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Tuesday

United States to Iran: We'll shoot first

By NORMAN BLACK
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. ships and planes patrolling in the Persian Gulf are authorized to attack Iranian missile installations if it appears missiles are about to be used, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger says.

Issuing an unusually blunt and direct warning, Weinberger said Monday that in "certain circumstances" the United States would shoot first rather than wait for Iran to fire so-called Silkworm missiles at ships flying the U.S. flag. Iran is thought to have obtained

several dozen Chinese-built missiles and is storing them at a base near the Strait of Hormuz, where they could be fired at any ship entering or leaving the Persian Gulf.

The missiles are generally considered by Pentagon officials to pose the greatest threat to U.S. Navy ships preparing to escort Kuwaiti oil tankers through the gulf.

"The Silkworm is a weapon that's capable of inflicting substantial damage on neutral shipping, on our own shipping," Weinberger said.

"And it's important that everyone understand that we would not have to

wait until it actually hit us."

The defense secretary refused to spell out the circumstances under which U.S. forces would attack the Iranian missile sites. But he said if military commanders in the region detected the deployment of the missiles and "evidence of hostile intent," they would not have to wait for Iran to actually open fire.

Weinberger agreed to discuss what he said was the "imminent" start of U.S. escort operations for the Kuwaiti tankers during a 45-minute interview with reporters from the Knight Ridder newspaper group. He refused to say

precisely when the first escort operation would occur but hinted it might well be next week.

As the defense secretary spoke, other administration officials were disclosing that the Soviet Union and China had quietly informed the U.S. government they supported, in principle, the imposition of an arms embargo against Iran if that country refuses to heed a cease-fire in its war with Iraq.

The U.N. Security Council is expected to order the cease-fire later this week, but Iran is believed determined to keep fighting until Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is forced out.

The arms boycott would be taken up by the council within 30 to 45 days. The support of the Soviet Union and China is considered essential since either one could block an embargo with a veto vote.

Vernon Walters, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, went to Moscow and Beijing last week to seek their backing.

Describing Walters' mission as more successful than anticipated, two U.S. officials who asked not to be named said the Soviets and China had acknowledged the need for an arms embargo if the ceasefire was ignored.

Chairman gags North on ban of Constitution

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Partisan squabbling broke out at the Iran-Contra hearings today as Lt. Col. Oliver North waited to conclude his sworn testimony and former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane stood by to contradict him.

With North sitting silently at the witness table, Rep. James Courter, R-N.J., complained that the Democratic majority was attempting to "cover up part" of the evidence in the affair.

"It would be ironic in my mind if not tragic," Courter said, if North were not permitted to use the hearing room to deliver the same pro-Contra speech and slide show that he once used regularly while working at the National Security Council.

Courter said he would insist on a formal vote of the committee in an attempt to permit North to deliver the appeal in the formal hearing room, which is equipped to permit live television broadcasts.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate committee, said, "Whether we're for or against the Contras, that issue is not before us." But Inouye later relented and permitted North to deliver the speech.

On Monday, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, was rebuffed by Chairman Inouye, when Brooks sought to question North about a secret plan at the NSC for suspending the Constitution in the event of a national emergency. Brooks indi-

cated in the hearing that North had worked on the crisis plan.

Inouye ruled that the matter was too sensitive to discuss in open session, but Brooks hinted he might pursue the matter in another forum, perhaps in his House Government Operations Committee. "It's one of those things the NSC does that it doesn't want people to know about," Brooks said.

Meanwhile, the dispute over the slide show today became a lively side show as Inouye sought to have the pitch delivered late at night or else in another room away from the live television cameras. Pro-Contra Republicans disputed him at every turn.

The wrangling relegated North to the role of spectator as he neared the end of his six days at the witness table.

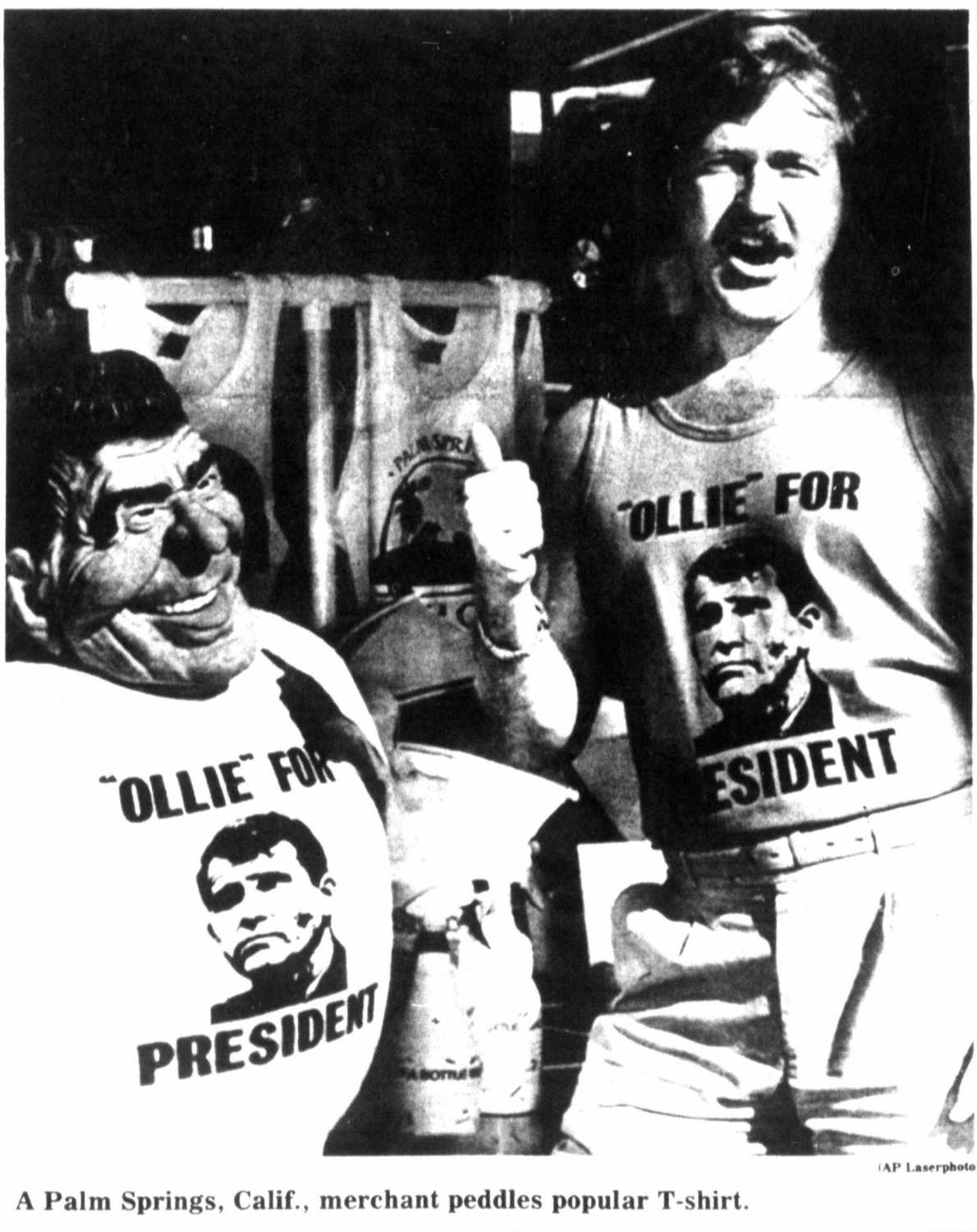
"Let's not turn this into something it isn't," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the Senate panel, arguing there was no need for the slide presentation.

But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, told North, "You ought to be able to give this presentation ..."

In the meantime, Rep. Lee Hamilton, R-Ind., chairman of the House committee, said McFarlane intends to challenge statements made by his former subordinate over the past week.

These statements involve at least three areas where North said he had authority from superiors: Solicitation of third countries for aid for the Contras; the Contra resupply program; and altera-

See NORTH, Page 2



A Palm Springs, Calif., merchant peddles popular T-shirt.

Lefors approves morgue

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

LEFORS — Gray County may soon have a morgue facility in Lefors after the Lefors City Council gave its limited approval to the concept Monday night.

Following an executive session in which the morgue proposal by the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department was discussed, the council gave its permission to the Fire Department to proceed with steps to build a morgue in the city.

The council, however, specified that the department must obtain applicable liability insurance for the ambulances and the morgue premises and show proof of the insurance to the council.

The department also must successfully negotiate a contract with Gray County Commissioners Court under which the county will assume responsibility for any autopsy liability matters.

The council also indicated it wants the county to appoint the Fire Department personnel making the morgue runs as deputy examiners or trained technicians or otherwise specify that they are official representatives of the county in matters relating to morgue runs and autopsy services.

The council set certain requirements for locating the morgue in Lefors after City Attorney Mark Buzzard expressed concerns about liability for the city of Lefors.

Buzzard said the county has liability immunity since an autopsy facility comes under its governmental functions as defined in state statutes. But a municipal-

See MORGUE, Page 2

Wheeler to spend surplus

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHEELER — Wheeler County commissioners are determined not to raise taxes, even if it means "sucking on the surplus," says Wheeler County Judge Wendell Morgan.

But they won't know for sure until property values are certified later this month. The tax rate will be adopted after values are certified.

Still, commissioners approved a \$2.3 million 1987-88 county budget Monday at their regular meeting. A budget hearing was held earlier that day.

Morgan based the budget on a 14% cents per \$100 valuation tax rate, the same rate the county has had since 1981. Morgan guesses that with property values estimated at \$558 million, a 14% cent

tax rate would bring in \$776,446 in property taxes at 95 percent collection.

The budget was adopted even though property values have not yet been certified by the Wheeler County Appraisal District. Wheeler County Chief Appraiser Marilyn Copeland said property values will be certified July 24, after the county Appraisal Re-

view Board hears an appeal from an oil company protesting the value set on a \$10 million oil well.

"That's when we'll either sigh or cry," Morgan said.

Morgan anticipated taxable property values to drop to \$558 million for the 1988 fiscal year, down from last year's \$770 million. He arrived at this figure by meeting with appraisers with the

appraisal firm of Pritchard & Abbott, which figures oil, gas and utility values for the county. He said those values constitute 80 percent of the total county property values.

Morgan said he added the Pritchard & Abbott estimate to last year's residential property

See SURPLUS, Page 2

WHEELER BUDGET				
FUND	BEGINNING BALANCE	RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURES	ENDING BALANCE
General Fund	\$652,379	\$878,832	\$1,262,803	\$268,408
Road & Bridge General	\$16,236	\$344,694	\$95,025	\$15,905+
Total Road & Bridge:*	\$916,154	\$57,900	\$485,963	\$601,291+
Total Lateral Road:*	\$489,758	\$212,228	\$303,900	\$398,085
Permanent School Fund	\$44,588	none	none	\$44,588
Revenue Sharing	\$40,913	none	\$40,913	none
Hot Check Fund	\$952	\$3,600	\$3,040	\$1,512
Totals	\$2,160,980	\$1,497,254	\$2,328,444	\$1,329,790

* Total for all four precincts.
* Total figure includes \$250,000 transfer from road and bridge general fund to precinct R & B funds (\$62,500 per precinct)

Independents joyful at Red Cave ruling

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle oilmen claimed a victory after the Texas Railroad Commission issued an order allowing a 4,000-to-1 gas-oil ratio in the formation underlying Potter, Moore, Hutchinson and Carson counties.

The commission voted unanimously for the order Monday in the Red Cave Fields case. The order was proposed as a compromise by Commissioner John Sharp.

"It's a very livable, workable sort of compromise," said Amarillo attorney Kerry Knorpp, who represented a group of oil producers and royalty owners in the Panhandle.

However, gas operators were disappointed with the order, said John Soule, attorney for Mesa Operating Limited Partnership. He said he expected to file a motion for a rehearing.

Under the order, an oil well located on a 20-acre tract would be allowed to produce up to 240 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of casing-

head gas daily. Casinghead gas is a byproduct of oil production.

An oil well operating on 10 acres could produce up to 212 Mcf of gas and a 5-acre unit could produce up to 196 Mcf.

Hearing examiners in the case had proposed a 60 Mcf limit for an older oil well on a 20-acre tract, with the limit graduated downward for smaller units. They also had recommended that a new well be allowed to produce 180 Mcf of casinghead gas daily for the first 90 days after its completion.

The panel attempted to strike a balance between avoiding waste and correlative rights in the fields, said examiner Greg Cloud. Correlative rights problems frequently occur in the Panhandle because the oil and gas rights in a field are in different hands.

Only a few oil wells in the Red Cave Fields currently produce more than 60 Mcf of gas each day, Cloud said.

See RULING, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COLLUM, Venus - 10:30 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.
STEPHENSON, Ben A. - 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.
RICHEY, Kathryn - 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

Obituaries

VENUS COLLUM
 Graveside services for Venus Collum, 73, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Max Browning, First United Methodist Church pastor, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Collum died Monday in Amarillo.
 Born in Rockwall County, he married Dena P. Collum on March 1, 1935 at Panhandle. They moved to Pampa in December 1946.

Survivors include his wife, Dena, of the home; two sons, Jack Collum, Pampa, and Ed Collum, Amarillo; a brother, Cecil Collum, Pampa; a sister, Jewell Chauveaux, Claude; and five grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

BEN A. STEPHENSON
 Services for Ben A. Stephenson, 71, of Houston, son and brother of Skellytown residents, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa. Officiating will be Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

Arrangements are under the direction of Alexander Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Stephenson, a former Borger resident, died Sunday in Houston.
 Survivors include his wife, Irene; three daughters; his mother, Julia Stephenson, Skellytown; three brothers, including Bill Stephenson, Skellytown; four sisters, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

KATHRYN RICHEY
 Services for Kathryn Richey, 94, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Robert Graham, interim pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Richey died Monday.
 Born at Coal Center, Pa., she moved to Pampa in 1933, moving here from Gruver. She married Jesse C. Richey on July 9, 1921; he died in 1972. A 1914 graduate of California University of Pennsylvania, she taught school for several years until her marriage. She was a charter member of the Monongahela Valley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution since 1920. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Pampa.

Survivors include a son, Dr. William Richey, Amarillo; three grandchildren, Robert R. Richey, San Angelo; Paige R. Gill, Amarillo, and Kay R. Newton, Hixson, Tenn.; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Book of Remembrance at the First Presbyterian Church or to favorite charities.

Fire report

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

MONDAY, July 13
 2:20 p.m. Dumpster fire at 529 Zimmers.
 3:25 p.m. Trash barrel on fire in the 1200 block of Frederic.
 4:39 p.m. Assist ambulance at accident at 710 Murphy.

Minor accidents

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Robert Carmody, Pampa
 Dayton, Ohio
 William Eads, Pampa
 Quannah Goodwin, Pampa
 Donna Montgomery, McLean
 Leslie Nichols, Pampa
 Chris Randall, McLean
 Teresa Retana, Wheeler
 Richard Smith, Pampa

Dismissals
 Beverly Baker and infant, Pampa

Terry Dean and infant, Pampa
 Everlyn Jones, Pampa
 Clinton Nichols, Pampa
 Etta Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Cathryn Vierra, Wheeler
 Shirley Holcomb, Erick, Okla.

Dismissals
 Robert Sharp, Shamrock
 Wayland Ayers, McLean

Police report

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

MONDAY, July 13
 An abandoned vehicle was reported at Wilks and Love.
 Donald Eugene Ledbetter, 2414 Fir, reported paint was splattered on a motor vehicle at the address.

Criminal mischief was reported on property owned by Merrill Lynch at 1137 Terry.
 A 6-year-old boy was reportedly shoved to the ground at 25th and Cherokee.

Mia Hunter, 1610 Williston, reported theft of tapes and equipment from a motor vehicle at the address.

Public intoxication was alleged in the 1000 block of Duncan.
 Shoplifting was reported at Randy's Jack and Jill, 401 N. Ballard.

Terry Lee Needham, 1302 N. Russell, reported theft of a motorcycle from the back of a pickup truck at the address.

Bill Kelley Potts, 2300 Charles, reported theft of a weed eater from the back of a pickup truck at the address.

TUESDAY, July 14
 Tommy Ray Carver, 900 E. Brunow, reported attempted burglary at the address.
 Public intoxication was alleged in the 500 block of South Barnes.

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 600 block of West 17th.

Arrests-City Jail

MONDAY, July 13
 Doris L. Williams, 60, 415 Oklahoma, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on a charge of theft less than \$20, and later released on bond.

Robert A. Hardy, 34, 1018 Wilcox, was arrested in the 400 block of North Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication.

TUESDAY, July 14
 David S. Hulsey, 38, Route 2, was arrested in the 500 block of South Barnes on a charge of public intoxication.

Sherry Barnett, 37, 1214 E. Francis, was arrested in the 500 block of South Barnes on a charge of public intoxication.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	2.20	Ingersoll-Rand	34 1/2
Milo	3.05	(NOTE: Ingersoll-Rand had a 5 for 2 stock split effective Friday, July 10.)	
Corn	3.25	Kerr-McGee	30 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion			
Damson Oil	1/2	Mesa Ltd.	15 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/4	Mobil	51 1/4
Serfco	7 1/2	Penney's	53
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	86 1/2	Tenneco	51 1/4
Arco	96 1/2	Texasco	43 1/2
Cabot	38 1/4	London Gold	47.15
Chevron	62 1/4	Silver	6 1/8

Probation office seeks move

The two district judges who serve Gray County have OK'd a plan to move the district adult probation office out of the courthouse, according to Chief Probation Officer Jeanne Roper.

Roper plans to report the judges' approval during county commissioners' meeting Wednesday. Roper said today that 223rd District Judge Don Cain and 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny are both receptive to the proposal, which would move her office across the street to a building at 119 N. Frost St.

Under the plan, the probation office would pay its own rent until December, when commissioners could budget for the office space. Texas counties are required to house probation departments.

Roper has said she needs more space because of state requirements that she hire more probation officers.

In other action at the 9:30 a.m. meeting, commissioners plan to meet with Gray County Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard to discuss his office's 1988 budget. The budget reflects a \$32,000 increase — from \$339,110 in 1987 to \$371,759 in 1988.

Buzzard said the main reason for the increase is that the appraisal office plans to purchase the old

Boy Scout building at 815 N. Sumner St. The appraisal office has been renting the building for \$1,600 a month since it moved from the Hughes Building in May.

Purchase price of the building is \$75,000, Buzzard said.

Commissioners also are scheduled to:
 ■ discuss a computer system for the county treasurer's office;
 ■ discuss improvements to the county road in the industrial park east of Pampa;
 ■ inspect reconstruction work at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion;
 ■ receive bids for group medical benefits and term insurance for county employees;
 ■ receive proposals from certified public accountants to conduct an independent audit of county books for 1987;
 ■ consider a request from District Clerk Vickie Walls to amend her budget for purchase of additional office supplies;
 ■ review the treasurer's report; and
 ■ pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county auditor.

