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 8, 10 innings
Montreal 2, Houston 0

Wednesday's Games
San Diego (Whitson 8-7) at Chicago (Moyer 5-6)
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 7-6 and Weich 8-5) at St. Louis (Forsch 7-3 and LaPoint 1-1), (n)
Philadelphia (Ruffin 5-6) at Cincinnati (Hoffman 7-2), (n)
San Francisco (Hammaker 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Rouchel 7-4), (n)
New York (Fernandez 9-4) at Atlanta (Puleo 2-2), (n)
Montreal (Yountans 5-3) at Houston (Ryan 4-9), (n)

Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
Montreal at Cincinnati, (n)
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)
New York at Houston, (n)
San Francisco at St. Louis, (n)
Only games scheduled



Grant Gamblin finds the ball waiting for him at third. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa defeats Perryton in storm-shortened game

Before the storm clouds rolled in, Pampa was leading Perryton 4-2 in a Babe Ruth Senior baseball game Tuesday night at Optimist Park.

High winds, followed by lightning and rain, caused the game to be canceled after five innings were played.

Both teams bunched their runs together as Perryton jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. An RBI single by Jeff Beard and a throwing error accounted for both Perryton runs.

Perryton hurler Leland Williams, helped by an inning-ending double play in the third, pitched three scoreless frames before the Pampa bats erupted for four runs. Brad Clay knocked in two runs with a single and Chris Martinez and John Month-

ey followed with RBI doubles to give Pampa a 4-2 lead in the fourth.

Monthey was the winning pitcher. Glen Pruet pitched the fifth inning and retired the side.

Pampa's only other hit until the fourth inning was by Grant Gamblin, who was out at third trying to stretch a double into a triple in the first inning.

The defensive play of the game came in the third inning when center fielder Shawn Frye made a diving catch of a sinking line drive to rob Perryton's Gary Dieck of an extra-base hit.

Pampa hosts Herford in a twinbill at 7 p.m. tonight. Pampa hosts the Babe Ruth Senior State Tournament this year. The tournament is tentatively scheduled to start July 18 for the 16-18 year-old age group.

Entry deadline tonight for slowpitch softball tourneys

Entry deadline for the Pampa Softball Association's men's and women's slowpitch tournaments is at 7 p.m. tonight.

Interested persons can contact Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631, Robby Harris at 665-5159 or Ed Ferrell, 665-2105.

The tournaments will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Hobart Street Park. Entry fee is \$100.

Royse Animal Hospital
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Pampa all-stars to compete in District 13-15 tourney

A Pampa all-star team will compete in the District One 13-15 year-old Tournament July 11-16 in Dumas.

Other teams entered include Top Of Texas, Dalhart, Randall County and Dumas. Pampa meets the Dumas-Randall County loser at 7:30 p.m. July 12.

Wayne Barkley is manager of the Pampa squad. Steve Seely

and Danny Cagle will be the coaches.

Players include Brandon Knutson, Tim Davis, Mark Aderholt, Quincy Williams, Mike Cagle, James Bybee, Breck Beckner, Chris Morris, Heath Summers, Chris Roden, Jason Becker, Justin Cross, Mark Wood, Tory Peet and Eric Cochran. Jayson Williams and Tyson Beck were selected as alternates.

PARD plans fall softball

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department will again sponsor the fall softball leagues.

The season begins Aug. 3 and ends Oct. 5. The men's playoffs will be held Oct. 5-9.

Entry fee in the men's open will be \$186 based on a 14-game schedule. Entry fee in the mixed league is \$164 based on a 12-game schedule.

Fee deadline is July 15 in men's open and July 14 in mixed. Fees are payable in the in the Parks and Recreation Office and checks should be made payable to the City of Pampa — Softball.

Roster forms and bylaws are available in the Parks and Recreation Office at 816 S. Hobart. Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. July 27.

Wildcats victorious in T-Ball contest

Wayne's Wildcats won over the Bowers Ranch Astros 13-9 in a recent T-Ball game.

Winning pitcher was Joshua Brookshire.

Collecting hits for Wayne's were Matt Hoganson, Amanda Tyrell, Monty Utzman, Clint Curtis, Jonathan Cree, Francis Juan and Joshua Brookshire.

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Rangers 'investigating' Howe

DALLAS (AP) — Left-handed former Major League pitcher Steve Howe, who has been troubled by drug abuse in the past, can resume his baseball career, but he will have to begin in the minor league, a baseball official says.

