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The Pampa News



A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

Vol. 80, No. 71, 18 pages

June 26, 1987

Friday

Court Justice Powell announces retirement

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, a moderate who has been the pivotal vote in many of the court's close decisions, today announced he is retiring from the nation's highest court.

The announcement was such a surprise that the White House learned of his intentions only this morning.

Powell, who has suffered from prostate cancer, made the announcement in a printed statement shortly after he left the bench for the last time.

"I have advised the chief justice and associate justices that I have elected to retire as an associate justice. The president will be advised today," the statement said.

Powell's departure gives Pres-

ident Reagan the chance to change significantly the court's ideological balance with his third appointment. His most recent appointment, naming William H. Rehnquist to replace Warren Burger as chief justice, merely replaced one conservative with another.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the first indication of Powell's resignation came in a telephone call to White House chief of staff Howard Baker from Rehnquist.

Baker immediately informed Reagan, Fitzwater said. "We will search and have a nominee very soon" to succeed Powell, Fitzwater said.

There has been speculation that conservative Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, might be in line for a Supreme Court nomination. Other names most often named

in such speculation include two federal appeals court judges, Robert H. Bork of Washington and Richard Posner of Chicago. Both are conservatives.

Reagan previously has named Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia to replace Rehnquist, already a member of the court.

Rehnquist, on the bench to conclude the court's 1986-87 term, noted the retirement of Powell.

Since his appointment by President Richard M. Nixon, Powell has been a pivotal member of the court's moderate center since 1972.

Powell once said, "I try very hard to reconcile views I may have to help put a court (majority) together."

Indeed, in an important case decided today, one limiting the power of government regulators

See POWELL, Page 2

Parks Board gives tentative OK to aviation museum plan

After 90 minutes of discussion Thursday evening on two proposals for Memorial Park projects, the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association won a partial victory for its museum concept.

In a split decision, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board voted to recommend that the City Commission approve the association's museum but indicated reservations on placement of a B-25 bomber on the small, 0.9 acre site at Ward, Hobart and Montagu.

Losing out was local artist Jerry Richards, who claimed he had a number of behind-the-scenes supporters for his proposal for an arts and culture center in the former Pump Station No. 1 building.

Richards claimed the arts center would be more beneficial to the community at large than the aviation museum dedicated to the former Pampa Army Air Field. He said the center would "preserve, educate and promote the arts."

"I do have citizens that are be-

hind me," Richards said. But he said they preferred to have him speaking out as their representative without their being present at the meeting "because of political reasons."

Richards claimed there was already some precedence for the establishment of the art center in the park's building. He said the Pampa Fine Arts Association had presented a more extensive proposal to the City Commission on Feb. 6, 1984, but the commission tabled the action.

"The city didn't follow through," Richards said, claiming it was "still an open item" for commission action. He said the PFAA had gone through a lot of trouble in preparing its presentation; if the city had followed through, "the center would be there now."

Richards estimated his project for renovation of the building and setting up the arts center would require an initial investment of \$50,000. He said he already was

pursuing funding sources and seeking more support. But he said he would need another 60 days to meet with art associations boards and to contact foundations on funding.

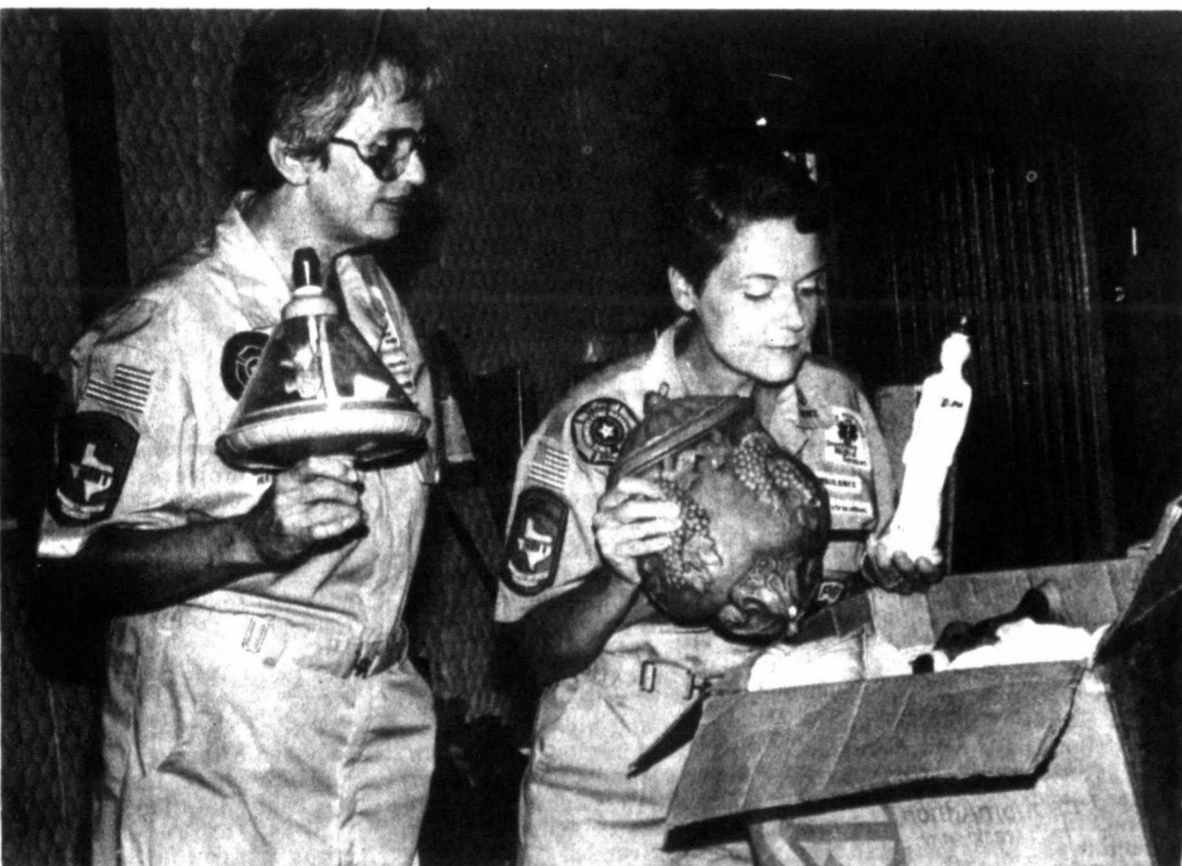
Richards criticized the air field reunion association's plan, saying it would benefit only a relatively small group in the city. He said the plane would require a lot of maintenance and "would be overwhelming on such a small lot." He also expressed reservations about the aviation museum having any lasting benefit to the city.

"I don't want something that's slapped there in the park that we might regret later on," Richards said.

But PAAFRA Executive Secretary Nina Spoonemore disputed Richards' criticisms, saying there are more than 100 association members living in Pampa. The association has ab-

See PARKS, Page 2

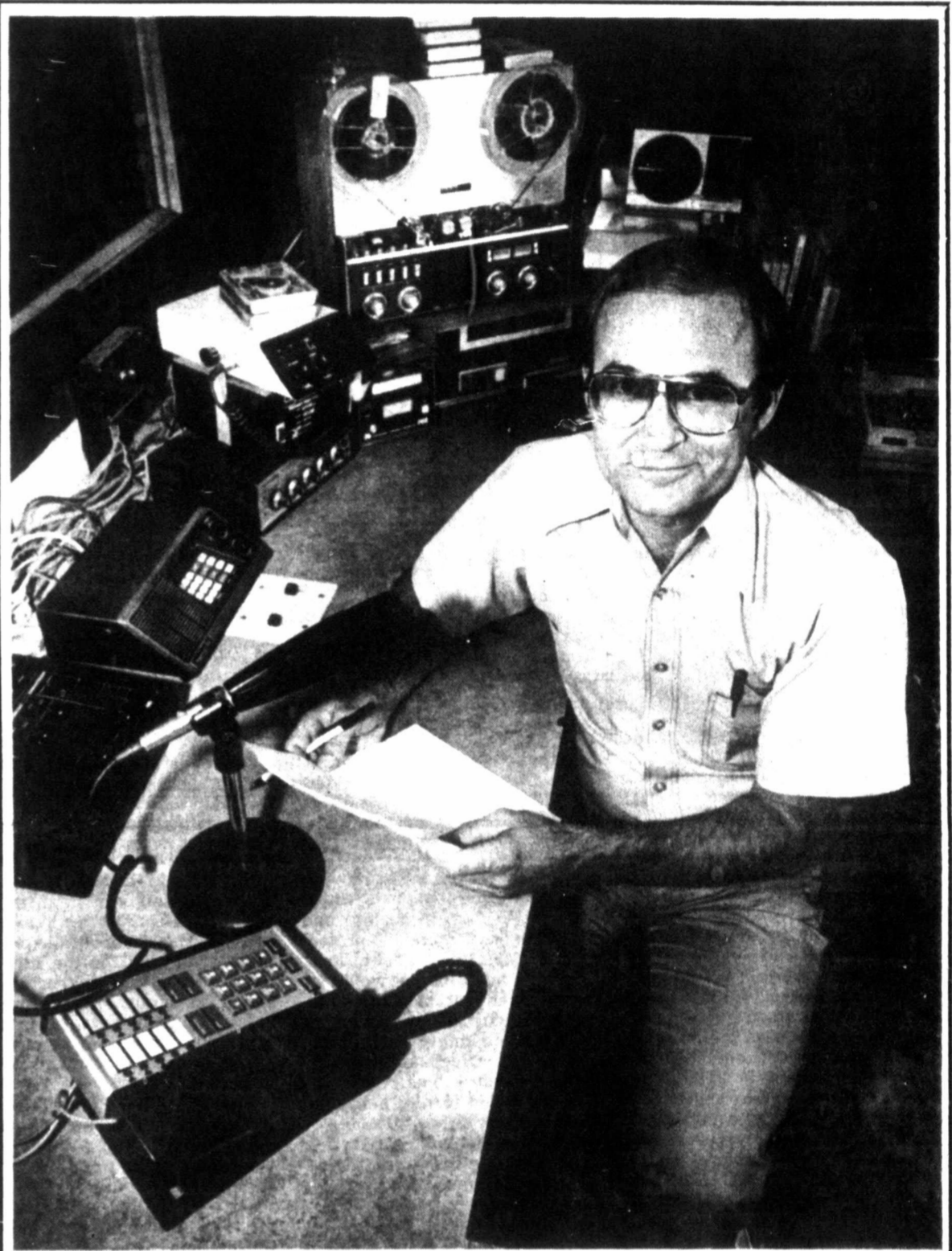
So many items!



Lefors Volunteer Fire Department workers Karen Lake, left, and Liz Atchley sort out some of the many items that will be placed out for the department's annual garage and baked goods sale Saturday and Sunday. The sale, featuring a wide range of items and homemade baked goods donated by resi-

dents, will be held from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. both days. Proceeds will be used to send three of the volunteer firefighters to a fireman's training school at College Station. Lake said the department is still accepting items for the sale; monetary contributions also will be accepted, she added.

(Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)



(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

KGRO-KOMX news director Ehrle spends his last hours in the news room.

'The Voice of Pampa' plans final newscast on Saturday

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

For nearly 11 years, Mike Ehrle has brought Pampans news of triumph and tragedy as news director for KGRO-KOMX radio stations.

But Saturday, when he ends his 7:30 a. m. newscast with his trademark "have a good day," they will be his final words as the unofficial news voice of Pampa.

Ehrle, 42, is ending his almost-lifelong career in broadcasting to become editor of the *West Texas Catholic*, the official organ of the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo.

In a sense, it's a move home. Although Ehrle grew up in Childress and lived there most of his life, he graduated in 1964 from what is now Alamo Catholic High School. And part of his job with the diocese will be to handle all press releases from Alamo Catholic.

But Ehrle will leave behind many memories in Pampa.

"No. 1, beside the news stories, is going to be the many friends that I have made here," he said. "I'm going to miss Pampa. I really am."

He counts among his closest friends news sources that he has interviewed and, at times, maybe even criticized, and his competition at other Pampa media.

"The media here has always been a very good working relationship," he explained. "It's

never been cut-throat."

Ehrle began his radio career 25 years ago, while still in high school. He used to commute every weekend from Alamo Catholic back home to Childress, where he worked as a weekend disc jockey on the local radio station.

It was there that he met Darrell Sehorn, now the general manager at KGRO-KOMX.

Sehorn was selling advertisements and doing weathercasts for the Childress station. But Ehrle said he lost contact with Sehorn until October 1976, when he came to Pampa.

"I was the first person he hired in his capacity as general manager of this radio station," Ehrle recalled. Except for a brief stint as editor of the *Childress Index*, he has been a Pampans ever since.

In between, Ehrle attended college at North Texas State University and worked at a Denton radio station. He also taught school for a brief period of time, a move he now calls a "classic mistake."

Public school teaching wasn't for him, he said.

Since coming to KGRO-KOMX, Ehrle has covered countless thousands of news stories. Of those, he said, four stick out in his mind as clearly as if they had happened yesterday.

One required a bit of ingenuity.

Ehrle recalled March 19, 1981, when a series of tornadoes

danced around Pampa. He and Sehorn were inside the station at 1701½ N. Banks St., giving listeners regular weather updates.

The two broadcasters spotted a tornado to the west, just behind Memory Gardens Cemetery, and Sehorn decided to evacuate the building. But before they left, Ehrle locked his scanner on the police band and put a microphone on it.

He and Sehorn then "locked the front door and got the hell out of Dodge, so to speak," Ehrle remembered. But the station remained on the air.

"I will never forget that afternoon and evening," Ehrle said. "Pampa was very, very lucky."

There are other memories, too, like the Bruno Building fire, in which a wall collapsed on two Pampa firefighters on Christmas night, 1981.

Or a deadly seven-month period in 1980, when construction along Interstate Highway 40 between Alanreed and McLean led to 13 traffic fatalities. The national media dubbed the stretch of road "death alley," Ehrle recalled.

"All of those fatal accidents stand out very clearly," he said.

But the most memorable story, and one with which Ehrle said he became emotionally involved, occurred in the summer of 1982 and cen-

See VOICE, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FISHER, Idella — 2 p.m. Saturday, Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

LENORA TRIMBLE
Services for Lenora Trimble, 74, are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Trimble died this morning.

Born Aug. 20, 1912 in Longview, she later moved to the Pampa-Amarillo area and married Dan Trimble. He died in 1979. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Survivors include one brother, J.W. Ellington of Earlsboro, Okla.

GEARLDO MANUAL SOTO
LEFORS — Graveside services for Gearlido Manual Soto, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jusus H. Soto of Lefors, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today at Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Gary Sides of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church officiating. Burial was under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

The infant was born June 22, 1987 in Pampa and died June 24, 1987 in Amarillo.

Survivors include the parents, of the home; one brother, Erasmo Soto, of the home; maternal grandmother, Vera Gonzales of Lefors; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Larso Soto of Mexico.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, June 25
Brian Beck, 1000 Love, reported theft of stereo equipment, a radar detector and hand tools from a motor vehicle in the driveway.

Abusive language was reported in the 400 block of North Christy.

Arrests-City Jail
THURSDAY, June 25

Roy G. Graves Jr., 17, 502 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 500 block of North Sumner on a warrant alleging theft, and was later released on a promise to pay.

Larry Don Hood, 18, Route 1, was arrested at the Police Department on a warrant alleging theft, and was later released upon payment of a fine.

Leon Bill "Leo" Cayaditto, 54, Albuquerque, N.M., was arrested in the 300 block of North Sumner on a charge of public intoxication.

Alejandro Mireles, 25, 1113 Seneca, was arrested at the Police Department on a warrant alleging assault, and later released on bond.

FRIDAY, June 26

Johnny V. Scott, 36, 1404 E. Browning, was arrested in the 400 block of Maple on a warrant alleging speeding, and later released on bond.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Harold Presley, Lefors
Joseph Rothenberger, Pampa
William Chandler, Pampa
Alma Yeager, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Charles Elsheimer, Pampa
Homer Estes, White Deer
Katherine Gibby, Pampa
Jeffery Tidwell, Pampa
Tess Breeding, Shamrock
Wilma Steward and infant, McLean

Dismissals
Fay Weldon, Pampa
Wesley Steen, Pampa
Kenneth Cox, Pampa
Wheeler
Ronald Ekman, Pampa
Ola Huntley, Shamrock
Leone Jones, Pampa
Wilma Gaston, Pampa
Ida Perkins, Pampa
McLean

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES' ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles' Organization will have a hot dog cookout at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 512 S. Schneider. Those attending are asked to bring hot dogs, buns or other items for the cookout. For more information, call 665-0629.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU

Southside Senior Citizens' Mobile Meals menu for Saturday is beef stew, cornbread muffins, lettuce salad and fruit.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	Wheat	2.25	Wheat	2.25
Milo	3.10	Corn	3.50	Soybeans
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:	Damson Oil	1/4	Ry. Cent. Life	15 1/2
Serico	6 1/2	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:	Amoco	85
Arco	98	Cabot	35	Chevron
Enron	47 1/2	Halliburton	36 1/2	HCA
Ingersoll-Rand	8 1/4	Kerr-McGee	35 1/2	Maxxam
Mesa Ltd.	15 1/2	Mapco	57 1/2	Mobil
Phillips	15 1/2	Penney's	55 1/2	SLB
Texaco	38	London Gold	441.90	Silver

Fire report

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

THURSDAY, June 25
11:49 a.m. Car pulled a gas pump over at Allsups at Faulkner and Wilks. Three units and five men responded to the fire which took 10 minutes to extinguish. Damage to gas pump.

Minor accidents

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

Just part of the job



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa firefighters spray down a gasoline pump late Thursday morning after responding to a call at Allsups at Faulkner and Wilks. According to reports, at 11:49 a.m. a car pulled a gas pump over at the store, spilling fuel and creating a brief blaze. See Fire report in daily record section this page.

Bob Price's son dies early today

The son of former U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa died after a sudden heart attack this morning.