Continued from Page 1

Surplus

values to come up with \$558 million.

"He's going to be pretty close after that \$10 million well is settled," Copeland said, estimating net taxable property values after exemptions at \$550 million, not counting the well.

"Total property values for Wheeler County are down about 33 percent to \$624 million, before the exemptions," Copeland said. She added that property values are down throughout the county, except in cities where there is less dependence on oil and gas values.

Despite the uncertainty, Morgan is still counting on the 14%

Continued from Page 1

cent tax rate.
 "When you consider that we used a 15 percent ratio before the tax collecting procedures changed in 1981, then we haven't raised taxes since 1931," Morgan said.

According to Morgan, property tax collections make up about one-third of the anticipated \$3.6 million revenue.

Approximately \$1.4 million is expected from receipts from ad valorem taxes, court fees, excess fees, auto registrations, state funding for lateral roads and hot check fees.

The rest will be a \$2.1 million surplus which has been building for several years.

"We're going to be sucking on our surplus," Morgan told commissioners Monday as they ex-

amined the budget.
 He anticipates an ending balance of \$1.3 million at the end of next year.

The \$2.3 million 1988 budget is down about \$400,000 from 1987's budget, Morgan said, adding that no capital improvement costs or major equipment purchases for 1988 will keep costs down. He added that there will be no raises or cuts in salaries. Nor will there be any reduction of staff.

One glitch in the county's budget plans could come from requests from the district court and district attorney's office, which the county has not yet heard from.

"I don't know what 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny has in mind for this year," Morgan said. "I'll have to talk to him."

Continued from Page 1

North

tion of documents.

"In all three instances, it's a question of authority," Hamilton said. "I think there is a flat contradiction as to those points. He is coming in because he wants to directly dispute and contradict the testimony of Col. North on those several items."

On Monday, a parade of committee members took turns lecturing North — at times eloquently — on the nature of democracy and how the administration's covert policies, shielded from public debate, had thwarted the process.

"The American people have the constitutional right to be wrong," Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., told North, pointing out

that Contra aid has never had clear public support as reflected in sometimes vacillating congressional policies.

"And what Ronald Reagan thinks, or what Oliver North thinks, or what I think, or what anybody else thinks, makes not a whit if the American people say, 'Enough,'" Rudman said. "There comes a point that the views of the American people have to be heard."

But the tone of most of the questioning was soft compared to that put to North by committee lawyers last week and compared to the treatment of earlier witnesses. Some lawmakers noted the sympathetic chord North's unswerving convictions and underdog "fall guy" role had evoked among their constituents.

In other developments:

■ Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater denied that Reagan ever was briefed on the use of proceeds from the Iran arms sales for covert operations, despite a memorandum released by the committee apparently showing Poindexter briefed the president on "the initiatives."

■ Polls by ABC News and NBC News-Wall Street Journal released Monday gave high marks to North for believability. The NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll taken Sunday showed 71 percent of those questioned felt North has been generally truthful in his testimony before the congressional committee. ABC's poll said 84 percent believed North is generally telling the truth.

Directors reach accord City briefs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Shortly after an accord was reached with one network, producers and directors today tentatively settled a dispute that had threatened to cripple the film and television industry.

"We have reached a settlement that will avert the first strike in the guild's 51-year history," Chuck Warn, spokesman for the Directors Guild of America, announced early today.

The directors had targeted NBC along with Columbia Pictures and Warner Bros. for a selective strike starting at 6 a.m. today. The 8,500-member union's contract with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers expired June 30.

As marathon talks with producers continued in Hollywood, directors in New York reached a tentative settlement with NBC,

union officials said.

"NBC made enough significant moves in job security and seniority, and the negotiating committee voted to accept the tentative settlement pending approval by the membership," said Rick Glaub, a spokesman for the Directors Guild of America in New York.

No timetable was set for a membership vote, he said.

"We're pleased that the network (directors) staff has settled with NBC," said Warn. "But that affects less than 1,000 of our 8,500 national members. We hope representatives of ABC and CBS will be equally responsive." Talks between the guild and ABC and CBS were continuing in New York.

The guild, meanwhile, called off plans to picket outside major league baseball's All-Star Game, which NBC is broadcasting.

SUMMER CLEARANCE now 50% off lowest marked price. Maurice's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

DELINDA RAMIREZ is now with Nichol Moore Salon. Special on perms and cuts-\$20. \$7 cuts. Shampoo and set-\$7. 609 W. Foster. 665-9236. Adv.

CAROL NIERENGARTEN formerly of Sheer Perfection is now at A Moments Notice, 665-6514. Adv.

VFW POST 1657. 7:30 Tuesday night. 1002 N. Hobart.

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION Sale at Rolanda's. 20% off any Silk Flower Arrangement or Hanging Basket. Other sale items up to 50% off. Rolanda's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

FREE BARBEQUE for members. Live DJ, too. Wednesday night at The Stage Stop. Adv.

Ruling

Attorneys for independent oil operators said the examiners' proposal would have halted new production in the fields.

Gas operators say they are concerned that the RRC order does not prohibit high perforations for oil wells. The order directs oilmen to prudently avoid produc-

ing from gas-only zones but does not prevent perforations from being made from the bottom to the top of a well casing, said Commissioner Jim Nugent.

The 4,000-to-1 gas-oil ratio will encourage oil operators to add perforations and to produce more gas from the wells, Cloud said.

Gas operators had urged the commission to continue requiring oilmen to identify the gas-oil

contact, the line that divides gas and oil zones, and to prohibit perforations above the contact point.

However, the oil operators claimed that identifying a single gas-oil contact is impossible in the Red Caves formations. Similar arguments have surfaced in the hearings over field rules for the larger Panhandle Fields. That case is still undecided.

Roberts estimates the building for the morgue will cost approximately \$5,300. He said the county has agreed to provide \$5,000, which the department will pay back at a fee of \$250 each for the first 20 autopsies ordered by the county.

After the \$5,000 is paid back in autopsy services, the county will pay \$150 building usage fee for each autopsy.

The county will pay \$200 for each ambulance run, plus an extra \$50 if the body has to be transported to Coronado Hospital in Pampa for X-rays. Roberts said that charge will be collected by the department without applying it to the paying off of the \$5,000 from the county.

Roberts said the contract will be on a one-year term, with any rate changes negotiable at contract renewal time. Other counties wanting to use the autopsy facility will be charged \$200 for the building fee use.

In other matters, the council approved dropping a typewriter service contract with IBM for a private contractor.

Continued from Page 1

Morgue

ity, such as the city of Lefors, has no such immunity since responsibility for a morgue is not among its required functions, he claimed.

Buzzard said there were questions whether the county's immunity could be extended to the city even if the morgue was built under the direction of the county. He said he was especially concerned about whether the county's immunity would cover duties performed by volunteers instead of by paid workers.

Fire Department Chief Eddie Joe Roberts claimed the department's ambulance service would not be subject to liability except during the actual ambulance runs to and from the morgue. The department already has general liability insurance for its vehicles, he noted.

Roberts said he feels that any liability matters concerning the autopsies would be the responsibility of the county since they would be conducted under the authority of a Justice of the Peace, a county official. He claimed that under state codes, no liability insurance is needed if the autopsies are done under an order from a justice of the peace.

But Buzzard continued to question the liability issue, even

though Justice of the Peace Bob Muns said any lawsuits would be against the county.

"The county carries the responsibility as far as liability," Muns said, adding that's the understanding he had gained in conversations with Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy. Muns said the Lefors Fire Department would be carrying out the orders of the county, with the responsibility lying with the county.

Muns said he was trying to get a written opinion on the matter from the attorney general's office.

But Buzzard claimed the county cannot pass on its immunity to a private concern even if the county has contracted services. He said the state requires counties to provide or make arrangements for medical facilities for autopsies, but cities do not have that responsibility.

"That's the only point I want to make," Buzzard said, reiterating his concerns about liability incurring upon the department or upon the city.

Roberts said he feels the department would be acting "as an arm of the county" in its autopsy runs.

Buzzard said "that's where I disagree," saying he's not certain the county's immunity would apply to the volunteer department members. "It may be open

Weather focus

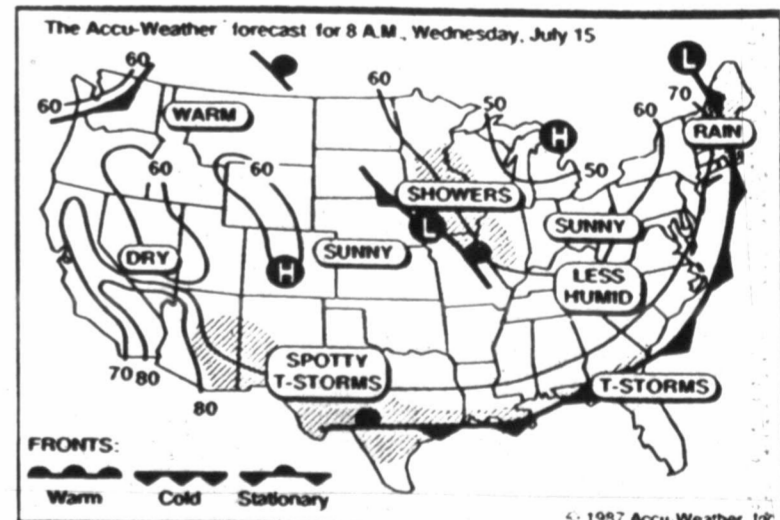
LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy Wednesday with a high near 90 and a chance of afternoon storms. Low tonight in the 50s. Southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph. High Monday, 79; low this morning, 59.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains tonight, otherwise partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms areawide through Wednesday. Lows tonight from upper 50s north to middle 60s south and west, except near 70 Big Bend. Highs on Wednesday 90 to 95 except near 100 Big Bend.

North Texas — Fair tonight. Lows 65 to 68. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs 88 to 93.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered thundershowers southeast and widely scattered thundershowers central, partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 90s except near 102 southwest. Lows tonight in the 70s except in the 60s Hill Country to near 80 on the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Thursday through Saturday
 West Texas — Isolated to widely scattered afternoon



and evening thunderstorms will accompany near seasonal normal temperatures. Panhandle and South Plains, lows in mid to upper 60s. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Permian Basin, lows upper 60s and highs lower to mid 90s.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm with little or no precipitation. Low temperatures in the lower and mid 70s. Highs in the lower and mid 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers, mainly over Southeast Texas. Highs in the upper 80s immediate coast, between 100 and 105 Rio Grande plains, 90s remainder

of South Texas. Lows in the 70s, lower 80s immediate coast.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Mostly fair through Wednesday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers except northwest. Lows tonight will be 35 to 50 in the mountains, 50s north and 60s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday will be 75 to 90 in the mountains, mostly 90s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Isolated thunderstorms Panhandle and northwest tonight. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight 60s. Highs Wednesday 90s.

Texas/Regional

Senate continues work on \$6 billion tax hike

AUSTIN (AP)— While the full Senate prepared to look over a proposed \$6 billion increase in taxes, legislative leaders and Gov. Bill Clements continue their talks on state spending.

The Senate's Tax Policy Subcommittee on Monday voted to endorse increasing the state sales tax from 5 1/2 to 6 percent and extending the 15-cent-a-gallon motor fuels tax.

Those tax hikes, along with other proposals to raise additional fees and taxes, were scheduled for discussion today by the Senate, meeting as a committee of the whole, lawmakers said.

The tax increases would be needed to fund a 1988-89 state budget.

However, some lawmakers said the governor's latest budget proposals had endangered the House-Senate budget compromise reached over the weekend.

That compromise plan called for a \$38.6 billion 1988-89 budget that would have required about \$27.5 billion from the state's general revenue fund.

But after their second meeting of the day with Clements, House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby reported that Clements said he wanted to trim about \$650 million from that plan.

"He's come back with kind of a counter-offer, quite a bit lower," Lewis said. "It would be extremely difficult to

make that type of cut without doing long-range, severe damage to the state of Texas ... I don't know why they would come up at this late date with that type of a proposal," complained Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, the chief Senate budget negotiator.

On the tax issue, the Senate committee's major bill would expand the sales tax to cover motor vehicle repairs, interstate long distance phone calls and computer software, and would increase a variety of fees, including fees for drivers' licenses, auto registrations and professional licenses.

It also would have businesses prepay part of their 1990 corporate franchise

tax; charge businesses for sales tax permits; raise the motor vehicle sales- rental tax; increase the tax on cigarettes and tobacco products; increase the hotel occupancy tax; and place a surtax on the insurance premium tax companies now pay, as well administrative insurance services.

The subcommittee, however, voted to remove a provision that would change the franchise tax formula to include corporate profits.

Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, said applying the tax increase only to capital investment "will only discourage investment in the middle of a recession."

The tax subcommittee's chairman, Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, said he would present his bill to the full Senate for debate on Tuesday.

Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, said he would offer a tax proposal of his own Tuesday that would raise the sales tax 1 cent and would remove certain tax increases in the subcommittee version.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said he believed higher tax rates would find more favor with the public than a new levy.

"I think, frankly, Texans would be more satisfied with increased rates ... than they would (with) a new type of tax at this point," Bullock said.

Injured women won't go near water

PORT ARANSAS, Texas (AP)— Two women injured in shark attacks over the weekend say they'll never swim in the surf again, and officials have warned all swimmers not to venture into deep waters off Mustang Island.

In separate incidents Sunday within a half mile of each other, a 16-year-old girl and a 32-year-old woman suffered leg and foot injuries about 75 feet offshore.

In both incidents, the creature was described as about five feet long and gray, said Port Aransas Mayor Dale Bietendorf. "I'm willing to say it was a shark," he said.

On Monday, city officials held an emergency meeting and passed a resolution warning swimmers and advising them of safety measures that are being instituted, Bietendorf said.

In the first incident, Brenda King, 16, of Rockport, was floating in the waves in chest-deep water, when something bumped into her.

"I finally realized there was something sinking its teeth in me," Miss King said. "I could feel something sharp and painful going into my foot."

She was taken to AMI-Coastal Bend Hospital in Aransas Pass, where she was treated and released for puncture and bite wounds on the right foot.

Later, at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Kitt Viau, 32, of Port Aransas, was injured more seriously.

"I was out there jumping waves and it came up from behind and grabbed my foot," Ms. Viau said. "It started shaking its head again and again like a mad dog does with a rag."

"Actually, I thought, 'This is it. I'm a goner, so I started beating it in the head.'"

After two friends helped pull her away from the shark, it left, she said.

She was in stable condition at the hospital Monday after treatment for a five-inch laceration on the left foot, said nursing services supervisor Nedra Wright.

Miss King said she spent the day Monday visiting Ms. Viau at the hospital.

Both women said they won't swim off the beach again.

The advisory, written by Bietendorf, City Manager Gordon Beck, Police Chief Don Perkins and Nueces County Constable Dee Wayne Matthews, advises all swimmers to stay in water less than two feet deep because both attacks took place in about four feet of water.

City officials said they have lifeguards at five locations inside the city limits and urged swimmers to stay near the lifeguards.

"All the experts that we have talked to have indicated that the actions of sharks in these waters are very unpredictable," the advisory said. "We will take every action possible by our law enforcement agencies to protect swimmers in Port Aransas. We will start today flying over the waters along the beach, and any sharks will be reported immediately to the bathers in the area."

"Swimmers must understand that sharks are native to these waters, and any time you are swimming, there are sharks present. We see no great cause for alarm, and will monitor the situation closely," it said.

The mayor said it has not been a good year for tourism in his city.

On April 18, a girl's arm was bitten off by a shark near Mustang Island State Park.

"We've had sharks, we've had red tide, we've had wet weather," Bietendorf said.



King, left, and Viau compare shark wounds. (AP Laserphoto)

Going back to classmates after 10 years was lots of fun

Let's do the Time Warp again.
— Rocky Horror Picture Show

Going to my high school reunion was almost like stepping into a party that had been in suspended animation for 10 years.

Sure, there were the expected beards, receding hairlines, the crow's feet, the gained and lost pounds, not to mention the fact that no sane person actually dresses in 1977 fashion anymore. But after that initial shock, I quickly settled into my night of *deja vu*.

Some of the new versions took some getting used to. John Moorman, who spent high school wearing a blond Buster Brown haircut which made him look pudgy, went by almost unrecognizable Friday with his thin build and short dark brown hair.

And I spent five minutes prodding one "stranger" with questions in an effort to refresh my memory. My calm demeanor concealed a brain that was wildly racing through its memory bank: "Let's see, you can't be Susie, because Susie's over there. And you can't be Theresa, because she just doesn't have that 'Theresa' look."

Kathy "with a K" Hamlet, the head cheerleader who went to China and Washington, D.C. to be an architect, saved my embarrassment with a cheery

"Gee, all three Cathys are together."

"All three Cathys," I asked.

"You know, Cathy Lubbers, you and me," Kathy with a K said motioning to the now familiar face.

I smiled, sweated and apologized like I'm sure just about everyone else did at one point or other in the evening.

Kathy hasn't changed. Neither, fortunately, has Rene Zinck, our co-valedictorian, who still keeps her long hair parted in the middle.

Apparently I haven't either, so they say. A classmate would ask me a question — "What have you been up to?" — and I'd answer with a silly line — "About 5' 4" — and she'd laugh with a "You haven't changed a bit."

Darn.

Our class sponsors were at the reunion and it was nice to be able to drink an alcoholic beverage right there in front of my home economics teacher. Mrs. Colson, who still teaches home ec after 14 years, was asked if she'd trade her current students with those she taught 10 years ago. She emphatically chose us, noting that her kids today don't know how to respect authority or go through one class period without saying "the F word." Interestingly, though she teaches in the large Edmond school

district, she sends her daughters to small Deer Creek. Wise choice.

I danced two fast rock numbers with the history teacher, Mr. Rainey. After three rodeo dances in the past month, it seemed a bit odd not to see two-step or hear George Strait. In a way, I felt much more comfortable there, dancing with someone I knew and who was my own age. The DJ played hits from 1977, rock's last stand before disco's short reign. The atmosphere was so carefree that some of the girls saw fit to dance with each other without anyone thinking shocking thoughts about them — I'd like to see that at this week's rodeo dance.

Kathy with a K asked me to teach her to two-step, but I wasn't skilled enough to do it to a hard rock song. I wisely resisted a momentary temptation to call out for a Cotton-eyed-Joe.

With the exception of a "Deer Creek" street sign presented to the furthest-away alum, the reunion was a gala event with egg rolls, cheese, fruit, chocolate fondue, chicken strips, Swedish meatballs and paper plates too small to put them all on.

After the "official" party ended, we slipped up to someone's hotel suite for an after-party.