Johnny Johnson, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the governing body of the minor leagues, announced Tuesday he has lifted Howe's suspension effective July 12, clearing the way for him to sign a contract. Johnson said Howe would have to agree to "certain conditions," including regular testing for drug use.

The Texas Rangers have been the most active team in pursuing Howe since he returned last month from Mexico, where he pitched 23 innings, allowing four hits and no runs for the Tabasco Banana Pickers.

Howe, however, has been given permission only to sign a minor league contract.

Major league contracts must be approved by the Player Relations Committee, a branch of the office of commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

A spokesman Tuesday told the Dallas Morning News such approval would not be given immediately. A source close to Howe said the pitcher would be required to spend a month in the minor leagues.

"If Steve Howe can demonstrate compliance with a drug treatment program over a reasonable period of time and does not show any indications of a resumption of drug use, the office of the commissioner will, with proper safeguards, allow the assignment of his contract to a major league team," Ed Durso, secretary treasurer and executive vice president of the office of the commissioner, said.

The commissioner evidently wants more proof than what Johnson required in rescinding the suspension of Howe, which Johnson handed down in May 1986.

At the time, Howe was pitching for San Jose in the Class A California League. Howe disputed the positive results of a drug test. While the matter was being settled, Howe pitched for San Jose against orders from Johnson and was suspended.

"When he left the ballclub, we said he could return if he compiled documentation (proving he was drug free), and his agent has been gathering that," Johnson said when contacted in Midland, Texas, where he was attending the Texas League meeting.

Johnson said the July 12 return date was set "in fairness to all clubs so they have a chance to make a decision on him."

Rangers president Mike Stone said the Rangers are still "investigating" Howe.

"No contract parameters or terms have been discussed," Stone said. "We are continuing to gather information about him, and we have talked to the commissioner a couple of times. He wants some assurance to prevent what happened before."

Howe went through several drug treatment programs with the Los Angeles Dodgers before being released by the Dodgers on July 3, 1985.

He later signed with Minnesota, but was released later in the season by the Twins when he was given permission to appear on a television show, and failed to return to the team.

"If we do sign him, we have to have reasonable assurances for the good of both parties," said Stone.

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Attorney filing suits against Southland

DALLAS (AP) — A Philadelphia attorney is filing "several lawsuits" on behalf of current and former Southland Corp. stockholders alleging the company violated federal securities laws when it told the New York Stock Exchange June 3 that it "did not know the basis for the market activity" in its stock that day.

Attorney Richard Greenfield said Tuesday a tender offer statement Southland filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission indicates the company was denying knowledge of investor interest in Southland at a time it was talking with Canadian financier Samuel Belzberg over possible acquisition of the company and while the company was considering a stock buyback.

The document disclosed that Belzberg had claimed to have obtained 4.9 percent of the company's common shares.

The filing said Belzberg suggested to Southland chairman John P. Thompson earlier this year that Belzberg and his affiliates "might be partners with the Thompsons" in a leveraged buyout of the company, which is one of the nation's largest retailers and the parent of the 7-Eleven convenience store chain.

Thompson and his brothers, whose father co-founded Southland 60 years ago, are leading JT Acquisition Co. in a planned \$5.1 billion leveraged buyout of the company, which was announced Sunday.

Southland spokeswoman Cecilia Norwood said the company had not confirmed that Belzberg owned 4.9 percent of the company's common stock, only that he said he did.

Norwood said the Thompsons' action to take the company private was not prompted by Belzberg and his partners.

"If you go further back into the history of this, you'll see the company has been looked at for a takeover for sometime," Norwood said. "The acquisition process was under way before the company was contacted by Mr. Belzberg."

Greenfield's lawsuits, which he says he will file in federal court in Dallas, allege that the proposal by JT Acquisition to acquire Southland is "wrongful, unfair and harmful to Southland's public stockholders and represents an inadequate price."

Greenfield said he may seek an injunction this week to block the \$77-a-share tender offer made by the Thompson family to take the company private.

Norwood said, "The suits are being acknowledged and the company plans to defend them vigorously."

Greenfield acknowledged that some analysts consider the \$77-a-share offer to be a good price. But that price is inadequate, he said, because it is being made by insiders who will profit substantially and who alone know the company's real potential.