Robert Grant Price, 31, was pronounced dead shortly before 9:30 a.m. at a Fort Worth Hospital, according to Bob Carmichael of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Carmichael said he spoke with former Rep. Price this morning.

Carmichael said the younger Price's body will be taken to Restland Funeral Home in Dallas today.

No decision on funeral arrangements had been made at press time today, but Carmichael said Price probably will be buried in Emporia, Kan., where several generations of the Price family have been buried.

Continued from Page 1

Powell

to grant public access to private property, Powell was part of a 5-4 majority.

"I will miss being an active justice more than I can say," Powell said in his statement.

He will be 80 years old on Sept. 19.

"My health has not been robust," Powell's said in the statement. But he added that a recent check-up at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., yielded "favorable" results.

Continued from Page 1

Voice

tered around a 13-year-old boy who, for a long time, was known only as Scotty.

As Ehrle recalls it, the boy, distraught over his parents' divorce, had run away from his home in Missouri and was hitchhiking west with another youngster. "Scotty" died in a car accident just east of Pampa, at Loop 171 and U.S. Highway 60, and, before officers could identify him, the driver of the car vanished.

The other youngster said the dead teenager had told his companions his name was Scotty, but nothing more about himself.

Ehrle said Texas Department of Public Safety troopers Johnny Carter and Norman Rushing spent every waking hour trying to identify the youngster, who was buried in Lefors Cemetery under a stone that bore only his first name.

"Your heart really had to go out to those two because this was killing them, too," Ehrle remarked about the two highway patrolmen.

City briefs

PERMS \$20. Haircut included. Call Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

STATION AVAILABLE for cosmetologist or barber-stylist. Reasonable rent. Total Image Hair Salon, 329 N. Hobart. Adv.

WESTERN SKIES will be at the Catalina Club this weekend. Last chance for membership special. Adv.

PERM SALE \$20 by popular demand week of 22-27. Call Sherry and Anna for haircut special. 1st cut full price, second 1/2 price. Steve & Stars, 665-8958. Adv.

ELDER CARE—By the hour or by the night. Let me take care of your loved one. Call Linda Mobbs, 665-6821. Adv.

Finally, The Associated Press picked up the story and the boy's aunt read about it in *The Kansas City (Mo.) Star*. Eventually, the youth's father traveled to Pampa to retrieve his body.

"I got extremely emotionally involved in that story because, for me, it was very, very sad," Ehrle said.

Ehrle commented that, covering most stories, "it's absolutely imperative for the integrity of our profession that journalists keep their feelings out of it." And he admitted that's often hard to do.

But, he said, Scotty's story was one in which feelings had to enter in.

"The media played a tremendous part in that little boy being identified," Ehrle said. "Johnny and Norman would tell you today that, if it hadn't been for the media, they might have never found out who his parents were."

It was Ehrle's concern about media bias entering into a national story that led to one of his proudest private moments.

He recalled watching what he felt was a particularly biased

account of Richard Nixon's "Watergate troubles, about six months before Nixon resigned as president. After he flipped off the television, he fired off a letter to the president, supporting him and telling him he still believed in him.

A few weeks later, he received a personal reply from Nixon. That letter of appreciation hangs framed inside Ehrle's apartment.

"I'm going to go to my grave thinking that Richard Nixon was one of the greatest presidents who ever sat in the White House," Ehrle said.

Although he said he will miss Pampa, Mike Ehrle doesn't think he'll miss broadcasting, with its long, erratic hours. He said he won't miss waking up at 4 a.m. six days a week, or having a squawking police scanner interrupt his sleep, lunch or his favorite pastime — watching James Bond thrillers.

"I'm worn out," he said, looking forward to his new job. "There's not going to be the pressure-cooker atmosphere of a newsroom."

Parks

out 800 members now and is still growing, she said.

The association "will be a viable organization for quite a long time," she claimed.

Spoonmore said the museum will give some economic benefits to the city since it will attract some aviation enthusiasts to visit it. The reunion meetings draw hundreds to the city yearly, she said, with their spending having an economic boost of \$50,000 to \$200,000 annually, according to what she had been told by chamber of commerce officials.

She said the museum would serve as "a monument itself," in addition to the plane, for the former army air field training base and for those who were willing to give of their lives to ensure our nation's freedom.

Spoonmore said the association would keep the present facade of the "historical building," improve its interior appearance and provide "a very attractive" structure to house the plane.

"We have no fear or hesitancy" in believing "this would be a great asset to the city," she said, stressing that the association will provide for its perpetual care.

Estimating the museum and plane would involve the investment of about \$300,000, Spoonmore said the association should be able to raise the money easily because of wide support already existing. There also is a good possibility of gaining foundation grants, she said.

The costs would include

\$100,000 for the purchase, moving and installation of the B-25, which would be housed in a glass and brick enclosed rotunda to protect it from vandalism and deterioration. Another \$100,000 would be spent on renovation of the building, construction of a security fence, furnishings, engineering and architect fees and other related expenses. The remaining \$100,000 would form a perpetual endowment for contingency funds for maintenance and other expenses over the years, including hiring a museum curator.

Thelma Bray, PAAFRA member, said the museum is an attempt at "preserving the past — it's disappearing fast."

Though the two sides conflicted over their proposals, both supported the placement of a memorial at the north end of the park for Gray County veterans who have died in wars this century. The war memorial was first proposed by local veteran John Tripplhorn and has received the support of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

At the May board meeting, board members had requested the three groups to meet together to see if they could come up with a joint proposal. But Richards said the other two sides had expressed such disagreement with the arts center concept that he didn't think they could get together.

Board members expressed appreciation for Richards' arts center concept but most said they felt it really did not fit in with the "memorial" concept envisioned in naming the site Memorial Park.

But the air field association's project didn't win unanimous support, either. Members expressed concern about the placement of the B-25 on the site because of possible obstruction of vision, its being too large for the small site, problems with maintenance and objections expressed by businesses and residents in the area.

Board member Randy Stewart moved that action be deferred to allow Richards more time to see what support and additional information he could gather. Stewart also indicated he wanted more specific plans and indications of funding support from the association. But his motion received no second and died.

Board member Jack Gindorf expressed objections to the plane, saying he felt it was a kind of "glorification of war" that he personally felt should not be a part of a public park.

Board member Rick Nix moved to recommend that the City Commission accept the museum but reject the placement of the plane. The motion was seconded by board member Larry Hollis.

Nix and Hollis voted in favor of the motion, with Stewart and Gindorf voting against it. Board chairman Mae Williams cast the deciding vote in favor of the museum.

In other action, the board voted to recommend that funding be included in the 1987-1988 budget to install a new sprinkler system for the "butterfly park" proposed for development at Harvester and Duncan by the Pampa Garden Club.

Pentagon sources blame Iran in kidnapping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran has a "galaxy of threats" it can use against shipping in the Persian Gulf and is probably behind the kidnapping last week of an American journalist, say Pentagon sources.

The revolutionary regime, however, appears reluctant to use its most powerful military weapons, an estimated 20 to 50 Chinese-made Silkworm anti-air missiles, Pentagon Middle East experts said in an interview granted on condition they not be identified.

Iran has slowed construction of hardened bunkers to house its Silkworm missiles, suggesting that officials there are concerned about possible U.S. retaliation against attacks on Persian Gulf shipping, one Defense Depart-

ment official said.

But Iran may well use less direct means to strike at the west, said the official, who blamed the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for the kidnapping in Beirut last week of American journalist Charles Glass.

"There is a whole galaxy of threats," said the official, listing the possibilities: terrorist strikes against Americans and Kuwaitis outside the region, mines in the approaches to Kuwaiti harbors and attacks against shipping from speedboats loaded with explosives or armed with machine guns and recoilless rifles.

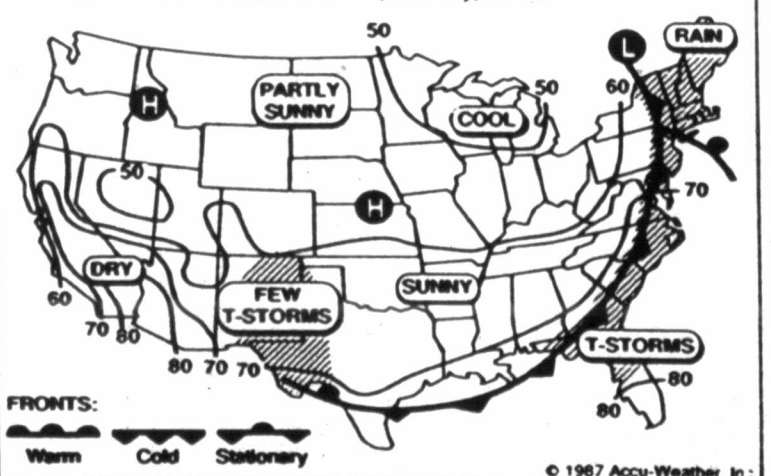
Congressional critics of President Reagan's plan to place 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers under the American flag and provide Navy escorts in the gulf fear that the

increased U.S. presence will provoke Iran to strike at the United States and Kuwait.

Kuwait, although nominally neutral in the 6½-year gulf war, shares U.S. concern that an Iranian victory could further destabilize the entire region. And Kuwait has been giving Iraq money and allowing a significant amount of war materiel to be unloaded at its ports and shipped to Iraq, which has lost its major harbors during the stalemated conflict.

Iran responded by fomenting unrest among the Shiite Moslems who make up about 30 percent of Kuwait's predominantly Sunni Moslem population, and among Palestinians, who make up 80 percent of the Kuwaiti bureaucracy.

The Accu-Weather® forecast for 8 A.M., Saturday, June 27



Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Continued chance of scattered showers through tonight. Highs Saturday in the mid 80s. Lows near 30. Southeasterly winds at 10-15 mph. High Thursday, 84; overnight low, 65. Pampa received 0.02 inch of precipitation during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Isolated to scattered thunderstorms much of area through Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy much of region tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 58 mountains and 60s elsewhere except lower 70s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Saturday upper 80s mountains and Panhandle to near 106 Big Bend.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms over the lower Rio Grande Valley early this evening. Highs Saturday near 90 at the coast and coastal barrier islands, 90s coastal plains and Hill Country to near 100 southwest. Lows tonight in the 70s at the coast and coastal barrier islands to 60s and lower 70s inland.

North Texas — Fair skies with lower humidity through Saturday. High Saturday lower 90s. Overnight lows in the mid to upper 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday
West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Panhandle and south plains, lows mid 60s and highs around 90. Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Lows in upper 60s and highs mid 90s. Far west, lows in upper 60s and highs upper 90s. Big Bend region, lows from lower 60s mountains to lower 70s valleys. Highs upper 80s mountains to near 105 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — A slight chance of thunderstorms Sunday through Tuesday. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with warm nights and hot days. A chance of daytime

thundershowers southeast Texas. Lows near 70 Hill Country to near 80 along the coast. Highs mainly in the 90s except upper 80s immediate coast to near 100 southwest along the rio grande.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms, mainly Panhandle, through Saturday. Fair elsewhere. Lows tonight 60s. Highs Saturday 88 to 92.
New Mexico — Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers over most of the state. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s mountains with upper 80s and 90s lower elevations. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s mountains with upper 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Texas/Regional

Mattox says SMU may have to halt payments

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox has privately advised Southern Methodist University leaders that severance payments to three former athletic officials who resigned after a football scandal may have to be returned, the Dallas Times Herald reported in a copyright story today.

Mattox is required by law to monitor charitable trusts to ensure they are administered properly. He told SMU officials through an intermediary that money paid as part of termination agreements to former Athletic Director Bob Hitch, former football coach Bobby Collins and Hitch's assistant, Henry Lee Parker, may have to be repaid to the university.

Terms of the agreements were made public last week in a United Methodist bishops' committee report on the pay-

for-play scheme.

The report said three former members of SMU's Board of Governors negotiated agreements to pay Hitch, Collins and Parker a total of \$863,013 to end their contracts with the university. About \$150,000 has been paid so far.

The report said evidence indicated the agreements were made with the expectation that Hitch, Collins and Parker would not reveal details of the illicit payments to football players, including Gov. Bill Clements' role.

As the former chairman of the Board of Governors, Clements allowed payments to football players to continue while the school was on probation for NCAA rules violations.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association killed the SMU football program for 1987 because of the con-

tinued payments. SMU subsequently decided not to field a team in 1988.

Elna Christopher, a spokeswoman for Mattox, confirmed Thursday that the attorney general advised someone associated with the university it would be improper for SMU to pay Hitch, Collins and Parker if the payments were connected with a cover-up.

She declined to identify the person, but sources said Mattox spoke with Dallas businessman Charles Terrell, the Times Herald reported. Terrell could not be reached for comment. Ray Hunt, chairman of the SMU Board of Trustees, declined to comment.

Ms. Christopher said the telephone conversation occurred shortly after Mattox began a review of the bishops' report to determine whether laws had been violated.

"Those are some of the concerns that he expressed after a thorough reading of the report," she said. "There hasn't been any deal made with SMU and there are no set terms because we have too much to look at yet."

Collins, reached at his home in Hattiesburg, Miss., Thursday night, said he was unaware of Mattox's position and would have no comment on his severance pay. Hitch also declined to comment. Parker could not be reached.

SMU interim President William Stallcup also could not be reached for comment.

The attorney general has authority to file a civil lawsuit against anyone with responsibility for administering funds of a charitable trust if he believes the person has misused money entrusted to

him. Trustees can be sued for misapplication of funds entrusted to them.

Ms. Christopher said Mattox advised SMU that payments already made may have to be returned, and that future payments would have to be stopped.

"He told them of his general concerns and of possible actions that could be taken by the university," she said.

Payments were to be made to Hitch through May 31, 1989, Collins through Dec. 31, 1990, and Parker through May 31, 1988.

Meanwhile, Dallas County District Attorney John Vance said Thursday that his office is not investigating SMU officials for possible criminal violations. Vance said Mattox informed him Tuesday of the attorney general's investigation, but said he was not involved in that.

Tree house



Edith Hamilton, 82, lives alone in a small wood frame house in Austin. She was standing at her front door when the large Hackberry tree crashed through her living room as heavy thunderstorms and high wind swept through Austin. Hamilton said it was the most terrifying moment in her life.

House panel members push for hearing on impeachment

AUSTIN (AP) — A resolution calling for a legislative inquiry into possible impeachment proceedings against Gov. Bill Clements should wait until budget work is finished, says the chairman of the committee considering the measure.

"I think we've got a lot of other things to do first, like the budget," said Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee.

Reps. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, and Al Edwards, D-Houston, filed the resolution this week following a Methodist bishops' report on the Southern Methodist University pay-for-play football scandal.

"I think that's an SMU problem until the time that there's something that shows the law's been broken or something like that," Laney said Thursday.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby sought to downplay the impeachment talk that started when the bishops' indicated that Clements, as chairman of SMU's board of governors, tried to cover up the scheme that led to severest sanctions ever against a collegiate football team.

Hobby, a Democrat who would become governor if Clements, a Republican, were ousted, said he sees no reason to consider such a move.

"His administration has been unfortunate for the state, as there have been other unfortunate administrations, but I see no grounds for impeachment," Hobby said.

But two members of the House committee said a hearing on the resolution should be held.

"I think it's our obligation and duty to do a thorough investigation of all the facts, both pro-

and anti-impeachment, and then vote based on the evidence," said Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston.

"I think the issue is that every time I turn on the 6 or the 10 o'clock news, you have first the budget issue and next the impeachment issue. So I think it's an issue, and I think we ought to address it," said Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said the question diverts attention from the budget crisis.

"I think it takes away from what we are here to do, and that is to try to balance the state budget. If we get that done and have time to mess with it (the impeachment inquiry), we might look at it," Lewis said.

The executive director of the citizen group Common Cause of Texas urged Clements to come forward and tell all about his role in the affair.

"The people of Texas deserve to know the truth about the involvement of our highest elected official in this matter. If he fails to do so, I think he betrayed the public trust," said Common Cause's John Hildreth.

"The report contains shocking revelations about the callous disregard of the most elementary concepts of ethical conduct," Hildreth said.

Clements refused to respond. When an SMU question arose during an impromptu news conference, he walked into his office without answering.

Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary, blasted criticism of the governor as partisan rhetoric from Democrats.

"It is our view that the resolution is just a lot of political hogwash," Bashur said.

Some charges are dismissed

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge dismissed eight mail fraud charges against McLennan County District Attorney Vic Feazell after both sides' attorneys rested their cases in a federal racketeering and bribery trial.

Closing arguments were scheduled today in the trial of Feazell, who was indicted on charges of racketeering and conspiracy after being accused of accepting bribes to dismiss or reduce charges filed in drunken driving and drug cases.

He also was charged with eight counts of mail fraud, but his attorney, Gary Richardson, renewed a motion Thursday that those be dismissed because of a U.S. Supreme court decision Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin agreed to the request, saying he understood that the Supreme Court held that a scheme to deprive a person of certain rights could not be considered fraud by mail.

"The indictment (on mail fraud) apparently concerns these intangible rights," Nowlin told the attorneys.

After both sides rested Thursday, Feazell, who

has denied all charges, said, "I feel good. I'll save anything else I have to say until after the verdict."

Feazell, 36, testified at the start of the trial in an unsuccessful motion for dismissal that the charges originated after he called a grand jury probe into the handling of cases involving Henry Lee Lucas, who claimed to have committed hundreds of murders.

Lucas later recanted his confessions, saying he was trying to embarrass law enforcement officials.

Much of the government's case was built around testimony of two Waco law partners, Don Hall and Dick Kettler, who said Feazell wanted one-third of the legal fees they received from cases that he dismissed or reduced.

The last government witness Thursday was Randy Roberts of Waco, who identified himself as a bookie and professional gambler. He testified that he and another man each gave \$1,000 in cash in 1982 as a campaign contribution when Feazell was running for district attorney. He said he got no receipt.

Budget talks continuing

AUSTIN (AP) — Lottery supporters are about 10 votes short of House passage, and Speaker Gib Lewis says they could be a very difficult 10 votes to lure.