Though it didn't end until 5 a.m., the after-party wasn't bad enough to prevent some of the reunited



Off Beat
By
Cathy Spaulding

from showing off their kids at a picnic the next day. Martha Blair, who didn't party, showed up with her little 'uns, one of whom has the same China doll eyes as her mother. I wore a Canadian Can t-shirt, thinking my classmates would be impressed — they weren't.

After a hamburger feast, a squirt-gun war and a volleyball game, the reunion ended with a water balloon fight.

Despite my pre-reunion nerves, I don't regret the get-back-together one bit. It showed me that small school ties are never severed, only loosened.

My classmates have become my friends. And 51 new names for my Christmas card list.

McFadden jury begins deliberations today

BELTON (AP)— Deliberations got under way today in the capital murder trial of Jerry "Animal" McFadden in the slaying of an East Texas woman.

Closing arguments ended at 12:10 a.m. today. Jurors retired to the jury room, elected a foreman and voted to begin deliberations at 9 a.m.

Defense lawyers claimed in closing arguments that prosecutors haven't presented any direct evidence linking McFadden to Suzanne Harrison, the woman he is accused of killing.

"Mr. McFadden is on trial for capital murder and the state can't show you that Mr. McFadden did what they say he did, so they are trying to have to convict him on other matters," said defense lawyer Vernard Solomon.

Prosecutor Arthur Eads told jurors they should look at the whole case.

"There is horror in this courtroom, there is death in this courtroom," he said.

Defense lawyers and prosecuted rested their cases in the month-long capital murder trial Monday.

Jurors earlier heard a taped statement from a jailer who testified she was abducted at gunpoint by McFadden last summer.

In the tape, Mrs. Williams quoted McFadden as saying, "Rosie, they're trying to give me the needle for something I didn't do. I didn't even know those three kids."

The defense lawyer had tried unsuccessfully to have the tape played for the jury. District Judge F.L. "Tiny" Garrison said he decided to allow the jury to

hear the statement Monday because he had allowed other statements McFadden allegedly made to Mrs. Williams in July 1986.

Mrs. Williams testified about her abduction and 28-hour ordeal before escaping from a railroad boxcar in Big Sandy.

The jailer said McFadden, 40, forced her to leave the jail at gunpoint and marched her through wooded areas and over deep creeks, before holding her in the boxcar where temperatures were more than 100 degrees.

Solomon had asked that McFadden's statement be entered to show his client escaped from jail after fearing for his life.

Prosecution rebuttal witnesses attempted to establish the times murder victims Suzanne Harrison, Bryan Boone and Gena Turner were last seen alive.

McFadden is being tried for capital murder in the death of Miss Harrison. He has not been charged in the deaths of her two companions.

A Hawkins man said saw the three youths at about 7:30 p.m. the night before their disappearance. He said he and three others had gone to the lake to fish and saw the trio alone at the short beach.

Mike Hancock said when he and his friends returned from fishing around 8:30 p.m., Boone's truck was still at the beach area, "but I didn't see them around. No one was around, except us."

McFadden faces either life in prison or death by lethal injection if convicted.

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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

NEA outlook warps our children's minds

The National Education Association, a firebrand union except in legal fact, opened its 25th national convention in Los Angeles on a gloating note.

At the convention earlier this month, NEA President Mary Futrell and her adherents ignored the gigantic problems of public education and the enlarging stranglehold on the minds of American youth.

Futrell wanted some credit for improving the lot of teachers. She released a report that characterized everything as hunky dory in the Alice-in-Wonderland world of government schooling. Teachers are more dedicated than ever, Futrell said. They are more mature (in age) and enjoy their jobs more. And, best of all, she contends, 77 percent of the teachers surveyed belong to the NEA.

But there's a much darker side to public education, and the American public is beginning to get it in focus. Parents are beginning to realize that their tax-funded schools are taking their children's minds along a path of neuterdom where values and principles are cast aside in favor of the least-common-denominator approach to life.

At the time of the NEA convention, a group of teachers released a report rapping the neutering of religion in public school texts. The group decried the schools' "benign neglect" of the role religion plays in shaping both U.S. and world history. The panel noted that religion has nearly been lifted from textbook accounts of the crusades, and the books skip over the religious roots of conflicts such as those in Lebanon, Northern Ireland and Iran and Iraq.

During the NEA convention, the National Council for Better Education weighed in with some serious allegations about the national teachers' group.

"For too long," wrote NCBE Chairman Sally Reed, "the American public underestimated this powerful trade union... and the NEA has almost succeeded in turning our classrooms into social experimentation labs, our teachers into Pavlovian drones, and our children into frightened, shell-shocked pacifists."

There are signs that the mangy monolith of public schooling is falling into increasing disfavor with parents and that, short of the most desirable objective of turning education over to privatization, these parents are beginning to demand an accounting from teachers and administrators long shackled to the nihilist philosophy of the NEA.

It is time. In fact, it is long past the time. Public schooling as controlled by the NEA is public miseducation.

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Berry's World



© 1987 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry 7-B
"There he is, ladies and gentlemen, the man responsible for the whole Iran-contra mess."

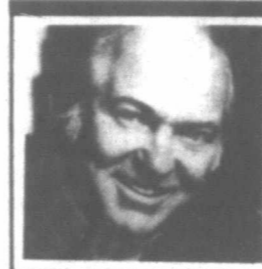
Let Reagan select his justice

WASHINGTON—Edward Kennedy is having hysterics. Joe Biden is scuttling for cover. Along the left-field foul line the banshees are howling to high heaven. What's the commotion? President Reagan has nominated a superlatively qualified jurist, Robert Bork, to the U.S. Supreme Court, and Bork is—ugh! gasp! aargh!—a conservative.

Listen, if you please, to Senator Kennedy. Bork, he says, wants an America "in which women would be forced into back-alley abortions, blacks would sit at segregated lunch counters, rogue police could break down citizen's doors in midnight raids, schoolchildren would not be taught about evolution, writers and artists could be censored at the whim of government, and the doors of the federal courts would be shut on the fingers of millions of citizens."

What bilge! What absolute rubbish! The senator's fountains of hyperbole erupt from puddles of wild surmise. True, Bork has criticized the Supreme Court's decision in Roe vs. Wade, the famed abortion case. So have scores of other scholars. It was a terrible place of constitutional law. But to assume that Bork is fairly slaving to overrule that piece of judicial activism is to rely on a doubtful assumption.

What else? The senator says that Bork favors "rogue police" who could break down our doors at midnight. Kennedy cannot possibly believe any such thing. The genesis of this ridiculous charge is that Bork takes a strict view of the "exclusionary rule." He has little use for some of the metaphysical divinations in which the court has engaged in recent years. He would admit probative evidence unless there were truly good reasons for excluding it.



James J. Kilpatrick

Senator Biden, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, was quite prepared last year to vote to confirm Bork for a seat on the Supreme Court. Now the gentleman from Delaware is waffling, backing up, flip-flopping. He is bidding for the political support of the anti-Bork loonies, and he is losing his image of integrity in the process.

We ought to understand that these two influential senators are up to. They seem determined to destroy a system of constitutional checks and balances that has worked from the very beginning of the Republic. Under the Constitution, presidents have the power to confirm. The unwritten rule is that even the most controversial nominees, provided they are judicially qualified, will be confirmed.

Twice in this century the Senate has abandoned that rule, and in both instances—with the nominations of John J. Parker in 1930 and Clement Haynsworth in 1969—the Senate disgraced itself by capitulating to the demands of organized labor.

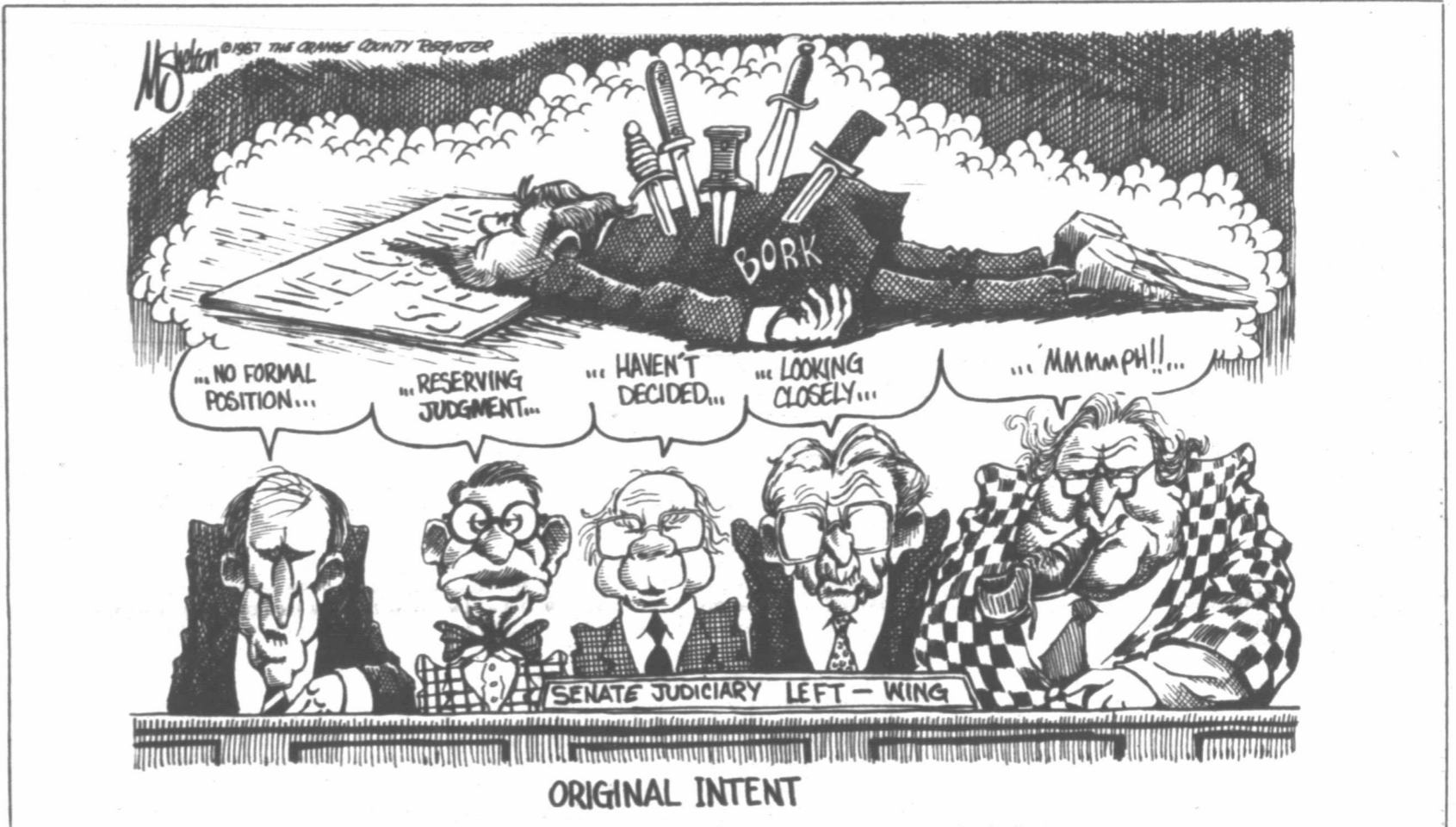
Is Bork an "extremist"? If so, then surely the

same pejorative tag could have been hung on Thurgood Marshall when he was nominated in 1967 to succeed Tom Clark. Marshall had spent 20 years as head of the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund; he was far more ardent in support of the Civil Rights Act than Bork ever has been eloquent in criticizing it. But Marshall was confirmed 69-11.

Remember Felix Frankfurter? He was a founder of the American Civil Liberties Union, a flaming liberal who never drew a conservative breath. He was confirmed in 1939 by voice vote after only 12 days of protest from the right wing.

Critics called Louis Brandeis an anarchist; he was confirmed 47-22. Harlan Stone in 1925 was about as rock-ribbed a Republican as Coolidge could have found; only six votes were against his confirmation. Harding named Pierce Butler to the court in 1922 for one reason: He wanted one more conservative to vote with Van Devanter, McReynolds and Sutherland. The nomination caused the same kind of uproar we are hearing now. Butler was denounced as a reactionary who had straggled dissent as regent of the University of Minnesota, but less than a month after his nomination, the Senate confirmed him, 61-8.

Bork's qualifications are impressive. In the almost unbroken tradition of this century, he deserves confirmation by a lopsided vote. If the junior senator from Delaware should win the White House next year, which a merciful heaven should forbid, he will have at least three predictable vacancies to fill. I hereby promise that if President Biden nominates judges as qualified as Bob Bork, I will not complain at his liberal choices. I would say, as I say of Reagan, he's entitled.



Far away isle evokes feeling

ATHENS, Greece—Relations between Greece and the United States are supposed to be quite chilly. I read that in a newspaper before I flew here for a brief vacation, sailing around a few of the hundreds of Greek isles.

It's my vacation. I was thinking, and I hate to be in a country where they don't like us.

I was sitting in a tavern in the coastal fishing village of Leonindion, eating cucumbers and tomatoes out of the tavern's own garden and I asked Peter, a cab driver who spoke English, if he thought the Americans ought to get out of Greece.

"Is rubbish," he said. "Is stupid. The Americans go and the Turks come in the next day."

The Greeks and the Turks next door have been bickering and fighting for several hundred years and probably won't ever stop and that's why Peter the cab driver can't figure out what on earth his government wants the Americans to leave for.

"The Americans go," he said, "and Greece is nothing."

I was relieved to hear something like that. I asked other Greeks about the issue and the attitude was universal.

"We need," said a bartender in Hydra, "the Americans to survive."

So, all that to introduce this:



Lewis Grizzard

There were six Americans aboard *La Fluthe Enchante*, a French-owned sailing vessel, and when the Fourth of July caught us at the end of our journey in a port near Athens, we had to decide what to do to celebrate our independence.

None of us had ever been out of the country on the Fourth.

"Let's do what we'd do at home," somebody suggested, "drink beer and shoot off some fireworks."

The beer part was easy. We couldn't locate any fireworks.

Our skipper, Frenchman Jean Pierre, decided he would help. He ran up all his colorful

flags, signifying something special was happening aboard his boat. He also brought up some champagne.

Nancy Anderson, a high school librarian, put on a "Run for Liberty" T-shirt. I shaved for the first time in three days.

We were well into the champagne when somebody—it could have been me—decided we should sing. There were many other vessels moored next to us.

"We shouldn't disturb anybody and come off as loud, obnoxious Americans," another of the party suggested.

We decided to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America" very softly as not to bring attention to ourselves.

Try standing on a boat in a foreign country on the Fourth of July with a glass of champagne in your hand and singing patriotic songs softly. It's not possible.

After the singing, a man called to us in a distinct accent and asked why all the flags.

"It's the Fourth of July," answered Nancy Anderson, adding with a lifted glass, "God bless America!"

And the man, I know not his nationality, smiled and said, "Yes, God bless America."

It was one of the best Fourths, we all agreed, we'd ever spent.

U.S. protects tankers while Soviets yawn

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Certainly the most succinct and perhaps the most trenchant analysis of the threat to this country posed by the reflagging of Kuwaiti oil tankers comes from the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

"There are dangers if we do reflag," says Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., "and there are dangers if we do not."

The awful truth is that the most recent manifestation of President Reagan's penchant for viewing almost every global development through an East-West prism has placed this country in an untenable position that is likely to deteriorate further.

When the Kuwaitis first inquired late last year about redesignating half of their 22-vessel oil tanker fleet as U.S. ships, they received nothing more than an explanatory leaflet from the Coast Guard.

It was not until they also sought to enlist the Soviet Union to protect their tankers in the Persian Gulf from Iranian attacks that the issue became a

high priority within the Reagan administration.

"If we don't do the job, the Soviets will," the president explained in a mid-June speech—but the Soviets' only response to Kuwait's appeal for aid has been to offer a commercial charter arrangement for leasing three oil tankers.

While the Soviets were rebuffing Kuwait's reflagging scheme, this country was not only embracing it but also committing Navy warships as escorts for Kuwaiti vessels transparently disguised as U.S. ships—such as the Umm Al Aish hastily rechristened the Surf City.

"To escort U.S. flag vessels is a traditional role for the Navy," insists Reagan, warning that "if we fail to do so... we would open opportunities for the Soviets to move into this choke-point of the free world's oil flow."

Reagan's florid anti-Soviet rhetoric serves at least one useful purpose—it negates earlier administration claims of an altruistic commitment to protecting the integrity of all oil tanker traffic in the Persian Gulf.

Hundreds of ships ply those waters. Since 1980, at least 325 vessels have been attacked or damaged by Iran or Iraq. The Navy will be escorting only 11 ships on their 600 mile journey from the mouth of the Persian Gulf to the channel leading to Kuwait's principal oil terminal.

The incoherence of Reagan's policy is illustrated by the fact that the Navy will not offer protection, however, in that channel where, during the past two months, four ships (including one of the leased Soviet vessels) have struck mines.

The mines presumably were placed there by Iran in an attempt to strike at Kuwait, a leading supporter of Iraq in that nation's bitter, protracted war with Iran.

But the aggressor's identity will never be known with certainty because underwater mines leave little evidence after they explode. Indeed, Iran has become quite adept at engaging in terrorist tactics that leave few traces—and thus no justification for retaliatory attacks.

There has been a great deal of uninformed speculation about what military action this country might take if, for example, the oil tanker Bridgeton (formerly the Al Rekkah) was hit by missiles fired by Iran—but very little talk of what might happen if that vessel struck a mine of indeterminate origin.

Finally, Iran is likely to continue its indiscriminate attacks against ships of all nations plying the Persian Gulf, as it did on approximately 70 occasions during the first half of this year.

The military escorts provided to the reflagged vessels can serve only to drag the United States into the Iran-Iraq conflict—but now that Reagan has made the commitment, abandoning it would be likely to embolden Iran and humiliate this country.

"We send a message of unreliability... when we first make a public promise and then renege on it," notes Aspin. "We look indecisive and insecure to everyone—ally and opponent alike."

Nation

Think tank funneled money to North associates

WASHINGTON (AP) — New revelations in the Iran-Contra case indicate Lt. Col. Oliver North set up a second private money network to help the Contras, with \$100,000 funneled through a prominent conservative foundation.

The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think-tank with close ties to the Reagan administration, received a \$100,000 donation from a Pittsburgh businessman and awarded it as a grant to another organization headed by two of North's key Contra aid operatives, said Heritage executive vice president Phil Truluck.

Heritage officials sought, but never received, evidence that the money was spent on the Central American research outlined by Frank Gomez and Richard Miller when they applied for the grant, he said.

Miller and Gomez also figured prominently in the widely publicized fund-

raising operation organized by North and conservative activist Carl "Spitz" Channell, in which wealthy Americans were solicited for Contra donations during the time Congress forbade U.S. military aid.

Miller and Channell both have pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government in that case. Gomez is Miller's partner in International Business Communications, which worked with Channell and North in the fundraising operation that has been widely reported in documents and testimony on the Iran-Contra matter.