The SEC filing said that Belzberg told the company early this year that he and his partners owned 4.9 percent of Southland's common stock.

In June, according to the filing, Belzberg again contacted Thompson and said that although he had not purchased any more common stock, his advisers were telling him to do so.

Southland does not know whether Belzberg bought any additional common stock, the SEC filing said.

Southland had \$8.6 billion in sales last year and 8,222 retail outlets, including more than 7,500 7-Eleven stores. Southland also owns a major stake in Citgo Petroleum Corp., one of the nation's biggest independent refiners and marketers, based in Tulsa, Okla.

Woman shot, gunman flees

GUYMON, Okla. (AP)

A search was to resume this morning in the Oklahoma Panhandle for a man who walked up to a Texhoma home and shot a woman in the stomach during a struggle, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported.

The shooting occurred about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at a home about 15 miles west of Texhoma, and the man reportedly fled on foot into a nearby wooded area.

The search for him was called off about 9:30 p.m., according to J.R. Gann, a dispatcher for the highway patrol in Guymon, located in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Gann said a preliminary interview with the woman before she went into surgery indicated only that the man was white and had dark hair and wore blue jeans.

He entered through a back door, after coming up to the home on foot. "A scuffle ensued, and she was shot in the process," Gann said. "Hopefully we'll get to talk to her more today."

The woman was reported in guarded condition in the intensive care unit at Guymon Memorial Hospital, Gann said. "I think she's stable and going to be all right," he said.

A Texhoma paramedic who asked that her name not be used said the woman was alone and had to drive to neighbor's house for help. She said the woman was shot with her own pistol, which she had gotten out after seeing the man walking toward the house.

Texhoma, Okla., is a town of about 1,200 located just over the Oklahoma-Texas border. Texas authorities reportedly assisted in the search.

10 Lost and Found

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TOTAL Premium Funding Inc. Box 2569, 420 Florida Pampa, Tx. 79066. 665-2076. Local financing of insurance premiums. For more information call one of the following agents: Service Insurance 1021 Somerville, 665-7271. Insurance Unlimited, 619 N. Hobart, 665-6709. Fraser Insurance, 114 W. Kingsmill, 669-7455. Pampa Insurance, 320 W. Francis, 665-5737.

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600 N. Russell, MLS 911, good beginners or starters home, would maybe take some trade, \$11,000. 2336 Cherokee, MLS 894, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, woodburning fireplace, brick, take a look at this one, only \$59,000.

1300 Terrace, MLS 994, corner lot, neat and clean ready to move into, will sell FHA only \$22,000.

515 Magnolia, not much Cash? Lots of desire for your own home? Work for downpayment 3 bedroom. MLS 877 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

4 bedroom, Austin school, game room, den, 2 dining rooms, in \$60's. Marie Eastham, Shed Realty, 665-5436, 665-4180.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

50 foot lot, fenced. 600 N. Wynne. Call 669-7235.

FOR rent private lot for mobile home. 736 Davis Str. 665-5644 after 6.

104a Acreages

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL 42 acres 3 miles west of Lefors \$20,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221 Gene Lewis.

WHEELER County: 480 acre farm for sale with 466.7 acres bid into the 1987 CRP program. Call 669-7186 in Pampa after 5 p.m. except weekends.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Millir-on Road. 669-3638.

110 Out of Town Property

MOUNTAIN FORECLOSURES Pick up 3 back payments, assume loan, 40 acres Land Bargains Galore! Dan 303-846-8353, 303-946-9824. Southern Colorado Realty.

3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, Den, fireplace, formal living room, patio room, 2 car garage. Call 883-5511. White Deer.

113 To Be Moved

1700 square foot home, double car garage. Texaco/Schafer plant. 945-2546.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1983 WinnieBago Centauri, motor coach 14,000 miles Diesel, way below book \$11,985. B&B Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

MID-SUMMER SALE

1972 16 foot Shasta, self-contained travel trailer with air. WAS \$2750..... NOW \$2200

1976 21 foot Shasta self-contained travel trailer with air, bunk beds. WAS \$3995..... \$3195

1982 24 foot Road Ranger self-contained travel trailer with air, bunk beds. WAS \$7000 NOW \$5600

1975 24 foot Prowler, self-contained travel trailer with air, double bed. WAS \$5000 NOW \$4000

PLUS MANY MORE LIMITED TIME ONLY

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 Alcock 665-3166

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT

Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0646.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

JOHNSON Trailer Park. Spaces open. \$75 month, water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

114b Mobile Homes

DOUBLE wide mobile home for \$99 total move in. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Free delivery and set up. 12.75% APR. 180 months at \$395 per month. Call Bruce 806-376-4698.