"How do you tell a guy from out in West Texas who's a deacon in the First Baptist Church... 'If you don't vote for lottery I'm going to break your arm and if that's not enough I'm going to hit you in the skull with a baseball bat,'" Lewis said Thursday.

The speaker still wants a state lottery to be part of the budget solution. He met Thursday with Gov. Bill Clements to discuss other parts of the plan.

"I just explained to him what we're looking at. Of course, he's not for any of them," Lewis said.

What Lewis and House leaders are looking at is a tax package that could add up to \$6 billion and include increasing the state sales tax from the current 5.25 percent to 6 percent and expanding it to cover some services.

Clements has vowed to veto any tax plan other than the \$2.9 billion that would be raised by continuing the temporary sales and motor fuels taxes now in effect.

Requiem for a thousand frogs

Off Beat

By Jimmy Patterson



PAMPA, Tex. — Over 5,000 frogs were killed here today as reckless drivers shamelessly ran over the helpless reptiles. In a related story, an additional 400 frogs were believed killed after being run over by careless lawn mower pushers. Film at eleven...

Don't laugh. If there was ever a slow news day at the networks, dead frogs in Pampa could make Dan Rather break down on national television.

Lord knows there are enough dead frogs here to keep Cajun stomachs happy and full for a year. While I haven't actually counted them, I'd say there are hundreds — and maybe even thousands — of frogs laying around on the streets of Pampa, never to get up and hop again.

When I lived in Dallas, I tried my best to avoid running down the creatures. Here, it is impossible to avoid them. Trying to would be like trying to avoid low flying airplanes in Red Square.

To protect my life and limbs, I have only one choice — to run over the poor toads. Trying to swerve and miss them would make it look like I was either competing in a demolition derby or like I'd had a few too many.

And, I feel so guilty when I flatten a frog. "What if he had a wife and kids?" I always wonder after the frog croaks for the last time — then croaks.

For several days earlier this month, I thought one poor frog had been trying to get a suntan laying in my driveway. Finally, it dawned on me I had

squished it some weeks before.

If flattening them with my car weren't enough, I also have to concern myself with propelling one across my yard as I mow the grass.

I mowed earlier this week. It wasn't an enviable chore.

We have enough frogs in our backyard to qualify for Louisiana annexation.

As I cut the grass, I passed by a frog that I would have surely hit on the next lap.

I paused for a moment to wipe the sweat off my forehead and looked down at the ground.

The frog looked up at me with pleading eyes, as if to say, "Please don't. I still have so much to live for."

As I expected, on one go-round, I hit one of them. He came flying out of my mower and landed up against the fence on the other side of the yard. I walked over to where he lay.

I was pleased to see I had not brought to an end his eventful life. He bolted up and hopped all the way across the yard, frantically screaming to himself, "Oh no! I've been hit, I've been hit!"

You should have seen that frog. He jumped across the yard looking like he'd had 10 cups of coffee.

Even though frogs are such innocent creatures, I never have liked them. It was that rumor I heard as a kid. You've probably heard the same one about how they give you warts if they you-know-what on you.

But, alas, I have been told that we should be thankful for frogs.

"If it wasn't for frogs," my landlord told me, "we'd have a lot more mosquitoes and bugs."

And I appreciate the frogs that do eat all the rotten insects of the world, but it is apparent that some of them haven't been doing their jobs.

If a frog's sole purpose is to munch on bugs for a living, then there are a lot of them that just haven't been pulling their weight around here.

The people of Pampa have enough to worry about, what with being eaten alive by mosquitoes. They sure don't need to worry about picketing frogs.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Decision upholds right of property

The U.S. Supreme Court recently struck a blow for freedom, ruling landowners must be compensated when government regulations bar them, even temporarily, from using their property.

The court ruled that regulations such as zoning ordinances that impose new limits on an owner's use of land may amount to a "taking" for which the U.S. Constitution requires "just compensation."

Seen as a setback for state and local zoning officials, the ruling is a measure that confirms what many Americans long have argued about zoning laws, that zoning represented "taking" ways of a government entity in the name of "public domain" and that zoning regulations do, in effect, create a "pushing around" by government of landowners and the real estate and homebuilding industry.

The ruling of the court came in a decision on a case from California. A spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders said after the court's decision: "For the average home owners and lot owners, this decision means the right they have to own and use their land has been strengthened enormously. The message to local zoning officials is clear — you may have to pay for interfering with that right."

Still, the decision of the high court is not "perfect." While homeowners and those in real estate may applaud the ruling, observers for those for and against the decision agree the ruling leaves many questions unanswered. However, time will dictate the outcome of the ruling, the full impact of which may not be known for a number of years.

Proponents of anti-zoning argue zoning regulations prevent a person using his property as he wishes. Some communities, among them large cities, do not have zoning regulations. Such communities where one may do with one's property as one pleases, may deserve to be known as "free" towns or cities.

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

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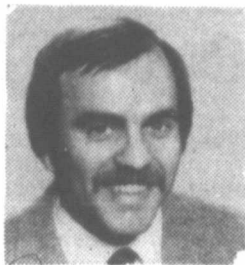
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Stephen Chapman

Reagan's view invites doubt

Thanks to the Iranamok scandal, President Reagan is dogged by a congressional investigation, embarrassed by reports of lawbreaking by aides and widely regarded as a liar by the American people. There is even scattered talk of impeachment. So what does Reagan do to restore his standing? He talks about abolishing special prosecutors.

Congress is working on an extension of the 1978 law providing for such "independent counsels." But the Justice Department says the law is unconstitutional because it transfers the control of a prosecutor from the executive branch, which is responsible for enforcing the laws, to a court. Though Reagan has not said whether he will veto a renewal of the law, the White House said the department "speaks for the administration."

Administration sources insisted that the President also would want to make sure a veto wouldn't affect any of the current investigation of Edwin Meese, Micheal Deaver, Oliver North and all the rest. But if Reagan is so convinced of the value of special prosecutors in these cases, why prevent them in future ones?

Reagan associates under suspicion have seen things differently. When they got into trouble, Deaver and Meese both called for the appointment of special prosecutors, in the hope of being quickly exonerated by impartial investigators.

Their experience illustrates why the law is so valuable. Few administrations can be trusted to investigate and prosecute their own members properly. For Deaver or Meese to be pro-

nounced pristine by Ronald Reagan's Justice Department would only encourage cynicism. The independent counsel law safeguards public confidence by eliminating this conflict of interest. It protects not only the independence of investigations but the reputation of those people who are wrongly suspected of crimes.

Separation-of-powers fanatics insist that prosecution is an executive power and that the authority may not be given to someone chosen by a court. Better, presumably, to compromise the perceived integrity of the executive branch than to dilute its powers in the slightest.

Here we see the devotion of the Reagan administration to its proclaimed doctrine of "original intent." Joel Brenner, a former federal prosecutor writing in *The Washington Post*, notes that when the Constitution was drafted, prosecutors were commonly court appointees, and that "most public prosecutors were probably undertaken by justices of the peace, who are judicial and not executive officials." The U.S. Constitution contains no reference to prosecutors, which suggests that the framers didn't intend to overturn established practices.

The Constitution does, however, contain a passage reserving to Congress the power to delegate the appointment of "inferior officers" to the courts. That's what Congress assumed it was doing when it empowered a special three-judge panel of the federal appeals court in Washington to appoint special prosecutors. The argument is about whether these prosecutors are inferior or non-inferior officers. A layman can't be sure, but may take guidance from the

declared opinion of 49 law school deans in 1982 that the law is constitutional.

In any case, the prudence of turning some cases over to independent counsels can hardly be disputed. To ask an attorney general to investigate the president who appointed him, or to prosecute a friend and former co-worker is probably asking too much. Even if he could do it fairly, the citizenry could probably never believe that he could.

If our traditions were different, this approach might be unnecessary. But it is common practice for the attorneys general to be exceptionally close to presidents — as Meese and William French Smith are to Reagan, as Griffin Bell was to Jimmy Carter, as John Mitchell was to Richard Nixon, as Robert Kennedy was to John Kennedy. Political allies and personal friends are bound to be susceptible to the political needs and personal desires of the president.

If the attorney general had a history of being chosen in an objective fashion, as Supreme Court justices are, and of exercising independence from the president, special prosecutors might not be necessary. Investigations of top executive branch officials might be safely left with the Justice Department. Departures from strict separation of powers might be avoided.

But that describes a more perfect government than the one we have. Given our circumstances, the corrective is not just necessary but crucial. If he vetoes a renewal of the law, Reagan will invite doubts about his judgment as well as his motives.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



"THE CROP NEEDS PICKING, COMMISSIONER, NOT FERTILIZING."



Paul Harvey

Still waits for UFO proof

(Part 3 of 3)

I've had my phone lines and my doors open recent weeks to anybody on the subject of unidentified Flying Objects for several reasons.

One reason is that I have long since dropped from my vocabulary the word "impossible." So I dare rely entirely on logic.

Also, I have offered an empathetic ear to believers in saucers because they have no place else to go.

You and I must ask ourselves — if we were approached by little green men in some secluded place, and they allowed us to examine their spaceship, would we tell?

Many tabloid newspapers over the years have published eyewitness accounts of spaceships and space people and the rest of us have dismissed such stories as incredible and labeled such witnesses irresponsible.

Now — if I should be approached by a little green man who would be willing to accompany me to a facility where he could be examined and "certified" — then I'd have something.

I have never been sure how Paul Harvey would have reacted had he been in Galileo's shoes.

In his day the Church view was the prevailing view and dissenters were beheaded. And the Church view was that the Earth was the center of the universe. While Galileo knew otherwise, he kept his mouth shut and kept his head.

So, what is the bottom line?

After looking at reams of documents and listening to taped interviews and consulting with amateurs and professionals in the UFO business — I remain a skeptic.

I suspect that some of the flood tide of information I have received recently could have

to do with the upcoming symposium on the subject in Washington.

Maybe somebody hoped that I would say something to lend credibility to that event. I cannot.

You will be hearing some pretty convincing accounts from the assembled speakers, many of whom will contend that only "government secrecy" is separating you from the truth.

Do I believe that some of the people involved in UFO research are sincere? I do indeed.

And up the road ahead if anybody can provide me with tangible evidence, he or she will have a respectful audience.

But golly, I have been so careful in my selection of the products and books I recommend to you — I cannot and will not encourage your belief in something which has not first demonstrated its validity to me.

Property owners still need more help

By VINCENT CARROLL

Thank the Supreme Court for small favors. They're very likely to be the only ones you'll get.

That's because the court seems to content itself with pecking at the edge of issues. Its recent decision protecting property owners from unjust regulation is simply one more proof of the pattern — although it was greeted, depending on the source, with lavish praise or regret.

Actually, the case involved such an extreme instance of governmental "taking" of property that it is a wonder even three justices would dissent.

Judge for yourself: A church in Glendale, Calif., tried to reopen a recreational complex after a flood, but was prevented by a new drainage ordinance. So, the church sued for compensation, pointing out it had lost all use of its property.

If the county had simply seized the entire 21 acres, the effect on the

church could hardly have been worse.

Not exactly a subtle case, right? In fact, the shower of publicity it received only underlines the more typical impotence of citizens these days before official edicts reducing the value of their property.

Still, perhaps we should be grateful whenever the court does manage to notice the Fifth Amendment's requirement of "just compensation" for government seizures. This decision may not have been bold, but at least it reminds us that constitutional protections extend beyond personal liberties such as freedom of religion and of speech.

Most people forget the extent to which the Constitution emphasizes economic rights, too. Yet this amnesia is probably natural, since courts have often shared it during the past few decades.

Consider the fate of the Fourteenth Amendment, which says "No state shall ... deprive any person of life,

liberty or property without due process of law." As Harvard professor Stephen Macedo has written, this amendment clearly means to limit "the ways in which the state can interfere with private relations."

Yet, Macedo notes: "The court has simply shifted its inquiries away from the economic sphere. When it comes to state economic regulation, the court requires nothing more than the merest 'rationality' to justify restrictions on individual liberty."

The fault doesn't lie with "liberal" jurisprudence, either. Conservative judges defer regularly to laws eroding property rights, too. That's one reason Richard Epstein's book, "Takings: Private Property and the Power of Eminent Domain," created a stir when it was published a couple of years ago. With forbidding logic, this University of Chicago law professor flattened the legal consensus.

Epstein favors a principled activism for courts, one that entrenches in-

dividual rights against government in all spheres — including the economic.

The sad alternative submits personal treasure to lawmaker whim, a lesson bitterly learned by the people of a Detroit neighborhood a few years ago. They resisted a plan to condemn and raze their homes so that General Motors could build a new plant, yet the Michigan Supreme Court refused to intervene on their behalf.

Never mind that both state and federal constitutions restrict seizure by eminent domain to a "public use," and that GM is hardly a unit of government. The court said a "public benefit" was reason enough to proceed.

By that standard, of course, the local city council could declare your downstairs bathroom a public latrine and invite in the Fourth of July parade.

All right, let's be fair. Even the Supreme Court would probably balk at that one.

Nation

Official testifies

North, Poindexter tried to deceive Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter and other top administration officials orchestrated an effort last November to deceive Congress and the Justice Department about U.S. involvement in arms sales to Iran, assistant attorney general Charles Cooper told Congress. Cooper, who was in charge of an investigation of the arms sales launched by Attorney General Edwin Meese III, said Thursday it became apparent to him that at least North and Poindexter were lying when they helped prepare congressional testimony for then-CIA

director William J. Casey. In a day full of revelations that ended the seventh week of the Iran-Contra hearings, it also was disclosed: —At least one additional major shredding incident, in addition to North's previously described destruction of National Security Council documents, took place as the affair unraveled last fall. Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., hinted at the shredding, saying figuratively that it could "fill up a half of a boxcar." But he said he was "not at liberty to discuss" it further until the incident is

detailed in later hearings. —Former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, in an interview with Meese as the attorney general carried out his investigation last November, withheld some details of the affair because he was "trying to protect the president," Cooper said. McFarlane made the comment privately to Meese, who recounted it to Cooper. —President Reagan expressed "complete surprise" when told by Meese that a memo had been found in North's files that outlined a diversion of Iranian arms sale monies to the Nicaragua

Contra rebels, Cooper said Meese told him. Reagan has contended that he knew nothing of the diversion of funds. At a meeting on Nov. 20 called by Meese to review Casey's testimony, North inserted language into the draft testimony stating that no one in the U.S. government knew a flight into Iran a year earlier by a CIA-linked air cargo company was carrying U.S.-made Hawk anti-aircraft missiles from Israel. The original statement had been false, maintaining that the CIA was not aware of the weapons shipment, but

North's change broadened the deception. In fact, the weapons were being carried on a plane manned by CIA agents and directed by Duane Clarridge, the agency's covert operations director for Europe. North knew his statement to be false at the time, as did Poindexter, who was at the meeting and voiced no objection, said Cooper, who also was present. "He stated this with authority," Cooper said of North. "He wanted to eliminate the inference that someone in the government knew... Everybody in the room was deferring to North."

Gay advocates unhappy with Reagan choice to head AIDS commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gay advocates are unhappy that the chairman of President Reagan's commission on the AIDS epidemic is a doctor who acknowledges "I have no expertise on this field." Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry, head of the Mayo Clinic, was appointed by Reagan on Thursday to lead an 11-member group charged with finding measures to help discover a cure for AIDS and prevent the spread of the deadly disease. "It's a very emotional issue, to say the least, and I must say... that I'm no AIDS expert," Mayberry told a news conference. "I do, as a physician, know a little bit about it, have kept up a little with it, and I do know it's a great problem of national concern." He said his specialization in recent years has been in medical administration, and acknowledged "I have no expertise on this field (AIDS)." Mayberry added, "Obviously I don't have any pre-formed opinions as a result of my not being intimately involved" in AIDS research. "It would be funny if it weren't so tragic," complained Benjamin Schatz, director of the AIDS civil rights project of the National Gay Rights Advocates, a public interest law firm in San Francisco. "We don't have time for people to develop expertise," Schatz said. "I think it's an insult to people who are dying and who don't have time, and I think it's reflective of the president's uncaring attitude toward people who have AIDS." Jeffrey Levi, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said Mayberry "is something of an unknown to all of us who have been working on the AIDS issue. Scientists in the community don't seem to know much about him."

Saying he was "a little bit disappointed" that the chairman did not have a background in AIDS, Levi added, "The commission has been given a very short period of time to do an awful lot of work, so we hope there won't be a long learning curve for Dr. Mayberry. That's not to say he can't learn it all." He said he hoped a representative of the gay community would be named to the panel. "To not put someone openly gay on a commission on AIDS is equivalent to not putting Jews on a commission discussing or dealing with the Holocaust," Levi said. Since 1976, Mayberry has been chairman of the Mayo Clinic's board of governors, the top medical-administrative position at the center. He also is chief executive officer of the Mayo Foundation. He said his appointment was so recent that "I haven't given a lot of thought to the directions we will be going" when the other commission members are named. There are strong indications the White House will ignore the demands of gay organizations to have a representative on the panel. "I would be very surprised if an administration opposed to making appointments on the basis of race or sex would agree to make an appointment based on bedroom habits," said Gary Bauer, the president's assistant for policy development. He said Mayberry, 57, was selected for his "unimpeachable medical credentials" and the favorable reputation of the Mayo Clinic. An executive order signed by Reagan directed that commission members represent the fields of medicine, epidemiology, virology, law, insurance, education and public health.