But the disclosures Monday name other players and appear to point to the existence of a second network to raise funds.

North testified before the congressional Iran-Contra hearings Monday that he did not recall the \$100,000 donation or the Heritage Foundation's in-

volvement.

But he acknowledged seeking fundraising assistance from two individuals — Roy Godson and Terry Slease — whom Truluck tied to the \$100,000 donation.

Truluck said Slease arranged for the contribution from Pittsburgh investment consultant John Donahue and that Godson recommended the sum be awarded as a grant to a Miller-Gomez foundation called the Institute For North-South Issues, INSI.

North, then a White House aide, said he and his former boss, then-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, met with Godson, who was an associate of the late CIA Director William Casey, and Slease to ask their help in fundraising for the Contra rebels.

"It was in support of the Nicaraguan resistance. It was non-military," North testified.

North also said he sought help from investment company vice president Jonathan Hirtle of Philadelphia, and Hirtle helped him meet others who then gave to the Contra cause.

Godson, Slease, Donahue and Hirtle did not return phone messages left at their offices seeking comment.

Miller named North as a fellow conspirator when pleading guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government by using a tax-exempt foundation — Channell's National Endowment For the Preservation of Liberty — to raise money to buy weapons for the rebels.

Truluck said Godson in September 1985 suggested to Heritage officials that they give a grant to Miller's institute, and the grant was awarded Oct. 15, 1985. Godson, who heads the National Strategy Information Center, a non-profit group founded by Casey, also was a former consultant to the National

Security Council where North worked, according to Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla.

Truluck said Donahue's \$100,000 came in September also, arranged by Slease, a Pittsburgh attorney who represented one of the Heritage Foundation's key backers, the Sarah Scaife Foundation, Inc. He and Godson recommended the money go to the Miller-Gomez foundation.

"The understanding was Donahue wanted to support Central American research projects," Truluck said, adding that the decision on where the money went nonetheless rested with the Heritage Foundation.

He said the Miller-Gomez proposal was for research on U.S. policy in Central America, a survey of scholars in the region, and a planned conference on that topic.

Nelson signs contract to bring Farm Aid III to Lincoln, Neb.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Hoping Nebraska's financially hard-hit farm sector will tug at the nation's conscience and purse strings, singer Willie Nelson signed a contract to bring Farm Aid III to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on Sept. 19.

The bearded country-western singer, wearing a red "Nebraska Cornhusker" cap, signed the contract Monday at Memorial Stadium, where the concert will be staged. UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale signed the contract for the university.

It was important to bring the concert to Lincoln, Nelson said, because Nebraska "is right in the heart of the problem."

"The people here are very aware of the state of Nebraska is one of the hardest hit ... and I thought it was important to do it in an area not only where the concert would be appreciated, but also it would draw attention to the areas where the problem is worst," Nelson said.

Nelson said other entertainers scheduled for the show included John Cougar Mellencamp, Bon Jovi, Neil Young, Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson, Merle Haggard and Emmy Louis Harris. Nelson said he was sure other acts would be added.

He said Farm Aid has netted about \$8 million that has been distributed to about 40 states to help the agricultural sector. Asked how much he hoped to raise, Nelson responded:

"As always, the money we raise, no matter how

much we raise, is not going to be enough. So, whatever we get will go directly to the farmer in the way of food, medical expenses, legal help, several different ways that Farm Aid distributes the money.

"But the amount of money is not the important thing, the important thing is the issue itself, and to call attention to the fact that American farmers, family farmers are going out of business at the rate of several hundred a day," Nelson said.

When people become more aware of the problems confronting farmers, he said, the agricultural economy may improve "once our ... smart guys in Washington finally decide that something has to be done."

Nelson said Dick Clark Productions of Los Angeles, which will produce the concert, is negotiating with television networks in hopes of getting parts of Farm Aid III televised.

"They are talking and working with people like the Nashville Network and also some of the other major networks and syndications and we're going to try to get as many stations as we can to carry it — radio and television — and with a little luck maybe we'll snag one of the big networks," he said.

Massengale called Farm Aid "a uniquely American enterprise." And he praised Nelson, who wore a red "Nebraska Cornhuskers" cap, as someone who "personifies what is meant by Farm Aid."



Nelson smiles as Massengale signs contract. (AP Laserphoto)

House votes to ban smoking on short flights, battle goes to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressman who persuaded the House to vote to ban cigarette smoking on airline flights of two hours or less says it won't be easy to cajole the Senate into agreeing to the prohibition.

"I think it will be a tough fight," Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said late Monday, shortly after the House surprised even him by voting 198-193 to clamp down on smoking on short flights. "I'm

going to do some homework immediately to find a supporter in the Senate."

The ban, if enacted, would apply to 80 percent of domestic U.S. airline flights, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

But the proposal faces a long fight against tough odds. For starters, it still needs approval in the Senate where it will face aggressive opposition from several powerful lobbies.

Furthermore, the provision is part of a \$26.6 billion transportation spending bill for fiscal 1988 that faces a Reagan administration veto threat because of its spending levels.

Durbin said that as recently as Monday morning, he expected the smoking ban provision to be defeated in the House. The proposal, co-sponsored by Rep. C.W. Bill Young, R-Fla., was opposed by the tobacco and airline in-

dustries, the nation's airport operators and the airline pilots' union.

Durbin had the support of a flight attendants' union — including three attendants who lobbied representatives all day — and several health groups, including the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

"The rights of smokers to smoke end where their smoking affects the health and safety of others," Durbin said.

He was joined by several colleagues who said they and their families have suffered health problems as a result of passive smoke.

"I know and all my surgeons agree that I caught cancer from other people's smoke," said Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio.

They were opposed by legislators from tobacco growing states and elsewhere.

Trial under way in mass student molestation case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The trial following California's longest, costliest preliminary examination opened with the prosecutor urging jurors to "listen to these children" as they tell about sexual molestation at McMartin Pre-School.

Pupils' parents blame themselves for not listening or noticing signs of molestation, Deputy District Attorney Lael Rubin said. "These children trusted their parents to pick up the trail of clues left behind, parents who were not willing to think the unthinkable, that their children were being molested."

"That they didn't question, that they didn't understand, will sear their hearts for a long time. They now know the importance of questioning and understanding, and that is what you must do."

"You must listen to these children."

The defense's opening statement was scheduled today in the trial of Raymond Buckley, 29, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley, 60. The two are accused of molesting 14 children at the now-defunct nursery school in Manhattan Beach.

The 17-month preliminary hearing produced reports of rape, sodomy, animal mutilation and satanic rituals — claims Ms. Rubin suggested will be repeated at the trial that she said could be wrapped up in less than a year.

The case has cost more than \$6 million. It was marked by three months of jury selection, the defection of a prosecutor who now sides with the defense, the death of a key witness, and accusations that evidence was suppressed and the children were improperly coached into making their accusations.

"This is a case about trust and betrayal of trust," Ms. Rubin said. "These innocent children placed their trust in these two teachers before you and it was these teachers who betrayed them."

Ms. Rubin promised jurors they would hear sordid details from parents and from children whose pictures were mounted on a chart at the front of the court.



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Lifestyles



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

'Drop-ins' not always welcome

DEAR ABBY: If you are of the opinion that clergymen should phone first, you are off base. Too much precious time would be spent in making phone calls to set up appointments.

I am aware that there are housewives who would rather have their homes (and themselves) all spruced up to impress the minister, but, Abby, we clergy do not visit to check up on our parishioners' housekeeping skills. We don't care if the woman and her family are not all spruced up either. We prefer to see the family in a relaxed and natural setting.

I've been pushing doorbells for nearly 50 years, and I know whereof I speak.

**DROP-IN MINISTER
IN ALABAMA**

DEAR DROP-IN: Now, a word from a housewife:

DEAR ABBY: I am glad you finally addressed the problem of clergymen who call on members of their congregation without calling first to give us at least an hour's notice.

I'm as God-fearing as the next person, but I don't want any unexpected company — and I consider the clergy "company."

When my doorbell rings, I peek out from behind my living room curtain to see who's there. And if it's someone I'm not in the mood to see, I don't answer the door. I don't care if my TV is blaring away and our car is in the driveway. I'm just "not home" to unexpected visitors.

ME IN VICTORIA, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: In regard to pastors making surprise calls upon church members: I always telephone for an appointment to make sure the husband will be home. This prevents any possibility of gossip when a man visits a woman alone in her home.

**"REV. BOB,"
TEMPLE HILLS, MD.**

DEAR ABBY: I am an intern pastor, and as one of the new breed, I disagree with the pastor of my church who believes it's better to just drop in without calling first.

Abby, I have seen the embarrassment on the faces of many housewives when I have accompanied the pastor on these surprise visits, and I'm sure they would have appreciated a phone call first.

**INTERN PASTOR,
NO TOWN, PLEASE**

DEAR PASTOR: Read on for a letter from a clergyman who also prefers the "unannounced" visit — but for a different reason:

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister who prefers to call on my parishioners with no prior notice. My reason: If calls are made ahead of time, the women feel they have to have a little something to serve with coffee or tea, so they go to the trouble of baking something. Naturally when the goodies are served, the minister feels obligated to eat them. Not that it's difficult — these homemade cakes, pies and cookies are usually very tasty. But after making three or four stops in one afternoon, can you imagine what the minister will look like in a few years?

25 POUNDS OVERWEIGHT

DEAR OVERWEIGHT: I vote with giving the housewives prior notice, and I think most women would agree, but I am not about to take another poll. (I'm still inundated with: "Have you ever cheated on your mate?" Incidentally, the faithful women are ahead of the unfaithfuls, and the cheating men outnumber the faithful men 2-to-1. Stay tuned.)

...

DEAR ABBY: Last May you printed the poem titled, "Heaven's Very Special Child," stating that it had been sent to you by a Tucson reader, and the author was unknown.

Abby, my wife is the author of that poem. She had it copyrighted in 1956. I feel that a correction is in order as several people are now claiming ownership.

We are the parents of five daughters — one is retarded.

**THE REV. JOHN A.
MASSIMILLA**

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Walker named Miss Carson County

Lorri Leigh Walker of White Deer was named Miss Carson County 1987 during Panhandle's Independence Day celebrations.

The 5-foot, 2-inch, blue-eyed blonde is the daughter of Gary and Frankie Walker of White Deer. She was sponsored in the pageant by Wheeler-Evans Elevator of White Deer.

Tish Elizabeth Grange, daughter of Joe and Karen Grange of White Deer, was named first runner-up. She was sponsored by First Bank & Trust Company of White Deer.

The annual event, conducted in conjunction with the Panhandle JOY-sponsored Fourth of July celebration, awards a \$100 scholarship to the winner, provided by county merchants. It was held at 3 p.m. July 4 at Carson County Courthouse in Panhandle.

Sherri Lean Daniels, 17, daughter of Delbert and Punky Daniels, and Stacy Renee McConnell, 16, daughter of Calvin and Sharon McConnell, all of White Deer, were also among the 11 entrants in the pageant.

Miss Carson County is chosen by out-of-county judges who evaluate three separate areas:

— A girl's record of achievement and participation in school and community activities.

— Poise and personality as judged from a personal interview held earlier in the day of the contest.

— Stage poise and personality as judged from the afternoon competition during the pageant.

No talent or swimsuit competition is included in the contest.

Participants rode in the morning parade and participated in interview sessions during the day.



LORRI WALKER

The new Miss Carson County was crowned by Erin Kate Eschle of Groom, Miss Carson County 1986.

Walker, 17, will be a senior at White Deer High School this fall. She has participated in the Miss Irish Rose and District Lions Club Sweetheart pageants for 1987, and was White Deer High



TISH GRANGE

School's Homecoming Queen and FFA Sweetheart for 1986-87. She also participated in the Miss Carson County pageant in 1986.

She is entering her second year as head cheerleader at White Deer, and has been a cheerleader throughout high school. Her hobbies include singing, cross-

stitching and snow-skiing. She has worked part-time for Wheeler-Evans Elevator Company for the past three summers and as relief lifeguard at the White Deer city pool for three years.

Walker plans to attend Texas A&M University in 1988 to study accounting.

Grange will be a senior this fall

at White Deer High School, where she is student body president. She enjoys skiing, swimming and snorkeling. She has served as lifeguard at White Deer city pool for three years.

Grange plans to attend Texas Tech University in 1988, where she will major in accounting.

Family life influences physical fitness

NEW YORK (AP) — Family togetherness may be the greatest single motivating factor in a life of fitness, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

It reports that Dr. Paul Dy-

ment, chairman of the Sports Medicine Committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics, says:

"Fitness is something that can be learned from parents, like

table manners and brushing your teeth.

"The child, starting as early as age 5, should grow up with physical activity a natural part of his culture."

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'The sky's the limit' for space module design

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Lack of gravity a handicap or an opportunity when it comes to designing a space environment for human beings?

Description of a space module as both a severely deprived environment and as a new opportunity to function in a three-dimensional atmosphere were advanced recently by several designers.

As consultants to NASA or its contractors, they are playing a role in designing living quarters for modules that will be placed in space possibly as early as 1994. If all goes according to plan, by then a group of at least eight astronauts will be living in space for 90 days at a time.

The designers amplified in later interviews comments they made at a recent panel discussion at the International Design Center in New York.

According to Guillermo Trotti, associate director of the Saskawa International Center for Space Architecture at the University of Houston, the Challenger space shuttle accident did not interfere with the space station design program, although it did

slow the pace of learning about how materials behave in space.

On the other hand, Danforth Toan, a New York architect, said he thought the disaster had exposed the vulnerability of technology, alerted the public to the dangers of space travel and made NASA more cautious.

Toan said that, compared with earth-bound environments, space modules are deprived and confined spaces.

Models that have helped him understand human needs in environments of prolonged isolation include submarines, oil rigs and stations in the Antarctic.

Space design issues differ from those on earth because of the lack of gravity, according to Trotti. An individual could easily work at a desk bolted to the ceiling or a wall. However, he added, so far the astronauts have been more comfortable with the vertical orientation they are used to on earth.

"Because you can't judge which way is up as you enter a space, lighting, graphics and colors establish orientation." Light colors for the "ceiling" and dark colors for the floor are a means of establishing direction. So is labeling furniture.

Michael Kalil, a designer researching future liv-

ing arrangements in space, sees the gravity-less environment as an advantage, not a drawback. "In zero gravity, you don't need a floor plan and can take advantage of the properties of a gravity-less environment."

Present thinking places the astronauts' living space inside a 45-foot-long cylinder with an interior diameter of 13 feet 10 inches.

In addition to common areas for exercise, dining, food preparation, medical, toilet and washing facilities, each crew member will have about 125 cubic feet of personal living space.

Trotti says bunks will be arranged as on a ship. Each astronaut will have a private bunk, personal storage, probably a combination computer-home entertainment system, task and general lighting, and a sleeping bag attached to one wall to stay anchored in place during sleep.

"We want to provide as much nondehydrated food as possible," said Trotti. He said there will be a galley with a refrigerator-freezer, pantry and combination microwave-convection oven. The galley also will contain a computer to keep track of food

consumption and supplies, and to instruct the astronauts how to prepare food.

Kalil's efforts to free his thinking from the idea of efficiency and hardship has led him to some new formulations for sleeping environments and tables.

Instead of a physically restrictive sleeping bag for example, he suggests stretching upper and lower sheets horizontally across a space. The astronaut would slide in between the sheets, retaining freedom of movement but protected from floating up and down.

He suggests eliminating the conventional rectangular table, which can be an obstruction in a small space. "You don't need the surface—only an edge to clamp things on to."

He proposes a "table" of two concentric rings that lock together and are adjustable in height. One ring would be filled with circulating water and the other heated. The see-through, water-filled ring would be part of the water circulation system and also could serve as something to look at—entertainment of a kind. The astronauts could clip trays and other necessary utensils onto the rings.

Pampans return from state pageant

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Pampans Shauna Graves and Kambra Winningham are back home after competing as Miss Pampa and Miss Lake Meredith, respectively, in the 1987 Miss Texas Pageant, held Saturday night in Fort Worth.

"It was different this year. The new judging system made it go different," said Graves, who was a contestant for the state title for the second time. She had competed in the Miss Texas Pageant last year as Miss Wheatheart.

Although neither finished in the top 10, they will be rated according to points awarded during preliminary competition, which was held Wednesday through Friday. The new system awards points to every entrant, while the previous method assigned points only to the top five competitors in each category.

Graves and Winningham may know by as early as the end of the week where they wound up among the 60 entries, Graves said.

"I am going to still be in pageants, but I'm not sure whether it will be in Oklahoma or Texas," said Graves, who is a 21-year-old senior at Oklahoma City University, majoring in psychology.

Winningham plans to relax before attending the University of Texas at Austin this fall. The 1987 Pampa High School valedictorian plans to study pre-law.

"I'm going to relax for a few days. Every day, we were up at 6:30 a.m. and stayed up until 1:30 a.m. the next morning. Every day we had rehearsal and then competition. I'm also going to get ready to go to school; I'll leave in August," she said.

"I had a lot of fun. It's an experience that can't be conveyed by someone else's words. You have to experience it for yourself. What you see on TV is the finals. You don't see the other 50 girls. "One of the neatest parts of the pageant is meeting the people. That and the scholarships," Winningham said.

The 18-year-old, in her first appearance at the Miss Texas Pageant, was competing against girls as old as 26. The new Miss Texas, Rita Jo Thompson, is 22. The youngest of the top five was Leah Kay Lyle of Plainview, Miss Arlington, who is 20.

"I don't think it's a pageant most people would win the first time," Winningham said. She is undecided whether she will compete in any future pageants.

Graves is the daughter of Ron and Madeline Graves of Pampa. Winningham is the daughter of Billy and Carolyn Winningham of Pampa.

Winners in the Miss Texas Pageant were, in order from the new Miss Texas to fourth runner-up: Miss Greenville, Rita Jo Thompson, age 22, of Crockett, dance and business education major at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches; Miss Hurst-Euless-Bedford, Mary Theresa Atkins, 23, of Bedford; Miss Haltom-Richland Area, Cathy Castro, 21, of McAllen; Miss Dallas, Debbie Jane Riecks, 22, of Aurora; and Miss Arlington, Leah Kay Lyle, 20, of Plainview.

Through the 1987 Miss Texas Pageant, more than \$525,000 in scholarships and gifts were awarded, with each participant receiving at least \$5,900 in tuition scholarships. According to B. Don Magness, president of the board of directors of the Miss Texas Scholarship Corporation, the Texas pageant officially recognizes 20 finalists, because of the size of the competition, and because of the extremely high caliber of talent exhibited in the competition.

Miss Wheatheart 1987, Jill McLain of Spearman, finished 20th in this year's Miss Texas competition.