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114b Mobile Homes

NEW 16 wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for \$189 per month. Free delivery and set up. 13.5% APR for 240 months. \$1483 down. Call Marina, 806-376-4612.

\$99 down payment for 2 bedroom home. Completely remodeled. \$235.15 per month, for 144 months at 12.75% APR. Ask for Frank, 806-376-5636.

ONLY \$189 per month for 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Free delivery and set up. 144 months at 16.75% APR. \$1300 down. Ask for Art, 806-376-5364.

MOVING. Must sell. 14x70. Will sell or rent lot cheap. 665-3474, or 665-3930. Leave message.

ONLY \$155 per month for an excellent condition Bella-Vista mobile home. 2 bedroom, one bath. Already set up on a nice lot. \$1500 down. (806) 665-7614.

FOR Sale or Trade, nice 1976 Trailways, 8x35. Central heat and air. \$3700. 665-1193.

1974 Redmon New Moon, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Priced right. Financing available. 406 S. Talley, White Deer.

FOR Sale - 1981 Redman mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath (remodeled). Good condition with mini blinds, ceiling fan and good carpet. Owner needs to sell. Price negotiable. For more information please call 665-3005.

1985 Lancer 14x86, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, shingle roof. Price negotiable. 665-4907.

MOVING must sell 14x56, 2 bedroom, partly furnished mobile home. No equity, take up payments. 665-1408 after 6:30.

FOR Sale: 1983 Wayside mobile home #21 Coronado West. Call 669-9922 after 5 p.m.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

COVERED 2-horse trailer, with saddle compartment, tandem axle. 669-6881, 669-9311.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 665-5374

120 Autos For Sale

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018.

1983 WinnieBago Centauri, motor coach 14,000 miles Diesel, way below book \$11,985. B&B Auto, 400 W. Foster, 665-5374.

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury AMC-Jeep-Renault 701 W. Brown 665-8404

120 Autos For Sale

1984 Ford 1/2 ton work van. \$4500. 669-6881, 665-6910.

1987 Yugo-5,000 miles, A.M./F.M. stereo, air. Like new. 666-4907.

CLEAN 1976 AMC stationwagon in good condition. More than just a car for your family. \$1495. 669-2027.

CLEAN 1 ton Chevrolet truck. 2225 Alcock, Grayco Machine.

121 Trucks

SHARP 1981 Chevy Super Sport. Call 665-6665.

FOR Sale: 1972 Chevy pickup. Call 665-2996.

1983 Ford pickup with camper. Excellent condition. 665-0737 day. After 6, 665-8898.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC. Financing Available 1308 Alcock 665-9411

1985 Tri Z 250. Flatracks, twist throttle, DG racing pipe silencer, number plate and light. 669-9246, 669-9565.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: 618 E. Frederic, Retreading, tractor tire, section repair. Used tires, flats. 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. SALE: 1976 and earlier wiper motors, power steering pumps and General Motor Starters, \$15 each with exchange.

1979 and earlier Ford air compressors at \$20 each with exchange. 1973 to 1977 intermediate General Motors, rotors for \$25 each. We carry rebuilt 4 wheel drive shafts and new brake rotors for most popular vehicles. 665-3222 or 665-3962.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

15 foot Glastron SS-V ski boat, 85 horse power Suzuki. 665-7907.

FREE Sailing lesson, for the purchase of a 15 foot Chrysler Man-o-War sail boat. 665-7261.

14 foot Aluminum fishing boat, 35 horse power motor. 665-6989 after 6 p.m.