Strutting



A family of Canada geese struts through Cherry Plain State Park outside Berlin, N.Y. The geese are living there for the summer and have staked out some prime beach for their own. (AP Laserphoto)

Plane crash kills at least one, destroys three homes

BOSTON (AP)—A twin-engine plane struck a house and bounced into another in a residential area early today, killing at least one person and touching off a fire that destroyed three homes, officials and a witness said. Three people were hospitalized with severe burns, and Fire Chief of Operations John White called it "miraculous" that about 20 people safely fled their homes. Firefighters searched through the debris for other victims. White said one resident was missing, but may not have been home at the time the plane crashed. The dead person was believed to be the pilot. Three houses were destroyed, along with six cars and a van, and four homes were damaged in the nine-alarm fire, White said. The plane, which crashed shortly before 1:30 a.m. was owned by Cash Airlines of Lawrence, said police spokeswoman Nancy Sterling Gleason. The Federal Aviation Administration said it believed the twin-engine Piper Seneca, with only the pilot on board, was carrying bank notes and other financial papers from Teterboro, N.J., to

Logan International Airport. FAA spokesman Michael Ciccarelli said the pilot was making an instrument approach to Logan and checked in with the tower, then suddenly veered off. He said there was no indication from the pilot that anything was wrong. An answering service operator at Cash Airlines said she had no information about the plane or how to reach the airline's owner. Glenn Austin, 25, a mechanic who lives about a quarter-mile from the crash scene, said he was going to a store when he heard the engine of a plane he estimated to be about 400 feet away make a loud hissing noise, and then stop. Then, he said, "I heard a loud roar and then it (the plane) went up... It missed my house by about 40 feet." He said the plane's engine stopped again, and the plane came down, hit one 2½-story house and appeared to bounce into the house next door. "I saw it stick right into that house," he said. "I ran down the street," he said. "It was blazing all over the place... I just seen things flying. There were pieces all over the place," he said.

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Waldheim says meeting with Pope 'speaks for itself'

ROME (AP) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim says his widely assailed audience with Pope John Paul II should help diminish controversy over his wartime past and silence talk of his diplomatic isolation.

"The fact alone that that the pope did receive me in such a cordial way speaks for itself," Waldheim said Thursday night at a reception at the Austrian embassy to the Holy See. "For Austria and for me, this is a very positive development."

Earlier in the day, Waldheim met for 35 minutes with the pontiff at the Vatican in his first state visit since being elected president last July. That election campaign was marked by allegations of his complicity in Nazi war crimes.

The papal audience sparked demonstrations in Rome and drew bitter reaction from Jews in Israel, the United States and elsewhere.

"Yes, I talked with Pope John Paul II this morning about the accusations leveled against me about what I'm alleged to have done during the war, but in a marginal way," Waldheim said after the meeting.

"The pope knew from the start the problems that the visit might raise, but he wished it to take place nonetheless," he added.

Vatican officials have said the pope agreed to the meeting only after repeated request from Waldheim, a former U.N. secretary-general. They have pointed out that the Polish-born pontiff has spoken out strongly against the

Nazis, most recently in a May visit to West Germany.

Since his election, Waldheim has been isolated because of allegations he was involved in Nazi atrocities while a Germany army lieutenant in the Balkans, accusations which he denies.

The U.S. government has barred him from entering the country.

Waldheim, speaking with two American reporters at the embassy reception, said, "There is no diplomatic isolation. This was something which was invented."

He noted that he is to visit Jordan next week and plans to make several other foreign trips "during the next year ... I have invitations from Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America."

He also downplayed the U.S. decision

to put him on its "watch list" of undesirable aliens, claiming Attorney General Edwin Meese III conceded a lack of evidence against him.

He said Meese told Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky in Vienna last week "that there is not the slightest evidence of any wrongdoing on my side."

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman denied the claim.

Waldheim quoted Meese as saying it was because of a congressional amendment "that they had to put me on the list, because I was geographically and organizationally near to that unit in the Balkans."

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten called Waldheim's description of Meese's position "simply not true" and said the attorney general

"never made any such representation" to Vranitzky when they met during a U.N. drug conference.

Waldheim has been accused of helping deport thousands of Jews to death camps and of involvement in the deaths of partisans during the war.

"I can assure you there is nothing behind these stories," he said Thursday. "I am sure truth will come through and settle the matter."

Waldheim met with the pope in John Paul's library.

In their speeches, neither mentioned the controversy over Waldheim's past and focused instead on the ties between Austria and the Vatican and Austria's importance as a Roman Catholic country.



(AP Laserphoto)

Pedestrians run for cover as police fire tear gas.

Massive protests, fighting in Seoul; top opposition leader is arrested

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tens of thousands of people took to the streets today to demonstrate their opposition to President Chun Doo-hwan, and students hurled firebombs and rocks at attacking riot police.

Top opposition leader Kim Young-sam and other officials of the Reunification Democratic Party were seized by police when they attempted to march out of their headquarters carrying a large South Korean flag.

Kim and his aides scuffled with the officers.

Top dissident Kim Dae-jung, who was released Thursday from 78 days of detention in his home, was placed back under temporary house arrest to keep him from taking part in today's nationwide "peace marches."

The U.S. Military radio station advised Americans, including about 40,000 U.S. service personnel, to stay away from possible trouble spots.

Kim Young-sam, who met with Chun earlier this week in an unsuccessful bid to head off further protests with a political compromise, was seen being pushed roughly into a police van as he tried to hang on to the vehicle's door.

Running street battles broke out all across the city center as police fired thousands of rounds of tear gas and squads trained in martial arts repeatedly charged, punching and kicking, to disperse crowds.

Hundreds of people were detained by police and many were seen being beaten by officers in sidestreets.

Thousands of riot police in padded green combat fatigues and black visored helmets were deployed around the capital in what appeared to be a successful effort to prevent the marches.

Police blocked all streets leading to the Blue House, the presidential mansion, after radical students vowed to march on it.

Shopkeepers in Seoul boarded their windows and some businesses sent workers home early before protests erupted in downtown Seoul.

"Down with the military dictatorship!" and "Democratic government!" the crowds chanted again and again as police tried to break them up.

Groups of students hurling firebombs and rocks battled riot police units in the narrow streets around the city's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Jewish leaders express fury at Waldheim's visit with Pope

NEW YORK (AP) — Jewish leaders condemned Pope John Paul II's meeting with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim and today suggested it was an extension of "the indifference of the Catholic churches in Europe" to the Holocaust.

"This is no less than a whitewash of an international figure who has been accused of complicity in the Holocaust," Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, president of the Synagogue Council of America, said Thursday.

Waldheim's meeting with the pontiff at the Vatican was his first state visit since his election last year amid allegations he took part in Nazi atrocities while a German army lieutenant during World War II.

Waldheim denies the charges. However, the U.S. government has barred him from the country, citing clear evidence supporting the allegations.

The head of the International Network of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, Menachem Z. Rosensaft, called the meeting "a deliberate slap in the face of the Jewish people in general and the victims of the Holocaust in particular."

"The pope had a choice between maintaining a legitimate dialogue with the Jewish people ... or legitimizing and whitewashing the symbols and vestiges of Nazism, such as Waldheim," Rosensaft said. "He chose the latter."

The pope's failure to refer to the Holocaust in his speech after the meeting was "a cruel insult to the memory of the victims of Nazism," said Burton S. Levinson, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Last week, some of the largest Jewish groups — including the ADL, B'nai B'rith, the World Jewish Congress, American Jewish Congress and Synagogue Council of America — threatened to cancel a Sept. 11 meeting with the pope in Miami during his U.S. trip unless he first met with them to explain why he agreed to receive Waldheim.

That same ad hoc committee

Thursday issued a statement that made no mention of the boycott threat. Individually, however, ADL said it was reconsidering its participation in the meeting, and B'nai B'rith International said the meeting is in doubt.

The congress discussed the Waldheim affair in an open letter to the pontiff published as a full-page advertisement in today's New York Times. In it, the congress noted lingering suspicion in the Jewish community that the church turned its back on the Jewish victims of the Nazis.

"Is it possible, Your Holiness, that in Waldheim's forgetfulness there is an echo, however distant, of the church's forgetfulness as well?"

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Plane with 49 aboard crashes in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A Philippine Airlines plane with 49 people aboard crashed into a mountain in the northern Philippines today. Initial reports said there were some survivors.

Antonio Babijes, director of the Rescue Coordination Center, said the pilot of a search-and-rescue aircraft sighted the wreckage of the plane about five hours after it was reported missing on what was to have been a 45-minute flight from Manila to Baguio City.

The plane, a twin-engine HS-748 turbo-prop, took off from the Manila airport at 10:19 a.m.

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In remembrance



(AP Laserphoto)

A passerby looks at the star of Jackie Gleason along the Hollywood Walk of Fame Thursday. The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce had a wreath placed next to the star in memory of Gleason who died Wednesday at his Florida home.

Government involvement and privatization

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The privatization movement has bogged down, and one of the reasons it has, according to supporters and promoters, is that some people tend to think of it as un-American.

No more cutting criticism could be made. In the eyes of the privatizers, the true state of affairs is exactly opposite: Doing things through the private sector rather than through government is the American way.

Or it used to be. But now, says economist Ronald Utt, "so entrenched is the notion of big government here and abroad that we easily forget an all-encompassing state is a relatively recent phenomenon."

A few budget figures describe Utt's com-

ment. In 1929, total budget receipts for the entire federal government amounted to \$3.9 billion, and not all of that was spent. There was a surplus of \$700 million.

Government grew during the Depression and through the years of World War II, and it has been growing since.

By the 1960s, government was laying out more than \$100 billion. In the 1970s the numbers soared through the \$200 billions a year and the \$300 billions and the \$400 billions, and then the pace quickened.

By 1980, the federal budget was above \$500 billion. It topped \$600 billion a year later, exceeded \$700 billion by 1985 and topped \$800 billion in 1986. Although not in comparable dollars, that's more than 200 times 1929's receipts.

In view of this enormous and probably

dangerous growth, the idea developed that various government services and enterprises might be transferred to the private sector in hopes that they would be more efficiently operated.

Among the ideas proposed were to sell government-operated housing to tenants, turn the postal service over to franchised operators, sell the naval petroleum reserves, turn over federal loans to the highest bidders.

But privatization, extolled as a way to get the government off the backs of people, reduce the federal debt, increase the efficiency with which services are delivered and in general stop the growth of bureaucracy, went nowhere.

It was trivialized as some new fangled idea, says Utt, who works for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Minister repeats 1980 remarks on Jews, Jesus

DALLAS (AP) — A former president of the Southern Baptist Convention has publicly reiterated his belief that Jews can't find salvation without Jesus, renewing a controversy that first erupted seven years ago.

"I'm not against the Jewish people," the Rev. Bailey Smith told 2,000 cheering Southern Baptist evangelists last week in St. Louis. "But unless they repent and get born again, they don't have a prayer."

The Dallas Times Herald today reported Smith's comments, delivered June 17 at a conference at a Southern Baptist convention. The Times Herald said Smith's speech was made when the conference was not in session.

Jewish leaders responded with dismay to Smith's comments, which echoed his 1980 statement that "God doesn't hear the prayers of a Jew."

"I'm very upset, I'm furious," the Rabbi James Rudin, national interreligious director of the American Jewish Committee, told the Times Herald Thursday from his New York office. "It is really unfortunate that we have another insensitive and theologically biased example of Christian anti-Semitism from a man we heard it from seven years ago."

Smith was president of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1980.

Urging ministers to tackle tough issues, he noted that few publicly supported him in 1980.

"When I was willing to put myself into a national controversy, because I just happened to say that if you don't know Jesus

Christ, you haven't got a prayer, some men that I loved and trusted wouldn't stand with me on that, and they'd come to me, and they'd say, 'Bailey, that was true, but you shouldn't have said it,'" Smith said. "Folks, if the Bible is true, you ought to say it."

"I genuinely thought he understood what we were trying to say to him (in 1980), so our hurt is deeper today," said Mark Briskman, regional director in Dallas of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. "The debate has never been what his theology is or what his beliefs are. He's a Baptist, and I respect that."

"The issue is the use of these remarks in an inappropriate way in an inappropriate forum, (and) that this creates the potential for real bigots and real anti-Semites to use it as a sanctioning device."

Conservative Christians believe the only way to achieve God's grace and heaven is through Jesus. Jews believe in prayer and observing God's commandments.

Southern Baptist leaders said they hope Smith's remarks will not hamper progress between Jews and evangelicals. Since Smith's 1980 speech, Jews and conservative Christians have met frequently to discuss their differences.

"If people understand Bailey to be a friend of the Jewish people, one who is an ardent supporter of Israel, and at the same time understand him to be unequivocal in his conviction that nobody comes to God other than through Jesus, there'll be no trouble," said the Rev. Paige Patterson.

Union leaders approve new contract at LTV

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A new contract approved by United Steelworkers local presidents will save troubled LTV Steel Co. \$50 million a year and ease year-long tensions between the nation's second-largest steelmaker and its retirees, officials said.

The contract restores, on average, 92 percent of \$400 a month in supplemental retirement benefits lost by about 8,000 pensioners after LTV's parent, Dallas-based LTV Corp., filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy last July, said union spokesman Dick Fontana.

The presidents, who rejected a previous offer last month, voted 23-14 Thursday to recommend the contract to the steelmaker's approximately 23,000 active employees, Fontana said.

A major condition of the approval was a demand by union negotiators on the plant level that they have until July 3 to bargain over where about 500 jobs cuts will fall, Fontana said. LTV has consistently demanded the reductions.

David H. Hoag, president of Cleveland-based LTV Steel, said, "We are particularly pleased that an affordable solution to retirement and health care benefits was found."

Hoag said the new manning agreement, which eliminates the jobs through attrition and creates more efficient trade and craft combinations, will reduce production costs by about \$50 million per year without reducing hourly wages.

In exchange, the company will offer severance pay of \$1,000 for each year of service, up to a maximum of \$25,000, for each person whose job is eliminated, the union said.

The contract also provides for a new pension contribution plan not covered by the Pension Benefit

Guaranty Corporation, the quasi-governmental pension insurance agency that assumed control of LTV's old plan, Fontana said.

If the pact is ratified by the rank-and-file, it faces a tough battle from the PBGC and LTV's other major creditors in U.S. bankruptcy court, where it must be approved by Judge Burton Lifland.

Prior to the 6 p.m. vote, more than 60 LTV Steel pensioners, continuing year-long protests against the loss of their supplemental retirement benefits, picketed outside the downtown hotel where the local presidents convened.

"We want the union people to know we want it all. We gave up too much not to get it all," said Elmer Gillin, 47, a 27-year veteran of LTV Steel's Aliquippa Works who was forced into early retirement last September.

The 37 USW local presidents, representing employees at 19 plants around the country, voted 16-14 last month against a tentative contract that, like Thursday's agreement, would have restored most of the lost supplemental retirement benefits.

LTV's earlier contract offer proposed eliminating 511 production jobs through severance buy-outs. The local presidents opposed such a move "unless there are equal management cuts."

Although nearly the same number of jobs will be cut under the new contract, they must be negotiated on the plant level, Fontana said.

"Some minor progress" was made in seeking management reductions, he said, but the local presidents agreed to return the issue to the chief bargainers for both sides on Friday.

Roberts: I've raised people from the dead

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Television evangelist Oral Roberts says he has raised people from the dead and that God told him he (Roberts) "will be coming back with my Son to reign."

"I can't tell you about the dead people I've raised," Roberts told more than 5,000 people Thursday at the closing session of the Charismatic Bible Ministries conference. "I've had to stop a sermon, go back, and raise a dead person. It did improve my altar call that night."

"I got a picture in my mind that he's going to position us to rule and reign. Maybe we'll have more power in the second try ... we're not going to stay over there. Watch what happens to (Oral Roberts University) when I get back."

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Tops by Oakhill Reg. 18.00
Skirts by Rebe Reg. 14.99

Mens:
Sport Shirts by Arrow and Van Heusen Reg. 20.00
Shorts by Marking & Recess Reg. \$18
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Dress rehearsal



Members of the American Indian Dance Theatre rehearse in full costume at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo., recently.

A troupe of twenty-six top dancers from fourteen tribes in the United States opened the season in Colorado Springs.

(AP Laserphoto)

Fort Worth firm linking the world

FORT WORTH (AP) — Global television has a roost in a 3,500-square-foot home on a residential street in south Fort Worth.

There, a transplanted Briton, Alan J. Simpson, is transforming two floors of his house into a home-based business — with the world as its home.

Simpson operates a technology-based company called Satellite Communications Inc., which helps governments and large companies establish international television systems. A spinoff company, International Images, takes the lessons learned in that global business and provides international public relations consulting.

"Never underestimate the level of technology and expertise available to ... competitors," he says.

Take a bootleg computer board into the Far East on Monday and you can have a dozen copies on Thursday, complete with new corporate logo.

"International business is war, and no one remembers the losers," he says, so, too, are international communications.

Simpson's major project to date has been to help the U.S. Information Agency, commonly called USIA, establish European beachheads for its Worldnet television service. That service is the television cousin of the USIA's Voice of America radio

broadcasts, which try to purvey the American view of world events to foreign countries.

In particular, Voice of America tries to part the Iron Curtain. So far, Worldnet has done so only on a limited basis. While approximately 2 billion people worldwide could receive Worldnet programming in some form, the service is still in its infancy.

The heart of the operation is still Europe, where Simpson's firm spearheaded the installation of approximately 35 satellite receiving dishes at U.S. embassies.

That is no easy task, Simpson says. In Europe, where Simpson's firm spearheaded the installation of approximately 35 satellite receiving dishes at U.S. embassies.

That is no easy task, Simpson says. In Europe, he points out, "there is not freedom of information as you know it in the U.S."

Each installation requires clearances and intimate knowledge of how a country's government works, as well as cooperation with what usually is a state-run television system to get the programming disseminated.

Not surprisingly, Worldnet transmissions are not seen over-the-air or via cable television systems in Communist countries.

Communities to share development grants

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has announced that three Texas communities will share \$758,000 in grants for economic development projects.

Reeves County will receive \$500,000 to expand and refurbish an automotive test track, creating 146 new jobs, Clements said.

Hughes Springs will get \$200,000 for the start-up of a new industry manufacturing and assembling computer enclosures and casements, creating 150 jobs.

Daingerfield will receive \$58,000 to start a business making cheesecake for restaurants and grocery stores, creating 16 jobs.