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Release in Papers of Tuesday, July 14, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Slave
- 5 Hits
- 9 Actress
- 12 Caldwell
- 13 Othello villain
- 14 Author
- 14 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 15 Warplanes
- 16 Mongrel dog
- 17 Author Anais
- 18 Paradise
- 20 Is appropriate to
- 22 Those in office
- 23 Destroy (sl.)
- 24 Registered
- 27 Cookery
- 31 Champagne bucket
- 32 Plaza
- 33 Gear tooth
- 34 Erich
- 35 Stroheim
- 36 List of foods
- 37 Written communication
- 38 Give in confidence
- 39 Electrical safety devices
- 40 North American nation (abbr.)
- 41 Whisk
- 42 Dirt
- 45 Crying
- 49 Actress Hagen
- 50 Opera prince
- 52 Director Kazan
- 53 Sunday speech (abbr.)
- 54 Architect
- 55 Surge
- 56 Close to tears
- 57 Warm colors
- 58 Close falcon eyes

DOWN

- 1 Small coin
- 2 Fence timber
- 3 Omelette-like
- 4 Collection of papers

ACROSS

- 5 Romulus' brother
- 6 Styptic
- 7 Orchestra's location
- 8 Go on a cruise (2 wds.)
- 9 Pueblo Indian
- 10 Think nothing
- 11 Long times
- 19 Hoosier State (abbr.)
- 21 and
- 23 South African tribe
- 24 Basketball team
- 25 Image
- 26 Season of fasting
- 27 Isn't able to
- 28 Applies frosting to
- 29 Seaport in Alaska
- 30 Selvas
- 32 Flatland form
- 35 Softer
- 36 TV puppets

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 38 Wheel track
- 39 Shame!
- 41 Nulls
- 42 Worry
- 43 Virginia willow
- 44 Fat
- 45 Exclamation of surprise
- 46 Tennis player
- 47 Nest of pheasants
- 48 Scottish highlander
- 51 Exclamation of surprise

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

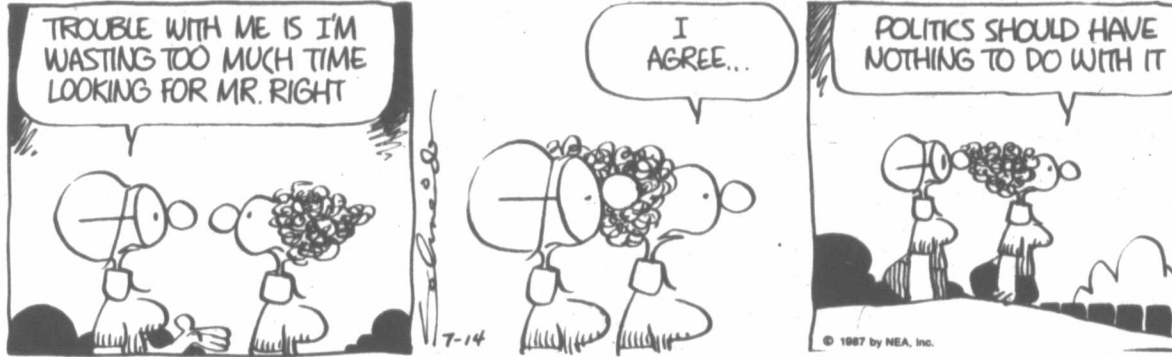
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



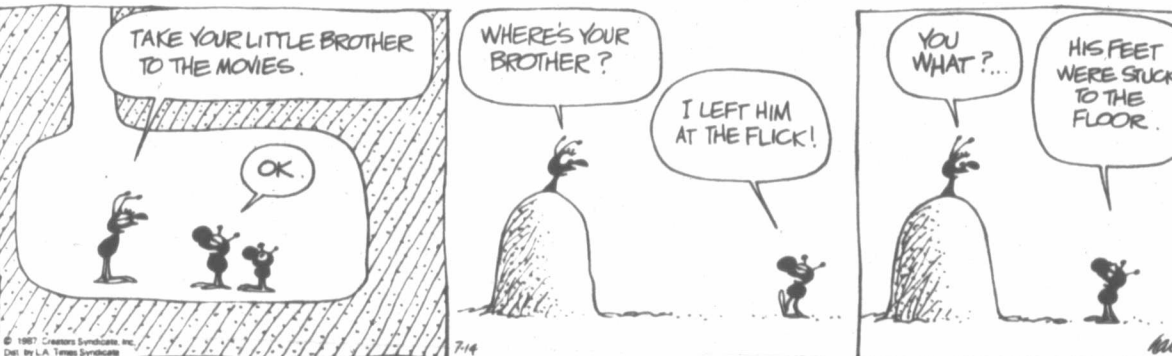
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



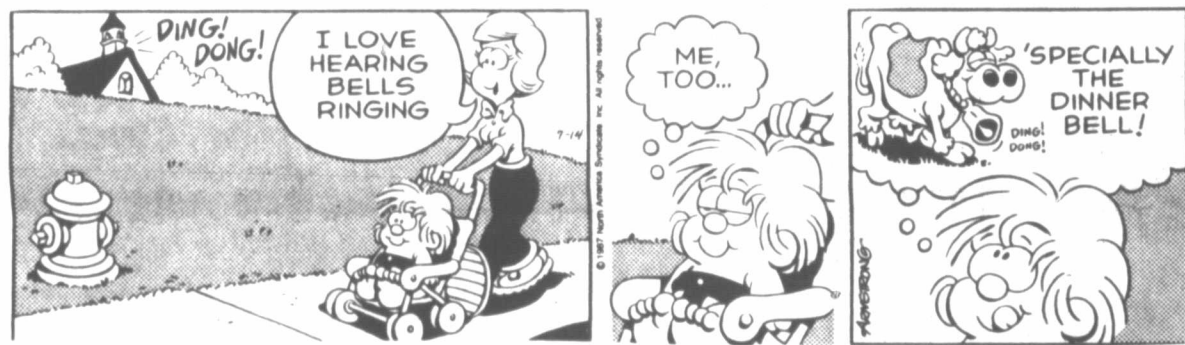
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

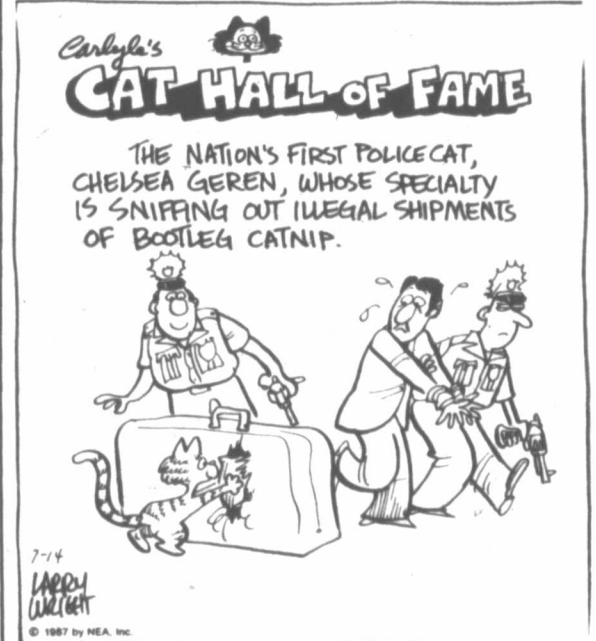


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Wednesday, July 15, 1987

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might leave a score of unfinished projects in your wake today. After you drive in a few nails, you may suddenly lose interest. 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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to gamble at all today, but if you can't resist the urge, restrict your small wagers to familiar areas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you stick to your guns once you make up your mind, but today, others may be able to turn your decisions off and on like a light switch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are in a do-it-yourself mood today, it's best not to experiment with exotic, expensive materials. The result of a lack of know-how could be costly debris.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treating those you love generously is commendable, but it could also be a bit foolish if you go to extremes. It's the intent, not the cost of your gesture that counts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't break a commitment to a family member or relative at the last minute if something more appealing comes up today. This won't win you points with your relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not the best at keeping secrets today. With a minimum amount of probing, a nosy inquisitor could find out everything you know.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) When shopping today, try to be selective. If you're not, gadgets you'll have little use for will find their way into your tote bag.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Others may not be quite ready for your avant-garde ideas today. Hold your far-out schemes in abeyance until they catch up with the times.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Hunches might take precedence over your logical assumptions today. Although you may operate more by feelings than thought, it's best to reverse the procedure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you introduce sudden changes into special plans today, it could cause consternation among your companions and crimp everyone's good time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against an impulse today to switch objectives just when a goal is achievable. It's an unwise tactic that will deprive you of success.

Sports Scene

Scott, Saberhagen hope to halt long ball

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In the year of the hitter, with both All-Star lineups studded with modern versions of Murderers Row, starting pitchers Mike Scott and Bret Saberhagen will try to restore a little law and order to the game.

Scott, the National League starter in tonight's 58th All-Star Game, will test his split-fingered fastball against an American League squad packed with New York Yankee power.

If Rickey Henderson, Don Mattingly or Dave Winfield don't get to Scott, George Bell, Cal Ripken and Wade Boggs may.

And waiting for his turn will be the crowd favorite, Oakland rookie slugger Mark McGwire, a redhead built like a lumberjack, whose 33 homers lead the majors.

Saberhagen, the lanky 15-3 right-hander starting for the American League, has no less a chore against Eric Davis, Andre Dawson, Mike Schmidt, Darryl Strawberry and Jack Clark, who have a total of 118 homers this season.

The original Murderers Row of the 1927 Yankees featured Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and company. Nostalgia aside, the new generation of sluggers could stand in the lineup with the best of them at the pace they're going.

It is the special joy of baseball's All-Star Game that it allows fans to fulfill a fantasy of bringing so many top players together, to see, for example, Boggs with his .375 average and Mattingly with his .336 average, in the same lineup.

The game also is a stage for young phenoms like McGwire to stand with established stars, and for aging players to take a final bow.

One had to laugh a little Monday watching the 23-year-old McGwire, looking like a wide-eyed overgrown kid, talking with the full-bearded Boggs and politely turning down the offer of a plug of tobacco.

A sellout crowd of almost 50,000 and clear skies were forecast for the 5:30 p.m. PDT game as the AL tries to win consecutive All-Star Games for the first time since 1957-58.

Despite a 3-2 loss last year, the NL has won 13 of the last 15 along with 21 of the previous 24.

The American League squad, with three rookies, is a little younger, averaging about 28 years, compared to the NL's average of 30. Eleven American Leaguers are making their first All-Star appearance, while all but four of the National Leaguers have been at the game before.

And as it has been all season, the 22 percent jump in home runs has been hotly debated.



Autograph hounds besiege Astros' pitcher Mike Scott

Paternity suit filed against Dickerson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Rams running back Eric Dickerson has been named in a paternity suit by a woman who claims she is the mother of his unborn child.

The lawsuit, filed Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court, seeks \$7,500 a month in financial support until the child is born. It also claims that the All-Pro

National Football League player threatened violence, and it asks that he be ordered not to come within 100 yards of Rea Ann Silva.

The former Southern Methodist University running back strongly denied Ms. Silva's claims of threats but said through his representatives Monday that he would share responsibility if the baby is his.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	55	34	.618	—
Toronto	51	38	.570	4 1/2
Detroit	48	37	.565	5
Milwaukee	42	43	.494	11
Boston	41	47	.466	13 1/2
Baltimore	35	53	.398	19 1/2
Cleveland	31	56	.356	23

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	49	49	.501	—
Kansas City	46	41	.529	2
Oakland	46	41	.529	2
California	46	43	.517	3
Seattle	45	43	.511	3 1/2
Texas	41	45	.477	9 1/2
Chicago	34	51	.400	13

Sunday's Games

New York 6, Chicago 2
 Toronto 3, Kansas City 2
 Baltimore 5, Minnesota 0
 California 5, Detroit 4
 Seattle 6, Boston 1
 Milwaukee 4, Oakland 3
 Texas 7, Cleveland 6

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Game

All-Star Game at Oakland, Calif. (n)

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	56	39	.581	—
Montreal	47	39	.547	9
New York	47	49	.489	9 1/2
Chicago	47	41	.534	10
Philadelphia	42	44	.488	14
Pittsburgh	39	48	.448	17 1/2

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	47	41	.534	—
Houston	44	43	.506	2 1/2
San Francisco	44	44	.500	3
Atlanta	41	48	.471	5 1/2
Los Angeles	39	49	.443	8
San Diego	39	50	.441	17

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 2
 Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3
 Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2
 St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2
 Los Angeles 12, Chicago 0
 New York 5, Houston 2

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Game

All-Star Game at Oakland, Calif. (n)

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Montreal, (n)
 Cincinnati at New York, (n)
 Philadelphia at Houston, (n)
 St. Louis at San Diego, (n)
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)
 Chicago at San Francisco, (n)



Kristen Becker hurls a one-hitter.

Pampa girls advance in softball tournament

DUMAS — Behind the one-hit pitching of Kristen Becker, Pampa's girls little league all-stars advanced in the District I Softball Tournament Monday with a 16-1 victory over Hi Plains West.

Becker struck out 15 and walked 11 en route to the victory. She also aided her own cause with two singles, a walk and a run batted in.

Pampa scored all they needed in the second, when they picked up four runs on one hit off Hi Plains pitchers Gretta Martin and Stacy Bertrand.

Hi Plains, made up of all-stars from Skellytown, Panhandle and Claude, scored its only run in the fourth when Becker walked centerfielder Misti Harless with the bases loaded. Becker then pitched her way out of the jam, striking out Misti's sister Christi.

Hi Plains got its only hit, a single, in the fourth.

Pampa broke the game open in the fifth, scoring 10 runs and sending 13 batters to the plate. Key hits were bases-loaded triples by Kasey Bowers and Misty Tomas.

Pampa resumes play at 8 p.m. tonight against Borger, which received a bye in the first round of the double elimination tournament after Phillips dropped out.

If Pampa defeats Borger, the girls will face the winner of tonight's Dumas-Canadian matchup on Thursday. If Pampa loses, the opponent will be Fritch, which lost to Dumas in the first round.

Hi Plains will play the loser of tonight's Dumas-Canadian game Thursday.

Two players were omitted from the Pampa Bambino All-Star Teams, which were announced last week.

Players inadvertently left off the All-Star list were Dustin Dunlap of Rotary and Coby Waters of Dunlap Industrial.

Dunlap will play for the American All-Stars and Waters is on the National League roster.

The AL and NL All-Stars, along with the Tulia All-Stars, will meet in a round-robin tournament Monday at Pampa's Optimist Park.

The winner of the Texas West District Bambino Tournament advances to the Regional Tournament Aug. 1 in Plainview. The winner of the Plainview Tournament will compete in the Bambino World Series at Oakland, Calif. Aug. 15-22.

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The Late Show 10:30 PM

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Ali may have brain surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, the former heavyweight champion who was diagnosed as having Parkinson's syndrome in 1984, may have brain surgery later this week to help minimize symptoms of the affliction.

The 45-year-old Ali will have tests done this week and surgery will depend on the results of those examinations, a spokeswoman at Humana Hospital in Mexico City told The Associated Press on Monday night.

Dr. Ignacio Madrazo, a Mexican neurosurgeon, told ABC's Monday Sportsnight that there is a "great chance" he will perform the operation on Ali.

Spokeswoman Lourdes Ortiz said Madrazo would not speak to reporters at Ali's request.

Ali appeared with promoter Don King and World Boxing Council President Jose Suliman in a live half-hour television show in Mexico City on Monday night, but made no mention of any surgery. Guillermo Ochoa, host of the show Nuestro Mundo (Our World) on Televisa, did not ask Ali about surgery or his ailment.

Ali, wearing sunglasses and slurring many of his words, spoke mostly of his religious beliefs and about his boxing career.

The surgery involves taking cells from the adrenal glands, which produce dopamine, and placing them in the brain. Dopamine, which ABC said Ali has been taking three times a day, is deficient in this condition.

Madrazo told ABC that he has performed the operation on 18 patients severely afflicted with the disease.

Parkinson's Syndrome is a mild form of Parkinson's disease, which is a degenerative affliction of later life characterized by a rhythmic tremor and muscular rigidity.

ABC News' medical expert Timothy Johnson, who also appeared on the show, said there are serious questions about the operation's long-term effectiveness.

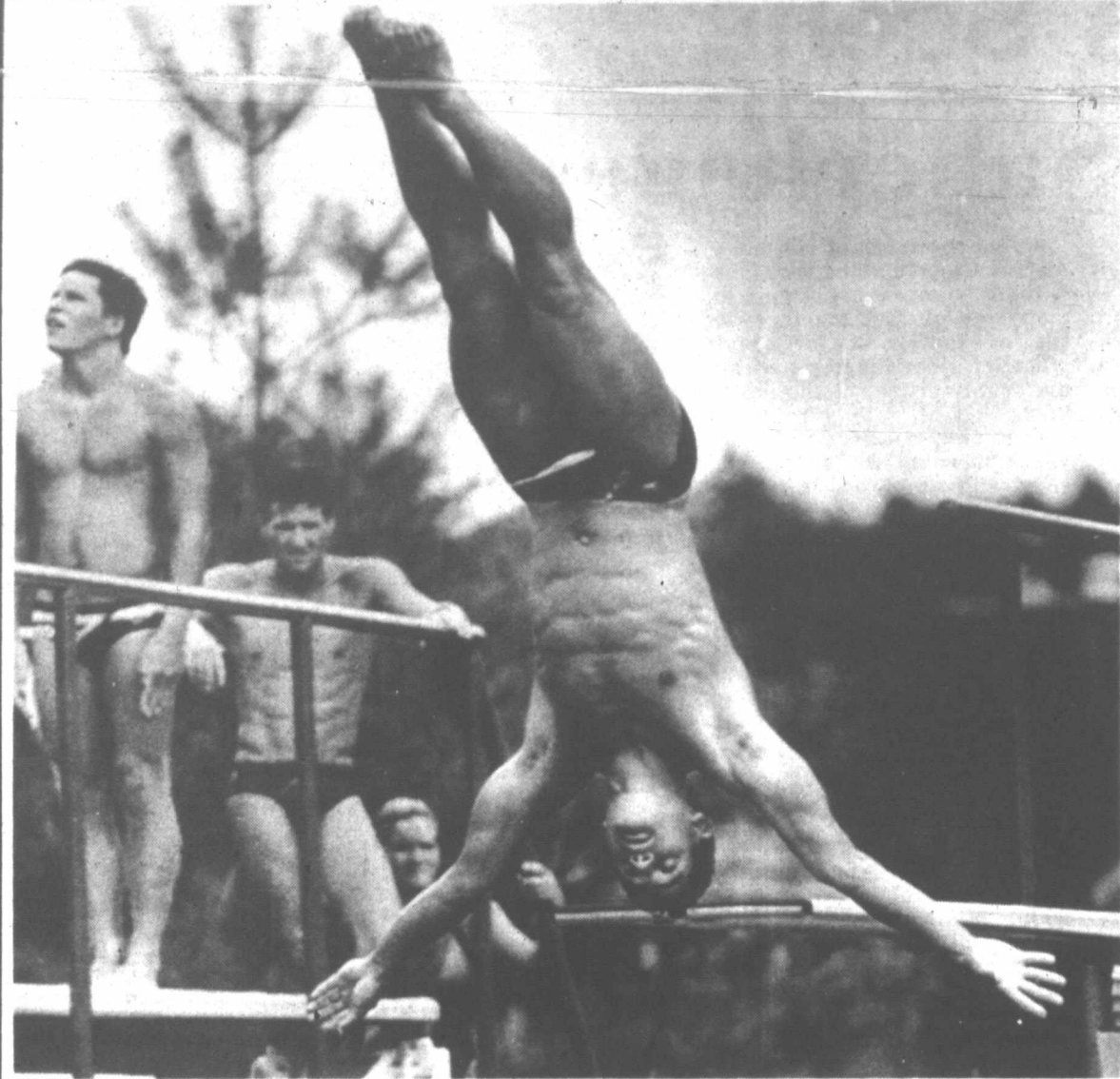
"It's been tried in various forms and places over the years, but it has been refined in Mexico," Johnson said. "It's new. We don't know how effective it will be in the long run. The surgeons from Mexico, in reporting their results, have said it probably is more effective in more mild or moderate forms of the disease."