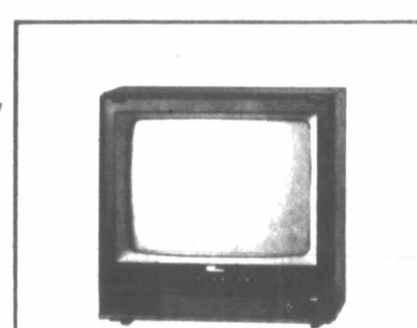
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New monitor-styled television with automatic fine-tuning. Was \$329, Now **\$249.**



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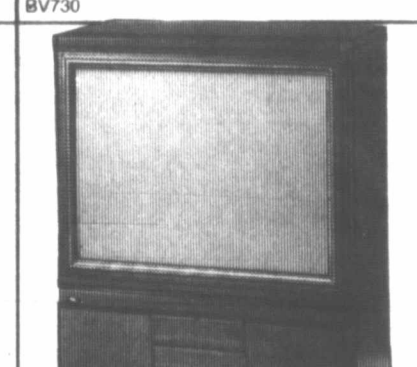
BV730

VCR with wireless remote control and enhanced HQ Circuitry. Was \$499, Now **\$369.**

SAVE \$200 on this 25" Remote T.V.



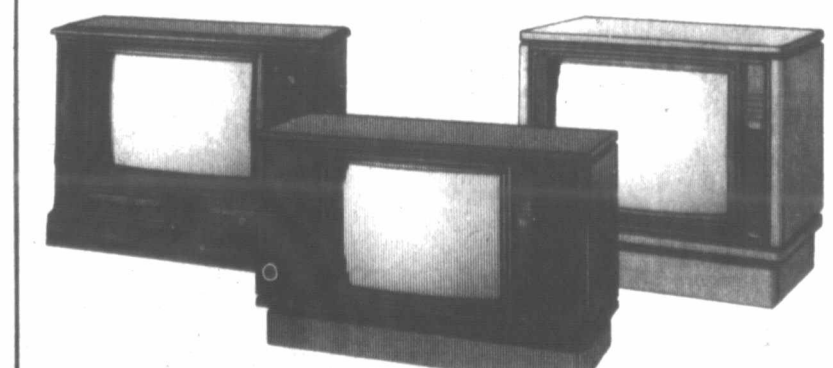
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40" stereo Big Screen TV with unified remote control. Now save **\$300.**

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U.S. judge says state schools need more money

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders says he will rule in August on whether the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation is violating court orders and constitutional standards of care for retarded people.

The department runs 13 state institutions for retarded people, but a seven-day contempt of court trial before Sanders focused on Fort Worth State School, the newest and smallest school. Testimony ended Tuesday with Sanders declaring that the evidence shows an indisputable need for more money and resources for retarded people in

Texas. "There is no dispute that the state ranks last of all the states and the District of Columbia in its funding," Sanders said. "That is a sad and negative commentary on the attitude of the citizens of this state."

"There is very little dispute, if any, that more resources are needed."

The state's last-place ranking in retardation funding "is not a matter for judicial concern, except as it bears on funds being available for (state) compliance" with federal court orders, Sanders said.

The judge lauded the workers at the

Fort Worth school as "caring and concerned." He said, "The deficiencies, if any, at Fort Worth have to do with deficiencies in resources and deficiencies in procedures, and administration is a part of that."

Attorneys representing some of the retarded patients told Sanders in closing arguments that retarded Texans are abused, neglected and given inadequate training in Fort Worth State School.

The state argued it is complying with constitutional and federal standards as well as the 1983 agreement that settled a class-action suit against conditions in

state schools.

Assistant Texas Attorney General Scott McCown told Sanders, "it's fair to say nothing about this case established contempt clearly and convincingly."

"The evidence will show the department is in compliance," said McCown, one of three assistant attorneys general who defended the state in the week-long trial.

When McCown argued that the 1983 settlement agreement is "a very vague document" that prevents the federal court from enforcing it by imposing sanctions on Texas, he was interrupted

by the judge, who appeared irritated by those statements.

"Are you saying the state presented the federal court in Tyler a document so vague it can't be enforced," Sanders asked.

The 1983 settlement agreement was accepted by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, who transferred the retardation case to Sanders in late 1985.

"I have a lot of problems with you telling me that Judge Justice presided over a meaningless settlement," Sanders said.

Roadblock



(AP Laserphoto)

Officers continue to search cars for the convicts that escaped the Penitentiary of New Mexico Saturday. State police officers are

shown looking over cars at a roadblock on the old Las Vegas Highway, just south of Santa Fe, Tuesday.

South African author reunited with family after nine years

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Mathabane, a young tennis player-turned-author who left his South African ghetto home in 1978 with little more than his racket, has been reunited with his family by a fan: talk-show hostess Oprah Winfrey.