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<p>Oscar de la Renta Shorts</p> <p>Fashionably full cut Misses shorts with slash pockets and elastic back waist are flattering comfort for Summer. All cotton in Tan, Navy, White, Green, Red or Yellow.</p> <p>Reg. 20.00..... 11.99</p>	<p>Star of India</p> <p>Lounge Dresses</p> <p>100% Cotton lounge dresses with V-Neck and cool ¾ length sleeves. Lots of pretty detailing to brighten Summer fun. Choose Cobalt, Green or Yellow, sizes S,M,L. Orig. 40.00</p> <p>29.99</p> <p>Lingerie</p>	<p>Woven Sport Shirts by Resilio, Arrow, and Others</p> <p>A big assortment of short sleeved sport shirts from your favorite makers. Lots of variety. Orig. to 27.00.</p> <p>9.99</p>
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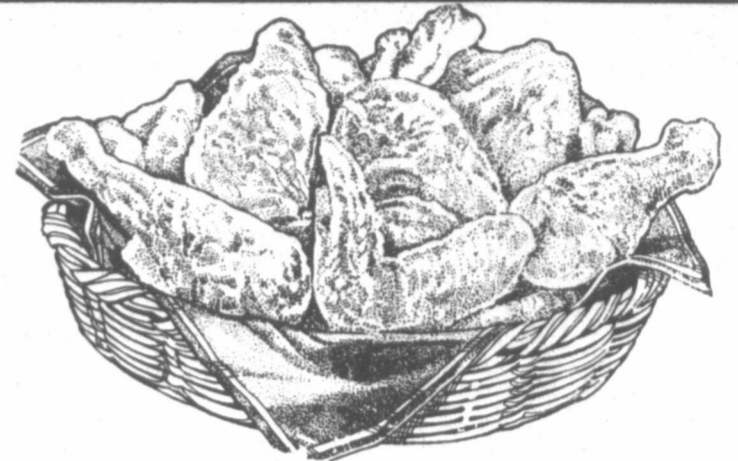
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Training is Important



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

The proper training of the young is one of the most important tasks in all the world.

Even the animals know this. The mother collie devotes patient hours to the training of her puppies. She will help them learn to walk and run; teach them when to bark and what to eat; warn them of possible dangers and show them whom to trust. Instinctively, she knows that it is her responsibility to provide for their safety and welfare by providing them with proper training.

The same thing is true in even larger measure of human parents. We know that, for their safety and welfare in life, it is important that our children receive the finest training possible — and that we are responsible for helping to provide such training.

A part of the basic training of our children is, of course, moral and spiritual training. A good part of such training must come in the home and family — but we are fortunate in having in our community so many churches, all of which specialize in moral and spiritual training, especially for the young. Wise parents see to it that their children take advantage of this special training which is available and so important for human lives.

Why not take your children — the whole family — to Sunday School and church this week? You will all be helped by the spiritual training you will receive.

"Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."
(Proverbs 22:6)

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His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: Repent, then, and turn to God, so that your sins may be wiped out, that times of refreshing may come from the Lord, and that he may send the Christ, who has been appointed for you — even Jesus. (Acts 3:19-20 NIV)

A medical test proved to be a unique experience for me.

I was positioned on my back on an examining table, and the doctor placed several small electrodes around my eyes and temples. The electrodes were attached by wires to a machine that recorded eye movements during the test. The room remained dark and my eyes were closed throughout the testing.

The doctor irrigated my ears with pressurized streams of water; first, each ear was flushed with warm water, then with cool water. Each flushing lasted 30 of the longest seconds of my life.

Each time, the progressively intensified, water-induced pain was followed immediately by a floating sensation. The floating caused dissociation from the tactual world; I floated free of pain, the table, the electrodes, Planet Earth. It was a deliciously peaceful feeling.

"Under conviction of sin" is a phrase used to express the discomfort a person experiences when confronted with personal separation from God. Guilt feelings, the emptiness of attempting to justify wrongdoings, failure to confront and untangle the consequences of misdeeds, frustration and depression over personal powerlessness in the face of temptation, fury at the Holy Spirit's persistent nudges, and the elusiveness of peace are among the symptoms of being under the conviction of sin.

Straining against the fetters of our vices only intensifies the pain of the pressure.

But absolute liberation is possible! Repentance is the release and Jesus Christ is the liberator. Contrite acknowledgement of rebelliousness against God and willingness to be divinely transformed through the saving power of His Son constitute repentance.

Jesus spontaneously ministers to the soul wounds and cleanses away the sins. He dissociates souls from the pain of conviction and frees them to float into delicious peacefulness.

(If you are seeking salvation, read John 3 from the New Testament of the Bible. For additional guidance, contact a clergyman of your choice.)

Tribe in India keeps Judaism

AIZAWL, India (AP) — On the basis of a dream, several thousand Mizo Shinglung tribespeople in India's remote northeast pursue their practice of Judaism, despite difficulties.

They're a comparatively new group of affirming Jews in this largely Hindu land.

Although Judaism goes back to ancient times, it was only in 1947 that the faith bloomed anew in this region.

In that year, an elderly man named Chala in the village of Buallawan, about 90 miles from this capital of India's Mizoram state, awoke with a vision that 120 Shinglung people were one of Israel's 10 lost tribes.

He saw God in a dream telling him the Shinglungs were descendants of Manasseh, the first son of Joseph, relates Joseph Rei, 63, a carpenter and leader of the Jewish community here.

The influence of that vision spread. Some Shinglungs, who are of Tibetan-Burmese stock, saw a parallel between their own long-practiced customs and Judaism.

Today, several thousand people in Mizoram and neighboring Manipur state maintain their Jewishness, go each Saturday to prayer services, and try to observe other Jewish practices.

But this is not always easy in this region largely inhabited by Hindus and Christians, says Rei's wife, Mariam.

"As a housewife, I do my best to observe the Jewish formalities, but often it is impossible," she said.

"For instance it is impossible to buy unleavened bread in this place. While Kosher meat is difficult to get, I make it a point not to mix meat with milk and clean all meat scrupulously before cooking."

The couple's daughter Rebecca, 26, a hairdresser, said social life also is difficult because other people scoff at Jewish dietary laws, especially when Mizos regard pork as the tastiest meat.

"The only way out is not to accept invitations," she said.

Marriage is an even bigger problem, she added, since there are too few Jewish bachelors.

Religion

Church of the Brethren plan annual conference

CINCINNATI - Statements on AIDS, the death penalty, war tax resistance and genetic engineering are among the business items to be considered by 1,050 delegates at the Church of the Brethren Annual Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, on June 30 through July 5.

Another 5,000 church members will join the delegates for a week of business sessions, worship services, special interest meetings and family activities.

The statement on AIDS, adopted by the denomination's General Board in March, calls on congregations and individuals to respond with compassionate care to people affected by AIDS. Cautioning against a link between illness and God's judgment, the paper lists several recommendations for response.

Delegates will vote on a statement that opposes the death penalty. In previous statements, the Church of the Brethren has opposed the death penalty, but it has never issued a statement solely on that purpose. The proposed paper encourages Brethren also to support programs that help victims of crime.

The issue of war tax resistance comes before the delegate body as a report from a committee that chose not to write a new position paper on the issue.

Acknowledging the widely different viewpoints on the sub-

ject, the report suggests that church members study what previous Annual Conferences have already said on the issue, respect individual choices of conscience and work for alternative legislation for the payment of taxes, such as the US Peace Tax Fund.

The document on genetic engineering is a revision of what was approved two years ago as a study paper. After listing both affirmations and concerns about the topic, the paper offers a number of recommendations dealing primarily with the need for increased awareness and education. The paper advocates legislation that would prohibit development of genetic engineering for military purposes.

Among numerous organizational business items is one from the General Board asking the Annual Conference to review the structure and interrelationships of the entire denomination.

Delegates will elect new officers for the Annual Conference, including the new moderator-elect and secretary. The moderator is the denomination's highest elective post.

The 155,000-member Church of the Brethren, headquartered in Elgin, Ill., traces its history back to 1708, when the Brethren movement began in central Germany. Along with the Mennonites and the Quakers, it is one of the three historic peace churches, conscientiously opposed to all war.

Pope to meet in San Antonio with Texas Polish Catholics

SAN ANTONIO - Pope John Paul II will meet with 1,000 Texans of Polish descent on Sunday, Sept. 12, in a historic meeting to take place in the evening at the Assumption Seminary in San Antonio.

The first non-Italian pope in 450 years and the first Polish pope will be presented by Archbishop Flores of San Antonio during the Pope's visit to the United States. Brief presentations will be made by Father John W. Yanta, chairman of the Papal Polish Visit; Monsignor Henry Moczygemba, a relative of Father Leopold Moczygemba, patriarch of America's Polonia; and Canon Bernard Goebel, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin at Panna Maria, Texas, the oldest permanent Polish colony in Texas and in the United States.

Henry Urbanczyk of Groom, coordinator of the Amarillo Diocese for the Papal Polish Visit, said "a festive, happy atmosphere of Polish songs and short speeches in Polish, the Silesian dialect of the Texas pioneers from Poland, and English will precede the Pope's address."

Because Panna Maria is the oldest Polish Catholic parish in this country, founded Dec. 24, 1854, the Papal Office has invited all 300 parishioners to the once-in-a-lifetime honor.

The remaining 700 tickets will

be distributed at no charge through the coordinators of the Papal Polish Visit in each of the 14 dioceses of Texas.

Polish Americans wanting more information about the tickets may contact Henry Urbanczyk, Route A, Groom, Texas 79039, or by calling 665-4141.

The visit will take place on the grounds of Assumption Seminary at 2600 W. Woodlawn in San Antonio.

Father Yanta, president of the Polish-American Priests Association and founder of the Texas Chapter of the Polish-American Congress, will welcome the Pope on the behalf of Texas Polonia.

The assembly then will sing "Sto Lat" (100 Years), a Polish song traditionally sung as a greeting to an outstanding or important person. Following the song, children in Polish costumes will present the Pope with flowers.

Monsignor Moczygemba will speak in the Polish Silesian dialect on his ancestor, Father Leopold Moczygemba, who in 1854 founded Panna Maria.

Pope John Paul will speak to the people, probably in Polish.

The official proceedings will conclude with the singing of "Plurimus Annos," followed by the singing of Polish songs.

There are 167,465 people of Polish descent living in Texas today.

Vatican official reaffirms church's desire for unity

By JOHN A. BOLT
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—Amid recent questions about it, Roman Catholicism's chief ambassador to other Christians is underscoring his church's "passion for unity" and acceptance of other denominations as partner churches.

Cardinal Johannes Willebrands, head of the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian Unity, visited several Eastern U.S. cities this month, emphasizing "substantial progress" toward the goal and Rome's commitment to it.

"Where there is grace there is union in Christ," he told more than 450 participants in the 24th annual National Workshop on Christian Unity in Atlanta. "All Christ's disciples are included in the church in Christ's own way."

"Whoever belongs to Christ belongs to the church."

In Washington, D.C., Willebrands encouraged continued interchurch theological talks, saying they have produced "greater common insight," clearing away past mutual distortions and misunderstandings.

He said all the churches "can learn from each other."

Contrary to signs seen by some

of lagging Catholic concern for Christian unity, Willebrands emphasized positions taken by the Second Vatican Council, which recognized other denominations as churches alongside Roman Catholicism.

In Atlanta, his stand was termed particularly significant in the present atmosphere by Brother Jeffrey Gros, theology expert of the National Council of Churches, embracing most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

Gros said recent statements from other Vatican officials, including the doctrinal head, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, have led some ecumenical leaders to believe Roman Catholicism was returning to views that it was the only true church.

But Willebrands said the declaration by the Vatican II that the Christian church "subsists in" Catholicism, instead of being confined to it, proves it has widened its view to include other churches "in the body of Christ."

There are about 800 million Catholics worldwide, with about 52 million in the United States. There are about 600 million Protestants and Eastern Orthodox Christians worldwide, about 100 million in the United States.

Witnesses holding district convention

AMARILLO - The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York has announced that a three-day district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses will begin today at the Amarillo Civic Center and continue through Sunday.

Frank Barr, convention manager, said more than 6,000 persons are expected to attend the annual convention, one of 123 such conventions being held this summer in the United States.

Barr said more than 1 1/4 million delegates will be visiting 65 different U.S. cities for the conventions.

"In addition to English, conventions are arranged for seven other languages, including Spanish, French, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Korean and Portuguese," he explained.

The Amarillo convention program will focus on the major problems that affect humanity and will offer practical suggestions on coping with these problems, Barr said.

"The pressures on the family in these times of tremendous change is of special concern to us," he said.

Conventions consist of talks, discussions and true-to-life presentations about how

some people have met the challenge of Christian living, Barr explained. The presentations, called demonstrations, provide Witnesses with methods of teaching and dealing with adversity when trying to convert others.

"We're not trained to argue with people about our beliefs," Barr said. "We're not here to antagonize. We teach people how to effectively demonstrate" their beliefs to others.

Billy Nichols of New Mexico will deliver the principal address of the convention — "In Our Fearful Times, Whom Can You Really Trust?" — at 2 p.m. Sunday.

A baptism and ordination ceremony will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, with special services throughout the weekend for special Witnesses groups.

The Jehovah's Witnesses, who claim to make no distinction between clergy and laity, number more than 3 million worldwide, with headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The modern organization has been closely associated with the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, the publishing arm of the Jehovah's Witnesses incorporated in 1884. The Society has published about 8 billion Bibles and Bible study aids used by Jeho-

vah's Witnesses during the past 100 years.

Witnesses hold district conventions each year to provide spiritual upbuilding for themselves "as well as all others who love God," Barr said.

This year's theme, "Trust in Jehovah," was selected due to the perilous times that coincide with the near-end of the present system on earth, he said. The theme calls for faith in Jehovah as the Deliverer and also for boldness needed to preach urgent messages to warn mankind of impending danger, Barr said.

Barr said Witnesses believe mankind is living in the "last days" of the present system of things. The denomination acknowledges "God's Kingdom under Christ as a government soon to rule over all the earth in righteousness." Witnesses "trust in this Bible-based promise and are therefore neutral toward all human governments," Barr explained.

Jehovah's Witnesses function in 208 countries. They are organized into more than 52,000 congregations, all of which work under the direction of a central governing body located at the Brooklyn headquarters.

Barr said all convention sessions are open to the public and free. "No collection is ever taken" at the convention, he said.

Church votes to invest in old-time music

By NICK WOLDA
The Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN (AP) — It's been 20 years since members of First Baptist Church have heard the strains of their first pipe organ.

But what's gone has come back around, and the old pipe organ will again see duty. Church members recently voted to restore the old organ instead of buying a new electric organ, and to save the space the organ occupies in the First Street Chapel, a building the church is currently restoring.

But what hasn't been decided is when the organ will see its first

use. Church officials are projecting the costs at nearly \$57,000. And the church doesn't have the money at this time.

"Basically, members of the church voted to save the space in which the old organ is located," pastor Dr. Charles S. McIlveene said. "But no money has been appropriated for the restoration of the old pipe organ."

McIlveene said money for the restoration of the organ would be raised through gifts.

The chapel, which was the first brick building built for the church in 1927 and now is being renovated, is scheduled to be com-

pleted in June. An organ will not be used in the chapel until the pipe organ is restored.

But long-time members can wait another year or so before hearing the Hillgreen-Lane pipe organ play again.

"It'll be a great day when that organ is playing again," said Marian Bradford, who has been a member for 40 years. "That organ means so much to the city of Lufkin and the church. The decision was a heart-felt one."

For Martha Brazil, the organ carries the same special meaning. Mrs. Brazil will be only the second person to play the organ

full time for the church. First Baptist has had only two organists since 1927.

"I'm just excited the church voted to save it," she said. "Electronic organs don't give the living sound that pipe organs can."

Mrs. Brazil should know. She's played the organ for nearly 25 years, studying the musical instrument at Baylor University. She came to Lufkin after graduating from Baylor, playing the organ at the First Christian Church for six years before coming over to First Baptist.

But even more than its richer sound, Mrs. Brazil said the old pipe organ has deep roots in Lufkin that no new instrument can replace.

"This is a historical item in Lufkin," she said. "So the historical interest as well as emotional interest are very important to save for the church. This organ is one of the first pieces of culture in this town."

But the organ almost didn't make it way back. It was found only after the construction in the chapel began. And church members didn't make any provisions to save it because they thought it had been ruined by rain over the years.