Ali has been in Cocoyoc, Mexico, 55 miles south of the capital, attending a seminar on boxing safety.

Ali, the only three-time heavyweight champion, retired from boxing in 1981. He first won the title on Feb. 25, 1964 with a seventh-round knockout of Sonny Liston.

On April 28, 1967, Ali refused to be inducted into the Army at Houston, and on June 20 of the same year was convicted of draft evasion, fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison. He appealed.

Practice dive



Greg Louganis from Malibu, Calif., takes a practice dive Monday in preparation for the U.S. Olympic Festival at Raleigh, N.C. Louganis, winner of more than 40 national

titles and an eight-time world champion, will be one of the top contenders when the diving competition opens Thursday.

Howe shipped to Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma City 89er manager Toby Harrah says baseball is a game of distractions, so the arrival of newly acquired pitcher Steve Howe won't present any problems.

"Before the game, it'll probably be a distraction," Harrah said Monday. "But once the game starts, we're out to beat the other team. I think Steve will be a contributor."

Howe is expected to arrive in Oklahoma City today with Texas Rangers' general manager Tom Grieve for a 4 p.m. news conference. Harrah said Howe might pitch in tonight's game against the Iowa Cubs, but only in relief.

"As of right now, he might be used in the bullpen, unless Tommy Grieve says otherwise," Harrah said. "He wants to use him a couple of times out of the bullpen to get his arm sound."

89ers spokesman Tim Marting said Howe worked out in Arlington, Texas, and Ranger officials said he "threw very hard and looked sharp."

The Rangers, the parent club of the Oklahoma City 89ers, signed Howe Sunday. Grieve said that Howe has been cleared to play in the minor leagues and will pitch for the 89ers until Commissioner Peter Ueberroth OKs his return to the major leagues.

Howe, the National League Rookie of the Year with Los Angeles in 1980, played for the Dodgers until 1983, when he was fined \$54,000 and suspended through the 1984 season because of continuing problems with cocaine use. He signed with Minnesota, which also released him. He began the 1985 season with the San Jose Bees, an independent team in the Class A California League, but tested positive on a drug test and was suspended.

How umpires view baseball's All-Star Game

By George Robinson

NEW YORK (NEA) — To an umpire, working baseball's All-Star Game is a mixed blessing. It's only an exhibition contest, but everybody is watching.

"It's not a pressure game," admits Marty Springstead, the American League's chief supervisor of umpires. "The players want to look good. But it's not a live-or-die situation."

On the other hand, the mid-season classic is played before baseball's top brass, a sell-out stadium crowd and millions of TV fans nationwide.

Ed Vargo, the National League's director of umpire supervision, explains: "You don't want to make any mistakes out there. You've got everybody in the whole world watching."

As a result, Vargo maintains, "You umpire it the way you would any game. You umpire every game the same way. You have to."

The 58th All-Star Game will be held on Tuesday, July 14, at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum. NBC will televise the event nationwide (8 p.m., EDT) with Vin Scully doing the play-by-play and Joe Garagiola the commentary.

Because the AL is hosting the 1987

game, it will provide the home plate, second base and left-field foul line umpers. NL umpers will be stationed at first base, third base and on the right-field line.

Former American League umpire Ron Luciano, who was known as flamboyant and outspoken, scoffs at the notion that the All-Star Game is just like any other contest worked by the men in blue.

"That's like a player saying 'Every time I come to bat, I try to hit a home run — you don't and you can't,'" claims Luciano.

Luciano, who worked the left-field foul line in his single All-Star Game appearance in Kansas City in 1973, suggests that the commissioner's office lets umpers know they ought to give the players enough room to perform.

Recalls Luciano: "They said, 'Now remember, this is an All-Star Game, so be a little extra-careful — be extra tolerant.'"

Neither Springstead, Vargo nor Luciano could recall any player or manager ever having been ejected from an All-Star Game. Not even Earl Weaver.

Luciano, who went into broadcasting after he retired and then wrote



Ron Luciano

two best-selling books (his latest is "The Fall of the Roman Empire"), says umpers also change their pre-game preparations before an All-Star contest.

"You rub up more balls," he jokes.

"You keep more in the locker than normal because it says 'All-Star Game' on them."

Luciano confesses: "They get appropriated. I still have a couple for my All-Star Game. I had the players sign them, too."

Actually, Springstead notes, All-Star umpers are "probably the only people in the game who get paid." They receive \$2,500 for working baseball's charity contest. They also get the same All-Star Game ring the players get.

Umpires are selected for the game by the two leagues from a basic eligibility list of those with more than five years' service in the majors.

Vargo explains that the umpers are assigned "on a rotation basis." He adds: "We have to consider the play-offs and World Series. We try to get one ump every year who's never done it before."

During the major-league season, umpires have no home games. They travel from city to city for six months. So, you might assume that some of the umpers chosen to work the All-Star Game — like some of the players themselves every so often — would occasionally be less than pleased with sacrificing what other-

wise would be a three-day holiday.

Not Vargo, who worked four All-Star Games. "I was very excited," he said. "It's an honor."

Springstead, who worked three of the mid-season classics, agrees: "It's always a milestone in your career. Everybody wants an All-Star Game."

Yet, Luciano recalls something else: "When your time came, you thought, 'Wow, I'm working the All-Star Game, isn't that exciting.' Then you thought, 'My three days are gone!'"

In the old days, says Luciano, most of the men in blue just looked forward to relaxing during the All-Star break. He says: "It was the only break you had. And every single umpire that went home watched the game."

Now the big-league umpers each get a two-week vacation during the season.

But given the enticement of another three days of rest, has any umpire ever turned down his All-Star Game assignment?

Springstead laughs at the question. "They don't have the privilege of turning it down," he says. "Well, they have it. But I don't think that'd be a smart thing to do. They're trying to build a career, you know."

Oilers' Luck quits football to become lawyer

HOUSTON (AP) — Oliver Luck, the Houston Oilers backup quarterback for the past five years, has decided to leave the playing field to tackle work as a lawyer.

The recent graduate from the University of Texas School of Law said Monday he was retiring from professional football in order to take part in a year-long legal fellowship in West Germany.

"This is a once in a lifetime type opportunity," Luck said. "No. 1, it's going to be a lot of

fun and No. 2, this will mean a lot of job opportunities."

Luck, 27, one of two players picked by the Oilers in the second round of the 1982 draft, had seen limited play in his tenure with the team.

Last year, Luck played in four games and started the 13th game for an injured Warren Moon. In that game, he completed 11 of 14 passes for 106 yards and threw two interceptions in a 13-10 overtime loss in Cleveland.

He has played in only 20 games in his professional career and started only nine. He threw for 2,544 yards and 13 touchdowns. His best year was in 1983, when he started six games and threw for 1,375 yards.

"Gradually over the past few years I've lost some interest in the game," Luck said. "It's hard as a backup when you're not playing. When the team isn't doing very well you tend to lose some of your enthusiasm for the game."

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New SMU president plans to revitalize theology school

DALLAS (AP) — The incoming president of Southern Methodist University hopes to revitalize the theology school when several positions fall vacant over the next decade.

"We have a chance, if we fill them (vacancies) correctly, to become the No. 1 theology school in the nation," said incoming President A. Kenneth Pye, who takes office at SMU on Aug. 17.

As many as one-third of the faculty members at the Perkins School of Theology may retire within the next 10 years because many "came in at the same time and stayed put," said Dean James Kirby.

He said 14 of the 44 faculty members will be at least age 65 by 1995, said Kirby. Of those, seven will be age 70. The mandatory retirement age is now 70, although faculty members at SMU may retire as early as 63, he said.

One of those retiring is world religions professor H. Neill McFarland, who served as provost from

1966 to 1972 and will retire at the end of the 1987-88 school year.

McFarland said planning for the eventual shortage of senior faculty members has already begun, but it's difficult to predict when the staff will retire.

"Being on the lookout (for promising faculty) is an important consideration," he said.

McFarland chairs the Perkins Committee on Faculty, an advisory group that identifies and addresses faculty concerns.

"We have been at work for several years anticipating these imminent retirements," said McFarland.

Faculty members who will reach retirement age in the mid- to late 1990s include Schubert Ogden, who specializes in contemporary and philosophical theology; endowed-chair holder John Deschner, longtime leader in the World Council of Churches; and Victor Furnish, a New Testament scholar.



Crooks reaches for her passport at airport.

91-year-old woman mountaineer leaves for Mount Fuji attempt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 91-year-old woman who has climbed Mount Whitney 22 times is headed for Japan to scale Mount Fuji, Japan's highest peak, after a training regimen that included climbing stairs and lots of sleep.

"There's too much depression among old people. I try to show them that life is worth living," Hulda Crooks said before departing Monday for her latest expedition.

Mrs. Crooks, nicknamed "Grandma Whitney" for her many climbs of the California peak, plans to represent the city of Loma Linda on July 22 as a participant in the 60th annual Fuji climb sponsored by Dentsu Inc. Dentsu is Japan's largest advertising agency.

Mrs. Crooks is the oldest person to climb 14,495-foot Mount Whitney in the Sierra Nevada, the highest in the continental United States. She was 89 the last time she made it all the way to the top.

Mount Fuji, 12,388 feet high, is 90 miles east of Tokyo. An estimated 300,000 people climb it every year, mostly during the official climbing season, July 1-Aug. 31.

"They venerate their old people, and to find an

old person who climbs is very pleasing to them," Mrs. Crooks said of the Japanese reaction to her plans.

She plans to tackle the mountain over a two-day period and has been training regularly for the climb.

She went through a 45-minute workout before leaving Monday, climbing 60 steps 15 times.

"I try to keep in shape all the time, but when I climb, I train extra hard," said the climber, who added that the secret to maintaining her energy is to "get to bed early."

The native of Saskatchewan, Canada, lives in Loma Linda, 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

She began climbing mountains while in her 40s after a bout with pneumonia and has climbed 97 of them since her 65th birthday. Her late husband, a doctor, had suggested climbing as a way to regain her strength.

Mrs. Crooks' three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also are climbers.

"They all plan to climb with me later this year," she said.

U.S.-Mexico to sign agreement to stop spread of killer bees

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The United States and Mexico will sign an agreement this summer to create a joint program that officials say could delay by a decade the arrival in Texas of African honeybees, also called "killer bees," a U.S. Department of Agriculture official says.

Don Husnik of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Monday without such a program the bees could reach Brownsville, in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, as early as 1989 or 1990.

The agreement would set up a biological barrier point at Mexico's narrowest point, the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Husnik, associate deputy administrator for the Plant Protection and Quarantine division of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said.

Officials from both countries met last Thursday

in McAllen to discuss legal aspects of the proposed agreement, which still faces scrutiny by the USDA and the State Department and their counterparts in Mexico.

US officials are "anxious to get started" on such a program because wild colonies of the aggressive bees, which have caused numerous deaths in South and Central America, already have been detected as close as 26 miles from the proposed barrier zone.

The program, which includes, among other measures, prevention of movement of domestic bees in the barrier zone and using traps to allow detection and eradication of colonies of African bees.

Husnik said the barrier may not stop the bees' spread completely, but would "at least retard their spread by 10 years."

Soviet delegation leader calls for international Mideast peace forum

JERUSALEM (AP) — The leader of a Soviet delegation has called on Israel to join an international Middle East peace conference, and stated the forum should not force Israel to accept unfavorable terms.

Yevgeny Antipov, head of the first official Soviet delegation to visit Israel in 20 years, said Monday the Kremlin would no longer insist that the peace conference impose solutions on its participants.

"Certainly if something will be imposed on the countries it won't last long," Antipov, deputy head of the Consular Directorate at the Soviet Foreign Ministry, told reporters. "The solution is the compromise and the good will of all the participants... To achieve lasting peace, all must agree."

But he added the Soviets could not be expected to play a passive role at a peace forum.

The delegation, which arrived late Sunday night, plans to survey Russian Orthodox Church property and look into the status of 2,500 Soviet passport holders. The Soviet Union and Israel do not have diplomatic ties, and the visit was arranged through the Finnish Embassy.

Some of the Soviets were scheduled to meet today with Yaacov Aviad, head of the consular affairs department at Israel's Foreign Ministry.

As proposed, the Middle East peace conference would include the five permanent U.N. Security Council members — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — as well as Israel, Egypt, Jordan, a Palestinian delegation and possibly other Arab countries.

"If we are saying the conference should be under the auspices of the Un-

ited Nations, certainly the role ... of the permanent Security Council members also should be taken into consideration," Antipov said.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, leader of the left-wing Labor Party, favors an international conference but insists that critical negotiations take place between Israel and its Arab neighbors without interference by other countries.

So far, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud bloc, has blocked Peres' efforts to advance the conference idea. Shamir has said an international conference would force Israel to make dangerous territorial concessions.

Shamir and Peres insist that the Soviet Union restore ties with Israel and ease emigration restrictions on its Jewish citizens if it wants a larger political role in the Middle East.

Labor and Likud are in the third year of a fragile coalition; Shamir and Peres traded jobs in October.

Antipov said the two-month stay of the eight-member Soviet consular team should not be interpreted as a step "towards establishing diplomatic or consular relations with Israel" broken by the Soviet Union in 1967.

"We said before and we're saying now: in order to establish consular or diplomatic relations, normalization of the full atmosphere in the region must be achieved," he said.

"This goal should be achieved through an international conference," Antipov said.

The Soviet official did not mention the issue of Palestinian representation at the conference, a stumbling block in the peace process.

Antipov said his delegation's mission was specific.

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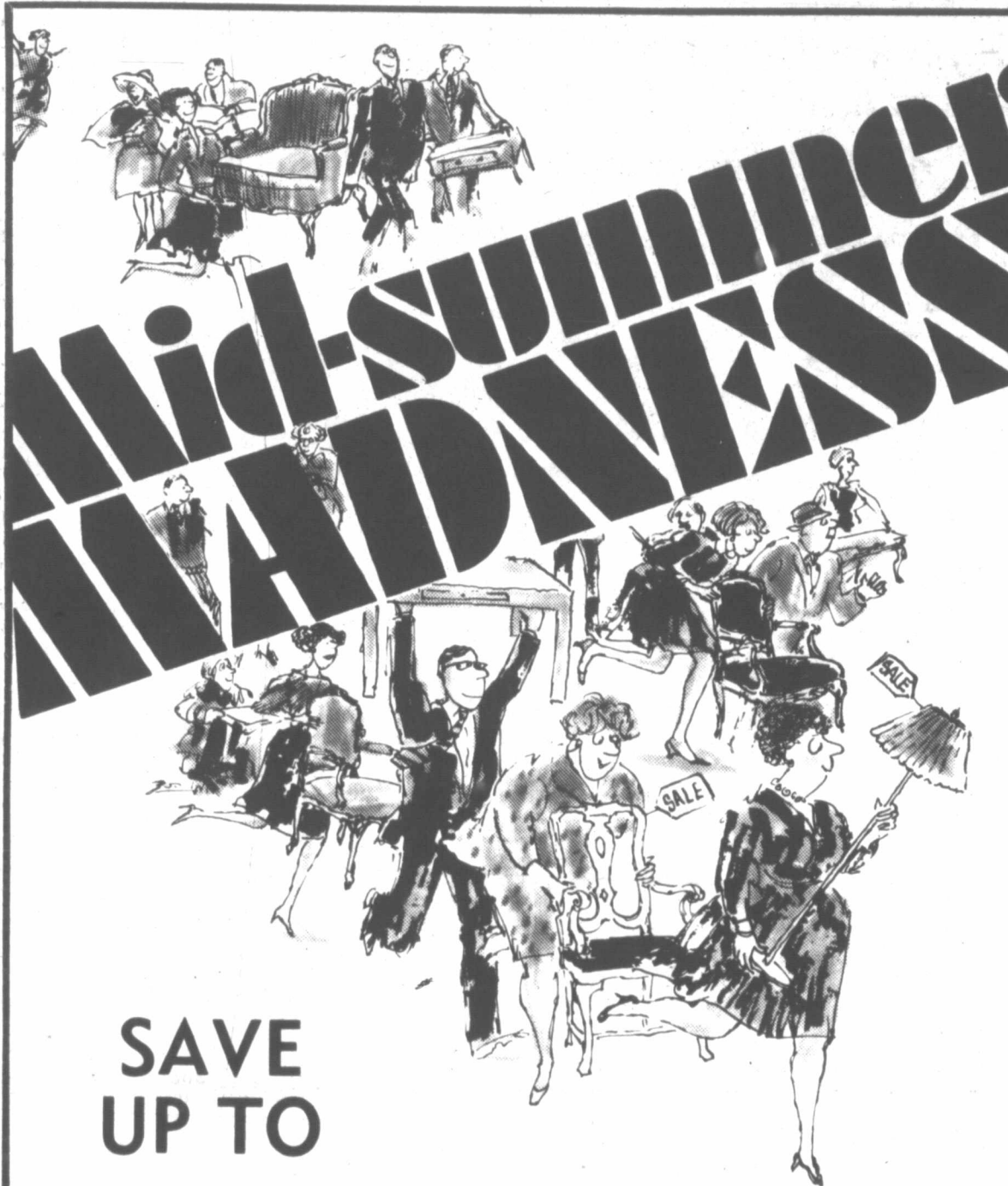
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Ali may have brain surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, the former heavyweight champion who was diagnosed as having Parkinson's syndrome in 1984, may have brain surgery later this week to help minimize symptoms of the affliction.

The 45-year-old Ali will have tests done this week and surgery will depend on the results of those examinations, a spokeswoman at Humana Hospital in Mexico City told The Associated Press on Monday night.