In "Kaffir Boy," Mathabane's 1986 book about his 18 years in Johannesburg's Alexandra ghetto, he tells of his illiterate mother and grandmother, so determined that he get an education that they had him tied up and dragged to school.

Mathabane, 27, now realizes education was his ticket to freedom. He hopes a one-month trip to the United States by six members of his family may lead to educational opportunities for his three younger sisters and brother.

His 47-year-old mother, Magdaline, and 77-year-old grandmother, Ellen Mabaso, were appearing with him today on Miss Winfrey's nationally syndicated television show to discuss conditions in South Africa.

"It all began a few months ago when Oprah was walking down a street in Chicago with her boyfriend and saw my book in a bookstore window," Mathabane said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "She read it in one sitting and tracked me down to where I was living in North Carolina. Then she made all the arrangements for my family to come over."

It wasn't the first time a chance encounter changed Mathabane's life.

"The only whites I knew as a child were the police, so I thought all whites were beasts and brutes, but my grandmother took me to see a white family who weren't like that at all," he said. "Most importantly, they gave me a tennis racket."

Mathabane learned the game by hitting balls against tenement walls, and later found white players willing to play him despite the restrictions of South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation.

"I met (black U.S. tennis star) Arthur Ashe, and he became my first positive role model," Mathabane recalled. "Later, when I was the only black player in an amateur tournament, I met (U.S. doubles star) Stan Smith, and he arranged for me to get a tennis scholarship to Limestone College in South Carolina."

"The South African government didn't want me to leave, but Jimmy Carter was president here then, and they didn't want to create an 'event,' so they let me go," he said.

Mathabane spent a year at Limestone before transferring to Dowling College in Oakdale, N.Y. He graduated in 1983 with a degree in economics. "I met some young John McEnroes there, so I had to be realistic about my tennis," he said.

Army and police on guard against ethnic backlash after two massacres by Sikhs

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — Authorities today called out army troops and prohibited public assemblies in an effort to prevent Hindu mobs from seeking vengeance after Sikh terrorists massacred 72 Hindu bus passengers in two days.

Officials feared a Hindu backlash to the killing Tuesday night of 34 Hindus and the previous day's slaughter of 38 in a similar attack.

Sikh terrorists vowed hundredfold retaliation for any casualties they suffer in a crackdown.

Scattered Hindu violence against Sikhs was reported in Haryana state, where army troops were called out.

Authorities imposed a ban on public assembling in New Delhi.

All-India Radio said a number of suspected

Sikh terrorists were arrested outside Chandigarh, the joint capital of Punjab and Haryana.

Security forces sealed the border of the two states, the newscast said.

In Punjab, a general strike protesting the killings paralyzed most activity, the United News of India reported.

Munish Chandra Gupta, interior minister of Haryana, said an unknown number of Sikhs halted a state-run Haryana Roadways bus at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on a bridge near Fatehabad, dragged four passengers out and killed them with automatic weapons fire. Fatehabad is in Haryana about 150 miles southwest of Chandigarh.

When a second bus happened along from the opposite direction, the gunmen stopped it and killed 30 of its occupants, Gupta said.

Eighteen people in the two buses were wounded, he said. The wounded in Monday's attack totaled 32.

Security forces in Punjab carried out a series of raids on suspected hideouts of Sikh militants. Police in neighboring Haryana state also launched an anti-terrorist operation, All-India Radio said today.

Hindu crowds set fire to some Sikh-owned trucks today in Hissar, State Police Director-General Hans Raj Swan said.

Soldiers made a show of force, marching through the streets, in the Haryana municipalities of Ambala, Yamunanagar, Fatehabad, Hissar, Sirsa and Jagadhari.

An indefinite curfew was imposed in Sirsa, 145 miles northwest of New Delhi, Gupta said.

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CORRECTION

The Berend Bros. Eggs that ran in the Frank's Food ad on Tuesday, July 7 should have read 19¢ a dozen with each filled Big Blue Bonus Booklet, and 69¢ without booklet. We're sorry for any inconvenience.

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Sitting Fee \$2.00 - Not included in price of advertised special.
Advised special is only in blue and brown backgrounds.
Advised special is in two (2) poses - our selection.
Additional advertised packages are available at regular price.
Additional charge for groups and scenic backgrounds.

Friday July 10 thru Sunday July 12, 1987

PHOTOGRAPHY HOURS:

Friday - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. & 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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