Martha Brazil looks at organ keyboard that will be restored by a Lufkin church.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, June 26, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 190, Roman
- 4 Calif. valley
- 8 Russian secret police
- 12 Last letter
- 13 Image
- 14 Freshwater porpoise
- 15 Actress
- 16 Sothern
- 17 Ripped
- 18 Rotating machine part
- 20 Mao
- 22 Bent to one side
- 23 Zola heroine
- 25 Heat unit (abbr.)
- 27 Worn out
- 30 Playwright
- 33 Heart (Lat.)
- 34 Rams' mates
- 36 Scandinavian god
- 37 Rake
- 39 Different
- 41 Mail center abbr.
- 42 Coat type
- 44 Intemperance
- 46 Toy
- 47 Kind of cheese
- 48 Stray dog
- 50 Play a role
- 52 Polite
- 56 Oil exporter
- 58 Reddish-brown
- 60 Containing a certain gas
- 61 Poker stake
- 62 Songstress Adams
- 63 Score a victory
- 64 Biblical prophet
- 65 Travel
- 66 _____ Quentin

DOWN

- 1 Former Russian ruler

2 Strange (comb. form)

- 3 Penny
- 4 Fertilizer
- 5 Fuss (Lat.)
- 6 Gate (Lat.)
- 7 Pub drinks
- 8 Author Anais
- 9 Lore
- 10 Contender
- 11 _____ City, Calif.
- 19 Person
- 21 Coin of France
- 24 More modern
- 26 In the past
- 27 Off-white
- 28 Mislead
- 29 Foil
- 30 Ancient British chariot
- 31 Nibbles
- 32 Adam's grandson
- 35 Bend
- 38 WWII area
- 40 Inlaid upon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	I	P	N	C	A	A	M	S	E	
O	T	O	O	P	E	D	O	S	A	R
O	T	T	T	A	R	D	I	N	E	S
M	O	S	E	S	O	U	T	D	E	E
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- 43 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 45 901, Roman
- 47 Piano piece
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- 49 Pots
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STEVE CANYON

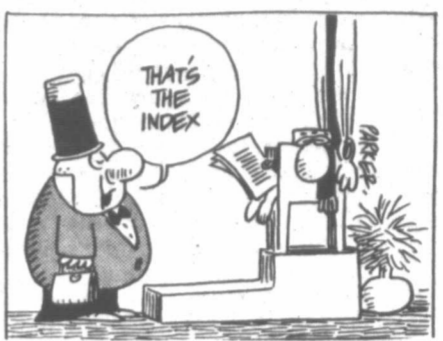
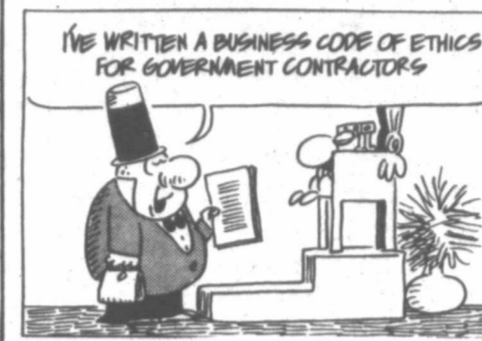


By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



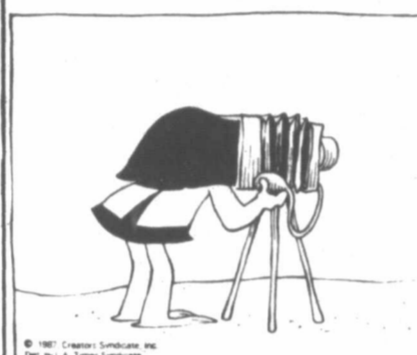
ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



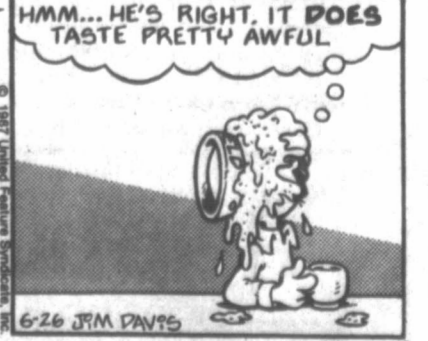
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



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Lifestyles

4-H fashion show winners



Junior Division winners of the recent 4-H Fashion Show are, back row from left, Kim McDonald, Active Daywear winner; Grace Sutton, Specialty; Erin McCracken, Dressy Daywear winner; and Amanda Kludt,

Casual Daywear winner. Front row from left, Heather Hess, Dressy Daywear alternate; Kelli Green, Casual Daywear alternate; and Angie Downs, Active Daywear alternate.



Intermediate Division winners in the 4-H Fashion Show were, back row from left, Heidi Phetteplace, Ready-to-Wear category; Lisa McClellan, Casual Daywear winner; Terrina Anderson, Dressy Daywear winner;

and Kirk McDonald, Active Playwear winner. Front row from left, Shawn Hunter, Dressy Daywear alternate; and Carly Downs, Casual Daywear alternate.

Husband's double lives will eventually collide

DEAR ABBY: I am 23. "Elliott" is 45. I am single. Last year he celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary. He and his wife get along very well. He just happens to love me, too. She knows nothing of me, yet I know so much about her. I have known (and loved) Elliott for three years and we have a beautiful 7-month-old son. Elliott paid my way through school and helps me with my bills. He never led me to believe he would marry me, and I never pressured him to. All I want is for him to be a part of my son's life. For now, he sees his son every day and loves him very much. Elliott is basically living a double

life. We spend a lot of time together. I am a Catholic and know it was wrong to get involved with a married man, but it's too late to feel guilty now. Abby, should his wife be told about this? I don't want her to be hurt, but something like this could give her a heart attack. Elliott and his wife have a 24-year-old son whom I have met. Wouldn't it be nice if he knew he had a half-brother? Should this be brought out in the open? Or is silence the best solution? KEEPING QUIET IN ARIZONA

DEAR KEEPING: What are your thoughts on the matter? And what will you tell your son when he gets old enough to know that his "Daddy" is not married to his mother — but to some other lady? As I see it, if Elliott loves your child and continues to see him daily, there

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

is no way he can keep the truth from his wife and family. Nor should he. But he should be the one to inform his family.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

live in a nice suburban neighborhood. Our next-door neighbor is a very pleasant young woman who lives alone.

She comes home from work in the middle of the afternoon and often sunbathes in her yard for an hour. We are the only ones who can see into her yard. Sometimes she wears a bikini swimsuit and sometimes she wears an ordinary brassiere and a short panty girdle with the garters tucked up out of sight.

I once made some catty remarks to my husband about the bra and panty girdle outfit, and he asked me to explain what was wrong with it.

He said it actually covered about twice as much of her as the bikini. What are your thoughts on this? FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: How much is covered is not the issue; more to the point, a bikini is appropriate attire for sunbathing — lingerie is not. However, since your neighbor was sunbathing in the privacy of her own yard (at least she thought she was), she is not accountable for her attire.

Don't be taken in by scam

"Your family genealogy for \$24.95!" Believe me, it is too good to be true! Save your money!

This time the offer is printed on a postcard, and Elizabeth Ross assumes the maiden name of ANYONE to whom she writes. She offers personal family histories that in fact are nothing more than a computerized address list of names of people with that surname, and generalized information on how to trace your roots.

If you have ordered one of the books and are dissatisfied, return it for a refund; however, be sure and ship it so that you have a receipt for the return.

The cards offering the book are postmarked "Scranton, Pa." and the Pennsylvania postal authorities are investigating complaints relating to mail fraud. You can help by writing them of



Gena on Genealogy

your experience with Elizabeth Ross and the misrepresentation in the advertising.

Beware, whether it is ELIZABETH BLACKWELL ROSS or ELIZABETH NETHERLAND ROSS or some other name, it is the same company.

Do you have ancestors in Williamson County, Texas during the 1800s? You might locate a

photograph of the individual on the wall of the courthouse in Georgetown. Copies have been made and can be purchased from the Williamson County Genealogical Society for \$6.

Write the society in care of the Round Rock Public Library, Round Rock 78664 and request a list of the photographs.

I received several letters about family reunions that I am not able to use because of the late date. If you send dated material please allow six weeks' notice. A letter this week announcing the reunion next week is not enough time for it to appear in the column.

Help! Send your queries or suggestions, questions, etc. for future columns. I depend upon you! The address is Gena on Genealogy, 1525 Palm Valley Blvd. #907, Round Rock, 78664. Happy hunting!

Pampa realtors attend convention

Members of Pampa Board of REALTORS attended the 67th Annual Convention of Texas Association of REALTORS (TAR), June 16-20 in Arlington.

Pampans who attended were Rue Park, board president; Mike Keagy; Judi Edwards; and Joy Turner, executive officer.

Keagy serves on the TAR REALTOR-BUILDER Committee, and Edwards is a member of the Professional Standards Committee.

Real estate professionals from across the state participated in the convention. TAR is Texas' largest trade association.

Education programs and workshops were included in convention activities. Several speakers discussed how issues before the Texas legislature affect real estate, how to survive during tough times and how world politics affect U.S. citizens at home.

Members also elected leaders for 1988.

REALTOR is a registered collective membership mark which may be used only by real estate professionals who are members of the National Association of REALTORS (NAR). The Pampa Board of REALTORS belongs to NAR and subscribes to its strict code of ethics.

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New Indian exhibit opens at museum

CANYON — Classic Native American craft arts from the Hopi culture of Arizona will go on display today at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

"The Hopi: Material Culture" will be on exhibit through Oct. 11 in the Annex Gallery of the East Wing.

Pottery, basketry and kachina dolls will showcase the museum's

collections of Hopi material culture. Hopi textiles, on loan from various private collectors around the region, will round out the show.

"The show's theme is the embodiment of the Hopi's culture and religion in their craft arts," said Bill Brown, curator of ethnology. "The Hopis are part of the Southwestern culture area of the United States. They're the

westernmost of the Pueblo tribes, with their villages scattered across three mesa tops in north-eastern Arizona.

"The artifacts date from 1903 through 1983, and they represent Hopi craft arts made for sale to tourists and collectors. Though many of these items were commercial, they are based on traditional Hopi culture," Brown said.

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Sports Scene



Ivan Lendl stretches to return a shot.

Martina beats rain, foe

By ANDREW WARSHAW
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova is right where she expected to be at Wimbledon — in the third round.

The problem is, nobody else is there, and some players have yet to emerge from the locker room.

The reason: Rain, and more rain. As a result, attention was focused Thursday on the groundsman, the referee and the state of the courts at the All England Club rather than on Navratilova, who kept on course for a record sixth consecutive title by beating Etsuko Inoue of Japan, 6-1, 6-2 in just 41 minutes.

The match was the only one to beat the

showers completely.

"I am so lucky to have been able to finish," Navratilova said. "The worst thing is to be stopped in the middle."

That's exactly what happened to Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked men's player, who was in trouble on Centre Court against Italy's Paolo Cane in the only other match that started.

Cane led 6-3, 5-5 when rain, which already had interrupted the second-round match for one long stretch, returned for good and suspended play.

Cane, ranked 40th in the world, broke for a 3-1 lead and clinched the set with a short lob.

The two were on serve in the second set, Cane saving two set points at 4-5, when rain halted play.

Pending the conditions, Cane and Lendl were to complete their match, followed on Centre Court by Steffi Graf, the No. 2 women's seed, against Tine Scheuer-Larsen of Denmark, as organizers pushed back Thursday's washed-out program by 24 hours.

Defending men's champion Boris Becker was to play Peter Doohan of Australia on Court No. 1.

With three of the first four days badly hit by rain, 44 players had yet to start or complete first-round matches.

Among those who had seen no action were three seeded players in Navratilova's half of the draw, No. 13 Barbara Potter of the United States, No. 14 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria, and No. 8 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany.

Padres gain respect

By SHARON L. JONES
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego sunshine proved to be a bit much for Houston Astro Bill Doran, who lost a pop fly in the sun for a single that drove in two game-winning runs for the Padres.

"When it was going up, I lost it and never saw it again," the second baseman said of Carmelo Martinez' popfly during the Padres four-run sixth inning Thursday afternoon that brought San Diego the 4-1 victory.

Martinez' popup, which hit just beyond second base, would have been the third out in the inning and would have sent the game into the seventh with the score 1-1. All four runs were scored after Houston starter Mike Scott, 9-4, retired the first two batters.

"These things happen," said Scott. "There's nothing anybody can do about it. We've got the best second baseman in the league and if he can't see it, he can't catch it."

During summer day games, the sun sits high above home plate at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium, making it nearly impossible for infielders to see a ball in the sky, ballplayers say.

Martinez conceded the two RBIs to the bright sun.

"A couple of weeks ago, he'd have caught it. I'm lucky," said Martinez, who going into the game had hit in seven of his last 10 games, batting .407.

"That sun is really bad, bad," he added. "Sunglasses help, but you know that sometime you're going to lose it."

Padre Manager Larry Bowa called it a fortunate break for Martinez and the Padres.

"We had a little luck but you have to be lucky in this game when you play every day," Bowa said.

Tony Gwynn took the win, the Padres' ninth in the last 12 contests, to mean much more. He said it's continued a winning streak that has brought the major league's losingest team confidence — and respect.

"For a while we were the laughing stock of the league, but now we're coming into the picture," Gwynn said. "Now we're playing well. We're hopping."

The Padres, still last in the major leagues with 24-48, are 6-3 on this homestand with three games left. Earlier this season they were losing at a record rate in major league history.

Going into Thursday's game, Padres pitchers had given up 76 home runs in the first 56 games, but only 10 in the last 16 contests.



Danny Harris (above) heads for clash with Edwin Moses.

Moses avoids second setback to qualify for hurdles finals

USA outdoor championships

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — For one anxious instant, Edwin Moses was in serious danger of experiencing a two-race losing streak.

The 31-year-old hurdler, beaten in his specialty for the first time in 10 years early this month, returned to competition Thursday and won handily in his preliminary heat of the 400-meter hurdles at the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

But Moses was left at the starting line when the gun cracked.

"My blocks slipped. I was glad to hear the second gun go off, because I was on my hands and knees," Moses said later.

The starter brought the hurdlers back because of a false start by one runner, and Moses rounded the track in 49.82 seconds to win his heat. Danny Harris, the 21-year-old who ended Moses' winning streak on June 4 in Madrid, Spain, won the next heat in 48.79.

The semifinals are scheduled for tonight, the finals for Saturday.

"I'm very confident," Harris said, adding that "I think it could take something in the low 47s to win."

Moses won 107 straight races — 122 including prelims — during the streak which ended when Harris won in 47.56 at Madrid,

with Moses second in 47.69. The world record is 47.02, set by Moses in 1983.

Tonight, Carl Lewis goes for his 50th straight victory in the long jump. He qualified for the finals with one jump, going 26 feet, 11 1/2 inches, on Thursday and also advanced to the semifinals in the 100 and 200 dashes, with times of 10.06 (wind-aided) and 20.18.

"If he's ready and he's healthy, he's going to jump 28 feet. Everybody knows that," said Larry Myricks, who led the long jump qualifiers Thursday with 27-1 1/4.

Myricks' career best is 28-2 1/4, eight inches short of Lewis' best.

Only one final was held Thursday, with Lynn Jennings outdistancing the field in the women's 10,000 in 32:19.15. Francie Larriou-Smith was second in

33:45.43, which qualified the 34-year-old runner for the World Championships in Rome this summer.

Finals in 13 events, including the men's 200 and long jump, were scheduled today. The meet ends Saturday with 22 finals.

Other top performers in men's prelims Thursday included Greg Foster, with a wind-aided 13.15 in the 110 high hurdles, NCAA champion Butch Reynolds of Ohio State with a 45.09 in the 400, and Californian John Brenner with 69-10 1/2 in the shot put.

Alice Brown, second to Evelyn Ashford in the women's 100 at the 1984 Olympics, had a stadium-record 11.01 in a women's prelim. Ashford advanced to the semis with a clocking of 11.14 and also had one of the top qualifying times in the 200, a 22.55.

Doctor K speaks on drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden finally talked publicly about his cocaine use and rehabilitation and said it made him "feel a lot better."

Gooden, the 22-year-old pitcher for the New York Mets, gave a frank interview to two New York newspapers that appeared in print Thursday, the day he won his fourth game in five starts since returning to the active roster three weeks ago.

"I'm glad to have it off my shoulder," said Gooden, who allowed three hits and an unearned run over seven innings in the Mets' 8-2 victory over Chicago. "Maybe down the road, if I feel comfortable enough, I'll talk about it again."

Gooden talked briefly about the drug problem and his revelations after Thursday's game despite telling both the New York Post and New York Newsday he wouldn't talk again about the cocaine use.

"It felt good to get it out. A lot of things had been building up inside me and it made me feel a lot better," Gooden said. "I regret doing what I did and now I'm trying to put something good into baseball."

In the interview, Gooden said he was grateful when he tested positively for drugs during spring training.

"In a way, I'm glad I got caught," he said. "I might have ended up like Len Bias."

Bias, the University of Maryland basketball All-American, died a year ago of cocaine intoxication, two days after being selected by the Boston Celtics in the first round of the NBA draft.

Gooden said he tried cocaine in high school and returned to it after the 1984 season but he had never used it during the baseball season.

"I was never hooked," he said. "I was never a junkie. I always used it in the off-season ... never during the season."

He admitted, however, that his use of the drug had increased from once a month to once a week last winter.

Gooden was the National League Rookie of the Year in 1984, when he won 17 games, and won the Cy Young award when he went 24-4 in 1985.

His production fell to 17-6 last year.

Giants edge Reds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Joel Youngblood's run-scoring double and a bizarre game-ending fielder's-choice grounder by Will Clark in the bottom of the ninth lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 7-6 victory Thursday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

Survey shows basketball most popular among team sports

STUFF 'N THINGS

To straighten out confusion in a baseball trivia column of last Friday: Left somewhere on the newsroom cutting room floor was the correct answer to the question about losing the fly ball in the moon. The player using that excuse to an appalled Frankie Frisch was slugger Hank Sauer. Now age 70 and a potential future Hall of Famer, Sauer is now an advance scout for the San Francisco Giants. An erroneous headline on the column attributed it to Yogi Berra, and while a likely suspect for such a statement, he wasn't the one. The correct answer somehow got lost, along with several other paragraphs from recent columns. Sorry about that.

Pampa's world record-holding senior trackster, Wendell Palmer, will represent the city in two competitions this weekend. He will compete in the Southwestern

TAC Regional Masters meet in Houston Saturday, and then join the action at Texas City the next day. Last Saturday, Palmer shattered the world 2-kilo discus mark he had established the prior weekend in a Hereford meet. Palmer, who teaches at Pampa Middle School, hopes to compete in the National Masters Track and Field Meet at Eugene, Oregon, August 14-16, if he can finance the trip. Any track fans or Pampans proud of the representation he is giving the city across the world can help. Give him a call at 665-1238.

Things are obviously in disarray around the Dallas Cowboys' campfire. Early this month VP Gil Brandt said: "On a Richer scale, Reggie Collier goes off it when you measure ability. If somebody gets in and makes him understand how much ability he has, we're going to have a great player." Brandt indicated Collier

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



would continue as the team's No. 3 signal caller this season. Within a week he was placed on recallable waivers, perhaps in an effort to evaluate trade interest and also do a psychological job on Collier.

The National Sporting Goods Association annually surveys the nation to secure sports interests to assist in planning future equipment demands. Results of the 1986 survey have been tabulated and show that among individuals the most popular sport of 45 listed is swimming, a total of 72.6 mil-

lion Americans participating. Exercise walking was second, followed in order by bicycling, fishing, camping, bowling, equipment exercising, motor boating, running-jogging, and aerobic exercising.

Among team sports, basketball continued far and above the most popular, attracting 10.1 million youths age 7-17, an increase of 7.4 percent over the previous year. Baseball was second with 7.7 million players, an increase of 11.6 percent. Following on the team involvement are softball, soccer

(up 3.2 percent), volleyball, and football (down 3.1 percent). It was the first time for soccer to surpass football in player interest, and more than one-third of the soccer participants are female.