Dr. Ignacio Madrazo, a Mexican neurosurgeon, told ABC's Monday Sportsnight that there is a "great chance" he will perform the operation on Ali.

Spokeswoman Lourdes Ortiz said Madrazo would not speak to reporters at Ali's request.

Ali appeared with promoter Don King and World Boxing Council President Jose Suliman in a live half-hour television show in Mexico City on Monday night, but made no mention of any surgery. Guillermo Ochoa, host of the show Nuestro Mundo (Our World) on Televisa, did not ask Ali about surgery or his ailment.

Ali, wearing sunglasses and slurring many of his words, spoke mostly of his religious beliefs and about his boxing career.

The surgery involves taking cells from the adrenal glands, which produce dopamine, and placing them in the brain. Dopamine, which ABC said Ali has been taking three times a day, is deficient in this condition.

Madrazo told ABC that he has performed the operation on 18 patients severely afflicted with the disease.

Parkinson's Syndrome is a mild form of Parkinson's disease, which is a degenerative affliction of later life characterized by a rhythmic tremor and muscular rigidity.

ABC News' medical expert Timothy Johnson, who also appeared on the show, said there are serious questions about the operation's long-term effectiveness.

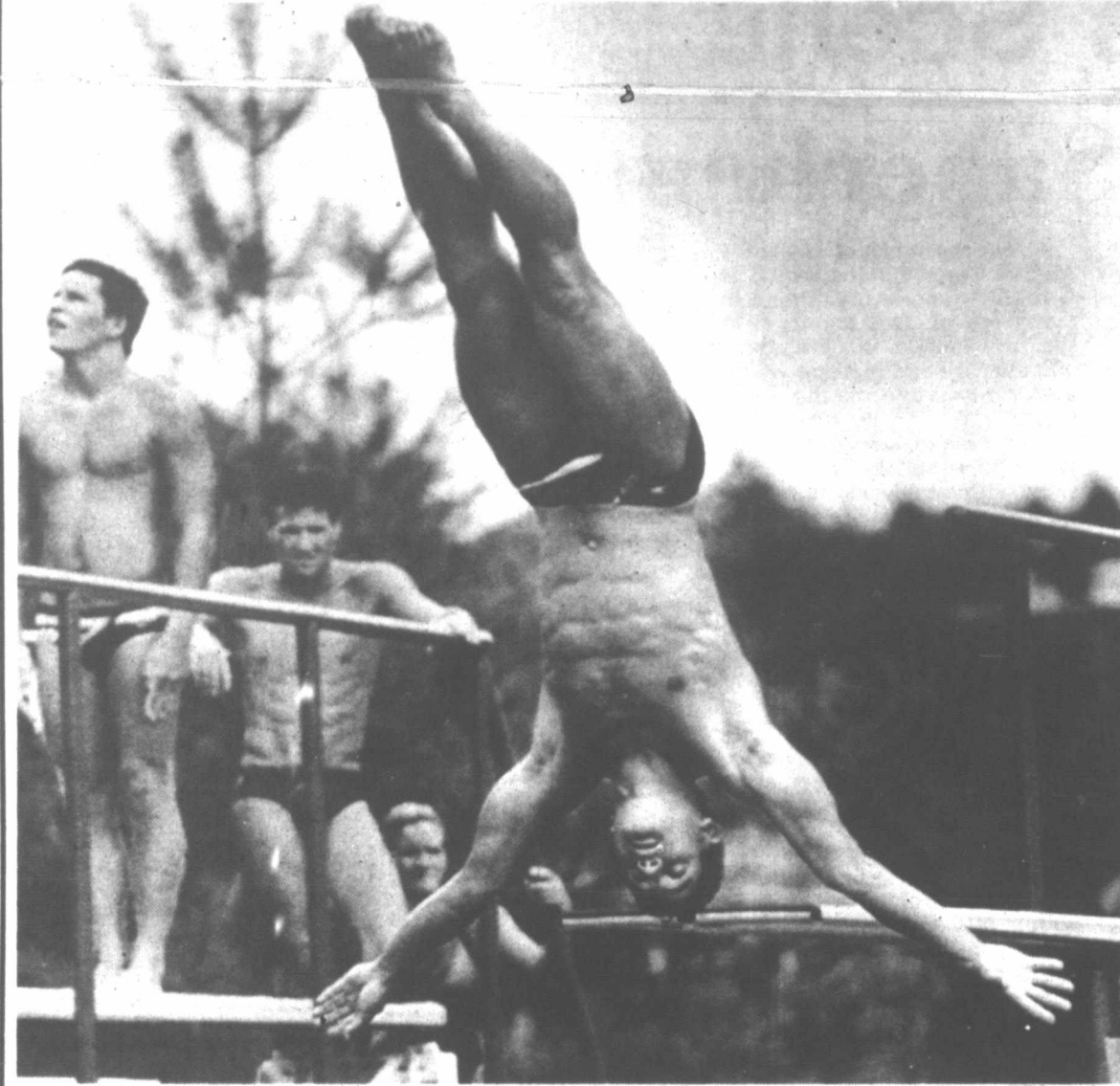
"It's been tried in various forms and places over the years, but it has been refined in Mexico," Johnson said. "It's new. We don't know how effective it will be in the long run. The surgeons from Mexico, in reporting their results, have said it probably is more effective in more mild or moderate forms of the disease."

Ali has been in Cocoyoc, Mexico, 55 miles south of the capital, attending a seminar on boxing safety.

Ali, the only three-time heavyweight champion, retired from boxing in 1981. He first won the title on Feb. 25, 1964 with a seventh-round knockout of Sonny Liston.

On April 28, 1967, Ali refused to be inducted into the Army at Houston, and on June 20 of the same year was convicted of draft evasion, fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison. He appealed.

Practice dive



Greg Louganis from Malibu, Calif., takes a practice dive Monday in preparation for the U.S. Olympic Festival at Raleigh, N.C. Louganis, winner of more than 40 national

titles and an eight-time world champion, will be one of the top contenders when the diving competition opens Thursday.

How umpires view baseball's All-Star Game

By George Robinson

NEW YORK (NEA) — To an umpire, working baseball's All-Star Game is a mixed blessing. It's only an exhibition contest, but everybody is watching.

"It's not a pressure game," admits Marty Springstead, the American League's chief supervisor of umpires. "The players want to look good. But it's not a live-or-die situation."

On the other hand, the mid-season classic is played before baseball's top brass, a sell-out stadium crowd and millions of TV fans nationwide.

Ed Vargo, the National League's director of umpire supervision, explains: "You don't want to make any mistakes out there. You've got everybody in the whole world watching."

As a result, Vargo maintains, "You umpire it the way you would any game. You umpire every game the same way. You have to."

The 58th All-Star Game will be held on Tuesday, July 14, at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum. NBC will televise the event nationwide (8 p.m. EDT) with Vin Scully doing the play-by-play and Joe Garagiola the commentary.

Because the AL is hosting the 1987

game, it will provide the home plate, second base and left-field foul line ump. NL ump's will be stationed at first base, third base and on the right-field line.

Former American League umpire Ron Luciano, who was known as flamboyant and outspoken, scoffs at the notion that the All-Star Game is just like any other contest worked by the men in blue.

"That's like a player saying 'Every time I come to bat, I try to hit a home run — you don't and you can't,'" claims Luciano.

Luciano, who worked the left-field foul line in his single All-Star Game appearance in Kansas City in 1973, suggests that the commissioner's office lets ump's know they ought to give the players enough room to perform.

Recalls Luciano: "They said, 'Now remember, this is an All-Star Game, so be a little extra-careful — be extra tolerant.'"

Neither Springstead, Vargo nor Luciano could recall any player or manager ever having been ejected from an All-Star Game. Not even Earl Weaver.

Luciano, who went into broadcasting after he retired and then wrote



Ron Luciano

two best-selling books (his latest is "The Fall of the Roman Empire"), says ump's also change their pregame preparations before an All-Star contest.

"You rub up more balls," he jokes.

"You keep more in the locker than normal because it says 'All-Star Game' on them."

Luciano confesses: "They get appropriated. I still have a couple from my All-Star Game. I had the players sign them, too."

Actually, Springstead notes, All-Star ump's are "probably the only people in the game who get paid." They receive \$2,500 for working baseball's charity contest. They also get the same All-Star Game ring the players get.

Umpires are selected for the game by the two leagues from a basic eligibility list of those with more than five years' service in the majors.

Vargo explains that the ump's are assigned "on a rotation basis." He adds: "We have to consider the play-offs and World Series. We try to get one ump every year who's never done it before."

During the major-league season, umpires have no home games: They travel from city to city for six months. So, you might assume that some of the ump's chosen to work the All-Star Game — like some of the players themselves every so often — would occasionally be less than pleased with sacrificing what other-

wise would be a three-day holiday.

Not Vargo, who worked four All-Star Games. "I was very excited," he said. "It's an honor."

Springstead, who worked three of the mid-season classics, agrees: "It's always a milestone in your career. Everybody wants an All-Star Game."

Yet, Luciano recalls something else: "When your time came, you thought, 'Wow, I'm working the All-Star Game, isn't that exciting.' Then you thought, 'My three days are gone!'"

In the old days, says Luciano, most of the men in blue just looked forward to relaxing during the All-Star break. He says: "It was the only break you had. And every single umpire that went home watched the game."

Now the big-league ump's each get a two-week vacation during the season.

But given the enticement of another three days of rest, has any umpire ever turned down his All-Star Game assignment?

Springstead laughs at the question. "They don't have the privilege of turning it down," he says. "Well, they have it. But I don't think that'd be a smart thing to do. They're trying to build a career, you know."

Oilers' Luck quits football to become lawyer

HOUSTON (AP) — Oliver Luck, the Houston Oilers backup quarterback for the past five years, has decided to leave the playing field to tackle work as a lawyer.

The recent graduate from the University of Texas School of Law said Monday he was retiring from professional football in order to take part in a year-long legal fellowship in West Germany.

"This is a once in a lifetime type opportunity," Luck said. "No, it's going to be a lot of

fun and No. 2, this will mean a lot of job opportunities."

Luck, 27, one of two players picked by the Oilers in the second round of the 1982 draft, had seen limited play in his tenure with the team.

Last year, Luck played in four games and started the 13th game for an injured Warren Moon. In that game, he completed 11 of 14 passes for 106 yards and threw two interceptions in a 13-10 overtime win in Cleveland.

He has played in only 20 games in his professional career and started only nine. He threw for 2,544 yards and 13 touchdowns. His best year was in 1983, when he started six games and threw for 1,375 yards.

"Gradually over the past few years I've lost some interest in the game," Luck said. "It's hard as a backup when you're not playing. When the team isn't doing very well you tend to lose some of your enthusiasm for the game."

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Howe shipped to Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma City 89er manager Toby Harrah says baseball is a game of distractions, so the arrival of newly acquired pitcher Steve Howe won't present any problems.

"Before the game, it'll probably be a distraction," Harrah said Monday. "But once the game starts, we're out to beat the other team. I think Steve will be a contributor."

Howe is expected to arrive in Oklahoma City today with Texas Rangers' general manager Tom Grieve for a 4 p.m. news conference. Harrah said Howe might pitch in tonight's game against the Iowa Cubs, but only in relief.

"As of right now, he might be used in the bullpen, unless Tommy Grieve says otherwise," Harrah said. "He wants to use him a couple of times out of the bullpen to get his arm sound."

89ers spokesman Tim Marting said Howe worked out in Arlington, Texas, and Ranger officials said he "threw very hard and looked sharp."

The Rangers, the parent club of the Oklahoma City 89ers, signed Howe Sunday. Grieve said that Howe has been cleared to play in the minor leagues and will pitch for the 89ers until Commissioner Peter Ueberroth OKs his return to the major leagues.

Howe, the National League Rookie of the Year with Los Angeles in 1980, played for the Dodgers until 1983, when he was fined \$54,000 and suspended through the 1984 season because of continuing problems with cocaine use. He signed with Minnesota, which also released him. He began the 1985 season with the San Jose Bees, an independent team in the Class A California League, but tested positive on a drug test and was suspended.

Harrah said the players in Oklahoma City are "happy to have him," and compared him to the Rangers' Darrell Porter, who went through alcohol rehabilitation prior to joining the Rangers.

"He's pitched well in the past," Harrah said. "We just want to win and I think Steve will make a great contribution. I don't expect any problems."

"He's like Darrell Porter in Texas," Harrah said. "He joined the ballclub and has been a fine example."

Junior tennis tourney planned in Canadian

The Canadian Junior Open Tennis Tournament is scheduled for Thursday through Saturday at the Canadian High School courts.

Entry deadline is Wednesday. Entry fee is seven dollars for singles and twelve for doubles.

Divisions include 14 and under and 18 and under in singles and mixed doubles.

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New SMU president plans to revitalize theology school

DALLAS (AP) — The incoming president of Southern Methodist University hopes to revitalize the theology school when several positions fall vacant over the next decade.

"We have a chance, if we fill them (vacancies) correctly, to become the No. 1 theology school in the nation," said incoming President A. Kenneth Pye, who takes office at SMU on Aug. 17.

As many as one-third of the faculty members at the Perkins School of Theology may retire within the next 10 years because many "came in at the same time and stayed put," said Dean James Kirby.

He said 14 of the 44 faculty members will be at least age 65 by 1995, said Kirby. Of those, seven will be age 70. The mandatory retirement age is now 70, although faculty members at SMU may retire as early as 63, he said.

One of those retiring is world religions professor H. Neill McFarland, who served as provost from

1966 to 1972 and will retire at the end of the 1987-88 school year.

McFarland said planning for the eventual shortage of senior faculty members has already begun, but it's difficult to predict when the staff will retire.

"Being on the lookout (for promising faculty) is an important consideration," he said.

McFarland chairs the Perkins Committee on Faculty, an advisory group that identifies and addresses faculty concerns.

"We have been at work for several years anticipating these imminent retirements," said McFarland.

Faculty members who will reach retirement age in the mid- to late 1990s include Schubert Ogden, who specializes in contemporary and philosophical theology; endowed-chair holder John Deschner, longtime leader in the World Council of Churches; and Victor Furnish, a New Testament scholar.



Crooks reaches for her passport at airport.

(AP Laserphoto)

91-year-old woman mountaineer leaves for Mount Fuji attempt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 91-year-old woman who has climbed Mount Whitney 22 times is headed for Japan to scale Mount Fuji, Japan's highest peak, after a training regimen that included climbing stairs and lots of sleep.

"There's too much depression among old people. I try to show them that life is worth living," Hulda Crooks said before departing Monday for her latest expedition.

Mrs. Crooks, nicknamed "Grandma Whitney" for her many climbs of the California peak, plans to represent the city of Loma Linda on July 22 as a participant in the 60th annual Fuji climb sponsored by Dentsu Inc., Dentsu is Japan's largest advertising agency.

Mrs. Crooks is the oldest person to climb 14,495-foot Mount Whitney in the Sierra Nevada, the highest in the continental United States. She was 89 the last time she made it all the way to the top.

Mount Fuji, 12,388 feet high, is 90 miles east of Tokyo. An estimated 300,000 people climb it every year, mostly during the official climbing season, July 1-Aug. 31.

"They venerate their old people, and to find an

old person who climbs is very pleasing to them," Mrs. Crooks said of the Japanese reaction to her plans.

She plans to tackle the mountain over a two-day period and has been training regularly for the climb.

She went through a 45-minute workout before leaving Monday, climbing 60 steps 15 times.

"I try to keep in shape all the time, but when I climb, I train extra hard," said the climber, who added that the secret to maintaining her energy is to "get to bed early."

The native of Saskatchewan, Canada, lives in Loma Linda, 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

She began climbing mountains while in her 40s after a bout with pneumonia and has climbed 97 of them since her 65th birthday. Her late husband, a doctor, had suggested climbing as a way to regain her strength.

Mrs. Crooks' three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also are climbers.

"They all plan to climb with me later this year," she said.

U.S.-Mexico to sign agreement to stop spread of killer bees

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The United States and Mexico will sign an agreement this summer to create a joint program that officials say could delay by a decade the arrival in Texas of African honeybees, also called "killer bees," a U.S. Department of Agriculture official says.

Don Husnik of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Monday without such a program the bees could reach Brownsville, in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, as early as 1989 or 1990.

The agreement would set up a biological barrier point at Mexico's narrowest point, the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Husnik, associate deputy administrator for the Plant Protection and Quarantine division of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said.

Officials from both countries met last Thursday

in McAllen to discuss legal aspects of the proposed agreement, which still faces scrutiny by the USDA and the State Department and their counterparts in Mexico.

US officials are "anxious to get started" on such a program because wild colonies of the aggressive bees, which have caused numerous deaths in South and Central America, already have been detected as close as 26 miles from the proposed barrier zone.

The program, which includes, among other measures, prevention of movement of domestic bees in the barrier zone and using traps to allow detection and eradication of colonies of African bees.

Husnik said the barrier may not stop the bees' spread completely, but would "at least retard their spread by 10 years."

Soviet delegation leader calls for international Mideast peace forum

JERUSALEM (AP) — The leader of a Soviet delegation has called on Israel to join an international Middle East peace conference, and stated the forum should not force Israel to accept unfavorable terms.

Yevgeny Antipov, head of the first official Soviet delegation to visit Israel in 20 years, said Monday the Kremlin would no longer insist that the peace conference impose solutions on its participants.

"Certainly if something will be imposed on the countries it won't last long," Antipov, deputy head of the Consular Directorate at the Soviet Foreign Ministry, told reporters. "The solution is the compromise and the good will of all the participants ... To achieve lasting peace, all must agree."

But he added the Soviets could not be expected to play a passive role at a peace forum.

The delegation, which arrived late Sunday night, plans to survey Russian Orthodox Church property and look into the status of 2,500 Soviet passport holders. The Soviet Union and Israel do not have diplomatic ties, and the visit was arranged through the Finnish Embassy.

Some of the Soviets were scheduled to meet today with Yaacov Aviad, head of the consular affairs department at Israel's Foreign Ministry.

As proposed, the Middle East peace conference would include the five permanent U.N. Security Council members — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — as well as Israel, Egypt, Jordan, a Palestinian delegation and possibly other Arab countries.

"If we are saying the conference should be under the auspices of the Un-

ited Nations, certainly the role ... of the permanent Security Council members also should be taken into consideration," Antipov said.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, leader of the left-wing Labor Party, favors an international conference but insists that critical negotiations take place between Israel and its Arab neighbors without interference by other countries.

So far, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud bloc, has blocked Peres' efforts to advance the conference idea. Shamir has said an international conference would force Israel to make dangerous territorial concessions.

Shamir and Peres insist that the Soviet Union restore ties with Israel and ease emigration restrictions on its Jewish citizens if it wants a larger political role in the Middle East.

Labor and Likud are in the third year of a fragile coalition; Shamir and Peres traded jobs in October.