Longtime sports writer Putt Powell points out that an Amarillo High athlete was forced to work out for spring football rather than dedicating his efforts to the shot putting specialty for which he had qualified for the state meet. Powell rightfully questions if "an out-of-season sport like football is important enough to sacrifice a chance to place in the state meet?" It is good to see Powell show a concern for what has been going on for years as football coaches have blatantly and without restraint run over athletes and other sports programs. Stories of instances that occurred here in Pampa are most disturbing. By continuing to expose such cases,

Powell can do much to correct the injustices inflicted on the young athletes in the so-called minor sports. I hope he will continue to do so before he retires.

"The game's not over until the fat lady sings" is a parody that began 20 years ago when the late Kate Smith was a great fan of the Philadelphia hockey Flyers. She was considered a good luck charm and always sang (either live or recorded) her historic version of "God Bless America" before Flyer home games. In 1974, at the Stanley Cup Finals, the Boston Bruins were in Philadelphia and Miss Smith had just taken her place on the edge of the ice to sing the good luck song. But before she could take a breath, Bruin star Bobby Orr skated over to her, handed her a large bouquet of roses, startled her and took all the emotion out of the moment, to the benefit of the visitors.

Bankers advance in Babe Ruth tourney



(Staff Photo)

New York Life won the Babe Ruth 13-15 title this season. Team members are: (front, l-r) Ryan Osborne, Jayson Williams, Aaron Black, Buddy Plunk and Jesse Hernandez; (back, l-r) Coach Steve Seely, Kevin Iccles, Quincy Williams, Manager Wayne Barkley, Brandon Knutson, Tim Davis, Paul Brown and Coach Tim Conner.

First National Bank defeated New York Life 8-1 Thursday in a rain-delayed game at Optimist Park.

The game was resumed with the Bankers leading 3-0 after four innings when rain halted Wednesday's play in the Babe Ruth 13-15 Tournament.

James Bybee led the Bankers' hitting attack with two hits in two trips to the plate. Bybee was also the winning pitcher, allowing only three hits while striking out 10 and walking four.

Losing pitcher was Quincy Williams, who struck out five, walked two and gave up six hits.

Tim Davis had a triple for the New Yorkers, who won the Babe Ruth regular-season championship this season. Brandon Knutson drove in Davis for New York's lone run.

Jayson Williams for New York Life was one of the defensive standouts for the game.

The Bankers advance into the winner's bracket while New York Life meets Pampa Hardware at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the loser's bracket.

Cree downed Bowers Ranch 11-4 last night in other tournament action with Justin Cross picking up the mound win.

In T-Ball action earlier this week, the NBC Cubs

won over Wayne's Western Wear Wildcats 13-6.

T.J. Davis and Brandon Skidmore each had a single and double to lead the Cubs.

Matt Hoganson had three singles and Clint Curtis had two singles for the Wildcats.

Amy Morris added a three-run homer for the Cubs. Jerren Miller, Keith Jacoby, Cara East, J.D. Woeffle, Dustin Chase, Wade Bruce, Chad Loyd, Chad Epperson and Matt Rhine each had singles for the Cubs.

Outstanding defensive players for the Cubs were Harold Simmonds, Nicholas Warren, Jason Harper and David Hunter.

The T-Ball All-Star Game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Optimist Park.

Team One will be coached by Rick Welch while Team Two will be coached by Terry Brookshire.

Team One members include Chris Welch, Andy Edmonson, Ty Kidwell, John Callison, T.J. Davis, Jerren Miller, Shawn Harris, Clint Curtis, Bryan Waldrop and Brian McCormick.

Team Two members include Jeremy Knutson, Todd Harrison, Josh Blackmon, Jason Lee, Matt Hoganson, Joshua Brookshire, Ernie Cruz, Brandon Baxter, J.T. Hamilton and Aaron Dunham.

Warner-Horton leads Junior girls' softball league

In a hard-fought game, Western Sizzlin slipped by Moose Lodge 14-12 in Junior League girls' softball action last week.

Winning pitcher was Tabitha King, who struck out six, walked nine and allowed 15 hits. Laura Curfman pitched for Moose and allowed 18 hits while striking out one and walking two.

King was also the top hitter for Western with four singles, followed by Kattie Trollinger with three singles and Angie Heiskell with two base hits.

Curfman had two doubles and a single while Trudy Harrison had three singles and Valarie Brown, two singles and a double.

The Tradin' Okie won over First Landmark Realty 21-8 in another Junior League game.

Sherri Utzman pitched a four-hitter for the Okies while striking out six and walking 16.

Top hitters for the Okies were Mandy Morris two singles and a double, Tausha Summers, a double

and triple and Melanie Grange, a triple and home run.

Robin Burke led First Landmark with a single and triple while Misty Shaw had a double and Jeree Waters, a single.

Warner-Horton shut out Malcolm-Hinkle 23-0.

Winning pitcher Kristen Becker struck out 12, walked nine and didn't allow a hit.

Melanie Lee had two singles and a home run to lead Warner-Horton in hitting while Kristen Becker had a double and home run and Andree Lowrie, a single.

Junior League standings

1. Warner-Horton 10-1
2. Western Sizzlin 10-2
3. Williams Appliance 7-3
4. The Tradin' Okie 6-4

5. Moose Lodge 4-5
6. Malcolm Hinkle 2-8
7. First Landmark Realty 2-8
8. Pulse Brothers 0-9

In the Senior League, C & C Hydrocarbon defeated Citizens Bank & Trust 16-11 in Thursday's action.

Winning pitcher was Lisa Pingelton, who struck out two, walked five and gave up 15 hits.

Jessica Smillie had two singles and a double to lead C & C while Cindy Lang had a single and double and Shannon Harper, two singles.

Traci Trotter had two singles and a double for Citizens while Sheila Whitaker had two singles and Christy Harz, a triple.

Moose Lodge won over Pulse Brothers 22-16

Thursday in the Junior League as Laura Curfman pitched a four-hitter for the winners. Curfman struck out two and walked 21.

Heidi Phetteplace had four singles for Moose while Curfman had a single and double.

Leslie Taylor had a single and triple to lead Pulse.

Angela Shelton and Kelly Shelton each had singles.

First Landmark Realty defeated Malcolm-Hinkle 29-10 as Robin Burke pitched a five-hitter for the winners.

Misty Shaw had two singles for First Landmark while Ceeli Kindle and Robin Burke had one hit each.

Jennifer Medley had two singles to lead Malcolm-Hinkle while Casey Bowers and Larana Landers had one single each.

Rangers dedicated to youth movement

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Tom Grieve says the losses be hanged — the Texas Rangers are hanging tough with their youth movement.

"We're still dedicated to our youth movement," says the Rangers' general manager. "It won't be like this forever. We're going to stick with it. That hasn't been a characteristic of the Rangers in the past."

The Rangers fired Whitey Herzog in 1975 for not winning after charting a course of developing young players at the cost of victories.

The young 1986 Rangers, with three rookie starting pitchers, fanned pennant fever by finishing in second place in the American League West only five games behind the California Angels.

But after being swept by the Angels, including a 4-1 loss Wednesday night in which Texas made four errors, the 1987 Rangers tumbled 10 games from the lead.

"We didn't expect to start 30-38, that's for sure. But all the pennant talk might have been a little premature," Grieve says. "We are very, very young and we have to improve in a lot of departments to be a threat."

Texas leads the major leagues in errors, and the starting pitching staff is near the top in earned run futility.

"Not to make excuses, but Jose Guzman has had a bad back and Bobby Witt's arm has been hurt," Grieve says. "There is no excuse for our defense. It's hard to explain our defensive lapses. I've been very disappointed. We have to get a lot better."



Grieve says the fans and Rangers' management are sticking with him and Manager Bobby Valentine. Majority owner Eddie Chiles backs both of them up, too.

"We're averaging 25,000 fans per game, and if we could get into contention we'd probably draw 2 million," Grieve says. "One reason the fans have mutinied from the team

in the past is that they didn't understand what the club was doing.

"Our fans are sophisticated enough to know what we are trying to do. They are backing us up. We have a good offense and play an exciting brand of ball. The fans stayed with us even after we lost nine in a row."

As for the management, Grieve says, "It was a surprise how well we did last year and the owners started making money. They are making money this year. Our payroll is one of the two lowest in the big leagues. And we're building for a bright future."

Chiles agrees, saying, "We have one of the youngest teams in baseball and we're not going to panic. We have a course set and we're going to follow it."

Grieve says the Rangers' farm system was drained by previous abuses.

"We're trying to develop some depth in our farm system while we're trying to win," Grieve says. "There's no easy way to do this. You're going to take some lumps. But the main thing is that everyone believes in our program."

The Rangers were off on Thursday trying to figure things out before the league-leading Minnesota Twins come calling for a weekend series.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
© Times CD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	44	28	.609	-
New York	44	28	.611	1
Detroit	37	37	.500	6
Milwaukee	35	35	.500	8
Baltimore	31	37	.451	10 1/2
Boston	29	42	.417	15
Cleveland	23	45	.337	19

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	42	29	.592	-
Oakland	37	33	.529	4 1/2
Kansas City	36	33	.522	5
Seattle	37	34	.521	5
California	34	38	.472	8 1/2
Texas	30	38	.441	10 1/2
Chicago	25	43	.368	15 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	43	26	.620	-
Montreal	38	32	.543	5 1/2
New York	38	32	.543	5 1/2
Chicago	39	33	.543	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	39	.442	12 1/2
Philadelphia	30	38	.441	12 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	31	31	.500	-
Houston	28	33	.457	2
San Francisco	24	39	.380	6 1/2
Atlanta	23	39	.368	6 1/2
Los Angeles	23	39	.368	6 1/2
San Diego	24	38	.387	7

Wednesday's Games

New York 3, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 6
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3
Houston 12, San Diego 7
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 4, 10 innings
Late Games Not Included

Thursday's Games

New York 8, Chicago 2
San Diego 4, Houston 1
Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)
Cincinnati at San Francisco, (n)

Friday's Games

St. Louis (Mariposa 5-0) at Montreal (Sebra 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 9-3) at Philadelphia (E. Gonzalez 4-7), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Madson 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Drebin 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 4-7) at San Diego (Shaw 2-9), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Power 5-3) at Los Angeles (Honerbrink 2-5), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 2-8) at San Francisco (LaCoss 6-3), 9:35 p.m.

Skeet club presents awards

Pampa Trap and Skeet Club recently held a family picnic to celebrate the end of the Spring Trap Shooting League.

Trophies were presented to the top four teams and Robert Broggin, who had the high overall score.

The first-place team was David Broggin, Dennis Cearly, Benny Kirksey, R.L. Orth and Brandy Broggin. Second-place honors went to Darel Crafton, Parker Holt, Charlie Martin, David Holt

and Roy Van Loon. The third-place team was Ken Robinson, Russell Eakin, Harold Taylor, Larry Stoud and John Moen. The fourth-place team was Robert Broggin, Charles Thomas, Henry Dawes, Ronnie Brauchi and Jerry Stephens.

The club is located north of the rodeo grounds in Recreation Park. It's open to the public on Sunday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. until dark.

Richard leads Rochester tourney

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Deb Richard, atop the leader board after one round of the Rochester International, says she's paid enough dues and now it's her turn to be a winner on the LPGA Tour.

"I keep paying my dues and paying my dues and I think I've paid enough," said the former University of Florida player who was runner-up for the tour's Rookie of the Year award last year.

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EARNST GOES TO CAMP-PG

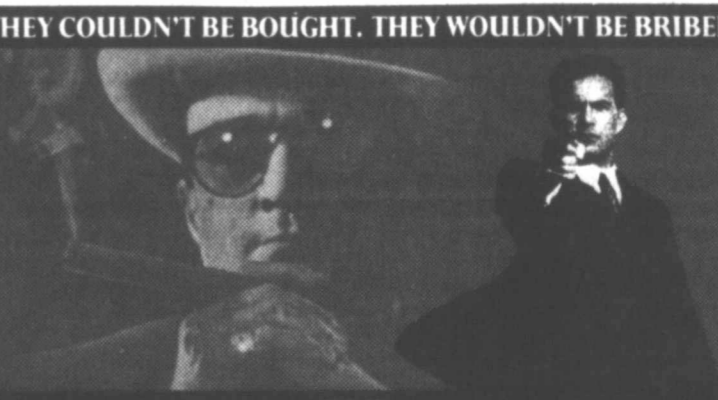
7:10 & 9:10

PREDATOR-R

Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger

7:25 & 9:25

THEY COULDN'T BE BOUGHT. THEY WOULDN'T BE BRIBED.

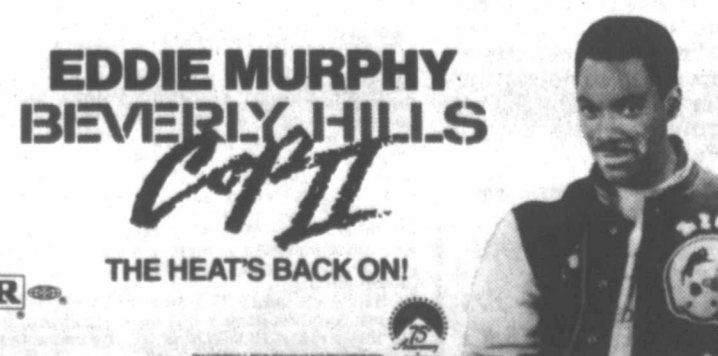


THE UNTOUCHABLES

7:15 - 9:15

EDDIE MURPHY BEVERLY HILLS Cop II

THE HEAT'S BACK ON!



7:20 - 9:20

Colorado firm could build private prisons

BEAUMONT (AP) — Construction of a \$32 million privately-operated prison system in Jefferson County could begin within 90 days if negotiations with a Colorado prison contracting company are successful, county officials said.

And if a Norman, Okla., investment firm's bid to land a contract from the Texas Department of Corrections for four 500-bed, minimum-security prison systems proves successful, Jefferson County also could house an additional \$12 million prison unit, said Jack Eaton, president of Retention Centers of America Inc.

Both projects could create more than 900 permanent jobs and several hundred construction jobs. "It's feasible that both could be built here," County Judge Richard LeBlanc said Thursday after a meeting with representatives from both companies. "They've asked for no specific enticements or actions from commissioners court other than tax abatement."

Harvey Prickett, president of American Correctional Systems Inc. based in Fort Collins, Colo., said the company hopes to locate the state's first private prison in Jefferson County because "it has achieved a reputation for being willing to all go together in one direction."

"We're willing to risk in excess of \$32 million for a 500-bed prison unit and we are prepared to risk four times that amount to build a 2,000-bed prison unit to meet the state's needs," he said.

"There is a need for 10,000 prison cells in Texas. We're willing to take the gamble that inmates will be sent to our facility because it will be a high quality prison that will operate cost-effectively and provide more than ample security."

Jefferson County owns 69 acres west of Port Arthur Road that could house such a prison system, LeBlanc said. The inmate would need 15 acres of land for every 500 inmates, which it would lease or buy from the county, Prickett said.

Under the company's innovative plan of operation, local unions would train medium-security inmates in marketable job skills and a local industry would employ about 40 percent of the inmate population at rates ranging from minimum wage to \$6 per hour.

The plan would allow the inmate to save money and, at the same time, reimburse the state for a portion of the cost of incarcerating him, Prickett said.

State law allows inmates to keep 20 percent of money earned while incarcerated. An inmate who earned \$48 a day would see that money split four ways: to pay for his toiletries and daily care; to a savings account in his name; to a general welfare fund for psychological and redirection programs for the inmate's family; and to a union trust fund.

The inmate could collect the money from the fund if, after being released, he joins the union, keeps a clean record for two years and maintains steady employment.

"That creates a true incentive for rehabilitation," Prickett said. "It creates a financial deterrent with the inmate's own money."

Names in the news

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grammy Award-winning country singer Reba McEntire has sued for divorce from her husband of 11 years, rodeo champion Charlie Battles.

Miss McEntire, 31, filed the divorce papers Thursday in Atoka County, Okla., said her press agent, Jennifer Bohler. Ms. Bohler did not give details of the suit or reasons for the divorce.

Battles is a former world champion steer wrestler who has helped manage his wife's career. The couple live in Stringtown, Okla.

Miss McEntire won a Grammy this year for best country female vocal performance for "Whoever's in New England..." The Country Music Association named her entertainer of the year in 1986.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Rap music star L.L. Cool J failed to appear in court to face charges of violating a city lewdness ordinance, police said.

The 19-year-old singer, whose real name is James T. Smith, forfeited a \$250 bond for not showing up Thursday in Recorder's Court, said Police Chief Jim Wetherington.

Smith was arrested Wednesday night after he allegedly simulated sexual intercourse on stage at Municipal Auditorium, police said.

It was the first arrest under the ordinance, which was enacted in response to complaints after a concert by the rap group Beastie Boys in February.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

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, 665-5536.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-3810, 665-1427.

1055 Bail Bonds. The round top investment company. Call collect 868-2121. 24 hours a day.

4 Not Responsible
AS of this date June 24, 1987, I, Kurt Kelley will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed: Kurt Kelley

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

KIRBY Sales and Service. Bill Kirby-area dealer. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, 669-2990.

PAMPA Lodge 966, Saturday, June 27th, 7:30 p.m. Installation of Officers. J.B. Noland, Installing Master.

10 Lost and Found

LOST - Buff colored male Cocker, child's pet, answers to Conrad. 1800 Lynn. Reward. 669-1738, 665-0087.

WILL person who call Pampa regarding ladies white purse found June 19-22, please call collect 665-665-3139. Reward.

13 Business Opportunities
MAJOR brand service station and equipment for lease. \$7500 cash required for inventory purchase. Call 806-249-4428 or 249-6244.

14 Business Services
ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc. no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

SWIMMING POOLS Free estimates. New construction. Pool remodeling & Repair. Kool Deck & Epoxy Rock. Hot Tubs, Spas, Sandblasting. 273-6092, 273-6092. Over 12 years experience.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FORGE and Hot Point Service. Call William's Appliance. 665-8894.

QUICK'S Appliance Service. Whirlpool Tech care. Major brands, washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. 665-3628.

AUTHORIZED Whirlpool, Tappan, O'Keefe-Merritt and Gibson Appliance Service. Also service Sears and most major washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges, microwaves. Jerry's TV & Appliance, 2121 N. Hobart, 665-3743.

14d Carpentry

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

Lance Builders 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 ceiling, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING Remodeling or cabinets. Elijah Slate, 988-2461.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

CABINETS, baths - complete remodeling. Materials available. 40 years service. Gray's Decorating. 669-2971.

COMPLETE building and remodeling. Quality at reasonable rates. Ray Deaver, 668-6831.

ALL phases of construction. Add-ons, remodels, painting, concrete, panelling, cabinetry, decorator assistance additional. Call for references and free estimates. Matt Hinton Construction, 665-6731 or 665-4651 after 6 p.m.

CERAMIC TILE Quality work. 665-3807

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

AMORTIZATION Schedules. 2 for \$10. Call 665-3763.

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rotting, hauling, tree work, yardwork. 665-4307.

14i Insulation

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3385.

LAWNMOWER Repair. Buy used lawnmowers. Mow lawns, mowers, trimmers. 512 E. Tynge, 665-9555, 665-1472 evenings.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa. David Office Joe. 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PAINTING, Interior and Exterior. Wendell, 665-4816.

STEVE Porter. Interior and Exterior painting. Acoustical ceiling. 669-9347.

SERVICES Unlimited. Professional painting, quality affordable. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

PAINTING inside and outside. Carpentry repairs. 665-8604.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

TRACTOR rototilling. Yards and gardens. 665-7640, 665-6158.

LAWN care, thatching, Tree, hedge trimming, Rototilling. References. 665-5859.

WILL Mow, edge and trim yards for \$15. Quality work. References. 665-0218.

LAWNMOWING. Quality work at reasonable rates. Call Kevin at 669-3702 or 665-1376.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603

PIPE and fittings, evaporative coolers, pumps, water heaters. Septic tanks. 129 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals 1100 E. Tynge. 669-7850

Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

Wayne's TV Service Stereo-Microwave 665-3030

14u Roofing

ROOFING Metal, wood, composition or hot tar. Call 665-1056 or 343-6337.

14v Sewing NEED quilting. First come first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Upholstering. Many years upholstery in Pampa. Cushion rubber. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

19 Situations

FOR buttonholes and minor alterations. Call Mary Grange after 6 p.m., 665-5196.

Will do housecleaning Homes or offices 665-4910

HOUSEKEEPING wanted \$4 an hour. References. 665-8543.

21 Help Wanted

LOOKING for mature individual to assist regional vice president of A.L. Williams. Take charge and manage a portion of our multi faceted business. We offer high commission income potential, flexible hours, many other pluses. Could start part time. For interview, call today. Rex Hoover, 806-658-9344.

Cashiers Wanted! Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Office Manager anytime. (806) 248-7525.

NEEDED mature individuals over 20 for cashiers and cooks. Apply in person at Hardees, ask for Bill.

NURSE ASSISTANT CERTIFICATION FREE to full time, part time and PRN employees, will consider allowing attendance if no employed. Accepting applications for full time Nurse Assistants. Contact Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky. No phone calls.

Something New Under The Sun! Reps needed for business Accounts. Part Time \$18,000 Potential. Full Time \$60,000 + Potential. Work own hours - Training provided. Call 1-612-938-6613. M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (C.S.T.)

AVON CALLING CHOOSE own hours. Free makeup and skin care training. Earn good money. Part or full time. Call Mrs. Preston 669-5946.

21 Help Wanted

DIETARY AIDE Long term care facility has opening for dietary aide. This is a challenging opportunity with a well established cooperation. Apply in person. No phone calls. 1521 W. Kentucky.

PERSON to ride horse twice a week in exchange for free rent on 2 bedroom home. Call Alvin Dauer, before 10 a.m. 665-1568.

NOW taking applications. Pak-a-Burger.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

MEAT PACKS Fresh Barbeque. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fire Arms Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

TOP O TEXAS GUN SHOW July 11 and 12, M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium, Pampa Texas. For table information, 806-669-6823.

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings. 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

KIRBY Sales and Service. Bill Kirby-area dealer. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, 669-2990.

FURNITURE Stripping Special 20% off this month. Furniture Clinic, 665-8884.

WATERBED, king size "Monterey" soft sided bed with dual mattresses and dual Sunbeam heaters. Uses regular king size linens. After 4 p.m., 665-7872.

AUTHORIZED Electrolux Sales and Service. Vacuums, shampoos, Servicing all makes. 2121 N. Wells. 669-9285.

1-3 piece bedroom suit. 3 recliner chairs. 1 swivel rocker. 669-7850

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

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5384.

DESIGNS Unlimited, custom sign painting, Logo Designs, business cards, etc. 665-4963.

W&W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Rd. 669-1128. Custom made Storm cellars. Unique Design. No Musty Odor. Completely Water Tight.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Erwin, Pool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

KIRBY Sales and Service. Bill Kirby-area dealer. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, 669-2990.

EVAPORATIVE air coolers for sale. Reconditioned. Reasonable. 405 N. Perry. 665-2427.

SCREEN Printing done locally. Caps, shirts, jackets. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W. Wilks. LP gas. Free home deliveries. 665-4018, 665-7595.

FOR Sale - 48 inch big screen Sony T.V. \$800. 665-6504 before 4 or 669-9333 after 5.

2 refrigerated air conditioners. Like new. Call 665-1568.

69a Garage Sales

LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance. 665-2525

J&J Flea Market. 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. 665-3575.

2 Family Porch sale. Friday and Saturday 9-7. Sunday after 1. Corner of Scott and Tignor. Wicker chairs, Tiara dishes, desk and chair, women and mens clothing. Small sizes. Many many other items!

YARD Sale: Bicycles, Atari with tapes, large and small womens, boys clothes, Christmas household, fishing items. 1221 S. Sumner, 9 to 5, Thursday thru Sunday.

Lefors Volunteer Fire Department. June 27-28, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Lefors Fire Station, 107 N. Main, Lefors, Tx.

4 Family Sale: Thursday thru Saturday. Plainsman Motel on Amarillo Highway. Lots of different items, bikes, 9-7. No checks please.

Garage Sale: 1200 N. Hobart. Behind Bill Allison Auto Sales. 6 drawer chest and lots of miscellaneous.

3 Family Garage Sale: Thursday 8-5, Friday 8-5. Saturdays. Baby clothes, pegboard, lamps, jeans. 916 Terry Rd.

3 Family Garage Sale. Friday-Sunday, 8-7. 1904 Lynn. Baby items, toys, clothes, exercise bicycle, stereo, etc.

Garage Sale: Household items, antiques, baby, childrens, maternity, adult clothes, more. Friday 9-3, Saturday 8-12. 1023 Sierra.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Friday 8:30 a.m. - Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, baby items, household items, collections. 2131 Christine.

GARAGE Sale: 2622 Cherokee. Baby clothes, walker, swing, stroller, bikes and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday. 2:00 to 6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Friday 12-6, Saturday 9-3. Caprock Apartments. 1005. Excellent clothes-infant, toddlers, ladies, mens, baby equipment, ski equipment, etc.

BENEFIT Garage Sale: For handicapped child. 513 N. Wells. Thursday, Friday, Sunday.

CARPORIT Sale and Barbeque dinners. Saturday 11-? No Early Birds. 1021 Neal Road.

BACKYARD Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday. 2238 Christine, 9-6. Childrens toys, clothes.

YARD Sale: 1177 Varnon Dr. 3 wheel motorcycle, rowing machine, ceiling fan, smoker, picnic table, bicycle child seats, leather coats, baby furniture, clothes, new king size washer, stereo, recordable books, toys, pool filter. Friday and Saturday, 9-7.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday. Girls clothes, Romance paperbacks, cowboy boots size 11, lots of miscellaneous. 2516 Mary Ellen.

GARAGE Sale: 2633 Fir. Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, carpet, clothing, guns, knives, encyclopedias, childrens desks, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 2 gas K-stoves, 2 drum sets, baby items, photography equipment, furniture and lots more. June 26, 27, 28. 1232 Terrace, 9-6.

YARD Sale: Friday, Saturday all day. Sunday after 12. 415 N. Sumner. Encyclopedias, small appliances, double oven range, slide projector, pickup top, 1929 Lipton coffee, unopened, tile painting supplies, excellent clothes, lots of etc.

GARAGE Sale: 2729 Comanche. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-4

The World's Largest Garage Sale Is Coming To Pampa July 24, 25, 26 Watch For Details

103 Homes For Sale

SELLER WILL PAY ALL
Your closing costs! 3 bedroom in the Travis school district. Large family room with fireplace. New: dishwasher, disposal, hotwater tank, interior paint, storage shed. Low 40's. Jill Lewis Coldwell Banker Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458 MLS 958.

BY owner 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air. Nice neighborhood. Price reduced. 1525 N. Zimmers. 665-7907, 669-7824, 792-9740.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, utility office, 2600 square feet. Reasonable offer will be considered. 1927 Evergreen. 354-0163.

LEFORS, no down payment. New 3 bedroom brick, central air and heat. Payments less than \$200 month to those qualified. Equal Housing Lender. Call 668-9628 after 5 p.m.

WALNUT Creek, 4 bedroom, 3 baths. 2521 square feet, 1/4 acre. Consider trade. 665-4818.

114 Recreational Vehicles

1974 motor home. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. For sale or trade. \$6,000. 323-5437, 403 S. 7th. Canadian.

114b Mobile Homes

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

1975 Mobile home. 14x80. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, extra nice. \$7,500. Central heat, 2 refrigerator, air conditioners. Call 669-2328 after 5.

GOOD credit, pickup payments on mobile home 4 1/2 more years. \$273 monthly plus lot rental. Walter 665-3761, Milly 669-2671.

120 Autos For Sale

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

1984 Ford Van 3/4 ton. \$4900. Call 669-6881, 665-6910.

1976 AMC, Hornet station wagon. Looks good and gets excellent gas mileage. Price, \$ 600. Call 669-2027.

1976 Ford LTD, 4 door, sedan, bronze with brown vinyl top. 665-1988.

1973 Chevy El Camino for sale. Call 669-7274.

1975 Chevy Monte Carlo. Fair condition. Make offer. See at 1700 Holly

121 Trucks

1984 Ford Bronco II XLT. Black on black, loaded. Excellent condition. \$7300. 669-7544, 1229 Charles.

1979 Red Chevrolet Luv pickup. 4x4. Good condition. 665-5311.

1985 Chevrolet S10 Tahoe Blazer. Loaded, low mileage, tinted windows, 4 wheel drive. 669-6162.

FOR Sale - 1970 GMC pickup. Call after 5, 669-3555.

122 Motorcycles

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

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

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DIRT cheap homes for everybody! Delinquent tax property. Reposs. Call 805-887-6000 extension 13000 for repo list.

2125 Lea
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.

BY owner - no qualifying, total move-in \$1600. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced yard, storage building. Griggs Construction, 806-359-1743.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday and Sunday 1-6
By owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, fireplace, 2 car garage, 9.50% fixed assumable loan. 2616 Comanche. Call 665-0457 after 6.

2623 Seminole. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom, large kitchen. 3 1/2 years old. Price negotiable. 669-9643.

SETTLE down to peaceful breezes in the country with a nice 3 bedroom brick home, guest house, barns, waterwell. All this on pavement approximately 1/2 mile from town. Call Melba Musgrave at 669-6292. MLS 254.

114b Mobile Homes

1975 Mobile home. 14x80. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, extra nice. \$7,500. Central heat, 2 refrigerator, air conditioners. Call 669-2328 after 5.

GOOD credit, pickup payments on mobile home 4 1/2 more years. \$273 monthly plus lot rental. Walter 665-3761, Milly 669-2671.

116 Trailers

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

TWO horse trailer, tongue pull, has tack room \$1,000. Call 665-1568 before 10 a.m.

16 foot Tandem trailer. 665-4995.

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

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1986 Olds Regency, loaded. Exceptional at \$12,000. 669-6594.

1979 Volkswagen Beetle convertible. Excellent condition. \$6,500 or best offer. See to appreciate. 665-1185.

1973 Olds Omega, 2 door. Good school or work car. 665-8328 after 6, or on weekends.

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Studies show optimists fare better than pessimists

EDITOR'S NOTE — Do you tend to think of the glass as being half empty — or half full? How do you feel about your odds of filling it up? The answers could affect more than your outlook: They also could have an effect on your health. Optimists fare better than pessimists, says a host of studies.
By **TARA BRADLEY STECK**
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The power of positive

thinking may pack more of a punch than Norman Vincent Peale ever realized.

Peale and others have long believed a positive outlook can make people more successful in life. But two psychologists say optimism also may improve a person's health and ability to overcome stress.

"If I were lost at sea in a lifeboat, I'd much rather be stuck with an optimist than a pessimist," says Michael Scheier, a psychology professor at

Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

"I would expect an optimist to be able to row, and for a long period of time, because that person believes it will pay off. A pessimist would lay back in the sun, taking it easy, because he'd say, 'What's the use?'" says Scheier, who considers himself "slightly pessimistic."

"People's optimistic or pessimistic orientations ... are not just faces we display to the world," says Charles Carver of the University of Miami. "They

have lots of implications for what people do, how they feel, and potentially they may have important health implications as well."

It isn't enough, though, to adopt a cheerier attitude about a particular situation and remain a pessimist about life in general. The psychologists say a person's "global perspective" about life often has a greater influence on health and success than attitudes about a specific difficulty.

'Personality' of ants subject of research

CORVALIS, Ore. (AP) — By 5 a.m., Jim McIver is busy at work. About six miles from the middle of nowhere, he's hunched over a huge anthill with a bottle of glue in his hand.

It's hot, dry and desolate, but McIver is intent upon an unusual task. When a small ant hauls a dead insect out of the hill, he grabs the ant and, with painstaking precision, glues a tiny plastic label onto its back. Then he makes some notes on a chart and relaxes for a few moments, content with the accomplishment.

It's just one little ant in a long, hot day on the Alvord Desert of southeastern Oregon. But for McIver, a field biologist with Oregon State University, the work is providing some fascinating information — findings that may surprise quite a few humans.

Most people, McIver says, have an image of ants as identical little robots, programmed by nature to live and die, working at some particular task for the good of the colony.

Not so, McIver has found.

"We've seen some surprising similarities between ants and larger mammals, including humans," he says. "Most ants seem to have a form of personality or a set of characteristics that makes each individual distinct. They learn quickly and remember things a long time. And because of that, their present behavior is shaped to some extent by their past experiences."

Within the same species, he explains, some ants are courageous and like to hunt. Others seem to be afraid of their own shadow.

Some appear to be compulsive or nervous. A few are hostile.

And, contrary to their popular image as industrious creatures, some of the ants are freeloaders that mooch off their comrades most of the time. They may serve as a kind of reserve force in times of emergency, he says.

McIver studies "thatch ants," a medium-sized ant that builds large, dome-shaped nests from twigs, pebbles and sagebrush. The nests circulate cool air and protect their 30,000-50,000 inhabitants from predators. The scientist uses the color-coded labels to study the behavior of selected individuals.



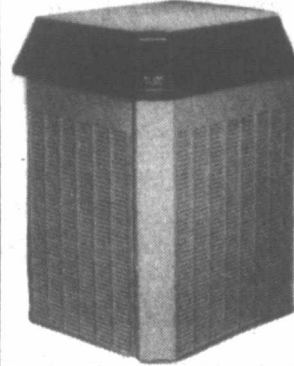
Lordy! Lordy!
Dingy's 40!

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Marvin and A.J.

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Restorers battle decay in old books

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The book is a life's work condensed into 200 pages. It has survived for decades. The next time someone tries to read it, the pages will crumble.

At the University of Illinois Library, director of preservation William Henderson guesses that maybe 2 million of the library's 7 million volumes are in similar danger.

In the library's basement, Jane Gammon takes charge of restoration with basic tools: erasers, scissors, paste, tissue paper.

"All our materials cost just pennies," she says. "We really try to do as little as possible to the pages. One of the key conservation principles is that nothing should be done that cannot be undone."

Many of the university's more valuable works are getting help. Books hundreds of years old — including a Gutenberg Bible — are preserved in a room where temperature and humidity are carefully monitored.

Some have survived wars and fires and pestilence and remain supple. Medieval manuscripts hold together better than a math text from Teddy Roosevelt's time.

Bookmakers once used rags in paper, hand-crafting volumes and creating prized possessions. Johann Gutenberg's movable press, a 15-century invention, helped spread Renaissance ideas by making books cheaper and more plentiful.

The Industrial Revolution made printing even easier. The unending demand for paper caused a shortage of rags. Publishers began using paper made of wood pulp.

Though pulp is inferior to rag paper, it is not to blame for turning pages to dust, Henderson says. A compound invented 100 years ago to make ink stick better to paper is the culprit. After years, it breaks down into acids, eating away at fibers that hold paper together.

After World War II, publishers began using paper with compounds less likely to cause acid breakdown, especially in scholarly printing.

The University of Illinois Press prints its cloth editions on acid-free paper, says director Richard Wentworth. It has been doing so since the 1960s, with incentives from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Still, scholarly presses and other acid-free publishers account for only 40 percent of books printed in this country.

The choices for a book in danger are few. Microfilming preserves a book for 200 years, if artificial aging tests are correct. It averages \$40 per book, though, and is tedious.

Some books can be copied onto acid-free paper, also preserving the information but not the physical object. But again, it takes time.

When the paper itself is historic, the task is to take out the acid.

Chemicals that remove the acid are cheap, but the job is labor-intensive. Somebody has to turn the pages and apply the chemicals. In a spray booth, Jane Gammon gets to the sheet music, pamphlets and book pages in direct need.

With thousands of volumes on the endangered list, Henderson says, the painstaking work done in the library's basement is a nearly futile race against time. But his eyes light up when he speaks of processes that can remove acids en masse.

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