Antipov said the two-month stay of the eight-member Soviet consular team should not be interpreted as a step "towards establishing diplomatic or consular relations with Israel" broken by the Soviet Union in 1967.

"We said before and we're saying now: in order to establish consular or diplomatic relations, normalization of the full atmosphere in the region must be achieved," he said.

"This goal should be achieved through an international conference," Antipov said.

The Soviet official did not mention the issue of Palestinian representation at the conference, a stumbling block in the peace process.

Antipov said his delegation's mission was specific.

Public Notice

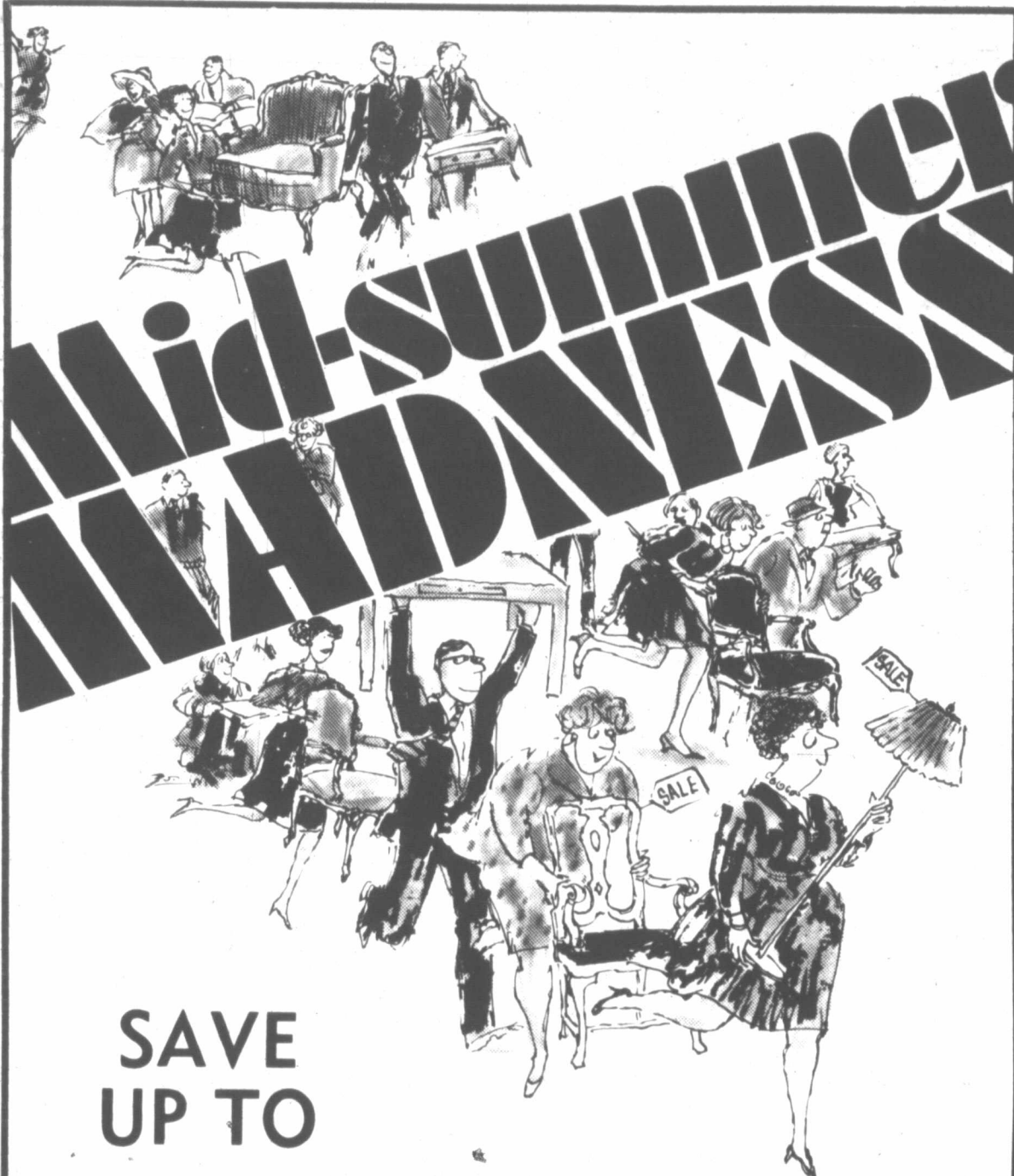
Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISES PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designed as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

TAYLOR PETROLEUM, INC. 600 E. Frederic Pampa, Texas 79065 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 10,000 Amarillo, Texas 79116 Applicant: Taylor Petroleum, Inc.

Division of Dart Investment Co. Larry Jack Taylor, President 3003 Lipscomb Amarillo, Texas Charles Edmond Payne Vice President Hearing July 14-2 p.m. Gray Co. Court House B-45 July 13, 14, 1987



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Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISES PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designed as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

TAYLOR PETROLEUM, INC.
1340 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas 79065
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 3430
Amarillo, Tx, 79116

Applicant:
Taylor Petroleum, Inc.
Division of Dart Investment Co.
Larry Jack Taylor, President
3003 Lipscomb
Amarillo, Texas
Charles Edmond
Payne Vice President
Hearing July 14-2 p.m.
Gray Co. Court House
B-46 July 13, 14, 1987

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

FANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANFREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

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5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TOP OF Texas Lodge 1381. Monday July 13th, Practice. Tuesday July 14th, Installation of officers. Open meeting W.M. Allen Snapp, Secretary Bob Keller.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: 5 month old Cocker Spaniel. Reddish blonde color, wearing red collar with bells. Answers to the name of Sandi. Children's pet. Contact Vicki Bailey at 665-3949 or come by 1120 Terry Rd. after 5. Reward.

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14 Business Services

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We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc. No chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

14b Appliance Repair
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14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder
Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Remodeling - Additions
Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction
Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224, 665-6396

14m Lawnmower Service

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Westside Lawn Mower Shop
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14n Painting

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14u Roofing

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14v Sewing
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14y Upholstery
FURNITURE Upholstering. Many years experience in Pampa Cushion rubber. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

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57 Good To Eat

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Price reduced! \$62,300. Energy efficient 1800 square feet 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2 car heated garage. Beautifully landscaped. Other amenities including new storage building. 669-7254.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. 2 car garage. Fireplace. \$59,900. 2230 Lynn 665-5560.

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

NICE 3 bedroom, den, 1825 Hamilton. Owner will finance to qualified buyer. For sale or rent. 665-5644 after 6.

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

BY Owner 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fans throughout. Nice neighborhood. Price reduced. 1525 N. Zimmers. 665-7907, 669-7824, 792-9740.

SELLING your home? Call Diane Genn, 665-9606, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

BEAUTIFUL 80 acre farm with 3-4 bedrooms, brick home, with 2 baths, 2 car garage plus pens. North of Wheeler. Call Cornett Realty, 323-8206 or 323-8203 (home). Priced at \$94,800.

FRESH on the market. By owner. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 1008 Terry Rd. 669-7226.

3 bedroom, attached garage, storage building, fenced. Closing about \$1250. Monthly payment about \$135. 665-2150 after 6 p.m. FHA Approved.

GOVERNMENT Homes. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. 805-687-6000 extension T9737. Current repo list.

LET me help you with any Real Estate needs. Earl Wineyart Realtor, Shed Realty, 835-2380, 669-6381.

NO SIGN
On this Office Exclusive at owners request, but if you have \$10,000 equity and can pay \$575 per month call today about this lovely home in the Travis School area. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

ROOM FOR KIDS
3 or 4 bedrooms. Woodrow Wilson area. Brand new siding. OATS and will help on your costs. Coldwell Banker Action Realty Jill Lewis 669-1221 665-3458. MLS 943

VETERANS \$0 move in, sellers pay 6 months principle and interest. Griggs Construction. 806-359-1743.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 80. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

104 Lots

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

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

FOR rent private lot for mobile home. 736 Davis St. 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 CRP after 5 p.m. except weekends.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet office, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

SALE or Lease 5 acres fenced with water well, large 40 foot x 80 foot x 20 foot eaves with 2-12 foot x 18 foot overhead doors, heated, insulated, bath and office in building. Separate office building, heat, air, 3 miles west on Amarillo highway. 665-5596.

110 Out of Town Property
3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, formal living room, patio room, 2 car garage. Call 883-6511, White Deer.

FOR Sale, sacrifice. Brick 4 plex in Groom, Tx. \$0 equity, pay off loan and it's yours. Call 806-355-2254 Amarillo.

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 NOW \$3195

1982 24 foot Road Ranger self-contained travel trailer with air, bunk beds. WAS \$700 NOW \$5600

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

PLUS MANY MORE
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1019 Alcock 665-3166

LARGE 1984 Coleman Tent Trailer. Like new. Sleeps 6. \$2995. 665-6960. 816 N. Christy.

SHED REALTY, INC.
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Vernon Watkins	669-3670
Earl Wineyart	665-3380
Melba Musgrave	669-6292
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Dale Robbins	665-3298
Doris Robbins BKR	665-3298
Katie Sharp	665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR	883-6122
Hilly Sanders BKR	669-2471
Theresa Thompson	669-2027
Loraine Paris	868-3461
Jarvis Shod, Broker	665-2039
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Walter Shod Broker	665-2039

SPECIALS FOR VETERANS
ZERO (\$-0) IN. NO DOWN! NO CLOSING COSTS! 1ST PAYMENT DUE OCTOBER 1ST

524 HAZEL - Large older home with basement. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Screened in porch. Kitchen with lots of cabinets and built ins. \$25,000. 10% fixed. \$263 a month. 30 years. MLS 609

316 ANNE Neat 3 bedroom with attached garage. Some paneling and wallpaper. New interior paint. \$22,500. 10% fixed. 30 years \$247.00 a month. MLS 258

345 JEAN Cute starter home. 3-1-0. Same neutral carpet throughout. New interior paint. Lots of storage. \$23,500. 10% fixed. \$246 a month. 30 years. MLS 256

814 NORTH WEST - Large older home with upstairs playroom/bedroom. 3 bedroom. 2 baths. Remodeled kitchen with new cabinets. Double garage/shop perfect for husband with hobbies. \$22,000. 10% fixed. \$233.00 month for 30 years. MLS

1916 NORTH DWIGHT - Lovely 3 bedroom in Travis area. Huge family room with fireplace and built in bookcases. Lots of improvements. New dishwasher. New disposal. New kitchen carpet. New interior paint. Recent roof. \$41,900. 10% fixed. \$446.00 per month. 30 years. MLS 958

ABSOLUTELY NO COST TO QUALIFIED VETERANS
COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY
669-1221
Janice Lewis, Broker

BU3S BUNNY by Warner Bros.



114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT
Free Local Move. Storm shelters. 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546.

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

114b Mobile Homes
FOR Sale or Trade, nice 1976 Trailways, 8x35. Central heat and air. \$3700. 665-1193.

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.

MOBILE home on lot, 336 Tignor. Call 665-5950, 669-6682.

GOOD credit, pick up payments only 4 1/2 more years, \$273 monthly. Walter 665-3761 Milly 669-2671.

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

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

BILL ALISON 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.

NEW LISTING
Nice three bedroom brick home on Fir Street. Large family room, woodburning fireplace, two baths, covered patio with hot tub, double garage storage building. MLS 302.

NEW LISTING
Good starter home for first home buyers. Neat three bedroom home in Travis School District. Attached garage, new roof, some new carpet. Seller will pay buyer's closing costs. MLS 273.

NEW LISTING
Older 1 1/2 story home on a corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, detached garage, lots of room for the money. Priced at \$19,000. MLS 266.

ASPEN
Four bedroom brick home with a good floor plan. Two living areas, corner fireplace in the den, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, utility room, two storage buildings, sprinkler system, double garage, lots of storage. MLS 694.

NORTH RUSSELL
Charming older home on a beautiful tree lined street. Large living room, two nice size bedrooms, dining room, utility room, double detached garage. MLS 940.

HOLLY
Attractive two bedroom brick home in a good location. Large living room and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, steel siding on exterior trim, gas grill, double garage. MLS 965.

1124 Starkweather, \$19,000, MLS 823
1536 Williston, \$34,000, MLS 824
1522 N. Faulkner, \$37,500, MLS 874
1309 N. Russell, \$35,000, MLS 887
108 W. Browning, \$25,000, MLS 934
2232 Hamilton, \$29,500, MLS 947
3005 Rosewood, \$35,000, MLS 963
1113 Montago, \$19,000, MLS 153
1101 Terry Rd., \$39,000, MLS 153
1317 E. Kingsmill, \$20,560, MLS 184
927 S. Hobart, \$10,000, MLS 233.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Pam Davis 665-5940
Mile Ward 669-4412
Norma Hinson 665-0119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

120 Autos For Sale
Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404

1984 Ford 1/2 ton work van. \$4500. 669-6881, 665-8910.

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

1978 Buick Limited Electra. Fully loaded, 77,000 miles, 1 owner. 665-2949 after 5.

DATSUN 280Z. Excellent condition. 69,000 miles. Silver with black interior \$3800. 665-6857.

1983 Buick Regal. 37,000 miles. \$6100. 8 to 5 call 665-5737.

121 Trucks
SHARP 1981 Chevy Super Sport. Call 665-6665.

1969 Chevy pickup, 6 cylinder for sale. \$250. Good condition. 665-7530.

FOR sale 1973 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. Excellent condition. 669-6595 after 5:30 or 665-0057.

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

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

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.

TWO 10-22-5 tires on dub rims, 10 hole, six 9-22-5 tires and 4 dub, 10 hole rims. \$350. 883-6174.

120 Autos For Sale
1979 Pontiac LeMans Stationwagon runs good, great condition. Excellent on gas. \$2200. Miami. 868-4422.

121 Trucks
SHARP 1981 Chevy Super Sport. Call 665-6665.

1969 Chevy pickup, 6 cylinder for sale. \$250. Good condition. 665-7530.

FOR sale 1973 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. Excellent condition. 669-6595 after 5:30 or 665-0057.

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 665-3862.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

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

15 foot Glastron SS-V ski boat. 85 horsepower Suzuki. 665-7907.

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Dorell Salom	669-4284	Bill Stephens	669-7790
Ruby Allen Bkr	665-6295	Beule Cox Bkr	665-3667
Ezie Ventine Bkr	669-7870	Cheryl Borsanis	665-8172
Evelyn Richardson GRI	669-6240	Jan Crippen Bkr	665-3232
Debbie Middleton	665-2247	Pam Milliam	669-7829
Eva Hawley Bkr	665-2207	Mildred Scott GRI, BKR	669-7801
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40" stereo Big Screen TV with unified remote control. Now save **\$300.**

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Thousands of metal workers strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Tens of thousands of black metal workers struck steel plants and factories throughout the country today, and the government threatened to declare the walkout illegal.

The state-controlled South African Broadcasting Corp. said this morning that Minister of Manpower Piet du Plessis was expected to publish regulations barring the metalworkers from walking out.

South African black miners also voted overwhelmingly to go on strike in gold mines and collieries, a spokesman said Monday. The miners and metal workers called the job actions on the issue of pay raises. The miners' union did not disclose the date of its planned stayaway.

Also today, the country's largest trade federation opened a convention that will focus on adopting a socialist program in defiance of warnings by the white-minority government. The move by the 750,000-member Congress of South African Trade Unions threatens to divide the black labor movement.

The Union of Metalworkers of South Africa, which claims 80,000 members, said 95 percent voted last week to strike over a demand for higher wages. The Industrial Council, which arbitrates labor disputes, said the union represents 46,000 metalworkers.

Peter Dantjie, national organizer for the union, said the government was contemplating regulations that would prevent the union from striking for a year over a wage dispute.

"All in all I regard this as interference from the state denying the workers the right to exercise their rights after exhausting their legal procedures," he said.

"Nearly all over the country we've got reports that our membership is on strike now," Dantjie said.

He said the union's attorneys had been instructed to apply for a court order to stop the minis-

ter from publishing the anti-strike regulations.

Under the provisions of the Labor Relations Act, however, the government can impose a wage settlement throughout the industry if a majority of the unions in the industry approve it. The Union of Metalworkers of South Africa is the only one of 15 metalworkers' unions that rejected a recent wage offer, but it claims to represent a majority of the estimated 140,000 workers in the industry.

The union voted to go on strike after it reached a deadlock with employers after three months of negotiations. The Steel and Engineering Industries Federation of South Africa, the employers council, rejected the metal workers demand for an across-the-board raise of 49 cents an hour, and a minimum wage of \$2.00 an hour.

On July 1 the industry implemented wage increases ranging from 19 cents to 35 cents with a minimum wage of \$1.30 an hour.

The National Union of Miners voted last week to strike gold and coal mines to support their demands for higher pay, spokesman Marcel Golding said Monday.

"The overwhelming majority came out in support of a strike in coal and gold mines," Golding said. He did not say if platinum and diamonds would be affected.

He told the South African Press Association that 95.77 percent of the more than 200,000 members voting approved the job action. The union, with 250,000 members, is the largest in South Africa.

Mining accounts for 80 percent of South Africa's foreign-currency earnings and gold alone provides half.

The miners' union is seeking a 30-percent wage increase across the board. Management is offering 16 to 23.4 percent, depending on the profitability and nature of each mine.

Twenty-seven gold and coal mines are involved in the strike decision.

WORLD'S GREATEST GARAGE SALE!

IS COMING TO PAMPA...

Friday-Saturday-Sunday

July 24, 25, 26

"Let's All Participate"

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...

SIZZLING SUMMER PRICES!!



Hormel
Black Label
Sliced Bacon
16 Oz. Pkg.

1.97



Ranch Brand
Franks
2.5 Lb. Bag

2.96



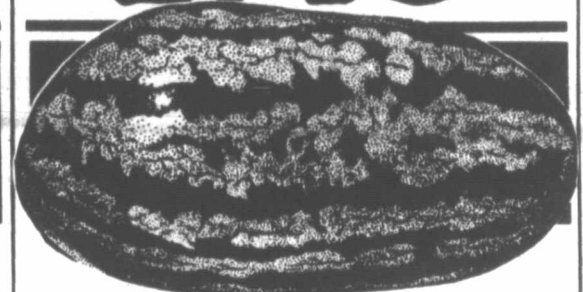
Kraft
American Single
16 Oz. Pkg.

2.43



Sunny Fresh
Farm Eggs
Grade A- Medium, Dozen

.39



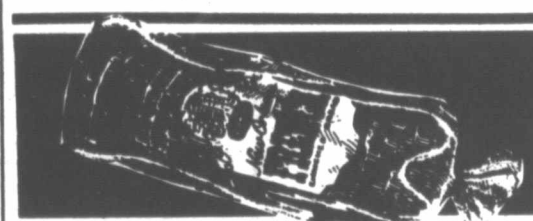
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